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FREE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Low student turnout at S&A forum

by JASON SLOTKIN

The fee paid by all students that goes to support services such as KAOS, Evergreen Athletics, the Childcare Center, student activities groups and advisors will be raised next year by 3%.

The academic year after that, it will be raised by 2%.

Enrollment at Evergreen is expected to drop, so individual students will have to pay more money into the pot to keep the services and groups operational.

The students who made these decisions, the Services and Activities board (S&A) gave all this information to attendees of the forum for students held on Wednesday April 29.

Outside of the student government representatives who attended and co-hosted the event, few students showed up.

The student representatives who attended, were given answers to their questions by S&A board members. The directors of offices funded by the S&A money also attended.

The S&A board is required to gather student input when recommending the school raise the S&A fee.

The board must also advertise the fee raise and the forum, which they did.

The board sent an email to every student, purchased an ad in the CPI, and posted a notice to the TescCrier mailing list.

Jason Slotkin is a senior enrolled in an independent learning contract



OLGA PETRUS

Students Take Back the Night

by IAN PEREIDA-PERRY

On Wednesday night the Women's Resource Center and Coalition against Sexual Violence hosted the Take Back the Night march. This annual event is intended to prevent sexual violence from happening in the future and heal those who have experienced it in the past. The march began in red square

and wound through the soup into the MODS and back to red square. Each marcher was equipped with a sign, a candle, and a sheet of slogans to chant. The slogans included "hey-hey, ho-ho sexual violence has got to go" and "2-4-6-8 no more violence and no more rape!" As the procession entered lower campus onlookers cheered and aided in the chanting.

The demographic of the march was diverse both in terms of gender and ethnicity. An estimated one-third of the marchers were male, several of which are members of the Men's Resource Center. This cross gender support shows solidarity not only between men and women but between student groups

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GSU update

VP responds to GSU's statement

by MADELINE BERMAN

The majority of this week's Geoduck Student Union (GSU) meeting was focused on the S&A forum. Please see *Attendance low at S&A forum* on cover for more information on this topic.

The GSU received the funding that they requested from the S&A, with the exception of summer

stipends and reimbursement for travel.

The GSU also voted to move their elections for next year's representatives to a week later than the original schedule. The polls will now open on May 26 and close June 5.

Art Costantino, Vice President of Student Affairs

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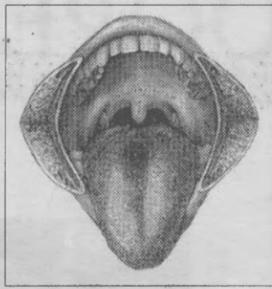
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by IAN PEREIDA-PERRY & SIMONE FOWLER

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"I think that it's possibly a good thing, I would probably read it more often" and "I think videos are pretty nice and photos of the day"

Megan Brennan Senior
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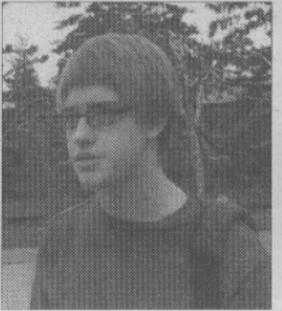
"It's a good turn, less paper waste" and "more art and comics"

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Independent Learning Contract



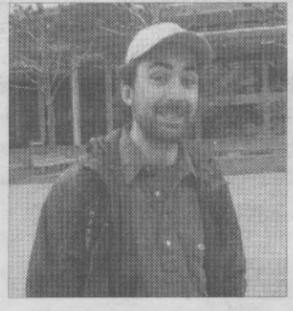
"I hope that with the loss of investigative journalism doesn't fall to the wayside" and "I would hope that there would be more focus on connecting the greater community to Evergreen"

Steve Fisher Junior
Gateways



"If they are trying to reach more people that probably is a good thing" and "I would like to see less restrictions in what is being published"

Trevor Van Dyke Freshman
Language and Power



"I would probably read it more often" and "I would like to see investigative journalism"

Graham Parrington Graduate Student
Designing Social Enterprises



"Oh I think it is a really good idea because you know paper is kinda wasteful sometimes and I like to read from the comfort of my bed instead of the CAB."

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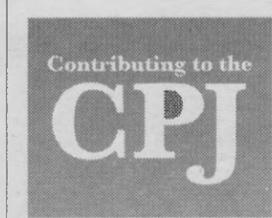
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CPJ Forum
5:00 pm Thursday
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Post Mortem & Issue Planning
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Synergy Conference

by IAN PEREIDA-PERRY

Synergy is a student group dedicated to making connections between diverse aspects of society and linking them to one major goal: sustainability.

On May 6-8 there will be the 8th annual Sustainable Living Conference. This conference, sponsored by

Synergy, will include many workshops, speakers, and fun activities. Besides learning about sustainability there will be information about ecology, design, social change, health, and culture. This conference offers diverse activities and content.

If hands-on learning is your thing, you can learn how to make your own tempeh, bath salts, kimche, and recycled bike fenders. For the listening and learning types there will be lectures on the business side of sustainability, urban permaculture, and edible forests. Because the

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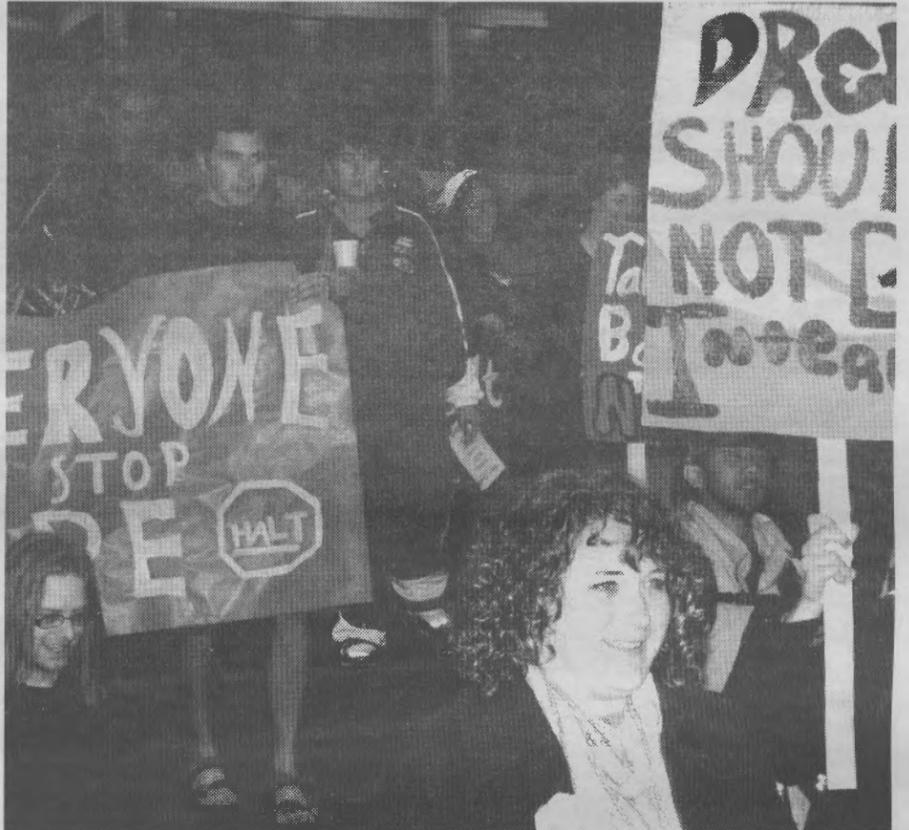
conference spans three days, there is ample opportunity to catch at least one event. If you can only make one event, be sure to see the keynote speaker: the CEO of Natural Capitalism, Hunter Lovins, who will speak from 7-9p.m. on May 8. Lovins is a well known speaker and sustainability advocate. There will be many other well respected speakers/

teachers such as the Bullock brothers from Orca Island, Kevin Wilhelm, and Scott Kellogg. Whatever your interests, odds are that this conference will have something for you.

Look for Synergy people in the library lobby to sign up for workshops and to buy some tasty treats. If you have more questions check out their website www.evergreen/synergy.edu.

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Demonstration unites students against sexual violence



PHOTOS BY OLGA PETRUS

STUDENTS GATHERED ON APRIL 29 TO PARTICIPATE IN TAKE BACK THE NIGHT, A MARCH AGAINST SEXUAL VIOLENCE.

see TAKEBACK, from cover

as well. While some think that sexual violence only effects women, this march illustrates that men have a role to play in prevention and the healing process.

Seeing both genders march side by side is a step in the right direction to ending sexual violence.

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It's been a while since we've had a CPGay or a Students of Color column for this page. I'm just saying....

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College takes precautions against swine flu

by JASON SLOTKIN

With students studying abroad, living in close quarters such as the dorms, and sharing the same general space, a flu is of concern to a college.

Now, according to the Center for Disease Control, Swine Flu could be potential pandemic. Evergreen is preparing and studying what to do in case the Swine Flu comes to Olympia.

According to Art Costantino, vice president of student affairs, these precautions include tracking how other schools have handled students infected with the swine flu.

Currently, if an Evergreen student were to contract this flu, they would be restricted from coming to campus. The school would then work to find out who the infected person had come into contact with.

Costantino has also met with the heads of Police Services, Housing, the Health Center, and Emergency preparedness to plan for any possible cases.

Bruce Sutherland, head of emergency preparedness, is currently reviewing and updating a campus procedure in case of an epidemic. This procedure was created during the Avian flu epidemic.

Michael Cliffhorne, head of the Evergreen study abroad program is contacting students studying in Mexico, where the flu mortality rate has been high. "Generally, the approach has been to ask people to monitor themselves [for symptoms]," said Costantino.

Evergreen is also working with Thurston County health.

Costantino said now is not the time to "panic", but that this situation does require precautions.

Jason Slotkin is a senior enrolled in an Independent Learning Contract

S&A board make funding decisions

The students of the Service and Activities Board decide how much money students get for their group activities.

On Saturday April 25, the S&A board reviewed requests for S&A money from every group sponsored by the Student Activities office. Over 40 groups requested money from the college for speakers, events, publications, and basic group operations.

Not every group got all they requested, but these decisions are open for appeal.

At the end of this Saturday over \$390,000 was set-aside for next year to go to these groups. Included in this sum is a pot of money that can be used to finance student group-supported activities, which these groups did not originally get funding for.

The S&A Board is holding appeals for these decision on Monday, May 4 at 3 p.m.

After appeals, the S&A board's decisions will have to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

To see a chart of how much money was awarded to each student group, visit www.cooperpointjournal.com

~ JASON SLOTKIN

GSU, from cover

attended the meeting and responded to the GSU's statement regarding the proposed rifle purchase. The statement proposed that a disappearing task force be created to address safety problems on campus. Costantino pointed out that this group already exists: The Emergency Preparedness Group (EPG). This group created a 167 page emergency plan in 2003 and updated it last January.

"[This group] does not have any students on it. It was one of the groups I requested you to provide the student representation on in the fall and those appointments have not been made," continued Costantino.

Costantino also commented on the campus' response to the possibility of a swine flu outbreak. "We have a very small amount of the vaccine available. In responding to cases we might have, [it] becomes our recourse to work with the county and make use of their resources."

The GSU had intended to discuss a new replacement bylaw, but lost quorum after the S&A left, so the meeting was adjourned.

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The price of parking

FROM GREEN SPACE TO PARKING SPACE AND BACK

by ALEX BERTOLUCCI

As Friday morning car commuters trickle in few take notice that a prime parking space at the front of campus is now a grassy nook.

It's not surprising, says Victor Sanders, who is spearheading the Depave Evergreen campaign: "With about half of all parking stalls remaining empty on an average day, there is always another open parking space, but I'm sure I've annoyed a few people."

And that may just be the point.

Sanders is spending this quarter mulling over why the campus has so much extra parking, and detailing plans to 'rightsize' the lots to reflect the true amount of parking needed on campus.

Standing on top of the grassy parking space he installed last Wednesday, he remarks that most folks don't realize the true cost of parking spaces, "Annual striping, leaf-blowing and street-sweeping, tree-trimming, and asphalt resurfacing every few years are a burden on the College. Not to mention the environmental cost of runoff carrying pollutants into our streams."

In March, Sanders met with Parking Services to collect data on how many people are using the parking lots. He discovered that even on

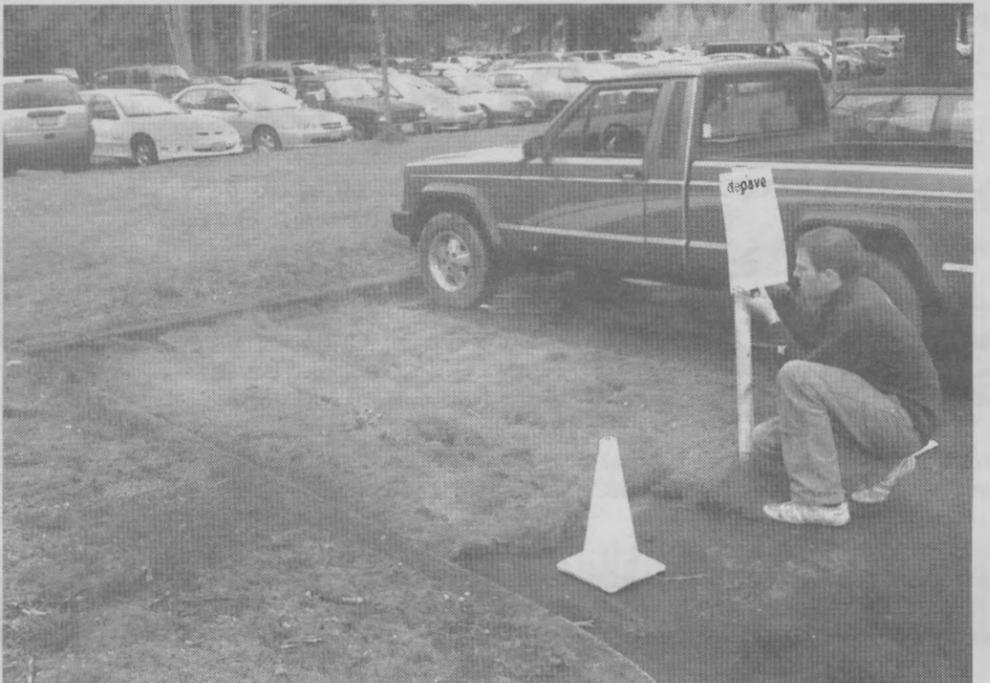
the busiest days during week 1 of fall quarter, the campus has about 100 stalls empty. Outside of week 1, the campus sees about 450 stalls remaining empty per day.

"And that number continues to slip. Permit and pass sales are on a downward trend, but transit ridership is up!"

"With the slow decline of the car on campus, more parking spaces are being left empty, and that dormant infrastructure is putting a strain on our ecosystem and carbon-footprint," says Sanders. He further contends that if the College wants to get serious about its carbon emissions, we have to seriously examine how the College caters to cars.

"Every time a new building goes up on campus, we have to expand parking to meet county requirements. As a community here, we have to step up and say no, that is not the best use of funds keep. We have to do it now," says Sanders. Otherwise, Sanders says we will see a repeat of 2003 when Seminar II was built. For that building, the College was required to expand parking by 300 stalls to meet county requirements, which he called a poor use of money and resources.

"Some of the most successful transit, rideshare and bicycle programs around the globe have grown out of the lack of on-campus parking," arguing that many of the



PARKING STALLS ARE BEING REPLACED BY GRASS SPACES IN PARKING LOT B.

ALEX BERTOLUCCI

Total campus parking spaces: **2,105**
Average daily usage in 2008: **1,009**
Total asphalt designated for parking: **About 9 acres**
Ratio of parking spaces to people: **1 space per ~2 people**
Ratio of bike parking to people: **1 space per ~9 people**
Annual cost to maintain 1 parking space: **~\$200**
SOURCES: Parking Services Daily Lot Counts 2005-2009; Bike Master Plan, Alex Bertolucci, 2009; College Capital Improvements Plan, Nov 2000, Facilities; M

single-occupancy drivers to campus have the opportunity to carpool or ride the bus.

Last month, Sanders approached the Clean Energy Committee to discuss the possibility of having a hands-on learning lab where students could learn about the impacts of storm water runoff and parking. The proposal: a community asphalt removal event to rip up 68 parking stalls from the rear of Parking Lot B.

Sanders says the success of Depave events in Portland inspired him to run with the idea of having folks get involved in the physical labor of removing 'nasty and toxic' asphalt, and remediating those areas.

"So far I've got a lot of support from the Clean Energy Committee and Parking Services, but we've got a lot of red tape—from the College

and Thurston County," he says, referring to county parking requirements, "But I've been here four years, so I know a bit on how to maneuver the red tape."

For now, the Depave project is confined to just one space in a sea of over 2,000 on campus.

"If we could just get a whole bunch of these little educational parking spaces, I think the whole project would be worth it," Sanders says.

"Folks should know the true cost of parking spaces, and the price the College is willing to pay for them."

Alex Bertolucci is a senior enrolled in an Independent Learning Contract.

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Why man can't live in heaven

by VLADIMIR KLYUCHNIKOV

The screen glows softly, failing to properly illuminate anything in the room. The keyboard snaps and cackles. Its keys have a backlight, but I don't look much at the keys as I write. Tonight, I'm writing about paradise.



It isn't right for a man to live in a paradise, I think. A man is a man in large part because of his habitat – a daemon would not often be found outside of hell, and in what is man not daemonic? We rape and we pillage, we hate and we scheme, we corrupt and we destroy. We all

are as much of hellspawn as we all reside in hell. But the trickery of this lies in the fact that hell is illusory, it doesn't really exist; heaven is not separate from hell, but merely a reflection of it. They are like a coin: no matter which side is up, it is only possible to see that side and not the other, even if it is obvious that the other side is out there.

Much as a coin cannot exist without two sides, a man cannot live in heaven alone. Without hell, man would not realize the existence of heaven; likewise, one may go even further and say that if hell was to be taken away from mankind, man would invent his own hell simply so he can exist. He will suffer so that he may know joy. He will fight so that he may know peace. He will die so that he might live his fullest.

Is this paradox a grandiose, or an awful thing? It is both: as misery makes greatness, so greatness makes misery. This is not a duality of existence, but a necessary part of it. The side that is seen is relative to every observer, but out there is a world without strictly defined oppositions.

For example: death and life are not diametrically opposite. Certainly, they seem like the antithesis of each other, but in reality they are the antithesis of stagnation. Both life and death are nothing more than transformations: life itself is change, for what does not change does not live, and what does not live does not die. Death is the ulti-

mate change, as far as our body is concerned; it is the return of a cluster of particles back to the elements that created it, necessary for it to become something new.

Change is the antithesis to non-being, non-existence, non-living. Both life and death are simply facets of change. Much like heaven and hell, life can't really exist without death (how much biomass do we kill a day to survive?) and life is quite necessary for the existence of death. In other words, scarcity makes something precious.

This is why people go climbing mountains to achieve something: the conquest is meaningful because of the difficulty. The road is all the more sweet because of the bitter obstacles it contains. One does not go climbing in a flat field, for there is no mountain in the way. It is possible to lay claim to conquering it, of course, but with no obstacle, it is the absurdity of absurdities – the conquest is too easy, and no one does it simply because there is no satisfaction.

Ah, but if this barren field is turned into a battleground, what stories may come of walking down its length! Fill it with shells and flames and razor wire, sprinkle it with blood of thousands and tears of millions, and this perfectly flat field is now a "field of glory"!

Kill uncountable masses upon this field, and it will become a temple of survival. Plant madness upon it, and it will become a crucible of sanity.

But I focus overmuch on the negative and the dark, and thereby miss my own point. Yes, a man is daemonic, but he's angelic in equal measure, too. We love and we give, we laugh and we cry, we build and we create. That is what is so interesting about us – when the bottom line is written, it is not possible to be bored with man. One can be horrified, or disgusted, or amused, or exulted...but never can one be bored.

We're too interesting. Living in heaven would bore us to death.

And that's that for tonight.

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Would you have been an abolitionist?

by JUSTIN PRAZAK

Have you wondered how you might have reacted to the injustices of history had you been alive? How might you have reacted to the Vietnam War?



The Crusades? Colonialization? Manifest Destiny? The Holocaust? American Slavery? Slavery, how would you have reacted to that? How will you react to it?

In part one of this two part series I shared some of the types of slavery that affect an estimated 27 million modern day slaves. There are sex slaves, labor slaves, child slaves, domestic slaves, and even slavery that resembles the practices of the Atlantic slave trade in Africans. Now I will let you know what you can do to fight slavery. The world still needs abolitionists.

As a primer, the more educated a society is about slavery the better equipped that society will be to end it. Get educated! It will take very little time to do an internet search for "modern day slavery" or "human trafficking" and find information at your fingertips. Some of the best online resources include: www.freetheslaves.net, www.polarisproject.org, www.humantrafficking.org, and www.notforsalecampaign.org.

In terms of books that can be found at the school library or in the local library system works by Kevin Bales are great, including the Pulitzer nominated *Disposable People: New Slavery in the Global Economy*. Other good books include *Not for Sale: the Return of the Global Slave Trade, A Crime So Monstrous*, and *Enslaved: True Stories of Modern Day Slavery* which consists of narratives from former slaves. There are also steps individuals can take to help end slavery.

First, don't keep this to yourself. Talk to friends and relatives on your own and ask people you know if they have heard of human trafficking or if they know anything about modern slavery. Awareness matters.

Second, use politics for change. Find out what your national legislators are doing to combat human trafficking and let them know it is a priority for you. Tell your representatives that you want them working on providing local resources for victims and dedicating resources to catch and prosecute traffickers. If they want your vote they should respond.

Third, commit to making purchases with slavery in mind. Many cheap products flow to the U.S. because of sweatshop slavery in other countries or slave field labor. Look at the companies you buy from and how they are made. Unions and fair trade processes help to ensure ethical goods. You can learn about good and bad companies at www.free2work.org

Fourth, retire ethically. Various companies profit in part from slavery all over the world and simply investing by traditional means could create profit from slavery. You can look for "socially responsible investment" companies like PAX World Mutual Funds or Domini Social Investments which have social and ecological screening processes in place. Also, switch-

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ing from a bank to a credit union for your daily financial matters can limit the likelihood of your savings account funding investments in slavery.

Fifth, take advantage of your status as a student. There are many organizations in the state that could use some interns if you have the drive to get involved. The Tronie Foundation is based in Olympia, the Washington Anti-Trafficking Network in Seattle (WARN), and Shared Hope International in Vancouver. Also, there are national and international organizations which can use you as an intern in D.C. or abroad.

Finally, know how to spot slavery in your own communities and how to react to it. There are U.S. citizens and foreign-born slaves in the U.S. Be aware that some suspicious signs are observing individuals only when accompanied by others, when individuals are not allowed to talk for themselves, when you never see an individual outside of a particular building, or if people have bruises or other signs of abuse. Be willing to ask questions and be observant.

You can learn more about some of the signs of slavery from the Washington Anti-Trafficking Response Network in Seattle. They work daily to identify and rescue slaves in Washington. Know that vulnerable populations become more susceptible to being trafficked. Some slaves are kept in their condition by not having legal documentation, speaking the local language, or knowing their rights. Trafficking victims have rights no matter their legal status in the U.S.

If you do suspect someone may be a victim of human trafficking you can contact WARN at info@warn-trafficking.org or call the 24 hour national trafficking hotline (888) 373-7888. You might as well put it in your phone now, so you keep it, and then work on some other steps right?

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How I (never) learned to stop worrying and love the bullshit

by CASEY JAYWORK

It's an old adage among wise ninjas such as myself that the resentment which dares not speak its name is a breeding ground for regenerations of itself,



so, momentarily rescinding my polite silence, allow me to briefly rant: Why is it so difficult to find classes filled with serious work and undiluted by "hippie bullshit" here at Evergreen? (Note that it is not the presence of "hippie bullshit," but rather the absence of their opposite, which concerns me here.)

This is obviously a messy and polemical term, but I think it's both intuitively appropriate and (complicatedly) meaningful rather than just rhetorical. "Hippie" implies a lax attitude and open-mindedness to the point of critical paralysis, particularly in opposition to common sense (e.g. replacing monotheism with pantheism, thus stylishly inverting common sense without disturbing the level of ridiculousness). Moreover, hippies are notoriously non-confrontational and anti-hierarchical, man—traits exemplified in our seminars.

"Bullshit" is a more rigorous term, best discussed by Harry Frankfurt in *On Bullshit*. Bullshit is not lying, or even necessarily falsehood; rather, its essence is an attitude of apathy towards truth and falsity, substituting some other priority (say, avoiding hurt feelings, or expressing patriotism, or successfully appearing non-sexist to one's peers) for the project of disinterested truth-seeking.

(Let me insert two caveats here: first, there's obviously no perfectly disinterested investigator [except F. Nietzsche],

SIMPLY PUT, SOME POWER-RELATIONSHIPS ARE NOT SOLUBLE, BUT OVERTLY RECOGNIZING THEM CREATES TRANSPARENCY, AND THROUGH IT, ACCOUNTABILITY... OR, SPEAKING MORE GENERALLY: LET'S CUT THE BULLSHIT. SOME OF US ARE HERE TO WORK

but even so, we can still meaningfully distinguish between a legitimate attempt at achieving investigative objectivity vs. Dick Cheney auditing himself. Second, *pursuit* of truth over falsity need not imply a dogmatic insistence on *only pure* truth; the world is a complicated place, but we can still make good epistemological approximations. These are both issues of "more-or-less" thinking, to avoid the paradoxes of "either/or.")

So, then, "hippie bullshit" is a situation of pathological non-confrontation which, for the sake of 'respecting feelings' and other Cumbia proprieties, standards of conduct and performance disappear—particularly those which involve truth-seeking and candor. Instead, a ritual of celebrating individuality, coupled with egalitarianism, creates a sort of *Harrison Bergeron/Brave New World* status quo in the classroom. "We're all beautiful, unique snowflakes."

The opposite of this aspect of "hippie bullshit" is demanding much from students and peers, and critically accessing their work instead of just making noise about how wonderful and original everyone's contribution is. Such demand is a sign of respect; ensuring that 'everyone's a winner' by, for example, handing out

good evaluations like candy on Halloween makes a mockery of those who *do* sweat in order to produce something of substance. Our classrooms should not bear as much similarity to *Office Space* as they do.

"Hippie bullshit" further manifests when curricula are apparently organized by principle of Attention Deficit Disorder; "interdisciplinary" should not equate with "half-hazard speculation." Tribal rituals do not belong in a philosophy class, guided meditation does not inform mathematics, and—above all—seminars and group therapy sessions are neither synonymous nor simultaneously executable. Whatever the value of these activities, teaching something other than the advertised curriculum (or writing the curriculum with language which is ambiguous to the point of meaninglessness) disempowers students from choosing what *they want* to study.

The only excuse for these schizophrenic ramblings which are so symptomatic of Evergreen is the whim of the faculty, which of course is no excuse at all. This leads me to a final attribute of "hippie bullshit": the recession of overt hierarchy. In the name of "equality," "mutual respect," and "community," faculty (or other authority figures, like our supposedly non-existent

TAs) will downplay their own power. "We're all in this together, friend." Far from mitigating the disparate power structure (and it's unclear why that would be desirable in the first place), this informalization *reinforces* power structures by making them covert: you can't criticize something you can't name or see.

Philosopher Slavoj Žižek gives us an analogy: when a traditional, dominating father forces his son to visit his grandmother "because I said so," the son is at least granted the autonomy to disapprove: "I don't want to, but I will." Alternatively, when a New-Age, sensitive father wants to accomplish the same thing, he'll say, "But you don't want to disappoint your grandmother, do you?" By giving the child/subordinate a false choice he not only forces him to go, but also extorts his *consent* in the process. Something similar happens in class situations where power exists as the elephant in the middle of the room.

(This, incidentally, is why unequivocal free speech is so important for combating oppression; without it, the existing status quo can flagrantly censor dissent without contradicting any of its purported values.)

Simply put, some power-relationships are not soluble, but overtly recognizing them creates transparency, and through it, accountability. Pretending they've been transcended by goodwill, or some similar romanticism, is merely an Orwellian game of smoke-and-mirrors. Or, speaking more generally: let's cut the bullshit. Some of us are here to work.

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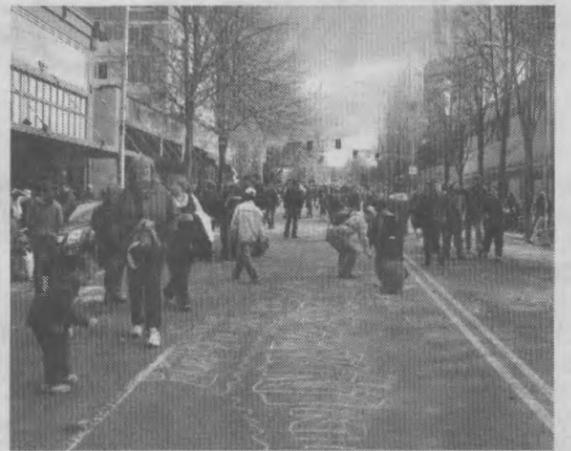
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Claire Webber is a student enrolled in Living in the Sacred Garden.

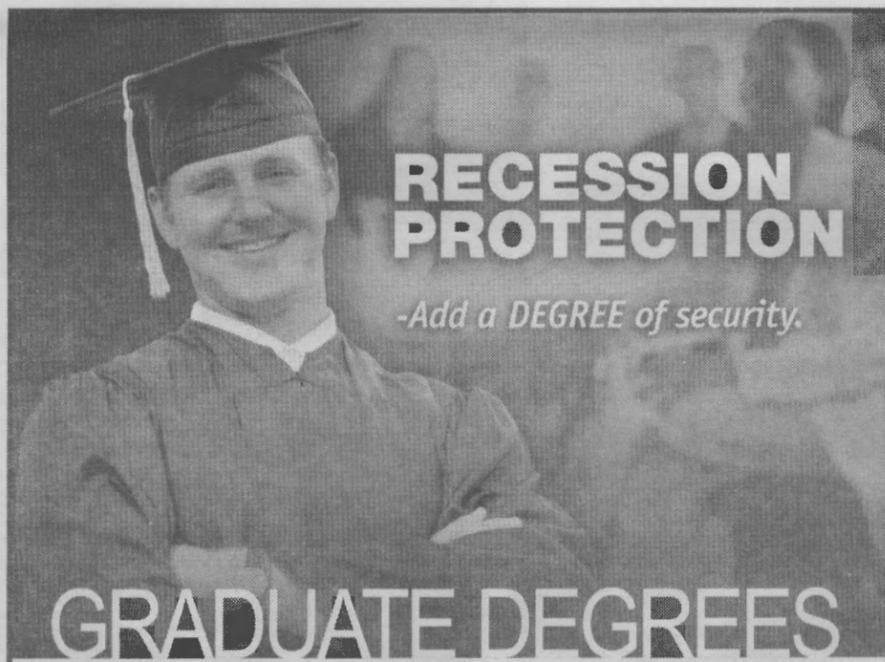
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Baseball season comes to a close

STUDENT COACH DISCUSSES THE FUTURE OF BASEBALL AT EVERGREEN

by NICHOLAS PACE

The baseball club at Evergreen has been at this institution for a while, but much has changed as the season comes to a close. Senior Garet Gartin is the new coach now that Kip Arney has left for Seattle, but for right now the competitiveness of the team is not as high of a priority as trying to encourage people to join the team.

"We really haven't been able to get people to notice the team, except when they occasionally walk by when we practice on the field," continues Gartin, "with the budget cuts taking club sports with them, it's becoming a little unclear whether or not we are going to see more faculties at our disposal." Gartin refers to no field to play

on at Evergreen, and also the lack of team members who devote themselves to the field. According to Gartin, "there's been difficulty in teaching the team defense with this liability, ...but at least pitching has improved."

When asked about why students haven't supported club sports, Gartin stated something similar to what many other club sport captains and coaches have stated: "We have quite a few students at Evergreen who take individual study, individual contracts, much more into

consideration, making it difficult to include a lot of 'group mentality' to their athletic and recreational lives."

Baseball isn't the only club sport that's being affected by these aspects of next year's budget cuts. Ultimate Frisbee, Crew, martial arts courses, dance groups, and a variety of other club sports have stated doubts of whether Evergreen views club sports as a high priority due to lack of student recruitment and participation.

"There aren't really any benefits for baseball to be a club sport as opposed to an intercollegiate sport. I would love

to see a co-ed team, or a women's softball team in the future, but so far that's being delayed." Gartin and the rest of the team still continue to encourage students to join for the love of the game and are hoping to use some of the leftover funds to put into a get-together for all the club sports athletes, such as a cookout or a barbeque towards the end of the

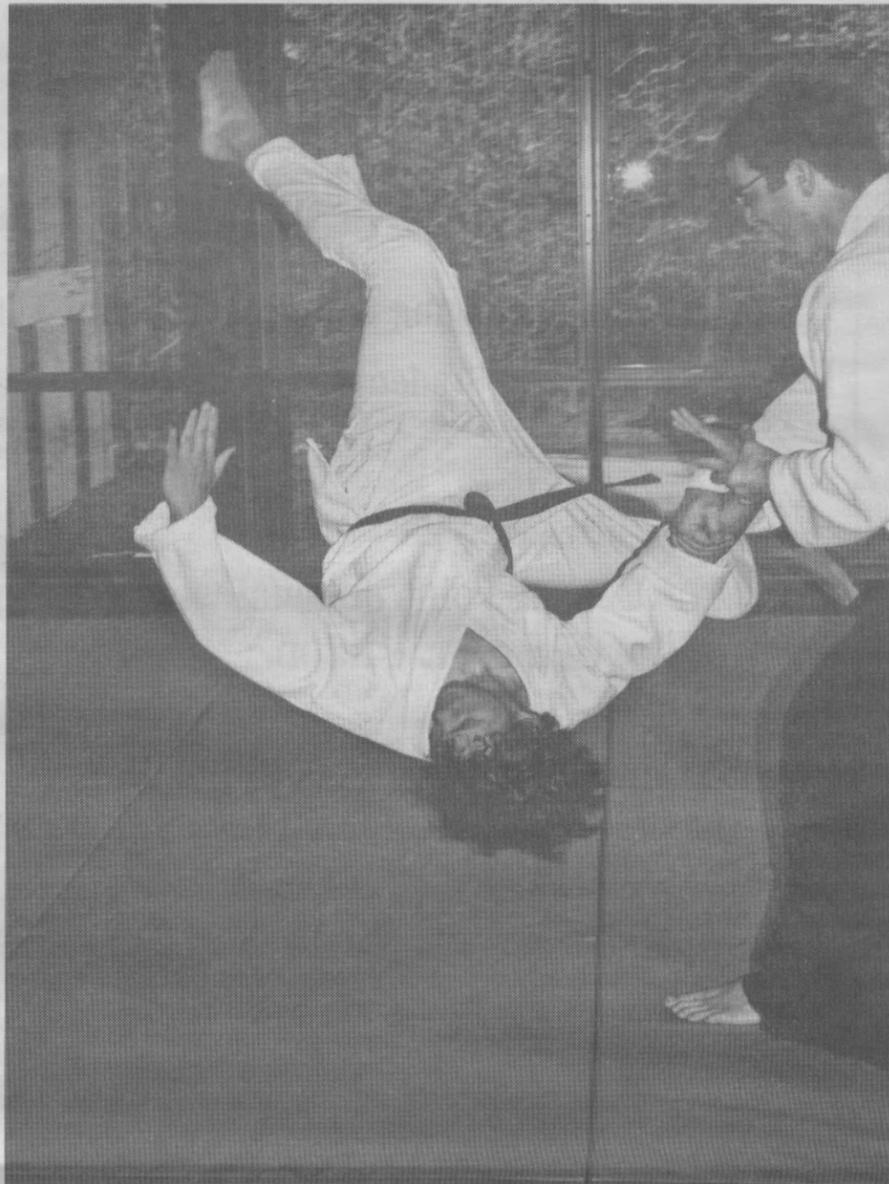
season. "We've been at this point switching gears in our priorities. Competition isn't our first priority, because right now it's friendliness amongst team players. Still we definitely could use some more recruitment, particularly with athletic individuals."

If anyone's interested in playing baseball, feel free to show up at 2:00 p.m. near the pavilion on Wednesday.

Nicholas Pace is a junior enrolled in India: Tradition and Beyond.

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Olympia Aikido



GUY MAGUIRE TAKES A TUMBLE DURING PRACTICE ANDREW BORDASH

by NICHOLAS PACE

For those who don't know much about martial arts at Evergreen or in Olympia for that matter, you might be surprised to find out that there has been a particular martial arts discipline here since the 70's, that started out as a club sport at Evergreen. Aikido of Olympia started in 1973 when Yoshihiko Hirata Sensei began classes at The Evergreen State College. It's a small organization seeking to continue sharing the rich arts and practices of Aikido in the community. It has roots in Zen Buddhism and Jujitsu.

Guy Maguire is a senior at Evergreen and has been taking Aikido for over a year, and already he claims it has shaped his senses in many ways: "Aikido is not just a physical exercise, it also includes a test of mental and spiritual abilities. To master Aikido involves synthesizing the three," says Maguire.

One thing about Aikido that is appealing to a College institution such as Evergreen, is that it has a universal aspect in its recruitment process. "In Aikido, your body type is not a factor. Whether you are strong or weak physically, mentally, or spiritually, our goal at Aikido is to provide self-defense and self-disciplined mentality to any individual," says Maguire. One would say that anyone with two hands can join, but according to Maguire there's even one individual with only one

arm that's been able to do it.

Along with physical discipline Aikido also teaches defense with the Ken or the Aikido sword. It uses a discipline known as ma-ai, which literally means 'distance and timing combined'. When Guy demonstrated the technique of ma-ai

"IN AIKIDO, YOUR BODY TYPE IS NOT A FACTOR."

to me using a wooden ken it's nothing like the kung-fu movies. Your strikes have to be quick, straight, and your timing demands none of the fancy twirls and swirls, no matter how much you want to mock your opponent.

However, Aikido like many martial arts, change individuals and make the change apparent beyond the classroom or practice.

"Aikido disciples that I've known such as myself have been able to be better centered, better balance, and better breathing techniques. To me it's a good way to get over stress, but also to get a broader perspective of awareness, and not

just be centered on one thing. It's important regardless of the scenario to mind your surroundings," states Maguire.

Aikido of Olympia continues to try to reach out to the Olympia community, but also encourages participation of Evergreen students.

After all, who couldn't use a little combination of spiritual, mental, and physical progression.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, April 30

Writer Nathalie Stephens speaks
Presented by Friends of the Evergreen Library and Prolegomena to a Future Poetics.
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Library underground

UniTEA with Wonder Collective
Bake sale, free tea, and a place to play music!
12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Red Square

Common Bread presents: Siddhartha World Peace Meditation
6:30 p.m.
Comm Building 3rd floor lounge, Free!

CASV presents: Babeland Sex and Sexuality Workshop
In recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Rotunda

Ethnic Night: "Ireland"
Themed movie and dinner.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Primetime (A-dorm)

WashPIRG Capture the Flag for Hunger
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8 p.m.
Outside HCC

A Show!
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10 p.m.
108 Franklin St.

Friday, May 1

May Day Open Mic
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Sylvester Park

Movie: "The Baader Meinhof Complex"
6:30 p.m.
HCC

Olympia All Ages presents metal show
Featuring Coffins, Stormcrow, Thrones, and Sixes.
7 p.m.
Eagles Hall Basement

6th annual May Day Hoedown: "Bust the Banks"
Featuring the Blackberry Bushes, Grizzle Grizzle Trashdance Band, and Paul Silveria.
7 p.m. - midnight
SPSCC Gym, Free!

May Day Show
Featuring Sundance Kids, Mostly Dimes, Eau Elifants, and Cataldo.
8 p.m.
The Finger Complex 808 Rogers St.

Saturday, May 2

Traditional Salish Welcome Ceremony and Grandmother's Keynote
Part of Ancestral Teachings, presented by the International Council of Thirteen Indigenous Grandmothers.
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
2nd floor lobby of TESC Library

Free show!
Featuring June Madrona, Seagull Invasion, Briana Marela, Young Cousin, and Feather Mountain.
6 p.m.
8th and Thomas St.

7 Elements of Hip-Hop: "Wildstyle"
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Lecture Hall 2, Free!

Generation Friends presents: Evergreen Improv Festival!
Continues through the 4th. \$5 for all weekend, \$3 per night, or \$1 per show.
8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Lecture Hall 1

Sunday, May 3

7 Elements of Hip-Hop: "Scratch"
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
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Monday, May 4

Foundation Media Programs informational meeting
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3:30 p.m.
Sem II B1105

Venezuela Talks
Including films that address people, politics, and alternatives to capitalism. Call (360) 705-2819 for more information.
7 p.m.
Traditions Cafe 300 5th Ave SW

7 Elements of Hip-Hop: "Freestyle"
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Lecture Hall 2, Free!

Tuesday, May 5

Masters in Teaching informational workshop
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Timberland Library

ERC presents: Awakening the Dreamer
This workshop highlights the connections between social justice, environmental sustainability, and spiritual well-being.
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sem II D4107

The Rachel Carson Forum presents: "Fuel"
This film represents America's troubled relationship with oil.
6 p.m.
Lecture Hall 3, Free!

Four Views of Truth from the Matrix
Presented by Greeners for Christ
7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Sem II B1105

7 Elements of Hip-Hop: "Slamnation"
7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Lecture Hall 2, Free!

Wednesday, May 6

Return on Sustainability
Presentation and book signing, put on by the Center for Sustainable Entrepreneurship as part of The Business Side of Sustainability event.
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Lecture Hall 1

Riot to Follow's final meeting
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6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
CAB Solarium

Synergy's 8th annual Sustainable Living Conference
academic.evergreen.edu/events/synergy for more information. Continues through May 8.

EQA Presents: Safer sex workshop
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Sem II B2109

Daily seated meditation workshop
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9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
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Flaming Eggplant Big Annual Meeting (BAM!)
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4 p.m.
Lecture Hall 3

Personal Approaches to the Essay
Presented by the Writing Center. This week's topic: "The Insurgent Architect or Let's Get Organized", which explores the idea of mind-mapping as an organizational tool.
2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Library room 2310

Thursday, May 7

Terra Commons and Edible Forrest Gardening
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Lecture Hall 4

UniTEA with Wonder Collective
Bake sale, free tea, and place to play music!
12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Red Square

WEEKLY STUDENT GROUP MEETING TIMES

Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesdays	Thursdays	Fridays	Saturdays
Cooper Point Journal CAB 316, 5 p.m.	Capoeira Angola CRC 316, 5:30 p.m.	Amnesty International CAB Solarium, 1-2 p.m.	Common Bread Comm Building 3rd floor lounge, 5:30-8 p.m.	Cooper Point Journal CAB 316, 12 p.m.	Anime Club HCC, 2-4 p.m.
Hillel meeting CAB 320, 3:30 p.m.	ERC Environmental Resource Center CAB 320, 5:30 p.m.	Anime Club HCC, 6-9 p.m.	Cooper Point Journal CAB 316, 5 p.m.	Carnival Club CAB 320, 4-5:30 p.m.	
Men's Resource Center CAB Solarium, 6-8 p.m.	Folk Dance CAB 320 cubicle 4, 10 a.m.	Barrier Breakers Club LIB 2318, 1-3 p.m.	Gaming Guild CAB 320, 5:30-9 p.m.	Evergreen Student Productions 3rd floor of the CAB (TV Lounge), 5:15 p.m.	
S&A Board CAB 320, 3-5 p.m.	Freedom of Consciousness CAB Solarium, 8:30-10 p.m.	Center 4 Sustainable Entrepreneurship SEM II A2109, 2 p.m.	Global Medical Brigade SEMII E2109, 4 p.m.	Men's Resource Center CAB Solarium, 1-2 p.m.	
	Greeners 4 Christ SEMII D 1107, 7-8:30 p.m.	CENSE Nature Walks Clock tower, 1 p.m.	Gun Club CAB 108, 5 p.m.		
	HABOO LIB 2147, 4 p.m.	Chemistry Club Lab II 2211, 1-2 p.m.	Hip Hop Congress Board meetings: Lecture Hall Rotunda, 5 p.m.		
	Men's Resource Center CAB Solarium, 1-2 p.m.	Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) CAB 3rd Floor Lounge, 4 p.m.	Juggling Club CAB 2nd floor, 6 p.m.		
	OuParaPo Sem II A2109, 12:30-2 p.m.	Clean Energy Lab II 1250, 3 p.m.	Sabot Infoshoppe CAB Solarium, 4 p.m.		
	S.T.A.R Sem II A3107, 7 p.m.	Evergreen Queer Alliance SEMII A2109, 4 p.m.			
		Evergreen Queer Christian Alliance Sem II A3116, 5:30 p.m.			
		ESSAA Evergreen Students for Sustainable Animal Agriculture Sem II A3109, 1 p.m.			
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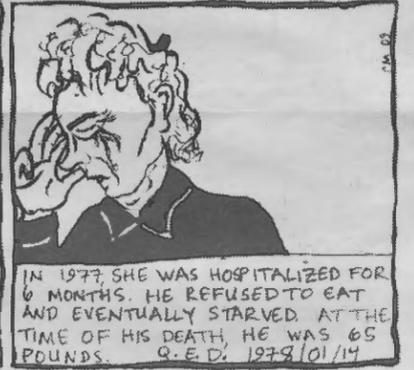
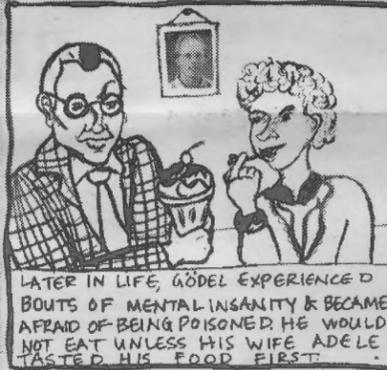
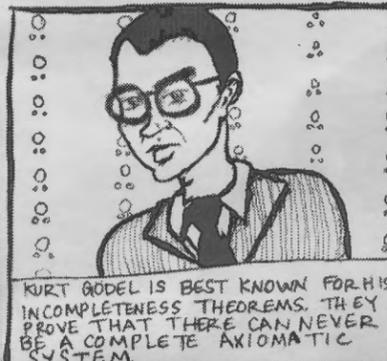
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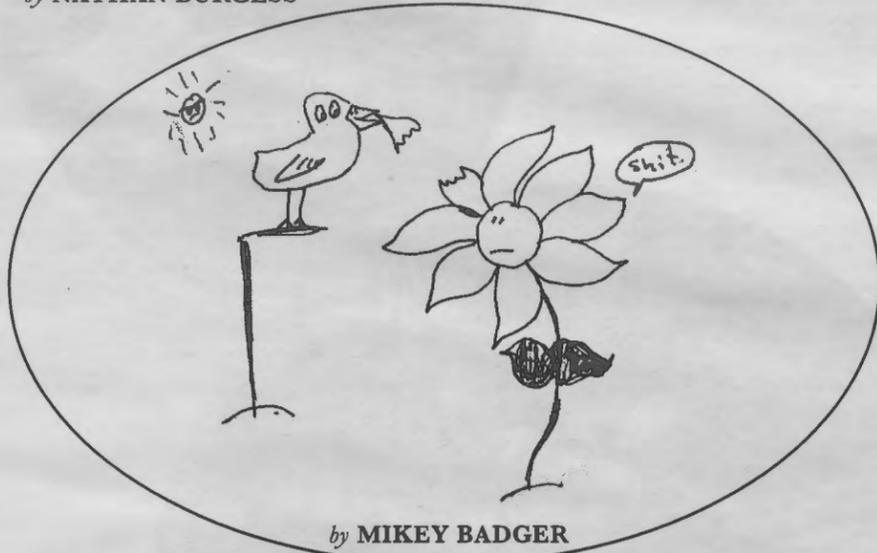
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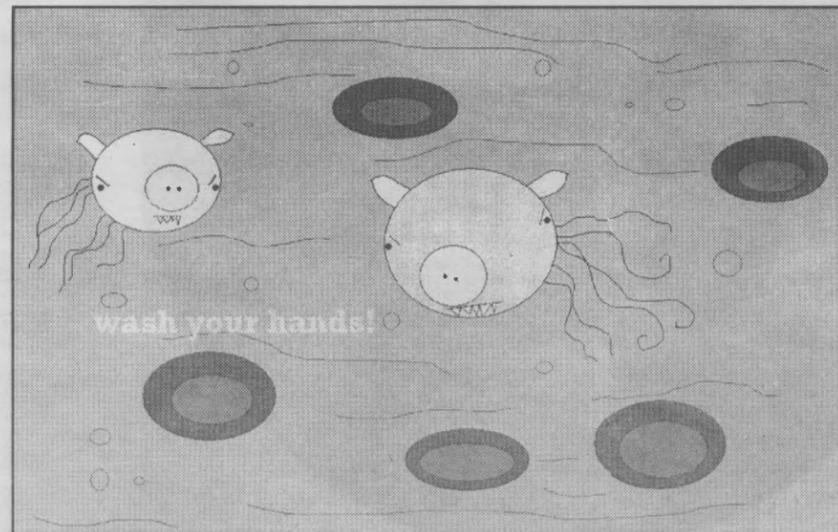
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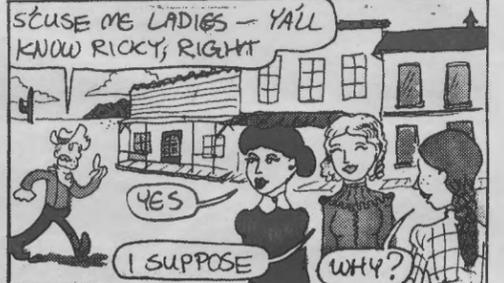
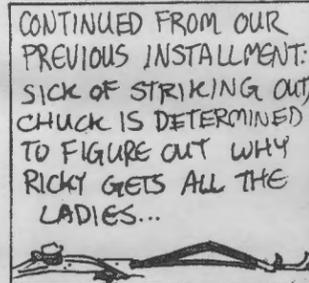
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