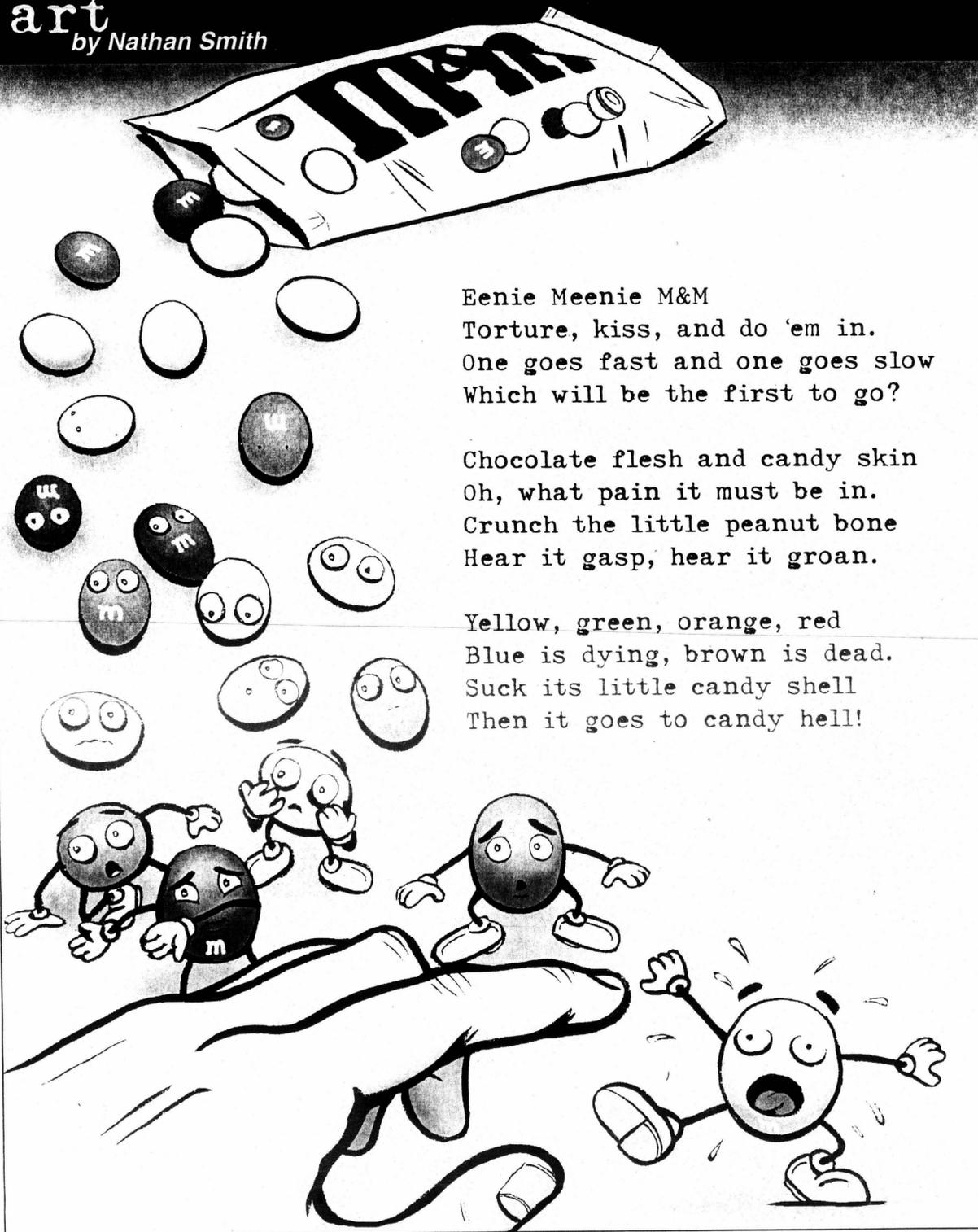


Diary of an M&M Slayer *by Lorraine Schmidt*

art
by Nathan Smith



Eenie Meenie M&M
Torture, kiss, and do 'em in.
One goes fast and one goes slow
Which will be the first to go?

Chocolate flesh and candy skin
Oh, what pain it must be in.
Crunch the little peanut bone
Hear it gasp, hear it groan.

Yellow, green, orange, red
Blue is dying, brown is dead.
Suck its little candy shell
Then it goes to candy hell!

Green Meets Green

Nader Quotes *by Jason Waldow*



Ralph Nader emphasizes a point. Nader, a perennial presidential candidate famed for his consumer advocacy, brought the crowds to their feet several times during the evening. He never seemed to tire, despite a four-hour-plus appearance that included a speech, a question-and-answer period and a book signing. The event was broadcast live on KAOS FM.

photo by Perrin Randlette

Late night Naderisms...
Ralph Nader spoke last night and was greeted by a standing applause from 2,700 Olympians all congregated in the CRC building. Here are some indications of where he stands.

and growing."
He who has the "yardstick controls the views and right now corporations are controlling the yardsticks, while the government is just a reactor."

Nader on democracy:
"If you were mentally able to participate in democracy, and didn't, you just helped weaken our democracy."

Nader on politics:
"If you turn on politics, politics will turn on you."

Nader on social inequities:
"How would you like to be the abolitionists fighting against slavery in Virginia around the 1850s... they had no where near the mechanisms to get their point across as we do today."

"Today four billion dollars in this world was spent on military...while today fifty thousand children died of curable diseases like measles and tuberculosis."

"110 million peoples whole life's earnings in this country is equal to what Bill Gates was worth two years ago."

Nader on the economy:
"[This] economy is [nowhere near] productive



photo by Shamut Kates-Goldman

Nader on education:
"Specialized forms and standardized fraud," he said, dismissing the SATs.

Nader on corporations:
"We must take personal offense to giant corporations ruining elections."

"The government is nothing more than an accounts receivable bazaar."

Nader on the

White House:
"The White House is lead by a giant corporation masquerading as a human being."

Nader on justice:
"The flag was not intended for use as a gag, the flag was not intended as a bandana... the flag was intended to stand for the last two lines of the Pledge of Allegiance: 'With Liberty and Justice for all.'"

Olympia Arts Walk XXV: A Good Time Had by (Nearly) All

by Ian Mansfield



Street musicians entertain the crowds. *photo by Ian Mansfield*

An Olympia institution, the Arts Walk once again turned downtown into an all-encompassing art festival and bazaar, bringing out all of the various contingents that call Olympia home. Local businesses and artists teamed up to turn stores into art galleries, while closed-off streets became family-oriented street theater venues. Indeed, more so than most other Olympia art festivals, Arts Walk drew a heavy family crowd. For the majority of the day, Olympians of all ages and walks of life glowed about the success of this fall's Arts Walk on all fronts.

Bridget Irish, a staff member at Dumpster Values and lifelong Olympia resident, echoed such sentiments. On an artistic front, she noted, "it's getting better every year... it's progressed beyond 2-D work into performance art, street theater, and surprises." After commenting that she had seen many new faces in the store that night, she affirmed on of the unspoken goals of Arts Walk by mentioning, "I think it's good for business."

On the mobile front, fellow lifelong Olympian Jeff, a.k.a. Pax Nick, wheeled around on his "Rhythmic Transformation Station," a tricycle outfitted with an entire set of trap drums. A veteran of the Burning Man festival, Pax Nick took to the streets to promote his idea for "Tribal Traps," a mobile analogue to the drum circle for trap players. Calling Arts Walk, "Like toys at Christmas, but on the street for everybody," Pax Nick described the egalitarian spirit of the day as a reminder that "creative freedom is for everybody, not just Mr. Sweetcheeks Artistman."

Indeed, it was a happy (and in the more affluent corridors, highly profitable) day for all until, of all things, it started raining. The majority of Olympia's teenage population spent their day on the lawn by the bus terminal, taking in a free punk show put on by Olympia Parks, Arts, and Recreation. As the Supersuckers' set time neared, the rain intensified until the Dirty Birds' set was cut short and the organizers sought a drier venue. Unfortunately, the "Teen Stage," listed under "City of Olympia Family Events" in the program, found itself in a bar that was anything but dry. As a parade of dejected minors walked down the street, cheated out of seeing Social Distortion, The Feelings towards the Olympia Municipal Department of Keeping Those Damn Teenagers Off Dope and Away From Vandalizing Cars grew decidedly ugly. After a long and happy day at Arts Walk, most congregated in the (sheltered) bus terminal where the show was originally slated to take place, looking for a ride home rather than a closer glimpse of lead singer Mike Ness.

Sadly, a day that brought out the surprising diversity that the city has to offer ended with local teenagers shut out of the "Teen Stage" because they were under twenty-one, a soggy and disappointing ending to an otherwise glorious day in Olympia.

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Voices of Color

After six hours of being cramped in an uncomfortable seat and breathing stale recycled air, I nervously stepped off the Hawaiian airline jet. Instantly I was thrown into a whole new world completely different from everything that I had ever known. Tons of questions started running through my brain, "What the heck am I doing in Washington? Do I really need to go to college? How cold is it actually gonna get?" Honestly, I wanted to jump back in that plane and take my butt back to Hawaii, but I didn't. I got in the car and told them take me to The Evergreen State College.

I didn't think my first year at Evergreen would be so hard, but it was a struggle. I missed my family so much. I would cry after I my phone conversations with them, and I missed the food that my parents cooked. I was fortunate to be able to go through the First Peoples Scholars program so I knew a couple people but during orientation week, I felt very isolated at times when I walked around campus. The people I saw seemed nothing like me and it was as though I was this little brown dot being swallowed by a sea of white. This didn't feel like the place for me. The weather was the worst. I

began to dread getting up for class because I knew it would be raining. I happened to come to Washington the year it rained nonstop for months. Lucky me!

Just when I thought I couldn't take it anymore and I wanted to leave, something made me get up. I looked around me and something clicked. I realized if I just sat around being lazy in my room, I would never get to experience what was out there. I would miss out on meeting a lot of people who have different perspectives on life and I wouldn't be able to share who I was. I had been a really active student in high school and there was no reason that I couldn't continue to do so while I was at Evergreen. From that day on that's what I have been doing, and it has helped me to grow into the person that I am and deal with the problems that arise. I have been able to work for Housing, First Peoples and Admissions. I've also had the opportunity to sit in on hiring committees, the Police Services Review Board, and I leave on Thursday for New York to represent Evergreen at a conference. I have shared my opinions and thoughts with the community and through doing so I feel I have created

a space where I feel comfortable and accepted.

If I can pass on one piece of advice to all the new students of color at Evergreen, it would be to know your resources and get involved. When you came to Evergreen you brought your traditions, talents and ideals with you. Why not share them? There are so many opportunities here at Evergreen. Get involved with the various student groups and, hey, if there's one that you want to start... go for it. I formed the Hui O Hawaii so that I, along with other students interested in the Polynesian culture could share that with the entire campus. There are also offices such as First Peoples' Advising Services that are looking for students who want to make a contribution to this campus by doing events. Through First Peoples and Housing I've been able to put on a Polynesian Luau for the past two years. Before you leave Evergreen, I challenge you to either assist in planning or participate in one event every quarter. Really it won't be that hard, and you never know what can happen until you try it.

- Celva Boon

Student Governance Opportunities

A number of Disappearing Task Forces (DTFs) and committees are seeking student members. Student input is critical to the functioning of the college. Serving on a committee or DTF provides students with opportunities to influence college policy and learn more about the college. For information about the groups listed below, contact the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by phone at 867-6296 (off-campus) or extension 6296 (on-campus), by e-mail at riberl@evergreen.edu, or in person at Library 3236.

S&A Fee Review Board: The Services and Activities Fee Allocation Board (S&A Board) is looking for nine students to serve on this year's board. The S&A Board is responsible for determining the allocation of S&A fees to a broad range of college services and activities. The group meets twice a week throughout the academic year. Students on the board receive a stipend of \$200 per quarter. Applications are available at the front desk of student activities, CAB 320. The deadline for applications is October 18th.

Student Conduct Code Hearing Board: This group conducts hearings as needed when students are charged with a violation of the Student Conduct Code. Several students are needed.

Faculty Hiring DTF & Subcommittees: Two committees are involved in each faculty hire: a Subcommittee which reads files and hosts the interviews, and the Faculty Hiring DTF, which interviews all candidates for all positions. There are 6 different Subcommittees and one hiring DTF this year and all are looking for student members. Faculty hires for this year are Creative Writing, Management - Quantitative Methods, Organic

Chemistry, Classical Studies, Physical/Inorganic Chemistry, and Computer Studies (1/2 time). Subcommittees work 2 - 3 hours per week for 2 - 4 weeks in Fall quarter reading files, and more intensely for 2 - 3 weeks in Winter quarter conducting interviews; the Hiring DTF meets Mondays and Wednesday afternoons of Winter quarter, with some Fall and Spring meetings. Visit our web page at www.evergreen.edu/facultyhiring for lots of great information on faculty hiring!

Enrollment Coordinating Committee: This group helps review and develop approaches for the recruitment and retention of students. This committee meets twice a month on Friday mornings. One student is needed.

The President's Advisory Board on Drug & Alcohol Abuse: This board helps develop policy and reviews abuse prevention efforts. This group meets twice per quarter. At least two students are needed.

Emergency Response Team: This group helps plan for emergencies and natural disasters, such as fires and earthquakes. The group meets

approximately 1-2 hours a month and needs at least one student.

Campus Land Use Committee: This committee is charged with making sure the college follows the Campus Master Plan. The committee reviews and makes recommendations on plans such as building new facilities, modernization, outdoor art installations, academic projects in undeveloped areas, ecological restoration, parkway repairs, landscaping, chemical use, and changes in land use policies. Two students are needed.

Deadly Force Review Board: This group reviews incidents in which a firearm or other deadly weapon is drawn, discharged, or exhibited in a threatening manner by a campus police officer or any other individual on campus. This group will meet once in Fall quarter for orientation, and thereafter only as needed. At least two students are needed.

Space Management Committee: This group sets policy and approves space use on campus. This group meets at least once per quarter. One student is needed.

Communications Board: This group provides guidance to the community

radio station (KAOS) and the student newspaper (CPJ). The board meets once each quarter and needs two students.

Bookstore Advisory Committee: This committee advises the bookstore in selecting merchandise and on bookstore policies. This group meets once per quarter. Two or three students are needed.

Health and Safety Advisory Committee: This group helps to promote employee health and safety on campus. This committee meets monthly for two hours and needs at least one student.

Food Service Forum: This group will help to coordinate campus food service goals, review the financial status of college food services, make marketing strategy recommendations and evaluate student requests for meal plan exceptions. At least 2 students are needed.

Graduation Planning Committee: This group will help to plan commencement activities for June 2003. Undergraduate and graduate students who will graduate by September 2003 are encouraged to become involved.



by Apryl Nelson

Hey there blotter lovers, both old and new. Remember my good friend Justin? He's back! That means that there will be two of us writing the blotter again, with each of us writing every other week. This week, I'm in charge but next week it's all Justin. Yeah... So onto the mayhem of the campus...

October 2

12:23 p.m. Long lines at the bookstore plus no money equals our very first theft of the year. That's right, an \$0.81 floppy disk gets a person into trouble and gives the rest of us the very first blotter entry of the year. No lecture here though, just an arrest and a forward to grievance. Maybe they should have just dealt with a lecture on how wrong stealing is?

1:50 p.m. A parking permit was stolen out of a parked car. The car couldn't be locked, so it would have been fairly easy to get into the car and take it. Even so, that's wrong. At this

college, where everyone is supposed to be chill, theft would have to go against everything we all believe in right? I mean it's bad for your karma. And we don't want bad karma to turn us into the next president do we?

6:36 p.m. D dorm fire alarm. Pan was too hot for the olive oil that was put in it... Well, it happens to the best of us, I guess. Just be more careful next time.

Time unknown A student had their brand new digital camera stolen at a party.

October 3

12:15 p.m. Location: Bookstore. Problem: Attempted theft. Honestly, the lines can't be long enough to risk your future for something that probably costs nothing more than a dollar. Yep, that's right, someone else tried to steal from the bookstore... But you had probably already figured that out. So here's a news flash for you guys: The bookstore isn't having that crap this year. They

will catch you and then tie you up by your toes in the CAB... Or not.

2:15 p.m. Okay, everyone keep your hands to yourself. Don't touch anything that doesn't belong to you, if you see a book bag in the HCC near the washing machine, that means that someone is USING that washer. It does not mean that you can take the book bag. Is the school being overrun by kleptos this year or something? Was there a memo that the rest of us missed?

10:42 p.m. Burnt popcorn causes a fire alarm in one of the dorms. Since it's the second fire alarm of the year, I'll go easy on you guys; just keep an eye on things on the stove or in the microwave, okay?

October 4

Nothing interesting happens. For a Friday night, this must be saying something.

October 5

4:40 a.m. No sleeping in the

Labs. It's bad and probably really uncomfortable, I mean there aren't any pillows, just those really high chairs, and I think you'd kill yourself if you fell off of one. So, yeah.. Don't sleep in the labs, it's not cool.

7:03 p.m. Smoke sets off the alarm in some dorm. When Police Services responded, there was a smell in the dorm that the resident tried to say was cigar smoke, but we aren't stupid... Cigars don't smell quite like an illegal substance that is smoked occasionally on campus. And since it had that particular aroma, Police services found.... PARAPHERNALLIA! A multi-colored blue and black glass pipe was found and the case was forwarded to grievance. The pipe was taken into custody and destroyed.

11:25 A Dorm... Can of Olympia beer... Sounded a little like a bad movie there for a bit. But it isn't, no, it's just an MIP... That's a Minor in Possession. Or an underage drinker. You shouldn't partake of the fermented grains, because it's bad.

Anti-war Teach-In Fills Library Lobby

by Hal Steinberg

Last Wednesday greeners packed themselves across the floor and up one flight of stairs in the Library lobby. They were there to attend an anti-war teach in.

The event featured 3 Evergreen professors who spoke about their concerns that Bush is waging an unjust war against Iraq.

"This is about the globalization of violence and corporate interests," said Therese Saliba, an Evergreen faculty who spoke at the teach-in.

Saliba and others maintain that the possibility for human catastrophe would be much greater if the United States attacked Saddam Hussein than if it just left him alone to the forces of his own people and fairer UN laws.

If the US launches an attack against Iraq, Hussein could very possibly use whatever he has left against American soldiers and

launch scud missiles against nations such as Israel, as he did in the 1992 Gulf War.

If it comes to taking Hussein out it needs to be with the support of the Iraqi people and through United Nations multilateralism, believes Evergreen faculty Steve Niva.

"I differ from some people on the left who say that sovereignty is sacrosanct," he said.

After an hour of arguing against the immorality of the Bush administration's push for war, musician Elizabeth Hummel strummed an acoustic guitar and sang about the pain war causes on all sides of the fight.

A documentary film showing the horrors of 10 years of sanctions against the Iraqi people was next on the agenda. It was

directed by Iraqi filmmaker Wasa'a Bilal, and featured a number of images lifted from various CNN affiliates including CNN International. According to Saliba CNN Inter5places such as Seattle and Washington DC needs to rear its head in the anti-war movement, since both are strongly connected through ties of a hope for a better world.

In the meantime it's important that the world knows there is a definite anti-war movement in the US, and that it's alive and well, she said.

"A really important part of it is showing the rest of the world that our government doesn't represent us."

"I believe the international community has a role to play through coercive diplomacy," said Niva.

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History of U.S. Arrogance Towards Iraq

by Erich Albrecht

Something Fishy in the Duwamish

by John Skierski

Before the Duwamish River became the industrial hub of Seattle, it was home to native tribes who had fished its waters for several thousand years. Sadly enough, it took less than 100 years for modern industrialists to render it virtually un-fishable.

Initially listed as a Superfund site, it was an EPA designated clean-up site in September 2001, but negotiations between the public and private sectors to assess financial responsibility have made slow progress. In addition, the E.P.A. and the Department of Ecology are investigating other industrial polluters along the river's banks for liability and to reduce the need for federal funding. Boeing, the Port of Seattle, King County, and the city of Seattle have come forward to claim fault and have formed a coalition to assist those agencies in locating other responsible parties and dividing the cost. Cleanup estimates range from ten to fifteen years and are projected to cost around \$50 million by project's end. Despite a high price tag, E.P.A. officials are optimistic of Congressional funding in the event of negotiation breakdown.

The river has been contaminated by everything from raw sewage to compounds like pentachlorophenol(PCBs), the notorious pollutant that many a high school earth science teacher has rambled on about. For one of the polluters, this is the second time on the Superfund list. Pacific Sound Resources (PSR), formerly the Wyckoff Co., was also found liable in the cleanup of Eagle Harbor to the north. At the PSR site on the Duwamish, contaminants were found in non-aqueous-phase liquid as far as 100 feet down into the soil. At last count, toxins released from the 25-acre PSR site have impacted 100 acres of offshore sediments.

To add insult to injury, the tainted river is home to subsistence fishing for a number of immigrant communities in south Seattle, exposing those who frequently eat from the Duwamish to high levels of PCB's, arsenic, and mercury. Unfortunately, getting the message out is harder than it seems as many of the fishing regulars don't speak English or are wary of the government officials collecting data. Currently, signs in multiple languages warning anglers of unsafe fish consumption are being put into place.

The invasion of Iraq is the Bush administration's next step in using the War on Terrorism for their interests. As the White House devises a strategy for justifying a war in Iraq, the history between Iraq and the U.S. becomes extremely relevant in understanding the present situation.

The first observation which is apparent is that Hussein was once quite friendly with U.S. interests. In 1963 the U.S. sponsored a coup by the Baath Party and gave them the names of communists we wanted dead, and the Party killed them. By 1978 Hussein had killed off those within the party who opposed him, removed the president and assumed power over the Iraqi government.

In the early 1980's the U.S. established ties with Hussein and supported an Iraqi invasion into Iran. The U.S. opposed U.N. action to condemn the invasion, removed Iraq from the list of nations supporting terrorism, and began transferring weapons to Iraq. A 1994 Senate banking committee report states that the weapons exported to Iraq during the 1980's included the chemical and biological which were used against his own Kurdish population during the Iran/Iraq war. The U.S. had knowledge of the use of these weapons, yet increased economic ties to Iraq.

In fact, the U.S. maintained good relations with Hussein until the invasion of Kuwait. On July 25, 1990, according to the New York Times, U.S. Ambassador to Iraq April Glaspie told Hussein "we have no opinion on... your border dispute with Kuwait." Hussein interpreted this meeting as a green light to invade Kuwait, which Iraqi forces did on August 2nd.

Hussein's intentions were to rob Kuwait and then to get "the Saudis to pay him to get out of Kuwait to repay his debt from the Iran/Iraq war," explained Evergreen professor Steve Niva. Washington could not support this because Iraq had crossed the line of U.S. hegemony and this would set a dangerous precedent, where countries could hold others for ransom, he said. This also gave the Bush, Sr. administration a new enemy against which to wage a war.

The U.S. is notorious for playing both sides in a conflict to serve its interests (as it did by supporting Iraq while secretly supplying arms to Iran during the Iran/Iraq War). Soon after the invasion of Kuwait, Bush, Sr. rejected any diplomatic settlement of the Iraqi invasion and headed up an international coalition in war against Iraq. To make a case for war, the Pentagon claimed 250,000 Iraqi troops and 1,500 tanks had amassed on the border of Saudi Arabia.

A former satellite expert from the Defense Intelligence Agency, Peter Zimmerman, who examined satellite photos taken on September 13, 1990, contradicted this claim. He told the St. Petersburg Times, "we don't see troop concentrations...



photo by: Ian Mansfield

A crowd made up of Evergreeners and empty nesters gathered around the gazebo to Sylvester Park Monday evening. It was filled with hundreds who were advocating for a peaceful resolution to the conflict with Iraq. The protesters, vigil-ers, and rally-ers listened to folk music and speakers from Evergreen State and local peace organizations. A "peaceful but noisy" crowd wound through the downtown much to the chagrin of some motorists stuck at traffic lights. The crowd marched and waved and drummed their way to representative Brian Baird's office to lay sins and candles at his door.

[the invasion] could have been done by a small enough contingent that two Marine divisions might have driven them back into Iraq."

Instead Bush, Sr. chose a bombing assault which targeted civilian infrastructure more intensely than all the raids of World War II or the Vietnam War. Over 200,000 Iraqi's were killed and the country devastated.

Afterwards economic sanctions were imposed on Iraq. The World Health Organization estimates the embargo has led to the death of over a million people since the 1991 embargo began.

The U.S. has attacked Iraq on two occasions since the Gulf War. The first was a missile strike in 1993, according to the New Yorker, in which the U.S. claimed a motive of self-defense against an alleged assassination attempt on ex-president Bush two months earlier. The second was a four-night strike occurring after Iraq dismissed U.N. weapons inspectors in 1998, claiming the U.S. had used the inspections for espionage purposes, which the Washington Post later confirmed.

This is not the only example of the U.S. manipulating the U.N. to serve its interests in Iraq. To push through U.N. Security Council Resolution 678, authorizing the use of force against Iraq, Bush paid off the \$187 million dollar debt in U.N. dues. According to Phyllis Bennis, a fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies, in Iraq Under Siege, "The U.S. basically bribed China, Colombia and Ethiopia on the Security Council." Then the U.S. canceled \$7 billion dollars of Egyptian debt and turned a blind eye on Syrian occupation of Lebanon, to get their forces to join the coalition.

This history becomes extremely relevant in the midst of the current Bush administrations' attempts to manipulate the U.N. and bribe other countries into serving their interests. According to the New

York Times, Bush is arguing for "more intrusive inspections that would include the palaces," which has delayed the return of U.N. inspections teams to Iraq. Bush is attempting to manipulate Iraq into declining inspections, which will render it subject to the use of force. If successful, Bush will have exploited international laws and diminished the U.N.'s ability to govern international relations.

Furthermore, the U.S. has continued in its methods of bribery. On October 4, New York Times reported that the U.S. would be restarting high-level military talks with China in addition to adding an "obscure Chinese separatist group, the Eastern Turkistan Islamic Movement, to a list of terrorist organizations." Bush is hoping this move will secure China's support in an attack on Iraq. Consequently it will allow the Chinese government to crush this group in the name of fighting terrorism.

To gain regional support, the U.S. is endorsing a \$16-billion bailout by the International Monetary Fund and World Bank if Turkey allows their bases to be used to attack Iraq. Turkey, a NATO ally, may also use the opportunity to persecute Kurdish populations in Northern Iraq in opposition to the formation of a Kurdish state. For other regional support, the U.S. has increased funding for construction of military structures in Qatar, according to The Nation, to ensure that it will serve as the principal base for launching an attack on Iraq.

Two consistent themes can be seen in U.S. policies towards Iraq. First, they will support abusive regimes when it serves their interests. Second, the U.S. will use economic and military might to undermine international institutions and unleash their will upon the world.

Email questions and comments to Greenerforpeace@yahoo.com

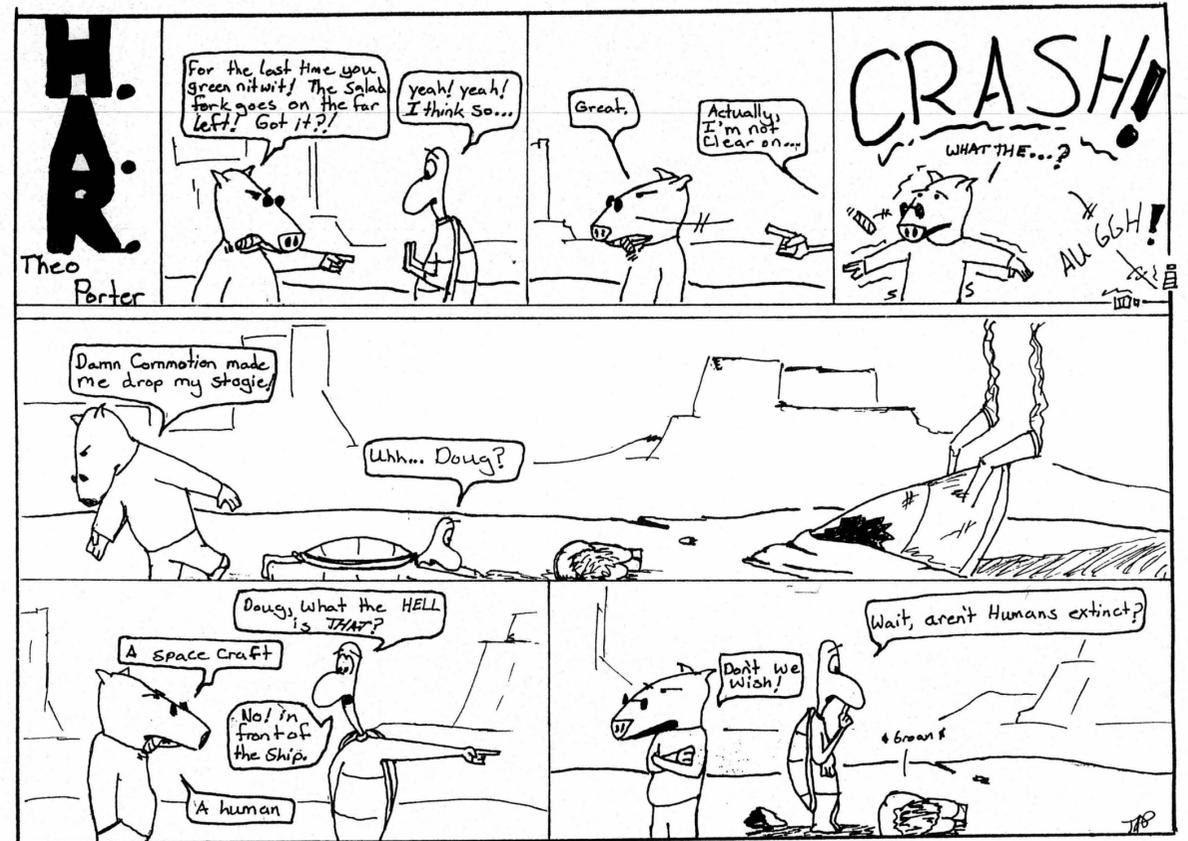


Morris: Half-Dinosaur, Half-Horse by Geoff Dugwyler

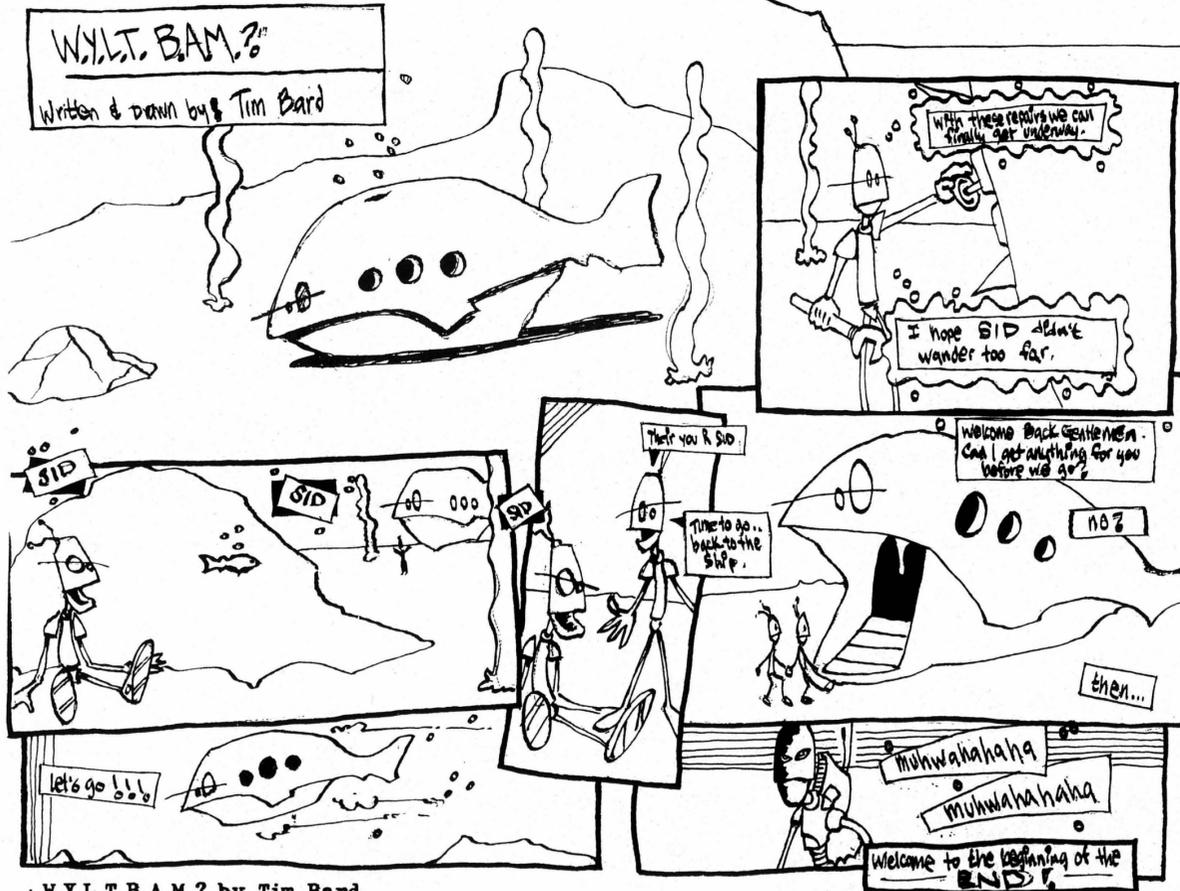
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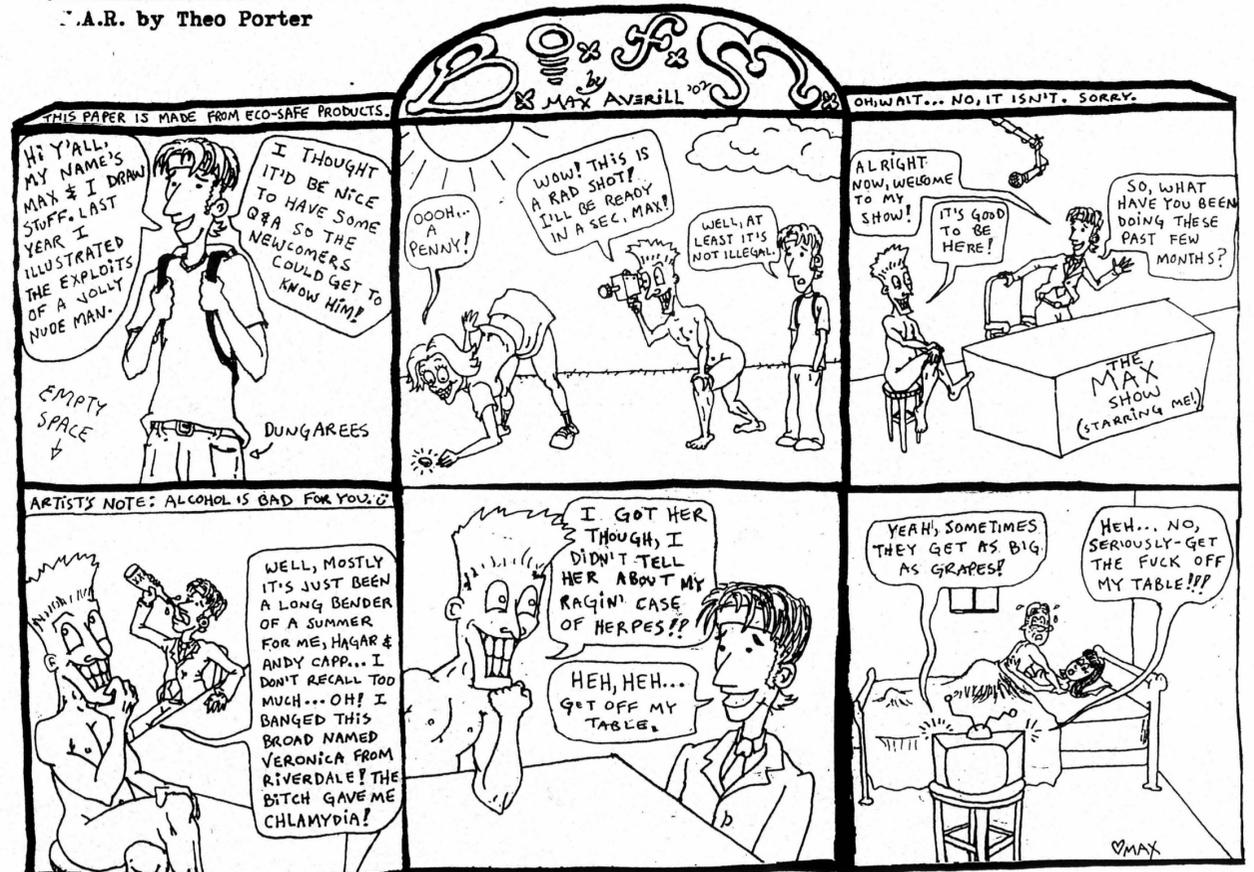
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W.Y.L.T.B.A.M.? by Tim Bard



B*O*F*M by Max Averill

Fall Fashion Report

by A. Loskota

After traveling to the East coast for two weeks, I had ample time to observe the current runway trends in Fashion. Every once and while it happens that the fashion karmic wheel falls back on what I normally wear. In fact, this "Urban Gypsy" trend has been going at Evergreen since 1971. It hasn't changed very much at all. Of course the hairstyles are a bit more radical-I have no idea what hipsters of the past would make of dreads, multi-colored hair, and the no-I-am-not-going-bald-but-hey-don't-I-look-like-Vin-Diesel haircut. If you ever wanted to grow your hair out or grow some groovy facial hair, this is the time and place to give it a go. Bring on the patched cords, the see-through peasant blouses, and those cute round-toed winter boots. In a month you'll be bringing on the high-high green rubber Wellies, the duofold logger union suits, and the down-filled jackets.

Yet I begin to think that major brain damage has occurred to all the couture designers every time I see two things in a fashion mag. One is when something is made with real fur. No one wears fur. Even the rich people I know don't wear fur. The only fur I come in contact with is antique fur items which have been dead since 1930, which I recycle for crafts. Two is when something costs more than 100 dollars. In fact, I recently saw a selection of designer "throws" at about one thousand bucks each! I can live off of a thousand bucks for two

months and a half and there is someone out there who takes some insane satisfaction in spending that much money on a frigg'n throw! You can't even wear it. It lays on the couch. For that price it should clean the house or repel bullets or do something amazing.

What I recommend for socially and economically conscious clothing is to stop buying clothes from retail stores. Yes, all retail clothing stores are evil. Ok, maybe not evil, but it is likely that anything you buy in the West Olympia retail complex was made in a sweatshop in a Third World country. In this case I mean made by anyone from a small child of four years to an elderly man of 80 who are all getting paid from fifty cents an hour to three dollars a day to make your foofy little hoo-hoo of a jacket, vest, or thong. So where does one buy clothing and other things domestic?

Thrift stores are the main ingredient to looking in-style at Evergreen and in Oly. There are three thrift stores in downtown Oly: Dumpster Values, Bargain Hut, and the Children's Thriftstore. In the case of all of the above, you often find clothing that is new or nearly new, as well as unique house wares for a fraction of the retail store's prices. In the case of the above stores all the money goes to fund worthy causes, as is the case at the Salvation Army in Lacey, the only large scale homeless shelter in downtown Olympia (and it has the best furniture). So the theory behind thrift

shopping is to let the foolish buy new items, never use them, then donate them to a thrift agency, so that when you buy them, the money goes to a good cause. Ha-ha.

For the brief moment of time you will be here, all time is suspended and you can wear just about whatever style you want. This will also apply if later you take one of the following job positions: record store clerk, roadie, independent theater/bookstore/cafe worker, mistress/master of a dungeon, convenience store night clerk, alternative clothing store clerk, tattooist/piercer, band member, or biker. Outside of those, dressing really strange may prevent getting a job. That is just the way it is. In fact it can even get you refused service at local restaurants depending on how freaky you look. Once a small gothique friend of mine was refused a table at a local Asian place mainly because her date was held on a leash and they were wearing freaky gothy clothes.

So you have to remember that it is asking a bit much for the world to see the inner you when the outer you is covered with liquid latex, metal studs, and cattle brands. Enjoy your freedom of fashion and feel free to forget about the fetters that once held you wondering if Capri pants were still in style, or that your crusty make-up might attract the right kind of date.

What did you do on your summer vacation?
CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS ?

Sick to death of professors assigning expository essays on Hobbsian State of Nature, and long-winded research papers on the decline of the African tree frog in urban Detroit? What about the kindergarten basics... those what-I-did-for-summer stories of days past? We here at the CPJ have no intention to simply forget about the basics, and are still curious about your vacations.

Our devotion is real. The Arts and Entertainment/ Letters and Opinions sections are asking for your vacation stories of all seasons. Did you study abroad in Italy? Was the food good? Tell us about it. Or did you find yourself in a poverty stricken third-world country and now have strong opinions about their government/our government's role there? Tell us about it. Make it under 700 words. And keep on truckin.

The Labor Center is a place where people can learn about their rights and how to organize. It's a place where people can get help with their problems and where they can find support. The Labor Center is a place where people can learn about their rights and how to organize. It's a place where people can get help with their problems and where they can find support.

Save the Labor Center!

The future of TESC is at stake.

There is a very real budget crisis facing TESC in the next few years. As spending reductions and tuition increases shape the landscape of the college, who, or what, will remain to define Evergreen's future vision of interdisciplinary, socially-minded education? And further, as Evergreen applies scarce budget money to market (via costly website re-designs and efforts to "brand" the everGreen logo) who, or what, will remain to insure that Evergreen fosters a real, person-to-person sense of connection between the institution and the public it aims to serve?

I write this letter because I feel that the innovative work of the TESC Labor Education and Research Center (LERC) embodies the core educational values that attract students to Evergreen. As part of the college's public service mission, LERC makes real the rhetoric; it puts into practice the college's commitment to learning across significant barriers by bringing the Evergreen model of education into working class communities throughout the state.

However, this year the Labor Center is in danger. I do not hesitate to say that the budget decisions being made regarding the Labor Center are also decisions being made about the fundamental direction of the school. In a very real sense the Labor Center is a litmus test: will Evergreen support innovative programs which extend the reach and power of alternative education, or will those programs be cut in favor of commissioning consultants to shape the future (image) of the school?

A House Without a Home?

Since 1987 the Labor Center has provided rank and file education to the working

people of Washington state. Located on the second floor of the library, across the lobby from the computer center, LERC organizes educational retreats for union members, community organizers, and TESC students. The Center's most well-known program is The Summer School for Union Women. For the past thirteen years LERC has brought together women trade unionists to discuss their common issues and concerns and to

"The Labor Center has built a very unique house for working folks in Washington state, and yet Evergreen seems unwilling to extend to it the comfort of having a home. If budget cuts don't destroy the Labor Center, the determination of some members of the TESC administration to undermine the Center's mission of serving working people certainly will."

develop the self-confidence they need to be empowered members of their unions and communities.

In contrast, most labor centers throughout the country sit on college campuses and busy themselves studying "labor management relations." They devote little, if any, time to teaching critical thinking skills to working people. Such teaching is the CENTRAL mission of the Labor Center. The Center has consistently brought the Evergreen model of teaching and learning to bear in the field of rank and file union member education. Like the college itself, LERC is recognized nationally for its

creative approach.

The Labor Center has built a very unique house for working folks in Washington state, and yet Evergreen seems unwilling to extend to it the comfort of having a home. If budget cuts don't destroy the Labor Center, the determination of some members of the TESC administration to undermine the Center's mission of serving working people certainly will. Applying "we-must-destroy-the-village-to-save-it" logic, administrators are discussing turning the director of the Labor Center into full-time faculty, leaving him little time to do the real work of the Center. If the goal of this year's budget setting is to indeed preserve the Evergreen educational model in all its richness then one must ask: what truly are the priorities of the college, if not to support the important work of the Labor Center?

As a TESC alumnus who, as a student, was profoundly affected by my work at the Labor Center, as a member of the LERC Advisory Committee, and as a politically active person in the Olympia community, I urge Evergreen students, staff and faculty to not let the Labor Center slip silently away. I implore you to take an active role in defining what this learning institution will look like, and to speak out on whom it should serve. If you do not, the web-site designers and everGreen market-teers will do the job for you.

Steve Hughes, TESC alumnus Member, and a Labor Center Advisory Committee member.

The Glorious Geoducks Get Their Gameface On

Evergreen Stings Two Division Rivals

by Mark Germano

T.E.S.C. Women's Soccer is on fire, winning four in a row at home and claiming the number three seat in the Cascade Conference.

This past weekend, on October 4th and 5th, the Geoducks claimed their two most recent of four decisive victories.

In the first, on Friday, the Geoducks ransacked the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers 6-1.

All the Geoducks were in-synch and on target. "They've really gelled as a team," said Assistant Coach Luise Frank. "They're making good passes and playing well."

The Evergreen Women came out early with a clear and intense desire to win. From the sidelines it looked as though the Mountaineers were merely hurdles for the Geoducks to bound over in their pursuit of victory.

In the 15th minute NAlA All-American Tiffany Fenster scored on an excellent pass from junior AJ Fairburn.

Only three minutes later, sophomore midfielder Heather Gordon sent the ball up in the air in between Fenster and the Eastern Oregon Goalie. To the crowd's delight, Fenster made the play, heading the ball into the right corner of the net and putting Evergreen up 2-0.

Not long after the second goal a line judge was stung on the hand by a bee. The swelling was so intense that he had to leave the game. The injury left the officiating crew crippled, but the players kept right on, unfazed by the missing presence.

In the 44th minute, AJ Fairburn drilled the ball into the back of the net on an assist from Fenster. Not long after, Fenster scored the number three seat in the Cascade Conference.

During the first half Evergreen's defense was nearly impeccable. In forty-five minutes of play goalie Sara Hart had to stop only one of two shots, the other going wide left. In comparison, Eastern Oregon goalie Sarah Androlewicz was bombarded by the Geoducks' 21 first-half shots.

In the 13th minute, Fenster scored her fourth goal of the game. When asked about her performance she stated, "Preparation is all about mentality, but we have a stellar midfield. It'd be hard not to score."

Senior Jennifer Fahrney scored the final goal for Evergreen in the 15th minute, putting the Mountaineers to rest with a final score of 6-1.

The next day, things were slightly different for the Geoducks in their contest with the Albertson Coyotes.

The game started off fairly even until the tenth minute when Fahrney scored, unassisted, and put the Geoducks on top.

The game was nearly tied going into the second half when goalie Sara Hart was beat on a shot that left the ball inches from the line. Evergreen's Bethany Roth came speeding to the rescue, just barely making the save from an Albertson forward.

In the 18th minute of the second half,

Evergreen's Heather Gordon shot the ball but it was saved by Albertson's goalkeeper. However, she failed to hold onto the ball and in an excellent effort Fahrney scored off the rebound, putting Evergreen up 2-0.

In the 71st minute of the second half, Albertson forward Becky Robertson scored on a rebound, putting the Coyotes back in the game 2-1.

However, in the final fifteen minutes Fenster went on to score two more goals in ten minutes, giving her six goals on the weekend, and ten in the last four games.

The final summation is that no team can tell where or when Evergreen will hit them hardest. With a variety of weapons, a depth of talent and a four-game win streak, the Evergreen Women's Soccer team is looking at a potential conference championship.



Evergreen's Heather Gordon drills the ball past a cascade of defenders. photo by Amil Cabot

Tiffany Fenster and Crystal VanderHoof sealed the game for Evergreen.

In the 80th minute Fenster was tripped in the box after making an excellent move past the goalkeeper. Then VanderHoof nailed the penalty kick into the upper-left corner

Game three of Evergreen's final five-game home stand will be next Friday at 3 p.m. against #1 Concordia, undefeated in conference play to date. In the September 30th release, Concordia was ranked #2 in NAlA Region I, and 14th in the nation.

What is MC²?

A project designed to work with Evergreen students to reduce harmful effects of substance use.

No one will tell you to quit drinking.
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For more information contact: Elizabeth McHugh or Jason Kilmer at 360-867-5516
MC² is a collaborative alcohol and drug research/health promotion project conducted by The Evergreen State College, Western Washington University, and the University of Washington PBCSI Dept.

2nd Annual Sustainable Living Conference October 15 - 18

Opening ceremonies are October 15th @ in Red Square

Table with 3 columns: Time, Event Name, Location. Includes events like 'PEA - Globalize Permaculture Not Corporate Rule' and 'LUNCH'.

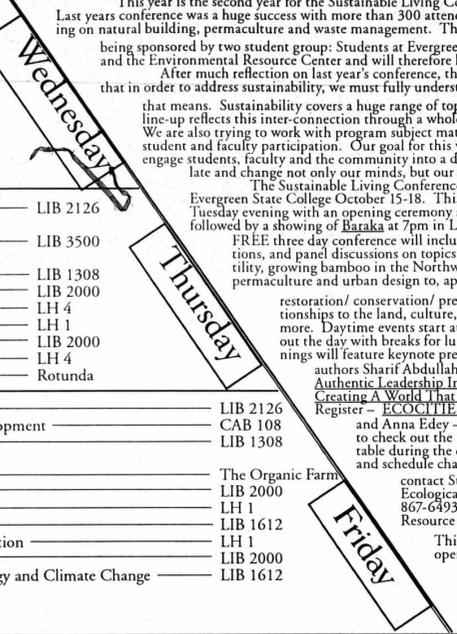
Table with 3 columns: Time, Event Name, Location. Includes events like 'Mike O' Brien - Green building Specialist for the City of Portland' and 'LUNCH'.

Table with 3 columns: Time, Event Name, Location. Includes events like 'Tropical Permaculture presentation' and 'All day workshops'.



Restoring the Village

This year is the second year for the Sustainable Living Conference at Evergreen. Last year's conference was a huge success with more than 300 attendees and a lineup focusing on natural building, permaculture and waste management.



Orca Books advertisement: Olympia's Largest Independent Bookstore, 10% Off New Current Qtr. Texts, We Buy Books Everyday!

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AT&T Wireless advertisement: when you can gear up for signing up, that's mLife. Buy a phone and a qualified AT&T Wireless Calling Plan for \$39.99 or more a month and get Unlimited Night & Weekend minutes for life!

continued from page 7

scorpio: Sometimes life throws you a loop, a loop that leads you right back to where you started. Now is the time to "de-cycle" your life if the loop is stuck. Try stepping out of your "comfort circle"; do something you never do, but always fantasize about.

The Cooper Point Journal is your paper. Your forum for expression. Your voice. Your source for campus news and upcoming events, for music reviews and intelligent opinions.

Puns: A Reminder of Our Own Humanity? by Casey Bruce. Witch. Which. Eight. Ate. Ale. Ail. Why is our language embedded with so many of these homonyms?



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Iraq, We Got Yer Back

by Evan Hastings and Adam Burger

With the war drums still beating in Washington, the same old cries of 'democracy' and 'freedom' continue to run hollow through the halls of everyday discourse in much of the world. This distasteful rhetoric has never truly been integrally applied in any of our foreign policy actions.

National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice told the Financial Times last week—in a statement reminiscent of fascist dictatorships found in pre-WWII Europe, where state control of the press was rampant—that the U.S. military should be seen as "liberators" when it moves on Iraq, and that the administration was devoted to "democratization, or the march of freedom in the Muslim world."

Skeptics of the impending war on Iraq and the U.S. government's continued, undying support for Israel in the Middle East conflict, have recently questioned Bush's Iraqi evidence, in which Bush and his senior advisors proclaim that Saddam is the possible mastermind behind Al-Qaeda and that Iraq, under Saddam, produced mass biological and chemical weapons. One such critic is our local state representative, Jim McDermott, who was quoted a few days ago on Capitol Hill as saying that President Bush was willing "to mislead the American people," about whether the war with Iraq was needed, and continued on, in reference to the Bush administration, saying, "I believe that sometimes they give out misinformation." These critical remarks did not go without response from those hard-liners in the Republican Party and their ultra-conservative allies in the Jewish lobby.

Senator Don Nickles, Republican from Oklahoma, who is the party's assistant leader in the Senate, said Mr. McDermott and Mr. Bonior "both sound somewhat like spokespersons for the Iraqi government." His ally Michael Leeden, noted for his support and guidance in both the American Enterprise Institute (AEI) and the Jewish Institute for National Security Affairs (JINSA), highlighted the ultra-conservative stance common throughout much of the Republican party when he noted,

"We face a regional challenge and must respond accordingly. We are the one truly revolutionary country on earth, which is both the reason for which we were attacked in the first place and the reason we will successfully transform the lives of millions of people in the Middle East."

These types of neo-conservative, ultra-rightwing beliefs are the underlying force behind the support for the Bush administration's stance on the Middle East and, in reality, almost all foreign relations actions committed by our government, supposedly in the name of the American public and for our 'interests'. Therefore, support is drastically needed for those in the Senate who have taken the first step in becoming citizens of the world by dissenting from the very institutions which they were 'elected' to uphold. And without support from the masses, the voices of those who need to dissent, and the voices of the rest of the world, will go unheard.

Let's also take note that these critical voices are coming from members of the same government that turned a blind eye to Amnesty International's (AI) reports before the Gulf War of widespread human rights violations in Iraq. They did nothing, in fact, tolerated and supported the actions of Saddam during the most atrocious period of his reign, when he was responsible for the gassing deaths of thousands of Kurds during the Iran-Iraq war in the late nineteen-eighties. In addition, the Iraqi people have borne the brunt of United Nations sanctions, enforced and regulated by the U.S. and our staunchest ally, Britain, since the 'end' of the Gulf War in 1991, which have led to the deaths of an estimated one million Iraqis, mainly women and children, from lack of access to clean drinking water and malnutrition.

Does our most recent interest in overthrowing a President named Saddam with wide Iraqi support really have to do with fighting the War on Terrorism, or are we still trying to get a more prominent foothold on the massive oil reserves located in the Middle East and Central Asia? One has to wonder. . . .

"Iraq War Is More than Meets the Eye"

by Keith Houser

For all the fuss that Iraq causes many a cranky old bastard in D.C., the country's strategic value is still of relatively minor importance compared to that of its neighbor, Saudi Arabia. While eleven percent of the world's oil reserves are buried under Iraq, Saudi Arabia rests atop a whopping 25%. Given that the world oil production is due to peak by 2006 ("An Analysis of U.S. and World Oil Production Patterns Using Hubbert-Style Curves," Albert A. Bartlett, 2000), and that U.S. global financial hegemony is crucially dependent on U.S. control of oil, we should watch military developments in the Middle East unfold with special attention. Particularly alarming is the prospect of civil war in Saudi Arabia, a possibility made all the more likely by the impending U.S. invasion of Iraq.

The international sale of oil is denominated in US dollars, which creates a huge demand for American currency. Saudi Arabia not only maintains this arrangement through its unparalleled influence in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), but it also invests its oil profits into the US economy. This allows our country, by virtue of its grossly overvalued currency, to control the global economy ("The Economics of a Global Empire," Henry C. C. Liu, Asia Times Online). However, the Saudi government is far from unanimous in its enthusiasm for supporting the United States, while the Saudi people are overwhelmingly against such a system.

Protests condemning both the corrupt Saudi royal family and the United States have been erupting throughout the country for the past several months. The Saudi

government, while still the most despotic and hard-line Islamist regime in the world, has submitted to an ongoing US military presence on its soil since the first Gulf War. In addition to this humiliation, the Saudi people are well aware that the United States is directly responsible for the nearby destruction of Palestinian society, by virtue of its unconditional support for the apartheid state of Israel. Augmenting this popular frustration has been the dramatic decline in Saudi living standards over the past twenty years due to the country's highly pro-US trade policies and the rampant corruption among the members of the royal family (BusinessWeek Online, July 24, 2000). In addition to all these factors, one can only imagine what kind of social volatility an invasion of neighboring Iraq could spark throughout the Arabian Peninsula.

The powerful royal family of Saudi Arabia is divided into two main factions. The al-Sudairy faction of full brothers, led by King Fahd bin Abdul Aziz Al-Saud and Defense Minister Sultan Bin Abdul Aziz Al Saud (Prince Sultan), has traditionally maintained exceptionally close ties to the US. In contrast, the religious faction of half-brothers, led by the country's de facto ruler Crown Prince Abdullah, has closer ties to the ultra-conservative Wahhabi religious establishment.

As of this writing, King Fahd is in declining condition on his deathbed in a Swiss hospital. To complicate things further, King Fahd has refused to proclaim Prince Sultan next in line to become Crown Prince (second in line to the King) upon Abdullah's ascendancy to the throne. Sultan will undoubtedly use his position as head of

the army to fight his way into power upon Fahd's death, or shortly after. This would pit the preferred US-candidate, Prince Sultan, against Crown Prince Abdullah, who heads the National Guard.

In a country run by totalitarian pro-US Islamists, it is not inconceivable that the population might prefer totalitarian anti-US Islamists instead. Al Qaeda is widely acknowledged to have an active presence in the country, and its political appeal has been steadily growing. Should al Qaeda overtly support a faction of the divided government against Defense Minister Sultan in the event of civil war, the entire Western world would support a US-led incursion into the country to secure its invaluable oil reserves from the threat of a hostile regime. Hypothetical plans have already been proposed that consider cutting off the oil-rich Shiite-populated eastern province from the rest of the country and turning it into a US-backed "Muslim Republic of East Arabia" (Max Singer of the Hudson Institute).

The potential consequences of dramatically destabilizing the Middle Eastern region with a unilateral attack on Iraq are simply frightening. Geopolitically speaking, dice are being rolled with the fate of the world. The ripple effects of regional popular unrest could very quickly turn this war-of-the-month into the defining moment of our generation. The prize at stake is control over 36% of the world's oil reserves and domination of the global economy, an outcome simply too great for the powerful interests controlling the United States to willingly forfeit, regardless of the enormous risks involved.

the Cooper Point Journal

Thursday, October 10

• **Greeners for Peace** will be meeting for the first time at 6 p.m. on the stairs in the Library Building. This new student group will focus on discussing the war on terrorism, the current conditions in the Middle East, and educating Evergreen students and Olympia citizens about what they can do to promote peace.

Saturday, October 12

• **Pun-Smoke** invites you to attend the screening of a documentary about the battlefield of the English language. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. at Lecture Hall One on the campus of The Evergreen State College. Admission is free.

Monday, October 14

• **Police Services Community Review Board** wants your views and suggestions regarding police interactions, policies, or experiences. This is your opportunity to hear what's been happening in Police Services and give your feedback. The Review Board will meet at 4 p.m. in CAB 108.

Tuesday – Friday, October 15-18

• **SEED and the ERC** present the 2nd Annual Sustainable Living Conference: "Restoring the Village". The opening ceremony will be held the evening of October 15th in Red Square. Sharif Abdullah, Founder and President of the Commonway Institute, Richard Register, author of *Ecocities*, and Anna Edey, Sustainable Designer and author of *Solviva* are keynote speakers. See page 12 for full schedule. Contact Lori Foster, hiddletta@yahoo.com, SEED, 867-6493, or ERC, 867-6784 for more information.

Christians at Evergreen? Yes.

by Elizabeth Mann

Who are we? Evergreen Students for Christ, the non-denominational Christian group on campus, is alive and well. We are a volunteer group on campus and receive no student funding although we do share space in CAB 320, workstation 7. We have two campus pastors: Greg Smith, who's been at Evergreen for fifteen years, and Debbie Bayes, who is enjoying her second year here.

What did we do this summer? This summer, another student and I spent two weeks at the "Student Institute for Campus Ministry" in Bellingham. We learned discipleship, service ministry, contact evangelism and small group leadership.

What are we doing now? Obeying the Lord with all our heart, soul and body, I hope. On Tuesdays, we will have our meetings/bible study in Library room 2218 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome! We're reading through John.

Soon, probably mid-quarter, we'll be launching a prayer request campaign. We will be accepting any and all prayer requests, either in our basket in workstation 7 (CAB 320) or by email at greeners4christ@evergreen.edu.

Winter quarter will bring us to Christianity 101. It will be a slight deviation from our usual bible study; we will be watching videos that explain the root, basic meanings and theology of Christianity, as well as having dinner. Plus, it's free!

Last year, during Spring quarter, Greg Smith conducted a J.R.R. Tolkien contracts for up to eight credits. If you are interested, keep that in mind. This year, Debbie Bayes will tentatively (depending on interest) be conducting independent contracts in Old Testament Study, in which she has a Masters.

If you have any questions or wish to contact the Evergreen Students for Christ, please call us at x6636 or email us at greeners4christ@evergreen.edu. If you wish to contact me, you can do so at maneli@evergreen.edu.

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