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Evergreen swimmers take a dive

by Rachel Nesse

The team didn't drown, but in the words of former swim coach Aldo Melchiori, "This team is done for the year." With that as their endnote, the remainder of Evergreen's men's and women's varsity swim team practices and meets were canceled. A team that began with 23 in the water during October ended with only four.

Melchiori sees an unstable coaching staff and dwindling enthusiasm among swimmers as two factors which led to the season's demise.

When asked about the season's abrupt ending, swimmers' opinions differ considerably.

In Craig Erickson's mind, "Injuries, illness, schoolwork...the WAR really had a lot to do with it. The war started and everything disintegrated."

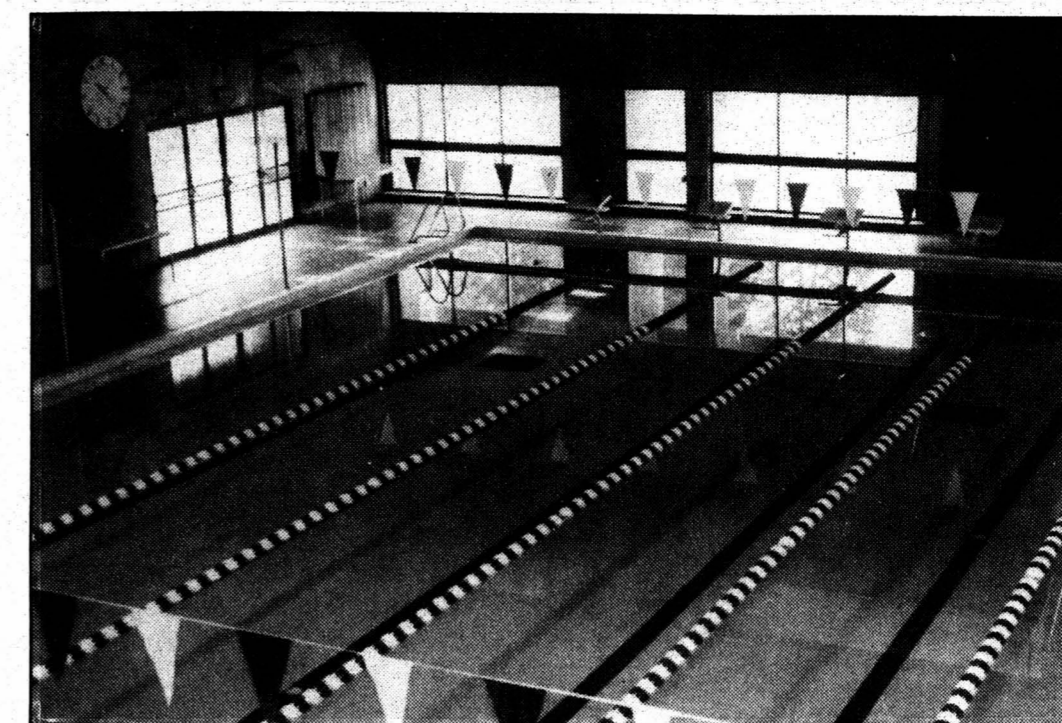
Other swimmers, like Claire Littlewood, noticed, "a lack of coaching and team commitment...not at all a cohesive program."

"We didn't have any student organizers," commented Karen Reiner, "there weren't any group dynamics."

Josh Beirnsstein saw other influences, remarking, "After Christmas break there was a serious lack of enthusiasm, we lost our assistant coach, the war started...things have been crazy."

Several swimmers were concerned with what they saw as inappropriate and unstable coaching. The team had several coaches, and in former interim swim coach Ruth Frobe's opinion, "The team was in a permanent stage of (coaching) transition."

Brad Carlson is one swimmer who



The swim teams have dissolved for this year, but the search for a new coach may return swimmers to intercollegiate waters by fall. photo by Leslyn Lee

doesn't see coaching as a factor in the team's failure. "Out of all the coaches I've ever had, Aldo's the best. I can't speak for other people on the team, but I quit for academic reasons."

Looking at the team's problems as a whole, Nancy Gleason feels that coaching was a definite factor. "I don't think Aldo was a good match for Evergreen. His views on swimming are too hardcore...lots of Evergreen swimmers participate just for the fun of being on the team."

Reiner voiced similar opinions, "Nobody cared that [Aldo] changed positions...we saw it as a hopeful thing

--only good could come from the change --unfortunately, they couldn't find a new coach." She continued, "Aldo is a nice guy, he's funny, but he's not the kind of coach that swimmers respect. He didn't push in the way Evergreen needed him to push."

"Everywhere else at Evergreen you have to be self motivated," challenged Sara Applegate, "I see team sports as a place where someone else will help keep you motivated; Aldo didn't do that for me."

Erickson looks at the whole situation as a learning experience, "Maybe this needed to happen to get us resolved and

committed for next year. We've been taking things for granted. This is really educational...like a slap in the face, you know? It's wake up and smell the coffee time."

Events leading to the season's collapse can be traced back to October, when Melchiori, swim coach/pool manager and interim CRC manager, was hired as CRC manager. He continued as interim swim coach, as well. After several weeks of morning and afternoon swim practices, he found the strain too great. At this point Frobe, women's soccer coach and former PLU swimmer, took on the title of interim swim coach.

Throughout the season team enthusiasm and participation had been steadily decreasing. Winter break threatened to collapse what was left of the team. Then a new swim coach was found. Practices were set to start January 7 (the first week of winter quarter), but on January 4 the new coach backed out of the position. At this same time the assistant swim coach left and only four members of the team were meeting regularly. The decision was made to discontinue practices and meets for the remainder of the season.

Student Athlete Awards, presented to four swimmers at the season's outset, will continue though the season has been cut short. Independently raised money from CRC organized athletic summer camps is used to back the awards.

Rachel Nesse is a staff writer who enjoys swimming.

Student Government forced to reform

by Claire Littlewood

"It's painful for me to see this search for the perfect student government continue," said Vice President for Student Affairs Gail Martin of the relentless problems facing Evergreen's student government.

Martin's comments were prompted by a February 5 memorandum from assistant Attorney General Michael Grant, in which he deemed the Student Government (SG) document illegal. Grant cited several items within the SG document which did not conform to Washington state law.

Larry Jefferson, who has been involved with student governance for

three years and is the coordinator for the SG, sees the governance document as, "a vehicle to empower students in areas where they haven't had a voice before." Jefferson expressed his willingness to work with Grant in making the document legal. "We're forming a subcommittee of students and are going to get in touch with Grant through Gail Martin."

Scott Richardson, a student involved with last year's student government, the Student Union, said of the 1990-1991 student government, "I'm among those who don't feel the best form of government is to isolate particular groups."

According to Richardson, the Student Union operated with the formal use of Roberts Rules of Order in their meetings, which made those unfamiliar with the rules uncomfortable. Richardson believes the Student Union would have eventually worked as a form of governance for students.

Gail Martin voiced similar sentiments, "I'd like to see students settle with a simple embryonic form of government and go with it for a while." Martin thinks that students can modify a student government document and deal with it based on experience.

Damon Rosencutter, an at-large

member of the SG, is leading a Citizens Overly Using Power (COUP) proposal, suggesting an alternative student government. The COUP platform is based on a one person, one vote system.

In response to the COUP proposal Gail Martin said, "I've seen something like this before. It sounds like it's the next cycle in the history of this issue." Martin said she'd like to see the COUP work with the current student government and work out something operable. "This issue just keeps going around in circles."

Claire Littlewood is a staff writer.

Hillaire Center evacuates offices

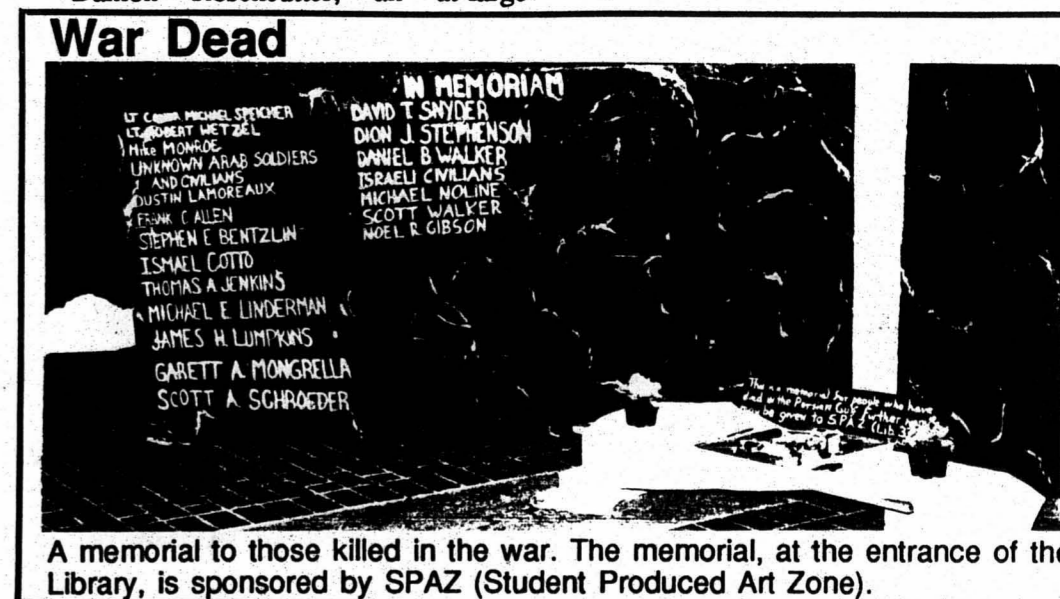
by Larry Smith

On Thursday, February 21, the Hillaire Student Advising Center was temporarily moved from the first floor of the Library building to Library 4300 due to health concerns. Following complaints of headaches and nausea by staff members working in the center dating back several weeks, an investigation was called by the administration. The service offices which have been moved include: Dean of Student and Academic Support, Career Development, Cooperative Education, KEY Student Services, First People's Advising, and Academic Advising, but not the Prior Learning Experiences Office.

The Facilities office has undertaken air

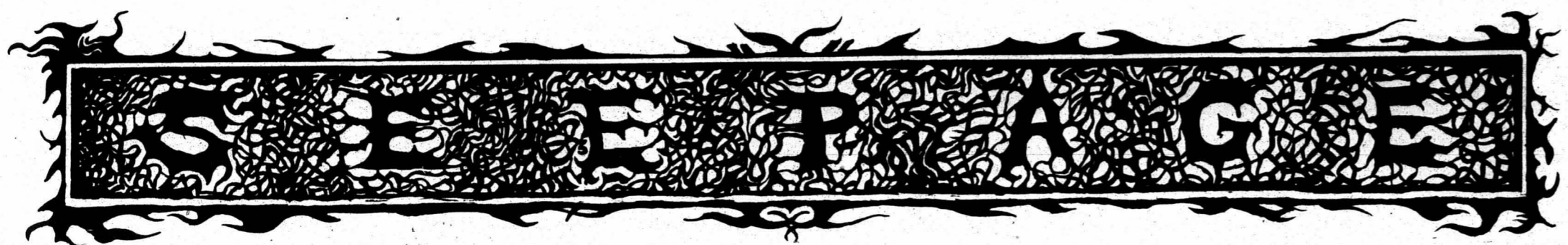
quality monitoring and made plans to contact an industrial hygienist and a mechanical engineer to solve the alleged air quality problem. Consultants from the University of Washington will be testing and sampling the entire building and designing a building wide questionnaire regarding the workplace environment. The nature of the problem remains unknown and previous investigations of complaints have been inconclusive. Further information about the offices moved in the HSAC is available by calling the office of the Dean of Student and Academic Support Services, x6034.

Larry Smith is an Evergreen student enrolled in the Political Economy and Social Change program.



A memorial to those killed in the war. The memorial, at the entrance of the Library, is sponsored by SPAZ (Student Produced Art Zone).

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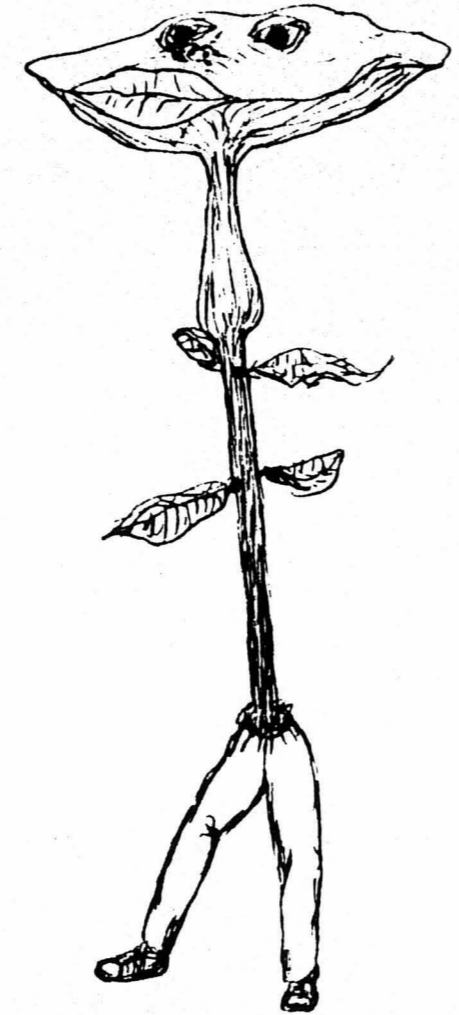


SEEPAGE warned you! It warned you! Beware! WHOO!!

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
You can only hear the
Hendrix version of the
National Anthem or peace
callies a limited number
of times before it
begins to lose significance.



Winter Rose
Moon set long ago
Sunrise just to go
A bird long awake,
Feathers rustled about him
Perched, looking down and out
Quietly over the frosted lawn
And bushes and street, at the river
Contemplates the flow of time
The river, time, turns rushing
Deceiving in surface, drowning
In depth, bitter cold, vacant death.
The bird alone peers below
Where's his mate? Where is he?



Title of the poem on the upper right hand side of this page last week (February 15, 1991) should have been "Vanity". The last line of the third verse should have read "Would not beyond beauty seem". The first line of the fourth verse should have read, "If there no cure". The name should have read: Theophelia. -editor

In the distance, there is she!
He spies the winter rose,
Red white-frosted petals furled close
Waiting for the sun to arrive
To impregnate her with heat,
End the bitter night, and bring her alive.

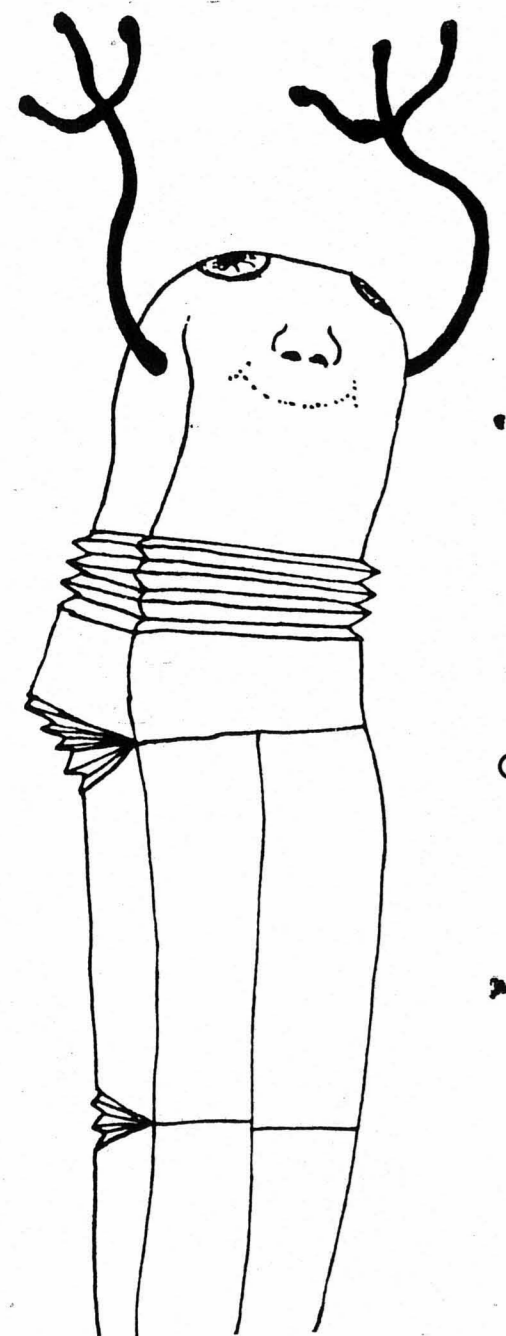
The son is coming, he thinks
To warm his flower, to impregnate her
With life, to see her unfold
Bloom in color, burst with love
Burst with fruit. She senses his coming
And he peeks over the horizon
Falls gently over her in a warm flood
Kissing her, descending, petals
Down her earth bound body. She warms,
Melts and blooms with him.

The bird watches her grow,
Responding to warmth.
The flower is alone,
He thinks "so am I"
The bird flutters away for his mate
and the window sill,
His perch, is empty.

B.L. Rogers

Q: HOW IS GEORGE BUSH'S FOREIGN POLICY LIKE A GULF-WAR VET?
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rippling
like wine
Or the eager honey
of your kiss
in sweet rain

Brynn

Penguinita

Your love is warmth
Equatorial sunbeams
Your spirit enchants me
Like moonbeams
I'll sun and moonbathe
So long as I exist
My spirit, heart are
Strong pure and open
For you

Kingsnake

This weeks creature feature(s) by Luke Turner.
To all the men who
love us:
Thanks for the fantasies!
-Women who love
men
(especially the!) *
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Sri

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[SEEPAGE NOTES: This band is SICK! You'll kick yourself for missing these jammasters of the '90s!]

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AND FIND OUT WHERE WENTING GOES
AND WHERE GOING WENT.

Dante

[SEEPAGE NOTES: This is a student and not newly unearthed Dante Alighieri material.]

ATTENTION ALL POETS!!
The Judge Carol and Herbert Fuller
1991 Poetry contest is underway. The contest is open to all college students in Southwest Washington. Entries are limited to one poem or a 200 word excerpt of a poem per contestant. Poems must be typed or neatly printed. Your name should be included not on the manuscript, but on a separate sheet of paper in the mailing envelope. Entries must be original unpublished work (poems appearing in college newspapers and literary magazines are ok). The name of the contestant's college must also be included. DEADLINE is Monday March 25, 1991. All entries must be postmarked or delivered to the Information Services Office at TESC by this date. PRIZES, PRIZES, PRIZES! 1st-\$300. 2nd-\$150. 3rd-\$75 Honorable Mention-\$25. Please send all entries to: Keith Eisner, Poetry Contest-College, Library 3121, TESC, Olympia, WA 98505. Questions? 357-3801

NEWS BRIEFS

Swimmers help to choose coach

After months of floundering (see cover story), the Evergreen men's and women's swim team is interviewing applicants this week to fill the vacant swim coach position. "We're working on it," says swimmer Nancy Gleason. "I think our input will pay off."

"Involving swimmers in the hiring process is a GOOD idea," according to swimmer Tim Pretare. "Our personalities are not typical of most [college athletes]. This way the coach gets a feel for us, and we get a feel for them."

Swimmer Karen Reiner believes, "We need to hire a coach partial to Evergreen's philosophy...a coach that was great at another college won't necessarily

Quote of the Week

"Battles may be won by David, but the Goliaths win the wars."

James Dunnigan, author of "How to Make War," commenting on the apparent coalition victory.

do well here. They've got to be flexible." At Reiner's request, Ron Cheatham, dean of athletics and recreation, has included community members and non-eligible swimmers in the interview process. "I don't want this to become some big, complicated, political deal,"

commented swimmer Craig Erickson, "I'd like to see it stay simple with good communication between the swimmers and the administration." The interviews, which began on Wednesday and will conclude tomorrow, will be attended by swim team members, people of the community, and CRC staff.

Reactions to war exhibited

EVERGREEN—An exhibit room for creative responses to the gulf war is being created. It will be a complete sensory experience. The organizers need your work: audio, media, visual: 2-D and 3-D. All creations and ideas are welcome. Call 866-6000 x6412 or come to Library 3212.

Program proposals sought

EVERGREEN—The Trial Balloon is the first draft of the proposed curriculum for 1992-93. You are encouraged to offer program proposals and/or comment on posted proposals. Comments may be put into the suggestion box on the Trial Balloon bulletin boards (in the hallway near Library 2219) and will be posted and forwarded to proposers by the curriculum dean. Students who wish to propose a program should consult with the curriculum dean, Pris Bowerman. Make an appointment by calling 866-6000 x6869.

The Trial Balloon will be posted during the month of March. Check the board for changes—you can expect a goodly number. In April, deans and faculty will decide which proposals will become the planned curriculum and will appear in the 1992-93 catalog due in September 1991.

Bus shot on Driftwood Rd

An unknown person shot out the right rear window of the 41 bus with a pellet or BB gun Sunday night around 5 pm as it drove down Driftwood road near the Maintenance Shop. None of the nine passengers on the bus were hurt, and nobody saw where the shots came from, according to Security officer Lana Brewster.

The bus, number 510, should be back in operation again soon, said Intercity Transit Marketing Director Susan Hanson.

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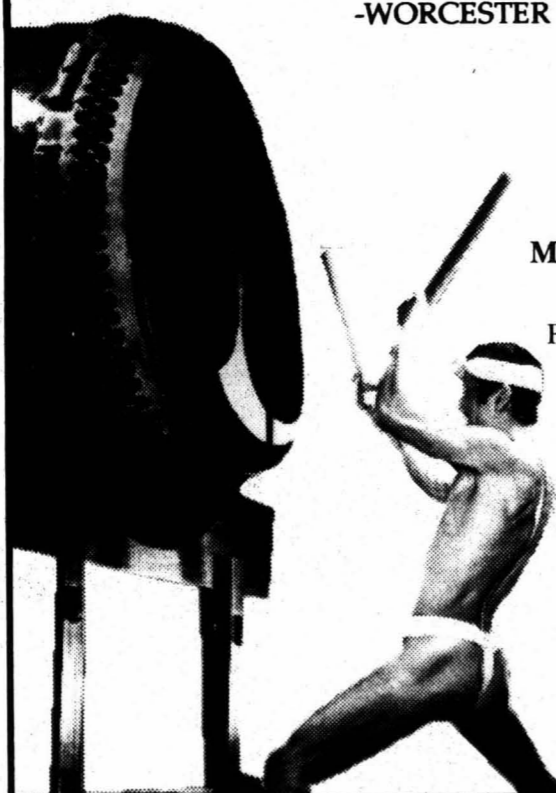
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'Die-in' stops traffic, raises awareness

by Honnalore Metzger

Protesters collapsed in the street at the intersection of Capitol Way and 4th Avenue during a "die-in" which attracted more than 150 marchers to downtown recently. Other demonstrators played taped air raid and artillery noises. The "dead" wailed and screamed as tapes played.

Several protesters outlined the bodies with chalk; others poured ketchup blood from a gasoline can between the outlines.

Olympia police arrived at the scene once protesters collapsed. They said through a megaphone, "You know you folks would be a lot more effective if you didn't block people's way."

No arrests were made. The protesters got up from the street after about five minutes, then marched back to Sylvester Park, yelling "George Bush, CIA, how many kids did you kill today?"

The demonstration held up noon-hour traffic for about two blocks in each

direction, according to peace activist Ron Jacobs.

"It probably angered some people," he said.

Protester Hector Douglas, however, saw the protest as necessary. "Unless you oppose genocide, then you're acquiescing to genocide."

Jacobs was one of many participants who monitored traffic during the "die-in," making sure no cars harmed those laying flat on the busy street, he said.

Observing the cars, Jacobs said, "I saw a lot of people smiling."

One activist said after the protest that someone had assaulted him during the march, taking off his glasses and shoving him. He appeared shaken but unhurt.

Overall protesters seemed satisfied with the street theatre-style demonstration.

"It brought home a little bit of what the Iraqi people are feeling," Jacobs commented.

Honnalore Metzger is a staff writer.

Advocate for ancient forests to speak

by Heather McPherson

Lou Gold has come down from the mountain to preach the "gospel" of Earth Wisdom. For the third year here at Evergreen and his eighth year nationally he is speaking on behalf of ancient trees and wild places. With walking stick in hand, he weaves tales of forest ecology with the politics facing old growth.

Gold's story begins in the midwest, where he was a political science professor at Oberlin College and then Southern Illinois. After giving one of his "drop-out" speeches he took his own advice and soon found himself in Oregon as a carpenter. He joined a road blockade to help stop the building of a logging road to Bald Mountain. After getting out of jail he decided to visit the mountain he had helped to defend, planning to stay a couple days but ending up there for two months. With this he began his traditional summer vigils at the ridge of Bald Mountain, where each night at his prayer circle he give thanks to the four directions and earth and sky.

Bald Mountain is located in the Siskiyou National Forest in southwestern Oregon. The mountain is split by a governmental line that declares that half is protected in the Kalmiopsis Wilderness and the other half is subject to logging in the National Forest. This unprotected half is part of the largest unprotected roadless area along the Pacific Coast, according to the Wilderness Society. Lou Gold is trying to get its unprotected standing changed by involving citizens from all over the United States.

When not on the mountain Lou Gold tours the United States, trying to raise consciousness on the issue of ancient

forests. He realized that bears don't vote and he had to reach the people who could. His speaking engagements have ranged from the Yale School of Forestry

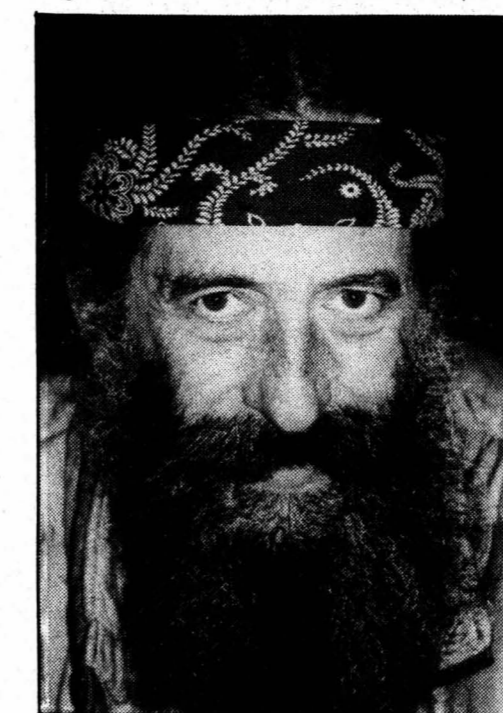


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to the Missouri State Penitentiary, with a multitude between.

Of Gold's show Gaylord Nelson, the former U.S. Senator, now counselor to The Wilderness Society, says, "Lou Gold is a compelling advocate on behalf of ancient forests in the Pacific Northwest. His impressive slide show and narration thoroughly document the ecological significance of these magnificent lands and trace the inexorable march of the chain saw that threatens to end their existence. Once he starts his lecture, you

won't stop listening—and when he's finished, you will want to get involved."

Lou Gold will be speaking on March 4 at The Evergreen State College in Lecture Hall 1 at 7 pm. The show is free and open to the public with donations appreciated. For more information call the Environmental Resource Center or 754-1876.

Heather McPherson, who has brought Gold to the area for four years, may hold the record for organizing events for Lou.

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Security Blotter

Tuesday, February 19

1129: A student fell down the stairs outside the Library building, no injuries reported.

1735: A second rape was reported to have occurred in the TESC housing area.

Wednesday, February 20

0023: A mountain bike was reported to have been stolen from the A-Dorm bike rack.

0255: A woman reported that a suspicious man followed her to her dorm room.

Thursday, February 21

0658: Approximately 25 to 30 chalk figurines were drawn in Red Square and oil poured on each.

1700: A student reported that his were clothes stolen from a washer in the A-Dorm Laundry Room.

Friday, February 22

0406: An anonymous caller reported that a trash can was thrown from the 9th floor of A-Dorm.

Saturday, February 23

1114: A vehicle was reported to have driven across the baseball field and to have dug up the terrain.

Sunday, February 24

0134: A woman reported that a "strange" man had entered her apartment, looked around and then left.

1726: A gunshot was fired near the dorm loop at a bus and struck a window at the back of the bus.

Monday, February 25

2100: A man was reported to have walked through the women's shower in the CRC.

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Columns

Waste stream flows deep with recyclables

by Scott Hillwick
 This quarter WashPIRG is doing a recycling campaign, part of which is a waste stream analysis. A waste stream analysis determines the kinds and amounts of materials in the waste stream. Data gathered from the analysis will be used to propose improvements in Evergreen's recycling program.

On February 6, about 20 students worked with WashPIRG to sort recycled paper in the Library basement. The purpose of the sort was to judge the effectiveness of current sorting efforts on campus by examining the types and amounts of paper that end up in the paper recycle boxes. Over the course of four hours the group sorted 1,364 pounds of paper.

One box, which contained 663 pounds of mixed paper, included the



following:
 white ledger-308 lbs.
 mixed waste-209 lbs.
 computer-40 lbs.
 colored ledger-73 lbs.
 newsprint-31 lbs.
 trash-2 lbs.

A 701-pound box of which should have contained colored ledger paper was sorted to get an idea of the amount of higher grade white ledger ending up in the wrong stream. The results:
 white ledger-415 lbs.
 colored ledger-281 lbs.

computer-5 lbs.
 High-quality white paper is much more valuable per pound than the mixed/unsorted paper that is usually collected on campus. The results suggest more sorting would increase the value of Evergreen's paper recycling stream. Eliminating colored paper from the college waste stream would be an even more cost effective method of grading the quality of paper to be recycled. These efforts toward a more efficient system would act to make TESC's recycling program more financially self-sufficient.

WashPIRG will be doing a "Dumpster Dive" the last week of February. A "Dumpster Dive" is another form of waste stream analysis that categorizes the types of materials thrown away on campus. For a recycling system to be effective it must accurately reflect

the make-up of the waste stream. "Dumpster Dives" aid this process. The time and labor students donate are what make these projects successful. Researching campus waste might pave the way for other forms of recycling and perhaps an on-campus composting system. If you'd like to become more involved with recycling or want more information about the "Dumpster Dive" stop by the WashPIRG office (L3228) or call 866-6000 x6058.

Scott Hillwick is a student and WashPIRG volunteer.

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- Monday, March 4
 Film: "Mirror" or "Scarface", Russia/USSR, Tom Rainey, 1-4 pm, LH2.
- Tuesday, March 5
 Lecture: "Impact of the New World on the Old," Brian Price, Cultures in Collision, 9-11 am, CAB110.
 Lecture: Fishbowl on The Hidden Face of Eve, French Culture, 11:15 am-12:30 pm, LH4.
- Wednesday, March 6
 Lecture: "Environment and the Managerial Imperative," John Perkins, Environment, Regions, and Governance, 10 am-noon, LH2.
- Thursday, March 7
 Media Lab Student Presentations:
 10-11 am: Matt Robesch presents work to be announced.
 11-noon: Ricardo Ayala presents the work of Kenneth Anger, including Lucifer Rising, 1980.
 Film: "Louisiane," and Video Presentations, French Culture, 3:30-5:30 pm, LH3.
- Friday, March 8
 Film: "The Green Wall," Cultures in Collision, 10 am-1 pm, LH5.
 Open Door is a series of lectures and films open to the Evergreen community. Interested people are invited to attend these program activities. The list is compiled by Nancy Koppelman in the office of Student Affairs.

REDUCE RE-USE RECYCLE



by Glenn Duncan
 Here's another handy-dandy hands-on tip from reduce, reuse, and recycleville, for those who want to address resource extraction issues through their own actions. This tip involves source reduction and addresses junk mail. To get your name removed from one of the largest mail order clearing houses, write to:

Mail Preference Service
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 6 East 43rd St.
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...and ask to be taken off of their mailing list. Remember to give the exact name/names under which you're currently receiving these mountains of excess mail. If you do buy through the mail, a way to minimize the number of other catalogs you'll get is to request that the companies you deal with NOT sell or otherwise distribute your name to other organizations. Many companies will honor this request. Again, thanks for doing your part.

Glenn Duncan is the recycling coordinator at Evergreen.

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Aliens reincarnate Seattle man

by Chris Bader
 Mr. C., who will remain anonymous, is a thin, soft-spoken man in his 30s, with short, curly brown hair. Mr. C. works as an engineer with a Seattle company. One would never guess that he believes that he has had numerous encounters with alien beings who took him to another planet. He also believes that aliens helped him to reincarnate into his present body.

Mr. C.'s first strange memory is flying an airplane which was having engine trouble. He believes that this experience happened in a past life as one of the instruments on the plane displayed the date 1933. As Mr. C. struggled to land safely, a large disc-shaped UFO appeared alongside, and moved so close that he could see small, grey-skinned occupants with abnormally large heads peering at him from its windows. The shock of sighting the craft caused Mr. C. to lose concentration and his plane crashed.

This is when things get really strange. Mr. C. found himself viewing the wreckage from above, as if having an "out of body" experience, and moments later he was sucked aboard the UFO. He watched through a port-hole as the craft flew into space and landed aboard a gigantic mothership.

Aboard the mothership Mr. C. noted the presence of little grey aliens and tall, blond, humanoid creatures. He also noted that his own skin became very white, and

he was wearing a "silvery jumpsuit." The aliens led Mr. C. into a small room and seated him in a large recliner. A large light shone on him and a screen appeared. Mr. C. briefly, and literally, watched his life flash by in picture form on the screen. He said that it seemed that the aliens were recording his memories.



By CHRIS BADER

Next, claims Mr. C., he was put into another UFO which "flew past the moon and landed on a blue-green planet." There he was led to another room in which he observed rows of "glass coffins" with people in them. The aliens put him in one of the coffins.

The next vision he recalls is of being a baby in a crib, and seeing one of the entities floating above him. He believes the aliens "reincarnated" him into his present body.

Greens... Come on already! Tell us about your spooky encounters! Write Chris Bader care of the CPI. All names will remain confidential.

UNDER THE EVERGREENS

by Scott A Richardson
 All I needed to do was ask: Eric responded to last week's challenge by reporting a singing Hutton's vireo on Friday afternoon. Soon the insistent monotony of "sweet, sweet, sweet" or "cheer, cheer, cheer" notes will be regularly heard from many areas across campus. Hutton's vireos favor deciduous trees for nesting, so their song is more likely to come from a maple stand than a Douglas-fir forest.

Tree swallows were spotted in flight above Evergreen Parkway--sharp eyes, Mark. This species is the first swallow to return, and will be followed in a few weeks by cliff and violet-green swallows, which nest beneath the eaves of the CAB and the Library.

The revered Dr. Herman is said to have eyed a migrant turkey vulture, the first this spring for the species, as far as this compiler knows.

As the mercury tops 60° we can expect more returning birds to fill the air with songs and flight. Report your observations of birds, blossoms, and other phenological signs.

Scott Richardson can receive notes at L2510 and calls at x6213.

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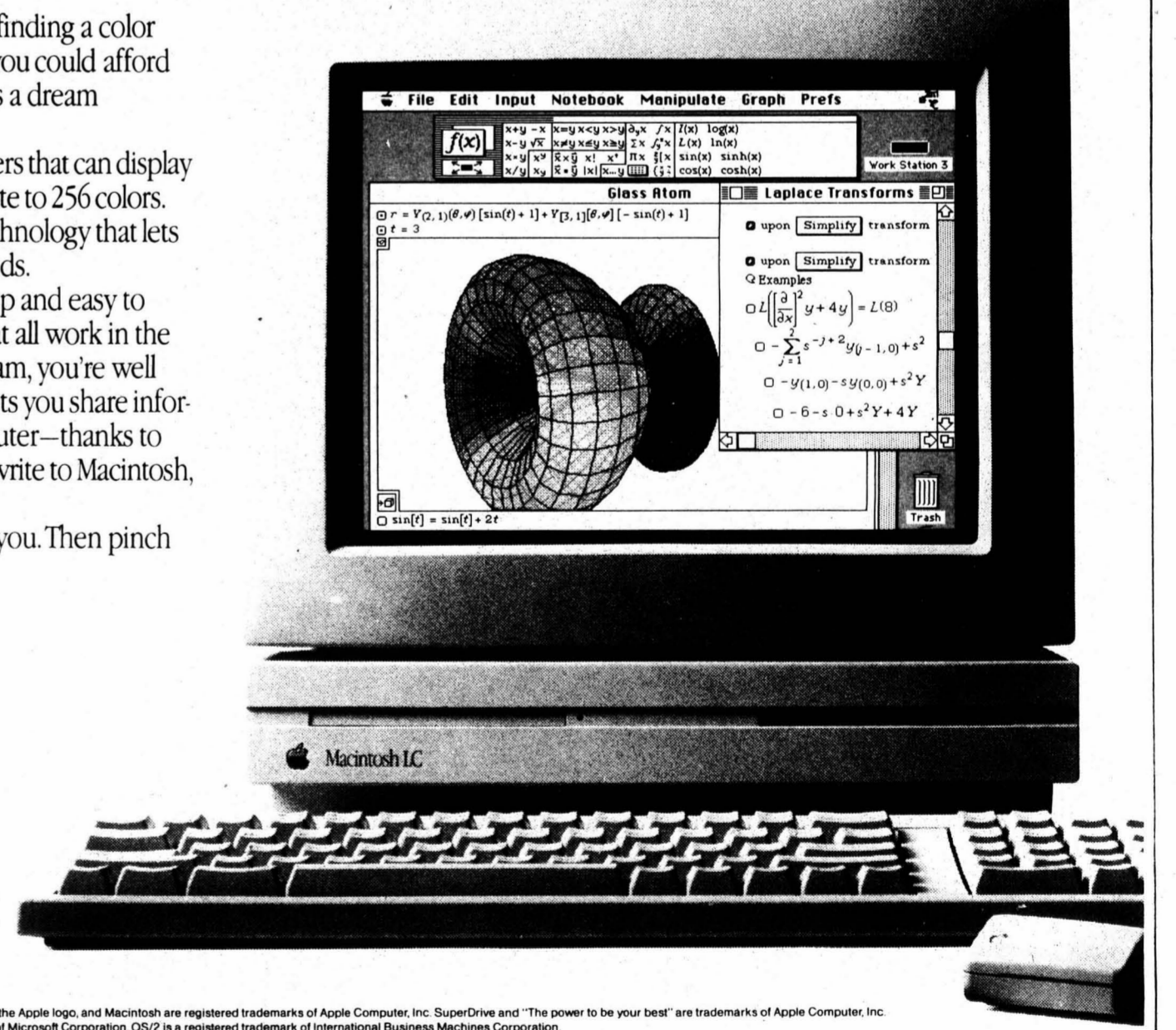
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Savage posters irresponsible

by Gail Martin
In the last few weeks, posters have appeared on campus referring to Larry Savage, Campus Security Sergeant. The posters have been entitled "Wanted! Dead or Alive" and "Security...It's not just a job. It's an adventure!" Some of the other of the posters includes: "Larry 'Six-Gun' Savage, Considered Armed and Dangerous!!!", "Sgt. Savage Executive Director School of Firearms," "The Larry Savage School of Firearms," etc. The posters were printed and posted anonymously.

I'm writing this letter to the community for several reasons:

1. I'm concerned about the climate in which Larry must work, and I find the posters derogatory and inflammatory. Being singled out in this way would have a negative effect on any one of us who work and study here.

2. For most of its history, Evergreen had a tradition of commitment to a tone of civility and responsibility when we communicated with each other. The norm required us to talk with the person with whom we differed rather than gossiping, going to the person's supervision, or conveying our complaints through anonymous inflammatory posters.

Most Evergreeners still take responsibility for their opinions; in this case, I urge the person who created these posters to contact Larry Savage directly and discuss his/her concerns. If that is not possible, the person could request informal mediation through the Dean of Student and Academic Support Services.

Some readers are probably turning on their computers at this point to write a rebuttal alleging that my views are an infringement on the first amendment to the Constitution. From an absolute posture, that may be so. But from my



point of view, the first amendment does not preclude responsible free expression. I would argue that the posters directed at Sergeant Savage are hurtful and irresponsible. Let's return to more civil and accountable communication about our differences at Evergreen.

Gail Martin is vice-president for Student Affairs.

Walkout/speakout clarification

by Rachel Jones, representing the consensus opinion of all the organizers WE APOLOGIZE-for being mathematical idiots. The fact sheet we distributed at last Thursday's walkout/speakout estimated that one half of a percent of the U.S. population are students in higher education. Fortunately, 12.5 million is more like 5% of the total population of the United States. Although

this mistake is a clear example of the manipulation of information for propaganda's sake, I'd like to explain what our point was in conveying this information. First, we wanted to contrast an aspect of Iraqi society with ours in order to highlight some commonality--as students, and to point out that Iraqi higher education is free (including tuition, books, fees, and monthly expenses). The stats we received from the Iraqi embassy could be slightly exaggerated, but couldn't be any less credible than what the U.S. government puts out.

Overcrowding source of Earth's ills

good--not just technologically possible but hellish--for people and the earth?

Most people agree that the prospect of this growth is not wholly reassuring. Most people even manage to ignore the issue all together.

Those who actually wonder where we will put all those people fall prey to the self-justification trap, which virtually assures that population will continue doubling. People see pollution, crowded cities, disappearing wilderness, starvation;

massive reordering of food production, although we should work toward this. By not helping third world countries control their explosive growth (900 million more people by 2000) these humanists and Christians are condemning them to famine and increased powerlessness.

Measures to control population do not mean genocide. It's actually the least painful way to cure our monumental ills. Lack of population control means ecological destruction, and, in the end, nature's control of population through agonizing famine and disease.

...one U.S.-born child does at least ten times more damage to the earth than a third world child.

but each person thinks, "I am only one of billions. If I don't have children, everyone else will anyway, and nothing will change. And besides, one more child or two won't make much of a difference." Maybe they blame the Asians, Indians, and Africans, excusing their own contribution to the problem.

Meanwhile those in "third world" countries see only their scarcely-met immediate needs and find little reason not to add eight more children to the pot.

Many liberal humanists and Christians convince themselves that "the problem" lies only in the distribution of food. True, and they must stop their glutinous ways: one U.S.-born child does at least ten times more damage to the earth than a third world child.

Unfortunately those that enjoy their beef have so far been happy to let others perish and subsist. We cannot count on a

Finally, someone remarked on the absence of any mention of Iraqi military conscription, about which I have no information. Although it is safe to assume that Iraq, like other nations in the region, do have an automatic post-high school draft. But it has to be recognized that the region in which Iraq is situated is highly volatile and the nation's physical security is at risk in real terms as compared with the concept of the protection of "our way of life."

To a raped and silent woman:

by Sylvia Darko
Your decisions are yours, but my heart forces me to speak. Please, if you haven't yet, act on what happened to you. Find the authorities, all of them. Find a doctor. Find a spiritual healer. Find everyone whose job is to help you and make them work. You deserve it. You need it.

If you won't act for yourself, act for the sisters around you. We don't want to be raped. You may save some of us. Please, protect us. By helping yourself you help us. We need you. What you've done already took courage, but it's not enough. The burden of action is on you, which is unfair. The burden of fear is on all of us, which is also unfair. You can ease the burdens.

If nothing else, these offerings. Take them or not, as you will. For thy pain, I grieve with thee. For thy anger, I rage with thee. For thy sorrow, I weep with thee. For thy courage, I praise thee. My hand I offer thee, and my heart I open. I stand by thy side. Be well.

Sylvia Darko is a regular contributor to the CPJ.

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The User's Guide
The Cooper Point Journal exists to facilitate communication of events, ideas, movements, and incidents affecting The Evergreen State College and surrounding communities. To portray accurately our community, the paper strives to publish material from anyone willing to work with us.

Submission deadline is Monday noon. We will try to publish material submitted the following Thursday. However, space and editing constraints may delay publication. All submissions are subject to editing. Editing will attempt to clarify material, not change its meaning. If possible we will consult the writer about substantive changes. Editing will also modify submissions to fit within the parameters of the Cooper Point Journal style guide.

Written submissions may be brought to the CPJ on an IBM formatted 5-1/4" disk. Disks should include a double-spaced printout, the submission file name, and author's name, phone number, and address. We have disks available for those who need them. Disks can be picked up after publication. Everyone is invited to attend CPJ weekly meetings, Thursday 4 pm in the CPJ office Library 2510.

International Women's Week, Women Respecting and Learning From Each Other

Sponsored by the Women's Center, Women of Color, EPIC, LGBPRC, Indian Center, YWCA, Safeplace, and NOW

Friday March 1

2-4 pm, Library Lobby
Suzanne Pharr: Author of the recently released and critically acclaimed Homophobia: A Weapon of Sexism. She served 4 years as the co-chair of the Lesbian Task Force of the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence and has been an organizer in the Southern United States for more than 20 years.

Sunday March 3

7 pm at the Corner
The music group Mothers of God, a group from Portland, Oregon started in 1987. An eco-feminist folk song group made up of 2 women. "Uterus Bound," "Eco-defender," "Gender Rap" are the titles of some of their songs.

Monday, March 4

11:30 am in the Library Lobby
Opening Ceremony, a welcome from many women in their native language.

2-3 pm in the Library Lobby

Sumata Kauhli, a Lebanese women, will speak on women's roles in Lebanon and her view of the war in the Persian Gulf.

4-6 pm location TBA. Call x6162
Women's perspectives on the war; a panel discussion

7-10 pm location TBA. Call 6006
Films

Tuesday March 5

10 am, Library 1612
Marilee McInturf, an addiction specialist with a Master's in nutrition will speak on women and eating disorders.

4-6 pm location TBA. Call x6006
Unlearning Racism Workshop

Wednesday March 6

Noon in the Library Lobby
Panel on Feminism

7-10 pm location TBA. Call x6006
Films

Thursday March 7

6-8 pm in Library 1612
Max Dashu, a film historian, artist/photographer, and free-lance teacher of international women's studies will present her slide show "Creatrix" documenting the survival of Goddess reverence in patriarchal religions.

Noon location TBA. Call x6162
Pia Barros--a well-known Chilean woman writer will speak on being a woman in Chile's macho society.

Friday March 8

10-noon Library 2205
Max Dashu slide show, see March 7

5 pm in Library Lobby
A women's solidarity walk and celebration

9 pm location TBA. Call x6162
A dance with only women's music.

Saturday, March 9

1-4 pm at St. Johns Episcopal Church
Susan Hunter and Vikki Randle from the Council for Prostitution will do a workshop on pornography and prostitution and helping women escape the industry. Childcare provided.

7 pm in the Library Lobby
Andrea Dworkin, a radical feminist from New York City active in the anti-pornography movement and the author of "Intercourse," "Porn: Women Possessing Women," and her latest book "Letters from the War Zone" will speak. A sign language interpreter will be available.

Saturday events: March 2

Noon-4 pm
A special invitation to visit the Olympia Japanese Garden Project. Directions: Adjacent to Olympia-Thurston County Chamber of Commerce--1000 Plum Street. Japanese flowering cherry trees will be available.

GroupRen
8 pm, TESC Lecture Hall 1
GroupRen, a contemporary Japanese Theater troupe. GroupRen's Saturday performance opens with the Lahua Nami Polynesian Dancers. Admission to GroupRen is \$3. Tickets are available at Rainy Day Records and TESC Bookstore. Call (206) 866-600 x6190 for more information or for ticket reservations.

Japanese Tea Ceremony
1:30 -3:30 pm, Library 3112
Limited seating, no one admitted once ceremony begins.

Sunday March 3

Opening Ceremony
12:30, Library Lobby
Welcome by President Les Purce and opening remarks by Governor and Jean Gardner. Introduction of Consul Generals and Dignitaries.

Kid's Fun
1:5-3:30 pm, Library 1612
Children's arts and crafts: Origami, flying fish kites, and a variety of fun activities including songs, traditional stories and introductions to Asian/Pacific cultures (all kids accompanied by an adult welcome).

Japanese Tea Ceremony
1:30 -3:30 pm, Library 3112
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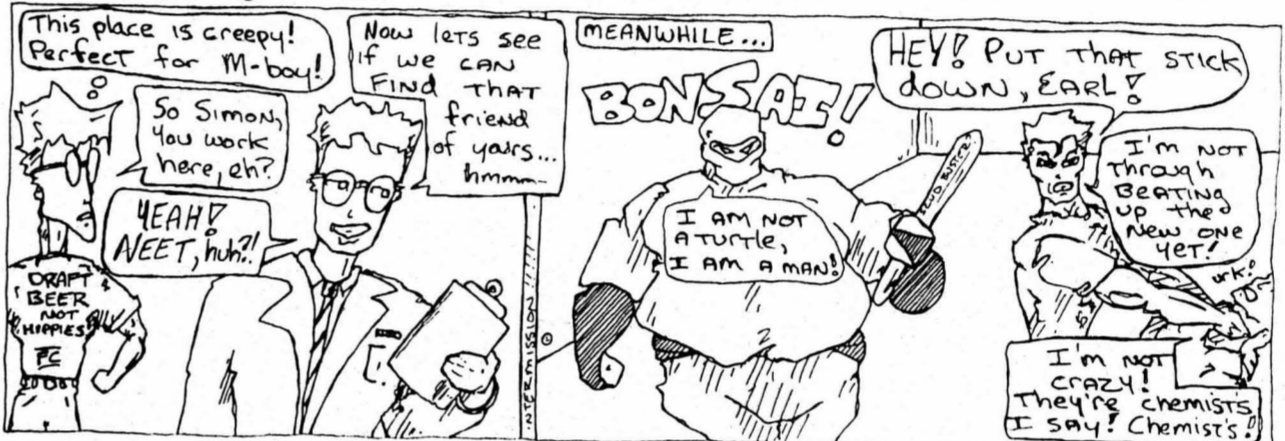
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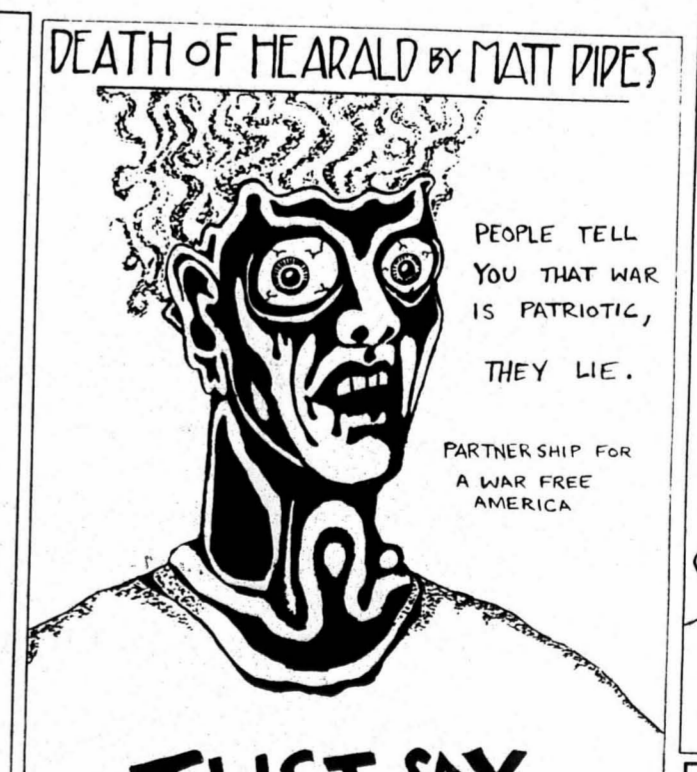
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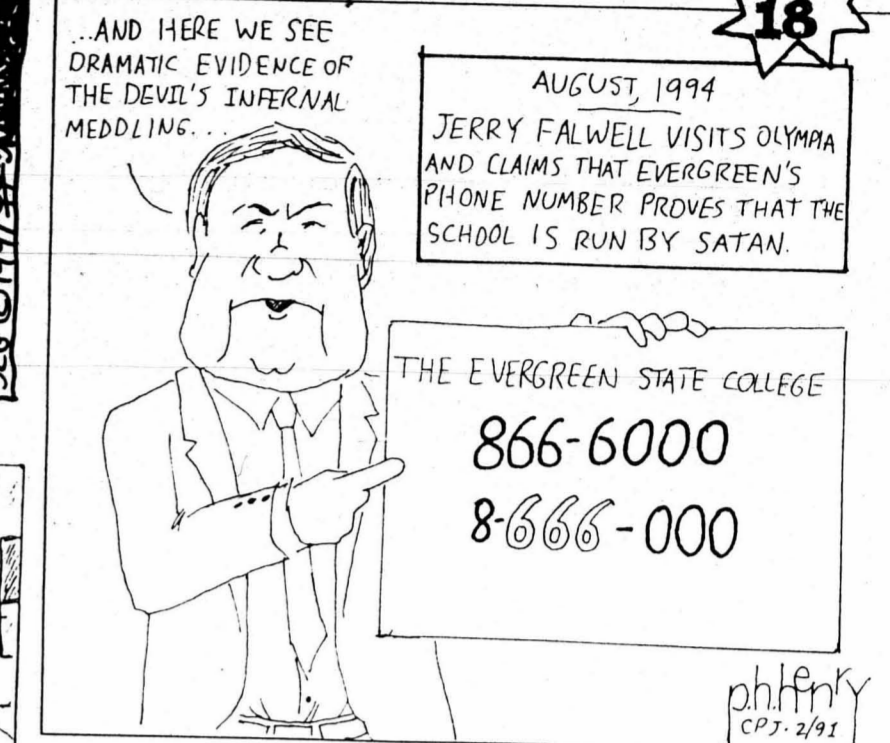
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