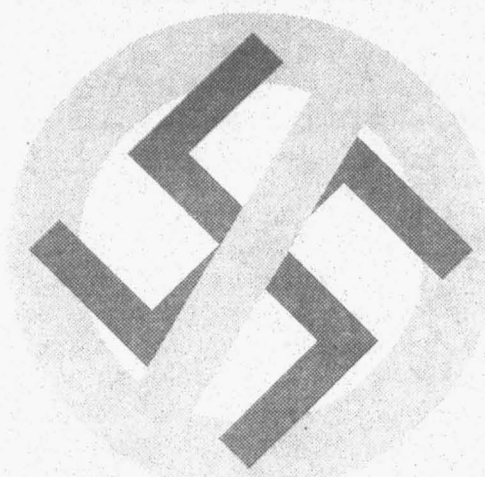


S s e e e e p p a a g g e e



Scott Cecil



Reformed Aryan Nation leader Floyd Cochran comes to TESC

by Steve Menter and
Carmel Aronson

Floyd Cochran was once a top-ranking official in the white supremacist group Aryan Nation.

The Aryan Nation combines Nazi ideology with religious propaganda to perpetuate white power and superiority over people of color, homosexuals, religious minorities, and every other non-dominant group.

He dropped out of the white supremacy movement after a hate group leader suggested that Cochran's son could not be part of the organization because he had a cleft palate and that he was "defective." This personal test unwound his faith in an ideology that suggests that all those who are different are less perfect.

In 1992, Floyd Cochran renounced all forms of racism, and in 1993, he began speaking in public to combat hate, prejudice, and all forms of oppression.

Floyd offers a unique perspective on race and class issues through being an avid racist turned activist. He will speak on the current state of white supremacy groups and the action it will take to dismantle them. Floyd Cochran has been honored by the NAACP, YWCA, the Anti-Defamation League, and other anti-hate groups.

Floyd Cochran will be at Evergreen on Wednesday, April 25 in Lecture Hall 1 at 7 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the Jewish Cultural Center, The Evergreen Queer Alliance, and Umaja.

Masked people tell Marriott to leave Police investigate, food service bids jeopardized

by Whitney Kvasager

More than 40 students with ski masks, hoods, and bandanas over their faces surrounded representatives from food vendor Sodexo Marriott at a meeting last Thursday and told them to leave.

The meeting was in a dorm meeting room and was intended for a student group to ask questions of the Marriott, which wants to take over food services at Evergreen.

Piper Kapin is the person who talks to students and food companies and then helps administrators decide who gets the contract. She set up the meeting and is worried the masked students drove away potential food service companies.

"Evergreen is not really an attractive account for these bidders. The timing of the protest was a little off. It has the potential of scaring away some vendors," she said.

Bids are due next Wednesday. Although Marriott district manager Larry Stahlberg won't say if the incident will affect their decision to apply, he did say that Marriott may file criminal charges.

Stahlberg didn't say if the charges would apply to the individuals involved or to the college.

Police services is investigating to see if the people in masks broke the Social Contract, the

Student Conduct Code, state law, or all three.

Vice President Art Costantino says that on the surface, the incident is harassment and violates the part of Evergreen's Social Contract that says, "The individual members of the Evergreen community are responsible for protecting each other and visitors on campus from physical harm, from personal threats and from uncivil abuse."

All this became public yesterday when Costantino sent an all-campus email.

"This type of behavior is intolerable. The individuals who engaged in it disrupted a college activity and sought to intimidate campus visitors. The fact that they were masked is especially pernicious. Being masked at such a time undermines taking individual responsibility for actions, and brings to mind the tactics of hate groups," Costantino wrote.

Kapin said that while protesting is a normal activity at Evergreen, this instance made her feel uncomfortable.

"One person made a statement that I felt crossed the line," Kapin said. "He asked Larry [Stahlberg] if he needed an escort to his car. The way it was said was aggressive."

Gabriel Pettyjohn was an unmasked attendee at Thursday's meeting. He said that the group of masked people filed into the Edge, and two women read from a piece of paper.

Pettyjohn says nobody shouted obscenities and nobody tried to intimidate the people from Marriott.

"The obscenities were directed at the company, not at the individuals. It was basically like 'we won't fucking stand for this.' It wasn't obscenity directed at any individual. It was to express the outrage. And that was followed not by chanting; it was followed by clapping. Everyone clapped in unison.

"There's no law against wearing masks.

No crime was committed. There was no implication of physical risk, and I'd say they didn't disrupt campus activity, they participated in it," Pettyjohn said.

One student responsible for organizing the protest said that the group was trying to be neither threatening nor abusive. He didn't want to be named in print, because he fears retribution from Evergreen administrators and from Police Services. "The purpose of what happened was in no way to make the person from the corporation feel threatened. The purpose was to make it clear that students felt very strongly in opposition to [Sodexo-Marriott] bidding on the contract," he said.

He called the disguises "symbolic" and said they represented "that we weren't interested in dialoguing with the corporation."

Offices outfitted with plush furniture Rules broken in purchases for McGovern and Costantino

by Corey Pein

The college spent over \$15,000 on office furniture for two Vice Presidents, and in the process violated state spending regulations.

On two separate occasions last year, the college ordered furniture from a state-approved vendor. The Bank & Office Interiors company offered the college a large discount, as state vendors often do. One order, totaling \$8,700, was discounted at least 51 percent.

The problem with these purchases was, not all of the furniture ordered was covered under the state contract. This means that by law, the college should have sought bids from at least two other companies.

The college facilities department did not do this when they placed the orders for Vice Presidents Frank McGovern and Art Costantino.

Last September, Frank McGovern picked out \$6,500 worth of upholstered and veneered furniture for his office. McGovern is Evergreen's Vice President of college advancement, in part a fundraising position.

McGovern said that his job involves convincing wealthy people to give their money

to the school. He explained that people are more likely to give if they feel comfortable in their surroundings. "Rich people are different, and they expect to be treated in a certain way," said McGovern.

Costantino is the college's Vice President of student affairs. His previous office furniture had been there since the school first opened. Costantino recounted that once, as a joke, staff members strung yellow caution tape around the dilapidated guest chair.

According to the college's Director of facilities Michel George, Costantino's old furniture had been repaired several times. On the advice of George and others, Costantino agreed to order new furniture rather than send for repairs again.

"Art at first picked out stuff that was way too expensive," said George. The facilities department took over the order for Costantino's office, and last November sent for the \$8,700 furniture set.

George's department placed the orders for both Vice Presidents' offices. He said that facilities considers many things when buying furniture, such as how long the furniture will

last, how well it matches the rest of the school's furniture, and how quickly it can be delivered. Said George, "We do not go around looking for expensive furniture."

Kathleen Haskett is Evergreen's purchasing manager. The purchasing office makes sure that when the school buys something, it complies with government regulations. Oftentimes people on campus who make purchase orders do not understand the regulations.

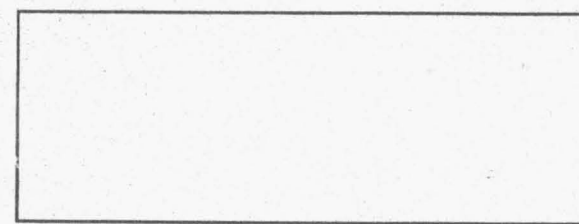
Her office spends a lot of time explaining.

"You don't go with what you want, but what you need," said Haskett. She made the analogy that people sometimes look for a Cadillac when they could get by with a Chevy.

McGovern's order, totaling \$6,587.73, was placed Sept. 5, 2000. Costantino's order was placed Nov. 15, 2000, and cost \$8,729.20. Both orders included items from the Cane Creek line, which is not part of Bank & Office Interiors' contract with Washington state for the purposes of higher education.

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Inside the CPJ

by E. Rose Nelson
Copy Editor

The CPJ is a weird and wonderful world distantly removed from journalism anywhere else. Apparently, we have a reputation for being elitist and only printing our own work—I hadn't heard that before I came to work here, but what do I know? Unlike most schools with newspapers, there is no official journalism at Evergreen. We have no paid reporters (the budget won't cover it!), and most quarters, there is no class to churn out whatever we need to fill a paper. This makes working on the CPJ an experience unmatched outside its own happy little world.

It's not difficult to get something printed in the CPJ. (Lord, they give me a column, don't they?) We do not enforce our own opinions onto other people; we don't censor letters to the editor to try fitting our own views. We do check for facts—we can, after all, get sued for libel, and we can't afford it—but opinions are fair game. I disagree with a lot of what gets printed, but even if I could, I wouldn't stop it. I might have a little stricter requirement as far as grammar, but that's just because I'm a copy editor, it's what they pay me for.

What most people do not seem to realize is that the entire paper gets put together on Wednesday night so it can go to press early Thursday morning. We work very hard here. All of us put in more hours than our job description entails. They pay copy editors, for example, for four hours' work. On average, I put in twelve-hour work weeks. Our news editor gets paid for eight and works sixteen. Why? Can you imagine what the paper might look like without that effort? It has to get done, so we stay very late to do it.

This produces a certain loopiness after a while. We have received calls from people trying to tell us our jobs—at 2 AM Thursday. We have realized that Mayan cosmology is missing, and therefore we have a large block of space to fill—at 2 AM Thursday. Blotter must be written, which means Jen must track down those police reports. This tends to get done earlier in the evening, but not always by much. And don't even get me started on the jazz hands conversation. (Like I said, it gets loopy.)

No, the Cooper Point Journal is not the best paper in the world. After all, we aren't budgeted for it. There's only so much work that can be done by a primarily volunteer staff. (Even though we get paid, we are still primarily volunteering our time.) We don't always have "real" news, though we try to make the paper as interesting and informative as possible. If you have problems with the way we run things, try volunteering. This isn't as easy as it looks.

Story meeting
Monday 5 p.m.
Paper critique
Thursday 4 p.m.

Journalism and ethics forum
led by CPJ advisor Dianne Conrad
Friday 4 p.m.

News 867-6213
Business 867-6054
Editor-in-chief: Whitney Kvasager
Managing editor: Corey Pein
News editor: Erica Nelson
L&O editor: M.A. Selby
Photo editor: Adam Louic
A&E editor: Mike Tanner
Sports editor: Shasta Smith
Designers: Tyler Ballet, Wendy McNeal and Alex Mikatik
Copy Editors: Mosang Miles, Edith Nelson
Advisor: Dianne Conrad
Stanislowski, Lauren Storm

The Cooper Point Journal is published 29 Thursdays each academic year, which class is necessary: the 1st through the 10th Thursday of Fall Quarter and the 2nd through the 10th Thursday of Winter and Spring Quarters.

The CPJ is distributed free on campus and at various sites in Olympia, Lacey, and Tumwater. Free distribution is limited to one copy per editor per person. Persons in need of more than one copy should contact the CPJ business manager in CAB 316 or at 360-867-6054 to arrange for multiple copies. The business manager may charge 75 cents for each copy after the first.

The CPJ is written, edited, and distributed by students enrolled at The Evergreen State College, who are solely responsible for its production and content.

Contributions from any TESC student are welcome. Copies of submission and publication criteria for non-advertising content are available in CAB 316 or by request at 360-867-6213. The CPJ's editor-in-chief has the final say on the acceptance or rejection of all non-advertising content.

The CPJ sells display and classified advertising space. Information about advertising rates, terms, and conditions are available in CAB 316, or by request at 360-867-6054. The CPJ's business manager has the final say on the acceptance or rejection of all advertising.

A year's worth of CPJs is mailed First Class to subscribers for \$35, or Third Class for \$23. For information on how to subscribe, call 360-867-6054.

BRIEFS

Earth Day Glory

Sunday, April 22, is Earth Day. Go to Red Square from 12 noon to 7 p.m. to celebrate. You can hear music, listen to speakers and eat yummy vegan food. Yay for Earth Day!

Please see page 18, Calendar, for a complete listing of events.

Mural Contest

The Writing Center (Lib 3401) will award \$100 plus up to \$50 for supplies to the artist who submits the best concept for a mural. Please submit a detailed drawing on either a writing or a nature theme. Dimensions of the mural are four feet by eight feet.

Deadline for submissions is May 15; Final mural will be completed June 7.

For more information, call x6382. — Don Foran

Hail Tutors!

The Writing Center is looking for writing tutors for fall, 2001. Applications are available in the LRC (Lib. 3407).

Please complete applications this spring (including examples of your thesis-driven academic papers). We will be interviewing prospective tutors at the end of the summer and early fall quarter.

Desired qualifications include human relations skills, critical thinking skills, college-level grammar and spelling, and the desire to help others write well.

For more information, call x6382. — Don Foran

Bicycle Commuter Contest 2001

Hey, Greeners, May is Bicycle Commuter Contest month.

If you already use your bike to get around, you owe it to yourself to register in the Bicycle Commuter Contest and earn great prizes! Think of it as a month-long critical mass where you earn prizes and adoration of the public!

If you usually drive, save yourself the parking fees, fueling cost and gasoline guilt, and get on your bike! Think of it as prizes and fitness IN instead of money OUT.

During the month of May, keep track of the miles you commute to school, to work or while doing errands. Then, send in your mileage log to qualify for some of the thousands of dollars in prizes! You can win a North Face Backpack from Alpine Experience, a Sugio jacket from The Bike Stand, an 8-week yoga class from the Olympia Community Yoga Center, a Cobb Bucket from Cobbworks, a massage from Get in Touch Massage, or gift certificates for plants at Steamboat Island Nursery!

Everyone wins something! All participants will receive a coupon for a free muffin from Blue Heron Bakery, a free bagel from Bagel Bros and a free day pass to the South Sound YMCA. Ride ten or more days and win \$3 off a used book at Orca Books, two free video rentals or \$3 off the purchase of a used CD at Rainy Day Records or OlyBucks at OlyBikes. The awards ceremony will be at Super Saturday!

Registration is only \$7.50 at the following places:

- Procession Day, Saturday, April 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Sylevester Park
- Earth Day, Sunday, April 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Big Top tent at the Farmers Market.
- Wrencher's Ball, Friday, April 27 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Olympia Transit Center. If you register here, you get a free bicycle safety check and minor tune-up.

• Online any time at www.climatesolutions.org/bcc2001.html
For more information, call Climate Solutions at 352-1763. — Rob Daray

Sexual Assault Awareness into Action

Thank you to all who have been attending the events for Sexual Assault Awareness into action week. Remember that here on campus we focus on ending sexual violence throughout April. Please look to the calendar for upcoming events. Each of you who have helped to make these events happen, from those coordinating the events to those attending, are working to create change in our community. You are why we will be successful at ending violence on our campus.

If you have any questions regarding events, if you would like to get involved with ending sexual violence or if you are in need of support, please contact the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention at 867-5221 or x5221. There is also an intern available this quarter. Her name is Casey, and she can be reached at 867-5517 or x5517.

Hope to see you at the upcoming events. We have amazing people on this campus, and the more we unite, the better we can make change.

Today, April 19

• 4 p.m. — 5:30 p.m. in Library Lobby
Former Evergreen student Joshua-Aaron Eberle will present on men and sexual violence.

• 5:30 p.m. in Library Lobby
Performance by local musicians Brian Sparkaw and Calvin Johnson.

(These events sponsored by the Women of Color Coalition and the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention.)

Friday, April 20

• 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Library Lobby
Local therapist and activist Anne Phillips will speak and lead a discussion on violence in the queer community. She will have a guest speaker, who will discuss transgendered issues and sexual violence.

• 7:30 p.m. in Library Lobby
Musician Allison Williams (These events sponsored by Coalition Against Sexual Violence and the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention.)

Tuesday, April 24

Great Sex 101 workshop presented by Portland's Toys in Babeland.
(Event sponsored by the Men's Center)

Wednesday, April 25

• 12 noon to 1 p.m. in Library Lobby
Claudia and Gabby of SafePlace (a rape relief and women's shelter) will speak about their work.

• 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Library Lobby
Local sex therapist Charlie Ferrer will speak about reclaiming your body after surviving sexual assault.

(These events sponsored by McCha)

Thursday, April 26

• 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Library 4300
F.I.S.T. will offer a free self defense workshop. This is a women-only event.
(Sponsored by the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance.)

Friday, April 27

• 4p.m. in Library 2220
The documentary "The Brandon Teena Story" will be shown.
(Sponsored by the Coalition Against Sexual Violence.)

Please invite friends and family from the Evergreen and Olympia communities to these events. All events are free and open to all genders unless otherwise stated. Many events will have designated support persons to offer support to anyone who may need it.

— Chandra Lindeman, Coordinator for the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention

THE POLICE

All I needed to know I didn't learn here

by Jen Blackford

"The case has, in some respects, been not entirely devoid of interest." Sherlock Holmes (Sir Arthur Conan Doyle)

Much like the quote above, this week's Police Blotter has some points that may prove noteworthy to the reader. In the midst of the standard vehicular mishaps and the usual thefts, there are lessons which one can learn.

1. Anything related to fire is sure to entertain someone in Housing.
 2. Refer to the first point and just substitute "pot" for fire.
 - And finally,
 3. Some people are creepy. Very creepy.
- There are many more lessons, but I will not enumerate them. Just read and think about how this can be applied to your life. Or not. I'm not paid to teach you anything.
- On with the mayhem...

April 9

1:50 a.m. There is an attempted theft in the CAB. Well, even though it was clearly not successful, it's still under investigation.

5 p.m. In the grand tradition of burning things, a mattress was set afire in the Dorm courtyard. When the reporting officer arrived, she was informed that the mattress had already been thrown away in the dumpster, leaving just a scorch mark on the asphalt. It is believed that the mattress did not belong to Housing "because it had springs in it. Housing mattresses do not."

8:45 p.m. What's the best way to get your pot taken away from you? How about if you leave it on a computer that an officer is using? A pencil eraser's worth was left on a piece of scrap paper on top of a computer keyboard.

April 10

There must have been something happening, but evidently it wasn't here.

April 11

3:09 p.m. Well, Panasonic is a fine company which sells many high-quality electronic products, such as VCRs, televisions, and stereos. One of them was stolen (\$300 value) from a place in the Mods. However, I cannot tell you which state-of-the-art object was taken, as it is blacked out in the report.

7:40 p.m. Oscar Wilde once said, "We are all in the gutters, but some of us are looking at

the stars." In keeping with this sentiment, two people tried to get a better look at the sky by standing on the roof of the Library building and walking around. Police were notified when a caller reported that they were so close to the edge that "she could hear the gutters on the roof moving." The officer tells the duo to stay off the roof, and thus ends this astronomically charged tale.

10:20 p.m. A lunch bag is found in the CAB and promptly is investigated for ownership. Sadly, the food is not claimed, and it is placed in the Lost and Found at Police Services.

April 12

10:10 p.m. In a disturbing-sounding incident on the Blotter, a child is left alone on the Roadway. Any more details are not known to me, as it is still under investigation.

April 13

Two vehicle "immobilizations," which is just a high-falutin' name for big yellow boots.

April 14

It's a busy and serious day, with three reports that are still open or not available, including a DUI, an assault in the Library, and a criminal trespass in the HCC. The only report available is one of a missing student, reported by his parents to Police Services.

April 15

12:16 a.m. A fire alarm in A-Dorm goes off on the fourth floor. The fire department

determines that there was not a fire, although the report mentions "a strong odor of marijuana" emanating from a dorm room.

2:21 a.m. Tortillas and beans set off another fire alarm, this time in N-Dorm.

11:08 a.m. Someone gets stopped for not having a valid license.

11:45 p.m. In the second of two troubling child-

related reports this week, a kid answers a ringing phone at the Library kiosk. The report blacks out what the caller asked the child, but evidently it's not a good thing, because it is later noted as an obscene phone call. Also, it is noted that there is no doubt that "the suspect knew he was talking to a child."

So okay, we're still looking for a distribution manager to deliver the paper. Only now we need one for April 26 and May 2.

Qualifications.
1. You must have taken the van driver's test at Evergreen and have current clearance by Monday, April 23.

2. You should have a good knowledge of Shelton, Olympia, Lacey, and Tumwater, as well as TESC.

3. And you should be free from 7 a.m. to late afternoon (possibly early evening) on April 26 and May 2 (both Thursdays).

You will be paid for 7 hours for each Thursday. Plus, you get to see Thurston County and bask in the sweet scent of paper.

For more information, stop by the CPJ (CAB 316) or call Jen at 867-6054.

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Log on to: www.datstat.com/mc2 or call us for more information (360) 867-5561.

Attention Returning Students:

Need a job for next year? Want to work on campus?

The Cooper Point Journal is hiring the Ad Representative and the Distribution Manager for 2001-02.

The Ad Representative sells ads and works on a commission basis, with the possibility of earning up to \$3,000 for the year.

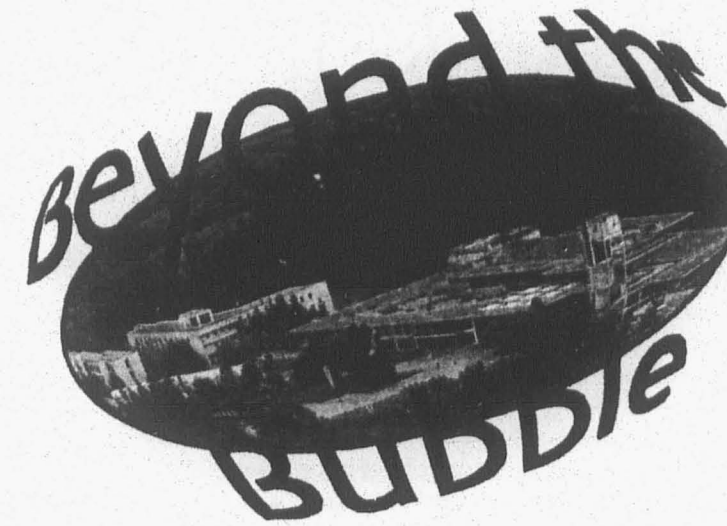
The Distribution Manager delivers the paper to sites around Olympia, Tumwater, Lacey, and TESC.



For more information or applications, stop by the CPJ Office in CAB 316.

The deadline for applying is Monday, May 7 at 3 p.m.

NEWS



By Brian Frank, Graham Hamby, Stephen Karmol, and Vanessa Lemire

ENVIROMENTAL

Bush is proposing an end to the public's ability to sue the federal government over endangered species. Citizens will still be allowed to file suits to protect species, but will receive no federal funding. Instead, the Interior Secretary Gale Norton will give the final say on whether to list the species, or whether to designate critical habitat for protected species. (www.ens.lycos.com/)

The foot and mouth disease, which has devastated Europe's livestock population, is now threatening to wipe out a breed of sheep unique to the United Kingdom. One quarter of the sheep, called Herdwicks, have been slaughtered, and over 1,590,000 other cloven footed animals have been slaughtered thus far. Although only about 1300 cases of the disease have been confirmed, animals are slaughtered due to the highly contagious nature of the disease. (www.ens.lycos.com/)

Millions of people in East Africa, especially in Kenya, are undergoing the worst drought in recorded history. Over 4 million people are starving, and food supplies are expected to run out next month. Another looming problem is the government's plan to deforest 10 percent of Kenya for placement of landless people, which will pose a major threat to Kenya's water sources. Kenya's minister of the state is pleading for \$17 million. (www.ens.lycos.com/)

Beyond the Bubble is published each week as a service from EPIC, the Evergreen Political Information Center. EPIC has recently begun work on this year's "Disorientation Manual" (an alternate, student produced guide to Evergreen). EPIC also publishes a weekly email update on politically related events happening around our area, and provides resources for activists at Evergreen. To receive EPIC's email update, for more information on how you can work on or enter submissions to the Disorientation manual, to make comments on the news, or for more information on EPIC please contact epicupdate@hotmail.com or 867-6144.

Two new studies released last week show that greenhouse gas emissions have caused the temperatures of the world's oceans to rise .06 degrees Celsius in the last 50 years. The warming has taken place in the upper 3,000 meters of the oceans, linking the cause to human activities. (www.ens.lycos.com/)

United Nations chairman, Jan Pronk, has offered a set of compromise proposals on the Kyoto Protocol which are aimed at persuading the US to rejoin the process. Under the current protocol, 39 industrialized countries agree to cut their greenhouse gas emissions by 5% from the year 2008 to 2012. The compromise lies in the means by which this goal will be met, such as allowing tree farms to compensate for gas emission since trees absorb carbon dioxide. (www.ens.lycos.com/)

Activists from Greenpeace Argentina staged a rally in front of the US Embassy in Buenos Aires last week to protest Bush's withdrawal from the Kyoto protocol. They collected 11,000 liters of water from the flooded areas affected by the climate change, and while spraying the embassy proclaimed, "Bush = climate change." Protests against Bush's decision to pull out of the treaty have been worldwide. Countries that emit 55% of greenhouse gases must sign the treaty to put it into effect, and the US emits 25% of the world's gases. (www.ens.lycos.com/)

DOMESTIC

Michigan State University's President M. Peter McPherson admitted last week to granting undercover police the rights to infiltrate activist groups on the campus. McPherson was apparently worried that an upcoming speech by World Bank President James Wolfensohn at the college could spark "violence" on campus. McPherson had previously denied publicly that undercover police were investigating the political views of students, while neglecting to mention that politically active students were indeed being watched, if not explicitly for the investigation of their views. A number of faculty and the Michigan American Civil Liberties Union have condemned the actions of the college. (www.statenews.com/)

President George W. Bush wants Congress to approve major increases in military aid to Colombia and its neighbors in 2002 as part of the

continuing "war against drugs". In particular, he's asking for a total of almost 800 million dollars in bilateral economic and security assistance for Colombia, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Brazil, Venezuela, and Panama, according to the fiscal year 2002 international-affairs budget submitted to Congress. Bush wants to provide 731 million dollars in new funding for the 'Andean Counterdrug Initiative' (ACI), a continuation of the 'Plan Colombia' to which Washington has already committed some 1.6 billion dollars, mostly in military aid. (www.ips.org/)

Project Censored, a US media watch group that has publicized suppressed and/or neglected news stories for more than 25 years released its top ten censored stories for the year 2000. It is available at <http://www.alternet.org/story.html?StoryID=10695/>

INTERNATIONAL

China executed as many as 89 convicted criminals last week. Despite China's extensive use of the death penalty, the official Chinese news agency has reported a 50% increase in crime since 1999. (www.amnesty.org/)

Last week protests in more than 80 cities worldwide were coordinated against Citibank's role in funding projects that have created environmentally and human rights problems. Citibank's investments include the controversial Chad-Cameroon rainforest oil pipeline; China's Three Gorges Dam, and the expansion of palm plantations in Indonesia. (www.ran.org/)

An independent firm of accountants unveiled a study today in Washington that shows the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank can easily afford to cancel 100 per cent of the debts they are owed by the poorest countries. While several countries have pledged to wipe out the total debts they are owed by many of these countries, the IMF and World Bank have failed to do so. The firm Chantrey Vellacott DFK' report claims that "the annual cost of canceling HIPC debt owed to the World Bank and the IMF is \$353 million and \$368 million respectively - this is equivalent to a dollar each year for every person in [each of] the

countries". (www.dropthedept.org)

The Dutch senate has made medical history by passing a bill legalizing euthanasia. Doctors will have to stick to strict guidelines about assisted suicides - and only terminally ill patients will be allowed to die. Those guidelines state that a patient must be suffering from unbearable pain with no hope of improvement and that a patient's request for assisted suicide must be independent and voluntary. There's widespread support for the law in the Netherlands. (www.rnw.nl/)

UK based human rights group Oxfam believes that 39 of the world's biggest drug companies are contributing to a gross breach of human rights in South Africa and has called on the United Nations to investigate. On 5 March 2001, 39 of the world's largest pharmaceutical companies took the South African government to court over the terms of its 1997 Medicines Act. The Act was intended to provide a legal framework within which medicines could be made more affordable in South Africa. Oxfam says that the companies' court action against the South African government over its attempts to get cheap drugs to its people prevents the South African government from fulfilling its international human rights obligations. (www.oxfam.org.uk/)

Seminars at Starbucks?

by Erica Nelson

If the Communications and Marketing Group does its job, Evergreen will become a brand name.

Branding is just one of the many marketing and communications tactics the group has been developing to make the college better known, liked and understood.

President Les Purce charged the group of staff, faculty, and administrators to "tell Evergreen's story" in order to recruit more students and get more donor contributions for the college. The state mandated that Evergreen should increase its enrollment to 5,000 by the year 2010, though those numbers may be reduced when the budget is reviewed this year.

Developing a "brand" for Evergreen is a high priority for Art Costantino, the group's chair and the vice president of student affairs. Much of the group's recent work regarding branding has been in brainstorming "language to describe the college" with on- and off-campus groups. Some catch phrases being considered are "Only at Evergreen," "Active Learning" and "Real Education. Real Life."

Ginny Hill, a faculty member who helped with Evergreen's enrollment crisis in the late 1970's, is wary of branding Evergreen.

"I'm uneasy with applying business concepts, such as 'brand,' to a college," Hill said. "Branding requires simplification of what one projects. Evergreen is not a simple institution. ... While we need to be clear on who we are and what we do, we need to communicate the rich identity we have."

Costantino also realizes some of the problems with oversimplifying Evergreen, but he feels that the name recognition it will create will be

Group works on the marketing of Evergreen

important.

"If people can't even distinguish you as a four-year school," he said, "and they want to go to a four-year school, you never have the opportunity to talk to them. This isn't a substitute for creating a more "recruitment arsenal." They recommended the creation of a CD or DVD, a liberal arts symposium entitled "What Can I Do With A Liberal Arts Degree" and "hosting receptions and open houses at book stores, coffeehouses (e.g. Starbucks) ... or other alternative sites."

Recently, the college held a catered reception for prospective students at SAFECO Field. Web-site revamping was also mentioned in the Lawlor Report, and the group is acting on it. Twelve companies bid on the chance to re-design Evergreen's website and give new marketing recommendations. The college chose Stamats Communications, Incorporated, and they'll be coming to campus in a few weeks to get a feel for "the Evergreen experience," and begin their work.

More new faces on campus will be seen on campus next year, particularly young faces. The college will be starting an experimental Running Start program. The group hopes it will get more prospective students and non-Greeners onto the campus and into the fold.

If the group does its job, Evergreen's population will increase. What does this mean for the integrity of the community at Evergreen? "I think growth of the college does create some tensions," Costantino said. "You can feel it with the space and you can feel it with parking. ... But with size comes resources."

He believes that an increase in enrollment will make more program choices for students, more access to expensive equipment and an increase of funding in general. Evergreen is a state school, and he pointed out that "we have to grow as the state grows."

Ginny Hill has confidence in Evergreen's growth. Said Hill, "If we have a fine reputation, and if we communicate it clearly, we won't have to worry about reaching 5,000 by 2010. We'll be turning people away."

How do you feel about the marketing of Evergreen? The group will be putting together groups of students for ideas and feedback soon. If you are interested, go to Costantino's office on the third floor of the library or give him a call at x6296.

You will eat, like it or not

by Erica Nelson

The college will require some students to buy food on-campus by fall of 2002. Evergreen committed to making a mandatory food plan for students, but who it will effect and how it will be run are issues still up for discussion.

A Disappearing Task Force will convene next fall to start a campus discussion about the food plan and eventually submit recommendations to members of the administration, who will have the final say on the matter.

The college has invited food service corporations to bid on our food service contract, which will be available next year when Fine Host leaves. The college included its commitment to the mandatory food plan in the Request For Proposal (RFP) that it sent out to potential bidders. A RFP lays out everything Evergreen will require of whoever gets the contract, and what Evergreen plans to do in the future to make the contract more profitable for bidders.

Right now, the college is not a great place for food providers to bid on. Whatever corporation gets the bid will be lucky to break even in the Deli and the Greenery. Summer conference services is where food providers make nearly all of their profits. The contract is relatively short, five years with two options for two year extensions, and the length deters bidders who will have to sink a chunk of money into the college when they first arrive. The mandatory food plan and the college's commitment to renovating its 30-year-old food facilities have made Evergreen a more attractive contract to bid on.

Now that the college has made the commitment, they've got to figure out how they'll do it. The DTF will examine hundreds of different ways to implement the food plan and try to customize one that will fit with Evergreen. Piper Kapin, Evergreen's food service liaison, said, "It's not going to be a traditional meal plan that you'd see at the University of Washington."

A debit card system, in which you pay an amount of money and receive a card with a declining balance, is the most popular option being discussed. The college said in the RFP that it would require whichever corporation that got the contract to put in a campus-wide card system. This system will also be used by the student run food services in the Housing Community Center, The Branch and The Subterranean, that will remain independent despite the sharing of the system. Another option is an all-you-can-eat meal system, where you swipe your card each time you go into the cafeteria.

"It's not going to be anything oppressive to anybody," Kapin said.

But at least you won't have to do dishes

Most likely, the mandatory food plan will effect people who live on-campus. First-year students fresh out of high school are the main target of current discussions. Housing Director Mike Segawa feels that having quality food in a central eating place would help young first-years get on their feet and get a sense of community.

"There are much better ways for them to spend their time than preparing dinner," Segawa said.

Sedexo-Marriott, a potential bidder for the contract, agrees. Larry Stahlberg, a representative for the company, claimed that Evergreen is lacking an important part of on-campus community by not having a mandatory food plan.

"[I] hope that we can move forward and create that whole residential life package," he said.

Kitchens are available in all of Housing, so Evergreen Housing residents do not rely on the on-campus food provider to eat. Almost 200 students from Housing signed up for meal plans this fall and nearly three-fourths of them have dropped. First-year student Marianna Popiel is one of them.

"It turned out to be a real waste," she said.

The hours food was available didn't fit Popiel's schedule and the quality of the food she got didn't make her happy. Popiel said that a food plan might work if food was cheaper and better.

Angela Sayer is a student from Housing who works in The Subterranean. She said that the universal card system will "give us a lot more business." But she's worried that making anything mandatory would take away from student's choices.

Mike Segawa realizes "there's going to be resistance." But he feels that the small minimum amount of money a student may be required to put on their card will be spent more quickly than they think.

When the DTF gets together next year to talk about this issue, they'll want students on it. Also, they'll want students' opinions and ideas. If you want to be on the DTF, or just want to voice your concerns, call Anne Daley's office at x.6500. Also, look for announcements and meetings next fall.

"Students' voice tremendously helped to shape recommendations," Piper Kapin said of the last food service DTF she was on. "Student voice is huge."

"Real Education. Real Life."
-- potential Evergreen slogan

"It's not going to be anything oppressive to anybody,"

-- Piper Kapin, food service liaison

Provost: Exotic Fruit or Administrator?

Commentary by David Smith

The Provost/ Vice President in charge of Academic Affairs is arguably the most important administrative position on campus so far as daily student life is concerned. The quality of the college's academic programs, its accreditation, as well as faculty evaluations, assessment of academic programs and management of the Library and the academic budgets all fall under this office's management. With that kind of responsibility, the Provost has more effect on the kind of educational experience students will have than any other administrator at Evergreen.

At the end of this school year, the current provost, Barbara Smith, will be retiring. The search committee tasked with recommending her successor has narrowed the field of applicants to five candidates, from whom the president will have to choose. At the conclusion of the process, the committee showed no preferences and made no recommendations as to which candidate they preferred, stating that each had their strengths and weaknesses, and that any of them would be up to the task and would have their support.

Video clips of the five finalists are on the school's web site. You'll need Real Audio® and Real coffee and whole lot of Real time; each candidate's speech runs upwards of an hour. If you are interested in the state of higher education and various philosophical approaches, it's worth checking out. What I offer here is a brief overview of the candidates, along with my impression based on the videotaped speeches alone. The five finalists, in no particular order are:

-John Perkins

Academic Discipline: Biology
Favorite Quote: "We (Evergreen) were going to embrace a relentless love affair with skepticism and critical reasoning." "We have to come up with new reasons why public higher education is worthy of the support of the legislators, who must tax their constituents to raise the money to pay the bills. This is one of the reasons why I think it would be exciting to be provost at this time, because I think we do have a completely new arena that we need to work on."

This cute little satyr wants you

to be at his next Dionysian orgiastic celebration in the woods on Saturday, but before that he thinks you should stop by and help out at CPI.



Other People Make Life matter. Call your mother. Stand up straight. Eat your vegetables. GET THAT LOOK OFF YOUR FACE.

Personal Observations: As a faculty member and director of the graduate program in Environmental Studies, John Perkins comes to the Provost search as an insider with a clear grasp of the people, challenges and history of the college. Perkins began with what was essentially a brief lecture on Liberal Arts and the philosophical origins of Evergreen that served to express his take on the place of TESC in the spectrum of higher education. What started as history lesson quickly developed into a discourse on social philosophy, the liberal arts and the role of education, while remaining very clear and intelligible. Perkins seems to be the kind of person who blends intellectual integrity with relaxed ease, someone who generates respect without intellectual intimidation.

-Enrique Riveros-Schafer

Academic Discipline: Latin American Studies
Favorite Quote: "I have felt very much at home because of a coincidence of philosophy in the way that Evergreen educates their students and works and my own ambitions to be part of an organization that functions like that." Personal Observations: There is a certain gravity about Enrique Riveros-Schafer that engenders confidence. Despite this, I sensed a certain degree of humility in him. It was obvious that he was passionate and articulate about the future of education and the role of technology in that future. He seemed to understand the problems of state funding and of working in facilities that are aging. He was frank and open and offered specific observation about the school which demonstrated a grasp of the bigger picture—the school as whole.

-Grant Cornwell

Academic Discipline: Philosophy

Favorite Quote: "The thing that's wonderful about Evergreen is that you're not lacking in vision; you have it here in volume. So it seems to me that what Evergreen needs from a provost is an advocate for the collective vision of the community, and that's what I would have an interest in being." Personal Observations: Grant Cornwell is the most charismatic and jovial of the candidates; he also appears to be the youngest. His style seemed to be energetic and humorous, if a bit bombastic. He spoke glowingly of Evergreen as being not on the fringes of higher education but the forefront. When the subject came up during a question and answer session, Cornwell spoke at length on issues surrounding intercultural emphasis and bravely broached the subject of reaching out, less privileged individuals who can't afford the luxury of a liberal arts education as a form of "personal development" and must instead focus on their workplace marketability.

-John Cushing

Academic Discipline: Psychology
Favorite Quote: "I personally believe that providing opportunities for advanced work to our students is, in fact, a greater challenge for Evergreen than general education. I said we probably could address the external concerns about general education without great structural changes, although we might want to make these for our own reasons. But I am less certain that we can provide adequate advanced work to out students without rethinking our curriculum and its structure." Personal Observations: John Cushing is one of two internal candidates in the final five, having been at Evergreen for the past 25 years—first as a member of the faculty, and more recently an academic dean. Less charismatic than some and more businesslike, Cushing speaks in clear,

comprehensible terms. He was very organized and well reasoned. It took longer to "warm up" to Cushing than it did with the more charismatic candidates.

-Christine Grontkowski

Academic Discipline: Philosophy
Favorite Quote: "If [an] administrator is not somehow involved in the day-to-day teaching, that person loses touch too quickly, and the worst thing that can happen is for an administrator to allow himself or herself to become isolated." Personal Observations: Of the five taped speeches, Grontkowski's was the most brief, almost off the cuff. I got very little in the way of any "gut" feeling from her remarks. She was open, and I thought honest, but distant. She is the only one of the five with actual experience, as she is currently the Provost/VP at Frostburg State University in Maryland. Her talk was more general, touching the coming problems of funding, how that would effect affirmative action, and also the national shortage of teachers. She also expressed the hope that she would be able to continue to teach, if only to "sit in" on occasion.

The choice of provost is probably the most important appointment the President has had to make or will make during his administration here. Whoever fills the position will be instrumental in the tone of the school for years to come. Promoting from within is more likely to lead to a smooth, predictable transition and a high degree of continuity. Going outside the college is an opportunity to increase diversity and perspective; a most difficult choice.

President Purce—the envelope, please?

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NEWS

Vox Populi THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

"What's your experience with campus police?"



Robin Bursell, senior
"I had a party at my place and they just told me to take it inside... I've [also] seen them throw my friend on the ground and make his head bleed."



Craig Lawrence, alumni
"I got stopped for not having a headlight on my bike... they shined their flashlight in my eyes and told me they were stopping people to see how many headlights they needed to buy for students. Then they asked me for my I.D. and did a warrant check. I thought that was a little strange."



Doug Makus, sophomore
"I don't like them. There's too many of them. They didn't do anything about the girls [who were assaulted] but when they see beer, they freak out. It's serve and protect, not harass and annoy. In my two years here, I've never heard of any cop helping someone out."



Sandra Kneip, sophomore
"I avoid them as much as possible... I don't care for police. I've known people who've had bad experiences with the police, that were totally unfounded and I just don't want to have one myself."

HEALTH Touch calms and heals

by Melissa Layer
Student Medical Assistant/Healing Touch Practitioner

Do your frantic mind and exhausted body long for a peaceful, warm oasis where candles flicker and music plays quietly in the background? Wouldn't it feel great to slip off your shoes and stretch out on the soft flannel sheets of a massage table, where you can gaze at a poster of a tranquil dock that floats on quiet waters in a violet sunset? The inscription on the poster reminds us that "Our greatest experiences are our quiet moments" (from Nietzsche). "Yes!" your spirit affirms, as a Healing Touch practitioner quietly approaches the table and begins to smooth, soothe and modulate your human energy field.

This room is as close as the Student Health Center in Seminar building 2110. And Healing Touch is available to you whenever you want.

Healing Touch (HT) is a type of alternative healing which comes from the ancient healing practice of laying on of hands. It is based on the fundamental assumption that there is universal life energy that sustains all organisms. The HT practitioner utilizes the flow from the body's energy centers or chakras and works with it to balance and align the human energy field. Body, mind, emotion and spirit are deeply touched through this therapeutic process. A form of HT called Therapeutic Touch has been used very successfully by hospital nurses over the past 20 years and is now an accepted nursing healing technique.

Like many bodywork modalities, HT is not fully understood. As we understand it, all healing basically comes from the person alone. A medical practitioner can set a broken bone back into alignment, but the body itself finally heals the split. The medical practitioner simply directs and facilitates the process. HT is a complementary mode of facilitating the healing process, but it differs in that it works with the human energy fields rather than physical processes. The goal of HT is to balance and realign the energy flow, eliminating barriers to self-healing.

Everyone can benefit from HT. It is a safe and effective treatment for a wide range of health concerns. It is not a substitute for regular medical or psychological care but is used in conjunction with medical care to get the best results. In the Student Health



photo by Adam Louie
Student Medical Assistant, Elise Krohn, practices healing touch on Graduate Medical Assistant, Aaron Huston at the Student Health Center yesterday. The service is available to all students.

Center, we have found HT to be especially helpful for:

- first aid (especially wounds, burns, sprains)
- pain control (headaches, back and neck problems, arthritis)
- varied psychological challenges (depression, anxiety, panic attacks, grief)
- immune system problems
- asthma and other respiratory challenges
- management of ongoing chronic health conditions
- general stress management and relaxation

Healing Touch practitioners go through rigorous training. HT is taught through certificate courses offered from Healing Touch International in Colorado (visit their website at www.healingtouch.net). All budding practitioners must complete a minimum of 20 hours of supervised experiential training. The final certification process involves 100 hours of direct training, along with one year of mentored clinical work. Many people in HT practice already have previous medical training. In the Student Health Center all HT practitioners are medical assistants, physicians, and physician assistants.

An HT appointment lasts about an hour. The practitioner will first ask you some questions about your history and inquire what you would like to receive from an HT session. You will be asked to remove only your shoes and then be invited to lie upon on a massage table. The HT practitioner will explain to you how s/he is going to assess your energy field and will

then hold or move their hands above or on the body, choosing from a large array of specialized techniques. Any actual touch that is used is very light and gentle. At the completion of the session, the practitioner will spend a few moments sharing observations and answering questions. If interested, the practitioner will teach you how to do some HT techniques on yourself at home. Handouts that offer extra support through meditation and breath are provided as well.

Afterward, most people report a remarkable sense of calm and relaxation. Many state that they feel much more grounded and centered and more able to face the challenges of life. Many people have one of the best naps of their lives during a session and find that they continue to sleep well over the next several days. HT (and all energy work) is subtle yet powerful. Sometimes, people do not notice immediate effects but discover over the next several days or weeks that positive effects begin to emerge.

The Student Health Center provides HT appointments several days a week. Contact the Health Center at 867-6200 to make an appointment. There is a fee of \$15.00 for this service (quite a bargain, when you consider that many similar bodyworkers, such as massage therapists and acupuncturists, charge anywhere from \$45-65 per hour for their services).

We invite you to slip off your shoes and come into the Healing Touch oasis!

job opening for next year MANAGING EDITOR

The Managing Editor is responsible for coordinating the actual production of the Cooper Point Journal. The Managing Editor does this by managing the many resources of the CPJ.

- :: people
- :: equipment
- :: supplies

**Applications are available at the Cooper Point Journal :: Office (CAB 316)
Applications are due Monday, April 30 at 5:00 pm
For more information, call Whitney at x6213**

LETTERS & OPINIONS

To the Editor,

I was profoundly saddened to see the posters on campus advertising last Saturday night's benefit dance for World News. The neatly hand-written announcement ended with the admonition, "Be there or be a retarded monster."

That kind of thoughtless behavior diminishes every member of this community, and not just the developmentally disabled. At Evergreen, we pride ourselves on being cutting edge in considering issues of cultural diversity. I suggest we expand our consciousness to include the developmentally disabled. Whoever wrote that reckless comment owes us all an apology. It's time to clean up our language and heighten our awareness and sensitivity to all forms of difference.

Tom Foote
April 9, 2001



This week: Stuff

I have been surprised by the intensity of the media coverage of the plane crash in China. Also appalled. The front page of this week's Sunday paper absorbed the last of my patience. I began a column about the sickening contrast between the United States' apathetic response to China's human rights abuses and our immediate deployment of a SWAT team of diplomats when China humely, if obstructively and impolitely, detained our people and property while their crash-landing into said country was sorted out. Then, it

occurred to me that you have all undoubtedly figured that out and filled it away in your minds under "things to become deeply concerned by when I no longer have my own life to live." I also realized that if I didn't already know that, I wouldn't be so upset. So let us turn our attention away from the front page of my Sunday paper, and instead explore an issue suggested by Miss Manners!

Yes, I do read Miss Manners, and she's funnier than 90% of prime time television. I always enjoy people willing to defend obviously inaccurate or anachronistic ideas in print, and if they'll refer to themselves in the third person, then so much the better. I get the same rush of guilty pleasure from such writing that most of America gets from Fox's "Boot Camp." At any rate, in a poorly constructed tirade about how gauche gift registries are, she mentioned that she was tired of hearing people complain about guests using their things as they were meant to be used, like walking on carpets while wearing shoes.

This made me think about the interesting issue of our relationship to stuff.

I should begin by saying I am not anti-stuff. I am against indiscriminate accumulation, mostly because that makes it difficult to appreciate your good stuff. I am against acquiring for the sake of acquisition, but not if ownership in itself makes you truly joyful. I believe that if stuff makes you happy without damaging anybody, you should indulge your desire for that stuff. However, my comparatively materialistic attitude does not prevent me from being confused by our cultural attitudes toward stuff. I'm not talking about the grand questions of whether our country sold its soul for DVD players, or if the American family is in jeopardy because of the American mortgage, so much as the ways we interact with stuff in our lives.

There's quite a bit about the way we relate to things that's confusing, but what I really don't understand is the intense emotional attachments we form. I did say "we" there, and I meant it. I have a more

complex and emotional relationship with my books than with some members of my family, and I don't know why. My library represents a significant investment in time and money, but that doesn't explain my passionate attachment to it. Other people feel the same way about cars, photographs, jewelry, and things I can't imagine regarding with anything less than loathing. Sometimes, as Miss Manners pointed out, that feeling reaches the point where we love our stuff for existing, rather than for performing its function. Doesn't that ever strike you as odd?

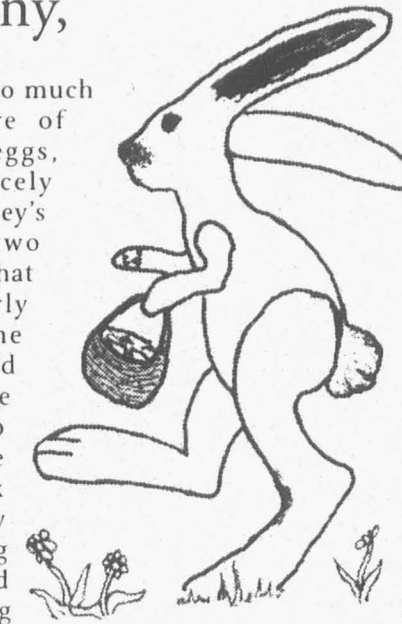
Is it territorial? Are we still acquisitive because our species started out scavenging? Is it some psychological device that we use to distract ourselves from our mortality or something? Did we begin by admiring things we made ourselves, move on to being pleased by things we earned, and eventually feel for most objects we particularly enjoy? Periodically you hear someone talking about "realizing what's really important" after some minor

disaster reminds them that what they really care about is their well-being and that of the people they love. I always wonder how they managed to forget. I mean, doesn't that seem like a fairly basic and essential fact? How can we live our lives around it? Why aren't we extinct yet? I have no answers, of course, so I will leave you with these questions and (if I'm lucky) a vague sense of unease, and go finish my newspaper. Have a good week.

Also: Not enough of you are submitting to Slightly West's spring issue. I know this because they are soliciting submissions from me. Their office is in the nest of cubicles on the third floor of the C.A.B., and those of you with artistic inclinations should put your phone number on a copy of something you've written, or some artwork, and drop it off there. You should do this by May 1, which is the deadline. You should probably not tell them I sent you.

To My Dearest Easter Bunny,

Thank you ever so much for the Tupperware of goodies: Cadbury eggs, Jelly Bellies, a nicely woven bracelet, Hershey's kisses, and two marshmallow chicks that I love so much. Early Sunday morning, one thirty, in fact, I dragged my tired ass into the Evergreen woods to bed down for the night. In a dark shadow, I made my little nest of sleeping bags and tarps and laid down for a nice spring slumber. The night was



calm and the sky was clear. My sleep was heavy; when did you appear? I heard not a sound out of the ordinary. The morning was bright and filled with Easter light. And much to my delight, a basket of goodies, left in the night. No, really, this has really messed me up. I've had to rethink my whole childhood: Santa, the Tooth Fairy, the whole nine yards. Again, thank you. If you'd like your Tupperware back, well—you know my face.

Sincerely,
Joshua Blue

Fragrance-Free Workplace?

By E. Rose Nelson

We've all seen the signs on campus. You're not supposed to wear perfume or scented products on campus. People have sensitivities to them. I don't mean to be unsympathetic on this subject, but my all-natural, handmade perfume, custom designed for me by a friend, is far more hospitable than people walking around reeking of BO or cigarette smoke, and even so, I use it sparingly when at all. Many of the people who ignore the rules wear vast amounts of, to me at least, unpalatable scents—patchouli, musk, and sandalwood.

We cannot force people to bathe. I admit this at the outset. However, I find the overpowering stench of human body odor offensive. I understand if you don't have time for a bath once in a while, but if you are constantly filthy, you are a health hazard. One of the reasons that

modern industrialized nations are far less disease-ridden than Third World nations or medieval Europe is basic hygiene. The Middle Ages were known as a thousand years without a bath (being naked, even just to yourself, was a sin), and we all know the consequences. I could enumerate the diseases thus spread, but the most famous is the bubonic plague—spread by fleas, who reach humans due to poor health habits. Had Europe bathed more seven hundred years ago, we might have achieved technical, scientific, and artistic advances currently unknown, because the people who would have come up with them died of plague. Who knows how far humanity might have gone by now? (Does anyone else find it ironic that some of the filthiest people on campus call the cops pigs?)

Many people are extremely sensitive to cigarette smoke. I am one of them. I knew a woman who was extraordinarily sensitive—if overexposed to it, she got migraines so severe that she had to go to the emergency room for medication (she had to get a shot of something;

I don't remember what). To this day, some of those smokers still protest the fact that we had Housing put up the smokers' tent fifty feet from our building entrance. It isn't fair, they say, for smokers to be ostracized. Perhaps, but smoking is a choice. Cigarette smoke has dozens of poisonous chemicals in it, including formaldehyde, carbon monoxide, and arsenic. (Yes, arsenic. The same thing that we are protesting being in our drinking water; the same thing that is used as a weapon in murder mysteries.) I have a right not to be exposed to those chemicals, and that right ranks above the right of smokers to inflict their choice upon me.

Be grateful that Housing put up the smokers' tent, and will probably replace it with a permanent structure. They could have made smokers stand in the rain.

There are people who are not sensitive to other scents that have a sensitivity to sandalwood,

patchouli, and musk. I have also noticed that these three are love/hate scents—almost no one is neutral to them. If worn in light amounts, they can all be bearable (more so on some people than others), but many people who wear them do not limit themselves to light amounts. I'm sure some people find my rose-vanilla-clove mixture, and my green tea-heather-honeysuckle-sage mixture, offensive, but I wear light enough amounts that you can stand five feet away and not smell them. You can actually stand in a line with me and not be overwhelmed.

The policy was established for legitimate health concerns. Some people have severe allergies. Again, I do not wish to downplay the seriousness of these problems. However, many of these problems can be overshadowed by other issues. (How often have you heard the phrase "stinky hippie" used around campus?) Before you light up, before you pour patchouli oil all over yourself to cover your BO, remember that other people around you might be uncomfortable with the idea.

MOTHER NATURE VS. MANKIND, ROUND 46: PIGEONS 1, HUMANS 0

In an age of mass extinction, habitat destruction and just general ecological havoc at the hands of humankind, I see any victory by nature as worth celebrating. In yet another attempt to bend nature to the convenience of humans, the folks in Building Services have been trying some passive methods to discourage the campus population of Rock Doves from perching on and, subsequently defecating from the concrete rafters over the library's entrances.

Now understand I like the folks in Building Services, I have friends there and this is no way a slam on them. However, I can't help but notice (and giggle a little at) the failure of all measures to date to dissuade the Doves (If I call them "pigeons"

at least one faculty member will have my academic hide, possibly my corporeal one as well). In fact the methods employed seem to have backfired. The small beds of nails intended to make the horizontal surfaces uncomfortable do not have the intended effect on animals weighing just a little over a pound, especially when that animal is covered in feathers. In fact the nails have given what was a slick surface the

added purchase needed to settle in and build nests. Pigeons 1, Humans 0.

This is of course not a new problem, the birds and the buildings have coexisted for thirty years now and no one has found a way to gently discourage perching over walkways. For the last three hundred plus years we've trashed this continent and forced it and everything on it, in it or near it, to conform to our whims. So I hope you'll pardon me if I root for the Rock Doves. Perhaps we'd have more success trying to alter the behavior those people walking in and out of the Library, then again maybe not.

David Smith



photo by Adam Louie

A swallow and its nest above the second floor entrance to the Library Building.

From Philly to Jersey: an East Coast congress

My thanks to Rusty Oliver for reminding me of all the times that faculty and TESC staff laughed when I asked if they'd read the CPJ. His article validates every non-reader and proves why a reader's time might be better spent in the sex ads of *The Stranger*. It's a compilation of many of the shallow run-of-the-mill tantrums that pass for informed campus politics at Evergreen.

In his challenging of assumptions, he asks us to make several for his sake. First, we're to assume that being "from Jersey"

means something unlike "sweet and innocent." Being "from Philly," I got to have many sweet and innocent times in New Jersey, especially on the roller coasters of Wildwood, Asbury Park and Ocean City. It turns out that Ohio, not Jersey, is the worst polluter in the nation and that steps are being taken to save the natural beauty of the remaining Pine Barrens forest area. I guess we're supposed to assume that Rusty is not from Haddonfield, Princeton, Milford, or any middle or upper class areas of the state.

Then he asks that readers endorse his pseudo-cynicism and accept that President George Bush would like everyone in jail or dead. I tried to do this but couldn't pull it off and had to conclude that Rusty was just kidding or referring to his despair about our political system.

Next, the author asks us to believe that, because cops can't anticipate violent crimes, they should not have the means to prevent or stop them. Well, if my logic was as flexible as Rusty's, I'd wonder about all the money misspent on

firefighting equipment and Emergency Medical Services, neither of which meets the standards applied by Rusty. They fail over and over to prevent the injury and death of people, so let us strip these people of their tools and authority.

Rusty would say, "Duh, that's not the same because cops have guns." And this leads us to his main assumption, which he suspects will be supported by the Greener reader: the moral turpitude of cops. In Rusty's reality, picking up a gun is a crime. People who wear one to work are acting out some psychotic power trip fantasy. Unfortunately for Rusty, cops are actually... regular human beings.

It's true. I've known many, a few personally, and they're just like everybody else, some bad and some decent. But liberals and so-called radicals are so fickle in their favoritism and romanticism—they love the working man, they love to read about and celebrate his struggle, and dress like him, and sympathize with his oppressed state under the imperialist thumb. But cops, also working men and women under the

Brother thumb, are demonized because politics needs a scapegoat. And while the conservative condemns the godless anarchist, the anarchist pities or condemns the mindless drones marching off to war against the poor foreigner. They vilify and hate the domestic soldiers, the cops, whose days are filled with an actual threat that most students and people "from Jersey" will never know—that of being shot to death.

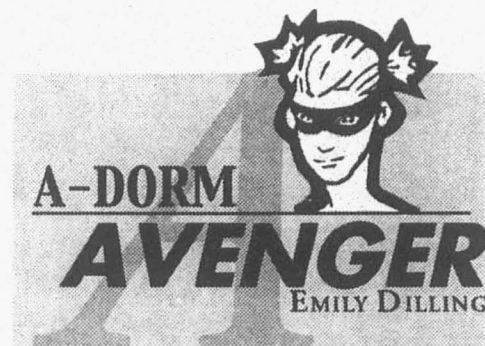
Maybe Rusty's more than just another revolutionary-come-lately.

Maybe he coulda shown up at the Mods that night and flexed his conflict resolution skills on those head-cracking thugs. Or maybe he likes thug violence? He didn't criticize it in his article.

I agree that guns suck. They kill, often indiscriminately. They take most of the skill out of fighting and depersonalize war. But there are many people out there carrying guns with more flexible morals than Rusty and I. They beat up others at night, sell hard drugs, steal children, dogs and bikes, and some of them do not hesitate when innocents get in their way. Being from Jersey, I am sure that Rusty knows and can attest that cops are far from having the monopoly on murder. When these rotten people go away, I will join Rusty in writing scathing Freudian criticisms of cops and everyone else who packs heat for any reason.

But as long as we insist on our freedom to "experiment" with deadly drugs, and as long as kids idealize and emulate urban gangsterism, gun-toting people will have good capitalist reasons to visit this campus and its housing area. But since these people are exercising "freedoms," they escape Rusty's criticism, even if they do attract dangerous crews. But by focusing on the cops' possession of guns, students worm their way into a guilt-free relationship with the rest of the "oppressed" world. They achieve the coveted position of victim so celebrated in the moralized history taught here. Blaming the cops for a cultural erosion of faith in humanity is like blaming Preacher Bob and Bible Jim for the Crusades, Spanish Inquisition or any other Christian-related event. They go to work and, like everyone else, strive to do right and give meaning to their lives. Know them before you condemn them. And if you have to express an empty prejudice, do it better than I saw in that editorial fit.

Jeff Sharp



Can I Go Home Now?

by Emily Dilling

I realize that sometimes, the prospect of cooking popcorn or french fries may be a challenging one, as is the task of not inundating your room with pot smoke. Having said this, I would really like to see if we could all join together and go for, let's say, a week without evacuating the building. I'm sure I don't speak for myself when I make this request. Imagine a Saturday night when A-dorm inhabitants don't have to congregate outside the building and watch the procession of firepersons and R.A.s who must follow due process by entering the building and confirming their suspicions of a false alarm. I'm not anti-fire alarms, nor am I an arsonist or a pyro, but personally, I believe that these fire alarms and mass evacuations should be saved for the real deal. No one likes to be awakened from bed or have a social gathering broken up by the high pitched wail of impending doom—or more likely, burning food. It's just inconvenient, and frankly, it's a pain in the ass. So what steps do we take to make our lives just a little more enjoyable? I can offer a few: if you're going to rock out in your rooms, leave the windows open, and do so in moderation, and if a burner on your stove looks like a grease pit, avoid it like a deadly virus. Perhaps incorporating this awareness into our daily life can provide a more livable and less hectic living situation.

Arts Walk XXII in Downtown Olympia

Come on downtown and join in the fun as Arts Walk XXII fills businesses and streets with local and regional ART! This biannual Olympia festival celebrates the creativity and spirit of the area's vibrant arts community. Arts Walk dates are Friday, April 20, 2001 from 5-10 PM and Saturday, April 21, 2001 from 2-10 PM. Now in its eleventh year, Arts Walk attracts over 15,000 visitors for two days of visual art exhibits, music, entertainment, family art activities, and a community street dance. The event also includes the spectacular Procession of the Species, an artistic celebration and parade presented by Earthbound Productions, which uses the media of art, music and dance to give the natural world a greater presence in our streets. The Procession gets underway on Saturday, April 21, at 6:30 pm, starting at Fifth and Cherry and winding its way west to Heritage Park. Located in the city's downtown retail core, Arts Walk brings together almost 100 businesses, 500 visual and performing artists, and community members, as they welcome the arts in all forms. Literary arts and theater share the limelight with paintings and sculpture, dance, vocal, and instrumental.

Olympia: City of Subdued Excitement

Folklife

Folklife? Folk yeah! Northwest Folklife is looking for a few good volunteers to serve as greeters during the 2001 Northwest Folklife Festival. Greeters welcome visitors to the Festival as well as thank them generously for donations. How generously? Well, be sure to bring your lipstick and wear your Old Spice. Other volunteer opportunities include Production Team, Survey Assistant, Musical Instrument Auction Assistant, and Art Exhibit Assistant. For more information about volunteering at the Festival, contact the Volunteer Office at (206) 684-7019 or via email at volunteers@nwfolklife.org.

Chicago

Those familiar with A&E Briefs will remember how jazzed I was that Kenny Rogers is performing at the Puyallup State Fair. Now imagine how jazzed I was when I received word that Chicago was performing there as well. I was truly elated. Then, looking over the press release promoting the show, I saw a list of some of their hit songs. I didn't recognize any of them. Then, I realized that I don't like Chicago. I don't dislike them, either. Chicago is just Chicago. Chicago performs on **September 12th** at the Fair. The tickets go on sale this Sunday at 10:00 AM through Ticketmaster. Ticket prices range from \$34.50 to \$29.50.

The Sleep Ponies

Barnes and Noble is great. People can whine and complain about "corporate mega-bookstores" all they want, but they can't argue with the fact that there are few local bookstores open past 8:00 PM. I can go to B&N, as I like to call them, and get the latest Tom Clancy novel at almost the witching hour. Now, that's service. Go to Barnes and Noble on **Saturday, April 28th at 11:00 AM**, and you can have The Sleep Ponies read to you by none other than its own author, Gudrun Ongman. It'll be fun for the kids and the older people who desperately want to be kids again.

Runner Bean

Apparently, there is a new theater group on campus. Runner Bean Theater Project is presenting their first free performance this Friday. The title of the performance is "Hello." This is no ordinary ho-chili po-chili theater piece. This is an outdoor performance in a secret location. So secret, I can't even tell you where. All I can say is, be on **Red Square at precisely 2:00 PM on Friday the 20th**. From there, you will follow some sort of procession to the secret location. If you enjoy it, be there next Friday to be treated to a new performance from the Runner Beans.

Luau

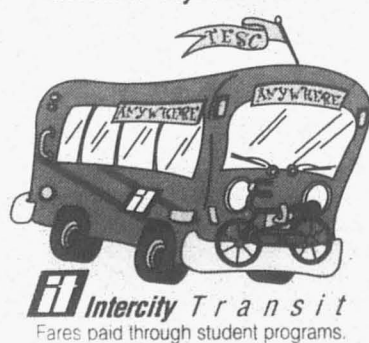
What are you doing on **May 4**? Want to relive the final moments of GREASE 2? Well, you could be in the Longhouse, experiencing the foods, traditions and dances of Polynesia at a Polynesian Luau. That's right, while your buddies are sitting on the couch trying to decide whether to watch E!'s Celebrity Profile or A&E's Biography, you'll be learning how to tell a story through a hula and how to say "hello" in Samoan. So make sure you clear your calendar and buy your ticket. This event is being co-sponsored by Housing, First People's Advising Services and various student groups. More information is to follow, so keep your eyes open. If you'd like to volunteer to help with this event or have any questions, please call Celva at 867-4028 or stop by the First People's office in L1407b.

Survivors of Real Comedy

Funny ha-has and mystical merry-making await you this **Saturday the 21st**. The Survivors of Real Comedy (formerly Paper Bag and Chips) are performing original and possibly dangerous acts of comedy at the Matrix Coffeehouse. The Matrix is located at 434 NW Prindle St. in Chehalis. For more information, call 360-740-0492.

Oh, the Places You'll Go on Intercity Transit!

Show your Evergreen student ID when you hop an I.T. bus and ride free. It's that easy! Skip the parking hassles, save some cash, and be earth-friendly. I.T. is your ticket to life off campus! For more info on where I.T. can take you, pick up a "Places You'll Go" brochure and a Transit Guide at the TESC Bookstore. Or call I.T. Customer Service at (360) 786-1881 or visit us online at www.intercitytransit.com



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Pre-emptive Strike! at the movies



by E. Rose Nelson

OCTOBER PROJECT

I don't know the name of their album. I don't know the names of most of their songs. All I can tell you is that a friend of mine had them recommended by a friend of hers, and she passed them on to me. That, and I'm in love. Kind of a cross between Dido and Enya, October Project is one of the best bands I've ever heard.

Several of my friends, when I wildly advocate this band, have replied, "Oh, October Project! I've heard of them; they're great." Obviously, this is not just me. While relatively obscure, this wonderful, wonderful group is not totally unknown. They may not get the airplay of a Britney Spears, but oh, so much better!

In my opinion, their best song is the absolutely breathtaking "Deep As You Go." Breathtaking, of course, in more ways than one—it's about a double suicide by drowning. The narrator of this song is the poster child for co-dependency, as exemplified by the line, "Somehow I need to love you/ More than I need to breathe."

Don't try this at home, kids, but do find October Project somewhere and listen. No, they are not exactly a peppy dance band. Still, sometimes, peppy dance band is not what you need. If you've had a long day and need music to unwind to, music to soothe you into sleep (as long as you don't listen to the lyrics), go for October Project.

By Michael Tanner

The Animal

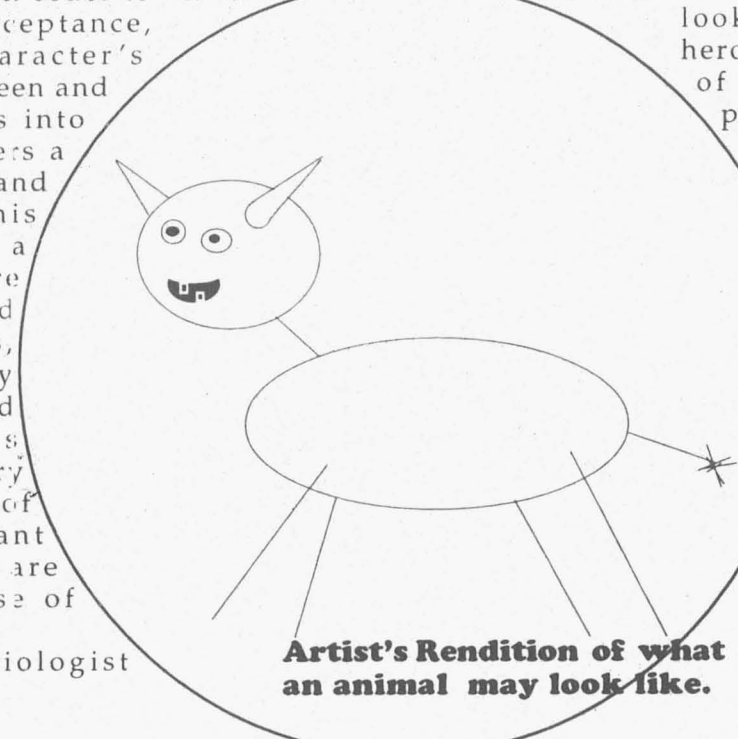
I was lucky enough to see a preview for a new comedy starring SNL alumnus Rob Schneider. The movie is called *The Animal*. I have decided to summarize the movie based solely on this two-minute preview, since, after all, trailers are now designed to tell you everything about a movie including, in some cases, the climax.

Rob Schneider plays a lovable loser who tries and fails to become a police officer. One can assume that this is his lifetime dream. I'm also going to assume that Rob's character is either an orphan whose father was a cop, or his dad is alive and a cop who doesn't think Rob can cut it. So Rob has something to prove in order to win his father's acceptance, adding to his character's tragedy. Between fifteen and twenty-five minutes into the movie, Rob suffers a horrible car crash, and his body—and his dreams of being a police officer—are dashed and destroyed. That is, until a kooky, crazy doctor takes Rob and performs experimental surgery on him. Several of Rob's important internal parts are replaced with those of various animals.

As every biologist

reading this surely understands, Rob begins exhibiting the traits and skills of these animals. Having these unique powers makes Rob into a Super Manimal Cop. He also meets a lovely young lady, played by pixieish Colleen from the first season of *Survivor*.

Trouble arises when he no longer is able to control his animal parts. The site of a beautiful woman's "tail" arouses his horse-thingy, much to the embarrassment of an elderly couple nearby. He also licks his horse-thingy in public because he has a



Artist's Rendition of what an animal may look like.

There you have it. A good two months before the movie is released, and you have a plot synopsis on which to base your ticket-buying future.

little dog in him as well. He must also have a little goat in him, because at one point, he's investigating a crime on a farm and sees a sexy little goat standing all alone in the field. Barry White music hits, and we see the attempted seduction of a goat by a man. That is comedy. No, wait, that's tragedy.

I will also assume that his secret gets out, and this causes his relationship with the *Survivor* girl to go bust. She most likely dumps him when she finds out about the "other sheep." This probably ruins his law enforcement career as well. The other cops look down at their one-time hero and see him as some sort of freak. Especially the possibly dead father cop.

Rob will be reduced to being the lovable loser again, until some horrible crime is committed and only Super Manimal Cop can save the day. His lady love will most likely be put in danger by this situation, and Rob must use his animal skills to save her, thereby winning her back and gaining the respect of his possibly alive father.

There you have it. A good two months before the movie is released, and you have a plot synopsis on which to base your ticket-buying future. Ask me if the movie's funny, and I'll say, with a smile on my face, "It's wacky." Is it worth your time? Maybe. Maybe not. But if Paramount would just send me a pair of *The Animal* boxer shorts for my horse-thingy, I'd give you a straight answer.

My bones are tired and my hands are weak.

A&E needs you to write for it.

Would you like to write about what is going on campus and around Olympia?

Submit your articles to the CPJ office on the third floor of the CAB.

EVERGREEN TRUE STORIES
 by Michael Tanner

I have been doing this column for a long time now. I thought it might be fun and interesting to revisit some past columns from years gone by.

Let us begin with the first question I ever answered in this column. Back when it was called "In Search of . . . Evergreen."

From October 2nd, 1972

Valerie B. is really cool. She is the first person ever to send in a question to the fledgling CPJ paper. She has a very

important question and I'll do my best in answering it. Do you dig it?

Q. What are riot bricks?
 A. Riot bricks are specially trained or, as some say, manufactured in order to make blood easy to clean off them and for them to get incredibly slippery when wet. Our country is in turmoil. The Civil Rights Movement, the war in Vietnam, Goldie Hawn on *Laugh-In*—our country's leaders need to maintain order by any means necessary. The best way in their estimation is to build the main square on every college in the country out of riot bricks. This way, if chaos ever erupted in the learning centers of America, high-powered hoses could take care of it, or, if greater force was needed, the blood of the future of the country could easily be cleaned up.

From December 10th 1986

Molly R. asks
 Q. I've been watching a lot of ALF lately. Do you think its possible that aliens do exist?
 A. Molly, I'm sure there are no aliens. ALF is only a puppet. He's not even a Muppet. The existence of aliens is as likely as a giant metal ball being found in the Evergreen woods.

Oh, wow. What a blast from the past. Was that as exciting for you as it was for me? Probably not. You see, this week, I've been very busy. Between the debut of *Weakest Link* and my own exhaustive sleep schedule, there wasn't time for my usual thoroughly researched and analyzed column. Be prepared, though; next week, the genius returns. With a vengeance!

SPORTS

TENNIS

by Neil Huizenga

The men's tennis team was dealt another loss on Saturday. They played Whitworth in Spokane and fell short with a 4-3 loss. The men were bolstered by Mike Schor's 6-1, 7-6 win over Jon Buys. Neal Ahern also came up big in his grueling match against Edwin Rivera, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. The winning didn't stop there, as Jordan Oaks beat down Whitworth's Brian Walters 6-1, 6-2. The last win came from the doubles team of Mike Schor and Will Tubman, who defeated Rivera and Walters in an 8-5 set. The men faltered, however, and were unable to clinch the victory.

On Sunday, the men got a chance to face everyone's favorite team, Lewis-Clark State College. LCSC, who just came back from their win against NCAA Div. I Gonzaga, swept the Clams 9-0. Ottoboni and Oaks played good singles matches but were unable to step up in the face of such stiff competition. The Schor-Tubman duo that has helped carry the team was also unable to break out, losing 8-3. The doubles team of Neal Ahern and Mike Butte also failed to climb above, losing 8-3 as well.

The men will be playing Seattle U. on Saturday, April 21. If they win, they will move up into the fourth place spot. Going into the regional



The men's tennis team played Green River April 18 and unfortunately lost; more on the match next week.

playoff tournament on April 27, the men are gearing up to make a good showing. This season has been the best ever for the men. At this point, they are posting a 3-9 overall record. That is coupled with a 601-801 singles and 185-245 doubles record, the most wins ever posted by a tennis team here at Evergreen. Mike Schor leads the team with a winning record for games won at 145-131.

The women played the University of Puget Sound on Wednesday, April 11. The home

court advantage did little to pull them up as they lost 9-0. The No. 2 doubles team of Rebecca Bartleson and Tessa Rue gave all they could, but still came up short against the team of Ann Milron and Julie Winkle, losing 8-2.

The women felt the pressure of their small squad on Sunday and were forced to forfeit to Lewis-Clark State. They have a match against Seattle at home on Friday, and their regional playoff tournament starts on the 27th of April.

CREW

by Shasta Smith

The weekend of the 14th, the men's and women's crew teams traveled to Eugene, Oregon to compete at the Dexter Covered Bridges Regatta. The meet hosted the rowing teams of OSU, U of O, PSU, and Evergreen.

The meet started slow, with the women placing fifth out of six teams. They had a bad row across the board and did not meet up to their potential. The men's eight took third out of four teams, losing by just 38 hundredths of a second to the second place boat. The men had a mishap 500 meters into the race, as they stopped rowing, and had to play catch up for the remainder of the race.

The lightweight and heavyweight men's fours competed in the same race and the heavies took second in the field of seven. The lightweight men took fifth in the race.

"It was a learning experience," said Coach Starks. "It was fun; unfortunately, the men 'caught a crab' at 500 meters and fell back three boat lengths, barring that they should have won the race. They almost caught up."

The crew teams race at American Lake next weekend in Tacoma. They hit the water against such teams as Western, Seattle U, SPU, UPS, PLU, Lewis and Clark, Humboldt State University, and Willamette. This is the Northwest Collegiate Conference Championship; our team has been invited to race as guests.

SHASTA'S CORNER

FANS

by Shasta Smith

I have a question for all you Evergreen students out there: where is your sense of school pride when it comes to sports? As I go to different sporting events that we have teams for, I see one thing lacking consistently across the board ... fans.

The men's basketball team did generate a small fan base, but what about the rest of the teams? The men's tennis team has the most wins they have ever had, yet the area around the games is nearly empty. The new crew team is taking third and second place finishes consistently in this, their first year, yet there are few people that aren't rowers on the sidelines yelling. The men's and women's soccer teams had few people watching them as well.

This is not to belittle those of you that have been going to matches; this is an entreaty to all those students who would rather go hang out or watch TV. Come out and see what your peers are doing. See how Evergreen players are striving to win. The support that fans generate bolsters a team to new levels. One of the few times the men's soccer team had full stands, they played one of their best games. When the men's basketball team had a full crowd, they played excellent basketball. What could the tennis team accomplish in the playoffs if they had the support of a hundred Evergreen fans? How about ten?

I understand that getting to events can be a problem, but there are ways around that. Evergreen has a motor pool full of vans; the teams might have extra room; maybe your friend wants to drive - there are ways to get where you want to go. Think of the inspiration your classmates would get if a van load of Greeners piled out, chanting and beating on drums. The potential for Evergreen teams to be successful is there across the board; perhaps some support is all they need....

If you are interested in getting to a specific event and are having problems getting there, or you want to know more about who is playing when and where, email me at smisha13@evergreen.edu.

KUNG FU

by Shasta Smith

Grandmaster Fu Leung of Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw International is conducting a seminar here at Evergreen. This is the second such seminar this year that the Grandmaster has given. New and continuing students have their skill pushed to new levels each time a seminar is given.

These seminars are an opportunity for new students to get a catapult into kung fu training with the Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw club.

I'm talking with Mike Safford Jr., the sports information director and assistant tennis coach.

CPJ: So, Mike, could you tell me a little bit about your job here at campus?

Mike: Originally, I landed a job as radio broadcaster for Evergreen basketball, and when I got here, it was evident that they had no one doing sports information work. There were no stats provided for me before games. I knew no bio information on any of the players, and I approached former athletic director Pete Stielberg - and I know you were here when Pete was still around - about doing some sports information work, and I basically acted as an SID for the first year, and last year Mike Segawa, the interim A.D. said, "Mike, do you want to be our SID and have the official title?" and I said yes, and we rolled the ball from there.

CPJ: In the last couple years that you've been the sports information director, what are some of the trends you've seen as far as the teams?

Mike: Well, there's a good side and there's a bad side. A trend I can see is that everyone's positive. Whether the teams win, whether the teams lose, the attitudes of the players, coaches, and the administration has been positive. The negative side is the win-loss records haven't been what I think the coaches or players want them to be. But for me as a writer, it's always easier to write after a win, but you can always find things to write after a loss as well, trying to focus on one or two points that, no matter if a team got blown out, there's something good that transpired during that time.

CPJ: How is the sports information director's office evolving?

Mike: I think it's evolving real well. One thing that I kind of wish we had more was funding to try to do the things we like to do. I do a lot of my own fundraising to put out media books and programs and things of that nature, but it's basic. Even though the things look great and get the information out, it's a bare minimum. At PLU, we had a budget of \$40,000 to work with. Here, I have \$3,000. I know there are a lot of things that I could do if I had a bit more money. I know that the state isn't there to give me that money, so I have to find ways to fundraise to get that money. Hopefully, as the years progress, we will be able to put out glossy covers on all publications for soccer and for swimming, and that we can better promote teams and recruiting through these books, which will look a lot better than they do right now.

CPJ: Is there an opportunity for a student to intern at the sports information director's office?

Mike: There has been in the past. This year, our assistant basketball

SPORTS

THE INTERVIEWS: MIKE SAFFORD JR.

coach Bill Benton has been in the office as the year has progressed, working on web page design, and working on a little bit of sports journalism. But if there is a student who wants to become an intern, come in and contact Jeanette Parent, the associate athletic director. What we're looking for is a student who is associated with and passionate about sports, not afraid to work lots of hours, not afraid to be a stats freak, to go in and understand what volleyball statistics are, soccer statistics are, basketball statistics, learn a little bit about web page design, and lastly, to become a good writer and to know that you're gonna have to do a lot of grunt work. When I was an intern at PLU, every Monday I had to come in and fold envelopes for two hours, put stickers in them, stuff them, and fold them. It doesn't sound like fun work, but by the time I was done, I got to learn what was needed to do to be an SID, and now I'm on the other side of the desk; now I'm telling people to stuff envelopes for two and a half hours, and they don't realize the benefits of it. Down the road, they will, if they realize that this is the profession they want to be in.

CPJ: Could you talk a little bit about being an assistant coach for tennis?

Mike: It's been a difficult transition for me. I didn't really have a lot of tennis background coming into this season. Being in media relations, you have to have a broad spectrum of knowledge in sports, and I knew a lot about tennis, but there's a difference between knowing tennis and coaching tennis. And I did a lot of research during the offseason after Coach Harden talked to me about being an assistant, learned some of the fundamental things that you have to teach the kids and then also used some of my background in some coaching classes that I took while I was an undergraduate to be able to convert that to the kids, and they've been real receptive of a lot of the things that I've given them.

CPJ: Now that tennis has its best record ever, what's been your role?

Mike: Speedy van driver. Actually, one of my biggest roles is motivation, trying to keep guys and gals positive. With our women, we haven't had a great year. Our numbers are down. But those people that come to practice, I call it the put-up game that the affirmations are there so that they can feel good about themselves. And with the guys, we've had a good record, but lately, things haven't been going the way we want them to, and trying to keep the guys focused on, "Hey, we're playing real good tennis," even though it's not that way on the scoreboard; hopefully, this week, with regionals coming up and with games against Seattle U. and Green River and such, we can get ourselves on track so we can make a splash in Lewiston.

CPJ: What do you think is going to happen in the playoffs this year? I

know our team advances in the playoffs instead of individual players. Is this going to hurt Evergreen in any way?

Mike: Definitely. Whether it was an individual event or a team event, I think we would still be behind the eight ball. Lewis-Clark State ranked eighth nationally, and the men's side is just a phenomenal team. They showed us, they put the hammer down on us this past weekend over there. It was hard to handle when we see just how good they really are. But we have an opportunity to do something we have never done in school history, and that is to win a match at regionals, whether it's a men's side, whether it's an individual match or a team match. If things go the way they are scheduled right now, we play Seattle U, and if we win that, we're guaranteed two more matches. To be able to play on Saturday for a seed higher than 5 or 6 would be phenomenal; it would be a testament to all the hard work the guys have put in out there this year.

CPJ: So regardless of the outcome this weekend, are you still going to be playing Seattle U?

Mike: What it comes down to is that each of the coaches in our region - there are six teams in our region - submits a top six ranking, and the regional director, who actually is myself, will figure out who voted where: the top team gets six points, and the bottom team gets one, and we'll see what happens. If we beat Seattle there will be no way they can vote us any lower than four or five.

CPJ: So, I know Rick Harden is going to be moving on next season; do you see yourself moving on to head coach for tennis, or would you stay as an assistant, or would you help with the process of finding a new coach?

Mike: That's a difficult question, because I know a lot of that process is out of my hands. We've been told by Dave Webber, our athletic director, that tennis is going to be around next year, and knowing Rick is going to be leaving this season - it puts me in a difficult position, not having a great tennis background, but having enough background, knowing that I could coach this team, and knowing that I think the guys and gals would respect me as a coach. I would like to do so, but there's a lot of hoops and bells and whistles I have to go through before that would happen. I know there would have to be a search committee, and I know there's a lot of people out there who are a lot more qualified than I am; however, if this year is any say about it, I think we can do bigger and better things in the future.

CPJ: All right, well, thanks Mike

Mike: I appreciate it, Shasta, and I want to say hi to my wife Liza, who's probably reading the CPJ right now and laughing every minute of it.

CPJ: Thank you.

STUDENT MEMBERS BEING SOUGHT

for an

APPAREL-PURCHASING STUDY GROUP

In response to and in conjunction with ESAS (Evergreen Students Against Sweatshops), Administrative Staff of the College are convening a faculty, staff and student group which will EXAMINE THE SWEATSHOP ISSUE and recommend an implementation plan to the Vice President for Finance and Administration. If you are a student INTERESTED IN finding the most effective ways to address APPAREL-PURCHASING ISSUES, consider joining this group. You must be willing to devote time this quarter to weekly meetings and readings.

Information session for all interested students will be on April 25, 2001, at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Building, Room 3215.

Dear Evergreen Student,

You are invited to the Community interview of candidates for the position of General Manager of the radio station



Each candidate for this position will be at a general community interview session next week - Tuesday, April 24, through Friday, April 27. Copies of their applications and resumes will be available for review at the Student Activities desk, CAB 320.

The Schedule:

6 p.m. Tues. April 24	Lab I 1047	William Ford
6 p.m. Wed. April 25	Lab I 1047	Juris Jansons
6 p.m. Thurs. April 26	CAB 315	Jack Kemp
6 p.m. Friday. April 27	CAB 315	Jon Richardson

Please submit evaluations or comments about the candidates to Tom Mercado, director of Student Activities, by 5pm Monday, April 30

WOMEN'S RUGBY

by Patrick Kenny

The women's rugby team has been training hard since January to prepare for their first match. They have made great progress since those first days and feel that they are ready for a game. However, there is still one obstacle in their way: they do not have a full squad. They need 15 girls, and they only have 12.

If you're an active girl, and you have been thinking of playing a sport, consider rugby. They welcome anyone who is willing, fun loving, and athletic. You do not need any prior experience. To give you an idea of how great of a sport it can be, one team member made the comment that it was the first sport that she has enjoyed playing in a long time. Practice is on Sunday at one p.m. and Wednesday at three p.m. Come check it out.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

by Gin Harbold

The women's soccer team is currently in spring training. Practices are three days a week and consist of casual scrimmages and fitness training.

The coaches are currently on the prowl for new talent. The team lost two starting seniors and is in need of replacements. They are recruiting at high schools and looking for transfer students from other colleges. If you are interested in playing soccer next season, contact Coach Arlene McMahon. The women open the season Aug. 27 against the NAIA power Seattle University on the road.

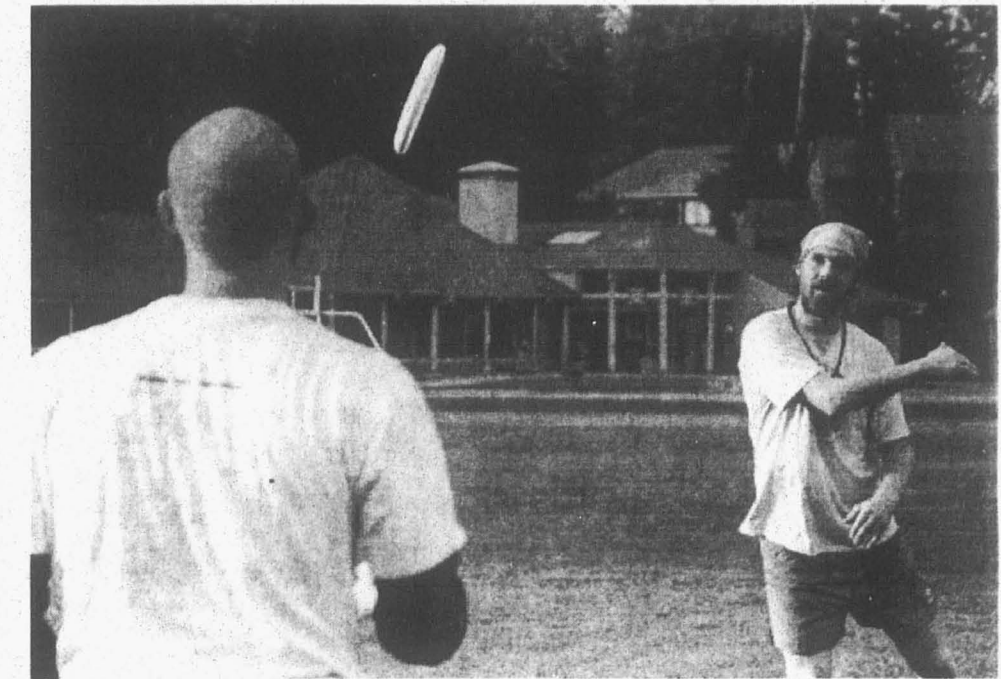
ULTIMATE FRISBEE

photos by Adam Louie

by Mark Harper

On Monday the 16th, a dozen people gathered on the field in front of the HCC for a game of Ultimate Frisbee. Games are regularly held Mondays and Wednesdays at six p.m. The games are played until the first team scores nine points. As of yet there is no official team that plays other colleges, but one player said of the other team, "The light team had it together. You could tell they had been playing together for a while." During the course of play that team would yell plays like "Clock Tower!" and "Pavilion!"

Anyone is welcome to these games. All you have to do is show up. The turnout on Monday was moderate, as it is the beginning of the season, and many people are still getting used to being outside. But as the frequency of nice days increases, hopefully more people will turn out and an intercollegiate club team can be created. For now all you have to do is show up on the field at 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.



Springtime, time for ultimate players to put on the boots and go fling a frisbee. Anyone that wants to play is welcome.

IF YOU KNOW OF A SPORT

CONTINUING OR CONCEIVED

THAT IS NOT BEING COVERED

AND YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE IT

IN THE PAPER, EMAIL ME AT

SMISHA13@EVERGREEN.EDU.

YOU CAN ALSO SUBMIT WRITING

TO THE CPJ.

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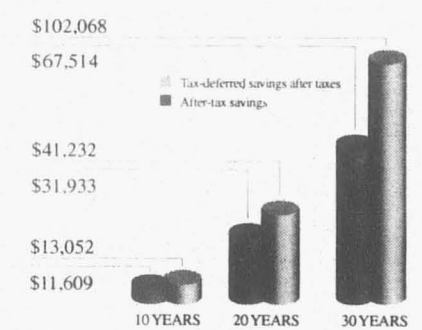
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*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.



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Comics:

Oh yes, Comics.
Pictures, Words.
Black, White Comics.

making eyes: I thru 6
i keep a list of all the people I want to be friends with but am afraid to approach.

Joshua
by Sash Eberle

animality by Nathan Smith



RUSE

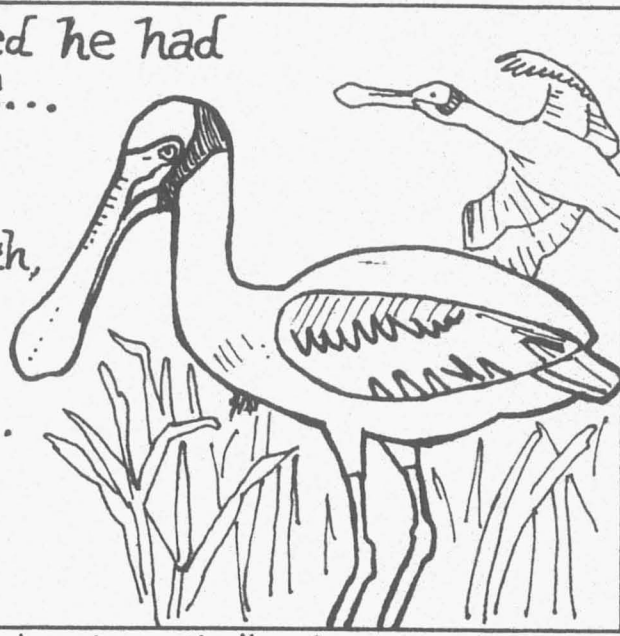
D. BOUDINOT

Marty claimed he had seven senses...

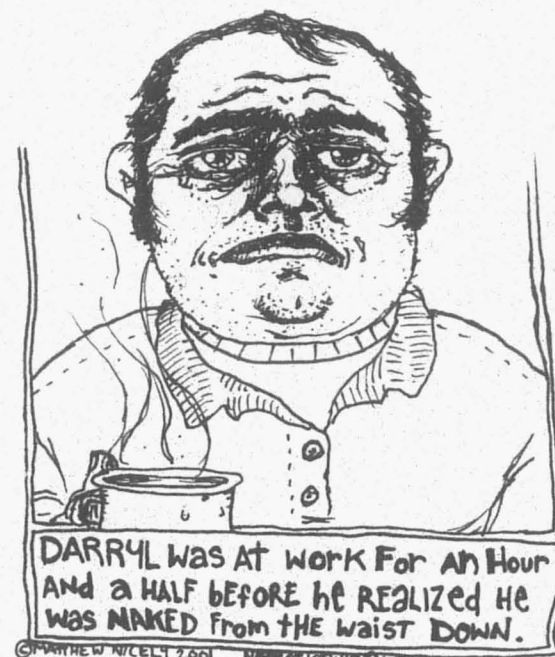
sight, smell, hearing, touch, taste...

mindreading...

and a sense of humor!



©2001 DB electronic mail: dboudinot@excite.com



by Matthew Nicely

the snare by Ryan Buck



CALENDAR

Thu, Apr 19

7 P.M.
Olympia High School Performing Arts Center

Wonderin' about the Free Trade Area of the Americas and its possible ramifications? Then listen to Matt Grant, Vice Pres of Oly High, talk about FTAA's implication to public ed., Maureen Tobin of the Oly Food Co-op examine the FTAA and food safety, and Corvallis, Oregon, citizen Chris Dixon tell of public responses to FTAA locally and globally. Call Herridge-Meyer at 705-3384

7 P.M.
Capitol Museum Coach House (211 West 21st)

Local prairie birds: you see them all the time, but why? Russel Rogers, wildlife biologist, will explain. "Four species [of bird] breed in our prairies, but are uncommon in the rest of Puget Sound...[but] which four species [of bird] are these? You'll need to attend to find out!"

Fri, Apr 20

6 P.M.
LIB Lobby

Anne Phillips speaks about sexual assault and the G/L/B/T/Q community, followed by a moderated forum. At 7:30, see Allison Williams, acoustic punk musician, perform. Call the EQA, x6544

Sat, Apr 21

3 P.M.
Oly Barnes and Noble
Seattle author Ned Wolf visits here. After he discusses his new book, "Awaken Your Power to Heal," he will be "on hand" to answer questions and sign books. Free. Ee. Call DJ, 236-1541

6:30 P.M. "rain or shine"
Downtown (Legion Way & Cherry)

Let the Procession of the Species begin! Check in for participants begins at 5:30. "The entire event should last about two hours." Organizers ask all involved to "please respect neighboring businesses with regard to restroom use."

Sun, Apr 22

9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The TESC Organic Farm
Dear Sir/Madam,

Radiance Herbs, the Friends of the Trees, and The Evergreen State College cordially invite you to a one-day work-shop, descriptively entitled "Wildcrafting and Growing Native Medicinal Plants." Please dress appropriately and bring a lunch and fifty bucks. Call Carol, 357-5250

10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
The Farmer's Market
It be Earth Day! Lots of stuff is

going on at the farmer's market, such as "interactive games, door prizes, and family activities. Hear music dedicated to the blue-jeweled Earth at the Market's center stage." Call Susannah the intern, 753-8563

NOON to 7 P.M.
Red Square

Even more Earth Day, here at Evergreen. Oly funk band Mother's Friends play at noon. Jose Sebastian Jansasoy talks about pollution in the Amazon. Upbeat reggae band the Earth Tones play at four o' clock. After this, there be free vegan food! Yea. Call Amnesty International, x6724

Thu, Apr 26

9:45 A.M.
Surprise!

"It came, it shook and it reminded us all of the potential hazards from seismic activity." Ok, prepare yourselves for an Earthquake Drill at this time. State Agencies, from all over the state, will be ducking, covering, and holding. Be like the boy scouts, and be prepared. "Take time now to plan where to duck for cover," encourages the college. Call Robyn, x6111

Sat, Apr 28

9 A.M. to NOON (girls)
1 P.M. to 4 P.M. (boys)
Tacoma Little Theater (210 North "I"

Street)

Rising stars, assemble here, now! Auditions for the Pierce County Playrights annual festival. "A one-minute monologue is requested, but not required." I just flew in from Oly, and boy are my arms tired. Call Becca Rex, (253) 779-4247

10 A.M.
Central Baptist Church (Tacoma, University Place, corner of 67th and CirqueDrive)

"K2, the adventure of a lifetime." Oh, yes. Terry Richard, Portland reporter, tagged along on a trip up the world's "second-highest mountain." The account is "mind-boggling in its complexity." Free! Call (253) 761-0536

Things Ongoing

NOON Sat.
6 P.M. to 8 P.M. Mon. and Wed.
The field

Ok, if you were to make the raddest, funnest combination of organized sports, what would you call it? Ultimate! Yes, come play pick-up Ultimate Frisbee.

9 P.M. Sat.
Studio 321 (321 Jefferson St.)
Improv sketch comedy troupe Fool's Play performs here, now. "Fools [sic] Play is a rare jewel...100% funny, 100% made up!" Six dollars, folks, five for students. Call Sindi, 867-1229

Student Group Directory*

*This list is not comprehensive. If you want your student group listed, drop off your information at the CPJ (CAB 316)

Amnesty International
International human rights org. working to free prisoners of conscience, ensure fair trials, and promote justice.
Meeting times: 5 P.M. every Monday in CAB 310
More info: x6724

AFISH
Advocates For Improving Salmon Habitat welcomes all interested in environmental & salmon issues.
Meeting times: 4 P.M. Mondays in CAB 320
More info: CAB 320 or x6105

ASIA
Asian Students in Alliance welcomes everyone.
Meeting times: 1 P.M. every Wednesday in CAB 320
More info: Emiko Atherton, Miral Ghimire at 867-6033

Bike Shop
We are a volunteer operated, do-it-yourself bike shop.
Meeting times: Call or stop by; schedule is on door
More info: Ari or Jayro at 867-6399

Capoeira Angola
Meeting time: Thursday 6:30 P.M. in Lib 4300
More info: C.J. Hanekamp at 866-4811 or hanekam@evergreen.edu

Common Bread
We are a Christian Community working for justice and peace.
Meeting times: 5 P.M. every Monday in CAB 110
More info: Julie Boleyn 943-9144

Developing Ecological Agriculture Projects (DEAP)
We function as a resource center for projects at the Organic Farm.
Meeting times: get on our e-mail

list, send to deapgreen@hotmail.com
More info: 867-6493
Evergreen Animal Rights Network
To promote the ethical treatment of animals.
Meeting times: 5:30 every Wednesday in CAB 320
More info: Laurel and Tom 866-6000 ex.6555

Evergreen Dance Team
Meeting times: Wednesday, 2-4 P.M. in CRC 316 and Thursday 3:30-5 P.M. in CRC 116

Evergreen Investment Club
Meeting time: Thursday, 2:30 in CAB 315
More info: Andrew Bucher, Adam Smith-Kipnis, 786-9161

Evergreen Students for Christ
To Understand, To Grow, To Serve.
Meeting times: Tuesdays 7 P.M. in LIB 2101.
More info: ES4C@aol.com

The Evergreen Swing Club
We teach East Coast Swing and Lindy Hop basics. We welcome beginners, and you don't need a partner!
Meeting times: Friday, 7 P.M. on the first floor of the library
More info: David, 866-8324; Kristina, 867-4939

Evergreen Queer Alliance
Meeting times: 5 P.M. Tuesday (Gen. interest) in CAB 314;
5 P.M. Wednesday (Film Fest planning)
More info: 867-6544
evergreen_queer_alliance@hotmail.com

Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
We work towards the goal of having political, economic, and social equality for women.
Meeting times: 1 P.M. every Friday

More info: Whitney Bindreiff 888-2166 or x6636
Giant Robot Appreciation Society
Evergreen's Anime Club!
Screenings Friday, 8 P.M. at the Edge
More info: Ken Koontz squirrelfox@hotmail.com

MEChA
The Chicano student movement of Aztlan strives to create a space where members can educate themselves, inform others, and confront issues.
Meeting times: 2 P.M. every Wednesday
More info: x6143

The Middle East Resource Center
Meeting times: 4 P.M. Wednesdays in CAB 320 in office 15.
More info 867-6033

Evergreen Medieval Society
Students interested in recreating medieval martial arts, crafts, and performances.
Meeting times: 5:30 P.M. every Thursday in CAB 320
More info: medievalistsociety@mail.com
866-6000 or x6036

Mindscreen
Free movies on campus
Group meetings 3:30 P.M. every Wednesday in CAB 320; Free movies every Wednesday at 5:30 P.M. in Lecture hall 1
More info: x6480

Slightly West Literary Magazine
We publish TESC's Literary Mag.
Meeting times: 2 P.M. Monday, 9 P.M. Thursday
More info: Patricia Kinney, Jen Levinson x6480

Umoja
An activities and support group for all students of African decent.

Meeting times: 1-3 P.M. on Feb. 21, March 14, April 4, 18, May 2, 16, 30
More info: Umoja office, x6781; Cossetta Stroud, (360) 455-0470; Loretta Bradley-Allen, (360) 352-9906

Uprooting Racism
New group! White students work on ending racism.
Meeting times: Wednesday 12:30-1:30 P.M. Wednesday in LIB 2221
More info: come to the meeting

WashPIRG
We run environmental, social, and consumer campaigns.
Meeting times: 4 P.M. Wednesday in Lecture Hall rotunda
More info: Rebecca x6058
evergreen_washpirg@hotmail.com

The Wilderness Center
We run trips outside (rafting, rock climbing, hiking, snowshoeing) as well as skill

Women of Color Coalition
Equality, diversity, justice and freedom for Evergreen's women of color.
Meeting times: 3 P.M. Friday CAB 313
More info: Melissa Wise, Jessica Lee 867-6006

Women's Resource Center
A resource center that provides meetings, a library, events, and a drop-in center.
Meeting times: general meeting Monday, 3 P.M.; Zine meeting Monday, 5 P.M.; Evergreen Cliteracy Foundation, Wednesday 3 P.M.
More info: x6160