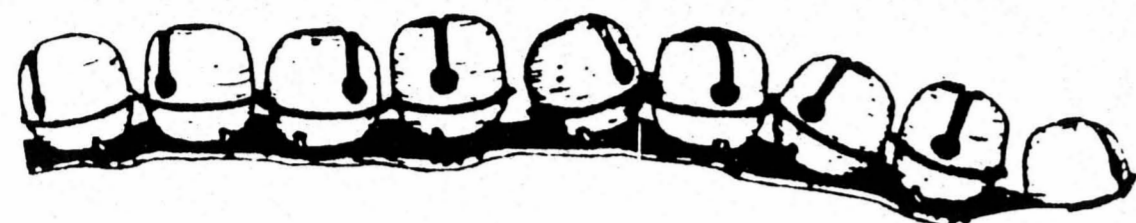
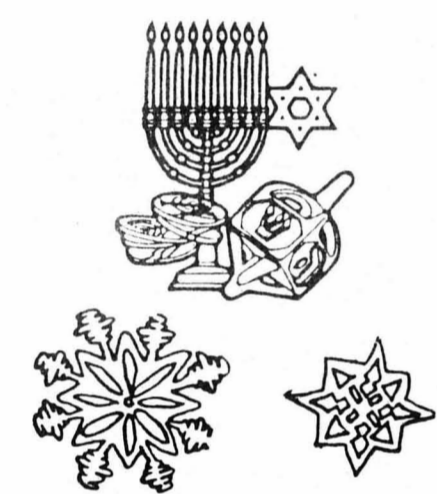


SEEPAGE



Written by
Cheyenne Allert

THE NIGHT BEFORE WINTERTIME BREAK

'Twas the night before Wintertime break and all through the school, Not a creature was stirring, not even at the pool. The stockings were hung on the drying rack with care, because the dryers were broke...no surprise there. The students were nestled all snug in their beds, while in the Mods lice crawled all over their heads. The kids with their packed suitcases and I with my sack, were ready to leave and maybe never come back. The rain on the campus finally did some good, for the Greenery, for once, smelled like edible food. When out at A-Dorm there arose such as sound, I sprang from my futon to see what was going down. Getting to the window was like moving through fog, I tipped over the burning candle and tumbled over the dog. When what to my wondering eyes should I see, but a firetruck, and ambulance, and three security. With all of A-Dorm huddled arm in arm, I knew in a moment it must be a fire alarm. While all throughout Housing the sound of loud music came, and we hollered and shouted and called them by name: Now Sharkwig, now Mugwump, now Sky Cries Mary, on Helltrout, on 10 Pound Bag, on Ministry. From the bowels of school housing to Capital Mall, now thrash away, thrash away, thrash away all. Then over to the Corner the vegans all flew, for a plate of yeast, sprouts, and a clove of garlic or two. And then with a woosh I heard the espresso cart, and the smell filled up the room like a really good fart. Needing a quick fix, I presented my cup, and they blessed it with a double-tall, with vanilla syrup. The Branch was buzzing with a special, comforting glow, it was a fresh shipment of Ben and Jerry's Choc. Chip Cookie Dough. As I was leaving the Branch, I met an old man, who was old enough to be on the 20 year plan. His eyes were all red, his speech was all slurred he said he had the munchies and could fly like a bird. He smoked a little pipe and carried a mug full of beer and he said, "Hey man, any good kegger's around here?" Back at the house where the world is safe and sacred, they were watching Almost Live like we always do, naked. And as I slept that final night, clutching my plane ticket in my hand, I couldn't help but think, isn't college at Evergreen grand!

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Toxic fumes force Library evacuations

by Edward Leroy Dove and Seth "Skippy" Long

No one knows exactly what is causing the health problems that have forced repeated evacuations and closures of the Library Building, despite the best efforts of TESC Facilities, the campus office of Environmental Health and Safety and a toxicologist from the state Department of Health.

Campus Health and Safety Officer Jill Lowe has stated that the recent health hazards in the Library Building have never included airborne asbestos.

After a Monday meeting with Library Building employees, Executive Vice-President T. L. "Les" Purce commissioned Lowe to locate an environmental consultant specializing in industrial hygiene to determine the cause of the recurrent health problems.

Purce also commissioned Facilities Director Ken Jacob to contract an outside mechanical engineer to work with the environmental consultant on improving Library Building air quality.

At about 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, Construction Coordinator Robert "Bear" Holmes alerted Jacob to the presence of an unidentified chemical substance soaking cardboard boxes in a storage cage in the Library basement.

When asked what the substance might be, Lowe said, "We have not figured that out yet," but speculated that it might be Nature Sol 100, an industrial cleaning agent.

The substance gave off an odor of "something smelling like insecticide or turpentine" consistent with recent reports from Library Building employees.

Library Building occupants noticed the insecticide-like odor after chemical fumes and ventilation system problems combined to force several Library Building evacuations and shutdowns during December and early January.

Students and employees were evacuated from the Library Building on January 7 and 8, as well as December 16, 18, 21, 22 and 23, due to health complaints by Library Building occupants.

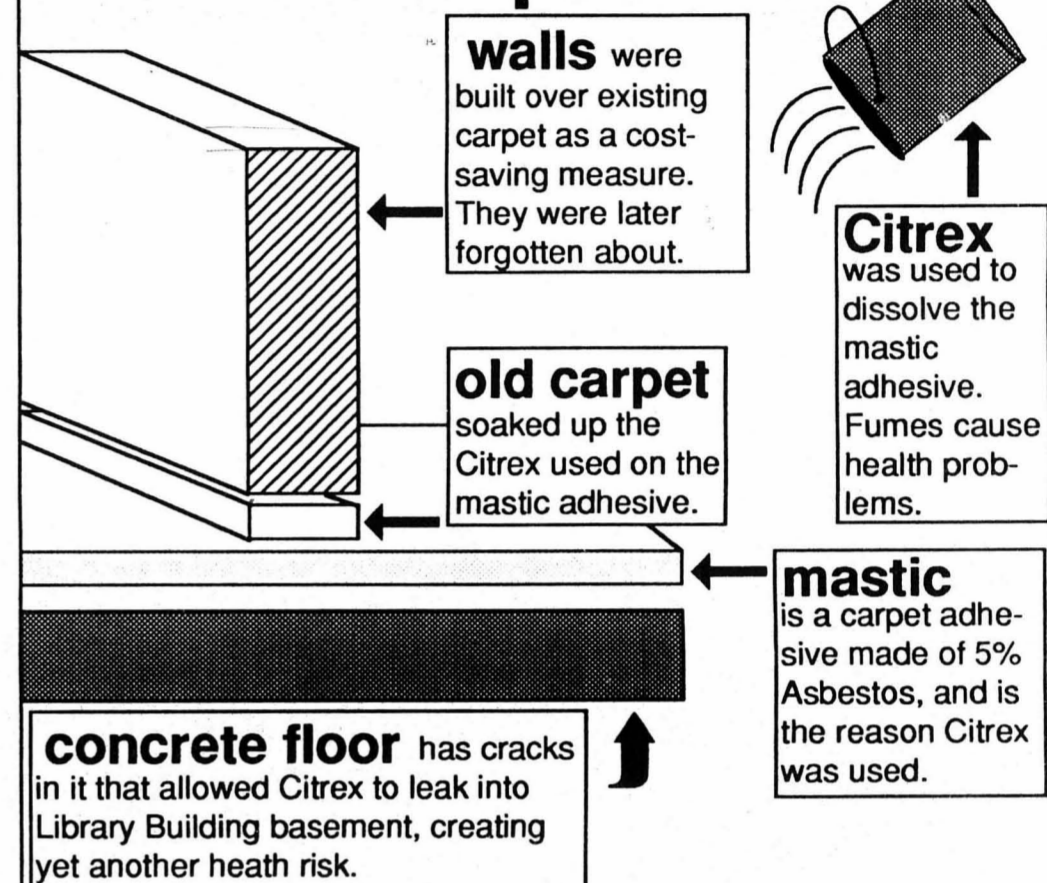
The reported symptoms included burning eyes, headaches, respiratory constrictions and nose bleeds.

According to Lowe, the suspected causes of the recent health problems are fumes from chemical compounds, Citrex and Nature Sol 100, used to dissolve the asbestos-containing mastic adhesive exposed during carpet removal in the Hillaire Student Advising Center (SAC) on the first floor of the Library Building.

Removal of the SAC carpet, suspected as a long-term health hazard itself, began December 14 after the temporary relocation of the SAC to Library 4300 due to toxicity tests on carpet samples that indicated possible health risks to humans.

see fumes, page 13

Part of the problem



InfoGraphic by Sara Steffens and Seth "Skippy" Long

Compensation and Committees:

by Seth "Skippy" Long

At a meeting of Library Building employees in the Recital Hall on Monday January 11, Executive Vice-President T. L. "Les" Purce reassured employees that in the event of additional Library Building emergency closures and evacuations, Administrative Leave would be authorized to compensate for time lost at work. He added that if employees suffered health problems that forced them to leave the building, Administrative Leave would be available also.

In the event that the College provides 24-hour notice of a closure, normal vacation or Compensatory (Comp.) time needs to be used in place of Administrative Leave.

For students working in the Library Building as either Institutional or Work-

Study, Vice-President for Student Affairs Art Constantino said that the College would help each student make up the lost hours and that no Leave was available.

Additionally, in a January 13 memo, Purce asked for Library Building staff members to volunteer to serve on an advisory committee on building air quality.

Members will participate in facilitating communication between Facilities, Library Building employees and users, and the campus Office of Environmental Health and Safety.

Any persons interested in participating in this advisory committee should contact Purce's office (ext. 6500) by Friday, January 15.



Campus acquaintance rape under investigation

by Andrew Lyons

An investigation is currently under way of a reported acquaintance rape that occurred in campus housing Dec. 4.

A bulletin distributed around the campus stated that, "the woman reporting the incident wants to caution other students and emphasize that people who experience rape can talk to Housing student managers, Counseling Services and/or Campus Safety."

"The victim in this case chose not to go through the regular criminal prosecution process and wanted it handled through internal adjudication," said Gary Russell, Chief of Public Safety.

He also stated that Public Safety members worked closely with the woman, Housing, and the campus grievance officer in collecting preliminary information.

"Statements were taken from both the victim and the person she identified as the suspect," he said.

According to Jeannie Chandler,

Director of Housing, campus policy is to carry out a "careful and thorough investigation." Chandler added that by reporting a rape to the school the victim still retains the choice of whether they will go through the court system.

"We can still do an internal investigation that might result in see investigation, page 14

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NEWS BRIEFS

LGBPRC wants ideas on speakers

EVERGREEN--The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Peoples' Resource Center is asking for ideas on speakers, bands, and events. The Center is also looking for persons interested in doing a workshop on homophobia at TESC as well as speakers from the community. In order to participate in the decisions of a committee, to volunteer as a speaker, workshop facilitator, or just to see what else the Center is up to, individuals can come to a community meeting, business meeting, stop by or just call. Community meetings are Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Lib 2205 and business meetings occur Wednesdays from 1-2:30 p.m. at the Center. LGBPRC phone is x6544.

Creative writing class is open

OLYMPIA--A creative writing class called "Pulling Down the Sun" is being offered every Friday evening from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. in The Olympia Center, Room 201. Although the class began January 8, it is a continuous offering. For more information, call 956-3133.

Discuss water at local schools

THURSTON COUNTY--To learn more about your drinking water and help develop a strategy for South Thurston

Quote of the Week

I have strep throat.

P.S. I licked the Comics Page.

Emi J. Kilburg, the CPJ Comics Editor.

County groundwater protection, attend one of the following groundwater rallies: Jan. 14, 7-9 p.m. in Rochester High School Commons Room, Jan. 21, 7-9 p.m. in Tenino High School Multi-Purpose Room, Jan. 28, 7-9 p.m. in Yelm High School Cafeteria. For more information, call Gordon White at 754-4111.

Competition helps scholarship

EVERGREEN--The Evergreen Wellness Program will sponsor its first annual Exercise Resolution Solution that benefits a wellness scholarship. The fundraiser is a six week team competition, beginning Monday, January 27. Team members will encourage each other to exercise aerobically a maximum of five times a week. Each participant will need to get at least one sponsor or pledge. If you are interested, come to the information meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 21, in CRC 112.

APEL sponsors workshops

EVERGREEN--During the month of January, Academic Planning & Experiential Learning will offer workshops on "Ensuring Academic Success Within A Culturally Diverse Community," "Learning Styles," "Seminar Styles," and "Time Management." For days, times and locations please call x6312. Complete workshop calendars are available in L1401.

Free discussion examines King

OLYMPIA--On Sunday, January 17, from 3 to 5 p.m., at St. John's Episcopal Church, Olympia Fellowship of Reconciliation will examine speeches and writings of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. to explore his understanding and use of nonviolent direct action to empower

people and effect social justice. The discussion is free and open to the public. It precedes the holiday celebration of the birth of Rev. King. For more information, contact Bob Zeigler at 491-7050 or Glen Anderson at 491-9093.

Various swim classes offered

EVERGREEN--The Evergreen State College offers Aqua Aerobics, Fitness Swimming, Masters Swimming, Youth Class Activities, and a full range of swim lessons through its Swimming Program. Registration for the Winter Session has begun, and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday in Evergreen's College Recreation Center. Call x6536 for more information.

The IRS needs your help

SEATTLE--The Internal Revenue Service is looking for volunteers to assist participating local libraries in stocking forms and publications to provide assistance to the community during the coming tax filing season. Volunteers in the Adopt-A-Library program are responsible for checking with the library on a weekly basis, insuring that tax forms and publications are available and in order. To find out more information on this volunteer program call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040 and ask for the Tax Education Office or call Tax Education direct at (206) 553-4230.

Refitted *Resolute* returns to home port

by Cindy Franklin
Standing on deck of the *Resolute*, the 44-foot all wooden sloop of Evergreen's sailing fleet, I watch as whitecaps reach toward the sky off Alki point. I have just met most of the people I am with. As we head into the trough of wave after wave and spray washes over me first at the knees, second at the waist, and third, at a level higher than my head, I can't contain the excitement I feel. I let out a whoop and suddenly find myself hoping the wind has carried the sound away before it reaches either the helm area or the cabin below, where everyone else is gathered. At one point, feeling embarrassed, I look back at the others and can tell from the looks on their faces that the wind is not carrying away the numerous sounds of joy emanating from within me. I decide being self-conscious is not a good enough reason to stop feeling close to this mysterious watery world. I continue to ride the waves, waiting in quiet anticipation, bending and straightening aching legs, arms hurting from the sheer force of hanging on so tightly to the lines that support the mast. The water in my boots now flows steadily back and forth with each small movement of the boat. When the sea no longer contains deep troughs, but instead has become a churning cauldron, I decide that riding blender-like waves may not be as much fun as riding troughs had been. Getting the distinct impression that I might be blown or bounced off deck at any moment, I crawl on all fours back to the relative safety of the helm area.
We were transporting the *Resolute* from Seattle back to Evergreen where she was completely rebuilt over a period of eight years by a team of students, faculty and members of the larger community. Some of the major challenges on this particular trip included staying warm and dry, not getting seasick, figuring out how to go to the bathroom without hitting your head or falling down or in, and how to get redressed in many layers of soaking wet see boat, page 14



Women ruggers recruit

by Kasey Harbine and Stacy Bryan
Concussions, broken limbs and cracked nails have graced the women on the new Evergreen rugby team. The dawn of the women's team began on a crisp October day, when the sun still shone after 3 pm, and the modern dance drums could be heard through the forest. Twenty-five unique and independent women gathered together to form a women's rugby club.
Through the women's own determination and with the strong support and coaching from the men's rugby team, the women flew up from bluebirds to adventure women, and finally played two games before the end of the fall season.
The first game against Lewis and Clark was held on a swampy, overfertilized Evergreen field. Though the exact score is forgotten, the women found team spirit with each other, as well as with the men's team.
The second game, played mainly in the murky depths of Portland University's rugby pitch, wasn't as pleasant as a reflection of their efforts as they would have liked.
In two short months, the women evolved from 20 separate, inexperienced players to a promising women's rugby team, with constant encouragement from the men's team.
The women's team begins their winter season with new coach Jim Simms and new energy. Fundraising ideas and practice schedules are underway. New players are needed. No experience is necessary. Practices are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday beginning Jan. 18 at 3 pm on the field by the day care center, and games will begin sometime late February.
Kasey Harbine and Stacy Bryan are members of the women's rugby team.

Jonathan Arthur Smith: 1969-1992

by Andrew Lyons
Jonathan Arthur Smith, 23, an Evergreen student, born Mar. 10, 1969, died Sunday, Nov. 29, 1992 in St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. The cause of death is not available.
As a graduate from Tacoma Community College with an associate of arts degree, Smith had been attending The Evergreen State College, pursuing a degree

in psychology.
Smith was involved with the Shakespearian festival and a member of the Society for Creative Anachronism.
Surviving Mr. Smith are his mother, June Smith, Puyallup, two brothers, Lloyd, Tacoma and Brian, Texas, his grandparents; also several aunts, uncles, cousins, and many supportive friends.

Julian Page Jenner: 1911-1992

by Andrew Lyons
Julian Page Jenner, born Feb. 17, 1911 in Seattle, died in his Olympia home Dec. 12, 1992.
Jenner provided lifelong assistance to young Northwest artists, poets and painters. His continuing support for higher education earned him, and his wife, the citizen of the year award from The Evergreen State College in 1988. He was also an avid fly fisherman.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Josephine, his sons J. Page Jenner, Jr. and his wife Maureen of Ketchum, Idaho, and James H. Jenner and his wife Susan of Tumwater, his brother Charles C. Jenner of Seattle, six nieces and nephews and six grandchildren.
At his request no service is planned, his family suggests donations to Sound Care Hospice, 3706 Griffin Lane S.E., Olympia, WA 98501.

SECURITY BLOTTER (six weeks worth)

Wednesday, December 2
0519: All doors in Lab II were reported to be having air pressure problems.
1511: Loose dog was placed in Evergreen's kennels.
1630: Owner of dog placed in kennels picked up dog.
1655: Childcare Center was reported to have incomplete fire-alarm coverage.
Thursday, December 3
1816: Fanny pack containing cash was reported stolen from women's restroom in the Library Building.
1300: Homeless concrete on Fireweed was reported to have been adopted by a person with a pickup truck.
2224: Female in A-dorm reported an adverse reaction to medication, Medics responded.
Friday, December 4
0546: A condition was found insecure.
1505: Green backpack reported stolen from the Bookstore.
1601: An individual cut her hand on a table saw in the woodshop.
1623: Backpack was reported stolen from A-dorm.
Saturday, December 5
1251: Special Olympics athlete reportedly suffered an ankle injury at the CRC.
1623: Woman was reportedly having pregnancy problems at the CRC.
1830: Faulty smoke detector reported on the third floor of the Library Building.
1834: Vehicle reported in median on the Parkway, near barricades.
Sunday, December 6
0029: A smoke machine used at a dance in the Library Building triggered a smoke alarm.
Monday, December 7
0444: Patrol vehicle was reportedly spray-painted with black words.
1248: Fire alarm, A-dorm, floor eight.
1029: Graffiti found scrawled about in the Library Building.
1603: Acquaintance rape reported in housing (see cover story).
2136: Tables and chairs overturned in CAB.
Tuesday, December 8
0025: Fire alarm, A-dorm, floor two.
1111: Road will be torn up in north end of C-lot for light-pole work.

1506: Individual reported having chest pains in U-dorm.
1518: Fire alarm, Q-dorm, burnt food of unknown type.
Wednesday, December 9
0119: Fire alarm, Q-dorm, burnt food of muffin type.
1020: Employee on campus reported harassment.
1300: Bike reported stolen from CAB.
1759: Fire alarm, due to paper that was a little too close to the stove.
Thursday, December 10
0030: Theft reported on campus.
1638: Car phone stolen from vehicle in F-lot.
Friday, December 11
1636: Two-car accident was reported on parkway.
1726: Accident in F-lot.
2150: Power pole reported down on Lewis Road.
2254: Person reported obscene phone calls.
Saturday, December 12
0001: Vehicle reported lying on its side in F-lot.
0100: Another vehicle reported lying on its side in the Motor Pool.
Sunday, December 13
0134: A nude male was reported several times.
0417: Said male was arrested.
Monday, December 14
1245: Several times, an individual was followed on campus.
1544: Graffiti reported scrawbled in men's room in the Library Building.
1621: Postal machine ravaged in the CAB.
Tuesday, December 15
0812: K-dorm reportedly egged and otherwise vandalized.
1035: Person was reportedly confronted in a parking lot.
Wednesday, December 16
0530: Graffiti found in a breezeway on campus.
1253: Library Building closed due to noxious fumes (see story on cover).
Thursday, December 17
0011: A fallen tree was spotted on a road on campus.
1716: Fire alarm on campus due to marijuana smoke.
Friday, December 18

1050: Library Building closed again due to fumes.
Saturday, December 19
A relatively quiet day for the Campus Safety Department.
Sunday, December 20
Ditto.
Monday, December 21
Yet another slow day for the Campus Safety crew, except for the closing of the Library Building again.
Tuesday, December 22
1400: Library closed again due to fumes not fit for human consumption.
Wednesday, December 23
Yawn.
Thursday, December 24
1546: An individual reported a strange smell emanating from the second floor of Lab I.
Friday, December 25 (Christmas Day)
0021: A fire alarm was maliciously set off in the Covered Recreation Pavilion.
Saturday, December 26
Nothing particularly newsworthy happened.
Sunday, December 27
0146: A truck's front end was severely damaged in a collision with a ditch.
Monday, December 28
1300: Two bikes found near a dumpster at Ash.
1800: Burning food set off a fire alarm in U-dorm.
Tuesday, December 29
Another quiet day for Evergreen's Public Safety Department.
Wednesday, December 30
1715: Pool balls reportedly stolen from a pool table in A-dorm.
Thursday, December 31
0726: Both passenger elevators in the Library Building were reportedly not doing their jobs.
Friday, January 1
1542: A student was taken to Capital Medical Center with a head injury.
Saturday, January 2
1357: Fire alarm, A-dorm, third floor, no known reason.
Sunday, January 3
The last quiet day before the return of the student body.

Monday, January 4
0520: Vehicle in C-lot broken into, portable radio stolen.
Tuesday, January 5
0929: Audio equipment reported stolen from a studio in the Library Building.
1447: Animal remains found in front of J-dorm.
1600: A student reported that her ski rack had been stolen from the top of her vehicle whilst it was parked in F-lot.
1818: An individual reported that her car stereo and speakers had been stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in C-lot.
2020: An individual reported that her scarf had been stolen right out from under her head while she slept on a couch in the Library Building.
Wednesday, January 6
1216: An unleashed dog was reportedly harassing a seeing-eye dog.
1345: Something was reported stolen form a vehicle in F-lot.
Thursday, January 7
0838: Something else was reported stolen from the Housing Community Center.
1411: A loose German Shepherd was reportedly harassing a seeing-eye dog.
1530: Library Building closed again due to stuff that people ought not be breathing.
Friday, January 8
1008: Traffic accident reported on Parkway at McCann Plaza.
1130: A dog which had reportedly been harassing a seeing-eye dog was violating pet policy again.
1242: A dead rat in a plastic bag was found on a light pole near in the Mod parking lot.
1400: The Library Building was locked until Monday morning, due to carpet cleanup.
1818: Fire alarm, C-dorm, burnt food.
Saturday, January 9
0905: Graffiti was found scrawled about the west side of Lab II.
2225: A possible alcohol overdose was reported near the A-dorm loop.

Evergreen's public safety department performed a whopping 143 public services (jump starts, shops, unlocks, etc.) during the past month or so.

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Law likened to sausage making

Analysis

by Robert Taylor

There is an old saying that making law is a lot like making sausage; the end product may look good, but it's extremely messy. This is perhaps why the public doesn't pay too much attention to the details of legislative sessions, because of the governmental jargon and byzantine maneuvering which are so common to the Capitol and so uninteresting to the public.

When several members of the Evergreen community were asked questions about legislative and political issues, their answers seemed to reflect this ennui. When asked if they voted in November, they typically said yes, but they could not remember who they voted for in the legislature, although one group of students said that they voted for Mike Lowry.

Students form sustainability coalition

by Aaron Best

The Evergreen Sustainability Coalition, a brand new student group on campus, is working to make The Evergreen State College a pioneer sustainable community.

Their first efforts will focus on auditing the current environmental and community impact of the college. Areas such as food procurement, waste production, energy use and efficiency, transportation, grounds maintenance, and financial investments will be studied.

By auditing these areas, the group hopes to discover Evergreen's good and bad policies and practices. Group members will then publicize their findings and begin the long process of changing current

The most typical response to the question of who represents them in the legislature was "I don't know" also. There was one response of "The legislature is this big vague general thing that gets blamed for state problems."

There did seem to be a more developed sense of the 1993-95 state budget; several people said that they were concerned as they had heard that the higher education budget was going to be "reduced a really big percentage, like 30 or 35 percent". However, the most common comment was still "I don't know."

This session of the Legislature, and our new Governor, Mike Lowry, and his appointees, will greatly affect this community, by the decisions they make in funding Evergreen, by how they set tuition levels, by how many students can attend, by how they raise or cut financial aid or taxes, and who is selected to serve on the Board of Trustees. But it seems that they

will be doing their work without public input from a mostly uninterested Evergreen community, with a few exceptions, which is too bad for us, I guess.

Look, this is not a piece putting down my fellow students and citizens; I certainly do not expect everyone to become political junkies. But the fact of the matter is that with how Governor Lowry wants citizen involvement in his administration, and how the TESC administration wants involvement on these issues too, and considering how important this is to our future here at Evergreen (and future students too), we need information and involvement, in the hope that an informed community will be able to knowledgeably participate in the process.

That's why I will be writing about these issues; that's why I hope to make an impact. I hope I'm not alone.

Robert Taylor is an Evergreen student.

behavior.

"We realize we're in it for the long haul," said Bryan Baker, a member of the group. "Change will take time, but the college must practice what it teaches in its environmental and social programs."

The group has already met with Evergreen President Jane Jervis and Vice President Les Purce. Vice President Purce agreed to be the group's advisor last December.

"Both President Jervis and Vice President Purce have been very interested in the changes our group would like to make. We're hoping their support continues," said Seth Frankel, group member.

Another major group task is

educating the Evergreen community about the concept of sustainability. "It's not just environmental, it's economic, social, and philosophical as well," said Seth Williams, group member. "Sustainability preserves diversity, offers greater equality, and guarantees future generations a quality life."

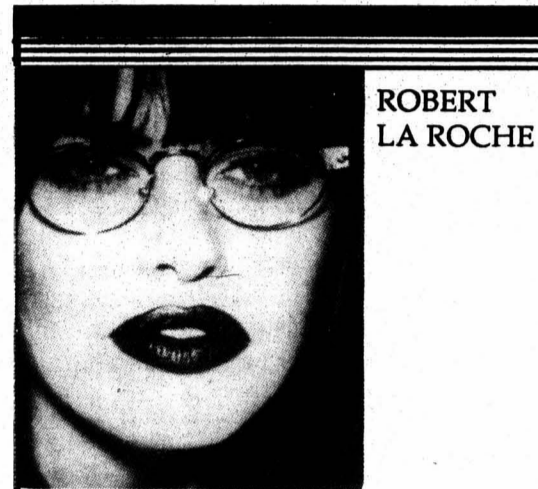
The Evergreen Sustainability Coalition meets weekly at 2 pm Wednesdays in the Student Offices, third floor CAB. Their phone number is x6636. All interested are welcome.

Aaron Best is a coalition member and hopes to write articles for the CPJ in a sustainable way.



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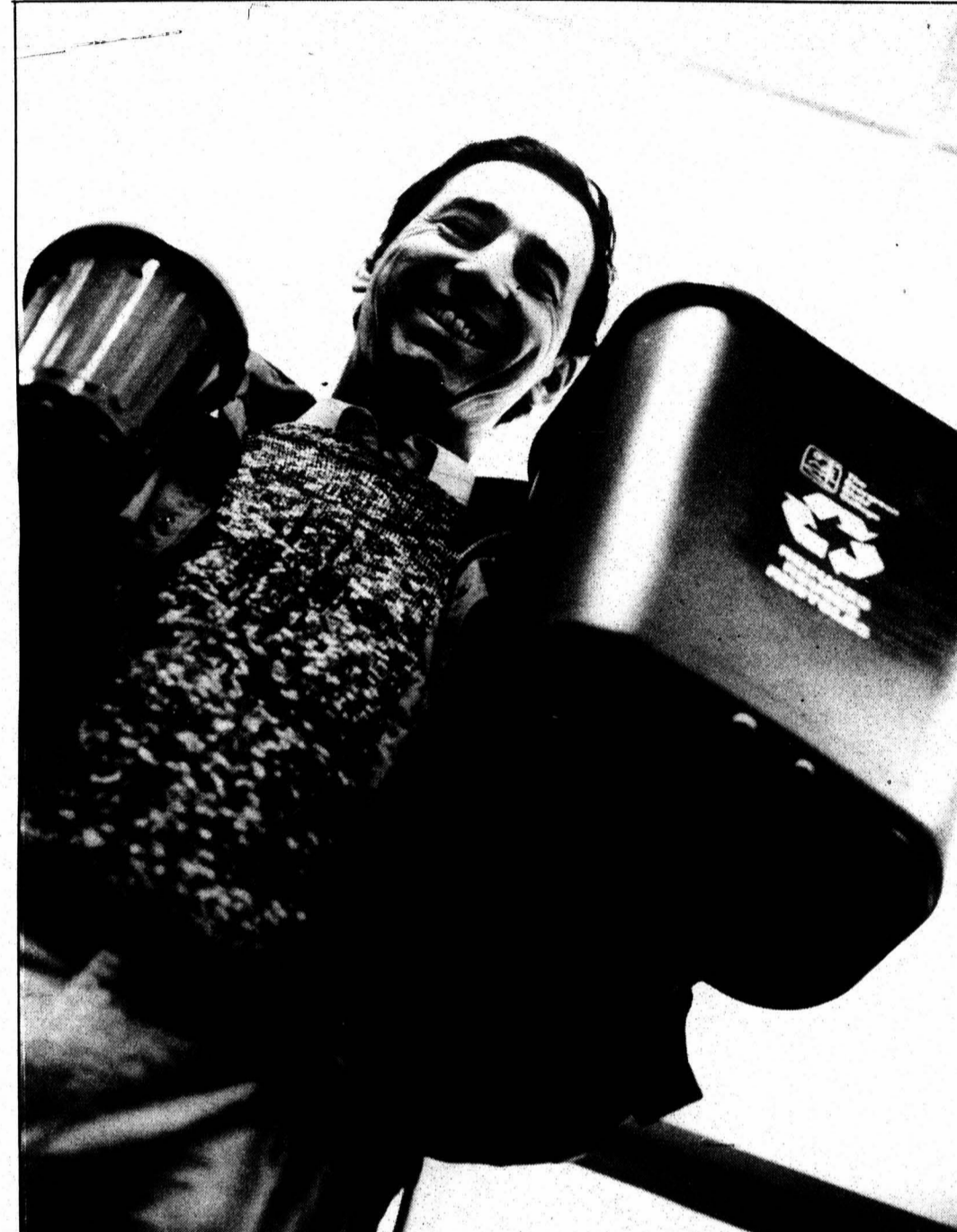
TESC will make you rethink garbage



by Greg Wright

A paradigm shift in the garbage world is about to occur here at Evergreen. The recycling project plans to implement a new collection system for paper this

quarter. It will recruit more participation by changing the perceptions of what and how much garbage goes into the waste basket. The current system, collects paper in a variety of desk side paper boxes, cans, or whatever. Those individuals who use the container are responsible for emptying the contents in a convenient collection container located near by, usually on their floor. The garbage can, which nobody even notices, is automatically maintained by the custodial staff.



The spacious bin on the right is for recycling. The itty, bitty one on the left is for your garbage. The guy in the center is Greg Wright. photo by Ned Whiteaker.

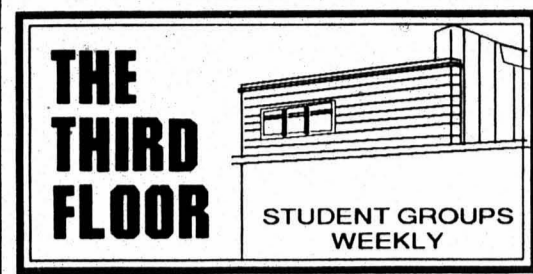
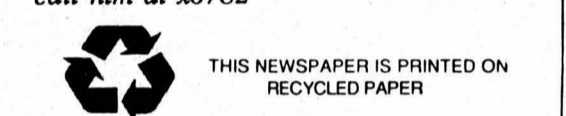
The new system will issue blue desk-side recycling containers to every desk on campus. No longer will we have the hodgepodge of "make do" containers. But, now here is the interesting part, in addition to the blue collection containers for paper, the recycling project will also issue everyone a new itty-bitty garbage can for non-recyclable items. 1.5 gallons of garbage per desk. And you and your desk will be responsible for dumping the garbage into a conveniently located bin on your floor or office.

So, instead of everyone having a plastic lined garbage container at their desk, there will be one container per office for garbage. And each desk will have a full sized recycling container that will be maintained by the custodial staff. The focus of your waste stream has been switched!!

Not only that, the project has several other benefits. Currently, TESC pays \$63.60 per ton to bury it's garbage, next year we will pay \$73.60 per ton. At 600 to 800 tons per year, it is easy to understand how much it costs. The point is, that the more people participate in the recycling system, the less garbage we have to pay to have someone bury it. It could also save us a heck of alot of plastic bags. Did you ever notice, that all the garbage cans on campus are lined with plastic bags. About \$4000 per year is spent on garbage can liners.

Look for the new desk side containers coming your way soon. And help us make recycling a way of life on TESC campus.

Greg Wright is the recycling coordinator for Evergreen. You can him call him at x6782



compiled by Curtis Goodman

•**Student Produced Art Zone (SPAZ)**, formally known as the Student Art Gallery, has changed its name to better reflect their support of all art on campus. Meetings are the first Friday of every month at 4 pm in CAB 320. If you are interested in displaying your work, please contact Kelly at x6412 or stop by their office on the third floor of the CAB.

•**The Gaming Guild** invites anyone interested in role-playing games to their meetings every Tuesday at 7 pm on the third floor of the CAB. For more information please call x6636.

•**The Camarilla**, a vampire fan organization will assemble at their haven in the S&A conference room on the third floor of the CAB at 7:30 pm, tonight, Thursday Jan. 14. All interested mortals, Garou, and kindred are cordially invited. For more information please call x6636.

•**Slightly West** is having a layout meeting tonight at 5 pm at CAB 320. Any interested people are welcome.

•If you are interested in joining a student group, creating your own or just want to see what is available, come up to the third floor or call x6220 for more information.

Curtis Goodman is the S&A Public Information Coordinator and has seen an eerie, unearthly glow.

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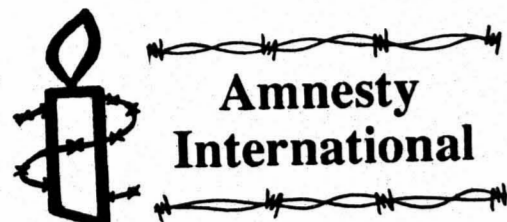
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Dodd's execution not a state-sponsored suicide

by Dante Salvatierra
I am writing this fifteen hours before Westley Allan Dodd is to be executed in Walla Walla, Washington. For one last time I shall try to explain my disgust for the death penalty in a space small enough to satisfy the editors and polite enough so I won't offend the more sensitive.



Firstly, Westley Allan Dodd's execution is not a state sponsored suicide. Dodd is a morbid freak looking for every chance to manipulate the media and public for his pleasure. This isn't a suicide attempt but a craftily organized game and sadly, we are playing by his rules. If Dodd wanted to kill himself he should quietly do so with his own hands. Ironically if he did try to off himself in his cell the first

people to try to save him would be the prison and the State so he could be properly exterminated later on. This execution is not a state sponsored suicide it is a glorified prisoner assisted homicide.

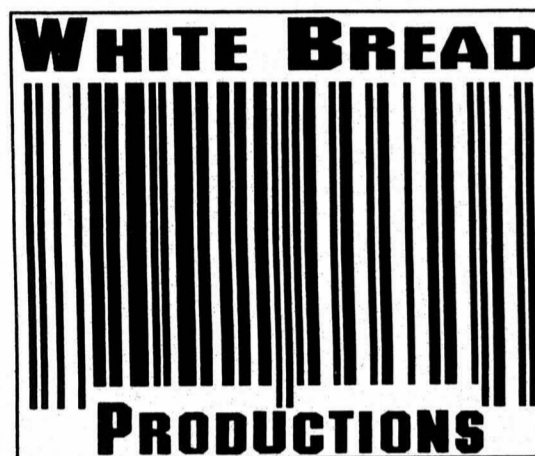
It seems logical to most people to figure that executing prisoners would be cheaper than keeping them in prison for life. But if you add court costs and legal fees (which are always skewed towards

the prosecution) in a typical appeals process the bill can run into the millions. Keeping someone in prison for forty years averages around a few hundred thousand dollars.
Killing people like Dodd will not make the streets safer. Frankly, you'd have to kill a hell of a lot of folks to make the streets safer. Executions are not a deterrent to crime, even people in favor of the death penalty acknowledge this. They don't even try to use it as an argument anymore. Violence anywhere, on the streets, in a prison, or on television only breeds more violence.

Most likely this article will be read after Dodd's execution. Now that our state has joined the 20 other states that have resumed executions after 1976, do we honestly feel better now that we had to resort to such behavior? Is our greed for revenge and "justice" satiated? Are we happier now that we've taken a life in the place of three others? Shouldn't we celebrate since a solution to crime has been found? Isn't that a parade I see? I think there's a death penalty keg party in the Mods tonight? Morbid aren't I? Why not since we've all been forced to resort to morbid means to "solve" a morbid problem.

Dante Salvatierra is the Amnesty International corinater for Evergreen.

SubUrbia, StripMalls, SEGA and Skippy : What does it all mean?



around.
SubUrbia is a strange thing boys and girls. Yessiree, assimilation is the name of that game - and I managed to play it well. Within two hours after I got home, an old high school buddy called and offered me a job in retail (really, no need to mention what store) and, after reflecting on my financial sit, I accepted.

So by the next day I was decked out and ready to be assimilated. I had a new tie, new clothes, good attitude, and was ready to SELL! SELL! SELL! I went to a four hour training session and was good to go.

For the next three weeks I worked full-time and sold an average of \$2000 worth of cameras, Nintendos, SEGAs and cheesy keyboards every day. Sales were good, few returns before Christmas day, you see. I quickly discovered the way to make REAL money at the job though - service contracts!

You all know what those are, right? It's that extra 10 percent they tack on to the price that warrants your purchase for, oh, say two years just in case you break it - which you will, two years and a day after you buy it. Sleazy? Yeah, of course. But I'll be damned if the commissions weren't a sight for sore eyes!

Hey! This is SubUrbia, the retail battle grounds made up of StripMalls, plazas and food courts. He who doesn't sell is a dead man. Only the strong survive! If the customer says "No" that means they didn't understand the question!

My manager would wander by the register, smile and give me a thumbs-up. "Keep those sales up Red," he'd say to me.

Every hour, or so, we'd all punch up our total sales figures on the computers and see who was ahead for the shift.

There were four or five sales people grappling for three or four customers (the

shift would be "just looking").
I tell ya, it did my heart good to know that there were still places like this out there in this country. Reaffirms my belief that there's still work to do in terms of the moral fibre of this great nation.

See, after three months at TESC I begin to be lulled into the fantasy that the rest of the world is as it is here. WRONG! A month in SubUrbia is good for the soul. If you have any desire to feel superior (and we all do or we wouldn't have come to Evergreen - we'd all be at U Dub.) then I strongly recommend a month in the 'burbs. Reality checks do us all good. And by submersing yourself in it for a brief time, you really come out with a clear head. Batteries recharged for the next quarter as it were. Some people go to the mountains, the ocean or the desert, me, I like to hit SubUrbia, it does a body good.

Seth "Skippy" Long has a weird shift key fetish.

Heidi, minus Frank, returns to CPJ with thoughts on sex



suck their dicks. that's reggae, idiot. listen to it if you want to. don't confuse hair care habits with other people's cultural heritage (see: "Heidi's reason for not carrying a handgun and tempting fate") your lover's INDIVIDUAL areas of preferred sensation and NOT ASSUME she is ready to accept as much as YOU are willing to share. Generosity gets negative points in this category as far as I'm concerned. (you are not cooler than Pat Califia just because she liked it before [or liked not liking it] or discovered new heights with your hands [ya sure, go ahead and believe it. ha.] you are quite potentially CRISPY DOGSHIT if you aren't listening to...are you listening? SIGNALS from HER!) Depend not upon inspiration when it comes to this, beloved debauches. It's NOT a pleasant thing to be

surprised with UN-wanted, UN-asked-for penetration. Some people HATE penetration and don't need to be shown-the-light-fuck-you-very-much-for-asking (there is no in between, this is not the time for guess work and taking chances. Does the term RAPE mean anything to you? it should. ask me about it sometime if any of this is blurry AT ALL for you)

Women rape their sisters. It is no less a rape committed by a woman. Forgiving and forgetting is not something that applies (see "not a chance in hell" [although "REVENGE" has a certain ring to it]) Don't even try to apologize just get some fucking counseling and don't bug me.

So although finger cots seem entirely impractical to ME, (right, like i'm gonna

know what's gonna go where, and i've never been surprised by what's transpired when a little imagination has gotten employed and i'm sure i've never EVER gone past the length of my longest finger ... or anything. Especially since vaginas lengthen, widen, BALLOON, and get really, really demanding at a certain point.) But what would a nice girl like me know about something like that? (so graphic. oh my!) And, I'm sorry (i just lied to you. i'm not nice or sorry) but don't finger cots seem a bit, oh ... precariously intact to you? Like, oh maybe ... one good CONTRACTION from some of the strongest muscles known to the human body might just RIP THEM OFF your hand? And it's certainly worth the see Heidi, page 13

by Heidi
FRIGGING and FISTING! (weel fun!) These would be your basic (or maybe I'm making assumptions here) FUCKING activities (use gloves and lube) that have to do with fun and friction. (my mother still thinks "frig" is a harmless, seemly version of the swear word "fuck". she has less than an idea of what she's talking about. i think it's pretty funny)
Where was I again? ah yes. STUPID TOPS. (or non role-identified fisters and friggers ... whatever [maybe a little denial with that breakfast cereal, sweetie?]) Well, (sorry dumb lusty ones) you also have to use half a brain and LEARN (no. you don't already know. this column is not for my health. i'm having seminar flare up just being back on campus. fuckin' stupid white hippies [redundant, i know] with blond-hair-is-like-so-hard-to-dread-man-mentality and i'm not a contribution to peace cause i don't love them enough to

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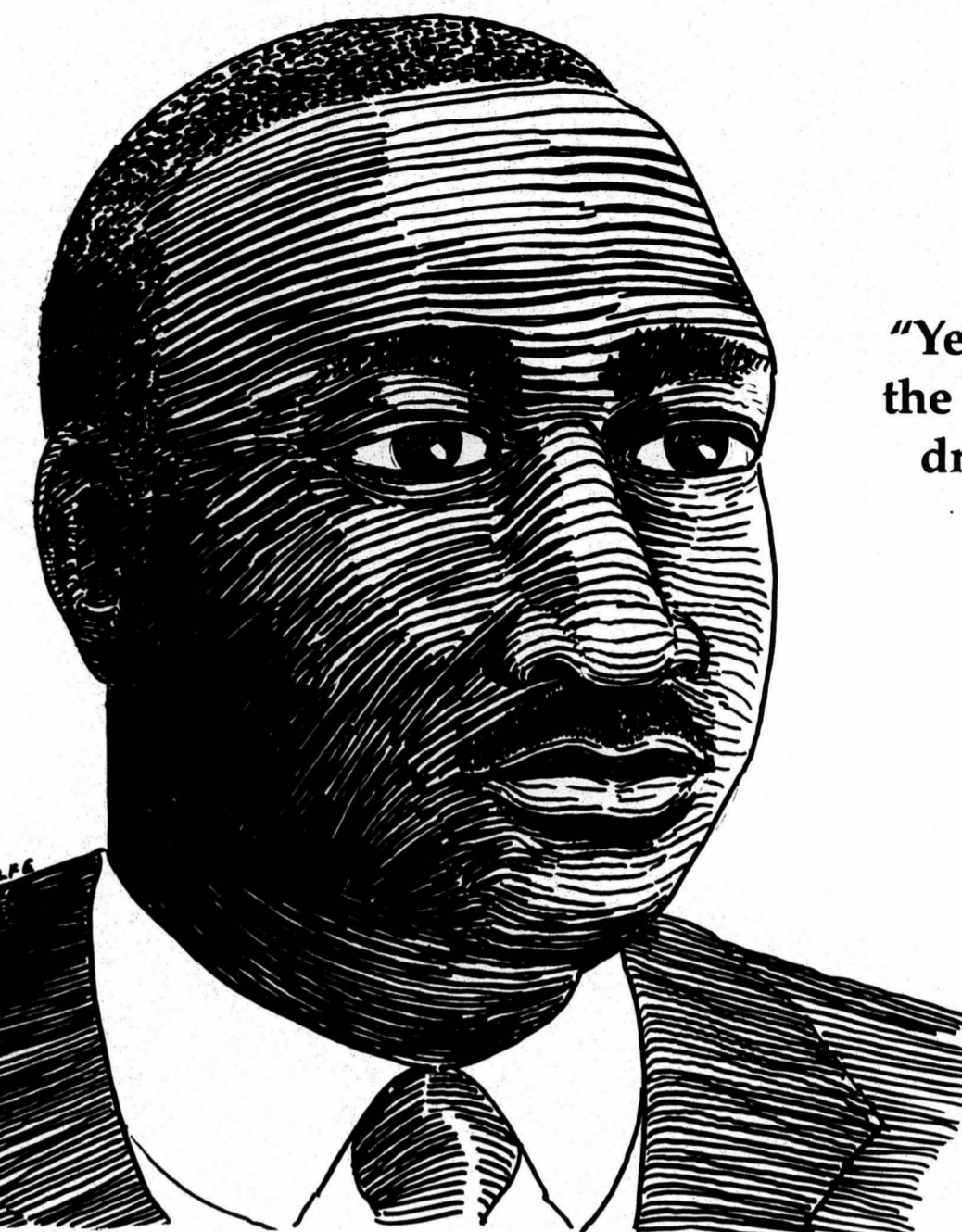
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The Dream: alive yet unfulfilled

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

28 August 1963



"Yes, I am personally the victim of deferred dreams, of blasted hopes."
24 December 1967

"We are simply seeking to bring into full realization the American dream - a dream yet unfulfilled. A drama of opportunity, of privilege and property widely distributed; a dream of land where men no longer argue that the color of a man's skin determines the content of his character; the dream of a land where every man will respect the dignity and worth of human personality - this is the dream."
19 July 1962

"It seems to me that I can hear the Almighty God say, 'Stop preaching your loud sermons and whooping your irrelevant mess in my face, for your hands are full of tar. For the people that I sent you to serve in need, and you are doing nothing but being concerned about yourself.' Seems that I can hear God saying that it's time to rise up now and make it clear that the evils of the universe must be removed. And that God isn't going to do it all by himself."
3 March 1963

"Let freedom ring from the prodigious hill-tops of New Hampshire; let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York; let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania; let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado; let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California. But not only that. Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia; let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee; let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi. 'From every mountainside, let freedom ring.'
"And when this happens, and when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual: 'Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last.'"
28 August 1963

"In 1963 ... in Washington, D.C., ... I tried to talk to the nation about a dream that I had had, and I must confess ... that not long after talking about that dream I started seeing it turn into a nightmare ... just a few weeks after I talked about it ... I watched that dream turn into a nightmare as I moved through the ghettos of the nation and saw black brothers and sisters perishing on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity, and saw the nation doing nothing to grapple with the Negroes' problem of poverty. I saw that dream turn into a nightmare as I watched my black brothers and sisters in the midst of anger and understandable outrage, in the midst of their hurt, in the midst of their disappointment, turn to misguided riots to try to solve that problem"
24 December 1967

Event
by Chris Wolf
The Olympia Urban League will hold a Martin Luther King day celebration Monday, January 18, from 12 to 2 pm at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts. Planned are greetings from area mayors and musical selections from Lakes and Seven Oaks Elementary schools and the New Life Baptist Church Mass Choir. Present will be a delegation from the African American Commission for the State of Washington. TESC's Tacoma Campus director Joye Hardiman will be the guest speaker. The program is free and open to the public.
Chris Wolfe is a writer and artist for the CPJ.

This page compiled and designed by Brian Almquist, Bryan Connors, Dante Salvatierra and Chris Wolfe.

Executions & ethics

by Greg Smith
The conversation surrounding Dodd's execution at times seemed as perverted as Dodd himself.

This conversation almost motivated me to get a cellular phone so I could call and give them a piece of my mind.

I see the logical processes that were working on the radio talk show as a dangerous trend. To determine a murderer's form of punishment by the cost is to miss the major ingredient.

For example, if the market continues to glut with lawyers, the cost of appeals might decline and then executions would be cost effective.

WashPIRG gearing up

by Eric Penner Haurly
The president is new, and over 100 members of Congress are new. With that in mind, WashPIRG is gearing up to make sure that the new government does much better than the last one in passing environmental legislation.

If we are successful with our different campaigns, it will not only bolster the cause of environmental bills, but all sorts of legislation that ordinary people care about.

Besides the Environmental Project, WashPIRG is also continuing with its Hunger and Homelessness Campaign, which will focus most of its efforts towards the Hunger Cleanup.

TESC faculty gets a "D"

I rate The Evergreen State College faculty a "D" on citizenship. To be a citizen in the classic Greek sense, one must take some part in civic matters;

Fourteen years ago I returned to Olympia after a ten year absence. I looked forward to sharing ideas and civic work with a great many TESC faculty.

it big on the slave labor business. The ingredient that is missing in the dialogue and in my hypotheticals is justice. What is the just and right thing to do? The concept of justice requires a foundation deeper than the immediate opinion of society or the individual.

A meaningful foundation for justice provides universality (ethics are deeper rooted and broader based than personal or social opinion) and authority (God judges evil or bad karma will catch up with the evildoer).

There are no easy solutions socially, but every social movement begins with transformed individuals. We each need a spiritual rebirth and the presence of God in our lives to fulfill the spirit of the law, which gives life, and not simply the letter of the law, which kills.

Greg Smith is the Campus Minister with Evergreen Students for Christ

local, national, and international relief projects.

Finally, we will be starting a newsletter to help inform people about WashPIRG on a regular basis.

But for all these things, we need people. We need them to promote environmental causes. We need them to build grassroots. We need them to tell us what issues they care about.

Come get involved and tell us what you want. Stop by any of our tables in the CAB, come to Lib 3228, or call x6058.

Eric Penner Haurly is involved with WashPIRG.

(Incidentally, I do not regard walking on legislators' desks as a worthwhile exercise in citizenship.)

I suggest Evergreen faculty quit freeloading. They need to get with it on local civic programs of their choice as most of the rest of us do.

Oh, yes, I rate other Washington-state tax-supported college faculties as follows on civic participation: Central Washington University: C-minus; Eastern Washington University: C; Western Washington University: B; Washington State University: B; University of Washington: D.

Herb Legg is a member of the greater Olympia community.



Oh, the travellin' blues

by Lisa Thomas

Traveling by plane over the holidays has got to be the one common tragedy we can all understand. Oh, I suppose there is an occasion or two when one walks on the plane and gets excited about the time spent on it, but really we can't all be so enthusiastic.

I hate the cramped feeling of the space I purchased to partake my body to another place. The limited leg room. The all too friendly seat beside me that beckons another to come and disturb my thoughts.

The plane ride must be made miserable for a reason. Knowing that you must spend a predestined amount of time with folks that are "going your way," is a scary thought indeed.

dumb people that get in your way, and, of course, apathetic airport people who would rather not explain to anyone else which way to go.

After enduring the close inspection of the traveling companions that I sat and waited eagerly with, I wondered if anything else could make my flight more tragic. What is all this punishment for? Somehow I feel like I'm with a herd of cattle. We are all being moved along to our final destinations.

If we are moved around like cattle, cramped up like chickens in a cage, injected with anything but good food, and given the worst possible treatment, we will realize a common connection with the inhuman treatment of animals.

Lisa Thomas isn't really mad about losing her luggage ... really.

We want Kenney back

We are an art studio in Cleveland, Ohio that has had the good fortune to enjoy your usually quality artistic goods. Having been in the art business and surviving the recession for the past ten years we are attuned, if not devoted to, high standards.

We cannot imagine what has possessed you to replace the creative "Coven House" by Cat Kenney, which was refreshingly interesting in its unique way, with the dull and parasitic "Notha Coven House."

Perhaps your newspaper is Notha Cooper Point Journal of high quality it used to be.

Former fans, Roland Napoli, Larry Weber, Laura McFadden, Danny Rodriguez, James Cantrall, Jim Pieknik, LeeAnn Lazby, Custom Card Art Studio, Cleveland, Ohio

Next time use a bomb

To the interested:

(the four who responded to my response of a few weeks ago) An epistolary medium isn't suitable for this debate, but we haven't much choice. Intolerance - hate - should be cultivated. It should be controlled and directed at appropriate targets: greed, waste, genocide, sloppy/mindless intolerance, self-righteous snobs like myself, etc.

Happy New Year. Karl Steel

Judge film on its own merits

I had to write to respond to Leilani Johnson's article on Bram Stoker's Dracula. I have been an incredible film buff for as long as I can remember and have been studying film and film theory going on my third year at Evergreen.

While I did not necessarily disagree with Ms. Johnson (while my reverence and adoration of Mr. Coppola remain unwaived I found Dracula beautiful but empty, it lacked the climax it spent two hours building to) what struck me was the tone of the article.

In theory and in practice the film community frowns strongly upon comparing one film to another. In the December 1992 issue of Sight and Sound magazine (not very mainstream, hardcore film buffs only) Philip Strick discusses the newly-edited version of Ridley Scott's Blade Runner.

Ms. Johnson evaluates the film as a "nice try." From this we can conclude that she assumes Coppola's attempt was to

measure up to Nosferatu. All films are epics unto themselves and should be treated as such. Hold Glengarry Glen Ross up to Terms of Endearment and it seems acrid, hold Terms of Endearment up to Notorious it seems sappy, hold Notorious up to Citizen Kane it seems shallow.

Editor's note: The headline "nice try" was written by the A&E editor, not Johnson.

Give a hoot - Don't breed

The recent corporate media enviro-hype makes me ill! I am somewhat surprised to find the CPJ proselytizing this false bill of goods. Recycling will not save the planet! In fact, recycling by itself is a negative force allowing people to delude themselves into believing that they are taking positive environmental steps.

More people = more garbage, "That's O.K., we'll recycle"

More people = more cars, "Pollution controls, mass transit"

More people = more campers, hikers, fishermen, "we'll restrict access"

More people = more homes, fewer trees, "But we have land use planning"

I tire of the discrimination which is imposed on me daily by breeders who wish that I would burn less gasoline, not heat with wood, use less water and recycle my garbage to help make the world a better place for their offspring.

I say to Greg Wright, "When you are done lifting your bags from the bottom, throw them in the street! Maybe some day, somebody will figure out what the problem is."

I say to those who might read this: GIVE A HOOT - DON'T BREED!

Perhaps it is already too late, but we are certainly hurtling towards a "Soylent Green" future.

Fumes indicate campus problem

On Dec. 16 I was working in the computer center when a noxious odor permeated the room. I looked to see who had left their liquid paper open, but there didn't seem to be anything around that would cause the smell.

Today is Jan. 7, and, still, anyone who ventures into the Library Building will be troubled with respiratory problems, dizziness, and headaches - all symptoms that their systems are being poisoned by the solvents that have soaked into the walls and floors of the student advising center.

Although I realize that "accidents can happen," it is no accident that the Library Building was opened for the start of classes in spite of lingering toxic fumes. It is time that students faculty and staff demand that class meeting places be reassigned, regardless of whether the college administration decides to re-open the building. As I overheard one custodian

remark, "we aren't paid enough to die on the job." This is also a good time for members of the Evergreen Community to wake up to the fact that Evergreen is not the model of environmentally responsible attitudes that some people profess it to be.

Annie Hankins

Response

Perhaps if enough people responded every time to what could be interpreted as an alarm, then the false ones might diminish and no-one would go without aid. And perhaps not. One of my points is that people do not always realize the full weight of their actions (such as the recreational screamers). My other point is that I believe that the anger of the people in the previous case, while being justified, was misdirected at individuals, when we are all just products of our atmosphere and socialization.

Don't cry wolf for fun

Some short time ago a student of Evergreen was assaulted on campus by some non-students. Some individuals took it upon themselves to become outraged at seemingly unresponsive people in a time of crisis and to chastise us all for being apathetic in time of need.

Before and after this event I have noticed some things which could lead up to just this very type of problem. I have heard sounds and cries made on campus which might be construed as calls for help. Numerous times I have seen individuals screaming on campus at night. Now, if I hadn't seen these individuals screaming then perhaps I should have assumed that someone was in need and I should have responded. If that is the case, then why didn't a good number of people run to the aid of these supposed victims of some heinous crimes? After these persons

screamed I heard other screams which I assumed to be replies to the first screams.

Now, was I being apathetic and unresponsive to this second set of screams when, since I had not witnessed them and I did not know for certain that they were not true emergencies, I should have been alerted to potential danger? Should everybody possible respond to all potential trouble situations?

I believe that this is the truth behind one of the stories I was told when I was younger: The Boy Who Cried Wolf. People have been desensitized to the sounds of those in need by persons using those sounds in the wrong way. Just last week as I was reading in my room in D-dorm I heard some loud noises in the stairway and I heard the words "call security."

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I Wear Them SEATBELTS Everybody's Wearing Them

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Mallelujah!

Editor makes holiday pilgrimage to capitalist shrine.

"There is no fate that cannot be surmounted by scorn."
-Albert Camus, *The Myth of Sisyphus*

by Sara Steffens

The urge to kill sets in after about 20 minutes inching around the parking ramp of the Mall of America in my 1980 Pontiac with the Ricky Ticky Sucky hippie daisies on the back. (The rear window also features an Evergreen State College decal with the "E" turned backwards.)

13,000 parking spots mean nothing in the Christmas rush season. Men with orange flags wave us here and there. They do this with firm, manly jerks of the wrist. I think of nuclear holocaust and mass evacuations. The crowd is thicker than usual because of the throngs hoping to catch an Appearance by Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen, who co-star as Michelle on *Full House*.

For me, there's an ominous

significance to the existence of the Mall of America. I felt that as a responsible observer of my countrymen and women, I had to see for myself.

The Mall of America is actually subtler than one would expect. Lots of glass block and muted carpeting. I guess we want to shop till we drop with a certain feeling of dignity and/or solemnity.

My native Minnesotan friend Laura and I wanted to see mass, which I had been led to believe happens every Sunday morning at the mall. But the worship area had been pre-empted by a huge Snoopy dog house where you can get your picture taken with Santa. For a small fee.

We push our way over to Sam Goody, where the Olsen twins are scheduled to appear. Some crackpot record cashier has been given a microphone for the day and keeps whining, "Move back, please go to the end of thine [sic], don't push." Amazing - the line snakes past four or five storefronts, ending out of sight



15 million visitors have descended like crazed grasshoppers on the Mall of America since its opening in August. photo by Laura Church.

We stride across the Food Court, they're playing "Reunited" over the mega-Muzak. We're trying to find a restaurant where we can sit down and caffeinate ourselves. You realize how huge this place is when you're trying to get somewhere specific.

We run into an ex of mine. He's real popular in Northeast Minneapolis with people who hardly know him. He works at an officially licensed, Mall of America merchandise shit stand now. He looks so wholesome now, his ponytail fastened neatly at the nape of his neck. But then he explains the finer points of tax evasion and offers us under-the-counter Mall shit. For a really great discount. So I remember the reason I broke up with this guy. (Okay, so he broke up with me. The first time.)

The roar, the crunch and the smell of soft pretzels, blood, and sweat-dampened support hose - squeaky strollers, waitresses in orange nylon shorts that show butt cleavage, mona lisa lipstick, teenagers in love or at least lust with hands in each others back jean pockets. Skylights, children with crud on their faces, harassed and confused men skulking just outside lingerie shops, business men with broken hearts and unprogrammable VCRs.

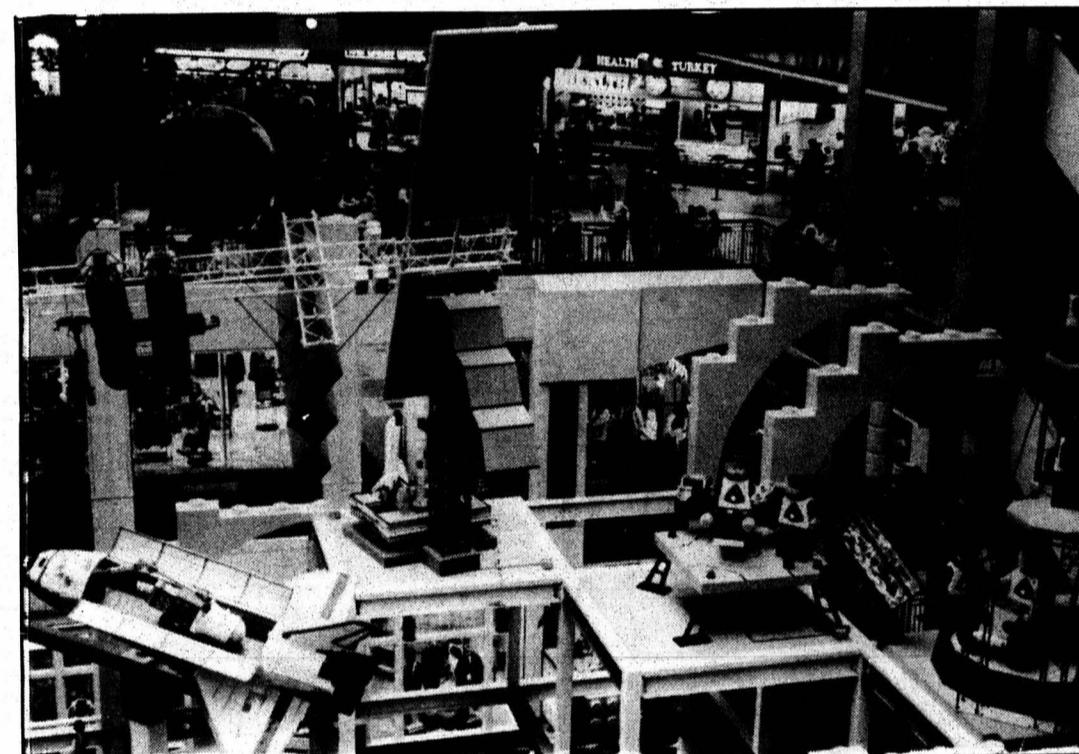
Beyond the scorn, I find in myself an inability to deny. This is my country, these are my people. I've logged my hours at malls, punched the time card of the American Dream. This is some of who I am, the reality of young Americanism in the late 20th century.

We used to build cathedrals, with spires to try and catch God's fancy, to demonstrate the nobility of men and women. Now we build malls the size of cities, malls like cathedrals of capitalism and commerce. When December with her Salvation Army bells arrives, from every shire's end of America to the Mall they wende.

We are no less beautiful as the result, we still live absurdity, pathos and ragged glory. Our answers have become more cynical. Our faith in ourselves recedes like something in a Hair Club commercial. Go ahead and laugh at American culture, I do. Laughter is gentler than hate. But don't forget these mall people are still people.

Just in case you're curious, it'll take you about 27 hours to drive to the Mall of America from here. Probably closer to 34 in a VW bus.

Happy New Year to all my brothers and sisters on Earth. Spend wisely. Sara Steffens has allowed mall stenches and Library fumes to permeate her very soul.



Legoland is an apex of the mall, featuring Lego acrobats and a loose-Lego play area in back. photo by Laura Church.



Camp Snoopy sports this formidable but squishy mascot and employees dressed in scout uniforms. photo by Sara Steffens.

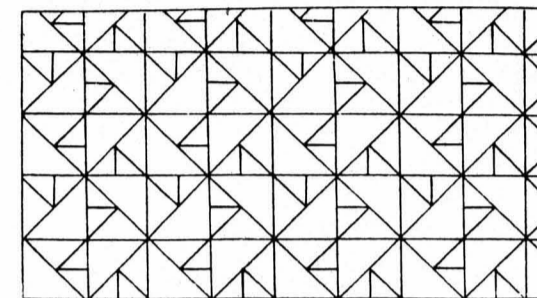
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14 THURSDAY

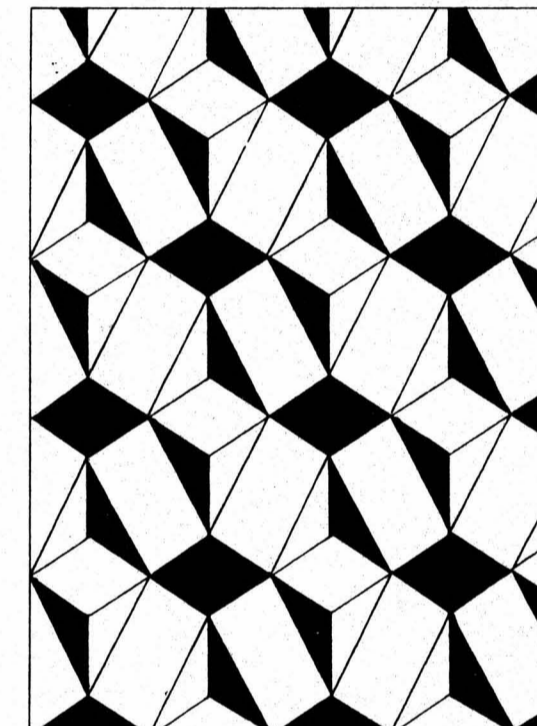
STUDENT WORK from Evergreen's Advanced Studio Work program will be shown in Gallery 2 through Jan. 29. For more information call Evergreen Galleries at 866-6000, x6488.

15 FRIDAY

AUDITIONS for a play about oppression in India, South Africa and the US happen from 5-8 p.m. this evening in the COM Building. A diverse cast is needed. Call Charlotte at 866-6000, x6632 for more information.



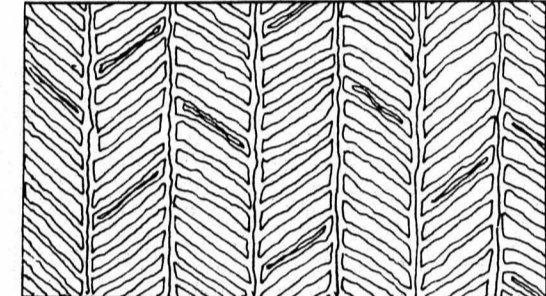
AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for the new Olympia chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG) will be held from 7-9 p.m. tonight at St. John's Episcopal Church. If you'd like to know more, contact Janet at 943-0908.



IALOGUE AND EXPRESSION is a multi-media exhibit of eight Wyoming artists, open in TESC's Gallery 4 through Jan. 26. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from noon until 6 p.m., and from 1-5 p.m. on weekends. For more information contact Evergreen Galleries at 866-6000, x6488.

17 SUNDAY

PULLING DOWN THE SUN is a weekly workshop for writers which occurs in room 201 of the Olympia Center every Friday from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. The workshops emphasize journaling, feedback, and focus. Cost is \$4 per session, pay as you go. The Olympia Center is located at 222 Columbia. For more information, call 956-3133.

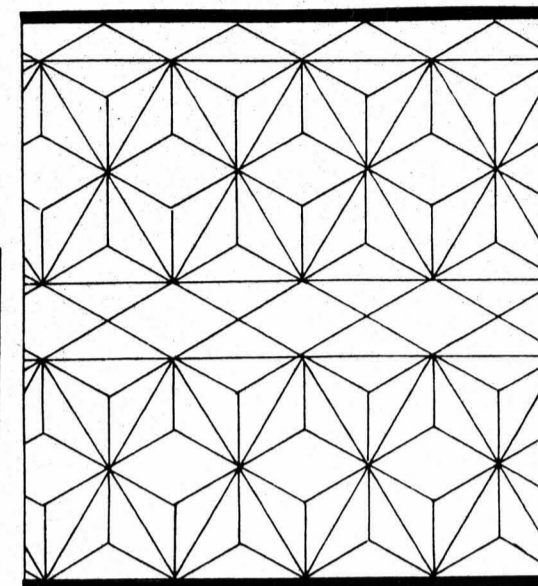


I'VE GOT THAT joy, joy, joy, joy down in my heart, hey, down in my heart to stay. This calendar is dedicated to happy-treats. Save them for special days. Like today!

16 SATURDAY

THE FAMILY VALUE Village People and Snake Oil play at 8 p.m. tonight at the Prosperity Grange Hall. The concert is part of the Olympia Folklore Society's Oldtime medicine Show series. Admission is a \$5 donation. Prosperity Grange hall is located on Steamboat Island Road, 6 miles west of Olympia. For more information call 866-4296.

FACULTY MEMBER Doranne Crable performs with the Olympia-based theater troupe White Ginger at 8 p.m. tonight in the Experimental theater. Admission is free.



19 TUESDAY

YOU ARE PRECIOUS. Every moment of your life is imbued with the spirit of creation. Live today as though you will never have these moments again, because you will not. Bummer.

20 WEDNESDAY

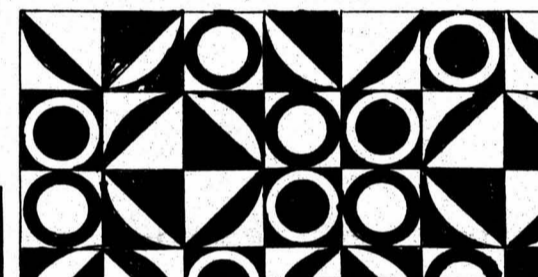
ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING begins today, from 3-5 p.m., and runs for 8 weeks. This experiential group is sponsored by the Counseling Center, and will explore listening skills, giving and receiving compliments, making requests, refusal skills, confrontation skills and receiving criticism. If you're interested, call the Counseling Center at 866-6000, x6800 to register or stop by SEM 2109.

JANE JERVIS now meets with Evergreen students, faculty and staff at a table in the CAB every Wednesday morning from 8-9 a.m. This is a time to tell Jervis what you feel she needs to know about Evergreen.

WHO KNOWS? But that the universe is one great (thank you Jack Kerouac) sea of compassion?

18 MONDAY

TICKETS ARE SOLD OUT for tonight's performance by Kodo, a Japanese percussion company, at the Washington Center. But if you're really lucky, you may get a ticket for \$22 or \$17 by waiting for a ticket holder to gimpe out. Bon chance. For info, dial the Washington center box office at 753-8585.



LA FEMME NIKITA and Thelma and Louise will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m., respectively, in LH3 tonight. Free as any Me & Him Production can be, which is to say utterly and completely without cost.

FOURTEEN FROM VLADISTOK is an exhibition of art from the Russian far east, shown at the Port Angeles Fine Art Center (PAFAC) through January 24. For more information call (206)457-3532.

if your program is sponsoring an event (lecture, film, play) that is open to the Evergreen community, please submit notice of the date, time, place and all that good stuff to the illustrious CPJ Calendar Page.

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Tom Cruise does it with *A Few Good Men*

A FEW GOOD MEN
A ROB REINER FILM
COLUMBIA PICTURES

by Cameron Rose

Unless you've been living in a cave for the past two months you've heard all the hype surrounding *A Few Good Men*. The film has been getting rave reviews

from all the major newspapers and networks. Even Vincent Canby of The New York Times hailed it as a masterpiece.

Going into the theater I was more than a little skeptical. But leaving the theater, I was sure Canby has never made a mistake in his life.

The basic premise is a typical David

and Goliath story. Tom Cruise plays an attorney assigned to defense counsel for two Marines who have been accused of murdering a fellow Marine in a hazing incident gone bad. Demi Moore plays his

because she believes the incident was a "code red," a Marine tradition where fellow squad members torture you by shaving your head, beating you and scrubbing your skin with steel wool for such transgressions as being late to a squad or dropping your rifle.

Cruise is one year out of law school. has a history of plea bargaining, and has yet to set foot in a court of law. At first he wants to plea bargain, but gets suspicious when Jessup claims he was transferring Santiago and other Marines insist they were just following orders. He decides to plead not guilty and the trial begins.

The big thing that struck me right away was the straightforwardness of this film. In the first few minutes, when Moore asks that she be assigned to counsel, her superior tells her to, "leave the room so we can talk about you behind your back." Cruise is very obviously a good lawyer who is only interested in floating until his tour of duty is up.

The film also touches on the military life as one of humiliation and constant disrespect. Moore is constantly being ignored and degraded. We are reminded that Santiago was killed because he couldn't run fast, and that military leaders consider themselves beyond mortals.

The film works because the courtroom drama is the main focus. This main idea is never strayed from; that is crucial because the film is so complex that anything else would have been too much.

On the whole, this movie raises questions about morality and power and has enough respect for the audience not to answer them.

Cameron Rose is an Evergreen student and is studying film.



Tom Cruise: nice tush, but is anybody home? photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures.

assistant, who doesn't believe it's an open and shut case and pushes for an investigation. Kevin Pollack (turning in yet another fabulous performance) is Cruise's assistant investigator and his true buddy (read sidekick). Jack Nicholson plays Colonel Jessup, the untouchable commander of Guantanamo Bay where Private Santiago was killed. Moore first asks that she be the one assigned to defend the two Marines

TOP 20

- 6. Sweet Honey in the Rock
- 7. Laura Love
- 8. Mecca Normal
- 9. Ani Difranco
- 10. Brooks Williams
- 11. Ofra Haza
- 12. Lois
- 13. Bratmobile/Heavens to Betsy
- 14. 7 Year Bitch
- 15. Beat Happening
- 16. Buffy St. Marie
- 17. Ice Cube
- 18. Freedom of Choice comp.
- 19. Melvins
- 20. Heavenly

compiled by **Matthew Johnston**
Most played artists during the week of Jan. 5 through Jan. 12, 93:

1. Jonathon Richman
2. Sebadoh
3. Sharon Burch
4. Sun Ra
5. O'Yaba

Japanese films are free

by Bruce L. Rogers

The instructors of Japan Today have arranged to show a series of Japanese films exploring the wartime cultures of Japan and the US. The series is open and free to the public. The films will be shown on Monday afternoons, 3 to 6 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1 or 3, depending on the film medium (16mm features will be shown in Lecture Hall 1). On holidays, the films are postponed until Tuesday, 2 to 5 p.m.

The first feature of the quarter, to be shown on Tuesday, Jan. 19 in Lecture Hall 3, is *Come See the Paradise*, written and directed by Alan Parker.

Come See the Paradise is about the internment of American Japanese during the Second World War. The film begins as a love story between an American serviceman (Dennis Quaid) and a wholly American Japanese woman (Tamlyn Tomita), and unfolds to expose the belittling experience of her family as they were interned behind barbed wire fences.

Other upcoming films include *Human Condition I*, to be shown on Jan. 25 in Lecture Hall 1, *Black Rain* on Feb. 1 in Lecture Hall 3, and *Muddy River* on Feb. 8 in Lecture Hall 3. *MacArthur's Children* and *Tokyo Story* will be shown Feb. 16 and Feb. 22, respectively. *Tokyo-Ga* and *Mishima* will be featured the first two weeks in March, both in Lecture Hall 3. For more information on these films, look for flyers around campus.

All films featured in the Japan Today series are in Japanese with English subtitles, except for *Come See the Paradise* and *Tokyo-Ga*.

To suggest films for spring quarter contact John Cushing at x6234.

Bruce L. Rogers is a member of the Evergreen community.



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Chemicals and You :

Here is a list of the chemicals involved in the Library building confusion.

Citrex - A popular chemical with TESC Facilities for cleaning mastic adhesive, graffiti, and washing parts. Chemical components include:

- 1-Butoxy
- 2-Propanol
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- 1-Propanol
- n-Methyl pyrrolidone
- d-Limonene

(precise concentrations unavailable)
Symptoms to be expected are irritations of the respiratory tract, eyes and skin.

Nature Sol 100 - The substitute cleaner used in the SAC when Citrex ran out. Slightly more hazardous than Citrex. It consists of:

- 1-5% Dipropylene Glycol Methyl Ether
- 70-90% D-Limonene

Symptoms include nasal and respiratory irritations and possibly headaches.

Dex-O-Tex D-C Colorseal "A" - This is one part of a compound used to resurface the floor in TV Studio "A". It includes:

- less than 1% Free Toluene Disocyanate
- 50% Xylene
- 50% Ethylene Glycol Monoethyl Ether Acetate

Dex-O-Tex D-C Colorseal "B" - The other part of the TV Studio chemical.

- 50% Ethylene Glycol Monoethyl Ether Acetate
 - 50% Aliphatic Hydrocarbon
- When used together, symptoms are irritations of the eyes, nose and throat, weakness, shaking and drowsiness.

Compiled by Seth "Skippy" Long

The tests were performed at the request of SAC employees who had experienced health problems for several years.

According to Jacob, carpet removal efforts were complicated when the contractor ran out of Citrex on December 21. A similar but, according to Lowe, more hazardous product, Nature Sol 100, was substituted without the approval of the campus Environmental Health and Safety Office. Health complaints continued to come in from all over the Library Building, prompting another evacuation and shutdown from the afternoon of December 23 until December 28.

The recent health hazards in the Library Building have never included airborne asbestos.

Another complication came with the realization that walls had been built during the construction of the SAC without first removing the old carpet. As Citrex and Nature Sol 100 were applied to the exposed mastic adhesive, they soaked into the carpet and mastic hidden under the new walls.

Facilities workers attempted to correct this problem on January 7 by cutting away sections of walls to remove the chemically-saturated carpet and mastic, releasing yet more hazardous Citrex and Nature Sol 100 fumes into the ventilation system through unknown holes in critical duct work.

A contractor working on the Photo Center upgrade on December 28 had cut away part of the duct work carrying exhaust air from the Print Shop, Wood Shop, Photo area and lavatories, allowing the air to mix with exhaust air from the SAC project. This combination was then accidentally recirculated through the Library Building until January 8, when the holes were discovered.

According to Facilities' Gene Stone, small amounts of sewer gasses from an improperly functioning floor drain in the Library Building ventilation filter room may also have circulated through the Library Building until January 10.

The Photo Center upgrade is part of a general Media Services remodeling project which included resurfacing the floor in TV Studio B. This project also compromised Library Building air quality when, on December 16, a ventilation system isolation damper failed to redirect exhaust to the outside of the Building. Fumes from a combination of Dex-O-Tex D-C Colorseal "A" and "B" were accidentally recirculated, necessitating evacuation and closure of the Library Building.

Facilities workers brought in a "Negative Air" machine on December 17 to exhaust fumes from the TV Studio directly to the loading dock area. The Library Building was evacuated again on December 18 after it was discovered that the exhausted fumes were heavier than air and had flowed from the loading dock down to the garage door of the Library Building basement and entered circulation. During the entire episode, Facilities attempted to clear the Library Building of toxic fumes by setting the ventilation system to "100% Outside Air" which prevents all recirculation of inside air.

However, according to Jacob, at some unknown time, freezing temperatures caused a fire sprinkler line in the Library Building ventilation filter room to crack and spray freezing water over two-thirds of the filter bank. The resulting ice blocked most of the outside air from entering the Library Building until the filter room was heated on January 12.

According to Jacob, the contaminated air filters are to be replaced as soon as possible.

Edward Leroy Dove and Seth "Skippy" Long are both CPJ staffers.



44% OF ALL JUNK MAIL IS NEVER OPENED OR READ

Toxic TimeLine

- January 12, 1993 - Unknown chemical discovered in Lib. Building basement
- January 11, 1993 - Exec. V.P. Purce asks for Environmental Consultant and Mechanical Engineer to help situation
- January 8, 1993 - Lib. Building closure due to continuing toxic fumes
- January 7, 1993 - Lib. Building shutdown after SAC carpets found hidden in walls saturated with Citrex give off fumes and mix with fumes from Photo Center remodel
- December 28, 1992 - Photo Center contractor cuts crucial ductwork open
- December 23, 1992 - Fumes in Lib. Building force evacuation and closure
- December 21, 1992 - Contractor in SAC runs out of Citrex, Nature Sol 100 substituted, fumes force evacuation
- December 18, 1992 - Fumes get back into Lib. Building through basement
- December 17 - Negative Air machine used to ventilate Studio to Loading Dock
- December 16, 1992 - TV Studio damper fails, Lib. Building evacuated
- December 14, 1992 - SAC relocated to LIB 4300 for carpet removal
- November 17, 1992 - Lab calls carpet toxic, removal scheduled
- April 18, 1991 - SAC carpet samples sent to lab
- Feb. 21, 1991 - SAC relocated to LIB 4300 after health problems occur

compiled by Seth "Skippy" Long

Pathways to Wellness

Leisure Education

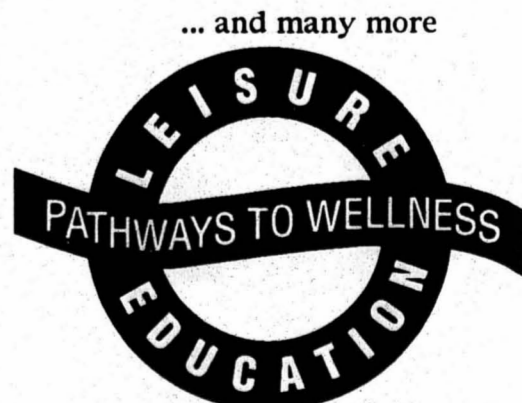
Students at Evergreen can enhance their personal wellness through the unique offerings of the Leisure Education program. Leisure Ed. offers a variety of non-credit courses for personal enjoyment. Special reduced fees for students are available for most classes making them a great value. There is still time to register. Classes like ...



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- Dance Your Family Story

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CONTACT: **Kevin Nemeth, Wellness/Leisure Education Manager, x6532**

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risk. So, from your local exalted mistress of homofascist anarchy, be safe, use lube, gloves are cool, get tested for H.I.V. (ya, i know. it's scary. quit whining and take care care of it) and for the sake of everyone in general and my own personal thrill, **COME OUT, FUCK LIKE BUNNIES (safely), AND ABOVE ALL, BE PROUD!!!!**

Heidi Morkert invites all correspondence in response to her column. Send it to her clo the CPJ.

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Help record TESC history

by Cindy Franklin

Recently, a number of students, staff, and faculty have come forth to express interest in researching and/or writing parts of the history of one of the most successful alternative colleges in the world. Our new president has made a commitment to support such an effort.

The archival history advisory group is currently gathering ideas for projects and in the near future will be asking for the help of interested parties. Some possible activities will include helping to restore video tapes, researching various topics, interviewing people who have been involved with Evergreen over the years, writing parts of the college's history, assessing and gathering archival materials from different areas on campus, and photographing members of our community.

If you are interested in getting involved in any way, please sign up on the door of the Archives, on the second floor of the library. This is a rather quick and rewarding way to learn about Evergreen. Any contribution is significant, and will be appreciated.

Cindy Franklin is an Evergreen student.

boat, from page 3

clothes without the assistance of a choreographer. Looking at our skipper, Don Fassett, I ask him how he could leave the warmth of his roaring fire and beautiful home on the water to come out here and freeze. He looked at me and smiled, "The pull of adventure is so strong, and when I get home I can say that I did it!" Then he pounded on his chest in Tarzan fashion. This eighty-two years young man has been instrumental in getting both the *Resolute* and the *Seawulf* built. He has given so much to Evergreen over the years. I am honored to be in the presence of such a caring man. At the end of a long, hard day the boat returns home

to begin creating a new segment of Evergreen history—the academic program Exploration.

The boat program teaches many skills that students in traditional colleges don't have the opportunity to gain. This and other programs at Evergreen strive to show students new perspectives and allow them to feel a great deal of confidence. I have been studying the college for over a year now and am amazed by the roots and intricate relationships I have found here. I have also discovered that students, for the most part, don't realize the significance of their place here and don't know how to move within Evergreen's system to their best advantage. I am writing articles about this school hoping to help break this destructive pattern. In future articles I will tell you some of the both glorious and gory details of Evergreen's past.

Cindy Franklin is a part of the Evergreen community.

The latest word from LGBPRC

by Burnie Gipson

The Center has formed three committees recently in order to better facilitate activities. The three committees at present are the educational, entertainment and D.C. in '93 committees.

The educational committee will be a facilitation and action group; in charge of workshops on homophobia, bringing speakers, library maintenance (etc.)

The entertainment committee is working on getting comedians, local and regional bands, and dances.

The D.C. in '93 committee is a group in preparation for the March for gay, bi, and lesbian equal rights in April; dealing with the how, how long and who will be representatives from the Center.

In order for the Center to meet constituents needs, they are asking for ideas on speakers, bands and events. The Center is also looking for persons interested in doing a workshop on

homophobia at TESC as well as speakers from the community.

In order to participate in the decisions of a committee(s), to volunteer as a speaker, workshop facilitator, or just to see what else the Center is up to, individuals can come to a community meeting, business meeting, stop by or just call. Community meetings happen Tuesdays at 6:30 pm in Lib 2205 (with rap groups following) and business meetings happen Wednesdays from 1-2:30 at the Center. LGBPRC phone is 866-6000 ext. 6544.

Burnie Gipson is the LGBPRC Coordinator and the CPJ's brand new Assistant Business Manager. Welcome aboard, Burnie.

investigation, from cover

disenrolling the alleged perpetrator, based on our findings," said Chandler.

"Particularly in cases of rape our philosophy is to empower the victim, so it's really important that we don't push the victim one way or the other, control goes back to the victim and he or she must make the decision of what to do," said Chandler.

"Our [Public Safety] concern is that justice is served," said Russell. A report of "uniform crime statistics" compiled by the Dept. of Public Safety showed that no cases of rape were reported on the campus in 1989 or 90 and six cases were filed in 91. The number of reported cases for 92 has yet to be compiled as of this writing. While the report illustrated a rise in the crime, the numbers may not be an accurate portrayal.

"So many of them go unreported," said Russell, "especially acquaintance rape, where victims tend not to come forward as much."

As for prevention, for sex-related crimes as well as other crimes, the school has plans to install more lighting and add

emergency phones throughout the campus, such as in the parking lots. The Public Safety Dept. also has escorts for anyone requesting it.

"The only thing we ask is that people be security aware," said Russell. "We're all potential victims. Have that in the front of your mind when going to your car or from building to building. Try not to walk alone."

Anyone with questions or comments about safety or self-defense awareness and training can get information through their Housing student manager. Or call Counseling Services, x6800; Campus Safety, x6140; or the Housing Office, x6132.

Andrew Lyons is a staff reporter for the CPJ.

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EACH STONE MARKS THOSE THAT HAVE DIED...

...OR TO MY DEATH!!

...BY THE HANDS OF RATS - MY PEOPLE SHOW ME THE WAY. SO I SHALL FOLLOW. TO VENGEANCE...

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MOM, DO YA REALIZE THAT WE'LL BE THE FIRST GENERATION TO HAVE LESS THAN OUR PARENTS?!

BECAUSE YOU WERE GREEDY, EVERYTHING FOR US IS GONE! FORTUNATELY, I HAVE A PLAN.

HAND OVER 50% OF WHAT CHA GOT NOW AND WE'RE EVEN!

WHERE YA GOING? FINE! LEAVE THIS GENERATION IN POVERTY!!

SELFISH.

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HOW'S MY PREACHING?
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UH OH

BEEP BEEP

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WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?

GOT A CIGARETTE?

WANNA SEE MY VASECTOMY SCAR?

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BAD IDEA # 134: THE PEPPER LICK

AACHINDO!!

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Stick Figure Strip by Wendy Hall

Cute, yet unavailable

I'm so tired. I really need to eat something. A date? yeah, that'd be really cool. Well, let's see. Tomorrow I have to drive to Seattle to buy this amp my band and I are getting for a pretty good price. That'll be the last of my money - gosh I'm broke... then I have band practice for 4 hours that night. Then Saturday I'll be in the studio all day recording. I'll be in the studio all day recording. It's so cold and drafty. I might be out of there and then I have to work early the next day... Actually, now that I think about it, I don't think I'm free until next Thursday, but I've got 8 A.M. till noon totally free that day. Tell you what, why don't you give me a call sometime on Wednesday night? I'll probably be home at around 10:30...

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Fascinating. That's the worst case of shell-shock that I've ever seen.

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