

Put 'em away for the "great American smoke-out."

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USW and administration make TESC history Meeting draws over 400 supporters

by Turtle
Staff writer



Above: The Union of Student Workers was ecstatic Wednesday afternoon as the Long House filled with students expressing their concerns about paychecks. —photo by Turtle



Right: After the meeting, more than 70 students stormed the office of S&A Director Art Costantino to continue the discussion. —photo by Kevan Moore

The day had come, the Union of Student Workers (USW) and the administration were sitting down for discussions on the issue of twice-monthly (as opposed to once-monthly) paychecks for student workers. I attended Wednesday's meeting with high hopes. I had visions of Mr. Art Costantino, the Vice President of Student Affairs, and the administration in general, smiling and applauding the intensive efforts of the students and the USW in assembling in support of the cause. I felt that the main concerns of the issue were effectively, although briefly due to the time constraints, presented by Steve Hughes and Rebecka Tilsen, along with support from fellow coordinators Ann Koziol, Evelyn O'Connor, Mitch Chanin, and Abby Kelso. Mr. Hughes presented a model to show the obstacle course that offices go through for our current pay structure, then presented a more simplified version of what could be. Ms. Nancy McKinney, Special Assistant to the Vice President of Finances and Administration, felt that this model was not complete in that it did not accurately represent all the necessary steps involved in the current or theoretical pay structure.

I, along with some other students that I had talked to, felt that the administration had not really come with our best interests as employees in mind. The administration questioned the acquisition of labor that would be involved in cutting checks every other week. When asked to commit to signing a resolution to further the process of getting a bi-weekly pay schedule, Mr. Costantino refused. He had lingering fears that there was too much uncertainty as to who would be affected by this schedule. Perhaps the 400 plus turnout of the student workers, and even some workstation heads, was not a sufficient show of strength for the administration. One of the positive aspects of the meeting that both sides can agree upon is that the doors for further discussion and understanding have been opened more than they were last year.

One issue that Mr. Costantino brought up in the meeting that would be a topic for further discussion is to define the student worker. He perceived that there are two schools of thought on this issue: the first being students with campus employment which assists in students' finances and the second would be student employees as employees just like anyone else, with no distinction between regular employees and student workers. The first classification is one that defines the student who receives money through loans and is not an autonomous group like non-student labor. This is the traditional perception of the administration as well. The second classification is one that these student employees should be treated as autonomous from the school and any federal money and should be able to petition for their own rights and benefits.

After the meeting at the Longhouse, the coordinators of the USW urged all of those present to meet at Red Square to hear the student workers' responses to the meeting. At this meeting, it was decided to engage Mr. Costantino in further discussion at his office. After a few moments, this quickly turned into more of an occupation than anything else. Approximately 75 students piled into his office. At points, the discussion got out of hand and Steve Hughes tried to contain it as best as possible. This is quite the hard thing to do with an issue that generates so much emotion. To give credit to Mr. Costantino, he handled it rather well. One of the positive things that came out of this meeting was Mr. Costantino's concession to sign an agreement to set up another meeting in the near future. The purpose of this meeting, tentatively scheduled for the beginning of the tenth week of this quarter, is to produce a plan of action for addressing the issue of student worker pay schedules.

That is where the issue stands now, another meeting and more discussion for the future. The prospects look good for the demands of the union as the students' voice gains a much needed solidarity, and through that, strength.

Officer Bird under investigation again

by Greg Skinner
Staff writer

Evergreen's Police Services has reopened the investigation into the unlawful display of a weapon by Officer Bob Bird. New information came to Police Chief Steve Huntsberry days before he was to submit his findings to the Deadly Force Review Board (DFRB). On Sunday, Nov. 1, Huntsberry received a "heads up" phone call alerting him to a statement taken by officer Tami Stretch at 1:30 a.m., that same morning.

The new investigation is looking into a case reported to have happened prior to the Sept. 24 incident, and is said to involve Officer Bird and a student from the campus crime watch. A main difference this time is the fact that a witness was present, Officer Chris Lewis. Huntsberry felt that in this case "the same kinds of questions were raised" but that "this one was a bit different because of an eyewitness." The new complaint involves again the issue of Bird unholstering his weapon in an improper manner. It remains to be seen if this incident was in a joking manner as in the first case.

As a result of the new complaint the DFRB has postponed its review of the recommended disciplinary action, if any, for Officer Bird by Chief Huntsberry. The board was

prepared to meet on the afternoon of Thursday Nov. 12 and review Chief Huntsberry's findings and recommendations on the investigation into "improper display of a weapon." According to Sasha Alesi, student and Chair of the DFRB, the board plans to meet "as soon as possible, pending Steve's final decision of disciplinary action."

After reviewing the new evidence Steve Huntsberry passed the case to Thurston County for another independent review. The case was transferred on Nov. 4 with Huntsberry asking for a "thorough investigation this time." Thurston County Sheriff's second look at the case was again conducted by Lieutenant Brad Watkins, the same investigator for the Sept. 24 incident. The file is now with the county, being reviewed again by prosecutor and Deputy District Attorney in the misdemeanors office, Collin Jackson. On Tuesday of this week, Huntsberry felt that the DA's office would be getting back to him in the next two days.

This is the second incident involving the same officer in just under 12 months since the police have been armed. In regards to what is being done to insure that this doesn't happen a third time, Huntsberry said, "The person or persons no longer have access to arms or work and won't! There has not been any special training done since the first [incident]."

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it's darkest, you found hope.
When weak, you
gave strength.
You gladly gave this
and more, for your
friendship and the life you
gave for mine I would not
have this gift to give.

I pray you remember by Jen Blackford

There was darkness and I could not find you
There should have been light
but in that forest of your mind I lost my way
The stars no longer burned for us
We no longer burned our beds
Embraces that once kindled fires
flames that lapped our skin
became the breath between unsaid words
We lost all light, all heat, all warmth

That night I went down to the river
throwing myself in cold, running water
trying to escape all warmth that I ever knew
I had to erase you, I knew that

The ice began to form over me
My breath turned to cold glass shards that
would cut you down, make you bleed, force you to feel
if I let them out in that silence
I knew I was safe in that dark, chilling water
You could not hear me scream your name
in that final attempt to reclaim what was ours
there was no longer any warmth
no longer any breath to say goodbye

Eric Klein

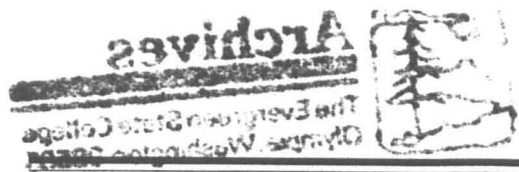
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Newsbriefs

Evergreen makes music

Hey kids! It's that time again. Time to get off your rock star asses and submit a song for the Evergreen Student CD project. Every year since 1980, Evergreen pays for, duplicates, and distributes a CD that showcases student talents (not everyone in the band has to be a Greener). To apply, drop off a rough tape or CD at Library 1327D before Dec. 18! If your band is selected, you will record in Evergreen's 16 track "studio of goodness" winter quarter. The CD will then be duplicated and distributed to over 50 college radio stations and sold on Super Saturday to all your friends and neighbors.

The CD project could use volunteers as well, so if you are interested in learning what it takes to produce a CD from start to finish and would like to help out, contact Sandra at ext. 5852. To learn more about Evergreen's CD project another way, there will be a meeting Friday, Nov. 20, at 1:15 p.m. in CAB 315.

Northwest art showing

The Northwest Designer Craftsmen Invitational Show will be displaying the work of 35 members of Northwest Designer Craftsmen at the Americam Art Company in Tacoma. Their art work includes jewelry, sculpture, contemporary quilts and mixed media. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. There will be an opportunity to meet the artists on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vigil against School of Americas

There will be an Olympia vigil urging the closure of the U.S. Army School of the Americas in Ft. Benning, GA, from noon until 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21, at Percival Landing. The vigil will coincide with weekend events in Ft. Benning, including civil disobedience by 1,000 religious and human rights activists at the army training facility. Two people from Olympia, Bernie Meyer and Sam Pullen, will be going to there to take part in the protests.

Mexico's struggles for peace

Throughout Mexico, people are struggling to assert their rights against an undemocratic government. Peasants and indigenous people in Chiapas and throughout the countryside are fighting to retain rights to their land and to end domination of their communities by the corrupt political party that has governed the country for more than 70 years. Urban workers are struggling to establish independent labor unions, free of the control of the same political party. On Thursday, Dec. 3, John Ross, reporter and author of *Rebellion from the Roots: Indian Uprising in Chiapas and The Annexation of Mexico: From the Aztecs to the IMF*, will speak about movements for social justice in Mexico, from the movement that culminated in the 1968 Tlatelolco massacre, in which government troops murdered hundreds of demonstrating students, to the present. It will be at noon in the library lobby. For more information, call LASO at ext. 6583.

Data and dancing

The public is invited to an information fair and dance at "The House of Welcome" Longhouse Education and Cultural Center on Saturday, Nov. 21. A social hour and academic information fair for students interested in attending Evergreen will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Staff will be available to talk about financial aid, admissions, and undergraduate and graduate academic programs. The fair will be followed by a dance, featuring "Alika," a Native Hawaiian musician. The dance will include some Native Hawaiian music as well as contemporary dance music. This is a free, public event. All are welcome; the event is not limited to prospective students. For special parking arrangements or for more information, call ext. 6413 or 6718.

Start your day smoke-free

On Thursday, Nov. 19, join family practice physician Stephen Albrecht, MD, for morning inspirational talk on the health benefits of stopping smoking. It will include information on how to quit, as well as products and techniques for smoking cessation. At 7 a.m., Dr. Albrecht will be at the Olympia Center and at 8 a.m., he will be at the Briggs YMCA. The talks are free.

Protest Nordstrom

The Evergreen Men's Center, in coalition with Seattle's REAL CHANGE homeless newspaper and WHEEL (Women's Housing Equality and Enhancement League), is planning a protest of the new Seattle Nordstrom store on Friday, Nov. 27 (also "Buy Nothing Day"). The Nordstrom corporation secured a \$74.5 million bond package of HUD money to pay for a parking structure adjacent to their new store. The garage only cost \$50 million to build, leaving a \$20 million surplus which went to Nordstrom. Nordstrom also applied for HUD housing money in Spokane and Virginia to expand their \$4.3 billion corporation. Please come by the CAB on Wednesday afternoon get more information on the secret and manipulative deals made to get public money or look for fliers on campus. The protest will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Nordstrom on Pine Street between 5th and 6th Ave in Seattle. If you are in the Seattle area for the break, please come. Also, a carpool will be leaving from Rainy Day at 11:30 on Friday. Please call the Men's Center @ x6092, Mark @ 705-8516, or REAL CHANGE @ 206-441-3247.

Help families in Honduras

From Nov. 16 to 20, please donate new unopened items to either Garfield Elementary School or Olympic Ambulance to aid families in Honduras. They need freezer bags, bars of soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, washcloths, and small combs as well as anything else you might spare. Cash donations will be accepted to purchase water purification tablets. Olympia EMTs will be travelling to Honduras in a few weeks to deliver these emergency items to families in need. As a community service project, 5th grade students will package these items. For more information, call Garfield Elementary Disaster Relief Project Coordinator, Shelly Calkins, at 705-1044.

Staying healthy

Two, four, six, eight, is it time to vaccinate? On Thursday, Dec. 3, the Student Health Center will sponsor a free vaccination clinic for tetanus/diphtheria and measles/mumps/rubella. It will be held on the main floor of the CAB from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, contact ext. 6200.

NEWSBRIEFS

On the security blotter ...

by Jimmy Cropsey
Staff writer

The Cooper Point Journal has access to the Campus Security Incident Log. It can be difficult or impossible for citizens and members of the community to gain access to this log. In my opinion, if the Cooper Point Journal does not print everything that they legally can from the log, then they may be denying members of the community access to what may be pertinent information to them about their community. I also feel that the Cooper Point Journal must be very careful about making any changes as to the content or context of the material that is accessed from Police Services.

I've gotten some feedback as to the content of the security blotter, and three common themes come up. The one most often commented to me has been that the Security Blotter is a place where members need to have full access (to the extent of the law) to information that Police Services compiles, and that I am in a difficult position of trying to balance reader interest, clarity and demonstration of the Police Services paradigm. Also said to me (but apparently more to other people) is that the Security Blotter should have more humor put into it, just like "it always used to be," and that it would be a good idea for me to review previous blotters to get a better idea of how to compile them. The most often quoted feedback about the Security Blotter (in its recent form) is that it is unclear, difficult to understand, and chock full of useless information.

Interestingly, I totally agree with all of the above statements. I am in a difficult position; while the content of the Security Blotter is sort of at my discretion, I am bound to report to the community as accurately as possible while meeting the needs of the Evergreen community. I think there needs to be a forum for humor in many areas, as well as in security issues on campus, not necessarily because of my personal beliefs, but because there is such a high demand for it. The way it always used to be could be interpreted as to the discretion of the writer, with extra information included, with occasional humorous tweaking of the contexts (until issues from around '97 then it swayed more towards full blown commentary), and leaving out unnecessary information, which could make for a much nicer, readable, and worthy per-page-used blotter. It is difficult for some people to read, and I'd assume that much of the information posted is useless to a significant portion of the community.

But all of the information posted is totally useful to at least some of the community. If someone is interested in finding out the times and places that most of the traffic citations are given out, they can. If someone wants to gauge how much and when the community feels unsafe (by checking escorts, for instance), they can. If someone wishes to detect patterns and intensity of police activity (perhaps by looking at how many officers are on shift, and when), they can. Attitudes and patterns of Police Services can be discerned by examination of the current style of blotter. Patterns of the

community, particularly patterns of disruption or receiving help, can also be observed. Staff that are paid with public moneys can be more easily held accountable to their styles of participation in the community.

After looking through the archives of the Cooper Point Journal, I am convinced that the way "it always used to be" is non-existent! Perhaps it isn't what the Cooper Point Journal (and Evergreen) is about to have a section paying exclusive attention to (and thereby maybe validating) security related activities on campus. Remember the Reagan/Bush era? The start of that era approximately coincided with the inception of the blotter. Before then, as far as I can tell, there was no actual blotter in the paper. Remember when Campus Security's name was changed to Police Services (coinciding with an enhancing of their powers)? A poll was put out as to how to rename the Security Blotter. Guess what? Nothing happened, except that the next issue contained significantly less information about security activities on campus. This was during a time that the campus was, in my opinion (even though I wasn't a student then), downright volatile with issues involving interpreting what the appropriate role of security at Evergreen was. The blotter was kept skimpy, and amidst confused communications and protests, selective members of the Evergreen community gained legal access to firearms (perhaps greatly changing the spirit of the campus).

I am writing this not to shake fingers at the students, but as reality: if the Cooper Point Journal is going to have a section dedicated to humorous interpretations of security related activities, then the students themselves must get involved with the paper by creating it. Come on and get involved with the paper-your voice can get published while you learn valuable skills in a neat environment.

When it comes to helping the community understand the Security Blotter better (i.e. by posting keys, adding information from sources other than the log, etc.), I have done the job to

the best of my abilities under the circumstances. I lack the time and help from others to do that stuff, and I have conveniently assumed that readers would be able to figure out most or all of it out. This can be rectified by more participation by me and/or others.

As to whether or not this is a difficult job for me, having to take hours of my time every week to type it out (which is interestingly one of the key reasons that previous blotters have been so small), trying to clean up the appearance by walking the thin line between editing and reciting, receiving many conflicting points of view about how the blotter should be done that often involve complex recommendations without much outside help (note: I am greatly protected from much of this because I am simply trying to follow clear guidelines that were specifically stated during a special meeting the CPJ had regarding the appropriate role of the blotter), having to disappoint readers that may rather have a skimpy blotter full of misleading comments about how stupid that lady must have been to hit her head on the toilet (no offense intended to past writers), having to present an accurate representation of what exactly the cops on this campus are about via publishing their log which we are legally entitled access to-it's easy. Even if I have to play the role of a rigid and paranoid fanatic of unclear values. It's easy.

It is easy for me to proactively ensure that communications between the police and the public (via the log) are not disrupted or obfuscated by the journalistic process. It's easy for me to help make available to the public obscure information that forces (not necessarily on this campus) would rather deny citizens. It's easy for me to show the public a detailed document that can be so insightful into the process of something as sensitive as police activities on this campus.

BLOTTER

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- 11/14/98/- 0000- Neely/ Pinho on duty. All keys accounted for. Tony Elhardt on callback for CUP. H1/RA-Brent.. H2/RA-Mike.. Rms.-Matt.
- 0800- Talmadge/ Ashby on duty. All keys accounted for.
- 1600- Brewster/ Neely/ Young on duty. All keys accounted for.
- 1650- Tony Elhardt on callback for CUP.
- 11/15/98/- 0000- Neely/ Pinho on duty. All keys accounted for. Tony Elhardt on callback for CUP. H1/RA-Tim.. H2/RA-Lee.. Rms.-Jacob.
- 0800- Savage and Talmadge on duty. All keys acctd. for.
- 1003- David Yates on duty as housing #2.
- 1010- Sheila on RD. Wendy on as housing RA#1.
- 1600- Brewster/ Young on duty. All keys accounted for.
- 1654- Tony Elhardt on callback for CUP.
- 11/16/98/- 0000- Neely/ Brewster/ Pinho on duty. All keys in. Tony Elhardt on callback for CUP. H1/RA-Wendy.. H2/RA-Ben..
- 0800- Huntsberry/ Russell/ Stretch/ Ashby/ Riggins on duty. All keys accounted for.
- 1600- Eddy/ Stretch/ Young on duty. Key# 6A outstanding. H1/RA-Vita.. H2/RA-Ben.. RD-Malik.
- 2147- Dave on callback for CUP.
- 11/17/98/- 0000- Eddy/ Pinho on duty. Key 6A outstanding. Dave on callback for CUP. H1/RA-Vita.. H2/RA-Kate.
- 0800- Huntsberry, Savage, Russell, Riggins, Stretch on duty.
- 1600- Eddy/ Smith on duty; All keys accounted for.
- 1630- H1/RA-Jeremy.. H2/RA-Kristin.. Rms.-Sara Jane.
- 2200- David Wells on callback for CUP, via pager.

Money!

The S&A board is now accepting special initiatives for their \$35,000 pot. So if you want money for your student group, get some now.

Security Blotter

compiled by Jimmy Cropsey

Infractions/Miscellaneous

- 11/11/98/- 0940- Dept. Asst.- E-8 assisted county in recovery of stolen property at Cooper Glen. (Stretch)
- 1857- Susp. Pers.- A-Dorm 2nd floor. (Eddy)
- 11/12/98/- 0850- Theft- College property missing after inventory. (Stretch)
- 1055- Medical- 20 YOA male having possible seizures. (Stretch)
- 1510- Medical- 20 YOA male having seizures in Lib. 1603. (Stretch)
- 1543- Disturban- See report for details. (Stretch)
- 1550- Theft- Report of a bicycle stolen from Bike Shop. (Eddy)
- 1553- Theft- Report of a guitar stolen from D-Dorm. (Eddy)
- 11/13/98/- 1107- Theft- Stolen Cds, see C/R for details. (Talmadge)
- 11/14/98/- 0326- Contraband- A dorm bong confiscated. (Neely)
- 0600- Insecure- LIB 2nd fl. wing doors comp. ctr. (Crimewatch)
- 11/15/98/- 0118- Criminal Trespass- Violation subject escorted off campus. (Neely)
- 1430- Custodia- Leonard on duty on pager 62.
- 11/16/98/- 0438- Insecure- Longhouse handicap door. (Crimewatch)
- 0523- Fuel- 101950 MI 22.2 gas Chevy.
- 0800- Fire Alarm- LH Fl. 1 lobby, Mech room, caused by const. dust. (Stretch)
- 0947- Mal Misch.- Graffiti, West wall of CAB and inferior of passenger elevator at the Library. (Stretch)
- 11/17/98/- 0030- Theft- LAB I backpack. (Eddy)
- 0857- Theft- Theft of money from CRC. (Stretch)
- 1330- Harrassment. See C/R for details. (Stretch)
- 1703- Recovered Property- Handicap placard/C/R for details. (Stretch)
- Traffic
- 11/11/98/- 1620- Vehicle towed from F-Lot. (McHendry)
- 1640- Vehicle towed from Fireweed Concrete Hill dump. (McHendry)
- 11/12/98/- No cases reported.
- 11/13/98/- 1114- Veh. boot completed, F-Lot. (Talmadge)
- 2245- Lib. loading zone cite handicap violation. (Neely)

- 11/15/98/- 0030- Lib. loading dock cite handicap vio. (Neely)
- 0040- LIB loading dock cite handicap vio. (Neely)
- 2201- Towed for parking violation. (Neely)
- 2204- Towed for parking violation. (Neely)
- 2245- Driftwood, cited for speeding. (Neely)
- 2245- Driftwood & Overhules, cited. (Neely)
- 2245- Driftwood & Overhules, verbal warning issued. (Brewster)
- 11/16/98/- 0245- Verbal wrng. speed. (Neely)
- 0305- Dorm Loop. (Neely)
- 0537- Cite speed. (Neely)
- 1640- Veh. boot completed in F-Lot. (Stretch)
- 2000- Veh. boot completed in B-Lot. (Eddy)
- 11/17/98/- 0835- Vehicle towed from dorm courtyard. (McHendry)
- 1045- Vehicle towed from dorm courtyard. (McHendry)
- 1637- Vehicle booted at Clb. (McHendry)
- 1915- Vehicle towed from dorm Loop. (Bryce)
- 1916- Vehicle towed from F-Lot. (Bryce)
- Public Services
- 11/11/98/- 0240- Escort. (Eddy)
- 2222- Unlocks. (Eddy)
- 2223- Escorts. (?) 4 cases.
- 11/12/98/- 2233- Unlocks. (Eddy) 2 cases.
- 2235- Escorts. (Officers) 7 Cases.
- 11/13/98/- 0730- Escorts completed on shift. (Officers) 3 cases.
- 0731- Unlocks completed on shift. (Officers) 2 Cases.
- 1253- Veh. entry completed in C-Lot. (Officers)
- 1253- Veh. entry completed in B-Lot. (Huntsberry)
- 1413- Jump start completed in B-Lot. (Talmadge)
- 1445- Unlocks completed on shift. (Talmadge) 3 cases.
- 1445- Escort completed. (Talmadge)
- 1727- Veh. entry unsuccessful, A-Dorm courtyard. (Talmadge)
- 2223- Unlocks. (Officers) 3 Cases.
- 2224- Escorts. (Officers) 4 cases.
- 11/14/98/- 1545- Unlock completed. (Talmadge)
- 1850- Removal of bicycle lock, see C/R for details.
- 2245- Unlock completed. (Brewster)
- 2356- Escort. (Neely)
- 11/15/98/- 0630- Escorts. (Neely/ Talmadge) 3 cases.

- 2114- Veh entry complete. (Neely)
- 2249- Unlock completed. (Brewster)
- 11/16/98/- 0318- Escort. (Neely)
- 1418- Jumpstart @ B-Lot. (Stretch)
- 2357- Escorts. (Eddy) 2 cases.
- 11/17/98/- 0745- Unlock L-1605. (Strtch)
- 1018- Jumpstart completed on Veh. @ CUP parking area. (Stretch)
- 1123- J/S (Stretch)
- 1430- Vehicle entry unsuccessful, B-Lot. (Stretch)
- 1859- Jumpstart completed in B-Lot. (Eddy)
- 2138- Jumpstart completed in C-Lot. (Eddy)
- 2231- Lock. (Eddy)
- 2231- Unlock. (Eddy)
- 2232- Escorts. (Officers) 2 cases.
- Shift, Housing and CUP Info
- 11/11/98/- 0000- Eddy/ Pinho on duty. Key #5 outstanding. Tony Elhardt on callback for CUP. H1/RA-Sean.. H2/RA-Sarah.. Rms.-Brian.
- 0800- Huntsberry, Savage, Russell, Riggins, Stretch on duty.
- 1600- Eddy/ Smith on duty; All keys accounted for.
- 1645- H1/RA-Laura.. H2/RA-Melissa.. Rms.-Brian..
- 2221- Tony Elhardt on call back for CUP, via pager.
- 11/12/98/- 0000- Eddy/ Ashby on duty. All keys accounted for. H1/RA-Laura.. H2/RA-Melissa.. Rms.-Brian.
- 0800- Huntsberry, Savage, Riggins and Stretch on duty. Russell on leave.
- 1600- Eddy/ Smith on duty; All keys accounted for.
- 1634- H1/RA-Kenny.. H2/RA-Heather.. Rms.-Matt.
- 2214- Tony Elhardt on call back for CUP, via pager.
- 11/13/98/- Eddy/ Ashby on duty. All keys accounted for. Tony Elhardt on call-back for CUP. H1/RA-Kenny.. H2/RA-Heather.
- 0800- Huntsberry/ Russell/ Talmadge/ Young on duty. All keys accounted for.
- 1600- Brewster/ Smith/ Neely on duty; All keys accounted for.
- 1632- H1/RA-Brent.. H2/RA-Mike.. Rms.-Matt.
- 2209- Tony Elhardt on call back for CUP, via pager.

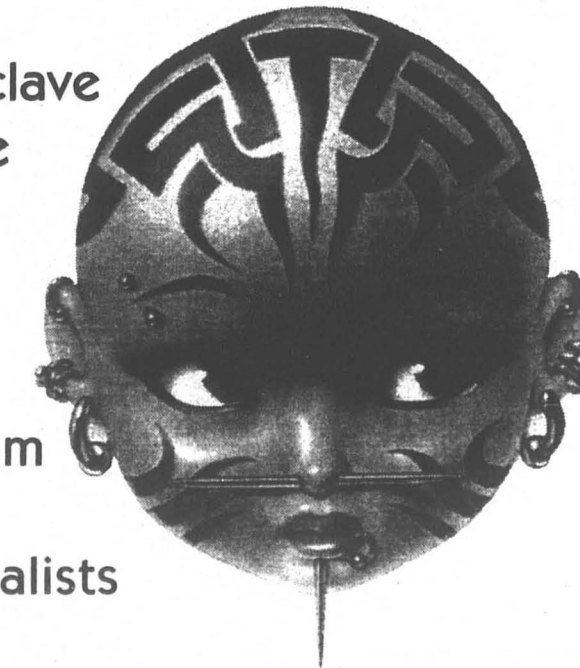
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Oil drilling threatens lives Home for hundreds under attack

by Sara Moothart
WashPIRG member

The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is in EXTREME DANGER!!! This pristine habitat, which is unspoiled by roads, development and trails is being threatened by four major oil companies. Arco, Exxon, British Petroleum, and Chevron want to open the refuge up for oil and gas drilling. The coastal plains area of the refuge is home to hundreds of musk ox, polar bears and bird species. It also serves as a calving ground for thousands of caribou who travel 800 miles to give birth in this beautiful environment.

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of the United States for ONLY 4 to 6 months. This is a drop in the bucket, and the senseless destruction of animal lives and land is simply not worth it. There is hope though; we can stop this atrocity before more arctic drilling takes place. How? Good question. Urge BP, Arco, Exxon and Chevron to cancel their exploration for oil in the refuge by writing letters or calling customer service lines. Petition congress to support the Arctic Refuge Wilderness

Bill and designate the coastal plain as protected wilderness area. Join us as we rally Friday Nov. 20, at Arco Food Mart on 912 4th Ave. We need your support and voices to help stop the demise of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge that is in grave danger!

Back to our earthy roots



photo by Nichol Everett

Greeners tromped in amid the pouring rain to the annual Invisible Roots Festival. The event was held Saturday, Nov. 12, in the library lobby. Starting at 6 p.m., a potluck accompanied by an open mic session, kicked off the festivities. Upstairs on the third floor, student art was on display as well as a ton of food, face painting, and art projects. Tables were also set up downstairs where information was available on the vegan cooking contest, the Zero Cut campaign, and the Free Tibet movement. Two amazing metal sculptures were wheeled in next to the stage where bands Dexter Grove, River Roots, and Hannuman played throughout the night. A drum circle was also started up around midnight. Sponsored by Freaks of Nature, Students for a Free Tibet, the Percussion Club, and the ERC, the event was a celebration of our connection with the earth, each other, and the cosmos. —Nichol Everett, staff writer

PHAT health tip of the week:

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—from the American Cancer Society at www.cancer.org on the Internet.

In the Oct. 29 issue of the CPJ, we incorrectly stated in the cover story that criminal charges were filed against Officer Bird. Criminal charges were only investigated against Bird. In last week's issue we forgot to print an article submitted by EARN. We gravely apologize for this oversight. Also, last week on pages 2 and 3, we accidentally mislabeled the dates on the bottom of the page.

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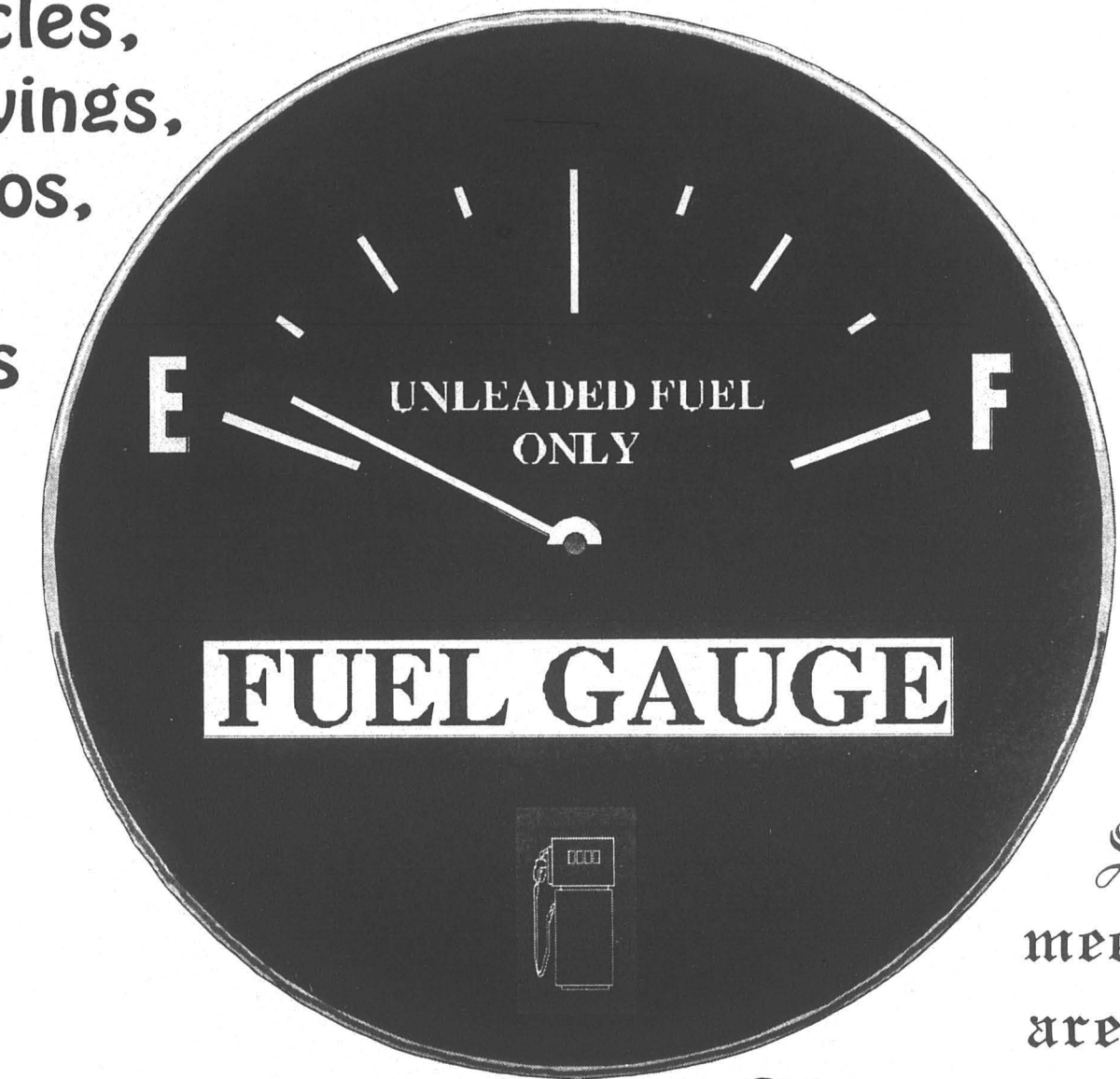
Cause for Concern

Evergreen dorm burglaries

by Aaron Cansler
Staff writer

In the late hours of Oct. 28 and in the early morning of Oct. 29 there was a series of seven break-ins in the Mods and B-Dorm. The burglar took around \$500 and a few cigarettes while making his rounds. Since then, TESC Police Services has investigated the burglaries, and unfortunately found very little. There was an attempt to lift prints, but it was unsuccessful. A good clothing description was made, but since the burglar was wearing a ski mask, no one was able to identify his face. Due to the lack of any arrests made, Police Services is advising all Housing residents to keep their doors and windows locked (in most of the incidents, the burglar entered through an open window). Also, Police Services has stepped up patrols in the area, posted bulletins, and Housing has had meetings on the problem. If and when any more information comes to light, the CPJ will keep you informed.

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Sports

Ineligibility begs policy questions

by Jef Lucero
Sports editor

Issues surrounding academic advising for student athletes at Evergreen have recently erupted into controversy. Two prominent members of the men's basketball team, Deontay Chisholm and Kenny Robinson, have been declared ineligible, effective immediately, under an obscure ruling that disallows certain transferable credits from counting toward a returning student athlete's current season of competition.

Although each was technically academically eligible, having made satisfactory progress toward his four-year degree, neither Chisholm nor Robinson was of the required academic standing for this season, with regard to the number of credits each had earned. In other words, even though they were doing fine in their classes, a loophole allowed for some of their credit from previous institutions to be rendered nontransferable.

"Man, this hurts," said Chisholm. "I went from knowing that I excelled in the classroom and feeling ready to go to calling my family to tell them I'm ineligible. It's embarrassing, because I felt I had done everything right."

"Certainly, it's a huge setback for our team and the goals that we had set for this season," said men's head coach John Barbee. "If only we had seen this coming, then perhaps we could have done more to brace for this type of scenario. In retrospect, there are so many things that we in the athletic department could have done differently."

What seems to be at the center of the controversy is the timeliness of the findings and the efficiency in reporting them. Both Chisholm and Robinson were informed just before the start of pre-season practices, which has created rather overwhelming problems, said Barbee. "All of a sudden, we are scrambling to replace two key players in our lineup. To a large degree, we can't replace them," Barbee said. "But what is hardest to deal with is the timing of this. Finding out when we did left us basically no time at all to compensate for these losses."

But Janette Parent, Evergreen's assistant athletic director, says that little could have been done internally, what with the complex nature of the process. "As it is, we don't do any out-of-season progress checks on our athletes, because it's not our policy to do so. In a lot of ways we just can't do it," said Parent. "It raises a lot of questions: Will the faculty members get the evals in a timely manner? Will the program secretaries process them quickly? Can we get the information in time to give them a chance to enroll for summer? What if they have already left for the summer? Can they move back? This all needs to be addressed in order to effect a change," said Parent.

Parent also acts as Evergreen's compliance officer. As such, she is ultimately responsible for reporting eligibility to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), as well as to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Evergreen is in the final year of a probationary period of transition into the NCAA Division III, but still falls under the jurisdiction of the NAIA. Being subject to two sets of rules can further confound circumstances, said Parent.

Both Chisholm and Robinson were junior college transfers to Evergreen, and as such both were immediately eligible insofar as they had both satisfied Evergreen's admissions policies

for athletic competition under a bylaw of the NAIA, numbered: Article V, Section C-6. Also known as the "24-hour rule," Article V-C-6 allows for 24 institutional credit hours, in the two immediately previous quarters, to be taken at face value. As specifically applies to transfer students, the rule states that the student's new institution shall honor the credits from the two previous terms. Regardless of whether or not

transfer from one season to the next. "The rule, as it is worded, seems to serve to confuse transferring students," said Barbee. A student who transfers to a four-year institution with an Associates Accredited degree, however, is not subject to this rule. "What am I supposed to tell kids? Should I tell them not to transfer unless they've gotten their A.A.? Should I not recruit a juco [junior college] player until he

sessions a few times a year, so it's kind of what I got used to," said Chisholm. But upon arriving at Evergreen, Chisholm and Robinson contend, the differences were never made clear. Neither can recall if they were ever informed that the athletes themselves were to be entirely responsible for their own academic advising.

But this is not a problem exclusive to basketball. The men's soccer team also lost a key member due to similar circumstances. Again, the eligibility issue was not brought to the attention of the player, and subsequently the team, until just before the start of the season. In fact, according to Parent, all athletic programs have had eligibility problems "across the board."

It would seem that the NAIA and NCAA rules allow for some form of self-regulation within their established parameters. "I really don't see how sitting down with each returning student athlete for 10 minutes each, sometime before the season to discuss eligibility, could be perceived as privilege," Barbee said. Of three other area Division III schools, none has adopted a policy unique to its school that would effectively deal with these types of situations, though compliance officers at Seattle University, Pacific Lutheran University, and the University of Puget Sound all have roughly similar guidelines regarding academic advising. Common themes of "shared responsibility" and "joint efforts" between the student athletes and the athletic administrators have been voiced by all three. "But," cautions Paul Hoseth of UPS, "are we concerned about eligibility or are we concerned about our students graduating?"

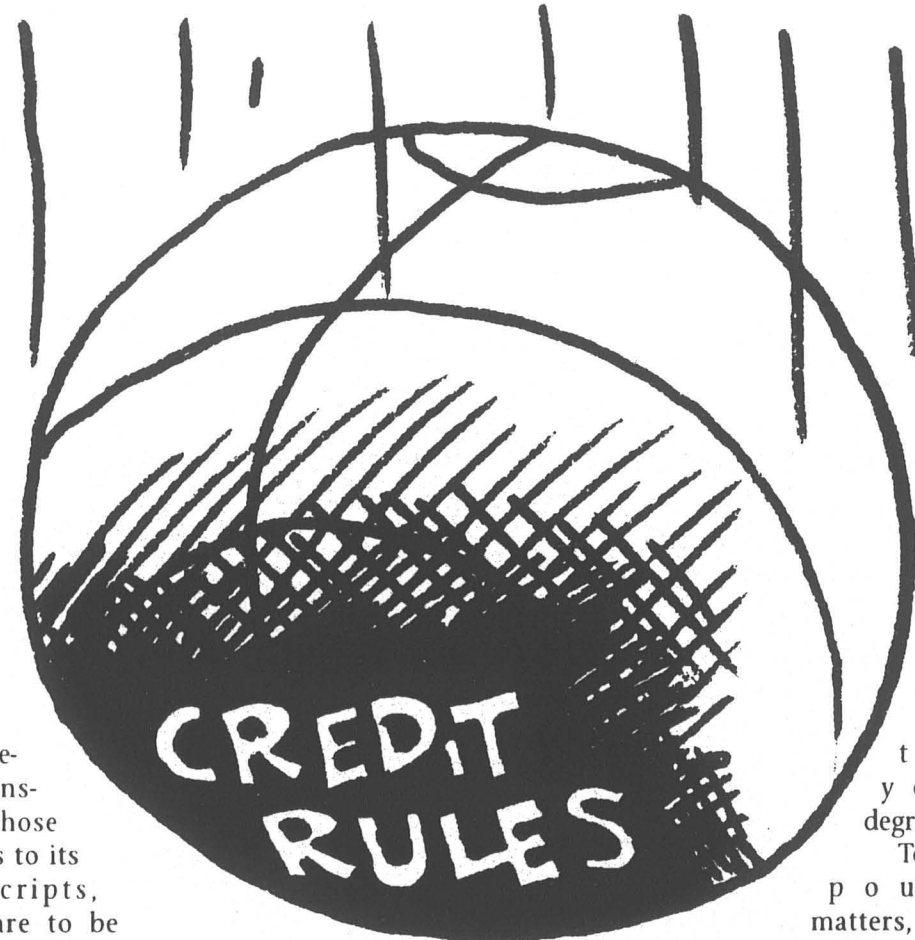
If there is a common denominator among those who have been affected by the determinations of the athletic department this year, it is that a new system must be implemented. Says Parent, "It is clear that [the policy] is not working. I will definitely entertain discussion on this matter, and if a decision is made [to change], I will support that decision." Men's soccer coach Dennis Jones agrees. "The players are ultimately responsible for their eligibility," said Jones, "but there is definitely more we can do to help."

Evergreen's dedication to its athletic programs has also come into question for a number of people. Says Peter Kennedy, men's soccer team captain, "I hope that Evergreen renews its commitment to athletics because of the diversity and spirit it brings to this campus. Ideally, I would like to see Evergreen gain the respect it deserves through athletics as well as academics."

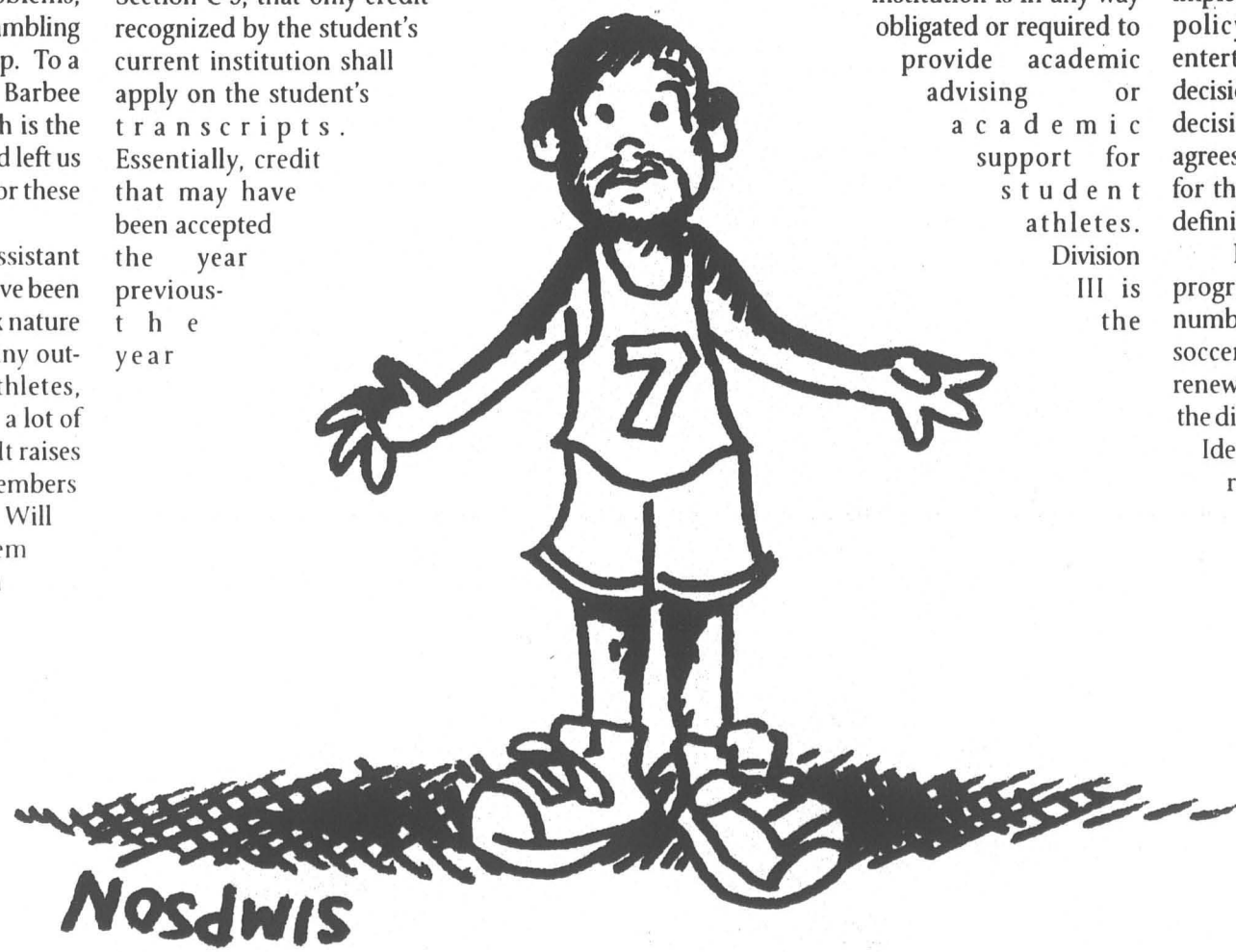
Solutions could be just around the corner, says Barbee. "There is a certain rationale that suggests that this is just a bug in a new system, that these are just the growing pains of a new program," said Barbee. "But does that make it any easier on these kids? Do we say to them, 'Sorry that you had to be the guinea pigs, but now we know what we have to correct next time around? Is that fair to them? The answer is no.'"

By now, Robinson says that he has had enough time to be able to put a positive spin on this. "I guess I can be glad that it only happened to us," he said. "Our program isn't going bad. Our team and our guys are doing the right things. But this cannot happen again, for the future of this team."

**Jeremy Segel-Moss is duly recognized as a contributing reporter to this story.



Evergreen ultimately transfers those credits to its transcripts, they are to be accepted in determining a student athlete's eligibility. But the rules go on to explain, in Article V, Section C-9, that only credit recognized by the student's current institution shall apply on the student's transcripts. Essentially, credit that may have been accepted the year previous to the year



the student transferred might not be accepted the year following. The credit from the previous institution is absorbed into the new institution's transcripts after one full term at the new school. At this point, eligibility is determined by the student's academic progress at the new institution, in accordance with that school's standards of satisfaction.

According to Barbee, both Chisholm and Robinson were meeting those standards. Yet both had credits, as it turned out, that did not

tier of the NCAA for schools that wish to retain an "academics first" image and philosophy. No athletic scholarships of any kind are provided in Division III, nor is anything deemed as "special privileges" for athletes allowed. Academic advising expressly for student athletes would be a violation of NCAA rules, and thereby a punishable act.

Whereas at the junior colleges, academic advising for student athletes is basically standard procedure. "We had advising

SPORTS

Greeners intend to rule next year

Both men's and women's soccer teams promise to surprise

by Josh Manning
Staff writer

Head coaches Arlene McMahon and Dennis Jones promise the Evergreen soccer faithful that next year's soccer season will be even better than the incredible seasons they had this year.

McMahon and Jones will spend time during the off-season to attract more competitive colleges from inside and outside of the independent National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III that they currently play in. They are also both involved in an attempt to join Evergreen with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) in an attempt to draw bigger venue teams and have both conference and league championship play. However, the NAIA does not offer a competitive swimming program. So both McMahon and Jones will tour schools in California and Oregon in order to attract interest in Evergreen's ability from within and outside Division III schools.

Ladies First:

Head coach McMahon put a positive spin on the 6-12-0 record her team posted this year. Of the 12 losses, five were by a one-goal differential and came against teams that are nationally ranked, such as Simon Frazier and Central Washington University. "Two to nil losses are not a true loss," said McMahon. "We were in each and every one of those games."

Most of the starters on this year's team were either first-year players or true freshmen. Only one starter from this year's team will be a graduating senior; Brit Olson, forward and leading scorer (five goals), who McMahon referred to as the "emotional leader leader for the team." McMahon does expect a few other members of this year's team not to return for the springtime practices and summer training. As much as she tries to include every member of the team during the season, she realizes that a few players feel left out. But for the most part she coaches her team in the true team spirit of soccer "where everyone can have the ball. There is no star. This team was very well-rounded."

This season was her second at Evergreen and is one that she referred to as her "building year." She lost six seniors from the 1997 team.

"Did everyone improve this year in some aspect?" she asked herself. "This year, I believe that was true."

But McMahon's fire for improving the players does not stop there. Her goal for the off season is preparation for the tougher schedule that both coaches want. "Our players want to be competitive. We lack a few of the technical abilities that the higher-divisioned schools have. That is what this off-season is for. I want 20 ladies that all want to play 90 minutes. The bigger schools have a team



Evergreen striker Chrissie Voyles (on right) moves in to exploit the many weaknesses of her obviously inferior opponent.

photo by Sarah Meadows

mentality; they can play in three substitutes at a time and keep playing as before. We need that sort of deep bench."

One of the keys for finding a deeper bench is locating some new "true athletes." She said that there are eight or 10 athletes she is scouting for possible involvement with Evergreen soccer. She does, however, make certain that they are absolutely interested in coming to the school first before the team. "They have to want to come here," she said. "I recruit for the school first." But not all soccer players on the team come from soccer backgrounds. Two members of this year's team, Gretchen Pederson and Chrissy Voyles, are also on the women's basketball team.

At the 19th Annual Soccer Awards Banquet held on Nov. 14, McMahon handed-out awards to Amy Enser for Most Improved Player, Britt Olson for Most Improved Player, Jamie Dillemlow for the Coaches Award, and Melanie McIntosh for the teams' Most Valuable Player.

She encourages anyone interested in playing, no matter what their skill level is, to come out in the spring and scrimmage with the team. "Being in athletics makes you want to be in school. They're getting individual support from one another. It is good for their self-esteem which is necessary to do well in the classroom. Most people think that if you play sports you're not as smart as the rest of the students. That's not true. Everyone here is smart." And everyone can play soccer.

Men Second:

The starting goal of the team was to finish the year above .500. However, in his first year,

to lay groundwork for next year." While the men were not a nationally-ranked team, they managed to lead the nation in penalty points (every red card receiving two points and one point for a yellow card) with 52 combined points.

The team will lose only one player on next year's team, defender Peter Kennedy, who was voted Most Valuable Player. Jones said that Kennedy made his transition to Evergreen soccer much easier for his first year here by helping Jones organize the team and making his transition to Evergreen soccer all the easier.

Awards were also given to Jeremy Segel-Moss for Most Inspirational Player (he led the team with four goals), Travis Trembley for Most Improved Player, and Nolle Pritchard who received the Coaches Award.

"At the end of the year I couldn't be happier," said Jones. "This has been a tremendous first year."

Jones will spend the off-season not only recruiting and planning next year's schedule along with McMahon, but he also coaches an indoor soccer league (where internationally loved soccer mega-star Ronaldo got his

start) of elite teenagers from Thurston County, and both Jones and McMahon at the helm for their respective teams, the sky is the limit for Evergreen soccer for not only next year, but for many years to come.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

In case you will be spending your Thanksgiving break around here, there are plenty of Evergreen sports events to take in: home swim meet 11/20 @ 6:30 pm; women's basketball at home 11/20 @ 7 pm vs. Pacific University, and 11/21 @ 7 pm vs. the University of Puget Sound. Women's basketball is on the road 11/23 and 11/24, while the men's team has away games 11/21 and 11/24, then plays in the Western Washington University Classic in Bellingham, 11/27-28. Finally, men's rugby is on the road against Reed College, 11/21. Drink up!

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The fine art of basketball fandom



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With the basketball season quickly approaching, I feel it necessary for me to administer a quick crash-course on how to be an effective team supporter. Many people fail to realize that there's more to being a fan than simply attending the games and cheering when your favorite player makes an impressive play. Being a true fan requires stamina, integrity, pride, and effort - qualifications that most game attendees ignore, instead choosing to follow the path of half-ass fandom which, at it's worst, can do more bad for the team than good.

Lesson number one: game attire. My personal philosophy concerning proper game attire is that if you're going to put any effort into it at all, you might as well go all-out. There's nothing more disappointing to me than seeing the gym filled to capacity with less-than-zealous "fans" who merely adorn themselves with green T-shirts and TESC hats. These people insult not only the intelligence of the team, but the basic fundamentals on which spectator sports were founded. A true fanatic will realize that there are a number of thrift stores within mere jogging distance of the college, all of which are sure to offer an array of green-colored merchandise. For less than \$20, you can outfit yourself with an inspirationally green ensemble, complete with several green props, which can include, but are not limited to: inflatable baseball bats, straw-equipped beer helmets, enormous foam cowboy hats, and comical "afro" wigs. Face/body paint and glitter are also standard requirements of any dedicated fan.

Lesson number two: personalize it! One of the most ignored components of basketball fandom is that of personal attention to the players and coaching staff. Rooting for the entire team is great, but singling out your individual favorite really adds that special touch. Be creative when bolstering the ego of your selected team member. Find out their favorite meal, and cook it for them before every game. Paint their number across your bare midriff. Give them a nickname, then turn that nickname into a witty catch phrase and write it on a sign. Follow them home after practice and wait outside their house until they come outside again. Call them every half-hour to tell them that you love them. Inspire healthy competition by telling them that the other players and coaches all think that they stink at basketball, and also at life in general. The primary focus here is to make this player think that he or she is "the man." If done effectively, this will ensure a focused performance both on and off the basketball court.

Lesson number three: the cheers. Now, the cheers are arguably the most important part of being a fan. I don't mean insincere group cheers, like those initiated by hired cheerleaders. I mean individual cheers, directed at individual players. Some like to refer to this as "heckling," but it all falls under the same umbrella. Cheering involves yelling key phrases and making intricate physical gestures at crucial moments in the game, thereby controlling the players' performance. You've got to convince yourself that you're solely responsible for the outcome of the game. Not the players. Not the coaches. Just you and your cheers.

Confused? That's okay, it's a complicated procedure. Perhaps I can best describe effective cheering through the story of my first exposure to this mystical phenomenon.

When I was in the fifth grade, my friends and I had been engaged in a friendly game of three-on-three when I failed to cover my man, thus leading to a basket by the opposing team. Angered, my teammates verbally assaulted me, asking why I had just stood there as the ball was dribbled past me for an easy lay-up. Truth be told, I had been engaged in an elaborate day dream involving He-Man, Darth Vader, and a cybernetically enhanced Jan Brady, but I couldn't admit to falling asleep at the wheel like that. Fumbling for an excuse, I raised my hand towards the basket and stated "my hand was there in spirit. I just couldn't make the play... POOSH!" ("poosh" being the sound that I imagined a spiritual hand would make, appearing in mid-air to block a shot). For the rest of the game I bypassed physical defensive maneuvers, instead choosing to raise my hand and yell "POOSH!" whenever the opposition threatened an offensive play. The strange thing is, it worked! The ball repeatedly fell short of the hoop, so long as I bellowed by newfound cheer. To this day, I've used that cheer to block shots when necessary.

Similarly, I've found cheers that enhance my

favorite team's shooting ability, and others that encourage better ball-handling. Everyone should establish their own set of cheers, which can only be discovered through extensive trial-and-error tests. Their effectiveness is based not so much on the word(s) being used as the vibe being sent out. It's all about good-luck rays versus bad-luck rays, and certain words help to more clearly define these mystical forces.

Superstition and repetition are the two keys to being a good fan. If the team wins when you wear boxers, then by God, never switch to briefs! If members of the visiting team miss their shots when you scream "Zammy!" then yell it with reckless abandon whenever they approach the free-throw line! If your favorite player does poorly when you appear at their doorstep bearing gifts at three o'clock in the morning on the day of the game, show up at two o'clock next time! Remember - you have the power to win games! Likewise, you have the power to lose games, and should the team lose even once this season, you'll be the first person I blame.

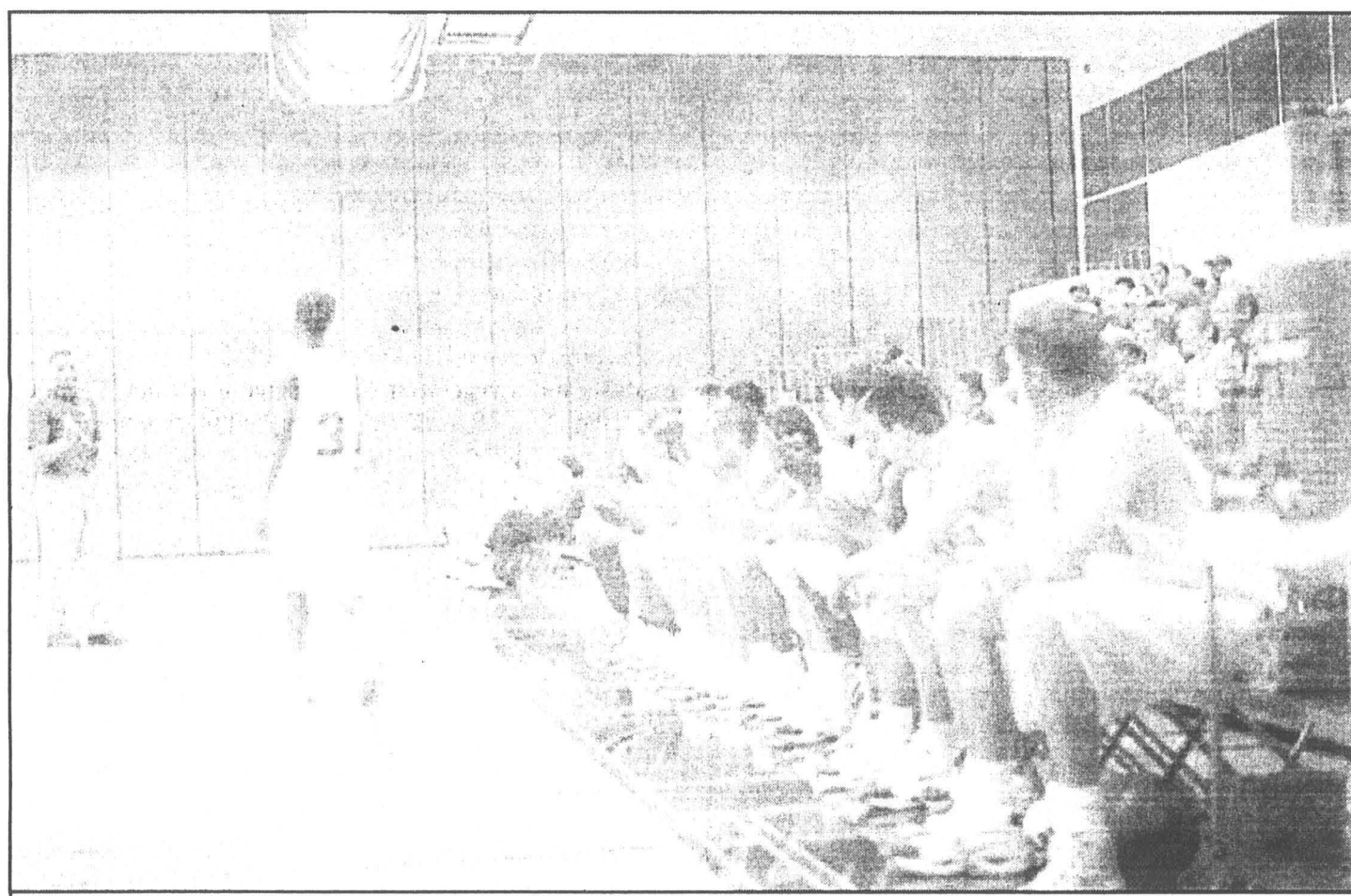


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Aaron Foy makes the long lonely walk to midcourt during player introductions at last Thursday's basketball preview. Though the men's team doesn't have its home opener until December, the women's team has two games at home this weekend.

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Student Activities

EARN fills their plates with activity No killing and it's still filling

by Nichol Everett
Staff writer

Growth hormones are continually injected into their bodies, causing a severe increase in weight leading to crippling leg and joint disorders, as well as deadly heart attacks in many cases. Their bodies are altered by clipping and burning without anesthesia, causing caustic pain. If these atrocities were occurring to humans, every activist group in the country would be rallying, protesting, ranting and raving. The actions described, however, are being inflicted upon turkeys.

Every year 300 million turkeys are slaughtered in the United States for human consumption. The birds are packed as tightly as possible within the confines of small buildings. They are debeaked, desnooded, and declawed through painful procedures. Those who do survive the 13 to 24 weeks of farm factory confinement horror are packed into crates and shipped

off to slaughter. Not only is this process extremely cruel to animals, it is also harmful to the health of those who consume the end product.

The meat one purchases through the grocery store can easily contain diseases such as salmonella. Turkeys raised in such conditions are easily susceptible to disease. In turn, farmers administer drugs and other antibiotics which have been shown to present a high carcinogenic rate in humans. Turkey farms are also not contributing to a sustainable living environment because of all of the excreted waste which contains pathogenic and bacterial contaminants, synthetic agricultural chemicals, and pollutants.

Nov. 16 to 20 is Animal Rights Awareness Week. The Evergreen Animal Rights Network (EARN) has been tabling all week for their adopt a turkey program. This program is to raise money to save turkeys from slaughter. Also among the events for the week were a vegan Thanksgiving cooking workshop, a vegan cookie contest, and a vegetarian Thanksgiving potluck. Today, Thursday, Nov. 19 at 12:30 p.m. in the library lobby, Craig Rosebraugh will be speaking on dissection and other animal rights topics. He will also be holding a discussion group at 5 p.m. in LIB 2503.

EARN is a funded S&A group on campus whose primary goal is to raise awareness and educate the student body as well as the community on different aspects of the animal rights movement. "Although we strive for animal liberation, we recognize that all forms of oppression must be combated," explains Briana Waters, co-coordinator of EARN. The network tables bi-weekly in the CAB in order to educate the campus on the different aspects of animal exploitation.

EARN uses its funding to provide any student access to an extensive lending library which also includes several videos. They also use a portion of the money to bring speakers such as Craig Rosebraugh to Evergreen.

"Another event planned for the year is the Punk Rock



photo by Ray Ayer

Yummy, yum-yum. Hungry eaters feast on vegan goodies prepared by EARN in honor of Animal Rights Awareness Week. Animal Rights Awareness Week runs until Nov. 20.

Prom," says Waters. Last year was a first for this event, which was a huge success in raising money for animal rights. For information on the Adopt a Turkey Program or other EARN activities, call Briana or Tiffany at ext. 6555.

THINGS TO LOOK FOR:

Nov. 16 to 20 is Animal Rights Awareness Week. In addition, Craig Rosebraugh will be appearing today, Thursday, in LIB 2503 to discuss animal rights issues. Anyone is welcome. EARN is also planning their "Punk Rock Prom." Times and dates are to be announced.

For information about any EARN related activities or topics call Briana or Tiffany at ext. 6213

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

BAD BRAINS

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maybe pull a bong rip, do whatever you've got to do to get yourself comfortably into their shoes... are you feeling the gravity yet?

And now, may you be fair to aging hardcore bands, or so it is my hope.

Love, Jef

PS: Bad Brains have been one of my favorite bands for more than half of my life. Not only that, but they, along with Minor Threat and Black Flag, are one of the greatest hardcore bands of all time. I'll be damned if I was going to let myself pass on this show.

It was a veritable coup that such a prominent band got booked here in Olympia. Bands of this nature and stature usually pass us over for the bigger guarantees in Seattle and Portland. That fact alone should have been reason enough to get you down there. And seeing the crowd at Thekla (which is usually tepid and listless) turned into a charged and frothing lunatic frenzy was well worth the reasonable \$12 ticket price. Frankly, you only truly valid excuse for not going (if you were at all interested in the first place) is that you weren't of age. For your sake, here's what you missed. If you could've gone but chose not to, stop reading; you really don't deserve to know. They played like kings, like masters. I'm not kidding: they were stellar, superb,

supreme. The set was culled almost exclusively from their earliest releases. It went like this, as best as I recall: Attitude, Sailin' On, At the Movies, Pay to Cum, House of Suffering, Re-ignition, Sacred Love, Voyage to Infinity, Soul Craft, Tongue Tee Tie, Rally 'round Jah Throne, I and I Survive, How I Love Thee, and Day Tripper/She's a Rainbow. If you are a big fan of Bad Brains, you'll notice three things: First, that the songs pull from their albums chronologically, which made for a nice little retrospective. Second, that they exclusively played hardcore, then broke into the "dubmission," which actually worked quite nicely. And third, that they did not play I Against I. The on-stage set lists all read quite prominently 'ENCORE-I Against I,' and most of us who had cheated by sneaking a peek were getting anxious, as all the reggae was starting to drag. They did not come back out for the encore, which was pretty weak. But it was forgotten 10 minutes later.

It was history, folks, it really was. I mean, to the degree that Bad Brains proved that cagey veterans still deserve their props, even after all these years. But I think the nicest thing was that they looked and sounded happy. They felt happy, even. If they are happy with themselves, then I am happy for them. They are proud of their back-catalog of brilliant music, and that is why they put it on display. And why shouldn't they be? Bad Brains are visionaries, and the musical community owes them a huge debt of gratitude. Now why is that so hard to understand?

H.R., lead singer of Soul Brains (formerly known as Bad Brains) vibes with the crowd at Thekla last Monday night. The frenzied audience clamored toward the stage and returned the energetic vibes.

Photo by Turtle



Horoscopes!!

by Alissa Fountain & E. Clerenger
Contributing writers



Aries (Mar. 21-Apr.19)

I met an Aries at a party this past Saturday night, and I just adored him. Time to come out of the woodwork all you Aries, put on your party clothes and get out into the social scene. Make yourselves known, even if you have to compete with all the surrounding Leos to get some attention!



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Looking forward to the Thanksgiving break? Hours spent with family or hours spent with the roommates? I'm not doing either and I suggest that you avoid both, too. Find yourself a turkey. You and him get out of this town damn quick. Get going... head for the bus station. The two of you have one hell of an adventure in front of you.



Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Had yourself any holiday cheer? Me neither. If I were in your shoes this week, I would get myself a bag of sunflower seeds and a banjo. Find yourself a stump somewhere and get to singing, 'cause it's going to be a long time till you sunlight again.



Cancer (June 21-July 22)

You can't do it. Just give up. What the hell were you thinking when you started any of this? You think that you need a pep talk? Just come on down to the photo lab and I'll tell you exactly what I think of you. I've been needing the chance to take more pictures of kids with black eyes.



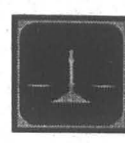
Leo (July 23 - August 22)

Things will get better. Just remember that you've worked awfully hard to get here and anything worth fighting for is worth sticking it out. And if that doesn't work, go get a soda with your girlfriend.



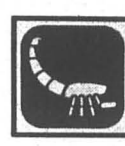
Virgo (August 23 - Sept 23)

Remember in 1st grade when you were sitting under the slide during recess? Alone. And those kids came by and kicked you in the face with a soccer ball? This time don't sit there crying—grab a bat, deflate that soccer ball, and tell the recess lady on them.



LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

Your ass has led a life of luxury. It's a time to toughen up and reach for the coffee filters.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.21)

Ah, Scorpio, we're nearing the end of your reign in the zodiacal world, and it will be a whole freakin' year until you're back in power. But do not be sad, my friends, for in the course of your birthday bashes you've collected many admirers and the coming year promises to be warm and snuggly.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.21)

Your overactive imagination needs some curbing, as it threatens to destroy relationships with people around you. Just because your roommate forgot to give you a phone message does not mean that he/she is collaborating with the FBI on a secret plan to ruin your life. Calm the fawk down.



CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)

I suggest that you avoid getting into philosophical discussions this week, Capricorn. Instead, try telling ridiculously outlandish stories that no one can prove you wrong about. Oh, wait, you tend to think that those are the same thing. Oh, well, just have fun this week. Try going to the beach soon.



AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18)

I'm proud that you are so dedicated to your schoolwork lately, but remember to always make time to drink and play cards with friends, or whatever kind of social activity floats your boat. This week presents a great opportunity to make up for lost time, so get to partying!



PISCES (Feb. 19- Mar.20)

If you're going home for this upcoming holiday, may I suggest that you stay away from the same old hangout that you frequented in high school? This will be a step in the right direction for you, Pisces, since it is time for you to make some changes in your life and bring about a fresh start.

Letters & Opinions

Male bashing won't solve anything

Q. A woman of 35 thinks of having children. What does a man of 35 think of? A. Dating children.

Q. What's the difference between a man and a catfish? A. One is a bottom-feeding scumsucker, and the other is a fish.

"When women get upset, we eat or go shopping. When men get upset, they invade another country."

I am a hardcore feminist. I read Ms., I'm part of the Women's Resource Center, I pay for half my dates, I have way more fun than blondes, and a whole lot of other stuff and there is nothing that irritates me more than people picking on men. This is not a contradiction, by any means.

First of all, feminism is not dead. It is still very much needed by both women and men, and there are many fundamental changes in our society that need to be made to achieve equality. However, that is the subject of many very lengthy books, and I can't address it all here. That said, many of you may be familiar with the belief that women and men are fundamentally different, and that women are better. This unfortunate strand of feminism can be found in many forms, and will get us nowhere. Male bashing sucks.

I realize that people mock women too, and that's not cool either. However, the worst

forward anyone ever emailed me with misogynistic jokes on it was a petition against the guys who wrote it, and included their phone numbers, which angry women and men had attached so people could call them up and scream at them. Whereas the nastiest anti-male jokes I've received were from one of my male friends, who thought they were hilarious. Nowadays, it can be acceptable to make fun of and insult men in a way that no other group can be made fun of, with the rationale that men, being the bad-ass oppressors, deserve it. But this is stupid, not to mention dangerous. Beating on men doesn't acknowledge the diversity of men, foster mutual understanding, or seriously address past injustices. It just reinforces the idea that men are all tyrants, will always be that way, and there's nothing we can do about it but make fun of them.

But next time you laugh at a comment that degrades men, think of it this way: if men really are stupid, immature, violent, selfish, insensitive, potential rapist sex maniacs who will stop at nothing to keep the poor, kindly women down, then the best thing we can do as women is to get into the kitchen and make them some pie. Why not? Barefoot, pregnant, and in the kitchen, baby. If men are all incorrigible bastards, and they'll never change, then why bother being feminists at all? If men are awful and have always oppressed us, then there's really not much we can do besides devoting our lives to pleasing them so that they

won't beat the hell out of us.

Not only that, but it comes with the connotation that women are therefore better than men. Bullshit. I demand my right as a woman, as a human being, to be recognized as a jerk if I am one. I'm sick of people saying that women are all cooperative, nurturing, loving, gentle, generous Earth-mothers who will save everyone with our wonderful ways. Hello? O.K., I agree that the hypermacho role that men have been trained to carry out (due to necessity or malice, don't ask me) is harmful to us all. But do the people who come up with this stuff actually know any real women? I can be fiercely competitive, mean, impatient, and scared to death of babies. I can also be helpful, kind, affectionate, and prone to pick up litter and hug trees. I did not come out of a cookie-cutter mold marked "woman." My male friends are not exactly Ken dolls either.

There have been numerous studies—none of which got enough attention—that have proved that in terms of strength, size, intelligence and brain structure, there is far more difference within women as a whole and men as a whole (i.e. within all kinds of different people) than there are between men and women. The environment shapes us more than anything. If we spent half the time we spend on complaining about each other on working

to get rid of the negative influences and traditions that make us this way, we might not be in this situation at all.

Male bashing is a philosophical boomerang. If we perpetuate the belief that men are all one way, and inferior, we're still thinking in a fashion that allows us to turn right around and say the same thing about women, about minorities, about poor people... it never stops. Besides, thinking in terms of opposites is one of the most primitive ways of thinking. We're not opposites. These issues are far more complex than that. Any feminists who're really interested in making a lasting, positive difference in the world will feel the disdain and bitterness in male bashing as if it were hurled in their own direction, and act accordingly.

(And in response to Sarah Manvel's assertion that men don't "give a damn" about rape unless it happens to their "possessions," I invite her to contact me at zabohne@hotmail.com for a list of men who most certainly "give a damn" and often "stand up to condemn rapists, or sexual harassment, in general.") Unfortunately, I only have a list of men I know personally, but I'm sure there are many more. If I weren't sure, I'd be too busy making a pie right now to write this article.)

Mandy Zabohne-Budnick

Issues ought to transcend egos

I've spent the past five years in the branches of an old Redwood, picking raisins and nuts from my own excrement because that's organic! During that time, I boycotted Nike, Shell, Gap, BP, Gardenburger, School of the Americas, Coca-Cola, George Bush, leather, Procter & Gamble, the New York Times, the National Forest Service, automobiles, the farm industry, the health care industry, the city of Los Angeles, and my own existence. Howard Zinn and Noam Chomsky lifted most of their ideas from me. I am Che Guevara reincarnated. I get arrested the first and third Saturday of every month for civil disobedience.

Now that we've established that I am the most radical, progressively hip student on campus, the competition can stop. This mentality of "holier than thou" in the student groups has got to stop. It turns people off. It destroys movements. Evergreen is a liberal school with roughly 4,000 liberal students. This is an amazing opportunity that we ought

to recognize. Some of the best graffiti I saw on campus simply said, "coalition, not competition." Since I have established myself as the ultimate radical, students can now start to work together to build a coalition.

All issues are interrelated. You cannot remove workers' rights from environmental protection, queer rights from women's rights. Certain issues transcend group manifestos; all transcend individual egos. On such a progressive campus, student organizations need only to look at their numbers to see if this "egoism" infects them.

In closing, if people are alienating Evergreen students from the activist movement, their chances in the outside world are slim. Concentrate on the collective good that can be achieved rather than inflating individual egos. Besides, I'm more radical than all of you, anyway.

Mac Lojowsky

Hemp rally was a starting point

To the Evergreen community:

In response to the CPJ's coverage of the hemp rally last Wednesday, I feel that staff writer Jen Blackford's negativity toward the concept of legal hemp and her portrayal of the event was a product of personal values and opinions. As a person who helped distribute flyers to publicize the rally, I do not claim to be unbiased, but I am pleased by the outcome of the event. We took something that we believe in, and raised consciousness about the many environmental and economic reasons for the complete legalization of hemp simply by getting people there.

We had no expectations that the rally, in itself, would bring about the legalization of hemp. Our intention was to make the statement that the recent passage of Initiative 692 for medical cannabis is a start, but because we still ignore that hemp can produce anything that petroleum oil and lumber can, we realize that it is not enough because it is still illegal. As we casually drive by the barren clear-cuts of the Pacific Northwest in our petroleum oil-fueled cars spewing sulfur into the atmosphere, the validity of the hemp industry becomes an issue that must cease to be ignored if we all want to continue to live on this earth.

In Jen Blackford's witty opening paragraph, her "theory" condemns those of us who stood up for the legalization of hemp, and in the same shot, mocks all other attempts of Evergreen students to organize people and spread awareness about issues they believe in. In Jen's words, "There is a theory floating about on campus that if one posts enough flyers around campus on any topic that calls for a protest, enough students will gather to

complain. It doesn't matter what the topic is about, they will protest it." In the capitalist system that pillages the world's resources and heavily exploits the mass majority of the world's people (including the mass majority of the people here in the U.S.), leaving them in utter poverty, I'm inspired to see people here at Evergreen take it upon themselves to try to make change.

With the wide variety of injustices worldwide, the prohibition of hemp is only one aspect of the multi-faceted corporate domination of our lives. People all around the world are divided by national boundaries, religion, cultural norms, skin color, gender, sexual orientation, age, etc; it is this disunity that ensures the maintenance of the oppressive system. Individualism is institutionalized to perpetuate the concept that there are infinite differences between us of some importance that must be maintained. These divisions only muffle our collective voice, the voice that gives the individual its power.

Contrary to Jen Blackford's comment that the "only thing blown was the expectations of the students about what the rally would be," I have no regrets about the outcome of the hemp rally. It was a starting point, a building block for a bigger and better event next time. So many people told me their ideas about how it could be better next time, and I urge each and every one of you to get together and turn your ideas into reality, we did, and now it is on the cover of the Cooper Point Journal, whether well-represented or not.

In Solidarity:
Joseph B. O'Connor

How to submit: Please bring or address all responses or other forms of commentary to the Cooper Point Journal office in CAB 316. The deadline is at 1 p.m. on Monday for that week's edition. The word limit for responses is 450 words; for commentary it's 600 words.

The CPJ wants to use as much space as possible on these pages for letters and opinions. Therefore, in practice, we have allowed contributors to exceed the word limit when space is available. When space is limited, the submissions are prioritized according to when the CPJ gets them. Priority is always given to Evergreen students.

Please note: the CPJ does not check its e-mail daily; the arrival of e-mailed letters may be delayed and may cause the letter to be held until the following issues. We will accept typed or handwritten submissions, but those provided on disk are greatly appreciated.

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Student employment has educational value

Throughout fall quarter, the Student Labor Action Committee (SLAC, ironically) has met and organized in order to support student labor on campus. This began specifically with the investigation of our positions within Housing Facilities. We would like to emphasize our position as a group that believes in the growth and development that student employment encourages and to solicit student, staff, and faculty support. To this end, we have created a mission statement and a testimonial guide. Our purpose is to inform everyone about what is occurring in our department from our standpoint. We hope to find out from other areas what roles student labor takes on and if their employment encourages student's growth and education. We care and appreciate our positions and would like to receive feedback from everyone who is willing to share: students, staff, union members, everyone!

Our mission in this effort is more than just to save our jobs. Our mission is to demonstrate the value of student employment on the campus of The Evergreen State College. Student employment here is much more than just cheap labor, or remedial mindless work. Student jobs on this campus provide many valuable opportunities in the ongoing process of life experience and student development. Evergreen's style of interdisciplinary study, experiential and in the field learning is exemplified through many of the campus's different student work programs. These programs lack the college's official acknowledgment to be recognized as student development.

While the college recognizes that many students live away from home and experience independence for the first time here on campus, many students also hold their first real jobs on campus. Student employees are encouraged to think critically and to develop skills of self reliance and skill application. Work on campus involves social and workplace interaction with fellow students, staff and faculty. Student workers are encouraged and expected to increase their level of responsibility. They have the chance to develop management, supervisory and organizational skills. Students learn how to implement ideas and to work collaboratively; how to budget time and money; and to develop the discipline necessary to work and study. Students acquire a wide variety of skills through work on campus, from teaching to plumbing, sweeping to editing. These skills are invaluable to

students both now and later in life. They are invaluable in study related careers and in self-reliance in the home and the community.

Our mission is to request that The Evergreen State College acknowledge these things to be an invaluable part of the development of the student and of the college itself. We ask The Evergreen State College to recognize and to protect these developmental programs. This includes the location and identification of these programs, and amending the mission statement of the school to recognize student work as student development. We ask that guidelines be established providing a process through which the student work, which has academic and developmental value, would be excluded from labor issue disputes.

Testimonial Guidelines

As you may have heard, student labor at The Evergreen State College is being investigated by the union. We're told not to worry because for the moment it is isolated in Housing. The union sees this as a labor issue, i.e. students may be doing work that should be done by union members. The college has taken no stand. The present situation is thus not only supportive of the idea that student work is labor only, but has effectively pitted the students against the union. This could also be an open door for all student development programs to be isolated and seen only as labor issues.

We are an independent student labor group with the sole purpose of demonstrating to the school the value of student work programs on the campus, and demanding recognition and protection of these programs. We are requesting that the school open its mission statement and amend it to reflect this. To help with this effort, we are soliciting feedback and testimony from anyone who has ever worked on campus as a student and from anyone who has ever lived, dated, studied or worked with anyone who has ever worked on campus as a student. We are looking first for testimony to the growth and life skill development that took place through working, and secondly to the financial importance that student job availability played in your or others' lives. Confidence, skill application, critical thinking, organization, supervisory and management skills, social skills, discipline, time and monetary budgeting, etc... the list goes on and on. We would like you to give

testimony of your own student work experiences and how they related to some or all of these things. We feel that the people who worked here on campus took home as much in their heads and hearts as they did in their pockets. We want the school to recognize the need to insure that these opportunities remain for the students yet to come.

If student work was or is important to you or someone you know, please take the time to write even a short statement. If you support the idea of student work as developmental and the importance of its availability, please write a

statement and support the school's amendment of the mission statement. Please send letters directly to us at: Todd Smith, 1705 Prospect St., Olympia, WA., 98506. Please send all e-mail to Art Costantino, the Vice-President of Student Affairs at costanta@elwha.evergreen.edu. Please cc all e-mail to us as well at swartzr@elwha.evergreen.edu, so that we can collect it for presentation later. Your letters do us no good if the only copy is just flushed from his mailbox.

Rumors shouldn't hang student

I am writing in regard to the signs currently posted around campus alerting Evergreen students to a "serial stalker." Earlier this week one of these signs was left on my front door in the dorms, informing my household that "women at Evergreen have been stalked and raped..." and that I should attend a meeting regarding the issue later in the week. On the eraser board, next to which the sign was posted, a statement was written accusing a specific individual, a student at Evergreen, of these crimes. This same statement was written on several other doors in my building next to these signs (I do not know if the signs and written accusations were made by the same party), which are posted throughout campus. These

signs and statements have inevitably led to rumors and further accusations among students. These accusations, which have yet to be proven, and the rumors they have instigated, have seriously affected an individual's reputation, and served to incite fear across campus. To accuse a specific individual of a crime without having all the facts is a very serious matter—not only is it unfair, but also a violation of the student conduct code. I find it interesting that at a school supposedly so concerned about justice, people are so quick to socially hang someone based solely on rumor.

Whitney K. Buschmann

The privileged should be more generous

Blessings Evergreen Community,

I want to thank everyone for coming to hear Stella Runnels speak November 5th in the Longhouse. The turnout was wonderful, thanks in part to the ERC folks. I also wish to thank Timothy Hull for being willing to let Stella use his microphone (he said it belonged to Harry and Grace) and to sacrifice his performance for the sake of the information from both Stella and the Buffalo Nations slide show.

Stella's grandson, Joe Leach, told me that when he brought in the salmon that Stella prepared, huckleberries and dried deer meat that he hunted himself, one guy said to him, "What do you have for me?" The guy was happy to see the salmon, but said, "Gross," when he saw the deer meat, pushing it aside. Joe and Stella were offended and neither of them ate a thing at the potluck. I was appalled at the rude manner in which people descended upon the food like vultures leaving nothing for those of us doing the work, our guests or anyone else not competitive enough to grab the grub. Manners. I don't know what else to say. Simple courtesy. At Evergreen, I am afraid such meals need to be more accurately referred to

as potlucklucks; the few who bring food may be quite unlucky when it comes to eating any of it. Many of the students attending this college do not know what it is like to be hungry. My children and I have experienced such hardship and have done so recently. It is an example of the inconsideration that is all too often a hallmark of privilege insensitive to those with less. In my travels, I find those who are the poorest: are always the most generous. When such displays of greed occur, I wonder if indeed there is any hope. Too many people are centered upon their own desires, habits and luxuries. I see this in the cigarette butts piling up outside Evergreen doorways, the garbage littering restrooms and walkways to the parking lots. If people are so lax in how they live daily, why should they really care about the fate awaiting all of us? I would like to see self-imposed discipline become a norm as it is for the Zapatistas, the Dinah at Big Mountain and for true defenders of the Earth who integrate theory into action.

In peaceful struggle, Swaneagle

Mumia, Milk and Gore

Well, what is there to say about Mumia Abu-Jamal, Harvey Milk, or Al Gore that hasn't been said in the last [11-5] issue of the CPJ?

I suppose it's obvious that the VP is going from border to border, not boarder to boarder—I, as a relatively competent reader, can guess that Gore is not going to stay at my house.

Dan White ate many twinkies as a child, not right before he shot Harvey Milk and George Moscone. It was, however, urban legend when I was a child that if you eat too many twinkies you'd go crazy. Maybe it's true, and the CPJ is the first organization to prove it.

I hesitate to approach the subject of

Mumia Abu-Jamal; however, there is so much conversation about him that I am left wondering about one issue: if he was convicted of killing a cop, wouldn't it be more likely that he was railroaded because of that fact, rather than his political beliefs?

Some of these issues are painfully minor—why get stuff right? Why require your columnists to know what they are talking about? Why pay copy editors?

I submit this letter in an effort to placate the constant whining about a lack of submissions to the campus paper. This is what I think, wholeheartedly, I believe.

Emma Margraf

Witches: we hate 'em

"If yer a-gonna date him, don't bring him home to meet mom!"
—Cedar Burnett

Guess what, witches? Your hexes didn't work. Neither did your black cats, your pointy hats, or your scobie-jobbies. We, J Roca Beta (Evergreen's first-ever fraternity), are still rockin' 'n' rollin'!

Now, there seems to be a growing conspiracy among the faculty here at the Evergreen State College that propagates the theory that witchhunts are bad and witchhunters are bad guys. Whoa, whoa, whoa! Hold on, Evergreen! We think that somebody here is forgetting that witches are EVIL, straight from the fiery belly of Mephistopheles himself!

Fellow Americans (if you're not an American citizen, please discontinue your reading of this article immediately), now's the time to tear off one square unit of this page and place it on your tongue. Let's take a trip...

Choo! Choo! Train's coming in! Ships are landing! Here are: 17th century Salem, Massachusetts. We are in town square at the public execution of not one, but many of the neighborhood witches. Lucky us, we have landed on the greatest day in history!

These days, of course, witchhunter is frowned upon. Is it any coincidence that the

banning of witch trials and the coming-into-power of the Third Reich occurred right around the same time?

With all this talk about witches, you the reader might have made some assumptions about us that aren't necessarily true. So let's start with the clarification process: We love mummies!

You might be wondering, what do we love about mummies? A more easily-answerable question would be, what *don't* we love about them? Basically, the part about the rotting flesh. Damn unappealing.

It's pretty exciting to see our fellow Greeners agreeing with us on the mummy stuff; this whole "Free Mumra" thing is great! It's nice to be able to walk around campus and bask in the warm glow generated by the support given to the effort of unbinding the Thunderscats' immortal foe from his fabulous tomb.

So, when the inevitable hits, this country will be divided into fifty different colonies, or, as we here at J Roca Beta like to call them, "states." Some of these will be controlled by mummies, and some by Nazi witches. You know where you'll find us.

Next week: Needlepoint do's and don't's.

by J Roca Beta (Nick Brandt, Casey Bruce, Chris Brummel, Jon Grant, and Dan Maier)

CPJ, mainstream?

I am writing with great concern in response to the recent scenarios between the CPJ and the class of "Fictional Sociology." Because of the extremely inappropriate actions by the class, the CPJ has since revised the former "insertion" policy. A proposal for the new policy is going to be discussed by students of the CPJ. The present insertion policy (Cooper Point Journal: Operations and Ethics, section XIV. Defacement and Theft) is about one and a half pages long. I have been told that the new and improved policy concerning insertion is five pages long. The staff of the CPJ

has stated that this matter is time-consuming and distressing, yet the majority of the Evergreen community hasn't heard a word concerning the situation. If this truly is "our" newspaper, why is the CPJ being so secretive? Has Evergreen truly become part of the mainstream in that we no longer know how to communicate with each other outside the format of writing tougher policies? This is our newspaper, and to take hold of it we need to be involved.

Siouzie Morrison

Editor's note

In the interest of clarity, the CPJ editorial staff wishes to inform our readers of events alluded to in some of the recent letters in the Letters & Opinions section.

The Cooper Point Journal received a submission in mid-October which was a fictional news story. The authors insisted it be put under news with no label to indicate the article as fiction. CPJ Managing Editor Kim Nguyen and Editor-in-chief Mat Probasco spoke with the writers and told them the letter must either be marked with some sort of fiction or satire bug, or be printed in the Letters and Opinions section.

The authors steadfastly refused this offer, so the editors held the article over for discussion in the CPJ's Friday Forum, our weekly journalism ethics discussion which is open to all students.

On Oct. 29, the article was printed in a newsletter called the Spokesperson. The CPJ in no way objected to the newsletter.

The Spokesperson only became of concern to the CPJ when around 260 copies of it were, without authorization, inserted into the newspaper that same day. The improper insertion directly violated TESC Policies and Procedures, the CPJ Operations and Ethics and possibly the First Amendment.

The CPJ confiscated the copies of the Spokesperson inserted in the CPJ and kept them as evidence of a civil violation. Then, following the CPJ Operation and Ethics, Probasco sought out and spoke with those who inserted the Spokesperson to confirm that they knew it was wrong and would not do it again.

The CPJ has not and will not distribute the Spokesperson.

Copies of the CPJ Operations and Ethics are available in our office for anyone who wants to review it.

A response from "Anarcho-Lad"

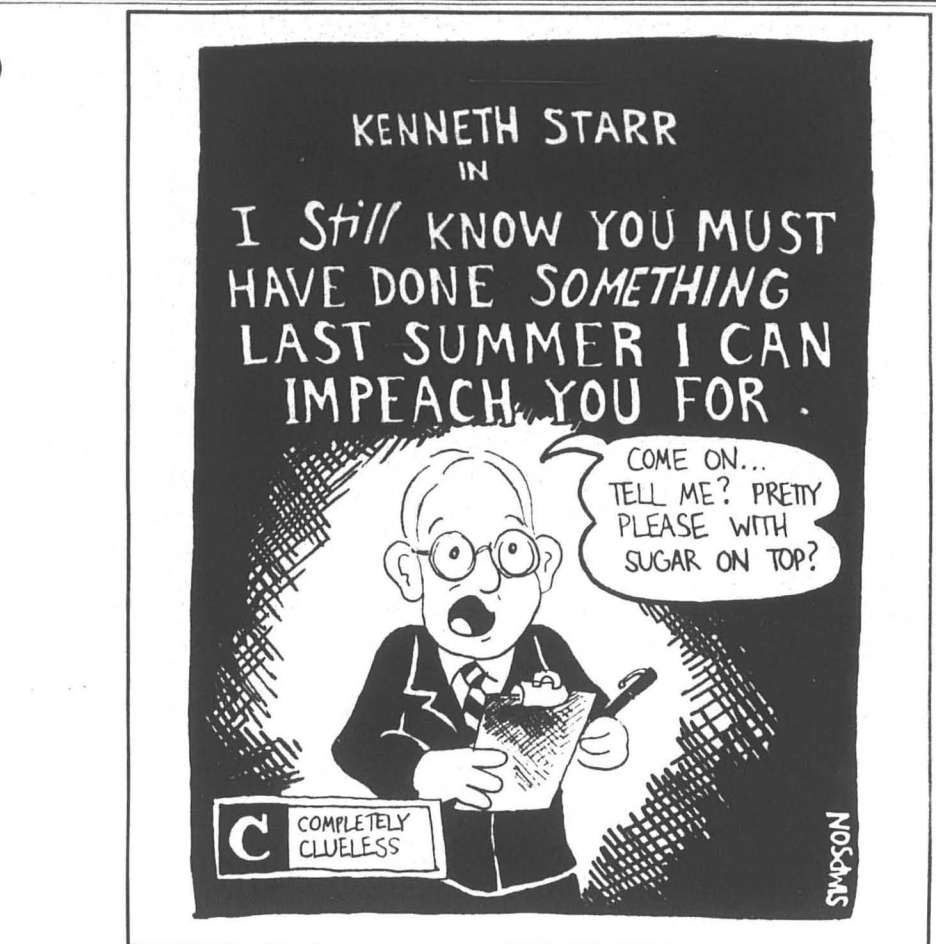
Excerpts from a letter to Sarah Manvel

...I do not think that I am an exception to being a part of the "Legions of the damned"; I certainly am as well. However, just because I oppose being one of the legions does not mean that I should be "sucker-punched." What anarchy means is that communities are the safeguard against violence and tyranny, just like free association has always been. What anarchy would "do about that" (being punched), caustic one, is encourage people not to feel the need to dominate others... by removing the typical capitalist injustices which torture us all and create frustration, boredom, and greed, as well as removing the authorities which we, as citizens subject to education, television, religion, and the rest of the status quo's thought modification, mimic and grow to become. I say "Anarchy is the only true freedom." There should be no limit on individual freedom until it interferes with the freedoms of others; this mentality of control we are forced to adopt in capitalist society is an interference with the freedoms of others, because we decide to defining others' freedoms for them. Equal Rights!! Is your freedom to walk down the street unbothered of any greater importance than my freedom to express my ideas to you?

Although apparently you "...didn't work against that measure with the ballot..." in the end, I certainly was not discouraging you from voting in saying "Anarchy is the only true freedom." ...voting is compromising with the authorities' imposed concept of moral virtue, and that to make things a little better is not

good enough because things keep getting worse. ...we are only given the right to vote so that we believe that we live in the "land of the free." We have the luxury to sit around and vote about 694, but we're not the ones with no money or healthcare and a baby on the way; why should we be able to decide anything for those people? The only power we have is to decide which politician we want manipulated by private interest lobbyists.

Honestly, I don't see how any politician, forever chasing money and power, could ever really make a difference. Government is government, and all government is force. The political right or political left both exert the same domination over us when they gain power, coercing us into believing that they are so much more suited to manage our lives than us that they deserve this ability to decide how we will live. The wire tap was horrible news for american politics, because it showed everyone how evil these pigs really are. Nixon was just like any other "leader of the people." It was clear whose interests he represented. But every politician will take a bribe of 40 million dollars to support big business. And every board of directors will put a man from the corporation on their board for the right price. Who cares whether it's representative or proportional democracy; there are still politicians fighting for the power to control our lives. Why can't we control our own lives? I am awake. I know this is not a perfect world. That's why I am damned too. But we only stay damned as long as we don't get together. Voting is fine, but you need to ORGANIZE if you want real change. If you stay isolated, voting with your absentee ballot (or not voting at all) and sitting inside your house or in your cliques, you will never truly become a part of your community as a whole and never truly make a change. Apparently you are too afraid to talk to me, rather telling everybody not to "Take advice



Standing for diversity A petition to President Jervis

To: President Jane Jervis
cc: Cooper Point Journal

Dear President Jervis,

With the recent passage of Initiative 200, the deceptively-titled "Civil Rights Initiative" that, in effect, abolishes affirmative action in Washington State, many of us in the Evergreen community have been outraged. For this reason, we appreciate the strong public stance that you have taken in The Olympian as well as on KAOS in support of diversity and affirmative action at Evergreen.

We realize the risk that you are taking both as an administrator and as a representative of Evergreen in making such public statements. Consequently, we pledge ourselves to stand with you in continuing to strive for diversity and uphold affirmative action on the Evergreen campus.

Chris Dixon, Evelyn O'Connor, Summer Andersen, Tanya Cheeke, Heather Moore, Lee O'Connor, Jennifer J. Bowman, Colin Helsley, Ariel Zaslav, Chad Odwazny, Rebecca Tilsen, Steve Hughes, and other signers who could not be reached

Sarah Manvel's reply

Jordan:
Got your letter. Couple things. I'm not afraid to talk to you, I just didn't know who you were until you came up to me. I thought the best way to address your statement was through my column, which is how I choose to let my voice be heard. I also do two zines, which you don't know about. Is that loud enough?

There's a lot of other things you don't know about, like the fact that I volunteered a few Saturdays for the Democrats of Thurston County and that it mattered more to me to vote in the state where I've lived 13 years rather than where I've lived three months. In the same way that I resented your telling me not to vote, I resent your telling me that I'm "doing nothing to throw off the chains that oppress us all." Let me tell you a little more about myself. I'm a transfer senior, 21 years old, and \$60,000 in debt from my first three years of college. My parents are paying this year's tuition as a present and can't do anything else to help out. I got married in August. My husband is living in Belfast, Northern Ireland, where he lost his job the week after our wedding and was unemployed until yesterday. I work three jobs (two on campus, one off) to make ends meet. Oh yeah, I'm taking 16 credits too.

I resent like hell you telling me I'm not doing anything. I'm actually doing a hell of a lot.

I notice you don't provide any alternatives to the existing system other than "anarchy." Again—how's that gonna happen? Where is it coming from? What are you doing in the meantime? Hassling overworked strangers is NOT a solution. I don't have time to organize. I hardly have time to study, or buy groceries, or phone my husband.

And this makes me a lazy liberal? I judged you based on your unwanted and unasked-for actions towards me. You seem to be judging me because I'm "not doing enough." I hope you realize how wrong you are. People care more than you think they do. What I don't need is you presuming I'm ignorant and apathetic. And when faced with your insulting, incorrect assumptions, I do retaliate—although maybe this letter won't be enough. Sometimes violence is the answer—as an "anarchist" I'd have thought you accepted that. Let me gently suggest that you think a bit before you presume again to know what strangers think or care about. The next one might not be so nice.

And no, I'm not interested in being friends. I can't respect your ideals and the methods you've chosen to work towards them. Please, enjoy your freedom to express your ideas all you want—just not in my way.

Sarah Manvel
"Battlexe Complimentary" columnist

Features

Evergreen swingers cut up a rug, daddy-o



I have two left feet. I've really tried, but steps like the Lindy Hop and the Charleston seem to escape me. Yet, swing dancing is the most fun I've had in a long time. The Swing Club is new to Evergreen this year, and is off to a swinging start. "Basically, we just want to teach people to dance, and give them a place to dance every week," explains David Yates, club coordinator, otherwise known as Boogie D. Every Tuesday evening, Library 4300 is filled with zootsuits, wingtips, and floral dresses, accompanied by the sounds of jazz and swing music. Swing member Jim Dawson tells me, "The club offers comprehensive dance lessons for free. Plus, it's a lot of fun because it's a cooperative learning group. We rotate so experienced people dance with less experienced." While I trip over my own feet

when attempting any coordinated form of swing, Boogie D and partner Kelli McNamara demonstrate the moves smoothly and professionally. "Our purpose is to dress up and have fun," says Yates.

Currently, the club does not have any funds, and are considered a registered volunteer group. "We are attempting to get Where will the money go? "Hopefully we will be able to pay one to two people to do administrative work, run and prepare lessons, as well as buy a better stereo system." A couple of dances are also being planned for winter and spring quarters. The club's next activity, however, is a dance planned for Dec. 4. Hot Set Swing will be performing, and lessons will run from 7-8 p.m. The dance, which starts at 8 p.m., will be \$6 for community members and \$4 for students, with a dollar off if either has swing clothes, and free to students who live in housing. The event is sponsored by the Social Events Council (SEC).

For more information on the dance or the club, call David at 866-1988, or throw on your suspenders and tie, or your pearls and hat and get ready to jump, jive and wail Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in L4300.



Photo of Francis Deidre, Collier and Bret Farnsworth by Nichol Everett

Pilgrims, Stuffing, and ... Underdog?

Thanksgiving doesn't have much to do with giving thanks: football and pie in the name of New World alliances

COMMENTARY ▶

Ashley Shomo
Staff writer

Thanksgiving is here and so is the imagery of football, forced family fun, the color orange, disemboweled turkeys, feathers made out of construction paper, pilgrims and a 10-story blow-up rendition of Underdog. What the hell are we doing?

Approximately 400 years ago, this continent was messy, to say the least. Settlers were a dime a dozen and killing people was cliché. The Spanish were in and out with grandiose visions of God and money. The French and Dutch liked the water around Florida for its abundance of fish and the aboriginal tribes were fighting amongst themselves for all kinds of reasons. This continuous motion and activity left pre-America changed by a few noteworthy items: horses, African slaves, farming, cattle, and illness. This is where the English decided to enter.

In a relatively short amount of time, the newly introduced viruses managed to kill more than three quarters of the tribal population. The English, fueled by puritanical notions of reality, decided that God had prepared a pathway so they could reap the treasures that awaited them in this land. Shortly thereafter, they began to sail ashore, laying claim to the villages and land covered by God's blessings (the rotting corpses of its prior inhabitants.)

Contrary to popular belief, the pilgrims weren't the first to do anything. Prior to the grand entrance of the Mayflower, an English colony had already been established in Jamestown, Virginia. The three ships (Susan Constant, Discovery, and Goodspeed) sailed ashore and its passengers arrived with visions of tobacco, gold and riches. In 1623, these same people made history as the first British to use chemical warfare by poisoning the Potomac River tribe (over 200 people) with a toast to "symbolize eternal friendship." Unfortunately, this same colony ended in ruins as their knowledge of the land was insufficient and they had already killed anyone who might offer help. As a consequence, their last days were spent desperately feasting on the dead bodies of their victims.

Point being, these moments never adequately made our history books and they certainly aren't a hot topic of conversation to someone sitting next to the cranberry sauce. The Thanksgiving myth of "virgin land" and "bountiful harvests" is a crock of masturbatory feel-good falsehoods that



photo by Jimmy Cropsey

Aaahh, the festive trappings of Thanksgiving adorn one of America's most (second only to morality) valued commodities: booze. Isn't it lovely that even the purveyors of liquor can revel in the friendship shared by the Puritians and their Native American neighbors? Columbus would be proud ...

remain perpetual by our own lack of strength and courage to face the truth.

The truth is that all humans judge, all humans kill, and all humans use morality to justify their undeniable urge for power. Every conquest, claim, or revolution in history had an "us" and "them" with thousands dead in between. So where do the pilgrims get off making all the history books? They got off at Plymouth Harbor and gave thanks to God one year later for the harvest Squanto had worked so hard to maintain.

Suddenly, next week's dinner plans seem kind of silly. Well, consider the fact that Thanksgiving was actually around long before 1620. It used to be more of an autumnal harvest celebration. The human animal didn't always have a 24-hour Top Foods on top of the hill. Our ancestors, like other animals, shoved food in their

faces during the fall in preparation for a bleak winter. Watch the person next to you this Thanksgiving and you'll probably notice striking similarities to a squirrel collecting the last of the fall goodies.

In conclusion, we have no idea what the hell we're doing. We're just walking around aimlessly, inventing myths that make things better or watching football to numb our pain. If we wanted to accurately "celebrate" Thanksgiving, we'd give AIDS to our neighbors, lay claim to the house, force our parents into slave labor and write a pseudo constitution in hopes that our children will hold a yearly feast in honor of our wholesome deeds. As for the other details - I have

no idea what television, creamy mashed potatoes or Underdog have to do with anything. Your guess is as good as mine.

The Thanksgiving myth of "virgin land" and "bountiful harvests" is a crock of masturbatory feel-good falsehoods that remain perpetual by our own lack of strength and courage to face the truth.

FEATURES

Feeling helpless?

Hunger and Homelessness Awareness week is Nov. 14-21

by Nichol Everett
Staff writer

• In 1997, 27 percent of all requests for emergency shelters in 29 US cities went unmet due to lack of resources

• The total number of homeless youth in the US range between 100,000 on any given night to 2 million per year

• The largest example of homeless people found in shelters, eating at soup kitchens, or congregating on the street during one week is approximately 500,000-600,000

(information compiled from Wasman and Trupin, 1997, and Cwayna, 1993)

These horrifying and disheartening facts often leave many of us feeling helpless. There is something you can do, however. Nov. 14 through the 21 is Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. WashPIRG's Hunger and Homelessness campaign, along with other student groups on campus, are doing their part to fight back in the war against the forces that allow so many to go hungry and live without shelter. A concert was held last Saturday, Nov. 14, to raise money for the cause. The event, sponsored by the Student Arts Council (SAC), KAOS, and WashPIRG, raised over \$90. Also this week, a sleep-out was held in Red Square, where students slept amid the wet weather in support of many who do not have a roof over their head. Students also served food at Bread and Roses, a soup kitchen in downtown Oly, for lunch and dinner on Monday. As part of this week's activities, a fast will be held today, Thursday, Nov. 19, so that we may understand some feeling of what it's like to go hungry. Continuing all week is also a food and clothing drive. Clean out your closets and cabinets, and look for drop boxes in the dorms and around campus, or drop items off at the WashPIRG office in Seminar 3156. Perhaps all of us could take some time out from our daily lives to help in the lives of others. This week has been a success, but why should it be unlike any other? Please call Shannon or Daniel at ext. 6058 to help. The campaign helps at Bread and Roses every other Monday, and always has activities for everyone to get involved.



He's repellent!
(I mean, rappell-ING ...)

This is Chris: a participant of the Nov. 11 housing activity put on by dorms G and H for their inhabitants.

G and H dorm RA Rita Lusty and Ray Ayer plan to co-sponsor a mudwrestling competition for winter quarter.

(It's nice to know that the \$60 housing activities fee is being put to good use.)

Photo by Ray Ayer

Are you a man?

Men's center contests popular male stereotypes

by Elias Foley
Contributing writer

I chose to write this article because I feel that the Men's Center is a crucial resource for ALL MEN on the campus (and off campus). All walks of life, it doesn't matter if you're straight, or gay if you got dreads or shaved heads, Africans, Asians, Indians, or white-washed Euro-americans. All are welcome and encouraged to come. Our meetings are held every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Library 1505.

This is my first year at Evergreen. I have been out of school for about six years. In that time I have met many different people, all allies in the battle to free our minds. I came to TESC to continue this battle, to look for more allies and teachers. I have not been disappointed, finding many passionate

thinkers and compassionate challengers to my own prejudices. I have also searched for a group of men who are eager to experience mature and nurturing relationships with other men, and were willing to challenge the dominant ideologies fed to us throughout our lives. The week before school when the air was still warm, the sun hot, and you didn't need a wetsuit to sit in the grass around Red Square I met Matt Campbell, co-coordinator (with Mark Geil) of the Men's Center. I was encouraged by my conversation with him and the brightly colored flyers that the Men's Center provided, for it showed me that there was a force out there ready to tackle men's issues (*men's issues*. Sounds like one of those New Age psychobabble phrases, but it gets the point across).

I have attended all of the meetings since the '98 school year began, and have been struck by our conversations. They have been challenging, intimate, and down right radical at times. We have a mission to bring men together to explore men's roles in society, and hope to create community for men in a place of safety and acceptance. We are focused on educating all people for the sake of liberation and freedom through support groups and educational activities.

The Men's Center is a pro-feminist group. We see our liberation to be directly

connected to the respect for and empowerment of all women (even the witches, sorry) [almond]-Roca Beta). This year we seek to create alliances with other student groups to create a dialogue across gender and sexual orientation lines. In the past the Men's Center has supported groups for men who have been sexually abused and held work shops on sexism and sexual assault. We will continue working towards ending sexism, sexual and domestic violence, homophobia, racism, and all other forms of oppression. We will also be sponsoring workshops, showing films, and

inviting speakers in an effort to fulfill our mission statement. Plus a MANLY bake sale every now and then to drum up interest and pay for those burritos I have for lunch every day (extra guacamole ain't cheap you know).

In our culture, men are frequently treated as inherently aggressive and violent, and violence against men is more condoned than violence against women. Men are also looked upon to be rigid and rock steady. This is a vicious cycle and serves to significantly narrow the definition of male. In fact, most of us fall outside of that narrow category, which leaves men with many questions. I'm not saying that the Men's Center has the answers to your questions, but we are actively exploring men's roles and seeking answers and we welcome new seekers to join us. Every man has always done the best he could to fight the oppression placed upon him (although sometimes projecting that oppression on those around him and causing harm). All men want and need close loving relationships with men and women. Tenderness, closeness and softness are all inherent male traits, therefore it is oppressive to see masculinity as only "tough," "rough," and "strong" (there are many different strengths). Every man is capable of recovering his humanity completely.

I would like to send out a personal invitation to J ROCA BETA (the UNofficial TESC fraternity) to come to our Men's Center as an act of good faith and solidarity. If all 30 of you can't come then at least send over some representatives, because being our Men's Center means it's *your* Men's Center, too.

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Calendar *What's going on in TESC and Oly life*

By Aaron Cansler

Hey Kids! How's are your quiet lives of desperation coming along? Me? Oh, you know, I am doing all right... But next week is Thanksgiving, and that means the Calendar had very little items this week, and well, that means lots of filler, and you *know* how I feel about filler. But whatever the case, go out and have some fun, and try and enjoy this silly thing we call life. Here we go:

Thursday 11-19

3 p.m. Asher Hashash will be talking-about the basics of Jewish Mysticism and leading meditation exercises in LIB 2221. Refreshments provided!

8 p.m. Kirihito, Behead The Prophet, and Extended Play @ the TESC Longhouse. \$5.

8 p.m. Timothy Hull and Zak Borden @ Studio 321. (Old-time-Bluegrass-folk). \$6.

8 p.m. Open Mic and guests: Super Duo @ Red Giant Cafe and Grill. Sign up at 7 p.m.

Ah, well, now that the giant Burt head has you lookin' over here, this is how you send in Calendar items: Bring (or mail) your item to CAB 316 by 4 p.m. on Mondays, at the latest. Or call 866-6000 X 6213. My e-mail address is: oroborus2000@hotmail.com Send me somethin' cause I'm bored. It doesn't have to be calendar related, in fact, it probably shouldn't because I don't check it very often ... but still. Lavish me with praise or something

Friday 11-20

3 p.m. Women's speak out about TESC Police Services. 3rd floor of CAB.

7:30 David Sedaris, author of "Naked" @ The Washington Center For The Performing Arts. Students \$13.

8 p.m. Sky Cries Mary, Frequency db, and Devachan @ The Capitol Theater. \$8 in advance. Get your tickets at Rainy Day, Tee's Me, and CD Connection.

8 p.m. Opening comedy act w/ Yashi (8 till 9). Then, Gray Daisy @ Burrito Heaven Tequila Bar. 2103 W. Harrison Ave.

9 p.m. Dirty Birds, Watts Ex-Mono Men, and The Gimmicks @ The Eastside. \$4. 21 and up.

Saturday 11-21

6 p.m. to 12 a.m. Social Hour and Academic Information Fair (6-8), Dance, featuring "Alika" Native Hawaiian and Contemporary Dance tunes. (8 to 12) @ TESC Longhouse. All are welcome. More info? Call 866-6000 X 6413 or 6718.

7 p.m. "Fixed and Confused". Comedy play with Bill Bradley @ The Midnight Sun. \$4-10 sliding scale.

8 p.m. Slow Roller Dead Head Alert @ Burrito Heaven

8 p.m. ¡Tchkung!, The Motherland Ensemble, and Jason Weby @ The Capitol Theater. \$7 at the door.

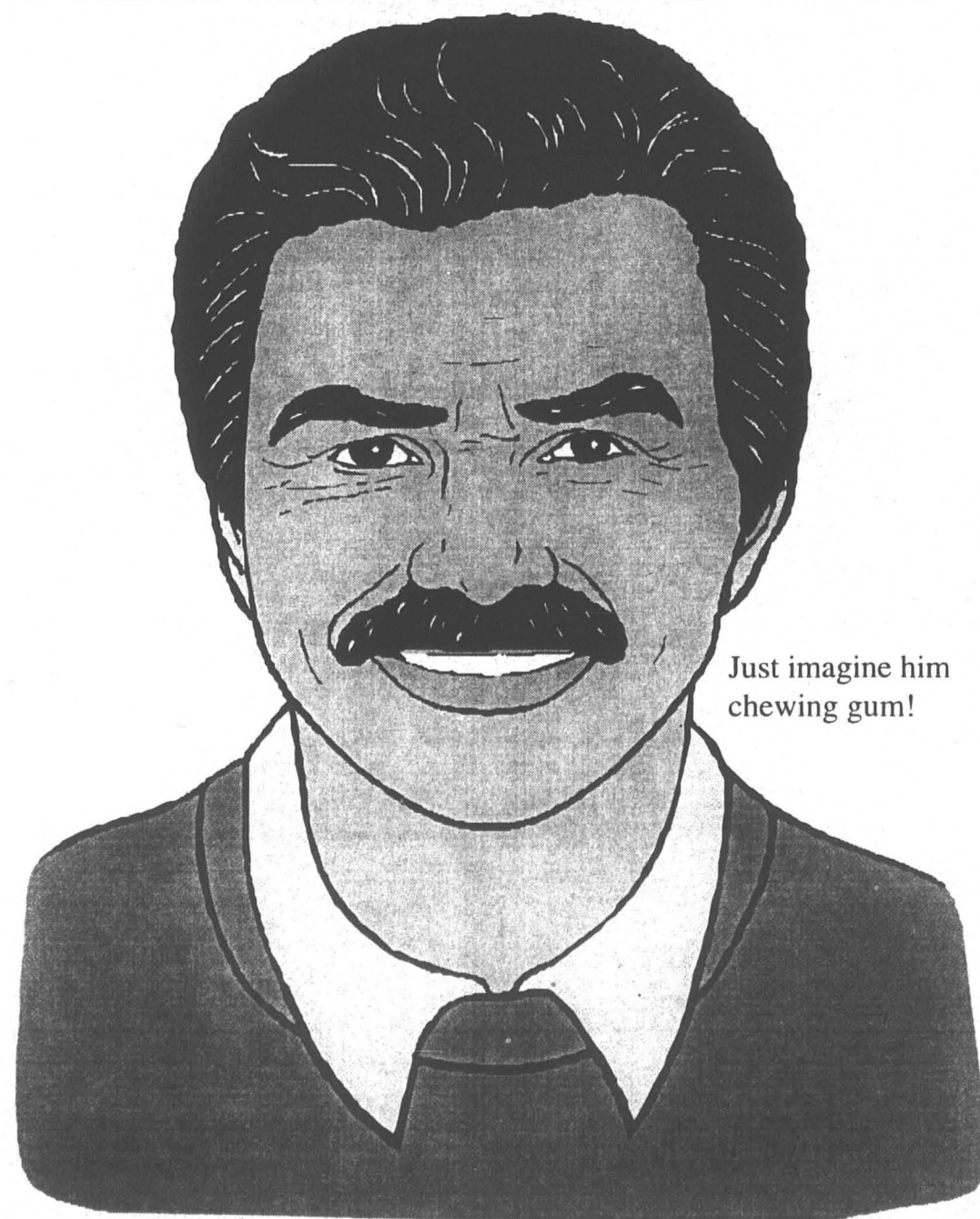
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9 p.m. Altamont w/ Dave Grover of the Melvins, and Honky w/ Pinkus of Butthole Surfers @ 4th Ave Tavern. \$4.

Wednesday 11-25

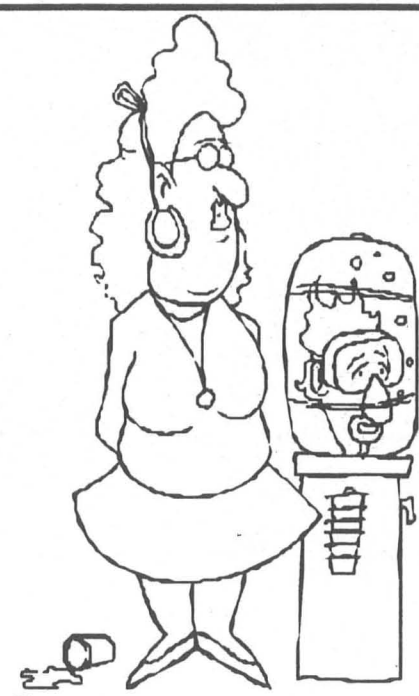
4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Go dance on channel 3! Dance O' Dance invites you! 440 Yauger Way. Go do this, I mean it. I love this show, and it needs you, and therefore, I need you. Questions? Call Justin B. Wright @ 753-9665.

I didn't want to do it! You made me do it! Because *you* didn't send me bunches and bunches of Calendar items this week, I had to make good on my threat to use a big creepy celebrity head to scare and frighten you. And if a giant Burt Reynolds head doesn't kinda scare you, well, may God have mercy on your soul. So, uh, yeah, if you don't want to see this creepiness, then send stuff in to the address on the lower left side of the page.



Just imagine him chewing gum!

And remember, Burt sez: "Have fun, kids!"



This week's moral: It is wrong to chop off people's heads and stick them in water coolers, but if you really, *really* must, then you should outfit them with goggles so others may see the fear in their eyes.

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Scribblers unite, submit cartoons to room 316 on the 3rd floor of the CAB.

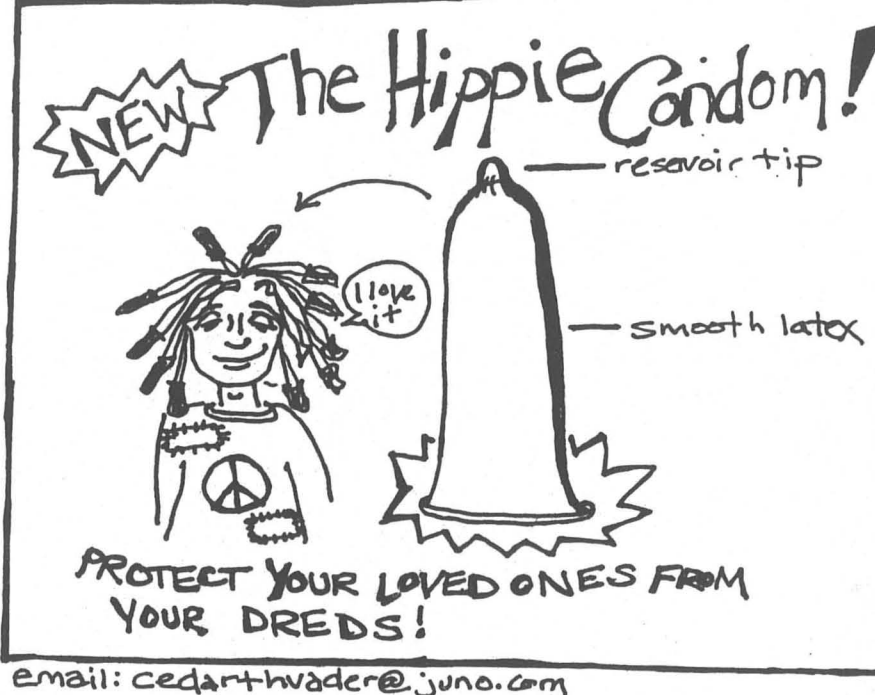
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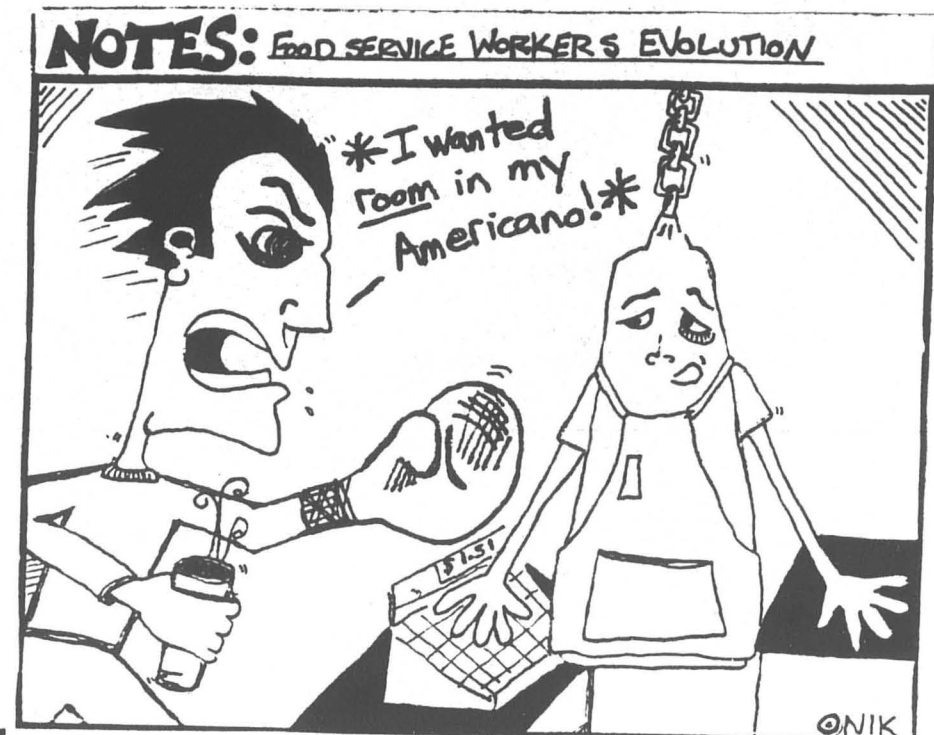
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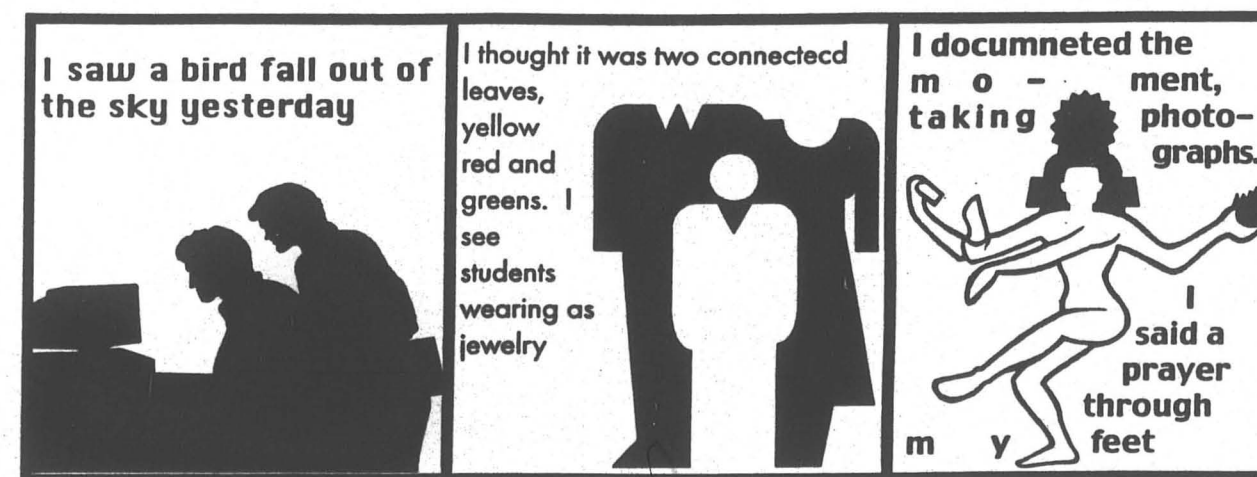
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