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Local group working to create a hostel for Olympia

by Charlie Stephens

If you've ever traveled to Europe, Australia or New Zealand, the chances are high that you are familiar with hostels (or youth hostels, as they were named until a few years ago). Basically, a hostel is a lodging place that provides low-cost overnight travel accommodation. But beyond offering a place to sleep, a hostel is a space to meet other travelers, cook and share meals, and learn about the culture and points of interest of the local area. In this way a hostel offers so much more than any hotel room can provide. Accommodations are most often simple, dormitory-style rooms (separate for men and women), with individual family-style rooms also available at most hostels.

A group of us in Olympia, The Olympia Hostel Club, envision creating such a space in our area. In addition to beds for 45 and a common kitchen, the hostel is likely to offer such special services as mail pick-up, bicycle storage, a self-service laundry and internet access. The hostel will have a trained on-site manager assisted by local volunteers.

There are many attractions that draw people to Olympia, be it the Farmers' Market, our eclectic mix of downtown shops, the state Capitol, or the kayaks or bikes for daily rental. A hostel would be a welcoming place for people to stay when they come to town for the Procession of the Species, Arts Walk, the Film Festival or college graduations. When we talk to people at Evergreen about the idea, it is clear there is a large need for such a facility for prospective students and other college visitors. Many are surprised when

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Corrections

The 11/4 issue of the CPJ mis-attributed the photo of the Carlos Cortes lecture. The photo was by Fletcher Ward from Academic Advising.

Evergreen men's soccer: unstoppable

The National Championship title could be in their near future



Photo courtesy of Evergreen Athletic Department

"At the start of the year, this is where we wanted to be," Joe Gjertsen (second from the left) said after Saturday's win against Warner Pacific. The men have positioned themselves as one of the top 14 Division 1 NAIA teams in the nation, with a chance to take the entire tournament.

by Meredith Lane

After countless hours of training at the crack of dawn together, working to develop a sense of trust and camaraderie, and fighting against injury, weather, and opponents matching in talent, skill and depth, the Evergreen men's soccer team knows that Collegiate Championships are not won on a whim. They are won with heart.

This weekend proved that the Geoduck squad has the heart to carry them all the way to Kansas and compete for the national title.

Going into the tournament, Evergreen was seeded third, behind Simon Fraser and Concordia. A win against Concordia, their biggest rival, on Friday, November 5 led them to the Regional Championship match against Warner Pacific on Saturday, November 6 at Delta Park in Portland.

"This title is an incredible honor for

both the men's soccer program and the Evergreen Athletic Department. It represents a combination of recruitment, great coaching and hard work from every player on the team. I'm proud to have them representing Evergreen at the national level," said Dave Weber, the Athletic Director, who knows what it's like to see a team go all the way. This is the second time in 10 years that Evergreen has been represented at the national level, the first being four years ago when the men's basketball team took the Conference Title. "In our minds, we've done something historic for a small public school in a NAIA that is filled with private schools," said Coach Tom Boatright.

Owning the conference title may not have been in the cards for the soccer team this year, but does that really matter when you're the best team in the region and one

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Vox Populi

What do you most want to see changed about the way TESC is run?

by Chelsea Baker and Adina Lepp



"I came here thinking Evergreen would have much more student empowerment. I'm especially upset by how the student-run café was canceled."

Jenny Paris
 Sophomore
 Political Ecology of Land

"We need an MFA in creative writing."

Kylin Larson
 Senior
 Evolution of the Book



"I'd like it to be more obvious for people to get involved in groups. I'd like the groups to be more visible."

Caitlin Daniel
 Junior
 Foundations of Performing Art

"More graduate programs and a school marching band."

Linda Mewhirter
 Alumna
 Writing Center ElBeau

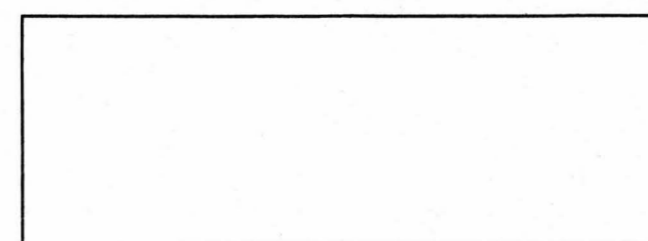


"I want to see the format of the comics page of the CPJ changed. It doesn't promote creativity. I'd like to see Jon Clark happy."

Will Erokun
 Junior
 Poetics and Power

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Brazilian Cultural Arts Festival

Come celebrate cultural exchange with the Evergreen Capoeira Angola student group! We will be sponsoring a Brazilian Cultural Arts Festival at the Evergreen Longhouse on Friday, November 12, starting at 3 p.m. We will be featuring such talents as Eduardo Mendonca, a well renowned Afro-Brazilian percussionist, samba master Dora de Oliveira, African-dance with Contra-Mestre Urubu and, of course, Capoeira Angola with Mestre Jurandir, Contra-Mestres Silvinho and Urubu. Don't miss this opportunity for cultural exchange. The Afro-Brazilians have used these liberating arts as a form of resistance in response to a history of political and economic oppression.

— Brief provided by Joe Hoffman, coordinator for the Capoeira Angola student group

Luis Cardona and the Global Justice Tour come to campus!

Come meet with Luis Cardona, a former Coca-Cola union representative who witnessed the execution of his fellow union organizers by paramilitary troops sponsored by the Coca-Cola Company. He managed to escape from his captors and was in hiding under the protection of various unions in Columbia and neighboring South American countries for nearly six years. Cardona was eventually able to flee Columbia for his life and is now under political asylum in the U.S. awaiting a lawsuit against Coca-Cola. Luis has now joined up with the Global Justice Tour, sponsored by the Steelworkers' Associate Members Program, and is visiting campuses around the country to tell his amazing story. He is also joined by Tara Widner, a longtime United Steelworkers' Staff Representative and an organizer of the Miami Free Trade protests. Tara will also share her stories. The event will be held in Sem II D1107 at 1 p.m. on Monday, November 15. Please come and support this awesome event!

The event is co-sponsored by EPIC and various student groups. For more information, contact the EPIC office located on the third floor of the CAB. For more information about the Global Justice Tour and the Steelworkers' Associate Member Program (a new union for anyone!), go to <http://www.uswa.org>.

— Brief provided by Nate Johnson

Cracking the Da Vinci Code

Evergreen Students for Christ is sponsoring a multimedia presentation and discussion with Jim Heugel about *The Da Vinci Code* on Thursday, November 18. For those of you who haven't heard of *The Da Vinci Code*, it is a book that suggests Leonardo Da Vinci put clues in his paintings about secrets within Christianity. Some of these claims include Jesus being married and having children, Jesus and Mary being worshipped as the divine masculine and divine feminine, and the invention of belief in Christ's divinity taking place in the fourth century. Jim Heugel is a medieval historian and faculty member of Northwest College. If interested, show up in Seminar II E1105 at 7 p.m. next Thursday, November 18.

From Evergreen to Law School

Where are you going after Evergreen? If you're considering law school, Jonathan Swartz is someone you might want to meet. On Friday, November 19, Jonathan will be visiting campus to discuss his experiences, answer questions and offer advice. This alumnus of Evergreen's MPA program earned his J.D. in 2003. He is currently the Director of Graduate Admissions at the Arizona State University College of Law. The presentation will be held in Seminar II D2109 at 4 p.m.

Evergreen Music Theatre Communities

A new student group on campus wishes to better the TESC community through the creation of a public group whose function is to encourage the performing arts, particularly musically related stage shows. The members of our growing community are interested in connecting artists, musicians, actors and producers for the purpose of creating shows, providing an organization by which students can easily find theatre/music/art-related resources, or to participate in works the group puts on. The group will serve as a meeting of various artistic talents that will combine for a theatrical purpose. Learning opportunities will be in the production side (set design, lighting, sound, film), creative side (acting, voice acting, singing, playing instruments, writing scripts) and organization side (finding stages, meetings, juggling of projects). Our initial project is going to be a radio show that will occur this quarter, so at the moment we are looking for people interested in voice acting, especially. But we also need to begin planning for future, more extensive shows. So come to our meeting at 3 p.m. in the CAB on Wednesdays! Coordinators may be contacted at lyfair@hotmail.com and delseb17@evergreen.edu.

— Brief provided by Sebastian Delrieu-Schulze

Get ready to vote for clean energy

You may have been asked to sign the petition to bring clean energy on campus. We are now asking students at Evergreen to vote for or against buying 100% clean energy for campus. This will raise tuition by \$1 per credit per student for the sake of making a more positive social and environmental impact. Should Evergreen continue to use coal, hydroelectric power and natural gas? WashPIRG, ERC, and SEED are asking you to consider the impact this has on clogging salmon streams, contributing to greenhouse gases and global warming, and mining for natural gas. Stay tuned to find out when to log on to the Gateway system and vote.

Art4Harmony

There is a new student group on campus called Art4Harmony, which is a student artist's cooperation that is here to lend a helping hand to guide and teach, with others, that there are positive ways to react to life's obstacles other than with violence or apathy. There are four main focus areas for Art4Harmony: 1) help create different ways to display, perform or sell art; learn to market your talents; 2) guide and teach children that art can be fun, making it an educational experience for all; 3) create an emergency fund for art students that need supplies for school related art projects; and 4) learn how to help the community in a cooperative way by becoming a mentor; have a mentor of your own. We are calling for dancers, singers, musicians, and storytellers, painters, potters, sculptors, and all forms of art media. There is a place for one and all at Art4Harmony. For more information, drop us a line at art4harmony@yahoo.com.

— Brief provided by Mylee Ring

Voices of Color

Voices of Color is a column designed to promote cultural diversity as well as understanding within the immediate Evergreen community. Here, students of color may address any concerns or joys. It is a place for students to share their unique cultural experiences with the rest of the Evergreen community. It is a place of learning. It is a place of teaching. It is a place of understanding.

Is it cultural appropriation?

by Ana Lucia Rodriguez



Many students of color have feelings of exclusion on the Evergreen campus. Many of us understand the situation of coming here and encountering people of different backgrounds. Some students of ethnic backgrounds have criticized many white students of some form of cultural appropriation. In this campus, I see many white students wearing dreadlocks. Well, many students might think it's cool, but many of us ethnic students see it as an offense and insult to the African Diaspora culture. Since the conception of the U.S.A., we

have shared cultures, sometimes by brutal force and sometimes by a genuine interest in getting to understand each other's cultures. The U.S.A. clings to an image of the melting pot, but in reality the U.S.A. is a very segregated society. We segregate because we want to and sometimes by the economic, systematic conditions in our schools, neighborhoods and institutions.

Think of when we go to museums to romanticize past civilizations that Europeans conquered in the name of Catholicism, imperialism and the duty of civilizing the native people. Europeans destroyed native culture and land, but at the same time, they wanted their natural resources and labor. It seems there's a hypocrisy and eroticization of distant cultures. To the white students that have dreadlocks, I ask, why do you wear dreadlocks? I don't understand your reason; have you ever thought about the cultural

importance and background of dreadlocks? Do you associate having dreadlocks with some kind of pseudo-hippieness culture? For the white students that wear dreadlocks: Without making an effort to know about Jamaican culture, you are culturally appropriating it. Do you know how your country — the USA — is contributing to the oppression of people in Jamaica through IMF and World Bank programs? I invite you to genuinely gain knowledge of the struggles of African Diaspora people in the Americas and the struggles of black people in Jamaica against neo-colonialism. I'm not against sharing cultures, but don't steal and disrespect it. Jamaica does not only represent white sand beaches and reggae music. What bothers me is that while you wear white dreadlocks, some of you are still oppressive to third-world people here and abroad.

If we all want to see social change and

justice, let's create an environment where we are aware and conscious of people's cultures. If you believe another world is possible, let's create solidarity globally. Why don't I see white dreadlock students at the meetings of ethnic students on campus? Dreadlocks are symbol of resistance — African people's struggle against racism, colonialism, imperialism and unity.

I encourage the community at TESC to submit their letters, opinions and artwork to this page. Your voice is important. I also want story ideas that you want to see in this page.

Ana Lucia Rodriguez is a senior enrolled in *Organizing For Democracy*. She is studying feminist development studies.

Organization Meeting

5 p.m. Monday
Find out what it means to be a member of the student group CPJ. Practice consensus-based decision making.

Content Meeting

5:30 p.m. Monday
Help decide what should be in the next issue of the CPJ.

Paper Critique

4 p.m. Thursday
Comment on that day's paper. Air comments, concerns, questions, etc. If something in the CPJ bothers you, this is the meeting for you!

Friday Forum

3 p.m. Friday
Put your values to the test! Discuss ethics, journalism law and conflict resolution. all meetings are in CAB 316.

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This column is reserved especially for the underrepresented who want a consistent "message board" or medium to communicate and express to the Evergreen community. The guidelines for the Voices of Color column are as follows:

- 1) Must be a student of color.
- 2) The submission can be around but no more than 800 words per person per issue (we can use more installments for longer submissions, or print two at once if they're shorter).
- 3) The submission must specifically state that this is for "Voices of Color." Remember, students of any ethnicity have a voice in any section of the paper.
- 4) The deadline for submitting anything to this column is Friday at 3 p.m.
- 5) The submission MUST include a name, phone number and email where you can be reached (for issues of accountability) and MUST meet all other guidelines of the current submission guide.

I strongly encourage those of you who are new to Evergreen and the surrounding community to write a short narrative of your experiences! Voices of Color would be a great place to start introducing yourself to Evergreen while at the same time contributing to the community.

-Renata Rollins
Editor-in-chief

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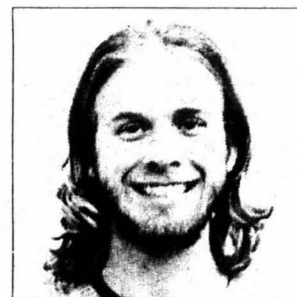
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Program: Student Originated Studies: Visual and Media Arts
Extracurricular activities: Video games
I'd like Evergreen to know: Whatever they don't.

losophy, but if you can't be kind to people every day it doesn't mean that much to me." — Ani Difranco
I'd like Evergreen to know: I'm very happy to be here.



Markos Maceo

Year: Junior, transfer student
Program: Cultural Landscapes
Extracurricular activities: Single parent-hood, exercise, reading self-help books
Adjectives that describe me: Motivated, passionate, real, animated, sincere, honest
Words I live by: "What I do today will determine who I will be tomorrow." —John Spenser
I'd like Evergreen to know: The best gift you can give to your neighbor is the gift of your life experiences.



Brad Bishop

Year: Junior
Program: Contract entitled "Greener Democracy"
Extracurricular activities: Kung fu
Adjectives that describe me: Complex, engaged, open
Words I live by: "Unity in Diversity"
I'd like Evergreen to know: Meet your neighbor.



Megan O'Reilly

Year: Sophomore, transfer student
Program: Poetics and Power
Extracurricular activities: Writing, playing piano
Adjectives that describe me: Thoughtful, creative, introverted, artistic, perceptive, zany
Words I live by: "You can talk a great ph-



Will McGinty

Year: Seniorish
Program: American Indians and the Constitution
Extracurricular activities: There are EXTRA curricular activities?
Adjectives that describe me: Busy, worried, fearful, hyper-conscious, myopic (literally), rabbit-like
Words I live by: Who What Where When How Why
I'd like Evergreen to know: It is now predicted that the northern icecap will melt completely in the summer of 2070; the most conservative estimates hold that it will lose 50 to 80 percent of its ice distribution by 2100. Furthermore, as the permafrost in the northern latitudes melts more, carbon is released into the atmosphere, creating a positive feedback loop. Implication: famine, drought, disease, death in our lifetimes, affecting all of us. Plus, no more polar bears.



Meredith Lane

Year: Senior
Program: Pooled Sovereignty and Corporate Management
Extra curricular activities: Volleyball, golf, snowboarding, CPJ, Washington Student lobby
Adjectives that describe me: Gregarious, athletic, curious, experienced, naïve, demanding
Words I live by: "Live with that which you cannot change, change that with which you cannot live."
I'd like Evergreen to know: That you'd better be nice to me or you don't get any money! Hehehe.



Kate Newman

Year: Senior
Program: Introduction to Environmental Sciences
Extra curricular activities: To be announced
Adjectives that describe me: Nervous, kind, irreverent, witty, geeky, whacky
Words I live by: "Do one thing each day that scares you, I'm starting with the man in the mirror..." — Michael Jackson
I'd like Evergreen to know: I am an intermediate-level square dancer.



Latefah Johnson

Year: Freshman
Program: What Are Children For?
Extra curricular activities: Dancing and fashion design
Adjectives that describe me: Exciting, nice, fun, diligent, prudent, etc.
Words I live by: N/A
I'd like Evergreen to know: Life isn't fair!



Susanna Pearlstein

Year: Sophomore
Program: Political Economy, Social Change, and Globalization
Extra curricular activities: Reading, crew, practicing my grooming skillz
Adjectives that describe me: Loud, quiet, sparky, indescribable
Words I live by: "Betty Crocker's not my mom, unfortunately George Bush is the president, and Karl Marx and Juliet Draper are hotties."
I'd like Evergreen to know: We can't all move to Canada...darn.



Chris Hickman
S&A Board Coordinator



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S&A Office Manager

It's rape when she's "wasted"

by Dave Gates

Most heterosexual males learn from their peers that whenever they are presented with the opportunity to get a little action, they should take it, even if the woman is so drunk that she may not even know what's going on. This article confronts this learned behavior by putting you, the reader, into the shoes of a heterosexual man who will make the decision to have sexual intercourse with a woman who has clearly drunk herself into mental incapacitation.

I think that many readers will find the actions of this character to be very normal at first glance; this is my design. I write such an article not to incriminate, cause shame for, or accuse anyone who has been in this situation. I write instead to challenge the socialized education of men. Men are taught to have sex under these circumstances, and by raising awareness we can un-teach this behavior in order to prevent future unwanted sexual encounters. As opposed to dwelling on the past, we should use what we have learned in the past to positively affect the future.

You and your roommates are having a party. You're an attractive man and you see a very sexy woman, whom you've never met, give you a look from across the room. Although you're not exactly sober yourself, when you go over and talk to her you can tell that she's clearly drunk. Your conversation leads to some flirting.

Over the next hour you observe her progress from clearly drunk to wasted. You talk to her again at this point and the

things that she says aren't making that much sense, but she is being more flirtatious than before. She's slurring her words and stumbling, but she's smiling, laughing and having a great time. Now she's giving you lots of attention, standing or sitting next to you, and when she stumbles or leans over, she's doing it in your direction. You make a move: You lean in and kiss her. She kisses you back, but in a very sloppy way with lots of tongue ... but hey, all right! You ask her into your room and she says okay — you think, yes, sex!

You end up on your bed with her, but it's only because she flopped over onto it. She's still laughing, smiling and having a good time, so you slip in another kiss — same as before, sloppy with lots of tongue. In fact, none of her movements is very coordinated at all; she's not coherent either. You ask her directly if she wants to have sex and she says, "Sure." After she fails at several attempts to take her own shirt off, you do it for her, and while you're at it, you do the same for all the rest of her clothes. You have sexual intercourse. She's into it: She moans with pleasure, responding accordingly with her body. The two of you fall asleep in your bed and everything is great until she awakens from her mental incapacity at 6 a.m. the next morning.

She looks startled and scared when she sees you in bed with her! Among her first words are "Did we have sex?" and "I don't remember anything." She leaves your room and house quickly despite your attempts to explain yourself. Her

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Center for Naturalist and Wilderness Education now open

by Andrew Pilarski

The student group Freaks of Nature has recently changed its name to "the Center for Naturalist and Wilderness Education" (CNWE). The student group has been around for years and wanted its name to accurately reflect its involvement with environmental education. In the past, Freaks' claim to popularity was the co-sponsoring of the first ever Cascadia Activism and Ecology Conference, spawn to the ever-popular Synergy Conference.

The groups' stance is apolitical, focusing on natural histories and the educational aspect thereof. For example, Freaks has hosted primitive skills workshops, birding outings, and numerous free field trips involving a wide range of topics: lichens on Smith Rocks, snowshoeing on Hurricane Ridge, mushroom hunting in Oregon and Washington, and numerous hot springs trips involving crystal mines and medicinal plants. These trips have always been free, as well as planned and executed by and for students. Not just any students, but driven, enthusiastic ones, on fire for learning. Is this you? Do you want to be involved?

On Wednesday, November 17, CNWE is hosting "Mushrooms of the Pacific Northwest: Edibles and Lookalikes," location TBA. This will be an opportunity to learn to identify mysterious fungi that you are finding. A lecture, slide show, and experiential education/hands on workshop are the tentative plans. There will be local experts bringing their knowledge and skills to the table.

CNWE currently meets Wednesdays at the Clock Tower in Red Square at 12 p.m. for mushroom and plant walks, and again at 1 p.m. in our office, CAB 320 (Workstation 3). For more information, please feel free to visit our office or call 867-6784.

Andrew Pilarski is a senior at Evergreen and is the co-coordinator of the Center for Naturalist and Wilderness Education.

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Note: Recipients will be required to participate in a biweekly seminar with other recipients. Participation in the seminar should foster a sense of community, provide a support network that will develop an awareness of career opportunities and lead to continued academic success. Internship possibilities with the local high technology industry may also be possible.

Submit to Enrollment Services (Library 1221) the following:

- 1) A letter of application highlighting your past academic achievements and extracurricular involvement. Indicate how math and/or computer science relate to your long-term educational and career goals. In addition explain how this scholarship will help you achieve your goals at Evergreen. Include in your letter, your name, address, student identification number, email address and the specific name of this scholarship.
- 2) Two letters of recommendation from individuals, other than relatives, who are familiar with your achievements. At least one of these letters should be from a recent faculty member who is familiar with your academic achievements and potential.
- 3) Unofficial academic transcripts.
- 4) Complete the financial aid application process (FAFSA or Renewal Application) for the 2004-05 academic year. The results from the FAFSA application must be received in our Financial Aid Office no later November 15, 2004.

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WashPIRG enjoys a couple of election-day victories

by Jordan Lyons

Think what you will of the November 2 election. As always, there were some surprises and disappointments. Among the good news, WashPIRG enjoyed victories on its statewide campaigns.

First and foremost, Initiative 297 passed by a margin of 2 to 1. The ballot initiative forces the federal government to finish cleanup at the Hanford nuclear site before any more waste can be moved into the state. More than a million Washingtonians voted for it, sending a clear message to the government and the nuclear industry.

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they hear that Olympia does not have a hostel.

Our group has affiliated with the American Youth Hostel/Hostelling International Association, the "gold standard" group that includes 110 hostels nationwide and 5,000 worldwide. The marketing study we commissioned recently pointed to the clear need for a hostel in the area. We have rolled up our sleeves to get the word out by presentations to local groups and city officials, fundraising and small grants awards, and a business plan for moving forward. Currently we are seeking a facility in the Olympia, Lacey or Tumwater area, centrally located in order to attract visitors coming here via public transportation.

We intend for the hostel to show by

As far as the New Voters Project, 51.6% of young people ages 18 to 29 voted. That's 5 million more than in 2000. On campus, the campaign registered more than 400 voters and contacted more than 600 to get out the vote.

Of course, now that the election is over, the real work resumes. WashPIRG continues to pursue clean energy on campus, and is currently deciding on this year's statewide campaigns. To get involved, stop by the WashPIRG office on the third floor of the CAB.

Jordan Lyons is a sophomore enrolled in Memory of Fire.

example how to respect the natural world and our communities by recycling and using appropriate technologies and practices to conserve resources. We will serve as a low-impact travel information center and involve local volunteers in programs for guests, benefiting the local population as well as travelers by exchanging traveler information and ideas. We envision a space of peace, understanding, exploration, and education, and hope to explore ideas on how to make the world a better place. The mission statement is, "To welcome travelers of all ages to experience and enrich the cultural and environmental diversity of South Puget Sound through hostelling."

We are still looking for new members and possible facilities. For more information, contact Charlie at 459-5590.

Charlie Stephens is a local community member and a board member of The Olympia Hostel Club.

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You feel confused — she wanted it ... didn't she?

Although she verbally consented to sex, she was mentally incapacitated when she offered it, and therefore you may have committed rape in the second degree, as it is defined by the Washington State Criminal Code. Second degree rape is a class A felony and is punishable by a fine of up to \$50,000 and/or a prison term up to life imprisonment. The Criminal Code defines "mental incapacity" as "the condition existing at the time of an offense which prevents a person from understanding the nature or consequences of the act of sexual intercourse, whether that condition is produced by illness, defect, the influence of a substance or from some other cause."

Although the above scenario is a case of social mis-education, many similar scenarios are cases of premeditated malicious intent. (These would be defined as rapes in the first degree.) Alcohol is the most common rape drug. Over 90% of all sexual violence on college campuses includes the use of alcohol. Many of us would be very surprised to find out how many acquaintance rapes that involve alcohol and other drugs occur in the Evergreen community.

If you know that the person (male, female, or transgendered) you are about to be sexual with

1. might not remember it in the morning,

2. is slurring their words and not

making very much sense when they talk,

3. is making very uncoordinated movements,

4. and drank or used other drugs in excess,

this person is probably mentally incapacitated and you should refrain from any sexual activity with this person.

In the U.S., during the "red zone," the time period between when students first arrive on campus and Thanksgiving break, one in six female freshman will be sexually assaulted, primarily by men.

If sexual assault affected you during this time period, I'm sorry that this article was not written sooner. But if the message of this article resonates with you, let's move into the future working to prevent sexual assault by raising awareness around the issue that we are taught to view some sexual encounters, which are defined by the law as sexual assault, as permissible.

The content of this article is endorsed by the Student Health Center and the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention. If you have questions or need more information, contact Evergreen's Office of Sexual Assault Prevention at 867-5221 (TTY 1-800-833-6388).

Dave Gates is in his fifth year at Evergreen. He is a graduate medical assistant at the Student Health Center, is taking two part-time psychology programs, and has aspirations to become a physician.

FREE SPEECH AND CIVILITY ON CAMPUS

Presented by the CPJ 7pm Thursday Nov 11
At the HCC
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We'll watch a national program that broadcast a month ago with two guest panelists: Gary Pavela, director of judicial programs and student ethical development at the University of Maryland, and David French, president, Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, Inc (FIRE).

The program discusses how some colleges are creating "free speech zones" or are limiting student and visitor speech in other ways, which is unconstitutional. But it also talks about how students can use the first amendment in their favor to confront speech that they don't like to hear (speech that expresses racist, homophobic, sexist, ANTI-ABORTION, etc views) instead of expecting the college to make the bad speech go away.

We'll follow up with a discussion about free speech issues local to Evergreen. Some CPJ members will be panelists and Tom Mercado, the director of student activities, will be there too. We (the whole group - all attendees) can discuss both the legal and ethical aspects of the first amendment on this campus, but also talk about our responsibilities to treat each other civilly.

In light of the controversial speech found at Evergreen, students should know their first amendment rights!



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THE DEADLINE TO APPLY IS NOVEMBER 19TH

Post-election gloom: Cheer up, Evergreen!

by Greg Saunders



Since everyone knows that there are no Republicans at Evergreen, it is safe for me to say that last week, I was, as I'm sure many of you were, a bit dismayed at the incompetence of the majority of our country in reelecting George W. Bush as our president. Despite a popular feature film indicting Bush, the highest voter turnout since 1960, and all the efforts and attempts to educate Americans about the evils and failures of G-Dub and his cronies (two unprovoked wars, a period of economic recession, and failure to properly communicate in the English language), Bush was reelected.

It is a sad time for all of us who did not want to go through another four years of preemptive wars, empire expansion, tax cuts for the wealthy and loss of civil liberties. It is a sad time for those of us who followed our hearts and voted for Nader or

another third party candidate, for those of us who supported Kerry even though he's the lesser of two Napoleons, not because we really agreed with his politics, but to get Bush out of the White House and deny him the pleasure of actually being elected. It's also sad for those of us with compulsive gambling problems who bet on Kerry.

Well, cheer up, Evergreen! Having Dubya back in Washington for another term isn't all bad! Remember how fun it was protesting the war over and over again and being ignored by the majority of the country? Well, now there will be plenty more things to protest! If you're not tired of Michael Moore making mass amounts of money with muckraking movies about our mischievous monarch, the next four years are bound to not disappoint, as Moore is surely far from fatigue.

Plus, if you're a conspiracy theorist, you should already be speculating on how the

election was rigged in favor of Bush. There are plenty of reasons to be excited. Bush makes protesting and complaining fun

because he's just so blatantly bad at being president, and it's funny to watch him blunder on television.

Also, what would happen to the content of Evergreen classes without Bush at the helm of our great American battleship? Bush eases the burden on Evergreen professors to come up with curriculum by creating all kinds of parallels between current and historical colonialism, along with spearheading neoliberalism and globalization (with "the help of a few corporate interests," to put it sarcastically). Not to say that Kerry wouldn't have; in fact, I'm sure that he would have been just as bad of a president, which leads me to my next reason why we should have an extra cup of cheer in the morning.

You see, it is a good thing for us progressive thinkers out there that George

Dubya Bush, a man with more innocent blood on his hands than a children's surgeon, has made a comeback more unwanted and unwelcome than the sequel to the movie *Baby Geniuses*. Bush has a knack for making democrats into radical liberals, radical liberals into revolutionary thinkers, and even making conservatives think twice about supporting him.

Had Kerry been elected, opposition to U.S. imperialism would not have been as strong as it will be with Bush, for many Democrats and progressives would have been satisfied to know that at least Bush wasn't reelected. The time is ripe for revolution, for as long as the population is comfortable, revolution cannot occur. Now we are far from comfortable: We're pissed, we feel like we've been robbed and raped of our voices, and now we must demand to be heard. Don't give up, Evergreen. Keep on fighting, and some day, justice may prevail.

Greg Saunders is a third-year student enrolled in Renaissance Studies. This is his first contribution of the academic year.

War and people in action

by Jacob Stanley



On Wednesday, November 3, a film was presented in Lecture Hall 1 called *The Fourth World War*. It was presented by Evergreen Political Information Center (EPIC), an information group here at Evergreen to educate the unaware of the struggles facing the impoverished around the globe.

The film is more of a documentary than just another movie. It talks about varying issues of economic plight in Argentina, South Korea, Mexico, South Africa, Palestine, and all across the globe where protests occur to voice a message to the state that will not listen. The film spoke of a group in Mexico, the Zapatistas, who have inhabited Mexico for 500 years and fought through the expansion of world empires, the dictatorships that have controlled them and the current economic institutions brought from around the world to destroy them. Similar groups in Argentina were shown as they brought down ruling governments that would not listen to the demands of the people.

The International Monetary Fund and the World Trade Organization continue to spread their greedy palms across the world

to bring wealth to corporations and governments alike. As corporations organize the state against workers' rights, they manage only to show the world their aims of domination. Policies like the North American Free Trade Agreement are written up to encourage market expansion and the world growth in wealth, but the only ones that grow are the corporations and the oppressive regimes that allow them to gain power. Both Republicans and Democrats alike support the organizations of "free trade" because they know it will make the business leaders of the United States give them a cut, as well as find ways to allow their ideas to remain in control.

This film shows that no matter the government in power, whether it be a supposed representative democracy in Mexico that does not listen to its people when they stand together in support of peace, or instituted dictatorship in Argentina that holds all the power in one man's rule, the people have the strength to stand up and stop governments from doing what they believe is wrong. In the United States, one looks out and wonders what we can do to possibly change the world around us.

Most point to voting and making the

politicians change their minds, but as we all know, when it comes to the impoverished and marginalized people of the U.S., their rights aren't important enough for the state to recognize. The workers and the peaceful are few because of a deteriorating economy and constant fears brought out into the open by the powers that be.

We are not in danger of being killed by terrorists in America. We are only in danger of dying by the side of the road, without a job, without health care, without the chance to change the way things are because we no longer have a home.

Politicians in today's America support free public education, but not higher education. Why is this? Because they believe people will get a better education if they feel they've put a lot of money into it? Politicians in the U.S. today support cheaper healthcare, but not free healthcare. Are they so afraid of helping those in need that they have to hide behind their pocketbooks and call it a better deal because you're gouged a little less for a trip to the hospital or prescription drugs?

The message of the film *The Fourth World War* was one presented toward those looking to take action and stop injustice

from occurring. It spoke of a message directed at helping labor by removing the corporate control and allowing people to live their lives safely and happily.

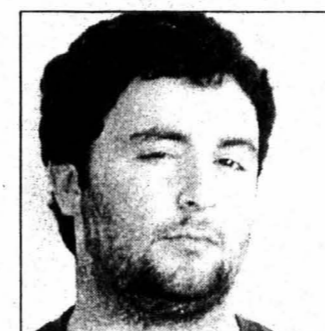
Just because there are no bombs dropping or guns firing in certain nations does not mean that war is not going on. War of a violent sort only begins when the war against the powerful can no longer remain peaceful. Men and women fight every day of their lives to protect our futures from invasion by the corporate elite. They do this because they have to, because where they live they have no choice in the matter, and because it is apparent to them that resistance is needed. Only by their example can one learn how to combat this war before it escalates into our nation and out of control. Take action, support resistance.

The film *The Fourth World War* can be ordered through <http://www.bignoisefilms.com>, and information on getting involved can be found through their web site. EPIC meets Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in Seminar II A2105. Don't miss the Lost Film Festival this Friday, November 12, at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1. Check out <http://www.lostfilmfest.com> for more.

Jacob Stanley is a freshman enrolled in America in the 20th Century. He is a regular contributor to the CPJ.

The Curmudgeon: I don't want to say I told you so, but...

by Lee Kepraos



This will be the last political article I write for a while because I feel I am starting to sound repetitive. But the results and outcome of the 2004 election reiterated cynical, even misanthropic notions I have actively asserted in public for months and months. Now it seems these thoughts have invaded the minds of even the most idealistic Kerry-voting Greener. Many of you are pissed about the election. I mean really pissed off, and you certainly have the right. You really believed, as I almost did, that Kerry was going to win. And because he didn't, you're shaking the lilac-colored daisies out of your heads and beginning to get the picture. I've seen some of your faces as you walk through Red Square; you're starting to look like Curmudgeons yourselves.

Record numbers of voters turned out for this election tanned, rested and ready to do their part, whether with the desire to initiate change and put America on the right track to a shining and truly unthreatened democracy, or because MTV told you apathy's out this year. And, of course, the massive turnout showed the world (in a glorious display of democracy) what the determined citizens of a free society are capable of. All these awakened souls

voting their asses off to save the nation and lead the way. How could Bush have won? Pay attention here: This is the one time I'm not going to yell at you Greeners.

He won because we didn't count on the forlorn herds of anesthetized sheep that roam most of America. The thoughtless, mindless herds of American cattle came out of the woodwork and voted for Bush in droves. The herd rose up and heeded the herder's call, literally pulling the Pavlovian lever like the salivating creatures that they are, residue from the Laz-E-Boy recliners still sticking to their sluggish, church-going asses. Most of you didn't want to face up to this simple fact, but deep down you knew the stupid, misinformed, unimaginative, willfully ignorant majority of Americans were going to put this dangerous imbecile back in office.

But you chose to put your cynicism and negativity aside in the months leading up to the election. As your excitement with the possibility of getting rid of this guy drew nearer, the hard reality of the herd in the red corner coming out to sustain the status quo would lead you to the revealing and depressing truth: It is our fault, that of *We, The People*, that our leaders are insane and

get away with what they do. You know it's true. And I've been saying it all along.

I don't mean to sound gloomy. Again, this is one of few times when I'm not scolding you people. I'm just pointing out that the jolly little bubble of like-minded brethren that is Olympia and TESC that can be threatened by something as inconsequential as a few dumb-ass profilers showing up on campus with signs made the same mistake as the rest of the American population that thought Kerry had it. You failed to see the big picture.

Now keep in mind, when I talk about the American herd, I don't mean all Bush voters. Many fans of Dubya voted for him because they are familiar with and appreciate the policies and choices he made in his first term, and that's fine. I'm talking about the morals and values crowd. The God Squad. I'm talking about the robots with blind Bush love sitting there watching Fox News and eating Big Macs that they bought with credit cards while popping prescriptions after driving home from Mass in their Ford Fuck You-Mobiles with more flags than a country fair parade.

Take any issue on the table and notice that it's the people who are the cause of the

problem. Health care is a good example: You want to know what the problem with our current health and medical care system is? It's quite simple, really: a combination of greed, irresponsibility and fraud. Who's to blame? Everybody. That's why nothing's being done. The lawyers are to blame. The insurance companies are to blame. The FDA is to blame. The Health and Human Services Department is to blame. The pharmaceutical companies and drug manufacturers are to blame. Hypochondriacs are to blame. People who abuse the system and create fraudulent claims are to blame. Bureaucracy is to blame. Have I left anyone out?

Religion and the pursuit of material goods have completely corrupted the human experience, at least in America. Think about it: That's where the herd mentality is coming from. Show me one columnist or pundit who pointed this out. Safire never wrote about this shit, did he? Oh well, four more years to go.

Lee's New Rule of the Week: If you're a rock star, you can't complain about file sharing and downloading your music if you were just going to blow the money anyway. You're musicians! You're why cocaine was invented! You can't try to shut down Napster and Kazaa if your tax forms include pricey hookers as deductions.

Lee Kepraos is a senior enrolled in Forensics and Mystery Writing. He is studying film.

These things I know for sure...

by Tamara Huckaby



Whining and complaining will get you nowhere. I know this for sure. I didn't want George W. Bush to be reelected either, but there are some things you can't do anything about. Whining and complaining don't get him out of office any faster, and as disturbing as it is, he won this election fairly. There are some things you just can't do much about, and life does go on, no matter how horrid it may seem. When I get frustrated at work, my boss tells me that aggravation won't help get anything done. While things may look bleak, we have to keep moving. Life does go on. I remember from Sunday School, "God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference." As cliché as it may sound, there is wisdom in knowing it's not all up to you and one person can only do so much. So keep the faith, and keep going to the polls.

Tamara Huckaby is a senior enrolled in Teaching History Through Performance. She is studying education.

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Thanks,

Sam Goldsmith
Letters and Opinions Coordinator

"Soccer"

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of the top 14 teams in the country?

The national tournament will be especially memorable to brothers Joey and Jason Gjertsen, as this is the last season they will play together. "He's the heart of our team, the captain," Joey said of his brother, who suffered a game-stopping injury to his knee in Friday's semifinal victory over Concordia. Talking to the Olympian after the game, Joey made sure everyone knew that "at the half, everybody agreed they wanted to win it for him. He tried to play in the first half, but he wasn't well enough. He didn't have full range of motion because his knee was still swollen."

Jason's injury wasn't enough to beat the momentum swinging in the Geoducks' direction. Everyone came together to pull in the win.

"I've never felt anything like it," said sophomore Kyle Andrews, who played for most of the game. "It was more than just the chemistry on the field; it was the combination of everything our team has worked for this season. I can't wait to experience it again at the championship game in Kansas."

Kansas has been on the minds of the team for the entire season. "At the start of the year, this is where we wanted to be," Joe Gjertsen said the Sunday after the game. "When I committed to come to Evergreen last year, this is where I wanted to end up. This wasn't the best game we've played this year, and that's promising because we all know we can

play better."

This level of confidence is definitely something experienced by everyone on the team. Junior Jeff Wruck came off the bench with his game on strong. Passing the ball to Joe Gjertsen in the 88th minute led to the second and final goal of the match, giving the Geoducks their third win against Warner Pacific this season. "Team unity and chemistry will be the main reason we will succeed at nationals, and we will succeed at nationals. This season has made me appreciate teamwork more than I've ever known before."

Tom Boatright has every right to be proud of his team. He was confident throughout the entire game, but break-aways in the last few minutes led him to comment later that "the party was on."

Hopefully, this party won't be broken up any time soon. The Geoducks arrive in Olathe, Kansas the week before Thanksgiving to compete from November 17-23, the first team to ever represent Evergreen in this tournament. With confidence riding high, this will hopefully be the start of a new annual tradition. The 2005 squad will have a lot to live up to next year. But until then, Evergreen can celebrate the continuation of a season to remember. GOOD LUCK!

Meredith Lane is a senior enrolled in Pooled Sovereignty and Corporate Management. If anyone wants to make a tax-deductible donation for a plane ticket to Kansas so she can cover the NAA National Tournament, she won't complain.

Geoduck basketball: Evergreen beats Saint Martin's 74-67

by Eric Gibson-Snyder

It was all Saints early and all Geoducks late as The Evergreen State College men's basketball downed cross-town rival Saint Martin's in overtime tonight by a score of 74-67.

After opening the game with a dismal offensive display — the Geoducks managed just 12 points in the first 15 minutes as the Saints opened up a sixteen-point lead — Evergreen climbed back into the competition with some hard-nosed defending and two momentum-changing three-pointers by Dennis Flynn. Over the final five minutes of the first half, the Geoducks closed the Saint lead to 36-31.

In the second half, the Geoducks were whistled for 10 fouls in the first eight minutes of the period, but the Saints couldn't capitalize. The two teams traded four- and six-point runs until Evergreen took their first lead of the night 50-49 with 11:14 remaining in the game.

Evergreen would stretch the lead to five points at 56-51, but it was the Saints' turn to mount a comeback. The Geoducks

went ahead 63-61 with just under a minute left on Giovonne Wood's basket and got possession of the ball with 36 seconds left when Walter Tucker rebounded a Trevor Dunstan miss. The Saints were forced to foul, but Wes Newton missed two free throws to leave the door open for the Saints.

A basket with 16 seconds left by Nick Moxley tied the game at 63 and set up overtime.

Saint Martin's claimed the first basket of the extra period, but then collapsed in a flurry of ball-handling errors. Saints turnovers and Evergreen steals led to several easy baskets for the Geoducks as they put the game away 74-67.

With the win, the Evergreen sits at 1-0 on the year and will head to New Orleans for a tournament at Xavier University on Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13.

Eric Gibson-Snyder is the Sports Information Director for the Athletic Department. He graduated from Evergreen in 1993.

Weekly Group Meetings

Monday

- 7:30 a.m. Yoga Club, CRC 116
- 3 p.m. Student Union Campaign Group meets in CAB 320.
- 5 p.m. Evergreen Kung Fu, the Longhouse.
- 5 p.m. The Cooper Point Journal meets in CAB 316. Come participate in the organization and planning of the newspaper.
- 7 p.m. Improvisational Theater, Seminar II C1105.

Tuesday

- 4 p.m. Prison Action Committee, CAB 320, Workstation 10.
- 4 p.m. STAR, Seminar II B2109.
- 4 p.m. Racquetball in the CRC.
- 5 p.m. Yoga Club, CRC 117.
- 7 p.m. Associated Students of TESC (ASTESC), Seminar II A3105.
- 7 p.m. Students for Christ, Seminar II A2100.
- 5 p.m. Gaming Guild, CAB 320.
- 5 p.m. Evergreen Kung Fu meets in the Longhouse.

Wednesday

- 7:30 a.m. Yoga Club, CRC 116.
- 1 p.m. Evergreen Queer Alliance, Seminar II C2107.
- 1:45 p.m. Environmental Resource Center, third floor of the CAB, in the pit.
- 1:30 p.m. Native Student Alliance, CAB 320, Workstation 13.
- 2 p.m. Evergreen Capitalists Organiza-

- tion, Library 1308.
- 2 p.m. VOX - Communities for Choice, CAB 320, Cubicle 17. Office hours: Wednesday, 1-2 p.m., CAB 320, Cubicle 17.
- 3 p.m. Jewish Cultural Center, Seminar II E2105.
- 3 p.m. SEED, Seminar II E3109.
- 3 p.m. Women of Color Coalition, CAB 206.
- 3 p.m. Writer's Guild, Seminar II A1107.
- 4 p.m. EPIC, Seminar II A2105.
- 4 p.m. CPJ production night. Come participate in putting together your student newspaper.
- 5 p.m. Radical Catholics, CAB 320.
- 5 p.m. Evergreen Irish Resurgence Element, CAB 320, Workstation 4.
- 5 p.m. Evergreen Kung Fu meets in the Longhouse.

Thursday

- 4 p.m. Carnival, Seminar II D1107.
- 4 p.m. Women's Resource Center, CAB 315.
- 4 p.m. Racquetball in the CRC.
- 4 p.m. CPJ paper critique. Come voice concerns about the week's paper.
- 5 p.m. Yoga Club, CRC 117.
- 5 p.m. GeoDance Club, CRC 316.
- 5 p.m. Evergreen Kung Fu meets in the Longhouse.
- 6 p.m. EARN meets to discuss animal rights in CAB 320.
- 6 p.m. Men's Center, CAB 320 at Workstation 2.
- 7 p.m. Percussion Club, basement of the Library Building. All are welcome and drums are provided!
- 7 p.m. Juggling Club, Seminar II B1107.

Friday

- 3 p.m. CPJ Friday Forum. Come put your ethics to the test, learn about journalism, and discuss issues in journalism and group dynamics.
- 5 p.m. Electronic Music Collective, Seminar II C2107.
- 5 p.m. Evergreen Kung Fu meets in the Longhouse.
- 7 p.m. Giant Robot Appreciation Society, Seminar II A1105.

Sunday

- 3 p.m. Kickball on the field next to the HCC.
- 5:30 p.m. Yoga Club, Lecture Hall 3.
- 6:30 p.m. Common Bread, Longhouse, Cedar Room.

Events this Week

Thursday, November 11

- 7 p.m. Barnes and Noble: Need some feedback for your writing? This is a group that is helpful for writers. All levels and styles of writing are welcome.
- 7 p.m. HCC: First Amendment Forum, hosted by the CPJ. Come learn about the first amendment and the college press.
- 8 p.m. Traditions Fair Trade Cafe: Folk duo Reilly and Maloney.

Friday, November 12

The Evergreen Chemistry Club visits the Department of Health Labs in Shoreline, Washington. The Chemistry club will be

taking three vans. To find out more, visit <http://academic.evergreen.edu/groups/chemclub/>.

10 a.m. Southwest Library Lounge: Faculty member Michael Pfeifer will read from his book *Rough Justice: Lynching and American Society, 1874-1947*.

4:30-6 p.m. CAB 108: Evergreen Tutoring Center Writer's Guild hosts an open mic. Theme is "Dark and Cold."

8 p.m. The Experimental Theater: The Evergreen Electronic Media Intern Group presents a live performance of L'Aguafois, a local band made up of Greener Alumni.

Saturday, November 13

8 p.m.-12 a.m. The Spar: Dan Blunck Jazz Nouveau CD release.

Wednesday, November 17

12-2 p.m. Sem II D1105: Come learn the truth about poverty in a free community workshop! Attendees can learn about poverty in Thurston county, hear from people who have experienced poverty or who are currently experiencing poverty, and what can be done about this.

Thursday, November 18

7 p.m. Sem II E1105: Cracking the Da Vinci Code, sponsored by Evergreen Students For Christ.



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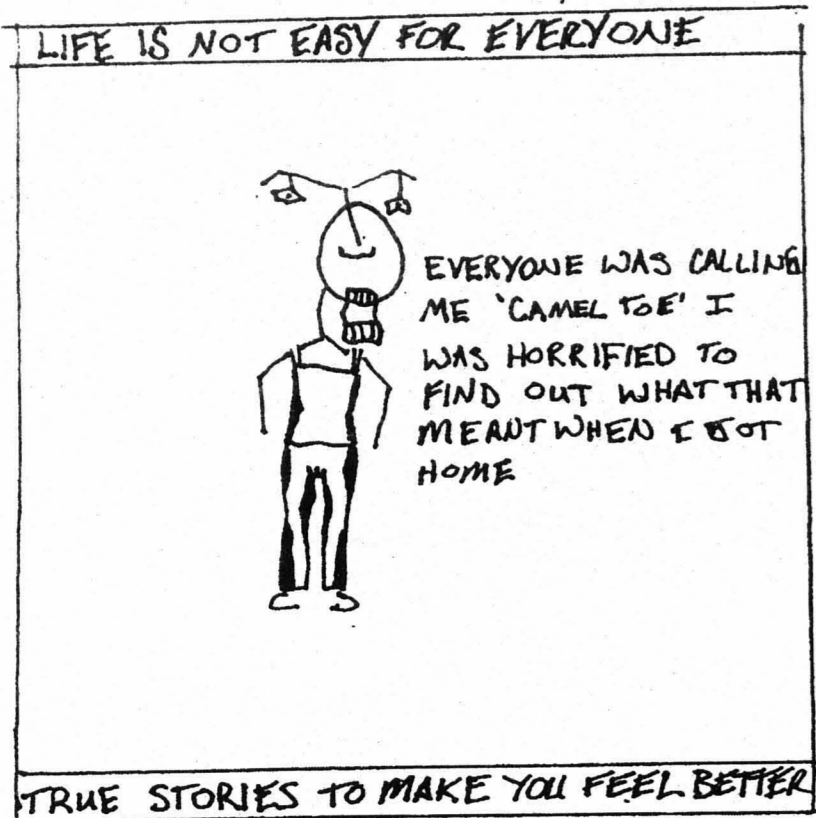
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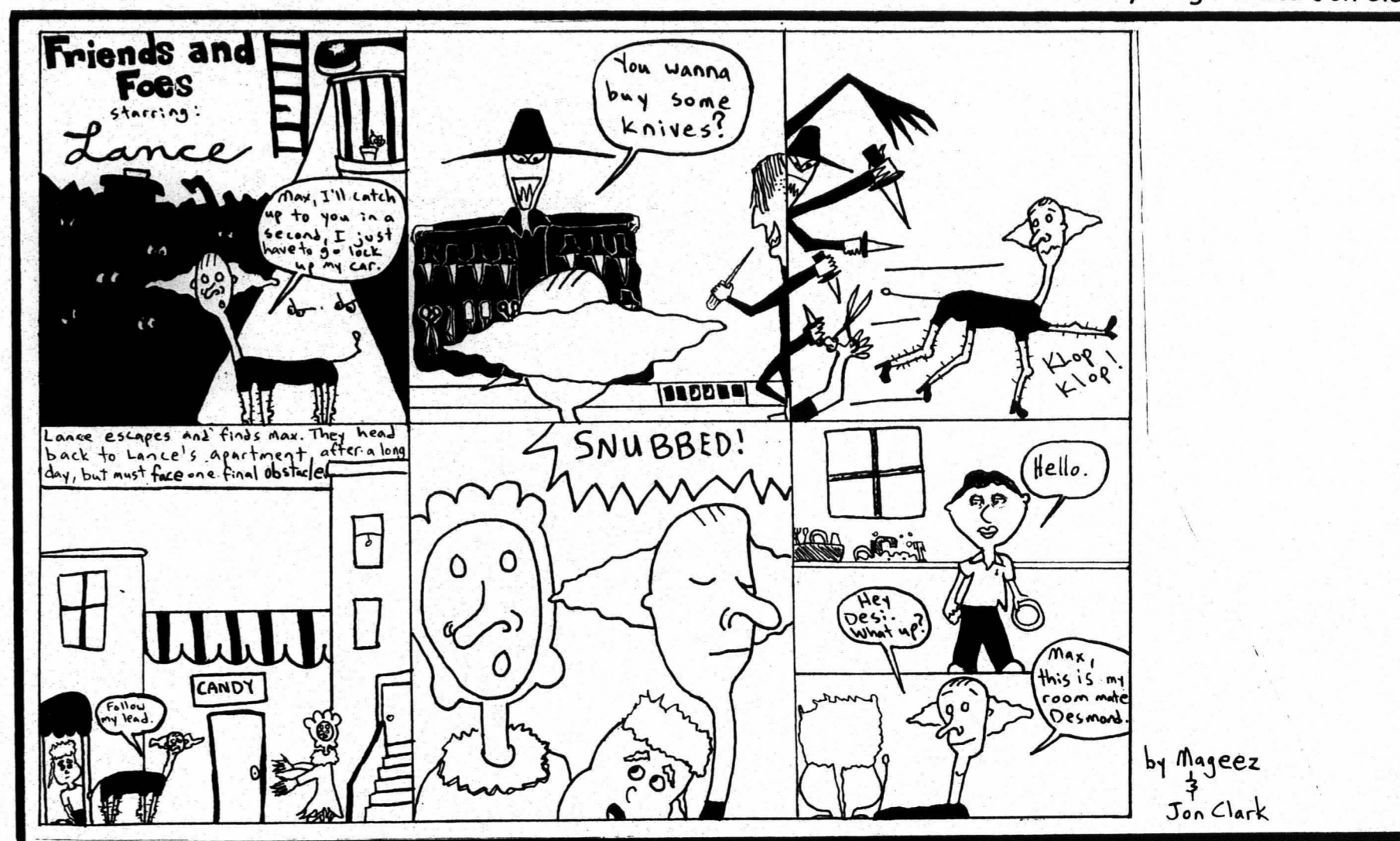
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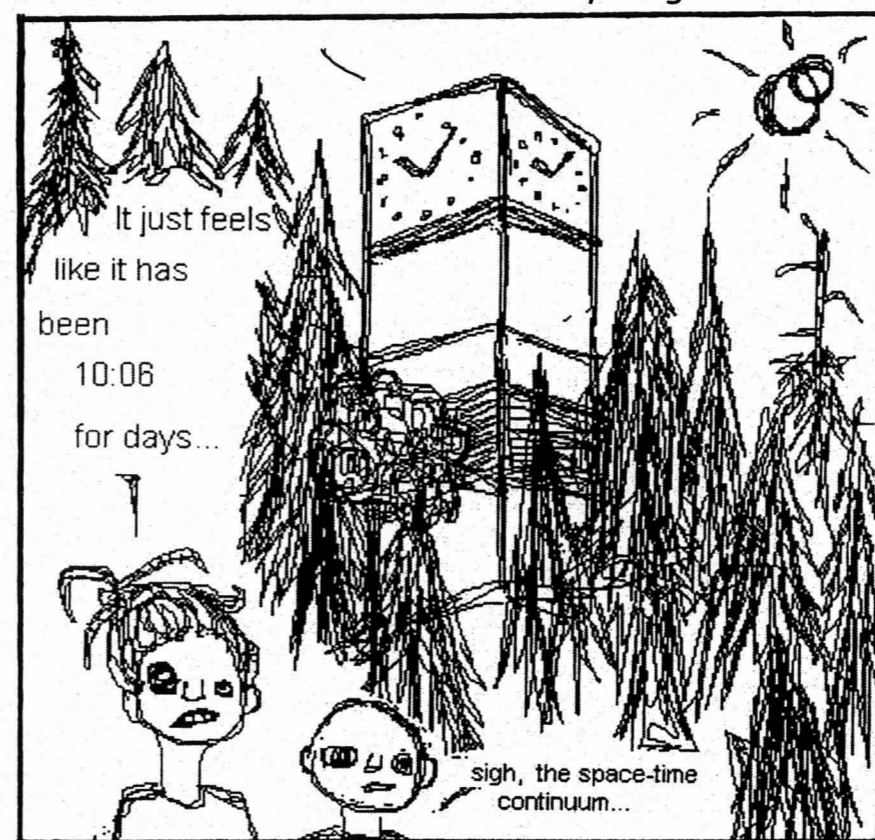
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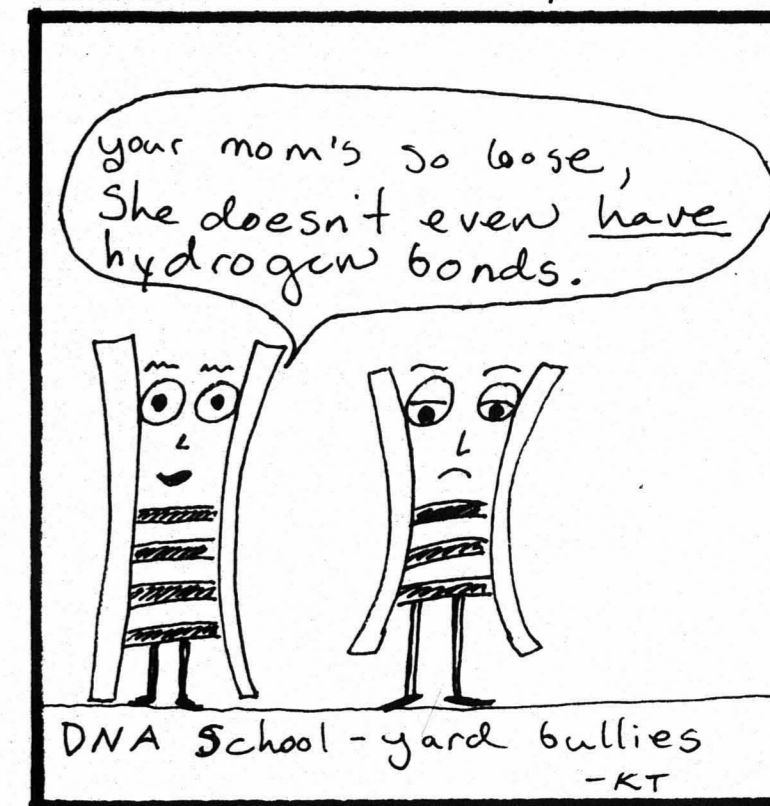


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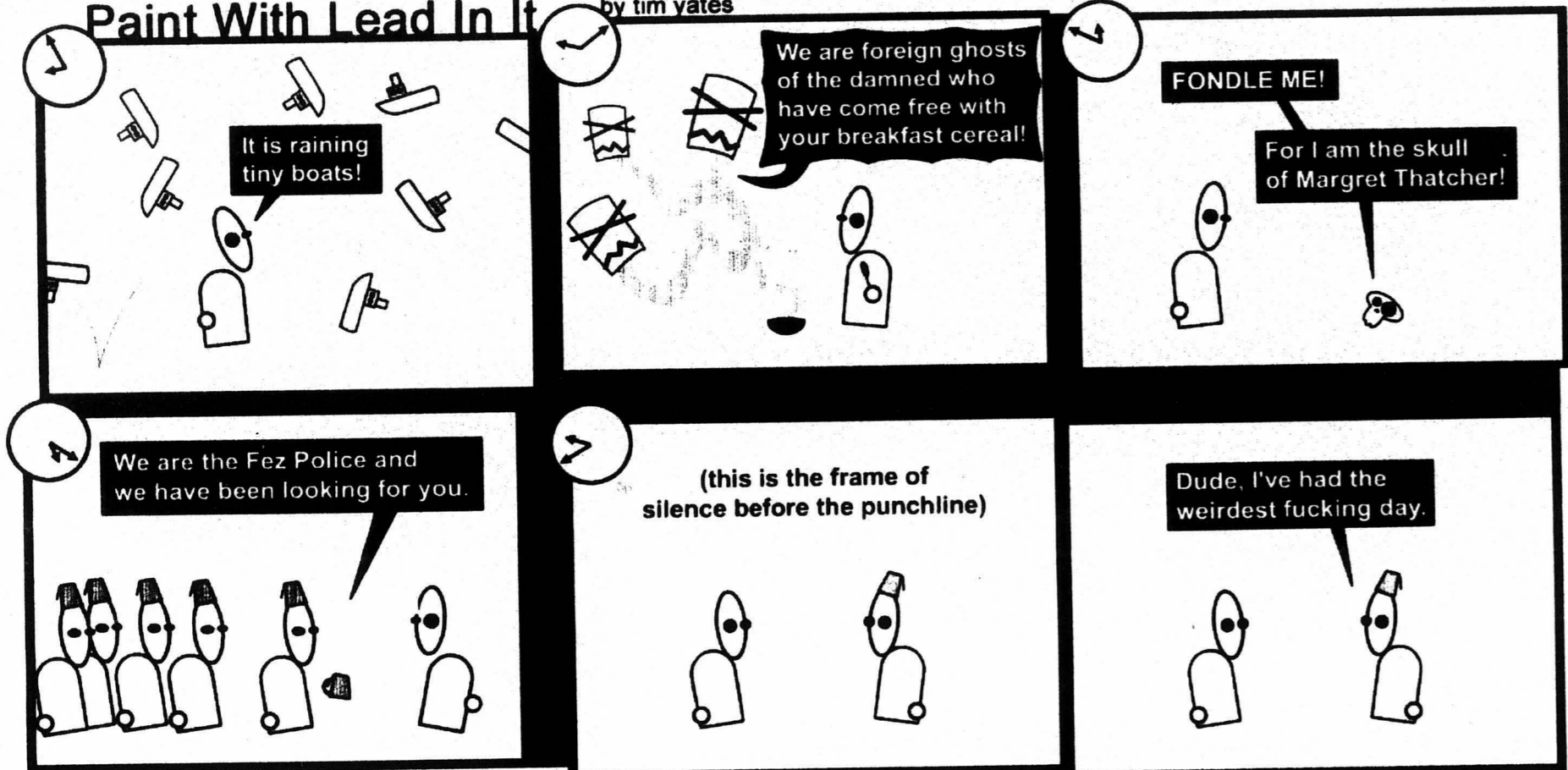
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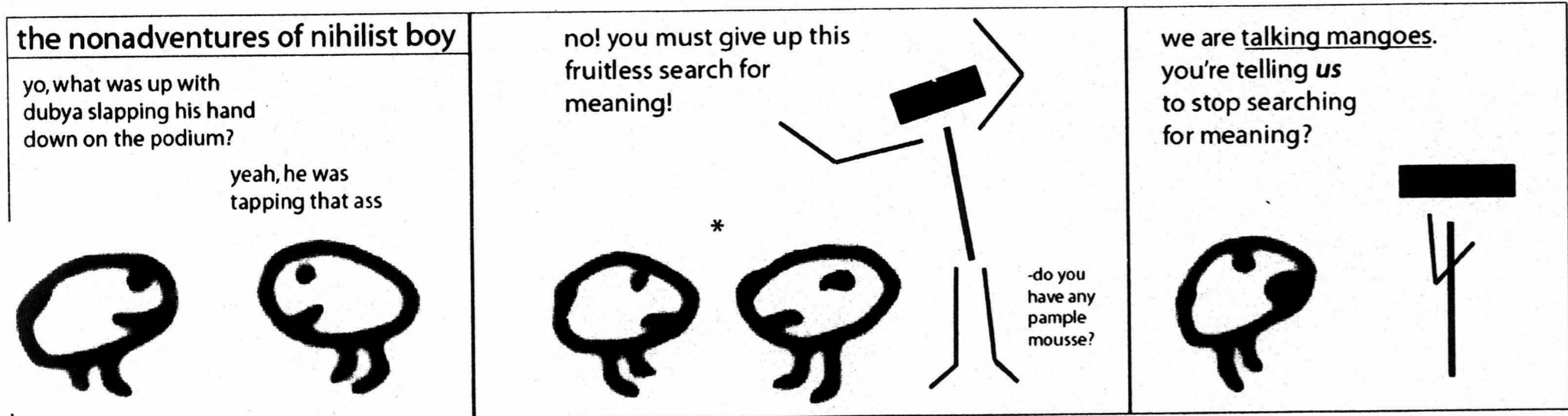


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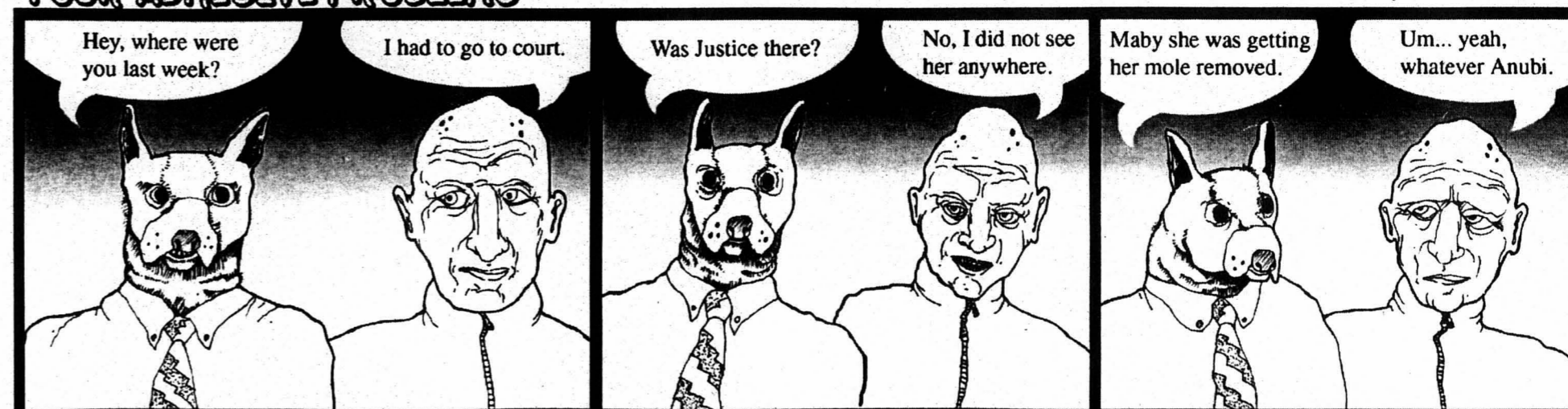


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