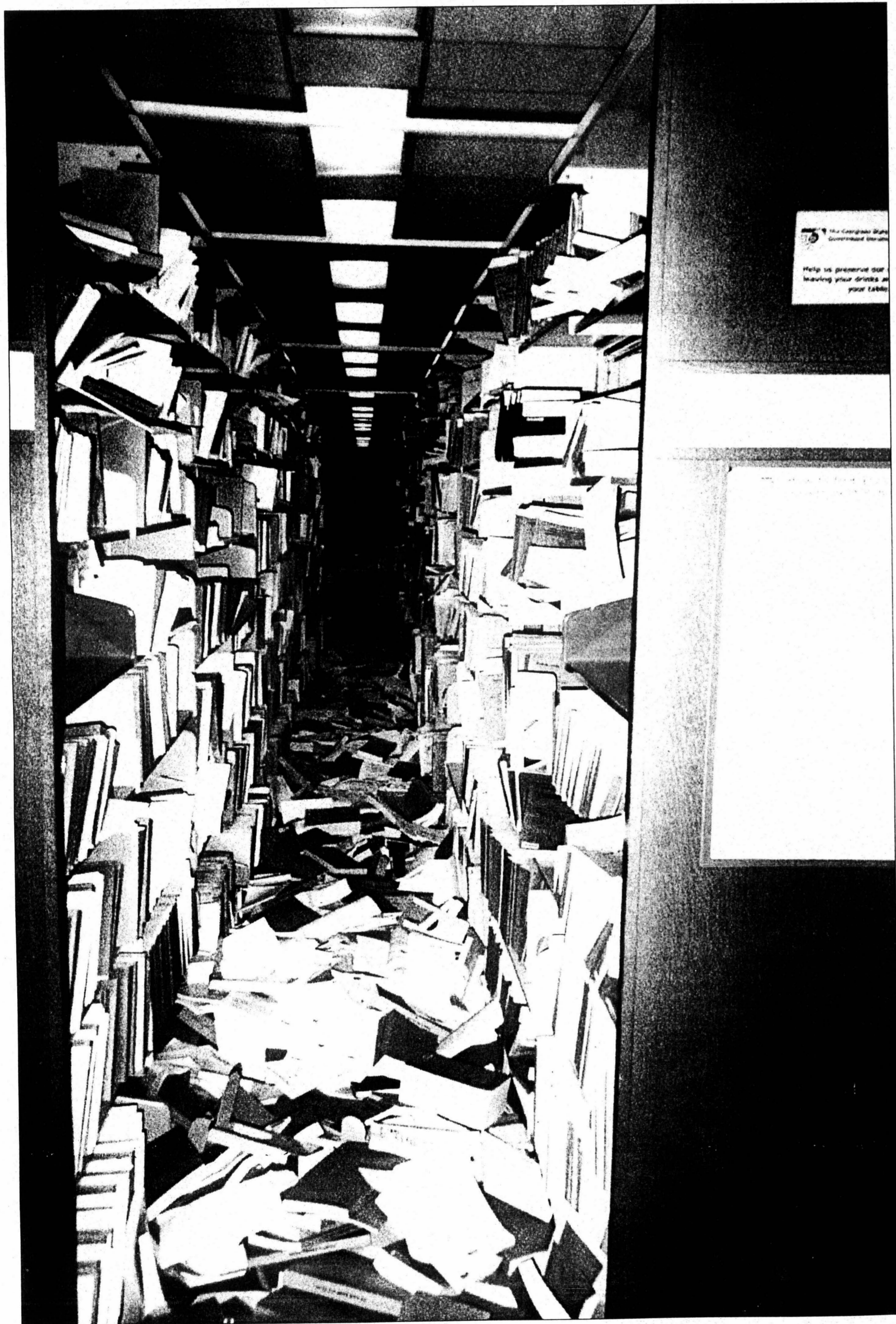


To commemorate the four-year anniversary of the 2001 Nisqually Earthquake coming up on February 28, here is a photo of the TESC library's congressional hearings collection after the fact.



By Carlos A. Diaz

Carlos A. Diaz is the head of Government Documents in the TESC library.



Burglar Hits The Greenery

By Kerry Gutknecht

Food service workers discovered evidence Tuesday of the latest in a series of break-ins of TESC dining facilities.

The burglars of The Greenery's kitchen made use of the crawlspace above the ceiling on the first floor of the CAB.

The burglary follows reported overnight thefts at the CAB café and the Library Coffee Cart over the weekend.

Workers in the greenery on Tuesday found a broken ceiling tile as well as a person-sized hole in a firewall that separates the Greenery crawlspace from the rest of the floor.

Sandwiches and bottles of juice were taken from the kitchen, where they were being stored before going on sale the next day in the CAB café.

"They took way more food than a single person could eat," said grill cook Paul Malleck.

The robberies of the Coffee cart and CAB café on Sunday reportedly did not show signs of forced entry. The Seminar II Café and the HCC market have not reported any burglaries.

"I think they put up the firewall after someone broke in a few years ago," said Malleck. "I don't think this problem is going to end any time soon."

Kerry Gutknecht is a junior enrolled in Telling the Truth.

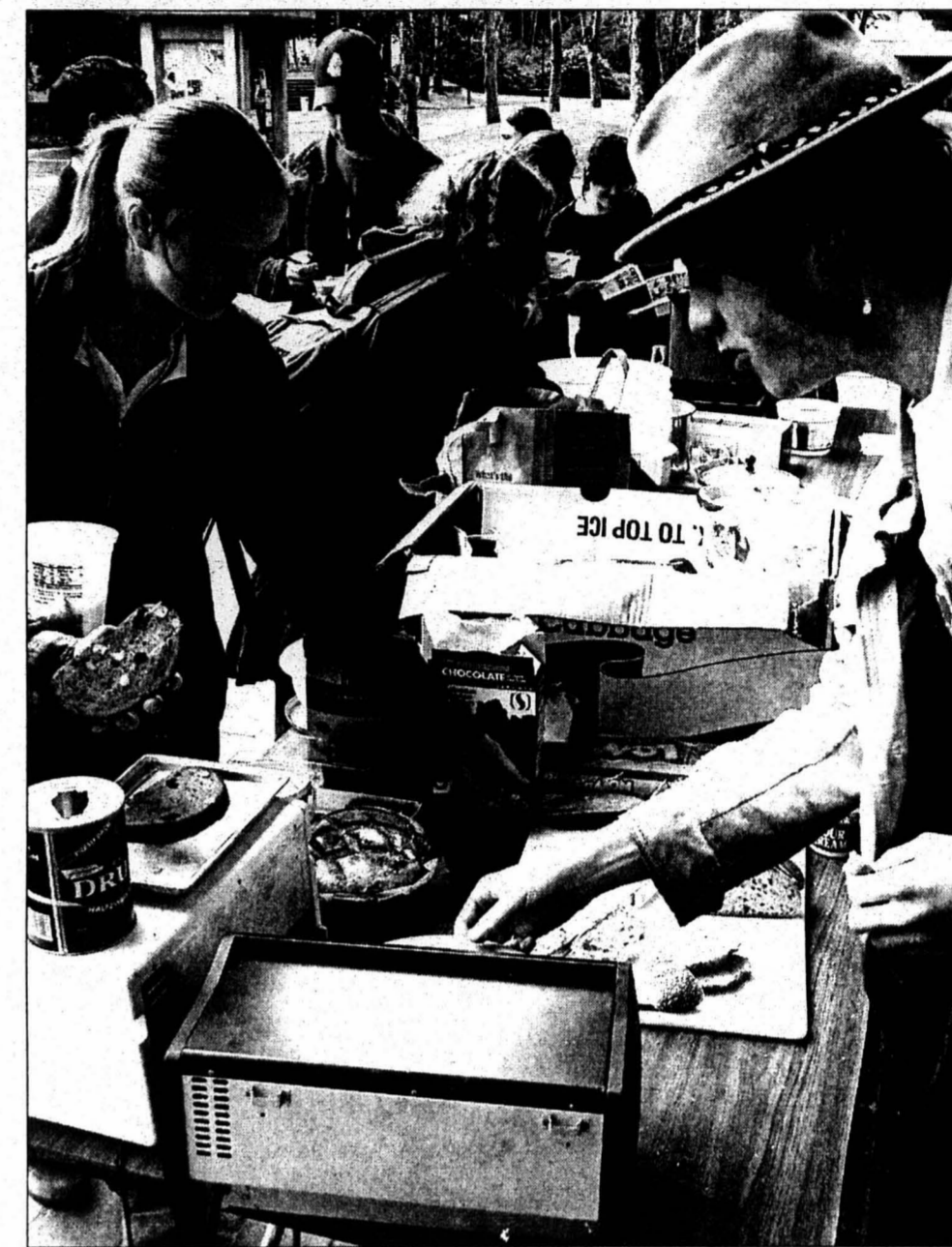


Photo by Sam Goldsmith

On Wednesday, March 2, SOFA held the first of what is hoped to become a series of free lunches to boycott Aramark, Evergreen's controversial food service. Students enjoyed soup, bread and desserts while dance music set the mood.

Campus food theft divides students, administration

By Sam Goldsmith

Sandwiches are being stolen, students are being arrested, and activists and administrators are not seeing eye-to-eye. In the past few weeks, at least seven students have been arrested for third-degree theft at the Aramark café on the second floor of the CAB.

Figures provided by Aramark report a weekly loss of \$1,500 due to theft. Police reports suggest an organized campaign of "an anti-corporate genre" is responsible for the increase in theft. One report cites

"a manifesto called Disorientation" as a publication encouraging corporate theft.

"As far as I know there has not been any organized shoplifting campaign," says Mikey Moren, coordinator of Students Organizing for Food Autonomy (SOFA). "When administrators and the police say that, it really demeans a lot of the work that we're doing to use the system to get a more sustainable food service."

The majority of a sampling of students eating outside the café say there is no campaign against Aramark that they know of, but don't see theft from Aramark as an

immoral or unethical act. "What goes around comes around," says one senior. "Aramark exploits students."

"This is theft on a much grander scale," says Moren. "If you want to talk about who is the real perpetrator of theft on campus, Aramark is pretty guilty."

According to SOFA, Aramark is guilty of human rights abuse, war profiteering, homophobia, labor rights abuse, starvation of prisoners, ties to the oil industry, ripping kitchens out of dorms and instituting mandatory \$500 meal plans for students living

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Evergreen hires new officer; second hiring coming up

By Angela Jones

The Evergreen Police hired Officer Justin Cripe on March 1. They expect to hire a second officer within two weeks.

The two men were selected from a group of more than twenty-five applicants in a process that started last July.

"It took double the time we would have expected," said director of Police Services Steve Huntsberry, who facilitated the process.

The typical three-month hiring time extended to six months due to complications with the interview process, according to Huntsberry.

The hiring process starts by announcing the positions in various newspapers and organizations. From there, applications are

accepted by the college human resources department, which eliminates those who do not meet minimum qualifications. The remaining prospects undergo a physical agility test.

Those who passed interviewed privately with Huntsberry, who narrowed the selection down to six applicants.

Remaining officers underwent a series of interviews conducted by a set committee made up of college police officers Tammy Stretch and Tony Perez, faculty member Bill Bruner and Housing staff member Andrea Seabert. "We try to make it as diverse as possible," said Huntsberry.

Interviews are specifically designated for different groups and designed to invite Evergreen and Olympia community participation.

Setbacks arose when an interview session was scheduled during evaluation week of fall quarter. "A lot of people were upset because they didn't have a chance to talk with the applicants," Huntsberry said.

A subsequent interview was scheduled to rectify the situation, but it delayed the process more than three weeks.

On Tuesday, March 15, the pending officer, whose name has not been released, will begin routine polygraph and psychological tests and undergo a medical examination.

Provided he passes the examinations, Huntsberry expects to hire the new officer by March 21.

Angela Jones is a senior studying journalism through an independent contract.

News In Brief

End violence against women

The California Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CALCASA) is presenting a bi-monthly series of online conferences which will explore the prevention of violence against women. Prevention Connections: The Violence Against Women Partnership will explore the capacity of organizations and local, state, territorial, national and tribal agencies to implement prevention programs.

The next web conference will take place Thursday, March 17 from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Larry Cohen and Lisa Fugie Parks of the Prevention Institute will be presenting "Toward a Community Solution: A Public Health Approach to Advance Primary Prevention." The web conference is free. To register, visit <http://www.calcasa.org> and click on "Prevention Connection."

All ages show this weekend

What are you doing this Saturday night? Why don't you take a break from end-of-the-quarter homework to enjoy some good live music? The Lucky 7 House will be featuring The Black Diamonds, Manchild, and Glass and Ashes. The show starts at eight. To find the venue, head east on 4th Ave. and take a left on Eastside Street. A donation is requested.

Commuter Contest Extended Until March 4!

It's not too late to win one of \$700 in gift certificates and to help the college obtain grants to fund alternative commuting programs. To participate, fill out a commuter log indicating your commute habits for the week of February 14 and turn it in to Parking Services or online at <http://www.evergreen.edu/commute>.

Despite its name, the contest is not just open to alternative commuters. Participation from people that drive alone is very important for providing grant statistics and developing commuter programs.

Anyone who turns in a log by March 4 will receive a \$1 drink card for use on campus.

-Brief submitted by Brady Clark

CORRECTIONS

Last week, the CPJ ran an article by Jameley Pineda about people of color in the sex industry. Christopher Alexander, the A&E Coordinator, made three serious errors in handling this story. The sub title is misleading; the article was not a review of the Sex Worker's Art Show, although it did contain information from the show and interviews with the performers. Alexander provided the second title. The name of the program Pineda is enrolled in is *Sex, Gender and Evolution*, not *Sex, Color and Evolution* as indicated in the article. Although the piece focused on people of color, Alexander chose a photo of a white person to accompany it. Alexander deeply regrets the errors, and apologizes to Pineda.

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The Restroom Project

By Evan Fortin

Have you noticed the new brochures in bathroom stalls around campus? This is the Restroom Project. It is a unique endeavor on the part of the TESC Office of Sexual Assault Prevention and other sexual and domestic violence prevention agencies. The brochures are there to make information and resources widely available to you wherever you are on campus. Inside can be found an abundance of essential information, numbers of both on campus and off-campus resources for support of many different kinds. Provided are the numbers of many student groups and campus offices through which you can find support you need or the right people to talk with. Also, resources like the 24-hour Safe Place Advocacy line and information regarding local medical care including pregnancy and STD testing are provided. There is guidance inside regarding what to do if you or someone you know is dealing with sexual assault in their lives. Outlined are your rights as a student in regard to the school's policies on sexual assault. In the hopes of making

Evergreen a community in which all of its members are actively working against sexual violence, there are short but crucial steps listed on how to support survivors, increase your own safety and build community as well as have respect for one another. We encourage you to pick up one of the new Restroom Project brochures next time you have a moment in the bathroom. Look over what is provided to you. Also feel free to take a few, give them to friends and keep one for yourself. Thank you for taking the time to educate yourself about sexual violence; the more people are aware, the safer our community becomes. We would like to thank the Diversity Fund for making this project a reality. We would greatly appreciate any feedback on what you think about the new brochures. Give us a call anytime at the TESC Office of Sexual Assault Prevention, 867-5221.

Evan Fortin is a senior doing an internship at the Evergreen Office of Sexual Assault Prevention.

Soul Food Potluck



Photo by Eva Wong

The Soul Food Potluck was held on February 24. Above: Students enjoy soul food. Below: The Sons of Praise Dance Group.



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Our meetings are open to the Evergreen community. Please come and discuss with us!

Organizational 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 discuss future content, such as story ideas, Vox Populi questions and possible long term reporting projects, as well as other things needed to help the week along.

Paper Critique
3:30 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!

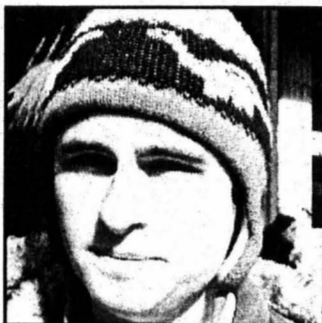
Friday Forum
3 p.m. Friday
Put your values to the test! Discuss ethics, journalism law and conflict resolution.

All meetings are in CAB 316.

Vox Populi

Do you think it's okay to steal from Aramark?

By Sam Goldsmith



Yeah, 'cause they're a big corporation with a lot of money and they take from smaller companies.
Brendan Bowerz
Junior



It's not a yes or no answer, but I think it can be a good way to bring awareness to the fact that on-campus food service is not working for everyone involved.
Laura Johnson
Junior



I think there are better alternatives to stealing. What does stealing accomplish? If you're doing it because you're hungry, that's one thing, but if you're doing it as a statement against corporations, it's not effective.
Nick Swiatkowski
Sophomore



It's more correct morally to steal from corporations than from a local business or a loved one.
Max Heller
Junior



I don't think it's okay. It really does directly affect Aramark employees, many of whom are your fellow students.
Sarah Hassing
Senior

S&A Board fall and winter quarter update

By Christopher Hickman

During the course of the academic year so far, the Services and Activities Fee Allocations Board, also known as the S&A Board, has funded a variety of events here at Evergreen. As the board coordinator for this year, and in order to allow you, the students, to better understand where some of your money has gone, I would like to take this opportunity to discuss some of the actions the board has thus far taken and the work that lies ahead: to bring you, the Evergreen community, up to date as to the board's actions and involvement.

With all of the board's allocations as of February 14, the current total allocated stands at \$112,065 dollars through the Special Initiative process. The SI process is one which allows student groups to submit proposals before the board and, after a question-and-answer session, receive full funding, partial funding or, in some cases, no funding. All the decisions made are based solely on the supplemental materials provided by each individual student group as well as the proposed event's direct impact toward the entire Evergreen community.

Some of you may be wondering why it is that we have allocated more than was actually in the SI Budget. It is true that the SI budget was established for this year to be \$110,000, but due to an unusually high demand in the number of SI requests and higher than normal costs, we felt it pertinent and in the best interest of serving the Evergreen student body and community to supplement the SI from the reserves.

It was at this time that we added to the SI fund in the order of \$15,144 in order to allocate toward proposals already submitted and work with any that may arise subsequently.

As of the start of spring quarter, the board will have given to many of the events that have occurred on campus throughout the year. Some of these events you may have attended, and in each case we hope you enjoyed them to the fullest.

Some of these include but are not limited to the Evergreen Irish Resurgence Element and their Ceili events (\$2,201), the four-day Synergy Conference on sustainable living (\$20,665), Umoja (\$3,561) for Black History Month Events, the Chemistry Club and their attendance at a national conference (\$3,807), and the Women of Color Coalition, which put together the Lunar New Year festivities (\$2,644). These are a few of the many campus events that the board has funded in order to help these organizations create a sense of community and learning here on the Evergreen campus.

There were also healthy allocations to athletics as well this year with the board seeing a need to show that the students of Evergreen are behind the student athletes on campus. They were proud to show their support in the order of much-needed funding. Some of these included Men's Soccer team and their Trip to the National Tournament in Kansas (\$9,709), Cross Country and a trip to Nationals (\$1,062), the extremely competitive Women's Crew Team (\$16,125) who received a higher-quality, more competitive boat as well as new CRC equipment in the order of \$5,337.

With these events and those not mentioned, the Board has allocated funds toward 22 events or organizations' proposals since the start of the year. By the time this article is in print, that number will have risen to 26, with eight more after that stretching into spring quarter.

The S&A Board as well is beginning a new phase of its purpose with the onset of Tier 2 budget proposals set to begin in late March. This encompasses the operational budgets of student organizations for the 2005-06 academic year. Tier 1 funding, meanwhile, will be wrapping up just before the spring break, with deliberations set for Friday, March 11. Groups included in Tier 1 are the Child Care Center, KAOS, the CPJ, CRC, the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention and the Student Activities Administration. Updates on both of these will be in future issues of the CPJ as the results of the deliberation process become available.

It is necessary, as the 2004-05 Coordinator of this year's board, to make you, the student body, aware of how your money was and is being spent this year. The board has made, and will continue to make, sound fiscal decisions and have the best interest of the Evergreen campus and community in mind with each allocation.

Chris Hickman is a senior enrolled in European Environmental History. He is the S&A board coordinator this year.

Pizza Time owners refuse to bargain; shop remains closed

By Sean Leonard and Joe O'Connor

Sean Leonard and Joe O'Connor represent the Olympia Pizza Time workers, including six members of the Evergreen community who are currently on strike to defend their rights as workers and to secure decent working conditions.

be withheld from the worker's wages. For example, Kelley suggested inside workers may be paid for seven hours of every ten hours worked and that delivery drivers would "have to live on tips." Before the strike, the highest paid workers earned \$7.50 an hour.

Board on Thursday, February 17. At this point, Pizza Time workers look forward to government mediation and an investigation into possible unfair labor practices on the part of the owners.

Pizza Time workers and community support remain strong. Pizza Time workers thank community members who ate pizza with them on Saturday and everyone who has shown support through this unnecessarily prolonged labor dispute. Pizza Time workers want everyone to know that they will not give up the struggle for better working conditions.

Pizza Time workers have been on strike since the night of February 12, 2005, after owner Shane Bloking refused to meet the workers' conditions of employment.

The workers organized after Bloking

A little after 10:30 a.m., Shane Bloking, who claimed to be the new owner when the Kelleys went on vacation in early February, entered the store to gather paper work. He denied being an owner and also refused to negotiate with the workers. Pizza Time owners Shane Bloking, Judi Kelley and Richard Kelley all refused to sign a statement voluntarily recognizing the Olympia Workers' Association as the worker's collective body for self-representation.

Pizza Time workers filed for union recognition with the National Labor Relations

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Submit your stuff in Slightly West

Slightly West, Evergreen's literary magazine, has extended its deadline for submissions to this Friday, March 4. Evergreen is filled with talent, and this publication is the perfect place to make your mark.

If you are an artist or writer, you still have the chance to get published in the upcoming edition. Send all questions and submissions to wildwest@evergreen.edu. Please include a title and contact information, but do not put your name directly on the work.

Artist discusses her work

Rachel Brumer will be talking about her work and presenting slides at noon this Friday, March 4. The presentation will be held in Lecture Hall 3.

If you have wandered up to the Library's fourth-floor gallery lately, you are probably familiar with Rachel Brumer's work. Her exhibition, "Quire: Book of Findings," will be featured there through Saturday, March 12. Brumer has explored communication through modern dance, sign language and visual art for 30 years.

Free Food with WashPIRG

Come to a free pizza and ice cream and environmental letter-writing party on Thursday, March 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the HCC. Watch a big-screen FUTURAMA marathon and eat free food while making a difference in northwest environmental issues by writing letters to Washington newspapers. For more info, contact WashPIRG at 867-6058.

Also, WashPIRG's weekly core meeting is Wednesday at 5 p.m. in The Pit on the third floor of the CAB. All are welcome to help decide on next quarter's campaigns and lead the upcoming recruitment drive. Free cookies! For more info, call WashPIRG at 867-6058.

became a new partner in the business and took over all managerial duties, changed the locks, fired two workers without warning or reason, replaced one with his brother, uttered discriminatory comments and indicated that he intended to fire the rest of the crew.

Sean Leonard is a junior enrolled in Democracy and Religious Freedom. Joe O'Connor is an Evergreen alumnus.

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Food Theft

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on campus. "I can see why people would want to inflict economic sabotage on a corporation like Aramark. There's a lot of anti-capitalist ideology on campus and the administration hasn't really acknowledged that."

"We don't endorse shoplifting, but we also don't endorse using the criminal justice system to prosecute kids for stealing a \$1.29 coffee," says Moren. SOFA has met with several administrators to express its concerns that the campus grievance process is much more appropriate than criminal prosecution.

"I feel safe to say that there's a pretty sizable population of students on campus who take part in theft from food service," says Moren. "I think part of it is that nobody on campus really felt invested in the process to select Aramark as our food service provider." He says that when the final decision to select Aramark was made, most students were away from campus and not involved.

"There's no dialogue on campus. SOFA is trying to create that dialogue. Sending kids to the criminal justice system gives them a criminal record, and they will probably never be able to work in retail. It's making students more angry at Aramark and it's not going to stop shoplifting."

According to Steve Huntsberry, director of Police Services, an arrest for shoplifting at Aramark results in a charge of third-degree theft and an appearance in Thuston County District Court. Those found guilty are faced with a maximum fine of \$1,000 and 90 days in jail, although first offenders typically receive mandatory community service. Perhaps more drastic, however, is the inclusion of third-degree theft on one's criminal record, something that often prevents the offender from gaining employment opportunities in the future. "Young people don't understand the bigger picture," says Huntsberry. "They

don't think [stealing from Aramark] has any effect on anybody." So far, all incidences involving theft from Aramark have been handled by Police Services.

Joe Tougas, Campus Grievance Officer and member of the faculty, sees the grievance process' restorative justice model as a "very effective" method to hold students accountable and prefers that most cases involving first-time offenders be handled internally. All students who violate the Student Conduct Code (or social contract) are referred to Tougas and enter the grievance process.

Tougas says Aramark can decide whether or not to press criminal charges against shoplifters and suggests that because of their relative newness to campus, they are unfamiliar with the grievance system.

"I hope to make Aramark confident that the student conduct code works," Tougas says. He suggests

that possible ways violators could compensate the community are researching food service on campus, the impact theft has on employees, nonviolent protest, globalization, etc.

"Stealing undermines trust," Tougas says. Theft as a form of protest is "a lousy strategy. It's just selfish. It's not nonviolent direct action." He sees it as not only "ineffective," but also "counterproductive" in the campaign for non-corporate food service. "To say anything that harms corporations is good is such shallow thinking."

Tougas also points out the awkward position Aramark employees are put in

with the increased theft.

"Our job is to run this café, to keep it nice, and keep it stocked with new stuff for the students," says one Aramark employee. "It's really hard to stop them. I see these guys every day. I had to stop several people this week. It wasn't fun. I don't like doing that. They don't see how [stealing] affects other people."

John Lauer, Director of Housing and Food Services, finds himself in the difficult position of advocating for students and Aramark simultaneously. He by no means condones food service theft, but does recognize that criminal charges may not be

the most appropriate way to deal with the issue. He is confident that the administration is working to find an appropriate solution for both Aramark and students. "I believe we are doing the best we can do to solve the problem and have the students' best interests in mind," says Lauer.

"My concern is that people are taking things. Folks gotta stop that," says Phillis Lane, Interim Vice President for Student Affairs. "When we have the vehicles for voice and then have these actions, it's detrimental to the community."

As of now, seven students face criminal charges, and SOFA continues to push for the use of campus grievance procedures. The bigger issue of corporate food service on campus remains a point of contention for activists and administrators.

Sam Goldsmith is a 20-year-old and loves vegan pizza. His hero is Amy Goodman and wants to be a journalist when he grows up.



Photo by Sam Goldsmith

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Color and sex

By Jameley Pineda

Coordinator's note: This article appeared in last week's issue of the CPJ with several errors. The errors have been corrected, and the article is reprinted here. The coordinator again wishes to apologize to the author.

Caramel, toffee, honey-coated, slick, sweet, oozing, chocolatey goodness. People of color in the sex industry—and life for that matter—are exoticized to the point of cultural caricature. Isis, a retired exotic dancer, “[uses] the stereotypes... to economically compete with white women.” Being of mixed heritage, she has the flexibility of performing as Italian, Middle Eastern, Native American and Latina. Her work is dedicated to elevating the dignity of sex workers and raising awareness about their sexual and economic exploitation through coerced prostitution. Since the early 1990s, club owners in San Francisco and their business partners have been extorting up to \$500 per eight-hour shift from dancers in private booths. In order to meet these demands and in combination with coercive tactics, such as curtaining booths and turning the lights down low, exotic dancers have been forced into prostitution. Pimps confront legal action taken by dancers by classifying them as “service providers” and “independent contractors” instead of “entertainers” and “employees,” which would have allowed them to retain their money under established laws.



Photo by Eva Wong

Ronica at the Sex Worker's Art Show

“No one wants to talk about how women of color are itemized differently, like the exotic treat,” says Ronica, whose many talents include dominatrix work and acupuncture. The characteristics that these women of color profit from doing sex work for a primarily heterosexual, white male clientele are the same ones that incite discrimination, subjugation and dehumanization. Although frustrated by the exoticized roles prescribed

to her by society, Ronica approaches her work and her personas with humor. Her contribution to the Sex Workers' Art Show this year is a stand-up comedy routine in which she discusses cultural appropriation, white guilt and ignorance, racism, anti-terrorist policies and the marginalization of sex workers.

The performers have all taken steps to reclaim their sexuality and respect by showing that sex work and sexual empowerment do not equal moral and intellectual deficiencies. Like many of the participants in the show, Chiffon is college-educated and turned to sex work as a much-needed financial supplement. Describing herself as “fat, brown and female,” Chiffon uses partial, sometimes full, nudity in her performances combined with a multimedia slideshow. She strives “to appreciate the action of seeing [her] body taking up space rather than being ignored.” Accustomed to feeling like her body was “invisible and reviled,” Chiffon found herself “having it coveted, admired and even worshiped by tricks.” Being able to see herself as sexually objectified through other people's eyes and then sexually objectifying herself in her performances has helped her overcome her self-deprecation and forced her to analyze herself and her sexuality.

James Diamond, a Native American transsexual man whose visual art-work will be joining the Sex Workers' Art Show in San Francisco, believes that “somewhere amidst wars and greed [he] sees young women and men feeling slightly less dirty about sex.”

His hope for the audiences of the show is that they will move away from their initial stereotypes to respect performance in all its aspects. “When you respect sex you respect sex workers.” This show's activist approach is dedicated to portraying sex workers as talented, artistic, intelligent, strong human beings who deserve economic, legal and social equality. These

artists deserve the rights to a stage, politically and theatrically, to be recognized and heard. When asked to give advice to young women of color, Isis replied, “It's up to the person of color to commit stereotype suicide and to create a unique person that we call an individual.”

This article is dedicated to the Sex Workers' Art Show. Special thanks to Annie Oakley, Chiffon, Ronica, Isis and James Diamond.

Jameley Pineda is a senior enrolled in Sex, Gender and Evolution, and is a member of the Women of Color Coalition. Her favorite color is red.

Eden (1985-2005)

By Dan Leahy

I keep seeing you.
Flashes. Glimpses.
Close-cropped black hair,
a white face, the right stature.

Was that you?
What were you saying?

Are you still just looking,
seeing if it makes sense.

Passing through this place
Olympia... the Evergreen
Mindfield.

Did it blow the private chambers of your
thought?

Was the confusion too deep,
the purpose too hidden,
the bike ride too far,
the winter too cold?

Slow down next time. I couldn't quite hear
you.

2/24/05

Dan Leahy is a member of the Evergreen faculty.

A Drunken Experiment, Exactly as I Wrote it

By Julian Gerhart

This is written drunk.
My drunken pompous mind wants this
to be the ultimate
college drunk poem.
sloppy and in the moment.

Picture it in a drunken Julian voice.
I'm sitting next to my friend
is or so was too much for him.
He has a metal bowl to throw up in.
The women I wish I was
with is upstairs dancing.
I hope she comes down soon
and we can go to a bonfire.
Then, who fucking knows.
Ahh, CPJ readers,
I'm thinking about this newspaper now.
sitting... in a soup hallway.
Fuck, now he wants me to
start him a shower.

But that's a bad idea so I won't.
God I wish she would come
down here.
God, I read this over and it's ridiculous.
He looks so innocent there,
passed out on the floor,
wrapped up in his blanket
that I draped on him.
God, it feels horrible to be
drunk alone sitting here,
scribbling on this paper
in the green pen I found.
Why is that beautiful girl
so long away. I don't
understand it.

(I stopped writing when she showed up.)

Julian Gerhart is a freshman enrolled in Old and New Worlds.

Cheap and Easy

Recipe by Taj Schade
Art by Dan Thompson

CHEAP and EASY
Batter Fried Vegetables
On a plate mix 1/2 cup of flour with 2 pinches of salt
or seasoning salt and a pinch of pepper. In a wide bowl,
whisk one whole egg a tablespoon of water. Slice one
eggplant or large zucchini into 1/4" thick disks.
Coat in egg, then with flour, with egg again
and once more in the flour. Fry in 1/4" to 1/2"
deep peanut oil that is well heated on
medium in a frying pan. Avoid burning.

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Sacred snuggle: a truly nurturing event

By Sean Canty

Olympia's Sacred Snuggle will be held at Evergreen State College's Native American Longhouse on Saturday, March 12, 2005 from 7 p.m. to midnight. This is a wonderful new all-inclusive, non-sexual event open to all ages focused on discovering our childlike innocence in each other. Through sacred intentions we are creating a safe space where people can honor each other in a supportive environment.

While every SACRED SNUGGLE will be slightly different, here are some things that are planned. We will start the evening at 7 p.m. with a snack-luck one hour before the opening ritual: like a potluck, but with finger food. The doors close at 7:45 p.m.; no one will be admitted after 8 p.m. If you leave, you leave for the evening. Once you are inside, we will create an intentional space and begin the opening ceremony, creating a magical and uninterrupted event.

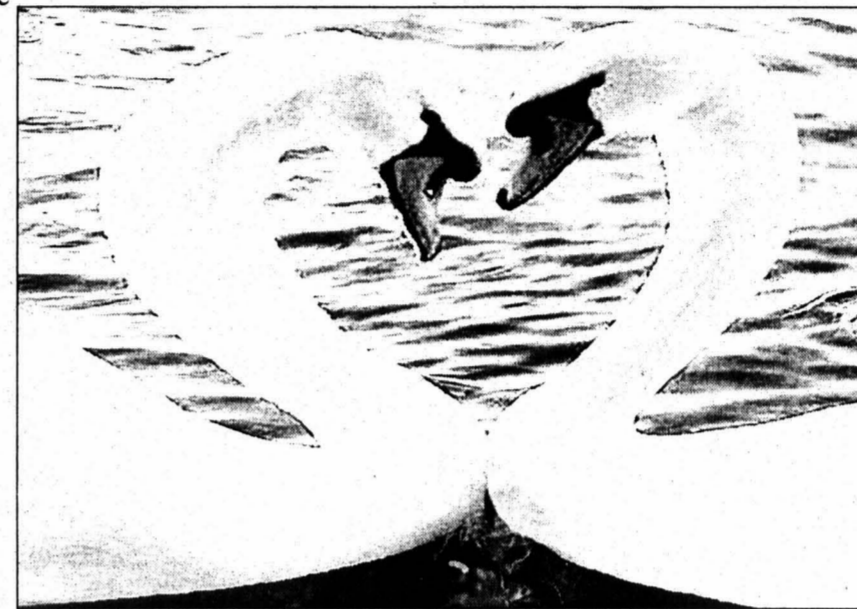


Photo by Sean Canty

From 8-9 p.m., everyone will participate in a one-hour ritual where, through guided imagery, we can explore and expand our ability to feel safe and close to each other in a supportive environment. Next we will transition into fun games and boundary exercises that will help us get into a more expansive, compassionate and playful mood. Remember that this is an opportunity to connect with like-minded, loving people and not a place

for pick-up lines or sexual come-ons. SACRED SNUGGLE is different from what people know as “Puppy Piles.” Sometimes, if people interact with each other without discussing personal boundaries or their needs, relating to one another can be tricky. Often, any affection beyond friendly hugs and kisses seems to threaten us with questions about the nature and direction of the relationship with the person with whom we are sharing affection. The SACRED SNUGGLE creates a trusting environment for people to feel safe and present without the pressure of being scoped out for a date. Achieving these goals will take the active participation of every guest. Many of us can benefit from

cuddling without any other goal but nurturing human contact so we are creating a space where that is the stated intention up front. It is easy to feel alienated from physical contact in our culture. You should never feel pressured at any time to join any activity or interact with any person(s) you do not want to. We all share responsibility for communicating and honoring boundaries.

For more information: <http://www.event.lovetribe.org/sacredsnuggle>

Sleater-Kinney play at the CRC



Photos by Christopher Alexander

Sleater-Kinney returned to Olympia this Sunday, performing material from their forthcoming album, *The Woods*. The event was put on by S&A productions. *Erstwhile* Evergreen teacher Sarah Dougher opened.



WHY A SACRED SNUGGLE? Because we need human contact! We rarely sit around simply holding our friends, gently caressing each other, or engaging in kissing that does not have strong sexual contact as its goal. Many of us can benefit from cuddling without any other goal. We are creating a space where nurturing is the stated intention up front. This is an all-inclusive event focused on celebrating people as people and allowing ourselves to move away from limiting gender assumptions. Instead, we are creating an opportunity to bridge our hearts together through sacred intentions and rituals by constructing safe environments where we have the freedom to be fully present with each other. Everyone can share in intimate moments or enriched embraces without the pressures of wondering what the other person's intentions might be. Please come with an open mind and a playful, creative spirit. SACRED SNUGGLE gives everyone equal say in what they want and the ritual creates a safe vehicle for people to experience each other anew.

We recommend people arrive wearing loose, comfortable clothing (such as pajamas or sweats). To ensure everyone's level of comfort, everyone will need to keep both tops and bottoms on during the entire SACRED SNUGGLE. If you have any questions, there will be easy-to-identify SACRED SNUGGLE Ambassadors ready to answer any of your questions during the entire event. In our gatherings, we recognize innocent loving affection as a gift and we honor each other as sacred embodied spirits with a shared intention to create a safe space to share warmth and affection. So join us, relax, and be smothered in genuine affection.

This event is sponsored by Love Tribe and Healings Arts Collective at The Evergreen State College. *Sean Canty is a sophomore enrolled in Rhythmic Meditations.*

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Letters to the Editor

The food is better here than at Hartford

By Nathan Hadden



In response to a follow-up article last year about our new food company, Aramark, as a corporation, I had complained about the food service because it was mostly fast food at the University of Hartford. It was the same meal every Monday, and then the next Monday, but rotated daily. I would like to say the food is a little better; however, I still feel that the corporation can improve. One thing I do not like is that you have to pay to go into the Greenery downstairs. It is a social frustration, because if you want to eat with a friend and take your own food in, you cannot, but I hear they are going to

try to improve it.

The food service here is better than the University of Hartford's, though, which I was complaining about as a company, and I feared that at The Evergreen State College the food service would be the same. I would like to say that my fear is somewhat still here, but the food, to me, is of better quality because it is not totally a boring taste and as expensive, though I fear that Evergreen picked Aramark because of its cheaper price rather than fully looking into the full options. I would hope that the idea to have a student-run food service or a non-corporate company might be something that will be looked into in the future, for Evergreen is about non-corporate ideas and projects.

Nathan Hadden is a senior doing a nutrition internship.

CPJ should stop advertising for the lottery

By Sam Goldsmith



I was going for a cup of coffee at Batdorf and Bronson last weekend when I was approached with an all too common question in downtown Olympia: "Do you have any spare change?"

The quandary came from a woman with two scratch-off lottery tickets in her right hand, not unlike the kind advertised in the CPJ last week.

"I need a dollar fifty to get to Lacey where I might be able to get a place to live," she explained. She gestured toward the tickets. "I spent my last two dollars on these." She sounded remorseful.

"You haven't scratched them yet," I pointed out rather smugly. "I like to hold on to them for a while," she said, as if building a rapport with the cards could increase her chances of winning, something that would

give her shelter from the storm of daily life. I gave her forty cents.

The lottery does not cause homelessness, I know, but this woman, like so many other impoverished Americans, has a false sense of hope in the allure of the lottery. I don't even feel compelled to look up the statistical likelihood of winning; we all know it's along the same lines as dying in a plane crash.

Why does the CPJ choose to condone the lottery through advertisements in our community's paper? I know that printing or not printing a simple ad will not tip poverty in our community in either direction, but why support a questionable product in a student paper, one that is subsidized with student funds? That's your (and my) money. It's your (and my) paper.

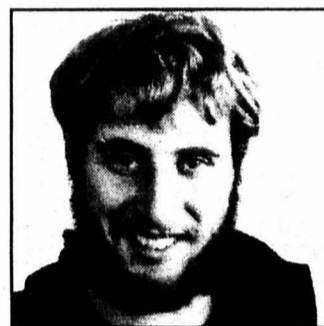
I feel compelled to express my disappointment in the CPJ advertising staff for making money the bottom line without thought to the standards of the community. Am I alone in my views?

Sam Goldsmith is a junior at TESC and coordinates the Letters and Opinions page at the CPJ.

Have something to say that doesn't constitute an entire article? Write a letter to the editor! Send your letters to cpj@evergreen.edu.

Evergreen administration should work with students on food service policy

By Mikey Moren



Students Organizing for Food Autonomy (S O F A) believes that the practice of arresting students caught shoplifting from food service should stop immediately. SOFA endorses the use of the grievance process to deal with such issues; the utilization of the police is completely unnecessary. Students that are convicted will have a permanent record following them for the same action taken by countless students on a regular basis.

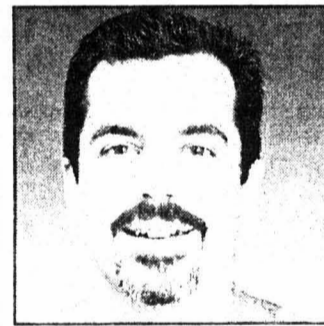
However, we cannot discuss theft from food service as though it exists in a vacuum; it doesn't. Students vocally opposed Aramark as a potential food service provider and students continue to vocally oppose Aramark. Beyond

Aramark's questionable policies extending beyond this campus, the food service itself has raised many complaints. Required meal plans for first-year students living on campus amount to little more than corporate thievery. All on-campus first-year students are required to pay for a meal plan, the least expensive costing \$500/quarter, regardless of if they want or will use a meal plan. The food, often of poor quality, is shockingly overpriced. How is it that the exact same bottled juice is available at the local co-op for a dollar less? Students are disappointed with Aramark and disillusioned by an administration that has not listened to concerns and alternatives to corporate food service. We ask that the administration not allow Aramark to bypass the grievance process, and engage in a dialogue with students to reach a food service solution satisfying to all parties.

Mikey Moren is a student at Evergreen.

Food theft causes long-term harm to the Evergreen community

By John Lauer



Much of my first six months at The Evergreen State College has been spent talking with members of the community about their hopes for my two areas of primary responsibility, Housing and Food Service. I tremendously enjoy hearing from people as they recount stories from the past and share ideas about how the coming years might look. I am excited about the coming days, weeks, months and years as we move forward together.

There are some challenges before us. Recently, reports of thefts from the Market have been brought to my attention. The management team in food service tells me losses could be in the thousands of dollars. In addition, I have heard it asserted by some that stealing from the food service is not wrong. I am very concerned about this situation. Rarely do crimes have one simple victim. In the case of theft from the food service, Aramark is not the only victim. The costs to our community must not be overlooked. When a person chooses to steal from Aramark, that person is victimizing the real people who work for food

service on this campus. These are people we say hi to, people who are working hard in service to us, people who want to focus on meeting our food needs but now must be distracted by the need to keep closer watch to see if someone is trying to take things without paying. Additionally, theft will eventually result in higher prices, which makes everything more expensive to those who are paying for what they take to eat. Finally, theft may undermine our plans to see food service become self-supporting so that it does not drain resources from other areas of the college.

Arrests have been made. Some persons face criminal charges and participation in the campus grievance system. Those who are caught stealing will continue to be confronted by the food service team and police services. Those in food service will continue to do their jobs, as will those of us who "get paid" to take care of these situations. However, there are real gains to be made by persons like you, who are outside of any food service authority structure. Please do not turn a blind eye if you see someone attempting to take food without paying. If you have information regarding food theft, please bring it forward to food service staff or myself. I hope we can work together to remind community members that theft is wrong and hurts us all.

John Lauer is the Director of Housing and Food Service at Evergreen.

Geoduck basketball: Tucker and Collins go out with honors

By Kip Arney

The season ended for the Geoducks back on February 23, 2005 in Caldwell, Idaho as they suffered a first round post-season loss to the number 21 team in the country, Albertson College Coyotes, by a score of 64-59. The victory gave the Yotes a perfect 3-0 record against the Geoducks this season and stretched their overall head to head record to 10-3 over the years in favor of the Coyotes.

The game itself was competitive throughout, with Evergreen in the lead for most of the game until Albertson guard Josh Owen knocked down a three-pointer with 7:27 remaining in the game, giving the Coyotes the lead and never looking back. The Geoducks' recent hot shooting, which had propelled them to end the season on a four-game winning streak, suddenly disappeared as they shot a combined 38 percent from the field, their worst performance since back in December. Leading the way once again in scoring was Walt Tucker with 17, and senior Julius "Juice" Marshall was perfect as he chipped in with 10, going three for three from the field and three for three from the free throw line. The Geoducks finished the season with a 14-18 record, their best mark since the 2001-2002 national championship campaign.

After the regular season, votes were taken by the ten Cascade Conference coaches for categories such as the all-con-

ference team, top newcomer and freshman of the year, among others. Seniors Barson Collins and Walt Tucker were named Honorable Mention in the All-Conference picks for their leadership and consistency in the stat books. Tucker finished the year averaging 12.8 points per game, 15th in the conference, and led the team in steals and free throw percentage, which made him a valuable commodity in the closing minutes of games.

Barson Collins' season did not go unnoticed. His 9.8 points per game and team-leading 5.3 rebounds per game not only gave him Honorable Mention for the All-Conference team; he also received some first place votes for newcomer of the year.

The Geoducks exceeded expectations by finishing fifth in the conference after a preseason poll had them starting out near the cellar at the eight spot. Despite losing key components of their squad this spring, starting point guard Wes Newton and high-flying swingman Durriel Jones will lead a young cast into the 2005-2006 year season hoping to build upon this year's positives.

Kip Arney is a junior enrolled in Forensics and Mystery Writing. He is studying creative writing.

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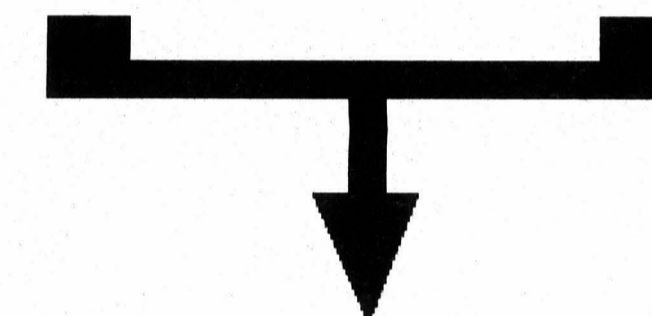
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Events This Week

Thursday, March 3

1 p.m. The EF students present information about Taiwan in Lecture Hall 1.

Friday, March 4

Noon. Rachel Brumer will show slides and talk about her art in Lecture Hall 3. Her exhibition is titled "Quire Book of Findings."

7-10 p.m. Formal swing dance in the HCC.

Saturday, March 5

8 p.m. Jim Pribbenow will play jazz saxophone at the Spar.

Tuesday, March 8

6:30 p.m. Self-evaluation workshops in the A Dorm Edge.

Wednesday, March 9

4:30-6 p.m. Self-evaluation workshops in Seminar II A2107.

Thursday, March 10

1 p.m. EF students present information about Latin America.

Saturday, March 12

8 p.m. Charlie Saibel will play jazz and blues at the Spar.

Weekly Group Meetings

Monday

4-6 p.m. The S&A Board meets in CAB 315.

5 p.m. Evergreen Kung Fu meets in the Longhouse.

5 p.m. The Cooper Point Journal meets in CAB 316. Come participate in the organization and the planning of the newspaper.

6-8 p.m. Racquetball League in the CRC.

7 p.m. Improvisational Theater, Seminar II C1105.

9:30-11:30 p.m. Late Night at the CRC. Come join in late night activities like Badminton, Ping-Pong, Basketball, Volleyball, and 4-Square.

Tuesday

4 p.m. Prison Action Committee meets in CAB 320, Workstation 10.

4 p.m. STAR, Seminar II B2109.

4 p.m. Racquetball in the CRC.

5 p.m. Soccer in the Pavilion.

7 p.m. Students for Christ, Seminar II E1105.

5 p.m. Gaming Guild, CAB 320.

5 p.m. Evergreen Kung Fu meets in the Longhouse.

6:30 p.m. Hunger and Homelessness group meets in S&A office.

9:30-11:30 p.m. Late Night at the CRC. Come join in late-night activities like Badminton, Ping-Pong, Basketball, Volleyball, and 4-Square.

Wednesday

1 p.m. Evergreen Queer Alliance, Seminar II C2107.

1:30 p.m. Environmental Resource Center, Seminar II E3105.

1:30 p.m. Radical Catholics meet in CAB 320.

1:30 p.m. Native Student Alliance meets in CAB 320, Workstation 13.

2 p.m. Evergreen Capitalists Organization, 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. Writers Guild, Seminar II A1107.

3:30 p.m. Environmental Alert, CAB 320 on the couches. Help defend Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

4-6 p.m. The S&A Board meets in CAB 315.

4 p.m. EPIC, Seminar II A2105.

4 p.m. CPJ production night. Come participate in putting together your student newspaper.

5 p.m. Evergreen Irish Resurgence Element meets in CAB 320, Workstation 4.

5 p.m. Evergreen Kung Fu meets in the Longhouse.

5-7 p.m. Scrabbelicious presented by the Writing Center in CAB 108. Coffee, treats, and prizes!

6-8 p.m. Racquetball League in the CRC.

9:30-11:30 p.m. Late Night at the CRC. Come join in late-night activities like Badminton, Ping-Pong, Basketball, Volleyball, and 4-Square.

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.

4 p.m. ASIA meets in the CAB

third floor conference room.

5 p.m. Evergreen Kung Fu meets in the Longhouse.

5 p.m. Dodge ball in the Pavilion. Come play!

6 p.m. EARN meets to discuss animal rights in CAB 320.

6 p.m. Men's Center meets in CAB 320 in Workstation 2.

7 p.m. Clean Cars Legislation Organizing Group meets in the S&A office.

7 p.m. Percussion Club, basement of the Library Building. All are welcome and drums are provided!

7 p.m. Geodance meets in the bottom floor of the Library.

7 p.m. Juggling Club, Seminar II B1107.

6-8 p.m. Olympia Men's Project meets every second and fourth Thursday at UCAN. For more information, call (360) 352-2375.

9:30-11:30 p.m. Late Night at the CRC. Come join in late-night activities like Badminton, Ping-Pong, Basketball, Volleyball, and 4-Square.

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.

7 p.m. Giant Robot Appreciation Society, Seminar II A1105.

5 p.m. Evergreen Kung Fu meets in the Longhouse.

5 p.m. ASTESC Student Union meets in CAB 320.

Sunday

1-3 p.m. Ultimate Frisbee in the Pavilion.

3 p.m. Kickball on the field next to the HCC.

6:30 p.m. Common Bread, Longhouse Cedar Room.

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