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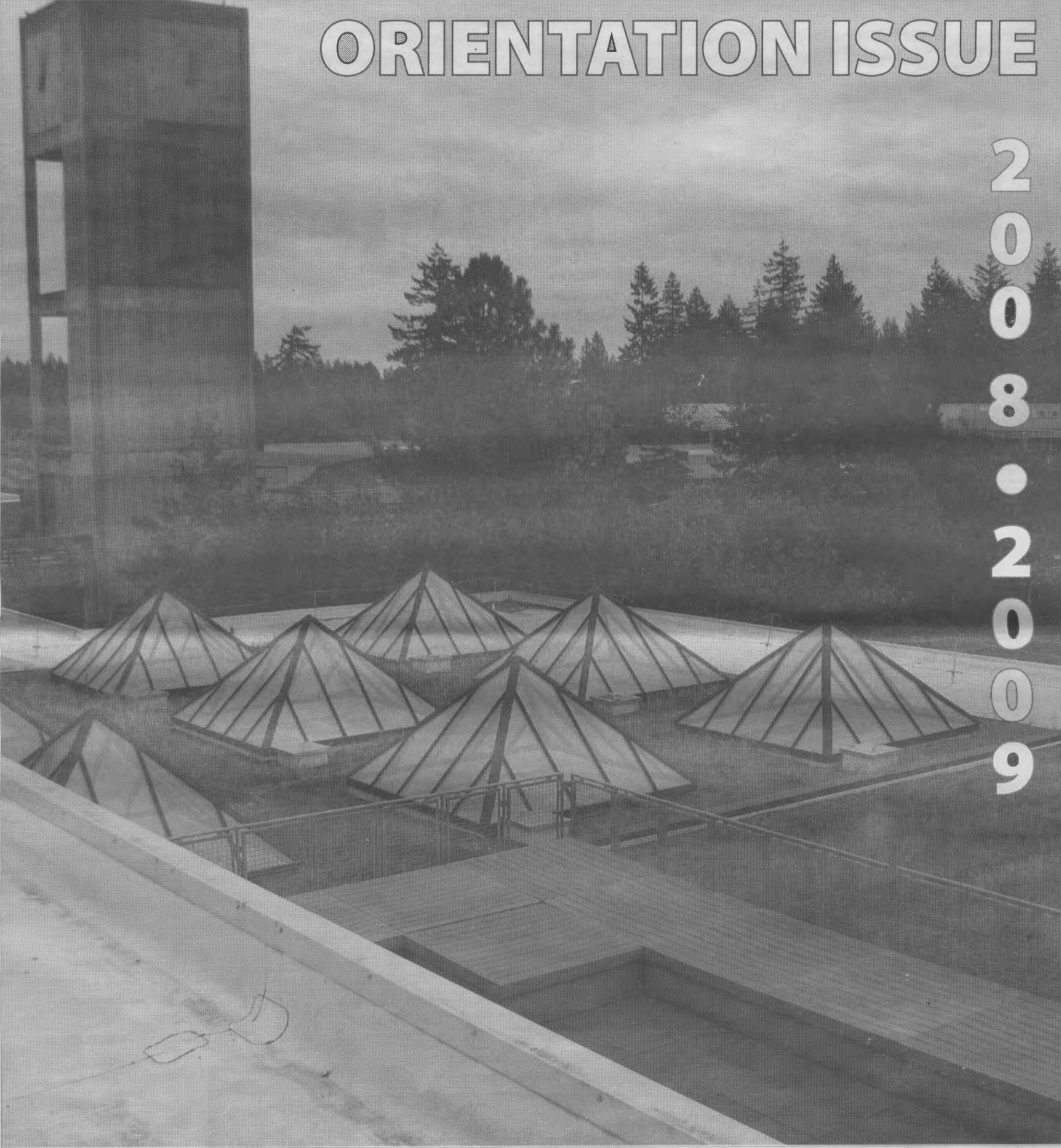
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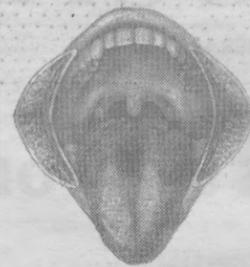
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What do you wish you would or wouldn't have done over the summer?

by BRIAN FULLERTON & RAINBOE SIMS-JONES



"I wish I would have worked."

Rachel Beckman Sophomore
(Re)Imagining the Middle East



"Gone back home."

Alexandria English Graduate
Masters in Teaching Program



"... earned more money."

Jalal Zahir Senior
Foundations of Health Science



"I wish I had rebuilt the volcano for the Chemistry Club."

Isha Kuhns Junior
Environmental Analysis



"...gone swimming more."

Will Baxter Junior
Internship Learning Contract



"This summer, I wish I had reached a state of pure enlightenment."

Hunter Gseol Sophomore
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Student Group Meeting
5 p.m. Monday

Discuss issues that affect the CPJ student group.

Issue Content Meeting
5:30 p.m. Monday

Discuss ideas for that weeks CPJ issue.

CPJ Forum

Wednesday 12:30 p.m.

Discussion on topics ranging from group dynamics, to legal challenges, to ethics.

Post Mortem

5 p.m. Thursday

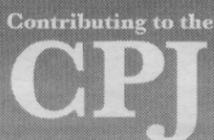
Critique the last issue of the CPJ.

Issue Planning

5:30 p.m. Thursday

Help plan the next issue.

All meetings are held in CAB 316



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ORGANIC FARMERS SELL FRESH PRODUCE IN RED SQUARE. JULIE TERLEMEZIAN

Campus farm seeks donations after fire

The Organic farm is seeking donations of equipment after a September 14th fire. The fire is believed to have been started by arsonists; several dumpsters belonging to residential and dining services were also set aflame.

The farm is currently in use for an academic program, and is site to such classes as beekeeping.

The fire leaves the students and other users of the farm without the tools necessary for the farm.

Donations of equipment are greatly needed and encouraged.

Suggested donations include hoes, rakes, shovels, trowels, wheelbarrows, gloves, and waxed produce boxes.

Because of this fire, the farm is facing setbacks.

According to Melissa Barker, the organic farm manager, all of the equipment used to grow, harvest, and maintain the farm was destroyed in the fire.

The damage to the farm also included a greenhouse, used to incubate plants in cold weather, and a walk-in cooler, where crops were stored.

All of the potatoes, apples, and carrots from the season were destroyed in the cooler fire.

Police services is offering a reward through the crime stoppers program.

~ JASON SLOTKIN

Evergreen's support of Clean Energy Production

by CHELSIE PAPIEZ

As students, for years we have been leading the way in sustainability practices but now is the time to reflect and make a decision about our clean energy goals. In 2005, students voted to support a fee of \$1 per credit hour to offset our campus electricity consumption by purchasing Green Tags through Puget Sound Energy. Green Tags added an extra fee to our utility bill to help support renewable energy technologies in the Pacific Northwest such as wind, solar, geothermal, and gas created from biomass.

The fee for purchasing Green Tags is currently utilized in two ways: 90% goes towards purchasing Green Tags and 10% is designated for student-designed projects promoting clean energy technologies on campus that are either educational or help to reduce campus energy usage. As of right now, the tuition fee is exceeding the cost of the Green Tags, because they have dropped in price. We now have too much money designated for Green Tags. What should we do?

The Clean Energy Committee (CEC) made up of faculty, students, and staff has been in charge of helping distribute funds through a simple grant application process (yes, every student is eligible!). There are plenty of options for the surplus funding; including cutting back the fee to cover just the Green

Tags or using the extra funding for large-scale campus projects focused on clean energy and sustainability. So let's hear it Greeners! Let your views be heard by filling out our online survey at: www.evergreen.edu/cleanenergy.

Chelsie Papiez is a student enrolled at The Evergreen State College.

Clean Energy Fair

The Clean Energy Committee is hosting a "Clean Energy Fair"

When: October 22, 2008 from 12-3 p.m.

Where: Red Square

As we look to the future, we need to start making smart choices about our energy needs; that's why Evergreen has been working towards carbon neutrality through clean energy technology to increase energy efficiency on campus. Come check out what the Clean Energy Committee has been up to! There will be student projects on display and community groups promoting important clean energy technologies. Our new TESC electric vehicles will be on display in Red Square. Learn how you can get involved and receive funding for your own clean energy project ideas!

Some of the Projects CEC Helped Fund:

Evapotranspiration and Weather Station: will help Evergreen reduce water use by sensing the water needs of the playing fields, while providing data on weather for student use

Bike Lockers: to help promote healthy commuting options and to reduce single occupancy vehicles

Solar powered lights at TESC bus stops: to promote bus ridership in the evenings

Electric Vehicles: to replace older gas guzzlers on campus that will specifically support the new Flaming Eggplant and TESC Parking Services

Solar Array: jointly funded by facilities, a state grant, and CEC; a new solar array is coming soon to the top of the library that will help offset a portion of the libraries' energy needs and serve as an educational tool

Biodiesel Production: a student-run production at the Organic Farm helps produce enough biodiesel from used kitchen oil to fuel the farm equipment all year

Have an idea for a clean energy project? The grant application deadline for Fall Quarter is October 31, 2008 at 4 p.m. Applications can be found at: www.evergreen.edu/cleanenergy.

Join the S&A Board

At some point in the past week or two, you may have been squinting at your tuition bill, scratching your head trying to figure out why there are so many darn fees and wondering where they go.

Actually, a good part of those fees you pay go right back to you in the form of a Special Initiative Fund for student groups!

The Services and Activities Fee Allocation Board (S&A Board) is a committee of eleven students—nine voting members and two non-voting members—whose job it is to make sure Special Initiative Fund monies are dispersed in a reasonable way to the groups who request them.

These groups then use their funding to bring all kinds of exciting and knowledgeable speakers, writers, chefs, and bands to the school and offer field trips, workshops, and more to the student body.

These funds also support the Campus Children's Center, the Student Activities Office, the Emergency Student Loan program, and athletics and recreation at Evergreen.

This year's S&A Board is responsible for dispersing the Special Initiative Fund and the one-year budget recommendations for Tier I and II Registered Student Organizations.

With that said, I bet a bunch of you are all revved-up and excited to be on the Board—right?

You should be! And you're in luck because the S&A Board is looking for a few good Greeners to serve on this year's board.

We are looking for involved, dedicated students to fill several Board Member positions and one highly coveted Board Coordinator position.

All positions are eligible to receive a quarterly stipend.

If you're interested in serving on this year's S&A Board, you can pick up an application at the front desk of Student Activities in CAB 320.

For questions or to learn more about this exciting opportunity, please feel free to contact Rainboe Sims-Jones at 360.867.6221 or saboard@evergreen.edu.

~ RAINBOE SIMS-JONES

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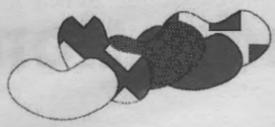
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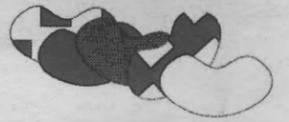
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Student Groups at Evergreen



Welcome Greeners! It's a new year and with it comes a whole bevy of awesome groups to get involved with! Peruse this vast list of over 40 groups, find one (or two or three or five) that catches your fancy and insert yourself into their next group meeting! Can't find one? Read our article on how to found your own group! *NOTE: GOVERNANCE HOURS are Monday 3-5, Wednesday 12-5

Amnesty International

Space 11, CAB 320
867-6105

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement of people who campaign for internationally recognized human rights to be respected and protected for everyone. We believe human rights abuses anywhere are the concern of people everywhere. Our mission is to conduct research and generate action to prevent and end grave abuses of human rights and to demand justice for those whose rights have been violated.

Bike Shop

Basement, CAB 011
867-6399

Our mission is to provide an alternative transportation resource for the Evergreen community. We have supplies, resource materials, weekly classes, and volunteers available to help people learn to work on their bike.

Capoeira Angola

Space 11, CAB 320
867-6105

It is our mission to have Evergreen students gain the knowledge of the practice of Capoeira Angola, incorporate the community in events and presentations, and keep this ancient art form alive and strong. Participants learn to express themselves physically, verbally, and musically while learning about a culture rich with tradition.

Center for Sustainable Entrepreneurship (CSE)

Space 14, CAB 320
867-6033

Our mission is to provide a student-run resource center "where Greeners are inspired to act" and to develop and promote their creative business ideas. The CSE supports students interested in starting their own business by accessing business resources and developing the skills needed to achieve their goals.

Chemistry Club

Space 13, CAB 320
867-6143

Our principal functions are to foster opportunities for involvement in community and professional activities by students of science at Evergreen, as well as to support and promote science education, especially as it relates to green chemistry practices within the Evergreen and broader South Sound community.

Coalition Against Sexual Violence (CASV)

Space 16, CAB 320
867-6749

We provide sexual assault education and resources about sexual and domestic violence within our communities at Evergreen. We are committed to promoting healing and empowerment for both survivors and their loved ones.

Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES)

Space 12, CAB 320
867-6781

Our chapter of the national organization will work to educate students on campus about economic, political, and social conditions in El Salvador in particular and those of Latin America in general as a result of neo-liberal globalization and U.S. imperialism.

Common Bread

Space 15, CAB 320
867-6781

We are an interfaith religious group at Evergreen, creating space on campus to honor the spiritual journey.

Community Gardens

Space 17 CAB 320, Organic Farm
867-6145

We provide gardening space to members of the Evergreen and greater Olympia communities. We provide gardening tools, seeds, watering equipment, common areas, and access to the group's collection of gardening and other informational materials.

Developing Ecological Agricultural Practice (DEAP)

Space 17, CAB 320

We are a collaborative organization intended to serve a community interested in permaculture and ecological agriculture. We provide conceptual and hands-on educational experiences and resources.

Digital Audio Network

Space 8, CAB 320
867-6412

Our mission is to promote music awareness on campus by establishing a network of sound engineers and musicians and recording music using the most standard interface.

Environmental Resource Center (ERC)

Space 3, CAB 320
867-6784

We work toward conserving, protecting, and restoring native ecosystems through education and active participation. We are working to directly preserve the land, water, air, and life in our local bio-region. We strive to protect the right to universal life by impacting the local and, thus, the global world.

Evergreen Productions

Space 8, CAB 320
867-6412

We organize large-stage events for the Evergreen campus. We bring many major acts to the school while providing opportunities for students to learn about and gain practical experience in event production.

Evergreen Queer Alliance (EQA)

CAB 314
867-6544

We are dedicated to serving the needs of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community through education, outreach, support, and action.

The Flaming Eggplant

Space 2, CAB 320
867-6092

The Flaming Eggplant is dedicated to starting and operating a student-operated food venue on The Evergreen State College campus to better meet students' needs and desires.

Gaming Guild

Space 5, CAB 320
867-6036

Our mission is to provide a fun and safe atmosphere for people who wish to play games in the Evergreen and Olympia area; to create a place to play and meet other people who play games.

Generation Friends

Space 7, CAB 320
867-6879

We are devoted to writing, producing, and performing comedy. We share the art of improvisational theater through workshops, practice, and performance with the students of Evergreen as well as the community. We also produce sketch comedy: collections of short, absurd, unrelated skits incorporated through audio/visual mediums such as stage and film.

Geoduck Student Union

Space 18, CAB 320
867-6555

The Geoduck Union is the official representation of TESC student body. The Union is committed to unifying students across all Evergreen campuses, serving their interests at the local, state, and national levels, and empowering all students to participate in positive social and political change while fostering a fair and diverse community. The Union works to improve students' quality of life by advocating for students' rights and needs, facilitating communication among students, and ensuring a fair balance of power among faculty, staff, administration, and students. All currently registered students are members.

Hillel

Space 15, CAB 320
867-6781

We strive to create a supportive and welcoming environment for Jewish and non-Jewish students, faculty, and staff within the Evergreen community, as well as in the Olympia community at large. We seek to provide Jewish and non-Jewish students with resources, information, and support. We do arts and crafts, cook, holiday celebrations, and educate.

Hip Hop Congress

Space 7, CAB 320
867-6879

We seek to unite, empower, support, guide, and focus all those with an interest in Hip Hop and social justice within the greater Olympia community and on TESC campus. The congress also seeks to educate unfamiliar parties about the nature of Hip Hop and its potential.

KAOS Olympia Community Radio

CAB 306
867-6888

KAOS is a non-commercial, community radio station licensed to Evergreen and broadcasting to the South Sound area. KAOS programming includes a wide range of music, women's issues, Native American, Spanish language, comedy, Democracy Now! local, national and international public affairs, call-in discussion, and more.

Masters in Environmental Studies Graduate Student Association (MES)

Lab 1, 3023
867-6479

The MES-GSA attempts to identify environmental graduate needs that are not being met by academic programs or other student organizations. We also sponsor the annual Rachel Carson Forum in the spring.

Masters in Teaching Graduate Student Association (MIT)

Lab1, 3023
867-6479

The mission of the MIT GSA is to enhance teacher preparation at TESC by providing extracurricular services to future educators to support them in their pre-professional development.

Mind Screen

Space 8, CAB 320
867-6412

We serve as a catalyst and forum for the advancement and understanding of contemporary and classic film. We have free weekly film showings. We also show student-made films before our feature whenever we receive them, so that students can have a free forum for their own films.

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA)

Space 12, CAB 320
867-6583

As the Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan we strive to create a space where members can educate themselves, inform others, and confront issues.



Musician's Club

Space 7, CAB 320
867-6879

We want to create and nurture a network of musicians and music enthusiasts alike. We provide information about local events, build a network of musicians and music enthusiasts, put on shows and open mics that allow local bands and solo musicians to perform, and sponsor workshops.

The Phrontisterion

Space 14, CAB 320
867-6033

We are an academically-minded magnet for students fascinated by the literature, philosophy, history, and culture of ancient Greece and Rome. We seek to better understand humanity of today with the guidance of the prominent minds of Greco-Roman antiquity.

Pre-Health Society

Space 15, CAB 320
867-6143

The Evergreen Pre-Health Society is designed to support all student members planning or considering a career in health care, specifically those entering medical school. Weekly meetings will facilitate increased learning through pooling knowledge and resources and offering members critical information and opportunities pertaining to medical education and medicine as a career choice.

Riot to Follow Productions

Space 7, CAB 320
867-6879

Riot to Follow Productions is a new student theatre group that branched off from Generation Friends. Look forward to some exciting things this year.

Sabot Infoshoppe

Library 3303
867-6879

Our mission is to allocate a wide variety of non-discriminatory information, entertainment, and resources for the community.

Services and Activities Board (S&A Board)

Space 6, CAB 320
867-6221

This group is a student committee that allocates Services and Activities fees.

Slightly West

Space 4, CAB 320
867-6098

Slightly West is Evergreen's literary and visual arts magazine. We accept short stories, poetry, black and white photography, and artwork from students, staff, and alumni.

Society for Trans Action and Resources (STAR)

Space 16, CAB 320
867-6749

We are a group of students that aims to provide social support, resources, and outlets for activism for trans people

and allies within the local community.

Student Video Gamers Alliance (SVGA)

Space 5, CAB 320
867-6036

The main goal of the Student Video Gamers Alliance is to promote the social aspects of video gaming. With the large population of students at Evergreen living both on and off campus, the SVGA hopes to provide a means for students who enjoy playing video games to meet others who share similar interests.

Students at Evergreen for Ecological Design (SEED)

Space 17, CAB 320
867-6493

SEED strives to integrate nature, culture, and technology in a manner beneficial to society and the planet.

Students Educating Students About the Middle East (SESAME)

Space 9, CAB 320
867-6724

SESAME seeks to promote awareness about issues of environmental degradation, human rights abuses, and denial of justice in the context of current events. We serve as an active educational resource and as an advocate for the oppressed in the Middle East.

Women of Color Coalition (WOCC)

CAB 206
867-6006

The Women of Color Coalition stands to promote equality and diversity in the Evergreen community. We are a community hub dedicated to creating a safe space for women of color. We collaborate with other campus and community groups in order to organize gatherings, forums, performances, and events.

Women's Resource Center (WRC)

CAB 313
867-6162

It is the mission of the Women's Resource Center to support all Evergreen women as they work toward their educational goals. In order to do this, we must actively combat all forms of oppression that affect women and the greater campus community. Our purpose, interests, and events are as diverse and evolving as the women on our campus. We can help you with just about anything, from a legal issue to whatever rant you want to unleash on the world. We have a wealth of community resources, a vast feminist library, including new periodicals and a zine library, and information for the budding feminist in you which will hopefully get you fired up to volunteer.

Writer's Guild

Space 4, CAB 320
867-6098

The Writer's Guild provides a community forum of writers through encouraging and promoting creative writing of all genres and levels of integrating the individual writing process with the collective writing experience.

Yarn Pioneers

Space 4, CAB 320
867-6098

We exchange knowledge and the skills of crafts with others who have developed skills and those who wish to. Meeting may be used by members and guest speakers to demonstrate and teach a particular craft.

Yoga Club

Space 13, CAB 320
867-6143

We provide a place for Evergreen students to practice and learn yoga and meditation techniques.

Although all these amazing student groups at Evergreen have most people as excited as a kid at a candy store, they don't seem to have your favorite flavor of jelly-beans. What do you do? Make your own jelly-beans, of course! Grab three friends who like your flavor and the four of you can have a grand adventure down the road to becoming your own Registered Student Organization (RSO).

1. Meet with an Advisor in the Student Activities office to discuss your plans to start a new RSO. The smiling, happy Advisor will talk you through the process.

2. Hold an interest meeting to help identify a group of students able to support the organization. You should all draft a Mission Statement and choose a Coordinator.

3. The Coordinator and at least three other currently enrolled students must all attend both "Getting Started" and "Event Planning" workshops provided by the Student Activities Office. The students must attend the workshops together as a group and bring their validated Evergreen student ID cards and Mission Statement draft. The Registration packet required to register your group will be provided at the "Getting Started" workshop. Make sure to bring this packet with you to all your workshops!

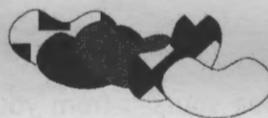
4. If your group needs a little money to get yourselves started, then the Coordinator(s) must attend a "Finance workshop", also provided by Student Activities. If you don't need any money, then you can skip this step.

5. Schedule an appointment with your advisor to turn in your Registration Packet and answer any questions you may have before you complete the registration process. Then your advisor checks to see if you're missing any paperwork and helps you take your first few baby steps as a new RSO!

6. If at any point the established Coordinator needs to step down from the position, your group should consult your advisor. The new Coordinator must either be one of the originally trained students, or complete all of the required workshops before taking on the new leadership role.

Hope this little guide helps you on your journey. Happy jelly-bean making!

Rainboe Sims-Jones is a junior enrolled in an independent learning contract.



WELCOME TO STUDENT VOICE!

The student voice section has information about student groups, student-planned community activities, and student perspectives. Keep reading and learn a bit about weekly features in this section.

VOXPop Polls the student body on serious issues or favorite mythological creatures. Have a question you'd like to see asked? Email it to cpj@evergreen.edu.

In the STUDENT ACTIVITY BLOTTER you can find out what student groups are up to for the current week. Is your group planning something neat? Write about it! Then send what you wrote to cpj@evergreen.edu.

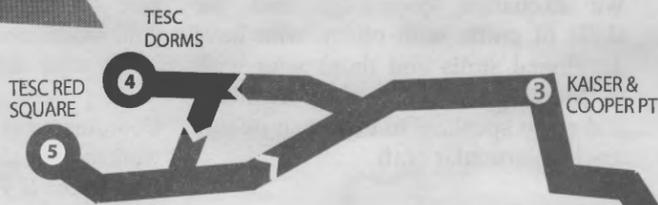
VOICES OF COLOR is for students to examine issues of race and ethnicity, particularly experiences relating to attitudes and biases resulting in injustice and the perpetuation of discrimination. Submit opinion pieces, experiences, poetry, historical briefs, quotes, biographies, or whatever you want to cpj@evergreen.edu.

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Nightline

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The Nightline serves all Intercity Transit stops along the route

Catch the Nightline at these downtown stops:

- **Eastbound** 4th Ave at: Simmons Street, Water Street, Adams Street, Cherry Street, Pear Street, and Eastside Street
- **Westbound** State Ave at: Eastbay Street, Cherry Street, Olympia Transit Center, Columbia Street, and Simmons Street

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

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The Nightline is a project by The Evergreen State College, contracted to Intercity Transit to provide late-night transit service. This route runs every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 19, 2008 - June 14, 2009.

This year, free yourself from your car and hop on the **Nightline**, the new, safe, and smart way to commute on the weekends after dark! Whether you're out on the town or studying in the library, the **Nightline** will get you where you need to go!

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Sorger Speaks: Evergreen's Chief of Police Ed Sorger shares Lessons from the past and a forecast for the future

by CASEY JAYWORK

Jaywork: What are you anticipating or worried about this year?

Sorger: "(We're) looking at the events of last year, and looking at the lessons learned: What can we do in Police Services to better partner-up with our community? Because we are members of the community, as well...We don't just come to work here. We care about this community, and we want to be recognized as part of it. So in retrospect, looking at the activities of last year—the riot, looking at the sit-in, looking at all the graffiti that occurred—I sit back as Chief of Police kind of evaluating all these different events that happened, and can't help but wonder: What could we have done to minimize those kinds of incidents?"

J: What would you say to someone who claims that police are inherently racist and oppressive?

S: "I don't know where that comes from. I would have to say, 'Show me.' ...I started the African-American Roundtable in Lacey. That was a discussion involving the African-American community, and leaders of the community, and we met quarterly to discuss issues in the African-American community that were of importance to them, and of the police, as we networked together. I began the... Southeast Asian Police Academy, and that was where we invited our Asian community for a day-long seminar on what to do if you're stopped by police, domestic violence laws, different things in the community...I attended the Commission on Hispanic Affairs meetings, in relation to immigration and things like that... This is an area I've always been very sensitive to...I'm not just sitting here saying 'I'm not going to tolerate this and that.' I've done something about it, I've been there, I've worked on that."

J: Have you ever been 'in trouble' or on the receiving end of police questioning, as a civilian?

S: "I've been stopped and written tickets...It's been twenty, thirty years or so... All my contacts with police as a civilian were quite minimal, or I wouldn't be here today, because of the criteria you have to have to be a law enforcement officer... Did I drink under the age of twenty-one? Yes. Did I get caught? No."

J: What are your views on campus policies, and government laws, related to alcohol and drug use?

S: "What we look at here on the campus for underage drinking is simply that...If you're under twenty-one, if you consume or possess alcohol, we're

going to send you to the Student Conduct Code procedure. If you become a repeat offender...then you'll be given a citation for district court...That gets you a misdemeanor violation on your record...Marijuana, same thing as alcohol here on the campus...if you're in possession of a pipe, or you're caught smoking it, or in possession of a small amount of marijuana, you're going to go through the Student Conduct Code as well."

J: What is your perception of student attitudes towards the police?

S: "I think that eighty, ninety percent of them are very cooperative and supportive of the police department...When there was a protest out here on Red Square, there were several people holding signs in support of the police...Because, you know, it doesn't matter what I do. If I've got a gun on, and a badge...that's all it takes with a lot of people. 'Fuck the pigs.' ...I'm not going to win everybody over, I know that...They're going to look at me and say, 'Hey, you're just another cop.' 'Yeah, okay. But I am different, I just want you to know, and I do care about you, so let me know what I can do to help.' But it doesn't matter what I do; if you've got that badge and that uniform on, sometimes you're just dead meat to start with. It doesn't matter what you do."

J: Why do you think some people feel that way?

S: "Maybe they've had some previous encounters with law enforcement that have made them feel this way about police in general. It may not be anything my officers did here at Evergreen. Maybe some treatment they had, or something they heard about, or a friend that had an encounter with the police that wasn't very positive. There could be relatives, maybe something they saw on TV or heard about during a protest."

J: What was the legacy you inherited when you became Director of Police Services two years ago?

S: "I think there were some issues involving our vision, a foundation to have our police officers grow on...What I was told when I interviewed every employee here was, we wanted to be recognized in the law enforcement community as professional police officers here at Evergreen... Accountability and establishing our core values I think were very important. And then we've building been (*sic*) on those ever since that time. And it's been a very difficult road too, I have to say, Casey, because the administrative support to see something through here has been very hard...It's kind of hard to compete with the outside world and some of those sala-

ries. One of the biggest concerns I have is...retaining employees. What have I got to offer to keep them here?...You have to like it here at Evergreen. You have to be committed to what Evergreen is."

J: What do you think is the root of the problems between students and Evergreen police?

S: "It's only a handful of students that takes probably eighty-percent of my time, and my officer's time. And I don't believe a handful of the more radical types – and I don't even think they're anarchists, true anarchists; trust me, they're not true anarchists – but I don't think that thirty or forty, out of forty-five hundred...that take eighty-percent of my time...are a voice of our students..."

"You know what's going to set the tone this year? – Probably the next protest down in Olympia. Now, when you've got equipment coming back from Iraq, and it's going to be unloaded and the Stryker brigade is going to transport it to Ft. Lewis...And our people go down to Olympia, and how they get treated when they protest, when they break the law, and then they come back here—our few students that do this—and then they graffiti the heck out of our campus, basically poop in their own backyard, and treat my cops like crap because of something that happened downtown—I don't understand that. I just don't get it. But that bothers me, that hurts..."

"If I see a few faculty members who kind of push some students into these behaviors that cause the problems, that kind of bothers me. Because you're very impressionable when you leave your home—the first time you're out on your own, you're independent...people can leave an impression on you, and if some authority figure takes that little mind and kind of directs it some places..."

"I try to explain it to my officers: these are eighteen to twenty-two year-olds we're dealing with most of the time. They're just kids, they're fresh out of the house, they're testing the waters, they're experimenting, they're learning, they're maturing. And we gotta make a good impression on them. But they're also very vulnerable when it comes to people in positions of power—not cops, but, like, faculty members that sway them this way and that way, and they get in trouble sometimes. I just think we need to be careful how we do that..."

"I mean, even the guys in the sit-in I don't think had the support of the student body, the Geoduck Union or anybody...I think this college is very graceful in allowing them to sit up there for three weeks..."

J: Was last year's sit-in at Vice President

of Student Affairs Art Costantino's office reasonable, or unreasonable?

S: "It was unreasonable...There were people in that hallway that needed to do their jobs, and it was very much an interference to them. I think...it was very hard on (the vice president) to not be able to access his office during this time. His secretary, his assistant, the student conduct officer, the EF students; I think they all paid a price for that sit-in. I really think it was trespassing to take residency in a hallway up there, I think it should have been dealt with immediately. And I don't mean to sound Gestapo-like, but I think there were better ways of maybe expressing yourself and the issues than taking up residency in somebody's hallway..."

"I think when we allowed it to continue, once we allowed it, then we were stuck with it. I think if we sent a message right from the get-go, 'You need to vacate the hall, you are trespassing, here's the laws regarding that, here's what we're going to do, by this time,' give people lots of warning, explain what it is. And we don't have to go in there like a bunch of ninjurtles and cuff everybody up and strap 'em and throw them in a van, or whatever you think that is. But we could take time and say, 'Gosh, guys, here's what it is, here's what you're violating, here's what we're gonna have to do. We don't want to do this, here's your options...'"

J: Is there such a thing as legitimate civil disobedience?

S: "I think civil disobedience is healthy... (like) legal protesting. Not blocking streets, not throwing rocks through windows, not causing disturbances or whatever; but legal civil disobedience or protesting I think is a very healthy thing, and I very much encourage that...I think it's helped shape this nation to what it is today...But when you push it to the extent—and it was done in the south way back when, I understand that, and some illegal protesting and civil disobedience caused change...that happens too."

"I'm not so sure how necessary it is here on our campus...I don't think people in positions of responsibility were given the opportunity to address the concerns adequately."

J: April Meyers vs. Chuck Norris, cage match; who's coming out?

S: "Well, obviously Chuck Norris is probably gonna have the hands; he's gonna be the stronger, but—strategically speaking—not necessarily the smarter one."

Casey Jaywork is a junior enrolled at The Evergreen State College.

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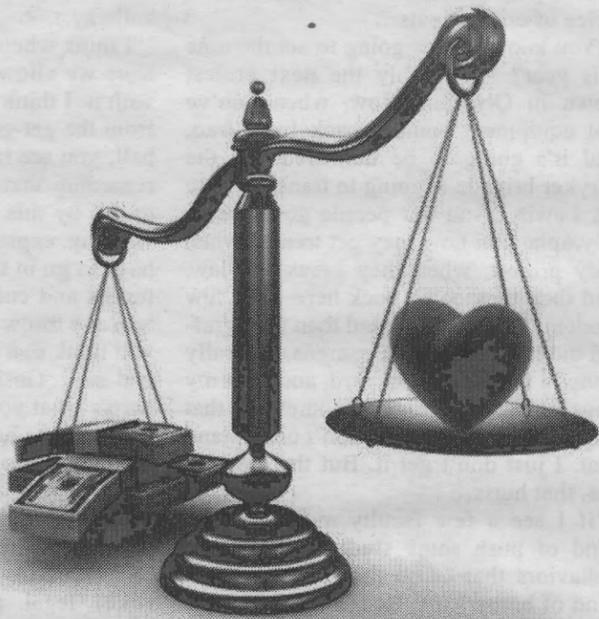
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Greetings Greeners from The Flaming Eggplant Café!



THE FLAMING EGGPLANT'S FUTURE SERVING JASON SLOTKIN

by THE FLAMING EGGPLANT

By now we hope most of you have seen the vending trailer on Red Square patiently awaiting the sizzling sounds and smells of good food. There are a few more key steps before our long awaited opening.

When do we open?

Come to our Grand Opening Celebration on October 10th, at 6 p.m. We will be celebrating with \$5 all you-can-eat falafel, square dancing with the Grizzle Grizzle Trashdance Band, and fire spinning from The Fire Within Performance Collective.

Some operational details

We will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., serving pastries and coffee during breakfast hours of 7:30 to 10:30 a.m., and hot lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Food

The Menu includes food that the Eggplant's "Yumteam" has been testing and refining for over a year. Our main dishes include four sandwiches on locally made Blue Heron Bread, baked goods from 8 Arms Community Bakery, Eden's down home Falafel, grilled Surata Tempeh from Eugene, Wild Alaskan salmon patties, and locally pastured beef sausage. On the cheap side, we have rotating local salads, rice, beans, soup, and grain salads. Drinks include locally produced kombucha, direct fair-trade coffee (no espresso) from the Community Agroecology Network, and locally made apple cider. You can view the full menu online at: <http://academic.evergreen.edu/groups/flamingeggplant>.

The Team

All of the food will be cooked up and served by a killer crew of Greeners. If you're interested in working with us, you can submit an application (although we are not currently hiring) and come to our group meetings.

Other updates

Use of an electric truck has been funded by the Clean Energy Committee. We also have a nice heavy-duty bike trailer for transport between our vending trailer and prep trailer. We have secured a solar panel for the top of the trailer that will be hooked up in mid October. The façade is being constructed around the trailer to make it look nice, and we are accepting designs for the mural to go on the back of the trailer.

Get involved this year

First and foremost- COME EAT! Other projects include implementing our membership system, writing (yet another) health

code application to use reusable dishes at the café, negotiating with housing to get on the meal plan system for the next academic year, and expanding our hours. We also want your ideas for how we can move forward and continue to make the café better. If you're looking for Flaming Eggplant history, look first to our website and if you're still curious, ask us.

Contacts

For those interested, come say hi at our new office in the COM 204 or call us at 867-6092, send emails to contact@theflamingeggplant.org, or send complaints to whining@theflamingeggplant.org.

Center for Sustainable Entrepreneurship: A Monopoly on fun

by BEN ANDERSON

Come check out the student group Center for Sustainable Entrepreneurship, aka CSE, at our first meeting of the school year in SEM II A2105 at 3 p.m. on September 24. The CSE's mission statement is to provide a student-run resource center "where Greeners are inspired to act" and to develop and promote their creative business ideas. The CSE supports students interested in starting their own business by accessing business resources and developing the skills needed to achieve their goals. Members from the CSE will be providing information about the group, how you can get involved and participate, FREE POPCORN, and a monopoly tournament. The monopoly tournament will have limited space with priority going to freshmen, so sign up soon by emailing the center at cse@evergreen.edu. After two hours or so of playing, the player with the most money will be declared the winner and a prize will be issued (prize to be determined). Just state your name and grade level so that CSE members can reserve you a seat. If you would rather

play another board game, other games will be provided to play with no reservations needed. The other games will include, but are not limited to, Life, Sea World Monopoly, and Scrabble. Feel free to bring your own game, too. In the past, the CSE has had local business owners and Evergreen business faculty

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come to their regular meetings to answer questions about running a business in a sustainable manner. Last spring the CSE held its first event titled "Want to start your own business?". Members from the Small Business

Development Center and Economic Development Center presented information about starting a business and the free resources their organizations provide. So if you think you might want to own your own business some day or study business at Evergreen, the CSE is a great place to start. For more information, visit our website or email us at <http://academic.evergreen.edu/groups/cse> or cse@evergreen.edu.

Ben Anderson is a coordinator for the Center for Sustainable Entrepreneurship.



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Surviving on campus:

Sagacious advice from a sophomore

by MADELINE BERMAN

After having spent the previous academic year living in the dorms at Evergreen, I thought it would be pertinent to inform newcomers what campus life is really like.

Firstly, don't stress about making friends. Everyone is going through the same transitions you are and they are probably more scared of you than you are of them.

When it comes to roommates, it is important to communicate directly. Speaking up about a problem is much more effective than passive aggressive silence. If you feel the need to switch things up a bit and move in with your best buddy in the next building over, moving weeks occur on the third and tenth weeks of the quarter. I can also guarantee you that it will be impossible to move to a new room during the first week of fall quarter, since everyone is still getting settled down, including the housing department.

The campus provides many services for the student body's convenience. For example, laundry machines are located in both the HCC and the bottom floor of A-dorm. They don't take quarters, so you must put money onto cards which are available in the corner store, which is also located in the HCC. Also, don't leave your clothes in the laundry areas for too long, or else they may be donated to the free store without notice. How often you do laundry will ultimately be determined by how many pairs of underwear you own.

Aside from the vending machines, there are several ways to obtain food on campus. One option is to purchase it from the cafés in Seminar II and the CAB or to buy it from the Corner Store. Please

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note that prices for the food at these locations may be higher than those found off campus. There is also the cafeteria, aka the Greenery, on the bottom floor of the CAB. For about \$7 you get a buffet-style meal complete with vegetarian and vegan options.

Freshmen and students with less than 40 credits living on campus are required to purchase a meal plan. Might I recommend avoiding the green plan? While providing you with the most Greenery meals, it lacks variety and most people tire of the cafeteria food before the meals for the week are used up.

If something goes wrong with your dorm, such as a running toilet or broken window, go ahead and call Residential and Dining services. I would strongly advise against calling them to get rid of mold in the shower. All they can do is paint over it, which does not fix the problem. Yes, they will tell you that it is a mold killing paint, but because they are green and eco-friendly, they must leave out the substance that actually kills the mold. Save RAD services some time and spray diluted bleach on the affected area instead.

If you can find the link, Evergreen has a file sharing network. Please use it sparingly. Regardless of whether or not what you are downloading is legal, large files greatly slow down the wireless Internet all over campus.

I hope my article has not left you newcomers too disillusioned. I wish you all the best of luck with your time at the Evergreen State College and please, no rioting. There was quite enough of that last year.

Madeline Berman is a sophomore

Letter from the CPJ

Dear Evergreen Community,

The Cooper Point Journal is your student newspaper. What is meant by 'yours' is that you can write, draw, take photos as well as volunteer for it. The CPJ accepts articles, reviews, photos, comics, poetry, and a myriad of other submissions from the Evergreen community.

The CPJ is a learning lab. This means that you do not have to be an expert or prodigy journalism student to contribute to it. Every member of the CPJ works to learn about the various aspects of newspaper production and writing.

The CPJ serves as an open forum for the Evergreen community. It is a place where students can inform other students about important issues as well as discuss and reflect upon these issues.

The CPJ is an entirely student run newspaper protected by the first amendment, state laws, and school policy from administrative and faculty influence. These policies and laws keep the CPJ a truly student-run newspaper.

Any student of the Evergreen State College can be a member or contributor to the CPJ.

There are many opportunities for students to get involved with the production of the newspaper or the student group who puts together the newspaper. There are staff positions available, or if you have a busy schedule, you can just come in and volunteer any time.

There are weekly meetings which any student is free to attend.

Remember there are many ways to get involved with your student newspaper as well as many reasons to do so. Come by the office any day of the week to learn more about the CPJ.

Information about the CPJ

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A GUIDE TO EVERGREEN'S FUN THINGS, FREE THINGS.

In the woods, there's tree-houses, trails and, according to some local comic strips, monsters. There's tunnels under the campus, and as many myths and misconceptions about the college as there are bricks in Red Square.

But this list is real.

THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BUILDING

You will likely eat in this building at least once. Sorry. The Greenery, on floor one, and the market, on floor two, are both owned by Aramark, and both irregularly stocked with acceptable food.

You might not be able to listen to the campus's community radio station as you eat though, as KAOS's signal on 89.3 FM can't always be picked up well in the CAB. But you can go into their office on the third floor, and say "Hey, I want to volunteer." They'll probably let you. You can also become a member, get the KAOS membership card, and get a slew of relieving price breaks at businesses around town. Go to kaos.evergreen.edu to learn more.

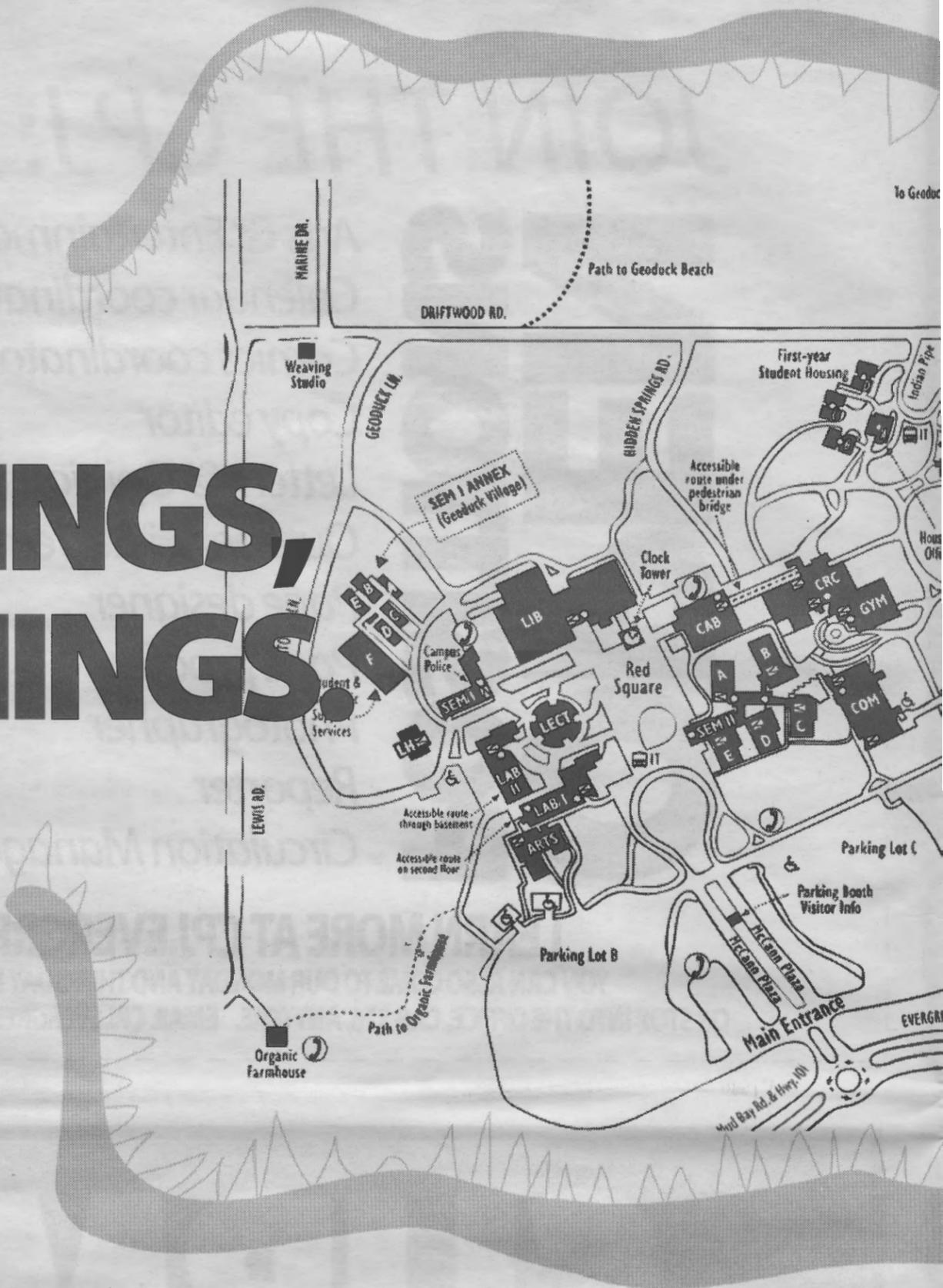
KAOS isn't the only organization you can join. You'll find a myriad of different student groups on the third floor as well. And if you can't find a student group you enjoy, you can start your own. Go to pages four and five to see a list of student groups, and page 5 to learn about starting a student group. You can also learn more at www.evergreen.edu/activities/.

Also, there's a secret in the basement. Some have called it the happiest place on earth, some have called it a bunch of crap in a steam tunnel. I've said too much. Too bad it will likely be destroyed by the remodel of the CAB, which is tentatively set for the middle of winter quarter this school year. Also, all the above mentioned offices and organizations will be moved to other buildings on campus. Good luck.

THE LIBRARY

You might enter this building for the computers more often than you do for the books. You can learn all you want to learn about all the library's computers at www2.evergreen.edu/blogs/groups/compcenter/.

There's something magical in the library, and not the



Harry Potter room. There's Media Loan, and it works like this: You say "Hi, I need a megaphone," or, "Hi, I need a video camera." The helpful clerks will often supply all requested materials, but only after you pass proficiency tests and prove how the equipment will be used for a program, class, or individual learning contract. Go to the Media Loan website: www.evergreen.edu/media/.

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And if you're a writer, or if you're enrolled in one of Evergreen's many science or math classes, you'll need to know about The Centers of Active Student Learning. The CASL houses the Writing Center, for students interested in improving their writing, and the QUASR Center, where tutors can help you with science, math, physics, etc. Get excited. QUASR: www.evergreen.edu/mathcenter/. Writing Center: www.evergreen.edu/writingcenter/.

SEMINAR 1 BUILDING

Got a cold? Is your asthma about to knock you over? Fall off a tree? Go to the Health Center in SEM I. www.evergreen.edu/health/.

In this building you'll also find the Financial Aid office, which might give you money. They've got all kinds of forms to fill out. www.evergreen.edu/financialaid/

Out past SEM I, you'll find what campus officials call the Geoduck Village. You'll find no clams, just trailers. And in trailer F, you'll find academic advisors that can help with all your planning at Evergreen. www.evergreen.edu/student-services/.

THE LONGHOUSE EDUCATION & CULTURAL CENTER

The Longhouse hosts cultural ceremonies, conferences performances, art exhibits and community events. The Longhouse is a place for students to gather and features a comforting fireplace. It exists to provide hospitality to students, the college, and surrounding Native Communities. www.evergreen.edu/longhouse/.

THE LABORATORY BUILDINGS:

LAB I: It isn't immediately clear what happens in Bacteriophage T4 Research Lab, room 2050, but you may want to find out.

There's also an extensive forest canopy research program, so if you're into that kind of thing, go here: canopy.evergreen.edu.

LAB II houses the fine metal, printmaking, sculpture and weaving studios. this might help: www.evergreen.edu/visualarts/.

ARTS ANNEX

The metalshop, woodshop, ceramics studio, and print studio are located in the Arts Annex. Make a neon sign for your bedroom. Find out more about the Arts Annex at academic.evergreen.edu/s/shopdoug/home.htm.



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The Organic Farm may have been set on fire over the summer (see page three), but it's still got some plants growing, and they still have fresh produce for sale every Tuesday and Thursday in Red Square. Over at the farm you'll find boxes of bees and a biodiesel project. You can plant your own garden and you can volunteer on the farm. Go to the website for the Center for Ecological Living and Learning to learn more: www.evergreen.edu/cell/.

SEMINAR II

The roof of SEM II is easily accessible and excessively comfortable. Unless it's raining, which is often. In such a case, inhabit any of the many study spots found inside the five SEM II buildings.

Building E in SEM II is home to a number of organizations that comprise Evergreen's Public Service Centers. You'll find the Center for Community-Based Learning and Action, The Evergreen Center for Educational Improvement, Labor Education & Research Center, Longhouse Education & Cultural Center, NW Indian Applied Research Institute, Washington Center for Improving the Quality of Undergraduate Education. Learn more: www.evergreen.edu/subsites/publicservicecenters.htm.

COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING

The collection of music equipment in the Comm building is an asskicker. By passing proficiency tests and by taking

credits in a music-related program, class, or individual learning contract, you can use this equipment. Do it. Go here: www.evergreen.edu/media/musictech/home.htm, and here: www.evergreen.edu/media/audio/home.htm.

There's also a costume shop, in case you need a disguise.

Actually, just a lot of cool things happen here. There are lots of theatres, recital halls, performance rehearsal spaces (or communal yoga rooms..), a nifty loft of an animation studio, wood shop, and lots of stairs with great acoustics.

Also, don't fear the mod 70's furniture in various lounge area. They've got stories to tell; they're worth listening to.

COLLEGE RECREATION CENTER

Evergreen may not have a football team but the Campus Recreation Center (CRC) – the gym— contains resources for students looking for ways to remain physically active or perspire. The CRC facilities include a rock-climbing wall with hours for supervised climbing for those who fear falling and unsupervised hours for those who do not.

The CRC basketball court is home to the Geoducks men's and women's basketball team. During the season, the gym is usually reserved for the team, but for most of the year the gym has open hours.

The CRC also features a sauna, weight rooms, racquet ball courts, and a large swimming pool. For hours of operation visit the CRC website at: <http://www.evergreen.edu/reccenter/>

HOUSING COMMUNITY CENTER

The Greener Organization, which has an office in the HCC, sets up student Andrew Desmarais with a wall he could paint a mural on and money for the supplies to do it. Find them if you'd like to do something similar: www.evergreen.edu/rad/events/go.htm.

You can (up to a degree) do laundry there, try to play pool with whatever cues and balls are present, watch television, and purchase stuff at the corner store or vending machines.

There's also a free store in the HCC. Drop off stuff for free, pick stuff up for free, hang out for free.

INTERWEBS & OTHER THINGS

There are a few things at Evergreen that you can't find in a building. You might not be able to talk to these things, but you can interact with them. At blogs.evergreen.edu you can start your own Wordpress blog. In my.evergreen.edu, you can find a job using CODA, the campus job listings database.

And at www.evergreen.edu/four/trailmaps.htm you can find maps to lead you through the trails that cut through Evergreen's 1000 acres of forest.

See you there. Maybe.

Seth Vincent, Jason Slotkin, and Samantha Sermeño are all student members of the CPJ and are premium people, we can assure you.

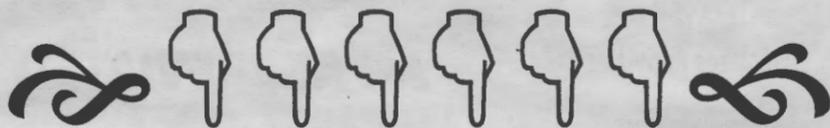
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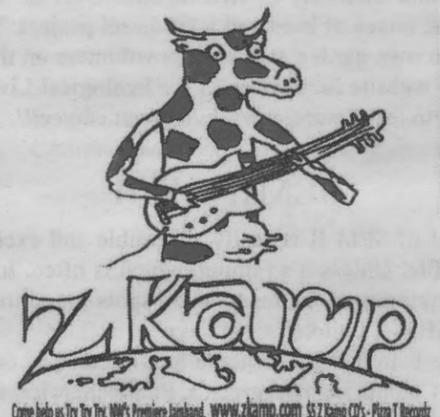
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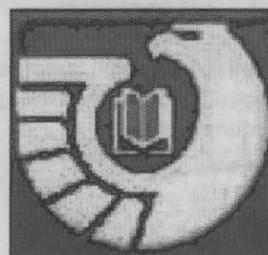


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Will al-Bashir Escape Justice for Committing Genocide?

On July 14, 2008, International Criminal Court (ICC) prosecutor Luis Moreno-Ocampo issued a request to the ICC's Pre-Trial Chamber for an arrest warrant for Sudan's president Omar al-Bashir. He presented evidence that al-Bashir unequivocally bears criminal responsibility for numerous counts of genocide, war crimes, and crimes against humanity against members of the Fur, Masalit, and Zaghawa ethnic groups who reside in the Darfur region of Sudan. Three years after the United Nations Security Council initiated an ICC investigation of the crisis in Darfur, Moreno-Ocampo concluded, "The evidence shows that al-Bashir, instead of assisting the people of Darfur, has mobilized the entire state apparatus, including the armed forces, the intelligence services, the diplomatic and public information bureaucracies, and the justice system, to subject the 2,450,000 people living in Internally Displaced Person's (IDPs) camps, most of them members of the target group, to conditions of life calculated to bring about their

call of the Arab League and the African Union to suspend the ICC investigation in Sudan.

Amnesty International opposes the deferral of this investigation "on the basis that it allows for political interference by the Security Council in the important work of the Court to ensure justice, truth and reparations for the worst possible human rights violations: genocide, crimes against humanity and war crimes." Amnesty International and other human rights organizations maintain that the world community has not acted swiftly enough to put an end to the brutal crisis and humanitarian disaster in Darfur, as it continues to deepen before the eyes of the international community. The Security Council discussion on whether to defer the ICC investigation further protects the al-Bashir administration, and profoundly undermines the efforts to ensure justice, truth, and reparations for the victims and survivors of genocide, crimes against humanity, and war crimes in Darfur.

to the UN, to stop the deferral of the ICC investigation into Darfur.

Visit the "Camp Darfur" exhibit in Red Square on Thursday, October 2nd, and sign our petition. "Camp Darfur" is an interactive awareness and educational event that brings attention to the ongoing genocide in Darfur and is presented by the organization called Stop Genocide Now. You are invited to attend and learn more about the genocide in Darfur, and what they can do to help end it. This exhibit is particularly effective because it puts the crisis in Darfur in the context of other historical genocides, including Armenia, the Holocaust, Cambodia, and Rwanda. Please stop by to see the exhibit, sign a petition, collect information, and sign up to get involved with AITESC's lobbying efforts for justice in Darfur for the coming 2008-2009 school year.

Erin Genia, co-coordinator of AITESC, is enrolled in Evergreen's Masters in Teaching program.

MEMBERS OF THE EVERGREEN COMMUNITY ARE INVITED, BY THE CAMPUS AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CHAPTER, TO HELP INCREASE THE PRESSURE ON ZALMAY KHALILZAD, THE U.S. AMBASSADOR TO THE UN, TO STOP THE DEFERRAL OF THE ICC INVESTIGATION INTO DARFUR

physical destruction." The judges of the ICC Pre-Trial Chamber are now reviewing the evidence, and are expected to hold a hearing soon on whether to approve the arrest warrant.

Since the ICC prosecutor made this landmark recommendation, which would make al-Bashir the first sitting president to be charged by the ICC, several key organizations, the League of Arab States, the African Union, and the Organization of the Islamic Conference have been working to stall the investigation. Members of the African Union and the UN Security Council - in support of al-Bashir's administration -- are attempting to pass a resolution to suspend the ICC investigation into the crisis in Darfur. According to a recent editorial in the *Sudan Tribune*, the "Arab League is biased and fully supported the Khartoum government at all diplomatic and international forums," and reported that "representative bodies of the people of Sudan in Darfur [indicate] that the Arab League ignored the Darfur crisis." China and Russia, both member states of the UN Security Council - who also continue to conduct business in Sudan - support the

After five years of genocidal horror, including the widespread use of rape as a tool of war by militias known as the "Janjaweed" and the Sudanese security forces against women and young girls, and the unprecedented level of attacks on humanitarian workers tasked with providing basic services to IDPs, the lack of action to put an end to the atrocities is astounding. The United States is not a member state of the ICC and has worked to limit its jurisdiction. However, the U.S. has demonstrated support for the ICC's investigation in Darfur. As a member of the UN Security Council, the U.S. could play an important role in stopping the deferral of the ICC investigation. U.S. Deputy Ambassador Alejandro Wolff stated that deferring the investigation "would send the wrong signal at a very important time when we are trying to eliminate the climate of impunity." An overwhelming number of Americans across political divides want the genocide stopped and justice for the people of Darfur.

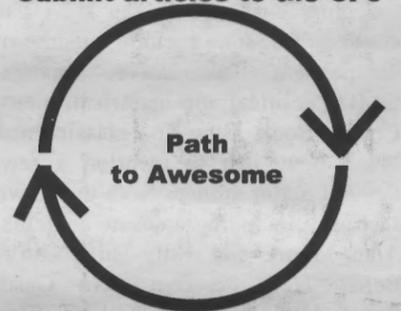
Members of the Evergreen community are invited, by the campus Amnesty International chapter, to help increase the pressure on Zalmay Khalilzad, the U.S. ambassador

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Who knew danger could be so comfortable?

A look at Danger Room comics

by CASEY JAYWORK

On a good day, downtown Olympia can seem less like a stately capital and more like a spasmodic menagerie of hyper-culture; as though twelve muses and a bucket of spray-paint and typewriters had all been crammed inside a clown car in flagrant disregard of Washington's seatbelt laws. A colorful example of this pathological artistry can be found at Danger Room Comics on Fourth and Capital (about three blocks from the bridge).

Outside, a dangling Spiderman mural and a "Coming Soon" poster beckon unwary passerby like an army recruiter with candy. Inside, beaming red walls and a painting of Godzilla-in-love (by Lana Blevins, a clerk and daughter of TESC faculty Jim Blevins) are the backdrop to an overflowing ocean of comic books. Seriously—this place has more comics than the NSA has dossiers. Sections include superhero, independent, alternative, manga, GLBT, political and historical, zines, Comic Book How-To, classic, and brand new, just to mention a few. Several major authors have their own sections, including wiccan anarchist Alan Moore and Holy-Shit-I-Can't-Believe-He-Wrote-That hero Garth Ennis. At the center of it all is a dilapidated yellow couch that you'd swear was from your cousin's basement Halo games, while overhead a Superman diorama shows a constipated Ted-Kennedy look-alike shedding his suit



DANGER ROOM, OWNED BY THE MAPP FAMILY SINCE 1995

CASEY JAYWORK

and tie and springing into action.

The glass counter in the corner houses Magic cards and gaming dice. Situated on top of it are a standard-issue cash register and a computer for looking up comics; the latter sports a "Vote Robot Nixon: May death come

to his enemies" sign. Behind the counter are filing cabinets for special orders and, presumably, filing. The shelf to the left is home to a lawn gnome with an angry sign proclaiming that "Zombies are not a family value." (I learn later that the gnome is one of an army that mysteriously appeared one day on the front lawn of a friend of the owner.)

Danger Room was purchased by Patrick and Kendra Mapp in 1995 from a previous owner who was going out of business. Pat describes the state of the store when they bought it as an "unpleasant boys club."

"It was smelly, it was dark, it was cramped," Pat says, describing from beneath his red beard and trademark leather fedora how he and his wife "just knuckled under and put every cent we got back into the store."

"It was very hard...for the first two years...fairly terrible."

Things have changed since then: a gaggle of customers can be found perusing the shelves at most any given time, and the shop is a sponsor of the annual Olympia Comics Festival. Perhaps just as importantly, there are several staff now instead of only the Mapps, who just had a baby.

When I meet Patrick, I congratulate him; he replies, "Thanks...? Oh, you mean about the baby. That happens a lot...I'm

like, 'Yeah, still alive, thanks.'"

It figures that you'd have to possess a crazy/fun streak to throw your family security on the line for comic books, and Pat fulfills this role in spades. After telling me about his "fresh loaf of baby," he motions to the pizza box in front of him, informing me that it's for his family. "But I can't eat it with

them... 'cause they make me sick."

During a different interview, Lana tells me how Patrick once removed all the furniture from the apartment of a friend who was out of town in order to remake it as a giant hamster

cage—complete with torn newspaper and a giant wheel.

The store reflects his zany energy. Though reconciling its smallness with its staggering diversity requires a utilitarian approach to space, you'll be hard pressed to find a more chill, fun atmosphere in Olympia. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Casey Jaywork is a junior enrolled at The Evergreen State College.

ALL - STUDENT CONVOCAATION



Friday September 26
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Listen for the call to Convocation starting at 1:30 throughout the campus.

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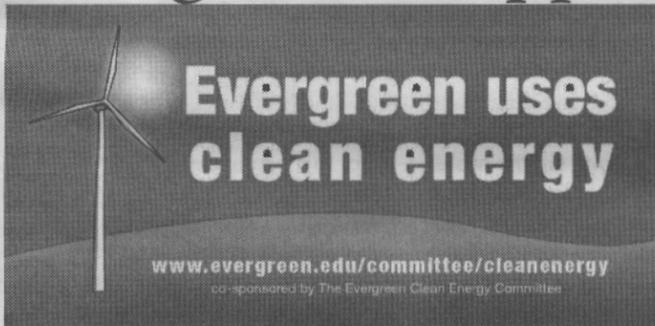
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Evergreen's Support of Clean Energy Production



As students, for years we have been leading the way in sustainability practices, but now is the time to reflect and make a decision about our clean energy goals. In 2005, students voted to support a fee of \$1 per credit hour to offset our campus electricity consumption by purchasing Green Tags through Puget Sound Energy. Green Tags added an extra fee to our utility bill to help support renewable energy technologies in the Pacific Northwest such as wind, solar, geothermal, and gas created from biomass. The fee for purchasing Green Tags is currently utilized in two ways: 90% goes towards purchasing Green Tags and 10% is designated for student designed projects promoting clean energy technologies on campus that are either educational or help to reduce campus energy usage. As of right now the tuition fee is exceeding the cost of the Green Tags, because they have dropped in price. We now have too much money designated for Green Tags. What should we

do? Made up of faculty, students, and staff, The Clean Energy Committee has been in charge of helping distribute funds through a simple grant application process (yes every student is eligible!). There are plenty of options for the surplus funding, including cutting back the fee to cover just the Green Tags or using the extra funding for large scale campus projects focused on clean energy and sustainability. So, let's hear it Greeners! Let your views be heard by filling out our online survey at www.evergreen.edu/cleanenergy.

Some of the Projects CEC Helped Fund:

- **Solar powered lights at TESC bus stops**
- **Electric Vehicles:** to replace older gas guzzlers on campus that will specifically support the new Flaming Eggplant and TESC Parking Services
- **Solar Array:** a new solar array is coming soon to the top of the library that will help offset a portion of the library's energy needs and serve as an educational tool
- **Biodiesel Production:** a student run production at the Organic Farm helps produce enough biodiesel from used kitchen oil to fuel the farm equipment all year

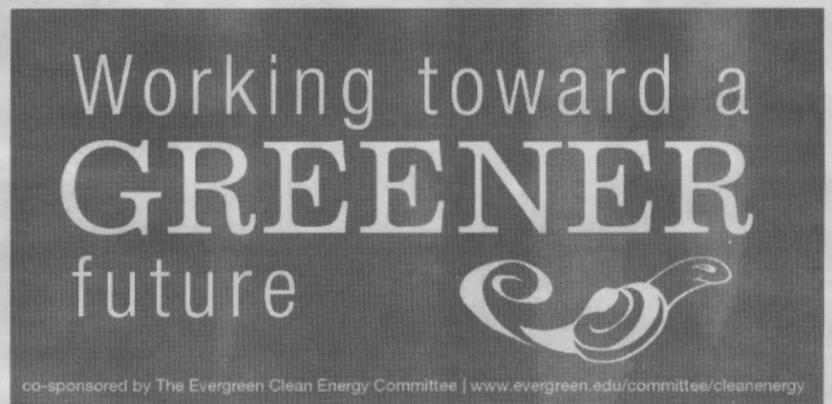
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Where: Red Square

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A tale of two seas: A tale of fish, fun, and summer off the shores of Alaska to the urban sprawl of Seattle

by JESSE MAUPIN

I know that when most people think about Alaskan commercial fishing, they visualize big boats, crashing waves, and spending weeks out at sea eating crappy food. While my time spent commercial fishing in Alaska these past two summers didn't exactly fit this description, it was nonetheless an intense experience that contained many valuable learning experiences and wild memories.

We do occasionally have stormy weather, with crashing waves threatening to swamp us. We also have the luxury of sleeping in a house and we only go out on the water to pick the fish out of the nets and perform maintenance on our gear. Instead of a huge boat like you might see on *World's Deadliest Catch*, we operate out of relatively small aluminum workboats called skiffs. Eighteen feet long and powered by a 65-horsepower outboard engine, our vessel offers no protection from the elements and does not have any seats, nor "pussy shit like that."

We have five nets in the water, with a total of 600 fathoms of net. Set-nets hang down vertically in the water like volleyball nets, about 27 feet in the water. The web is made up of lightweight, super strong filament that is almost invisible underwater. The fish swim into the web and get stuck in the

diamond-shaped holes, where they eventually die from over exertion.

Our job is to then pull the fish out by hand. Sounds simple, right? Think again. Four of us will spend 12-16 hours per day performing strenuous, often hazardous work to extract the fish and transport them to the tender (the boat that buys them from us).

When the current is pulling the net out away from you and there's 300 pounds of fish weighing it down, the net feels like it weighs ten thousand pounds, and it might as well. As I mentioned earlier, the webbing of the net is really thin, so when you're pulling hard on it, it tries to act like a cheese-slicer to your fingers. To avoid this, you must try to distribute the weight

BECAUSE SALMON ARE A SUMMER FISHERY, THERE TENDS TO BE AN INFLUX OF PEOPLE INTO THE SMALL NATIVE VILLAGES ALL OVER ALASKA, AND THEN A MASS EXODUS AT THE END OF THE SUMMER. TEACHERS, COLLEGE STUDENTS, OPPORTUNISTS WITH NO OTHER TIES TO HOLD THEM BACK - WHETHER THEY'RE COMING TO LOOK FOR ADVENTURE OR THE BIG PAYLOAD- EVERYBODY COMES TO WORK

equally on all your fingers, which ends up giving you these awesome calluses on the inside of your knuckles. Between our two skiffs, we'll usually pick about 15,000 pounds of fish per day.

Last season, when the fishing was really good, we were bring-

ing in 25,000 pounds regularly.

What kind of person chooses to work under these conditions? Who are the people that work and thrive on fishing boats in the untamed waters off the coastline of Alaska? Fishermen are a unique breed and, without question, the hardest

Less than 12 hours after touching down at the Seattle airport, I am a small speck in a massive crowd at the Bumbershoot music festival at the Seattle Center. The sights and sounds (and smells) of thousands of concertgoers was such an overwhelming sensory experience for me. My fatigue

from the previous sleepless night in the Anchorage airport, the three flights, four city buses, and three taxi rides necessary to bring me here all seemed to melt away. I bathed myself in music, blasted from towering speaker stacks, and reveled in the drastic shift in

scenery and company that I experienced in such a short period of time. After living nearly seven weeks in a village with a permanent population of less than 150 souls, this explosion of culture and energy was intoxicating. The clothing of choice in Larsen Bay generally consists of Carhartts and rubber boots, clothes that can hold up to the demands of the lifestyle of the people there. Suddenly being thrust into the midst of people wearing clothing in every conceivable color and arrangement, with feathers and face paint, metal studs and Mohawks, kilts and turbans, bare feet and combat boots, was like quenching water to a parched and thirsty traveler. At this moment in time, more than any other, I realized how deeply rooted in Northwest culture I have become and how important it is for me to be surrounded by a diversity of people, ideas, and styles. I danced and laughed for hours until my feet were sore and my voice was raw, and still I smiled and held my face to the sky, because I am grateful, thrilled, excited, giddy, and energized to be back home. Thank god for the Pacific Northwest, long live the weirdos.

Jesse Maupin is a senior enrolled at The Evergreen State College.

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workers on the surface of the oceans. Set-net fishing operates on a strictly adhered to and highly regulated schedule between the months of May and September. Because salmon are a summer fishery, there tends to be an influx of people into the small native villages all over Alaska, and then a mass exodus at the end of the summer. Teachers, college students, opportunists with no other ties to hold them back -whether they're coming to look for adventure or the big payload- everybody comes to work. At the end of the day, my steps are heavy, my hands are stiff, and my back and arms ache in a terrible way. It's after 10 p.m., and we've been out on the water for over five hours. All I want to do is sit down, eat a hot meal, drink a cold beer (or three), drift into unconsciousness, and try to catch five or six hours of sleep before morning comes, and then we do it all over again. I am in Alaska, working hard, and earning my way by harvesting a portion of the abundance that exists here by my own sweat, endurance, and enthusiasm to make it through the day. I may feel discouraged by the grueling work and the poor weather, or the shortage of fish, but in spite of all this, I am a fisherman, and in the end it is good.

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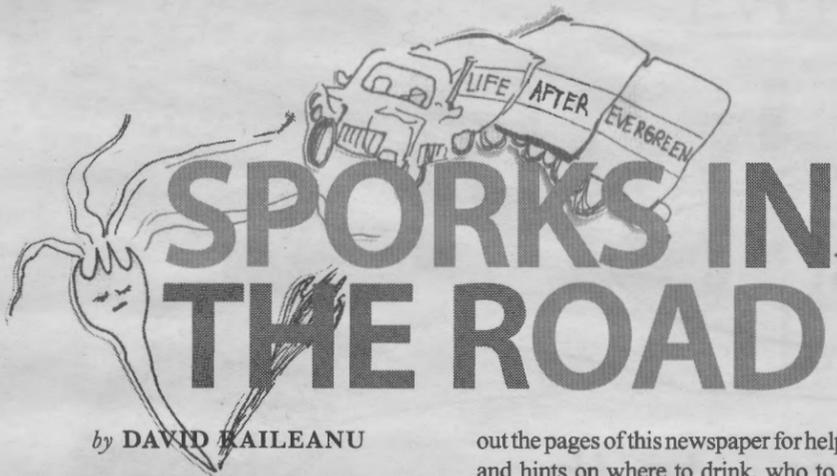
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by DAVID RAILEANU

When the class of 2012 finally walks across Red Square, meets President Les Purce for the first time, and gazes triumphantly into the great rear-view mirror of life, the exact same thought will occur to those disbelieving graduates that has occurred to all who have (or have not) donned the emerald cap and gown: What do I do now?



Granted, a large number of us alums planned, plotted, and prepared for the oncoming Mack-truck of reality. We gathered recommendations and filled out applications and tossed our keys into the swingers-party bowl of the working world. Some of us even went so far as to make arrangements for the day after graduation. It all seems very reasonable. But it never forestalls the inevitable: What do I do now?

Strangely, the now-repeated plea to destiny provides a cold splash-in-the-face of symmetry. Though many of us forget it now (largely due to age, wisdom, and the particular transgressions of the modern age written off to the euphemism of all euphemisms: experimentation), all of us, sitting alone in a dorm room, staring intently at all of our worldly possessions, asked ourselves the exact same question: What do I do now?

If I had any faith in my old friends at the Cooper Point Journal, I'd tell you to check

out the pages of this newspaper for helpful tips and hints on where to drink, who to [ahem] "know," and what to eat in and around this sacred 1000-acre wood. No doubt there will be plenty of people you'll bump into when you ask for directions to the CAB (while you're sitting in the Greenery) or ponder the point of having a Longhouse (cultural studies, anyone?). But you're really only looking for an answer to a question you're going to keep asking yourself for four years: I think you get the point.

The truth is that it largely doesn't matter what you do now. You can sit on your couch and smoke weed and call it a contract or you can see the world and build that bridge to the 21st century we've been working on for about a decade now. Even money says that you're probably going to end up doing the thing that you believe makes you the happiest.

There's only one tiny piece of advice that I can offer: Do all of those things that help you feel more confident, more in control, and more proud of who you are as a person. That way, the next time, and I promise there will be a next time, that you start to feel the familiar shakes and shivers of a panic attack coming on, and you know that you're about to ask yourself the question, you'll already have a pretty good answer lined up.

But don't take it from me. I have no fucking clue what I'm doing next.

David Raileanu graduated from The Evergreen State College in 2008.

HEY, EVERYONE LIKES ICE CREAM

by CASEY JAYWORK

Q: How many anarchists does it take to screw in a lightbulb?

A: Anarchists don't screw in lightbulbs, dummy — they screw in dumpsters.



And maybe that's the problem. Maybe all the kufuffle and noise we heard last year about those dang kids from Evergreen has nothing to do with suppressing free speech or liberating oppressed peoples from the Man, with stopping the war or protecting our soldiers, with keeping Evergreen safe or keeping Evergreen weird. Maybe the kids who scream "pig" and that pickup-driving asshole who yells "faggot" at anyone walking along the 41 route without a popped collar are both just manifesting their socio-economic imperatives, or something. Maybe what all this boils down to is that Greens and rednecks just smell bad and look scary in each other's eyes.

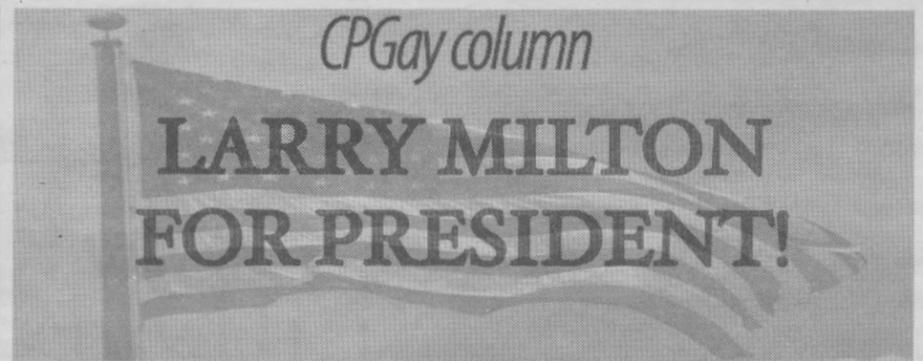
Maybe the flashpoint of Samuel Huntington's *Clash of Civilizations* isn't the jagged carcass of downtown Baghdad, but right here in Olympia: disoriented, disaffected students striving for some deeper purpose in ostensibly political cliques and occasional skirmishes, finding their meaning by becoming (literally) weekend warriors. Confused, disenchanted conservatives wearing middle-age like a cumbersome cross, wondering where the sensible world

they knew in their youth has disappeared to, and seeing a scapegoat in our wild haircuts and torn pants.

Maybe because war is a force that can give us meaning, a lot of us have settled for the faux-wars and diluted meaning of culture and domestic politics. Maybe protesting and counter-protesting give us battle-ish stories, sort-of combat experience. Maybe for those of us who don't have enough patriotism or chronic depression or insanity or school debt to actually run around in the sand with a rifle, these local disputes give us a fix for the adventures we aren't having. Maybe whether you're for or against abortion, gay marriage, prayer in schools, etc. matters less than the fact that you have an opinion, and you're right, goddammit!

Maybe this isn't about ideas, but identity. When you get down to it, while MLK Jr. and Adolf Hitler championed vastly opposing ideologies, their leadership styles were curiously similar. Both were legendary orators, working-class heroes, men of the people, with a penchant for marching en masse. Both led social movements full of folks who considered themselves wronged victims. Both envisioned to their followers a utopian future of a united populace living in harmonious prosperity.

Hey — all I'm saying is that if we're going to differentiate between these two groups based on ideology, well, only one of them supported violence. I'm pretty sure Rev. King never said "Fuck the pigs" or "Arrest



by LARRY MILTON

Dear Cooper Point Journal readers,

I know you have been bombarded with stories and information about the two major party presidential candidates these past months but have you heard anything about the Pink party's candidate, Larry Milton? Although technically too young to be president, I can assure you he has one wicked fake ID! Milton grew up in Eastern Washington; perhaps too close to the Hanford Nuclear facility because his poo is rainbow colored! Although it really doesn't bother him too much, he has strong feelings about the environment and quote "doesn't think the world needs much more of colored poo or pollution for that matter."



His parents say he was a fierce little guy growing up. In high school Milton won awards for excellence in his home economics classes. Not to overtly brag about his education, Milton spent three years at a local community college before he transferred to The Evergreen State College. He is currently doing an undergraduate thesis on fabulous studies. However, Milton is still very much your average guy and very easy to get along with. Any American would feel comfortable sitting down to iced chai tea lattes and discussing the latest pop diva disaster with him.

Milton has been in a committed relationship with David Beckham since his puberty. They have three children together that their mutual good friend, Victoria Beckham (Posh Spice), carried for the couple. If elected, Milton will create a marriage equality amendment so that others and he can receive the tax cuts they, like, so deserve. Furthermore, while he is at it, he will create an anti-discrimination bill for transgendered people.

Following his wedding, Milton plans to make serious change for the country. First, he will solve the war erasing "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" rule and replace it with the "Let the Lesbians Handle It" rule. With

the anarchists."

Even creepier is to consider that Hitler was freely elected, and eventually became so popular among Germans as to be nearly godlike; whereas Rev. King was supported and despised in equal measures while he was alive, and it is only in retrospect that our country has made him an American saint. And yeah, maybe Hitler used his arcane Nazi powers to hypnotize people so it wasn't really their choice, or perhaps massive stupidity and cowardice were unusually widespread in that particular generation of Germans. Maybe it's impossible that we self-righteous young liberals could ever be as foolish and blind and bigoted as 1930's Germany. Maybe we have a kind of certainty about the righteousness of our cause(s) that they never had, so there's no need for self-criticism.

But maybe not.

So I guess what I'm saying is that maybe, just maybe, you or I might occasionally be mistaken in our deepest-held beliefs, whether they be political or religious or ice-creamean. And this is why ideological tolerance — which is not the same thing as acceptance — is a good idea. It's a safety net, an epistemological wiggle space — people

the new money from taxes from legal maharajah, Milton says he will be able to send teachers, farmers, and decorators to the countries that past administration plundered.

Banned book lists will be banned from our country's educational system and it will be required that all students pass a yearlong intensive Sex Ed class. These classes will include a history of gender and sexuality. Our nation's heroes, Teachers, will receive raises and better pension plans and undergraduate degrees will be paid for by the government with the "A Billion Plus" bill. This bill will make it illegal for any individual to have more than a billion dollars. Any amount in excess to that must be turned over to the government.

All judges will be removed from office and replaced by Drag Queens because quote "Them Bitches know how to judge." Non-violent drug offenders records will be expunged and those serving time will be removed from our country's prison system. Better paying jobs and after-school programs will be introduced to communities below the poverty line. This will be affordable since a lot of Drag Queens will work for free drinks.

Just last night on the season finale of Milton's hit Bravo series, Project Vice President, he announced that Rose Thornburg would be his running mate. Thornburg is a 49-year-old PFLAG mom from Wisconsin and a self-proclaimed cougar. Thornburg won Milton's attention with her finger snapping abilities and famous lasagna. On top of the lasagna, Thornburg's foreign policy experience includes two completed political science classes at a community college in the late 90's.

Milton and Thornburg are ready to lead this country and will be honest about their actions. Unlike the current administration, they know that before you stick something in someone's ass, you'd better ask first.

Sincerely,
Estelle Getty

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who disagree with what you believe will either show you the mistake in your reasoning and, thus, enlighten you, or help you to better understand why you believe what you believe by forcing you to defend it. Or, as usually happens, you'll both make good points and both make mistakes — meaning that you both come out of the debate wiser than before.

The point is that you and I disagreeing about some belief, even an important one, is no reason for us to be douche-bags to each other. Yeah, maybe cops are the oppressive, racist arm of an evil empire; and yeah, maybe Greens are spoiled stoners who just want to make a scene for its own sake; maybe Republicans are uneducated morons, or radicals are naïve political hipsters. But, whoever is right, it does not follow that there should be any personal animosity. Treating each other rudely is a lose/lose situation: Being civil to other people is valuable for its own sake, and failing to do so only undermines your cause by alienating those who disagree with you.

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NON-ORIENTATION RELATED EVENTS!!!

Friday, 19

5 - 7 p.m.

Queen of Refuse will be playing at The Finger Complex (the corner of Harrison and Rogers Street).

Saturday, 20

10 a.m.

Alzheimer's Walk around Capitol Lake. Register by 9 a.m. as the walk starts at 10 a.m. Hot dogs will be involved.

8 p.m.

At the 4th Ave. Bread and Roses there will be a Scrabble Tournament/ Benefit Show! \$4- \$20 to get in.

Tuesday, 23

Noon - 2 p.m.

The mural in front of the Library on the way to SEM I will be completed and dedicated.

Wednesday, 24

Noon

19th Annual community to community day! Make Thurston County Not Hungry! Meet at the clocktower!

3 p.m.

The Center for Sustainable Entrepreneurship (CSE) will be hosting a FREE Monopoly Tournament in SEM II A2105. Oh, and tuition is due.

Thursday, 25

7:30 p.m.

In Lecture Hall 1 there's a free showing of *Rocky Horror*. Come in costume, unless you're a wuss.

Friday, 26

7 p.m.

Maraca and the New Collective with Rich Sikorski and *Salsa de Cuba* at the Kenneth J Minnaert Center for the Arts at SPSCC.

Saturday, 27

1:30 p.m.

Help OFS get a new marquee! The Olympia Film Society will be screening Charlie Chaplin's *Jitney Elopement* and *A Champion* with music accompaniment by Andy Crow. \$5.00 for OFS Members \$7.50 for non members.

Monday, 29

In case you're wondering: the quarter starts. A new academic year! A new beginning! It seems epic now but in a few years it will be nothing more than an anecdote you use to try to discern meaning from a world that has no inherent meaning. Not strong enough? So what? You don't need to be. Although meaningless, life is still beautiful.

HEY, BUDDY! DO YOU HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE FOR US TO PUT ON THIS PAGE? WELL THEN! E-MAIL US INFORMATION REGARDING THE EVENT AT CPJ@EVERGREEN.EDU!!!!!!

ORIENTATION WEEK EVENTS!!!!

Saturday, 20

9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Meet Evergreen Staff and Volunteers at the Housing Community Center (HCC). There will be refreshments involved!

Noon - 2 p.m.

Student Affairs will be in Red Square to answer questions about the school.

3 - 5:30 p.m.

New Students will be welcomed. Questions will be answered. All of this at the OPENING ORIENTATION SESSION at the Longhouse!

Sunday, 21

11 a.m.

President Les Purce's Orientation Brunch! The Vice President and Academic Dean will welcome and address new students and their friends and families. Paid Tickets can be picked up on Saturday, September 20th. All of this at the gymnasium!

4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

This is mandatory, dude. Meet with your RA and go over important information.

8 - 10 p.m.

Medical Movie Trivia at the HCC Free popcorn will be involved.

Monday, 22

1 - 3 p.m.

Learn basic climbing skills and safety to enjoy the climbing walls. Where is this taking place, you ask? Why, at the CRC Gymnasium!

Monday, 22 (continued)

3 - 6 p.m.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR! Come meet the CPJ members as well and other groups! Free popcorn will be involved. Also, there's an Academic Fair. That's gonna be cool too.

Tuesday, 23

12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Academic Planning Workshop. Everyone has to go at some point. If you miss this one you can go to the one on Wednesday or Thursday at the same time.

2 - 4 p.m.

A workshop on how to participate well in seminars.

Wednesday, 24

7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

The Police will share self-defense knowledge and techniques. This is at the HCC.

Thursday, 25

3 - 4 p.m.

In the second floor at the A-Building there will be a stress management workshop.

Friday, 26

2 - 3:30 p.m.

All-Student Convocation. The Convocation is Evergreen's celebration marking the start of the academic year. Ice Cream will be involved.

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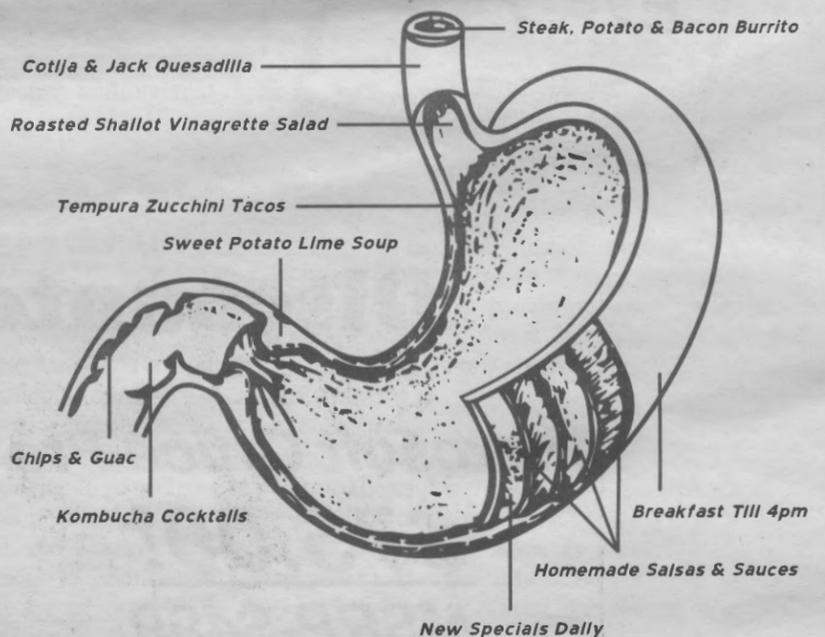
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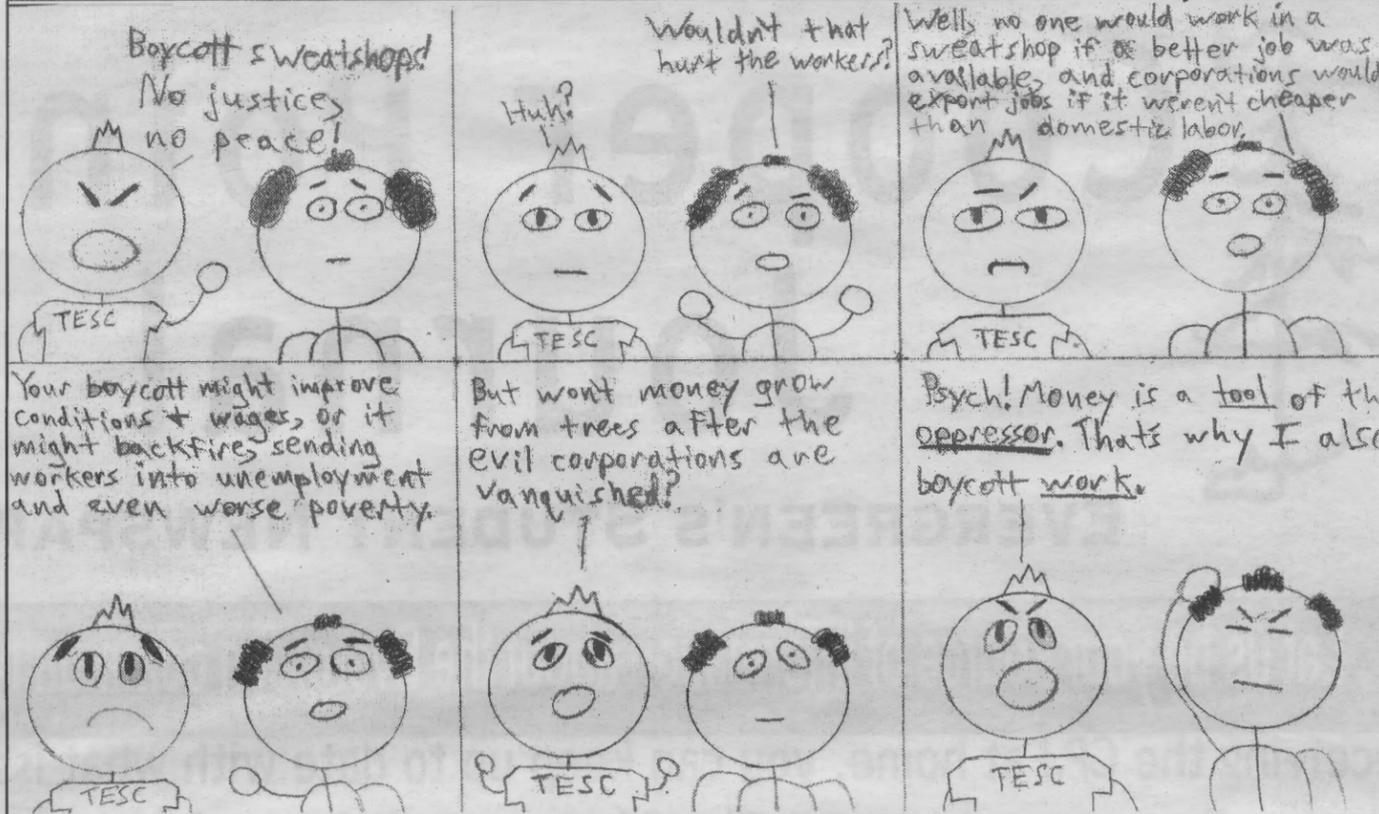
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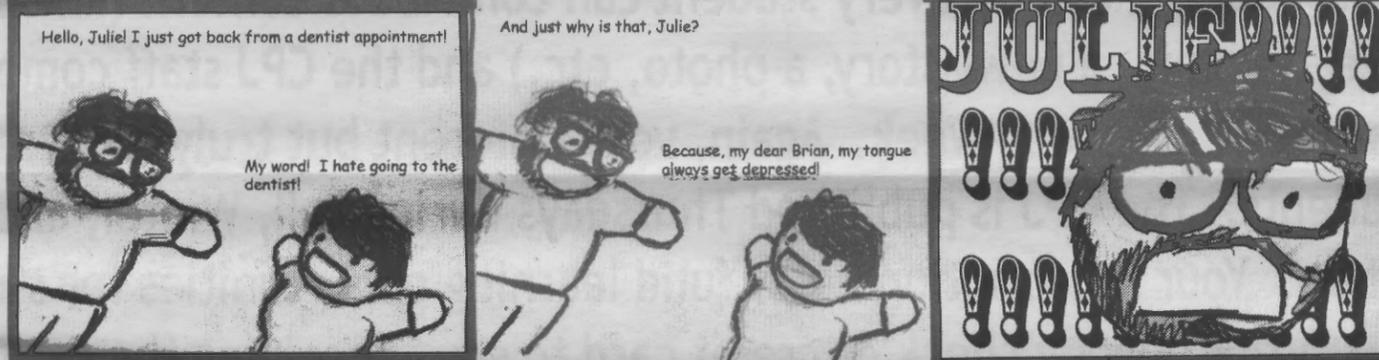
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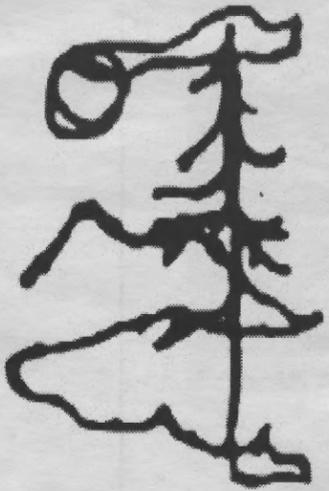


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