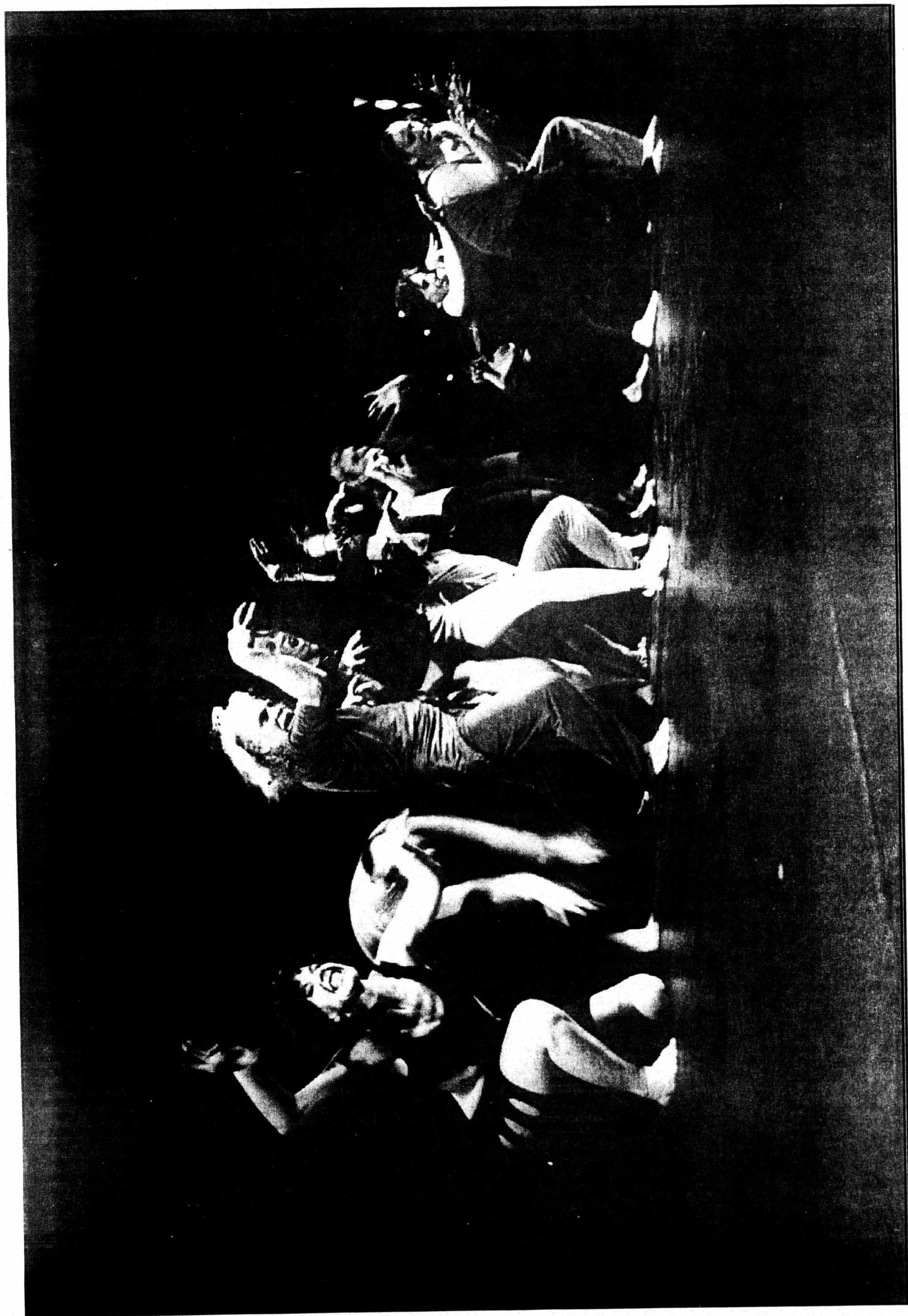


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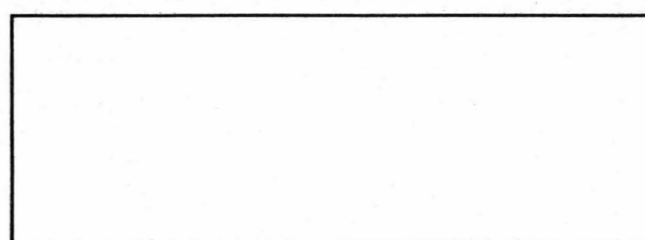
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Four Questions Fletcher Ward Hears Quite a Lot

by Brent Patterson

Orientation week at the Academic Advising Office: those lines, dig 'em. They drag on. They just absolutely crawl...

No one wants in that wait, eh? But you've got questions, and answers to be had. Right? Sure. Groovy. But dig, here are the four common ones, according to Fletcher Ward, a program coordinator in Academic Advising, who offers other places to go. If these are yours, save the hassle, don't bother with the line.

- 1) Where and when are my classes? Good question. No doubt about it... your schedule is high on the list of "stuff you'll need to know."
 - 2) "Hundreds ask that one," said Ward. "The fact that the catalog was printed two years in advance [means] we hear it a lot."
 - 3) "The answer is on the web. Go to the gateway site and follow the prompts."
 - 4) "What is there to do during Orientation week?"
- "New students want to know exactly what's happening. They have a whole week before class and want to know exactly what there is to do," Ward said.
- Again, he advises, go to the web. Look under Student Support Services; there is an orientation schedule available there. It will also be printed in pamphlets distributed on campus during Orientation week.
- 4) "What if I'm not enrolled in a program

yet but I'm thinking about writing an independent contract?"

"If you don't have anything yet, go to the Academic Fair with a clear and concise proposal. It's sort of the last chance to approach a faculty to be your sponsor," said Ward. But he doesn't recommend waiting so long to start trying to write a contract, and doesn't advise Freshman or Sophomores to try it. "It can be complicated," he said.

The Academic Fair is on Monday the 23rd from 4-6 pm.

To get to the Gateway web site go to www.evergreen.edu.

"Goddamn Hippies"?

commentary by Jerry Chiang

Harvard students have the reputation of being snobby intellectuals. Dartmouth students have the reputation of being alcoholics. Evergreen students are known as goddamned hippies.

That is, sadly, the prevailing sentiment of residents of Olympia and areas surrounding The Evergreen State College.

Since its inception in 1972, Evergreen has garnered the reputation of being a radical, unorthodox, yet innovative liberal arts college where student activism is as common as the rain.

Locally, Evergreen is known as the "hippie school" where peace signs and smiley faces are given instead of letter grades, and people generally believe that teachers and students pursue education and higher learning by dancing and frolicking in the mud all day long.

Some Evergreen students may exude funk and spirits that recall sentiments of the sixties; nevertheless, the more serious students may be dismayed to learn about that reputation. Nationally, however, Evergreen has a strong academic reputation among educators and students, and the

success of Evergreen's interdisciplinary style of teaching and learning is reflected by the accomplishments of Evergreen alumni.

Evergreen, like UC Berkeley, has a long tradition of student activism, and that aspect contributes to the general negative view of Evergreen students. However, two recent events also prolonged the local disdain towards Evergreen students.

For the 1999 commencement address, Evergreen chose the convicted police murderer and death row inmate Mumia Abu-Jamal as the speaker, and the decision was the subject of much controversy.

However, it is the Evergreen students' participation in the annual May Day demonstration that aggravates local residents and perpetuates their contemptuous view of Evergreen students. Although the college doesn't sponsor May Day demonstrations, students play an important and leading role and the demonstrations usually disrupt traffic for several hours, cause local businesses to lose money, and create some minor property damage.

According to the May 5th edition of The Olympian, Clifford Olson, a local resident, is vehemently against Evergreen and his opinion epitomizes how local residents feel about Evergreen students.

"What are they protesting? If they are protesting capitalism—if it weren't for capitalism, they wouldn't be in that damn school. If their parents or grandparents are paying for an education, well, I don't see nude mud wrestling as getting an education," Olson said.

So, for the duration of your stay at Evergreen you will be known locally as the rich, spoiled, whiny kid who has nothing better to do but protest things that paradoxically enable you to pursue a college education.

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They Rank Us...

By Jerry Chiang

US News & World Report
Ranked 2.9/5.0 in the fourth tier
Ranked 16th in first year experience
"Many schools now build into the curriculum 1st year seminars or other programs that bring small groups of students together with faculty or staff on a regular basis"

Ranked 1st in learning communities
Termed interdisciplinary, where students take "2 or more linked courses as a group and get to know one another and their professors especially well"

The Insider's Guide to the Colleges 2003 (edited and compiled by Yale Daily News)
"Academic atmosphere at Evergreen challenges students to challenge themselves"

"Evergreen offers a non-traditional education that attracts a group of free-thinking students"

3 Best Things:
challenged to think on your feet
emphasis on experimental learning individual & group contracts

3 Worst Things:
limited number of courses
hippie reputation—no grades & lots of drugs
no majors & minors

Seventeen
Ranked 10th in political activeness
Beat out by
1. University of Michigan at Ann Arbor
2. University of California at Berkeley
3. Mount Holyoke
4. New York University

Hightimes
Good as weed

Write, Don't Fight

by Andrew Cochran

Welcome to Evergreen, intrepid student.

This is the orientation issue of the Cooper Point Journal, your student paper. That's right — YOUR PAPER.

No foolin'. At most schools, you have to be enrolled in a journalism class or be a member of the paper's staff to get your stuff published.

But not here. This is our mandate, our mission, it is our goal and our vision. It is something we take very seriously.

Here at the CPJ, any student can contribute. Any student can get their stuff in.

We do have some guidelines — try to keep it under 700 words, don't plagiarize, don't libel people, get it in by the deadline, and take

responsibility for your words. That's why we have editors on staff. They are friendly and knowledgeable, and they all sincerely want to help you get your stuff into print. You can do more than write; you can take pictures, lay out pages, draw comics, distribute the paper, design ads, help coach and guide other students, or just see how a weekly paper is put together.

The more voices that are heard in the paper, the more accurately we can reflect the creativity and ability of the student body. That is what we want at the CPJ.

It is easy to submit. You can email us at cpj@evergreen.edu, or you can drop off a disk or a hardcopy at CAB 316, on the third floor of the College Activities Building. If you have any questions or ideas you can call us

at 867-6213.

Finally, if I may be allowed a further opinion: now is the time to get good at making your voice heard. There are troubling trends in the country— some are recurring nightmares, others are newly sinister. Our generation will be the recipients of a polluted legacy; it is our blood that will be shed in new wars; and it is our minds that have been carefully placated and knowingly unchallenged. We must solve our own problems, and only we will know how to do this. Use this venue, then, to sharpen your tools of expression, exercise your voice, and share your opinions.

We have a detailed submissions

Voices of Color

by Sophal Long

Hi, my name is Sophal Long. I am the Business Manager of the CPJ and I would like to introduce a new column to the Evergreen community. It is called "Voices of Color." The conception of this column came about after I had several discussions with many students and a few faculty and staff.

Often times, it is difficult for a person of color to express their opinions to the larger community for fear of being ridiculed, ostracized or reasons xyz. We often feel as if we are not heard, as if neither our opinions nor ideas are valued. We are labeled as minorities, which directly implies that our views are not with the "majority," inherently making us inferior in that respect.

I am half Chinese, 1/4 Cambodian and 1/4 Vietnamese. As a person of color I sometimes feel lost at Evergreen because of the lack of diversity. Please do not be mistaken, Evergreen is highly diverse in terms of sexual orientation, eating lifestyles, music preferences, etc. But in terms of being culturally diverse, Evergreen does not cut it. I mean, moving from Seattle to Olympia was a complete culture shock for me. Growing up, I was used to seeing and interacting with a huge range of people. Here, it is just not so.

I miss it and would like people to relate and understand my situations, not just be able to listen to them. I do realize that I may be romanticizing the whole situation but I feel that creating a column such as this will not necessarily teach, but bring about a little understanding to this immediate community. I would like to leave it at that and perhaps have other students of color address their experiences here in this column.

The column is designed to be a place where students of color can express their unique perspectives to the community around them.

It is a place of learning. It is a

guide in this issue, and we will be around campus for orientation week. Stop by one of our tables or the CPJ office (third floor of the CAB, look for signs). My name is Andrew Cochran, I'm the Editor-in-Chief. Also look for Meta Hogan, the Managing Editor, and Sophal Long, the Business Manager. We can all help you with questions about the paper or the campus in general.

Have a great year, and get involved—even if it's not with us. Attending Evergreen, you have a singular opportunity to shape the course of your education, both in class and in your life. Take advantage of it.

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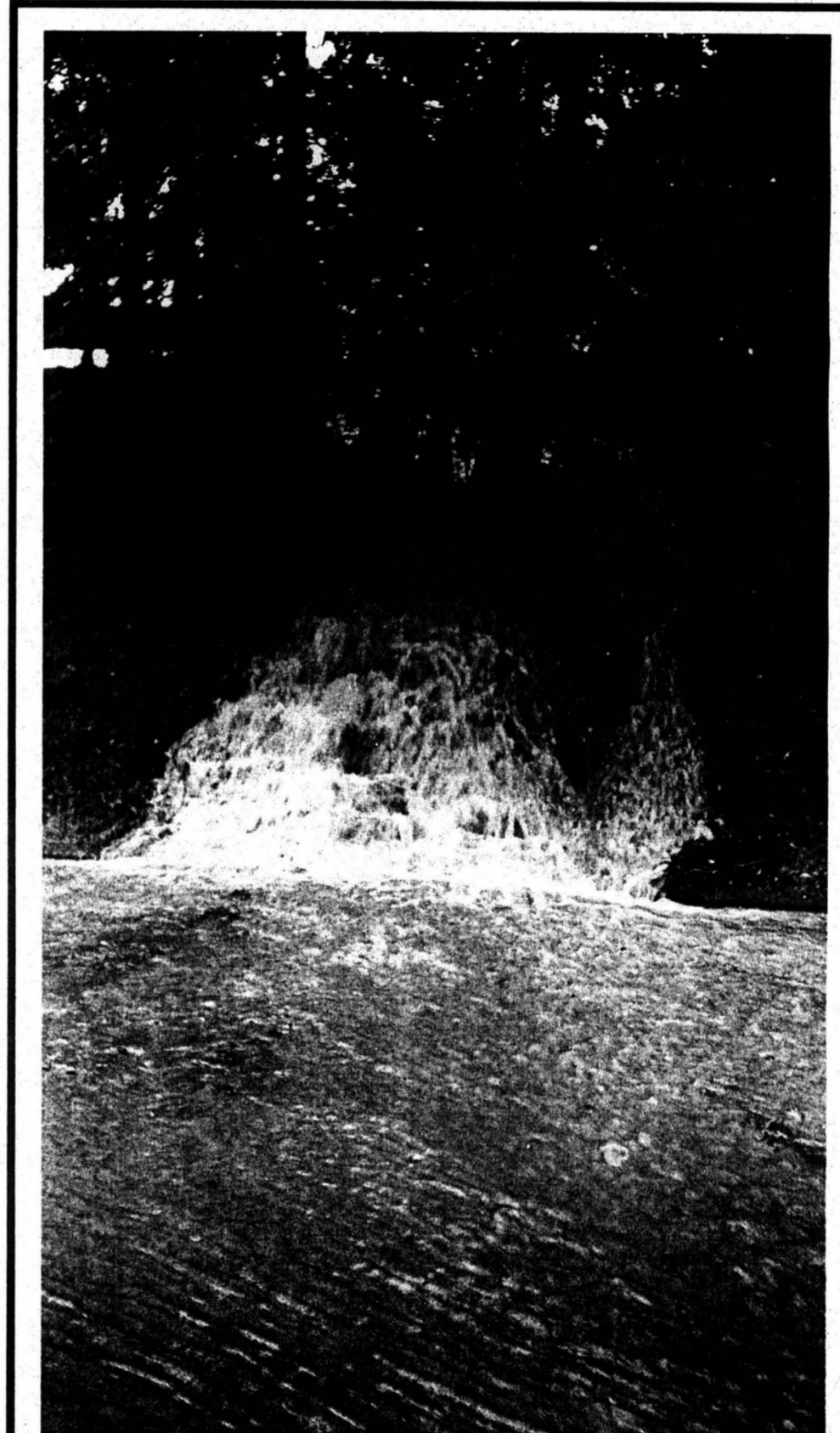
We are looking for perspectives, opinion pieces, personal narratives, family histories, poems, academic and social experiences at Evergreen—anything that relates to your life. The pieces do not necessarily have to be related to Evergreen.

The sole purpose of the column is to be a voice, a place of expression and a place of sharing. Let it be known that this column is not going to be a place where "bashing" is permitted (unsubstantiated allegations towards members of the community, otherwise known as libel).

My personal belief is that we, as individuals, cannot make sound decisions without first being educated. Therefore it is essential for all members of the community to be aware of the range of unique views here at Evergreen. Students of color have a voice in all sections of the paper, but this column is exclusively for students of color. There are a few guidelines for submission to this column. They are as follows:

- 1) Must be student of color.
- 2) The submission must be around but no more than 700 words per installation (it may be necessary to use more installments for longer submissions, or print two at once if they're shorter).
- 3) The submission must specifically state that this is for "Voices of Color."
- 4) The deadline for submitting all articles to the CPJ is Mondays at 3 p.m.
- 5) The submission must have a name and number where you can be reached (for issues of accountability).

To submit, either email to cpj@evergreen.edu, drop it off in CAB 316 (it's on the 3rd floor of the College Activities Building) or call 867-6213.



A water main that feeds into the CAB building broke yesterday, causing water to bubble up eight feet, and rush down a nearby road. Water to the CAB was shut off for about 24 hours while workers dug to the pipe to fix it.
Photo by Nolan Lattyak

<p>the CPJ</p> <p>General Meeting 5 p.m. Monday</p> <p>Help decide such things as the Vox Populi question and what the cover photo should be.</p> <p>Paper Critique To Be Announced</p> <p>Comment on that day's paper. Air comments, concerns, questions, etc.</p> <p>Friday Forum To Be Announced</p> <p>Join a discussion about journalism and ethics facilitated by CPJ advisor Dianne Conrad.</p>	<p>Staff</p> <p>Business.....867-6054 Business manager.....Sophal Long Asst. business manager.....Andrew James Advertising representative.....Available Ad Proofer and archivist.....Available Distribution manager.....Nathan Smith Ad Designer.....Irene Costello Circulation Manager.....Nathan Smith News.....867-6213 Editor-in-chief.....Andy Cochran Managing editor.....Meta Hogan News editor.....Brent Patterson L&O editor.....Erica Nelson Photo editor/Layout.....N/A A&E editor.....Jerry Chiang Sports editor.....Kevin Barrett Layout.....N/A Copy editor.....Natalie Johnson Calendar editor.....Nolan Lattyak Newsbriefs editor.....Available Comics editor.....Nathan Smith Advisor.....Dianne Conrad</p>	<p>the CPJ</p> <p>is published 29 Thursdays each academic year, when class is in session: the 1st through the 10th Thursday of Fall Quarter and the 2nd through the 10th Thursday of Winter and Spring Quarters.</p> <p>is distributed free on campus and at various sites in Olympia, Lacey, and Tumwater. Free distribution is limited to one copy per edition per person. Persons in need of more than one copy should contact the CPJ business manager in CAB 316 or at 360-867-6054 to arrange for multiple copies. The business manager may charge 75 cents for each copy after the first.</p> <p>is written, edited, and distributed by students enrolled at The Evergreen State College, who are solely responsible for its production and content.</p> <p>sells display and classified advertising space. Information about advertising rates, terms, and conditions are available in CAB 316, or by request at 360-867-6054.</p> <p>Contributions from any TESC student are welcome. Copies of submission and publication criteria for non-advertising content are available in CAB 316, or by request at 360-867-6213. The CPJ's editor-in-chief has final say on the acceptance or rejection of all non-advertising content.</p> <p>A year's worth of CPJs is mailed First Class to subscribers for \$35. For information about subscriptions, call the CPJ business side at (360) 867-6054.</p>
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HOW TO CONTRIBUTE

TO THE COOPER POINT JOURNAL

WHO

Any student of The Evergreen State College may contribute to the CPJ. You don't have to be on staff. You don't have to be experienced. The only qualification you need is to be an Evergreen student. (We also publish submissions from faculty/staff, and non student community members are our first priority.) The CPJ is also the organization, but you don't have to join to contribute (or vice-versa).

WHY

All students are encouraged to contribute to the CPJ. The more contributors there are, the more representative the paper will be. In contributing to the CPJ, students have the opportunity to present their point of view, to advance discussion in the community, and to entertain and inform their fellow students. The CPJ is a forum for dialogue and criticism, and a greater diversity of perspectives promotes awareness and depth of understanding.

WHAT

You can do almost anything for the CPJ. Review a show, draw a comic, write a news story, send in a letter, take a photo, cover a game, or just share an idea. If you don't want to write, draw, or shoot, there are still plenty of things you can do. You can help lay out pages, proofread copy, and be a part of the production of a weekly paper.

Criteria for all Submissions Include:

- 1) The CPJ will not publish speech that is not protected by the First Amendment. This includes things like libel, invasion of privacy, threats of violence, personal attacks, and other types of unprotected speech.
 - 2) Anonymous submissions will not be published. You must take responsibility for your words. That's part of the whole idea of free speech.
 - 3) The priorities for subject focus are as follows: The Evergreen State College, Olympia, Washington State, the US, the World, and the Universe.
 - 4) No plagiarism.
- Questions? Call us. 867-6213

Editing Policy:

If a piece is too long, lacks clarity, or contains, unprotected speech, the student editors will help you edit it. That's their job. The CPJ needs to ensure that there is equal space for all contributors, that the entire paper is clear and readable and we are not breaking the law. Depending on the content of a submission, it may be labeled as commentary, analysis, opinion, etc. The CPJ reserves the right to refuse any submission. The editor-in-chief makes the final decision on whether or not to publish a submission.

WHEN

The deadline for all print submissions is Monday at 3:00 p.m. for the issue published on Thursday. This includes any submissions for the Letter and Opinions section, the Arts and Entertainment section, the News and Newsbriefs sections, the Calendar and the Sports section. The deadline for comics submissions is also Monday at 3:00 p.m. for the issue published on Thursday. The deadline for photo submissions is Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. for the issue published on Thursday. Any late submissions may be held over to the next week.

WHERE AND HOW

Hard copies and submissions on disk may be put in the submissions box, just inside the door in the CPJ office, CAB 316. Pieces may also be submitted by email; send them to cpj@evegreen.edu. All submissions must include your name and phone number.

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A Message from the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention

Orientation Week Schedule

SEX. Let's Talk About It!

- September 23, Monday, 7pm
- CAB 108

This inclusive presentation is about sex, personal and community safety, and life at Evergreen. Join Evergreen Alumni for a fun and interactive presentation on choices, consent, communication, and power. This presentation is inclusive of all people.

F.I.S.T. Self-Defense Course

- September 24, Tuesday, 6:30 to 8:30pm
- CAB 110

Join Feminist In Self-defense Training (F.I.S.T.) for an empowering course on self-defense and personal safety. All genders are welcome to this event. Sponsored by TESC Student and Academic Support Services.

Sex, Drugs, And Rock n' Roll!

- September 25, Wednesday, 7pm
- The Longhouse

Join other students, along with Jason Kilmer from TESC Counseling Center and Chandra Lindeman from TESC Office of Sexual Assault Prevention, for an honest discussion about sex, drugs, and alcohol. No lectures, no lies, just a safe space for us to be real about what's going on. We will provide pizza, music, free condoms, and honest answers. You will bring yourself, your friends, and all the questions you've never asked. Come early for a good seat. This presentation is inclusive of all people.

Tough Guise. Tough Guys.

- September 26, Thursday, 3 to 5pm
- Lecture Hall #1

Come watch the well-known movie, "Tough Guise" by Jackson Katz. This film is highly applauded for its in-depth and creative exploration of male gender expectations as defined by our culture. What defines you? Who do you want to be? Join us as we talk about this new phase of our lives! This event will be hosted by Chandra Lindeman from the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention and Joshua Aaron-Eberle, an Evergreen Alumni and community activist. This presentation is inclusive of all people.

*If you need assistance to attend any of these events, contact TESC Access Services for Students with Disabilities at 360-867-6348 or TDD 360-6834.

Who We Are, What We Do

Welcome to all new and returning students! We have a lot of great events taking place during Orientation Week (see schedule) as well as throughout the academic year. TESC Office of Sexual Assault Prevention (OSAP) offers films, presentations, speakers, performances, marches, self-defense classes and just about anything you can ask for that's geared toward ending sexual violence in our community. The OSAP education is geared toward teaching you how to lower the risk of experiencing sexual violence as well as challenging everyone in our community to not sexually violate other people. If you are interested in volunteering with this office, give us a call. All genders are encouraged to be a part of this amazing work!

In addition to working toward ending sexual violence, OSAP also offers services to those who have lived through sexual violence. This includes medical, legal, and emotional advocacy. If you or someone you know has experienced sexual violence – child sexual abuse, unwanted sexual touch, rape, forced or coerced sexual contact – please call OSAP so we can assist you in exploring your options. The services from this office are free and confidential. We can connect you with literature, refer you to counselors and support groups, or just listen to your story. If you don't call this office or the resources listed below, please talk with someone you trust. The violence was not your fault and you deserve support.

OSAP Availability

Time: Wednesdays, 9am to 3:30pm. You can stop by or call to schedule an appointment (other times and days may be available for appointments).

Place: Seminar Building I, 4th Floor, Room 4130 (next to the Counseling Center)

Contact: Chandra Lindeman, MA, Coordinator 360-867-5221

Now Read This...

According to the US Department of Justice, "college students are the most vulnerable to rape during the first few weeks of their freshman and sophomore years" In fact, the first few days of the freshman year are the riskiest" (Schwartz and DeKeseredy 1997). This statement is true of college campuses across the country. The Evergreen State College is no different. While Evergreen has an extremely unique learning environment, we still face the same cultural and social issues as other colleges, including sexual violence.

Over 84% of all sexual assaults are perpetrated by someone the survivor knows (acquaintance rape) and over 75% of all sexual assaults involve the use of alcohol. It is imperative that we learn and practice ways to lower the risk of sexual violence. It is even more imperative that we do not sexually violate other people. When sexual violence does occur it is NEVER the fault of the survivor. It is the responsibility of the person who chooses to violate another person's rights. We all know it is against the law to be sexual with someone if that person says "NO", tries to get away, or exhibits any other direct expression of refusing sexual interaction. The law also states that it is illegal to use threats, alcohol, or any other substance to coerce someone to be sexual. Along with the importance of these laws, here at Evergreen we simply seek to respect each others' boundaries and our right to be safe.

There are many opportunities to learn about ending oppression in our community--violence being the most extreme form of oppression. Come to OSAP events to learn about personal safety and about building a community that is empowering for everyone. Call for more information.

TESC Campus Police Services is available 24 hours, seven days a week at 867-6140. Please report emergencies and criminal behaviors (including sexual violence) to Police Services immediately. Police Services will contact the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention to assure that your medical, legal, and emotional needs are met.

Here is a List of Resources for Information or Help

On Campus (the area code is 360, if you're calling from campus phones simply dial the last four numbers).

- Office of Sexual Assault Prevention.....867-5221
- TESC Counseling Center.....867-6800
- Student Health Center.....867-6200
- Campus Police Services.....867-6140
- Student Group: Coalition Against Sexual Violence.867-6749
- Student Group: Women's Resource Center.....867-6162
- Student Group: Evergreen Queer Alliance.....867-6544

Off Campus (the area code is 360)

- Safeplace Rape Relief and Women's Shelter.....754-6300
- St. Pete's Hospital (free S.A. medical assistance...493-7766
- Olympia Police Department.....753-8300

For additional resources and referrals in Thurston County and beyond, contact TESC Office of Sexual Assault Prevention or Safeplace.

*If you need assistance to contact any of these resources, including the OSAP, here are some options:

- WA Relay Service TDD 1-800-833-6388
- TESC Access Services 360-867-6348

S & A Board Matters, Yo!

by Chris Mulally

Every full time Evergreen student pays \$368 in student fees every year, the same amount as one month's rent in Housing or about 45 six-packs of Henry Weinhard's beer.

The student fees go directly to a board on campus that gives out the money, about \$1.25 million in all, not for tremendous keg parties, but to a bunch of student groups like the Yoga Club and EPIC, and to services like the Child Care Center, KAOS Radio or the CRC.

The S&A Board, (Services and Activities Fee Allocation board) which receives and gives away money, consists of 10 students meeting twice weekly throughout the year to approve or deny requests for money.

"It's a lot of power," says Mikaela Curtis-Joyce, who was recently hired by the S&A Board as coordinator for next year. The problem is, some students at Evergreen have no idea how the S&A Board affects their lives.

According to Tom Mercado, who advises the S&A Board and has offered advice for the last 11 years, the S&A Board actually affects students in many ways.

"It would be boring here," says Mercado, without events that the S&A Board funds. "You would just go to class and then go home, without any

cultural or social outlets."

Since the beginning of fall quarter the S&A Board has funded 217 events, including belly dance workshops, puppet building, vegan cookie contests, academic fairs, salsa dancing, queer discussions, Irish dance practices, medieval jousting tournaments, Medusa's hip hop, drag shows, Inga Muscio, Shabbat potlucks, indigenous rights lectures, movies with popcorn, the Punk Rock Prom, women's auto mechanics workshops, role playing events, and the Urban Arts Festival.

And, "about 95% of those events are free to students," says Mercado's assistant Rebecca Gallogly.

As an example, when Michael Moore came to campus, over 3,000 people attended. But the event was free for the 977 students that came through the doors, according to production coordinator Greg Porter who put on the show. Michael Moore's visit was funded by S&A Board allocations.

To get an event funded, a student group presents a proposal to the

S&A Board. If the Board approves the idea, the student group carries out all the production legwork - making tickets, setting up the space, booking the bands or speaker and making flyers. There's a lot of behind-the-scenes stuff that some students never see.

"In some ways the S&A Board doesn't affect students at all," says Curtis-Joyce. The S&A Board does not affect students in a personal way, like giving them free food or clothing, but, "in all likelihood," remarks Curtis-Joyce, "they're probably funding something that affects you."

"If it wasn't for student initiative there wouldn't be a bus pass," says Mercado, "there would be more parking lots and we would cut down more trees."

Take the bus pass for example. In the fall of 1998, a group of students asked the S&A Board for

about \$40,000 to start a free student pass with the bus system, Intercity Transit. After presenting all the necessary paperwork defining the group's objective, the Board gave them the money.

That was 1998.

Today each student enrolled at Evergreen pays one dollar per credit, up to \$12 maximum per quarter, for an unlimited access bus pass.

Every week, Evergreen students flash their passes on Intercity Transit approximately 2,300 times, according to Meg Kester, Intercity Transit's marketing manager.

"If it wasn't for student initiative there wouldn't be a bus pass," says Mercado, "there would be more parking lots and we would cut down more trees."

Mercado also thinks the people who initially got funding for the student bus pass weren't just interested in getting a free ride. They were interested in saving the environment. They were worried about runoff from concrete streets and highways damaging wildlife and forests. They saw riding the bus as an alternative, and a free pass as the way to get students to use it.

The S&A Board became the link between the idea of the bus pass and the reality. Funding is offered to student groups based on the applicability of their ideas and how many people their idea will reach, according to Wynne Washburn, the current S&A coordinator. Usually the S&A Board only gives money to student groups,

not just individual students, for the purpose of "accountability," says Mercado.

"If it is an established group, you know what their intentions are, and where they can be found," Gallogly adds. This information comes into play if property is vandalized or if someone gets hurt, for example.

But Mercado and Gallogly say they are not around to police any students. Both staff members are paid through student fees, and they have clear impressions about their roles. Rebecca Gallogly, Mercado's assistant, says her job is to be a "servant" for students. "We don't lead anything, ever," she states.

Gallogly just tries to get out of students' ways so they can initiate plans and experience personal success. Gallogly says starting a skateboarding group, getting a bowling alley built, or even beginning "an underwater basket-weaving club" is entirely possible for any motivated student. And she can help students carry out the ideas. But it all starts with their effort, she says. She will help "nurture the seed," and with time students can register for student group status and receive S&A Board funding.

But regarding the S&A Board and jumping through hoops to get funding, Mercado admits, "It's human nature to ask, 'What's in it for me?'"

He says it is a tough question to answer how exactly the S&A Board affects each individual student. "If nothing else," he says, "students pay a fee and they have an opportunity to do something about where that money goes each year."

To put things in perspective, an Evergreen degree will cost each student a 4-year total of \$1,472 in student fees. Because most students who use financial aid have to pay an average of \$130 a month back after they graduate, it may take them a full year just to pay off student fees alone.

Marla Skelley, Financial Aid director, says the average undergraduate student accrues \$12,000 dollars in student loans, 12% of which is student fees. Mercado does not think it is the responsibility of every student to come upstairs to the S&A Board and demand how their student fees are used. But he does say that students have the right to participate in any way possible.

By applying to work in a paid position on the S&A board, joining a student group, or starting a student group of their own, students can take control of how their money is spent.

Meet Seminar II

by Brent Patterson

It's in the cards, there's a plan. Evergreen will have 1,200 more students, 60 more faculty, and 25% more programs to choose from. But that could be more than 10 years down the road. For now, the school's just getting rigged with the facility to keep up.

Meet the facility;

Underway, in that fenced-off, 160,000-square-foot lot near the entrance to campus is Seminar II. It will take some 30,000 tons of concrete, and 33,200 more in reinforcement bar and cables, which will strip through the cement like bones and tendons, to make-up the hefty part of the structure. The work is slated to be completed by November 2003. About 100 men a day will have built it, and \$44 million will have paid for its rise. When finished, a cluster of 5 buildings, each 3 or 4 stories high, will stand, and mark, Evergreen's largest, and most expensive addition to date.

"So far we're on time and in budget," said Michelle George, Director of Facilities for Evergreen.

The structural innards of each of the 5 buildings are designed to host about 250 people, and will be constructed to support Evergreen's academic system.

Two wings of Seminar II underway. The cement footings have been poored and the skeletal walls are being erected and reinforced with steel and high tension cables

Photo by Bridget Cote



Seminar rooms and lecture halls in adjacent spaces will allow for a more sensible and fluid movement between program sections.

"The building will be closely matched to the needs of coordinated study so that the meeting rooms and faculty offices are close to each other," said Rob Knapp, an Evergreen faculty.

"It's an interesting kind of hidden problem," said Knapp. As it is now momentum is lost packing and unpacking, and going from place to place, he said. "But we don't realize it because we're used to it"

"It's the first building really planned for Evergreen students and faculty," said John Cushing, the former Dean of Budget Space and Equipment.

Beyond that, the cluster will be used to address a common lament among Evergreen students. That is, for those enrolled in 1 full-time program, with just 1 peer group to mingle with, it can be hard to meet people.

"Part of that's evidenced by the things we've heard students say, and part by the difficulty of student government, or just having any real student voice," said Cushing.

Students in different programs could be arranged to fit into each wing of Seminar II by some brand of demographic.

The 'how' isn't nailed down yet, but administrators are considering grouping each wing with students from similar programs (environmental sciences here, political

studies there) or by class standing. "The idea is to create a space where students can come together and be united by something in common," said Cushing.

The goal to build such a substantial addition was born 6 years ago, out of a plan to increase enrollment to nearly 5000 by 2011.

As it stands, with about 4000 students currently enrolled, the college is running out of the space the state would require in order for administration to reach its goal, said Cushing.

"We are at our limit. We do not have the space they said we needed in order to support 5000 people," he said.

"Seminar II is a necessary part for this growth."

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Parental Perspective Or: how I learned to stop worrying and love Evergreen

New student orientation, Evergreen College, fall 1999. Looking around, I saw I wasn't the only parent feeling a little perplexed. Finally a middle-aged man in Dockers stuck his hand up and blurted what was on all our minds.

"You mean there aren't any majors? No English department or Chemistry department, either?"

Having received my undergraduate degree from the University of Washington, where each academic discipline huddled carefully in its own separate building and we students scurried back and forth at 50-minute intervals, it sounded pretty strange. Somehow eighteen years had passed, though, and now here I was with my amazing 17-year-old who had a 3.9 GPA, great SAT scores, and several Running Start college classes already under her belt. I knew she would be welcomed by nearly any institution of higher learning, and I worried she might

be wasting her potential and jeopardizing her career options by choosing this definitely nontraditional college. But when I saw how excited she was about attending Evergreen, and given that I was never much good saying no to her anyway, I decided to at least adopt a wait-and-see approach. She was young. I reassured myself she could always transfer to a "real school".

Now my daughter is starting her senior year at Evergreen and seems poised to take on the world. My initial doubts about her college experience long ago evolved into pride, satisfaction and maybe even a little wistful envy. I'm ashamed to admit how few of the facts I crammed into my head for midterms and finals are still with me, and I can only recall a couple of professors' faces. In contrast, she has learned how to think, how to examine a concept from all angles, how to bring all sorts of information together and create something

unique. Her teachers have shared not only their minds, but their hearts and souls, and have gently inspired her to do the same. I've found in the working world that being able to ace a multiple choice test is not really an important skill, but I know the collaborative group work she has done will serve her well. So much more has been expected of her than regurgitating the designated "right" answers, and the stretching and growing hasn't always been easy or comfortable. She couldn't skip classes or get by with less than her best effort as I all too often did. But in subsequently living my life and discovering how unprepared I was for much of anything after I got that B.A., I've come to believe those critical years bridging adolescence to adulthood shouldn't be just about stockpiling information.

As my daughter discusses her plans after graduation (teach-

ing English in France then maybe medical school), I am delighted and humbled to see how confident she has become, how she knows and likes who she is. I am profoundly grateful to all her teachers and the wonderful Evergreen staff because they related to her as the special young woman she is rather than merely a student number. And I'm already missing my frequent drives down to the beautiful woody Evergreen campus, which turned out to be the perfect size for her—neither claustrophobically small nor impersonally huge. She has actually earned her degree, not simply racked up enough credits to cash in for a piece of paper. For whatever she chooses to do after this, her years at Evergreen were a fantastic launching pad. And if I ever win the lottery and get to be a full-time student again, I think I know just where I'll start.

- Nancy Hampson

The Dating Revolution Manifesto

The state of dating in the world today is pathetic. Think for a second about whether you even know people who go on dates anymore. Probably the answer is no. Dates today are awkward, formulaic and commodified. Of course people don't go on dates. Dates carry expectations of sex, romance and rampant consumerism. Dating is a way of selling oneself, a one-night shopping trip to test out the fit of another person. In the current discursive regime of dating you're not there to actually have an authentic interaction, to get to know another human being-- you're there to test them out like a pair of shoes, for their suitability for sex and possible later genuine interaction. To top it all off, people aren't even allowed to date people they think are interesting. We are held subject to preexisting notions such as age, race, gender, who is "cool," who is sexy. This is neither acceptable nor desirable.

Revolutionizing dating will take dating back to what it should be. Dates will be used to go beyond superficial acquaintanceship. Spending one-to-one time with someone helps you get to know who they truly are, not just what they're projecting, or has been projected onto them. It fosters individual connection and deepens interaction and relationships. The Dating Revolution can strengthen and expand communities through individual webs of interaction, breaking down artificial walls between different groups of people through personal and authentic individual interaction. Once you get rid of the rules about who you're supposed to date, it opens up the possibilities for inclusion in the other aspects of your life. It is easy to be part of the Dating Revolution. First, find someone that you think is interesting, or just a lot of fun. Chances are you already know someone like this. Next, ask them out on a date. If you are shy, try using the

line, "Hey, have you heard about the Dating Revolution?" Remember, you don't have to be sexually attracted to the other person to want to go out with them. You can even date your friends; the point is just to have fun and spend an authentic one-to-one time with each other. Only going on dates with people you are sexually or romantically involved with or interested in just contributes to dating weirdness, exclusivity, and awkward expectations, thus preventing you from really getting to know the people you go on dates with.

And whoever said you had to spend money on dates? The Dating Revolution aims to combat the commodification of dating and eliminate the role of the date as a tool of consumer culture. Dates in an ideal and healthy world should be sites of creative expression, and not dependent on one's economic status. There are so many fun free things to do in this town. Take one of our suggestions, or create your own personal ideal.

-Amanda Alvis, KerKyra Brock, Carmel Aronson

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- Anti-weirdness
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Protestors Prune Bush in Portland

News Commentary
By Natalie Johnson

In Michael Moore's *Stupid White Men*, he suggests showing up to protest "President" Bush whenever he's in town. So when I heard about Bush's plans to visit Portland on August 22 and raise money for Senator Gordon Smith's re-election by charging \$25,000 for having your picture taken with him, I decided to go. Scrounging around my house for the 25 grand to shit, err... sit, on his lap turned up \$18 bucks, so I turned to plan B: show up with some signs and scream. A flyer on campus directed me to www.portland.indymedia.org where protest information was posted. I convinced two like-minded friends and an adorable 6-month-old beagle to come along, and we were off.

Our message was simple: Bush, you are an un-elected bastard and we hate the way you're running (ruining) our country! Toting artsy signs of Hitler's image morphing into Bush around the four squares of a swastika with the American flag fading pitifully behind them (pushing the bounds of good taste, sure, but desperate times call for desperate measures) we joined the crowd. And it was a crowd. Contrary to day-after reports of "hundreds of protesters", there were thousands of us, at least two or three thousand as far as I could tell. It was a hot afternoon in Portland, but people were smiling and friendly as we gathered, students, adults, men, women, children, bicyclists and dogs alike, in a downtown park.

Everyone seemed to have their own cause. Some were specifically opposed to Bush's forest policy, others called for peace in Palestine, more still simply chanted, "No More War!". It was a come-one, come-all event; families, scenesters, hippies, grandparents, anarchists and the proletariat united by our disappointment-turned-rage with the current leader(s) of our country. We marched peace-

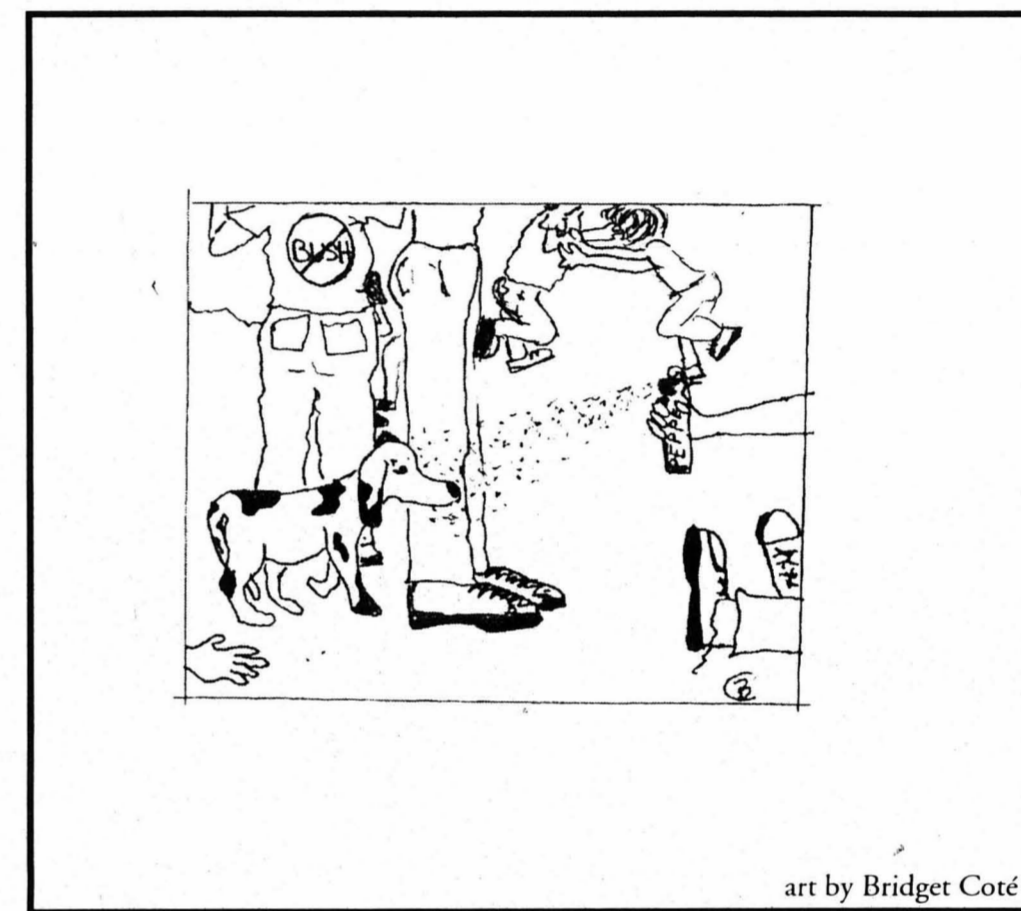
fully for blocks on our way to the site of Bush's elite gala, the Hilton. The first hour passed by rather eventlessly. We blocked traffic, but most of the drivers were smiling, honking and waving in solidarity. Those who flipped us off got hippies in their faces waving peace signs—it was beautiful! We chanted in unison, "Fuck Bush, he's a son of a bitch!" and "Drop Bush, not bombs!".

Ducking into nearby shops for a cold drink or a breath of conditioned air, I was offered discounted prices and told

sitting on the curb right next to me and I had the celebrity-worship jitters. Maybe that gave me the courage to squeeze on up near the front and check out the action. Cops in intimidating riot gear get-ups with their batons in hand had formed a blockade and unintelligible orders were being shouted. My friend climbed atop a newspaper dispenser to get a better look when all of a sudden we were running for our lives and carrying the shocked puppy to safety. I didn't see exactly what started the mass exodus,

afternoon. Realizing the danger we were in, we tied t-shirts around our faces and tried to get to safe locations. A motorcade of police cars came through the main road and although we all gave them the finger, I witnessed only two "acts of violence". One was a garbage can lid hurled into the street, and the other was a swift kick to the fender of a cop car. This was the so-called "violence" that the Portland police say necessitated "an officer rescue" in the form of rubber bullets and sting-balls. (www.oregonlive.com)

Children were crying, cops were glaring, and everyone was outraged and uneasy. The party in the streets atmosphere had turned serious. Ominous secret-service type men on roofs of buildings surveyed the crowd with binoculars as the dry aroma of teargas wafted through the air. Protest organizers in orange tried to keep kids and dogs out of harm's way as they communicated via walkie-talkies. A tall blonde in a red pantsuit from a local news station waved her media wand in the faces of spectators, collecting sound bites. She appeared surreal in the midst of the mêlée, as if cut out of Lady's Home Journal and pasted into National Geographic. The sequence of events is fuzzy in my memory; I was lost in a mosaic of bodies crammed close together and a cacophony of voices. But somehow it was nearly 7 p.m. and and we'd been there since two. Weary, hot and hungry, we called it a day and meandered away to find some cheap eats. Just blocks from all the commotion, life was calm and showed no signs of the chaos we'd just witnessed. Over our tofu stir-fry we talked out our anger, shock, resentment and yet triumph. I didn't feel like I just participated in the Boston Tea Party or the WTO protests, but I'd done something. I had taken up a little space in that big city just to be there, one more American in dissent.



art by Bridget Côté

"good for you!" I was just starting to contemplate moving to Portland when things turned ugly. Out of nowhere came the police on horseback and the riot squads. They split up the throng and suddenly people were running in all directions. This being my first protest, I just hung around on a shady sidewalk and watched the scene unfold. Basically, there was a lot of standing around and waiting for something to happen. People wearing gas masks and bandanas pushed their way to the frontlines where all the noise was coming from, but I couldn't tell what the hell was going on.

Actually, I was a bit distracted because Janet from Sleater-Kinney was

but its effects became apparent. In front of me, several red-faced protestors huddled as dozens of water bottles were poured out over their irritated eyes. A woman showed up with a backpack full of cotton swabs, gauze, saline and bandages. While bystanders treated their obviously pepper-sprayed faces, members of the lawyer's guild whipped out their pads and pencils taking notes. Everyone passed their water to the injured. I was both proud and humiliated to be a member of humanity that

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Don't "Dis" Disabilities

In the U.S., children with disabilities are 1.75 times as likely to be sexually abused and 2.09 as likely to be physically abused than children of "normal" ability. These statistics reflect the abuse that is fostered by a system which attempts to devalue some people to sub-human.

Abuse and subtle forms of prejudice are common even in politically progressive communities. Evergreen and Olympia are no exception. My friend Dave Griffiths and I were at Last Word Books recently when he said, "People wouldn't come here if there was a sign that said 'No Crisps Allowed'". I agreed. Then Dave pointed to the narrow staircase leading to the upper level--the only way to reach the frequently used meeting space. Those stairs, said Dave, are a sign that says, "No Crisps Allowed".

Over Labor Day weekend (the U.S. Government's illusionary token of a holiday, as in not mayday), Jerry Lewis ran his annual telethon to raise money for people with Muscular Dystrophy. Jerry typifies the charitable/pity approach to disabilities, seeing people with disabilities as less than, or in need of, help from those with superior life conditions. Most "normally" abled people view people with disabilities as a charity case or, worse, a burden to society.

Challenging any/all forms of institutional/internalized oppression starts by becoming an observer of how you interact within systems of privilege. As a person without disability, I fall into the dominant or privileged social group. Since I currently exist without a disability, I don't have to deal with the same stigmas and discrimination that people with disabilities face.

For people without disabilities, observing and challenging our patterns of abilism/physicalism is the first necessary step toward creating an inclusive community for

everyone regardless of "ability."

Pay attention to the way you feel around people who don't fit in the social "norm". If you are nondisabled, notice your motive when you try to help someone with a disability. Are doing it because it makes you feel good, or did this person request your assistance? It's always better to presume competency and complexity when dealing with anybody.

The language we use around disability is another major player in the continued dehumanization of people who happen to have disabilities. This is illustrated in a quote from "People First Language" by Kathy Snow.

"And no one 'suffers from,' 'is afflicted with,' or 'is a victim of' anything! Nor is anyone wheelchair-bound. There are people who use wheelchairs, nothing else. My son is not 'bound' by his wheelchair; he is free to go where he wants!"

We can notice the way in which we talk about disability, then challenging and change the language that upholds the hegemony of "normal" and replace it with appropriate terminology. Forget "blind as a bat," say "visually impaired." If we take on this task we can begin to transform the language of subjugation.

From blatant oppression to more subtle forms of internalized privilege, systems of dominance (racism, sexism, classism, heterosexism, ageism, and so on) are overlapping and complex. The web of oppression will keep thriving until members of privileged groups address the problem and take action.

- Evan Hastings, Coordinator of Evergreen Political Information Center (EPIC) x.6144

Resources for more info about disabilities:

- Access Services @ Evergreen. Contact Linda Pickering@ 867 6364
- The Disability Pride Project generates radical action against violence and oppression within the disabilities community <http://www.cara-seattle.org/disabled.html>
- Disability World, a bimonthly web-zine of international disability news and views <http://www.disabilityworld.org>
- Attend the "Don't 'Dis' Disabilities" workshop for the non-disabled on Thursday the 26th from 6:30-8:00 PM in CAB 108

Tips for New Greeners

By Amy Loskota

1. Do not waste your money on bottled water.
2. Note THIS IS NOT HIGH SCHOOL! Certain things are unacceptable in college:
 - a. Not knowing how to use a computer to do your homework.
 - b. Not knowing how to write a coherent sentence or essay.
 - c. Turning in work that's hand-written on napkins or by interpretive dance.
 - d. Talking all the time in Seminar and never listening to your classmates, or never talking in Seminar. You can say "reduced credit," can't you?
3. Do not treat your professor(s) like crap, i.e. talking while they talk and trying to get credit for doing nothing but being the class pain-in-the-ass. They have many years on you and pretty much all professors at Evergreen are darn serious about what they do.
4. Ask questions, such as "what is self-determination and where do I get some?" or, "is beer before vodka or vodka before beer?"
5. Throw your cigarettes into the ashtray and do not smoke in front of any of the building doors, or I will hit you with my book bag.
6. Do not buy cute summery clothes and weensy high heels with no tread. For the next six months you will spend most of your time wrapped in a heavy waterproof coat and boots that won't spill you onto your butt in the slick puddles of Red Square.
7. Do not behave like a moron when you are about town! Working classmates have to bear the brunt of stupid behavior when trying to find a job, rent a house, or make new friends.
8. If you decide to come out as being gay, bi, transgendered, following eastern or pagan spiritual beliefs, pro-union, feminist, etc. everyone will honor you and give you tons of respect in seminar. On the other hand, if you are Christian (any type from Catholic to Mormon), republican, eurocentric, overly heterosexual, overly patriotic, conservative, white, and/or clean cut male/female, prepare for your morals and ethics to be put on the chopping block.
9. Drugs and alcohol can get you arrested, ruin your financial aid forever, get you kicked out of school, stunt your gonads, or make you die. In addition, they make you the laughing stock of any serious class. While you are sitting there red-eyed and drooling, your classmates and professors

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Decoding EvergreenSpeak *A guide for the uninitiated*

By Erica Nelson

Evergreen is a weird place. "Seminar" is used as a verb, paradigm is a commonly spoken word, and you can get credit for a yearlong art project to build a giant robotic snail (well, I think you could). But don't despair--once you get some credits under your belt this strange education will begin to make sense.

Take for instance the word "program." That's the word we Greeners use to describe a class. But it's a super-sized, multi-colored, 16-credit class that includes an adopted (voluntary or otherwise) extended family.

If you are registered for a full time, 16-credit program, you are going to get to know your fellow students and faculty in strange, new ways. You will see their faces for many hours a day, 4-5 times a week. If you love your teacher(s) and your peers this can be absolutely amazing.

If you don't get along the results are frustrating and disappointing. There is a saying here, "you don't take the program, you take the teacher." This is true. Though program descriptions are important, especially if you're on a certain career track, if you don't like the professor but love the subject you will probably end up disliking the class. Which really sucks, 'cause at Evergreen that class you don't like is your whole quarter, maybe even year! So choose your programs wisely. They are big commitments.

At the Academic Fair it's crucial to talk with faculty as much as you can. After a year or two on campus

you'll get to know more about each professor's style. But you're coming in blind now. So grill 'em.

The Academic Fair can be too much for people who don't like

room somewhere in the labyrinth of the Lab buildings. Now you're sitting at a table holding a book, clutching it like a shield against the

people won't talk at all, your professor may fall asleep and everybody may leave mad. This can and does happen. However, if everyone read the book and the teacher plays an active role, sometimes magic happens and it turns an hour of class time into pure exhilaration.

If all else fails, throw in the word "pedagogy" and some story from your early childhood, and you should make out all right.

As your class passes and it's project time, know that there are many possibilities available to make your masterpiece. You can build something at the metal and wood shops (Arts Annex, in back of Labs), take photos, digital or otherwise, down at Photoland (basement, Library), conduct research assisted by the research librarians (Library), perform theatre with costumes from the shop (Comm building), grow some food at the Organic Farm (out on a trail through the woods), build your own website in the Computer Center (back of Library)... and that's just the beginning. If you're a student it's all free and there are many training workshops you can take that aren't formal or for credit. So go. Play.

So you made the giant robotic snail. It's Eval time. (No one here actually says the entire word "evaluation") This may be the first time in your life when you have evaluated yourself in a written form. It's an uncomfortable process at first, but it will get easier. Exude confidence. Just don't say you have super powers.

There is **no** right or wrong way to seminar but here are some tips.

- *Don't talk too much
- *Do talk
- *Don't pretend you read the book when you didn't
- *Do read the book
- *Don't be afraid to get side-tracked
- *Do respect others' views
- *Don't ever stop respecting your own--they're just as valid as the loud guy's

crowds. It will be full of chaos and too many people, and some of the teachers you look for may be hard to find. If you can't accomplish all you set out to-- don't fear. The faculty at Evergreen are quite approachable. They are generally friendly, talkative and they encourage students to see them after class. Get your faculty's office and phone number and call or go see them. It is less stressful and more personal.

You've gotten past registration, wait lists, and trying to find your

task ahead. Seminar. The secret of the ancients.

The definition of "seminar" in EvergreenSpeak is: sitting around in a (hopefully) guided discussion with a professor and some of your classmates. It is usually about a book, but not always. Sometimes it has no definite topic at all. Being a secret of the ancients, it is not an exact science.

Keeping that in mind, know that many seminars will go badly. One person will talk far too long, most

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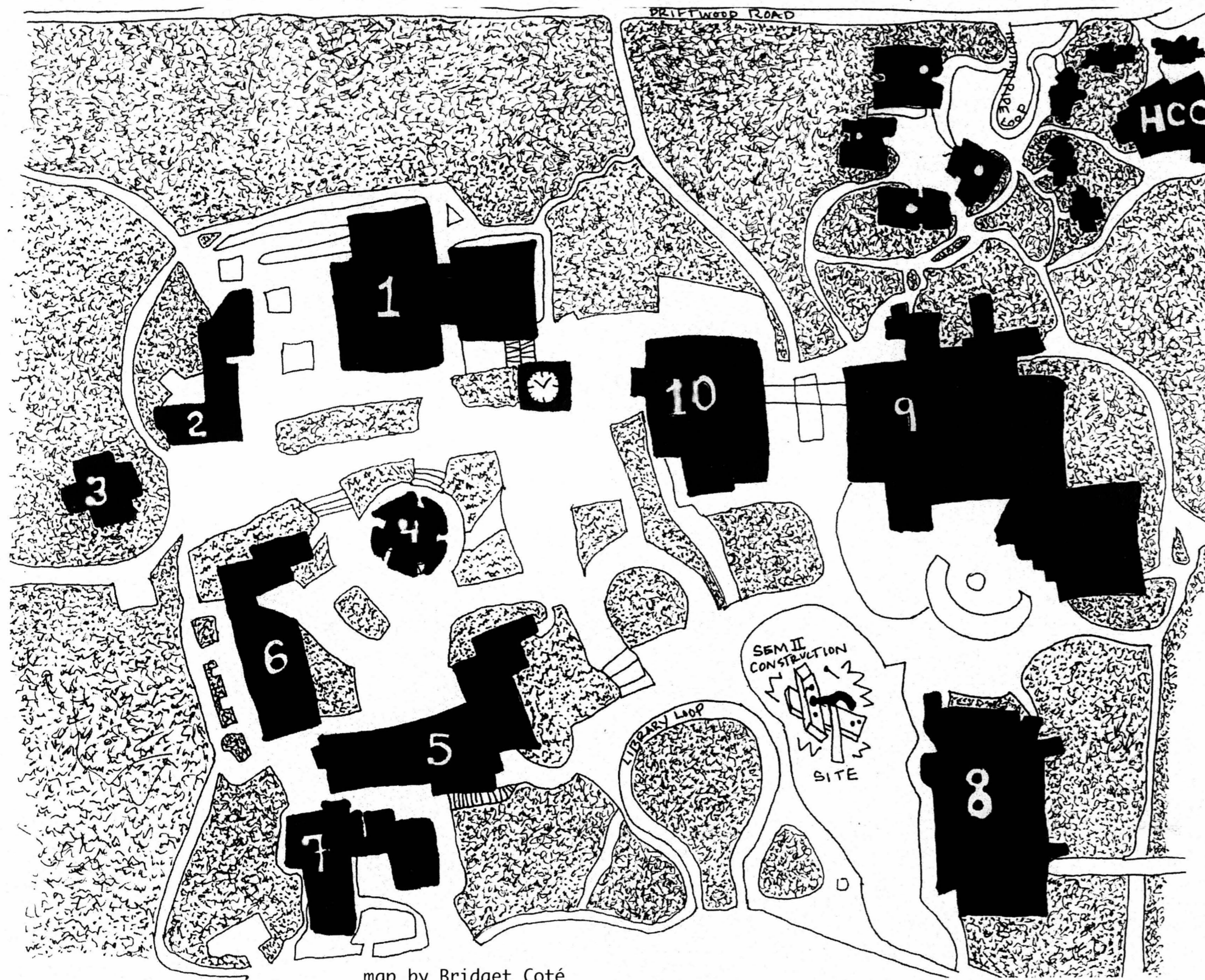
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map by Bridget Coté

KEY

- 1) Library Building Not only is this where all the library books are, it's also the building where you register, pay tuition, get writing assistance, and sort out your financial aid, among other things. It also houses the General Computing Center.
- 2) Seminar Building Police Services is here. So is the Student Health Center. As you might have guessed, there are lots of seminar rooms in the Seminar Building.
- 3) The Longhouse Definitely the best place to hold events. Some classes are held here, too. And there's pretty art.
- 4) Lecture Hall Movies and large, cold echoing rooms. Seating is available in orange or orange.
- 5) Lab I is primarily a source of confusion. Some teacher's offices and some chemicals dot the confusing landscape.
- 6) Lab II (see #5 above)
- 7) The Arts Building and Arts Annex Don't get me started on art people--never have

understood 'em, never will. I mean, I love 'em, but... Also the metal and wood shops are here.

8) The Communications Building Communication classes, theatre stuff...all right here. There's a costume and scenery shop, music classes and practice rooms, and what used to be the leakiest ceiling on campus. Used to be.

9) The College Recreation Center There's a swimming pool, a rock-climbing wall, raquetball court, sauna, etc. It's a swingin' athletic time, you bet.

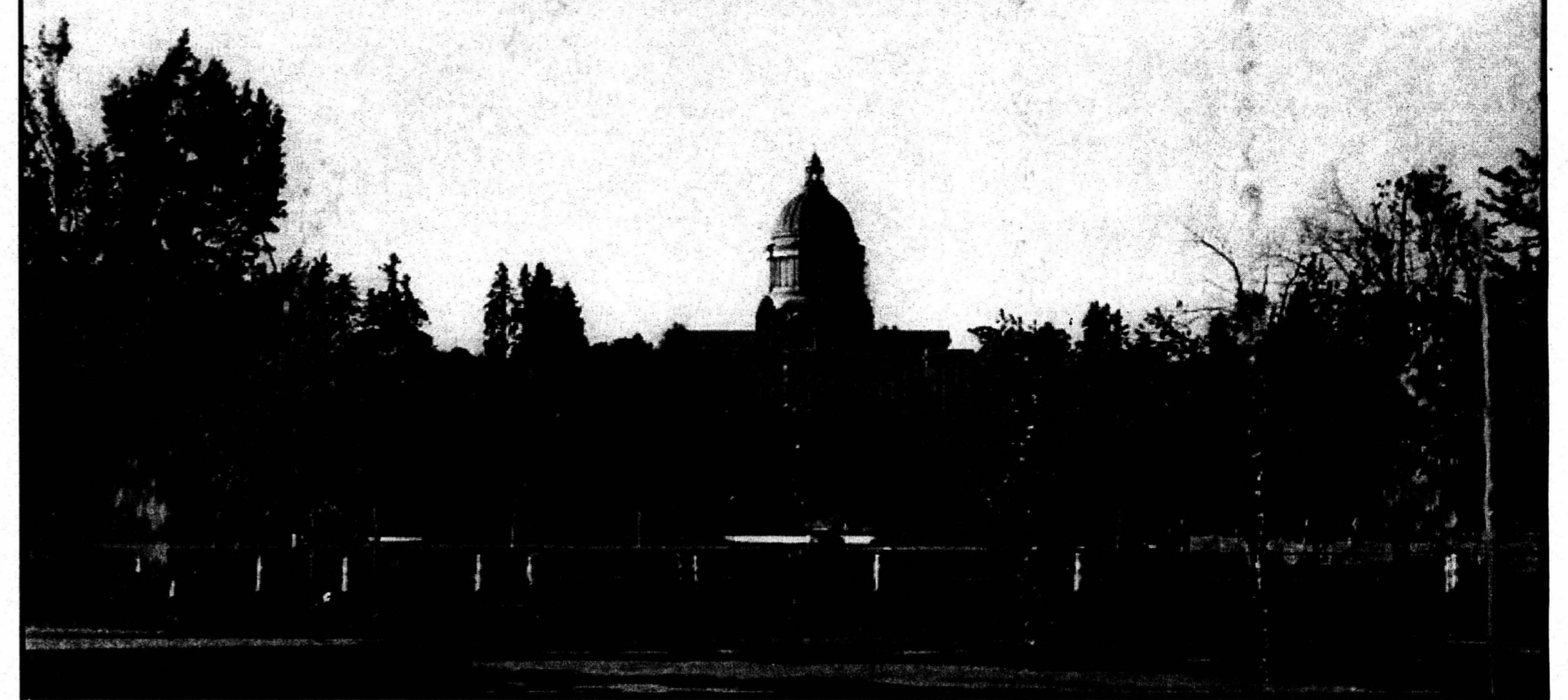
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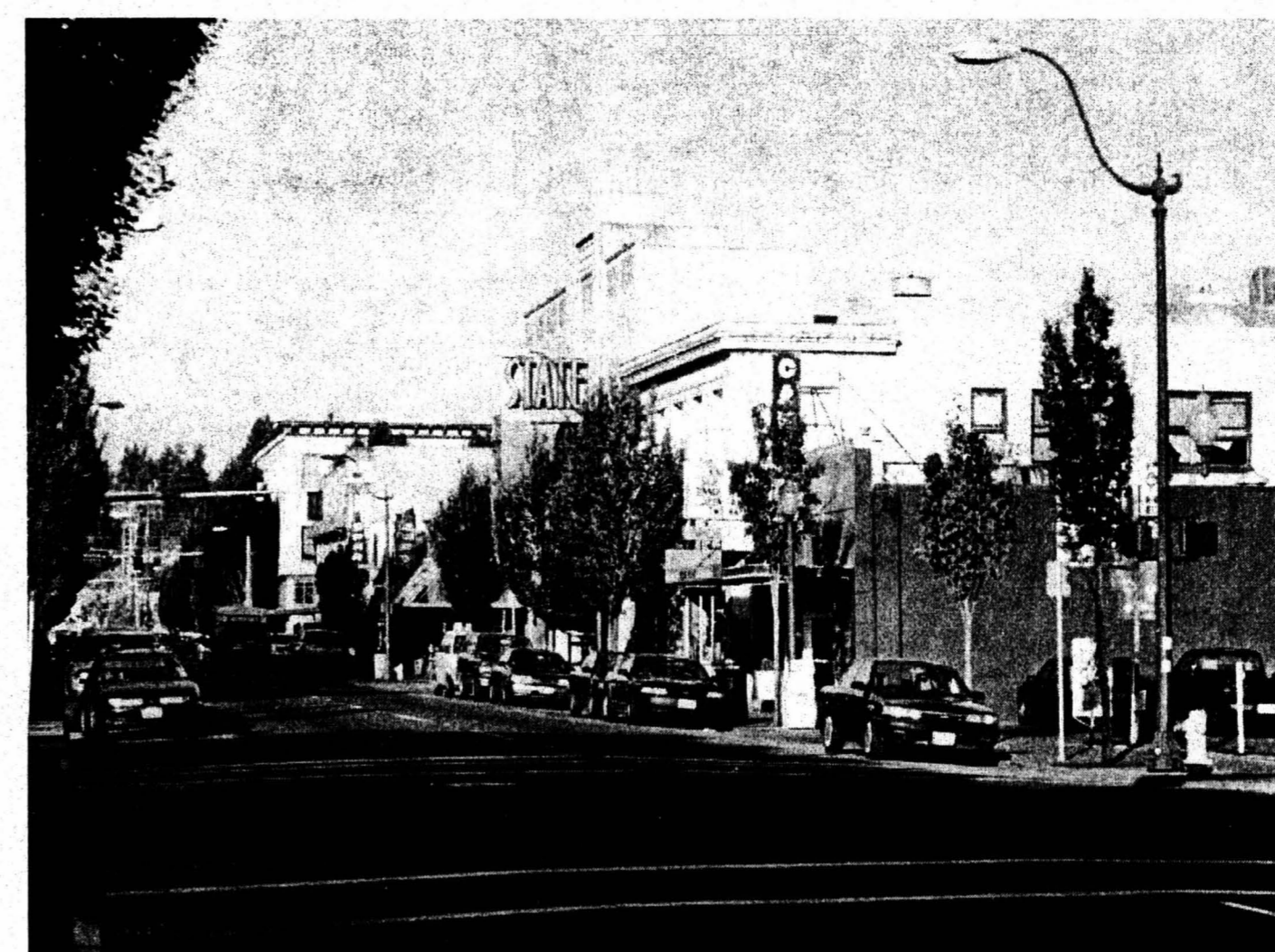
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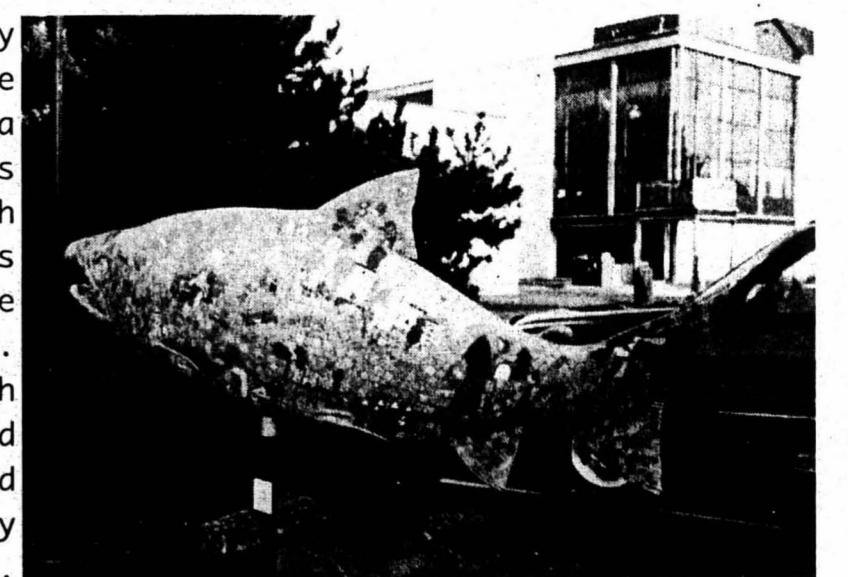


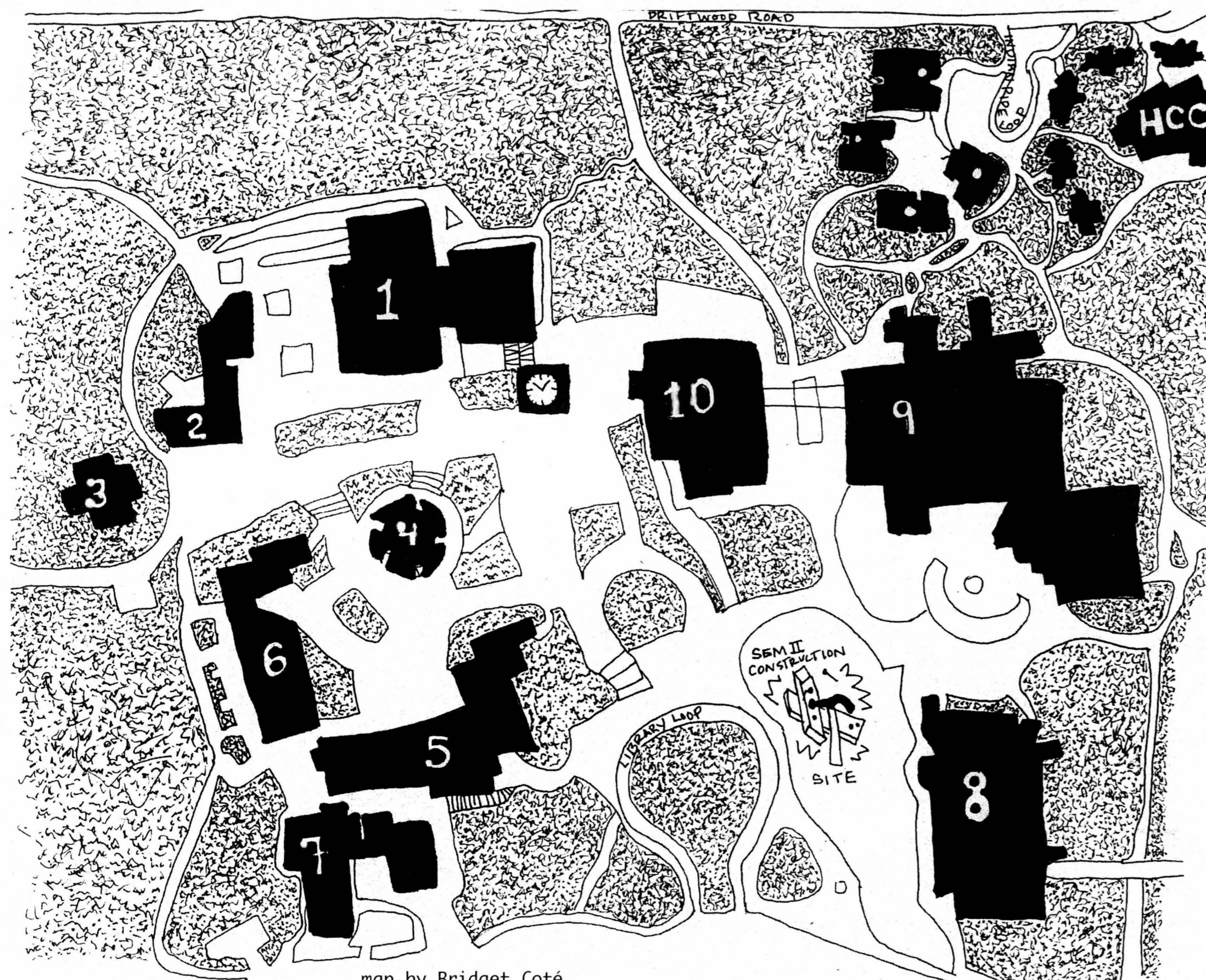
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1) **Library Building** Not only is this where all the library books are, it's also the building where you register, pay tuition, get writing assistance, and sort out your financial aid, among other things. It also houses the General Computing Center.

2) **Seminar Building** Police Services is here. So is the Student Health Center. As you might have guessed, there are lots of seminar rooms in the Seminar Building.

3) **The Longhouse** Definitely the best place to hold events. Some classes are held here, too. And there's pretty art.

4) **Lecture Hall** Movies and large, cold echoing rooms. Seating is available in orange or orange.

5) **Lab I** is primarily a source of confusion. Some teacher's offices and some chemicals dot the confusing landscape.

6) **Lab II** (see #5 above)

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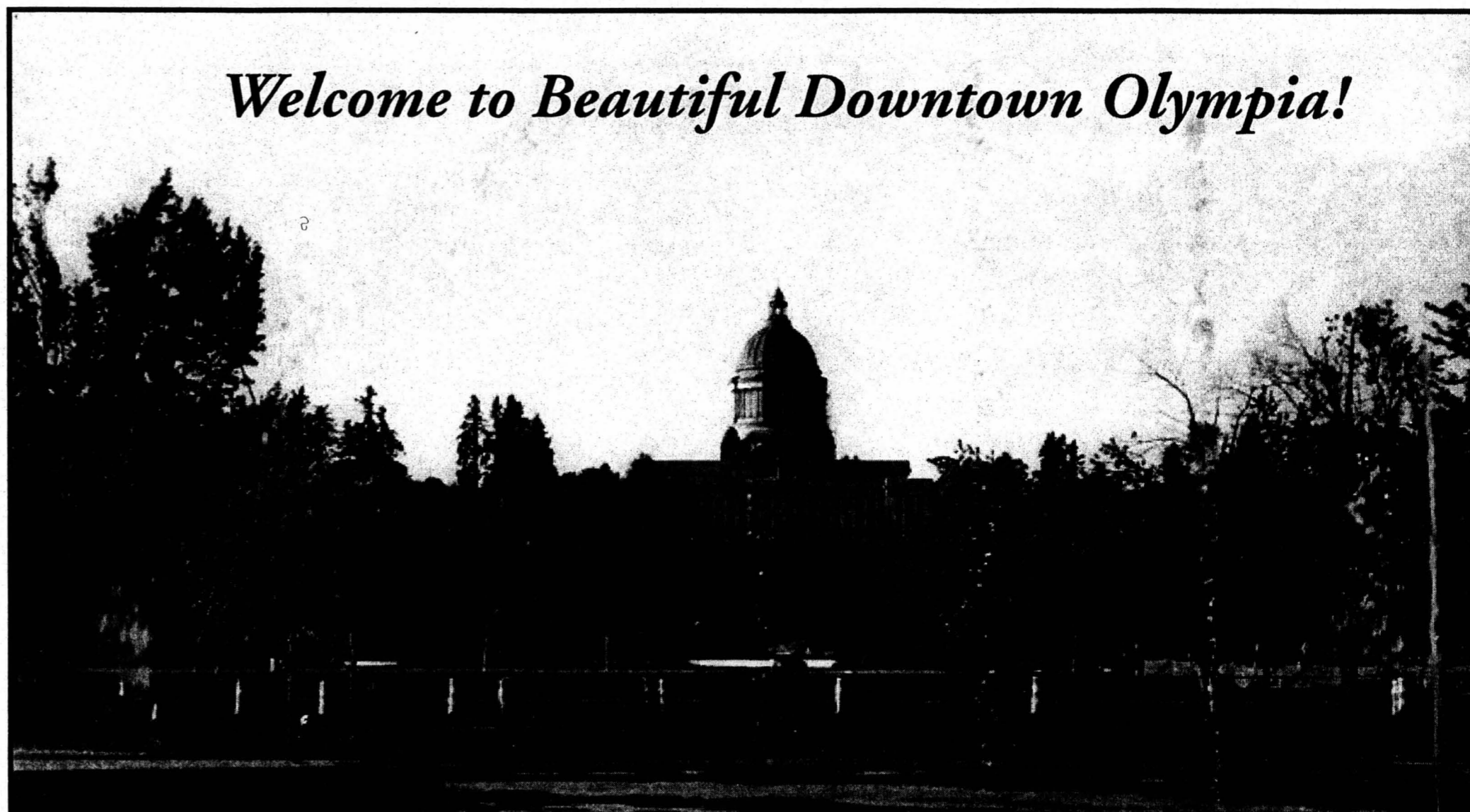
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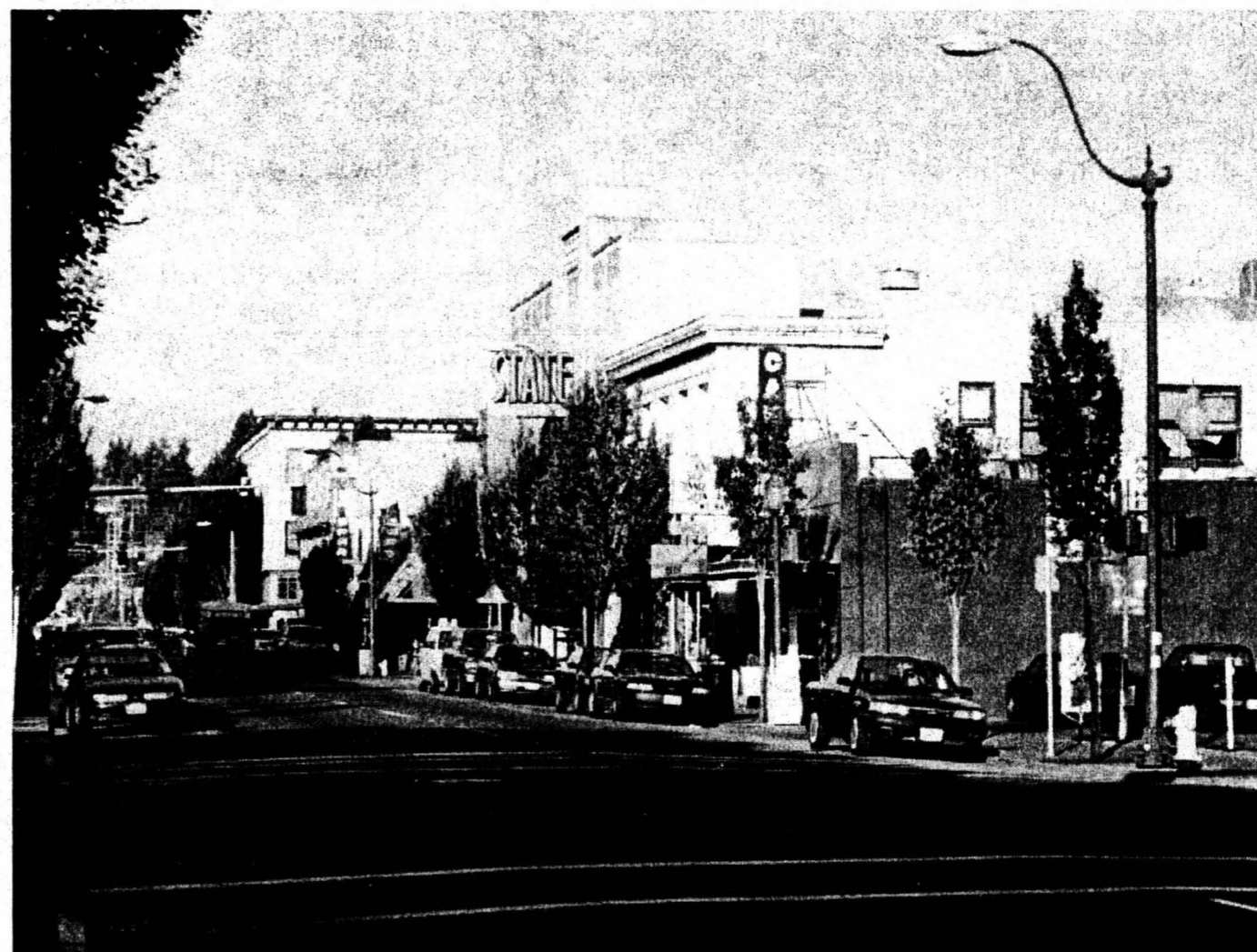
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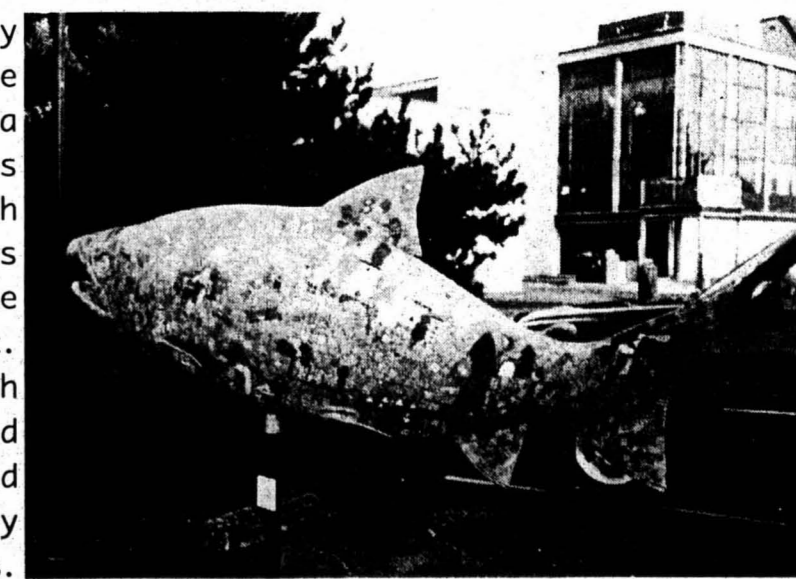


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Community Events Calendar

Friday, September 20

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" plays at the Capitol Theater, followed by a Dolly Parton cover band! Wow! \$6 general, \$8 for members. 8 PM.

Sunday, September 22

Sleep in, dude.

Tuesday, September 24

Ever have Visions of Utopia? These people do. Experience a multimedia presentation called "Visions of Utopia: Experiments in Sustainable Culture." 7:30 PM at the Olympia Friends Meeting Hall in Tumwater, call 352-5072 for info.

Thursday, September 26

Buy a goldfish, dude.

Saturday, September 21

- Olympia Fellowship for Reconciliation puts on "A Day in the Field: Peace and Barter Fair" with music, food, etc. on the corner of Cooper Point and Kaiser roads. For more info call Media Island @ 352-8526.

- "A Day In the Field: Peace and Barter Fair" with music, food and presentations at the corner of Cooper Point and Kaiser roads. For info call Media Island @ 352-8526

- The Austin Lounge Lizards are playing tonight at the Historic Capitol Theater. Tickets are \$14.

Monday, September 23

Call your mother, dude.

Wednesday, September 25

- What's a pirate's favorite letter? R! Experience the swash-buckling scally-wagging of "The Black Pirate" silent movie with a live musical score performed the Alloy Orchestra. \$7 for members, \$10 general. 8PM.

- Middle Eastern Dance Classes with Kashani every Wednesday from 7 PM at Black Hills High School. 10 weeks for \$25. To register call 754-4160 or stop by Parks and Rec. at Tumwater City Hall.

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Community Events Calendar (cont.)

Friday, September 27

- The first of a three-part series of educational programs "Economics of Globalization" at 6:45 PM at the Olympia Unitarian Universalist Church. Call Bob First @ 866-6033 for info.

- Homo-a-gogo starts today: a four-day festival of music, film, workshops, etc. featuring queer artists and activists. It's a benefit and there's lots to do. At the Capitol Theater and other venues. Go to www.homoagogo.com to buy passes and find out about events.

- Last but not least, today is the People's Strike: A Day of Non-Compliance and Resistance. A march on Washington D.C. If you have friends

Saturday, September 28

Yes, you can take an underwater basket weaving class! Well, I don't know if it's underwater, but still. The State Capitol Museum is sponsoring a "Weaving, Twining and Wisdom" workshop. \$50. 10 AM to 3:30 PM. Register at 753-2580.

October 6 and 7

Get ready for days of mass resistance: Opposing world rule, oppression, arms manufacturers, etc. For information call (206) 984-6256 or see www.notinourname.net.

Horoscopes by Bridget Coté

VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22)

By now, it's time for a change. And boy are you ready for it. As you are slowly letting go of the past, it seems that the future is rushing towards you. With all this transition it is inevitable that you feel a little misplaced. As they say and have said throughout the ages, "time heals all," so chuck it up and move on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22)

Oh, love: it's all you have on your mind these days. However, with your head in the clouds it may be easy to forget about what is important on that busy agenda of yours. Prioritize and you can have your cake and eat it too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23- Nov. 21)

Feeling a little anxious, are you? You seem to often be concerned with how others perceive you. The invisibility you are attempting makes you all the more noticeable. It's okay. Take a step back and reflect. Get some

sleep. Know that your work is appreciated and so are you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)

You are taking life into your own hands. Rightly. But don't bite off more than you can chew. Stare at the load, then share it. Others are ready and waiting for you to ask for their help. On the road of life, there are passengers and there are drivers. Get jiggly with it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19)

Here is a possible parallel for you prowess. Life is like a box of chocolates. Each one is a little different. And even when you feel like you've got just the right one you find you've bitten into some sort of spinach nougat blend. Eeek! The bottom line: don't eat so much chocolate. Integrate some fruit chews or some tofu or what have you. Mix it up, yo. You'll soon find that what you are looking for is already on its way to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18)

Once upon a time, there was a little boy who cried "wolf!" Know the story? Then you know what I'm talking about. Don't fake it, shake it. Be true to yourself, accept your fate, or lack thereof. You own the road and you know it. There just happen to be

others in your lane. Let 'em pass ya. You're in no hurry.

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20)

As you make extra efforts to join the meta-physical, your ESP seems a little more like ESPN. All news, all the time. Sort of. No matter, your spirituality has its own domain. It just has a little twist. Allow those around you to absorb these newly found talents of yours. No better is the teacher who has not learned than the student who has not taught. Become one with everyone.

ARIES (March 21- April 19)

C'mon coach! Send me in, Coach! Nor feeling like a part of the team? Been warming the bench for the last couple of games? Not to worry. Like sands through the hourglass, so, too, are the days of our lives. In the end, you are always the one to save the day anyway, right? Superhero alterego identity. It's really too bad no one notices your superpowers. I suppose that comes with the territory. When the push comes to shove, the sidelines become the guidelines, and the spotlight's on you, friend. Here's your 15 minutes. Enjoy.

TAURUS (April 20- May 20)

Life can be guided by many things. What is fleeting and artificial, or what is eternal and natural. You have chosen, young one. What makes you young is not your age but your

willingness to be open to new things. Act like the bud you are and blossom. Ripen. Growth is on the horizon.

GEMINI (May 21- June 20)

Thar she blows! Abandon ship! Maybe it's time to leave it all behind. Not exactly. Maybe it's more like you need to jump on the bandwagon, a different one. Have you been smoking too much? Roses are red, violets are blue, your mind is lost, but at what cost? Cut back. Stay in school. You'll be fine.

CANCER (June 21- July 22)

Like the teddy bear you are underneath, sometimes your outer self gets all squishy and sensitive. Someone close to you feels your pain. It's been a long time since you've felt this way. Life comes with extremes. When you're high, you fly, when you're down, you drown. Someone else can help share the burden. They care about you. Deeply. Even more than you'll ever know.

LEO (July 23- Aug. 22)

If you purred as much as you growl, you'd be getting a lot more action these days. If at the end of the day you feel life crashing down all around you, let it rain, let it rain, let it rain. Wash it all away. Tomorrow is a new day. A tip: get up early and witness the beauty of 24 hours. You may need some cheese with that whine. Espresso, at least.

POLICE-WHO YA GONNA CALL?

14 "Little Known" Freebies at TESC

1. Locked your keys in your car and your Bull Mastiff is eating your back seat? **SLIMJIM!** Call a Campus Cop!
2. Need an **ESCORT** at night because your roommate donated your eyeglasses to the Free Box? Call a Campus Cop!
3. Want to know 15 **NEAT** ways to avoid a **PARKING** ticket? Call a Campus Cop! (Actually, it is quicker to call Parking but I didn't want to screw up the list theme.)
4. You broke your leg bungee jumping and you need a **COURTESY TRANSPORT** to your Kung Fu class. Call a Campus Cop!
5. Do you want to protect your valuable property-Bike, Computer, Bongos-by having them **ENGRAVED & REGISTERED** with serial numbers? Call a Campus Cop! (Sorry, No Tattooing)
6. Your Financial Aid was mistakenly sent to the Internal Revenue Service and you can't afford to pay for parking. **FREE ONE HOUR PARKING PASS!** Call a Campus Cop! (Calling the Parking Office would be quicker.)
7. Your car died and you are late for your weekly sEance. **JUMPSTART!** Call a Campus Cop!
8. You are "directionally challenged" and you can't find the Clock Tower. **CAMPUS MAP!** Call a Campus Cop! (The Parking Office has *Colored Maps*.)
9. Want a fun alternative to hanging out at Rainy Day Records? **RIDE-ALONG** with a Campus Cop!
10. Want to make sure your apartment is safe and secure for you and your extensive collection of Madonna DVDs? Call a Campus Cop to conduct a **SECURITY SURVEY** of your pad.
11. The IRS kept your Financial Aid money to pay for back taxes and you can't feed your dog. **FREE DOGGIE BISCUITS!** (and other goodies at the Parking Booth.) Call a Campus Cop who will direct you to the Parking Booth.
12. Can't find your purse/wallet with your driver's license, incriminating little black book and wining Lotto ticket inside? **LOST AND FOUND!** Call a Campus Cop!
13. You're a student in need of a good paying job, free car, bad coffee and have insomnia? **CRIME WATCH!** Call a Campus Cop! (Ask for Sgt. Darwin Eddy.)
14. **VICTIM** of a crime? Who Ya Gonna Call? Call a Campus Cop!

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Remaining Home Schedule for Evergreen Fall Sports

Men's Soccer

September 26	Western Baptist College	4 pm
September 28	Warner Pacific College	1 pm
October 17	Concordia University	3 pm
October 18	Cascade College	4 pm
October 25	Albertson College	4 pm

Women's Soccer

September 24	Warner Pacific College	4 pm
October 4	Eastern Oregon University	4 pm
October 5	Albertson College	2 pm
October 11	Concordia University	3 pm
October 18	Southern Oregon University	2 pm
October 19	Oregon Tech	2 pm
October 23	Western Baptist College	3 pm

NAIA All America midfielder Tiffany Fenster returns as coach Arlene McMahan pursues a third consecutive post-season appearance for the Geoducks. For more information call 867-6538.

Women's Volleyball

September 26	Walla Walla College	2 pm
September 27	Eastern Oregon College	7 pm
September 28	Albertson College	7 pm
October 8	Pacific Lutheran College	7 pm
October 25	Warner Pacific College	7 pm
October 26	Cascade College	7 pm
November 8	Oregon Tech	7 pm
November 9	Southern Oregon University	7 pm

In the Geoducks' second year, coach Bill Lash expects improvement and hopes to catapult the women's volleyball team into its first post-season ever.

After coaching the Geoducks to their winningest season in four years in 2001, co-coaches Tom Boatwright and Andy Hill look to restore the once strong reputation of the men's soccer program with the help of some new talent. For more info call 867-6521 photo by Kevin Barrett



College Recreation Center (CRC) Open House

by Kevin Barrett

On Tuesday September 24th the College Recreation Center, lovingly known as the CRC to the campus community, will host an open house for new students to become familiar with the facilities. The fun starts at 7:00 pm in the gym and will include fun, games, and, of course, recreation.

The open house will offer new students a chance to learn more about classes, recreation programs, athletic teams, job opportunities, facility use, and weekend outdoor trips hosted by The Outdoor Program (TOP).

There will be two guided tours at 7:30 and 8:30 and the indoor climbing gym will be open at 8:00. CRC staff and Evergreen athletic coaches will be on-hand to

answer questions.

Some of the activities planned for this event include volleyball, badminton, basketball, racquetball, and, of course, the CRC game room.

It will also be a good time for students to sign up for intramural sports beginning the first week of fall quarter. New to the campus this year, students can sign up for co-ed 3 on 3 basketball, co-ed flag football, ultimate frisbee, kickball, soccer, and singles and doubles ping pong tournaments.

For more information about the CRC, intramural sports, or leisure education programs check the CRC web site at www.evergreen.edu/athletics or call 867-6770.

Now Hiring!

The S&A Board is looking for nine student members to take part in a paid opportunity to help support the Evergreen community. This all student board is responsible for allocating over \$1.2 million towards student group sponsored events and supplemental services such as the campus Children's center, KAOS and the CPJ.

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If you are interested in having a say about how your student fees are spent, pick up an application in CAB 320. For questions call 867-6221

Deadline: October 18, 2002, CAB 320, by noon

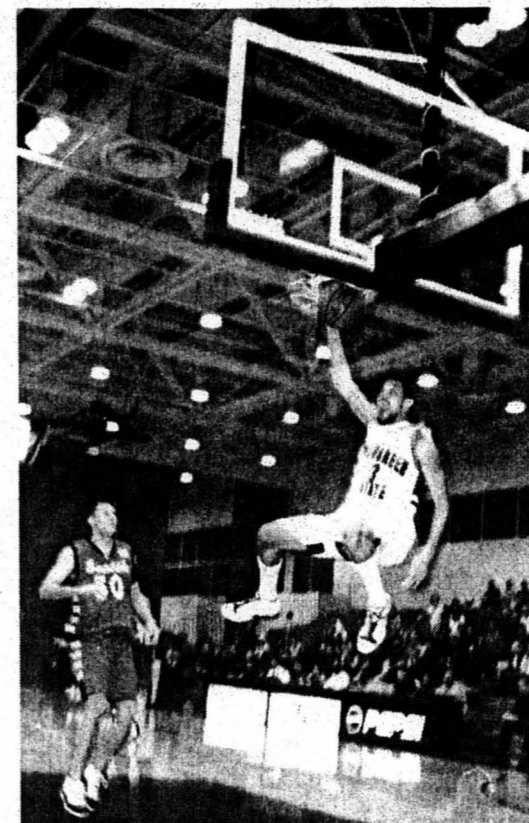
Starting in November

by Kevin Barrett

Men's Basketball

Ranked sixth nationally in the NAIA last season, Evergreen coach John Barbee and returning star Mike Parker are ready to follow up on the team's run at the National title with more high flying action this year.

Coach Barbee, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics 2002 Coach of the Year, has reloaded his guns and is aiming his sights high for the 02-03 season. The team's first home game is November 14 at 8:00 p.m. For more information on Evergreen men's basketball, call 867-6725.



Mike Parker, with the help of a new supporting cast, will try to build upon the success of last year's trip to the National tournament. photo by Kevan Moore

Women's Basketball

Last year under the direction of first year coach Monica Heuer, the Geoducks produced Evergreen's highest scoring women's basketball team ever and finished higher in the Cascade Collegiate Conference standings than ever before. According to Heuer they were just getting warmed up.

This year with a core group of returning players, including team captain Toni Jones, the geoducks are ready to rip through the Cascade Conference again with their strong work ethic and solid defense. The season begins November 8 at 1:00 p.m. For more information call 867-6858.

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Coach Craig Dickson welcomes back his second team since Evergreen reinstated the sport a year ago. The Geoducks will not host a meet this season, but will compete locally September 28 at Saint Martin's College in Lacey and on October 12 in Pacific Lutheran's Invitational. Both races begin at 9:00 a.m. For more information about Evergreen cross-country, call 867-6741.

Kung Fu team offering beginner classes

by Kevin Barrett

The Evergreen Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Kung Fu club will be offering classes daily in the Longhouse at 5 p.m. This time of year is a great chance for beginners to get involved in the club and experience the benefits of a traditional martial art.

The club offers classes daily focusing on overall fitness, awareness, flexibility, meditation, and confidence. There will also be regular seminars from national and international coaches and masters.

The nationally recognized and regionally feared Team Evergreen will be led by new team captain Kevin Barrett and a core group of competitors returning from last year.

Owen O'Keefe, last year's captain, fresh off his third place finish in the heavyweight continuous sparring division at the International Martial Arts Council (IMAC) World Championships in Las Vegas will remain active within the club as a player/coach.

Also remaining active within the club will be Jessie Smith, rated number one in women's point sparring in the Northwest. Smith, who teaches women's fitness and self defense in Olympia, also attended the IMAC World Championships.

Come be a part of the winningest team on campus, the team that helped wake up the winning spirit of Evergreen. Check out the November/December issue of Inside Kung Fu to see the results of the national



Owen O'Keefe, last year's team captain, will act as co-manager for the team this year while also remaining a player/coach.

Photo courtesy of Team Evergreen Kung Fu Eagle Claw team at the IMAC World Championships.

For more information about the Evergreen Kung Fu Club and Competition Team check out the Activities Fair on Monday September 23 from 3-6 p.m. Or contact Kevin Barrett at 357-9137 and check out the web at www.bakshaolinagleclaw.com

Upcoming TOP events and classes

The Best of Mountain Film in Telluride	October 4 7-9 p.m.	\$5
Leave No Trace Awareness Workshop	October 19-20 Departs 7 a.m.	\$30
Gourmet Dutch Oven Cooking	October 16- November 19 Wednesdays 5-8 p.m.	\$90
Introduction to Kayaking	October 18-20 Departs 7 a.m.	\$200
Introduction to Kayaking II	November 2-3 Departs 7 a.m.	\$100
Introduction to Climbing	October 14-December 2 Mondays TBA	\$150
Introduction to Ice Climbing	October 25-27 TBA	\$200
Traditional Climbing Techniques	November 15-17 TBA	\$100

For more information about events sponsored by The Outdoor Program and the 4-H Challenge Course Programs contact Mat Erpelding at 867-6987 or visit www.evergreen.edu/athletics. Don't forget, TOP is now renting outdoor equipment from the Wilderness Equipment Rental Center on the first floor of the CRC.

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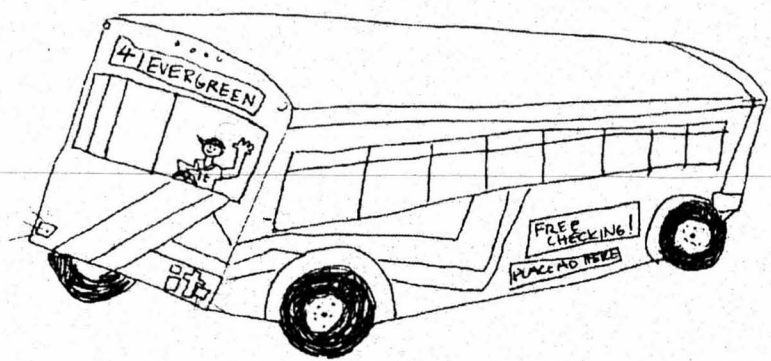
By Kris Fransen

Did you know that Evergreen students can ride the bus for free? You just need two things- a desire to experience life off campus and a student I.D. card with a current term sticker. Just show the driver your current student I.D.-card and you're on your way to anywhere in Olympia you want.

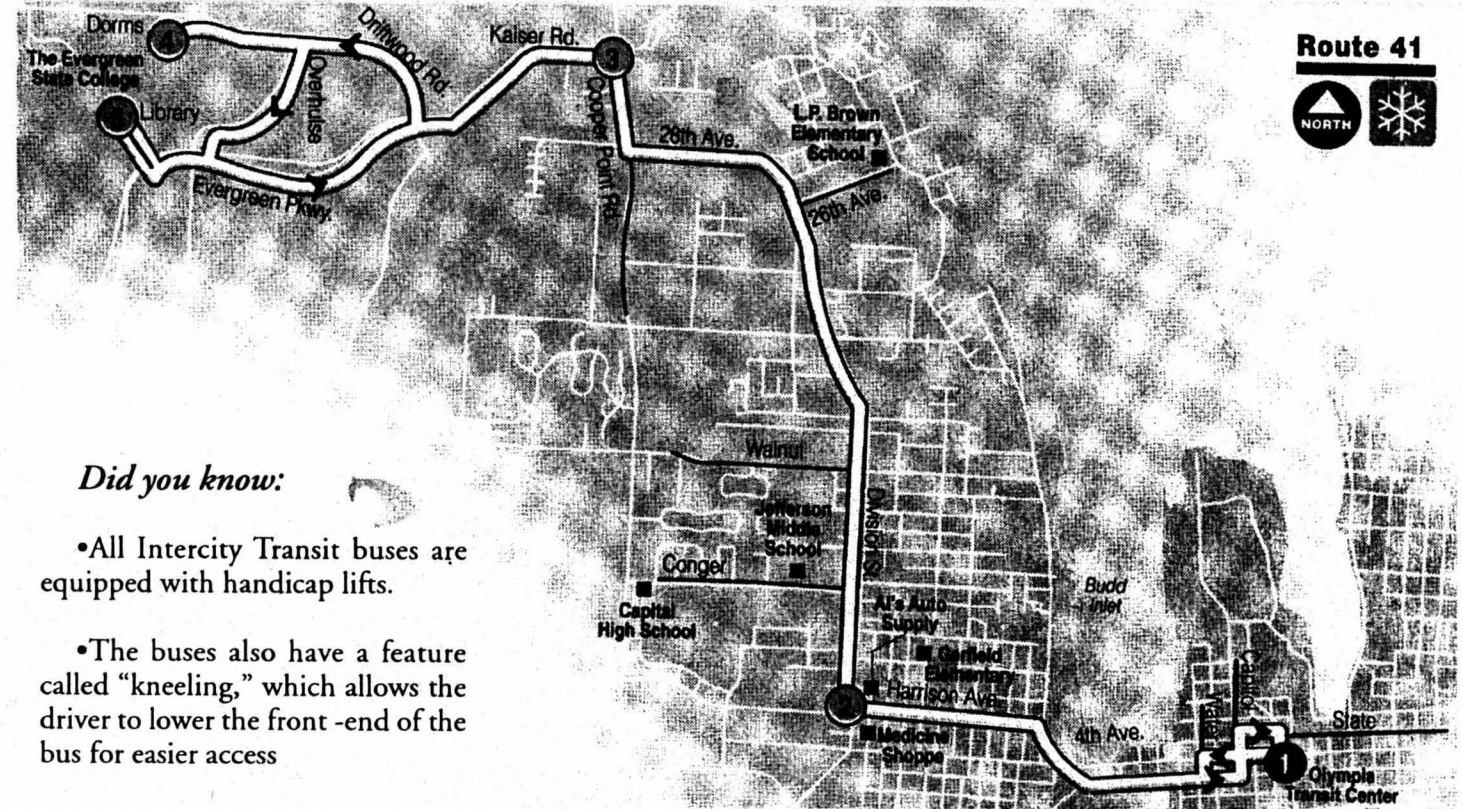
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via Division and Harrison. Route 48 runs Mon-Fri and goes to downtown Olympia via Cooper Point Road and serves Capital Mall on the way. Bring your bike if you want to. Every bus and van has a rack for 2 bicycles.

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A map of the 41 route, the main busline that runs from Evergreen's bus loops, the dorms, and Cooper's Glen to the cornucopia of downtown Olympia's shopping and dining experiences.



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New Student Survey

Please fill this out, clip it, and bring it back to the Cooper Point Journal. We'd like to know where you're coming from, and we may write an article based on this survey (if we decide to do that, we'll be in touch with everyone who turns in a survey—don't worry!). If you bring it back to the CPJ office (CAB 316) during daytime business hours (about nine to five), we'll give you a little treat. It's just our way of saying "Thanks for helping us out" and "Welcome to Evergreen."

<p>1. What are your first impressions of Evergreen? What do you think of the people, the buildings, the classes, etc.?</p>	<p>2. How do you think you'll do at Evergreen, both academically and socially, based on your first impressions? Why?</p>	<p>4. This is the BIG ONE. What do you like about Evergreen so far?</p>
<p>3. What did you expect Evergreen to be like? How do your first impressions compare to your expectations?</p>		



Don't just dip your toe in your education...jump right in!

Welcome to Evergreen for 2002-2003.
Student Activities is located in the College Activities Building 320 or phone 867-6220

STUDENT ACTIVITIES can help you get involved in the Evergreen campus, with over fifty student organizations; KAOS RADIO, student-funded, community radio station; the Cooper Point Journal, Evergreen's student newspaper; the Services and Activities Fee Allocation Board and many other opportunities to become a vital part of the campus.

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are laughing at you.

10. There are thieves on campus. If you live in an open dorm put locks (even little ones) on your cupboards. Do not leave your bags, wallets, books, or clothes unattended anywhere in public. Always lock your door-folks of good and bad natures roam the dorms looking for opportunities to "Rip off the Rich Kids." Yes and how many of you are rolling in the dough? Only 35 percent of you aren't receiving financial aid.

11. Gonorrhea, Herpes, Syphilis, and HIV all exist in the community. Be careful and learn to talk about sex with your partner before you have sex. You could save your life.

12. Stop whining about everything and actually do something to fix whatever on campus is bothering you. A simple letter in the school paper or to the Dean of Students can change a lot (and if you bring four thousand of your equally feeling friends...) Or join Student Activities CAB 300.

13. If you see a friend or roommate with a serious problem such as depression, severe drug habit, hurting others, selling drugs, talking of suicide, or worse, report them to housing, counseling or police services. If we care more, we can stop the suicides on campus, as well as help people who are recovering from date rape, sexual abuse, and other crimes get help. Housing needs to admit openly that these problems occur every year and this info needs to be made

public.

14. There are registered sex offenders living in neighborhoods in Olympia. Please make sure you go out well attended to F lot, with friends or even with a free police escort. Make sure you check on the people who are caring for your children too. Trust your instincts and remember that every year freshman are targeted by other students/visitors for being "jail bait". Report incidents, say "no", and watch out for people who give you too much attention too fast.

15. Um....Do not be scared. Evergreen is merely a microcosm of the big bad real world. Have fun, but be careful with your precious person, body and soul.

16. Take everything you learn and apply to your life. Use this time to share stories, blow off steam about your childhood issues, cry, sing, dance, and listen to others stories. Above all, listen to what other people teach you. These things will change you for the rest of your life as an adult. And if you just don't like it here, go away and come back after two years of junior college, it's much more fun.

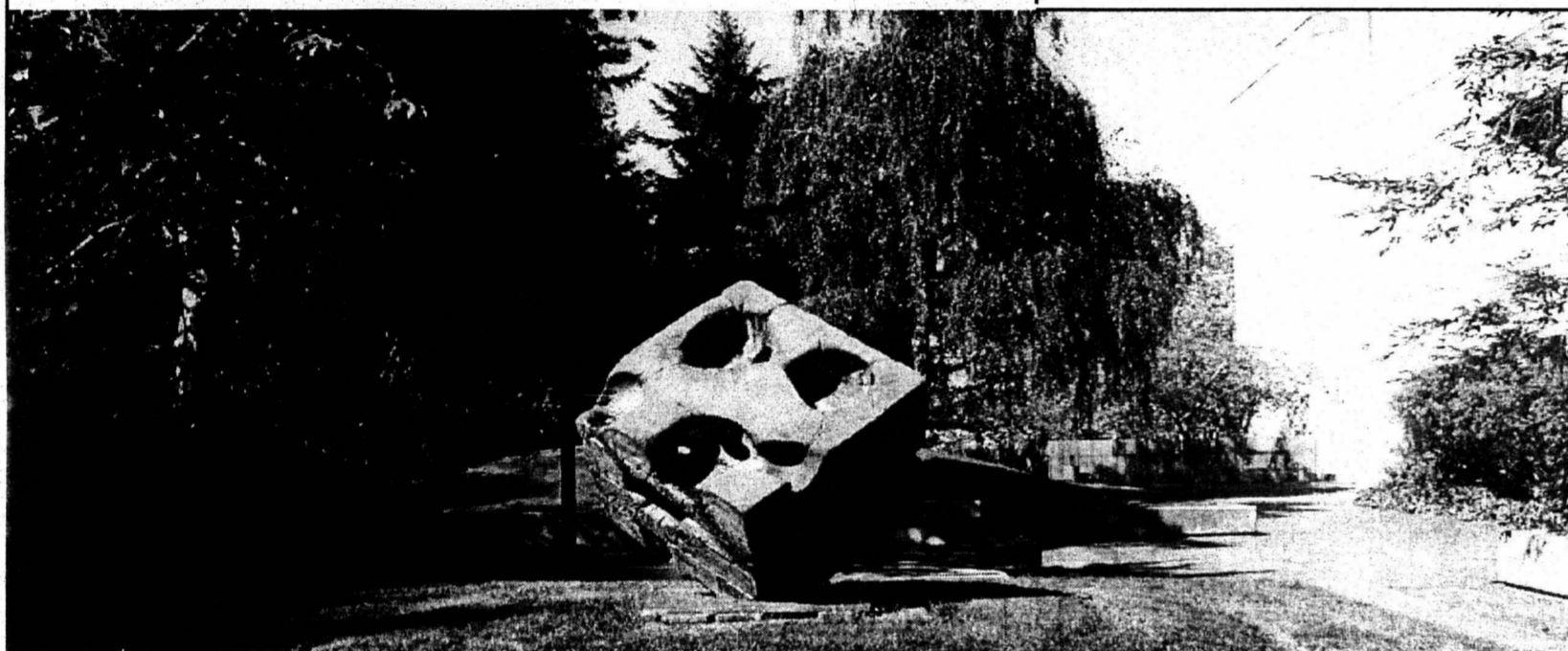
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What can you, as an Evergreen student, do to change the negative reputation? Most importantly, remember that actions speak louder than words. Remember that demonstrations you decide to partake will not only reflect you, but also the entire Evergreen student body. Commit actions that will help to right the injustices of the world, but also actions that won't add fuel to the Evergreen-bashing bandwagon. So, before you decide to sit in front of a bus for demonstrative purposes, think about the years and years of good deeds Evergreen students have to accomplish before they can have that one negative action stricken from the public minds.

You missed me!

Behind Lab II, this cube of art looms. Is it Swiss cheese? Is it a projectile from the gods? Whatever it is, we like it.

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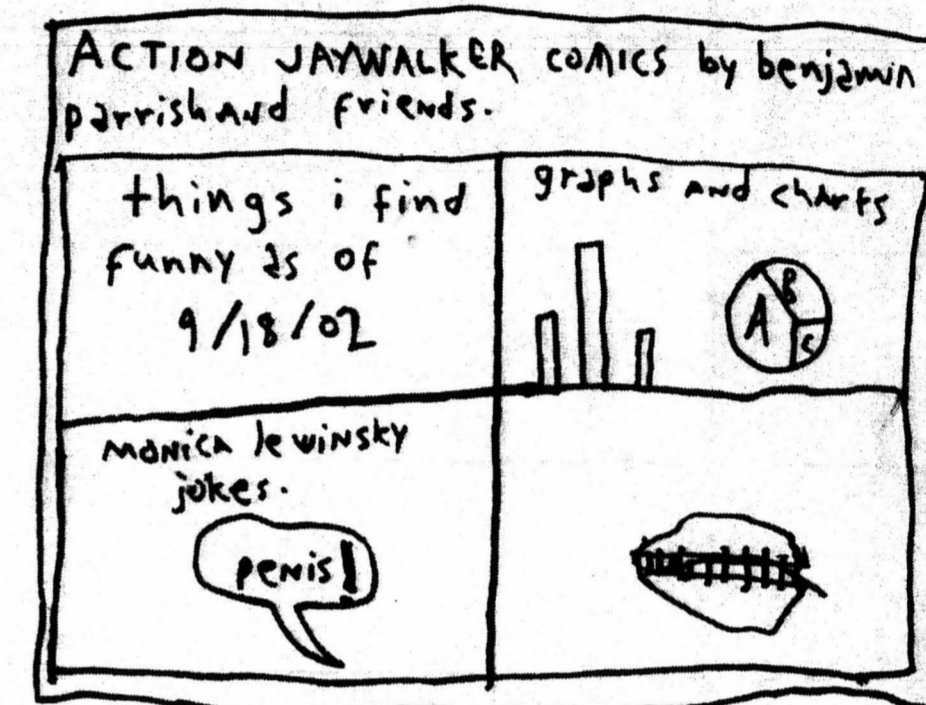
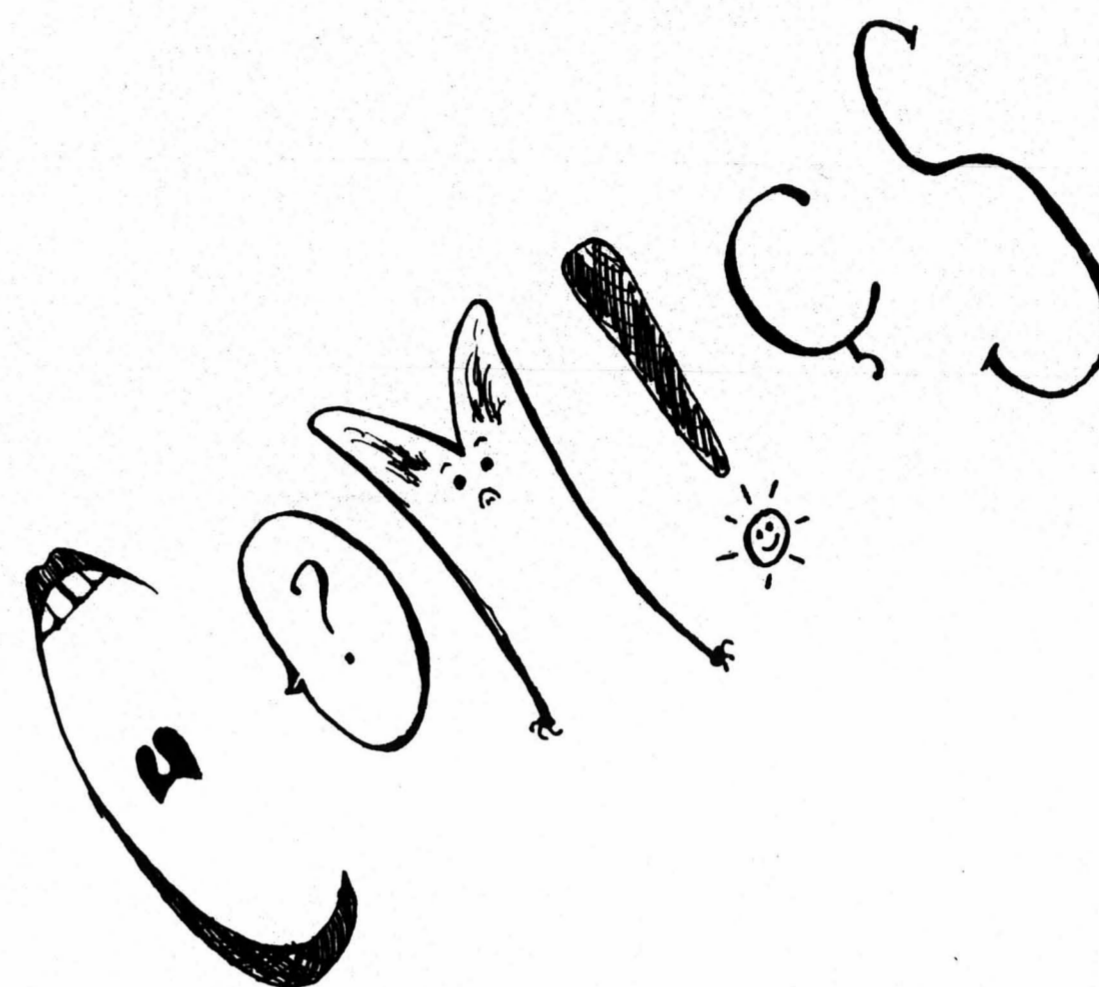
APPLICATIONS

*are available outside the CPJ office (Room 316 in the College Activities Building - it's on the third floor).

*are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, October 18, 2002.

*Questions?

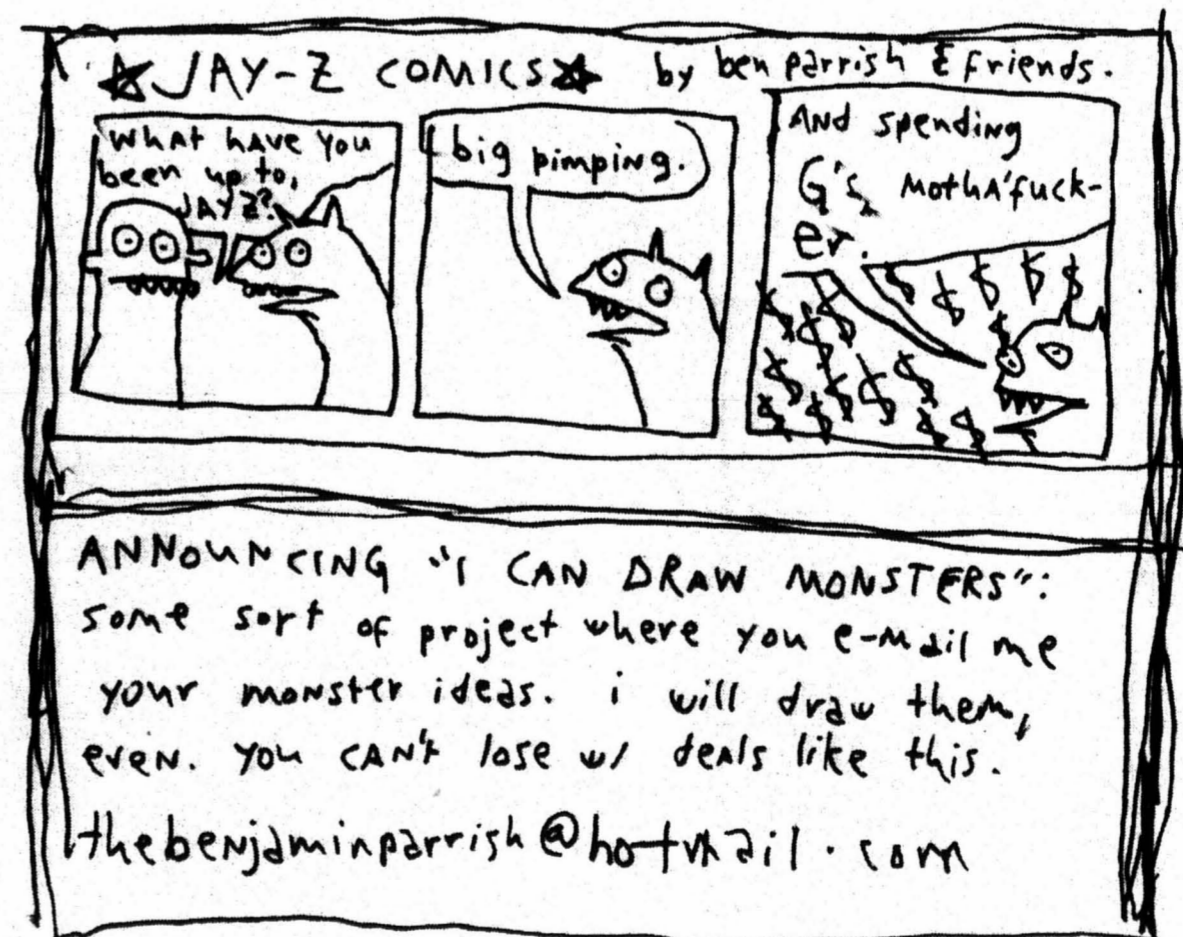
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