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Olympia Arts Walk, Jan. 30



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WILLIAM LAWRENCE PLAYS GUITAR, SINGS, AND WRITES HIS OWN MUSIC. WILLIAM IS ONE OF MANY STUDENTS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS WHO DEMONSTRATED THEIR MUSICAL TALENTS AT ARTS WALK THIS SATURDAY, JAN. 30. WILLIAM SHOWCASED HIS MUSIC ALONG WITH OVER HALF A DOZEN OTHER STUDENT MUSICIANS AT THE MERMAID HOUSE, ONE OF MANY VENUES ON THE WEST SIDE WHERE MUSIC WAS PERFORMED ON SATURDAY.

~EMILY WEISBERG

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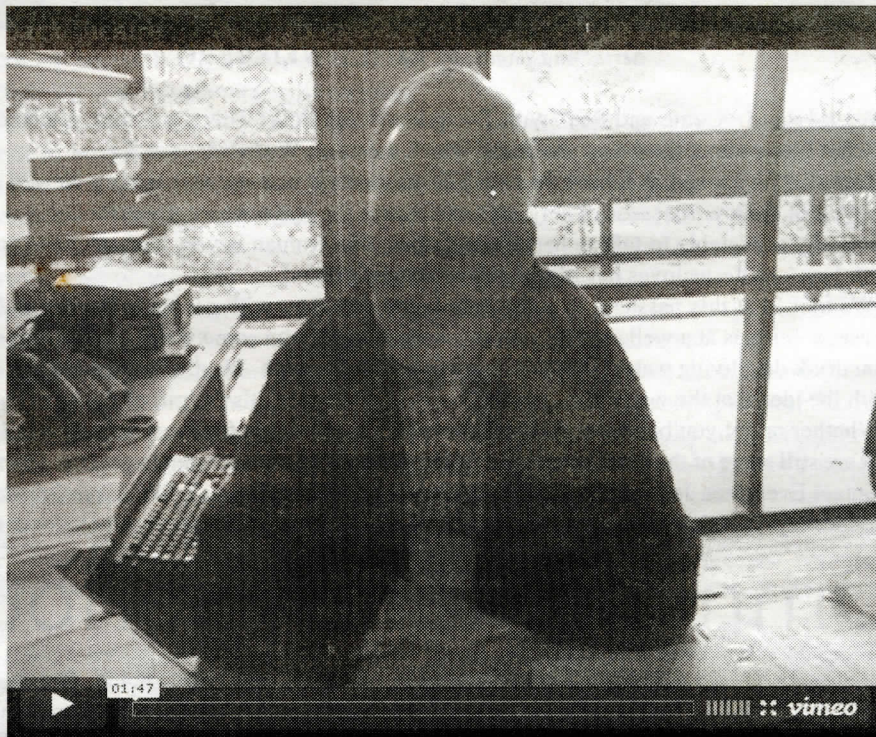
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What are the differences between Evergreen's budget and other educational institutions' budgets provided by the state?

How does the State Need Grant program affect the budget at Evergreen?

How is the budget divided up?

REPORTER NICK PACE CONDUCTS AN INTERVIEW WITH STEVE TROTTER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONAL PLANNING AND BUDGET. CLIPS WILL BE DISPLAYED AT WWW.COOPERPOINT-JOURNAL.COM THIS WEEK. CHECK BACK TO SEE WHAT STEVE TROTTER HAS TO SAY ABOUT THE BUDGET AND THE ALLOCATION OF VARIOUS FUNDS!



In case you missed it, last week's print issue specifically featured photography like this picture by Erin Raph, called "Gills." All the photos are in color and high resolution at www.cooperpointjournal.com! We are always looking to showcase more student creativity, so please continue to contribute your photography, poems, short stories-- anything you'd like to share!



Country Cousins:

An Exploration of Contemporary Frontier Myth February 8 - March 11, 2010



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Police Blotter

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~ MARK CICCONE

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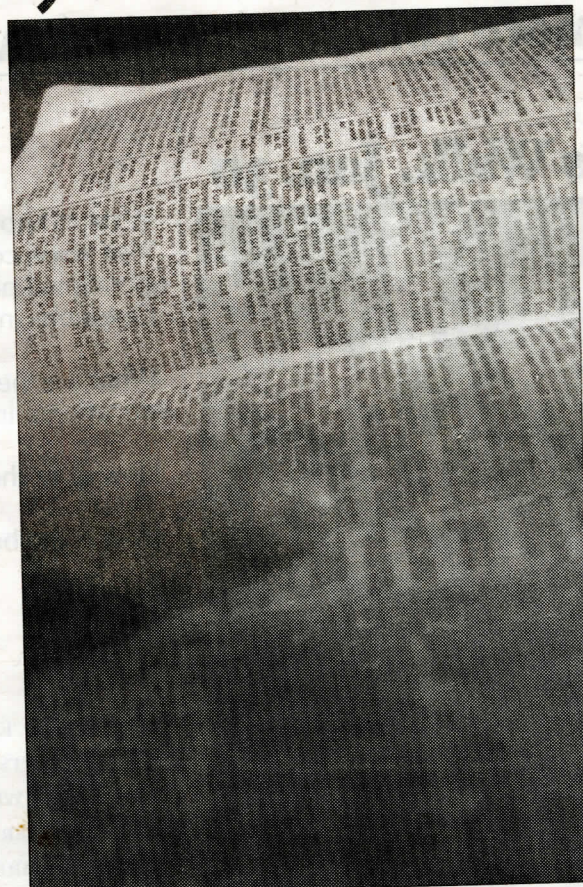
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God loves everyone (Part III)



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Week two of "Come and See" with Evergreen Jesus Folk! This past week, I talked with Rachel Floyd about the group she leads, which meets on Wednesdays at 5.

Rachel: "We looked at John 4, in which Jesus meets a woman who society viewed as the "lowest of the low" because of her race and because she was a whore. Even though it was not culturally acceptable to talk to her, He still does. The woman is very authentic and truthful with him, and Jesus loves her [despite what society thinks]."

[We looked at this passage] to study why being authentic with people is important. In the passage, Jesus is at a well, and he asks the woman to get him some water, and he says that if you drink the "living water" that you'll never be thirsty again. We discussed what that meant to us. One of the members of my group summed it up with the idea that the water that Jesus offers isn't real water, it's the gift of God."

Whether or not you believe in God, that message is important for everyone, especially here at Evergreen where everyone is a little bit "different" but are still some of the most honest, accepting people I've encountered in my life. Discuss this and more of Jesus' teachings at this week's meetings. Contact Evergreen Jesus Folk at caleb.kytonen@gmail.com if you'd like to participate in any of the next meetings. There's a group that meets on Wednesdays, another on Fridays, and one on Sundays. It's a great opportunity to learn more about your Christian peers in a fun and relaxed setting!

Omnia Extares, seriously?

by YVES CHAMBERLIN

Omnia Extares does not mean "let it all hang out." This in and of itself is not problematic. Having a school motto which is associated with the '60s and public nudity does not necessarily bring an image of higher learning to mind, but Evergreen's public image won't be too affected. The problem is that "Omnia Extares" does not mean anything. As bad as having "let it all hang out" in Latin as a motto may be, at least it indicates that we have a sense of humor and we are well educated; what we have, on the other hand, does not mean anything, in Latin or any other language, which indicates that we are uneducated.

Let us begin with omnia. Omnia is a third declension adjective in the plural neuter meaning "all" or "every." (For those of you who have not taken Latin, a declension is like a conjugation but for nouns and adjectives.) Omnia is either in the nominative, vocative, or accusative form. In Latin the adjective needs to be correctly declined so that it agrees with the verb and noun it is relating to. (At this point you may have noticed that there is no actual noun in this sentence. But it's implied, because Latin works that way.) This being as it may, I also disagree with the use of the word omnis. I believe it should actually be totus, meaning "whole, entire, complete, all," which implies "the entirety of the things" instead of "each of those many individual things." I will admit, though, that this is just semantics and omnia could work in the general form if it were properly declined.

Now let us look at extares, from exto: "to stand out or forth, project, be visible, exist, be on record." Extares is in the imperfect subjunctive active, second person singular. So extares generally means "you were standing out or forth, were visible, were existing, were on record." However, it needs other supporting pieces of speech: for example, the first part of its dependent clause, a noun to modify, and

some general context. Which it would have if omnia were part of the same sentence as extares, but they do not agree; omnia is in the plural referring to some plural things, whereas extares is referring to, well, you, the individual. Also, if we are sticking to "let it all hang out" as our motto, then exto is the wrong verb, as well as the wrong conjugation. We really want dependeo: "to hang from, about, on."

So Omnia Extares means "All of (some unspecified noun) [random subject change] (insert first part of dependent clause) you stood out." That is gibberish, and I cleaned up this translation. If we wish to have our school motto be "let it all hang out," we should change the Latin to "Totum Dependeat." Having "let it all hang out" as a school motto has its own set of problems, but then again our mascot is a geoduck. The real problem is that this is supposed to be an institution of higher learning, and having grammatically incorrect gibberish as our school's motto is unprofessional and an indication that we are not well educated. Could we please have something that is at least grammatically correct?

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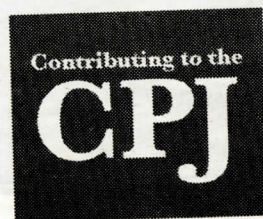
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Environmental Lobby Day 2010

by CECILIA CAREY



On Jan. 19, more than 400 citizens from Olympia and other parts of Washington state converged for Environmental Lobby Day 2010. As a new member of WashPIRG, I was a bit nervous to attend this huge event with so many strangers. I'd never considered the possibilities of what learning how to lobby would mean for me in my future as an anthropologist in the Arctic. I didn't even have a chance to catch my breath before I was instantly thrown into the mix with the rest of the citizens of the 22nd district where I currently reside. Off we went to the capitol building to speak with our representative, Sam Hunt. Moving in a great wave of citizenship headed by the aspiring replacement to Mr. Hunt, Stew Henderson, I began to feel like I was part of something great. There was that sense of community I'd become so obsessed with, that sense of what can be accomplished when humans work together for the greater good. I saw many of my classmates from Earth Stewards at Evergreen, a sure sign that we were all engaging in an act of stewardship for that which had no voice, the environment. During our time with Rep. Hunt, we were informed that the Safe Baby Bottle Bill was well on its way to being passed in the House and moving on to the Senate, though sports bottles, infant formula containers, and water bottles weren't covered in the bill. The other two bills that were the focus of the day, the Clean Water Act and the bill to cease further cuts to the Environmental

Protection budget, were still pending. Later that morning, I attended a couple of workshops on various things which were of importance to my participation as a member of WashPIRG and a prospective lobbyist. Being the avid writer that I am, I made it to the workshop hosted by Seattle WashPIRG's Irene Jeon on writing letters to the editor. What struck me the most about this particular workshop was how a letter to the editor needn't be doused in technical jargon to be effective. It only had to be kept simple and relevant to the audience of the publication, since most average folks don't speak scientific data or political rhetoric. I was also surprised to learn that mailing in letters wasn't nearly as effective as phone calls and e-mails to elected officials. During this workshop, we also conducted "hill drops," which involved delivering letters and packets of information on behalf of the Environmental Priorities Coalition to legislators who weren't able to meet with their constituents. I had the pleasure of accompanying Linda Irvine of Whidbey Island, who'd testified that morning at the hearing for Clean Energy Efficiency Financing. Their goal was to provide loans for residents in order to make their homes more energy-efficient. The money saved from this reduction in energy costs would then go into an account which would be utilized to repay the loans. Having spent the last two years in an apartment that was anything but energy-efficient, I was relieved to know that even people of my particular economic status had options for reducing their carbon footprint. The workshop on how to testify at a committee hearing was another one which

would be of tremendous benefit to me. Hosted by the Earth Ministry's Executive Director, Leanne Barris, and Program Director, Jessi Dye, this workshop covered how to say what needed to be said in three minutes or less. Though I'd become a fan of rambling tangents in my "old" age of 35, I appreciated the need to get to the point and keep the facts brief. You could have a formal written testimonial to read from, though that may put off the legislators having to listen to you. You could cover a couple of key points, or you could make it more personal and offer a story about your reasons for testifying. It's also okay to admit you're nervous, as long as you remain calm and respectful. After all, there are human beings involved here, not robots. The process of lobbying is ongoing. Much like exercise, it's something which needs to be done regularly in order to see results. You don't build muscle without resistance. Nothing worthwhile is ever going to be easy. At the end of the long day, I had such a headful of ideas that I could scarcely include them here. I felt as if solutions to the problems facing humanity today were within the realm of the possible, that hope was an innate part of taking action on behalf of the environment. Lobby Day was but a step on a long journey for all of us, but a journey into a brighter future where we the people can practice better stewardship for our home planet.

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State of the Union: Jobs, appeals, and promises

by MARK CICCONE



This is an abridged version of the full article. Go to www.cooperpointjournal.com/opinion for the full version!

Watching the State of the Union address, I felt three emotions: 1) delight at the many jobs the President made towards the GOP and the conservative Supreme Court justices; 2) annoyance at his attempts to appease that group and the Blue Dogs with nationalistic pledges on global markets and the "War on Terror"; and 3) hope at his goals for reversing the recession. Like most of Obama's speeches, this one had both doses of reality and soaring rhetoric, sorely needed after Dubya's laconic drivel. I laughed at his needling comments about the Republican's fiasco methods, and was heartened by his pledges regarding jobs and campaign financing. However, his appeal to the GOP regarding health-care and the banks was, in my opinion, a waste of breath and time. By and large, this party wants nothing to do with solving the current crises in the nation. All they want is to bring down the Dems--even their Blue Dog fellow travelers--then say to the voters, "Let's go back to the way things were," and send the country spiraling back into the idiocy of the Bush era--only this time with a so-called "populist" tinge of Tea Party reactionary madness. All, however, is not lost in my view. In his closing remarks, the President said, "We have finished a difficult year. We have come through a difficult decade. But a new year has come. A new decade stretches before us. We don't quit." This is the attitude we need. Now we just have to get the shit that needs doing, done.

Mark Ciccone is a junior enrolled in Religion and the Constitution

Voices needed: A call to action

by MELISSA WOODALL



The CPJ is suffering. Why? Because it needs more of the thoughts and voices of the students it serves. Last year I read every edition of the CPJ, and most of them were engaging and thought provoking. Now though, the newspaper seems to lack strong content. Not only this, but it also suffers from lack of content. Does having two newspapers make this happen? Perhaps. Or are our

newer students a little less interested in writing something for the CPJ? I keep thinking I should write more pieces for the CPJ myself; however, creating a good piece of writing is time consuming and much more difficult than blogging, at least, more difficult than my version of blogging. Online I don't care quite so much if people think I'm silly or stupid, but when I have to give my picture and my name to a piece of writing that will go out to the campus, I want it to seem at least somewhat intelligent. Maybe the writing skills at Evergreen are not what they used to be and people don't want to give their writing

up for fear of ridicule. I understand this as my skills for writing are also lacking and I don't want people to judge me. But the CPJ needs student help to let it flourish again. I would really love for our newspaper's quality to improve. So, I implore you readers to write up your opinions or research related pieces and send them in to the CPJ. If you will, I will. Please help the students' voices in the CPJ become active again.

Melissa Woodall is a sophomore enrolled in Money's Value, Soul's Worth

Shut up and ride: Big Bus busts Guitar Lady

by GARY RUSSO



The bus center in downtown Olympia must be the most uptight block this side of Tacoma. Just go down there, keep a pole between you and the little snooper security man, avoid eye contact with him, and see how fast you get targeted for closer scrutiny. Big Bus is making us safe from each other. It grows the surveillance society. It surveils streets with its outside cameras on the buses, watching for any deviant, suspicious, non-conformist, unorthodox, controversial or different behavior; collecting information and "actionable intelligence" on everyone by listening and recording conversations and broadcasting the product to "anyone with the proper equipment." Homeowners on the bus routes should sue Big Bus for violating their right to privacy and lowering property values by looking into windows and recording what happens. A local artist is offering \$1000 to anyone who can capture Big Bus's video and audio feed ("if it's legal"). The buses

are snooper platforms. Big Bus is a surveillance company that runs buses. The drivers are surveillance officers who themselves are watched closely. The innocents that say "thank you" to the driver in west Olympia live in a dream world. Thanks for what? Listening, watching, and recording everyone and everything? Big Bus even has automated surveillance systems that mechanically search for odd behavior. Imagine all the stuff you could learn or deduce from studying what happens in and around the bus. Verint is the company that sold the surveillance system to Big Bus. After this writer quoted Verint.com last spring in the CPJ, the website began posting that it is not a reliable source of information about anything. Also following that article, Big Bus launched a public relations campaign. It started sponsoring Seattle Mariners games, touted its "Number One" bus system award, and put stickers on the left rear sides of all the buses to that effect. Big Bus runs its "Dial-a-Ride" vans around pretending to be everybody's best friend, but call in for a dial-a-ride and see what happens (360

754-9393). Big Bus became INTERcity SURVEILLANCE when their trolleys became snooping platforms. Although west Olympia is one of the most crime-free urban areas in the country, Big Bus's surveillance platforms roll through its streets expecting trouble, and last October it got some when it kicked Guitar Lady off the 48 to Evergreen at noon on Friday. She sat in the back of the trolley bundled in cotton clothes thrown on as her guitar was cradled in her lap singing loud like there was nothing else to do forever. The heavy footsteps of the enforcement officer in low black work shoes who was driving the bus approached down the aisle towards her. He knew he was being watched and listened to, but this was ideological. Somebody sings and what next? Spitting chew on the floor? He was an enforcer with all the power of the state. "We ain't gonna have no singin' 'round heeya," he thought. He approached the miscreant to stop this insurrection: "Get off the bus!" Guitar Lady flinched at the sharp crack of his voice and the ducks flew away from the

catchment basin at the bus stop on Cooper Point north of Harrison. "No, I paid my fare!" Guitar Lady sang louder. He turned away to call in reinforcements. He wanted a supervisor. He had charged, tried, convicted, and sentenced Guitar Lady to being put out on the street, and his adjudication needed enforcement. None of the passengers had complained about Guitar Lady. "Ten minutes to Evergreen and she'll get off anyway." "He could have lightened the moment and requested 99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall." "I thought the commies lost." One passenger finally complained, but his complaint was more about just waiting. They waited ten or fifteen minutes until the supervisor arrived. The supervisor said the same thing: Get off now. The next step was calling the cops, he said. Guitar Lady (aka Aba Kiser) gave up: "It wasn't worth it." She packed up and got out, and the Mother with the Flute followed close behind getting off the bus in solidarity with Guitar Lady. They both hitchhiked to Evergreen.

Gary Russo is a senior enrolled in art and literature programs

Q & A with the Lady Geoducks

by DARREN WOODS

No. 20: Katie Garcin

Katie Garcin is a senior team captain who joined the Evergreen basketball team as a transfer student from Lower Columbia College in Longview, Wash. A Gooding, Idaho, native, Garcin has seen great success in as a basketball player. Evergreen has enjoyed her hard-nosed defensive prowess as well as her ability to shoot from outside.

What is your greatest athletic achievement?

In Garcin's senior year of high school she led her team to its first top five finish in school history at the Idaho State Tournament. In the process, Garcin and company won the district title and knocked off the state's number one team.

What do you like the most about Evergreen?

The diversity and more so the faculty being understanding of students' schedules. Working with the faculty and just being able to collaborate with them.

What are your plans for after college?

"For sure grad school." Garcin has already been accepted into Boise State University for sports medicine. Eventually, "I'd like to coach [high school]." Katie also added that Washington is a good fit and she would not mind coaching in the area in the future.

Did you have any athletes you admired growing up?

Kevin Garnett and Tim Duncan. Garcin admires Tim Duncan for his emphasis on fundamentals.

No. 32: Alex Saab

Alex Saab is a sophomore guard from Lakes High School of Lakewood, Wash. Most recently, Alex was responsible for sinking the game-winning 3-pointer that sunk the Northwest Christian University Beacons in the CRC two weeks ago.

What is your greatest athletic achievement?

"Probably coming from shooting [guard] to point guard." Saab explained that she takes pride in learning how to be a leader and it also shows that "she [coach Heuer] expects a lot out of me."

What do you like the most about Evergreen?

"The freedom and individuality of the school." Saab is in the process of studying social work.

What are your plans for after college?

Saab is pursuing a focus on social work and would like to move to New York or Florida where she has family.

Did you have any athletes you admired growing up?

Cynthia Cooper and Allen Iverson. Saab admires the scrappiness and hustle of both players and especially admires Iverson's style.

No. 23: Latrina Woods

A junior guard from Skyway, Wash., Latrina transferred to Evergreen from LaSierra University in Riverside, Calif. In one season, Woods has managed to receive Cascade Collegiate Conference Player of the Week honors and put her name atop some of the best in the conference.

What is your greatest athletic achievement?

At Renton High School, Woods scored 47 points against Lakes High School in the first round of the playoffs. Woods' Renton team was the underdog in the game.

What do you like the most about Evergreen?

"Academics and laid-back atmosphere." Woods also mentioned she values her team and teammates and enjoys the sports facilities that Evergreen offers.



What are your plans for after college?

Woods would like to get into physical therapy and ultimately own her own sports medicine facility.

Did you have any athletes you admired growing up?

Kobe Bryant, for his ability to take over a game and his confidence.

No. 15: Angel Stewart

A junior guard from Yakima, Wash., Stewart brings a tempo and energy to the game that is unmatched. She has recently been voted onto the Cascade Collegiate Conference All-Academic Team for the second year in a row. The award is given to players who show exemplary academic and athletic standing at their respected schools.

What has been your greatest athletic achievement?

In addition to her two CCC All-Academic teams, Stewart is most proud of her status of starter on the Geoduck basketball team. Being a starter has shown Angel that she has figured out the system and that she is fitting in well.

What do you like the most about Evergreen?

Stewart likes the learning environment, and likes bringing diversity to the school.

What are your plans for after college?

Stewart would like to work with minority youth as a mentor.

Did you have any athletes you admired growing up?

Allen Iverson and Cynthia Cooper. Angel admires Cooper

and Iverson's work ethic on and off the basketball court.

No. 22: Ali Matisons

A transfer from Centralia College, Matisons has seen significant playing time and brings intensity to a loaded forward position on the Lady Geoduck squad. One of only two seniors on the team, Matisons also brings her leadership qualities to a blossoming Evergreen team.

What is your greatest athletic achievement?

At Aberdeen High School, Matisons hit the game-winning half court shot against rival Elma High School on Elma's home court.

What do you like most about Evergreen?

"Evals rather than grades."

What are your plans for after college?

Matisons would like to help coach Centralia College with her old coach and eventually get her masters in social work.

Did you have any athletes you admired growing up?

"My dad [Ivars Matisons]." He played for Wishkah Valley High School. Ali admires that he never gave up and the fact that he taught himself how to shoot with both hands as a result of injury.



TOP RIGHT: LATRINA WOODS AND TANA PALMISON PLAY MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY NORTHERN ON NOV. 28, 2009 IN THE EVERGREEN TOURNAMENT

BOTTOM LEFT, L-R: ALI MATISONS, SHEKIA HILL, ANGEL STEWART, KATIE GARCIN

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Q & A with the Geoduck men

No. 34: Anthony Gallagher

Anthony Gallagher is a 6-foot-8 big man who hails from Puyallup, Wash. After a two-year stint at Lower Columbia College he has made his presence felt on the Geoduck basketball team. While his inside presence is feared by opponents, his ability to shoot beyond the arc is a threat should he get the ball outside.

What is your greatest athletic achievement?

Going to the national tournament last year. It was a whole different atmosphere. Additionally, Gallagher said he learned a lot from the experience.

What do you like the most about Evergreen?

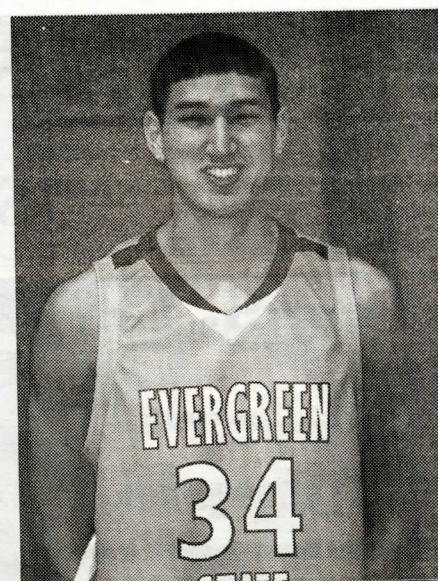
“Getting to play with these guys [Evergreen teammates].” Additionally, Gallagher stated he enjoys the school and playing in a good program under coach Drinkwine.

What are your plans for after college?

“Get my degree.” Gallagher explained that he will exercise his opportunities to play basketball after college.

Did you have any athletes you admired growing up?

Gallagher likes the old Supersonics, Shawn Kemp and Gary Payton in particular



No. 0: Ben Wilson

Ben Wilson is the best 3-point shooter in the Cascade Collegiate Conference and one of the best in the NAIA. With a .541 percentage he is top three in the conference in 3-point field goals made. In short, Wilson is lethal beyond the arc.

What is your greatest athletic achievement?

Freshman year at Yakima Valley Community College, winning the NWAAC title. The shorthanded Yakima Valley team had only eight players compared to the 15-man rosters they were competing against.

What do you like the most about Evergreen?

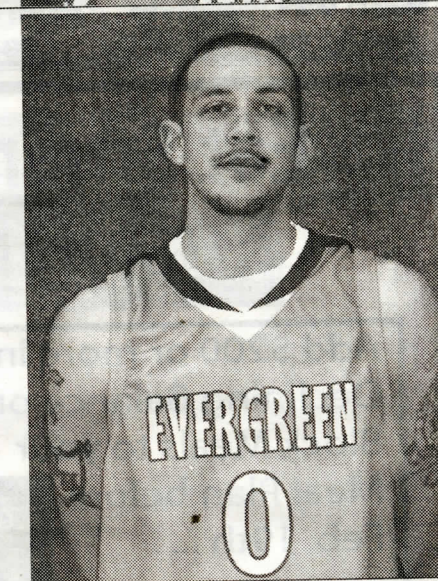
“The freedom to learn what I want to.” Wilson values his teammates as well. “We get along well, we have a good chemistry that helps us to be successful.”

What are your plans for after college?

“Probably go work on getting my masters in education.” Wilson does not rule out the option of working at the capitol in a government position.

Did you have any athletes you admired growing up?

Older brother Rhodri Williams, who played at Bremerton High School. Ben looked up to his big brother and enjoys playing basketball with him every chance he gets.



No. 21: Julio Feliciano

Julio Feliciano is one of the biggest impact players on the Geoduck roster. A rebound king, Feliciano leads the CCC in defensive rebounds and is fourth in rebounds per game.

What is your greatest athletic achievement?

Feliciano was a member of the talented 2004 Mount Tahoma High School team that placed fourth in the state tournament. Feliciano believes that the team was good enough to win it all, and he learned a lot from the experience.

What do you like the most about Evergreen?

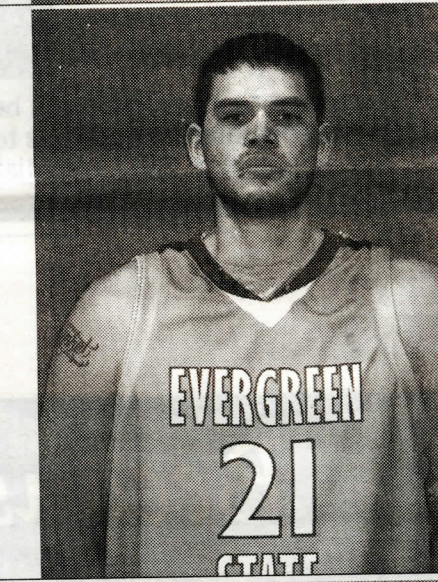
Feliciano likes the way the curriculum is set up and mentions he appreciates being able to “learn what you want to learn. You get to enjoy yourself.”

What are your plans for after college?

Feliciano hopes to be able to enjoy opportunities to play basketball after college but would not mind getting involved in counseling and working in the community.

Did you have any athletes you admired growing up?

Michael Jordan. Julio admires Michael Jordan for his ability to be clutch in big game situations.



No. 5: Nate Menefee

Menefee etched his name as Evergreen’s all-time leading scorer earlier this season and is increasing the lead with his over 25 point per game average. He has also put his name in the debate of greatest player to don an Evergreen State basketball jersey.

What is your greatest athletic achievement?

The 57-point game vs. UPS. Menefee values this game because of the nature in which the game came to him and the fact that he did it in his hometown, which made the performance all the more special.

What do you like the most about Evergreen?

“The learning curriculum fits me well as a student.” Menefee added that he enjoys being a part of a team and

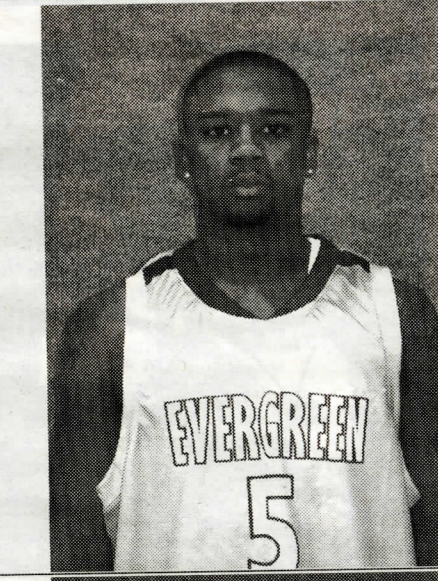
putting Evergreen on the map.

What are your plans for after college?

Professional basketball. Menefee will look to try out at various NBA camps and would not rule out playing overseas if the opportunity knocked at his door. If professional basketball is not in the cards, however, Menefee would fall back on his degree and try to work with kids. Nate is currently interning at Woodbrook Middle School in Lakewood, Wash.

Did you have any athletes you admired growing up?

Michael Jordan, Chris Paul, and Tracy McGrady. Nate admires these players’ drive to become better players while bettering their teammates in the process.



No. 33: Josh Troyer

Josh Troyer comes to Evergreen after a successful career at Lower Columbia College. Troyer has made a name for himself in a very short time, scoring a season high of 27 points against Multnomah Bible College.

What is your greatest athletic achievement?

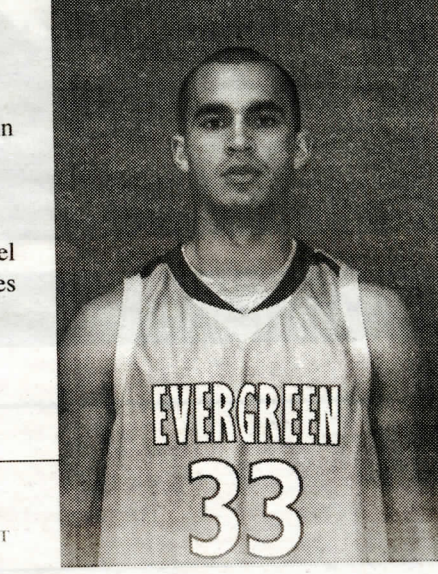
Troyer lists winning the NWAAC tournament at Lower Columbia as his greatest athletic achievement.

What are your plans for after college?

A career in law enforcement. Josh would prefer to work in Washington or Oregon.

Did you have any athletes you admired growing up?

Michael Jordan and Ray Allen. Troyer admires Michael Jordan’s work ethic on offense and defense and admires Ray Allen because he is a “pure shooter.”



Darren Woods is a junior enrolled in Images of Women

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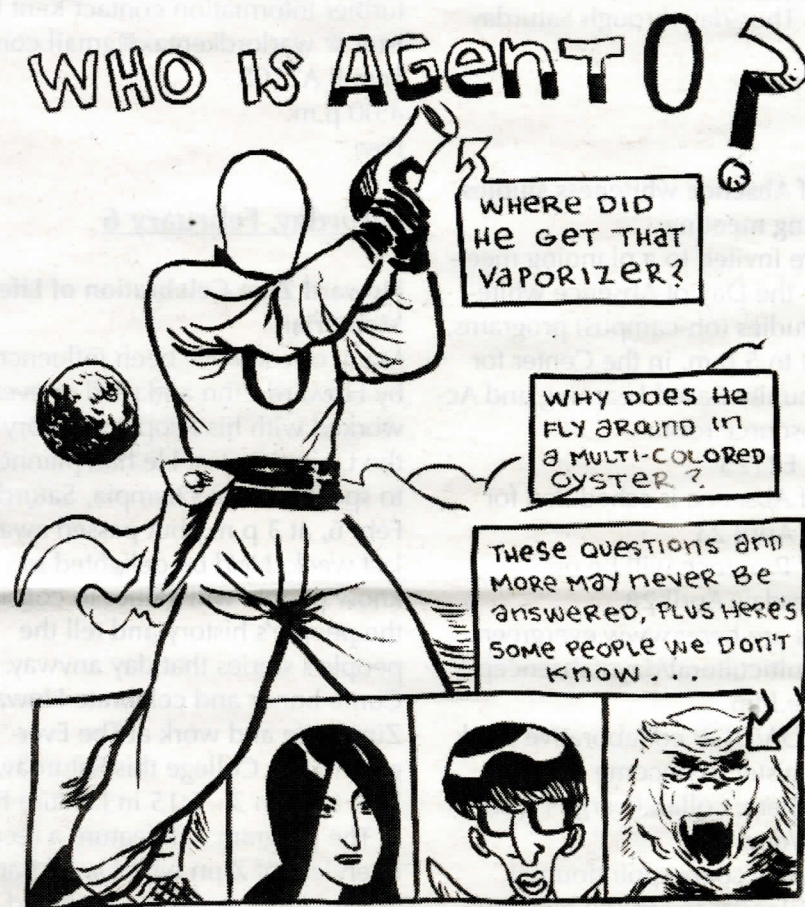
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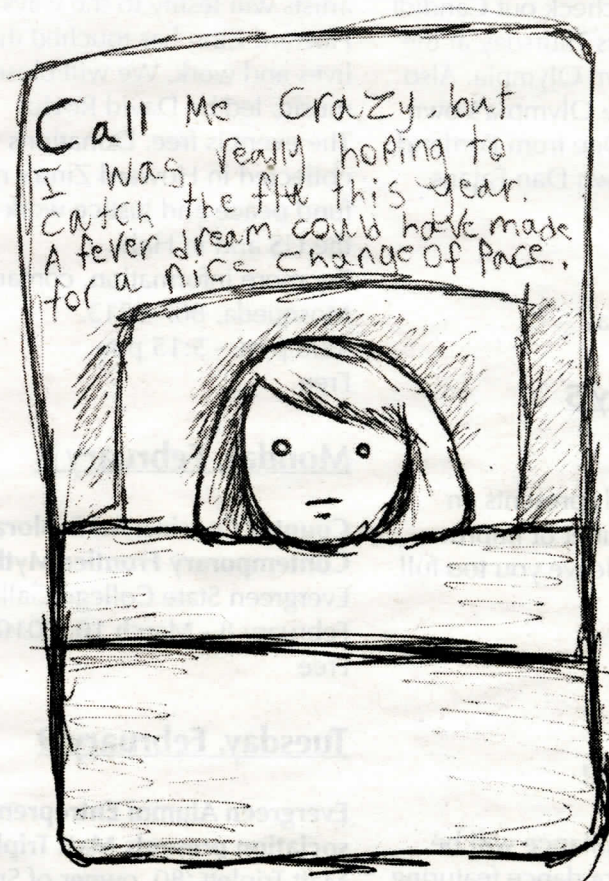
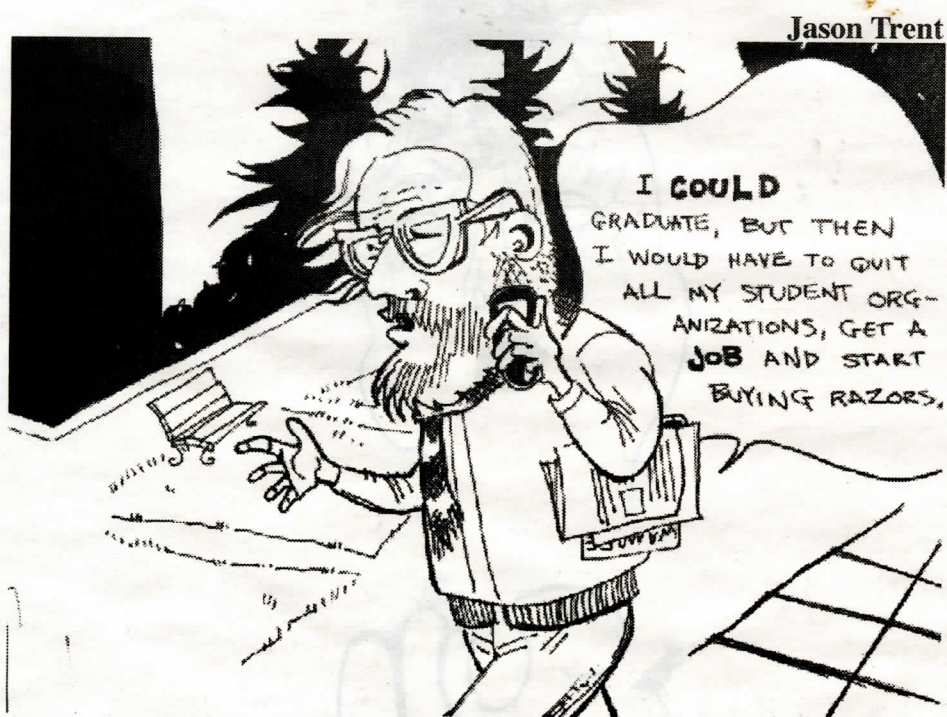
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Madeline Berman

Ryan Buck



Grace Moore



CALENDAR

Thursday, February 4

A Tomb With a View

Riot to Follow, Evergreen's student theatre group, presents a comedic murder mystery this weekend. In as dusty an old library as one is likely to come across, presided over by the portrait of a grim-faced, mad-eyed old man, a dusty lawyer reads a will (involving some millions of pounds) to an equally sinister family - one member of which has werewolf tendencies, another wanders around in a toga of Julius Caesar, and a third is a gentle elderly lady who plants more than seeds in her flower beds. By the third act, there are more corpses than live members left in the cast!

Shows Thursday through Saturday 7 p.m.
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Free

Day of Absence whiteness studies planning meeting

You are invited to a planning meeting for the Day of Absence whiteness studies (on-campus) programs, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Center for Community Based Learning and Action resource room

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Day of Absence is scheduled for Friday, April 23

Day of Presence will be on Wednesday, April 28

Details are here: www.evergreen.edu/multicultural/dayofabsencepresence.htm

The DOA/DOP collaborative work site (register to become a member) is here: collab.evergreen.edu/groups/dop

Visit www.cooperpointjournal.com/calendar to see the meeting's agenda.

Concert: Candidt of Oldominion

Come down and check out Candidt of Oldominion this Thursday at the Royal in downtown Olympia. Also performing will be Olympia's own Night Fox, Luck One from Portland, and Evergreen's own Dan Fajans.

Doors @ 9

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The Royal

311 N. Capitol Way

Friday, February 5

Improv Comedy!

Generation Friends presents an all-you-can-eat buffet of improv comedy that will leave you too full for dessert!

10:30 p.m.

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Free

Free Contra Dance!

The Folk Dance Alliance will be presenting a contra dance featuring The Shadies in the back bay of the CRC. It's free, so be sure to come 7:30 p.m.

Free

WALK OUT!

Join your fellow students and stand up for your right to an affordable, quality education!

On Friday, Feb. 5, students from campuses around the state will be "walking out" of their classes and gathering on campus to rally against cuts to financial aid, dramatic tuition increases, and further cuts to university budgets.

WALK OUT OF CLASS and join us on Red Square at 11:30 a.m.

Rally and food to follow.

Free

Restart Super Saturday!

Want to help restart Super Saturday? Students, alumni, faculty, and community members welcome. For further information contact Kent Reister @ warlordkentax@gmail.com

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4:00 p.m.

Free

Saturday, February 6

Howard Zinn Celebration of Life Memorial

Many of you have been influenced by Howard Zinn and read or even worked with his People's History of the United States. He had planned to speak here in Olympia, Saturday, Feb. 6, at 3 p.m., but passed away last week. He'd be delighted to know people will gather to consider the people's history and tell the people's stories that day anyway.

Come honor and celebrate Howard Zinn's life and work at The Evergreen State College this Saturday, Feb. 6, from 3 - 5:15 in Lecture Hall 1. The program will feature a recent interview of Zinn with David Barsamian and a recording of the address "Three Holy Wars" that Zinn had promised to bring to Olympia.

Local educators and activists and artists will testify to the ways that Howard Zinn has touched their lives and work. We will close with music, led by David Rovics. The event is free. Donations will be collected in Howard Zinn's name to fund peace and justice work here in the US and in Haiti.

For more information, contact Larry Mosqueda, 867-6513.

3:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

Free

Monday, February 8

Country Cousins: An Exploration of Contemporary Frontier Myth

at The Evergreen State College Gallery, February 8 - March 10, 2010

Free

Tuesday, February 9

Evergreen Alumni Entrepreneur Association presents Matt Triplett

Matt Triplett '80, owner of Spark-Plug and TeamSnap, marketing and web-based sports team management, will speak about how his

college experience helped shape his personal and professional successes.

4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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Free

The Philosopher Kings: Documentary and discussion with faculty Sarah Ryan

The Philosopher Kings takes us on a journey through the halls of the most prestigious colleges and universities in America to learn from the staff members who see it all and have been through it all: the custodians. This thought-provoking, feature-length documentary interweaves the untold stories of triumph and tragedy from the members of society who are often disregarded and ignored, and seeks out the kind of wisdom that gets you through the day and the lessons one learns from surviving hard times, lost loves, and shattered dreams.

Will be presented twice: 12-2 p.m.

Lecture Hall 5

and again...

6-8 p.m.

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Free

Wednesday, February 10

Olympia Coalition for a Fair Budget meeting

Join us in the fight back! Meetings at 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

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The HeartSparkle Players present Playback Theatre

The HeartSparkle Players present Playback Theatre, an original form of improvisation in which audience members tell stories from their own experiences and watch them enacted on the spot. For more information, please contact the CARE Network at carenetwork@evergreen.edu or (360)867-5291.

4-6 p.m.

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