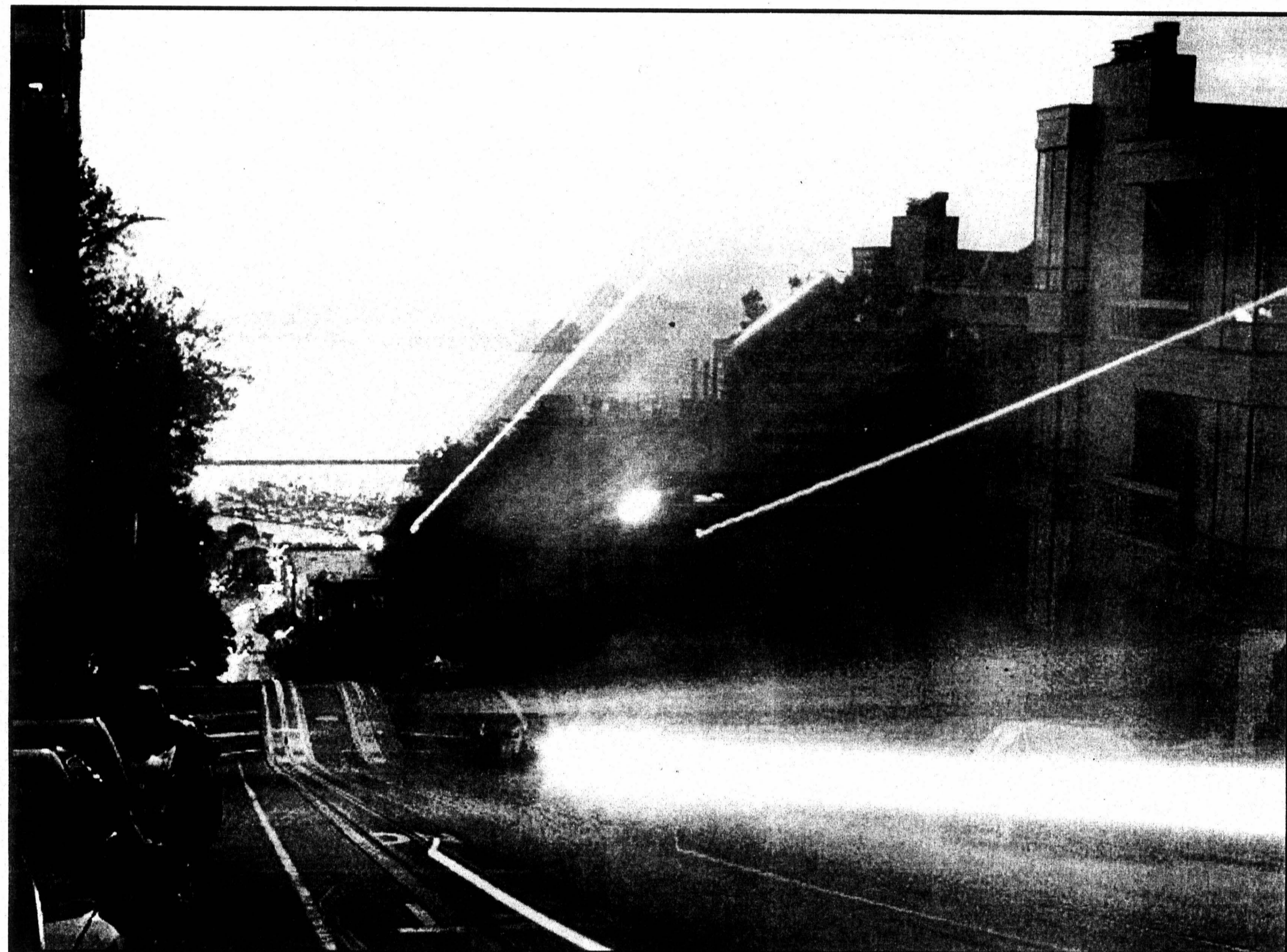


San Francisco Twilight



By KK Pandya

KK Pandya is a senior researching polymer chemistry.

Clean Energy initiative passes

By Brad Bishop

Greens, we did it. We passed the Clean Energy initiative—one major step toward making the campus more sustainable and our air a little cleaner—in the campus-wide election, which officially ended last Friday, January 7. Of the 28% of the campus who voted, 91% voted yes to raise student fees by one dollar per credit for clean energy.

Most of the money will be used to purchase green tags, which we will buy from a vendor who will invest it in Northwest clean energy. We will be helping support eastern Washington wind farmers while reducing our need for energy from coal and other non-renewable fossil fuels and environmentally destructive energy sources.

Before we can create the new fee, it must first be approved by Evergreen's Board of Trustees. I, as the co-coordinator of Greener Futures, will be drafting an implementation proposal to be presented to the Board of Trustees board by the end of the quarter. I am working closely with Collin Orr, the Interim Director of Facilities Services, and Steve Trotter, Executive Director for Operational Planning and Budget. Together we will look at all of the nuts and bolts of how the fee and the allocation will happen. We need to decide what kind of board or group will exist to spend the 10% of the fee, which will stay on campus for renewable energy projects. We will most likely be establishing a group to allocate the funds for on-campus clean energy installations. Based on the time-line of the Board of Trustees, the fee will start to apply to students in Fall 2005.

This is not the end of the campaign, though it is a big step. This movement will live on through the student group Greener Futures, who will continue working to make Evergreen more sustainable. If we

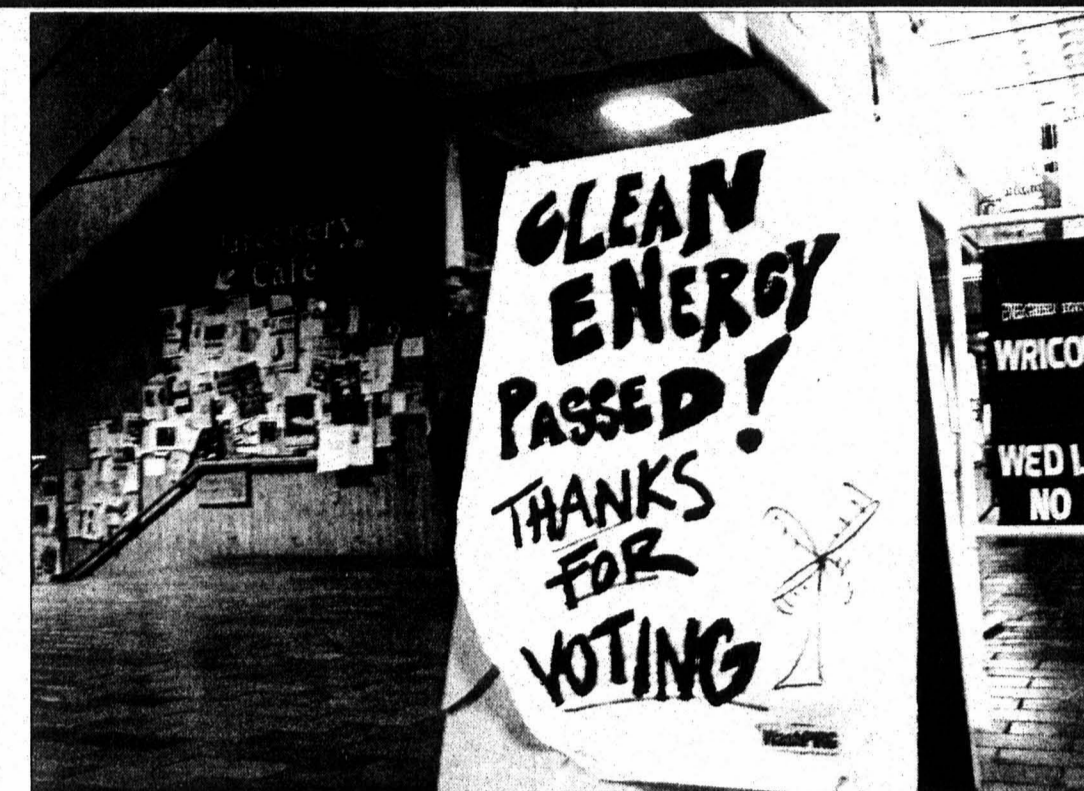


photo by Eva Wong

keep looking, we will find more ways to use energy more efficiently. Even through things like growing more food on campus, we will use less fossil fuels as less trucks will be needed to drive. Evergreen is an ecological system, and the more we think of it that way, the healthier our community will be. Come learn more about clean energy implementation and Greener Futures next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in CAB 320; it will be a short 30-minute meeting following the ERC/CENSE meeting and preceding the SEED/DEAP meeting.

Also, WashPIRG is working on the Clean Cars Campaign to pass clean cars legislation by the end of this legislative session to bring more clean cars to Washington. The best way to get involved with Clean Cars is at WashPIRG's General Interest Meeting tonight, Thursday, January 13 at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 4. Their regular meetings are Wednesdays at 5 p.m. on the third floor of the CAB, in the Pit.

Keep your eyes and your mind open so we can find creative solutions that will improve our quality of life and lower our impact on the environment. The Synergy conference is coming up in four weeks, which will provide a platform for us to

move forward aware and inspired ways to work together as a community for environmental and social change. If you want to help put this event together, please email me or call the Greener Futures office.

Thanks, Evergreen, for taking a stand on global warming. Thanks for all of the volunteers who helped get the word out and thanks to everyone who voted. Thanks to the following student groups for your time and support: WashPIRG, Students at Evergreen For Ecological Design (SEED); Environmental Resource Center (ERC); Developing Ecological Agricultural Practices (DEAP); and Greener Futures. Thanks also to the outside organizations EnviroCitizen and Climate Solutions' Energy Outreach Center.

Please direct any comments or concerns about Clean Energy implementation to my email, geoducks@gmail.com, or call the Greener Futures office at 867-6555 or the WashPIRG office at 867-6058.

Brad Bishop is a junior at Evergreen and is studying community organizing and democracy. He is currently working on a learning contract called Greener Democracy and is involved with Student Union, Greener Futures, WashPIRG and the Synergy conference.

Setbacks cause further delay in opening Seminar II café

Opening set for Jan. 18

By Angie Jones

A couple of minor setbacks have pushed the Seminar II café opening date back indefinitely from its previously scheduled January 3 opening.

A space that is two inches too narrow for the main display case and the late arrival of two refrigerators have thrown the project off schedule once again, according to TESC interim Director of Facilities Collin Orr, who is overseeing the project.

Orr is not at all surprised by what he describes as the "delay sequence" experienced with this project. "But this is construction, things happen," he said.

TESC Director of Housing and Food Service John Lauer believes everyone involved is doing their best, but he worries

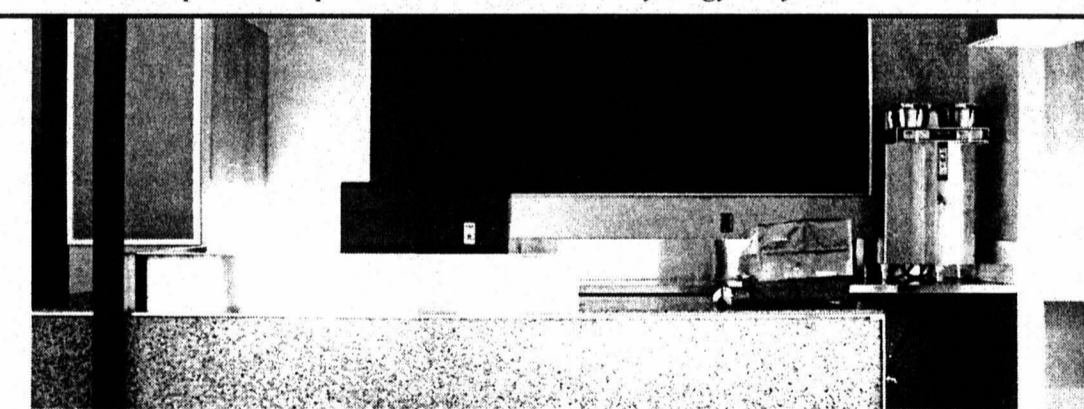


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The legendary café of Seminar II lies dormant... but soon its time will come.

about student perception. He likened the frustrating situation to inviting everyone to a birthday party, then throwing it four months late. Lauer hopes students understand the delays are "not taken lightly" by college staff.

Orr expects the refrigerators to be delivered on either January 14 or January 18, and he hopes to have the wall moved and the display case installed by the end of this week. If all runs smoothly, the only completion-date variable would depend on the possibility that the café won't meet county health department requirements.

The café is set to open Tuesday, January 18 according to Craig Ward from Aramark, who is in charge of getting the café in working order. But this date is by no means guaranteed. Both Orr and Lauer are gun-shy when it comes to providing a solid date of completion. According to Lauer, "Every time we're close, something else happens."

Angie Jones is a senior studying journalism through an independent contract. She is interning as a news writer with the C.P.I. Renata Rollins also contributed to this report.

News In Brief

Director of Facilities interviews

Candidates for the Director of Facilities will be on campus and available for interviews by members of the Evergreen community. The Director of Facilities oversees the building and maintenance of the facilities that Greens use everyday. Open sessions will take place from noon to 1 p.m. on Friday, January 14 in Seminar II E3109; Wednesday, January 19 in CAB 110; and Friday, January 21 in Seminar II E3109. Each session will feature one candidate.

Actors wanted

Two Evergreen students are in search of actors and crew members for a zany, genre-crossing television show set in our very own college. We are looking for actors of all ages, genders, colors and shapes. We want to make humor, romance, action, horror, noir, science fiction, pseudo-news, TV commercials and more. This show is student-run, student-written and student-produced, with no faculty oversight. No experience is necessary; amateurs and first-timers are welcome as well as those who have acting or behind-the-scenes experience.

To get involved, please email QUACKtv@yahoo.com or call Conor and Rob at (360) 867-0551.

-Robert Hopt

Volunteer on Martin Luther King Day

There's no school this Monday, January 17. If you would like to do something to honor the day, you can register for a service project coordinated by AmeriCorps Youth-in-Service. Project sites include Habitat for Humanity, Left Foot Organics, South Sound Reading Foundation's Book Barn, Providence St. Francis Garden, Boys and Girls Club of Thurston County, Decatur Woods Parks, Thurston County Food Bank, Olympia Film Society and the Hands-on Children's Museum.

To get involved, contact Marcie Sample at 360-943-0780 or msample@communityyouthservices.org

Volunteers needed for Synergy

This year's Synergy, The Sustainable Living Conference, will be held at Evergreen February 9-12. It will be action-packed with keynote speakers such as Paul Stamets, Tom Bender, Brian Tokar, Michael Palmer, Graciela Montegudo and more. Synergy is a student-run conference that cross-pollinates the movements of ecology, design, health, culture and social justice.

Volunteers are needed to make this event happen! If you want to get involved please contact seed@evergreen.edu, 867-6493 or visit the SEED office in CAB 320.

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News in Brief

Introducing the Evergreen Pre-Law Students Society

For many students, the Law School Admission Test, commonly known as the LSAT, is an intimidating prospect. For other students, law school itself is an ominous presence lurking just over the horizon of our education. For students of The Evergreen State College, neither of these conditions has to be true. I am pleased to announce a new club forming on campus, the Evergreen Pre-Law Students Society (EPLSS). For the present, we are meeting in The Pit on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. If you are interested in attending and participating but a Tuesday night meeting conflicts with other obligations, please contact me. We are still working to find the best possible time to meet, so we appreciate any feedback.

As a club, we intend to provide social and academic support for students preparing for law school or other law-related career fields. Because there is no such thing as a true "pre-law" major, we welcome students from all disciplines and concentrations and from all levels of knowledge and experience. All that is required is an interest in the legal profession. We will offer a diverse range of activities and opportunities for the benefit of all involved, and we will gather and share information and resources related to the transition from undergraduate education to law school and beyond.

For more information, contact Michael Bahrt, bahmic04@evergreen.edu (Coordinator).

-Brief provided by Michael Bahrt

Social Justice Mass

Welcome back, everyone! I hope the school year has treated you all well thus far. I would just like to spread the word that the Radical Catholics for Justice and Peace student group will be hosting another mass this month. It will be on Wednesday, January 19 at 5:30 p.m. The location will be in the Seminar II Building, Room C3107. We are proud to have Father Bill Bichsel to preside over the event for us.

Radical Catholics for Justice and Peace concerns itself with matters of social justice in the community, in the United States, and in the world. We honor our faith and commit ourselves to serving others through the guidance of Catholic social teaching. One issue in particular that is of our concern is that of the atrocities committed by what we still like to call the School of the Americas. This quarter and next, one of the goals of the Radical Catholics will be to raise awareness about the SOA and School of the Americas Watch (SOAW). Also, we intend to raise funds and organize a group of willing Evergreen students to attend the annual rally against the SOA in Georgia next November.

Anyone who is interested in the rally and learning more about the School of the Americas, or who is interested in all other social justice and peace issues, or who is interested in joining the group may contact Angie Arcuri at aarcuri2000@yahoo.com.

Angie Arcuri is a junior enrolled in Foundations of Performing Arts. She is the coordinator of Radical Catholics for Justice and Peace.

Counter-Inauguration Walkout, January 20

On January 20 George Bush will be inaugurated under the false auspice of a "popular mandate" from the people of this country. Bush says that he has "political capital" and that he "intend[s] to spend it." In so many words, he has promised to continue his unjust war on the people of the world.

On that day, students, youth and ordinary people across the nation will take a stand to oppose this agenda. It is our responsibility as citizens of the world to denounce the injustices committed by our government in our name. Will you stand silently while our government bombs civilians, terrorizes immigrant communities here at home and initiates brutal police state restrictions?

The Olympia chapter of Not In Our Name invites you to join your fellow Evergreen students as well as thousands of youth from across the state in opposing Bush's agenda of war and repression. **Walk out of class at 11 a.m. Converge at Red Square.** We will have a short rally and carpooling information session to get as many people as possible to Seattle.

We will gather with students from Seattle Central Community College, the University of Washington, Shoreline Community College, South Puget Sound Community College, Seattle University, and other colleges and high schools at Seattle Central Community College's campus on the corner of Broadway and Pine. We will march downtown and join the main Not In Our Name Rally to deliver a NO to war on the world, NO to police state restrictions, NO to roundups and detentions of immigrants and NO to the whole Bush Agenda!

Winter Bike Maintenance Classes are here!

Come to the TESC Bike Shop Wednesday evenings from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., January 12 through February 16 for free weekly classes on bike repair and adjustment. You'll get great tips from experienced cyclists on how to keep your bike in safe and smooth operating condition. Did I mention that all this is free? Space is limited, so please show up on time to reserve workspace. Participants are strongly encouraged to bring their own bike to the classes, but you don't need to own a bicycle to attend. Be prepared to get greasy!

For further information on the class series, check out the schedule posted outside the TESC Bike Shop (in the basement of the CAB) or contact Ben Tabor at Tabben03@evergreen.edu. You can reach The Evergreen Bike Shop at (360) 867-6399.

Calling All Ladies

Monday nights in the Bike Shop is Ladies' Night. Starting Monday, January 17, Angie and Nikki will be hosting a six-week workshop series exploring the bicycle, headset to tail-fenders. Please come on all or any of these nights.

WashPirg opportunities

Here is yet another opportunity to get involved with the operations of WashPIRG, which are funded by your tuition dollars. They are holding a general meeting on Thursday, January 13 at 7 p.m. Show up to Lecture Hall 4 to talk about vehicle emissions standards, clean energy, hunger and homelessness. If you can't make it to this quarterly meeting, you can always contact WashPirg on campus at 867-6058.

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Meetings

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

Organizational Meeting

5 p.m. Monday

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

Content Meeting

5:30 p.m. Monday

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

Paper Critique

4 p.m. Thursday

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

Friday Forum

3 p.m. Friday

Put your values to the test! Discuss ethics, journalism law and conflict resolution.

All meetings are in CAB 316.

Meet the CPJ Staff!

Winter quarter brings a new section to the CPJ, the Features section. To kick things off, we thought we'd introduce the whole staff.



Name: Adrian Persaud
Position at CPJ: Business Manager
Year at Evergreen: Senior
Contract: Becoming a Customs Broker
Hobbies: eating brown rice, chewing brown rice, tasty brown rice. yum.



Name: Kate DeGraaff
Position at CPJ: Briefs Coordinator
Year at Evergreen: Junior
Program: Democracy and Religious Freedom
Hobbies: sleeping, eating



Name: Joe Jatcko
Position at CPJ: News Coordinator
Year at Evergreen: Junior
Program: Seeing the Light
Hobbies: speaking my opinion when it's not asked for



Name: Eva Wong
Position at CPJ: Photo Coordinator
Year at Evergreen: Junior
Program: Mediaworks
Hobbies: I watch some movies, some TV, I take pictures of people sleeping (look out), I pick off my friends' snacks, I like dance parties and secret messages and I read travel books and fashion magazines.



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Year at Evergreen: Freshman
Program: America in the 20th Century
Hobbies: writing



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Year at Evergreen: Freshman
Program: Contemporary Social Issues
Hobbies: stuff



Name: Chelsea Baker
Position at CPJ: Comics Coordinator
Year at Evergreen: Sophomore
Program: Turning Eastward
Hobbies: comics, art, sleep and food



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Year at Evergreen: Senior
Program: The Science of Fat
Hobbies: books, films, music and food



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Program: Visual Design for the Web
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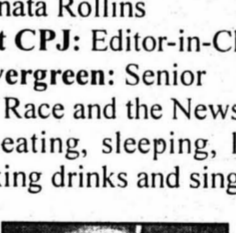
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Program: Poetics and Power, Evergreen Singers
Hobbies: writing, cooking, baking, singing, walking and breathing



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Year at Evergreen: Senior
Contract: Race and the News
Hobbies: eating, sleeping, listening to music, mixing drinks and singing



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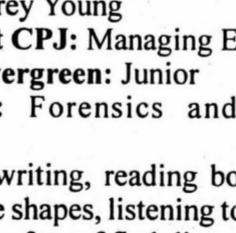
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Program: Foundations of Visual Art
Hobbies: patiently doing nothing with Ham, raising an army of zombie dinosaurs and preserving the history of cool



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Program: America in the 20th Century
Hobbies: rockin' and rollin', records, being vegan and ballet



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Year at Evergreen: Junior
Program: Foundations of Visual Art
Hobbies: ham, falling over things and cursing a god that may or may not exist



Name: Christopher Alexander
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Year at Evergreen: Senior
Program: Patience
Hobbies: reading, music, making mix-tapes and never sending them to intended recipients



Name: Meredith Lane
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Program: Imagining the Past

Vox Populi

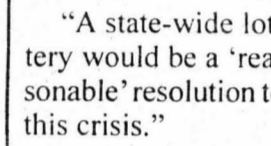
Do you think a revote is in order for the current governor's seat?

By David Hornbeck and Arland Hurd



"Yes. Because my ballot was pre-punched for the Republican party."

Anna Paulson
Sophomore
Health and Human Development



Al Green
Junior
Political Ecology of Land



Nolan Lattiyak
Senior
Political Ecology of Land



"If a Republican, yes. But since it's a Democrat I would do anything to stop a revote."

Erin Karches
Freshman
Imagining the Past



"No, that is what impeachment is for."

David Chrisman
Freshman
Imagining the Past



"No, not after what we have been through to put somebody there in the first place."

David Chrisman
Freshman
Imagining the Past

Livin' la PETA loca: Greener intern dons chicken costume

By Sam Goldsmith

It's our third time passing through Chicago in two days. We haven't broken 1500 miles yet, but we will this evening when we reach Green Bay. By the time I fly home, we will have driven 3500 miles in ten days, hitting 15 cities in Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin. My older brother Ben does all the driving for a few different reasons, but mainly because it's PETA company policy that only employees, not interns, can drive. But Ben never fails to mention his favorite reason for my inability to drive our rented Ford Taurus: the revocation of my license last summer. It was also last summer when Ben took a job as a Campaign Coordinator at People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals in Norfolk, Virginia.

When I agreed to accompany my brother, he hadn't fully explained what my role as an intern entailed, but wearing a bandaged and bloody chicken costume while holding a crutch in one hand and a "Boycott KFC" poster in the other was not what I pictured. (This is the Crippled Chicken campaign, after all). I learned the ropes quickly. It was always the same routine: Pose for the TV cameras, wave to the cars, avoid confrontation. Ben did interviews while I strutted down the sidewalk playfully but sternly, staying light-hearted, but with a purpose. Ben joined me after the interviews with signs reading "Beaks Cut Off" and "Scalded Alive." From my vantage point inside the chick suit I couldn't tell if the reporters took us seriously, but I did notice some cameramen in Des Moines go inside for a snack before heading back to the station.

Public response was mixed, but recognizable patterns soon emerged. There was the classic white-man disdainful stare and head shake. Teenage hecklers laughed and proclaimed their love of chicken—the meat, not the animal—sometimes circling

the block for a second helping of tomfoolery. Pickup truck drivers were compulsive bird flippers (no pun intended). Suit-clad middle managers instinctively yelled, "Get a job!" while women in minivans physically shielded their eyes, refusing to acknowledge our existence. Supporters were almost exclusively white and clean-cut and drove Volkswagens or other high-end cars. Then there's Ben's favorite: the "loose cannon." The self-righteous adult whose natural response is anger.

I had plenty of time to think things over in the car. I wondered, what about our presence and descent warranted such outrage? We're not even advocating vegetarianism; the goal is simply to improve the living conditions of the nearly 800 million chickens KFC processes every year through an old-fashioned boycott. PETA has a four-step plan that, if implemented by KFC, would significantly cut down on the unnecessary suffering of living, feeling animals. (Check out <http://www.kentuckyfriedcruelty.com> for more).

The fact is, dissent has become unpatriotic in modern America. It suggests that our way of life is flawed, and frankly, that lack of patriotism will not be tolerated. Talk about a values shift. I wonder how the public perceived the bus boycotts and sit-ins during the Civil Rights Movement. In my mind, these events represent American democracy at its best. It's our duty, not just our right, to protest injustice, but unfortunately for the chickens, America's love of the Colonel's original recipe gives us more direction than our moral compass. I left the tour with a stronger ethic to fight for animal rights. There will be a demo at KFC in Lacey (4521 Lacey Blvd) this Saturday from noon to 1 p.m.

Sam Goldsmith is a junior at TESC and coordinates the Letters and Opinions page at the CPJ. He can be reached at golsam21@evergreen.edu.

The Christmas Surprise That Wasn't

By Brian Flewell

Have you heard the news? Earth was nearly hit by a quarter-mile wide asteroid in 2029. It was a real squeaker; the odds of impact were 1 in 37, or about a 3% chance. This, of course, meant that there was a 97% chance that it would miss

event as improbable as 1-in-37, the news remained firmly in the realm of amateur and professional astronomers. News organizations have a tendency to exaggerate news like this with flashy headlines and predictions of deaths. Astronomers continued to watch MN4 carefully through the holidays and by December 29 had



This is Meteor Crater in Arizona. 2004 MN4 would create a crater even larger than this one, measuring 4150 feet across and 570 feet deep. The ejecta from this crater would devastated the entire region when it crashed in to Earth between 20,000 and 50,000 years ago. Photo from the National Park Service website.

us completely. Which is what happened on Christmas Day, 2004. Astronomers announced the discovery of 2004 MN4, a quarter-mile wide asteroid that crosses Earth orbit twice in its own orbit around the sun. Space is a big place, so the odds that this asteroid and the Earth would even be in the same neighborhood usually hovers around one-in-a-million chance. Early observations could not pin down the exact trek of MN4, so a "cloud of probability" of where the asteroid would be in the years to come was calculated to predict the orbit of the asteroid. A cloud of probability calculates every possible location of an asteroid based on limited observations. As more observations are made of an asteroid, the cloud shrinks to encompass the new data.

Much to the chagrin of the astronomers, they discovered that the cloud of probability kept crossing Earth on the same date: April 13, 2029. Because no single organization wants to announce to the public that a killer asteroid was possibly en route to Earth, even with an impact

determined that MN4 would glide safely past Earth, doomsday avoided.

So what sort of damage would a quarter-mile wide asteroid do if it struck Earth? First, it would be more likely that it would strike water, possibly the Pacific Ocean, and based on the asteroid's orbit, it would hit the Northern Hemisphere. The explosion from MN4 would be the equivalent of a 2,040-megaton bomb, or over 100 times the size of the Hiroshima nuke. An impact of this magnitude would send tsunamis dwarfing the tsunami that recently devastated the Indian Subcontinent. An impact on land, of course, would be equally damaging, but much more local. If MN4 were to hit the dead center of the Evergreen campus, the crater would be as large as the campus and its surrounding woodlands. Dust and debris would destroy the local area, covering Washington, Idaho and Oregon in a shroud of dust, killing much of the plant life and animals.

But there's no need to worry about 2004 MN4. The risk of impact has been downgraded to an improbable 1-in-18,000 or a .006% chance of hitting Earth. Nor is there the risk of a collision any time in the next 100 years. But we should still be wary: We may have dodged this bullet, but there are still thousands of unknown asteroids out there. Only one need be aimed at Earth.

Brian Flewell is a senior currently doing an internship with Peace Lutheran School in Bremerton, WA, filming a promotional video. He is studying cinematography and videography.

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Inauguration Day Sign Holding Action

By Andrew Beck

The Olympia Movement for Justice and Peace is sponsoring an Inauguration Day sign holding action at selected intersections throughout Lacey, Olympia, and Tumwater on Thursday, January 20, from 7 to 9 a.m. On this day in particular, as George W. Bush is sworn in for a second term, we will continue to be visible with our demands to end the war, bring the troops home and will to continue support of a just, equitable and peaceful society.

During these times, we encourage you to recognize the relations Washington State and Thurston County have with the Bush Administration and the \$150 billion war against the people and landscape of Iraq. Washington State alone has contributed over \$4.1 billion dollars to the war effort, while Thurston County has topped \$147 million and Olympia \$26 million. This is our money, Thurston County, and we do have the right to decide whether we want to buy GPS-guided "smart bombs" or provide healthcare for two and a half-million Washington citizens.

The following are high traffic intersections where four to eight sign wavers are needed. People are encouraged to gather

here or at other intersections near their homes, jobs, or schools from 7 to 9 a.m. or for part of that time. If you would like to be assigned to an intersection where people are needed, contact Steven Kant at stophthear@workingsystems.com.

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Further your education in the style of Evergreen

By Michele De La Cruz

Attention graduating students and others interested in furthering their education in the fields of cross-cultural healing and/or psychology, traditional and/or energy medicine, ethnobotany, nutrition and more! If you're exploring where you are going to get your Master's or looking for certificate programs to add to your degree, you should check out the programs offered by The Center for Traditional Medicine (CTM), located in Olympia, especially if you feel stifled in conventional, instructor-oriented—as opposed to student-oriented—sometimes rigid learning environments.

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Correction!

Renata Rollins wrote the cover article on Kwanzaa in the December 9 issue, not Sam Stout.

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Outpost Tacoma and the Prime Time Army: A Tale of Two Writing Centers

Once upon a time, the Writing Center (now known as the Evergreen Tutoring Center due to its unification with the Quantitative & Symbolic Reasoning Center) wanted to spread its wings across the perpetually emerald forests of the Puget Sound region. One wing landed upon A Dorm while the other grazed against the Tacoma campus. As a result, two smaller Writing Centers were born. This is their story...

Tacoma Writing Room

By Cameron Anderson

The Tacoma Writing Room—formerly the Tacoma Writing Center—was founded in 2002 when a new budget allowed for around 40 hours per week for tutors to come up and help the 250, give or take, students enrolled in the Tacoma program with their writing needs. The Room is just that: a room no larger than a standard office, nestled away in the Commons section of the Tacoma campus. Inside are a table and a chair, as well as a computer desk and its own chair; other than that, not much else is inside.

I took over The Room in the fall quarter of this school year after hearing about a need for a new tutor, and a friend of mine

put in a call to the head of the main writing center. All worked out because of one fact: I live in Tacoma; however, I go to school here in Olympia due to the numerous programs available, and thus, I commute via mass transit to the main campus every day I have class or meetings.

Who can visit my small outpost, you ask? Not only those who attend the Tacoma program can use my services, but also anyone from Seattle to Olympia can drop by for a session. I plan to be around for rest of this school year before handing the reins over to a new tutor—I graduate in June 2005 alongside the friend who made that fateful call—so stop in, say hello, and I will do my best to help sharpen your writing skills.

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Prime Time Academic Support Center

By Paul Whitney

Prime Time is a resource in Housing, located on the second floor of A Dorm, where students can get help with their writing and speak with an academic advisor on the student's own turf. The location is a low-lit and comfortable space, and is open during convenient hours of the evening. I had always believed in writing centers as a resource for students. In fact, this is the second writing center I've worked for (I started tutoring at SPSCC), but in working at Prime Time I've grown to appreciate the balance between CAB 108's large, energetic space, and the cozy, quiet atmosphere that Prime Time offers.

My first shift as an Evergreen writ-

ing tutor was in Prime Time, and I was immediately sold on its concept. I believed in it so much that I asked to work three nights a week there. I have the perfect job: I help students to write, continue to develop my own writing skills, soak up the pure energy in CAB 108 and settle down in Prime Time.

Prime Time's location in A Dorm makes it a great place for all Housing residents to drop by for writing help, but all other Evergreen students, whether they're in a full-time or evening/weekend program on the Olympia campus or in the Tacoma and Tribal programs, are invited to enjoy the comfortable seating, easy lighting and great writing help at Prime Time.

Nirvana's box set is the 'alpha and omega'

By Robert Spilsbury

Nirvana With the Lights Out Interscope, 2004

As Neil Straus says in the liner notes to *With the Lights Out*: "It is all here. The alpha and the omega. The blueprint of the band that became the last gasp of rock and roll of the 20th Century." Nirvana were the last gasp of great music in the 20th century, and this release makes clear the original direction they were headed. They weren't the corporate sell-outs that many of their hardcore fans accused them of becoming once they received worldwide popularity. The truth is Kurt Cobain never wanted to be a famous rock star or a rock icon that would be looked up to by the masses. These weren't pretentious rock stars, just a bunch of angry teens from Aberdeen, Washington. But Cobain had an undeniable talent for creating great punk rock music, and Nirvana transformed popular music.

Disc 1 of the box set is the most hardcore/raunchy music on the whole set. It starts with Led Zeppelin's "Heartbreaker" taken from their first show ever in a local house party in Raymond 1987. The best moment is "If You Must," recorded in 1988 with producer Jack Endino. The song features the hard-hitting drummer Dale Crover from The Melvins, who makes the song heavy. Cobain's lyrics are simple, almost throwaway: "I smoke weed, breathe some fun. Is it me on my knees?" But it's not the lyrics, it's the classic verse-chorus-verse build-up that make this song so great, the blueprint for songs like "Smells Like Teen Spirit," "Heart Shaped Box," and "In Bloom" that would dominate radio stations for the entire nineties. The other great

songs on Disc 1 include the unreleased instrumental "Grey Goose" and "Even in His Youth," an additional track on the *Smells Like Teen Spirit* single.

Disc 2 tones it down a notch. It begins with the acoustic "Opinion," recorded here at Evergreen's KAOS radio. Unfortunately, none of these songs comes anywhere close to topping Nirvana's *Unplugged in New York* album. Acoustic tracks such as "Lithium" sound scratchy, with Cobain's voice coming out much louder than the guitar. This is probably because he lacks the support of the rest of Nirvana. This proves Cobain is not a one-man band, and that Dave Grohl on drums and Krist Novoselic on bass bring great chemistry. It shows on "Breed," recorded in 1991 and appearing on their smash album *Nevermind*. The band carries much of the song, as Cobain's guitar crashes in to ignite their magical chemistry. The cover of Velvet Underground's "Here She Comes Now" is a strong cover song as their version of Leadbelly's "Where Did You Sleep Last Night." Unfortunately, the set omits covers such as "Do You Love Me," where the band improved on Kiss's original.

Disc 3 opens with Kurt playing an acoustic "Rape Me," which is good but not nearly as haunting as the second version, which opens with Cobain's daughter crying in the background. Then the song starts with the familiar chords, and his raspy vocal sings the painful, apathetic lines: "Rape Me, rape me, my friend, rape me, rape me again. I'm not the only one." An alternate version of "Moist Vagina" also appears and is different than version that appeared as a B-Side on the *All Apologies* single, which Thurston Moore describes as, "the greatest thing they ever did, a crazed meeting of atonal psychosis and crunge rock pummel. It ruled." It did rule, but the real hidden treasure is "Marigold," a haunting song featuring



Dave Grohl on guitar and vocals, with Kurt on the drums. "Sappy" is another great cut that somehow never found its way onto a Nirvana album. The lyrics seem to be about relationships: "If you save yourself you will make him happy. He'll keep you in a jar then you'll think you're happy. He'll give you breather holes then you'll think you're happy.... You wallow in your shit and you'll think you're happy." These are typical of Cobain's lyrics: confusing and hard to figure out. As he once put it, his lyrics are just random pieces of poetry taken out of his journal and put in a certain artful format. They sometimes have no real meaning to them, but people are convinced they stand to represent the heart of Generation X.

Disc 4 is the DVD. It kicks off slowly, beginning with an early practice recorded at Krist Novoselic's parents' house in 1987. The second half of the DVD is amazing. After "School," they trash their equipment, and Cobain takes a dive into the drum kit. Also included is the first-ever performance of "Smells Like Teen Spirit," at the OK Hotel in Seattle. The lyrics to "Jesus Doesn't Want Me for a Sun Beam," though written by the Vaselines, eerily resemble Cobain's fate: "Don't

expect me to cry for all the reasons I'm about to die."

The last two songs on the DVD should especially interest cult-Nirvana fans. "Talk to Me" (performed at a surprise Nirvana gig at The Crocodile Café in Seattle) is an unreleased song that many Nirvana fans have yet to hear. The last song, "Seasons In The Sun," is another unreleased gem featuring Cobain on drums and Novoselic on guitar. Cobain, appearing here with short brown hair unlike his usual bleach-blond self, draws an inner feeling of life and experience to the song. "Goodbye, my friend, it hurts to die [...]. All our lives we had joy, we had fun, we had seasons in the sun." You begin to realize his time in the sun was almost up. I shed a tear as the cold reality of his life hit me. You can almost feel his love, pain, and empathy with every lyric he writes. This box set is a treasure, one that allows us to view one of the greatest bands in rock 'n' roll history.

Robert Spilsbury is a sophomore enrolled in Cultural Landscapes: Peoples, Places, and Power. He is currently studying the Iraq war and reading books such as *The Colonial Present* by Derek Gregory, and *Wild Thorns* by Sahar Khalifeh.

The River Why: David James Duncan's rambling novel still flows after 21 years

By Mitchell Hahn-Branson

This article has been carried over from the December 9 issue of the CPJ.

"As wrongheaded and deadly as humans can be, we haven't eradicated love or water yet." —David James Duncan

Last year, Sierra Club Books put out a 20th anniversary edition of *The River Why*, the first fiction the Sierra Club had ever published. This was a bit premature of them. Considering the unusual nature of the book—and given that the number 21 is somewhat important in a coming-of-age novel like this one—the Sierra Club should have been unconventional and commemorated the 21st anniversary of David James Duncan's first novel. Fine, then. I'll do it for them.

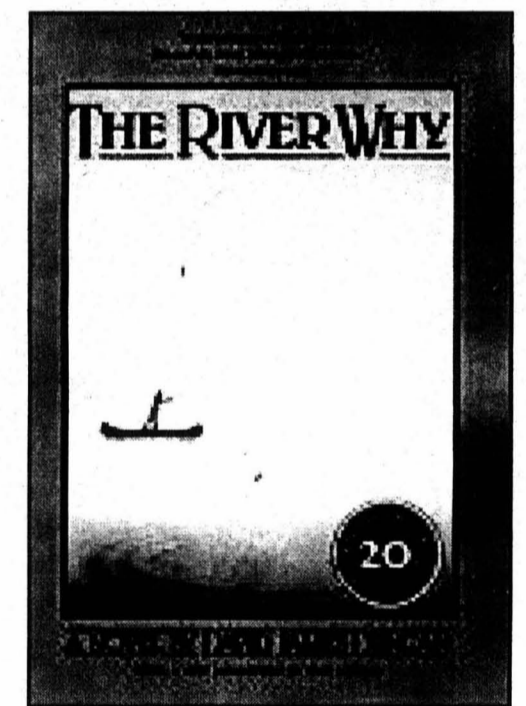
The River Why is the story of Augustine (Gus) Orviston, the elder child of a fishing family. His father is a fly fisher and his mother is a bait fisher, and since fishing is the family religion, this difference of method takes on the significance of the Protestant/Catholic divide. Dear old Dad, Gus tells us in the opening pages, has spent so much time fishing that he's undergone a sort of "cranial enema" that causes "his brains [to be] voided of everything unrelated to fish and fishing." It gets better: since the poor man's full name is Henning Hale-Orviston, his wife calls him Hen; his son, mercifully, calls him H2O. Much of the book contains this level of subtlety.

If all this sounds like a bit of a mess, it is. David James Duncan is one of the best writers working today, but this was his first book, and it tends to meander, especially in the final chapters. He sort of ties it all together in the end, but this novel is not a classic by way of narrative clarity. It's worth reading and rereading because it's filled with a fascinated love for life, especially the riverine kind, and with the

gentle humor that that love brings out.

Despite the nonsense of the whole 20th anniversary business, go out and buy or borrow the new edition of *The River Why*, which contains an afterword by an older, wiser, and still lovingly funny Duncan. Follow this book where it leads. Even in its muddled moments, it's touching, amusing, and insightful.

Mitchell Hahn-Branson is a senior enrolled in Poetics and Power and Evergreen Singers. He is studying writing and editing.



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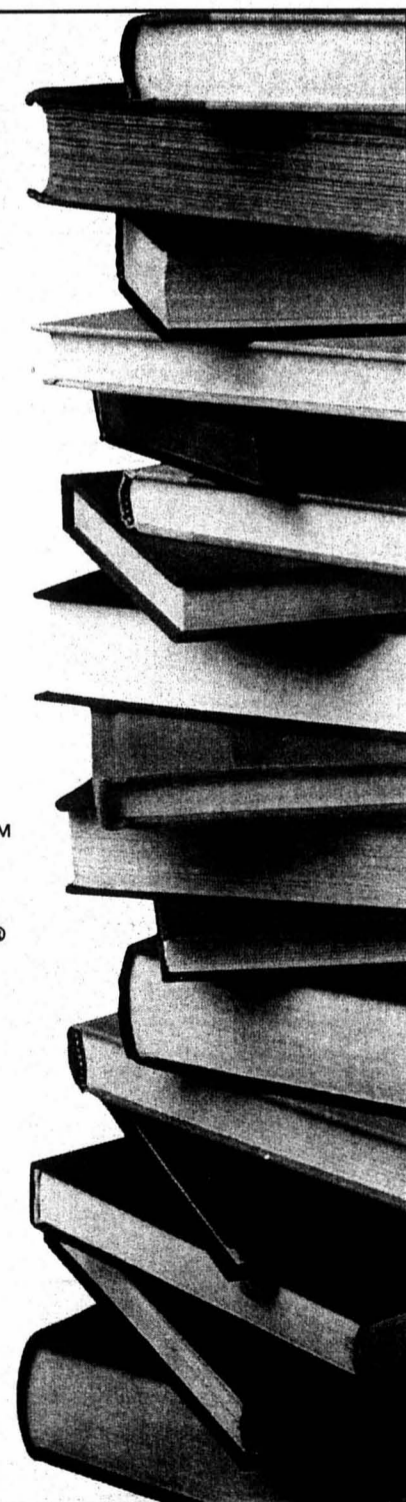
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Support Our Terrorists

By Jacob Stanley



When ever you drive down the road or happen into a parking lot, you tend to see many little stickers on the backs of cars stating, "Support Our Troops." These are atop the vehicles of both liberal and conservative folks that drive them. This is an opinion we're all supposed to share. They're just regular people like us, doing their jobs and following orders. We can support that, right? I'd say, "NO," but of course, I have my reasons.

We're led to believe that terrorists around the globe are a greater threat to civilians than they actually are. Women and children are murdered in cold blood for their fanatical agendas, but what we aren't told is that these terrorists are killing a very small portion of the overall population. On 9/11 alone, about 3,000 American citizens were killed. However tragic the attack was, it was still a mere drop in the pond of tragedy when compared to what the United States can accomplish in one campaign with its military forces.

For instance, in the early 1980s the CIA was fighting the very first "war on terror" in Nicaragua. By 1984, the people of Nicaragua took the U.S. to the World Court and the U.S. was ordered to terminate its "unlawful use of force." That unlawful use of force was the United States special forces entering Central America, but the U.S. is exempt from most international laws, except a few, which were simply vetoed when they went through the United Nations, and the U.S. returned to the war. Unfortunately, the end result was combat waged against the civilian population. The death count was estimated to be in the tens of thousands; proportionally, this is a death toll significantly higher than the number of U.S. persons killed in the U.S. Civil War and all the wars of the 20th

century combined.

Today we have Fallujah, Iraq, a place all Americans should know about, where thousands were massacred and the fighting has yet to stop. Under international laws dictated by the Geneva Convention, U.S. troops in Fallujah are in direct violation and are war criminals by definition. These events are not hidden underneath our noses. It's shown on the news every night as a *victory of military power*.

The Lancet report, a survey used to determine Iraqi mortality rates during the war, reports that the U.S. military managed to kill at least 100,000 Iraqi civilians since 2003. The U.S. has failed to bring peace in Iraq, yet Bush still claims that the country is a better place today than under the rule of Saddam. Yeah, right. So somehow the insurgents defending the country of Iraq are a danger to the world while the United States kills a hundred thousand civilians in less than two years and is perfectly justified.

Still the anti-war movement is told to support the troops because they're just following orders and the men in charge are to be blamed. The leaders are calling the shots and telling the troops where to attack, yes, but that doesn't prevent the troops from saying no if they want to. They might risk jail or death by doing so, but I'd say it is more important to take the moral high ground. I can't support a group of people willingly killing others that try to justify their murder as "just following orders." Those in service that aren't harming people's lives are still equipping the soldiers with gasoline and guns to continue marching across the countries of the world, so I cannot support them either.

I suggest examining the reasons why you support troops abroad because, in my opinion, they are war criminals. U.S. troops are committing the worst terror possible: state-sanctioned patriotic war.

Jacob Stanley is a freshman enrolled in America in the 20th Century. He is studying American history.

Greeners to report from South America

By Ethan Schaffer

By the time you read this, my partner, Sarita Role, and I will already be in Buenos Aires. For the next five months we will travel through Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and Peru for our non profit organization, Organic Volunteers. Our website, <http://GrowFood.org>, lists more than 750 internships, jobs, workshops and volunteer opportunities in organic farming and sustainability in the USA. This winter we will collaborate with Latin American organizations to create an intercontinental network.

In the age of eBay, our little website doesn't sound like much. However, we're talking about more than online sales. We make real connections between real people. We use a decentralized network rather than a hierarchical organization to revolutionize education.

Over 9,000 members use Organic Volunteers to get their hands dirty experiencing sustainability, instead of paying large sums of money to read about it at a university. The farmer is the professor, the farm the classroom. We enroll as many students as Evergreen.

During our trip we will report on current events and our adventures in the CPJ and on our blog, <http://polyculture.blogspot.com>, using a Linux based laptop supplied by FreeGeek Olympia! Our itinerary is ever evolving but here are some exciting events we will cover:



Photo courtesy of Ethan Schaffer

Ethan Schaffer (left) and Sarita Role are currently in Buenos Aires.

•**Enero Autonomo**, an international meeting of autonomous organizations and human rights activists, to be held in an occupied factory in La Tablada, Gran Buenos Aires, Argentina. (<http://www.autonomista.org>)

•**The World Social Forum**, one of the largest meetings of international civic groups to set an alternative world agenda that puts peace, social justice and environmental sustainability before

short-term profits. (<http://www.forumsocialmundial.org.br>)

•**Permaculture in Patagonia**, a twelve-week practicum where participants learn to design sustainable human settlements that regenerate, rather than destroy, the Earth. (<http://www.kleiwerts.com/>)

Ethan Schaffer is a senior enrolled in Patience. He is studying social revolution.

Letter to the Editor: "Cancel the Cancellation"

In response to Ethan Schaffer [Letter to the Editor, December 9, 2004], I wish to express my thanks. Upon reading Mr. Schaffer's denunciation of Lee Kepraios' column, *The Curmudgeon*, I took it upon myself to read the offending author in question. To my surprise, I was charmed; an experience I might otherwise have missed but for Mr. Schaffer's letter. The standard of prose in the CPJ is not, shall we say, spectacular—I almost never read past the headlines, if I bother to pick the filthy rag up in the first place—but Mr. Kepraios had me laughing out loud. In short, I pledge my support to *The Curmudgeon* and I formally protest any talk of its cancellation.

And since you have my attention, I would further add that while Mr. Schaffer clearly possesses a greater command of the language than Mr. Kepraios, he might wish to tone his indignation down a notch, lest he appear self-righteous. A journalist who makes light of a group of activists is not the same thing as an individual who advocates the slaughter of Iraqis, and an activist who shouts down opposing viewpoints is not the same thing as a successful campaign for peace. In other words, "pick your battles," and "judge not, lest ye be judged." Mr. Schaffer's suggestion that Kepraios be "assigned to Iraq" so that he might "...have more respect for anti-war protesters" was considerably more offensive than anything I read in *The Curmudgeon*.

James Walling is a junior enrolled in a contract called German Literature and the Faustian Bargain.

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Police Services hiring: Ken Rice's eligibility

By Jayne Kaszynski



There's been a lot of talk about community policing at Evergreen over the years. Now Police Services has the opportunity to walk the walk instead of just talking the talk. I'm not talking about the serious, long-term changes needed to make Evergreen's police services more friendly to the community, I'm talking about a single, simple choice, made with the stroke of Director of Police Services Steve Huntsberry's pen: Police Services should hire Kenneth (Ken) Rice, one of six final applicants for two full-time police openings at Evergreen.

I was the only student (and sometimes the only person) who attended most of the first round of community review meetings of police services applicants during eval week of last quarter. I asked each applicant the same six questions, ranging from when they would or would not issue Minor in Possession of Alcohol citations to what experience

they've had with transsexual/transgendered individuals. Out of the eight applicants I spoke to, Ken Rice was unquestionably the most competent, most experienced, and most appropriate for working within the Evergreen Community.

I was prepared to dislike Ken Rice when I first saw him. With his casual slacks, dark tan (including on his shiny, bald head), and sunglasses, he looked like he'd just stepped off of a golf course. But his answers revealed deep and considered thinking, personal integrity, and a plain friendliness that was refreshing.

Ken discussed community policing unprompted. After quitting work as a police officer in Glendale, Arizona, he worked as a code enforcement officer in the small town of Youngblood, Arizona. In the three years he worked as a code officer, he said he had the opportunity to issue over 3,000 citations. Instead, he issued only three, and in two of those cases, he told the person receiving the citation that if they fixed the problem by the time their court date came around he would appear in court and ask the judge to remove the citation. Furthermore, he realized that the majority of code violators were poor families that simply didn't have the money to bring their house or yard up to code. He

worked with local corrections agencies to create a program in which inmates or people needing community service hours worked to bring these families' homes up to code.

It's this kind of community-oriented policing that Evergreen both espouses and needs. And it's the opportunity to actually do community policing work that Ken said drew him to Evergreen. Ken said he quit the Glendale police force because he was "only responding to calls" instead of being able to do the proactive policing he believed would actually make a difference. Ken researched Evergreen's history, population characteristics and crime statistics before deciding to apply for the police services position. In fact, Ken stated that Evergreen was the *only* law enforcement position he is applying for because "it seems like community oriented policing is actually practiced here."

Ken was the only candidate that actually used the words "civil rights" in any of his answers. He frequently repeated that he didn't like "badge-heavy" officers and that he wants to work to break down the "division between cop and citizen." But police services shouldn't just hire Ken Rice because of his stellar background in the fuzzy community-oriented side of policing—he's also the only candidate with full-time, permanent police

background. While working with Glendale's police force from 1997 to 2001, he worked primarily with the area's "gang community" (as he put it) and was involved in two shootings (one in which he was shot and one in which he shot somebody else). He clearly has the ability, as the official "position description" requires, to "expertly perform all of the tasks required to deal with the worst-case scenario," and he certainly has more experience than any of the other applicants. And if you're wondering about the person he shot, he said that he's now one of his closest friends. In fact, the man had just been over to Ken's home to have dinner with his family the week before his Evergreen interview.

Kenneth Rice has the experience to deal with any serious emergencies on campus and the maturity of both years and philosophy to serve Evergreen's community in day-to-day operations. Please join me in asking Steve Huntsberry (x6832) to choose Kenneth Rice for one of Evergreen's two police service openings.

Jayne Kaszynski is a fifth-year Evergreen student in her first year of the Masters in Public Administration program Doing Public Administration.

By Lee Kepraios



If there's one holiday that I love, I mean totally and unconditionally love, it has to be New Year's Eve. I've written about Valentine's Day and Christmas being depressing and loathsome times of the year. I no longer go out on Halloween, nor do I get all choked up about the stars and stripes on July 4 unless high explosives are involved. But New Year's still holds a great deal of excitement for me. After Christmas is over with, I need New Year's. I need it like coke fiends need tissues.

There's something physiologically satisfying, almost beautiful, about a holiday that asks so little of humanity, a time of year with such a simple prerogative. New Year's does not embrace materialism, will not keep you home with your family, and best of all, has no religious connotations. Instead, it's a celebration of science, with all of humanity praising the wonder and content feeling they get knowing they can count on something in the universe like the annual rotation of the

The Curmudgeon: Good news in the New Year

Earth around the sun. This is something that brings a quiet satisfaction about the consistency of the cycles of nature to each person, whether they choose to acknowledge it or not. There's also the optimism of a bright and fresh start to a new year when I can set new, challenging goals for myself and fail to achieve them.

I was talking to a woman about the winter break, which seems to be getting shorter each year, and asked what she did on her vacation. She cheerfully replied, "I spent most of the break going door to door to tell people about Jesus." Now normally under these circumstances, I hear something like that and go, "Check please!" and that's the end of that.

But this time I had to stop and think before responding. You see, this recent New Year celebration changed the way I look at this kind of thing. Instead of getting up and leaving, I found myself wanting to calmly ask, "Excuse me, but what the hell do you mean by that?" I found myself deep in thought instead of going off on a well-practiced diatribe I have about how I think religion is the greatest scam that's ever been pulled on mankind. The year is 2005, ladies and gentlemen, and believe it or not, there are some people who've still never heard of Jesus. What a bunch

of goofs, huh?

How the fuck could you not know? How could anyone not know? Are you telling me that on the greatest holiday there is, there's a multi-national party going on and all the countries celebrating the New Year erupt in a euphoric, ritualistic celebration of progression and freshness, that you spent that time worrying about whether or not enough people have heard of Jesus? In this overzealous country? Are you shitting me?

In this day and age we even still have missionaries (about whom I know very little except that they usually wind up as some sort of soup according to cartoons I've read in *The New Yorker*) who go to third world countries to spread the word. The good news about Jesus isn't really a big secret anymore. In fact, it did \$32 million at the box office in one weekend and killed *Starsky and Hutch*.

I bet even Jesus partied on New Year's. He was a dirty hippy who hung out with hookers! Don't tell me he didn't change water into booze for the occasion and party like it was 49 A.D.!

I wasn't bothered by how the woman spent her vacation. I just pitied her. And I pitied the other Americans who wasted their time and energy doing the same. She is so not invited to my 2006 party.

Lee's New Rule of the Week: Once is enough to buy a movie. A new DVD collector's edition for the *Matrix* movies is available in the form of a 10-disc box set complete with a figurine of Keanu Reeves' head that I still don't know what you're supposed to do with. The only thing I like about this is that by the time a pesty-faced Incubus fan on a Kit-Kat and Mountain Dew buzz finishes watching all the supplements and commentary tracks and making-of documentaries, he finally snaps and tries to enter *The Matrix* by hooking up his nuts to his hard drive. 10 discs, people? Some of us actually have time to watch all this shit, as if something about *The Matrix* would necessitate that many discs. If that's not enough, you'll be seeing a *Lord of the Rings* box set soon, now that the individual movies have sold all they can in stores. There'll no doubt be a double pack issue of both of the *Kill Bill* movies followed by a release that edits the two together into one all-encompassing epic. Personally, I can't wait till 2009 for the 25-disc, 76-hour *Matrix* tenth anniversary re-issue, which is set to include just a big, fuck-all gun.

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

Out on the Weekend

By Christopher Alexander

the Longhouse. The coolest.

Saturday, Jan 15
Ladyfest Planning Meeting
802 Jefferson St., Downtown, 8th and Jefferson, 6 p.m.

Ladyfest, for those who don't know, is an annual national showcase run by, for and featuring women. Past performers include Le Tigre and Sleater-Kinney, so this year's performance in Olympia is cause for celebration. Festivals are often a logistical nightmare, so please lend your time and make it happen!

Sunday, Jan 16
Tricrotic, Liarbird
Manium Warehouse, Downtown, 4th and Jefferson, 8 p.m., \$7 or \$5 when donating a book

Liardbird are the first band I ever saw in Olympia, but I love them for more than sentimental reasons. They write lovely, spare and autumnal music, reminiscent of a more folksy Low. This show benefits Books to Prisoners, who, oddly enough, donate books to prisoners. Tricrotic is from Chicago.

Christopher Alexander is the A&E Coordinator for the CPJ, and if you have something going on you want covered, he really wants to know. E-mail him at alexhr16@evergreen.edu. He is also a senior enrolled in Patience, studying writing.

Need a break from studying? Need something to do on a Friday night? Too young to drink? Well, here are a few ways to bide your time. Your seminar paper can wait. Trust me.

Thursday, January 13
The Great Redneck Hope, Animal Hospital, The Assailant, Red Light Murder

The Midnight Sun, Downtown, Columbus and State, 7:30 p.m., \$5

TGRH performed at my house this summer, and they may or may not have played my drunken Neil Young requests. They did play fifteen songs in about ten minutes, however. This is the best ticket for fans of clever screamo/grindcore. Local upstarts MDK support.

Friday, Jan 14
Other Ghost, The Kid Crash
Housing Community Center, TESC, 8 p.m., Free!

I have no idea about any of these people, but it's free and on campus!

Kane Hodder, Schoolyard Heroes, Akimbo, Aiden

Capitol Theatre Backstage, Downtown, 206 E. 5th Ave., 8 p.m., \$8

Federal Way punk trio Kane Hodder cull their name from the actor portraying Michael Myers in the *Halloween* movies. That's pretty cool. They've been written up in *The Stranger*. That's also pretty cool. Schoolyard Heroes performed at last year's ill-fated Moral Crux show in

Northwest Winter

By Julian Gerhart

We always dream of snow. It drives atheists to prayer and Christians to voodoo, anything to shake down a few inches of the serene angel made cocaine for our inner children to snort.

A snow day is the best surprise a Thursday weary person can wake up to, better than waffles or even good morning sex. Schools and businesses close without hesitation, and all but the desperate forget how to drive.

Children creep outside marveling at the crunch and texture of every step. Adults sip their coffee and watch the local news report on trees that have fallen across roads and on people's houses.

It is like this that we get drunk off of snow's Amaretto flavored relaxation, and the next day we have slushy hangovers gone by mid-afternoon.

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

Evergreen's streak drops to six

By Kip Arney

A groan overtook the crowd at the CRC this past Saturday night as the play unfolded. With possession of the ball, Evergreen was down by three against Concordia with 50 seconds remaining in the game. The crowd was into the game, hoping to see some magic take place. Unfortunately, Giovonne Woods, a 6'3" freshman from Lacey, WA, telegraphed a pass leading to one of four steals by

Concordia's Michael Lay, who ran the length of the court for a lay up and a lead that Evergreen just couldn't overcome.

Before the game even started, the Evergreen players huddled up, giving themselves one last pep talk. They broke the huddle by the shout of the word "defense." The word should've been offense, because both teams displayed an exciting brand of fast-paced basketball resulting in an 86-82 nail-biter with the Concordia Cavaliers coming out on top.



photo by Kip Arney

Despite the best attempts of Dylan Shanahan and Barson Collins, numbers 44 and 43 respectively, the Geoducks couldn't pull a win.

The night before, Evergreen welcomed in the number one team in the nation. The Western Baptist Warriors out of Salem, Oregon owned a perfect 17-0 record. Evergreen gave them their 18th victory with a 91-74 Warrior win. The numbers the Warriors had been putting up entering this game were simply jaw-dropping. Ranked Number 1 in the conference for rebounds, assists and three-point field goals made, and number two in steals, their most impressive stat was an average 100 points per contest, more than 25 points greater than anyone else in the conference.

This team, with their high potent offense, is led by two-time all-conference junior Eric Figel, who leads the conference with an average of 28 points a game and ranks number two in rebounding with just over nine per outing. The Geoducks did an outstanding job containing the big man inside and forced him into limited minutes and a line of 16 points and four boards because of foul trouble. But when you do the math you know that if one person averages practically 30 points of a 100-point team, there's still scoring coming from other places. Enter sharp shooter Jeff Dunn (ranks number two in the conference in scoring, averaging 20), who connected on 9-15 from the field including 4-7 from beyond the arc for a game high 27.

On paper this game looked like it was

going to be a blowout. It started out that way. Evergreen found itself in a deficit from the start, as Western Baptist was able to jump out to a 9-0 lead, holding Evergreen scoreless until Walt Tucker (Sr. Jackson, Mississippi) hit a 15-foot jumper at the 15:55 mark. The defense by Western Baptist wasn't the factor to their fast start. Just unfortunate luck, as on multiple occasions Evergreen had great looks at the basket, some from as close as five feet, but they just couldn't get the ball to go down. After Tucker's basket broke the hex, the two teams played evenly, allowing Evergreen to hover around that nine-to-11-point deficit for the majority of the game thanks to their hustle and rebounding as they outboarded the Warriors (number one rebounding team in the conference) 35-30, led by senior captain Josh Peterson's eight.

Tucker led the Geoducks in the scoring with 22 as Woods and Wes Newton were the only others to join him in double digits with 16 and 11, respectively.

The two losses dropped the team's record to 6-13 overall and 1-5 in conference play. The losses also stretch their season high losing streak to six games.

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

Lady Geoducks dominate over conference rival Concordia

By Meredith Lane

Everyone has their off days. Sometimes it turns into an inescapable rut. Others, it's just the nudge needed towards realizing there are better things to do. Like kick some serious Concordia a... You know where I'm going with this.

The 64-71 loss to Western Baptist, currently one of the top three stats teams in the conference, was the swift kick the Evergreen Women's Basketball team needed to realize they had to turn around fast. A back-and-forth game until the last few seconds, the Lady Geoducks played together with a fluid chemistry the next night, upsetting the conference and knocking Concordia from second to fourth in the Cascade Conference standings. Kamrica Ary-Turner, a 5'10" freshman from Federal Way, WA, knocked overtime out of the picture with a shot from inside the key in the last minute of the game. Kamrica

and captain Heather Hyde, a 5'9" senior from Olympia, led the team in scoring with 23 and 17 points respectively.

After the loss against Western Baptist on Friday, Coach Monica Heuer was confident her team's stats were strong enough to carry them through the end of the weekend. She was right. But every TESC athlete knows that when it comes to Concordia, previous stats aren't even an issue. The score at the end of the Women's game against Western Baptist didn't affect the outcome of their next competition. The girls knew that heart, over any other attributes, would lead them to victory on Saturday. Concordia may not be across town, or even in the state, but if you support athletics at Evergreen in any way, you know the dynamic rivalry existing between E-State and CU always results in an amazing game, regardless of the sport.

I'd just like to publicly congratulate the girls for being the first women's team to kick Concordia's ass this year. Yeah, I said it, get mad, I dare you. Concordia couldn't take a game from them last year, hopefully the tradition will continue. Going into a two-weekend road-trip with such a strong win under their belt will definitely contribute to the momentum the girls will need to emerge victorious at their next home game at 5:30 p.m. in the CRC on January 28 vs. Southern Oregon University. The women are currently seventh in the conference with a record of 7-9.

Meredith Lane is currently interning in the Washington State Legislature with Senator Joseph Zarelli (R, 18th district). Former White House Intern Monica Lewinski is not someone she considers to be a role model.

This just in!

Both the Men's and Women's Basketball teams competed on Tuesday night, right before publication of this week's CPJ. The women took their second win in a row, starting a streak with another edge-of-your-seat 2-point-victory against Portland's Warner Pacific. Following that game, the men suffered their third loss of the week against the same college. Both teams will be competing at Northwest in Kirkland this weekend. It's less than an hour away, so grab a few friends and head up north to cheer on your favorite Geoduck!

In yonder wild

By Cedar Charnley

TOP (The Outdoor Program) 2005 is kicking off a blustery New Year. The mountains are painted white, both west and east, providing a new canvas for us to explore. Rivers swell and hot springs bubble, echoing the call to come explore. The sporadic weather gave us the perfect variable snow conditions that were ideal to make last weekend's avalanche training full of experience.

On blizzard days we dug into the snow, examining the layers of snow crystals from which stories of avalanches and their potential began to emerge. As we huddled in our bivy sacks cut into snow trenches, talk ensued of the quarter to come and all the trips planned.

Next up, on Saturday, January 15 and 16, is a weekend in the snow: skiing, snowshoeing, sleeping in snow caves, grand snowball fights, avalanche safety and exploration of water in its fluffy solid form. After cooking ourselves in hot springs on the lush slopes of the Olympics on January 22 and 23, we head to the frosted cascades to go snow

shoeing on the 29 and cross-country skiing on February 13. Back country adventure on February 5 and 6 takes us to the rugged Hurricane Ridge where we will learn more about how to respect the slopes while backcountry skiing and snowboarding.

Many more trips into the wild are planned as the days get longer: whitewater rafting February 26, rock climbing at Smith Rock February 19-21, and sea kayaking on the South Sound on March 6.

We're learning in the wild hills this winter, furthering our outdoor leadership skills, environmental education knowledge, and back country living and awareness. Check us out in our office, CRC 113, or call 867-6987 if you want to come on our trips or are interested in becoming a trip leader. See you in the wild yonder.

The Outdoor Program is located on the first floor of the CRC next to the Front Desk. They are open daily and can be reached at 867-8697. Contact Cedar Charnley or any of the other enthusiastic staffers for more information.

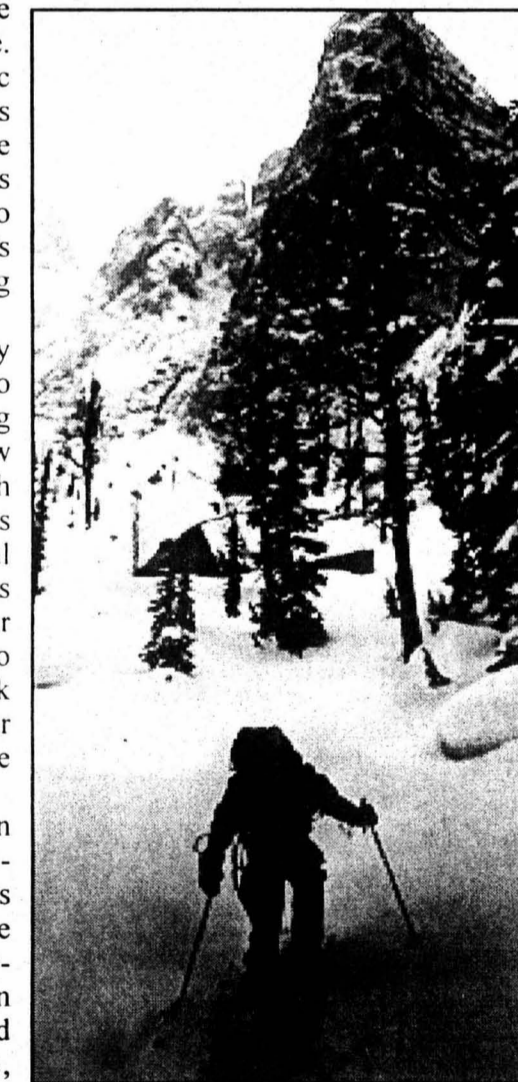


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Events This Week

Friday, January 14

Noon. The first meeting for people who want to go to India during the first session in summer will be in COM 308E.

4:30-5:30 p.m. The Writers' Guild presents poet/singer/songwriter Rick Anderson in the public lounge, Seminar II A3116.

Saturday, January 15

12-1:00 p.m. A death tableau will be performed at the State Capitol.

Tuesday, January 18

10-11:30 a.m., 6-7:30 p.m. Attend and participate in the Tacoma Campus lyceum series. Contact Dr. Hardiman at hardimw@evergreen.edu. This lecture is entitled Studies in Paradigmatic Shifts-Anecdotal Geography of North Pacific America. It will be presented by Matthew Stadler.

Thursday, January 20

2 p.m. Gather at 4th and Pine in downtown Seattle to protest the inauguration of George W. Bush.

Weekly Group Meetings

Monday

3 p.m. Student Union Campaign Group meets in CAB 320. 4-6 p.m. The S&A Board meets in CAB 315. 5 p.m. Evergreen Kung Fu meets in the Longhouse. 5 p.m. The Cooper Point Journal meets in CAB 316. Come participate in the organization and the planning of the newspaper. 6-8:00 p.m. Racquetball League in the CRC. 7 p.m. Improvisational Theater, Seminar II C1105. 7:30 a.m. Yoga Club, CRC 116. 9:30-11:30 p.m. Late Night at the CRC. Come join in late night activities like badminton, ping-pong, basketball, volleyball, and 4-Square.

Tuesday

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

Thursday

4 p.m. Carnival, Seminar II D1107. 4 p.m. Women's Resource Center.

4 p.m. STAR, Seminar II B2109. 4 p.m. Racquetball in the CRC. 5 p.m. Yoga Club, CRC 117. 5 p.m. Soccer in the Pavilion. 7 p.m. Associated Students of TESC (ASTESC), Seminar II A3105. 7 p.m. Students for Christ, Seminar II A2100. 5 p.m. Gaming Guild, CAB 320. 5 p.m. Evergreen Kung Fu meets in the Longhouse. 9:30-11:30 p.m. Late Night at the CRC. Come join in late night activities like badminton, ping-pong, basketball, volleyball, and 4-Square.

Wednesday

7:30 a.m. Yoga Club, CRC 116. 1 p.m. Evergreen Queer Alliance, Seminar II C2107. 1:30 p.m. Environmental Resource Center, Seminar II E3105. 1:30 p.m. Native Student Alliance meets in CAB 320, Workstation 13. 2 p.m. Evergreen Capitalists Organization, Library 1308. 2 p.m. VOX - Communities for Choice, CAB 320, Cubicle 17. Office hours: Wednesday, 1-2 p.m., CAB 320, Cubicle 17. 3 p.m. Jewish Cultural Center, Seminar II E2105. 3 p.m. SEED, Seminar II E3109. 3 p.m. Women of Color Coalition, CAB 206. 3 p.m. Writer's Guild, Seminar II A1107.

4-6 p.m. The S&A Board meets in CAB 315. 4 p.m. EPIC, Seminar II A2105. 4 p.m. CPJ production night. Come participate in putting together your student newspaper. 4:30 p.m. Radical Catholics meet in CAB 320. 5 p.m. Evergreen Irish Resurgence Element meets in CAB 320, Workstation 4. 5 p.m. Evergreen Kung Fu meets in the Longhouse. 6-8:00 p.m. Racquetball League in the CRC. 9:30-11:30 p.m. Late Night at the CRC. Come join in late night activities like badminton, ping-pong, basketball, volleyball, and 4-Square.

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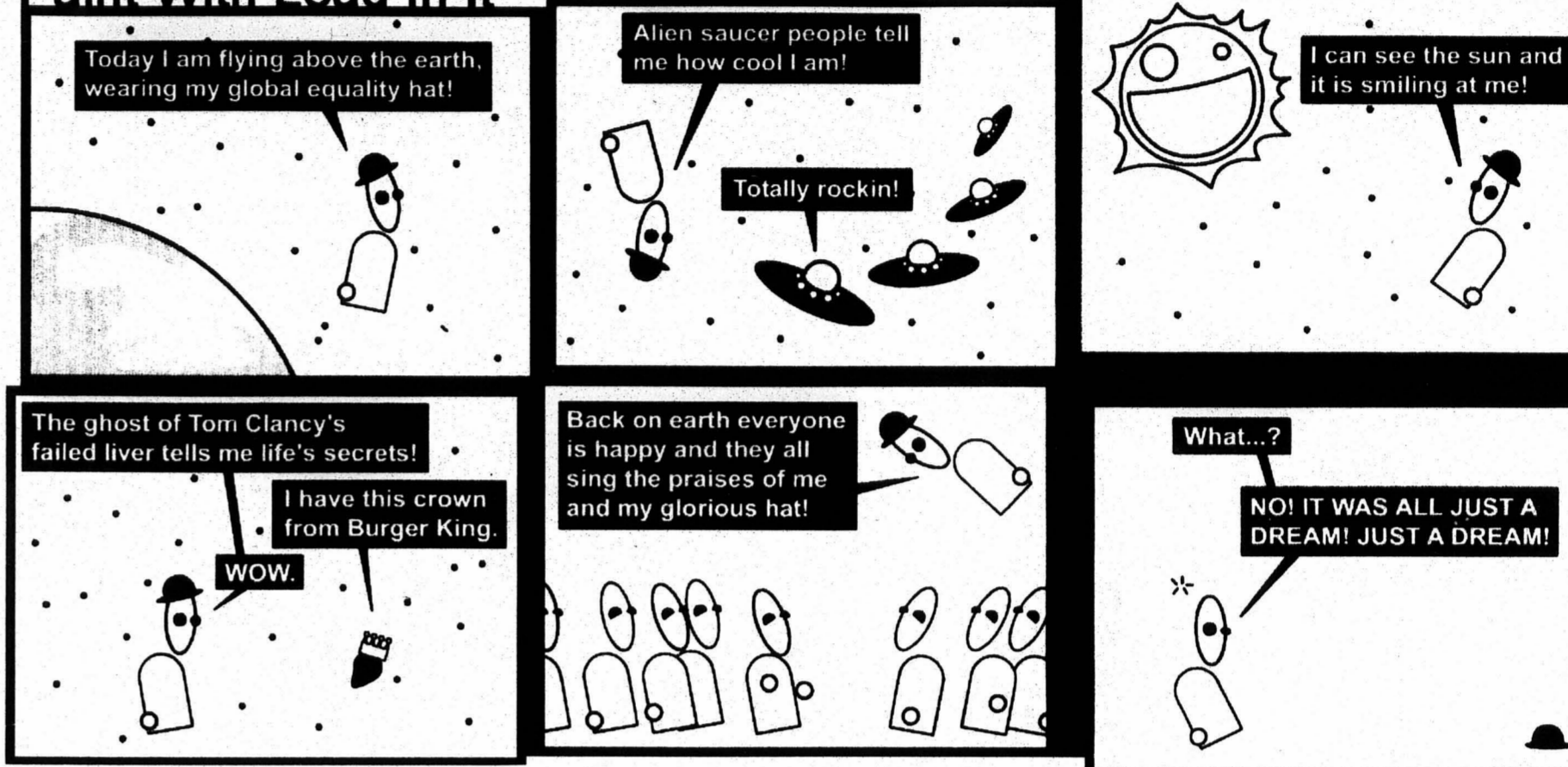
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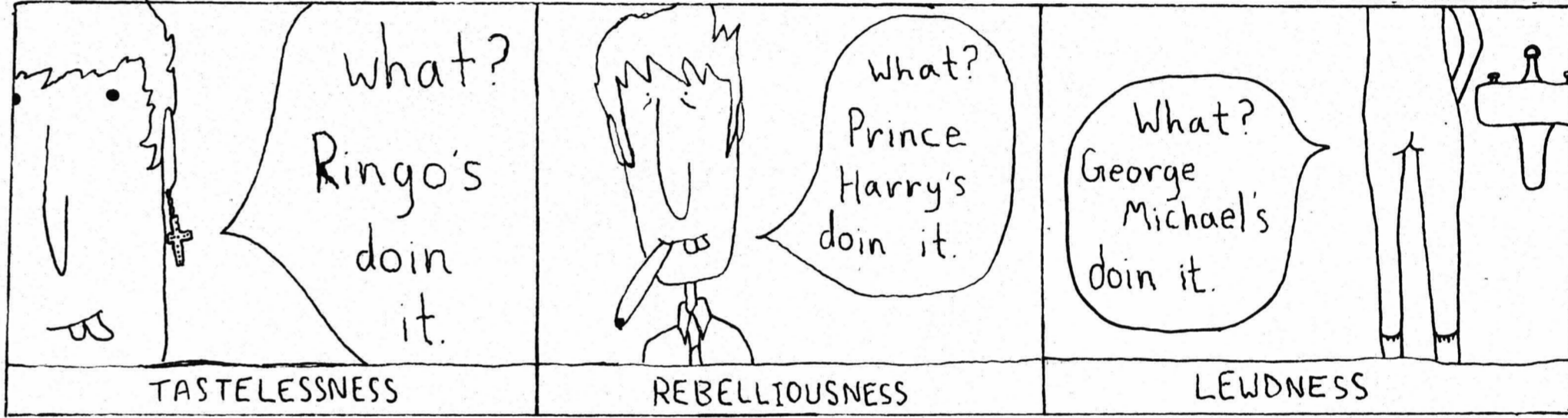
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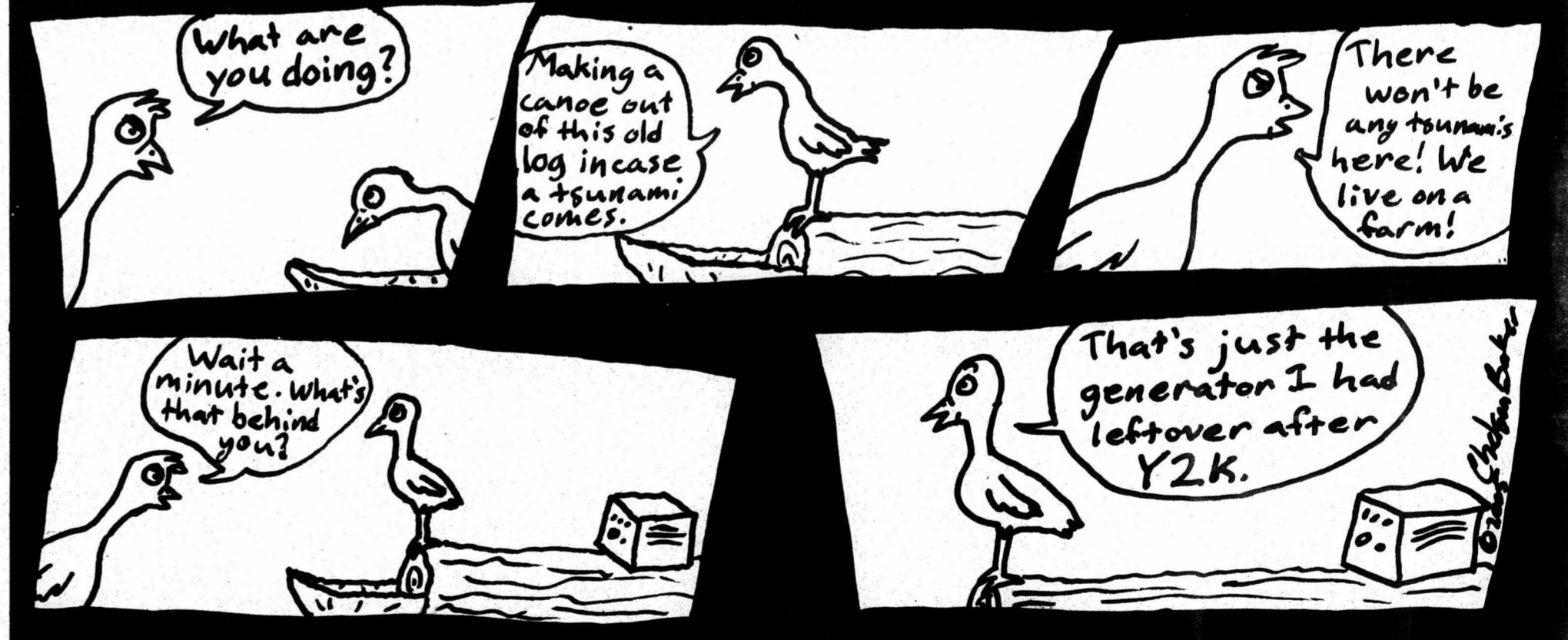
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