

Calendar

What's going on in
TESC and Oly life

Thursday 2.18.99

Nonviolent Communication: A Language of Compassion. Video and discussion on the teachings of Marshall Rosenberg. 3:30 p.m. in CAB 110. FREE.

Reclaim the Street video in Lecture Hall 1 at 3:30 AND 5 p.m., sponsored by EPIC. FREE.

Fusaine (Olywa), Nova Scotia (Olywa), and The Ruby Dare (DC) play at the Housing Community Center tonight at 8 p.m. This event is FREE (of charge and alcohol).

Friday 2.19.99

Images of Chiapas: People Under Siege, a slide presentation by Bill Hackwell, photo journalist and Chiapas Pastors for Peace Caravan Participant. 12 p.m. at Lecture Hall 3 at TESC and also at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at Bulldog News. FREE.



The San Carlos Hospital in Altamirano, Chiapas received 13,000 visits last year from indigenous people who distrust the state hospitals.

Photo by Bill Hackwell

Allison Williams plays at Bulldog News from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Radio Berlin, Port Radium, Music, and Mile Marker. 8 p.m. at the Arrowspace. \$5. And, as an added incentive, you can enter a raffle to win a 1980 Toyota Station Wagon.

Rupan III, and another anime film to be announced, at 8 p.m. at the Edge in A-Dorm. Presented by The Giant Robot Appreciation Society, x6036.

Saturday 2.20.99

Geoduck Men's Basketball. Last regular season game! Also it's Senior Night, so there will be a special half-time presentation for three departing players. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m. in the CRC. FREE w/valid Evergreen ID, \$4 general admission.

Master drummer Obo Addy gives a FREE African dance workshop in CRC 116 at 3:30 p.m. He will also present traditional music and dance of Ghana, West Africa, in concert at 8 p.m. in TESC Longhouse. An all ages event, admission is \$5 for Evergreen students and \$8 for general admission. Those who attend the workshop will receive \$2 off admission to the evening concert.

Wednesday 2.24.99
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Sunday 2.21.99
Sleater-Kinney with Unwound at Club Liquid. 9 p.m. \$6. All ages.

Monday 2.22.99

Cecilia Rodriguez, a life-long political organizer who has worked to gain justice for immigrants, farmworkers, and women along the Mexican/US border, speaks at the Capital Playhouse (412 E 4th Ave) at 7 p.m.

Tuesday 2.23.99

Cecilia Rodriguez speaks at noon in the Library Lobby of TESC. FREE.

FREE FOOD! The Evergreen Food Pantry is giving away bread in the lobby of the CAB at noon every Tuesday.

The Famine Within, a documentary investigating the contemporary obsession with body size and shape among North American women. Lecture Hall 5 @ 5 p.m. FREE. For more info call the WRC at x6162.

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Fertility Awareness Class, advocating natural birth control and infertility self-help through the Fertility Awareness Method. For more information or to register for a class, call Judy Hickmann at 894-3672.

Northwest Eco System Alliance Slide Show. WashPIRG and the ERC are sponsoring a slide show/media presentation by the Northwest Eco System Alliance. This event will have a couple notable speakers who will talk about the role of the US in the deforestation of Canada. Everyone is welcome to attend, and there will be a question and answer period at the end of their presentation. 7 p.m. on Lecture Hall 3. FREE.

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To submit to The Calendar, bring your info to the CPJ in CAB 316 by 4 p.m. on Mondays. Or, you can give us a ring at x6213.



Sleater-Kinney returns to Olympia for a kickin' release show.
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Two students have phone sex fun.
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Race: behind the words

by Ashley Shomo
Staff writer

Kellie Richardson recently started work as an academic advisor at Evergreen.

She is a black woman. A lot of conversations about black people happen at Evergreen.

There's a few ways talk about her race, Richardson said. One way can be bad and one can be good.

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"That's such a part of why I think the way I do - why I mother my daughter the way I do."

She said many black people "feel moved to point out that there is African-American power behind something." Particularly, she said, when it's positive.

Attention given to black celebrities, athletes, writers and other positive contributors help in counteracting the negative images surrounding her race, she said.

This idea, in part, led Carter G. Woodson to push for "Negro History Week" in 1915. His movement grew to become "Black History Month."

The idea, Richardson said, was to educate blacks about themselves. Until then, education concentrated on white history. Once they learn about themselves, she said, they would be able to tell the rest of the world who they are.

In addition, Richardson said once black folk discover their common experiences, their individual preferences about labels can differ.

Her father doesn't like the label "African-American," she said. The words negate his experience as a black American during the civil rights movement. Her father takes pride in his hard work as an activist in America. The word African, distracts from that work, she said.

"There's a lot of fine lines out there." Some people like to be called "African-American." Some people like "black." Some people think "person of color" means something entirely different.

Richardson says she identifies herself as black, but when people ask her what she wants to be called, "I usually just say 'Kellie.'"



photo by Ray Ayer

Labor rally: Sarah Vekasis, an Evergreen senior, ties together labor issues and environmental issues at a labor rally at the capitol on Feb. 11. Evergreen students and other Earth First! activists will be on trial on Wed, March 3 in Tacoma. They are being charged with trespassing and "vexing" port authorities, in other words, hanging a 50-foot banner from a conveyor belt and a smaller banner from a crane.

While court is in session, there is going to be a solidarity rally and march with people from EarthFirst!, the United Steelworkers of America, Jobs with Justice, and the Industrial Workers of the World. Also in attendance will be giant corporate puppets and other fun surprises.

In Tacoma, people are meeting at 11 a.m. at People's Park, 9th and Martin Luther King Way, and from there march to the Municipal Court of Tacoma, 930 Tacoma Ave. Carpools are leaving Olympia at 10:00 AM Value Village Parking Lot. A work party this Saturday, Feb 27 at noon will occur in the TESC library lobby to construct puppets, signs, and songs for the rally. For more info, contact the ERC at x 6784.

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Conference comes to TESC bringing pride and respect to "res-life"

by Mike Yadrick
Contributing writer

Over 200 Residential Life student leaders will be at Evergreen this weekend for the 1999 Northwest Residential Life Leadership Conference (NWRLLC).

The Conference, to be held Feb. 26 to 28, will bring over 150 Resident Assistants and other residential life people from across the Northwest. But fear not paranoid residents, we won't be pulling double duty shifts.

For those who do not know what "residential life" is, it is an integration of learning in class (academics) and living experiences in Housing. Residents live and learn in practically the same place; Housing fosters the interaction between school and residential living through a commitment to civility, diversity and community.

By providing a living/learning environment that is affordable, accessible, and promotes safety, Res-life at Evergreen hopes to enhance individual and community development, while encouraging pride and respect in a sense of place.

Res-life programs at other colleges

express similar goals, but we plan to supply the constituents of our conference with a more Green experience.

Malik Ismail, Resident Director and Conference Planning Advisor says, "The basis for the conference is to prepare res-life students for future leadership positions and set the stage for the future of student leadership on college campuses." Educational and res-life themes have been brought into the conference goals and theme, "Student Leadership: Making Waves on a Future Ocean."

By tooth and nail, Evergreen won the bid process last year in Corvallis, and planning has been going on since early fall quarter. The conference attendees will spend the weekend in workshops and sessions hosted by Evergreen students and staff and other presenters from the guest colleges that will share their knowledge of Residential Life.

Particular presentations made by Evergreen student-staff will address the activities of the Emergency Response Team, and the Residential Maintenance program; other colleges rarely possess these unique student programs.

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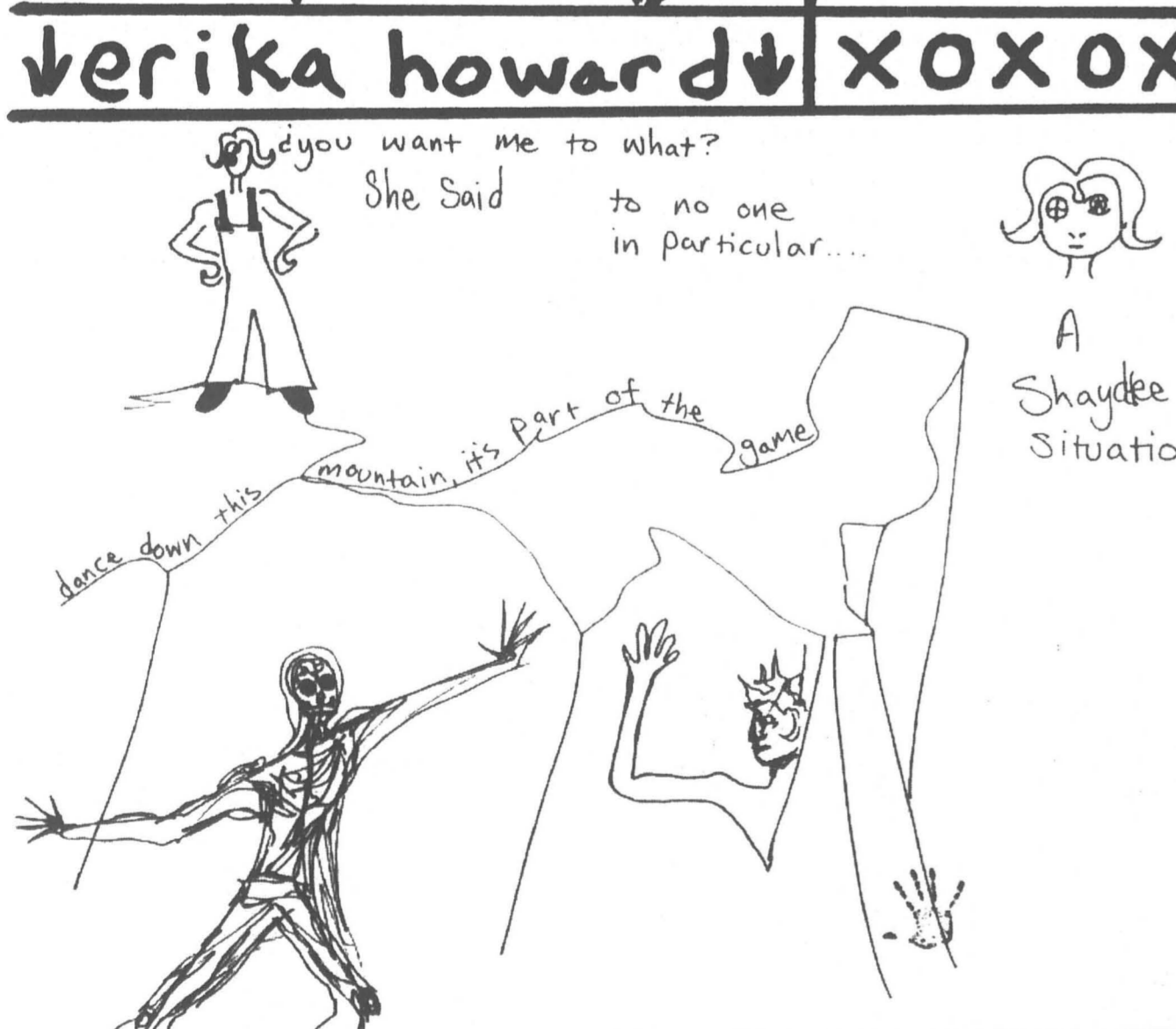
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compiled by Jimmy Croopsey

Verika Howard



Waiting For Sissy

I took the metro to Georgetown. Packed two Bull Ices and dressed real heavy. The bus was hot and stymie. I drank one at the bus stop. Tried to crack the second on the bus but I didn't want to make this old couple sitting across the aisle nervous. I wondered if they were scared to ride the bus so late.

Sissy wears a black skirt - short and fans out, not tight. She has this soft fur-like shirt with a few buttons below her neck. It's a dark copper colour chunky black leather shoes no make-up light brown hair pinned back at the sides straight teeth.

Her lips and breath are sweet - I'd let her breathe on me all day. She says good things - not 'happy good' but earthy good yet not 'earthy good' but wicked good.

She tells me to sit on her bed and wait for her. Her sister just went to sleep. She walks up the stairs. I can hear her walking on the kitchen floor.

Her room is in the basement and has its own door to the outside. Water pipes line the ceiling painted glossy black where they cross over her living space. Her bed's got a fluffy white lace-fringed comforter. There's an old metal lamp on her nightstand with a glass amber shade. It smells like incense - a sandy smell.

I take my shoes off lay back on her bed with my hands behind my head stare up at the black pipes and listen to her footsteps on the kitchen floor.

-K. Radin

Newsbriefs

Blue Grass

This Saturday night, Feb. 2, The Housing Community Center will be rocking out to "The Floodplain Gang," winners of the 1998 Telluride Bluegrass Band Competition and making their third visit to Evergreen. In addition to bogging on down to awesome new grass, a local activist's rambling slideshow presentation on logging issues in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest will move you to action. This will be a night to remember, award-winning new grass and outcries against apathy. The concert starts at 8 p.m. - so don't miss it. Questions? Quires? Call the environmental resource center @ x 6784.

Multi-Cult. Film Fest

Sarah Ashley is organizing a multi-cultural film festival committee. The event is scheduled for May 21-22. The committee is a fantastic opportunity for ethnic students to build community and alliances with fellow students of color. It is also a great chance to learn about event programming and skills to improve the camaraderie of the student body. The committee seeks help in film selection and event promotion. The first meeting is on Friday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the first peoples' lounge, library 1407.

Coordination

The Jewish Cultural Center is hiring another coordinator for the Spring quarter. The position will be paid five hours a week and the coordinator will work along with the other two coordinators. Duties include: planning activities/celebrations for the Jewish holidays, continuing work on the Jewish Identity Workshop as well as planning other social and/or educational programs. If you are interested in applying please come to the third floor of the CAB building and pick up an application at the main desk in the Student Activities Offices. If you have any questions please feel free to call the Jewish Cultural Center at 866-6000 x 6493.

Free-a Mumia

An ad-hoc coalition of Olympia activists, known as the Free Mumia Coalition, is holding a meeting at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 28 at Bread and Roses. The coalition hereby invites the public to assist in coordinating committees for work on the "Millions For Mumia" march on April 24th. Committees will be responsible for fundraising, transportation, outreach and presentations. For more information, contact Pat Tassoni at 705-2726 or at: wip@olywa.net.

Hey! Quit following me!

Leadership Thurston County is seeking applicants for the class of 2000. Leadership Thurston County is a local, nine-month, community leadership development program with a mission to develop informed, skilled, and committed civic leadership that is representative of the area's citizens. LTC is designed to broaden knowledge, enhance skills and build bridges. The application deadline is Friday, April 30, by 5 p.m. Call 357-8515 for more information and application.

Labor, Wealth and Democracy...Oh My!

On Friday, February 26, 7 p.m., the Wahington Public Employees Association is sponsoring Michael Parenti, political analyst, author and lecturer. The benefit at the Capitol Theater is a Media Island event for "Books to Prisoners." Doors open at 6 p.m. (event begins at 7 p.m.) and cost is \$7 at the door, \$5 in advance. Or, get \$1 off at the door with a donation of a paperback dictionary or a Spanish/English dictionary. For more information, call 352-8526

Blessed Saint of Careers

TESC's Career Development Center and Saint Martin's College Career Center are co-sponsoring (you guessed it) the career fair Tuesday, March 16 at Saint Martin's College Pavilion in Lacey, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair is an opportunity to meet with representatives for full-time, seasonal and temporary jobs, internship opportunities, and graduate school information. Approximately 160 employers attend this event annually, so come prepared. For resume help and interviewing techniques stop by the Career Development Center in LIB1407, x 6193.

Captain Geoduck

The Evergreen State College is seeking licensed captains to operate its two classic wooden sailboats in occasional day and overnight trips. Minimum qualifications are 50 ton Masters license, current first aid and CPR certification, and the "ability" to pass a DOT drug test. For more information, contact Marine Operations Manager at x 5014.

Bathtub Gin...?

To continue their unilateral coverage, the folks at Academic Advising are sponsoring a series of "Speakeasies." Their first session will be March 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the Long House. Their presentation will feature local writers to discuss the ins and outs of the writing profession with students. If you are interested in pursuing a career in writing, come learn about what to expect. Other presentations will cover music, art, science and animation. For more information, contact Dave Rottersman at x 6312.

3rd Annual Sip and Swap

Olympia's Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department invites shoppers and coffee drinkers to their 3rd annual Coffee Sip and Swap Meet on Saturday, February 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Olympia Center, 222 N. Columbia. Admission is free. 70 booths feature 35 arts and crafts booths and 35 garage sale booths, plus free coffee sampling by B&B and Olympic Crest Coffee Roasters. For more info, call 753-8380.

Art Show-A-Go-Go

Artists of all ages and disparate media are invited to participate in the group show, "Inspired Art," to be exhibited/performed at Traditions Fair Trade, Otto's Bagels and Delicatessen, and Hands On Children's Museum during Arts Walk (April 16 and 17). "Inspired Art" will include art works inspired by nature, by awe of something understood, or deeply felt, and art inspired by stories, myths, or spiritual impulse. The show will include art works by students and faculty of the Olympia Waldorf School and Lincoln Elementary school. If you want to participate or if you'd like more information, call facilitators Jennie and Hirsch Diamant at 943-6518.

One Hundred easy bucks...

The Friends of the Library are sponsoring a contest for students to suggest any addition to the library collection up to \$2,000 - books; media such as music, CDs, film or video; rare books; an underrepresented author or genre; reference materials; maps, etc. Any currently registered student at TESC may enter.

Entries must be in writing and no longer than two pages and placed in the entry box located in the Reference area. Entries should be as specific as possible (i.e., list specific titles). Students, you may enter as many times as you wish, just include your name and address and the best way to reach you, so's you can get the dough when you win... All entries are due in the entry box by March 31, 1999. The winner will be announced at Super Saturday and presented with a \$100 check.

SOC Anthology

The Students of Color Anthology is currently calling for submissions - pictures, prose, and poetry for, from, and about students of color - for their end of the year anthology. Deadline for submissions is March 13, 1999. If you have any questions or need more info, give SOC a call at ext. 6143.

Newsbriefs.
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All the news that's fit to brief.

Security Blotter

compiled by James Cropsey

Key to Security Blotter Codes	
E: Cop	P: Parking Enforcement
E-1 Huntsberry	E-9 Lewis
E-2 Savage	E-10 Oplinger
E-3 Eddy	E-11 Garland
E-4 Russell	E-12 Neely
E-5 Talmadge	P-1 Woodall
E-6 vacant	P-2 Seip
E-7 Brewster	P-3 McHendry
E-8 Stretch	

Miscellaneous Cases
02-17-99- 1245- C/T- See C/R for details. (E-10/ E-12)
2/18/99- 1209- Key info- All 5 set of key #24 have been returned to keyshp (Riggins)
 1922- Housing- Walk-thru, completed at 2008 (E-9)
 2329- Injury- Glass from a broken window caused by wind fell on a student. (E-5/ E-9)
2/19/99- 0952- Fire alarm- Burnt oil

in LAB 1 3049 (E-11)
 1225- Theft- Vehicle prowling in B lot. Unk time of occurrence (E-11)
 1323- Sus person- Male subject in womens restroom 1st floor LIB. (E-9/ E-11)
 1908- Housing- Walk-thru, completed at 2001 (E-9)
02-20-99- 1548- Housing- Walk thru completed 1600 (Eddy)
 1654- Mal mis- See C/R for details (Eddy)
 1907- Housing- RA meeting at HCC (Eddy)
02-21-99- 1300- Susp circ- LAB I, see C/R for details (E-11)
 1502- Housing- Walk through (E-3)
 1527- Susp circ- Narcotics see C/R for details (E-3)
 1803- Mal mish- Vandalism to vehicle in F-lot (Eddy)
 1849- Housing Walk through (Eddy)
02-22-99- 1130- Med assist- CAB, foot injury; Torn ligament. Trans by aid (E-1)
 1130- Theft- Impounded vehicle removed with boot device in place (E-11)
 1300- Traffic accident- Vehicle to object, at the HCC (E-11)

1320- Traffic accident- Vehicle to object, CAB receiving area (E-11)
 1610- Susp circ- Beach trail, C/R for details
 1618- Housing- Walk through, completed 1649
 Suppl. to 1130- Theft- Vehicle impounding device, see supplement report details. (E-3)
 2101- Housing- Walk-thru completed 2131 (E-8)
02-23-99- 2056- Housing- Walk-thru completed 2136 (E-9)
 2215- Theft- From CRC, C/R for details (E-9)
Public Services
02-17-99- 0213- Escort (E-8)
 1217- J/S in F-lot (E-11)
 2130- Jump start completed in B-lot (E-3)
 2223- Emergency notification; LIB 3402, P/U child (E-11)
 2225- Unlocks (E-3) 3 cases.
 2226- Escorts (E-3) 6 cases.
2/18/99- 0700- Escorts (E-3) 2 cases.
 1219- Letter delivery (E-12)
 1333- J/S in B lot (E-12)
 1739- Vehicle entry completed in F-

lot (E-9)
 1800- Jump start completed in B lot (E-9)
 1854- Vehicle assist completed in B-lot (E-5/ E-9)
 2238- Unlocks (E-5/ E-9/ E-12) 3 cases.
 2239- Escorts (E-5/ E-9) 11 cases.
2/19/99- 0631- Attempted vehicle entry in courtyard (E-1/E-11)
 0920- Vehicle entry in B lot (E-11)
 1243- J/S in F lot (E-11)
 1513- J/S in C lot (E-9)
 1551- Jump start completed at LIB L/D (E-9)
 2235- Escorts (E-5/ E-9) 2 cases.
02-20-99- No cases reported.
02-21-99- 1500- Unlocks (E-11) 2 cases.
02-22-99- 0149- Escort (E-5)
 0150- Unlock (E-5)
 1713- Jump start completed in C-lot (E-11)
 1938- Jump start completed in B-lot (E-3/ E-8)
 2232- Escorts (E-8/ 5-11) 3 cases.
 2241- Jump start completed in B-lot (E-8)
 2252- Jumpstart F-lot (E-8)
02-23-99- 0925- Vehicle entry in B lot (E-12)
 1839- Jump start completed in C-lot (E-5)
 2227- Escorts (E-5/E-9) 4 cases.
 2329- Unlock (E-5)
Shift Info
02-17-99- 0000- Stretch/ Pinho on duty. Key 24D outstanding Ed on callback for CUP H1/RA-Jeremy H2/

RA-Kenny RM1-Matt 0800- Huntsberry, Savage, Russell, Riggins, Neely, Garland and Lewis on duty.
 1600- Neely/ Smith/ Lewis/ Garland on duty; All keys accounted for
 1640- H1/RA-David H2/RA-Brent RMS-Matt
 2201- Ed Rivera on call back for CUP, via pager
2/18/99- 0000- Eddy/ Ashby on duty. All keys accounted for. Ed Rivera on call-back for CUP. H1/RA-David H2/ RA-Brent
 0800- Huntsberry, Savage, Russell, Riggins and Neely on duty.
 1600- Neely/ Lewis/ Smith on duty; All keys accounted for
 1630- H1/RA-Sarah H2/RA-Tim RM1-Aaron
 2204- Ed Rivera on call back for CUP, via pager
2/19/99- 0000- Talmadge/ Lewis/ Ashby on duty. All keys accounted for. Ed Rivera on call-back for CUP. H1/ RA-Sarah H2/RA-Tim RM-Aaron 0800- Huntsberry, Savage, Russell and Garland on duty. Young on leave.
 1600- Lewis/ Smith on duty; All keys accounted for
 1636- H1/RA-Melissa H2/RA-Sean RM1-Brian
 2203- Ed Rivera on call back for CUP, via pager
02-20-99- 0000- Talmadge/ Lewis/ Pinho on duty. All keys in Ed on callback for CUP H1/RA-Melissa H2/RA-Sean RM1-Brian
 0800- Garland/ Ashby on duty. All keys accounted for
 1000- H1/RA-Kristin H2/RA-

Ben RM-JacobW RD-Malik 1345- Eddy on duty
 1547- H2/RA-Dan
 1600- Eddy/ Fudge/ Patterson on duty. All keys in except #21 out since 17th.
 1703- Ed on callback for CUP
02-21-99- 0000- Lewis/ Pinho on duty. Key#7 outstanding Ed on callback for CUP H1/ RA-Kristin H2/RA-Dan RM1-Jacob
 0800- Garland/ Ashby on duty. All keys accounted for.
 1000- H1/RA-Lee H2/RA-KateV RD-Malik RM-JacobW
 1600- Eddy/ Fudge on duty. All keys in.
 1650- Ed on callback for CUP
02-22-99- 0000- Talmadge/ Pinho on duty. All keys accounted for Ed on callback for CUP H1/RA-Lee H2/RA-KateV RM1-JacobW
 0800- Huntsberry/ Garland/ Ashby/ Riggins on duty.
 1600- Eddy/ Smith/ Garland on duty; All keys accounted for.
 1630- H1/RA-Kate,H H2/RA-Wendy RM1-Kate,E

2208- Tony Eldhardt on call back for CUP, via pager
02-23-99- 0000- Stretch/ Pinho on duty. All keys accounted for Tony on callback for CUP H1/RA-KateH H2/RA-Wendy RM1- KateE 0800- Huntsberry, Savage, Riggins and Neely on duty. Russell on sick leave.
 1600- Lewis/ Smith on duty; All keys accounted for
 1700- H1/RA-Brian H2/RA-Vita RM1-Sarah
 2200- Tony Eldhardt on call back for CUP, via pager
Traffic
02-17-99- 1830- Booted vehicle in C-lot (P-4)
2/18/99- 0830- Tow from Dorm Loop (E-12)
 1352- Traffic stop V/W issued for speeding (E-4)
 1527- Vehicle towed from LIB loading dock (E-9/E-11)
2/19/99- 1810- Vehicle booted in C-lot (P-4)
 2000- Vehicle booted in C-lot P-4)
 No cases reported on **2/20, 2/21, 2/22 and 2/23.**

Don't let the Procession Pass you by!

by Peg Amandes
Contributing writer

It's loud, zany, fun, and colorful. It features flying birds, insects, animals of all sizes, swarms of bees, and schools of fish, musicians with drums, and a huge beaming sun. It attracts thousands of school children, tens of thousands of spectators, and is the result of hundreds of volunteer hours. More importantly, it honors the diversity of beings on the earth and art. What is it? It's Olympia's annual "Procession of the Species."

The Procession of the Species celebrates the natural environment through the arts, and takes place in April every year on or near Earth Day. It is one of the largest events of Olympia, Washington's Spring Arts Walk, with over 2,300 participants and 10,000 spectators. Due to the overwhelming success of past years, Arts Walk '99 has been extended to a second day of celebration to accommodate the procession's growing size. This year it is scheduled for Saturday, April 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Months before the event actually transpires, teachers, parents, students and other volunteers meet in more than 40 workshops to coordinate ideas, devise logistics, and raise funds. The Procession requires hours of preparation to come to fruition and to maintain the respect and honor due to the planets inhabitants. The many volunteers work with students and other participants to research a species and design a creative process to showcase their chosen subject. Students aren't the

only participants. Movement artists dance to the beat of drums. A group of artists make a progressive pattern of steps within lengths of fabric to create ocean-like waves of white, blue, and gray. Drummers dressed in brilliant yellows and blacks provide a cadence that can't be ignored by a group of dancers in jungle-patterned fabric, or by the crowd. Masks, costumes, whistles and drums are all made and worn the marchers themselves. Some carbon-based-life forms use other objects like unicycles or stilts to heighten their creative displays. Some enlist teams, like the life-sized Gray Whale which surfaces and dives through the celebrating marchers, whilst others like the group of kelp-covered sea "urchins" follow in the beat. The endangered Green-Turtle is held aloft for everyone to marvel, as its flippers swim with a rhythm.

Most costumes are made from recycled cardboard, fabrics, plaster of Paris and paper mache. All materials are donated and more and more are required every year, including paints and glitter and ribbons. The greatest part of the Procession is the 'Art Studio' or workshop, that is open and free to everyone for almost two months prior to the actual Procession. The creative and community atmosphere brings people together at the studio. It's fun and brings a sense of belonging. Everyone is welcome. Unfortunately the Procession has to search for a new art studio every year as no permanent home has yet been found to match its needs of 4-5,000 square feet. This year they are still searching for that space.

The Procession, is one of the most beloved cultural events of the area, its rules are simple: No live pets, no words, and no motorized vehicles. For the past few years the Procession has helped to promote cultural enlightenment, and provides an awareness of the environmental and art around us. The idea behind the Procession has stimulated interest from many cities wishing to put together a Procession of their own. The concept is so popular that Portland, Oregon has a group that is copying the Procession in its entirety this year. The Olympia

Procession office is giving Portland every assistance. The movement is growing. Don't let the Procession Pass You By.

To ensure the continued success of the Procession, The City of Olympia, the Arts Commission and South Sound businesses, and association support it. However, there is never enough for the growing needs as more and more people get involved. Therefore, a benefit concert will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 11 at Capitol Theater in downtown Olympia. Dubbed "The Strang Cheese Incident," tickets can be purchased for \$12 in advance at Rainy Day Records, Traditions Cafe or the Fish Bowl Pub in Olympia. Tickets can also be obtained for \$15 at the door.

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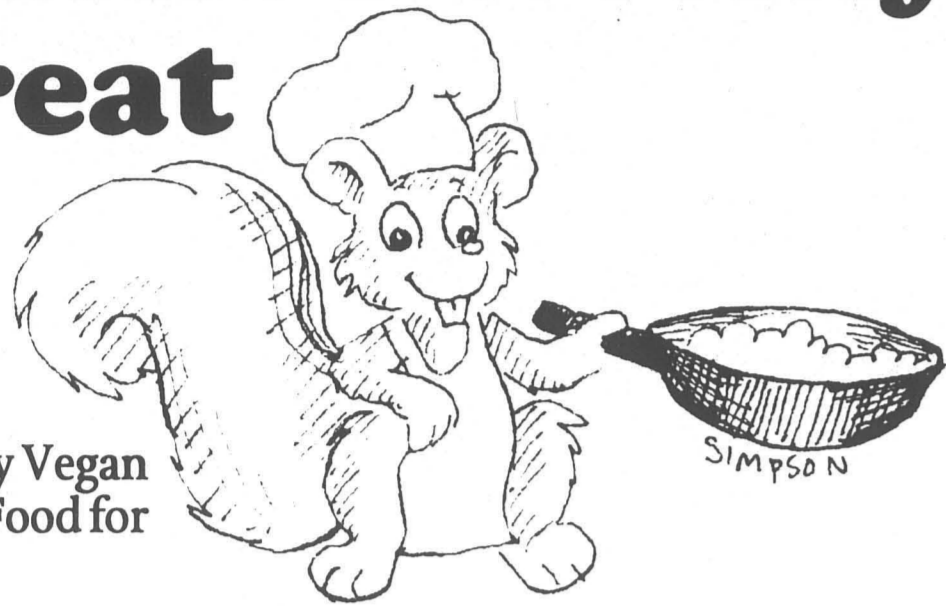
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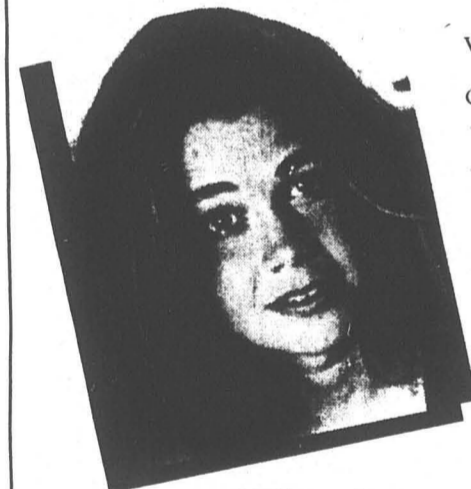
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Mindscreen hopes for movie madness

by Mat Probasco
Editor

Forty feature-length films showing over 12 weeks, free to all. That's the goal of Mindscreen.

Mindscreen coordinators Winston Kingsbury and Sara Givens hope "to educate and inspire people at Evergreen," through the film and video. Each week, starting week nine this quarter, Mindscreen will bring a different topic or genre of film to campus. Such topics include Black History month, Women's History month, Native American films, classic cinema, horror, world cinema, film noir, animation, and "80's week."

Mindscreen's Statement of

Purpose says the group's ambition is not only show people great movies, but to "address common atrocities, and human rights issues from around the world."

Continuing as a student activity off and on since 1993, Mindscreen hopes to go before the S&A Board in the next few weeks to ask for the funding necessary to show films. Expenses include paying \$60 to \$400 per film from distributors, plus shipping the movies to campus, and advertising.

Kingsbury is quick to point out that until the funding is acquired, all schedules are tentative at best.

Kingsbury and Givens, with other students, are in the process of choosing which films to show. They'd like to start with "Ceddo," a film by an African filmmaker.

February 18 issue errata

In last week's article "Talking about action" the writer referred to Zapatista as a state in Mexico. This is incorrect. Actually, Zapatista is a people's movement to oppose the actions of the Mexican government. The writer apologizes.

In last weeks issue three photographers were not given credit for their photos: Meagan O'Connor, Turtle and Ray Ayer

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Phone sex: good clean fun for Greener gals

by Ashley Shomo
staff writer

It started a few months ago when two students were lounging in their dorm flipping through the classified section of Cosmopolitan magazine. Their eyes fell upon a toll-free number that curiously struck them.

The ad described the number as a good way for guys and gals to "hook-up" by allowing women from all over the country a place to leave messages for men. In turn, men can call another number, pay money, and respond to their messages. They decided to give it a try.

Now, the number has become the premier social activity for both students who are acting as, "two hot college co-eds: Sex Kitten and Destiny."

"The goal is to make them cum," said Kitten of the men. "They just want to hear you talk more."

Anyone leaving messages has the option of pressing "3" on the phone to establish a live connection. It's this part, Destiny said, where they have the most fun.

"There's nothing sexual for us about it," she said. "It's just hilarious. They say, 'Well, I've got a 10 inch cock.' 10 inches is a popular size."

Kitten agrees that it's fun, but said it sometimes can be sexual for her.

"Women are sexual people, but they're really not allowed to express their fantasies. I find it empowering that I'm OK with it."

Kitten does most of the talking while hovering over their white speakerphone on a bouncy twin bed.

"Hey guys, it's Sex Kitten and Destiny, and we're looking for someone man enough to take two hot, hhot women on."

Shortly after leaving their message, the speaker blurted, "You have a personal message

from Tom." Destiny pressed "8" and Tom's recorded voice sang, "I wanna hold your hand." She didn't seem impressed.

"Wow, that was very inspiring," she sarcastically said and replied by recording her sexy remake of the Brady Bunch song.

Kitten said, "It's amazing when a guy's horny what things he's willing to accept." She likes to throw in random ideas about vegetables, animals, religious themes, and homosexuality just to see how guys react. She said they usually just keep breathing hard, if not harder.

Destiny remembered a time when a man asked them to "munch" on each other and they broke into hysterical laughter while singing, "munch, munch, munch," to the Batman theme.

Kitten nodded her head in snickering approval.

"I'm pretty confident with the whole sex thing. I know that other people aren't - but, it gets kind of annoying. Women talk a lot about how they're exploited for the sex industry." She said they might be critical because they lack confidence.

"Women exploit themselves all the time for men within a relationship. If someone's perfectly healthy and has a good attitude about themselves, they're not gonna be as sensitive towards the outside world. If she doesn't want to look at that stuff, that's fine, but she should be clear about the reason."

Kitten pointed at three posters of topless women proudly hung in the living room.

"A couple of years ago, I thought I was gonna hate myself forever. I've had a lot of body issues." Now she enjoys looking at sexy women and knowing she's OK with it.

"I have a lot of ethical rules for myself. But hell, if I felt hot, I'd strip."

"The goal is to make them cum," said Kitten of the men. "They just want to hear you talk more."

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— First Amendment, U.S. Constitution

Sanctions on Iraq do real harm

Piper's Pit

by Saab Lofton

(Cultural and political analysis for Evergreen students and other Olympia residents, in case you couldn't tell...)

There's been some talk recently about how Bellevue isn't just some Seattle suburb anymore. That it's now hip and happening and on its way to the top—the top of *what* I couldn't tell you. But before Bellevue becomes this great metropolis, it better do something about the likes of David Teich.

David Teich is suffering from a bad case of illogic, and somehow I suspect he ain't the only one in Bellevue who needs a logic booster

shot. A letter of Teich's appeared in the February 11-17, 1999 issue of *The Seattle Weekly* in response to Geov Parrish's column (Impolitics, "The Dead of Iraq," 1/14). See, Parrish is against the sanctions against Iraq (as is anyone who can simultaneously keep two thoughts in their head—that you can be down with the innocent women and children of Iraq without being a cheerleader for "So Damn Insane") and Teich... Well, here's what that fool said:

"... Iraq has been allowed to sell limited amounts of oil for humanitarian reasons... But the money has been used to rebuild Saddam's... private wealth, not to help the Iraqi people. It has been documented how Saddam rebuilt his palaces, and even built new ones, rather than rebuild health care and other infrastructure... If I'd seen Iraq's government making real humanitarian use of the money it gets, I'd agree with Geov."

And the little prick is right. Problem is, his motivations are suspect. I'm going out on

a limb and assuming Teich is a Republican not because he's from Bellevue, but because of the tone of the opening line of his letter, "Geov Parrish makes the same mistake most people do who blame the US for Iraq's problems—he ignores reality." Just like black folks blame the US for their problems, right, bubba? And of course, since Parrish is a left-winger he must be ignoring reality as usual, huh?

It would be one thing if Teich was with Amnesty International and was legitimately concerned that So Damn Insane is squandering his national revenue (in much the same way we do ask Japan who was the first to use "weapons of mass destruction"). But he sounds like the Republicans who have made the same, exact argument on Capital Hill: That so long as Iraq doesn't share what wealth it does have left (after we done bombed them back to the stone age) its innocent women and children deserve nothing.

Once again, two thoughts in the same head, people. End the sanctions while going after So Damn and any other dictator (no matter what they look like). Hell, the military code of conduct specifically states you are not to hurt civilians in the course of battle, which is exactly what the sanctions do. Which means

our policy dishonors every soldier proud of their uniform.

But here's the kicker: Haven't we been sanctioning *Cubans* into submission because they shared their wealth? So the minute So Damn Insane becomes sane and shares his wealth we start bombing him all over again because he became a socialist?! The very folks telling Iraq to "rebuild health care" (as in *free, universal health care*—a concept that's supposed to be economically blasphemous) are the same folks who spent a trillion dollars of our tax money during the Cold War preventing the rebuilding of health care! Hypocrisy!

It's either that or illogic (I thought "idiocy" would be a bit harsh), which brings me full circle. David Teich "better run a check" as they say in Hip Hop and really think about what he's advocating. As for the Republicans, they *are* idiots. If they had it in them to realize the inherent contradiction of sanctioning Iraq because they don't share their wealth but sanctioning Cuba because they do, they wouldn't be Republicans in the first place. And they wouldn't be so damn insane as to blow tens of millions of dollars investigating a blow job while we don't have any health care either...

Student gov't. plans another forum

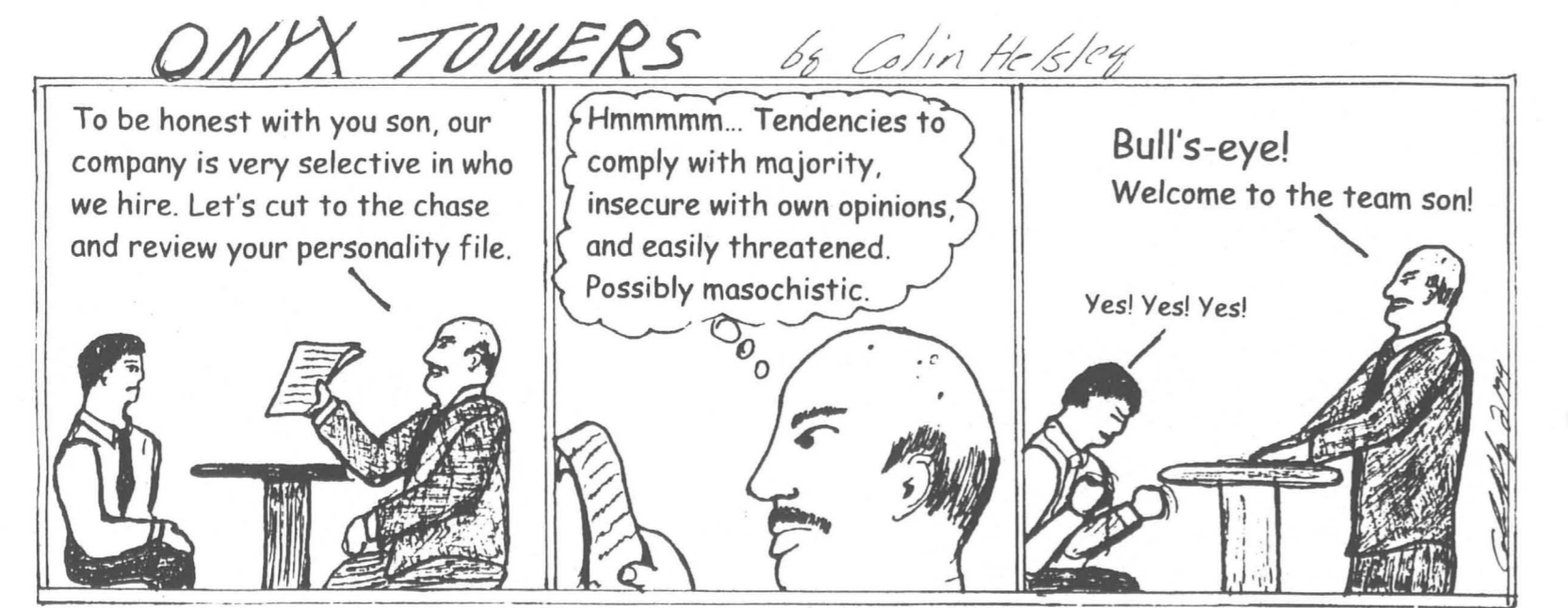
Recently, the Committee to Implement the United Student Government held a forum in order to receive input and feedback on the proposed bylaws for a new student government structure. We will be hosting another forum on Monday, Mar. 1, at 4 p.m. in the Library Lobby. This forum will be a final opportunity for students to give input and feedback on the proposed bylaws before the vote for approval of the government. The vote for the approval of the bylaws has been rescheduled and will now take place on Mar. 8, 9 and 10.

At the last forum on the proposed bylaws a few concerns were raised about the governance structure. In particular, students expressed concern at the lack of designated representatives from different academic areas. Student were concerned that the bylaws failed to relate the purpose of the board to the goals of Evergreen as an educational institution. Students stated that seats on the board should be designated for different academic areas such as environmental science, fine arts, social science, etc. The Committee to Implement the United Student Government took these suggestions under close consideration and after a long and serious debate decided not to make any major changes to the proposed governance structure.

The committee feels that allocating board seats to academic areas contradicts the interdisciplinary philosophy that embodies an Evergreen education. Over the years the faculty and administration have tried very hard to avoid the traditional academic department system that is found at most colleges and universities. By identifying and designating academic areas as a representational system for board structure we feel that we would be encouraging partisanship between academic areas, forcing potential candidates to identify themselves into narrow academic interests that may not represent their true academic aims and generally working against the broad interdisciplinary educational goals that have distinguished Evergreen as a national leader in

higher education. We do feel that it is important for the board of the United Student Government to have a diverse and broad membership that is capable of representing the dynamic interests and backgrounds that Evergreen students have. But if we create a structure that forces this academic representation by means that are contradictory to the Evergreen educational philosophy it will cause more harm than good. While the committee has chosen not to make any changes to the board structure, we have made changes to the mission statement in order to address the role of the board as related to the academic goals of Evergreen. The new bylaws can be found on the third floor of the CAB. If you have any comments or concerns about the proposed student government we encourage you to attend the student forum on Monday at 4 p.m. in the Library Lobby, or leave us a note in the United Student Government mailbox located on the third floor of the CAB.

David Taylor
Committee to Implement The United Student Government



Petrochemical blues

The image of the freighter "New Carissa" stranded in the sand off of Coos Bay, Oregon, brought back a frightening memory.

Do you remember when the "Exxon Valdez" hit the rocks upon leaving the Alaska Pipeline terminal at Valdez, Alaska? I remember the disbelief and the damage, as if it was yesterday.

I have spent more than 10 years of my life in the Great Land, and in my mind there is no place more beautiful or pristine in the world, that was, before the Exxon Valdez incident, yet here we are almost 10 years later doing the same old shit.

The "New Carissa" was a freighter, not a tanker, but it still held over 400,000 gallons of fuel. This world's seas, oceans and waterways are in perilous danger from fuel spills.

The bottom line is we cannot continue to transport petro-chemicals on our high seas, and the saddest fact is that we have other

resources for producing purer, less toxic forms of oil right here in the good old U.S.A. So why our dependence on foreign oil? Can you say hard, cold cash?

There have been previous articles in the C.P.J. about bio-fuels or fuels made from vegetable or natural matter. There are many plant sources for this product, but hemp is really one of the most productive varieties, and our government is still taking a stance of non-acceptance of this viable and non-toxic plant.

If we let the power of the mind take new ideas to hand, we could halt our dependence on foreign oil, improve our environment, and American farmers and farmland could flourish once again.

I encourage all students to write their legislators, and ask the question? What about bio-fuels? What about hemp?

Patrick Kelly

LETTERS AND OPINIONS

Updates on student employment

The Student Employment DTF [Disappearing Task Force] is almost halfway through its self-prescribed lifespan. The goal of the group is still to make recommendations concerning student employment issues like the feasibility of twice-monthly pay and a Student Employment Office. This latter issue, the SEO, seems to be the focal point for a number of other issues surrounding student employment.

At a DTF meeting I attended last Wednesday, the SEO was the hot topic. How much would it cost? Would it be efficient? Would it work for everyone? How could they best answer these and other questions about it? Each week, the DTF tackles different questions in an attempt to ultimately decide

whether or not Evergreen should have a Student Employment Office. The DTF should make this recommendation by the end of its last scheduled meeting, the Wednesday of week seven during spring quarter. A number of student workers, including myself, are anxiously awaiting this deadline.

If you care about student employment at Evergreen and want to have an impact on the DTF's recommendations, or for more info, please contact the Union of Student Workers or visit SLAC's web site at 172.16.64.1/housingworkers.

Joe Groshong

Over the last few months the idea of twice-a-month paychecks has sparked a huge debate over what is really important for student employees. Although students have the right to be paid in a timely fashion, this seems to be too narrow a focus. A student employment office (SEO), could solve a whole host of related issues. All too often I hear the debate framed as if an SEO were only capable of printing two checks per month! This office could help students find jobs that match their interests, address grievances, and consolidate the time it takes to fill out paperwork.

The DTF [Disappearing Task Force] formed a list of questions and problems with current student employment, and is finding many of them can be addressed by an SEO.

The DTF has continued to look at other schools in the state to see examples of SEOs. Also, the DTF found out TESC is buying software that may facilitate data sharing among Payroll, Financial Aid, and an SEO. This could greatly increase efficiency. As an alternate on the DTF, I've been pleased with the progress being made on these issues. Hopefully, the DTF will soon hold a forum, where students can ask questions and raise concerns they have on these issues.

Of course the SEO will never completely solve all the problems. It still behooves students to organize on their own accord in groups such as the Student Workers Union.

Joel Silverman

Food pantry needs help

The Community Free Food Pantry needs your help!

Things are going well. Every week for the last three weeks Vangie Rand and I have been giving out free bread in the CAB. This has worked exceedingly well creating dialogue with the students, and reducing food waste, at least from one grocery store in Olympia. Catherine Anvil has been very dedicated in picking up the bread every weekend. At the same time we have received assorted food items from Cost Plus imports in Bellevue, WA. A friend of mine, Dianna Angelon, decided to ask her boss, and they have consistently donated every weekend for the last four weeks all sorts of neat things. The Student Arts Council collected an entire garbage can of canned goods, which I used to restock the food shelf in the Health Center. KAOS has agreed to help us clear out the storage room of CAB 014 for usage of the Food Pantry, and we have a workday scheduled for Wednesday the 10th of March, 12 p.m. to whenever. We have two refrigerators, one small one that works, and one big one that doesn't work. So I am trying to solicit repairs from anyone I can find with the skills. The Lab II has graciously allowed us to use their truck for pick-ups.

Our main problem is volunteers. We just aren't bringing in enough people to really get things done. We need folks from to do a little bit of help, from their places of work, to just bringing in one or two canned food

donations. Some really nice young people from a local junior high, even volunteered to help with the work. The second problem is food. Right now it seems like we have a lot, but I get the feeling that their are more hungry people waiting in the wings, than we expected come spring. The only way we can handle this is to get our budget, and start paying the fee for canned goods in 100 pound increments from the Seattle main food pantry. This means we need people to politely solicit every business in Thurston County for donations, and fill in the gaps that Thurston County Food Pantry, and other local organizations don't.

With the upcoming dorm visitation, and the workday I hope we can bring in more volunteers to help with this effort. I am currently in the process of planning next year's budget, getting petition signatures, soliciting letters of support on campus, and obtaining a spring and summer budget through the Special Initiatives funds. This at least will allow the food bank to purchase needed equipment, including repairs, and obtain food from Seattle in the bulk amounts we need.

Meetings are Mondays at 4 in Cab 320 (the table area). We are seeking letters of support, and come sign our petition at the free bread table.

Amy Loskota, x6636

A disappearing lifestyle

Blessings All Supporters of Traditional People:

I learned last night of the passing of Thomas Banyacya and this afternoon of Dan Evehema. It touches my heart with sorrow for the earth is losing forever a quality of people that we will be much poorer without. I had the honor of being present on March 18, 1997 when a group of traditional Hopi Elders came to the place of Dineh Elder and Resister, Sarah Begay, to express their solidarity with Dineh refusing to sign the Accommodation Agreement. I was sitting outside the male hogan where both Dineh and Hopi Elders were gathered inside. Thomas' voice carried out onto the gentle late winter breeze with these powerful words, "No courts, no lawyers, no white man's law. We obey the law of the Creator. This is our land, this is your land." Later, I was able to speak briefly with Fernina, Thomas' wife. The reinforced what Thomas had said. The clarity and courage of these traditional people truly inspires my soul. It is crucial that all of us so affected by encounters with these precious, magical and endangered people act upon the knowledge quickly.

Presently, the remaining resisters at Big Mountain face impending livestock impoundment by the BIA. Pauline Whitesinger wrote me a letter last week saying she is dealing with current "notices to vacate" with Ceremonies and that she has no intention of leaving. It is a time to call forth conscience on an unprecedented level. What is there to lose but any say in the future and the well being of all life as we know it?

Millennialism bears upon us. Helen Caldicott says that the major worry to consider with the y2k fiasco is that nuclear power plants, hospitals and toxic waste incinerators are all

hooked up to unprioritized computers. Nuclear meltdowns are highly likely as well as toxic illnesses from waste dumps. Hospitals will not be able to function so suffering humanity will surround us. She says it is imperative to shut down all nuclear power plants before then.

The birth of the new millennium is also the date that Dineh Resisters, who have not been successfully coerced, will be forcibly moved to nowhere. I believe that standing by the most traditional Elders of this Turtle Island is a duty to our children I am horrified that the audience people like Thomas, Dan and so many others now gone have enjoyed, is not also an activated audience of unprecedented courage. It is time. We must be willing to risk our lives for those of the traditional Dineh. To not do so is the ultimate irresponsibility of whites in America.

Pray. Fast. Call to the guidance of the Creator. We must be strong warriors for true peace that the US government has only destroyed all over the earth for the sake of profit. Prepare for the directions from the remaining Elders. Life as we've known it no longer is.

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LETTERS AND OPINIONS

Should campus police be armed?

It's ironic that the front page story on the Feb. 4 issue reported a stabbing on the campus, at least given the fact that the dialogue has been reopened concerning the arming of officers on the TESC campus. The violence on the campus has increased and Mr. Walker believes that the officers should not be armed with guns. Whereas I agree with Walker that guns pose an unnecessary risk to the community, I no longer feel safe on campus. Had the two suspects been carrying the nine mm that they had been suspected of stealing, and the officers were at the scene in time to prevent the stabbing, would their lives have been at risk? Is that a risk we can risk taking?

In order to preserve the safety of the campus (both of the students and the officers), and the diversity of thought, opinion and life of the Evergreen community, I propose these three solutions in the hope that a new dialogue be initiated regarding their effectiveness and that they be fully investigated as viable solutions to the issue of guns on campus:

1.) *Full-scale video surveillance.* This is a recently tested deterrent to crime and homelessness in many large cities and is currently being investigated for use in Seattle's Belltown. This would significantly reduce the number of vagrants who perennially camp out in the Evergreen woods. The idea of an unblinking eye would make me feel safe and secure at night and prevent my road-rage from reaching a boil over the current parking predicament.

2.) *The sanctioning off of TESC grounds*

complete with metal detectors and metal gates akin to Seattle's gated communities. Armed sentries would preside *outside* school grounds in order to 'hold the fort.' Each student would be issued an access card that could be swiped at the gate. These could be combined with student ID. cards to reduce waste and social security cards would serve the dual purpose of student ID. number and access code. In this way, the facilities would be truly secure. If the need arose, the gates could also be equipped with plastic explosive sensors thus preventing terrorist-like attacks by Unabomber copycats.

3.) *Arm officers with high-tech, military-style firearms such as the nine mm.* Police forces around the nation have resorted to one-upmanship in order to compete with rapidly modernizing criminals rather than be 'out-gunned' by someone with an AK-47 Russian Assault Rifle. Armed officers may be more dangerous than unarmed ones, but at least they won't be outgunned.

I understand and can relate to both sides in this dialogue. I feel endangered on the campus and yet I don't want to be hit by a stray bullet that has been accidentally 'misfired' by a careless officer (although it appears that most of them have been purged from the organization). The suspects reside at Cooper's Glen Apartments, and with the Cedrona complex not too far behind, Evergreen is no longer isolated and is now threatened by the violence of the encroaching suburbs.

Nicholas Stavish

Hey Mr. Levinson, good idea! Why don't us students living in housing take care of crime! We could get together in a posse every time a crime is committed and then take justice into our own hands. What a perfect world we'd live in. Why didn't anyone think of this before? What a brilliant plan! You're thinking along the same lines as those brilliant lynch mobs in the south. We could model our whole justice system after lynch mobs.

You're right, Jordan, old boy. Who cares about the time last year when a student in housing was robbed at gunpoint? Screw him! He shouldn't have been carrying around private property. He was just asking for a mugging. It was pretty absurd of him to think there might be someone to protect his private property besides a gang of Evergreen students! It's my sincere dream that someday, I too will be held at gunpoint and there won't be any armed person on my side. I've got a body that reacts to bullets in a positive way. It's all due to positive thinking.

And that jerk that got stabbed twice in the back, nearly avoiding paralysis? Forget it! Who needs him anyway? If he didn't want to get stabbed, he shouldn't have gone to live on a campus full of pacifists. It was too bad that

those damn police had to come and inconvenience other students about the affairs. How obnoxious to have to answer questions that might lead to prevention of further stabbings and armed muggings. Who needs to prevent it, when we can just form a lynch mob afterwards and perform beautiful vigilante justice! Hooray for Jordan 'The Einstein' Levinson.

In fact, I want to make a step towards this genius utopian vision. I nominate Jordo as Primary Non-leader Action Facilitator for the Evergreen Lynch Posse! He can organize investigations into crime. I'm sure he'll find a way to apprehend criminals based not on stupid questions like, "What does the person look like", but rather more intelligent questions such as, "How does the suspect feel about North American ideologies towards marshland basket-weaving?"

It'll all be perfect, as long as no one wears any of those imposing badges. Those things are just so oppressive. The other day, I was walking to the Community Center when a badge flew off a nearby policeman's uniform and gave me a smacking slap in the face. The nerve, I say!

Peter James Berkley



A response to the Red Square flag burning

To Mr. Levinson and Mr. Poor,
It's very easy to rip on capitalism, yet very hard to find solutions to fix it. Perhaps Mr. Levinson and Mr. Poor would care to offer some alternatives for us all. Please enlighten us! Tell us all what we're doing wrong!

Although I do agree with you on certain points, just remember that it takes great effort to work to better the system we currently have, and hardly any to tear it down.

Gregory Day

spill in history. The tenth anniversary of the Exxon Valdez is this year. Come to think of it, that is what got me interested in transportation efficiency. Efficiency comes from little things such as making sure that our tires are properly inflated. If we all did that, maybe the four oil companies in Alaska would not need to dip into the oil reserves. Thousands of acres of pristine land need not be touched.

Dozens of acres of pristine land need not be touched at Evergreen. If we drove less we might not need these parking lots. Maybe they could be returned to the state they once were long before Evergreen. Well, that probably will not happen!

People like their cars. Tell them that the runoff, with all the oil and anything else that leaks from our cars, goes into the Sound. Or tell them that more people die on American roads every year than died in the entire Vietnam War. Volvos help, but not everyone can afford a Volvo. Many of us can afford Sport Utility Vehicles, in which we feel safe. Yet these monsters of cars weigh two to three times as much as normal car. If we accidentally slam into a tree with an SUV, the tree usually gets it.

Trees used to be able to get revenge. Trees and poles are the number one cause of vehicular death in the U.S. No, it is not the trees. It is us, tuning our radios, talking on the cell phone, or drinking and driving that caused the deaths. We almost have a death wish. We are more likely to die by driving than flying.

When flying, it is so much nicer to see trees than parking lots. Imagine what B&C lots look like from above! By the time I was thinking this, I had reached the organic farm trail. All these thoughts in more than a quarter mile of pavement.

Ah, trees!!! The wonderful world is back. The walk to organic farm was nice. Once there, my choices were to walk along the road back to get to the trail to the beach or go back towards B&C lots. I went to the beach. On the way I was passed by an SUV that was going at least 40 mph.

I started to think again. How much gas is that thing sucking? There has to be an easier way to get to the organic farm than driving. I ignored my thoughts and focused on my

destination, the beach. The tide was in, which made for moving along the beach rather fun. It started to get cloudy and I decided to head back. Walking back I had a discussion with friend I bumped into. How many friends bump into you while you are driving? I know that I do so a lot while taking the bus.

The discussion that we had regarded was the width of the trail and how much erosion there was, especially in the muddy areas. I thought if more trails were easier to walk along, there would not be as much traffic on the main trail. Yet if they become easier to walk on, more people will abuse them, causing the same problems afflicting the main trail. With more traffic, the trail gets wider. With more cars, the

parking lots get bigger. A big parking lot with a VW Jetta pulling in ended my journey.

I was somewhat disenchanted with the end, but there was a sign of hope. There was more than one person in the car. What if more people shared a car? What if more people took the bus?

How do I convince more to do so? Any suggestions? Come to the Evergreen Alternative Transportation meetings. Mondays @ 11:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. in CAB 320. Maybe if more people come, then at least Evergreen could become a Wonderful World.

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Absolutely do not miss Evergreen's playoff game at home this Saturday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Let's help send the 'Ducks to the national tourney!

Sports

If the Lady Geoducks win on the road this weekend, they will play their next playoff game at home. Wish them luck!

Men's basketball team wins season finale Squad clinches first winning season, awaits playoff game this Saturday

by **Jef Lucero**
Sports editor

Adversity, controversy, perseverance. These are the tired, old themes which invariably arise when talking about the 1998-99 season of the Evergreen men's basketball team. The members of this team have been through so much together, they should all be given Congressional medals for uncommon valor. That this team has fared so well in light of everything it has been forced to endure is testament to the strength of character of everyone involved. And that they have done it all in the name of The Evergreen State College should have every single one of you swelling with unabashed pride.

Evergreen's recent home games have become a forum of sorts, a forum in which the players can bare some of that emotional turmoil and upheaval. A little indirect venting, if you will. Saturday's season finale was every bit an indication of this team's travails, a living nutshell embodiment of the season, fleshed out before a thousand sets of tantalized eyes. As this season draws out to a dramatic end filled with sidebars and vignettes, it is only fitting that the games draw out the same way.

Saturday's game with Seattle University marked the return of Tuggie Spencer to Evergreen's lineup. The all-America candidate sat out the team's two previous games while serving a suspension for violating team rules. To some degree, and by no fault of his own, his return overshadowed Senior Night's festivities, in honor of Evergreen's graduating players, Adam Normoyle, Chip Griffith, and Danny Neal. The table was thusly set for Evergreen's 66-65 victory, a victory which clinched the program's first winning season in just its second year of existence. The Geoducks now gear up for their first ever playoff game, to be played right here on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Evergreen played the entire first half without Spencer, but compensated for his absence with a 19-5 run that erased a ten-point deficit. Danny Neal capped the run with a 16-foot jumper with 1:20 left in the half, giving Evergreen a 32-28 lead. But Seattle closed with a six-point flurry and went in at halftime with a 34-32 lead.

Initially, the idea was to reinsert Spencer by subbing him in during a dead ball, but point guard Aaron Foy got sick just before the second half began, necessitating Spencer's immediate return. "Aaron sort of threw off the timing," said Evergreen head coach John Barbee, "but that might have taken a little bit of pressure off of Tuggie." Spencer wasted no time getting involved, throwing a gorgeous wraparound pass in transition to Neal for an easy layup just 50 seconds into the half.

Spencer's counterpart also wasted little time. Diminutive Seattle guard Arne Klubberud scored his team's first 13 points in the second half, the last of which on a three-pointer that gave Seattle a 47-41 lead at the 13:58 mark. Evergreen slowly crept back and eventually tied the game at 52 on a dunk from Wayne "the Wiz" Carlisle, who was also feeling it in the second half. He scored 10 of Evergreen's 14 points during one stretch, and finished with team highs

of 16 points and 10 rebounds. And he even saved the best for last.

Spencer tied the game at 61 with just under four minutes left with a three from the corner. A couple of subsequent possessions proved fruitless for both teams until Spencer picked off a pass and, with only Carlisle trailing, threw a perfect lob off the backboard which Carlisle flushed with a staggering two-fisted finish that has to stand as the play of the year. Not only did it bring the house down, it gave Evergreen its first lead of the half. "We run that play in practice when coach isn't looking," said Carlisle. "If we miss it, we both get pulled (out of the game)."

Seattle's Tommy Mitchell answered right back with an inside leaner. After Foy was whistled for a questionable charge that waved off a marvelous scoop shot, Klubberud scored the last of his team-high



photo by Brandon Beck

From one senior to another: Evergreen's Danny Neal looks to send in an entry pass to teammate Adam Normoyle. Evergreen's three graduating players, Neal, Normoyle, and Chip Griffith, were honored before Saturday's game.



photo by Brandon Beck

Evergreen players, from left, Nick Riippi, A.J. LaBree, Wayne Carlisle, and Aaron Foy pile onto teammate Tuggie Spencer (those are his legs sticking out) just after Evergreen had clinched its first ever winning season.

that day. His return to the lineup was contingent upon whether he was even up to playing. "I told him, that if he was feeling up to it, that he could play," said Barbee. "He told me flat out he was going to suit up."

Spencer had a chance to tie the game from the line with 49 seconds left, but converted only the second of two free throws. After a Seattle timeout, Klubberud took the inbound pass and circled around the perimeter, trying to shake Spencer's relentless defense. Spencer's efforts were rewarded with a five-second call, the first of two Klubberud turnovers that ultimately cost his team the game.

With 28 seconds now showing, Barbee called a timeout to set up a final play. "We wanted to the ball in the high post, because that would give us both spot-up and backdoor options," Barbee said. Evergreen did get the ball entered to Griffith, but he

nearly threw the ball out of bounds. Spencer doubled back to retrieve the pass, and the rest of Evergreen's players cleared out so he could go to work.

Isolated out on the far wing, Spencer put his head down, charging hard to his right, then switching back to his left. With relative ease he broke his man down and exploded to the hole, laying in a soft-banking shot, putting Evergreen in front 66-65 with ten seconds left. "There are not many who can stop him one-on-one," Barbee said of Spencer.

But he, too, saved his best for last. After a Seattle timeout, Klubberud took the inbound pass and attempted to race up the near side of the floor, but Spencer again ripped him off, this time with a miraculous diving steal that pushed the loose ball back under Evergreen's basket. Seattle's Jeff Nelson caught up with the ball but could not get a shot off. Game time.

Remember when the Bulls clinched the title against the Sonics a couple years ago? That it was Father's Day, and that Michael Jordan's father had died 10 months previous? How he, overwrought with the emotions of winning the title on that of all possible days, had collapsed and begun crying, while his teammates piled onto his crumpled form? The scene that transpired at midcourt after the buzzer sounded Saturday night was all too eerily similar.

Except that this was not some untouchable deity. This was one of our own, a classmate, a roommate, a friend. This was someone that we have had a chance to get personally familiar with, someone we could relate to. An obviously overwhelmed Spencer did eventually emerge from beneath the pile of teammates, gave a quick wave and feeble smile to the crowd, then headed off to the sanctuary of the locker room, to share in a moment with the spirit of the woman to whom he would dedicate this win. "I know she was watching tonight," he said later. "There was no way in the world they were going to deny me this win."

Spencer's virtuoso performance down the stretch, Senior Night, and a winning season. Adversity, controversy, perseverance. Just another variation on a recurring theme in this wild, brilliant process that is Evergreen basketball.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL UPDATE

Evergreen's women's team finished its regular season on the road last Saturday, losing 62-50 to Northwest College. Alex Dagnon led the way with 18 points and 14 rebounds.

Despite what a certain unnamed locally operated daily newspaper with offices at the corner of 4th and Boundary on Olympia's eastside would have you believe, the Lady Geoducks have also qualified for the postseason and will play this Saturday, Feb. 27, at Western Oregon University in Monmouth, OR. If the team wins this game, it will then host George Fox University the following week, for the right to go to the NAIA national tournament.

The women finished the season with a 5-20 record, a marked improvement from last year's 1-24 record.

Rugby teams begin anew Men's team splits first two games of the year

by **Nichol Everett**
Staff overachiever

I was supposed to be at the field at noon. Unfortunately, I lagged and ended up rolling in around quarter to one. As I approached the field dragging my camera equipment and a friend along, we saw the Evergreen men's rugby team trudging off of the field. They appeared as creatures from the black lagoon with mud covering their clothes, hair, faces, and any other exposed surface.

Yet they didn't look half as bad as the other team. I turned to check out the other guys who, just as muddy, also had blood dripping down their faces, and limbs wrapped in ice and bandages.

Behind me, through a cloud of mud, grunts and groans, another game was going on. The teams were in the middle of what is called a scrum, a play used for a minor infraction, either a forward pass or a knock on.

Oddly enough, what had originally appeared as a pile of men covered in mud suddenly turned into an organized game of skill. As I continued to watch, the offen-

sive team moved down the field passing the ball sideways and back but never forward in carefully planned patters.

We moved around to take a seat to catch the end of this game. The teams playing were Reed College, and Oregon State University.

The Collegiate Fest Rugby Tournament was held Saturday, Feb. 13, at the International Raceway in Portland, Oregon. Over 10 teams, some from as far away as Idaho, gathered throughout the weekend to compete in Union Rules Rugby.

Our team started out strong with a powerful defense ending in a narrow defeat to Reed in game one. The Evergreen team, fondly known as "Ganggreen," is a skillful team with strong talent and a lot of heart. Although they couldn't quite get the ball down for a try (term used for a score-one try equals five points), they gave it all they had.

Since I had failed them earlier by being late, I hung around for the third game against Willamette University from Salem Oregon. Proudly, yet now exhausted as the clock neared 4:15, the men took the field,

fifteen on each side. Our boys, clad in green- and black-striped rugby jerseys, played one hell of a game. They carried the ball with skill and determination...they wanted it bad.

As I ran back and forth across the fields snapping shots with my camera, the Geoducks made me proud. They hung in there and fought. With each scrum and line out they fought harder just to make one try. In the end, Willamette won by two drop goals, or six points. In my book Evergreen won. They were able to pull through when the blood and testosterone got boiling and continued the game with dignity. They played an awesome game of strategy and skill.

This past weekend, Ganggreen played Lewis and Clark at home. Let's just say they whooped some ass. The final score was 65-0. Rugby is a great spectator sport, and is more than what one may think of as just a violent game of head bashing. Ganggreen's next game is next Saturday, Mar. 6, against Reed College at 11 a.m. Come on out to field 3 and support Evergreen rugby. For more information call Josef at 754-7506.



photo by Nichol Everett

Evergreen men's rugby team members get after it during a game at the Collegiate Fest Rugby Tournament in Portland. Evergreen's next home game is at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 6, when they host Reed College. Come on out and show some support for Ganggreen, the world's most lovable rugby team.

Women's team trounces Whitman in opener

by **Andrea Taubman**
Contributing writer

The Evergreen Hellcats started the season off with a 42-20 blowout over the Whitman Motherfuckers. With sixteen strong and a little help from some former teammates, Evergreen started the year with both an impressive offense and defense.

The scoring started early with wing Jamie Dillemeuth, who sped past the Whitman defense for the first try. The second try came quickly, when after a penalty was awarded to Evergreen, and scrum half Andrea Taubman merely tapped it off her foot and over the try line.

The Whitman girls caught Evergreen sleeping with a kick over the players' heads into the try zone, where hooker Rebecca Wines touched it down for a try. Evergreen came roaring back quickly when flanker Sarah Speed used raw power to push her way into the try zone.

The half ended with a brilliant Evergreen defense holding the Whitman players from scoring within ten meters of the try zone. Finally the ball got out to the fly half and the backs executed a perfect

play which resulted in wing Mugs Lowden being open and running the entire length of the field for her first try of the game.

The second half was led by the scoring efforts of Jamie, who again turned on the speed for her second try of the game. Not to be outdone by her swift counterpart, Mugs soon after blew by her defenders for a sixth Evergreen try. Whitman valiantly tried to catch up scoring three more tries, but never made it back. The Evergreen forwards just wouldn't let anyone push past them, and the backs were awesome, virtually tackling every player that dared cross their path.

The last two tries came one right after another. The first was scored by Andrea, who grabbed the ball from the ground, ran, and dove past a Whitman player for her second try. On the kickoff play immediately after, Evergreen forwards recovered the ball, mauled about twenty meters upfield and handed the ball to lock Molly Caka, who snaked her way through a few Whitman defenders and ran the rest of the length of the field for the final try.

Eight tries and three successful conversion kicks led to the final deciding victory over a team which had soundly defeated the Hellcats in the fall. With a combination of veteran experience and strong rookie potential, Evergreen women are geared up for a long and successful season.

Mumia for speaker

Not exactly what the Olympian said

by **Stephanie Guilloud**
Prison Action Committee

Yesterday, The Olympian police writer, Rebecca Nolan, reported that "Evergreen may ask murderer to speak" (2/24/99). Last week, the graduation committee met and discussed the candidates for the graduation speaker, Tom Robbins, Mumia Abu-Jamal, and Terry Tempest Williams.

The first choice candidate, Governor Gary Locke, declined the offer, and his decision not to speak was the only reason the committee moved to the next three candidates chosen by the senior class vote earlier in the fall.

Terry Tempest Williams had not replied to the offer and was dismissed as a possibility. In the previous meeting, the group decided to make a decision based on what they knew.

At this meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 17,

serious discussion of Tom Robbins and Mumia Abu-Jamal preceded the vote. The committee voted, and Mumia was chosen by a vote of 7-2. Mumia Abu-Jamal is a political prisoner on death row, imprisoned in 1982. He was denied the right to represent himself, to have the counsel of his choice, and he was barred from the courtroom during most of the trial in which he was sentenced to death with no provision for following daily events in the courtroom. That he shot the policeman who died is without evidence, and internationally, people have called on the Pennsylvania and US Supreme Courts to retry the case.

Mumia is an award-winning radio journalist and has written two books, *Death Blossoms* and *Live From Death Row*. Though his physical presence would not grace the Evergreen stage, his strength and courage could inspire an audience of graduating students.

Earth First! trial excites rally

by **Molly Jarchow**
Contributing writer

On March 3, seven Earth First! activists will be on trial for trespassing charges, filed from an action that took place on Dec. 9, 1998 at the Kaiser Aluminum Plant in Tacoma. The strong alliance between Earth First! and the USWA is further backed by Jobs With Justice, JWW, and the Central Labor Council, including Kitsap, Pierce, Thurston, and Lewis counties. All of these groups are involved in organizing a rally on the day of the trial, which will be the final of three actions that demand that Charles Hurwitz realize that his labor practices are not welcome here on the west coast. On March 1, there will be a mass Civil Disobedience training in Sacramento, followed by a Judi Bari Memorial line crossing in Humboldt County on March 2, and this rally in Tacoma on the third. There will be a ripple effect running up the coast against the Maxxam corporation, which oversees Pacific Lumber and Kaiser Aluminum.

Cooperation between Earth First! and striking Kaiser steelworkers first developed against the infamous Charles Hurwitz and his Maxxam corporation over the unfair and unsettled measures of the Kaiser plants. The first collaborative action was on Dec. 9, 1998 at the Port of Tacoma, involving a boat blockade, picketers and direct action on the crane and conveyor belts. Together, Earth First! and members of the United Steelworkers of America successfully made their opposition to Hurwitz and Kaiser known, and since then they have worked in solidarity. This alliance between environmentalists and laborers doubles the impact and damage to Maxxam, while grabbing the press coverage and inspiring many other groups working on similar issues.

At the Eighth Annual Western Ancient

Forest Conference, Feb. 5-7 in Ashland, Oregon, representatives from the Olympia Earth First! and USWA spoke on a panel about "Judi Bari's Dream." The unity and energy within the group was enhanced because the main theme and opposition was against Hurwitz and corporate America, rather than each other. Inspiration empowered the group as we reestablished the fact that we live in a democracy, we have a vote and therefore a voice, and together we can show corporations that the people still run this country!

There have been several other demonstrations in which the activists and the workers have coordinated together. An action in front of the Pacific Lumber headquarters in Seattle, a road block in front of the Kaiser plant in Tacoma which delayed the change of shifts, and a march to the capital building here in Olympia were all presented by the collaborative effort of both groups. Solidarity is the key and neither organization sees that weakening in the future.

Once again, we will have the chance to come together, the environmentalists and the steelworkers, to use our strength in numbers to get our message across to our communities, the corporations, and most of all, Charles Hurwitz. The trial for the Dec. 9 action will begin on March 3 at the Tacoma Court house at 9:30 a.m., and we plan to have a rally out front to show our support and unity. We will be gathering at People's Park, 9th and Martin Luther King Way at 11 a.m., proceed to march to the courthouse at 11:30, beginning the rally at noon. Carpools will be leaving Evergreen and Value Village at 10 a.m. Come to support your local union, environmentalists, and be a part of the cooperative movement between the two. Help us to echo our opposition to Hurwitz all along the west coast on Wednesday the third to make sure that he understands the power of this solidarity loud and clear!

CONFERENCE

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In addition, constituents will dine in the fabulous Evergreen Greenery, tour Housing, receive awards for things like "most spirited display," and dance the night away on the final evening of activities.

The conference planning chair, Jacob Loeb, has been leading the planning sessions from an educational perspective as part of academic contract work.

Jacob asserts, "Evergreen perspectives

are going to change the scope of the conference to center on how people learn and how to involve people. This gives Evergreen a chance to show its unique theories on learning by bringing them into a Res-life focus."

If you have any questions about the Northwest Residential Life Leadership Conference at Evergreen, please contact Malik Ismail at x5113.

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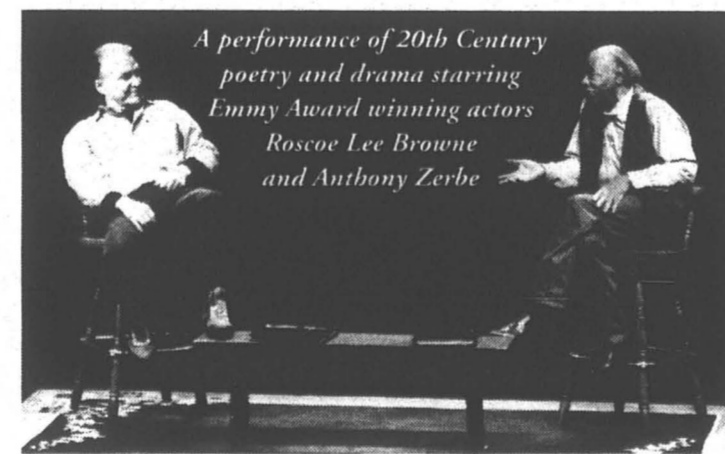


On Wednesday, March 3, the Union of Students with Disabilities will present a slide show, featuring WAYNE WILLOUGHBY, a mountain climber from Fresno, CA. Wayne is a polio survivor who has overcome his disability in a unique way, and loves to encourage and inspire others through slides of his most recent climbs.

This is a free event, open to the public. It will be held on the 2nd floor of the library, room 2205, 1-2 pm. You can talk with Wayne afterwards! See you there! U.S.D. x6092.

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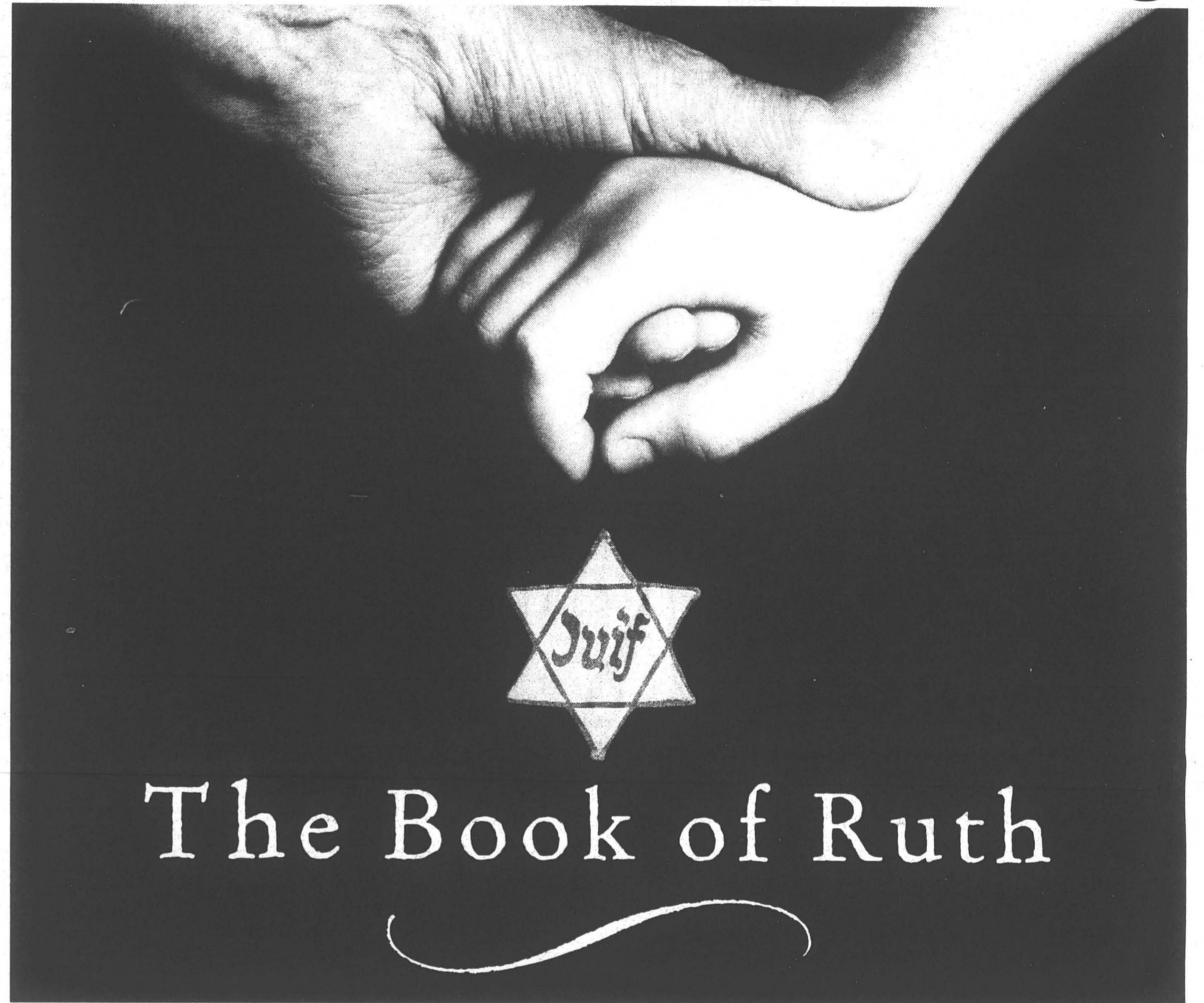
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Arts & Entertainment

"Those who dig won't fill their wig with all that blah, blah, blah"
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The King

Sleater-Kinney releases new record with live energy



Photo by Lilly West
Sleater-Kinney introduced their new album on Sunday, as well as their new music video, shown before their performance.

by Meagan O'Connor
Contributing writer

Oh, great, I thought as I approached the door to Club Liquid Sunday night, I'll never get in. The line to see Sleater-Kinney, Oly's own all female pop-punk trio, stretched almost around the corner. Fortunately, I saw a friend standing in line who let me cut in, and I only had to freeze my butt off for a few minutes before I was inside.

It was Sleater-Kinney's record release party for their fourth album, which was put out this week. I was pumped, as this was

my first time seeing the band. Three bands played before them, the first being Popular Music. They were decent, playing exactly what they were called, and it was nothing to get excited about. Next was Sarah Dougher, who was a vast improvement from the previous act. She plays in a band called Cadalaca with one of the guitarists from Sleater-Kinney, but her performance was solo that night, with a bassist and drummer backing her up. Her songs were simple, well written, and fairly quiet, which I appreciated since I was still suffering from a major hangover. By the time Unwound went on, the place was so packed I couldn't have moved from my spot if I'd wanted to. I was quite impressed by this band, though the general consensus was that they have played much better in past concerts. They could have played less, or better, instrumentals, but besides that I had no complaints.

Finally, after a showing of Sleater-Kinney's new video, the ladies stepped onto the stage. They looked and sounded fabulous. We got to hear songs from their new album, which was exciting, as well as old ones. They were tight, with the exception of a couple of timing mistakes (easily forgiven), and Evergreen student Jessica Easton agreed with me that they sounded even better live than they do on their albums.

I spotted at least twenty other Greeners there, too, including Matt Johnson who said that the show couldn't have been better. Corin's voice sounded great- a lot more melodic than usual. They were so full of energy, with Carrie bouncing all over the stage getting into her guitar playing, and Janet drumming with much intensity (and rocking out in high heels, no less).

It was an experience not to miss. If you did miss it, though, I believe they're playing this Friday in Seattle with ICU. I think Jessica summed it up pretty well when she said, "Sleater-Kinney rocked my world in a way that it hadn't been rocked in a long time." Jess, I agree with you wholeheartedly.

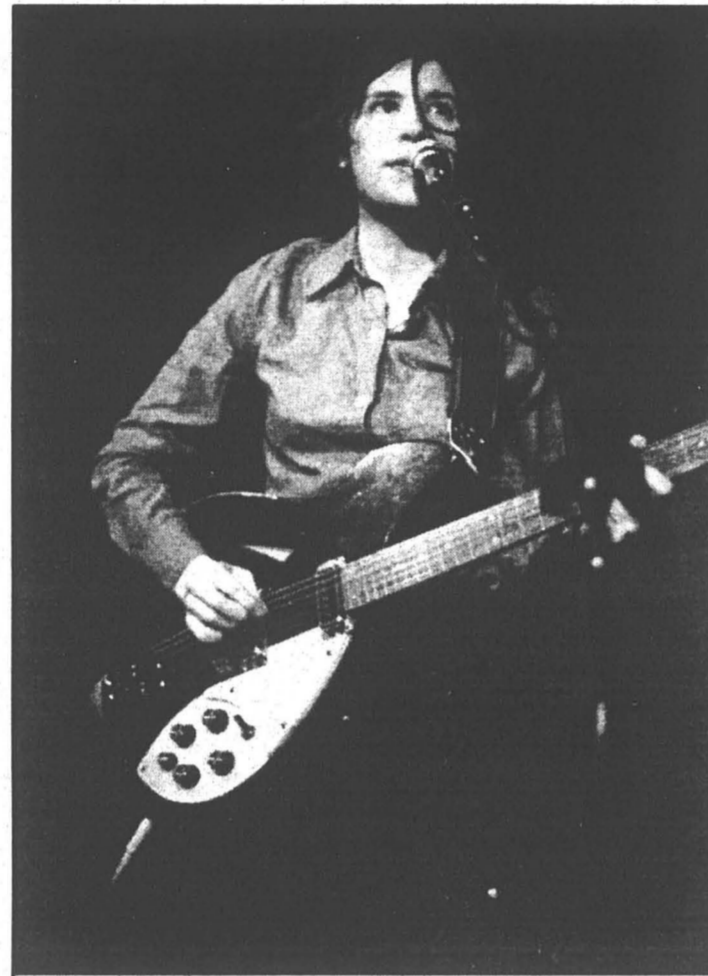


Photo by Lilly West
Carrie Brownstein stands still for a moment, after bouncing around the stage and gettin' into the Sleater-Kinney groove thang.

Native American activist brings poetry, politics, and performance to Evergreen

by Ashley Shomo
Staff writer

INFORMATION

Who: Trudell and the Bad Dog Band
When: Wednesday, March 3, at 7 p.m.
Doors will open at 6 p.m.
Where: Longhouse Cultural Center
Cost: \$10 at door / \$7 for students w/ ID / \$5 for children 14 years and younger.
Food: Yes!

Twenty years ago, John Trudell burned an American flag on the steps of the F.B.I headquarters to protest injustices committed against his Native American community. At the same time, a burst of angry flames from an unexplained fire destroyed his home in Nevada killing his mother-in-law, his kids, and his wife, Tina.

Trudell's pain led him to a self-induced isolation where he found compassion in written words and unintentionally worked his way back to the public stage with poetry, politics, and performance.

On Wednesday, March 3, Trudell and The Bad Dog Band will be at Evergreen's Longhouse to feature his fourth release, "Blue Indians" - a spoken outcry against racism set to the driving rhythm of rock-n-roll.

"The writing, the poetry came as a surprise to me," said Trudell in a press release. "I had done political writing, in the form of speeches, but not anything that I thought of as poetry."

"But about six months or so after the fire, when I was really down, the lines came. The lines were my bombs, my explosions, my tears, they were my everything. Gradually I started trying them out at my speeches, asking myself 'Is this my own private madness or is this something the people

can understand?"

Trudell's message hit the music charts in '86 when he and Jesse Ed Davis fused words with sound for their first release, "AKA Graffiti Man." The album was praised by Rolling Stone, LA Weekly, Kris Kristofferson and Bob Dylan who exalted the release saying, "Only people like Lou Reed and John Doe can dream about doing work like this."

Shortly after, Davis died and Trudell joined with Jackson Brown to work his words back into sound.

Since then, Trudell's words have surfaced across the nation with three more releases and a tour with Midnight Oil in '88.

Now, at age 51, Trudell speaks with "Blue Indians," which he said, "is literally about the technical world as an industrial reservation. This time everyone plays the part of the Indian with their range of feelings and attitudes." Wednesday's

show will combine drums, guitar, Trudell's spoken word and some munchies.

Joining Trudell and the Bad Dog Band is a local group of native rap artists, Higher Grounds of Struggle.

The performances are sponsored by Evergreen's Native Student Alliance.



Press Photo
Trudell, a Santee Sioux political activist will perform in his traditional 'spoken word' style accompanied by Quiltman, Mark Shark, and Billy Watts, otherwise known as Bad Dog. They are an indigenous traditional drum & song, rock, and blues band - Rant & Roll with an attitude!

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Cecilia Rodriguez - a powerful woman, a moving speaker



Photo by Nichol Everett

by Nichol Everett
Staff writer

Cecilia Rodriguez spoke this past Tuesday, Feb. 23 in the library lobby. A large crowd of onlookers listened attentively as she spoke of the Zapatista National Liberation Army, and the struggles in Mexico. Rodriguez is the US representative for the Zapatistas, as appointed by Subcommandante Marcos, a group made up of primarily Native American's from southern Mexico specifically in Chiapas, and named after Emiliano Zapata, a Mexican revolutionary leader. She is also the director of the National Commission for Democracy in Mexico (NCDM). The Zapatista rebellion began on Jan 1, 1994, the same day that Mexico formally joined the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). This agreement is widely criticized in

Mexico and throughout the states because many feel that the negative repercussions directly affect the poor. NAFTA, which is a trade pact between Canada, Mexico, and the United States, will eliminate tariffs among the three nations. Many fear that the agreement will eliminate US jobs, and allow the United States to move factories to Mexico to utilize cheaper wages and less stringent laws on environmental and labor violations. Rodriguez also requested the help of those in attendance to participate in the organizing of the Consulta, the popular vote for Mexicans and people of Mexican descent on March 21 to obtain more rights for the indigenous people of Mexico. Rodriguez talked of how we all may come together and overcome these issues, one step at a time.

Annual procession comes back to Olympia

by Nick Challed
Arts and Entertainment editor

What is loud, wacky, and attracts thousands of spectators? What features large flying birds, human-sized insects, schools of fish, drumming, dancing, and children? What is the result of hundreds of volunteer hours? What is this? It's Olympia's annual "Procession of the Species." The rules are simple: No live pets (sorry), no words, and no motorized vehicles.

This annual event, a component of Olympia's Spring Arts Walk, celebrates the natural environment and diversity through the arts. It takes place each year in April, on or near Earth Day. This year it is scheduled for Saturday, April 17, at 6:30 p.m.

Months before this event occurs, teachers, parents, students, and other volunteers meet in a variety of workshops to coordinate ideas, organize logistics, and begin fundraising. The volunteers research a chosen species, and design a creative process to highlight that species in the Procession.

Most often, what is created involves movement, drumming, and waves of diverse patterns made out of colorful fabrics. Marchers are dressed in vivid costumes and masks, mostly made from recycled cardboard, fabrics, and paper mache. Materials are available by donation, so if you have any extra paints, ribbons, glitter, or fabric in your basement, the Procession will put it to good use.

One of the most exciting aspects of

the Procession is the "Art Studio", which is a workshop open and free to everyone for about two continuous months prior to the event. The Art Studio creates a fun, creative, and community atmosphere for anyone interested. The Procession is currently searching for a 4-5000 square foot space for this year's Studio.

Over the past few years the Procession has helped promote cultural enlightenment, and has provided an awareness of the environment and art surrounding the Olympia community. The concept has become so popular that Portland, Oregon has initiated a group that will organize it's own Procession of Species this year. The Olympia Procession office has been giving Portland assistance in helping create their event.

The Procession of Species is supported by The City of Olympia, the Arts Commission, and South Puget Sound businesses, however there is never enough support for the growing needs of this event. Therefore, a benefit concert ("The String Cheese Incident") will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 11, at the Capitol Theater. Tickets can be purchased for \$12 in advance at Rainy Day Records, Traditions Cafe, or the Fish Bowl Pub. Tickets will be \$15 at the door.

To volunteer your time and talents, to provide financial assistance, or to obtain further information about the Procession of Species, call 705-1087.

Arrowspace Variety Show



Photo by Meagan O'Connor

by Ray Ayer
Staff writer

Friday, Feb. 23, four bands played at the Arrowspace, a small bedroom-sized non-profit performance space located above Dumpster Values. Port Radium opened, followed by the poppy-new wave sounds of Radio Berlin from Vancouver. After half the audience left and was replaced, Milemarker, on tour from Chapel Hill South Carolina, impressed upon me and a few other dancers their experimental hardcore sounds. For me, this was definitely the musical highlight.

Besides being great performers jumping around kicking and screaming with their guitars and basses, the effect was heightened by a band member that merely did lights. (He is in the far right of the

photograph.) This combination of sudden brightness and darkness gave forth a very eerie and scary effect. Before and after the show, while they sold merchandise, they handed out free copies of their 'zines and Milemarker pins.

Slowly the crowd surged to 40+ and Music, MacDawgs band, started to jam out as only they can. One band member sat in the middle of the action, sometimes violently grabbing the microphone and rapping lyrics into it. MacDawg, lead vocals and lead synthesizer, was true to his goofy self, leaping over his synthesizer in the middle of a song, jumping back over, falling and toppling everything with him, but still maintaining the beat and flow of Beeper Beeper.



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Features

Quiz: are you a greener?

by Rusty Oliver

This is a multiple choice test. Please circle the correct answer with a sharpened number two pencil. You may freely use any books, friends, luck charms, religious figurines, or scheduled substances to complete this test so long as it takes you no longer than five minutes.

1. I came to Evergreen because

A. I wanted to educate myself so that I can work selflessly toward a sustainable future. I want to live and learn in a thoughtful alternative community to prepare myself to deal creatively with the political and environmental problems our generation is faced with.

B. I couldn't get into a good business school. What does sustainable mean?

C. My parents said they would pay to send me to an out-of-state school even though they love me but golly gee do I miss Florida, and my stamp collection, and my taxidermy equipment, and my chia pet.

D. I'm pre-law; your line of questioning is defamatory and I intend to sue.

2. I love Evergreen because

A. I live and work in an active, sensitive, and caring community. I am learning how to listen and communicate effectively in seminar. I work closely with my professors and find that I am learning at an incredible rate as a result of my work in collaborative projects.

B. I have access to tools and equipment that will further my efforts to take over the world. I am learning how to manipulate genetic material so that I can help create transgenic crops which I will then patent and sell to farmers who will have to pay me every year for seeds. My crops will vastly out-compete yields of traditional species, and when, after years of widespread use, the world's soils are totally depleted, I will already have patents on transgenic fish and kelp and plankton. I will control the food supply for the human world. Then all the kids who called me booger-head will be made to suffer torments THAT DEFY DESCRIPTION. Oh yes, they will pay indeed.

C. I'm vegan. I try to love everyone and everything even though so many people are insensitive and unkind that repressing the urge to dismember them causes me a great deal of stress.

D. I love nothing. I am a political science major and I would only point out that "love" is almost essentially another product that is developed, advertised, distributed, and sold entirely within the capitalist socio-economic structure. If you can't buy love, you can still lease it, timeshare, sublet it, or trade stock in the company. For example, take Valentine's Day. You can have it.

3. If I could change one thing about Evergreen it would be to

A. Get the Deli to offer affordable organic, meatless food, and use non-disposable products, and maybe buy a bigger bagel toaster.

B. Arm the Police Services with bigger and better weapons like the AR-15 used by NATO peacekeeping forces, 32 rounds in the clip three rounds per second, fully automatic. I feel so much safer now that the former Campus Security are armed. Hey, actually, why stop there? I bet if they had tanks and tear-gas cannons and rubber bullets I'd feel really safe. I'd never worry about those weird uppity radicals down at the Capitol again. I guess if they had nuclear warheads nobody would steal coffee-mugs off the table outside the Computer Center anymore. Hmm, well it might work anyway.

C. Start a counseling center for everyone who thinks that the administration will ever do anything to respond to student demands other than

1. subject the issue to a Disappearing Task Force.
2. confuse the issue and stall.
3. wait until interest dies down and the most vocal students graduate, then proceed as planned.

The administration would be glad to fund the project, especially with all the important parking lots about to be built.

D. Make Evergreen a carbon copy of UW. I feel threatened by even the barest shadow of intellectual and cultural diversity. If we abolished the last vestige of free

will and free thought, we would be much happier and so much more marketable.

4. If I weren't in Evergreen I would be

A. Working for social justice in a non-profit, or working on a sustainably managed organic farm.

B. Interning at the impeachment trials.

C. Backpacking in Costa Rica, learning Spanish, kickin' it on the beaches. I mean, I can, like, do that even if I'm not enrolled.

D. Involved in graduate level seminar with the little voices in my head.

E. Getting paid regularly as if I were a human being, or at least a worker.

5. The purpose of college and higher education is to

A. Help us to develop the intellectual tools we will use in crating lives that enrich and reward ourselves and our communities.

B. Provide an arena for the safe use of drugs and sex as distraction from the highest purposes of life and sharpen an appetite for blase crass materialism.

C. Keep young and intelligent people so completely occupied in activities that are only tangentially related to the real world that the most potentially productive years of their lives are spent exclusively in learning the rules of the system in which they operate rather than seeking redress for systemic injustice and inequity. This conditions them to act within the boundaries of these painstakingly learned rules even when seeking their revision. This greatly reduces the systemic threat that radical and systemic approaches pose. Furthermore, college shackles students with enormous and fictitious debt; this, and through appreciation of how hard the disenfranchised world is, means that most will simply seek to pay off their debt and seek a separate peace rather than oppose the problems to which they are exposed.

D. All of the above.

Congratulations! You finished a critical examination of your life as an Evergreen student. Now let's see how you score. For every question you answered "A" give yourself five points. Every question that you answered "B" is worth four points, and so on. However, for every time you laughed, give yourself 10 points and if you decided all the answers you were presented were bullshit and either wrote in your own or restated the question, give yourself as many points as you want. You are, or should be, a greener.

We are best served by thinking for ourselves and relying on the tested strength of our critical faculties. College is an inescapably conservative institution and it is important to bear this in mind since our culture, our society, our system, is hell-bent for self-destruction.

Keep your own score and do so with as much careful insight as you can maintain. That's really the point of this whole exercise.

Student Activities

Must Be Present To Attend *Political analyst speaks in Olympia*

by Yuri Koslin
Contributing writer

On Friday, Feb. 26, Michael Parenti will speak at two separate events in Olympia. Michael Parenti is considered one of the nation's leading progressive speakers and is known for his dynamic, enlightening and exuberant talks on the problems of American democracy, U.S. Imperialism, economic power, and the inventive reality of the news and entertainment industry. He lectures widely on college campuses and before religious, labor, community and public interest groups. He has appeared on radio and television to discuss current issues and ideas from his published works.

Parenti is the author of eleven books including: "Democracy for the Few," "Against Empire," "Dirty Truths," "Make-Believe Media," "America Besieged, and "Inventing Reality: The Politics of News Media."

Parenti has been described in a number of ways. The Los Angeles Times Book Review says Parenti is "Radical in the truest sense of the word, Parenti digs at the roots which...sustain our public consciousness." The Progressive says Parenti provides "A slashing criticism...essential to a fuller understanding of what we read and see daily." Michael is described by KPFA Radio as, "This tough, hilarious, right-on mix of scholar and street."

Michael Parenti's Olympia visit is proudly sponsored & brought to your

community by The Washington Public Employees Association. KAOS Radio is integral in the coordination and publicity of this event. The evening presentation is a benefit for Books to Prisoners, a non-profit group that provides educational services for prisoners, and Media Island International, an Olympia based networking, information & action resource center concerned with social justice, economic democracy and ecological sustainability.

Parenti website: www.vida.com/parenti
At 7 p.m., at the Capitol Theatre, 206 E. 5th Ave. The talk is entitled: "Labor, Wealth, and Democracy." Prior to the Lecture, local singer/songwriter Andras Jones will perform a set of acoustic music.

This event is a Benefit for Books To Prisoners (BTP) and Media Island International (MII).

At noon, Parenti at the Department of Ecology Auditorium off Martin Way in Lacey. Talk is entitled: "Protecting the environment in the Era of the Global Corporation." No admission fee for this event. Proudly sponsored by the Washington Public Employees Association.

Co-sponsored by KAOS, Rainy Day Records, Sweet Oasis, Ramada Inn, Orca Books, and the Capitol Theatre.

Tickets are \$5 in advance from Positively 4th St., Bulldog News, Rainy Day Records, \$7 at the Door, or \$1 off with donation of paperback dictionary, Spanish/English dictionary, or other good book for BTP.

Advanced tickets available at: Bulldog News, Rainy Day Records & Positively 4th St. For more information call: 352 8526.

Passover

by Lia Wallon
JCC coordinator

Passover is coming up!

On Thursday, April 1, the Jewish Cultural Center will be hosting the second night Passover seder. Last year we had a wonderful seder in the Organic Farm and we hope to do the same this year. That's the Thursday of the first week of Spring Quarter so keep your eyes peeled for flyers with the time and place! It will be potluck style and it is requested that items be kosher for Passover (i.e. no leavened products). As always everyone is welcome! There will be some planning meetings before and during Spring Break, so if you are interested in doing some of the organizing, give us a call. The Jewish Cultural Center can be reached at ext. 6493.

If you are interested in celebrating Passover with a local family, please call Temple Beth Hatfiloh, in downtown Olympia. The Temple has offered to provide some host families to students who are interested in having seder with a family. Please call Rabbi Marna ASAP if you would like dinner with a family so arrangements can be made. The Temple will also be hosting a seder on Thursday, April 1, which everyone is welcome to attend, but please RSVP because no walk-ins will be allowed. The number for the Temple is 754-8519.

Eating Disorders upon campus *What to do*

by Sonia Wellington
Student director of Wellness

"Beauty is only skin deep." "True beauty comes from within."

We've all heard these statements. Most of us take them to be true. However, how many people reflect these statements in their daily actions and beliefs? We live in a society obsessed with the 'perfect body.' We are barraged daily by images of the ideal body, and are subjected to criticism from friends, relatives, and health professionals about our body size. This often leads to the development of a negative body image, which is usually a contributing factor to the development of an eating disorder such as anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, or binge eating. In the United States alone, 5-10 percent of girls and women (that's 5-10 MILLION girls and women) and 1 million boys and men are struggling with eating disorders. These disorders are mentally and physically destructive and can often become chronic, debilitating, and even life threatening conditions.

So, what can you do to help? First of all, become informed. Learn the signs and symptoms of eating disorders and learn how to talk with your friends about these issues. The earlier a person with an eating disorder seeks treatment, the greater the likelihood of physical and emotional recovery. Eating disorders are not just a "fad" or a "phase." People with eating disorders need to seek professional help, but they also need support and understanding from the important people in their life. You cannot force someone to seek help, adjust their attitudes, or change their habits. However, you can play a significant role in their recovery.

Secondly, become a role model. This isn't as complicated as it sounds. Simply influence others by setting a good example. Discourage weightism, the discrimination of people based on their weight or body size, and challenge the idealized social standards for the "perfect body." There is no ideal body size, shape, or weight that every individual should strive to achieve. Glamour is a look, not a size. Good health is not defined by body size; it is a state of physical, mental, and social well being. You can also encourage beneficial behaviors in others by adhering to positive, healthy attitudes and behaviors in your own life.

The existence of eating disorders and negative body images within our society is pervasive. 80 percent of American women are dissatisfied with their appearance. 91 percent of women recently surveyed on a college campus had attempted to control their weight through dieting. 81 percent of 10 year old children are afraid of being fat. This is a problem that affects everyone: young and

Racism Workshop Series

by Basil Shadid and Teresa Wang
Contributing writers

The Challenging Racism workshop is coming to Evergreen. This is an intensive peer-counseling based Unlearning Racism workshop open to everyone.

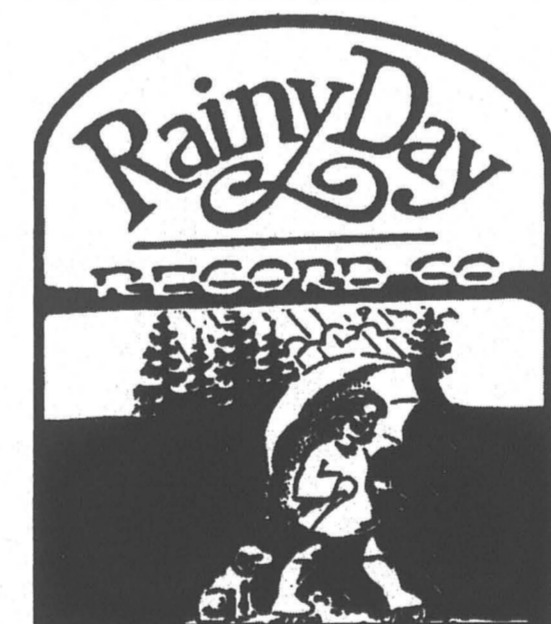
As facilitators, we are a diverse group of Evergreen students dedicated to raising consciousness about the ways racism and white supremacy manifest themselves on personal, community and societal levels. Historically, racism and white supremacy have been used to divide people on politically motivated lines- between white and non-white. The concepts of white and non-white, however, tell us nothing of where a person comes from- it tells us nothing of a person's culture, language, food, history, customs, etc. For example, a person whose place of origin is Somalia has a completely different history, culture, language, and comes from a different continent as a person who comes from Jamaica, but both would be lumped together as black, or non-white. So, what is the point of this division? The point is to keep the poor and working class divided among "racial" lines so there will never be a multi-ethnic uprising against the owning class. The point of this division is to separate, isolate, and alienate people from each other- thus breaking a true human connection.

As a group we have designed this challenging racism workshop series to raise consciousness about racism and white supremacy in its many forms. In addition, we will be building skills to heal the hurts of injustice and to face the challenges of racism, racial prejudice, and white supremacy in ourselves, our communities and society through self-exploration and community activism.

The Challenging Racism workshop series will be held at Evergreen between April 5 through May 12. It is a 12 workshop series in a 6 week period, which will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Because of the limited amount of space in this workshop, people interested (who can make the extensive time commitment) need to register by filling out a registration form available in the Middle East Resource Center office in the 3 floor of the CAB. The deadline for registration is Thursday, March 4. Please call x6749 for more information.

old, male and female. Fortunately, there is hope. You can help stop the vicious cycle of negative body image and eating disorders. You can make a difference by being informed, and setting a good example for others. There are organizations which provide letter writing campaigns and media critique groups. For more information on eating disorders, dieting, or body image, please contact the Health Center, Counseling Center, Women's Resource Center, or the Wellness Resource Center.



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Calendar *What's going on in TESC and Oly life*

Thursday 2.25.99

"Bulimia, a Binge and Purge Obsession," and "Eating Disorders, The Slender Trap" showing at Lecture Hall 5 at 5 p.m. Two films presented by the WRC in continuation of their exploration of body image and eating disorders. Free admission. Call x6162.

Friday 2.26.99

Michael Parenti speaks on "Labor, Wealth & Democracy" at the Capitol Theater. A benefit for Books to Prisoners and Media Island International. Tax are \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door. Call 352-8526.

"Slightly West," Evergreen's Arts and Literary Magazine, is meeting to plan our Spring issue. Want to help promote artists and writers on campus? Meet us in the S & A office, 3rd floor of the CAB, at 1 p.m. Questions? Call x6879.

"Studies in Movement and Light," an Evergreen student presentation of dance works in progress, is happening in COM 209 at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more info call x6070.

Geocon 7 Convention, presented by the Gaming Guild in Library 2100, 2200, 3000 and Lecture Hall 5. \$5 will get you in for all three days. Festivities begin at 12 p.m. and continue nonstop through Sunday. Continuation of Day of Absence/Presence student-run diversity workshop. Everyone is welcome to attend the continuation of this conversion on campus diversity. It will be in L1308 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Questions can be directed to First People's Advising x6467.

Saturday 2.27.99

Hey kids! Fugazi, The Ex, and Dub Narcotic Sound System are playing at Oly's Capitol Theater, and it's all ages. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show kicks off at 8 p.m. Call 754-5378 for more info.

Reggae Roller Skating with DJ Lee from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Skateland. A benefit for The Coalition of Low-Income Power. For more info call TULIP at 956-9235 or Skateland at 352-9943.

"Studies in Movement and Light" happens tonight as well. Still starting at 8 p.m. in COM 209.

Geocon 7 Convention continues...are you still wondering who those people are who are running around in the strange costumes? This is a 3 day event dedicated to having fun, with games, dances, merchants and events.

Sunday 2.28.99

Last day of the Geocon 7 Convention. Today until 6 p.m.

Monday 3.01.99

Djembe and Dance Instruction in CRC 116 and the Longhouse. Come learn Liberian Djembe and Liberian dance in workshops with master instructor Mark Joe Gbaryu. Workshop is at 3:30 p.m. in the Longhouse and the dance workshop is at 5:30 p.m. in CRC 116. A performance will follow. And it's all FREE. Call the Percussion Club for more info at x6879 or Rusty at 705-2403. He's a nice guy, you should give him a call.



Wednesday 3.03.99

The Union of Students with Disabilities will present Wayne Willoughby, a mountain climber who has a physical disability. Wayne is looking forward to showing interested persons slides of his most recent climbs. Come join us from 1 - 2 p.m. in L2205.

John Trudell and the Bad Dog Band, with Higher Grounds of Struggle opening. An evening of rock & roll, poetry, Indian drumming, singing, and food. Tickets are \$10 at the door, \$7 with valid student ID and \$5 for under 14. Presented by the Native Student Alliance at TESC Longhouse at 7 p.m. For more info call x6105.

And just in case you'd somehow forgotten, the Academic Fair is today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. So get those portfolios and writing samples together and get hustlin'.

Thursday 3.04.99

Two HIV-positive speakers will be speaking at the Longhouse from 5-7 p.m. Call the Peer Health Advocacy Team (PHAT) for more info at x6555.

Vampire Gatherings/Changeling Court from 7 p.m. to midnight in Library 1000. Sponsored by Camarilla (x6036).

Student Group Weekly Meetings

Monday: EOA CAB 314 @ 3:30 p.m. Yoga Club CRC116 @ 4 p.m. Students for Christ L2118 @ 7 p.m. Students for a Free Tibet L2116 @ 8 p.m. **Tuesday:** Union of Students with Disabilities CAB 320 @ 12 noon. Evergreen Medieval Society CAB 320 @ 5 p.m. Swing Club CRC 117 @ 7 p.m. **Wednesday:** Amnesty International CAB 315 @ 1 p.m. Latin American Student Organization CAB 320 @ 1 p.m. Women's Resource Center CAB 206 @ 1 p.m. Freaks of Nature Longhouse @ 2 p.m. The Ninth Wave CAB 320 @ 2 p.m. Yoga Club CRC 116 @ 2 p.m. Men's Support Group L1505 @ 2:30 p.m. Environmental Resource Center L3500 @ 2:30 p.m. Men's Center L1507 @ 2:30 p.m. Student Arts Council CAB 108 @ 3 p.m. Evergreen Animal Rights Network CAB 110 @ 4 p.m. Men's Center (Male Survivors of Sexual Abuse) Counseling Center @ 5 p.m. REDLEAF L2103 @ 7 p.m. Percussion Club LH1007C @ 9 p.m. **Thursday:** Gaming Guild CAB 320 @ 4 p.m. SEED Lab II #2242 @ 5 p.m. Peer Health Advocacy Team CAB 320 @ 5 p.m. **Friday:** Jewish Cultural Center CAB 320 (right outside office) @ 2:30 p.m. Slightly West CAB 320 @ 12 a.m. **Sunday:** Evergreen Medieval Society CAB 110 @ 1 p.m.

To submit to The Calendar, bring your info to the CPJ in CAB 316 by 4 p.m. on Mondays. Or, you can give us a ring at x6213. We appreciate all submissions. Bye now.



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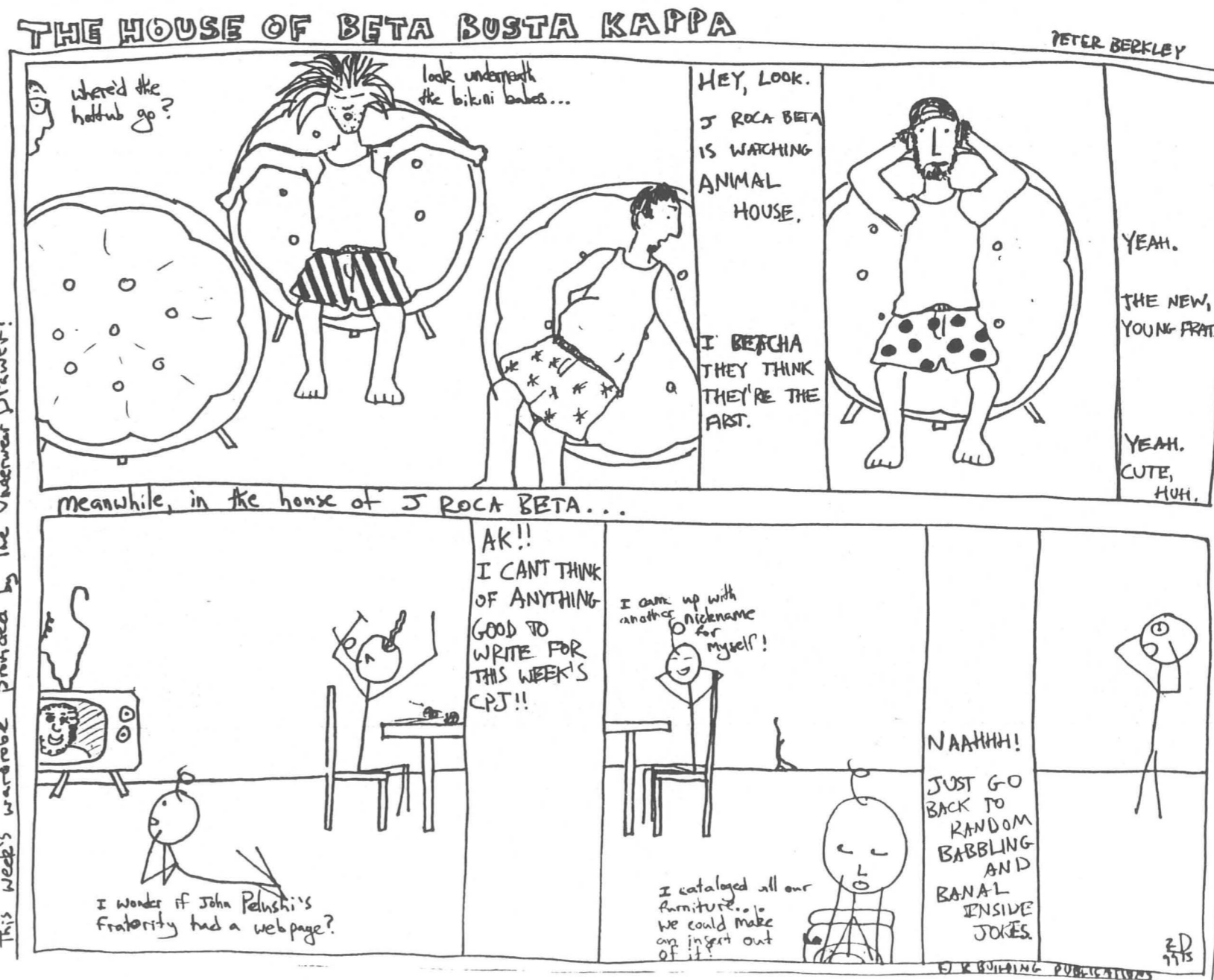
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