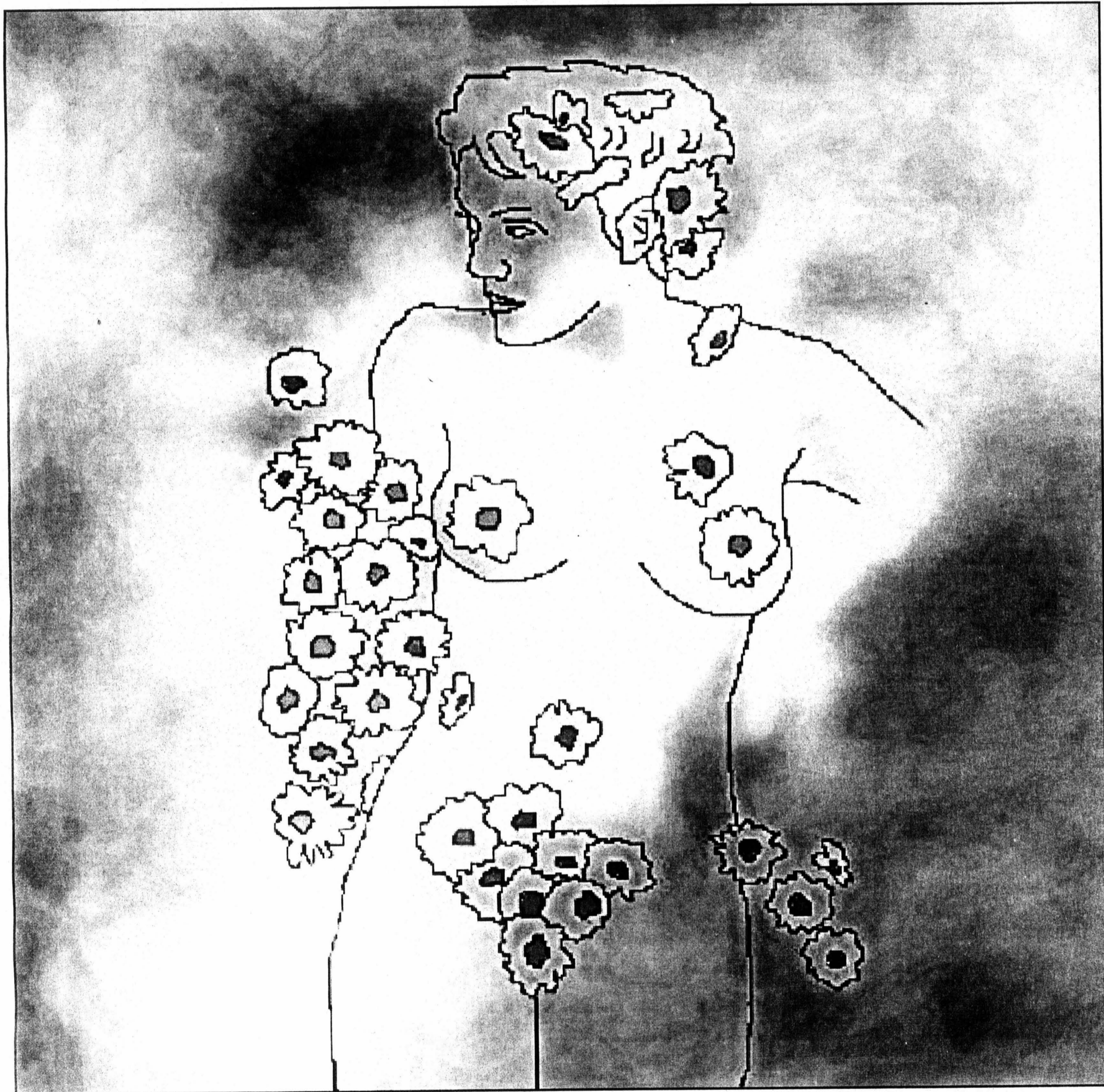


# Daisy



## By Teresa Acevedo

Daisy was my first drawing using Photoshop. Right now I'm a senior enrolled in Tom Foote and Evan Shopper's program, Fiction and Nonfiction. I want to be a writer of stories, real and imagined. I like to paint, make digital animations, and write—mostly write. I'm turning 40 this year and I've LIVED! I have so much life to share, to write about, to make people smile or shed a tear—to entertain. After all, I'm a Gemini—the entertainer and communicator.

## Thefts becoming a problem on campus

Latest reports coming from the Student Activities floor

By Joe Jatcko

During and since Evergreen's spring break, a number of thefts have taken place on campus.

Laptops have been the main item that has been targeted, but bikes and many other items have been stolen as well.

Reports of thefts are common during breaks from school, but this year they have carried into spring quarter, particularly around the student activities offices.

Within the last two weeks an additional two laptops have been stolen: one from the WashPIRG office and one from MEChA. In addition, an Xbox has been taken from the Gaming Guild, over \$300 in DVDs from GRAS, some books from the Jewish Cultural Center and an expensive paper cutter from the floor.

"It's petty and really sad," said Dolly England, who works on the floor. "Those things belong to some people who already don't have a lot. I know one of the people who had their laptop stolen's parents had to take out a loan to pay for it."

Some arrests have been made, but the thefts have not subsided. Right now, the best thing for students to do is to not leave their things unattended, especially around the Student Activities cubicles.

Joe Jatcko is a junior enrolled in Democracy and Free Speech. He is the News coordinator at the CPJ.

## Evergreen Lacks Policy On Student Sex Offenders

By Ben Tabor

Would you be told if a registered sex offender enrolled in the same class as you? What if you were going to share the same dorm as them? How about if they were your roommate? Unlike other Washington State Colleges, Evergreen lacks school policies that explain how to deal with sex offenders on campus.

Phyllis Lane, The Dean of Students and the acting interim Vice President of student Affairs, said that the lack of policy regarding sex offenders "does not mean that the college is not responding to the seriousness of it." The Vice President said that Evergreen follows state laws regarding sex offenders. However, state law only requires police to notify schools that a sex offender has enrolled. After that, it is left to schools to address the specifics.

## Evergreen hosts Take Back the Night events on Thursday, April 14



Photo by Eva Wong

Students observe and participate in The Clothesline Project. The Clothesline Project is part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month and will be on campus all this week. Any survivors of sexual assault can make a t-shirt to be put on display, and anyone can view the project on Red Square or in the CAB, depending on weather.

By Aiden Seraphim

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month and, once again, Evergreen will be hosting Take Back the Night. Take Back the Night is celebrated internationally by women, men and children as a way to stand

up against sexual violence and unite together in ending the silence around these issues. Community and campus members come together in this ritual that illustrates our power to take back the night and make it safe for everyone.

Take Back the Night originated in England as women gathered together and rallied and marched to make the streets safe from sexual violence. The first Take Back the Night celebration in the U.S. took place in San Francisco in 1978.

The Office of Sexual Assault Prevention, the student group CASV, and Safeplace, Olympia's sexual assault and domestic violence shelter, will be sponsoring Take Back the Night (TBN) at Evergreen on

The Evergreen State College doesn't request or collect any information about the criminal or psychiatric history of enrolling students. Only when applying for Federal Financial Aid are students asked if they have received any drug related convictions. Steve Huntsberry, chief of the Evergreen State College Police Department, said that he has worked with Evergreen students who are registered sex offenders. He couldn't recall a situation where a level-three sex offender, which is a convicted violent sex offender, has been enrolled as a student at Evergreen. However, he has worked with level-two

Thursday, April 14, 2005 in Seminar II A2105. Evergreen has celebrated TBN for seven years. TBN on campus is inclusive of ALL people and aims to support and recognize the experiences of ALL who face violence in their lives.

The evening will begin at 5 p.m. with snacks and socializing, followed by Reva on acoustic guitar. Reva is an Evergreen alum and a former employee of Safeplace. She has played at TBN for the past four years. The Female Hip Hop Alliance (FHHA) will also be playing. The Female Hip Hop Alliance originally formed to "get their voices, experiences and stories out there."

There will be two guest speakers: Rosalinda Noriega and Philippe Lonestar, both Evergreen graduates.

Noriega has been doing domestic violence and sexual assault prevention work

See Take Back the Night, Page 3

offenders, considered by police to be primarily non-violent but still a threat to the general population.

About two years ago, a young man introduced himself to Chief Huntsberry and explained that he was a convicted level-two sex offender. "He came in and introduced himself to me and said, 'This is the deal. This is what happened and all I want is to be a student.' A very personable guy."

A few days later, The Evergreen Police

See Sex Offenders Policy, Page 3

## News In Brief

### Senior Projects Grant Program

If you are currently a senior (you've completed at least 132 credits), and you're working on a senior project this quarter, you may be eligible to receive a \$250 grant from The Friends of the Evergreen State College Library. Ten grants will be awarded to seniors who will apply the funds directly to the production and completion of their project this quarter. Grant recipients must agree to display their project at a library exhibition on Super Saturday.

To apply, you must submit a one-page description of your senior project signed by yourself and your faculty to the library reference desk or to Jules Unsel in Library 2306. Please remember to include current contact information. Applications are due Friday, April 29. The grants will be awarded on Tuesday, May 3.

### Summer work study

If you are interested in work study this summer, now is the time to submit your application. You can pick up the application in the Student Employment Office or the Financial Aid Office, both on the first floor of the Library. Everyone who submits an application by Friday, April 22 at 5 p.m. will be given equal consideration—no awards will be made until after this deadline. If there are more qualified students than funds available, then work study will be awarded randomly amongst them. Applicants will be notified and summer work study jobs posted on May 2.

### HEY LADIES!

The Women's Resource Center is publishing our zine, The Ovarian, this quarter, and we need your submissions! Photos, short stories, interviews, rants, recipes, erotica, creative whatever! Submissions are due Wednesday, April 20, at CAB 313. If you'd like to help with publication, contact Erin or Lloyd and 867-6162.

And even more fun news: The WRC is holding a Stitch & Bitch on Sunday, April 17 at 6 p.m. Call the WRC for location and carpool info. See you there!

-Brief submitted by Erin Wajer-Lang

### FOPA Drag Show

Foundations of Performing Arts is Proud to Present the FOPA Drag Show. FOPA students are fundraising for a class field trip to Ashland, Oregon. The FOPA Drag Show will be filled with dancing, singing, monologues and spoken word. Volunteers who would like to participate are more than welcome, and are encouraged to contact Jaclyn or Katie at 866-1496 or hualing@gmail.com. The show will be taking place on Monday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the COM Building Recital Hall. The deadline for volunteers is April 18. Tickets are \$5.

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# Voices of Color

## On forced sterilization of indigenous women

By Lora Clem

Forced sterilization and other eugenics-influenced policies are pieces of psychic trauma that I have inherited as an indigenous woman. During the first half of the 1900s, these laws had a profound effect on my Melungeon—mixed-indigenous people from Appalachia—ancestors. Even in the second half of the 1900s, indigenous women continued to be the targets of coercive sterilization. In the 1970s, Dr. Connie Pinkerton-Uri (Choctaw-Cherokee) was one of the first people who brought to light the rampant sterilization that occurred to native women at the hands of Indian Health Services (IHS).

IHS "care" is a part of the implied health care to be given to native people as a part of the federal trust relationship. In 1831, Supreme Court Justice Marshall deemed Native Americans "domestic dependent nations" and said that their relationship with the U.S. government was "that of a ward to his guardian." It is clear that sterilization was able to occur because of the paternalistic relationship that has been dictated by the U.S. government. The role that doctors played in sterilization was consistent with the legacy of paternalism. Doctors used several rationales in order to justify sterilization. They were economic, assimilationist and reactionary. These perspectives were widely held because of the predominant status of care providers being middle or upper class. They made judgments about Indian family life that were based on white middle class standards. They were reactionary members of the backlash against the visible move toward self-determination, empowerment and sovereignty that was happening amongst Indian people at this time. Dr. Pinkerton-Uri believed that this epidemic sterilization occurred because of "the warped thinking of doctors who think the solution to poverty is not to allow people to be born."

Women were coerced into this procedure in several ways. They included threats concerning the loss of

children and/or welfare benefits. Other methods used were suggesting the procedure for the first time and demanding an answer while women were in intense moments in childbirth or were sedated during a Caesarean birth. Another common tactic was to counsel women and give them consent forms in English when their first language was an indigenous one. Some women were sterilized and informed only after the procedure was finished. Many doctors failed to convey the irreversibility of the operation.

Clearly, forced sterilization has had a genocidal effect on native communities. Estimates vary, but 25 to 42 percent of native women of childbearing age were sterilized during this era. Myla Carpio, an Apache woman, declares that it is important to remember that part of a generation is missing because of these sterilizations. She writes, "These people could have been conduits of ceremony, language and tradition." Sterilization must be understood as a part of the constant reality of occupation and genocide that native people have endured since colonization. This is the new face of small pox blankets, adoption of native children into white homes and forcible removal of native children to boarding schools. Many native people realized the connection that the government was simultaneously trying to decrease the population and the land holdings of indigenous people; both of these tactics bolstered the decline of the other. Women of All Red Nations (WARN) declared, "The real issue behind sterilization is how we are losing our personal sovereignty." Until all forms of colonization end, indigenous people will continue to combat the effects of intergenerational trauma caused by practices such as these.

Lora Clem is a senior enrolled in Approaches to Healing and Spanish. She is studying Women's Health.

Voices of Color is a column written by any student of color who wants to for the given week. It was created recognizing that people of color and many concerns unique to communities of color in the U.S. are underrepresented in mainstream media. It is a place for students to share their experiences, with the intent of furthering understanding of race issues within the immediate Evergreen community.

To submit letters, poetry, or essays to Voices of Color, or to talk to an editor, stop by CAB 316 or email cpj@evergreen.edu. You must specify that you want your work to go in the Voices of Color section.

# Vox Populi

What sort of food service do you think is right for Evergreen?

By David Hornbeck



"Beef... lots of beef." **Roisin Mooney**  
Freshman  
Marching

"Hmmm... I'm all for the self-sustaining junk. There are a lot of students here with the know-how to make it possible. The reason it's getting fought is because the administration wants to suck money out of the students."

**Gabe Majeski**  
Freshman  
Framing Film

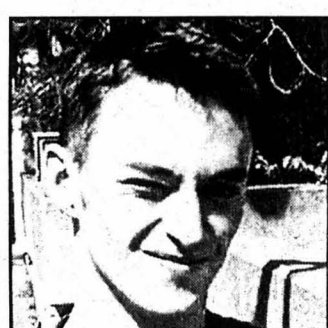


"Organic, simple, affordable and have good hours. Hopefully local and independent."

**Siena Dobson**  
Senior  
Popular Economics

"Something that supports the local businesses [and] has more fresh fruits and vegetables, and also the workers always seem unhappy, so they should pay them more and treat them better."

**Emma Keener**  
Junior  
American Places



"One that utilizes the organic farm better, one that's good to its employees and one that doesn't give me belly aches."

**Ryan McDaniel**  
Alum



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  - Assistant business manager.....unfilled
  - Ad proofer and archivist..... Kristen Lindstrom
  - Circulation manager/Paper archivist..... R. Yazmin Shah
  - Distribution manager..... David Hornbeck
  - Ad sales representative.....unfilled
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is written, edited and distributed by students enrolled at The Evergreen State College, who are solely responsible for its production and content.

is published 28 Thursdays each academic year, when class is in session: the 1st through the 10th Thursday of Fall Quarter and the 2nd through the 10th Thursday of Winter and Spring Quarters.

is distributed free at various sites on The Evergreen State College campus. Free distribution is limited to one copy per edition per person. Persons in need of more than one copy should contact the CPJ business manager in CAB 316 or at 867-6054 to arrange for multiple copies. The business manager may charge 75 cents for each copy after the first.

sells display and classified advertising space. Information about advertising rates, terms and conditions are available in CAB 316, or by request at (360) 867-6054.

**How to Contribute**

Contributions from any TESC student are welcome. Copies of submission and publication criteria for non-advertising content are available in CAB 316, or by request at 867-6213. Contributions are accepted at CAB 316, or by email at cpj@evergreen.edu. The CPJ editor-in-chief has final say on the acceptance or rejection of all non-advertising content.

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Email: cpj@evergreen.edu  
Business: (360) 867-6054  
Email: cpjbiz@evergreen.edu

## Meetings

- Our meetings are open to the Evergreen community. Please come and discuss with us!
- Organizational Meeting**  
5 p.m. Monday  
Find out what it means to be a member of the student group CPJ. Practice consensus-based decision making.
- Content Meeting**  
5:30 p.m. Monday  
Help discuss future content, such as story ideas, Vox Populi questions and possible long term reporting projects, as well as other things needed to help the week along.
- Paper Critique**  
4 p.m. Thursday  
Comment on that day's paper. Air comments, concerns, questions, etc. If something in the CPJ bothers you, this is the meeting for you!
- Friday Forum**  
3 p.m. Friday  
Put your values to the test! Discuss ethics, journalism law and conflict resolution.
- All meetings are in CAB 316.

## Sex Offenders Policy

Continued from Cover

were sent the official police record on the student by the Thurston County Sheriff's department. Chief Huntsberry said that he spoke fairly often with the young man to see how he was doing in his classes. "Other than the fact he was a convicted felon and a registered sex offender, it was a very normal relationship."

Chief Huntsberry said that he prefers to deal with students who are registered sex offenders on a case-by-case basis. Depending on the offender's background, Huntsberry might notify the campus childcare center or contact the recreation center. If the registered offender is living in Housing, he may inform Housing staff. On at least one occasion, the police posted flyers indicating that a registered sex offender lived in campus housing.

Chief Huntsberry said that the current lack of written policy regarding sex offenders on campus allows him a great deal of flexibility in dealing with registered sex offenders. "You have to work with that individual to get them to come to the college to get an education and be successful."

In her work as Sexual Assault Prevention coordinator from 1993 to 1999, Mary Craven took reports of sexual assaults on campus and often worked closely with police on incident investigations. She couldn't recall any occasions when police

notified her of registered sex offenders on campus. Ms. Craven couldn't say for sure if the information would have helped her in her work. However, she believes that students should have a right to know if sex offenders are on campus. "Students who live on campus need to know who's living around them."

Ms. Craven said that she supported having specific campus policies in place that would determine who is informed when a sex offender enrolls as a student. At the same time, Ms. Craven had a lot of questions about how the notification process should be handled. "So what do we do? Should we say, 'This person is a level-one, but here is the story'? Or does that come with an explanation, 'Let's not tell that person's story because [their offense] is pretty minor'?"

While Evergreen has been dealing with the issue on a case-by-case basis, the nearby South Puget Sound Community College has very clear policies on the issue of sex offenders on campus. Tony Simone, Director of Campus security at South Puget Sound, said that the school has a special committee that reviews the potential threat that a convicted sex offender poses to the campus and decides what actions to take. For example, when a level-two sex offender registers for a class, Mr. Simone contacts the president and vice presidents and the child care center director. School security also notifies students and faculty that would be in class with the

person. The same is true for level-three offenders. In addition, fliers featuring the names and photographs of level-three sex offenders are posted at different points around campus.

Level-one offenders, considered by law enforcement to be the least dangerous, are not subject to public notification. However, a student or member of the staff can request to see information about level-one sex offenders on campus. In all of these situations, the offenders are informed what actions the campus will take. Depending on what school they attend, a registered sex offender could be subject to varying degrees of public notification. However, without a written policy at Evergreen, there is no way of predicting what type of treatment an offender might receive after enrollment or how much notification, if any, the campus community is entitled to.

Neither Vice President Lane or Chief Huntsberry said that they knew of any plans to form school policy about registered sex offenders at Evergreen. However, Huntsberry said that if the number of registered sex offenders coming to Evergreen increased, campus policies might be created.

For more information about sex offender registration and tracking in Washington, visit <http://www.ThurstonSheriff.org>.

Ben Tabor is a senior interning as a news reporter at KAOS 89.3 FM.

## News In Brief continued!

### Free Events

All are invited to two free events next week. First, on Wednesday, April 20, Diana Abu-Jabar will be reading from her new book *The Language of Baklava: A Memoir* in Lecture Hall 1 at 7 p.m. Diana's previous works include *Arabian Jazz* and *Crescent*, winner of the 2004 PEN Center USA Award for Literary Fiction and the Before Columbus Foundation's American Book Award.

Then, on Thursday, April 21, Ethel Long-Scott will be speaking on the healthcare crisis at 7 p.m. in Seminar II A1105. Ethel is the Executive Director of the Women's Economic Agenda Project (WEAP), and was awarded one of Essence Magazine's first "Street Warrior" awards, "for her courage and sacrifice, vision and commitment to community and the advancement of our people".

Both of these events are free and open to the public. Sponsors include MEChA, TESC Labor Center, Umoja, VOX and several of Evergreen's academic programs.

### Olympia Men's Project Movie Night

Olympia Men's Project, a community building group for gay, bi, and queer guys is having a movie night upstairs at Off The Chain on Thursday, April 21. We will meet from 7 p.m. until 9ish. Off The Chain is a queer-owned Internet coffee shop located in downtown Olympia on 5th street, on the same block as Hannah's and Chopsticks. OMP has movie nights every 3rd Thursday at Off The Chain. For more information, or to suggest a movie, give us a call at 352-2375 or email [mpowermentoly@yahoo.com](mailto:mpowermentoly@yahoo.com).

-Brief submitted by Joseph Bonnell

### Blood Drive

Puget Sound Blood Center will be on campus next Wednesday, April 20, from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:15-4 p.m. in the Lecture Hall Rotunda. Please remember this date if you would like to give blood. To make an appointment, or for more information, please contact Kathy Dean at Evergreen extension 6804.

us on our strange journey.

Katie Thurman is a junior enrolled in Introduction to Natural Sciences. She is studying to be a doctor and enjoys long walks in the forest.

## Chemistry Club sees the science in San Diego

By Katie Thurman

Let me take you on a strange journey, a place where there is no time, where light is dark and where all physical properties previously known to man have been proven false.

Well, not really. The journey was strange, but it didn't involve travel to an alternate dimension. Instead, it involved the glorious trek of ten courageous individuals to San Diego. Their quest was to seek out the American Chemical Society

National Conference.

From March 13-16, ten students braved the dangerous wilderness that is San Diego, all in the name of science.

They attended lectures on geochemistry, the secret life of enzymes, green chemistry and other fascinating topics. Other highlights included undergraduate poster sessions, where undergrads from around the nation presented their work. Post-doctoral poster sessions were in the evenings at the science mixer. Such encounters could have

been daunting, but everyone at the conference had one thing in common: Everyone wanted to learn more.

A few of the brave students even got the honor of meeting K.C. Nicolaou, who is arguably the best synthetic chemist in the world. Nicolaou was reportedly quite impressed with the Evergreen students he met, telling one student in particular that he was looking forward to corresponding with him.

The best part of the journey? The ten students ventured forth using funds acquired from the S&A board. This year, like last year, the Chemistry Club applied for funding to send ten students to the American Chemical Society Conference. The students were selected based on their applications, which were due in February.

If such a journey interests you, perhaps looking into the Chemistry Club would be beneficial. The students in the club are always working hard to put on cool events for the students of Evergreen. The Chemistry Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. on the second floor of Lab 1. Join

Continued from Cover

for the last decade throughout western Washington. Currently, she is facilitating a sexual violence prevention project with youth who are homeless and other service providers in Olympia.

Lonestar is a radical genderqueer multimedia artist, internationally screened filmmaker, gender performance artist, seamstress and sex educator. Zhe organized the 2003 Olympia Sex conference, the first sex education conference fully inclusive of trans and genderqueer people. When not shooting, dreaming and editing colorful film creations, Philippe works as a domestic violence and sexual assault prevention advocate at Safeplace in Olympia and as the Peer Education Coordinator at the Evergreen Office of Sexual Assault Prevention.

The speakers will share about their

experiences working within the anti-sexual violence movement, how they have been impacted personally and ideas about where we can go now in working to create a world free from sexual violence that respects and embraces ALL people.

After the speakers, we will gather for a candlelight march through campus. The clothesline project will be displayed throughout the night. The event should be over by around 9 p.m. Please come out and join us as we unite against sexual violence and make our voices heard!

If you have any questions please call the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention (OSAP) at x5221. TTY-Relay: 1-800-833-6388.

Aiden Seraphim is senior enrolled in Multicultural Counseling. He is doing an internship through the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention.

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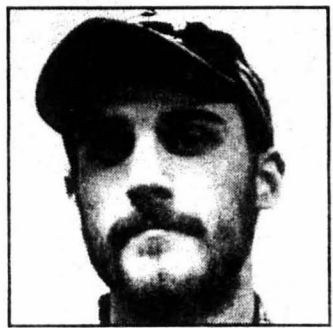
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## The Definite Article: The structure of (grammatical) (r)evolution

By Grant Gerald Miller



Bear with me, dear reader. I was writing an entirely different essay about Arundhati Roy, fiction vs. non-fiction, etc., etc. But I kept running into a syntactical problem, and, much to my dismay, the essay wasn't that good anyway. So here's my digression.

Language, like everything else in the natural world, evolves. Language adapts to the vicissitudes of its users in the same way that animals and humans adapt to their surroundings for survival. Every year words are added to and eliminated from the dictionary. Grammatical rules are always shifting and changing at the whims of writers and editors. And this is a good thing.

The linguist Stephen Pinker says, "There are Stone Age societies, but there is no such thing as a Stone Age language." Whether you're speaking Standard American English, the "Pidgin English" of the modern South Pacific, or Ebonics, all languages are equally complex and similar in their construction. From a linguistic perspective, grammar is "the set of elements and rules that make up a language," and grammar is broken down in three ways: *mental* grammar; *descriptive* grammar; and *prescriptive* grammar.

*Mental* grammar is a speaker's linguistic competence, or the ability to produce grammatical utterances. *Descriptive* grammar is an objective approach to how people actually talk. E.g., *Some English speakers start sentences with conjunctions.* *Prescriptive* grammar makes up the rules of employing language, or how people say you should talk. E.g., *You shouldn't start a sentence with a conjunction.* What I'm going to briefly explore is *prescriptive* grammar as it pertains to *Standard American English*.

Prescriptive grammar is an arbitrary social construction, and if we like, we can change it. But in order to break the rules of grammar you have to know the rules. Consciously breaking the rules of grammar is much like creating a "person-sized hole" in order to tunnel through a wall and steal food from the campus food service without getting caught. Unconsciously breaking the rules of grammar is like going into the Market and asking the general manager to watch while you stuff your pockets full of over-priced sandwiches and under-cooked pizza. Once you know the rules of grammar you can bend them, and even break them, as it suits your belletristic needs.

That said, let's deconstruct one of the sentences that gave me so much trouble in the essay I previously abandoned:

"*The God of Small Things* is so well written that it would make any *aspiring writer* want to bang *his or her* head against *their* vomit-colored wall for hours."

If you look closely you'll notice that

*aspiring writer* is non-gender specific and is singular, whereas the following *their* and *their*, which both pertain to *aspiring writer*, are non-gender specific but plural. The pronouns don't agree, and this is a grammatical no-no. If this sentence were to be grammatically accurate, I would have to say:

"*The God of Small Things* is so well written that it would make any *aspiring writer* want to bang *his or her* head against *his or her* vomit-colored wall for hours."

Or, "*The God of Small Things* is so well written that it would make any *aspiring writer* want to bang *one's* head against *one's* vomit colored wall for hours."

The first sentence is grammatically inaccurate because the pronouns don't agree, but it has a better flow. The next two sentences are grammatically accurate, but awkward and slightly obnoxious—that's just not the way people use language in a discursive context.

So what is to be done about this prescriptive problem?

Most mainstream publications shift back and forth between he/his and her/hers from paragraph to paragraph when describing a theoretical, non-gendered entity. For instance, they would say, "...*aspiring writer...his*." And in the next paragraph they would say, "...*aspiring writer...her*..." This solution is better than using gender specific pronouns, but it only seems to fix the symptoms of the problem as opposed to actually fixing the problem.

If, for example, *their, they, they'd, them,* and my newly constructed neologism *themselves*—I just added it to my Microsoft Word dictionary—were accepted as singular pronouns, then this problem would disappear. Thus, the prescriptive structure would change to suit the needs of its users, instead of the users altering the way they speak to suit the fancy of some arbitrary grammatical construction.

Language adapts as necessary to suit speakers and writers, but there are some essentials to communicative survival. Things such as the parts of speech, periods and commas are as crucial in effectively communicating Standard American English as the senses are to any species' survival. But things such as whether or not to start sentences with conjunctions, the difference between who and whom, or where to put the hyphen in the term "non-gender specific" are idiomatic customs constructed for the purpose of grammatical elegance. These arbitrary constructions can be manipulated, changed or thrown out altogether to pave the way for a new grammatical elegance that better suits the needs of its users in a perpetually changing world.

*Grant Miller is enrolled in Perception, Language and Reality. Coworkers describe him as subtle-humored and good-natured. He hails from Tennessee and often wears a hat.*

This article was brought to you by the Writing Center. (CAB 108, 867-6420)

## Was It Good For You? Kava, Damaina and KY, oh my!

By Erin Rashbaum



Since I began writing this column, several sex-related questions have come my way. I plan on answering some of these questions every few weeks, so if you have any, please send 'em to [sexualqueries@gmail.com](mailto:sexualqueries@gmail.com).

**What are some herbal aphrodisiacs?**

Kava kava, damaina and yohimbe supposedly increase sexual desire and prowess, as well as the sensations of orgasm. Of these, I've only tried kava. It chilled me out, but I didn't notice any sexual effects. It does, however, taste awesome in tea.

Kava kava root is native to the

Polynesian Islands. It relaxes the spine, producing relaxation and euphoria without impairing the mind. Damaina leaf is a stimulant from the southwestern United States and Mexico. It acts directly on the reproductive organs and also strengthens the nervous and hormonal systems. As a tea, it is said to have an effect similar to low doses of cannabis. Damaina and yohimbe are both traditionally used to treat sexual dysfunction and impotence. Yohimbe is an African tree whose bark has been eaten for centuries. It works as a sexual stimulant by increasing blood flow to the genitals. It also has hallucinogenic properties when smoked.

These herbs can be helpful, but aren't necessarily a quick fix. Overall health is a major factor in sex drive. Regular exercise and a healthy diet will undoubtedly lead to more fun in the bedroom. Kelp is particularly rich in vitamins and minerals, including iodine. A lack of iodine can cause a lowered sex drive as well as physical fatigue. You can buy 250 vegetarian tablets of kelp for \$3.61 at [vitaminlife.com](http://vitaminlife.com).

**Why does sex hurt so much?**  
(asked by a woman)

Eek! If sex hurts, you shouldn't feel like you have to do it! Of course, if you enjoy feeling pain, that's a different story and more power to you. I assume, however, that what's hurting you is penetration. You should never be penetrated before you feel ready. A flower needs some TLC before it blooms! The point of foreplay is to get your body and mind ready for intercourse. You should be wet before even a finger goes inside you. If you know what turns you on, clue your partner in on it. Communicating one's likes and dislikes is the magic bean in many happy sex lives. Get up the nerve and have that talk. An open and honest conversation may be an aphrodisiac unto itself. At worst, you get to say what it is that hurts so much.

Perhaps kissing hipbones or between your collarbone and neck excites you. Get to know your own body. It isn't fair to expect your partner to know what you like if you aren't even sure. Masturbate.

You can do it alone or together, but figure out how you like to be touched. Then, of course, there's always lubrication. Lube can be your best friend. It eases penetration and is pleasurable for both partners. Keep the bottle on hand, however, because it's possible that if you use it at the beginning of your boning session, your body will think it doesn't need to produce anymore. Of course, if you don't have any lube, you can just go down on him first and get similar results. Yep, I said it.

*Erin Rashbaum is a freshman enrolled in Exploring Play, Ballet and Afro-Brazilian Dance. She is drinking a lot of pineapple juice to find out if the rumors are true.*

## Know your status: tips on common STDs

By Dolly England



Last week I attended a workshop at the Health Department where I saw a lot of very graphic slides on STDs. Now, I like to think of myself as a little bit of a know-it-all, but I learned some things that I definitely did not know, and that's why I'm going to share them with you.

In the United States, more than 65 million people are currently living with an incurable sexually transmitted disease (STD). An additional 15-16 million people become infected with one or more STDs each year, roughly half of whom contract lifelong infections. Yet, STDs are one of the least-recognized health problems in the country today.

Those are some scary statistics. But do you really know exactly how big that is? 65 million people roughly amounts to the total populations of Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska, Hawaii, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico and Texas. That's multiple time zones, people!

While extremely common, STDs are difficult to track. Many people with these infections do not have symptoms and remain undiagnosed. Even those that are diagnosed are frequently not reported and counted. These "hidden" epidemics are magnified with each new infection that goes unrecognized and untreated. It helps to explain why there are 15-16 million new cases each year in the U.S.

Eighty-five percent of those cases are among 15-24-year-olds.

Chlamydia is the most common STD in the United States. Chlamydia is a bacterial infection, which means there is a cure. However, you can contract it multiple times. The biggest reason why chlamydia is the #1 STD in the United States is because in most cases it has no symptoms.

The reported gonorrhea rate in the United States remains the highest of any industrialized country: roughly 50 times that of Sweden and eight times that of Canada. An estimated 650,000 people become infected with gonorrhea each year in the United States. These bacteria can infect the genital tract, mouth, and rectum of both men and women. Symptoms include bleeding associated with vaginal intercourse, painful or burning sensations when urinating, yellow or bloody vaginal discharge, white, yellow, or green pus from the penis with pain, or swollen testicles. Lucky for you there's a cure.

An estimated 5.5 million people become infected with the Human Papillomavirus (HPV) each year in the United States, and an estimated 20 million Americans are currently infected. There are over 100 strains of HPV, some that cause warts and some that cause cervical cancer. Both are common. However, when you have the kind of HPV that causes cervical cancer, you are a female, for obvious reasons, which means that HPV is a sexist bastard. In fact, most STDs disproportionately affect women for a few reasons. One is that symptoms are not always present for women; also, women have more mucus membrane surface area that is vulnerable

to infection.

While there is no cure for HPV, the thing that really gets me is there isn't even a test for men. They can be carriers of the virus, but because they have no cervix, the cancerous form of HPV does not affect them. Chances are that if you have slept with more than four people, you probably have HPV.

An estimated one million people become infected with herpes each year in the United States, and an estimated 45 million Americans are currently infected. Ninety percent don't know they have it. Oral herpes, an infection caused by the herpes simplex virus, is estimated to be present in 50 to 80 percent of the American adult population.

I'm not telling you all this to scare you; I'm telling you this to inform you of the number of people that are living in the United States with an STD. This does not exclude Evergreen. In the last few months I have had several people confide in me with their newfound STD diagnoses. It got me thinking about fear and judgment against those that might have something. As you can see by the numbers, many people are infected with some form of an STD. Chances are they are in your class, working at the grocery store or maybe even your best friend. This is all the more reason to have conversations with partners before you hook up. We should not judge these people for having an STD, we should thank them for knowing their status. If more people knew their status, there would be less and less people contracting STDs each year.

If you have a partner that discloses to you that they have an infection, thank them for their honesty and willingness

to be open with you. Know that there are many ways to have sex safely, even with an infected partner. But most importantly, do not judge them, because one in five Americans will contract an STD before the age of 25.

If you want to know your status, you can get tested at the Health Center's sexual health clinic on Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. The Thurston County Health Department also provides services, as well as Planned Parenthood. The State of Washington has this nifty little program called Take Charge that allows anyone with an address in the state, and who makes less than \$600 a month, to receive free sexual health services, i.e., pap smears, STD screenings, birth control and vasectomies. There's no reason for any of you to not know your status. Wrap it up and Be Healthy, YO!

*Dolly England is a senior doing an internship with the Thurston County Health Department. She is the coordinator of Umoja.*

For more info, visit these websites:

<http://www.cdc.gov/std>

[http://www.seic.us/org/pubs/fact/FS\\_truth\\_about\\_std.pdf](http://www.seic.us/org/pubs/fact/FS_truth_about_std.pdf)

## How should we handle racial tension at Evergreen?

By Liz Egan



In the beginning of this academic year at Evergreen, a commitment to developing a culture of race consciousness was renewed through a campus-wide conference series on the theme of "Race at the Center of Education." As a young institution, Evergreen has plenty of freedom to elevate the paradigms and lenses concerning race and diversity issues within institutions.

Following this well-intentioned focus on diversity issues was an event that undermined the gains of the dialogue surrounding the "Race" conference series. In November 2004, an Evergreen dorm resident perched in his eighth-floor dorm window and shot at a group of students with a pellet gun. One resident advisor was hit within an inch of her eye after

several others were hit, some on the head and leg.

After a confrontation, the police arrived and a criminal charge—fourth-degree assault—was filed with Thurston County against shooter Tyler Carr. (The fourth-degree assault charge was dropped and Carr is on probation.) The group that was shot at pressed for attention to the nature of the crime and called for a reconsideration of the charges. It was a "hate crime," some victims maintained: The shooter was white, and at least 15 members of the group he was attacking were people of color. The challenge: Evergreen has no additional penalties for hate crimes.

The students of color called upon the administration to allow the victims to have a mediated session with the perpetrator to discuss the hate crime aspect of the case. The administration initially denied the request, even though the shooter was willing to mediate. The administration had claimed such a mediation would compromise the school's neutrality on the issue and subject the shooter to "liability," but by refusing to allow the mediation, the administration did choose sides. The

school hid behind its policy, abandoning its commitment to models of restorative justice to allow the criminal justice system full investigative control.

Recently, a similar event occurred at Black Hills High School. According to the January 22, 2005 headline of the *Olympian*, a Somali student was beaten up by some white students. The *Olympian's* headline was "Race Possible motive in School Fight," because the assailants allegedly told the victim to "stay out of [their] homeland."

The *Olympian's* angle reflected the response of some of the other high school students. Several youth held signs outside the school, protesting the school on behalf of the white students; the dissenters wanted passers-by to know that their friends attacked their classmate, but it was not because of racism. Interestingly, during a December 10, 2004 meeting at Evergreen to discuss the administration response to the shooting, several white students came to defend their friend, who at that point had already admitted to shooting at the students of color, but they maintained that they know him and "he's not racist."

No follow-through on either of these events has been reported in either the *Olympian* or the Cooper Point Journal, but many students, specifically students of color, have united to discuss the aftermath of the still-unresolved incident, and the school administration continues to stall on the issue. Many schools are not good at handling racially charged incidents, according to Evergreen's grievance officer, Joe Tougas, "Evergreen is not as good as we could be." Without early mediation, there are many opportunities to for these kinds of incidents to escalate.

No criminal charges were filed against the student that confronted and fought with the shooter; this seems reasonable since the shooter not only shot at a group of students moments before the confrontation, but was also brandishing a pair of scissors at one point during the confrontation. However, the administration has decided that the Evergreen student who confronted and fought with the shooter has violated Evergreen's Conduct Code. The student has refused the terms of the campus

See Racial Tension, Page 6



## Letters to the Editor

### Anything but corporate food service

We can do better than this, whether it's self-op, co-op or something else

By Kenari Breshem



I would like to respond to some of the ideas that Art Costantino put forth in his letter to the editor last week. As a student who has been active in various groups that address the food service issue for the past two academic years, including administrative committees and Students Organizing for Food Autonomy, I have studied the issue quite closely.

Taking the difficulties that Art refers to into account, I nonetheless feel strongly that it is ethically wrong to support corporations like Aramark given any other choice. There are other possibilities out there, and it is our responsibility to find them. In the scheme of things, Evergreen is in a very privileged position. We are not powerless, and we should be able to come up with a better solution to the old problem of food service. It would be uncreative and lazy to maintain that corporate food service is the only solution available to us.

Art's argument against self-operated food service revolves around what he perceives as lack of financial viability for the near future. This is a practical and very real concern. While I am not particularly happy to have Aramark here right now, if it is a necessary part of an intentional process to move away from corporate food service ASAP, Aramark can be tolerated for the time being. In the long run, though, the continual procrastination on the part of the administration to make proactive steps toward positive change in this area is disappointing, to say the least.

Instead, we are offered small gestures of appeasement, such as Aramark's very strategic willingness to take small measures of sustainability at Evergreen. Corporate

decisions that address sustainability can make small differences, but they are generally meant only to pacify the customer. Since profit is the bottom line and sustainability is expensive according to their measures, the only measures they take will be superficial. Profit systems like corporations are by nature anti-sustainable in an environmental and social sense.

Ultimately, having a large corporation running any aspect of our lives, especially our food, is expensive to our community in many ways. Our money is sucked away by the vacuum of distant concentrations of wealth and other places we don't necessarily want it going—such as political campaigns and wars—instead of staying here to support local community. Our living standard goes down in terms of working conditions, quality of food and sovereignty. These points may sound theoretical and idealistic, but there are real-life manifestations of the theory.

In more practical terms, if Evergreen's situation is not viable for a self-op food service, it isn't going to be viable for a corporate-run service in the long run either. Our history corroborates that. Bon Appétit didn't have a high incentive to cover costs with the contract under which the college fronted the losses. Aramark does, so they have managed to cut costs in critical places like labor, not surprisingly resulting in worse working conditions for the employees. Aramark is still losing money, though, and even in a business sense, the deal may not work out particularly satisfactorily for either the college or the corporation.

Regardless of who runs the food service, changes need to be made, such as those Art mentioned, including renovation of our aging, inefficient facilities. Alternative sources of funding need to be explored. The idea of a student fee, while initially difficult to swallow, may be a more fair distribution of financial responsibility than increasing the mandatory meal plans for incoming first-year students. If that were to be the case, a staff and faculty

being served to our babies at the TESC Children's Center.

And then there are the serious ethical issues surrounding Aramark, which came out even in the proposal meeting Aramark conducted during spring quarter last year. A student said that she was fed Aramark food in a jail once, and it was some of the worst food she ever ate. An Aramark executive responded by implying that Aramark believes prisoners deserve lower-quality food than students. Evergreen's food service is currently being conducted by an organization that doesn't believe all humans deserve even the most basic rights, like nutrition!

Costantino's claim that Aramark incorporates "sustainable practices into their operations" is spin. A few motions of sustainability don't begin to weigh out Aramark's slew of ethical issues, including prison labor. These issues have been discussed recently in this paper, so I won't go into more detail.

fee also would be fair, since those groups benefit from having a food service on campus as well.

The excuse that the college has no experience running food service, or that the college is not in the business of providing food service, is often repeated. Is the college incapable of hiring experienced individuals to manage the food service? Furthermore, it may be a fundamental error to think of the college as being in the business of anything. Education is not business. Food can be, but should it be? As Art points out, SPSCC does have experience running their food service and is losing money. They figure those costs into the operation costs of their culinary program. Perhaps food costs are simply a necessary cost of running a college.

Self-op is not necessarily the only way to go, although the disappearing task force charged with the task did spend a lot of time researching this issue four years ago, and their recommendation that self-op be seriously looked into thus seems like a logical first step to follow. Granted, some things have changed, but my interpretation of the ensuing events is that they only add to the already accumulated evidence that corporate-run food service doesn't work for us. Self-op is actually one of the less radical suggestions, as the model keeps the hierarchy of management and just turns the reins over to the college instead of distant corporate management.

Other possibilities include partnership with SPSCC, an Evergreen community food service cooperative and partnership with local restaurants. These possibilities have been given cursory attention before, but have never been taken seriously enough by those with the power to make decisions to fairly rule them out. I believe the same is true of self-op. As a community we need to come together to refuse corporate food service and fully explore our options.

Kenari Breshem is a senior enrolled in an independent contract, Public Health and the Latino Community.

People have been conducting self-operated food service operations since before the origins of cooking about 1.9 million years ago. Most people do self-operated food service in our homes every evening. When did such an ancient practice as local, independent food become an impossibility? Even just a couple years ago, students were operating a successful independent sandwich shop and convenience store in the Housing Community Center, and SOFA has been having successful weekly potlucks in Red Square this quarter.

Costantino says that he hasn't seen any "realistic business plan" for self-op, but I don't recall any public call for such plans. Certainly organizing a food service will be a big job. But hey, we're in college. Surely we can figure out how to feed ourselves.

Jesse Dutton Miller is a junior studying ethnobotany, sustainable agriculture and history.

### Racial Tension

Continued from page 5

Grievance Officer, Joe Tougas, and is now scheduled for a panel hearing, whose decision is final and binding.

Conflicts are inevitable and predictable, says Tougas, since "Evergreen tries really, really hard to bring people together of many different backgrounds to be here to be educated." Many students carry with them institutionalized racism, but Tougas maintains that the goal should not be to just identify people with racist attitudes, feelings or beliefs and remove them from our community, but instead to include those people in critical discussions about racism, to allow them to feel safe enough to express their mistaken opinions, and then to educate them by getting them to see their mistakes. But is this process of education taking place at the expense of the security of students of color on this campus?

"Clearly, in that pellet gun shooting case, there was racial impact. Whether or not there was racial intent or not, there was racial impact," Tougas said. "[It] was a violation of the sense of safety that students of color are entitled to have here on this campus...it's really important for us to do whatever we can to create that."

Are we equipped to deal with these situations? Do we have an infrastructure to deal proactively and collaboratively with students who express hateful opinions and support those who are affected by such actions? At this point, there is an especially hard extra burden on people of color to do the educating and initiating. Yes, we need a network of skilled people to activate solution-based agendas, but officially, the soft education approach is the standard.

Public actions and private actions could be taken to deal with hate crimes and there are different strategies and different constraints for each method. Again, quoting Tougas: "The difficulty is mostly understanding what is possible, and it makes the job complicated and frustrating, and it means that people who are interested in pursuing that [hate crime legislation] have to really educate themselves and be prepared for learning a lot of stuff and think carefully through complicated issues."

Most of the really offensive speech that people are concerned about on campus does not cross the line from speech protected by the First Amendment. In other words, most racist speech is not illegal. But a concerned community has a responsibility to improve the learning atmosphere by "confront[ing] people who are preaching hate and articulate our moral outrage at their ideas," says Tougas. "That's how the first amendment works."

Racism—be it institutionalized, blatant or unintentional—is here at Evergreen and nothing is going to change until we do away with it proactively. The question then is whether we want to continue to cooperatively educate racism out of our school or go through a lengthy and difficult process of designing "hate crime legislation" to prevent crimes like this that sever the trust and sense of security for students of color on this campus.

Liz Egan is a senior focusing on indigenous studies.

## An ally in war and disinformation: Australia, Pt. 1 of 3

By Aaron Hartwell

In times when so much focus is on our supposed national enemies, who is paying attention to our allies?

Bush & Co. spend vast resources focusing the public's attention on our supposed enemies with much assistance from corporate media. But neither our government nor any corporate media will discuss just who the allies in our coalition of the willing really are, beyond the tacit implication that all our allies are "good" because they are "with us." It seems to me we ought to know our coalition allies at least as well as our supposed enemies, and the Australian government under Prime Minister John Howard is as faithful to the Bush Crusade as they come. So, in the interest of learning a bit more about our Australian ally, let's gain some historical perspective on the land down under.

January 26 is Australia Day, and I had the good fortune to be in Melbourne for its celebration. This holiday is something like our Independence Day minus the independence, as Australia is still part of the British Commonwealth. The only explanation to be heard on the mainstream news that evening was that it celebrates Australia's founding. But that explanation leaves much out: in fact, it ignores everything that the "founding," or more appropriately colonization, meant to those who lived it.

Australia was colonized by England,

which by the late 1700s was facing a crisis: Its penitentiaries were filled to the bursting point with convicts sentenced to death, largely for minor property crimes, and political dissent from rural England and the Irish resistance. These convicts were becoming increasingly unfashionable to dispose of by public hangings. So a decision was made, after the Crown could no longer sell them into indentured servitude in the newly independent American colonies, to dump them at the end of the—only barely—known world in what is now called Australia, after considering but rejecting the use of Africa.

The first fleet landed at Botany Bay near present day Sydney on January 26, 1788, with 700 male and female convict survivors of a horrific journey. Many died on the first and subsequent voyages in what were conditions not unlike a slave ship. The contractors secured by the Crown for transportation found they could make extra profit by depriving the convicts of

their already meager rations and selling them at a premium once they dumped their human cargo.

What did the convicts experience after arrival? The Crown wished to encourage settlement of the new colony by wealthy English, and so offered them large tracts of land and convict labor to entice them. The majority were put to work for free settlers who used them to increase their wealth in farming and ranching. Their treatment by the settlers and government ranged from adequate to horrific, and if there were any further offenses, such as not working as fast as an overseer thought they should, or having in their possession food or drink not authorized by the authorities, they could be sent to work in chain gangs with reduced rations, or be flogged. The floggings were often so brutal that the flesh was completely removed from the back, exposing the bones and killing the recipient after some extended period of suffering. Even for the convicts who survived their sentences and went on to achieve some form of wealth and power in the Australian colony, they were continually dogged by the prejudice of the settlers who had arrived free and profited handsomely from the convict labor.

The transportation system wasn't dismantled until 1886 by imperial England. That might be a better date to celebrate than the founding, as it marks a beginning of opportunity for many Europeans whose descendants enjoy today, or would that be a threat to, an Australian government that is still constrained at the highest level by the Crown. Would it open a can of worms for a government more interested in a whitewash of history than a hard look at the present state of affairs with honest historical context, and what it has meant and does it continue to mean for the people of Australia today? This article consciously focuses on white European males. In the second of these articles I'll pick up with what the founding of Australia and hence the Celebration of Australia Day meant to the women of the colony, followed by the effects on Aboriginals, whose long struggle against colonial policies and for their survival are being fought even today.

Aaron Hartwell is a senior finishing an individual learning contract which involved study abroad in Australia. He is interested in geo-politics.

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## Greg's Finds

By Greg Fiennes

### Thursday, April 14

Atmosphere, POS of Doomtree and Grayskul will be performing at Neumos on Capitol Hill. There's a huge following for Atmosphere's Slug and Ant out here, so I probably don't need to say much about the underground hip-hop legends but that they will be playing with local favorites Grayskul. Grayskul has recently released their first album for Rhymesayers and includes members of Old Dominion. Show is \$15 in advance and \$18 day of show. Doors are at 8 p.m. show starts at 9 p.m. and is 18+ bar w/ID.

Queens of the Stone Age will be performing at Premier in Seattle. Apparently, the show is at 8 p.m., but it must be sold out because the only info that I can find about tickets anywhere is for tickets that are online and being scalped: that is, unless the tickets actually cost \$100 originally. Also, last that I had heard, Mark Lannegan, ex-Screaming Trees vocalist and part-time vocalist for the Queens, had left the tour due to illness. I have no word on if he will be attending the show or not. [Coordinator's note: it's my understanding that Lannegan has left the Queens entirely. I could not confirm this as the article went to print.]

### Saturday, April 16

Toots & the Maytals are going to be at the Showbox on 1st St. in Seattle. Toots is a reggae legend and is a very active and physical performer, especially for his age. If you are not familiar with Toots and the Maytals, you may be interested to know that he actually coined the term "Reggae" and was the first to use it in a song called "Do the Reggae." Toots will be performing with Rapper Wisdom and DJ Kid Hops. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 day of show. Doors open at 8 p.m. 21+.

Robert Walter's 20th Congress at the Tractor Tavern in Ballard. If you haven't heard of Robert Walter's 20th Congress, you're missing out. Robert is the keyboardist from critically acclaimed San Diego group The Greyboy Allstars, which also included

saxophonist Karl Denson. The 20th Congress continues the jazz funk style that the Greyboy Allstars are known for. You may even remember seeing Joe Russo from the Benevento/Russo Duo as the Congress' old drummer. If you're in the mood to dance, this is definitely the show to hit up. ARISAWKA-DORIA will be opening up. I've never heard them but I have seen their drummer, Kevin Sawka, and he is possibly the most amazing drummer that I've ever seen live. He plays with Tangletooth, Siamese, and LIVE EVIL. He also goes by KJ Sawka, the guy who opened for Amon Tobin. The show is \$15, doors are at 9 p.m., and it is 21+.

Mix Master Mike will be at Neumos with Electric Six and VHS or Beta. I was reluctant to advertise this show for one reason... it's FREE!!! That's right, so not everybody is going to get in. Show is at 9 p.m. and is 21+.

### Wednesday, April 20

GURU will be rappin' it up like a Christmas present down at the Chop Suey on Madison St. up on Capitol Hill in Seattle. That's right, the Guru of Gangstarr fame. DJ Premier will not be there; however, I'm sure that he will be playing his beats and doing Gangstarr tracks along with tracks off of his revolutionary Jazzmatazz Volumes 1 & 2. The man's a legend; he got Roy Ayers to be on his album. You should check this out. I saw KRS ONE a few weeks back at the Chop Suey and it was amazing. These cats are known as legends for a reason and the Chop Suey has been consistently putting on quality shows since they opened up three years and one week ago. Also on the bill are Byrdie and Cancer Rising. Tickets are \$16 in advance and doors open at 9 p.m. 21+.

Greg Fiennes is a junior enrolled in Patience. He is currently studying abnormal psychology and aspects of foreign subculture and cultural genocide. The A&E Coordinator is extremely jealous that he saw KRS ONE.



Reggae legend Toots performing. Make the effort to see Toots & the Maytals in Seattle on Saturday, April 16 at the Showbox in Seattle.

## Stephanie Coontz will appear at Barnes and Noble April 30

By Nadia Ayesh

Stephanie Coontz, a noted faculty member, will be doing a book signing at the Phoenix Rising Scholarship Book Fair on Saturday, April 30, at the Barnes and Noble on Black Lake and Cooper Point. Coontz has written several books, including *The Social Origins of Private Life* (1988); *The Way We Never Were: American Families and the Nostalgia Trap* (1992); *The Way We Really Are: Coming to Terms with America's Changing Families* (1997); and *America's Families, a Multicultural Reader*, co-edited with Maya Parson and Gabrielle Raley, who were Evergreen undergraduates at the time of publication. Although not avail-

able at the signing, Coontz's latest book, *Marriage, A History: From Obedience to Intimacy, or How Love Conquered Marriage*—to be released May 23—questions the true meaning of marriage. Marriage has changed more in the last thirty years than in the previous five thousand. For most of history, marriage was not a relationship based on mutual love between a bread-winning husband and an at-home wife, but an institution devoted to acquiring wealth, power and property. Romance, intimacy and personal happiness became a standard marital expectation in the 19th century and, curiously enough, people began to demand the right to leave unhappy marriages. In her book, Coontz shatters dozens of myths about the past and future of married

life and shows why marriage, though more fragile today, can be more rewarding than ever before.

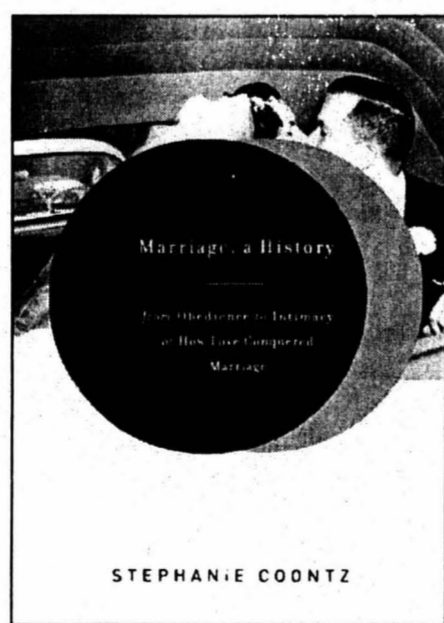
"Five years ago I realized I had never fully traced the history of marriage and that this was very important to do, given claims that were and are being advanced about what 'the traditional marriage' is supposed to be," Coontz replied when asked why marital studies were of interest to her. The topic stemmed from her fascination with family history since the mid 1970s.

Stephanie Coontz has been a faculty member at The Evergreen State College since 1975, gives public talks and workshops, and occasionally tutors. Her students often work with service in the public schools and at low-income after-school

centers. Next year she will be instructing Growing Up Global, a program that explores the origins and complexities of contemporary issues associated with raising and educating children, reaching adulthood and the changing role of youth in a global society.

Look for Scholarship Vouchers in The Cooper Point Journal next week and the week after. By using this voucher, 15 percent of your purchase at Barnes and Noble will go toward the Phoenix Rising Scholarship Fund.

Nadia Ayesh is a senior enrolled in a contract titled German History and its Influences on Literary Culture. She is studying teaching, library science and photography and works in the Advancement Office.



Stephanie Coontz' latest book, *Marriage, A History*. Published by Viking Adult.



http://academic.evergreen.edu  
Stephanie Coontz, Evergreen faculty and writer.

# S&A Board seeking 2005-2006 Board Coordinator

## Description of Responsibilities:

The S&A Board Coordinator's term of service will begin in May of 2005. From May to June the Coordinator will go through orientation and training. The Coordinator will receive a stipend of \$200. The appointee will take on the position of Coordinator in September of the following year.

## Specific duties will include:

- Recruiting Board members.
- Facilitating the Board member selection committee.
- Recruiting an office manager.
- Facilitating Board meetings and general operations.
- Preparing agendas.
- Managing the Board's budget.
- Submitting the S&A Board developed budget for administrative review and approval by the Board of Trustees.
- Training new Board members.

## Minimum Qualifications:

The S&A Coordinator must be a full-time Evergreen student throughout their year of service.

## Preferred Qualifications:

The S&A Board Coordinator should be a person familiar with the Student & Activities Fee Allocation Guidelines. The Coordinator should have strong organizational, communication, facilitation and budgeting skills. The Coordinator should exhibit the ability to advocate for student interests.

## To Apply:

- Submit a resume outlining all related paid or volunteer work experience, budgetary skills, and the emphasis of your studies at Evergreen.
- Submit a succinct and thorough cover letter addressing your interest in the position
- Please include a minimum of two references.

## Deadline:

Submit all materials to the front desk in CAB 320 before Wednesday, May 4th at noon. Interviews for the position will be held on May 9th from 4-6pm.

**Please call x6221 if you have any questions.**



## Fragments found

By Sebastian Delrieu-Schulze

Fragments found  
Change Is Fact  
The poster warns: it is a terrible mistake  
Chaos of daily confrontations  
Anger has ebbed to resignation

Concrete guard towers, loom above  
Upholds human dignity of a culture of  
scant similarities  
Flickered with borders  
The gray say the atmosphere  
Turned to their starting point  
War, there is a whimsical  
Numb disbelief

Sebastian Delrieu-Schulze is a senior  
enrolled in a contract on collage, dada  
and pop art.

## On Thinking Differently

By Jim Jordan

In order for one to have  
thought individually,

One must have decided to  
question.

Question what it is to be  
doing the things

That we do, and do well.

Occasionally our findings are  
not what would be seen as pleas-  
ant.

They are gross.

We some how feel the need  
to revolt.

Remember what revolution  
is...

It is rapid evolution, it is to  
evolve once again.

With new information, we  
are forced to think differently  
than

We had in the past. Every  
new byte of information

Pushes us towards being an  
info-nation.

We rapidly grow intellectu-  
ally, yet succumb to degradation  
continually.

The general knowledge of  
the populace at large has multi-  
plied

In the last hundred years  
dramatically.

Often times the knowledge  
distorts, warps, or alters a person  
for the worse.

People sometimes don't  
know what to do with the knowl-  
edge they

Contain and literally go  
crazy.

Those of us that do make it  
through the gauntlet of knowl-  
edge

Spewing entities must  
attempt to change the world for  
the better!

Jim Jordan is a senior enrolled  
in Foundations of Performing  
Arts.

## Out on the weekend: local fun

By Christopher Alexander

Deerhoof, Warbler, Le Ton Mite, The  
Punks  
Friday, April 18, 8 p.m.  
Eagles' Hall, 805 4<sup>th</sup> Ave E., \$8

Before I write this article, I need to  
turn my stereo down. I was rocking out  
to Glenn Branca's *The Ascension*. Are  
you familiar with him, the avant-garde  
composer who pioneered microtonic  
composition and "prepared guitar," using  
ensembles with as many as eight guitars  
tuned to sound like bells and percussion?  
No? Well... wait, now my roommate's  
music is too loud. He's listening to a CD  
where William Cullen Hart recorded the  
whole thing with a microphone under-  
ground. It's fairly interesting, but  
distracting. Let me move the computer  
to the living room... great, now my other  
roommate is listening to Foque Mopus,  
our friends' improvisational noise band.  
Can't a writer get a minute's peace? Call  
it an occupational hazard, I guess. Let me  
go to the CPJ office.

Ah, much better. Now, as I was about  
to say: Deerhoof are fucking weird, dude.  
The four-piece hails from San Francisco,

and have a sound that may best be  
described as No Pop, much like the stark  
and atonal No Wave movement in the early  
1980s was a reaction to the then-burgeon-



Kill Rockstars Records  
Deerhoof are super weird... no, seriously.

ing New Wave  
craze. No Wave  
took many of  
the recognizable  
elements of New  
Wave—namely  
the rhythm—  
and fractured  
them to make  
an intriguing,  
if inaccessible,  
new sound.  
Deerhoof  
retains many  
of conventional  
pop's hooks  
and rhythms,  
but places them  
in such an incongruous  
context to render it... well, weird.

(Speaking of weird, presently my col-  
leagues at the CPJ are playing badminton  
in the office, using ping pong paddles. And  
a 12" ruler for the dividing line. And a  
small plush golden alien as a shuttlecock.  
Renata and Joe keep lunging in a play-  
ing area that is maybe eight feet long. It's

really funny, actually.)

Deerhoof are signed to Olympia  
label Kill Rock Stars, and have released  
a string of very good records—2003's  
*Apple O* being the best—that  
I nonetheless  
can only barely  
begin to com-  
prehend. They  
also put on an  
outstanding live  
show, as anyone  
who saw them  
last March at  
the Eagles'  
Hall can attest.  
You should go  
for me, since I'll  
be in the middle  
of picking next  
year's editor-in-chief. Or playing weirdo  
badminton, one of the two.

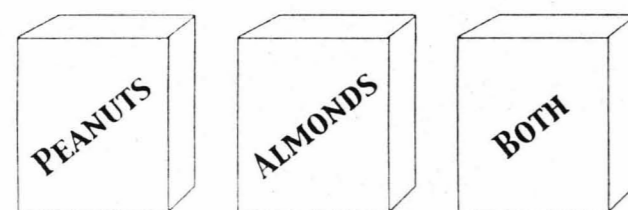
Christopher Alexander is the A&E  
Coordinator of the CPJ. He is a senior  
enrolled in Patience, studying the ontology  
of methodology and the pedagogy of Deu-  
teronomy. He's also not nearly as clever  
as he thinks he is, as you can see.

## The Weekly Quantitative Reasoning Challenge

The Evergreen Tutoring Center (ETC) invites you to challenge your quantitative reasoning skills by solving our puzzle of the week. Each week we will present a new puzzle for you to challenge your quantitative reasoning skills. When you come up with an answer, bring it to the ETC in CAB 108. If you are one of the first three with the correct answer, we have a prize for you.

### Answer to last week's puzzle

Take the goat across. Go back alone for the cabbage. Take the goat back with you to get the wolf. Since you are there, the wolf will not eat the goat. Leave the goat and bring the wolf across, then go back alone to bring the goat across.



### Three boxes

You have three boxes. One is full of peanuts, another is full of almonds, and another is full of both peanuts and almonds. Each box is labeled peanuts, almonds, or both, but each box is labeled incorrectly. You have no way of weighing the boxes, seeing what is inside the boxes, or telling the volume inside each box. What does each box contain?

## CHEAP AND EASY

Recipe by Taj Schade  
Art by Dan Thompson

## Brussels with Nuts



Just cover a double handful of brussel sprouts with water in a saucepan. Boil until tender. A fork will just pierce them when done. Drain and return to low heat, adding 2 tablespoons full of butter and 1/4 cup walnuts or sliced almonds. Blend gently until sprouts are coated in butter.



245

## Errors add up to Evergreen downfall

By Kip Arney

Sitting at Zip's restaurant eating burgers with teammates and watching Will Marchand feverishly go after a stuffed pheasant in the arcade game where you control the claw and try and pick up a stuffed animal, I think back upon the past 30 hours. Those 30 hours involved cramming 15 ballplayers in a van at 6 a.m. on Saturday and speeding through the state of Washington trying to hit up the Eastern Washington University campus by noon in time for game one of a double header. And then, after a rowdy night on the town and catching some Zs at the Willow Springs hotel, we finished off with another game before heading here to Zip's to prepare for the long, five-hour trip home. Oh, did I mention all games were beat downs in Eastern's favor?

Actually I take that back. We weren't beat down by the Eagles. We beat ourselves with sloppy play in the field and failing to swing the bat when times called for run producers. Over the course of the three games, Eastern outscored Evergreen 41-6. However, at least half of those runs were unearned and could have been prevented. "So what?" you say. When a pitcher feels

he has to do it all himself, it puts great strain on his arm and his psyche trying to strike every batter out. Eric Smith, Whalen Dillon, James Stippich, Will Rockwell and Sean Presley all did their best trying to shut down the Eagles' lineup, but over the long haul the Eagles just got the better of them.

It may sound like Evergreen didn't put up a fight at all, but I'm sorry if I've given off that impression. In the early stages of each of the three games, Evergreen was within fighting distance to take over the games but just couldn't get over that hump, and mental brain farts began to kick in. Ross Trainor and Ryan O'Hern kept the scores from being a lot worse than they actually were by some \*\*\*\*ing amazing catches in the outfield, and even utility outfielder Anthony Atlas was awarded the game ball for his circus catch in left field, resembling Willie Mays.

At the plate it was the James Stippich show, as over the three-game series he went five for ten with three doubles. It was unfortunate that his teammates couldn't get on base at the times of his plate appearances for RBI chances.

Despite his solid hitting, he was most proud of the scratches on his arm from rob-



Photo by Anthony Atlas

Pitcher Sean Presley shut down the Eagles' lineup in six innings of work while giving up just six hits and striking out two.

bing an Eastern player from a sure hit by eating dirt and throwing out the runner at first base for one of his 13 putouts.

Next weekend it's another travel session, as the boys in green go down to Eugene—sorry for the stupid rhyme—and take on the University of Oregon for three games. Oregon walked all over the Geoducks when they came up here last month and introduced us to the 2005 season with runaway victories. The skills are there for this team; we just haven't put them all together in one showing. I mean,

when you have a team with players who have nicknames like Cadillac, Malibu, Stip, Sockless IM, Night Train, Golden Baby, Rock and Kiedis, you just know we can't be held down for much longer.

Kip Arney is a junior enrolled in Fiction and Nonfiction and Quirky Characters and Sizzling Stories. He is studying creative writing.

## Transit is your ticket to life off campus!

Ride Intercity Transit local routes free with your Evergreen Student ID! We travel to lots of great destinations, so you can take a break and grab a pizza, run some errands, or stock up on the latest CDs. For more information, just check our website or give us a call.

### Route 41 Dorms, Library, Downtown Olympia

Travels to downtown Olympia via Division and Harrison, serving destinations such as:

- Bayview Thriftway
- Burrito Heaven
- Danger Room Comics
- Falcone Schwinn
- Grocery Outlet
- Heritage Park
- Hollywood Video
- Mekong
- Olympia Community Center
- Olympia Art & Frame
- Olympia Food Coop
- Rainy Day Records
- Santosh
- Traditions Fair Trade and more!

### Route 48 Library, Downtown Olympia

Travels to downtown Olympia via Cooper Point Road, serving destinations such as:

- Bagel Brothers
- Bayview Thriftway
- Blockbuster Video
- Burrito Heaven
- Capital Mall
- Danger Room Comics
- Falcone Schwinn
- Goodwill
- Grocery Outlet
- Heritage Park
- Hollywood Video
- Mekong
- Olympia Community Center
- Olympia Art & Frame
- Rainy Day Records
- Rite-Aid
- Safeway
- Santosh
- The Skateboard Park
- Traditions Fair Trade and more!

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**Awesome Upcoming Events**

**Wednesday, April 20**

10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:15-4 p.m. Puget Sound Blood Center will be on campus in the Lecture Hall Building Rotunda.

**Thursday, April 21**

7-9 p.m. Queer guy movie night at Off the Chain Coffee Shop. For more information, call 352-2375.

**Friday, April 22**

8 p.m. Calvin Johnson with The Weeds and Birdie will perform at the Capitol Theater.

**Saturday, April 23**

The Chemistry Club will be taking a van down to the American Chemical Society Undergraduate Symposium at Seattle Pacific University. If you are interested in attending, please let us know! Poibri16@evergreen.edu

**Sunday, April 24**

8:30 p.m. Joules Graves and Taarka Flowmotion perform in the Longhouse. Tickets \$7 for students at bookstore.

**Tuesday, April 26**

7:30 p.m. Alasdair Fraser & The San Francisco Fiddlers will play in the Washington Center. Tickets for students are \$21.00. For more information call 753-8585.

**Wednesday, May 4**

1 p.m. The Chemistry Club will present a Women in Science Symposium. It will be held in Sem II B 2105.

**Groovy Group Meetings**

**Monday**

8-9 a.m. Swim Club  
4-6 p.m. The S&A Board meets in CAB 315.  
5 p.m. Evergreen Kung Fu meets in the Longhouse.  
5 p.m. The Cooper Point Journal meets in CAB 316. Come participate in the organization and the planning of the newspaper.  
6-8 p.m. Racquetball League in the

CRC.

7 p.m. Improvisational Theater, Seminar II C1105.

9:30-11:30 p.m. Late Night at the CRC. Come join in late night activities like Badminton, Ping-Pong, Basketball, Volleyball, and 4-Square.

**Tuesday**

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

4 p.m. STAR, Seminar II B2109.

4 p.m. Racquetball in the CRC.

5 p.m. Soccer in the Pavilion.

7 p.m. Students for Christ, Seminar II E1105.

5 p.m. Gaming Guild, CAB 320.

5 p.m. Evergreen Kung Fu meets in the Longhouse.

6:30 p.m. Hunger and Homelessness group meets in S&A office.

7:30-9 p.m. Ping Pong in the CRC

9:30-11:30 p.m. Late Night at the CRC. Come join in late-night activities like Badminton, Ping-Pong, Basketball, Volleyball, and 4-Square.

**Wednesday**

8-9 a.m. Swim Club

1 p.m. Evergreen Queer Alliance, Seminar II C2107.

1-3 p.m. Dodgeball in the field next to the HCC.

1:30 p.m. Environmental Resource Center, Seminar II E3105.

1:30 p.m. Radical Catholics meet in CAB 320.

1:30 p.m. Native Student Alliance meets in CAB 320, Workstation 13.

2 p.m. Evergreen Capitalists Organization, Library 1308.

2 p.m. VOX - Communities for Choice, CAB 320, Cubicle 17. Office hours: Wednesday, 1-2 p.m., CAB 320, Cubicle 17.

3 p.m. Jewish Cultural Center, Seminar II E2105.

3 p.m. SEED, Seminar II E3109.

3 p.m. Women of Color Coalition, CAB 206.

3 p.m. Writer's Guild, Seminar II A1107.

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

3:30 p.m. Environmental Alert, CAB 320 on the couches. Help defend Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

4-6 p.m. The S&A Board meets in CAB 315.

4 p.m. EPIC, Seminar II A2105.

4 p.m. CPJ production night. Come participate in putting together your student newspaper.

5 p.m. Evergreen Irish Resurgence Element meets in CAB 320, Workstation 4.

5 p.m. Evergreen Kung Fu meets in the Longhouse.

5-7 p.m. Scrabblelicious presented by the Writing Center in CAB 108. Coffee, treats and prizes!

6-8 p.m. Racquetball League in the CRC.

9:30-11:30 p.m. Late Night at the CRC. Come join in late-night activities like Badminton, Ping-Pong, Basketball, Volleyball, and 4-Square.

**Thursday**

4 p.m. Carnival, Seminar II D1107.

4 p.m. Women's Resource Center, CAB 315.

4 p.m. CPJ paper critique. Come voice concerns about the week's paper.

4 p.m. ASIA meets in the CAB third floor conference room.

5 p.m. Evergreen Kung Fu meets in the Longhouse.

6 p.m. EARN meets to discuss animal rights in CAB 320.

6 p.m. Men's Center meets in CAB 320 in Workstation 2.

7 p.m. Clean Cars Legislation Organizing Group meets in the S&A office.

7 p.m. Percussion Club, basement of the Library Building. All are welcome and drums are provided!

7 p.m. Geodance meets in the bottom floor of the Library.

7 p.m. Juggling Club, Seminar II B1107.

6-8 p.m. Olympia Men's Project meets every second and fourth Thursday at UCAN. For more information, call (360) 352-2375.

9:30-11:30 p.m. Late Night at the CRC. Come join in late-night activities like Badminton, Ping-Pong, Basketball, Volleyball, and 4-Square.

**Friday**

8-9 a.m. Swim Club

3 p.m. CPJ Friday Forum. Come put your ethics to the test, learn about journalism, and discuss issues in journalism and group dynamics.

5 p.m. Electronic Music Collective, Seminar II C2107.

7 p.m. Giant Robot Appreciation Society, Seminar II A1105.

5 p.m. Evergreen Kung Fu meets in the Longhouse.

5 p.m. ASTESC Student Union meets in CAB 320.

**Sunday**

1-3 p.m. Ultimate Frisbee in the Pavilion.

6:30 p.m. Common Bread, Longhouse Cedar Room.

**Facility Hours**

**Quantitative & Symbolic Reasoning Center**

Location: Evergreen Tutoring Center, CAB 108, next to the Greenery

Phone: (360) 867-5630

**Hours:**

Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday: Noon-6 p.m.

**Writing Center—Olympia**

Location: Evergreen Tutoring Center, CAB 108, next to the Greenery

**Hours:**

Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Friday: 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sunday: Noon-6 p.m.

**KEY Student Services**

Location: Library Building, Room 1407

Phone: (360) 867-6464

Email: KEY Student Services

**Hours:**

Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Special appointments can be arranged upon request.

**Library**

**Hours:**

Monday-Thursday: 8:30 a.m.-10:45 p.m.

Friday: 8:30 a.m.-6:45 p.m.

Saturday: 10:30 a.m.-6:15 p.m.

Sunday: Noon-10:45 p.m.

**CRC**

**Hours:**

Monday through Friday: 6 a.m.-9 p.m. (pool opens at 8 a.m.)

Saturday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday: Noon-4 p.m.

**Academic Advising**

Location: Library Building, Room 1401

Phone: (360) 867-6312

Email: Advising

**Hours:**

Monday-Thursday: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Friday: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Drop-ins:**

Monday-Friday: 1 p.m.-close

**Prime Time Advising**

Location: A-Dorm, 205

**Hours:**

Sunday-Wednesday: 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Writing Tutors:

Sunday-Thursday: 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Academic Advisor:

Monday-Thursday: 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

**Career Development Center**

Location: Library Building, Room 1407

Phone: (360) 867-6193

Email: Career Development

**Office Hours:**

Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

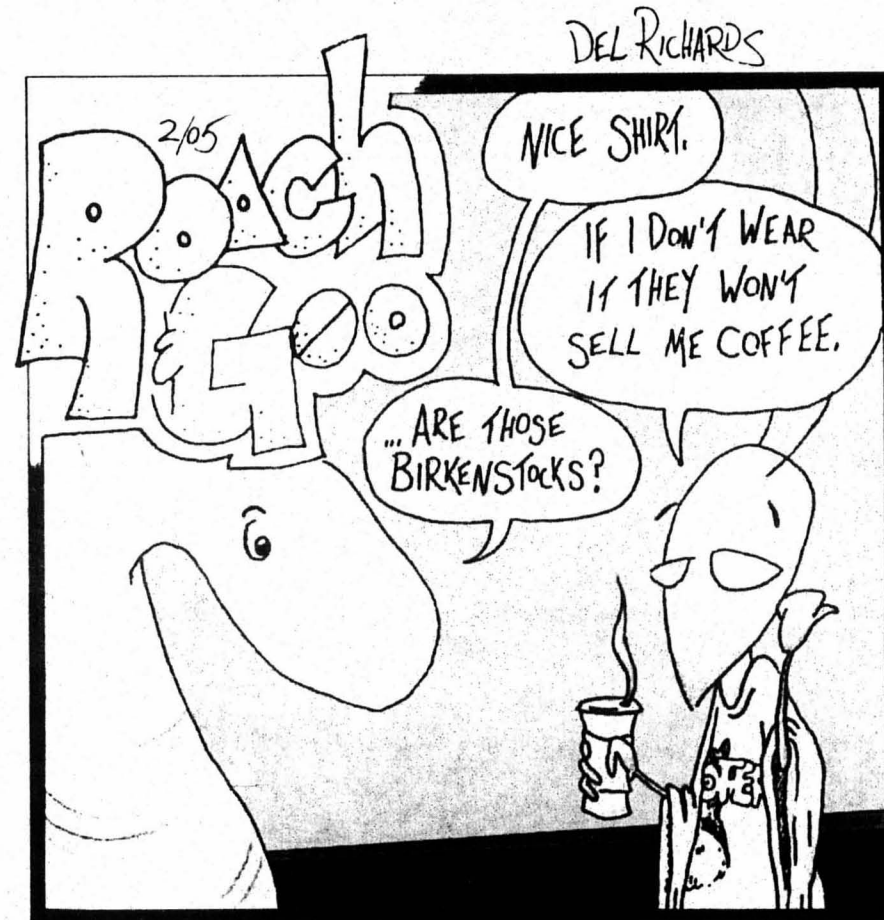
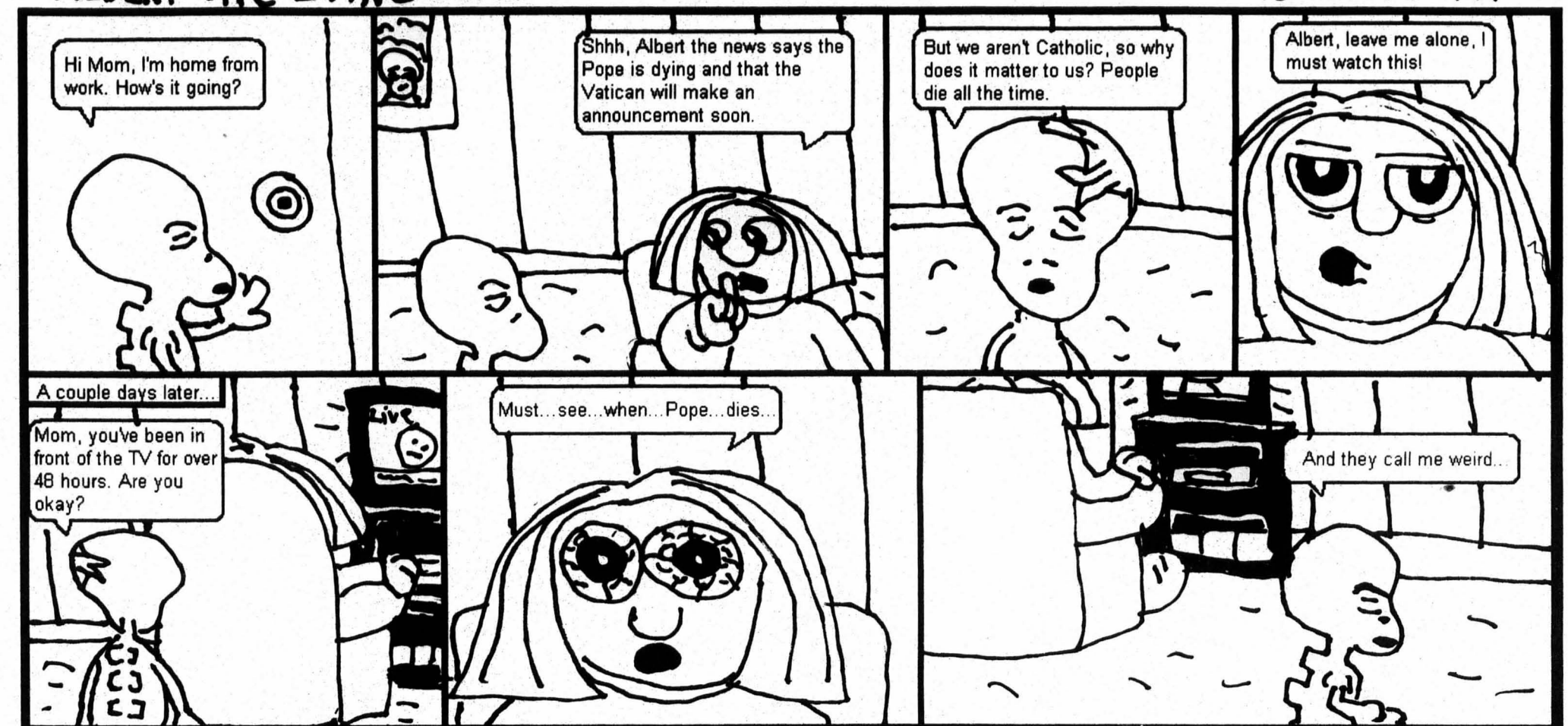
Drop In Appointment Hours:

Tuesday & Thursday: 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Wednesday: 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

**ALBERT the LIVING FETUS**

BY CHRIS CLARK



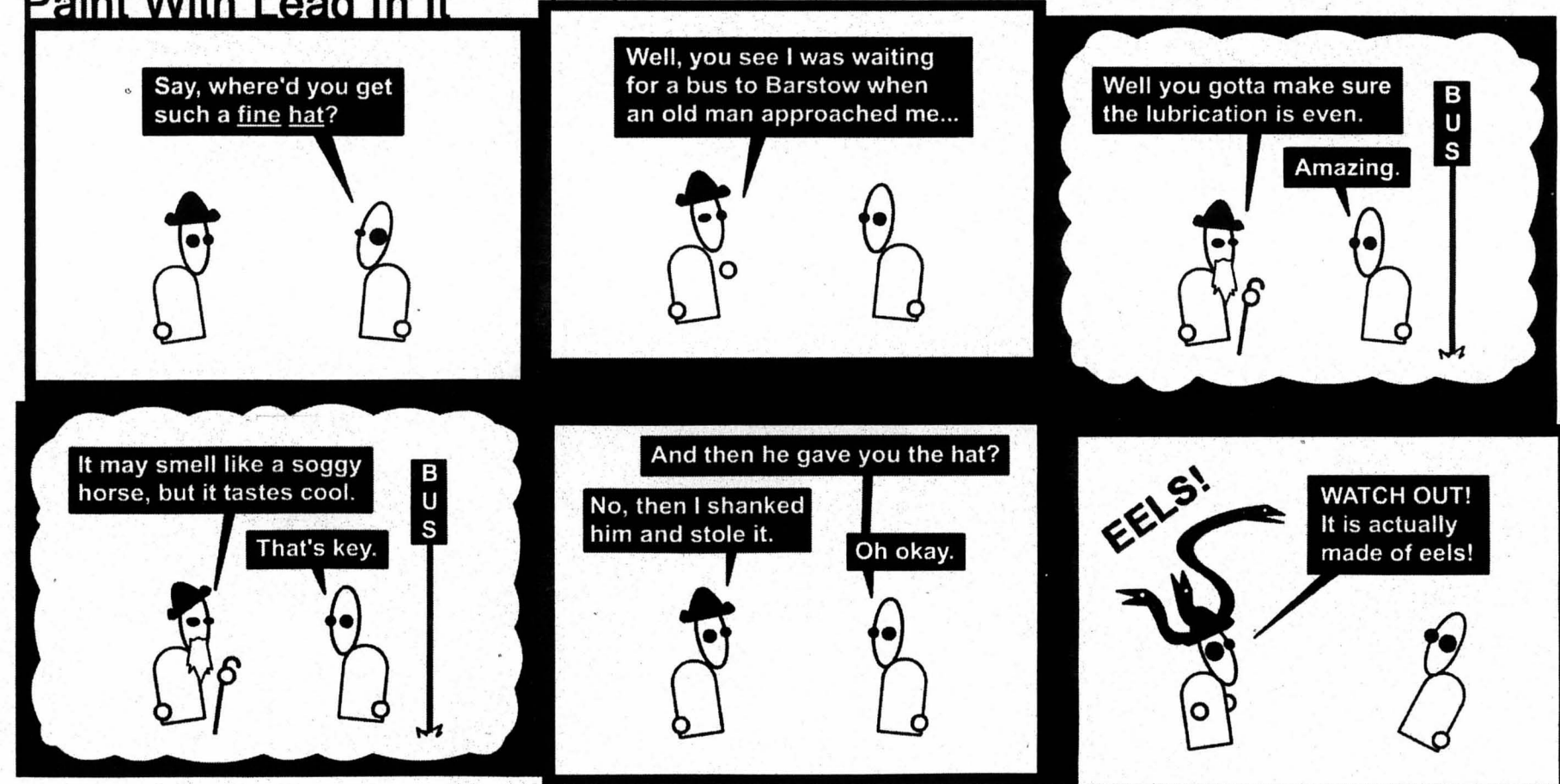
BY JORDAN RICHARDS

**HAYDAY: Fun with Palindromes** by Chelsea Baker



**Paint With Lead In It**

by tim yates



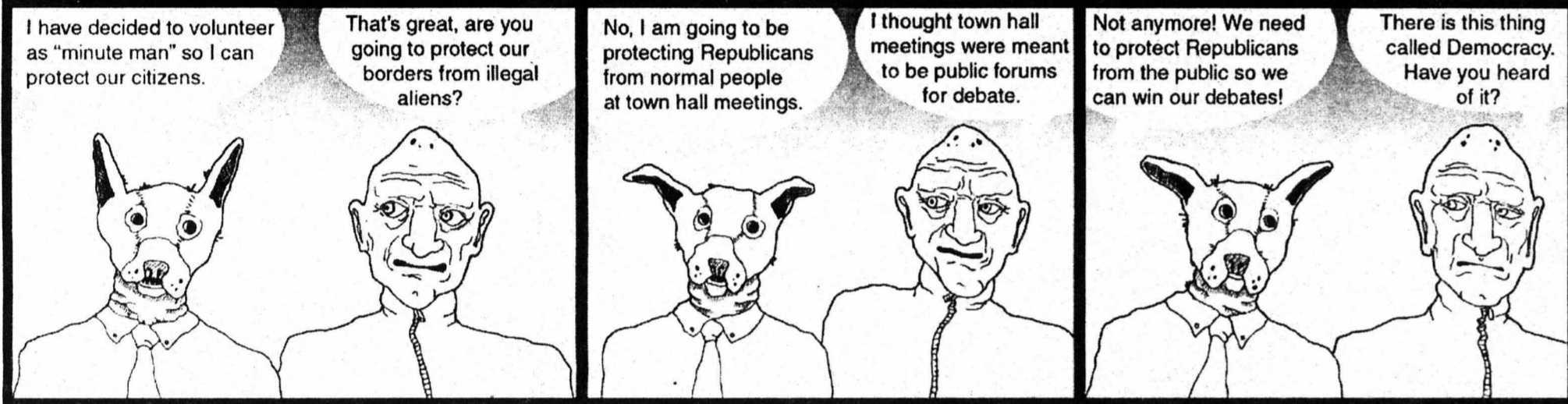
GOT SOMETHING TO SAY? FEEL FREE TO COMMENT ON THE COMICS BY SENDING REACTIONS AND RESPONSES TO CPJ@EVERGREEN.EDU! IT'S YOUR PAPER, YOUR VOICE. LET IT BE HEARD.





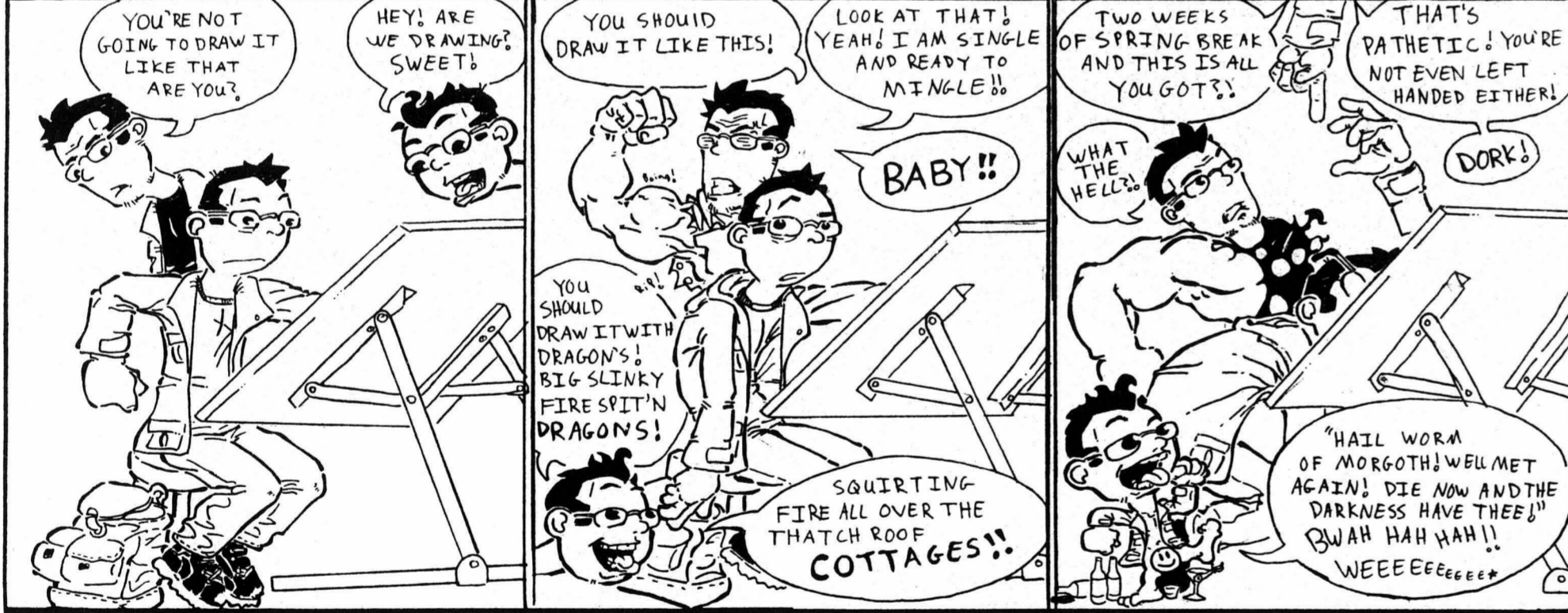
By R. YAZMIN SHAW

YOUR ADHESIVE PROBLEMS



By Devon Wilson Questions or comments? Call me at 1-800-616-4700

ME, MYSELF, AND I



By CHRIS EMMIT

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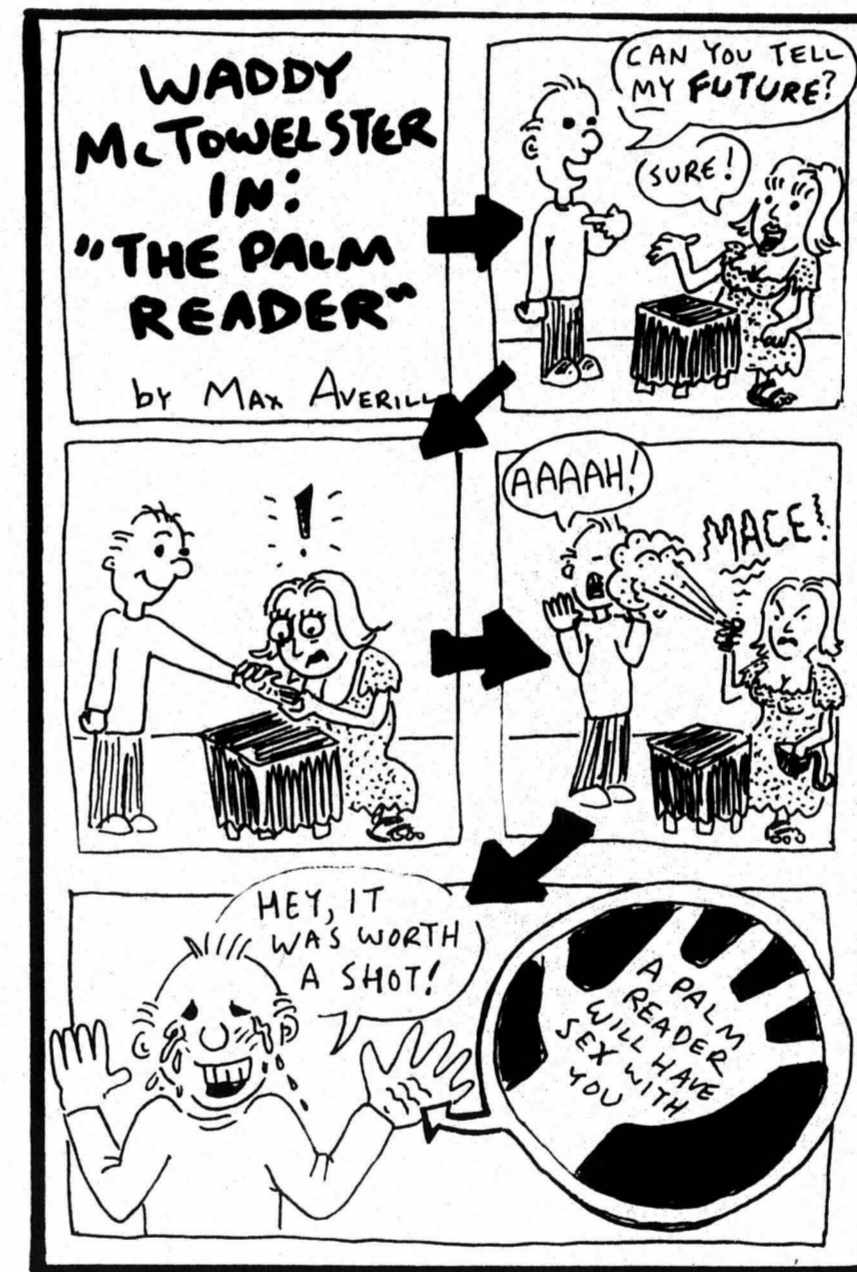
by Blake Nelson



BY ANDY SMITH



BY RANDAL GOLDMANSTEIN



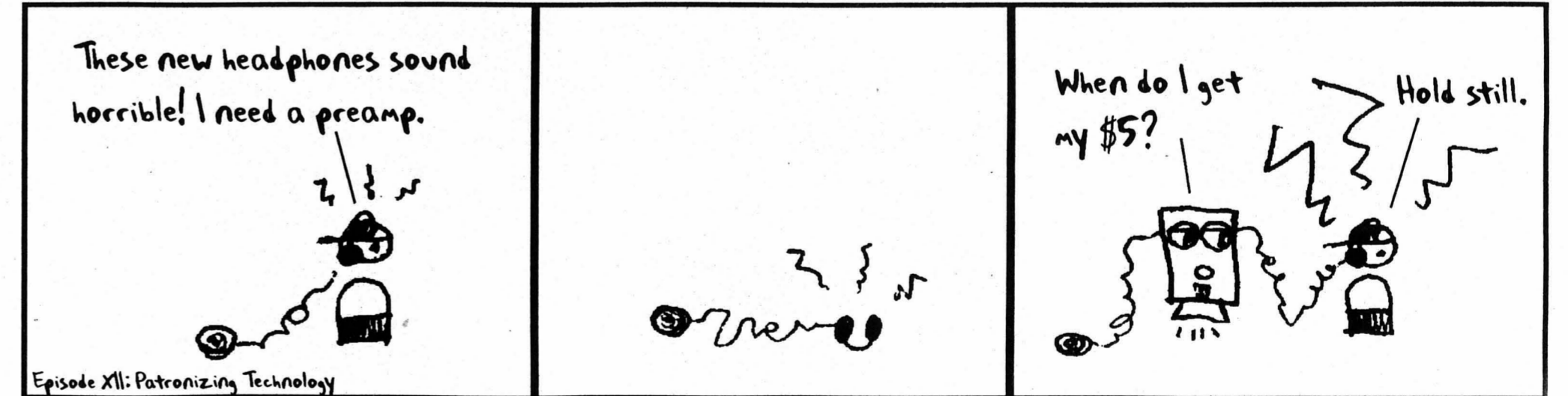
Randal Goldmanstein '05



BY BRYAN FORDNEY

WHITEOUT

BY PETER GUDMUNSON



Episode XII: Patronizing Technology