

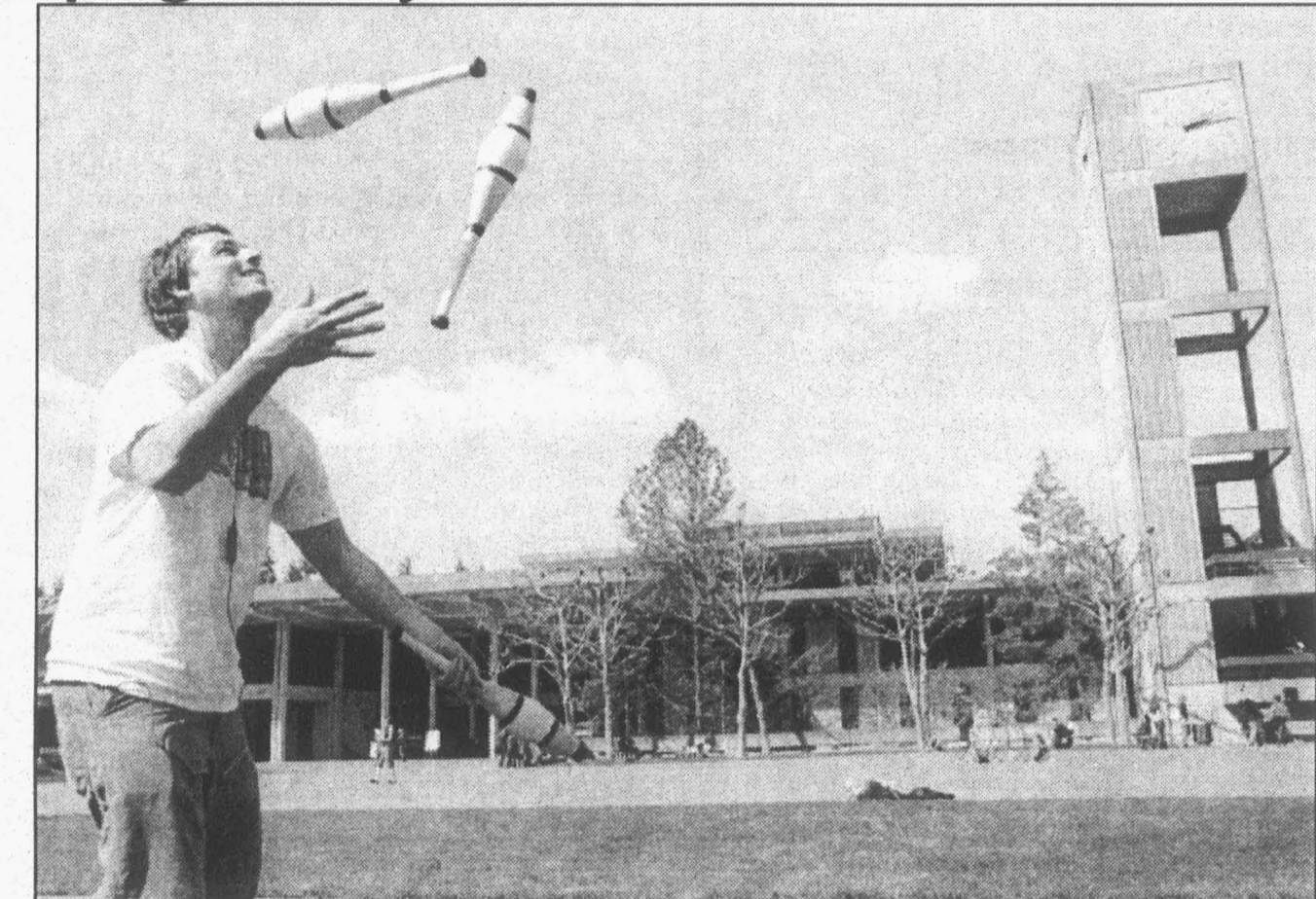
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**Springtime folly**



**SOAKING UP SUN**—Galen Turner, junior, takes advantage of the sunny weather to practice his juggling skills. More sunny weather is expected in the future. Maybe.

photo by Adam Louie

**Vox Populi**  
THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

"Does the administration maintain good communication with the students?"



**Tiffany Spencer**  
Senior  
"No, I don't think so. What I'd like to see is a monthly mailing. They have calendars of meetings and events that they are responsible for. They have our addresses."



**Kelly Gleason**  
Junior  
"No. But I don't think the way Evergreen is set up allows communication between students and administration, because there's a lack of student-run leadership."



**Oscar P.**  
Junior  
"Not really. I don't see much info on it. Just pay your tuition and nothing more. And if you owe money, they send you a letter saying, 'You owe us money.' They need to inform us a little more; more depth on what they're doing. Send me some [other] shit to my home."



**Amy Georgeson**  
Junior  
"I don't think so. I didn't know what's going on minus what the other students have told me. [However] I think if I wanted to get in contact with them, I could go to their offices."

photos and interviews by Adam Louie

**SEED plans innovative info kiosk**

by Will Hewitt

Inspired by City Repair in Portland, SEED (Students at Evergreen for Ecological Design) is designing a renovation for an information kiosk. This innovative student project combines original design with recycled materials to create a space which is both useful and beautiful. Kiosk Repair will make an information center for Evergreen's diverse Student Activities groups. It will also be a gathering place where folks can pause to meet and chat.



Photo courtesy of SEED

City Repair is a non-profit organization formed to "reclaim urban spaces to create community-oriented places." Their mission statement says that "City Repair inspires communities and individuals to creatively transform the places where they live. We facilitate artistic and ecologically oriented placemaking through projects that honor the interconnection of human communities and the material world." They have facilitated several projects in Portland, including the Moonday T-Hows, Share-it Square, and the T-Horse. The Moonday T-Hows was an exquisitely complex and beautiful structure built entirely by neighborhood residents out of recycled materials in a consenting neighbor's yard. Unfortunately, building codes required that it be classified as a temporary structure and dismantled after a short period of time.

Empowered by building the T-Hows, they went on to reclaim an intersection now known as Share-it Square. They planted flowers, painted a colorful design on the

Evergreen kids having tea at Share-it Square in Portland. City Repair will talk about reclaiming urban spaces to create community oriented places this Saturday in Library 2126 at 1:30 p.m.

asphalt, and set up a tea station where people can meet to talk and drink free homemade chai. A bleak and unwelcoming space for cars only was turned into a comfortable common space.

The T-Horse is an ethereal structure with butterfly-like wings that serve as sheltering awnings. It is built onto a small pickup truck. The T-Horse drives through different neighborhoods and stops to serve free tea. It is also a fanciful art object which draws people

to gather and converse around it. Like the T-Horse, Share-it Square, and the Moonday T-Hows, the Kiosk Repair project aims to "reinterpret existing public space and adapt it to a new, socially uplifting use." A goal is to bring Student Activities groups together, facilitating communication and exchange both between those groups and between S&A groups and the student populace. As you may have noticed, our

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### How to get involved

We have a number of meetings in order to better the paper. One issue we'd especially like student input on is whether or not we should keep our current clocktower-and-CPJ initials logo (see above). If you have an idea about what our logo — or in journalism-lingo, the "flag" — should look like, please come up to our office, which is located on the third floor of the CAB building in room 316. Our meeting times are as follows.

**Story meeting**  
Monday 5 p.m.  
**Paper critique**  
Thursday 4 p.m.  
**Journalism and ethics forum** led by CPJ advisor  
Dianne Conrad  
Friday 4 p.m.

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Turn in your story on a disk and printed out to Cooper Point Journal office CAB 316, or email your contribution to cpj@evergreen.edu.

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## BRIEFS

Your paycheck just got cut in half:  
Twice monthly pay

Beginning in April, student and hourly employees will transition to a twice a month payroll period. There are some important changes that all student employees should be aware of to avoid disruption or delay in their pay. Documenting your hours and submitting time sheets will happen more frequently, and with that the increased possibility of errors and missed deadlines.

The following are changes that will take place and how they will impact you:

- The payroll period will be from the 1st of the month through the 15th of the month and the 16th through the end of the month. You will have new time sheets that will accommodate the new pay periods. Please record your hours and sign in pen.

- It is important to submit your signed time sheet to your supervisor immediately after you have worked your last shift in the payroll period. This is necessary to process time sheets, fix any errors, and make the Payroll cutoff. Any time sheet that is received after the cutoff date in the payroll office will be processed and paid on the following pay period.

- If you are a newly hired student, there are three hiring documents that must be submitted to the Student Employment Office before you begin working: the Student Temporary Action Form, I-9, and W-4. Your supervisor should have you fill these out before you start, or else there may be a delay in your pay.

Go fill out this survey;  
it's the new cool thing.

As part of a county-wide effort to reduce air pollution and traffic congestion, our fearless leader, President Les Purce, has whipped up a survey to measure the effect of our "Commute Trip Reduction" efforts in order to better understand our transportation needs. Purce's memo informs us that the survey was released sometime during eval week and can be found somewhere on campus.

Evergreen faculty to receive  
research grant from NASA

Dr. E.J. Zita of The Evergreen State College and Dr. Thomas Bogdan of the High Altitude Observatory (HAO) at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder have been awarded a three-year research grant by NASA. This \$225,500 grant will support their research into the role of magnetic fields in heating the atmosphere of the sun.

Zita and Bogdan began their work together last spring, when Zita's expiring National Science Foundation (NSF) grant funded one quarter of unpaid leave from Evergreen. Their continuing analytic work on the effect of magnetic shear on plasma dynamics will be combined with numerical calculations on heating processes in the sun and compared with extensive datasets from solar observatories and satellites.

The NASA grant provides opportunities for Evergreen students to contribute to new computations and data analysis, both on campus and in visits to HAO, in collaboration with colleagues from Boulder, Oslo, and London. This new work builds on Zita's past efforts to expand offerings for Evergreen students interested in astronomy and astrophysics.

Brazilian Landless Workers  
Movement comes to Oly

On April 12, Maria Gorete de Sousa, spokesperson for the Brazilian Landless Workers' Movement (MST), will give two presentations on the grassroots movements of Brazilian peasants. The first will be at noon in the TESC library lobby, and the second will be at Traditions Cafe (300 5th Ave SW) at 7pm. Ms. de Sousa has worked with the MST since 1986 and is currently a member of the MST leadership in the state of Maranhão helping to coordinate the national collective training, as well as working on the political and literacy courses in that state.

The MST, founded in 1985 by landless peasants and unemployed urban workers, has been successful in organizing thousands of families to occupy land, forcing the Brazilian government not only to distribute land but also to look at the use of land as having a social, economic, and environmental function.

But despite its success, MST members have been persecuted, imprisoned, and even assassinated by landowners. Also, recently, the World Bank has demanded that Brazil's constitution must be amended in such a way that would require the landless to apply for loans with which to purchase land from landowners instead of using occupations and direct action to win demands.

De Sousa will be joined by Columbian labor and human rights activist Regulo Madero, who will speak on the conflict in Columbia and the dangers of working for human rights.

For more information contact Lucilene Lira Whitesell at 867-5038.

Emergency call for blankets,  
sleeping bags, and socks!

The Cold & Hungry Coalition, a nonprofit organization which provides help for the homeless of Thurston County, is putting out an emergency call for warm blankets, sleeping bags, and socks. These items are desperately needed, as well as duffel bags, shoulder bags, or backpacks.

The coalition is also seeking interns or volunteers in several positions to help out on a regular basis. They stress that only those who can commit to consistently helping are needed.

For more information, a friendly fellow by the name of "Long Hair David" promises to answer any questions if you give him a call at 534-9278 or Cold & Hungry at 352-2771.

The CPJ Business Side would like to apologize to the Food Service DTF and Piper Kapin for any miscommunications that may have arisen from the editing of the Food Service Ad in the March 15 issue of the CPJ.

The mistake was made with no malice aforethought, and any ill will that was incurred as a result of this error is sincerely regretted.

## NEWS

### Sexual Assault Awareness Month Activities

■ ■ ■ Wednesday, April 4  
The Coalition Against Sexual Violence will be showing two documentaries: "Calling the Ghosts" and "A Reputation: The Rape of Artemisia Gentileschi." At 5:00 p.m. in CAB 110. Free snacks provided.

■ ■ ■ Monday, April 9

Home Alive - Self Defense for Social Change. Both women and men welcome. 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. in CRC Room 116. Sponsored by the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention and The Men's Center.

■ ■ ■ Tuesday, April 10

Three speakers from the agency Communities Against Rape and Abuse. Belle Brouner will speak on Surviving Sexual Assault at college with disabilities from 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m., Theryn Kiwamasud-Vashti will speak on Oppression and Sexual Assault from 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., and Hollis Rendleman will speak on positive sexuality from 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. In the Longhouse. This event is sponsored by the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention.

■ ■ ■ Wednesday, April 11  
Partners of Survivors Discussion Group - facilitated by Anita Schekinah, the Community Education/Prevention Coordinator at Safeplace. This activity gives an opportunity for family members, friends and partners of survivors to come together for a discussion and video. At 5:00 p.m. in CAB 110. Free snacks provided. Sponsored by the Coalition Against Sexual Violence.

■ ■ ■ Friday, April 13  
ARTCAR: Three different workshops will be held throughout the day. The first workshop will cover activism and art, the second will be on political songwriting and poetry, and the final one covers anti-racism training. Contact the Women's Resource Center (x6162) for more information.

■ ■ ■ Wednesday, April 11  
The student group Common Bread will offer the workshop "Keeping the Faith • A Forum on Religion and Abuse." At 3:00 p.m. in Library room 2220. Facilitated by Julie Boleyn and Anne Gojio.  
■ ■ ■ Friday, April 13  
Feminism and Men's Islands from 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the Lecture Hall Rotunda. This facilitated discussion will be lead by Todd Denny.  
■ ■ ■ Friday, April 13  
Meeting with Art Costantino on violence on campus and students' safety will be held in CAB 108 at 1:30 p.m. Open to all students.

■ ■ ■ Thursday, April 12  
TAKE BACK THE NIGHT - This event will be held at the second floor of the CAB down by the bathrooms. There will be a gathering at 5:30 p.m. for poster and noisemaker design and will be followed by speakers, live music, a dance by the Dance Team, march, and speak-out. Sponsored by the Coalition Against Sexual Violence.

■ ■ ■ Friday, April 13

■ ■ ■ Saturday, April 14  
The Prison Action Committee is sponsoring the speaker Ronica Mukerjee, who works with the Washington Prison Project as well as Home Alive. She will speak on domestic violence and the police. At 5:00 p.m. in CAB 110.  
■ ■ ■ Monday, April 16  
Bonnie McWennie will speak on child sexual abuse at 5:30 p.m. For location, contact the Parents Resource Network.  
■ ■ ■ Tuesday, April 17  
Jason Kilmer will speak on substance abuse and sexual assault at 4:30 p.m. Contact the Coalition Against Sexual Violence for location or additional information.  
■ ■ ■ Wednesday, April 18  
The Men's Center is sponsoring a "Healthy Relationships" workshop at 3:00 p.m. Contact the Men's Center for location or additional information.  
■ ■ ■ Thursday, April 19  
Joshua-Aaron Eberle will give a short presentation at 4:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Library Lobby on men and sexual violence. He will be followed by musicians Calvin Johnson and Brian Sparhawk from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention.

■ ■ ■ Friday, April 20  
Speaker Anne Phillips will give a talk on violence within the queer community as well as the transgendered community. At 6:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Library Lobby. Musician Allison Williams will perform afterwards. Sponsored by the OSAP.

■ ■ ■ Tuesday, April 24  
The Men's Center is sponsoring a "Toys in Babeland" workshop. Call the Men's Center for more information.

■ ■ ■ Wednesday, April 25  
MEChA is sponsoring two speakers on the second floor of the library lobby. From 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Gab and Claudia will speak about Safeplace, a rape and response crisis clinic in Olympia. The second speaker, Charlie Ferrer, a sex therapist, will speak from 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

■ ■ ■ Thursday, April 26  
The Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance is sponsoring the self-defense team F.I.S.T. At 6:00 p.m. in Library Room 4300. This is a women's only workshop.

■ ■ ■ Friday, April 27  
The Coalition Against Sexual Violence is showing the documentary *The Brandon Teena Story*. At 4:00 p.m. in Library Room 2220.

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•Guest Speaker

## Dave Foreman Earth First! co-founder to speak at Evergreen

By Lisa Schonberg  
MES GSA Co-coordinator

Noted wildlife conservationist Dave Foreman will be speaking at this year's Rachel Carson Forum, presented by the Masters in Environmental Science (MES) graduate program at Evergreen. Foreman has worked as a wilderness conservationist since the 70's. From 1973 to 1980, he worked for the Wilderness Society, and from 1976 to 1980, as a member of the board of trustees for the New Mexico chapter of the Nature Conservancy. Foreman was instrumental in founding Earth First! and edited the Earth First! Journal from 1982 to 1988. Foreman is author of *Confessions of an Eco-Warrior*, *The Big Outside*, and, most recently, *The Lobo Outback Funeral Home*. He is working on *The War on Nature*, a book about the wilderness conservationist movement and its opponents. Currently, Foreman is publisher of *Wild Earth*, chairman of the Wildlands Project, and a member of the board of directors of the New Mexico Wilderness Alliance. He has also been active as a lobbyist for wilderness legislation.

Foreman stresses the "need to look at the whole landscape, the connectivity between protected areas," which he addresses as chairman of the Wildlands Project. The Wildlands Project is an organization dedicated to preserving and restoring "true wilderness" across North America. The final goal of the Wildlands Project is to set

aside approximately 50 percent of the North American continent for the preservation of biodiversity. At the Rachel Carson Forum, Foreman will be speaking about the concept of "Rewilding," which is central to the Wildlands Project's mission of restoring self-regulating land communities. It focuses on the three C's: Cores, Corridors, and Carnivores. Rewilding is a conservation approach that emphasizes the regulatory roles of large predators that are often instrumental in maintaining the integrity of ecosystems. The disappearance of large carnivores often causes these ecosystems to undergo dramatic changes, many of which lead to biotic simplification and species loss. The Wildlands Project calls for the creation of core roadless wilderness reserves that are large enough to support genetically viable populations of large predators. These wilderness areas would be surrounded by buffer zones and linked by connecting corridors. These reserves would represent all types of ecosystems and environments.

The Rachel Carson Forum will take place Thursday, April 12, from 6 to 10 PM at The Evergreen State College in Library 1000. Musical entertainment will start at 6, Foreman will speak from approximately 7 to 9, and a reception will follow in Library 3000 at 9 PM. Foreman will be available to sign his books *The Lobo Outback Funeral Home* and *Confessions of an Eco-Warrior* at 11 am in the library Lobby on April 12.

For more information contact Lisa Schonberg at [drumgirl7@aol.com](mailto:drumgirl7@aol.com) or Amy Blasen at 360-867-6181.

## Budget Cuts Threaten Future of Sailing Program

Commentary by David Smith

Most students are only vaguely aware of the existence of the school's two wooden sailboats and the programs built around them. So the issue of their continued funding and their continued existence at Evergreen may seem remote and of little importance. I believe that the boats are a part of the diverse and unique opportunities that make educational Evergreen the success that it is. I am not in favor of any budget cuts that remove whole programs from the curriculum, and as it stands now, that is exactly what is under consideration.

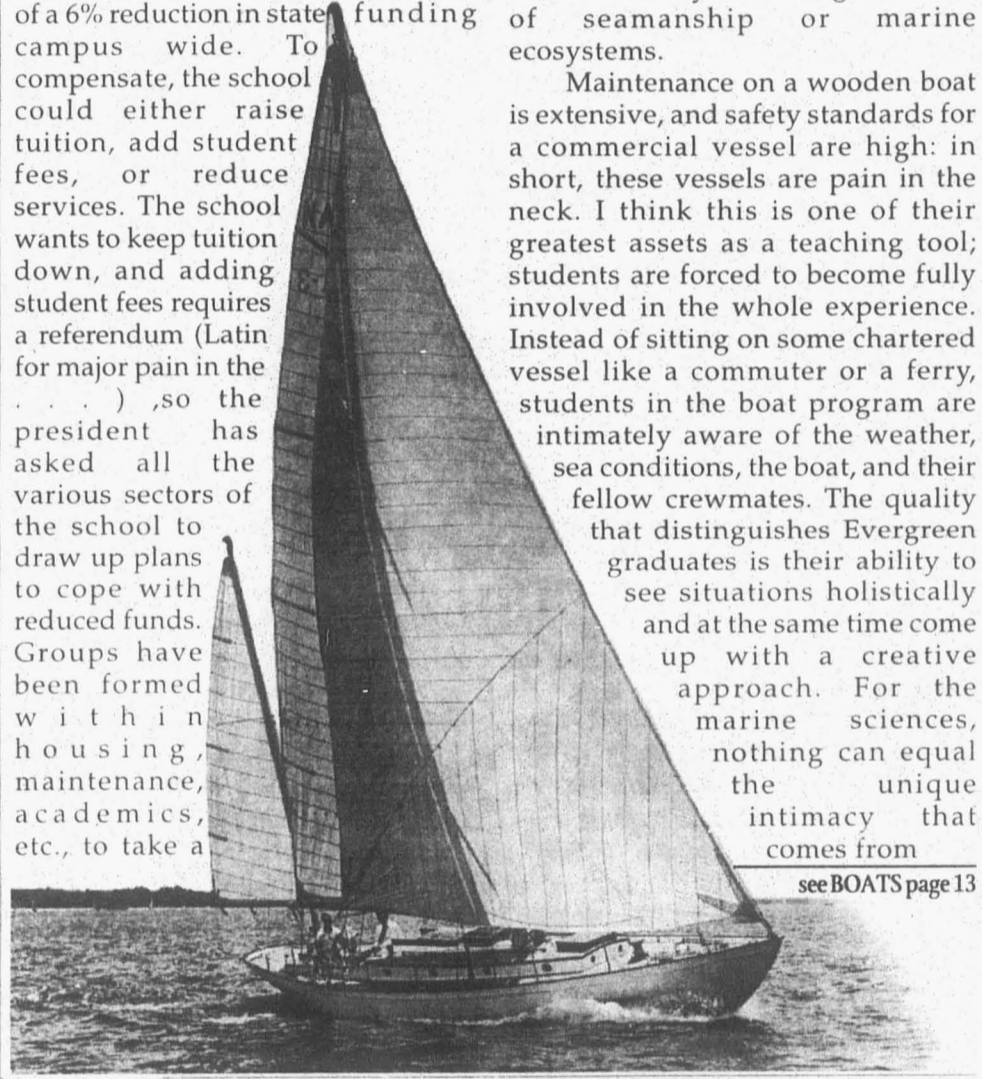
The specter of funding cuts, or at least their possibility, is lurking about the halls of the administration these days. There is a very real threat of a 6% reduction in state funding campus wide. To compensate, the school could either raise tuition, add student fees, or reduce services. The school wants to keep tuition down, and adding student fees requires a referendum (Latin for major pain in the . . .), so the president has asked all the various sectors of the school to draw up plans to cope with reduced funds. Groups have been formed with housing, maintenance, academics, etc., to take a

hard look at the budget and come up with a set of recommendations. There's nothing new about this; the threat of budget cuts is regular occurrence in any government agency.

I understand why the boats are under such critical scrutiny. From a purely "cost/benefit" perspective, the boats look expensive; they serve a limited number of students at a cost that is high in comparison to other equipment. And I think that is a central part of the problem: the boats are expensive when compared to a microscope or a computer or other tool, but the boats also fulfill the role of a portable laboratory/classroom—a facility. The boats function as equipment when the subject is navigation or water quality but as a facility in the larger context of seamanship or marine ecosystems.

Maintenance on a wooden boat is extensive, and safety standards for a commercial vessel are high: in short, these vessels are pain in the neck. I think this is one of their greatest assets as a teaching tool; students are forced to become fully involved in the whole experience. Instead of sitting on some chartered vessel like a commuter or a ferry, students in the boat program are intimately aware of the weather, sea conditions, the boat, and their fellow crewmates. The quality that distinguishes Evergreen graduates is their ability to see situations holistically and at the same time come up with a creative approach. For the marine sciences, nothing can equal the unique intimacy that comes from

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## Beyond the Bubble

By Brian Frank, Graham Hamby, Vanessa Lemire, and Stephen Karmol

### Top Stories

**Bush: No negotiations on greenhouse gases**

**Cold War politics return with a vengeance**

**Brazilian peasant movement surges (and is coming to TESC)**

### Domestic

•Congress is expected to pass a bill that will limit congressional debate on trade treaties created by the President and will also disallow the creation of amendments to trade bills. Environmental and labor groups oppose the bill, which is expected to further reduce restrictions on free trade. (more at [ens.lycos.com](http://ens.lycos.com))

•Relations are extremely tense between China and the United States following Chinese accusations that a U.S. spy plane rammed one of China's fighter planes over the South China Sea last Sunday. Everyone on the U.S. plane lived after the emergency landing, but the Chinese fighter plane crashed, and rescuers are still looking for the pilot. The incident has evoked public outrage similar to when a U.S. plane accidentally bombed a Chinese embassy in 1999. The U.S. claims it was doing "routine

surveillance over international water," but China believes otherwise and has not released the inhabitants of the U.S. aircraft. (more at [dailynews.yahoo.com](http://dailynews.yahoo.com))

•Russia's government was angered last week by U.S. plans for a meeting with a senior Chechen rebel, who the Russians believe to be responsible for a wave of deadly car bombings in southern Russia. Chechnya seceded from Russia following the breakup of the Soviet Union. Russia accuses the United States of favoring terrorism and showed footage on state television of U.S. diplomats attempting to sell a Russian man maps of minefields at strategic sites in Russia. Relations between the United States and Russia have been declining steadily due to U.S. insistence on building a national missile defense system. (more at [www.globeandmail.com](http://www.globeandmail.com))

•Laura Schlessinger's TV talk show, criticized by homosexual rights groups and snubbed by advertisers and viewers, was cancelled after one season. "Dr. Laura," who labeled homosexuality "deviant" and "a biological error," said she was proud of the program that she called a "true alternative." The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, a vocal Schlessinger critic, lauded the show's demise. Protests against "Dr. Laura," which began as soon as Paramount announced the series, were unabated. Advertisers felt the pressure, with Procter & Gamble and other big firms pulling out as sponsors. (more at [dailynews.yahoo.com](http://dailynews.yahoo.com))

### International

•In Chiapas, Mexico's Zapatista National Liberation Army (EZLN) has stated that peace talks with the government will not resume until the government passes a bill that

guarantees greater autonomy for indigenous peoples, frees EZLN prisoners, and removes the seven military bases located in Chiapas. Four members of the EZLN took their demands to Mexico's congress last week for the first time. The EZLN has been gaining broad public support for these demands, as well as support from Mexican President Vicente Fox, despite significant dissent from his own party. (more at [asia.dailynews.yahoo.com](http://asia.dailynews.yahoo.com))

•The Brazilian Rural Workers' Movement (MST) is preparing a day of action for the 17th of April, marking the massacre of 19 activists five years ago. Vigils, marches, and acts of protest will occur in the 23 capitals of Brazilian states where the movement is organized. Actions will be in support of agrarian reform and against GMOs and Brazilian participation in the Free Trade Area of the Americas. In recent years, the MST has been responsible for thousands of occupations of unused private property in an effort to secure land for the poor. Members of the MST will be speaking at TESC Thursday, April 12, in the Library Lobby from noon to 1:30 p.m. (more at [www.indymedia.org](http://www.indymedia.org))

•Israel again attacked Palestinian targets in the West Bank last week, killing two and injuring many. Apparently the attacks were in retaliation for recent Palestinian suicide bombings which killed two Israeli teenagers. Israel made it clear that more attacks are on the way—the death toll is at 356 Palestinians and 69 Israelis. (more at [dailynews.yahoo.com](http://dailynews.yahoo.com))

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EPIC also publishes a weekly email update on politically related events happening around our area and provides resources for activists at Evergreen.

EPIC meets each Wednesday in Library 3500 at 2 p.m. To receive EPIC's email update, to make comments on the news, or for more information on EPIC, please call 867-6144 or contact [epicupdate@hotmail.com](mailto:epicupdate@hotmail.com).

•Thirty-five fighters were killed over the weekend in heavy clashes in northern Colombia between left wing guerrillas and right wing paramilitary troops. The guerrillas, or the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, were trying to reassert themselves in the northern cattle ranching province of Cordoba. This area has also been the source of the 37-year-long conflict over drug and arms smuggling.

Human rights groups have tied the right wing forces to the regular Colombian military, which recently received nearly \$1 billion in U.S. military aid. (more at [www.washingtonpost.com](http://www.washingtonpost.com) and [www.hrw.org](http://www.hrw.org))

•At least 35 protesters were detained in Ottawa, Canada on Monday during demonstrations against plans for the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) agreement. Protesters demanded access to the documents Canada and 33 other countries in the hemisphere are using to negotiate the proposed free trade area. Canadian International Trade Minister Pierre Pettigrew said there was no chance of releasing the documents. As to the proposals to make the documents public he said,

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# THE POLICE



## Thursday only: Blackford's blotter blowout!

by Jen Blackford

Wow, I'm giddy with all the information I have this week. That's right, kids, I actually got some hard data for you. I know you're not used to it, but I'm sure we'll get through it together.

Because of that, I'm going to make the introduction short. What can I say except there's a lot of thefts, the usual drinking, and a few things that defy normal description? Since, of course, they are Evergreen incidents.

So be prepared for as many details as there are fire alarms at Evergreen in an average year. And as you well know, that's a whole lot.

On with the abundant mayhem...

**March 13**  
A person gets trespassed from Housing, thus kicking off the Blotter on a fairly negative note.

**March 14**  
3:50 p.m. A student was sitting in his dorm room when a Snapple bottle came flying through his window. Rumor has it this incident was related to one that happened this Monday, involving more broken windows, which will be covered in next week's Blotter. That is, assuming my plans aren't nullified by lack of info or, really, facts.  
4:55 p.m. You know, I'm not sure what you can do with a container of cocoa, a bottle of Excedrin, and a

pair of scissors, but I would hate to find out. I only mention this because these items were stolen out of someone's office, proving my point that anything is fair game at this school.

6:38 p.m. A Buick is damaged to the tune of \$100 by a driver who later takes full responsibility for it. Wow, taking responsibility. What a novel concept at this school.

7:43 p.m. A letter is delivered to the Shelton Police Department. Its contents are unknown. Its recipient is shrouded in mystery. Its color was probably white, or possibly beige.

11:56 p.m. The HCC mechanical room was the subject of a high tech break-in. Apparently, someone removed the hinge pins from the door and punched a hole in the wall near it. They entered the room and opened the fire alarm panels. Then they left, having evidently come for the sole purpose of doing something.

**March 15**  
2:57 a.m. The Greenery door was open. The lights were on. Two burnt pieces of pastry were on the ground near the manager's office. Meanwhile, back in the Deli, a padlock was undone and the fence had a few broken metal brackets. That's pretty much all there is to this report.

2 p.m. Continuing this day of burglary and theft, a mountain bike is stolen.  
2:12 p.m. Someone alters a

document. Was it a parking pass? A transcript? A high-security clearance pass to a top secret military base? I'm hoping for the last option.

8:17 p.m. A Microsoft mouse was stolen, but not a computer. Just the mouse.

11:38 p.m. Kegger in the Glen! Kegger in the Glen! Much like a person screaming in the night or the sound of a chair hitting the pavement in front of Housing, this cry brought police racing to the Glen to break up the aforementioned party. Approximately 200 people are reported to have left.

**March 16**  
1:44 a.m. What is with breaking fences? First, it happened in the Deli, and now the Pavilion gets its brackets cut.

**March 17**  
12:05 a.m. A "spotting scope" is stolen along with a tripod in the CAB.

**March 18**  
1:39 p.m. What started out as a simple arrest became something much more. A man gets stopped for having an unleashed dog. When asked what his name is, he provides information "in a slow manner," thus leading the officer to believe he isn't telling the truth. While the info is being checked, the guy clips a leash to his dog and states several times that "It's raining and I would like to go now."

Since the info doesn't show up on the computer, he can't. Still, he won't give his name, address, or phone number, and he is advised he is under arrest for obstruction of a law enforcement officer. The officer attempts the arrest, grasping his hand after the man refuses to turn around and, according to the report, "When he pulled his wrist away, [the cop] maintained control of the leash and became entangled in the leash and the dog that was at [his] feet. [The suspect] thrust his hand out to his sides and yelled, 'Man, I ought to kick your fucking ass.'" And then, of course, he ran away.

He makes a clean getaway, apparently, because he isn't caught at that time. Whether he is or not, I do not know, but that's one fairly interesting way to avoid getting busted for a leash law. Not really smart, but certainly interesting.

11:04 p.m. What started out as a simple... come on, you know the rest. A car gets pulled over for an illegal turn and passengers without seatbelts. Things happen, alcohol is smelled, and consequently, two are getting busted for MIC, another one had an arrest warrant out in Pierce County for MIP, and another passenger gets a citation for furnishing alcohol to minors. You know, because of the bottles of whiskey and coke found underneath the driver's seat next to a glass see NEXT PAGE silly

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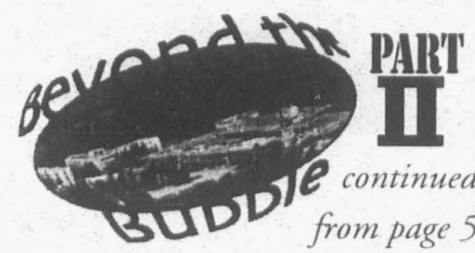
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"this is absolutely unacceptable." Security forces began erecting a four-mile long 12-foot high concrete wall that will protect the summit site from protests during the FTAA negotiations later this month in Quebec City. (more at dailynews.yahoo.com)

### Environmental

•Drawing a sea of domestic and international criticism, President Bush announced last week that the US would not be participating in the Kyoto Protocols aimed at reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Governments, environmental ministers, environmental organizations, and newspaper editorials throughout the world slammed Bush's move as catastrophic. Bush also stated that he had no intention of supporting any environmental initiative that harmed economic interests. This has also

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"smoking pipe."

**March 19**  
A person violates the Leash laws. Is it the same offender as yesterday? That would be great continuity if it was.

**March 20**  
9:30 a.m. A burglary is reported in another office in the Library. The only things stolen? A small box of chocolate mint candy and three 3 Musketeer Bars.

5:24 p.m. This time, someone actually gets caught with their hands on the item. A person hanging around an office gets caught with a Pentax camera in his hand, which a witness reports having been stored in a filing cabinet. He is not a student, nor is he reported to have any valid reason for hanging around the office.

When the officer asks his name, the suspect says, "You don't know." He is then asked why he is in the room and replies, "I don't know." He is taken into custody for criminal trespass and suspicion of burglary and transported to Police Services. Eventually, he gives his real name, is booked for burglary in the 2nd degree, and is issued a criminal trespass off Evergreen property.

7:20 p.m. An alarm goes off at the waterfront house. However,

included Bush's refusal to reduce arsenic content in drinking water following numerous studies indicating problems with heavy metal content in water. The US produces more greenhouse gases than any other country in the world. (more at ens.lycos.com)

•According to new Department of Energy studies, worldwide energy consumption will grow by 59 percent over the next 20 years. Carbon dioxide emissions, the most important of the "greenhouse gases", are expected to nearly double by the year 2020. (more at ens.lycos.com/)

•A judge ordered a Canadian farmer to pay the biotechnology giant Monsanto Co. thousands of dollars because the company's genetically engineered canola plants were found growing on his field, apparently after pollen from modified plants had blown onto his property from nearby farms. This means that not only are non-GMO farmers at risk of inadvertently growing modified windblown crops, but they could be sued for it as well. Dozens of similar lawsuits have been filed against farmers around the United States, but the Canadian case is the first to go to trial. Percy Schmeiser, 70, the farmer from Saskatchewan who was

police cannot find the cause for its activation, and thus, it is reset.

9:02 p.m. Students try to break a mold from a kiln, and, sadly, one ends up breaking a window in the Art Annex as well.

**March 21**  
Sure, there's graffiti on C-Dorm, but otherwise, nothing of any interest happens (and is reported).

**March 22**  
12:05 a.m. Thursday night, before 12:30, in a dorm so dank and dirty

A student was poring over many a book of lore

While she listened, quite astounded

On the door, a person pounded. Indeed, the night resounded with the bangs upon the door

Surely, that was someone stupid fracturing the C-Dorm door

And I will write nothing more  
8:33 a.m. There was a cabin in the woods, made of sticks and mud. It had a cast iron stove. But, like its fairy tale predecessor, it was torn down. Tragically, the occupants had not a brick house nearby in which to seek sanctuary.

9 a.m. Camping in the woods may have seemed like a great idea at the time, but that was before the police took away the tent, sleeping bag, and shovel, because the occupant wasn't supposed to be sleeping there.

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## Sezwaz Tru's Music Reviews

### Hesher

Here comes Hesher with his self-titled debut. Hesher is fat. He is also phat. He is the new Biz Markie. That means that he is a comic by-product of the current music scene. Imagine Everlast with a sense of humor and a good ticker. He assumes that mantle quite well. He has what some would call "mad skillz." He does an absolutely amazing contemporary version of the WHO's "My Generation." And I am a lifetime WHO fan, so for me to say that actually means something.

Hesher is the kind of guy who could easily appear on the soundtrack of every teen comedy/romance movie this summer and still manage to remain unknown. He is essentially the Smoking Popes of the new millennium. He has the ability to make a sappy love song like "Somethings Always" sound believable, then turn around and do a speed metal song about a guy who stole his lighter while they were getting high. Hesher's album is damn good. Download an MP3 of "Crazy American Cheese Sandwiches" and then just try not to go buy the whole album. I dare you.

### Book of Love

Somebody help me! I'm trapped in 1984! Oh, wait. Never mind; I just listened to this album. Seriously, though, this is a good album. It's just very 1984.

Heavy on synthesizer and female harmonies, it takes me back to the time when, as a five year old kid, my preteen sister was so excited to get MTV. The band consists of one male and three females. The women's voices all blend and accentuate each other beautifully. I wish I could say more, but there isn't anything to pick on except for the dated-ness of the music, which isn't bad. If you enjoy this kind of music, find this CD. You won't regret it.

My bones are tired and my hands are weak.

A&E needs you to write for it.

Would you like to write about what is going on campus and around Olympia?

Submit your articles to the CPJ office on the third floor of the CAB.



## Tomcats

by Mike Tanner  
Tomcats is a movie. It was released by Columbia Pictures. It stars Jerry O'Connell, Jake Busey, Horatio Sans, and Shannon Elizabeth. The CPJ recieved a press packet for the movie. It contains a pair of boxer shorts emblazoned with the Tomcats logo. I'm not saying don't go see the movie. And I'm not saying go see the movie. All I am saying is, I got a new pair of boxer shorts.

PM. Tickets are 5 dollars for students and 6 for adults. Studio 321 is located at 321 Jefferson Avenue, just a few blocks from the bus station.

### Eddie Kramer

Eddie Kramer is a music producer. He worked with Jimi Hendrix, The Rolling Stones, and Led Zeppelin. He is going to be on campus next Tuesday to give a free lecture. The lecture will be on the subject of life in the recording industry. If you are a musician or are thinking about working in that industry, get off your duffs and listen to someone who really knows what it is like. The time: 7:00 pm. The place: Lecture Hall 1.

### Big Show City Festival

Well, it's the Big Show. It's the Big Show City Festival. This is a brand new theater festival here in Olympia. They are taking submissions for any sort of theater-related performance. I doubt there will be any Tom Stoppard, but I'm sure it will still be good. An application form is available on the web at [www.olywa.net/bigshowcity](http://www.olywa.net/bigshowcity). Send your applications to 1520 Hays Avenue Olympia WA 98502. The deadline is April 17th.

### Fools Play Improv

Speaking of improv, Fools Play Improv is still busting the guts and the front teeth out of audiences down at Studio 321 downtown. The weekly shows are Saturday at 9:00

before he actually started to move. I could almost hear the sound effect of "yoinks" follow after him. "Naked CAB Man," as he is now affectionately referred to by some, escaped and remains safely anonymous.

Lenny asks:  
Q. Last year, I swear I saw a naked man dancing in the CAB. No one believes me. Can you help?

A. Yes, I most certainly can. If memory serves, it was sometime during winter quarter of 2000. An SOS Media group was promoting its local access television show. There was a lively press conference, table-side song requests, and then, finally, a swingin' dance party. People were enjoying themselves, laughing, loving, and whatnot, when out of the great unknown came a sickly looking man, wearing one sock (red, I believe) and a confused smile. He was carrying a busted-up mannequin. He danced like a meth-fiend on dope. That was until the local Oppression Operative, or as I call them, Law Enforcement, came upon the site. The naked man prepared to run. It was like a cartoon: he seemed to hang in the air for a moment in the run position

## A&E Briefs

Welcome back to school, suckahs!

### Kenny Rogers

I have to say that there are few things that I know for sure in this life. One is that I know when to hold them. Two, I know when to fold them. And finally, I know when to walk away. Oh, I almost forgot, I also know when to run. I also believe that Kenny Rogers is the true Poet Laureate of the United States. Through a career spanning nearly 50 years, he has proven that his anguish and his triumphs are as much a part of the American experience as growing up in a small Montana town. Kenny Rogers is performing at the Puyallup Fair on Sept. 18. Sure, that is a long way away, but the tickets are already on sale at \$24.50 or \$29.50 a pop. Contact Ticketmaster for tickets.

### On the Crater's Edge

I had a dream. A dream that I could go see a live soap opera every week. Damn, I am powerful. "On the Crater's Edge" is the latest live soap opera to hit Olympia in the last few years. Partly improvised, partly scripted; well, technically, it's skeleton sketch, then, this show comes to you every Wednesday at 7:30 at the Midnight Sun. Admission is \$4.99. Yes, expect a penny back.

## EVERGREEN TRUE STORIES

by Michael Tanner

Sweet Georgia Brown! You know, when I started this column, I had no idea how popular it would become. There have been two babies born on campus who have been named after me, and just the other day, a guy showed me his new tattoo of Walking Girl getting chased by Spectacula Dracula. Please keep sending those e-mails with all those great questions, but please ladies, no more marriage proposals.

Mithras wonders:  
Q. What would Jesus do?

A. My guess is circumcise some babies, hang out with some hookers, and wonder how he got so white. What does this have to do with Evergreen? Unless you are referring to Greener Jesus. He is the mysterious Evergreen Student who dresses in white robes and wanders

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March 23 4:10 p.m. Four portable two-way radios go missing from the TESC Central Utility Plant. Somewhere out there, someone has the materials to play the coolest spy game ever.

March 24 1:20 a.m. A person walking along the side of the highway gets busted for drinking. You know, I've written this up so much I wonder if anyone doesn't get busted with an MIC or an MIP at least once at Evergreen.

1:27 a.m. And the MIP above isn't the only one that occurs tonight. Another person gets busted, and this time, they find two cans of spray paint on him (black and white). When asked what he had used it for, he replied that he wished to confess to another crime, that of writing graffiti on a posted speed sign. What did he write? "4 N" or "Foreign." Apparently, he did not explain the meaning of this cryptic message.

3 p.m. A hit and run accident in a parking lot during a rugby game has four people irritated, two people apologetic, and a pair of Mazda vehicles colliding. Luckily, all is resolved, the drivers are found, and we will end this tale where it belongs... with the insurance companies.

7 p.m. "Burnt" food caused the fire alarm." 9:47 p.m. Evidently, there must be a great market out there for Acura emblems, because someone took two from a car parked out in F-Lot.

March 25 9:27 p.m. What is it with C-Dorm and people feeling the need to break into it? Today, someone reported a person pulling on a window frame in an otherwise empty room. The witness looked out his window at the would-be intruder and yelled "Hey," prompting the surprised suspect to walk away quickly.

But wait, there's more. An

officer makes a sweep later and catches the suspect sleeping on the couch in the living room of the residence. He is arrested for a possible burglary. When asked why he was there, he answers that he knew the place was vacant and he needed somewhere to stay. He says "he was trying to stay awake for a week's period, after which time he would be able to get a job."

The man gets searched, leading to the discovery of a throwing star. According to the officer, "Based on my experience and training I recognized the throwing star to be a dangerous weapon." It is confiscated from the suspect, and he is cited for criminal trespass and possession of a dangerous weapon, despite his assertion that he did not know that a throwing star was considered to be one.

March 26 Nothing happens.

March 27 1:30 p.m. An ADA Resting Bench is stolen from the CAB. Come on, people, a paper clip or a bagel is one thing, but this? I am ashamed of whoever took it. 10:08 p.m. Tip of the week: Driving with your license suspended is not a good way to avoid getting busted by the cops.

March 28 Two fire alarms go off in the dorms, but that's really not a surprise, is it?

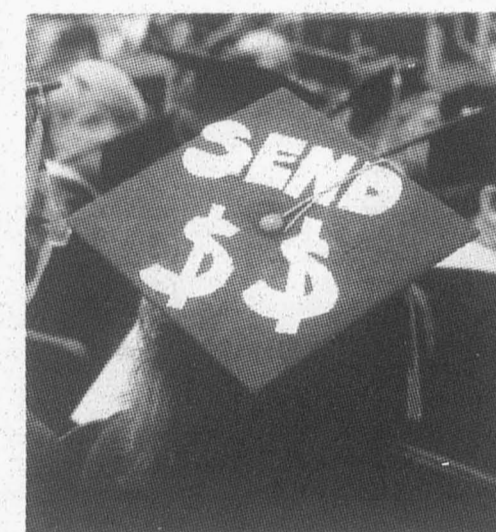
March 29 Another person gets busted for MIP and MIC and sent to grievance.

March 30 Nothing happens.

March 31 A person reports getting threatening phone calls.

April 1 No wacky hijinks, no madcap tomfoolery, nothing of that supremely whimsical nature is reported.

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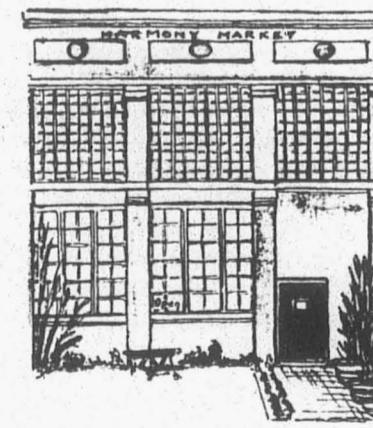
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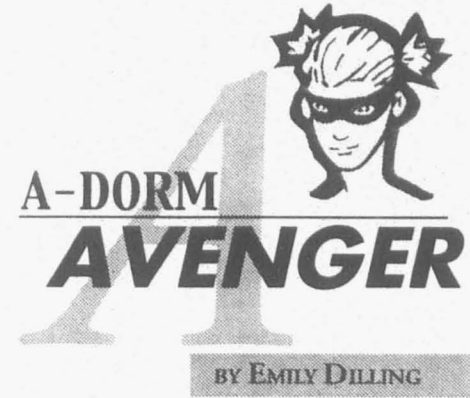


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I Hope I Get to Take a Class This Quarter  
by Emily Dilling

Welcome to the Spring Quarter—if you're lucky. If you've had trouble registering for class because you have erroneously received a brown envelope of doom from the Records and Registration office, you are not alone. The pithy statements enclosed in these envelopes are vague and imply some egregious error on your part. They simply state that "your enrollment for the quarter has been dropped," and "if you believe there is an error, please call student accounts." However, if you do call student accounts, they simply regurgitate the same information contained in the text of the letter that sits in your sweaty, clenched hand.

What steps can you take from there? Not many. You can go to your desired class and talk to the professor, trusting in the fact that they will be willing to teach you regardless of whether or not your name is on a list. And then, when your money has been paid (or found), you can resume the hassle of convincing Registration and Records that you are worthy of education—but because you are doing this later than you are supposed to, they reserve the right to charge you even more.

I guess that many of us are separated from the relationship between money and school—we either have loans or parents that take care of the details so that we might enjoy the benefits. As a result of this separation, I find it ridiculous to be told that I can't register for a class because my check hasn't gotten there yet or my payment has been lost somewhere within the bureaucracy of the offices that handle these matters.

It is easy to take education for granted, especially at a school that advocates education for everyone regardless of age, SAT scores, etc. But in a capitalist society, education has its price, and idealism has its limits.

# Letters & Opinions

IT MAKES SENSE  
In My Head

## The Responsibilities of Your Rights

By E. Rose Nelson

Like most of the people to whom I have spoken on the subject, I am sick of people insisting that the cops have no right to take away their beer/pot away. The cops have "no right" to arrest them for stealing from the Deli. The administration has "no right" to forbid graffiti. A small but vocal minority of the student population is demanding that their rights be respected when these rights are not recognized, by anyone save the people demanding them. You do not have a right to throw things off buildings. You do not have a right to set dumpsters on fire. You do not have a right to play drums at three o'clock in the morning and disturb your neighbors. You do technically have a right to talk back to cops—freedom of speech—but you then have the responsibility to take the consequences of your actions, which include an interesting list of crimes.

First, let us distinguish between "persecute" and "prosecute." "Persecute" means "To oppress or harass with ill-treatment, as because of race." "Prosecute" means "To initiate civil or criminal court action against." If you are arrested because you are committing a crime, you are being prosecuted. If the cops make up a crime to convict you of, you are being persecuted. (MIP is a real crime. Possession of marijuana is a real crime. Just because you may or may not agree with them does not nullify them.) Conversely, if the cops refuse to prosecute someone for committing a crime against you, they are persecuting you.

I live in B-Dorm. I live on the side of B-Dorm that faces A-Dorm. Much of what people think is really, really funny in the middle of the night in A is just a nuisance to those of us who live in B. I actually had a roommate move rather than deal with A-

Dorm any longer. They have loud parties, throw anything that strikes their fancy off the building, and yell at passersby. Usually, this happens in the early hours of the morning, and often when I actually have a reason to get up in the morning. My roommates, who are all in classes rather than contracts, all have to get up several mornings a week. I have often wondered why none of the loud people seem to have to get up in the morning.

Evergreen does not owe you credit, after all. You have to work for it. Yes, you pay tuition, but tuition is not a guarantee that you will get credit. What you are paying for is the opportunity to get credit, the chance to learn. That, after all, is what college is all about. This is a unique time in your life. College teaches you how to live in the real world. In the real world, you get arrested if you break laws. Life is not a Mentos commercial; store owners won't just smile as you walk out the door with their merchandise. In the real world, your neighbors will not put up with noise in the middle of the night. They will call the police, who might, if your area has a noise ordinance, write you a hefty ticket. All actions have reactions; Newtonian law applies to humans, too. Every right includes responsibilities.

Life is full of rights and responsibilities. You do not get one without the other. For the right of police protection, you have the responsibility to obey laws. For the right to an education, you have the responsibility to make the most of that education. Use these years to learn; someone is paying for this time. For every slacker, there is someone who would use their spot in the college to their advantage.

## School Shootings: Who is Really To Blame?

Editorial by Daniel Fleck

The student who recently opened fire on his classmates at his high school in Southern California should certainly be brought to the bar of justice. However, there are others who could be added to the list of offenders and who likewise should be brought to the bar of justice in a similar fashion. The school shootings that have swept the nation over the last few years will result only in some reactionary measure consisting of outrage, futile lip service from our political and community leaders, metal detectors, and German Shepherds.

A similar course of actions is taken to alleviate the drug problem in this country. The response by our leaders and decision-makers toward the drug problem is to construct more prisons to hold these criminals. This is then lauded and backed vociferously by the general public. There is little to no talk of publicly-funded rehabilitation centers, which every study has proven to be overwhelmingly more effective than criminalization. Likewise, there is no public dialogue in the mainstream regarding the root cause of this problem, namely the social and economic arrangements which breed widespread poverty, misery, and deprivation—the reasons people turn to drugs in the first place. This approach to the problem would require a critical analysis of the social and economic arrangements and is consequently nullified from the public dialogue.

There is a subtext to every school shooting incident which is briefly addressed by the media and then cast aside in favor of crude

sensationalism. The standard story, without exception, is that students who resort to these means are mercilessly terrorized by their classmates on a daily basis. It is precisely this relentless emotional, verbal, psychological, and physical abuse that cause these outcasts to lash out with violence.

It is a circumstance in which, I believe, coercion is absolutely necessary. All it would require to prevent repeat incidents would be an understanding that such behavior is unacceptable on high school campuses. Teachers and faculty cannot help being conscious of the daily routine of merciless persecution that is inflicted upon these unfortunate few, simply for the fact that they are independent-minded. They would have to be blind not to see what was going on. The fact is that these students are so stigmatized that even those in authority choose to turn their heads or keep one eye averted. There is no relief for the outcast among peers or faculty. Faculty possess the means to prevent this tragic cycle. It would take little more than a few seconds for an authority figure to step in and prevent this abuse as it is unfolding, ultimately eradicating the problem at its source.

Another closely paralleled example can be found nearby in the Los Angeles riots. When long subdued masses rise up against their oppressors, the result is oftentimes ugly, counterproductive, destructive. However, at the very least, one must hold a degree of sympathy for the plight of the downtrodden. The cries of the oppressed may not always be just, but if you do not listen to them, you will never know what justice is.



## Doctor's Orders

I have been thinking a lot about health care lately. It's difficult not to. Medicare is experiencing a shortage of participating doctors, the state of Washington is experiencing a shortage of doctors period, and this may be the beginning of the end of Britain's National Health. There seems to be a consensus that our system for taking care of ourselves is inadequate, and that attracts attention and debate. What I think is interesting is that I hear all about the need to make progress in terms of the availability and expense of health care. I hear about efforts to improve quality in the sense of making the best of what we have available to more people. I hear almost nothing about my biggest problem with health care, which is that I never know what the hell is going on. My doctor and I speak different languages, and I don't understand his. When he tells me I'm sick, I don't know why—not really. When he tells me what I can do about it, the only part I understand is, "Take these pills and come back in two weeks." I know almost nothing about my health and how it got that way. This is a common experience, and one we don't question as much as we should.

I have an excellent doctor. He is very intelligent, and very good at his job, and

willing to admit it when he doesn't know what's wrong. I like him, and I trust him completely. He is about the best our system has to offer. A week ago, he sent me to have an expensive and frightening medical procedure done with no warning and little preparation. What I knew, I learned from his nurse. Nobody but me seems to think this is odd.

I have had an unpleasant, if not especially incapacitating, virus since I was thirteen. There isn't much that can be done for me. And while my doctor is willing to admit that he doesn't know what's wrong or how to help, he doesn't like admitting ignorance and helplessness any better than the rest of his profession. He has taken refuge in having me tested for everything else I could possibly have. Diabetes, liver or kidney failure, leukemia, cancer—I've

been tested for diseases I didn't know existed until the needle was in my arm and the nurse was telling me what this batch of blood was for. Last week, it was multiple sclerosis. I told him I'd been having dizzy spells, seeing a sheet of darkness in front of my eyes. He perked up. "Mmmm... maybe neurological. You'd better have an MRI." He darted off to make the arrangements. When he came back, he told me what the MRI would be looking for and a very little bit about what it was. That is to say, he explained what the letters stood for, that it was a way of checking out my insides, like a really souped-up and costly X-ray, and that he would have the results in a few days. He asked if I had any questions. Since I had only understood a fourth of what he said, the main question I had was, "What?" which seemed foolish, so I said no. His nurse explained that I would be lying in the dark for about ten minutes, that it would be loud, and that there was no radiation

involved. She asked if I had any questions, but I decided that I would ask the person who gave me the MRI.

When I turned up for my MRI, I immediately began cursing my folly in thinking that would work. I was moved briskly from reception area to scary test to the parking lot. "What?" was not part of these people's job descriptions. They were polite, and they asked if I had questions, but I knew so little about what was going on that I didn't know which questions to ask, and no one had a half an hour to explain it to me. This was upsetting, since there were several things that my doctor had neglected to mention that I considered relevant. The fact that I had to wear a hospital gown, the fact that I was not so much lying in the dark as strapped to a narrow tube, the fact that it was cold and claustrophobic and so loud I had to wear earplugs, and the fact that it took forty-five minutes, to name a few. I would also have been interested to know that, when my doctor said, "We're doing this one with contrast" to the nurse, what he meant was, "Halfway through, have them bring her most of the way out of the tube and give her a shot of some worrying substance which is supposed to make the coating on her nerves glow white she's still strapped down and can't see."

As it turned out, I don't have MS, which is good, because right now, my inclination would be to let the disease have its way rather than trying to fight it without knowing what I was fighting or how. When we get to the point where everyone who needs health care gets it, we might try to make said care a fate better than illness. Or at least less frightening.

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# Are We Killing the Furry Animals Up North?

By Catherine Rexford

Paglavisit! The debate about the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) continues. I hope that in discussing such an important issue, you begin to understand that development is not black or white. In my opinion, oil industry presence is inevitable on the North Slope, including ANWR. The way this country depends on oil, I wouldn't be surprised if it is sooner rather than later. I applaud your efforts for alternative energy; however, the other 99% of the U.S. population is not concerned about renewable energy use and is depending on oil now more than ever.

While my perspective differs from that of WashPIRG, many other environmentalists, and the Gwich'in Steering Committee, we do have one thing in common: concern for the land. The bottom line is that ANWR is going to be opened, and we are the people who are most concerned that development will occur with the least amount of impact to our lands. The Inupiat, the only Native people on the North Slope, have been dealing with the impacts of oil development for decades. We are not a destroyed people. Our culture is strong, our people are strong, and so too will the Gwich'in, residents of the Upper Yukon Region, remain strong as development occurs. The last thing I want for the Inupiat people is to destroy that which we, as well as the Gwich'in, are dependent upon—the land and

the caribou.

You are assuming that the absolute worst is going to happen upon opening ANWR. The fact is, you don't know what will happen if ANWR is opened. None of us know what will happen. ANWR is our land; we are dependent upon it in ways that I cannot express in words to you. There is no translation from Inupiat to English to describe our intimate relationships to the land and its resources. Megan is correct when stating in her March 8 article, "Catherine has focused upon the issues of her people . . ." I cannot and do not wish to speak for all Native people. Now, in my response, I would like to offer you some voices other than my own, in the hopes that, although you may not agree with these opinions, you may understand the opposing point of view. I further invite Megan and any others who have questions or concerns about ANWR to get in contact with me at cathyrexford@yahoo.com. I am more than willing to discuss this topic and can direct you to some more information on this issue. With that I will leave you with some statements from Alaskan residents. Quyanaq!

"We've lived here all our lives. This is our home. Outside people shouldn't come in and try to stop us from taking care of our home." Rev. Isaac Akootchook, Inupiat, Kaktovik Resident.

"I think it's time people understand there is another side to the sensationalized story told by the Gwich'in Steering Committee. It is a little-known fact that the Inupiat also rely on the porcupine caribou for sustenance. Inupiat people are wise in nature and are the best of environmentalists. Through the local government, the North Slope Borough, Inupiat people have taken a stand against the oil industry to enforce environmental regulations stricter than the EPA. Therefore, it is ludicrous to suggest that the Inupiat people would purposely and willfully harm the food supply that has deep roots in our culture and tradition . . . When did the Gwich'in take such a vested interest in the caribou? I say this because the Gwich'in leased out their lands in the 1980s for oil and gas exploration. To their dismay, this exploration was unsuccessful. However, their lease agreements contained no provisions to protect the now "sacred" porcupine caribou herd. At least the Inupiat included measures to safeguard the caribou population affected by the development of Prudhoe Bay. To the Inupiat, the revenue derived from ANWR will enable the Arctic Slope communities to continue living outside of Third World conditions. The revenue will support essential services, like local health care and police and fire protection, that many people in urban Alaska and the Lower 48 take for granted. Finally, stop sensationalizing and start reporting all the facts.

Highlight the views of the Inupiat of Kaktovik and those of the Arctic Slope region. After all, ANWR does sit in Kaktovik's back yard." Tara MacLean Sweeney, Inupiat.

"I fully understand the fears of many people that the presence of the oil industry on the coastal plains will disrupt the wildlife. They fear that industry activity will destroy a part of this earth that should be preserved. The Inupiat people probably feel those fears more strongly than people in the lower 48. In 1969, when oil was first discovered on our lands, those fears were foremost in our minds as we fought for self-determination in order to be able to protect our resources. Since then, we have had over twenty years of working with the oil industry here. We enacted strict regulations to protect our land, and the oil companies have consistently met the standards we imposed. ANWR holds resources that can be extracted safely with care and concern for the entire ecosystem it encompasses. The Inupiat people, working through the North Slope Borough, will act in the same careful, caring and cautious manner we always have when dealing with our lands and the seas. This land is our legacy to our children. This land holds our future and the survival of our culture. We have the greatest stake possible in seeing that any and all development is done in such a way as to keep this land safe. Because it is our world. It is where we live. It holds the remains of our ancestors. It

holds the future of our children." Ben Nageak, Inupiat, former North Slope Borough Mayor.

"Most folks don't really understand where the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is located and the relatively tiny amount of space within ANWR (the Coastal Plain) that's been set aside for potential oil and gas development. If exploration proves the area is worth developing, less than one half of one percent, 2,000 to 5,000 acres, would actually be developed . . . Over four decades of development on the North Slope have shown that caribou can coexist with development. The Central Arctic Herd, which calves in the Prudhoe Bay and Kuparuk oil fields, has increased from 3,000 animals to more than 23,400 animals. Facilities in the Coastal Plain area would be designed to protect this important species and their habitat." WWW.ANWR.ORG

"Our people said the same things the Gwich'in are saying when they started developing Prudhoe Bay years ago," said Oliver Leavitt (Inupiat), chairman of the Arctic Slope Regional Corp. (ASRC), which represents 8,000 pro-development Eskimos. "There goes our way of life. The wildlife will go away. The fish will go away. We were wrong. We found the caribou are adaptable. The herds grew. They used the oil pads to get away from the

mosquitoes. None of it went away. We found responsible oil development is compatible with our traditional life . . ." Gwich'in activists, who regularly visit Washington to lobby Congress, have refused numerous invitations from Mr. Leavitt to visit the Prudhoe Bay oil fields and villages on the North Slope. "The North Slope was the Third World before they found oil. We'd like to show them we haven't lost our culture, and what oil has done for us, the schools and services . . . But every time we get close to bringing them up, the environmentalists step in and the Gwich'in back out. They are afraid of what the Gwich'in will see," Mr. Leavitt said. "The spring thaw comes in late May or early June. This increases the bird count and brings back the arctic fox and, most significantly, the porcupine caribou. While only a portion of the caribou herd shows up each year, many environmental activists refer to the coastal plain as their traditional calving grounds. The females endure the conditions of the tundra for protection against most predators and for the cotton grass that will help to fatten their offspring. The caribou travel to the coastal plain from Canada, passing near 89 dry drills drilled by the Canadian government and crossing Canada's Dempster Highway—all of which seems to be development that does not hinder their migration or survival. Those who would develop the coastal plain, including the oil companies, maintain they can do it on about 2,000 acres or less. Exploration

and development is done in the harsh winter months, which allows the use of ice airstrips, ice roads and ice platforms. It is done when no caribou are present." Frank Murkowski

"We are the Inupiat, and ANWR lies entirely within our domain, entirely under the jurisdiction of the North Slope Borough, the home rule government which we created. As mayor of the North Slope Borough, I am here to tell you that whatever happens within ANWR affects us first. We are the stewards of that land, and if we support a development plan, you can be sure that we will have examined it and found it to be sound. Our lives and our livelihood depend on it. I can tell you, too, that we knew this land they call ANWR before it had an English name. It holds the remains of our ancestors, just as it holds the future of our children. Don't misunderstand me. We are well aware of environmental concerns surrounding development in the Arctic. We live in constant awareness of these concerns." George Ahmaogak, Inupiat, NSB Mayor

"In recent years, the environmental organizations have hidden behind a small group of Alaskan natives who oppose coastal plain development. They are the Gwich'in Indians. The Gwich'in of Arctic Village are the most vocal opponents against ANWR development. They call themselves "the caribou people" and subsist

off of caribou from the porcupine caribou herd, which migrates through ANWR and neighboring parts of Canada. About 140 Gwich'in live in Arctic Village, which is 125 miles south of the coastal plain and separated from it by the Brooks Range. The Gwich'in have organized themselves into a Gwich'in Steering Committee, which is a white-dominated organization based in Anchorage. It represents about 15 Athabaskan Villages in Alaska and Canada. The Group is funded by environmental foundations and the environmental organizations . . . In the 1970s, the Alaskan Gwich'in were fully supportive of oil exploration on their own lands through which the herd migrates. They offered leases to the oil industry covering their entire reserve area. In the early '70s, Exxon carried out seismic work in the area before giving it up. In 1977, village leaders went to BP Alaska Exploration to execute an agreement for exploration and several surveys were carried out. In 1980, the Rougeot Corporation of Tulsa, Oklahoma, leased 1.5 million acres and paid several million dollars in lease fees. The lease agreement contained no provisions to protect the porcupine caribou herd. All these ventures came to naught, but the Gwich'in were still preparing new lease maps in 1984. They argue now that exploration activity would not affect the herd, albeit they hoped for eventual production, not exploration. This position is very different from their beliefs today." Excerpt taken from WWW.ANWR.ORG



# LETTERS

## If you trust him... Why must you bash him?

I am a graduate of The Evergreen State College writing in response to the issue of responsibility regarding Shasta. I wholeheartedly agree that people should be held accountable for their actions on all levels. However, I feel the issue of responsibility is interestingly applicable to the CPJ itself. I trust the integrity of the CPJ to hire and maintain employment of people they trust and respect. Assuming in good faith that this is indeed the policy and practice of the CPJ, why continuously print numerous letters challenging the integrity of their own staff? This isn't to say that I don't value and respect the CPJ for printing opinions counter to the reputation of the CPJ, albeit indirectly in this case. Why not present argument, counter-argument, and let the issue lay where it may in people's assessment of the issue at hand? It is one thing to present a non-favorable reflection of an individual, and as in this case of the organization itself, it is yet another to support continual slander of an individual they apparently trust by contract of employment and who has furthermore proven their integrity through both their professional relationship and the work they have done. I have noticed a marked improvement in the quality of the CPJ as a newspaper and hope that my feedback is taken into consideration in regards to the continued increase of professionalism at the CPJ.

Sincerely,  
Julie Nason

Why not present argument, counter-argument, and let the issue lay where it may in people's assessment of the issue at hand?

## Letters unfairly attack Smith and integrity of newspaper

Dear CPJ Editor,

Hello. I am an Evergreen Alumni and member of the Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Kung Fu Club. I read the Cooper Point Journal and spend a lot of time on campus. I was teaching an aerobic kickboxing class for the Leisure Education Program and placed my advertisements in your newspaper. I was always pleased with the friendly atmosphere of the CPJ office when I came in to place an advertisement. I will continue to buy more advertising space from you. Thank you for your help. My business has been successful.

I have read Shasta Smith's sports page and enjoyed most of them. I, of course, appreciate all the coverage of the Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Kung Fu Club. Our team has made some amazing feats and should be recognized. I have also been reading Shasta's Corner, which is insightful and sometimes silly. However, there was one issue in particular, in which

Shasta revealed his plight with Fine Host, which caused some strange controversy. In the following issues, there were letters of attack on Shasta regarding his issue with Fine Host. Whether he is innocent or not is not the problem at hand. How can you, the Head Editor, who supposedly has a good employee bringing sports coverage on weekly basis, allow these letters of attack to be printed? Doesn't Shasta represent the Cooper Point Journal? Why are you allowing him to look bad in this newspaper? Shasta is an employee of the CPJ. Those attack letters make the CPJ and your job look unprofessional.

What are your ethical procedures surrounding this type of incident? It appears that Evergreen has some loose policies, and you may want to represent a free speech, "anything goes" spin on the newspaper, but you have gone far over the line. An "anything goes" approach can lead to ANYTHING! This means that controversy can manifest, and ugly

things can happen. For example, the CPJ's employees lose their integrity. Do you really want people to continue trashing your own sports editor? Do you really want to threaten the integrity of the CPJ? That is what you have done. A college newspaper should be more positive than that. How lazy and unprofessional! I know Shasta Smith personally. We have been training Kung Fu together for more than three years. I often see him on campus working diligently on the CPJ or his sports show. Those happen to be very positive things. Having those adverse letters printed in the CPJ insults Shasta, the Evergreen State College, Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Kung Fu Club, and the integrity of the CPJ. Everyone makes mistakes, but this is strange. I sincerely hope that you realize the importance of your position as an editor and possibly make some changes in the future.

Respectfully,  
Jessie M. Smith

## A summation response regarding everything

Since no one is without bias, let me admit to mine immediately; I consider myself a friend of a majority of the writers involved in the ongoing discussion in the CPJ's Letters and Opinions section regarding Shasta Smith and Fine Host. I count Shasta as a friend, as I also count Aaron Anderson and Annjeanette Daubert as friends. However, I take my duties and responsibilities as L & O Editor very seriously, and as such, have made a conscientious effort to leave those biases at the door and follow the established policies and procedures of the CPJ's Operations and Ethics manual.

A summation timeline of the past several issues: Issue 16 on Feb. 15 - three pieces are printed: 1) A letter written by Shasta to Joe Fougas, campus grievance officer; 2) A letter written by Larry Smith, Shasta's father; and 3) Shasta's Corner, a sports column, addressing Fine Host. Issue 17 on Feb. 22—two pieces are published: 1) A letter written by Aaron Anderson in response to the material in Issue 16; and 2) Shasta's Corner, again addressing Fine Host and the accusations against him. Issue 18 on March 8—one piece is printed: 1) A letter written by Shasta addressing Anderson's letter. Issue 19 on March 15—two pieces are published: 1) A letter written by Linda Barlett responding to the letter written by Shasta in Issue 17; and 2) A letter

written by Annjeanette Daubert responding to the letter written by Shasta in Issue 18. And now, in this, Issue 20, the two letters regarding the CPJ's role in all of this.

First and foremost, let me inform you that we have received many more letters to the editor than we have printed. This is due to a number of reasons. Here is where the CPJ Operations and Ethics manual comes into play. Over the years and different various staffs, the CPJ as an organization has created publication criteria (section 6 of Operations and Ethics). If any one of the criteria are not met, a letter may not be run.

Section 6, sub-section H. Accountability, item 1): "The Cooper Point Journal believes that in the interest of fairness and constructive dialogue The Evergreen State College community members must make statements in their own names... Therefore, the Cooper Point Journal does not accept copies of a letter or other type of opinion-expressing submission that do not have a phone number or other way to directly contact the submitter before publication." This is to protect everyone. If the CPJ receives a letter attributed to Julia Roberts, it's pretty obvious that it's a fake, but what if the author's byline said Jaime Rossman, the S & A Board Coordinator, wrote the controversial letter? Without a

phone number to contact Jaime with, it could have been written by someone other than Jaime, and we would have no way to check; therefore the CPJ needs the ability to contact every author.

Section 6, sub-section F. Malicious Speech, item 1): "The Cooper Point Journal will not publish malicious material. An item is malicious when a) it explicitly threatens violence toward an individual; b) it attacks a person's character rather than ideas or actions; c) it serves merely to escalate a private conflict to a public level." A number of letters regarding one aspect or another of this ongoing dialogue have been refused because they contained some form of malicious speech. I recognize that, very often, letters are written in anger or outrage, with the heat-of-the-moment mentality leading the author to express their opinions forcefully. But I cannot and will not support this type of writing in the Letters and Opinions of the CPJ.

Throughout these past few weeks, I have been in constant conference with the Editor-in-chief, the Managing editor, and the CPJ advisor regarding this situation and how to handle it. I feel that the CPJ has handled the situation appropriately and without prejudice. In regards to the letters from Julie Nason and Jessie Smith in this issue: if one reviews all of the submissions I mentioned a few

paragraphs previously, there are more letters in support of Shasta than in opposition. Additionally, those letters of opposition are in disagreement with Shasta's arguments—not an attack on him, but the ideas he puts forth. As for Jessie Smith's concern that running these letters weakens the integrity of the CPJ, I think the greater damage would be done to our integrity if we hadn't run them. Of course I don't want to see our sports editor, or anyone else for that matter, continually trashed as Jessie mentions, and I don't feel that he was. At the same time, if anyone in the Evergreen community disagrees with ideas expressed in the pages of the CPJ, then they have the right to write a letter of their own in rebuttal.

I hope this explains and addresses any questions or concerns people may have regarding the CPJ's role, but if not, please feel encouraged to come see me in the CPJ office, CAB 316, or write a letter to the editor. But pursuant to the Operations and Ethics excerpt I previously cited about escalating an ongoing conflict, I am hereby officially closing the Letters and Opinions section to any further letters concerning Shasta Smith's situation with Fine Host and any of the subsequent letters.

Sincerely,  
M.A. Selby,  
Letters and Opinions Editor

## BOATS

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being under sail. And I can't imagine a more interdisciplinary forum, sail is a central factor in western history, literature, art, commerce, science, and culture.

SeaWulff and Resolute are more than just a tool/facility to be used in the same way that the Longhouse Cultural Center is more than just building. The boats represent history: the history of this college and the history of a very unique class of boat.

Resolute was built in 1939 as a training vessel for the Navy. In 20 plus years of service, the Luders Yawls provided training and recreation for 100,000 midshipmen. During waterfront festivals around the Sound, Resolute still attracts retired Navy officers who get a little nostalgic about the "old girl." Resolute and her sister ship, Flirt, were purchased in 1972 for a dollar apiece and restored through the efforts of students, faculty, and members of the community. Flirt, incidentally, was used for parts, and her hull sold. Jack Swendson and his wife Cheryl have restored the boat, and she is a fixture of the San Diego waterfront.

SeaWulff was designed and built here at Evergreen as a research vessel. She was started in 1973, but the original hull and the shop it was in burned, and the project had to start over again. Students, faculty, and community members all donated time and money to build SeaWulff. Don Fassett, a retired Boeing engineer who recently

celebrated his 90th birthday with a party here on campus, donated over 20,000 hours to the two boats. SeaWulff was named for a student who died in a canoeing accident, a carpenter who had worked extensively on the boats.

These boats carry with them a little bit of all the people who cared enough to give of themselves to see that this school had a method to explore Puget Sound that fit its mission. Evergreen doesn't own the boats so much as it borrows them from its own history, from the people who put so much of themselves into the boats. It's called stewardship. Cutting funding to the boats means the end of sailing at Evergreen; SeaWulff and Resolute would be sold off as "surplus." Personally, I could no more imagine selling off the clock tower.

Removing the funding means the boats would have to be sold off as surplus, and marine sciences would have no research platform. Once they're gone, they're gone; there will never be enough money in the budget to replace them with more modern craft. In short, it would be the end of an entire program. And chartering research vessels would cost vastly more than the current expense the boats represent. There are few places in the world where students can have this kind of program; all of them are more expensive than Evergreen.

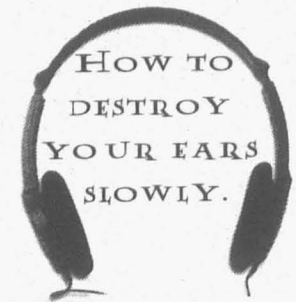
More than my personal attachment to the boats themselves, I see a dangerous principle being

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# SPORTS

## CREW

by Shasta Smith

March 17 saw the men's and women's crew teams up against University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle U., Seattle Pacific University, and Western Washington University up at American Lake in Tacoma. The men's and women's novice 8's both finished third in the strong field.

"The other coaches were impressed," said Coach Starks, "they were amazed at our quick progress."

The men's boat looks like this: bow seat-Mat Russel, seat 2-Chris Fooks, seat 3-Josh Cluff, seat 4-Joel Kiliona, seat 5-Iorri Eastburn, seat 6-Josh Bozworth, seat 7-Steve Baum (captain), stroke seat-Andy Loviska, and the coxswain-Courtney Haedt. The men placed just 2 seconds behind Western to take third. The men have a chance April 7 to beat both Western and UPS at the Husky Invitational: these were the two teams that beat them on the 17 of March. Coach Starks thinks the team has an excellent chance of finishing first and even beating out a UW team, which would be huge for the squad. The HI is a race for those teams that didn't go to San Diego, CA, to compete in a huge race down

there.

The women's 8 boat looks like this: bow seat-Dane Bayley, seat 2-Miriam Preus, seat 3-Lauren Storm, seat 4-Anna Brownstein, seat 5-Tara Cluff, seat 6-Jody McDonnie, seat 7-Aaron Kelley, stroke seat-Elizabeth Forbes, and the coxswain-Whitney Buschmann. The women did excellent as well, placing similar to the men, third behind both Western and UPS.

Coach Starks is excited about the upcoming finals in late May. "With the level that our team is competing at we have a chance to be rated in the top 10 for the end of the season."

The men's lightweight four is seated in this order: bow seat-Gabe Westheimer, seat 2-Aaron McKay, seat 3-Greg Chase, seat 4-Brian Miller, and their coxswain-Margaret Bacon. "The four's a new crew that went out to establish a baseline." Said Coach Starks, "In crew races whoever trains the hardest, who wants it the most, who's got the most talent, is the team that wins. We're showing that Evergreen has some highly competitive athletes that want to win races."

It is also time for interested rowers to contact Coach Starks about next year's team.

## ALL AMERICANS

by Neil Huizenga

With the men's basketball season drawn to a close, the Evergreen State College's pride for its sports teams has finally received some national attention. Trelton "Tuggie" Spencer and Andre Stewart were named to the NAIA Division II All-American Team. This is the first time that two Evergreen players of the same sport (excepting swimming) have achieved this lofty honor.

For Spencer, a senior, this was a fitting end to a great career with Geoduck Basketball. He was an honorable mention selection during the 1998-99 and 1999-00 seasons and has now become the first Geoduck to make it onto the Third-Team All-America list. And you know what? He deserves it.

Spencer's career, when broken down into its component parts, is an impressive one indeed. He scored a career total 1740 points in 88 games with the Geoducks, averaging 19.8 points per game. Tuggie lead the Cascade Conference with 21 points, and 3.9 steals per game. Spencer, no stranger to setting records, set five single-game, nine season, and an amazing 12 career milestones.

Stewart, a junior, was an honorable mention to the All-America Team. His points per game average of nearly 23 during conference play help to make him rise above the rest. Stewart also scored an incredible 42 points, a team record, against Warner Pacific. Stewart was a three-time Player of the Week and averaged 19.4 points and 5.8 rebounds per game during the season. Everyone is looking forward to his leadership to aid the team next year.

Congratulations again to Trelton Spencer and Andre Stewart on their nominations, and congratulations to the entire Evergreen men's basketball team on their great season. We are all looking forward to next season.

## SHASTA'S CORNER

SPORTS and MARTIAL ARTS

by Shasta Smith

This last Sunday saw the beginning of a men's soccer league into which Evergreen Soccer has entered a team. The team is organized by one of the Evergreen players and will more than likely represent spring training for the men's team. The men won their first game 3-2 in a match-up that had one fight almost start and another confrontation actually come to blows.

As for myself it was a return to soccer after a long hiatus. It felt great to be on the grass playing again. I had played soccer a total of 10 minutes between the end of the soccer season and the beginning of the men's league. What had kept me ready to go and in the proper frame of mind to play after such a long break was my martial arts training. The benefit of kung fu for soccer players and all athletes is limitless. The more you train in martial arts, the more tools you have to use in whatever sport it is you play. Whatever athletic endeavour you are in; jumping, running, basketball, wrestling, climbing, tennis, you name it. Everything athletic is improved by how much you train in martial arts in addition to your team's practice.

From kung fu training, I have improved my athletic skills, and when it comes to playing soccer, my entire game has improved.

For sports teams that are in the off season, in addition to keeping your technical skills up in your sport, kung fu can be your greatest asset. The training you receive from kung fu will make you a better player in your sport. There is a noticeable difference in improvement from one year to the next when one does martial arts.

In addition to the physical and mental benefits kung fu gives there is another aspect that it adds: will. This last Sunday, I pulled a muscle in the middle of the game. (I had been partying over spring break and had not warmed up enough before the game.) Instead of sitting the rest of the game, I stretched until my leg would move again and stepped back on the field. I was not as effective as I had been the first thirty minutes, but I did help organize and keep the team together. I attribute my ability to play through the pain to my martial arts training.

You will improve your game and yourself by doing martial arts.

## SPORTS SCHEDULES

### KUNG FU

-5pm every weekday in the Longhouse; beginners welcome.

### CREW

-April 7<sup>th</sup>- Husky Invitational, Seattle  
-April 14<sup>th</sup>- Covered Bridges Regatta, Dexter, Oregon

### TENNIS

#### Men's

-April 6<sup>th</sup> Double header, Lewis-Clark State (9am), Seattle (3pm)-HOME  
-April 14<sup>th</sup> Whitworth, Spokane, WA 11am

#### Women's

-April 6<sup>th</sup> Double header Lewis-Clark State (noon), Seattle (3pm), Seattle, WA.  
-April 7<sup>th</sup> Southern Oregon (10am), HOME  
-April 11<sup>th</sup> Puget Sound (3pm), HOME

### MEN'S SOCCER

Men's Sunday league

-April 8<sup>th</sup> 1pm, Pioneer Park

### WOMEN'S RUGBY

Practice

-Wednesday 2pm and Sunday 1pm.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Spring Training

Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays in the afternoon. Contact Coach McMahon ext.6538

### BRUTALBALL

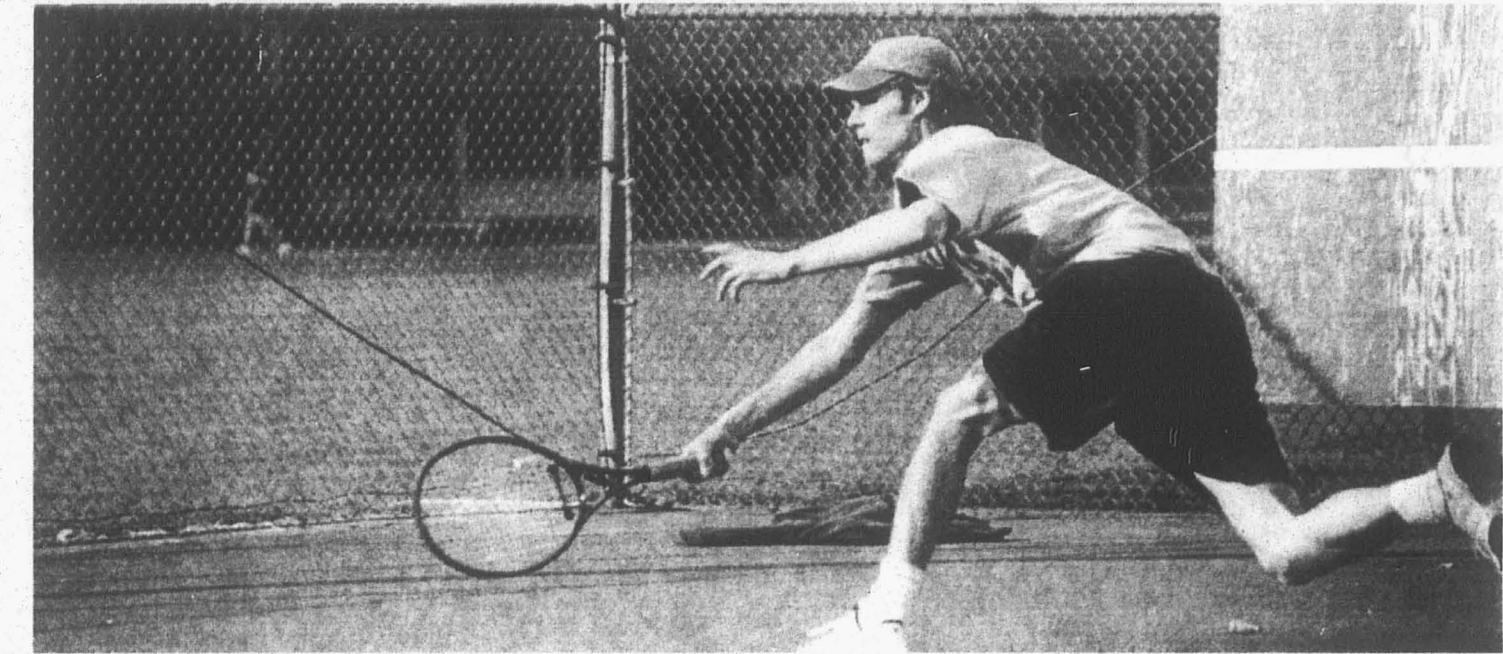
Sundays late afternoon on field one

### ULTIMATE

Open games Monday at 4pm

# SPORTS

## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS



by Gin Harbold

photo by Adam Louie

The Evergreen men's tennis team is not the same team it has been. After having zero-win records over the last three years, the team now sits confidently on a .500 average. The team has almost tripled its singles and doubles win count from last year.

On March 17th, the team squared up for a double header against Northwest Nazarene and Albertson. They faced tough competition against Albertson, who is one of the upper echelon teams in the NAIA region I. Unfortunately, they were unable to pull off an upset, losing 9-0.

When they faced off against Northwest Nazarene, the team was looking to redeem itself for its loss to Albertson and a loss earlier in the year to Northwest Nazarene. They succeeded with a 6-3 win. The victory marked the first regional or conference win for the team since the mid 1980's, and it placed them in the No. 4 slot in the NAIA Region 1 standings.

The women's team had some unfortunate breaks this week. Only three players were available to make the trip to Idaho, so the coach was forced to forfeit their match. The match against Albertson was also canceled since only 2 players were available.

This week the men's and women's teams will play 3 big regional games. The men face off against Puget Sound on Wednesday, and both Lewis-Clark State and Seattle on Friday. The women take on Lewis-Clark State and Seattle on April 6th, and Southern Oregon on April 7th.

## Twice a Month Pay for Students Starts April 1, 2001

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3. New time sheets will be used and must be signed by the student to be paid.
4. Your signed time sheet must be given to your supervisor no later than one working day after the pay period ends.
5. Late time sheets will be paid on the following pay period. No exceptions.

\*\*For more details see your supervisor or the Student Employment Office.

## KUNG FU

by Shasta Smith

The Bak Shaolin Kung Fu club is in full swing. The club is accepting new students for the quarter. If you are interested, come to the Longhouse weekdays at 5pm.

Grandmaster Fu Leung is on his way to give another seminar at The Evergreen State College. Sifu Dana G. Daniels is also at training right now, invigorating club practice for spring. Jesse Lange, U. of

Wisconsin graduate, school teacher, and National Women's Fighting Team member, will be visiting to train with the girls. Jesse Lange is ranked number 7 in the world for her excellent fighting at the World Championship Super Grands.

If you are interested in training, call 357-9137 or email Jesse Harter at [jvharter@earthlink.net](mailto:jvharter@earthlink.net).

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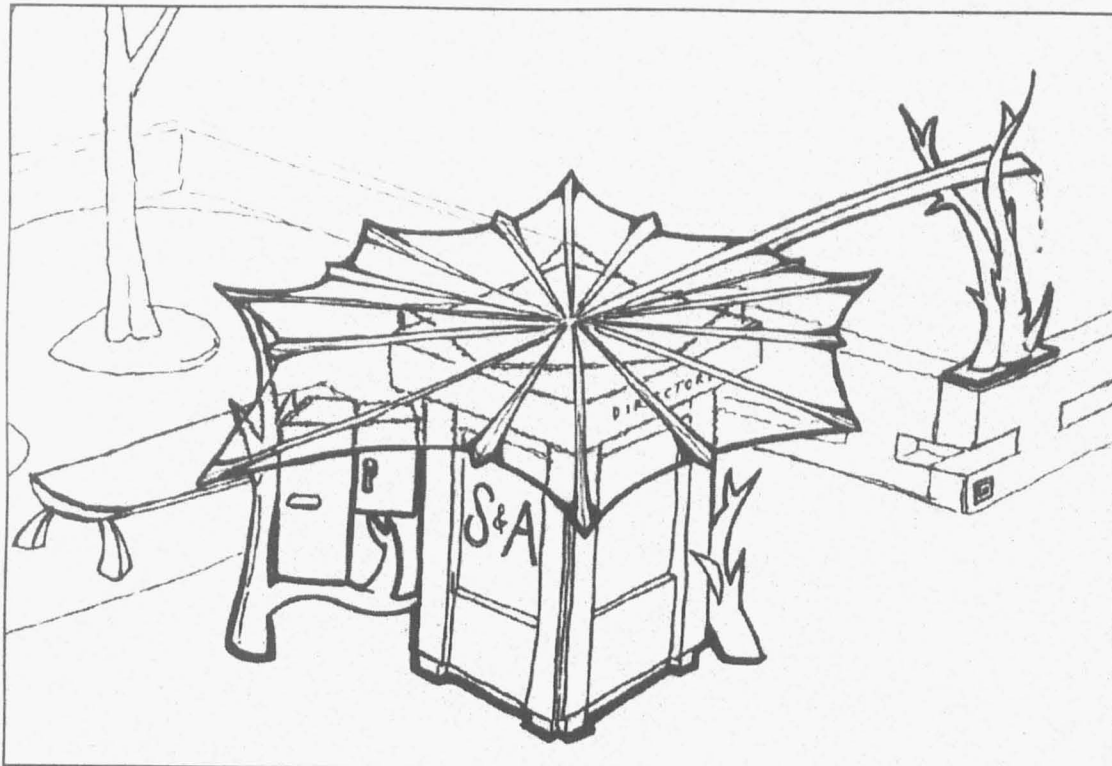


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Conceptual design for S&A information center and gathering place. SEED will give a presentation about the Kiosk Repair project right after City Repair's presentation on Saturday.

system for exchanging information about upcoming events and activities is very disorganized. Virtually every wall surface you can stick a thumbtack into or that tape will adhere to is plastered with a chaos of fliers. This is not only messy, it is extremely wasteful of paper.

In addition, S&A groups are somewhat isolated on the third floor of the CAB building. Many students do not even know what groups exist, much less what they are up to. A repaired kiosk would bring this information down to ground level and make it visible and available to everyone. A directory could list all S&A groups and provide some information about them, such as mission statements. Information about upcoming events could also be posted. SEED wants to make the design and building process inclusive,

and is actively seeking input from S&A groups and interested individuals.

The kiosk selected for rejuvenation is located beside a small lawn area next to the first floor level of the CAB building. Right now, it is a blocky concrete structure with little or no character, displaying a campus map and some seldom-used bulletin boards. Greg Lewis, Troy Petermann, and Jaime Diamond are, using input from SEED members, working on designs to transform it into an information center and gathering space. One proposed design would include a roof shaped like a giant maple leaf, which would catch rainwater and channel it onto the nearby lawn to water the trees there. An archway would leap over to a nearby cement railing. The structure would be built mostly from salvaged scrap metal, and would incorporate as much recycled material as possible.

The goal is to create a space which is beautiful as well as useful, so there is potential for creative expression in the design and decoration. Art and sculpture could be displayed and possibly changed every year. A tea station could be built to provide free tea for everyone. This should be a space that belongs to us, the students, which represents ourselves and which we create and respect. A paid position could be set up to handle routine maintenance, or that responsibility could rotate among S&A groups.

Necessary approval from the Campus Land Use Committee is pending, and the outlook on that front is good. The Kiosk Repair project is an excellent opportunity to reclaim common space and transform it into something unique and special, something which serves a community need and genuinely belongs to us. For information about City Repair, check out their website at [www.cityrepair.org](http://www.cityrepair.org). There, you will find some great pictures and an explanation of the work they are doing. For more information, or to get involved in the Kiosk Repair project, contact SEED coordinators Jamie or Troy at extension 6493. SEED meets every Wednesday at 4:30 in Lab II Room 2242. Everyone is welcome at meetings.

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**CALENDAR**

**Thu, Apr 5**

**On Campus**

The Cascadia Activism and Ecology Conference begins today. Covers about anything environmentally related. Lots of speakers. Look: <http://cascadia.atdlogic.com>

**7 P.M. At the Procession Community Art Studio (Central and 8th)**

Procession of the Species is celebrating, oh yes, with a showing of the film "Ad and the Ego." Mark Hosler, of Videoland, will lead a discussion. Call Jeannette, 705-1087

**Fri, Apr 6**

**10:45 A.M. Red Square**

Students from Evergreen, as well as local community colleges and high schools, are marching to the Capitol in protest of the potential tuition hikes.

**7 to 9 P.M. Traditions Cafe**

There be a free rhythm workshop. Drums and stuff, I guess. Call Scott, 943-5804

**Sun, Apr 8**

**2 P.M. Traditions Cafe**

"Are you man enough?" There's a gathering to create feminist men's groups. All sorts welcome.

**Mon, Apr 9**

**9 A.M. to 3 P.M. SPSC Student Union Building**

"Ever wanted to be a hero? HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!!!" There's a blood drive here today. Call Rachel, 754-7711 x5412

**Wed, Apr 12**

**Noon Library Lobby**

There will be a talk regarding the Brazilian Landless Workers' Movement. These poor people in Brazil have a thing going where they take back abandoned and unused land. Go oppressed peoples! Call Lira, 867-5038

**6 to 10 P.M. LIB 1000**

The Rachel Carson Forum, presented by the Masters in Environmental Studies program, is going on. Dave Foreman, of Earth First!, will talk about "rewilding." There's music, speech, and a reception. Call Lisa or Amy, 867-6181

**7:30 P.M. Capitol Theater**

Alpha Yaya Diallo, the West African Guitarist, is coming to lil' ol' Olympia. Benefit for Procession of the Species. Adult tickets, \$10. That's ten ones or forty quarters. Call Jeannette, 705-1087

**Sat, Apr 14**

**11 A.M. Tumwater High School**

It's Tumwater's 5th annual Easter Egg Hunt! "Over 8,000 eggs stuffed with candy and prizes will be hiding in the grass." How do they stuff the eggs? Kids 3-10 only. No candy for teenage hoodlums. Call 754-4160

**7:30 P.M. South Bay Grange (South Bay and Sleater-Kinney)**

New England Contras, Southern Squares, Big Circles. Do these words mean anything to you? Then you probably already know all about the Old-Time Country Dances. "Newcomers especially welcome." \$6 donations at the door. Call 357-5346

**7 P.M. Olympia Elks (1818 E. 4th Ave.)**

You don't have to be an Elk to go to this ballroom dancing class. "Beginners are welcome and will be helped to get started." Yupper. Call 459-5469

**Thu, Apr 19**

**7 P.M. Olympia High School Performing Arts Center**

Wonderin' about the Free Trade Area of the Americas and its possible ramifications? Then listen to Matt Grant, Vice Pres of Oly High, talk about FTAA's implication to public ed., Maureen Tobin of the Oly Food Co-op examine the FTAA and food safety, and Corvallis, Oregon, citizen Chris Dixon tell of public responses to FTAA locally and globally. Call Herridge-Meyer, 705-3384

**Things Ongoing**

It's Sexual Assault Awareness month. Student Groups have planned lotsa events. See the News pages for details.

**5 P.M. CAB 110**

Common Bread invites you, every week at this time and place, to join 'em for dinner and conversation. This week, they're reporting on their spring break trip to Tijuana. Call Julie 943-9144

So, as you can see, there is much going on, and much ongoing. Every day, things happen.

**Student Group Directory\***

<p><b>Amnesty International</b> International human rights org. working to free prisoners of conscience, ensure fair trials, and promote justice. Meeting times: 5 P.M. every Monday in CAB 310 More info: x6724</p> <p><b>AFISH</b> Advocates For Improving Salmon Habitat welcomes all interested in environmental &amp; salmon issues. Meeting times: 4 P.M. Mondays in CAB 320 More info: CAB 320 or x6105</p> <p><b>ASIA</b> Asian Students in Alliance welcomes everyone. Meeting times: 1 P.M. every Wednesday in CAB 320 More info: Emiko Atherton, Miral Ghimire at 867-6033</p> <p><b>Bike Shop</b> We are a volunteer operated, do-it-yourself bike shop. Meeting times: Call or stop by; schedule is on door More info: Ari or Jayro at 867-6399</p> <p><b>Capoeira Angola</b> Meeting time: Thursday 6:30 P.M. in Lib 4300 More info: C.J. Hanekamp at 866-4811 or <a href="mailto:hanekamc@evergreen.edu">hanekamc@evergreen.edu</a></p> <p><b>Common Bread</b> We are a Christian Community working for justice and peace. Meeting times: 5 P.M. every Monday in CAB 110 More info: Julie Boleyn 943-9144</p> <p><b>Evergreen Animal Rights Network</b> To promote the ethical treatment of animals.</p>	<p>Meeting times: 5:30 every Tuesday in CAB 320 More info: Laurel and Tom 866-6000 ex.6555</p> <p><b>Evergreen Dance Team</b> Meeting times: Wednesday, 2-4 P.M. in CRC 316 and Thursday 3:30-5 P.M. in CRC 116</p> <p><b>Evergreen Investment Club</b> Meeting time: Thursday, 2:30 in CAB 315 More info: Andrew Bucher, Adam Smith-Kipnis, 786-9161</p> <p><b>Evergreen Students for Christ</b> To Understand, To Grow, To Serve. Meeting times: Tuesdays 7 P.M. in LIB 1507. More info: <a href="mailto:ES4C@aol.com">ES4C@aol.com</a></p> <p><b>The Evergreen Swing Club</b> We teach East Coast Swing and Lindy Hop basics. We welcome beginners, and you don't need a partner! Meeting times: Friday, 7 P.M. on the first floor of the library More info: David, 866-8324; Kristina, 867-4939</p> <p><b>Evergreen Queer Alliance</b> Meeting times: 5 P.M. Tuesday (Gen. interest) in CAB 314; 5 P.M. Wednesday (Film Fest planning) More info: 867-6544 <a href="mailto:evergreen_queer_alliance@hotmail.com">evergreen_queer_alliance@hotmail.com</a></p> <p><b>Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance</b> We work towards the goal of having political, economic, and social equality for women. Meeting times: 1 P.M. every Friday More info: Whitney Bindreiff 888-2166 or x6636</p>	<p><b>Giant Robot Appreciation Society</b> Evergreen's Anime Club! Screenings Friday, 8 P.M. at the Edge More info: Ken Koontz <a href="mailto:squirelfox@hotmail.com">squirelfox@hotmail.com</a></p> <p><b>MEChA</b> The Chicano student movement of Aztlan strives to create a space where members can educate themselves, inform others, and confront issues. Meeting times: 2 P.M. every Wednesday More info: x6143</p> <p><b>The Middle East Resource Center</b> Meeting times: 4 P.M. Wednesdays in CAB 320 in office 15. More info 867-6033</p> <p><b>Evergreen Medieval Society</b> Students interested in recreating medieval martial arts, crafts, and performances. Meeting times: 5:30 P.M. every Thursday in CAB 320 More info: <a href="mailto:medievalsociety@mail.com">medievalsociety@mail.com</a>, 866-6000 or x6036</p> <p><b>Mindscreen</b> Free movies on campus Group meetings 3:30 P.M. every Wednesday in CAB 320; Free movies every Wednesday at 5:30 P.M. in Lecture hall 1 More info: x6480</p> <p><b>Slightly West Literary Magazine</b> We publish TESC's Literary Mag. Meeting times: 2 P.M. Monday, 9 P.M. Thursday More info: Patricia Kinney, Jen Levinson x6480</p> <p><b>Umoja</b> An activities and support group for all students of African decent.</p>	<p>Meeting times: 1-3 P.M. on Feb. 21, March 14, April 4, 18, May 2, 16, 30 More info: Umoja office, x6781; Cossetta Stroud, (360) 455-0470; Loretta Bradley-Allen, (360) 352-9906</p> <p><b>WashPIRG</b> We run environmental, social, and consumer campaigns. Meeting times: 4 P.M. Wednesday in Lecture Hall rotunda More info: Rebecca x6058 <a href="mailto:evergreen_washpirg@hotmail.com">evergreen_washpirg@hotmail.com</a></p> <p><b>The Wilderness Center</b> We run trips outside (rafting, rock climbing, hiking, snowshoeing) as well as skill</p> <p><b>Women of Color Coalition</b> Equality, diversity, justice and freedom for Evergreen's women of color. Meeting times: 3 P.M. Friday CAB 313 More info: Melissa Wise, Jessica Lee 867-6006</p> <p><b>Women's Resource Center</b> A resource center that provides meetings, a library, events, and a drop-in center. Meeting times: general meeting Monday, 3 P.M.; Zine meeting Monday, 5 P.M.; Evergreen Cliteracy Foundation, Wednesday 3 P.M. More info: x6160</p>
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