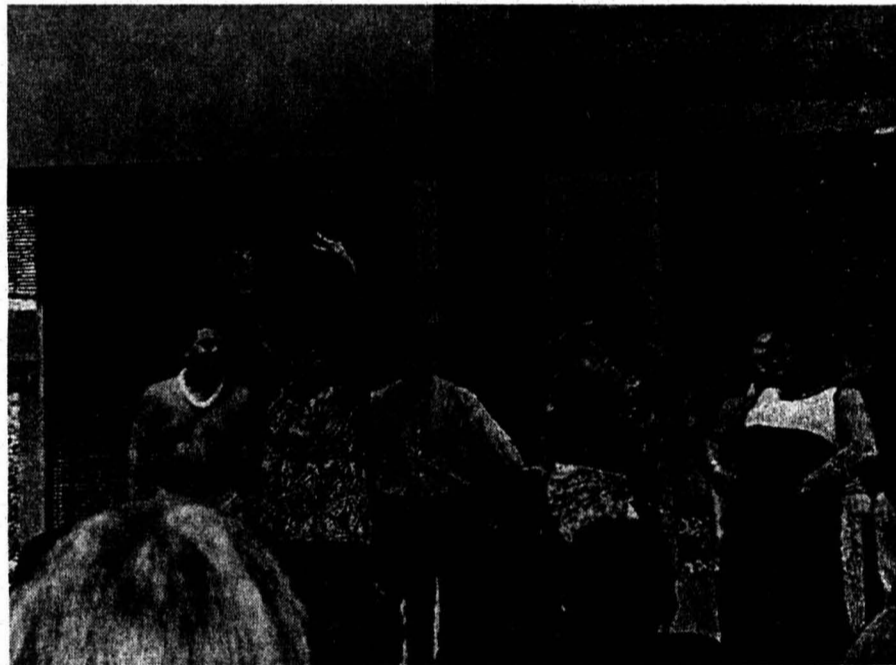
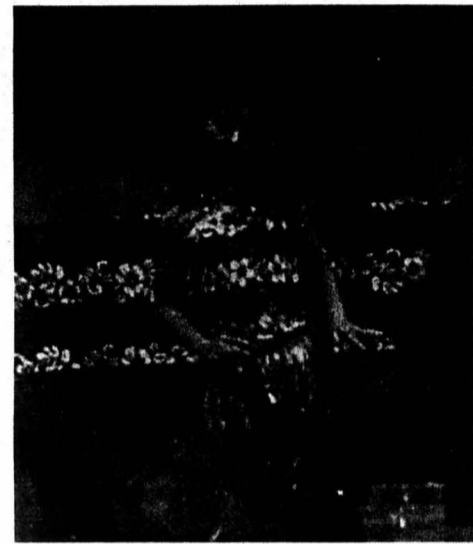


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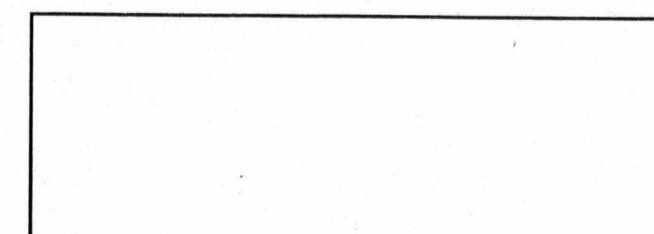
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S&A Board... what is it?

The Services and Activities Board is in place to serve the students of The Evergreen State College with fees collected in conjunction with TESC student tuition. The S&A Board allocates this student money to student groups and organizations created to benefit the entire student body. Composed of eleven students, and two professional advisors, the board is in charge of advising students, instructing students, and providing students with the necessary knowledge to apply for student generated funds. The money allocated by students to students is used to run lectures, workshops, dances, and concerts for students. Students serving as Board members decide how over \$1.5 million will be spent on fellow students.

If you are a full time TEST student who would be interested in serving as a board member, can commit to bi-weekly meetings for the length of one academic year, don't mind being paid for your time, and want to...SERVE THE STUDENTS, applications are now available in CAB 320 at the front desk. The deadline is October 10, 2003, so don't procrastinate.

--Kandi Bauman, Board Coordinator and student

The Environmental Resource Center offers camping & more

by Ellen Trescott, student coordinator

The rainforests, mountains and waterways that grace the Northwest landscape depend as much on sunlight and rain as on informed and passionate people who advocate for their wellbeing. The Environmental Resource Center (ERC) is a student group committed to exploration, education, and action in support of wild nature. Our office is stocked with pertinent books and magazines, and we share skills and ideas through weekly meetings and field trips. This quarter, take a few hours to stay informed and have fun in defense of mother earth. There is no better time to help stop the dismantling of federal environmental laws. As a student of Evergreen, you can contribute to the promotion of a more sustainable, eco-friendly campus. Your mental state will thank you for spending a day in the forest and not at the computer! ERC student coordinators Deane and Ellen are eager to meet you and discuss the upcoming quarter. Stop by the student activities fair on Tuesday, September 23rd from noon to three, where you can sign up on our e-mail list and learn more about the ERC. Look for articles in the Cooper Point Journal focused on conservation issues and campaigns. We plan to hold weekly meetings every Thursday at 2:30 in the student activities area, third floor of the CAB. Come to our first meeting on October 2nd to learn details about camping out in an old growth forest on the first weekend of school. Get involved with a network of 'Greeners' who want to make change! Your mother will thank you.

What is the Women's Resource Center?

By Kira Canny

The Women's Resource Center is a student-funded organization, staffed by volunteers. Our purpose, interests, and events are as diverse and evolving as the women on our campus. We can help you with just about anything, from a legal issue to that rant you want to unleash on the world. We have a wealth of community resources, a vast feminist library, including new periodicals and a zine library, and information for the budding feminist in you which will hopefully get you fired up to volunteer. We publish our zine, "The Ovarian" quarterly and welcome all kinds of contributions. We put on art shows, poetry readings, and workshops. We show films and bring interesting speakers and bands to campus. We are: women, men, activists, feminists, writers and artists. We are interested, political, passionate, intelligent, amused, caring and have a strong commitment to diversity and social change on this campus. Come by and see us anytime, upstairs in student activities, CAB 313.

Or call us 867-6162/ email TESCWomensCenter@hotmail.com
Stop by our table at the Activities Fair for a cookie and information.

To Serve and Love

by Jenny Booher

There is no purpose I find better than to serve and love. This summer I learned about real service and the joy of helping others. I went on a ten-week internship to Costa Rica and Ecuador working with a group called Team Expansion. Seeing such poverty (children selling items on the street, people eating out of the trash) makes you realize the extremity of need in the world. The needs don't only fit into physical; they are spiritual, too. The kids on the street need to know they are loved and are special. At Evergreen I've found many people interested in helping others through service. The way I've learned the most about servanthood and loving at school is through a campus organization called Evergreen Students for Christ. Together we seek to learn what it means to know God and to experience a relationship with him. We meet on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. for Bible study, prayer and community. We also do other activities. This year we plan to do a dorm talks on the Simpsons, retreats, contracts, and a medical mission. We strive to be an open place to learn about Christ, who he is in our lives, and how we can be like him. I think as a group we represent a lot of Evergreeners' feelings that all people should be valued and respected. For more info see www.greenersforchrist.org.

Make 'Treasures of Trash' with Habitat for Humanity

Attention all artists, builders, and recyclers: The Building Material Drop-Off Site, a project of Habitat for Humanity's Sound Builder's ReSource, is currently recruiting work study students, interns, and volunteers to work with the Treasures of Trash program this fall. Treasures of Trash gives students and community members the opportunity to create useful objects and crafts out of materials that would have otherwise ended up in a landfill. These creations are then sold to raise funds for Habitat for Humanity. Sound Builder's ReSource in downtown Olympia also offers exciting volunteer positions. For more information stop by the Building Material Drop-Off Site, located in Lacey at the Thurston County Waste and Recovery Center, or call Chandra Kring at 407-3368.

--Chandra Kring, BMDOS Program Administrator

SOS: Save Our Salmon

Meet at 1:00 at the Clock Tower on Wednesday and Saturday (the 24th and 27th) of Orientation Week. We need teams to do some work on the Deschutes River and at Black Lake Meadows. This work will include site preparation and planting of native plants to help restore these riparian zones.

This is the eleventh year Evergreen students have helped out with these projects - and we've helped plant over eleven miles of stream bank! Positive changes are being seen in the salmon runs.

There is room for 60 to 80 students on each trip and we will have buses and vans to take you to the work sites. We'll take as many as we can, whether you've signed up in Advising or not. We'll start at 1:00 and be back to campus between 4 and 5. Wear study shoes and bring sunscreen. We will run these important projects rain or shine.

This project is also listed in the Orientation brochure under the title Community to Community. This is a good way to meet new friends and to make a positive difference in the environment right in your neighborhood. We need you all. Think globally, act locally!

Questions? Stop by or call Academic Advising - Lib. 1401, phone 867-6312.

--Kitty Parker,
Director of Academic Advising

Voices of Color

Since this is the Orientation Issue, I'd like to introduce Voices of Color to those of you who aren't familiar with it.

Voices of Color

is a column designed to promote cultural diversity as well as understanding within the immediate Evergreen community. Here, students of color may address any concerns or joys. It is a place for students to share their unique cultural experiences with the rest of the Evergreen community. It is a place of learning. It is a place of teaching. It is a place of understanding.

We are looking for perspectives, opinion pieces, personal narratives, family histories, poems, academic and social experiences at Evergreen - anything that relates to your life. By the way, the pieces do not necessarily have to be related to Evergreen.

This column is reserved especially for the underrepresented who want a consistent "message board" or medium to communicate and express to the Evergreen community. Just as there are guidelines for other sections of the paper, the Voices of Color column also has a few. They are as follows:

- 1) Must be a student of color.
- 2) The submission must be around but no more than 700 words per installment (it may be necessary to use more installments for longer submissions, or print two at once if they're shorter).
- 3) The submission must specifically state that this is for "Voices of Color." Remember, students of any sexual orientation or ethnicity have a voice in any section of the paper.
- 4) The deadline for submitting anything to this column as well as anywhere else in the paper is Monday at 5pm.
- 5) The submission MUST include a name, number and email where you can be reached (for issues of accountability).

I would strongly encourage those of you who are new to Evergreen and its surroundings to write a short narrative of your experiences. Voices of Color would be a great place to start to introduce yourself to the community while at the same time contributing to the community.

--Sophal Long, Editor-in-Chief

To submit, email your submissions to cpj@evergreen.edu.
Walk and drop it off in CAB 316 (it's on the 3rd floor of the College Activities Building) or call 360.867.6213
to get in touch with your student newspaper.

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Student ID Card is easy **Bus Pass**

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by Meg Kester

Did you know that Evergreen students can get all around town on the bus without paying at the farebox? Just show the Intercity Transit bus driver your current student I.D. card, and you're on your way to lots of great places downtown, in west Olympia, Lacey, and Tumwater. Popular destinations on transit include the movies, the food co-op, and shopping downtown or at the malls. You can even get to Tacoma and Seattle, but you have to pay the fare for this out-of-county service.

I.T. serves Evergreen seven days a week

Two Intercity Transit bus routes serve the campus Monday through Saturday. One route also runs on Sundays. Carrying an average of 50,000 rides a month, both routes go to the Olympia Transit Center downtown where you can connect with other routes and get all over Olympia, Lacey, and Tumwater. Service to Tacoma, with connections to Seattle, is available seven days a week on Intercity Transit and Pierce Transit's Olympia Express buses.

• **Route 41** serves the dorms and the library loop every half hour during the day and every hour in the evenings, Monday through Saturday. The last trip from downtown Olympia is at 11:30 p.m. Sunday service is every half hour and ends earlier in the day. The bus travels to downtown Olympia via Division and Harrison.

• **Route 48** serves the library loop every half-hour all day, Monday through Friday. This route goes to downtown Olympia via Cooper Point Road serving Capital Mall on the way.

Take your bike with you

You don't have to be without your bike on Intercity Transit. Every bus and van has a rack for two bicycles. If your final destination is too far to walk from the bus stop, just put your bike on the rack and away you go. Space is available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Skateboards and skates are allowed inside buses, but they must be secured by the passenger.

Places you'll go...

Hop a route 41 or 48 and you can be at Rainy Day Records, Hollywood Video, Capital Mall, The Grocery Outlet, or Burrito Heaven in about 15 minutes without even a transfer. Or ride downtown to the Olympia Transit Center, make a transfer or take a short walk, and your off-campus life expands! You can go to Orca Books, Batdorf & Bronson, the Farmers Market, Olympia World News, a park, Olympic Outfitters, even Tacoma, Shelton, or the ocean!

Getting more information

Intercity Transit will visit campus several times this fall to answer your questions about Intercity Transit service and to help students plan their bus trips:

- Saturday 9/20, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Utilities and Services Fair
- Tuesday 9/23, 12 to 3 p.m., Student Activities Fair

Intercity Transit service information is also available at the TESC bookstore. Just swing by and pick up a Transit Guide for all the routes and schedules and pick up a brochure, which lists a bunch of destinations and the routes you take to get there. Customer Service staff will help you over the phone. They can tell you how to get where you want to go with Intercity Transit—which bus to catch and when, which stop, and where to get off. Just give them a call at (360)-786-1881. Transit information is also available at www.intercitytransit.com.

"This pass program continues to be a great partnership program between Intercity Transit and The Evergreen State College," states Mike Harbour, Intercity Transit General Manager. "We know it's important for students to get around and it's costly to have a car on campus. Taking advantage of transit can make a huge difference in cost and mobility and to students' overall college experience."

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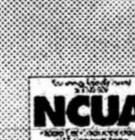
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Evergreen: It's like summer camp, but longer.

By Katie Thurman



So you're here. You've entered a college beyond the preconceived notion of post secondary education. Grades? There are no grades here. Transcripts are not mere sheets of paper with a few ambiguous letters, but novel like documents filled with detailed descriptions of academic achievements and blunders. Being at Evergreen is quite different than being at any other college. If you learn the ropes, however, you too can be successful here. It helped me to think of being at college as if I were actually at camp somewhere, adventuring and exploring new places.

As you may have gathered, classes here are called programs. Instead of taking say, an art class, a biology class, and a yoga class, at Evergreen you might take a class comprised of all three. This program will be your academic involvement for the next quarter or so. During this time, your class will probably be divided into segments like lecture, seminar, workshop, and so forth. It is possible that one day you'll be doing yoga in the CRC and then the next day you'll be listening to an anthropology lecture.

Seminar is probably the most difficult element of Evergreen learning to get used to. Students in a class might have one or two days a week where they gather in smaller groups to discuss material pertaining to the class. There is generally a faculty member present to mediate and guide the discussion, but other than that, it's pretty much up to the students. To succeed in seminar, it is imperative that you come prepared. Whether that means reading assigned books or finding an article on the internet, you will be more likely to contribute if you have something to say.

The next step, of course, is to make yourself some friends. I recently visited my boyfriend at WSU, and while you probably don't care about that, it might interest you to know that their social environment shocked me. I have grown accustomed to Evergreen's culture and students. People here tend to be quieter, or at least more introverted. At WSU, everyone is boisterous, loud, and extremely social. I made friends at WSU almost instantaneously. At Evergreen, I have to work a little harder. Maybe it's the rain or such, but for whatever reason, people here just aren't as socially outgoing. One of the best ways to meet people is to join clubs. Get involved. There are many different groups and organizations on campus that welcome new students. Go to the Activities Fair and check out all of the different tables to find something that suits your interests, or if you can't make the activities fair, go to the third floor of the CAB building and wander around. The third floor is home to all clubs and organizations on campus. Come on up and visit. No one up here bites.

Words of wisdom from a graduated

by Renata Rollins

It's no secret that Evergreen is a pretty unique school. For new students, this can be both a blessing and a curse. Sure, there are lots of opportunities at a school like Evergreen, and students have a more direct influence over their own education. But it's trying. Sometimes you just wish they would hand out a pamphlet at orientation with all the answers, like the college survival guides they hand out to incoming freshmen at WSU.

But Evergreen is not WSU. It's not Whitman, and it's not Boston U. And by and large, the "college survival guides" that those schools give out won't work here.

Recognizing this, Sean Mullen, a 2003 Evergreen graduate, agreed to talk about his social and educational experiences at Evergreen in hopes of offering new first year students some suggestions on how to make Evergreen worth their time (and money). Mullen, of Port Orchard, WA, came to Evergreen directly out of high school, one of few students among Evergreen's 1,130 grads from 2003 who attended Evergreen all four years.

Taken as a whole, Mullen's time at Evergreen has been positive. But it didn't start out that way. "You realize early on that you can get by without doing much work, pretty easily," Mullen said. "I just didn't seem into [school], and things weren't going as I had planned." He felt like he wasn't learning very much, and he worried that he wasn't making any good friends, when it seemed like others were. He was almost positive he was going to leave Evergreen after his first year and work for AmeriCorps.

But by the third quarter of his first year, he got really into things. "It sounds cliché, but you get what you put into it," he said. "When I look back, I'm very, very happy with my education at Evergreen. I'm very glad I went here. I'm well prepared for grad school." Mullen now attends Drew University in New Jersey, where he is pursuing a Ph.D. in modern intellectual history.

"You get so much more out of your education when you're doing things you like," he believes. And it seems to him that he has retained more of what he's learned than have his friends at other state schools, and even at Whitman and Boston University.

Mullen believes that his experience at Evergreen has been empowering. "When I first got here and I'd read a book, I would be afraid to disagree with the author, because I never felt like my opinions were educated enough. Now I'm more confident in my intellectual abilities."

When asked what advice he had for incoming freshmen, he said, "I think a lot of it is not to get discouraged your first year." It will seem like you don't get a lot accomplished, socially or academically, but he believes the first year is the foundation year, on which a truly meaningful experience is built.

When choosing a program, "it's more important to know what the professor is like than to read the class description," he said. "Find professors that you like and stick with them. I want to put in a plug here: take a class with David Marr."

As for having fun socially, he said "it just works itself out. You start to meet people, and feel more comfortable."

Resources to succeed... they're all you need.

By Katie Thurman

You're at college, and you have a pile of work to do. If you are in an overly pessimistic mood, it may seem like the entire world is against you, intent upon tormenting you for the merriment of humanity. Take a few deep breaths, however, and look around. Evergreen's campus is full of people who want to help you succeed. Just take a gander at some of these services that are available for students.

The Quantitative Reasoning Center: Are you taking a math class and having trouble? Would you like a second opinion on your solution for a problem? Do you need someone to tell you how to solve a nested trig function? Well drop on by the Quantitative Reasoning Center and ask a math guru. The fine folks will help you with everything from algebra to calculus and beyond. It is located in Library 3402. The phone number is 867-5547.

The Writing Center: It's like the Quantitative Reasoning Center, but with words where the pi should be. Anyway, the good people here will help you edit your papers, develop your ideas, and think of new and creative ways to channel your inner author. It is located in Library 3407. The phone number is 867-6420.

Academic Advising: Sign up for an appointment or just drop in, and the staff will help you plan your education at Evergreen. With their help, you too can navigate the wilderness that is Evergreen. It is located in Library 1401. The phone number is 867-6312.

The Career Development Center: Much like the people in Academic Advising, the people here will help you plan. This time, however, they will help you plan your education and help you find a job that relates to your background. They're good people. It is located in Library 1407. The phone number is 867-6193.

What You Need to Know About Sexual Assault

Chandra Lindeman, x5221 (OSAP Coordinator)

Most Greeners want it all. Evergreen's Office of Sexual Assault Prevention (OSAP) offers it. Education, community, and creating change are what we're all about. OSAP works closely with many Student Groups such as Coalition Against Sexual Violence, Women of Color Coalition, Evergreen Queer Alliance, Women's Resource Center, and the Men's Center. During the academic year, OSAP offers films, speakers, performances, marches, self-defense classes and just about anything you request that is geared toward ending sexual violence. We also have two new programs starting this year: The Campus Advocacy Program and The Peer Education Program. So if you're interested in offering support to survivors of sexual assault or ending sexual violence through peer education, OSAP is the place to start. We focus on providing services that are inclusive of everyone while addressing oppression as an underlying cause of violence. If you'd like to gain training in these areas and meet people who share your passion for creating change, give us a call (see contact info right).

In addition to working towards ending sexual violence, OSAP also offers services to those who have lived through sexual violence. This includes medical, legal, and emotional advocacy. If you or someone you know needs help due to sexual violence - child sexual abuse, unwanted sexual touch, sexual assault - please call OSAP so we can assist you in meeting your needs. The services from this office are free and confidential (see info below). We can connect you with literature, referrals to counselors, support groups, or just listen to your story. If you don't call this office or the resources listed to the right, please talk with someone you trust. Sexual assault is never the fault of the survivor and survivors deserve support.

Many of you may be thinking that sexual violence isn't something that happens at Evergreen. While Evergreen does have an extremely unique learning environment, we still face the same cultural and social issues as all other colleges do. Including sexual violence. The US Department of Justice states that "College students are the most vulnerable to rape during the first few weeks of their freshman and sophomore years. In fact, the first few days of the freshman year are the riskiest... (Schwartz and DeKeseredy, 1997)." In addition to this, over 84% of all sexual assaults are perpetrated by someone the survivor knows (acquaintance rape) and over 75% of all sexual assaults involve the use of alcohol. In this community, it is never okay to sexually violate another person (see Rights and Responsibilities Handbook). Most people in this community have healthy, consensual sexual relationships - they ASK each other if they want to be sexual instead of assuming or coercing and they treat each other with respect. To learn more about reducing the risk of sexual violence and to learn about ending sexual violence check out the Orientation Week events listed.

ORIENTATION WEEK 2003

All people are encouraged to attend these events - diversity is our strength. If you need assistance to attend these events call 867-5221 or TTY 1-800-833-8383

SEX: Let's Talk About It!
September 22, Monday, 7:00pm - The Edge in A Dorm
We're going to talk about sex in the Evergreen community - your new community! Join Evergreen Alumni Rosalinda Noriega for an interactive presentation on choices, consent, communication, and power. We're going to talk about sex, personal and community safety, and life at Evergreen.

FIST: Self-Defense Course
September 23, Tuesday, 6:00pm - CAB 110
Feminist In Self Defense Training is offering a course on self-defense and personal safety. This presentation is sure to be informative, fun, and empowering. Participation is limited to ten people so call in advance to reserve your spot (you can also come early to see if any spaces are open).

Sex, Drugs, And Rock n' Roll!
September 24, Wednesday, 7:00pm - The Edge in A Dorm
Join other students, along with Jason Kilmer from TESC Counseling Center and Chandra Lindeman from TESC Office of Sexual Assault Prevention, for an honest discussion about sex, drugs, and alcohol. This is a time for you to ask those questions that everyone wants to know the answers to. No lectures, no lies. Just a safe space for us to be real about what's going on. Come early for a good seat.

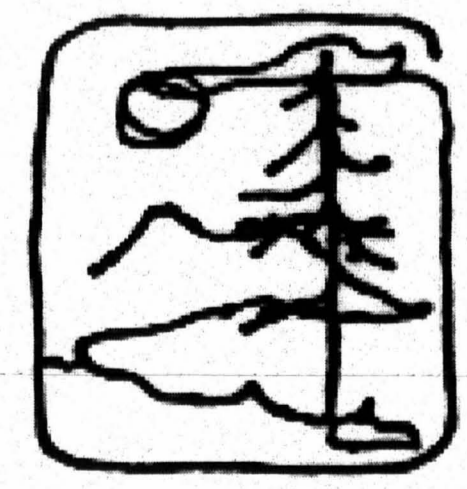
TESC Office of Sexual Assault Information
Time: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday 11am to 4pm and by appointment.
Place: Seminar Building 1, 4th Floor, Room 4130 (next to the Counseling Center)
Contact: 360-867-5221, Coordinator - Chandra Lindeman

Additional Resources:
On Campus (Area code is 360. If calling from campus phones, simply dial the last four numbers)
• TESC Counseling Center.....867-6800
• Student Health Center.....867-6200
• Campus Police Services.....867-6140
• Student Group: Coalition Against Sexual Violence.....867-6749
• Student Group: Women's Resource Center.....867-6162
• Student Group: Evergreen Queer Alliance.....867-6544
Off Campus (Area code is 360)
• Safeplace Rape Relief and Women's Shelter.....754-6300
• St. Pete's Hospital (Free SA Medical Assistance).....493-7766
• Olympia Police Department.....753-8300

For additional resources and referrals in Thurston County and beyond, contact TESC Office of Sexual Assault Prevention or Safeplace.
*If you need assistance to contact any of these resources, including the OSAP, call the WA Relay Service TDD 1-800-833-6388 or TESC Access Services 360-867-6348.

TESC Campus Police Services is available 24 hours, seven days a week at 867-6140. Please report emergencies and criminal behaviors (including sexual violence) to Police Services immediately. Police Services will contact the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention to assure that your medical, legal, and emotional needs are being met.

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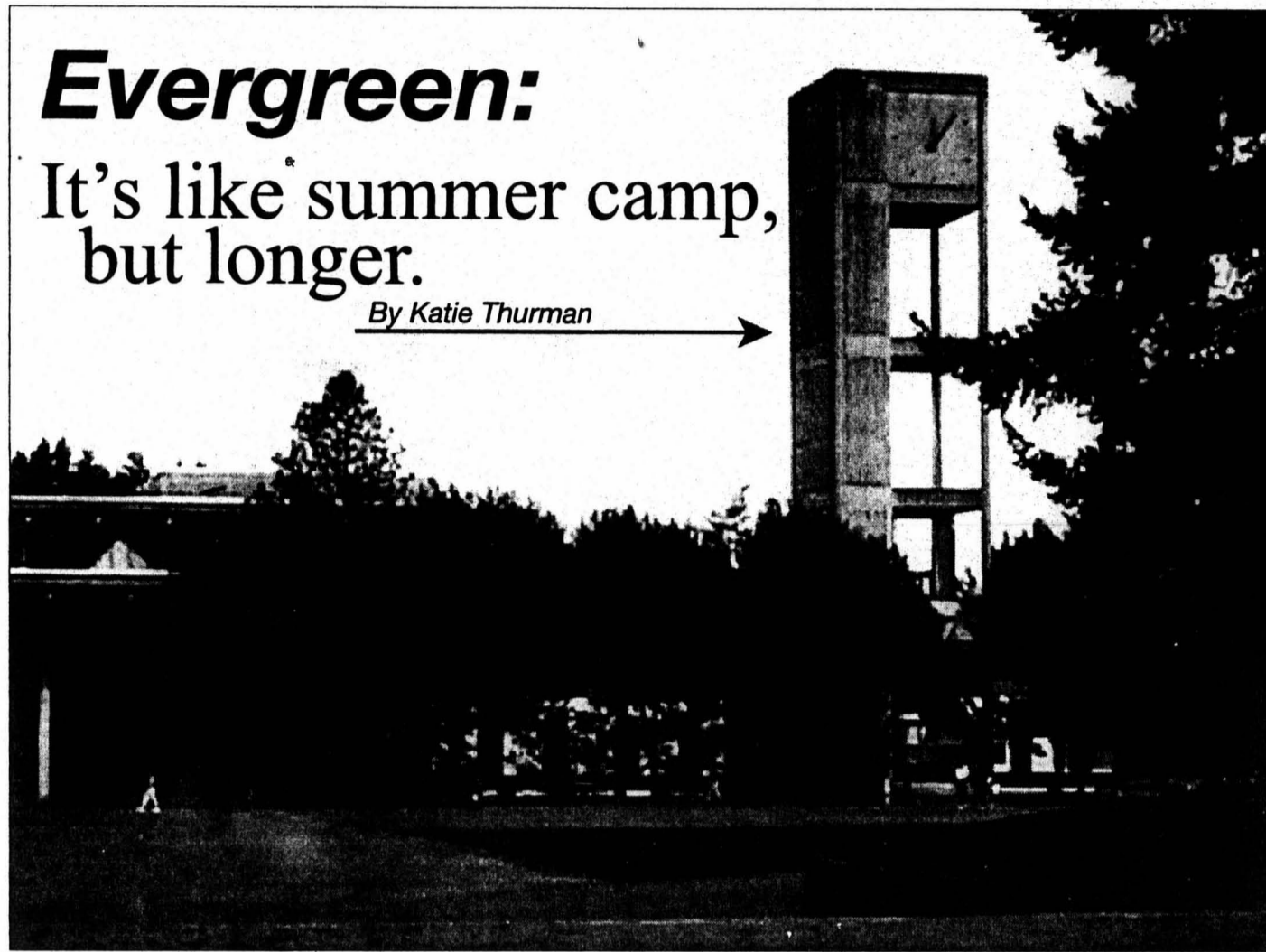
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Words of wisdom from a graduated

by Renata Rollins

It's no secret that Evergreen is a pretty unique school. For new students, this can be both a blessing and a curse. Sure, there are lots of opportunities at a school like Evergreen, and students have a more direct influence over their own education. But it's trying. Sometimes you just wish they would hand out a pamphlet at orientation with all the answers, like the college survival guides they hand out to incoming freshmen at WSU.

But Evergreen is not WSU. It's not Whitman, and it's not Boston U. And by and large, the "college survival guides" that those schools give out won't work here.

Recognizing this, Sean Mullen, a 2003 Evergreen graduate, agreed to talk about his social and educational experiences at Evergreen in hopes of offering new first year students some suggestions on how to make Evergreen worth their time (and money). Mullen, of Port Orchard, WA, came to Evergreen directly out of high school, one of few students among Evergreen's 1,130 grads from 2003 who attended Evergreen all four years.

Taken as a whole, Mullen's time at Evergreen has been positive. But it didn't start out that way. "You realize early on that you can get by without doing much work, pretty easily," Mullen said. "I just didn't seem into [school], and things weren't going as I had planned." He felt like he wasn't learning very much, and he worried that he wasn't making any good friends, when it seemed like others were. He was almost positive he was going to leave Evergreen after his first year and work for AmeriCorps.

But by the third quarter of his first year, he got really into things. "It sounds cliché, but you get what you put into it," he said. "When I look back, I'm very, very happy with my education at Evergreen. I'm very glad I went here. I'm well prepared for grad school." Mullen now attends Drew University in New Jersey, where he is pursuing a Ph.D. in modern intellectual history.

"You get so much more out of your education when you're doing things you like," he believes. And it seems to him that he has retained more of what he's learned than have his friends at other state schools, and even at Whitman and Boston University.

Mullen believes that his experience at Evergreen has been empowering. "When I first got here and I'd read a book, I would be afraid to disagree with the author, because I never felt like my opinions were educated enough. Now I'm more confident in my intellectual abilities."

When asked what advice he had for incoming freshmen, he said, "I think a lot of it is not to get discouraged your first year." It will seem like you don't get a lot accomplished, socially or academically, but he believes the first year is the foundation year, on which a truly meaningful experience is built.

When choosing a program, "it's more important to know what the professor is like than to read the class description," he said. "Find professors that you like and stick with them. I want to put in a plug here: take a class with David Marr."

As for having fun socially, he said "it just works itself out. You start to meet people, and feel more comfortable."

So you're here. You've entered a college beyond the preconceived notion of post secondary education. Grades? There are no grades here. Transcripts are not mere sheets of paper with a few ambiguous letters, but novel like documents filled with detailed descriptions of academic achievements and blunders. Being at Evergreen is quite different than being at any other college. If you learn the ropes, however, you too can be successful here. It helped me to think of being at college as if I were actually at camp somewhere, adventuring and exploring new places.

As you may have gathered, classes here are called programs. Instead of taking say, an art class, a biology class, and a yoga class, at Evergreen you might take a class comprised of all three. This program will be your academic involvement for the next quarter or so. During this time, your class will probably be divided into segments like lecture, seminar, workshop, and so forth. It is possible that one day you'll be doing yoga in the CRC and then the next day you'll be listening to an anthropology lecture.

Seminar is probably the most difficult element of Evergreen learning to get used to. Students in a class might have one or two days a week where they gather in smaller groups to discuss material pertaining to the class. There is generally a faculty member present to mediate and guide the discussion, but other than that, it's pretty much up to the students. To succeed in seminar, it is imperative that you come prepared. Whether that means reading assigned books or finding an article on the internet, you will be more likely to contribute if you have something to say.

The next step, of course, is to make yourself some friends. I recently visited my boyfriend at WSU, and while you probably don't care about that, it might interest you to know that their social environment shocked me. I have grown accustomed to Evergreen's culture and students. People here tend to be quieter, or at least more introverted. At WSU, everyone is boisterous, loud, and extremely social. I made friends at WSU almost instantaneously. At Evergreen, I have to work a little harder. Maybe it's the rain or such, but for whatever reason, people here just aren't as socially outgoing. One of the best ways to meet people is to join clubs. Get involved. There are many different groups and organizations on campus that welcome new students. Go to the Activities Fair and check out all of the different tables to find something that suits your interests, or if you can't make the activities fair, go to the third floor of the CAB building and wander around. The third floor is home to all clubs and organizations on campus. Come on up and visit. No one up here bites.

Resources to succeed... they're all you need.

By Katie Thurman

You're at college, and you have a pile of work to do. If you are in an overly pessimistic mood, it may seem like the entire world is against you, intent upon tormenting you for the merriment of humanity. Take a few deep breaths, however, and look around. Evergreen's campus is full of people who want to help you succeed. Just take a gander at some of these services that are available for students.

The Quantitative Reasoning Center: Are you taking a math class and having trouble? Would you like a second opinion on your solution for a problem? Do you need someone to tell you how to solve a nested trig function? Well drop on by the Quantitative Reasoning Center and ask a math guru. The fine folks will help you with everything from algebra to calculus and beyond. It is located in Library 3402. The phone number is 867-5547.

The Writing Center: It's like the Quantitative Reasoning Center, but with words where the pi should be. Anyway, the good people here will help you edit your papers, develop your ideas, and think of new and creative ways to channel your inner author. It is located in Library 3407. The phone number is 867-6420.

Academic Advising: Sign up for an appointment or just drop in, and the staff will help you plan your education at Evergreen. With their help, you too can navigate the wilderness that is Evergreen. It is located in Library 1401. The phone number is 867-6312.

The Career Development Center: Much like the people in Academic Advising, the people here will help you plan. This time, however, they will help you plan your education and help you find a job that relates to your background. They're good people. It is located in Library 1407. The phone number is 867-6193.

What You Need to Know About Sexual Assault

Chandra Lindeman, x5221 (OSAP Coordinator)

Most Greeners want it all. Evergreen's Office of Sexual Assault Prevention (OSAP) offers it. Education, community, and creating change are what we're all about. OSAP works closely with many Student Groups such as Coalition Against Sexual Violence, Women of Color Coalition, Evergreen Queer Alliance, Women's Resource Center, and the Men's Center. During the academic year, OSAP offers films, speakers, performances, marches, self-defense classes and just about anything you request that is geared toward ending sexual violence. We also have two new programs starting this year: The Campus Advocacy Program and The Peer Education Program. So if you're interested in offering support to survivors of sexual assault or ending sexual violence through peer education, OSAP is the place to start. We focus on providing services that are inclusive of everyone while addressing oppression as an underlying cause of violence. If you'd like to gain training in these areas and meet people who share your passion for creating change, give us a call (see contact info right).

In addition to working towards ending sexual violence, OSAP also offers services to those who have lived through sexual violence. This includes medical, legal, and emotional advocacy. If you or someone you know needs help due to sexual violence – child sexual abuse, unwanted sexual touch, sexual assault – please call OSAP so we can assist you in meeting your needs. The services from this office are free and confidential (see info below). We can connect you with literature, referrals to counselors, support groups, or just listen to your story. If you don't call this office or the resources listed to the right, please talk with someone you trust. Sexual assault is never the fault of the survivor and survivors deserve support.

Many of you may be thinking that sexual violence isn't something that happens at Evergreen. While Evergreen does have an extremely unique learning environment, we still face the same cultural and social issues as all other colleges do. Including sexual violence. The US Department of Justice states that "College students are the most vulnerable to rape during the first few weeks of their freshman and sophomore years. In fact, the first few days of the freshman year are the riskiest... (Schwartz and DeKeseredy, 1997)." In addition to this, over 84% of all sexual assaults are perpetrated by someone the survivor knows (acquaintance rape) and over 75% of all sexual assaults involve the use of alcohol. In this community, it is never okay to sexually violate another person (see Rights and Responsibilities Handbook). Most people in this community have healthy, consensual sexual relationships – they ASK each other if they want to be sexual instead of assuming or coercing and they treat each other with respect. To learn more about reducing the risk of sexual violence and to learn about ending sexual violence check out the Orientation Week events listed.

ORIENTATION WEEK 2003

All people are encouraged to attend these events – diversity is our strength.
If you need assistance to attend these events call 867-5221 or TTY 1-800-833-8383

SEX: Let's Talk About It!

September 22, Monday, 7:00pm – The Edge in A Dorm

We're going to talk about sex in the Evergreen community - your new community! Join Evergreen Alumna Rosalinda Noriega for an interactive presentation on choices, consent, communication, and power. We're going to talk about sex, personal and community safety, and life at Evergreen.

FIST: Self-Defense Course

September 23, Tuesday, 6:00pm – CAB 110

Feminist In Self-Defense Training is offering a course on self-defense and personal safety. This presentation is sure to be informative, fun, and empowering. Participation is limited to ten people so call in advance to reserve your spot (you can also come early to see if any spaces are open).

Sex, Drugs, And Rock n' Roll!

September 24, Wednesday, 7:00pm – The Edge in A Dorm

Join other students, along with Jason Kilmer from TESC Counseling Center and Chandra Lindeman from TESC Office of Sexual Assault Prevention, for an honest discussion about sex, drugs, and alcohol. This is a time for you to ask those questions that everyone wants to know the answers to. No lectures, no lies. Just a safe space for us to be real about what's going on. Come early for a good seat.

TESC Office of Sexual Assault Office Information

Time: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday 11am to 4pm and by appointment.
Place: Seminar Building 1, 4th Floor, Room 4130 (next to the Counseling Center)
Contact: 360-867-5221, Coordinator – Chandra Lindeman

Additional Resources:

On Campus (Area code is 360. If calling from campus phones, simply dial the last four numbers)

- TESC Counseling Center.....867-6800
- Student Health Center.....867-6200
- Campus Police Services.....867-6140
- Student Group: Coalition Against Sexual Violence.....867-6749
- Student Group: Women's Resource Center.....867-6162
- Student Group: Evergreen Queer Alliance.....867-6544

Off Campus (Area code is 360)

- Safeplace Rape Relief and Women's Shelter.....754-6300
- St. Pete's Hospital (Free SA Medical Assistance).....493-7766
- Olympia Police Department.....753-8300

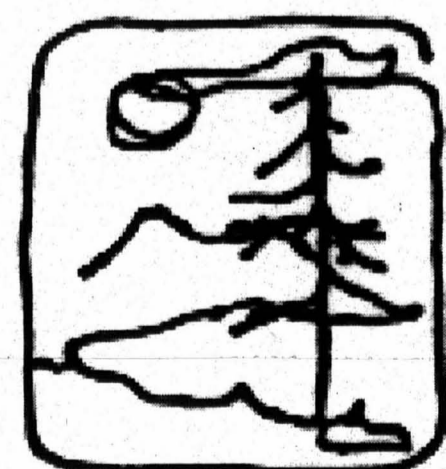
For additional resources and referrals in Thurston County and beyond, contact TESC Office of Sexual Assault Prevention or Safeplace.

*If you need assistance to contact any of these resources, including the OSAP, call the WA Relay Service TDD 1-800-833-6388 or TESC Access Services 360-867-6348.

TESC Campus Police Services is available 24 hours, seven days a week at 867-6140. Please report emergencies and criminal behaviors (including sexual violence) to Police Services immediately. Police Services will contact the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention to assure that your medical, legal, and emotional needs are being met.

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REGISTRATION BLUES ARE NOTHING NEW!

by Nicholas Stanislawski

Curtis Retherford had emailed the professor several times, saying he wanted to get into the class. But there was no response. Friends who had gotten into the class told Curtis that his name was called for role on the first day. "But where was I?" asks Curtis. "In another class."

Last June, Curtis along with six other seniors and two recent Evergreen graduates were questioned about registration. Participants were asked what advice they would give, if they had any personal stories, what programs they had taken, and whether they had noticed any difference in

getting into different types of programs.

The most common advice given: contact the professor giving the program you are interested in. Six of the nine people questioned advised some form of contact with the professor. Carmela Feigenbaum pointed out that if a class is full the professor would be able to get a student in, registration cannot. Alexandra Rosvall suggested that even if faculty can not get a student into the class, they may be sponsoring a similar contract.

Four people suggested registering as soon as possible. Michael Martin suggested getting to a computer at the exact time registration begins, knowing course

registration numbers ahead of time, and having backup choices.

Some other advice given: Andrea Lett suggested showing up on the first day of class and not taking no for an answer. Todd Skaggs suggested seeking a program six months in advance. Michael said: "go to the academic fair and meet the teachers" But Ezra Small warned "Don't be intimidated at the fiasco of the academic fair." Though you may be caught up in short, meaningless conversations, Ezra explained, get what you need.

Carmela suggested deciding what to take by looking at who is teaching it: "Take the professor, not the program," she said, adding that

she had never had a problem with this method.

Scott Osborn explained how he had once signed up for a class at the last minute. By week three he knew the class was a mistake, but had to remain.

Gabe Herbert, who said he had mainly taken audio production engineering, and Todd, who had taken film and video production, foreign policy and history, both said they experienced no difference in registration for different programs.

Scott, who had taken environmental studies and history, and Michael, who had taken several languages, archeology, music, and career planning both said that some part time courses were easier to get into than full time programs.

Ezra, who said he had taken mostly environmental studies, but also political science and cultural studies, said he had tried to get into a photography class for his first three years before he gave up. A very good portfolio is needed, he said. Art classes in general are challenging to get into, he added. Curtis, who had taken mostly history and science, said that part time art classes are impossible to get into unless you are on the system immediately. Science classes, Curtis said, are easy to sign up for, particularly physics and math. Carmela, who said she had taken all kinds of programs, listing math, computer science, art, history and political economy, said that math and computer science classes were the easiest to get into due to less demand. Art classes are the hardest, she said.

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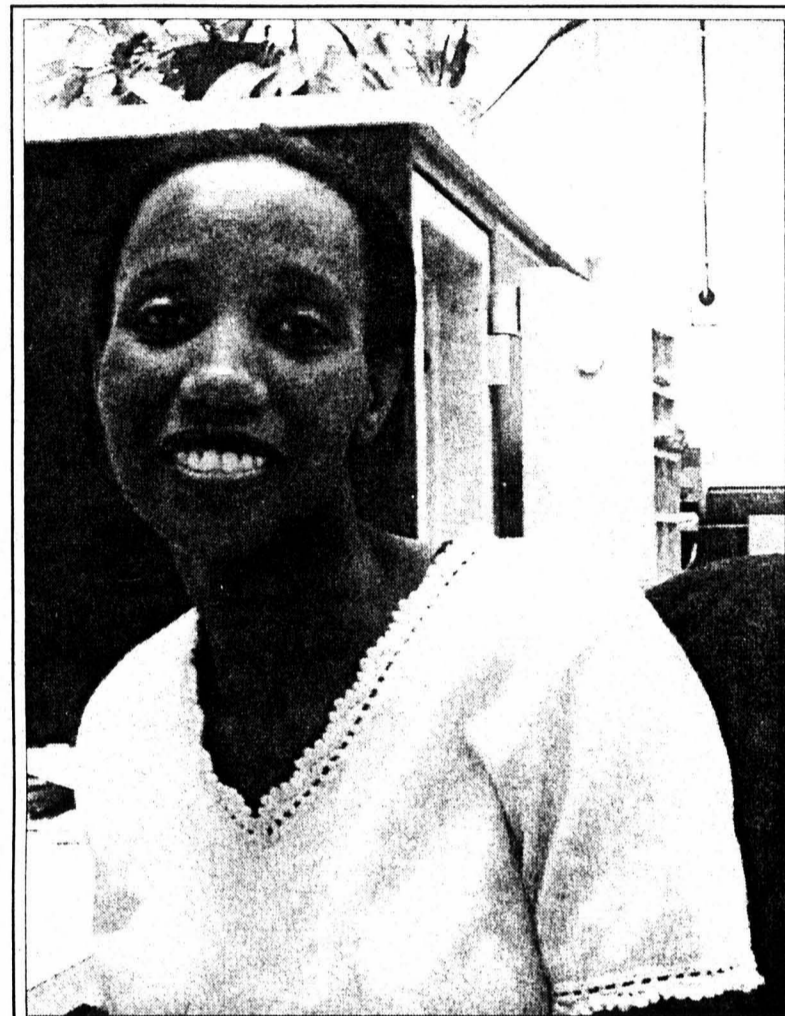
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There are some Evergreen staff whose faces you'll get to know after your first week here. But beyond that, you won't know much more. What do these people do at Evergreen? They process your tuition, they tell you about jobs, they order your transcripts. What else? What do they aspire to do with their lives? It's easy for me to think of "office people" as people who will always be "office people." But, as I found out, this is not the case. There's a lot more to the person sitting behind the counter. This feature is an attempt to personalize the interactions that you as new students are bound to have with these helpful backstage folks. We've also imbedded a little information about each of the offices that you'll most likely visit this week.



Financial Aid

Julie Anderson is a part-time financial aid counselor. She makes sure all your money to cover tuition has come in, and provides information on some scholarships. Julie is doing part time because the rest of the time she is studying to become a licensed massage therapist.



Cashier

Mercy Kariuki-McGee is a full-time cashier. And a full-time student. And a full-time mom. What does she want to do with her life? Finish up her degree here, and then work in the film industry! Full time.



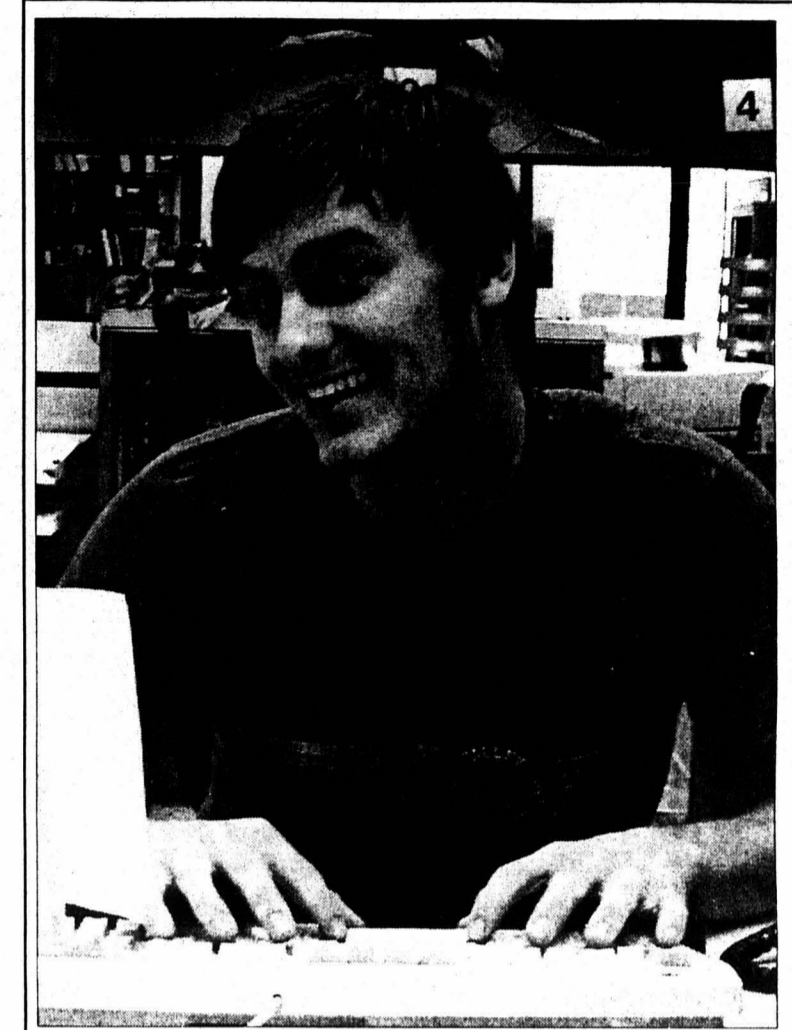
Cashier

Tina Pearson is the lead cashier. The cashier's, as you might expect, do almost all things relating to money. They handle tuition and other fees (including the meal plan bill) that you pay, and they also hand out the money students receive: financial aid checks, and paychecks for students with on-campus jobs.



KEY Student Services

Diane Hoffman is the program coordinator for KEY Student Services. This office exists for three types of students: those whose parents have not graduated from college, those who are low income (receiving the Pell Grant), and those with a documented disability. But they also have to show academic need. If you fit the description of the type of student they service, and you are having a problem, this is your one-stop-problem-solving-shop. They won't tell you that you're supposed to be at Registration and Records, or that your question could be better answered by the cashiers. They'll help you figure it all out. Though Diane does important work, she aspires to leave work behind someday and "just be a parent and volunteer."



Registration and Records

Sean Presley is the Office Assistant, Esquire, at Registration and Records. This is where you get your picture taken for student ID, and they do enrollment verification for that's how you get your Good Student Discount for auto insurance. Sean also orders your transcripts when so asked, in case you need them for a scholarship or a transfer. Come here to get your ID card sticker, which verifies that you're a student and let's you ride the bus without paying the fare. Sean is a student as well as a worker, and one day he hopes to be a sweat bee. He explains, "They're the little tiny bees that don't sting."



Academic Advising

Jean Eberhardt is an academic advisor. In fact, she is the prime time academic advisor, working on the 2nd floor of A-dorm on Sunday-Thursday from 6-9 p.m. She talks to students about all sorts of things: challenges with an academic program, questions about career paths, and all sorts of issues that come up during the transition into a four-year college. She often encourages students to talk directly to their faculty about problems they're experiencing in class. "I enjoy the work, quite a bit," she says. Jean leaved in Latin America for the first ten years of her life, and someday she wants to "spend time living in Latin America again, being of service in some capacity."



Access Services

Meredith Inocencio's office makes things work for students with disabilities. She works to meet the needs of any student with a documented disability to make their time at Evergreen more productive. The office of Access Services sponsors the peer note-taker program, they can get books in alternate formats (like audio cassette), screen magnification programs, and they hire and coordinate sign language interpreters.



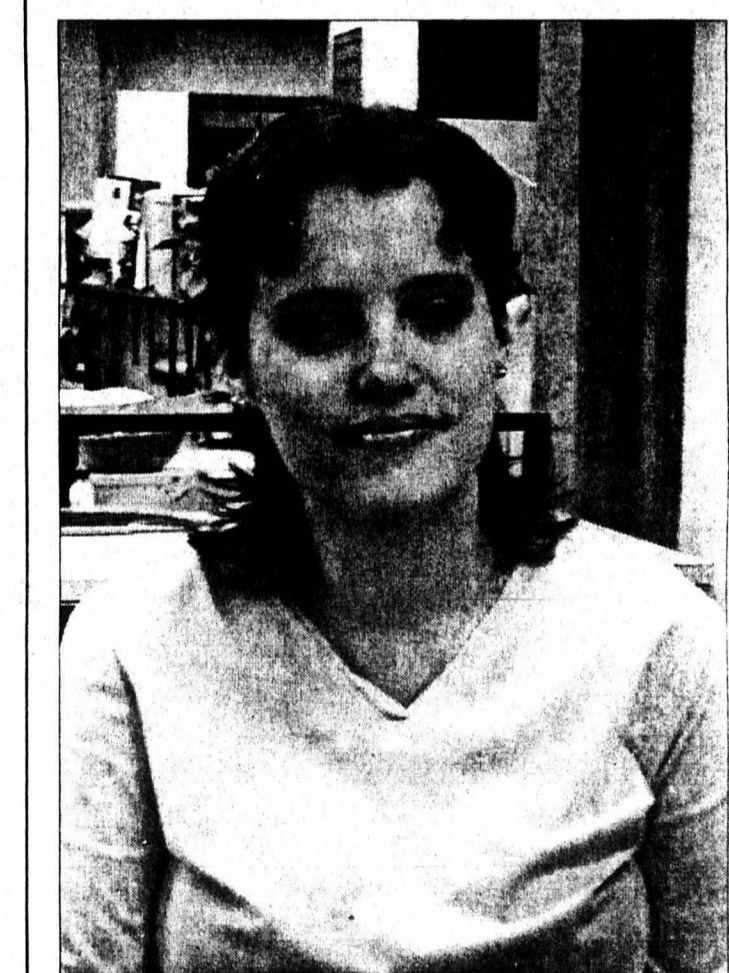
Student Employment Office

Tucked at the very end of the Registration/Cashier hallway on the first floor of the Library Building is the two-person office of Student Employment. Jose Dominguez (director) and Michelle Bartlette (program assistant) work to get student work. They compile potential jobs for students—located both on and off campus—and post them on bulletin boards for all to see. Michelle would some day like to have her own business and "be successful at that." Jose thinks he'll stay in the employment service field. He may leave the higher-ed world someday, but "public service is my calling."



Housing Front Office

Several students work as housing front office assistants. Lily Martin and Jana McKinley are two of those students. They help new students check into their rooms and work out rent issues with new students and/or parents. Jana wants to "help defeat capitalism" with her life, and Lily hopes to "live on every continent. And, save the world."



Registration and Records

Laura Wood is also an Office Assistant, although according to Sean has not yet earned the rank of "Esquire." She mostly handles questions about evals and credit, such as: "why is my credit not posted online?" and "when will my eval be in the mail?" She is a self-described behind-the-scenes type of person, and she's pursuing a Master's degree in Public Administration here at Evergreen. She hopes to use that degree to work in health care reform and/or public policy.

EPIC V.S. EMPIRE

by Tim Simons

Hello everyone. As you begin to make the transition from your summer into the 2003/04 school year, those of us at the Evergreen Political Information Center are excited to welcome you back. If this is your first year at Evergreen, you should make sure you pick up the Seventh Annual Disorientation Manual that EPIC compiles each year to introduce incoming students to the history of our unique community and ways to get active and involved. Look for friendly EPIC people handing out the Manuals or swing by our office on the third floor of the CAB in cubicle one of the Student Activities area to pick one up.

There are a lot of monumental changes and events occurring across the globe right now, and EPIC would like all of you to know that we are here to educate our community about these important issues, as well as work to facilitate the development of an effective movement that can unite us in the struggle for social justice and ecological sustainability. Students have always played an extremely important role in social movements and under the current backdrop of war and empire, it is more important than ever that we actively work to confront power and resist the many forms of injustice and oppression.

EPIC has been around for over 30 years, is one of the oldest student groups at Evergreen. During the course of EPIC's existence, we have organized students around a wide variety of ecological and social issues and worked to connect organizing efforts on campus to broader social movements within our city, bio-region, country, and world. EPIC has also functioned as a venue for students to challenge the administration to make Evergreen a more socially responsible institution.

We currently operate under a model of organizing that is built around three principles. First, EPIC works to educate our community by releasing regular publications and hosting informative events such as movie nights and speakers. Second, EPIC works to mobilize our community by networking different activist groups and facilitating the creation of powerful and diverse coalitions that can form the pillars of effective social movements. And third, EPIC works to go beyond armchair activism and develop a community of global citizens actively resisting and agitating a system and power structure built on oppression and exploitation. Action can take the form of protests and direct action in the streets as well as building creative alternatives to this destructive system such as practicing sustainable and organic forms of food production.

This is an extremely important time to get involved in the struggle for a more just, equal, and sustainable world where we are all free. Over the past few years, war clouds have descended across our planet and the prospect of empire has come out into the open proclaiming its intent to rule the planet with brute force if necessary. The most powerful faction of the global ruling class has come to the conclusion that it must pursue an endless war in order to secure its dominance and maintain its control in an increasingly

unequal and unstable world where resistance is growing to global capitalism. This rise in violence and militarization is an extremely significant manifestation of a failing global system that is built upon oppression and exploitation in order to maintain corporate profits. On one hand this system has bred the environment of instability and poverty in which terrorism thrives and on the other hand it has unleashed a massive wave of imperial violence. Opposing this war is important, but we must recognize that it is a symptom of a destructive and unsustainable system that is subjugating the majority of the world's population and exploiting Earth's ecological resources.

Just last weekend, concerned citizens of the globe descended on the Mexican resort city of Cancun to disrupt the fifth ministerial meeting of the World Trade Organization and to say NO to a globalization that enriches the few at the expense of the many. On the final day of the ministerial, the WTO talks collapsed as delegates from the world's poorer countries walked out of the negotiations and protesters cheered in the streets. Once again, concerned and active people of the world have stood up to corporate power and have disrupted the machinery of global subjugation. Although it seems as if much of the energy built up around opposing the Iraq war has worn off, a diverse global coalition is continuing to grow in size and strength in its quest to replace an elite corporate globalization with a just and sustainable grassroots globalization.

If you are concerned about the deteriorating condition of our people and planet it is really important that you get involved in the struggle for another world. There are a lot of great student groups at Evergreen that are working on a diverse array of issues for you to get involved with and there are also some fabulous community organizations in Olympia. If you are unsure which group suits you best, you should probably start by checking out the Disorientation Manual. We have included a detailed student group directory as well as a community group directory. You could also swing by the third floor of the CAB to see what the many student groups are currently up to. However you choose to get active in your community, it is important that you work to network our many movements and realize that real change will only come by undermining and combating all the forms of oppression and exploitation that exist in the world around us.

EPIC would also love for you to come and help us plan a radical school year that is sure to shake things up! We meet every Wednesday at 3:00pm, so swing by our cubicle to get the meeting spot.

One other thing: Cheers to all those Greenerers who made it down to Cancun!

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The Definite Article: wordplay and you

mastering 'Evergreenacular'

by Allison Arth

Plodding around Red Square, I hear:
"My faculty told me to call her about my contract, but I have seminar until three, and then I have to finish up my evals from last quarter, so I won't get to it until after my program potluck."

I stop. Rewind. I feel like I'm listening to a couple of doctors talking about diseases and doctor-tools. Contract? Evals? Program potluck? I sense a distinct vocabulary here.

So, let's talk jargon--Evergreen jargon, that is.
According to the American Heritage Dictionary, Fourth Edition, jargon is "a hybrid language or dialect; Or, the specialized or technical language of a trade, profession, or similar group."

The trusty American Heritage confirms my beliefs: Evergreen does have a specific, specialized vocabulary, and the trick to becoming a true blue Greener is to master the jargon. So, let's get started.

First and foremost, the Evergreen student has no professors. She has faculty. Now, interestingly, Evergreen students have turned the word faculty, meaning "the body of teachers and administrators at a school," into a title for a single teacher. Around here, it is perfectly acceptable to say, "Who is your faculty?" Grammatically speaking, the collective noun faculty cannot take the singular verb is when it refers to one person, but, hey, thinking outside the box is our forte. (Remember: a savvy student could ask, "Who are your faculty?," but only if that student was inquiring about the faculty team and not a particular instructor.)

Secondly: the contract. It sounds so scary. So binding and restrictive. So Tony Soprano. Technically, a contract is "an agreement between two or more parties, especially one that is written and enforceable by law." Again, scary. But Evergreen has taken this familiar concept and tweaked it; the Evergreen contract, while it is an agreement, is not some kind of lawfully binding treatise. Rather, it is an outline for a student's or group of students' independent study, for which a faculty member is the sponsor, or advisor, of the academic work. Contracts are an excellent resource for specialized, upper-division studies, and are undertaken by many Evergreen students sometime during their academic careers.

Third, the omnipresent and weighty word: seminar. Now, according to ye olde American Heritage, a seminar is "a meeting for an exchange of ideas; a conference." This definition is quite applicable to the Evergreen version of the seminar; students participate in seminars and they do, in fact, exchange ideas and confer on class themes, readings, films, etc. So what makes this word jargon? The jargonization of seminar is not in the noun itself; rather, local Evergreen jargon-slingers have

verified the seminar. That is, students seminar. They don't necessarily attend a seminar; they participate in the act of seminar. Verfication is rampant around here; for example, students don't keep journals--they journal. Similarly, Greenerers don't engage in dialogue, nor do they attend a workshop--instead, they dialogue and workshop.

Fourth: as you probably know, grades are nonexistent at Evergreen. In their stead, we have evaluations, or, more affectionately, evals. As an Evergreen student, you will have to deal with four types of evaluations: the self-evaluation, in which you reflect on your performance in a particular program or class; the faculty evaluation, in which you consider your faculty's performance; the program evaluation, in which you respond to the design and execution of the program or class itself; and the summative self-evaluation, in which you discuss your entire college experience. Please note that the word evaluation in each of these examples is inevitably shortened to eval in everyday conversation. So be impressive: say self-eval when in the company of other Greenerers.

Finally, most Evergreen students are enrolled in a program rather than a handful of separate, unrelated classes. Though some students register for part-time studies classes, the majority of students takes a single, intensive and inter-disciplinary course, which we call a program. Now, I'm sure you've all read about the logistics of a program, what it covers, how it works, why it works, etcetera; therefore, I will leave you all with this: call it a program, not a class. If you don't, you'll confuse yourself and others. Do it for yourself. Do it for your friends. Do it for Evergreen. One more thing: you will inevitably take part in a potluck with your program mates at quarter's end, so break out those old family recipes.

I heard once that knowing was half the battle, and you are now in the know when it comes to some significant bits of Evergreen jargon. However, bear in mind that I have not fully explored the phenomenon of Greener-speak; I have merely catalogued the basics. So, find some sagacious student and ask for some insights; grab a successful jargoner and have a conversation about Evergreen. Hey, you could even make like a Greener and dialogue about it over your program potluck.

Allison Arth works as a student tutor at the Writing Center in Library 3407. You can call 867-6420 to get an appointment.



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New website connects local musicians to prospective fans

by Amanda Meck

Ask local web designer and Evergreen student Alex Wilson what he's been up to lately. You're bound to get a huge grin. Last November, Alex with a little help from his friends, founded a local music website to help local musicians find an audience and to help those of us not musically inclined find local musicians we can support. The website is comprised of an interactive music calendar that allows you to add local shows to the calendar, a band link page that directs you to band websites, a frequently visited message board, a local venue list to assist musicians in booking purposes, and a resource link page. You can also receive a free email address @olymusic.com. The site has been steadily growing, and now averages visits from over fifty different computers a day.

"Showcase shows are coming," Wilson says, in reference to an upcoming benefit for olymusic.com. The show on October 11th is being held at Tugboat Annie's, and all proceeds will go to show production and publicity of local music. Three bands will be playing on this bill. They include Watermelon Sugar, Sammy Stubble and the Little Shavers, and The Street Karaoke Project. If you have never heard these bands you can visit Olymusic.com to find their websites and listen to their music prior to the show. Olymusic would like to see regular music showcases in the future, and to increase support for local musicians. You can support Olympia music by logging on to www.olymusic.com.

What about the under 21 crowd?

by Renata Hollins and Katie Thurman

OK, so you've learned how to pick up your financial aid check, you've met the people you'll be living with for the next school year, and you've mastered the way academics work at Evergreen (as much as one can master something without direct experience).

Now what? Now you can tap into Olympia's local music scene. "But wait," you say. "I'm not 21 yet...how do I have fun in a college town without getting a fake ID?" Cheer up! (And save yourself the risk of a very costly infraction.) There are plenty of options for the under 21 crowd. The following venues offer students of all ages a great mix of sounds for a variety of tastes. See this week's Calendar on page 17 to find out what's going on at these and other venues this week.

Capitol Theatre (and "the Backstage")
206 5th Ave SE
754-5378

Traditions Café
300 5th Avenue SW
705-2819

Farmer's Market
700 Capitol Way N
352-9096

The Java Flow
207 Washington Street NE
705-1867

The Matrix Coffeehouse
434 NW Prindle Street (in Chehalis—
25 miles away)
740-0492

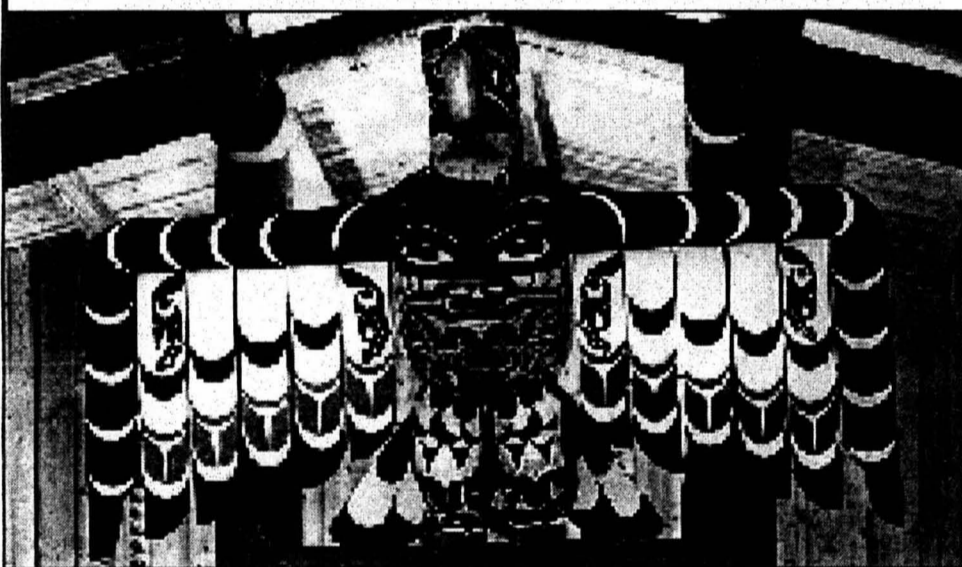
Midnight Sun
113 Columbia Street NW

Studio 321
321 (woah!) Jefferson Street NE
754-3525



There are all kinds of all ages shows in Olympia. Erika Lockett plays at Traditions Café on September 27th. She brings a mix of blues, funk, Latin, and folk pop to Olympia. Photo from Public Emily

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skewed horoscopes

by KT Thurman

Disclaimer: These are written in jest by someone, namely myself, who knows very little about astrology. In fact, I know very little about anything.

Capricorn:

You know you want it, so what's stopping you? Get off your booty and chase down that dream...but if it shoots hydrochloric acid in your eyes, don't say I didn't warn you.

Pisces:

Furry little hamsters invade your consciousness, but don't tell your R.A., or you'll be booted out of housing.

Aquarius:

A friend of mine once told me something that I thought quite relevant to all Aquarians. Unfortunately, I've forgotten this jewel of wisdom. Maybe you should just make sure and floss your teeth daily.

Aries:

If you're anything like me, and I hope you are, you'll be jumping at the chance to covertly take over the world. Take my word for it, though, and know that coalitions are seductive and deceptive. If you want it done right, take over the world yourself already.

Taurus:

Jupiter is careening about, and apparently this affects your future somehow. Of course it does. After all, Jupiter is just a chaotic mass of gases, right? Make sure to take a raincoat with you from now on, just in case.

Gemini:

Pretty trees dapple the landscape, but don't look up, because it's raining eggs, and you don't have time to fry them all. Maybe have a nice salad instead.

Cancer:

Go buy something fun, like a board game or a set of paints. Engaging in fun activities will help you make friends, or at least surround you with pretty, new toys.

Leo:

You are flamboyant like a premium curry but shy like a cantaloupe. Don't keep all the good stuff hidden away. Have a rummage sale or something.

Virgo:

Maybe let someone else clean things up for once. You seem to do it an awful lot, and the dried up crusty things are making you angry.

Libra:

You are a frog. I'm not sure why or how, but you are. Maybe it's that you look good in green or that you like to swim. Maybe you should get out a little more.

Scorpio:

Do you feel tingly? All the time? Either you need to stop sitting on your feet and making them fall asleep or you need something to occupy your time.

Sagittarius:

Flying could prove dangerous, and it's not because you lack wings.

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Join the S&A Board

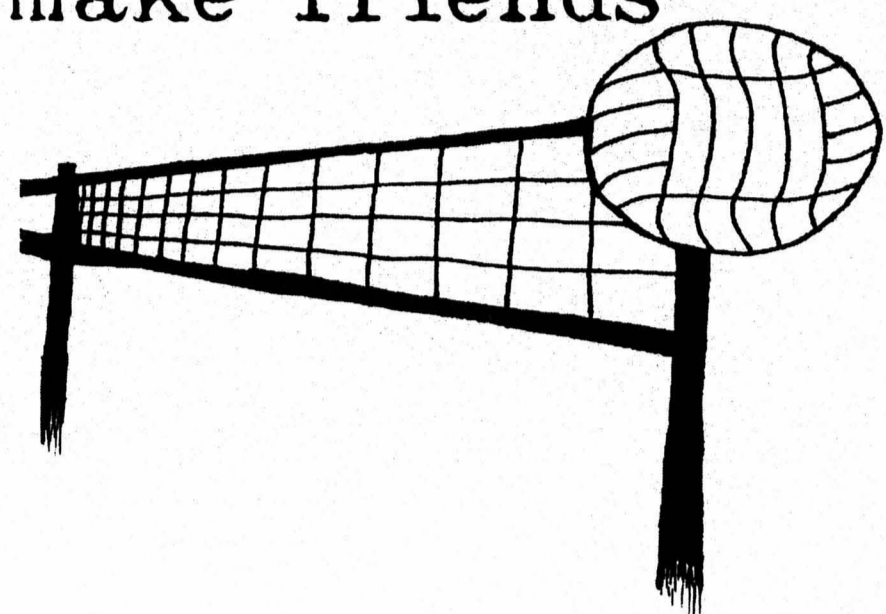
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Play volleyball, make friends

by Renata Rollins

For some folks, playing a game is the best way to break into a strange place with new people. If this sounds like you, then you're in luck. On Monday through Friday of Orientation week, you can bump, set and spike with other new Greeners out in Red Square (the big brick patio in front of the library building) from noon until 1:30. Or, if you're more of a spectator, hang out along the sidelines and meet other people who like to have good, clean fun.

All are invited—not just “the pros.” Have tons of fun!



AND HEY, THERE'S MORE VOLLEYBALL!

Most of the women's volleyball games take place out of the area this week. But there are a couple games at Evergreen's neighbor college, South Puget Sound Community College. The team was 2-4 overall as of September 12th.

Friday 9/19 7 p.m.
Evergreen vs. Cascade
@ South Puget Sound Community College

Saturday 9/20 7 p.m.
Evergreen vs. Warner Pacific
@ South Puget Sound Community College

Does this page look a little sparse? Are you interested in Geoduck sports? Do you want to keep other students informed of what's going on with your favorite team? Call the CPJ at 867-6213 (or e-mail cpj@evergreen.edu) to find out how you can easily get your sports stories, commentary, photos and art published in the CPJ. Or, apply to be the sports page coordinator. The strength of the CPJ is the students, so get involved today!

Get your ticket to the great outdoors

by Renata Rollins

The Outdoor Program's season passes and fall passes are going on sale. A quarter pass costs \$95, and a full season pass is \$250—plus you get a T.O.P. t-shirt.

A pass lets you take any day or weekend “non-specialty” trips for free—trips to places like Mr. Elinor, Olympic National Park, and Olympic Hot Springs. Students who take T.O.P. trips get transported to their various destinations and they tour, hike, and camp in the beautiful northwest.

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Parking Services Supervisor
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friday 9/19

• All ages can come to the Java Flow and see 4 bands: Thunder! Thunder! Thunder!, Jupiter Ghostfire, COCO, and Joey Casio. Show starts at 8 p.m. There is a \$5 cover. 207 Washington Street NE, across from the downtown bus transit center. Call 705-1867 for more information.

saturday 9/20

• Young Adult Monthly Potluck sponsored by the Rainbow Center in Tacoma. Meet other 20 and 30 something gay residents of Pierce County and make some friends. Potluck runs from 4:30 to 7 p.m., and is located at the South Sound Center (308 Tacoma Ave. South). Call 253-383-2318 for more information.

• Planet Percussion Band at Traditions Café. Promises to be a high-energy evening of sounds, rhythms, and dance. Only \$5 for students. Show starts at 8 p.m. Call 360-705-2819 for more information.

• See the California band Summer at Shatter Creek. They're playing at the Java Flow (207 Washington Street NE). Show begins at 8 p.m. and it's free! All ages welcome. Call 705-1867 for more information.

monday 9/22

• “Women of Color: Front-Runners for Freedom.” Discuss racism and the leadership role of women of color in grassroots organizing. Group meets from 7 pm to 8:30 at 1903 NE 82nd Street in Seattle. Call Seattle Radical Women at 206-722-6057 for more information.

• Open stage for peace at Traditions Café. Come share your talent. Starts at 7 p.m. Call 705-2819 for more information.

wednesday 9/24

• Save the Deschutes River salmon! Meet at 1 p.m. at the clock tower, and work until 4 or 5 p.m. Transportation provided. See pg. 2 for details. Call Academic Advising at x6312 with questions.

thursday 9/25

• Open Mic at The Matrix Coffeehouse in Chehalis. Goes from 8 to 11:45 p.m. Call 740-0492 for more information.

friday 9/26

• Laugh with the improv comedy group, Scatterbrains, at Traditions Café. Show starts at 8 p.m. and costs \$8. Call 360-705-2819 for more information.

9/26 and 9/27

• Night Flow Productions sponsors “Bands Against Bush” at the Java Flow, 207 Washington Street NE. Lineup is still in the works. Show starts at 8 p.m. both nights. Call 705-1867 for more information.

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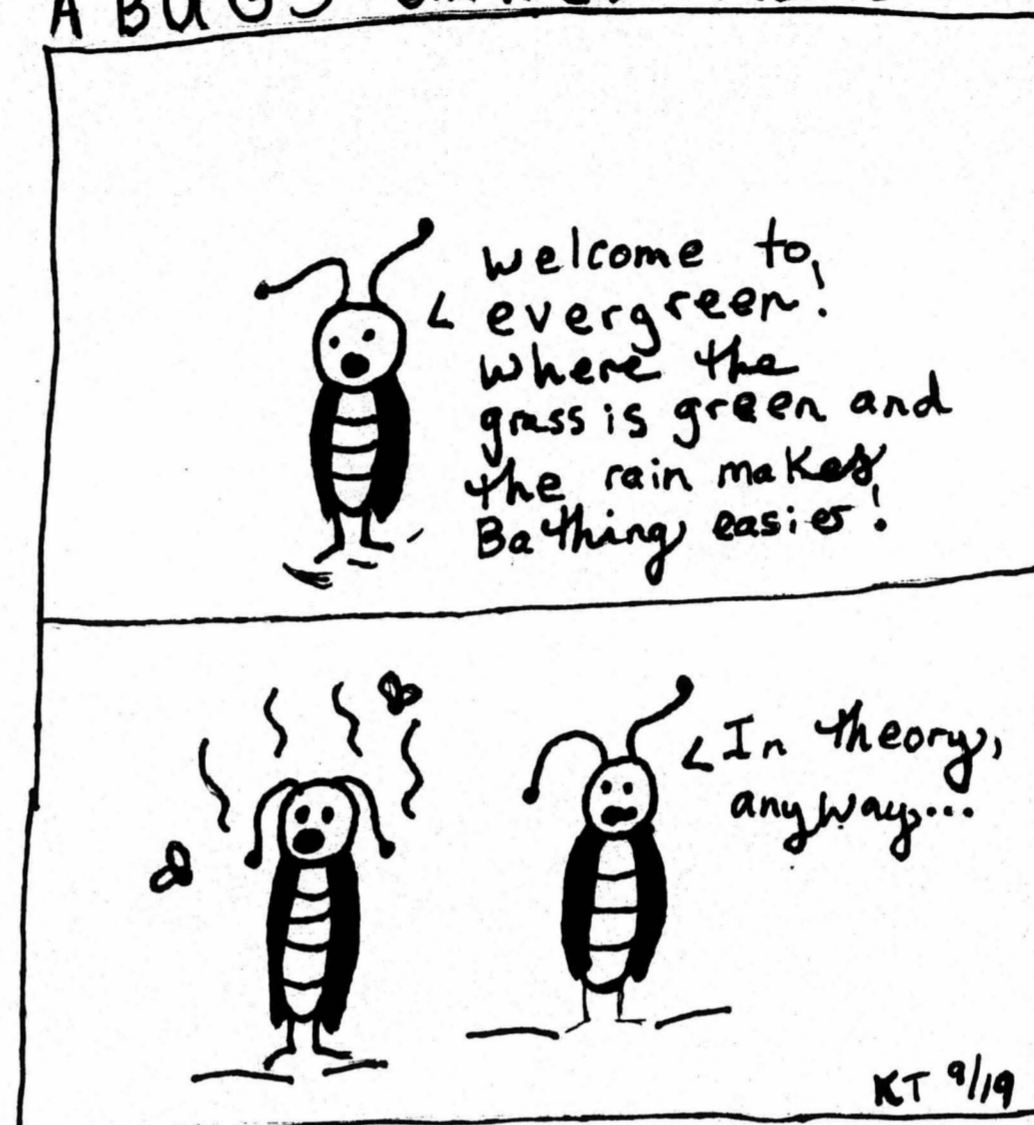
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 By: Kettle Thurman

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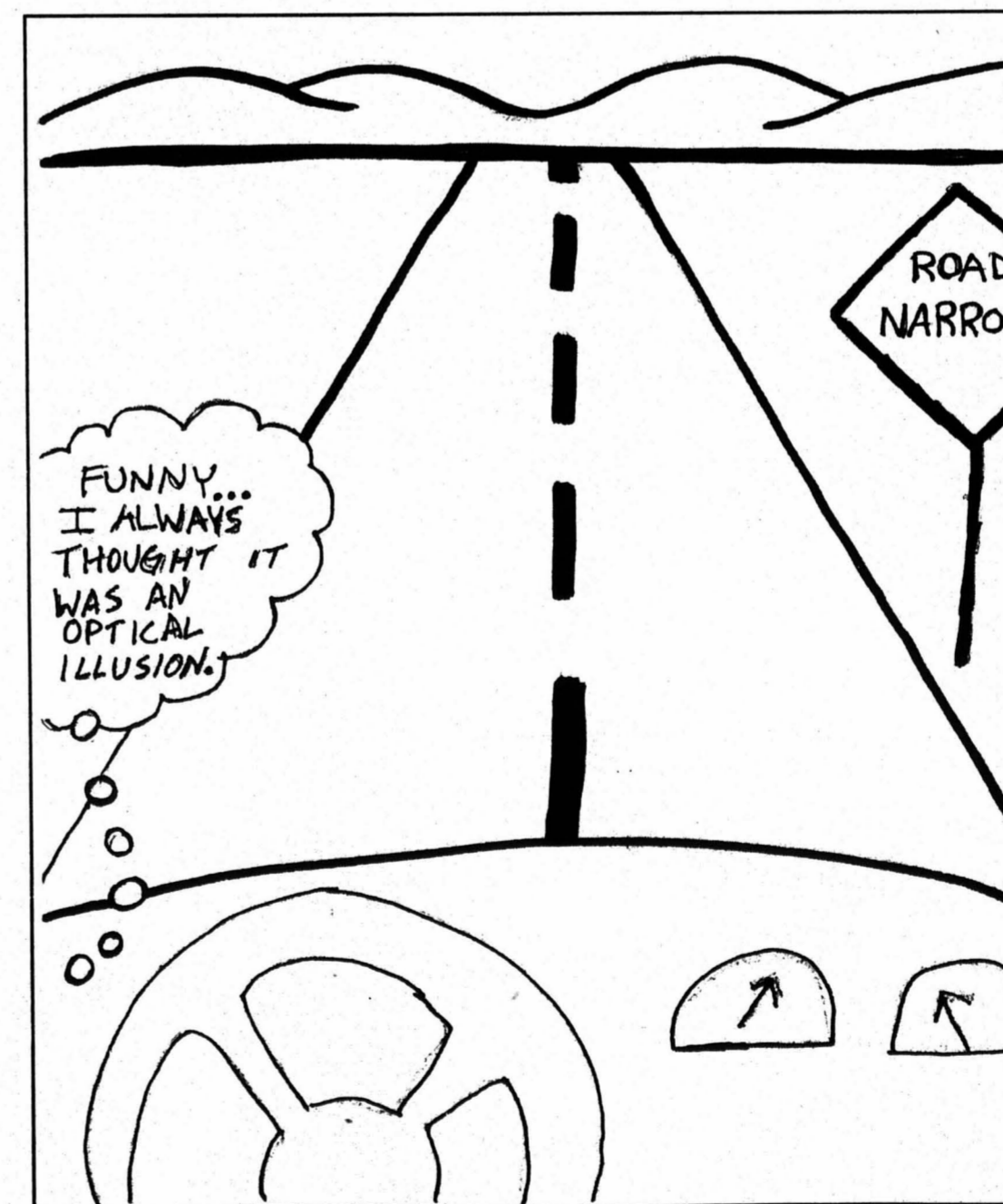


A Pirate Gag
 By: Tony Brava



Happy "talk like a pirate day" 9/19 (true story!)

You Live, You Learn
 By: Renata Rollins



Potluck Bandit
 By: Andrew James

