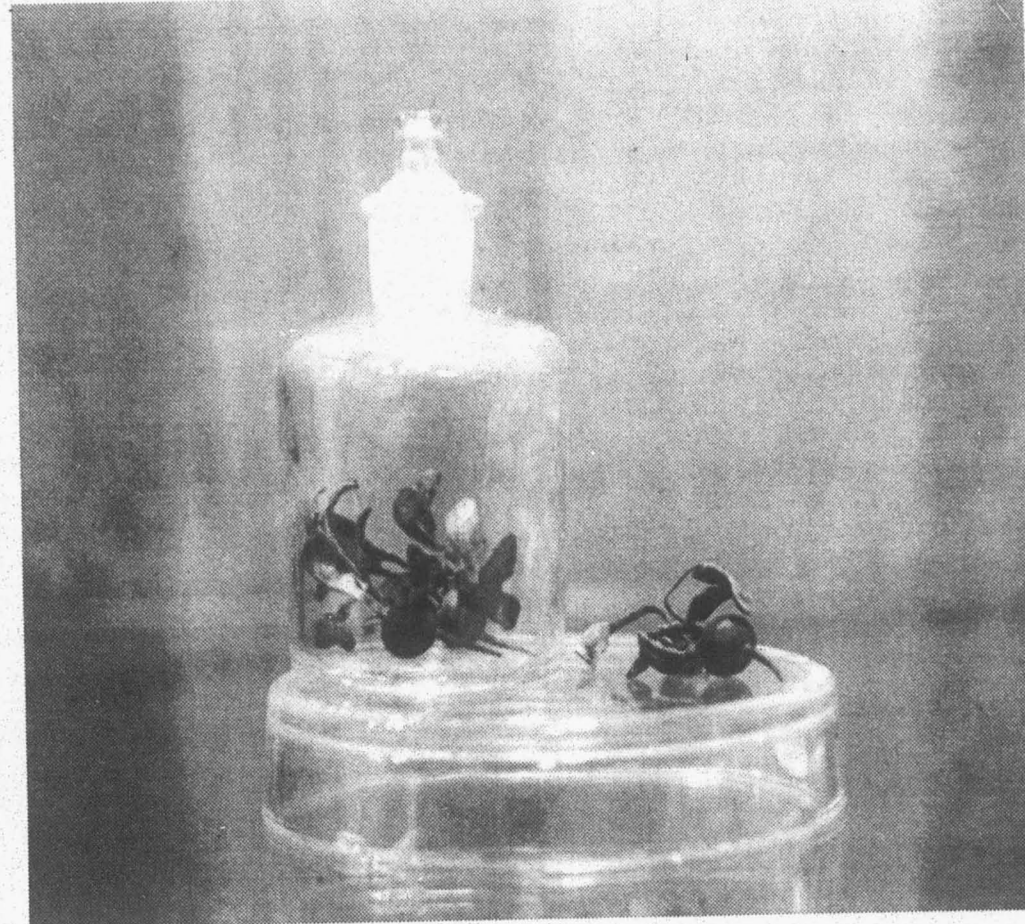
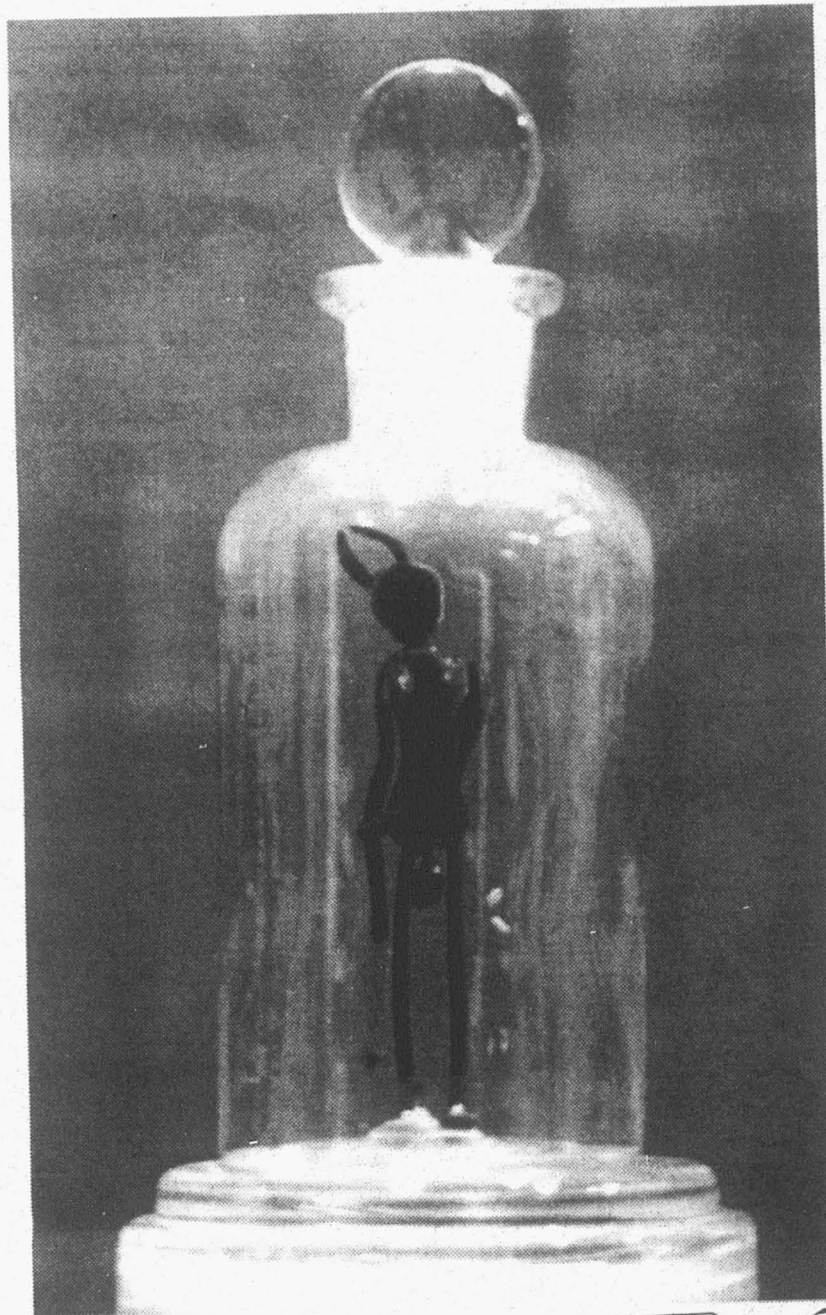


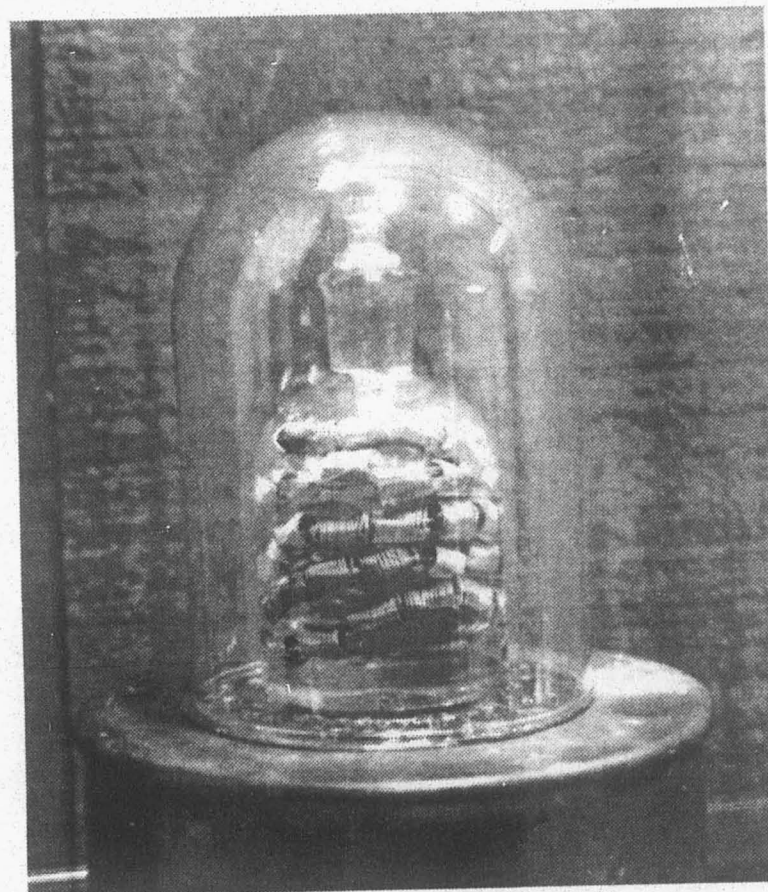
It's a Small World after all.

The "Bottle Project" on Display outside of the fine metals studio, 2nd floor of Cab 2. Students of the Working Small program created sculpture inside pharmacy bottles that are approximately three inches tall. The Bottle Project will be on display until the 4th week of Winter quarter in room #2223.



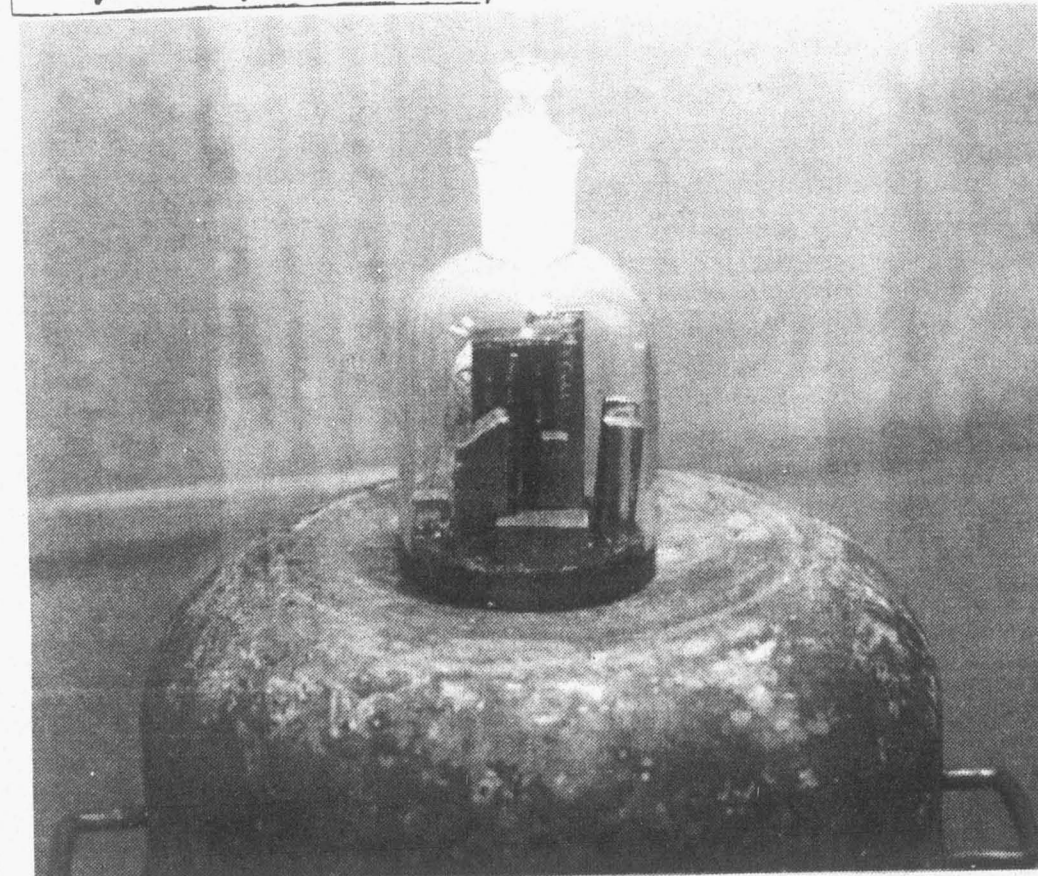
"Beets"
by Ariel Priouasoli

"Relic"
by Kristen Tamblyn



"Viscosity"
by Mary Geracia

"City"
by Maya Pierce



Photos
by Julie Bennet



Cooper Point Journal

Volume 29 • Issue 15 • February 8, 2001

Vox Populi

The Voice of the People
Do you think sexual assault is an issue on campus?



"The issue is big but I'm not aware of any incidences of it happening. However, we can't tolerate it man or woman."

—Carry Day, TESC Staff Member



"It's important to bring awareness about it and as a woman I'd like to see the issue addressed more."

—Perrin Randlette, freshman



"There's a bunch of fun loving hippies around here. I don't think it's not much of an issue."

—John H, freshman



"As far as I know it's not a big problem on campus. But if the issue is big, we should ask how to make the campus a safer place."

—Scott Chicherter, senior



"I've never felt uncomfortable walking around at night. But there's always a need for awareness and prevention."

—Rebecca Bonnici, Sophomore (left) and Beth Stenwick, senior

The Difference and the Desire



photo by Adam Louie

Evergreen Student, Alissa Fountain (left), shows her mom, Ellen Supplee (middle), and grandma, Margi Gustafson, one of the many art projects by the students of the *Difference and Desire* program yesterday. The show was displayed in the Lecture Hall rotunda.



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

Top Stories:

- Ariel Sharon elected Israel's president
- Bush Watch
- Mass Protests in Ecuador, Venezuela, Ukraine, and Bangladesh

• President Bush had another run in with a microphone he mistook for inoperative last week, as he accidentally expressed his views on the necessity of calling school vouchers "opportunity scholarships" in order to "position it from a PR perspective." Bush's school vouchers program would take money from troubled public school systems to pay for individual students to go to private or religious schools. Last summer Bush neglected to notice his mic was on while he was insulting a New York Times reporter with Dick Cheney. (more at /abcnews.com/)

• The Bush Administration has cleared \$4 million for an Iraqi dissident group to gather

information on Saddam Hussein. A spokesperson for the group said they would use the money to "enhance our network there, to penetrate the Iraqi regime, and expose the crimes of the regime". Bush has promised to "reenergize" sanctions imposed in 1991 that have killed an hundreds of thousands of Iraqis. Iraq announced this week that it will submit information to the UN that proves that the country is not developing weapons technology. (more at /dailynews.yahoo.com/)

• Russian defense officials warned last week that President Bush's plans to implement a National Missile Defense system would be considered the initiation of a new arms race and would represent the end of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. (more at www.reuters.com/)

• The US Attorney's Office informed the family of Amadou Diallo family that civil rights charges would not be brought against the four white police officers that killed Diallo, an African immigrant in 1999. Diallo was gunned down in a hail of 41 bullets outside his apartment building. Recently confirmed Attorney General John Ashcroft accepted the decision calling for renewed trust between police departments and the communities. (more at /www.nytimes.com/)

• Legislation introduced to Congress last week would limit the ability of most doctors to prescribe RU-486, the "abortion pill", which was legalized for the first time last year in the U.S. despite being available through Europe for more than a decade. (more at /dailynews.yahoo.com/)

• The inhabitants of the Caribbean Island of Vieques, which the US navy has used as a bombing range for the past 60 years, are seeking \$100 million in damages for the abnormally high cancer rate on the island,

projected as 52% higher than that of Puerto Rico. Every Sunday, islanders rally in their main town, protesting the fact that one third of the island is occupied by the US navy who risks their health with chemical explosives and uranium projectiles. (more at /www.guardianunlimited.co.uk/)

• As Super Bowl attendees passed through the turnstiles in Tampa last month, police video cameras recorded their faces, as computers compared them with digital portraits of known criminals and expected terrorists. Graphco Technologies lent the equipment to the Tampa police so that they could test how the software would perform and so they could market their new "big brother" technology. Although civil liberty groups oppose this venture, courts have ruled that there's no expectation of privacy in public areas. (more at /www.washingtonpost.com/)

• Philip Berrigan, 77, and Susan Crane, 57, were sentenced to a year in jail last week for sabotaging U.S. military aircraft while on probation for a similar action on a Navy destroyer last year. (more at /www.ap.org/)

• Juan Gonzalez, longtime co-host of Pacifica Radio's Democracy Now!, resigned on the air last week, following complaints of the network's corportization and slander of his co-host, Amy Goodman. Gonzalez is planning a campaign against it. Democracy Now! airs weekdays at 9AM on 89.3. (more at /www.commondreams.org/)

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Continued on page 2

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BEYOND THE BUBBLE

global warming is causing the world's ice cover to melt. The disappearance of the Earth's ice cover would significantly alter the global climate since ice reflects large amounts of solar energy back into space and helps cool the planet. (more at /www.ips.org/)

•The Senate confirmed John Ashcroft (for Attorney General) and Gale Norton (for Secretary of the Interior) last week, despite substantial opposition from most Senate Democrats. Ashcroft, while a Senator, had one of the lowest ratings by the League of Conservation Voters in the country at less than 4%, and Norton was a protégé of Ronald Reagan's infamously anti-environmental Secretary of the Interior, James Watt.

•President Bush relaxed pollution restrictions on California last week in a move he said would fight power outages and lower electricity prices in the state. Bush used the opportunity as a plug for his plans to open up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to drilling. (more at /ens.lycos.com)

•A German cabinet meeting in Berlin last week approved the slaughter of up to 400,000 cows over the next 30 months in order to combat the instability of beef markets in Europe. Beef consumption in Europe has fallen about 25% in the wake of the crisis over mad cow disease. Meanwhile, an apparent case of mad cow disease in South Korea has been discovered. If suspicion proves true, it will be the first reported case of the disease outside of Europe. (more at /www.bbc.co.uk/)

•Two United Nations agencies, the World Health Organization and the Food and Agriculture Organization, warned last week that

about 30% of pesticides marketed in the developing world contain toxic substances which pose a serious threat to human health and the environment. The rogue pesticides contain chemicals either banned or severely restricted elsewhere in the world, or concentrations of chemicals that exceeded international limits. (more at /www.bbc.co.uk/)

•Scientists are worried about recent expansion of plant diseases that threaten to the world's cacao trees, from which chocolate is derived. Cocoa bean production in Brazil is now just one-fourth of what it was ten years ago thanks to the invasion of a single fungus, *Crinipellis pemiciosa*. In West and Central Africa, losses due to another disease, black pod, range from 30 percent to 90 percent a year. (more at /ens.lycos.com/)

Foreign

•Twenty-five Palestinians were injured this week during the "day of rage" protesting the election of Israel right-wing leader Ariel Sharon, who helped spark the Palestinian uprising when he visited a Muslim holy site with hundreds of military police in tow. Sharon has promised not to resume negotiations with Palestinians until the Intifada, or uprising, is smashed. Sharon's opponent, Ehud Barak, resigned as labor party leader after his nineteenth-point defeat. (more at /asia.dailynews.yahoo.com)

•The enormity of the tragedy unfolding in western India is becoming more apparent. Current estimates show over 100,000 dead and over 1.25 million homeless following the devastating earthquake centered in Gujarat last week. (more at /www.bbc.co.uk/)

•Tension in Ecuador grew this week as the army opened fire on 3,000 protesters, killing four. This protest was the latest action in an

ongoing mass movement by peasants and indigenous peoples against IMF sponsored policies that have contributed to inequality, inflation, corruption, and environmental devastation. The government has declared a state of emergency, which in effect suspends constitutional rights throughout Ecuador. Ecuador's 4 million Indians make about one-third of the country's population and are among the poorest. (more at /asia.dailynews.yahoo.com/ and /news.bbc.co.uk/)

•An international private consortium of scientists released a statement last week stating that they intend to clone a human being within the next two years. Once developed, they claim the technology will be made widely available for couples unable to reproduce that want their own biological children. Published success rates for animal cloning are between 1-2%, raising concerns about risks to mothers' health who are carrying cloned children. Opponents have also raised ethical concerns. (more at /www.bbc.co.uk/)

•The government of Venezuela has declared a strike of over 140,000-school teachers illegal. The strike for increased wages has affected over six million students, but the Venezuelan government refuses to acknowledge the union leadership and would not negotiate with teachers. The Venezuelan president, Hugo Chavez, has come under fire from international labor groups in the recent past who accuse him of violating workers' rights. (more at /www.bbc.co.uk/)

•The Tanzanian police and army are using unrestrained force to shoot, injure, and kill people on Pemba and Zanzibar islands. Human Rights Watch charged last week. Hundreds have reportedly been killed or injured in an attempt to "silence the political opposition through terror and violence." (more at /www.hrw.org/ and /www.reliefweb.int/)

•Last week in Bangladesh, a general strike called by eleven left-wing parties paralyzed the nation, leaving streets and businesses virtually empty. The strike was called to protest a bomb blast at a recent rally of the Communist Party of Bangladesh that left four people dead. The coalition of left parties, known as the United Alliance, are demanding that the government resign and hold early parliamentary elections. (more at /www.bbc.co.uk)

•Several thousand demonstrators have marched

through the center of the Ukrainian capital, Kiev, demanding the resignation of the president, Leonid Kuchma. The protestors, who came Sunday islanders rally in their main town, protesting the fact that one third of the island is occupied by the US navy who risks their health with chemical explosives and uranium projectiles. (more at /www.guardianunlimited.co.uk/)

Beyond the Bubble is published each week as a service from EPIC, the Evergreen Political Information Center. 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 2pm. To receive EPIC's email update, to make comments on the news, or for more information on EPIC please contact epicupdate@hotmail.com or 867-6144.

CP...A?

The Cooper Point Association is looking for volunteers and interns that want to combine environmental preservation and community enhancement. They monitor developments, attend hearings, verify environmental assessments, make sure existing laws are followed, and more.

Many developments in this area haven't happened due to citizen involvement. For example, Evergreen was due to be surrounded by multiple apartment buildings. As it turns out, we've only had one. Grass Lake was slated to be a huge condominium project; it is now a city-owned park.

The CPA is currently developing a website to post notices about local developments, project info, updates and more. They also want to design and create a wildlife corridor/trail system connecting Cooper Point and TESC with the Black Hills and the Capitol Forest. If you're interested, contact them at greenland@olywa.net and (360) 866-4496.




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How to Submit:
Bring or address your submissions to The Cooper Point Journal office in CAB 316. Our deadline is Monday at Noon for that week's issue. Leave your name and number on the submission. We give priority to student submissions. We like hard copies and disks, but you can email us at cpj@evergreen.edu.

Corrections:
•• Last week's Calendar claimed that ASIA was hosting a "Visitation" art show and open mic on Feb. 9 in the Library Lobby. This is not true. The Student Arts Council is hosting the show.



CAB 316
cpj@evergreen.edu

The Cooper Point Journal is published 20 Thursdays each academic year when class is in session: the 1st through the 10th Thursday of Fall Quarter and the 2nd through the 10th Thursday of Winter and Spring Quarters.

The CPI is distributed free on campus and at various sites on Olympia, Lacey, and Tumwater. Free distribution is limited to one copy per edition per person. Persons in need of more than one copy should contact the CPI business manager at CAB 316 or at 360-867-6054 to arrange for multiple copies. The business manager may charge 25 cents for each copy after the first.

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Contributors from any TESC student are welcome. Copies of submission and publication criteria for non-advertising content are available in CAB 316, or by request at 360-867-6213. The CPI's editor-in-chief has the final say on the acceptance or rejection of all non-advertising content.

The CPI sells display and classified advertising space. Information about advertising rates, terms, and conditions are available in CAB 316, or by request at 360-867-6054. The CPI's business manager has the final say on the acceptance or rejection of all advertising.

A year's worth of CPI is mailed First Class to subscribers for \$35, or Third Class for \$23. For information on how to subscribe, call 360-867-6054.

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BLOTTER

Sober stealers, ambiguous thieving

by Jen Blackford

Did you ever wonder why they were cracking down in the Deli? Were you ever concerned about just what it is that people take? Did you ever stop and think, "I should steal something but I don't have a good reason why?"

Well, this week's blotter is for you. Not only will you get statements of ideology, as a bonus, you also get a whole lot of coffee being guzzled down.

Oh, yeah, and there's a couple of open containers, fire alarms, and suspicious circumstances, but really, who cares about those?

On with the mayhem...

Tuesday, Jan. 30,

9:00 a.m. A guy in the Deli has a cup full of "a brown liquid substance, most likely coffee," and drinks it. That's right, the whole cup. He then decides to toast a bagel to quench the acid now circulating throughout his system, and while waiting for the delectable product to heat, he refills his cup again with coffee, making sure to add milk and sugar. And then what does he do? Horrors upon horrors, he only pays for one coffee and a bagel, but not the coffee jittering its way through the digestive tract.

The police catch up to him in the Fine Host office after an undercover "witness" detains him. Alas, the suspect's rolling of eyes and mumbling about the absurdity of the situation are not persuasive, and he gets advised that he is under arrest. However, the suspect has other ideas and says he's not going. After warnings and bantering, the guy is put into handcuffs and taken to the station.

9:52 a.m. Well, something that fits into a pick-up truck but not a passenger car was stolen from a construction area near the CLB. So if your roommate has suspicious amounts of large equipment in his room, he just might be the culprit... or working on his senior thesis project.

11:08 a.m. Ah, and we encounter another theft in the Deli, but this time, it's political.

Apparently, a student gets a coffee cup, fills it with ice and then coffee, because God knows you can't steal any other beverages. He exits the Deli, cup in hand, trying to hide it all the while. Alas, there is no trashcan nearby to deposit the "evidence" in and he gets arrested. His protestations of false arrest while detained in the Fine Host office are in vain, and he, too, gets placed in handcuffs and escorted to a patrol car. While walking out, he yells out to his friends, "Don't steal from the Deli anymore man, look what happens."

But this loquacious fellow has not yet begun to talk. While riding back to the station, he tells the officer that it isn't stealing, that this is Evergreen and we should be helping each other out. When asked if he was paying for his school and books (apparently to judge whether he is a needy coffee fiend or not), he replies that his father pays for his schooling and everything in life, since his dad is a professor and can get "free education."

Wait, it gets so much better that I must quote a report again. "He continued to tell me that he doesn't consider taking others belongs (sic) or items, stealing, but that we as a society should accept each other along in our journey through life. If someone needs something and you have it they should be able to take it he told me. He continued on to say he did not steal the coffee as in a criminal theft but yes he did take it but not in the sense of the law's interpretation of what theft is. He also mentioned that the Deli is corporate America." Sadly for him, this statement of philosophy falls on deaf ears, and he, like so many others before him, gets a citation for theft.

12:45 p.m. Poor fools, to think that you wouldn't hear about yet another theft from the Deli. For this tale is far from over. A suspect takes a brownie, puts it in his pocket, but in an odd twist in the day, actually pays for his coffee. He gets busted, nonetheless, and taken back to Police Services. But lucky for me, his reason is much simpler than his predecessors. He didn't have the money for the coffee and the brownie, and he needed the energy for class. But his fate is the same as

the other two today, and he gets a citation for theft.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

1:10 a.m. Oh, B-Lot, what is it about you that we find so wonderful. Is it the fact that you're the second letter in the alphabet? Could it be your relative closeness to all that is great at Evergreen? Or possibly, is it the fact that you don't suck as much as F-Lot? Whatever the case, someone wished to feel your glory by sleeping in a car. This communion, however, was not to be, as the person gets a warning for habitation.

5:19 p.m. Something gets stolen from the Greenery, but I have no idea what it is. Perhaps someone felt the need for companionship and stole a plant for his or her bleak existence. Mayhap it was an indigent student, drawn to the odors of food wafting out of the Deli, who took a delicious pastry to supplement some meager rice and beans. But in this crazy world, who can tell, when everyone leads such sad and lonely lives.

11:10 p.m. You know, I thought I'd stop writing about graffiti, but somehow, I feel strangely drawn to it. It's like the six missing exit signs and the marijuana leaf on the wall in A-Dorm have hypnotized me. I feel compelled to write of the grandeur and of the fact that someone also painted "expand your mind," thus leading to a new consciousness emerging on campus. Or something like that.

Thursday, Feb. 1

11:30 a.m. Something went down in the Library building this week. Something dark and sinister. No one will speak of it. What is this evil that is so inexplicable, so ineffable, so utterly incomprehensible? You tell me, since I don't have the report for this one.

12:48 p.m. A bicycle gets stolen from A-Dorm, but luckily for me, it's not mine, which is rapidly approaching its 2.5 year anniversary dwelling in the same place. Pretty soon, it'll get a pretty party hat. Assuming, of course, that the rust doesn't engulf it completely.

Friday, Feb. 2

11:40 a.m. Normally, three fliers

being posted in the Deli wouldn't be of any interest, but the fact that one advocates the posting of hardcore porn at Evergreen in public places is just sick enough to make it in the blotter. Congratulations.

11:30 p.m. See Johnny. Johnny has an open container of beer. See cop catching Johnny with beer. Uh-oh, thinks Johnny, I'm screwed. No, Johnny, you're not this time. But there's always next time.

Saturday, Feb. 3

11:22 p.m. Does it matter that two more people get busted for having beer? Not really, but I suppose it's a good thing no one's drinking it. Someone is, you say? Well, that's funny. There are no MIPs this week. Clearly everyone on campus is experiencing a new wave of Prohibition. Clearly.

Sunday, Feb. 4

2:25 a.m. Well, that's a relief. Just when I think that everyone on campus has gone dry, a DUI comes along to remind me that at least someone is tasting the fruits of Bacchus. However, I can't tell you anything else, because of course this report is still open.

5:20 p.m. And what week would be complete without a fire alarm? Not this one, that's for sure. This time, it's a faulty smoke detector, which is slightly more exciting than burnt food. But not by much.

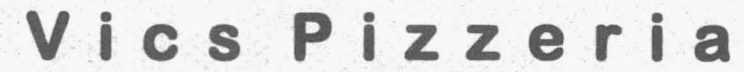

Monday, Feb. 5

9:41 a.m. Police recover property at a bike chop shop off Driftwood Road. I wonder if it's bicycle-related. Hmm...

6:34 p.m. Oh, goody. Another fire alarm went off this week, this time at the Ceramics studio. No doubt it's related to some sort of wacky kiln incident.

7:30 p.m. An alarm goes off in A-Dorm loop. It doesn't stop until 11 p.m.

9:56 p.m. And once again the Library building is prey to another suspicious circumstance, this time in the Computer Center. There is a note of habitation violation on the blotter, which means absolutely nothing to me, since I have no idea why anyone would sleep in the Computer Center.

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Ana makes a lovely vegan sauce!




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"Just a splash from Heritage Fountain & Capitol Lake"

The Vagina Speaks

By Alissa Fountain and Eliza Steinbock

Q. Tell me, Madame Vagina, where did you come from?
 A. Three energetic women created me in a damp basement.
 Q. Why did they create you?
 A. I was created to publicize a performance called The Vagina Monologues, which is a collection of personal stories surrounding vaginas. On February 14th, all across the land, this play by Eve Ensler will be performed in the name of the V-Day movement.
 Q. What is the V-Day movement?
 A. V-Day is about vaginas and the concern about Vagina Violence. These women are worried about vaginas. And after what happened to me, it's no wonder.
 Q. What happened, Madame Vagina?
 A. Well, after about a week of my stay in the Library lobby telling people about the performance, someone decided to cut me down. They took me away and I don't know much more than that, except that someone erected a green penis over the Library lobby. I also know my friend, lil' Vagina, also created by vagina loving women, who was hanging in the Cab, was ripped down, crumpled up and thrown against the Women's Resource Center door. When my friend was found, she was repaired by a vagina-loving woman and put back up in the CAB. Again, my friend was taken down by the next day, and I have not seen her since. That vagina-loving woman got angry. She got real frigg'n angry.
 Q. What did she do with her anger?
 A. She wrote a statement about the Vagina Abduction (that was me!) and posted almost a hundred copies around campus. By the next day, only two copies remained on campus. Doesn't it sound as if someone is trying to silence the vagina?
 If you're interested in discussing the genital issue, come to the open forum, Friday, Feb. 9, 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. in Lib. 4300. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

What's the Cost of Deregulation?

By Jeremy Moberg

The Road to Deregulation
 Deregulation began in 1994 when the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) recommended that the generation of electricity become more competitive. Hearings were held to create a framework for deregulation. Participants in the process were varied; they included stakeholders, environmental groups, renewable manufacturers, public interest groups, and the utilities. Issues addressed were low-income assistance programs, a guarantee that a percentage of the electricity be produced from renewables, and how to value the utilities' stranded assets (such as nuclear plants that the utilities want to recover their losses on).

It soon became clear to the California utilities that they were facing stiff opposition to their stranded asset recovery plan. They were also facing a strong fight by environmental groups and renewable energy companies to include significant renewable energy production in the deregulated market. The utilities trumped contentious public participation by going straight to the legislature. With the passage of legislation AB 1890 in 1996, deregulation was born in California. This gave the utilities \$28 billion for recovery of stranded assets (mostly failed nuclear plants), funded by surcharge added to electricity sold by competing electricity providers.

The Rise of Power Speculators
 Deregulation has resulted in the rise of electricity brokering corporations taking advantage of the unstable California market, buying power cheap and selling it for incredible profits. Companies such as Duke Energy and Enron, both major contributors to the Bush campaign and post-election fight, have seen profits soar from selling electricity on the 'spot' market in California. Bush has refused to put pricing controls on the volatile California energy market.

Meanwhile, California's utility companies are on the verge of bankruptcy, forced to pay inflated prices on the 'spot' market while not being allowed to increase electrical rates to consumers.

Renewables and the Environment
 Under this legislation \$540 million has been provided for renewables for the transition period (1996-2002). This kind of money sounds good for renewable energy, but it pales in comparison to what could have been if the CPUC had decided that 20% of all electricity on the grid had to come from renewables, up from the current 12%.

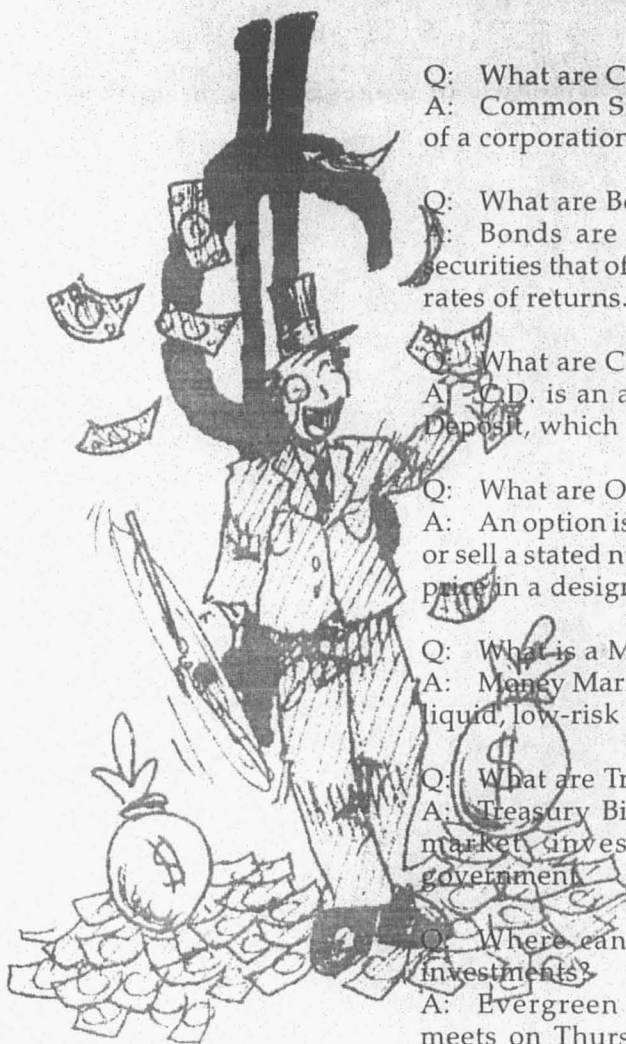
More recent legislation provided \$1.35 billion for renewables for the 10-year period after 2002, but also insured that the California utility companies would retain control of transmission and distribution. This is important, because it allows the utility

companies to artificially shift their costs from production to distribution. California also has a net metering law, which allows independent power producers (such as micro-hydro or roof-mounted solar systems) to sell excess power back to the grid at the same price it costs the utilities to generate it. But shifting costs from generation to distribution artificially reduces the amount paid to independent power providers.

This has resulted in California Gov. Gray Davis redirecting the Dept. of Water Resources budget to buy power on the 'spot' market and bail out the utility companies. Last week he diverted \$400 million from the CalFed project (a state and federal venture aimed at improving the environmental health of waterways) and another program aimed at stretching Colorado River

Continued on page 16

MONEY



Q: What are Common Stocks?
 A: Common Stocks are shares or equity of a corporation.

Q: What are Bonds?
 A: Bonds are long-term fixed income securities that offer high reliability but low rates of returns.

Q: What are C.D.s?
 A: C.D. is an acronym for Certificate of Deposit, which are issued by banks.

Q: What are Options?
 A: An option is the right or option to buy or sell a stated number of stock at a certain price in a designated amount of time.

Q: What is a Money Market?
 A: Money Markets are short-term, highly liquid, low-risk mutual fund investments.

Q: What are Treasury Bills?
 A: Treasury Bills are short-term money market investments sold by the government.

Where can I find out more about investments?
 A: Evergreen Investment Club (EIC) meets on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in the CAB Conference Room, third floor.

- Andrew Bucher, Coordinator of EIC

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 7:30 - 8:30pm Poetry Recital Location: Lecture Hall 1
Books by Alurista are available in the Evergreen Bookstore during the week of Feb. 11th.

The House That Peace Built

By Abigail Fowler

Are you interested in the Israeli-Palestinian peace process but confused by its media portrayal? If so, you're not alone. On Friday, Feb. 16, speakers Jeff Halper and Salim Shawamreh will evaluate the peace process from a perspective largely ignored or misrepresented by the media—that of "on the ground" Israeli policies. This presentation, called, "A View from the Ground," will take place at 12:00 in the Evergreen Library Lobby and again at 7:00 at Traditions Café in downtown Olympia.

The speakers are not merely critics of the so-called "peace process." Halper is an Israeli-Jew and coordinator of the Israeli Committee Against Housing Demolition (ICAHN), and Shawamreh is a Palestinian engineer and activist whose Jerusalem home was demolished by the Israeli government. They will propose their ideas for a just and lasting peace, as well as for the region in general once this peace is achieved. Indeed, their shared goal of a just peace is reflected in the alliance work they have done together through ICAHD.

Coordinated by Halper, ICAHD is a

nonviolent direct action group initially established in opposition to Israeli destruction of Palestinian homes. After years of unsuccessfully trying to secure a building permit, the Shawamreh family was finally able to build its much needed residency. Twice they have witnessed the demolition of their "illegal" home. Aided by Israeli, Palestinian and international peace activists, the Shawamrehs rebuilt the home, which is now known as "the house that peace built." Although unable for political reasons to inhabit the home, it still stands as a symbol of "the desire of all Palestinians and Israelis to live in peace and equality."

The "A View From the Ground" tour will be an excellent opportunity to learn more about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the ensuing alliance work from activists involved in the struggle for peace. These free events are being sponsored by the Evergreen program "Imagining the Middle East and South Asia," the Middle East Resource Center, the Jewish Cultural Center, and the Asian Student Alliance. Please join us!

Traditions Café is located at 600 5th Avenue S.W., in downtown Olympia.

DTF proposals may jeopardize current food service jobs

By Joseph O'Connor

"Doesn't feel like we're being included," said a Fine Host employee about the DTF deciding the future of their employment. The DTF, he added, is "not even keeping us informed, much less including us in it."

On Jan. 24, the Food Service Disappearing Task Force (DTF) announced three options it will consider when making a recommendation to the Evergreen administration. Fine Host's contract expires on Sept. 1, and there are no plans for a renewal. Many food workers, when hearing the news, felt a growing sense of unease about their potential lack of job security and worker self-representation in all three DTF options.

The Food Service DTF Chairperson, Chuck McKinny, who is also the Director of Housing, outlined the three proposals as follows:

1) Evergreen owns and operates its own food service.

This option, favored by many food workers and students, has been almost ruled out by the DTF at this time. Due to budget and time constraints, the DTF sees the possibility of this option down the road, but isn't likely to suggest it now. "It's a huge commitment," said McKinny. He also noted that renovation work in the food service areas "needs to be done no matter who is here."

Still, some students and food workers contend that this option is too important to pass up. Former Fine Host worker and Evergreen student Jason Adams commented that "it would be best if Evergreen takes over food service and made it non-profit." Adams feels that food would not only be cheaper for consumers, but that paying workers standardized State wages with health benefits would be a big improvement. Adams also feels that food workers' right to form independent unions is an important condition for his approval of the proposal.

One Fine Host worker was not so optimistic about Evergreen owning and running food service on campus. She did not want to be incorporated into the Washington Federation of State Employees (WFSE) who hold a "closed shop" policy at Evergreen. "If there was some way to keep the independent union and have collective decision making power with the Administration, I would be all for the idea," she said.

2) Evergreen contracts with State food providers.

This option would make Evergreen food service state-run and might make food contracts significantly shorter, instead of the seven- to ten-year contracts most corporations bargain for. Some people from the group Alternatives To Corporate Food (ATCF) contend that this plan will allow food service to be state-run while also providing an opportunity to further research the possibilities for the first option.

The DTF is considering the University of Washington, who operate their own food service, and Services for the Blind, which currently provides food at the Washington State Capitol, for Evergreen's food service. The DTF said it will look into the compatibility these food providers have with Evergreen's wants and needs.

Some people worry about the quality of a state-run food service, while Deli and other food service workers are concerned about the impact this proposal might have on them.

The DTF does not know at this time if workers will keep their jobs or will have to reapply for their old positions under this proposal. It was also not clear if the Branch is included in this deal.

3) Evergreen contracts with a corporate food service.

This option allows corporations to bid for Evergreen's food contract. Under State law, Evergreen must accept the lowest bidder that meets its requirements. The corporation who wins the contract will most likely have the exclusive right to sell food on campus. The DTF estimates that the contract will last seven years.

Chuck McKinny expressed some skepticism about Evergreen's appeal to corporations. He explained that Evergreen's outdated aesthetics and machinery, and lack of mandatory food plans, make Evergreen less appealing to corporations than other schools. The DTF is currently considering debit cards that work anywhere at Evergreen and expanding food and/or coffee service to nineteen different locations on campus, in order to make Evergreen more competitive.

People who are involved with ATCF, and who protested Sodexo-Marriott's proposed contract last summer, generally oppose the for-profit monopoly these corporate contracts tend to create. Some Fine Host workers see their employer's monopoly as the reason food prices are so expensive and why their working conditions are unpleasant. Others are also worried about the quality of food corporations provide and would prefer local organic food to supporting agribusiness, organic or not.

But some Fine Host workers are also willing to accept jobs with a corporate food provider if they acknowledge their independent union. "I live off my job, this is how I pay rent," one worker exclaimed. "I just want to keep the union," said another.

What the DTF will recommend and what the administration will finally decide to do is still up in the air. How the Evergreen community chooses

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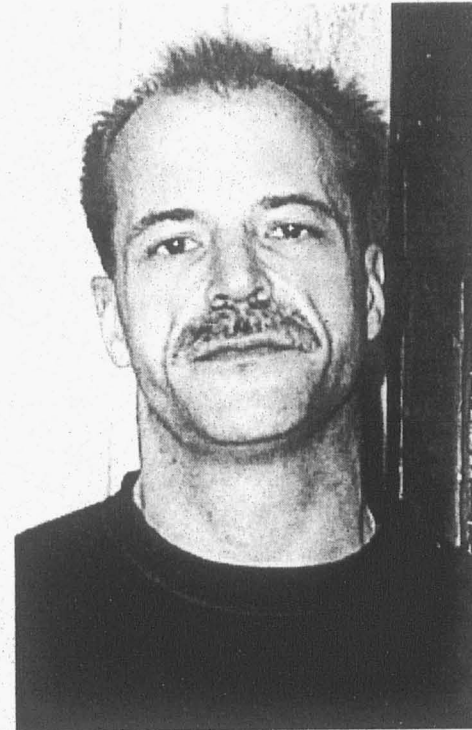
Deadline for text and payment is 3 p.m. every Friday. Student Rate is just \$2.00 for 30 words. Contact Jen Blackford for more info. Phone (360) 867-6054 or stop by the CPJ, CAB 316.

Tacoma branch moves to a new campus on hill *Do It Yourself can do it for you, if you can find it*

Quintin Page

The Evergreen State College Tacoma branch has opened new doors to education. The new, larger campus will accommodate a growing population. Evergreen-Tacoma Director Joye Hardiman says, "The new campus is based on ancient, traditional and modern search. There was student community and International input, which also helped develop the new campus design, color and environmental concerns."

The faculty and staff are enthusiastic about the new environment. The campus has a large multimedia lecture hall and reading commons that can seat 250 people, a science lab dedicated to public health and urban environment studies, a computer lab, Web-based community research, civics democracy practice lab, and multi-media lab for media literacy studies and productions. "What we are trying to create is a temple for university on the hill. A place that feels good to the soul, and a place that nourishes with knowledge. This building will not only serve our students well, but be an invaluable community resource."



Quintin Page, Tacoma student

Hardiman says. The students will have an opportunity to educationally grow and prosper because Hardiman's dream of a new campus has become a reality for the community. Plans are being made for a formal dedication the first week in May.

Arts Review
by Kendra Scheuerlein

This Friday I went to a "show" in Seattle at Secluded Alley Works, called DIY Fest (Do It Yourself). I found out about it through my friend Keny, but unfortunately it was not publicized outside of Seattle. The show changes from town to town since they try to incorporate as many locals as possible. The permanent part of the show is a few independent movies, a talk by Zack Exley who did the web page gwush.com, a digital hardcore set spun by DJ Holocaust, and MC Shipwreck with a boom box.

The guy behind the whole festival, Maff Pizzolo, makes two of the independent movies. One of them is collaboration with ATR (Atari Teenage Riot) with footage that Independent Media, Pick Ax Productions, and various activists shot at WTO; it has the feel of a music video with very serious content. The other is a feature length film that took Maff and collaborators 5 years to complete. The movie, Threat, deals with issues and conflicts of race, different subcultures, and the feeling of isolation.

This show in particular featured The Infernal Noise Brigade, a group consisting of marching drums, flags, and an exotic sounding female vocalist, a band consisting of an electric violin, bass, drums, and guitar called Intima, and the 500 Hundred Year Collective a local hip hop group consisting of 3 MC's and a DJ.

The whole idea of this tour is the collaboration between people who are active, interested, and doing it all on their own. The tour gives a chance for the locals who come to meet each other and speak up about what they are trying to do. The whole show had a very good vibe to it. Unlike going to hear a band play, this environment made you feel as though you were contributing to a larger good, a larger voice, while still getting to enjoy good music and film. This tour is dedicated to informing and letting you know that you too can do something politically and socially involved and all it takes is an idea. For more info, show dates, and reviews of Threat visit their web page at diyfest.com. They plan on coming through on another tour, so look for them.

Fine Host raises ante, hires security

Jen Blackford

"What's new: all shoplifters are now prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Students and other Evergreen food service users came back from winter break to find these signs posted throughout the Deli and canteen. Since then, reported minimal incidents of shoplifting in the canteen have gone up noticeably, with several students getting argued with theft in the third degree. And it is not surprising now that a year of students being taken to the station for stealing a cup of coffee.

In the world of food service, this type of "shrinkage" is nothing new. Various providers have taken steps to stop theft, ranging from video cameras to restructuring the "flow" of the cashier lines. But at Evergreen, this is definitely a change in policy.

Recently, Fine Host hired a retail security firm to help with catching shoplifters. Because of this expensive measure, Food Services manager Dane Hoerst says, "the costs of hourly wages and time involved in curtailing these thefts are becoming astronomical" (from a Jan. 31 police report on a shoplifting offense).

But why the increased, harsher penalties for what many people might consider to be a minor lapse in judgment? According to the same report, "Hoerst told [Officer Garland] that because of the high costs related to the thefts he would like the suspects to be prosecuted by the county legal system not internally. He wants restitution for these acts committed against his business and has offered to explain this to the courts or administration."

So to recoup the costs of the security firm, Fine Host is asking that the police charge offenders with

theft, rather than use the grievance process set up at Evergreen, as at least one TESC police officer has suggested.

Currently, if Fine Host chose to pursue a theft in the third degree, offenders could receive reimbursement for the stolen item, legal costs, and between \$100 and \$200 for a successful civil suit. Criminally, however it's up to the judge to decide how severe he or she wishes to get.

At the time this went to press, the CPJ was unable to reach Dane Hoerst for comment.

How a sip sends you to the slammer

Commentary by Jacob Wooten
by Kellie Rogers

Earlier this week, a dear friend of mine, whom I trust and love, whose smile could melt the ice off Hitler's cryogenically frozen head, a sweet boy, hermetically sealed in his private Disney World, was shopping in a deli for breakfast. Undergoing a regular morning ritual of indecision he asked himself, "Coffee or iced tea?" A hard decision anyone to make, but for my friend who has a plethora of very sensitive taste buds all of which are extremely, y'know?...um...but I guess. He takes a sip of tangerine tea from a fountain and decides this beverage does accent his bagel in the way that coffee would. With his mind made up, coffee bagel and bagel toasted, he heads for the register and pays for his purchases. As of 9:30, the morning is going very well and my



photo by Kellie Rogers

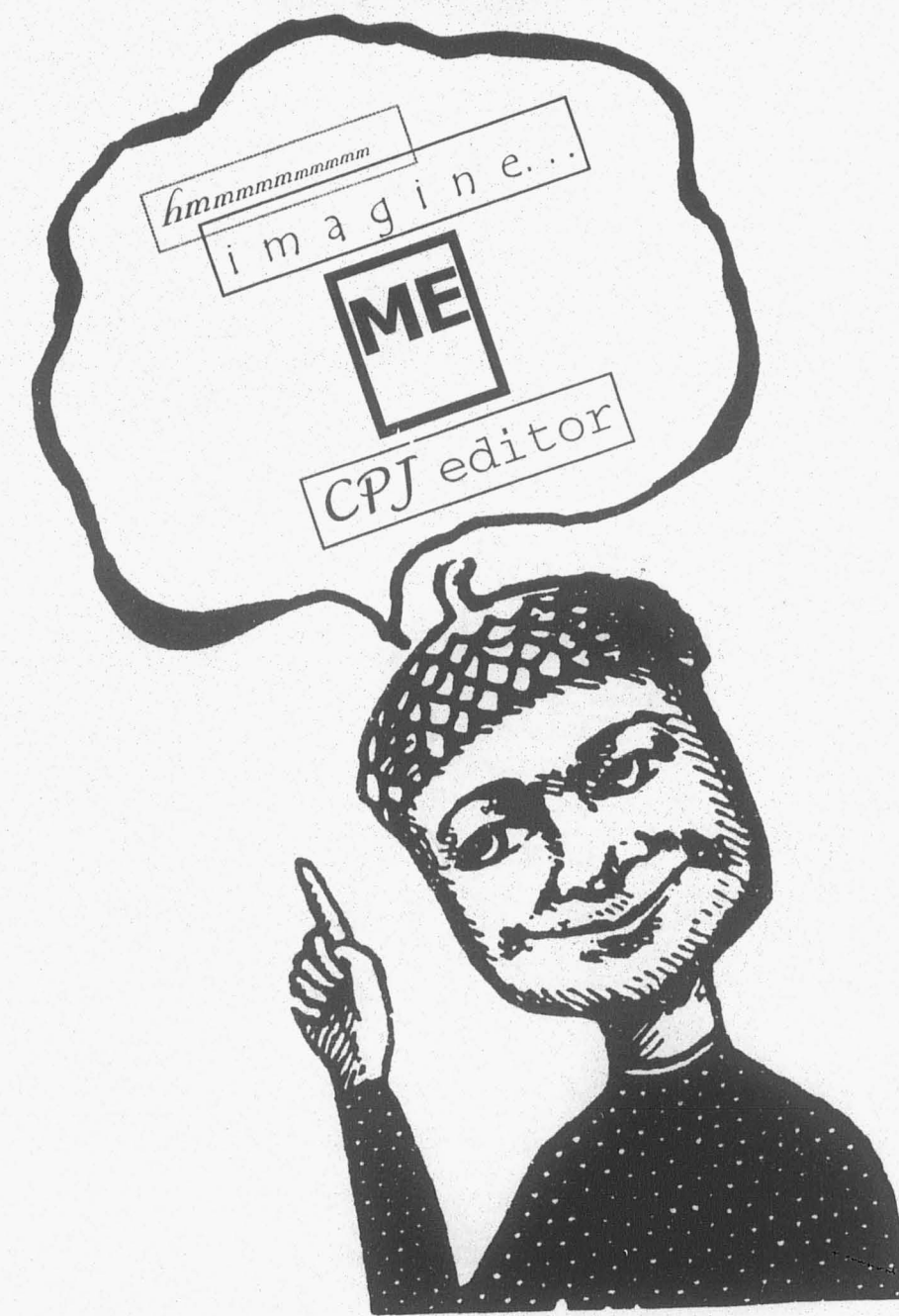
Could this be Fine Host's finest?

friend is smiling. As he leaves the CAB, he is confronted by a mysterious gentleman in an exceptionally long hat. Almost clownish in his appearance, it's hard for my friend to take the mysterious man seriously as he

accuses him of stealing sips of tea. My friend couldn't conceal a widening smile at the legal action that this unshaven, pasty looking, long-hat man was threatening. Although he showed no identification of authority, it would seem that the rumors are true, secret shoppers are among us, watching our every sip, sniff and sample in the deli. Still smiling his beamish smile, my friend followed the mysterious man downstairs to talk the sipping dispute out. His smile soon faded and the glowing morning quickly became lugubrious as he was handcuffed and led to the campus police car, then driven to the security office to be booked. For sipping the iced tea??? It seems they sought to make an example of him: a court date, an otherwise clean record blemished, and the possibility of a two hundred and fifty dollar fine. Ouch! My friend went from citizen to criminal in

See Slammer on page 16

imagine this
you
CPJ editor 2001-02



details and applications available
from Feb. 9 in CAB 316
deadline to apply: March 5

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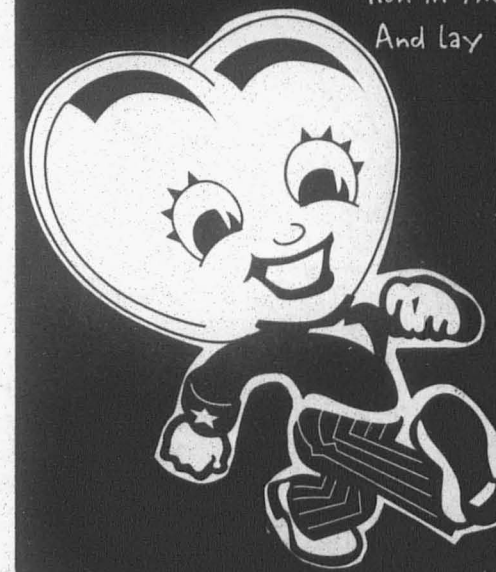
To Riss:

You were my first born,
Short, fat and pink,
You were adorable
As all the relatives did think.

As you grew older
We'd ride in the car,
At times you needed the restroom
'Cuz we'd ridden too far.

So if you remember,
I came up with this ditty
That we would all sing
(this may embarrass you just a little bitty):

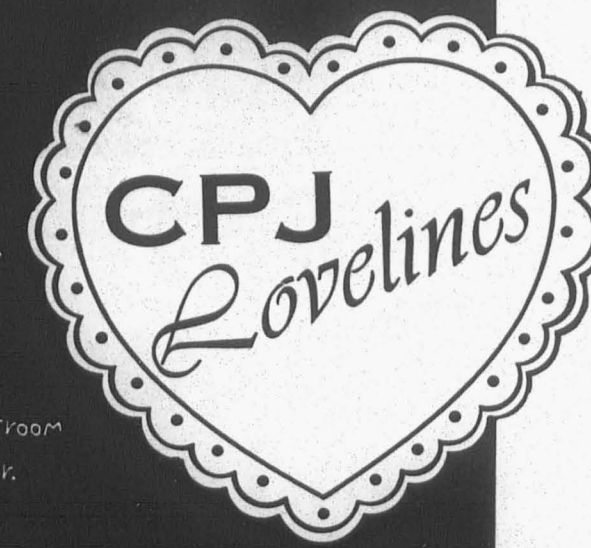
"Home again, home again,
Jiggity Jog,
Run in the bathroom
And lay a big log."



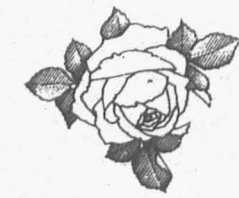
A great poet I am not,
But wanted to let you know
I send you my love on St.
Valentine's Day
And that love continues to
grow.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

I miss you,
Love Mom



*Little rabbit, little rabbit,
If you are a sickness
then I am happily infected
and seek no cure
for the malaise of sweetness
that is your touch.*



You said our discussion of ecstasy should wait til after school and our conversation stopped, changed form. Valentine's night we discovered the trail head, leading us into an indescribable wilderness.

It takes no effort to fall in love, but to be and stay together and still be happy, that is the true challenge. We both know what to do with a challenge. JDE

My love,

I have never been able to truly express how strong my love for you is. I think it's because human language is limited to the sounds of flesh and blood. It is beyond divinity, beyond the boundaries of the universe; it is something that my words are not good enough to even describe. So the next time our eyes meet, and from there on after, please know that I am saying "I Love You," with every inch of my soul and every dimension of my being. Please know that you are what I've always been looking for. I love you.

Letters & Opinions

The elegant pages

We are looking for a Letters and Opinions Editor for the rest of the academic year

If you are interested in being the caretaker of the heart of the CPJ, come to the third floor of the CAB building, look for the CPJ signs (or CAB 316), and ask for an application.

**The deadline for applications is
Feb 12 @ 3 pm**

LETTERS & OPINIONS

In response to last week's sustainable forestry article

Orwellian forestry and the evangelical mind

By David Landrum

Last year, I was involved with a program at Evergreen that offered forest ecology at Mt. Rainier. Instead, we wrote to papers on logging practices for a consumer resource group, with which my professor is associated. He explained to us how this was part of his plan to have sustainable forestry at Evergreen. One option for the sustainable forestry management at Evergreen is under the guidelines of this same organization. We took field trips to industrial lands, and we were not offered the opportunity to study forest ecology at Mt. Rainier. Eventually, lobbying efforts resulted in a forest ecology option during winter quarter that resembled the actual course description.

Last year, the school sanctioned logging on a small parcel of land adjacent to the organic farm. The school consulted this professor for an environmental assessment of these lands, and he reported to them that there were no wildlife concerns, and that pileated woodpeckers would not be affected by logging. Logging occurred over spring break. Unfortunately for the pileated woodpecker, this area is part of its primary feeding ecology and adjacent to a tract where they roost. This logging occurred during the woodpeckers' nesting season, and research has shown these woodpeckers to abandon their nests and young because of logging. Federal land managers now avoid logging during the nesting season to benefit the reproductive success of nesting birds (US FS Pacific Northwest Regional Guidelines).

This year, a class called Sustainable Forestry is proposing to log 7.5 acres, which is an amount of land about three times as large as Red Square, to promote biodiversity. The area they want to log is a significant portion of the primary feeding habitat of the pileated woodpecker. This habitat is the result of a severe ice storm that thinned the forest and left a legacy of structural diversity, represented by an abundance of snags where they find their food. Many of the students in the class were unaware of this feeding activity, or that the site was naturally thinned by ice in 1997, and they did not include it as part of their initial survey work. The class is proposing to thin these woods and create snags. Does this sound familiar? It seems the ice storm beat them to it.

The pileated woodpecker has two federal listings. The first is as a sensitive species because of habitat loss, response to logging and its decline in much of its original home range. The second and most important listing is as a management indicator species. The pileated was given this status because of its benefit to at least 46 separate species of birds and mammals (Evelyn Bull 1977). It is inferred that if the habitat requirements for pileated woodpeckers are met, then the requirements for these species can also be satisfied. Its primary ecosystem functions are creation of cavities that other species occupy, pest control and initiation of nutrient recycling in the forest (Jack Ward Thomas 1979).

Surprisingly, other cavity-nesting birds and mammals that are present on campus do not make their own cavities, and would have fewer nesting and roosting options without the pileated activity.

One response land managers use for pileated conservation is to ensure 300 acres of land with large snags for roosting and nesting, with an additional 300 acres of forest of various types for forage, all within an estimated home range of 1,000 acres (USFS Pacific Northwest Regional Guidelines). Evelyn Bull and Kim Mellen have published conclusions stating, "Research suggests that the 121-ha (i.e. 300 acres) management areas are often inadequate in coniferous forests." It seems that all large snag nesting requirements are met in the above plan, but not the foraging needs! Several aspects of pileated ecology are now being studied, and it appears that the most under researched area is their feeding habits.

Sustainable Forestry at Evergreen has made a decision to implement logging at our school. They have picked a site that has active pileated feeding. They picked a site before doing any analysis of the entire Evergreen forest or of the pre-established guidelines to make these types of decisions. They are making a decision before researching the status of our forested communities, the development pressures of the entire Cooper Point peninsula, and the implications those pressures will have on the forests of Evergreen. They are making decisions by asking for your input on surveys without informing you of the implications. While the rest of the world is moving in a direction of learning how to look at ecosystems and connectivity to make informed decisions, they decided on a plan where stand level management options come before an analysis of the systems they are in. They decided on the site first and are now selling this to the campus as innovative management.

Before becoming a college student, I worked in the woods for 17 years. A lot of my work included surveying habitat, especially snag work. I have even laid out timber sales in second-growth stands for commercial thinning as a professional contractor. The stands we worked in never contained the structural diversity that is present in Sustainable Forestry's proposed logging plans; and this is evidenced by the presence of pileated woodpeckers. One of the most important educational goals I have is to develop critical analysis with the hope that we can make better decisions in the future than we have in the past.

Sustainable forestry is an important concept and can be implemented effectively, but maybe a few questions need to be answered, serious studies conducted, and standards set before adopting an agenda-based management option, especially at a school. I am sure the pileated woodpecker would appreciate it. Lastly, I would encourage the Sustainable Forestry class to have a panel of speakers, including dissenting opinion, at one of their community outreach sessions.

HARANGUE

by Sky Cosby

Mismatched socks and cigarette butts

Evergreeners! Merry Men! Unite! Change the world, one carefully placed step at a time. Do you realize the things that are going on out there, outside our hidden kingdom? Ugly things, bits of evil, shades of war, clouds of hate. We're on a one-way escalator ride straight to our doom, going to hell in a made-in-Japan, plastic hand basket.

Can G.I. Joe feed and comfort a starving child? Can Barbie build a campfire on a cold night? No.

What kind of country do we live in that spends sixty million dollars to investigate a blowjob given to El Presidente? Does anyone else notice all these things going wrong around us? The energy crisis in California, a terrible oil spill in the Galapagos Islands, Occidental Petroleum killing off the U'wa, Bush getting elected, the hole in the ozone getting bigger, AIDS running rampant, people being killed every day over drugs, overpopulation, too many cars, corporate business, pollution. Does anyone else recognize these as signs of disaster? If you do, I urge you to speak up, raise your voices. If you get loud enough, someone just might listen.

But don't just raise your voices; get out there and make a difference any way you can. I don't care if you plant a tree, burn a billboard, grow your own food, stop buying from magazines, blacklist gas companies, increase community activity and personal relationships with neighbors - just do something, anything, which you deem worthwhile and helpful. It doesn't take too awful long to write a letter to someone concerning some issue you are peeved about. Write your congressional representative, write G-dubayah, write the mayor, write Bill Gates and ask him to donate some money to some meaningful organization, write Greenpeace, write McDonald's, write Hunter S. Thompson and ask him what happened to the American Dream, write Jim Morrison and ask if this is really The End.

Wake up America! Your trees are screaming while you sleep in dreaming. Are you just going to sit there and speak away while the world fills up with mismatched socks and cigarette butts and good-intentioned compost piles? Or are you going to do something about it other than wonder? Wonder ... I wonder where our addiction for material goods stems from ... Isn't that a daunting question? Which God do I address? Jehovah, Buddha, Brahma, Vishnu, Allah, Poseidon? Where does our greed originate? Is it bred into us from day one with Barbie, Monopoly, Wal-Mart, and Starbucks? Are we merely hypnotized zombies trained by mindless advertising to buy, buy, buy and waste, waste, waste?

When the gas prices go through the

roof, the stock prices take out the floor, and all the walls of useless shit come crashing down around us, what will we do then? Can G.I. Joe feed and comfort a starving child? Can Barbie build a campfire on a cold night? No.

When you get right down to it, they're just completely useless chunks of non-biodegradable, unrecyclable plastic that will someday choke a dolphin off of someone else's coastline far, far away from the K-Mart in which it was originally purchased. God Bless Barbie.

Why can't we just group together and tie-dye old fabrics around a bonfire instead of shelling out however many countless thousands of dollars for an Armani suit that costs more than our parent's college degree?

I've had it with all these greedy corporations whose C.E.O.s are more concerned with the degree of shine on their shoes than with the health and happiness of their customers. I'm sick of all the lazy people who own their own car(s) and have the audacity to whine about gas prices. At least you have a car. I hate McDonald's, inflation, taxes, age-limits, banned books, Barnes and Noble, the logging industry, Nike, aluminum, "organized" religions, the Bush administration, hunting for sport, people who don't carpool, nuclear power, and vain celebrities. I hate the fact that everything that's manufactured in Taiwan has to say that it's manufactured there. I hate the little warning labels on bottled pop telling morons not to knock their eyes out. What a waste of paper, time, money, and energy.

Whatever happened to the private businessman? The shoe shiner who could tell you the names of every one of his customers over the past decade; where has he gone? The teacher who cares more about learning than grades, behavior or paychecks; the town doctor who helps patients even if they have no insurance; the lawyer who still has real faith in justice; where have all these decent people gone? Now we seem overloaded with self-centered, self-righteous individuals raised on television, junk food, and disposable silverware. These people have no idea how to drink alcohol correctly, much less raise a child in the US of A. No wonder Europeans refer to us as being "already drunk."

The trick isn't to hunt down the extravagant, expensive aspects — no, the trick resides in the ability to recognize the subtle extravagance found in the little things around you and to fill your life with these simple pleasures.

The light is rising

by Gwen Gray

February second is Imbolc, a Pagan holiday which welcomes the beginning of spring and celebrates the return of light and life to the world. It is also Groundhog day, an American tradition which determines whether or not spring has begun, and celebrates serious news professionals standing around a hole, waiting for a rodent to wake up (the groundhog did see his shadow this year, by the way). St. Brigid's day, Candlemas, Mahashivatri, and the Chinese New Year also fall in February. Many, many cultures have a celebration of some kind right about now.

Some of these holidays celebrate the return of spring as a sacred event, or a miracle from the gods. Some were just intended to mark the end of three or four months in the year when you didn't go outdoors much. Almost all of them, though, are clearly intended to celebrate the fact that spring is coming. Our side of the planet is edging closer and closer to facing the sun, and as it does, the days grow longer and the light becomes brighter. Historically, there was a greater need to observe these things, as our lives revolved around the weather.

Now we are insulated from the seasons, and spring seems not as important. Even if it were, it wouldn't officially be spring for another six weeks, and it still wouldn't feel like spring for weeks after that. February's celebrations are mostly minor events that don't even involve a day off from school and don't concern us much. Personally, I think of February as less of a time of rebirth than

of a time of rebirth than a gray and drippy time. I am a good Wiccan most of the year, but I can never get enthusiastic about the straw burning, self-searching and spring welcoming rituals of Imbolc.

In spite of that, part of me is glad to have February back again. I know that it is wet and messy and boring, and so I dislike it, but I feel something else, too. Instinctively, half consciously, I can feel the light getting brighter. Spring is not important to me because my community can plant crops. That dependency has almost disappeared from view. But human beings in general are happier and more energetic in the spring. In some communities, suicide statistics are noticeably lower in May than January. It is just easier to be alive in the spring than in the winter, and I am always grateful to see the change coming. My innate disdain for the outdoors during winter is waning, and I am less enraged by the rain lately. The tide has turned and I know it, so I do not despair. And I'm not the only one.

My mother in Hawaii claims to feel happier and healthier as she feels the light growing stronger, even though winter there is never very dark. My roommate has Seasonal Affective Disorder and is noticeably easier to live with than she was in December. I suspect that the same could be said of me. All around, I see people relaxing a little, seeming slightly happier. We are responding to the warmth and light of spring, weeks before most of us will notice it consciously. That will have to hold me for the next six weeks, 'til the solstice comes and I can see the light, as well as feel it. In a small and begrudging way, I sing the praises of February. Thank gods, the light is rising!



Ill communication

I no longer see any benefit lying within the constructs of human communication and the exchange of ideas, when the ego will be the only thing both accepting and rejecting the ideas offered by those engaged in the exchange. People are not so concerned with hearing as they are with being heard, and ultimately they are only speaking to further benefit their own personal opinions—or to give themselves a feeling of self-worth or some sort of justification for their thoughts, beliefs, et cetera.

These pointless exchanges are a cycle of constant inactivity and self-sustaining egoism, resulting in nothing more but dissatisfaction for some, and a false sense of discussion for others.

A discussion cannot occur unless ego is left out of it and openness is the initiator of the conversation. I find it surprising that at Evergreen, most discussions I've engaged in are initiated by someone wanting to superficially prove his or her openness, rather than prove it substantially through active listening and participation in a conversation.

Maybe it's because I'm jaded; it seems like it's always raining, and I've become even more cynical and misanthropic in a very short amount of time. Or maybe it's because I've realized that, in the end, no one but myself can fix things for me. Regardless, I can't help but feel isolated amidst a large group of people because I have nothing to say to them. And I don't know if I would be heard anyway.

The thing I hate today is:
www.amihotornot.com

POINT COUNTERPOINT

COREY PEIN VERSUS JESSICA MAINARD

Faith based funding

Corey says:
"Faith based" my eye.

George W. Bush has fashioned himself in the image of his favorite emperor, Constantine, and he has adopted the work of his favorite televangelist, Billy Graham. The Bush administration's plan to fund "faith-based" organizations for providing social services is a horrible, stupid idea.

The proposed \$8 billion "compassion capital fund" will, in effect, dump the responsibilities of Government organizations like the Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) into private hands. The money will not be handed out indiscriminately. "Groups will be judged on their performance, not on their faith," said a nameless administration official in the New York Times. "They will be asked, 'What's your system of evaluation? Are you reducing teenage drug abuse?'" It is foolish to assume that churches, particularly small ones, will have the capability to deal with drug addicts, convicts, single mothers and the like after the Government gives them a little money. While faith can soothe the soul, it will do little for the unwed teenage mother on drugs unless she walks under the arches of her own volition.

Even if religious services help our social ills, the plan still blatantly conflicts with the First Amendment's non-establishment clause. Recently in the Times, White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said "Some people will raise church and state issues ... The president is prepared to take that on." Sadly, I doubt that Bush will have to fight that hard. The Supreme Court has already proven their affections by anointing him President.

Bush has also shown what he means by a "strict constructionist" conception of the Constitution: whatever strikes his fancy. If financial support is not the most important type of "establishment," then what is? I predict that the merciless barrage of legalese will overpower the silent waits of common sense, and that Bush will get his way. My advice to the American people is to sin now, because later you will have to repent by law.

Jessica says: Don't believe the leftist hype

Many people are up in arms about President Bush's new \$8 billion "compassion capital fund" to empower religious non-profits with the tasks generally held by the Department of Social and Health Services and other welfare departments. I'd like to take some time to clear up a few of the common misconceptions.

First, there is the idea that this is something new and different. In fact, it is not. Former president Bill Clinton had a similar plan, which started in 1996. The plan even had the same name. The largest difference will be that President Bush will be creating an office to execute the plan, rather than just adding it to his rhetoric and list of "have-dones."

Second, there is the absurd idea that this is some kind of ultra-right plan. In fact, many of the concepts in this plan mirror those from the Progressive Policy Institute, a branch of the New Democrats Leadership Council (www.ppionline.org). The paranoid far right probably won't have anything to do with this plan if they have their logic about them, as many are afraid that government's involvement with the church would inherently corrupt it.

Third, there is the lack of understanding of the sheer numbers of the deal. Bush is proposing eight billion dollars. Only eight billion. Let's put that into perspective. The federal budget expenditure total for 2000 was \$1,785,000,000,000.00. Since that's a lot of zeros, I'll do the counting - that's nearly two trillion dollars. (I've never even used "trillion" in a sentence before!) The spending currently for welfare activities is \$321,300,000,000.00. Let's be merciful and add in expenses for community improvement (as many churches and such are likely to do that). The federal government's total expenses for community improvement stand at \$140,640,000,000.00. If anything, I should ask President Bush why only \$8 billion is to be shared between the over 2,000 churches (only churches) and the countless other religious organizations that help the community (such as temples, mosques, and organizations like the YWCA, YMCA, and Boy Scouts of America).

Finally, there is some growing concern that this policy is not in accordance with the First Amendment. The First Amendment reads, "Congress shall make no law

please see JESSICA on page 16

by: Shasta Smith

THE INTERVIEWS: CHARLIE BENDOCK

by: Shasta Smith

I am talking with Charlie Bendock, the Men's and Women's Swimming Head Coach. Charlie has been here for a year. Let's get to know him.

CPJ: So Charlie, tell me a little bit about yourself.

Charlie: Well, I grew up in Seattle, and swam there growing up, as well as playing other sports. I ended up going to PLU to college. I swam there and really fell in love with the sport, and I was coaching in my summers off and really liked coaching as well, so I decided to pursue a coaching career.

CPJ: When did you start coaching?

Charlie: I started coaching when I was 18, back in 1993, for a summer club in Seattle and progressed from there to coach at Shoal Shoal Aquatic Club. That became Salmon Bay Aquatic; it's a club team in the area. That was a great experience; got to work with Doug Russ, a real experienced coach; had a few Olympic qualifiers; and from there, I applied for a job down here, and here I am.

CPJ: So how many years have you been coaching?

Charlie: This will be my eighth year.

CPJ: How did you do at PLU?

Charlie: I wasn't the most talented swimmer coming in, but I worked hard, and by my senior year, I was able to qualify for Nationals individually. I represented our school in relays my junior and senior years before I left, that was probably the high point of my swimming career. It kind of ties in with my coaching philosophy, which is: it doesn't really matter, I don't care so much about your background is. Of

course I want to recruit talent to a competitive program, but you can take pride in what you do no matter where you're coming from. If you work hard, you will see results. So that's been my coaching philosophy thus far.

CPJ: So you have some really talented swimmers here; it's your first year, and already you have three ... four swimmers going to Nationals.

Charlie: Yeah. Actually, we will take five swimmers to Nationals this year: Alison Aylesworth, Bonnie Martin, Amber Totz, Misty Westphal, and Ryan Miyake on the men's side. It's a great squad. It's a pretty small team, and recruiting is a big priority for the upcoming season.

CPJ: So you have regional conference finals coming up?

Charlie: Yeah, it's kind of an awkward situation because the Cascade Collegiate Conference doesn't have swimming, so we compete in the Northwest Conference, kind of as an outsider. It's still a competitive meet and there are all the teams that we competed against in our dual meets, but that's the top meet before Nationals.

CPJ: What will it mean for the team to win at this event?

Charlie: Unfortunately, there's no team scoring at this event for us. In the upcoming years, that's a goal of mine, to get ourselves affiliated with a conference that we can be a member of competitively. There's some politics involved in that. For our swimmers, we're just going there to race, and it doesn't matter if they put us on the podium or not; we know what we did.

CPJ: Can you talk a little bit about

your experience at the Nationals and now going back as a coach, how it's going to be different, and talk about the event itself.

Charlie: My advice to my swimmers when we get there - this was spoken to me at the banquet part of the Nationals, my senior year. Someone got up there and said "You're ready to swim fast, you're ready to have a great experience. Just take a look around and enjoy the experience once or twice when you're there. Just forget about the fact that you're here to race, don't worry about your performance; just take a look around and say "Hey, I'm at the Nationals." Because it's a once in a lifetime ... well, maximum four in a lifetime; if everything goes as planned ... It's a unique experience, and you know I believe college swimming is a privilege, going to the Nationals an even bigger privilege. It means you worked hard; it's a reward, and you definitely should savor the experience and enjoy every minute of it. You think like that, you're sure to get yourself in a positive mood, and I just don't think anything bad can happen when you're in a positive environment like that.

CPJ: That's really exciting. Is there anything else you would like to tell the students about the program, to generate support, or maybe to get some students out who had been swimmers before but decided not to compete at the college level?

Charlie: Like I said before; it's an incredibly rewarding experience, the teamwork and camaraderie is really building up, and it's great fitness and a lot of fun. As far as the rest of the community, we have our conference meet coming up at our pool. It's sure to be a real exciting meet, a lot of fast swimmers, and if nothing else, you get to see people in Speedos.

What can we as athletes do to promote a positive change here at Evergreen, to get more students to come try out for teams, to get more fans in the bleachers? My question to all of you student-athletes here at Evergreen is this: do you want to have students see you in a positive light? Do you want to see what talent there is around you? Do you want your bleachers full of screaming students? How do we accomplish this goal? How do we get people interested in the myriad sports that surround them?

Do athletes know what other athletes here on campus do? Is there cross-communication between the teams? I have seen men's and women's basketball players go to each other's games and cheer, and I have seen the same with soccer, but what about the other sports? Do swimmers talk to crew members? Do basketball players know what indoor soccer is up to?

I think there needs to be a place for student-athletes to get together and find out what the other teams are doing, talk about the issues that face every team, and try and solve some of the problems that plague players here at Evergreen. I know I have been asking a lot of questions, so here is an idea instead: What if we had a union of student athletes here at Evergreen? ... Did you catch that? ... It was a question ... Anyway, what we need is a group that will stand for what the players believe in for themselves and for their teams. The idea is to get together and be heard, have a voice that will reach out to the other students and to the administration and coaches. Where do you go if you have a problem with your sports program on any level ... you can just quit, I suppose, but then what have you been doing your whole life playing that sport anyway?

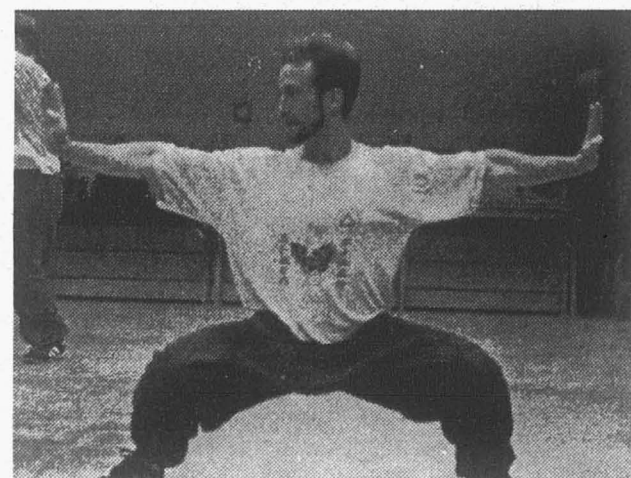
The Evergreen Athletes Union is forming. We have two students who are interested in organizing the athletes here on campus. If you would like to get involved, volunteer, organize, or talk about athletics get a hold of me at smisha13@evergreen.edu, or Ronen Johnson at RonenJohnson@aol.com. You can also call me at 556-0428 or Ronen at 754-0379. This is a personal invitation to all of you student athletes who want to see or help change here at Evergreen.

BAK SHAOLIN EAGLE CLAW KUNG FU

by: Shasta Smith

Grandmaster Fu Leung of Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Kung Fu International was very impressed with Team Evergreen Kung Fu's performance at the Super Grand World Championships of Sport Karate. He came to town recently and did training seminars for the instructors and new students. Team Evergreen's world ranked competition squad is currently in the offseason, but classes for beginner, intermediate, and advanced students are in full swing at the Shaolin Eagle Claw Club.

Everyone in the club has benefited from and enjoyed the seminars. You can contact the club by calling 357-1337 or emailing jvharter@earthlink.net. Check out our website, www.bakshaolineagleclaw.com.



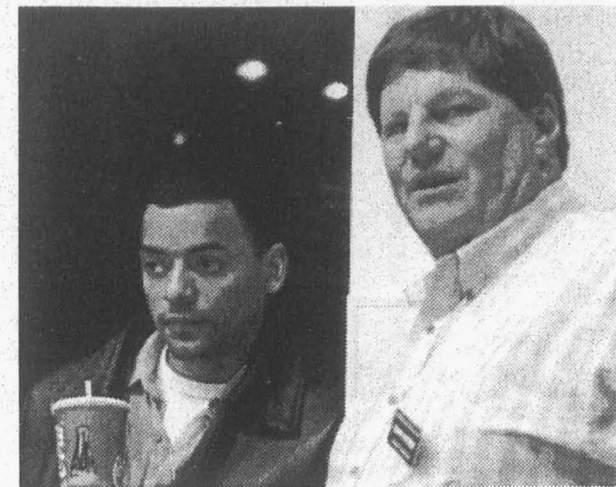
Team captain Jesse Harter



Team Evergreen Kung Fu. Pictured from left: Shasta Smith, Sam Haskin, Loa Arnoth, Jesse Harter, Jessie Smith, John Eastlake, Katherine McLaine, and Owen O'Keefe

MEN'S BASKETBALL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

by: Shasta Smith



Men's Coach John Barbee with Athletic Director Dave Webber



The Women's team at the end of a time-out

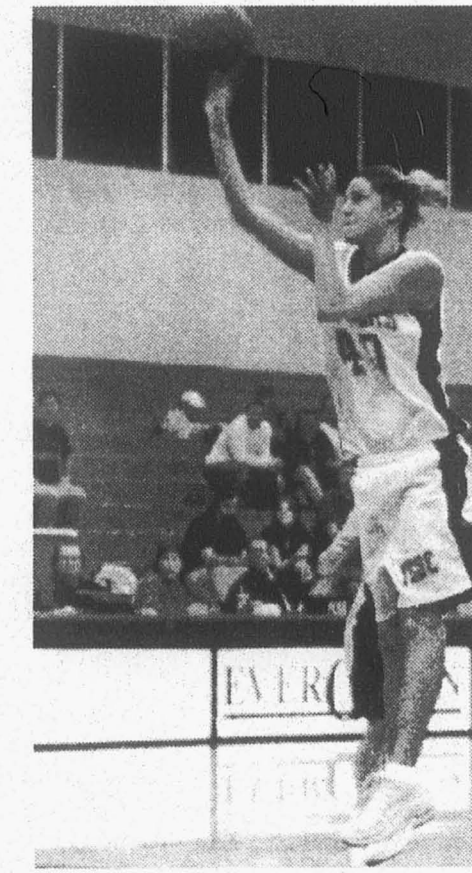
On Jan. 30 the men traveled to Salem, Oregon to play Western Baptist, one of the top teams in the Cascade Collegiate Conference. Despite big nights from Andre Stewart and Trelton Spencer, along with a solid performance by Jimmie Richardson, the men lost 84-78. Stewart had a career night, scoring 30 points on 13 of 21 shooting. Spencer put in 24 points with 9 assists and 5 rebounds. In addition, Jimmie Richardson had 14 points. Western Baptist had four men with double-digit scoring nights.

On the 2nd of February, the men were in the Northwest Pavilion. In the third meeting between Evergreen and Northwest, the Evergreen men won for the third straight time, 77-64. The men were carried by Andre Stewart, who had another career night, scoring 32 and never leaving the floor. Trelton Spencer missed most of the first half after an elbow to the head, and the rest of the team picked it up behind Stewart. Nearly everyone on the team scored, and everyone had solid minutes. Spencer did eventually return and had 13 points with 5 steals and 5 rebounds on the night.

The post season is just 24 days away for the men, and of the top eight teams from the conference that get to go, Evergreen is currently number seven. The men have a chance of hosting a game in the post season tournament. So the playoffs go something like this ... The top eight teams advance to the post season with the regular season champion receiving one of the two berths to go to the NAIA national tournament. The second bid will go to the champion of the Cascade Collegiate Conference tournament unless the conference champions win it, in which case the runner-up goes; unless there was a tie for the regular season title which would give the berth to the team that tied for the C.C.C. regular season crown. What that means for Evergreen is that it must win through the tournament. This will be the fourth appearance for Evergreen in the post season in its fourth season ever.



Pictured from left: Jimmie Richardson, Andre Stewart, Trelton Spencer, and Greg Johnson



Linnaea Jablonski goes up for a jump shot

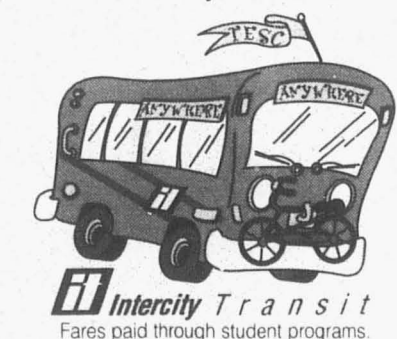
Northwest beat our women 50 to 47 on Feb. 3 with a come from behind victory. The win eliminates Evergreen from the post-season picture. Linnaea Jablonski and Michelle Ramsgate each had double-doubles on the night, Jablonski with a game high 16 points and 10 rebounds and Ramsgate with a game high 15 rebounds and 10 points.

Despite being knocked out of the playoffs, the Evergreen women are putting up impressive numbers this season. Katie Vernon ranks fourth in the Cascade Collegiate Conference in assists, averaging 7.18 a game. Heather Johnson is the second-leading scorer in the C.C.C., averaging 18.5 points a game; she is also the second-highest rebounder, pulling down an average of 8.9 a game. Linnaea Jablonski is the number two shot blocker in the C.C.C. at 1.7 a game, and the number three rebounder at 8.8 a game.

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SPORTS

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WOMEN'S RUGBY

by: Shasta Smith

The women are out on the field twice a week getting ready for the spring season. Wednesdays at 2:30 PM and Sundays at 1 PM, there are a group of girls being led by interim coach Cici. They are 12 strong now and more are coming out every week. If you are interested in playing, and if you have ever thought about playing rugby, you should do so; it's a blast. Their new head coach is on his way out to practice along with veteran player Dan Santana. The team is rebuilding but has the potential to be a force here in the Pacific Northwest. So grab your cleats or borrow a pair and go see what the new Hellcatz are all about.

SPORTS SCHEDULES

BAK SHAOLIN EAGLE CLAW KUNG FU

- beginning classes weekdays at 5 PM at the Longhouse
SHAOLIN EAGLE AEROBICS for WOMEN

- classes in the CRC
Jan. 22 - Feb. 26;
at 5:30, 6:30, and 7:45 PM
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
- 1 home game this week
- Feb. 9 vs. Concordia at 7:30 PM in the CRC

MEN'S BASKETBALL
- 1 road game this week
- Feb. 9 vs. Cascade (away) at 7:30 PM

SWIMMING
- Northwest Conference Championships Feb. 15-17
TENNIS

- contact Rick Harden ext. 6858
INDOOR SOCCER
- indoor soccer Mon.-Wed.-Fri.; starting at 6 PM in the Pavilion
CREW

- March 24 regatta at American Lake, Tacoma against PLU/UPS
WOMEN'S RUGBY
- practice for the spring season
Wed. - 2:30 to 4:30 pm
Sun. - 1 pm to 4 pm

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
- Tue./Thu., 7:30 pm; club playing, all welcome.

Mostly Orchids is bringing it's traveling Orchid Show to Evergreen for a special Valentines Day Orchid Sale. The performance will start at 10am, and end at 4pm, in the Lobby of the College Activities Building on Monday, February 12th.

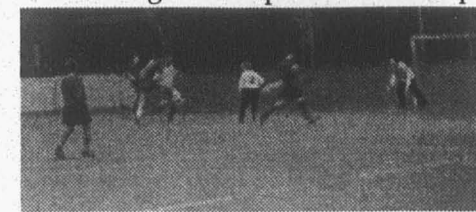
All prices slashed 25%
Expect to see: Phalaenopsis - Dendrobium - Oncidium - Paphiopedilum - Masdevallia
Prices start as low as \$12.00
Care sheets will be provided with each plant sold.

INDOOR SOCCER

by: Shasta Smith

This Wednesday amongst the men's indoor games in the pavilion, Evergreen's Men's Soccer team fielded two teams against each other. The game was a fierce contest that was never separated by more than a goal: The game ended up 6 - 6 as the two teams matched each other goal for goal.

If you are interested in playing you can show up at 6 PM Monday for co-ed, Wednesday for the men, or Friday for the women. The players are all friendly, and if you have some talent or skill, you can usually find a team and get a couple minutes of playtime in. Enjoy.



Co-Ed indoor night

SWIMMING

by: Shasta Smith

The swim team is preparing diligently for the upcoming Northwest championships. The competition will be held here at our pool, but our team is only a guest. The Evergreen swimmers will be up against the top competition in the area, and their races and victories are preparation for the Nationals that are coming soon. Our swimmers' times will go towards qualifying for the Nationals, so Evergreen has more chances to send swimmers to the ultimate swimming competition for the NAIA. We have five swimmers going in various events, but this is another chance for Evergreen to show what it's got.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

by: Shasta Smith

The women's volleyball headcoach, Bill Lash, not only runs the upcoming volleyball program here on campus but also has a number of club teams that he is the coach for. Coach Lash has set up a farm system for girls to play volleyball, from the young teens to college level. Coach Lash's system, which is reminiscent of the farm systems Europe has for its blooming soccer players, will bring in some of the top high school prospects from the area to play here at Evergreen.

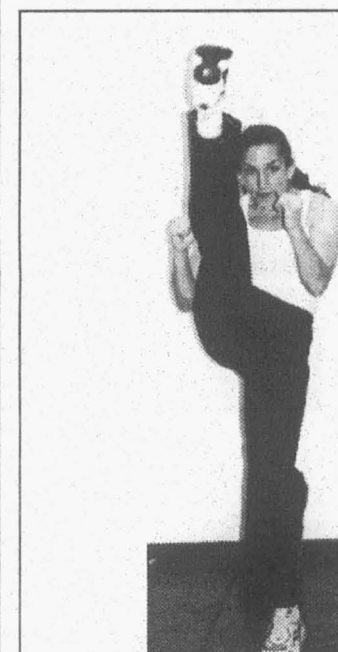
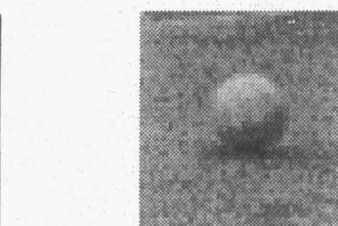
We'll keep you posted as to how Coach Lash's program develops here on campus.

SHAOLIN EAGLE AEROBICS

by: Shasta Smith

Instructor Jessie Smith has created an awesome martial arts aerobic class. Shaolin Eagle Aerobics for Women is a dynamic workout class designed to improve the health and general well being of all the women involved.

You can get ahold of Jessie Smith through the CRC here at Evergreen, or find one of her myriad posters that cover the town. Get in shape, get healthy, get motivated, and get some energy. Or improve all of these aspects of your life.



SHAOLIN EAGLE AEROBICS for WOMEN

Shaolin Eagle Aerobics for Women is now being offered at Johansen Ballet School. The class is taught by Jessie Smith, #1 rated fighter in the Pacific Northwest. The class is 9:30 - 10:30 AM. Come for the fun, fitness, health, and self defense. There are also beginning and advanced classes on campus in the CRC at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:45 PM. Instructor: 352-5773



NEWS

Student Gov. anyone?

Commentary by David Smith

Try to accomplish anything on this campus, make some change, improve life and some well meaning friend will tell you the three basic laws of inertia at Evergreen;

1) Nobody shows up unless you feed them.

2) Nobody comes to more than two meetings in a row.

3) Nobody seems to care.

Consequently large scale substantive change is on a glacial pace around here. Let me show you what I mean.

By now you've seen the handbills asking why the campus administrators have failed to take any action towards eliminating sweat-shop generated apparel in the bookstore. There are three or four versions all of them asking basically the same thing; 'We told you to fix this, why haven't you?' I can think of several responses to this that the college could take from the practical aspects of clearing out existing stocks to the stress and confusion of setting up a new administration, all of which are perfectly legitimate.

What ever their reasons are, the fact remains that the college administration doesn't have to do anything. While we as students have unprecedented access to the people who make the decisions around here (unless you're in Tacoma, then it's hike) we have no power to influence those decisions. Let me correct that, we have the power, we haven't milized it yet.

As it stands right now in order to make any change, effect policy, have any impact on campus life we have to hold a referendum, that is we have to get a majority of people to vote on a single specific issue. The last time that happened it was over whether to add a fee on for the bus pass. That was a very popular and high profile issue, most aren't. In fact most issues are poorly understood, that's just as true here on campus as

it is anywhere else. Also referendum are pain in the butt, you have to really believe in your cause. There is an alternative.

A student government would have the power to insist that the administration acknowledge issues and take action but the connotation the word "government" carries has kept the students from having an effective voice in the running of their own school. A student government is not organ of power, it is a conduit for information and opinion. And it would work both ways; we'd find out about issues that were coming up before they got jammed down our throats and the college would have some feed back on which to base its decisions.

When the planning faculty laid the foundation for this place they started with a list of things they wanted to get away from departments, hierarchy, letter grades and, so on. They then built with whatever was left over. I think we could do much the same thing here. We're a small school so modeling anything on any national government seems too cumbersome and carries a stigma that would make it hard to accept. In fact I think the name government should be avoided all together. We don't need bureaucracy and there isn't any authority to wield (or abuse). What's needed is something simple that promotes the flow of information and opinion in both directions. Call it a Forum, Cornunity Seminar or, Town-Hall Meeting it really isn't that important, what is important is dialog. I think what is commonly chalked up to

"A student government would have the power to insist that the administration acknowledge issues and take action, but the connotation the word "government" carries has kept students from having an effective voice in the running of their own school."

student apathy could also be explained as frustration with incomplete or non-existent information.

The nature of bureaucratic systems is to grow more conservative over time but that's only part of the formula. The students are the consumer in this relationship and believe it or not the administration and the faculty would both like to see the student body finally get it's act together. What I'm proposing isn't going to be easy, it's been tried before and floundered. It will require a long term commitment from a core of people willing to see it through but it's worth doing. If you're not willing to become an active participant in shaping the policies that effect your life now when you could be most effective, then when? You can't gripe if you're not willing to work for change.

If you're interested, last year a group got together and tried to hammer out some models to put out for a vote by the students. The process bogged down and final models never made it out for consideration. Some of the writings, research and those models are in a binder on the reserve desk at the library. I encourage you to have a look maybe submit your ideas here to the CPJ, get the dialog going again.



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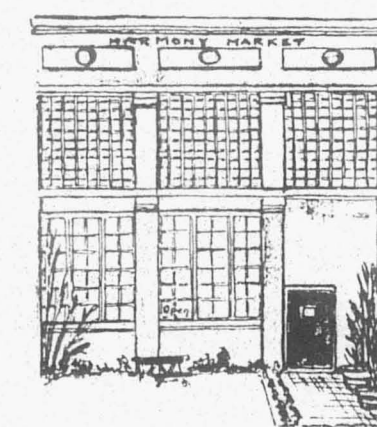
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ENERGY

supplies, all to buy enough money to keep the lights on a few more days. Suddenly programs aimed at improving salmon habitat, reducing pollution, and insuring clean water supplies for years to come have been scrapped to pay for a couple days' electricity. Electricity produced in Washington and prized in California just got more valuable, and our electrical rates are reflecting that. Washington has been forced to release more water through the dams to make up for California's shortfalls, water reserved for endangered migrating salmon. Before you blame Californians for higher electrical rates and stealing water from salmon, remember that we are usually dependent on California-produced, coal-generated power when our energy needs are the greatest, usually during the coldest parts of winter. Then in the summer, we send our hydropower to them when they are running the AC during the hottest parts of the summer. About one third of our power typically comes from California coal-fired power plants. Every time someone in California flicks a switch, they are taking water resources away from endangered salmon in the Columbia and Snake Rivers, and when a Washingtonian flicks a switch, they are dirtying California's air, and vice versa. Us and Them

Increases in electrical prices are not the problem; current prices better reflect the actual cost of producing and transmitting power and make more expensive renewable energies a

competitive alternative. Deregulation may not be the problem either; at least it gives people the opportunity to make decisions over how and where their power is produced. The problem is that the utilities themselves have been allowed to form deregulation the way they want it, positioning themselves to make lots of money in the future. Now a major energy producer can refuse to sell power during peak demands, artificially creating inflated prices on the spot market; or a power company can shut down a plant for maintenance at just the right time so as to reduce the supply. These companies claim that demand is outstripping supply, but power use is on par with last year. This has raised some eyebrows, and Gov. Locke has set aside \$100,000 to investigate price gouging by out of state companies.

The solution to our current power problems must come through using less energy more efficiently. Conservation could lead to less dependence on foreign oil, less polluting of the air and water, and more water for properly functioning river habitats. Look for a future article focusing on energy use here at campus and at local homes. There are opportunities everywhere to conserve and use power more efficiently. These articles will be looking at how efficiently our campus is run, where there is room for improvement, and what the faculty and students can do to save watts, save salmon, and have clean air.

SLAMMER

twenty minutes flat. I'm thinking maybe a warning was in order, especially since beforehand nobody had even looked twice at him for sipping. In the words of respected campus maintenance supervisor Matt Kluber, "Who hasn't sipped before buying?" In the words of famed essayist Henry David Thoreau, "Word up." In the words of pop singer Rockwell, "I always feel like somebody's watching me." People are more tense these days; our shoulders are being looked over and not just by us. Those in positions of authority (and they have guns now) are taking these things a little more seriously than you or I. The deli regime is changing. Consider this

a warning. But do not be completely disheartened: they don't have a complete monopoly, and there are still underground food options for those with an eye out. Also, the Subterranean, located in the Housing Community Center, serves pizza that's a hundred and twenty gazillion times better than the deli's, and is open evenings and late-nights for hungry and hard working students who might be on campus later at night. Do what you will, watch your back, and fear the deli. Secret shoppers are usually the ones looking at the muffin selection for more than twenty minutes. There are no free sips!

JESSICA

respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof...; the key word here is establishment. This amendment was added to prevent the creation of a mandatory "Church of America," like there was a "Church of England," which was the required religion for English subjects for a considerable portion of history.

Now that that's taken care of, let's get to the meat of the article. I am supporting President Bush's plan, because I believe it opens America's front porch through those most involved and most aware of the community's needs. The ultimate act of compassion,

and even good-neighborliness, is found in empowering accountable Mosques, Temples, Churches and other groups to serve their community even better than they already do. They can do this without the bureaucracy, without the layers of managers and caseworkers, and without the coarseness that so many of our institutional services have. Not only are religious organizations better neighbors than government institutions, but they are better prepared and have a better incentive to serve their community. They will make a beautiful and diverse supplement to the present government assistance programs.

Thu, Feb 8

Be A Star!

Record a video message with WashPIRG to send to the CEO of BP and your congress people, telling them how you feel about drilling in the arctic national wildlife refuge. 11-1 in the CAB lobby.

Get your groove on with a special West African dance workshop led by Olympia's own drummer/dancer duo Sheri Bentley and Brett Smith. It starts at 3:30 in CRC 116, bring water and loose clothes.

A photography slide presentation by Jonathan Duncan, "The Spirit of High Places," will explore mountain landscapes and cultures in Lecture Hall 1 at 7:30. 5 bucks regular admission, 3 bucks for students. Sponsored by the Wilderness Center and Freaks of Nature.

Fri, Feb 9

Say "so long" to Jane Wood, the coordinator of Part-Time Studies, by attending a lunch in L2207.

"Thanks a LOTT" The LOTT Wastewater Alliance is meetin' at 7 a.m. in their office, 2101 4th Ave. E.

The Women's Resource Center is holding an open forum on all the big genitals around campus lately. Noon to 2 P.M., LIB 4300.

Sat, Feb 10

If you're crazy about Urban Wildlife

Stewardship, have I got a class for you! From 10 a.m.-2p.m. you'll learn about biology, endangered species, tracking and much more. Best of all, it's free. Space is limited, and registration is required. Call Native Plant Salvage Project 704-7785 to register.

Sun, Feb 11

Kaya Chorover will be rockin with moandolinist/songwriter Zak Borden at 8:30 in the Logos Lounge above Oly World News. \$6 cover and all ages!

Do you like to party? Well, help plan Thruston County's 150th Birthday Celebration from 10-12 noon in conference room A/B at 2404 Heritage Court SW in Oly.

"Jazz on a Summers Day" opens at the Capitol Theater, and plays through the 13th. Shows at 4:6:30 and 9 pm today.

Mon, Feb 12

"FOR me?" Olympia Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR) are planning events and workshops concerning non-violence. They meet to plan today, contact Glen Anderson at 491-9093 for more information.

"As god as my witness..." WashPIRG is holding a planning meeting for a day of events that will raise money for the hungry and the homeless. 4 p.m. in the LH rotunda, or call x6058 for info.

Tue, Feb 13

LOCAL 443 will conduct a Campus-Wide Union Meeting from 12-1 in Lecture Hall One. They'll be discussing contract negotiations, healthcare issues, and more.

Skateland. The name says it all. You can go to a party there tonight from 9-11. Its sponsored by the WRC, and costs \$4.

The Wilderness Center has to mandatory meetings today for their trips to the Olympia Hotsprings and for Snowshoes...at 5 and 6:30 P.M., respectively. Ask at CRC. \$14.

Wed, Feb 14

"Talking Vaginas" WRC is putting on the "The Vagina Monologues" at the Capitol Theatre at 8 p.m. Donations benefit Olympia Safeplace.

Today is National Condom Day! Any questions about STD's or condoms will be answered at 1-800-342-2347.

All ages are invited to Thekla tonight where Unwound and Cosmos Group and good friends will be rockin the house. Doors open at 6 p.m. Show starts at 6:30, and costs 6 bucks.

Fri, Feb. 16

Environmental Film Festival... "Subdivide and Conquer!" See this film and others at the Capitol Theater for at least \$5. 7-10 P.M. Another set *manana* at 12 P.M.

DEAD MOON and guests play at the 4th Avenue Tavernat 10 P.M. Call 360-786-1444. \$6. 21 and over, kids.

Ongoing Stuff

Feb. 10 is the last day to see Harlequin production's "Sixteen Words for Water." State Theater. \$15-\$22. Call 360-786-0151.

Uh... "S+A part/ Capoeira Angola/ meets Thurs./ 6:30-8:30 P.M./ LIB 4300/ C.J. Hanekamp/ 360-866-4811

The 16th is the last day to turn in your non-heterosexual scholarship applications. 1-800-735-7287.

The 7th-15th Safeplace women's shelter is holding a Display of Hearts. Buy them and see them displayed at local businesses.

Learn Life Drawing. The class isnt until March but you have to sign up now. Call 786-8257.

Oscar Soule has bought a bunch of Mariners' Opening Night tickets (April 2). Buy them from him for \$15, or extra to make a donation to the TESC Jackie Robinson scholarship fund. Oscar is in LIB 1411. Sweet huh?

Student Group Directory*

Alliance

Description: 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

Amnesty International

Description: 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

ASIA

Description: Asian Students in Alliance welcome everyone.
Meeting times: 1 P.M. every Wednesday in CAB 320
More info: Emiko Atherton, Miral Ghimire at 867-6033

Bike Shop

Description: 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

Common Bread

Description: 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

Evergreen Dance Team

Meeting times: Wednesday, 2-4 P.M. in CRC 316 and Thursday 3:30-5 P.M. in CRC 116

Evergreen Investment Club

Meeting time: Thursday, 2:30 in CAB 315
More info: Andrew Bucher, Adam Smith-Kipnis, 786-9161

Evergreen Queer Alliance

Meeting times: 5 P.M. Tuesday (Gen. interest) in CAB 314; 5 P.M. Wednesday (Film Fest planning)
More info: 867-6544
evergreen_queer_alliance@hotmail.com

Evergreen Students for Christ

Description: We discuss and apply the teaching of Jesus.
Meeting times: Tuesdays, 7 P.M. in LIB 1507
More info: Josh or Greg, ES4C@aol.com

The Evergreen Swing Club

Description: 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

Feminist Majority Leadership Society

Description: Evergreen Anime Club!
Screenings Friday, 8 P.M. at the Edge
More info: Ken Koontz
squirefox@hotmail.com

MEChA

Description: 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

Medieval Society

Description: Students interested in recreating medieval martial arts, crafts, and performances.
Meeting times: 5:30 P.M. every Thursday in CAB 320

More info: medievalociety@mail.com 866-6000 or x6036

Slightly West Literary Magazine

Description: We publish TESC's Literary Mag.
Meeting times: 2 P.M. Monday, 9 P.M. Thursday
More info: Patricia Kinney, Jen Levinson x6480

WashPIRG

Description: We run environmental, social, and consumer campaigns.
Meeting times: 4 P.M. Wednesday in Lecture Hall rotunda
More info: Rebecca x6058
evergreen_washpirg@hotmail.com

Women's Resource Center

Description: 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: x6162

*This list is not comprehensive. If you want your student group listed, drop off your information at the CPJ (CAB 316).

Visitation

Art Show and Open Mic

Feb. 9th, Lib Lobby



Open to all Students and Community Members'

Open Mic Friday Feb. 9th, 12-1pm, Lib 2000

Submit your work to the Student Arts Council CAB 310 by Feb. 5th

For more info. call 866-6000 ext. 6412

Contact Slightly West to sign up for open mic.

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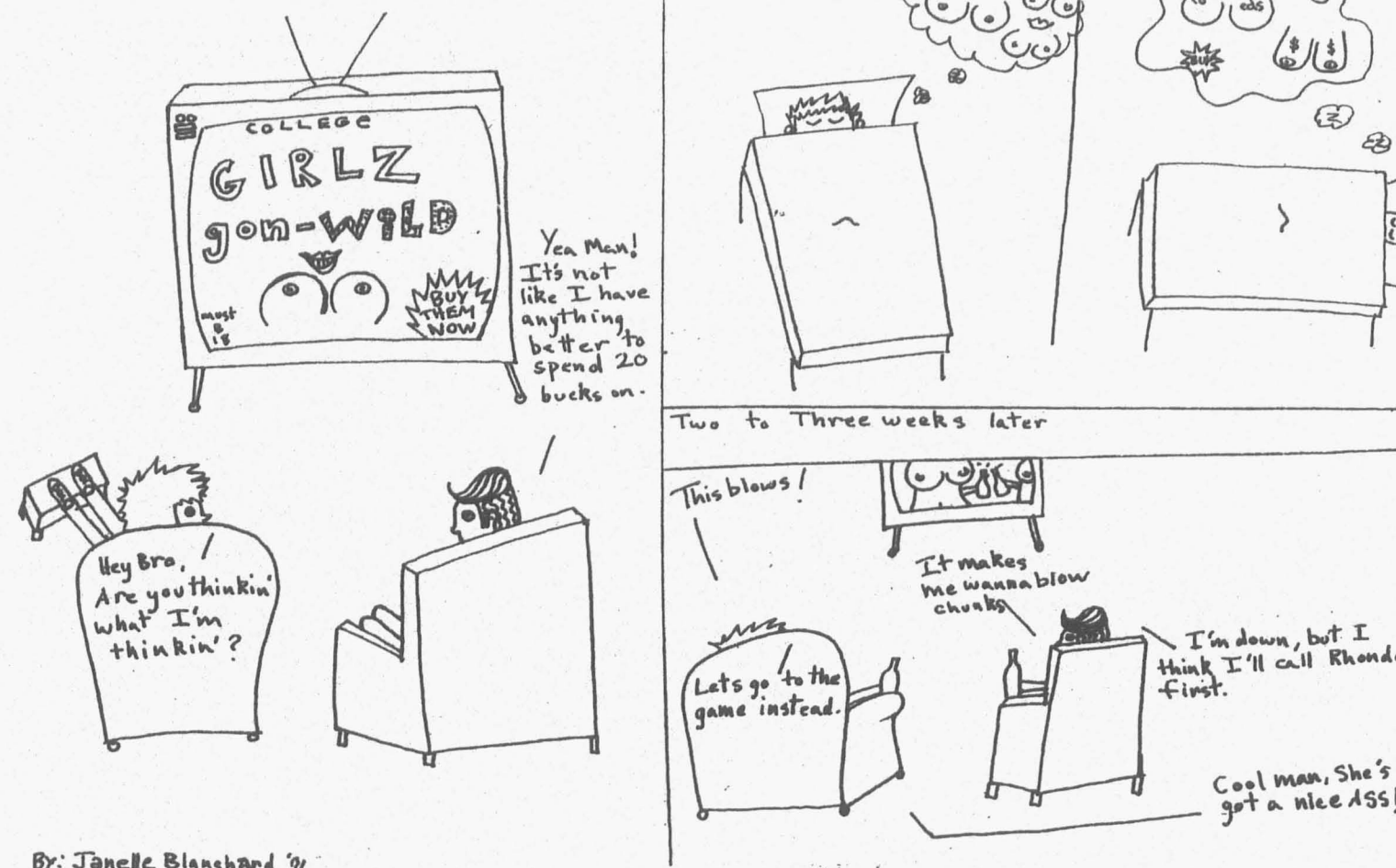
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Saturday 11AM-5PM
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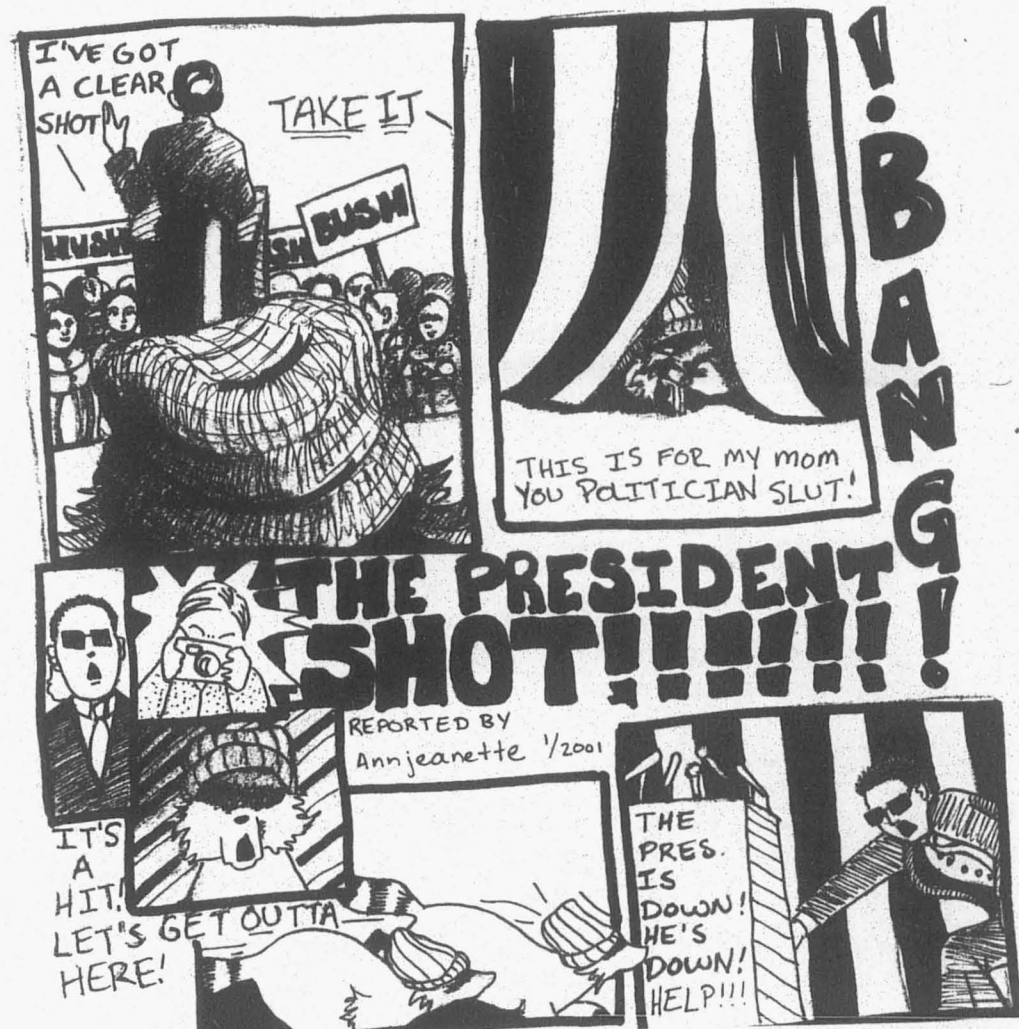
COMIX!

We need us a comix page editor interested? Come to CAB 316 and talk to any of the nice folks up in them parts.

making eyes: for fun
 i lister to music to remind myself that i can't play...
 making-eyes@hotmail.com

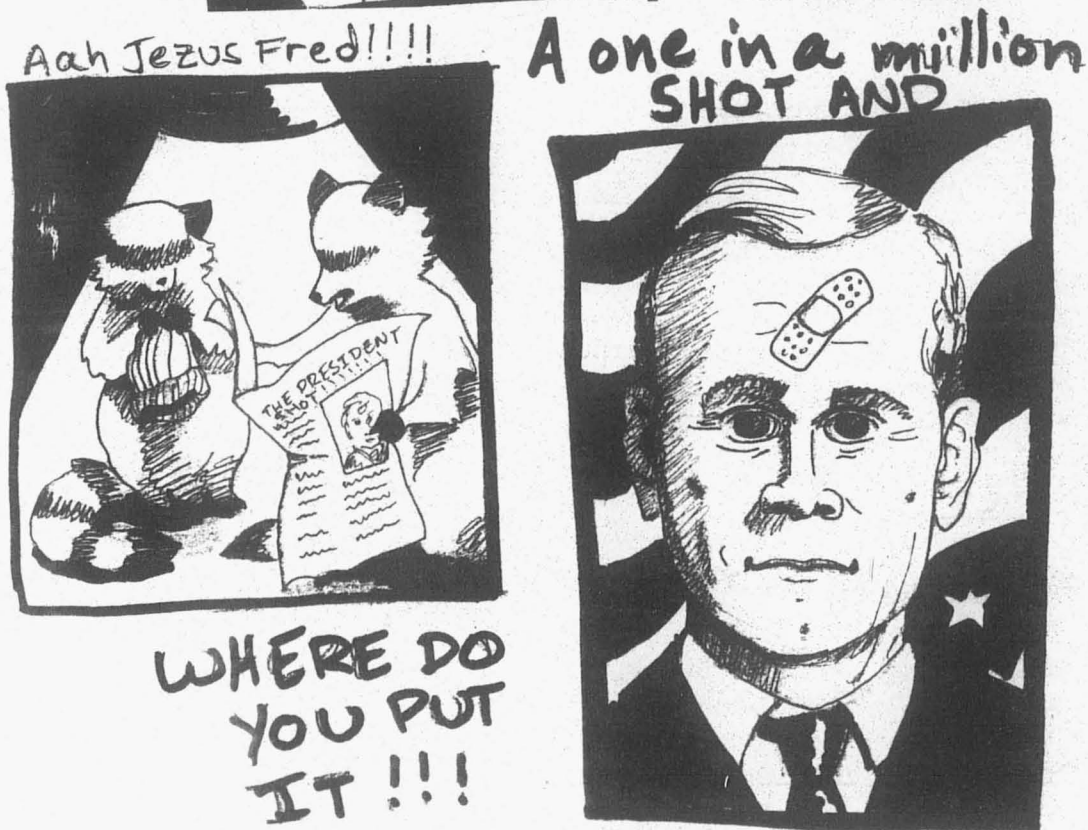


By: Janelle Blanchard '01



making eyes: friends
 you must know your friends in order to watch them drown...
 making-eyes@hotmail.com

making eyes: WANTED MAN
 "my father..."
 REWARD
 making-eyes@hotmail.com



making eyes: men vs. the man
 men do not receive healthy male contact
 men do not want a touch of AFFIRMATION from their... male friends
 men are not isolated or lonely
 making-eyes@hotmail.com

the mood.

