

Cooper Point Journal

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New curriculum options S&A welcomes Jaime Rossman

by Cyril Mychalejko

How does Evergreen expand breadth and depth in the academic programs it offers? Will certain programs be required for graduation? Will the college offer more 12 credit full-time programs so students can take four credit courses in other academic disciplines?

These are just a few of the issues the general education committee is wrestling with in order to complete a proposal to present to the Northwest Commission on Colleges, addressing the commission's concerns with the college's curriculum.

The Commission on Colleges monitors colleges and universities in the northwest region to ensure that certain educational standards are maintained and improved upon. It is our accrediting agency.

The commission recommended, "The Evergreen State College make sure that all of its students acquire competencies appropriate to general education..."

Barbara Smith, college provost and vice president of academics, put together the general education committee to respond to the commission's concerns.

The committee currently has three curricular models they've developed to implement more Arts, Humanities, Social Science, and Natural Science into the college's curriculum.

"Current students are the people best placed to recognize the advantages and disadvantages these models would bring to future students," said Brian Price, chair of the committee. "They could think about the impact it would have on themselves."

The three curricular models the committee developed are the Spring Festival Option, the Cross-

THE CURRICULAR MODELS

SPRING FESTIVAL OPTION

during the spring festival, 40 percent of all programs must be cross- or tri-divisional. The festival option allows opportunities for both skill building (as desired by Scientific Inquiry) and creating more unique and exciting programs.

CROSS-DIVISIONAL OPTION

broad interdisciplinary coverage-at least 3 "divisions" (fine and performing arts, humanities, science, social science)

12-4 OPTION

establish 12-credit programs as the norm for Coordinated Studies programs generate numerous and attractive 4-credit modules as supplements to the 12-credit offerings

Divisional Option and the 12-4 Option.

According to a committee progress report, the Spring Festival Option would develop more 2 quarter/1 quarter programs so that spring quarter could become a "Festival of Learning" so students could study other academic areas in "broadly conceived thematic programs."

The Cross-Divisional Option would provide "interdisciplinary, thematic, team-taught coordinated studies programs," in a variety of academic disciplines. Students would be required to earn two quarters of credits in one of these programs.

Finally, the 12-4 option would require that some full-time programs be 12 credits so students could take four credits per quarter in other academic disciplines.

"I'd be surprised if they adopted one of the

three models," said Jane Jervis, president of the college. "I could see the end result being a combination of the three."

Price said it's important that the committee receives as much input about the models as possible from the college community.

"If anyone wants to write me about it they are welcome to email me and I will print out copies and present them to the committee members," added Price.

Kelli Sanger, a student member on the committee said it's important that students get involved.

"There is a student aspect involved which is very important," said Sanger. "This is a way we can decide and help shape the way the curriculum will change."

Jervis said this is something that affects every Evergreen student, whether they will be here for the curriculum changes or not. "It's in every student's interest that every student who graduates from here has an excellent education. A school's reputation is made up of all the things it does and the students it produces."

The committee will decide on a proposal over the next few weeks. Price will then make a presentation to the Board of Trustees on May 9. The trustees will decide whether to approve the proposal.

The committee is then scheduled to meet with faculty on May 17 to discuss the proposal and on May 24 the faculty will vote on a final version.

The next general education meeting will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in CAB 110 and is open to the public. You can e-mail Brian Price at pricebc@evergreen.edu or Kelli Sanger at sankel15@evergreen.edu with any comments or questions.

by Joe Groshong

The Services and Activities Fee Allocation Board is pleased to welcome Jaime Rossman as the 2000-2001 S&A Board Coordinator. Jaime has a strong history of community work including Field



Photo by Paul Hawhurst

Managing and Canvassing with CalPIRG and sitting on the Grant Review Board for the Fund for Children and Youth in the city of Oakland. Jaime has also volunteered for various political campaigns in his home state of California and as chair to a high school Model United Nations conference and several Model Congress organizations. Jaime brings a strong vision for getting the community more involved with and aware of the S&A Board next year.

For those of you who still don't know what the S&A Board is and would like to know right now: the S&A Board is a student group composed of a coordinator, an office manager, and nine Board members. This group handles a large chunk of student money and allocates it in various ways every year. All of the money handled by the Board is money that students pay every quarter as a part of their tuition. Full-time students pay around 118 bucks a quarter. Students are selected to be on the Board at the beginning of the school year. For more info on the Board stop by the Board's table at the Spring Activities Fair on May 10.



Student Employment Office established

by Noah Michel

On April 10, the Student Employment Office, or SEO will open its doors to Evergreen. This new office, which will find a home downstairs in the Library next to Student Accounts, will take responsibility for assigning student jobs through the college, resolving any issues between student-employees and their employers and helping Evergreen move to a twice-a-month pay period. In preparation for the SEO, Jesse Welch, Evergreen's Dean of Enrollment Programs, along with a committee of students and faculty, have hired a Director of Student Employment, Jose Dominguez.

The decision to add the new office to Evergreen's expanding campus came from a series of Disappearing Task Force (DTF) meetings. The job of the DTF was to analyze and deduce the problems within student employment and illustrate a solution. The DTF, chaired by Laura Grabhorn and made of faculty, student employees, and members of the Union of Student Workers, was arranged in November of last year after a student-employee march across Red Square in protest of the once-a-month pay period and the rising interest in the future of student employment. The DTF's findings concluded that to solve the problems facing employment at Evergreen the college would have to organize and heighten

efforts and establish an office that could complete these tasks.

Steve Hughes, the Coordinator for the Union of Student Workers is excited about the new SEO. "Student employment will be administrated better," he said. The Union of Student Workers helps student workers organize and get what they need from their employers. Before the SEO, the USW had to work with the entire administration. Now the new office creates a mediator between the students and the school.

The Union of Student Workers can be credited with bringing the issues of student employment to light after confronting the administration in a series of meetings. When the administration asked the Union to focus on one issue, the once-a-month paychecks took center stage. Hughes stated that Evergreen employees were the only State workers in Washington paid once a month.

Art Costantino, vice-president of student affairs, helped make the decision that a DTF was in order after the Union made its demands. Financial Aid, who has been in charge of most of student employment since the advent of the SEO raised concerns. Also, student employees in Housing were concerned that students were doing work, such as electrical wiring that only Union workers should be doing.

Costantino credits the student workers

in Housing, particularly Todd Smith, who served as co-chairman. "My concern in all this is that there was a large amount of student workers involved (with the DTF), working very efficiently with the college which is the way we make decisions around here."

Once the DTF had concluded its hearings, there were subsequent hearings to hire a director for the new office. The job is an expanded role that Laura Grabhorn had in financial aid organizing and developing student employment. The new director, Jose Dominguez, will stand as a mediator between the student employees and their employers. Jesse Welch wanted a candidate that had experience with employment and good customer relations.

"A big issue for me," said Welch, "was how we coordinated information and that we provide better service." He added, "I'm looking forward to Jose's arrival."

Dominguez comes to Evergreen accredited with work at the Higher Education Hiring board, the Washington State Department of Employment Securities and Olympic College, where he was a staff member in the Personnel Development Department. At press time, Dominguez was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Todd Smith, an Evergreen Alumni and current employee at housing was the co-

chairman on the DTF and one of the members of the committee that chose Dominguez as the new director.

"I was personally pleased given the choice of the applicants. Jose is a strong candidate." Smith added that the SEO will help Evergreen in "getting closer to dealing with where problems can start as opposed to dealing with problems as they occur."

The first issue the SEO addresses will be converting the once-a-month pay period to a twice-a-month pay period. The administration and the Union of Student Workers are opposed on a feasible deadline for a change to occur. "I'm hoping we can go to twice a month paychecks this year," said Steve Hughes. "It would be a shame for them (student workers who participated in the process) not to be able to enjoy that before they graduate."

Art Costantino had this to say on the subject. "I hope we would be able to implement it next (academic) year. They (student employees) want it error free for the implementation."

Terry Ortega, a student employee in media loan said, "It's very difficult to plan a budget on a once a month paycheck." And added, "I think it's good to run through hierarchy until something happens, it's hard for politicians to relate to people on our income level."

Earth Worm Day 2000

Charles Darwin, scientist, once noted, "The earth without worms would soon become cold, hard-bound, and void of fermentation, and consequently sterile."
The Yelm Earthworm and Casting Farm is hosting Earth-Worm Day 2000, Saturday, April 22, to educate the public about the many contributions earthworms have made to the vitality of our planet.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the activities planned include worm composting workshops, a tour of the farm (one of the largest earthworm farms in North America), and organic gardening demonstrations. There will be children activities all day such as earthworm art, "worm bin creatures," and a special reading of "There's Hair in my Dirt," an eco-fairy tale written and illustrated by Northwest native Gary Larson (of the Far Side fame.)

The farm is located at 14741 Lawrence Lake Rd. SE in Yelm, WA. For directions call 360-894-0707 or visit their website at www.yelmworms.com.

Rural roads meet federal funding

Gov. Gary Locke is excited about rural transportation improvements: \$5.7 million is going to Adams, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Lincoln, Pierce, Whitman and Yakima counties for road improvements.

Locke said the federally funded program, called Rural Economic Vitality (REV) is good because it creates "partnerships among federal, state and local governments so that local communities can get the help they need."

In addition, the press release said these projects "are expected" to make 7,070 jobs within the next three years.

Another emphasis of the program is economic growth. Although the press release doesn't narrow that topic down to specifics, Transportation Secretary Sid Morrison said "Our economy depends on an efficient, safe and coordinated transportation system."

Iraqi sanctions discussed

Wafaa Bilal, a native Iraqi who is exiled in the United States, and Eric Gustafson, a Gulf War Veteran, will be speaking at The Evergreen State College Library Lobby, and you're invited! The topic of discussion will be the "Terrible Human Cost of the Ongoing Economic Sanctions against Iraq," and a discussion of the film "Three Kings." The event will be held on Thursday, April 20 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. This event is sponsored by The Evergreen State College's Amnesty International and EPIC chapters.

Endwar meets!

Endwar, a non-profit organization whose goal is to end the peace struggle by ending the violent war system, is organizing its first meeting to discuss its plans to move forward in creating a program at Evergreen. Endwar's president, John Thorne, will facilitate the meeting. Students, faculty and the Olympia community are invited to attend the meeting on Wednesday, April 19 at 7 p.m. in L2126. For more information, call John Thorne at 866-0236 and ask about Endwar.

A healthy event graces Evergreen's Library

The Evergreen State College will be hosting a Health and Spirituality Fair on April 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on all three floors of the Library Lobby.

There will be health care practitioners and spirituality groups present to provide information on various health care options and spirituality traditions available in Olympia and the surrounding area. There will be demonstrations and videos at the fair and resources you can pick up.

The Evergreen State College Health Center will provide free blood pressure checks, foot and hand wraps and massage, healing touch, and nutritional consults.

For further information contact the Center for Holistic Living at 360-866-6000, extension 6528 or petersob@evergreen.edu.

Floating boats and touchable sea creatures

Fifty wooden boats are getting ready to float into Percival Landing for the yearly wooden boat festival. But that's not all.

The Olympia Kelp Crawlers Diving Club will bring tanks full of sea cucumbers, crustaceans, seaweed, and other aquatic life all for the touching. This hands-on marine mayhem will be assisted by Diving Club members.

That's not all either. Kids can make wooden boats in the boat building booth—but only until the wood runs out.

All this to the jazzy tunes of the Reeves Middle School jazz band, the Olympia Highlanders Bagpipe Band, the Tanglefoot Cloggers, and Sea Chanteyman Matthew Moeller.

Here's the scoop: May 13, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., call 943-5404 for more information.

Are you a floundering philanthropist?

Then Project Easter Basket may be right up your alley! Project Easter Basket supplied over 400 underprivileged children last year with easter baskets and they're doing it again this year with help from you. Donations are being accepted at Browsers Books on Capitol Way in Downtown Olympia and will also be accepted, starting April 17, at United Churches. For more information call the Volunteer Center at 586-7787.

Judge your peers

All graduating seniors are invited to judge their peers as they courageously try out for the graduation speaker slot.

The push for student judges is strong since the last try attracted only two student judges. Hence, the college postponed the audition.

Here's your second chance: Lecture Hall 3 at 4:30 p.m. on April 19.

WENCH

continued from page 7

mountain town on high desert chaparral fighting off rattlesnakes and scorpions. Like the single dads who get up everyday and get their kids dressed, lunches packed and off to school. I tell you welfare can give you money to live, but its the kids who suffer. Their kids are cute and sweet, but they are a product of people who are trying as hard as they can to make life better for those kids.

Children are a blessing, no matter if they are squirrely, wiggly, shy, or stinky. Animals are our greatest link to our environment, the ones who choose to share our lives as companions deserve love and freedom to be animals. Both need affection, being included in our day to day lives, kisses, and understanding of their needs and not ours. Please come to the Procession of the Species on April 15 at 6:30 p.m., downtown Olympia, and do us a BIG favor and walk, bike, ride the bus, or drive to the South Sound or Capital Mall park and ride in. There will be NO Parking 4 YOU!

While it is not the same slobbering dog fiend as last week, another canine was unleashed upon the world to temporarily make life less safe for sticks, cats, and people's pant legs.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Wanted

Beautiful Western WA. Camps Seeking Counselors - Summer 2000. Activities include lake swimming, boating, archery, hiking, arts & crafts, sailing, adventure trips, horses, mt. biking, etc. www.seattlearch.org/cyo or Call Sara, Catholic Youth Organization at 1-800-950-4963.

Shelton Farmer's Market seeking farmers/growers for the 2000 market season. Opens May 6; Saturdays, 10am-3pm. 2nd & Railroad Ave. in Shelton. For information call 427-4555.

Outdoor Education

Study environmental and natural resource issues in the field! Academic, outdoor courses offered in Alaska, Montana, Yellowstone, Olympic Peninsula or Kamchatka, Russia. Credits available through University of Montana. Contact Wild Rockies Field Institute: (406) 549-4336 or wrfi@wildrockies.org. Web: www.wildrockies.org/wrfi

Deadline is 3 p.m. Friday. Student Rate is just \$2.00/30 words. Contact Carrie Hiner for more info. Phone (360) 866-6000 x6054 or stop by the CPJ, CAB 316

Police Briefs

April 7 12:10 a.m.
A person in a Honda is pulled over for having only one working headlamp. When the officer asks for registration, he smells an odor of alcohol on the person's breath. He fails the sobriety tests. Unfortunately, the driver is under 21 and the officer finds beer in the car. He is cited for DUI and MIP, and is released into his father's custody.

April 7 8:20 p.m.
A Nissan is parked illegally in a fire lane. When the owner returns to the car, the officer smells an odor of alcohol on the person's breath. She fails her sobriety tests. However, it appears she is of age and since it cannot be proved she was driving definitively, she is given a criminal trespass warning as well as a ticket for parking in a fire lane.

Meanwhile, a bystander comes up and chats up the cop, saying she was visiting with the aforementioned driver. The cop smells, to the blotter editor's total lack of surprise, an odor of alcohol on the person's breath. The bystander is cited for MIP.

April 8 3:15 a.m.
A police car driving by notices several large dumpsters blocking the road near the MODS. When the officer gets out to move them, he spots several guys rolling boulders into the fire lane. They run when they spot him, but alas, one is caught. Naturally, there is an odor of alcohol on his breath. When the officer drives back with the suspect, he notices two state property signs taken out of the ground with graffiti on them. In addition, the door to the laundry room has also been removed.

Things get worse for this unlucky individual when the officer searching him finds a fake New Jersey driver's license in the suspect's possession. He refuses to identify the other suspects who vandalized the property and is charged with malicious mischief, possession of a fake driver's license, rendering criminal assistance, and MIP.

April 9 12:20 a.m.
While attempting to arrest a woman for DUI, the cops are beset by her angry husband. In accordance with the theme of these briefs, he has an odor of alcohol. The cops start to drive him home when he begins complaining about the rolled-up windows. Trouble ensues and the man starts getting violent. Eventually he is placed in restraints and booked for obstruction of justice and assault.

April 9 10:40 p.m.
An officer investigating a fire on the beach spots four people hanging around a yellow bottle with foam. The officer opens up the bottle and smells what she knows to be "an intoxicating beverage called beer." Thus, they're all busted.

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	5017 Joppa St. SW	-Diagnostics
	Tumwater, WA	-Transmission
	(360) 754-1233	-Engine minor/major

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Friday Forum
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Police Blotter 2000: Highlights
edited by Jen Blackford

Golly gee, it's great to be holding my head above water once more. Boy, you kids sure keep me busy, what with your fire alarm shenanigans and drunken tomfoolery. But gosh, it's great to be among you young people and your bright, shining faces.

Now that the spirit of the 1950s schoolteacher has been exorcised from my body, welcome to the weekly mayhem of Police Blotter...

Monday, April 3
Mysteriously, the Monday blotter disappears from the Police Services office. Where did it go? No one has the answers. The police blotter editor vows that this is the bane of her existence and goes on a sugar binge. She calms down after polishing off a box of cookies.

Tuesday, April 4
10:23 p.m. Fire alarm in A-Dorm set off by unknown causes. Was it pulled? Was it burnt food? Does anyone really care at this point?

Wednesday, April 5
Besides a minor motorcycle accident, not a single person on campus got into trouble. At least nothing the police know of...

Thursday, April 6
7:33 p.m. While it is not the same slobbering dog fiend as last week, another canine was unleashed upon the world to temporarily make life less safe for sticks, cats, and people's pant legs.

Friday, April 7
All Hell breaks loose today as Evergreen makes up for the previous days by spontaneously combusting into a towering inferno of rage. Or something similar to that.
1:18 a.m. Suspicious circumstance in A-dorm, which I have no report of.
10:41 a.m. Forgery of a vehicle bill of sale. Another missing report which promises more than I can deliver.
3:50 p.m. A student undergoes a strange encounter with an apparently drunken man. Apparently the guy yelled at him as he walked into the HCC, "Are you fucking Greeners?," "Fuck you!," and "Do you want to be fucked up the asshole?" He then follows the student into the HCC and eventually tries to rush him, after grabbing his wrist, jacket, and in general, invading his personal space. The man is escorted outside after two students break up the conflict. Oddly enough, the suspect is also a student at Evergreen.
6:28 p.m. Camp site disassembled in the forest. And some lucky ground crew gets to make off with a tent and Evergreen blankets.

Saturday, April 8
12:23 a.m. A person living in a motor home was told to park somewhere else off campus. Considering he was stationed in F-Lot, that's advice we should all take.

Sunday, April 9
7:49 p.m. A fire alarm at the Organic farmhouse ends this week as a comforting reminder that alarms can happen anywhere, at any time. Especially if you go to this school.

Green Tea infused with Ginkgo Biloba and Kava Kava to enlighten the senses.

Refresh your natural resources
lookforthesigns.com

Reasons to protest the IMF/World Bank

► COMMENTARY

by: Nathaniel Larsen

They're doing it again! Following the massive success of last November's protest against the World Trade Organization in Seattle, thousands of committed, informed people from all over the world are coming together once again to oppose the injustice of neo-liberal globalization.

They will descend upon Washington, D.C. to shut down the annual meeting of the directors of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank, April 16 and 17. These international finance institutions originate from the same July 1944 conference held in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire that spawned the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), the predecessor to the World Trade Organization. Together, these bodies serve as the three-headed governing monster of the global economy.

Not surprisingly, the major players in the design of these institutions were the US and England, who emerged from World War II with the most economic power, and thus the most to gain (or lose) through future economic practices. According to Kevin Danaher of Global Exchange, "in order to ensure a liberal, capitalist world economy [the "free market"] after the war, they [the US and England] would need multi-lateral institutions capable of enforcing rules favoring the free movement of capital internationally."

How do they work, and what is wrong with them? The World Bank makes enormous loans to poor or debtor nations for the development of large infrastructure projects such as roads, dams, and other industry. Ostensibly, these projects are of long-term benefit to poor countries by establishing enough industrial development to enable them to compete economically with rich western nations. However, according to Catherine Caufield, author of *Masters of Illusion: the World Bank and the Poverty of Nations*, "A large proportion of World Bank loans are failures. According to the bank's Operation Evaluation Department, nearly one third of its project and investment loans do not meet the minimum standard for economic productivity, and 56 percent are unlikely to be sustainable—that is, to deliver the predicted benefits. The percentage of unsuccessful loans would certainly be even higher if the loans were independently assessed and if their environmental and social impacts were taken into account."

When the development projects fail to miraculously create viable competitive economies, third-world nations find themselves in worse trouble than they started out in: not only are they still poor, they owe more money. This is where the IMF comes in.

The IMF, which is largely tax-payer funded, makes a new loan to the country in

question, effectively repaying the World Bank. These new loans are made "conditionally," however: the debtor Nation must undergo what are called "structural adjustment programs." SAP's re-organize the Nation's economy from local subsistence to emphasis on foreign exports in order to be most profitable and efficiently repay the debt. In order to attract investment, debtor nations must swap local food production and sustainable extraction of natural resources for cash crop plantations and resource exploitation. Other mandatory elements of adjustment include privatization of state functions, slashing of social services, and elimination of domestic subsidies. Wage labor is invariably exploited.

In other words, imagine squeezing every dead cent you can out of a land and its people; this is structural adjustment. A World Bank/IMF loan demands that a country commit to the outright exploitation of itself for profit in the "free market" in order to repay loans that were not helpful in the first place.

IMF/World Bank policy creates a perpetual treadmill of debt for so-called developing nations. The third world loses its ability to sustain itself by entering the free market, becoming reliant on loans from the west, while all profits from local industry, natural resources and agriculture are shipped overseas to "service the debt." This system is often considered "neo-" or "re-colonization."

By providing wasteful or worthless loans to poor countries, private western capital gains cheap and easy access to an abundance of natural resources and labor. Not only does this stink for the third world, it is OUR tax dollars the IMF shells out to repay these ineffective development loans. This means that we pay for "development" in the third world, while the financial gain of structural adjustment is pocketed by multinational corporations.

According to the UN, sub-Saharan Africa pays 34 million dollars a day in debt service alone (interest and capital repayments.) Together, developing countries paid 270 billion dollars in debt service in 1996, up from 160 billion in 1990.

Americans, by contrast, spend eight billion dollars a year on cosmetics, which is two billion dollars more than the estimated annual total needed to provide basic education for everyone in the world. Nike paid Michael Jordan \$20,000,000 a year to promote Nike sneakers, which is greater than the annual income of 30,000 Asian women together who sew Nike sneakers. Couldn't this money be put to better use in the poor countries from which it originates? Couldn't our taxes be used to our advantage here at home? Where does all that money go?

The free trade policies of the Bretton Woods Institutions have very effectively

consolidated wealth in fewer and fewer hands over the decades since World War II. According to the 1997 Annual United Nations development report, "During the period 1979 to the present, the growth in income has disproportionately flowed to the top. The bottom 60 percent of the population actually saw their real income decrease in 1990 dollars. The next 20 percent saw modest gains. The top 20 percent saw their income increase 18 percent. The wealthiest one percent saw their incomes explode over 80 percent." This inequity is due to the imperialist economic practices of multi-national corporations and their "legal" channels, the IMF, World Bank and WTO, who grease the gears of the profit machine.

Over 50,000 people marched, danced, sang, sat, and locked down together in the streets of Seattle to protest this odious injustice. Around the world, people being adversely affected by western corporate dominance were overjoyed to see that there are people with a conscience in the US, and that there is hope for change. Indeed, Americans have a responsibility to act in solidarity with the worldwide resistance to global imperialism. It hurts the vast majority of us, though to varying degrees.

Mass, non-violent direct action is planned for Sunday and Monday, April 16 and 17 by the Direct Action Network, an organization that formed on the west coast last year in response to the WTO's Seattle ministerial. Many other non-governmental organizations have banded together to sponsor this protest, including Rainforest

Action Network, Mexico Solidarity Network, Campaign for labor rights, the National Lawyers Guild, and Alliance for Global Justice. The autonomous affinity group structure will be used again in direct action.

Jubilee 2000 is an international community and faith-based organization calling for the outright cancellation of third world debt. On Sunday April 9, they rallied 15 thousand people in a "hands around the capitol" ceremony. A cluster of affinity groups from Seattle took this opportunity to block the entrance to the capitol. There will also be a teach-in sponsored by the International Forum on Globalization, similar to the one in Seattle. Sounds like a chain reaction!

There will be a festival of resistance in Seattle on Sunday, April 16, meeting at Westlake Centre, 3rd and Pine streets downtown, at noon. Activists have made giant puppets and banners, and will take an educational tour of some Seattle business offices with connections to the IMF and World Bank. This street theatre extravaganza will be in solidarity with the protesters in D.C. All are welcome and encouraged to take part in this global day of action.

In preparation for the weekend's festivities, there will be a demonstration at the World Trade Center in Tacoma, located at 3600 Port of Tacoma road, exit 136 at 4:30 p.m. For further info: www.A16.org, www.jubilee2000UK.org, www.ran.org, Women's Environment and Development Organization: www.wedo.org, www.directactionnetwork.org, www.tradewatch.org.

Activists injured in accident

by Nick Challed

Last week on Wednesday, April 5, four dedicated community members and activists suffered a severe accident while traveling to Washington, D.C. for the upcoming protests of the IMF and World Bank. Ocean, Lupin, Brie, and Heather Moore were traveling in a van which crashed near Pittsburgh, PA due to icy road conditions on a bad stretch of road. Two other accidents occurred on this same stretch of road that same day.

Lupin and Ocean have both suffered severe injuries and are currently at the Allegheny Hospital in Pittsburgh. Lupin has broken her back and arm. She is currently wearing a back brace, has undergone surgery for her arm, and is healing with high spirits. Ocean suffered a broken neck, and is currently paralyzed from the chest down and has pneumonia in his lungs. However because of Ocean's high spirited energy he has carried throughout his life, he and his friends are optimistic that he will heal and will be able to walk again.

Friends are looking forward to their return this weekend. Lupin is planning to return on Friday, and Ocean is planning to return on Saturday, when he will undergo a rehabilitation program at a University of Washington hospital.

Lupin and Ocean have an extremely dedicated support network here in Olympia and at Evergreen, and continued support from our communities is especially important. Last Wednesday night close friends held a healing ceremony, and have continued to send prayers and organize support. If you would like to show your support as well, friends are asking that people send their prayers and call (360) 236-0639 for information on donations and support that are needed.



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S & A Survey Results

by Joe Groshong

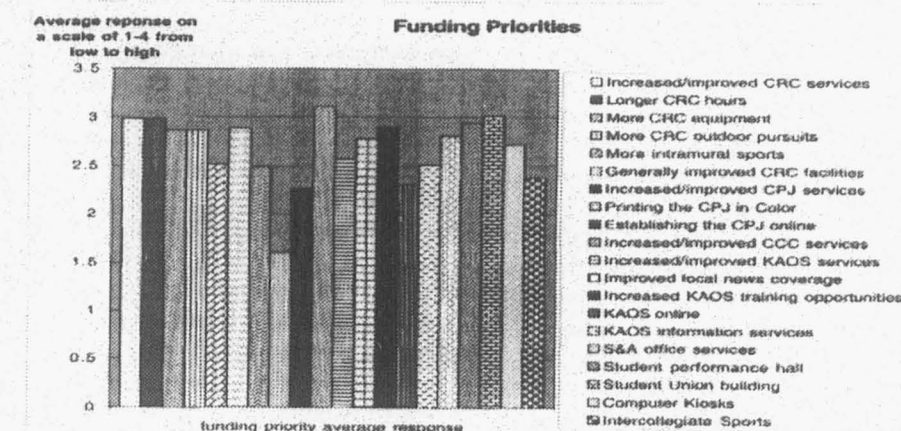
Hey Greener, ever wonder how we got that wonderful bus pass? Do you care? Do you ride the bus? How about that Child Care Center that we have on campus: did you know that we are in the process of building a new one? As a student, you are paying for this stuff. A portion of your tuition every quarter is a Services and Activities fee. Full-time students pay a quarterly fee of around \$118 this year. The bus pass happened after the students responsible for allocating all of the collected S&A fees, the Services and Activities Fee Allocation Board, decided to pay for a pilot program. Last year's S&A Board decided to fund a new Child Care Center to the tune of \$250,000 of student fees.

The Board didn't just decide to fund these because it wanted to, although it could have done that just as easily. Instead, the Board attempted to gain a broader perspective of student interest than the students on the Board provide with campus outreach that took the form of a survey. The survey taken in 1998 was in part responsible for the bus pass and the new Child Care Center. In the survey, students identified the bus pass and the Child Care Center as their number one and number two priorities. This year the S&A Board conducted another survey. The survey asked students a number of different things including what they were interested in, what they would like to see more of on campus and where they would like to see more of their student fees go. Of 1300 surveys handed out to students over the course of winter quarter, 288 were returned. The Board did not use any particular method in selecting students to fill out the survey and attempted to extend the invitation to fill out the survey to all interested students.

The Board hopes that the results will not only be of interest to it as it considers different ways to invest student fees, but also to the campus community. A complete copy of the survey results is posted on the S&A

space next to KAOS. Among the more interesting things that the survey illustrated: students are interested in many more events than they attend. The Child Care Center remains the highest funding priority of students even though only nine out of 288 students filling out the survey had children under 6

years of age. Out of the different funding options on the survey, students are least interested in seeing the CPJ in color. If you'd like a complete copy of the survey results for yourself please contact the S&A Board at x6221.



Politricks: The Good News- Solidarity Gains Another Victory in Seattle

► COMMENTARY

by Mac Lojowsky

Late on the evening of April 5, 2000, a cargo ship containing 110 tons of highly toxic waste docked at the Port of Seattle. The waste, mostly electrical equipment contaminated with PCB's, came from U.S. military bases in Japan. The waste's original destination was Vancouver, British Columbia, where it would be transported to a disposal site in Ontario, but Canadian officials refused to allow the ship to unload. The ship then arrived in Seattle, where the E.P.A. granted permission to unload the cargo and store it for 30 days, until a disposal site was found. Undoubtedly, the Department of Defense saw the PCB's destination as the Hanford Site.

The public outcry was immense. Governor Gary Locke stated, "This waste has no place in Washington, even on a temporary basis." Following a long tradition of activism that now includes environmental activism, the Longshore Workers Union refused to unload the toxic cargo.

Environmental groups including Greenpeace, Citizens for a Healthy Bay, Earth

First!, the Sierra Club and Asia Pacific Environmental Exchange joined in solidarity with the Longshoremen, who were supported by the Teamsters and locked-out Kaiser Steel Workers. Together, these groups camped out at the Port of Seattle and made their intentions clear- get the waste out of Washington.

On Friday, April 8, the toxic cargo and the ship left Seattle. Gerda Parr, a spokeswoman for the Department of Defense explained, "There were lots of concerns expressed by the state of Washington and others. That is why the decision was made" to leave Seattle.

While it is true that the waste will have to go to another place, this is a victory for Washington residents because the PCB's are not going to the Hanford Site. With over 54 million gallons of radioactive and toxic wastes already leaking into the Columbia River aquifer, Hanford can not accept even a pound or gallon more of waste before it begins cleaning up what is already there.

The real victory gained when the ship left Seattle was in the strength citizens showed Washington D.C. through solidarity. Had it just been environmentalists protesting, or just

the Longshore workers refusing to unload the ship, 110 tons of toxic waste would now be sitting inside a warehouse at the Port of Seattle. But environmentalists and unionists together have clearly demonstrated their united strength, and it is strong enough to turn ships around.

The Seattle victory is an outgrowth of the seeds of solidarity that were planted in World Trade Organization protests last November. Even before that, Kaiser Steel Workers had been joined by environmentalists against Kaiser's parent company, Maxxam, who is currently cutting down some of the last of California's old-growth Redwoods.

Solidarity is the single strongest tool in the work of social, political and environmental change. The people are starting to come together under the realization that we want many of the same things- a clean environment, a secure job, a healthy family and a say in the decisions which affect our lives. It doesn't matter if you are a Steel Worker or an environmentalist; we are all on the same side. As demonstrated in Seattle, both with the WTO and the toxic cargo, "There ain't no power like the power of the power of the people, and the power of the people don't stop!"

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The Les Purce Interview

by Mac Lojowsky

Could you please further explain your philosophies upon the future role of technology at Evergreen and the subject of long-distance learning?

The faculty need to be the ones to look at (the issue) and decide if it has a place at all. We have a special, personal approach to education at Evergreen. Is there a long term goal for technology in the education here? Any decisions (about the role of technology) must be made by the faculty.

Many of the students and faculty in Evergreen's graduate programs feel that they are underfunded, unrecognized and generally lacking the necessary resources to reach their ultimate goals. How do you view Evergreen's graduate program, and what changes do you foresee in the future?

The graduate program has several roles at the Evergreen State College. There is a natural niche for the people in public administration, and the MIT (Master's in Teaching) serves a real need to provide advanced teachers. However, Evergreen is primarily an undergraduate institution and its primary emphasis has been in that area. It's always a balancing act between

the undergraduates and the additional mission of serving graduates in the MIT and Public Administration programs. It's an ongoing evaluation, but we must always recognize the central focus of our undergraduate education.

How do you feel the politicians in Olympia view Evergreen, and what changes do you expect from them in the next couple of years?

I think that by and large there is a great respect for the role education plays in the state by politicians and public policy makers. Having observed this at Washington State, people respect the special quality in education that Evergreen plays. This is demonstrated by the fact that they have been even-handed in funding (Evergreen) over the years. Ultimately, that is how it is judged.

Evergreen will face the same challenges as the other five public universities will face; how to deal with diminishing resources and an increased public demand to take on more students.

Many students and faculty feel that their voices are consistently ignored by both the college administration and the Board of Trustees. What specific steps will you take to ensure that all of Evergreen's community

members will have a place in future decisions that will affect their lives?

I plan on being personally engaged with the faculty in the discussion of issues. As in my past at Evergreen, I have been and will be talking, engaging with students about issues that they are concerned with. People need to have perspective of the government's Board, and we need to have discussions. From what I have seen, I believe that they (the Board of Trustees) would be willing to participate in these discussions.

What are your feelings about a student government at Evergreen?

The development of a student government is a decision that the students must make. At a minimum, it is valuable for students to decide if they even want a government. It is the student's responsibility and I will support the discussion about what they want. They must conclude how they want representation to work, and we have to respect their views.

In the past couple of years there has been a growing movement of citizens holding corporations accountable for the social, environmental and political implications of their business practices. At Evergreen, there has

been many claims made that the clothing sold in the TBSC Bookstore is made by sweatshop labor. What role do you think major corporations have on Evergreen's campus? What standards and limits, if any, should we as a college place upon corporate investment at Evergreen?

It's hard for me to respond without knowing what the current situation at Evergreen is. It is an essential discussion that faculty, staff and students need to have about corporate responsibility and how we as a community will deal with the issue. We have always been an institution concerned about that.

Over the years we have had corporations who have given to the college in the form of scholarships and other donations, and also have been good corporate citizens. How we go about deciding what criteria make a good corporate citizen can only be decided by the community.

As demonstrated last November, in the Seattle protests of the World Trade Organization, Evergreen students are not hesitant about marching through the streets when the situation calls for it. Do you support using civil disobedience as a method of political change? As President, what attitude will you hold towards student activism?

Civil disobedience and the expression of one's opinion is at the heart of America's democracy, one that the Evergreen State College has recognized and supported as a model of citizenship. It is important that the institution allow an environment for that kind of expression to thrive.

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Letters & Opinions

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— Article I, Section 5, Washington State Constitution 1889

religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."
— First Amendment, U.S. Constitution

The Process

by David Smith

The single most amazing thing about the attitudes I've run into since getting interested in the prospect of some form of "Student Governance" is the apathy and inertia I keep encountering. "Well..." I'm told in a tone that connotes some mix of sympathy and concern for my sanity that sounds great, "good luck with that." I think I'd have a better chance of recruiting for the Young Republicans.

Involvement with "the process" of governance (a word I might add that I hear real issues with, we're not talking about governing anything here, folks!) is a primer for civic involvement (no, I'm not talking about tuning the Honda) for the rest of your life. That was the motivation behind instituting "student government" in grade schools and high schools back in the 50s and 60s; to make good little citizens out of you. In the late 60s students were fighting for the opportunity to be heard by college administrators. Ironically, 30 some years later the administration at Evergreen is anxiously awaiting some clear, consistent input from the students.

This community, that is well known for its militant activism in regards to the more romantic causes, doesn't seem the least bit concerned about affecting the academic environment or the institutional climate at Evergreen. The inference from a disturbing number of students is because they are only here for a short time, there is no point in getting involved. I find this attitude troubling, naive and not a little hypocritical. At what point does involvement in the community become rational? When you rent an apartment? When you buy a house? When you send children to school? Someone please explain to me why one community is more worthy than another and at just what point you intend to get into the real nuts and bolts, dirt work of activism.

If not this, what?
If not here, where?
If not now, when?



By Amy Loskota

The Joy of Gardening and Cats

I have this marvelous feeling that a mild and gentle spring is coming. Thus I find my fantasies in seed catalogs and in the grass thatch of my backyard (What, you thought they would be somewhere else? Don't worry next week).

This will be my first year having my own garden. I am getting better at gardening, I know when to let the plants go and grow. My little yard will be in bloom by May with oriental poppies, butterfly bush, peonies, eight kinds of roses, delphiniums, nasturtiums, catnip, hyssop, lady's mantle, camellias, four kinds of dahlias, lavender, begonias, pansies, and baskets of fuschia trees I trained.

My cats love to help me with everything I do. I dig, they dig. When I do hand-planting in the dirt they are always there to wipe my hands on. My cats are Felani, a pure black queen with bright yellow eyes and Merlin Wubbs, an orange and white tom. I am not really a cat person per se. I am just a person who understands children and animals. I think that pets are the best test before you have children. If you can't cope with pets, you won't be do any better with a baby. And like a kid, how your pets behave is very dependant on how you treat them when they are little. For example, I made the mistake of taking my kitties to this weekend's events. Now, Fey went camping with me all last summer, she likes being on a leash, exploring and meeting new people. However Merlin has never left our neighborhood. So I assumed they would be okay.

I loaded them in their cat carrier (a Washington State Records box with holes cut in it) and drove down the road. Once we got to Evergreen I set up their tent and put Felani in her harness, zipped Merlin in the tent, and went about setting up things. My friend Edith showed up with her video camera to document how to have an SCA event. Then Merlin threw a tantrum which, for a semi-brain damaged cat, consists of peeing in my tent. Not so bad, I tie him up outside and clean it up. He breaks free and runs for the forest. I sprint and grab him. I zip him back up in the tent again. I swear (on camera) and welcome Josh to the site.

Josh grumbles that I shouldn't have brought the cats. I look ashamed of myself. Merlin then pulls out the big guns and shits in the tent. I unzip the tent grumpily, he shoots out at lightspeed into the forest behind the CAB. I confer with my roommate that he needs to go home and she runs after him. I go back to my work. She comes back I put Merlin in his box and put a water container on top to keep him inside. Felani is spooked because her best friend is running around and being yelled at by me. She covers in the back of the tent. I tell Josh he is right.

I set things up. I notice that all the people we paid money are late and the volunteers are early (note to self, there must be some sort of disturbance in the universe). Once things are stable, I look down the road and I see a little orange and white cat running down the CAB bay road chasing a big raven towards me. Oh I think, another cat. Blink, look at box. Blink. Oh, that is MY cat and somehow he got out of his box. I

again sprint for him just as he sees another bird and goes running across the site after it. I finally catch him. I am angry. He meows angrily as I take him and Felani gently and put them in the van and inform everyone I will be back in twenty minutes.

As I drive Felani covers in the back of the van behind the spare tire while Merlin concernedly climbs onto my lap to look out the window, climbs under the gas and break pedal, and as I make a turn climbs through the steering wheel, where I have to stop the van, and remove him before I can make the turn. I get home, open the door, and they carefully jump out and run into the house. I suddenly feel guilty for being so hard on them, give them hugs and kisses goodbye, and wonder why I ever felt guilty for not spending more quality time with them.

If you substituted children for cats in this scenario it would be just as true. I feel that animals, like children, are a responsibility for people who are prepared to love them unconditionally. Animals have spirits or personalities, which as far as humans are concerned, are completely based on their experiences with us. By treating them well, giving them lots of love and discipline they can grow to be lovable and sweet. However there is no such thing as a child or animal that will always be good in all occasions. My cats were both abandoned askittens and I chose them because each of them had a strong affinity for me and recognized the source of their affection and sustenance bonds as human.

Fey jumped out of the cage into my arms. She was abandoned at SPCC last summer. When we first got her she was skinny and flea-bitten. Now she is sleek and healthy and very affectionate. She likes to sleep under the covers with me once in awhile, like she did all the time when she was a baby.

Merlin was born in December because Felani destroyed the X-mas tree and ate a considerable amount of paperwork when left home alone. I picked him because although we were looking for a calm kitten to balance Fey, I had to sympathize with him in his little cage all torn to bits from boredom. He was bored, just like her. And after we brought him home I began to expect he had some sort of brain damage. He is younger than the shelter thought and he grew and grew to be bigger than Fey. He didn't play like kittens do at first. Any loud noises would scare him badly enough to run into a wall. He did not understand how to use the cat box. Whenever he gets upset or confined he pees or poops everywhere. He could not judge distances to climb or jump at all. He also was not afraid of other cats or people. So through lots of TLC he learned to climb and jump, but he does not think as quick as Fey.

Pets and children have much in common.

"Pets and children have much in common..."

"Do not have a child unless you have a stable place to live and people you can trust."

people want them because they are cute, or they want to dress them up in little clothes, or maybe they need companionship. These are good reasons to get a pet. BUT not good reasons to have a kid. Children, like pets, are very environmentally-based. I hate to tell you, but kids are not cute, they are loud, messy, stuff comes out both ends you have to clean up, and what you put into you kids is what you get back (chili goes in, chili comes out...ew!). I love them because I can see the little people they are, I can see how to open them up to the world. And the fun part of teaching and mentoring is being frank and friendly. Animals and children need grown-up humans who can sense their needs and take care of them. Nurturing is an instinct, yes, but it is also learned from our parents and community.

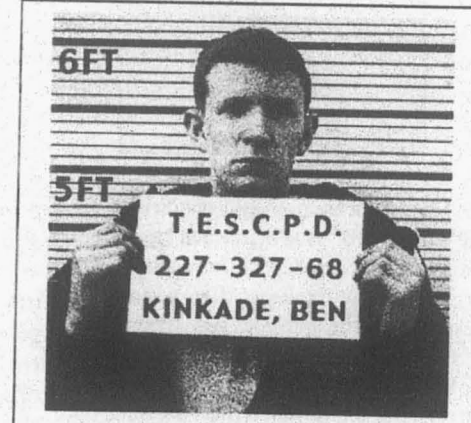
Just like it takes a gentle hand to plant flowers and guide them to growing stronger, nurturing is the number one thing you need to be able to do to be able to raise healthy kids and animals. Pets need food and water, yes, but pets need love, concern, shots, and being spayed or neutered. If you can even take enough time to water a plant and let it grow, if you can't make the commitment to feed your animals, and if you can't find the time to nurture yourself with kindness and allowing yourself to relax, leave off having kids until you do and can. (BTW nurturing is NOT dysfunctional smothering, giving kids whatever they want, and forcing them to become things they are not like geniuses, sports stars, or business people).

DO NOT GET A PET if you don't have a place to put it. Cats and Dogs need about five to ten times their length to run in to be healthy. Declawing cats is inhumane. If you can't deal with them marking their territory with claw marks, you shouldn't have cats. Defanging cats is the most disgusting and spoiled bunch of bull-shit I have ever heard. Cats and dogs do not bite unless they have a good reason, are in pain, or they do not trust you.

DO NOT HAVE A CHILD unless you consult with a doctor first. Do not have a child unless you have a stable place to live and people who you can trust. A good job with health care helps too. Pregnancies never will save a failing relationship. Planning to have a kid and keeping your eye on reality will serve you much better.

I know that some early and single parents here at TESC made things work. But if you ask them, they never had the opportunity to think and plan their family. Stuff happened, they had kids, and now they cope. Their kids are great, troopers is what I call them. Like my mom at 22, raising two toddlers living in a desolate

see WENCH on page 2



Bens 9
Like Letterman-without the East Coast Humor

By Ben Kinkade

9 Evergreen Revised Titles of Movies and Stories

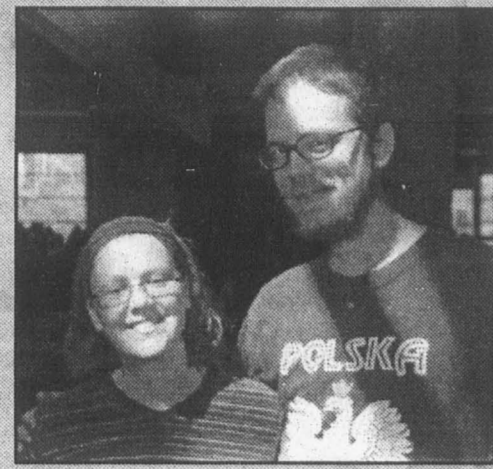
9. "Geoducks and the Three Fishermen"
8. "Comes a Hippie"
7. "Planet of the Greeners"
6. "The GeoFather"
5. "Gone with the Trees"
4. "Protesting in the Rain"
3. "Little Geomen"
2. "Veganman"
1. "Indiana Greener and the Week of Evals"

Greener on the street:

photos and legwork
by Steve Hughes

Q: Knowing that May First is a global day of action, and people throughout the world as well as in Olympia will be taking action on issues of concern to them what is an issue of concern to you that would motivate you to take action on Mayday?

Amanda Graff
Fourth year student
Olympia Housing Collective
"I was involved with the WTO protests and it really inspired me to notice that young people are starting to notice that we are about to be indoctrinated into a system that is going to exploit our labor as workers. We are coming together to protest the way that workers are treated all over the world. That is why I would come out: to be in solidarity with other young adults who are facing the workforce, and to be in solidarity with people all over the world whose labor is being exploited."

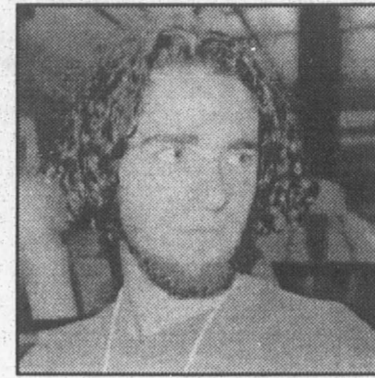


Alex Sukop
First-year, part time
Food Not Bombs, Community Gardens
"I think that the world's population is swollen. I don't want to say, eh, that I don't want that population to be so swollen, but I think we need to look for] ways to spread that impact out. Working on localized food systems is my passion, I guess. [Mayday would be] an opportunity to actually enact those issues. [It would be a way] to get more people motivated about community gardening and growing their own food."

Renee McManus
Fourth-year
Member of Native Student Alliance and parent
"The exploitation of the workers throughout the world, the exploitation of the environment, the exploitation of indigenous people, how we are being controlled by corporations, how they control the media, how they control the input of what news we get told, and how the news is always spoon-fed to us. We are not given all of the news of what is going on with people throughout the world. These are very important issues to me. I would like to see a more fair environment for workers throughout the world, I would like to see more opportunities for indigenous people, and women—but also for everyone. I think there is a class of people here whose rights are being trampled on."



Dang Balls
Third-year
"For me personally the issue that our food, even our organic food at this moment, is coming from places such as California, Mexico, Florida, all over the place is bothersome. The fact that we eat tomatoes in January, that we eat eggplant in January is bothersome. I believe the need for local, sustainable food sources is very key, and I think that it is lacking. I think having food grown very, very locally—not just local farm land, but in our front yards and back yards and city streets—is important. I think that bringing that to light is of main importance to myself."



Leah Hart-Landsberg
second year
"I plan to participate in the Mayday actions to demonstrate my own personal aversions to capitalism. I think that some of the issues that aren't being covered in the political campaigns and a lot of media representations are workers' rights and environmental rights, and I think that the Mayday actions are a really positive step in creating some solidarity between those movements."



Meghan Griffin (no photo)
Transfer, third-year
"I think I'm personally motivated to take action given all the destruction that I see in the world, be it of the environment, nature, of people and their cultures, and just their basic ability to live. Also, our own experience of the world, [is being] threatened primarily by the structures of globalization, corporations, and just domination that makes us not be able to be who we are or follow whatever paths we are going to follow."

Jenn Bowman
Fourth-year
"I think there are two things: one is the issue of prison labor and wanting the labor unions to take the issue up. [I think they should] consider the 'divide and conquer' that's happening, as well as the criminalization of people, pushing them into prison where they take jobs from those that are on the outside and that's why people are committing crimes. And then the corporations are using that labor [is an issue to me].
The second one...is really that even though the number of people in the streets in Seattle on Nov. 30 was totally amazing, when the welfare reform bill was going through there were not 50,000 people in the streets for poor people. I think that's really important. I think that's what May 1 seems to be about anyway, but I feel [that] to get back to working locally and nationally on issues that affect poor people is really important."

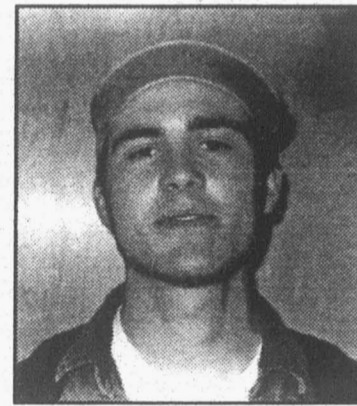


Kelli Sanger
Sophomore
Studying local community agriculture
"I would say that a concern to me that motivates me to take action May 1 as well as taking action November 30, taking action going to the WTO conferences, is the concern [I have] about the deterioration of the local communities around me where I've grown up and where I live and also talking to other people who are facing the same situation. As obscure as it is I know that this is one way—attacking and looking at the larger issues [around] the IMF and World Bank and these global powers—I feel like that will help re-enliven those local communities."

Mandy Zabohne
Second-year
"It would basically come down to the corporatization of the world and the detrimental effect it is having on the vast majority of the people. Its more of a question of why I wouldn't do it that why I would. S o m e t h i n g obviously needs to happen. And also I imagine it would be fun. That definitely wouldn't be the only reason I was doing it. I'm just really glad [the day of action] is happening. We need these things now more than ever..."



Timothy Longcope
Second-year
"I think that any of the issues that people are going to mention are of importance to me. In a lot of ways if I was to say the prison issue, or the increase in poverty, or the increase of institutionalized racism—they don't have such direct impacts on me. What I feel more—my concern is—that as long as these ideals are still upheld and reproduced by institutions such as classism where middle and upper class people think of themselves as somehow above working class and poor people that results in a hindrance in my ability to recognize my whole humanity and the humanity of other people. I think that in a lot of ways that is not so much doing these things as a favor to other people as doing these people because I think that white people and middle class people need to liberate themselves. As long as you think your supreme to another person you're not going to realize the full humanity of everyone or the whole humanity of yourself. So for me, personally, the ways that [these issues] manifest is by focusing on prison issues but, but [they] need to be brought back to yourself. As a person who benefits a lot off of all of these institutions, that's my main concern."



Steve Niva
TESC faculty
"Most of all I think we need to take responsibility for our privilege living in North America, living in the wealthiest country in the world. Any kind of issue that would be about taking responsibility for our privilege would be one that I support. The one that comes most immediately to mind is when you look around the world at the incredible poverty and suffering that most people are being confronted with on a daily basis because of the IMF [International Monetary Fund] and the World Bank. We are very directly responsible [for those issues] because the United States runs those organizations essentially. That's an issue where we are taking responsibility for our privilege and our great wealth that we have here, and doing something about changing the conditions for people whom we are affecting very negatively. So that's the kind of issue that, when I think about these issues, that's it for me: how do I be accountable for my privilege? Those are the kinds of issues that motivate me: where you are taking account of your privilege, where you are not just fighting for yourself, but for those whom you are impacting through your very actions. Its not your own fault, you were born into this society, but you are benefiting from historical structures and existing structures of domination that you have to be accountable for. Those are the kinds of issues I would [take on]. And if I were to pick one issue for me that is most pressing for me, it's the issue of global poverty and misery being enforced by the international finance institutions—IMF and World Bank.
"I would love to participate on May 1 and find a way of, at least, alerting more people to this issue."



Alan Parker
TESC faculty, director of the Native American Applied Research Institute
"I have been working in the field of Native American rights, and indigenous people's rights when you think of it in a more global sense, and I know that [as part of the Olympia Mayday celebration] program [there] is a good representation of indigenous people and they are coming here to be part of this event. I don't think it takes more than simply the fact that there are going to be people here who want to talk about indigenous people's issues, the rights of indigenous peoples. Indigenous people around the globe have been really on the front lines, receiving the brunt of the oppression, of the violence that's being done to the environment the creation of police-state tactics against people who are simply trying to survive—simply trying to protect themselves—and I think those are the kind of issues that need to be recognized much more by people in our community."

Armin Zomorodi
First-year
Co-coordinator ERC
"I guess overall I'd just say unity in general; demonstrating...what we all have in common like society and the world and how we all have to take responsibility to work with each other to reclaim the power that belongs to people in general—agitating for justice for everyone."



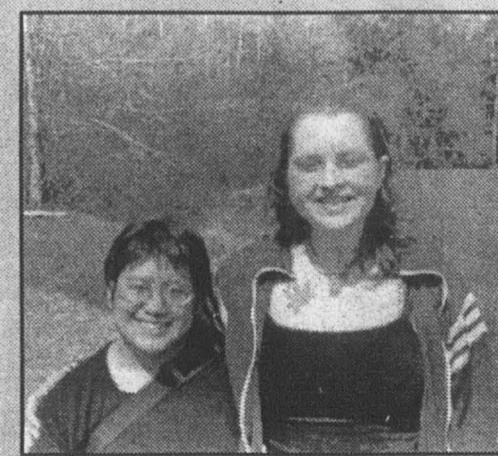
Analicia T. Pianca
MIT 2000
"Its nice to build awareness and consciousness and seeing people out in the streets makes people who don't know wonder why; [wonder] what are they protesting? But I'd like to see a wide gamut of community involvement and also concrete results and not just a day of partying and a day of absence from school and work, but actually [a day that] helps workers and people."



Nick Challed
Senior
"One thing—well there are so many issues, interconnecting issues of injustice going on right now—but the one thing that Mayday makes me think about is people coming together, people forming coalitions. That's something that takes a lot of work. I think Mayday is a great opportunity for people to come together and it's an opportunity for people to talk about that process of building coalitions because it is a process that is ongoing and something you have to do every single day. [I think the day would] spark discussions on what that means to build coalitions, especially with diverse groups of people coming together. That was talked about a little bit this morning.
Actually, the whole race issue came up and having diverse coalitions [came up]. I think that that's a great goal to work towards, but think also at the same time groups of activist that are in organizations that are mostly white, middle class groups which...like look at who was at the WTO. You had all kinds of people but the majority of people were probably middle-class, white people. I think in order for us to really build coalitions those groups of people really need to work on things that might not have anything to do with what we are fighting against. But [we need to work on] confronting and owning our privilege and work on digging up, uprooting this racism, and this white-supremist shit that is in us because we grew up in this society and grew up in this country [where] we automatically have these things. We have to uproot those things. And that takes a lot of work. But, yeah, coalitions, that takes a lot of work so we need to start doing that so that we can really make these coalitions and really connect with people, and a diverse group can all come together and fight to make a change because we have to do it together."

Angela Gilliam (no photo)
TESC faculty
"I would say that May 1 is the traditional labor day around the world—the day of the worker. I think that people need to start looking at broadening the definition of the worker's movement. Its not just these organized trad unions which have done important work on some levels, but they have also stymied the broadening of the labor movement. People do not consider [un]organized workers, people do not consider workers inside prison, people do not consider non-traditional workers as being part of the work force. This make the worker's movement exclusionary, which, in fact, weakens it. I feel that if working people set out in a determined way to broaden the definition of 'worker,' then we would be on our way to transforming this society."

Teresa Wang
Last year
"I think something that would make me take action is doing something that is really community involved and having communities of people of color [involved]. People say that Olympia isn't diverse, but really it is. If you look at the outskirts of Olympia—if you go to Lacey and you go to Tumwater there's a lot of people of color there. If we go and organize in those communities—but not like coming as an outsider [and telling folks what they should do]. I would definitely want to work on Mayday issues if it was involving people of color and environmental justice issues, and issues that effect people of color."



Lucilene Whitesel
Evergreen staff
"The issue concerning me the most is for workers to have their rights respected, and to feel a sense of solidarity that working together we can overcome corporation control and can stop the process of colonization. We can make globalization be mostly pro-workers in the sense that we have to globalize what we produce as the workers. Instead of the corporation controlling the profits, we have to share. That's what I mean to globalize solidarity and the profits and the gains as workers throughout the world."

Bliss Rowland
Second-year
"The thing that I will hope to take action on is consumerism. I think that it is one way that everyone in the whole country and [people of privilege] everywhere can affect the rest of the world directly. I think that that's the most important because I think it something that everyone can do. I also think that it is something that is easy to bring awareness to, and for people to see how their wealth directly effects other people's poverty. I think that that would be a really effective and straight-forward means of creating awareness on May 1."



Mary Margaret Fondriest
Transfer student
"Well, just that my government goes and declares it International Law Day, or whatever they're calling it, is a direct violation of people's right to celebrate as workers, and [that fact ignores] that really significant stuff happened on that day and [that] the writers of history have turned it around. I don't believe in that. It's lying to people. That's why I'm not going to go to work on May 1."

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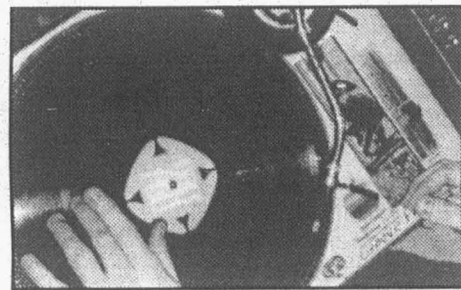
"The lyf so short and the craft so long to lerne"

— Chaucer

A Lovely Evening of Ambience And downtempo grooves

by Tristan Baurick

In the dim lit room, plush chairs and wide old couches fill as the night goes on. People sip coffee to keep the conversation flowing. The DJs spin ambient sounds and slow, low beats that meander around. Sheets hang from a low ceiling quartering off conversational enclaves that encircle industrial-size spools. The DJ station stands at the entrance like a shrine - surrounded by long candles, flowers, origami cranes and orchids. A cherry wood Buddha sits before the turntables.



This is the atmosphere of Lovely, a dark quiet Friday night secret found in the loft of Olympia World News.

Two Evergreen students, known as Kyuui and Scoops when acting out their DJ identities, began Lovely out of frustration with the lack of local support for the ambient and slower forms of techno. "Scoops and I wanted to play but it was hard to find opportunities for down tempo DJ music," DJ Kyuui remarked after a recent show. "Most places don't want to take a chance, they want to pack people in and get them to drink."

Lovely has become an alternative to the loud, crowd-packed, and beer soaked standbys easy to come by on a Friday night. "We wanted to create an ambient mood - a place to relax, meet friends, or have some coffee before going out," said Kyuui. "It's also for people who are underage, who want to read, talk, or just hang out."

Kyuui and Scoops divide their four hour set between themselves and occasional guest DJs or musicians. Scoop's turntable is usually inclined toward higher tempo, more beat-oriented choices while Kyuui performs a more moody, eclectic mix of sounds.

"We get a lot of curious people walking by," said Kyuui of Lovely's first few weeks. "People came upstairs to see what's going on. They expected dancing and see people sitting and sipping coffee or tea. But they start listening. They say - 'yeah, this is pretty cool.'"

An evening of Lovely can be experienced this Friday, April 14, during Arts Walk at Olympia World News on 4th Avenue. DJ Kyuui will be accompanied by the hip hop jazz of the Sam Zeines Quartet. Saturday, April 15, will feature Kyuui and Scoops for an evening of electronic ambience. As always, admission is free.

Refreshments can be purchased downstairs from Olympia World News.

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photos by Britt Olson
Kyuui spins before the Buddha

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RIGHT: Two wrestlers prepare for mock-mortal combat
LEFT: Modern day Celt demonstrates his knife throwing skills

photo by Brandon Beck



RIGHT: The Olympia Highlanders play old tunes on Red Square

photo by Brandon Beck



photo by Adam Louie

The Curse of Metropolis

by Megan Grumbling

By all rules of logic and karma, the Metropolis should have been immune to the Curse of the Tropicana.

And maybe it was. "I guess you could say that we're part of the Curse, but, then again, we're really *not* part of the Curse," said the venue's soon-to-be former owner, Devin True, who brought Metropolis into existence last August.

In other words, the Metropolis will indeed soon be joining the ranks of the many clubs that have shut down at 311 4th Avenue, but it is arguable that the youth-oriented nature of True's venue gives it a significant moral edge over the string of failed 90s clubs that simply pushed hard liquor and bad cover bands.

True reminded me that the lore of the Curse is, of course, just that. The Metropolis is closing for purely financial reasons, he said, and "the Curse is just a rumor, unless it has something to do with the funeral home."

Actually, the funeral home behind the Metropolis building does have something to do with

the Curse, but not in the sense of vengeful wailing ghosts.

As local legend tells it, 311's history of short-lived entertainment-venue tenants, in which Metropolis's imminent closing at the end of the month is the most recent chapter, can be traced back to circumstances surrounding the tragic closing of the hallowed Tropicana club. An all-ages music and gallery space during Olympia's 80s golden-era punk years, the Tropicana was the quintessential model of a venue with a heart. Operated by volunteers, it was a cheap and supportive center of entertainment and socialization for Olympia's young people and a needed outlet for the city's struggling artists.

The problem, as far as the city was concerned, was the visibility and alleged commotion caused by the club's young punk crowd. Led by the owners of the funeral home building, who complained of youths ringing their bell at night to request a look at corpses, downtown merchants petitioned for the pulling of the Tropicana's license. Concerned club-goers dedicated themselves to policing the behavior of their peers, but a passionate battle nevertheless ensued between business owners and counter-petitioners, proponents of youth, and the arts.

Faced with higher taxes, suddenly stricter fire codes, and tremendous city animosity, the building's landlord rented the space to another party. Thus deprived of a space to call their own, the city's punk youth were forced back out into the streets to find their own fun and dodge projectiles thrown by rednecks in moving cars.

Hence the Curse of the Tropicana: Any club more concerned with booze-profits than with providing a meaningful space for the city's youth will fail at 311 Fourth Avenue.

In light of this anti-capitalist curse, the closing of Metropolis is doubly bittersweet since the venue, was so widely esteemed as being dedicated to the very values espoused by the Tropicana. True has consistently brought high-quality acts like the Melvins, Parliament, and Unwound to an under-21 crowd. "It's always good to have an all-ages venue," he commented, and expressed hope that in continuing his booking work for the Capitol Theater he can compensate for some of what will be lost along with the Metropolis.

In the last analysis, the Metropolis fell victim not to the Curse of the Tropicana itself, but to that larger cultural evil of which the Curse is symptomatic

- the inescapable money-orientation of the entertainment industry. When local DJ Baurice Nelson offered to up the rent by an extra two grand that the Metropolis didn't want to swing, he got the lease.

Nelson could not be reached for comment, but True said his understanding is that the DJ is planning to open a sports bar. One might be moved to wonder which is more damaging: a curse, or ignorance of downtown demographics.

Metropolis has some stellar events planned for its grand finale. Equipment aficionados can pick up cheap sound gear, instruments, art, lights, film projectors and more at the Metropolis garage sale during this weekend's Arts Walk. The sale will run from 5 pm to 10 pm on Friday and from 10 am to 2 pm on Saturday. Later on Saturday night Metropolis presents The Luniz at 8 pm. Tickets are available in advance from Fat Cat Records, Tee's Me, Mother Records, and Cellophane Square.

The very last Metropolis show will feature local favorites Sleater-Kinney. The concert will be a combination CD-release party and Lady Fest 2000 benefit. The April 29th show begins at 8 pm, with \$6 tickets available at the door.

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What?
I got it?



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(The next day.)



Applications due Monday.

Sports

Evergreen drops NCAA Division III affiliation

OLYMPIA — After five years as a probationary member, The Evergreen State College intercollegiate athletics department announced today that it has dropped all ties with the NCAA Division III.

The eight intercollegiate sports offered by the school will remain affiliated with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and the Cascade Collegiate Conference.

Evergreen applied for acceptance into the NCAA in 1995 during a period when tennis and basketball were added as intercollegiate programs. The school's philosophy of interdisciplinary study, along with enrollment figures below average NCAA Division III standards, was a key factor in the proposed switch. Unfortunately, things did not go as planned.

"There were two primary logistics problems with our affiliation with the NCAA," said Janette Parent, Evergreen's interim director of athletics and recreation. "Our

teams were unable to fill Division III schedules without flying across the country, which would make it nearly impossible to qualify for the post-season. Secondly, we could not find a conference at that level that would take us in."

Evergreen had hoped the Northwest Conference, a NCAA Division III conference of private schools in the region, would accept the Geoducks. However, the state-affiliated 4,100 student school did not fit their demographic requirements.

"Remaining a member of the NCAA Division III would keep our programs in line with the institutions philosophy; however, it is not practical for our coaches and athletes," Parent replied.

As an NAIA member, the Geoducks will have the option to give limited scholarships or tuition waivers to student-athletes based on their athletic endeavors. While affiliated with the non-scholarship NCAA Division III, that was not an option.

"We are currently exploring the idea of

tuition waivers and what it means to Evergreen athletics and to the school as a whole," Parent said. "At the time being, we will not be giving financial aid to student-athletes based on performance."

The school also announced its plans to add two, possibly three sports for the 2001-02 season. As a member of the Cascade Collegiate Conference, Evergreen is required to participate in at least six conference sponsored sports (three men's, three women's). Currently, the Geoducks' basketball and soccer teams fulfill two-thirds of the requirement, however the CCC does not sponsor tennis and swimming programs.

"We will be adding women's volleyball for the 2001 fall season," Parent said. "The conference voted that all members should have a men's and women's basketball program along with volleyball by 2001, so it makes an easy decision for us."

Evergreen is also exploring options for the new men's sport. Currently, cross-country is at

the top of the list, as distance running is one of the most inexpensive intercollegiate sports.

"It is likely that we will add men's cross-country, which is sponsored by many CCC schools. It is also possible that we could not only add a men's program, but also a women's program as well, due to the minimal cost," Parent added.

On the side...

APRIL 12, 2000

Evergreen has selected four candidates as finalists for the vacant Director of Recreation and Athletics position. Larry Lee, Ted Spatkowski, Todd Schilperoord, and Dave Weber were selected out of a pool of 50 candidates vying for the position which has been open since Pete Steilberg retired as director in May of 1999. Open interviews with the candidates will occur between 12:30 - p.m. to 1:30 p.m. beginning Friday, April 14.

Evergreen Shaolin's win...again

by Jesse V. Harter

The Evergreen Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Kung Fu team had their third victory of the season last weekend at the Oregon Rose City Nationals. With a total of seven competitors, Evergreen's Kung Fu team brought back 18 ranking medals.

The tournament kicked off with Black Belt, Jesse Harter, and Advanced competitor Shasta Smith, competing in the Black Belt Continuous Fighting Division.

Shasta fought first in the Middleweight division, dominated by Black Belt fighters. Shasta, new to the experienced fighting style of these competitors had to draw on all of his skill and unwilling to be defeated, moved quickly and aggressively to a Bronze medal.

Harter clearly represented the team's Chinese Kung Fu fighting style in the Heavyweight division with a charging mirage of swinging punches and came away with the silver in the division.

On Saturday, the team also dominated the beginner divisions. Owen O'Keefe and Ellen Underwood both won Gold in forms and Silver in point fighting for their respective divisions.

Katherine McLain competed in the Intermediate/Advanced division and won Gold in forms and Bronze in point fighting. Shasta and John Eastlake crowded the winner's stand after winning Silver and Bronze in the

advanced forms division.

Shasta, pumped from fighting the night before, won Gold in the Lightweight point sparring and moved up into the Heavyweight division. In the larger division, Shasta qualified to compete for the Bronze but took 4th by bowing-out to his Kung Fu brother, Eastlake, who was also in the division.

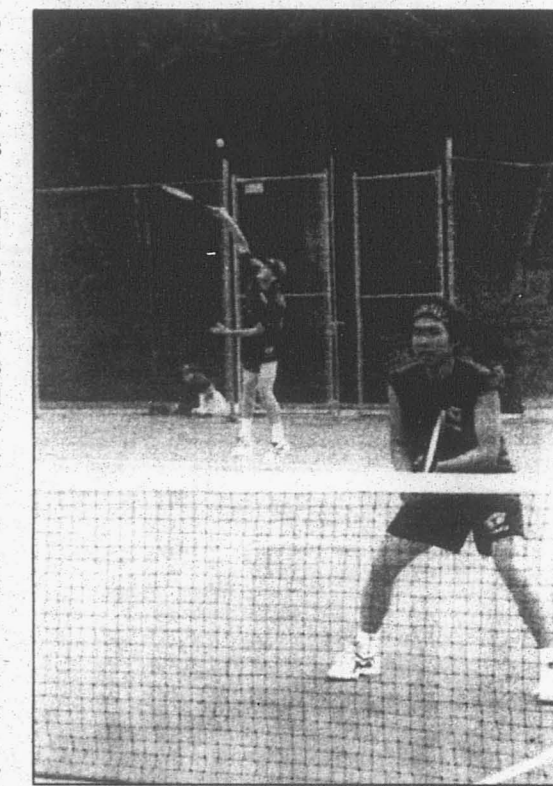
The Black Belt competition began later in the day with the Kung Fu forms division. Jesse Harter and Jessie Smith took Gold and Silver respectively with traditional Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Kung Fu forms. Harter also took Gold in the Kung Fu forms division with his Shaolin Staff form. Both victories in the forms division qualified Harter to compete for the Forms Grand Champion.

Harter slammed his staff form out on the gum floor and finished only two tenths of a point behind the Weapon Forms World Champion of the NBL.

Once the forms were completed, the Black Belt Point Fighting, swung into full effect. Both Harter and Jessie Smith were dominant forces in their rings with Smith landing heavy hits to her opponent and winning the Bronze. Harter fought the same fighter from the night before, so the Eagle Fighting Team was able to develop their winning strategy. Smith technically and physically dominated his first opponent and his next opponent bowed-out earning Jesse the Bronze.

Lewis-Clark, Whitworth dominate

WEEKEND RECAP: Going into this past weekend, Evergreen knew they would have an uphill climb - first facing a Lewis-Clark State program that had both of its squads ranked amongst the top twenty in the NAIA, and then taking on an always tough Whitworth College club. The climb ended up like a Mount Everest adventure in the 1700s, as the Geoducks fell 9-0 to the Warriors and Pirates on both the men's and women's sides. Against Lewis-Clark State, Evergreen could not muster much of an attack; in fact, the women's team won only two games in five singles matches. Sunday against Whitworth, things for the Greeners was a bit better. Senior Neal Ahern (Orleans, Mass. / Northeastern Univ.) won his first set in his collegiate career, but ended up losing in three sets 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. The doubles team of Chhay Mam (Tacoma, Wash. / Lincoln HS) and Jian Xu (Renton, Wash. / Brookline (Mass.) HS) had a 6-5 lead in their No. 2 match, but struggled down the stretch. The Pirates team of Edwin Rivera and Craig Vanderploeg broke the Geoducks serve twice late, rallying for an 8-6 pro set



Evergreen faces defeat against UPS Loggers.

victory over Mam and Xu. The women's doubles team of Caitlin Morgan (Kalamazoo, Mich. / Plainwell HS) and Alana Coyote (Moraga, Calif. / Maybeck HS) played strong against Whitworth, but fell 8-4.

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Week Three: Arts Walk, Earth Week, and lots of madcap hijinks...

Thursday 4.13.00 **Saturday 4.15.00** **Monday 4.17.00** **Tuesday 4.18.00**

Alcohol, Sex, and Gender workshop in the HCC presented by Jason Kilmer @ 7 p.m.

Arts Walk goes on throughout the weekend downtown

Video and discussion on a Christian response to sexual violence at 7 p.m. in the Edge in A-Dorm. Sponsored by Thurston County Ministries in Higher Education, Evergreen Students for Christ, and the Center for the Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence.

Chat with Jane Jarvis near the Deli at 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and share with her your Machiavellian schemes.

Nestora Ramirez speaks on the Loxicha prisoners at noon in the first floor of the Library building.

Friday 4.14.00

Arts Walk begins its cultural reign. Love nature and getting up early? The Freaks of Nature meet at the Clocktower at 8 a.m. for a nature walk around the Evergreen campus.

Garage sale at Arts Walk keeps going from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Boogie in the HCC @ 2 p.m. with Swing Club

Procession of the Species at 6:30 p.m. downtown. See CPJ 4/6/00.

Clothesline display from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Red Square or LIB 2002 if it's rainy.

Sunday 4.16.00

Shalom Ensemble at the Longhouse beginning at 7 p.m. \$5 general admission, students pay a donation.

Need some cool stuff? There's a Metropolis garage sale at Arts Walk from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. For info, call Devin True @ 561-9765.

Monday 4.17.00

Interview Workshops at the Career Development Center L1505, noon to 1 p.m. Call x6193 to sign up.

Arts Walk Night at The 4th Ave. Tavern with Loser, Sage, and Stereo Crush @ 10 p.m. \$5 for 21+.

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Student Group Meetings

Submit your student group information to CAB 316 or call 866-6000 x6213.

AFISH Advocates for Improving Salmon Habitat. Meetings are at 3 p.m. on Wednesdays in CAB 320

ASIA strives to support students of Asian descent during their Evergreen experience. They support academic, social, cultural, personal and political interests related to the people and continent of Asia. All are welcome to attend their meetings Wednesdays @ 1:30 p.m. in CAB 320.

The Bike Shop is a place where you can come fix your bicycle with tools provided by the shop. Schedules for their hours are posted in the CAB and the Library. For more information call Murphy or Scott at x6399.

EARN works to promote awareness about animal rights & vegetarianism on and off campus. Meetings are on Wednesdays @ 4:30 p.m. in CAB 320. Contact Briana Waters or Deirdre Coulter @ x6555.

Emergency Response Team (ERT) is a student run team that is trained in advanced First Aid and Urban Search and Rescue in preparation for a disaster or emergency. It meets on Mondays @ 5:30 p.m. in the Housing Community Center. Contact Ian Maddaus for more info: ert@elwha.evergreen.edu.

ERC is an environmental resource center for political and ecological information concerning local bioregional and global environmental issues. Meetings are Wednesdays @ 3 p.m. in LIB 3500. Call x6784, 3rd floor of CAB building for info.

The Evergreen Medieval Society is Evergreen's branch of the Society for Creative Anachronisms. They meet Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in CAB 320 by the couches. For info call Amy Loskota x6412.

Evergreen Students for Christ meets Tuesdays @ 7 p.m. in LIB 2118 to discuss 1st and 21st century Christianity, the similarities and differences.

The Evergreen Swing Club (the other TESC) welcomes ANYONE who is interested in dancing to join us for free weekly lessons. We provide a place to learn and practice both East Coast and Lindy swing. Meetings are Thursdays @ 7 p.m. on 1st floor of the library and @ 2:30 p.m. Saturdays in the HCC. Contact David Yates @ 866-1988 for info.

Film This Hands-on Filmmaking, Film Forum, and visiting artist. Meetings are every Wednesday 3-5 p.m. in Lab 11047. Contact Will Smith @ 867-9595 or e-mail him @ film_this@hotmail.com for more information.

Flamenco Club meets in CRC 316 from noon to 3 p.m. Call Anna @ 376-1409 or e-mail oylflamenco@hotmail.com.

Freaks of Nature is a student group dedicated to the study of natural history in the field. Meetings are at 1 p.m. in the third floor of the CAB. Call x6636 for more info or email evergreen_freaks@hotmail.com

Jewish Cultural Center: strives to create an open community for Jews and others interested on the Evergreen campus. Meetings are at 2 p.m. in CAB 320 in J.C.C. Call Shmuel or Dayla @ x6493.

MECHA & LASO meet every Wednesday @ 6 p.m. in CAB 320 in the Mecha Office. Call Mecha x6143 or LASO 6583 for info.

Men's Rugby Club meets Tuesdays 5-7 pm, in the Pavilion. Everyone's welcome—they'll teach you how to play. brokenvw@yahoo.com

Middle East Resource Center strives to provide an academic resource and cultural connections to students and the community at large. They

meet on Monday 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Contact Yousof Fahoum 352-7757 for info.

Native Student Alliance is committed to building cross-cultural awareness to better conceptualize how people from diverse ethnicity can stand together with other indigenous groups. They meet Mondays @ noon in the third floor of the CAB. Call Megan or Corinne @ x6105 for info.

The Ninth Wave: The Evergreen Celtic Cultural League is dedicated to exploring and transmitting cultural traditions of the greater Celtic Diaspora. Meetings are Wednesdays in LIB 3402 @ 2 p.m. For info call x6749 or email @ http://192.211.16.30/users1/mabus/ecclframes.html

Percussion Club seeks to enhance percussive life at Evergreen. It meets Wednesdays @ 7:30 p.m. in the Longhouse. Call Elijah or Tamara at x6879 for info.

Prison Action Committee meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. on the third floor of the CAB in the couches in front of the mural. Call x6749 for more information.

SEED works to unite nature, culture and techniques to reintegrate the needs of human society within the balance of nature. SEED meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Lab 11 room 2242. Call Craig or James at x5019 for more info.

Sexual Harassment and Assault Prevention Education (SHAPE) offers resources, plans events, and educates about the prevention of sexual violence/assault @ Evergreen and within the larger community. They meet Mondays @ 3:30. For more information call at x6724 or stop by the office in the third floor of the CAB.

Slightly West is Evergreen's official literary arts magazine. Meetings are Wednesdays 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., and office hours are 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Call x6879, or go to the 3rd floor of CAB to find out more.

The Student Activities Board is a student group

responsible for the allocation of student fees. Meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 - 6 p.m. Get in touch with Joe Groshong for info. Student Arts Council specializes in all art and fun shows. Meetings held Wednesdays @ 4 p.m. in the pit of the 3rd fl. CAB. Get in touch with Laura Moore x6412 or in the S&A office for info.

Students for Evergreen Student Coalition meets in CAB 315 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Students For Free Tibet meets Wednesdays @ 1 p.m. in Lib 2221. Contact Lancy at x6493 for more information.

Umoja (a Swahili word for Unity) attempts to capture the interest of the Evergreen community who are of African descent. Their purpose is to create a place in the Evergreen community which teaches and provides activities for African-American students at Evergreen. Meetings are @ 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in CAB 320. Call x6781 for info.

Union of Student Workers seeks to create and maintain a voice of collective support for student workers. Meetings are Wednesday @ 2 p.m. in L2220. Info: Steve or Robin x6098.

Women of Color Coalition seeks to create a space that is free of racism, sexism, homophobia, classism, xenophobia, and all forms of oppression, so we can work collectively on issues that concern women of color. Meetings are the 1st & 3rd Tuesday of every month @ 3:30. Call Fatema or Teresa @ x6006 for more information.

Yoga Club meets in CAB 315 Mondays Wednesdays, and Fridays 12:15-1:30 p.m., and Thursdays 12:30-2 p.m. Bring ideas!

Earth Week 2000 at Evergreen

Apr. 17: Amnesty International Day in the Environment

• Pipeline of Hope with Amnesty International. Red Square.
• Anisur Rahman speaks on International Development and Problems in the Third World @ noon in the Library lobby.

April 18: Ecological Agriculture Day

• Panel discussion on pesticide use, led by Bill Weiss and Patty Martin from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Library lobby.
• Local organic food information and local farmers tabling. All day in Red Square if nice, Library lobby if it's rainy.
• Indian poetry and music recital by Anisur Rahman in one of the Lecture Halls (no clue which one) from 4 to 7 p.m.

April 19: Sustainable Living Day

• Reed Noss speaks on "Conservation Biology and Wildlands Planning" from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in LH 1.
• SEED presentation on sustainable alternative structures at noon in Red Square.

April 20: Ecofeminism Day

• Panel discussion on Ecofeminism with Peg Millet and Dot Fisher-Smith @ noon in the Library Lobby.
• Activist folk music with Peg Millet and Katya Chorover @ 8 p.m. in LIB 2000.

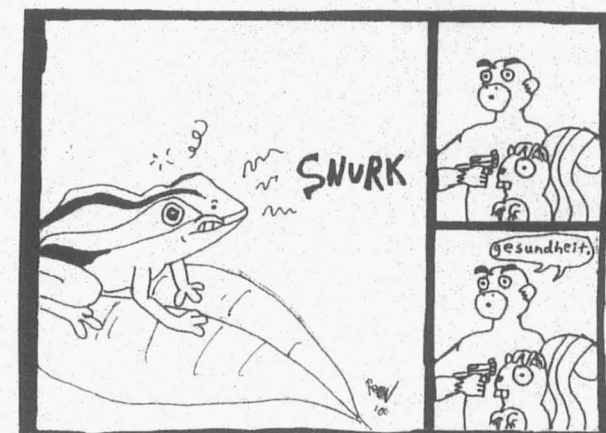
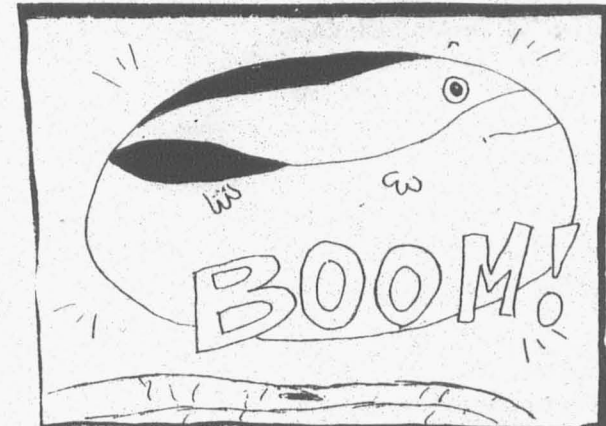
April 21: Forest Day

• Tim Ingalsbree, Fire Ecologist, speaks and presents Pickaxe, a video about the Warner Creek Earth First! Action. 12:30 to 3 p.m. in LH 1.
• Bluegrass and folk music with Big Cedar, Timothy Huell, and Sistermonk Harem from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Longhouse.



RIOT NRRRD

"An Unwelcome Education" By Mikel Repara



GIVE US YOUR CHILDREN

