

# High and Low

This...  
 Wanting taunting tempting wandering wailing hidden screaming crying  
 silent need,  
 Underneath, so suddenly blanketed, so concealed, such troubled rest--  
 Could sleep could dream, come a pale horse carrying scythe bearing,  
 Hooded, red-eyed horseman;  
 Like a needle to this vein so willfully invaded,  
 This racing reeling speeding spinning rushing, tampered heart--  
 Like I was God,  
 Like I could choose,  
 Like I had control...  
 As if I knew anything--  
 Something, just one mindless thing, to believe  
 That someone knows,  
 That anyone cares...  
 This, the acceptance of what things seem to be,  
 Then changing, turned upside down, knocked over and knocked around,  
 And chaos...chaos like the road to splinter in front of me,  
 Like a million billion bursting throbbing fading, missing colors,  
 Like they all bleed into one sooner or later, dark nothing white everything--like nowhere and  
 everywhere are somehow the same,  
 Like it doesn't really matter anyway  
 Because I'll never get there...  
 Like...like, if I was God and if I could choose and if I did have control,  
 Would I even know?  
 ...do you?...



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# EXORCISM

Feel a little dislocated, I,  
 Feel a little...separated--  
 Feel like someone who I used to be,  
 But memory misplaced and forgotten and left untouched,  
 And pain locked up too long in a cold, dark, buried room,  
 Can't find its escape into the open;  
 The flames, the fire, the heat that feeds upon itself,  
 Consumes, devours, and explodes from within...  
 To try to contain, control the pyre instead of putting it out  
 Is to give it rage--  
 This blind hate to fuel the flames that burn me--  
 And nothing so destructive,  
 Nothing so murderous,  
 As the hate I have and keep and use against myself--  
 And nothing so blind,  
 Nothing so unjust,  
 Nothing so to make me cry...  
 No wounds so deep as those I give myself,  
 No one to twist this gouging blade as I shall willingly--  
 So readily I plunge the cold edge of hate into myself, and  
 Thank God...thank God, for no one to hurt me like I hurt myself...  
 And I feel  
 A little removed,  
 And close enough to bring me terror,  
 And I feel...like crying forever...  
 To find the pain so lost and so buried that I stab my own self  
 Just to feel how much it hurts--  
 To dig it up and put it on and let it out, and in crying let it wash  
 away  
 In slipping, spilling rivers of hurt to pour from the eyes that saw it  
 all,  
 That saw it for what it was--watched it like a camera and recorded  
 onto the film of my memory--These eyes that saw such a sick,  
 unnatural, and violating act  
 And knew it was not deserved;  
 Eyes that witnessed the unbelievable--  
 Saw it and knew it, captured the pain and fear, and buried 'it  
 in the deepest, darkest corner of my mind, and now,  
 For these eyes just to cry,  
 To feel it now and let it go and no longer be slave to a pain that  
 hurts too much to feel...and  
 Finally, to let it go...  
 To let it go and step away...  
 To rise above  
 And leave it all behind--  
 To no longer stab myself or hate myself...  
 Just to love myself enough  
 To set me free...



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# Fifteenth is form day: Housing, tax forms due

## Cooper Point Journal

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## Do you want basketball?

by Early Ewing

While facing deep budget cuts, why is the college exploring the possibility of bringing Varsity Basketball to Evergreen? Students have the opportunity to decide if they want basketball to be an part of their College experience. In a four-question survey (included in this issue), students are asked to expound on several issues relating to the proposed basketball teams. The Basketball DTF, the group responsible for writing the survey, has been an active body since April of 1992.

"Basically, if the students want it [basketball] we will have it. If students don't want it, we won't," said Denise Robertson, a member of the Basketball DTF. Robertson is clear that she has no vested interest in bringing Varsity Basketball to Evergreen, but speculates on why it is receiving some reactions.

"When people think of Basketball, they think of the NCAA," said Robertson, "and all the problems associated with the big time teams. We will not be paying our coaches \$105,000 a year. If we had a DTF on Crew as an intercollegiate sport, would people be so opposed to it?"

The Basketball team would be funded by the CRC's Varsity Athletic Program. The CRC is funded by several sources: The State General Fund (\$188,000), The Student Activities Budget (\$150,000), Leisure Education (\$130,000) and fund raisers (\$20,000). All of these budget figures are approximations for the 1993-94 academic school year. Other funding to the CRC comes in the form of money charged for passes and facilities use, towel and equipment rentals and

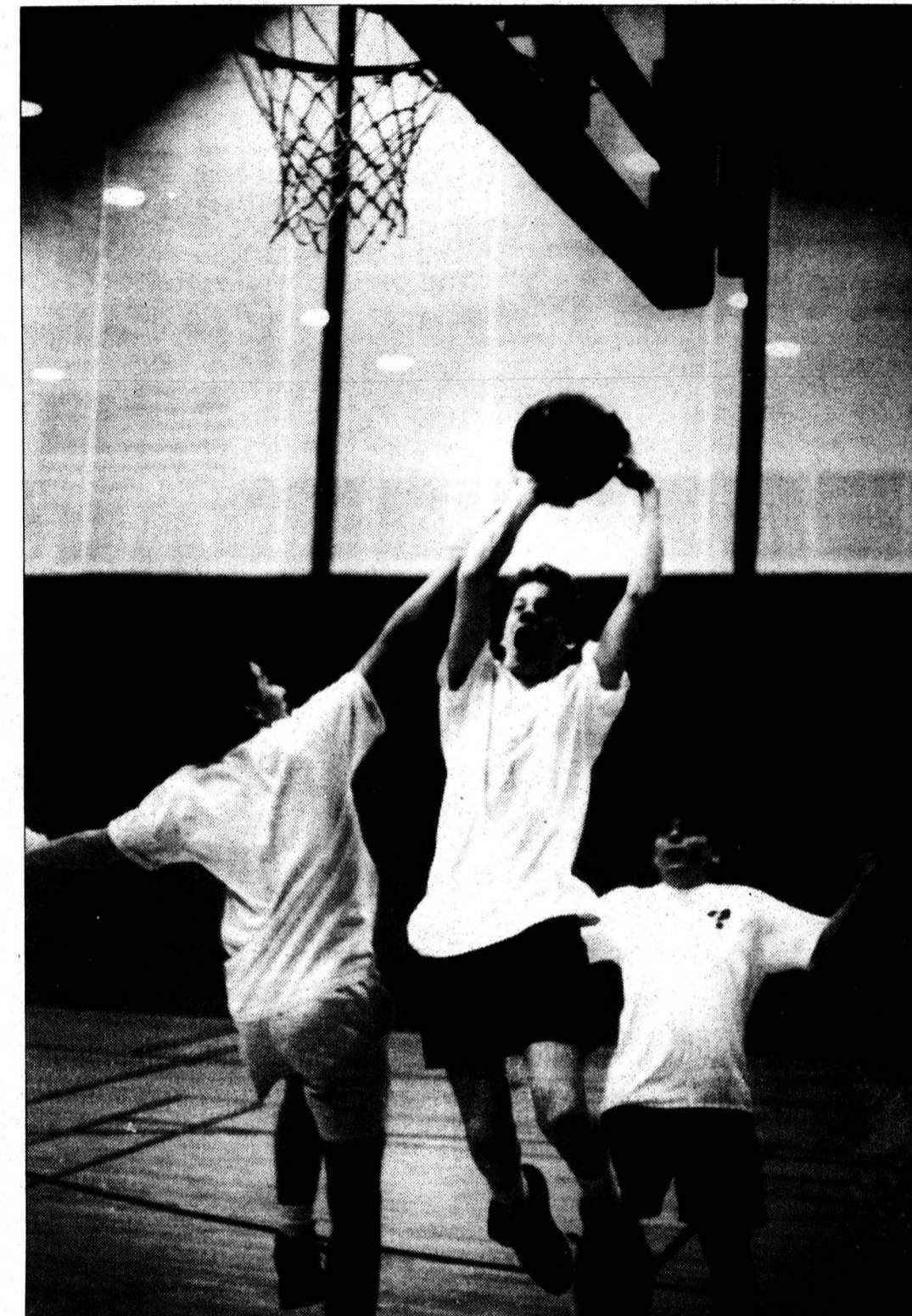
conferences and sports camps held during the summer months.

The same amount of funding, in the form of tuition waivers, will be allocated to the Varsity Athletic Program, regardless of the adoption of a Varsity Basketball Team. House Bill 2020 requires some tuition waivers granted to the college be used to promote gender equity in sports programs. Evergreen has always been gender equitable and thus was granted permission to use those waivers to promote both men's and women's sports.

Currently, \$40,000 is available in the form of waivers. The CRC divides that funding into approximately 50 waivers, granting Varsity players half-off a full year's tuition. The amount available for this function would not increase with a new Varsity sport. Instead, waivers would be evenly divided among all Varsity teams: Soccer, Swimming and Basketball. The waiver funds are based on enrollment and tuition prices, so if one or both of those increases, so does the amount of money available.

Rugby has been mentioned as an alternative to Basketball by many students. However, Rugby is not a Varsity Sport offered in District One of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). The CRC considers Rugby a Level II Club sport teams: competing primarily against Club Sport teams representing other colleges and universities. The athletes on these teams are not required to meet NAIA eligibility standards. A staff member is provided to

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These young community members, and others like them, are doing what many Evergreen students don't, taking advantage of the college's 1,000 seat gymnasium. photo by Ned Whiteaker

## TESC gets first police officer

by Samuel Loewenberg

The first campus Public Safety Officer was commissioned last week, ten months after the Board of Trustees directed Evergreen to establish a police force on campus.

On April 6, President Jane Jervis swore in public safety officer Bob Webb as a Washington state police officer with jurisdiction on the property of TESC.

In order to receive a commission as a regular police officer, the members of Evergreen's Public Safety office will have to complete 440 hours of training at the state police academy, as well as 29 hours of training at Evergreen.

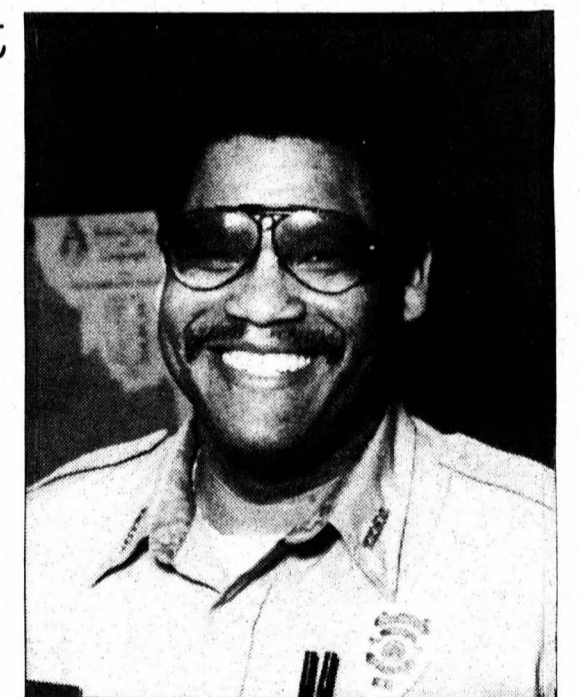
It may be two years before the entire force is commissioned, according to Executive Vice President for Finance and Administration T.L. "Les" Purce.

Campus Police Chief Gary Russell said this is because before officers can begin the 12 week police training, "officers have to meet physical conditioning standards and they have to find time in regards to their family commitments."

Because he had already been trained and was a police officer in Tacoma prior to coming to Evergreen, Webb did not have to go through the state academy.

When the board decided last June to commission a police force at TESC, it was the culmination of a debate about work place safety that is nearly 10 years old.

Most recently, the debate centered around the highly emotional issue of whether the campus's security officers needed guns in order to be effective. The board determined not to arm the public safety officers, although they are given full



TESC's first commissioned police officer Robert Webb. courtesy of TESC Photo Services

weapons training as part of their police certification.

Purce says that he supported giving the officers guns because it allowed them to intervene in violent situations. Despite the police academy training, Purce still sees a problem.

"Without the maximum ability to intervene with an arm in a dangerous situation, there's going to be some point where they can't enter [the conflict] and the difficulty of being able to make that judgement will always be there, as well trained as they are."

The difference between what the officers can do once they are commissioned as opposed to before is somewhat ambiguous. The current

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## Holocaust memorial marks 50th anniversary of Warsaw uprising

### Analysis

by Karen Rosenthal

During World War II, the Nazi regime systematically annihilated six million Jews who were seen as an "inferior, defiling race." Although Jews were the primary targets of the Nazis, about 500,000 Roma (Gypsies) and at least 250,000 people with disabilities were also victims of attempted genocide. Lesbians and gays and others deemed "anti-social" were also persecuted and often murdered. Some Soviet prisoners of war, Poles, and Slavs who were targeted for slave labor, perished or were murdered. In addition, thousands of political and religious dissidents such as communists, socialists, trade unionists and Jehovah's Witnesses were persecuted for their beliefs and behavior.

Each year at this time we commemorate those individuals, families, communities, and entire pieces of culture that were destroyed in the Holocaust. This year is especially significant because it is the 50th anniversary (on April 19) of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, where a revolt and battle took place for 28 days, when

the German Nazis attempted to raze the ghetto and deport the remaining Jews to Treblinka to be killed.

The Jewish Cultural Center, the Union of Students with Disabilities and the LGBPRC are co-sponsoring events to commemorate those who bravely resisted and perished in Nazi-occupied Europe, and to remind us all that we are responsible for speaking out against the hate and oppression that continues to exist in our world.

On Thursday, April 15th, two films will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in LH3. *Image Before My Eyes* shows how Jewish Poland before its destruction was the largest and most important center of Jewish culture and creativity in the world. Ironically, the last generation of Polish Jews is better known for its annihilation in the Holocaust than for its achievements in life. Through home movies, as well as photographs, memorabilia, music, and interviews with survivors of the lost culture, we get a sense of a world that vanished with the Holocaust, never to be revived.

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# Legislature, gov play budget guessing game

by Robert Taylor

When is a 4.5 percent cut in the Evergreen budget worse than a six percent cut?

It's riddles like these littering the budgets from Governor Lowry, the House of Representatives, and the State Senate, that TESC faculty, staff, and students are trying to solve, prior to drafting the college budget.

The House of Representatives unveiled its version of the 1993-95 budget for the state. It calls for a tuition increase of 30 percent over two years along the plan first proposed by Governor Lowry, enrollment increases of 100 students for TESC over the two year period, 20 more than in the Senate plan. The House also proposes a 4.5 percent budget cut for

higher education overall which is less than the Senate's six percent cut or Lowry's seven percent cut.

But keep your eye on that pea. In actuality, the Senate budget cuts less money overall from the TESC budget, according to Evergreen's college budget officer, Steve Trotter.

Trotter explained that the 4.5 percent budget cut is applied to all TESC revenue, which includes support from the state and tuition monies it receives, a total of approximately 55 million dollars. The Senate budget cut only applies to the support from the state, a figure of around 35 million dollars. So the smaller cut in a larger figure is actually a larger dollar amount.

In addition, the money the state will

provide for each extra student is considerably less in the House plan than in the Senate plan, 5,300 dollars as opposed to 8,000, according to Jennifer Jaech, assistant to TESC President Jane Jervis.

It is for these reasons that, according to Jaech, the higher education community generally prefers the Senate budget plan for higher education to either Lowry's or the House's.

Meanwhile, the Operational Planning and Budget Council (OPBC) is currently redrafting division proposals presented to the Evergreen community in early March in three separate interdivisional groups, according to interim Provost Russ Lidman.

One of the factors guiding OPBC deliberations are provisos included in the budget packages, that in some cases

contradict proposed TESC budget cuts. These provisos are appropriations that must be spent as the Legislature directs. For example, in the House budget "\$372,000 of the general fund appropriation (for two years) is provided solely for assessment of student outcomes," but the Academic division budget proposal made in March proposed eliminating assessment, for an annual savings of \$120,000.

When asked to comment on how OPBC will deal with these problems, Lidman responded "This is a public institution; it's publicly funded; the Legislature said that 'we want those programs, and they have the authority to say what they want.'"

He further indicated that the OPBC would structure its budget proposals to conform to legislative mandate.

OPBC is planning to open its proposed 1994-95 TESC budget to public comment May 10.

Robert Taylor covers legislative budget issues for the CPJ.

# Safety changes continue (from cover)

guidelines state very clearly that the officer is not supposed to get physically involved in any violent activity whatsoever and is supposed to wait for Thurston County.

The new guidelines for commissioned officers leave the decision of whether to intervene up to the individual officer. But, as in the current guidelines, the officer may not get involved if there are weapons or if the officer is otherwise threatened.

The gun issue came to the fore in 1989 when Security Officers filed complaints with the state Department of Labor and Industries (L&I), charging that they were working in unsafe conditions and that they wanted guns. L&I cited the college several times for endangering the officers.

Chief Russell explained why the officers complained to L&I and why they wanted to be armed. "We felt like we were acting like cops but that we didn't have the ability to protect ourselves or others... It is a genuine concern of the officers that they are in harm's way here and they didn't have the tools to protect themselves."

Last year, Purce commissioned an outside consultant to evaluate the situation. The report, by the Portland firm of Warrington and Associates, Inc., criticized

Public Safety as being "severely alienated from the rest of the campus community."

The report cited several incidents in which Security did not intervene in a situation because the officers were interpreting their personal safety guidelines too narrowly.

According to the report, a Security Officer stood by and did nothing while an Evergreen student seriously injured another student with a broken bottle on Halloween, 1991. The injured student is suing the school for negligence.

The consultants concluded that security "is essentially dysfunctional due to their inability to respond effectively to incidents." They recommended restructuring security's mission and giving one officer on duty a gun at all times.

Russell defended the officer's action, pointing to the Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) in effect at that time (and currently in effect), which state that an officer is not supposed to get involved in violent incidents but is to "proceed to a nearby safe location to act as a witness or to be in proximity" and wait for the Thurston County Sheriff's deputies to arrive.

The revamped campus police force will be armed with a non-lethal pepper-based gas. Russell is reticent about

providing them with batons, however, because he feels it is too easy to injure someone.

As per the consultant's recommendations, the officer's uniforms will be less militaristic and more of the "soft look" variety, in keeping with the college's environment.

Russell said that Evergreen will continue to have an internal adjudication process, and that Public Safety Officers will not arbitrarily arrest people like normal police officers.

Samuel Loewenberg is a staff writer for the CPJ.

# S&A still busy for spring (from p. 3)

LGBPRC sponsored "March On Washington." If you have an event that you believe would be beneficial for the Evergreen student community, we encourage you to apply. Special Initiative guidelines may be obtained at the front desk of the Services and Activities Office, CAB 320.

This quarter, the S&A Board will be concentrating on "Tier 2" organizations. These are the organizations run strictly by students, and provide vital channels for student organization and activism. There are approximately 30 of these groups which range in focus from the Environmental Resource Center, to *Slightly West*, to the Women of Color Coalition.

The S&A Board will also continue its funding of special initiative during Spring Quarter. Meetings are held on Mondays from 5 to 6, and Wednesdays from 3 to 6 in the S&A Meeting Room. All meetings are open to the public. Also, minutes for both previous and upcoming meetings are posted on the bulletin board across from CAB 320.

As a final note the S&A Board is now accepting applications for S&A Board Coordinator and S&A Board Minutes-Taker for the '93 to '94 school year. If you would like more information about these positions please feel free to contact me at x6221, or the S&A Board office in CAB 320. For an application please stop by the reception desk in CAB 320.

Jerry Price is the S&A Coordinator.

# Hoops to happen? (from cover)

Basketball has the potential to generate a larger community draw than either Swimming or Soccer, but the revenue from Basketball ticket sales would be equally divided among the Varsity teams. At Saint Martin's College in Lacey, the 5,000 person-capacity gym has held

sell-out crowds. TESC Gym will hold about 1000 in its basketball seating arrangement. TESC is the only school in its district without at least one basketball team.

Early Ewing is a staff writer for the CPJ.

Hey folks! This survey, created by the Basketball DTF, is your chance to have a say about Evergreen's proposed basketball teams. Turn yours in to the survey box in the S&A office or mail to Basketball DTF; TESC; CRC 210; Olympia, WA; 98505.

### 1. How would the presence of a basketball team affect your social life?

- A. my social life would improve
- B. no change expected
- C. my social life would get worse

comments:

### 2. How many basketball games would you attend?

- A. 0
- B. 1-2
- C. 3-5
- D. 6+

comments:

### 3. Personally I am

- A. in favor of adding basketball to TESC's sports program.
- B. no opinion
- C. opposed to adding basketball to TESC's sports program.

comments:

### 4. Please indicate your status at TESC

- A. Student
- B. Faculty
- C. Staff
- D. Alumni

comments:

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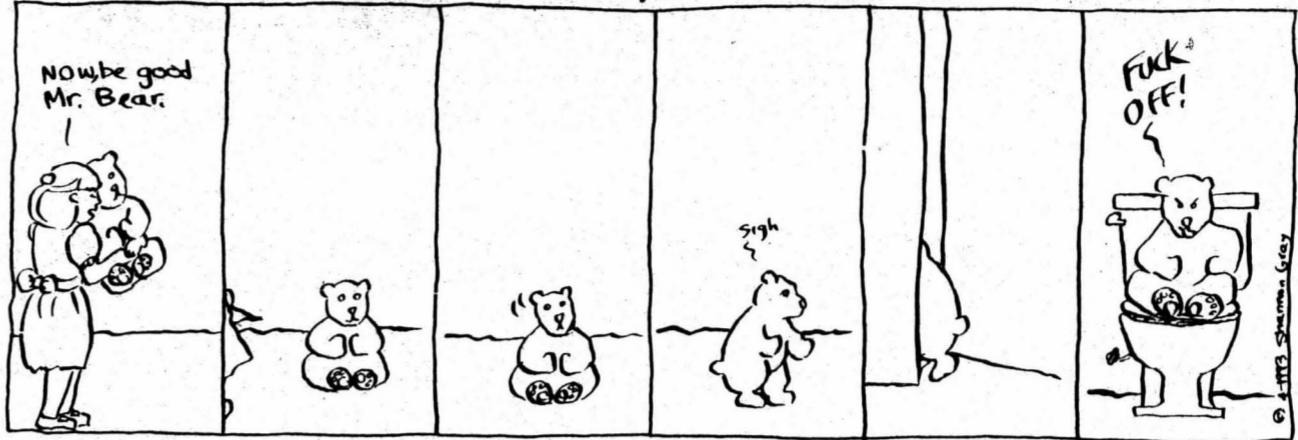
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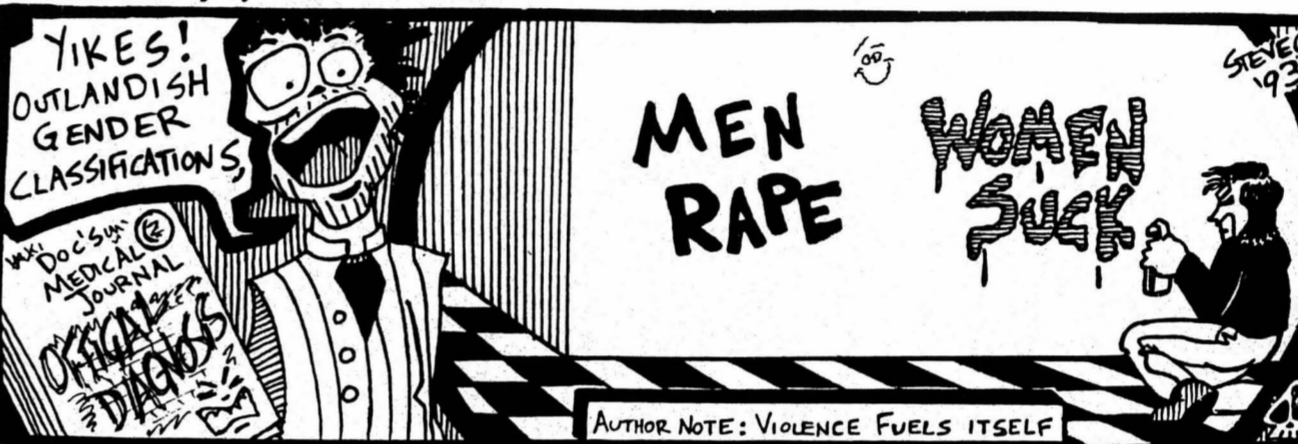
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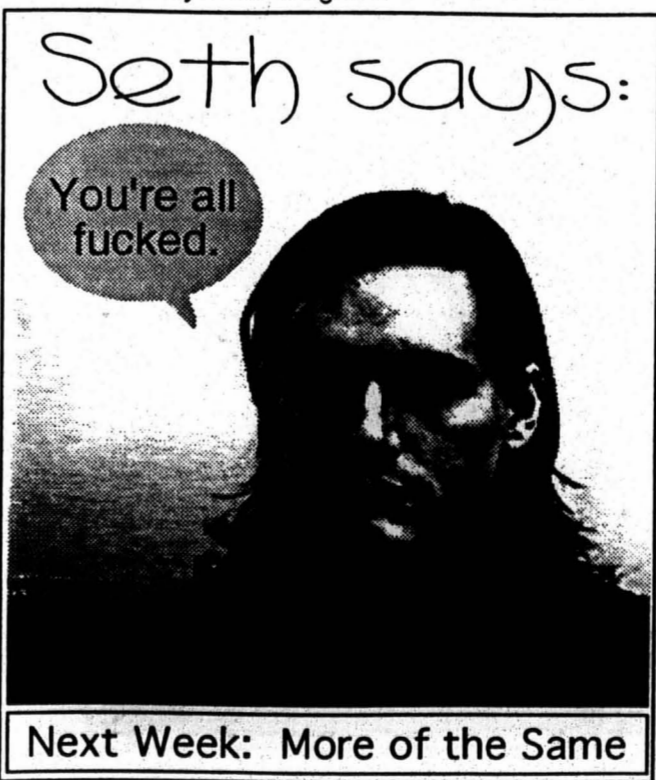
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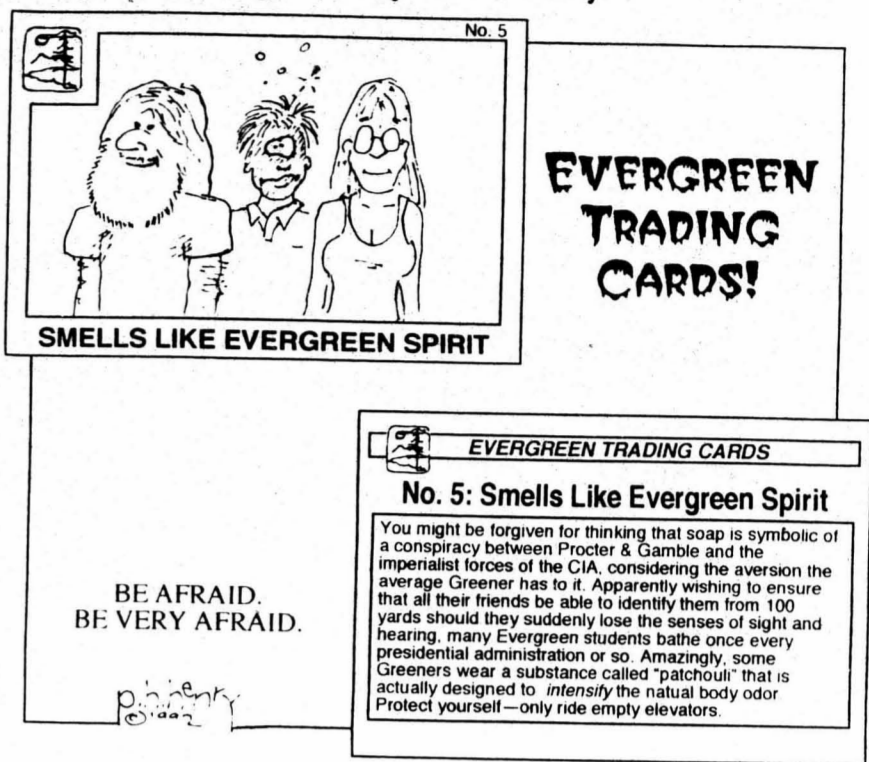
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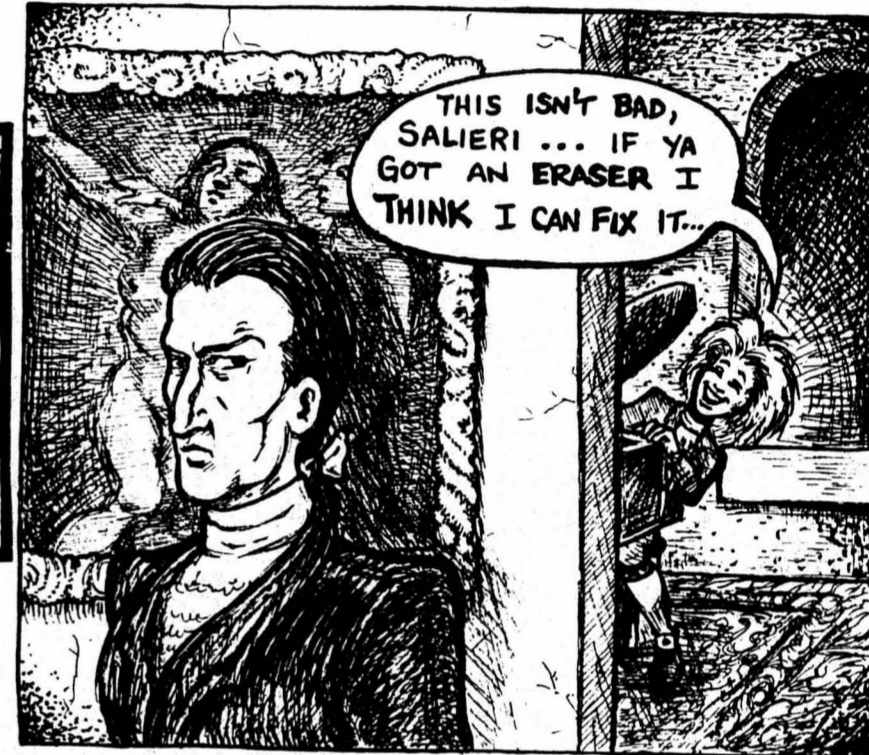
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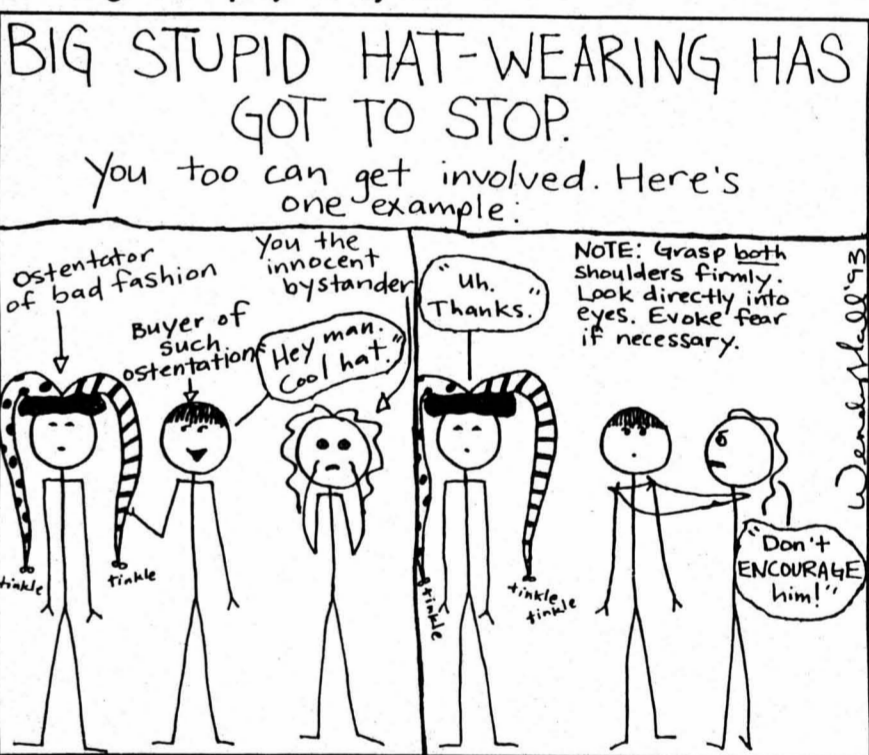
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