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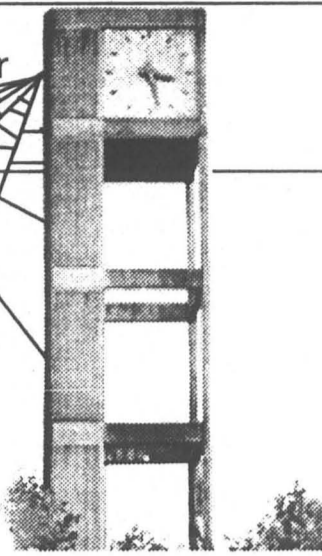
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I-695: WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

by Tristan Baurick

Nov. 2 is the day that you and the rest of Washington State will have the opportunity to decide on an initiative that, if voted into being, could make getting to school a lot more complicated and expensive.

The initiative is I-695. I-695's greatest impact will be that it puts an end to the Motor Vehicle Excise Tax (MVET). The revenue generated by this tax has been the foundation of public transportation agencies throughout the state since the 1930s. From 25 percent to 60 percent of these agency's operating budgets have been provided by the MVET.

I-695, if enacted, will eliminate this financial support. Losses to public works are estimated by the State of Washington to reach 220 million dollars next year. Great adjustments will have to be made to maintain the bus services Evergreen students depend on.

Supporters of I-695, who are hoping for automobile tax cuts, point to state savings and surpluses to pick up the slack where the MVET would leave off. Unfortunately, the state surplus can only provide for 70 million of the 220 million that will be taken away. This leaves

a fairly large gap in funds.

According to Susan Hanson, Intercity Transit's Director of Marketing and Communications, 42 percent of IT's budget will be lost if I-695 is passed. Intercity Transit will be forced to let go of half its staff and cut its services by 50 percent due to lack of funding. IT's fleet of buses will be reduced by 40 percent and with this reduction will come fewer riders and even less revenue to support public transportation.

What does this mean for you? If I-695 passes Intercity Transit has proposed ending route 48's service to Evergreen. Because the 41 is one of IT's most frequently used routes its service to Evergreen will likely continue. However, according to Susan Hanson, plans have been made to cut the 41's services in half during evenings and on weekends. As of right now, it is unclear how student passes will be affected if I-695 is made law. The survival of the student bus pass is not guaranteed and budget cuts may endanger the pass in the near future.

When asked how she would feel about the passage of I-695, Melanie Bates, a fourth year Evergreen student and regular bus rider, said, "I would be irritated. I think the people who want 695 are rich and just want tax cuts for fancy cars."

Murphy, a third year Evergreen student against I-695, said that she would be "concerned that all bicycle-riding students, who depend on the buses on rainy days, would have to look to automobiles as their alternative source of transportation. It would also make it likely that students would get old cheap beater cars with bad exhaust emissions." If Murphy's prediction is correct, the additional cars could also contribute to more traffic problems and a greater scarcity of parking spots on campus.

Intercity Transit records show that students relied on buses 677,000 times last year. These students could find that the convenience, ease, and low costs provided by IT dramatically changed if I-695 is passed. The day students can decide at the polls whether I-695 becomes law or not is Nov. 2.

Red Zone
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The Cooper Point Journal dedicates this issue to a discussion on sexual assault. Every year, colleges experience a peak in sexual assault cases during the fall quarter. It's called the Red Zone.

We realize our coverage does not extend in all directions. We want to be clear that rape is not something that happens to women only. Rape can happen to anyone by anyone.

So, we invite you to continue this conversation by dropping off an article, photo, artwork or letter to the CPJ on the third floor of the CAB. You can email anything to CPJ@evergreen.edu.

FOREST GROUPS APPLAUD CLINTON'S INTENTION

by Theresa Howell

Washington conservation groups welcome the news that President Clinton seems poised to launch an historic initiative to permanently protect much of the nation's wild roadless lands in national forests.

"President Clinton has an historic opportunity; this country needs to have its remaining wild roadless national forest areas protected. This country needs a leader who will listen to the public's desire for that protection and who will provide leadership. Clinton seems prepared to lead; we support him 100 percent," said Theresa Howell, WashPIRG Campus

Organizer at TESC.

The Heritage Forests Campaign is an alliance of 250,000 citizens, hundreds of educators, scientists, clergy, and over 600 conservation groups including Washington Wilderness Coalition and other local conservation groups. Washington State environmental groups are particularly pleased because the initial reports indicate the permanent policy for wild roadless areas will include forests in Washington and the Pacific Northwest previously excluded from the temporary policy.

"This is a wonderful early indication of the scope of this policy. Any national forest policy should include Washington State national

forests. We have struggled for protection for all of our wild areas, and it seems Clinton is going to take the first big step to giving us that protection," said John Owen of Washington Wilderness Coalition. Roadless areas in the national forests remain at risk of irreparable harm from logging, mining, oil drilling, roadbuilding for commercial development, and other damaging activities. Over 50 percent of the national forests have already been impacted by logging, oil drilling, and roadbuilding for commercial development.

"The polls show that the public is tired of having the pristine areas of our national

forests beat up and ruined by logging and road building. The people of Washington know that our clean water, our recreational opportunities, indeed, our very quality of life, are tied to the health of our forests," said Theresa Howell of Washington Public Interest Research Group.

"If the recent reports out of Washington D.C. are accurate, and we hope they are, President Clinton has the chance to leave a conservation legacy; it would be nearly unprecedented. When all of our nation's remaining pristine forests become protected, they will become a lasting, living, natural legacy for the 21st century," said Howell.

POLICE WARN OF DANGEROUS INDIVIDUAL

by Whitney Kvasager and Mikel Reparaz

"They had to wrestle him to the ground," said Sabine Riggins of Eric John Cole. Cole, a "frequent visitor to campus," according to a bulletin distributed by the Office of College Relations and "pretty much a transient," according to Chief of Police Services Steve

Huntsberry, was arrested on Oct. 4 for the possession of child pornography.

Cole's visits to TESC are thought to have begun around mid-August, although this is difficult to say because his presence on campus came to the attention of Police Services gradually. "We got complaints that people were seeing someone acting different, making unusual comments," said Huntsberry. "[Cole made] displays of temper with no one else around," Huntsberry continued. "It was very bizarre behavior. [Sometimes] it looked like he'd be pulling cobwebs off leaves... I had no clue what he was doing."

The area from which the most prominent complaints came was the parking booth. "He came by [the booth] for several days," said Huntsberry. "He never became physical, but menacing and intimidating just by his

demeanor." Cole made creepy comments to one worker in particular. "Something to the effect of 'it would be easy to bump someone off here because it's so isolated,'" Huntsberry said.

On Oct. 4, Cole was pulled over on Evergreen Parkway for a defective muffler. It was soon discovered that his license had been suspended, and when he was asked to get out of the car, he attempted to flee on foot. Cole was pursued and wrestled to the ground by officers Tony Neely, Pamela Garland, and George Oplinger. At this point, according to the office of Student Affairs, Cole is said to have made threats on the three officers' lives.

Cole was arrested on the charge of resisting arrest; soon afterward, several pieces of child pornography were found lying around on the back seat of his car.

This is not Cole's first offense. Cole, a former logger who "sometimes lives in Hoquiam," has a criminal record dating from 1972. His offenses have included breaking a restraining order and burglary.

Cole has been officially notified that if he sets foot on campus again, it will constitute a criminal trespass. According to Huntsberry, the school will receive a call from Thurston County upon Cole's release. As of press time, the school has not received a call.

"There is no hard-fast legal rule about criminal trespass," said Art Costantino, vice president of Student Affairs. This means that Cole may eventually have the trespass lifted and be free to return to TESC. For the time being, however, he is regarded by the Office of Student Affairs as a potential danger to the TESC community.

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1530	Harassment	
2217	Public Service	Emergency notification, LIB
Thursday, October 21		
1222	Traffic/arrest	Person apprehended for DWLS/R 3rd and possession of an illegal substance
1234	Medical	Medical emergency at LAB 2
1726	SUSP CIR	Possible theft
2317	Harassment	
Friday, October 22		
0441	Public Service	Insecure conditions at LAB 1
Saturday, October 23		
0000	MIP	
1344	Fire Alarm	In housing due to burned food
1404	Narcotics	Confiscated contraband
Sunday, October 24		
0048	Traffic	DUI
0240	Traffic	DUI
Monday, October 25		
1100	Traffic	Vehicle Booted in F-Lot.
1654	Medical	Leg Injury, A-Dorm 1st Floor
Tuesday, October 26		
1400	Traffic	Vehicle Booted in C-Lot
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NEXT WEEK: MORE!

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PHAT HEALTH TIP OF THE WEEK

Drink up... water, that is!

"Our mode of life itself, the way we live, is emerging as today's principle cause of illness."
—Dr. J. Elkes, Dir., Behavioral Medicine, U of Louisville.

Cold and Flu season has arrived again! In order to help ourselves remain healthy and unaffected, here is some helpful information: Both colds and the flu pass from person to person, by either direct contact or close proximity. "Cold and Flu season" does not occur in the winter months because the cold weather necessarily lowers our immunity, but rather because we spend more time indoors (surrounded by roommates). Most viruses thrive in humid areas, where ventilation is poor, and where there are a good number of willing and able hosts (that's us). Keep your homes warm during this winter, certainly, but make sure to ventilate by cracking a window or two. Further, wash your hands (and those of your roomies, if necessary) and remember to keep frequently used food surfaces clean. Also, drink plenty of (non-

alcoholic) liquids. Staying hydrated helps replace fluids lost during sweating and metabolism. Water helps maintain the mucus lining of the nose, throat, and chest. Mucus traps viruses and small particles, (ideally) before they get a chance to infect us. Alcohol, on the other hand, tends to dehydrate the body, lowering the fighting ability of our mucus (because we do not make as much). Finally, there is of course, ye old words of wisdom: good sleep, vitamin C and healthy foods, keeps away those pesky colds and miserable flus.

Casey Hall works with the Peer Health Advocacy Team and volunteers at Harborview Medical Center. Along with Tern Nostrand, he is aiming to organize an Evergreen chapter of the American Medical Student Association. If you have any questions regarding this article or are interested in health topics in general, give him a ring at thecapt@hotmail.com

Life in prison makes voters happiest

When offered an alternative, support for the death penalty drops dramatically among Thurston County voters. A survey of 160 voters showed that 73 percent of them supported the death penalty when offered the choice of "support" or "oppose." However, when the field is widened to include a choice between the death penalty or life in prison, voter support for the death penalty drops to 55 percent.

Furthermore, when the option of allowing prisoners to work to earn money for

the restitution for the family's victims was added to life in prison, the voter's support for the death penalty dropped to 39 percent. This survey was taken from a sample of 160 registered Thurston County voters.

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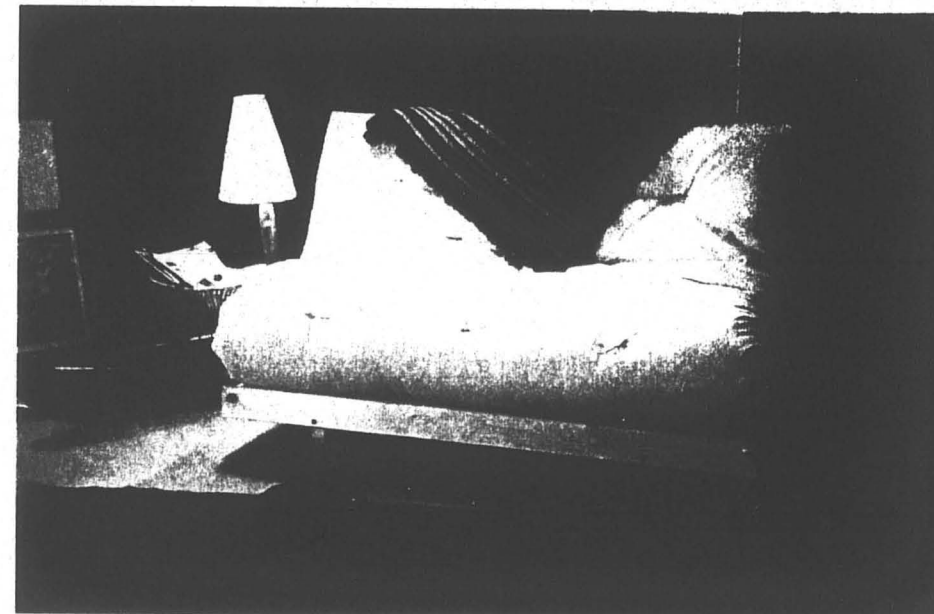
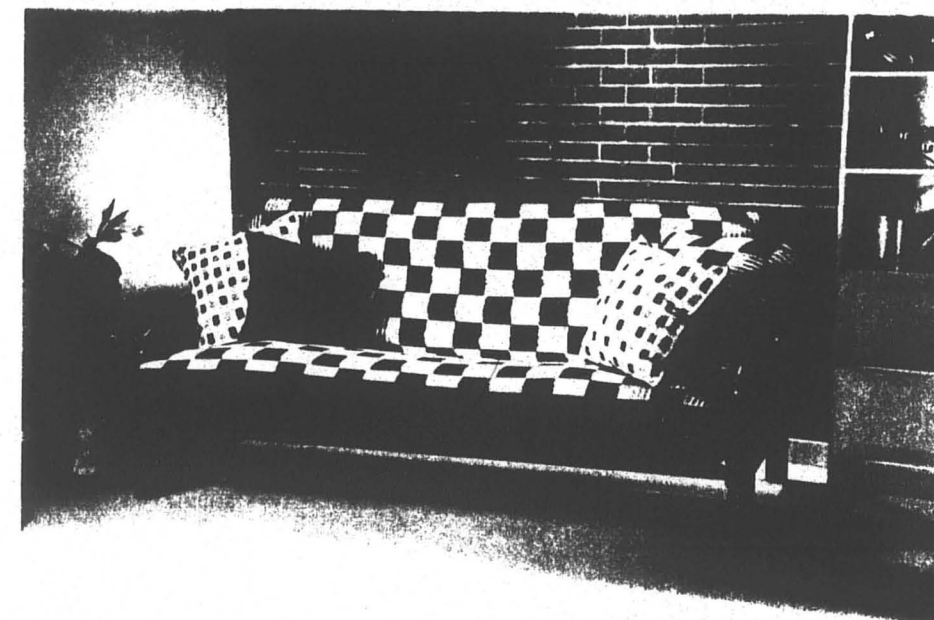
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Don't let your drink talk to strangers

by Ashley Shomo

Dropping a pill, powder or liquid into someone's glass isn't just a spy trick anymore. It's increasingly becoming a popular method in date rape cases across the country.

The victim won't taste or see anything and minutes later, they may act overly intoxicated or even pass-out. When the victim awakes, they may not remember a thing making a court case extremely difficult.

"They think something's happened to them but after the drug's gone, there's no evidence," said Pam Garland, campus officer.

So far, Garland said there haven't been any reported date rape drug cases on campus, but she warns people to stay wary.

"I do believe it's just a matter of time before that happens."

The drugs are easy to get. They are legal in other countries where they are used for medical care.

The most popular name on the street is Rohypnol. Some call them "Roofies" or "Ruffies" and they're not easy to spot.

The small white pills dissolve easily in liquid and exit the body within three days. When mixed with alcohol, Rohypnol can cause loss in consciousness and memory.

Despite its popularity, Rohypnol isn't the only culprit. There are approximately 11 other drugs associated with sexual assault cases including Ethanol, GHB and Ecstasy. Like Rohypnol, they all have sedative qualities that can cause memory loss and low

inhibitions and may appear as liquid, powder or pill.

Specifically because of date rape, the U.S. House of Representatives has voted to include GHB on the Schedule I list of controlled substances. This is the supreme bad list where things like heroin go. Now the Senate has to agree in order for the bill to become law. They are still deliberating.

Also, the recipe for Rohypnol is changing. The manufacturers are adding stuff that turns dark blue when dropped in liquid.

Evergreen student Courtney Aiken thinks it's important to watch your drink. She was Evergreen's sexual assault advocate last year and still makes a point of educating people.

She's thought about attending dorm parties and sneakily placing "watch your drink" stickers on abandoned beverages. She said it might help get the point across.

Other than that, friends can watch out for each other, she said. If you notice your friend acting more drunk than you'd expect, it's a good time for concern.

And if you or yours have been drugged and raped, the first trip should be to an emergency room for a urine test. Since the drugs make a fast escape from your body, catching them in action is the number one priority.

"There will be a greater chance of detecting the drug," Garland said.

If any student wants to talk to someone about sexual assault, Garland has offered to listen. Other resources for students include the student group SHAPE (Sexual Harassment and Assault Prevention Education) and the Women's Center.

You've been sexually assaulted...

The first 72 hours

Receive medical treatment immediately. This is of crucial importance as evidence from intercourse must be obtained within the first 48 hours following anal intercourse, 12 hours after oral intercourse, and 72 hours after penile penetration. Before evidence is obtained, do not shower, or consume liquids. Try not to urinate. If clothes are unwearable, place them in a paper bag, not plastic. Even if you do not plan to press charges, it is important to have an assault documented. Evidence must be collected by a P.E.R.K. exam in order for it to be legal evidence. St. Peter's Hospital is the only hospital in the area that can perform the legal rape exam. The expense is covered by Crime Victims' Compensation if the exam is performed within 72 hours of an assault. The hospital freezes the information for up to a year. A person may cease the exam at any time. If you feel you've been drugged, ask to be tested for GHB or rohypnol, commonly known as date rape drugs. These drugs will not show up on a standard drug test.

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Commentary

MEN HAVE THE POWER

An educated male populace is key

by Todd Denny

Men stopping rape? Absolutely! There are measures women can take to protect themselves against both stranger rape and acquaintance rape, and there are steps only men can take to stop rape. This forum describes some things men can do.

Sexual assault and battery has been (and continues to be) treated as a "women's" issue with efforts focusing on self defense measures for women, or on post-assault counseling. While these programs are important and necessary, these approaches can be misunderstood as suggesting that women are responsible for the occurrence of sexual aggression and can distract us from the primary issue, which is men's motivation to be sexually aggressive. Rape is not a problem that begins or originates with women; it is a men's problem that their victims (primarily women and children) have been forced to address. Over 97 percent of rapes identified in the National Crime Victimization Survey involved female victims.

Additionally, educators have not provided many opportunities to inspire men to take active leadership on these critical issues. My work as a rape prevention educator on campuses across the nation has clearly shown that men who participate in creative, interactive, and non-blaming programs develop intervention skills and empathy for potential sexual assault victims. This was certainly true with the two different Men Against Rape groups I founded at Evergreen in 1984 & 1993.

Men need to understand what rape is. We are clear about what rape is when we think of the media image of rape—the crazy stranger lurking in the dark who attacks a woman at knife point. But when we start

to think about rape in situations between people who know each other (acquaintance rape), we are less likely to see it as rape. Let's clear that up right now. Criminal Sexual Assault is penetration by force or threat of force. Force is the difference between rape and romance. The law does not care whether the victim knows the assailant or not. There must be a clear and freely given "Yes" to the act in question. Absence of a "No" is not consent. It is that simple. Let's take a closer look at some of the key words:

Penetration: Most people think only of vaginal-penile penetration. By law, penetration includes any orifice (vagina, mouth, anus) with either the penis or some other object. So for example, if a person uses force or threat of force in obtaining oral sex (a blow job), it is rape.

Force/Threat of Force: Along with what we traditionally think of as force (hitting, kicking, etc.) Men need to also look at coercion and manipulation as force. Common acquaintance rape tactics include:

- Talking someone into having sex
- Using alcohol as a tool to break down sexual reluctance
- Threatening to harm someone, break up or spread rumors
- Not letting someone leave a room and/or locking a door so they can't leave
- Using one's body weight to hold someone down
- Restraining someone/blocking their way

When force is used, consent is not an issue. It is assumed that if force was used, there was no consent.

Consent: Consent is a clear, freely given, verbalized "yes" to the act in question, but if force is present even a yes does not count as consent. The absence of "no" is not consent. Three things men can do, one thing Evergreen can do.

1. Understand what constitutes rape (see above)
2. Confront sexist attitudes and sexual aggression in others.

We have numerous options to interrupt and confront abusive behavior among our peers.

Inaction in the face of other men's abusive behavior toward women constitutes implicit consent of such behavior.

3. Don't assume you know what your date/partner needs or wants. Be up front. It's OK to ask

for what you want, but the key is accepting the answer you get. Don't assume you both want the same level of intimacy. Seek ways of being with women that reduce the fear of sexual victimization. Support their choices.

4. Develop a comprehensive male peer sexual assault education program.

Train men to facilitate presentations and workshops on campus and in area schools.

Men at Evergreen need proactive ways to address issues of male violence. A program to educate men on these issues would help to meet that need. Both Western Washington University and Eastern Washington University have had ongoing Men Against Rape programs for the past five years. Every year I meet men at Evergreen who are anxious to be involved in such a program.

This article suggests approaches to sexual violence prevention. At the base of all this lies a single truth: reducing rape on campus centers on the integrity and ethics of the institution itself. If higher education is to train leaders for our society and to expose them to the highest values we know, then we had better do just that. Any efforts, conscious or otherwise, that detract from that mission cannot be tolerated. There are no quick fixes. Although a workshop or guest speaker can raise institutional awareness, it takes both problem recognition and a willingness to commit resources for a long-term program related attack to make a difference. I would argue that Evergreen administrators could be the very group to take responsibility for insuring that this happens. Someone has to lead the charge. Are the administrators and men at Evergreen up to the challenge? If not them, who?

Men stopping rape? Absolutely!

Todd Denny graduated from Evergreen in 1985. He worked as a volunteer for Safeplace Rape Relief/Domestic Violence Shelter Services for nine years. He invites men to attend the "Take Back The Night" rally Thursday, Oct. 28, at Sylvester Park, downtown. He also has a bad feeling about last weekend's Pimp and Hooker ball at Metropolis.

SCREAM, RUN AWAY

Two of the most effective methods of defense

Photos by Brandon Beck
Compiled by Whitney Kvasager



Monica Hoder has trained in Ju Jitsu for five and a half years; her opponent, Scott Morgan, has trained for four. Above, the two demonstrate Kokuma Hazushi, or Baby Bear Escape. Their teacher and owner of the ChiDoKai Dojo, Michael Rosen, says the most effective martial arts techniques are screaming and running away as it is the most instinctual response to attack.

Rosen's approach to teaching is "to make trained responses into automatic responses. This takes tens of thousands or repetitions—it's not something you can do over a weekend. We try to train people to have unnatural responses but to learn to make them automatic. Really, it's a life-long process."

"Self defense is a wonderful thing to learn, but if you're not going to commit, buy a gun and hope you have the nerve to pull the trigger," Rosen said. Hoder agrees: "It's not just something I can do—it's a way of life," she said.

ChiDoKai Dojo is located at 2727 Westmore Court off of Blacklake Boulevard and can be reached at 754-1616.

SEXUAL ASSAULT DEFINED

by Jen Blackford

The following does not cover sexual harassment, child abuse, domestic abuse, or stalking. Specifically, it refers to the legal definition of sexual assault.

Aggravated Sexual Abuse

This offense is divided into two categories:

By Force or Threat: defined as a person causing another person to engage in a sexual act either by using force against that other person or by threatening or placing that person in fear that his/her life is in danger of injury, death, or kidnapping.

By Other Means: defined as a person causing another person to engage in a sexual act either through rendering that person unconscious or by giving him/her a drug/intoxicant that substantially impairs the victim's judgment.

Both are punishable by fines and imprisonment of a term of years ranging up to life.

Sexual Abuse

This offense is defined as a person engaging in a sexual act with another person with a person who fears for his/her personal safety, is incapable of realizing the nature of the act, or is physically incapable of expressing the unwillingness to engage in the act.

This is punished by fines and/or imprisonment of up to 20 years.

What is considered to be a sexual act?

Penetration by the penis of the genitalia

Contact between the mouth and genitalia

Penetration by a hand or object of the genitalia with a desire to humiliate, degrade, or arouse the person

Abusive Sexual Contact

This offense is defined as the intentional touching of any person with an intent to harass, degrade, or arouse that person.

If it would fall under aggravated sexual abuse had it been a sexual act, it is punishable by fines and/or imprisonment of up to 10 years.

If it would fall as sexual abuse had it been a sexual act, it is punishable by fines and/or imprisonment of up to three years.

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WHAT IS EDUCATION, PRECAUTIONS "RED ZONE"?

by Lindsey Fauss

The Red Zone affects all college students—it's a time period which lasts from the beginning of the first year until Thanksgiving break.

At this time "First year students are most susceptible to being assaulted on campus, either by domestic reasons or sexual assault," said Mary Craven, student activities advisor and former sexual assault prevention coordinator.

First year students are most susceptible due in part to being placed in a brand new environment with a newfound independence where they tend to jump into friendships without careful consideration.

Making friends is a way to familiarize yourself with your surroundings. Craven explains that nobody knows anybody and so making friends can be somewhat risky. Sometimes, misjudgements can lead to cases of sexual assault.

"Be open to having friends but always tell someone where you are going and who you are going with," Craven said.

The Red Zone is a precautionary time in which education and safety concerning sexual assault and prevention are of utmost importance. Education in the college community is the first step in putting an end to the overwhelming numbers of students that are forced to deal with an assault.

EDUCATION, PRECAUTIONS

Saving graces of would-be assault victims

by Amy Loskota

One day a few weeks ago, I sat up in the S&A with most of the coordinators of the student groups. I was really proud because instead of sororities or fraternities running the campus activities, we had groups addressing just about every sector of this campus's needs and cultural population, including one for the prevention of sexual assault. One in four people you know have been sexually assaulted in their life. That means if you count four friends, odds are one has been assaulted. Men, on the other hand, are just as likely to be assaulted, but are less likely to report an assault by either sex. I am honest enough to admit that a few years back I was assaulted, again a few years before that, and again in Junior High. It's a rather embarrassing thing to admit, that even as strong as I am, at the time I could not defend myself. I was trained to be submissive growing up, and to let men do what they will as long as you live. It literally paralyzed me with shame and sadness.

There are many of us who were adequately prepared for the unfortunate dark side of our society. Still, I do not promote fear with these issues.

I think we should respect danger, and take precautions against it.

Never leaving your dorm, hiding behind additions, and distrusting everyone will get you nowhere.

Educate yourself on what to do in case of an assault. Learn self-defense and have enough self-respect to report people to the Police. It's never an easy thing, but you have

to be brave enough to stop this person from doing it again. These are the things I have seen happen in my career.

1. Predators who take advantage of inexperienced people. One good reason to take your intimate dealings slowly, these folks will take any random moment of weakness (intoxication) to get into your room. To them, the intimate dealings of sex are commonplace and mean nothing commitment-wise. Watch out for large age differences (i.e. teens and adults) and people that go from friends to lovers in one night. You could be putting yourself at a risk for assault and STD's. I know at least five people who have gotten curable STD's on-campus. As for the incurable ones, who talks about that?

2. Do not ever go away from your group or party with a stranger or acquaintance. Do not get in their car and go for a ride.

3. I have friends who have been assaulted. If someone tries to touch you and you do not like it, push him or her away and say NO. NO is the only word to say. These days it is the legal safeguard. If someone holds you so that you can't move tell them NO. If they knock you over, or do anything that hurts you, tell them NO. Then decide if you wish to call the police.

4. In my own personal experience drugs and alcohol drastically effect your judgement (well duh!)

It loosens your inhibitions, and makes you more relaxed about things that would normal set off the safety and health alarms in your head. It turns off those alarms you are brought up with or born with to. The most important one is the Common Sense Alarm. This one reminds you to pay the rent, to use a condom, and to not eat poison. It also helps you select safe situations, i.e. would I

rather be at a fun party with all my friends, or should I go for a walk with John's cousin Bob who I just met, to the backwoods? I have seen way too many people spend one quarter here, get caught up with the ride, and they are gone forever at Winter Break.

5. Domestic Violence happens to people of all ages, married or not. If someone is hitting their partner and you know it, call the police. I know from experience that when his girlfriend assaulted one of my friends, the State automatically puts a restraining order on the said involved domestic partners. It's sort of their way of prevent escalation of the situation. This works great to stop a dangerous situation, where someone could even die. Same for neglected and abused children. If you know someone who is abusing or neglecting their kids call the police too. And we have SafePlace in town for women and their kids in crisis.

6. If something happens to you, please talk to someone about it. It doesn't even have to be the Police. We have two groups in the S&A that can help you. We have the Campus Counseling Center, and the Health Center. I know from experience that they are good and kind people who will try to help you the best they can free of charge.

This isn't a funny part of our adult lives. Or only way through this is look out for the people around us. We need to keep our eyes open, and never turn a cowardly back to someone in need. Stop staring, help someone, and you are helping yourself. This College is a wonderful place, and if we work together we can remove the threats and heal the wounds of the past for a safe future.



GREENER ON THE STREET: How do you define "domestic violence"?

by Avery Johnson

Lisa Perez

"Whenever someone feels intimidated or threatened by their partner."

Melanie Tipton

"I think domestic violence can start with nothing more than verbal abuse. The big question for me is, when should police interfere? When should domestic violence lose its privacy? The laws need to be up to the individual. In general, people should realize that domestic violence is anything that is degrading to the other person. It's not a public issue unless the person being abused decides that it is."

Oriana Quakenbush

"Any violence existing in a home. It doesn't matter who inflicts or receives it."

Julia Arant

"I would probably define domestic violence as

any type of psychological, emotional, or physical abuse towards any living creature."

David

"Any violence that occurs in the home between family members."

Luke Bradley

"Basically any kind of violence that happens between family or in the home."

Amy Ogawa

"I would think of it as violence that exists within a household."

Jacob Wootton

"Abuse in the home among closely-related people."

Kirk Elliott

"I think it is violence towards people that are involved in close relationships."

Jeremy Hansen

"Wife-Beater."

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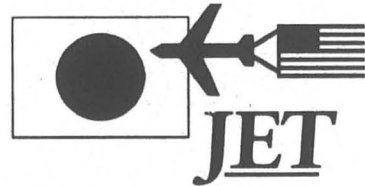
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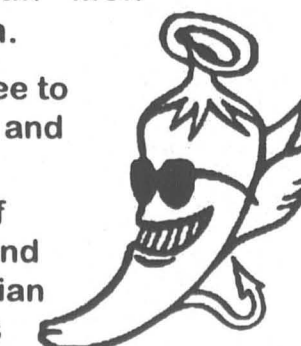
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Anytime in the Women's Resource Center.

29th-Clatheosine Project
Red Square. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

29th,30th, & 31st-Women's Work: A look at the darker side of Feminine Power through historical festivals. Held at Olympia World News. 8 p.m. 4 p.m. on the 31st. Also November 5th & 6th at 8 p.m., 6th & 7th at 4 p.m. Tickets \$ \$6.50 students \$8 general, pay what you can on the 31st.

30th-HalloweenBak
Dirty Birds & The Right Roady Bastards. Enslava Club 9 p.m.
\$3 w/o costume, \$2 with, \$1 w/lego 30th-Nirvana & Emerald City Abortions 9 p.m. D. dorm, 4th floor.
Free. Books For Prisoners will be there to collect used books.

30th-late-night horror films including Eyes without a Face (1959 France) The Capital Theater

	Hmm, I wonder.
	I've heard it through the grapevine this the event is killer.
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	Comme ça, Comme ça
	I think this means the event is a.k.???

Shows:

30th-Canning Out Ball-Sub Dels CD release party with: Exit Tomberies Paris! The Gossip At the Metropolis, 8 p.m. \$5

30th-Bobby Joe Ebola The Children MacNagels Harbinger Mad 312A 8:30 p.m.

29th-The Pitz The Narrows The Rydenwoods Skijer 4th Ave. Tavern 9 p.m. \$4 21+

Evergreen Events:

29th-Music: Look Who's Laughing 12-1:30 p.m. in the CAB

29th&30th-Rachel Rosenthal Company Experimental Theater in the Communications Building. Students \$7w/I.D.

General \$15 8 p.m.

30th-Images of Diversity: Film as a Tool for Social Action and Empowerment Honors matinee of A portrait of Rural America. Evergreen Tacoma Campus. Directions: (253) 593-5915

Halloween Events:

31st-Halloween Double Feature: The Macro Files & Anti-Hero. 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. At The Metropolis. \$5 all night, \$4 w/costume. Must be 18, I.D. required

Film:

Oct.31st-Nov.4th Autumn Tale & Bedrooms And Hallways
Call OFS for times. 754-6670

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- More students direct from high school?
- More evening and weekend classes?
- More transfer students?
- More graduate programs? In fine arts? In computer science? Or what?
- Expand Tacoma and tribal programs?
- Do we have to grow?
- Merit-based financial aid?
- How will we incorporate new technology?
- How will we all communicate?

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PLAYBOY I found this Playboy from June '89 with DANA PLATO OF DIFFERENT STROKES FAME... and 15 minutes later People magazine '99 cover story on her death.

People is death of a child star

Look at this Old Gold ad from a magazine called Western Family from Nov. 1954!

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I got off work at 11 and drove to The Beach House to sift through piles of Porn from the 70's 80's and nineties, plus a Cosmo GOOD TIME was had by all.

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By S. Wildflower

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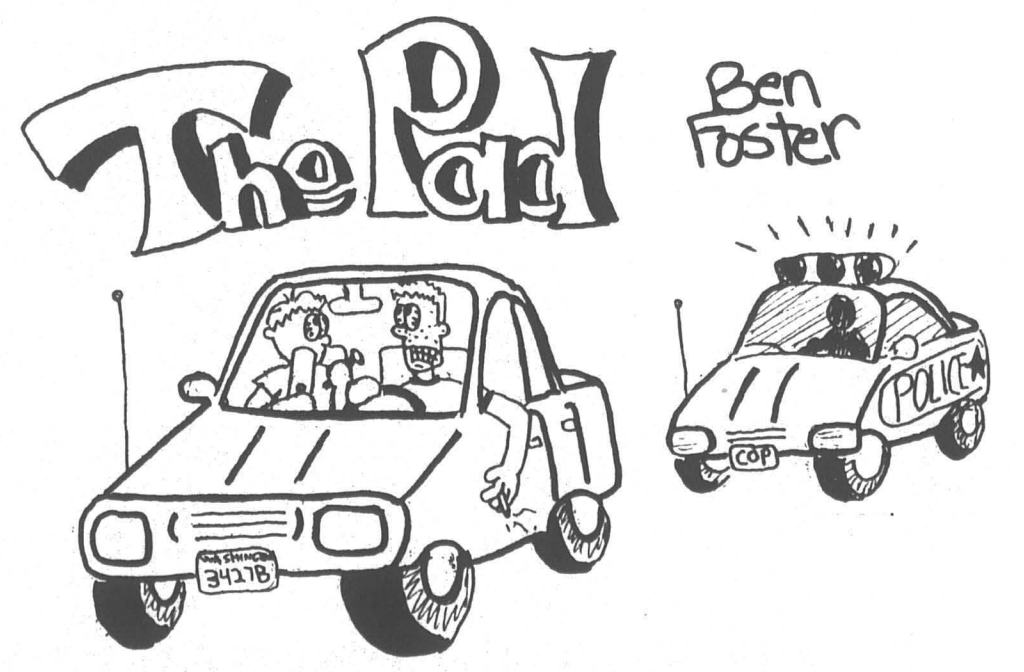
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