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Speedy and Bottler duke it out

by EMILY WEISBERG



May 19: Speedy the Geoduck and The Bottler, fists flying, fought for control of the Evergreen Campus as onlookers cheered them on, umbrellas open. Speedy won the fight and banished The Bottler from campus forever. This fight was staged in support of the WashPIRG "Ban the Bottle" initiative on the ballot for this year's Geoduck Student Union election. You can vote on this and other initiatives at my.evergreen.edu/vote

"Lucky" indeed: missing dog found

by MARK CICCONE

On the afternoon of May 7th, after nearly five months, the owners of Lucky the dog, who had been seen running all over campus since late April, found their missing four-legged friend in the parking lot nearest the Modular Housing area. Upon seeing them and hearing their calls, Lucky immediately ran up to them and jumped in the car. Aside from having very long nails and tangled, matted fur, "Lucky" was in surprisingly good health.

Lucky had first been spotted on campus in late March; Officer Pamela Garland of the campus police recalled how she would see what she perceived as a coyote many times while walking about the grounds, and Police Services received multiple calls regarding the dog nosing around the dumpsters or skittishly avoiding passerby. In mid-April, the owners, who had

been searching for Lucky since he was accidentally let out during a New Year's Eve party, called Police Services, saying they had been told by friends in Olympia who attended Evergreen that Lucky was hanging around the general campus area. The owners then came and put up flyers all around campus on April 28th, and Officer Garland asked them to frequently come and wait for Lucky's appearance on campus, which they did on several occasions.

While Garland was off-duty on May 7th, Lucky was found. When interviewed, she remarked that it was "highly unlikely" for a missing dog to be found, and in such good health, after so many months had passed. It is "lucky" indeed that Lucky was brought safely home.

Mark Ciccone is a junior enrolled in Stalin: Legacy in Stone, Steel and Blood

The effect of budget cuts

by EMILY WEISBERG

This is part two of an ongoing series about how the budget cuts affect students.

Interviewee: Leslie Hagood, a junior enrolled in We're Here

Interviewer: Emily Weisberg, a junior enrolled in Arab and Muslim Women Writers

W: What is your work study job? How many hours a week do you work?

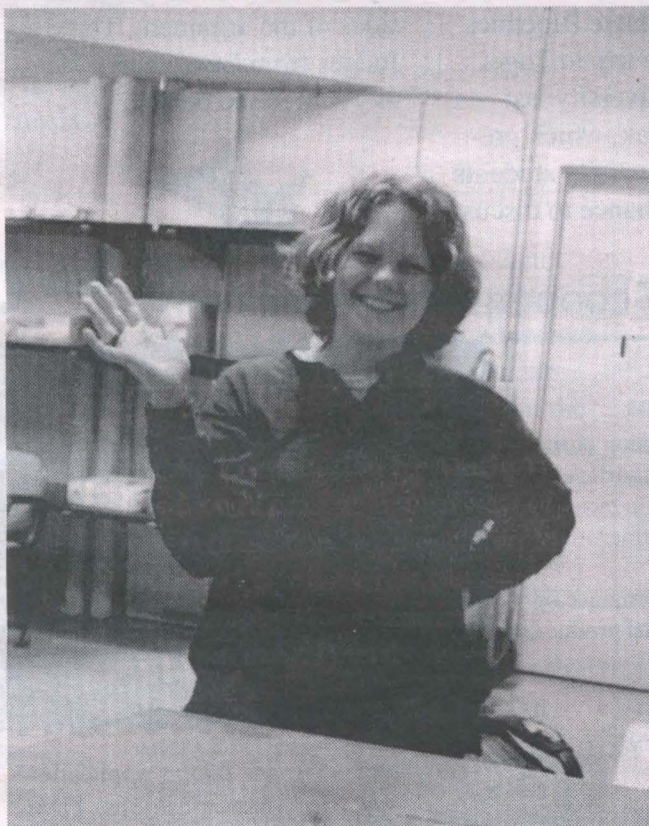
H: I'm a Mail Lady (in the HCC). In the mornings, I organize and sort paper mail, do pink slips and labelling, and in the afternoons, I put mail in the boxes and deliver packages to students. I used to work 14 hours a week, but now I work 11 hours a week.

W: Are you in-state or out-of-state?

H: Out-of-state

W: How does Work Study help you to attend Evergreen?

H: In many, many ways. I wouldn't be able to support



myself financially at all without it, which might be what happens next year. It's also fun, I really like my job and my boss, and it keeps me on campus.

W: Without Work Study, what

would you have to do to be able to afford Evergreen?

H: Borrow a whole lot of money that my mom doesn't have... basically rely on my parents a lot more. I don't think I

would be able to get a job off-campus because transportation is an issue, convenience... and also, it's just really hard to find a job.

W: How many other Work Study students work with you?

H: There are three students who work here

W: How many people do you help a day?

H: Well, it depends on the day. I'd say, probably between 20-50 people.

W: Without you and the other Work Study students, what would happen to the work that you do?

H: I've thought about that a lot, actually. Most likely, the work load would go to my boss, who already does too much work. I think they'd have to find another way to pay people because this place wouldn't run without students... Please give me a work study loan next year! That's all I have to say.

Emily Weisberg is a junior enrolled in Arab and Muslim Women writers

POLICE BLOTTER

Two traffic stops, one malicious mischief report, one graffiti tagging reported in Library restroom, one vandalism (tire slashed) reported, one medical assist, 5/11. Two public service assists (building unlocks), 5/16. One escort performed, one graffiti reported at bus stop, one graffiti reported in F Lot, three traffic stops, two medical assists, 5/17. Three traffic stops, one graffiti tagging reported in Library building, one arrest and confiscation of marijuana, 5/18.

~ MARK CICCONE

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The 3rd Woman on the FBI's "Top 10 Most Wanted Fugitives" List: Angela Davis is coming to Evergreen

by OSCAR OVERLUND

How many opportunities do you get to see one of the world's most prominent black radical female activists and professors? Maybe a couple, if you're lucky.

Angela Davis was born in Birmingham, Alabama in a segregated neighborhood which the Klu Klux Klan terrorized with mobs and bombings.

Angela Davis played a critical role in the struggle against racial inequalities during the civil rights era via her involvement in the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense, the American Communist Party, and SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee). She continued her work in the current Abolitionist Movement which incorporates many struggles: the movement against inequalities between men and women, the movement against the disproportionate rate at which people of color are incarcerated, and the movement against capitalism and corporate manipulation/domination of the world, which can be analyzed through the lens of the greatest inequality of all: class.

Due to her activities, she was placed on the FBI's "Top Ten

Most Wanted Fugitives List" in 1970, but was acquitted of all charges. If you are a student, your parents probably remember the "Free Angela Davis" posters around their campuses when they were students. She now teaches at the University of California Santa Cruz, focusing on Consciousness and Feminist Studies.

Her experience as an organizer in the 60s and 70s and as educator throughout her young adult and adult career has fostered a wisdom that few possess. She will be speaking along with Antwi Akom on Saturday, May 22nd in the CRC (College Recreation Center) for what is expected to be the largest event at Evergreen in 3 years. You can purchase your \$5.00 advance student/staff/faculty ticket at the Bookstore on campus or online at brownpapertickets.com/event/110928. It is \$15.00 for general admission. It is \$20.00 at the door for everyone. The doors open at 3:30. Antwi will speak at 4:30 and Angela will speak at 5:30. There will be a book-signing session after the event, so bring your copies of her books!

The Evergreen Theater Society announces 2010-2011 season

by ASHLEY WALDRON

The Evergreen Theater Society (formerly known as Riot to Follow Productions) ended its last show of the year with a bang in "Little Shop of Horrors." Directed by JJ Wampach and musical director Sam Cori, the musical was one of many free, student-run shows produced by ETS. Little Shop received the praise of the local community, earning Editor's Pick in the Olympian. Featuring live saxophone and trumpet players and array of talented actors and actresses, "Little Shop of Horrors" managed to be a hilarious, fun musical. The voices of

Emmett Getahun as Audrey and Mark Alford as Seymour harmonized in their leading romantic roles. The Ronnettes (Michelle Cimino, Bridget Keely-Sievers, and Allie Van Nostran) made an endearing trio of talented singers and actresses. Caitlin Obom shone in her traditionally male role of Mushnik. Baylie Freeman and Becca Mitchell took the stage as the various incarnations of the carnivorous plant, Audrey II, also a traditionally male part. Although the final showing of this "carnal comedy" already passed, keep an eye open for more productions

Bioethics mock trial favors Law Society

by NICK PACE

Health Society and Law Society, both Evergreen student organizations, met for a mock trial last Wednesday May 12 to debate on two issues pertaining to bioethics. These debates were inspired by Health Society's National Undergraduate Bioethics committee trip to Puget Sound University last spring break, which presented university students with the chance to discuss

ethics surrounding medical practices and cases of which there could cause considerable debate towards contemporary social viewpoints. In these two cases, five students students from Health Society and five students from Law Society acted as consul for both sides of the argument. Three Judges from Evergreen's faculty scored the debate.



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Corrections

In an article printed in the May 5 edition about the upcoming GSU election, a portion of the paragraph about initiatives on the ballot was incorrect. The CPJ incorrectly edited this article to say that an initiative called for a boycott of companies doing business in Israel when, in fact, the initiative says "divestment from companies profiting from Israel's occupation of Palestine."

Additionally, in an article printed in the May 5 edition about an upcoming performance of "How I Learned to Drive," the date and time as of production was not known. The final production will be on Wednesday May 26 at 7 p.m. in SEM II E1105. The CPJ apologizes for the errors. -Madeline Berman, Editor in Chief

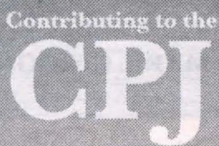
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The Gospel of E-5-*-J



by NIKKI CANNING

Three weeks ago, Robert Blasdel published an article praising the vending machine coffee available on the third floor of Lab I. In it, he lovingly compared what he acknowledged was “not in any sense proper coffee” to “hot water turbo-shot through flavored dust.” He even recommended the best drink the machine had to offer: an E-5-*-J. Because of his article, I bought a cup. After experiencing E-5-*-J for myself, I am astounded by the perfect accuracy with which he described it. An E-5-*-J is allegedly an extra strong cappuccino with extra non-diary whip cream, but while drinking it, one cannot be entirely certain whether they discern any actual coffee beneath the creamer. This is not intended to suggest that E-5-*-J is disgusting. It is, in fact, bland and inoffensive. It is warm, sweet, and very mild. More than anything, it reminded me of very watered down instant breakfast mix.

It was after consuming my cup of E-5-*-J that I became aware of two truths. The first was that I rarely see eight ounce servings of beverages for sale; 12-14 seems to be more common, I guess because this is

America, or something. The second truth was that E-5-*-J's unremarkable “coffee” could not possibly be the subject of Blasdel's impassioned article.

Standing in the hallway, clutching my empty paper cup, I understood with flawless clarity that Blasdel was actually writing about the value of all ritual within the context of a society which tends to view mundane tasks, particularly habitual ones, as without value. Robert Blasdel's E-5-*-J is not coffee, or a coffee-like beverage. Robert Blasdel's E-5-*-J is not the sequence of characters with which one orders the beverage. E-5-*-J is brushing your teeth before you go to bed. It is getting drunk with your friends after finals. E-5-*-J is taking pleasure in the familiar experience of ordering 50 cent coffee from a vending machine and appreciating the less glamorous realities of your life as you sip something warm.

For the last week or so, I have faithfully started each morning with a figurative cup of E-5-*-J. What I literally drink is usually coffee from the C3, because I find the 90 cent price difference between E-5-*-J and C3 coffee to be fair, considering the unambiguous coffee-ness of the latter. I invite you, too, to enjoy a cup, whether it is water turbo-shot through dust, or whatever you prefer, transubstantiated into E-5-*-J.

Nikki Canning is a senior enrolled in Molecule to Organism

The Beauty of Hope Island



by MELISSA JONES

Have extra time on the weekends and a boat? Consider taking a short trip out to Hope Island State Park, located in Mason County. Hope Island is one of my favorite summertime retreats, and it is only accessible by boat. The island is 106 acres and has a lot of old growth trees, which gives the island a unique character. The beach is fantastic to walk on and it takes about half an hour to walk around the entire island. This small island has a few trails through the woods that are wonderful for great, albeit short, hikes. Hope Island is open year round, but I personally find that the best time to go is during the summer, because that is when the swimming is best. From Hope Island there is a fantastic view of

Squaxin Island, Steamboat Island, Mount Rainier, and various other localities. Going to the island makes for a nice day retreat, but you can also choose to stay and camp on the island. If you are lucky, you will run across a wide variety of wildlife on the island.

One of my favorite memories of Hope Island is from August 2002. I was at the island with my family, and when we got in the boat to leave, I looked down and saw an incredibly large stream of *Cancer gracilis* (Graceful crabs) congregating offshore from the island. I had never seen that many at once in one locus; I think that they may have been participating in a major breeding event. It was exciting seeing that much wildlife in one place at once. Just think of the exciting memories that you too could have on this overlooked retreat.

Consider putting Hope Island on your list of places to visit this summer!

Melissa Jones is a senior enrolled in Development & Evolution: Form & Function Through Time

How I learned to stop worrying and love the Cullens



by ASHLEY WALDRON

I have seen the light, my fellow compatriots. For too long have I struggled against the current, always groping at any vain attempt to redeem everything that has been bastardized in the slow mutilation of literature. But now, I realized the error of my ways and found peace with the foundations of society. “Twilight” is in fact an epic about true love, “Evermore” is a piece of divine elegance, “House of Night” is a gripping coming-of-age tale and “The Clique” is about the oppression of the proletariat. All feature strong, feminist icons, powerful themes, and prose shunning the likes of Nabokov, Tolkien and Shakespeare. Yes, my readers, I am overjoyed to announce that I have learned to stop worrying and love the Cullens.

In fact, my new love is so overwhelming and blinding, I refuse to flinch when I hear of the newest young adult fantasy breaking into the world. The old me would have deemed this book an act of unspeakable evil, the bastard child of a materialistic pop culture, a sign of the encroaching apocalypse

rivaling fire hurricanes in Florida. But since the new me is brimming with love, I can only accept with open arms and tearing eyes the masterpiece that will be Tyra's Banks upcoming trilogy, “Modelland.”

According to Banks, Modelland is a “place where every girl in the world wants to go.” I wait with bated breath to enter the halls of a magical school for supermodels with super powers, and hope Banks' musical prose will fulfill my every sweet, unobtainable wish for beauty and power. Banks calls her writing “true literature” and hopes her series will be adapted by film studios. I can only pray that such an overwhelmingly beautiful and original concept sweeps all other previous writers off the shelves. Does “Modelland” come across as a narcissistic dystopia about over-privileged teenagers with the intellectual prowess of your little sister's diary? The old me would have screamed, “Yes!” but the new, purified, enlightened me knows otherwise. She knows the truth.

For you see, everything is alright. The struggle is finished. I have won the victory over myself. I love the Cullens.

Ashley Waldron is a junior enrolled in The Obscure Object Of Desire

“Without ice, please” redux



by ERIK MOEN

It has come to my attention that some may question my devotion to changing society through journalism. Specifically, there has been some doubt about the sincerity of the article that was published one week ago under my name, titled “Without ice, please.” If you feel the need to revisit it, the article can be found in whole at <http://cooperpointjournal.com/opinion/without-ice-please>.

I wrote every word of that article because of a burning, inner fire that could sear through glaciers. Many a jaded reader seems to too easily confuse passion with performance, but let me be understood: the revolution that I spoke of is real, and I know that more people are adding their voices to The Cause. “Without ice, please” has been spoken at the Iron Rabbit, at Koibito, at Vic's, at Jake's and throughout many of Oly's bounty of Thai restaurants in the last week. Those voices are the voices of resistance, boycott and solidarity! Those voices are the voices of change!

The offer still stands, as last week's emphatic article promised, “Each and every one of us will be our own autonomous cell of resistance!” We don't have meetings, we don't have a handshake, and we don't have limits. What we have, for now, is last week's article, which I suspect was cut short deliberately, in an attempt to silence the voice of change. If you want answers, follow the trail of money: from the Federal Government, to bureaucrats, to Washington, to Olympia, to Roswell, to Evergreen, to Student Activities, to The Cooper Point Journal. The money that put out last week's newspaper touched many hands, and I suspect that one of those hands was trying to freeze The Cause before things could really get hot.

If it's online, you can be sure that Google, and the whole world is watching - show them all that you won't hesitate to learn more! Defy the hand that cut short last week's “Without ice, please”! Read the whole article online!

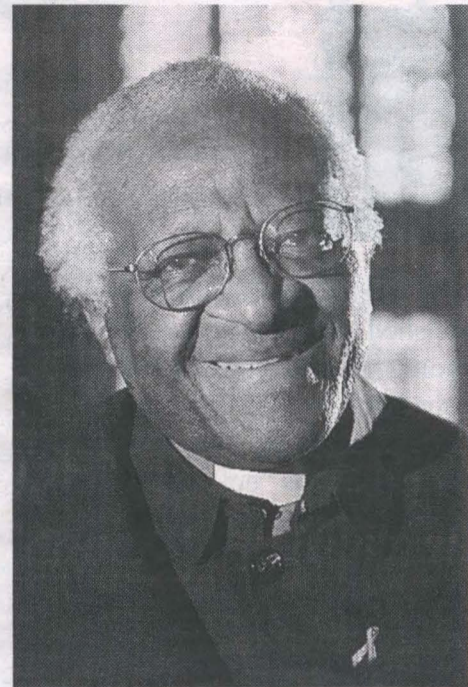
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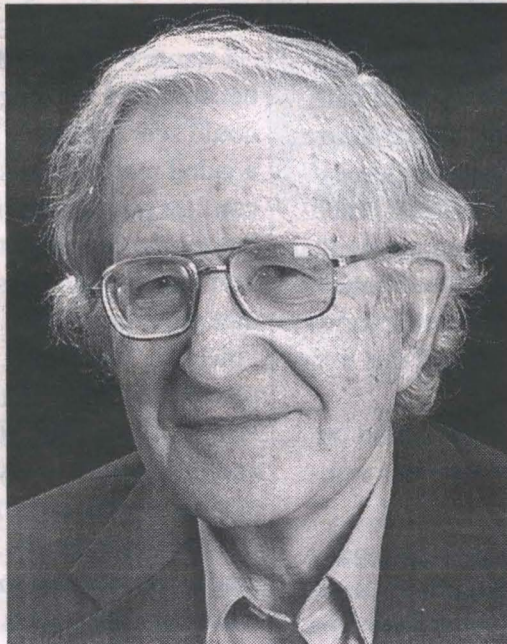
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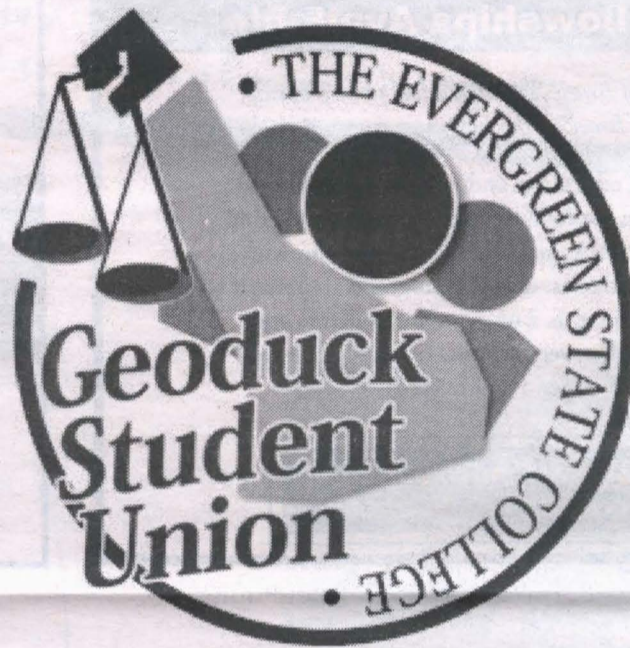
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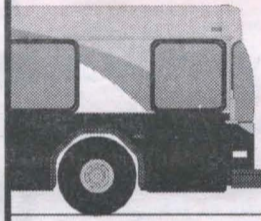
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Applicants for the Citizen Advisory Committee must reside within Thurston County. Applications are available by calling (360) 705-5856, at the Olympia Transit Center, at the main office (526 Pattison SE, Olympia), and online at www.intercitytransit.com. Applications are due May 28, 2010.

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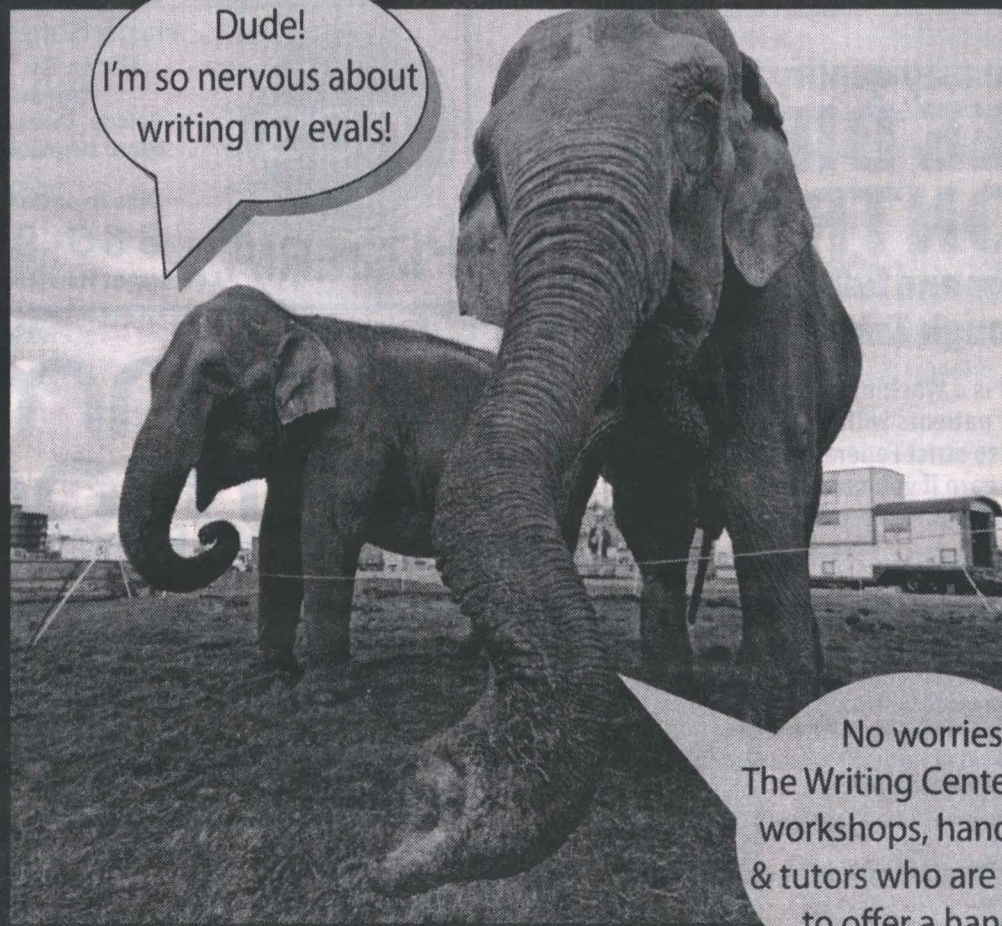
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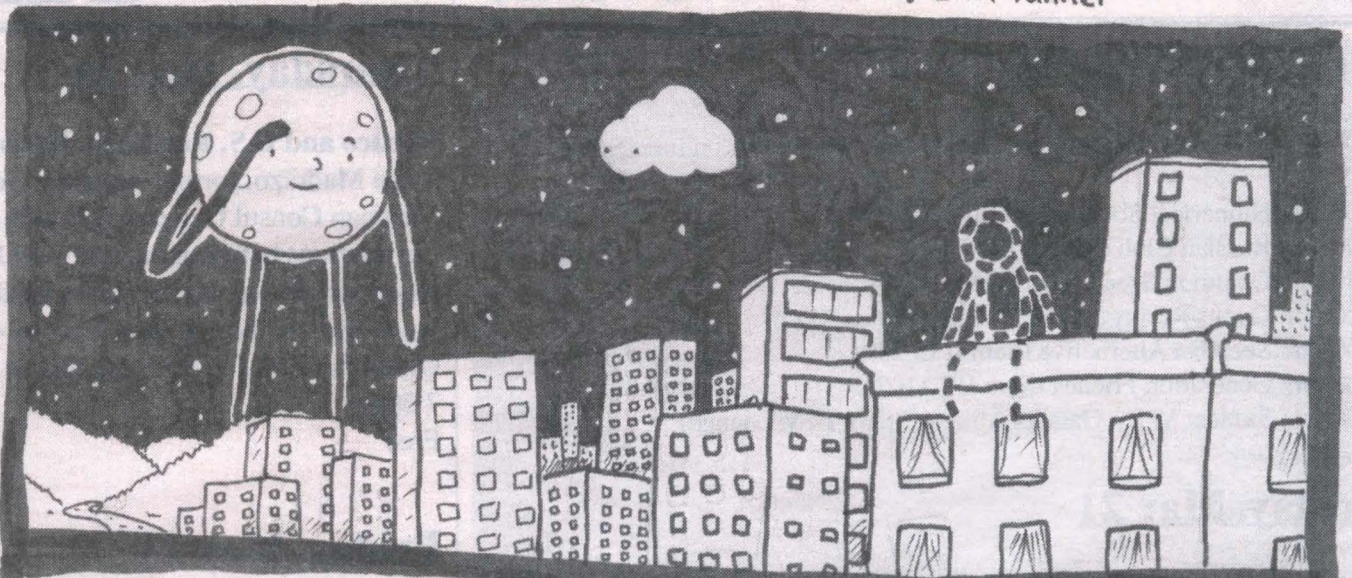
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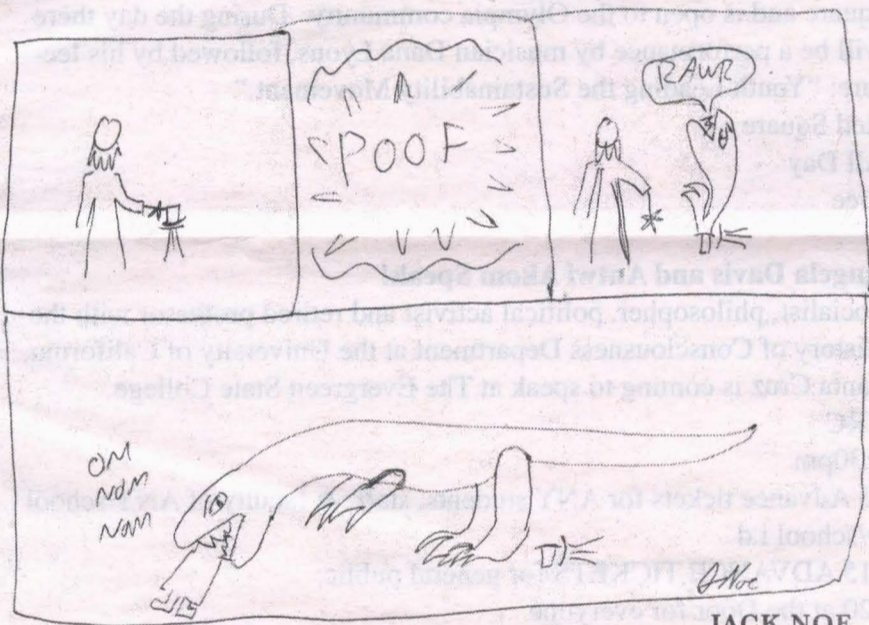
By Erin Tanner



I heard the voice of the invisible one again. He told me how they found my diary and turned it into a 30 minute animated picture. Later I found out it would show in Lecture Hall 2 at 7pm on May 27th I wanted to tell all my friends... because... its going to be free, but then I thought maybe I'm too shy.

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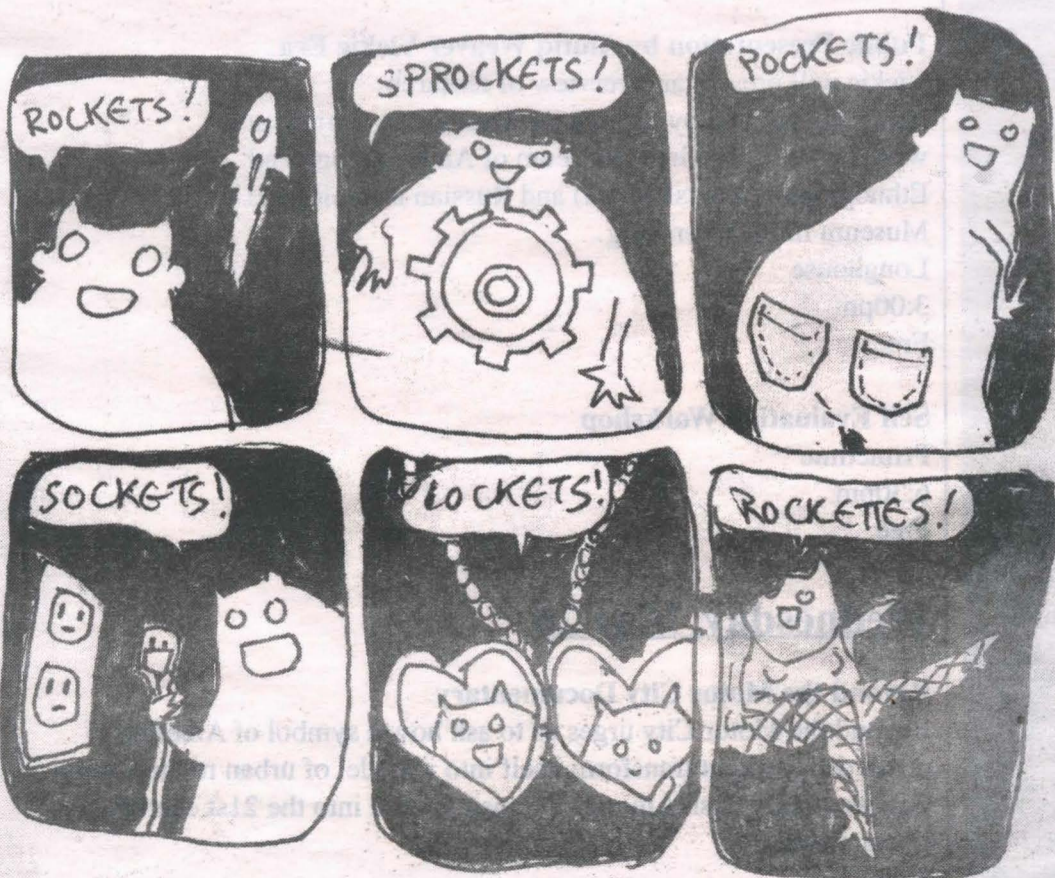
God's Greatest Mistakes



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STUDENT GROUP MEETING TIMES

Thursday, May 20

7:00 am: Evergreen Students for Sustainable Animal Agriculture (Lab I 3033)
3:00 pm: Numerical Society (Sem II D3107)
5:00 pm: Russian Club (Sem II B2107)
5:30 pm: Common Bread (Longhouse 1002)
6:00 pm: Circus Resurgence (Library 3rd floor 3000)
6:00 pm: Socialist Alternative (Sem II E2109)
6:00 pm: Generation Friends (Sem II C1107)
8:00 pm: Student Video Gamers Alliance (Sem I TV Lounge)

Friday, May 21

5:00 pm: Pep Band (Organic Farmhouse)

Saturday, May 22

10:00 am: Developing Ecological Agricultural Practices (Organic Farmhouse)
12:30 pm: Capoeira Angola (CRC Gym 117)
2:00 pm: Generation Friends (Lecture Hall 1)
2:00 pm: G.R.A.S. (HCC)

Sunday, May 23

10:00 am: Developing Ecological Awareness Practices (Organic Farmhouse)

Monday, May 24

3:00 pm: Geoduck Union (Sem II D1105)
3:00 pm: Law Society of Evergreen (Sem II C2109)
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3:30 pm: Geology Club (Lab II 2207)
3:30 pm: Evergreen Students for Sustainable Animal Agriculture (Lab I 3033)
4:00 pm: Student Green Energy Association (Library 1003)
4:00 pm: Students for Sensible Drug Policy (Sem II A2105)
5:00 pm: Student Video Gamers Alliance (Sem I SA Office TV Lounge)
5:00 pm: Cooper Point Journal Organization Meeting (Sem II C3105)
5:15 pm: Invisible Children (Lib 1003)
5:30 pm: Counter Point Journal Meetings (Sem I 3rd Floor)
6:00 pm: SDS (Sem I SA Office Conference Room)
6:00 pm: We <3 Go (Library 1003)
6:30 pm: Riot to Follow Productions (Sem II C1105)

Tuesday, May 25

5:00 pm: Hip Hop Congress (Sem I 3rd Conference Room)
6:00 pm: G.R.A.S. (Sem II E1105)
6:30 pm: Generation Friends Improv (Lecture Hall I)
7:00 pm: Wonder Collective (Longhouse Cedar Room)
7:00 pm: Greeners for Christ (Sem II B1107)
7:00 pm: WashPirg (Sem I SA Community Lounge)

Wednesday, May 26

1:00 pm: Geoduck Union (Sem II D1105)
1:00 pm: Environmental Resource Center (Sem II E2107)
1:00 pm: The Evergreen Chemistry Club (Lab II 2211)
1:00 pm: The What If? Film Society (Sem I SA Office Conference Room)
1:30 pm: Womyn's Resource Center (Sem I 3rd floor Room 3131)
2:00 pm: Capoeira Angola (CRC Gym 117)
2:00 pm Hillel (SEM II E2105)
2:00 pm: Middle East Solidarity Project (Sem I 3rd Floor SA Com Lounge)
2:00 pm: Wonder Collective (Sem I SA Office TV Room)
3:00 pm: Center for Sustainable Entrepreneurs (D2109)
3:00 pm: The Evergreen Queer Alliance (Sem II B1107)
3:00 pm: Health Society (Lab I 3033)
4:30 pm: WashPirg meeting and internship class (Sem II C2109)
5:00 pm: WRC Survivors Circle (Lib 1005)
6:00 pm: MEChA (Student Activities Sem I 3123)

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 20

Mexico and U.S. Relations: History and Recent Developments
Jorge Madrazo, former Attorney General of Mexico as well as former Mexican Consul General in Seattle, will discuss Mexico's history and the relations between the U.S. and Mexico. His talk will also focus on recent developments along the border including drugs and border violence and the Immigration Law recently passed in Arizona.
Olympia Center - 222 Columbia St.
7:30pm
Free

Friday, May 21

Politacopter
An original play written, performed and directed by Generation Friends Sketch Comedy
Sem II C4107
8:30pm
Free

Saturday, May 22

Synergy!
The Creative Community Festival brings together nonprofits, local businesses, and campus organizations presenting on the campus's main square and is open to the Olympia community. During the day there will be a performance by musician Dana Lyons, followed by his lecture: "Youth Leading the Sustainability Movement."
Red Square
All Day
Free

Angela Davis and Antwi Akom Speak!

Socialist, philosopher, political activist and retired professor with the History of Consciousness Department at the University of California, Santa Cruz is coming to speak at The Evergreen State College.
CRC
3:30pm
\$5 Advance tickets for ANY students, staff, & faculty of ANY school w/school i.d
\$15 ADVANCE TICKETS for general public:
\$20 at the Door for everyone

Monday, May 24

Public Presentation by Alutiq Weaver Vickie Era
Vickie will present an overview of research that is being done by the Alutiq Museum in conjunction with the Peter the Great Museum of Anthropology and Ethnography (Kuntskamera) and Russian Ethnological Museum in St. Petersburg.
Longhouse
3:00pm
Free

Self Evaluation Workshop

Primetime
6:30pm
Free

Wednesday, May 26

Beyond the Motor City Documentary

Beyond the Motor City urges us to ask how a symbol of America's urban decay might transform itself into a model of urban revitalization. Can we finally push America's transit system into the 21st century?
Lecture Hall 3
7pm
Free