

Cooper Point Journal

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Fumes contaminate parking booth

Ongoing complaints of headaches, nausea to be solved by renovation

by Whitney Kvasager

Working in Evergreen's parking booth makes Heather Chauvin's head hurt and her stomach reel.

"I sit here for five hours a day. Carbon monoxide comes in and there's no way for it to get out," Chauvin said.

The interior of Evergreen's parking booth is about the size of a Volkswagen bus. There's a window, but no ventilation system. When people stop for parking passes, the booth fills with noxious fumes while their cars idle.

"It's like shutting yourself up in a tiny garage for five hours and trying to kill yourself," Chauvin said.

Shauvin has worked at the booth for four years and says workers were complaining about headaches and nausea long before she was hired.

Complaints caught the administrations' attention in 1998 when the parking supervisor said students' complaints about carbon monoxide weren't isolated events; the majority were suffering. Up to that point, the college simply gave indoor jobs to students who were bothered by the fumes.

"We bent over backwards when people complained," said Police Services Director Steve Huntsberry. Huntsberry is responsible for both TESC Police Services and TESC parking.

Rich Davis, Evergreen's Engineer Maintenance Program director, investigated the booth on Oct. 7, 1998, and found that the way it was constructed could make attendants ill.

"The college should abandon the booth and use automated equipment, or improve the booth," said Davis in a 1998 e-mail to Huntsberry.

After Davis' investigation, months of meetings ensued between college officials. They decided to keep the booth even though renovation will cost more than the booth's original construction. Huntsberry said the value of a friendly face was worth more to the college than remodeling costs.

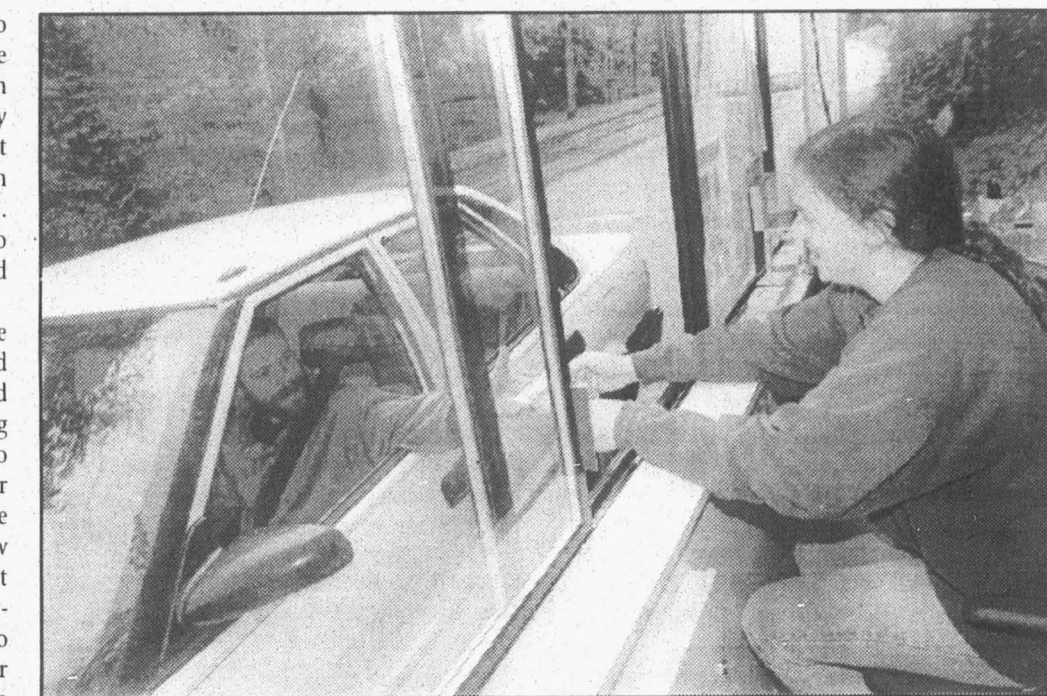
"We decided to keep it because it's the students in the booth who have the ability to make the first impression on visitors to campus. We didn't want to lose that," said Huntsberry.

Davis said the college should remove the trees and shrubs surrounding the parking booth to increase air circulation, replace the current window with a window that allows attendant-driver interaction to happen at a greater distance from exhaust pipes (a tollbooth style window), and install a pressure ventilation system, which would continuously force air out of the booth so as to prevent fumes from collecting inside.

It wasn't until this quarter that trees and bushes were removed from the vicinity of the booth. Huntsberry says he doesn't know why it's taken two years to respond to complaints. "It's difficult to say how it played out since 1998," he said. "But

it's gotten to the point where Art Costantino (Vice President of Student Affairs and Huntsberry's boss) said the booth needed to be highest priority."

A tollbooth style window and ventilation system are next on the college's plans. Huntsberry says renovations will be completed by mid-June.



Jessica St. Louis hands an hour pass to a visitor. St. Louis says she likes working at the parking booth because "you feel like you're outside, but have the luxury of being indoors," but says "the fumes make me nauseous all the time."

photo by Brandon Beck

Student e-mail in the click of a mouse

But will the convenience of the new system lure us into a trap?

Noah Michel

Next year, students may have the power to e-mail the entire campus. A new e-mail system has been planned for next year, replacing the old 'elwha system.' Among other things, the system will assist students in receiving more campus information, e-mailing groups of people on campus, and has the ability to be checked from anywhere. David Metzler, the lead network engineer in the computer center is responsible for replacing the old system.

"You know you're in trouble when the service rep comes out and says 'well I haven't seen one of those in years,'" said Metzler commenting about the current system.

Currently, the Evergreen e-mail system is split in two: the students (about 18 percent of the student body uses their Evergreen e-mail accounts) use the old system, while most faculty and staff currently operate on the new system. Some teachers still operate on the old system, however.

The cost of the new system will be from about 50 to 65 thousand dollars, which will come out of the equipment budget of the Computing and Communications section of Evergreen. The cost is large because it will pay

for both hardware and software.

The new system, powered by Microsoft Exchange, will support more programs for accessing e-mail, such as Netscape and Excite, because it can be brought up on different web servers. Along with that students can include attachments, making it possible to send assignments via e-mail. The new program will become operational during the second summer session; the old system will be still be operational until the fall. In the interest of everyone involved, student's e-mail addresses will remain the same.

A controversial addition to student e-mail is the ability to e-mail groups of individuals, possibly every student, faculty and employee at the college. This raises serious questions about what allowance students should have to e-mail such groups. After a conversation that took place over the Internet around the subject of "take your daughters to work day," some faculty thought the ability to e-mail all employees was unnecessary. As a result, Metzler has begun holding talks with the faculty about this very issue.

"The question is 'who should be able to send e-mail to the entire student body?'" said Metzler.

The arguments against being able to e-mail numerous people is that it is a waste of state resources, and that users will not be able to separate the e-mail they want from the e-mail they don't. On the contrary, there is a number of faculty that believe this new system could assist in helping to build Evergreen's community through providing a new well of information.

"In discussions with faculty it comes down to personal preference," said Metzler.

Other college campuses with similar e-mailing systems work under vastly different premises. Some can e-mail large sections of the student body with approval of a dean, some can e-mail the entire student body for a fee of 100 dollars.

Brian Siebuhr, the systems programmer and exchange administrator, at Evergreen outlined three possible options that could be implemented in order to maintain peace on line.

The first is to use a part of the Microsoft exchange software that is already part of the new e-mail. This program offers a list of all the e-mail addresses on campus and the user has the ability to make a list out of these names and then e-mail that list; it is possible to highlight

the entire list.

The second option is a program, entitled Web-Crossing, which is already on place on the Evergreen website; the program allows anyone that logs on to have a discussion. Only students and faculty could operate the program, however last year a large discussion took place on Web crossing that contributed to the decision for Mumia Abu-Jamal to speak at the Evergreen graduation.

The final option is for students to be e-mailed the option to be part of different lists. If they agreed to include their e-mailed on a list, they would receive the information provided. Meaning that as you receive material for a program, you could receive information from a list about upcoming dances at the college.

Siebuhr said any mass e-mail to the entire campus "can be controlled to a certain extent." However, he can only deal with people that come to him with complaints, which means many e-mail pranks will go ignored.

Metzler has held a series of meetings to help air student opinion on the issues at hand. To help establish a campus wide dialogue and encourage participation he has included his e-mail, metzler@evergreen.edu, in hopes of any response students may have.



JOSH LANGE

Celebrate Sunday bus service

This Sunday, regular bus service will begin running on ten IT bus routes! As a result, the Alliance for Public Transportation (APT) is holding a picnic from 1-4 p.m. at Lion's Park, on the east side of Olympia. The picnic is to celebrate the restoration of service and honor the work APT, Olympia Free Bus, and community members have done.

Food Not Bombs is going to provide food for the picnic, but APT is asking everyone to bring something to share also. The park has picnic tables, ball fields, a large pavilion in case of rain, and musicians have been invited.

If you have any questions or suggestions about the picnic, please call APT at 236-7454 or write to apt@graffiti.net.

In related news, Intercity Transit (IT) is forming a "Citizen's Working Group" that will advise the IT board on many of its decisions. The group will be made up of the 19 members of the community and will have a great deal of responsibility. IT is accepting applications to join the Working Group until May 26. The applications or additional information are available online at intercitytransit.com, or from Rhodetta Seward at 705-5856.

Community through computers

by Doug Schuler

As digital communications, network and wireless technologies keep shrinking the world, commercially oriented web sites and services may be marginalizing non-commercial educational, cultural, political, and activist enterprises.

If there is more to cyberspace than e-commerce, it will be up to responsible international citizens to ask difficult questions.

- What is the public sphere in cyberspace and what should it be?
- How can people use it?
- What experiments, projects, and policies should we initiate?

As a capstone to the Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility "Shaping the Network Society" Symposium in Seattle (May 20-23), a panel of experts will share international perspectives on integrating theoretical understanding with activism.

- Peter Day, University of Brighton, England
- Fiorella de Cindio, University of Milano, Italy
- Geert Lovink, Media Theorist and "Hactivist," Society for Old and New Media, formerly from Amsterdam (now in Canberra)

This Plato Royalty Lecture, "Civic Life and Digital Communications: An International Perspective," is a free public event, and will take place Wednesday, May 24, in Lecture Hall 2 from 7-8:30 p.m. Join our three noted guests in an exploration of current efforts to protect cultural values, and to help understand the future implications of cyberspace on civic life.

Your new student trustee

Marilyn Martinez has changed her name and her game. We are proud to introduce Vagmayi, next year's student trustee. The announcement was made on May 11 by the Governor's office. Governor Gary Locke is responsible for selecting all trustees and Regents of colleges or universities in the state of Washington with the Senate's approval.

In part of her application packet Vagmayi noted that serving on the board would be a good experience for her educational and career goals and noted that Evergreen's "diversified student body requires a student trustee who will not be intimidated.

"Since the position of student trustee is still in its infancy," she added, "it would be an honor for me to serve the students of the Evergreen State College at this historic time."

We wish Vagmayi the best of luck and promise to keep a close eye on her.

Baha'i speaker to discuss unity

by Misha Maynerick

On May 24, at 1:30 in Library 2100 (that is the lounge area that is around the corner from room 2218), the Baha'is of Evergreen will be bringing a Baha'i named Robert Carpenter to speak about what Baha'is regard as the most challenging issue in the U.S.: racism. Robert has studied religious history for 43 years, he has been a Christian minister since the age of 16, and was a Baptist minister for 11 years in Tacoma before he joined the Baha'i Faith several years ago.

One of the animating principles of the Baha'i Faith is the oneness of humanity: "It is at once a statement of principle and an assertion of the ultimate goal of human experience on the planet." Baha'is believe in the eradication of prejudice of all kinds, and understand that in order for unity of the worlds peoples to occur, we must work diligently to reconstruct the attitudes and institutions that have been the cause of countless atrocities in the history of both this country and the world.

Robert will be presenting a Baha'i viewpoint on what it means live a religious life that is dedicated to working for the betterment of society. He will elucidate the potential for religion to be a source of unity rather than of discord.

Reconcile with others

The Olympia Fellowship of Reconciliation invites you to explore how you can promote peace and justice right here in Thurston County. The Fellowship is part of a national volunteer organization that has worked on those issues since 1915. Olympia has had a chapter since 1976.

The Fellowship will hold its annual meeting this Sunday, May 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Olympia Timberland Library, downtown at 8th and Franklin. The featured speaker will be Mike Yarrow, the Organizer for the Western Washington Fellowship, based in Seattle. Mike will discuss his 40 years of nonviolent activity.

The local chapter will also choose its leaders for the coming year. Light refreshments will be served.

The Fellowship also invites you to join them on Monday, May 22, in Room C of the Olympia Center to address three questions: How would our community be different if we spent the next decade promoting nonviolence? How could your part of the community do so? What would your first steps be?

The United Nations has declared the years between 2001 and 2010 to be the International Decade for a Culture of Peace and Nonviolence for the Children of the World, and 2000 to be the year to lay the foundations of such a decade. The meeting of the Fellowship is intended to fulfill that promise.

Walk around in history

The City of Olympia Heritage Commission is sponsoring Walking Tours of Historic Olympia Neighborhoods to celebrate Historic Preservation Month.

This Saturday, May 20, there will be a guided walking tour of the Eastside Neighborhood starting from the Swanton Inn, 1431 11th Avenue SE, at 1 p.m. The guided tour, led by Heritage Commission members, is free and open to the public. The tour requires substantial walking and will last about an hour.

Self guided walking tour brochures for the Southeast Neighborhood, Bigelow Neighborhood, West Side Neighborhood, Downtown, Eastside Neighborhood and South Capitol Neighborhood are also available from the Heritage Commission.

For more information, contact Shanna Stevenson at 786-5745.

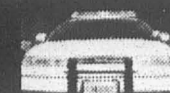
Errata

We're sorry for misspelling *Subterranean* Pizza's name in the Price Wars Article in the 5/4 CPJ.

And Molly Erickson, we're sorry we didn't get your name right in the masthead for pretty much the entire time you've worked here. It's right now, so thanks for letting us know.

Police Blotter 2000: Highlights

edited by Jen Blackford



Monday, May 8
5:53 p.m.

Cooking oil gets too hot and sets off a fire alarm in the Mods. They say if you don't learn from your mistakes, you're doomed to repeat them again. And again. And again.

Tuesday, May 9

Historically speaking, Captain Blood tries to steal the Crown Jewels, the FDA approves the Pill, and the first newspaper cartoon is published in 1754, paving the way for us to revel in future Far Side and Calvin & Hobbes, perhaps even the Simpsons. Good thing, because nothing happened at Evergreen today.

Wednesday, May 10
9:50 a.m.

A student leaves his CD on the ledge of a phone stall in the Library and comes back to find it gone. But if it was the new Britney Spears one, we can assume the perpetrator was acting under the influence of powerful emotions caused by her bewitching voice. Not that I'm affected by it. Not at all.

Thursday, May 11
2:33 p.m.

A bike is stolen from E-Dorm. But a certain blotter editor's bike left alone at one of the dorms for the past two years remains unscathed by this heinous crime.

Friday, May 12
8:10 a.m.

Tan chow dog walks by itself on Red Square, gets busted for not being tagged. The question we might ask is what this dog was doing on campus so early in the morning by itself. Where were the parents? How did it get there? Why am I spending so much time on one dog when I could talk about fire alarms? Four persons apprehended and booked into jail. (under investigation)

Saturday, May 13
3:31 a.m.
6:05 p.m.

A driver is escorted home for being borderline DUI. Fire alarm caused by burnt cooking oil. Bet you didn't expect that from my subtle hints on Monday. Yep, I was as subtle as the dorm architecture is visually pleasing.

Sunday, May 14

So much stuff happened today, they're getting briefs of their own. But I'll relay a highlight of what went down today here in the blotter for your viewing needs. May you enjoy it as much as I have. An officer stops an individual, who identifies himself only as "Jose," doing something suspicious near the HCC. When the officer asks Jose for his date of birth, the man wittily replies "I was too little to remember. I was only a baby on the day I was born. How can I remember that far back?" This being of absolutely no real help, although mildly entertaining to outsiders, the officer again asks for his real name and date of birth. Jose does not answer, although when asked if he is a student at TESC, he does reply "I'm a student of life." Eventually, this verbal banter goes nowhere and Jose is detained upon suspicion of trying to break into the HCC. And the week of blotter ends as it usually does, with intriguing possibilities.


No Rest For The Weary: Sunday Insanity

May 14
12:04 a.m.
12:04 a.m.
9:30 a.m.

Arrest for DUI (under investigation)
Three in custody for MIP and Narcotics Possession. (under investigation)
An officer is walking near the HCC when he spots five individuals also walking about, one of them carrying what looks like a beer bottle. The guy who's holding it tries to hide it, but it's too late. Again, things get more complicated as it turns out he is only 20. He gets an MIP and his backpack is searched for any more booze, which surfaces in the form of malt liquor and two more bottles of beer.

At that point, the cop then asks the group to turn over any other drugs or substances they have in their possession. The beer-carrying man hands over a pill bottle and a friend of his turns over a cigarette box, each of which contains a small white capsule. While the men say they found them, the cop takes them to Police Services for Unlawful Possession. It gets worse as the capsules test positive for amphetamines. The friend admits he took one of them earlier and that it is speed. Both men are booked into the county jail. A student gets harassed by someone. (under investigation)

6:24 p.m.



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Manic Monday Morning

Monday, May 13
2:30 a.m.

An officer is on foot patrol when he sees a few guys kicking a dumpster. He is able to stop two of them, but lets one of them go. Unfortunately, he detects an "odor of alcohol" on the other person's breath. How surprising. Couldn't see that one coming. Anyhow, the guy's 19 and gets an MIP.

But it gets worse. When the officer asks if he has drugs or weapons on him, the unlucky soul pulls out a small plastic baggy of "green vegetable matter." Three guesses what that is, and the first two don't count.

Things get interrupted, however, when the officer hears loud popping sounds coming from another direction. This being slightly more freaky, he tells the guy to stay at the police car until he gets back and then the cop takes off to see what the ruckus is. He sees two people lighting off bottle rockets. They see him and take off, despite the yell of "Stop, police officer."

Still, there is nowhere to run, and they are caught inside a Dorm bedroom. Assertions of "we were sleeping and just woke up" do not fly with the cop, and alas, they too are busted at that ungodly hour. Both are given an MIP, as there are "strong odors of alcohol" coming from them, and cited for unlawful discharge of fireworks in a reckless manner. They are released on their own recognizance and the officer returns to his car to deal with the first case.

Oddly enough, the first guy is nowhere to be seen. About two hours later, the cop tracks him down to a friend's room where the guy apologizes for leaving. Since he does say he's sorry and he did turn in the pot, the guy is given a bit of a break and forwarded to the Grievance Office, instead of the county courthouse. Nothing further.

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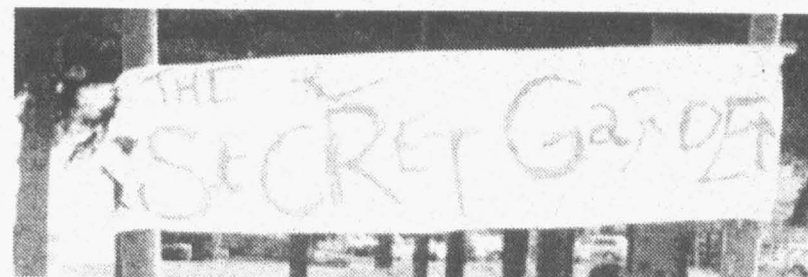
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Miscellaneous

How would you like to be ambidextrous for your birthday? You probably won't, but your child has a chance if she or he is treated gently at birth. Around nine years old, most "Leboyerbabies" studied were ambidextrous. (Janov, 1996)

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



The Secret Garden— Planted on May Day, this garden was a community effort to introduce "guerrilla gardening" to Olympia's west side. Twelve days and two arrests later, the garden was uprooted and saved by many of the same people who gave it life. The property owners from Ohio won the battle, but the war? Keep your eyes peeled for plants and vegetables 'popping up' elsewhere around town.



A group braids ribbons around the Maypole one last time.

photoby Alex Suckop

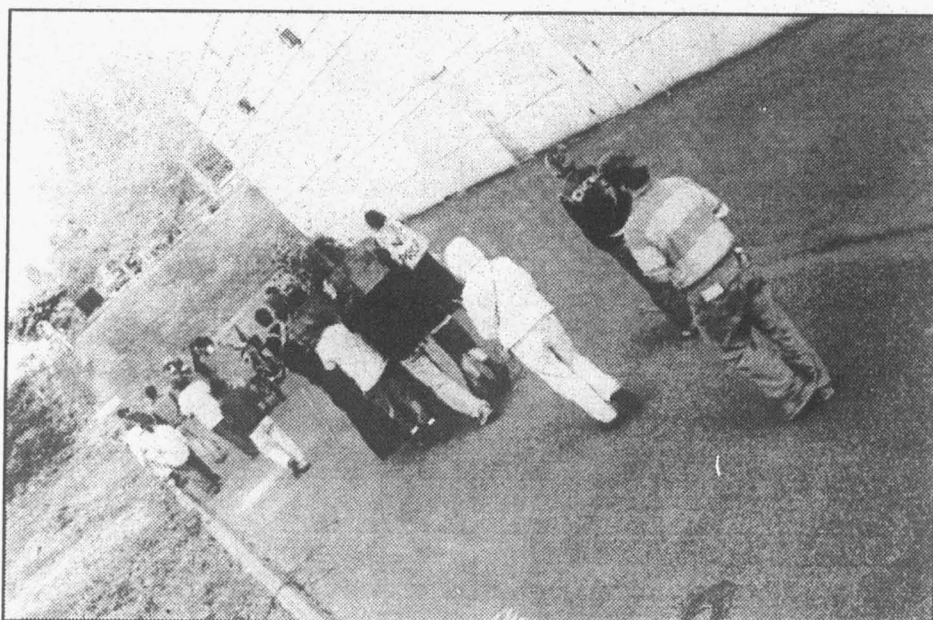


photo by Alex Suckop



photo by Tristan Baurick

Above — A Greener gardener works quickly to save plants from planned bulldozing by the Ohio based Cafaro Corporation. Many of the gardeners contend that their efforts were not in vain and that with the plants saved, new locations can be found for them to take root.

Above left — A funeral procession meanders around the backside of the Secret Garden to mourn the loss of community green space in a busier and denser west side.

Left — A mother and daughter stroll through the Secret Garden enjoying quiet quality time and some traditional family values.



photo by Alex Suckop

BEYOND THE BUBBLE

by Brian Frank

DOMESTIC

The "Million Mom March" took place in D.C. and five dozen other cities around the U.S. last week, demanding tougher gun control laws. Organizers estimated that over 750,000 attended the rally in D.C. alone, easily making it the largest of its type in U.S. history. (from <http://www.washingtonpost.com>)

The U. N. condemned the U. S. earlier this week for violations of the 1994 Convention against Torture. The U. N. accused the U.S. police and prison system of excessive brutality, particularly against minorities, specifically citing the recent killings of unarmed black men in L.A. and N.Y. and the use of electroshock stun belts in prisons. (from <http://www.reuters.com>)

Large fires erupting from a planned burn at Banderier National Monument destroying several hundred homes in and around Los Alamos, New Mexico last week. Though they are normally used to prevent such catastrophic fires, the prescribed burn incident prompted the U.S. Forest Service to ban prescribed fires nationwide for one month. (from <http://www.cnn.com/>)

UC Berkeley's graduation ceremonies were disrupted last week by protests against Secretary of State Madeline Albright, the event's keynote speaker. Before being removed by campus police, protestors heckled Albright and unfurled a banner reading "Albright is a war criminal." Before the event, a plane flew around the campus with the banner "1.7 Million Iraqis Dead. End Sanctions Now." Berkeley's top senior also condemned Iraqi sanctions during her speech. (from <http://www.sfgate.com/>)

Philadelphia last week became the largest school district in the country to require dress codes for all public schools. (from <http://www.cnn.com/>)

ELECTION 2000

Bush and Gore debated whether U.S. citizens should be able to invest part of their social security in the stock market last week — Bush is in favor of the idea, Gore is against it. (from <http://dailynews.yahoo.com>)

Appearing briefly on NBC's "Meet the Press," Ralph Nader discussed his plan for major cuts in military spending. Nader also criticized Gore's environmental record and both candidates' commitment to expanding NAFTA (the North American Free Trade Agreement) style free-trade laws. (from NBC's "Meet the Press," May 7, 2000)

Flipping his stance on medical marijuana Gore stated at a speech last week

that "the science does not show me, or the experts whose judgment I trust, that it is the proper medication for pain and that there are not better alternatives available in every situation." When asked about the issue last December Gore stated "where you have sufficient controls, I think that doctors ought to have that option." (from <http://www.washingtonpost.com/>)

Karl Sandstrom of the Federal Election Commission warned earlier this week that federal campaign finance laws are "in serious jeopardy of losing all effectiveness." Rapid increases in spending by "Section 527" groups and "Soft Money" contributors are blamed for many of the problems. 527's are organizations that run ads for or against particular candidates without formerly making donating to a candidates campaign, such as the "Republicans for Clean Air" — a group of two Texans who, in addition to directly funding Bush's campaign, ran \$2.5 million dollars of ads against John McCain earlier this year. "Soft Money" generally refers to money donated to a political party that ends up being given to a particular candidate. (from <http://www.washingtonpost.com/>)

ENVIRONMENTAL

90 environmental groups asked congress last week to ban MTBE, an additive found in 85 percent of U.S. gasoline. The move came in response to a study by the American Chemical Society that found that the suspected carcinogen has contaminated over one third of U.S. drinking water. (from <http://ens.lycos.com/>)

The U.S. Forest Service announced its plan for protecting road-less areas from development as mandated last year by President Clinton. The plan, which protects 43 million acres from the development of roads, drew immediate criticism from the U.S.'s major environmental organizations which pointed out that it does not specifically prevent logging or mining, as both can be accomplished without the use of roads. The plan also offers no protection for the Tongass National Forest in Alaska, the largest roadless area in the U.S. (from <http://www.envirolink.org/environews/>) There will be a public hearing on the plan on Monday, May 22 at 6 p.m. at the Olympic National Forest HQ located at 1835 Black Lk. Blvd. SW.

A new study by several leading field biologists warns that the world's primate population is disappearing at a rate much faster than previously thought. The study warns that 10-20 percent of the world's primate species have may disappear in the next two decades, unless immediate action is taken. The scientists blame commercial exploitation of habitat, timber use, mining,

and civil unrest for the loss of the species. (from <http://www.cnn.com/>)

In a related story, a bill that would reduce Brazil's the amount of area that landowners must protect from 80 percent to 50 percent faces Brazil's congress this week. Rates of deforestation in Brazil are currently at the highest levels they've been at since the record breaking 1980s. (from <http://www.guardianunlimited.co.uk/>)

FOREIGN RELATIONS

Several of the U.S.'s major environmental lobby groups have joined human rights and labor activists in calling for the Clinton administration to deny China permanent "Normal Trade Relations" (NTR) status. The groups are worried that permanent NTR status will lead to U.S. businesses exploiting weaker environmental, labor, and human rights laws in China. (from <http://www.ips.org/>)

Clinton issued an executive order last week which would protect African generic AIDS drug developers from legal attack by U.S. based multinational pharmaceutical companies. According to the 1998 U. N. report, between 10-20 percent of South Africans have HIV or AIDS. (from <http://www.sfgate.com/>)

Human rights organizations called on the Senate to defeat a proposed \$1.6 billion aid package to Columbia, which will grant \$1.3 billion to the military and police forces of Columbia to assist them in the war on drugs. The groups say there is indisputable evidence tying the government to paramilitary forces responsible for scores of civilian deaths. (from <http://www.globalexchange.org/> and <http://www.hrw.org/>)

INTERNATIONAL

A large protest by poor Thai farmers occurred last week at the meetings of the Asian Development Bank. The protestors claim that the bank's development practices, which are modeled after the World Bank, IMF, and the WTO, have had a negative impact on the poor, and have ignored public participation in decision making processes. According to the ADB's figures, 900 million Asians make less than \$1 a day. (from <http://biz.yahoo.com/>)

Three Palestinians, including one child, were killed earlier this week in the most violent clashes between protestors and Israeli security forces in two years. Local hospitals reported over three hundred injuries. The protestors are demanding the release of over 1600 prisoners from Israeli jails. (from <http://dailynews.yahoo.com/>)

Severe drought continues to plague much of India. With monsoon season still

more than a month away, aid organizations are warning that as many as 100 million people may be faced with starvation and disease in the coming months. (from <http://www.christian-aid.org.uk>)

WAR

The U.S. Navy resumed bombing test operations at Vieques, Puerto Rico last week after a yearlong halt in response to the death of a civilian and large protests against U.S. military presence on the island. Several hundred protestors, included two U.S. congress people, have been "removed" and over 50 more have been arrested during the past few weeks. (from <http://asia.dailynews.yahoo.com>)

Sierra Leone continued its spiral into civil war with thousands of refugees fleeing fighting fronts. Among others, several hundred U. N. peacekeepers are being held hostage by revolutionary armies. U. N. Secretary General Kofi Annan has condemned the lack of western response to the crisis, fearing the deaths of scores of civilians. (from <http://www.cnn.com>)

Clinton lifted U.S. weapon export sanctions for 51 companies and agencies selling to India last week, less than two years after hostile neighbors India and Pakistan executed nuclear weapons launch tests. In 1998 Clinton pledged "very stringent provisions" of US sanctions law and had stated that he "intend to implement them fully." The situation on the Indian sub-continent has heated up since Pakistan's military coup last October, as has India's defense budget. The United States is India's biggest trading partner. (from <http://www.globe.com/>)

A group of 34 residents of the Marshall Islands are considering asking the Nuclear Claims Tribunal to get U.S. compensation for using the islanders in an experiment without their permission. The islanders thought they were getting tests for anemia but were actually injected with chromium 51. Recently declassified documents revealed that they were the "control" group in a study looking at the effects of radioactive fallout from the Bravo hydrogen bomb test at Bikini in 1954. (from <http://asia.dailynews.yahoo.com/>)

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— Article I, Section 5, Washington State Constitution 1889

Letters & Opinions

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of 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

Ignorance about whale hunt is 'the ultimate arrogance'

Tom Townsend, in questioning the Makah nation's hunt of gray whale asks, "Where should the line be drawn on one's right to heritage?" Federal law based on a treaty the U.S. entered into with the Makah nation in 1855 draws the line. The treaty, which was ratified by the United States Congress in 1855, is the law of the land under the U.S. Constitution and has been upheld by the federal courts and the U.S. Supreme Court. A treaty with any Indian nation is as valid and contemporary as the Bill of Rights.

Like many people who have and do oppose the assertion of these treaty rights, Townsend makes the odd argument that the current hunt doesn't qualify as a traditional hunt because of the use of modern equipment such as powerboats and rifles. This is akin to arguing that the 1st amendment, ratified in 1791 requires that all citizens wishing to

exercise freedom of speech do so in 18th century English and use scribes to publish their newspapers. It is also arguing that under the 2nd amendment, no gun owner could own anything but muskets.

I'm distressed that someone here at Evergreen would use the tactic that many non-Native critics use in their attacks on Makah for asserting their treaty rights to hunt gray whales; virulent anti-Indian rhetoric.

Referring to the hunters as drunken and disgusting is an example of that and quite unnecessary—unless of course the intent is to foment general anti-Indian sentiment.

Only the Makah have the right to

determine what is culturally appropriate for the Makah. Certainly, there is some disagreement in the community about the hunting. It's time to stop assuming that all individuals within one Native community do or should constitute a monolithic entity.

"Only the Makah have the right to determine what is culturally appropriate for the Makah."

Furthermore, it's time to cast aside assumptions about how the Makah should be thinking about the "larger implications" of their decision. When you do not understand a

culture, you have no business saying what you think will or won't be culturally significant or necessary. It is the ultimate arrogance to determine whether parts of culture are necessary for survival. In the late 1800s the

"pioneer spirit" that so infused the white settlers of this state deemed it unnecessary for Native people to be burdened with the land they once owned and relinquished them of that responsibility. What resulted were treaties that insured things like salmon, fish and shellfish harvest rights as well as that of the Makah to hunt whale. These are reserved rights that the Makah have always had. No one gave them the rights. It is an example of foresight on the part of the tribe who, in a fine example of contract law, reserved an important element of their society for future generations. We have to live with the consequences of what your ancestors did. You must also do the same.

Laura Grabhorn
Assistant Director, Longhouse Education and Cultural Center
X6413

Parking Lot DTF Out of sight, out of mind

by Ken Radin

I'm tired of all this talk about the reduction of car dependence, yet, almost in the same breath, talk of increasing accommodations for them, i.e., more parking - both on campus and in downtown Oly planning. This is my assessment: it's utter bullshit. When is someone in any position of power going to show some integrity and say, "enough is enough?"

I'm walking by the parking DTF display in the LIB. I stop to take a closer look. And what is the concern? Printed above a picture of a sprawling parking lot, the statement: "Evergreen will NOT look like this." Since when is seeing cars the real problem? They're still there; they're still being overused - that's the problem. Let's not be stupid

proposals? I think so.

So we allegedly need a new building for more students, and to get the permit we need more parking. What can we do? Who's the one to say "enough is enough"? Planners are the ones who should know better. Creating accommodations for more cars simply gives an OK to those automatons who consistently navigate the roads paved before them. True, whether we create more parking here or not isn't necessarily going to knock those cars off the road; it wouldn't

"Creating accommodations for more cars simply gives an OK to those automatons who consistently navigate the roads paved before them."

necessarily squelch the demand for that parking which must exist, according to SCA Engineering's projections. Yet making things more difficult for drivers, rather than easier, might force them to seek alternatives.

As an institution so high and mighty about environmental and social concerns, I would think that Evergreen of all places would put its foot down and set an example. Push the problem to the foreground instead of letting it retreat behind a veil of trees; instead of concealing it in some slight-of-hand shell game. Why should we choose to compromise our integrity (read: our "ecological" integrity) over something so stupid as 380 parking places? What a price to pay. It's pathetic.

Letters and Opinions Errata

Well, I done fucked up good these last couple weeks and its time for me to repent.
1) Amy Loskota's article last week not only contained copy editor's comments, but

was the wrong article. I'm sorry Amy.
2) I incorrectly omitted "by" on Doreen Roz's name in her byline last week. Appy Polly Logges Doreen.

3) Two weeks ago, David Scolville also missed out on the "by" in his byline. Sumimasen David.

Cooper Point Journal • 6 • May 18, 2000



My Revolution Part 1

Thus begins the countdown to June 9. Graduation is coming and I and most of the coordinators of the Student Activities Office are moving on. Our work is coming due, in my case a culmination of all my work here at Evergreen. It is a volume of work that can only reflect my very apt degree in Liberal Arts. I will be singing "Don't cry for me Evergreen State College, the truth is I will never leave you (sob)". Try to be polite and watch as machinery breaks and systems crash. Disks will be lost, (like mine), keep on the ball. Here is my never to be read speech for you all to contemplate:

In fall of 1998, 50 people and myself decided to take a political economy class taught by Larry Mosqueda, Therese Silba, and Ann Fischel. It opened my eyes to the dark side of American History. To most the class was depressing, yet for some reason, everyone I knew in that class was spurred on with a desperate sense of hope and a need to prevent what we had witnessed from ever happening again.

Inspiration came as I watched these fellow students become labor organizers, producers of huge cultural and social events, and civil rights lobbyists. From dropping out of college, addictions, and from being homeless and penniless, I have risen with them to become a writer, activist, and environmental naturalist. Although I came to Evergreen to exercise my mind and develop long-neglected social skills, inside I expanded my abilities to work one-on-one in a community with people who needed my help.

My revolution began here as I started to understand my individual contribution to this college, not just as a student, but as an active member of the community. Anyone who has the money or the ingenuity can come to Evergreen, go to classes, and come away with a degree, but I found it impossible to settle for merely a piece of paper and a handshake. This my story of inner revolution, of my heart, of my hands, and of my mind.

The heart is the center of emotion, of love, of compassion, of conscience, and of pride. To me it is the seat of the soul and

"The heart is the center of emotion, of love, of compassion, of conscience, and of pride."

center of my spirit. The revolution of my heart began when I allowed my views of the social and economic injustices to factor in more information than only what I heard in the mainstream media and listened to the voices of the people who were really there. My heart's revolution continued when I found the courage to love others lay in my ability to love myself. Intimate love is a tower I have yet to climb. It seems that too many years of being taken advantage of, abused, lied to, and dominated had made me dead to its siren song.

A deep revolution of my heart came when I gathered my courage face the real danger, to stand up and represent the weak, and to face my fears at the World Trade Organization Protest. That courage helped me face my life without the numbing effects of chemical addictions. This heart's revolution has made it possible to face myself and live without many of the material things that others take for granted. My heart's revolution has replaced my fear with courage.

From the heart comes the feeling of lust and erotic love. While here at Evergreen, I have sought them both out. Love, fleeting feeling, it is all most as if you do not know it exists, until it is over. Lust a fiery emotion I have spent much time privy to. It is

powerful and it is so based on our human instincts, it is nearly irresistible. All reason, innocent or strange cannot resist its tormented pulling and stirrings of our nether regions. What a stunning privilege to be a part of that consistent race. I have learned to transcend the barriers of conventional society ideas of love. Through my studies of the past, I have come to see where the true definition of love lies. It is an emotion not only for the erotic, but also for your brothers and sisters, and for the general good of mankind. It is an illogical emotion and a counter to the ideas of gain and logic.

The mind is the seat of logic, reason, and critical thought. Without the heart's influence it is merely a simple computer, which can only weigh data against other data towards a programmed objective. I came to Evergreen full of preconceived ideas and prejudices based on my experiences in life up to this date. The revolution of my mind began when suddenly something in my classes challenged those programmed beliefs. That revolution continued on when I was made to argue and prove my preconceived notions, and when I was forced by my ethics to stand up for our truth and become accountable representatives for my words and deeds. (To be continued next week)

How to submit: Please bring or address all responses or other forms of commentary to the Cooper Point Journal office in CAB 316. The deadline is at 4 p.m. on Friday for the following week's edition. The word limit for responses is 450 words; for commentary it's 600 words.

The CPJ wants to use as much space as possible on these pages for letters and opinions. Therefore, in practice, we have allowed contributors to exceed the word limit when space is available. When space is limited, the submissions are prioritized according to when the CPJ gets them. Priority is always given to Evergreen students.

Please note: the CPJ does not check its e-mail daily; the arrival of e-mailed letters may be delayed and may cause the letter to be held until the following issues. We will accept typed submissions, but those provided on disk are greatly appreciated.

All submissions must have the author's name and a phone number.

May 18, 2000 • 7 • Cooper Point Journal

LETTERS AND OPINIONS

Holistic Living Needs to Survive!

By Angelica Mayo

It has come to my attention that the Center for Holistic Living is being closed due to budgetary concerns. This is offensive. The Center provides tremendous support to spiritually centered students, and offers powerful learning tools to the entire Evergreen community. Whatever issues are on the table for any given student - be it rape, incest, AIDS awareness, drug or alcohol abuse, depression, grief - the Center for Holistic Living is our resource capital. Bev Peterson, as the Center's Director,

has access to critical information on a multitude of services that might otherwise be unavailable to students. In addition, the community reaps the benefits of this Center because students become more aware of services available at school and in the community. Whether you're a student of the holistic approach or just wanting to gain a little more understanding of how things work from the soul's perspective, the Center is the one place on campus you know you can go and know that

your concerns will be addressed and validated. Within the last few months alone, the Center for Holistic Healing sponsored 1 major events: the masquerade ball and Holistic Fair, as well as three lecture/workshops on hypnosis. Each of these events were highly successful and bridged the mind/body/spirit learning gap that currently exists at Evergreen.

Of all the clubs & organizations at Evergreen, why pull plug on this critical needed organizer? It is my belief that the Center is perhaps on the most vital of educational services available at the Evergreen community. What you people thinking of in closing their doors? Where do I go for this valuable service? Much sought after holistic information? Who is going to assist me with my soul's education? If the administrators at Evergreen truly value education as a way to approach life then you afford students, like myself, the opportunity to fully engage mind/body/spirit in the educational process. After all, we are the leaders & policymakers in waiting!

You Can Trust the Counseling Center

Dear Campus Community,

I am writing in response to a letter printed in the May 4 issue of the CPJ: "Can you trust the Counseling Center?" which questions conduct and implementation of the confidentiality policy in the Center. I believe it is a subject of such great importance, I welcome any opportunity to talk about confidentiality.

Confidentiality is the cornerstone of the work in the Counseling Center. When students come in to the Counseling Center they immediately get a Disclosure Statement which clearly outlines our confidentiality policy and the rare instances (e.g. imminent danger to self or others) when confidentiality can be broken. Additionally, we have another handout describing what one can expect when they meet their therapist outside of the Center, which is essentially that the therapist will not acknowledge the client, unless the client initiates recognition or conversation.

Confidentiality is a binding agreement between therapist and client. In a group setting, members of the group are not legally bound by confidentiality, but there

is an agreement and expectation among group members that the identity of members & information shared will be kept confidential within the group. The therapists who facilitate groups set the tone for the group by stating some ground rules: group members will use first names during group, everything shared and discussed is not to leave the room & members of the group will be kept confidential within the group. I think the letter serves the community well to remind us of the respect & sensitivity we should have around members in our community, regardless of the setting.

I would like to thank you for sharing your concern, and the opportunity to discuss confidentiality in the Counseling Center. As practitioners we are always seeking feedback, positive and negative so we can better serve our clients, I encourage you and any other student or faculty/staff member to contact me with any issues or concerns you might have about our services.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth McHugh PA-C
Director of Counseling and Health Services
Campus Ext. 6808

The End is Near!!!

That's right folks, the end of this year is nigh! That means there are only two more issues of the CPJ left before we shove off this mortal coil!

Just kidding about that last part, but seriously folks please send in your submissions to Letters and Opinions before it disappears forever.....

2 More Issues! Come Quick and Come Early!

How do you feel about the lock down?

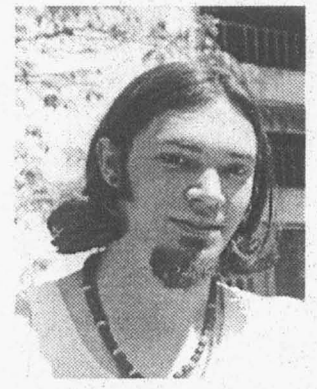
photos by Brandon Beck



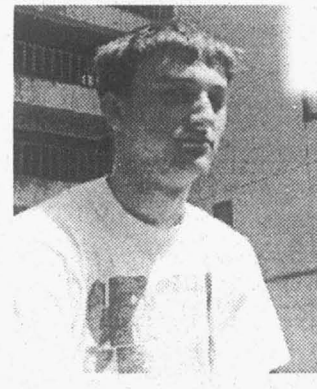
Lisa Shalloway
Lives in A dorm.
This is her first year in housing.
"It's not a problem for me. I like living in A because of the kitchen situation. The whole kitchen and study lounge is shared with everybody so I can put my stuff out there and it's not as likely to get snatched up. I don't think it's as important for B, C and D because they have their own kitchens. But it's kind of nice for A. My friends don't usually have a problem getting in."



Brianne Davidson
Lives in building G.
This is her first year in housing.
"I think it would be nice though it'd be kind of inconvenient if your friends happen to stop by or you wanted to see who was hanging around."



Dane Jack-Sands
Lives in B dorm.
This is his first year in housing.
"Basically I feel that they kind of have their place, but if they were to lock them after midnight or after a reasonable hour, then it would serve its purpose a lot better. During the day it would be a lot nicer to have easier access to our building."



Wade Hoskins (left)
Lives in B dorm.
This is his first year in housing.
I thought it was good to have the doors locked, but then when we found out our CDs were stolen anyway it seemed about pointless."



Abe Ingle
Lives in A dorm.
This is his first year.
"I think it's pretty lame. I think it takes away from community. I don't know. I haven't come into any problems where I think that kind of security is needed. If it's happened to a couple of people, maybe it's good for them. Probably good for some people but bad for others."



Noah Johnson
Lives in A dorm
This is his first year in housing
"I think it's bullshit. I was one of the organizers of one of the first surveys that went around—the first petition—about getting the lockdown taken off. Personally I think it's destructive to the community. And I do understand how unlocked doors and people stealing stuff can be a destructive element in the community, but I've got a lock on my door to my room as does every room and if people don't take responsibility to lock their doors, that's gonna happen—that's life."

This is college where we learn about life. If people don't want to take care of their own stuff and they constantly have a security system taking care of it for them, when they do get out in the real world and they don't have that security system, they're going to run into problems probably. I think it would be good and beneficial in all respects for people to learn to live without a system lockdown and there may be some hard lessons to learn from that like getting a stereo stolen or something very valuable, but sometimes those lessons are the best lessons we get."

Locked out

by Ashley Shomo

Richard Myers is scared that when he and other student residents leave Evergreen, there will be no one around to remember the good ol' days.

Already, he's seen things fall apart: the community kitchens in A dorm are smaller and without refrigerators, no more munchies on movie night, the community center closes earlier, and dorms A through D are locked and on separate keys.

"I think back to my first year," he said. "We had much more than we have now."

And as long as students come and go, there's no one around to keep traditions alive—except the administration. Richard doesn't think they're doing their job.

"I don't think Housing listens to students," he said. "They talk to students. They don't listen."

It's not that he thinks they're mean or stupid. He said they don't make a big enough effort to get and use student input, and for Richard that translates into disrespect.

"I've heard the administration talk about the lack of participation as if it's an excuse not to try," he said. "It's as if they don't realize the larger picture—their role here."

He's talking about one of Evergreen's core beliefs: "Collaborative or shared learning is better than learning in isolation and in competition with others."

This belief is promoted as one that all must uphold—even the administration. Yet, Richard says there is little evidence that they are working as hard as students to keep it alive.

"Sometimes I wonder who these people are and if they get it at all."

He wants community, participation by all, and a voice that's heard.

"It's fundamental to democracy and one of the main ideas behind our philosophy." It's also why he chose Evergreen as his school three years ago.

But when he returned to school this Fall, the door to his dorm—D dorm—was locked and his friend in C dorm was behind a barrier that his key wouldn't open.

"Every day coming home, unlocking the door, and coming into an empty building—that was the first time I thought it really sucked."

Mike Segawa, the guy in charge of Housing, started the whole thing five years ago when he came to Evergreen after working in housing at the University of Washington. He was sick of the bureaucracy and thought Evergreen's Housing Director position sounded a bit more tasty.

Once he settled in, he asked the housing staff what they thought about the state of security and that got them thinking.

"It also went hand in hand with conversations we were having about false alarms, vandalism, and transients," Segawa said.

It's no secret that A dorm has been a whirlwind of

mischievous activity from jokingly pulled fire alarms to pumpkin tossing from the balconies.

Once in a while a homeless person came in to use the showers or walk through the unlocked door of a student's dwelling. Segawa said that's worrisome.

After thinking it through and receiving some phone calls from concerned parents, Segawa decided to come up with a "housing locking proposal."

The exterior doors to B through D dorms would be locked and Buildings E through U would have self-closing and self-locking doors. The first three floors of A dorm would be open, but students need a key or swipe card to get any further.

This proposal was explained to students last spring who could respond through chats with the administration, a written survey, or attending one of the three open forums.

The forums were "poorly attended" according to Housing's record and the survey elicited approximately 40 responses.

Although the low response rendered the survey statistically unsound, it did reveal a trend: Students wanted all doors to have the same key, most people felt safe, and only a few wanted the doors locked 24 hours a day.

"We didn't get a good response," Segawa admits. People were worried about the inconvenience, the damage to community, and the way students would inevitably leave the doors propped open—a more obvious invitation to strangers.

He also said that students were pretty understanding about the security concerns, but the lock down "wasn't their first choice."

Yet when a new bunch of students arrived in the Fall, Segawa printed a newsletter that read, "The response was overwhelming as many residents expressed their desire for controlled access to ensure greater safety. Due to this response, Housing took the initiative to secure the main entrances of every residential building, with self-locking doors."

For Richard, those words were like a slap in the face.

"The only real power they have, they exercised in the worst possible way they could," he said. "I like to think that students have influence over their own space."

The news also struck Vita Lusty—a student resident assistant who worked closely with students for two years prior to her graduation last spring.

"They basically just suffocated the social life in housing," she said. "I found that nobody wanted this lockdown. We had dinner meetings on this constantly and nobody wanted it."

But, she said, most of those people have moved on and don't have a say anymore.

"All these new resident assistants came in and that's when housing decided to do it."

Once it was obvious that students weren't totally happy with the changes, Richard asked Segawa to host a meeting where students could express their concerns. Segawa agreed and more than 50 students showed to voice their opinions.

"That's wonderful for us," Segawa said of the attendance. He

added that most students wanted to see some changes: keep the dorms open or lock them only at night. The interesting part, Segawa said, was that only three to four women were at the meeting.

"You know, we didn't have a totally balanced population here. We need to dig into this some more."

So the Housing staff posted an internet survey with four questions for students to answer. 62 responses came through and 38 said they'd be comfortable with all residents having access to all buildings.

Segawa said that wasn't a large enough vote to convince him. "It's not necessarily a majority rules situation," he said—especially when it's about safety. "It was enough for me to say we're going to leave things the way they are."

Chuck McKinney, resident life director, said the lock downs have made a huge difference. "It's night and day."

"There's a sense of I can leave my door open, I can walk around in my pajamas."

He said that's why he thinks it's actually helped to boost community. He agrees with Segawa that residents are pretty supportive.

"For the most part," he said. "I don't think it's an issue with the residents. People have adjusted. I wonder if Richard wasn't here if we would've heard anything."

McKinney said the times have changed since he was a student in 1974. Instead of hundreds of students coming straight from high school, he said many used to start out between 22 and 25 years old.

"It was a different environment."

If the lock down would've happened in those days, "the founding faculty would've just packed up and left."

But he said that in the last five or six years, some things have become hard to control. The messy kitchens, balcony throwing, and vandalism are just a few.

Like all things, he said, Evergreen must be willing to change to fit the times.

Still, Richard doesn't buy it. He said he feels as if the Housing staff has given up on solutions, collaboration and—primarily—the students.

"It's just bullshit," he said. "That's the way I see it. Social inclusion is certainly not high on Mike's list."

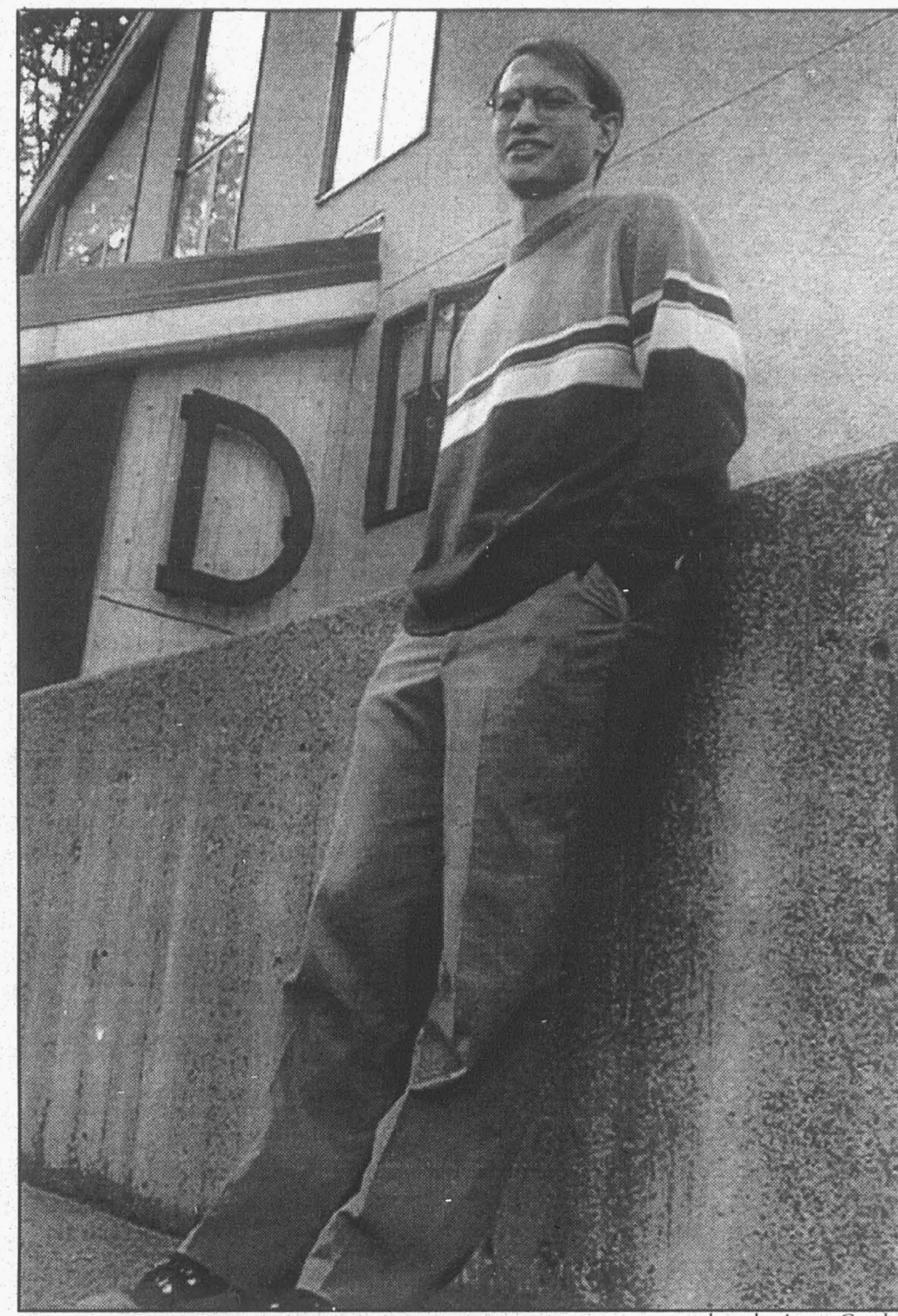
He said participation is the key to everything Evergreen works towards. It veers us away from isolation, consumerism, and totalitarianism while helping us retain students and build community.

"I see Housing directly violating this in how they interact with students."

The staff waits around for students to do the work, he said, and for students to yell loud enough. And after they yell, they graduate and their voices go to the wind.

"Next year that input is in a book," he said. "Another year and this will never be an issue."

"That's horrible in my mind."



Richard Myers bangs on locked doors—nobody's home.

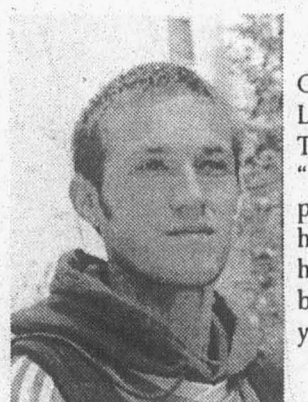
photo by Aaron Canster



Abby DeWalt
Lives in Building T.
This is her second year in housing.
"I think it's a stupid idea. I think that it kind of segregates the freshman into one building. I understand that the reason they did it was because of how destructive people were last year when there was just mixed people in A building. But I think that it does segregate freshman into that building and they don't get the experience that the Evergreen students from before this year have gotten because they're stuck in one building and they don't get to meet all the upperclassmen and all that. It's more of a feeling now of a normal college where there's upper class and then the little freshman."



Elizabeth Forbes
Lives in B dorm.
This is her second quarter in housing.
"I've never lived here when they didn't have locks on the doors so I don't know how to compare it to not having them. But it's really hard when you're trying to have friends over or just have a party or whatever if nobody can come in. If you leave your keys outside you'll have to stand out for like 20 minutes in the rain sometimes."



Gabe Van Lelyveld
Lives in building I.
This is his first year in housing.
"I think it's probably a good safety precaution but personally I end up having to go over to B all the time and having to wait outside. But, if I had a better solution to give you, I'd give it to you."

Mosang Miles-NO PHOTO
Lives in B dorm.
This is his first year.
"I think if they're going to be locked they should've just kept it locked down from the beginning. They wouldn't have gotten this whole weird thing, it just would've been like that in the first place. Now I kind of like it because I don't want people just coming in whenever they want to. I kind of have mixed feelings about it. I don't really have a fixed opinion on it yet."

"I'm putting this sentence here because I want to make sure it doesn't belong."

— Ashley Shomo



ART TO BURN

Here's a look at the Burning Tree sculpture that will be set ablaze, along with many other flammable works of art, on May 21 as a part of the Art Box's Fire Festival. Lauren Adams, Skye Archer (left) and Gabriel Bacon (below) add the finishing touches.

photos by Brandon Beck

PUPPETS TELL ANCIENT TALE

The Evergreen State College and Amusing Muses will present Vetz Hazaryak: Armenian Folktales Through Puppetry this weekend, May 20 and 21, at the Communications Building in room 209.

The Vetz Hazaryak is based on an ancient Armenian text. It is said that the divine section, the Ramaniye, holds the answers to how herbs cure any known ailment. Upon reading the second section, the Chetaniye, the reader is exposed to many evil spirits. If the reader is pure of heart, and can survive this onset, then they are blessed with riches, wealth and beauty beyond their wildest dreams. If they become fearful of what is placed before them, then the spirits will snatch their souls down to hell. This performance explores the concept of the Vetz Hazaryak by following the journey of a mere mortal trying to prove his worth to the Gods.

Director and producer Bethany Mooridian is graduating from Evergreen this June. Her studies include puppetry, the

performing arts, linguistics and languages. This project is the first for her company, Amusing Muses, whose focus is to explore various cultures and to share their folklore through the art of puppetry.

WHEN: Saturday May 20 8 p.m.
Sunday May 21 2 p.m.

WHERE: At the Evergreen State College COM building, room 209

COST: Admission is FREE

INFORMATION: Call 866-6833

PRICE WARS

JAVOUST

By Tristah Baurick

This week Price Wars journeys to the battlefield of coffees. To carry out our survey of prices the CPJ called various Olympia purveyors of the world's favorite ground bean beverage. Employees were asked the price of a tall drip coffee, a double shot tall latte, and a double shot tall mocha. Let the battle begin!

	TALL DRIP COFFEE	DOUBLE TALL LATTE	DOUBLE TALL MOCHA
BAGEL BROTHERS 400 Cooper Point Road	\$1.29	\$2.75	\$3.25
BATDORF & BRONSON 513 Capitol Way	\$1.19	\$2.81	\$3.29
DANCING GOATS 124 4th Avenue	\$1.45	\$3.02	\$3.56
DARBY'S 805 1/2 4TH Avenue	\$1.20	\$2.70	\$3.05
EVERGREEN CAMPUS COFFEE CART Library Building Entrance	\$0.89	\$2.30	\$2.55
FILLING STATION ESPRESSO 728 4th Avenue	\$1.25	\$2.25	\$2.60
KUNDALINI 408 4th Avenue	\$1.00	\$2.75	\$3.00
MIDNIGHT FIX TESC Housing Community Center	\$1.24	\$2.65	\$3.19
ORCA BOOKS 509 4th Avenue	\$1.00	\$2.25	\$2.50
SAN FRANCISCO STREET BAKERY 1320 San Francisco Avenue	\$1.35	\$2.21	\$2.31
STARBUCKS 550 Capitol Way		Opted to not respond to inquiry	
SWEET OASIS 507 Capitol Way	\$1.25	\$2.10	\$2.60
TRADITIONS CAFE 300 5th Avenue	\$1.00	\$2.10	\$2.60
VIC'S 233 Division Street	No Drip Coffee	\$2.48	\$3.03
WOLFGANG'S FINE FOODS 410 Washington Street	\$1.00	\$1.75	\$2.00



Oh how the frothed milk did fly! Whipped cream and steaming grounds strewn in all directions! And how the land was soaked deep black with all the coffee spilt in this epic struggle!

As prices go, it looks like Wolfgang's Fine Foods reigns victorious - winning out with the lowest prices for lattes and mochas. Dancing Goats leaves the battlefield bearing the heavy load of the highest prices in all categories.

Oddly enough, the biggest winner and the biggest loser in the coffee war are not even a block away from each other.

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

A Vegan Treat Brought to You by the Evergreen Animal Rights Network

Ingredients

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup oats
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 2 cups vegan chocolate chips
- 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup maple syrup
- 1/2 cup chocolate soy milk
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil

Directions:

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Mix flour, baking soda, baking powder, cocoa, and chocolate chips in a large bowl. Add vanilla, maple syrup, vegetable oil, and soy milk; mix well. Using a tablespoon, place dollops of raw cookie goodness on a greased baking pan and bake for 8 to 10 minutes, or until done. Let cool slightly, then move to a wire rack.

The Music and Dance of Africa

By Andrea Williams

Much of a culture is illustrated through its arts. Most art originating in the United States expresses the individuality and personal creativity of the artist. However, in cultures more focused on living within a community, one can find art shaped by the collective creativity and experience of a people.

The music and dance of such cultures teaches children about life history and religion. In this way a community is tied together. By learning the music and dance of a foreign culture, we in the U.S. can begin to understand the people of that culture, perhaps more so than by reading books. With this in mind, the Evergreen Percussion Club and local musician Scott Sanders have worked to bring a bit of West African culture to Olympia.

On Wednesday, May 17, the Percussion Club hosted Guinean artists Aboubacar Camara and Sekou Sylla in teaching free African dance and drumming workshops on the Evergreen campus. Those who missed these exciting events have yet another chance to learn with Aboubacar and Sekou.

The following day, on May 18, workshops will be held at Madison Elementary School, on the corner of 8th Avenue and Central Street. The drumming workshop will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the dance workshop will last from 8 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Each individual workshop will cost \$15. The two workshops together will cost only \$25 per person, a small price to pay for the teachings of Aboubacar and Sekou.

Aboubacar is no stranger to Olympia or to Evergreen. The Percussion Club hosted a workshop featuring his talents earlier this year, which was extremely successful and left all participants anxious to learn more. He also joined the Evergreen program Music and Dance of Brazil and the Caribbean for a class

retreat at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Aboubacar began dancing at the age of 9 and quickly learned many of the numerous and varied dances of Guinea, West Africa. At age 16 he was invited to join the National Ballets d'Afrique de Guinea. Aboubacar not only became the company's lead dancer, but assisted in choreography as well. Aboubacar toured Africa and Europe gaining the acclaim of such artists as Alpha Yaya Diallo, who brought Aboubacar to his present home in British Columbia. Aboubacar now leads his own group in the West African tradition called Doundounba Music and Dance, which tours Canada and is now gaining recognition in the U.S.

"Dance in Guinea is akin to religion. It is the pulse of everyday life, it is the song, the breath and the spirit of the Guinean peoples," Aboubacar is quoted as saying in the Cornix Valley Echo.

Before Aboubacar decided to take up dancing, he apprenticed himself to master drummer Sekou Sylla in playing the djembe (a traditional West African Drum).

Sekou Sylla began drumming as a child by turning butter cans into drums. By the age 15, after leaving school to pursue his musical ambitions, Sylla was playing the djembe professionally in Ballet Federal Conakry 1 and his talent has carried him to lead drumming positions in numerous other ensembles. Sekou is currently apart of Aboubacar's Doundounba Music and Dance.

Prior to the workshops Scott Sanders will open his house at 1516 SE 8th Avenue (across the street from Madison Elementary) for a reception and potluck. During this time all workshop attendees are welcome to meet and talk to the guest artists. All people interested are advised to contact Scott at 943-5804 to reserve a space.

CINEMA ON A BUDGET

A Review of Video Rentals
This Week: *Bagdad Cafe*

By Jaisen Glogowski

While on an ill-fated vacation, a voluptuous German woman named Jasmin stumbles into a sleepy desert town in America's Southwest. After settling into the hotel adjacent to the *Bagdad Cafe* (1988), Jasmin begins to make the out-of-the-way place her own. With an eye for cleanliness and a few tricks up her sleeve, Jasmin turns her impromptu stay at the *Bagdad Cafe* into a life altering experience for all as she helps bring a little excitement to the people of *Bagdad Cafe*.

This story is about misguided people who fall into each other's lives by the grace of fate. *Bagdad Cafe* is a colorful, wild ride through an amazing place in the middle of nowhere. Complete with quirky characters and unusual circumstances, *Bagdad Cafe* is a truly engaging story about learning from other people, finding your place in life and turning life's little ordinaries into something truly extraordinary.

Hang on through the first few minutes and you will find the characters engrossing and highly entertaining while amazing cinematography delights your eyes.

Should you end up on a road trip in Southern California sometime in the future, the actual *Bagdad Cafe* (AKA Sidewinder Cafe) is located along Route 66 and 1-40 in Newberry Springs.

Directed by: Percy Aldon
Starring: Marianne Sagerbrecht, CCH Pounder, and Jack Palance.

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Environmental Writer & Speaker

Appearing May 25 at Town Hall

ALAN T. DURNING



Alan Thein Durning, respected environmental researcher and author, will speak on Thursday, May 25 at 8:00 PM at Town Hall (8th & Seneca, in Seattle). Mr. Durning is the founder and Executive Director of *Northwest Environment Watch* (NEW) and a former senior researcher at the prestigious *Worldwatch Institute*.

Mr. Durning will speak about the effects our high consumption lifestyles, food choices and transportation modes have on our vital ecosystems right here in the Pacific Northwest.

Tickets are available by calling EarthSave Seattle at 206-443-1615 or at the door. Tickets are \$10 (\$8 for students and ES members). More info at www.seattle.earthsave.org

Sponsored by EarthSave Seattle. Healthy People. Healthy Planet.

Bread and Roses: Past, Present & Future

Serving up community optimism in the face of fear and doubts by some



Volunteers prepare meals for up to 150 people, twice a day photo by Stuart Ralston

with them: an estimated 100,000 meals are now served every year at Bread and Roses, by approximately 500 volunteers on 33 different crews. The majority of these crews are groups from Christian churches, but there are others, including a group from Olympia's Jewish Temple, and the Community for Interfaith Celebration.

Non-religious groups also crew at Bread and Roses, including KEY club students and groups of staff from various Olympia offices and organizations. The statistics are impressive, as is the dedication of many of the volunteers. The crews purchase, prepare and serve almost all the food for lunch and dinner at the kitchen, six days a week, year round.

However, despite the optimism and commitment of many volunteers, there are reasons to be concerned about the future of Bread and Roses. A large number of the kitchen's volunteers are senior citizens, and while they constitute some of the best volunteers at Bread and Roses, many are concerned about who will take over when they are no longer able to contribute their time and energy. Unfortunately, despite the presence of a number of younger volunteers, the inevitable departure of these senior volunteers will have a huge impact on Bread and Rose's abilities to provide services to the community.

There is also the issue of volunteer turnover. Students who put in time at Bread and Roses for school projects, or who come to the kitchen hoping to gain "volunteer time" for college applications, often stay only long enough to get the information or hours they need. Others commit themselves to serving at the kitchen but leave the area when they graduate or when they tire of the service. Volunteer burn-out is a major source of turnover.

Another issue of concern for those affiliated with Bread and Roses is the negative attitude some Olympia businesses harbor toward the kitchen. Some of the local business owners see the guests as detrimental to the appeal of the neighborhood and express discomfort with their loitering around the kitchen. This was a major source of conflict in the mid-nineties that has recently resurfaced.

While there is significant community support for the kitchen, mostly in the form of volunteer work and donated food, the negative sentiments expressed towards Bread and Roses signify the need for a larger community discussion on homelessness and poverty in Olympia. These issues cannot be satisfactorily addressed until the community, as a whole, better understands them. Bread and Roses understands this and tries to promote community awareness through its various volunteer crews and community connections. If you are interested in learning more about Bread and Roses, volunteering there, or supporting it in any other way, please contact Anya at (360) 754-4085.

► COMMENTARY
by Sarah Fox

On May 1, 1933, journalist Dorothy Day and philosopher Peter Maurin came together to begin publication of a newspaper called "The Catholic Worker", hoping to promote values of justice, compassion, and mercy in the midst of the Great Depression. Not long after beginning the newspaper, the visionary pair opened a house of hospitality where impoverished community members could seek

food and shelter. The Catholic Worker movement would grow and spread across the country, motivating Americans to provide service in their own communities.

On May 7 of this year, 67 years after the Catholic Worker began, Olympia's own Catholic Worker House of Hospitality, Bread and Roses, hosted an appreciation luncheon for its volunteer staff. At the luncheon, volunteers reflected on their experiences serving meals to the hungry of Olympia, and applauded at the statistics organizers shared

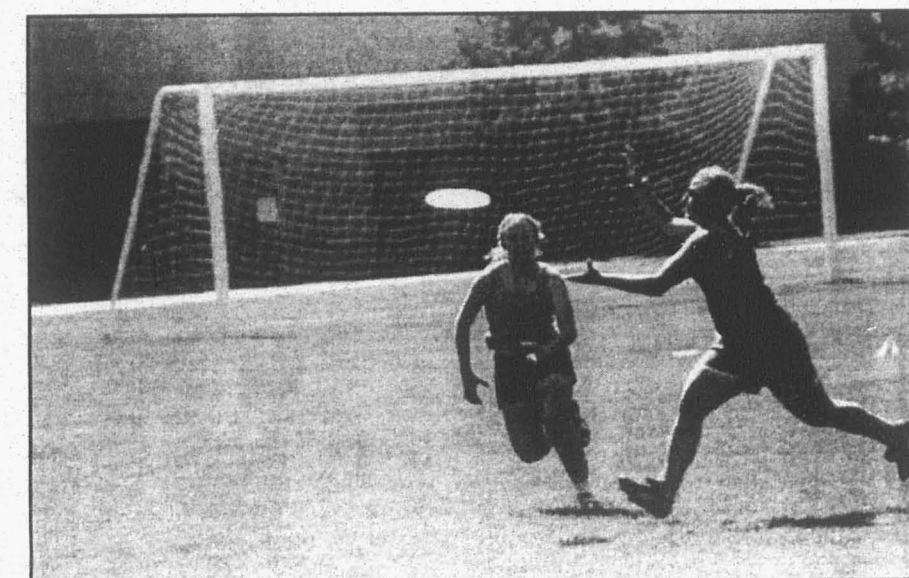
prepare and serve almost all the food for lunch and dinner at the kitchen, six days a week, year round.

However, despite the optimism and commitment of many volunteers, there are reasons to be concerned about the future of Bread and Roses. A large number of the kitchen's volunteers are senior citizens, and while they constitute some of the best volunteers at Bread and Roses, many are concerned about who will take over when they are no longer able to contribute their time and



Scott voraciously chases down arch rival Jim in hopes that he can stuff and score.

Ultimate FRISBEE



Evergreen Geoduck Annie makes the catch as teammate Ruth sprints to the endzone for a score

The Evergreen Ultimate Frisbee team (a.k.a. Incognito Libido) hosted the ultimate frisbee tourney last weekend. By far the rawest team around, they may have lost every game (including the boat races at that evening's festivities) but they still worked it like a rib. The Metallic Peas of Corvallis won the whole dang thing, taking with them all the glory and the women. Ultimate Frisbee embodies all that is good about this world and the team encourages everyone to play.

By Gabe Van Lelyveld

Tired of warming the bench?

Become the star player as the CPJ's sports editor.

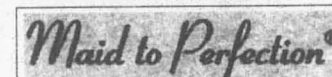
Help keep the Evergreen community updated on sporting events and activities. Gain experience in layout, photography, journalism, and leadership. Call the CPJ at 866-6000 x6213 for more information.

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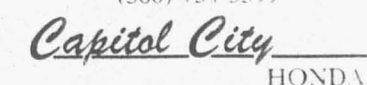
Rune Readings (by appt.); Ask about our Book Exchange and astrological services.

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To Do List SATURDAY

1. Take Honda to Capitol City Honda for \$19.95 oil change & free car wash*
 2. Mow lawn
 3. Clean garage
 4. Pick-up clothes at cleaners
 5. Wash Honda (see #1)
- Castrol GTX 5W-30 Excludes 18, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 36, 40, 44, 48, 52, 56, 60, 64, 68, 72, 76, 80, 84, 88, 92, 96, 100, 104, 108, 112, 116, 120, 124, 128, 132, 136, 140, 144, 148, 152, 156, 160, 164, 168, 172, 176, 180, 184, 188, 192, 196, 200, 204, 208, 212, 216, 220, 224, 228, 232, 236, 240, 244, 248, 252, 256, 260, 264, 268, 272, 276, 280, 284, 288, 292, 296, 300, 304, 308, 312, 316, 320, 324, 328, 332, 336, 340, 344, 348, 352, 356, 360, 364, 368, 372, 376, 380, 384, 388, 392, 396, 400, 404, 408, 412, 416, 420, 424, 428, 432, 436, 440, 444, 448, 452, 456, 460, 464, 468, 472, 476, 480, 484, 488, 492, 496, 500, 504, 508, 512, 516, 520, 524, 528, 532, 536, 540, 544, 548, 552, 556, 560, 564, 568, 572, 576, 580, 584, 588, 592, 596, 600, 604, 608, 612, 616, 620, 624, 628, 632, 636, 640, 644, 648, 652, 656, 660, 664, 668, 672, 676, 680, 684, 688, 692, 696, 700, 704, 708, 712, 716, 720, 724, 728, 732, 736, 740, 744, 748, 752, 756, 760, 764, 768, 772, 776, 780, 784, 788, 792, 796, 800, 804, 808, 812, 816, 820, 824, 828, 832, 836, 840, 844, 848, 852, 856, 860, 864, 868, 872, 876, 880, 884, 888, 892, 896, 900, 904, 908, 912, 916, 920, 924, 928, 932, 936, 940, 944, 948, 952, 956, 960, 964, 968, 972, 976, 980, 984, 988, 992, 996, 1000
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May 20 Brothers of the Baladai

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Full Kitchen with Daily Specials

NCAA March Madness

I'd eat your teddy bear
if I knew where
it was.

COMICS

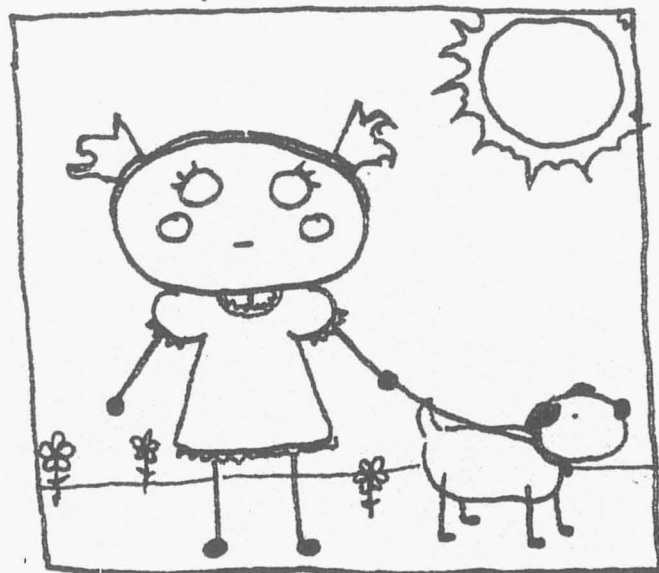


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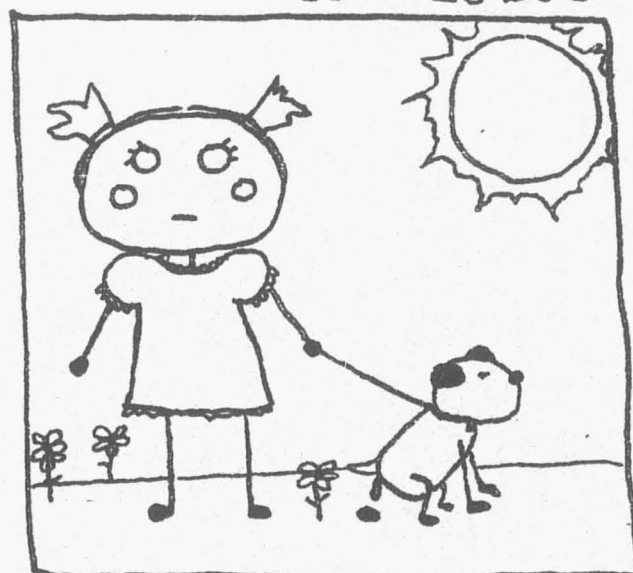


Mel Heywood was not responsible for this page or any of the comics on it, but you can address your complaints to her, anyway.

Shut up dude.



beelzabub



May 18-24: GenderQueer: NW Transgender & Intersex Film Festival, plays and music

Calendar

Thursday 5-18-00

Blood Drive- The Puget Sound Blood Bank will be on campus from 10 am to 4 pm in the second floor Library Lobby.

The Death of the Last Black Man in the Whole Entire World- A play by Suzan-Lori Parks will be performed by students in the program "The Play's the Thing: Study and Practice in African-American Theater". This innovative multimedia piece will be presented as a staged reading starting at 8 pm in TESC's Recital Hall in the Communications Building. Admission is free although nonperishable food items will be accepted and donated to local food banks. For more info, call 866-6833.

Chiapas Media Project- Premiere showing of the two NEW independent documentaries produced in the autonomous municipalities of Chiapas, Mexico. Shows take place in TESC Lecture Hall 5 starting at 7pm. For more info call Mecha 866-6000 x6142.

GenderQueer: Northwest Transgender and Intersex Film Festival

Lecture Hall 1
4:30pm Hermaphrodites Speak!
5pm Gendernauts
7pm 6th Annual Transgender Forum w/ Ingersoll Staff
9pm We Are Transgenders

Lecture Hall 5
5:30pm The Other, Other; Butch Girls, Reservoir Dykes, and Faggot Whores; Straight Boy Lessons; Boy/Girl, Boy/Girl

Friday 5-19-00

The Death of the Last Black Man in the Whole Entire World- A play by Suzan-Lori Parks will be performed by students in the program "The Play's the Thing: Study and Practice in African-American Theater". This innovative multimedia piece will be

presented as a staged reading starting at 8 pm in TESC's Recital Hall in the Communications Building. Admission is free although nonperishable food items will be accepted and donated to local food banks. For more info call 866-6833.

All Night Kung Fu Movies- Come see five all time greats; Iron Monkey, Drunken Master II, Fist of Legend, Chinese Connection and The Tai Chi Master in TESC Lecture Hall 1, show starts and 9pm. Tickets are \$3/ticket or \$5 for two, presented by the TESC Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Kung Fu Club.

GenderQueer: Northwest Transgender and Intersex Film Festival

Lecture Hall 1
12pm Gender Benders
1pm Workshop: Gender Outside the Lines
3pm Two Brides and a Scalpel
Strome: The Lady of the Jewel Box
6pm Outlaw

Lecture Hall 3
12pm Tranzinfo; Remeberence Boy/Girl, Boy/Girl
1pm Sando to Samantha and A Mermaid Called Aida
3pm We Are Transgenders & Transmission
8pm The Brandon Teena Story

Saturday 5-20-00

Shades of the Blues- Del Rey with Nova Devonie, Cary Black, Ben Smith, Hans Teuber, Mel Buechel & members of the Blues Torpedoes and Betsy Holt, Olympia's acoustic blues woman. Capitol Theater 8pm, \$12 in advance, \$14 at the door. For info call (360)352-2561.

Vetz Hazaryak- Armenian Folktales Through Puppetry starting at 8pm at TESC Communication Building room 209, admission is free. For info call (360)866-6833.

GenderQueer: Northwest Transgender and Intersex Film Festival

Lecture Hall 1
5:30pm Film Makers Panel
7pm Sir; Linda Les and Annie; Gender Fluidity; Dysfunctional

8pm Adult Films: Alley of the Tranny, Boys & Sex, Flesh in Blood with appearance by "Angel"

Lecture Hall 3
10am Animated Shorts; Music Videos; Student Productions & Experimental Films

1pm Native American Films & Intersex Films
3pm Daisy and the Women of the Future, Forbidden Fruit
7pm Gotta Go; girlboyotheboygirl; & Canadian Films

Battle of the Bands, Cotton-candy and Chilli Cook Off- From noon until night in TESC's own Housing Block, there will be bands battling, cotton-candy, sno-cones, napkins, and chilli. This event is free! Want to enter the chilli cook off? Call Malik Ishmail at the white courtesy phone at x5113.

Sunday 5-21-00

Secular Humanist Judaism- in an effort to present an educational forum representing some of the diversity of Jewish Movement Organizations, The Temple Beth Hatfiloh will have four representatives of 'Humanistic Jews of Greater Portland' come to the temple to share perspectives, personal stories, history and philosophy. Event takes place at corner of 8th and Jefferson, downtown, is from 1:30 to 4pm and is free. For info call 754-8519.

GenderQueer: Northwest Transgender and Intersex Film Festival

Lecture Hall 1
3pm Intersex Films & Latin American Films

6pm HIV/AIDS Films
8pm The Brandon Teena Story
Vetz Hazaryak- Armenian Folktales Through Puppetry starting at 2pm at TESC Communication Building room 209, admission is free. For info call (360)866-6833.

Motion/Fire Art Festival- House/jungle hip hop at TESC Red Square and Library, from noon until 6am, free until 9pm, \$5 students, \$7 general.

Monday 5-22-00

Seattle International Children's Festival in Tacoma- Performances by Lorenzo Pickle, Amy Denio Trio, Lakota Sioux Indian dance Theater, Lakota Nation Imparage: The Hutus, Tutsis, and Pygmies of Rwanda.

Tuesday 5-23-00

When was the last time that you hiked down to the beach from the school? Today is your day to do just that!

Wednesday 5-24-00

Until the End of the World- Mindscreen films by Wim Wenders in TESC's Lecture Hall 1 starting at 7pm and it's free!

Show in Seattle- At the Showbox, Boss Hog with Holly Golightly and The Need, \$12 in advance. 21+, doors open at 8pm, show starts at 9pm.

Have some calendar items that you would like to be listed in the CPJ calendar? Please drop any info by the CPJ office located on the third floor of the CAB. Please include date, time location of event with a description and a phone number for information!

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 Wednesday @ 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 of 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, or visit their office on the 3rd

floor of the 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 I 1047. 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 olyflamenco@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. Wednesday in CAB 320 (S&A office area). Call x6636 for more info or e-mail evergreen_freaks@hotmail.com

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

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

Middle East Resource Center strives to provide academic resources 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/users/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 II 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. Meet 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 floor, CAB. Get in touch with Laur 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 @ p.m. in Lib 2221. Contact Lancey 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 x6784 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 12220. 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 @ 6006 for more information.

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