

EVERGREEN

Pattern of theft found on campus

Public Safety is encouraging the Evergreen community not to leave purses, wallets and other valuables unattended or unlocked in offices, classrooms, or other public places, due to reports of a series of thefts.

Public Safety has learned of an increasing number of thefts at colleges and universities in the region, which include Green River Community College, City University in Renton and the University of Washington. These thefts involve faculty, staff and students losing purses, wallets, cellular phones and other small items from various sites around campus during working hours.

Evergreen was believed to be exempt from this wave of thefts, until recently when a bag containing wallets and purses of individuals from other colleges and universities was found by an Evergreen custodian.

If anyone has information about any of these incidents, they are encouraged to call the Office of Public Safety at x6140.

Meet President Jervis in the CAB

Every Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:30 am President Jane Jervis will be available in the area next to Deli in the CAB. Students, staff and faculty are invited to join Jervis at those times to share concerns, ask questions or just get acquainted. There may be times when she will not be available due to scheduling, so contact Jervis' office at x6100 to see when she will be available next.

Student radio project seeks help

A variety of individuals are being sought to create a weekly radio program on KAOS about students, student activities, student actions, student affairs and student interests. On-air personalities, board operators, segment producers and show coordinators are all needed for the program. There is no maximum number of students, and no experience in radio is necessary as training will be provided.

For more information about this program contact producer Josh Kilvington c/o Box #12 in the KAOS office.

Editor of Z Magazine to speak on campus

Michael Albert, author and editor of *Z Magazine*, will give a talk on the state of America's society on Friday, Jan. 20, at noon in the Library lobby.

Albert is a long-time political activist involved in campus

Clinton's anti-drunk driving stance



photo courtesy of the White House

NATIONAL

Each year 18,000+ people die in alcohol-related auto crashes — about one every 30 minutes.

President Clinton declared December "National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month," and in a national radio address said, "If you're going to drink, don't get behind the wheel; if you see a friend about to, don't let him. Make it a New Year's resolution."

anti-war, anti-intervention and community movements. His writings go beyond passionate criticism, including explicit vision and strategy for change in various areas. The latest book of Albert's, *Stop the Killing Train: Radical Visions for Radical Change*, offers readers to see what America could be like and how to get there.

For more information about the lecture contact Peter Bohmer at x6431.

Peace Center Asks for Volunteers

The Peace Center is asking all those interested in issues of peace and conflict resolution to come to their meetings on Mondays at 3 pm.

These meetings will allow the Evergreen community to help decide how student funds will be spent toward raising awareness and creating action.

Potential campaigns include: human rights around the world (with perhaps an emphasis on Tibet), non-violence training for direct action, corporate media critique, creating personal and planetary peace for the citizens of the world.

For further idea suggestions (or if you cannot attend the meetings) contact the Peace Center at x6098.

FIST training offered on sliding scale

A six-week women's self-defense series taught by FIST (Feminist in Self-Defense Training) begins on Tuesday, Jan. 24 from 6 to 8:30 pm at the Olympia Center, Room 206.

A full range of self-defense options will be covered including: self-esteem and confidence building, strategizing, assertiveness, information sharing, and physical skills.

Free child care is available with advance notice, and fees for the class are on a sliding scale of \$15-\$20-\$25-\$30.

For more information contact F.I.S.T. at 438-0288.

IT launches bus education effort

Intercity Transit is beginning a public education effort about the law requiring motorists to yield to buses and vans pulling back into the flow of traffic.

Large yellow decals have been placed on the back of each of IT's 90 buses and vans to alert motorists to the law.

SEATTLE

NW hosts International Women's Conference

The Seattle Convention Center will be the location for the 1995 Northwest International Women's Conference.

This monumental event will feature speakers from many different countries.

Notable speakers will include Dr. Maya Angelou, Tabitha Soren, Sen. Patty Murray, Rigoberta Menchu-Tum and many others.

The Conference will be held Feb. 3-5, and will address leadership topics like "How to Make a Difference," "How to be a Change Agent" and "The Changing Roles of Women."

The cost of attendance is \$215 for participants 17-29 years old and \$450 for general registration. Call 1-800-346-2452 for more information.

Carpooling to campus

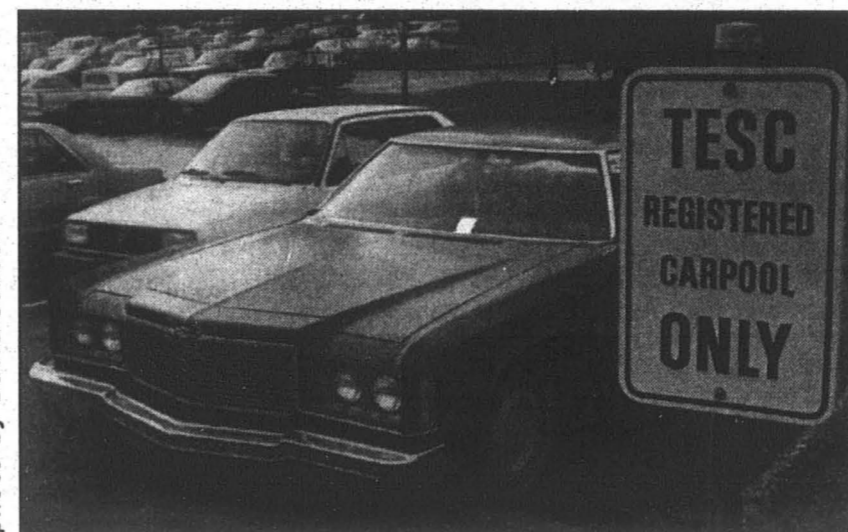


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When just one average commuter leaves the car in the garage and uses another way to get to work for one year, our lungs and planet are spared an average of 18 pounds of hydrocarbons, 185 pounds of carbon monoxide and 19 pounds of nitrogen oxides.

Think of that the next time you drive to school alone.

Now multiply that by the approximately 1200 parking spaces in B and C Lots. That's 21,600 pounds of hydrocarbons, 222,000 pounds of carbon monoxide and 22,800 pounds of nitrogen oxides from Evergreen students alone.

Now think of a simple way you can

do something to give your, and the everyone's, lungs a bit of a break. What's the simplest way you can think of? Driving with a buddy, you say. What a great idea.

As you read this, only around 30 people officially carpool to campus, up drastically from last year. These carpoolers get a parking pass on a piece of clear plastic that can be transferred to different cars in the carpooling circle and get to park in one of those nifty carpooling spots.

But more important than that, when you carpool you get one of those cars off the road, at least for a little while.

—Demian A. Parker

Longhouse construction watch

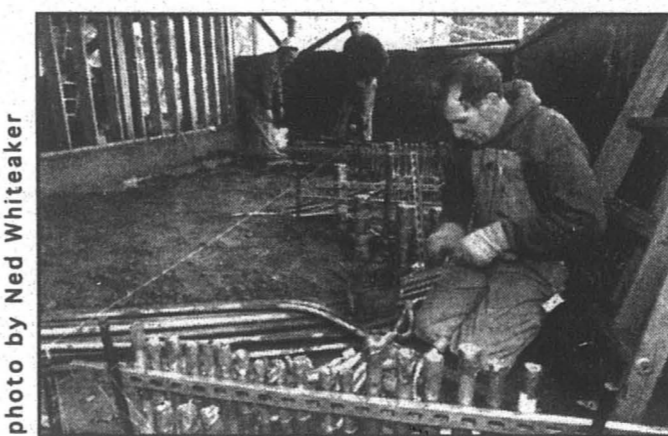


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An electrician installs some of the hundreds of electrical, phone, audio-visual lines in the floor of the Longhouse. The Longhouse is estimated to be completed in mid-June.

Computer center offers free laser printing for all

by Pat Castaldo
CPI Managing Editor

The Computer Center now offers free laser printing to all students, doing away with the long-standing 25¢ per page fee.

"We've had laser tickets as long as we've had laser printers," said Computer Center staff member Mike Simmons.

The switch to free laser printing came about due to an increased printing demand caused by a new Windows-based network implemented this fall. Previously, all free printing was routed to the Computer Center's two dot-matrix printers.

Windows is a graphical user interface, using what-you-see-is-what-you-get typefaces and graphics. The dot matrix printers, because of both age and function, were not capable of handling those types of graphics.

Computer Center users' documents now print faster than ever before, utilizing a WindowsNT printer server which sends the documents to one of two speedy LaserJet 4si's.

According to Pete Pietras, Assistant Director of Academic Computing, each printer cost a little over \$5,000 after tax. It is estimated that they will require another \$5,000 per year in supplies, including paper, to remain operational.

Laser printing is expected to stay free, but, according to Pietras, it depends upon "how responsible people are printing."

The Computer Center is worried that

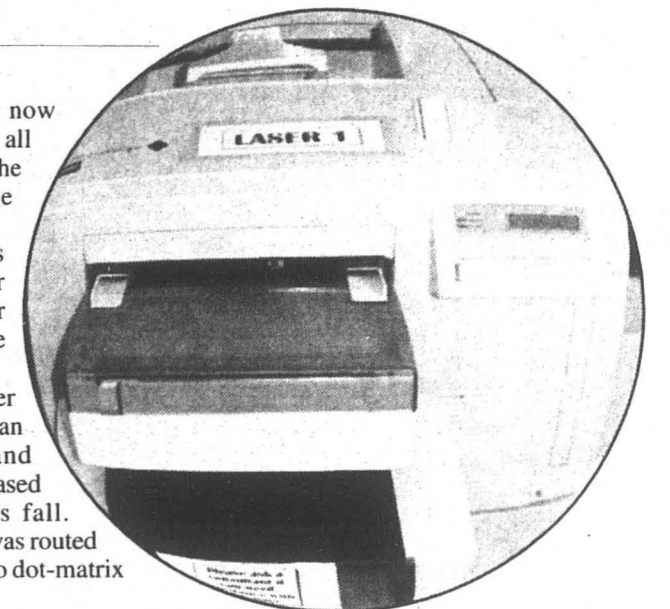


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students will abuse the free laser printing by making multiple copies of documents and printing some documents unnecessarily.

"Don't print stuff if you don't have to," said Simmons.

Large amounts of unformatted text, such as that obtained off of the internet, is the type of text the Computer Center is referring to. The idea of paperless communication is defeated when every mail message sent is printed.

Both Computer Center users and staff have been happy with the switch to laser printing.

"I haven't heard any complaints, which is amazing," said Computer Consultant Ron Smith.

Media loan restricts what and to who it will lend

by Dawn Hanson and Jennifer Koogler
CPI Reporting Team

Due to thefts and lack of funding to adequately replace stolen items, Media Loan is restricting the use of video decks (VCRs) and video projectors to academic and classroom use only.

As reported in last week's issue of the *Cooper Point Journal*, sometime in the early morning of Dec. 21, an estimated \$36,000 worth of computers and media loan equipment was stolen from the Communications building.

According to Woody Hirzel, Operations Manager for Media Loan, the five video decks and other equipment that were stolen were uninsured, meaning that the college cannot automatically recover the financial loss from the theft. It is the State of Washington's policy to allow individual State agencies (such as Evergreen) to go without insurance.

Due to the inability to immediately replace the missing articles, Media Loan has been forced to place tighter controls on the use of all Media Loan equipment.

As stated in a memo from Media Loan dated Jan. 3, a change of policy has occurred, making video projectors and recorders no longer available to the general Evergreen community. These high demand items shall now be reserved exclusively for academic use, particularly those students that are enrolled in programs with an emphasis in the media arts. However, as several Media Loan assistants have stated, that although projectors and recorders are reserved for students in media-related programs, "[they] are not asking for notes from professors." Instead, the new policy is merely "attempting to make [Media Loan] more conscious" of why and where equipment is to be used.

Still, several restrictions do remain on equipment for those students that do have priority. All equipment must now be returned to the Media Loan office by 4:00 pm, leaving students without a chance to use the equipment overnight. In addition, neither the video decks or the video projectors will be allowed for any off-campus use.

These steps are necessary, according to Hirzel, so the following day's equipment reservations will be able to be filled. Nevertheless, these new restrictions do not leave the rest of the Evergreen community with equipment at their disposal. For those students who wish to view video tapes for after-hour use, Media Loan is planning to install additional viewing stations in the Library. There is also a video projector available in both the Communications Building and the Library. There are restrictions on this use as well; interested persons should check with the Media Center of Circulation Staff for details. And, as always, a validated ID card is necessary to check-out materials.

A more in-depth bulletin has been issued by Media Loan to explain the new policies, and can be obtained at Media Loan in Library 2302.

These actions were in an effort made by Media Loan, as Hirzel stated, "to stretch things as much as [they] could" before bids go in for equipment to cover the stolen items this week. He said that replacements are on order for missing equipment, and could be in as soon as "two weeks to 30 days." The money that paid for these items came from the Media Loan budget, meaning that other equipment was sacrificed to pay for these higher demand items.

When the replacement equipment does arrive, Hirzel assures that the newly adopted policies will no longer be implemented.

Compiled by Matthew Kweskin SECURITY BLOTTER

Almost as fun to read as the Obituaries

Friday, January 6

1030: Theft of a bicycle from G-Dorm's bike rack.

Saturday, January 7

1108: The equipment checked out to a student is missing.

Sunday, January 8

0150: Three cars were towed from the dorm loop.

1503: Fire alarm at the Organic Farm house caused by the fog spewed by a fog machine that was being used for a film shoot.

Monday, January 9

0806: Vehicle towed from the dorm loop.
1723: Four purses were found by the custodial crew in a trash can in the Seminar Building.

1744: Vehicle accident near the Driftwood Weaving studio. The car went into a ditch. There were no injuries.

1955: A man was continuing to stare at women in the Library proper.

Tuesday, January 10

2239: A person in I-Dorm experienced a panic attack.

Wednesday, January 11

0115: Non-students sleeping in unauthorized areas.

1345: Theft from a vehicle in F-Lot.

Thursday, January 12

0904: Graffiti in the Library was found.
1346: Fire Alarm in D-Dorm caused by burnt food on the third floor.

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Tacoma campus from cover —

In the extensive front page article on the Tacoma Campus printed by the *Tacoma News Tribune*, Hardiman says the *News Tribune* tried to make the controversy into a "black and white issue."

While the complaint was alleging gender, age and racial discrimination, the *News Tribune* mentioned only the racially motivated allegations.

In an editorial by the *News Tribune*, it states that the "targets of the accusations are all black," which is entirely incorrect. Only three of the eight faculty in the complaint were black.

Hardiman and Diffendal say they have turned the controversy at the Tacoma campus into an impetus for learning.

"We seminareed on the [Tacoma News Tribune] article. We built it into what we were doing. We used it as a teaching moment to find out what the issues were," Diffendal said.

The students were all given copies of the articles, editorial and letters published about the complaints and were asked to pretend that it was the year 2002 and they were supposed to figure out what the conditions and causes of the controversy were.

Hardiman says if there is anything that she regrets about the complaint, it is the attention it takes away from the students. "The thing that distresses me about the event is that it diverts us from the education of the students." CPJ

Text of allegations from the report made by students and faculty responses

Allegations against Dr. Willie Parson

Student D alleges that sometime during the beginning of fall quarter 1993, Dr. Willie Parson gave her "a big hassle," questioned her judgement, her willingness to learn, her knowledge of what was best for her, and her integrity, when she sought to change classes from Drawing and Writing to Computers. Student D alleges that Dr. Parson stated "something to the effect that I hadn't given the class a chance, that it should be my responsibility, not necessarily the teacher's responsibility, to make the class educational, and that I needed to think things over before he could approve the switch."

Dr. Parson met with Student D regarding her request to transfer from Drawing and Writing class to Computer class. In his interview with the investigative team, he stated, "Yes, I did ask her to explain to me why she wanted to transfer." He recalls Student D "suggesting that she had done similar work and felt she would get nothing out of the class," referring to the Drawing and Writing class.

Student C alleges that Dr. Willie Parson ignores white females when they raise their hands in class and will not let them speak. She alleges that he allows black females to speak when they raise their hands.

Dr. Parson recalls that "the classroom was populated with 24 white females among about 40 students. Indeed, there were times when I would sometimes put the more loquacious white females on hold in order to give other white females, the seven black females, the three black males, the two Native American females and the six white males the opportunity to enter the dialogue."

Allegations against Dr. Artee Young

Student B alleges that Dr. Artee Young prevented her from writing a paper about her mother in order to fulfill the elders requirement of the class.

Dr. Young taught a course on "Women of Color in America" during Spring quarter of 1994. She states that "as part of the class, students could elect to write a research paper or they could conduct oral history projects with and among residents of the Hilltop community. She recalls that Student B "...appeared to enjoy the project work."

Allegations against Dr. Maxine Mimms

It is alleged that on March 31, 1994, Dr. Maxine Mimms made the following statements during a guest lecture (excerpted from communications received from the complainants):

- That blacks "never wanted integration; they just wanted desegregation."
- That Dr. Mimms admitted freely that she is a racist
- That Dr. Mimms "asked white females to quit behaving like white men in demanding so much attention and behaving so arrogantly."
- That "she asked white students if they would help rid shopping malls of the scourge of Santa."
- That "any white woman who goes out with a black man deserves to be beaten."

• That on May 25, 1994, Dr. Mimms acted in an arrogant, cold and rude manner toward Student A.

Allegations against Dr. Sally Riewald

Student E alleges that on May 12, 1994, Dr. Sally Riewald announced in front of the entire class, that Student E had not done the required work for his senior presentation which was "on Jewish history, thought and philosophy as counterpoint to that of Christians." He alleges that Dr. Riewald commented that "she was disappointed that I had not 'given of myself' or spoken of my Evergreen experience. Student E surmises that Dr. Riewald's chastisement and treatment of him were discrimination based on his identity as a Jewish man. Dr. Riewald responds as follows:

"My comments to Student E were not to chastise him as he alleges, but to let the class know that the whole intent of the Senior Project presentation is for students to examine their educational experience and synthesize what they have learned. I had no complaint with his presentation of Jewish history, thought and philosophy; I was suggesting that he needed to place himself within the context of the information that he presented...."



Bill Fowler, 1989 TESC Tacoma alumni and Kay Isbell, Program Support Supervisor talk at TESC Tacoma

photo by Seth Long

Additional allegations against the Faculty team and their responses

The complainants alleged that on March 31, 1994, the Tacoma campus faculty team failed to intervene on their behalf when Dr. Maxine Mimms, an invited lecturer, made alleged racist remarks during her speech.

In his response, Dr. Ryo Imamura states that "her presentation was marvelously successful in having the students experience role-reversal, where the White students were able to experience first-hand the same racism and oppression that the Black students must endure every day of their lives. And the black students were able to experience strong validation and support, which rarely happens in the traditional classroom."

Student H alleges that following Dr. John Clark's lecture "white students were ignored and treated like the enemy." She alleges that "white students were discouraged during the question and answer period at the end, by rude comments and no answers, and then treated as if invisible."

Dr. Llyn De Danaan responded, "Dr. Clark, I believe is blind or nearly so... he could not see the questioners and color could not influence his 'reading' and neither could hair, dress, nonverbals, etc."

Dr. Parson responded that Student H "conveniently neglected to point out that Dr. Clark is a blind octogenarian. She neglected to point out that when he was initially seated, he had positioned his body unknowingly, such that he was facing away from, rather than toward the audience."

COLUMNS

Barriers exist to reporting rapes

One of the issues that rape educators and advocates must deal with is the fact that most sexual assaults are never reported to the police. Due to this severe under-reporting, some people believe that the survivor is lying or trying to harm the perpetrator in some way. In this column we'd like to outline some of the barriers that keep women and men from reporting their rapes.

First, it is estimated that two percent of rapes are falsely reported, the same percentage as false reporting of other crimes. It is a myth that false reports are widespread.

The primary barrier that survivors face when attempting to report a rape is the police. It is only recently that police officers have been specially trained to deal with rape cases but this is still not the norm at all police stations. The survivor will have to face questions about the incident and retell the story repeatedly.

The post-rape exam is also difficult to go through. In the past, a survivor may have had to sit in the emergency room of a hospital waiting for a doctor. Many times, due to the nature of emergency rooms, s/he may have had to wait for hours. We would like to plug St. Peter's for its new program. Nurses have been specially trained and are on call 24 hours a day. From now on, survivors here in the Olympia area will have a much easier time dealing with the exam. The more invasive and unneces-

sary parts of the exam have also been removed.

If the case went to trial, the survivor used to be faced with having their sexual history attacked. They would have been faced with questions about their clothing and demeanor at the time they were attacked. Fortunately, a new rape shield law now protects the survivor from these questions. Unfortunately, there are still judges and attorneys who hold uninformed notions about rape and rape survivors. This is still an area that needs much reform and education.

While all of the things we've mentioned above are external, often times it's the family and friends around the survivor that pose the biggest barrier. Because most rapes are perpetrated by people who know the survivor, friends may also know the attacker. Survivors face friends who can't imag-

ine the rapist acting "that way." Groups of friends become divided and many times, they blame the survivor for split. Family members may force the survivor to stay silent because of the perceived "shame" that it brings to them.

Next time you or someone you know makes a comment about why someone didn't report their rape, remember that not only did they suffer a humiliating and brutal attack on their body and mind but they also suffer at the hands of the very system that is supposed to protect them.

Sexual Assault
Prevention
and Awareness
by Mary Craven and Kim Goforth

Voices of Color silent for Day of Absence

Voices of Color

Even our foes do not deserve hate

Why are there repetitious patterns of social evil, Bosnians killing Serbs and Serbs killing Bosnians? Why do pro-life advocates murder?

At the personal level, we may hear, "Chip off the old block," "Like father like son," "Like mother like daughter," and the list goes on. For many, these are irritating statements of fatalistic doom. They portray individuals and societies as powerless to change the characteristics they most deeply desire to avoid.

We say we hate their traits, but when the Farside-looking relatives say, "You sound just like Uncle Reuben," we cringe.

This feeling of doomed destiny reminds me of a trip I took to Hungry Horse Dam when I was about five. Instead of water cascading over a spillway in the high-water season, it funneled down this immense pipe. What would have been an inviting lake, became my worst, poor swimmer's nightmare. Not only would I drown or get my toes eaten by fish, but in this lake I, and everything else, would get sucked down five hundred feet, chopped by turbines, and blown out on the rocks.

There is a fair amount of Biblical support for this fatalistic experience. In Paul's letter to the Romans, he says, "...you who pass judgment on someone else, for at whatever point you judge the other, you are condemning yourself, because you who pass judgment do the same things." We become what we hate.

If we strongly hold bitterness and judgment in our hearts and minds against others for who they are or what they have done, then we will be changed for the worse by our passions.

This principle is at work in Bosnia as each generation learns to bitterly hate and then kill their murderous enemies. It is also at work in Boston as these two abortion clinic workers were murdered. Why would a person who professes to be a pro-lifer, murder? I can only guess that his beliefs about the unborn being vacuumed to oblivion, created such hatred for abortion clinic workers that he could justify his own acts of murder as good deeds.

Here at Evergreen, some beliefs are held very deeply. Forest practices, land development and the rights of indigenous peoples are only a few of the topics where we have a cause to uphold. The spiritual and moral challenge is to uphold the cause, but not

be personally destroyed by the process. For example, many Greens desire to protect the ten acre tract of trees near campus from becoming lumber. How do we do that without hating the loggers, if they come to cut the trees? Last year I saw posters advocating tree spiking. Tree spiking kills mill workers. Just like shooting through abortion clinic windows kills receptionists.

There is an answer to this evil circle. I'll write about it when we get closer to Easter.

Evergreen
Christ &
Me by Greg Smith

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the **Voices of Color** Column

The Voices of Color column is intended to be a forum for students of color to write about their feelings and concerns at Evergreen.

We hope that students of color will use the space to share their thoughts with the community. Often times, in a community of so few people of color, our voices get neglected. It is imperative that we not let this happen.

To submit a column or anything else to the CPJ, pick up a submissions guide and bring your column to the CPJ on disk. We are in CAB 316, or call us at x6213.

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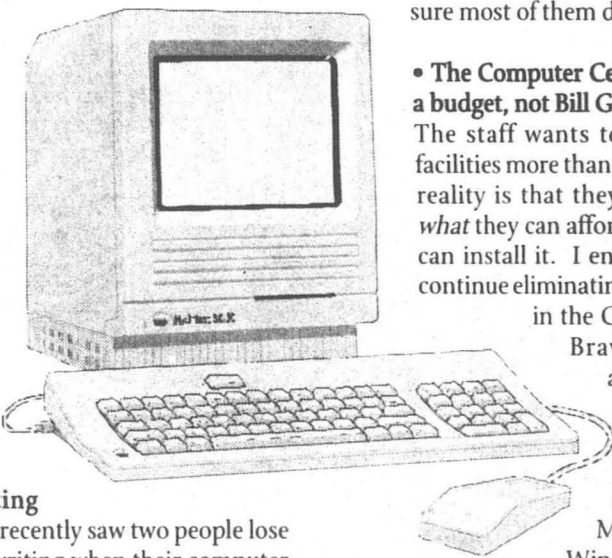
Forum

Computer Center users need to be accountable

by Larry Leveen
Contributor

After reading about the frustrations regarding the Computer Center facilities last quarter, I asked myself a few questions about the situation. Here's what I have noticed.

- **Users must take responsibility for themselves.** Few invest the time and effort necessary to learn how to use computers. Does this sound strange? It should. Graphic interfaces (Mac and Windows) can be deceptively user-friendly, making many believe they can use them without any training. Wrong. The Computer Center offers several classes on various systems and programs each quarter. Additionally, they have reference material available for check-out. Learn how before you need to.



- **Computer Center consultants have to learn several different computer systems and programs.** We can only expect that we will occasionally need help with something the on-duty consultants haven't learned yet. I expect the consultants to make a good effort at learning, since it's their job, and I'm sure most of them do.

- **The Computer Center operates on a budget, not Bill Gates' wallet.** The staff wants to offer amazing facilities more than anyone else. The reality is that they have to decide what they can afford and when they can install it. I encourage them to continue eliminating the bottlenecks in the Computer Center.

Bravo on the additional laser printers, now how about evaluation macros for the Macs and Word for Windows?

- **Consultants are human beings.** They come complete with bad days, less patient moments, but with feelings too. They deal with problem after problem, a job that's half techno-whiz, half Magnum P.I. Give them a break.

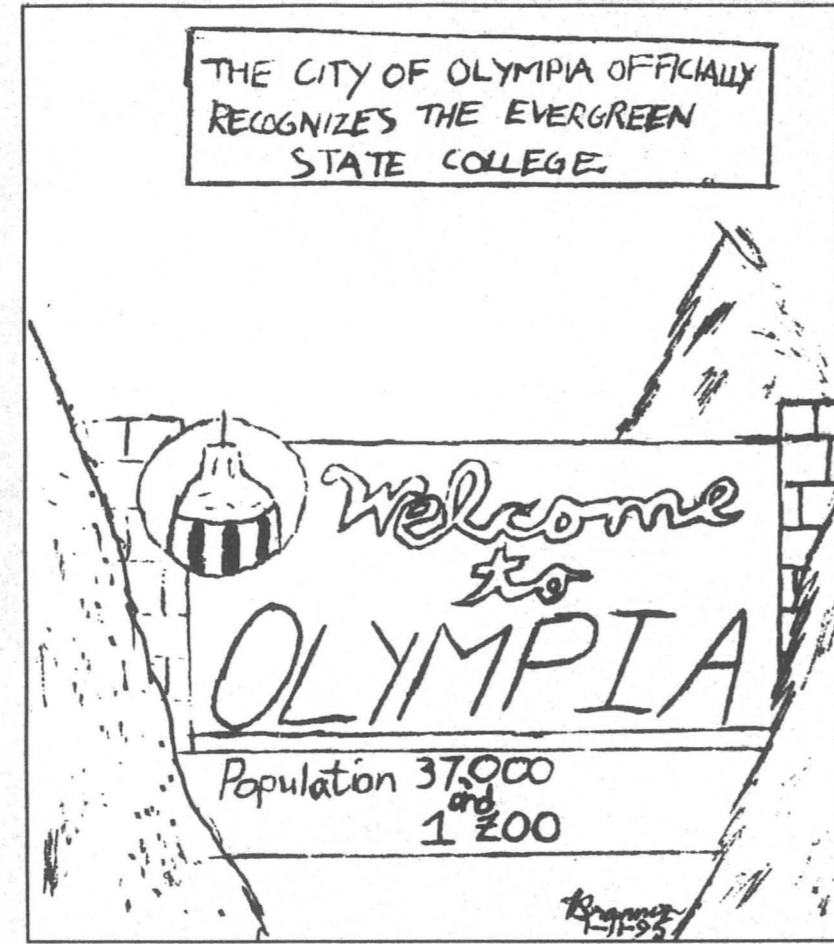
Constructive dialogue with the consultants (including balanced journalism, CPJ) would achieve more than the ranting and raving I read last quarter. I have submitted several suggestions and have received thoughtful and appreciative responses. Obviously the Computer Center has a long way to go, but users must be willing to meet them half way. Spend the time to really learn the systems you use, acquire good computing habits, be reasonable and communicative. Those who don't put up (the effort), should shut up.

Larry Leveen is a student in the Masters of Environmental Studies Program and has excellent computing habits.

The Evergreen Social Contract

Members of the community must exercise the rights accorded them to voice their opinions with respect to basic matters of policy and other issues. The Evergreen community will support the right of its members, individually or in groups, to express ideas, judgements, and opinions in speech or writings.

Editorial cartoon The State of Evergreen



— by Kristopher Brannon

New Year's news from the Geoduck swim team

by Janette Parent
Contributor

The swimming Geoducks traveled to Tacoma to take on the University of Puget Sound Loggers at Wallace Memorial Pool on Friday, Jan. 6, 1995. The men swam their way to three first-place finishes. Early in the first section of the meet, fourth-year student Blue Peetz out touched three Logger contenders in the 200-meter individual medley. He won in a time of 2:24.26. Three events later, first-year student James Carsner, in front of a home town crowd, claimed title to the 100-meter freestyle with a finish time of 57.7. In the final individual event of the evening Peetz claimed a first place finish in the 100-meter breaststroke in a time of 1:13.13. Teammate Garren Oura placed third in the closely battled event in a time of 1:15.37.

The women's team opened the meet with a second place finish by the nationally qualified 400 Medley Relay. The relay is comprised of Milu Karp — Backstroke, Heather Downes — Breaststroke, Team

Captain Joy Sales — Butterfly, and Kristie Copp — Freestyle. Individuals with a substantial showing include Kristie Copp placing third in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 30.11 and Heather Downes in the 100-meter breaststroke in a time of 1:32.10.

Saturday, Jan. 7, the Geoducks hosted Linfield. All of the swimming Geoducks had great performances. Nate Mahoney swam a life time best in the 500-yard freestyle in a time of 5:32.42 followed closely by teammate Jason Ferguson with a time of 5:32.92. James Carsner swam a season best in the 100-yard freestyle in a time of 51.88.

After swimming a season best in the 200-yard freestyle, first-year swimmer Milu Karp felt she had the potential to drop several more seconds before the end of the season. Heather Downes qualified her 100 breaststroke for the Pacific Northwest Conference Swimming championships in a season best of 1:21.94.

Friday, Jan. 13, the team traveled to Burnaby, British Columbia to compete against the Clansmen of Simon Fraser. The meet was Jan. 14, at 1 pm.

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Olympia Community

False Memory Syndrome Foundation defended

Dear Editor:

In the Dec. 8, 1994 CPJ, Martin Olsen-Featherstone notes that "the FMSF's members are almost exclusively people who have been accused of sexually abusing children." So what? Don't the falsely accused have a right to organize in their own defense? Charges of child molestation are so stigmatizing that few others will stand up for them. The professionals on the organization's board should be commended for their courage.

Olsen-Featherstone writes: "According to the FBI statistics, one in four girls and one in eight boys are sexually abused or raped by a family member before they are 18 years old. You can check the facts in any library." Certainly, you can check the facts, and you should. You'll find out that the above assertion is just plain wrong. The "statistic" did not come from the FBI, and refers to "unwanted sexual experiences" from any source.

Olsen-Featherstone writes: "The American Psychiatric Association does not and has never recognized False Memory Syndrome as a legitimate medical or psychological diagnosis and it is not listed in the latest edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual."

There was a time when Post Traumatic Stress Disorder wasn't recognized. When battered wife syndrome wasn't recognized. Actually, in this case, there is more confusion with regard to labels than with regard to substance — what the layman might call a "false memory," psychologists have long regarded as "confabulation."

Olsen-Featherstone writes "Elizabeth Loftus, who claims that her studies support the FMSF's assertions, admits herself that she has never studied the effects of memory in conjunction with traumatic experiences such as abuse."

Any person familiar with her writings knows that she is well aware of the effects of trauma on memory, and has written and

testified extensively on that subject. I would recommend her *Witness For The Defense*.

Olsen-Featherstone demands to know "what the hell is she doing claiming to be an authority on the subject?"

As a victim of child sexual abuse and as an expert in memory, perhaps she has some insight.

Olsen-Featherstone quotes at length from Ralph Underwager's notorious 1993 interview in "Paidika." He advises us to do our homework before we take sides. Good advice; he should try following it. He identifies Underwager as a current FMSF board member. He would have not had to look very hard to learn that Underwager was forced to resign from the FMSF board in 1993 as a result of that article. The ideologically driven find inconvenient facts such as this one, widely known as they are, difficult to locate.

Underwager claims that the excerpt that is frequently quoted distorts his meaning. This passage, supposedly, is meant to encourage pedophiles to take responsibility for their choices — Underwager believes that sexual preferences are chosen — and to leave behind their denial. There can be little doubt that Underwager could have chosen his words more carefully, no matter what he meant, but his words were not endorsed by FMSF, which classifies all sexual contact with children as harmful.

Underwager has subsequently unequivocally condemned any form of sexual contact between children and adults. On the first page of his new book, *The Return of the Furies*, he writes, "Since 1953, we have been trying to respond to the fact that children are abused, physically and sexually. That is 41 years of standing face-to-face with the darkest underside of human nature, the incredible fact that some of us savage our children."

Veritas, Matt Love
Evergreen Alumnus

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Response

Olympia Community

WashPIRG introduces it's "Free the Planet" campaign

by Erin Katz

WashPIRG Coordinator

On Tuesday night I went to an EPA hearing on whether or not dioxin, one of the most toxic chemicals in existence, should be banned. This wondrous substance comes from paper mills, a result of bleaching paper, it comes from incinerators that burn medical waste, solid waste, and the list goes on. One woman at the hearing who was exposed to dioxin and other toxic chemicals has been diagnosed with "chemical sensitivity" — meaning that she carries an oxygen tank around with her wherever she goes, has severe digestive problems, neurological damage, chronic fatigue, has lost her ability to concentrate — she worked in Tacoma in the administrative offices of Weyerhaeuser. Yes, Weyerhaeuser, the same paper company that puts out regular

TV ads to enlighten the American public about how environmentally sound they are, to make sure we know they are on our side. I doubt the woman at this hearing would agree, nor would the thousands facing a similar life sentence signed by companies and politicians who are "aware of the problem" and are "working towards safer methods of production."

Corporate greenwashing is a much bigger problem than just a capitalistic ploy to use environmental images to sell products. It is a smoke screen, quite literally, that hides the hugely dangerous threat these corporations pose to our public health and the environment. Companies that sponsor Earth Day events regularly pay millions to stop recycling laws from passing. Green thumb chemical companies that will make your lawn "healthier" are major contributors to the deaths of our rivers, lakes and streams. Mentioning Dow Chemical and Earth Day in the same breath is so bizarre it is hard to know whether to laugh or cry. And these multi-billion dollar polluters have found a few new partners

in crime — they are joined with a Newtonian Congress that is mounting one of the most vicious attacks on the environment we have ever seen.

It is time to fight back. It is easy to believe the system does not work after enduring a Congress for years that spouted environmental reform but was too fearful to practice what they preached. I assure you that our present Congress has little fear about practicing exactly what they preach and affecting major changes — Slade Gorton from Washington has co-authored a severely weakened Endangered Species Act that guarantees a longer list of extinction, and Representative Linda Smith from our district has every intention of fighting for increased logging.

WashPIRG's FREE THE PLANET campaign is being undertaken by students nationally to affect a different kind

of change. We are taking back Earth Day from corporate sponsorship, an advertising ploy to increase sales for companies that invest their profits in attacks on environmental laws and organizations rather than in new technologies that make production environmentally sound. We are no longer tolerating corporate campaigns that focus on blaming individual citizens for not turning down their heat at night or using their bicycles more in order to shift the focus away from their own environmental homicide. We are fighting a Congress and a "Contract On America" that will destroy legal protections for our natural resources, plants and animals and our public health. Earth Day will return to its roots as a day of political action to save the earth, and will be only one of many days to fight our corporate and political adversaries. The first Free the Planet action meeting will be on Jan. 25th at 6 pm in CAB 108. There will also be a National Emergency Campus Environmental Conference in Philadelphia on Feb. 24-26. For further information, call the WashPIRG office at x6058.

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Evergreen Community

CPJ garners some praise

Just a short response to some of the writings coming out of the CPJ lately; I think there have been some really intelligent articles and responses written, both on a one time basis and some of the ongoing columns and wanted to voice my support to the people that wrote them, as I know it's not easy to submit. I think it's great, and hope that more people write stuff as I know lots of people out there have a lot of

good things to say, things that maybe need to be said., whatever they may be. However low your self-esteem may be, I think people have things to say, and it is a great gift you are giving to a lot of people by writing something important to you and sharing it with the CPJ, or whoever you are comfortable with.

Ho Ho Ho, and a Happy New Year.
Jay Rehnberg

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Star Trek: Voyager, aboard an equal opportunity starship

by Dawn Hanson and Jennifer Koogler

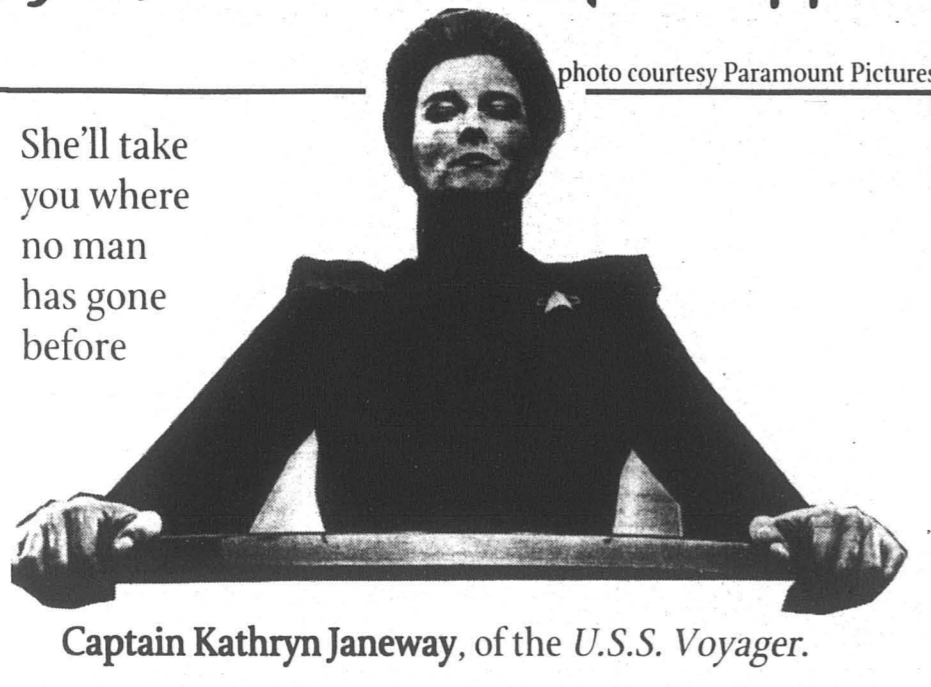
For all you *Melrose Place* enthusiasts out there who were riveted by the two-hour special sex/violence extravaganza (oh, wait, it's every episode, sorry) and for all of you who wish to relive the drama, here is a review of the newest kick-ass *Star Trek* show, *Voyager*.

The show's credit sequence definitely adds a *Star Wars*-esque quality to it, as the newest Starfleet vessel, the U.S.S. *Voyager*, is shown maneuvering through some unknown quadrant of the far reaches of the galaxy. This sequence offered a preview of the slick computer animation that follows throughout the show, easily outdoing any previous one. This offered us, the viewer, the grainy glance of the environmentally-sound t does not pollute the time-space continuum at speeds greater than Warp 4.7), upperware/Frying pan crossbreed craft, that will hopefully guide us through many a reason of exploration and enlightenment, ewers and sponsors willing.

The series premiere follows the journey of the *Voyager*, her crew, the crew of a rebel vessel (owned by the Marquis, nemesis of Starfleet, and therefore a source of tension), and two tag-alongs as they attempt to save an alien race, make new friends and some re-locked enemies, and find a quick festive way home (70 million light years away, 75 years at the top speed).

Throughout our pure viewing satisfaction we encountered a number of *Star Trek* firsts. The most obvious is that for the first time ever we have a FEMALE commander. (It's nice to know that they have

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Captain Kathryn Janeway, of the U.S.S. Voyager.

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equal rights in that century, at least). From the very beginning, Captain Kathryn Janeway showed us the perfect mix of sensitivity, humor (best line: "At ease before you sprain something."), and kick-ass command skills that *Trek* enthusiasts love.

Another first was the addition of a holographic doctor, due to untimely death of the flesh and blood physician, who seems perplexed at the inability of the crew to turn him off when they no longer require medical attention. *Wonder Years* followers will remember him as Coach Cutlip, who got hit in the head with that basketball during the 90-second Paul Pfiffer anxiety episode.

A technical addition to our beloved science-fiction realm is the new, improved, high tech awesome transporter beam,

years from home. Random, hopefully unimportant, Starfleet stuff is on fire and things are exploding and people are flying left and right all over the place and the warp-core is about to breach. Captain Janeway looks up, and, to our delight, her once stern-looking bun is loosened! Now, this is truly revolutionary. Captain Kirk's Brillcream kept his locks in place, and Commander Sisko has very short hair, and Captain Picard, well, we all know about that, so it is nice to see that follicle movement does occur in the 24th century. And, to prove how all-chick Janeway truly is, she actually fixes her hair while power walking down to engineering from the bridge.

And, if all that were not enough, *Voyager* offers an ethnically and extraterrestrially diverse crew like none ever witnessed on a Starfleet vessel. The core crew of the *Voyager* include: a Native American First Officer; a black Vulcan Security Officer; a half-human, half-Klingon female Chief Engineer; an Asian Communications Officer; and two new alien species never seen before (and they're a couple no less!), a Talaxian and an Ocampa.

All in all, this latest *Star Trek* adventure has been an action-packed, lesson-laden, sci-fi jam through the stars.

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When we say "all-ages" in Oly, we damn well mean it

by Rebecca Pellman

After a slow start, what looked like a lusterless Friday night turned into a memorable evening as *Kicking Giant* bedazzled Olympia and a bunch of high school kids backstage at the Capitol.

The fun started with *The Teamsters* and *The National Rock Combo*, who each played short, fair sets with fervor to the seemingly sedated audience.

The crowd, which gave new meaning to the term all ages, finally stirred, po-go-ing approvingly to the sounds of *Betty's Kitchen*. The band's pre-song banter ("My butt's feeding back," "I'm so punk rock that I lost a button") was almost as entertaining as their performance, which was the strongest of the opening bands.

The Ryderwoods played an enthusiastic set next, after the young audience, in all its greenness, asked politely for the band's permission "to mosh." Yes, they really asked.

Needless to say, by the time *Kicking Giant* started to play, we were getting restless. The recorded music played between sets had been a definite highlight of the evening thusfar, so we were ready to see the main event.

Kicking Giant did not let us down.

Watching drummer Rachel Carns perform the entire set standing up was a sight to behold, and guitarist/vocalist Tae Won Yu sounded tip-top. They were in high spirits, delivering a fast, enjoyable performance of songs off their new CD, *Alien i-D*.

The most memorable moment of the show came when Sue P. Fox joined the band onstage for "The Town Idiot" a track off *Alien i-D*. Her screams of "I am God!" at the song's end reached a perfect state of ear-splitting frenzy as we stood awestruck, watching. It was well worth the price of admission.

KG closed with "She's Real", a great song which sounded even better live. Although the set was short, it met all the requirements of a good show and ended the evening on a high note. And so another Friday night Backstage came to an end, the audience dispersing, its members returning to their homes: Evergreen, the seventh grade, or wherever, satisfied.

Rebecca likes to pretend she's in Flashdance.

I would love it if you wrote a review for the Arts and Entertainment section. Why not stop on by CAB 316, or call x6213 today?
-Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Eagles fly once more

by Aimee Baldoz

Hell froze over, I was there. Well, Tacoma at least and it wasn't really that cold, but I figure it's close enough.

On Jan. 10, 1995, I witnessed *The Eagles* in concert from section 18 row 30 seat 16. Yes, I paid \$80 for my seat but there must have been some sort of mix up. If you ever wondered what an \$80 seat was like, I'd recommend watching the people waiting for the bus in the loop from the roof of the library. Those huge projection screens next to the stage are much appreciated, but I've seen them on TV before.

A helpful tip: If you've never been to the Tacoma Dome don't just pick an entrance to meet your friends at, there isn't just one Northwest entrance, there's two.

The concert began half an hour late as expected, because of the 45-minute delay the night before, rumored to be caused by *The Eagles* themselves not knowing what time the concert was to begin.

But, soon forgotten was the tedious wait as the lights went down and lighters began to fill the dome. Adrenaline, energy, whatever, filled the entire building, the entrance was truly dramatic one by one spotlighting the band members as they eased into the ever loved "Hotel California."

The stage was adorned with an industrial alien desert motif and each song brought a new design of projections on the backdrop, and some on the dome itself, from clouds to graphics.

The Eagles pumped out 28 songs in all including all the old favorites and a few from the members solo endeavors. "Ordinary Average Guy" was one high point with the crowd as every day photos of the members on tour flashed on the screen.

The crowd was inspired to their feet more that once during the performance usually at the same time the people in front of them were.

The Eagles performed for about three hours with impressive stamina for two halves with a 20-minute break.

They ended with three encores and the final if you've never been there was "Take it Easy", thank God. But to my dismay they were, "standing on a corner in Winslow, Arizona," but, that's OK I had a hard time making Tacoma, Washington work too.

Though it's been a few years, they were truly impressive and as great as they ever were. They can rock my world anytime. *Aimee doesn't have a car, but she drove to the show anyway, which bothered some.*

Know your Pulp Fiction

by Demian A. Parker

The movie that won the Palme d'OR for best film at the 1994 Cannes Film Festival, and winner of the coveted "CPJ Motherfucking Movie of the Decade" award is back. This time, in printed form.

Miramax and Hyperion Books have teamed up to bring the reading public *Pulp Fiction*: a screenplay, by Quentin Tarantino.

If you are even reading this review, you have probably already seen the movie. More

than once. So, why would you want to spend ten of your hard earned dollars on this book?

Not only is this one of the best written stories I have read in a long time, those of you who love the film (and I know there are lots of you out there) can read the *lost scenes*.

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Evergreen Sports

Swimming Geoducks reach Nationals

by Sarah Applegate
 Contributor

This past weekend the Evergreen Swimming Geoducks had yet another fantastic swim meet, this time against Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, British Columbia.
 Among the great swims of the Geoducks' in their first international competition of the season was the men's 200-meter freestyle relay, which qualified for NAA Nationals with a time of 1:44.28. This national qualifying team, consisting of Andrew Ackerman, Jason Ferguson, Blue Pletz and James Carsner, is the first Evergreen men's relay to qualify for nationals in over seven years.
 Andrew Ackerman is a senior in the Russia program. This is his first year swimming for the geoducks. He transferred to Evergreen from Vermont.

Jason Ferguson is a junior and is in the Water program. Ferguson is also a first year swimmer, transferring from Santa Monica Community College.

James Carsner is a Freshman, also in the Water program. He came to Evergreen from Wilson High School in Tacoma and previously swam for Tacoma Swim Club. His goals are to become a doctor.

Blue Pletz is a senior and the veteran member on the relay. He graduated from Capital High School and previously swam for the Evergreen Swim Club. This is his third year as a swimming geoduck and is considering seeking a masters degree from the TESC. He is currently in Community Development in Global Perspectives program.

Other standout swims were done by Milu Karp, who qualified for Nationals in the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 2:33.29; Heather Downs and Garren Oura

in the 200-meter breaststroke, 3:19.45 and 2:41.20, respectively; team captains Dan Falk in the 200-meter breaststroke, 2:59.81 and Joy Sales in the 200-meter butterfly, 2:57.56, and senior Kristie Copp's 200-meter individual medley, 2:48.60.

The Geoducks are enjoying one of their most successful seasons ever, with nearly every swimmer posting personal best times, qualifying for the Evergreen Conference Championship team and swimming up to three and one half hours per day.

This Friday, Jan. 20, you can see the results of all this hard work and fun at the Evergreen pool, when the Geoducks welcome the Central Washington Wildcats at 5pm. Everyone is welcome to come and cheer us on. Come out and support your local Geoduck!

The Ever-Lovin' CPJ Calendar of Events

THURSDAY 1/19

Today in the Greenery: Hot Roast Beef Sandwich.

There will be a **Challenge Program Orientation** from 4 to 5 pm in CAB 108.

Mask Making, for those not leaving for the Day of Absence will be held in CAB 110 from 1 to 3 pm.

Discussion of the play, *Day of Absence*, will use the play as a starting point for a conversation about what the Day of Absence means.

FRIDAY 1/20

Today in the Greenery: Spinach Fettucini with Garlic Sauce.

The **King Funk Dance** is happening tonight from 9 pm to 4 am in LIB 4300. This is a free dance! It is sponsored by a large array of student groups; UMOJA, Native Student Alliance, ASIA, Middle East Resource Center, LASO, Women of Color, JCC, Irish American Student Organization and MEChA.

Sign up earlier than today to learn **Word for Windows** at noon.

Arrington de Dionysio and the Old Time Relijun (Experimental R&B Throat-Singing), Zip Trip (live Hip Hop w/ MC Chris Sands), plus another band TBA at the Housing Community Center at 9 pm tonight.

SATURDAY 1/21

Women's Center sponsors a **workshop in basic bookbinding** in CAB 320 from 11 am to 3 pm. For more information, call x6162.

SUNDAY 1/22

You just have one day to get your act together and **submit any items** you want in the calendar page. Get to it, buddy! Go to CAB 316 tomorrow.

MONDAY 1/23

Peace Center meeting begins at 3 pm somewhere in the CAB.

Environmental Resource Center meets today at 5:30 pm.

Men's Center meets today at 3 pm in LIB 1505.

TUESDAY 1/24

Students of Color Writing Group holds its first meeting today at 5 pm, on the 3rd floor of the CAB, on the sofas by the mural in Student Activities.

Evergreen Students for Christ meet today in LIB 2221 at 7pm.

Jane Jarvis will be available to speak with YOU about anything you want from 8:30 to 9:30 am in the area of the CAB across from the Deli!

The *Cooper Point Journal* would love it if you stopped by our **story meeting** today at 4 pm, maybe you could even write us an article. Remember, the *CPJ* is read by a large, educated, worldwide audience. Who knows, Jello Biafra might even like your piece and become your new best friend.

WEDNESDAY 1/25

SODAPOP, a student group dedicated to creating an alcohol/drug free activities, meets today in CAB 320 at 3 pm.

Irish American Student Association meet today at 3:30 pm in CAB 320.

Middle Eastern Resource Center is meeting today in CAB 320 from 2 till 4 pm.

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TOP 10 NICE THINGS ABOUT BEING SICK AS A LEPER:

1. YOU GET REALLY PALE AND HAUNTED-LOOKING, THIS MAKING YOU ATTRACTIVE TO BOTH BANS.
2. YOU CAN LOAF AROUND IN YOUR PATAMAS ALL DAY LONG.
3. ALL THE CATS SEEK YOUR LAP TO CUDDLE IN.
4. YOUR ROOMMATES WILL BRING YOU SOUP.
5. IF YOU LOSE WEIGHT, THOUGH USUALLY ALL AT ONCE...
6. EVEN IF YOU CAN'T GET YOUR HAIR TO SPIKE NORMALLY, YOU CAN GET IT TO SPIKE AT AN ANGLE.
7. IF YOU'RE REALLY THAT SICK, YOU'LL PROBABLY FORGIVE YOUR FRIENDS FOR BEING LATE.
8. YOU CAN FORGET TO TAKE YOUR MEDS.
9. YOU CAN LOAF AROUND IN YOUR PATAMAS ALL DAY LONG.
10. VITAMIN 'C' TABLETS START TO TASTE REAL YUMMY.

Dear Mom by Demian A. Parker

Dear Mom, 1/19/95
 I have been demoted off the C-Page. I think it had something to do with my crack about Public Safety.
 I am not too sure I have the hang off the comix thing yet.

Coven House by Cat Kenney

I think Phan had to leave the country. I hope it wasn't me.
 Karl moved out. I came home one day to an empty room. He took everything, even my stuff.
 The only thing left was spray painted "goodbyes" on the walls. I think Housing will charge me for the clean-up.

ShadowLand by John Wundes

Life is changes. To be lost in the sea of souls is to finally recognize that your "I" was all along Just a shadow on the tapestry of time.

Olywinter by P. Herbert Castaldo

stop, drop, roll. (or, COFFEE SAVES.)

Evergreen Must be Destroyed by Brian Zastoupil

Sometimes, I feel like a pickle... BUT NOT ALL THE TIME!!!
 PEE WEE WAS FRAMED BY THE GOVERNMENT INSURRECTIONIST UFO AGENTS CAUSE HE WAS ABOUT TO BLOW THE LID OFF THE WHOLE THING!!!
 DON'T MAKE WIVES ANYMORE!
 EVERGREEN MUST BE DESTROYED.

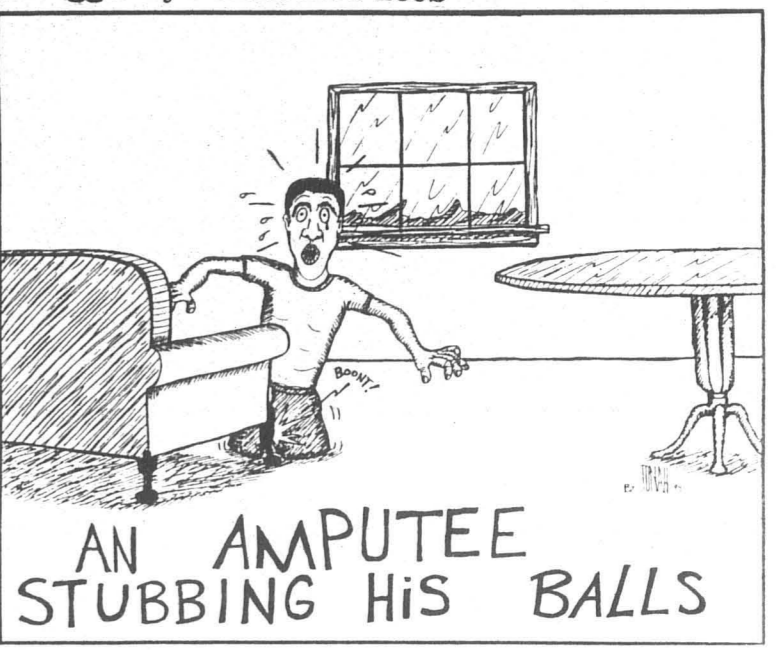
Order Arex by Lisa Anne Boleyn

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 Does he ever Kill the smurfs?
 no.
 Why doesn't he just use Cyanide?
 La, la, la la la la la la la la...
 12-7-94

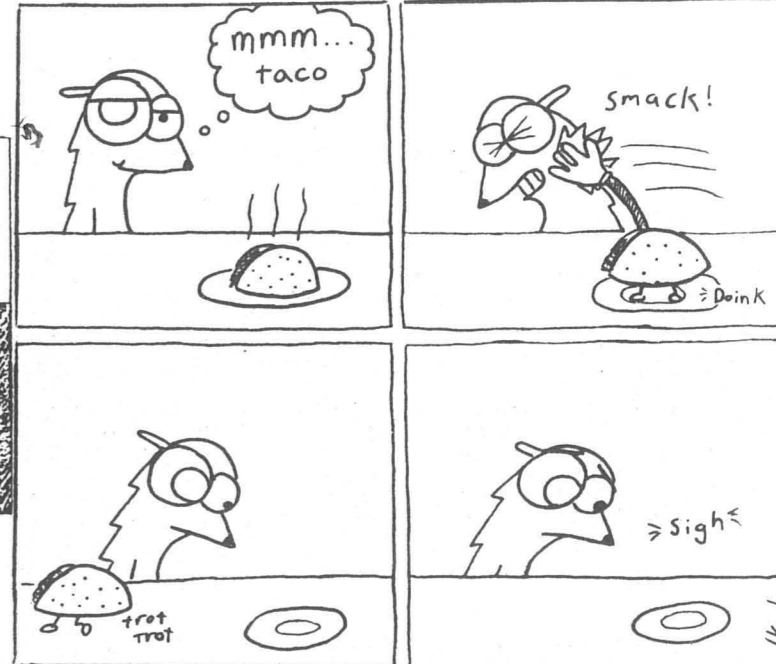
Off The Wall by John Brightbill

...BUT THAT'S WHY I BLAME YOU!
 WASHINGTON 408 NDB
 DON'T BLAME ME I VOTE REPUBLICAN

Snuggle by Jonah E.R. Loeb



Hose-Head by Josh Knisely



Failed Cartoon Ideas by Matt 'Vlad' Parsons

CLASSIC ART FUN! AN EXCITING CHANCE FOR AVERAGE AMERICANS TO OWN FINE ART PRINTS, COLLECTED DAILY, PIECE BY PIECE. DON'T MISS ONE. TODAY, PIECE #1,428 OF THE 3,600 PIECES OF CLAUDE MONET'S WATERLILLY POND. JOIN US ON OCTOBER 12, 2001 FOR THE FIRST PIECE OF HENRI DE TULLOUSE-LAUTREC'S THE DANCE AT THE MOULIN ROUGE.

World At Large by Kristopher Brannon

