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ORIENTATION WEEK SCHEDULE

MONDAY, September 17

7:30 am - 8:30 am | *Fundamentals of Yoga* | CRC

For those of you who are early risers this is a great way to get your day going. Offered every weekday morning of Orientation week.

10 am - 12 pm | *Learning to Learn: Cultivating*

Your Writing Power at Evergreen | SEM II B1107

Sponsored by the Writing Center, this workshop gives students the opportunity to explore writing trends at TESC.

12 pm - 2pm | *Student Activities Open House* | CAB 3rd Floor

Come check out all the student groups offered on campus like the CPJ!

6 pm | *Create Your Own 'Green' Cleaning Products* | HCC

Learn how to make sustainable cleaning products for your dorm!

TUESDAY, September 18

9 pm | *Karaoke Night* | HCC

Who doesn't want to hear their new friends' pipes? Let loose and get comfortable in the HCC. Also on Wednesday the 19th from 8-10 pm.

WEDNESDAY, September 19

3 pm - 4pm | *Farm Walk* | Red Square

Get acquainted with the campus organic farm and learn how to get involved!

4:30 pm - 6 pm | *Welcome reception for Queer and Transgender Students* | SEM II E1105

Queer and Transgender students are invited to learn about programs and resources available at TESC.

9 pm | *Dive-In Movie Night (limited admittance)* | CRC POOL

Watch a movie IN the pool! WHAAAT?!

THURSDAY, September 20

1 pm - 2:30 pm | *First Peoples' Advising Services Reception* | SEM II A1107

Learn about the diversity organization on campus and get free ice cream!

6 pm - 7:30 pm | *Taking Care of Self and Others: Developing Healthy Relationships* | SEM II A1107

Learn about consent and expectations in healthy relationships sponsored by the prominent student group CASV (Coalition Against Sexual Violence.) Also offered on Friday the 21st from 10-11:30 am.

FRIDAY, September 21

1 pm - 5pm | *Community to Community - Day of Caring: National Problems, Local Solutions* | Red Square

Pre-registration recommended to secure space in the van. Contact CCBLA in SEM II E2125, or call (360) 867-6137. Adventure time!

5 pm - 7pm | *Four Square Tournament* | ABCD Courtyard

Basically Four Square is awesome! Get in on the action!

SATURDAY, September 22

9 am - 5pm | *Nisqually Wildlife Trip* | F - Lot

Check out the beautiful home of numerous species of birds and other wildlife with the Outdoor Program. Make sure to bring a lunch and dress appropriately. Register at room 210 in the CRC and/or Contact Rob Healy for more information at (360) 867-6770.

Clarification statement:

In alternate editions of the Orientation week issue it was stated - in a humorous manner - that the Greenery uses laxatives in their food. This statement is untrue.

DISORIENTATION WEEK SCHEDULE

MONDAY, September 17

All Events in CAB Building Conference Room (3rd floor of CAB)

11:30 am - 1 pm | *Potluck lunch/hangout/Welcome to Evergreen*

1:30-2:30 | *Palestine 101*

3 pm - 5pm | "Security Culture" Reading and Discussion

8 pm | *Movie Night*

The Chicago Conspiracy: Documentary on the legacy of the military dictatorship in Chile and the story of combatant youth who fought against and were killed by the Pinochet regime.

TUESDAY, September 18

Events Begin in CAB Building Conference Room (3rd floor of CAB)

11:30 am - 1 pm | *A History of Campus Struggle*

1 pm - 3 pm | *Anarchism 101*

3 pm - 5 pm | *Consent Workshop: Deconstructing Rape Culture, Reconstructing Happy Fun Sex Time*

5:30 pm - 7 pm | *Anti-Authoritarianism and the Occupy Movement*

8 pm | *Lad.i.y and Trans Bike Night* | Evergreen Bike Shop

WEDNESDAY, September 19

11:30 am - 12:30 pm | *Radical Library Resources Tour*

| 1st floor of Library proper

1 pm - 2:30 pm | *Reading and Discussion: "You are not Durruti but We Are Uncontrollable"* | Lobby of Sem II A floor 1

3 pm - 5 pm | *Radical Forest Tour* | Meet on Red Square

5:30 pm - 6:30 pm | *Intro. to the bike shop*

| Meet at the Evergreen Bike Shop

8 pm | *Poetry Reading by Old Growth Poetry Collective*

| CAB Building Conference Room (3rd floor of CAB)

THURSDAY, September 20

Events Begin in the Lobby of Sem II, Building A, Floor 1

11 am - 12 pm | *Protest Health and Safety*

12:30 pm - 2:30 pm | *A History of Recent Struggle in the Northwest*

*Events Move to SDS Cubicle in Student Activities Office on the 3rd floor of the CAB

2:30 pm - 4 pm | *Dispelling the Myths of Green Capitalism*

4 pm - 5:30 pm | *Discussion TBD*

7 pm | *The Barricades of Spring: A Presentation of the Paris Commune* | The Wildcat, 1105 23rd Ave, Seattle

FRIDAY, Septmeber 21

All Events in CAB Building Conference Room (3rd floor of CAB)

11:30 am - 1 pm | *Grand Jury Workshop*

1:30 pm - 3 pm | *Discussion on Anarchism*

3 pm - 5:30 pm | *Radical Queer Theory and History*

5:30 pm - 7pm | *Discussion TBD*

8 pm | *Movie/hangout*

SATURDAY, September 22

Lecture Hall 1

6 pm | *What is Contemporary Revolt?*

| *An Evening with the Institute for Experimental Freedom*

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Will Olympia Join the 'Ban'wagon?

Melkorka Licea

Finding solutions for the overabundance of plastic creeping into the nooks and crannies of sensitive ecosystems has risen to the forefront of many environmental discussions and efforts. With Bellingham, Mukilteo, Edmonds, Issaquah, Port Townsend, Bainbridge Island, and most recently Seattle leading the way in Washington state's plastic bag ban, this may leave one wondering where Olympia stands in the process.

"...we want to see what efforts the community would support." - Thomas

Terri Thomas, Waste Reduction Supervisor for Thurston County Solid Waste, stated that "huge efforts are being made" to both educate and gauge the thoughts of the community on the topic of sustainable plastic reduction. She expanded further, explaining that "obviously the word ban comes to mind, but we want to see what efforts the community

would support."

A local Safeway customer expressed her concern stating, "I would not be happy about banning plastic bags. I recycle them, and find them very useful in a number of different ways." Sabrina White, another local customer commented saying, "I think banning plastic bags in Olympia is awesome. Plastic bags are horrible, expensive, and kill our earth and animals."

According to one Safeway employee, any comments regarding a plastic bag ban are prohibited for staff. However, Safeway grocer Andrew Smith expressed his opinion, stating that "I think it would be best for the environment, [to ban plastic bags] but there are lots of germs on the permanent bags so it would put a lot of weight on customers to clean them."

Most of the bans adopted by cities nationwide are banning retail establishments from providing plastic carry-out bags and are instead providing the option to purchase a small paper bag for five cents and encouraging customers

Plastic Bag Ban

Seattle's Single-Use Plastic Carryout Bag Ban
Information for Retail Stores and Packaging Suppliers

Plastic Shopping Bags	Large Paper Shopping Bags	Smaller Paper Bags	Plastic Produce/Bulk Food Bags
BANNED	5¢ (Charge required.)	FREE (Charge optional.)	ALLOWED

to bring their own reusable bags. In Seattle's Ordinance 123775, it is stated that "...20 repeat uses would be a reasonable minimum" for a reusable bag.

Cities that have already established bans on plastic bags in retail establishments have individual ordinances outlining their specific demands. However, in Olympia's case, any ordinances put in place would also need support from the seven other cities in Thurston County: Rochester, Yelm, Bucoda, Tenino, Rainier, Tumwater, and Lacey.

Thurston County has received a total of 3,500 responses with 49% in favor of a ban.

Thurston County residents use

about 90 million plastic shopping bags each year according to the Thurston County Public Works Department, however a survey being conducted by Thurston County has received a total of 3,500 responses with 49% in favor of a ban.

Community meetings being held by the Thurston County Solid Waste Program have had "sparse turn-out," says Thomas, but there is still one more chance to get involved. This Wednesday, September 19, there will be the final community discussion and screening of 'Bag It' at the City Hall's Council chambers (601 4th Ave. E) from 6 to 8 pm before the Public Works Department presents its results to the City Council and County Commissions.

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Geoducks Find Their Rhythm

Men's Soccer bursts into Conference play with dramatic win followed by blow-out

DAVID LUKASHOK

Coming into last week the men's soccer team was struggling with a 0-3 record after suffering defeats from Trinity Lutheran, Menlo, and Rocky Mountain.

The first goal may have been the highlight of the game, when Spurr connected on an unassisted bicycle kick off of a deflection from the goal.

However, after a double header on Friday and Saturday the team turned its fortune around with wins against College of Idaho and Oregon Tech; the first two conference games of the season.

Led by captains Kyle Wiese (senior) and Brady Espinoza (junior), a recent transfer via Walla Walla Community College, the team controlled both games handily.

In the first game the Geoducks fell behind 0-1 due to a penalty kick. Freshman Willie Spurr equalized at the '72 mark and subsequently set up an exciting header, put in by senior Brandon Wood with just four minutes left in the match.

The next day brought an even more decisive win for the Geoducks as they thrashed Oregon Tech on the way to a 5-0 shutout.

Once again, Spurr got the team off to a fast start with goals at the '11 and '26 minute marks.

The first goal may have been the highlight of the game, when Spurr connected on an unassisted bicycle kick off of a deflection from the goal.

His next goal came off an assist from senior Kevin Flavin, who would go on to score the next goal at the '39 minute mark off of a beautiful long assist by Espinoza.

After the half, senior Mirza Memic took over and scored goals at the '64 and '66 minute marks off assists from Spurr and junior Albert Anabtawi's feeds.



Joseph Ademofe (25) tenaciously defends against College of Idaho players. (Photo Credit: David Lukashok)

Athletics Home Schedule

Men's Soccer:
Sept. 19 vs. Corban - 4:00pm

Women's Soccer:
Sept. 22 vs. Westminister - 11:00am

Women's Volleyball:
Sept. 21 vs. Oregon Tech - 7:00pm
Sept. 22 vs. Southern Oregon - 7:00pm

Cross Country:
Sept. 22 - St. Martin's Invite - Lacey, WA

Geoduck Team Standings

Men's Soccer: 2-3-0
Women's Soccer: 0-3-1
Volleyball: 0-14

Women Struggle, But Start To Improve

DAVID LUKASHOK

The Lady Geoducks struggled a tad in their match against Lutheran, losing 0-2. Led by captains Leah Aragon (senior), Teresa Lopez (senior), and Lea Rohan (senior) the team showed great energy and looks to greatly improve on its 0-3-1 record as they move into the fall. Lopez noted that the team had entirely new forwards and midfielders, but also that the team's attitude was better than a year ago. Leah Aragon also cited that the team had improved over last year in spite of the early troubles the team had gone through in the first few games. Rohan says the strongest part of the team is the defense due to the continuity from last year.



Lady Geoducks attempt to take the ball back from a Lutheran player. (Photo Credit: David Lukashok)

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Plastic Bags: A Menace Within**Carson Ball**

If you haven't heard, plastic bags are on the outs. As a young environmental idealist from Idaho (a surprisingly conscious state, considering its very red loyalties), I was happy as a new resident of Seattle to lend a hand in the recent bag ban fight.

When I call this initiative a fight, I don't mean any old scuffle.

I hooked up with a small group located in downtown Seattle aptly named the Fund for the Public Interest just days after my big move. Consisting of about a dozen or so college students and a few graduates, the Fund for the Public Interest has teamed up with some more well-known environmental defenders like the Sierra Club and Environment Washington to bring this pressing issue to the doorstep of the people it directly affects: Washington residents.

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This blight upon our beautiful bays and scenic seas is a very real danger threatening not only our famous waters (a huge tourism draw), but the entire marine ecosystem from

the majestic orcas down to the humblest phytoplankton.

While this ban does not include canvass, paper, or produce bags, it specifically targets the non-biodegradable plastic bags made from non-renewable sources.

According to councilmember Mike O'Brien (whom I had the good fortune to meet through my stint as a canvasser), as the bags diminish in size, they remain as hazardous to the animals that accidentally consume them.

The linking effect through the food chain of these toxic tidbits ensures wildlife on all levels is put at risk by our addiction to convenience.

And this was the most cited reason I heard by persons opposed to the ban. Among them, the ease of retrieving dog leavings and the suitability of the bags to hold kitty litter (This connection to fecal frustration was not lost on me.)

I say good on Seattle. By ending the promotion of plastics on July 1, 2012, they joined the prestigious ranks of cities like San Francisco, CA; Portland, OR; and Bellingham, WA. Olympia, it's your turn.

**The Trials and Tribulations of O-Week****Abraham Tadesse**

Welcome to Evergreen, Freshman. I'm not going to ask forgiveness for the title of this article, because it's the truth when it comes to the wondrous time of O-Week here at Evergreen; you're meeting new people who feel scared by the isolation of not knowing anyone but have a rush of excitement at this new world.

Don't be afraid. Go hard, young ones. But from my experience of going through two O-Weeks already, I feel it's my duty to give you some advice on the Do's and Don'ts of getting through this beautiful time of debauchery and self-exploration.

Don't bring your booze outside to the smokers section next to A building after drinking in your dorm room with your new friends: security and RA's frequent there and hiding a PBR Tall boy in your chinos just might not work as well as you think.

If you feel overwhelmed as to where to sit in the Greenery, just plop down near some friendly faces you'd like to get to know better and introduce yourself. What's the worst they can do? Laugh in your face and point at you? That's happened only a number of times. The odds

break the ice if you forgot someone's name at a house party. And plus, S/he is outdated anyway.

Don't be afraid to sit next to a student of color. We do not bite.

Do feel free to give the drum circles that spontaneously show up on Red Square a once over and chuckle to yourself. We'll see who's laughing last, mainstreamer.

If you see one of the campus cops on their cute little Segway's, feel free to look and flag them down to see if you can have a ride. They won't arrest you, I promise. "Meet your floor mates with open arms. They're not murderers! And it wouldn't hurt if you picked up an instrument and be the person that's known to open their window up and let all of housing know how good you are at playing it. And lastly, it wouldn't hurt to say thank you to the people wearing the RAD Services shirts, because they do more than just take out the garbage", says RA Emerald Engrum.

Junior Amanda Ruger has some advice for those that will be frequenting the Greenery this quarter: "Drop the Gold plan from the greenery and opt for the Silver plan, because you get more DB and not

...hiding a PBR Tall boy in your chinos just might not work as well as you think.

are on your side.

No matter how much you think it's a funny idea, don't throw things on the 9th floor balcony. Take it from junior Sam Popejoy, "The funniest thing I did during my freshman O-Week was throw a box full of condoms at people down below with my floor mates on the 9th floor of A." Given it's a small campus, you're going to see the person you hit in the face in your glass blowing program. Not cool son.

Don't hook up with someone on your floor. It's a love that WILL NOT LAST, BECAUSE IT'S O-WEEK AND FRESHMAN YEAR! Here you are, thinking you found your soul mate for the next 9 months and then BAM, you see them with that guy with that guitar that has that goatee and a denim jacket and skinny jeans. And now you get to see your ex everyday, stupid.

Do go exploring in the woods during your free time: you'll probably see deer, some flowers, and hear somebody in the distance say, "Yo, put that shit away bro. I hear someone coming." Good times.

Do start using pronouns such as ze and they in respect to our LGBTQ Community on campus. It's a great way to

so much wasted food on your account."

Do go to the Handy Pantry as soon as possible. It will almost be your home away from home (when it re-opens).

Don't complain about the prices of cigarettes at the corner store. C'mon man, we're out in the middle of the woods. You really don't expect them to jack up the prices a little bit?

For now, that's all the advice I can give for all you blood-shot eyed freshman: if I divulged all of the tricks of the trade of being an awesome student here at Evergreen, and continued to just tell you what to do and what not to do, you wouldn't learn from your screw ups, and that'd take away almost one of the biggest cornerstones of college in general: you come here to learn from mistakes, and to learn from those mistakes with thousands of other kids. Just remember to be safe out there, always use condoms, every time, and wash your clothes twice a week.

I'll leave you with some final thoughts that come from fellow Greener, Max David: "Do stick to others cause there's power in numbers and no one likes to be alone. And don't forget to buy toilet paper." Trust me, stealing toilet paper from the Sem II bathrooms isn't as glamorous as one thinks.

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Upon accepting admission to Evergreen, you signed up for four years of having to write, write, and write some more. Between evaluations of self and faculty each quarter, as well as a summative self-evaluation before graduation, possessing high-quality writing skills is a must. The **Writing Center** understands students' potential need for assistance with problematic pieces of writing. Utilize this resource by stopping by the Library second floor or calling to set up an appointment!

PLACES &

Feeling a little flat? Get pumped up at the **Bike Shop**. They provide various resources to help community members with bike repair, education about alternative transportation issues, and promote cycling as an active lifestyle. Anyone, student or not, can develop skills of bike self-reliance in this free learning environment. The shop supplies tools, lubes, work stands, spare parts, books, and space for project storage. Check out the DIY bike shop on the CAB first floor!



If the freshmen fifteen begin creeping up on you (which probably isn't likely due to the appetite-averting food at the Greenery), you might want to head down to the **College Recreation Center (CRC)** and see what they have to offer. Between the Olympic size pool, the rock-climbing wall, yoga and aikido classes, racquetball courts, cardio and weight rooms, as well as the gymnasium to get your hoops on, there are plenty of ways to get exercise and meet fellow students.





Chances are you have eaten at the Greenery for a few days and realized that a combination of freshman anxiety and low quality ingredients equals a pissed off digestive system. Don't worry, that's why **The Flaming Eggplant** exists! Well, kind of. It was originally started in response to Evergreen's contract with Aramark in 2008, offering a local and sustainable food alternative for the Evergreen community. Now they have their own space on the third floor of the CAB building and host a variety of events including poetry slams and gallery installations. And not to mention they make one kick-ass falafel!



The rainy, freezing, miserable climate that comprises Olympia's daily forecast can lead to the inevitable common cold. Have no fear; the **Health Center** will get you back to 98.6 degrees in no time. Not only do they have remedies for colds and flu, but they also offer evaluations for mental health issues, and consultation, education and testing for STDs as well as birth control options. If you're feeling under the weather, don't wait to call and schedule an appointment.

SPACES

Photos courtesy of TESC

Words by Kelli Tokos & Melkorka Licea

Experience a part of history. The first building constructed on a public campus that is based on Native American tradition, the **Longhouse Center** embodies Evergreen's commitment to our partnerships with tribes. The center exists to provide hospitality and service to students, the college, and the surrounding Native communities. Be on the lookout for programs such as Native art sales and symposia, as well as gatherings of Native artists, including basket weavers, woodcarvers, and Pacific Rim visual artists.

Most likely there will come a time when you need some sort of audio, video, or photography equipment. **Media Loan** has got you covered. TESC students and staff with a valid ID can check out equipment. However some equipment requires proficiency tests prior to check out. Located on the second floor of the Library Building, make use of Media Loan.

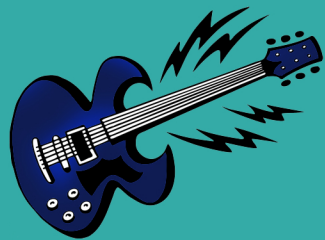
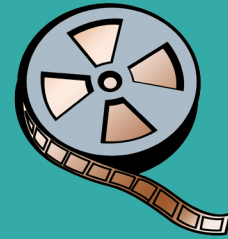


Upcoming Events in Student Activities

Start a new Student Organization
Re-register your existing Student Organization
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Rocky Horror Picture Show

Thursday, Sept. 20
7pm
Lecture Hall 1



Olympia Rock Trio Full Moon Radio

Monday, Sept. 24
5pm

Happy Land Lounge (CAB 2nd Floor)

Student Activities Fair

Wednesday, September 26
1-3pm

Red Square

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Music Spots

Issac Scott

Olympia has a deep and storied history of live music since the 60s, stemming largely from Evergreen's influence. Washington state's capital has served as a training ground for bands such as Nirvana, Modest Mouse, The Melvins, and Sleater Kinney, to name a few. These are our picks for the five best options to catch live music around Olympia and beyond.

1. LE VOYEUR

WHERE: 404 E 4th Ave

THE LOWDOWN: A common hangout spot for local artists, this café, bar, and music venue hosts a wide variety of shows almost every night of the week. Ranging from doom metal, to indie rock, to electronic dance music, Le Voyeur features mostly local acts and is all ages until 10 p.m. They offer an awesome selection of hearty sandwiches and vegan/vegetarian options for a reasonable price. Oh, and don't forget to order their bomb-ass garlic fries.

WHAT TO SPEND: \$0 - 5



Kelli Tokos

2. NORTHERN

WHERE: 414 1/2 Legion Way

THE LOWDOWN: Northern has been working to keep all ages music alive since 2008. The volunteer run venue routinely hosts up-and-coming touring acts, as well as local favorites such as Calvin Johnson, RVIVR, The Maxines, and Meowtain. Volunteer meetings are opportunities to get involved booking shows, running sound, and working with bands.

WHAT TO SPEND: \$5 - 7



Melkorca Licea

3. HOUSE SHOWS

WHERE: All over Olympia

THE LOWDOWN: An Evergreen tradition dating back to the school's founding, basements and living rooms around town host the best times for the least dollars. Northwest indie greats Nirvana and Modest Mouse both started out playing informal shows at houses that opened their doors on a weekly basis to the community. Look for local groups like Meowtain, Camp Wisdom, RVIVR, Dick Binge, and Sitka in basements across our fair city.

WHAT TO SPEND: Most shows are free, but some request donations for touring bands.



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4. CAPITOL THEATER

WHERE: 206 5th Avenue SE

THE LOWDOWN: Olympia Film Society screens an eclectic mix of award winning, international, and independent films and hosts a variety of live acts. Located in the historic Capitol Theater, check out this spot for Rhode Island MC Sage Francis as he takes the stage on Sept. 22.

WHAT TO SPEND: \$0 - 5

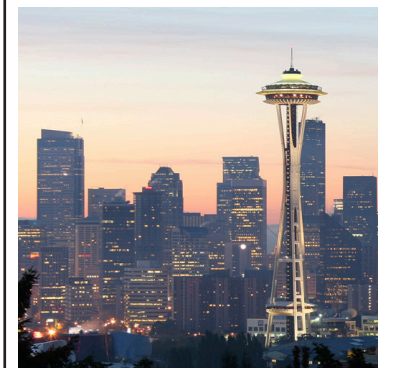


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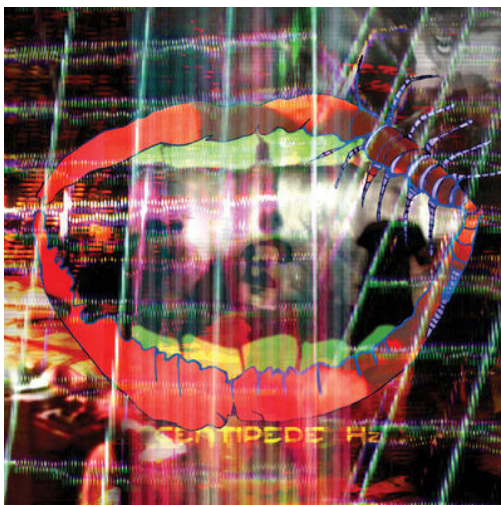
5. SEATTLE & PORTLAND

THE LOWDOWN: While Olympia itself does not usually attract most nationally touring bands, both Seattle and Portland are known for the quality and selection of live shows. Only an hour north, look for your favorite bands to come through Seattle venues like The ShowBox, Neumos, and The Paramount Theater. And only a two hour trek south, the major venues in the indie music mecca Portland include: The Crystal Ballroom, The Roseland Theater, Edgefield, The Doug Fir and Backspace.

WHAT TO SPEND: Shows in both cities range from \$15 - 30, but gas will cost you as much.

**LP Review: CENTIPEDE HZ | Animal Collective**

Issac Scott

**Animal Collective returns with new 9th LP of futuristic dance jams**

Perhaps the most obvious conclusion one can reach about Animal Collective over their 13-year stint of recording is that they have consistently avoided doing the same thing twice. They are exceptional at defying expectations and pushing their boundaries every chance they get.

The Brooklyn quartet, who released their 9th LP *Centipede HZ* on September 4th on Domino Records, will kick off a world tour Tuesday, Sept. 18 in Seattle at the Paramount Theater with guests Micachu & The Shapes

Their newest effort, pronounced "centipede hertz", is a dense, avant-garde mash of drum machines, synths, samplers, percussion, vocals, and electric guitar.

Everything on *Centipede HZ* is tightly packed in contrast to their earlier work, which was characterized by repetitious sonic textures and expansive aural environments. Animal Collective is more interested in exploring new musical territory than being easy to listen to.

On "Today's Supernatural," Avey Tare's alien voice combines dizzily with throbbing synth lines and Tropicalia drum machine rhythms. With its futuristic Squarepusher vibe, *Centipede HZ* is reminiscent of an exotic dance club in a "Blade Runner" world inhabited by aliens from Taotoine.

Animal Collective - Tuesday, September 18
Paramount Theater in Seattle. \$27.25 - 7:30 PM
911 Pine Street, Seattle, WA 98101

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HOROSCOPES



Aries - Choosing how to spend your orientation week will be equal parts exciting and overwhelming for you. If at any point you feel yourself becoming agitated with the masses of humanity, take a trip down to the Campus Recreation Center to blow off some steam.



Taurus - Make sure to enjoy a walk in the woods this week while the weather is still good. Clearing your mind of distractions during this transitory time will help keep you grounded and peaceful.



Gemini - That activity you were debating attending today? It would be in your best interest to show up. If you keep your eyes open, it may reveal a new opportunity to you.



Cancer - Avoid the urge to fight fire with fire this week. A mild irritation could bloom into a full-blown conflict if you don't remember to take deep breaths.



Leo - If you are currently on the prowl for a special someone, keep your eyes peeled this week. Someone charming may ask to sit with you in the Greenery. Play it cool, but not too cool for fear they may think you disinterested.



Virgo - Plenty of clubs are holding interest meetings this week. Sit in on one you wouldn't have otherwise. The rewards may not be clear immediately, but if nothing else you will learn about a different subsection of the student population.



Libra - Living with new roommates can be stressful to anyone, Libra, but you have the social graces to smooth over any potentially catastrophic situations. Get to know your housemates before the pressure is on, and they will take kindly to you in otherwise stressful moments later.



Scorpio - Now is a perfect time to try on a new identity. Dye your hair a different color or spend some time with a totally different crowd. If at the end of the week it still doesn't feel like you, revert back to your old ways of thinking without any regret.



Sagittarius - Your mood this week will greatly affect those in close quarters with you. So if you want to be on good terms with your roommate, you'll need to do your best to send out positive signals.



Capricorn - Spend some time preparing for your classes this week. You are far less likely to be embarrassed for being too ready.



Aquarius - Strike out on your own at some point this week to explore a part of campus you haven't spent much time in. Whether it's checking out the basement of the library or getting lost on the way to the beach, if you keep your eyes open you can find something truly memorable.



Pisces - Write down a list of five goals you hope to achieve this quarter, and dream big. What seems impossible today may be thoroughly attainable by week seven with a little elbow grease.

**Dorm Recipes** with Jane Adams

Back in the day, there used to be ovens in the freshman dorms. Now, cooking has to get a little more creative. Try out these dorm room friendly recipes based on what kind of appliances you have on hand.

With a Crock-Pot and a hot plate**Peanut Beef Curry**

Ingredients:

1 lb beef
1 onion
2 potatoes
1 can coconut milk
1/3 cup peanut butter
3 tbsp. curry powder
3 tbsp. brown sugar
2 cups beef broth

Chop the onion and potatoes and put them in the crock pot. Cut the beef into small cubes, and then cook it on the hot plate until it's browned on all sides. Toss the beef in the Crock-Pot. Then prepare the peanut curry sauce on the hot plate by combining the coconut milk, peanut butter, curry powder, and brown sugar, stirring until smooth and thoroughly mixed. Pour the curry sauce into the crock pot with the onion, potatoes, and beef. Pour in the beef broth. Turn the Crock-Pot to low heat. Let it slow cook for four to six hours.

With a microwave**Mug Cake**

Ingredients:

4 tbsp. flour
4 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. unsweetened cocoa powder
1 egg
3 tbsp. milk
3 tbsp. oil
3 tbsp. chocolate chips

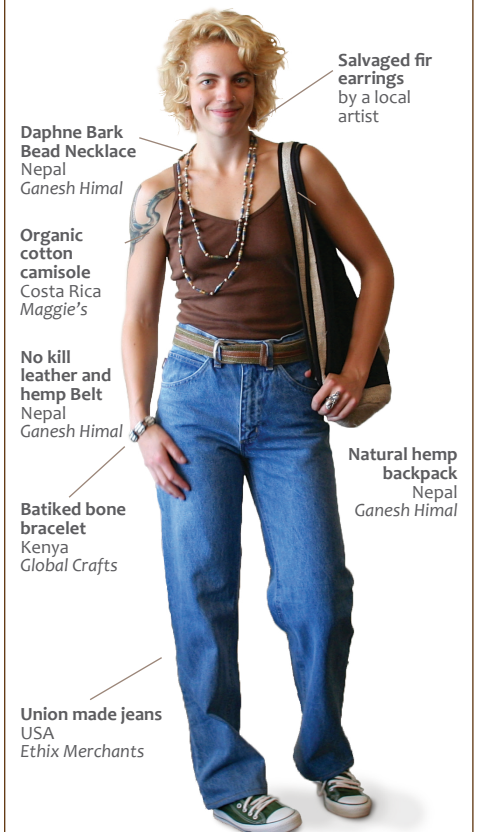
1 tiny splash of vanilla or peppermint extract (optional)
First, be absolutely sure you're measuring your ingredients precisely. Combine the flour, sugar, and cocoa powder in your mug. In a secondary mug, break and beat the egg. Measure 2 tablespoons of beaten egg, and mix that into the dry ingredients with the milk, oil, chocolate chips, and flavoring. Make sure the cake batter is thoroughly mixed. Nuke for 3 minutes.

Bon appétit!**With a toaster oven****Fingerling Potatoes**

Ingredients:

10 small or fingerling potatoes
2 tbsp. olive oil
1 pinch of salt
2 tsp rosemary

Cut all of the potatoes in half and place them in a mixing bowl. Stir in the salt and olive oil until the potatoes are evenly covered. Place the potatoes in a shallow baking pan, then sprinkle the rosemary on top. Bake in the toaster oven for 45 minutes at 400 degrees. Rotate the baking pan halfway through baking to avoid burning on one side.

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CPJ, a History

Kelli Tokos

So you want some history?

Imagine a high school without a student newspaper. It's kind of difficult to imagine, but more common than one might think. Most high school kids are too caught up with Friday night football, passing driver's ed, and taking Instagram photos. Newspapers hardly make a blip on a typical teenage radar.

...once upon a time, Evergreen didn't have a student newspaper.

Now imagine a college campus without a student newspaper. That's a bit harder to comprehend. For the most part college students are concerned about their community and the events going on around them. Upon graduating high school, the adolescent radar gains strength, registering more than immediate surroundings. Students want to know about community affairs, local politics, what bands are playing downtown, or what kind of art is in the campus gallery. Well, once upon a time, Evergreen didn't have a student newspaper. The Cooper Point Journal didn't exist.



The CPJ (Cooper Point Journal) is a mouthful to say all the time) has definitely seen its fair share of stormy weather. Olympia isn't known for fair skies, as you well know by now (or will soon find out). We've been through ups and downs, but as one of the oldest student organizations on campus, we're hard to knock down for good.

This year we're rebuilding, revamping, and reinventing the CPJ.

Ch-ch-ch-changes

After a minor mid-life crisis a couple years prior, the Cooper Point Journal needed to reevaluate its priorities. In a world where people are able to gain instant gratification for their news needs through Twitter feeds, Facebook posts, and CNN updates sent directly to their iPhones, newsprint can appear dated. So how does a publication gain the awareness of readers when attention spans are already spread thin? Show them something they've never seen before.

The CPJ collectively resolved to do just that. In its forty-odd years of existence, the print edition of the Cooper Point Journal has never held a drop of color... until now. We're moving away from the traditional newspaper format and adopting a full color tabloid style. The members of the CPJ have a vision, and it's not in black and white.

This is how we do

When asked what the Cooper Point Journal is, we have two answers: we're a student organization and a publication. When asked for clarification as to what the difference is, we may hesitate. The scenario follows along the lines of the "chicken and egg" question. One cannot exist well without the other. Which came first? We're not really sure, but they most likely evolved at a similar rate.

The manifestation of the organization's work is the publication itself.

The organization side of the CPJ focuses on the students who hold positions within the publication, as well as contributing membership. We conceptualize the organization as a "learning laboratory". It serves as a setting for students to gain knowledge in various forms of journalism, writing techniques, photography, web design, and general

functioning within a group of individuals. We're a consensus-based organization, which facilitates education in working through problems and discussions as a group, instead of simply ending a difficult deliberation with a "majority rules" vote. The manifestation of the organization's work is the publication itself.

It's easy to see how the publication can't exist without the organization behind it. What about the inverse though?

Can the Cooper Point Journal organization exist without the publication?

In some senses, yes, it could, but what is the purpose of an organization without a goal? This is akin to having a soccer team that practices, but never competes. You can't expect the team spirit, the desire to compete, the willingness to put in extra work to continue if they will never play a game.

The organization serves as a place to practice, while the publication is the game, the chance to succeed.

You want in?

To be a part of the Cooper Point Journal is easy. Seriously. If you're already a student, you're already a member. Four credits on your registration and a visit to the CPJ office on the third floor of the CAB will make you an official Cooper Point Journal member. So why not come check it out?

Everyone has ideas, opinions, thoughts they want someone to hear and either agree or disagree on. Dialogue is what makes our world go round. That's part of the purpose of a newspaper, not to only tell the reader what movies play on a specific night or about the graffiti on campus taking thousands of dollars to clean. However, all of the above is pointless without students, without your help. After all, the Cooper Point Journal is the **student** newspaper.

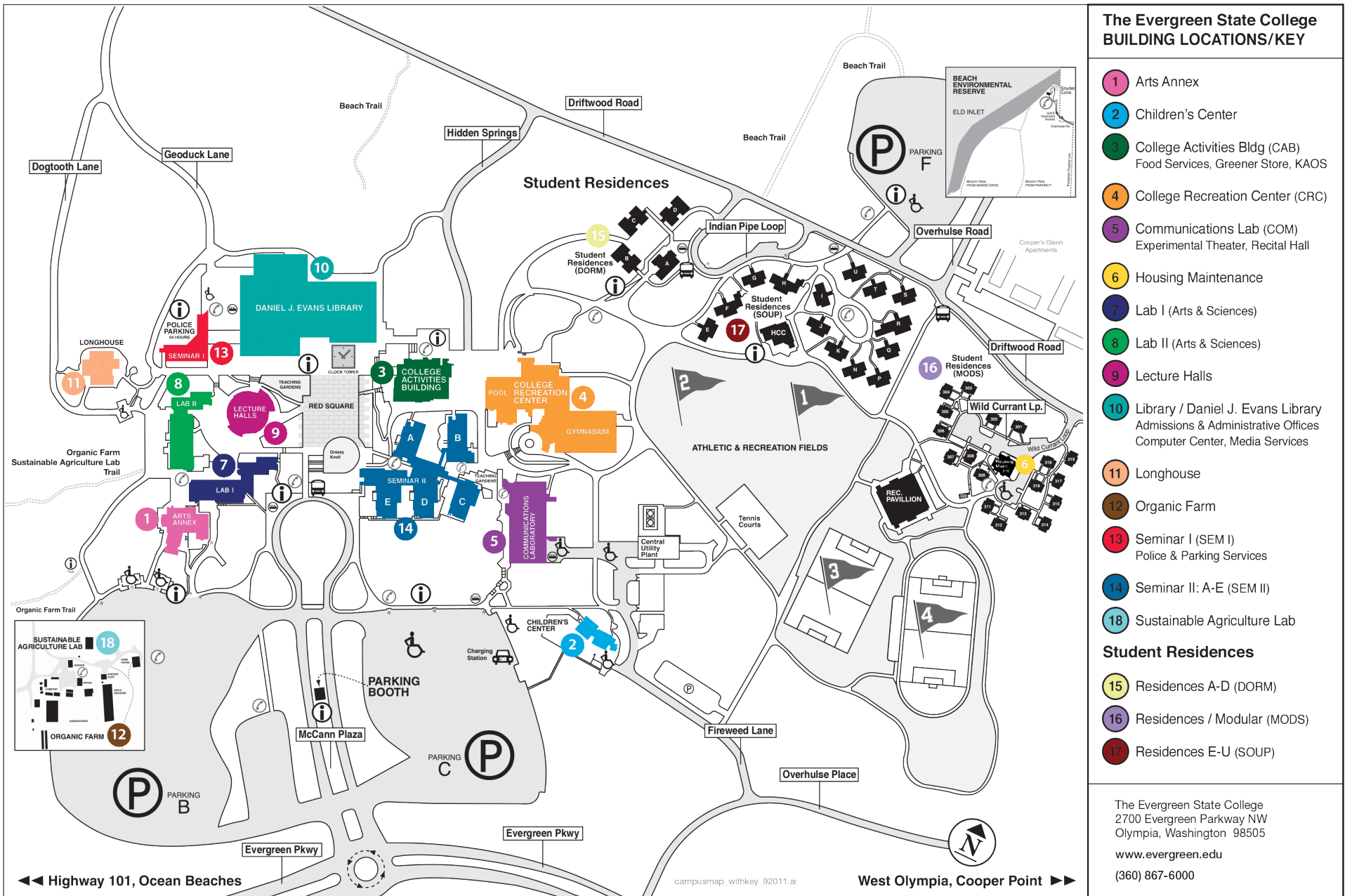
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- A STUDENT ORGANIZATION & PUBLICATION
- ANY STUDENT CAN CONTRIBUTE
- CONSENSUS BASED ORGANIZATION
- COLOR TABLOID FORMAT
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- CPJ@EVERGREEN.EDU
- (360) 867-6213

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