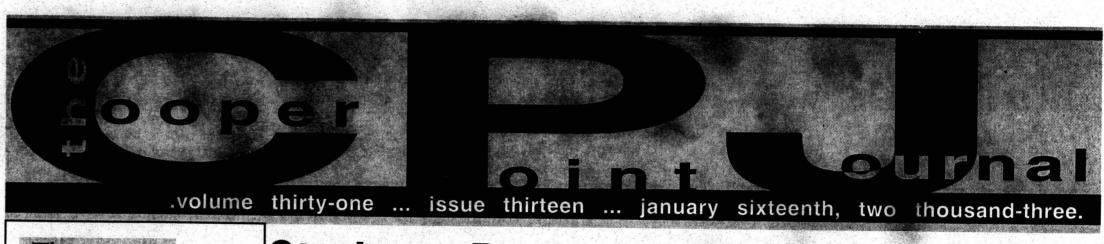
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Forum: The CPJ is the place on campus where students - any student - may tackle any subject respectfully and rationally.

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# **Students Protest Possible Tuition Hikes**

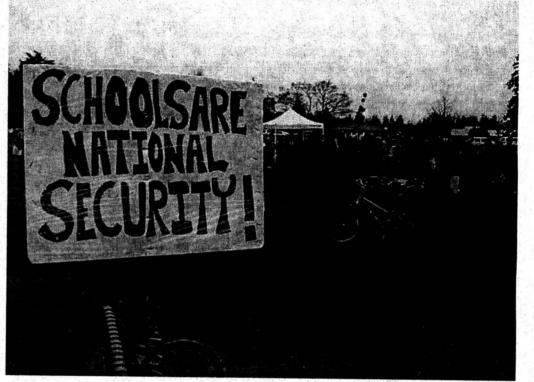


Photo by Mike Treadwell

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On January 15, 2002 at 12 p.m., bike riders, students from Central Washington University, University of Washington, and Evergreen (among others), protested possible tuition hikes at the Capitol Building in downtown Olympia.

The protest began outside Capitol Way at about 12:15. There were approximately 100 people present. Anne Fischel, an Evergreen faculty, said she attended the protest to "support the students."

"The purpose of the protest is to try to, affect public policy, but moreover give a medium for students to interact with the legislature and each other," she said.

Protestors held signs declaring, "Missles don't learn me no grammar," "Schools are National Security," and "Liberate Schools Not Oil." Two people with megaphones directed the crowd from opposite sides. At one point, they moved from the front of the Capital to the current meeting place of the legislature. Five student delegates

# Evergreen Courts Wealthy Out-of-State Students Public higher education dependent on non-resident dollar see story page 7

by Erica Nelson

This is a story about new student recruitment.

This is also a story about money. And, this is a story about the how the two have become inseparable.

More importantly, this is a story about what it takes to fund public higher education when neither the legislature nor the voters care to make a meaningful investment in it.

The legislature, as a representative body of the taxpayers of Washington State, isn't

The state used to set tuition. Now, its up to the individual schools. But that's not all. There has been a consistent push since the 1990s privatize public higher education. Largely, it has succeeded.

Again, this story is about money. But its about the flexible part of budgets, both of Evergreen and the state. Its about the library being able to stay open more hours, not the library selling all of its books and closing. (Incidentally, though tuition has kept rising since the 1990s, the library stays day.) It's a story about Evergreen being able to keep up the quality of education that its known for by providing academic rigor and resources. It is not about Evergreen shutting down.

Tuition dollars gained from out-of-state recruitment are integral to the economic success of Evergreen as a college. The bottom line is if Evergreen doesn't have 25 percent of its students paying almost four times more than the rest, it loses money. In the end, this is a story about Evergreen's paying for higher education like it used to. closed longer. It was once open 24 hours a recruitment and how it affects student's lives.

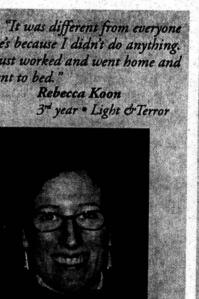
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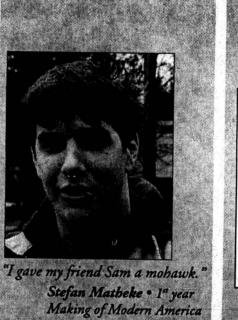
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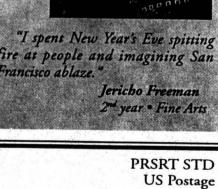
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"I didn't get drunk. 1 watched the Godfather.

Ashleigh Carp • 3rd year Health & Human Development



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### Women's Resource Center

#### by Olivia Spransy

International Women's Week is coming up in March and the Women's Resource Center is starting to plan events. We need you to help us organize. Events include workshops by local artists, women's art show, open-mic night, self-defense workshop, rock show.

welcome! Please contact the WRC at exten- board, located outside the Dean's area on sion 6162 or stop by CAB 206.

ries, rants and raves for The Ovarian, the Women's Center zine. We depend on your tion concerning the hiring process. The contributions. This is a great way to make your voice heard! Drop off contributions at the WRC (CAB 206). Call extension 6162 the applicant's needs. You may also check for more information.

### Faculty Hiring at Evergreen: How to Get Involved by Michael Kilpatrick

Every year the Faculty Hiring office, http://www.everszreen.-Ldu/facultyhiriii2, arranges interviews for the candidates for by Miranda Duseback the open faculty positions. Part of the interview process involves the selected finalists coming to Evergreen for on-campus interviews during which they give a public presentation related to their field of study. These presentations are an important part of the inter-view process. It allows the Evergreen community to see firsthand the teaching and lecture talents of each applicant. It also allows the hiring committee to hear opinions from the community about the applicants.

In order for the applicants to give a successful presentation there must be an audience that will challenge and engage the speaker. The audience consists of students, faculty, and staff from the Evergreen community. We invite you to observe the candidates and ask questions concerning their presentations. We are interested in vour assessment of their methods and

the hiring committee for consideration by filling out a response sheet, available at the presentation

the best ways you can get involved in the hiring process. In essence, you can help decide who the college hires. Participation requires no long-term commitment. The presentations are only one hour long, and you may attend any and all of the presentations that interest you. After all, you may be taking classes that these people will be teaching.

There are usually two to three presentawomen's organization fair, and maybe a tions a week during winter quarter. The best way to find out who will be presenting Any help is appreciated. All genders is to come by the faculty hiring bulletin the second floor of the library building. The WRC wants your art, poetry, sto- We will post flyers about the upcoming presentations and other relevant informapresentations will be held in different locations around the campus depending on in with Lisa Strange, the faculty hiring coordinator, in L-2208 or at ext. 6861.

### The Life and Death of Philip by Sarah Finger, Berrigan and Sharmila Chit

Philip Berrigan died of cancer on December 6, at the age of 78. He was the ultimate radical who lived his life in accordance with Jesus's call to fight injustice in nonviolent ways. A Catholic priest who left the clergy to marry, he formed the Jonah House Catholic Worker style community (in which people live in voluntary poverty, solidarity, and community with the homeless) in Baltimore. Philip Berrigan's faith both demanded and supported civil disobedience against the state. In 1968, Berrigan, his brother Daniel, and seven others burned draft cards in Maryland to protest the Vietnam War, gaining attention as the Catonsville Nine. From the pulpit, he spoke out against the war, segregation, and nuclear weapons. After leaving the priesthood to marry a former nun, he again with seven others, entered a nuclear weapons facility to harnmer and throw

hammer weapons into tools. His actions and the false charge of conspiring to kidnap Henry Kissinger landed him in prison for The applicant presentations are one of 11 years. In the tradition of Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr., he believed that suffering for one's beliefs was the best way to disarm enemies. Berrigan's faith-oriented idealism will be missed.

The Radical Catholics for Justice and Peace meet on Tuesdays, 4 p.m., 3rd floor CAB pit

### **Volunteers** Needed for Census of Homeless in Thurston County by Larry Geri

On February 24, Bread and Roses is performing a one night census of the omeless in Thurston county. They are in need of volunteers to assist with this project and are particularly looking for students and faculty that can participate as part of an academic program. If you can participate or would like more information, call Selena Kilmoyer at 754-4085.

### **Deadline Extended** to January 2

### Sarah MacKenzie.

Do you have experience working with survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence

We are looking for qualified, hardworking, and committed individuals to coordinate the new Campus Advocacy Program (CAP).

The CAP is a new program that will provide peer advocacy to survivors of sexual and domestic violence. These services will be available to students on campus 24 hours a day, throughout the school year. 596-5516 The curriculum for the CAP will be run by one paid student, several volunteer advocates, and the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention

We need people who have experience Iraq Steve Niva working with survivors of sexual and domestic violence. Qualifications for the Safeplace training (preferred) or equivalent training on sexual and domestic violence. Experience providing advocacy to survivors January 30th Stopping the 100 Years

volunteer advocates. It will also include advertising and working unfilled on-call shifts. It is required that the CAP coordinator make a two quarter commitment.

For more information and to request an application, please contact the Coalition Against Sexual Violence (CASV) at 867-6749

### First Amendment Forum Discusses Patriot Act

#### by Sarah Needleman-Carlton

What would you say if you could be arrested and detained just for saying you disagreed with President Bush or for speaking out against the war? If your first response is "that's wrong and it goes against the first amendment," you will be shocked to find out that this is happening right now through the legislation of the Patriot Act. On Thursday January 9 around 50 students and community members gathered at South Puget Sound Community College for a First Amendment Rally, forum, and open mic. A handful of Evergreen student activists were part of the crowd that gathered outside the student union building to talk passionately about the Patriot Act, Homeland Security and the First Amendment. The discussion centered on the infringement of civil rights and the movement of our government towards a police state. The conversation moved inside for a forum led by David Price, an associate Professor at St. Martin's College. The Political Action Community Club at SPSCC sponsored the event. The club will also be putting on a weekly Thursday lecture series addressing issues of the war on terrorism and civil liberties. All are welcome to attend. For more info call,

Lecture Series at SPSCC building 26 Room 105 at noon

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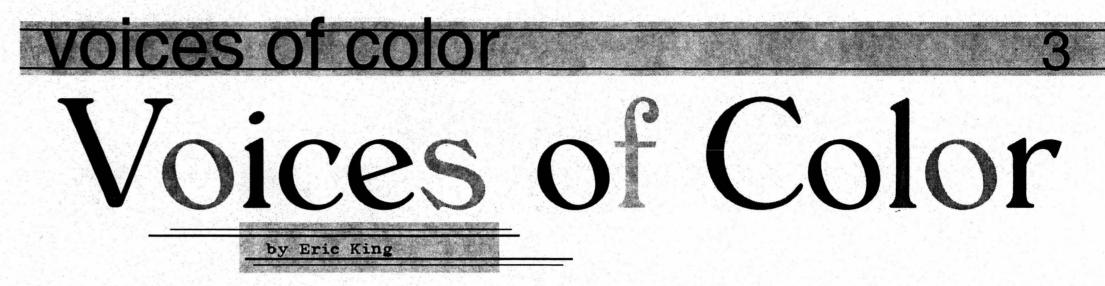
January 23 "Looking Like the Enemy" Mary Matsuda Gruenewald will recount CAP coordinator include completion of her experinces in internment camps during world War II and the similarities to what is happening now

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to an article composed by Nikita Jackson published on December 12, 2002, I'm not sure where to begin, because at this point I feel like a blood thirsty shark in an over crowded kiddie pool, so I'll take this ignorant editorial step by step, I would first like to begin with the statement "everyone who does not have more brown pigment cells in their epidermis is ... invisible." I would like to point out that we, the students of color, are the ones invisible in the "sea of white." To place this argument in a larger perspective, not only students of color, but the non students of color have been, and still are, invisible since the early days of America. If you are still in disbelief answer these questions: who was the first president of color in America? How many Mexicans, Chicanos, and Latinos are in the Senate? How many black television actors star in people who believe in the Voices of Color, non-comical roles? How many programs as prejudice racists who believe that and did you read in the program catalog that I quote "just because someone in your yet humans, have enslaved other humans my Black, Spanish, American Indian self focus on African-American issues for the whole program and not just a portion? How many black faculty members do you know of on this campus? The answers to these like 'Getting jiggy with it' and 'Check yo' black business district in America (Tulsa, questions are either 'very few' or 'none at self before you wreck yo' self'" this just Oklahoma's "Little Africa"), bombing a as well. HOW DARE YOU! It's people like all.' This just proves that people of color shows how you stereotype students of color church in 1964, killing four black girls, and you who keep the cause going. Now you are either poorly underrepresented or non- at Evergreen and now you alone are hosting the recent remarks made by Senator Lott. check that before you wreck yo self!

and American societies. Your answer is "get over it," forget America.

about it, and move on, right? That's what society wants people of color to do. They our skin color an excuse, society, or better want us to forget the past, forget where we yet the United States of America, did that came from, how we got here, and why we when they created bamboozled television, walk with burning anger and crying souls. People want us to forget so that they don't of color you belong to, receiving reparahave to try to understand seminar topics tions, segregation, black history month, such as slavery and discrimination, they Martin Luther King Jr. Day; I think this list don't have to feel bad and just brush it off when the two hours are over, never to think about it again. And don't get it twisted - SHOW THAT THERE ARE PEOPLE I do not speak about every student that OUT THERE WHO WILL SUPPORT attends Evergreen, but there are numerous students who either knowingly act like that in seminar, or even more painfully, do it without even knowing.

program has lighter skin, it doesn't mean automatically they are rich snobs who have from their families and destroying their now Evergreen offers the students of color no rhythm and still use words or phrases culture, bombing the most prosperous a chance to speak out to everyone and not

I'm writing this paper as a response existent in both status quos of Evergreen and supporting a negative stereotype that I myself am living proof of how humans the media already provides for the rest of

> Surprise!! Students of color never made affirmative action, percentages in what race will suffice. Further, that free Halloween candy that you receive is SUPPOSED TO YOU NO MATTER HOW ROUGH **TIMES ARE!**

Lastly, yes we are Americans and we are humans too, but just because we are You are so quick to call us, us as in these things it does not mean we all get treated fairly in the land of the free. We are all humans, but America, or better do not know of anyone else, but it leaves for over 600 years - stealing them away with no real connections to my past. And

treat each other.

My name Eric - it's Scandinavian for strong willed. My claim to a name that belongs to my place of origin gone! Religions that Africans participated in, eradicated and replaced by the Jesus and the Bible, languages that these people spoke and were supposed to be passed on to the generations to come extinct and replaced by English, Portuguese, and Spanish. Cultural trends where Africans praised course hair, dark skin, big eyes, noses, ears, and mouths exaggerated features to be more in tuned with nature. These were placed with venomous ideas that light skin and straight hair are the keys of becoming beautiful, followed by ideologies that having large facial features is only a mockery until we manipulate our appearance to look like the next man. So what does that leave a person of color? only do you denounce it, but you mock it





# TE SUBURBAR PEASART Holicay Spirit.

By Amy Loskota

Actually it was the first company that "fixed" my transmission (and the lovely company that cost me half of my budget this quarter to fix the overall damage incurred by not getting it to them in the first place) that spoiled "the most wonderful time of the year." This feeling of complete powerlessness flooded my holiday as I reflected on this year of car repairs, illness, and financial decrepitude. This millennium just has not been very good for me so far. But now I have my big-arse truck back, so things must be or ignorant, it still cries out one thing: getting better.

I recently sponged a little info about SUV-related fatalities. Apparently, there is a typical profile of SUV drivers (me being one as I drive a proto-SUV). Most SUV drivers are not confident about their driving abilities, yet they drive a car that CAUSES fatalities in most collisions. A side collision with any smaller car can kill a whole family in a sedan. This is the type of collision that happens when cars run red lights or stop signs. A front collision can kill a pedestrian or a bicyclist. However, more SUV drivers die of two related issues:

first, driving while talking on a cell phone and second, not wearing a seat belt. So what keeps us risking death just so that Bobby Jr. can make it to soccer practice on time

Among the echoes of our brain function, do we have a primitive urge that literally drives us to high speeds at the risk of our death or the death of others? Other peoples lives don't matter because ME FIRST! Whether you disguise it with goodwill, or taking advantage of the slow your life is not more important than the beloved thrift stores. Somehow making life of another human being.

What we buy at the store suffers the same fate: it does not matter where it came from or who was exploited to provide it. We are first, and we can't be expected to make little adjustments in our ingrained habits so that others, like little children, might live a better life. Thus, in America, we have a perception of capitalism being X-mas. a stable matrix, balanced by subtle media propaganda, economic prosperity, and an occasional war to weed out the excess lower class population.

This matrix is alive in this country today. We are ruled and kept satiated by the huge facade of trade commerce. Our job is to be the power cells of the economy. We are shown images and lifestyles that require a great deal of mindless energy expended to attain, and then we tangle ourselves in a great web of debt, and to feed the matrix.

feels like it has been hijacked. Prices are rising everywhere, even (gasp!) in my poor people spend more on used items seems to be the wrong idea. The fabled after X-mas sales of my childhood, when literally everything was 50-75% off, were nowhere to be found at the Tacoma Mall. As a child, in the many malls of the Cochella Valley, a kid could buy a wealth

one floor Tacoma Mall, no good sale was to be found. Finally my attempts to spend money were then poisoned when I saw

that the two designer shirts I picked out were made in Korea. As this demonstrates, even the matrix is a facade in itself. It has set our system boundaries to make it easy to kick back and relax within the safe confines of our personalized environs, which are of course personalized by the elaborate amount of mass produced personal accoutrements. expansion of our capital generating energy The matrix provides us an alternative to the risky ability to know our real neighbors Or do we? This holiday season almost while providing us with pretend "friends" and pretend relationships via television and the Internet.

The truth is simple. The matrix is only real if you choose to participate in the system's programmed boundaries. It is possible to overleap the boundaries, but it is at a risk to your own personal future in the system. Can you live with this knowledge? Or will you chose to fight in the most effective way possible: personal of toys with twenty bucks on the day after trade sanctions. Often called boycotts, they are private choices with searing public As I uncharacteristically roamed the effects. In next week's column I will talk about the power of not buying products and refusing to participate in economic terrorism and human rights violations.

### Weeds, Water, and the Wild Woman of the Woods Weeds and Water

### by Kathryn Johnson

With nothing but a few books on edible plants and a bag of brown rice, I arrived. It was a place where the mountain waters emerge through quartz-layered rocks and reached my lips in a fountain of living, shimmering jewels. These sacred waters are one of few still untainted by man's disconnected, domineering defilement, I sang a song of praise to the water, the rocks that made the fountain, the birds, the fish, the insects buzzing, the red, orange, yellow and green of turning plants shimmering in the wind; all of these creating life in and around the flowing waters. I bent and drank, fully, taking in the wholeness of the water. I thanked the creator for deliverance from the pollution of 'normal' life that had drained my energy, and clouded my mind, body, and spirit. I smiled at the giant guardian cedars and gave thanks for my arrival to this enchanted land of fairy castle homes, berries, bears, and trees. I breathed a sigh of relief. The moist green air soothed my lungs.

My deepest soul's desire is to live as a child of the earth, as an integral part of an inter-species community, giving back to earth as much or more than I take, rather than leeching the fertility of Mother Earth. I want my children to be free from the pain of oppressing Mother Earth in order to subsist. Instead, I envision them gratefully receiving the nourishment of her fruits, surviving easily in bountiful bliss. My arrival to the enchanted land of Sun Ray Kelley, nestled at the base of Mt. Baker, WA, was my chance to begin a new relationship with the earth and my own sustenance. For the first week, I ate only what the minimally cultivated land offered: apples, walnuts, and weeds (plus herbal tea, rice and seaweed.) I felt my body becoming part of the land, a

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highly refined instrument of the divine.

We all know of the importance of eating nutritious food, but we often forget that the most abundant nutrient in our body is water. This and many other realizations about water were brought to my attention through reading Paul Pitchford's thoroughly researched "Water" section in Healing With Whole Foods. Our society has forgotten to give thanks for the simple things that clean water has become a rarity. The more learned about the state of the water on the planet, the more upset I became. In my desperation about the situation, I decided to ask the waters for help.

#### "WATER ...

Blood of our Mother, I apologize for the ignorance of my species. Into you we funnel our wastes, poisons and bacteria. In the city, 40% of the drinking water has passed through a sewer or industrial conduit filled with poisons and bacteria. If this is the water we are drinking, then two-thirds of our physical form is filled with this defiled water, with, of course, the addition of chemicals like chlorine so our death will be long and slow rather than immediate from the toxicity. Surely our government appreciates your power, for they use you to hold the masses in a state of apathetic consumerism. They fill you with pathogenic levels of sodiurn fluoride, which is used in Chinese medicine as a strong tranquilizer. Sodium fluoride is based on the fluorine molecule, which is also the basic molecule in Prozac, a modern anti-depressant. We are told the addition of this chemical prevents tooth decay, when in fact, sodium fluoride is a toxic by-product of the aluminum industry. Prior to adding it to our drinking water, it was used as rat poison. Studies show that sodium fluoride actually worsens

tooth decay, as well as inhibiting proper so you may function on a higher vibration. immune system (Pitchford 1993). All of fluoridation?

Water Speaks:

"It is my desire that each human takes responsibility for their part in restoring and guarding my purity. May they stop using aluminum, may they compost their feces and recognize its value, may they use their money and resources to support non-industrial alternatives, and may they continually strive to live simply, treating their bodies and the body of earth as precious prisms of light. At this time it is 1993. imperative that humans protect themselves from themselves and their own poisons if they are to make the shift. In order to forge a new way of living, people must have clear minds, healthy bodies, and realize the power of their vision."

Until we can restore water purity, there is a way to avoid ingesting these poisons. I just allow my water to sit out overnight in clear glass pitchers so the chlorine can evaporate. Then, I mix 1 tablespoon calcium powder per gallon of water. This changes the sodium fluoride into calcium fluoride, which is more benign and may actually help tooth decay. Then, if you don't want to ingest the calcium fluoride, let the powder settle and the top water is free of fluorine molecules (Pitchford 1993). For maximum life force energy, leaving the water in an open glass container in the sun for about a day allows friendly microorganisms time to jump in and get busy. This recharges the life force in the water

thyroid functioning and damaging the Healthy, living water helps empower you to re-create reality, transforming toxins this causes one to wonder if drugging is and trauma into the tangible truth of right not the unstated motive behind water relationship. There are many more aspects to water quality that I haven't touched on, Water, how may we heal your poisoned but these are just a few simple, cheap and enviro-friendly ways to improve the quality of your water.

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# letters and opinions

# There's Hope Yet

(Get his Laws Out of My Uterus!) continued from page 12

• Appointing Louise Oliver, former president of Harvard Law School's Society for Law, Life, and Religion as special assistant to the U.S. State Department Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration

• Giving embryos new status in the Health and Human Services Secretary's Advisory Committee on Human Research Protection Charter

• Nominating a host of anti-choice judges to the federal court system

Planned Parenthood spokesperson writes, "He's using every means available to him a strategy in which each issue supports and leverages the other. Taken together they form a pernicious web that, left unchecked will strangle reproductive rights and access to reproductive health care services.

But guess what folks, what lies ahead is most likely far worse. As the 30th anniversary of Roe V. Wade approaches it is clear that a woman's right to a safe and legal abortion is in danger. Not that we aren't already dealing with parental consent laws, waiting periods, and lack of funding for low-income women in most states- but the big founder of abortion rights is in serious jeopardy. Most people estimate that Roe v Wade is currently protected by one vote in the Supreme Court, and as the likelihood increases that Bush will be nominating at least one new justice before he's done, the likelihood increases that the new judge will not support abortion rights.

So do something! An overwhelming majority of Americans are pro-choice, but because of the lack of media attention, most of us have a hard time figuring out the steps being taken to steadily take our rights away. Reproductive rights are considered basic human rights by most countries. Excepting of course, our current administration, which is putting anti-choice people in powerful positions that will make legal decisions for decades!

For the short term, we need to suppor pro-choice candidates in the local and national legislature. We need to write to our representatives and demand that they reflect our values when they vote to support or oppose federal court justices. We need to demand that they oppose measures to restrict our access to abortion, contraceptives, and to complete, accurate sex education

In the long run, it is going to take a lot more than that. As a community, we need to redefine what reproductive rights are, to meet the complex needs of individuals that are about more than abortion. We need to form a global community that recognizes our commonalties as sexual, reproductive beings and also honors our cultural, religious and regional differences. We need to examine the racist, classist, hetero-centerist principles that our society is based on. The reproductive rights movement has a long way to go to meet the complex needs of people all over the world.

#### by Annjeanette Daubert

It could be that the tide is turning. On Saturday morning January 11th, at 8:30am or so, as my roomie readies himself for work he turns the tv on and listens to the news. It's Fox News on cable that he chooses today and we watch as the channel that was first to broadcast Bush Jr. as the winner of the 2000 presidential election challenges Junior's push for WWIII.

I say there's hope yet because the Media Facade seems to be washing away. Bits of truth are leaking through-on Fox News, sensationalist speculators are responding to something. Something that is forcing them to question what has largely appeared to be a corporate stance as glory hounds of 'the war.' To question the position they have held with "Patriotic Pride" ever since pledging their allegiance to Bush Jr. election

And it's not just Fox News. Other media corporations are beginning to feel it too, showing this through baby steps. Mincing of words is leading to outright questioning: "Is it possible that the UN inspectors could have missed something?" to "Is it possible that North Korean officials could construe talks with the US as negotiations?" At a presidential press junket Ari Fleischer stated ooldly that "The President will not back down," (in regards to N. Korea) to which, despite evasion, he opened up for a counter

That counter reaction was in the form of an old media bulldog who jumped up and demanded to know if that was the stance that the U.S. was taking, and if it been conveyed to the North Koreans (who have been talking to the U.S., which could be construed as negotiations). He then lambasted the president, at a national and possibly international press junket, by suggesting that the President was pushing for WWIII. When Ari tried to shut the man down, he gave a demented little grin and yelled "You are evading the question!" (Or something to that effect, I was distracted by the sweet vindictive grin and the way s teeth reminded me of a shark when it smells blood in the water.)

This change isn't happening in a vacuum of speculation between journalists, reporters and debate show hosts. There is a reaction being played out in insinuation, and lines of questioning, that is directly motivated by pollsters having lost credibility. The American public's traditional source of a form of media voice was removed from the American living room. Or it seemed that large corporations with allegiances to the Bush regime were denying citizens a voice in local and national news by neglecting to cover marches on state buildings, demonstrations in the streets and pamphlet, leaflet and poster movements used largely to fill the void of communication the national TV medium has left.

Yet something about the activism has gotten through to the people of Fox News, I think; even if the memo hasn't made it to the Oval Office vet. New policies on handling the public's rising ire and incredulity over Bush's openly idiotic megalomania, and the crush of the wasting stock market, are influencing the media whores

Which means that even if there still is a ways to go, "We the People" is still head honcho in these parts.

So keep your chins up.

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### Wilson Set the Precedent Tripping on Reality by Mike Treadwell

The United States Foreign Policy agenda of today was set by two events. The first was the war of 1812. The second was Woodrow Wilson getting elected as President. The first reason is not as far-reaching as the second, therefore I will only talk about the second

Woodrow Wilson gets to be President while running a campaign to keep Americans out of World War I. "Whoops!" It didn't take long to get into that war. War is the last resort of free people but the first resort of politicians. But after all, Wilson set out to "make the world safe for democracy.'

If any country was blessed with good eography, it was the United States. urrounded on both sides by two huge oceans, these oceans shielded America from the ancient quarrels of Europe and Asia. Thomas Jefferson summed it up nicely, remarking "The United States, a friend to all, an enemy to none." Wilson looked for an excuse to get into World War One just like Franklin Delano Roosevelt looked for an excuse in getting into World War Two. Wilson had a harder time because this was a dramatic shift from non-interventionism. FDR didn't have as much trouble, but his venture was politically opportunistic. In 1939, the unemployment rate was still 7%. FDR pestered the Japanese insistently. He basically begged them to attack the United States. It's terrible that a President would plunge the USA into war just to save his image.

History has been very nice to Franklin Delano Roosevelt. No historian mentions that his popularity was slipping heavily after his second term. Often, historians speak of World War Two as the "one just war." The fact is that Hitler sealed his fate when he entered Russia. Never mind that after World War One the British and French people 'raped' Germany of all it had, creating the economic and moral climate for Hitler to ne to power.

So now everyone looks to the United States to 'police the world.' Great, but that is not the USA's job. The world can police itself. Therefore, the United States hould withdraw from all international organizations, including the U.N. No foreign aid should be doled out either. The USA should also not engage in 'tariff wars' and should promote true 'free trade' as well as peace.

Funny, conservatives oppose 'world government,' but love it when the USA comes into a situation which is none of its business. Liberals aren't any better, they don't want interventionism but they think the United States should be the welfare agent for the world. This just pins warring factions against each other and brings the US into the mess. The Israeli-Palestine situation is a paradigm that comes to mind. The United States gives money to both.

Rich Europeans can pay for their own defense. They don't need our help. No one else needs our help either. Why should the children of America die today with a conflict that doesn't threaten the existence of America?

Iraq. HA! The problem is more farreaching than that.

### MLK Day

### by Annjeanette Daubert

This Monday is a holy day. Not some commercialized holiday

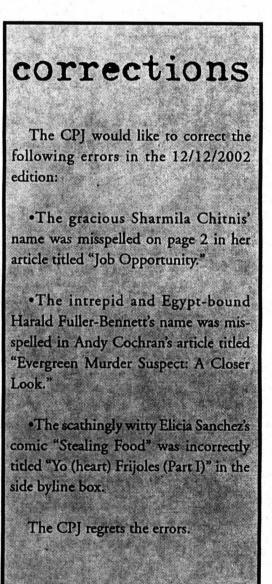
It is not about buying stuff or drinking It is not about utter sadness or anger though many may feel that. It is a day of hope, a day for dreams, a day for recognition of all that is beautiful in the human heart.

It is a day for honoring civil disobedience. A day for honoring respect for human life and for honoring the right to the pursuit of happiness for every single one of us.

We all desire freedom from oppression, freedom to think and express ourselves. This Monday is a day to truly think about each and every one of our roles in any system of injustice and justice. To think deeply about what it means to lay your life down. What it means to make your name known. What it means to be an epic-proportion martyr/hero. It is a day for meditation.

As our Union enters the threshold of the next hundred years on the precipice of historical rewrites and cover-ups, as you begin a new year, honor Monday, honor Martin's day and look to his model of courage and strength. Remember that while history goes on repeating itself in our textbooks, and in our lives, we are just like him, dreaming.

Why must it stop with sleep? And why must it be just one day?



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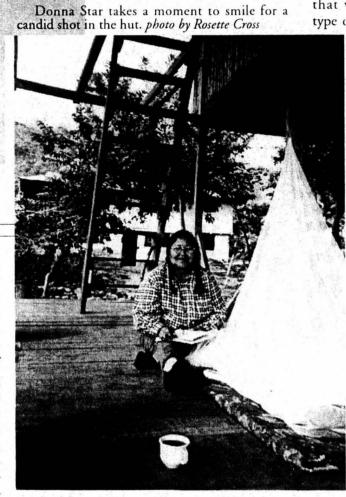
## news One Interesting thing I did this summer

### by Rosette Cross

During the summer of 2002, I traveled to the Ashaninka village of Peru to study the Peruvians of South America, Lima and Cuzco. It was winter when we went to South America. The people and culture are interesting. Some parts of the country were obviously third world with some of the poorest of the poor; it was amazing watching their survival, compared to the citizens of the United States. Lima was more modern and livable and the outside villages are forgotten by the President of Peru and other politicians. The villages must upgrade their livelihood for themselves to build a healthy and better community

I have traveled to Cuzco and went to Machuu Pichuu, one of the "Seven Wonders of the World," which was amazing. Climbing the many stairs was a struggle, but of course I was determined to reach the top. As we left Machuu Pichuu we saw a boy running all the way down the stairs and at every corner or turn we tossed him some change. When we reached the bottom, we found out that this was the boy that was supposed to be riding the bus with us.

We got lost in Cuzco on our first day because the tour agency did not pick us up. I had the telephone number of Lima's hostel so finally we found a travel agency with an American who spoke English after driving to two police stations where no one spoke



English. The Ashaninka natives are in need of electricity, medicines, clothes and many other necessities. Yet, having through observing some successes in computer technology, it's clear they have come a long way. The Muckleshoot tribe has donated money for construction and computers for their Internet Telecommunications building.

The people were very friendly and knowledgeable in medicines, cooking, sewing, and education. I am their sister. They are similar to Native Americans in many ways and culture. The women make beautiful wing dresses as their attire and the men wear the same type of outfit if they want. Arts and crafts consisted of door displays, wind chimes, and many necklaces. The women's hospitality

was wonderful and they were afraid that we may not have the right type of food and drinks. We drank hot milk and used toilet

paper for napkins. The chicken soup was fresh because they raise their own chickens. All o the food was natural. Orchards of oranges on the hillsides were convenient for all to pick. There were banana trees near our huts and fresh, delicious coconut to eat and drink The Ashaninkas

gave us a bow and arrow to present to the Muckleshoot tribe. Unfortunately, on the flight back security took it and though I protested that we weren't savages and wouldn't harm anyone, they took it anyway.

The children of Peru are all beautiful and their everyday activities consist of school, playing soccer and just being themselves. They do not have Gameboys, Playstation or television.

Rosette Cross is an Evergreen student with the Muckleshoot Reservation Based Program.

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by Miriam Preus

(Miriam is a student currently travelling in Peru.)

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Here in Peru, Coca is everywhere, in leaf form, in teabags, or chemically altered and surreptitiously hidden under the grimy jackets of men standing on the streets, hissing and whispering at tourists who've come from all over the world. You can buy it at the market, at the grocery store, on the street, or from said frightening men with dirty clothes and slightly sadistic eyes.

The leaves are sharply pungent, and smell a little bit musty, like the corner of a room that a cat has spraved in the distant past. They are brittle but green, 1-3 inches long and 0.5 to 1 inch wide. Chewing them for sustained energy and mental alacrity is a bit nasty, but beneficial on long hike.

In the morning, at breakfast with the middle-class family I'm staying with, I have a tazza (mug) or two of mate de coca, which is boiling water poured over coca leaves, and a few teaspoons of sugar. I also drink a cup or two later in the afternoon at whatever cafe or restaurant I happen to be eating at, or during a break at the Spanish school I am studying at. I like it quite a bit, eat lots of it, and find it incredibly helpful for dealing with the altitude: after drinking a cup of it, I can actually see the bluish tint under my oxygen-deprived fingernails gradually fade back to a nice, healthy pink.

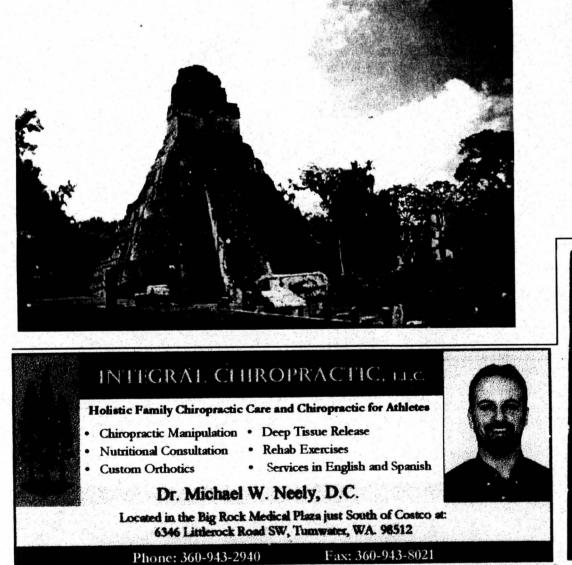
It isn't like an illicit drug at all. There is no 'high, only something slightly better, and it isn't even like the illusion of energy from drinking coffee. There are no jitters, and no hangover type feelings, like when a caffeine buzz subsides. That said, a lot of people do make and sell cocaine, which is different and not on my agenda for recreational things to do here. Dirty, scary, men with pockets full of illegal things scare me.

A few days ago in Lima, a powerful and dangerous man, who had been evading the police for over a decade, mysteriously fell from the sky, clad in

just a few ounces over 20 kilos of coke. Everybody in the street got a snoutful of airborne cocaine, and several less innocent bystanders pocketed unrecorded quantities of the shimmering white cloud that had descended on a residential district of the city before the police and the fire departments arrived, and began sweeping up the pinkish mess of mangled brains and little white whirlwinds, without masks or respira-

There are strange jungle-borne angels spinning around this country. Some of them sit inside teacups guarding my health, some earn poor farmers a living, or line sleazy business men's pockets, and so many of them turn the cities upside down, with or without the help of incredibly high civil servants carrying brooms and plastic baggies.





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Images from Guatemala. photos, below and right, by Leona Heikkala

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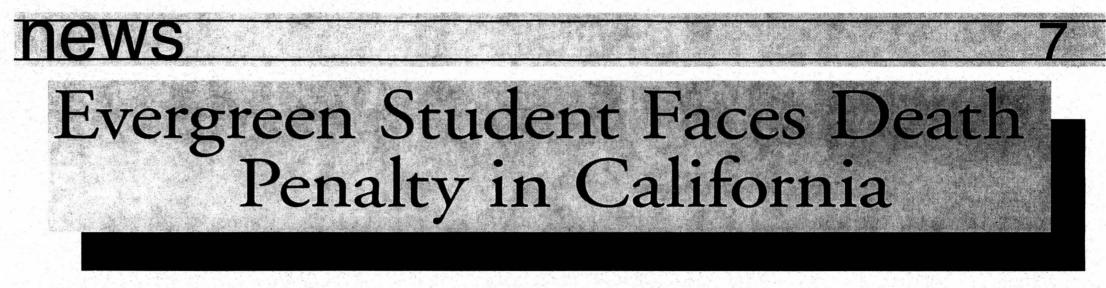
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#### -commentary-

### by Jon Green

A recent police description reads: White Male Adult; 26 - 30 years; 5'8" - 5' 10"; 160 - 165 lbs.; Pale complexion; Skinny build; Long, scraggly, wavy dark brown hair; mustache; Olive-colored jacket open; Flannel, plaid shirt with tails hanging out below; Beanie cap - light brown, knit; "Grunge " ...

ing dated 1:30 a.m., 11/19/02, is alleged to fit an Olympia man who recently attended Evergreen.

Olympia, Wash., stands accused of murdering a police officer on Nov. 19 in Red Bluff, California. Officer Dave Mobilio, 31, was shot 3 times while pumping gas into his patrol car during an early morning published half a dozen articles on Mickel's shift. Two shots in the side, and the last shot, later called 'execution-style' by the for Concord. Four separate articles, all prosecutor, was at close-range to the back front page news. None of the articles of the head.

San Francisco based Internet site confessing to the murder. A man named Andrew McCrae cried out against police brutality, and corporate irresponsibility. To this

this country

Another writing posted by the same individual issues a "Declaration of Renewed American Independence". The letter begins with an apology to the family and friends of the officer killed in Red Bluff, California, and goes on to attack the law-enforcement practices that have defiled our liberties. It goes on to cite the "War on Drugs," and the violent dominance of political tactics, like those used by the WTO, as examples of skewed This description, and composite draw- law enforcement practices. The letter is signed "The American People."

Within days, Mickel was arrested after a two-hour standoff with police at a hotel Andrew (McCrae) Mickel, 23, of in downtown Concord, New Hampshire. I was in New Hampshire for the holidays, and I took the opportunity to dig around a bit for ties to this case. The Concord Monitor, the state capital's newspaper, had arrest and arraignment. It was BIG news mention Evergreen. Though almost all Within days, a posting appeared on a of the articles recognize Mickel's prior enlistment in the U.S. Army.

Like many veterans we share the same viewpoint in looking back at the military experience. I would agree to his words, end, he had murdered a police officer that "after leaving the service, (we] step in an attempt to call attention to these back, and look at U.S. foreign policy to

military foreign policy "for what it is" isn't a pretty picture. He has accused the U.S. military of "raping and destroying the places 'terrorists' are from." From my perspective, the U.S. certainly acts like a school-yard bully when it comes to world policy and international relations. I may be going out on a limb, but most of the students I speak to at Evergreen feel this way. Mickel was one who chose to act out against it

Mickel chose New Hampshire because of a "right to revolution" in the state's constitution. Article 10 of the New Hampshire State Constitution states "whenever the ends of government are perverted, and public liberty manifestly endangered, and all other means of redress are ineffectual, the people may, and of light ought to reform the old, or establish a new government." He had previously registered paperwork with the Secretary of State to establish a business in Loudon, NH. His intent was to use this as a means of immunity from any prosecution.

Historically speaking, great leaps in social and cultural change begin with revolution. The participants in Boston's historic tea-party revolted against British taxation with hostility, freeing themselves from taxation without representation. The revolutionaries who wrote the original Declaration and founded independence injustices and the existing police state in see it for what it is." Now, seeing U.S. for this country did so in the fight against

oppression. Who's to say some renewal isn't necessary? A little revolution from time to time is healthy. We attend a school with deep roots in educational revolution. If given the chance, how many of us would not jump to write such a declaration, to renew the American system?

In the case of Mickel, his revolution went too far. The action became fierce, the method violent. Though the history of this country is steeped in violent revolution, looking for other answers has become absolutely necessary. If we are to have revolution in this country it will not be won with weapons. We are too far outmatched for that. No, revolution must come through civil action, and disobedience. We need a shift in values, not only leadership. When Gandhi led India to independence, he did it peacefully.

I also took the opportunity to attend Mickel's trial on Dec. 26 at the Concord District Courthouse. It was here, after what must have been a lonely Christmas behind bars, that Andrew Mickel was warranted for extradition to California to stand trial for murder. California carries the death penalty for murdering a police officer on duty.

"Let me say this, at the risk of sounding ridiculous, that the true revolutionary is guided by great feelings of Love." - Ernesto "Che" Guevara

## Police Services Community Review Board

#### by Linda Hohman

a community review for specific concerns attended the forum and asked questions, community. or complaints about Police Services not shared ideas and concerns, and made otherwise subject to review by the Deadly requests and suggestions. Force Review Board.

During fall quarter, we heard concerns tions and procedures in the residence halls when an undercover police person was in a pepper-spray incident and in campus Again, approximately 70 student particiarrests.

While the PSCRB held monthly meet- concerns and made suggestions. ings to which all campus community members were invited, no community

Based on the requests from the November 8 meeting, we had another from many students about police interac- Public Forum in the HCC on the evening of November 20 where students could follow up with Art Costantino, Vice hired to do a drug bust. Students were President for Student Affairs, and Steve also concerned about the procedures used Huntsberry, Director of Police Services. pants asked clarifying questions, expressed

> On December 4 we hosted a third Public Forum in the LCC, this time with

members attended to talk about their the Campus Police Officers as guests. concerns. In response, the PSCRB decided Students asked questions, learned more The Mission of the PSCRB is to further to hold a Public Forum in the Housing about police procedures, made suggestions communication between the campus com- Community Center (HCC) on November and everyone threw out ideas about how munity and Police Services, and to provide 8. There were close to 70 students who we could work together better in our

> The PSCRB had a planning meeting on December 6 and will be making recommendations to the Vice President and Police Chief later this month (January). One of the main goals of the PSCRB is to educate the community, keep the community informed about what is happening and be available to facilitate debriefings | Clubs • Student Groups with the community when there is an incident or conflict involving Police Services.

We welcome your input, concerns suggestions, and questions. You can call Linda Hohman, the chair of the

PSCRB, at 867-6346, email her at hohmanl@evergreen.edu or drop by the Housing Office in Building A room 301. There are more Public Forums to come winter quarter. Each forum is advertised on TESCrier, in the CPJ and by flyers posted throughout campus.



Students Protest Possible Tuition Hikes

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went inside to attend a meeting of that the legislature was paying attention. issues. The rest of the crowd held caution tape in a circle around the building and chanted "16-18-20 percent, we can't even pay our rent.'

legislators working on higher education A dialogue between the legislature and the protesters would be more effective, on the legislature. said Lucas.

Jen Laverents, a high school student from Black Hills High said that she The price of education is too high, attended because she "...wanted to see for Higher Education. The Evergreen said Evergreen student Lucas Limbach. what problems higher education was facing Political Information Committee (E.P.I.C.) He said that education was important, today." She also told me she wanted to also advertised heavily for the event. Th but that the effectiveness of the protest inform herself more about budget issues proposed tuition hike would be 'at least was minimal at best. He didn't believe and the relationship between the state 18% over the next two years.

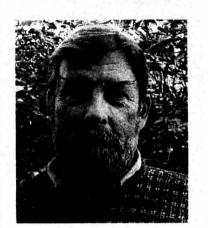
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government and higher education. She was optimistic about the protest's influence The groups that organized the event

were Students Intiating Democracy in Education (S.I.D.E) and United Students

## news

### Who's Who



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Steve Hunter Director of Enrollment Services, in charge of the recruitment plan



Doug Scrima Director of Admissions



Admissions Counselor

Hilary Seidel

Steve Trotter Director of Operational Planning and Budget



Brian Shirley Associate Director of Financial Aid

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The cost of public higher education is. being passed from the state to the students. Tuition was raised 14 percent this year for all undergraduates.

More than half of Evergreen's tuition revenue comes from the pockets of less than one fourth of Evergreen's students. They are from outside of Washington state, and they are paying \$12,000 plus in tuition a year.

Many voices from out-of-state complain about the cost of rising tuition. One could answer back, "Why didn't you go to school in your own state?

But what if they wanted an alternative education, an interdisciplinary education-an Evergreen education. Evergreen isn't just like any other state school. Its academic program is unique, and that spreads its appeal far beyond state borders.

The Washington State legislature recognizes this. Although it used to criticize Evergreen for having too many out-of-state students, it now embraces those outsiders with open arms. In fact, in determining the amount of money to give Evergreen, the state expects the college to have 25 percent of its student population paying out-of-state tuition, a historical number that they derived from student body populations of the past.

Yet over the last decade Evergreen has much more success in recruiting in-state students than it used to. When Evergreen had such high numbers of non-residents in the 80s, the school was censured.

"Legislators used to say, 'No one from the state will go there, why are we funding the place?" Steve Hunter said. "Now we've increased the amount of in-state students that are coming and we can't balance the budget because of that success.

There has also been some serious discussion about the possibility of going up to 30 percent out-of-state students to raise additional revenues.

But currently Evergreen has only 21 percent. Still, that number is significantly higher than most state schools. In Western Washington University's freshman class, only seven percent non-resident students. The University of Washington has 18 percent. Even though we have a higher percentage of out-of-state students than any other public college or university, we still don't have enough. Stack that on top of the budget cuts that came from the \$2.5 billion state deficit, and all of the sudden there isn't much

money around.

Evergreen needs more money soon, or services could start getting cut.

Some of that money could come from the state. The Washington State Higher Education Board is proposing a \$1.1 billion increase for the state higher education budget. Some of that money could also come from where its practically required of the college, out-of-state tuition. Let the recruitment begin.

#### New Ground

To bring us back to the expected 25 percent, Associate Vice President of Enrollment Services, Steve Hunter and the Director of Admissions, Doug Scrima, are responsible for developing the recruitment plan, a document that Evergreen had never created before.

They are also responsible to see that the recruitment plan is carried out and followed. Not only did the plan provide clear goals for Evergreen's recruitment, but it also contained the outline for an aggressive effort to recruit out-of-state, unmatched in Evergreen's history.

Evergreen admissions counselors never used to visit out-of-state high schools. They never used visit Connecticut, Vermont or Texas. Now they do. There is even one out of the six admissions counselors dedicated to out-of-state and international recruiting. The other five also travel out-of-state. Yet Evergreen is a school created to serve the people of the state of Washington. Why is there any recruitment out-of-state in the first place?

Steve Trotter has an answer. He thinks that the State is trying to subsidize the education of in-state students by accepting more out-of-state tuition dollars. It's a strategy that's been tried and has worked before, Trotter says, in the Oregon higher education system, among others. Here in Washington the UW is also revving up its out-of-state recruitment, and wants to have a significantly higher percentage of non-residents on its campus.

Art Costantino, the Vice President of Student Affairs, accepts the need for increased enrollment of non-residents

"The general trend is that colleges have no choice to attract out-of-state students," he said. "We can't ensure quality if we can't find anymore ways to increase revenues."

Now, Evergreen is spending roughly

out-of-state travel.

### Washington and Beyond

States that Evergreen targets with college fairs, information sessions and high school visits are New Hampshire, Minnesota, Connecticut, Vermont, Massachusetts, Hawaii, Colorado, California, Oregon and Alaska

states are on circuit of traveling college fairs that the school participates in.

According to the United States Census Bureau, Connecticut has the highest median household income level in the nation. Hawaii, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, California, Colorado, Minnesota and Alaska also have median household incomes that are above the national average. The only place that Evergreen targets that doesn't have a higher median income than the rest of the US is Oregon.

While outside of Washington, the counselors are going to many areas with a significantly higher median income than the rest of the country. They are also visiting many private schools. Nine out of 21 high schools visited in Northern California are private schools with areas such as Marin, San Mateo and San Francisco counties. California already has a higher median income than the rest of the United States, and Marin, San Mateo and San Francisco counties have higher incomes than rest of California. San Mateo over \$70,000 a year. The California median is over \$47,000 a year. The national median is about \$42,000.

Hawaii is a state that Evergreen's admissions counselors have visited for many years for periodic college fairs. Evergreen will have seven recruitment events in Hawaii this year. For all of the recruitment done in Hawaii, Evergreen has only 24 students from there. The percentage of Asian and Pacific Islanders at the college hasn't changed since last year. There are 11 students who identify themselves as Native Hawaiian.

Part of Steve Hunter's job is to keep track of how successful the recruiting efforts are. He says Evergreen picked Hawaii because it is "a fertile recruiting ground for most colleges on

### Financial Aid Has Trouble Serving Non-resident Students

With tuition on a steep rise, financial aid is now more important than ever. Out of state tuition money generates 60 percent of Evergreen's tuition revenues. Some tuition revenues are used for in-state student's financial aid. So when Evergreen doesn't have enough to non-residents to make the amount of revenue it needs, out-of-state recruitment becomes important to the welfare of financial aid.

Yet, with an education looking more expensive, will non-residents still see Evergreen as a viable option?

To allay their own fears, Evergreen set aside 15 percent of tuition revenues this year as a 'just in case' for unanticipated student financial problems because of the high tuition rise. If the rising tuition hit in-state or out-of-state students in any significant way, there would be some gency funds for them to access.

Steve Trotter is critical of the tuition , but he feels the state has kept up financial aid need.

"We have a legislature that is dedicated to state aid programs."

On average, residents borrow about \$3,000 less per student and have \$3,000 more in grant money than nonresidents. They also have a much lower tuition.

Funds an out-of-state student receives are different than residents.

Out of state students don't even get considered for in state tuition waivers, need-based aid, etc ...

What non-residents can get for aid are federal Pell Grants and Supplementary Education Opportunity Grants, which are students, they're who we have the harde funds given to Evergreen to use at their time serving ... they have the hardest tim discretion According to Brian Shirley, Associate

Director of financial aid, the fullest possibility

Maximum financial aid awards for non-residents vs. residents 9.000 8,000-7,000 6,000 5,000-4,000 3,000 2,000 1.000 Non-resident loan Non-resident grant Resident loan and Resident grant

and work study and scholarship work study and scholarship for out-of-state aid is only \$9,625. That

> includes grants and loans. 'That doesn't cover their tuition let alone their living costs," Shirley said "Out-of-state students, dependent freshmi

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## State pays less money for higher ed, pressures schools to recruit out-of-state All stories by Erica Nelson

the West Coast." Hunter is disappointed with half of its recruitment travel budget on the current numbers, but he's not ready to pull the plug on Hawaii recruitment because he is still experimenting with new strategies to get out-of-state students. It's Hunter's second year on the job, and

before he started, the college's enrollment of out-of-state students had dropped considerably. Now its slowly going back up. At the end of this year, he will listen to the counselors, We also visit Maine, Missouri, North look at the admissions numbers, and review Carolina, Tennessee and Texas, but those which recruitment efforts were successful and which were not.

> Hunter says that all the decisions on where to recruit were based on historical numbers of students Evergreen has attracted in the past. Also, he said Evergreen looks at the curriculum in schools they plan to visit to see if it will fit with Evergreen's academics.

But what if a non-resident student couldn't afford to pay the estimated \$22,000 in tuition and living expenses it takes to attend this college? The largest financial aid package available to non-resident students (which includes loans) is about \$9,600. It would take a lot of loans or a large scholarship to pay the rest of tuition, let alone living costs

Although he acknowledged that it wouldn't do Evergreen much good to recruit a nonresident student who couldn't pay the cost tuitions ranging from \$8,000 to \$22,255 a of going to school here, he pointed out that year. The other high schools are in affluent there are poorer out-of-state students who are pulling it off.

"We gave not a whit of thought to recruiting an out-of-state student who could pay their own way," he said.

But what about Washington? Evergreen hits many high schools and community and Marin counties have median incomes of colleges on the I-5 corridor and the Olympic peninsula. Eastern Washington gets visited too, but coverage is spotty.

In total, Evergreen's admissions counselors visit (in Fall) 150 in-state schools, 31 in-state community colleges, 65 out-of-state high schools, 34 college fairs (in and out-of-state) and four out-of-state information sessions.

# On the Road: Admissions Counselors

Hilary Seidel is tired. She left on September 15 to start traveling for recruiting, and finally got back home in the beginning of November. During her trip she visited Minnesota, New England, Oregon, Colorado, Alaska and some spots in Washington. She drove and flew her way to high schools and college fairs, sometimes seeing more than 400 prospective students at any given fair.

Seidel is an admissions counselor, and big part of her job is recruitment. All the nearly all of the other five admissions counselors do some work out-of-state, Seidel's focus is completely on out-of-state and international students. "Now it's the waiting game," she says. But she's not just going to sit around until the application deadline comes. She needs to

process reams of student contact information and notes on various sites she worked at on her journey. She'll be working in her office at Evergreen until next Spring, when its time to hit the road again. She's noting places to add to next year's itinerary, and places to strike out. At some high schools, she got 22 students at an

information session. That's a great number. Sometimes, alumni help get the word out. "I went to one school in New Hampshire and the counselor was wearing his Evergreen T-shirt," she said.

Some schools she got ten students, others were more dismal. At a school in Vermont, only one student showed up. That can be

disappointing, but because the recruitment program is so new, much of what she is doing is establishing relationships with counselors and teachers at schools that Evergreen's recruiters have never visited before. "Its getting applications, yes, but its also explaining what its like at Evergreen."

Steve Hunter, the Associate Vice President for enrollment services, is trying to develop a new buzz about Evergreen. Before, he said, Evergreen's high population of out-of-state students came by "much more word of mouth.

But now the word can't be heard on the street. "When you have a drop with non-residents coming to the college, there's a shortage of mouths out there." Admissions counselors like Seidel are left to talk up Evergreen.

Time and applications will tell if her recruiting was successful, but at least she has a positive indicator right now- prospective student inquiries about the college are up.

Although she mainly talks to students, she also spends time calming parents fears and explaining Evergreen's academics.

"Sending you child across the country is a big scary thing."

Most out-of-state students Evergreen tries to woo are first year students just out of high school. Many students she talks to are young, and inexperienced with finances. "I always tell a student to think about how they're going to pay for their second,

third and fourth years." For some students though, money isn't an issue, even with the recent raise in tuition

"22,000 (the estimated total cost for non-residents) seems like a real bargain for a lot of parents... their income is so high they don't qualify for financial aid."

In New England, Seidel said many parents are used to private school tuitions, which average above \$20,000 for just the cost of tuition. To them, Evergreen is a bargain.

"On the east coast they're like, 'Oh, that's nothing. At the end of the day, Seidel can only hope all the miles she's racked up on the recruitment trail will pay off. She'll keep track of the students she has talked to on her trips for the next two years. Others will be looking closely at her out-of-state

successes as well "As a state school we rely heavily on out-of state-tuition for sure, its what keeps our facilities and education nice."

## Funding for Higher Ed in Crisis in Washington

The Higher Education Coordinating Board asked the state to give colleges 1.1 billion dollars in October. But in December, Gary Locke asked the legislature to approve a cut in higher education funding totaling \$109 million. He also told schools they would be allowed to raise their tuition by nine percent. If schools take tuition hikes to the limit, like they did last year, resident undergraduate tuition at Evergreen would be \$3800, and nonresident tuition would be over \$13,000.

Financial aid will increase, but not for non-resident students.

Higher education, which includes community colleges, takes up 12.3 percent of the state budget. Higher education is considered an easy part of the budget to cut in times of trouble, as the schools can turn to tuition for the money they need.

Steve Trotter isn't happy with higher education being "the squeeze box for the state."

Nearly all the public higher education institutions are over-enrolled. State funding for the institutions has steadily declined since the mid-1990s. And, our state funding is significantly lower than what occurs at comparable institutions in other states.

Recently the Washington State Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) made a recommendation to the state government to increase funding for the state's colleges and universities by 1.1 billion dollars in the next two years. The HECB is a tenmember board of citizens, appointed by the governor, to represent the broad public interest in the development of higher education policy. The Board administers state-funded student financial aid, monitors performance, provides budget and enrollment recommendations, and helps the development of policy.

Back in 1987, the board had high hopes. In the Master Plan of that year, they proposed that Washington State "achieve a system of higher education that is one of the five best in the nation." Now they're just fighting to get state and local government funding up to the national average of \$6,254 per student. Currently, the state spends \$5,350 per student at Evergreen.

Now colleges are asked to make up the lack of state money by raising tuition. The HECB board sets a cap on tuition increases for all the public colleges each year. The individual colleges can determine how much they want to aise their tuition within that limit.

The state used to tell colleges what their tuition would be. But that has since changed. The HECB Master plan 2004 states the trend simply

"The cost of public higher education is being transferred from the state to students and their families.

It didn't used to be this way. The legislature used to set the tuition amount for each institu-

tion every year. Before 1995, the state had an actual equation that it used to calculate the cost of educating each student. In-state students were set to pay 25 percent of their education costs while the state paid 75 percent. Out-of-state students were supposed to pay 125 percent of their education costs. All the tuition money went directly into the state's coffers, not the colleges.

In 1992, tuition paid 25 percent of the cost of running Evergreen. Now, it pays for 35.2 percent. The HECB sets a cap on tuition for all the public colleges each year. The individual colleges determine how much they want to raise their tuition within the limi

Edie Harding is an employee of the college who works with the state legislature. She thinks the state changed the way it funded state institutions to give them more "flexibility and accountability." She also added that they did it to "... not take heat for tuition increases."

Bob Craves, chairman of the HECB, doesn't hold much hope that legislature will approve increase any funding when the fiscal forecast looks as grim as they did last year.

"My first step is to convince them to step to the plate and be leaders," he said. However, at the end he believes it will be up to the people.

"We will have to go to the voters sometime soon."

Selling Evergreen to Skeptics & Strangers

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You've heard it.

"Evergreen, isn't that the crazy hippie

school? I don't know about that place." If these comments are a problem for students, they are certainly an issue for the admissions counselors trying to sell an Evergreen education.

"The biggest part of the job is improving public awareness," Steve Hunter said. Even in Washington State, many high school students still don't know about Evergreen, or think that it's a community college. And then there is the problem of the 'hippie' stereotype.

Because of that, there is some difference in marketing in-state and out-of-state. The bottom line of the messa the same: come to Evergreen, it's offers a great education. But sometimes the pitch differs.

"If you are talking to a group of students at Capitol, you will have a different message if you are talking to a group of students in Connecticut," Hunter said. "We have to get over an initial negative stereotype."

Evergreen gives a more practical pitch when it visits community colleges. Many students that attend those schools have full-time jobs and families to consider when they choose a college. The information they give out there includes information like class schedules, day care, etc.

Regarding Evergreen's publications, there is another switch in the message. Although there are no different publications for in state vs. out-of-state students, there are different publications for transfer students. They include credit transfer rules and other practical information that is emphasized in

community colleges. Regardless of where they visit, Evergreen has certain "Talking Points" that they feel highlight the strengths of Evergreen They include more faculty contact, hands on learning, interdisciplinary approach, small class size, and a practical liberal arts

education. In recent studies of recruitment tactics, they found that not all parts of Evergreen like program, seminar) translate to be students. Now they take time the terms.

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### arts & entertainment 10Three You Need by Jerry Chiang

### My Chemical Romance

I Brought You My Bullets, You Brought Me Your Love (Eyeball Records)

Rarely is music so refreshing and important that it automatically stirs up the inner-child in you and reminds you why you fell in love with music in the first place. You're reminded of music's infinite possibilities and the wondrous range of emotions it can inspire. My Chemical Romance, with its new album, I Brought You My Bullets, You Brought Me Your Love, does just that. The band's sound is a delicious mixture of the visceral lyricism of Desperacidos and the screaming sing-along's of Taking Back Sunday with a touch of Trail of Dead's noisily chaotic guitar clashes. "Vampires Will Never Hurt You" is an awe-inspiring track that is representative of the band's musical effect; the music is relentlessly captivating. The eleven tracks from this album will induce lots of faux-head banging, but there will be equal amounts of introspective soul-searching, and therein lies the achievement of this young band.

My Chemical Romance is coming to Seattle for a show with Minus the Bear and Piebald at the Graceland on 1/22/03

### Audioslave • Audioslave (Epic)

As a rule of thumb, a musician will not change his or her signature sound unless a catastrophic reason merits it. You'll never hear Trent Reznor laying down boisterous beats for Missy Elliot. With that said, Tom Morello, ex-guitarist and sonic architect of Rage Against the Machine, has a new group by the name of Audioslave (any underpinning sadomasochistic messages involving AV geeks yet to be determined) with ex-Soundgarden crooner Chris Cornell. Lo and behold, Audioslave sounds exactly like RGTM without Zach de la Roca's hip-hop flavored political, "fuck the man" aphorisms. Nevertheless, this is a great rock album without any annoying pretenses. Morello's guitar wizardry is better than ever, and his backup comrades balance out his thunderous and ever-morphing licks with driving percussion and enough funk to make George Clinton proud. Cornell's voice provides an ideal companionship to the rock sound that people have come to associate with Tom Morello; Cornell's voice is tender in "Like a Stone" and raging without a cause, hallelujah, in "Cochise" and "Gasoline." Although the band could have come up with a cooler name, the music it's produced will satisfy most rock lovers, even the wife-beater wearing hicks who think "Sweet Home Alabama" should be our national anthem.

# Entertained by Classism

by Petrika Peters & Lindy Blodgett

"If we can't make fun of other people. who can we make fun of?" This is but one of the many noteworthy exclamations of Tom Leahy during the question and answer session following the film Mulletville last Friday. Leahy is the writer, director and star of the film, and in the first scene describes the film as a documentary about "white trash". For the next two hours, Mulletville proceeds to mock and trivialize life in a poor, rural white community, with the goal of inciting laughter at their sexist, childish and animalistic behavior. Although throughout the film many of the characters showed moments of compassion and intelligence, Leahy stated that his goal was to make one-dime characters. "Three dimensional characters aren't funny," he said. It's interesting how Leahy's one-dimensional portrayal of the characters served to reinforce negative stereotypes we have of working class and poor people

Leahy's use of a fake documentary placed him within the community as a college film student returning to his hometown to film one of his cousin's rowdy parties for a school project. He established himself as having history with the other characters, giving him license to reciprocate some of the ridicule he received from them growing up. Leahy makes it clear to the audience and film crew that the point is to capture as much infantile and ridiculous behavior as possible.

The behavior of the individuals is not the problem. Excessive drinking, sexism, homophobia, loud, obnoxious music, unemployment and domestic violence occur in all

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social classes. These behaviors can me made numorous. However, Mulletville displayed these characteristics as indicative of "white trash," and that is a problem.

What is worse is that when asked about his actual class background, Leahy gave no indication of having close ties to that community. He denied having grown up in a trailer and when a woman and a man in the audience asked Leahy direct questions about his socio-economic background, he avoided the questions. He then proceeded, amid laughter and support from much of the audience to call those asking about class "the freaks in the corner."

What he did say was that "people who ask those questions need to look at themselves and see who they are trying to protect." This statement implies that discussions of classism necessarily victimize poor people. This is not the case. Dialogue about classism can be about understanding a community's role in perpetuating stereotypes. We do need to look at ourselves.

The point is, on Friday, as a community, we were unwilling to look at ourselves and our relationship to the classism in the film. After viewing such a negative portrayal of a group of people, why were we more interested in asking about Leahy's favorite type of beer than about the implications of his film?

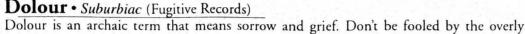
Was it that we just wanted to laugh on a Friday night, or is it that people of privileged classes have yet to recognize classism as a form of oppression?

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melancholic name. This Seattle band is all about pop with a sensitive proclivity towards healing old relationship wounds. Shane Turmac, Dolour's emaciated, keyboard-wheeling frontman, wears his influences on his sleeve. Traces of Blur, Weezer, The Beatles, and Ben Folds can be detected throughout Suburbiac, Dolour's new album. At the same time, Turmac infuses his songs of heartache with enough sincerity, originality, ear pleasing melodies, acoustic soul, and appropriate quirkiness to make time spent listening to his work enjoyable and worthwhile

Dolour is playing at The Crocodile in Seattle on 1/16/03.

### horoscopes! by Sophal Long

#### Aries.

Soon, a new invention will dramatically change your life! Cell-phone use will be on the rise and you will get those blinky L.E.D. lights on your phone because you think they're cool. Drawback: you will never be able to remain inconspicuous, especially when you are in an alley and talking to your mom about how your cat likes to lick your toes.

#### Taurus.

Remaining calm is going to be hard for you this week. Your new love will pester and pester and pester you for time. Schoolwork is going to be horrendous. They should start having a "Bring-A-Friend-To-Class" Day. It will be fun ... maybe.

#### Gemini.

Oh, damn! What the F\*ck? Please, oh lord, no! Damn spiders!

#### Cancer.

Herbal Essences commercials will start to influence every branch of your thinking. Slowly, you will begin to have glorious hair. The wonderful scents will diffuse into the air. Suddenly, a group of "CK-esque" men will come out of nowhere and then... and then, um... Don't worry, it'll be cool.

#### Leo.

Decisions, decisions, choices, choices. Hurray for them! You will be faced with a hard decision with a difficult choice. Mine was how to structure the preceding question.

### Virgo.

You know ... We all thought it'd be cool, man. But, somehow, it just didn't turn out exactly like you wanted. Next time, make sure you remember to keep a watchful eye on your baked goods.

#### Libra.

Wasn't that show great? Very soon, you will experience another wonderful and entertaining event. Perhaps, in next week's horoscope.

#### Scorpio.

Whoo! Way to go Scorpions, I mean Scorpios! Keep on rocking with your badass tails. In a few days, you will be given the opportunity to show your "thang."

#### Sagittarius.

All right, come on guys. Get with the program. It's about damn time you get out of your and take the world by storm. Or at very least cook breakfast or clean your room. Afte that happens, you will be rewarded by good feelings.

#### Capricorn.

Your sense of style is quite unique. Within a few hours of reading this, people will notice how unique your style is. After that, you will be proud and people will like you even more.

#### Aquarius.

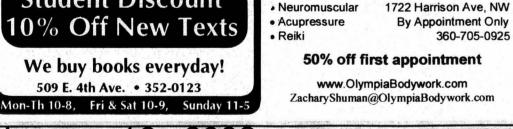
Good times everyone, good times! If you are able to avoid the "next-morning-headaches" when you go out, you may or may not meet someone or something exciting or not ... maybe.

#### Pisces.

Ha ha! You are last on this horoscope list. However, do not fret, because you will be first in the list of life. But, to ensure this, you will have to read next week's horoscope because it will have some very important news, just for you.



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### sports Evergreen Kung-Fu Voted to Martial Arts Hall of Fame

#### by Mark Germano

If you've heard of Evergreen's Kung-Fu team recently, you've probably also heard of their five page spread in the January 2003 issue of Inside Kung-Fu (IKF).

Well, just recently, the Team's success gave them unprecedented status when they were named the competitors of the year in the February issue of IKF. The endorsement earned them a place in IKF's Hall of Fame,

"The Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw National Team has proven over the past six years that if you're good enough, even the most unenlightened judges must stand up and take notice." wrote Dave Cater, editor of IKF.

their wide variety of martial skill. Team members have been known to fight with

awesome Kung-Fu power in full contact rings one minute, then fly through the air with uncanny grace in forms competition the next. Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw has dominated in any and all events and their hard work and dedication has earned them much respect in the world of martial arts.

So, whether your interest is in developing a hard-hitting competitive spirit, refining a sense of form through traditional Shaolin methods or just training in an athletic environment Evergreen's Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw club has the dynamic structure to suit anyone's interest in martial arts.

Team Evergreen would like to thank Grandmaster Fu Leung and Sifu Dana G. Daniels for their countless hours of instruction. For more information The Team has often been noted for neir wide variety of martial skill. Team Barrett at (360)357-9137 or check out www.bakshaolineagleclaw.com.

### Geoducks Upset #18 Concordia, 68-63 Evergreen wins fourth straight game, moves into third place in conference standings

by Devin Jones The Evergreen State College Sports Information

"We don't lose at home ... and nobody disrespects us when they come to our gym! Those were just some of the words muttered amongst the Geoduck players before Saturday nights match-up between The Evergreen State College (4-2 conference, 9-10 overall) and the number 18th ranked team in the nation,

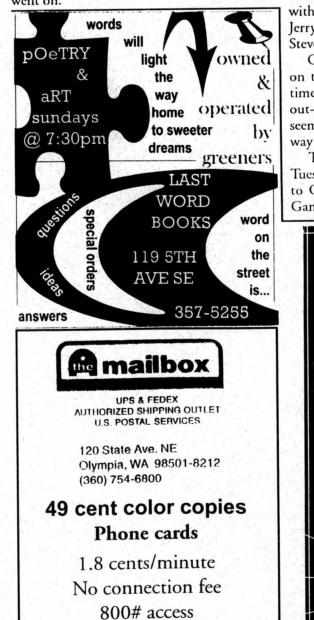
10-4 overall). The crowd-pleasing battle and the game's intensity never seemed to let up for the full 40 minutes. The Geoducks prevailed, 68-63, upsetting the Cavaliers and handing them their first conference loss of the season.

the Concordia Cavaliers (4-1 conference,

Neither team seemed to have complete control of the game or the lead, especially in the first half. Buckets were matched one after the other and the lead bounced back and forth between the teams.

At the end of the half each team had knocked down 13 field goals, and the Cavaliers held a small three-point lead.

The second half was just as exciting as the first. Steals led to fast break lay-ups and the tension only got higher as the game



Evergreen found themselves trailing by six with just under 7 minutes to play in the game. Fortunately the Geoducks weren't willing to let their golden opportunity slip away.

The Geoducks full court pressure, which caused 14 Cavalier turnovers on the night, forced Concordia to make crucial mistakes late in the game, allowing the Geoducks to battle back. Evergreen finally gained the lead on Mike Parker's (Washington DC / Clover Park HS) jumper with less than three minutes in the game, and never let it go, ending the Cavaliers seven game win streak.

Parker led all scorers for the game with 21 points on 9-18 shooting. Parker also grabbed six boards to go along with five assists and two blocks.

Karriem Fielding (Sacramento, Cal. Burbank HS) and Adam Lancer (Tumwater. Wash. / Tumwater HS) gave Parker an excellent supporting cast in the win. Fielding had 17 (7-11), including two free throws with under a play to seal the victory. Fielding also had four and a team high 5 steals. Lancer knocked down 16 points (6-11) and snatched 6 rebounds on the night.

Concordia had four players score in double figures, but it wasn't enough to stop the Geoducks. Andre Johnson led the Cavaliers with 13 points on 5-11 shooting. Jon Lee and Jerry Smith each chipped in 11 points and Steve Ford added 10 in the loss.

Overall the Geoducks beat the Cavaliers on the boards 37-34. It is only the second time this season the Geoducks have not been out-rebounded. All three Evergreen coaches seemed to agree by saying, "I'm proud of the way our guys played tonight.

The Geoducks will be back in action on Tuesday evening, January 14, when they travel to Oregon to face Warner Pacific College. Game time will be at 8:00 p.m.

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## Geoducks Blast Warriors with 30 Point Win All 10 players score for Geoducks in blow out

#### by Devin Jones

The Evergreen State College Geoducks captured their third straight victory on Friday evening with a 30-point blow out over the Western Baptist Warriors (2-2 conference, 4-11 overall).

Evergreen met the challenge and ran away with a 96-66 victory, giving the Geoducks a slight edge in the conference standings.

The first half belonged to the Geoducks as they came out ready to play and on fire. Evergreen knocked down 61% (19-31) of their field goals, including 50% (6-12) of their attempts from behind the three-point

Evergreen's defense also stepped up, making it difficult for the Warriors to shoot. Western Baptist shot only 35% from the field in the first half, including a horrific 14% (2-14) from three-point land. Evergreen's hot shooting and relentless defense allowed the Geoducks to gain a comfortable 22-point lead at half time, 47-25.

The 20 minute half time rest didn't seem to slow the Geoducks down, as they came out in the second half scoring the first six points, building the lead to 28. Evergreen's lead never dropped below 18 for the remainder of the game.

For the game the Geoducks shot 59% (36-61), including 44% from the threepoint line (8-18). Evergreen also outrebounded the Warriors 36-27, the first time the Geoducks have out-rebounded an opponent all year.

Offensively, the Evergreen fans saw all 10 Geoducks score in the game, including

Dennis Flynn (Tacoma, Wash. / Wilson HS) and Allen Thomas (Lacey, Wash. / River Ridge HS) who each contributed two points in less than five minutes of play.

Mike Parker (Washington DC / Clover Park HS) led the team with 20 points on 9-14 shooting. Parker also had five steals and three blocks, both game highs, and handed out four assists.

Haikima Moore (Dallas, Tex. / Allen HS) scored 15 points off the bench for the Geoducks on 7-9 shooting, to go along with seven boards. Moore's points came in just 16 minutes of play. Karriem Fielding (Sacramento, Cal. / Burbank HS) contributed 12 points (4-8) and also dished out five assists for Evergreen.

Ben Riippi (Puyallup, Wash. / Puyallup HS) was perfect from the floor (3-3) giving him 11 points, while Adam Laneer (Tumwater, Wash. / Tumwater HS) also chipped in 11 (4-12) and grabbed six rebounds. Evergreen's Nate Robinson (Kent, Wash. / Kentwood HS) scored nine points (3-5) in the win, to go along with five assists.

Western Baptist only had two players score in double figures for the game. Point guard Marty Reid who had 20 points on 8-14 shooting led the Warriors. Reid also had a team high six assists. Eric Fiegi chipped in 17 points on the night, going 7-10 from the field.

"It's a big win," said Evergreen's Head Coach John Barbee, "we can enjoy it for tonight...I'm proud of the way we played, but we have to come prepared and ready to play tomorrow night.

### Concordia's Post Player Too Much For Evergreen Cavaliers build a twenty-six point half-time lead that Geoducks cannot erase.

### by James J. Portune

It can take only a single half for a team to get into a hole that they cannot recover. Such was the case Saturday night for The Evergreen State College Women's Basketball team, as visiting Concordia University (Rocky Springs, Wyo. Rocky Springs H.S.). scored 50 points while Evergreen tallied only 24 points.

When the final buzzer sounded, the visiting Cavaliers had a 83-61 win, their third conference win of the young season. Evergreen fell to 0-6.

"We have not learned how to play backto-back games yet," said Evergreen head coach Monica Heuer. "We played well last night but no one was too focused onight.

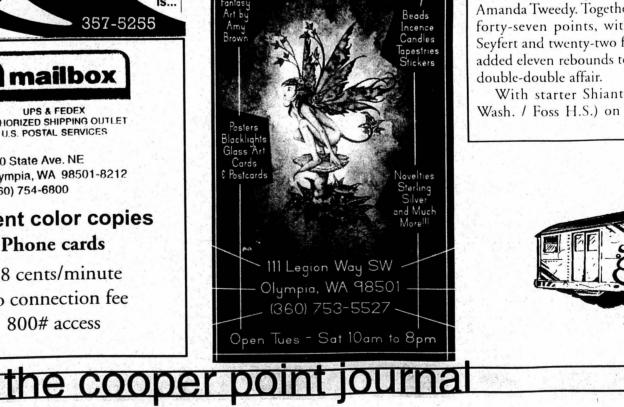
Concordia's game plan was simple, get the ball to their post players, 5-foot- 1 l enior Heather Seyfert and 6-foot-2 senior Amanda Tweedy. Together both girls scored forty-seven points, with twenty-five for Seyfert and twenty-two for Tweedy. Seyfert added eleven rebounds to make the game a double-double affair.

With starter Shiante Reed (Tacoma, Wash. / Foss H.S.) on the bench with a

severely sprained ankle, Evergreen's scoring came from Alicia Riddle (Portland Ore. Polytechnic H.S.), Sara Wallman (Elma, Wash. Elma H.S.) and senior Toni Jones Each girl scored in double figures, with both Riddle and Wallman contributing 15 points.

In the second half Evergreen out played the Cavalier, scoring thirty-seven to Concordia's thirty-three points, including two more three point baskets and six additional free throws. But the plus four scoring margin by Evergreen only put a small dent into the twenty-six point lead the Cavaliers had build in the first half.

Next weekend the Geoducks find themselves on the road for two of their three games. Tuesday night they will take on Warner Pacific in Portland. Friday the opponent is Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash.. Tip-off for both women's games is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. Sunday, Evergreen will host Walla Walla College in an afternoon game, to begin at 2:00 p.m.



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# Get His Laws Out of My Uterus!

#### by Lindy Blodgett

President Bush is waging a war on our reproductive health and rights. Bush's first official presidential action jeopardized the lives and health of millions of women around the world, and he has yet to cease his assault as he and his allies attack abortion rights, condom use, and sex education.

On January 22, 2000, Bush issued an executive order reinstating the Global Gag Rule, a radically conservative mandate from the Reagan era, which was supported by Bush Sr. and then repealed by Clinton. This was on his second day as president. The Global Gag Rule withholds U.S. funding from foreign health care organizations that provide abortion services, including counseling or referral, or lobbying to make or keep abortion legal in their country. It applies even if the organization uses its own money. Because the United States is one of the leading funding sources of many foreign health care agencies, the mandate uses money to keep organizations hostage as they struggle to balance funding needs with the needs of the women in their communities. 80, 000 women die every year from complications of unsafe abortion, and yet and Development Conference who a doctor under the gag rule cannot give a woman with an unintended pregnancy her full range of options. The inability to refer for a safe abortion inevitably leads to rising rates of unsafe abortion and death of Harvard's pro-life religious group.

for women. In many developing countries, complications from unsafe abortion are the leading cause of maternal mortality. However, many agencies have accepted the gag rule because they may be the only health care agencies that access to basic health, contraceptive and pre-natal services. Reports have surfaced of agencies who were so scared of losing funding they refused treatment to a woman who came to them with serous complications of already performed abortions. As a consequence, the woman died. Robbing doctors and organizations of the right to free speech and lobbying, the United States is facilitating an international backslide in health care providers' abilities to save women's lives.

Bush's attacks on international reproductive health have only escalated. His administration withheld \$34 million from The United Nations Population Fund, the largest provider of birth control, maternal and child health care, and HIV/AIDS

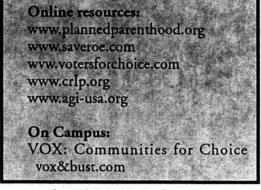
prevention in the world. He has sent radically conservative representatives as U.S delegates to the UN Summit on Children and the Asia Region Review of the International Population attempted to erase language ensuring "adolescent reproductive rights. Delegates have included an ex-Vatican representative and the former leader A strong majority of Americans support international reproductive rights and yet Bush and his appointed delegates are doing everything possible to roll back decades of progress in ensuring reproductive health and rights for people around the world. The Bush administration has reversed the U.S. position in support of 1994 global agreement that affirms the right of all couples and individuals to determine freely and responsibly the number and spacing of their children and to have the information nent to the US AIDS Panel and means to do so.

Don't think Bush isn't applying this policy domestically. He began his presidency by attacking women internationally, but he's done his best work in the U.S. His but not pregnant women n the Children's domestic assault includes:

• Closing the White House Office for Women's Initiatives and Outreach

• Stripping contraceptive coverage from federal employees in his first budget

• Naming an "abstinence-only" propo-



· Removing medically accurate information about condom efficacy from the Health and Human Services web site

 Announcing new rules covering fetuses Health Insurance Program (CHIP) program

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## **Questioning Choice**

#### by Cara Elliot-Seres

now is the time to examine what that means.

right to privacy, were realized after court hearings such as Roe v. Wade and Griswold v. Connecticut. (For those of you who don't and unlikely before I got involved with VOX. VOX, Latin for voices, is one of the many student activity groups at Evergreen. rights" is surprisingly misleading. After all, a privilege. End of story, right?

rights are inalienable while privileges may With the anniversary of Roe v. Wade be revoked. Do we really have reproductive fast approaching and planning underway rights, when choices are denied to some for celebrations commemorating 30 years on the basis of money? Is it really a right, of struggles to preserve reproductive rights, if each year there are legislative bills with attachments that would abolish choice or make it less accessible? Take the case last Reproductive rights, based largely on the year, which would have made it illegal for trash collectors to remove bio-hazard material from abortion clinics. There are dozens of cases like this one, each year, that know, Griswold v. Connecticut was the case are "riders" on bills that otherwise have My right to my body may include the that granted that contraceptive choices were nothing to do with abortion issues. Many included in the right to privacy.) Since of us claim to be "pro-choice" yet still don't these landmark cases, the most one hears have a clue as to the fine line that we walk about reproductive rights are the stories of between having this "right" and losing it. to preserve the right of nature over the pro-life candidate platforms and protests at That would make it a privilege, wouldn't right of the individual...reproduction in different? They are both legal, but the abortion clinics. Challenges to the freedom it? This is exactly the reason why we need some cases is not a right, it is required. Or amount of hoops one must jump through of choice and privacy seemed obscure to maintain our vigilance and involvement at least discouraged if you decide that it for the latter is reminiscent of over 30 years with pro-choice groups.

On January 22, we will be commemorating the individuals who have fought to access to medical decisions about your body the procedure. The freedom to choose is While being involved with VOX, I began to preserve the right to safe, legal abortions question "choice:" what that means and if and discussing how to ensure that this is it is really there. The phrase "reproductive something that will remain a right and not furious, yes, up in arms even. Think for a It, also, is not something that we fully have

Wrong.

What this comes down to is that now we are struggling to keep one body-related choice, but this is only one decision that we can possibly make regarding our bodies. Do you feel like you fully have a freedom of choice? When it only pertains to your OWN body? What about doctors deciding second rate citizens, they are required to whether or not something is medically get psychiatric "help" before they can make necessary for you and deciding that they won't perform a procedure based on that? right to remove something (an embryo, for example), but not something bigger have been proudly tooting our horns about (such as my uterus). Doctors still want for the last 30 years is non-existent. isn't for you.

How would you feel if you were denied based on income or something immutable, not something that one can assume will be such as skin color? Everyone would be there forever, without vigilance and action. moment about how you would feel if you in this country.

were told that you had to get the permission of two doctors and a psychiatrist before you could even consider a standard medical procedure.

This happens every day to transgender, transsexual and other "third" gendered individuals. Since these people are obviously decisions about their body: whether to begin hormones, get any type of surgery, whether cosmetic or internal. This is an area where the freedom of choice that we

How are abortion and sex-reassignment ago, pre-Roe v. Wade, when you needed to go abroad or buy your doctors silence to obtain

### **VOX:** Communities for Choice Honors Three Decades of Roe V. Wade Henry Wade (Dallas district attorney) and the out, as well as a reflective performance-"Born sex education and awareness among youth,

### by Sarah Thorn

First, imagine that you are a woman facing an unwanted pregnancy before 1973. money to fly out of the United States for an abortion. With this option ruled out, your best bet is the back seat of a car, an unsanitary bathroom, an alley. A coat hanger. Before the passage of Roe v. Wade on January 22, 1973, these were the options available to many women in the United States with neither the money nor resources available to access a safe abortion.

January 22, 2003, will mark the 30th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the court case that legalized abortion under the 14th amendment, guaranteeing a woman's right to privacy in decisions regarding her reproductive health. Jane Roe was the alias adopted by Norma McCorvey, who brought a class action suit against the state of Texas. With her lawyer, Sarah Weddington, Roe challenged

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constitutionality of Texas criminal abortion After Roe" -- by young activists about their as well as to organize around issues of laws, which deemed the attempt or act of interpretations of doing reproductive rights reproductive health, rights and freedom that abortion illegal, except on medical advice to Second, imagine that you don't have the save the mother's life. This law was struck be a sneak preview of Dorothy Fadiman's 30th anniversary of Roe v. Wade provides a down under the 9th and 14th amendments. The latter was called on in the 1965 ruling Griswold v. Connecticut, which found the use of contraceptives for married couples permissible under the 14th amendment's right to privacy". In Roe's case in 1973, this right to privacy was extended to protect the rights of the woman in her choice to an abortion. The Supreme Court also ruled that even after viability (six months into the pregnancy) "a pregnant woman's life and health take precedence over the fetus".

> On Wednesday, January 22, and Saturday, January 25, VOX: Communities for Choice younger activists. will host two events to celebrate and honor the 30th anniversary of this landmark court case. Speaking of Our Rights, on Wednesday, January 22. It will feature an abortion speak- The aims of VOX are to increase accurate

work in this decade. In addition, there will are frequently threatened. Celebrating the film, "From Danger to Dignity," and a reception (with cake!) to follow. All events on Wednesday will take place in Lecture Hall I at 7 p.m. Saturday's celebration will take place at Olympia Film Society at 8 p.m. and will also include a full length screening of "From Danger to Dignity," a provocative look at reproductive rights history in the United States. The evening will be punctuated with speakers in the reproductive rights movement. This event will honor members of the reproductive rights community in Olympia, and the work they do that inspires

VOX: Communities for Choice is a chapter of VOX-a students' activist organization affiliated with Planned Parenthood.

space in which to examine how this landmark court case still stands precariously on the verge of obliteration. With the Bush administration have come many new mandates that reinforce anti-choice agendas. Some specific threats to abortion laws include parental-consent and mandatory waiting period laws in many states, and abortion is offered in only 14% of the United States counties. It is crucial to continue the discussion and activism around Roe v. Wade, to insure that what laws for reproductive freedom exist stay intact, and to continue broadening reproductive rights in this country.

For more information contact: VOX@bust.com

### Thursday, January 16

"What's Oil Got to Do with It?" Assessing the motivations for war on Iraq by Steve Niva. Lecture Series SPSCC Bldg. 26 Room 105 at noon.

### Friday, January 17

"Supporting Success for Students Who Have Learning Disabilities," will be presented by Nancie Payne of the Northwest Center for the Advancement of Learning from 9 a.m.- noon in Library 4004.

"Guitar Over Strings," an evening of chamber works for guitar and string quartet at the Nova School, 2020 22nd SE starting at 7:30 p.m. This concert will feature works from Bach, Beethoven, and others.

### Saturday, January 18

The Nalanda Institute of Olympia is sponsoring a presentation and discussion by founder and former Buddhist monk Geshe Jamyang Tsultrim, entitled "The Theory and Practice of Nonviolence from a Buddhist Perspective." 211 W. 21st Ave., off Capitol Way, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Suggested donation: \$10. For information: wagnerc@evergreen.edu "Guitar Over Strings" (see above) at Saint Martins College, Kreielsheimer Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

### Monday, January 20

Martin Luther King, Jr. - no classes. MLK Jr. Day is not a day off, it's a day on. Volunteer.

### Tuesday, January 21

"Who is Jesus?" Video presentation followed by discussion. Longhouse Cedar Room at 6:30.

### Wednsday, January 22

Patty Martin, citizen investigator and public health advocate regarding tainted fertilizer, will lecture from 9 a.m. to noon in LIB 4300. "Speaking of Our Rights," a celebration of 30 years of Roe v. Wade. Events begin at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1, and include: "Born After Roe," a reflective performance by young pro-choice activists; a sneak preview of the film From Danger to Dignity, an abortion speak-out, and a reception. Sponsored by the Olympia Chapter of VOX. Questions? Contact Lindy or Emily at 596-9237 or by email at vox@bust.com.

### Friday, Janurary 24

Suzzanne Lacy, artist/ writer/ activist/ and producer will premier "Code 33," a video documentary of a public art project involving youth, police officers and community residents. The documentary will be premiered at 8:00 pm, followed by a discussion with the Lacy. \$8 student/ senior, \$15 general.

### Saturday, Janurary 25

Climate Solutions will host a half day of solar power workshops. The first, Passive Solar Design for the Pacific Northwest, will describe how to make the most of energy from the sun to build a highly efficient building. The second, Solar Photovoltaic Basics, will be a discussion on how to power your home from the sun using photovoltaic panels. Workshop 1: 9:30 -11:00

Workshop 2 : 11:30 - 1:00

It will be held at The Energy Outreach Center, 610 East 4 Ave. next to the Capital Playhouse. The cost is free. Snacks and Tea provided. Call 352-1763 for more information or go to eoc@climatesolutions.org

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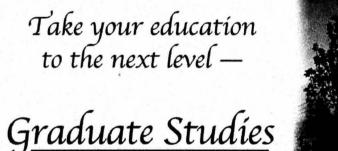
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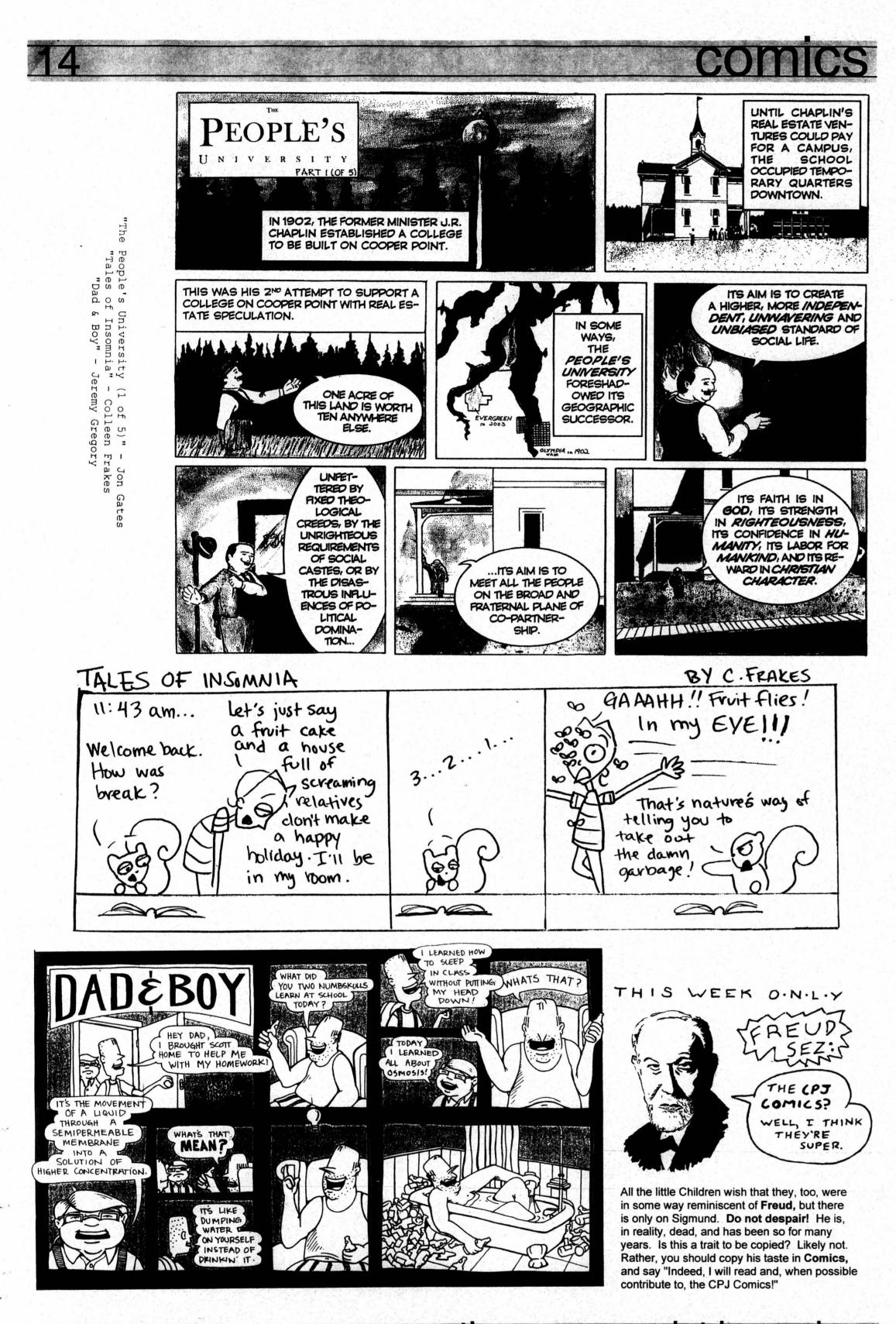
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