

Students Protest Possible Tuition Hikes

by Mike Treadwell



Photo by Mike Treadwell

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 Capitol 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

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 paying for higher education like it used to.

The state used to set tuition. Now, it's 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 closed longer. It was once open 24 hours a 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 recruitment and how it affects student's lives.

by Nicholas Stanislawski and Meta Hogan see story page 8

VOX populi

"How was your New Year's celebration different from everyone else's?"

"I slept in a borrowed Datsun in a parking lot in Tacoma."
Liam Blodgett • 3rd year
 Hispanic Forms in Life & Art

"It was different from everyone else's because I didn't do anything. I just worked and went home and went to bed."
Rebecca Koon
 3rd year • Light & Terror

"I didn't get drunk. I watched the Godfather."
Ashleigh Carp • 3rd year
 Health & Human Development

"I spent New Year's Eve spitting fire at people and imagining San Francisco ablaze."
Jericho Freeman
 2nd year • Fine Arts

"I gave my friend Sam a mohawk."
Stefan Matheke • 1st year
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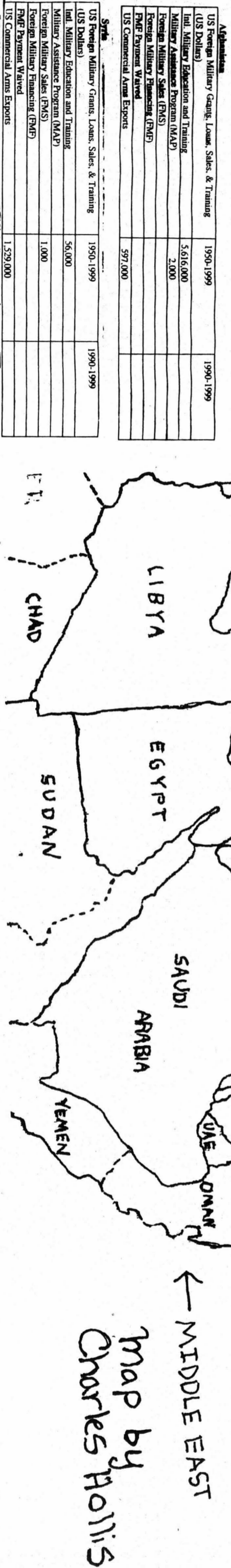
How much do countries spend on their military? How much does the US help?

Country	1990-1999	1990-1999
Lebanon	US Foreign Military Grants, Loans, Sales, & Training (US Dollars)	1990-1999
Int'l Military Education and Training	11,693,000	3,530,000
Military Assistance Program (MAP)	13,585,000	
Foreign Military Sales (FMS)	682,884,000	132,761,000
Foreign Military Financing (FMF)	243,668,000	
FMF Payment Waived	NO PAYMENTS	WAIVED
US Commercial Arms Exports	23,360,000	5,273,000
Turkey	US Foreign Military Grants, Loans, Sales, & Training (US Dollars)	1990-1999
Int'l Military Education and Training	166,631,000	20,919,000
Military Assistance Program (MAP)	3,245,340,000	107,000,000
Foreign Military Sales (FMS)	11,602,344,000	7,924,570,000
Foreign Military Financing (FMF)	7,568,915,000	3,273,900,000
FMF Payment Waived	1,883,970,000	1,387,220,000
US Commercial Arms Exports	2,005,993,000	1,402,685,000
Iran	US Foreign Military Grants, Loans, Sales, & Training (US Dollars)	1990-1999
Int'l Military Education and Training	67,442,000	
Military Assistance Program (MAP)	766,733,000	
Foreign Military Sales (FMS)	10,666,377,000	
Foreign Military Financing (FMF)	496,407,000	
FMF Payment Waived	NO PAYMENTS	WAIVED
US Commercial Arms Exports	670,767,000	
Iran	US Foreign Military Grants, Loans, Sales, & Training (US Dollars)	1990-1999
Int'l Military Education and Training	1,487,000	
Military Assistance Program (MAP)	59,208,000	14,000,000
Foreign Military Sales (FMS)	13,152,000	
Foreign Military Financing (FMF)		
FMF Payment Waived		
US Commercial Arms Exports		
Pakistan	US Foreign Military Grants, Loans, Sales, & Training (US Dollars)	1990-1999
Int'l Military Education and Training	31,884,000	506,000
Military Assistance Program (MAP)	655,281,000	5,000,000
Foreign Military Sales (FMS)	3,728,806,000	747,433,000
Foreign Military Financing (FMF)	2,190,526,000	184,369,000
FMF Payment Waived	444,689,000	184,369,000
US Commercial Arms Exports	405,054,000	152,989,000
Egypt	US Foreign Military Grants, Loans, Sales, & Training (US Dollars)	1990-1999
Int'l Military Education and Training	27,708,000	12,392,000
Military Assistance Program (MAP)	13,500,000	13,500,000
Foreign Military Sales (FMS)	14,695,373,000	8,887,938,000
Foreign Military Financing (FMF)	24,953,510,000	12,994,410,000
FMF Payment Waived	20,403,510,000	12,994,410,000
US Commercial Arms Exports	1,033,684,000	362,704,000

Country	1990-1999	1990-1999
Lebanon	US Foreign Military Grants, Loans, Sales, & Training (US Dollars)	1990-1999
Int'l Military Education and Training	10,989,000	2,700,000
Military Assistance Program (MAP)	90,256,000	
Foreign Military Sales (FMS)	79,834,000	571,000
Foreign Military Financing (FMF)	27,310,000	
FMF Payment Waived	NO PAYMENTS	WAIVED
US Commercial Arms Exports	471,378,000	191,909,000

The U.S. is the largest exporter of weapons to the middle east. (Center for Defense Information www.cdi.org)
 The number 1 US export to the middle east is weapons. (Foreign Policy in Focus www.fpiif.org)

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map by Charles Hollis

Country	1990-1999	1990-1999
Libya	US Foreign Military Grants, Loans, Sales, & Training (US Dollars)	1990-1999
Int'l Military Education and Training	218,000	218,000
Military Assistance Program (MAP)	923,000,000	843,000,000
Foreign Military Sales (FMS)	17,721,158,000	6,363,083,000
Foreign Military Financing (FMF)	44,879,104,000	18,052,260,000
FMF Payment Waived	33,674,860,000	18,052,260,000
US Commercial Arms Exports	6,379,426,000	736,421,000
Iran	US Foreign Military Grants, Loans, Sales, & Training (US Dollars)	1990-1999
Int'l Military Education and Training	37,225,000	12,160,000
Military Assistance Program (MAP)	639,891,000	150,000,000
Foreign Military Sales (FMS)	1,998,525,000	538,310,000
Foreign Military Financing (FMF)	1,297,024,000	409,339,000
FMF Payment Waived	419,339,000	409,339,000
US Commercial Arms Exports	353,853,000	24,531,000
Saudi Arabia	US Foreign Military Grants, Loans, Sales, & Training (US Dollars)	1990-1999
Int'l Military Education and Training	13,456,000	
Military Assistance Program (MAP)	23,868,000	
Foreign Military Sales (FMS)	52,491,223,000	29,934,229,000
Foreign Military Financing (FMF)	254,167,000	
FMF Payment Waived	NO PAYMENTS	WAIVED
US Commercial Arms Exports	2,061,717,000	414,839,000

One Interesting thing I did this summer

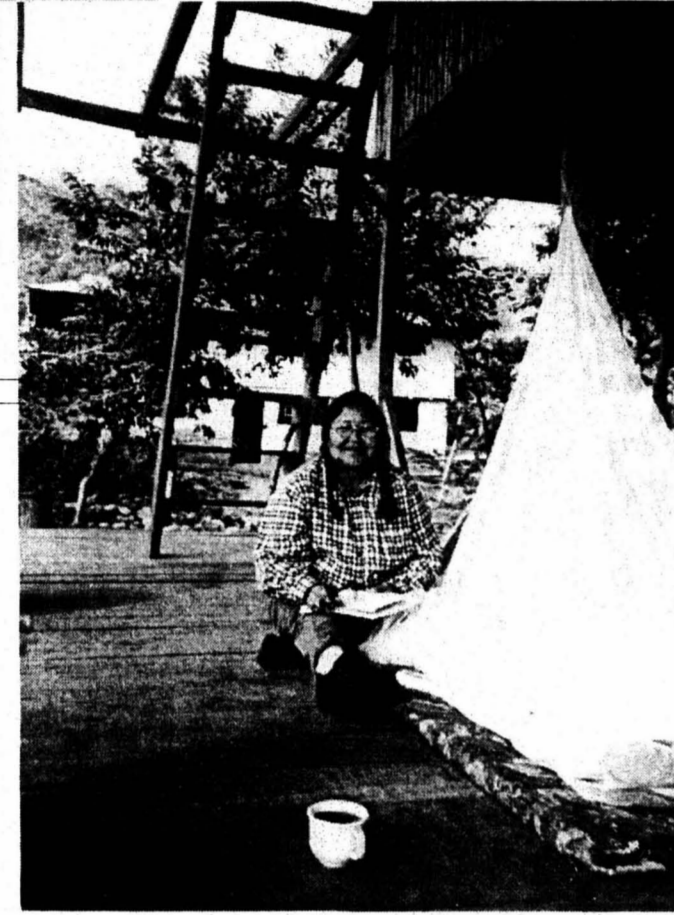
by Rosette Cross

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

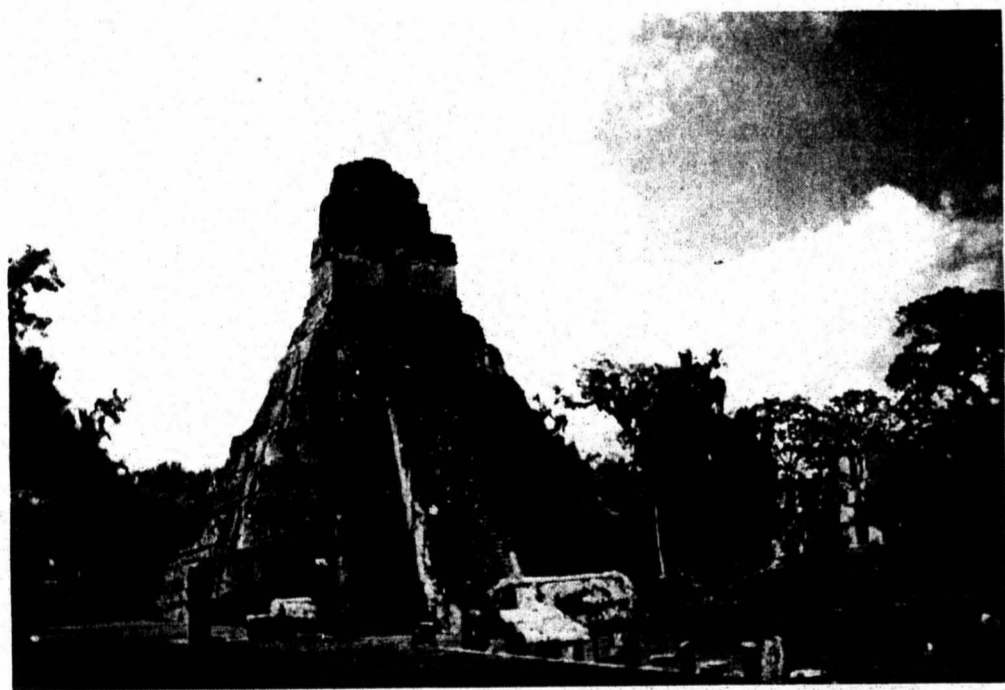
Donna Star takes a moment to smile for a candid shot in the hut. photo by Rosette Cross



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

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



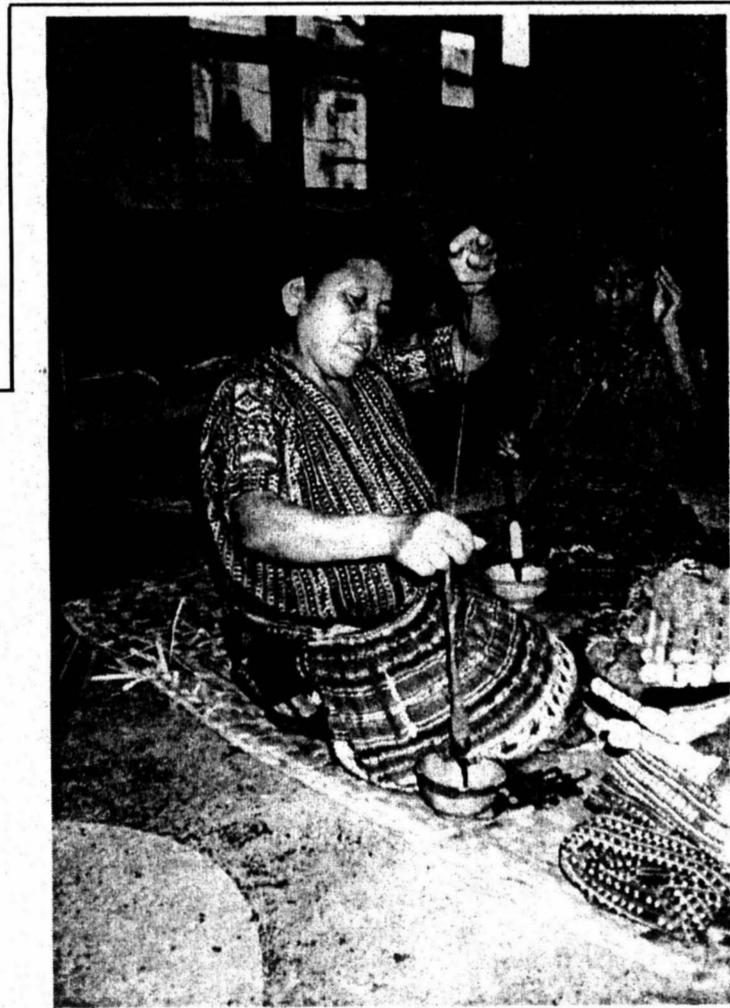
Advertisement for Integral Chiropractic, LLC. featuring Dr. Michael W. Neely, D.C. and listing various chiropractic services.

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 of 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.



Coca in Peru

by Miriam Preus

(Miriam is a student currently travelling in Peru.)

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 sprayed 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 taza (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 respirators.

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.

Advertisement for VICS Pizzeria, featuring 'New York Style Hand Tossed Pizza' and listing toppings and contact information.

Evergreen Student Faces Death Penalty in California

-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" ... This description, and composite drawing dated 1:30 a.m., 11/19/02, is alleged to fit an Olympia man who recently attended Evergreen.

Andrew (McCrae) Mickel, 23, of 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 shift. Two shots in the side, and the last shot, later called 'execution-style' by the prosecutor, was at close-range to the back of the head.

Within days, a posting appeared on a San Francisco based Internet site confessing to the murder. A man named Andrew McCrae cried out against police brutality, and corporate irresponsibility. To this end, he had murdered a police officer in an attempt to call attention to these injustices and the existing police state in

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 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 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 published half a dozen articles on Mickel's arrest and arraignment. It was BIG news for Concord. Four separate articles, all front page news. None of the articles mention Evergreen. Though almost all 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, that "after leaving the service, (we) step back, and look at U.S. foreign policy to see it for what it is." Now, seeing U.S.

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 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

The Mission of the PSCRB is to further communication between the campus community and Police Services, and to provide a community review for specific concerns or complaints about Police Services not otherwise subject to review by the Deadly Force Review Board.

During fall quarter, we heard concerns from many students about police interactions and procedures in the residence halls when an undercover police person was hired to do a drug bust. Students were also concerned about the procedures used in a pepper-spray incident and in campus arrests.

While the PSCRB held monthly meetings to which all campus community members were invited, no community

members attended to talk about their concerns. In response, the PSCRB decided to hold a Public Forum in the Housing Community Center (HCC) on November 8. There were close to 70 students who attended the forum and asked questions, shared ideas and concerns, and made requests and suggestions.

Based on the requests from the November 8 meeting, we had another Public Forum in the HCC on the evening of November 20 where students could follow up with Art Costantino, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Steve Huntsberry, Director of Police Services. Again, approximately 70 student participants asked clarifying questions, expressed concerns and made suggestions.

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

the Campus Police Officers as guests. Students asked questions, learned more about police procedures, made suggestions and everyone threw out ideas about how we could work together better in our community.

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 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.

Advertisement for CLASSIFIEDS Fundraising, featuring 'Clubs • Student Groups Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester' and contact information.

Students Protest Possible Tuition Hikes

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went inside to attend a meeting of legislators working on higher education 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."

The price of education is too high, said Evergreen student Lucas Limbach. He said that education was important, but that the effectiveness of the protest was minimal at best. He didn't believe

that the legislature was paying attention. A dialogue between the legislature and the protesters would be more effective, said Lucas.

Jen Laverents, a high school student from Black Hills High said that she attended because she "...wanted to see what problems higher education was facing today." She also told me she wanted to inform herself more about budget issues and the relationship between the state

government and higher education. She was optimistic about the protest's influence on the legislature.

The groups that organized the event were Students Initiating Democracy in Education (S.I.D.E) and United Students for Higher Education. The Evergreen Political Information Committee (E.P.I.C.) also advertised heavily for the event. The proposed tuition hike would be 'at least' 18% over the next two years.

Three 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.

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.

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.

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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 Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw National Team has proven over the past six years that if you're good enough, even the most unlightened judges must stand up and take notice."

The Team has often been noted for 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.

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 on Evergreen Kung-Fu contact Kevin Barrett at (360)357-9137 or check out www.bakshaolineagleclaw.com.

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 line.

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.

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.

For the game the Geoducks shot 59% (36-61), including 44% from the three-point line (8-18). Evergreen also out-rebounded 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.

Ben Riippi (Puyallup, Wash. / Puyallup HS) was perfect from the floor (3-3) giving him 11 points, while Adam Laner (Tumwater, Wash. / Tumwater HS) also chipped in 11 (4-12) and grabbed six rebounds.

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.

"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."

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.

Taurus.

Remaining calm is going to be hard for you this week. Your new love will pester and pester you for time. Schoolwork is going to be horrendous.

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.

Leo.

Decisions, decisions, choices, choices. Hurrah for them! You will be faced with a hard decision with a difficult choice.

Virgo.

You know... We all thought it'd be cool, man. But, somehow, it just didn't turn out exactly like you wanted.

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 Scorpions! Keep on rocking with your badass tails. In a few days, you will be given the opportunity to show your "thing."

Sagittarius.

All right, come on guys. Get with the program. It's about damn time you get out of your rooms and take the world by storm.

Capricorn.

Your sense of style is quite unique. Within a few hours of reading this, people will notice how unique your style is.

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.

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, the Concordia Cavaliers (4-1 conference, 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.

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 went on.

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.

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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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 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

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 serious 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 and Development Conference who attempted to erase language ensuring "adolescent reproductive rights." Delegates have included an ex-Vatican representative and the former leader of Harvard's pro-life religious group.

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 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 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-

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nent to the US AIDS Panel
• Removing medically accurate information about condom efficacy from the Health and Human Services web site
• Announcing new rules covering fetuses but not pregnant women in the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) program

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Questioning Choice

by Cara Elliot-Seres

With the anniversary of Roe v. Wade fast approaching and planning underway for celebrations commemorating 30 years of struggles to preserve reproductive rights, now is the time to examine what that means.

Reproductive rights, based largely on the right to privacy, were realized after court hearings such as *Roe v. Wade* and *Griswold v. Connecticut*. (For those of you who don't know, *Griswold v. Connecticut* was the case that granted that contraceptive choices were included in the right to privacy.) Since these landmark cases, the most one hears about reproductive rights are the stories of pro-life candidate platforms and protests at abortion clinics. Challenges to the freedom of choice and privacy seemed obscure and unlikely before I got involved with VOX. VOX, Latin for voices, is one of the many student activity groups at Evergreen.

While being involved with VOX, I began to question "choice" what that means and if it is really there. The phrase "reproductive rights" is surprisingly misleading. After all,

rights are inalienable while privileges may be revoked. Do we really have reproductive rights, when choices are denied to some on the basis of money? Is it really a right, if each year there are legislative bills with attachments that would abolish choice or make it less accessible? Take the case last 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 are "riders" on bills that otherwise have nothing to do with abortion issues. Many of us claim to be "pro-choice" yet still don't have a clue as to the fine line that we walk between having this "right" and losing it. That would make it a privilege, wouldn't it? This is exactly the reason why we need to maintain our vigilance and involvement with pro-choice groups.

On January 22, we will be commemorating the individuals who have fought to preserve the right to safe, legal abortions and discussing how to ensure that this is something that will remain a right and not a privilege. End of story, right?

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 whether or not something is medically necessary for you and deciding that they won't perform a procedure based on that? My right to my body may include the right to remove something (an embryo, for example), but not something bigger (such as my uterus). Doctors still want to preserve the right of nature over the right of the individual...reproduction in some cases is not a right, it is required. Or at least discouraged if you decide that it isn't for you.

How would you feel if you were denied access to medical decisions about your body based on income or something immutable, such as skin color? Everyone would be furious, yes, up in arms even. Think for a moment about how you would feel if you

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 second rate citizens, they are required to get psychiatric "help" before they can make 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 have been proudly tooting our horns about for the last 30 years is non-existent.

How are abortion and sex-reassignment different? They are both legal, but the amount of hoops one must jump through for the latter is reminiscent of over 30 years ago, pre-*Roe v. Wade*, when you needed to go abroad or buy your doctors silence to obtain the procedure. The freedom to choose is not something that one can assume will be there forever, without vigilance and action. It, also, is not something that we fully have in this country.

VOX: Communities for Choice Honors Three Decades of Roe V. Wade

by Sarah Thom

First, imagine that you are a woman facing an unwanted pregnancy before 1973. Second, imagine that you don't have the 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

Henry Wade (Dallas district attorney) and the constitutionality of Texas criminal abortion laws, which deemed the attempt or act of abortion illegal, except on medical advice to save the mother's life. This law was struck 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 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-

out, as well as a reflective performance--"Born After Roe"-- by young activists about their interpretations of doing reproductive rights work in this decade. In addition, there will be a sneak preview of Dorothy Fadiman's 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 younger activists.

VOX: Communities for Choice is a chapter of VOX-a students' activist organization affiliated with Planned Parenthood. The aims of VOX are to increase accurate

sex education and awareness among youth, as well as to organize around issues of reproductive health, rights and freedom that are frequently threatened. Celebrating the 30th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade* provides a 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.

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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 Tsaltrim, 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

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Tuesday, January 21

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

Wednesday, 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, January 24

Suzanne 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, January 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 [ec@climatesolutions.org](http://www.ec@climatesolutions.org)

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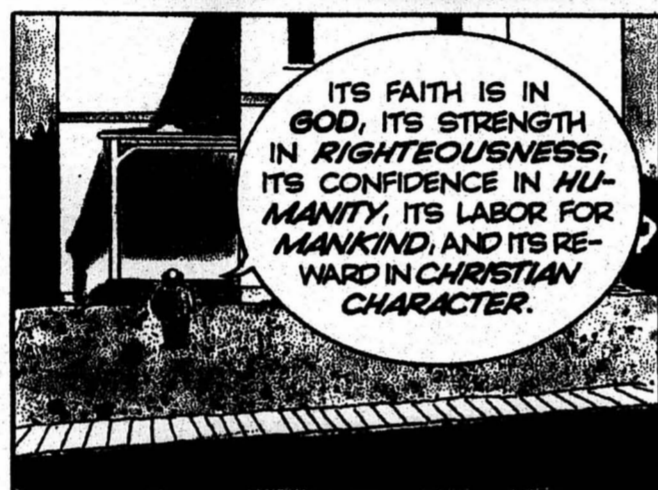
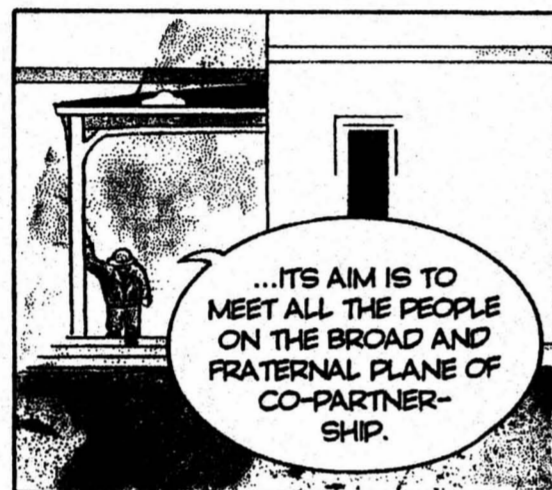
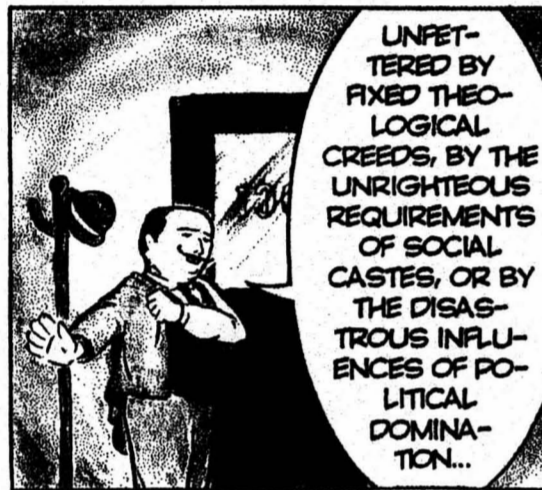
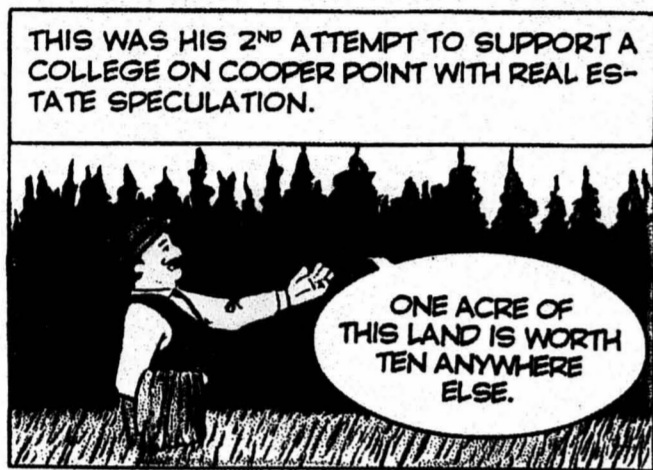
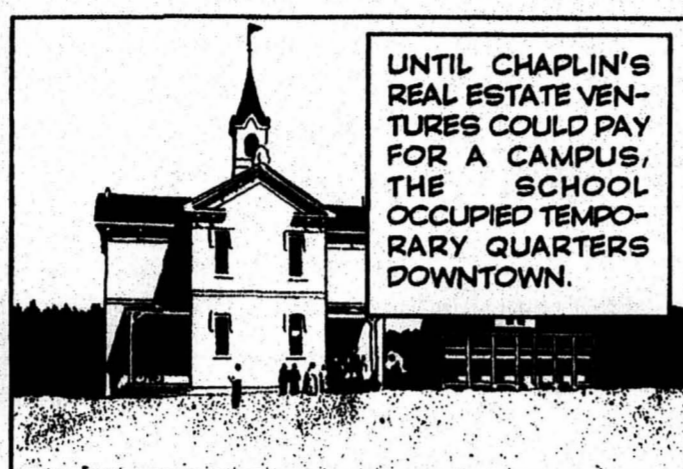
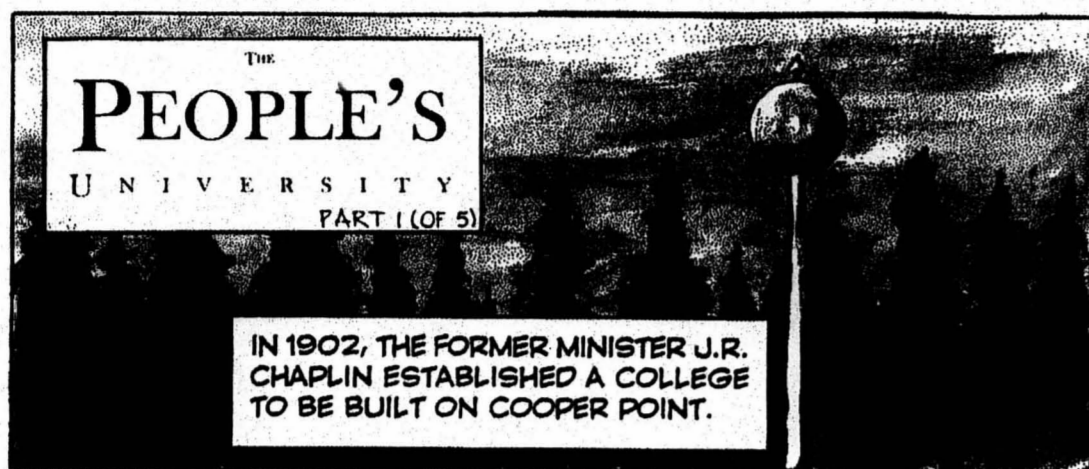
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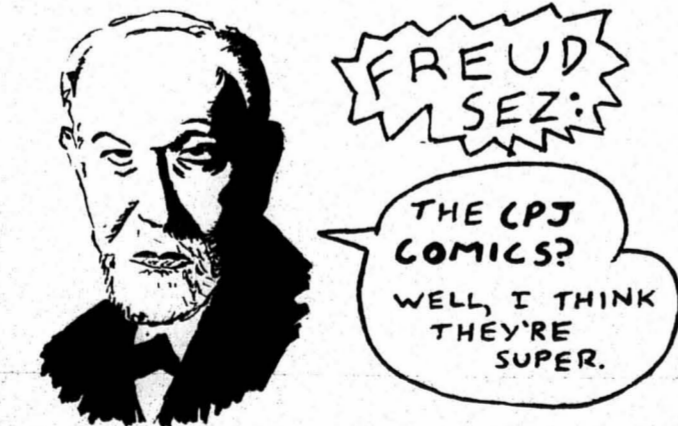


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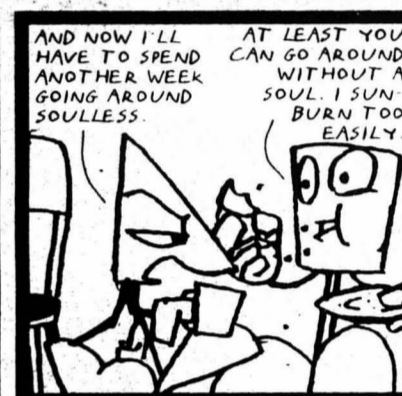
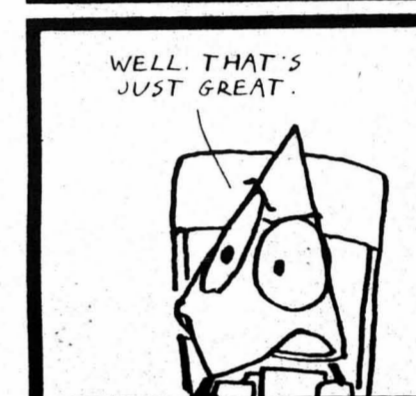
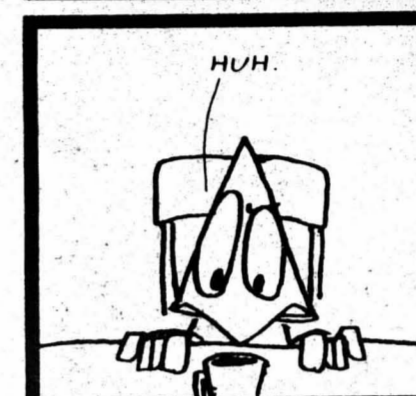
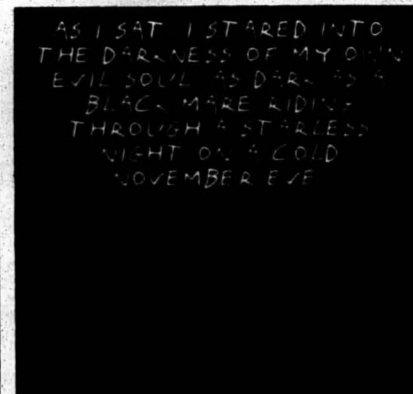
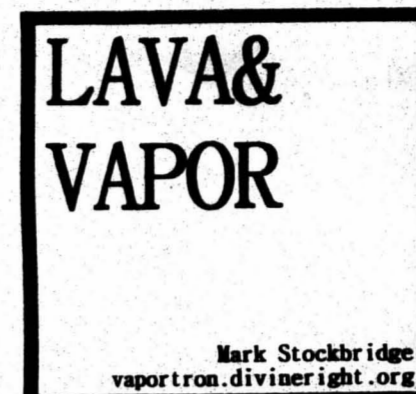
BY C. FRAKES



THIS WEEK ONLY



All the little Children wish that they, too, were in some way reminiscent of Freud, but there is only one Sigmund. Do not despair! He is, in reality, dead, and has been so for many years. Is this a trait to be copied? Likely not. Rather, you should copy his taste in Comics, and say "Indeed, I will read and, when possible contribute to, the CPJ Comics!"



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