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Arsonist burns protestor's trailer on Red Square

by Mark Gardiner
CPI Intern

On Thursday, Oct. 13 shortly after 1:20 am Chuck Noah's trailer was burned. His trailer displayed signs explaining his innocence in accusations that he sexually abused his daughter.

Tammy Stretch was the first officer on the scene and found Noah's trailer engulfed in flames.

Attached to the tarp were flyers that read, "Rape victims we believe you." An empty can of gasoline was also found at the scene.

That evening, around 1:20 am a woman was witnessed looking under the tarp. Shortly after, the witness (who's name is being held by Public Safety) reported seeing the trailer set ablaze. The security report lists this unknown woman as the only suspect.

Noah made Evergreen one of his many stops in a campaign to protest his innocence.

According to Noah, he was immediately met by hostility from a student. Noah, who has picketed at The University of Oregon, The University of Washington, the State Capitol and in front of the Olympian, was surprised

and taken aback by the reaction saying, "I've never had the feeling of fear I had at Evergreen."

His fears were soon increased because of incidents of vandalism that occurred, "Every time I left my protest, my signs, in most cases, something was done." According to Noah, signs were knocked down and in some cases torn.

Noah continued with his protest until darkness came, when he packed the signs and posters into his trailer and covered it with a tarp for the night.

According to Public Safety's incident report, Officer Gary Russell warned Noah that there was a possibility of theft or damage to his belongings if he left them in Red Square unattended overnight and, "that the safety of the signs could not be guaranteed."

According to Russell, Noah replied that there was nothing there which he could not replace.

Despite the burning of his trailer, Noah has no intention of ending his protest. "The more of this stuff they do to me, the more I'll be there," said Noah.

To the arsonist Noah says, "I forgive them, and see if they can forgive me for not agreeing with them." ☐



photo by Mark Gardiner

Chuck Noah tries to rebuild his signs after an arsonist damaged them. The fire occurred during the early morning hours of Oct. 13.

Jervis reacts to the Board's decision on conversion

by Teri Tada
CPI Contributor

"I think it was the right decision," said President Jane Jervis, speaking of the Board of Trustees' decision for Evergreen to stay on a quarter calendar.

Jervis, who recommended to the board that that Evergreen switch to a semester system said, "In the long run, I think it is in Evergreen's best interests to be on a semester system for the reasons I laid out in my memorandum to the community that we are being expected to do more and more with less and less resources... But given the deep division within the faculty and the strong opposition from some students, I think it was probably the right thing for the board to decide."

The division within the faculty was evident in the 49-41 vote last spring in favor of the conversion. "I could see advantages and disadvantages on both sides and I really waffled," said faculty member Meg Hunt, who voted to keep the quarter system. "In the end, I think I was influenced by what I thought the students wanted."

"There was a very vocal group of students who hated the idea of semesters," said faculty member Gail Tremblay, who also voted to stay with quarters, "but I'm not sure if that group was really representative of the feelings of the whole student body. I know some faculty were concerned that students were not consulted enough."

Jervis, however, said she thinks students were heard. "We heard loud and clear from some students. I think there was plenty of time for students to be consulted. We had forums last spring... and heard a lot of input from students. I don't think that if we kept this conversation going for six more months we would have heard anything different... we haven't heard any new arguments from students since last April."

The 4-3 vote to stay with quarters marked the first occasion in which the Board



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TESC President Jane Jervis

of Trustees decided against President Jervis' recommendation.

"I do not in any way feel that this is a repudiation of me or the administration by the board," said Jervis.

Tremblay agreed that that the board's ruling had not called Jervis' credibility into question. "These kinds of decisions are complicated and I think the faculty understood that the President had many important issues to consider," she said.

The decision seems to have convinced some individuals that the board had not been made up its mind in advance. "I think a lot of students felt that changing to semesters was a done deal," says TESC student Paul Marcontell. "I think the hearing showed that Evergreen is not a monolithic establishment and that the administration does not necessarily have the last word."

"I think that the decision shows that the Board of Trustees is responsive to students and what they say and that choice is important," said Tremblay. ☐

Refugee Center assists both immigrants and community

by Liam Anselm Bickford
CPI Contributor

The downtown Refugee and Immigrant Service Center provides needed resources for newcomers to the United States. The Center provides many indispensable services for immigrants and former refugees to the transition to American culture.

Executive Director Norman Le began working for the Center in June of this year. His goal is to improve the image of the Center in the eyes of the community.

Loren Petty, Director of the Center, and Le described many of the services necessary for the immigrants to make the transition to the US.

One of the services is the Language Efficiency Program (LEP) which provides a cultural orientation for refugees and assists them in understanding the US. It also educates them about the political and economic climate of this area.

However, the Center believes that emphasis should also be given to educating Americans about their new neighbors so that both will understand each other better. They feel Americans need a better idea of how refugees and immigrants react to their new environment here in the States.

The Language and Communication Segment, LCS, focuses on providing language skills for immigrants through the ESL program and on-call interpreter services.

Women's services such as maternity case management, help with labor support, transportation to medical appointments and childbirth education are also available.

The Center staffs approximately 50 on-call interpreters. These interpreters provide

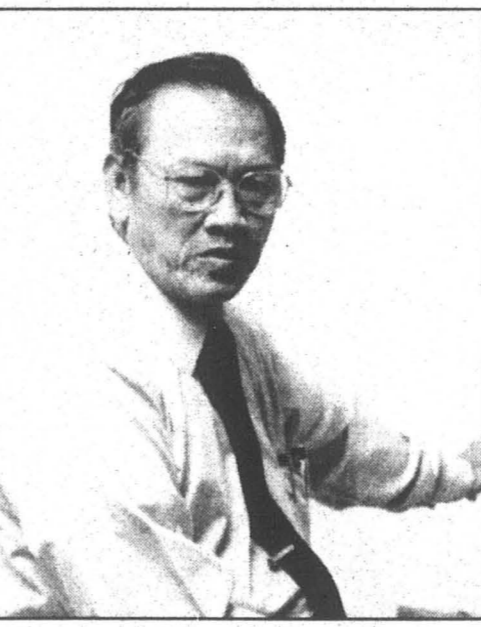


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Refugee Center Director Norman Le document translation and help in emergency situations. The interpreters speak a great variety of languages, such as Malay, Tagalog, Romanian, German, Mandarin, Thai, Kurdish, Yugoslavian, Korean, Arabic and Russian.

The most recent arrivals in Olympia are refugees from Iraq and Haiti and the Center is ready to handle these new clients. Iraqis and Haitians have experienced upheaval in their homelands and must face difficult transitions in their move to the US.

Upon coming to the US, they must deal with their new status as a refugee. Then, they experience a transitional stage of immigrant status so then finally they can achieve American citizenship.

The Employment Training Service, ETS, offers job training, education about marketable skills and computer keyboard

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EVERGREEN

Update on biennial budget process

Late last month, President Jane Jervis released a statement stating the steps that the college have taken in order to provide the office of Financial Management (OFM) and Governor Lowry with the five percent and 10 percent budget reduction proposals and a 10 percent staffing reduction plan. After receiving comments and suggestions from the Evergreen community, the vice presidents, academic dean, budget coordinators, executive staff and President Jervis are proposing to reduce enrollment. This means that there would be 150 less incoming students, six fewer faculty to teach them, and marginally less work for the rest of the school.

This budget plan was presented to the Board of Trustees for their approval last Wednesday, and the guidelines for the final budget will not be determined until next spring.

Research group seeks volunteers

If you are interested in improving your writing skills, are a sophomore or higher class standing, are familiar with Word for Windows (IBM), and have never studied or written a script, you are encouraged to participate in research in an effort to teach better writing skills.

There shall be two separate testing sessions during fall quarter and the tests require no preparation. Testing shall occur over several hours on Monday, Oct. 24, from 3 to 6 p.m., and test takers must also commit to participate in another session during the fall quarter. Following the completion of the second session test takers will be paid \$15 for your assistance.

Interested persons should contact Argentina Daley (x6746) or Carrie Margolin (x6518). Leave your name, class standing and phone number on their voice mail.

KEY Services looking for students

The KEY Student Services would like to serve all students that qualify to sign up for its services. They provide academic and personal advising, financial aid counseling and advising, free tutoring, cultural and educational outings and career exploration, among other services. To qualify for these services,

Compiled by **SECURITY BLOTTER**

Friday, October 7

0313: Person was sleeping in their car near the Weaving Studio.
0808: Theft of a calculator from Lab I Women's Room.

1127: Suspicious person harassed a staff member in the CAB.

1718: A leak in the gas for the hot water heater was detected in the Child Care center through olfactory means. The building was evacuated, and latter reentered when deemed safe.

2035: A custodian had a allergic reaction to something in Lab I. No noxious chemicals in the air detected were later detected.

2153: A person threw a chair off the roof of A-Dorm.

2318: People poured beer off of the 10th floor of A-Dorm.

2322: Off campus person complained of loud noise on campus.

Saturday, October 8

0016: A large group of high school students was contacted by security in F-Lot.

1412: Insecure condition at Tunnel Hatch #8.

Sunday, October 9

Everyone was good in celebration of the Security Blotter Editor's birthday.

Monday, October 10

1138: P-Dorm fire alarm... burnt bagel.

2225: Two people were seen apprehending a bike from outside of I-Dorm. The perpetrators were not apprehended.

Tuesday, October 11

0930: Malicious Mischief- Chalk graffiti on Red Square.

1832: Fire Alarm-Q-Dorm.

Wednesday, October 12

0800: Dog was loose on 2nd floor of the CAB.

0928: Disturbance at Financial Aid office involving an unsatisfied patron.

1230: Dog was tied up near admissions.

1417: Fire Alarm in N-dorm due to burnt food.

1929: Theft of a wallet from L1340.

2012: U-Dorm bulletin board was maliciously burnt.

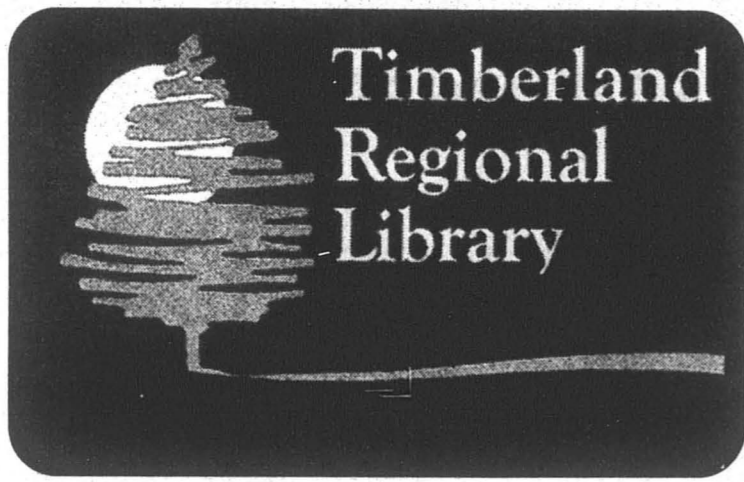
Thursday, October 13

0112: Arsonous conflagration on Red Square.

1525: Burglary from K-Dorm.

1656: A notice regarding the habitation policy of this institution was affixed to the edifices in the woods, that were located last week.

THURSTON CO. New Library cards at Timberline



The Timberland Regional Library is introducing its new look for its library card.

The new card sports an evergreen tree on a bright purple background with a moon and the words "Timberland Regional Library" reversed out of the purple in white.

The new card comes as a result of the Timberland Library obtaining its own state-of-the-art Dynix system.

This makes the old green CALS cards obsolete for use at the Timberline Regional Library, but still needed for the Evergreen and Washington State libraries.

To obtain the new card, just go by the library and fill out a form.

one must be a first generation college student, have low-income status or have a physical or documented learning disability.

To sign up, go to the Student Advising Center (Library 1407), or call x6464.

Teleconference coming to TESC

On Oct. 26, 1994 Evergreen will be participating in a live, interactive teleconference, "Look Who's Coming To College: A New Understanding Of Today's Students." The program will be broadcast live via satellite from BizNet Studios in Washington D.C., from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the Communications Building.

This event is being cosponsored by Human Resource Services, Office of the President and Student Activities.

SEATTLE

\$15,000 available in queer scholarships

The Pride Foundation and Greater Seattle Business Association are offering

scholarships for up to \$15,000 for gay, lesbian, and transsexual and transgendered youth and adults, gay men and

lesbians of color, people raised by lesbian and gay parents and individuals who have demonstrated sensitivity and acceptance of the dignity and human rights of sexual minorities. Applications shall be available beginning Nov. 1, 1994 and are due by March 1, 1995.

Contact the Pride Foundation at 1-800-735-7287 or the GSBA at (206) 443-4722.

NATIONAL

\$10,000 offered in Wiesel essay contest

The 1995 Elie Wiesel Prize in ethics Essay Contest, with awards totaling \$10,000, is now open to junior and senior full-time undergraduates enrolled at this time.

The deadline for submitting an original 3,000-4,000 word essay is Jan. 13, 1995.

The theme for this year is "Creating an Ethical Society: Personal Responsibility and the Common Good."

For entry forms and guidelines contact: The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity 1177 Avenue of the Americas, 36th Floor New York, NY 10036 (212) 221-1100

Errata

The Cooper Point Journal incorrectly reported that the Native Student Alliance had staged a protest of Columbus day. The demonstration was actually not a protest but a "show of strength as descendants of first nation people." Please see the group's response on page 8.

We keep messing up the names of people who work here. There is no one named Dawn Mason. Her real name is Dawn Hanson, and she edited the News Briefs. Rebecca Pullman didn't proof our

ads, either, it was really Rebecca Pellman. Why are names so difficult for us?

The author of the ERC column "Wild in You," was actually Glenn E. Johnson, not Jay Carlisle. Sorry Glenn and Jay.

Jaime Mendez's article about peer support should not have read in the last sentence, "people should use this service because it is free." It should say "the reason people should use it is because it is a convenience service to help students." As always, we apologize.

Learning Resource Center



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John Stoltenberg addresses "penised people"

by Alex Ivanchukov
CPI Contributor

Commentary

On Oct. 13, John Stoltenberg spoke at TESC. Stoltenberg is the author of several books which deal with the subject of manhood. He feels that the popular myth of manhood is one of the most destructive concepts which exists today.

Stoltenberg has written three books so far. *Refusing To Be A Man: Essays On Sex And Justice* was published in 1989. *The End Of Manhood: A Book For Men Of Conscience* came out in 1993. The latest book is titled *What Makes Pornography "Sexy"?*

When I first heard about Stoltenberg I was fairly skeptical. After all, someone who refers to men as "penised people" sounds like he might be a couple cans short of a six-pack. I envisioned a tweaked-out New-Ager who would advocate spiritual castration as a means to attain social harmony, a la Prozac.

The reality is more rational. Essentially, Stoltenberg's premise is that all men in our society are taught the cult of machismo.

This form of socialization shows up in a variety of self-destructive ways, from drive-by shootings to date rape to nuclear

brinkmanship.

I interviewed Stoltenberg after his presentation in Lecture Hall 1 on Oct. 13.

He began to develop the ideas expressed in *Refusing To Be A Man* as a result of experience in drama. In his words, "I was involved in theater until around the age of 30... in that environment I had experiences with people in the feminist movement. I read books which were influential to the movement, such as

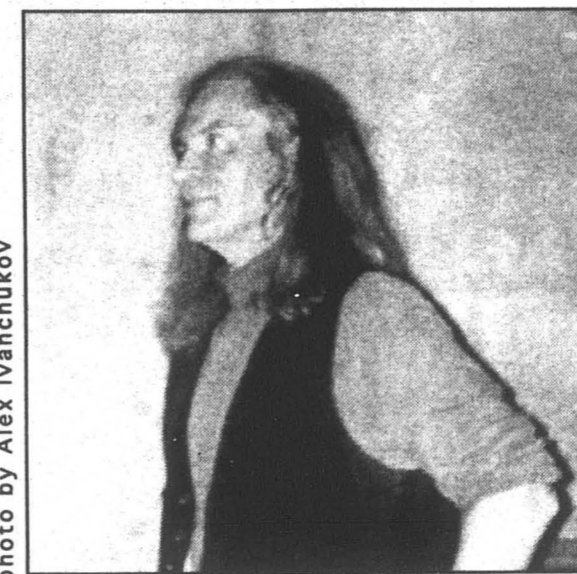


photo by Alex Ivanchukov

Author John Stoltenberg spoke to TESC on Oct. 13 about the "myth of manhood."

Womanhating by Andrea Dworkin." These books showed Stoltenberg that something was wrong in our culture.

He began writing *Refusing To Be A Man* in 1974. It is the culmination of 15 years of thought and observation. Examples of chapter headings include: "Eroticism And Violence In The Father-Son Relationship" and "The Forbidden Language Of Sex." This book is primarily an analysis of the origins of the problems sur-

rounding the manhood myth.

The End Of Manhood addresses itself to practical solutions so that the average man can make positive changes in his life.

Subjects ranging from father-son interaction to improving sexual and non-sexual relationships with women, are covered in the book.

The latest book, *What Makes Pornography "Sexy"?*, is the result of a unique study.

Stoltenberg created a workshop in which male participants are asked to assume the same poses which are found in the average copy of Playboy or Hustler.

Other participants watch and make helpful comments so that true artistic conformity is reached. Needless to say, it is an eye-opening experience for all involved.

Stoltenberg feels that only through a general reassessment of society about its attitudes toward manhood can real change occur.

As he puts it, "refusing to believe in manhood is the hot big bang of human freedom." ☐

Pet policy changes could cost students

by Amy Lyn Ribera
CPI Contributor

Soon, an animal's ride from Evergreen to the Animal Control Shelter will not be a free one.

Larry Savage, Public Safety Officer, says that a new Pet Policy will allow Evergreen to charge the owner of an impounded pet the pick-up fee that Animal Control charges the college (\$24 during regular hours and \$44 after hours). While this new pet policy still must be reviewed by Art Costantino the Vice President of Student Affairs and the Board of Trustees, Savage feels confident that the policy will be instituted sometime

during the 1994-95 academic year.

This new policy could severely impact a student financially if their pet is impounded; the owner will have to pay a fee to Animal Control to retrieve their pet and will find a \$24 or \$44 dollar charge in their student account.

Since there is no leash-law in Thurston County, students cannot be ticketed for allowing their pet to roam free, but for safety reasons, Evergreen's Pet Policy allows the Public Safety Officer to impound animals not under physical control (leash, cage, bridle, etc.) by the owner or keeper. There is no facility on campus to keep an animal so Public Safety calls Animal Control to pick-up and board the animal until the owner

retrieves it. Historically, the college has paid the Animal Control pick-up fee, but Public Safety Officers see no reason why the owner of the impounded dog should not pay the fee.

Because of the difficulty in enforcing the Pet Policy, the Public Safety Office has hired a student trained by Animal Control strictly for that job. Beginning this week, the student will be on call weekends and evenings to investigate complaints about loose animals on campus.

The student-officer will follow Public Safety Office policy of impounding animals and calling Animal Control. ☐

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CAB Rm 320

Peace Corps Experience
Projects Around the World
Thurs. Oct 20, 4-6PM
CAB rm 320

Interviews
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CLEANING

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Larry Eickstaedt recalls origin of Evergreen

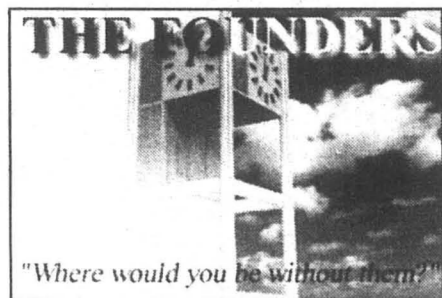


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Larry Eickstaedt

by Lyn Iverson
CPJ Intern

Larry Eickstaedt came to TESC in 1970 as a part of the planning faculty. He came from New York where he had been teaching at Old Westbury, an experimental college.

"I wasn't particularly happy in New York, and Washington sounded very appealing. I was very interested in being involved in carrying out education in a new way," said Eickstaedt.

When TESC opened, the library building was not completed and programs had to find alternative meeting places. Eickstaedt said, "We spent the first week meeting at a Girl Scout camp, and then moved to an Episcopal Church here in town. We held seminars in Sunday school rooms, and Phil Harding actually gave a drawing workshop from the pulpit."

"The students then were very much like pioneers. Everything was up for grabs, nobody had ever done it before. We were inventing as we went along. Evergreen was the new college in Washington and we were doing things radically different than any other school," said Eickstaedt.

"I'm very surprised that it's my 25th year here and we're still as close to the original vision of coordinated studies as we were in the beginning. In the '70s and '80s there was pressure to close Evergreen or turn it into a traditional school or state offices. It seemed that every legislative session had a new bill before it to close or rearrange Evergreen," Eickstaedt said.

Eickstaedt misses the sense of community of the past.

"Everybody pretty much knew what was happening throughout the whole school then. Over the years most of us lost touch with what was happening with other programs. I'd like to see more interaction between faculty, staff and students, to attempt to try to return the sense of community we had," said Eickstaedt.

Regarding his time here at Evergreen, Eickstaedt said "It's been great! After 24 years I'm still excited to be here, planning ahead, thinking of people I want to teach with." CPJ

Refugee Center from cover

training. Next year the Center plans to put more emphasis on employment training in response to new welfare reform legislation. There is a new sense of urgency to help people become self-sufficient through job training to facilitate less reliance on the welfare system.

Le stressed that the most important issue at this time was improving community awareness of the Center. "We

want all refugees and immigrants to become a resource in the community and not a burden. The Center tries to help immigrants become successful and productive members of community life."

Sussana Hiltenboeg, the Latino Case Manager for the Center said, "When I started working here there were no services for Latinos at all, the best thing for me has been to help create a comprehensive Latino service program." CPJ

Evergreen Sports

Hell Ya Evergreen! Men's Rugby savors 51-0 victory

There was no question as to who controlled the pitch in Portland last weekend, as Gangreen rugby sailed past Lewis and Clark 51-0. Although strong overall teamwork contributed to the victory, the true warriors of the match were the team's scrambling forwards, who scored seven of the eight tries.

Ted Hart, an observant center, noted that, "we had superb loose play, managing to continually move the ball the length of the field without loosing possession. Excellent passing, consolidation of the ball in the rucks and mals, and especially the

inability of Lewis and Clark to tackle our bigger forwards gave us control of the match."

Matt Underwood, a novice rugger playing only his second match ever, was outstanding in the lock position scoring his first, but definitely not last try. Pablo Perez scored three times for Evergreen, Kema Stone twice, Moine Scrumhalt and Josh Levy each contributed one try in the match.

Gangreen rugby will travel to Eastern Washington this weekend to play Whitman College in Walla Walla.

— by Mike Steenhout



For more sports,
see Page 10

Photo by Mason McGraw

Columns

Edited by Jeff Fuccillo

Grrrl starts the revolution

hey kids! it's time to rock, yeah yeah! my name is nomy and this is my very first ever column for the fabulous *cooper point journal*. so... come with me on this wild ride and hold on to yr seats, baby, cuz this is revolution.

i wanna use this first column to kinda give you some idea of who i am and where i'm coming from, cuz i'm gonna be doing this column for the rest of the year. i think it's really important that i make myself and my identity clear in all of my writing/political work cuz nothing exists in a vacuum and i'm not some kind of authority. I mean i'm laying out all this shit in a way that is, of course, subjective. and i don't ever want my writing to come across as somehow being "authorless" or so shrouded in rhetoric that you can't figure out what's behind it. and this means you need to know that

i'm this white middle class fat jewish one-legged girly-grrrl and each and every one of these things is forever gonna be affecting every thought that comes into my head, every conversation i have, every friendship/ relationship... affecting every single interaction i have and i'm not exaggerating, okay? and although i'm gonna try really hard to not chart out my privilege/oppression in a way that makes everything seem scientific and theoretical, i think it's important for me to talk about these things and bring them out in the open and not only in a personal way, but in a serious political way.

also, i wanna make it clear that all of this is a part of a process. a lot of my earlier writing is really embarrassing and disgusting to me — i was really fucked up and racist and classist and not acknowledging things that seem so obvious to me now. But, although i'm not proud of that work at all, i think it's really important cuz it's all about learning, about formulating ideas, about process. so i know that in a year i'll probably be looking back on these columns and thinking how fucked up they were, but if i wasn't doing them now i'd never learn, right? but this isn't some sort of

excuse to exempt myself from critique. if you think i'm fucked, i want you to tell me. dialogue is really necessary to this kind of political work. so here are some of my goals in doing this column:

1) i want to connect with other feminists on this campus. i wanna make any information i have accessible to other women, and i want to create a forum where i can put my ideas up for critique and discussion. i'm kinda counting on getting feedback from the women on this campus. hint hint.

2) i want to work on deconstructing these systems of oppression that live inside of me. i want to make it a priority for white students on this campus to begin a dialogue about racism. i want to acknowledge and deal with my privileges without being defensive or evasive, cuz it's a real fucking privilege for white middle class kids to just shut up and not talk

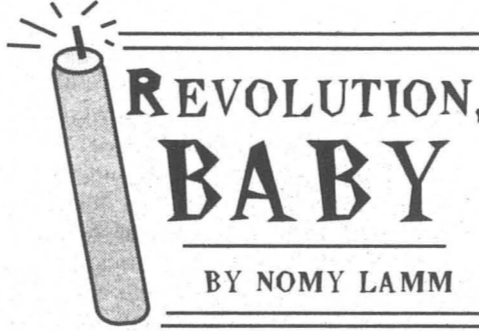
about it.

3) i wanna talk about some issues, like fat oppression, able-bodyism, and anti-semitism, that i don't feel get enough attention. i feel like these things are often drowned out in political circles by discussion of race, class and gender. and while i know that racism, classism and sexism are all super important i mean Necessary topics of conversation/action, they are not the only forms of oppression, and shouldn't be treated as such. so since i'm in the position of the fat disabled jew, i'll take it upon myself (for now) to initiate dialogue. but don't think that this lets you off the hook, baby.

4) i'm an egomaniac, and i think it's Really important that you know all about Me!!! tee hee. no seriously though... one of my pen-pals says it's really subversive to share secrets with strangers. so i guess zthat's what i'm doing. i'm fuckin' shit up. i'm smashing the patriarchy. i'm subverting the dominant paradigm.

So... that's it for now, i guess. but you'll be hearing from me again in a couple of weeks. cuz man, you just can't shut me up.

Nomy Lamm is an Evergreen student.



The "Search for Truth" gives meaning to life

We frequently laugh when we see kittens and puppies chasing their tail. The humor comes from the combination of their intensity and the fruitlessness of the chase. Kittens and puppies are not the only

shut down our innate curiosity for life or to face the emptiness of our lives. Neither of these options leads us out of the tail chasing circle of despair.

All knowledge begins at some point of faith.

Without reasonable faith we cannot escape the outcome of the story where the man is not sure whether he is a butterfly dreaming he is a man dreaming about a butterfly or simply a man dreaming about a

butterfly. My starting point is God. "In the beginning God created," says it well. God is loving, creative, personal, and infinite. God created us as male and female. We are real individuals living in a real universe with definite purpose and responsibilities. The

main responsibility being to truthfully image God. The implications of this particular faith beginning are enormous. Jesus teaches that the truth can set us free. Knowledge about how to live in harmony with God, each other and the

world exists and must be heeded. In the *Wisdom Books* it states, "Where there is no revelation, the people will perish; but blessed is he who keeps the law." Without a working supply of truth we are personally and socially doomed.

Fortunately there is no shortage of truth. The shortage we personally face is our willingness to submit to the truth and learn from the Creator instead of only the creation.

Greg Smith is a campus minister with Evergreen Students for Christ



We can apply ourselves with great energy and intensity, but if, in the back of our mind, we believe that truth does not exist, we are simply chasing our tails

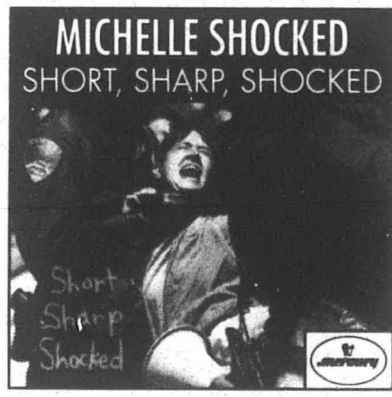


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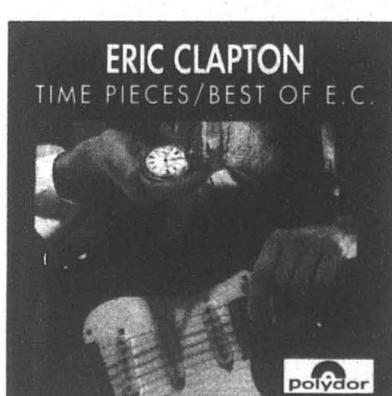
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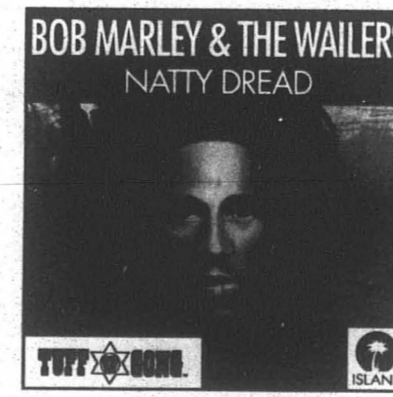
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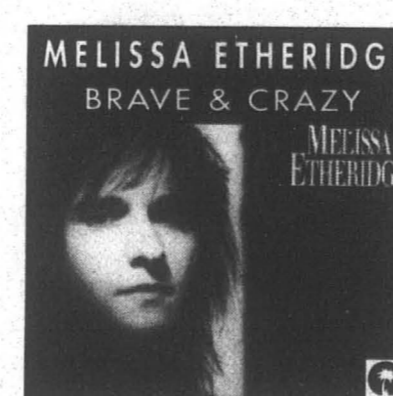
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Response

■ Evergreen Community

CPJ distorts Columbus Day event

We are writing in response to the article in volume 25 issue 3 of the *Cooper Point Journal* on page 5, titled "Native Student Alliance offers gifts in protest of Columbus Day."

First, the gathering was *not* in any way a protest, it was our way of showing that we were not mourning or angry, due to Columbus Day. We were showing our strength as descendants of first nation people. We were standing together in unity, in honor of our ancestors and for the land we live on. We received the support and were honored by a good man whose people have continuously lived on "Evergreen land" since the beginning of time.

Also, this gathering was not directed at Evergreen "white" students. It was a Give-away ceremony aimed at the people of all nations. We see this statement as a direct attempt to create division between people of all nations, including whites. We

■ Evergreen Community

Arson violated Red Square protestor's rights to speak freely

An eccentric's one-man protest was burned down this week on our campus. The man, whom I know only as "the False Memory guy," was advocating a line of thought which I personally find repugnant. For the uninitiated, the issue in question is recovered memories by adults of rape (or other traumatic events) in childhood. As one of the people who have remembered abuse, and believing as I do that family violence is just an especially unpleasant facet of the generally ignored reality of torture and political violence that pervades our world, I resent the tactics of many of those who claim that there is such a thing as "False Memory Syndrome" — not merely false memory, mind you, but a syndrome, an illness. Even if one throws out all subjective evidence, including memory, as unreliable, enough forensic evidence exists to compel belief that Americans are as lost and tragically inept, sometimes, with our children as we are with our pets, our neighboring nations and our rivers. The "False Memory" people do not deny that child abuse happens; they just construct arguments for discrediting any individual's testimony. The movement's leading "expert," Dr. Loftus of the University of Washington, specializes in discrediting the testimony of victims in product-liability suits as well as child abuse cases. In all fairness, I should point out

■ Evergreen Community

Contrary to CPJ article, Public Safety has the power to arrest

I would like to offer a couple points of clarification in relation to a short article about Public Safety that appeared in the Oct. 6 issue of the CPJ.

Our past status has clearly been a source of confusion with some unique situations such as commissioned police officers working in a non-law enforcement "security" department. As indicated however, for many years prior to the Board's resolution in 1992 to create our own campus law enforcement entity, officers were commissioned by the county Sheriff as special deputies empowering them to perform necessary police functions on campus.

Sheriff's deputies were called to campus in the past as they currently are, to assist and provide backup to campus officers when dealing with more serious situations. Contrary to the article, the Sheriff's commission did vest arrest powers with the officers hence their state classification as state police rather than security. To achieve the special deputy status, officers were required to successfully complete a state reserve

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■ Evergreen Community

Chalking rules make no sense

Dear Jane,

One might say that I am comparing apples and oranges, but I am, in fact questioning what exactly Evergreen's "core values" are. In doing this, I refer to your response-letter to the community, regarding the fire that was set in red square early last Thursday morning. The fire, you wrote, "represents an extreme act of intolerance, violating Evergreen's core values."

Well, Jane, if freedom of expression is your main concern here, then I detect a contradiction. Have you forgotten that you recently supported a change in the campus graffiti policy which includes the prohibition of chalking?

I believe that the outrage of the person who set the fire is undoubtedly justified, and I can also see that you, as an administrator, have a reputation to uphold and cannot allow fires to be set, as it gives the impression that your students are unruly and that you do not have complete control over what happens on campus. However, I do not understand how it is that you can preach about the "expression of all views" and at the same time prohibit such a harmless act of expression as chalking.

The chalk usually wears away within two days from being stepped on and/or rained on. So what is the problem? Is it that you can't stand to read Queer-Friendly graffiti on your way to the CAB for lunch? Or maybe that you don't want to be reminded that christopher columbus didn't discover america on your way back to your office with a full belly? Is it just an annoyance to you? To be honest, and not to offend you, chalk expression is not nearly so annoying as those screaming, frothing rightwingers who come to campus to condemn us all to hell. Nor is it so offensive as the sick and dangerous activities of those who come to perpetuate ignorance, denial and negation around issues of abuse. Yet these — like the man who stood in red square all day defending a convicted baby-mutilator and sexual offender — are the people who you seem intent on protecting.

Why is it that one act of outrage in which a trailer was burned to ashes can immediately move you to speak — or write — to the "Evergreen Community" about the freedom of speech when issues of abuse that affect people's well being, rather than their property, are kept so hush-hush around here? And, suddenly, chalking is no longer acceptable.

Is freedom of expression really your main concern here, Jane? If so, exactly whose freedom are you trying to protect? Please let me know so that I can tell my friends and loved ones, once and for all, without any fancy, "progressive" rhetoric, exactly what "Evergreen's core values" are.

Beth Brown.

■ Evergreen Community

Record revised

Last April, the CPJ ran an article that credited Jane Jervis as saying that I had missed a response deadline while on my one year leave of absence from the College. That juicy tidbit was actually untrue and I'm glad to say that I'm back to work at Evergreen. Thanks for letting me clear that up.

Pat Belisle

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■ Evergreen Community

WashPIRG appeals for volunteer support

by Rosy Lancaster

Member of WashPIRG

If you've been anywhere near the CAB at lunchtime in the last two weeks, chances are you've been approached by an aggressive WashPIRG volunteer attempting to coerce you into signing a postcard or wearing a sticker. Or maybe someone has come into your class at 8 a.m., expecting you to be coherent enough to fill out a card requesting your support. You may ask yourself, "What is WashPIRG?" "What do they do?" "How can I get involved?" "What possesses these people to get up at the crack of dawn to stand outside the CAB with a clipboard?"

WashPIRG, or the Washington Public Interest Research Group, is a statewide student run, student funded environmental and consumer protection group here at Evergreen. We have just finished a Safe Drinking Water campaign here on campus. We lobbied Jolene Unsoeld and pressured her to vote in favor of a bill that will raise standards on our tap water. PIRGs all over the country were successful in persuading Representatives to pass this bill, which is now in the process of being voted on in the Senate. Later this quarter we will be working on many exciting and visible environmental campaigns, such as Endangered Species, Deforestation on Clayquot Sound and Save the Frogs, which combines problems such as ozone depletion,

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We will also be doing a consumer protection campaign to warn the public of unsafe toys at the beginning of the Christmas season and we're planning Hunger and Homelessness Week to combat poverty in the Olympia area and beyond.

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As a campaign coordinator, I have learned how to effectively run meetings, organize groups of people and many other valuable skills.

WashPIRG is an excellent way to meet fun and energetic people, learn how to be an activist and have a good time. If you are interested in getting involved in one of our campaigns, please come by the office in Lib 3228, or give us a call at x6058.

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Forum

■ Olympia Community

Some thoughts on gay contributions...

by Jay Rehnberg

CPJ Contributor

The article I wrote and submitted (CPJ Oct. 6) didn't really come across the way it was meant. The missing few lines didn't help, but I accidentally left out what ended up being an important "can't" at one point ("I just... relate to my avoid at all costs attitude") which seemed to at least influence the perceptions of the people at the CPJ enough to focus the title they gave the thing. Anyway, who cares, I just wanted to clear the air about it. With that aside...

I went dancing at Thekla this weekend. It is so refreshing to see a place like that

around here. I think that our overall population could use so much more influence by its gay population. Sure it is (the gay life-style that is) pretty well contradictory to so much of what is considered "mainstream" culture, I think it's great. The whole gay issue does everyone so much good, just by clarifying sides and issues. "Jesus, please save me from your followers." By bringing the wolf out of its sheep's clothing, the gay issue helps people see straight to the heart of so many highly visible people. People that make me sick, fucking moralists. Its all a bunch of hypocrisy, but alas, everyone gets to interpret Jesus' teachings their own way, so more power to them. The favor afforded to me, is that I get to see the kinds of limits they might put on me. While they may be all accepting of me because I haven't (yet at least) declared myself gay and fit their definitions of acceptability, in reality, and would be coming across as my friends and supporters, in reality they have strict definitions for what they see as acceptable behavior on my part, and

"I think that our overall population could use so much more influence by its gay population."

if I were to test those waters, they would turn out to be just as evil and judgmental to me as anyone else.

In a given scenario, you might have someone you think of as a friend, but say that person has a clear definition of what he/she finds acceptable. Up to now, you have never tested those waters, and perhaps you never will, but just the fact that if you ever did you would be shunned or reprimanded or whatever make that friendship completely questionable by my standards. Getting back to the gay situation, I think that it shows everyone fact that while so many "religious" people claim to be your friend (if in fact you fit their prerequisites)

they really don't "love" you as they say, at least nothing unconditional (which is what true love is right?) In fact they offer some of the most conditional love around, which doesn't seem anything like love at all. Anyway, I don't think many gay

people realize how positive their influence on things really is. Or are given enough credit for some of the positive qualities our country/culture possess.

I for one was lucky to have gotten to know someone last year who opened my eyes to the gay population, he being a bisexual from Manhattan. We were in San Jose, Costa Rica and he took me out to some of the gay bars there.

I never got over my inhibitions (or wanted to) to actually dance on the predominantly gay male dance floor, but just being around him and others gave me a much better feel for the humanness of everyone there and my inherent kinship with 'them'. I feel like the whole experience, plus his friendship, have left a very positive and special mark on who I am.

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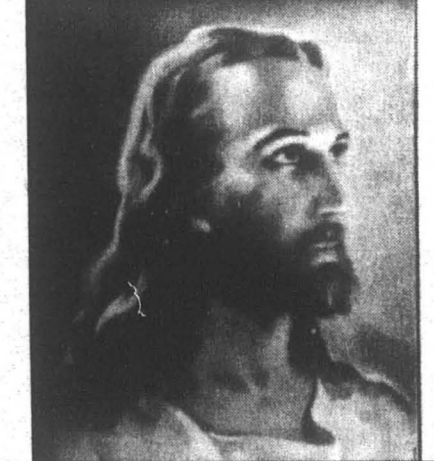
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Arts and Entertainment

Olympia wants its Dyke TV!

by Nathan Woods

Olympia is invited to explore the sensibilities of the modern Lesbian community. In this age of homophobic legislation, AIDS and Queers in the military, the lesbian community tackles the problems of visibility and representation by creating something for themselves.

Dyke TV first aired a year ago in New York under the creative direction of Ana Mario Simo, Linda Chapman and Mary Paterno. Utilizing a magazine style format, DTV presents dyke-specific contributions from women around the country.

The show's mission statement bills Dyke TV as an effort "to enhance lesbian visibility and empowerment." The weekly features include news, arts, eyewitness reports, documentaries, and a variety of revolving features relevant to the lesbian community.

Dyke TV premieres at the Capital Theater courtesy of No Apologies Productions. "No Apologies" is a local media production team responsible for *Green on Thursdays*, a Thurston County queer-specific video showcase that airs on TCTV.

Besides local production, "No Apologies" also imports *Out and About* and *Dyke TV*: queer related video programs from Honolulu and New York. Currently, No Apologies Productions is working on fund-raising endeavors to bring *Dyke TV* to the Thurston County area permanently. If the funding is raised, Olympia will be the 18th city to broadcast DTV over its community access channel. The *Dyke TV* premier party at the Capitol Theater is part of a campaign to raise interest in importing the show.

Smart and High-tech, *Dyke TV* presents unique view on subjects that are normally ignored, misrepresented or coddled. It represents the Lesbian community in a realistic manner without pandering to the views of the orthodox press or the mainstream community.

Dyke TV premieres Thursday Oct. 20, 7:00 pm at the Capitol Theater. Nathan is in every single fuckin' issue, cuz he is the shit.



Infectious Waste Theatre has returned to campus

by Aimee Baldoz

Thinking back over the first few weeks of the '94-'95 school year, you have probably asked yourself many questions and pondered many thoughts while wandering the corridors of The Evergreen State College. I have been called upon to remove a little mystery from your life and answer the month old question, what the hell is Infectious Waste Theatre?

Last weeks Infectious Waste Theatre marked the '94-'95 season premiere with continual looping all weekend. The avid fan could have experienced the hour long show a couple hundred times.

I was prepared on a lovely Saturday afternoon to experience the Waste.

Basically, the show consisted of news concerning shows, community

information and group meetings on campus, various comical skits, a short film and a band feature.

Infectious waste was created by the Reverend Noah Robert Allen Soule and then was started in the GIL lab and "ballooned" into what it has become.

"This show came about with a series of 14 to 16 hour days (five days a week), favorable luck and the last minute contributions of qualified tech people who showed up and immediately contributed their time and expertise," stated Christopher Smith, host and producer.

Infectious Waste is an equal opportunity employer, they still need people to help out with the production of the show in the TV. Studio and technical

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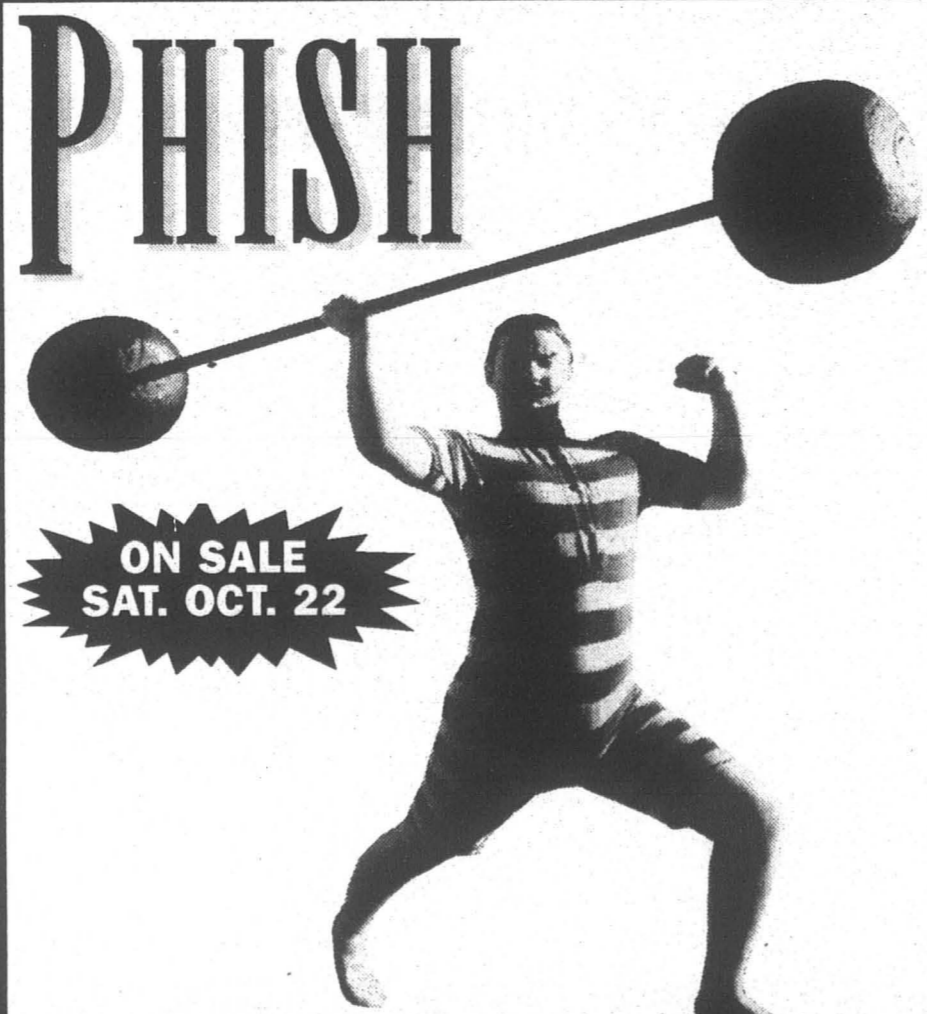
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positions, no experience necessary. IWT wants to be an outlet for the community. They are trying to run original audio music for the background music and are open to video and audio contributions from western Washington.

Their motto is: "Entertainment value before production value but production value is nice to have," claimed Smith. "Every week is week ten for us."

"We probably should think of the season finale as the clincher," said Justin Barnabus Wright, who is also a host. Smith ended by claiming, "When things get hard we say: Charge on."

The student produced IWT takes place weekly on your very own campus television station channel 6 from Friday at 2:30 continually looped through Sunday afternoon.

You can also find Infectious Waste Theatre on the local TCTV Friday at 11 pm., Sunday 2:30 am., Monday 12:30 am. and Wednesday at midnight. The team is also trying to get on in Vancouver, WA, Dayton, OH and on Maui Public Access.

Aimee certainly is *Alternative™*.

Evergreen Alum is Emily Dickinson

by Mason McGraw

Bonnie J. Schock, Evergreen Alum, stars in the two act play *Belle of Amherst* showing October 14-22 at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts Stage II. She plays Emily Dickinson and is the only cast member.

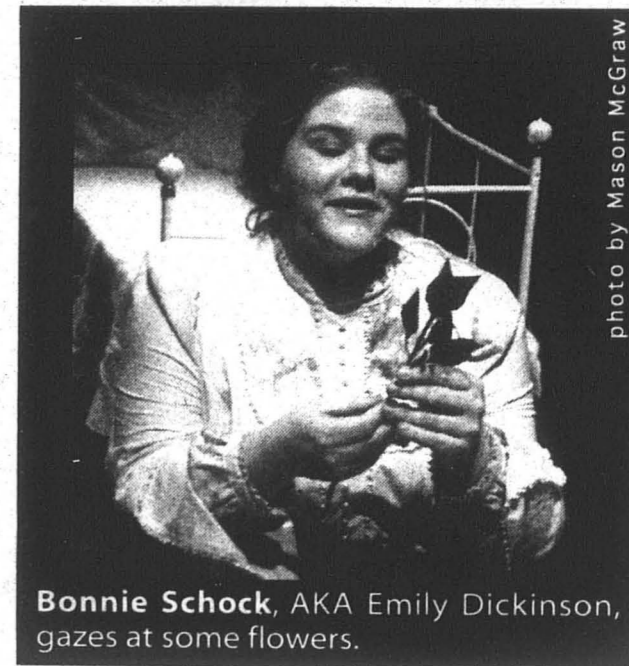
The audience is exposed to Emily in her house in Amherst, Massachusetts and tells her life story. We learn about her father, who is very austere and is the only one allowed to swear in the house. The funniest part of the play was when she reenacted her father saying "DAMN" when his newspaper was somehow misplaced. Emily's brother Austin is very dear to her and his wife Susan is close friends with Emily. Her mother is hardly mentioned in the play until her death one year after Emily's father. Lavina, Emily's sister, is very loving toward her and gets very jealous of men who want to marry Emily.

Because Schock is the only actress on

stage, it invites imagination. She would be conversing and looking at several people in the room, but there is really no one there.

The poetry in the play is very beautiful and sometimes unnoticed at first. The actress could be talking about a specific event in her life and then it turns into one of Emily Dickinson's poems.

Schock has been involved in acting since middle school. She graduated from TESC with a degree in theatre and studied Shakespeare at the University of London. One of her favorite quotes from Shakespeare is the opening line for Richard III: "Now is the winter of our discontent." She has worked with Linda Hartzell, Artistic Director of Seattle Children's Theatre, and Doranne



Bonnie Schock, AKA Emily Dickinson, gazes at some flowers.

Crable, Performing Arts professor at TESC.

Bonnie Schock will hopefully be directing stage performances in the future and believes that the "principle thing in directing is communicating with your actors."

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Women's Rugby Turns Up The Heat!
There was no shortage of bone crushing action in Portland last weekend, as the Evergreen Hellcatz took to the pitch meeting the local team to beat, the Mudhens. The Hellcatz' play in the match showed phenomenal improvement in teamwork, as they held the Mudhens to a 5-0 score until the last 10 minutes of the match. Kasey Harbine, a veteran player of the Hellcatz, noted that "the game was extremely close until our starting hooker, Rendi, was sidelined for the remainder of the game with a head injury. The change in hookers threw off the pack, which contributed greatly to the Mudhens three try scoring spree ending the game."
Kati Tobler was recognized as playing outstanding at the eight-woman position, producing the ball consistently for the backline out of scrums. The teams confidence level is high. One player had a simple response to my question of how they felt they would play against Gonzaga University in Spokane this coming weekend, remarking confidently, "were gonna kick their asses." **by Mike Steenhout**

Swim Team Gets ready for season
The swim team consists of 22 people, 13 men and nine women. Janette Parent, head coach, and Sarah Applegate, assistant coach, are going to start having two practices a day next week. They will be using both the pool and the weight room for training.
The swim team competes mostly with smaller schools in the PNAC (Pacific North West Athletic Conference).
Sarah Applegate has been coaching for seven years in Seattle and Olympia. "It's a smaller turn-out than last year, but much stronger and more experienced," Sarah says. "We take people that don't have much experience and that have been swimming all their life. It's a good balance and we always have more room for more people."
When the meets begin in November the team would love volunteers to come and help time the games. Good luck making a powerful wake and cruising through the water like a mighty and powerful geoduck. **by Mason McGraw**

SPORTS TALK
Well here we are back together again. Let's talk about our beloved and sometimes hated Seattle Seahawks, their mediocre record of 3-3 tells only a small part of the story. The Seahawks are ahead of their opponents by 40+ points (PF vs. PA). Their first two wins against Washington and the LA Raiders were works of perfection, beautiful games where Mirer looked like a Montana. Mirer had all of the time he needed to make just the right connections. Then the wheels started to come off with a loss to the unbeaten Chargers. In this game the margin of defeat was two long TD runs. Vrs. the Steelers the Seahawks were back in there zone dominating on both sides of the ball. Then came the game where coach Flores had a vote of no confidence for his field goal kicker Kasay on a 50+ yarder, and we paid the ultimate price, a loss. The game against the Broncos was just a victim of bad execution and carrying out of the plays. Considering the Seahawks schedule is one of the weakest in the NFL, they should be better than this. Hopefully they will be better this week against Kansas city, and until next week, see ya. **by Kristopher Brannon**

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Thursday Oct. 20
Meeting to discuss the development of an Indoor Rock Climbing Wall. CRC lobby @ 6 p.m.
Habitat for Humanity 9 p.m. Libray 2510
Evergreen Students for Christ 7 p.m. Library 2510
Student Workers Organization : Orientation Meeting Thursday 6:00 p.m. Lecture Hall Rotunda.
Rebecca Solnit, environmental activist and author of *Savage Dreams* will give a reading and talk in Library Lobby at noon. Sponsored by the ERC and EPIC.
MEChA invites all Chicanas/Chicanos, Mexicanos/Mexicanas and any other interested parties to attend a meeting to plan Dios de los Muertos. Meeting is at 5 p.m. in CAB 320.
Friday Oct. 21
The Incredible Undersea trial of Joseph R. Lawnboy 7 p.m. COM bldg. Recital hall. Event is free donations are welcome.
SCA madrigal groups. 4 p.m.. In H210.

Jon Young will give a talk, followed by a walk through the Evergreen woods. The focus will be on wilderness survival and natural awareness. Sponsored by the ERC, the Peace and Conflict Resolution Center and the Wilderness Resource Center.
S&A Productions brings you *Bad Boys Zydeco, Zydeco Music Dance*. In L4300 at 9:00p.m. By paying a mere \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students.
Saturday Oct. 22
Geocoin meeting in CAB 108 and CAB 110 6 p.m. to 12 midnight. There will be food.
Blade Runner : Directors Cut . 9 & 12 p.m. 55. Capitol Theatre.
Sunday October 21
Work with transmission mediation tonight at 7 p.m. through an on going open ended mediation. Call the Northwest Network for info. (206) 866-6986.
Monday Oct. 24
Auditions for "End Game" by Samuel Beckett at the Timberland Regional Library. Auditions 5 to 7p.m.
Attention! **THE TESC Men's discussion group** now meets on Mondays in Lib. 1505 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Interested in Cuba? **The U.S.. -Cuba friendship caravan** will show two films and answer questions. 7 p.m. in LH-3 Info: 866-1116.
Tuesday Oct. 25
Auditions for "End Game" by Samuel Beckett . 321 Jefferson St. Olympia. Studio 321 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Contact Chris Fawcett: 866-8271
Wednesday Oct. 26
A challenge Program (ropes) Orientation meeting CAB 108 noon to 1 p.m.

Carpool Meeting regarding G.A.T.T. 9:45 A.M... Meet in Red Square. For Info call Khala x5711.

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"YOU MUST BE DEHYDRATED!"

Murder For Fame by Steve Springer
BUD'S ROOMMATE BUD
DUDE LETS FIND A PARTY!
LATER ON
NAH, I MEAN...
HIC WE'RE FINALLY HERE! DIS'S HIPPIE-HEENIN' LIKE PERCE & BURR. I N' LOVE N' ALL THAT! IT CAN ONLY GET BETTER!
YEAH, I'M RIGHT
FRESHMAN.
HAHAHA HA HA HA

Shards by Scott Maxwell
WHAT DOES A TELEKINETIC GOLDFISH OVERLOOKED SWISS ARMY ANDROID, FLIGHTLESS HYPEROLATORY MIMICRAK AND A SMOOT PLUZZER PLUS ALL HAVE IN COMMON? FIND OUT IN THE NEXT ISSUE!

ize by Joe Watt and Evenstar Deane
Organized insanity:
A few good ways to make your roommates think you are crazy:
Smile. A lot.
Fill a fish tank with beer. Dump in a can of sardines. Talk to them.
Watch only cheesy Hong Kong movies. Never leave the house.
Sleep with two men in a week. Then, tell your roommates that you are a lesbian.

Strange Interludes by Lyssa Wodtke
NOW...
IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE THE ANYONE LIKE THAT.
I'LL TRY TO DO BETTER.
WE'LL WORK ON IT.

Order Arex by Lisa Anne Boleyn
Send Comments to boleynl@elva.evergreen.edu
Well, I think it was Professor Plumb in the Conservatory with the candlestick.
The Clue Clucks Clan 9-19-94

Off the Wall by John Brightbill
IT'S DEAD, JIM.

Snuggle by Jonah E.R. Loeb
"DR. MENDLEBAUM, YOU SIR ARE USING THE HANDICAPPED FOR YOUR OWN SELFISH DEVICES!"

Failed Cartoon Ideas by Matt "Vlad" Parsons
THOSE WONDERFUL, WACKY BUTTS: A SHORT LIVED SPIN-OFF OF THAT MYSTERIOUSLY POPULAR EGG COMEC. THE TOWN OF BUTTE, MONTANA WAS NOT AMUSED.
THOSE WONDERFUL BUTTS!
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Hose-Head by Josh Knisely
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