

DEMISTIFY: At Teach-in Faculty Clarify Social and Political Ramifications of September 11

By Christine Sanders

Author's note: I intend to present to you the facts from Friday with the hope of 'sharing the wealth' with folks who could not be present. Our primary defense against propaganda is education, and as students and intellectuals our responsibility to ensuring access to information is clear.

Students and faculty at TESC came together Friday for what is becoming a key forum in addressing the challenges of the nation's current social and political crisis.

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Consortium on Peace Research, Education and Development: www.evergreen.edu/user/copred/

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Steve Niva: US Foreign Policy in Middle East

Niva attempted to answer the question of how to respond in the context of our current relationship to the Middle East. He first called attention to the black and white nature of Bush's 'with or without us' war crusade and the inefficacy of such an approach given the nature of terrorist networks in the region and the hypocrisy of such action.

The history of Moslem and Afghani persecution is long-lived: after being abandoned by the US as 'expendable' when the Soviets pulled out of Afghanistan in the late 1989, anti-American sentiment began to develop.

Retaliation, through brutal bombing campaigns, will only continue to terrorize these nations. Niva believes that a war response will only bolster existing anti-American solidarity by further reducing an already depleted infrastructure.

Lance Laird: Islam Demystified

Laird sought to draw connections between 'us' and 'them' by poking holes in the nationalistic logic presented by government and media analysis. Take the following excerpts from media commentary shortly following the attacks: "Because the perpetrators were suicidal, they must be religious."

Laird first sought to counter the hypocrisy of these myths by mentioning that while we commonly refer to religious groups as 'fanatical', our very own national language is full of religious imagery. Take the 3rd verse of 'America the Beautiful' which sings, 'Oh beautiful for heroes proved in liberating strife'.

Therese Saliba: Xenophobia and Civil Liberties

Saliba addressed the real threat of racist vengeance and its subsequent attack on civil liberties through the idea that "if they do it to them, they will do it to us all." She began by citing the slew of violent attacks against people of Middle Eastern descent, including a Sikh man shot dead in a convenience store in Arizona.

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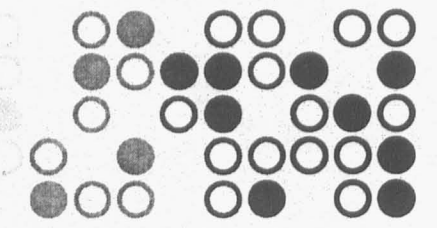
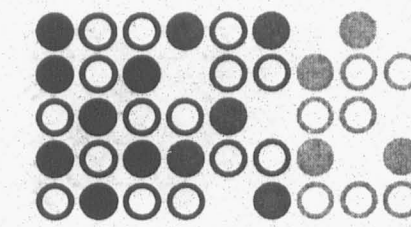
Peter Bohman: Political Economy of War and How to Oppose the War

For those who have not forgotten the current world-wide movement against globalization, Bohman brought to light the economic context for Bush's pro-war crusade and the cost to most working people. Both nationally and globally, he pointed to the prevailing fragile economy with large increases in unemployment, consumer and corporate debt, and a generalized fear of global depression.

So what about the old adage that war is good for the economy? Bohman calculates that taking the added profits for military contractors and subtracting from that the declines in consumer spending, currency outflows into foreign banks, huge layoffs at the airlines and other companies (all because of instability and uncertainties about the future) add up to "major repercussions for the American people."

Based on 35 years of organizing experience, Bohman offered tactics for those interested in pro-actively opposing the war.

- 1. Talk to people and oppose all lies and casualties. Recognize and listen to their fears and anger with the understanding that you cannot truly communicate effectively without compassionate listening.
2. Don't let the government control the language or symbols of patriotism. Redefine and reclaim new images of resistance that are simple but not simplistic.
3. Educate and organize! Work for inclusivity, making it easy for people to get involved. Go beyond your friends and family to build peace and justice organizations that outlast this crisis and are greater than the sum of their parts.



Solidarity Work in Nicaragua Under Attack



photo courtesy Lindsay Parrish

The author (second from left) with other Greeners in Santo Tomás, Nicaragua

by Lindsay Parrish

As an Evergreen student traveling to Santo Tomás, Nicaragua in the spring of 2001, I saw and experienced firsthand the drastic impoverishment of the country and participated in international solidarity work aimed at alleviating suffering by supporting grassroots community development.

Through a local solidarity organization, the Thurston-Santo Tomás, Sister County Association (TSTSCA), I went to Nicaragua to work directly with the Committee for Community Development in Santo Tomás on their community farm that produced food for a children's free lunch program.

agricultural development, and health care creates a need for outside funding and assistance to secure these fundamental rights.

Throughout the 1980s, when the revolutionary Sandinista government began addressing these basic needs of the people after their triumph in 1979, they were continually attacked by the U.S.-funded Contra-revolutionaries. These contras, funded illegally, looked to overthrow the Sandinistas to put into place a government that would be easily moved by U.S. interests.

which facilitate capitalist development and place limits on social spending that further hurt the poor.

In 1988, a Filipina-Chicana nurse named Dorothy Granada left her home in the United States and took her health care skills to Nicaragua to support the Sandinistas in the fight for the right to basic health care. When the Sandinistas lost power, the new neo-liberal government no longer shouldered the responsibility of health care and social services.

In December of last year, the clinic was closed down by the current president Arnold Alemán, and Granada's house was surrounded by people armed with machine guns in an effort to intimidate her and force her deportation. They accused her of serving only Sandinista clients and performing abortions, which are illegal in Nicaragua unless the mother's life is at stake.

impoverished by U.S. foreign policy, IMF and World Bank policies, and a neo-liberal government that does not meet the needs of the people.

As I continued my solidarity work in Nicaragua, I witnessed Granada's good work under attack. It is hard to understand her commitment to combating malaria, tuberculosis, diarrhea, and malnutrition as a crime. Alemán's administration is threatened by agencies such as the clinic in Mulukukú and the Committee for Community Development in Santo Tomás and accuses them of being campaign organizations for the Sandinistas, because they reduce the dependency and trust in the corrupt government while simultaneously building confidence around local development.

Although Granada cannot continue her work for the moment in Nicaragua, she will work from the United States where she is touring right now, telling her story and generating support for the clinic. We will have the wonderful opportunity to meet Dorothy Granada this Friday the 28th at United Churches, beginning at 7:00 p.m., where she will be talking about the current situation in Nicaragua and the need for international solidarity. In this confusing time of upheaval, I have recognized the importance of this work to facilitate peace and justice across borders. Please join us to further explore these topics. For more information about the event or about how you can get involved with solidarity work through TSTSCA, please call Lindsay at 570-0704.

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Reactions to the events of September Eleventh

To: The Editor of the CPJ

After I flipped my television on to see the startling news of the terrorist strikes on New York City and the U.S.A., a wave of panic swept over me. Yes, this was happening to my country. How? How could we, the information society, allow this to happen without catching it before it went too far or knowing what was happening? We know every move of most countries of the world – yet we didn't see this coming.

As Americans, especially Americans in large cities like New York, Chicago, Seattle, Los Angeles, Boston, etc., we get used to treating each other rudely. For the most part, we don't wish violence upon each other; yet we get surprisingly angry about not being served promptly, being cut off in traffic, etc. As for myself, I see change here due to growth. Things I don't like. So I wouldn't say I "eagerly await" more people in my state. However, times like these have to bring us together – reunite us. We all have the same passions for this country; we all want freedom. We all want democracy. We all live on the same continent. It doesn't matter if someone attacks Bellevue, Dallas, Miami or New York. This is America, damn it. That kind of shit shouldn't happen here.

The majority of people in chat rooms cried for revenge. I pondered this: every day in America we take for granted that we don't have to worry about being bombed or attacked. Granted, it isn't entirely safe here, but one doesn't have to live like many other war-torn countries do. We get so caught up in the day-to-day mad rush of our society that we forget how lucky we are. I'm not saying we should worry about things – after all, we do have a volcano in our backyard – but we do have to think about them from time to time... to be prepared.

Lastly, how many of you have ever pondered the fact that we are the most powerful nation in the world? We possess the firepower, manpower, and technology to back it up. We know that we're in control. But how many have wondered what it would be like to be in a small country? Would you want to be able to defend your country? I'm not implying that countries like Iran, Iraq, etc., have access to this defense, but I just wanted to bring it up: just as we want to be in control and be the most powerful, I strongly feel that other countries want to feel the same way. To feel safe at all times and to be able to protect one's homeland is a worldwide desire.

Peace to all of you! I love America!

Ben Kinkade
9/12/01

Alma Mater

Olympia Response to WTC Tragedy

Early in the morning of September 11, 2001, something happened in this country that will one day be taught to our children in textbooks. The World Trade Center's Twin Towers came crashing down like the tower of Babel by the hands of one yet unknown to us. In addition to this, the army branch of the Pentagon was reduced to smoldering ash. The events that transpired that day have been called by many the worst trauma in national history.

I recently attended a town meeting on the subject with the congressman Brian Baird speaking. He was near the Pentagon and saw the destruction firsthand. As he gave details of what he saw, there was much shock and surprised gasping in the room. No one seemed to be able to comprehend what it was like to be there.

One gentleman, the second to speak in the evening, had prepared a speech. In that speech, he called out for tolerance towards the Muslim community. I was inclined to agree with him. There is nothing to be gained by more violence other than the fleeting feeling of satisfaction, followed by a lifetime of guilt.

Another gentleman voiced concerns over the \$40 billion emergency fund that was appropriated over the last few days. While most of it was going to rescue workers, a large portion is going into military organizations, according to Mr. Baird.

There were concerns about President Bush's seeming eagerness to go to war. In many people's opinions, Bush has been praying for a war. The separatist attitude he has displayed since his inauguration and non-bipartisan behavior has raised concerns to many of Olympia's citizens and Evergreen students alike.

One thing I would like to make clear is that we still do not know who the perpetrators were. While there is much incriminating evidence pointing toward the Middle East and Osama bin Laden, we as yet do not know for sure. I myself would like to urge every Evergreen student and American to curb any thoughts of war until the enemy has been determined beyond all doubt. War is a very risky business in this day and age. If the ones who have committed this travesty have the sanctuary of a country with nuclear capacity, the results could be apocalyptic.

Joshua Rudolph

... Editor's Note ...

In these extraordinary times, it is very important to maintain a calm head and a civil manner. More importantly than these is to question every piece of information that comes your way. Explore the motivations behind what the news media are telling you. Examine what the rhetoric of the two main political parties means to you. Question the extreme patriotism and flag-waving. Start a discussion with someone about your opinions of war and/or non-violent resistance. You shouldn't rely on any one source for the majority of your information. Everyone, whether it is admitted or not, has some form of bias. Bias is not inherently negative or positive – it just exists, and you should be aware of it in whatever media you use.

By all means, if you disagree with these statements, then question me. Discussion is the best way to learn. The events of September 11 have affected us all, and everyone has feelings and attitudes about what transpired and how we are reacting – please voice those opinions and questions in the Cooper Point Journal.

Question why you think you are an "American."

I am not an American. President Bush is not an American. No one on the Evergreen campus is an American. At least, not in the sense that most of us believe we are the only Americans.

The name and term America applies to two entire continents and encompasses two dozen countries and over 800 million people, only a third of which live in the United States.

A Brazilian teacher, a doctor from Honduras, a postal worker from Suriname, and an environmentalist from Mexico are as much Americans as the citizens of the U.S. It is only through our self-important, overly nationalistic ideals that the majority of the people in this country see themselves as the only "Americans." As part of the larger discourse on the events of September 11 and everything that has happened subsequently, we should also examine our potentially damaging and misled ideas of self and nation.

Even the concept of United States of America is questionable, but I don't think that will change anytime soon, and one needs to choose one's battles well. So, I am a citizen of the United States, but I rebuke the term of "American."

– Selby, Interim L&O Editor

Civil Liberties Under Attack?

In the aftermath of 9/11's tragic loss of life, discussions of increasing our sense of security entail reducing personal freedoms. Congress is talking about it, while the media is saying that Americans wouldn't mind such measures. At the same time, the mainstream public and media seem to overwhelmingly support Bush's planned war on terrorism. Humanitarians and pacifists daring to speak out against the tide of vengeance, fear, and blind patriotism need to be aware of their rights. What we are taught and what the law and courts say are often two different things.

Rest assured, your civil liberties are not threatened any more today than last week. Freedom of speech and association are not immutable rights. Rather, these "rights" apply only when the courts choose to enforce them. Case law is evidence enough. Even laws that seem unconstitutional to you or I are upheld by the Supreme Court and remain on the books today.

Two particular acts are of importance to anyone who believes in the First Amendment, and who wishes to use her voice without fear of being thrown in jail. The First Amendment reads, "Congress shall make no law restricting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

With this in mind, it seems unfathomable that the Supreme Court could find laws restricting speech constitutional. However, the Espionage Act and the Smith Act are two such examples of, in my opinion, unconstitutional acts that apply even today.

The Espionage Act applies in wartime (and anytime else), making it illegal, among other things, for anyone to speak out or write against the war, carrying a fine of up to twenty years in jail. Enacted in 1917, its goal was to discourage people from causing "insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or refusal of duty in the military..." *Schenck v. United States*, after conviction, an appeal to the Supreme Court led to the ruling that the Espionage Act did not violate the First Amendment.

World War II brought us the Smith Act of 1940 in a time of McCarthyism, often compared to the witch-hunts of centuries earlier. The act applies the Espionage Act to peacetime. It also outlawed expressing, in any form, the potential benefits of overthrowing government by force or violence, or to associate with any such organizations (Socialist party), or to publish any such ideas. Thus, the Communist Manifesto became illegal in the United States. Interestingly, outlawing revolution is contradictory to the spirit and language of the Declaration of Independence, which states that the people have the right to overthrow government when it is no longer responsive to the wishes of the populace.

Both acts remain law today. During Vietnam, there were only a handful of prosecutions under the acts against anti-war protestors. Hopefully, we will be as lucky. But the nation's intolerance of dissidents, paranoia of terrorists lurking among us, and conservative government may bring the prosecutors and courts to utilize the acts. Either way, know that our civil liberties are never guaranteed. Please don't let this deter you from speaking your mind in public, or democracy will never become reality. Aldous Huxley wrote, "Liberties are not given, they are taken."

To learn more about American history, read Howard Zinn's "A People's History of the United States." Or take Jose Gomez's program on First Amendment Law next time it is offered. To read the text of the Espionage and Smith Acts, as well as others, go online at www.lawbooksusa.com/documents.smithact.htm. Know your rights. Don't take them for granted.

Krystal Kyer

I am a second year grad student in Evergreen's Master of Environmental Studies program. I am interested in Marxism, environmental protection, socioeconomic justice, human rights, peace, democracy, feminism, and social movements. I see both education and action as necessary to bring about change, which is one reason why I write. I am a parent. I am also an enlightened veteran – proof that people do change!



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to express them.

"I think it is a legitimate generalization to say that people here are reflective and reject knee-jerk and simplistic solutions," Costantino said. People, especially those whose views don't square with the supposed norm at Evergreen, might not feel comfortable saying what they think publicly. But, Costantino says, "our community can be counted on not to victimize people ... once the dust settles, we'll see more students wanting to talk about it."

So what do you think of the war?

"It's ridiculous," said Selah Tay-Song, a student and tutor in the writing center. "We shouldn't go to war ... by going and bombing innocents in Afghanistan, we're no better than the terrorists." Tay-Song is an American whose father is from New Delhi, India. She is dark-skinned. She hasn't experienced any discrimination since the attacks. "I've noticed I've gotten some looks, but nobody's directly harassed me," she said. "I usually dress like an American."

David Bell is in his third year

at Evergreen. He's from Boston, and he knows people lost in the New York attacks. He says his sister had six friends in the World Trade Center.

"All I've been doing is talking about this for the past few weeks," he said. "I'm still trying to understand the whole scope." He thinks that the country is taking up arms too quickly, but is impressed by Colin Powell and "even Donald Rumsfeld's" work with other countries. Bell is a student of economics, and his classes have been pivotal in his understanding of current events. "It's deeper than people think. The root of the problem is our foreign policy ... and inequitable distribution of wealth and resources."

Some prefer to ponder philosophy to politics.

"Ask the spiders," said student Cambria Dal Molin, strumming a guitar. "They're not worried about war. They just want to get through the winter." She paused. "People are like that too."

Corey is a junior at Evergreen, who studied political economy before switching to journalism. He is the CPJ's managing editor.

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She directed attention to the media's one-sided portrayal of "Islamic militants" as the only image of Islam and the Middle East made apparent by mainstream media coverage. This simplistic approach to difference in public imagery makes possible legislation created in the guise of "National Security." Using xenophobia and sensationalism, public opinion has been and continues to be easily swayed to pass laws which reduce mobility of profiled individuals and groups. Saliba demonstrates this idea: "In 1996 congress passed a bill called the Counter Terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act. Ironically, it passed very swiftly because TWA flight 800 had just been downed and they hadn't determined yet that it was due to mechanical failure." One provision of this act was that people could be detained and tried on secret evidence, another provided for profiling at airports. Since the passing of this act, all thirty people who have been held under its provisions have been Arab or Muslim, many held for years without knowledge of the nature of their detention.

One of the very first historical references made by the otherwise vacant media, was to Pearl Harbor. This lends us precedent for what the American people are willing to accept for "security." War creates an hysteria and fear of the other within our country, and this time in history showed a frightening crackdown on Japanese-Americans. Will the press also forget countless other points in history where the rise of internal Fascism was marked with nationalistic racism, targeting specific minorities as the evil of society?

While the first lady encourages Americans to "be tolerant", the overall rhetoric of this administration is pushing a different message. Statistics show that 49% of Americans think Arabs should carry a special form of identification, and 58% support special security measures against Arabs and Arab Americans. "We are going to see more and more of this. When they talk about more stringent laws, more security, tightening the borders, reinforcing everybody's xenophobic ideas, this is what we are going to see."

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that in Muslim countries."

Laird continued by challenging the US to listen to its 7 million Muslim inhabitants in their condemnation of the "so-called Islamic religious acts", and to take on responsibility to understand what Islam actually is. He quoted the statement of the Council on American-Islamic Relations: "We condemn in the strongest possible terms what are apparently vicious and cowardly acts of terrorism against innocent civilians. We join with all Americans in calling for the swift apprehension and punishment of the perpetrators. No cause could ever be assisted by such immoral acts."

In closing, Laird commented, "...it would be great if we could bring justice, but I don't think we're real interested in doing that. We're calling our military operation, Operation Infinite Justice (which I think means perpetual retaliation). We assume the attributes of God... I'm offended. And I think you should be too. I know Muslims are."

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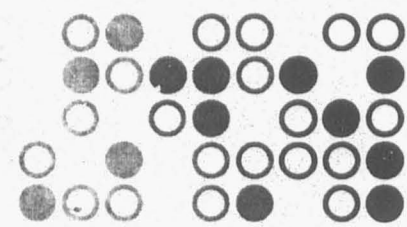
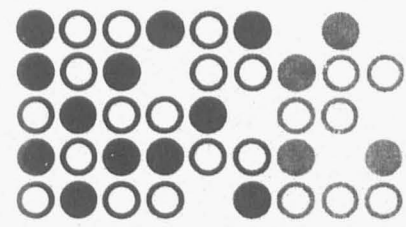
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Eating Well: Hunting and Gathering Techniques in the Wilds of Olympia

by Edward Gibbs V

In lieu of recent events, it seems trivial to be writing about food. However, the fact remains that we all must eat. As such, we should endeavor to eat well. Like any necessity of life, eating should not merely be an obligation; eating should be a pleasure. The first step to making your daily food ritual a privilege is to find the foods that please you, and they can all be found with one grocer or another.

When it comes to modern grocers, a parallel can be drawn between the varieties of grocery stores and the varieties of colas. You have your Coke and Pepsi warehouses like Albertson's and Safeway. They are everything you would expect from a grocery store and nothing more. With just that little bit extra, you can have Cherry Coke: Top Food & Drug. Top may be just another warehouse of food and sundries, but there is clearly more attention to diversity. The RC Cola of grocers is Thriftway. Thriftway is for the slightly more refined or moneyed palate. The oddball Mega Foods is analogous to the oddball Jolt Cola. Where else would you consider going to buy lard at three in the morning? OK Soda, if it had succeeded beyond anyone's expectations, could have been the perfect Costco. The entirely okay OK Soda had a lot of everything, and likewise, Costco. Jones Soda is independent and interesting, like the Olympia Food Co-op. If there is such a thing as a festival of local cola makers, then the Farmer's Market is its grocery mirror. To round out this metaphor, Arirang Oriental Market is the 7-Up - the uncola - of grocers. It doesn't feel like a grocery store in the conventional sense, but there is the same idea behind it.

Find the grocery store that suits your tastes and needs. For those that cook more than occasionally, that is likely going to be a combination of stores. To get you started, here is a list of the grocery stores in the prominent South Sound area.

• **Albertson's Food & Drug** (3520 Pacific Ave., 6100 Pacific Ave. SE in Lacey & 705 Trospen Road SW in Tumwater). Albertson's fulfills the modern archetype of the grocery store. Aside from the name, the only thing that differentiates it from Safeway is that I have always somehow been able to get fresh warm French bread at any hour.

• **Arirang Oriental Market** (7940 Martin Way NE). You need to get hoisin sauce. It is essential. This is where you get it. Arirang is an all around adventure in shopping.

• **Costco** (5500 Littlerock Road SW). It costs \$40 per year to shop here. If you are the sort of person that needs nine pounds of dried shitake mushrooms or two quarts of pine nuts, this is your store.

• **Farmer's Market** (700 N Capitol Way). Olympia's panoply of foods, crafts, entertainment, and assorted distractions all housed in a giant slate blue barn. The Farmer's Market is open 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Thursday-Sunday from April through October and 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in November and December.

• **Fred Meyer** (700 Sleater-Kinney Road SE in Lacey & the corner of Trospen and Littlerock in Tumwater). Fred Meyer is an insulated mall of sorts. The store is organized in specialty sections, all housed in the same oppressively lit building. Fred Meyer typically has good produce and, incidentally, toys.

• **Mega Foods** (8221 Martin Way E in Lacey & 700 Trospen Road SW in Tumwater). Mega Foods is locally owned and always open. Shopping there is a strange experience replete with bizarre customers, unusual sales, and day old donuts.

• **Olympia Food Co-op** (921 Rogers St. NW & 3111 Pacific Ave. SE in Lacey). The West side Co-op has a large free bin. The East side Co-op has a salad bar. How will you be able to choose? Aside from passively advocating a healthful lifestyle with the very nature of their wares, buying from the Co-ops means you are supporting local businesses and farmers, not national chains.

• **Safeway** (609 4th Ave. E, 3215 Harrison Ave. NW & 500 Cleveland Ave. SE in Tumwater). Nice Safeway at Harrison. Hidden Safeway at Cleveland. Ghetto Safeway at 4th. Safeway is always open, and you can sometimes get fabulous deals if you are willing to have your purchases tracked via a Safeway club card.

• **Thriftway** (Bayview at 516 4th Ave. W & Ralph's at 1908 4th Ave. E). If I somehow needed Belgian chocolate, fine olives, or capers in the wee hours of the morning, I would shop at one of the Thriftways. Otherwise, you are paying for atmosphere, not product. Though there is a terrific selection of specialty foods, the prices at Thriftway tend to be outrageous. Spend a day in Seattle at Big John's PFI and Uwajimaya instead.

• **Top Food & Drug** (1313 Cooper Point Road & 5606 Martin Way in Lacey). Top Food & Drug has real thought behind the shelves. There is a selection of tahini - a selection! There is attention given to ethnic foods. Plus, there is a moderately impressive array of organic produce. Thankfully, Top is also eternally open.

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POTATO PIZZA

CRUST:

- 2 C UNBLEACHED FLOUR
- 1/2 C WHEAT FLOUR
- 1 C WARM WATER
- 1 PACKAGE DRY YEAST
- 1 TSP UNREFINED SUGAR
- 1 TSP SALT
- OLIVE OIL

STIR A BIT OF OLIVE OIL INTO THE WATER/YEAST MIXTURE. STIR THE TWO TOGETHER AND KNEAD A FEW TIMES. SET IN A WARM PLACE FOR 60-90 MINUTES. MEANWHILE, SLICE/SHRED THE POTATOES AS THIN AS HUMANLY POSSIBLE. SOAK THE POTATOES IN A BOWL OF WATER UNTIL THE DOUGH IS DONE.

TOPPING:

- 2 MEDIUM POTATOES
- ROSEMARY
- SALT
- OLIVE OIL



FOR THE CRUST, MIX THE WARM WATER WITH DRY YEAST AND SUGAR. LET SIT FOR 10 MINUTES. IT SHOULD START TO FOAM. MIX THE REST OF THE DRY INGREDIENTS IN A LARGE BOWL.

PUNCH DOWN DOUGH & DIVIDE INTO TWO PIECES. ROLL EACH ONE TO THE SIZE OF YOUR PAN ON A FLOURED SURFACE. GREASE THE PAN AND SPREAD OUT DOUGH. DRAIN WATER FROM POTATOES. COAT THE POTATOES WITH ENOUGH OLIVE OIL TO GET THEM WET. SPREAD THE POTATOES OVER THE PIZZAS IN A THICK LAYER. SPRINKLE WITH ROSEMARY AND SALT. COOK AT 450° FOR 15-20 MINUTES, UNTIL THE POTATOES ARE BROWN.

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senior thesis: speed WALKING WOUNDED

By Whitney Kvasager

Last April, when Benjamin Speed applied for a senior thesis project, he competed against 21 other applicants with his multi-media performance idea about mental illness. He was granted one of twelve spots, and gave his show the working title "Walking Wounded." Then he braced himself for what was going to be an emotionally grueling project.

In its first incarnation, "Walking Wounded" was going to center around Speed's mother. It wasn't going to be about her - it was going to be about the kind of things she had to cope with growing up and how those things shaped her. Speed's mother had been sexually abused and beaten up by her parents, her brother, and later by Speed's dad, who is now her ex-husband. She kept it to herself for years. When she told Speed, he was "blinded by frustrated rage and sadness at the same time."

Over the summer Speed interviewed his mom. They wrote short stories together. She kept a dream journal that they talked about. Speed had hoped his mom's short stories would provide the basis for vignettes that would make up the bulk of "Walking Wounded." He found, though, that "a lot of her writings were highly religious. A lot of God and Jesus," and decided not to use them because his project wasn't about faith.

It was through a conversation Speed had with his brother that he found the real focus of "Walking Wounded": abortion, pregnancy, and miscarriage. The two were talking about their mom, who had an abortion when she was thirteen. The triage-inspired name still applies, Speed says, because it's still a play about people whose stories aren't told. "They get forgotten. Almost erased. They deserve to be heard. They deserve to have their own voice," Speed said. He wants his play to

Benjamin Speed is looking for one actress to complete his team.
To contact Speed, call him: 866-6623 or email him: bspeed@excite.com

leave people with a better understanding of what women and their partners go through in pregnancy and abortion.

Speed knows the kind of things he's going to talk about in "Walking Wounded" go into dangerous territory. He hopes his play will open conversation to things people don't want to talk about. He hopes it will show people the importance of being compassionate. Above all, Speed wants to show audiences something new. "Whether I fall flat on my face or not, I want to do

something different."
"Walking Wounded" (perhaps under a new title, says Speed) will open week 10 of winter quarter, and will be performed in the Experimental Theater.

Whitney Kvasager is a fourth-year student and CPJ editor-in-chief. She wrote this article because she was interested in writing about someone's artistic expression. Email her at whitneycurry@hotmail.com or cpj@evergreen.edu.

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News Positions

• News Editor •

The News Editor recruits writers and helps them depict people and situations accurately, fairly, and clearly.

• Comics Editor •

The comics editor recruits cartoonists and lays out the comics pages.

• Sports Editor •

The CPJ Sports Editor is responsible for finding people to write articles about Evergreen sports news and providing writers with whatever assistance is needed.

• Photo Editor •

The Photo Editor finds people to take pictures for the CPJ. She works with photographers, editors, and writers to determine what pictures should be taken each week. The Photo Editor is also responsible for coming up with a weekly cover photograph.

• Copy Editor •

Copy Editors check all content. After editors and section editors have reviewed submissions, copy editors carefully check all submissions for spelling, grammar and make changes in Microsoft Word. They also check for factual errors, clarity and such forms of unprotected speech as libel, and alert editors to those problems. They read everything on all completed pages for errors and make needed corrections.

• Calendar Editor •

The Calendar Editor is responsible for preparing the content of the calendar page each issue.

• Newsbriefs Editor •

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• Letters and Opinions Editor •

The Letters and Opinions Editor is responsible for making sure that people have a place to express their opinion in the L&O section of the CPJ.

• Arts and Entertainment Editor •

The Arts and Entertainment Editor is responsible for finding people to write articles about arts news, and coach them through writing articles.

• Page Designer •

There are two CPJ Page Designers. They work together to design and lay out each page of an issue, thinking about things like how the tone or content of an article could be reflected through design. They determine where each advertisement will appear in an issue.

Business Positions

• Fall Business Manager Trainee/Winter-Spring Business Manager •

The Business Manager trainee will become the Business Manager in Winter Quarter 2002 and the co-coordinator of the CPJ organization.

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The Ad Rep sells advertising space to and keeps records of local businesses in Olympia, Lacey, and Tumwater.

• Distribution Manager •

The Distribution Manager distributes the CPJ newspaper around sites in Evergreen and the Olympia/Lacey/Tumwater area.

• Ad Proofer/Archivist •

The Ad Proofer/Archivist checks the ads to make sure they're correct, archives the CPJ, and serves an alternate ad designer.

Application deadlines

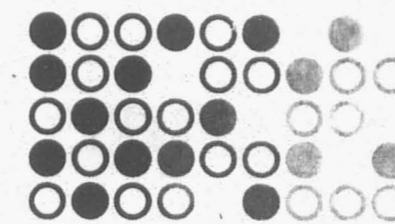
All news positions, Ad Proofer, and Dist. Manager due October 8 at 4 p.m.

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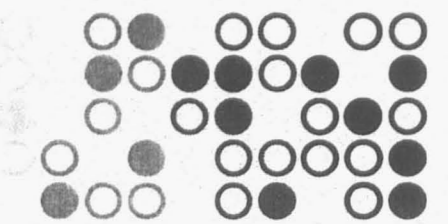
Pick up and turn in applications at the Cooper Point Journal office in CAB 316.

Questions?
Call Whitney or Corey
at 867-6213 or Jen at
867-6054.

Whitney and Corey are News Side and Jen is Business Side.



CALENDAR



Movies & Performances at the Capitol Theater. The Olympia Film Society will be showing and hosting the following from Sept. 27 - Oct. 4. **Thursday, September 27:** *Time and Tide, Smell of Camphor*; and *Fragrance of Jasmine* will be showing for the last time. **Friday, September 28 @ 8 P.M.:** special screening of *Third Antenna*, a documentary about the radical nature of drag. **Saturday, September 29 @ 8 P.M.:** Special Live Performance of *Drag Kings: The Men of Club Cassanova*. **Sunday, September 30 - Thursday, October 4:** there will be evening showings of two films - *Hedwig and the Angry Inch* and *Mystery of Picasso*. For information and show times call 754-6670.

Dorothy Granada, a Chicana/Filipina nurse, will speak about her experiences as the director of a rural women's health clinic in Nicaragua and her battle to keep her job from the tyrannical government. **On Friday, September 28 @ 7 P.M.,** at United Churches, 11th Ave. & Washington, downtown Olympia.

FOOLS PLAY IMPROV. Improvised sketch comedy every **Saturday night @ 9 P.M.** at Studio 321 (321 Jefferson St., downtown). \$6 general, \$5 students. For info call (360) 867-1229.

FREE MOVIE! Mindscreen will be showing *Baraka*, a film by Ron Fricke, on **Wednesday, October 3 @ 6 P.M.**

On The Board kicks off its 2001-2002 Performance Series with *Room*, a solo performance by Ellen Lauren based on the writings of Virginia Woolf. *Room* will run **October 3 - 14 Wednesdays through Sundays @ 8 P.M.** For information and tickets call (206) 217-9888 or visit their website at www.ontheboards.org.

Globalizing Justice & Peace: Visions and Strategies. The 30th annual conference of COPRED to be held jointly with the 12th annual conference of PSA will focus on visions and strategies for justice and peace in the context of globalization. **October 4 - 7** at TESC. For info, call Simona Sharoni at (360) 867-6196 or (360) 867-6553. Website: www.evergreen.edu/user/copred/TEESC2001.html.

BENEFIT CONCERT! Blackfire will be performing for the Big Mountain Awareness Event on **Thursday, September 27 @ 8 P.M.** at TESC in LIB 4300. Suggested donations are \$5-\$25. Visit their website at www.BLACKFIRE.net.

Friday, October 5 will be the 23rd annual **Olympia Arts Walk**, a celebration of the local arts community by artists, businesses, and the City of Olympia Arts Commission. For information call (360) 753-8380.

Submit
If you know of an event worthy of this fine calendar, you must bow down and submit it to the CPJ.
Calendar submissions are due on Friday at 2 p.m. for the following week's issue.

MC²

What is MC²?

- a) MC Hammer's little brother
- b) What "e" equals
- c) The nickname for that new first year student, John McMc
- d) A research project coming soon to our campus...Stay tuned!

MC²

For more information contact: Elizabeth McHugh or Jason Kilmer at (360) 867-5516

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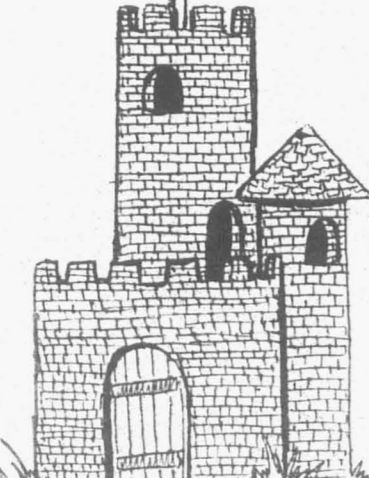
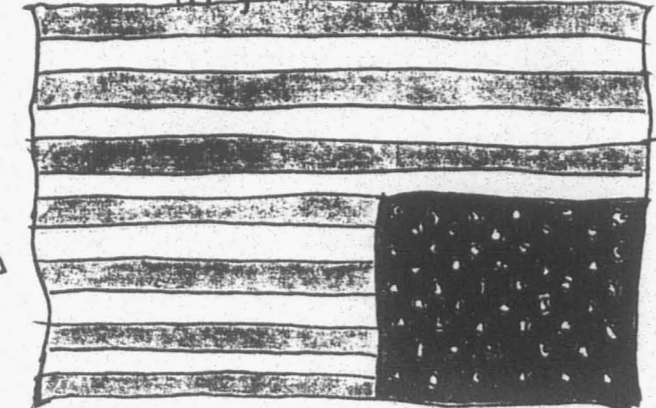

THUR-FRI-SAT 5 - 10 pm
 Orders to go ph # 357-6229

COMIX

how to DODGE the IMMINENT DRAFT!

for the paranoid olympians.
(by geoff r. dugwyler)

- **STAY IN COLLEGE FOREVER.**
Hell, it's what you've always wanted to do anyway. Now you just have a good excuse.
PROS: Smoke weed till you die.
CONS: Carry a bad arse till you die.
- **FLEE TO "CANADA" OR OTHER EXOTIC LOCALE.**
Meet unusual natives, drink "beer," and watch "hockey."
PROS: No longer need to be a US citizen; "beer."
CONS: Ice... unfathomable tracts of ice.
- **TAKE UP A HEAVY DRUG HABIT.**
They won't take you if you're too f---ed up to kill people. I hear that heroin is pretty cool anyway.
PROS: So many new friends downtown!
CONS: None readily apparent.
- **MASTURBATE, MASTURBATE, MASTURBATE.**
Nobody likes a masturbator. Especially not the Army.
PROS: Feels pretty alright.
CONS: chafing; expensive lubrication.

WELCOME TO YOUR FIRST WEEK AT COLLEGE! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO PROVE ALL THOSE TEACHERS, GUIDANCE COUNSELORS, AND STANDARDIZED TESTS WRONG.

ARE YOU ADEQUATELY PREPARED?

WELL, LET'S MAKE SURE, DO YOU HAVE...

HERE'S YOUR DORM. ISN'T IT GRAND? AREN'T YOU HAPPY TO BE BY YOURSELF AT LAST?

SO THEM, READY FOR YOUR FIRST DAY OF CLASS?



THE ADVENTURES OF MITCH AND DIMITRI

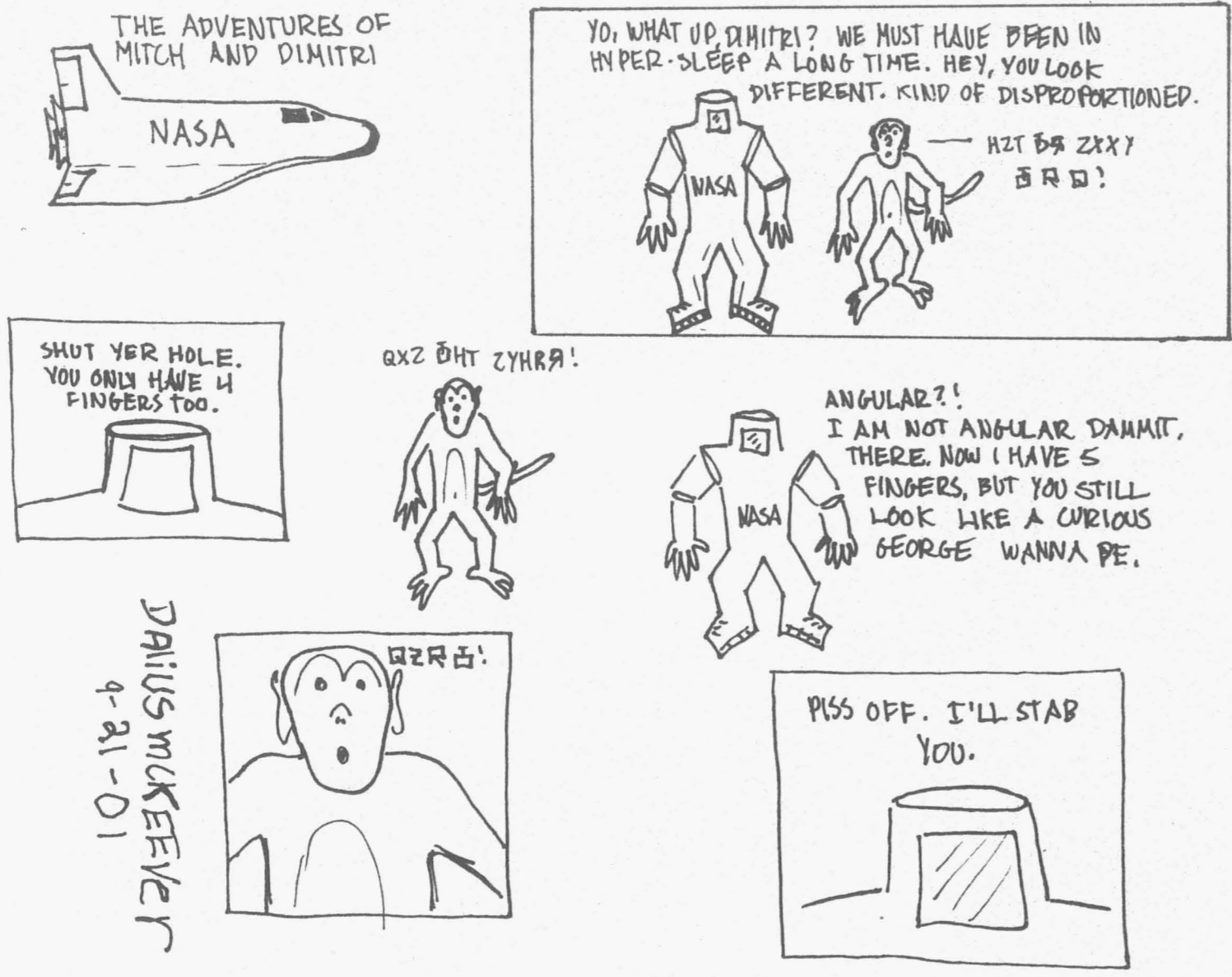
YO, WHAT UP, DIMITRI? WE MUST HAVE BEEN IN HYPER-SLEEP A LONG TIME. HEY, YOU LOOK DIFFERENT. KIND OF DISPROPORTIONED.

SHUT YER HOLE. YOU ONLY HAVE 4 FINGERS TOO.

ANGULAR?! I AM NOT ANGULAR DAMMIT, THERE. NOW I HAVE 5 FINGERS, BUT YOU STILL LOOK LIKE A CURIOUS GEORGE WANNA PE.

PISS OFF. I'LL STAB YOU.

DAIUS MAKEEVER
9-21-01




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in the next
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and phone#!

UNTITLED COMIC... BY MAX AVERILL

In today's lesson, blah, blah, blah...

Dude, are you o.k.?



Everyone told me that the transition between high school and college would be a very drastic one. Personally, I don't see it yet.

I'm your Clown-Pal Jackie!

And I LOVE COMIX!



Sad, but true. by Nathan Smith

The first dinner of freshman year.

yippee!!!
PIZZA!!



Day 87



evergreen state college, eh?

yep. hmm... well, uh... yeah, uh... comics page and shit... uh...

Hey EVERYBODY! I JUST GOT A BUTTLOAD OF Heroin! let's go sit outside and ask for money.

that's interesting, because my comic mentions heroin as well. - geoff dugwyler.

WHO LIKES MILK-SHAKES LAST MINUTE COMIC by Benjamin Fucking Parrish.

- 9/21/01
stay in school.

