

This page was inspired by the Beatles white album, African snow turtles and the National Taun Taun Association

This page was not inspired by those who neglected to submit to the See Page

students.

TESC

areas of expertise.

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several female faculty members from diverse including peppermint and orange spice.

There will be further discussion on this Madeline opened the forum by subject around campus both informally and announcing that she has been focusing on formally. If you are interested in the destiny women's studies since spring quarter of of coordinated women's studies at Evergreen 1997. Often she feels that she 'is the only you should get involved, slackers, by woman undertaking women's studies, which contacting the Women's Resource Center. is absurd.' She equated that this was a result There will be another meeting to discuss of the isolating nature of indiviual contracts. these issues Feb. 10, at 3:30 p.m. in CAB 108. The forum came as a result of her Several people commented at the frustrations with Evergreens structure. The Wednesday meeting that more student lack of an organized women's studies vocies would be helpful in determining the department is a frustration shared by several need for an organized women's studies program.

really into it," Freeborn said after the forum. "He just came to entertain the idea."

Watterson said in the November forum that coming up with a cost estimate for the faculty for year-long service. Mercado subsidized bus passes would take at least a year. Dissatisfied with that response, Freeborn went to Jervis, explaining his and other students' desire for subsidized bus fall, winter, and spring. passes.

meeting, Jervis called IT's manager, Harbour, for Evergreen students and only for nine, and they had a meeting. Jervis showed her rather than 12, months. Watterson has not support for having Evergreen students on a contacted Mercado with that information subsidized bus program. She told Harbour yet.

could have them by next fall.

Initially, Watterson quoted Mercado \$300,000 for the subsidized bus passes for next year. The fee included students, staff and explained Student Activities noney can only be spent on the students, and that the greater number of students are at Evergreen only for

Mercado told Watterson to get back to As a result of Freeborn and Jervis's him with an estimate for the bus passes only

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A CLOSER LOOK

at Evergreen

News

by Amber Rack

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First Peoples' Advising looking for artists

VIEWPOINT by Raquel Salinas First People's Advising

Are you an artist? Do you know someone who is?

K.E.Y. (Keep Enhancing Yourself) Student Services along with First Peoples' Advising services have collaborated together to have a mural created for the shared lounge space in Library 1419. Many folks are unaware of this space which has been designated as a part-time open lounge for staff and student use (to hang out, eat lunch, study, or have meetings). This year we have been working on improving the lounge to make it more friendly and inviting. Currently,

we are working on the final of stages securing funds in \$500 to an Evergreen student artist to create a mural in this space.

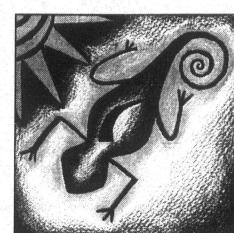
We are in search of an artist who can speak to the underrepresented populations in send you the application procedures. We are call at x6467.

looking at a deadline somewhere around mid-February, so please call us today for the details.

This year the Day of Absence and Day of Presence celebrations are taking place on order to offer an Feb. 10 and 11. On the Day of Absence all of award of up to the student, staff and faculty of color are invited to join together off campus to celebrate their heritage and address issues relevant to them. This year's theme is "Honoring Ourselves and Celebrating the Strength of Community." On this day the folks that are left on campus will also have an opportunity to meet with each other and higher education (the finished mural will be address issues relevant to them. On the Day approximately 12 feet by 6 feet). The theme of Presence, the entire campus joins together we have chosen for this project is to celebrate the diversity of the campus as a "Empowerment Through Education." If you whole. The individual itineraries for these two are interested in this project, please call us at days will be available soon. If you have any x6467 or stop by Library 1407, and we will questions about these events please give us a

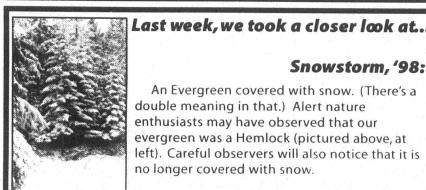
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Snowstorm, '98: An Evergreen covered with snow. (There's a double meaning in that.) Alert nature

enthusiasts may have observed that our evergreen was a Hemlock (pictured above, at eft). Careful observers will also notice that it is no longer covered with snow

This is a stamp. I think you need no hint to see that this is

a stamp. I promise I am not deceiving you when I say that this is a

stamp. But don't let's take our world for granted as obvious. Now,

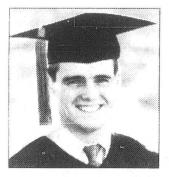
stamp. This is a stamp. This is a stamp of the United States of

America. This is only a stamp. It is fairly obvious that this is a

having determined that this is a stamp, we may wonder how

come this stamp is stuck where it is?





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by Tak Kendrick Staff Writer

INITIATIVE 200

The so called Washington State Civil Rights Initiative was introduced last year by Rep. Scott Smith. It would end all state programs that give women and minorities preference in government hiring, contracts or college admissions, effectively negating affirmative action for everyone but veterans and the disabled. It is not known if I-200 will be adopted into law or put to popular vote on the November ballot. Regardless, because it is an initiative instead of a bill, if it is adopted into law by the legislature, it will not be subject to veto by Governor Gary Locke.

HIGHER EDUCATION

Last session one of the state senate's biggest issues was about the relative proportion of aid between four-year public schools, four-year private and the community and technical colleges and between independent and dependent students. This issue will continue to be looked at this year in light of new Federal Legislation.

Enrollment will also be an issue continuing from last year. Some schools are over enrolled, while some, like Evergreen have yet to meet projected enrollments. The Legislature is likely to address this issue as well as the question of just how many people need access to higher education, at what level and for what purpose.

TRANSPORTATION

So far, the state legislature has yet to introduce anything official regarding the transportation issue, despite having received a lot of press lately. Gov. Locke has talked quite a bit about a gas tax hike, however the Republicans in control of the legislature have said they will not allow a gas tax hike. Instead, they will probably find money for transportation projects via the motor vehicle excise tax.

NATURAL RESOURCES AND **ENVIRONMENTAL**

Work is underway to establish the framework for the formation of a watershed planning process that includes integrated planning of water quality and fish habitat including endangered salmon watershed restoration. Also underworks is plans for a Geoduck fishery, which may be limited to graduates of Evergreen.

MARRIAGE

Several members of the Senate and House are pushing legislation to strengthen the bonds of marriage. Among these is a ban on same-sex marriages and an option provided to engaged couple to enter into a "covenant marriage" which would require pre-marriage counseling and would be harder to dissolve than a normal marriage. Under a covenant marriage, couple would only be allowed to divorce is they show good cause - abuse, abandonment, adultery or if a spouse was convicted of a capital crime.

DRUNK DRIVING

The legislature is investigating and will probably introduce a bill to lower the legal definition of drunk driving from a .10 percent blood alcohol level to a .08 percent. This is among several proposals aimed at imposing stiffer penalties and make it easier to convict drunken drivers. Other proposals include confiscation and forfeiture of vehicles for driving with suspended license if the offense in the second within a five-year period (not technically at DUI issue, but closely related because most driving with license suspended are related to DUIs), limiting deferred prosecutions to only once per lifetime, and permanent revocation of drivers license for second DUI in seven years.

OTHER ITEMS

Other things the legislature will probably look at this session: budget and taxes including tax cuts, supervision over juvenile offenders, a deregulation plan for electrical energy, enforcement of laws governing disabled parking, HIV status disclosure and the right of parents to seek mental health and chemical dependency treatment for their minor children, without the necessity of court involvement.

Medicinal Marijuana A closer look at some controversial new legislation

Contributing writer

On Tuesday, Jan. 20 the Senate Health and Long Term Care Committee held public hearings on a bill which will legalize the medical use of marijuana. The bill, SB 6271. sponsored by senators Kohl and Thibaudeau, proposed that marijuana be changed from a schedule I to a schedule II controlled substance. The rescheduling of marijuana would allow physicians to prescribe medical marijuana to seriously ill patients who suffer from conditions such as cancer, AIDS, glaucoma, epilepsy, intractable pain, or multiple sclerosis. Some other provisions of the bill include a

study on the benefits of medicinal marijuana, regarding the recreational use of marijuana, and a provision to prevent patients from using marijuana near schools or colleges.

The chairman of the Senate Health and Long Term Care Committee, Sen. Alex Deccio, stated that the likelihood that the bill will make it out of the committee is slim. The major political battle that the bill will face if it does leaves the committee is its failure to specify for how marijuana will be distributed to patients. The bill also faces trouble because of the liability that the state faces due to the fact that marijuana is still considered a schedule I drug by the federal government. If the legislation is passed by the state the possession and use of marijuana for medical purposes will still be

Public opinion seems to be on the side of this bill. Despite the recent defeat of Initiative 685, a ballot initiative that proposed the reclassification of several schedule I drugs including marijuana, heroin and LSD for medical and research purposes, a recent survey of Washington voters conducted by the Family

Research Counsel stated that 75 percent would approve of the legalization of marijuana for medical purposes. During the hearing a panel of doctors and medical experts testified that marijuana is an effective medication in the treatment of AIDS wasting, nausea associated with chemotherapy, and other side effects and complications associated with severe medical conditions and drug treatments. All of the medical experts except for one supported the legalization of marijuana for medical purposes. The dissenting expert argued that medical use of marijuana is unnecessary due to the effectiveness of current drug treatments and the negative hallucinogenic side effects.

A vast majority of the individuals who testified before the committee on both sides of the development of a media program aimed at the bill endorsed recent recommendations by youth to provide a clear counter message the National Institute of Health and the American Medical Association for further scientific study regarding the medical uses of marijuana. Currently medical marijuana is only available for use in very limited research projects that must be approved by the federal government. According to testimony presented to the committee, permission to engage in research assessing the medical value of marijuana is almost never granted. The government's unwillingness to grant research requests has caused a severe lack of the scientific studies assessing the effectiveness of marijuana for treating medical conditions.

> If you would like to let your opinion on this bill be known you can contact either of the sponsors of the bill or the chairman of the enate Health and Long Term Care Committee.

Chair- Sen. Alex Deccio

- (R-14) 786-7626, deccio al@leg.wa.gov Sponsor- Sen. Jeanne Kohl
- (D-36) 786-7670, kohl_je@leg.wa.gov Sponsor- Sen. Pat Thibaudeau
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Newsbriefs

Conference celebrating community and diversity

The Washington Center for Improving Undergraduate Education presents, "Embracing Community, Diversity and Change: Higher Education in the 21st Century." This conference will be a celebration of our evolving community and the critical issues facing higher education.

Registration deadline is Jan. 30, and must be made by mail or fax. Special rates on rooms at the SeaTac Marriott will be available until Jan. 29.

For more information, contact Laura O'Brady at x6606 or e-mail her at: washcntr@elwha.evergreen.edu

Overcoming post-holiday depression

"Down But Not Out...Overcoming Depression" is the title of an eight-week class being hosted by Greater Lakes Mental Healthcare. The class will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 3, and will run for eight weeks.

This class will offer participants an opportunity to recognize and identify the cycles of depression. Focus of the class will be on coping skills and effective management of depression.

1 to 2:30 p.m. and the second from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The fee of \$85 includes classes and all course materials

Register or get more information at 581-6200.

The Moving Edge colloquium

"The Moving Edge," a symposium on digital technology, computer arts and the moving image, will host nationally known speakers on Mondays through March 2 in Lecture Hall 1. This is part of an annual series on developments in the computer field funded by proceeds from software developed by Evergreen students and faculty in the early 1980s.

This is the first year this symposium will be devoted entirely to computer-generated Media Arts and Animation. Speakers are as follows:

Jan. 26:	Vibeke Sorenson: <i>Personal Poetics</i> of New Media	
Feb. 2:	Cassidy Curtis: Computer Science	
	Research Issues in Animation	
Feb. 9:	Alvy Ray Smith: The State of the	
	Current Technology	
Feb. 23:	Jane Veeder: Artistic Transitions	
	from Analog to Digital	
March 2:	Scott Snibbe: Visual Music and	
	Interactive Geometry	

PFLAG happenings

Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) will host Equality Washington (formerly HOW: Panel on "Domestic Partnership Plans").

This event will take place at United Churches (11th and Capitol Way) on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m. For more information contact the PFLAG helpline at 866-0511.

Arts Together events

R. Carlos Nakai will be performing at the University of Puget Sound Concert Hall in Tacoma on Saturday, Jan. 31. Show begins at 8 p.m.

On Jan. 22, "Martin Luther King, Black Workers and Today's Unfinished Agenda: Economic Justice" will be presented at the Studies Center, 1710 Market Street in Tacoma. The event begins at 7 p.m. and will include comments by TESC students

Contact Arts Together at (253) 593-3845 for more information about these and other performances.

Mount Rainier cross-country ski trip

Olympia Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services is offering a van ride to Mount Rainier on Saturday, Jan. 24. Beginners are welcome. Cost is \$40 per person, which includes transportation, instructor, admission and equipment. For those who own equipment, the cost is \$30.

The van will leave The Olympia Center (222 North Columbia) at 7 a.m. Call 753-8380 to reserve your seat. Space is limited.

Two sessions are being offered on Tuesdays: the first from Stream Team planting willows

The Olympia Stream Team and the YMCA Earth Services Corps volunteers will plant willow trees along Indian Creek on Saturday, Jan. 24. The event begins at the Carriage Inn parking lot at 10 a.m. and ends at noon. If you plan to attend, be sure to bring warm clothes, boots and gloves.

For more information contact Cedar Wells at 753-8454.

"Who Owns the West?" lecture series

A lecture series will be offered on Thursday, Jan. 29 and Feb. 19 at the Longhouse at 7:30 p.m. Focus of this lecture will be native, environmental and public land law in the Western U.S. Student rates are offered, and tickets are available at the **TESC Bookstore.**

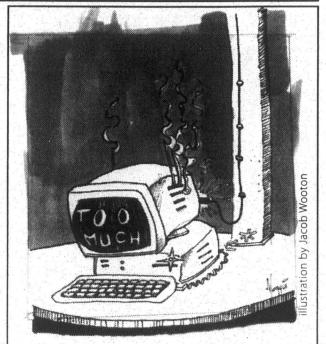
Volunteers needed in senior nutrition

The Community Action Council's Senior Nutrition Program serves elderly citizens in Thurston and Mason County by providing an estimated 30,000 meals annually. Drivers and hosts are needed for the demands of this program. To volunteer, call Chase Roberts at 438-1100 x36 for more

information.

GRE candidate information

Are you preparing to embark upon your graduate degree? Graduate-school candidates can schedule appointments and locations for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) by calling 1-800-GRE-CALL (1-800-473-2255). Official score reports for the test are generally available within two to six weeks.



WITHOUT YOUR HELP, EMAIL WILL SELF-DESTRUCT This message greeted internet users for the past few weeks.

This holiday season, while most people gorged themselves on vegan pseudo-turkey and fruitcake, Evergreen's e-mail computer, Elwha, filled up with holiday greeting cards and untended e-mail accounts.

Joe Pollock, Evergreen's computer systems operator, said, "This happens every year, by the end of Winter quarter we should be tight again."

What can students do to relieve this gratuitous stress on poor Elwha? Easy answer: Delete or save to disk those old-dusty-haven't-read-since-freshman-year messages. If you don't know how, ask the lonely-paid-too-little-allknowing-green-vested consultants for help. Or else —KABLOOEEE!

- Gary Love

Hidden Disabilities Awareness Day

Join us at noon on Tuesday, Jan. 27 in the Library Lobby for a presentation on Hidden Disabilities Awareness Day. Discussion will include: manic desion, alcoholism, chronic depression, psychoses, dyslexia, chronic pain, eating disorders and fibromyalgia.

Featured speakers will include Mary McKenna, an Olympia-area psychotherapist, and Dan Bennett, the Director of Capitol Clubhouse.

Meet the president of TESC

President of The Evergreen State College, Jane Jervis, invites student and faculty to meet with her for questions or concerns. Jane will be available near the Deli in the CAB from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on the following Tuesdays:

March 10 Jan. 27 Feb. 17 Feb. 24 Feb. 3 March 17 Feb. 10 March 3



January 9

0924- Theft of slide projector. When fenced on the black market, slide projector likely to net thief half a bottle of Robitussin and a tube of airplane glue.

1224- Dog tied up outside CAB. When freed, dog explains he was trying to stop gang of thugs from walking over to F-lot to do some car prowls.

January 10

don't know what BLS means. Official lingo gives me hives.

Little known fact: all 1986 Colts now Hits). require a jump start to leave the driveway. 2355- C-dorm fire alarm due to burnt chicken. Chicken remembers to stop, drop and roll, suffering only minor injuries.

January 13 0800- After much deliberation, long-range planning and disappearing task force meetings, The Evergreen State College decides to be like other schools for just one day and close on account of snow

January 14

0712- Brilliant scientist working in LAB I and II 3rd Floor area formulates mad cow disease vaccine. Excited, he goes for a celebratory can 0203- Assault in Q-dorm, BLS response. I of Surge at the CAB and leaves the door unlocked. F-lot thugs, thinking the vaccine is something they can huff, steal all his work (and 1409-1986 Plymouth Colt gets a jump start. his copy of the Thompson Twins' Greatest

1400- Motorist happily notes his vehicle, parked in F-lot, has not been broken into. His ebullience is shattered when, upon trying to leave, he finds a big fat wheel-lock on his car

for that 1989 bus loop parking ticket he never 0750-Basement of Lecture Hall classified

1427- Someone blows a stop-sign in B-lot and is issued a warning. Offender forced to "take a time-out" and sit in the corner of lot, missing finger-painting time and the first 10 minutes of Sesame Street.

1847- Accidental fire started in trash container sets off P-dorm fire alarms when enormous wad of "Jumbo Jack" wrappers spontaneously combusts

2307- Wallet stolen from Computer Center. I didn't know F-lot thugs used computers. I guess they have to maximize their financial portfolios (F-lot thuggery is a lucrative enterprise).

January 15 0403- B-dorm resident complaining of chest pains is transported to CMC.

insecure when it is realized that Freddy Krueger is new custodian living in

1800- A pair of athletic shoes are stolen from CRC locker room. New Nike "Air Geoducks" retail at \$250; the company justifies the high price with the more than into each pair.

1948- Madman driving vehicle on warning when he explains, "My Tascam in ten minutes!"

in dorm area. Madness and mayhem ensue before this terror unleashed upon the world can be given a bowl of kibble and a nice doggie collar.

MFRO





Wednesday, **February 4, 1998 Capital High Gym** Olympia, WA

basement boiler room.

\$15 worth of Malaysian child-hours put

walking path is let off with a verbal porta-studio is due back at Media Loan

2148- Pet policy violation: dog unleashed

The 3rd Floor What's going on in student activities...

by Steve Hughes

those shades of the

struggles they endure in

the United States. Some

see a green Utopia, or

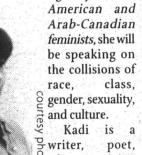
countries where the

Co-coordinator of LASO

What's a nice working class Arab queer girl to do?

by Basil Shadid and Erika Reinstein

On Wednesday, Jan. 28 Joanna Kadi will be speaking at Evergreen. Author of Thinking Class; Sketches of A Cultural Worker, and editor of Food for Our Grandmothers: Writings by Arab-



the collisions of race, class. gender, sexuality, and culture. Kadi is poet, editor, activist,

and musician.

She has two books published, as well as many essays in other anthologies and periodicals. Her activism includes many issues, including Palestinian self-determination and ending violence against women. Kadi also teaches classes in critical thinking for the Center for Arts Criticism in Minneapolis and the GLBT

Programs Office at the University of Minnesota. She is really excited about visiting Evergreen.

Kadi. South End Press quotes in her biography: "In an era of increasing conservatism and a heightened attack on working people and women, Kadi's clear prose strikes powerfully against the dominance of the upper class in all spheres of life. Kadi provides us with a personal and analytical look at how oppression by class intersects with oppressions by race, gender, and sexuality.

This event at Evergreen on Jan. 28 is being sponsored by the Middle East Resource Center, as well as the Evergreen Queer Alliance, the Women of Color Coalition, the Evergreen Political Information Center, the Women's Resource Center, and Asian Students in Alliance.

Those of us from the Middle East Resource Center (MERC) are hoping that this event will show Evergreen that we are back on our feet and hoping to put on more political and cultural events in the near future. MERC meets on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in Cab 320. Meetings are open to all interested.

In describing the work and writing of

mixing of cultures (or non-mixing) seems to take on a magnified significance. Whatever the grounding, interest in Latin America at Evergreen has spread widely, and for some,

> very deeply as well. On Jan. 30 the Latin American Solidarity Organization (LASO), with the help of other student organizations, will be putting on a "Diversity

Celebration of the Americas" and "Third World Fashion Show." love of music, dancing and food. The event will both powerful and sometimes ignored in the and \$5 for non-students.

United States. It continues to grow, however, as trade develops on a new "global" scale, and as more people find it within their means to Latin America represents many things to travel from country to country. The Diversity many people at Evergreen. To some it is a Celebration and Fashion Show will be a chance homeland. Others look at the struggles of the for the novice Evergreen student to understand people of Latin American countries and see in some of the issues that are so widely talked

> What: The Diversity Celebration

Diversity Celebration

coming soon

What else: Third World Fashion Show

When: Friday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m.

How much: students \$3, non-students \$5.

Sponsored by LASO

about on campus including the School of the Americas, "newliberalism," and the various boycotts that are frequently introduced on campus.

All are also invited to enjoy the sounds of the band "Matices" as they play music from all over Latin America.

LASO hopes to bring in may students from campus as well as those from the Olympia community because they feel it is, as a rule, good for people to meet together-if for no other reason than their

The connectedness between countries of begin at 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of the South, Central and North America has been Library building, and will cost \$3 for students

Join the Students of Color Anthology fun

by Tak Kendrick SOC Anthology co-coordinator

The Students of Color Anthology is an annual collection of student fiction, essays, art and poetry. It is edited and published by a student collective formed by the Students of Color Anthology student group.

Author of A People's History of the United States

7:00pm Music with Citizen's **Band & Timothy Hull** 7:30pm Talk by Howard Zinn followed by Q&A

"Bringing Democracy Alive"

Tickets: \$10

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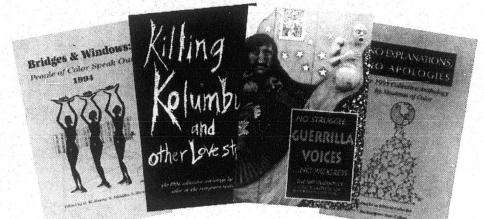
Benefit for the Olympia Political Cultural Center. Sponsored Capital High Social Action Club and TESC Labor Center.

Call (360)352-7336.

Membership in the student group is open to all students.

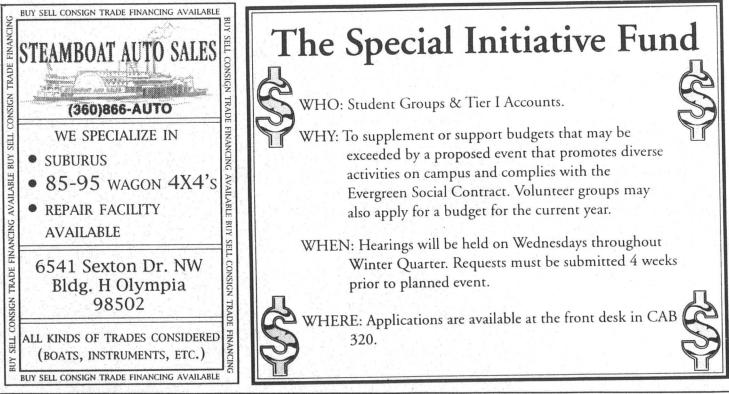
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Dawn Hanson or Tak Kendrick in the Students the CAB or at x6143. For more information on the Students of in student activities.

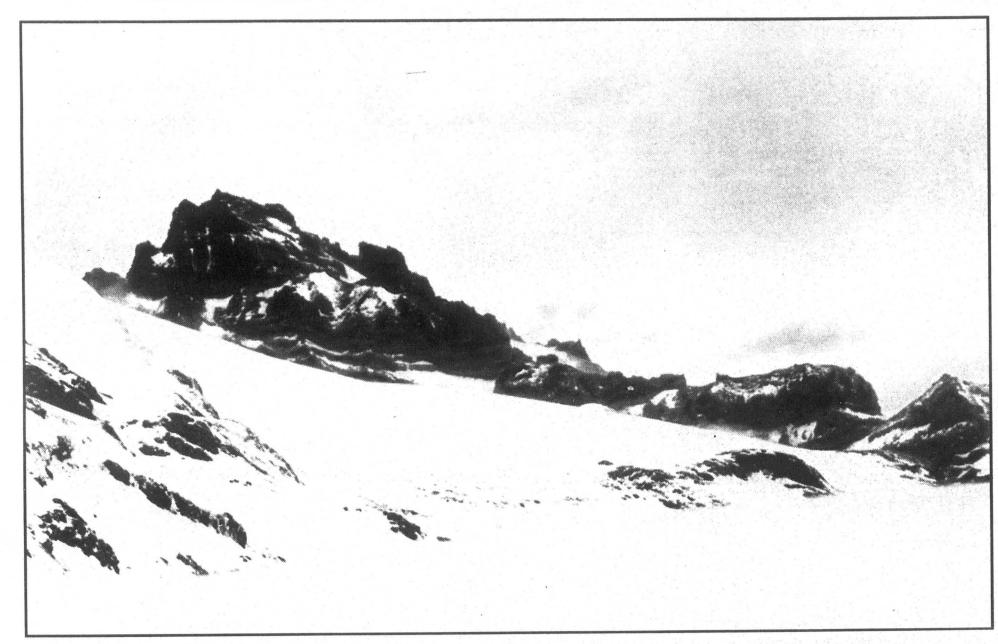
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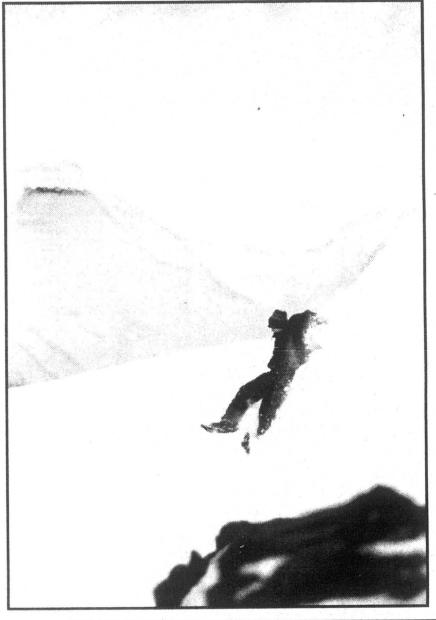
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Features



Adrift on Mt. Rainier



Photos and text by Greg Skinner

n Dec. 13 a group of nine students, one professor, two community members and one guide went snow shoeing on Mt. Rainier. It was a new experience for all on the trip except one member and the guide Brian Larson, the coordinator of the Wilderness Center.

Within the first mile, the group split as we climbed 1,400 feet along the Dead Horse creek trail — young and fast to the front, old and weak to the rear (not all Evergreen students are under 20). Passing within 350 yards of the Nisqually Glacier, my mind expanded. Had that been the only sight of the day, it would have been a day well spent. There is something spellbinding about the blue ice of the glaciers, something you will not see from the parking lot.

An hour later we stopped for lunch on Panorama Point, a wind-swept snow field overlooking Paradise Valley and the Tatoosh Range to the South. Within 20 minutes the group was ready to go again. The wind was chilly and people were not really prepared for where we were. Three members of the trip and the professor walked up a the little cornice over a drop of 200 (almost vertical) feet. They jumped. The rest of us walked down and around.

"The point of the Wilderness Center was to get people out, away from the campus. ... To explore the northwest beaches, rivers, lakes, mountains, trails and even roadways."

- Pete Steilberg, College Recreation Center Director

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said.



"I want it to be a more real personal experience for every one, new self awareness. ... The worst you can do is have a great day."

- Brian Larson



his seems like a perfect match for Evergreen team work, natural environment and experience all a theory of course. Every trip leader I've spoken with has said it is generally a struggle to get students interested in doing this, though some years are better than

others. I can't help but wonder, where is everybody at? Arbys?

It must be about rules. Something Evergreen students fear and loath. The alpine club has only a few comparably. The main rules are fairly ridged — don't bring booze, mother-green, or guns and don't consume booze, mother-green or guns while on the trip. Oh, there is one more rule — you must attend the pre-trip meeting! Some of these rules aren't open for personal interpretation that could also present a problem.

"Any challenge you might find up there has an equal counterpart in daily life," Brian

About 3 p.m.we were given the choice of the "high road or the low road." By some silent consensus the group chose the low road. This took us three extra hours and added 1,000 ft to our little day hike. It also gave us the falls of Stevens Creek half froze and surround by blocks of ice as big as a truck.

We returned to the cool school van around 7 p.m. and in the dark noticed that we were the last people in the park - Just think about that...

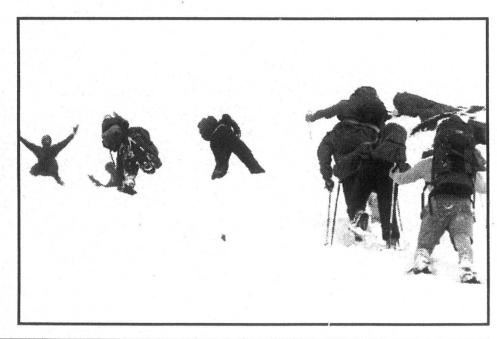


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"The best time of the year [to go to Rainier] is right now — two million people visit Rainier in a year. Eighty percent of those visits happen in July and August."

- Brian Larson

hen asked what he would want a person to get out of a day in the mountains, Pete Steilberg, the director of the GRC, replyed, "Love for the wilderness and the willingness to protect it." Pete feels that most people are capable to do outdoor pursuits. "I feel sorry for people who don't see what we see," he added, "If more people could see how beautiful our lands are, they might protect it."



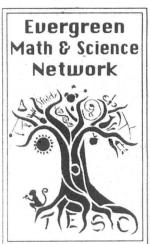
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"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

- First Amendment, U.S. Constitution

Better living through gene therapy

Through-



out most of human history, there has been a tremendous between the way we think about ourselves and the way we actually are as biological beings. In the distant past this situation probably

resulted from mere ignorance: there was simply not much known about our biological reality. Recently, although the knowledge of our biology has increased greatly in the past century, the gap between our cognitive fantasy and our biological reality has remained, if not widened. As a concrete and familiar example of this situation, consider the American physical ideal. We are portrayed (to ourselves!) as smooth skinned and impossibly thin with great hair while in reality the average American is at least twenty pounds overweight and roughened, with bad hair days quite possibly out numbering the good.

Most of us desperately want to believe that we are beautiful and rational beings instead of the clever, moderately unfuzzy animals that nature has made us out to be. This is an illusion that has been very good for us, it has allowed us to accomplish great deeds under the pretext that we are noble. In a certain sense we are greater than the sum of our parts-we can control our destiny and reality when we really put our minds to it-but the difficulties created by our evolutionary heritage remain and have gotten little bit annoying. This situation has lead to a late 20th century cognitive dissonance caused by a constant striving for the ideal while knowing that it can never be attained.

Once we recognize this dissonance (and agree on its cause), what should we do about it? We could ignore it and hope it goes away on its own accord, we could complain about it (as I do), or we could spring into action with a resounding cry of: "Yes, I want to resolve this cognitive dissonance!" In the action category, I see basically two options. The first, and currently most popular, is to simply discard the rational fantasy and embrace our biological reality. Christopher Lee Wolfe

the rational fantasy (because it has the word 'rational' in it) and find this option unacceptable Which brings me to the second option: bring our biological reality in line with our rational fantasy; and this means whole scale modification of the separation human genome. This is science fiction at the moment, but with the Human Genome Project slated to be completed early next decade, it shall not remain so for long.

The Human Genome Project and its possible genetic engineering fallout has caused great consternation in philosophical and theological circles and beyond with its potential horrors ranging from genetic discrimination to the creation of a "master race." These thorny issues have been driven into the ground by minds far better at it than mine with very little insight made, so I am not talking about them. What I am talking about is a technology that is currently in use with few complaints: gene therapy. Gene therapy involves inserting genes into mature organisms to modify their biology on a fundamental level. This is very different from genetic engineering. Genetic engineering can only be applied to an organism before it develops-the organism and all of its offspring leave the exchange permanently altered and they have no say in the matter. Gene therapy can be targeted to specific organs or systems in the organism after it is fully developed and can be applied so that the offspring are not changed. It is currently being used in some treatments of sickle cell anemia and cystic fibrosis, and gene therapy treatments for some types of cancers are in the experimental stages.

While the treatment of life threatening diseases is the prime motivation for this technology and should remain its most important use, I envision a more shallow but perhaps more interesting use of gene therapy. Did you ever want violet eyes, but couldn't or didn't want to wear colored contacts? Hell, how about violet skin!? Virtually infallible genetic birth control would be a great thing, as would be the ability to turn off and on the gene for facial hair with a visit to the local clinic. I can say with confidence that these things are possible. Some of these will take longer than the others, but many of them will be possible within our lifetime. The important feature that separates this application of genetic engineering from the other, possibly more troubling, applications is that it is a matter of free, personal choice.

spoken with Mary Craven, Art Costantino, and

TESC Police Services. I have also photographed

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interested parties who want to help or have

I hope to hear from some seriously

the entire campus

Thank you.

suggestions

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However, as a scientist, I am deeply in love with wolfech@elwha.evergreen.edu Anti-graffiti campaign info

To All Faculty, Staff, and Interested Students,

Last week, I published a letter announcing that I am starting an attempt to assist Evergreen in cleaning up graffiti on our campus. I asked for assistance from any interested parties, particularly those with artistic talents. However, due to some confusion, the letter did not say how to contact me.

Again, if you are interested in putting in some effort to help clean up your campus, please contact me at the phone number or e-mail Elizabeth Ellis address listed below.

The project so far is going well, I have lizell@thurston.com

Student work is essential

Letters

As a student worker, I am both pained and puzzled by a particular part of the tenth week column, "Misconceptions about student employment." The author stated, "... student positions do not fulfill essential functions of the college. This means that student jobs are supplemental but not critical to the function of the college." I am troubled to hear that my work is seen as non-essential. In response to this statement, my supervisors stated that, "student consultants of all types do indeed perform essential functions of the college." 1 am also puzzled by this perception of nonessential. Does the author honestly maintain that the college could function properly without its food service workers, teacher

assistants, computer center consultants and technicians, day care workers, parking lot attendants, part time office staff, resident assistants, lifeguards, medical technicians, tutors, and the numerous other positions currently held by the 670+ student workers on campus

Many students are happy with their jobs on campus, though many others have serious issues that need to be addressed. I would hope that the first step in working together on solving these problems would be to recognize the important work that we all do, both students and non-students.

Evelyn O'Connor **Computer Center Consultant**

Putting tax outrage in perspective

all know the

death and taxes. Ameri cans, however,

are creatures. Collectively, we seldom accept anything as impossible. We've taken it upon ourselves to do battle with the very things declare we inevitable.

We've valiantly fought death. Yes, people still die. Yes, it's silly and rather destructive to wage war on a natural part of life. Still, advocates of America's "war on death" have some notable victories to which they can point. The American life expectancy has climbed higher than would have been thought possible two generations ago.

I Wrote

This

by DAVID SIMPSON

This column, however, is not about death. It's about taxes. Taxes, like death, are not going away soon.

But the public, politicians, and the press seem to take for granted that taxes must be brought down

Two plus two is four, milk is good for you, (just ask the dairy lobby!) and taxes are perpetually too high. Politicians, particularly Republicans, love to promise impractical cuts, and some segments of the population have even over 40 areas of graffiti (some over two years begun preaching the belief that taxation constitutes a form of oppression.

This phenomenon is indeed curious, but so is this country's collective conviction that taxes in this country are unreasonably high. Perhaps individuals who hold this belief ought to try living abroad for a year or two.

According to a group called the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Americans pay an average of 30 cents in federal, state, and local taxes for every dollar's worth of work. By contrast, the average Denmark.

for other industrialized countries is 38.5 cents. The OECD ranked the world's 25 most

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industrialized countries in order of tax burden as a percentage of gross domestic product. Their findings? Only three countries pay lower taxes than the United States; France, Germany, Britain, New Zealand, and many others far outrank the U.S. in heavy taxation. Denmark and Sweden in particular would outrage American tax

protesters- their rates run to nearly 50 percent. Here, the personal income tax has drawn considerable ire from citizens. In a televised forum last year, a leading Libertarian challenged his audience to "think of your favorite federal program," then inquired half-rhetorically if viewers would be willing to part with that program "if it meant you didn't have to pay ncome taxes?" Not surprisingly, this query met with enthusiastic applause.

That cheering American audience, whose income tax rates range from 15 percent to 39.6 percent, might be well advised to avoid Belgium, where citizens pay income tax ranging from 25 percent to 55 percent.

Bear in mind also that I've addressed only the world's most industrialized nations here. Transplanting indignant American Angry White Males who feel their taxes are "oppressive" into a place like East Timor or Somalia might actually drive the point home better.

Domestic outcries stem in part from ignorance of the larger picture. Taken in a global context, taxes in this country don't seem so outsiders, doing good on the Sabbath, bad- even the so-called "tax-and-spend liberals" conservatives love to hate aren't advocating the sort of rates seen in places like Europe

What this means is that, once again, many Americans are exhibiting their willingness to get "mad as Hell" about issues that many of them don't fully understand. If we really feel the tax system is unfair, we should confront things like corporate welfare and upper-bracket tax loopholes. Corporate America is only too happy to have those in the lower brackets direct their ire at the government instead of where it belongs. people and culminating in the story of a Jewish And then if that doesn't work, move to prophet named Jesus who we believe to be the

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COLUMN

Dear Debbie Butler,

Opinions

benefits of a good kick in the ass once in a while to, as you say, wake up. Well, you have my attention. frightened, many times my Christian brothers

and sisters have done things to scare me too, as I am sure I have been a scary Christian from time to time. I have walked into "Christian" bookstores and listened to "Christian" radio stations and wondered just what the hell is going on. Jesus told us to be wise as serpents and gentle as doves, but I get the feeling that most of the time we are being as wise as doves and as gentle as serpents.

Yes, I will acknowledge Christianity has been destructive in the past, and I will agree with you when you point to those who call themselves "Christian" today but act in oppressive, greedy, and power hungry ways. To use the words of John Trudell, "they pray for salvation out of one side of their mouth while the other side preys with an 'e'." I have struggled with the dark side of Christian history for a long time and I have dear friends who have lost their faith over these issues, so the risk you take in listening is a risk I share and I am listening to you. Now I will respond to you, and I promise I will meet you without defensiveness, denial, closed mindedness or ridicule- I will even try to refrain from making the human race disappear.

I could not even begin to answer all of the accusations you bring against my faith, to do so would require more space than I could possibly expect to be given. Unfortunately, you fall into the same lack of clarity, over generalization and "simplification of the complex" that you accuse Charlene Cole of, and sound-bite accusations should never be met with sound-bite answers. I will, however attempt to address the accusations that I believe to be central to your arguments.

statement about Jesus getting mad at the Jews of the day, you basically accuse her of anti-Semitism. You go on later to say, "Jews are still blamed for Christian pain." I am quite certain that Charlene's statement was not anti-Semitic. What she is simply pointing out is this: Jesus, who was himself a Jew, was not one to cram morality down the throats of the society at large, but he did say and do things that scandalized the rather conservative religious establishment of Judea. In the end, it was that religious eliminate Jesus, because he dared challenge "sacred" traditions of the day by consorting with know that some Christians have been horribly **"F**REEDOM OF SPEECH:

Every person may freely speak, write and publish on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right."

- Article I, Section 5, Washington State Constitution 1889

I would like to thank you for your thought provoking and obviously heart felt article "Going beyond the simple definition." You have raised many issues that are begging to be addressed and, as a Christian, I am a firm believer in the

First of all, I do not blame you for being

When you comment on Charlene's establishment which used its political power to welcoming prostitutes and forgiving of those who were "immoral." When Charlene said that "they should have known better," she was referring to the fact that Jesus was accusing them of forgetting their rich heritage of defiance to authority and resistance to oppression -all because they wanted to protect their position of power within the larger Roman Empire. Now, I anti-Semitic in the past, but they did not get that idea from the Bible, which is a book of Jewish history almost completely written by Jewish

Jewish messiah. Social criticism does not equal anti-Semitism, that judgment is a gross oversimplification of a very complex history.

It is equally simplistic to drag out Hitler's being "Christian" because he paid lip service to God. Obviously Hitler was a murderous megalomaniac, and he did grow up a German Catholic, but he was also fascinated by the occult and he was devoted to the teachings of Frederick extolling his ideology of the Aryan Superman). So, do we now pin his crimes on Occultists or truth. It bears all things, believes all things, hopes followers of Nietszche? I cannot resist all things and endures all things." (I Cor. 13:4-7) mentioning the fact that Hitler was a strict vegetarian, but I would dare not equate Luther King. They penetrated the soul of Spanish

vegetarianism with Nazism. Finally, it must be noted that Hitler did not hesitate to get rid of any Christian that stood in the way of his anti-Semitic agenda. One of his first official acts was to round up all of the Catholic bishops and Protestant ministers that opposed his rise to power and have them shot. He then replaced them with his own people in order to gain power over the churches. Later, Christian leaders such as Diettrich Bonhoffer and Franz Jaggerstaller gave their lives opposing the Nazi State. Please don't quote "mien Kampf" and call Hitler a Christian, that is about as useful as quoting Charles Manson and calling him a Beatles fan.

Along those same lines, there is the question of Japan's

nvolvement in World War II. Japan, a nation add in the names of enlightenment rationality the war. They ran concentration camps and performed cruel experiments on human beings. Does this mean we should equate Buddhist and

the reasoning behind your use of the Indonesian invasion of East Timor as an example of Christian aggression? I am sorry; you are dead wrong there. The East Timorese people are predominately Catholic, and the resistance to predominately Moslem Indonesia is being led by the Archbishop of Dilli (a Nobel Peace Prizewinner), and they have the support of most Christians worldwide.

The most troublesome of your accusations is the one of racism— that Christianity is somehow an exclusively white male religion. If you turn your CPJ one page to the left, you will find a well-written article in tribute to the Reverend Martin Luther King. I quote:

"For him, 'man made laws assure justice, but a higher law produces love'. By love Dr. King did not mean something aesthetic or romantic. Neither did he mean reciprocal love in the sense that a person loves because he or she is loved. Rather love expressed in the Greek word "agape," which means understanding, redeeming goodwill for all men and women, and overflowing love which seeks nothing in return."

Now, Reverend King got that idea from somewhere, didn't he? He got his ideas of racial equality and agape love from the source book of his faith. Paul said that in Christ there is no male rotting corpse and explain all of his actions as or female, Jew or Greek, slave or free- this pretty much cuts down any sexism, racism, or classism. In the first letter to the Corinthians, Paul describes agape:

"Love is patient, love is kind: love is not boastful or arrogant or rude. It does not insist Nietszche (who he quoted extensively when on its own way; it is not irritable, it does not rejoice in wrongdoing but rejoices in the

These are the words that inspired Martin

slave trader Rodrigo Mendoza, melted the "soul on ice" of Eldridge Cleaver and inspired former Klansman John Tarrants to reform his ways, fight against racism and lay his life on the line to lead his misguided brothers and sisters out of the Klan. My faith has always had room for Ethiopian Copts, Russian Orthodox, Chinese Protestants, Latin American Catholics, the church of India, Palestinian Christians and even the African Orthodox First Church of St. John Coltrane.

I do not belittle the fact that slavery and genocide of Native Americans has been justified in the name of Christ (and I might also

made up of predominately Buddhist and Shinto and science)- but many Christians of good peoples, committed horrible atrocities during conscience stood against these injustices, and some gave their lives doing so. Though the many skeletons in the Christian closet have challenged my faith, the cloud of authentic witnesses which Shinto beliefs with genocide? I certainly hope surrounds me has strengthened it. I glory in the courage of Arch-Bishop Desmond Tutu, Later on you say that "genocide and slavery Rigoberta Menchu and Henry, Wu, the poetry of have new names, new forms ... and Christian Annie Dilliard and Bruce Cockburn, the writings 'movements' support them." I really don't know of C.S. Lewis, Dorothee Solle, Jaques Ellul and what you mean by this. I am wondering if this is Simone Weil, the activism of Sojourners community and the Catholic Workers, and the

music of Vincent Furnier (a.k.a. Alice Cooper) and Marvin Gaye. There are untold millions of-Christians doing God's real work worldwide with no fanfare, and they are far more Christ-like (in Charlene's 'basic' definition) than the occasional sociopath that opens fire on an abortion clinic.

When all is said and done, I am more than willing to admit to having an agenda as long as you are willing to do the same- being "at war with my beliefs" certainly falls into the "agenda" category. I am even willing to admit to being occasionally empty and starving of soul, and that I have at times sought to use others to fill this void. Truth be told, we are all empty at times and we are all comprised of both good and bad -as individuals and as "movements"". My question to you is this: If you are at war with my beliefs, what is your goal? What is your solution? Would it be easier for you if we Christians simply disappeared? The real challenge is to go beyond the simple judgments and the simple solutions, because in such a complex world they are meaningless.

I will be quite clear about my "agenda." It not to cause fear in anybody or to follow any "manifest destiny". The only conquest I am interested in is over fear- in myself and in the world. The Apostle John said it better than I ever could: "perfect love casts out fear". The Bible instructs me to be an agent of reconciliation, and I am convinced that this reconciliation will never come about at the point of a sword, or by feasting on stolen souls as you put it.

The bottom line is this, Paul said we are all looking through a cloudy mirror-we do not have all the answers. My hope and my prayer is simple: that even with our short sighted prejudices and failings we can allow the selfless love of "agape" to burn away the fog of fear and hatred. I can think of no better example than South Africa's "Truth and Reconciliation Commission" led by Archbishop Tutu. It is extremely important to get the truth out in the open- the whole truth, then it is crucial to do something about it. How did you put it: "When are you going to take responsibility for this and work with other Christians to change it"? Well here I am and I am open to suggestions. Are you? Thank you for listening.

Terrance Becht

How you can submit

Please bring or address all responses or other forms of commentary to the Cooper Point Journal office in CAB 316. The deadline is at 1 p.m. on Monday for that week's edition. The word limit for responses is 450 words; for commentary it's 600 words.

The CPJ wants to use as much space as possible on these pages for letters and opinions. Therefore, in practice, we have allowed contributors to exceed the word limit when space is available. When space is limited, the submissions are prioritized according to when the CPJ gets them. Priority is always given to Evergreen studetns.

Please note: the CPJ does not check its e-mail daily; the arrival of emailed letters may be delayed and may cause the letter to be held until the following issues. We will accept typed or handwritten submissions, out those provided on disk are greatly appreciated.

All submissions must have the author's name and a phone number.



The Golden Globes Jack Lemmon won, even though he didn't!

by Jennifer Koogler

Award Show Fan

Oscar warm-up with little of the prestige and clout. But hey, little bit of glamour and suspense.

The Golden Globes are given out by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, which I'm assuming are the people who spread the joyous products of Tinseltown across the world.

One thing I like about this show, as opposed to Oscars, is reasons he came back to TV. that they divide films up by comedy and drama. So there is the best actress in a comedy and best actress in a drama, rather than everyone competing against each other. This is good because there are more awards, and more people win. Cool.

The inspiring Lauren Bacall welcomed everyone to the awards, promising an evening full of surprises. Surprisingly enough, this wasn't just a cliche, the evening actually had some startling moments.

First off: Burt Reynolds actually won an award for acting. The award was for best supporting actor in a motion picture for Boogie Nights. He went on and on and on and on about how great it was to win and about how he's back from acting oblivion. He also noted how the cast of

Boogie Nights was one of the best he'd ever worked with, which only says that Marky Mark is better than Ned Beatty and Dom Deluise.

While the audience reeled from that jolt, they were hit with yet another: Kim Basinger won for her supporting role in LA. Confidential. I hope this doesn't prompt industry insiders to spawn a My Stepmother is an Alien sequel.

Then Calista Flockhart, better known as Ally McBeal, won for best actress in a television comedy. As she walked up to get a "motion picture made for television" on HBO. When Jada her award, she nervously tucked her hair behind her ears, which made the moment very endearing. Her acceptance speech was and made his way to the stage, openly weeping. He arrived quite eloquent, which made me like her all the more. Later in and held his award for a moment before telling the audience

the program, Ally McBeal won for best television comedy over such veterans as Fraiser and the outgoing Seinfeld. Then, for The Golden Globe awards are pretty cheesy—a low rent the second year in a row, *The X-Files* won for best television drama over ER and NYPD Blue. I'm sure the folks over at Fox it's an awards show, and I'm a huge sucker when it comes to a were sticking their tongues out at the Big Three all night long.

Michael J. Fox won for best TV comedy actor for Spin City, over Kelsey "Grammy" Grammar, Jerry Seinfeld, and John "Footloose" Lithgow. He seemed just as surprised as everyone else. He thanked Seinfeld for his work, noting it was one of the

Anthony Edwards won for best TV drama actor, which just goes to prove that two people in the same show nominated in the same thing don't necessarily cancel each other out. He kissed loser George Clooney, and then everyone else in the cast. He ended his acceptance speech by congratulating the casts of As Good as it Gets and The Full Monty for their work, then he looked over to the Titanic table and said, "And Titanic,

whatever." This really irked me not only because he apparently thinks Titanic is bad, but because of the thought that he'd take the time when he's supposed to be gracious and accepting to expound on his own personal views about film. My own theory is he was up for a role in the film (perhaps the researcher played by Bill Paxton), didn't get it, and is now bitter. Note to Mr. Edwards: You were in Revenge of the Nerds. It's not your place to judge.

Titanic got over the dog when James Cameron won for Best Director and the film won for best motion picture Cameron drama. accepted by asking: "Does this prove that size

really counts?" I felt vindicated for the losses of Leonardo DiCaprio (who lost to Peter Fonda) and Kate Winslet (who lost to Judi Dench), who sat next to each other at the table. Both looked exceptionally yummy.

The highlight of the evening was Ving Rhames (you may remember him as Marsellis Wallace from Pulp Fiction), who won for his portrayal of Don King in Don King: Only in America, Smith gleefully announced the award, Rhames slowly stood up



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he's learned he must appreciate the art in himself and not himself in the art, a quote by someone I can't remember. He then called up Jack Lemmon, who had been nominated for 12 Angry Men, and gave him his award. Lemmon seemed stunned and confused, saying he was honored but there was no way he could accept Rhames' offer. But Rhames wouldn't let him give it back, not right then anyway. Lemmon said it was one of the most memorable moments of his life. The audience was flabbergasted. I don't think anyone in Hollywood expected anyone to be that generous without being insincere. Later backstage, Rhames told Dick Clark there was just no way he could take the award at that point in his career when Lemmon had done so much more. The moment wasn't even ruined by

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Good Will Hunting: mush for the macho Stars Matt Damon and Minnie Driver shine in touching film

by J. Brian Pitts

Film Friend

Will Hunting is genius in the extreme sense of the word. His near-photographic memory allows him to rattle off quotations from obscure history texts and he can instinctively solve mathematic equation overnight that have taken others years. He has a loyal group of friends, a wit sharper than a samurai sword, and damn is he good looking. If the character stopped here, he would be so excruciatingly perfect that you would be hard pressed to find an audience beyond the hormonally crazed, so we can be thankful that co-writers and childhood best friends Matt Damon and Ben Affleck took the time to make this extraordinary man in to an every man.

See, Will (Matt Damon) is an orphan from south Boston, where a hard life has deprived him of opportunities affluence would have guaranteed. His intellect is a biological gift, knowledge the product of a hungry mind that lacks discipline or training and attitude the result of a world without love and intimacy. After years of abuse, virtually unbreakable emotional walls have been erected that not even his best friend (Affleck), the only member of their circle to recognize Will's talents, could help him even if social rules allowed him to try.

The only public display Will permits himself is the intellectual humiliation of the upper classes, particularly the students at Harvard and M.I.T. Sure, it makes him feel powerful and superior, but the true, unspoken meaning for these

outbursts is the desperate need to be noticed, for Pointe Blank) presents audiences with a fresh take on the role other intended to be anonymous, that three strangers are introduced into his life who see such potential in this angry young man that they attempt to heal his wounds.

Matt Damon and Ben Affleck have done something most actors lack the talent to do. Facing a drought of good roles, they created an engaging story with complex and challenging characters for themselves, and they managed to sell it. Although both deliver excellent performances, Damon particularly shines and deserves all of his newfound attention. Will Hunting's shell is so grandstanding and his true character so muted that, while Damon had years to prepare, it takes a great deal of talent to present both simultaneously.

Thankfully, the writers didn't stop with themselves. As Will's court-ordered therapist, Robin Williams takes the best elements from his earlier dramatic roles (bitterness from Good Morning Vietnam, loss from The Fisher King, the need to heal from Awakenings, and the love of teaching from Dead Poet's Society) and skillfully blends them into what may be remembered as his career best. The character is the film's keystone, the father-figure Will refuses to admit to needing. It love is a minefields that Williams nimbly moves through. Have been deprived of Academy recognition for so long due to his comic roots, this may finally be the part that wins him a golden statue. For the second time this year, Minnie Driver (Grosse kicking and screaming to.

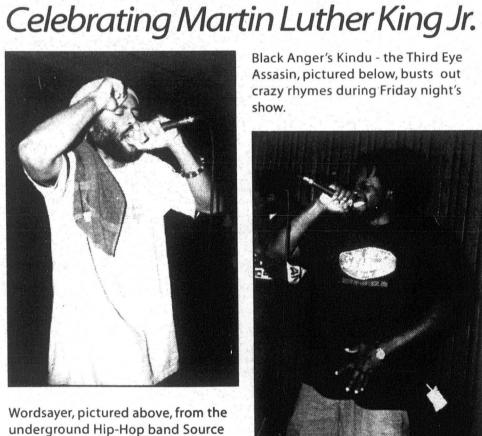
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acknowledgment without the possibility of rejection. It is of "the girlfriend." She refuses to simply be a trophy and infuses through two such incidences, one loud and aggressive and the her character with real-world emotions and goofy charm. It almost seems awkward until you make the realization that she's the most natural person on the screen and the one you're mostly likely to ever meet.

> Also deserving of accolades are Stellen Skaarsgard and Northwest-based director Gus Van Sant. As the professor who discovers Will, Skaarsgard admirably walks the line between his roles as Will's mentor and authority figure, swaying back and forth as the plot demands but never losing sight of his character's misguided goals. For the first time, Van Sant (Drugstore Cowboy, To Die For) has crafted an upbeat film that a mainstream audience can get behind without betraying his desire to examine the lives of damaged people and their quests for success or redemption.

> Ultimately, the most important aspect of Good Will Hunting is the audience it aims to reach. This is the first film in my memory that honestly speaks about the emotional barriers of young men in a way that will reach even the most macho individual in the theater. It is a story of loss, of anger, of fear, of pain, of expression, and eventually of respect and the ability to

> This is a film that every man could learn a great deal film and will enjoy immensely. It's a film that any guy can admit to crying at. However, it may require a girlfriend to drag him



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Black Anger headlined the event this past Friday. Pictured are Wicked D, left, and Kindu - the Third Eye Assasin, right.

photos by Alex Cric

Reflections

of Labor was one of the many MC's featured on the lineup.



At the end of the show Black Anger opened the satge up to a freestyle session. Evergreen student Desireé Baptist, above middle, was one of a few students who rose up to take up the challenge.

The event was sponsored by Umoja, Talking About Race and the S&A Board. Unfortunately, not all the acts from the event are pictured.

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M-F 10 to 6:30

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Aries: {March 21-April 19} The new and enchanting day brings forth a greater step in opinions and smart ass attitudes do not create a better understanding to those who bear the grudge. We can learn to support other individual realities with love, sisterhood and brotherhood. Beginning to work on a project, the sooner the better, will create more time for (Nobody said you couldn't practice.) correction.

Tourus: {April 20-May 20} Quietly the tea rests with sugar and cream, awaiting the taste, too hot to drink. Together they mix, together the sun and moon pull the tides. However long your tea remains unsipped, the frost clinging to the edges can be reheated, once again. Walking, tangled in the warmth of clothing, not searching, not afraid. "Butterfly looking for flower. Flower not looking for butterfly." -Ancient Chinese Proverb.

Gemini: {May 21-June 20} Goodness sakes alive, where in the world did you get such an to a similar circle until learn-ed. And yet, it amazing idea???? To be able to create your doesn't feel like it is the wrong thing to do, at solution so suddenly, last night, opening the gateway to your spiritual connectiveness with the all encompassing universe, beholding the truth to another reality... Probably found out with your keen sense of sight, always knowing anything." More time and energy, the better what is going on, because you were there. You, and your twin.

to the other side, letting the waves pull you from one place to the next, waking up and going back to sleep, everything between here and eight years from now could have little to do with today. Love burns a bright sensation the tiger) and yet hopefully we will survive the between the eyes of your mind, lighting your sting of your tail, the bite of venom. third eye with a new ability for flight. You don't seem to mind too much, but when you do, maybe take a deep breath before pinching forgotten, moved on, the end. "And I think it's your obstacle.

July 23-August 22} If you want to be the Lord Master, so be it. What is holding you the right direction. Realize that negative back from getting out of that mood swing tango and lighting a fire with your charming elegance? Let the lion in you roar, climb that tree, jump across the river and keep going until you break free of anything holding you back. "Do or do not, there is no try." -YODA

Astrologically Speaking

by Mason James McGraw

Virgo: {August 23-September 22} Your wings become restless with the wind and you search for flight. Climbing to the tallest steeple and seeing the hawks land next to you, engage in mind to mind ability and see what they see. Feel the freedom of flying anywhere, anytime. not slowing down for anybody or anything. The past disappeared over night, and the new sun, shining through your window of delight, vanishes all worries that cling to your survival.

_______ (September 23-October 22) Oh. c'mon now, it can't be that difficult. Knowing better and making the same mistake could lead first. Maybe there is somewhat of a sparkling thought that reaches into your mind from your soul, whispering, "We should wait, we should listen, we should hold on and not rush the outcome. Simplifying into action, the audience will understand.

Cancer: {June 21-July 22} Crossing the street Scorpio: {October 23-November 21} The creative discipline you've established, removes all disturbingly disruptful challenges. Maybe Scorpios have a hard time with forgiveness in the ever changing world of 1998 (the year of Meditation serves as an excellent funneling filter for all the extra thoughts now left, going to be a long, long time." - Elton John.

Sagittarius: {November 22-December 21} Hold the phone, back the truck up!!! Trumpeting around, lavishing in your splendor of love, the excitement of the first kiss and what comes next. . . You've got the right idea of planning on getting to sleep early, and yet by following the flow of reaction and action, the sunrise should be experienced. (If we could see it!!!) A lot of bubbling action your way, keep your eyes open, your shoes tied, and why not just throw a couple of snacks in the food bank.

Capricorn: {December 22-January 19} With your friendly smile and lightning bolts of energy from your loving eyes, something should be sculpted to match the WOW. Only, no artist would be able to get close enough to creating something as magical and wonderous as the infinite light of your soul that shines like a drop of rain from the tree, booming in the sunshine. Breathe in the rainbow of all colors, hold it, (what do you see?), and exhale all the craziness.

Aquarius: {January 20-February 18} The SUN has just entered your sign, and the rain has also. Yesterday, a very kind and friendly womyn at the laundromat said, "When the mattress wears out, I'll see you in the spring." Still don't have any idea what she meant, but you all seem to know so much about seasons, I figured you could help explain it to anybody. Look forward to your party, Chilly Willy.

Disces: {February 19-March 20} There once was a fish named Sammy. He could be nothing but wet and clammy. Until one day, she transformed into a moose, saying, "Now isn't that dandy." When in need of directions, getting lost is nothing to worry about. Tenderness and laughter will come easily this week when the bells chime, the phone rings, the yellow and purple bird sings, and the freshness of a new time flows evenly like an earth's zing-zang-zom-zime.



resenter Alec Baldwin's stupid joke about im Basinger also wanting to give her award) Lemmon

Another memorable moment came ith Christine Lahti's win for best actress in TV drama for Chicago Hope. When her name was called, the Chicago Hope table rustled. "Is she here? Is she here?" they asked. Robin Williams ran up to the stage and began an impromptu speech. Finally Lahti walked in, to much laughter and pplause. It turns out she had been in the estroom. She'd just flushed and someone told her she won. She said she thought they were kidding.

Other notes: Minnie Driver's dress was lovely, a nice shade of sea green that you vouldn't think would be good on someone with dark hair. She did look a little stiff rough, probably because she was forced to resent with Brendan "George of the Jungle" Fraser. Kevin Kline, nominated for his role in In and Out sat at a table strategically placed in the path of almost every winner and felt it was his job to hug everyone who went by. Helen Hunt won for As Good as it Gets and looked as radiant as her speech was, only to be followed by Madonna, who presented a rude and crude Jack Nicholson with the best actor award. As Good as it Gets also won best comedy picture. Matt Damon and Ben Affleck won for writing the fabulous Good Will Hunting, and my were they good looking (see review in this issue). The cast of The Full Monty, minus newlywed Robert Carlyle, came out to present an award and threatened an encore performance of the film's final scene. Shirley Maclaine was presented with the Cecille B Demille award (lifetime achievement), but the film clips of her career included scenes from Guarding Tess but not Steel Magnolias.

By the time Lauren Bacall arrived to adjourn the proceedings and commence partying, the audience, both in the auditorium and at home, had had a pretty



Thursday, Jan. 22-• Infinite Productions presents Goldfinger,

- Snot, Seven Dust & (Hed)pe @ RKCNDY! Doors open @ 7 p.m., music starts @ 8 p.m., it's an all ages show, and tix are \$10 from Ticketmaster.
- Friday, Jan. 23-• Wanna study abroad in Japan??
- Representatives from Miyazaki University & Kobe University of Commerce will hold an
- info meeting @ noon in Lib. 1308. • Infinite Productions & KGRG present
- Nomeansno, The Royal Grand Prix, & Zeke @ RKCNDY! It's all ages, doors open @ 7
- p.m., music starts @ 8 p.m., & tix are \$10 @ Singles Going Steady, Cellophane

Square, Fallout & Ticketmaster.

Saturday, Jan. 24-

- A conference sponsored by NTSI presents a Petty Theft Class. This starts @ 8 a.m. in Lib. 1308
- Another conference by NTSI: Aggression Control Class @ 8 a.m. in Lib. 1316.
- Olympia High Knowledge Bowl is held here
- @ Evergreen. It starts @ 9 a.m. & is in various Lib. rooms. • Storytelling classes continue. This week the topic is Telling Personal Stories. It starts
- @ 9 a.m. somewhere downtown. For the class it is \$20. Call Debe Edden @ 943-6772 for more info. • Liberation Cafe presents the No Use For Abuse Super Healing Weekend! It starts with a potluck breakfast @ 9 a.m., then starting @ 10 a.m. there are workshops until 6:30 p.m. Workshops include: safety of children, self defense for women, anger
- management for men, sex and sexual abuse, communication, more. Then @ 8 p.m. a concert features Christine Corey, Betsy Holt, The Foolers, Spelling Bee, Allison, and Jesse in Bread & Roses.
- Barnes & Noble presents storytime. This Saturday, they will read Miss Spider's New Car. It starts @ 11 a.m.
- Infinite Productions @ KGRG present Millencolin (from Sweden), Pulley, & Formula One @ RKCNDY! It's all ages, doors @ 7p.m., music @ 8 p.m., tix are \$8 @ door. Here @ Evergreen there's a dance.
- Sponsored by the Gaming Guild, Dance 11 starts @ 9 p.m., & is held in the Lib. Lobby.
- Sunday, Jan. 25-• The Super Healing Weekend continues @ Liberation Cafe. There is a workshop @ noon on the men's role in domestic violence. A vigil & speakout starts @ Sylvester Park and then the group continues downtown (I don't know what time that starts). For more info, call Diane @ 754-4336!

Mondays-LASO @ noon in CAB 320 Women of Color Coalition @ 2 p.m. in CAB 320 CISPES @ 3 p.m. in Lib. 2204 ERC @ 3:15 p.m. in CAB 108 S & A Board @ 4 p.m. in CAB 315 Rape Response Coalition @ 4 p.m. in CAB 320 Evergreen Medieval Society @ 5 p.m. in Lib. 2218 Eagle Claw Kung Fu @ 5 p.m.— call x6220

Toxins group @ 6 p.m. in LH 10 ASIA @ 6 p.m. in CAB 320

Bahai Faith Gathering @ 7 p.m. in Longhouse Hunger & Homeless group @ 7 p.m. in LH 10 Tuesdays-

NSA @ 4 p.m. in CAB 320 WashPIRG @ 4 p.m. in LH 10 EQA: Bisexual group @ 4 p.m. in CAB 314 IASO @ 4:30 p.m. in CAB 315 SEED @ 5 p.m. in Lab II 2242 MPA @ 5 p.m. in MPA Lounge Eagle Claw Kung Fu @ 5 p.m.— call x6220 Mindscreen (Alt. Tues.) @ 7 p.m. in LH 3 Students for Christ @ 8 p.m. in Lib. 2116





Upcoming

Monday, Jan. 26-

- The Moving Edge, a symposium on digital technology, computer arts and the moving image, presents Vibeke Sorenson speaking on the Personal Poetics of New Media. Vibeke is the Chair of the Division of Animation and Digital Arts in the School of Cinema-Television @ USC. This starts @ 11:30 a.m. in LH 1.
- Barnes & Noble presents a mixed genre book group. Enjoy a coffee or danish in the cafe and talk about Faith & Treason by Antonia Fraser. The discussion starts @ 7 p.m.
- Open Mic night @ 8 p.m. in Burrito Heaven . Cantina.
- Tuesday, Jan. 27-
- Open Mic night @ 8 p.m. in Burrito Heaven Cantina
- Barnes & Noble presents game night. I have the faintest idea what time it starts, so call or go.

Wednesday, Jan. 28-

- Joanna Kadi speaks @ 1 p.m. in the Lib. Lobby. She is the author of Thinking Class: Sketches from a Cultural Worker and editor of Food For Our Grandmother.
- Storytime for kids @ Barnes & Noble. Every Wednesday @ 7 p.m.!

Wednesdays-AISES @ noon in Longhouse

Brown Bag Christian Fellowship @ noon in Lib. 2221

Jewish Cultural Center (1 & 3 Wed.) @ 1 p.m in Lib. 2221

Evergreen Math & Science Network @ 1 p.m in Lib. 3500

Naked Words @ 1 p.m. in Lib. 2220 EPIC @ 1:30 p.m. in CAB 315 Talking About Race @ 2 p.m. in Lib. 2218 Students Arts Council @ 2 p.m. in CAB 315 Women's Resource Center @ 2 p.m. in CAB 206

AISA @ 2:30 p.m. in CAB 320 PHAT @ 3 p.m. in CAB 320 Amnesty International @ 3 p.m. in Lib. 2126 Gaming Guild @ 3:30 p.m. in CAB 320 Homeopathy study group @ 3:30 p.m. in Lab I 1051.

S & A Board @ 4 p.m. in CAB 315 Endangered Species group @ 4 p.m.

in COM 2nd Fl. Lounge

Eagle Claw Kung Fu @ 5 p.m.- call x6220 Environmental Education @ 6 p.m. in LH 10 Water Watch group @ 7 p.m. in LH 10 Thursdays-

Umoja @ noon in CAB 315 Slightly West @ 3 p.m. in CAB 320

Freaks of Nature @ 3 p.m.

in front of Longhouse Nature Lovers Unite @ 3 p.m. in Longhouse M.E.Ch.A. @ 3:30 p.m. in CAB 320

APEC @ 4 p.m. in Lib. 2126 Eagle Claw Kung Fu @ 5 p.m.— call x 6220

Students for a Free Tibet @ 5 p.m. in Cab 315 Evergreen Medieval Society @ 5 p.m. in CAB 108

EQA: Coming Out group @ 5 p.m. in Counseling Center

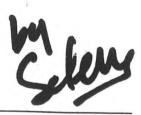
EARN @ 6 p.m. in CAB 315

Action Meeting in Support of Big Mt. (2 & 4 Thurs.) @ 6 p.m. in 3rd Fl. CAB Camarilla @ 6:30 p.m. in Lib. 1508 Fridays-

EQA: Men's group @ 3 p.m. in CAB 314 Zazen Meditation (1 & 3 Fri.) @ 6:30 p.m. in Evergreen Learning Center

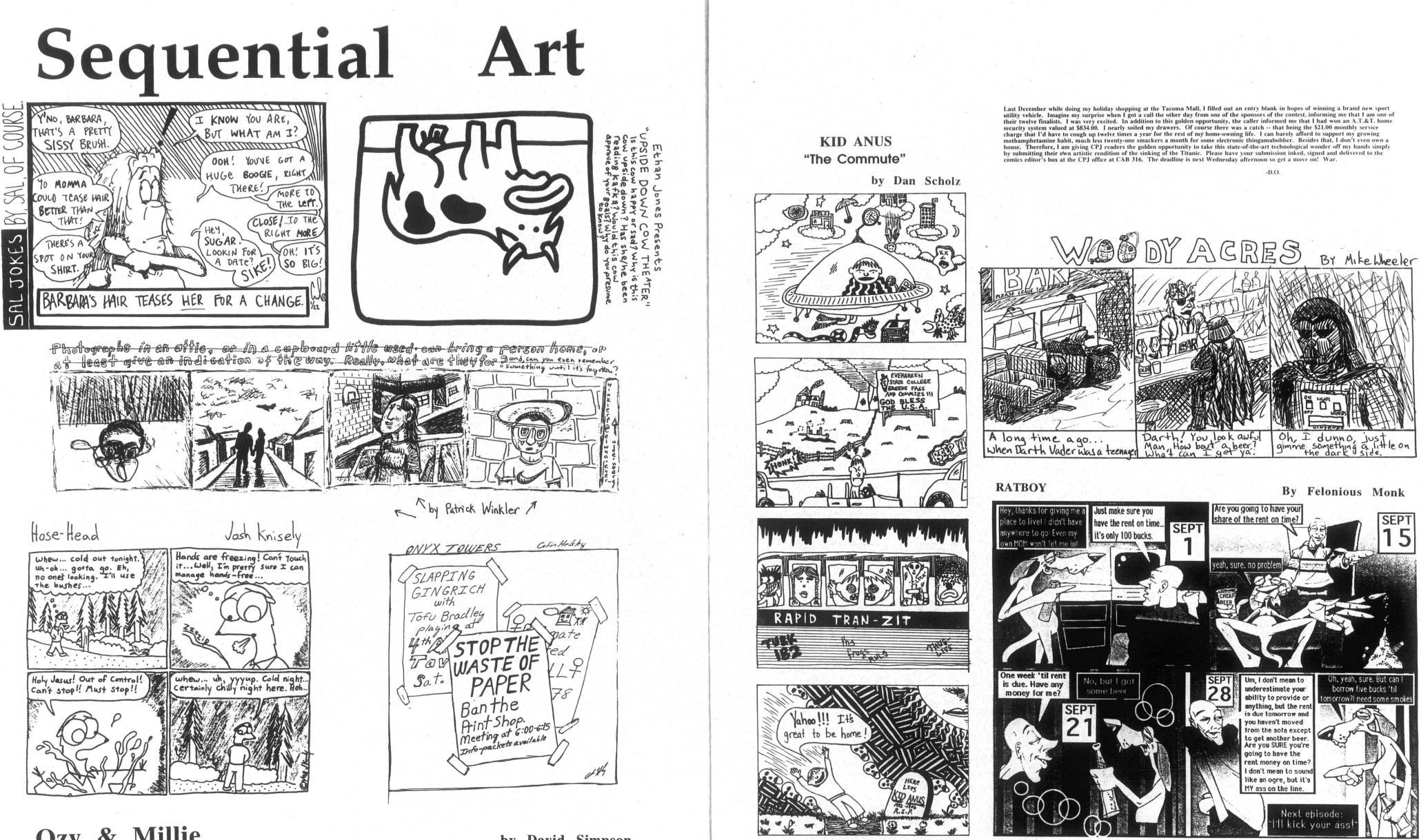
Eagle Claw Kung Fu @ 5 p.m.— call x6220 Sundays-

EQA: Volleyball @ 1 p.m. in CRC Gym



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