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THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

"What do you know about the Social Contract?"



Jena Delp,
freshman
"I know what it is, and I want add a clause to it. Phish parties at the HCC should be outlawed. Patchouli-HOO!"



Sonny Gruginski,
sophomore
"I've had to go to meetings for soccer. They tell us the rules: what we can or cannot do and the consequences if we break the rules. I really don't know much about it. They just tell us what's going on and to avoid conflicts."



Ryan Agnew,
freshman
"It's a contract that everyone is supposed to know and abide by. And it's filled with rhetorical statements that any school would utilize to ensure happiness and well-being among the students...[Concerning the Marriott protests] Whether people choose to formally protest in legal manners or whether they choose to wear masks and intimidate, intentionally or not, be sure that what you have done is doing more good than bad."



Erin S.,
freshman
"What's the Social Contract? It sounds familiar. I remember something about it at the beginning of the year. I don't know what it is."

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Procession of the Species



Fourth year Evergreen student, Lesa Cassidy, helps lead percussion of the South Sound Kids Drum and Dance group during last Saturday's Procession of the Species in downtown Olympia.

photo by Adam Louie

Economic Justice Forum Comes to Olympia

by Julie Boleyn

In celebration of May Day and International Workers Day, Common Bread and Radical Catholics for Justice and Peace will be hosting a series of speakers, workshops, and faith sharing activities in the Olympia Community. This event entitled "Overturning the Tables: an Economic Justice Forum" is open to everyone. Special emphasis will be placed on bringing together members of the Evergreen student community with members of Olympia's faith communities to share their common hope for a just society.

This event will start Friday, April 27 and continue through the weekend, finishing with dinner on Monday the 30. A complete schedule follows.

Sunday afternoon marks the highlight of the forum with a presentation by Wes Howard-Brook, Biblical scholar and activist. In describing his teaching goals, Wes writes "I never thought of the Bible as anything more than old superstitions or obsolete explanations for the world, abused by fundamentalists and ignored by 'thinking' people in the modern world." But, through the work of Ched Myers and others, Wes came to the view "that the Bible represents around two thousand years of people resisting the seductions of violence of empire in the name of the Creator of all that is."

Wes Howard-Brook will be speaking in Library 4300 at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 29. His session is titled "Living Outside Empire: The Subversive Power of the Bible".

More on May Day see page 19
Schedule of events see page 5

Assault Not Taken Seriously

Prevention Coordinator Underfunded, Unknown

by Corey Pein

A few went up right away. More and more appeared as the days went by. Now, there are close to 80 ribbons stuck to a board in front of the Women's Resource Center. The board reads, "Have you been assaulted in the Evergreen community? Please put up a ribbon for every assault."

Chandra Lindeman, the college's sexual assault prevention coordinator, has talked to only six of those people this year.

She cites estimates that 85% of people assaulted never tell anyone about it. She suspects the real numberings of the silent to be much greater. Why don't people talk about this?

"In our culture, we don't support survivors [of assault]. We don't want to admit that one out of three women and one out of five men have been assaulted," said Lindeman. When someone on campus is assaulted and they look for help, their search will probably end at Lindeman's office.

While such groups as the WRC and the Coalition Against Sexual Violence often deal with the assaulted before anyone else, lack of time and training limits their ability to help. The same restraints affect campus housing and police.

Chandra Lindeman is the only person on campus trained and paid to deal with people who have been assaulted, and she gets the referrals.

Trouble is, she only gets to work two days a week.

The sexual assault prevention

coordinator is budgeted for 14 hours a week. Lindeman has one intern, and her office hours are limited to Wednesdays and Fridays. Students often must leave her a message.

Mary Craven was the first person to do Lindeman's job. Originally, grants funded the office and paid Craven's salary. Craven, who is also employed by student activities, was on campus and available full-time. When the grants ran out and Craven left the post, the office of student affairs took up the bill. Nearly a year later, the college hired Rosalinda Noriega.

During her tenure, Noriega was frustrated by the position's lack of funds and relative obscurity. She says that the amount of work expected from the coordinator is unrealistic, given the amount of time they have to do it.

"The administration is not going to make this a higher priority until they see the real numbers," said Noriega. But most of the time, it is a person's friends, roommates, or other close ones who help them deal with an assault. Those people are not generally required to report the assault, and thus a scant number of people assaulted ever get counted.

Although she would love to have more hours, a bigger budget and more direct support from the college's administration, Lindeman stresses they can support someone who comes in asking for help.

"One office can't end violence on campus," said Lindeman. She would like to see a group of counselors, students, and administrators work on the problem. She

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BRIEFS

Get up with the Zapatistas

On May 4th at 7pm, Media Island International, a local non-profit organization whose mission is to provide resources in the form of contacts, a media library, and a distribution center to individuals and organizations at any level, is hosting a film benefit fundraiser at Traditions Cafe in Olympia. The film is A Storm from the Mountain: The Zapatistas take Mexico City. This 68-minute video follows the rebel movement through three weeks and 12 towns, leading up to the Zapatistas' march into Mexico City. Donations begin at \$5. — Devin Glazer

The Men's Resource Center has a name and a new coordinator!

Hi, my name is Jerry Sze, and I am the new coordinator of the Men's Resource Center. The mission of the MRC is to provide resources for men to grow in mind, body and spirit. I have decided to change the name of the club from "Men's Center" to "Men's Resource Center," because the former name didn't really describe the purpose of the club. However, the new name tells us that the club provides resources for men.

Although our main goal is to provide resources for men, we would like to welcome women to attend our meetings. We believe this will benefit everyone. We believe that deeper learning can often take place when men and women discuss gender issues together rather than separately. At our meetings, we will discuss how people are oppressed in our society and what we can do to fight it.

Our first co-ed meeting took place on Wednesday, April 25. It was a success, and we had a nice, intimate group.

I would like to invite everyone to check out our club's library. It is located in the Student Activities Office in the third floor of the CAB building. In the past, our library was small. Previously, we only had books on men's issues, gay issues, and men's relationships. This is no longer the case. I have recently purchased a collection of excellent best-selling books. These books cover a wide range of topics, including relationships, communication, psychology, spirituality, metaphysics, leadership, business/financing, education, inspirational, and self-help, as well as books on men's issues. I decided to expand the library, because I believe personal growth is much more likely to occur when one uses a holistic approach instead of a one-dimensional approach, such as using only books about men. Everyone is welcome to check out our books, including non-members.

Even if I'm not in my office, you can still gain access to our books. Just talk to Ann Shipley, the secretary senior of the Student Activities Office. She can tell you where our books are.

We meet every Wednesday from 3-4 in CAB 315 of the Student Activities Office. If you have any questions about our club, call us at X6092.

corrections

In last week's issue, the article on the Communications and Marketing group (page 6) omitted two paragraphs and subsequently garbled a quote from Art Costantino. We apologize for the error.

In last week's issue we called Olympia, "The City of Subdued Excitement". This is the colloquial name of Bellingham, Washington. Apologies to that fair city, and all those unduly upset by the confusion.

Gateway is cutting off EARS

As if you didn't have enough to remember, once Fall registration begins, your student ID number will no longer be your social security number. This is because the phone registration is being replaced entirely by a web-based system called Gateway. Your new ID number and six digit PIN will allow you to register for Fall Quarter only after your priority registration time, or Time Ticket, from 7am to 7pm. Please contact Registration for details. — Aerin Tolbert

Safeplace Organizes Raffle

Safeplace, an organization which provides services to victims of domestic abuse, is holding its annual Believe in Magic Raffle. Winners of the raffle will be treated to two round-trip tickets to Maui, with six nights paid accommodation.

All profits made through the raffle will go to aiding survivors of domestic violence. This monetary boost enables victims of domestic abuse to escape their dangerous situations, situations which would otherwise draw victims back in due to lack of financial stability.

Safeplace maintains a toll free number where advocates can be reached 24 hours a day simply by calling 1-800-364-1776.

— Devin Glazer

Celebration at Tacoma Campus

Next week at Evergreen-Tacoma, four days of events mark the opening of the campus' new location on Sixth Avenue. The first night is a salute to the Tacoma Community College Bridge program, which allows lower level undergraduate students to transfer easily to Evergreen-Tacoma's upper level courses. Through the weekend, there will be campus tours, a drum festival, an alumni and faculty-staff reunion, and a Gospel music performance by Gospollo. The new facility, which includes a new multimedia lecture hall and new lab spaces, will allow the campus enrollment to expand to 250 students within 2 years. For more information, contact the campus at (253) 680-3000.

Schedule of Events:

- May 3 - 7:30-10pm Diversity Showcase: Tacoma Community College Bridge Program
May 4 - 6-7pm campus tours; 7-10pm Festival of the Drums and Community Bread-Breaking Ceremony
May 5 - 1-5pm Alumni Homecoming and Faculty-Staff Reunion
May 6 - 5-7:30pm Gospollo, a Gospel Music Celebration. Admission by ticket only.

May Day for Fun

On May Day, Tuesday May 1, citizens of Olympia will come together in a carnival of celebration. The outdoor street party will feature music, a may pole, activities for children, guerilla gardening, alternatives to traditional work and school, magic, dancing and more. Participants are encouraged to bring activities, gardening tools and plants, costumes, games, musical instruments and other playful items in a festival of do it yourself (DIY) culture.

Celebrants will convene at the Value Village parking lot at Division and Harrison in West Olympia at 12:34 p.m. on May 1. Bicyclists will meet at the transit center at noon to kick off the day with a spirited critical mass from downtown to Division and Harrison. After meeting, the revelers will proceed to a secret location to begin the day's festivities.

May Day is a worker's holiday and pagan celebration of fertility. The aspects of May Day celebrating the natural world go back for centuries, and include maypole rituals, public celebrations, lovemaking, and outdoor theater. The tie between May Day and worker's rights movements began in 1884 when the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions passed a resolution to institute the eight-hour workday starting May 1, 1886. May Day is now recognized as International Worker's Day throughout the world, except for in the United States, Canada, and South Africa. — Rainy Day Record

THE POLICE



It's like "Unsolved Mysteries"... but different.

By Jen Blackford

In The Rebel, Camus said "There are crimes of passion and crimes of logic." And judging from this week's blotter, there's a lot more of the former than the latter.

How else would one explain the irrational nature of these incidents? We have violence near the Auto Mall, fire alarms mysteriously going off, and acts of vandalism, narcotics and thefts that horrify our Apollonian mind even as they secretly please our Dionysian nature. Oh, yes, Nietzsche would find much to say about this week. Unfortunately, since he's dead, he won't be around to say it.

Thus, it falls on me to communicate to you the nature of our divided souls and the war between our heart and our head. Or at the very least, I hope to tell you about the fey, bizarre, and completely random events that make Evergreen the great academy of learning that it is renowned for.

On with the madness...

Is there any connection to the rumored "burping bullhorn" story that has made its way to my ears? Sources are mixed, but it is confirmed that the paintballs are not an isolated incident.

Tuesday, April 17

9:20 a.m. Today, an incident happens near my delightfully dubious apartment building. A police officer is on route to Evergreen after a stop at the County Prosecutor's Office when he is flagged down by a passing motorist. It turns out that there is a fight in the middle of Cooper Point Road (near the Capitol Auto Mall) involving two stopped cars, two men fighting, and a woman trying to break them apart. Police break up the scene, and finally, traffic resumes as normal. As for me, I lie secure in the knowledge that some day, my neighbors will be on the Olympia edition of Cops.

11:53 a.m. A faulty vacuum cleaner "dispensing dust" from a clogged filter sets off a fire alarm in the COM building.

3:11 p.m. Something gets stolen from the third floor of the CAB.

6:35 p.m. In keeping with the plague of thefts visiting our campus, someone's bike gets stolen from B-Dorm. See page 4 for an article and a compelling re-enactment photo that will blow your mind.

Monday, April 16

10:55 a.m. More graffiti in what is turning into an ongoing investigation on campus that will no doubt expose the shady underbelly of the Evergreen underworld, such as it is.

12:42 p.m. Malicious mischief in the A-Dorm Edge, which shall, alas, remain a mystery to anyone who doesn't already know the story.

1:13 p.m. In the first of too many fire alarms this week, burnt French fries set one off in Housing.

1:30 p.m. Drugs found in A-Dorm, but, really, who cares? You know, besides the person who had their drugs confiscated?

4:04 p.m. Paintballs are shot at dorm windows today.

Wednesday, April 18

Two fire alarms are caused by burnt food today, although police are suspicious about the second one, since there were no residents around. You know, if things are spontaneously combusting now, then my theory will have been right and all those fools in chemistry class will rue the day they doubted me. And, you know, I'll have to cover more fire alarms.

Thursday, April 19

Another fire alarm of unknown causes goes off today. Who's laughing now, stupid scientists? I guess that would be me.

Friday, April 20

Hmm, what could be so special about today? I have no idea. Oh wait, that's right. People celebrate a certain police code by attempting to commit the act it's numbered for. And yet, no one gets arrested, thus negating the whole purpose of the code.

Saturday, April 21

3 a.m. Historically, trying to sleep in F-Lot has always been proven to be successful. Yeah, and we're living in a parallel universe where politics, economics, and the concept of post-modernism actually make sense. 11:58 p.m. Ah, Saturday night. A time to relax from the stresses of work. A time in which people can get together and talk outside



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NEWS



By Brian Frank, Graham Hamby, Stephen Karmol, and Vanessa Lemire

Top Stories:

- Thousands Protest Free Trade Area of the Americas
- Washington Workers Strike
- Peru Kills Two in Drug War "Accident"

International

•Fate Of Child Slaves Unknown:

Fears are growing that up to 250 child slaves could have been dumped overboard from a ship off the coast of West Africa. Police in Cameroon last searched the Nigerian ship and refused to allow the ship to unload. Probably realizing that the ship would be seized, its crew got rid of the child slaves, which is a somewhat usual procedure in this region of Africa, as child slavery and smuggling immigrants is big business. The United Nations estimates that 200,000 children are sold into slavery every year in West and Central Africa. (see www.unicef.org and www.telegraph.co.uk)

•Tensions Continue To Escalate In Mideast:

Israel began pulling out of the Palestinian area of the Gaza strip after when the US criticized their invasion, the first one since 1994. Last week, Israel killed two Palestinian children, cut off north Gaza from south Gaza, and bulldozed 30 houses, leaving 400 homeless. The displaced families are mainly descendants of refugees from Israel's military campaign of 1948. Also, a Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up, killed another, and wounded 41 others last week in a rush hour attack at a bus stop near Tel Aviv. (see www.ips.org and also see www.washingtonpost.com)

•Burundi Coup Fails:

A coup attempt aimed at ousting Burundian President Pierre Buyoya, who himself took power in a 1996 coup, has failed. Many both inside and outside Burundi hold Buyoya responsible for acts of genocide against the Tutsi. (see www.reliefweb.net)

•Peruvians Mistake Missionaries For Drug Dealers, Two Dead:

A US surveillance plane identified a small aircraft flying over Peru and notified the Peruvian government, believing the plane could be involved in drug trafficking. Although the plane was carrying a family of missionaries, the Peruvian government shot it down, claiming it was ignoring landing signals. Three of the five passengers survived, while a mother and her baby died. (see www.washingtonpost.com)

•UN Says Little Money Is Needed To Combat African Disease:

Ten to 20 billion dollars in aid each year are needed to combat disease in Africa, according to new UN figures. Rwanda

has one doctor per 65,000 people; in sub-Saharan Africa, more than 172 children per 1,000 die before reaching the age of five. The money needed is less than 1/10 of 1% of the gross national product (GNP) of the world's developed nations. (see www.ips.org)

•Pharmaceutical Companies Drop Case Against South Africa:

Last week, the 39 pharmaceutical companies that were contesting a South African law that would provide cheaper versions of AIDS drug dropped the case. This is a landmark victory for the 26 million AIDS patients in Africa, and the drug companies also said they would pay South Africa's legal fees. (see www.bbc.co.uk)

•Brazilian Farmers Protest Globalization And Honor Fallen Heroes:

Farmers and peasants in dozens of cities throughout Brazil protested agricultural trade globalization in commemoration of the 1996 assassination of 19 landless rural workers during a protest in northern Brazil. Some 2,000 landless peasants and small farmers blocked the international bridge to Argentina in order to halt imports of farm products at one protest last week. At another protest, more than 3,000 people gathered, some throwing rocks, eggs and tomatoes at a McDonald's restaurant. (see www.ips.org)

•Bolivian Protests Blocked:

What would have been a 250 mile march by over a thousand Bolivian farmers and union members was broken up last week by government forces before it could reach Bolivia's capital. The protesters were demanding an end to neo-liberal economic reforms that have impoverished many poorer workers, as well as an end to the US-sponsored drug war against coca farmers. (see www.misna.org and dailynews.yahoo.com)

•Turkish Citizens Fight Structural Adjustment:

Tens of thousands of protesters took to the streets of Istanbul and other Turkish cities throughout last week to protest the government's handling of an economic crisis that has cost hundreds of thousands of jobs. The Turkish currency lost 28% of its value on February 22, after the government floated the lira to resolve a serious economic crisis. The crisis had been triggered by a political row between President Ahmet Necdet Sezer and Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit over the government's record in tackling corruption. Ongoing protests reject the government's plan to solve this crisis: a plan that calls for public spending cuts, accelerated privatization and International Monetary Fund loans. (See news.bbc.co.uk)

Local

•Washington Workers Strike:

Several thousand state workers are on strike in Washington in protest the proposed wage and benefits package that is in front of the state legislature. Hundreds of striking workers descended on the state capitol to voice their opposition to Gary Locke personally. The strike does not appear to be affecting the function of any state agencies. (see www.theolympian.com)

•Energy Companies To Build Solar

Station At Hanford: Three Northwest energy organizations have announced plans to construct the region's largest solar power station on the site of a closed nuclear power plant in Washington. The organizations will invest up to \$250,000 in the first phase of the solar installation at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, which will be the largest solar photovoltaic installation in the Pacific Northwest, with a generating capacity between 35 and 50 kilowatts. Energy Northwest, a consortium of 13 public power agencies in Washington and operator of the Columbia Generating Station, will own and operate the pilot plant. The station will deliver power using interconnection equipment installed to link the closed nuclear plant to the grid. (see www.ens.lycos.com)

ETAA

•Thousands Protest Across US and Canada:

I-5 and the U.S./Canada border were shut down last Saturday, leaving travellers to find another way to get across. Preceded by a peaceful rally filled with speeches and music, a crowd of close to 5000 people marched from the rally site at Peace Arch State Park through the Peace Arch itself. The crowd then marched north to the Canadian customs check point, occupying it for about forty-five minutes before continuing into Canada. The crowd then turned around and marched right back down to the U.S. customs point and occupied it for about an hour. Police were present in significant numbers but did not confront the protestors. Protests also occurred at border crossings in Vermont, New York, and San Diego. (See www.indymedia.org)

•Summit Ends, Leaders Proclaim "Victory":

The FTAA summit ended last Sunday with a declaration by leaders of 34 countries of the Western Hemisphere to promote "democracy" and a plan to have a free trade area from Canada to Chile up and running by December 2005. However, 30,000 demonstrators against the FTAA were hit with tear gas, rubber bullets and water cannons, and there were 400 arrests. (see www.waps.org)

Environmental

•US Isolated On Climate Treaty

High level talks on the Kyoto climate protocol at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York over the weekend have confirmed global opposition to America's decision to abandon the deal in its current form. Of 40 delegations assembled for political talks in preparation for full negotiations in July, "all parties but one, the United States, declared themselves very strongly in favor of the Kyoto Protocol" according to meeting chairman Jan Pronk. Climate talks collapsed earlier this year as a result of US opposition to the treaty. A State Department cable to U.S. embassies and missions obtained by the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) states that the Bush administration rejects the Kyoto

Protocol "under any circumstances". (see www.ens.lycos.com)

•Earth Day Activists Blast Bush

Several leaders of prominent environmental groups were arrested Thursday after they locked themselves inside the main entrance of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency headquarters. Activists held an early Earth Day rally Thursday to protest recent environmental decisions by the administration of President George W. Bush. Hundreds from across the nation rallied against the Bush team's environmental policy decisions, including easing limits on arsenic levels in drinking water, support for logging and development on 60 million acres of roadless national forests and his plans to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration and drilling. (see www.ens.lycos.com)

•Foot And Mouth Eradication Creates Environmental Hazard:

More crises are brewing over Britain's foot and mouth disease, this time from the blazing pyres, which are spewing more deadly pollutants than the country's factories combined. The airborne emissions include dioxin, one of the most deadly carcinogens. No one has been made responsible for controlling the pollution, no assessments on health affects have been carried out and people are concerned that nearby farmland won't be able to be used for a long time. (see www.independent.co.uk)

Labor

•Workers 'Mourn' Loss of Workplace Standards:

Thousands of workers in dozens of cities will mark Workers Memorial Day April 28 to "Mourn for the Dead, Fight for the Living." By participating in solemn ceremonies, distributing stickers at their work sites, and observing moments of silence, union members will remember and honor working men and women who have died or been injured on the job. Many of the events this year will focus on protesting President George W. Bush's repeal of worker safety protection from crippling injuries like carpal tunnel syndrome, demanding a replacement for the repealed rule and building support to fight future attempts to roll back other critical workplace protections. (See www.afcio.org)

•Workers Plan Alternative To FTAA

Two hundred union leaders and activists from North, Central and South America and the Caribbean are meeting April 22-26 in Washington, D.C., to discuss the Free Trade Area of the Americas and other issues affecting working families in this hemisphere. Delegates to the annual congress of the Inter-American Organization of Workers (ORIT), the Latin and North American arm of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, also plan to march to the Colombian embassy April 24 to protest the killings of trade unionists. (See www.afcio.org)

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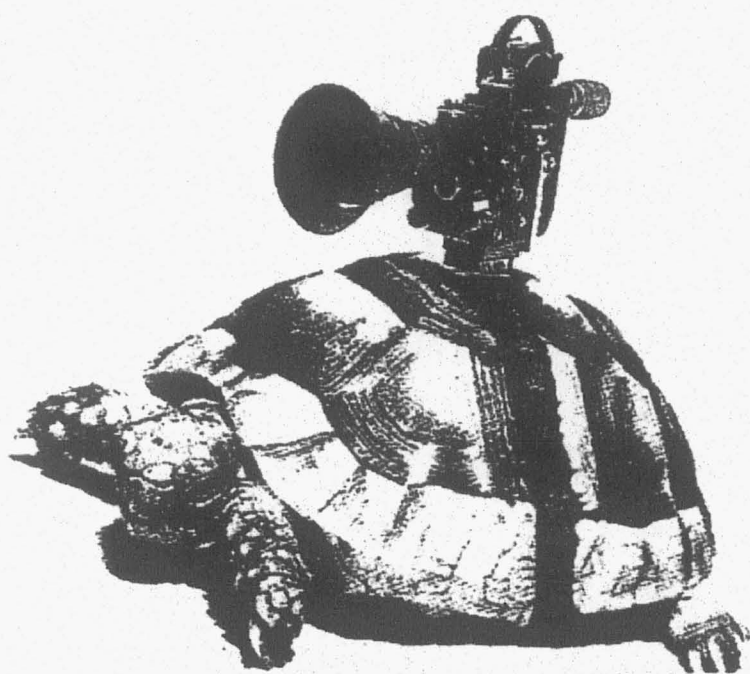
Independent Film & Multi-Media Festival
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By Uva Beatrice Dolezal

There is this wrapped package in the mailbox, and it contains someone's dreamings, fragments of theme ideas, bits of story, and the sum of their hard work and energy captured in time. Just like every person I meet, I have no idea what they might have to say. I am previewing demo tapes of some of the very first submissions to the STRAY Independent Film & Multi-Media Festival.

Mindscreen's five coordinators (Mindscreen is the student cinema

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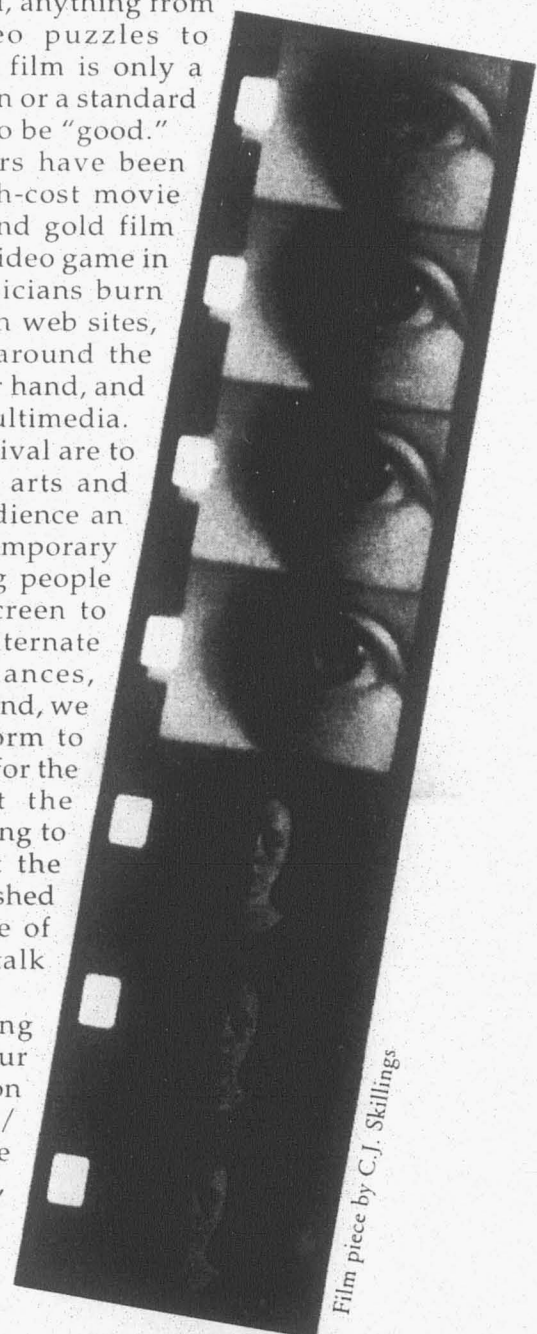
INDEPENDENT FILM & MULTIMEDIA
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on the Evergreen campus) regularly get requests from our audience for independent, local and student work. There is an incredibly wide range of media arts, and people ask about lots of stuff that isn't traditionally thought of as "festival" material, anything from playing downloadable video puzzles to installation gallery art. Movie film is only a format and no longer a limitation or a standard that is required for something to be "good." Media in the last twenty years have been changing. The traditional high-cost movie productions and their silver and gold film prints are pushed aside by the video game in all levels of distribution. Musicians burn their own CDs and sell them on web sites, movie makers stream stories around the world to screens the size of your hand, and this is normal contemporary multimedia.

The goals of the STRAY festival are to support new and local media arts and filmmakers and to give the audience an opportunity to learn about contemporary media arts. First, we will bring people together in front of the big screen to experience a show that will alternate between live music performances, movies and multimedia art. Second, we will give the audience a platform to write tiny reviews and opinions for the media artist represented at the festival. And third, we are seeking to do informal interviews about the selected submissions to be published before the festival to give some of the media artists a chance to talk about their work.

The deadline for processing entries is May 15th, so give us your media. Entry form and details on the web: www.evergreen.edu/mindscreen. The festival is the last Friday in Spring quarter, June 1st.

Be grand and see ya at the festival.



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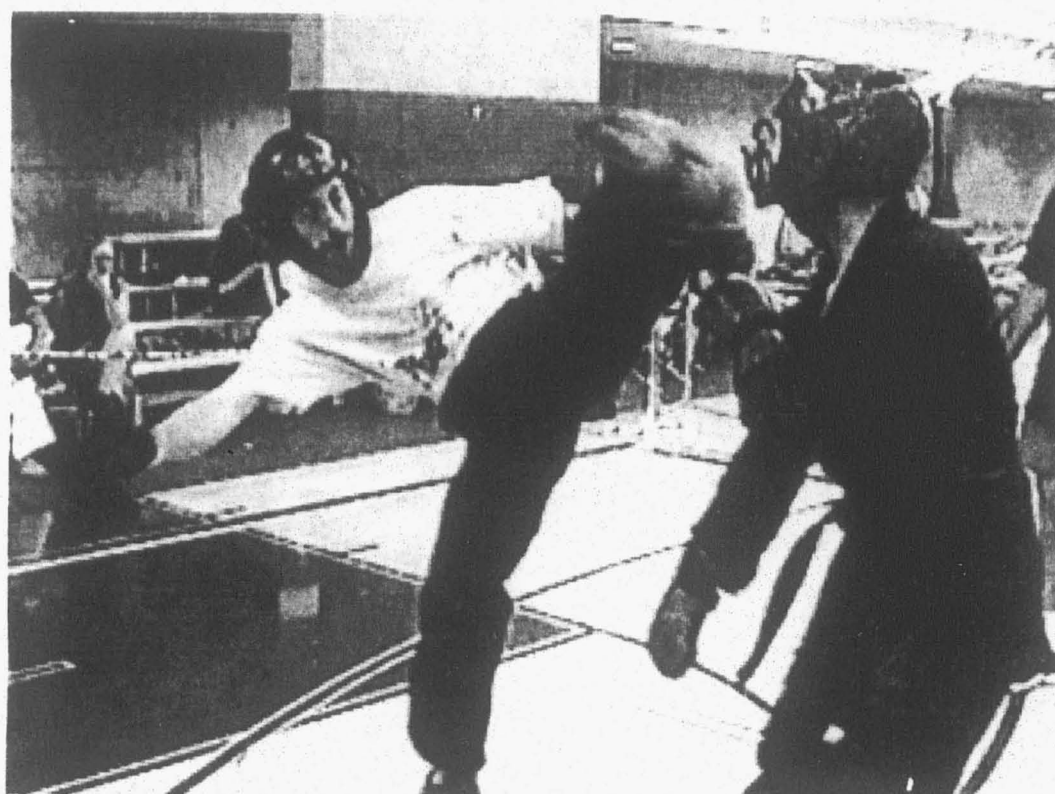


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TEAM EVERGREEN KUNG FU GETTING READY FOR NEW SEASON



by Shasta Smith and John Eastlake

Ahh, spring time is here. Time for sun; time for fun; time for Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Team Evergreen to begin its 2001 season. Last year we came home with 27 top-ten finishes from the World Championship Super Grands. What's in store for the team this season?

After a post-world championship, winter quarter-off season, it is time for Team Evergreen to continue its tradition of winning. We have a host of new competitors--beginning and intermediate club members who have competed before or are waiting to get their feet wet. For those of us that have been there, it is a chance to polish



our skills further and gain more notoriety as one of the best teams in the west. For the rookie competitors, it is time for them to make a name for themselves in the sport karate arena.

Team Evergreen is led by captain Jesse Harter, number one-rated fighter in the Pacific Northwest. Recently promoted to graduate manager coach, number six heavyweight fighter John

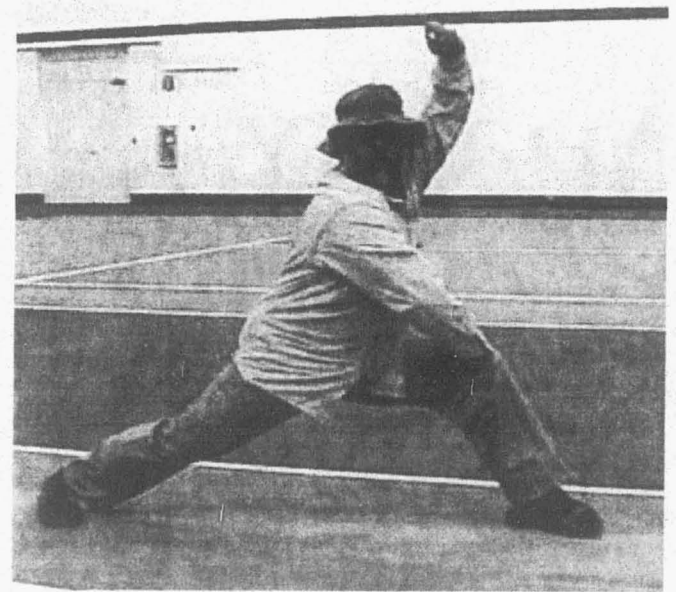
Eastlake is a co-captain and assistant instructor for the club. Owen O'Keefe is the future 2001 team captain and student instructor. Shasta Smith is a co-captain and lead off fighter in the team. Evergreen's 3 man fighting team. Number one-rated fighter Jessie Smith is captain of the women's team along with the team's number one-rated forms competitor, Loa Arnoth.

Some of the new competitors to watch for are Gin Harbold, who's got a long reach and the speed to use it, and Ben Green, who may capitalize on his experience in Tae Kwon Do and kick his way to gold. Some of the continuing competitors to keep an eye on are Kevin Barrett, who has a capacity for fierce fighting, and Ian Armstrong, who can rock and has already taken a beginner gold at the Northwest Martial Arts Association Championships.

The team's first competition of the season is this weekend, just north of Tacoma. For the newer competitors, it is a chance to get into the action, some for the first time, and for the core team, it is a chance to use the



Shaolin Temple Cultural Arts Club. The club, which is devoted to discussion and appreciation of all things Shaolin, will be meeting weekly this spring. Good luck to Team Evergreen in their upcoming tournament.



SHASTA'S CORNER

Kung Fu Begins

by Shasta Smith

skills learned in the off season.

The spring season was also sparked by seminars from National Coach Sifu Dana G. Daniels on the fundamentals of fighting techniques and from Grandmaster Fu Leung on the fundamentals of Bak Shaolin Kung Fu. The seminars were conducted over a two-week period at the teams training space in the Longhouse. The Longhouse has been Bak Shaolin's training space for the past four years and was electrified by the presence and teaching of Grandmaster Fu Leung and Sifu Dana G. Daniels. The seminars have

helped all the members of the club consolidate their learning and reach a new level of skill. The women's team, led by Captains Loa Arnoth and Jessie Smith, is growing by leaps and bounds. There are many new members who are learning traditional kung fu, self defense and sparring. Women interested in training and/or competing can contact the women's team at 357-9137.

In other kung fu news, Owen O'Keefe is the coordinator for the newly chartered Shaolin Temple Cultural Arts Club. The club, which is devoted to discussion and appreciation of all things Shaolin, will be meeting weekly this spring.

Good luck to Team Evergreen in their upcoming tournament.

This spring, there is one thing that excites me as much as graduation: starting competition again with team Evergreen.

Last season, we went to the world championships. This season, the opportunity for us to return is there, this time with more members and some new faces.

This season will be different from before. Most of the original Team Evergreen will be moving to various parts of the west coast this summer, and it will be up to the new members of the team to carry on the winning tradition. I am interested to see where the team goes this year and who from the new squad will step up.

The off season was time to rest and reflect on what we learned, improve our techniques and get ready for the next season. Now, that season is rapidly approaching. We will be pitting our skills against a host of competitors, and we will do everything to win. There is a tingle in the air and a hint of adrenaline as we train for our first competition of the season.

After three months of off season training, it is time to get prepared for competition, time to get prepared for competitors we came up against in a year on the NBL circuit, time to get into the mindset that accompanies going to tournaments, and time to win.

EVERGREEN BEATS THE DRIFTERS

by Gin Harbold

This past Sunday's men's soccer game proved to be very entertaining. The Evergreen men's team dominated the Drifters most of the game and won five to one. The game was filled with excellent goals, fancy passing, and plenty of energy. The score could have been ten to one, but Evergreen didn't capitalize on their myriad opportunities in front of the net. Still, the team did excellently, passing crisply and controlling the ball most of the game. If you're a soccer fan, and you missed this game, you really missed out. The games are Sundays, and if you show up around two, you will catch the end of an Evergreen game or be just in time to watch a full-length match.

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THE INTERVIEWS: WILL TUBMAN and MIKE SCHOR

by Shasta Smith and Gin Harbold

I'm here with Will Tubman and Mike Schor, who were recently named NAIA players of the week. Will is a sophomore and Mike is a junior. They are both first year students at Evergreen.

CPJ: So Mike and Will, tell me where you're from.

Will: I'm from Connecticut. I lived there all my life before coming out to California for a couple of years.

CPJ: How did you come to Evergreen?

Will: I kind of drifted around a little bit, then met someone who went here, and it sounded like a good idea. I came to visit. I was sold.

Mike: I'm from Vermont. I grew up in Maryland. I came to Evergreen because my cousin was here, and it sounded like a good school. Good place to learn.

CPJ: Have you liked playing tennis here at Evergreen?

Mike: It's been good. I really like it. It's laid back; don't have to perform for anyone. We bring a lot of energy to the team.

CPJ: Can you talk a little bit about playing for Evergreen, and the fact that you've had the best record that the team has ever had?

Will: It's been fun. First time I've played competitive since high school in '97. So it's been a little difficult getting into the swing of things.

CPJ: So Mike, can you talk about the doubles team? You guys are the most solid team here at Evergreen. It seems like the games go the way you do. You win, the rest of the matches go well. You lose, the rest of the matches turn out badly.

Mike: We do what we can. We started out with different teams; it didn't work out so well. We decided to switch it up a little bit. Me and Will have pulled off a lot of good matches, especially that one against ... who was that?

Will: L.C.S.C.

CPJ: That was Evergreen's first win against them?

Mike: Yeah.

CPJ: Are you excited about going to the playoffs?

Mike: Yeah.

Will: Yeah. We are all playing pretty good right now. I think me and Mike can beat almost any team we have played so far on a good day.

CPJ: Perfect time to be playing better since you are going into the playoffs. Think you have a chance against Seattle U.?

Mike: Yeah, I do.

Will: I just found out that we're not playing them.

CPJ: Why?

Will: The ranking didn't go like coach thought.

CPJ: What place did you end up in?

Will: Sixth. We're going to be playing Alberta instead.

Mike: We haven't played Alberta yet.

CPJ: Have you heard anything about them?

Will: Yeah, they are among the top teams.

CPJ: Have there been any fans or anyone cheering?

Mike: Uh ... we had a couple of fans throughout the year. The girls team has been good for us when we had matches together.

CPJ: What does it mean to you when you have people cheering for you?

Will: It's fun - gets you going, especially if you're down.

Mike: Yeah, it does make a difference. Sometimes things like that are intangible, hard to explain. They make a difference though.

CPJ: So I know you have a lot of new players. Has the team come together? I know you guys have, but the rest?

Will: Yeah, I don't know if I can speak for everyone, but I think we all get along pretty well.

Mike: Yeah, we have all been through points of conflict, but I think now we're pulling together more than throughout the season.

CPJ: So do you think that's going to help for next year?

Mike: Next year is in the air, because a lot of people aren't coming back, but I know of at

least two.

CPJ: What about the new players: Mike Butte, Mike Ottoboni, and you guys.

Will: Far as I know, people have been talking about it. I'm excited about it. I think we can do much better.

CPJ: Well, good luck with the playoffs, guys. Thanks for taking the time to talk to us.

Mike: No problem. Thanks Shasta.

Will: Thanks Shasta.

MEN'S and WOMEN'S CREW TAKES BRONZE AT THE NORTHWEST COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Shasta Smith

On the 21st, the men's and women's crew team went to the Northwest College Rowing Championships that were held on American Lake in Tacoma. "This was the peak of our season," said Coach Starks. "Even though this isn't the last regatta of the season for us, it is the one that we wanted to have a strong showing." They did just that.

The team came away with two thirds, two fourths, and a fifth place finish. The teams that they beat have names like the University of Oregon, Seattle U., Western Washington University, University of Portland, and Humboldt State University, to name a few. Some of these clubs are 20+ year programs.

The two top finishes for the team were the men's novice 8, who placed third, and the women's novice 4, who placed third as well. These two races were a huge accomplishment for the first year team. They showed the entire Northwest that the Evergreen program will be a force the rest of the year and for the next season.

The two fourth place finishes were the women's novice 8 and the men's heavyweight 4. Both races came down to the wire and were exciting to watch. The fifth place finish for the men's lightweight four was a solid race.

The crew team has two more regattas, one of which is the Pacific Championships. The team has a possibility of being ranked top ten going into the race; more on that as it develops.

MEN'S TENNIS FINISHES 4th IN THE CONFERENCE

by Neil Huizenga

The Tennis season here at Evergreen is coming to a close. The men and women played their last meets leading up to the tournament on the 27th.

The men played Green River Community College on Wednesday. Mike Schor played a brilliant set against GRCC's Tod Conley, winning 2-6, 6-3, 7-6. Mike also teamed up with doubles partner Will Tubman to defeat Willenborn and Monaghan in an 8-6 set. Mike Ottoboni played a grueling three set match against Brant Monaghan, but lost 6-2, 2-6, 6-0. Neal Ahern also played a long match, losing to Patrick Boyle 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Jordan Oaks was the last big mover, but still came up short against Adam Diaz, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0. All in all, the men came out with a loss, 7-2.

When asked about their chances before the meet, coach Rick Harden said, "They [Green River] are about as good as we are. All the teams we have beat, they have beat. All the teams we have lost to, they have lost to. It should be a good meet." The action was quite tight, with four singles matches going into the third set. The meet against Green River was an exhibition match and does not count towards Evergreen's standing in the conference.

On Saturday, the men went to Seattle to play against Seattle University. They were able to pull in their second regional and fourth overall win. This pushed them up to fourth place, ahead of the now fifth placed Seattle University. The meet was spearheaded by Seattle's lack of players, resulting in five forfeited matches. There wasn't much of a game left to play after that, but Mike Ottoboni gave his all against Ram Hernandez in a 6-4, 6-3 match.

With their win this week, and their newly reacquired fourth place, the men are going into the conference tournament ready to make a strong showing. They will be playing Seattle U. in the first round, assuming that Seattle can find enough players to rebuild their team. This places Evergreen into a position to play two more matches at the tournament.

The women had a harrowing week, forfeiting to Lewis-Clark State and losing 9-0 to Seattle. Tessa Rue did her best against Seattle's Marita DeLeon, but lost 8-2. The singles, as well as the doubles matches were played to eight in this meet, where the singles are usually best of three sets, with each set being played to six. The unfortunate loss keeps the women in last place in the conference going into the regional tourney on the 27th.

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VIEW FROM THE 3 SEAT

by Joshua Cluff

My name is Joshua Cluff, and I row the 3 seat for the Evergreen Crew Team. I am writing this article to share information on the team from a racer's perspective.

The Crew Team raced last Saturday in the Cascade Sprints at American Lake in Tacoma. This was the final for the Northwest Collegiate Rowing Conference, and we did incredibly well. The men's 8+ placed third and the 4+ placed fourth in the conference. The women's 8+ and 4+ placed fourth.

The Evergreen Crew Team is currently the underdog in our conference. We have a team of new rowers and relatively scarce resources. Going into this season, we had a lot working against us. Placing third and fourth out of the 13 schools in attendance is huge, and we have deeply impacted the rowing community and our competition. This season, we proved to the rowing community (and ourselves) that we have created a strong

and competitive program.

Crew takes a lot of commitment, strength, grace, and heart. For the last eight months, this team has been practicing 13+ hours per week, most of it before the sun comes up. After months of sore muscles, lost sleep, and oxygen deprivation, this team is competitive and making a name for itself.

Growing up, I hated sports and would never have thought to be on a collegiate team. I despised the politics and machismo of all the sports I tried. I don't like to call Crew a sport because it doesn't have the same dynamics and functioning that many team sports have. Crew is about connection, communication, and heart. Brute strength doesn't mean a thing without grace and focus. Only when the rowers in the boat are working as one will the boat move.

There are no individual superstars in rowing. Because we are one body, the team succeeds when it transcends the inner competition, exclusion, and politics that are often synonymous with

organized sports. We succeed by working together and focusing on the connection we have as a body. The men & women I am thankful to call teammates are like family to me, and I have seen the lives of these racers change for the better over the last few months. I am thankful daily for the opportunity to be part of this team and to represent Evergreen.

Thanks to all of you who have shown support to the Crew team this year. We are thankful to have so much support on campus and in the community. We are especially thankful for the financial and logistical support that we have received. In the last couple of months, we have raised enough money to cover our travel, entry fees and uniforms. Our current financial goal is to purchase an eight-person shell for the women's team. The women's team has been using the men's 8, which is a little big for them. It is clear that the women's team poses a serious threat to the monolithic schools we are competing against, and purchasing a boat that will

better support them is a big priority.

!!COME SEE OUR FINAL RACE IN SEATTLE!!

The team has two more races left this season. Our next race will be the Opening Day Regatta at the University of Washington on May 5th. This is an invitational regatta and will bring the fastest teams in the country (as well as international teams).

The course is amazing and is by far the best place to experience and watch the sport.

Our final regatta will be in Sacramento, California, at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships on May 12th.

The team is getting stronger everyday, and we plan on doing well. It means a lot to have the support and encouragement of friends and fellow students at our races. If you would like to show your support and/or represent Evergreen at a race, need directions, or if you are interested in joining next year's team, please e-mail me at desertchild74@yahoo.com, or call the team coach, Aaron Starks @ 357-4932.

By Steve Hughes

May Day in Olympia:

TESC Student Organizations Contribute to the Effort

May Day is here again. May 1 has been known for centuries as Beltane—a celebration of spring and fertility. In the modern era, the holiday transformed into International Workers Day to commemorate the battles that workers in this country fought to secure the eight-hour working day. May Day is now celebrated as THE workers' holiday in almost every country of the world. In Olympia, the tradition continues into its fifth year.

Of late, Olympia has marked the holiday with as much celebration as it has police pronouncements and alarmist newspaper headlines.

What's all the fuss about?

Last year, many Evergreen students worked together with members of the wider Olympia community to organize a week-long series of educational and cultural events leading up to May Day. Then on May 1, the community converged at the intersection of Black Lake Boulevard and Cooper Point Road for a large—non-permitted—street party. The street party blocked car traffic for six hours. Also on that day, a group of guerrilla gardeners planted a garden on a vacant lot adjacent to the Westside McDonald's.

It was a combination of these unsanctioned events that led to a public backlash directed almost entirely at Evergreen. TESC defended itself, participants in the street party and the City of Olympia each organized community forums in the event's wake, and a small group Olympia residents organized a May Day counter protest targeting Evergreen's Super Saturday celebration. It was by all accounts the most eventful May Day Olympia has seen in many years.

May Day 2001

This year preparations are being made on all sides for a similar event. May Day organizers have announced that, like last year, people will converge on the Value

Village parking lot at 12:34 PM and then proceed to a yet-to-be-disclosed location for a street party and guerrilla gardening action. There will also be a Critical Mass bike ride leaving from the downtown Transit Center at noon, organizers say.

In response, the Olympia Police Department has issued warnings to downtown and Westside businesses and will be responding to the event according to the guidelines set forward from last year's post-May Day community forum held by the city.

A chance to learn more

As part of their series of events entitled "Overturning the Tables: An Economic Justice Forum," members of Common Bread and Radical Catholics for Justice and Peace—two Evergreen student organizations—will be hosting a forum for the Olympia community

to learn more about the May Day street party and the issues that such street parties bring into the open.

The May Day forum will be held Sunday at 6:30 PM at Yauger Park on Olympia's West Side. Members of the Olympia Downtown Business Association, City of Olympia staffers and many participants from last year's street party are expected to attend. Event organizers encourage anyone with an interest in May Day to attend the event.

"This meeting will be an open forum for the Olympia Community to discuss the upcoming May Day street celebration. The plans and policies of the City of Olympia, the OPD and the organizers of this Carnival Against Capitalism may or may not change based on the discussions at the forum. However, it is important to discuss the May Day street party AND the social/political issues which it will draw into focus before the event takes place."

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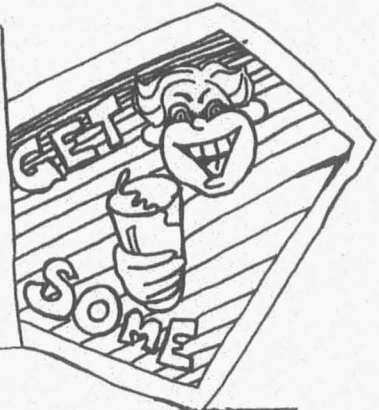
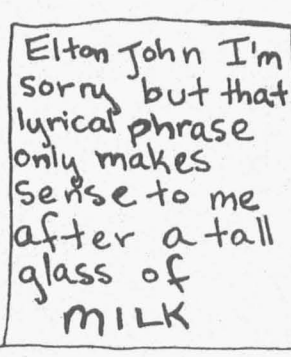
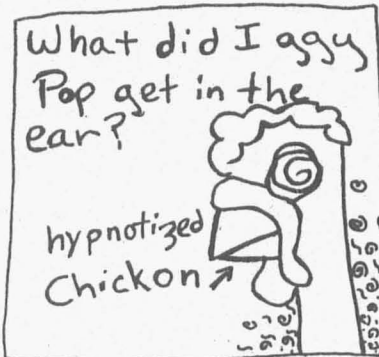
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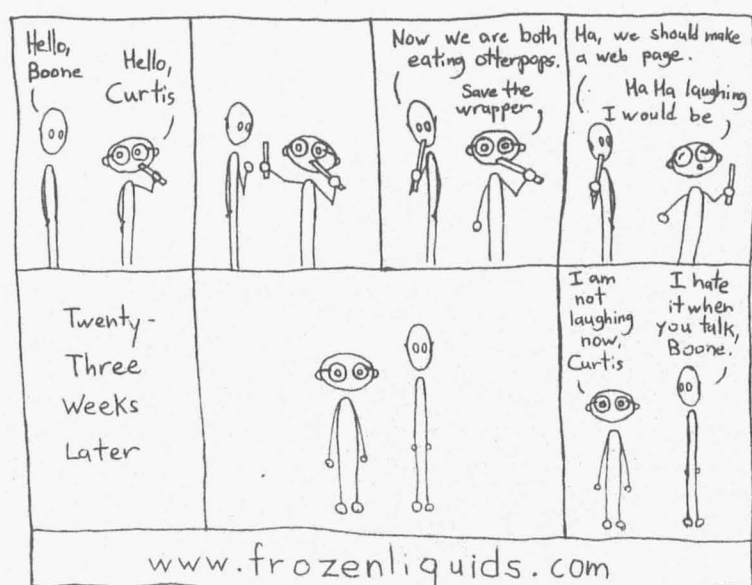


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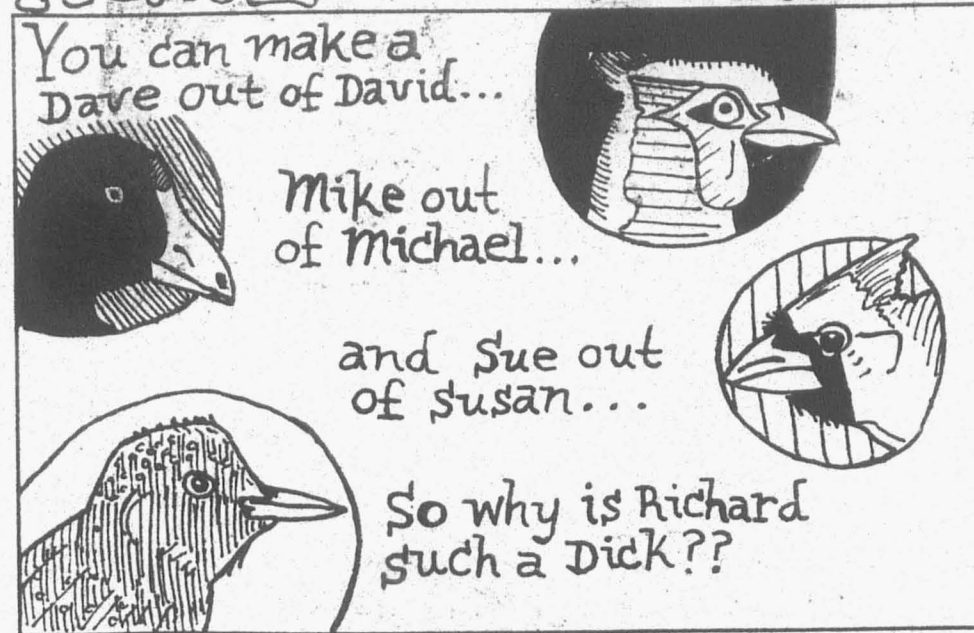


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