

Bedroom Series

by Keri Leary

# Cooper Point Journal

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## Up to bat: Dr. Rodney D. Smith

*The first of five presidential interviews commences*



The Search is a series designed to engage everyone in a discussion about next year's president. This week's focus is candidate Dr. Rodney D. Smith.

This is a defining moment for Evergreen. So trash the apathy and e-mail any ideas, comments, opinions, artwork, etc. regarding any aspect of the presidential search to:

CPJ@evergreen.edu.

### • OPEN STUDENT FORUM

Approximately 20 students take advantage of an open forum with presidential candidate Dr. Smith Wednesday. The forum was a good place for students to have an intimate discussion with Dr. Smith about their concerns.

photo by Brandon Beck



### So, what's Dr. Smith's view?

compiled by Ashley Shomo

#### • Call me Dr. Smith

The concern: Senior Greg Skinner mentioned the casual tradition at Evergreen and asked Dr. Smith if we could call him by his first name (Rodney).

Dr. Smith's response: He prefers Dr. Smith, but said he wouldn't stop anyone from doing what they feel they need to do. He considers it a matter of respect and doesn't use the first name of his respected peers or elders unless they're in a personal setting.

#### • Defining ourselves

The concern: Fourth-year student John Freeman wanted to know how Dr. Smith would begin defining Evergreen.

Dr. Smith's response: Our current definition is too large and confusing, he said. Our immediate priority should be narrowing the "umbrella" and maintaining things like creativity, diversity and innovation. Freeman responded, "Can we get away with that?" And Dr. Smith argued, "You've gotten away with it for 30 years, so why not?"

#### • Evergreen's future

The concern: Evergreen senior David Smith wanted Dr. Smith to elaborate on his visions of Evergreen's future.

Dr. Smith's response: His main concern was standing up to "external pressures" and defending Evergreen's principles. He said it was important that Evergreen defines itself with the pressures in mind before the pressures define us.

#### • Campus diversity

The concern: Evergreen junior Baraka brought up campus diversity—specifically the effects a majority white faculty have on students of color.

Dr. Smith's response: "I don't believe in filling a quota of color." Rather, he said it should be a matter of mission.

#### • Campus apathy

The concern: Student David Smith said the many bus rides he's taken have led him to believe that campus apathy was a concern to many students. He asked Dr. Smith to talk about some potential solutions.

Dr. Smith's response: We need to improve our sense of community, he said. There might be a few solutions: Hang large posters containing the Student Conduct Code and school mission, revive campus history, establish a "journal of teaching," and create an archive of important parts of Evergreen's past.

#### • Rising numbers

The concern: Another student mentioned Evergreen's rising population. He asked Dr. Smith how he expects to handle this increase? Dr. Smith's response: "You want to give as many people the right to experience what you are experiencing with out damaging what you have," he said. It's important that we identify our goals and maintain them as the numbers rise. For instance, he said, if we want one faculty for every 22 students we would hire more faculty as the student body grows to maintain this "teaching/learning paradigm"

#### • Financial Aid

The concern: Senior Greg Skinner said Financial Aid is our "weak spot" because a visit to the desk is often confusing for students. This, he said, ultimately results in funding despair.

Dr. Smith's response: Financial Aid is in turmoil at every college in Washington, he said, and it's often because of problems with the policy, parents or students. But regarding the service on campus, he said "It's not one of those [departments] where we can expect to hire people off the street—as we say—and expect them to deal with these circumstances." We need to emphasize better training, he said.

## Politricks

by Mac Lojowsky

For years upon years, a large shoe corporation has been telling me to "Just Do It." This little slogan has been smeared everywhere from television screens to highway billboards to fashionable clothing attire. Popular sports stars, actors and even cartoon characters have faithfully carried out the message to "Just Do It" as well. Yet despite all these years with that constant mantra, I have still not done "it," whatever "it" is. Chances are, you haven't either.

As of late, a growing campus trend for many upper middle class students has been spray painting, marking and otherwise "tagging" political messages around Evergreen. These slogans pop up in bathroom stalls, on the gym building, the popular stop signs and other places around campus. The messages are the usual clichés Evergreen is famous for: "Smash Capitalism," "Save the Trees," and so on.

What these misguided folks fail to grasp is that their pseudo-radical, bumper-sticker sound-byte slogans are a mirror reflection of the very corporate American society that they aim to dismantle. At the most basic level, it is not the suited millionaire who has to scrub these slogans from the walls. Rather, these "radicals" are making the lives of wage-earning working class Evergreen employees (some of which are students) a little bit harder. Chances are the kids who are putting this "radical" graffiti up have never had to scrub it off.

Next, spray painting "Capitalism Sucks" at the Evergreen State College is about as shocking as exposing yourself at a nudist colony. It would be an entirely different story if these folks were doing their spouting at, say the Capitol building downtown, or in the Microsoft bathroom, but they're not. We all know (not necessarily agree or disagree) that "Capitalism Puts Profit Before People and Environment," no great revelation there. These expressive "radicals" need to invest a little more depth in their preaching if they want to gain more converts.

Few people have ever been inspired to

"Smash Capitalism" by seeing it scrawled on a bathroom wall. In contrast, millions of people have risen, and overthrown governments after reading the Communist Manifesto. Posting political demands above a toilet will get you about as far as posting sexual demands there. In fact, I find it offensive that these people demand anything of me while I relieve myself.

Any social/political movement is built through education, not catchy slogans; that is just another advertising campaign. Overthrowing the existing socio-political-economic order is not a decision as easily influenced as buying a new pair of shoes. I would hope that any individuals serious about creating change find other, more productive outlets (or venues) than bumper-sticker graffiti at Evergreen.

A great example is Evergreen's Cooper Point Journal. Each week, the students of this college pay to average 18 pages in each issue printed and distributed. In case you hadn't noticed, the CPJ is starving for content. The pages of this paper are as accessible as any wall on campus for those willing to take the time and write more than a five-word demand.

## Polished and bright

Dr. Smith talks the talk but his speech on liberal education doesn't take any real steps

►Analysis of Tuesday's public forum by Ashley Shomo

Presidential candidate Dr. Rodney Smith steps onto the library stage after students, staff, faculty and administrators filled rows of metal chairs, scrolled up the second floor library stairs, and continued filtering in to peek over the third floor railing.

The contrast between the candidate and students is striking. There he stands as a mountain of polished intellectualism. The students sit: unkempt hairdos, ratty sweatshirts and dirty nails. They look tiny and insignificant.

He speaks. Velvet voice. Words that sound carefully planned. "It's my honor..." he said, his voice like honey.

He talks like he looks. When his eyes pan across the audience it is very slow and smooth, like his neck is perfectly oiled.

He looks perfect. The light accentuates his polished forehead, jumps to his thick square glasses, drops to an elegant tie pin, sings a duo on his two large jacket buttons, drizzles over his gold watch and triumphs on his golden ring relaxing on a slumbering left hand that delicately comforts the podium.

He introduced his wife and she rose for applause. She seemed equally refined and formal. But, she then disappeared into the audience and Dr. Smith started his sweet song.

"I don't want to theorize or intellectualize. I'm concerned with real issues," he says.

That did not turn out to be the case. Alright—at first he talked about the "intense challenges" and "crossroads" that await Evergreen. He said we have to deal with advancing technology, issues of diversity, and our accountability as an educational institution.

All eyes and ears were on him. For awhile. Then the audience looked restless: some heads drooped, papers rustled, and clockward glances increased.

That's because—despite his charge to avoid theories or intellectual marathons—Dr. Smith began to speak like any number of Evergreen students who spend all their energy talking while lacking solutions:

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**Briefs/Sports**

**Scholarships are SO GAY**

The Evergreen Queer Alliance has scholarship applications available from the Pride Foundation and GSB for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students, queers of color, students raised by lesbian or gay parents or potential leaders in the sexual minority community. Applications are due by Feb. 18 and can be obtained at CAB 314 in the EQA office. For more information, call x6544.

**Who's your daddy?**

SOS: Media presents "Bastards With Fathers," a comedy show comprised of several off-color sketches. The cast invites one and all to this quarter's first live taping on Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in TESC's TV studio. "Bastards With Fathers" airs on Sunday and Wednesday at 11 p.m.

**Men's soccer coach resigns**

by Mike Stafford

The Evergreen State College Department of Recreation and Athletics announced today the resignation of Dennis Jones as the Men's Soccer head coach.

The resignation which is effective immediately, comes after Jones' squad struggled to an 0-18-1 record in his second season as Geoduck coach.

"I enjoyed my time at Evergreen and built lasting friendships during my time as coach," Jones said "However, the time commitment for me to do a good job became too much. I wish the program success in the future."

Over his two seasons on the tide flats, Jones compiled a 7-31-1 record, competing as an NAI independent.

Next season, the Geoducks will begin to play in the Cascade Collegiate Conference. Evergreen athletes are the only members of the CCC that participate without grants or scholarships for athletes, due to the school's affiliation with the NAI and the non-scholarship NCAA Division III.

**Support for survivors of sexual violence**

SHAPE, Sexual Harassment Assault Prevention Education, is currently organizing a peer-facilitated support group for survivors of sexual violence. The group will be geared towards those who have passed the initial stages of recovery and will start at the beginning of February. If interested, contact SHAPE before Jan. 28 either in their office on the third floor of the CAB or at x6724. Be aware that SHAPE voice mail is not confidential.

**Ryan Miyake Swims his way to Nationals**

Ryan Miyake's amazing season with the Evergreen Swim Team is far from over. This last weekend at the dual meets against Linfield and Lewis and Clark, he won all of his six individual events. Not only did Miyake win the events he was entered, he also qualified in five of the events for the national meet in March, although he will only be able to participate in three. As if that was not enough, Miyake also shattered his own record in the 1650-free, which puts him in the top two times in the nation this season. Go Ryan!

**Turn your creations into cash, recognition**

Registration forms for artists and businesses interested in participating in Olympia's Arts Walk are now available at the Olympia Center, 222 N Columbia. Arts Walk is sponsored by the Olympia Arts Commission and attracts over 15,000 visitors to celebrate local arts in downtown businesses. Arts Walk takes place on April 14 and 15. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 4.

**Journies and memories from other lands**

Ahh, Southern Africa, the home of over 900 species of birds and exotic animals. Join former Audubon president, and current president of the Washington Ornithological Society, Scott Morrison, as he shares his experiences of travelling six weeks in southern Africa. Hear about and see the scenery of Zululand, Botswana, Zimbabwe, Lesotho, and the Cape of Good Hope. The meeting takes place Thursday, Jan. 20, at 7 pm at the Capitol Museum Coach House, 211 West 21st Street, Olympia.

**Greener shoots past 1000 points**

Junior All-American, Trelton Spencer, went down in history Tuesday night as the first Geoduck to pass the 1000 point milestone. Spencer led the team in scoring with 32 points and five steals in the disappointing loss to Western Baptist. Congratulations, Spencer!

**CPJ FLAG CONTEST**

The Cooper Point Journal needs a new flag, and we need you to design it. Like a boil coming to a head, this need rose to the surface of staff debates over the appearance of the front page. In fact, the only thing we agreed on was that the flag had to go.

The flag, as you may have guessed, is the title of this newspaper as it appears on the front page. The purpose of the flag is to attract attention. It should be immediately identifiable, fit into the publication's overall design, and so offer some clue as to what to expect inside. We agreed ours had to go because it is failing to do any one of those things. And, in the words of one editor, it is "ultimate ass," as well.

Though the staff generated several viable alternatives, it was agreed that we should instead take advantage of this prime opportunity to involve our readers in the design of their newspaper.

That's where you come in. We need a flag that can do all that we talked about before, and we need your ideas. Don't worry if you lack artistic ability—your ideas are what count. Of course, if you happen to be deft with a pen, we won't hold it against you.

Most likely, after you've sent your ideas to us, we'll spend some time arguing about their merits, then combine the strongest elements from each into the flag to end all flags. You're more than welcome to participate in that part of the process, as well. Just attend our Monday meetings in CAB 316, at 5 p.m.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**Help Wanted**

**WorkStudy Students!**  
Interested in media, performing arts, or music? Come work in the funkadelic COM building. Applications available across from COM 303A or call x6074.

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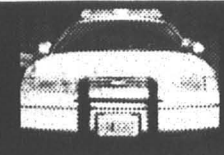
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**Police Blotter 2000: Highlights**

edited by Jen Blackford  
photo by Whitney Kvasager



I have always had a theory about A-Dorm, ever since the first fire alarm went off at 2 a.m. No matter how many "changes" they make to it, at heart it will always be a cross between a zoo, a prison, and Dante's nine circles of hell. I am of course, referring to the party on the 8th, where I think we all learned that students drink, things are tossed off balconies, and you can fit a keg in a bathtub. This is what I actually studied in my brief A-Dorm housing stint. But enough about the dorm. Let us not forget last week's fire alarms, vehicle boots, and graffiti on campus. These are the glorious things that blotters are made of...

**Monday, Jan. 10**  
The wonderfully zany antics of Ally McBeal soothes the savage beast in all our criminal hearts.

**Tuesday, Jan. 11**  
7:20 a.m. A protection order is issued.  
11:06 a.m. Delayed report. See Police Brief.  
3:25 p.m. The library roof is used as a campsite for a person desiring to become a fulltime Greener.  
7:34 p.m. Hey, it's healthier than the madness that is A-Dorm. Delayed report. See Police Brief.

**Wednesday, Jan. 12**  
Dawson's Creek keeps the ne'er-do-wells happy, content, and relatively crime free.

**Thursday, Jan. 13**  
4:33 a.m. Graffiti in the freight elevator of the 1<sup>st</sup> floor LAB I.  
10 a.m. C/T (Confidential incident)  
10:35 p.m. A suspect from a Dec. 22 incident involving an altercation between him and an Intercity Transit driver is seen on campus after previously being given a trespass warning. He is arrested for Criminal Trespass, but not put in jail due to overcrowding. After police release him and tell him to not return to Evergreen, he replies, "I'll be back on campus tomorrow."

**Friday, Jan. 14**  
12:54 a.m. Still under investigation. DUI/Possession of marijuana plus tampering with physical evidence leads to a report of felony narcotics —unlawful possession of marijuana with intent to sell. This is also connected with a case report of stolen property.

**Saturday, Jan. 15**  
11:28 p.m. See Police Brief.

**Sunday, Jan. 16**  
2:45 a.m. See Police Brief.  
4:29 p.m. Faulty smoke detector outside LIB 2501. Greeners rejoice now that they have another working alarm to "accidentally pull."

**Monday, Jan. 17**  
3:12 p.m. Fire alarm at U-108. The report notes it being caused by a "culinary malfunction." Did a microwave explode or was someone just having problems with their Ramen?  
8:39 p.m. A student at Evergreen falls victim to the latest flu outbreak.

**Police Briefs**

**A-Dorm Party After math**

Jan. 8-9 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.  
Last Saturday, Jan. 8, students informed police at 8 p.m. that A-Dorm would be having an organized party. From about 9 p.m. onwards, there was a medic response for a student who had too much alcohol, non-students entering the dorm stairwells, several citations for minors in possession of alcohol and open containers, and a chair thrown from a balcony. (see Police Briefs—CPJ 1/13/00)

At sometime after midnight, B-Dorm students reported hearing some off-campus A-Dorm partygoers in the plaza yelling "derogatory homosexual remarks at nobody in particular." When they told the partygoers to shut up, an unknown plaza denizen threw a beer bottle through a living room window.

Around 1 a.m. police decided to close the party down. However, students were not leaving because of a keg on the 4th floor, located in a bathtub in a hallway bathroom. Housing staff assisted in emptying the keg and it was entered into evidence.

**Minors in P ossession (MIP)**

Jan. 15 11:20 p.m.  
An officer on patrol stops in front of K-Dorm after noticing a male and a female sitting next to an open beer bottle. The male is placed under arrest after another officer notices the smell of alcohol on his breath. He is given an MIP and released on his signature. The female is later arrested for MIP after the officers see three more bottles of alcohol at the scene. She agrees to take the blood test and her level registers at .018.

Jan. 16 2:45 a.m.  
A vehicle is stopped for speeding and an officer smells "an odor of strong alcohol." The passenger is arrested for MIP after it is revealed he is 20, he drunk seven beers at S-Dorm from a keg, and his blood alcohol level is .178. The driver had not been drinking.

**The 4th Ave**  
Now serving cocktails!

<b>Jan. 21</b> Nevada Bachelors * w/Jason Finn (Presidents USA) SPIV Mandarin * w/members of Everclear & Pond Cover \$4	<b>Jan. 22</b> Swamp Mama Johnson * Lady driven Rock-n-Roll Blues Cover \$5
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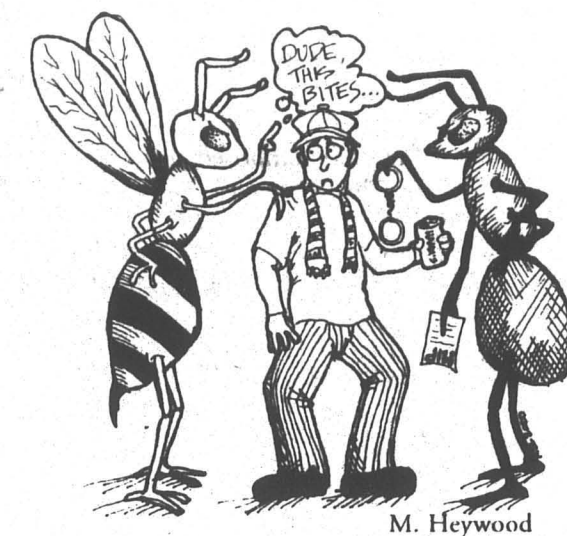
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**Police**

COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING  
Officer Pamela Garland



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**Warning:** The Police Department is swarming with Army Ants and Stinger Bees. They have been slowly multiplying but appear to be harmless when not provoked. They are divided yet united. Within each species there is some individuality or style, you might say. How did they get here? We could hold Steve Huntsberry only partly responsible but instead of blaming, how about appreciating the fact that ants and bees fit right into the greener environment? If you insist on making someone responsible for this intrusion they are ultimately approved by someone in the higher hierarchy. They hired

them. Of course they didn't ask for insects, just the same they are here for your own good.

What in the greener world are you talking about? The police squads are divided into two teams. The A team (ants) and the B team (Bees). Why? Well, we wanted to have fun for one thing. As officers we are very serious about our job of peacemaking and law enforcement. We also wanted to develop a team concept with a little competition. This includes a Law Enforcement trivia game, which was started by the Bee Squad. Officer Neely comes up with some questions that are a little unusual or have something to do with a recent enforcement issue. We research the answer through whatever resources we have (can't cheat by asking another officer or dept.) We are developing some other ways to build teamwork as soon as we have some new hires on-board which should be effective within the next few months.

At this time we are not sure who will be on what squad but you can be sure that you will be hearing more about Bees and Ants and their duties. Why did we choose those names? Well we wanted names that are environmentally friendly and would fit with the Evergreen image but still have some concept of law enforcement. Army ants and Stinger Bees are pretty diligent, driven and have a mission. A person's actions dictate the consequences of the bite or sting. In other words, driving your vehicle while intoxicated will of course result in being stung or bitten by one of the squad. In some cases you may end up in a nest (Jail). Some other actions that offend us are driving through stop signs at Driftwood and Overhulse Rd NW, and speeding. One great action that really upsets the Queen Bee, me, is the trash and cigarette butts being thrown on the ground instead of receptacles. By the way the Queen Bee looked up the \$ fine for such behavior and it is a stiff \$95. Of course nobody wants to transport anyone to the nest. For the most part the Ants and Bees just like buzzing and crawling around enjoying the beautiful environment here at Evergreen.

We are not just a fly by night operation here and don't tell us to crawl back into our hole. Army Ants and Stinger Bees are intelligent insects who were hired for their good judgment; so don't worry about having to invest in insecticide. A little honey now and then will produce great results.

Pamela Garland is the Community Oriented Policing Officer for The Evergreen State College. She can be reached at x5157 or GarlandP@evergreen.edu.

**We mesed messed up ... sorry**

In last week's issue, Mac Lojowsky's article, "Where is this so-called community," we cut out an important paragraph. Sorry, Mac.

We also failed to print The Fictional Sociology News Service's article "Teachers Deny Accusations" in its entirety. Apologies to Bill Arney, Charles Pailthorp, Sara Rideout.

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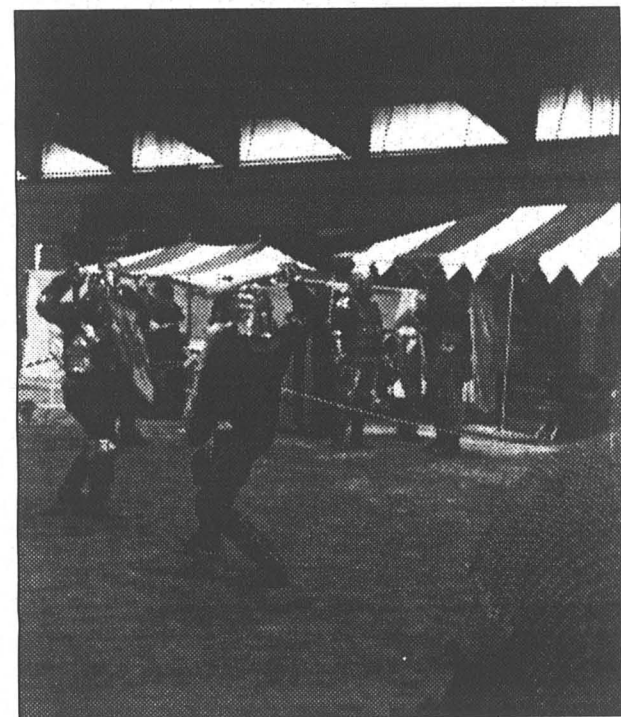
by Adrienne Sloan-von Tagen

Tired of the same greasy food for lunch? There is a solution! The Center for Holistic Living is sponsoring a Nutritional Food Fair on Wednesday, Feb. 2, in the CAB from 12-4 pm. Thanks to the Olympia Food Co-op and other supporters we will be able to offer free samples of nutritious goodies. This will be a great opportunity to sample items like rice and soy milk, carob chips, seaweeds and other specialties. We will also have information on the benefits of organic, food combining and vegan and wheat-free recipes. So stop by and indulge!

The Center for Holistic Living exists to enrich the Evergreen community through education and resources in support of physical, spiritual and emotional well being. The CHL, formerly known as The Wellness Resource Center, is located in CRC 113, x6528. We have drop-in hours Monday through Friday from 12-2 pm and 5-8 pm. On Saturday and Sunday, the office is open 3-6 p.m. We have a library of books and numerous web sites to facilitate wellness related research. Throughout the year, we will also be offering workshops on various facets of holistic living. We encourage you to stop by, enjoy a cup of tea and let us know what you would like to see happen through The Center for Holistic Living.



photos courtesy of SCA



For nearly a decade, the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) has reveled in the historical glory that is medieval studies. Among other things, SCA members dabble in period music and the creation of historical costumes. Above: One of SCA's 440,000 members practices archery in traditional garb. Right: Two brave souls trust that neither will get too swept up with swordplay.

# Beer, tights and (ouch) sword-fights

by Amy Loskota

What do get when you mix medieval history, beer, Clench-a-Wench, and fantastic costumes with a mild-mannered Greener? No, not a black eye—you get a well-dressed person caught in what we like to call a Creative Anachronism.

We are part of the Society for Creative Anachronism International with over 440,000 members worldwide. In fact, for the last nine years Greeners have been building armor in the metal shop, sewing historical costumes in the costume shop, living in a 14th century pavilion, running painted with woad through our forest, singing period songs 'round our Maypole, and getting college credit for it. Sound like fun? Well, we are inviting you—regular mild-mannered Greeners—to come out of your gopher holes and visit our events for FREE. With a TESC ID our events on campus are free for you! That does not include GeoCon in February, but it does include the following events of medieval majesty: **The Kingdom of An Tir Arts and Science Exhibition, March 4 and 5**

One whole weekend of over 900 folks in period clothing, reconstructive archeology exhibits, classes, and workshops (to attend workshops one must borrow period garb). For class list and registration, access [http://msnhomepages.talkcity.com/nonprofitblvd/webgnome/a\\_and\\_s/](http://msnhomepages.talkcity.com/nonprofitblvd/webgnome/a_and_s/). The event will be located in the Library Building and the Longhouse (borrowing and/or wearing period garb is required for entrance into the Longhouse). **The Ermine Cross Bardic, March 25th and 26th**

A performance of Period Medieval and Renaissance music, storytelling, and drama with original compositions presented in period method and form. Period garb is required for attendance, so please call ahead if you need to borrow from our collection of loaner costumes. Located in CAB 108 & 120. **Sergeant's Trials, April 15**

This event focuses on the martial sports aspect of the SCA. Come to witness all forms of combat and a tourney to showcase the best female fighters of our Kingdom—the Ironrose. Event located at the Longhouse.

Our meetings are Mondays at 4:30 p.m. (except holidays) and if you want to get involved in our big events, this is a good place to start. We also can teach you how to make just about anything and help you get credit for it. Bring a friend and join us for a Guinness on Wednesday at Clancy's Columbia St. Pub downtown. We invite you to come and meet our members and, as spring blossoms across campus, find a secure place to exercise all your Medieval and Renaissance aspirations.

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# Jewish identity Evergreen's Pastor

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by Michael Selby

Shmuel Rubinstein, Co-coordinator of the Jewish Cultural Center

Today, the existence of Jewish people in America is at danger. While there is an increasing amount of anti-Semitic acts carried out—physically and verbally—in American society, this erosion of the Jewish people's survival is fundamentally occurring within the minds, hearts and souls of an overwhelming majority of Jewish-American individuals. Psychologists have labeled this mental disease "internalized anti-Semitism," an inferiority complex that commonly results in minority peoples who have attempted to "assimilate," and live, in a white supremacist culture and society.

This "internalized anti-Semitism" is not something one can always physically see or realize. It is not as visible as poverty, hunger, or overt physical suffering, but thrives on the spirit and soul of individuals, who have—either consciously or unconsciously—forced out and denied any understanding or acceptance of their identity. In other words, they have their own existence as human beings, in order to "integrate" and "assimilate" into a hostile, non-inclusive, white supremacist environment.

There are numerous non-Jewish people today who have no comprehension of Jewish history, religion, or culture. Likewise, there are plenty of Jewish people who have no understanding of their Jewish history, religion, or ethnicity. This ignorance leads to misunderstandings, indifference, stereotypes, and ultimately creates a void in association and solidarity with other peoples who share common experiences throughout their histories.

It is becoming very rare to find "assimilated" Jewish-American people who will acknowledge their Jewish identity. Many will do so when someone is talking about the

Holocaust or directly threatening their existence with an anti-Semitic attack. This creates a Jewish identity based on negativity, ignoring any other positive associations with Jewishness and Jewish people.

Like many of the West European Jews before the Holocaust, these "Americanized" Jews of today, feel that by "assimilating" their values, religion, language, food, music, and all other aspects of their cultural and ethnic identity, they have been, and are, accepted by mainstream culture - a mainstream culture that thrives and survives on an existing institutionalized system of white supremacy. Many of these West European Jews before the Holocaust, truly thought that they could, and had, assimilated into the society/culture of their time. However, with the coming of the Nazis, they discovered that their efforts to "assimilate" were for naught, and they died as JEWS in the death camps.

It seems that the lesson has not been learned. As long as white supremacy is that foundation in a culture and society, Jewish people will never be accepted for who we are, because our identity is in direct opposition to the existence of that society.

Have you ever wondered why the vast majority of economically, socially, and politically successful Jews in America, have little, if anything at all, to do with the abundant messages of peace, justice, and equality demanded by the Jewish religion and culture? Many of these "successful" Jews in America have fundamentally become "successful," because they changed their names, adopted European values and beliefs (especially in their business practices), and disassociated themselves from any connection to their Jewish ancestry and people.

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Part of what makes Evergreen so great — so wonderfully zany — are the surprises that one finds from time to time. Like the abstract snow sculptures that recently adorned the fields outside the HCC (since there are no outdoor sports during the winter, it's nice to know that the fields have year-round purposes). Or when, just the other day, the backside of a stalker was spied as he dashed down the halls of the CAB's first floor. But one of the most striking recent events to hit the Evergreen calendar is the new campus pastor.

Don't appear so bewildered, dear reader, and wipe that shocked look off your face. Yes, Evergreen has a campus pastor and has had one for some time — since the school opened to the public in 1971, actually. Ann Gojio, the new pastor, is being officially welcomed and installed this Sunday, Jan. 23.

Gojio, a Lutheran pastor with 15 years of experience in parishes of the Pacific Northwest, is part of a local non-profit group — Thurston County Ministries in Higher Education. TCMHE is an interdenominational group of churches; the Presbyterian Church of USA, the American Baptist Church, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the United Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ, the Episcopal Church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the Roman Catholic

Church, and the Quakers. Gojio said one of TCMHE's goals is to foster a local caring community and providing Evergreen with a campus pastor is a natural outgrowth of that community concern.

Besides her experience as a parish pastor, Gojio also spent 1975 till 1980 as a campus layperson in New York, Connecticut and British Columbia and has a long history of ecumenical work. Ecumenical is a term used to describe when different churches and denominations work together, often on community service projects such as serving at local shelters and Bread and Roses. She is also on the board of the Center for Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence.

Currently operating out of a spare room in her home, Gojio can be reached at 352-6214. Right now, Gojio is focusing on meeting people — students, staff, and faculty — to see what is needed and to get a feel for the community; she is still "in the listening stage." Eventually, though, she would like to help students develop an activity group.

Gojio and TCMHE would like to invite the entire community, during this — the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, to a service this Sunday the 23 at 4 p.m. to celebrate Gojio's installation as Evergreen's new campus pastor. The ceremony is taking place at First United Methodist Church of Olympia at 1224 Legion Way SE.

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It's the Peach Pit after dark."

— Aaron

## Old Thekla good, new Thekla bad

by Justin Mckaughan

I arrived at the new Thekla around midnight one Sunday. I met my friends outside of the club. I brought my notebook and pen in order to write down my observations about the differences between the new Thekla and the old. I wanted to find out what people liked and disliked about the newest staple of the Olympia scene.

The door attendant charged us two dollars each upon entering. This particular night a benefit dance was staged. Normally, Sunday night is Eighties Night. The first song that I heard upon entering was Aqua's Barbie Girl. "Isn't this a Nineties song?" I wondered to myself.

Thekla was packed to maximum capacity. The dance floor was alive. About fifty people were dancing on the main floor. On the left side of the stage, two men were dancing with each other inside a cage-like structure. On the right, four women were dancing in the same type of structure.

We glanced around the first floor, searching for a place to sit, but came up short, so we tried upstairs. I noticed that the people descending the stairs were dressed for a Gap-commercial shoot. We located a group of friends that had found a seating arrangement and kicked it with them.

We decided that we needed to buy some drinks. The line upstairs reminded me of the Thurston County Food Bank, long and drawn out. "Perhaps I should go downstairs and buy my mates a drink," I thought.

The line down there was just as bunk—bunker than buying acid in junior high. As I stood

in line, I watched the Theklans check each other out, scan each other up and down. Once I bought the drinks, I went to relieve myself in the men's lavatory.

At the old Thekla, the bathrooms were works of art. Paintings abounded. The new Thekla's had this pasty, gray feeling to it. I took care of my business and headed back upstairs.

I sat down, took a few sips of my Budweiser, and thought about some questions that compared and contrasted the new Thekla with the old Thekla. The questions that I established were:

- 1) Do you like the new Thekla or the old one?
- 2) Is Thekla still an open-gender club?
- 3) Is the new Thekla too cool for Olympia?
- 4) What do you like and dislike about the new Thekla?

I walked around and approached my fellow Theklans with my survey. To my surprise, everyone I chatted with still had feelings for the old Thekla. Not one person that I talked to dug the new Thekla over the old one. Tammi didn't like "all the fuckers from Fort Lewis." Kathleen didn't like "all the white people with baseball caps." Personally, I felt uncomfortable approaching this more mainstream crowd.

While scoping out the scene, I noticed four different "cliques" that were bouncing around the room: The Olympia Theklans, The Lacey Theklans, The Tacoma Theklans, and the Gender Bender Theklans.

The Oly Theklans are the bread and butter of Thekla. They include Evergreen students, scenesters, and longtime residents of Olympia. They tend to dress eclectically, wearing anything from all black to Oly beer T-shirts.

The Lacey Theklans tend to be stuck in the late Eighties in regard to modern fashion. They have hairstyles ranging from mullets to poofed-out bangs. Some have hair helmets.

The Tacoma Theklans include people from the greater Pierce County area. This includes Fort Lewis. They discovered Thekla via the huge

billboard off the Fort Lewis exit. Also, KUBE advertises Thekla as being the new hip club. KUBE plays Tacoma's hit music, bringing Thekla a massive mainstream crowd.

The crowds from Lacey and Tacoma liked to fight, and brought their homophobia with them. The Tacoma crowd seemed to think they were in a spin-off of 90210. Aaron said, "It's the Peach Pit after dark. I expect to see Nat come out with onion rings." Also, the Tacoma crowd tends to style their hair in a military fashion. This is due to the influx of Fort Lewis customers.

The Lacey crowd was easier to talk to than the Tacoma crowd. The Gender Bender Theklans represent a crowd of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender folk. They tend to be more open and engaging when it comes to conversation. Without them, the new Thekla should change its name. Half the people that I surveyed felt that Thekla was still an open gender club. Matt said, "Thekla should be called Wang Dang Tacoma Poon Tang." The Tacoma crowd seemed to outnumber the Gender Bender Theklans.

My good pal Rob had some problems with the new Thekla's KUBE Night, which is now called Ladies Night. Ladies get in free, but guys have to pay five bucks. I called Thekla and asked if transgendered people get in free, but they said no and hung up on me.

Rob said, "Every night use to be ladies night at the old Thekla. Thekla was never a meat market for straight people. The new crowd wears the backward baseball caps and hockey jerseys. There were a half dozen fights during the six years that the old Thekla operated. Now they have fights five nights a week."

"Thekla is a creepy mainstream boring club. In Olympia, everyone knows everyone. Not at the new Thekla. Problems were happening with Thekla becoming a meat market for straight men looking to score. A sign was put up at the old Thekla that said 'Thekla is gay, because the club wanted to make people aware that they were on gay-friendly grounds.'"

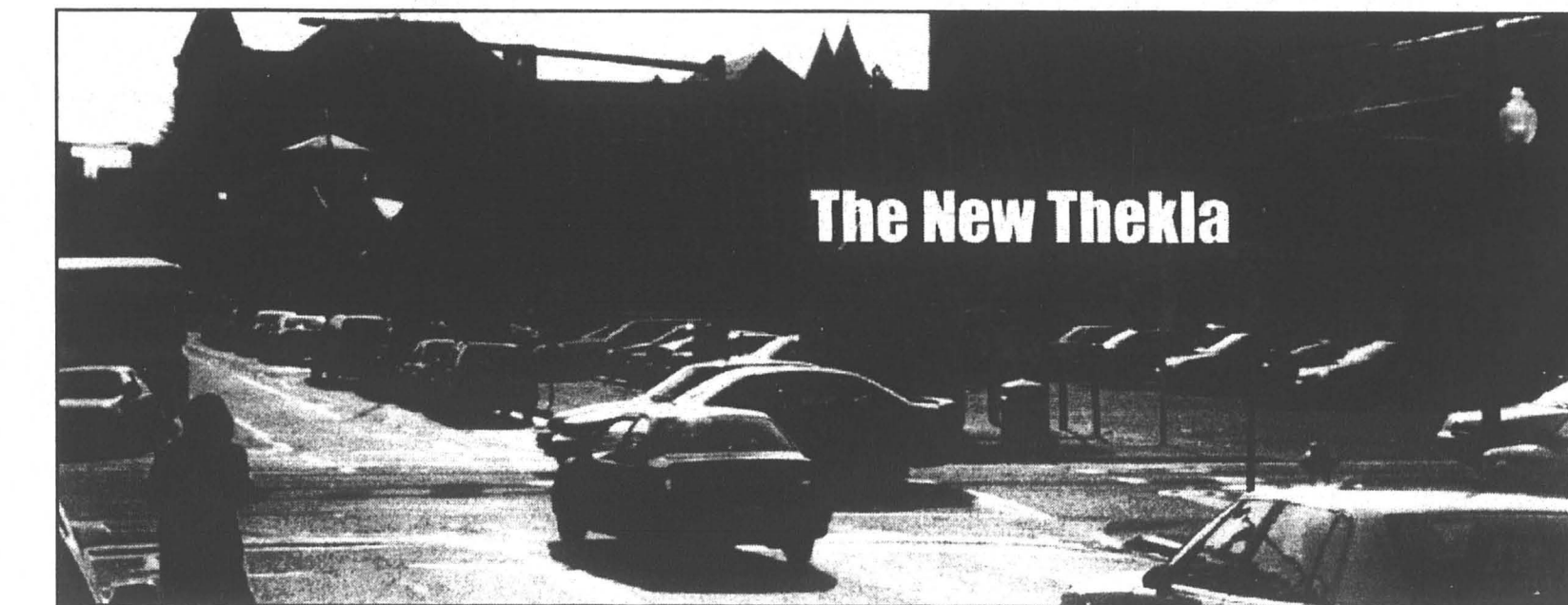
I tried repeatedly to contact the management regarding the sign. I was blown off repeatedly, like a hat in Chicago. I went to the old Thekla and tried to see if they moved the sign. A friendly man named Wayne let me in. I saw the sign hanging from the door at the old

quarter of the food to be to your liking. The Mediterranean Plate, for example, was full of many dairyless wonders like tabouleh, babaganoush, hummus, kalamata olives, and pita bread.

A friend and I chose to start off our dinner extravaganza by sharing a mixed green salad (\$3). This salad did not contain your run-of-the-mill iceberg lettuce and croutons. Instead the salad was stacked with a variety of high-textured dark greens in combination with pumpkin seeds, raw purple onions, and a garlic vinaigrette. The salad was quickly eaten and whetted my appetite, making me ready for more.

Next, the three of us ordered a plate of nachos (\$5) to share. No complaints. The nachos were just as I had hoped—warm chips, real cheese that stayed melty and didn't turn to clumps and grease. Mmmm. On top of this golden mountain I encountered many other scrumptious items—black olives, green onions, tomato chunks, black beans, and cilantro.

From the Burgers and Sandwiches section of the menu I chose to try out the veggie burger.



The New Thekla

Thekla. I asked Wayne why the management has not moved the sign to the new Thekla. He said that he would move it to the new club immediately. This incident occurred one week before I visited on Sunday. The sign had not been placed at the new Thekla.

On a lighter note, everyone that I surveyed had some nice things to say about the new club. Rob said, "Olympia has always wanted a dance club to call its own. Thekla helped make that dream a reality." Tammi liked the two bars and the safe downstairs that was converted into a coat check. "It's only one dollar and you can go into the old bank safe, because the new Thekla was once a bank."

Aaron liked the influx of "hot ladies" and the banging sound system.

Matt liked the mixed drinks. I liked the cages. I wanted to go dance in the cages, but I slacked until the lights went on and everyone was eighty-sixed.

I left the new Thekla feeling empty. I missed the old Thekla. I miss karaoke night on Mondays, Eighties music on Sundays, electronica on Thursdays, and so on.

I like the design of the new place. It's modern, fashionable, something that Olympia wanted and got. It's missing the sign that let everyone know that Thekla is a gay-friendly club that will not stand for bigotry. Let's keep our fingers crossed that the new Thekla will rekindle the energy and passion that it left in the hearts of the greater Thekla community of old.

Photos taken by Justin Mckaughan depict the new Thekla outside and in.



## Eat, drink, be merry at Thekla

By Britt Olson

Thekla now has food! Excited by this new addition to Olympia's newly relocated and remodeled dance club, a few friends and I decided to try our luck at Thekla's new digs.

Passing through the old bank's wide doors, IDs were checked, and a hostess led us upstairs to the balcony. The atmosphere was pleasant if one chose to ignore the loud thirty-somethings who had gathered for some after work relaxation. Nearby our table shrieking groups from an office party made frequent visits to the photo booth to whoop, holler and get their picture taken.

Thekla's décor emanated balance—lines, angles, circles and squares. It looked as though a giant bingo dopper had made a stop to mark up the new Thekla building, adorning the walls with large gray circles. Gleaming stars peppered the empty hard wood dance floor from lights rigged

overhead. The low purple ceiling above our balcony table, lit by a small candle between us, created a cozy and somewhat dusky mood. Personally, I missed the bright, cheerful art and the fun, not-so-sophisticated, character of the old Thekla.

Looking down at our menus, we decided that the choices listed best fit the category 'Americanized Ethnic'. Offerings included Jamaican BBQ chicken, quesadillas, and linguini alfredo among other upscale pub foods. Entrees were reasonably priced, ranging from six to nine dollars, but failed to offer the choosy customer an abundance of options.

One impressive feature on the menu was the quote at the top, which read: "Thekla is proud to say that all menu items—including dressings and salsa—are homemade from scratch." Vegetarians can look forward to about half the menu list to be meatless. All you vegans out there can count on a

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# Opinions

## SMITH

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"They are the present and the future," he said of our challenges. "They are action issues. They represent the crossroads for change."

He went on. "Some have concluded ... Others have charged ..."

And on. "We often fail to see where we are really going and what's helping us to get there."

How ironic. Granted, he dropped a lot of important concepts: "gender equity," "Martin Luther King," "change," "quality vs. quantity," "virtues," etc...

Twenty minutes later—the only residue left echoing in the now silent building had something to do with "crossroads" and it was confusing which path he took.

So, the audience seemed antsy to ask a few questions.

At first the questions mimicked the speech—intellectual and far from practical. As such, they received intellectual answers.

But before long a student grounded the static by asking Dr. Smith to comment on Evergreen's 30 years of culture.

Finally, Dr. Smith gave a fairly simple answer. He said the history is what drew him to Evergreen and he spent some time talking about it. He displayed a tad of passion.

Another student wanted to increase daycare. Again, a simple answer—"I don't sufficiently know the policy on childcare," he replied.

But that didn't last. The audience seemed to recognize that Dr. Smith was back in the clouds when another student asked about general education responsibilities. After an unclear response, Dr. Smith said, "Did that answer your question?"

"Not really," said the student. The second attempt wasn't much better and

the student gave up.

Then, recognizing the dilemma, another student made sure to introduce his question by saying, "I don't want you to get philosophical about this."

The on-lookers laughed and Dr. Smith cracked a grin.

After the student fired a question about Evergreen's role in social causes, Smith said he would use his position as a bully-pulpit. Without explaining what that meant, Dr. Smith satisfied the student.

Then ... I asked the next question. My question came from something Dr. Smith kept saying:

"It does not begin and end with legislative action. It begins with you and me. It continues with you and me. It will never end."

But from where I'm standing, the majority of funding, campus policy, and accreditation are all decided by "legislative action."

So, I asked Dr. Smith how he planned on making it come down to you and me.

I didn't feel he gave me an answer. In fact, he spent about three minutes discussing the history of Affirmative Action and he seemed to think it demonstrated an answer.

I didn't. I tried to clarify my question. "I want to know specifically what your role will be?"

Then, his answer suddenly crashed down as the perfect summary of how I imagined he would be as Evergreen's president:

"My role is to raise questions and help us all think."

He's a question-asker, a philosopher, a thinker, a "change agent."

Beyond that Dr. Smith gave me no indication that he would actually get around to *doing* anything except shining from behind a big desk.

Now, I realize that speeches and planned forums are not the best place to show one's true colors. Also, I realize others might feel differently—some students might think Dr. Smith's approach to be ideal.

For this reason, I invite all of you to submit your own take on Dr. Smith. E-mail them to the CPJ for publication so others can read them (cpj@evergreen.edu). I dare you.

## Statistics for all

### SATIRE

by The Fictional Sociology News Service

There is a possibility that "college statistics" will be taught to all students at the college in the winter of 2002. If current negotiations succeed, the teaching team of Sara Rideout, Bill Arney, and Charles Pailthorp will teach a three-week intensive "college statistics" course in the gym to all 3,500 students enrolled at that time. All students who pass the class will receive four credits in College Statistics for the College (CSC).

The CSC teaching assignment would replace the team's current assignment to teach Fictional Sociology II. An academic dean was heard to say, "This is win-win. We get tons of math credit and we don't get Fictional Sociology."

Bill Arney, likely coordinator for CSC, said, "We think of it as a service course. We service the students, as usual. We service the college by getting the accreditors off our backs by giving everyone math credit. And we service the economy by putting out 3,500 more people who will actually be able to read USA Today, so they will buy it. See?"

Asked what they will contribute to CSC, Rideout and Pailthorp had ready answers. Sara Rideout, who is a librarian, said, "I'll be providing the data. There's lots in the library." "I'll be supervising the teaching assistants," added Pailthorp. "We'll have 40 of them."

The deal still could fall through. Besides demanding 40 TAs, the team is requiring exclusive use of the gym for three weeks right in the middle of basketball season and they are demanding the installation of a DiamondVision Distance Learning screen for the projection of notes and spreadsheets. A

spokesperson for the Wellness and Life Adjustment Center was glad to hear about the DiamondVision screen and added they could probably find a place for the basketball team to play. "Hey," he said, "there's only, what, twelve of them or so? We think numbers are important here and CSC will bring in, what, 3500 students?"

Another possible sticking point is the teaching team's contract for the remainder of the year. Arney, Rideout, and Pailthorp have asked that CSC be their only teaching assignment for the whole academic year. The team will generate 14,000 credit hours from CSC. "That's 4,666.666 credit hours per faculty member," said Pailthorp. "Most faculty members don't generate more than 1,200 credit hours in a year."

Asked if there was a counter-argument being mounted to keep the teaching team in the classroom for the rest of the year, an academic dean said, "No!" Then he added, somewhat sheepishly, "They do have numbers on their side."

The final issue involves leasing an optical scanner that will evaluate but not grade examinations. Arney said, "An optical scanner is kind of retro, but we remembered we had to take stats and do bubble tests in school, so they should, too." Asked about the wisdom of making CSC a requirement for everyone at the college, Arney responded, "Statistics is like a flu shot. You know you should take it, but it's hard to bring yourself to do it. We're just giving students what everyone knows is good for them. And CSC will be more fun than a flu shot. You can count on that."

campus come alive on days the power is out. The power being out is a good reminder of how dependent we are, and even more so the man is, on technology and how it impacts our lives; personal, social, financial, and hierarchical. We can celebrate our ability to shake off the sprinklings of the man and thrive without his dirty electricity, his tainted power generated off the blood, sweat, and tears of anything and everything in its path. In celebration we can come alive, free of the way technology bends and ultimately distorts the otherwise pure Greener existence.

I think a pun is appropriate here. Yes. It will be called Greener Power Day. And each day campus or housing is left without electricity we will celebrate this day. And there will be a great festival held across campus. Red Square filled with students and members of the local community. There will be pony rides. Clowns and jugglers (the latter supplied by the student body) will roam about amusing those who came in celebration. The Clock Tower and Library Building will adorn banners reading, "Greener Power Day: Harness Your Inner Voltage." Student groups will setup tents teaching passers by how to start a fire with but only a few pieces of wood, a stone, a leather strap, and a match. Other displays will host seminars like "The Abacus and You" and community organizations will teach you how to produce and successfully market your own gravity powered juice extractor with built in eyebrow trimmer. It'll be great. Video games will be left behind for Frisbees, or I guess MORE Frisbees. Hey, when you think about it, it's not a bad idea. I think it would be a fitting and subtle demurral of technology and its role in the oppression of the mighty Greener.

Remember, I want to hear from you. Submit brief responses to the Cooper Point Journal for print and response in future Jane Doe columns.

## Features

# What You Don't Know Is Killing You

by Krystal Kyer

Let me tell you a story. In fact, this is a story of a revolutionary technological process that may hold the keys to unlocking a man-made miracle. A miracle that will save our species from the aftermath of the Cold War and industrialization, and all of the tons of hazardous waste we are left with. Hanford bureaucrats, politicians, and agency scientists should especially take note of this ingenious solution. Maybe they have, but aren't telling us. It wouldn't be the first time. But enough lead up. I'm going to whisk all your worries about hazardous waste away.

Deep inside Washington State, in small hard-working towns like Moxee City and Camas, resides the pulp, paper and steel mills, and tire incinerator companies whose CEOs possess unprecedented cunning, intelligence, and an eye for bigger profits. They've discovered a way to cut costs, while simultaneously eliminating hazardous waste byproducts at their manufacturing plants. No more need to worry about what to do with those deadly toxins. No more fear of accidental contamination or leaking storage units. The hazardous waste crisis is over! This is a great feat for humanity, and we have industry to thank. Maybe capitalism isn't so bad.

By now you must be wondering what this miraculous technique is, and why you haven't heard about it before. I'll answer both of those

questions. The technique is a simple matter of redistribution. When the toxic byproducts, such as the known carcinogens, dioxin, cadmium and lead, are at their production site, they are classified as "hazardous waste" under Washington State laws. Needless to say, hazardous waste disposal is both costly and dangerous. Countless corporations and laborers have had to deal with this problem, but not anymore.

As I mentioned earlier, the pulp, paper, tire and steel industries found a simple solution. In order to get rid of the waste, they are utilizing another billion dollar industry whom, when paid, will take this waste off their hands for less than it would cost the producers to dispose of "hazardous waste." That industry is fertilizers. Under Washington State laws, once "hazardous waste" is transported to the fertilizer facilities, it is no longer classified as "hazardous." Now corporations can cut costs, and save consumers money as well. Not to mention the laborers who must handle the toxic waste. The fertilizer industry workers are safe, since the waste isn't "hazardous" anymore. Everyone wins! We can all breathe a little easier.

Oh, there's one more benefit to the transporting of materials from one industry to another. That is, what happens to this new "safe" waste? Well, the fertilizer industry

makes good use of it. According to the Environmental Working Group, fertilizer companies received more than 143 million pounds of recycled toxic waste between 1990 and 1995. The reborn waste is used as filler in fertilizer, because the waste contains necessary metals like zinc. This eliminates the need for more dumps, let alone toxic ones. At the same time, their production costs are cut, eventually trickling down to consumers. So, again, everyone wins.

Of course, these byproducts are still of the same chemical composition as they started out at the pulp, paper, tire and steel plants. That means that those same carcinogens are in fertilizers. We then buy the poisonous fertilizer and put it in our soil to help grow plump juicy tomatoes, cucumbers, and all the other vegetables and fruits you can name. So, in essence, we are consuming food that contains hazardous waste, as well as paying to put those carcinogens into our food. This should be sufficient to explain why you haven't heard about this scheme. Now that you know, you should be outraged!

We as consumers, gardeners, farmers, and anyone who eats, tend to be ignorantly supporting this process. But we can change that. We must demand that our laws change, so that "hazardous waste" doesn't miraculously transform itself in name when it goes into someone else's hands. We should also demand

that fertilizer companies stop poisoning us. Educating the public and boycotting fertilizer companies and foods that are grown with fertilizers is another tactic that we, as necessary consumers of food, can use.

The point is that we can take control of our lives and stop this slow death by poisoning. Another point is that if something seems too good to be true, it probably isn't true. Industry has actively lobbied our elected representatives against past proposals to require labeling of fertilizer products. In Washington State alone, 1,205,188 tons of fertilizers were applied to our soils in 1996, according to a 1999 EPA report on fertilizer use. Only industry knows how much fertilizer contained toxins. Without labeling, consumers of food and home fertilizers do not have a say in whether or not they use these products.

Washington State Department of Ecology (DOE) is currently considering a proposal to ban the use of steel mill waste in fertilizers. Doing so will help to protect public health, water quality, and our food supply. This is our chance to fight against corporate poisoning by standing up for our health and environment. I hope that this little fairy tale was enough to mobilize you to contact the DOE, elected officials, or even attend and testify at a public hearing. Without your participation, the status quo will be maintained.

## Toxin Internet Resources

"Industrial Waste—I deal Fertilizer?"

<http://whyfiles.news.wisc.edu/063recycle/toxic.html>  
Washington State Department of Ecology, Ecology Fertilizer Database  
[www.wa.gov/ecology/hwtr/fertilizer/introduction.htm](http://www.wa.gov/ecology/hwtr/fertilizer/introduction.htm)  
DoE's "FAQs on fertilizer use in Washington"  
[www.wa.gov/ecology/hwtr/fertilizer/faqs.htm](http://www.wa.gov/ecology/hwtr/fertilizer/faqs.htm)  
"271 Million Pounds of Toxic Waste Used as Farm Fertilizer!"  
[www.sightings.com/health/271.htm](http://www.sightings.com/health/271.htm)

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## Ben's 9

Like Letterman—without the East Coast Humor  
By Ben Kinkade  
Top 9 Heroes of TESC Students

9. The Incredible Hulk. He's green, dresses conservatively, and gets real mad when he's pushed too far.
8. Popeye. He eats his greens, wears a funny hat, and has tattoos, too.
7. Burt Reynolds. The way he drives dem muscle cars—identical to non-students (I hope) driving on Mud Bay Road—plus the way he chews his gum.
6. Eddie Murphy. His dope laugh sums it up.
5. Bob from Account-Temps.
4. The Karate Kid. An average-sized guy (say—kinda like me) beats the bulky bad guy.
3. Homer Simpson. His naive outlook upon life makes us all relax.
2. This one is not a joke: TESC part-time instructors. No benefits and late hours, but they keep us in stride and in degrees. THANK YOU ALL!
1. Michael Richards a.k.a. Cosmo Kramer. No comment necessary.



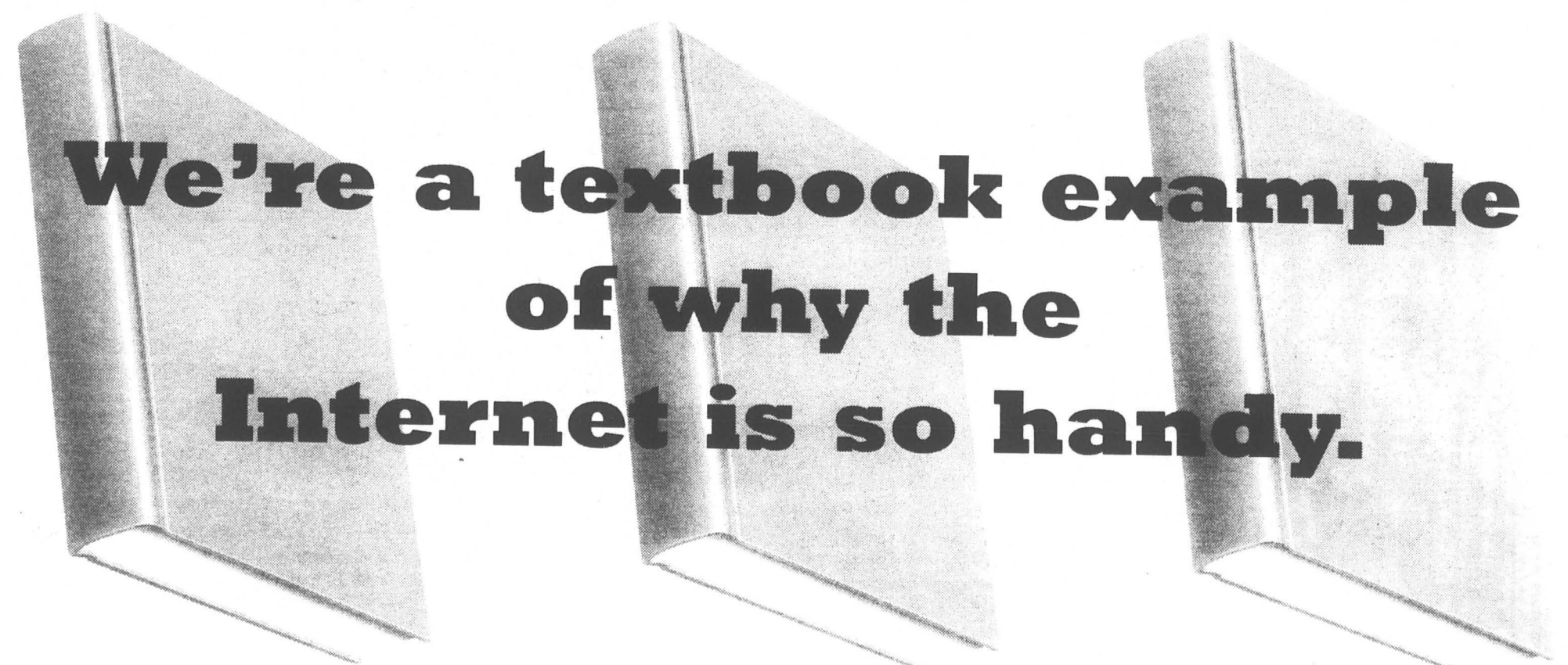
## Shock the hippie

by Brandon B. Wiggins

There's a fair number of power outages on campus, in housing and in the buildings on the main campus. If you've been around for a little while you've probably noticed that on the few days out of the school year that Evergreen is left without power (and therefore hot water in housing; I remember waking up and stepping into an ice cold shower) the campus does everything short of shutting down. It's no big deal. We all like having a good excuse to take the day off, but given the generalized clientele of Evergreen I would think it wouldn't be as popular a cause for scrapping the day's activities.

With the undeniable (and loveable) Greener presence on campus and its accompanying mentality, it seems out of character for technological inconvenience to hamper the business of one's life. Just because your microwave doesn't work doesn't mean you have to stand in the corner all day. Hey, I like a fast internet setup as much as the next college student but it doesn't mean I jump out the window, or slit my wrists like those that live on the first floor where the window sill is at ground level.

I guess it's understandable that offices, etc. can't go about business as usual without being able to make hundreds of pointless copies of something or make a PowerPoint presentation outlining the strategic placement of recycling bins across campus and the social implications of those bins and again, their strategic placement. But housing residents seem to think that the day is lost without a couple of satisfying kilowatts. I'd like to think that housing residents would become particularly active on days the power is out just to spite the electricity dependant and energy hyper-consuming man. (See? See how I did that? Twisting it around to make being active on days without electricity an affront to the man. It's easy. Try it at home with other trivial matters.) But really, I'd like to see the



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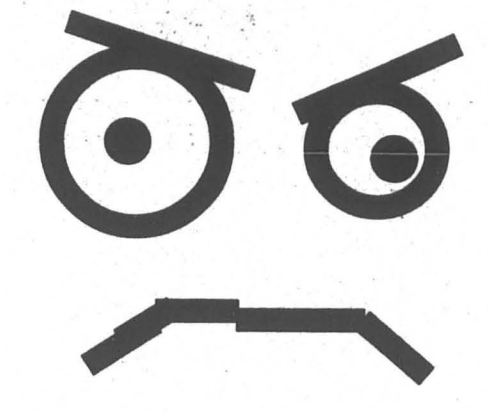
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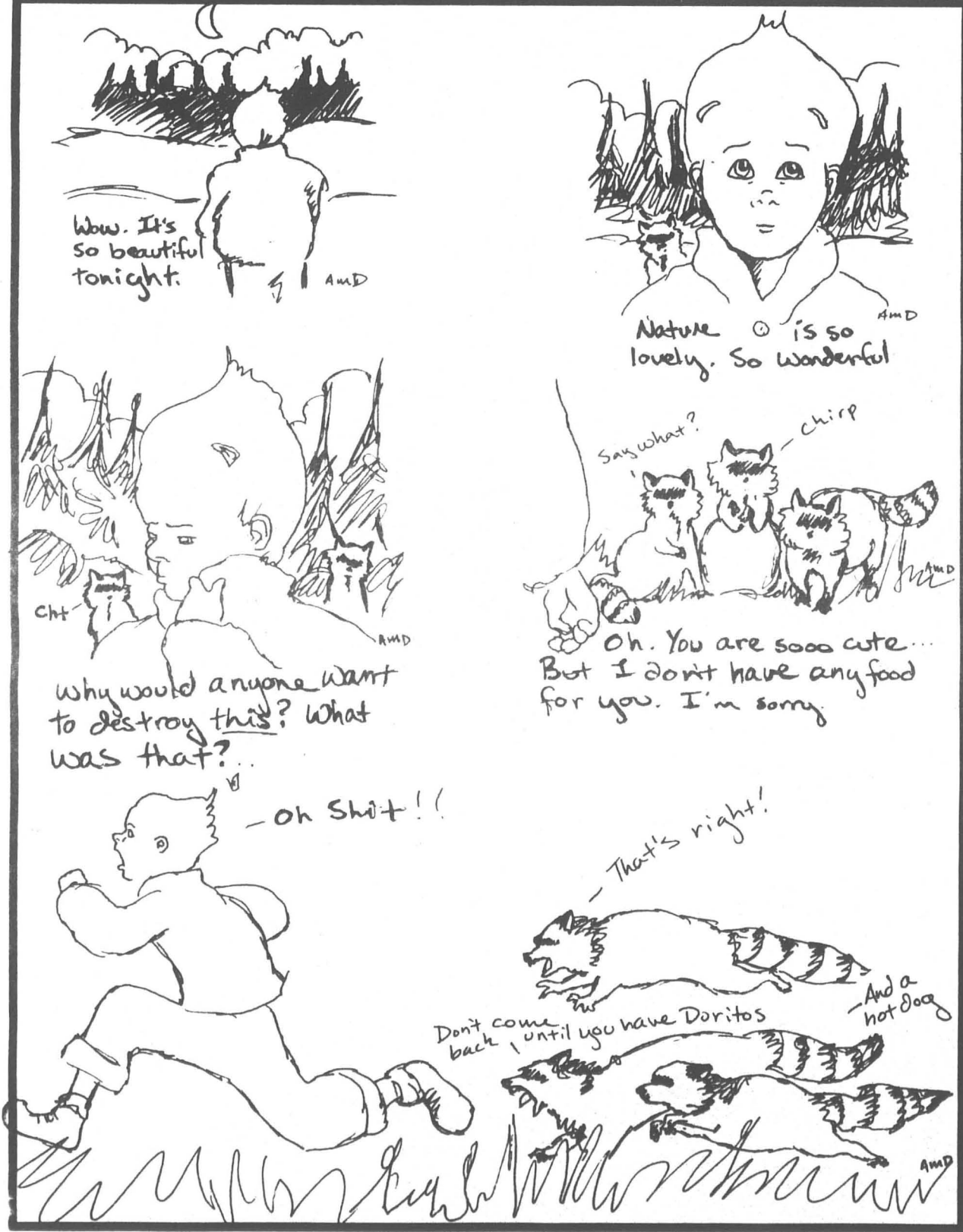
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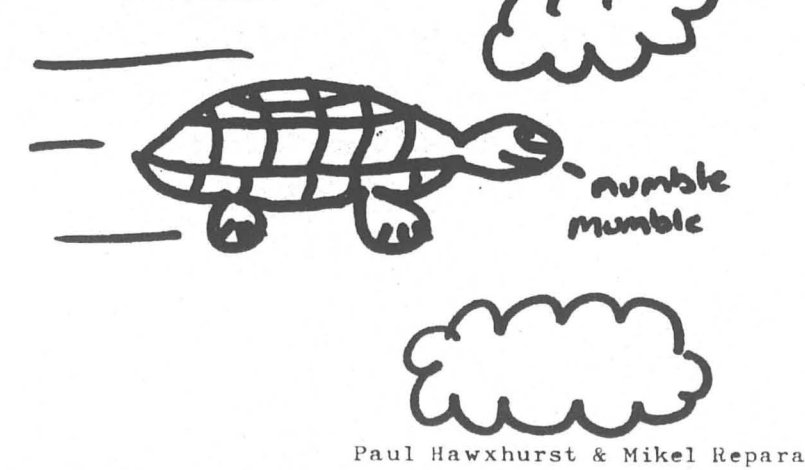
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One Beautiful Evening by Annjeannette



THE FLYING TURTLE THAT MUMBLES



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The point is, however, not to wait until it is too late, to "accept," or embrace your Jewish identity. Accepting your Jewishness does not necessarily mean that one must be religious. While the Jewish religion is a major basis for Jewish values and beliefs - as the Torah is basically a guide in how to live one's life, there are many other aspects of Jewish culture that individuals can embrace. For those who do not enjoy the formal organization of the Jewish religion, there exists an entire branch of ancient Jewish mysticism, spirituality, and meditation that is accessible. For those who are politically and socially conscious, there exists a huge movement in this country, called "Tikkun Olam" or "Repair of the World" - based on a fundamental foundation in Jewish values, to leave the Earth in better condition than when you entered it.

To all Jewish students, professors, and individuals, I highly recommend attending the Jewish Cultural Center's Jewish Identity Workshop at the Evergreen campus this coming Wed., Jan. 26, from 3-6 p.m. in the Longhouse. At this workshop, you will have the ability to explore in depth one of the following related subjects of Jewish identity:

- 1) "The Jewish belief in G-d," led by Rabbi Dan Bridge of the University of Washington Hill.
- 2) "How the Holocaust has affected Jewish Identity," led by Danny Kaden of the Holocaust Education Resource Center in Seattle.
- 3) "The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict and Jewish-American Identity," led by Israeli guest professor at Evergreen, and author of the book, *Gender and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict*, Simona Sharoni.
- 4) "Assimilation and Inter-marriage," led by Greg Kleiner.
- 5) "What makes you a Jew," led by local Olympia Rabbi Mama.

While the Jewish Cultural Center's events are open to anyone to attend, this Workshop is primarily designed for those people who live and struggle with the complex issues related to their identity as Jews. It is a rare opportunity to explore and talk about your experiences and feelings about your Jewish identity with other Jewish people. For more information, please contact the Jewish Cultural Center at 866-6000, x6493, or stop by our office on the third floor of the CAB. We hope to see you there.

Shalom, Shmuel Rubinstein

20 Thursday

All day - Day of Presence activities in the Library and CAB. Check 1/13 CPJ for schedule.

6 p.m. - S&M and B/D safe play workshop hosted by the Evergreen Queer Alliance in CAB 108. Details? Call x6544.

8 p.m. - Sketch comedy by "Bastards with Fathers." In the TESC TV studio on the 1st floor of the Library. Limited seating.

21 Friday

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Evergreen students of color leave for Day of Absence activities at the Women's Club of Olympia.

10 to 11 a.m. Open Day of Absence discussion group in the Cedar Room of the Longhouse. Also held at 2 to 3 p.m.

5 p.m. - Northwest Forest logging slide show in the Longhouse.

7 p.m. - Queer Film Night at the Edge in A-dorm. For details call the EQA at x6544.

8 to 9 p.m. - "Dance-O-Dance." Be part of this live dance show held at the TCTV studio (4400 Yauger Way, Ste. C, Olympia).

8 to 11 p.m. - "Rhythm and Dance" at the Wild Grace Arts Center for Yoga and Dance. Featuring Samba Olywa, a drum circle, West African Percussion, and Seattle West African Percussion. Adults \$3, children free.

Bring your calendar items to CAB 316 or leave a message at 866-6000 x6213. Thanks.

22 Saturday

2 p.m. - Copwatch meeting in the Praxis Community Organizing Space across from Orca Books.

2 p.m., 7 p.m. - The Missoula Children's Theater presents "The Wiz of the West" at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts. \$10 adult, \$8 children. Call 753-8586 for tickets.

23 Sunday

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Family potluck brunch hosted by the Parents Resource Network in CAB 110.

2:59 p.m. - Potluck, open house, and brainstorming session at the Praxis Community Organizing Space. Call 236-8859 for details.

24 Monday

Last day for Salsa Dance registration with Evergreen Leisure Education. Beginning classes start 1/26 and go every Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. Intermediate classes start 1/25 and go every Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m.

25 Tuesday

noon to 1:30 p.m. - Student focused open interview with Evergreen presidential candidate Elizabeth Minnich in CAB 315 on the third floor.

7 to 8 p.m. - Swing dancing with lessons by Alice Marinella featuring the Hot Five Swing Band at Thekla.

9 p.m. (ish) - Quistaday performs at the Tequila Bar.

26 Wednesday

1 p.m. - EQA all queers discussion group LIB 3500.

1 to 5 p.m. - Student Governance

5:30 p.m. - Organic Pest and Disease Prevention workshop with Willow Oling of Sound Gardening and Pest Management at the Organic Farmhouse. Questions? Call x6145.

9 to 11:30 p.m. - Open mic at Hannah's, 123 5th Ave SW, downtown Olympia.



"I'll take 'Swords' for \$100, Alex." "That's 'S' Words, Mr. Connelly."

All week long (Jan. 20-26)

Gallery Two - "Twenty-Three Thousand Men Once Worked Here." A photography exhibit by Martin W. Kane, an Evergreen employee. The exhibit will remain in the gallery until Feb. 11. The Gallery is open during Library hours.

Gallery Four - "Visionaries, Penitents and Pilgrims" A Sculpture, Print, and Painting exhibit by Lisa Sweet. The exhibit is open Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Also in Gallery Four is a Sculpture exhibit by R. T. Leverich.

Student Group Meetings

Submit your student group information to CAB 316 or call 866-6000 x6213.

**The Bike Shop** is a place where you can come fix your bicycle with tools provided by the shop. Schedules for their hours are posted in the CAB and the Library. For more information call Murphy or Scott at x6399.

**EARN** works to promote awareness about animal rights & vegetarianism on and off campus. Meetings are on Wednesdays @ 4:30 p.m. in Longhouse 1007B. Contact Briana Waters or Deirdre Coulter @ x6555.

**Emergency Response Team (ERT)** is a student run team that is trained in advanced First Aid and Urban Search and Rescue in preparation for a disaster or emergency. It meets on Mondays @ 5:30 p.m. in the Housing Community Center. Contact Ian Maddaus for more info: ert@elwha.evergreen.edu.

**ERC** is an environmental resource center for political and ecological information concerning local bioregional and global environmental issues. Meetings are Wednesdays @ 3 p.m. in LIB 3500. Call x6784, 3rd floor of CAB building for info.

**The Evergreen Medieval Society** is Evergreen's branch of the Society for Creative Anachronism. They meet Tuesdays @ 5 p.m. CAB 320 couch area. For info call Amy Loskota x6412.

**Evergreen Students for Christ** meets Mondays @ 7 p.m. in LIB 2219 for Bible study and discussion on activism.

**The Evergreen Swing Club** (the other TESC) welcomes ANYONE who is interested in dancing to learn and practice both East Coast and Lindy swing. Meetings are Tuesdays @ 7 p.m. in CRC and @ 2 p.m. Sundays in the HCC. Contact David Yates @ 866-1988 for info.

**Film This Hands-on Filmmaking, Film Forum, and visiting artist.** Meetings are every Wednesday 3-5 p.m. in Lab 1 1047. Contact Will Smith @ 867-9595 or e-mail him @ film\_this@hotmail.com for more information.

**Jewish Cultural Center:** strives to create an open community for Jews and others interested on the Evergreen campus. Meetings are 2 p.m. in CAB 320 in J.C.C. Call Samuel or Dayla @ x6493 if interested.

**Middle East Resource Center** strives to provide an academic resource and cultural connections to students and the community at large. They meet on Monday 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Contact Yousof Fahoum 352-7757 for info.

**Native Student Alliance** is committed to building cross-cultural awareness to better conceptualize how

people from diverse ethnicity can stand together with other indigenous groups. They meet Mondays @ noon in the third floor of the CAB. Call Megan or Corinne @ x6105 for info.

**The Ninth Wave: The Evergreen Celtic Cultural League** is dedicated to exploring and transmitting cultural traditions of the greater Celtic Diaspora. Meetings are Wednesdays in LIB 3402 @ 2 p.m. For info call x6749 or email @ http://192.211.16.30/users/mabus/ecclframes.html.

**Peer Health Advocacy Team (PHAT)** is committed to providing health information and resources to Evergreen's student population. Their meetings will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the 3rd floor of the CAB. We are looking for new volunteers to carry us into the new year. For more info call Joanna LaTorre Hurlbut or Becca Giffen at x6724.

**Percussion Club** seeks to enhance percussive life at Evergreen. It meets Wednesdays @ 7 p.m. in the Longhouse. Call Cloud at x6879 for info.

**Sexual Harassment and Assault Prevention Education (SHAPE)** offers resources, plans events, and educates about the prevention of sexual violence/assault @ Evergreen and within the larger community. They meet Mondays @ 3:30. For more information call at x6724 or stop by the office in the third floor of the CAB.

**Slightly West** is Evergreen's official literary arts magazine. Meetings are Wednesdays 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., and office hours are 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Call x6879.

or go to the 3rd floor of CAB to find out more. **The Student Activities Board** is a student group responsible for the allocation of student fees. Meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m. Get in touch with Joe Groshong for info.

**Student Arts Council** specializes in all art and fun shows. Meetings held Wednesdays @ 4 p.m. in the pit of the 3rd fl. CAB. Get in touch with Laura Moore x6412 or in the S&A office for info.

**Students For Free Tibet** meets Wednesdays @ 1 p.m. in Lib 2221. Contact Lancy at x6493 for more information.

**Umoja (a Swahili word for Unity)** attempts to capture the interest of the Evergreen community who are of African descent. Their purpose is to create a place in the Evergreen community which teaches and provides activities for African-American students at Evergreen. Meetings are @ 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in CAB 320. Call x6781 for info.

**Union of Student Workers** seeks to create and maintain a voice of collective support for student workers. Meetings are Wednesday @ 2 p.m. in L2220. Info: Steve or Robin x6098.

**Women of Color Coalition** seeks to create a space that is free of racism, sexism, homophobia, classism, xenophobia, and all forms of oppression. so we can work collectively on issues that concern women of color. Meetings are the 1st & 3rd Tuesday of every month @ 3:30. Call Fatema or Teresa @ x 6006 for more information.