All dressed up with someplace to go

Acquaintance rape reported in campus housing

by Bryan Connors
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Close your eyes - quick!

An anonymous student gives blood with a generous vein. Monday's blood drive in the Library Lobby was coordinated by Puget Sound Blood Program, photo by David Mattingly

Student representation sought

by Julie Stone
This is the latest update on committees that still need student representation. In addition to the Disappearing Task Forces (DTF)’, Committees, Boards, and other campus-wide governance opportunities listed below, there is also a request for a student representative to be seated with the Board of Trustees the second Wednesday of each month.

If you are interested in becoming a member of any of these committees or would like to have more information, please contact Julie Stone in the Student Affairs Office at 866-6000 x6296.

1. ACADEMIC DEAN SEARCH DTF: This DTF will conduct an internal search for the dean whose responsibilities include the academic budget, summer sessions and space allocations.
2. COMMUNICATIONS BOARD: This board monitors and advises the student-funded communications endeavors on campus.
3. COPYRIGHT DTF: This DTF will review the College’s current policies and propose language that will bring them up to date with the copyright laws.
4. ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE: This committee is studying Evergreen’s impact on the environment.
5. FACULTY HIRING DTF: This DTF conducts searches for new faculty, and makes recommendations to the provost for new faculty hires.
6. SEXUAL HARASSMENT DTF: This DTF will be completing its work at the end of fall quarter. In order to achieve gender balance, they are particularly looking for a female student to contribute to this final phase of their work.

Julie Stone is the Administrative Secretary for Student Affairs.

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**Quote of the Week**

"I love were a rag-coll, I'd put it in the free box."

John Stillphant sharing his philosophical notions in a local context.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**College thrashers attain Nirvana**

NATIONAL—Believe it or not, Northwestern students are planning to release a new Nirvana album. "Nevermind" has just been certified gold, with 500,000 copies sold in less than two months. The album is number 35 with a bullet on Billboard's album chart, and it's number one on Rolling Stone's college chart. Remember it was just a year ago that these boys from Aberdeen could be found playing for free in Evergreen's own mode.

**Send grocery receipts to KAOS**

EVERGREEN—Evergreen's radio station KAOS will be accepting grocery receipts. KAOS will receive 1% of the total value of all receipts collected from Haggen and Starmans grocery stores. The money will be supporting The Olympia Public Radio Project, upgrading KAOS studios and adding a satellite antenna.

**Environmental fellowships open**

NATIONAL—Oak Ridge Associated Universities is now accepting applications for the Alexander Hollander Diversity Internship Fellowship program.

The program is sponsored by the US department of energy, and is open to applicants with doctorate degrees and interested in research in career biomedical, and environmental sciences. Application deadline is Jan. 15, 1991.

To receive an application packet, write to Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, PO Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37831-0117; or call (615) 576-4305.

**Internships for MPA students**

EVERGREEN—Cooperative Education is accepting applications for 1992 internships for MPA students interested in the Washington State Senate.

Internships will be arranged to work on projects in such committees as Children and Family Services, Environmental and Natural Resources, Economic Development and Labor, Education, and other departments. Interviews will include research, reports writing and bill drafting.

Nov. 18 is the application deadline. If you have any interest in a position, please contact the Office of Cooperative Education. Interviews for finalists will be scheduled for the following week.

For more information, call Cooperative Education at 866-6000 x6301 or stop by L1407 in the Hillside Student Advising Center. Our drop-in hours are Tuesday 3 to 4:40 pm, Wednesday 10 am to noon, and Thursday 3 to 4:30 pm.

**Yet another internship...**

CHICAGO—Applications are being accepted at the Chicago Botanic Garden for the 1992 Internship Program. The program allows interns to work in a one-on-one setting with professionals, while gaining experience and skills to enhance their future careers.

Interns rotate through different work areas every two weeks. Internship positions are available in three- to twelve-month increments and provide for a 40-hour work week.

For more information, write to Cynthia Baker, intern coordinator, Chicago Botanic Garden, PO Box 450, Glencoe IL 60022-0411.

**Funding for timber cut**

WASHINGTON—Congressman Sid Morrison announced that the final 1992 interior appropriations bill contains just $5 million for a new program designed to help rural timber dependent communities develop and diversify. An earlier version of the1992 Appropriations Agreement included $10 million for the program.

Morrison stated, "I am extremely disappointed that we were not able to get the full $10 million to get this program going," Morrison said, "I am not satisfied with the new program, and when the final cuts are made, new programs were cut first."

**Security Blotter**

Tuesday, October 29

0008: Three vehicles were towed from the A-Dorm loop.

Wednesday, October 30

2100: Person reported her shoes stolen from CRC women's locker room.

Thursday, October 31

1023: Vehicle parked in F-lot broken into, with stereo missing.

1117: Fire alarm went off in the Central Utilities Plant due to, it is believed, improper lighting. ballistic, improving light, believed.

2355: Resident reported two men fighting on the second floor of A-Dorm (see story on cover).

Friday, November 1

1651: Resident reported his car vandalized with wire parked in F-lot.

1827: Person reported the battery stolen from her car while parked in F-lot.

Saturday, November 2

0225: The staff found locked in the CAB.

1210: Resident reported that her stolen checks were being forged.

Sunday, November 3

A relatively quiet day for campus security.

Monday, November 4

0323: Person reported his car broken into and tape stolen while parked in F-lot.

1348: Student reported his vehicle, along with another, had been broken into and items missing while parked in F-lot.

1614: Person reported vehicle broken into and items missing while parked in F-lot.

1618: Attempted break-in of vehicle reported while vehicle was parked in (all together now) F-lot.

1830: Vehicle with "no name" reported to have broken window in (one more time) F-lot.

1934: Fire alarm went off in Lab Annex welding shop area due to smoke from outside kiln.

Security performed 74 public services (alarm, escorts, jump starts, etc.) this week.

**Help save Indian & Moxlie Creeks**

OLYMPIA—The public is invited to participate in discussions regarding the future of Indian and Moxlie Creek drainage basins. A preliminary draft of the comprehensive basin plan is now available for public review.

A panel of local officials, technical staff, and citizens will address some of these questions. Why do we need to control flows in the creek? How much money should we spend to protect Indian and Moxlie Creeks? What affect does public education have on funding, water quality, and habitat loss? How can we prevent flooding problems?

The public meeting will be held 7 - 9 pm, Wednesday, November 13 at the Olympia Center (222 N. Columbia) rooms 101 and 102. For more information on basin planning activities or for additional copies of the preliminary draft of the Indian/Moxlie Creek Basin Plan call Andy Haas, Jean Carr, or Liz Heenig, City of Olympia Public Works Department Water Resources Program, 753-8514.

**Support for single parents**

EVERGREEN—Are you a single parent trying to juggle college and childcare? There are other out there like you. You are invited to come join Evergreen's Single Parent Support Group to give and receive support and encouragement.

Group meetings are held Mondays at noon in Hillside Student Advising.

There are also Evergreen Parent Potlucks held Mondays evenings from 6 to 8 pm in Library 2130.

**MONUMENT TO BE REDEDICATED**

OLYMPIA—The 1991 Thurston County Veterans Day Program will include the unveiling and rededication of Washington State's Medal of Honor monument. The ceremony will take place November 11 at 11:00 am on the capital campus in Olympia.

Featured speakers for the program will include Major General Patrick Henry Brady and National Medal of Honor Society President J. Elliott Williams. Gaye Poole, president of the Thurston County Veterans Council, will be master of ceremonies. Frank Kilgore, advocate for the 1991 Internship Program. The program will be held Thursday, Nov. 7, from 6 pm to 7:30 pm in L2305. All are invited to attend. It is an excellent time to get involved in an active and dynamic student group that actively works for social change.

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Women's season ends with tie
by Ruth Frobe

The 1991 soccer season ended for the Evergreen Women's Team with a 2-2 tie with Highline Community College on Saturday at home. Despite a 2-0 lead on goals scored by Kelly Lindgren in the 30th and 56th minutes (assists by Heather Taylor and Melinda Baxter), Highline came back and scored in the 72nd minute and again with 2 minutes remaining to tie the score. The tie was the only tie of the season and brought the Geoducks' record to 5-11-1.

The team showed definite improvement between the 1990 and 1991 seasons, and continued to improve over the course of this season as well. The Geoducks were led this year both on and off the field by captains Heather Taylor and Kirsten Roberts. Four players were nominated for postseason recognition: Cami Smith, Kirsten Roberts, Heather Taylor, and Kerry Holden were nominated for All Conference and All District honors; Taylor and Smith were nominated for All West Region Honors as well. Conference, District, and Region selections will be voted on by coaches of member schools and announced later this month.

Ruth Frobe is the Women's Soccer coach.

Men win final game
by Ruth Frobe

The Men's Soccer Team ended the 1991 season Sunday with a 1-0 win over Lewis and Clark College in Portland. The goal was scored as the result of an indirect free kick in the 80th minute of the game as Rob Jones sent the ball to Alex Sigman who finished the play. The win was the seventh of the year and brought the Geoducks' final record to 7-11-1.

Leading scorers this season for the men were freshmen Scott Foss and John Hall. Foss had 6 goals and 5 assists for 17 points and Hall had 7 goals and 4 assists for 18 points. Sunday's game was the last career game for seniors Andy "Gomer" Pyle, Todd Allison, and Rob Jones.

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Local sheriff’s satanic saga continues

by Chris Bader

Another installment of Another Washington’s Ingram series.

Paul Ingram, Chief Civil Deputy of the Thurston County Sheriff’s Office, pled guilty to ritually abusing his children as a member of a satanic cult in 1988.

He implicated his friends, Jim Rabie and Ray Risch. His daughters spoke of forced abortions, human sacrifices and other horrors.

And then the case fell apart.

An expert on coerced confessions reported that Ingram had been pressured into his guilty plea by detectives. Gynecological examinations revealed that Julie and Ericka had not suffered the abortions they spoke of.

The question remains. Did the Thurston County Sheriff’s Office create its own satanic cult?

There is no question that detectives used questionable motives in the interrogation of Paul Ingram. They preyed on his religious beliefs and the influence of his cult to push him a series of vision-like “memories.”

But if the methods used on Paul Ingram were questionable, questions were also used in the interview of his second eldest son, Chad, an outrage. Chad was told that his childhood dreams were real, and, when he couldn’t offer the names of any suspects, the interviewers entered him with the same offer of lies.

The interview in question took place on Dec. 8, 1988. Present were Dr. Richard Peterson, a Tacoma psychologist, and Brian Shoning, a member of the Sheriff’s Department’s sex crimes unit.

Shoning and Peterson started the interview by questioning Chad about something that had never happened to him—two simple words: Supersubliminal. These flowers produce its fruit and nothing wrong with using mind control

Later in the same interview, Peterson also told Chad that he had been abused by a group of people, and that these were people he knew and trusted. All of these suggestions came without any input from Chad, who still could not offer any incidents of sexual abuse.

In what appears to be a desperate attempt to extract something from the interview, Chad was asked if he had ever had any strange dreams as a child.

Chad offered a dream in which four strange people with faces painted like the members of the rock band “Kiss” peered in the window of his bedroom. He was satisfied, though, that this was merely a dream, since he had lived on the second story of his house. The people would have had to have been floating to see in his window, he said.

Peterson and Shoning were not so convinced. Seemingly thrilled at finding what could be a satanic incident, they told Chad that it was not a dream.

Peterson: “What you saw was real.”

Shoning: “We know that Chad. You weren’t dreaming.”

Peterson: “It’s not a dream.”

Ingram: “No, this was outside my window though.”

Peterson: “That’s right.”

Apparently, Dr. Peterson believed in flying people by this point in the investigation.

Evidently satisfied that they had finally found some evidence of supernatural activity, Shoning and Peterson asked Chad, if he had experienced other scary dreams. Chad said that he used to have nightmares of a fat “witch” flying through his window and sitting on his stomach.

Once again Peterson and Shoning told Chad that this dream had really happened:

Shoning: “That’s exactly real. That...that’s the key Chad. That’s what was really going on.”

Peterson: “Chad, these things happened to you.”

And so began a fruitless attempt to get Chad to name the “witch.” But despite intense pressure applied by Shoning and Peterson, Chad would not offer a name. He said that in the dream his room was dark, so he could not see the witch’s face.

Ingram: “Okay.”

So...you’re walking downtown when—suddenly—you’ve GOT TO HAVE DIFFERENT Clothes.

Brain Boy is feeling kinda blue, "cause the questions just ain’t comin’ through. But you can make a difference. Support nothing wrong with using mind control

Brain Boy, What does Balna tree look like?—David Scalza, TESC

Dear Brain Boy,

Pancakes so much is best summed up by two simple words: SuperSubliminal Psychomanipulation. I for one find nothing worse than being asked to sell syrup—that’s what makes America the greatest country in the world.

Dear Brain Boy,

Once and for all, could you once and for all separate the facts and figures pertaining to the legendary tunnels underneath the TESC campus?

—Bad Spelling BC, A-Dorm

Dear BC,

No, not once and for no reason whatsoever. And I trust you’re not yet bored with the “steamy tunnels” for purposes of Housing maintenance. They do run under Red Square, but I will provide detailed information in an upcoming installment of BB.

Brain Boy...where are you?

ATTENTION THOSE CURIOUS TYPES AT EVERGREEN AND BEYOND:

Brain Boy writes: Another Washington each week. We at the CPI love him.

Tunneling for balsa pancakes with Brain Boy

Dear Brain Boy,

What does Balna tree look like?—David Scalza, TESC

Dear David,

Balna (known in the West Indies as “West Indian Corkwood”) is the lightest wood used commercially. In fact it is one third the weight of cork. It is light because when the wood is dried, air fills its cells. To answer your question, the tree the wood comes from (in South America) is 50 to 80 feet tall and has large ivory colored vase shaped flowers. These flowers produce its fruit and seeds.

Dear Brain Dude,

You know when you pour syrup on pancakes, and you can pour the whole bottle on, without his children bottles, and then no matter how much syrup you put on, the pancakes tend to later it’s all gone, and you have to put more syrup on. Where does the syrup go? I mean, like, y’know?

—Love Denny’s Pancake Lover

Dear Pancake Lover,

Your question seems reminiscent of that which the band known as King Missile (cf. "Cheesecake Truck"). Actually, the reason you love Denny’s underneith the TESC campus?

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Human rights abuses still common in Iran

by Jeff Crane

Human rights abuses were common in Iran under the Shah and continue to be a problem under the current Islamic fundamentalist government. A long, continuing case is that of Miriam Firouz. She is a writer and translator in her mid-70's who was arrested for her political activities on April 6, 1983. She was held for over three years in pre-trial detention, often incommunicado.

Firouz was tried in 1983 and sentenced to death, but the sentence was later commuted. The precise charges on which she was convicted are not known. At present she is held in Tehran's Evin Prison and is in poor health.

Firouz was arrested with dozens of other leading figures in the Tudeh Party of Iran, which was banned after these arrests. The Tudeh party was accused of plotting with a foreign power, the Soviet Union, to overthrow Iran's Islamic Government. The leaders of the Tudeh were among the thousands of prisoners that were tortured by the Iranian SAVAMA, an internal security force.

Miriam Firouz was the President of the Democratic Organization of Iranian Women. She contributed articles on literature and women's issues to party newspapers, and she translated numerous works of French literature into Farsi.

Amnesty International believes Miriam Firouz to be a prisoner of conscience, imprisoned for the non-violent expression of her political views. It calls for her immediate and unconditional release.

Send courteous letters expressing concern at the imprisonment of Miriam Firouz and calling for her unconditional release. Write to:

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President of the Islamic Republic of Iran

The Presidency

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Azerbaijan Intersection

Tehran

Islamic Republic of Iran

Iranian Interests Section
2209 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007

Jeff Crane co-writes a weekly Amnesty International column.

Math history: how the Pythagoreans did it

by Rafael Marino

Back in the 6th century B.C., the Pythagoreans and other Greek mathematicians used to visualize properties of numbers in a geometric fashion, with figures. Today we call these "Proofs Without Words," or rather, what we should say, "with very few words."

The method has advantages and limitations. Can you visualize in this way the basic algebraic theorems:

1. \((a+b)^2 = a^2 + 2ab + b^2\)
2. \((a-b)^2 = a^2 - 2ab + b^2\)
3. \((a+b)(a-b) = a^2 - b^2\)
4. \((a-b)(a+b) = a^2 - b^2\)

How about \((a+b)^3\)? Here they are:

1. \((a+b)^3 = a^3 + 3a^2b + 3ab^2 + b^3\)
2. \((a-b)^3 = a^3 - 3a^2b + 3ab^2 - b^3\)
3. \((a+b)^4 = a^4 + 4a^3b + 6a^2b^2 + 4ab^3 + b^4\)
4. \((a-b)^4 = a^4 - 4a^3b + 6a^2b^2 - 4ab^3 + b^4\)

The 3 long boxes have been removed too many times.

The 2 long boxes have been removed too many times.

The 5 long boxes have been added too many times.

The 3 boxes have been added at least one too many times.

However, as far as I can tell there is no easy way to represent \((a + b)^{\frac{1}{2}}\), which shows the limitations of the method.

The arithmetic mean of two numbers \(a\) and \(b\) is \(\frac{a+b}{2}\).

while the geometric mean is \(\sqrt{ab}\).

Question: Can you claim any inequality between the arithmetic and the geometric means of any two numbers? Can you say that one of the two is always less or equal than the other one?

I will publish my Pythagorean answer next week. In the mean time here are some hints: Draw a semicircle with diameter \(a+b\). Inscribe in the semicircle a triangle (which must be a right triangle) with its hypotenuse coinciding with the diameter.

Rafael Marino is the Math Coordinator at Evergreen.
Guatemalans not ready to celebrate

by Thomas Connolly

In 1954, "Operation Guatemala" was supervised by the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) solution to the "red threat" of communism in Central America. Instead, it sowed the seeds for a bloody civil war that still rages after thirty years. The story continues.

Marco Antonio Cali, a Guatemalan, traveled to Olympia last week and spoke about the history of the troubles in his nation.

The program carried the title 500 Years of Indigenous and Popular Resistance to the Politics of History. The text of the politics of history within the context of the 500th anniversary of the sighting of the New World of Christopher Columbus. The visitors were hosted on The Evergreen State College campus by the Evergreen State College Center, the Olympia Movement for Justice and Peace, and the Indian Center. The program was repeated in the evening at Timberline Library.

Mr. Cali began the talk with a brief summary of the "critical" viewpoint of the "Discovery of America" in 1492. For him, Columbus was on the verge of the advent of civilization or progress on a European model. Rather, it is the beginning of a "500-year nightmare for my people. History needs to develop models of societies within the context of their own environment."

History of the highland people of Guatemala has to include 1,000 years of history," he added. Mr. Cali's introduction to the 1,000 year history seemed to be to worthy of some media attention in 1992. He noted that the next event, the upcoming hoopla could be considered a year-long celebration of "Self-Discovery." In the book world, Mr. Cali interpreted the fact that Columbus did not know that he never did God's will as sufficient reason for making the claim that the Indians discovered Columbus and vice versa. For his own role in history of his people's struggle in the civil war in Guatemala, Mr. Cali has had his passport confiscated by the military and now, like thousands of others, he lives in exile.

Mr. Cali, speaking through an interpreter, related his own civil war history. He has been numerous times to the fighting, including his mother, sister and several brothers-in-law. He described the history of a family of a Mayan cemetery near his home town. The army buried several civilians in a trench in hopes of hiding the fact from the people. This action could be seen as yet another attempt to deny the people the area any control of their own history. Mr. Cali, by his own admission, rejected any notion that this might occur and sincerely related his absolute solidarity with the cause he espouses. The shy man from Guatemala thanked the audience for their warm support and invited the group to visit Guatemala where he could offer them the hospitality of his homeland.

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This was how the tatties viewed progress and forward policy. For Mr. Cali and Mr. Coy from Guatemala, this version of history is a call to action in the face of pop culture's famous "Here Comes Mr. Jordan Sins."

Mr. Cali also reported on the Second Continental Gathering of the 500 Years of Indigenous and Popular Resistance Campaign which took place on Oct. 12, 1992, on the Evergreen State College campus in Olympia, Washington. This umbrella organization represents many progressive groups and is working to promote orderly change in Guatemala society. The military is considering anyone in this campaign as a target. Civil unrest is a major problem on campus (nearly 1,000 times are lost and/or on reserve at the college until September 1992.

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Voting is not for suckers
Michael Grutchfield's essay Voting is not for suckers (Oct. 31 CPJ) offered a startlingly obtuse understanding of politics, government, representation and responsibility.

Modern democratic forms of government have evolved as mechanisms to forestall the violence that in the past often led to the destruction of societies to best meet the needs of their citizens. When citizens are actively involved in the decision-making processes of government, it works extremely well, but this means more than showing up to vote twice a year.

Involvement includes creating art and literature, producing and supporting public policy and programs, being oneself and others, actively engaging in the choice and campaign over theissues. It includes a myriad of other activities that collectively can comprise a civil society. In short, taking responsibility for shaping the government to serve one's own needs as well as acting as a proxy for the powerless and a sentinel for the voiceless.

I have a comic hanging over my desk at home called "Uncle Sam talks to me". Uncle Sam says: "Hey boys and girls, why don't you let me suck your blood until you reach the age of puberty, a seriously threatened environment, and the pill of 25,000 nuclear weapons, hanging over you all?...in the name of short term economic gain and the New Right, a government of the new right, men and women shall risk the safety of the atomic age."

Boy says: "Can we keep our walkman?"
Girl says: "And the VCR?"

This is the attitude of people like Mike Grutchfield; people whose only major concern is with their own shallow interests. As long as The Evergreen State College keeps functioning, as long as our gas prices go up and the water keeps flowing up from the tap every time it is flipped - fine. Why worry about how he comes to enjoy these privileges or that millions of others cannot? Why worry about the million and a half homeless in our country? Why worry that women get paid less than 60 cents per hour for exactly the same job? Why take the effort to create a society that is more equitable and just? Why bother, if you've got money in the bank?"" "

Democracy fails when people refuse to become involved. It has the potential for a collective resistance against the tyrannical citizen who shapes the government to serve his own needs as well as acting as a proxy for the powerless and a sentinel for the voiceless. It becomes ineffective and skewed towards meeting the needs of those who are involved.

Response

George Bush didn't get elected because the American population wanted him. He was justifiably motivated by his budgets, cut-rate student loan programs and diminished social service funding. George Bush was elected because the majority of people who voted wanted those things. Involvement, not isolation, is the way to progress. What I ask is whether there is another?

Jordon Orloff

Genderbitch

on hold, gone?

Just in case anyone is curious about the demise of Genderbitch, let me assure the uninitiated that it was not canceled.

Josh and Brett missed the deadline and they have not submitted any more strips. I filled the spot with another cartoon. End of story.

I will not cancel a cartoon simply on the basis that it offers some special interest group at Evergreen or in the community as a whole. My rules for selection are the following: What is published and what is not published are far less capricious than rules developed according to the whim of the day.

But thank you, J. Mikiy Wright, for your stunningly incoherent fan mail. In case I forgot to love you, especially CPIJ cartoonists, and if Josh and Brett are still reading this, I'm sure I have given you another reason to enjoy the LCD.

Edward Martin III

AIDS info is available

Several weeks ago, an interview appeared in the CPIJ concerning lack of AIDS education. We would like to share with you another CPIJ education, developed by the Student Affairs Office, and students of information.

1) Housing residents receive one brochure concerning AIDS in their suite, and its neighbor becomes pro-life, such that the AIDS info is lost in the shuffle. In addition to the AIDS vignette during this program, Peter Chapa, director of Counseling and Health Services, will discuss the subject and answer questions.

2) Housing sponsors one major activity per quarter regarding AIDS and STDs. At the second quarter, Health Services of Color AIDS Network (POCAN) will conduct a workshop, Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7 pm at the Edge in A-dorm.

3) Student staff in Counselling and Housing Services as well as Housing learned about AIDS and STD's during fall staff training and serve as resources for students with questions.

4) Orientation Week has historically included programming dealing with STDs and is included during check in.

The above staff will be ready by the AIDS vignette during this program, Peter Chapa, director of Counseling and Health Services, will discuss the subject and answer questions. If you have any questions or suggestions or want more information.

Shannon Ellis
Director of Student and Academic Support Services

Yes to "people of color"

I would like to write a few words about the issue concerning the use of the phrase "people of color."

During the past several weeks the Evergreen community has had the opportunity to read varying viewpoints from people of color concerned about how we are identified or how we identify ourselves. Some of us are tired of being lumped together; some of us feel that others are offended by the phrase people of color. Admittedly both have their merits.

Considering that the people being referred to as minorities did not choose it, I have a problem with using a phrase that I consider less offensive, or that I feel is more inclusive, or that I feel is more accurate. I do not have the opportunity to talk about my people and hope that you recognize something about us, nor do I come from an area where people of color are the majority, or possibly hold certain positions of power where they can implement these changes.

As long as America continues to identify us by ethnicity, class, gender, and age, there will be no end to these redefinitions and reaffirmations of identifying ourselves. I agree that the phrase of people of color is amorphous in its essence. It is important to pass this idea on for the day when all humans are informed about where their neighbors come from and how they earn for doing the same job? Why take it to a mechanic to get it checked out. We asked them to meet us in F Lot. When we went outside, the officer was circling the parking lot, even though I knew he had no clue as to what they were doing. I had to locate the battery. We showed them the battery and they took it to a mechanic to get it checked out.

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Fisher King shines with humor and truth

by Leiland Johnson

And now for something completely different; a spellbinding masterpiece of a movie that takes the viewer on a twisted and black journey into the worlds of insanity, guilt, friendship and love. If you enjoyed director Terry Gilliam's Brazil or Time Bandits, both by director Terry Gilliam, this movie will not disappoint. An eccentric, surreal film, it depends on the acting jobs of Bridges, Williams, Amanda Plummer and Mercedes Ruehl. The four play off of each other to create a movie raised above others.

Chronicling the relationship between Jeff Bridges, who plays a radio talk show host, and Robin Williams, a man turned schizophrenic when his wife is killed by one of Bridges' callers, The Fisher King journeys into new territory. Williams fascates himself as a knight of the garbage heaps and inhabits the basement of a NYC apartment building. His eccentric thoughts on life are at once truthful and amusing: "There are three things you need in life: respect for all kinds of life, a nice beer and someone on a regular basis and a blue blazer." Only Williams can say such things and get away with it, and such unpredictable philosophizing runs rampant in this movie. Bridges does an excellent job portraying a man besieged by guilt. His conscience gets him involved with Williams and makes for an interesting psychoanalysis of how important it is to feel guilt free. His torment takes him on the adventure of a lifetime through NYC's bizarre street and nightlife, and the insane people who inhabit these areas.

The full color cover has Margaret Thatcher giving the fascist salute while wearing a Nazi uniform. The inside is literally crammed with weirdness from around the globe. Anything that is supposed or ignored by dominant culture seems to be represented here. This issue has marijuana prices in Oxford, crop circles, squashing news, Stonehenge festivals, poll-tax resistance, homelessness, a wounded knee history lesson, a life-after-death debate and much more. The cover alone was enough to make my day. Thoroughly enjoyable.

by Ray Goforth

Ray Goforth, an Evergreen student, collects and reviews independent periodicals, and also edits one himself—Bad Haircut, which is sort of an annual. If you have a periodic you'd like reviewed, contact Ray care of the CPJ.

Decadent Worker
c/o Packrat Press
Box 5498
Cushing, MN 56443

8 1/2 x 11 inches, single sheet of paper $1.00 for 5 in a set

Kerry Wandoll Thompson is definitely a weird guy. This all could be a work of fiction but I don't really think so. It opens up with him explaining how in 1977 he discovered that his body was "wired" with a listening device. This device has some connection to Lee Harvey Oswald and Nazi breeding programs. (He's not too coherent about what it's actually doing, it's probably some kind of German underground device that "wires" your body to the nuclear system.)

The Decadent Worker is interesting reading but I find it difficult to shake the feeling that this guy's life might become a whole lot simpler with some counseling and a Prozac prescription.

City Limits Gazette
c/o Steve Willis
PO BOX 390
McCleary, WA 98557-0390

8 1/2 x 11 inches, 4 pages.

There seems to be a trend developing. Steve is another Evergreen alumni involved in the comic publishing world. CLG is a networking newsletter for those who are or would like to become involved in the underground scene. Each issue has an interview/profile with an artist in addition to a dozen or so listings of the manuscripts wanted and/or publications for sale type. This newsletter would be great for anyone wishing to share their artistic talents with a wider audience than their friends and family.

Gotcha
c/o Oxfin
Unit 1, Paradise Street Business Centre
Oxford, OX1, England

8 1/2 x 5 1/2, 26 pages

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THURSDAY

THE EVERGREEN YWCA meets today at 6 pm in Library 3205; topics include the group's goals for this year, and what can be done to assist human rights activism in the Olympia community.

ANCESTORS KNOWN AND UNKNOWN is an exhibition of boxworks running today through December 6 at Galleries II and IV in the Library Foyer and the fourth floor of the Library building respectively. Gallery II hours are Monday-Thursday 8:45 am-10:45 pm, Friday 8:45 am-6:15 pm, and Weekends 10:30 am-6:15 pm. Gallery IV hours are Monday-Friday noon-6 pm and 1-5 pm weekends.

The Righteous Mothers (from left: Lisa Brodoff, Clare Grausz, Wendy Crocker, Maria Elliott) play the Recital Hall November 9. photo courtesy KAOS

WOMYN’S OPEN MIKE tonight at 7:30 in the TESC Faculty Lounge, CAB building. All womyn, all forms of expression welcome. Performers try to show up by 6:30 pm. Sponsored by the TESC Womyn Center. Info: 866-6000 x6162, or drop by CAB 206.

AN ARTIST REVIEWS THE ROMAN PAST is a lecture by Kenneth Deets, Delo, Berkeley, California, today at noon in room 100 of Pacific Lutheran University at South Street and 20th Avenue South in Tacoma. Deets will discuss his current series of bio-media works based on ancient Roman portraiture and cult images. She will show prints, paintings, drawings, collages and films. Free. Info: 535-7573.

BRENDA PETERSON will read from her latest novel Duck and Cover tonight at 7 pm in Pacific Lutheran University's Ingram Hall. Free. Info: 535-7430.

ERIC FISCHL, figurative painter, speaks on his talk tonight at 8 pm in room 120 of Kane Hall at the University of Washington. Tickets $2/students, $4/Seattle Art Museum members, and $5 for the general public.

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT this coming Saturday; register by 5 pm today Saturday in the CRC. Specify whether you’re a beginner or advanced. Info: Corey at 866-6000 x6537.

SATURDAY

MINDSCREEN PRODUCTIONS will put on a one night show of “Foe-Wooy’s Big Adventure” at 8 pm, and Mediterranean at 10 pm at the Center House. Dancers—either individually or in teams—solicit pledges from going the distance. To register, call 866-6000 x6213.

THE BEETHOVEN SERIES continues at Pacific Lutheran University with a performance the composer’s Symphony No. 3, “Eroica,” tonight at 8 pm at PLU’s Eastvold Auditorium in Tacoma. Also on the bill is Roy Harris’ “Symphony No. 3,” and William Hibbard’s “Processional.” Info: 535-7621.

JOEL DAVIS, Olympia poet and non-fiction writer, reads from his work tonight at 6:30 pm at the Attirisk, 223 N. Division. An open reading will follow. Sponsored by the Olympia Poetry Network. Info: 459-2621.

RATNA ROY, Evergreen faculty, uses slides and videos for a lecture entitled “Japan’s Dance of Darkness: Butoh Dance Theatre.” Tonight at 7 pm at the Art Center, 1203 E. 8th Street in Port Angeles, at 7:30 pm. Free. Info: 457-3535.

TOM YODIE AND NEIL ANDERSON present a show of dimensional wall pieces and landscape pieces respectively, opening tonight at 6 pm at a Points of Collection gallery at 6626 Eastside Drive N.E. in Seattle. Info: 927-7220.

THURSDAY

GEMINI in San and Las Slovovitsa, identical twins who play guitar, violin, mandolin, fiddle, and percussion in their show devoted to the humor of family life and growing up. Presented by the Washington Center as part of its Red Ancestors Known and Unknown series, Gemini plays today at 2 pm at the Center’s Mainstage. All tickets $6. Info: 753-8386.

THE MEN’S EXPLORATION NEXUS, a group devoted to discussion of the role of men in the late 20th century and beyond, meets Monday evenings from 7 to 9 pm in Library 2118. All students, staff, and faculty are welcome to participate. Info: 866-6751 or 866-6000 x6562.

QUEER MEETING OF FRIENDS tonight and every Monday at 7 pm at the Luminous Room, 2100 of the Library Building. For info contact the LGBTPC at 866-6000 x6543.

THE WOMYN’S CENTER holds its weekly meeting 5 to 6 pm today and every Monday in CAB 206. All womyn welcome. Info: 866-6000 x6162.

IF YOU WANT to put something in next week’s CPJ calendar, better have it in my hot little hands by noon today or else. For any clarifications you may need, see me, Andy Hamlin, in the CPJ office or call 866-6000 x6213.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY presents Victor Ewald’s “Quintet No. 4,” at 8 pm tonight in PLU’s Scandinavian Cultural Center, South 122nd and Park Avenue South in Tacoma. Also on the bill are a suite of five Scandinavian dances arranged by Colin Evans, a one-movement madrigal by Michael East and a quintet by John Huggard. Tickets $12/adults, $9/students, senior citizens, and PLU employees. Info: 535-7621.

FULLGENCO LAZO open an exhibit of his oil paintings, lithographs, and woodcuts today from 10 am to 6 pm in the TESC Faculty Lounge, CAB building. Hours are Monday-Friday noon-6 pm and 1-5 pm weekends. Info: 866-6000 x6399.
Bukowski biography is a swing...and a miss...  

by Andrew Hamlin

HANK THE LIPS OF CHARLES BUKOWSKI
BY NURIL CHERKOVSKI
RANDOM HOUSE, NEW YORK, 337 p., $17.95

When Hank saw that almost every available space in the "Weebly" apartment workshop was filled with pages of his poetry, he felt embarrassed. "Those are my words going into that machine," he thought to himself. "Jesus, do I deserve all of this?"

At one point Gypsy Lou began to scream, "Bukowski, Bukowski, Bukowski! He's everywhere! I hate the son of a bitch! And now he's here in our place drinking beer with his big belly and looking right at me!"

Hank encouraged her outbursts: "Hey, Gypsy. Come on, say it, baby."

"What happened to the other biographers?" I asked.

"Well, one of them just disappeared," Hank answered.

"And the other?"

"I finally had to write a poem about him. He kept coming over with every available excuse. I couldn't do anything without him tripping over me."

"I'll give you distance," I said.

"That'll be good," he answered.

Cherkovski follows Bukowski across the physical world as best he can, and that's pretty well, but how sad that he rendered a man of volcanic poetry in something strange in my mailbox from one of those groups. They're always looking for new participants and welcoming of new ideas. The Snack is full of contact names and advertisements for on-going events. Fun stuff.

Tread Howis #3
Box 44
Universal, Indiana 47884
8 1/2 x 5 1/2, 22 pages
$1.50 or $6.00 for three issues

This is a professional (though not commercial) looking collection of poetry that more often than not finds some secret comparison between military and cult indoctrination. Lots of weirdness from the underground all at your fingertips. I really love this magazine.

The Sneak

c/o Jose Marti M.
Apdo 449
25090 Lierda
Spain
8 1/2 x 6 inches, 4 pages
No price listed

The Sneak is a news bulletin for the mail-art community. Mail-artists collaborate across territorial and language barriers to learn from and share with each other. Marked events will focus upon a specific theme. Items are swapped between participants or collected for one central event. It's always fun to find something strange in my mailbox from one of those groups. They're always looking for new participants and welcoming of new ideas. The Snack is full of contact names and advertisements for on-going events. Fun stuff.

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This collection opens with an explanation of veganism and why one should become one. It follows with some nutritional information to bolster the moral argument for adopting their lifestyle. A fairly detailed explanation of vegan ingredients is followed by 31 recipes ranging from the "Tofu Type Recipes" with a pointer, but never seeing the picture they make. Bukowski in print waxes annoying. I'm sure that this collection means something to somebody out there.

Northwest Pet Gazette
9651 22nd Avenue S.W.
Seattle, WA 98106
8 1/2 x 11 inches, 16 pages
$1.00 a back issue

No big surprises here. There are lots of ads for assorted animals and pet paraphernalia. Advertising there are a couple of pet care tips. If you're thinking about buying a pet pig, you might want to pick up an issue.

Ray Goforth does this for pleasure.

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Ray Goforth does this for pleasure.
Coven House by Cat Kenney

Arriving at the scene, our lovely duo find themselves faced with treacly gauche, out-of-controlled, shoulder pads!

Super Queen and Butch Boy by Karl Tobias Steel and Donald Gene Coffin

Terry Nelson: With toothsome grace, Super Queen cuts a dazzling swath through Zympik's sky.

Soylent Evergreen by Rachel Young

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Jelkujin the Viper by Todd Tjersland

Death to the Humans!!!

The Neverending State College by Paul H. Henry

We March Onward Victor!

Super Queen and Butch Boy by Karl Tobias Steel and Donald Gene Coffin

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Cooking for the Apocalypse by S. K. Gray

Character:2

Stuck inside a house...

Bullets Are Cheap by Edward Martin III

A Cliche' in Every Pot by Robert M. Cook

St. Patrick driving the snakes from Ireland.
EVENING
by rebecca a. oosterwyk

You dreamy bunnies.
So cool and so creamy.

The sun on your little shiny nose
like a pear ripe about to drop

with breasts
like a cluster of grapes.

Pearls before swine? Here's a live one, Jim.

God calling. Here now on time
for supper

Winsome girls
men with support hose

God calling
simpering, slyly
I hear death's radio. shack

teases me gently, bites my ear...

AUTUMN

In the chill the leaves' flutter
A slow sleep dance begins

Frost chasings Owl wanderings

(BRYNN)

Next Week Watch for "Fuck You White Boy"

Michael McNeilley

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