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To our readers:

We made a mistake last week. The descriptions of Week of Dialogue events on page 18 were written with the same irony as the rest of the calendar. But Week of Dialogue wasn't just another calendar item. It was a week set aside to talk about race on campuses across the country, including this one.

Race is an issue that has a history of being handled with ignorance on this campus and in this newspaper. Last year's description of an African-American presidential applicant's neck being "perfectly oiled" and the previous year's headline "Are you Jewish? Would you like to be?" offended and alienated many members of our community. But instead of learning from those mistakes, we added another.

The Cooper Point Journal is meant to be a learning laboratory, and mistakes are an essential part of the learning process. But the CPJ is also meant to be inclusive, accessible to every student on this campus, and alienating even one of those students is a mistake we can't afford to make. Your comments and contributions are always welcome.

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## Students Fight to Save the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge

By Rebecca Golden

This week, students at The Evergreen State College have been taking part in the Campaign to Save the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. The Refuge, located on the northern slope of Alaska, is a safe haven for grizzly bears, polar bears, arctic foxes, 180 species of birds and caribou, and is the home to Inupiat Eskimos and Athabaskan Indians.

The Refuge is now at risk of being destroyed through oil drilling along 1.5 million acres on the coast. Presidential candidate George W. Bush has proposed a \$7.1 billion, 10-year energy plan to open the Refuge to drilling. This plan would have a negative impact on the environment, put animals at risk, and completely change the indigenous people's way of life.

The coastal strip in question is the only part of the refuge where caribou have calves, polar bears dig dens, and snow geese rest up for migrations. The indigenous people on the land depend upon the caribou for survival and view the caribou as their natural partner in the world.

In order to save the refuge, Washington Public Interest Research Group (WashPIRG) students at Evergreen, in conjunction with students across the country, have been collecting signatures to convince President Clinton to see ARTIC REFUGE. page 12

## More computers needed

Dear Editor  
Study, Study, Study! Who has time for letters to the editor? Last week it was on my list of things to do, but I just didn't have time.

Last week I walked into the computer lab, GCC I think it is called, because I wanted to use a computer for my class, Strategic Business Policies for the 21st Century. Our instructors have invested time and effort into Webct, an educational tool found on the Internet (www.evergreen.edu/webct). The students in our class are expected to use this tool as part of the curriculum.

All the computer terminals were in use. I could not use a computer, because there were none available. Now, I don't expect to always be able to use a computer on demand, but seeing as how it

was only the third week of class, it got me to thinking. What would it be like in the weeks to follow? Would I be able to find an open machine?

I had seen a flyer for something called S&A hiring students to decide how to spend 1.1 million of student money, so I decided to apply, because I think there is a need for more computers on the Evergreen campus. I haven't been interviewed yet, but I advocated using some of the 1.1 million dollars on more computers for the Evergreen campus on my application.

I have asked several of the GCC workers how many more computers they thought Evergreen needed. Guesses ranged from 20 to 50.

A couple of nights ago I was in the GCC lab and I looked over, and there was this guy that looked like the president of Evergreen, so I went over

to talk to him and sure enough it was the president of Evergreen, so we talked about the computer situation on the Evergreen campus. I asked him what he thought about the idea of more computers on Evergreen, and he told me that there is an effort to get \$2 million more out of the legislature. The president guessed, off the top of his head, that for about \$150,000 Evergreen could have another 50 computers. The president recognized the need for more computers.

Whether I get the job or not, let me just say that I believe Evergreen needs more computers, and that if the students supported this idea with student money, it would help the president's efforts to get \$2 million more for Evergreen from the legislature.

Jed Whittaker

## Creativity Corner

Faculty to speak about Fantasy, Science Fiction

by Katie Falkoff

Calling all sci-fi fanatics, in case you didn't already know there's a convention this weekend in the fantastical city of Sea-Tac. The third annual Terracon convention will feature panels, workshops, a costume contest, role-playing and an art show. Evergreen Faculty member Bill Ransom, author of "Viravax" and "Jaguar" and coauthor of the "Jesus Incident" trilogy with Frank Herbert, will be the featured guest writer and speaker. The weekend event is packed with many fun and educational events. Passes are \$35 for the entire weekend, registration begins at noon Friday at the Radisson Hotel in Sea-Tac.

For more info about this grand event, Terracon and its parent, South Sound Fandom, a Washington State Nonprofit Corporation, can be reached at Terracon, P.O. Box 11816, Olympia, WA 98508, or on the web at terracon@iname.com or http://www.terracon.freesevers.com.

Express yourself Slightly

By Jen Levinson

Slightly West seeks lively, diverse, and succinctly eloquent literary and visual art works from students, staff, and alumni of TESC. We accept poetry, prose under 2500 words, photographs, and artwork that reproduces well in black and white. Feel free to test these limits; we are open to new representational forms. To submit, please remove your name from your work and enclose a cover letter with your pertinent information, including a contact number or address. Kindly enclose a SASE with the correct amount of postage if you want your work returned.

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By Jen Blackford

Isn't life always like this? Here I was, planning on doing a full report of M.I.P.s and narcotic arrests from last week through this week for your amusement/education. But alas, once I approached the station, my hopes were dashed by the fact that the ones from Sept. 29 through Oct. 3 are still "open."

Actually, more than half of the reports I wanted were open (one unavailable), which means to the police that they're probably still under investigation, but means to me that there's nothing new about them to report on this week. I do have one report for an MIP from last week, but since it involves the usual bottle of beer, a 17-year-old, and a certain green leafy substance, we'll just leave it at that.

Despite my lack of info for the M.I.P.s, it's still been a busy week. It's probably anticipation of the full moon, October, and Friday the 13th or something weird like that, but it still disturbs me. I don't know whether to dance about in a wild, ecstatic frenzy at the fact that if I want to, I can ignore the fire alarms, or to worry that Evergreen's going to erupt into tumult, turmoil, and other troubling words that begin with T.

Oh well, on with the mayhem...

Friday, Oct. 6

1 a.m. A pretty exciting week starts off rather slowly with a fire alarm in room 126 at the Shops. I guess some things never change.

9:27 a.m. Two loose dogs run wild at the Organic Farm, until their gleeful cavorting is put sternly to a halt.

12:26 p.m. A student is stung by a bee, which certainly contains no glee.

8:38 p.m. The night seems fine for a police officer driving back after giving a pre-party orientation until she notices that her tire has been slashed. Indeed, a report has been initiated on a serial tire-vandal who has been reported practicing his or her trade on the Westside as well.

9:56 p.m. A wooden door at a barn is kicked in. Two very clear shoe prints are left. Nothing more. 10:21 p.m. A student is escorted home for public drunkenness, thus capping off a splendid Friday night, no doubt followed by a glorious Saturday morning vomiting.

Saturday, Oct. 7

12:05 p.m. A fire alarm at P-Dorm caused by burnt food bodes future trouble and alarms ahead. 3:30 p.m. Two people report that as they were walking along the beach, they saw a naked guy

watching them. When they told him they would get the cops, he seemed unconcerned, and then began masturbating, while filming them with a video camera. The police investigate this creepiness but are unable to find the suspect.

8:03 p.m. An officer responds to a county domestic violence assault call. When he gets there, he questions a man stumbling to get to his house, who states that his soon to be ex-wife ran over him with their mini-van. Apparently, he came to the house with his new girlfriend to tell his wife he wanted a divorce. She jumped into the min-van and rammed him, knocking him down, before proceeding to back up and ram him over completely. The officer observed a tire mark extending from the man's leg to his shoulder, just missing his head.

9:25 p.m. Two people are seen lurking behind the pump house. One gets arrested for an outstanding juvenile felony warrant. The other says he was just waiting for some friends and then going to see a movie, but when the officer asks him to tell the truth, he's waiting for his friend so they can drag race on the Evergreen Parkway. His plans being foiled, he promises that he and his friend will not be racing.

Sunday, Oct. 8

The only interesting incident in the blotter besides the usual traffic violations is listed as an "assault #4 on an officer, resisting arrest." It reported that one person was in custody and transported to the county jail. Any more details are lost to me, as this is sadly one of the reports still open.

Monday, Oct. 9

1:19 a.m. And here it is, in all its glory. It's the story that the Olympian scooped me on. But still, better late than never:

It begins with an expired vehicle registration. An officer pulls the car over, after some difficulty, and asks for the driver's license and registration. The driver says that it wasn't his car, he was just driving it, and hands over an expired license. The officer notices that one of the two passengers has dilated eyes and ends up asking him if he's taken any drugs. The man states that he has just overdosed on

Ritalin, antidepressants, and a line of cocaine. The other passenger is non-responsive and falls asleep while the cop is talking to her.

The officer arrests the driver and handcuffs him, having confiscated from the man "a pair of handcuffs, a ninja throwing star, and several other items." He is placed in the back of a patrol vehicle. The female passenger is arrested for possession of narcotics after they find drugs in her purse. All in all, a search of the car turns up a flare gun, syringes, and some methamphetamines.

While the police are processing the car for impound, the arresting officer turns around to see his car spinning around 180 degrees and speeding down Cooper Point Road with the lights and siren active. The police take pursuit, but lose sight of the car.

Five minutes later, a person calls 911 saying that a man who didn't look like a cop just pulled up in the patrol car and took off running into the woods. Police are unable to track the man and therein ends the tale.

10:39 a.m. Theft in the Library building, and since the report is still open, I have no idea what's been stolen.

1:35 p.m. A bicycle is stolen from K-Dorm, while others remain strangely intact.

6:50 p.m. For once a fire alarm that actually sounds interesting, since it occurs at the president's residence. You know, if even the college leaders can't keep a fire alarm from going off, what chance do we have?

Tuesday, Oct. 10

In a parallel universe, you might see a detailed report here on a DUI and a subjective analysis of a suspicious circumstance in A-Dorm on the second floor. However, since one report is open and another "not available," I'll tell you that a parking permit was altered, thus incurring a boot on the offending car and leave it at that.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

8:27 a.m. Another fire alarm goes off in P-dorm, the cause once more cited as burnt food. You know, once in a week is bad enough, but twice.... Sinister things

are indeed afoot. 11:15 a.m. Theft from the CAB, but of what? As long as this is still under investigation, I may never know.

6:43 p.m. Items are found by C-Lot from a campsite, recovered and transported to the Seminar building, where they will find shelter from the elements as well as the status of evidence.

8:05 p.m. This blotter entry speaks for itself. A subject busted for indecent exposure is "arrested, cite and release w/promise to appear."

9:40 p.m. A third fire alarm goes off in P-Dorm, with burnt food being the cause. Just what are they cooking up over there?

Thursday, Oct. 12

2:01 a.m. An explosion rings throughout the night. Two officers, investigating a report of someone cutting down a tree in front of E-Dorm, race to the scene. They see three people near the parking lot and ask them if they know anything about firecrackers being set off. The students are unsure, but the cops smell "intoxicants" on them and ask one of them what's under his jacket. He removes an open 12-pack of Olympia brand beer and then states he doesn't have any I.D. with him. When a cop searches him, he finds the man's wallet in his right pocket with a Hawaii driver's license inside. The student states "that's my fake I.D." He's arrested and the two other students are cited for MIP.

1:25 p.m. Another bike is taken, but this time, I have no idea where it was stolen.

7:59 p.m. Two people are trapped in an elevator at the Library, mirroring horrific incidents in my life as well as that of others who brave these infernal contraptions.


9:58 p.m. Police respond to a domestic call about a family argument. Apparently, this is an ongoing problem and the cops have been dispatched there four times before.

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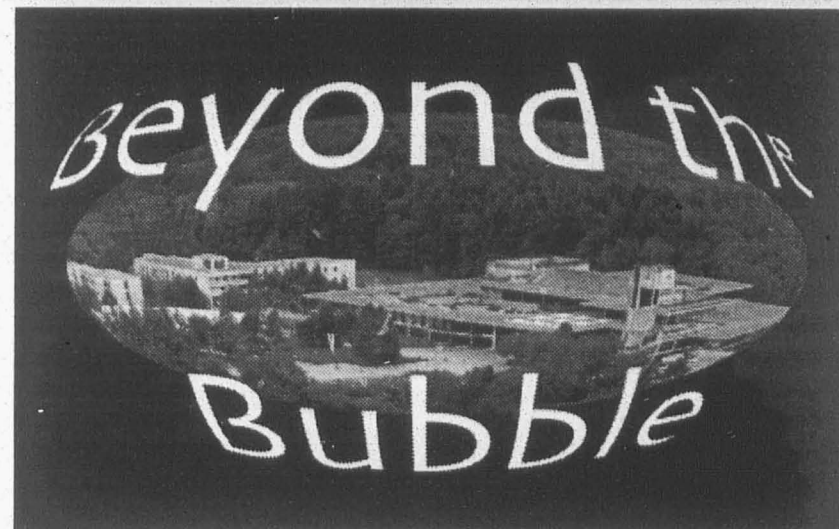
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by Brian Frank

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### Domestic

•Congress is preparing to authorize developmental studies for new "mini-nuclear" weapons. The new nukes are intended for use in smaller, shielded sites such as missile silos, stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons, or

command bunkers. Proponents of the weapons are citing its benefits to the manufacturing sector, its potential for diversifying the U.S.'s nuclear arsenal, which currently has big nuclear bombs, and the "reduced collateral damage" (i.e., less people accidentally killed). (more at [/web.philly.com/](http://web.philly.com/))  
 •Chevron and Texaco announced plans to merge last week. The announcement follows the recent BP-Amoco and Exxon-Mobil mergers. Texaco has been responsible for major oil spills in recent years, and Chevron, besides being responsible for numerous environmental catastrophes, is currently on trial for

allegedly assisting soldiers that killed two environmental activists in Nigeria. (more at [/www.moles.org/](http://www.moles.org/))

•The U.S. Navy is apparently initiating plans to restart bombing exercises on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques. Protesters have been attempting to stop the bombing for nearly two years after a stray bomb killed one man and injured four others. The bombing has also harmed endangered sea turtles living in the region. (more at [/ens.lycos.com/](http://ens.lycos.com/))

•Thousands of women protested the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund last week in Washington, D.C. The rally was part of the World March of Women, which began in March in Geneva. The IMF and World Bank force countries receiving aid to reduce social spending programs such as education, welfare, and health care. (more at [/www.ap.org/](http://www.ap.org/))

•Greensboro, NC last week became the 31<sup>st</sup> city to pass a resolution urging a moratorium on executions in their state. A moratorium - which leads to a state reevaluating its protocols for the Death Penalty but not eliminating it - has already been issued in Illinois. Recent studies have documented clear racial lines in U.S. executions and numerous mistakes caught after the fact by DNA testing. (more at [/www.latimes.com/](http://www.latimes.com/))

•About 15,000 Ralph Nader supporters attended a sold-out rally at Madison Square Garden. Among the attendees and performers were Ani DiFranco, Ben Harper, Michael Moore, Tim Robbins, Bill Murray, and Patti Smith. Nader was polling at around 5% last week while George Bush appears to have a small lead over Al Gore. (more at [/www.ap.org/](http://www.ap.org/))

### Environmental

•Two biotech companies cancelled their applications for patents on a new cross species embryo last week.

The patent covered the cloning of embryos, including human embryos, as well as mixed species embryos from pigs, cows, sheep and humans. In their application seeking patent, the two biotech companies revealed that their scientists have already produced embryos that were a mix of the human and pig DNA. There are currently no laws in the U.S. or Europe preventing such patents. (more at [/ens.lycos.com/](http://ens.lycos.com/))

•A cow has been impregnated with a cloned embryo of an endangered Asian gaur, a type of large wild cattle, and is scheduled to give birth next month. It is the first time that a clone has been raised in the womb of another species. The scientists used a technique that they expect could be used to recreate extinct species. (more at [/ens.lycos.com/](http://ens.lycos.com/))

•A bill funding the EPA, with major anti-environmental riders, was passed by the Senate and is now up for the House to vote on. The bill will 1) prohibit the Environmental Protection Agency from officially listing localities with unhealthy smog levels until the end of June 2001, 2) delay cleanups at six hazardous waste sites in five states across the nation and, 3) will reduce monitoring of arsenic levels in drinking water. (more at [/www.pirg.org/](http://www.pirg.org/))

•Less than one month after the discovery by Genetically Engineered Food Alert that a strain of genetically modified (GM) maize that has not been approved for human consumption was present in Taco Bell taco shells, Safeway's taco shells have been shown to contain the same strain. Biotech giant Aventis, which produces the corn, also admitted last week that they were growing an illegal strain of GM beets at ten sites in the U.K. without authorization from the government. (more at [/ens.lycos.com/](http://ens.lycos.com/))

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## No Water, No Life for Iraqi Children

By Phil Steger

On Tuesday, October 24th, United Nations Day, as an act of mercy and moral outrage, a group of Olympia-area citizens will publicly attempt to mail packages of water purifying equipment to Iraq. Because of sanctions against that country, they will be refused.

According to the Sunday, September 17, 2000 issue of the Sunday Herald (Scotland), Allied forces targeted Iraq's water treatment infrastructure, knowing that Iraq depended upon imported equipment and chemicals in order to procure safe drinking water for its children and civilians. This policy of targeting water treatment infrastructure took place after the total embargo against Iraq was already in place. For the ten years that sanctions have been in place, Iraq has been prevented from rebuilding the clean-water infrastructure that allied forces deliberately destroyed.

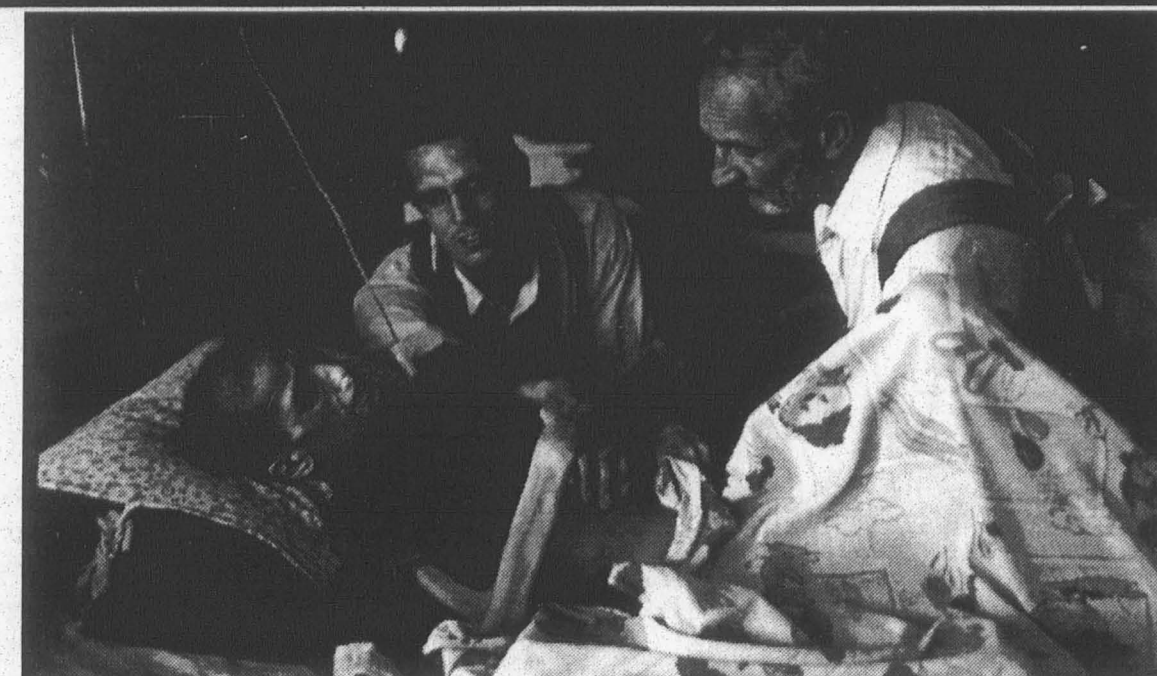
The recently published document entitled, "Iraq Water Treatment Vulnerabilities," was distributed to every major Command of the US-led allied forces on the first day of the Gulf War. It demonstrated that decision makers in the Gulf War knew the day they began to bomb that: "failure to secure supplies will result in a shortage of pure drinking water for much of the population. [And could] lead to increased incidents if not epidemics, of disease and certain pure-water dependent industries becoming incapacitated." This is exactly what happened. I have seen it myself.

I recently traveled to Iraq with three other residents of Western Washington, as members of the group Voices in the Wilderness, in order to find out for ourselves the true consequences of sanctions. Immediately after the Gulf War, and continuing every day for the past ten years, Iraqi children have been forced

to drink the same water that they, and all of their neighbors, go to the bathroom in. In the streets of Baghdad and Basra, which used to be the New York City and Vienna of the Middle East, we saw home after home running raw sewage straight out of the toilets and into the streets. It literally ran between the toes of barefoot kids.

The results of these two policies ought to have been, and were, staggeringly predictable. According to the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund (Unicef), and the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (UNFAO), who have conducted several extensive research projects on the effects of sanctions on Iraqi civilians, over 500,000 children under the age of five years old have died from the simplest, water-related diseases. Five thousand more kids die every month the sanctions continue.

The message is plain. Over ten thousand children younger than five have died in the two months that I have been back from Iraq. This includes, in all likelihood, every single one of the hundred or so children that I personally met in Iraqi hospitals, and some of the kids I saw playing on the street.



An agonized image of what the most powerful military and economic power in the history of the world can do to the body of a fourteen-year old boy. Kamal, pictured here with my hand on his stomach, and Bert Sacks of Seattle sitting on his bed, died three days after this picture was taken. Like the over 1 million other Iraqis who have died due to sanctions since 1990; he was not Saddam Hussein.

Photo by Alan Pogue

Who else, besides those of us who have seen for ourselves, is aware of this? A crime, the intent and scale of which rivals the Killing Fields in Cambodia, has been committed every day for the past ten years in the names of American citizens. Yet, I maintain, that since few newspapers, and none of the major news networks has run UNICEF's reports, the last ten years of sanctions have been imposed without the full understanding of the American people.

I believe, as thousands of activists in the US working to educate others about sanctions believe, that once the free citizens of America are informed, we will no longer consent to, but will demand an end to economic sanctions. Therefore, I have to insist, and ask you to insist, that the free persons of America be informed. This is purpose of Tuesday's "Post Office Action".

The excuse of the German people after the full extent of the Holocaust had been revealed to them was that they 'didn't know'. As soon as you read this article, you will no longer have that excuse. The children are dying. Pretending that it isn't true can't change that; any more than I can pretend that I never really went to Iraq.

To speak to me or to contribute to Tuesday's Post Office Action, please contact me by phone, (360) 748-1236, or by e-mail: [philipsteger@yahoo.com](mailto:philipsteger@yahoo.com). You may also call Heather or Diana at Media Island.

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## Required courses? At Evergreen?

By Jaime Rossman & Jayne Kaszynski

Last year the General Education Disappearing Task Force, a group of students, faculty and administrators, was convened to address a variety of questions about education at Evergreen. We are continuing our work towards producing a recommendation, to be approved by the faculty, which will clearly outline the expectations Evergreen has for its graduates. A variety of proposals are being discussed, including some which would impose graduation requirements on Evergreen students.

We are committed to formulating a recommendation that will maintain Evergreen's innovative and unique style of education while addressing some of the concerns expressed about our current system. We are also committed to ensuring that the DTF is responsive to and inclusive of the concerns, ideas and opinions of all Evergreen community members.

As students and members of the DTF, we believe that student involvement in this discussion is critical. If we do not express our beliefs now, we may find that this critical decision has been made without our input! The DTF is taking several steps to ensure that our voices are heard; IT IS TIME FOR US TO GET INVOLVED!

Visit our website (<http://www.evergreen.edu/user/gened/index.htm>). This site is your best resource for learning how the DTF was convened, and following the we have been making.

- Participate in a Student Forum. We will be holding Student Forums periodically over the next several months. These meetings will give you an opportunity to comment directly on the process, and to express your ideas.

- Talk to your teachers! Ask them what General Education means to them. Tell them what YOU want Evergreen to look like.

- Write a letter to the CPJ.

- WRITE A LETTER DIRECTLY TO THE DTF. We will take your concerns seriously.

Evergreen may well undergo massive and fundamental changes as a result of the DTF's work. Your comments will make a difference.

## BULGARIAN WOMAN'S CHOIR

Review

By Jonathen Noble

Imagine you're at a rave. It's in your typical rave warehouse, with your typical rave lighting, rave drugs, rave people, and most importantly, rave music. You really like the beat, and on top of the beat you really like the ambient weird record that's playing. It's the kind of thing that sounds a little ethnic, but mostly it sounds just right for the party mood you seem to be in.

Now, imagine you're still at the rave, but there have been a few changes. First, it's no longer in a warehouse; it's in The Washington Center for the Performing Arts in downtown Olympia. There is some really uncool lighting, the only person on drugs might be the middle aged woman snoring in front of you, and the people are all wearing ties and sporting bifocals. At least the music is still going though; there's still that heady mix of booty shaking beats and trippy nuances that is so great, right? Well, No. The only thing left is that weird upper layer of music that was great when the beat was accompaniment, but now when its sung by 20 Bulgarian women isn't really all that cool at all, in fact it's horrible.

Okay, so you're not at a rave, you're at the Washington Center on a Tuesday night listening to the sounds of The Bulgarian Women's Choir-Angelita. So maybe it's not fair to compare this overly innocent experience to the bacchanalia that is a rave, but there is a huge difference between being amped up on amphetamines and slowly falling asleep while an entire choir clucks like a chicken. It's not that the Women's Choir weren't amazingly gifted singers who presented an incredible display of their native artistic gifts. It's just that after a half-hour of hearing these talents on display, one no longer wanted or felt any need to sit through another hour and a half of the same repetitive thing.

The concert consisted of conductor Georgi Petkov playing leading tones to a new song on a tiny keyboard and then letting the women sing. With the lack of accompaniment and musical complexity the show quickly took a turn for the worse. The first half of the concert was highlighted by some interesting solos and beautiful Bulgarian costumes. After intermission, the only thing that kept me awake was the ecstasy and my relief in knowing that soon, soon it would all be over. I applaud the Washington Center's commitment to bringing diverse and interesting artists to perform, but in this instance another choice would have been preferable.

## Fun with Freaks

By Antonella Novi

There are still signs up in the CAB and library announcing a trip the Freaks of Nature took to the Gifford Pinchot National Forest the weekend of Oct. 6-8. As I walk by them I don't take them down, for they are reminders of one of the best weekends I have had thus far in my three-year college experience. Freaks of Nature is an apolitical group dedicated to providing the Evergreen community with education about the natural world through experiential learning. The group pledges to offer interesting, educational, inspirational and fun interactive experiences with the biotic and abiotic forces that define our bioregion.

The trip was planned on the previous Wednesday, ten students met to talk about the possibility of hiking Mt. McCoy. The peak is 5,500 feet tall, with a trail wrapping for 10 miles around it. The area has wetlands and is home to the highest density of spotted owls in the United States. Ideas for transportation, food, and clothing were also discussed at the meeting.

On Friday afternoon eight people showed up ready to hit the mountains. Four girls and four boys: Carmela, Eva, Gina, and myself; Forest, Richard, Aja, and Jacob. It was a three-hour drive from campus plus some time finding the road and checking out the Cispus Learning Center which has information about the nearby Mt. St. Helens. The friendly man in the office told us some local mountain history and encouraged us to check out Windy Ridge. That is the side of the mountain where you can see what really blew up as well as what happened when all the trees went into Spirit Lake. We found our camping spot at the McCoy trailhead by nightfall. With a fire lit and dinner started, Eva and Carmela sang songs. Already it was obvious that bonds were starting to form and that by the end of the weekend we were going to be more than just acquaintances, we would all be Freaks of Nature!

The morning began at a leisurely pace, some got up early to read and do homework, others caught a few extra minutes of sleep for the long day ahead. Breakfast was porridge with apples, raisins, red and blue huckleberries, and nuts. By the end of a bowl the oats were purple and delicious. Soon we packed up what we needed for the 10 mile trek and were on the trail by 10:50 a.m.

We began at 2,600 feet and continued to climb for most of the early afternoon. There were ten switchbacks up to the first plateau, right before our first view over the valley. We could see Mt. Rainier in the distance under a clear-as-can-be sky. The mountains closest to us were covered in evergreen trees as well as deciduous bush trails from avalanche slides bringing down the evergreens. The fall colors between the green looked like a Bob Ross painting from channel 9.

After our first peak we dropped into a stream valley, surrounded by a little wetland area, which I called "The Garden". Down on the other side of the stream we noticed Devil's Club. We all discovered the ripe black currants and thimble berries, and a lone, lingering salmon berry. Soon we came to a tasty field of huckleberries which slowed us down as we approached the end of our hike.

As the elevation increased, we saw Noble firs step in then drop out with other big trees in the open areas. We saw a hawk near the look out to Sunrise Peak and Jumbo Peak and Mt. Adams in the distance. The peak was high 5,800 feet. We were able to walk along the rocky edge. Across the way two mountain goats were just chillin' on a rocky cliff face, some of us nearly took the animals for little blobs of snow! The sun got ahead of us and we got caught in darkness on our way down. Luckily we put carrots in our beans the night before, so our night vision was pretty good most of the way down until Richard turned on his head lamp right before the trail head. Jacob told us stories of cougars eating people. What Freaks!

If you would like to get involved with the Freak of Nature group it is NEVER too late. When is the next activity? There is talk of a trip the first weekend in November. Also, there are Friday morning bird watches at 7:00 a.m. in front of the clock tower. All of these activities with the Freaks of Nature are great ways to get to know your peers and the creatures that live in your own backyard.

I would like to thank Eva Clark for the use of her field guide in assistance to write this article for plant names and other creative vices. Thank you Huckelberry!

# Horoscopes

## Astral Projections

by Courtney Haedt

The moon is waning, shrinking down from its once full face. As its light fades, let go of your fears, worries, and any problems that have been on your mind during this cycle. Take a deep breath and release. Allow yourself to recuperate from the intensity of the full moon and set aside some sleepy time to rest and replenish.

**Aries-** Be true to yourself. Who are you trying to please? Do those

things that you need to do to enjoy your days, regardless of what someone else may have been expecting you to do. You create your own agenda, so fill it with delights. Remember that along with all the exciting activities you may plan for yourself, that you also need some quiet time alone to rest and contemplate life. If there is strain in a relationship, take some time alone to think things over before any explosive consequences erupt from built up frustration. You answer to yourself before trying to explain

your feelings to someone else. A brief pause in the routine may bring a much-needed shift.

**Taurus-** As you interact with people on a daily basis, remember to surround yourself with a clear and protecting light. If you are feeling drained and sensitive to the moods of others, check back in with yourself. Things should be going pretty darn well for you, lots of activities to take up your time. Don't allow the worries of others to become your own worries. Leave

the hurtful emotions, misdirected anger, or childish games of others behind and find a comfortable place to sit quietly and read, drink tea, and nap peacefully. Taking all the feelings around you in will only confuse things, so let this old childhood saying be your mantra: "I'm rubber, you're glue. Whatever you say bounces off me and sticks to you!" It's the "bounces off me" part that is really important to

see Astro, page 12

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# Between the Crosshairs

## Should Campus police be armed?

### A closer look at limited arming

by Cyril Mychalejko

Contrary to popular belief about when Evergreen police can carry guns, campus cops have been wearing their guns around the clock-sometimes for months-whenver they determine there is a threat to campus and police safety.

Numerous campus emails from faculty and staff this summer questioned or defended 24-hour arming and revealed that the college's policy on when police can carry guns is neither as limited nor as definite as most people at Evergreen think.

Over four years have passed since the Board of Trustees, Evergreen's governing body, adopted the policy to arm campus police. Because the policy was called "limited arming," most people at Evergreen were led to believe campus police could only carry guns from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. The people who helped write the guidelines and the people who use them have different opinions on how to interpret what was written.

Steve Huntsberry, chief of campus police, said the limited arming aspects of the guidelines create an unsafe situation and don't allow police to do their job effectively.

"It's logistically a nightmare," said Huntsberry. "In my opinion it's not workable and doesn't make any sense to me."

In February 1996, the trustees asked a committee of faculty, staff and students to determine guidelines to convert campus security into a gun carrying police force. Months later, the committee recommended:

• Every Evergreen officer had to graduate from the police academy.

• The police could carry their guns between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and would stay unarmed during the day unless circumstances justified alternative action.

• A public safety review board should be formed to pay attention to matters involving arming, police action against crime, and other community safety matters. The committee advised the college not to allow any amendment to the limited arming policy without first consulting the review board.

Art Costantino, vice president of student affairs, who, along with Huntsberry, is in charge of making decisions concerning campus security, said there is no particular reason why the review board hasn't been assembled yet.

"We have just postponed it, not ruled it out," said Costantino.

He said addressing police training and

forming the Deadly Force Review Board (DFRB) was his top priority. The DFRB was another body that the committee requested be assembled to review any incident in which a campus police officer draws his firearm. Costantino said that he had enough problems finding volunteers for this board before finally assembling it.

But without the public safety review board that should have been formed there is no chance for community input in Huntsberry's and Costantino's decisions.

Lee Lyttle, academic dean who served on the 1996 committee, said that the public safety review board was an essential part of the guidelines. He said he realizes the guidelines aren't perfect but the public safety review board was supposed to take care of any discrepancies in policy. The board was supposed to provide the community with a voice about safety decisions Huntsberry and Costantino make concerning issues that weren't addressed in the guidelines.

Various committee members said the guidelines were written vaguely so unforeseen developments of campus safety could be considered later.

The guidelines state that during the day guns are to be kept accessible in a locked box, either in the officers' cars or in the campus police office. Guns can be worn between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. only when responding to dangerous situations or when an officer was "distant" from his car. "Distant" is not defined and there are no parameters that address the length of time during which a situation can be deemed dangerous.

Huntsberry said there is enough "wiggle room" in the guidelines for the police to be able to decide when it's appropriate to wear a gun, in the interests of campus safety.

Tom Womeldorf, a faculty member who helped write the guidelines, said there are definitely gray areas that have to be interpreted but they weren't there to be taken advantage of.

"My hope was that the police force wouldn't use gray areas as an excuse to walk around armed all day," said Womeldorf.

Linda Hohman, associate director of housing who served as chair of the committee that wrote the guidelines, and fellow committee members Womeldorf and Lyttle agreed separately that when they wrote the limited arming guidelines they did not envision threats warranting 24-hour arming to last for months.

Other revised campus police gun policies in question are whether police should be armed while riding their bikes during the day and whether police should be able to stay armed

while driving.

The guidelines state that police cars are to have bike racks so that when officers decide to patrol on bike they would leave their guns in locked boxes secured in their car. Huntsberry decided that it wasn't practical so there are no bike racks on police cars and when police patrol on bike during the day they are armed.

Huntsberry also said that keeping weapons in a locked box adds an unnecessary risk to officers. He said he studied gun handling for Evergreen's police force and concluded that on average, during an 8 hour shift, an officer's gun goes in and out of a locked box 15 times. He said this exponentially increases the odds of a gun being fired accidentally.

"It's safer in a holster than in a box," said Huntsberry. "The less you handle a firearm the better. It's just common sense."

Hohman and Lyttle's opinion is that new bike policy does not keep with the spirit of the guidelines.

Lyttle said that it was his understanding guns were supposed to stay in the car and if the police needed it they could go back to the car and get it. He said that he thinks what police are doing now is a violation of what the committee came up with.

On the other hand, Womeldorf said he has no problem with armed police on bikes during the day. His understanding was that if an officer was a significant distance away from the car, then he or she was allowed to carry a gun.

Huntsberry said that limited arming would work if nothing ever happened. But that's just not the case. He said the best thing the campus could do is to, "let us do what we do with the tools we got."

"We're trained the same as Olympia police and Thurston County police," said Huntsberry. "We know what we're doing but limited arming goes against all of our training."

Some people would disagree with Huntsberry's decision. Peter Bohmer, a faculty member who participated in the campus email discussion would rather see the police go back to being unarmed.

"They've shown they can't be trusted to follow the policy that exists," said Bohmer.

He said that if we are going to keep the limited arming policy the community should at least be involved in the decision making process if any changes are made.

Hohman also believes that trust between the police and the rest of the community is an issue.

"The cops need to prove they can be trusted but I don't know how they can do that," said Hohman.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE EVERGREEN COPS

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The lawmakers are not finding new and unusual ways that people are harming each other and society and then making laws to protect us -

they are making laws to consolidate their power, to tighten the grip. It is indeed us & them.

So I ask you, Greener cops - whose side are you on - the rats or the pigs?

You are the lowest ranking soldiers in the military branch of the most corrupt and dishonest government on earth.

What is your prime directive? What is classified? Right now you are enforcing the law, soon you will be enforcing martial law -

and if you do not they will kill you. Turn your backs on them.

Join the home team. Start the Peoples Police Force.

Protect us from the Enemy.

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But if, for whatever reason, you are hog tied to your job, promise me this -

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PROTECT US AND SERVE US.

ARE NOT THOSE THE TWO BEST LAWS YOU CAN FOLLOW ?

## Faculty letter to the CPJ

We write to vigorously protest the administration's promulgation of a "Policy for the Limited Arming of Parking Enforcement Agents" (EA-02-6445-1 RC). Cynically dubbed the "PEA shooters" policy, this extension of Parking Enforcement's authority would "allow issuance of firearms to certified Parking Enforcement Agents (PEAs) for the purpose of shooting out the tires of vehicles that flagrantly, egregiously, and/or incorrigibly (see DEFINITIONS below) violate campus parking regulations." Having PEAs, whether certified or not, carrying guns into the parking lots will, we think, lead to a greater risk of violence in our parking lots and an increased distrust of Parking Enforcement Agents, most of whom are just Work Study students.

The recent e-mail based debate about the increased level of arming for the campus Police shows that some issues are complex. (We presently find ourselves in agreement with those who are against broader arming of the Police because, as Doug Hitch noted in his contribution to the debate, "felons only come out at night," but we could change our minds on this one.) However, the arming of Parking Enforcement Agents is dangerous and not a very good idea. We think we should put a stop to nonsense before we start it.

Sincerely,  
Bill Arney  
Sara Rideout  
Members of the Faculty

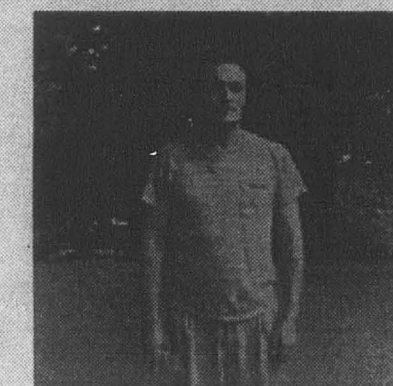
## What do you think about Evergreen police officers carrying guns on campus during the daytime?

Compiled by Kevan Moore



Timothy Crishan, junior

I don't mind it too much. It's not a visible presence. I think it's ludicrous in the past when they had the floating gun. The locked up gun is even more crazy because when somebody's away from it they're in danger. As a member of the community I'd rather see more non-lethal things like pepper spray. The impacts haven't been bad. The cop that got fired got his consequences. Outside of that, it hasn't been to bad.



Janusz Ostrycharz, junior

It's totally ridiculous. When they talked about it all 4 years ago, I sat down and blocked busses after they decided to arm. It was too late. It's too bad it's not something people worry about now on a larger scale.



Matt Cote, junior

If I don't get shot I'm fine. I've never seen an act of violence here. It's retarded. If it makes them feel comfortable, fine.

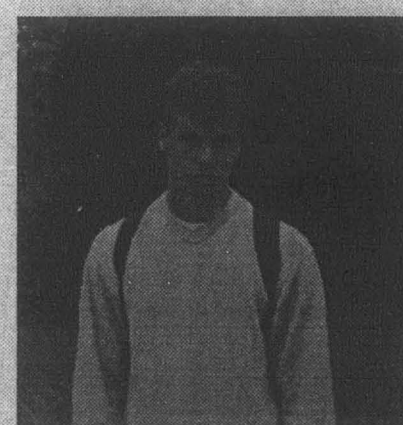
Aura Perrica, senior

I think it's a little creepy. I really don't understand why they would. Do they ever really need to use them? There's so many people around all the time if they did try to shoot someone they'd probably hit someone else. It just seems like a bad idea. I feel good about the police in New York carrying guns.



Lorraine Emerson, sophomore

You never know when they might need them. I take evening classes so I'm not on campus a lot. If all goes back to if police need guns at all. Why would they need them at night? Police carry guns, right? They do. I don't see why campus should be an exception. I don't wanna sound like an ass and I'm not a protester anyway. I don't wanna say I don't care, but police carry guns. Day or night, right?



Matt Robinson, junior

I think it's fine because the officers don't just keep our students from getting out of line they keep non-students from getting out of line. As long as they're trained to use the weapon appropriately there's no problem. I was a combat medic and didn't carry a weapon because of the Geneva Convention. You won't find a lot of students like me. They're not pigs giving us a hard time. They're here to protect us. There's so much dope on this campus and they don't mess with people. That's just an example. At other schools there wouldn't be people doing half the stuff that goes on here. You have to push it really far to get arrested.

Eliza Steinbock, sophomore

I guess by militarizing the campus you are going to cause more people to act violently. Students don't have guns, why should they?



## THE INTERVIEWS: JESSE HARTER

By Shasta Smith

Get ready folks. This interview is the first in a series which will feature one member of Team Evergreen, our very own kick a\*\* kung fu team, each week. Team captain, Jesse Harter is the student teacher for the Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Kung Fu Club and a senior here at The Evergreen State College.



CPJ: Where are you from?  
JESSE: Eugene, Oregon.

CPJ: Why did you start training?  
JESSE: I was really looking for an alternative to hockey.

CPJ: Is it fun?  
JESSE: Yeah I enjoy it a lot.

CPJ: What's fighting like?  
JESSE: Fighting focuses you to have ultimate awareness between your mind and your reflexes.

CPJ: What are forms?  
JESSE: Forms are like an encyclopedia of techniques that help you to achieve new perspectives of awareness.

CPJ: Is it tough to compete?  
JESSE: I've been competing a long time.

CPJ: What have you won?  
JESSE: Oregon State Hockey Championship three times in a row, and numerous martial arts forms and fighting divisions in the NBL (National Blackbelt League) and in other tournaments across the country. Our team is going to the World Championships of American sport karate.

CPJ: How does it feel going to the World Championships?  
JESSE: It's exciting to have such a

big challenge to train for its almost unbelievable that we could achieve such high competitive abilities in such a short time.

CPJ: How do you train for it?  
JESSE: I try to do 2-3 hours a day, I always train like I'm in competition so when I get there it will be like training.

CPJ: How do you get energy?  
JESSE: Pasta, and sausage...and pasta...and bacon, oh and a lot of training.

CPJ: How do you study and train?  
JESSE: That's a good question, actually the training gives me more energy to study and forces me to get focused and do what needs to be done.

CPJ: What do you like best?  
JESSE: I like applying techniques from forms to sparring.

CPJ: Who should train?  
JESSE: Everybody should train. Athletic or not, it's for everyone.

cooking it in some type of future business.

CPJ: Are your parents proud?  
JESSE: Oh yeah my folks are proud, they like to see me succeed.

CPJ: Why is the team called Team Evergreen?  
JESSE: We're Team Evergreen because we've all been students of Evergreen competing and representing TESC at the competitions we attend.

CPJ: What kind of strategy do you use?  
JESSE: My coach lays down the strategy and I add my own hockey flavor to it.

CPJ: What's your biggest moment?  
JESSE: Kicking off the 2000 season with fighting the World Champion Continuous Point fighter first round...and roughing him up.

CPJ: What's your worst moment?  
JESSE: I don't have worst moments...I don't really have any worst moments...Though it does suck to get chewed out by my coach.

CPJ: What are you doing next year after you graduate?  
JESSE: I don't know, hopefully something out of Olympia. Steamboat, Colorado has some promising opportunities for me.



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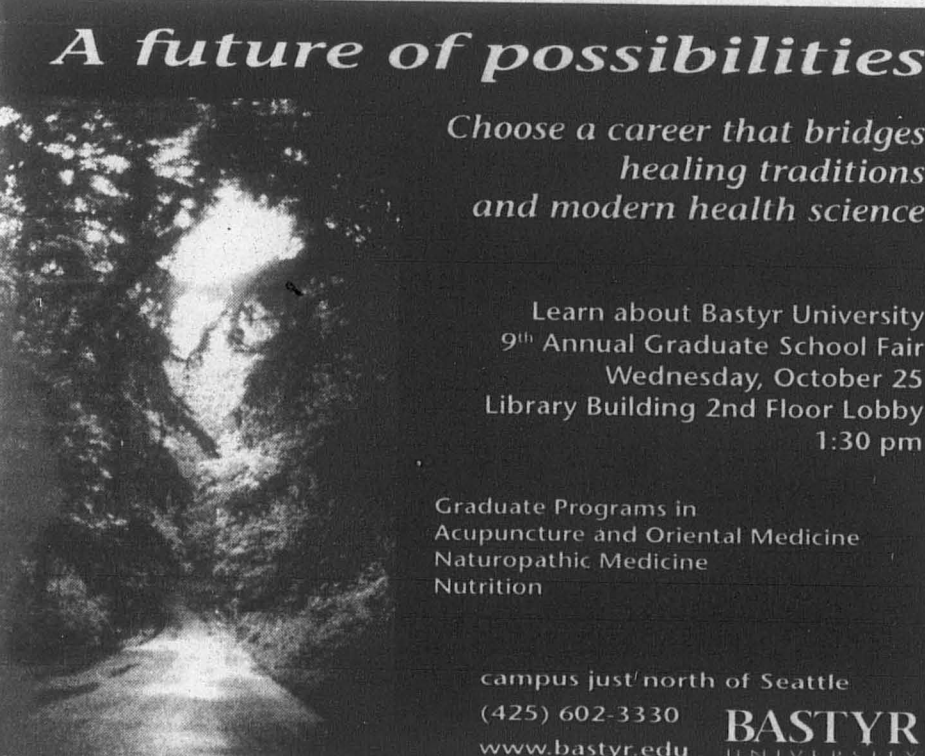
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## FROM YOUNG PINE FOREST TEMPLE TO EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE

By: John Eastlake

Many of our readers are aware of the most publicized facet of The Evergreen State College Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Kung Fu Club, Team Evergreen. The Team has been excelling in competition all year long, and is currently bound for the World Championships in December. In addition to Team Evergreen (the competition squad), there is also the Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Kung Fu Club, in which student instructors teach beginner and intermediate classes to persons of all abilities five days a week that focus on health, self-defense, and well being.

Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw is an

ancient and venerable style that descends directly from Shaolin Temple in ancient China. Founded in 495 AD, the temple was called Shao-lin, which means "Young Pine Grove," since many young trees were planted as it was built. Circa 700 AD, Bodhidharma, the founder of Chan (or Zen) Buddhism came from India to teach the monks. When he noticed that they were weak and unable to stay awake to meditate he taught them the foundations of what would develop into Shaolin Kung Fu. Many people over the centuries would be trained in the kung fu developed at Shaolin, one such person was the great Sung Dynasty General, Gnok Fei (c.1150 CE).

General Gnok Fei devised the famous "108 Fighting Techniques," a

system combining simple blocks and punches with intricate grabs, locks and pressure point strikes. His soldiers, trained in this system, continuously defeated their enemies, earning a fierce reputation for Eagle Claw. Years later, during the Ming Dynasty, a monk named Li Chuen combined the 108 hand techniques with the leg techniques of the Faan Tzi system to form one complete system, known today as Ying Jow Pai. From seeds planted over two thousand years ago, Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Kung Fu has come to a new Evergreen grove at the dawn of a new millennium.

Through the tireless efforts of Grandmaster Fu Leung and National Coach, Sifu Dana G. Daniels many new students are learning this powerful and

effective style. The Club extends a welcome to all students interested in learning Shaolin kung fu regardless of level or experience. The Club invites all Evergreen women to come train with members of the Women's Team. The benefits of training are cardiovascular fitness, flexibility, strength, self-defense, concentration and focus, and most importantly, confidence. Kung fu benefits all areas of life, importantly for college students, it improves study ability and stamina. Besides all these benefits, kung fu can make part of your day fun, energetic, and athletic. So check out the Club! If you are interested in more information visit the Club's web-site at:

[www.bakshaolineagleclaw.com](http://www.bakshaolineagleclaw.com) or call the Club at: 360-357-9137.

### 2000-2001 ONE WORLD SEASON EVENTS



#### BULGARIAN WOMEN'S CHOIR "ANGELITE"

Tuesday, October 17, 7:30pm  
\$20-\$28\*

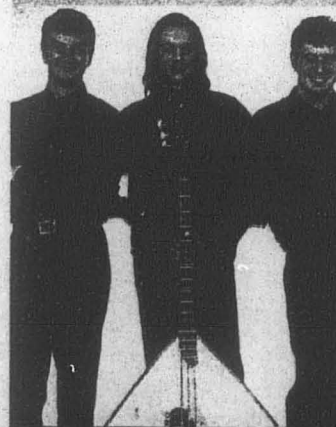
This internationally famous choir will fill the mainstage hall with their beautifully haunting and mysterious sound. With a mastery of pitch and timbre, this unique choir has been mystifying audiences around the globe with unique and powerful interpretations of their centuries-old folk songs.

#### MATT SMITH "MY LAST YEAR WITH THE NUNS"

Tuesday, October 24 through  
Saturday, October 28, 7:30 PM  
Stage II Tickets \$18\*



This is a hilarious, scary and compelling solo performance about coming of age in 1966 in Seattle's Capitol Hill neighborhood. The journey takes place during Matt's final months as the eighth grade charge of the nuns who are fast losing their grip. A sold out hit in both Seattle and London, The Seattle Times wrote about Matt's performance, "Smith exudes a half mad intensity that doubles the comic value of every funny line in the script." Not intended for younger audiences.



#### TRIO VORONEZH

Friday, October 27, 7:30pm  
\$14-\$22\*

This trio started in the streets, subways and small clubs around Europe. They play the three stringed soprano balalaika, the button accordion (bajan) and the dramatic double bass balalaika. Their repertoire ranges from fiery gypsy dances to classical works, all performed with amazing musicianship and an excellent sense of humor.

#### VOICES OF MALI

#### HABIB KOITÉ & OUMO SANGARE

Friday, November 24, 7:30  
\$16-\$24\*

Habib Koité and his group BAMADA ("from the mouth of a crocodile") make internationally flavored pop, but their roots are deep in the traditional style of the Malian griots. With courage, beauty, and a transcending voice, Oumou Sangare captivates audiences wherever she performs. Deeply rooted in Wassoulou, the folk music of the Manding people, she is regarded as a national heroine in West Africa.



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## ASTRO

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remember.

Gemini- So, you think you're ready for a wild romance, eh? Complete the

following checklist to be sure you are ready to frolic in meaningful delight.

a) I know exactly who I want to be involved with.

b) I have established a good conversational connection with said person.

c) I realize that good conversation includes active listening on my part.

d) I have the time and energy to commit to a relationship.

e) I have a clear understanding of said person's needs when it comes to partnership.

So, what do you think? If you really want to participate in a deep and understanding union, perhaps you should take your time to establish a true friendship first. Of course, if you are just looking for some sex, do what you will. I just thought you might want to try something really amazing, like reaching heights never seen before by your eyes, or total ecstatic bliss, and that takes time. Those of you who realize this, by all means, continue to enjoy love.

**Cancer-** Reestablish clear communication where it has previously existed. Chances are there has been a bit of a miscommunication. If a friend is a true friend, they will understand your needs. But they may find this hard to do so when you do not speak them clearly. Take the time to do so now. It doesn't have to be heavy or difficult, just tell it like it is. You have so much love and beauty to share, draw to yourself those who wish to be a part of your life. When your own needs shift, theirs may not. You are certainly not responsible for the happiness of others, but if you have been a good friend and withdraw, the consequence is felt by another. If you

find you have some time on your hands, why not suggest a playful adventure? Chances are you will thoroughly enjoy yourself while making someone else's day.

**Leo-** Planning ahead for an adventure is a wise idea. Work out all the details while you have the time. You may have to negotiate the timing with those you plan to visit, so call them up and let them in on your big ideas. Are you going solo or bringing someone else along? Be sure to be clear about the details with all those involved. And what do you plan to accomplish on your journey in the near future? I suggest allowing time for a deep and spiritual realization, an ultra-relaxing soak in hot springs, or a desert romp in your agenda. Go somewhere you always wanted to, or someplace you've never heard of, or that place you know you love and must visit again. If you haven't begun thinking about going away yet, maybe you should. Not today, but soon... when the time is right.

**Virgo-** Let your drive to be meticulous lead you to some deep realizations. Choose a research project that has personal meaning for you, and delve into the discovery. Incorporate your inner life with what you need to accomplish in your outer life and you will be pleased with the results. Go beyond simple definitions and really learn about your passions. Get into it. Allow curiosity to be your bedfellow. Check out complex literature and understand its implications. You, who have an incredible need to know the reason why, need to go after it. You may very well unearth more than just one

reason. With your intense analytical abilities you should be able to squeeze reason out of a turnip. So, just for safety's sake, do the background research to fill your own mind with a good working knowledge of the material before you go off to seek the opinions of others.

**Libra-** Perhaps you should isolate yourself from what you don't want to indulge in. To do this, you could take several routes. One is to go up into the hills with a tent and sleeping bag, some rations and matches and just be far from any access to the addictions of society. Or, you could bury yourself in your work and try to forget your inner torment. Still another, you could walk around blindfolded so as not to be tempted by what surrounds you. Or, you could surround yourself with the company of

## ARCTIC REFUGE

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designate the 1.5 million coastal acres as a national monument. Monument status would stop oil companies from being allowed to drill on the land, while wildlife refuge status does not.

Other students interested in helping to save the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge should contact the WashPIRG office at ext. 6058, or come to the WashPIRG office in the basement of the lecture hall between rooms one and five.

## BEYOND

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•British Columbia announced new plans to expand clear-cut logging in untouched areas of the "Great Bear Rainforest" of coastal B.C. The area slated for logging includes some of the oldest forests in B.C. (more at /ens.lycos.com/)

•Russian villagers from the Chelyabinsk region in the Ural Mountains dumped heaps of radioactive soil at the steps of the Russian Parliament last week in protest of the government's decision to add more imported radioactive waste to an already overflowing dump site. The radiation levels are already 100 times that recorded at the 1986 Chernobyl explosion. More than 8,000 people have died from radiation exposure in the area. (more at /ens.lycos.com/)

•Despite the fact that the gasoline additive MTBE (methyl tertiary butyl ether) is supposedly not used in Washington State, the state Department of Ecology found the carcinogenic additive at 48% of ground water test sites. The MTBE most likely came from leaking underground petroleum tanks that have gone unrepaired. (more at /ens.lycos.com/)

•Livaningo, Mozambique's first environmental group, claimed victory last week in its protests of the construction of a major hazardous waste incinerator. The incinerator, proposed by the Danish International Development Agency, would have burned stockpiled, obsolete pesticides and other toxic wastes, creating carcinogenic dioxin and furan compounds. (more at /lycos.ens.com)

•The New England Fishery Management Council approved a new plan to allow foreign factory fishing operations to fish for Atlantic herring, despite protests from small fishing businesses and marine biologists and the fact the environmental impact statement has never been reviewed.

Environmentalists are worried that the new plan will set a precedent for future management plans. (more at /ens.lycos.com/)

•Mayor of London Ken Livingstone agreed to halt plans to expand a waste incinerator following an occupation of the 100-meter tower by 65 Greenpeace activists. Waste incineration produces dioxin and other known carcinogens. (more at /ens.lycos.com/)

•Last week, the European Union's Council of Environmental Ministers mandated new protocols for reducing ozone-destroying compounds that were significantly weaker than those recommended by the European Parliament and European environmental groups. (more at /lycos.ens.com/)

### International

•Exposure to the herbicide Glyphosate is being blamed for seven deaths in Colombia and substantial agricultural damage in both Colombia and neighboring Ecuador. The herbicide is used in the fumigation of coca - the plant used to make cocaine - in an operation being carried out by the Colombian military as a component of the U.S.'s massive military aid package. Most European countries have refused to contribute money to the military operation, as numerous human rights groups have documented murders, rapes, and kidnappings conducted by members of Colombia's military during Colombia's 36-year long civil war. (more at /www.latimes.com/)

•Violence continues in Israel, despite a vague agreement to "stop the violence" made between Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian President Yasser Arafat. More than 105 people, the vast majority Palestinians, have died in clashes in the past few weeks. The U.S. continues to block moves for an independent U.N. investigation into the conflict. (more at /www.ips.org)

•A conference on "dollarisation" - the practice of poor countries replacing their currency with U.S. dollars to stabilize their economies - took place in Ecuador last

week. World Bank officials, local academics, and several non-governmental organizations managed to come to the agreement that the policies had eroded the country's democracy, although the World Bank officials insisted that dollarisation was still the best method for solving Ecuador's economic problems. (more at /www.ips.org/)

•Four years after the U.N.'s World Food Summit - where 186 countries agreed to reduce global hunger by half by the year 2015 - the number of malnourished in the world remains steady, at nearly 800 million people worldwide. (more at /www.ips.org/)

•The Ebola virus has killed at least 31 people in Uganda in the first recorded outbreak in three years. The virus, which has no cure, takes between 4 and 14 days to kill and causes massive internal bleeding, vomiting, and diarrhea, all of which can spread the virus. Death usually comes when the victim bleeds out through the eyes, nose, ears and other bodily orifices. (more at /dailynews.yahoo.com/)

•A U.N. report released last week details a stark increase in extra-judicial killings by repressive governments around the world in 1999. The report notes an increasing prevalence of human rights workers, journalists, lawyers, community workers, refugees, and teachers amongst the casualties. (more at /www.ips.org/)

•Violence continues in the Indonesian island of Maluku, with several more people killed in clashes between Christians and Muslims. More than 4,000 people have died on the island in the last year and a half, which has segregated itself into quarters by religion. (more at /www.reliefweb.int/)

•The Chinese government has issued new proclamations outlawing the Falun Gong religious movement, which has committed numerous acts of civil disobedience in protest of the Chinese government. More than 50,000 Falun Gong members are imprisoned in China, and dozens have died in police custody. (more at /dailynews.yahoo.com/)

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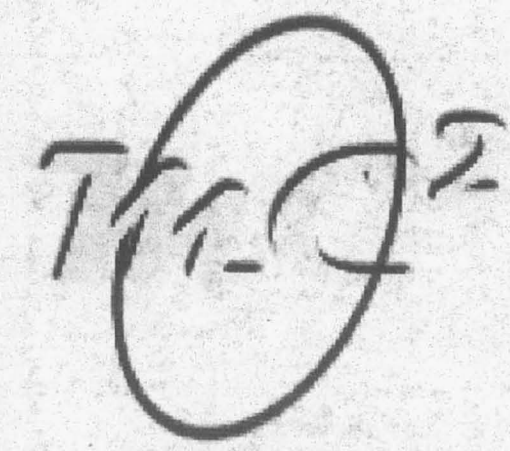
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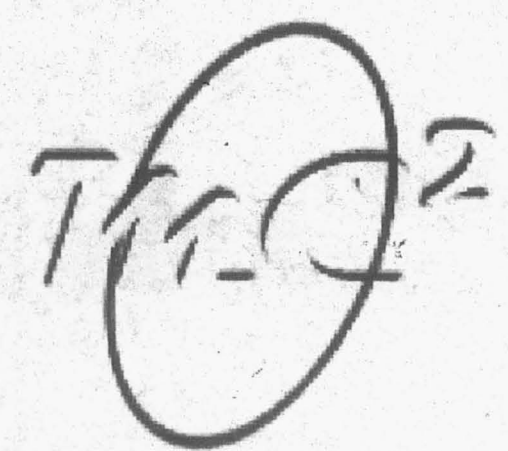
# What is MC<sup>2</sup>?

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



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MC<sup>2</sup> is a collaborative alcohol and drug research/health promotion project conducted by the University of Washington Department of Psychology, The Evergreen State College, and Western Washington University.





DANCING!

Film Festival!

Events!

Thought of the week: "There is no way to happiness, happiness is the way." The Buddha

For the week of 10/19 to 10/26

Celebrity of the week: Raul Julia

POETRY!

Vampire Gatherings!

Torture!

By: perrin randlette

Thursday 10/19

AEROS The Broadway Center for the Performing Arts presents gymnastic sensation AEROS, a 15 Romanian medal-winning gymnastics team.

17th Annual Olympia Film Festival hosted by the Historic Capital Theater kicks off tonight and runs through Sun. 29.

From beyond the grave, insert scary music here, Raul Julia crossed the River Styx just to ask you to please...donate blood!

Tuesday 10/24

Amnesty International: STOP torture fast! There will be a speaker on the history of torture, rehab of victims and amnesty's campaign to end torture worldwide.

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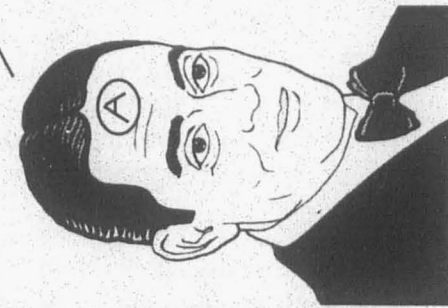
Saturday 10/21

The BRANCH Open mike @ the Branch begins at 8, come early to assure good seating.

ALL Freakin Night @ Oly Film Fest If you are going to see anything at the Olympia Film fest, this all-night B-movie fest is sure to tickle your fancy.

Sunday 10/22

Cascadia Action Camp The second day is sure to be just as stimulating as the first, go to the Longhouse for inspiration and discussion.



Puget Sound Blood Bank

The PSBB will be on campus today from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00p.m. in the Second Floor Library Lobby.

Monday 10/23

Questions about the Middle East? Faculty Steve Niva and Simona Sharoni will be in the Longhouse 1007C today from 12:30-2 p.m.

Northwest Bookfest If you can make it up to Seattle, the 6th Annual Bookfest is well worth the trip.

ASIA Potluck Asian Students in Alliance welcomes you to come share food, stories and fun at their potluck.

Wednesday 10/25

Graduate School Fair

Think Ahead. Interested in staying in school? Want to know what your options are? The Career Development Center is hosting their 9th Annual Graduate School Fair.

The Evergreen Dance Club is hosting an East African workshop today at 3:30. Come get your groove on at the CRC 316.

Salmon Stewards Offer Free Talks! Stream Team personally invites you to witness the fall salmon run.

Celebrate Rare Books The first official recognition of the James F. Holly Rare Book Collection at Evergreen will be this Monday, Oct. 23.

The Evergreen Anthropology Club meets every Wed. @ CAB 320. Join them 5-7pm in their quest to expand their resources and plan field trips.

Friday 10/20

Do you like Star-trek or something?

Calling all Sci-Fi fanatics, in case you didn't already know there's a convention this weekend in the fantasmical city of Sea-Tac.

Evergreen Animal Rights Network will be showing the movie "Bison Winter" tonight at Lecture Hall 1.

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ME: by Mel... I had a dream last night about two dozen red macaws strung like football players, singing in an ice chest. I'm so cold... I think one of the reasons I'm a dyke is 'cuz my dad had a misogynistic parrot who bit my fingers while I was growing up... I think that people who drive ice cream trucks ain't nothin' but pure evil. More wimmin should get naked on CRED SQUARE

COMIX! Mother, are you there?

FAILED INNOVATIONS IN THE FIELD OF SALES No, I will NOT "JUST HOLD YOU" WHO THE HELL ARE YOU, ANYWAY?

THE ADVENTURES OF MITCH AND DIMITRI DAMMIT, DIMITRI. I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU THE YELLOW THROATLE WASN'T A BANANA

RUSE by D. BOUDINOT Some kids had the strangest things in their desks... Kendrick had a huge penny in his... and Roy had throwing stars!!