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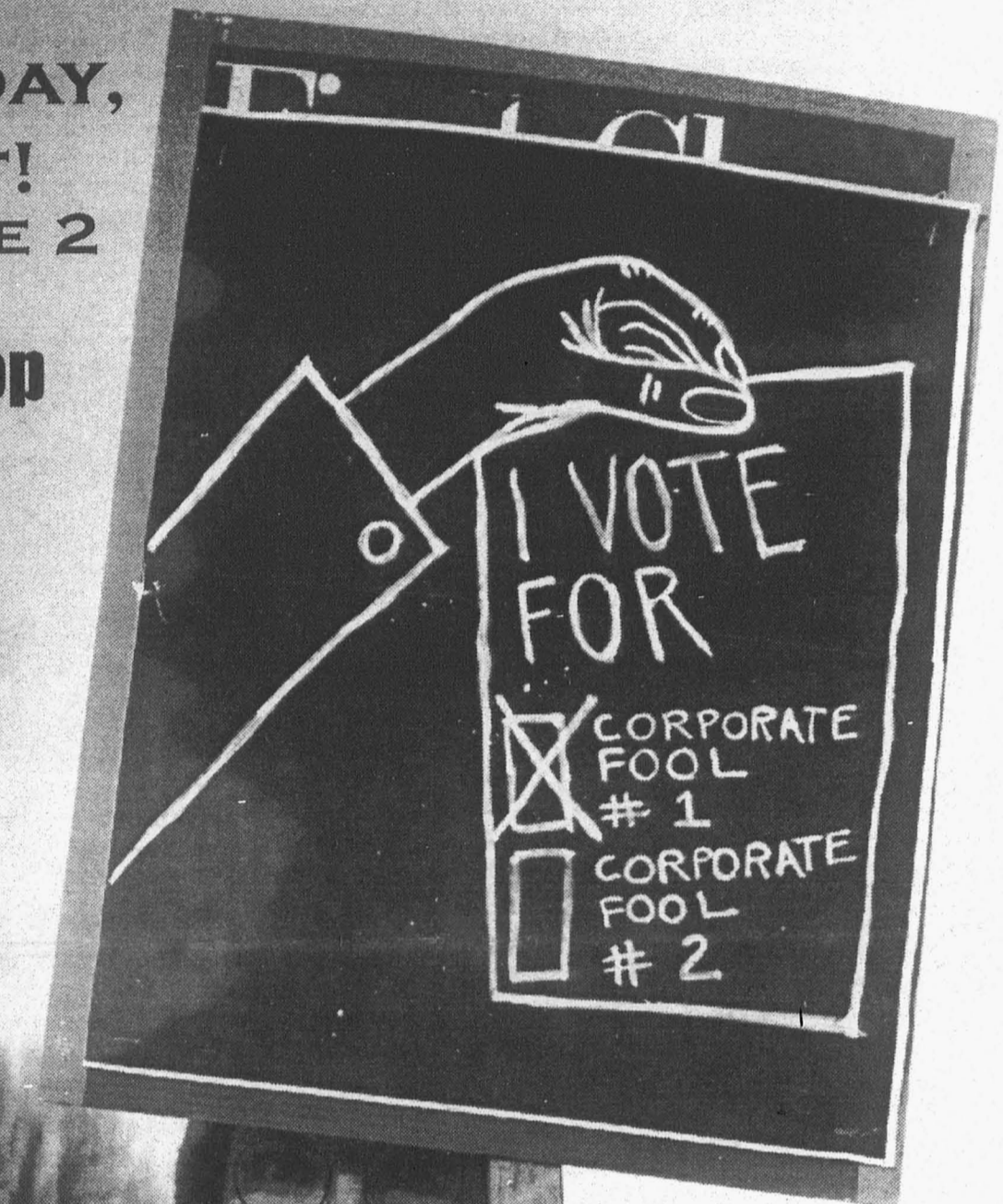
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it all night. Page 8*



# NEWS

## WTO one year anniversary

by Steve Hughes

One year after protesters shut down the ministerial meeting of the World Trade Organization, "Seattle" is still talked about around the world as a significant turning point in the movement against corporate globalization and capitalism. On Wednesday, November 29 and Friday, December 1 local organizers are planning events to commemorate the one-year anniversary of the historic events in Seattle. They will host a series of workshops on campus on Wednesday, and on Friday they will screen the Independent Media Center film *This is What Democracy Looks Like* at the Capitol Theater.

The Olympia community played a large part in the success of the protests last fall. Of course, hundreds of Olympians attended the protests themselves, but less acknowledged is the amount of grassroots organizing done here before the protests. Teach-ins, workshops held in local high schools, conferences, street theater performances, and much of the nuts-and-bolts logistical planning that made "Seattle" an international event originated here in Olympia. According to Malka Fenyesi, a participant in last year's activities and an organizer of next week's anniversary events, "I was inspired by the organizing I did and by the tremendous love and energy that went into it." At the same time she adds, "I think it is important to celebrate what

was accomplished as well take a critical eye towards [what happened in Seattle]"

One year later  
Planners of the anniversary event hope that it will bring both people who were involved in the planning and the protests as well as those who are new to the issues. The WTO has not gone away—in fact, it is still expanding its agenda. According to Armin Zomorodi, an event organizer, "It is important to re-engage people in [these] issues because the WTO has continued to expand. They are treating Seattle like a bump in the road."

The movement against corporate globalization has also continued to expand and change over the past year—presenting new triumphs and challenges. Event planners are hoping to highlight those issues and hope to invite new people into the struggle against the WTO.

"I always knew something was wrong."  
When asked to reflect on their own perspective and how it has changed over the past year, planners of next week's anniversary celebration grow thoughtful. Seattle was a passionate experience for them as well as for many thousands of other people. The planners hope to rekindle those feelings at next week's events. "I set me in another direction," says Neal Ahern. "It helped me connect neo-liberal [economic] policy to things in my life. [Before the protests] I always knew something was wrong."

but I didn't always know why." Armin, who's first year at Evergreen was last year, says, "I was more turned on to the Olympia community by my experience. It built character."

Planners of this week's event know there are many people that still have questions about what happened in Seattle. "This will be an opportunity for folks new to the area to learn about what happened in Seattle from the perspective of people who were there." They hope this event will answer some of those questions, but more importantly, they hope this event will pose new questions and inspire people to continue—or start—their work in the movement fighting for a more just world.



Protesters of the election impasse in Florida took it took it to the streets last Saturday. After meeting at the Capitol Campus fountain the protesters blocked traffic on Capitol Way as they paraded through downtown Olympia.

Photo by Paul Hawthurst

## Presidential Inauguration rocks the CRC

On Friday, Nov 17 Evergreen President Les Purce will be inaugurated. Join the Evergreen community in welcoming and officiating Purce to his position. There will be an exhibit fair from 9-11:30 am on the second and third floors of the library lobby featuring academic programs, community service, and Evergreen's future dreams. After that, march on over to the Welcome Figure in Red Square for the rededication of it. The Inauguration Ceremony will take place from 2:30-5 pm in the CRC with keynote speaker Lucinda Roy. From 6-7:30 pm the Jude Bowerman Band will perform.

## Veteran's Day

by Erica Nelson

"Veteran's Day's not based on war and destruction. Its based on a past emotional and devotional commitment by an individual to a nation," said Rafael Lozano.

Lozano co-coordinated Evergreen's veterans' day celebration in which 267 veterans from staff, faculty and student body were acknowledged in a reception on Veterans Day, Nov.10. Veterans and their families were in attendance, along with community members and Les Purce, the President of Evergreen.

As a symbolic show of acknowledgment, the President, the Vice President of Student Affairs, the Vice President of College Advancement and the Vice President for Academics all served the veterans cake and refreshments. They also personally signed individual invitations for each of Evergreen's 267 veterans. Events in acknowledgment of Veterans Day have been taking place on campus for about five years, each with a different theme.

Last year, Neils Skov the author of "Letter to My Descendants", a prisoner of war and retired Evergreen faculty member, spoke to a large crowd on Veteran's day. Co-organizer Rafael Lozano spoke about the differences in each year's observance.

"We try to be creative," said Lozano. "Our goal was to not only show acknowledgment to the veterans... but to introduce the President to the veterans."

Paul Gallegos, another organizer, mentioned the importance of veterans getting together. "There's nothing you can look at and know that we're veterans," said Gallegos.

The Veterans Day reception allows veterans to meet each other and talk about their shared experiences. About one-fifth of all the veterans affiliated with Evergreen attended the reception. A highlight of the reception came when student Ed Valdez played taps on a Native American flute.

"That was really touching," said Lozano. He also clarified what he the celebration of Veteran's Day is. Bill Zog, a Vietnam-era veteran and a staff member since 1976, expressed his gratitude for Evergreen's acknowledgment of veterans. "I appreciate that (the reception) more than having the day off."

Astute readers of last week's CPJ may have noticed that the lower half of page 3 remained blank. That space was purchased by the school's administration to place an ad thanking Evergreen's veterans, but miscommunication between CPJ staff members resulted in the ad's not being placed. It was an unfortunate error for which we take full responsibility. Also left out of last week's issue were an article on the nationwide Fast for a World Harvest by Mandy Arjmand, submitted by David Arfa, and a list of reasons not to consume animal products by Tom Townsend, of the Evergreen Animal Rights Network. We apologize to the authors and to their potential readers for both omissions.

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# BLOTTER

## Sneaky stealers, sleepy tresspassers

by Jen Blackford

Can you believe it's already Thanksgiving? I sure as hell can't. It seems like only yesterday I was bitching about fireworks in the parking lot and now I get complaints about people burning food and setting off fire alarms. Ah, for the glory days, when fire, exploding cars, and abandoned couches reigned supreme.

But hey, there is a lot to be thankful for. I am thankful for the fact that at least it's not raining right now. I am thankful that Vancouver is close enough for me to escape to when George Bush inevitably wins. I am even thankful for the small plaster penises scattered around the campus, which fill my life with a bit of surreal humor, before I promptly drop them and wash my hands because the phallic testaments are dirty, dirty things.

Ah, and speaking of the human body, I understand it was on display on an Evergreen web-cam. Ooh-la-la. No doubt you folks who bared your flesh all have terrific and aesthetically pleasing skin. What? You say you don't and that you were just drunk? Well, then I'm not checking out your website.

But I get ahead of myself, and the next blotter, where this report will be revealed, so to speak. As for this week, on with the mayhem...

**Nov. 3**  
2:19 a.m. Herein lies an obscure tale of terror. It involves consumption of a noxious yet intoxicating beverage and an inferno of horrifying proportions. Well, actually it's more like someone getting drunk and setting stuff on fire, but you get the idea. And, what was the reasoning for this heinous act? Reportedly, the suspect wanted to see what would happen. Ah, I knew that feeling...when I was seven years old.  
2:32 a.m. This report involves a person getting angry at his roommate for making noise, his roommate yelling at him for calling the cops, and a general case of ill will all around. Let's speculate as to what their conversation before

police involvement might have gone like:

**Quiet Roommate:** My brethren, I am merely trying to make my point that truly, I do not appreciate being woken up at this most ungodly hour by your cacophony.

**Loud Roommate:** But verily, I say unto you, it is by this Sweet Lady Liberty that I am given the right to express myself creatively in whatever manner I choose. For indeed, do not my doubloons pay for this fair academy of learning?

**Quiet:** Perhaps, but I say that there is far too much Dionysian behavior occasioning mine ears. These bacchanals of intoxicants and licentious behavior must cease.

**Loud:** But good sir, was it not Beethoven who said "Blessed are the cracked, for they let in the light?"

**Quiet:** Yes, this may be so, but the fair constabulary will bust a cap on your ass if you don't shut the hell up, Neighbor.

**Loud:** F that shit, yo. [proceeds with aforementioned loud goings-on].

**And the cops were called, and indeed, there was no rejoicing. Anywhere. Ever again. The End.**  
4:52 p.m. An open case file, this one involves a case of a person getting cited for domestic violence and taken to Thurston County jail.

10:54 p.m. Three more students get cited for MIP and I find my interest in this report getting up and walking out the door.

**Nov. 4**  
1:14 a.m. A person is sleeping in a place not meant for rest. The cops come to wake him or her up and send him or her away. The person leaves. The cop leaves. Nothing more happens.  
1:37 a.m. Graffiti is left at the Housing area. But was it a witty epigram by Oscar Wilde or Dorothy Parker? Probably not.  
1:35 p.m. Fire alarm at B-Dorm is caused by burnt food. Yeah. As if we haven't seen that cause before.

**Nov. 5**  
1:50 a.m. Someone gets an MIP and something happens involving the pet policy. Since I do not have the case reports for either, I can only hope that they are unrelated.

**Nov. 6**  
1:50 a.m. Some people, while on their morning walks or bike rides, may find dimes and pennies lying on the ground. Less fortunate souls may encounter trash or dog poop. But what to say about the man who finds an unmarked, seemingly ownerless fax machine near the CRC?  
2:32 a.m. Four people hang out on top of the fourth floor roof of the library building. It's best not to think about why they might be up there.  
10:11 a.m. Someone in Lab I calls and reports an AM/FM radio stolen from her office. Also, a study room in the building has paper taped "over the window of the door and a cart pushed against it from the inside." When the room is opened, a Zip drive is missing and the cupboards have been rummaged through. So many questions are still left unanswered, however. Did the room have more than one door? If not, how did the perpetrator get out?

1:22 p.m. Fire alarm in one of the Labs, while graffiti is found twenty minutes later in a stairwell. Ah, the joys of being at Evergreen are numerous ones.

5:26 p.m. A man calls to say that he has heard a woman scream out "help me" twice near the beach trails. But the man later adds, he did not hear "stress in her voice and that it seemed to be somewhat monotone." There was no trace found of the woman or of anything suspicious when the police investigate.  
11:43 p.m. Gee, fire alarm in U-Dorm and the cause is burnt food. What a surprise.

**Nov. 7**  
Apparently, nothing happens today, except for a whole lot of jumpstarts and, vehicle boots.

**Nov. 8**  
1:45 a.m. Oh, the memories come flooding back, as there is a report today of students throwing chairs off the balconies in A-Dorm. When the police talk with the students on the 5th, 6th, and 7th floors, they state that the chairs were either thrown above them, or possibly, below them. But strangely enough, someone reports that one of the chairs was tied to a rope from the 4th floor balcony with people swinging it, while two or three chairs came down from either the 5th or 6th floor balcony. Very interesting.  
4 a.m. Another day leads to an ex-Evergreen student sleeping on a bench, police giving her a trespass warning, and a warning of arrest if she tries to sleep there again.  
9:03 a.m. Lights are broken on the soccer field light poles, but that seems to be about it for that incident.  
7:12 p.m. Police are called in after a bus driver lets off a person who is acting strange and saying he wants to sleep at Evergreen. Well, clearly that's suspicious behavior. Who would want to say longer than they had to at this school?

**Nov. 9**  
10:52 a.m. A laptop computer is stolen from an office, where eight people have the key to it. But caution, dear colleagues. Do not let suspicion tear you apart as to who might have taken it. Most likely, it is an unknown fiend. This message brought to you by a person constantly accused of opening a picnic basket in her youth, since she was "the only one there."  
12:10 p.m. A bike is stolen and mine celebrates over two years of being in the same place at Housing.  
3:36 p.m. A woman calls the Police to report that three juveniles were seen firing handguns and rifles out by Coopers Glen. However, it turns out they were BB guns, so I guess that gets them off the hook. Well, that fact, and a nice long safety lecture.

**MONDAY @ noon**  
That's when our editors calculate how many pages that week's issue of the CPJ should run, based on the number of submissions received.  
**Don't be counted out!**

Thur. Nov. 16: **Michael Rose, UK Dub Tribe**  
ALL AGES! Door @6, show @7, \$10 at door  
Wed. Nov. 22: **House Party w/ Donald Glaude**  
Over 21 (no minors), 9pm-2am, \$3 cover  
Fri. Dec. 15: **Digital Underground**  
ALL AGES! Door @6, show @7, adv. tickets \$15  
Dance: **tue** swing, \$4; **wed** house, \$3; **thur** queer! disco, house, \$2;  
**fri** funk, hiphop, \$5; **sat** hip-hop, house, \$5; **sun** 80's, \$1  
**weekly all ages events:**  
swing Tuesdays 6-10pm, **karaoke Sundays, 7-10pm**  
open tue-sun, 5p-2a, great dinners served 5p-10p,  
happy hour 5-7, \$1 wells

# Omran tour to visit campus

Group visit to raise awareness of Middle East economic sanctions

by Anna Smith-Lindall

The Omran Bus Tour, comprised of a group of activists protesting the U.S. sanctions on Iraq, will make a stop in Olympia this Thursday, Nov. 16 and at Evergreen on Monday, Nov. 27. The tour, supported by anti-sanction groups Voices in the Wilderness and the Middle East Children's Alliance (MECA), is traveling the West Coast this fall in an effort to raise awareness of the economic sanctions and the dire consequences they are having on the lives of Iraqi children.

Specifically, the tour is in remembrance of Omran, a 13-year-old boy who was brutally killed in a civilian missile attack this past May in a village in Southern Iraq. Omran and other local children were herding their families' sheep when the attack occurred. Omran's mutilated body and other injured children were mourned over by the small village.

While exact data is unavailable, United Nations and Iraqi tallies, as well as personal reports, sadly show that such senseless civilian bombings are not uncommon. Air raids led by the U.S. have been occurring since the Persian Gulf War in 1991, but have become extremely intense since Operation Desert Fox in late 1998. In the nearly two years since Desert Fox was initiated, bomb and missile attacks are said to have occurred on average once every three days. The air campaign led by the U.S. and Britain has not only targeted the governmental and military infrastructure of Iraq; it has also consistently become engaged in civilian assaults such as the one in May in Omran's remote village of Toq al-Ghazalat.

In addition to violent military assault, the U.S.-imposed economic sanctions have led to famine, disease, and death in Iraq. The sanctions were imposed by former President George Bush in an effort to force Iraq out of Kuwait during the Gulf War. They have been

continued throughout the current administration and have led directly to the current state of affairs in Iraq. The destruction of clean water sources and a high percentage of malnutrition have resulted in what is now estimated to be the deaths of roughly 5,000 children each month. Birth defects and developmental delays caused by malnutrition and poor water have become widespread during the last decade. The Omran Bus Tour is named for one young boy, but Omran's death is also widely symbolic of the fate of all Iraqi children. The movement seeks to mourn all the injuries, illnesses, and deaths among Iraqi children due to the sanctions and military assaults.

The children who manage to survive the scourges of the sanctions possess dark futures. "If the children survive all the other attacks, maybe they can go to school. But then the sanctions deprive them of books, pencils, pens, paper. The intellectual embargo is really the final step in the progressive destruction of the lives of Iraqi children," said Rani Masri, a bus tour participant and the founder of the Iraq Action Coalition. The depth and longevity with which these sanctions have been applied reveals intent by the U.S. to achieve total cultural destruction.

In an effort to help the children growing up in Iraq today, the Omran Bus Tour, Voices in the Wilderness, and MECA are sponsoring a drive for school supplies to be taken to Iraqi children. Evergreen's Middle East Resource Center (MERC) will be collecting donations in support of the Omran Bus Tour supply drive. Donations of school supplies and money will be collected all week in the CAB. For more information on the tour's visits to Olympia Nov. 16 and to Evergreen Nov. 27, to learn more about Evergreen's MERC, or to comment on this article, email the author, Anna Smith-Lindall, at [lamsmithlindall@excite.com](mailto:lamsmithlindall@excite.com).

# Ashcan take down!

Letter by Jed Whittaker

I firmly believe that one person can make a difference. With that in mind, a month ago I wrote a suggestion to the President of Evergreen. I noted that I had attempted to pick up and move the ashtrays in front of the library building, but that I was unsuccessful because the ashtrays are bolted to the ground. I suggested to the President of Evergreen that if the ashtrays were moved to the nearby corridor that leads to the Police Building and a sign was posted to designate that area as a smoking area most if not all of the smokers would move over there and away from the entrance to the library building. I asked the President to help move the ashtrays because the ashtrays are bolted to the ground, and I just can't do it myself. On October 28, I received an e-mail from the office of the President of Evergreen, informing me that my suggestion was passed on to the Health and Safety Officer, the Director of Facilities, and the

Vice-President for Finance and Administration to examine the feasibility of implementing my suggestion.

This of course caused me to smile, and rejoice, and even laugh. It made me happy. Now it is November 12th, and the ashtrays are still bolted to the ground at the entrance to the library. I suspect that it will take some time for the feasibility study to be completed, so I ask for your help.

My goal at this point is to have the ashtrays moved by the beginning of Spring quarter. This may or may not be optimistic. You can help get the ashtrays moved: write a letter to the cpj, or talk to any of the above mentioned people. If we have to, we can stage a demonstration or something like that, but it is better if we don't involve the police.

If you have any ideas to help implement my suggestion, please feel free to act on them.

# On Campus: George Katsiaficas

Renowned Author Speaking Friday in Lecture Hall #1 at 12:30pm

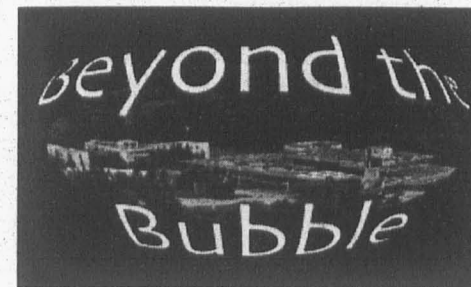
George Katsiaficas, renowned author of "The Imagination of the New Left" and "The Subversion of Politics: European Autonomous Movements and the Decolonization of Everyday Life," will be speaking this Friday at Evergreen. Katsiaficas is a historian of radical and insurgent political movements around the world, focusing on Feminist, Anti-Nuke, Squatter, and Anti-fascist movements. His most recent work has focused on movements in Europe, especially Italy and Germany, as well as in South Korea.

Katsiaficas is a Professor of Humanities and Social Sciences at the Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston and is a Fulbright Fellow. In writing books and conducting research on these social movements, he has worked as

an insider, living with members of the Autonomen, a well-known radical group based in Germany, for months at a time. Katsiaficas's works focus on the ins and outs of these groups that have had a major impact on European society but are virtually unheard of in the U.S.

Katsiaficas will also be presenting a film on the infamous 1980 Kwangju uprising in South Korea, when the Korean military opened fire on protesting students, killing hundreds. Don't miss this chance to hear one of the world's greatest historians of radical social movements!

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by Brian Frank

## THIS WEEK'S TOP STORIES:

### U.S. ELECTION CONUNDRUM

### GLOBAL WARMING TALKS IN THE HAGUE

### ELECTION NEWS

The status of the U.S. presidency is still in question with voting recounts and legal challenges in progress. An electronic recount required by Florida law found George W. Bush leading Al Gore by a mere 300 votes.

### Recounts

Two Florida counties, Velousia and Palm Beach (where a confusing ballot apparently led thousands of people to accidentally vote twice or vote for Pat Buchanan instead of Gore), have initiated a hand recount. The Bush campaign attempted a lawsuit to block the recount, but it was dismissed. Florida's Secretary of State, appointed by George's brother, Governor Jeb Bush, then ruled that the counties were required to complete their recounts by last Tuesday afternoon.

This sparked a lawsuit from the counties doing the recounts and the Gore campaign, as the counties would have required at least until the end of this week to complete the hand recount. This lawsuit was rejected, and thus the manual recounts will not count, although the whole matter is far from settled. New Mexico's race is even closer than Florida, with Bush leading Gore by only four votes. Wisconsin and Oregon, where Gore leads, are also considering recounts.

### Discrimination Allegations

Hundreds of black voters throughout Florida have complained of harassment, intimidation, and being denied ballots. The FBI is also investigating allegations that black and Jewish voters in Miami received ballots that were already filled out. Democrats claim that up to 17,000 ballots may have been tampered with. Human rights activists are lamenting the fact that Florida's ex-felons were not allowed to vote in the election. Florida, which is one of only 13 states that doesn't allow felons who have been released from jail to vote, has about 400,000 ex-felons, including more than 200,000 blacks, or 31% of the blacks in the state.

### INTERNATIONAL GLOBAL WARMING TALKS

Politicians from 160 countries, scientists, environmental groups,

and industry lobbyists from around the world are gathering in The Hague this week to discuss the implementation of the Kyoto protocols for reducing the emission of greenhouse gases. Environmental groups the world over are warning that the U.S. government's stance on the issues threatens to destabilize the entire process. Several highly contentious issues are on the table:

1) A new report from the U.N.'s Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) has predicted a possible increase in average global temperature of 11° F (6°C) over the next 100 years, 5° F greater than the predictions in the previous IPCC report.

2) A new report by the Hadley Centre, the British Meteorological Office's climate change research center, is warning that the CO2 reduction agreements set by Kyoto, which average 5.2%, would only slow global warming by .06°C over the next 100 years. The report warns that massive CO2 reductions, approximately 60%, will be necessary to keep global temperature increase below 2°C.

3) Several countries are renegeing on the commitments set in Kyoto. Canada, the United States, and Australia have increased their CO2 output by 13%, 12%, and 16% respectively, despite committing to 5-6% reductions. The U.S., with 5% of the world's population, is responsible for 23% of the world's CO2 emissions, and still has not signed the Kyoto protocols.

4) The United States is warning that it may refuse to commit to any CO2 reductions unless a controversial new strategy of increasing CO2 sink (absorption) by creating tree plantations - rather than decreasing CO2 emissions directly - is allowed. Prominent scientists from around the world, as well as the World Wildlife Fund and Greenpeace, are warning that there is not conclusive evidence that tree plantations are net CO2 sinks; and that the practice would result in the replacement of native forests with monoculture plantations.

5) The United States is also demanding that it be allowed to "trade" emission reductions by funding reduction projects for other countries and buying tree plantations in the South American rainforest, rather than reducing CO2. (In-depth coverage of the meetings in The Hague at [ens.lycos.com/](http://ens.lycos.com/) and [www.oneworld.org/](http://www.oneworld.org/))

### DOMESTIC NEWS

• **A ballot initiative passed in California** last week will end imprisonment of the vast majority of all non-violent drug offenders in the state. People charged with possession will still have to undergo mandatory rehabilitation plans, but they will not be jailed and will have their charges erased after undergoing the rehabilitation. (more at [www.latimes.com/](http://www.latimes.com/))

• **Defense lawyers** for 75 of the protesters arrested at the Republican National Convention this summer have succeeded in convincing Philadelphia's courts to demand the release of the Police Department's notes on their undercover investigations of protesters and subsequent raids on the protest organizing space. Conspiracy charges against Ruckus Society direct-action training leader John

Sellers were also dropped last week. (more at [web.philly.com/](http://web.philly.com/) and [www.washingtonpost.com/](http://www.washingtonpost.com/))

• **Texas is expected to break the U.S. record** for most executions in a year again when it puts three men to death this week, the last of whom is so mentally retarded he still believes in Santa Claus. The executions will bring the total to 38 for the year. Texas has put 234 people to death since 1976, 147 of which have been performed since George W. Bush became Texas governor in January 1995.

• **The U.S. government** is on trial at the World Court in The Hague this week for executing two German citizens without informing them of their right to seek legal assistance from the German government. Germany is asking for compensation for the families of the dead men. The death penalty is outlawed throughout Europe. (more at [www.ips.org/](http://www.ips.org/))

• **A new report from Human Rights Watch** illustrates that child labor in the U.S. agricultural industry is still extremely pervasive. Between 300,000 and 800,000 children over the age of 12 are working as hired laborers in commercial U.S. agriculture today; many work for 12 or more hours a day, for less than two dollars an hour, conditions that are illegal in all other U.S. industries. The vast majority of farmworker children are Latino and other racial minorities. (more at [www.hrw.org/](http://www.hrw.org/))

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

• **Thousands of protesters** stormed police barricades in India last week in an attempt to reach the president of the World Bank, who was visiting New Delhi. The protesters are angry about the massive Narmada Dam development project that is predicted to displace 400,000 poor Indians in order to increase agricultural output in India. India's Supreme Court has rejected legal challenges to the project. (more at [ens.lycos.com/](http://ens.lycos.com/))

• **Clashes between Israelis and Palestinians** continue to escalate, with dozens of Palestinians killed last week, along with several Israelis. Among the deaths was the assassination of a Palestinian leader by an Israeli helicopter attack. Increasingly, talk of all-out war is appearing in the rhetoric from Israel's government and Palestinian militants. The Palestinian economy is collapsing from the conflict with unemployment and inflation skyrocketing. All moves by U.N. members to create a peacekeeping force for the region have been threatened by the U.S. government's veto power. (more at [dailynews.yahoo.com/](http://dailynews.yahoo.com/))

• **A study by the U.S. Committee for Refugees** indicates that Sudan's civil war has escalated significantly in the past year, with the government fighter planes attacking civilian areas suspected of rebel activities more than a hundred times already this year. An estimated 2 million people have died of causes linked to Sudan's civil war during the past 17 years. Some 4.4 million Sudanese have been forced from their homes—the largest uprooted population in the world. (more at [www.refugees.com/](http://www.refugees.com/))

• **Hundreds of poor**

**Argentines** blocking roads in northwestern Argentina set fire to a police station and looted shops on Friday after a protester was killed in clashes with police. The rioters had been blocking a highway in the highland desert province of Salta - one of the nation's poorest - for 11 days, demanding welfare, employment, and food. Argentina's economy has been faltering for more than two years. (more at [www.cnn.com/](http://www.cnn.com/))

• **The Indonesian government** is again drawing criticism from human rights groups for its suppression of activists. An independence rally this weekend for the island of Aceh, expected to draw as many as 1 million protesters, has prompted police and military to search all vehicles headed for the capital, raid houses and activist office spaces, and even attack protesters trying to reach the city. Indonesia is one of the U.S.'s largest recipients of military aid. (more at [www.hrw.org/](http://www.hrw.org/))

• **Zambia**, one of the poorest and most indebted countries in the world, has rejected the latest scheme by the International Monetary Fund and World Bank to reduce its debt. Zambia recently became part of the IMF and World Bank's special "Heavily Indebted Poor Countries" initiative, which has actually led to higher debt payments in the country. (more at [www.jubilee2000uk.org/](http://www.jubilee2000uk.org/))

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## THE INTERVIEWS: SHASTA SMITH

BY: Shasta Smith



Shasta Smith is a member of Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Team Evergreen and played on the men's soccer team and is studying Chinese studies and is now the sports editor for the CPJ and plans to go to Hollywood and be in the movies. (This interview was conducted by a member of Team Evergreen.)

CPJ: Shasta your coming off an extremely winning season with Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Team Evergreen, and an extremely losing season for the second time in a row with the soccer team. How does that contradiction feel?

Shasta: It's strange to be doing that, on the one hand it rules to be winning in martial arts and being on Team Evergreen is great, and it totally sucks to go to soccer games and lose.

CPJ: What do you attribute to the winning record of Team Evergreen?

Shasta: Winning with team evergreen is due to the training and the peoples level of commitment.

CPJ: How does it feel to be the sports editor of the CPJ?

Shasta: It's fun, I have a great time, I get to go to sporting events, talk to coaches, and do allot of writing.

CPJ: Do you see yourself playing any particular role on campus through your articles?

Shasta: I think that the role I play through my articles is covering sports in a way that has never been done at Evergreen, from the perspective of winning or wanting to win.

CPJ: I understand that you are making a movie or documentary.

Shasta: Ya I'm making a documentary about the kung fu club that I am a part of, on its path to the Super Grands. This will lead up to another one of the team training and

competing in the world championship Super Grands. I am also doing a review of the sports from this fall.

CPJ: What about your sports show?

Shasta: My sports show is going to be covering all the sports on campus and will highlight excellent players and coaches that are doing good things for the teams. There will be interviews and highlights from most every game.

CPJ: What are you going to do when you graduate?

Shasta: I'm gonna move to L.A. and get a job with a, or on a, sports show. I'm also going to audition for TV and movie roles.

CPJ: Have you always wanted to be an actor?

Shasta: Yes ever since I was little I can remember watching movies and wanting to be in them.

CPJ: Has your martial arts helped you or added to that in any way?

Shasta: Yes it has. It has given me a better sense of presence and its given me an actual skill or tool to use in the movie industry.

CPJ: I understand you were quite the soccer shooter in high school.

Shasta: Ya I scored twenty-four goals

my senior year there, I averaged a goal a game.

CPJ: This year it seemed there were a lot of good players, excellent shooters and ball handlers out on the field.

Shasta: Ya, we had a lot of talent on our team, there were a bunch of excellent players. A lot of the best players I ever played soccer with.

CPJ: Do you think lack of player spirit or winning attitude had anything to do with the losing season?

Shasta: No way.

CPJ: Do you think Evergreen coaches and bureaucracy want to see their players win?

Shasta: There are definitely a couple coaches that like winning, but there seems to be a pervasive attitude maybe that winning is not appropriate. It's kind of a weird thing for athletes to deal with.

CPJ: What have you learned from competition?

Shasta: I've learned that to win you have to want it more and be able to do more than whoever or whatever is opposing you.

CPJ: How does that match Greener values in your opinion?

Shasta: Greener values have to do with things like protecting the environment and you have to have strength to fight for these causes.

CPJ: Are you currently dating anyone?

Shasta: No

CPJ: But?

Shasta: But I know a lot of pretty girls I would like to take out.

## TEAM EVERGREEN FINAL STANDINGS SUPER GRANDS XI

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<b>Jesse Harter</b>	Soft Contemporary Weapons Forms	#1
	Soft Traditional Forms	#1
	Soft Contemporary Forms	#2
	Continuous Sparring-Men's Light Heavyweight	#1
	Point Sparring-Men's Light Heavyweight	#2
<b>Jessie Smith</b>	Point Sparring-Women's Middleweight	#1
	Continuous Sparring-Women's Featherweight	#2
	Soft Contemporary Forms	#3
	Soft Traditional Forms	#4
	Continuous Sparring-Women's Lightweight	#4
<b>Loa Arnoth</b>	Soft Contemporary Forms	#1
	Soft Traditional Forms	#2
	Point Sparring-Women's Flyweight	#1
	Continuous Sparring-Women's Featherweight	#1
<b>Shasta Smith</b>	Continuous Sparring-Men's Light Middleweight	#2
	Soft Contemporary Forms	#5
<b>Sam Haskin</b>	Continuous Sparring-Men's Super Heavyweight	#2
	Soft Traditional Forms	#5
<b>Noam Reininger</b>	Continuous Sparring-Men's Flyweight	#1
<b>Owen O'Keefe</b>	Continuous Sparring Men's Super Heavyweight	#5
<b>Katherine McLaine</b>	Point Sparring-Women's Flyweight	#5

Jesse Harter is also ranked #4 in the Western Conference. This will give him an even higher seeding in the Super Grands than the regional ranking will provide. Excellent job everyone and good luck at the Super Grands.

## MENS BASKETBALL PREVIEW

BY: Shasta Smith

The Evergreen State College's Men's Basketball Team is going around the south in the coming weekend, traveling from New Orleans, Louisiana on Friday the 17<sup>th</sup> to Hattiesburg, Mississippi on the 18<sup>th</sup>. The team comes up against Xavier and William Carey respectively.

Coach Barbee is excited about his team this year with a bunch of new talent and Evergreen superstar Trelton Spencer at the helm. The men are hoping to improve upon the success they have had in their two previous playoff seasons. The men are still lacking a post player but three of their returning forwards have been working hard and are looking to improve on the leagues worst rebounding average. Watch out for returners Abel Koeltzow, Jimmie Richardson, and Scott Taylor.

New members of the team that are expected to give the team a lift are transfer guard Andre Stewart, and a pair of junior transfers Will McGill and Jackie Robinson.

Good luck to the men on their path through the south.

## WOMEN BALLERS

BY: Shasta Smith

This weekend Evergreen's women's basketball team hosted a four team tournament, inviting Cascade College, Northwest, and Lewis & Clark. The two hundred fifteen fans that showed up saw Evergreen's team rally from a ten-point second half deficit to defeat Cascade 75-68 at their own Phoenix Inn Suites Tip-Off Tournament.

Evergreen trailed 61-51 with 7:15 left, but went on a 24-7 run the rest of the way to take the victory. The 75 points by the women set a school record.

Senior Heather Johnson (Tumwater, Wa) had a double-double scoring 27 points and pulling in a team high 11 boards. The 27 point total ties the Evergreen School record. The former Tumwater High grad also tied the school record for free throws attempted and made by making 13-of-16 from the line.

Junior transfer Katie Vernon (Tumwater, Wa) set a school record with 13 assists, breaking Jen May's school record of ten. Transfer Michelle Ramsgate (Kennewick, Wa) provided a huge spark for the women with a double-double off the bench, scoring 18 points and grabbing 10 boards for Evergreen.

Post Linnaea Jablonski (Randle, Wa) tied the school mark for blocked shots with four and added 15 points. The women also set team records for points in a half (46), rebounds (49), and free throws made (26). The clutch 16-of-19 free throws in the second half helped the women to their first victory of the year.

Saturday was a different story as Evergreen came up against NAIA number-three-in-the-nation Lewis & Clark. The women were out heightened as L&C had five women six feet or taller to Evergreen's one six foot player. The game was going well until L&C went on a 31-2 run in the second half to put it away 81-32.

The women are five hundred going into their next tournament the weekend of the 18<sup>th</sup>. With a starting matchup against tough, tough Pacific Lutheran, Northwest conference champions for the last three years. Look for Heather Johnson to lead the team and Michelle Ramsgate to give the team a huge spark (hopefully not from the bench) as they meet PL for the first time in Evergreen's short basketball history.

SOCCER DILEMMA

BY: Shasta Smith

I'm the new sports editor at the CPJ. I'm a member of the winning world championship bound kung fu team. I also write this column. (By the way, a correction to a previous column, Nader didn't get the five percent he needed but we are expecting a recount.) I'm also in the process of producing a campus TV and cable access show. I want to use this show to promote athletes on campus so students recognize them and what they do as representing the school through their efforts. I also want the students to get to know the coaches better as well. Who knows— maybe you're the next sports superstar.

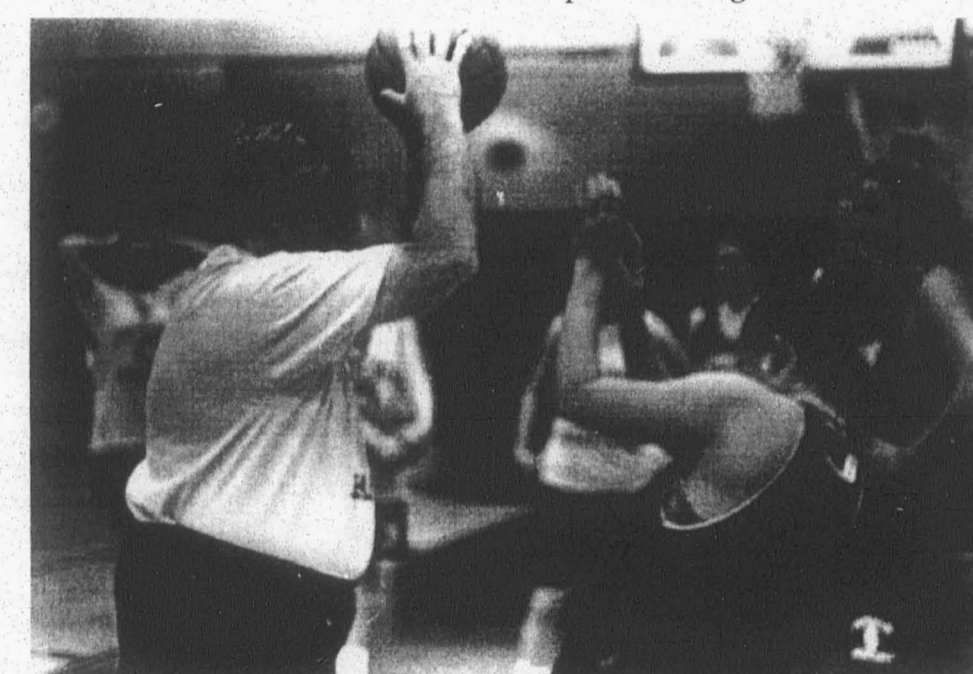
Last night (Nov. 15<sup>th</sup>) I attended the soccer awards banquet. A former winning men's soccer coach was recognized for his efforts and gained recognition to the Cascade Conference hall of fame.

The women's team also handed out bunches of awards with Janica Blasko getting enough to build a house. The women recognized each other's efforts by voting for their MVP, Janica Blasko, their Most Inspirational, and their Most Improved players. They also gave gifts to the seniors, received their varsity letters, pins, and watches, and the coach's award went to...Janica Blasko.

The men on the other hand didn't get a chance to recognize each others efforts and there was no coach's award handed to a player. I found this very disturbing, because I see this as a fundamental part of the end of soccer, the team's season, and the seniors' four years of hard work and sacrifice.

On the up hand I did receive my gold Evergreen watch. I would like to thank the academy...

If you would like to have me publish your response to my editorial send me an e-mail at smisha13@evergreen.edu.



## KUNG FU TOURNAMENT THIS WEEKEND

BY: Shasta Smith

The final results are in: Team Evergreen is ranked and invited to the Super Grands. Eight present and former students are top among Northwest competitors with number 1 rankings in eight divisions in the Pacific Northwest Conference.

The team is preparing for the national tournament with a short trip to Centralia this weekend to clean house at the Northwest Martial Arts Association Championships. The team isn't overlooking the competition though, as the top competitors in the Pacific Northwest will be on hand to show their stuff.

The tournament is at the Centralia High School gym and will start at 10am. The directions are as follows: South on I-5, Take exit 82, turn right, go two blocks, turn left at Safeway, 1 block to a 4-way stop, turn right, the end of the road is the high school parking lot.

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Capricorn December 21 - January 20

Ascend the mountain of your inner mystery. Coerce the words of your recollections to manifest themselves in a timely and fortuitous manner. You have so much potential for creation, and yet may feel overwhelmed by all the details. Take it one page at a time. Coming to deep understanding is not an instantaneous occurrence. Make daily efforts at times of spontaneous inspirations ... but don't bother forcing it. Sometimes we see so clearly. And then, three weeks later, we remember that we forgot. Big deal. This isn't a race. Life is what you make of it. Start leafing through the pages of your soul journal, the one you keep in that dusty box. Recognize the power of the poetry you scratched down long ago. Call up new insights to add to your collection. Draw diagrams of your higher self - attaining inner bliss.

Aquarius January 20 - February 19

Unexpected hassles may attempt to sabotage your efforts - but you can refuse to be perturbed and thus move right along ahead of all the chaos. Center yourself and wacky details won't be able to get under your skin. This isn't a particularly good time to make important decisions. So ponder the possibilities before leaping into action. Kick back and relax, and let life happen as it will without feeling the need to direct it too intensely this week. Know who you are and what you are doing - and don't bother spelling it out for anyone else for the time being. Just be you, with you, for you. Go through the daily routine, do what you need to do. Don't think too hard about random details that may come up; they will probably fade away and then you won't ever have to bother dealing with them. Just groove on through.

Pisces February 19 - March 19

Give attention to your spiritual growth. Gain some clarity on your inner qualms. Focus in on the personal matters. Tense conflicts may erupt, pulling you dizzy between your emotions and desires. What are you struggling for? Fulfillment may involve some trauma, but try to ease yourself into the hot waters of reality nice and slowly - so you can get your skin used to it without scalding. Do not doubt your abilities. Refrain from self-sabotage. You may be feeling stifled, but remember to breathe through it and stay in control. Secrets will reveal themselves. Do not live in fear of the outcomes. What comes to surface needs to float away. Avoid holding things too tightly. Take some quality alone time. Look in the mirror and say, "I love you" - and mean it.

# Open Mic Down at the HCC

by David Wood

I'll tell you a story. Once upon a time there was a little boy who dreamed of growing up to be a rock 'n' roll star. But he was a really shy kid, you see, and he never felt good enough to play his music anywhere but in the safety of his own little room. He sang in whispers so no one would hear him. And so on. And this little boy grew. He went to high school, still nervously playing music only by himself. And then, as fate would have it, he wound up going to school at none other than The Evergreen State College. And he kept on playing quietly in his little shared room in A-dorm, which was difficult because of the 24-hours-a-day Bob

you know that there ain't nothing like gettin' up there and doing it and fuckin' applause rips up and you're done and *phew* it's over and everyone had a good time.

So come out and play with us. And don't forget your G-String, because mine broke last week and I had to bum one from a friend. So come prepared. Thanks very much.

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Boy, it would be nice to be popular, wouldn't it?

Quite a bit of last week's open mic was something of a popularity contest.

Luckily, the whole night was not that bad. Erin Moore, *amazing* voice that she has, silenced the whole room when she opened her mouth. My friend Amy made her open mic debut with "Walkin' After Midnight." And she fucking rocked.

It pays to have the final word on these things.

The acts went on and on throughout the night. Joanne the piano lady did some Tori and some original material. Our buddy Quinn played some groovin' tunes on the guitar, and the self-proclaimed Boss of Hell (I haven't been formally introduced to her) entertained us with her poetry and kung fu. And so on. It was a nice change from the pathetic turnout the week before. And while the crowd was far too serious for the first half-hour or so, they thankfully lightened up as the night went on.

I really don't have anything else to say about it except that a good time was had by all, and that Russ was there to help everyone set up, and he rocked out on guitar too. Russ is awesome. Anyhow. See you next week. Thanks very much



# HOROSCOPE

## Astral Projections

by Courtney Haedt

Last Quarter Moon on Saturday, Nov. 18 - Stay whole within yourself and don't let your sensitivities be wounded. Release guilt of any actions taken and recognize the lessons learned. Don't be afraid of wanting some romance, but maintain your integrity while seeking it. Try channeling your energy by cleaning and clearing your space to allow for the release of the past and to welcome in the new.

Aries March 19-April 19

Make it your ambition to express kindness to others. Allow true, spontaneous words of delight to pepper your daily interactions. Connect on an intimate conversational level with various folk attracting your interest. Create new friendships to keep your company this winter. Don't confine yourself to what you already know. Go beyond the borders to challenge any beliefs to which you may be holding too tightly. Throw ideas around and listen to the responses carefully. You are ready to make a shift in your behavior. Try going about things in an upbeat way and let new modalities slip into practice without discrimination from your internal voice. When you express the optimistic energy you possess, things will happen gently, without any hassle. Pleasant cheer is good to share, and you get back whatever you put out.

Taurus April 19-May 20

Let it go, that need you cling to. Know that you are wonderful without needing to wear the reassuring words of others. What you think you want may not be appropriate at this time. And why is that? Take a look at what you have going on right now. Are you involved in a situation of yearning for partnership, or needing to rethink your current relationship? Perhaps there is a need to shift your status, but don't be hasty or take desperate action to accomplish your goal. Before you run out there onto the scene to demand your desires, think good and hard about the recourses of your actions. What are the dangers of jumping the gun? You may sacrifice a good thing. Focus on what you do have, not what you want to get. Are you whole within your self? You have the ability to be. Gain some personal insight.

Gemini May 20-June 20

Just to clarify - just because something is marketed to be available to you, doesn't mean that

you should buy it. Look at all the commerce available in your local grocery store. Do you tend to gravitate towards any particular aisle? The beer section, for example, may call your name from down the block. Now this may be an urge you want to fill, but carefully observe your selection process. Do you have a brand you call your own? Do you go for the deuce, the forty, the one with the Panther on the label? Or do you browse the micro brews, trying something new that catches your eye? Do you go for Guinness or for Budweiser; this is what I'm trying to ask. The dark quality with taste and appeal, or the watered-down cheap buzz? Can you see beyond the beer here? Take the metaphor elsewhere, and I don't mean the ice cream aisle. In the Mega-Mart of life, do you take pride in the quality of products you sell? If not, I invite you to consider the organic alternatives you may have overlooked. A little fresh produce could do wonders for your health.

Cancer June 20-July 22

Take some time for yourself. Ward off any sick germs that may be trying to get you down by withdrawing into hibernation mode and nurturing yourself. Sleep in late when you can. Drink hot tea and eat lots of soup. Even if you don't feel like a bug is after you, take some time to recharge your battery. Do idle things you don't often find the time for. Get in your winter mode. Pull out the old favorite books and the ones you have been wanting to read. Stash some cookies by your bed and place interesting activities within reach so that your mind stays focused on creative potential while you simultaneously relax in snuggly covers. Don't allow your "obligations" to distract you from what you really need to do for you.

Leo July 22-August 22

Touch bases with your self and make sure you know what you are up to. Perhaps the tendency to procrastinate has been getting the better of you. Realize what you are responsible for. Chart out your deadlines and try to catch up with them. You have been rowdy and delightfully deserve to; yet try not to endanger your status by getting out of hand. Get up and do some work if you can focus in on it. Shift down a couple of gears for at least a couple days to channel some energy into accomplishing tasks. Why not do it before the weekend so you can still go out and play without a chip

of guilt hanging out on your shoulder? Far be it from me to suggest actually refraining from the party scene for too long....

Virgo August 22-September 22

Just because people don't know how to express their love for you doesn't mean that they don't. Have you ever stopped to consider that your interpretation of the situation may not be entirely accurate? In fact, perhaps your outlook tends to influence the outcome of situations, making them turn out just how you expected them to. You make it happen. You also make it not happen. Do you draw such definite lines that walls are built around you like a fortress that no one can enter for any particular reason? (Other than fear of intimacy, that is...) What makes you so sure you know what someone has to offer, or even what they lack? Maybe you jump to conclusions so fast you never get to really see how things are. Just a thought ... would it kill you to be whimsical? Lighten up! Have some fun. Take a chance - without mapping it all out first.

Libra September 22-October 22

Reach an internal understanding with yourself. Recognize once and for all that the incredible talents you possess can be expressed, and will indeed manifest - all in good time. Perhaps you get so amped up with ideas that you feel overwhelmed with the quantity of what you wish to accomplish. I know I have said this before, but I will say it again - stop being so hard on yourself! Your goals are noble and your commitment fierce; yet in the passionate need to do your work, you may tend to sabotage yourself with frustration. You have it going on, so harness your potential ... rather than let it drive you nuts! Besides, if you spend so much time focusing in on accomplishing work, where do all the lovely diversions fit in? Sometimes it is so important to let the driving need go and just relax and be mellow with beautiful people. Balance it out.

Scorpio October 22-November 21

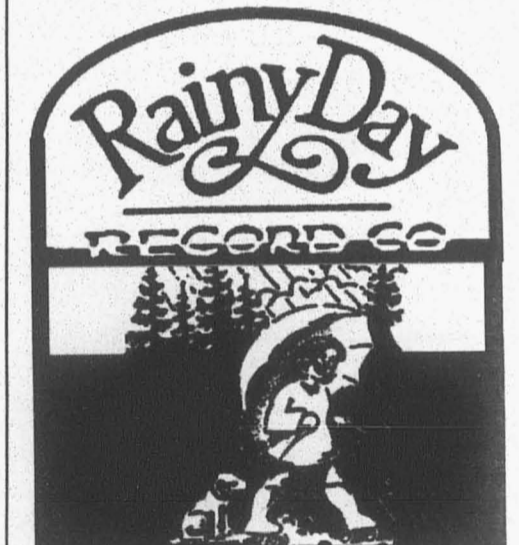
Take some time to reflect on your communication status. Do you have anything hanging over you, like a black cloud? Has a friendship gone awry? Or are you just slipping up on your correspondence? Whatever it is, get on top of remedying the situation. Don't let your pride get in the way of salvaging an important person in your life. In the long run,

all the petty details are just that - petty. Let it go. At least come to a thorough understanding of the part you play in your interactive relationships. Are you in a role you can't break out of? What have people come to expect from you? Most important is to live up to what you expect from yourself - but in a real way. You should be able to trust your own judgements. But that doesn't mean you can slap them down on other people. Take a step back and ponder your responsibility.

Stagittarius November 21-December 21

Take the opportunity to test out your new wings. (They may still be a little damp, so refrain from the major cliff dive just yet...) Lessons learned must be put into practice to truly sink in. In the lottery of life, your winning numbers just about came up. You may not have hit the jackpot yet, but you are three leaps closer to the prize. Define what exactly that prize will be. Visualize it graphically. Be specific, but allow a little room for the interpretation of the universe. Be proud of the breakthroughs you just put under your belt. You have been working hard on an emotional level, and pulled through with some serious insights. Time to frolic in the arms of friendly strangers. Time to do what you have been afraid to do. Time to do a little jig in honor of your beauty. Don't be shy ... others will recognize the intensity of your truthness and you will attract the level of interaction that you have been striving for.

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## Thu. Nov. 16

Holy crap there's a lotta stuff going on today. Make use of this handy reference to plan your activities. CRAM EVERY INSTANT WITH FUN!!!

### 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

A Special Meeting of the Evergreen Board of Trustees is happening in Library room 3112. What are these bigwigs doing? Reporting and discussing everything from Financial Aid to Union negotiations. There's LUNCH at NOON with students in the CAB!!! sweet!

### 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Food! Eat Vegan cookies and vote for your favorite. EARN (Evergreen Animal Rights Network) is doing this in the CAB lobby. Git in there!

### 5:00 PM

In Lab11 room 2242 Rob Knapp, faculty, will have a slide presentation, focusing on "Big" green buildings. Those interested in Big red buildings are not allowed. They don't need your kind. Actually, everyone is encouraged to attend this discussion of ecologically-friendly architecture.

### 7:00 PM

Vegan Holiday Potluck in CAB 315. Bring yer favorite dish. If you are interested in helping EARN, check out there meetings on Tuesdays in CAB 310, or email meats\_no\_treat@hotmail.com

Meanwhile, in the Library Lobby, NAIM ATEEK, Palestinian theologian and activist will be speaking on the Palestinian-Israeli issue and the need for Palestinian justice. Naim Ateek is from East Jerusalem and is the author of "Justice and Only Justice."

### 7:30 PM

Go to the Ramada Inn, make sure you are on the Main Floor, go to the Washington Room. Look around and see Mrs. Erato Kozakou Marcoullis, speaking about the Cyprus Problem. Mrs. Erato Kozakou Marcoullis is the Ambassador of the Republic of Cyprus. She is fluent in many languages. Her interests include art, music, and poetry. Sorry guys, she is married and has a son.

### 8:00 PM

JOHN ROSS, author, is speaking at the Traditions Cafe. The topic is the struggle of the Mexican people against globalization, and for human rights. This is important stuff. Your excuses for not going are bad ones.

### 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM

Come Rollerskating! At Skateland! It costs \$5, but you get skates, and fun! Its at 200 South Bay Road, it is sponsored by the Women's Center, and how long has it been since you went roller skating? Too long.

## Fri. Nov. 17

### 7:30 PM

The Heartsparkle Players, in collaboration with the Olympia Fellowship of Reconciliation, will be performing: *Stories of Creating A Culture of Nonviolence* at Traditions Cafe. They suggest you donate \$5-\$10.

### 8:00 PM

Come revel in the classics at the Pantages Theater in...Tacoma. Pianist Eun Joo Chung will be pining. Tickets range from \$16-\$50. Its sponsored by Boeing. If you're just now finding out about this its probably too late.

Go home!

## Tue. Nov. 28

Today is NO SHOP DAY. Shop Less. Work Less? Live More! Enough is Enough! If yer curious about this day of escape, check out <http://www.envirolink.org/issues/enough>

### 7:30 PM

The Vajralama Buddhist Center is holding a meditation class with the theme of Peaceful Mind, Peaceful Life. \$8 donation. Held at the Olympia Unitarian Universalist Church, 2200 East End St NW. (206) 526-9565.

## Wed. Nov. 29

### 6:20 PM

MINDSCREEN will be presenting "Seven Samurai" in Lecture Hall 4. Some say that this is the best samurai movie ever.

## Uh, Dec. 1

Slightly West, the semi-yearly literary/art journal of TESC, is accepting submissions until this date. Drop stuff off at: Slightly West, CAB 320, TESC.

Today is the last day you can go without a measles vaccination. If you are not vaccinated by today, then get ready for a surprise. The Student Health Center will be providing an opportunity for students to get their measles immunization on MONDAY, NOV 27, 8:30AM to 11:00AM. If ya have questions, call Kris at the Student Health Center at Ex. 6200

There will be a rally in Seattle, at the court house park at 11AM, followed by a march to the City Clerk's Office. Why would you want to do this? Well, if you got tear-gassed, pepper sprayed, shot at, beat, or otherwise harangued at the WTO protests, you might have a case against the city of Seattle. Call (206)632-1656, or check out [www.seattlecan.org/can](http://www.seattlecan.org/can) for information on getting your piece of the pie.

# Thank you, Hollywood



Girls like this should be required to walk around in underpants all the time.

all photos courtesy of Universal Studios



### Angels test

1. There are three angels because....
2. Charlie's Angels director's name is three letters. Those letters are \_\_\_\_\_
3. He is qualified to direct a movie because he's made \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_
4. He stole scenes from \_\_\_\_\_
5. The number of times Lucy Liu takes off a helmet and exposes her tresses, tossing her head backlit by artificial sunlight is \_\_\_\_\_
6. The show used to reference old shows being made into movies is \_\_\_\_\_
7. During his incarceration by the bad men, Bill Murray makes a sniper rifle out of \_\_\_\_\_ with his \_\_\_\_\_
8. The movie that was stolen from is \_\_\_\_\_

- Answers
1. Like the Holy Trinity, Natalie, Alex, and Dylan are within us, for us, and around us.
  2. McG
  3. Commercials and music videos
  4. The Matrix and MI-2 and Hard Boiled and many many others
  5. Three
  6. T.J. Hooker
  7. Soap, teeth
  8. Earnest Goes to Jail (or the Woody Allen movie of which we forget the title)

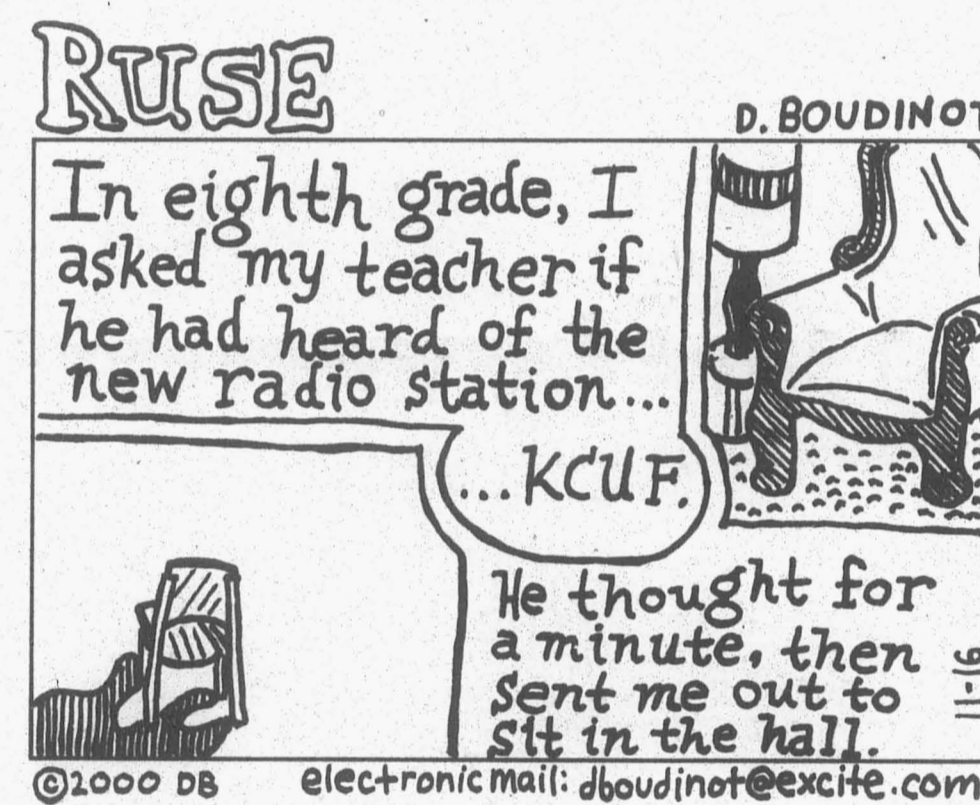
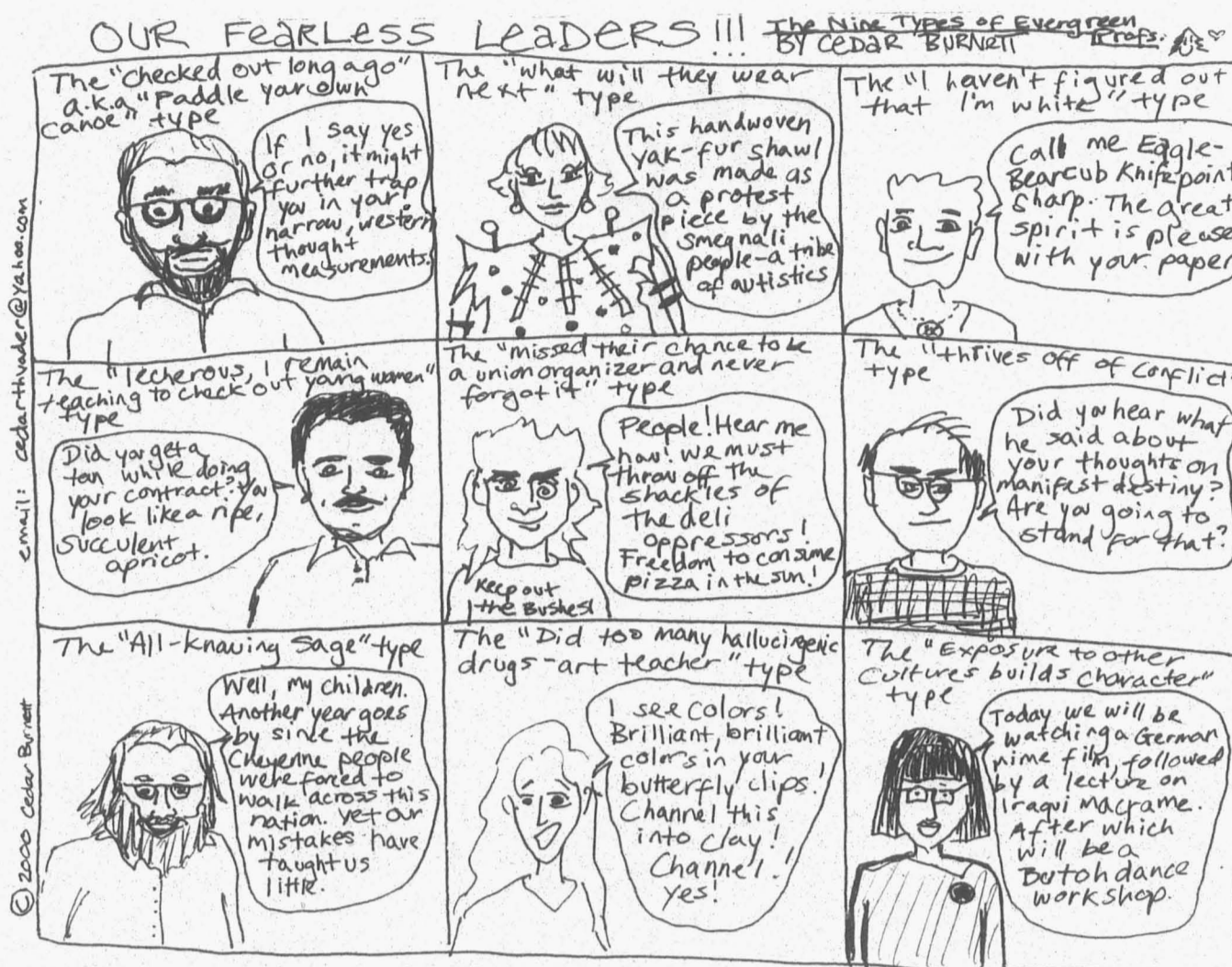
During our informal poll, we posed the question "which angel would you rather do?" The overwhelming answer: "Drew Barrymore." But we chose to print this picture of Lucy Liu instead because you were all wrong. Only a maniac would do someone instead of Lucy Liu. Look at this picture, imagine her saying "don't you run from me, dirty one," and you'll understand.

by Jen Blackford and Whitney Kvasager  
In the spirit of the WTO rally and Evergreen's progressive feminist movement comes the film Charlie's Angels.

We could talk about the scene in which Lucy Liu straddles a torpedo in mid-air. We could talk about the beautiful man that is Bill Murray. We could even talk about the arsenal of cunning ploys, martial arts and feminine charms nothing short of lethal unleashed upon the audience.

But why should we have all the fun? You, too, can engage in a thought-provoking and insightful conversation with your friends in which Charlie's Angels is thoroughly dissected. "Wow," they'll say. "You're so ... smart."

In preparation for your "Olympics of the mind," here's a little exercise. Fill in the blanks as best you can. Check your answers at the bottom of the page. Then, embark on the best conversation of your life.



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