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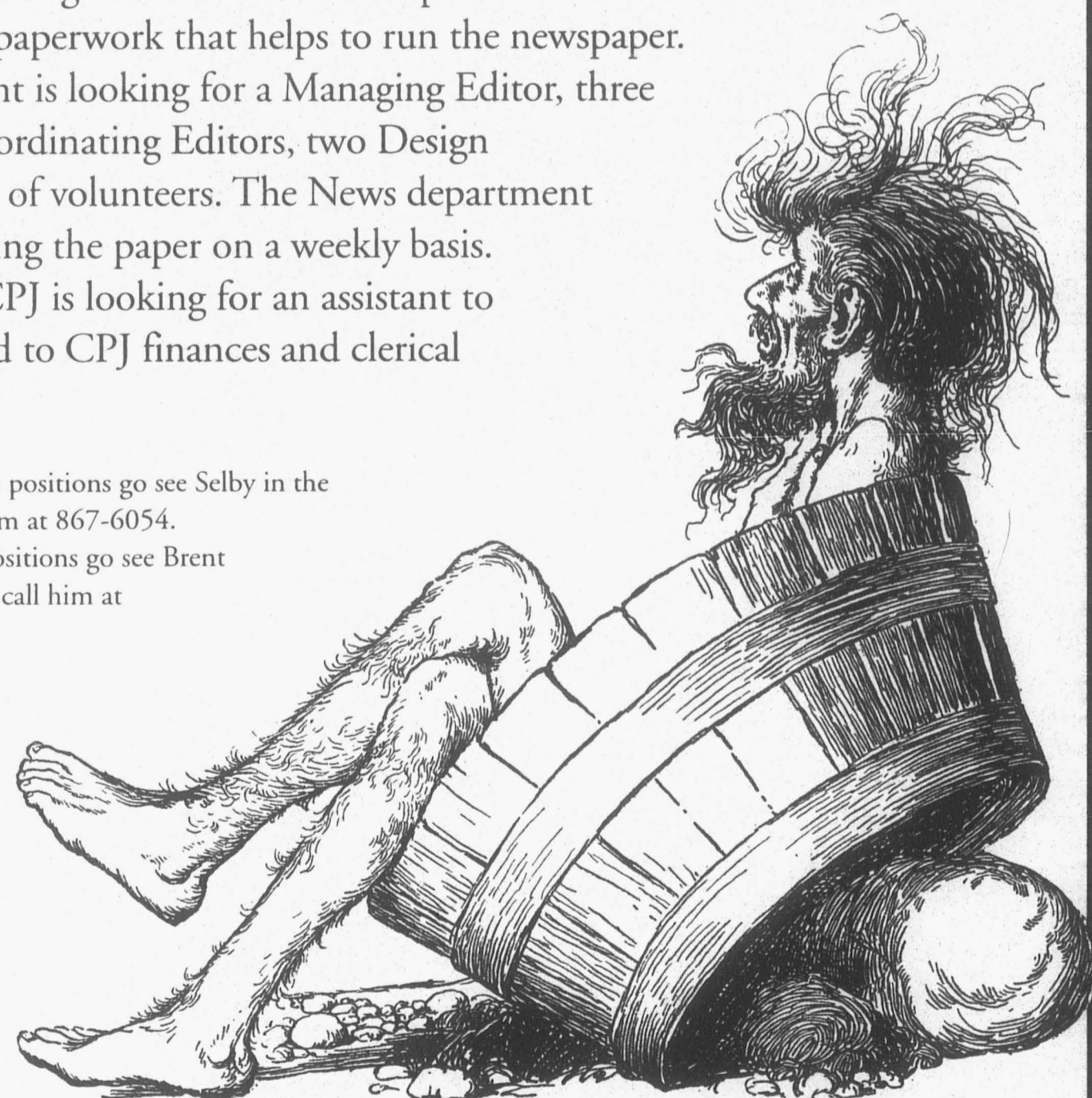
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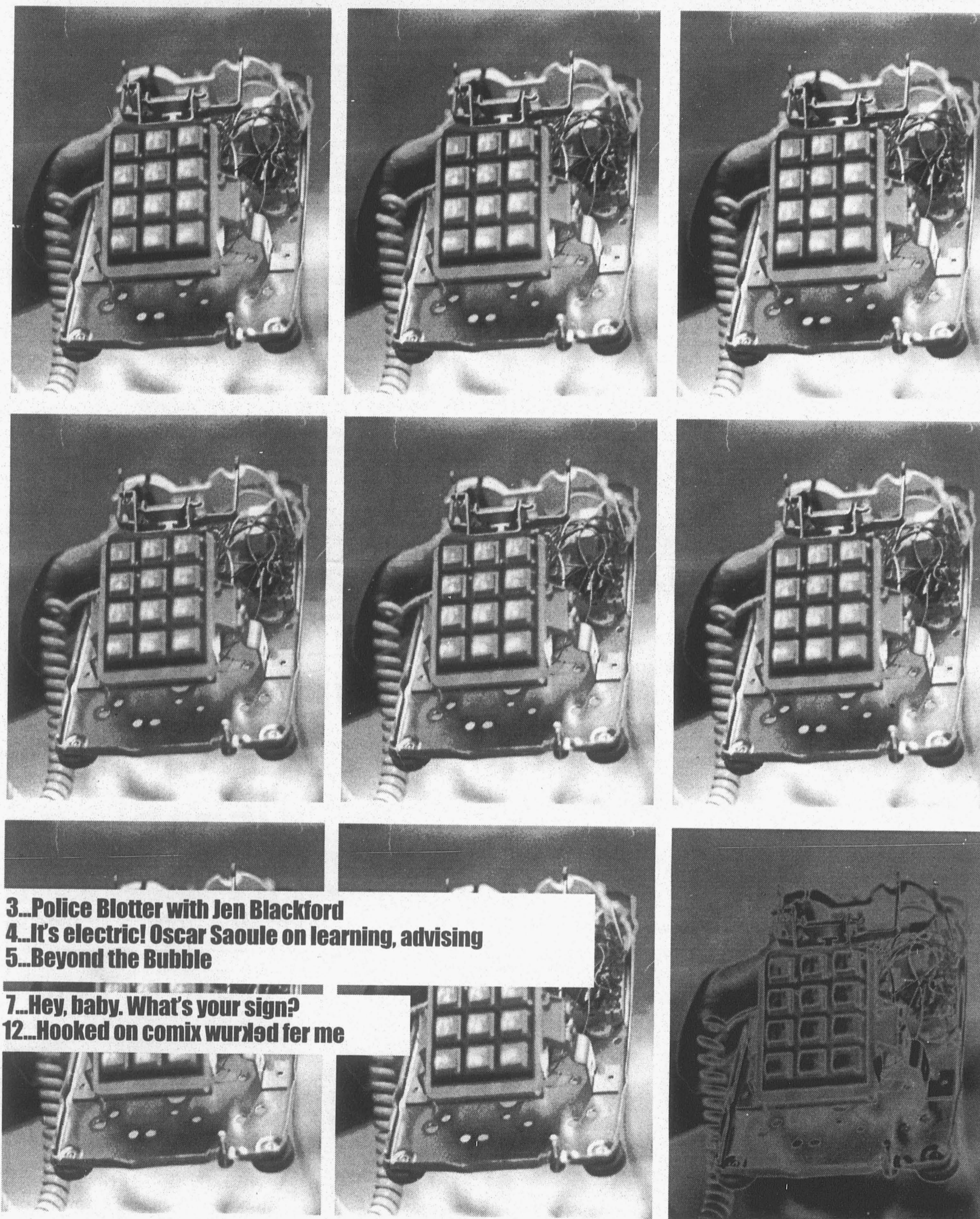
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Newsbriefs

The short and sweet

Feldman Jumps Ship

Beginning next week, Sue Feldman will take a one-year leave of absence from her position as Campus Grievance Officer. Feldman is leaving to work as Academic Director of the Teacher Education program at Pacific Oaks College Northwest in Seattle.

Art Constantino, Vice President of Student Affairs, had this to say: "The many faculty, staff and students who have worked with Sue do not need to be told of the many contributions Sue has made to Evergreen as a Campus Grievance Officer, as a Resource Faculty Member of our community. I wish her great success at Pacific Oaks."

Joe Tougas has agreed to serve as Campus Grievance Officer this year as Feldman's replacement. For the past three years, Tougas has been a faculty member in the Part Time Studies program, teaching philosophy, ethics and woodcarving.

Tougas comes to the position highly recommended by Feldman and Helena Meyer-Knapp, the two previous grievance officers, according to Constantino.

Seminar 2 Name Game

The Seminar II Design Committee doesn't like the label.

The committee has concluded that the working name for the soon-to-be-constructed Evergreen building (Seminar II) doesn't make sense. For instance, the building is no longer even adjacent to the existing Seminar Building (which the committee contends is an office building, not a seminar building). The new building will be located just south

of the CAB, between the COM Building and the front edge of Red Square. The committee would like to see a name that recognizes some special nature of the building and can assist in navigating the building's unique design.

The 150,000-square-foot building will have offices and classrooms to support about 1,200 students. In addition to full-time academic programs, the building will also house the college's public service centers, offices, and support services for the part-time studies program. The design makes extensive use of the latest "green" building techniques intended to reduce the environmental impact of both construction and operation.

The academic part of the building is designed to facilitate interdisciplinary team-taught programs. It will contain faculty offices, seminar rooms, lecture halls, workshop rooms, class labs, break-out spaces, and program homerooms organized into clusters. Each of these clusters will support several related programs. There will be five clusters, each three or four stories tall, tied together by a series of covered exterior walkways on each level.

Some possible names that the committee has brainstormed thus far:

"The San Juans," with each cluster named after a specific island.

"The Cascade Building," with clusters named after nearby mountains, using indigenous or European names.

"The Learning Community Building," with cluster names to follow.

"The Solar System," with clusters named for particular planets.

"The Founders Building," with clusters named so as to recognize the vision and work of the twenty founding faculty members.

"The Simpsons Building," with clusters named after, well, Homer and the gang.

There are other suggestions on the table, and the group has until early July to make a recommendation to Evergreen President Les Purce.

Assault prevention recommendations

Greetings Greeners,

My name is Rosalinda Noriega, and I am a class of '98 Grad. Last January I was welcomed back to campus as the new Sexual Assault Prevention Coordinator. After holding this position for only six months, I have moved on to a full-time position with the Washington Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs. As excited as I was to return to the Evergreen community for this position, my reason for the quick turnover was a matter of financial stability.

The Office of Sexual Assault Prevention is funded for 14 hours a week, ten months out of the year. During the summer months, I searched for other part-time employment to supplement my income and sustain me during the months when the Sexual Assault Prevention Coordinator position is not under contract. I knew coming into the position that it was only 14 hours a week, but I worked and hoped to make that change.

In the spring, I worked with Evergreen's Administration in applying for a Department of Justice grant to address Violence Against Women on Campuses. It is not yet known if Evergreen will receive the grant. The Dept. of Justice will announce their decisions later this month. It was my hope that the grant would supplement the current funding provided by the Vice President for Student Affairs Office.

The college has funded the program since 1994. It is the Sexual Assault Prevention Coordinator's responsibility to coordinate college and community resources to ensure an effective system of sexual assault prevention services, compliance with policy and procedures, and an ongoing campus sexual assault education, training, and advocacy program. This is quite a task to accomplish in only 14

hours a week, but I believe it can be done with the support and involvement of the community.

In 1997, Washington State received a federal grant to fund prevention programs targeting sexual violence. In order to maximize the effect of these prevention dollars, administrators at the Office of Crime Victims Advocates and the Department of Health assembled an advisory committee of experts to strategize a statewide plan to reduce sexual violence.

The committee identified the following goal for the state:

To impact the underlying causes of sexual violence through the shifting of ownership of solutions from social services to the community using a community development approach.

It is this community development approach that I have been learning about since I came to WCSAP. I'd like to share this approach with you in the hopes that this knowledge will empower those with the energy and commitment to continue the development of a prevention program during the absence of a coordinator. Sexual assault prevention is not something anyone can do alone. What I mean is, no one person has all of the answers on how to prevent sexual violence from occurring in their community, but together we have the answers.

Community development is a collaborative effort of key people at every level of the community, including students, department staff, and administration; working together to proactively address the underlying conditions that enable sexual violence to occur in the community. This group forms a partnership known as the Stakeholders who represent the combined knowledge and wisdom about your

Police Blotter

It's your mother

Recently, on the bus, someone told me that often Police Blotter is seen as deliberately obscure, that I am hiding all the juicy stuff while giving you info on fire alarms and parking boots. 'Tis far from the case, however.

Much of what goes on I do not get details on. I don't get driver's license numbers, victim's names, or addresses. I have to speculate on motives, often details of stolen property, and anything not included in the initial report. Which I means I lack a lot in the reports.

When it comes to suspect's names, I know them, I made a choice not to use them, even though I could, and that's pretty much that.

So Police Blotter basically consists of a few details, some speculation, and often vain attempts to present what goes on in an average Police Blotter in a fairly humorous manner. To quote a sage radio personality (Paul Harvey), "now you know the rest of the story."

On with the mayhem...

Sept. 22

3:30 a.m. The week starts off on an interesting note when Crime Watch reports three men jumping up and down on the hood of a blue Volvo. They later confess to jumping on two other cars as well. No motive is given in the report, so I'm going to go with a protest against I-745. It makes as much sense as anything at this school.

12:58 p.m. Fire reported off the beach trail from F-Lot. No doubt it was fed by the amount of clothing that seems to come off the bodies of people once they hit the beach. At least, one would think that, according to the number of indecent exposure incidents I've seen in the blotter.

2:46 p.m. A person at the Computer Center is told to

leave after another person reports that he has been downloading porn off the Internet. The man exits, saying "I'm leaving for Seattle so I won't be doing it anymore."

11:16 p.m. The scene: Q-Dorm. The event: a party. The plot: a man gets busted for hand rolling "a marijuana cigarette." When he is asked if he has any dope in his bag, he places his hand on it, thus guaranteeing the police will suspect it. He eventually stutters "I have a little pot," which turns out to be 8 sandwich bags worth. He is charged with possession and intent to deliver.

Sept. 23

Nothing happens. Seriously.

Sept. 24

12:17 a.m. Subjects found with illegal fireworks. Sounds like they're the same people setting off an M-80 in my parking lot every single night for the last two months.

9:50 p.m. Habitation violation in C-Lot. Here's an example of something I have no details on. Feel free to make up who was sleeping in C-Lot, what they were sleeping in, and whether not a Volkswagen was involved.

Sept. 25

9:24 a.m. The first and only fire alarm of this week happens in the CRC.

10 a.m. A student tries to steal a massively expensive textbook by placing it on the counter near the book bag drop and picking it up once he has gone through the alarms. Unfortunately for him, he gets caught. He admits he took it because he did not have financial aid go through.

ASSAULT CONTINUED

community. The group should be limited to 5 to 7 stakeholders. Together this group should develop a mission to guide their process. Once the group is formed and a mission statement is developed, the stakeholders will meet to discuss and discover the underlying conditions that support sexual violence. It is important to address the underlying conditions because these are the root causes that allow sexual violence to occur. The stakeholders would then participate in a planning process to determine relevant action strategies that will bring about change in the condition they have identified together.

While the concentrated stakeholder group may be only a handful of people, they

network with their allies within the community. An ally is anyone who supports and informs their efforts. Allies work to further the ripple effect within the community. Only with this kind of partnership are we sure to engage in relevant change strategies. It is a process that takes time to properly lay the foundation, but once it is established will promote more community ownership in ending the conditions that support sexual violence, and enhancing those conditions that support a sexual violence free community.

For more information on starting a "Partners in Prevention" program, please contact the Coalition Against Sexual Violence student group at ext. 6749

Sincerely,
Rosalinda Noriega

Annual Children's Day Celebration

A "Hands Are Not for Hurting" program that helps children and adults reduce violence against children will be one of more than 30 activities offered at the 8th Annual Children's Day Celebration from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 8 at the Olympia Center, 222 North Columbia.

The program urges each child and adult to pledge "I will not use my hands or words for hurting myself or others." The program is suitable for all families and can be combined with other violence-prevention activities.

In a nearby room the Heartsparkle Players will present Playback Theater for kids. The Heartsparkle Players will act out situations, provided by children, with understanding, empathy and a constructive message.

For information about the "Hands Are Not for

Hurting" project call 357-3553, for Heartsparkle Players information call 943-6772 and for information about the Children's Day Celebration call the City of Olympia Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department at 753-8380.

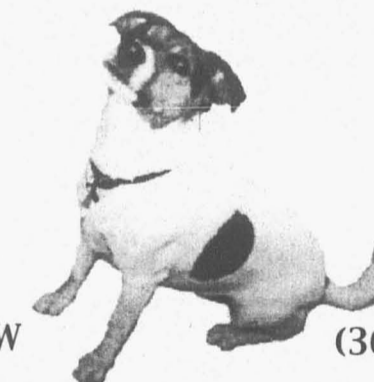
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The Soule of Academic Advising

profile by Cyril Mychalejko

Oscar Soule lives with a desire to help students. He has been helping students as a faculty member at Evergreen since the school opened in 1971. This year he is doing it as the revolving faculty academic advisor, an annual position filled on a volunteer basis.

Oscar's motivation to help students came from his undergraduate experience at Colorado College, a small liberal arts college where he was majoring in zoology.

"I was a very poor student in every sense of the word," says Oscar. "I had a low G.P.A. and just a bad attitude towards my studies."

School wasn't a top priority. Oscar was more concerned with his social life, which he compares to the movie "Animal House."

Oscar says this changed when he enrolled in a history class his junior year. It was his first extraordinary learning experience.

"Learning became electric. Things that were a burden became a pleasure," says Oscar.

Oscar was so inspired by the class that he

did extra research about things he read and covered in class because he couldn't wait to learn more. He wanted to know the details behind the details.

Oscar's advisor, who he saw on a daily basis, never noticed that this was the first time he showed any degree of academic engagement. Oscar says that if he had been advised to pursue history instead of biology, his life would've been different. He probably would have changed his major to history, transferred to a different school, ended up with a Ph.D. in the field, and would currently be teaching history and doing research at a large research university. Oscar says his life wouldn't have been better; he just missed an opportunity to explore another talent. Therefore, he doesn't want Evergreen students not to come close to their true potential or miss where their talents may lie.

This is Oscar's second time in his career that he is a full-time advisor. He was an advisor for a year in 1975, although he has been advising students as a faculty member, an ecology instructor, an academic dean, and as the Director of the Master's of Environmental Studies program. Oscar decided to volunteer for the position because he is approaching the end of his teaching career and this is one of the things he wanted to do again.

Oscar says there isn't a typical day for him. Students can come to an advisor for many

different reasons, anything from academic problems to fitting in.

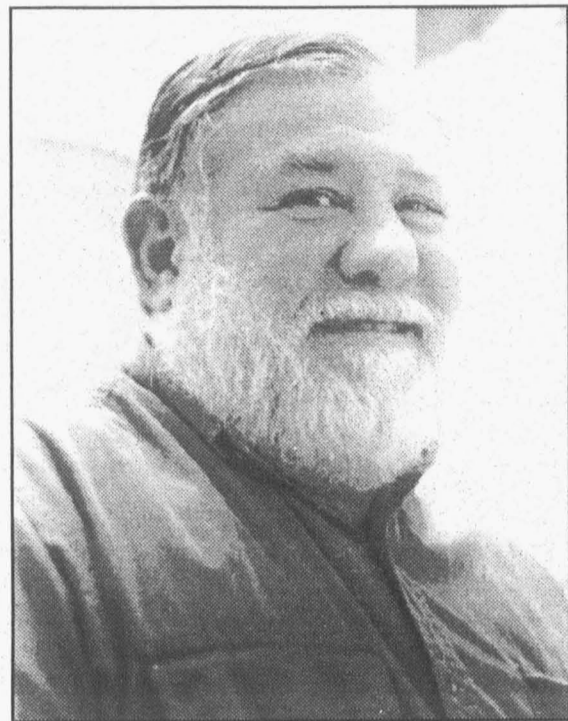


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One thing that troubles Oscar is that not enough students take advantage of the academic advising available on campus. He says that students might have the misconception that it shows weakness if they need help. This isn't the case.

"When you come to Evergreen, you are

renting your faculty and renting your classmates. This is analogous to renting a car," says Oscar. "When you don't take advantage of what the school offers, it's like letting that car sit in front of your house. It's a waste."

Oscar remembers a student he helped when he was an advisor in 1975. A Vietnam veteran who was attending the college was having a hard time fitting in and wasn't sure he should stay. The campus wasn't always welcome to vets. Anti-war sentiment was dominating colleges and universities across the country, especially at Evergreen, which has a rich history in social and political activism.

"I think we have students and faculty who believe what they believe and who are not always welcoming to people who don't agree with them," says Oscar.

This doesn't always create a congenial atmosphere. Oscar was faced with the challenge of helping the student feel comfortable in his environment so he could do well academically. When they talked, Oscar helped position the student to take advantage of the opportunities the school offered. The student went on a field trip to the Grand Canyon and instantly fell in love with it. He decided to finish school and is now part owner of a very successful river guide company. The student still keeps in touch with Oscar and once a year has him serve as an ecologist on a raft trip down the Colorado River.

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Domestic

After more than a decade of delays, the FDA approved the abortion drug RU-486. RU-486 works only within the first 7 weeks of pregnancy, and its use is followed by another drug that induces miscarriage. RU-486 has been available in Europe for more than a decade. (more at [/dailynews.yahoo.com/](http://dailynews.yahoo.com/))

Thousands of Ralph Nader supporters, in Boston, attempted to storm the first presidential debate between Al Gore and George Bush. They were protesting Nader's exclusion from the debates. Nader, who received a ticket to the debates from a supporter, was also denied entrance to the building. Protesters held a "Boston TV Party"

dumping dozens of hollowed out TVs into the Boston Harbor. National polls have consistently indicated that a majority of Americans want to see Nader included in the debates. (more at www.boston.com/ and boston.indymedia.org/)

Research by the Children's Defense Fund found approximately 12.1 million children in the U.S. live in conditions of poverty. The percentage of these children living in families with at least one parent that is employed has increased to 77%; up from 61% in 1993. The research suggests that it is becoming harder for parents with low paying jobs to support their children, despite the booming U.S. economy. (more at www.childrensdefense.org/)

M.I.T. professor of environmental and labor policy Dara O'Rourke has released a highly critical report on PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC), the world's largest sweatshop monitoring agency, responsible for certifying "No Sweat" logos for Nike and other companies, was found to have overlooked workers using known carcinogens without protective gear, enforced 80 hour work

weeks, and improper factory safety standards. (more at www.nytimes.com/)

Environmental/Animal Rights

The World Conservation Union (IUCN) warned that the number of critically endangered animal species has accelerated at an alarming rate in recent years. The IUCN's list of threatened species has reached 11,000, including 24% of all mammals, 12% of all birds, 25% of all reptiles, 20% of all amphibians, and 30% percent of all fishes. (more at www.redlist.org/)

The European Union announced a full ban on hens raised in "battery cages" - cells about the thickness of a phone book. The law, which is predicted to affect 90% of all hen farms, will not take effect until 2012. There are concerns that the ban may be ruled "WTO illegal"; Europeans would be forced to continue importing battery cage raised chickens and would not be able to label these eggs any differently, or else pay fines to exporting nations. (more at ens.lycos.org/)

The U.N. Convention to Combat

Desertification warned that there is a considerable threat to Mediterranean regions that are normally arid being converted to desert terrain within the next few decades. Grazing and other forms of development causing erosion of soil lead to desertification; global warming is also expected to exacerbate the problem.

The U.S. FDA announced that it intends to broaden its investigation of unapproved Genetically Engineered (GM) corn in the food system. The actions follow the discovery of a strain of GM corn that has not been approved for human consumption in Kraft's Taco Bell taco shells. The FDA refused to release the names of farms that are growing the strain that was invented by the Aventis corporation. (more at www.washingtonpost.com/)

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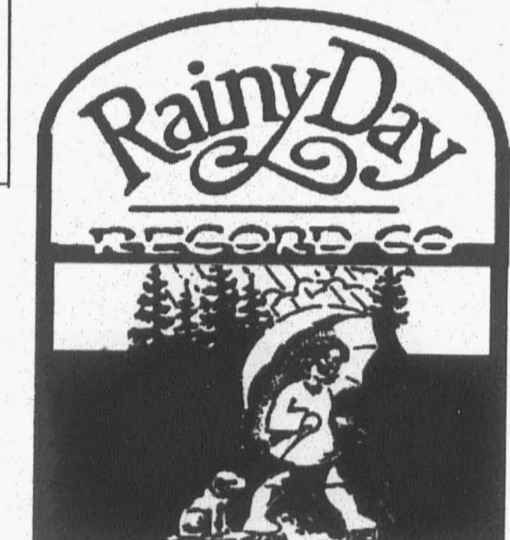
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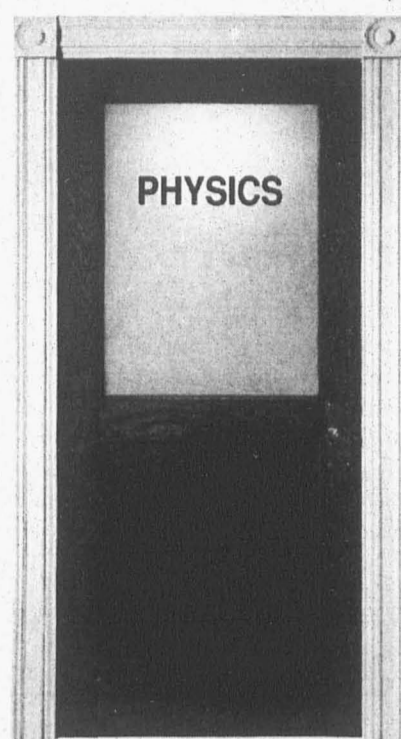


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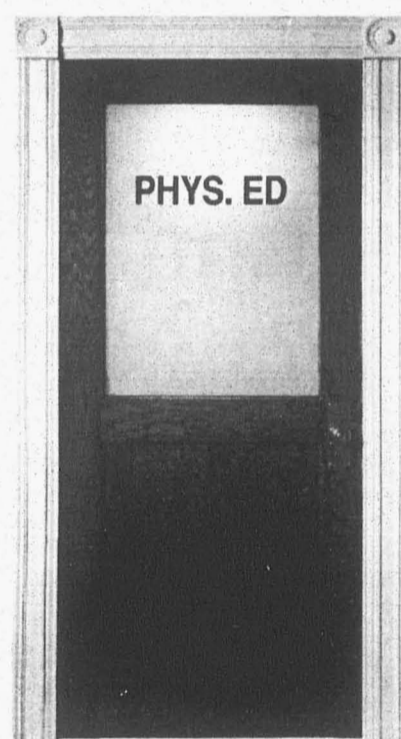
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ASTRAL PROJECTIONS

by: Courtney Haedt

Moon in its First Qtr. Thursday October 5th. The half moon is where we reach a balancing point between our passive and active selves. Teetering on the edge of creation, we have the chance to evaluate the tools we have collected to work with. Admire your visions and finalize your plans. Start manifesting the goals you have identified. Produce your aspirations by communicating clear intentions.

Aries-March 19-April 19

Check in with yourself and reevaluate the connections you have recently made. Was there a lost thread you'd like to pick up? Go ahead and say hello to that interesting person you have been admiring. Why waste an opportunity to make a real connection? Just because you are attracted to someone doesn't mean you have to jump right in on that romantic level, especially if you are otherwise engaged. Try some conversation. You may be surprised by the depth of thought expressed by your endeavor to reach out, and pleased by the response you receive. True friends are just waiting to be recognized.

Taurus-April 19-May 20

Lucid dreamers reach the periphery of sleep. Capture those moments while you walk the waking world. Stand on the edge of a room and observe your surroundings. Scan the scene until you can decipher just what you are getting yourself into. Where do you remain when the sky has turned over the edge of the cover of cloud? Temples of reflection are like shallow pools of light. Draw them in close to you so you can see your own eyes behind the mask. Ancient seers now undead seek access to our darkest fears. You must hold true to your own intentions. Where does it all begin? Take pleasure in the sense of knowing, as you discover that you remember.

Gemini-May 20-June 21

For years, dentists have used an amalgam containing mercury to fill the carved out teeth where cavities once grew. Many people have become outraged that such behavior was allowed; considering that mercury is a

so we ask ourselves...just what do we do to our bodies, anyway? Every single day we feed and breathe and wear and drink and smoke and hear and touch and smell all these strange substances around us. We keep strange company. Yes, the body is an amazing device. But does that really mean that we should put it through a wide variety of tortures, testing its limits? Experience is a great teacher of lessons, but intuition is its predecessor. Listen to what your body needs before you give it what you think it wants, and vice versa.

Cancer-June 20-July 22

Taste- the flavor of what you are taking in. Sight- what you visually perceive transmitted through impulses of light. Sound- the resonant vibration of energy received by the ear drum sensor cavity located in the listening section of your head. Touch- the sensory impulse of all that surrounds your physical personal manifestation. Scent- that trigger of memory...these are some examples of recognized human receptive sensory impulses. That which we understand has often been classified in sections of time and then filed in a cabinet. The drawers are going stale and the dust has turned the edge down on the old yellowed papyrus. Catch the slivers before they fall; those memories that you contain like a chest of secrets. Press them into clay and pass them out as relics of the new millennium.

Leo-July 22-August 22

So what if it's not the answer? At least a valiant effort was made to procure some reason from the incidence. Explanations become what they are as they exit from the vocal chords, and then they are said before remembered and then forgotten. But what does it all mean? I suspect you have some good ideas. That doesn't mean anyone else will understand them. But how will they ever get the chance if they do not hear it from you? Speak up for yourself. That shouldn't be much of a problem for you. You are your own magical self, so play around with the possibilities of expression.

Capricorn-December 21-January 20

Towards the edge of Ecuador there is a waterfall so amazing it will make you cry. Or have you already seen

it? Then you remember that feeling of pure exhilaration, unquestioned bliss, that breath of bold life. Taste the fruits of your labor. Your harvest is in and you are surrounded by what you own. Because it belongs to us all. All gateways are a common meeting ground for soul travelers. No weapons will be admitted onto their premises. This includes selfishness, greed, and envy. Fear is just an inhibitor of true expression. Self-contained we gasp for breathe. But the surface is clear. What do you hold near your heart? What truths beckon your arrival?

Virgo-August 22-September 22

Ask the question you've always had. Tap into that scene from the past that didn't quite play out as hoped for. Recreate your life experiences. Play them out in your head until you believe that that's what really happened. Then simply behave as if they had. Who knows what wonders a little mind mapping session would do for your libido. As if you didn't already know how much you glow. Why not shine? Grief takes its time but then it is over. The key is understanding the right time. It always comes around.

Libra-September 22-October 22

And when those nights ended, it took no time at all to get to sleep. It was like your head just hit the pillow and you were out. Tired out from the activities at hand. Those long drawn out conversations never end. They just take deep breaths. Strike up a fresh chord. Twist a leaf stem in with others and make a crown. It is the simple ingredients of that which surrounds you that will unlock your answers. Where have you been finding out all the reasons so far? Check your sources and reevaluate them if they do not emerge from your own knowledge. We experience life in ideal circumstance...so create the ideal.

Scorpio-October 22-November 21

Astrophysical charts could resemble a sort of scientific art. Geomancy could be like an impression of universal code reflecting off your intuition. Tenderness takes many forms, and should be indulged in frequently to fill the tank of life. Get a really long massage. Indulge yourself in a frenzy of relaxation. Contradict the elements by combining them in ways never before accomplished. Because, when the night ends you answer to yourself. Why restrict yourself to a particular

persuasion? Tempt fate with your bold endeavor to be beyond.

Sagittarius-November 22-December 21

Remain alert in times of despair. Sometimes we forget to hear the sound of our own heart breaking. It echoes on until it is recognized. As it reverberates it changes, morphs into a multitude of emotional forms, like a chemical reaction, until it is practically unrecognizable but ever present inside. We may grow numb to the pain but it still exists. And what of it? Well, healthy physical function requires a balance of body, mind, and soul. Tap into the areas you have been ignoring; they are screaming for your attention. A little time taken to hear your heart will save you years of wondering what went wrong. Remember for a while. Nurture that old wound. The poison wants to escape, so let it go.

Aquarius-January 20-February 19

Taste with your eyes, these moments of change. Interpret the scratching of animals on bark with wild abandon. Re-discover hidden talent you almost forgot you had. Go about things in strange and unrecorded methodologies. Whisk away for an evening of dancing till dawn. Sleep at random intervals and wake up to record lucid memories of worlds you went to while you were dreaming. Take a chance and let go a little; resist the bonds of physical reality for just a while. Eat air instead of cake. Breathe in chocolate. Do you think it's all like they say it is in those dictionary textbooks- that our bodies perform functions merely to survive? Ha! Laugh at the restrictions of culture and cast off the chains of socially accepted truths. Now is the time to create new language to describe the multitudinous expressions of a living soul.

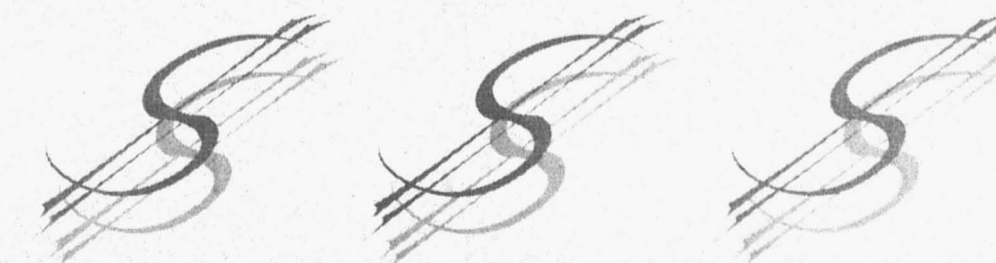
Pisces-February 19-March 20

It is a distinct possibility that clear skies calm the nerves. Where do all your clouds come from? What sort of device would be used to track the radio waves emitted from lunar galaxies and register the transmissions from the baseball game at the same time? What method of manifestation takes your fancy when you allow yourself to dream up the impossible? Tune into dual frequencies; channel the art of geomantical persuasion. Lons rise at the dawn of dusk, and other random translucent jolts of remembrance, and the innocence of honest words.

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Deadline: 5 pm, October 13, 2000

The Path to the World Championships

As you may have heard, TESC's very own kung fu team, Team Evergreen, has been winning big during the 2000 season. They have competed in many tournaments throughout the year, always taking a disproportionately large number of medals for the number of members on their team. Their consistent success, based on constant training and dedication to winning, has earned eight members of Team Evergreen regional and national rankings in the National Black Belt League. These rankings guarantee the Team invitation to the World Super Grands XI tournament (the Super Bowl of open karate tournaments). With all this success, and having fought hard to earn the right to compete in the biggest karate tournament in the world, what

could possibly keep Team Evergreen back? Is it an undefeated fighter, or training injuries that jeopardize the Team's chances in December as they take on competitors from 52 countries, and all 50 of the United States in the Super Grands?

No, it is none of these rather mundane problems which Team Evergreen has already overcome, rather it is the age-old enemy of students and athletes everywhere: the bureaucracy. Team Evergreen enjoyed reasonable financial support from RecSports during the first part of its 2000 season, support that has withered as they near the culmination of their year-long drive to the World Championships. There are many factors involved contributing to the disruption of support: a new

Athletic Director had to be hired over the summer to replace the interim-Director, a subsequent reassignment of administrators in charge of RecSports, the general limitations of funds assigned to RecSports out of all the money available for athletics at Evergreen, and possibly many others. Who could say with any certainty that any one of these factors is the reason for the discontinuity for the support of the Team? So, while the school only has so much money to support its athletes, the commitment to support Team Evergreen should not waiver. They are successful student-athletes who have been winning in the name of Evergreen for the past three years, and who are on the brink of accomplishing the unheard of: a collegiate kung fu

team taking national karate titles at the Super Grands. And in the end, if the machinery of bureaucracy and administration at this school chooses not to support its student-athletes and winning teams, are they still fulfilling the purpose of their jobs?

Thank You for Your Support

Gentlemen:
My son, John Eastlake is a new graduate of TESC. I am writing to personally thank you for the excellent education that he has received at Evergreen. Among John's successes at the College is his being nationally ranked as a Kung Fu martial arts champion in the name of Evergreen. Your support of this program is admirable. As I learned at parent orientation four years ago, "No, Mr. Eastlake, we do not have intramurals or NAAIA sports, but we support and encourage the students to organize themselves into teams and compete." John and his championship team have worked hard for the past three years to accomplish this goal.

Last year, the Team received funding support from the Recreational Sports Program and the Students Activities Board. The Rec Sports Director, Arlene McMahon, provided funding for a handful of tournaments and also helped orchestrate the Team's fundraisers. Tournament victories placed the Evergreen Team in the top ten competitors in the nation as rated in the National Blackbelt League. The Team is scheduled to receive personal invitations to compete in the finals of the World Championships this December in Savannah, Georgia.

As you may be aware, funding is now in jeopardy. A change in school management personnel is impacting the Team in a negative manner. I encourage you to continue your support of the Team and Evergreen with funding and your personal interest in the Team's well being. Attending the finals in Savannah is in itself a real coup for Evergreen. I cannot think of a better way to demonstrate Evergreen's promotion of student learning through linking theory with practical applications. These students have developed discipline, organizational, interpersonal and business skills that would have taken far in excess of the three years of intensive effort had Evergreen not taken this novel approach to education. I salute you!

On a personal note as a parent, I have visited John at school many times. We always attended Kung Fu training before going to dinner. Sifu Dana has never failed to be gracious and generous with his time in explaining to me what the Team was doing and answering my questions. I extend my heartfelt thanks to Evergreen and Sifu Dana for helping me to raise my son.

Sincerely,
Robert Eastlake

UPDATES

Since the last issue of the CPJ Team Evergreen has gained higher rankings in the NBL here are the updates to last weeks rankings:

PLAYER	DIVISION	Northwest Region	National Rankings
Jesse Harter	Soft Forms	4 th	Top 12
	Point Sparring		
	Light/Heavyweight (184.8-)	2 nd	
	Continuous Sparring		
	Heavyweight (200.2-)	1 st	14 th
Loa Arnoth	Point Sparring		
	Featherweight (132-)	2 nd	
Jessie Smith	Continuous Sparring		
	Lightweight (132+)	4 th	
Shasta Smith	Continuous Sparring		
	Light/Middleweight (162.9-)	2 nd	
Two members of Team Evergreen have also become ranked in the Pacific Northwest Conference.			
John Eastlake	Point Sparring		
	Heavyweight (200.2-)	14 th	
	Continuous Sparring		
	Heavyweight (200.2-)	15 th	
Owen O'Keefe	Point Sparring		
	Super Heavyweight (200.3+)	14 th	
	Continuous Sparring		
	Supet Heavyweight (200.3+)	9 th	



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Last Resort

SOULE

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Oscar has found over the years that students often face two academic hurdles. The first one is realizing that their ideas are important to others. Although some students may have more experience and knowledge on certain subjects, any student's contribution can be helpful to others, no matter what point he or she may be at. A student's opinion is equally important as a teacher's if it moves the discussion forward.

"It's my experience that if a student is experiencing self-discovery and personal awareness, the learning that takes place at those moments tends to be more permanent than learning received from a lecture," says Oscar.

The second hurdle is for a student to become truly engaged in his or her education. Oscar says it starts with spending at least 40 hours a week on schoolwork, which includes class time. Since most students can complete their work before the 40-hour commitment has expired, this means going beyond your assignments. This is comparable to the experience Oscar had in his history class. It's when learning becomes fun and you are doing it because you want to, not because you are supposed to. This can include rereading a book, reading book reviews, researching additional titles from an assigned author or doing additional research on the subject matter.

Oscar's advice: "Come down (to student advising) before you need services, not afterwards. There are so many things available to students you may not know what they are."

(Cyril Mychalejko is a 2nd year student with an interest in journalism.)

BUBBLE

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International
Protests blockading Bolivia's major cities have entered their second week; with ten protesters dead in clashes with police, and inflation setting in as shortages of goods increase. Hundreds of thousands of peasants and teachers are leading the protests against low wages, and government eradication of coca, the plant used to make cocaine. Protesters, including many indigenous people who have used unprocessed coca medicinally for centuries, have accused the Bolivian government of being pawns to imperialist and capitalist first world nations. Bolivian President Hugo Banzer, a military dictator during the 1970s, who was elected president in 1997, is holding fast to the eradication plan, which is a precondition of U.S. aid to Bolivia. (more at /dailynews.yahoo.com/)

A new report by the UN Conference on Trade and Development found that net annual sales by transnational corporations skyrocketed last year, from \$3 trillion in 1998 to \$14 trillion in 1999. Increases in investment in Latin America were most pronounced, where privatization of public services and trade liberalization has been significant. Africa has seen by far the slowest growth in foreign investment. (more at /www.ips.org/)

Large protests against Slobodan Milosevic continue in Yugoslavia, with much of Belgrade shut down by blockades. The protests were sparked by Milosevic's refusal to step down from the presidency following last month's elections, despite mounting evidence that opposition candidate Vojislav Kostunica received the necessary 50% of the vote. (more at /www.ips.org/)

Protesters imprisoned during International Monetary Fund (IMF) demonstrations in Prague two weeks ago, have reported experiencing extensive police brutality while in jail. Many reported having been severely beaten, denied food, water, and

medical attention. Several women claim to have been forced to do jumping jacks naked as entertainment for guards, and 22 men were apparently kept in a 4 square meter cell overnight. (more at /inpeg.ecn.cz/)

Research released by the Center for Economic and Policy Research found a significant deceleration of global economic productivity in the past two decades, particularly in 3rd world countries, despite (or perhaps attributable to) accelerated economic globalization. Amongst Latin America countries, for example, Gross National Product increased by 75% from 1960-1980, whereas from 1980-1998 it rose only 6%. In some of these countries, the mean income would be twice as much today, if not for the slowdown in growth. (more at /www.cepr.net/)

The European Council on Refugees and Exiles released a report last week accusing European governments of trying to distort Geneva Convention's protocols by putting restrictions on the admittance of asylum seekers from across Europe. The Geneva Convention will be 50 years old next year. (more at /www.ecre.org/)

War

The most serious violence in more than a decade continues to rip through Israel. The conflict arose when the outspoken anti-Palestinian Israeli leader Ariel Sharon visited the Haram Al Sharif mosque compound, the third most sacred site in Islam last week. Sharon's visit apparently prompted several Palestinians to begin stoning Jewish worshippers at the Western Wall, the most holy site for Jews, which lies below the mosque. Rioting began after Israeli police opened fired at the entrance to one of the mosques in the compound, killing several Palestinians and injuring hundreds more, including people still at prayer in the mosque. In the riots that ensued, which included the Israeli army's use of Israeli tanks and helicopters, more than 60 Palestinians and several Israeli's have been killed, including several Palestinian children caught in the crossfire. The UN Security Council attempted to draft a resolution condemning the Israeli government's brutality, but the motion was blocked by the United States. (more at /www.guardianunlimited.co.uk/)

The Dalai Lama warned that a new wave of 'cultural genocide' was under way in Tibet under the guise of Chinese-led development

programs. He also warned of serious environmental problems stemming from the programs, as many are located in pristine high-altitude Himalayan plateaus. (more at /dailynews.yahoo.com/)

Amnesty International reports that police and paramilitary violence against dissidents in Papua is escalating rapidly, and that numerous protesters calling for the island's independence from Indonesia have already been killed. The Indonesian army and pro-government militias massacred hundreds of East Timorese after that country's successful independence vote last year. Indonesia receives substantial military aid and training from the U.S. (more at /www.amnesty.org.uk/ and /www.nytimes.com/)

A collection of essays compiled in the new book "Running Guns: the Global Market in Small Arms" was released last week. The essays detail a rapid increase in the trade of black market weaponry, and find that these weapons are used in the vast majority of killings by paramilitary group and oppressive governments around the world. The book details the U.S. governments supplying of such weapons to rightwing paramilitary groups throughout Latin America, and during the Afghanistan/Pakistan and Angola/Zaire conflicts. According to the book, the U.S. authorized or delivered 3.7 billion dollars in small arms and light weapons to 154 nations through direct commercial sales or foreign military sales between 1996-1998. The U.S. opposes a proposed U.N. international treaty banning gun running by governments to insurgents. (more at /www.ips.org/)

The U.S. authorized \$1.3 billion worth of weapons sales to Taiwan, angering Chinese government officials who accused the U.S. of meddling in its internal affairs. Taiwan is a province of China, but has had a growing independence movement in recent years. (more at /dailynews.yahoo.com/)

A plane from Yemen joined the growing list of "illegal" humanitarian aid flights to Iraq - in violation of U.S. and U.K. backed sanctions against that country. France, Russia, and Jordan have also violated the sanctions in recent weeks; which have led to massive starvation and a virtual shutdown of medical facilities in that country. (more at /asia.dailynews.yahoo.com/)

(Brian Frank is the coordinator of EPIC.)

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Joe's Apartment -Free movie on campus about some guy. It's so bad it's good. Lecture Hall 5, 3:15 p.m.
Shake-Join the Evergreen Dance Club in the CRC for an electric evening of belly dance instruction. Beginners welcome! Starts at 4 p.m. in CRC room 316, Free.
Rattle -v. to move to a quick succession of percussive sounds.
Roll- Know how to roll a kayak? Come to the CRC Swimming Pool from 7-9 on Thursdays and the kind and gentle folks from the Wilderness Center will teach you for free. For more info call 867-6533.
T Time-Ice T lectures tonight at Pierce College 9401 Farwest Dr SW, Lakewood. Starts at 7 p.m. tickets are \$15 from Ticketmaster or by calling 253-964-6283.
Peace- Vigil and Candle-Light Procession sponsored by Olympia Fellowship of Reconciliation, an evening against hate crimes and for human rights. Meet on 2nd floor of United Churches, 110 11th Ave at 7 p.m., free. For more info call 491-9093.

Friday 10/6
Last chance - To register to vote. If you need the papers stop by the WashPIRG office Lecture Hall room 10.
Walking is for Winners- Come to the Arts Walk in downtown Oly and check out some rad artwork. We got a flyer for the Childhood's End Gallery on 222 W 4th Ave which is having their opening reception tonight from 5-10 p.m. Free, fun, fitness.
Two Ton Boa- Local band rocks Thekla, 415 Franklin St. It's free and all ages, show starts at 8 p.m.
Queer Alliance- Meeting at 4 p.m. in CAB 315.

Saturday 10/7
Sit on Hay- It's that time of year again. So come on down and pick a pumpkin, paint your face, and pet a lamb. Thurston County Harvestfest Celebration Day from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Take exit 114 off I-5 and follow the signs. Free, for more info call 786-5222.
Ballroom Dancing -Holdfast to those childhood dreams and foxtrot with your fellow Olympians down at the Elks Club, 1818 E 4th Ave. A complimentary lesson will be offered the first hour, after that you're on your own. No dungarees or shorts, please. From 7-11 p.m., \$8 call 459-5469 for more info.

Saturday cont'd.
Kung Fu tournament -Team Evergreen travels to Vancouver, WA for a touney. Come show your support for the national championship bound team. The tournament takes place at Hudson's Bay H.S. Take I-5 south to East Mill Plain Blvd. Tourny starts at 10 a.m. For more information call 357-9137. **Plan Ahead. Next Friday the Kung Fu Team is having another all night Kung Fu movie fundraiser. See *Return of the Dragon*, *Fong Sei Yuk*, and *Drunken Master II* for \$3 in Lecture Hall 1 at 9 p.m.

Sunday 10/8
Poetry! Free!- Poetry Reading sponsored by 4th Street Magazine, an Oly based publication. Contributors will read followed by an open mike, starts at 6:30 p.m. at Olympia World News on 4th and Washington downtown. For more info call 943-6870.
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Monday 10/9
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Tuesday 10/10
Tugboat Talk - Les Eldridge will speak about the Maritime History of Olympia and Franz Schlottman speaks about a tugboat called *Sandman*. At the State Capital Museum Coach House, 211 W 21st Ave, 7 p.m. Free.
Cultural Connections- Dr. RudyReiser, former policy advisor to the Pres. of the Quinalt Indian Nation, discusses policies and people. From 12-1:30 p.m. in Library 4300, Free.

Wednesday 10/11
National Coming Out Day Read- *Coming Out: An Act of Love* by Rob Eichberg (Dutton, 1990) for support and guidance if you or someone you know is coming out.
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