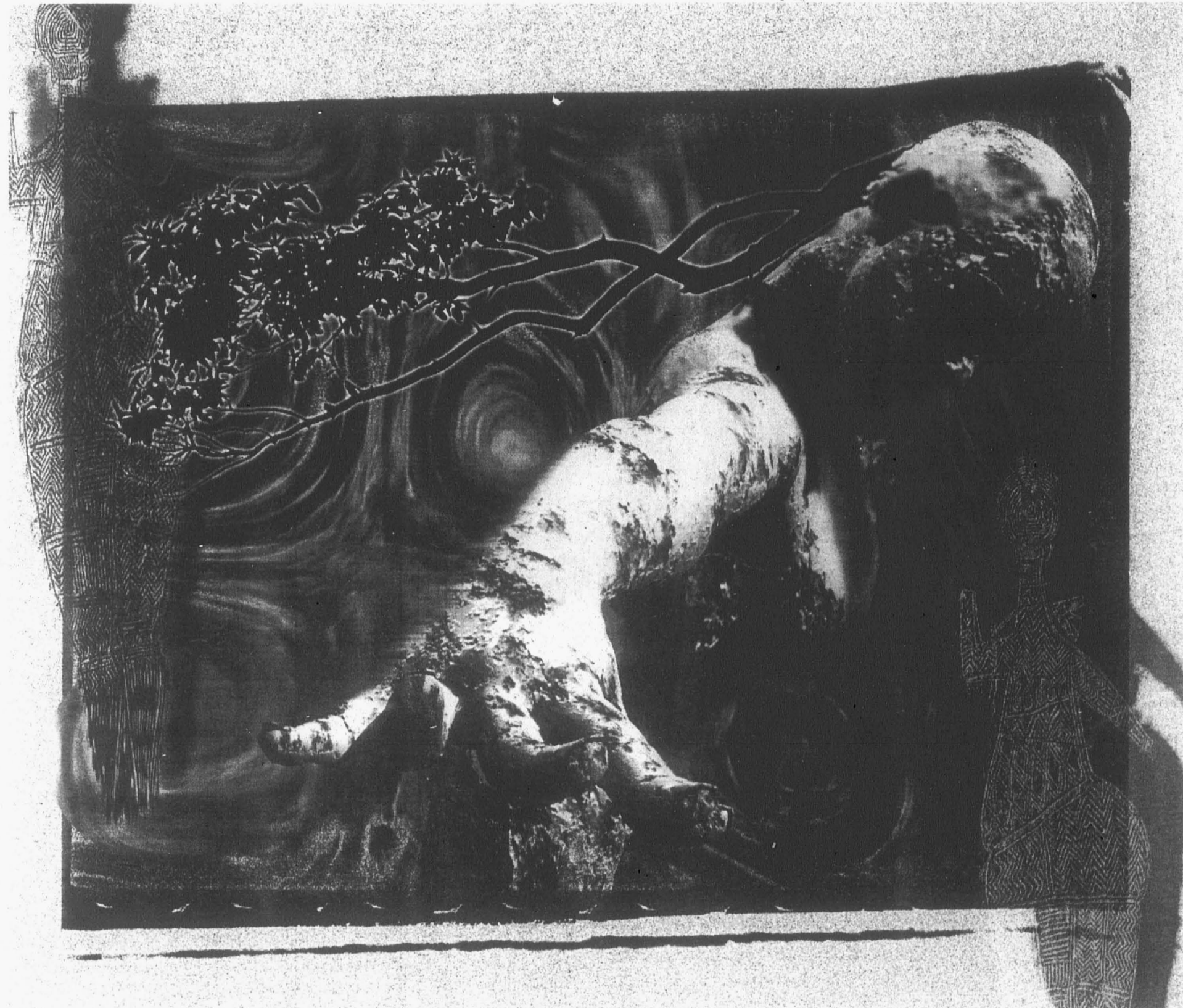


grey root

by Rand Ouelette



digitally manipulated 3-D and photography



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It's time once again to begin planning the annual Day of Absence and Day of Presence celebration...

Services at 867-6467. Originally, the idea for the Day of Absence came from a play of the same name...

Currently, the Day of Absence and the Day of Presence observance is a two-day event created to celebrate culture, heritage and community.

Samuel showcases lush vocals

by Jonathan P. Noble

I'm often wary when handed a record without a record label attached to it. I'd like to be sure that somebody, no matter how small that somebody is...

lush vocals. "Sweeter Man" is a laid back reggae tune that hints at Elvis Costello's "Watching the Detectives," with its trademark organ riff.

While Samuel's singing and production come together to create a record that sounds good, the songs lack the same voice that makes the vocals so good - originality.

DEC 1st

11 A.M. Shasta's Sports Show premieres on campus Channel 18. The next show will be Dec. 7th.

DEC 3rd

1 P.M. The Olympia Film Society will begin an all-week film fest today with the showing of Charlotte's Web at the Capitol Theater downtown.

DEC 2nd

7 P.M. The Flying Karamazov Brothers lead the New Old Time Chautauqua (what is a Chautauqua? many things...)

3 P.M. At THEKLA! For only \$6 (the price of a school lunch) you can see BRATMOBILE, The AISLER SET, and TENNESSEE TWIN!

And... Do you want to free Leonard Peltier? Do you want to go to Philadelphia, New York, and all points betwixt?

DEC 4th

8 P.M. At ARROWSPACE (117 Washington!) They just flew in from Detroit, and boy are their wings tired: the WHITE STRIPES!

DEC 6th

6:20 P.M. Mindscreen proudly presents STAGECOACH. This classic nugget of cinematisticality stars John Wayne, and was fondly and skillfully directed by John Ford in 1939.

DEC 15th

5 P.M. Applications for next year's Arts Walk promotional posters are due right now. If you want to be the lucky artist who determines how Olympia's Arts Walk festival is seen...

CPJ UPDATE

The CPJ's new deadline for story submissions is 12 noon on Mondays.

Our meeting times are 2 p.m. on Friday for a forum about communication and ethics facilitated by CPJ adviser Dianne Conrad and 4 p.m. on Friday for a review of the last week's paper.

CPJ CAB 316 cpj@evergreen.edu. Business News 867-6054, 867-6213. Business Manager Editor-in-Chief M.A. Selby Brent Seabrook...

Derogatory statements, telephonic threats

by Jen Blackford

Well, I hope you all had a great break from the tedium and repetition that is daily life at Evergreen. Or maybe I'm just thinking about all the graffiti and fire alarms I seem to write about.

is unlocked in the Greenery, two students get caught drinking, and yet another fire alarm goes off in Housing. Honestly, if that's all that's happening this weekend, I will be very disappointed.

Sunday, Nov. 12 Dear God, it seems I will be plagued by nothing more than students sleeping in vans, dogs running around loose, graffiti on the Mods and lecture halls, and found property in the art annex.

But what light through yonder window breaks? 'Tis a delayed entry for a suspicious circumstance in Housing yesterday. While the case report is unavailable to me, legend (and an RA) has it that this very weekend, students cavorted naked in front of a web camera in Housing, high on the glory of their golden youth and most likely, several intoxicating products.

Monday, Nov. 13 Apparently, the utter depressing nature of Mondays sends one person to drink, while another turns to the solace of a narcotic substance. Ah, but this temporary reprieve from the darkness of life is not to be, for both are plunged into deeper despair when they are busted.

Friday, Nov. 10 It starts out fairly mundanely, with a fire alarm in Housing and an arrest for MIP. But is that all there is to the story? Please, there must be something more...

Saturday, Nov. 11 Sadly, the list of petty crime keeps rolling in as graffiti is found on the CAB, a door

Tuesday, Nov. 14 Well, today seems to be a day for disturbing behavior in Housing. A student reports that her roommate threatened her with a large butcher knife, after screaming and cursing when she told her roommate that she wanted to move out of the apartment.

Wednesday, Nov. 15-Thursday, Nov. 16 Two days of relative quiet, excepting a student who has an allergic reaction to prescription medication and a case of yet another pet running around on campus.

Friday, Nov. 17 Police are notified that five days ago, the words "Queers," "Faggots," and "Fuck off Fag," were left written on a wall, door nametag, and wipe board in one of the dorms.

Saturday, Nov. 18 It's another peaceful day at Evergreen with the usual MIPs in Housing (two) and the words "Militarizing TESC" written just below the word "STOP" on a stop sign.

Sunday, Nov. 19 Well, the first case of this rather interesting day could have been more exciting. It had all the makings: a broken-in vehicle, a pair of wading boots stolen, and the ever-thrilling setting of F-Lot.

However, that's not all that happened today. A student is reported missing by her roommates. Apparently, she was supposed to have met up with them the night before to go to the movie theater after work.

come late that previous evening, was currently watching a movie with other friends, and that she would notify her daughter's roommates that everything was okay. Okay, now you can breathe that sigh of relief.

Monday, Nov. 20-Wednesday, Nov. 22 It may be autumn break, but that doesn't stop students from their misbehavior. Yep, there was more graffiti in Housing area trash cans and the CAB, a "suspicious circumstance" in G-Dorm, someone driving without a license, and most shockingly, a fire alarm going off in P-Dorm, caused by...well, do I really need to say it? Probably not, if you've been following their saga.

Thursday, Nov. 23 Despite the "Happy Thanksgiving" message on the police blotter, I suspect some people were not partaking in the traditional merriment of dead birds and estranged relatives.

Friday, Nov. 24 A car is parked, unmoving, in the same parking spot for over two weeks, leading an officer to get the idea that it is abandoned, notwithstanding its valid parking decal.

The suspect, carrying a handgun, has left a known meth house. City police pursue the vehicle, but need back-up. But who to send in? Other units are unavailable, due to another emergency.

Saturday, Nov. 25-Sunday, Nov. 26 We polish off this delicious cornucopia of crime with more graffiti on the Arts Annex and R-Dorm dumpsters. What's more, police report the sighting of a poster saying "Homo for the holidays" and "Queer family potluck."

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Fine Host workers strike Want collective bargaining

by Kevan Moore

About 12 Fine Host employees walked off the job last night, carrying picket signs from the Greenery past the deli, through the academic fair and back to the CAB. The "strike," as workers called it, lasted from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

The action marked an escalation in efforts by employees to be recognized by the Fine Host Corporation as an official union with collective bargaining power, known as the Evergreen Food Service Workers Union - ILWU Local 47. As of two weeks ago, according to organizers, as many as 85 percent of the employees had signed up for the union.

Last night's walkout comes less than two weeks after Fine Host told employees interested in being recognized as a union that they had to go through the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) with a certified vote.

Dane Hoerst, who runs food services here on campus for Fine Host, says there's nothing unusual about going through the NLRB.

"My underlying theme through all of this," Hoerst says, "is I don't wanna go to court or break the law and that's what the NLRB will bring to this — making sure everybody's acting in an ethical manner. The NLRB is the only option we're giving them because we

want the people to vote. That's what this is all about."

Some workers feel that instead of the NLRB process, which would take at least 30 days and up to six months, another neutral party could be found to oversee a secret-ballot election. This option was also denied by Fine Host and led to last night's walkout.

As Kerkeyra Brock stood in line at the Deli with a couple of sodas, she wondered what to do. "I don't know," she said. "Suddenly I'm worried I'm gonna make the wrong decision here. Should I buy this now or not, because I support the union?"

Almost simultaneously, Fine Host employee Jason Adams told the gathered crowd from atop a chair. "If I were you guys I would not eat from the Deli or Greenery at all!"

Brock decided not to buy the soda, and Adams went on to tell the crowd that union efforts would only escalate in the near future "until we win."

But not all Fine Host workers walked off the job. Kristina Prescott remained behind the Deli's cash register during the half-hour walkout. Earlier in the day she told the *CPJ*, "I don't think [the union] is gonna do anything for us here. I think the people fighting for it are slackers that want their job secured. They've harassed me about it, which only makes my position even stronger."

Be thankful for this is noble transportation

by Emily Dilling

The Greyhound bus is possibly the noblest form of public transportation. It is both glamorous and convenient at the same time. Greyhound allows its passengers to see foreign and exotic roads while enjoying a variety of mullets and truckers. After patronizing Greyhound Bus Lines over Thanksgiving break, I had much to be thankful for. Mostly, I gave thanks for the fact that I wouldn't have to board another monolithic bus for quite some time. However, I was also thankful for the experiences that the majestic land boat that we fondly know as Greyhound offered me. For those of you who have yet to "go Greyhound" and leave the driving to them, here are a few things I learned on my journey. These may prove worthwhile one day, and promise to

make any Greyhound trek all the more enjoyable.

- Stay away from Jamaican fishermen looking for prostitutes.
- At any given moment, the man in front of you may exercise his right to put his seat in the "recline" position. Be aware at all times, and watch your knees.
- Locals are quite friendly folks, especially when you can establish intimate personal relationships with them, such as the deep connection between myself and the man who flashed me from a dark alleyway. And to think, had I not missed my bus and been granted a bonus six hours in Portland, I would have missed out on such an experience.
- Stay close to your bus. Do not miss it - this way you can avoid situations similar to the one described above.
- Spend your last \$5.00 on cigarettes, even if you don't smoke. The

Omnia Extares Podus No hanging chads, no court dates for new (TESC) president Les Purce

by Erica Nelson

A tribal gifting ceremony, Native American dancers and a rousing rendition of Evergreen's alma mater all graced the inauguration of Dr. Thomas L. (Les) Purce as fifth president of the college.

If you missed the ceremony, you might have still noticed that parking was completely free on Nov. 17. The generosity of the college abounded more throughout the day, with concerts in the evening and free food.

About 200 people turned out for the ceremony, along with faculty, administration and the board of trustees, all decked out in academic duds, square caps and sashes a layman couldn't begin to know the meaning of. After speeches of welcome and thanks, Purce was invested with a medallion and mace which are symbols of continuation and presidency.

Purce has actually been Evergreen's president since July 1, 2000. The gig isn't totally unfamiliar to him though; he served as Evergreen's interim

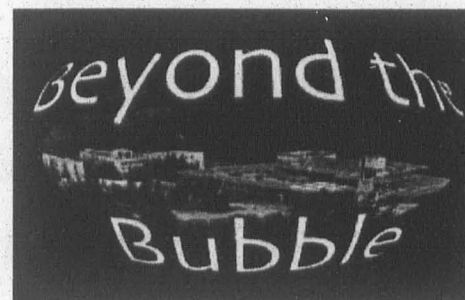
president from 1990 to 1992. His career also touches other Washington State schools, and even Harvard.

Purce gave a concise, well-received inaugural address. Of course, he sang the praises of Evergreen. "More than 400 colleges across the country have integrated Evergreen's model of interdisciplinary education in their curriculum in some way."

He hashed out his family history, hopes for Evergreen's future, and anecdotes. He told the story of a Kenyan Evergreen student who raised money and built a school in his impoverished homeland to illustrate the value that "Greener" grads have.

"The threats to our planet, to the human condition ... are so urgent ... we cannot afford to graduate citizens into the world who think that their only reason for getting an education is to increase their personal income."

As the ceremony ended, many people got to know our college's alma mater for the first time. In case you were wondering, it's Latin, and it is "Omnia Extares," which translates to, "Let it all hang out."



by Brian Frank

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This week's top stories:

- Global warming talks fail
- Election still undecided
- Israel escalates tactics

Domestic

Florida's Secretary of State has declared George Bush winner in Florida's election following a period of hand recounts in several counties. Many counties, including controversial Palm Beach and Miami, were not included in the recount because they did not finish the count in time. Gore's lawyers continue to challenge the tallies in those counties, as well as in Tallinn County, where Republicans have been accused of tampering with thousands of absentee ballots. (more at /www.cnn.com/ and /www.gopbi.com/)

Newly declassified government documents confirm long held suspicions about the CIA's role in overthrowing Salvador Allende, the democratically elected left-wing president of Chile during the early 1970's. The US government was clearly involved in installing the military dictator Augusto Pinochet, who now faces nearly 200 lawsuits for murders, kidnappings, and acts of torture committed during his reign. (more at /www.globeandmail.com/)

President Clinton is set to review the clemency request for Leonard Peltier next month, the renowned American Indian Movement activist that was convicted of murder in 1977 following a shootout with the FBI at Pine Ridge reservation. Peltier supporters believe that he was framed. (more at /www.freepeltier.org/)

Time is running out for the US to sign

the treaty establishing the International Criminal Court. The Pentagon has forced the administration to include a clause in negotiations guaranteeing that no American officer or civilian official on duty abroad will fall under the Court's jurisdiction. (more at /www.commondreams.org)

Seventy-five protesters blockaded Boulder, Colorado's Border's Books last week on "Buy Nothing Day," preventing shopping at the store for over an hour. Protesters were encouraging shoppers to buy their books locally. (more at /www.indymedia.org/)

A Los Angeles based jewelry company that announced plans to relocate to Mexico the day after its workers certified union representation with the Communications Workers of America has been ordered by a federal judge to remain in America. The ruling in favor of the union is the first of its kind in the US. (more at /washingtonpost.com/)

Environmental

The international global warming talks at the Hague last week collapsed without any agreements. Environmental groups and the European Union are blaming the failure of the talks on the US, which insisted on being allowed to receive credit for CO2 reductions for its forest and agricultural lands, rather than reducing CO2 directly. Protesters unleashed their fury at the US in the form of a cream pie in the face of the US's chief negotiator. Environmental groups are calling the collapse of the talks a catastrophe, while at least one insurance company is warning that property damage claims related to weather threaten to bankrupt the world by 2065. (more at /ens.lycos.com/)

A new report from the International Energy Agency finds that global energy demands are expected to increase by 57% in the next two decades. The report predicts that US emissions will increase by 42% if the US continues to renege on its reduction commitments. (more at /ens.lycos.com/)

The Transatlantic Environment Dialogue, a joint European Union/US venture aimed at coordinating environmental standards for trade and other activities between the two continents, has collapsed due to the US's refusal to pay its \$100,000 in dues for the talks. Non-governmental environmental groups and government environmental agencies started the group in 1999. (more at /ens.lycos.com/)

A 32-inch deep chainsaw cut was discovered in the base of "Luna" last

week, the 1000-year-old redwood tree made famous by Julia "Butterfly" Hill's two year solo tree sit. Witnesses say the cut may prove fatal. There are no suspects for the attack. (more at /www.sfgate.com/)

The illegal biotech corn strain "StarLink" that prompted massive recalls of corn taco shells a few months ago has apparently infected other corn plants throughout the food system by way of "gene flow" — cross fertilization of illegal strains with legal ones. Aventis CropScience is facing massive liabilities for StarLink, which causes allergic reactions. (more at /washingtonpost.com/)

Forest activists are setting up in Humboldt County, California, where Pacific Lumber is planning a harvest under a special legal agreement which allows them to cut without having to adhere to requirements under the Endangered Species Act (ESA). Activists and local residents are also trying to purchase the land from Maxxam, Pacific Lumber's parent company. (more at /ens.lycos.com/)

The UK passed measures last week to end the raising of minks for fur. The bill is expected to save the lives of tens of thousands of minks each year. (more at /ens.lycos.com/)

Foreign

There was a general strike called by unions in Argentina last week in response to the government's announcement of austerity cuts involving a 5-year freeze on government spending. These cuts were made as part of an International Monetary Fund intervention which creates a permanently fixed exchange rate against the U.S. dollar. (more at /www.jubilee2000uk.org/)

French farmers caused a ruckus on the railway and in front of government buildings last week. Mad cow disease has recently been found in French cattle. The farmers say that the relief (411 million dollars) given by the government to offset the costs of the country's mad cow disease crisis is insufficient. Multiple countries have banned the importation of French beef in fear of being affected by the disease and its related human version variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (CJD), which has killed more than 80 people in Britain and two in France. Animal products in livestock feed have been linked to mad cow disease, and last week France banned the use of animal products in feed for livestock. (more at /www.asia.dailynews.yahoo.com/headlines/)

Eighty protesters arrested during demonstrations against Mozambique's ruling party in November have turned up dead in prison. The government is claiming ignorance to the deaths of the protesters, who were among those arrested during a night riot earlier this month, in which 41 people were killed in clashes with police. (more at /www.amnesty.org.uk/)

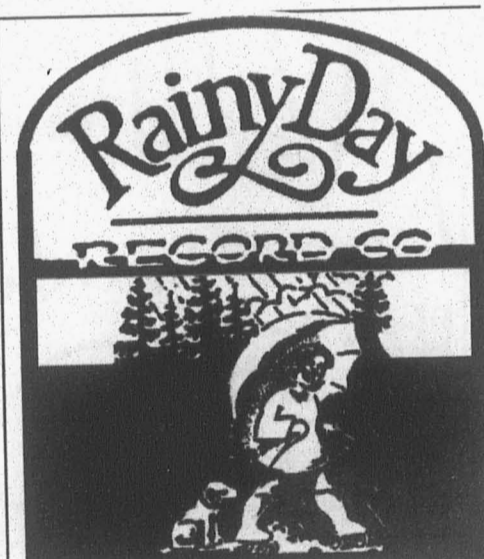
A new UN study indicates that Africa continues to fall far short in treatment and prevention of HIV, with more than 25 million cases on the continent, and needs billions of dollars more in assistance. Nearly 2 million people died of AIDS in Africa last year, where AIDS rates among adults run as high as 36% in some countries. (more at /dailynews.yahoo.com/)

A study conducted by the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees confirms reports by human rights groups that Israeli is escalating its use of lethal force in attacks on Palestinian protesters. The death count is now above 280, with injuries nearing 10,000, the vast majority Palestinian. More than 28% of the casualties have been children under the age of 16. Meanwhile, Israeli's parliament had voted for a new election for Prime Minister for sometime next year. (more at /www.guardianunlimited.com/)

Unemployed workers and factory owners sparked massive rioting in New Delhi, India, last week as the government enacted a Supreme Court ruling shutting down thousands of factories set up illegally in residential areas. Police killed several protesters as they torched government vehicles and barricaded prominent streets. (more at /ens.lycos.com/)

The New Zealand government has offered to broker a dialogue between Indonesia and indigenous leaders of West Papua. This week is the 39th anniversary of a declaration of independence from the Dutch given by West Papuan indigenous leaders. West Papua was turned over in 1963 to Indonesia. While South Pacific nations and New Zealand are concerned about the deteriorating human rights climate in West Papua, Australian Prime Minister John Howard refused to meet with the Indonesians about the subject at the Pacific Islands Forum for fear of irritating the Indonesian government. (more at /www.ips.org/)

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LETTERS & OPINION

THIS WEEK >>

We have for you a wide variety, no...a veritable horn 'o plenty of letters and opinions. Sports, gun, sponsorship, volunteer, and free expression issues are on tap this week. But it's not enough. The CPJ and others around the campus want to hear what you have to say about the latest local and world issues, or even just what's on your mind. Submitting a letter is easy. You can drop off a printed copy of your thoughts at the CPJ or email it to cpj@evergreen.edu.

SATIRE

Guns are not enough

By Erin Kelly and Patrick Selsenthal

In light of the recent distribution of propaganda proposing the disarming of campus police officers, two recently-formed student coalitions (Greens Resisting Against Unnecessary Collegiate Harassment of Officers and the Police Organization/Retaliation Now collective) held a summit to debate the matter. After a lengthy seminar in which many aspects of this issue were explored, key members of each coalition were selected to take part in a panel discussion. What follows are some of the most widely supported ideas presented during this discussion.

The current minority status of police on campus could be relinquished by the hiring of greater numbers of police officers. The tentative goal would be an equal student to police officer ratio.

In an effort to supply job opportunities to some of the more marginalized sectors of the population, the recruitment of ex-convicts, particularly those previously indicted for crimes of a violent nature, should commence immediately. This will also help campus police services to assert a "We mean

business" approach to their duties.

To protect the delicate ecosystems of Red Square's grassy knolls, landmines should be installed. These could also be used to aid in crowd dispersal.

In addition, police officers should be issued missile launchers to disperse crowds in a non-discriminatory manner. This would alleviate the responsibility of targeting leaders or "rabble-rousers" currently inflicted on police officers. These tools of justice would allow them to simply eliminate the whole rotten bunch.

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The introduction of other tools of justice into the Evergreen community would also have positive effects. One such of these tools is the medieval mace, a spiked ball attached to a shaft by a chain. These would provide a much more personal feel to

punishment, as well as helping to further deter campus crime. The hypothesis here being the more bloodstained sidewalks on campus, the less potential for crime.

The abundance of strays on campus has prompted two additional proposals - stray, unleashed dogs could be transformed into drug dogs, and the Evergreen transient population

could be converted into a militia of checkpoint guards.

Reloading checkpoints should be established in an equitable manner across campus, providing a sheltered area for police officers to recuperate after a tiring shooting spree, thus creating a neutral zone for the restocking of doughnuts, coffee, and ammunition (or bagels, soy chai and arms accessories, depending on the individual).

True to the spirit of Evergreen, the implementation of organic biological warfare across campus should also be implemented. One of the preliminary ideas that emerged at the November 12 meeting - launchable capsules loaded with scabies and/or lice.

Following the Field of Dreams ideology, we believe the installation of snipers on top of the clock tower would ultimately draw the esteemed speakers that Evergreen aims to provide for its students. By offering state of the art security technologies, this institution would obtain leverage in processes of contract obtainment in terms of potential speakers.

Campus police could follow Giuliani's policy, and implement random searches, applicable to all who appear suspicious. These issues demand immediate attention, and further action will be taken to proliferate these ideas on the part of both councils. Any students interested in partaking in these actions are encouraged to bring a copy of this statement to police services, where further direction to the ends of contact will be administered.

Volunteers needed to administer to community

Dear Cooper Point Community,

Want to volunteer on behalf of the local community? Want to combine environmental preservation, community enhancement, and an Evergreen internship?

The Cooper Point Association needs help keeping pace with the incredible development pressures we are facing. We monitor developments, attend hearings, verify environmental assessments, make sure existing laws are followed, and more. We want to be more proactive and proceed with a wildlife corridor project, trails, and a website, but we need your help in doing so. The CPA is geared towards protecting our local environment and quality of life. Numerous environmental protection laws go unheeded without citizen involvement.

We are in need of energy and drive. We want to enhance the effectiveness of our non-profit board.

History, recent and not so...

There are many developments that haven't happened in the area due to citizen involvement. These things are, of course, invisible. Evergreen was due to be surrounded by multiple apartment buildings. As it turns out, we've only endured one. Grass Lake was slated to be a huge condominium project; it's now a City-owned park due to volunteer efforts. The large bog on 36th Ave. near Evergreen was to be encircled by expensive homes. Now it's being re-platted to make way for a 300-foot wildlife buffer zone. None of this would have happened if dedicated local volunteers weren't on the job. Some of this history needs to be recorded, to give us perspective, the feeling we are making a difference, and ideas for furthering the cause.

We're trying to develop a website to post notices about local developments,

project information and updates, some history, and contact info for those who care.

We want to design and create a wildlife corridor/trail system connecting Cooper Point and TESC with the Black Hills and the Capitol Forest. We have a map specialist and biological consultants available, but we are in need of energy and drive.

We want to enhance the effectiveness of our non-profit board by examining and improving our communications, committee structures, and outreach programs.

The CPA's success is due to a continuing string of caring, activist people working on behalf of our local environment. Please join us.

Thanks,

Robin Healy '86
Greenland@olywa.net

Coach gives Smith "the card"

I am responding to the column by Shasta Smith titled *Necessary Roughness*, which appeared in the November 2, 2000 issue of the CPJ. Mr. Smith is a student-athlete that has been a contributing member of the TESC Men's Soccer Program, and I respect his position as editor of your sports section. Though I disagree with his words, we were able to have a productive discussion regarding his article.

My slant on the article was that it promoted the idea that rough play in soccer is acceptable, and should be encouraged by the coaching staff. In his third paragraph, Mr. Smith states, "When a team gets fired up in a game and starts laying hits on the other team, gains momentum, and the referee lets it go on, they are winning. So why would a coach pull the people that are making the hits? That would be shooting yourself in the foot just when you are starting to win the race."

First, for those who do not know me, I would first like to state that I have taught in both the classroom and on the soccer field for over 20 years and consider myself an educator. Therefore, it is my responsibility to disallow this sort of behavior from occurring during a school sponsored event.

Secondly, in regards to my coaching philosophy, my soccer background stems from interacting with coaches around the world, both as a player and as student of the game. I firmly believe in the benefits of athletics to the student-athlete and student alike. In fact, a statement that prominently hangs in my office reads: "Priorities of our student-athletes: 1. Family 2. Studies 3. Soccer 4. Social Life."

Thirdly, I ask all of our players to understand the importance of tradition. The men's soccer program has been down for a decade. It is the goal of myself, assistant coach Mike Velasquez, and the athletic department to restore the success and pride that TESC enjoyed during the 1980s when the program was ranked nationally.

I disagree with those who feel that, as Mr. Smith wrote, "In too many games the men's natural Greener pagan-like drum fueled drive was curtailed just as they were rallying to win." The men's soccer program will build a winning tradition based on fair play, quality play, and tradition.

Scott Martin
Head Coach, Men's Soccer

Scratch lot. Send kung fu to nationals

Dear Shasta,

So, I was reading your article. Why does the administration say no to a winning team? Shouldn't they be supporting that kind of stuff? I'll bet these are questions you're asking all day long...

They should give you some of the \$400,000 they plan on spending on, oh, 400 new parking spaces... Why... Those people who drive, single, to school, whom could easily carpool. That's another thing they should encourage, but they don't. Why should we save money, when we can spend it and jack up tuition prices and parking prices each year?

Damn. Send the kung fu team to nationals. Don't be so stingy. Let some one live their dream, instead of spending \$\$\$\$ where it doesn't need to be spent.

-Ariel Provasoli

CPJ tastelessness is sickening

To the CPJ Staff:

As we all do, I cherish our right to speak freely. I applaud and appreciate a forum in which opinions are welcome and voices can be heard that express many points of view - even when they are perspectives I may find offensive or with which I may not agree.

In reading your November 16th issue, though, I was appalled and sickened by a "cartoon," created and submitted by a student whose name is not clear enough to cite, and I began to wonder if perhaps somewhere, at some point, we need to draw a line.

In this cartoon, Al Gore, as the new U.S. President, is addressing the nation. He announces that for his first act as President, he wants to "remove Lieberman as Vice President and appoint Governor George W. Bush." He explains, "This is for a multitude

of reasons, the most poignant being that Joe is a DIRTY LITTLE JEW [hand-written in bold]. Frankly, I hate the buggers. Always trying to swindle you out of money, and controlling the media."

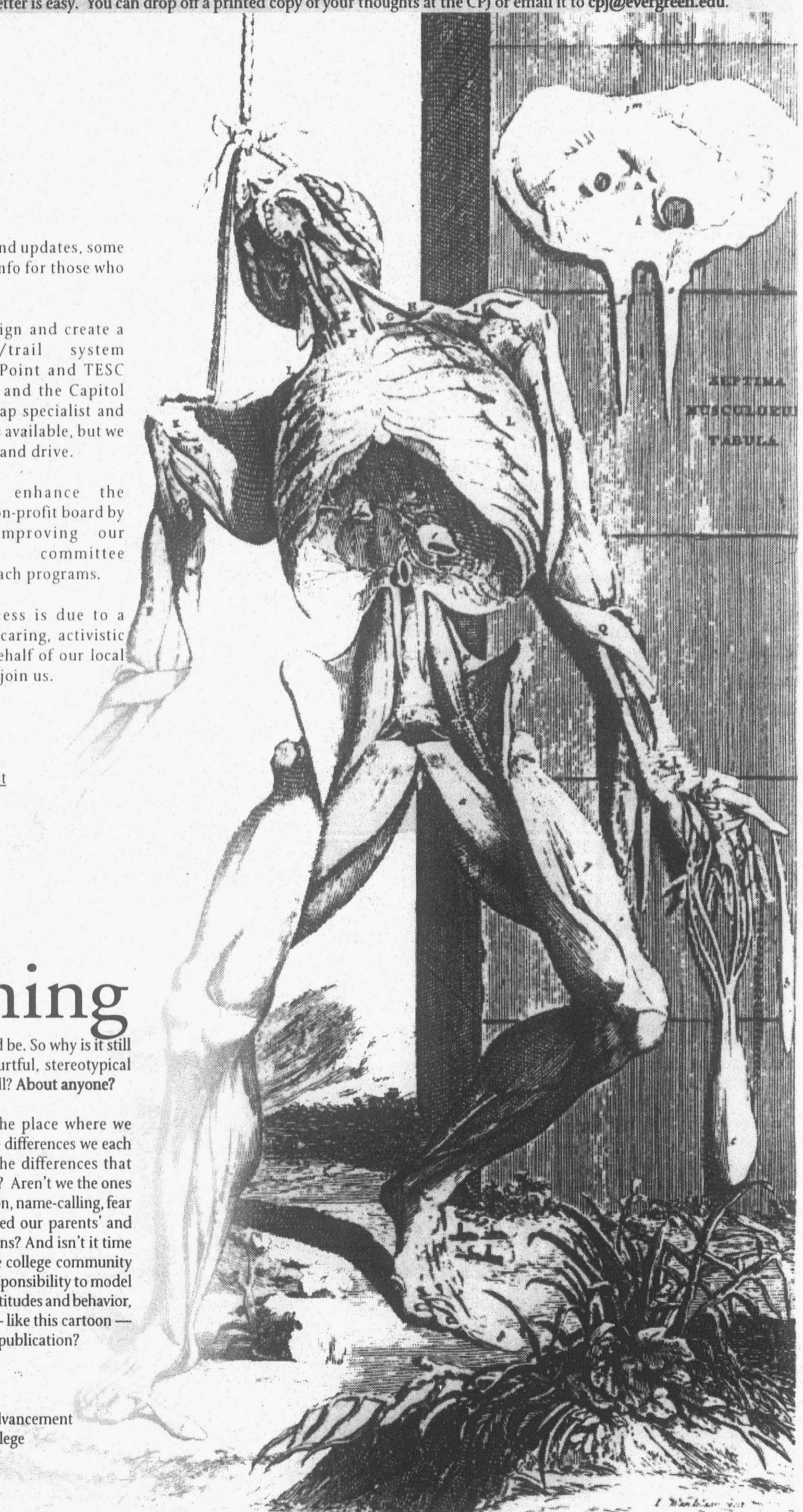
Now, I don't care if this is meant to be funny somehow and I just don't get it. I don't care what this cartoonist's personal politics are. And in this case, to be really honest, I don't even care about the First Amendment. This is absolute crap; it's hurtful and it's inappropriate. It reinforces and perpetuates disgusting, archaic stereotypes that are divisive and dangerous. This has NO PLACE on a progressive, diverse, public college campus of (supposedly) informed, educated, open-minded people.

If Al Gore's running mate had been black, would the CPJ have seen fit to publish a cartoon that referenced a "DIRTY OLD NIGGER" who's a deadbeat dad and dominates the NBA? We'd all agree how thoroughly ugly and shocking and

unacceptable that would be. So why is it still okay for that sort of hurtful, stereotypical language to be used at all? About anyone?

Isn't Evergreen the place where we celebrate and honor the differences we each bring to the college, the differences that enrich and enlighten us? Aren't we the ones who reject the segregation, name-calling, fear and distrust that infected our parents' and grandparents' generations? And isn't it time that we as a progressive college community recognize our shared responsibility to model appropriate language, attitudes and behavior, and filter out garbage - like this cartoon - when it's submitted for publication?

Susan Levine
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ASTRAL PROJECTIONS

by Courtney Haedt

First Quarter Moon—Sunday, December 3rd

Breathe through the stressful challenge of pulling things together at the end of the quarter. Incorporate your personal needs and views into your academic work. Get the technicalities under way so that when inspiration hits you are ready to incorporate it. The intellect will kick into high gear, so grease up the mental machinery to prep for efficient use of your time. Stretch your brain.

Aries March 19 - April 19

Charge through the week, but not blindly. Pull up your head and look challenge in the eyes. Confidence will be your ally, so resist any urge to transgress into self-doubt. Now is the time to leap into the thick of it and stomp your ground. Be straightforward with your thoughts. Communicate them clearly with an aggressive edge. Do not be afraid to make a bold stand with an opinion or viewpoint. Make sure you have the factual information to back you up. Following an impulse may lead to a fantastic discovery.

Taurus April 19 - May 20

Before you kick and scream and yell and punch and demand to get your way right this very second, because damn it you deserve to (which is true) TAKE A DEEP BREATH and contemplate the reality of the depth and detail you are after. Is it really, truly the right time to delve into the technical details of a plan which you yourself may not even be ready to enact? Think good and long about what asking, coaxing, or demanding others to go along with you may do...especially if you aren't at this very moment ready to go through with it. What I mean is, let it rest. By all means, you should be honest in addressing issues of concern with those who are close to you. But, be wary of scaring them away with your intensity to know the answers right now. Time changes many things.

Gemini May 20 - June 20

Be versatile in the coming week, my dualistic friend. Take a good look at the many views before confining yourself to any particular way of being. In areas of communication, think before you speak. Now is a time when words are weighted heavily, and your capability of dropping verbal bombs may backfire if you get trigger-happy. Instead, manifest your intellect with wise verbiage. A well thought out theory spoken clearly could prove to be quite impressive. You may even impress yourself, which would be a good boost. Use those deep parts of yourself to conjure up a collection of brilliant thoughtforms. Scrawl them in an organized fashion and present them to a colleague for a proof read before submitting your work to the powers

that be.

Cancer June 20 - July 22

Establish a solid home base, or rearrange your current space. Make sure you have a personal area to be creative and comfortable in. Amidst the hectic pace of the holidays and homework, establish a place to step out of the mainstream and just be you. Don't let the hustle and bustle of whacked-out consumers or paper hungry faculty enter your brain and leave you in a frenzy. Retreat to your comfort zone and let inspiration come in waves in an increasing size progression. Don't force anything. Let it happen. Start now. It is time to let your talent trickle out so that when you really need it, it is a pouring, rushing, healthy flow. Put LOVE into all that you do. It will feed your soul, and make getting the job done so much more fun. Just like a spoon of fucking sugar.

Leo July 22 - August 22

Have you put out so many calls for distraction that they are all coming in at the same time, and now you feel obliged to greet them, invite them in, thus furthering the challenge of getting any work done? Perhaps you have everything under control. You might have already finished your paper/presentation/whatever commitment you have. Or, perhaps you really don't want to get credit, or even be in school. Well, I say whatever the case—don't half-ass it, Leo. You, who are wise, and thoughtful, and interesting, refrain from sabotaging your communication skills just because you feel like it, or don't feel like it, or whatever is biting your tail. If you don't want to live up to the responsibilities you have chosen, call it like it is and get out. You do no one any favors by scraping by with minimal effort, least of all yourself.

Virgo August 22 - September 22

Keep a leash on your tempestuous opinions; especially in areas where credit is in limbo. Also, do it in other arenas involving power-based interactions. Your wit-whip may snap you in the ass if not refrained from lashing. Yes—what you have to say is valid, but before rolling the dice, I urge you to think about what bet you have placed on the table. Far be it from me

to suggest you repress important needs and opinions. Hardly! Just temper them with some sort of solid background knowledge, so that when you do lay it out, as I'm sure you will, you sound less opinionated than observational. Work it wisely.

Libra September 22 - October 22

Lighten your load. Lift up your eyes. Gaze at the stars while the moon is a sliver. Talk to yourself in quiet whispers, feeding your heart with nurturing affirmations. Seek harmony within yourself. Interactions with others will smooth out once you calm the storm inside. Don't dwell on problematic details so much that it clouds your vision. You could gain much from a heart to heart conversation with a supportive friend. Remember when you get your worries out that they are your interpretation of the situation. While valid and worthy of discussion, the details may not be entirely accurate. Remember that you play a part in the storms of life, and let the gale force winds die down.

Scorpio October 22 - November 21

Use your intensity to conjure up your intellectual power. Driven as you are to succeed, have faith in your ability to produce high quality evidence of your findings. Transform your passions into tangible creations. Use your emotions to fuel you through the rough part of the journey. Let any sorrow inspire deep journal entries, starting up the engines to write. Let any anger channel through your hands as you batter through the technical difficulties. Let any joy light your lamp and flow out as powerful words. Let any sexual urges and cravings for wild substances act as a carrot at the end of the string dangling in front of you as you accomplish your tasks. Indulge freely to celebrate the completion of your work. Completion is the key here.

Sagittarius November 21 - December 21

Yes, it's cram time again. Unless you have called up your will and have actually been plugging away diligently bit by bit, leaving you only the minor details to attend to. Hurrah, for you, if that is the case! But realistically now, here, on the edge of a new year (HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU) I propose a Sagittarian resolution—to give a mighty cosmic effort to think ahead, to write multiple drafts, to turn in applications EARLY and to stop leaving things till the very last possible minute! For though it always seems to pull ya through by the tooth skin, just think of all that could be said in a well thought out manner! I challenge you to use every drop of your potential energy—starting NOW! Really, I'm serious. The

universal shift may depend on your courage to transcend procrastination. No pressure. I encourage you to enjoy calling up an orgasmic level of creative potential. The more you enjoy it, the better it will be.

Capricorn December 21 - January 20

Now is the time to jump on it. Get on the ball, so to speak. Hash it out. Lay it down, make it clear. Articulate your intentions. Finalize your thoughtforms. Executive decisions must be made. Hone in on your intellectual strengths, hearing a steady rhythmic flow of words just as they need to be, coming out perfectly right because you know what you want to say and how you have to say it. Make sure all deadlines are clear. Try not to put off those momentary lapses of brilliance, they lead to the motherlode. The more you center in to the thoughts, they will arrive with increasing fluidity and paste themselves in order mathematically on the pages, and before you know it you will be done with what you have to do and then.....! You decide.

Aquarius January 20 - February 19

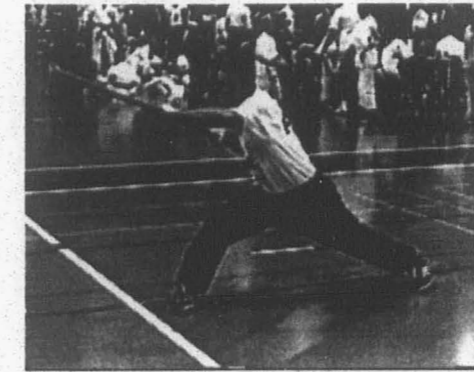
Magnificent theories may abound beside yesterday's dishes. Always find that wisdom leaps into consciousness when hands are warm in sudsy dishwasher. The clank and twang of silverware must exude lost jewels of knowledge from the orifices of awareness allowing one to tap in to the need of the now. Get those moments of brilliance while they are prolific. Tend to your chores and find the treasures they hold beneath their surface. Doing what you need to do may very well provoke that which you wish to occur. What corner left unturned for so long will yield that cosmic secret?

Pisces February 19 - March 19

Maybe it's time to take some action. Maybe you are beyond merely knowing what you need to do and are gearing up to do it. Maybe you are tired of the same old routine. Maybe you see a way out and want to take it. Or, maybe you are so comfortable in your pattern that you don't even want to bother doing anything to change your ways. Whatever made you think you had to do it all alone? Perhaps if you did not isolate yourself from the ones who love you, you would see that there is support there waiting to be given should you choose to allow it to flow in your direction. Why do I sound kind of bitchy, you may wonder? Because I know that you know that you know what you do. And you know how it feels. And you are so fantastically capable of snapping out of it.

SPORTS

THE INTERVIEWS: NOAM REININGER



BY: Shasta Smith

Noam Reininger is a graduate of University of Wisconsin Madison Business School, with a dual major in East Asian studies. He was a founding member of the first collegiate-based Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Kung Fu team along with Sam Haskin, who is an Evergreen graduate (class of '99).

Noam has helped to coach and competes alongside Team Evergreen occasionally for fun and good spirit. He works for Dell Computer Company in Austin, Texas, and flies at his own expense to meet Team Evergreen and compete.

I caught up with Noam just as he returned from Team Evergreen's most recent outing, in which he, team captain Jesse Harter, and Sam Haskin all took silver medals in extremely difficult and rough full-contact fighting in Vancouver B.C. All three fought the hardest matches of their careers.

CPJ: So Noam, you were one of the founding members of the original collegiate Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Kung Fu clubs, at UW-Madison.

Noam: That's right.

CPJ: Can you tell us what that's like?

Noam: It was like stepping from a normal party-freshman college life into being part of a team. I started in the summer of '95. Then in the fall I went to the '95 Baltimore World Wushu Championships, the largest Chinese kung fu tournament in the world, with sixty-four member countries competing.

CPJ: That's pretty quick.

Noam: Yup.

CPJ: Noam, you graduated from the UW Business School in '99?

Noam: Yup.

CPJ: What's UW-Madison like compared to Evergreen?

Noam: Hard. That's Business School and East Asian studies, two years of Chinese. I studied two majors at UW-Madison. I would go to class, then teach kung fu, get an early dinner, go to one library for a couple hours, get a cup of coffee, then go to the second library for a couple hours, nap, wake up, and do it all over again.

CPJ: Noam, you're an up and coming computer engineer at Dell. What's it like, and did Martial Arts help you get there?

Noam: It's hard, stressful, and as stressful as college was. You have to manage your time, not waste your time. Martial arts makes you succeed professionally and makes you stand out against your peers.

CPJ: You're known as an aggressive fighter and you sometimes fly up to compete with Team Evergreen completely at your own expense. Could you talk about your inner drive to succeed?

Noam: Succeeding in business is the same as succeeding in competition. If you catch a flight on short notice and compete with a team in a full-contact fight, what's business after that? It helps keep my edge when I'm at work; you always have to challenge yourself.

CPJ: Noam, can you give any advice to Evergreeners that may want to follow in your computer career footsteps?

Noam: Well, I'd say if there's any career footsteps to follow, being part of martial arts or being part of an athletic program helps. Any athleticism helps careers. As for business, getting good internships is key and never being satisfied with

mediocrity ... and work your ass off.

CPJ: You're from Israel, and you have lived in Germany and South America. How does this differ from your life in the U.S. the past nine years?

Noam: I'll say a couple things. In Europe, people relish simple things in life, and it's not plastic; and being from Israel, you're not as sheltered as your average American teenager. You live in a country where war is a much greater possibility.

CPJ: How do you correlate your business and your martial arts training to your strong spiritual values which led you to the martial arts?

Noam: Well the way I look at it now, if you want to be spiritual you have to be strong. So you make yourself strong first. If you want to be spiritual you have to have an iron will. And if you want to be spiritual, you have to succeed in what you want to succeed with decisively.

CPJ: Noam, say something about Team Evergreen that you like to compete alongside of and coach.

Noam: Team Evergreen ROCKS!

SHASTA'S CORNER

AWAKENINGS
BY: SHASTA SMITH

There is an old saying, "Everybody loves a winner." There is another saying, "When you're down nobody is around." It's interesting how winning creates energy that begets winning, and how winning and talking about winning can draw out those who are winners or who would like to win or who want to talk or write about winning. It also may stir the interest of those who may feel like losers but would like to emulate winners and/or learn from them. It also has a tendency to draw attention or fire from those who feel in some way threatened by the suggestion that they are possibly not committed to winning, even while being engaged in endeavors that are defined by the struggle to win and not to lose. This is a good thing, similar perhaps to how sunlight can creep in and brighten shady spots in the forest. Sometimes a little water (or in Olympia's case a lot) is enough to keep plants alive and growing. Maybe a little winning, and some talk and writing about winning, and some interviews about winning, and a TV show about winning (or the struggles of losing on the way to winning), can be just the fuel that might reignite a physical/spiritual campfire that has been allowed to dim to embers, but still has potential to be reignited.

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TEAM EVERGREEN'S WINNING STREAK CONTINUES

by Shasta Smith and Kevin Barrett

Evergreen's Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Kung Fu Team squared off with some of the top competitors in the Northwest on November 18th in Centralia, at the Northwest Martial Arts Association Championship Tournament. Bak Shaolin Seattle regional captains Sam Haskin and Matt Sieradski joined forces with Team Evergreen to take home twenty-one medals, sweeping the black belt forms divisions in the Team's last tournament before the World Championship Super Grands XI of Sport Karate in December.

Team Evergreen captain Jesse Harter, who is rated number one in the Northwest, was a dominant force all day long, competing in seven black belt divisions including grand championship forms. Harter commanded respect from his opponents, finishing gold or silver in all four of his forms divisions.

Women's team captain Loa Amoth, also number one in the Northwest, impressed the crowd, winning one gold and two silvers with four stellar

performances of Nan Chuan southern fist. Amoth also took a gold in black belt women's lightweight point sparring. Amoth's two gold medals qualified her to compete in the grand championship divisions for forms and women's point sparring, both of which she placed second in.

Team Evergreen Women's captain Jessie Smith took home three medals, including a silver medal in point sparring. Smith faced two tough competitors and was nearly disqualified on her way to silver.

Regional captains and Evergreen graduates Sam Haskin and Matt Sieradski of Seattle came to Centralia to represent the team they helped create. Haskin demonstrated true Shaolin Eagle spirit, taking a bronze in the black belt open forms division. Sieradski went 2-1 in his black belt heavyweight point sparring division, taking a bronze medal for his efforts.

Men's co-captain Shasta Smith soared through his Gnok Fei Chan Chuan form to take a bronze medal in a tough black belt traditional soft forms

division. Team Evergreen member Owen O'Keefe finished fourth in a black belt super heavyweight point sparring division that featured the top ranked competitors in the Pacific Northwest.

Newcomers Ian Armstrong and Kevin Barrett took gold and bronze respectively in beginner forms. This was Armstrong and Barrett's second tournament in their martial arts careers. In beginner point sparring, freshman sensation Gin Harbold barreled his way to a bronze medal. Barrett, after fighting tough, came in a close fourth place for the division.

Team Evergreen hosted beginners Ryan Kunimura, Gin Harbold, and John Zadrozney as one of its three fighting teams. They snuck through the division, only to lose to the number one team in the Northwest.

Team Evergreen's next competition is the World Championship Super Grands XI of Sport Karate in Savannah, Georgia on December 26th. The Team thanks Grandmaster Fu Leung and Sifu Dana G. Daniels for their teaching and coaching.

The men opened their season down in New Orleans against Xavier. In front of 2,100 screaming fans, Trelton Spencer had 14 points, 6 boards, and 5 steals. Will McGill was four for four from the field with two free throws and had 10 points, but foul trouble took him out early in the second half. The men went 14 for 14 in the first half from the free throw line and ended with a school record 16 of 18 from the line. They came within three late in the second half but eventually lost 83-68.

The next day they traveled two hours to Mississippi to play William Carey. WC used their size to outboard the men 48-27 and shot 55% from the field to win 92-78. Jackie Robinson had a high scoring night with 22 points, including six threes that pulled the men along. Will McGill had 19 points as well. Spencer tagged a double-double, scoring 12 and dropping off 10 assists. He tied the school record for assists in a game and went to second on the Evergreen all-time assist list, needing 80 to take the all-time record. With 64 rebounds, he will also take the rebounding record. Trelton played all 80 minutes of the two games.

The men's woes continued as they next lost to the Eastern Washington Eagles. They got within six in the first half after going down 10-0 to start. The Eagles led 50-30 at the half and had leads of up to 37 throughout the course of the game. The refs were whistle-happy this game, calling 59 fouls. There were 72 free throw shots, including 38 by Evergreen, which tied the school record for free throw attempts in a game. Trelton led the team with 21 points and Andre Stewart followed with 12.

On Saturday the 25th, the men lost to Seattle University by a score of 85-69.

The men are struggling in their opening games despite excellent performances by their top players. The four-game losing streak to open the season is the longest in the men's history. They had won all their previous season openers. Winning is just on the horizon, and the men are working hard to get into the "W" category, with two games this coming weekend in Parkland, WA, against Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran.

WOMEN'S

The women went up north on the weekend of the 17th and 18th to play in the WWU Lynda Goodrich Classic. On the 17th against Pacific Lutheran, the women had 32 turnovers and shot just 14 for 51 from the field as they ended up losing 79-47. Jablonski had a solid game scoring 11 points. Heather Johnson again led the team with 11 points and 9 rebounds.

On Saturday, the women played their Oregon rivals Werner Pacific in the consolation game. The women were down 34-26 at half but came within three at 49-46 in the second half before falling 64-55. Kelsey Moore hit her first five from the field to end with a tournament-high twenty points.

While 1-3, the women are leading the Cascade Collegiate Conference in categories that are lending themselves to the women winning. They lead the Cascade Collegiate Conference in defensive goal percentage at 37.8%, and in blocked shots, averaging 3.25 a game. Katie Vernon leads the CCC with eight assists per game, while Jablonski shuts out the opposition with a league-leading 2.25 blocks per game. The women are +2.2 on rebounds as well, outboarding most everybody. The things that are holding the women back are turnovers per game at 26.3 and a shooting percentage of 29%. With an improvement on these two factors, the women will be a dominant force in the CCC.

MEN'S

NEW RECORDS SET

The Evergreen women's swimmers set records on the 10th of November in Willamette. Three records were beaten by the women. Misty Westphal set a pair of records on her own and qualified for the national meet. She won the 200 free with a time of 2:00:86. She also won the 500 free with a time of 5:18:97. She shaved eight seconds off the 200 record and 24 seconds off the 500 record. Westphal then went on to anchor the 200 medley relay with a 2:03:09. The relay team of Westphal, Gretchen Branstrom, Bonnie Martin, and Amber Tults set a school record and qualified for the national tournament.

For the men, Ryan Miyake won the 200 medley with a 2:04:20 and the 500 free with a 5:05:14. The 200 was a provisional qualifier for Miyake.

On the 11th the team had a home meet against Pacific Lutheran. Westphal set her third individual record with a win in the 100 free, qualifying for the NAIA Swimming and Diving Championships. She also won the 1,000 free with a time of 11:12:47.

Captain Bonnie Martin won the 200 breaststroke with a national qualifying time of 2:41:61. Martin also qualified for the nationals in the 400 free and the 400 medley relays. Amber Tults won the 200 fly race as well.

It was Ryan Miyake for the men, winning the 400 medley with a 4:20:97 and the 1,000 free with a 10:20:37. He qualified for the nationals in the 400 medley with that victory.

The swim team competes again this weekend on the 1st and 2nd, come and cheer them on as they swim in the Northwest invitational hosted by Linfield College.

TESC HAS A ROWING TEAM?



photo by Paul Hawhurst

In an effort to raise boat money, crew members took turns rowing for pledges.

by Gregory Chase

This year marks the first year that The Evergreen State College is to have an established intercollegiate rowing crew. The team has been training full force since late September under the experienced coaching guidance of Aaron Starks. Although the team is new and many team members are novices to the sport of rowing, they are intent on making a name for themselves and Evergreen. The roughly twenty-five male and female Evergreen students who make up the team have been practicing three days a week, rowing out of the harbor in downtown Olympia. They have since moved training indoors due to the onset of cold weather.

The crew had their first opportunity to test their skills on November 11th at the Lake Stevens Regatta. This regatta was to be the first chance for the team to experience the rowing culture and to make their mark. The regatta was composed of about nine colleges and universities that hailed from across the Pacific Northwest, Canada, and Humboldt County, California. Since Evergreen Crew is new, they are unknown to their competitors, which is perhaps their greatest advantage.

There was one obstacle that stood in Evergreen's path to sure victory; boats, or the lack thereof. They had none of their own. Unlike the many other teams racing that day, the Evergreen Crew had not

come with a trailer stacked full of carbon fiber space age boats. Since it is such a new team, funds are minimal, and funding from the college is virtually nonexistent. Instead, they had to rely on the generosity of their fellow competitors to lend them two boats.

The Evergreen Crew got their chance with two fantastically swift vessels and took to the waters with high spirits. By the end of the day, both Evergreen's Men's and Women's boats had indeed made a strong showing, effectively raising the eyebrows of others and making those left in their wakes scratch their heads. The team has since set high goals and aspirations for themselves, not the least of which is the Pacific Northwest Regionals this Spring.

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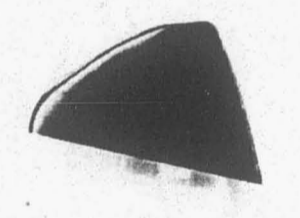
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