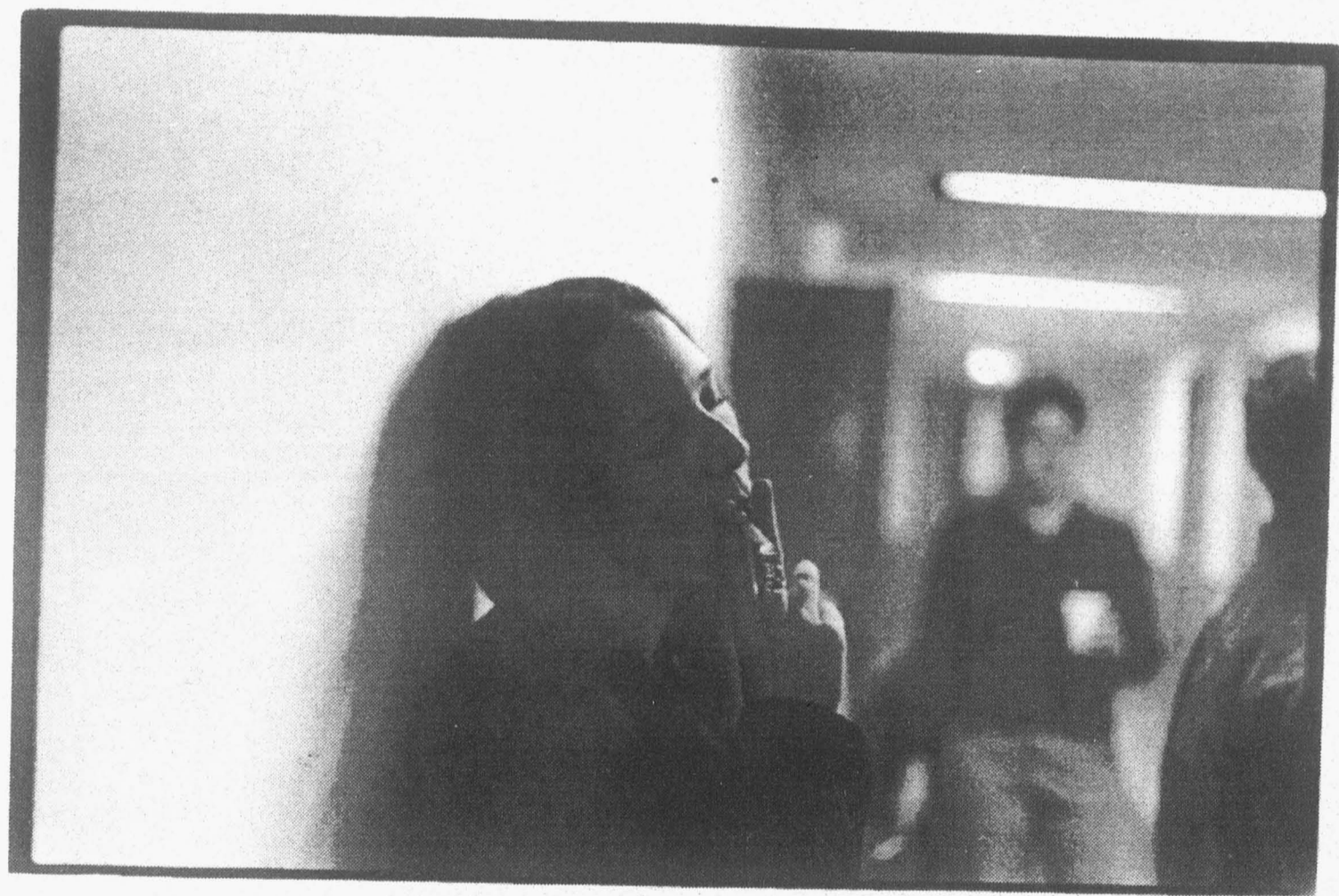
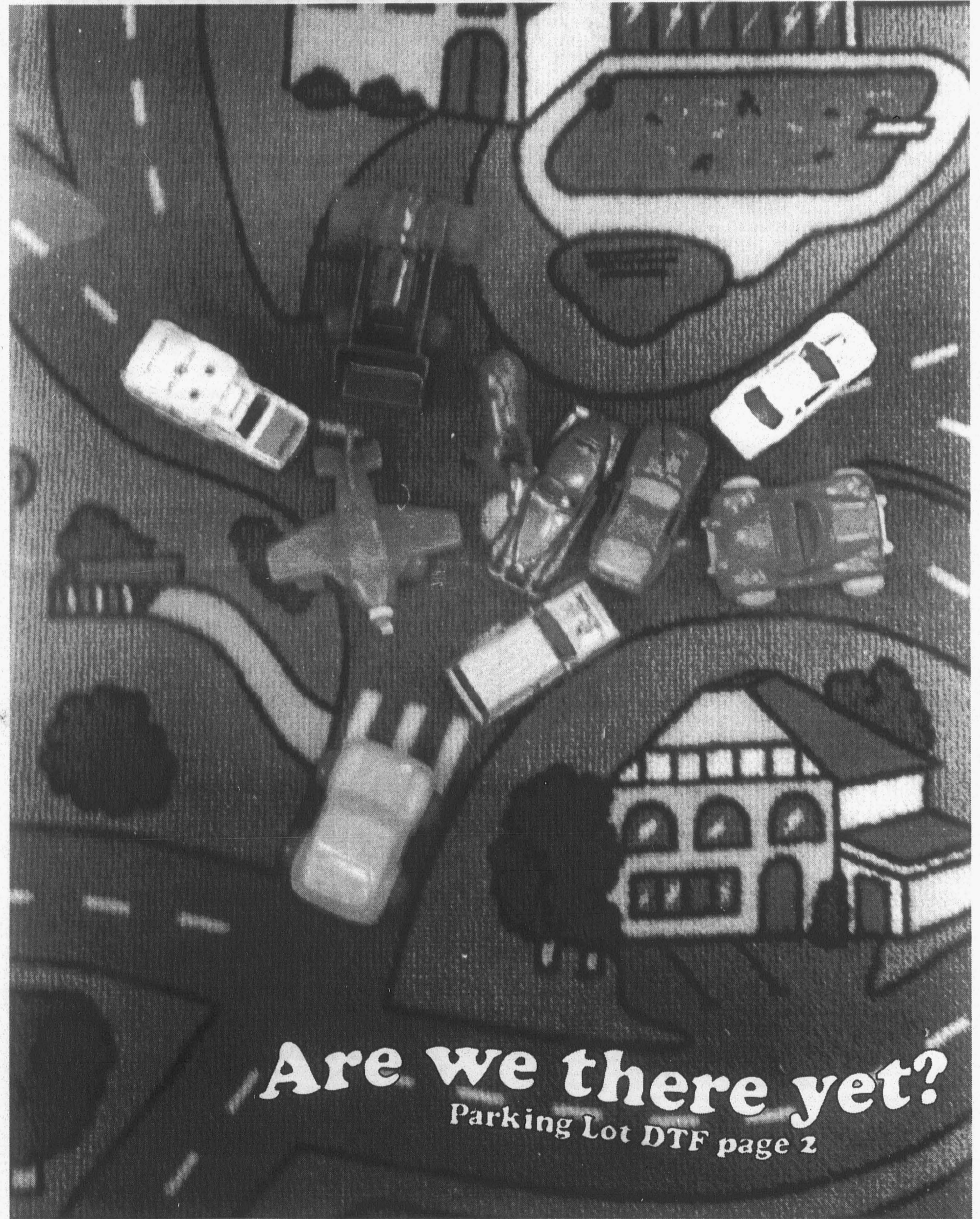


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Briefs

Results of the parking lot DTF

by Corey Pein

Very soon, the Evergreen Administration will make important decisions concerning the future of parking issues on campus. Unfortunately, if you didn't make it to the Parking Expansion DTF meetings this week, you missed your last chance to participate in the decision-making process. Following is an excerpt from the Evergreen Website (under "What's New"), where this stuff is archived. You might wanna check it out.

"The DTF discussed and evaluated various options based on four criteria:

Environmental Issues, User Impact, Cost and Aesthetics (see Appendix for complete list). Although a hired consultant developed options which provided parking for anticipated growth, the DTF

decided to recommend building only enough parking spaces to satisfy permit requirements for Seminar II. After reviewing twelve formal options, as well as numerous variations, the DTF recommends Option 7. This option involves minor modifications to B, C, and F parking lots with a net gain of 400 stalls at an estimated cost of \$400,000.

The rounded areas at the end of each row of existing parking, as well as the landscape "peninsulas" currently interspersed between groups of parking stalls would be removed to create additional stalls. This option preserves the general character of the parking lots and allows retention of many of the trees in the current lots."

Catalog update now available

by Mosang Miles

If you are an Evergreen student who plans to attend TESC this winter, chances are you're shaking in your sneakers at the thought of selecting a winter program without being fully informed of your options. Well, buck up, Buckley! Pull your-

self together, Paula! The school catalog has been updated, and the Winter Update is now available at a catalog-dispensing location near you. Now you can rest easy at night, knowing that you are not missing out on your desired education.

Jazz Expo at Pierce College

provided by the same

The Jazz Expo will explode onto Pierce County stages November 16-18. The big kick off on the 16th showcases Micheal Powers, a jazz guitarist who has shared showbills with Ray Charles and Diane Schuur. The show gets going at 7:30 p.m. at Pierce College in Fort Steilacoom with a wine and cheese reception starting at 6:30 p.m. Tickets with the reception are \$15, performance only price is \$10.

Next up is Kurt Elling, and Pierce College's award winning jazz band, Farwest Jazz, on the 17th.

Elling does everything from scat to ballads and is a three-time Grammy nominee. This show is at the Wilson High Auditorium at 1202 N. Orchard in Tacoma, 8 p.m. General Admission tickets are \$18.

November 18, the expo features saxophonist Eric Marienthal, who has released 7 solo albums, including 1996's "Easy Street." This is also located at the Wilson High Auditorium and costs \$15 for general admission. To order tickets for any night of Jazz Expo call Ticket Master 253-964-6283.

Police Blotter

Acetone fire, FBI masturbator

by Jen Blackford

So it's November and I'm depressed. Why? Could it be because Bush will most likely be our next President? Perhaps. Could it be because there's pretty much nothing I'm dying to take this winter for classes? Maybe. Could it even be because no one's saying anything remotely original in their graffiti anymore, and instead repeating fired old slogans that motivate me to do nothing more than sigh heavily and shake my head? You betcha.

I don't know, there's just something about "I don't even like Evergreen," scrawled on a much more original and creative mural in the Library stairwell, that gets me thinking some people aren't even trying to be different. Just because they put an anarchist symbol on a piece of concrete, it doesn't make them a revolutionary. What it means is that they don't have the actual courage to do something about their beliefs or engage in a rational and persuasive discussion. Instead, they're just going to play Zorro minus the swashbuckling, feats of athleticism, and concern for their peers.

Oh well, on with the mayhem...

Friday, Oct. 27

2:22 a.m. Here's a sample problem for you to practice on. A—Student is seen leaving the loading docks with two white carts. B—A few hours later, Greenery carts are reported missing. Now, does A equal B? The answer to this: no. It develops that the carts the student has are file carts from the CRC that were disposed of in the dumpster, and thus, he gets to keep them.

7:55 a.m. Someone calls 911 and hangs up—twice.

5:22 p.m. One luckless driver is detained for driving with a suspended license, and an expired vehicle registration.

11:37 p.m. Today's incident that begins with an investigation into a fire alarm is so great it can only be told in the suspect's words. "I had some acetone in a plastic container. I used the acetone to clean my pipe. I could not get it clean so I used my lighter to burn the rest of the tar out of the pipe. I did not realize how flammable acetone is because when I used the lighter on the pipe the pipe caught fire. I put a wash cloth on the pipe to put it out, but the wash cloth caught on fire. I dropped the pipe because it was on fire and got too hot to hold. The pipe fell into the plastic container that had acetone, the container caught on fire, I put my sweatshirt on the flames to put it out but it continued to burn. I went in the hall and got the fire extinguisher and was able to put out the fire."

Saturday, Oct. 28

1:40 a.m. Someone tries to sleep in C-Lot, but is kicked out of its warm embrace.

4:17 a.m. Police take a person to the hospital after he appears to be intoxicated on Red Square. It turns out he took some mushrooms, which would explain why he kept repeating "hello, what, fine, asshole, yes."

1:23 p.m. The other fire alarm of the week besides yesterday's far more interesting one, this one occurs on the 3rd floor of the COM building.

11:05 p.m. There is a MIP on Indian Pipe Loop Road, but no more details since the report is open.

Sunday, Oct. 29

A very creepy and disturbing event occurs today in B-Lot. Police catch a naked guy with a blanket over his lap and a porno magazine at his feet in his car. "All the while speaking with me the sweat was beading on his face," quotes one officer in the report. He says he was in the deserted parking lot because he was "taking pictures of some leaves and thought this was a secluded spot." Why did he want a secluded spot? He replies "I was masturb-

bating." The man gets dressed, is arrested for lewd conduct, and is discovered later to have a criminal history. No word on what it is, but an FBI number is written on the report.

Monday, Oct. 30

A staff member comes in to work and finds the words "Disarm TESC Now Les Puppet" and "Disarm TESC" written on the Library 3100 hallway wall. Well, that certainly took a lot of thought.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Surprisingly quiet, except for a case of someone impersonating a police officer. Gee, and on Halloween. Who could have guessed that? Strangely, no one is arrested for impersonating a professional wrestler, a plague victim, or a man with duct tape on his face. This is really quite a shame.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

1:40 a.m. You knew we couldn't have a proper police blotter week unless we had something strange happening in P-Dorm. This time, it's reported that a window is broken, and graffiti is found on it. Something tells me that's just the tip of a very large iceberg.

2:50 p.m. An old classic for Evergreen, the car prowl makes its return, with someone looking mighty suspicious in F-Lot. It's nice to see some traditions do continue.

Thursday, Nov. 2

4:29 a.m. Another person tries to sleep at Evergreen, this time on the 3rd floor of the Library. Alas, he or she is sent out into the cold.

4:32 p.m. A driver unwilling to pay money tries to alter a parking pass and is busted. But you know, it's only the unsuccessful criminals we've heard about...

9 p.m. And we end on a fairly boring and predictable note with graffiti on H-Dorm.



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News

Indecision 2000: Waiting in line

Analysis by Corey Pein

The library building was amok Tuesday night, like the city of Sodom. I arrived after dark, and the voting lines were still long. Long-haired girls with macramé jewelry fretted with their peers about voting for Nader or Gore. I didn't see any

Bush evangelists, I imagine they fled to a safer polling place to punch their ballots.

Upstairs, about a dozen students crowded around the television, watching Larry King jabber at pundits ranging from Old Guy With

Jowels to Snobbish Woman In Bright Pink Suit. Whenever the television announced a victory in a state, the students chewed their knuckles, jeered, joked, and did the electoral arithmetic.

"Who's got Florida?"

"Nobody knows..."

"I got a friend in line down there that needs to know."

"It's close, tell 'em to vote for Gore..."

Unsure about the legality of what I was witnessing, I went back downstairs to check out the line. It was even longer than before, doubling over the library lobby. And that, friends, is why I did not vote. The line was too damn long.

I stuck around and spoke to one of the vote-taking volunteers. Dick was an incredibly elderly man, gentle in appearance but strong of opinion. Dick's presence made me think that all that's wrong with the world is that there are too many college kids and not enough old men. When I first approached him he told me bluntly that the polls were closed; I had a little trouble explaining that I didn't want to vote, just ask him about his job. I managed to gather that he had been at it for about five years, and that it was re-

warding in a civic duty kind of way. Six hundred and sixty-two Greens made their choices final on Tuesday, about half from local districts and half from the outside.

Apparently the volunteers had quite a bit of trouble that day with the ever-energetic Evergreen students. According to the law, no campaign advertisements are to be allowed within 300 feet of the polling place. Dick had spent quite a bit of time taking down posters, only to watch people put them up again. Later on, two young men arrived with a bullhorn, and employed people to not vote. Dick threatened to call the sheriff, whereupon the two young men left.

Boredom set in as I returned to the TV election coverage, accompanied by feelings of guilt. This horrible combination prompted me to leave the library at about 10:00, right when things were getting interesting. I heard screams of horror rising in chorus when Bush was declared winner. I was afraid to go outside. It started to rain. But then, a twist: NOBODY KNOWS WHO WILL BE PRESIDENT. Not for sure, not as I write this. The Chinese have a curse: "may you live in interesting times."

An EPIC Calendar

Great Events Coming this Week Brought to you by the Evergreen Political Information Center (EPIC) and others.

THURS 11/9 - 7pm Lecture Hall #1 The classic, "Manufacturing Consent: Noam Chomsky and the Mass Media" Chomsky lays out the facts about why the US isn't just bad, its is REALLY bad. If you haven't seen it, don't miss it.

FRI 11/10 7pm Lecture Hall #1 In May of 1968 students sparked a revolt that brought the government of France to its knees. What was it all about? Slideshow and presentation.

SAT 11/11 11 am Library Room 3500 Teach in on the Industrial Workers of the World, the union sung about by Joe Hill, feared by the ruling class, and forever part of Washington's history. Following the presentation, and meeting at 1 pm at the Bus Loop, there will be a carpool to a remembrance ceremony.

- 7 pm Lecture Hall #1 "La Dialectique Peut-Elle Cassez des Briques?" (Can Dialectics Break Bricks?) A kung fu flick dubbed over; martial artists spout Situationist aphorisms about conquering alienation; decadent bureaucrats ply the ironies of a stalled revolution. Huh? Be sure to come to the pre-movie teach-in at 7pm on Friday in Lecture Hall #1

SUN 11/12 1-5 pm Timberland Library Conference Room. Free Skool Workshop. Radical alternative education. What it's all about...

- 7 pm Rad concert in the Longhouse! Dana Lyons, Casey Neil and Citizen's Band!

MON 11/13 Animal Rights Awareness Week 11-2 pm all week in the CAB for more info: Come adopt a turkey!

- 4 -7 pm in the TESC Art Annex Wood Shop. Amnesty International Puppet Making workshop! Learn how to make puppets for protests

and publicity!

TUES 11/14 3:30 pm Library Lobby Forum on General Education requirements at Evergreen. Mandatory classes at Evergreen? Changes to the way classes are structured? How do you feel about it? Shape the future!

- 7pm Lecture Hall #1 "Logs, Lies, and Video Tape", "Bison Winter", and footage from regional Earth First! tree sits. "Bison Winter", made by TESC students, documents the slaughter of Bison in Montana.

WED 11/15 Time TBA. Protest the local Staples, a national chain of office supply stores that still uses old growth wood for its products.

- 3pm Lecture Hall #3 Come see Abe Osheroff, a radical Jewish activist who's been at it for decades and who fought the fascists in the Spanish Civil War

- 6pm Vegan Cooking Workshop in the Longhouse and release of EARN's holiday cookbook.

THURS 11/16 EARN campus wide vegan cookie contest. Submissions due by 10 am to EARN office Time/Place TBA John Ross, author of many outstanding books on Mexico and the Zapatistas.

7pm Lecture Hall #1 "Koyaanisqatsi" Intense documentary film contrasting human use and abuse of technology with the dauntingly beauty of nature. Beautiful soundtrack, amazing imagery.

- 7pm Vegan Potluck in Longhouse EARN

FRI 11/17 12:30 pm in Lecture Hall #1: George Katsiaficas, Author of "Imagination of the New Left" and "The Subversion of Politics: European Autonomous Social Movements" A leading "authority" on squatters and autonomous movements around the world! George will be presenting a comparison and analysis of social movements in the U.S., Europe and Korea.

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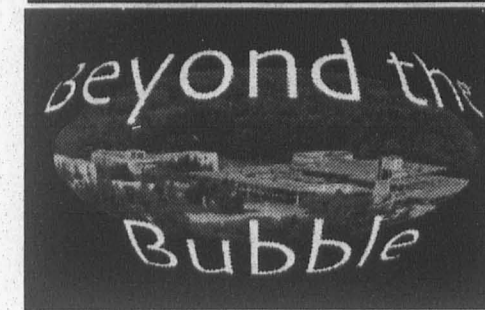
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News



By Brian Frank and Vanessa Lemire

Beyond the Bubble is published each week as a service from EPIC (the Evergreen Political Information Center). EPIC also publishes a weekly email update of politics related events. To receive this update, to make suggestions for the news, or for more information, please contact epicupdate@hotmail.com or 867-6144. EPIC meets at 2 p.m. Wednesdays in Library 3500.

This week's top stories:
Israeli-Palestinian Violence Continues • Arch-Druid David Brower dies at 88 • 'Worst Ever' Radioactive Leaks Found In Siberia • Occidental begins drilling on U'Wa land

Domestic

•The presidential race is still undecided, due to a demanded recount in Florida, where voters say there was a confusing ballot. Absentee ballots also cause about a ten-day waiting period. The Senate is almost a 50 - 50 split, but Republicans will still maintain control regardless of who takes office. The House of Representatives will also remain Republican. Less than 50% of America is voting. ([more at /ens.lycos.com/](http://ens.lycos.com/))

•A team of well-known lawyers is planning a lawsuit against the United States government that seeks damages for all African-Americans whose ancestors were slaves. Amongst the all-star legal team are a Harvard Law Professor, two of the lawyers who won the \$1 billion settlement for black farmers suing the USDA, one of the lawyers who won the recent \$368.5 billion settlement against tobacco companies, and one of the lawyers

who won the \$400 million settlement in the "Phen-Fen" diet drug case. ([more at /www.washingtonpost.com/](http://www.washingtonpost.com/))

•The Center for Strategic and International Studies, a highly influential U.S. policy think tank, released a new report last week entitled "Peace and War: Israel versus the Palestinians." The report encourages the use of "psychological and/or physical torture" and "interrogations, detentions and trials that are too rapid and lack due process," and which are "arbitrary" by the standards of civil law." In addition, it encourages "break-ins and intelligence operations that violate the normal rights of privacy," "levels of violence in making arrests that are unacceptable in civil cases," and "measures that involve the innocent (or at least not probably directly guilty) in arrests and penalties" in order to put down the Palestinian revolt. ([more at /www.csis.org/](http://www.csis.org/) and www.independent.uk.co/)

•Bill Gates spoke at a Seattle conference on using computers to help the Third World, where he denounced the use of technology to better the world's poorest countries. His change of priorities evidently came from his recent visit to Africa and other Third World areas, where he witnessed their needs running painfully deeper than a laptop. ([more at /dailynews.yahoo.com/](http://dailynews.yahoo.com/))

•Occidental Petroleum began drilling on the historical land of the U'Wa tribe of Colombia; this despite protests from the tribe that impacts associated with the drilling - which in Colombia often include bombing from paramilitary groups - will destroy their culture. Al Gore is the executor of a family trust in Occidental worth over 500,000 shares. The Vice President's ties to the company have generated more than thirty protests in the last month alone. ([more at /www.ap.org/](http://www.ap.org/))

•In related news, Spencer Alder, a lawyer who had claimed to represent the U'Wa people of Colombia and then used this platform to endorse Gore, was forced to admit that he never had represented the tribe after being exposed by activists and the press. ([more at /www.ran.org/](http://www.ran.org/))

Foreign

•In Israel, 164 people have been

killed, among them 152 Palestinians, and 6,000 people have been wounded in the recent violence. The daughter of a leader of Israel's right wing National Religious Party was among those killed last week in a car bomb blast. On Wednesday, the Palestinian observer to the United Nations suggested that the U.N. deploy 2,000 military observers to protect Palestinian civilians from Israeli forces. Its mandate would be "to contribute in providing safety and security for Palestinian civilians under Israeli occupation and to contribute in ensuring the freedom of movement of Palestinian persons and goods, as well as freedom of worship, in the area of operation." The United States has already made it clear that it will veto any draft resolution in the council that is critical of Israel. ([more at /dailynews.yahoo.com](http://dailynews.yahoo.com/))

•A new report has just been issued by U.S.-based Doctors for Human Rights, which examined the bodies of murdered Palestinians. It finds that Israeli soldiers deliberately shot to kill, aiming for their victims' heads in situations where there was no risk of death. Police and military forces are supposed to be trained not to fire at the head or vital organs unless under risk of being killed. Amnesty International released a new report on the Palestinian-Israeli conflict last week stating that the Israeli government's actions may fall under the definition of war crimes, specifically for using live ammunition on youths armed only with rocks. ([more at /www.guardianunlimited.co.uk/](http://www.guardianunlimited.co.uk/) and www.phrusa.org/)

•Forty-four years after being evicted from their native land, the British courts have ruled that the 2,000 inhabitants of the Chagos archipelago were illegally evicted. The British had removed the indigenous inhabitants of the Indian Ocean islands in 1966 to allow the construction of a U.S. military base in a location that was strategically close to Cold War enemies China and Russia. ([more at /www.latimes.com/](http://www.latimes.com/))

•Malawi President Baliki Muluzi unexpectedly fired his entire 33-member cabinet last week, allegedly to calm accusations of extreme corruption. Evidently, a U.S. loan of \$2.5 million was spent

on extravagant vehicles for the members, but Muluzi recently sold back these cars to obtain the money for its intended use. Malawi is ranked as the world's 16th-poorest nation. ([more at /allafrica.com/](http://allafrica.com/))

•Rioting and ethnic clashes erupted last week in Sri Lanka following the massacre of 25 imprisoned Tamils. The Tamils are a minority group in predominantly Sinhalese Sri Lanka. The murdered Tamils were accused of being part of the armed rebel group Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE), which is demanding a separate minority state from Sri Lanka. ([more at /www.hrw.org/](http://www.hrw.org/))

•Bangladesh has proposed that each of the five U.N. veto-wielding members - namely the United States, United Kingdom, France, China and Russia - be obligated to provide five percent of the total number of troops needed for each peacekeeping operation they help create. All five members have agreed to send funds and equipment, but not troops. ([more at www.ips.org/](http://www.ips.org/))

Environmental

•David Brower, possibly the best-known environmental activist of the 20th century, died last week of cancer. Brower's successful projects included the creation of nine national parks and seashores, the removal of dams on the Grand Canyon, and the passage of the Wilderness Act. Brower was a founding member of the Friends of the Earth, the Earth Island Institute, and the Alliance for Sustainable Jobs and the Environment, as well as the first executive director of the Sierra Club, although he has renounced the group in recent years for being wimps. ([more at /examiner.com/](http://examiner.com/))

•Radioactive contamination, described by scientists as "the worst ever" recorded, was detected nearby rivers in western Siberia near a top secret Russian nuclear weapons complex. Rivers and plant life in the nearby city of Tomsk were found to contain radioactivity 20 times the safety standards. The waste is being piped straight into the environment, but the source is difficult to determine, as researchers can't gain access to this secret plant. ([more at /www.guardianunlimited.co.uk/](http://www.guardianunlimited.co.uk/))

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THE INTERVIEWS: LOA ARNOTH

By: Shasta Smith

Loa is a graduate of Evergreen as of last year, and is co-captain of the women's team on Team Evergreen. Loa is nationally ranked for the NBL Super Grands and will be competing against the top women in the country.

CPJ: So Loa, how did you become such a wild kicker?

Loa: Well, the girls were taller than me, so I had to keep them away somehow. So I developed some kicks to beat them.

CPJ: All your opponents, even guys, say you kick hard. How do you do that?

Loa: (laughing) I enjoy it; I just do it really hard.

CPJ: What's that triple kick you're doing right now?

Loa: It's a double side to hooking heel kick.

CPJ: How do you achieve that?

Loa: Fifty to a hundred a day, one at a time.

CPJ: How does it feel to be a small girl in the fighting ring against big people?

Loa: Scary, but once I get hit and get mad I forget about it and go all out.

CPJ: Do you ever fight people your own size?

Loa: Occasionally. I've fought a couple my size, that's really fun.

CPJ: Why is that?

Loa: With a smaller opponent the odds are even, and I don't have to worry about their power, strength, and height advantage.

CPJ: You win forms competitions a lot; what's that like?



Loa: Lotsa fun and very hard, very focused. A form is like lots of choreographed martial arts movements in a row, which lets you express, your energy, your creativity, and your understanding of the movement.

CPJ: Loa, you are really competitive; would you consider yourself aggressive?

Loa: Yes, absolutely. I can't stand losing. I like to win. Since I'm so small and come from a family of shorties, I always felt I had to be tough to defend myself.

CPJ: You graduated from Evergreen?

Loa: Finally.

CPJ: What did you study and what were you into?

Loa: The only class I ever really enjoyed was anatomy and physiology in my senior year. Though I also took a wilderness first responder course, which I totally liked, and got certified.

CPJ: Where do you see yourself headed?

Loa: I'm looking into acupuncture school, I'm gonna teach kung fu, and I really love the outdoors. I see myself eventually helping women and children find themselves.

CPJ: What's it like being on a winning women's team on the winning Team Evergreen?

Loa: Really cool, because I'm not the only woman and there's another person who understands where I'm coming from. Sometimes you get emotional or you feel great and the guys just don't understand that.

CPJ: What's your greatest accomplishment?

Loa: That I'm winning in life, in competition, at my job, with people, with my peers, and in myself.

CPJ: Is there anything you want to say to Evergreen?

Loa: Recognize that there's a winning team on campus that has Greener ideals, that shares Greener philosophy, and that combines Evergreen ideals with winning attitude to help you fulfill your liberal and non-mainstream goals. One that doesn't make you sell out and be a Republican jock to be successful.

CPJ: Hey Loa, you grew up a vegetarian, yes?

Loa: Yes, because my parents were hippie-yoga-SRF people. I didn't taste meat until my second year of college.

CPJ: What was that like?

Loa: It was a bite of filet mignon and it was terrific, delicious.

CPJ: Who did you vote for?

Loa: Nader, of course.

CPJ: Why?

Loa: He's the only one who's got a spiritual conscience and has a head on his shoulders. He's not a total dip.

CPJ: What's your advice to other women on campus?

Loa: Find something that makes you feel good about yourself, that makes you do the right thing for yourself, and keeps you on track with your inner higher motives and ideals.

SHASTA'S CORNER

WINNING PART 2

By: Shasta Smith

Ralph Nader, Green party, Greener values, save the National Forests, WTO, automobile safety, get big business out of politics, all the good and right things. When was the last time you had someone in a political race speak so eloquently about something we all believe in? Did you vote for him? Did he WIN? The answer is yes, the Green party won. They won the amount of votes needed to establish themselves as a party and get government funding for the next elections. What an amazing victory for a group with "Greener" ethics. Also sounds like Evergreen's Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Kung Fu Team, doesn't it?

This team has won more medals, trophies, accolades, and has more newspaper articles than any other team on this campus in ages. We're not right-wing, Bush-voting, forest-cutting, NRA jocks; we're organic, progressive, open-minded, and basically follow Buddhist and Taoist philosophical values. We have fun and compete, and we've done an amazing thing at Evergreen ... WIN. We have three nationally ranked competitors, and we're going to the National Championships.

Then why is Rec Sports refusing to give us funding to go? Last year Rec Sports and S&A really helped us in our collegiate athletic pursuits. What do you think? Should Team Evergreen, which is Evergreen's Buddhist valued, organic, "Greener," winning team be supported and helped by the administration to get to the championships? I want e-mails to print about this, send me a line at smisha13@evergreen.edu.

An open letter about Veteran's Day

Dear Greeners,

This Saturday is the Veterans' Day Holiday. It's a holiday that even today, even as a veteran, is hard for me to "celebrate." My ambivalence is rooted in my personal opposition to war and in my personal participation in a war against the people and the land of Vietnam.

My reasons for serving in the military are personal but not entirely unique. Growing up in the 1950s, I was exposed to constant indoctrination in the movies, in newsreels and in school that America always fought the good fight, that our battles were always for liberty and justice. At eighteen, I was neither equipped nor inclined to challenge my government's decision to send me and hundreds of thousands of other young men and women to fight a war that we could not understand or judge.

In 1969, the war machine was huge. It had legitimacy and momentum. Thousands had gone before me and thousands had already given their lives. The war protests and the war moratorium that occurred two weeks before I received orders to go to Vietnam were not enough to counter the government's demand, mainstream society's historical support of wars, and the blood that had already been spilt. I chose to accept the draft and follow orders to Vietnam. I might make the same choice today, if I were eighteen and lacked the personal conviction that comes with experience.

Not everyone goes to war reluctantly. Many of the young men who were my brothers-in-arms believed the Vietnam war was a just cause. Some may have been in denial, but some came to that conclusion after thoughtful evaluation of the circumstances there. Some went supporting the war and returned in opposition. Some returned fully supporting the war. And I respect that.

Regardless of each soldier's politics, every veteran left a part of him- or herself on the battleground. Everyone who went was changed by the experience. I know that it is true as well for veterans of World War II, Korea, Kuwait, Panama, the Balkans and every other

military action. All veterans of military service, including all who served in non-combat settings, have given of themselves in important ways.

After many years of avoiding this holiday, I gradually came to appreciate and value its purpose, other veterans and myself. What I believe and ask you to consider is that Veterans' Day is not a celebration of the military or of war. It is an acknowledgment of our fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters who, for many different reasons, have given of themselves in ways that our government and society have expected. It is an acknowledgment that many of these men and women were put in compromising situations, life-threatening situations, life-changing situations. Finally, it should be a time to reflect on what we demand of our youth, or currently, what we entice them to volunteer for.

In 1983 I was an Evergreen student. On Veterans' Day that year, students interrupted our class clad in camouflage fatigues. They charged into our lecture hall, yelling and brandishing toy machine guns in a mock assault. To me and others in the hall, their message was clear: vets enjoy killing; they are not folks we should honor. In recent years as an employee, I've had other experiences with Greeners who welcome the chance to acknowledge our veterans, including folks whose fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers or friends are veterans or were lost in combat. And I'm wondering, "What do Evergreen students think and feel today about veterans and about this holiday?" I invite you to respond to me, in the CPJ or directly at gallegos@evergreen.edu.

I hope you will take the opportunity to acknowledge the veterans who are faculty, staff and students this Friday on campus, and the vets in your family on the holiday, this Saturday. They have earned it.

Sincerely,
Paul D. Gallegos
Special Assistant to the President

Comic complaint

Dear Editor,

I was prompted to write this letter as a result of some questionable content in two recent issues of the CPJ. The first regards the Editor's Note explaining submission policies in the November 2 issue, and the second regards the comic "Life of Maude" by the Comix Editor, which appeared in the October 26th issue.

According to the submission policy, a submission that contains a personal attack, promotes a self-serving agenda, feeds a squabble, or invades someone's privacy will need to be revised. The comic strip "Life of Maude" violates all of these policies as well as a guideline in the Student Conduct Code by containing a direct personal threat. I know this (as do the various people who have come up to me in the last week saying things like "You're famous!") because I am the chintzy crack whore in the comic (or Lardass if you'd

prefer) whose car gets torched with kerosene.

My issue here is not with the way I was portrayed in this comic - I could care less about that - my issue is with the fact that an editor was allowed to abuse her power and compromise her position by breaking some of the CPJ's own policies. Is it the practice of the CPJ to allow its staff to print items that go against its own standards? Why hold student submissions to guidelines its own editors can't even abide by?

The student newspaper should not be used as a space to get back at and/or threaten someone. Isn't it supposed to be a place to inform readers and showcase student talent?

Laurie Cox

Editor's response

Last year the staff of the CPJ attended a college newspaper convention in Seattle. Many members complained afterward, because little of what was said applied to our situation.

That's exactly why I got so much out of the conference. It opened my eyes to how unique our situation is. Most college newspapers are produced by journalism students, but not the CPJ. In fact, few of its contributors have any interest in the tenets of traditional journalism.

This allows the CPJ to explore alternative ways to inform and entertain its readers. It also leaves its editors without much in the way of a safety net, when it comes to making decisions about what goes into the paper and what doesn't. We can't rely on traditional standards, but are forced to devise our own.

It's especially difficult to apply traditional standards to comics. The medium is not

without power—the cartoons of Thomas Nast shattered political corruption at the turn of the century—but our perception that comics are inherently comical is beguiling.

Twenty people gathered in CAB 316 yesterday to discuss what standards we could apply to comics. Some believed the publication criteria should be less rigorous than those applied to wholly textual submissions. Others pointed out that clip art or stick figures could camouflage prose of any sort.

We may need to differentiate between submissions, or we may need to apply a more rigorous interpretation of our criteria to all. We need your help making this decision, for in the words of our comics editor, "the CPJ functions according to the input of the students who own it. I look forward to hearing from you."

Brent Seabrook, Editor-in-chief

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of music that you have, bending meanings and altering the original perception to whatever leaps to your mind. Then chant, drum, and sing it out loud! Bellow your song to the woods in the rain, all alone, and feel how it changes you to be loud and full of creative echoes calling up voice like wind from the North. Croon your dreams into creation.

Aquarius

January 20- February 19- Practice waking up in your dreams and taking part in directing the outcomes of your choosing on the whim of the moment. When you recline certain chemical reactions oxidize your vortexual sense, which is buried in a travel pack on the center rift of the reflectory device. This is right behind the place that makes your mouth water when you smell lemon. Locate those trigger zones; corners of brain that lay out the most deep inferences and prevailing fancy. Go with it. Let the tangential dichotomies coalesce in front of your forehead and gather into a column of halogenic apparition, then bend your self into that blasting stream and reparticulate at the destination of your choosing. Exist there for a while, till you can feel its otherworldly draw that you remember crayoning on the belly of a paper booklet. Then just click your heels three times and say there's no place like home.

Pisces

February 19- March 20- Tattoo your arms, and back, and belly. Paint shapes on your legs, and fingers, and toes. Map out the stars on your palm, and sketch the Milky Way down the inside edge of your arm, down onto your belly button where you will place the center altar of the galaxy. Imagine the universe inside your body, holding all of you together like stitching on a shirt. Embroider your collars and wrists with ropy snakes and masks of Viking god/desses. Photograph your skin with these impressions upon you. Invite a cohort to partake of your ritual. Participate verbally in your unmasking, the exposure of your systems, and the decoration of your face. Project the canvas of your skin to the interested artist. Learn to trust your nakedness by sharing its potentiality.

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•Illegal genetically modified (GM) corn produced by Monsanto Corporation was found in tortilla chips throughout Britain's food supply last week by the environmental group Friends of the Earth. Supermarkets are refusing to remove the products until further tests are made. Laws preventing the use of GM foods are significantly stricter in Britain than in the U.S. (more at /dailynews.yahoo.com/)

•Last week, legislation established a \$1 billion payment to counties throughout the United States. 80-85% will go to maintaining schools and roads, and the rest will go to local county

and restoration projects. This is meant to cut the dependence on logging profits to fund rural schools. (more at /ens.lycos.com/)

•Illegal quarrying in the Zambian capital of Lusaka is leaving ditches that are increasingly threatening people's health. Water settles in abandoned ditches, where it stagnates and becomes a breeding ground for waterborne diseases such as cholera, dysentery and diarrhea. The Zambian government has been trying to issue permits and relocate the miners to more suitable land, but despite the spread of disease, illegal quarrying appears to be on the rise, and is fueled by unemployment and poverty. (more at /ens.lycos.com)

•The Supreme Court is hearing a case that may have a major impact on the ability of federal environmental agencies to prevent development projects. Developers are trying to convince the Supreme Court that the Army Corps of Engineers should not be able to regulate wetlands because they do not effect interstate commerce. The Supreme Court ruled earlier this year that federal anti-hate crime laws protecting women were unconstitutional under similar arguments. (more at /ens.lycos.com/)

•United Kingdom government statistics report a dramatic increase in experiments on genetically modifying animals last year, up 14% to 511,000 tests. (more at /ens.lycos.com/)

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Horoscope Astral Projections

by Courtney Haedt

Full Moon on Saturday, Nov. 11th. Center into the expression of your developed intentions. Chance has sped this cycle at warp speed, but don't waste time reeling in the wake of it all. Allow the inevitable changes to occur and avoid stagnancy. Participate in the social expression of your gathered thoughts. Grasp any random ideas buzzing in your ear and tuck them in your pocket like the gems that they are.

Aries

March 19-April 19- Coincidence aside, there really is something to be said about the way that time transpires in just such a way that things occur in the sequence that they do. Many agree that there must be some purpose for the particular way things happen. What reasons do you see for your surroundings revealing themselves in the manner that they have happened in the recent era of your life? Or, do you doubt the existence of an intended lesson? What window of perception would you have to shatter in order to decide once and for all to play cosmic chess in the sky of your own world? Perhaps it is simpler to claim immunity from responsibility, thus acting as pawn to another's hand. I say- Make your own moves!

Taurus

April 19- May 20- Temporary adjustments require innate judgement as far

as timing goes. When to rest and when to play...? When anger and fear are set aside we gather with our tribe and feast to the good will of our creation which we have participated in both consciously and inadvertently. There are times when we do not participate, when we choose to stand aside and observe the outcome. This too is a choice we make, to be silent. Connect with the essence of your infinite expression beyond boundaries of space and time. Where do you look to find the answers to the unasked questions? Be your own bread, feed on the wisdom that rises from your bones. Call up fragments of your persona that have been unconscious; let their garbled voices echo in your head until you see their worth. Share them with the trusted ones.

Gemini

May 20-June 20- Amsterdam, a wondrous canal city of stone carved faces in an elbow of Europe, is renowned for its exotic delicacies and night life...what ever takes your fancy there, PURCHASE it. When money is involved, there is an ultimate stigma, and approach of danger. It is a hanging limb of the mannequin of society on display in a window. We fork out splurges of tree skin, painted with the mark of decision, which mask hordes of unlocked treasure to fill the faces of the plastic commercial reflection of our selves. When we tune into the void of indecision and dwell in the shadows of light projection made to mimic our wants and yet producing needs without reason... we tend to lose touch with what is really good for us. I urge you to locate substances that delight you from sources that give them to you for fair trade value. A smile for a smile. A massage for a massage. Master the art of giving and receiving.

Cancer

June 20- July 22- Taken folly of the Spring rings like aching wasp songs into the aural memory of a fragmented tear. Long ago is only through the beaded curtain in your neighbor's hallway. Those passages we used to walk in stone temples were stacks of Legoland. Grasping for our figurines, calling on our plastic heroes, we created stories of salvation mimicking our inner needs. As children, we were so in touch with the thin lining between the worlds; so able to call on doorways to open at will. Playing games with our personas- we became Barbie and GI Joe and went on their mission with clear purpose. Reactivate that sensitive connection that al-

lows you to understand... Reclaim a time when you embodied your own quest for the thing that everyone needs. And I'm not talking about toilet paper...

Leo

July 22-August 22- Touch bases with your familiars. Drum up your tiki ancestors and watch their shadows convey images on your wall. The crows fly to the east when the messages call for council; respect their tidings. Drape fair sheens of material around your forehead and chant an encoded mystery prayer. Summon up with heartfelt intentions the most sacred of your reflections; claiming your divinity like a river finding the ocean. Feed with salty wishes the tide that will wash out over long spiral distances and surface upon a shore. A person stands with toes immersed, sensing your callings in some unexplainable understanding. Exist in multiple incarnations simultaneously while perfecting the art of manifestation.

Virgo

August 22-September 22- Tension. Angles of bone twisted slightly, exuding pressure on layers that bruise the inner lining of the muscular structure. Tendons stretch like a cat flexing claws when we remember our feline tendencies. Gleaned from some star planet lifetime, we carry the urge to extend our limbs in directions that engage memory of watery pools, the scent of herbs on the surface, and the pummeling pound of strong hands on flesh. Beneath the smooth aqueous mirror a storm wave crawls to release its calvary down the spinal column. It rejects lost causes and reclaims its vital functions. Heal those hidden wounds you nurse in the dark.

Libra

September 22- October 22- Project into foreign bodies of light. Other galaxies need your expertise to weld their itch for perfection away with your utter determination to create it. Scratch the surface of the future with a scrying wand and orchestrate vast decisions by randomly selecting ordinary modalities and shifting them into hyperspace superdivine. You, commanding champions of courageous effort, bold and tragic in your solitude may now emerge from your body cast in full protective transparent armor to frolic with delight and manifest your heroic tendencies with wild abandon and infinite pride. Stretch bows with the strings of your

heart and aim arrows of honey into the belly of a magical counterpart.

Scorpio

October 22-November 21- Shells don't float; yet they live in water. They are not afraid of the aqueous envelope of the salty surface of the sand at the seabed. Covering themselves in living bedclothes, they avoid the clutches of anemous fingers with teeth on their palms and birth transparent embryos. Tortured like we are at times with its icy charge, its infinite pressure upon our delicate frames, we may fear the emotion of water. Yet, certain depths and temperatures can transform a subject into a ball of floating energetic light. Find a place you can suspend your body in temporal pools just deep enough to give you a taste of loving the unknown at your back, with the now falling like rain on your face.

Sagittarius

November 21-December 21- The Minotaur was bred to be a guardian. The labyrinth, which surrounded his genetic petri-dish world, was not contained by its physical structure. For beyond the life of wandering and battle, a legend was birthed that carried on through millennia. Despite all the torture, there was beauty waiting to be found, words to be passed on, lessons to be learned. But what of the minions who never answered when the blame was called in? Who stirred this test tube of creation and combined the elements deemed most effective for the purpose of existence for that particular animal combination? Where were our fingers when the thumb was added on for the purposes of hitching a ride? Indeed, let us examine our personal role in the legends we speak of. Then, let us create new ones without feeling the need to involve battle, and torture, and sorrow; for the old warlike cry of sadness has played itself out.

Capricorn

December 21-January 20- If you wrote the kick ass amazingest song in the whole world, what would it be? Select a few top picks that leap into your recollection, the ones that you can sing most of the words to, excepting that couple of lines they always mumbled or we seem to forget. Then set it in motion and, pen in hand, write a song full of all the lost parts of the best memories

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