

Mayan Cosmology

by Courtney Haedt

Affirmation for each day based on the pulsing universal energy charted in the Mayan Calendar of the 13 Moons.

We are in the 7th Moon of the Resonant Monkey with a purpose of Attunement.

Wed. Jan. 17 - WHITE MAGNETIC WIZARD - Day 8 in 7th Moon-Tone 1 (of 13) - Identify ideas for a project, create a goal to accomplish:



I unify in order to enchant
Attracting receptivity
I seal the output of timelessness
With the magnetic tone of purpose
I am guided by my own power doubled.

Thu. Jan. 18 - BLUE LUNAR EAGLE - Day 9 in 7th Moon-Tone 2 - Sort through any challenging issues relating to your goal:



I polarize in order to create
Stabilizing mind
I seal the output of vision
With the lunar tone of challenge
I am guided by the power of accomplishment.

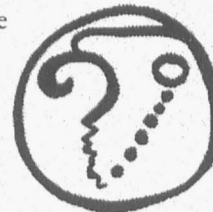
Fri. Jan. 19 - YELLOW ELECTRIC WARRIOR - Day 10 in 7th Moon-Tone 3 - Time to initiate work towards achieving your goal:



I activate in order to question
Bonding fearlessness
I seal the output of intelligence
With the electric tone of service
I am guided by the power of universal fire.

Sat. Jan. 20 - RED SELF-EXISTING EARTH - Day 11 in 7th Moon Tone

4 - Identify the energy you must put forth to achieve your purpose:
I define in order to evolve
Measuring synchronicity
I seal the matrix of navigation
With the self-existing tone of form
I am guided by the power of space.



Sun. Jan. 21 - WHITE OVERTONE MIRROR - Day 12 in 7th Moon Tone 5 - Visualize connectedness as others reflect your self and ideas:



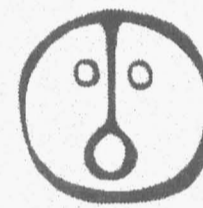
I empower in order to reflect
Commanding order
I seal the matrix of endlessness
With the overtone tone of radiance
I am guided by the power of death.

Mon. Jan. 22 - BLUE RHYTHMIC STORM - Day 13 in 7th Moon-Tone 6 - This is the center of your cycle, check in with your progress:



I organize in order to catalyze
Balancing energy
I seal the matrix of self-generation
With the rhythmic tone of equality
I am guided by my own power doubled.

Tue. Jan. 23 - YELLOW RESONANT SUN - Day 14 in 7th Moon-Tone 7 - This is prime production time, focus into it:

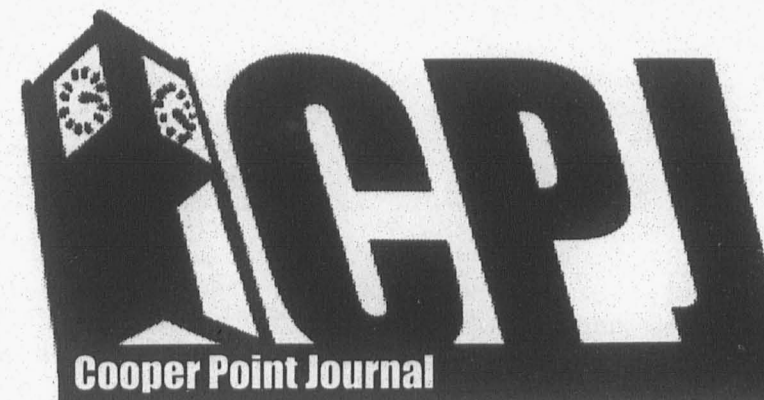


I channel in order to enlighten
Inspiring life
I seal the matrix of universal fire
With the resonant tone of attunement
I am guided by the power of free will.

Working with the Wavspell

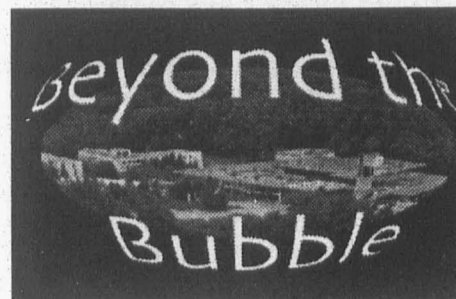
The italicized capitals are the name of the tone. There are 13 tones, each with its own frequency, purpose, and energetic pulse. The cycle of going through the tones from 1 to 13 is called a Wavspell. Working with the wavspell, take note of the tone number and message. Start with identifying something you wish to accomplish in the next 13 days. Each day's frequency is advantageous for certain steps to attain completion. The energy of the glyph, the pictured image, also plays a role in the ideal daily purpose. The glyph pictured for that day is called the Primary Energy. The combination of the primary energy and the tone create the affirmation.

A weekly chart of universal energy



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by Brian Frank and Vanessa Lemire

Top Stories

20,000 protest Bush's inauguration in D.C.

Oil spill in the Galapagos Nature Preserve

U.K. legalizes human cloning for research purposes

Domestic

The U.S. State Department authorized another waiver of human rights requirements last week in the latest installment of the massive \$1 billion military aid package to Colombia. Human rights groups have criticized this aid, which has one of the worst human rights records in the world. (more at /asia.dailynews.yahoo.com/)

In the largest inauguration protests since Nixon's 1972 victory, more than 20,000 protesters converged in Washington, D.C. last week, and dozens of smaller protests occurred in other cities throughout the country. There were around two dozen arrests made by the 9,000-plus member police force mustered by the State for the event. Meanwhile, Bush began moving against abortion within hours of taking office, announcing that he is removing federal assistance from all overseas health programs that perform abortions—even if performing abortions is not their primary operation. Most of the programs affected are Planned Parenthood-type organizations operating in extremely impoverished areas of the world. (more at /www.indymedia.org/and /dailynews.yahoo.com/)

The monthly magazine *The Nation* released a new report last week documenting government suppression of activists in the U.S., noting a substantial increase in police and legal harassment in the past year. (more at /www.thenation.com/)

Environmental

A new study in the journal *Science* warns that new development plans initiated in Brazil will lead to massive destruction of what little remains of the Amazonian rainforest. One scenario suggests that Brazil's rainforests may be as much as 95% gone by 2020. (more at /www.independent.co.uk/)

A 160,000 gallon oil spill last week off of the pristine Galapagos island natural reserve has resulted in the deaths of rare sea lions and other marine life and continues to threaten the

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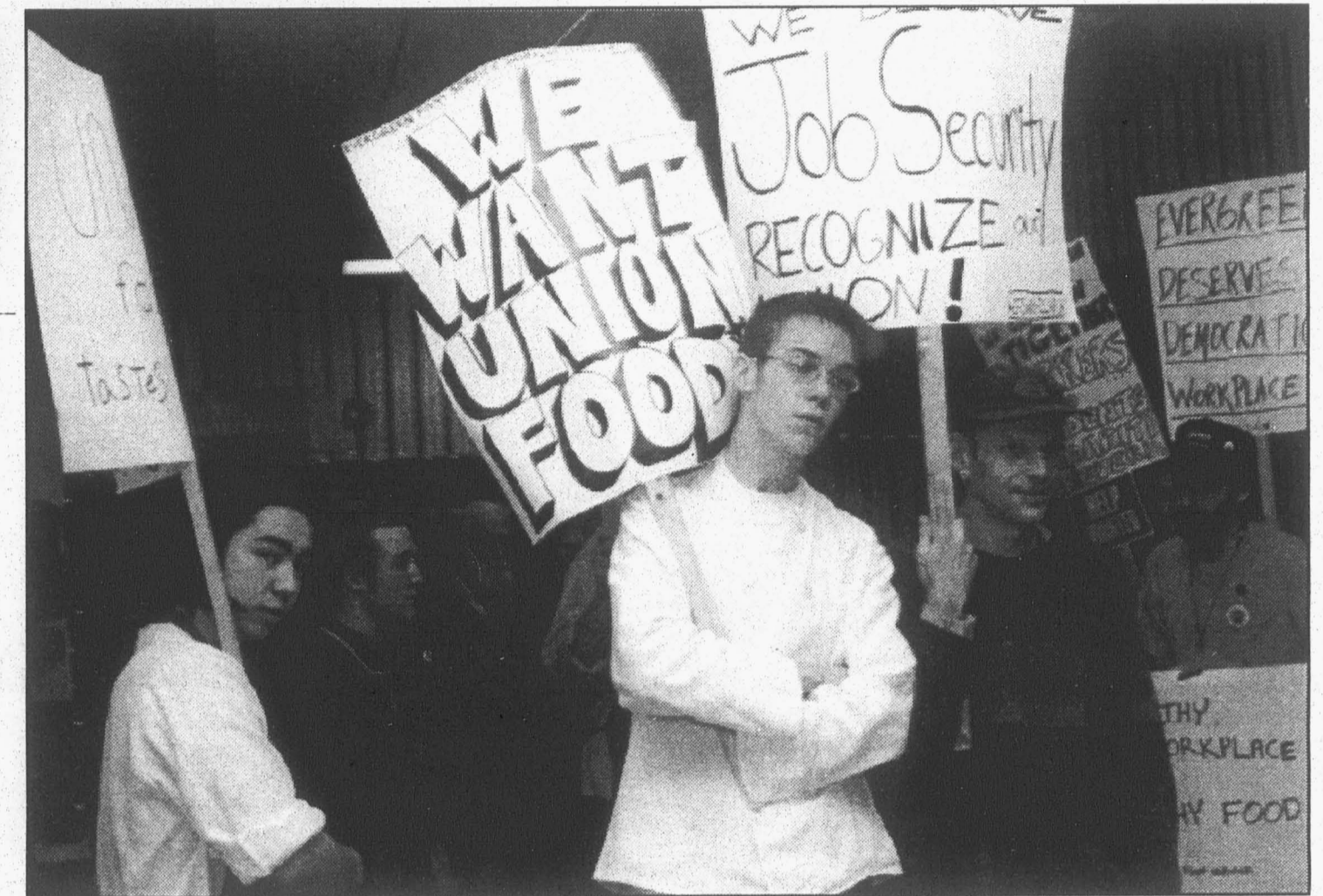


photo by Paul Hawhurst

The walk-out of Fine Host workers last November was a catalyst for the ratification of their union. However, the workers remain dissatisfied about and divided over food services issues. FOR COMPLETE STORY, SEE PAGE 5

Education requirement meeting

by Eryca Nelson

Is more general education in Evergreen's future?

Evergreen's faculty will vote on two curricular models proposed by the General Education DTF in two weeks time. The two models, called "Cross Divisional" and "Spring Festival," both propose more general education programs and more required advising for all Evergreen students. The proposed new advising would be handled by faculty, and encourage students to come up with an "Academic Plan." However, neither proposal would require students to take any programs.

Faculty has recently approved a list of "Expectations of an Evergreen Graduate" that these proposals are being built around. These expectations are:

1. Define and assume responsibility for your own work;
2. Participate collaboratively and responsibly in our diverse society;
3. Communicate creatively and effectively;
4. Demonstrate integrative, independent, and critical thinking;
5. Apply qualitative, quantitative, and creative modes of inquiry appropriately to practical and theoretical problems across disciplines;
6. As a culmination of your education, demonstrate depth, breadth, and synthesis of learning and ability to reflect on the personal and

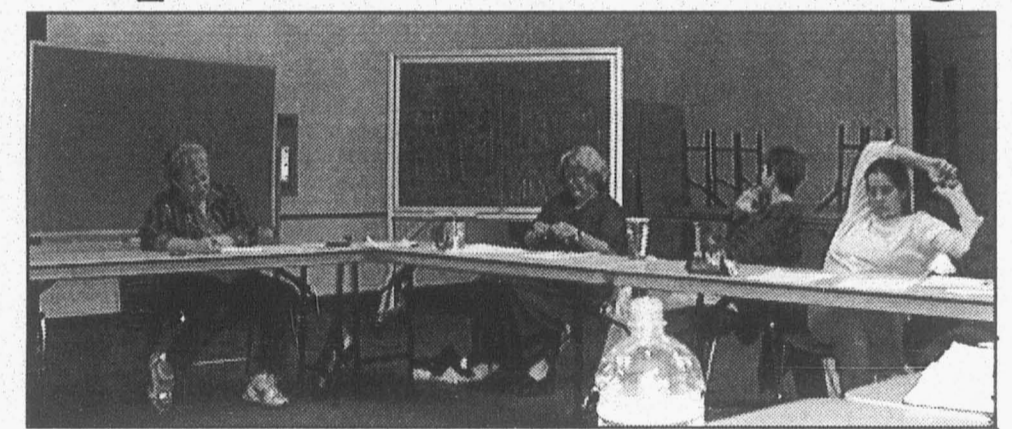


photo by Eryca Nelson

Members of the General Education Disappearing Task Force attempted to compromise over the need to have curriculum requirements at Evergreen.

social significance of that learning.

These expectations are going to start showing up around Evergreen soon. They may be in the catalogue, in program descriptions, and other places.

The "Cross Divisional" proposal would have more general education programs offered in the fall, while "Spring Festival" would offer more in the spring. Although there are many differences in the plans, both propose a "summative evaluation" to be written by graduating seniors, which would address the college's expectations, the student's academic work, and post-graduate plans. It would become part of the student's transcript.

Concerns have been raised about requiring teachers to take on these general education classes, and that it would take away from existing curriculum. Other concerns expressed were over more paperwork, prerequisites, and academic freedom, among others.

These proposals are a culmination of a year and a half of work for the General Education DTF. Soon, the two student representatives on the DTF, Sasha Schworm and Kelli Sanger, will be visiting programs to talk to students about what's happening and get their opinions. Students can e-mail them their questions, suggestions and concerns at schworma@evergreen.edu and sankel15@evergreen.edu.

what do you think?

Join discussions about staff positions at the Cooper Point Journal

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TODAY (Thursday, Jan 18) 4 p.m. CAB 315

Revision of newspaper production paid positions of responsibility. The meeting will concern dividing up responsibility for production among these positions: editor-in-chief, managing editor, letters & opinions page editor, news editor, arts & entertainment editor, sports editor, photo editor, layout/graphics editors and copy editors. Discussion to include identifying responsibilities of positions and amount of compensation for each.

TOMORROW (Friday, Jan 19) 3:30 p.m. CAB 315

The CPJ editor-in-chief has resigned. Who should be editor-in-chief for Winter and Spring quarters? CPJ's governing document provides that the managing editor should succeed for the remainder of the year. CPJ members will discuss whether the current managing editor will become editor-in-chief for the remainder of 2000-01, which would create an opening for managing editor, OR whether the CPJ should search for a new editor-in-chief.

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Internship Fair on January 31

by Fletcher Ward

Did you know that there is an Internship Fair coming up on Wednesday, Jan. 31, from noon to 3 p.m. in the Library Lobbies? This will be the biggest gathering of internship organizations Evergreen has ever hosted. The groups scheduled to attend include social service organizations, environmental conservation groups, eco-agricultural businesses, media enterprises, community development organizations and more - a total of over 60 groups! There is no better opportunity for well-prepared juniors and seniors to make connections for internships to round out their academic work at Evergreen and provide real world experience.

I am an Evergreen student, a senior, as well as a staff member working in Academic Advising. I have had excellent internship experiences in recent quarters. Working with Olympia Zen Center, I developed my computer design and layout skills in the creation of two publications. The first was a catalog of classes in the Zen Arts Program. The second was hand-bound sutra (scripture) books for everyday use in ceremony. It felt great to not only further my own learning goals, but also to have a very positive impact within this organization, creating useful materials for the development of the Zen community in Olympia.

The Internship Fair will bring together dozens of organizations doing exciting, worthwhile things in our community. If you are considering an internship as part of your learning at Evergreen, I urge you to attend the Fair and speak with the people from the various groups. I also strongly suggest you attend an Internship Orientation, facilitated by Academic Advising and offered weekly. There will be an orientation session just before the Fair at 11 a.m., Wednesday the 31st, in Library 2103.

Position Available

The Women's Resource Center is in search of a coordinator for the rest of the academic year.

Applications are available on the third floor of the CAB. The position is 10 hours a week at minimum wage. Applications will be accepted until Friday, Feb. 2.

Get Out of Parents' Open House Olympia

by Erica Nelson

Want to escape the Northwest's rainy doldrums? Want to expand your mind? Try a Spring quarter in Ecuador, studying language, culture and arts. The Ecuador Program is a unique interdisciplinary approach to study abroad that provides students the opportunity to study Spanish and Ecuadorian culture while experiencing firsthand life in Ecuador's capitol city, Quito. A minimum of one year of college-level Spanish language or equivalent required.

The program is 16 credits and costs \$3,500 per quarter, airfare not included. Applications are due Thursday, Feb. 15, and can be found in LIB 1401.

Another option is a Japanese exchange program with Miyazaki University and Kobe University of Commerce. Applications are also due Feb. 15, and more information about both programs can be found from Chris Ciancetta, ext. 6312.

Yet another way to go international is through an essay contest sponsored by The Arava Institute for Environmental Studies and The Jerusalem Report. The winner will receive a free semester of study in Israel. Essays no longer than 2,500 words should answer the question, "What can the world learn from the environmental challenges of the Middle East?" Essays should be submitted by e-mail no later than Feb. 28 to essay@arava.org.

Editor quits

Last Tuesday Brent Seabrook resigned his post as Editor-in-chief. As Cooper Point Journal Operations and Ethics (the governing document of the CPJ) mandates, Brent's Managing editor, Whitney Kvasager was installed into the position of Editor-in-chief.

In an attempt to build a more inclusive student group, the news side staff members (Paul Hawxhurst, Whitney Kvasager, Mosang Miles, Kevan Moore, Eryca Nelson, Corey Pein, and Shasta Smith) and the Business manager (Jen Blackford) have reorganized the staff positions to allow for more paid participants.

Please see page 7 for details about the new positions.

Have you ever tried to attend an appointment with a small child with you? This is something that many of the students on this campus have to deal with every day. Imagine that there is a mistake with your financial aid and you are looking at losing funding and being forced to leave school. In order to stay in school, you have to spend endless hours in various offices on campus getting the situation rectified. Now imagine that you have to bring a two-year-old with you while dealing with this already stressful situation. This is nearly impossible.

On Monday, Jan. 29, I am facilitating an Open House for students like me - students who have the extra stress of parenting. Various offices on campus have committed to coming to this meeting to offer information and advice for students, while their children are entertained in a nearby room. The Open House will be held from 5:30-7:00 in The Pit of A-Dorm and is co-sponsored by Primetime Advising and the Career Development Center. This will be both

a great time for students to accomplish their business and for them to get to know other parenting students in this community. As students dealing with this issue, we need to make a strong showing at this event to send a message to the powers that be at Evergreen that we have special needs and appreciate attention being showed to those needs.

I am an Evergreen student who also happens to be a mom. Often these two aspects of my persona do not mix well. Every quarter, my daughter has a week of conferences. This means that every day during that week, she gets out of school at 12:30 instead of 3:30. During this week, I have to either miss classes or take her with me. She is a very well behaved child, but sitting still for up to three hours is difficult for the best of us. I am charged with the task of both concentrating on the subject matter being taught and monitoring the behavior of my child. Like me, all parenting students have extra needs, and the event on Jan. 29 is a step toward meeting those needs.

Recreation Sports Manager on Leave

by Greg Skinner

Last week Corey Meador, TESC recreation sports manager, was placed on "administrative leave."

Lee Hoemann, executive associate to the president, says Evergreen Staff can be placed on administrative leave for any number of reasons, "to work on an outside project or disciplinary action, if you had some issues that you are working out," said Hoeman.

Dave Weber, director of athletics and Meador's supervisor, chose to offer no comment on Meador's situation and has been instructed to refer all questions to Kate Brown, TESC public information officer.

When asked if she could account for Meador's absence from work during the last week, Brown replied, "No comment, it's a personnel matter."

by Jen Blackford

Well, if you want to know tales of shoplifting in the Deli and people with open beers, it's a good week for you. However, if you want to know other things, like say, MIPs, domestic violence, and missing persons, tough luck.

That's right. Not a single report is available for them. Not one.

And is it me or are there more arrests for drinking than in the past? According to the Campus Grievance Officer report, people investigated for liquor violations went from 11 in 1998-99 to 39 in 1999-2000. And judging from this year's police blotters, we're probably going to be able to beat that record handily.

Thus, it leads to interesting speculation for me. Has the procedure for alcohol changed? Is there more thorough investigation going on of drunk students? Or is it that my life is doomed to ignorance and suffering in an extreme amount?

Whatever the case, there's not a lot of info this week. Lucky you. Lucky me. On with the madness (however brief it may be).

Jan. 11 7 a.m. A locker gets broken into and something gets stolen.

10 a.m. In the first of a number of busts in the Deli, a student gets caught for taking an 11 ounce bottle of Odwalla carrot juice, value \$2.25. Apparently, he forgot his wallet and money, and couldn't wait for the sweet, sweet taste of carrots.

Two hours later, at noon, two more people attempt to take delicious items, namely a banana nut muffin and a Vitamilk (\$2.14) for one person, and two bagels for the other (\$1.70). The reasons range from long lines at the Deli to lack of money. Boy, with all this major theft going on, it's amazing that we haven't called in the feds yet.

3:07 p.m. As a follow-up to last week's cliffhanger "missing student" on Jan. 10, the next day police receive a phone call from his father that says his

son sent him a rambling letter to explain his lack of contact. The final sentence? "I'll probably be gone a long time." 7:42 p.m. Drug paraphernalia gets confiscated from D-Dorm. About forty minutes later, more paraphernalia gets confiscated and someone gets arrested. Are the two related? Who knows.

Jan. 12 4:10 a.m. Shopping cart found at U-Dorm. Somebody stop the presses. 11:20 p.m. Three students have open containers and get informed that they have to go through the grievance process. They dump out their beer and spend the rest of the night in abject loss. Six minutes later, repeat process with yet another student. Oh, the exciting times we have here in Police Blotter.

Jan. 13 12:54 a.m. Someone gets arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, marijuana, and alcohol. It's an open report, so that's all I have.

2:37 a.m. "Two person in custody for minor in consumption of drug paraphernalia, marijuana, and alcohol." See above for why you don't have more info.

Jan. 14 1:16 a.m. A student is arrested for MIC (minor in consumption).

Jan. 15 10 a.m. Normally, a medical incident involving a student having cramps wouldn't make the blotter, if it wasn't for the following sentence from the case report that follows. "Although the cramps come monthly it appeared that this time it was more severe in

Jan. 16 5:37 p.m. In this year of malevolent behavior and criminal mischief that now sweeps our tranquil campus, the old favorite of altering

parking passes makes an appearance.

Jan. 17 12:01 a.m. Someone gets busted for having pot. 3 a.m. Someone gets busted for having pot. You guessed it. Someone gets busted for having pot. I love this campus.

11:46 a.m. And yet another tale of Deli theft unfolds. A shoplifter attempts to take a Sobe and two eggs (\$3.50), but runs away after being confronted. Police are unable to locate him, but later suspect he has been sleeping in the college buildings. The tragedy? Eating food in the Deli and staying in Evergreen's lovely architecture.

2:53 p.m. Suspicious circumstance in the CAB bookstore. No doubt of such a heinous nature that to know the details of the incident is to flirt with insanity and destruction. At least that's what I keep telling myself.

Jan. 18 2:07 a.m. Another student gets arrested for MIC.

4:28 a.m. In a refreshing change of pace, light poles surrounding the soccer field are spray painted. You know it's a bad week when you look forward to that.

10 a.m. An Evergreen student goes missing, but apparently, the police will be the only ones to know what that's all about.

9:36 p.m. Suspicious circumstance in C-Lot. See vaguely Lovcraftian sentence on Jan. 17 for the bookstore to get my opinion on this occurrence.

11:26 p.m. Still another student gets arrested for MIP.

Jan. 19 2:56 a.m. Nude conduct. Do any two words promise more than those two? I think not. Thus tears run down my face as I am denied the knowledge of this no doubt intriguing event by an

open report. Ah, the life of a Blotter Editor is agony indeed.

9:56 a.m. Two lucky people in Housing get criminal trespasses lifted off them.

6:59 p.m. A case of domestic violence occurs, but that's all I can tell you.

11:16 p.m. A fairly creative fire alarm, for once, rings out in A-Dorm when someone sets off a smoke bomb.

Jan. 20 1:31 a.m. A student gets arrested for obstructing justice and MIP.

4:13 a.m. Another student gets an MIP.

4:15 a.m. Yet another student gets busted, with charges escalating to alcohol consumption, possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia.

6:28 a.m. But, oh look, "burnt food" sets off a fire alarm. Why can't you be more like the smoke bomb or burning stuffed animals?

6:30 a.m. A person has a pet in Housing and lives their life in joy. But since happiness is not allowed here, they must have it taken away.

12:22 p.m. A car prowl in F-Lot brings up fond memories of past car prowl and times when I knew more about what went on in the land of crime.

Jan. 21 4:04 p.m. Burnt food and a fire alarm leads to the inevitable question: "Who cares?"

5:29 p.m. In a moment of slightly more excitement, a light pole is down with exposed wires. And yet even that is not enough to revitalize this week.

Jan. 22 4:01 p.m. We end the week with noise in T-Dorm and I breathe a sigh of relief, knowing that for now, the nightmare is over. Until of course, next week.

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Everything you want and need to know about the ERC and then some

by Eva Clark and Ari Hornick

You saw the flyers for the Environmental Resource Center (ERC). Now, you're wondering what the ERC is and what we do. (Maybe you didn't see any flyers, but you can't stop reading because you enjoy living in an environment.) The ERC is a student group that complements the academic side of environmental studies at The Evergreen State College. We help people learn more about environmental issues and organize and participate in events and campaigns. There are many ways to participate with the ERC. For example, you can go to a snowy old growth glade to learn about timber sales (That's where we were last weekend!), attend a meeting, enjoy a delicious vegan potluck, or attend a teach-in about the National Environmental Policy Act. The ERC focuses on forest ecology, forest activism, sustainable agriculture, local healthy food, art and revolution. For yourself, your campus, the Pacific Northwest bio-region, and the world at large, I urge you to continue reading and consider participating.

In the early 90's, Evergreen students created the ERC to serve the needs of people in and around Evergreen. The ERC tries to make all decisions (including budget decisions) by consensus. This creates an atmosphere of cooperation where everyone has a sense of involvement and responsibility. While our process is not hierarchical, there are two coordinator positions that rotate

annually.

In recent years, students at the Environmental Resource Center created a campus composting system, worked on the Plum Creek Land Exchange forest activism campaign, ran the chlorine-free paper campaign, worked on the zero-cut National Forest Campaign, and participated in reforming the Evergreen Food Service. Possible topics for current campaigns include genetic engineering, banning leaf blowers on campus, all recycled paper at Evergreen, and consumer boycotts against old growth products. For contact info on these or on how to get started, call the ERC at 867-6784. Remember: this list is not exhaustive. If you have another idea, come to a meeting and motivate some support! If you don't have time to run a campaign, come by the ERC/Wash PIRG table downstairs in the CAB building by the bookstore from 12:30-2:30 every Friday and write a letter for a cause you care about.

Besides running campaigns, the ERC organizes workshops and teach-ins about environmental issues that are free or very low cost. The ERC also subscribes to environmental journals and has a large collection of ecoculture. Items in our library are available for checkout, or you can lounge in our office (CAB 320) and read to your heart's content.

This year, the main focus of the ERC is organizing the Cascade Activism and Ecology Conference.

This four day event will be at Evergreen's Olympia campus. We will begin at noon on Thursday, April 5 and continue through the evening of Sunday, April 8.

The conference will be a forum for scientists and activists to meet and discuss western forests. The conference will also be a place for the general public to learn about the ecosystem we live in. The focus will be on the forests in our bioregion, reaching from Northern California to British Columbia. It will be the biggest forest conference in the West this year. Speakers are giving presentations on many topics including forest amphibians, western birds, lichens, mosses, sustainable forestry, edible plants, genetic engineering of trees, and old growth forest ecology. Workshops will include activist and wilderness medicine, organic gardening, tree-climbing, stream clean up, and video activism, among others. It will certainly be an incredible, fantastic, and informative conference (with delicious food!). The cost of the conference is on a sliding scale and work-trade scholarships are still available. Contact the Environmental Resource Center for more information or a registration form (867-6784). Anyone interested in ecological research, environmental education, community work, or working with an environmental organization can help organize this event. Contact the ERC, or come to a conference meeting. We meet every

Friday at 4 PM in LIB 3500, upstairs in the Library building.

You don't have to wait until April to go to a cool ERC event. On Thursday, January 25, there will be a teach-in about genetic engineering. There will be a discussion in a library lobby from 4-6pm and a video in a lecture hall from 7-9pm (exact rooms to be announced). "Why should you go to this teach-in?", you ask. You have 50 million pages to read, a paper to write, and 12 chemistry problems to do, but this is important, damn it!!! Genetic engineering affects us all through the food we eat (even if it is 100% organic), the pharmaceutical drugs we might take, or our concern for the environment and the children of the future.

Over half of the food on grocery store shelves contains genetically engineered ingredients. The biotechnology and agribusiness giants (e.g. Monsanto) bought nearly all the seed companies in the USA. This means that much of the money spent on food goes to a very few people at the top of the corporate ladder. Harvard Scientists are hard at work on the human genome project. They experiment on DNA extracted from blood samples taken from poor and "genetically pure" human populations in China. Genetic engineering is the newest and fastest growing branch of biology, and its effects on humans and on the environment are unknown. Comé

before with great success. Brian Goldberg, president of the Anti-Defamation League in Seattle, will facilitate the "Anti-Semitism" seminar. Anti-Semitism is not limited to the Klan, White power, or Nazi-ism. We will discuss internalized Anti-Semitism and racist aspects of the dominant culture. Rabbi Jim Mirel, a reform rabbi from Seattle, will facilitate "Jewish Spirituality". He will guide a discussion on prayer and the Jewish belief in God. Many Jews find spirituality through other belief systems. This seminar helps these Jews put their personal beliefs in perspective with their Jewish identity. Rabbi Marna Sapsowitz, Olympia's local rabbi, will facilitate "Assimilation". In this seminar, we will talk about what it means to be a Jew in America. Marna loves to discuss "Who is a Jew?" and all that this question entails. In previous Jewish Identity Workshops, she created a very comfortable, conversational atmosphere i.e. film.

The Jewish Identity Workshop has proven itself to be an event where people laugh, learn, and meet new friends. It's been a highlight of our year for the past four years, and we look forward to sharing this time with you again.

RAGE to hit TESC soon Can we talk?

by Darya Perez and Ari Hornick

Sixty percent of processed foods contain genetically engineered ingredients. Old-growth forests are being cut down and replaced by fast-growing monocrop mutants. Giant salmon are being genetically engineered in fish farms. Starlink corn, deemed unsafe for human consumption by the FDA, has been found in beer, corn chips, taco shells, cereals and other products resulting in massive recalls. This technology is being pushed on farmers throughout the world by a few large corporations.

In the U.S. some of the strongest opposition against this technology has come from a grassroots network RAGE (Resistance Against Genetic Engineering). These groups are in the minority of anti-genetic engineering groups who advocate a complete moratorium on this technology. They have organized huge public education campaigns, leaflettings, and rallies. Northeast RAGE worked Biodeviation, the largest demonstration against genetic engineering in U.S. history. Grain RAGE in the midwest organized a huge shutdown of the Cargill headquarters in their town, as well as a day of action against

Monsanto. Santa Cruz RAGE challenged Trader Joe's, a "natural foods store", by hanging a banner calling them "Trader GMO'S." While RAGE groups do not do crop pulls or other more militant actions, they are in the minority of anti-genetic engineering groups that speak in support of those actions and sometimes help them to be publicized. Northwest RAGE, based in Portland, has a large population of environmentally-conscious folks, and has been active with lots of colorful, educational rallies at targets like Fred Meyer, Safeway, and Trader Joe's. One of their goals, as part of the Northwest Biotechnology Action Coalition, is to have all grocery stores in the Northwest remove genetically engineered foods from their shelves.

Northwest RAGE is coming to the Evergreen library this Thursday! From 4 to 6 p.m., there will be a video in Lecture Hall 5, and a workshop with discussion in Library room 2614 from 7 to 9 p.m. will also take place. Contact the Environmental Resources Center for more information at 867-6784. Check out www.nwrage.org.

Susan Rosen, co-counselor and participant of the Compassionate Listening Project, will facilitate the "Israel-Palestine" seminar. This is always a heated and sensitive focus of discussion with great potential for personal exploration and growth. She facilitated this seminar for us

Fine Host Food Fliasco

The ILWU is here to stay, Bubba Fine Host responds to 'tough situation at Evergreen'

By Rozey Catania

"Don't be surprised to see dues come out of your check now" "They're just a bunch of kids, they don't know what they're doing." "They're just a bunch of slackers trying to secure their jobs."

Ah, the voices of the disbelievers. I guess I wonder why the outlook is not something like, "Wow, that must be a lot of hard work. That's a noble cause, though."

And it is. Some people think a union isn't worth it because of the high turnover rate and percentage of student workers. Most of the students don't care enough; their parents support them or something. However, I happen to be of the belief that regardless of the turnover rate or number of student workers, if a company is unfair enough to consistently piss people off to the point where they organize a union drive, then the collective voice should be heard.

It's not one person's fault; a lot of people want to vilify someone—make them "the enemy." But that's not what this is about. I don't care all that much about getting mad over random things that I don't like. I want to concentrate on making working conditions tolerable, and policies fair and agreeable. What are we after? We have our key issues listed as:

- *higher and consistent wages
- *merit raises rather than cost of

living annual percentage increases *affordable health bennies *Objective grievance procedure **"Just cause" employment rather than "at will"

We also plan to address the tip issue. I'm sure many have heard about and/or noticed the variance in tip jar appearance in the deli lately. The deal with that is Fine Host claims that there is a policy allowing tips for catering and coffee cart only, therefore when they "found out" the tip jars existed in the deli, the management pulled them. This was a spontaneous and arbitrary change in practice considering the tip jars—often filled with dollars so as not to mistake it for a penny jar—had been there for months. The deli manager herself counted and divided the tips each week for day shift members. This discrepancy has been, so far, shrugged off.

So the current situation with that is that we do not receive tips—we have to negotiate for them. You know those glasses at the tills in the deli that say "pennies," which some continually throw silver change into? Those are not undercover tip jars. That money you throw in there goes down to the boss with the deposit marked "extra money". The corporation is getting your spare change, not employees.

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Fine Host... 'Why are they still here?'

By Matthew Clark, evening grill cook

The food service workers here at Evergreen have recently been recognized a labor union through a federal agency. The weekly meetings are bringing more workers to decide who the shop stewards will be, and who will form a bargaining unit to sit at the negotiating table with Fine Host. The union has battled for recognition from the school and Fine Host for months, and some have received write-ups for walking out. The last few months have been tiring and confusing, but nevertheless, the real work now begins to bring the workers a living wage, better working conditions and treatment, and quality food service for the TESC community. This will not happen with Fine Host on campus.

So, the school doesn't want this corporation here. Fine Host is making meager profits. The workers generally seem unhappy with their jobs. Students are pissed off about crappy food and the recently jacked up prices for it. Why are they still here? I guess there are reasons they are, but I have to say I don't really know enough about any of them to explain. Their contract ends this September, and the school probably wants to keep them around for catering the summer conferences. Fine Host probably wants to squeeze some remaining profits from the students. All I know is, if I were in charge (which I

wouldn't be) of a company like this, doing business here at TESC, I would do everything in my power to pull the company out, and leave the nutrition of students and the well-being of workers to more competent hands.

Every one seems to be doing what they can, with what they have. The workers dealing with scanty wages and many new (and demeaning) policies. (Look, I basically work at McDonalds) The cooks are doing their best with poor quality ingredients, and tight food budgets. The students must feel forced to tolerate the mostly unhealthy and overpriced food. And the corporation is dealing with the administration of the college.

Almost everything that is sold here (save the organic salad, and the wonderful Vegan organic baked goods made by my friend Allen, and treats from Blue Heron) comes from a can, is processed, is processed and frozen, is dehydrated, or is manufactured/grown in an unsustainable way. The pizza crust contains an ingredient, used as a filler, which is not recognized as food by the human body: hydrogenated cottonseed oil. Cotton is for textiles, not food for people! I also would gamble that many things that are eaten here are genetically modified in some potentially scary way, or are factory farmed. (Or both, who

By Eryca Nelson

Terry Smith, Regional Manager of Fine Host, gave his side of the story to the CPJ.

"It's a pretty tough situation at Evergreen," he stated. "Everybody believes we're making all this money, and I can honestly tell you we didn't make any money last year... We lost 200 percent of the money we should have made."

Smith said that the recent price increase was the first in three years. Evergreen's then acting finance and administration vice president gave the OK on the price increases, which is the standard procedure. When Fine Host considered the price increase, they took into account the prices in other local

markets, such as Burrito Heaven, Top Foods, and St. Martin's.

Smith also commented on the union situation.

"Right now, we're going on with what the employees want," he said. Once the National Labor Relations Board recognizes the union, Fine Host will begin contract negotiations. He estimates that Fine Host runs about 900 union shops.

When asked about Fine Host's tip policy, he said that it allows tips for coffee and catering, but not cashiers and the burrito cart.

Smith said that Fine Host made it a point to hire student workers, and that Evergreen has more student workers than any other campus that he handles.

Sick to her stomach

By Donna Valentin

Commuting from University Place to Evergreen four days a week is rough: Up at 5:15 in the morning, on the first bus by 6:10, and arrive at TESC around 8:15. Every day after arrival, I go downstairs to the Deli in the CAB to break my fast. So on Monday, January 15 (Martin Luther King's birthday), I did not vary my routine. I was standing in line with a tray waiting for service when a female

employee approached me and said the deli was only serving students with cards, and would not take cash. After that statement she walked away.

My brain quickly processed the information and determined that, first of all, she is for real, and second, I needed further information. They can not deny me service. I am a loyal and respectful customer—something they do not have many of these days!

Upon questioning her as to why there had been no advance notice to inform students needing to attend classes that only card-carrying members would be served, she told me that she would speak to the manager.

I waited near the office door, trying to ignore my protesting stomach rumbling at the delay.

After nearly five minutes (I clocked her) of listening to laughter coming from the open door, I made myself visible to the occupants within the room. Another two minutes passed before she came over, and in a very unprofessional and cutting manner, told me she had to open the till and count the cash before I could be served.

I decided I would ignore her because her voice and the look she had just given me upset me further. I decided to question the manager, Mr. Dane Hoerster.

He informed me that an e-mail was sent out to the faculty on Thursday or Friday of last week, and that they do not have the cashiers with which to handle cash-paying customers. I sensed no sympathy from him, and after a few more turns of conversation, was smugly told that I could get a meal.

I looked at Hoerster like he was out of his mind! After the trauma and drama that I had just been subjected to, he actually expected me to stay there.

"How would you feel if you were me," I questioned him? "After going through something like this, could you sit down and eat?" I realized, by looking at him, that that was one of my less intelligent questions.

After all, it may look like food, but we're all eating it regardless...

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unique wildlife of the area. Observers have warned that any shift in the weather or water currents that would push the slick toward the island could have a devastating impact on the ecosystem. (more at /dailynews.yahoo.com/)

•The U.K. legalized the cloning of human embryos for purposes of medical research last week, becoming the first country in the world to do so. (more at /ens.lycos.com/)

•The U.N.-sponsored Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) released its latest study on global warming last week. The report, worked on by over 600 scientists, concludes that there is no longer a question of whether global warming is occurring, documenting clear melting trends of glacial areas and increases in mean global temperature, and concludes that human-produced carbon dioxide emissions are a leading cause. The report predicts temperature increases of several degrees Celsius over the next century, and as much as a one-meter increase in sea levels—predictions significantly higher than the IPCC's previous report five years ago. (more at /ens.lycos.com/)

•The underground (non-)organization Environmental Liberation Front (ELF) claimed responsibility last week for this month's fourth arson attack in Long Island, New York. The FBI considers the ELF one of the primary domestic terrorist organizations in the United States, with more than 20 attacks in the past four years, and damages in the tens of millions. ELF targets property and buildings of corporations and the Forest Service offices responsible for environmental damage. (more at /www.boston.com/)

Foreign

•Philippines President Joseph Estrada was ousted last week following large scale protest, the resignation of his cabinet members, and the desertion of his armed forces. Estrada had been facing impeachment charges for illegal gambling payoffs and skimming millions from tobacco taxes. He is succeeded by the vice president, Gloria Arroyo. (more at /www.ips.org/)

•Major riots broke out last week at an illegal immigrant detention center in Australia. The inmates, armed with bricks and iron bars, took over the detention center briefly before police were brought in. Human rights groups have long expressed concern about the conditions of Australia's detention camps, where illegal immigrants are automatically kept without trial if caught by the authorities. (more at /news.bbc.co.uk/)

•Last week in the Indian city of Bhopal, 150 demonstrators against World Bank and Asia Development Bank were arrested. They are protesting general privatization of their natural resources and development plans that have killed or maimed 12 tribal peoples in the past four years. (more at /www.narmada.org/)

•Congo, a nation wracked by war that has pulled in six neighboring countries and spawned three rebel movements, is now trying to create a new government upon the assassination of the former president, Laurent Kabila. During Kabila's presidency, 1.7 million people died in war, and numerous others were tortured and imprisoned. Appointed in his place is his son, Major General Joseph Kabila, whom rebel groups describe as an unwanted attempt at a monarch. General Kabila, who has been accused of human rights violations, has had student demonstrations against his appointment. (more at /www.reliefweb.int/ and /www.ips.org/)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

This may be the last week of Beyond the Bubble! I'm too busy with academic work to publish this by myself each week this term. I am looking for someone to help write half of Beyond the Bubble each week for the rest of the year with me (and hopefully to replace me after I graduate in the spring). If you think you might be interested, please contact me ASAP. No experience necessary, but you must have a couple hours a week to devote to this labor of love. Please contact me if you think you might be interested at 704-5358 or epicupdate@hotmail.com

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Assistant Business Manager (ABM) needed beginning Winter Quarter 2001 and ending Fall Quarter 2001.

The ABM becomes Business Manager for 2002.

For more information, call (360) 867-6054 or ask Jen Blackford at the CPJ in CAB 316

Deadline to apply is 5 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 29.

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The arts and entertainment editor produces the arts and entertainment section, which covers non-commercial and commercial art and entertainment. The editor is responsible for coverage of student, community and other non-commercial productions. Other responsibilities include recruiting writers, soliciting contributions, assisting in design of sections, overseeing the calendar editor and working with photographers and illustrators.

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The copy editors read all stories and other written contributions to the CPJ to make certain the writing/point of the piece is clear, spelling and grammar are correct and the writing conforms to Cooper Point Journal style. The editors make corrections, consulting with writers when appropriate.

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There are two layout/graphics positions available. The layout editors work with page and section editors and the editor-in-chief and managing editor to design pages and put together pages. The layout editors actually create the CPJ pages. They place stories and photos, write such page elements as headlines and photo captions, and create graphics using PageMaker. Layout editors participate in design and placement decisions and actively seek section editors' assistance in design of sections.

Managing editor 16 hrs/week

The managing editor is the editor's news-side partner; in the editor's extended absence, the m.e. takes over as editor. In concert with the editor, the m.e.:

- recruits and selects the students who will fill the other news-side positions of responsibility
- establishes initial submissions guidelines, including deadlines and length limits
- facilitates decisions about the best use of non-advertising space in each issue
- identifies and assigns needed news stories
- works with other editors, writers, photographers, illustrators, cartoonists and non-staff contributors to achieve the journalistic intentions of the individual and meet the journalistic standards and criteria of the publication

Photo editor 6 hrs/week

The photo editor is responsible for photographs in the newspaper. S/he maintains photo supplies (including providing photographers' film), arranges for a TESC darkroom for developing film, works with editors and writers to create photo assignments, recruits photographers, develops film, scans negatives into a production computer, and using PhotoShop, adjusts the photos and collaborates with layout/graphics editors for aesthetic cohesion.

Applications are on the cork board outside of the CPJ office (CAB 316).

A&E editor, Copy editor, Layout/graphics editor and Photo editor applications are due Monday, Feb. 5 at 3 p.m.

Managing editor applications are due Friday, Jan. 26 at 3 p.m.

Bush Opens Mouth

Grown men afraid; Many pack bags

by Corey Pein

The far-off rustling you heard last weekend, was, in fact, the sound of thousands of dead Patriots rolling in their graves as "President" George W. Bush gave his inaugural speech. For all, the event was a sad spectacle of lies, euphemisms, and impotent promises.

Bush alluded many times to his dubious foreign policies, and the muse of McCarthyism seemed to have returned to Washington. Bush spoke of "the story of a power [America] that went into the world to protect but not possess, to defend but not to conquer." I believe that Lennie better expressed this sentiment when he said "I didn't mean to hurt them, George." Setting new precedents in hubris and arrogance, Bush said "If our country does not lead the cause of freedom, it will not be led."

Obviously peaking on power and celebrity, Bush mentioned some big new plans for the military. "We will build our defenses beyond challenge," quoth Bush, "lest weakness invite challenge." Hinting at the planned Strategic Missile Defense system, Bush said, "We will confront weapons of mass destruction, so that a new century is spared new horrors." This statement was accurate, if you do not consider George W. Bush's finger on the button to be a horror.

Bush's commitment to lunacy remained prevalent while he prattled about domestic affairs. Showing compassion tempered with bloodlust, Bush said "...the proliferation of prisons, however necessary, is no substitute for hope and order in our souls." Bush urged Americans to "show courage in a time of blessing by confronting problems instead of passing them on to future generations." Those problems evidently do not include of the growing hole in the atmosphere, the ever-shrinking production capacity of the United States, and the increasing centralization of power at wealth, as Bush failed to mention them. The First Amendment writhed in agony when Bush said "Church, synagogue, and mosque...will have an honored place in our plans and in our laws." When giving his "solemn pledge...to work to build a single nation of justice and opportunity," Bush cited the Divine Right of Presidents. "I know this is in our reach because we are guided by a



This is what Democracy looks like

On January 20, George W. Bush was inaugurated as president. This date rallied protestors across the country to gather in major U.S. cities and stand up against what they saw as an unfair election and the death of democracy.

Seattle hosted about 2,000 protestors and their rally and march throughout the downtown area, which eventually culminated in the surrounding of a Federal Building. Protestors chanted, danced in the streets, and carried signs that read, "Bush was selected, not elected" and, "Don't blame me, I voted with the majority". Speakers ranging from NOW and Green Party representatives to the Union Workers' Choir and The Raging Grannies, sang, spoke, and energized the crowd before the march.

The demonstration was populated by a wide variety of people. Men, women, babies, Greens hanging from street signs, and people donning sepulchral costumes commemorating the death of democracy, could all be seen in the massive crowd. Their reasons for being there might have differed, but the intent was shared.

The theme of the day seemed to be one of pride in the protestor turn-out, but also an urgency to continue the fight for true democracy and fair, unbiased elections. However daunting this fight may be, the masses of people in Seattle on inauguration day seemed optimistic, especially in their passionate repetitions of a chant from the civil rights movement, "There ain't no power like the power of the people 'cuz the power of the people won't stop".

power larger than ourselves who creates us equal in His image." It is fortunate for Mr. Bush that God is on his side, because only He can work miracles. Eliciting many lamenting laughs and numb stares of fear, Bush appealed to America, "I ask you to be citizens...citizens, not subjects." Pundits are closely analyzing this odd remark. One expert said, "There are very many things wrong with that [comment]. One, if he really wanted the American people to act as citizens, he would have been forced to relinquish his post and abandon his plans (as he has nothing close to a popular mandate). Two, few voting Americans consider themselves to be 'subjects', and to imply that they do is bad politics not to mention bizarre." Another curtly said, "Well, Mr. Bush, we ask you to be a president, not a dictator."

English on the Brink

by Gwen Gray

I was just thinking: When is a language dead? I've been wondering how you know when a language has died. I know that we declare a language dead when the business of life is no longer conducted through and around it. But how do we know exactly when it happens? What, for example, was the last sentence spoken in living Latin?

I've been wondering about this, because I have noticed that my language is dying. English as I know it is disappearing, and it's being replaced by something similar, but not quite the same. In thirty years, the changes will be much more dramatic. The basic framework will be the same, and the slang will make no sense at all, but the important changes will happen in between. Words coined in my childhood will be obsolete, and grammar will be unrecognizable.

People who speak the next generation of English will probably still say that "prodigal" means wandering instead of wasteful, but by then the incorrect definition may actually be in the dictionary. This unpleasant fact became inescapably clear to me when I was talking to my grandfather and he said:

"I can't stand the way you use 'I' and 'me' as though they were almost interchangeable. Your Aunt Ellen does it too, and it grates on me like 'ain't.' No, it's worse than 'ain't,' because now when most people say 'ain't,' they're either doing it for effect or they're quoting."

"Come to think of it," I said, "I don't think anyone ever taught me the difference. I know that there's a formal rule, but no one else seems to care."

It was true. I know that there's a difference, but not what it is. I've been to eight schools in sixteen years, so there are gaps in my education where my new teacher had finished what the last one hadn't started yet. "I" and "me" sort of fell through the cracks, and it has never been an issue before. Yes, the part of my brain that tells me to recycle and eat spinach feels that a

writer should know more grammar than I do. Sadly, it also feels I should be fluent in four languages and read the whaling chapters in *Moby Dick*, so I don't listen to it much. I kept thinking about what my grandfather had said though.

It really surprised me that my aunt is also guilty, considering that she's finishing her doctorate in English. I believe that I missed 'I' and 'me' the same year I bypassed the metric system. I don't believe you could be writing your thesis for a doctorate in English and never have had the difference explained to you. For that matter, my parents are both teachers and they've never said anything about it. My guess is that neither of them cares. Apparently, the seven or so English teachers I've had since high school started didn't care either. The distinction between "I" and "me" seems to be part of a version of English that's in an advanced state of demise. It's eerie to realize that my grandfather's English is already mostly dead.

My English is dying, and someday I'll be surrounded by people speaking the next English, which will seem like a twisted version of this one. Meanings will have shifted or appeared out of nowhere and grammar will seem lax and random. I will almost certainly hate it. I have begun to think, though, that I will be wrong.

I would rather not think this way. My most persistent bad habit is correcting other people's word usage. I regularly get purple in the face trying to explain to people that, for example, "celibate" and "chaste" don't mean the same thing. "Celibate" means unmarried. If you're not married, you can do what ever you want with whoever you want and still be celibate. If, on the other hand, you practice sexual abstinence, then you are "chaste." There's a difference. Also, "ironic" and "unfortunate coincidence" are not the same thing. This problem got major publicity from that stupid song, and people still don't use the word right. And could we all stop

saying "antidote" when we mean a short, amusing story? It would make me very happy.

I care intensely about what words are supposed to mean, so I'll probably hate it when the language changes around me. All the same, I've been thinking about it, and I have a terrible feeling that what's important is that it make sense to as many people as possible.

There are people who say that it's pathetic to surrender to the demon that is 'popular usage.' I like the sound of that. I wish I believed it, and I sort of do. But I know that the word "language" means "the use of words as a method of human communication." Human communication. There's nothing in there about preserving original meanings, or what system you have to use to make it coherent. So, say a lot of people think a word means one thing and a punctuation mark can be used a certain way, and a small group of people know they're wrong. Is it more important to use the word as it was meant to be used, or to communicate with it? Is it even up for discussion?

People seem to know what they mean. Nobody knows what to do with commas any more (myself included, obviously). They say "celibate" when they mean "chaste." Even so, they understand each other. They have lost the word "celibate" to describe being unmarried, but they don't seem to miss it. They can always say "unmarried," after all.

My English is dying and being replaced with a different version of itself. I can't say that I like it, but I think I might come to accept it. Language is for communicating, and you can only communicate if you agree on what the words mean. Insisting on original meanings doesn't seem to be working, so for the sake of communication I might move with the times. It would be noble and sensible and besides, the shifts in the language won't become obvious for about fifteen years, so I don't have to do it yet. For now, I can take satisfaction in the fact that my dictionary still defines "celibacy" as "the unmarried state."

---Larry Mosqueda,
Member of the faculty

El Salvador Devastation

Dear Evergreen Community,

As you are all aware by now, there has been a terrible earthquake in El Salvador that has killed (officially) hundreds, and that figure will probably go into the thousands. In addition, thousands are now homeless and the economy has been severely disrupted. As you probably know, El Salvador suffered through a 12-year civil war, where the government of El Salvador was financed by the U.S. Government. That war ended in 1992. I have been active in the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) for almost 20 years and have visited El Salvador several times. At the present time, CISPES is involved in a humanitarian effort to raise needed funds to help the people of that distressed country.

If you are able to help, please contribute toward Salvadoran relief through an organization that you trust, such as the Red Cross or a religious organization that you know. If you would like to contribute through CISPES or U.S. - El Salvador Sister Cities groups that I can personally vouch for, I have included the contact numbers and addresses below. I would be willing to forward any donation if you wish. I am in Seminar 4109. Checks made out to CISPES Education Fund are tax deductible. I realize that not everyone can donate, but please keep the people of El Salvador in your thoughts. The most recent information can be obtained at www.cispes.org. Thank you.

Community Earthquake Relief Efforts

Financial Donations can be made to the following organizations, who will be channeling 100% of the tax-deductible contributions to grassroots organizations and communities affected by the earthquake:

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You Can Do Better!

"Last night I shot an Elephant in my pajamas...What he was doing in my pajamas - I'll never know!"

--Groucho Marx

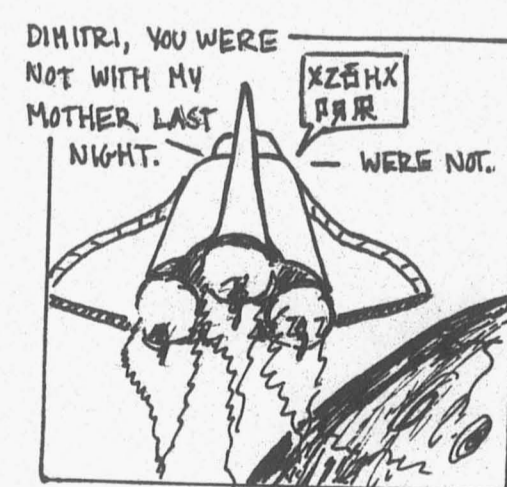
Humor is one of the most highly evolved forms of a culture. To understand, to really "get the joke", is more than just understanding the words. It's about the subtleties of context and tradition. Tom Rainey (Professor Emeritus, Slavic Studies) once told me that as much as he loved the Slavic people and loved to travel there, he realized he, "just didn't laugh in that language." Humor is as essential and ingrained into a culture as it is hard to define.

Humor comes from an unexpected outcome, a twist to a story or situation. In any joke there is a certain amount of tension or apprehension that is being relived in the act of laughing. Immanuel Kant said laughter is "the sudden transformation of a tense expectation into nothing." That's part of the reason I think so many people associate jokes with some sort of aggression, the other that a joke is almost always at the expense of someone. Somebody has got to get the pie in the face or it just ain't funny. I'll admit it: I love cartoons, comics, animation, especially the old Warner Brothers cartoons or the daily Non-Sequitur and I really miss Calvin And Hobbes... Basically I like to laugh and I appreciate humor whether its sophisticated satire like Groening or Wiley or the base slapstick and vaudevillian pace of Bugs Bunny. This world can get pretty grim if you don't have that release. Which brings me to why I'm writing this. In regards to the bulk of the CPJ's comics, I don't get it! To be fair the paper prints just about everything we, the student population care to submit (they printed this, didn't they?). So this is not rant about the CPJ's editorial policy.

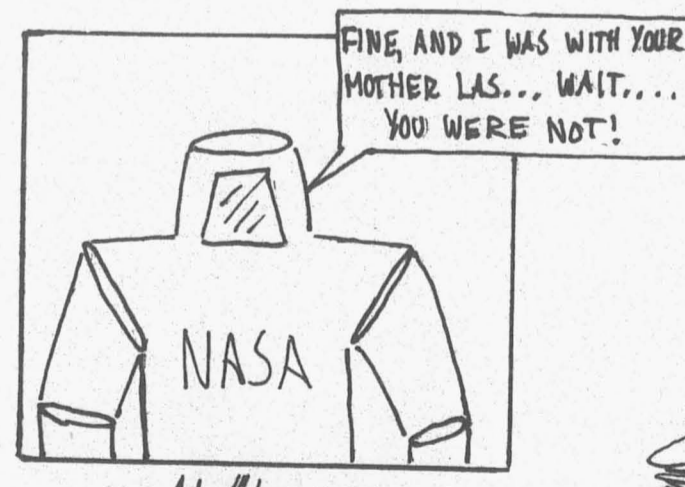
What I really want to do is raise the bar a little, challenge the artist/cartoonist community to stretch themselves a little. There are some real opportunities to lampoon the status quo, to satirize campus life, politics... Instead what I see mostly is all shock and no gag. There's no release, no laugh in these comics, just more tension. I guess what I'm saying is that really isn't anything you can put in a cartoon that's going shock me, the world's already pretty shocking but, you can make pause, you can make me think, you might even make me laugh - if you tried.

--David Smith

THE ADVENTURES OF MITCH AND DIMITRI



COMICS



Darius McKeever

MAKING eyes: those people
Some people find glamour in things that aren't so glamorous...
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by "p. Smith @ zeez

by Shasta Smith

END OF THE SEASON

How one feels at the end of a season is contingent upon how the season went. A winning season and you feel ecstatic, as if you have done something, accomplished a goal, and reached a place that you had to struggle for. Alternately, at the end of a losing season, you keep thinking back, but what if ... and, well, I did okay so it doesn't really matter. I have had the fortune and bad luck to experience both of these in the first half of my senior year.

Competing and winning at the World Championship Super Grands of Sport Karate was unbelievable; the excitement, the competition, being surrounded by the team ... It was the culmination of twelve months of competing, traveling, and winning points. It was the greatest competition that I have ever been in in eleven years of playing sports. After it was all over, I look back and think, "That ruled." I actually am ranked nationally; I stood and fought some of the top point fighters in the world; I made it to the Super Grands. The memories of the year, of the competition, and of the people I was surrounded by will never go away. What we did stands as a mark for the club and team we represent, for the school that we go to, and for me. That is what happens at the end of a winning season.

Alternately, coming off a losing season leaves a bad taste in your mouth. I look back at my soccer season, and while the friendship I built with my teammates will never fade, what we did will disappear into the books as a couple numbers (0 and 16) that no one really wants to see or know about. You can "What if" forever, but once it's all over, you either won or you didn't. Even if you think, "well, I did great." There is still the fact that you lost, and as great as you think you did, where are the victories? You can make as many excuses as you want and pass the blame all around, but you were the one who stepped onto the field with your team. You were the one who got involved, and anything you can pass off on them can come right back to you.

When it comes down to it, what did you do to help your team win? Did you elevate your team with support, or by example? Did you lead or did you follow like a true teammate? Did you further the cause or did you keep it running smoothly? If you did any of those as a team, chances are you were or are winning right now; and if you didn't, why are you competing at all?



THE INTERVIEWS: Craig Dickson

by Shasta Smith

I am talking to Craig Dickson, Head Coach of Men's and Women's Cross-Country. Craig is new to the school. He has only been here a couple months, and he's getting the cross-country program started for next fall.

CPJ: So Craig, could you tell me a little bit about yourself?

Craig: I've been coaching at St. Martin's College as an assistant the last five seasons. When I heard that Evergreen was going to start a program, I was very excited to hear that. I had been in touch with some people on campus [students] that were involved in the cross-country club that was going and talked with them; and I came and talked with some people here in the CRC and athletics and found out that, yes, they were going to start a program. And yes, when it did come out that they were going to start a program, I jumped on that quick.

CPJ: How long had you been coaching at St. Martin's?

Craig: I was there since basically '96.

CPJ: How many years did you compete?

Craig: I've competed at least 15 years. I've competed since I was a sophomore in high school.

CPJ: What have you done in the cross-country world?

Craig: I have competed at college level at Adam's State College in Colorado and had a good successful four years there. That school is very well known for its cross-country programs; we had a lot of national titles. Then I went on and kept competing in cross-country. I made a couple U.S. teams, competed in the World Championships of Cross-Country, so it's just become part of my life.

I think the discipline you learn

from cross country turning up daily for practice, being out there by yourself training, when you're often times on your own training, and those disciplines do transfer to the classroom. The student athletes tend to do very well in school generally.

A cross-country program is demanding, but it is not going to take so much time out of your day. I believe that the few principles that you have for life are: staying healthy, eating right, finding a strong interest in something, and some sort of physical activity to be involved in. Some of the other sports can really stretch out your practice time, which can interfere with your studies sometimes, but I think the type of student that you get in distance running generally is pretty strong academically. It definitely can bring discipline. I know myself, when I was competing in college, during the season my grades were actually stronger than when I had time off between seasons. It teaches you to structure your schedule a little better; you don't have time to sit around and do nothing and turn on a TV instead of opening books.

CPJ: So you bring that winning here to Evergreen; what do you want to do with the program here?

Craig: Definitely I want to build a strong program. I believe that it fits in well in an educational environment. I think cross-country fits well in a school like Evergreen. It's an individual type sport, but at the same time, it's a very team-oriented sport where you can help each other out. It's a very cohesive sport even though you're out there running by yourself. My goal for Evergreen is to get a team that is going to be a solid performer in the conference, get some individuals to nationals and hopefully have a team get to nationals. We have a very strong conference. Cascade Conference is very strong. There are three teams in the conference that

were rated in the top 15 in the nation. So it's a very strong conference; I'll have some work to do.

CPJ: But you're prepared to do what it takes to get your team there?

Craig: Yes. I think there's good talent here on campus that has shown interest in competing. There's good talent that's interested in coming to Evergreen, some high school seniors that are seriously looking into this school. We have a great place to train, great resources. It's got the ingredients to be a successful program.

CPJ: So your season begins in the fall; are you training this spring or summer?

Craig: As I get in touch with student athletes that want to compete in the fall, we will set a schedule for them to train. Definitely students will need to be training over the summer to be ready, because once school starts cross-country has already started. There are meets as soon as we start school. I'm trying to get this club program off the ground on campus and see what happens with that. I would like to see some student interest in that, get them out training and enthusiastic about keeping in shape.

CPJ: I think we can get a strong program. I think we have quite a talent pool to pull upon. It's exciting to hear you're getting a new program, and it sounds like you have a formula to make it successful.

Craig: I definitely agree with you there. There's potential to put together a good program here. In all the sports I think there's definitely potential.

CPJ: We just need to get these students out and running.

Craig: Yes, we'll get them out there.

SPORTS WRITERS and PHOTOGRAPHERS

This is a call out to all of you sports fans that want to write about your favorite teams or players. Any writing is welcome that has to do with sports. Write about yourself if you play, write about a friend, or write about the game you just saw. Commentary or straight sports journalism is welcome. Submit all writing to the CPJ office Mondays. Anyone interested in doing sports photography is welcome as well. THE CPJ WILL SUPPLY YOU WITH FILM TO TAKE YOUR PICTURES!!!

MEN'S BASKETBALL

by Shasta Smith

On the road January 16, our men's team went to Concordia and handed them a loss, 77-69. The top scorer on the night for Evergreen was Trelton Spencer, who put in 27 with 7 steals and 5 assists. The 7 steals tied a school record. Andre Stewart followed with a 17-point, 6-rebound night. The men shot 83% from the free throw line to help push them to victory.

Later that week on the 19th, the men went to Eastern Oregon University, and despite a career night from Andre Stewart, Evergreen lost 81-79. Stewart put in a career-high 27 points on 7 for 8 from behind the arc to go along with 9 rebounds. Trelton Spencer had 17 points with 7 assists as well. With his 7 assists, Spencer broke the Evergreen all-time assist record. Evergreen led all game and was up nearly 30 with 16 minutes to play, but after big runs from Eastern and a jump shot that went in with two seconds remaining, Eastern took their first lead and the victory.

On the 20th, Evergreen traveled to Idaho to the home of the Albertson Yotes ... What is a Yote anyway? Anyway, the men lost 100-81. Spencer had 32 points to go with his 6 assists and school record 8 steals. Jackie Robinson put up solid numbers with 11 points and 8 rebounds.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

by Shasta Smith

On January 12, the women traveled to Portland to battle with Concordia. Unfortunately, they lost 74-43. Heather Johnson scored 21 points and had 13 rebounds on the night. Concordia shot over 50% from behind the arc. Our women were outboarded 61-44 and put in just 12 of 63 from the field.

The next night, across Portland at Cascade College, Evergreen fell 67-55. Evergreen won the season opener against Cascade, but this night was to go the other way as three Cascade girls scored in double digits. For Evergreen, Heather Johnson scored 23 with 8 boards and Michelle Ramsgate scored 21 with 5 boards. Unfortunately, the two top scorers for Evergreen on the night both fouled out with minutes left in the game.

On January 16, Evergreen hosted Warner Pacific. Warner Pacific ended up winning 65-49. Michelle Ramsgate had a career night with 26 points. The 16th also saw the return of the wall, Linnaea Jablonski. She came back strong with 6 points, 13 rebounds and 4 blocks. These blocks pushed Jablonski over the single-season record of 26 set by Alex Dagnon.

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SPORTS

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SCHEDULES TENNIS

by Shasta Smith

BAK SHAOLIN EAGLE CLAW KUNG FU

-beginning classes weekdays, 5 PM at the Longhouse
SHAOLIN EAGLE AEROBICS for WOMEN
-classes in the CRC Jan 22nd - Feb 26th starting at 5:30, 6:30, and 7:45 PM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

-2 road games this week
-25th Western Baptist (away)
-27th Southern Oregon (away)
MEN'S BASKETBALL
-2 home games and 1 road game this week
-26th 7:30 PM Oregon Tech
-27th 7:30 PM Southern Oregon
-30th Western Baptist (away)

SWIMMING

-Northwest Conference Championships Feb 15th-17th

TENNIS

-meeting January 30th, 7 PM in the CRC

INDOOR SOCCER

-indoor soccer Mon-Wed-Thur-Fri starting at 6 PM in the pavillion

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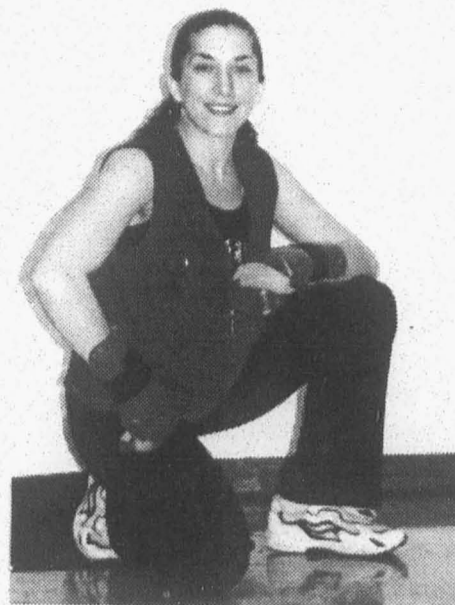
-regatta soon, practice weekday mornings in the CRC.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

-practice for the spring season starts this week.

by Shasta Smith

The 2001 tennis season begins soon and Head Coach Rick Harden would like to invite all of you interested in playing tennis to the first meeting of the season. The meeting is January 30th at 7pm in the CRC.



WATCH SHASTA'S EVERGREEN SPORTS SHOW

On-campus
CHANNEL 18
TUES-WED-THUR 11 AM
CHANNEL 16
ALL WEEK 5:30 and 10:30 PM
Off-campus
TCTV CHANNEL 3
MON 11 AM FRI 6:30 PM

SHAOLIN EAGLE AEROBICS for WOMEN

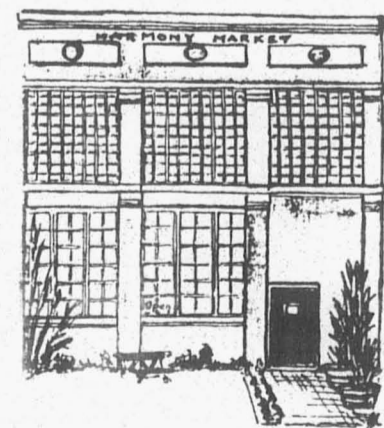
Shaolin Eagle Aerobics for Women is now being offered at Johansen Ballet School. The class is taught by Jessie Smith, #1 rated fighter in the Pacific Northwest. The class is 9:30 - 10:30 AM. Come for the fun, fitness, health, and self defense. There is also beginning and advanced classes on-campus in the CRC at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:45 PM.



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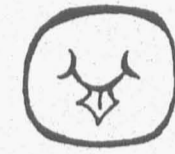
MAYAN COSMOLOGY

by Courtney Haedt

A Weekly Chart of Universal Energy

We are currently in the Resonant Moon of Attunement 7 of 13

Thursday, Jan. 25 - WHITE SOLAR WIND - Day 15, 7th Moon



9th Tone - Bring your efforts forward into the light.
I pulse in order to communicate
Realizing breath
I seal the input of spirit
With the solar tone of intention
I am guided by the power of endlessness

Friday, Jan. 26 - BLUE PLANETARY NIGHT - Day 16, 7th Moon

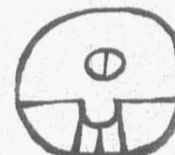
10th Tone - Solidify the product of your creation.

I perfect in order to dream
Producing intuition
I seal the input of abundance
With the planetary tone of manifestation
I am guided by the power of magic



Saturday, Jan. 27 - YELLOW SPECTRAL SEED - Day 17, 7th Moon

11th Tone - Celebrate completion by recognizing your efforts.
I dissolve in order to target
Releasing awareness
I seal the input of flowering
With the spectral tone of liberation
I am guided by my own power doubled



Sunday, Jan. 28 - RED CRYSTAL SERPENT - Day 18, 7th Moon
12th Tone - Recognize how your creation affects everything.
I dedicate in order to survive
Universalizing instinct
I seal the store of life force
With the crystal tone of cooperation
I am guided by the power of navigation

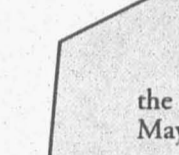


Monday, Jan. 29 - WHITE COSMIC WORLD BRIDGER - Day 19, 7th Moon

13th Tone - Exist in harmony with your ability to intentionally create.
I endure in order to equalize
Transcending opportunity
I seal the store of death



With the cosmic tone of presence
I am guided by the power of heart

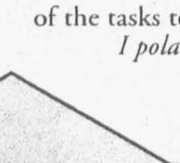


Tuesday, Jan. 30 - BLUE MAGNETIC HAND - Day 20, 7th Moon
1st Tone - Begin a new cycle focused on the completion of important work
I unify in order to know
Attracting healing
I seal the store of accomplishment
With the magnetic tone of purpose
I am guided by my own power double.

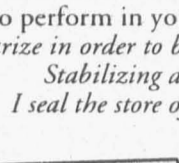


Wednesday, Jan. 31 - YELLOW LUNAR STAR - Day 22, 7th Moon

2nd Tone - Make colorful maps of the tasks to perform in your quest.
I polarize in order to beautify
Stabilizing art
I seal the store of elegance



With the lunar tone of challenge
I am guided by the power of universality



Why a Thirteen Moon Calendar?

Because there are thirteen moons! It is a fact that every year consists of thirteen moon cycles, from new to full, of 28 days in length. This equals 364 days per year. The Mayan calendar is based upon this thirteen-moon system, and accounts for the 365 day by having a "Day out of Time." This day existing outside of the socially accepted theory of time invites a cosmic connection to creation, allowing the world to drift in a womb-like day of rest before birthing into a brand new year. The Mayan New Year is July 25. Think of it as a day off.
It may be challenging for those who are fully adapted to the Gregorian 12-month calendar to accept the idea of timelessness, or to shift into the rhythm of Natural Time. Remember that the 12-month timeframe is a fairly modern construct, and the fact that it contains deceptive language (i.e. December as the 12th month when it really means 10) is no small matter. Time can be used to create a web of reality that may stifle certain expressions of life; it certainly enforces a mentality where time is equivalent to money and the natural cycles of the universe are underplayed to the daily demands of living in modern culture. Connecting with the natural cycles of the moon, we attune ourselves to the energy of the cosmos, of which we are an expression.
Each moon in the Mayan Calendar is given an equivalent Tone purpose. For example, we are in the 7th moon, and the 7th Tone is Resonance. Thus, we are in the Resonant Moon, where the purpose is to attune to the universal energies and recognize ourselves in a new light. Allow your intuition to inspire you to become what you are! We come into our own as we work with the Wavespell. The cycles within cycles within cycles represent our eternal existence and connectedness to all life. I invite you to ponder these possibilities.

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To get ready for the search for the 2001-02 Cooper Point Journal editor-in-chief, CPJ members will review the student newspaper's governing document to decide whether to amend the responsibilities of the editor and the business manager. Copies of what will be reviewed are available at the CPJ, CAB 316.

VIEW SCHEDULE

p.m., TOMORROW, Friday, Jan. 26 CAB 315

view of and proposal of amendments to Cooper Point Journal Operations and Ethics sections which describe responsibilities of or designate responsibilities to the editor-in-chief and/or business manager

p.m., Friday, Feb. 2 CAB 315

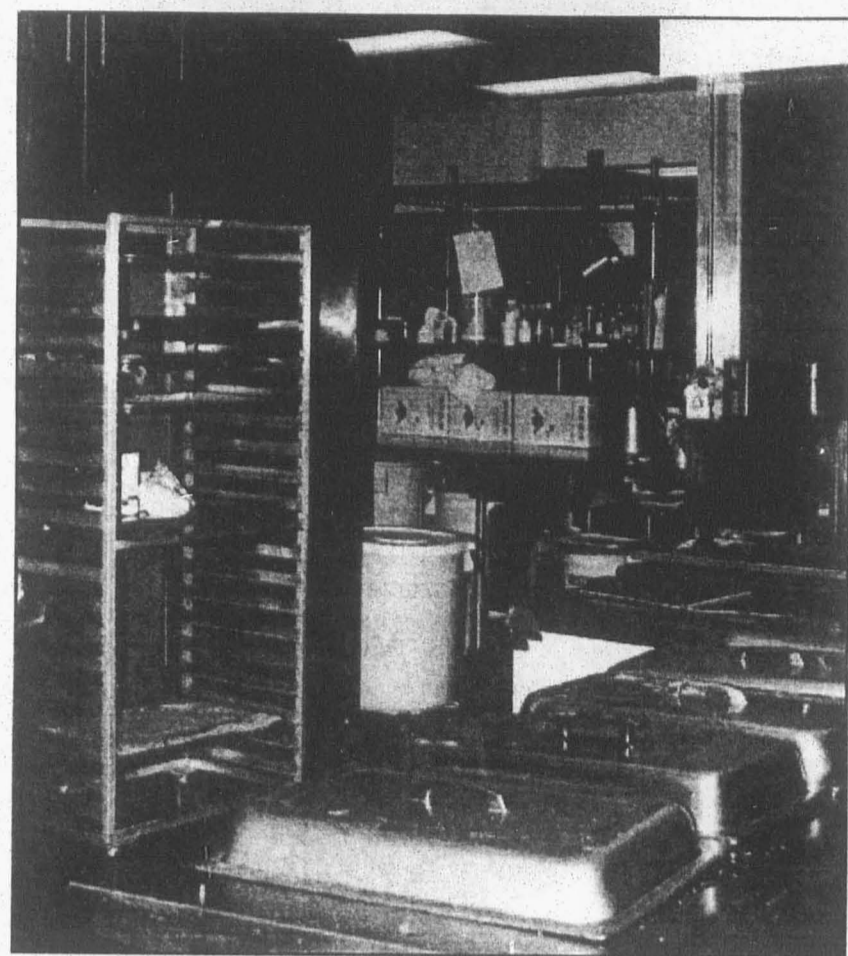
group approval of amendments discussed on Jan. 26

noon, Tuesday, Feb. 6 CAB 316

formal adoption of amendments approved on Feb. 2

I'm not doing this union drive to annoy management, to stage a revolution, or to get in the paper. Hell I'm not even going to receive the benefits of this union—I'll be graduated and gone in June when we'll probably just be signing our negotiated contract. A union is for everyone you can't have a selfish motive. We all deserve more respect for how hard we work. We deserve to have a say in our own work environment. We deserve recognition for our seniority and credit for our work. All these crucial things are greatly lacking. Why should anyone feel like they are expendable, just a temporary body, a code number on the payroll. There are some incredible, hard working, great people that have been here for years that are quitting. Fine Host is driving away their best employees.

I want myself and everyone else to feel like they count. I want us to feel like we're valued and appreciated and looked out for. It has become blaringly obvious that Fine Host looks out for their wallet, not their employees. That's why we formed a union. Not because we're ignorant slackers trying to secure our jobs. Because we're hard working, enlightened and concerned, and deserve to have secure jobs. Intimidation won't work now, we have too much going for us. Now that we're official, it's time to get ready to rumble. Our requests are reasonable, our cause has conviction, and we have ILWU and the Evergreen campus backing us up. At this point, I don't see how we could lose.



Hey, Geoducks! Guess what's underneath the lids above and win a free lunch on Fine Host's dime with president and member, Mr. Sal Manilla.

Turning to leave, I encountered the female employee in the doorway. It seems that she had done some thinking and after realizing her behavior was unbecoming and boorish, had decided to apologize. She tried to explain her behavior away by saying that she was ill and had to work and that she had to deal with rude people everyday and was fed up with it and, (get this) that she was ready to serve me now. I acknowledge hearing her apology and after telling them that I would not return, left with as much dignity and pride as anyone who had ever been treated thusly could have.

When serving the public in any capacity, certain behaviors have no place in a work environment and should be left at home. Mr. Horst and his hireling are, in my opinion, no way fit to deal with people on any type of basis. Their attitudes speak volumes and seem like a likely indication of exactly why the Deli is doing such poor business. Lastly, I want them to realize that they ruined a day that has long been special to me as a black American: April 4, 1968, the day that Mr. King was murdered was also the day that I turned eight years old!

Orchestra of ideas

by Paul Hawkhurst

Is it not better to play catch with your hands severed than to willingly destroy your brain? I think now that there is time to believe in ghosts we accept the easiest path, the one with as little pain as possible. And what I ask is this: What is so wrong with pain? Humans are weak when it comes to the idea of nature; we intend nothing for the yearning of our nerves. Our brains shout in the night for us to realize our full potential, but most of us are prone to take to drink and repose until the dawn. It is in this state of repose that we relieve ourselves of our humanity, the insurmountable power which has been bestowed upon us. Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote in his essay "Self-Reliance", "Power ceases in the instant of repose; it resides in the moment of transition from a past to a new state, in the shooting of the gulf, in the darting to an aim." Evolution is unavoidable and necessary, it

is happening at this very moment. As I look up from the keyboard and peer into the hallway I see the shadows bouncing as a lamp flickers and hear the sound of electricity as it crashes against itself, I am watching everything change. This reality, our humanity, is so focused upon self gratification that it cannot take time to watch shadows bouncing through the infinite time of space. When we are gone, undoubtedly destroyed by our own hands, the shadows will still bounce, the light will still flicker, and the electricity will still crash. We are not separated from space, on the contrary we are hurdling through it ever second of our lives. Do you not feel the light from thousands of years past strike your being like a javelin? Do you not realize there are those who will receive our light 10,000 years from now and feel it much like we felt theirs? We cannot separate ourselves from the vacuum. In every stage of humanity there are the select few who evolution has

smiled upon, but I doubt it has to be that way. What is stopping us from discovering the clandestine chambers of our minds? The human body is nothing more than a bag of mostly water with electricity zooming and zapping up and down and all around with a two fist size piece of fat dictating the whole thing. Take away either of those and we suddenly become layers of flesh sessile on the ground. But humanity is a survivor, it has something called "reason." Probably the greatest gift humans could ever hope to receive, the power to learn from mistakes and to foresee consequence. Great as it may be, this gift of "reason" is a double-edged sword. Think of where we could be had we not let reason stand in the way! Think like the weapons of mass destruction that can be created in this the 21st century. We could have armies of clones doing our labour by now, but that damned "reason" has prevented our moving forward. Now, our time is no more as the human age comes to a close. Soon we will stare into the void as a new race takes our place upon the earth and we move into the place of another. We will be gone, but the world will still be here and the words of Herman Melville will still provide the most exquisite of closures. "Now small fowls flew screaming over the yet yawning gulf; a sullen white surf beat against its steep sides; then all collapsed, and the great shroud of the sea rolled on as it rolled five thousand years ago."

Thu, Jan. 25

Are you ready for the Day of Presence?!? Stay up all night so you can be first in line at these events with full "presence" of mind: 11 A.M. "Anti-Oppression" Workshop in LIB 1600; 12 P.M. Latin Music in LIB 2000; 1:30 P.M. "Deconstructing Hierarchical Thinking About Diversity" in the Longhouse; 7 P.M. Faces of America in LIB 2000.

8 P.M. I'm going to ruin this play for you ... there are Sixteen Words for Water. They are: Adam's ale, aqua, aqua pura, drink, H₂O, rain, rainwater, saliva, tears, wet, deluge, dampen, soak, bathe, baptize, and water. That's nouns and verbs. Ha! Trick question! Sixteen Words for Water is playing every night at the State Theater until Feb. 10. Call 360-786-0151.

Fri, Jan. 26

Are you ready for the Day of Absence?!? Don't be "absent-minded" while you attend these events: 12 P.M. "Race and Community: What does it mean to you?" in LIB 2000; 2 P.M. Writing Workshop in CAB 108; 9:30 P.M. Spearhead plays in the CRC Gym. Tickets are \$12 if you stood in line to get the new, red sticker on your student I.D., 'cause God forbid we let somebody onto the bus or into the CRC who doesn't have their new, red sticker 'cause it's just so important. Otherwise, the cost of T = \$17.

10 P.M. Old enough to drink? Got five bucks? There's something called "Tripwire Remedy Chief" going on at the 4th Ave Tavern. Downtown. Call 360-786-1444.

Sat, Jan. 27

All Day: "Waterfowl -- Large and Small," led by Tom Schooley. Emphasis on swans. More later. Call Tom at 360-357-9170.

1 P.M. At the Procession Community Art Studio, on the corner of Central and 8th, it's the Procession of the Species. If you would like to know what the hell this is, call Earthbound Productions at 360-705-1087. "Giving the natural world greater presence in our streets." Oh, yeah, that explains everything.

Wed, Jan. 31

2 P.M. "What is Queer?" - come discuss identities and your views on the "Queer" community. In CAB 110.

3 P.M. It's the Internship Fair!!! Library Lobby! Git in thar!!!

5 P.M. GenderQueer Film Fest. Meeting. Organize a film festival. CAB 314. Same time, same place, every week.

Tue, Jan. 30

5 P.M. EQA Meeting in CAB 315. Everyone welcome. This place, this time, every week.

Thu, Feb. 1

6:30PM Fertility Awareness Class in LIB 1509. This class will address signs of fertility and birth control methods to use during those times. Call Judy Hickmann (446-3640), the instructor, to register. \$45 for singles or couples. Also on the 8th.

Mon, Feb. 4

2 P.M. Sick of computers and giant terminator robots? Check out this free class at Traditions Cafe: "Rebels against the future: the Luddites and their legacy."

Sat, Feb. 10

10 A.M. U.S. Forest Service Class. Learn about the stewarding of the woods. Learn about endangered species, improve your tracking skills, and be possessed by the spirit of Davy Crockett. To sign up (transportation provided) call the Native Plant Salvage Project at 360-704-7785.

Wed, Feb. 14

As well as being VALENTINE'S DAY, today is NATIONAL CONDOM DAY. "Love responsibly ... There are an estimated 15.3 million cases of STDs diagnosed every year in the United States." Have fun ... if you dare.

Fri, Feb. 16

What's better than Federal Pell Grants? Scholarships! The Pride Foundation ("Living Together. Building Community.") and GSBA are giving away \$100,000 to selected applicants who are gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, all of the above + "of color," students raised by lesbian or gay parents, and "potential leaders" in the sexual minority community.

Fri, Feb 9

7:30 P.M. There's a benefit Singles Valentine's Dance. It costs \$25 bucks (w/o pre-registration) and it's for 21 year-olds and up. It's at the Bellevue DoubleTree Hotel's GRAND BALLROOM.

Thu, Feb. 15

¿Te Quiera ir a Ecuador? Huh? Do ya? Do ya wanna go to Ecuador with CIMAS (Spanish Language and Latin American Arts and Culture)? Applications are due today! You can get 'em in LIB 1401. ¡Ahora!

Student Group Directory*

Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance

Description: We work towards the goal of having political, economic, and social equality for women. Meeting times: 1 P.M. every Friday. More info: Whitney Bindreiff 888-2166 or x6636

Evergreen Queer Alliance

Meeting times: 5 P.M. Tuesday (Gen. interest) in CAB 314; 5 P.M. Wednesday (Film Fest planning). More info: 867-6544 evergreen_queer_alliance@hotmail.com

ASIA

Description: Asian Students in Alliance welcome everyone. Meeting times: 1 P.M. every Wednesday in CAB 320. More info: Emiko Atherton, Miral Ghimire at 867-6033

MEChA

Description: The Chicano student movement of Aztlan strives to create a space where members can educate themselves, inform others, and confront issues. Meeting times: 1 P.M. every Wednesday. More info: x6143

WashPIRG

Description: We run environmental, social, and consumer campaigns. Meeting times: 4 P.M. Wednesday in Lecture Hall rotunda. More info: Rebecca x6058 evergreen_washpirg@hotmail.com

Bike Shop

Description: We are a volunteer operated, do-it-yourself bike shop. Meeting times: Call or stop by; schedule is on door. More info: Ari or Jayro at 867-6399

Common Bread

Description: We are a Christian Community working for justice and peace. Meeting times: 5 P.M. every Monday in CAB 110. More info: Julie Boleyn 943-9144

Amnesty International

Description: International human rights org. working to free prisoners of conscience, ensure fair trials, and promote justice. Meeting times: 5 P.M. every Monday in CAB 310. More info: x6724

Medieval Society

Description: Students interested in recreating medieval martial arts, crafts, and performances. Meeting times: 5:30 P.M. every Thursday in CAB 320. More info: medievalsociety@mail.com 866-6000 or x6036

*This list is not comprehensive. If you want your student group listed, drop off your information at the CPJ (CAB 316)

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