



COOPER POINT JOURNAL

Issue 7
Volume 35
Nov. 2, 2006

Community action focus: Chehalis River restoration

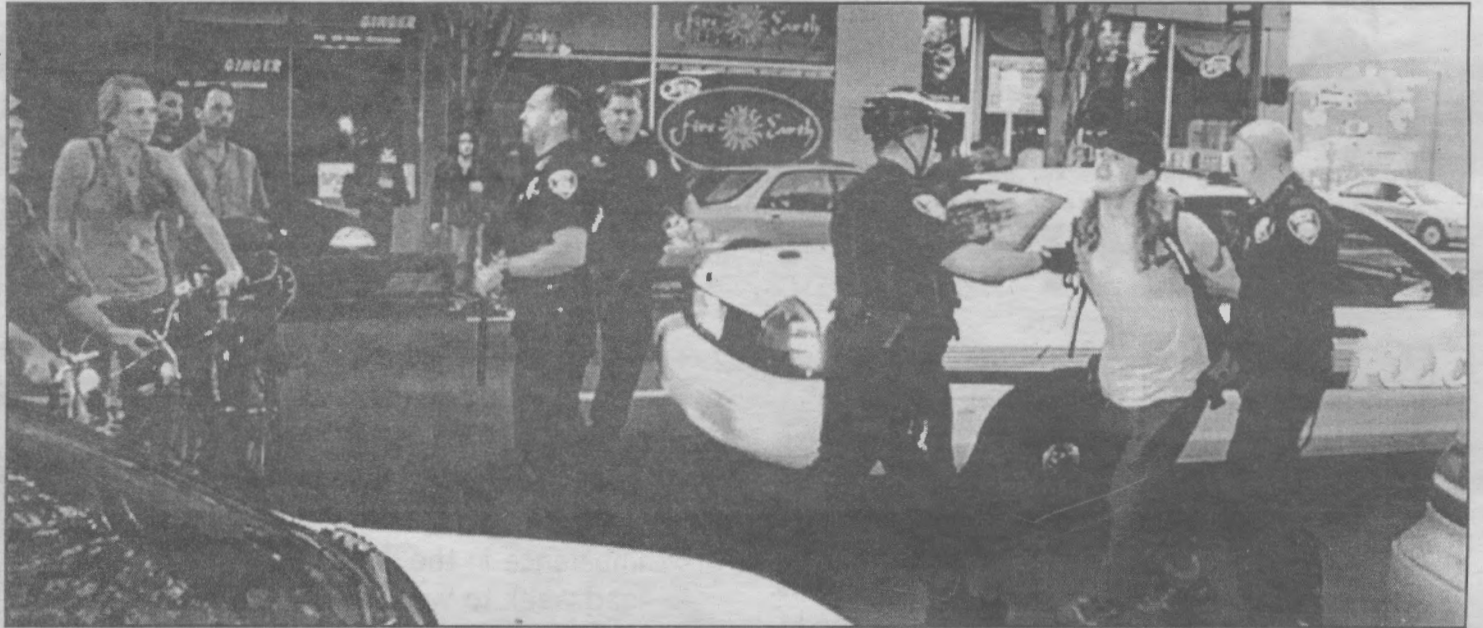
By Jacob Berkey

Saturday, October 28 witnessed October's Community Action Day: Chehalis River restoration. Fifteen Evergreen students from on and off campus participated in building trails, lasagna gardening, clearing brambles, spreading compost, and using a power auger to make 140 holes for children to plant trees in. It was a fantastic day, go Geoducks, go!

This project with the Chehalis River Council started as an internship that Evergreen student, Abbey, participated in last year. After sampling many sections of the south fork of the Chehalis, it became apparent that there were problems with dissolved oxygen and elevated temperatures near Boistfort School. With this information in hand, the Chehalis River Council and a group of interested elementary school scientists began the restoration project. By planting willows, alders, cedars and other varieties of trees the school and Chehalis River Council hope to choke out the canary grass, add oxygen to the water, and decrease the river's temperature. Once the water is cooled down and well oxygenated, the salmon will love it.

There were many discoveries made about the south fork of the Chehalis River on Saturday. The Chehalis River watershed is the second largest in Washington State,

SEE "CHEHALIS" PAGE 5



Luke Noble

Critical Mass accosted

By Jake Levin and T. Claw

Cyclists from Olympia and surrounding areas converged in their monthly ride to support safe non-motorized transportation. This particular bike parade was larger than any have been in over two years in Olympia. The last ride with near this level of participation was after the 2004 election. The ride began at 4:45 p.m., leaving The Evergreen State College Red Square with 75-80 cyclists. The stint of the ride stretching from Evergreen to the intersection at Harrison and Division held little to no dangerous or aggravated behavior by cyclists or motorists. The motorists appeared to treat the mass of cyclists with respect and

a general tone of support.

Throughout the ride one or two cyclists would stop at intersections, and signal to motorists to slow down and stop allowing the entire group to get through the intersections safely.

In the past, when large rides occurred in Olympia the OPD chose to escort the rides and hold back traffic at intersections for the group's safety. Those rides were successful, non-violent and quite fun. At the Halloween Critical Mass the OPD acted in the contrary.

As the group descended Harrison hill into downtown the parade of cyclists picked up approximately 20 additional cyclists and stretched to the length of three to four city blocks. The group

made one circle around each roundabout to allow the group to catch up and stay as one unified parade. The roundabouts were occupied for less than one minute each for the group's safety and then proceeded to ride down the 4th Ave. bridge.

After the first light had turned red while the mass was still passing under it, a cop shouted not to run a red light and blocked the mass halfway through by holding his bicycle out in front of the cross walk.

On the other side of the intersection, one CM participant was being issued an \$81 ticket for riding more than two abreast. One rider noted that "police were

SEE "CRITICAL MASS" PAGE 4

Unionization of Evergreen faculty

By Ian Humphrey

A small gathering was held in Red Square this Tuesday announcing the unionization of our school's faculty. The union is called the "United Faculty of Evergreen" (UFE), and is a branch of the United Faculty of Washington State.

Approximately twenty-five people, two of whom looked younger than thirty, watched as the announcement was made while costumed students paraded past.

Laurie Meeker, a faculty organizer and film professor announced that, "with an 82 percent attendance rate, the vote to unionize had won with a 55 percent to 45 percent majority."

Reading from a written statement, Meeker stated that faculty aimed to "form a faculty union to protect our best traditions of collaborative governance and to strengthen their ability, as faculty, to have a voice in the future of public higher education in our state."

In an interview following the announcement, Nancy Allen, a humanities professor, said that this is not the first time

that a teacher's union has existed on campus.

Allen recalled serving one year as president of an earlier union, the Evergreen chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Because the AFT did not have the ability to bargain with the administration, it "petered out after 10 years," Allen said. She added, "It was little more than a teacher's group."

The UFE is different from the AFT because in 2002 the state of Washington passed a bill allowing employees to bargain collectively.

As a result of this legislation, teachers who chose to unionize can make decisions (rather than recommendations) when dealing with the administration.



Lindsay Adams

Laurie Meeker reads a statement from the UFE, accompanied by fellow faculty member José Gómez.

Unionization was first officially proposed by the Faculty Governance DTF, over the course of two meetings held in spring of 2006. Two follow up meetings were held over orientation week leading up to the vote on Tuesday.

Proponents of unionization hope it will give faculty more leverage in salary negotiations.

Brian Walter, Chairman of the Agenda Committee, said in an interview that the salary paid to faculty at TESC is "the lowest among public state schools." He added later that the difference in salary was "considerable."

Another concern was the recommendations made by DTFs

(Disappearing Task Forces), particularly those DTFs focused on growth. In 2005, the Enrollment Growth DTF decided that the student body needed to grow by five thousand people.

The Faculty Governance DTF decided that they would be unable to guarantee such a growth immediately but would be able to do so in increments, the first one being 300 people.

Citing Evergreen's curriculum structure and its commitment to a low student teacher ratio, the Faculty Governance DTF was unsure about how to allocate the additional faculty required for such a leap.

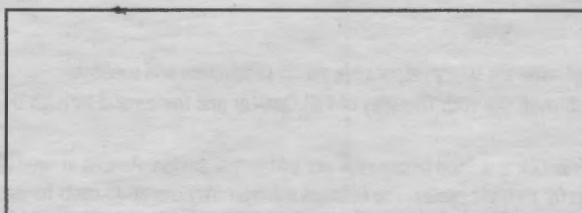
The Enrollment Growth DTF also said that in order to draw more people there would need to be more offerings available to prospective students, specifically focusing on business and health studies which, in the words of Allen, "made the faculty nervous," or worried that "Evergreen might lose its atmosphere."

The faculty voted to wait until fall of

SEE "UNION" PAGE 5

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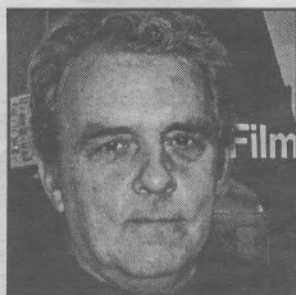
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"How do you feel about the program/programs you have been taking?"

By Emily Becker and Tabitha Brown

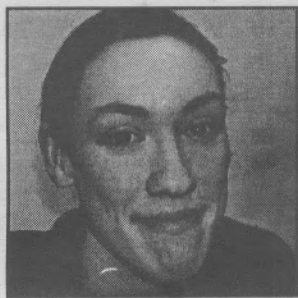
Vox pop



"I don't have any contentions with my program. Coming from a very structured scholastic environment, I appreciate the student's responsibility to their programs. However, not everybody

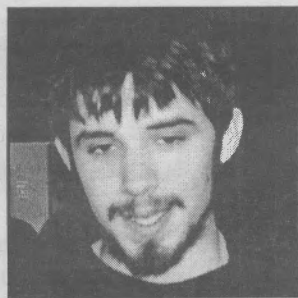
is 20 years old, sometimes we go 3-4 hours without a break. I don't feel I can digest the information without adequate [breaks]. Otherwise, I feel blessed to be on campus."

Allan Hill, Junior • *Creating a Conceptual Framework*



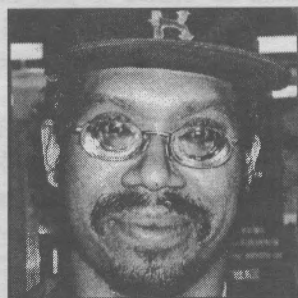
"The first class I ever took tainted me because no other class could ever compare. But this class is pretty darn good."

Raina Willette, Freshman • *Sign, Symbol and Symptom*



"I wouldn't change anything about my program. It's great. But I wish there was a music program that was 16 credits and one quarter long."

Alec Hannes, Senior • *Hybrid Music*



"I would like to see more integration with the campus; we spend so much time at the CAL. I like what Evergreen has done with technology, but there's more that can happen to bring the technology to the students."

Chris Hord • *Post-Baccalaureate, Data to Information*

"The ballet class is really good, it reminds me of when I was in third grade and I was a strawberry in my dance recital. And may I ask why is academic writing so boring?"



Rosie Math • *Academic Writing, Conversational Hebrew, Current Issues in Public Health, Ballet*

"What we're experiencing now, what's causing the most stress, is the imbalance in the workload week to week."



Maurice Assolin, Junior • *Transfer student*

"All my classrooms are freezing because I take night classes, they must turn off the fricken heat. I don't enjoy studying with goose-bumps."



Anna Paulsen, Junior • *Science and Sports, General Chemistry, The Student Medical Assistant Program*

"I would cut the time in half, my class is 11-5 and it's too long. We never get out on time, we get out at 6:30. Plus, make the lunch longer - we only get 25 minutes to eat. Maybe the faculty could provide snacks and drinks, preferably Koolaid. Lime Koolaid."



Soledad Picon, Junior • *Creating a Conceptual Framework*

"I would make writing less of an emphasis as a mode of communication. I prefer oral communication and I would like to combine visual and verbal aspects to get my ideas across."



Shelby Smith • *Spanish 1, Current Issues in Public Health, Afro-Brazilian Dance, and Algebraic Thinking*

COOPER POINT JOURNAL

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Meetings

Our meetings are open to the Evergreen community. Please come and discuss with us!

Paper Critique

4 p.m. Monday
Comment on that week's paper. Air comments, concerns, questions, etc. If something in the CPJ bothers you, this is the meeting for you.

Student Group Meeting

5 p.m. Monday
Find out what it means to be a member of the student group CPJ. Practice consensus-based decision making.

Content Forum

12:30 p.m. Wednesday
Lecture and seminar related to journalism and issues surrounding CPJ content.

Thursday Forum

4:45 p.m. Thursday
Discuss ethics, journalism law and conflict resolution.

All meetings are in CAB 316.



The CPJ is printed on recycled newsprint using soy ink.

Contributing to The CPJ

The CPJ is open to contributions from all Evergreen students - and by open, we mean it's required. In fact, if you don't send in your opinions regarding school, politics or daily life, who will?

Copies of submission and publication criteria for non-advertising content are available in CAB 316, or by request at 867-6213. Contributions are accepted at CAB 316, or by email at cpj@evergreen.edu. The CPJ editor-in-chief has final say on the acceptance or rejection of all non-advertising content.

The Cooper Point Journal

is written, edited and distributed by students enrolled at The Evergreen State College, who are solely responsible for its production and content. is published 28 Thursdays each academic year, when class is in session: the first through the 10th Thursday of Fall Quarter and the second through the 10th Thursday of Winter and Spring Quarters.

is distributed free at various sites on The Evergreen State College campus. Free distribution is limited to one copy per edition per person. Persons in need of more than one copy should contact the CPJ business manager in CAB 316 or at 867-6054 to arrange for multiple copies. The business manager may charge 75 cents for each copy after the first.

David Hlavsa book signing event

In "An Actor Rehearses: What to Do When and Why," David Hlavsa, Theatre Arts Professor at Saint Martin's University in Lacey, shows how to make a vital connection between becoming a better actor and becoming a better person: more compassionate, more vital, more alive. "An Actor Rehearses" demonstrates how leading a purposeful life on stage can help us to lead more fulfilling lives off stage. Hlavsa reads from his new book at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18 at Orca Books, 509 Fourth Ave. E., Olympia, (360)352-0123, www.orcabooks.com. Hlavsa will also sign his book at the event. Hlavsa's book leads actors and directors through a process that is presented simply, sequentially and in detail, starting before rehearsals begin and continuing through the first read-through, blocking rehearsals, technical rehearsals and performances.

Alumni photography exhibition

Evergreen Galleries is celebrating its 35th anniversary this year with a photography exhibition featuring former Evergreen students. The opening reception will be this Friday at 5 p.m. with a panel discussion at 7 p.m. The gallery will be open November 6 through December 7 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of every week 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Friday the gallery will be open from noon till 4 p.m. There is no cost and the event is open to the general public.

You can contact the Evergreen Galleries at (360) 867-5125 or visit them at www.evergreen.edu/gallery.

Flu shot time

GetAFluShot will be on campus on Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor CAB lobby conducting a clinic for flu and pneumonia shots. Unlike previous years, vaccine supply is plentiful for the flu clinic, however some doctors' offices are experiencing flu vaccine shortages. Everyone 12 and older is encouraged to get an annual flu shot. Flu shots are \$30 and pneumonia shots are \$45, which must be paid by cash or check at the time of the vaccination. Medical insurance carriers may reimburse for all or part of the vaccination cost. Contact your medical insurance to determine their requirements. For more information on the flu vaccine please see www.cdc.gov/flu/protect/keyfacts.htm.

Voting discussion roundtable

Welfare Rights Organizing Coalition's Night Out will be Monday, Nov. 6 at First United Methodist Church, 1224 Legion Way SE. A potluck is at 5:30 p.m., then the discussion is from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Onsite childcare and travel reimbursement available. Share what you know about the candidates and initiatives. Learn what others know. Bring your voter pamphlets and/or ballots. If you are not registered to vote, come and get registered so you can vote next election. There are also volunteer opportunities. Volunteer meetings are every Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Olympia WROC office in the Payne Room of the First Christian Church, 701 Franklin St SE. Outreach will be Thursday mornings in November at the Olympia welfare office, 6860 Capitol. Be available to those who might want a witness and to let people know more about their rights. Monday morning, Nov. 6, WROC will be at the Shelton welfare office.

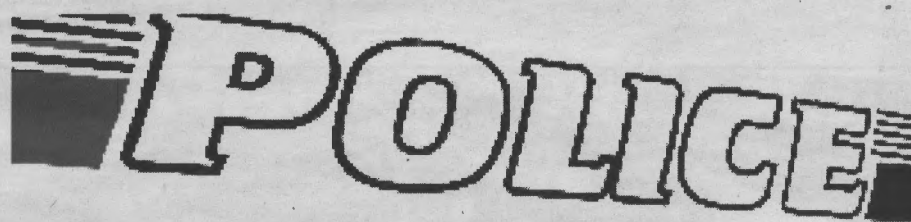
Video fundraiser

The Independent Media Group is having its first fundraiser. They are creating 'VIDEO-TURKEY-GRAMS' to send to your friends and family. They will be shooting these videos from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on floor two of the CAB Building. Cost is \$6 per video, or \$5 if you bring in sealed non-perishable food items. Videos can be sent to family and friends or you can post it on the Internet for the world to see. The Independent Media Group is a student group that supports student organizations with creating digital media projects and is located in the Housing Community Center.

You can get in touch with the Independent Media Group at (360) 867-5570 or email them at img@evergreen.edu.

Tacoma campus event

On Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., TESC-Tacoma will host a lecture with Peter Irons, author of "A People's History of the U.S. Supreme Court" and a widely respected authority on the Supreme Court and constitutional litigation. Irons has written and edited 12 books, including, most recently, "Jim Crow's Children: The Broken Promise of the Brown Decision." Irons is Professor of Political Science at the University of California at San Diego (UCSD). He received his undergraduate degree from Antioch College and his Masters and Ph.D. in Political Science from Boston University. He earned his Juris Doctorate from Harvard Law School.



THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE

Case number: 06-1900
10-14-06

An officer made contact with a person who identified himself as Josh and as over 21. Josh, like most outwardly belligerent people who are over 21, did not have his ID with him. While speaking, the subject stated that he was drunk and that he did not want any problems. Moments later the subject abruptly turned and fled on foot proceeding north bound toward Cooper's Glenn Apartments. The officer chased the suspect until he ran into the woods, where he was able to escape in the dark and shrubbery. Fortunately the suspect did not get a hold of any heavy firepower, and the situation did not escalate into another movie of Rambo.

Case number: 06-1893
10-14-06 at 0001 hours

During a walkthrough by housing and police, a student exited the A Dorm elevator on the second floor. As he turned the corner he vomited on the floor. He stated "Oh, sorry" and began to walk away. The vomit smelled strongly of alcohol. The student was asked how much he had to drink and he replied "A little." He stated that he had eaten a strange fish called "Ahi" (the Japanese word for "tuna") at a restaurant in Olympia, and was sick with fever. Throughout the conversation the student was trying to walk away, so the officer decided to stand in front of the exit. The student was told to tell the truth. He was asked how much he had to drink, and he stated he did not have anything to drink. This conflicted with his earlier statement, and was obviously not the truth. After much lying, coercion, and the discovery of marijuana on his person, the student was finally let off with grievance.

Case number: 06-1915
10-17-06 at 1011 hours

An officer was dispatched to check up on a fire alarm that came from one of the dorms. They were able to trace the route of the alarm to a specific room number. Along with the fire department, a sweep of the dorm was done to check for people still inside. In observing the room, it emitted the strong odor of marijuana smoke. The officer contacted the resident of the room and asked about the smell. The resident was forthcoming and willingly provided the officer with all kinds of incriminating paraphernalia and green vegetable matter. The officer felt the need to remind the resident that this was a serious offense. The resident was given a date for a grievance meeting.

Case number: 06-1957
10-20-06 at 1907 hours

Warning: detailed content
Police Services were notified by dispatch of a reported vehicle vs. deer incident on Evergreen parkway at 17th Avenue. Dispatch relayed that the deer was alive, injured and partially blocking the roadway. They located the animal approximately 200 feet south of the intersection of McCann Plaza near the "CAUTION DEER CROSSING" sign. The vehicle that struck the deer was gone upon arrival. The deer appeared to be grievously injured. The front right shoulder blade was misaligned with visible rib trauma. There was blood and clear fluid seeping from the animal's nostril and mouth. The deer appeared to be gasping for breath and its breathing was labored. Upon checking the deer, it was apparent that it was beyond aid and in considerable pain. Utilizing a department issued firearm, the deer was dispatched in accordance with department procedures. After completing the deed, the animal was removed from the roadway and traffic flow was resumed. The grounds were notified of the location of the deer for cleanup.

Case number: 06-1916
10-17-06

An officer arrived on request to find a Resident Director talking with three individuals. On the bench seat with them were three Air Soft type replica guns. These replica guns had bodies that were clear plastic and were clearly not real weapons. The three persons had been engaged in a game between themselves and had not targeted other individuals. They also were wearing safety equipment to reduce the chance of injury. However, the housing weapons policy states that anything that shoots projectiles counts as a weapon. Therefore, the weapons were confiscated. The owner was allowed to get them from the police services safe and transport them somewhere off campus during normal business hours.

Case number: 06-1984
10-25-2006

Two dogs eloped, to go on a little saunter: one a chocolate lab, and a collie with no collar. They had a fine old time, 'til they got to Evergreen, then the police arrested them.

These tallies represent year-to-date totals.

Traffic stops	42
Minors in possession of alcohol	21
Possession of illicit drugs or paraphernalia	16
Cars booted	33
Cars jump started	34
Burglaries	3
Bike thefts*	4.33
Assaults	4
Deer struck by cars	3

*accounts for theft of a bike seat

Blotter compiled by Curtis Randolph
Image by Aaron Bietz

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Critical Mass participants near Division and Harrison.

CRITICAL MASS

CONTINUED FROM COVER

waiting at the bottom of the hill. Anticipating our presence." It was later learned that they were not present due to a commuter call. One participant who was badly injured describes, "They caused everyone to stop suddenly, turning a perfectly safe situation in to a very dangerous one. I couldn't stop in time and hit the person in front of me. After a nasty fall, I heard one of the policemen say, 'That's what you get for trying to run a red light.' They made absolutely no effort to see if I was okay

bicycle cops herded up the group stopping traffic completely on 4th Ave. Officers were witnessed ordering and physically pushing cyclists into other cyclists.

People reported a hissing noise on the sidewalk. While police harassment was heightening an officer was seen at a mad dash up to the front of the mass and proceeded to assault a participant with a flying chokehold to the pavement. The participant offered no signs of struggle then was handcuffed and dragged into the police car.

Participants were later informed that the officer thought he saw a shiny metal object but did not see them use it to



Bicyclists sarcastically clap for Olympia Police Department officers after an arrest.

or apologize for causing my accident."

After the group picked up more cyclists at Heritage Park the ride continued as more police officers were picking people off to cite them for minor infractions. This aggravated the group, because they were participating in a peaceful and joyful bike parade.

One cyclist was quoted while conversing with Police officer, "I think that offering citations is making the group more aggressive and the situation more dangerous overall." The officer responded, "We are just doing our job ... who knows, there might be commuters calling in angry and they want to see us cracking down."

Three police cars along with three

puncture tires.

A judgment call was made that this one of the many people standing near the police car was the one who deflated the tires.

Evidence was never found and there are no confirmed eyewitnesses that saw the tires punctured.

If the accused were holding a sharp object it would have likely injured the officer that chose to use such a method of restraint. An innocent bystander, who was enquiring about the situation, was also arrested.

Once at the station he was told by officer Gasset, "You don't have to put a show on, your friends aren't here, you should cooperate. If they do show up,

I'll give them a show if you know what I mean. What's the matter, can't you talk?"

Not until two hours after his arrest, was he read his Miranda rights. Officer O'Neil told him he was, "being charged with malicious mischief in 1st degree ... I only know what I saw, and all I saw was a bunch of officers arresting you, and suddenly you were in my car." The officer later asked: "Did you slash the tires and if you didn't, who did, and why were you standing so close?" The arrested participant replied, "I would like exercise my 5th Amendment rights to not answer that question."

As a statement of the legality of the ride these state laws are being cited.

As per the Revised Code of Washington (RCW 46.67.770):

1) When traveling slower than traffic, cyclists should ride as far right as safe, except when: a) preparing to turn, b) when passing another vehicle, c) when on a multi-lane one-way road.

2) Cyclists may occupy the middle of the lane when: a) traveling at the speed of traffic, b) when the lane is too narrow to permit a car to share the lane, c) when road conditions (poor surface, drain grates, parked cars, etc.) prevent riding to the far right.

Bicycles are considered vehicles by WA State law and subject to the same rights and responsibilities as a motor vehicle, however it is legal for cyclists to ride two abreast. In Thurston County it is also legal to parade without a permit.



Two OPD officers give a Critical Mass rider a citation for riding more than two abreast.

Olympia has built an impressive infrastructure to support bicycle commuters. Many large cities such as Seattle, with thousands of bike commuters do not have such amenities available. However, it is the motorists' awareness of bicycles on the road and the respect they deserve on the road that still needs work. Day-glow clothing and nightlights can only go so far.

Cyclists everywhere are harassed and routinely having their lives endangered without provocation. The road is meant to be shared, and Critical Mass has for 12 years been an effective and largely safe way to raise that awareness. As the saying goes: "We're not blocking traffic, we are traffic."

Jake Levin is a sophomore enrolled in Russia and Eurasia.

T. Claw is a junior enrolled in a woodshop class.

We're holding your seat.

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Open letter to Art Constantino from the Appearing Task Force

Dear Mr. Costantino,

A congregation of students convened on Monday the 23rd of October 2006, with the working title of the Appearing Task Force, with the intention of working in solidarity to verbalize growing apprehensions in regards to oppression and, more importantly, effective acknowledgment of the problematic climate of The Evergreen State College Olympia campus. This coalition is not speaking for any individuals. Furthermore, this coalition does not have the intention of pertaining this meeting to any one past incident which has occurred on this campus, due to the danger of speaking for an individual and thus silencing or tokenizing an individual's story. Instead, as accountable members of the student body, we aim to be allies of scape-goated individuals and address the campus consciousness of violence as well as facilitate the accountability of all bodies on TESC Olympia campus.

Attached to this letter you will find copies of the petition collectively drafted and signed to demonstrate the breadth of student distress. The statement reads:

By signing this, I agree that as a student our concerns as to the unresponsive and complacent nature of Evergreen administration regarding incidences of racism, sexist and hate speech violates our purpose in creating a safe space with which to continue our dedication to educating each other (especially on a predominantly white campus). We reaffirm our commitment to a liberal arts education that encompasses the often uncomfortable growing process that multiculturalism entails.

We will continue this form of direct advocacy until our demands and needs for a healthy living and learning environment are met in a timely, respectful and effective manner.

Concerns:

As a collective coalition of student groups and individual students, we are concerned by the administration's lack of direct response to incidents of harassment, exclusion and violence — particularly in cases of racism, sexism and treatment of other marginalized communities. By not contextualizing individual experiences into the broader campus environment, the administration is breeding complacency, thus perpetuating a covertly hostile environment and further isolating targeted students.

The dynamics of this problem are exemplified by the disparities in awareness of on-campus racism between white students and students of color: when shown the petition attached to this letter, many white students were quick to question the existence of such a problem, whereas students of color almost always signed promptly.

Questions:

- How will you acknowledge to the campus your recognition (and intolerance) of covert campus violence?

- How do you actively seek to incorporate faculty as well as TESC staff in the campus struggle against oppression, with the intention of developing a safe space in seminar?

- How do you plan to incorporate or invite all students and staff of color into the campus dialogue about race, not just a select few?

- How do you plan to incorporate oppression that occurs within lower campus housing into upper campus anti-oppression action?

- How can we create a platform where all students, not just faculty and staff, can have the opportunity to give input into the Race, Class and Gender Diversity Series? For this year's speakers, students were not consulted, asked to give feedback or have any say in the current series.

Needs:

- Actively and visibly address incidents with means of creating a safe space in "maintaining the conditions under which learning can flourish."

- Commitment to anti-oppression consciousness throughout the campus by means of training; e.g.: mandatory orientation week anti-oppression training for every first year student joining the campus.

- Development of an immediate emergency anti-oppression workshop/conflict resolution to be available for students/members of TESC community. This will be implemented when problematic situations develop either in classroom settings, within the community or at an event, with the direct intention of deconstruction to achieve accountability and sustained restoration.

- Creation of an alternative group to the currently developing group of disappearing task force, which is directly open to all students/staff at TESC as an ongoing forum

of oppression at Evergreen with the purpose of visibility and support for student voice.

- More support for Day of Absence/Day of Presence and faculty's dedication to support events, such as mandatory class participation at these events.

We request Art Constantino, in his position as Vice President of Student Affairs, to effectively acknowledge our questions with answers or address of concerns within one full month of our meeting.

The coalition of the Appearing Task Force pledges to continue this form of advocacy until our demands and needs for this healthy living learning environment are met in a timely, respectful and effective manner.

If The Evergreen State College truly wants to live up to its ideals as a progressive educational institution, it's necessary to bring so-called "marginalized" issues to the forefront of campus dialogue. Furthermore, if minority retention is a priority at the school "because learning is enhanced when topics are examined from the perspectives of diverse groups and because such differences reflect the world around us, the college strives to create a rich mix in the composition of its student body, staff, and faculty, and to give serious consideration to issues of social class, age, race, ethnicity, (dis)ability, gender, religious preference and

sexual orientation," it is then imperative that administration makes an example of taking a stand on visible incidents of oppression in order to model active anti-violence. When overt oppression is directly confronted, covert oppression will have less space and encouragement to manifest. Visible intolerance for such behavior sends a clear message to potential perpetrators of harassment as well as letting targeted victims know it is safe to come forward for support.

The process of questioning, critiquing and re-building the status quo cannot be left within the confines of theory during class-time. Putting these ideals into action means accepting the discomfort that comes with true learning, and then communicating and working together to build classroom and campus environments rooted in the awareness that what we say and do does matter. We are participants in a microcosm of society. As outlined in TESC's mission statement, "supporting student learning engages everyone at Evergreen—faculty and staff." We as a campus must pledge ourselves to the necessary discomfort that is inherent to the learning process of building coalitions in a community of diversity.

Sincerely,

A concerned student body
(Appearing Task Force)

CHEHALIS

CONTINUED FROM COVER

only the Columbia is bigger. Boistfort School is part of school district number one, making it the first in the state. One hundred years ago the world's largest hop farm was on the site, and the guy who owned the hop farm drowned when the ill-fated Titanic went down! All of the participants put the participatory into research.

The Center For Community-Based Learning and Action (CCBLA) organized the event and brought everyone to the site.

Everyone had a good time and contributed to the school kids' restoration project, their own knowledge of habitat restoration, and the many different geographies of the area. This is just one of a series of ongoing projects, Community Action Days, that will be occurring over the course of the year. If you are interested in future projects contact CCBLA at ext #6137, Sem II E2125.

Jacob Berkey is a second-year MPA student. He can be contacted at sis@evergreen.edu.

UNION

CONTINUED FROM COVER

2005 before making any final decisions.

The actual choice was left to the administration, which decided to move forward with the project. Teachers were hired and are working here now.

The administration's action intensified union discussions amongst the faculty. Rachel Hastings, a humanities teacher in her second year here, noted that by ignoring the Enrollment DTF's recommendation, the administration "made a lot more people come forward" in the arguments over unionization.

Those arguing against unionization are concerned that the "buddy buddy" relationship between the faculty and the administration might suffer. Many felt that this might create an "us versus them" environment. One particular concern was that the new administration/union dynamic would put the rotating dean system at risk.

At most colleges, once a person is appointed a dean, they leave the ranks of the faculty forever. However, The Evergreen State College Faculty Handbook says deans are "solicited from within the faculty," and serve three and four year deanships, allowing them to rotate in and out of the position.

Allen broke down the votes, saying, "If you thought the administration was cool or part of the gang, you voted for the union, but if you felt the administration wasn't representing you, then you voted union."

The students have thus far been largely silent on the issue. Those who were interviewed were surprised to hear about it at all. "I didn't know," said Bernard Feinsod, a freshman here. He concludes, "I'm surprised no one's really talking about it."

Ian Humphrey is a freshman enrolled in Sign, Symbol and Symptom. Email him with any responses at humian05@evergreen.edu.



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The Language Symposium: One Nation Under God Haters: from Yahweh to G.W.

By Jais Brohinsky

Throughout the Old Testament, God destroyed or punished those who disobeyed or offended Him. He flooded the earth to purge the great wickedness of mankind and rained brimstone and fire from heaven to incinerate Sodom, Gomorrah and all their sinful citizens. In Egypt, when Moses called to the pharaoh to let His people go and was met with stiffness, God struck the land with ten plagues. Even the Israelites, the children of God, were left to the Kings of Canaan when they failed to heed their Lord's commandment:

You shall not make for yourself an idol, or any likeness of what is in heaven above or on the earth beneath or in the water under the earth. You shall not worship them or serve them; for I, the LORD your God, am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers on the children, on the third and the fourth generations of those who hate Me, but showing loving kindness to thousands, to those who love Me and keep My commandments.¹

Most striking about this excerpt is the dichotomy set forth by God. One either loves or hates Him; there is no middle ground. First, He establishes His commandment—no idols, no worshipping of them—because He is jealous and will visit iniquity upon generations of those who hate Him and ... wait. Did you catch that? Let's go back through that. No worshipping idols (the commandment) because God is jealous (wants complete attention) and will bring wickedness to those who hate Him. How'd we get here, to those who hate Him? The reading implies that those who don't give Him their full attention hate Him—those that worship others necessarily hate Him by doing so. But this worshipping is breaking a commandment. Therefore, to break a commandment is to hate God, and to hate God visits iniquity upon you and your

family for generations. This is substantiated by the reverse assertion: that those who keep His commandments love Him and will be granted kindness.

Well done, Sir, well done. In one strung out sentence God manages to draw one of those proverbial lines in the sand. On one side He denotes the lovers, the followers and keepers of the commandments, the ones fit to be loved. On the other side, however, God shoves the haters, the evildoers who deserve more pain than one generation can afford for breaking these commandments. 'Don't be a hater,' God taunts us. But to avoid this social stigma and its consequences, we must necessarily comply with His order. Slyly done, God. Nice move.

Nice moves, however, have been stolen for centuries, be it the Moonwalk or the labeling of minorities as subhuman as an excuse to oppress them. Well this savvy show of ideological severance is no exception. This A or B, line-in-the-sand ultimatum has permeated the political terminology presented by the presidents of the United States. Most famously, perhaps, we can look to Harry Truman at the brink of the Cold War:

At the present moment in world history nearly every nation must choose between alternative ways of life ...

One way of life is based upon the will of the majority, and is distinguished by free institutions, representative government, free elections, guarantees of individual liberty, freedom of speech and religion, and freedom from political oppression.

The second way of life is based upon the will of a minority forcibly imposed upon the majority. It relies upon terror and oppression, a controlled press and radio; fixed elections, and the suppression of personal freedoms.²

Can the world truly be divided into two such notions? If a society does not fit into one, does it necessarily fit into the other?

Poetry

By Sumiyuki Miyahara

I'm not at all a poet, still less your foe
And every time you make a sneering praise
Between us builds a sturdy wall of woe
And soon my words of riddle fade to haze
The more I knot the thread of words for you
The more the sense of what I want to share
Becomes the isle left on the deep of rue
As japes, facetious, fail to take the air
The highway, everyone can easily find
And know already, doesn't need my tongue
Because the only path which'll cross my mind
Is Bifrost, leading into that place sung!

I want to weave the wor(l)ds which only you
Can see in blue by clews of mo(u)rning dew

nonsense of poetaster

Sumiyuki Miyahara is an exchange student enrolled in Prolegomena to a New Poetics

Notice Truman's language, how the will of the minority is forcibly imposed upon the majority while the will of the majority is what, graciously welcomed by the minority? What happens when the majority is reduced by a system, divided into zones and weighted by populations that actually represent the minority as seen in the 2000 presidential election? Well, to be obvious, we get a president who, one and a half years later, warns the world: "You are either with us or against us in the fight against terror."³

Like any good author, these presidents (or their speech writers) disguised and dressed these with-us-or-against-us propositions in the rhetoric of the times. Truman substituted God-hating idolaters with freedom-hating communists, while Bush has invented freedom-hating Islamofascists. Though the labels have changed, the message is the same: don't be a hater ... or else.

What is the nature, the character of these divisive proposals? To simplify (perhaps oversimplify) Hannah Arendt, there is a distinction between authority and power. Authority is recognized legitimacy: a parent has authority over children when telling

them it is bedtime. Power, however, is illegitimate, being exercised only through coercion or persuasion: if I pull a gun on you and demand you to give up your wallet or take a bullet in the head, I have no legitimate authority over you, only power.

In a time when haters are defined by not loving and are dealt with as God did Sodom and Gomorrah, one needs to question. How much legitimacy does a god have over anyone through presenting two options: either abide by my commandments or suffer iniquity for generation after generation? How much legitimacy does a president have when presenting two options to the world: either join our cause or suffer the consequences?

This article was brought to you by the Evergreen Writing Center (Library 2304, 867-6420), as part of the Language Symposium. Please contact us at languagesymposium@gmail.com.

Jais Brohinsky is a senior enrolled in Tradition and Transformation. He is a Writing Center tutor.

A Quantitative and Symbolic Reasoning Center Puzzler



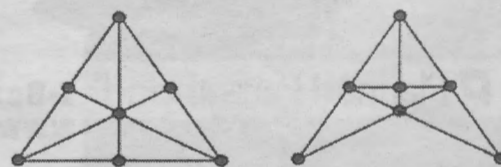
The Weekly Quantitative Reasoning Challenge

The Quantitative and Symbolic Reasoning Center (QuaSR) invites you to challenge your quantitative reasoning skills by solving our puzzle of the week. Each week we will present a new puzzle for you to solve. When you come up with an answer, bring it in to the QuaSR Center in Library 2304. If you are one of the first three with the correct answer, we have a prize for you.

A number of children stand evenly spaced in a circle. The 5th child stands directly opposite from the 16th child. How many children are in the circle?



Answer to last week's challenge:





Isola D'Elba more adventures in Italy

Bob Spilsbury

By Bob Spilsbury

When the ferry docked at Elba, it let out a huge roar with its foghorn. We debarked behind a stream of Italian passengers with their pet dogs.

I wondered how many of these people were travelers and how many actually had homes in Elba. We ate lunch at a local pizzeria, and the owner turned out to be from Florence. When he asked us where we were from and we answered Florence, he said, "Io sono di Firenze, forza Viola! Luca Toni è il mio giocatore favorite." (I'm from Florence. Go Viola! Luca Toni is my favorite soccer player.)

The owner was a round, fat man, who looked as if he had decided to escape the crowded city for this beautiful, remote island for the remainder of his days. But the pizza he served us was pretty soupy

and not that tasty. Still, we were all starving, except for Lance who said he felt seasick from the ferry ride over.

Dave and I split the rest of Lance's pizza and then we caught a bus to the other side of the island. We went from the north tip of Portoferraio to a camping area on the south coastal area called Marina di Campo.

Our bus driver pointed us in the direction. Once we got to the camp, we discovered that most travelers there had campers or trailers and hardly anyone was sleeping in tents. It must get cold here at night, I thought to myself, anticipating the night ahead without any covers.

People had the most decked out campers I had ever seen, with mosquito netting and lawn chairs.

The campground's receptionists were pleasant and said we could camp there

for just 10 Euro a night and we could pay before we left.

As we set up our tent, we discovered our location was on a bunch of rocks. None of us had brought air mattresses and Lance was the only one with a sleeping bag, so right away we knew we were screwed.

It turned out the tent Pat had rented from his school was covered in mildew and smelled quite revolting.

Nevertheless we set up camp borrowing a hammer from the front desk to drive in the stakes. Our tent for the night was barely big enough for four people.

We were glad it was a warm, sunny day and took off our shoes for a walk along the sandy beach of Marina di Campo. I let the waves roll over my feet and felt the icy waters of the Mediterranean Sea—cold enough for me to decide I was not going in for a swim.

A few Italian parents relaxed on lounge chairs, watching their children build sand castles. We climbed up to the main pier that stretched way out into the ocean and talked for a while. It amazed me how far we had traveled in just one day.

Now it was pushing late afternoon, with the sun waning and waves crashing down on the dock while seagulls flew above our heads.

We agreed to walk along the beach to the next town called Monte Poro. Once there, we strolled leisurely, ate gelato, and then had dinner at a seafood restaurant. I shelled out 20 Euro on calamari, octopus and other fish. I had to try these delicious Mediterranean seafood once more before leaving Italy.

Bob Spilsbury is a junior enrolled in Four Philosophers.

Diversity Essay Contest

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✦ In conjunction with the 2006-07 Diversity Series, Evergreen students, staff and faculty are invited to submit essays (1600 words or less) addressing one of a selection of topics on gender and racial diversity.

✦ In addition to cash and other prizes, finalists will be published in the January 18 issue of the Cooper Point Journal and featured on KAOS Radio.

For complete contest details, please go to the Diversity Series website:
www.evergreen.edu/genderandrace
click on Diversity Essay Contest.

Candidate interviews for the 3rd C

Michael Messmore

Messmore, a Republican candidate running for the 3rd District seat in the House of Representatives, discusses the war, environmental issues and the "axis of evil"

Interview by Drew Vance

Drew Vance: Why are you running for Congress?

Michael Messmore: Basically, four issues ... homeland security, immigration control, family wage jobs, affordable healthcare, taxation and supporting the troops.

DV: If you say something like 'support the troops,' most politicians will agree with that. What would you do differently?

MM: I wouldn't vote one way and do another, I wouldn't vote for a war and support lack of funding. A well-equipped, well-trained military is extremely important ... keeping promises to vets. There's been a lot of changes over the last several years now, with vets entered with one plan for retirement and it changes on them during the course of enlistment. Also, there's not enough services for the families of soldiers.

DV: What will you do to represent the interests of Evergreen students?

MM: There's been a lot of pull down lately on the accessibility of grants and loans; those have been very good at promoting higher education in this country. I would ensure that those grants and loans continue, and I want to make them more affordable ...

DV: What in your life has prepared you for representing the Third District?

MM: A lifetime of small business ownership. A lifetime of being an airline captain: I had to make hundreds of decisions every flight that affected the safety and lives of my crew and passengers. Owning manufacturing companies overseas. Real estate companies here, construction companies here. Hiring people, signing the fronts of peoples' paychecks. A lifetime of flying overseas and seeing a variety of systems, economic and social, that work

and some that don't work. Some are good, some are bad, some I don't want coming here, and in some ways there are people in this country that want us to impose systems that frankly, I've seen that don't work in other countries.

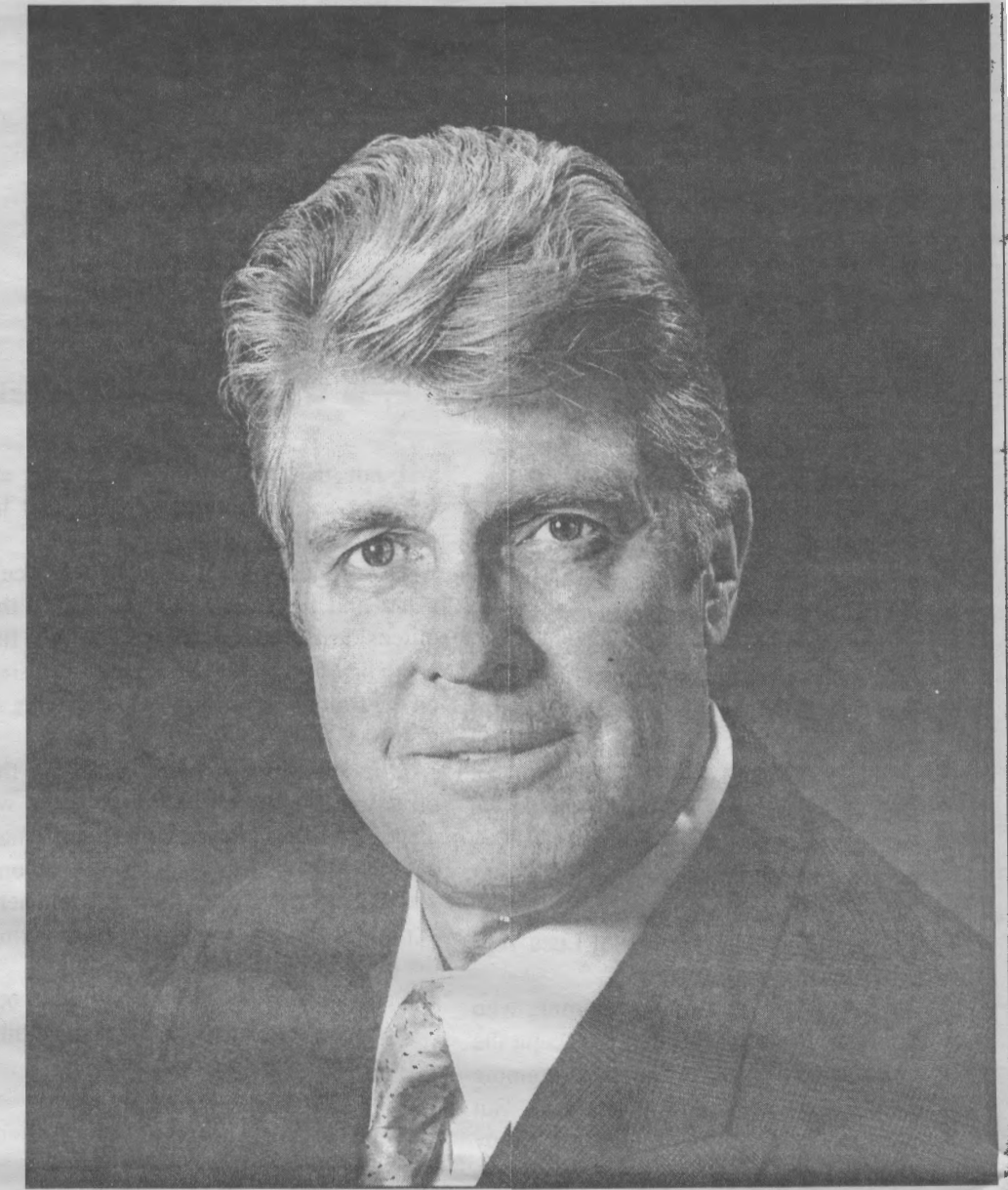
DV: What should we do, as a country, about global warming and what will you do in Congress on that issue?

MM: The jury is out ... there have been several global climatic changes throughout the earth's history. It's a dynamic environment. We may be adding to something that is already happening, we may not be affecting it at all. However, dependence on fossil fuels [is] probably not a good thing ... I want to rethink our dependence on fossil fuels ... most of the countries are hostile to us, we're funding a lot of people that don't like us very much. So we need to maintain in the interim ... a dependence on fossil fuels, [while] looking for more fossil fuels that are accessible to us however developing alternate sources quickly ... I'm just old enough (I'll be 60 years old next year) to remember the '72 Arab oil embargo.

Everybody said, 'It's a good thing,

"... look, a gay or lesbian lifestyle is exactly that, it is a lifestyle. And that's just fine. Everybody is free to pursue anything they want to do, just don't ask me to codify that as a civil right. It's not a civil right."

because we've only got 25 years of oil left anyway.' Well, that was wrong, there's plenty of oil left. They just discovered another 28 billion barrels reserved in the Gulf of Mexico. That's 15 percent of our needs for years to come. We need to get off this fossil fuel train, we do ... in western Europe you fly over clean modern nuclear power plant after clean modern nuclear



power plant. 80 percent of their energy needs come from nuclear [plants]. If France and Germany can do it, we can do it.

DV: Do you think there will ever be 100 percent certainty on an issue like

gay marriage anywhere in the press or ...

MM: I have worked throughout my career in the airline industry with gays and lesbians. I have a lot of friends who are gays and lesbians, not many transgenders or whatever the new acronyms are now, but lots of gay and lesbians. I've sold real estate to them and built homes for them and I have absolutely no problem at all with gays, with lesbians, with lifestyle choices, with anything they want to do ... look, a gay or lesbian lifestyle is exactly that, it is a lifestyle. And that's just fine. Everybody is free to pursue anything they want to do, just don't ask me to codify that as a civil right. It's not a civil right. You have lots of black churches down in the southern United States now that are offended by gay and lesbian groups saying, 'It's our civil right to have these issues conferred upon us, to be issued a marriage license.' ...

DV: But in Congress, would you be willing to amend the U.S. Constitution to ban gay marriage?

MM: No. You have to understand the constitutional process. Every amendment of the Constitution, with the exception of

global warming? How much certainty do you need before you're convinced that action may need to be taken?

MM: I willing to take action even on the chance that we may be responsible, that's a given. I'm just saying there's enough scientific evidence out there. I just look at who's providing the evidence. Right now, the American Academy of Sciences is by no means anybody that I lend credibility to at all.

They are, for the most part, pretty much [the most] agendized guys out there ...

DV: I couldn't find your position on

SEE "MESSMORE" PAGE 10

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Congressional State Representative

Jed Whittaker

Whittaker, an Evergreen graduate a write-in candidate for 3rd District in the House of Representatives, discusses the importance of ending the war in Iraq and the importance of a representative democracy

Interview by Charlie Daugherty

The following interview took place on Evergreen campus Monday, October 30 with an additional interview over the phone Tuesday, October 31.

Charlie Daugherty: Why are you campaigning for Congress?

Jed Whittaker: You have to ask the hardest question first? The purpose of my candidacy at this point in time is to show Congressman Brian Baird which way the wind is blowing. 60 percent of Washingtonians want immediate withdrawal from the war in Iraq. Congressman Baird voted against authorizing President Bush the power to go into Iraq but continues to vote to fund it. He has also changed his position with regards to his position in Iraq, telling reports different things on different weeks.

CD: In regards to Brian Baird, he was quoted as saying you are not a serious candidate. What is your response to that?

JW: My response to that is Congress was only in session for 87 days for the last 365 days. 655,000 Iraqi men, women and children are dead as a result of this illegal and immoral war. Is that not serious?

CD: In the past few months what have you been doing for your campaign?

JW: Well, my candidacy has been an odyssey. My candidacy began as an effort to gain major party status for the Green Party.

There are major and minor parties. The Green Party is a minor party by

[Washington] state statute. When a candidate in a statewide election gets five percent of the total vote, that's the threshold to become a major party.

As a strategy, the more Green Party candidates running on all levels would bring out the vote and get the total electoral vote to be higher. The South Puget Sound Green Party refused my candidacy.

CD: Why do you think they refused you?

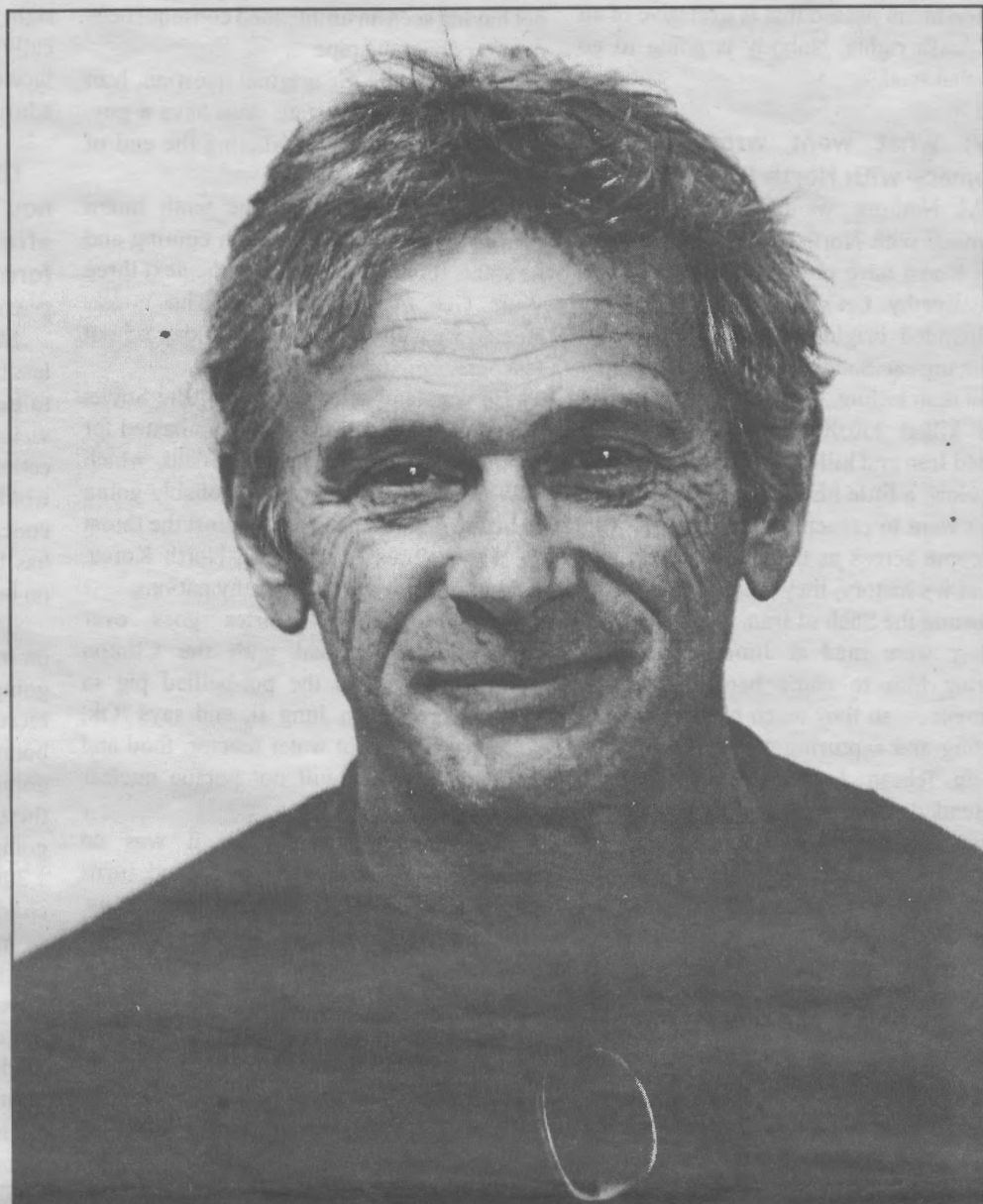
JW: I really don't know why. I have some speculation but I don't know why ... so then I decided that I would become an Independent. I garnered 1,233 signatures to get on the ballot as an Independent candidate.

We don't have a representative democracy in Washington State. The election law is written by Democrats and Republicans for their own benefit. As an Independent, I have to get 1,000 signatures in order to get on the ballot.

A Democrat or a Republican does not have to do that. It's a violation of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution

"We don't have a representative democracy in Washington State. The election law is written by Democrats and Republicans for their own benefit."

protection under the law. The election law in Washington State, if you are running as an independent or minor candidate, requires that you have a nominating convention in which you only have a week to get 1,000 signatures. I did that. But, there's also another stipulation, another obstacle, another trial and that is within



one week of the end of your nominating convention, you must submit your 1,000 signatures.

The elocutionist tells me they can

State.

So because the end of my nominating convention fell on a Saturday I believe that not only did I have a week but nine days because they were closed on weekends.

I didn't even get a full week. There was the Saturday and Sunday and then the following Saturday and Sunday.

So I actually should have had 10 days. But that was not the opinion of the Attorney General's office. Their presumed opinion is a statutory week is six

SEE "WHITTAKER" PAGE 11

certify all those signatures within one day. I turned it in on a Saturday. I had a week. Seven days to turn it in.

Elections office is only open Monday through Friday. Furthermore the Secretary of State is the only person by law that I can turn the signatures into according to the instructions provided by the Secretary of

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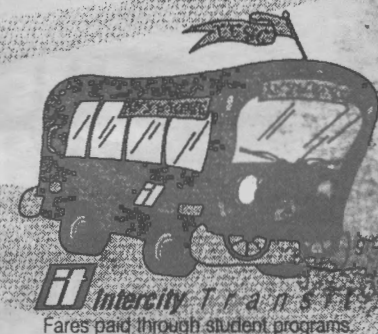
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MESSMORE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

prohibition, has been inclusive of the individuals' rights. You're not going to get an amendment passed that is exclusive of an individual's rights. Nobody is going to go down that road.

DV: What went wrong in the diplomacy with North Korea?

MM: Nothing went wrong with the diplomacy with North Korea, but Iran and North Korea have proven themselves to be untrustworthy. Let's take Iraq. First of all, the intended original purpose was to go in and unseat Saddam Hussein, a vicious violent man killing, brutalizing his people.

He killed 250,000 of his own people, invaded Iran and killed millions of people in Iran. Now, a little history lesson, I'm sorry, I don't want to preach to you - I don't want it to come across as that. Iran, if you look back at it's history, they were mad at us for supporting the Shah of Iran.

They were mad at Jimmy Carter for allowing him to come here for medical treatment ... so they teach him a lesson by invading and capturing all of our embassy staff in Tehran, hold them for 445 days. Unintended result was, that helped Ronald Reagan get elected ... Reagan said, 'fair enough, you want us out of there, we're out of there, have fun have a nice life good luck to you.'

What happens? Saddam turns around and invades Iran. Now Iran blames us for that. We go into Iraq with the intention of unseating Saddam Hussein. We do, and now we're fighting a proxy war with Iran, in Iraq. Syria and Iran are supplying munitions, they are supplying troops.

Not supplying troops but supplying Jihadists in Iraq. That's what the violence in Iraq right now is. It's being fueled by Syria and Iran, and I pity the poor Iraqi people and I almost fault the Bush administration for not having seen an unintended consequences coming down the pipe ...

To get back to the original question, Iran is not a trustworthy state. You have a guy, Ahmadinejad, that is predicting the end of the world.

That is talking about the tenth imam coming or the thirteenth imam coming and he wants to facilitate that over the next three years. Gee, that's kinda scary. That makes Ronald Reagan sound like a Sunday school teacher.

He was lambasted for calling the Soviet Union an evil empire, he was lambasted for promoting a missile defense shield, which now everybody is saying is probably going to be the greatest deterrent against the threat in North Korea ... Iran and North Korea, neither of them are trustworthy nations.

In 1994 Jimmy Carter goes over there, brokers a deal with the Clinton administration and the pot-bellied pig in North Korea, Kim Jung II, and says 'Ok, in return for a light water reactor, food and some energy you will not pursue nuclear technology.'

Fair enough, done deal; it was an unverifiable agreement. Turns around, turns out that in about 1998 they start going, Hmmm, we think we wanna break this deal and start working on nuclear technology, developing nuclear weapons.'

Now they are saying, 'It must be the Bush administration's fault for calling them an axis of evil.'

Gee, Bush hadn't even been elected yet and they had already broken the agreement.

They broke the agreement in 1998 or 1999, at the latest. They might have even done it earlier than that. So, for Jimmy Carter to come out and say today in the New York Times, he says that what North Korea's doing right now is a direct result of George Bush's calling them an axis of evil, which flies in the face of what he agreed to under the Clinton administration for them not to do that.

DV: So, where does that leave us now? It seems like Bush's diplomatic efforts and his efforts in Iraq, his foreign policy, hasn't worked out as planned. Should we stay the course?

MM: We will stay the course, anything less than that would provide a means for them to export the terror. They would see it as a victory. If you read the national intelligence estimate, you would have to read it all. You would have to read the conclusions, and the conclusions state very clearly while there has been some short term recruiting going on because of the Iraq war.

There was short term recruiting going on in many countries. There was recruiting going on well before 9/11. There was recruiting going on in Spain when they bombed the trains. There was recruiting going on in Bombay when they bombed the trains in Bombay. There was recruiting going on in Beslan Russia when they took 1,200 hostages, injured 400 and killed 350 children.

You don't need Iran as an excuse for us to stop those violent extremists to recruit guys. You look at Palestine. Yassir Arafat systematically, over the course of his leadership, created a class of disenfranchised young people and blamed it on Israel, created a class of suicide bombers by purposely, through corruption, however he wanted

to do it or could do it, to impoverish those people. He told them 'This is what you have to achieve freedom, you have to strap bombs to your body and you have to go kill as many Israelis as you can.' Well, now that's morphed. Now you have disenfranchised young men from a variety of Arab countries who have actually been brainwashed.

They're illiterate, they've been told by some imam that this is what the Koran says, this is what it means, and 'your only salvation is through me telling you what to do, I'm telling you the only way you can save yourself and your country is to strap bombs to your body and go kill people. As many people as you can.'

Now, if we pull out early from Iran, well guess what, those people are going to be infiltrating our country, over 3,000 people a day come into this country illegally, 3,000 people a day ... that's why we need a secure border, enforce the laws we have here, find employers that knowingly hire illegal aliens ...

DV: What would you say to a soldier about to leave for Iraq?

MM: I have talked to many soldiers who left for Iraq, I flew a lot of soldiers ... I listened to them. I'm not gonna tell them anything, they're the ones who stepped up to the plate. If you look at recruitment and retention, that's the best thing you can do right now. They have met and exceeded all goals. So, these kids were eager to go when I flew them over there, and they were proud to have served. When I brought them back, I didn't hear discontent. I heard engaged intelligent young men and women who were eager to go and happy to have been there.

Drew Vance is a sophomore enrolled in Fire and Water.

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Jerry Quickley is blessed with many things. Among them – a golden voice, mad storytelling skills, and the uncanny ability to sculpt language into ribbons of social relevance wrapped around pillars of lyrical beauty. I've seen many shows this past year but I cannot remember being moved so profoundly to



laughter and tears as I was by this too-short one-man performance.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

days. When I say presumed it's because when I asked for freedom of information, the Freedom of Information Act to get that advisory opinion, I was informed by a lawyer in the Attorney General's office that he advised the division elections telephonically, information that was privileged lawyer client information.

I was summarily rejected from being on the ballot because according to that advisory opinion, which I cannot recite unfortunately because it is privileged lawyer client information that I could not have access to the ballot.

They would not certify the signatures because the advisory opinion was that it was turned in late.

So then moving on to where I am at now: the issues of today are too great. We need to impeach Bush and end the war. We need to balance the budget and have universal health care. So I became a write-in candidate.

CD: My next question for you in relation to being a write-in candidate is how long have you been in politics?

JW: That's a very good question. Longer than I care to admit. I placed second as a Green Party candidate in a Senate race against Alaskan Senator Ted Stevens in 1996.

That is a unique historical footnote in that a third party candidate had not placed second since Buckwheat did it in New York in 1971.

CD: So back then you were a Green Party candidate?

JW: I helped found the Green Party in Alaska in 1990.

CD: Do you still support the Green Party today?

JW: I have evolved. I believe that sometimes parties use power instead of principle, even the Green Party. I think it would be better off if candidates ran for office without the labels so that citizens would have to vote for the

person and not the label.

A label is a shortcut in people's thinking pattern and I think it's not a healthy situation. Representative democracy in America is failing.

Politics is an industry. Less than one tenth of one percent of American people contribute more than \$200 to campaigning. Where does the money come from? It comes from corporations, special interests and the rich. Congress is basically for sale. The media plays a role in this too because if you don't have money the media doesn't see you as credible.

CD: If you were elected what would be your first action as congressman?

JW: The articles of impeachment. Impeach President Bush. I'd like to point out that only Congress, by the Constitution, can declare war. Congress has not declared war in Iraq.

The legislation that authorized President Bush the power to go to Iraq should be repealed because our system of government is based on a system of checks and balances.

If Congress does not keep the president in check you end up with a dictator.

CD: In regards to President Bush, I noticed after Googling your name, I found an interesting blog that said in the past you had been arrested for protesting against Bush. Is this true?

JW: That's interesting that you found that. That's true. I paraded in a Fourth of July parade in Anchorage Alaska with a sign that said President Bush is a tyrant and a war criminal. I believe that the Fourth of July is a celebration of freedom. Fourth of July parades are supposed to be about a celebration of freedom.

I was arrested. I think I was going to be charged with parading without a permit. The salient point here is that the Fourth of July belongs to everybody. The charges were dismissed.

CD: As an Evergreen graduate, what has your education taught you that you are using in your campaign?

JW: Learning is a lifelong process. You are never too old to learn and that I had wished that I had spent four years here instead of being a transfer student. I only spent one year here and this is a first-rate school.

CD: This is a question that is being asked to the other candidates. If you could pass one law into Congress, what would it be and why?

JW: Just one? To pass one law it would be to make the public airways more public: TV and radio.

In a free society, in which I mean a democracy that America is, we need an informed citizenry. Currently the airwaves spout propaganda, not information.

CD: How do you think logging should be handled in the Third District?

JW: I like President Clinton's roadless forest initiative. It's not common knowledge but a majority of timber is harvested today off private lands and not public lands.

What a lot of people don't know is Lewis County is 96 percent forest. Because of the Wildlife Preservation Act a lot of people have lost jobs. Now I support the idea of jobs.

However, I am also on the side of protecting the forest because it's too easy to destroy it. Our long-term policy ought to be much more conservative in regard to protecting our environment.

CD: What do you think of the Initiative Measure 933?

JW: I'm going to vote against it. It's a question of commoners vs. private property owners. It would bankrupt municipalities and counties from imaginary losses for private property owners.

CD: Next question I feel is really

important. What do you have to say to Evergreen students who feel indifferent about voting?

JW: A free society requires informed citizenry that actively participates in the electoral system.

The most liberal document in America is the U.S. Constitution. Evergreen students pursuing a liberal arts degree should do everything they possibly can to hold up that document. That means voting.

CD: My last question would be why should people vote for you?

JW: Congressman Brian Baird is a politician who waits to see which way the wind is blowing.

When he sees a majority of the people want to end the war in Iraq, he'll make a position to be in front of the crowd.

People should vote for me to show Brian Baird which way the wind is blowing. I want to end the war in Iraq.

CD: I think that's all the questions I have for you today. Is there anything you'd like to add at this time?

JW: Thanks for interviewing me.

After the interview on Monday I had a discussion with Jed Whittaker in which Jed brought up "The first rule for radicals is to work with the system." I then asked the following question.

CD: So do you consider yourself a radical?

JW: Radical in the sense—in the words of Clinton the United States Constitution is an ideal that we have yet to achieve. That we are still working towards. We should not be discouraged that we have not achieved the ideal but should be working towards it continually. Revisiting my arrest, I persevered. You've got to keep fighting.

Charlie Daugherty is a sophomore enrolled in Images of Women: Changes in Japanese Culture.

What the heck is KEY

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To find out more about KEY stop by Library 2153, call 360-867-6464, or email us at key_trio@evergreen.edu.

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Open letter on p.c. bullshit

By Tenzin Tingkhya

I am sick of the p.c. bullshit on this campus. Let's not piss off the minorities, right? Let's make sure that feminists, people of



color, and lesbians get to talk first. And Muslims ... well, they pose a difficult dilemma ... I mean, we're supposed to support Palestine, but then feminists have some difficulty with Islam, right? So what's the p.c. thing to do? Just ignore it; the Middle East will eventually fall apart on its own.

As an Evergreen student burdened with "minority privilege guilt" (patent pending on this term), I have drawn the line. I simply will not put up with any more bullshit from "liberal" students, faculty and staff here. Why does the liberal net cover everyone except for straight middle and upper-class white males? Where's their safety net?

I write this article for every white boy (I mean, Caucasian male ... is that the term these days? That includes Middle-Easterners, though) ... for every white boy sitting in front of his Ikea desk, frustrated near to tears by Patricia Hill Collins. What is she talking about, Afrocentric feminist epistemology? Why does bell hooks insist on literally minimizing her name?

I speak for the Evergreen students with their brand new Beamers, Volvos and Volkswagens. It was very, very hard to fill out the application for this institution of higher learning.

I look with compassion at the little boys in the dorms, old enough to get wasted and scream "FUCK THE PO-LICE" and spew irrationalities relating to free speech, but not quite old enough to clean their own bathroom—one underprivileged white boy living on campus had his mother clean his bathroom for him at the end of the year.

But please! Before you raise your voices to taunt him, look at all he has achieved—The White Boy doesn't rely on his race card, gender card, class card, ableist or age card. He got to where he is through his own smarts and strength, no handouts thank you very much.

That said, I have a confession to make. It's eating me up inside (sorry, veggie folks). I got into Evergreen because of my, er, rather extraordinary looks. I know, I know, you were wondering when I was going to admit my awesomely stunning features—my head is 24 inches round at its widest point, quite a large amount of protrusion from my neck.

But I'm talking my 'Asian' looks ... or, to be more vague, my "Hello I'm a

foreigner coming to a better country" looks.

Hey, don't hold it against me. I mean, I have white friends (you know who you are). And they've never complained, so why should you? Seriously, I have, like, 20 white friends (that guy I lent my pen to last week counts, right?), and race has never been an issue with us.

They don't mind that I get special breaks as a 'person of color,' just like I don't mind that they all look alike. You see, we accept there are differences between us, and therefore there are differences in our lives. It's all about tolerating diversity.

When you get down to it, we're all equal human beings. I really don't even agree with this whole scholarship handout, affirmative action bullshit.

So what if my fellow Asians (we like to distinguish themselves as Pacific Islander, Central Asian, Southeast Asian, etc ... sometimes even going so far as to insist on acknowledgement of a specific country) ... so what if us Orientals (most of us hate that word, it reminds us of rugs, but really, who has the time to keep all the labels straight?) have a long, documented history of being treated like shit?

I mean, it just goes side by side with the long, documented histories of all other non-white, non-heterosexual, you-name-its in this land. Heterosexual middle class white people have suffered too. It's called human suffering. You know, real life stuff, not this made up, documentary drama bullshit minorities throw at regular Americans like badges of honor.

Honestly, though. We do need to get past our p.c. bullshit, as well as our regular bullshit – if you think something is fake, call it, but don't be too cowardly to follow through on that call.

From my own side, I think things like "we're all equal, I don't see color," "I love Dave Chappelle and Margaret Cho, therefore I'm not racist," "It must be hard to live your life, mind telling me all about it?" is what the real bullshit is.

And it is all the minorities who have to keep it p.c. and smile and nod, and give a nice, non-offensive little answer that will go into that person's "exotic/foreign/other experiences" portfolio. I hope folks understand the focus of this writing is not on any distinguishable group of people, but rather on perverted mentality.

So will the real folks get up? I know you're fed up ... (if these lines sound familiar and you can that name that tune, you get a little Black History button. You'll have to wait until February, though).

Tenzin Tingkhya is a senior enrolled in Tradition and Transformation and is a member of the newly formed group Queer People of Color (QPOC).

Trick-or-treat, give me something good to eat

By Alexandra Tobolsky

When the tradition of "Hallowmas" began two millennia ago, it was a celebration of the new year. Created by the Celts in the parts of what are now Ireland, northern France, and the United Kingdom, and falling on the last day of October, Halloween marked the end of summer.



The first day of winter, associated with death, was thought to possess the presence of the dead returning to earth.

At Hallowmas, our pagan ancestors dressed up in costumes, channeled this psychic energy to tell each other's fortunes and created mischief to scare evil spirits away from the new year. After nearly 800 years, Christianity replaced Hallowmas with "All Hallow's Eve," November 1's "All Saints Day," a day to honor saints and martyrs, and November 2's "All Soul's Day," a day to honor the dead. These three days of celebration became known as "Halloween."

Two thousand years later, Halloween is full of candy, costumes, rotten eggs and keeping your kids inside and out of trouble after dark.

Don't get me wrong, I'm all for free candy. In fact, my first sentence was ordering my Dad to stop eating my candy and return my bucket to me. ("Gibid duh mee." My father denies he was eating my candy; he alleges that he was only holding it in escrow for me).

In other countries, Halloween focuses on the dear departed, and is commemorated by such traditions as leaving bread and water out for the ghosts of dead family members, putting chairs out by the fire for them, hiding knives so they won't fall and hurt themselves and lighting bonfires to help them find their way. In the very few countries that do share our tradition of trick-or-treating, it is after much celebration, and often a trick is received.

Maybe it's just me, but I never received

a trick instead of candy in my eighteen years of trick-or-treating. Which raises the question: why has America stopped associating holidays with spirituality and replaced it with food?

The answer may be that America is the big melting pot of the world. As a result of our freedom to choose what religion to practice, or hybrid, or none at all, religious holidays have lost much of their original meaning.

The paralyzing fear of controversy and causing offense in our big melting pot simmers away what's left of religious tradition. Halloween is now full of candy and costumes; Christmas is an entire season of tinsel and candy canes; Easter is a week of chocolate bunnies and egg hunts.

Food and family are the only things religious holidays all have in common. This is ecumenicalism, the celebration of our common ground. After all, who can argue about roast turkey and egg nog? But we should consider mutual respect for our differences as an alternative approach to holiday celebrations.

One idea I've considered is that melting pot concept. We've had to create and develop our own culture, thousands of years after most others. With America being a country of immigrants, many came to escape war, poverty and famine. Perhaps on the minds of many is, as perfectly expressed by Scarlet O'Hara, "I will never go hungry again."

However, I think that notion, along with most of American culture, has morphed from good intentions to something ugly and unrecognizable. In too many countries to list, people barely or don't have enough to eat to live. Americans live to eat. That scares me more than any costume.

Alexandra Tobolsky is a second-year transfer enrolled in The Age of Irony and The Heroism of Ordinary People. She is also the CPJ Letters and Opinions Coordinator. She can be e-mailed at TobAle24@evergreen.edu.

Don't let I-933 happen to you

By Anna Stoerch



You've been good and are registered to vote and ready for November 7. But it's not as easy as dragging your behind to the polling

station, you also need to know what it is you'll be voting on.

If you are one of those who have heard about "Initiative 933," then you are probably also one of those that are confused about it. This is no accident and you don't need to feel guilty of initiative-incompetence. The people who got I-933 on the ballot were counting on exactly that confusion to get them more Yesses in the election.

I-933 is called the "Property Fairness Act." This sounds very nice and sweet but it doesn't tell the whole story. Basically, the initiative says that if a private property

owner is prevented from using their property to its fullest extent by a rule or regulation, then compliance with the regulation either needs to be waived or the property owner has to be compensated for the financial loss caused.

Since this may sound like a bunch of legal gibberish to you, let me give you a few examples.

Your neighbor wants to start a hazardous waste dump on their property. The state either lets them do it or pays them however many thousands of dollars it would have made the owner.

Land that is now protected as open space or farmland can be built on because either the state allows development or they pay the money that the development would have been worth. Sounds like a very costly act? It is. You can go on www.NOon933.org if you want to read more.

Anna Stoerch is a junior enrolled in Political Ecology of Land.

Send your letters

The Letters & Opinions section, like all pages of the *Cooper Point Journal*, is open to contributions from all Evergreen students—and by open, we mean it's necessary. In fact, if you don't send in your opinions regarding school, politics, or daily life, who will?

Send your letters and articles to cpj@evergreen.edu.

Player profiles:



Name: Shawn Ghrisham
Position: Forward
Year: Freshmen
High school: Steilacoom
Hometown: Steilacoom, WA

This year Evergreen has been blessed with some talented Freshmen, two of them have

scored eight points. Shawn Ghrisham is one of these two players with this bragging right. Shawn is constantly hustling on the field and always has a word or two for the referees if they are not keeping a watchful eye on the game. His presence on the field is a helpful addition to the seasoned upperclassmen and with his poise of a true athlete, he brings a dramatic display to the crowd.

Q. What is your favorite thing about playing for The Geoducks?

A. The team is relaxed and everyone is pretty chill.

Q. How long have you been playing soccer?

A. About 16 years.

Q. Who has been your toughest opponents this season?

A. University of British Columbia; the guys were huge. All of them were over 6 feet tall.

Q. What are your upcoming goals for the team?

A. I'd like to finish strong, end the season on a positive note.

Q. Do you play any other sports?

A. I play other sports, just not competitively.



Name: Emily Peterson
Position: Outside hitter
High School: Tenino
Hometown: Tenino, WA

Senior Emily Peterson is Evergreen Volleyball's lead scorer. With an impressive 66 goals to date and 161 kills (a hit over the top of the net) her experience in the sport shows. She averages 2.44 kills a game and is a nightmare for the opposition. She hopes to get into education after she graduates.

Q. What are you studying?

A. I'm in Heritage, my focus is Native American studies.

Q. What is the best thing you like about playing for the Geoducks?

A. The way we all get along.

Q. How long have you played volleyball?

A. I have played for about 10 years.

Photos and profiles by Arland Hurd, a sophomore enrolled in Health and Human Development.

Cross-country competes

By Emily Uhlig

The Evergreen cross-country team heads for Eastern Oregon University in LaGrande, Oregon for the Cascade Conference/NAIA Region 1 meet this Saturday. The race is the last regular meet of the season and the national qualifier.

The women's team faces tough competition at the regional level running against the top ranked team in the NAIA, Simon Fraser, as well as University of British Columbia, ranked 11th, and Lewis and Clark, ranked 13th. Evergreen will run a full team for only the second time this season and will work to improve on their 10th place finish at last year's regional meet.

The men's team toughest competition comes

from Albertson's College of Idaho, ranked 12th, and Concordia, ranked 15th. The men's team has been growing all season and has a deep enough base to challenge for a good placing.

National qualifiers go to the top four or five men's or women's teams depending on the national rankings, and the five fastest men and women not on a qualifying team.

Evergreen's top runners compete to be among those individual qualifiers but will face tough competition from Northwest University, Southern Oregon and Corban. A year's worth of training comes down to one shot.

Emily Uhlig is a junior enrolled in American Literature.

Sports briefs

By Arland Hurd

This week's sports came with some upsets and some gratifications. The women's soccer team won two of their three play-off games. The women are now on their way to the regional semi-finals with Concordia.

The men's soccer team tied one of their games against WPS, but came up short when they played Corban with a 4-1 loss.

Women's volleyball also had a split of happiness, with one win against Cascade College and one loss to Concordia. The women are sure to keep tabs on the remainder of their season.

Arland Hurd is a sophomore enrolled in Health and Human Development.

Evergreen box scores

Men's Soccer

Evergreen State vs. Warner Pacific College

Date: Oct. 26, 2006

Attendance: 124

Weather: clear, cool

Goals by period	1	2	OT	O2	Tot
Evergreen State	1	1	0	0	2
Warner Pacific	0	2	0	0	2

Corban vs. Evergreen State

Date: Oct. 28, 2006

Attendance: 76

Weather: 50 cloudy

Goals by period	1	2	Tot
Corban	2	2	4
Evergreen State	1	0	1

Women's Volleyball

Evergreen vs. Warner Pacific

Date: Oct. 27, 2006

Attendance: 47

Time: 1hr. 37min.

Game 1	28-30	Evergreen
Game 2	30-21	WPC
Game 3	30-19	WPC
Game 4	30-22	WPC

Evergreen vs. Cascade

Date: Oct. 28, 2006

Attendance: 98

Time: 1hr. 10min.

Game 1	9-30	Evergreen
Game 2	17-30	Evergreen
Game 3	17-30	Evergreen

Women's Soccer

Cascade Conference Tournament

Albertson College(6-10-2)

vs. Evergreen State (7-11-0)

Date: Oct. 28, 2006

Attendance: 72

Weather: Sunny

Goals by period	1	2	Tot
Albertson	1	0	1
Evergreen State	2	0	2

Evergreen State vs. Eastern Oregon University

Date: Oct. 25, 2006

Attendance: Unknown

Weather: Unknown

Goals by period	1	2	Tot
Evergreen State	0	2	2
Eastern Oregon	0	0	0

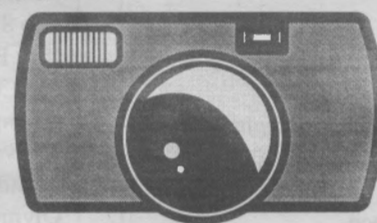
Evergreen State vs. Concordia

Date: Oct. 28, 2006

Attendance: 132

Weather: Unknown

Goals by period	1	2	Tot
Evergreen State	0	0	0
Concordia	2	2	4



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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

<p>THURSDAY AND FRIDAY</p> <p>11/02/06 6 to 10 p.m. Fertility Awareness Lecture, hosted by VOX. LH 1. 3:30 p.m. SESAME presents Yehuda Shaul, former Israeli soldier, "Breaking the Silence." Sem II B1107.</p> <p>11/03/06 5 and 7 p.m. Photography at Evergreen: Celebrating 35 Years. Opening reception and panel discussion with exhibiting artists. Evergreen Gallery</p>	<p>SATURDAY AND SUNDAY</p> <p>11/04/06 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Women's basketball, Geoducks vs. Westminster College. CRC Gym.</p> <p>12 to 5 p.m. Body Care Day Workshop, hosted by Healing Arts Collective. Organic Farm.</p> <p>7 p.m. to 2 a.m. CISPES will host a night of poetry, music and dancing, and political education. El Guanaco, Water St. \$10-30 sliding donation is requested.</p> <p>11/05/06 1 to 9 p.m. Fertility Awareness Workshop hosted by Women's Resource Center. Organic Farm.</p>	<p>MONDAY</p> <p>11/06/06 12 to 1 p.m. Kathryn Egawa, candidate for the Teacher Educator Faculty position, open meeting. Sem II B2107.</p> <p>12 to 2 p.m. CISPES presents Oswaldo Nataren, a member of the Roque Dalton University Front of the University of San Salvador. LH 5.</p> <p>6:30 to 9:30 p.m. "What the Plants Teach: Pro-Active Health and Gaian Evolution" by Morgan Brent, hosted by the student group Healing Arts Collective. Sem II C2109.</p>	<p>TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY</p> <p>11/07/06 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Deans' Meeting. Deans' Conference Room.</p> <p>10 a.m. and 6 p.m. TESC-Tacoma will host a lecture with Peter Irons, author of "A People's History of the U.S. Supreme Court" and a widely respected authority on the Supreme Court and constitutional litigation.</p> <p>1:30 p.m. "Iraq For Sale" film screening. Sem II A3107.</p> <p>7 p.m. "American Blackout" film screening and discussion. LH 1.</p> <p>11/08/06 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Board of Trustees Meeting</p>
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NEXT WEEK

<p>11/09/06 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. GetAFluShot will be on campus. 2nd floor CAB lobby.</p>	<p>11/11/06 12 noon to 5 p.m. "Medicine Making" tincture making workshop, hosted by Healing Arts Collective. Organic Farmhouse.</p>	<p>11/14/06 7 to 9 p.m. Omoyele Sowore lecture on oil companies in Nigeria, hosted by EPIC. LH 1.</p>	<p>1 p.m. SESAME presents "Palestinian Voices" with Mohammed Khatib and Feryal Abu Haikal. SEM2 E1107.</p> <p>6 p.m. "Baraka" film screening, presented by Mindscreen. LH 1. Free popcorn.</p>
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CLUB MEETINGS

<p>Geoduck Union public meetings Wednesdays, 1 to 3 p.m., Sem II A1105 geoduckunion@gmail.com</p>
<p>Battling Castanets open mic series, poetry reading Wednesdays, 8 p.m., The Primetime Writing Center, A Dorm, second floor.</p>
<p>Students for a Democratic Society meetings Wednesdays, 2 p.m., Sem II E3105.</p>
<p>Wings of Recovery Narcotics Anonymous Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Sem II 3107 Narcotics Anonymous Helpline, (360)754-4433.</p>
<p>Women of Color meetings Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., CAB 206 (right next to the marketplace)</p>
<p>Queer People of Color meetings, arts night Mondays, 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. CAB 206.</p>
<p>Student Video Gamers Alliance Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., CAB TV lounge.</p>
<p>CENSE Forest Walks Wednesdays, 1:30 p.m., meet-up by clock tower in Red Square. (360)867-6784, cense@evergreen.com</p>
<p>Yoga and Meditation Club Every weekday at 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. CRC 116.</p>
<p>Evergreen Animal Rights Network Thursdays, 4:30 p.m. CAB 3rd Floor.</p>

SUBMIT EVENTS

<p>Contact Calendar Coordinator Lauren Takores about including an event in The Cooper Point Journal's calendar.</p> <p>E-mail: cpj@evergreen.edu Phone: (360)867-6213</p>

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

<p>Registration and Records Office open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9.</p> <p>Road construction updates: southbound (towards 101) lane of Evergreen Parkway will remain closed at the roundabout 24 hours-a-day until Nov. 10. Marked detour route is onto Overhulse Rd., then right onto 17th Ave. NW for access to 101. Enhanced signage is being installed this evening. Northbound lane (from 101 to the college) is not affected.</p> <p>Next year's course offerings are up online, http://www.evergreen.edu/catalog/2007-08.</p>

OFF CAMPUS

<p>THURSDAY</p> <p>Thursday, 2 6 to 8 p.m. Olympia-Rafah Sister City Project meeting. 610 Columbia NW, across from Olympia Hardware. Actively promotes and fosters friendships between the people of Olympia and Rafah, Palestine.</p>	<p>FRIDAY</p> <p>Friday, 3 1 to 4 p.m. HIV Testing at UCAN 147 Rogers St., (360)352-8526 Anonymous, confidential, sliding scale fee.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Olympia Film Festival Opening Night Gala, "C.R.A.Z.Y." Capitol Theater, 206 5th Ave. SE In French with English subtitles.</p>	<p>SATURDAY</p> <p>Saturday, 4 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Voter Celebration Party The China Clipper, (360)556-0314 There will be free give-aways from over 20 local merchants, a community drum circle and two live bands, Aeolian and Danny Kelly and Friends.</p>
<p>SUNDAY</p> <p>Sunday, 5 3 p.m. "The Maid Becomes the Mrs. (La Serva Padrona)" live opera St. John's Episcopal Church, 114 20th Ave SE, (360)352-8527 By donation.</p> <p>6 to 9 p.m. Food Not Bombs Media Island, 4th and Adams Cook at MI starting around 4ish, share food down on 4th Ave., afterward cleanup at MI.</p>	<p>MONDAY AND TUESDAY</p> <p>Monday, 6 9 p.m. Monday Movie Night Le Voyeur, 404 4th Ave. E, (360)943-5710 21+, free</p> <p>Tuesday, 7 Election Day</p> <p>"If liberty and equality, as is thought by some, are chiefly to be found in democracy, they will be best attained when all persons alike share in the government to the utmost." -Aristotle</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>Wednesday, 8 7 to 9 p.m. Skateland Dollar Night 2725 12th Ave. NE \$1 w/ skates, \$2 without skates.</p> <p>7 p.m. Olympia Movement for Peace and Justice meetings Free School, 610 Columbia St. (360)867-9237</p>

Circle One



THE END BY JON CLARK

Do You Like to Draw
Or Tell Stories?
well...

Bye Peeves

#2 I hate irresponsible dog owners.



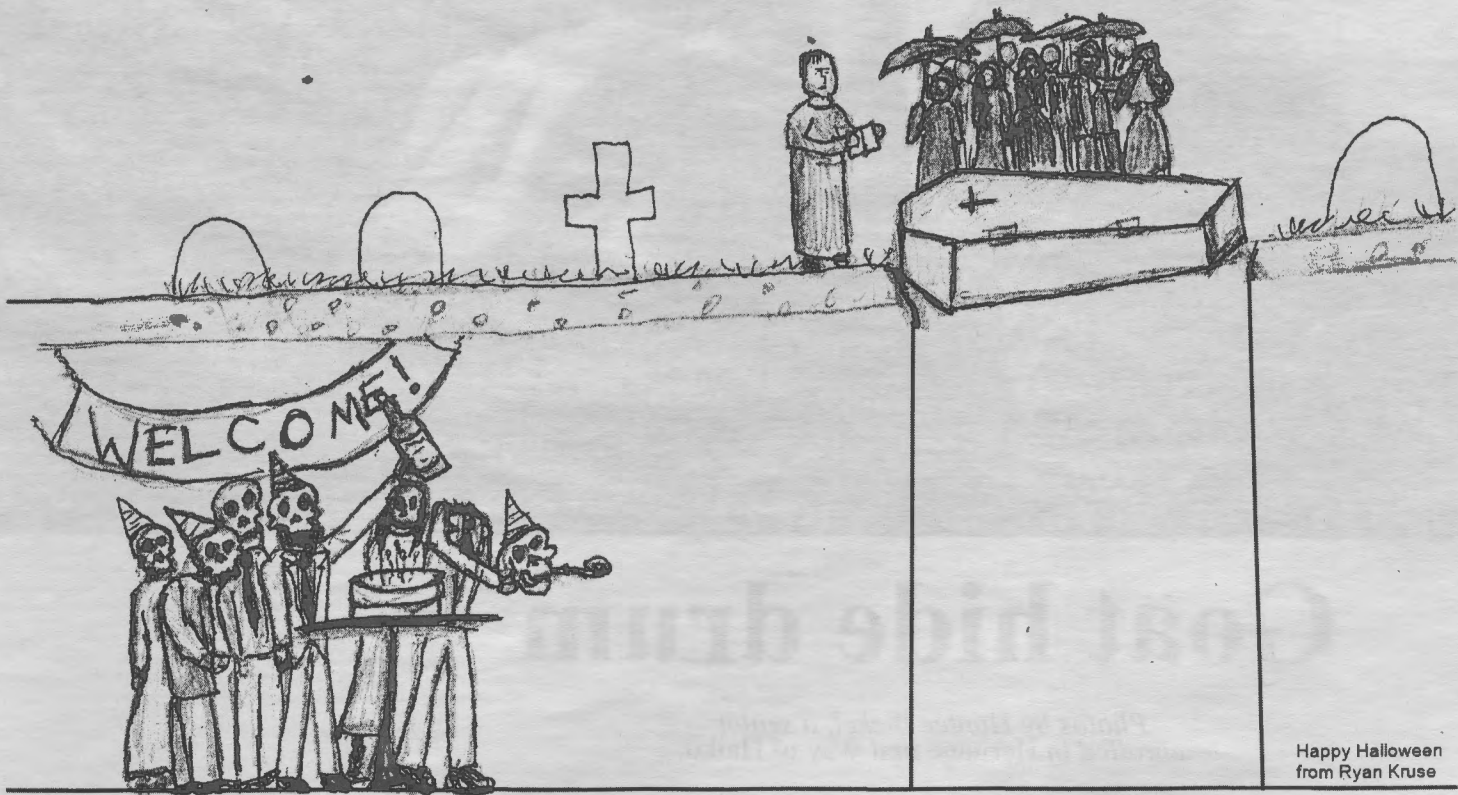
Chicken's Journal



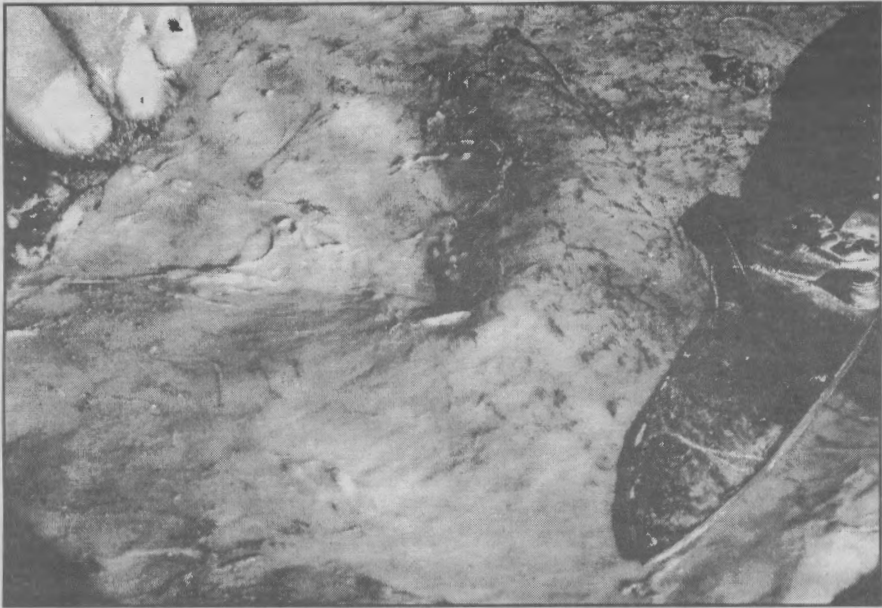
... Pardon my friend. He mistakens environmentalists for unholy creatures a lot...

Melven Gines

YOU SHOULD DRAW A COMIC! OR lots of comics! PLEASE!!



Happy Halloween from Ryan Kruse



Goat hide drum

*Photos by Hunter Bickel, a senior
enrolled in Heritage and Way of Haiku.*