

cooper point journal

Volume 12 Issue 6

Weekly newspaper of The Evergreen State College

November 10, 1983

Draft laws affect student aid

By Cliff Missen

Since the Solomon Amendment was put into effect, hundreds of TESC students have been put in the position of having to certify that they have registered for the draft before being allowed to receive financial aid. Many have done so and are now receiving their money. Some others have not and are now needing to "go it alone" or drop out of school. This has spawned a major conflict between some students and community members, who think that TESC should be doing more to help these non-registrants and protest the law, and some TESC administrators, who feel they are doing all they can for what seems to them to be a very small number of students.

TESC Dean Larry Stenberg is quick to assure that Evergreen will not pass on names of students applying for financial aid to the Selective Service. "The College is not going to keep information to pass on to the Selective Service, because, like the students, the institution is protesting this requirement," Stenberg refers to a letter from the President's Cabinet to Washington State Senators and the Olympia area Representative which outlines the objections of the TESC administration to this situation. "We felt that we should make a statement about serving

continued on page 3

Financial Aid office had already made most of the financial aid awards for this fall, so the computer was coded to hold the awards for students until they returned a letter of compliance. A letter was sent to all students which provided them with a checklist by which to show that they had registered or that they did not need to for certain official reasons — being female or out of the age range, for example. Conscientious objector status was not listed. A follow-up letter was sent July 8th to 124 persons who had not yet responded, and the list dwindled down to 46 by mid-September.

History of the Solomon Amendment

By Cliff Missen

Last August, Congress approved a piece of legislation called the Solomon Amendment (named after its sponsor, Representative Solomon of New York) which denied federal financial aid to students who have not registered for the draft. Since then the law has been subject to massive protest, dozens of lawsuits, and varied interpretations, only to emerge unscathed and very much in effect.

The Solomon Amendment has been attacked for all the same reasons as its parent legislation, the Selective Service Registration Act. Critics cite that the laws are unconstitutional in that they discriminate against men and that they were approved and put into effect without the legally required evaluation periods. In addition, with the Solomon Amendment cutting off school funds for needy students, it targets the poor and minorities. Finally, in a Minnesota lawsuit initiated by the Minnesota PIRG (Public Interest Research Group), a U.S. District Court Judge ruled last June that the law was unconstitutional since it required men to incriminate themselves and it punished people without the protection of a trial and court of law.

The Supreme Court voted to stay the injunction, which would have stopped the enforcement nationwide, and promised to consider the matter this fall, so the law is still on the books. The Supreme Court has yet to consider the suit and, as of last week, is not scheduled to do so soon.

As of June, 1983, any person eligible for the draft must have certified that they have registered before receiving any financial aid which is federally funded. The aid programs affected are the Guaranteed Student Loans, PLUS Auxiliary Loans, National Direct Student Loans, Pell Grants, Supplemental Grants, College Work/Study Assistance, and State Student Incentive Grants. In short, nearly everything that most schools have to offer their students besides a relatively small amount of state funds and private grants and scholarships.

Originally this was to be enforced by requiring that draft-eligible students submit proof of registration to their schools in the form of a receipt or letter from the Selective Service. Instead, today students are simply required to sign a statement of compliance which can be designed by the individual school. The law allows the Secretary of Education or the Director of the Selective Service access to statements for purposes of verification. They can deny aid to any student and it is the responsibility of the student to prove his compliance.

Until students are required to show proof of registration in 1985, the Department of Education will be doing occasional spot-checks to verify the school's enforcement of the law. There's no telling the number of students who have been truthful on the compliance forms, but the penalties for lying on the Federal forms can be more severe than those for not registering.

Some schools, including the University of California, Harvard, Yale, Stanford, and numerous others, are offering alternative forms of aid to students who will not sign compliance forms. In addition, some church groups, like the Mennonite Church, Church of the Brethren, and the Friends, are offering aid to their students. The Mennonite Church schools are offering alternative aid to all students regardless of their faith tradition.

Red shirts raid red square



PHOTO BY BRADLEY R. BLUM

Students from the "1984" program drag a revolutionary away as part of the Wednesday Wizardry activities. See related story page 7.

Affirmative Action: Wright on!

By Gretchan Mattila

Some of us have carefully planned our paths to Evergreen. Others have taken a blind stab and ended up here. Rebecca Wright of Affirmative Action is one person who took that stab in the dark, and upon seeing the light, found herself employed at Evergreen. In a recent interview with Rebecca Wright, I gained insight into who she is, where she came from and the how and why of her involvement with Affirmative Action.

Wright came to Olympia six years ago from Memphis, Tennessee. Leaving a tragic situation behind, she set out to start a new life for herself. "When my husband was killed in a car accident, my son and I decided to start over. We picked Coeur d'Alene, Idaho out of the encyclopedia. We went there but didn't like it, so we kept driving. We liked Washington state." Wright and her son, John, drove through most of Washington before settling in Olympia.

Wright's method of starting over may seem amazing to some, even Wright. "Yes, we were desperate, but we made a good choice. I like Olympia. We have an old farm, we have goats, dogs, chickens and guinea pigs. We really enjoy it."

It may seem to be quite a challenge to manage a farm, as well as a son and a demanding job like Affirmative Action. "It is," says Wright. "It's a lot of work, but it guarantees that I get out in the fresh air every weekend." Then thoughtfully, as if seeking personal insight, she continued, "I suppose that's the kind of thing that seems crazy to a lot of people; spending that much money on food and that much effort to keep up an old place like that, but I find it real satisfying. When I go home, I can relax."

Wright attended law school in Tennessee and Illinois but she put off taking the bar exam after her husband died. "My husband died just after I finished law school, so I took the Washington bar for the first time last fall.

I failed it, so I took it again in the spring... I had to take a bunch of leave without pay... I managed to get through this time, so, I just became a lawyer last May."

Wright became involved with Affirmative Action during law school working for a legal services program set up to help low income people with legal problems. She spent her junior year in law school working with migrant workers in Illinois, and her last year working with the elderly in Memphis. Referring to the elderly she says, "That population really demonstrates a lot of points made in American Pictures [a slide presentation shown in October] about the affects of malnutrition on people on a long life basis. This is the result of a ghetto system."

After her final two years of law school, Wright made the great transition to life in Olympia. Since she arrived here six years ago

continued on page 3

ARTS AND EVENTS

THURSDAY, 11/3

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will be presented by the Abbey Players today and November 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. with 5 p.m. performances on the 5th and 12th. General admission is \$6 for November 4, 5, 11, 12 and \$4.50 for November 3 and 10 and the 5 p.m. performances. Tickets are available at Pat's Bookery, Yenny's, Kirk's Pharmacy and The Bookstore. The Abbey Theater is located on the St. Martin's College campus. For information call 352-0374.

The Uprising is set in Nicaragua during the Sandinista revolution. It was made with the cooperation of the Sandinista government using Nicaraguans who had actually taken part in the events recreated in the film. 7 and 9:30 p.m. Lec. Hall 1.

FRIDAY, 11/4

Witches and Faggots — Dykes and Poofers, a film sponsored by the Lesbian/Gay Resource Center, documents the social and individual oppression of Lesbians and Gay men both historically and in the present. 8-9 p.m., L.H.I. A party follows.

Childhood's End Gallery, 22 W. 4th, previews its fall exhibit with a reception 7-9 p.m. The exhibit features "Oceanscapes" by Elisabeth Haight and "New York in Black and Blue" from Mud Bay Pottery, and runs from November 5-30.

Young Pioneers and the Endangered Flakes at the A dorm pit, 9 p.m.

Mezzo-Soprano Joan Winden, an affiliate University of Puget Sound faculty member, will present a recital in Jacobsen Recital Hall on the UPS campus. The program begins at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

The Tacoma-born singer will be joined by her husband, Dr. William Winden, in providing a program of solos and duets that will include the works of Mendelssohn, Grieg, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Olivier Messiaen and Frances Poulenc.

Both Windens are on the faculty of The Evergreen State College and have performed with the Seattle Opera. Dr. Winden sings bass, and the couple will be accompanied by Judith Cohen, piano.

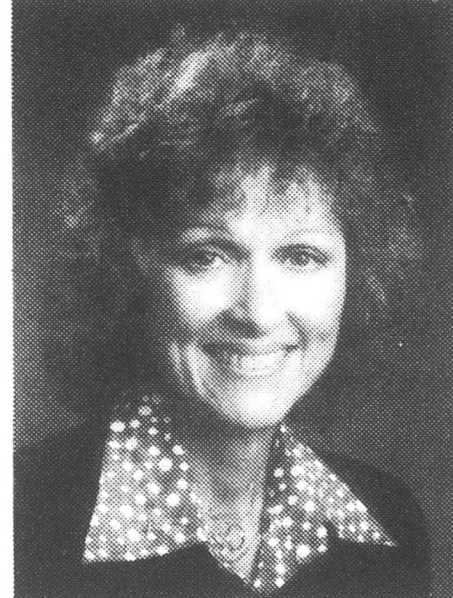
Career Planning offers practice testing for the GRE, 8 a.m.-noon, and LSAT, 1-5 p.m., LH 2.



Geoducks host Women's Northwest Invitational Soccer Tournament, Athletic fields...find out more at ext. 6530.

Former Evergreen visiting professor, Dr. Angelo Pelligrini, featured at autograph signing party for his latest book, *Lean Years, Happy Years*, which is dedicated to Evergreen, 4-6 p.m., Fireside Bookstore, 116 Legion Way.

SATURDAY, 11/5



Jan Stentz sings with Seattle pianist Dave Peck at the Capitol Bar and Grill, 1075 S. Capitol Way. \$2 cover. Peck is a much-in-demand pianist in the Seattle area, having backed Joe Williams and several other visiting jazz artists, as well as composing and playing with the Seattle Composers and Improvisers Orchestra. He is known for his sensitivity in backing jazz vocalists. Jan Stentz sings regularly at the CB&G on Saturday nights, as well as performing at concerts and jazz clubs around the Northwest.



A high-spirited spoof that "jobs are a farcical needle into the health business" will be staged by the Dell'Arte Players Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Evans Library at The Evergreen State College.

The California-based theatrical touring company will stage a play they call "Malpractice or Love's the Best Doctor," a production actors say "shows that we have the option to take our health into our hands."

Three cast members play multiple roles in the production directed by Jael Weisman and sponsored by The Evergreen Political Information Center. Tickets will go on sale at the door of the Evans Library beginning at 7 p.m. November 5 for \$5 general admission or \$4 for students, senior citizens, and card-carrying members of the Evergreen alumni Association.

Come enjoy a day of fun and good information exploring movement as a viable means of health maintenance. By learning to listen to sensation as a voice of our bodies' intelligence, we will develop personalized strategies for making daily exercise a more vital part of our lives. The day will be a pot-pourri of ideas and activities to assist you in discovering your body's resources for coping with daily stress. Participants of all ages welcome. No prior movement experience necessary. Wear clothing comfortable for moving. 12-4 p.m., downtown Olympia. Fee:\$20. Call 866-7555 or 866-4666 for more information.

SUNDAY, 11/6



Stony Point plays The Rainbow Restaurant from 9-12 p.m. for \$2.50 cover. Stony Point features bluegrass, country and swing music with Brad Griswold, Eppo, Anson Olds and Mark Robinson.

MONDAY, 11/7

EPIC will present the film Target Nicaragua and people from the Thurston County Central America Action Committee will discuss U.S.-sponsored destabilization and invasion of Nicaragua. 7:30 p.m., Lec. Hall 1 (childcare provided). The film will be shown again on Tuesday, November 8 at noon in CAB 108.

TUESDAY, 11/8

1984 presents *The Confession* at 4, 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Lec. Hall 1. Yves Montand stars as a top communist party bureaucrat who is tortured and dehumanized by the party into a false confession in the 1952 purges in Czechoslovakia. 1970 France.

Rebecca Wright, Affirmative Action attorney for TESC speaks to re-entry women in Lib 3214, 12-1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 11/9

Dr. John Opie, a lecturer for the National Association for Environmental Education, will offer a free public slide/talk entitled "In Search of the American Landscape," from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Lec. Hall 3 at The Evergreen State College.

Opie, a professor of history at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is on a nationwide tour, sharing his views on the development of landscape art in this country, and on the increasing importance of leisure time and tourism in the 19th and 20th Centuries. His slides will include pictorial and artistic views of landscapes from across America.



THURSDAY, 11/10

The Wild One and *Rebel Without a Cause* are two anti-hero classics of the '50s. *The Wild One* at 7 and 10:30 p.m. *Rebel Without a Cause* at 8:30 p.m. Lec. Hall 1, Thursday Night Films.

EARLY WARNING!

Barbara Wilson, Seattle author, will give a reading from her works Friday, November 18, at 8 p.m. at the Smithfield Cafe.

Wilson, born in Long Beach, California, has lived in Seattle since 1974, and is the author of the novels, *Ambitious Women* and *Walking on the Moon*, and two short story collections, *Talk and Contact* and *Thin Ice and Other Stories*. In 1976 she co-founded The Seal Press, Northwest Feminist Publishers, with Rachel Da Silva, and is active in the field of feminist publishing. Wilson recently returned from three months in Europe, where she worked on translations of the short stories of Cora Sandel from the Norwegian. She is currently completing work on a feminist mystery, *Murder in The Collective*.

Following the complementary reading, Wilson will autograph copies of her book.

The Evergreen Jazz Ensemble and newly-formed Jazz Combo will hold their first concert of the year on Tuesday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Communications Building Recital Hall. The Jazz Ensemble is composed of Evergreen students, local high school students, faculty members and community. The group will be performing works from Bill Halmon, Thad Jones, Sammy Nestace and other prominent composers. The Jazz Combo is a new group which is exploring small group composition and developing improvisation skills. Several soloists will be featured in both groups. Both ensembles have been invited to perform at Green River Jazz Festival held at Green River Community College and also the March of Dimes Jazz Festival to be held at the Pantages Theatre in Tacoma. In addition, both groups will be performing one or more concerts each quarter. Admission is free.

If you have an event to publicize that you would like to see included in our calendar, submit the information to our office, located in Library 3234. All submissions should be typed double-spaced and turned in no later than 5 p.m. Monday for publication that week.

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE OLYMPIA, WA 98505



Students respond to athletic scholarships See letters page 4



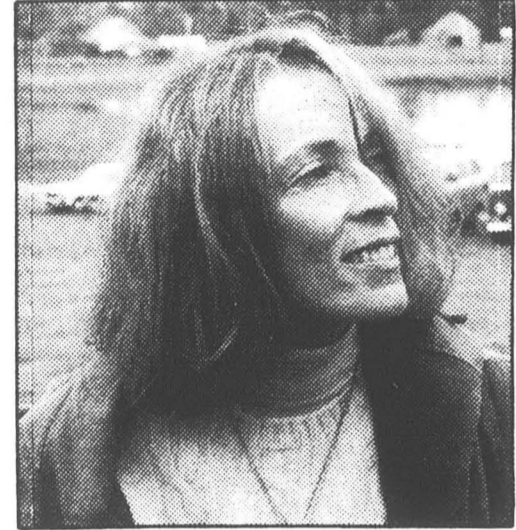
Student forum on Grenada questions censorship of information See page 5

NONPROFIT ORG. U.S. POSTAGE PAID OLYMPIA, WA PERMIT NO. 65

Humanities professor injured in car accident

By Ron Harrower

Doranne Crable-Sundmacher, humanities professor at TESC, was on her way to meet her fellow program faculty members on Wednesday, November 2nd, when a truck crossed the dividing line and forced her car to swerve off the road. She doesn't remember what she hit, but her car was total-



Doranne Crable-Sundmacher

New system offers parents some peace of mind

By Julie Larson
Julie Larson is the coordinator of the TESC Parent Center.

No matter how frustrating, exciting or stimulating one's time on campus is, if you have children your responsibility and concern for their welfare stays with you. Many student parents are familiar with the scenario of debating world economic issues or studying cellular division under a microscope when suddenly some primitive, more instinctual mechanism jolts you into another world. You find yourself wondering if your preschooler's flu symptoms have subsided or if your child remembered his or her house key for after school. Despite the extensive child care planning that parents do, most parents have experienced (or worry about) a sudden change in circumstances involving their child when it is necessary that they be contacted immediately.

How easily could you be located in the event of an emergency concerning your child? At present the chances of security finding you are hit and miss. A school program may meet at several locations on campus and students on independent learning contracts leave even fewer clues as to where they may be located on short notice. There have been several frustrating incidents this quarter for security, parents and children when parents could not be found.

In response to this problem Security, with the help of the Parents Center, is organizing an information file of parents and where they may be located on campus. If you would like to make yourself more accessible in the case of an emergency involving your child, pick up a parents form from Security in Sem. bldg. 2150 or at the Parents Center, Lib. 3225 (X6145). The form asks for information such as a description of yourself,

and she ended up in the emergency room at St. Peters Hospital. A long gash in her forehead and many bruises and scratches were the most apparent injuries. In the week since the accident, she has recovered remarkably well from these injuries.

Unfortunately, this was not the full extent of her injuries. A piece of tissue dislodged from the retina of her right eye is creating what she calls 'cobwebs' and white flashes. At this point, she is severely limited in her ability to read and is unable to perform the myriad of things that make up her normal life. Though a bit depressed, Crable-Sundmacher looks at the situation philosophically. She says she is getting a perspective on her life that she normally doesn't get when she's going full steam.

Crable-Sundmacher is a visiting faculty at Evergreen and has taught in the Democracy and Tyranny program as well as teaching writing, literature, dance and performing arts classes. She is currently teaching Movement, Space and Communication with Meg Hunt and Tom Foote. She doesn't yet know how this accident will affect her teaching, but will know more when the condition of her eye is diagnosed. Crable-Sundmacher hopes to be back on campus this Monday.

class schedule, possible study or eating places, any habits such as a regular swim time and the name of an alternate person such as a housemate or friend who can help look for you and who knows your child. Although some students have complicated schedules and can't always predict where they'll be on a regular basis, listing the possibilities and giving a description of yourself increases the chance of your being located. Hopefully this system will make Security's job easier as well as give parents some peace of mind that they have taken the steps to make it easier to respond to an emergency with their child.

Athletic scholarships a little closer to reality

By Bradley P. Blum

Evergreen took one step closer to the establishment of a scholarship program for athletes last week.

A document titled, "A Proposal for Scholar-Athlete Awards" was submitted for consideration to the Athletic Advisory Board (AAB) at its meeting last Thursday morning.

The proposal includes guidelines for the raising and distribution of scholarship funds and a list of safeguards to prevent abuses of the program.

Director of Recreation and Athletics, Jan Lambert, who authored the proposal, chaired the meeting, which was attended by five persons from outside AAB membership.

Referring to a student quoted in a CPJ article (10/27/83) as saying that scholarships might lead to football and fraternities at TESC, Lambert restated her belief that Evergreen could conduct an athletic scholarship program without becoming another

S&A: It's your \$450,000



S&A members left to right: Jay Saucier, Prentiss Mapp, alternate, Gary Burris, Jim Hartley, Eileen Brady, coordinator, Cath Johnson, Joseph Morin, Michael McDonald and Ann Seidner

By Don Bates
What has sixteen legs, eight smiles, and the awesome responsibility of administering over \$450,000 of Evergreen students' money? The S&A Board, of course!

"It's an enjoyable job," said Eileen Brady, the staff coordinator of the eight member board. "Everyone said it would be stressful, but I enjoy it."

Brady, who graduated from Evergreen last year, is not a voting member of the board, but is a 25 hour per week paid coordinator. The board is made up of six students: Gary Burris, Jay Saucier, Jim Hartley, Karen Riener, Joseph Morrin, and Michael McDonald. The other two members are Cath Johnson, TESC Recreation Center staff and a faculty member yet to be determined.

Even with Student Activities Director Michael Hall helping in the role of advisor, these students have some difficult decisions to make.

"It is a hard job being a board member. With some 44 budgets now being funded, they have to make hard decisions," said Brady. She went on to explain that requests for allocations are submitted to the board, usually in the spring. The requests for this year's funding were decided last year based on this year's projected tuition.

University of Washington.

The board reviewed Lambert's proposal, finding a few parts of it in need of additions or further clarification. For instance, a paragraph that dealt with maintaining awards regardless of a student's participation in athletics was deemed too vague by board members and is to be rewritten.

This, and other changes to the proposal, are to be worked out before the AAB's next meeting, which will be held January 18th at 8:30 a.m.

At that time, the board intends to vote on further action regarding the scholarship issue.

"Our money comes from the tuition paid by the students. We receive \$63 from each full time student's tuition payments and a percentage of each part time student's payments," Brady added.

Besides the projects decided upon in the spring, the board is also responsible for requests at the beginning of fall quarter for either new projects or unforeseen expenses for existing projects. The group, which is non-academic and open to all students, is at present working on mid-year allocations. Some of the projects currently being funded are the Cooper Point Journal, KAOS Radio, EPIC, the Bike Shop, Driftwood Daycare, the Women's Health Clinic, and over thirty more. There is a complete list available in Brady's office in the CAB room 305.

What does it take to become an S&A board member? Brady, who was appointed to her present position after being interviewed by last year's board, explained the selection process.

"If a student is interested in becoming a member, they first contact me," she said. Brady then contacts the board which interviews the applicant and makes a recommendation on the applicant's abilities (or lack thereof). Brady then makes (or denies) the appointment. The board members are limited to a one year term.

The board meetings, which take place every Wednesday afternoon in the Geoduck Lounge, are open to all staff and students.

"We encourage the students to drop by and take part in the decision making process. These are important decisions and it is the students' money that we are spending," Brady stated. "We need all the input we can get. In addition, we are still very much in need of alternate board members."

If anyone is interested in helping decide how to spend \$450,000 of the students money, Eileen Brady or Michael Hall can be reached at ext. 6220 or in room 305 on the third floor of the CAB.

Next week we will profile the present members of the board to keep you informed of who is now in the driver's seat.

Affirmative Action

continued from page 1

ago, Wright has worked as a probation officer for the district court, then as a title examiner at the Department of Transportation. Her job as title examiner was to make sure none of the property owners in a seven county area were imposed upon by rural highway projects.

Reflecting on the different work she has done, Wright commented, "That's one nice thing about law. Law's an overcrowded field now, but it's a useful degree for a lot of different jobs."

After her first two years in Olympia, Wright connected with Affirmative Action at Evergreen by responding to an ad in the newspaper. She has been here for four years. This year Wright revised the Affirmative Action policy. It's the first time the policy has been revised since 1977.

A major revision in the policy is the training section which says that everyone who works at the college will participate once annually in cross-cultural training. Last month's showing of *American Pictures* was designated by Wright as that annual event, a move which created some controversy — a controversy which began due to a misunderstanding. "Last spring I started taking this policy around to different areas on campus. I took it to 35 different areas and presented it. It went twice to the Board of Trustees and there was discussion. Somehow, in the second meeting of the Board of Trustees, I came away honestly believing that the Board had approved the policy as it then stood. There had been a lot of suggestions made and incorporated into it... Since I made a budget request to be able to bring *American Pictures* here, I started planning for *American Pictures* to be that annual training event. Then it was brought

to my attention that the Board had not, in fact, approved the policy."

The Third World Coalition presented a petition to the Board in support of *American Pictures* and cross-cultural training. At the end of the meeting, the Board endorsed bringing *American Pictures* to Evergreen, but not as the mandatory cultural event, because the policy had not yet been approved. Wright expressed discouragement over this development.

"...They endorsed bringing *American Pictures* here, but the policy is still under consideration. It's not yet been finally approved, so it goes back to the Board next month," said Wright. She did not sound very hopeful however.

Affirmative Action is available to everybody. Many people are members of protected groups and have a number of resources under the civil rights statute. The proposed policy specifically prohibits racial and sexual harassment and makes it the responsibility of supervisors and faculty to put an end to such behavior. The policy also calls for equal employment for all employees and qualified applicants, as well as equal access to programs and services for all students and members of the community regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, marital status, age, handicap or Vietnam era or disabled veteran status.

If the rights of any student or citizen of the Evergreen community are violated he or she is encouraged to go to Affirmative Action and file a grievance. Grievances can be filed in the form of a formal written grievance or an informal complaint. The Affirmative Action office is located in Library 3238.

Draft laws and money

continued from page 1

as the policing agent of the Selective Service," explained Stenberg. "This college should not be put in the role of policing the student's Selective Service registration." Stenberg also pointed out that national education groups, like the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators, have also protested the Solomon Amendment.

NOCARD, the New Olympia Committee Against Registration and the Draft, is a local anti-draft group which is composed of TESC student and concerned community members. They have complained of a lack of sensitivity on the part of the school and the financial aid office. They wrote a letter to the President's Cabinet, along with Innerplace and other local groups, in August to ask that the school try and identify non-registrants more accurately and help fund those who need aid. This apparently led the President's Cabinet to issue the aforementioned statement. But, as Pat McCann of Innerplace laments, "The feedback and support from members of the administration has been very positive...but the financial aid office has been mysteriously unhelpful."

As of yet, there has been no public advertisement that TESC will not supply names of students applying for financial aid to the Selective Service, or that TESC is trying to provide alternative aid to those normally eligible for financial aid. NOCARD has protested this policy and, although it is too late for some who have already made plans elsewhere, is trying to contact students to let them know.

Larry Stenberg defended this policy by explaining that the number of students known to be in the situation of losing their aid for non-registration was relatively few, thus the school tried to reach the "hard cores" by phone to offer the state and school aid. "They've identified to us who they are...so publicity is not a critical issue." Stenberg feels that returning students should have already made this contact with the financial aid office and know better than to worry about them turning names over to the Selective Service. "I think that's a smokescreen response," he says in reply to students who claim suspicion of a Financial Aid/Selective Service connection.

Stenberg points out that a lot of student anger toward the draft registration is being misprojected towards the Financial Aid office, "I don't know anyone more sensitive and responsible than the people here in the Financial Aid office. We all oppose it (the Solomon Amendment)...we think it is inappropriate." He continues to say, "We really hope this is found to be unconstitutional. As it is, we become adversaries to our own students."

Stenberg also pointed out that TESC is a relatively new school without the large endowments and scholarship funds that other schools have, which makes even more difficult the task of finding alternative aid for non-registrants. He stated that if the Solomon Amendment is not found unconstitutional the school will have to find some other forms of financial aid for



Georgette Chun, Director of Financial Aid

resisters. For the time being, non-registrants who would normally be eligible for aid should visit the financial aid office. Students seeking spiritual counseling or general information can contact Innerplace. And all students interested in helping to oppose the draft or helping non-registrants are invited to attend a NOCARD meeting on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

TESC was notified in June that the school would need to comply with the federal directives to verify student compliance with the Solomon Amendment. At that time the Financial Aid office had already made most of the financial aid awards for this fall, so the computer was coded to hold the awards for students until they returned a letter of compliance. A letter was sent to all students which provided them with a checklist by which to show that they had registered or that they did not need to for certain official reasons — being female or out of the age range, for example. Conscience objector status was not listed. A follow-up letter was sent July 8th to 124 persons who had not yet responded, and the list dwindled down to 46 by mid-September.

Two students interviewed said that they were presented no alternatives by the financial aid office except to register or lose their awards. "Their tone was always threatening," said one.

Chun described one situation wherein a student came to her office to say he didn't want to register and wanted to know his alternatives. "I said, 'Go home and think about it, go and register tomorrow, then bring the receipt to me.'" Chun explained that she could not have accepted the signed compliance form in that situation because she felt that she was required to verify the student's honesty.

For the time being, non-registrants who would normally be eligible for aid should visit the financial aid office. Students seeking spiritual counseling or general information can contact Innerplace. And all students interested in helping to oppose the draft or helping non-registrants are invited to attend a NOCARD meeting on the first and third Wednesday of each month. NOCARD can be reached at 352-2597.

Thanksgiving fast to raise awareness of world hunger

By Francisco A. Chateaubriand

"There is enough food to provide the 4 billion people of the world with a nutritional diet, yet 800 million or one-fifth of the population live in absolute poverty."

This might seem like an incredible number of people to be going hungry in the world, but according to Joe Klein of Innerplace, this total is real enough. Klein has an internship as a hunger issues advocate and is attempting to spread awareness of global hunger by bringing the issue to the forefront for all to examine.

Klein is calling for people who are concerned about this issue to demonstrate this concern by participating in a day long fast on November 17th. He feels a fast is a good way to dramatically empathize with those of the world who don't ever have a choice.

"By fasting, we involve ourselves personally in the experience of not having enough to eat. It is especially appropriate that the fast take place just as we are preparing to partake in rituals of Thanksgiving, where we dramatically acknowledge the overabundance of food in this country."

On the eve of November 17 Klein has organized a gathering of people, whether they chose to fast or not, to share their reflec-

tions on the overabundance of food in our country and how our attitudes and lifestyles are influenced by this. The gathering will be on the first floor of the CAB in the student lounge next to the vending machines at 5 p.m. The discussion will include questions like: How is our overabundant lifestyle a part of the problem of world hunger? What are some realistic changes we can make to begin alleviating suffering caused by malnutrition? What are some concrete ways of becoming personally involved?

A filmstrip will also be shown, "Food First: The Myth of Scarcity," by The Institute for Food and Development Policy. Klein has been researching organizations working in the field and will have information on their activities and how to contact them available. These groups include Church World Service/CROP, OXFAM America (Oxford Committee for Famine Relief) and Bread for the World.

If people are unsure about participating in the fast and are interested in discussing the methods and history of fasting they should contact Klein, who will arrange a meeting for that purpose the day before the fast. Klein can be reached at Innerplace at X6145 or at 866-1391. He will be at a table in the CAB throughout the next week with a sign-up sheet for the fast and additional information.

PEACE CORPS Special Work For Special People



Peace Corps volunteers are people pretty much like you. People with commitment and skills who have assessed their lives and decided they want to be of service to others in a troubled world.

The problems our volunteers deal with overseas aren't new. Such as the cycle of poverty that traps one generation after another because they're too busy holding on to get ahead. The debilitating effects of malnutrition, disease, and inadequate shelter. Education and skills that are lacking, and the means to get them too.

Your college training qualifies you to handle more of these problems than you might think. Such as teaching nutrition and health practices; designing and building bridges and irrigation systems; working on reforestation and fisheries programs; introducing better agricultural techniques; advising small businesses and establishing cooperatives; or teaching math and science at the secondary level.

The number of jobs to do is nearly as great as the number of volunteers who have served since 1961: Nearly 90,000. More volunteers are being chosen now for two-year assignments beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific.

Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

INFORMATION BOOTH:
Tues., Wed., Nov. 15-16
9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.
C.A.B. Lobby

INTERVIEWS:
Tues., Nov. 29, 9:00-4:00p.m.
Library, 3121
Sign up for your interview in Career Planning & Placement Office. Bring your completed application to interview.

FILM SEMINAR:
Wed., Nov. 16, 4:30 p.m.
CAB, Rm 108
Public Invited

Olympic Outfitters 2nd
SKIING • CYCLING • HIKING

ROSSIGNOL

Let others compromise™

117 N. Washington, Olympia, WA. 98501 943-1997 & 943-1114

Leiters Designer Fabrics
now showing thru Nov. 17 9:30-5:30
Call for an evening appointment.

Order from the complete selection of Folkwear patterns & designer fabrics now to make beautiful collectible clothing for that special person... for the holidays or just because.

Lady Lynn's **Natural Fiber Fabrics**
Sewing • Alterations • Instruction

Lynn Garner (206) 943-3074 335 NW Division St. Olympia, WA 98502

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Write to a long lost friend or relative!

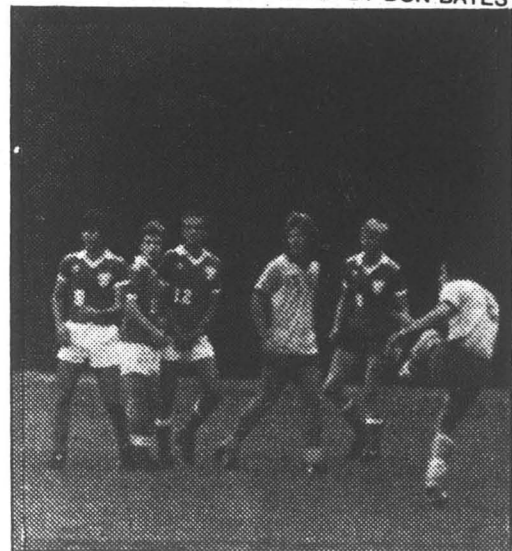
COME AND SEE OUR UNIQUE CARD DEPARTMENT

- Blank notes
- Gift enclosures
- 100's of postcards
- Colorful stationary (by the pound)

REGULAR HOURS
Mon. 8:30am-7:00pm
Tues. 8:30am-4:30pm
Wed. 8:30am-4:30pm
Thurs. 8:30am-7:00pm
Fri. 8:30am-3:00pm
Sat. 8:30am-2:00pm
866-6000 Ext.6216

Should Evergreen pay for athletes

PHOTO BY DON BATES



To the Editor:

The purpose of Evergreen athletics is to provide an opportunity too participate in sports and recreation, and to partake in the camaraderie that develops as a result of those activities. It is a good way for the amateur to get out and have fun, win or lose.

Some people seem to feel this is not enough. They wish to attract high level athletes with sports scholarships in order to create winning teams that they can be proud of. Because Evergreen athletics exists for the student, however, it is wrong to do this. The number of people that many of the teams can accomodate is limited, especially if winning becomes so important that we feel we must buy athletes. An influx of paid athletes will displace students less experienced in competitive athletics. These inexperienced athletes may not win consistently to win Evergreen a reputation of being excellent athletically, but that doesn't mean the experience of playing is any less valuable to them. The goal of winning is secondary to the personal growth and social ties gained by the participants in those teams. In contrast promoters of athletic scholarships want winning teams that bring prestige to themselves as well as to the Evergreen community. This constitutes the manipulation of the athletic program to serve their needs as opposed to the needs of the students. Their desire is to see cutthroat, hotshot competition, whereas the majority of the students desire healthy interaction with other students and teams. As an academic institution Evergreen's prestige comes through its academics. It does not and should not come from athletics.

Athletics scholarships also raise the question of amateur status. Intercollegiate athletes are required to have amateur status. It is inappropriate for athletes to receive monetary compensation, as in a sports scholarship, and still retain their amateur rating.

Let's not trade an athletic program that is beneficial to many for athletic prestige that will be meaningful only to a few.

Peter Lindsay

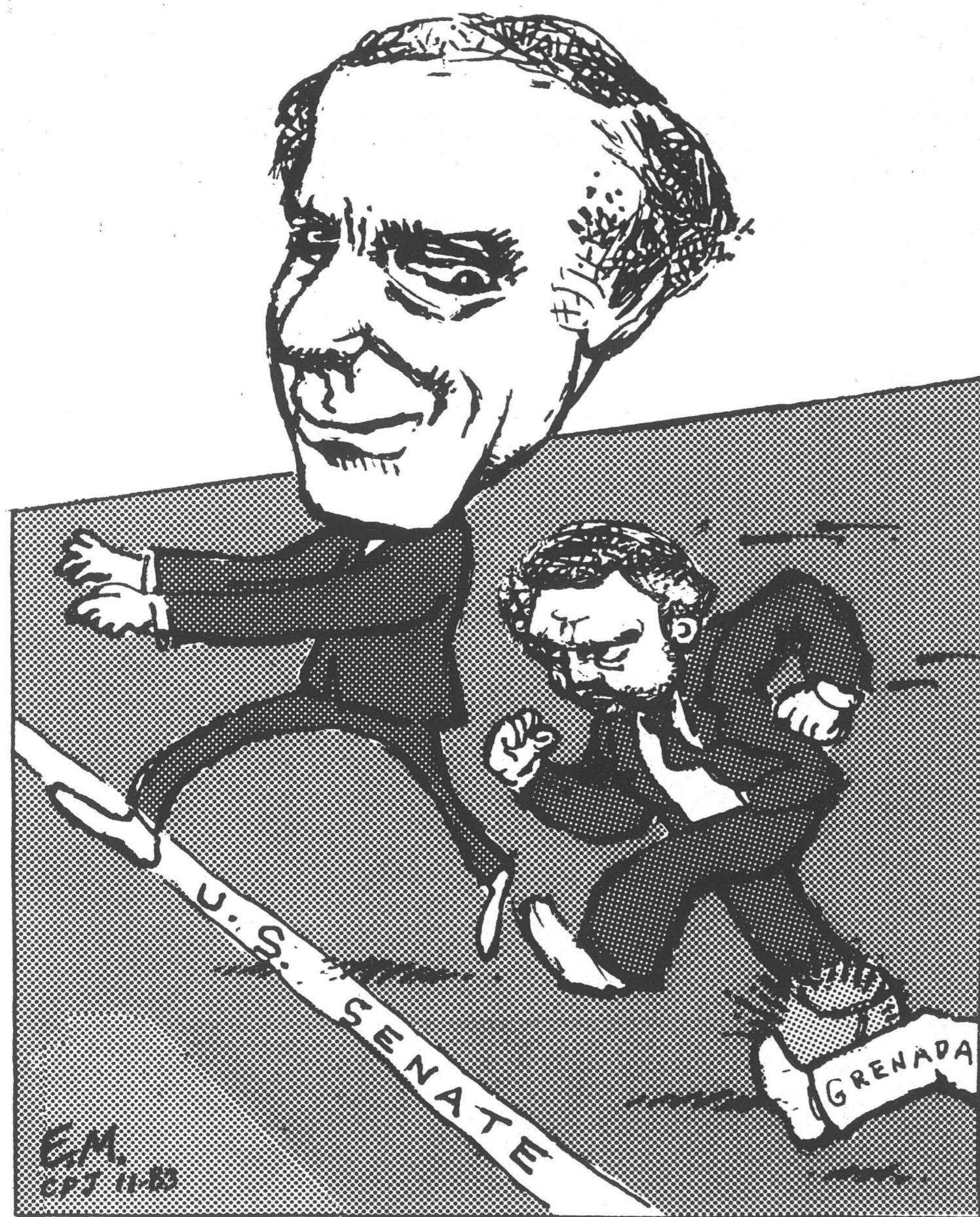
To the Editor:

I believe TESC can no longer afford to deny athletic scholarships to individuals who are drawn to Evergreen by its reputation of academic excellence and who, in addition, are aspiring athletes.

Just as we rely on the staffs and faculty outside the Athletic Department to maintain high standard of academics, we must also rely on the Athletic Department hierarchy; i.e., Jan Lambertz and company, to uphold the criterion and atmosphere conducive to the achievements the school has attained as an alternative/progressive educational institution.

Let me pose a question to you. What if a student legitimately is in need of monies? It happens that the student is a very talented athlete. Why then shouldn't a scholarship be made available for that student/athlete to pursue their interest in sport?

A concert pianist is no more nor less talented or gifted than a national (or international) caliber swimmer. The time used to obtain that level of expertise is as valuable and practice sessions as rigorous for both individuals. Which among you is qualified to decide whether a performing artist, either swimmer or pianist, has the most worth as a human being? Won't the development of the whole of either person ultimately be a



benefit to themselves, as well as the rest of us.

Let us not be a progressive institution only when it's convenient and practical. The financial needs of the performing artist are as real and important whether that artist be an ice skater, basketball player, painter, musician or dancer. We students must be given equal financial opportunity to develop to our fullest capacity and not be denied those possible achievements because we, as student/athletes choose soccer over modern dance.

Karen Denman, SID Intern
Intercollegiate Basketball player and golfer, UW
Intercollegiate Soccer player, TESC
Recipient of a Music Scholarship
Professional Photographer

To the Editor:

The long established traditional criteria for (competitive) success, whether that success is personal, team, academic or athletic, is winning. We at Evergreen have a non-traditional school that was founded to avoid competition and winning, competition and winning in our studies and, for a long time in our sports. Fortunately, we have modified this slightly by realizing that physical endeavor (often competitive) is important to a well balanced "whole" person but, have also decided that winning is the most important part of competing?

Presently, our own Athletics Advisory Board (A.A.B.) has essentially approved the giving of Athletic scholarships for intercollegiate sports. Why? Because they want to win! They seem to feel that continuing to field teams at our present level of skill (with the exception of the sailing and soccer teams) will be (and I quote) "an embarrassment to

the college." If you have never seen one of these "embarrassing" teams play, let me tell you that, they try and also have a lot of fun. Only by rating them on a traditional basis for success would you ever realize that they weren't winners and *never* would realize that they were embarrassing.

The A.A.B. argues that Evergreen is the only college in the Pacific Northwest, including community colleges, which offers no financial aid for student athletics. Great! We're also the only school in the Pacific Northwest to have written evaluations and coordinated studies programs. Should we conform, or be proud of our differences and their consequences?

The final major argument of the A.A.B.'s is that "significant factors in having athletics on this campus are to provide an enhanced sense of community and an enhanced image externally." If these are truly reasons why we have intercollegiate teams then I think we're bound to fail, even with athletic scholarships. If we give scholarships we will have decided that we want to "win", this (as at any other "winning" school) build an athletic elite instead of "an enhanced sense of community." Furthermore, I seriously doubt that athletic success will ever substantially "enhance our image externally." Has it done so for O.T.C.C., Shoreline C.C., North Seattle C.C., Whitman College or, any of the other schools our size?

In conclusion, I am extremely *proud* of our present teams. I would never be embarrassed by them. They are fulfilling what I see as the role of Intercollegiate athletics at Evergreen. Simply, playing they're sport as well as they can, under qualified coaches, against more teams than could be found on campus.

As I mentioned earlier in this letter, the A.A.B. has essentially approved an Athletic

Scholarship Fund. At their next meeting, January 18, 1984, they will vote only on what language should be used to prevent abuses of and by students and administrators of this program. Myself and a number of other like-thinking individuals have formed an organization, *Greeners for Unpaid Sports* whose sole purpose is to oppose athletic scholarships here at Evergreen. Now is the time for all Greeners to arise and help. If you want to help stop this action contact me at dorm B, Room 103.

David Zook

To the Editor:

We blew it! Believe it or not, we put out a publication that contains an inaccuracy. By now you've picked up a copy of the 1983-84 Library Annuary from the entry way of the Library. It's our annual calendar which was supposed to give you correct information about the days of the month, and to put contemporary "Calendar Art" in proper perspective. We have succeeded in the latter and most of the former.

But in November, we blew it! From November 17th on, the days and dates are inaccurate. It's a simple (though profound) mistake, easily remedied by moving the bottom calendar line as far to the right as possible. Believe us, the effort's worth it and will take you into a goodly December!

The moral of this confession is: We're great on research, but sometimes our design fingers slip a bit!
Thanks much!!!!!!

The Library Folks

Student Forum: News from Grenada distorted

By Hal Medrano

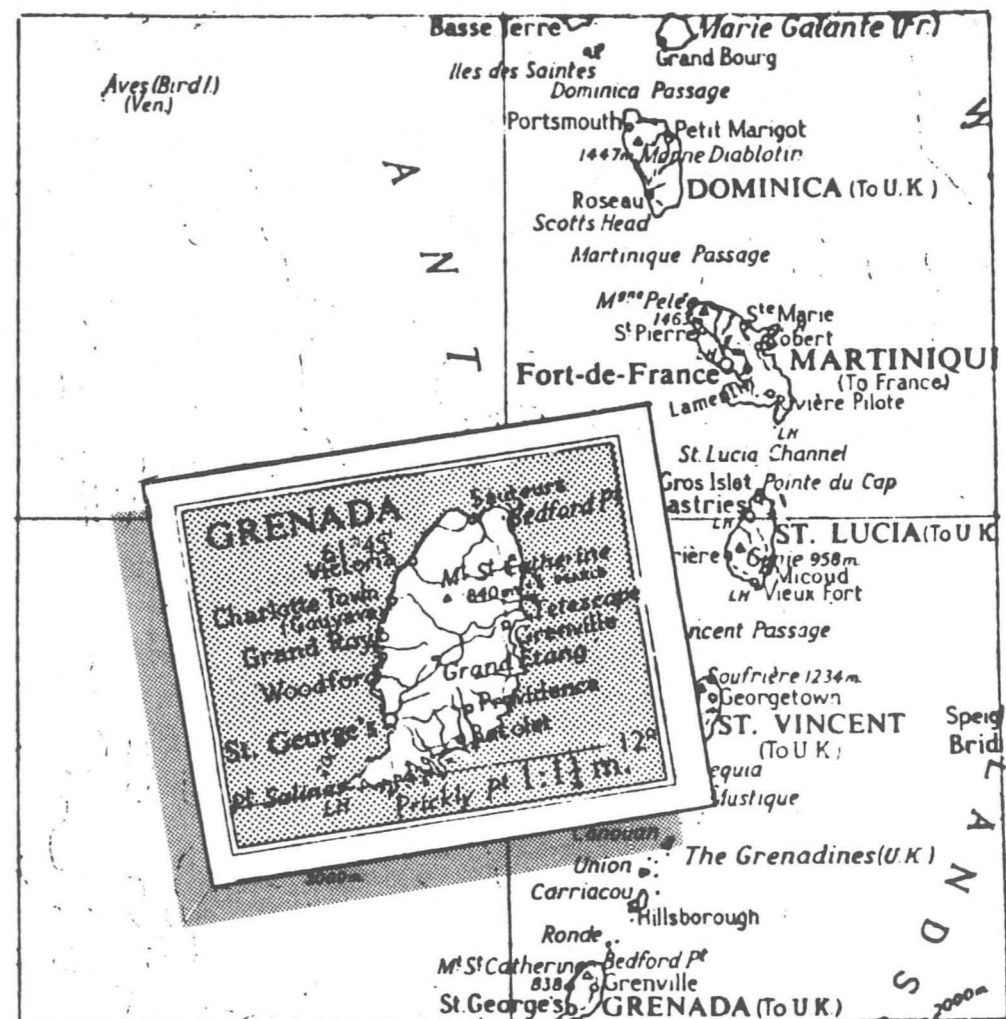
The Pentagon has controlled from the beginning the management and dissemination of news concerning the invasion of Grenada. As a result, the invasion has been presented as an event out-of-context; most Americans don't know enough about Grenada to understand the factors which led to Grenada's coup two weeks ago, and which precipitated American involvement. All we've had to go by has been the Administration's word.

An understanding of Grenada's recent history may help place the U.S.'s actions in perspective. The U.S. has shown hostility to the government of Grenada since 1979, when Grenada's New Jewel Movement overthrew the dictatorial Eric Gairy in a popularly-supported, bloodless coup. Three weeks after the coup, the U.S. Ambassador to the eastern Caribbean warned Grenada not to establish ties with Cuba, if it hoped to have any relations with the U.S. Grenadan Prime Minister Maurice Bishop responded by affirming Grenada's right to diversify its diplomatic relations, saying "We [Grenadians] are not in anybody's backyard." From that point on, rationalized in terms of Grenada's links to Cuba, Grenada was defined by the U.S. as a threat to American interests.

In the last four years, the U.S. has used diplomatic and economic pressure against the Grenadan government. Reagan applied pressure on Western Europe to withhold development aid to Grenada, attempted to block Grenada's application for an International Monetary Fund (IMF) loan, and denounced Grenada as a Soviet-Cuban controlled totalitarian state. Meanwhile, Grenada forged economic and diplomatic links with our allies in Europe, with Nigeria, Venezuela, Cuba, and continued to seek *normalized relations with the U.S.* Domestically, the Grenadan government instituted land reform, cut unemployment from 49 to 15 percent, lowered inflation from 25 to 7 percent, and continued to enjoy widespread popularity among the Grenadan people.

The fact is, the U.S. has been considering an invasion of Grenada since shortly after the New Jewel came to power. The CIA proposed a plan to overthrow the Bishop regime in 1981 which was vetoed by the Senate. In August, 1981, U.S. troops participated in military exercises on a simulated Caribbean island called Amber and the Ambergines, clearly a reference to Grenada and its sister islands, the Grenadines. The U.S. invasion of Grenada must be viewed within the context of an overall hostility to the Grenadan government which the U.S. has exhibited since Bishop came to power. This hostility may have precipitated the use of a military solution to the recent Grenadan crises before other alternatives were fully explored.

A few questions have yet to be answered concerning the invasion:
— Did the U.S. explore all available diplomatic channels for securing the release of the Americans from Grenada? The U.S. admits having ignored telegraph and radio messages from Grenada's government to the U.S. consulate in Barbados that the safety of the Americans was guaranteed. According to White House spokesman Larry Speakes, Grenada's guarantee would have been believed had Grenada's airport been opened to evacuate the Americans on October 24, the day before the invasion. According to the *New York Times*, eyewitnesses saw four



charter jets leave Grenada on that day. The planes to evacuate Americans from Grenada were stopped in Barbados, not Grenada. In fact, Reagan had already given the go-ahead order for the invasion on October 22, two days before the date Speakes mentioned. The U.S. ignored such options as using charter boats to evacuate the Americans, or requesting Red Cross intervention. Cuba reported over Radio Havana on October 25 that "the Cuban government had...appealed directly to U.S. diplomatic personnel and offered to cooperate in any way possible to safely evacuate North Americans." This offer was never reported to the American people. Officials openly acknowledge there was no attempt to negotiate with Grenadan authorities by the time President Reagan decided on October 22 to invade.

— Did the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States (OECES) have the authority to justify American intervention at their request? The OECES was created in 1981 for economic and commercial purposes. Their charter calls for "collective security" against "external aggression," and further states that all decisions "shall be unanimous." Cuban-Soviet involvement in Grenada's coup has not been proven, hence, external aggression has not been proven. And since Grenada, a member of the OECES did not agree to the action, the decision to invade Grenada was not unanimously made. The U.S. is not a member of the OECES. It is a member of the U.N., which voted 108-9 to condemn the invasion. The act of invading a country at the request of neighboring countries sets a precedent which seems to be in violation of international law. The legality of the invasion hinges on proving Grenada provided a threat of external aggression.
— What was the Soviet-Cuban threat? First, the U.S. Administration claimed Cubans were building an airport on Grenada with Soviet backing, in order to turn Grenada into a Cuban military installation. In fact, British economic experts first suggested the airport

in 1954, in order to boost tourism and export Grenadan produce. Feasibility studies conducted by the World Bank in 1976 and 1977 confirmed the need for the airport. The actual funding came from diverse sources: Nigeria, Cuba, and the European Economic Community. The excavation work was done by a Florida company. The airport's communication system was installed by a British company. The size of the airport was comparable to those of nearby islands, smaller than those of Curacao and Antigua. The U.S. had opportunities to help fund the airport, and chose instead to try to block its construction. Such actions only intensified the need for Grenada to seek funds from alternate sources. Second, the U.S. exaggerated the number of Soviet weapons found in Grenada. While Reagan announced the discovery of 3 warehouses full of

VETERANS

By Gary Wessels

Some of you may have noticed that the Veteran's column was missing last week. I was experiencing some technical difficulty; thanks for standing by. The problem is not yet resolved, but one's life must go on.

I believe this would be a good time to talk about educational benefits. When I first applied for benefits two years ago at Centralia College, I was amazed at the amount of time involved in receiving these benefits. It took eight weeks for the money to arrive.

Why should we be subjected to such bureaucracy is beyond me. The government works in mysterious ways. There is a cut off date when applying for advanced payment. It is usually 30 days before the next quarter starts. If we all remember these few important details, it could save us problems later during our education.

The second issue I would like to discuss is our military forces intervening in Lebanon

"weapons and ammunition stacked almost to the ceiling," inspection by independent reporters days later disclosed that the warehouses were half-full, and many of the weapons were historical artifacts from the 19th century. Documents released Friday disclosed that the USSR and North Korea intended to send \$38 million in military aid over the next five years. According to the ideological spectacles one wears, this either signalled Grenada's transition to a Soviet-Cuban colony, or it was the action of a paranoid government rushing to improve its armed forces for fear it might someday be invaded. The U.S.'s hostility toward the Bishop government, if anything, intensified the need for Grenada to defend itself. Had the U.S. supported the popular government of Grenada, Grenada's arms might have come from a diversity of sources. Every nation has the right to defend itself.

The Pentagon has from the start controlled the dissemination of news concerning the invasion. Independent reporters were kept from covering the invasion in order to preserve the secrecy of the invasion, and for the sake of the reporters' safety. The secrecy of the invasion was compromised by reports in the Caribbean press and on Grenadan radio more than two days before the invasion that such an action was being planned. As for the reporters' safety, ask reporters in Lebanon whether or not they feel safe. It is common policy to include the press on American military operations.

The fact that all the news concerning the invasion was filtered through the Pentagon's eyes means that the news we've received has been ideologically biased. As Speakes explained, the White House allowed "all the reporting to come out of the Defense Department" because Pentagon officials "had strong views" on what was to be released and "wanted to do it their way." A close check of alternate sources brings to light many inconsistencies in the Pentagon's story. It also highlights the danger in receiving information from one solitary source. Access to a diversity of news sources allows us to cross-reference viewpoints, pick out inconsistencies, and form a coherent overview, which acts as a guarantee of the public's "right to know." This is a right which was denied the American people in the first days of the Grenada invasion.

and Grenada. Because we are veterans of military service, I believe that we should be supportive of these servicemen's feelings. After all this same situation could have happened to anyone of us.

I also believe that these men were sent to these countries hastily, and should be allowed to return home immediately. I am sure that I can speak for fellow vets when I say that the wasting of human life is unnecessary. We will all mourn the loss of life in those two countries.

This Friday is Veteran's Day. It is a time for remembering both good times and bad. A lot of us have friends who will not be here to enjoy this day of remembrance. This would be a good opportunity to visit a fellow vet who is not able to get out of his hospital bed. American Lake Veteran's Hospital is only a half hour's drive north. We should all try to make someone's day a little brighter. Enjoy your day of remembrance.

CLASSIFIEDS

EVERGREEN COINS
BUYING DOLLARS
Silver Coins, Gold, Sterling, Diamonds,
Goldings & Jewelry, Dental Gold, Rare
Coins, ETC. 1619 Harrison 862-8848

WOMEN'S MYSTERIES OF THE FULL
MOON A full moon ritual for
women, Fri, Nov. 18th, 7pm thru
Sun, Nov. 24th, 4pm. Breitenbush Retreat
Center, Ore. Facilitators Louise Bode, Jungian
Analyst, Seattle, and Wendy Schofield, Laban
Movement Analyst, Olympia. See flyers on
campus.

Help! I need a house or cabin to share or
caretake in Olympia. Responsible adult female.
866-2028 (Before 8:30 a.m., after 9:30 p.m.
Tues-Thurs) or 1-732-4177 (Port Townsend)
Fri-Mon.

BODYMIND INTEGRATION. Individual sessions
combining massage, polarity and dream-
work with movement awareness. Wendy
Schofield, Licensed Massage Therapist/ Laban
Movement Analyst. Fees negotiable. 866-4666.

Typing — professional manuscripts. Ex-
perienced. References. Beverlee Joesten
866-2028 (Before 8:30 a.m. weekdays) or
1-732-4177 weekends.

LONDON HOLIDAY — explore London
for Christmas with TESC faculty Lovern
King. Leave Dec. 16, return Dec. 24. Reser-
vations must be made by Nov. 11. Cost:
\$1170. Contact King at X6764.

AAA TYPING. Reasonable rates. Fast,
reliable. Term papers, letters, evaluations, etc.
Westside Olympia. 357-4157.

Cooper Point Journal

Senior Editor Francisco A. Chateaubriand
Managing Editor Allison C. Green
Production Manager Kevin Olson
Graphic Editor Eric Martin
Photo Editor Don Bates
Business Manager Margaret Morgan
Advertising Manager Glenn Hollinger
Advisor Mary Ellen McKinn

Reporters: Don Bates, Gretchen Mattila, Brian Dixon, Bob Weaver, Bradley P. Blum,
Janet O'Leary, Ron Harrower, June Maguire, Gary Wessels

Graphics: Carol Smith

Ideas for developing and implementing a world civilization will be discussed at a public meeting, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, in the YM-CA Friendship Hall, Union at Franklin, to commemorate the birth of Baha'u'llah, Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith.

A talk entitled **World Peace: A Baha'i Perspective** will be presented by Dr. Peter T. Haug, a systems ecologist and environmental analyst from Tumwater. Haug, a Baha'i for 18 years, has given talks in Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, West Virginia, Florida, South Carolina, Alaska, and Washington D.C.

The discussion will center on Baha'u'llah's teachings for creating a global civilization based on the unity of all mankind. The Baha'i Faith is already established in hundreds of countries and territories throughout the world. For further information, call Frank Wilson, 357-9542.

The history of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) and its efforts to "reach out internationally" will be the focus of a public talk by two guests speakers Monday, November 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall One.

The program will present Terri Mast, current president of ILWU Local No. 37, the Seattle-based union which represents Alaska Cannery Workers, the majority of whom are Filipinos, and Cindy Domingo, sister of Silme Domingo, a union activist whose murder is alleged to be linked to his efforts to support a Filipino labor movement in the Pacific Northwest and the Philippines.

Mast, Domingo's widow, is expected to discuss the union's history and its efforts to support union activities in the Philippines, while Domingo, who is a member of the Union of Democratic Filipinos, will discuss current events in her homeland. She will also show videotapes of recent street demonstrations and other related events in Manila.

The free public program is cosponsored by The Evergreen Political Information Center and the Asian/Pacific Coalition.

WashPIRG's Hanford and Toxics committees are doing exciting research and advocacy in Washington State. You can learn valuable skills, become informed and work in a stimulating atmosphere while learning about and improving your local and state com-

munity. The Hanford committee, doing research on Washington's potential national waste disposal site, is meeting Tues., Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. in the Corner. The Toxics committee seeks out local hazardous materials in order to inform the public of them. This group meets in Wed., Nov. 16, 4 p.m. in the seminar bldg., room 3142.

The Olympia City Council is now accepting applications from qualified persons interested in serving on the **Board of Appeals for the Uniform Fire Code**.

This five-member group is advisory to the City Council in determining the suitability of alternate materials and type of construction and to provide for reasonable interpretations of the provisions of this Code. The Fire Chief shall be an ex officio member and act as Secretary of the Board.

Olympia residents with interest in the Uniform Fire Code and how it applies to the local community are encouraged to apply. Prospective applicants that work in the fields of architecture, engineering, electrical engineer, hazardous materials, and flammable liquids are desirable qualifications for a Board Member.

Applications are available at City Hall or you may submit a resume to: Mary S. Lux, Chairperson General Government Committee, P.O. Box 1967, Olympia, WA 98507. The deadline for submitting an application is November 18, 1983.

The Puget Sound Bloodmobile will be on campus Tuesday, November 22, to accept donations. The drive will be held in the second floor library lobby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Blood donors will receive a brief health checkup that includes pulse, hemoglobin count, blood pressure, temperature reading and blood typing. They will be asked a brief medical history to assure they are in good medical condition. The entire procedure, including brief medical check, takes about 45 minutes of their time.

Only 6 percent of the eligible population donate. The average individual has 10 pints of blood. The one pint donated is replaced by the body in a few days. Through laboratory procedures, each unit of donated blood can be separated into component to benefit three patients with different blood needs.

Thousands of Salvadoran women - housewives, peasants, students, professionals, workers, street vendors - have formed an organization called **Asociacion de Mujeres de El Salvador (AMES)** founded in 1980. Patricia Serpas, social activist and representative of AMES, recalls: "At that time we were very open. We were working with the people of El Salvador - asking for the rights of women, asking them (the government) for respect for human rights and to lower prices on food. Since that time we have had so much trouble and violence..."

Ms. Serpas will be speaking at three public events in Olympia next weekend, sponsored by the Central American Committee. She will speak at the Nov. 12 rally for Peace and Justice in Central America which begins at 1 p.m. at Sylvester Park and continues at the Capitol.

Also, on Saturday, November 12 at 6 p.m. she will be at St. Michael's Church Parish Hall, 1021 Boundary, to discuss "El Salvador: A Woman's Story." Included in this program is a slide presentation by Tim Marshall and Dixie Reimer Marshall.

Sunday, November 13 at 1 p.m. she will speak with parents and people who care for and about children. This presentation will be at the Community Hall of Evergreen Villages Apartments, 505 Division NW. Currently AMES is trying to raise funds to purchase toys and equipment for daycare centers for Salvadoran refugee and orphaned children.

Each Wednesday from 5:10 to 5:30 p.m. interested parties will meet in the Rotunda Lecture Hall 1 to participate in a **Silent Circle**. The purpose is to save our planet and the people on it. It is an effort to influence present-day happenings and to counteract the angry forces at work in the world.

Steven Gaskin, founder of The Farm commune in Tennessee, and Edward Sierra, head of "Plenty," will be speaking on "Plenty," **The Farm's Third World Support Organization**. Innerplace will be taking 15 people, leaving the Library loop at 6 p.m. Monday, November 14th. They will return around 11 p.m. Call Innerplace at X6145 for more information. There is a sign-up sheet on the door, LIB 3225, first come first serve.

The Olympia Peaks Chapter of the Association of Operating Room Nurses (AORN) will present its fourth annual wine tasting party on Saturday, Nov. 12 at The Evergreen State College. The wine tasting will be held on the library building's fourth floor from 6 to 10 p.m.

Each year, AORN sponsors the wine tasting party to raise funds to send a delegate to the association's national conference. Next year's conference is scheduled for March in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The party also features food and music. Tickets cost \$7.50 and are available from St. Peter Hospital's O.R. nurses or at the door.

The Central American Action Committee of Thurston County is sponsoring the second annual "WORK-A-DAY FOR EL SALVADOR" on November 29, 1983. This year local citizens concerned about the on-going war will give a day's wages to a group called "New El Salvador Today" (NEST).

Interested persons are encouraged to phone in their pledges to Tom Nogler at 352-3614. The Thurston County group has plans to fund a production proposal for planting eight manzanas (13.6 acres) of corn and the purchase of 100 swarms of bees.

In an appeal on behalf of the people of El Salvador, Gus Newport, Mayor of Berkeley, California stated that giving to NEST "deepens the bonds of friendship, understanding and cooperation between us and the people of El Salvador..."

For more information on the fundraising event write The Central American Action Committee, P.O. Box 7454, Olympia, WA 98507.

RED SHIRTS on patrol

Graduation planning begins

By Connie Schroeder

Come back in time with me. It's Wednesday, the second of November and reluctantly I'm heading toward school. We're more than half way through the quarter. With assignments already in arrears, I'm attending the special 'We Day' in a manner I can only describe as obligatory.

Go to it. Get it done. Get it over with. I pre-conceived it as being irrelevant and equally uninteresting.

Sure - I was reading the book, finding it enjoyable and very interesting. It tied in so well with our program's examination of *Plato's Republic*. Still, I didn't see the need to devote an entire day to seminars and lectures examining it.

My instructors did. "This is a campus-wide day. Part of our participation in the 1984 program. Attendance is compulsory." Oh well - I'll go along with it.

Now that I'm on campus, I'm still thinking about all the work waiting for me on my desk at home. Wow! Look at all these people in red T-shirts. And disposable shower caps and toy machine guns?! Gimme a break! These people are really playing up this WE Day.

I'll hurry to the library and get signed up. Maybe there's still time for a cup of coffee. I enter and stand far enough from the tables to delay talking to any of the fanatics sitting there. Not so - seems I'm close enough to be yelled at. "Hey you - where's your number?" All eyes turn my way. "You are in violation...required to have this number...will be arrested."

Nothing like having the star performer drag you out of your seat in the audience, onto the stage and proceed to use you as a prop! What do I say? Real nice, people - great performance - good show - really getting the point across...

Humor them, smile obligingly and get away? Say nothing - punch them in the mouth and go home, no longer tolerant of this abuse?



A group of students staged a rebellion against the red shirts by attempting to tip over their van.

I considered both, chose the first and then proceeded to make a total fool of myself. It was easier. But it also was more in compliance with my immediate plans. I was here, the lectures sounded very interesting and I wanted to participate.

The thought of a cup of coffee beckons me. I head for the CAB building. These people in red, they must be in the 1984 program - sip, sip. Bet they'll be glad when the day's over. They'll probably all get together tonight after 'the show' and have a good laugh! Then they'll go home, take off that red T-shirt. Before stuffing it away in some drawer, they'll console themselves with thoughts like - "wear it under sweaters," "an emergency nightshirt," "every time I look at this I'll remember and laugh."

Well - I have time, so I'll sit awhile and resume reading WE. But I can't. Too many red shirts around. They're starting to make me nervous. They seem so dehumanized. I can't think of anything else to call them.

PETERSON'S FOODTOWN
WESTSIDE SHOPPING CENTER
Hours 8-9 Daily
10-7 Sundays

BILL'S CAPITAL SCUBA
Dive School - An Experience
Basic Scuba Class \$75.00
357-4128
107 East State St.
Olympia, WA 98501

SPECIAL THIS WEEK:
Whole Milk 1/2gal .94¢ ea.
Reg. \$1.04
Butter 1lb \$1.69 ea.
Reg. \$1.99
Olympia Food Co-op
A complete grocery store offering choices between organic or nonorganic, processed or whole foods, bulk dispensing or prepackaging, and locally grown foods when available. Everyone welcome - ask about member benefits!
921 N. Rogers - open daily 10-7
Olympia 754-7666

By Lise Roberts and Christopher Halsell

All students interested in designing the commencement ceremony can attend the next meeting on Wednesday, November 16 at 1 p.m. in the Board Room. A core committee of three undergraduate students (and three alternates) and one MPA student (and one alternate) will be selected at this meeting. Every potential graduate has a say in the planning process, but the committee will make final decisions and selections based on student input. All committee meetings will be open to those interested.

The date for graduation has been tentatively scheduled for Friday June 8 on Red Square for the following reasons. In previous years it has been too difficult for the staff to clean up the campus after Super Saturday festivities in time for Graduation Sunday. To alleviate this problem and better facilitate celebration after the big moment, Friday has been selected. Imagine graduating as the sun sets over the Evergreen campus...

Time is running out for an off-campus speaker selection. The final list will be compiled November 16. Speakers suggested so far include:

- Alan Alda - actor/writer
- Dixy Lee Ray - politician
- Lee Iacocca - industrialist
- Barry Bluestone - author/activist
- Robert Bly - poet
- Rita Mae Brown - author of *Ruby Fruit Jungle*
- Lynda Barry - Evergreen Alumna/cartoonist
- Alice Walker - author, *The Color Purple*
- Maya Angelo - poet
- Dan Evans - politician
- Russell Means - Native American Activist
- Shirley Chisholm - Activist
- Sonia Jordan - ERA activist/excommunicated Mormon Church
- Angela Davis - professor
- UCLA/political activist
- Elizabeth Holtzman - U.S. Congresswoman
- Bella Abzug - ex-politician
- Coretta King - wife of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
- Tom Wolfe - author
- Hunter S. Thompson - author/journalist
- Tom Robbins - author

SULLIVANS MUSIC CO.
Olympia's newest full-service music store!
• Band Instruments
• Combo Instruments
• Sound Reinforcement
• Stage Lighting
• Rental Plans
352-8051
115 E. 5th Ave. Olympia

CORSAGES \$3.50 and up
BOUTONNIERES \$1.50 and up
PRESENTATION BOUQUETS
(made with 1 doz. long stemmed roses) \$15.00
HOUSE OF ROSES
1821 Harrison Ave.
Olympia, WA 98502
754-3949
Master Charge & Visa orders accepted by phone.

AVE 4th TAV
FEATURING
HELIOTROUPE
Fri & Sat
Nov. 18th & 19th
9:30-1:00
Our Kitchen is NOW OPEN
Nachos, Pizza, Sandwiches.
Pool Tables, Pinball, Video Games & Food
210 E 4th 786-1444

Rainy Day RECORD CO.
New Order? YELLOW MAN? BLACK FLAG? TALKING HEADS? CRIS WILLIAMSON? ENO?
We probably have what you're looking for... BUT if we don't, just ask!
SPECIAL ORDERS - OUR PLEASURE!
Akron or Australia, L.A. or Japan, New York or Great Britain... we have sources and our prices are the lowest around
Westside Center Division & Harrison 357-4755

Wine Shop & Deli
Cork & Crock
STARBUCK'S COFFEES
BEER MAKING SUPPLIES
M-F 10-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5
352-8988
Capital Village Cooper Pt Rd - Harrison

word of mouth joins
QUALITY BOOKS & PERIODICALS
PARENTING HOMEBLDG.-REPAIRS
CHILDREN'S BOOKS PEACE
SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOME
AT HOME WITH BOOKS
New Location 1827 E 4th 352-0720

Midnight films; Friday and Saturday \$2.50
Capitol Cities Theaters
STATE TRI CINEMAS 357-4010
204 E. 4th St.
from the creators of the Rocky Horror Picture Show
Shock Treatment
TRUST ME, I'M A DOCTOR

ALL WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.
Always
WESTSIDE SHOPPING CENTER
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON 943-8701
943-8700

Finanza's "Hip-Gourmet" Pizza
1.00 OFF ANY SIZE PIZZA
Good Nov. 10-24 one coupon per order, Good with Delivery
Free Delivery to Evergreen College Campus
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon. 4pm-Closing
120 N PEAR 943-9849

The wise eat at The Place
others do other wise.
We Serve Breakfast Anytime
Try our Weekday Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Specials.
Greatest Omelet in Olympia 14 Different Kinds
Stop & See us!
3 miles West of Evergreen
Mon-Thur 6am-8pm
Fri-Sat 6am-9pm
Sun 8am-9pm
WINE COCKTAILS BEER & WINE
THE PLACE RESTAURANT
866-8213
Madrona Beach Rd
Mudd Bay Exit 101