



# Cooper Point Journal

## Barton under fire for questionable memo

By Allison C. Green

Jay Barton, Evergreen presidential candidate, denied charges Tuesday that he tried to convince employees of the University of Alaska system, where he is president, to refrain from joining a union.

Charges were made by Steven Kant, Evergreen classified staff and union member, on Barton's second day of campus interviews. At the campus-wide question and answer session February 28, Kant referred to a memo signed by Barton and dated January 31, 1984. It was sent to all 3,000 University of Alaska faculty and staff members.

In the memo Barton states: "Some time during the coming weeks and months, you may be approached by a union organizer who asks you to sign an authorization card....The decision to sign or not to sign a union authorization card should not be made lightly....I encourage you to carefully consider the following questions and answers."

Barton claims it was his responsibility to give employees information on the implications of organizing. To Kant's questions he said, "I'd like to see the decisions made with as best judgement as possible. That was the reason I wrote [to] the staff. The General Counsel answered a series of questions that had come up from the personnel office and we sent this information to the staff so they had the best possible way — [knowing] not only the union promises on organization, but also some of the other implications of that decision — [to] make the right decision. I'd love to have that opportunity here."

The five page memo makes the following assertions:

- [Unions] are interested in you because of the additional income your potential membership dues and assessments will bring into the union's treasury....Unlike most businesses...they have no tangible product to sell and are almost **totally dependent on the dues, initiation fees, and**

other special assessments which their members contribute out of their paychecks!...Unions now find that they have to sign up more dues-paying members if they are going to be able to keep paying the high salaries, expenses and other overhead costs they have incurred."

- "Getting you to sign a union authorization card represents the union's first step toward accomplishing its goals of having you pay union dues on a regular basis, as well as initiation fees, special assessments, political contributions and the like, into the union's treasury. Viewed in this light, it is easy to understand why union representatives would devote so much time and attention to trying to get you to sign their cards."

- "If the union becomes your bargaining representative, long negotiations may follow, during which time it is entirely possible that you and your fellow employees would not receive any wage increases since most business-smart employers withhold economic improvements until a final contract is concluded, rather than agreeing to such benefits on a piece-meal basis."

- "Should you decide to defy the union's [strike] order and not go on strike, you could be **heavily fined** by the union and could be subject to **threats and other acts of intimidation or harassment**, to both you and your family."

These are but a few of the possible negative repercussions that could eventually follow from signing a union card. We suspect that the union, in its enthusiasm to "sign you up," has neglected to tell you about these possibilities."

- "Q. What should I do if the union organizer tells me that most of my fellow employees have already signed up and that if I don't sign I will no longer be part of the group?"

A. Don't fall for this old tactic. Union organizers are professionals at what they do. They are experts at trying to convince employees into signing authorization cards. Most people prefer to go along with their



Jay Barton, President of Alaska University System, talks with students.

friends and colleagues and union organizers will exploit this human trait to the fullest. Just like any other salesman, the organizers will brag, exaggerate and make promises in order to sell you their services. Don't be pushed around or fooled by the organizers' sales talk. Think and act for yourself."

- "Although unions can and often do make elaborate 'pie-in-the-sky' promises, they have no authority to guarantee anything to employees."

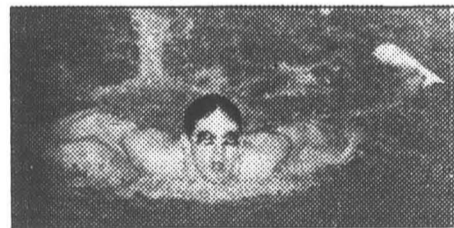
After the session, Kant expressed doubt about Barton's sincerity. "What he said was that he'd be willing to work with peo-

ple and that it's our choice [whether or not to unionize]. But I don't believe him. What he's done is just the opposite. He's spent lots of money and time discouraging people from organizing."

Kant also mentioned other labor issues in the University of Alaska System. Members of the Alaska Community Colleges Federation of Teachers have been working under an expired contract since March of 1983. Negotiations have produced no new contract. The Alaska Labor Relations Board held up charges of unfair labor practices filed by the Union against

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## Clerical error disqualifies Greener swimmer



Austin St. John in action

By Francisco A. Chateaubriand

Evergreen swimmer Austin St. John has been disqualified from competing in the NAIA national swim meet this weekend (March 2 & 3), due to a clerical error in the Evergreen athletic office.

According to Intercollegiate Athletic Director Jan Lambertz, St. John, a two-time national competitor, was disqualified because the staff member in charge of sending the eligibility forms required by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) mistakenly thought the deadline for completing them was February 15. The actual deadline was February 1. "When we discovered the error," said Lambertz, "we were beside ourselves. The staff member simply wrote the wrong date down on her calendar." Lambertz declined to identify the staff member involved.

Upon discovering the mistake, Lambertz contacted the national office of the NAIA and received verbal clearance allowing St. John to travel to Arkadelphia, Arkansas, the site of the national championships. However, when Lambertz called back to verify, the office gave her a different story. It seems that district officials here in the northwest were upset at what they viewed as Evergreen's reluctance to abide by the rules, so they contacted the national headquarters and requested that the decision be reversed. It was.

Their decision, says Lambertz is an unfortunate one: "What should be a simple problem to solve has become an issue that ends up hurting the student...the rules of the NAIA do not appear to be very student-oriented."

The error with the dates is, apparently not an uncommon one. The NAIA requires eligibility forms once each quarter — October 15, April 15 and February 1.

"It's easy for a hurried staffer to make that kind of mistake," Lambertz says. "There's no excuse for it but it can happen."

There is evidence to support Lambertz' statement. Whitman College, in Walla Walla, had six swimmers disqualified this week for the same reason as Evergreen — their registrar thought the deadline was the



Jan Lambertz

15th also. Whitman coach Lee Coleman is so upset with the situation she has stated her intention to have Whitman drop out of the NAIA conference.

When Lambertz learned of Whitman's predicament, which came up just days after the decision to disqualify Evergreen was made, she contacted district officials and pleaded with them not to penalize Whitman the way they had Evergreen. It was to no avail however. The district refused to change its mind saying the precedent had been set.

District officials could not be reached for comment.

Lambertz isn't contemplating any drastic measures in the way Whitman is but she

feels strongly that the whole situation is unfair, especially to the student athlete.

"If they want to teach us a lesson they should fine us, the way the NCAA does when dealing with a similar situation. It just isn't fair to penalize the student for what goes on upstairs."

Austin St. John, who qualified for nationals in the 50 meter Freestyle and the 100 meter Butterfly, says he's disappointed by the decision but not crushed: "Everybody is more bummed out than I am," said St. John. "I've been to nationals twice in the last two years so it's not so bad. Also I have an important dance audition with NYU (New York University) this Sunday (St. John is studying dance and performance) so actually this works out well for me. Now I have more time to prepare for it."

"I am disappointed that I won't get a chance to compete in the Butterfly because this is the first time I've qualified for nationals in that event but it's not the end of the world," St. John concluded philosophically.

It's not the end of the world for Lambertz either but she would be much happier if the whole incident had never occurred. "There's one thing I can tell you for sure," she said. "We'll never make that mistake again."

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Early Morning!

Feb 24  
Lecture and film with Jim Kumuba Gospel Concert, Recital Messersmidt, Lec Hall 1, 1-4 p.m., Free. Childcare provided in 1.2221.

Feb 25  
Kumuba Gospel Concert, Recital Hall, 4:30-8 p.m., \$3 students, \$4 general.

### WEEKEND

For the second year, Centrum presents a weekend of traditional jazz in a bouquet of its many styles. Nine groups will perform in four locations in downtown Port Townsend, with music on Friday and Saturday evenings and on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24 and 25. Locations for the three musical sessions, all in Port Townsend are the Town Tavern, Back Alley Tavern, Elks Club and American Legion. (The Legion Hall features a dance floor.) Sessions run from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and from 1 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. Tickets are \$8 for each session (good for any and all locations); \$14 for any two sessions, or \$18 for three.

In Seattle, Bud's Jazz Records has tickets (102 S. Jackson, 628-0445). Tickets are also available from Centrum, by mail (POB 1158, Port Townsend, WA 98368) or by phone (385-3102). Both locations will accept Visa or Mastercard cards.

Feb 25  
Olympia's new club, The Olympian, open with Whiz Kid, the Beat Happening, Young Pioneers, the Wimps. Door opens at 8 p.m. Cover is \$3, \$11 E. 4th.



PHOTO BY ALLISON C. GREEN

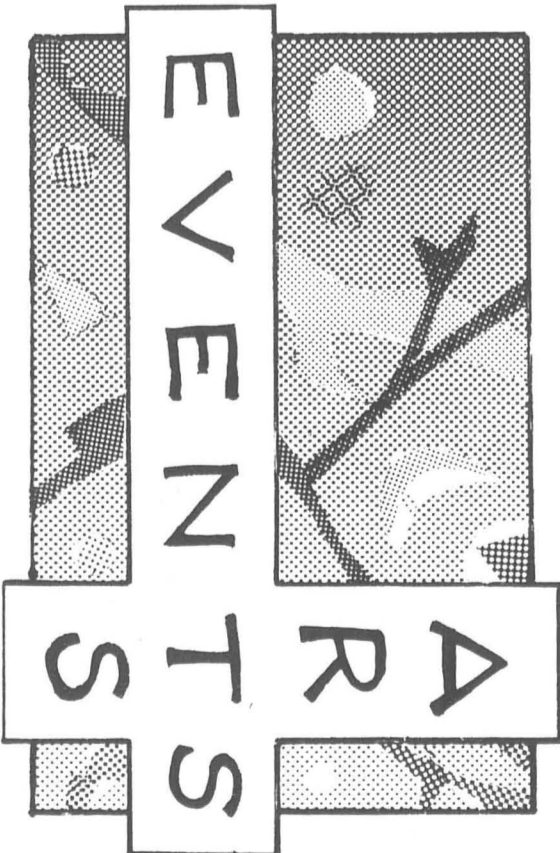
Feb 27  
Ujama and E.P.I.C. show the film "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger," a documentary about racism and the U.S. Lec Hall 1, 7:30 p.m. Repeated February 28 in CAB 108 at noon. Childcare provided Mondays.

Feb 28  
1984 Film Series presents "Desperate Characters," Lec Hall 1, 4, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$2.

Feb 29  
Electronic Music Concert, Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.

March 1  
"Real Inspector Hound" opens its 4 night run in the Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m., \$3.

Thursday Night Films presents "China in Near" at 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50, Lec Hall 1





## "Economic growth must be slowed"

by Margaret Gribskov

Focusing his fourth lecture on ties between the American economy and the nation's foreign policy, faculty member Irwin Zuckerman proposed alternative economic strategies in his February 22 presentation. "Economic growth as we know it cannot continue," he argued, and suggested that Americans must begin planning now for a scaled-down rate of economic expansion. Gradual withdrawal of U.S. investment abroad also will reduce the need for military expenditures intended to protect such investments, he said.

The U.S. lags far behind Japan, France and Germany in planning designed to produce a more rational economy, Zuckerman claimed, and he described various steps this country can take to replace lost foreign markets with enlarged domestic markets. One tactic would be to aid regions such as Appalachia which are suffering economic dislocation; Americans living in such regions, he noted, cannot consume at the same rate as individuals in more prosperous areas of the U.S. A second possibility, he said, is to encourage reduced corporate expenditures for advertising, market research, fancy packaging and intensive sales efforts. "Those people," Zuckerman commented, referring to individuals employed in such activities, "don't produce anything."

Zuckerman also endorsed selective mergers and consolidations of businesses and industries, on grounds that larger, more financially secure firms can afford to treat both their employees and the natural environment beneficially, or at least do more to reduce the environmental impact of their economic activities. Businesses and industries engaged in cut-throat competition, he maintained, have to ignore employee and environmental needs in order to survive.

Finally, he recommended more equitable distribution of wealth in the U.S. as a means of increasing purchasing power among a larger segment of the U.S. population. Spreading the national income across more families would boost domestic consumption, he argued.

Zuckerman's final lecture, on February 29, was to provide suggestions for peaceful co-existence with the Russians. Because the lecture took place after the CPJ deadlines, the report will be carried in next week's issue.



PHOTOS BY GARY WISSELS

Disabled learn techniques of self-defense

## New Affirmative Action policy near

By Ronnie Chang

The Fourth draft of the Affirmative Action policy is making its way back into the Evergreen spotlight. At least, the Affirmative Action Disappearing Task Force (DTF) hopes so.

The Affirmative Action DTF feels they have a positive policy that will be acceptable to the Board of Trustees.

After the third draft of the policy was rejected by the Board, the Affirmative Action DTF was created at the Board's request. The DTF itself has been divided into two subcommittees:

1. A subcommittee on Affirmative Action Policy.
2. A subcommittee on Intercultural Literacy and Curriculum.

The subcommittee on policy deals with the issues of hiring, training, grievance procedures and the distribution of responsibilities, among all faculty and staff.

"We are trying to make sure we recruit people who add diversity," says Susan Smith, chairman for the Affirmative Ac-

tion DTF.

One of the recommendations the policy subcommittee will make to the Board is that recruiters for new students and faculty be the same color and race of the individual being sought. It means, sending a native Indian to recruit students from Neah Bay instead of a Caucasian or person of a different culture.

Another recommendation is to set up a resume bank containing the resumes of third world and women applicants. The purpose is to give first priority preference to those individuals when a job becomes available at Evergreen.

The subcommittee on Intercultural Literacy and Curriculum, meanwhile, is working on ways of providing cultural diversity in the programs at Evergreen.

The new policy recommends that faculty be evaluated on their sensitivity to cultural differences and diversity, and that students also be evaluated in terms of their acceptance of diversity within their programs.

According to Chairman Smith, the new policy stresses the point that the success of Affirmative Action depends on all the faculty, staff and students banding together to make it work: "We cannot continue to throw it [the formulation of the policy] off on the shoulders of the Affirmative Action Officer," says Smith. "We are all responsible to see that Affirmative Action happens and that it works effectively."

In the past, the formulating and updating of the policy has been the task of the Affirmative Action officer, Rebecca Wright, who has had little outside assistance.

Because the new policy affects the entire Evergreen campus, public forums will be scheduled and everyone will have a chance to comment and make additional suggestions for changes, but only if the policy is approved by the Affirmative Action Committee and the President's Cabinet first.

## El Salvador gears up for elections; Cordona calls for broad participation

On the 25th of March elections will be held in El Salvador. In view of the controversy surrounding this event, Movimiento Estudiantil chicanos de Aztlan (MEChA) and Students for a Humane Foreign Policy are sponsoring a

talk by Ramon Cordona, a spokesperson from the FDR-FMLN, the opposition group in El Salvador. He will present the FDR-FMLN's views on the upcoming elections, their proposal for peace in the country, and the role of women in the Salvadoran struggle on March 6 from 12-1 pm in CAB 108. An informal discussion will follow at 3 in the EPIC lounge on the 3rd floor of the Library building.

The Western Washington chapters of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) have brought him to the Puget Sound area for a four day visit. They feel it necessary for people in this country to hear the Salvadoran opposition's position on the war in Central America—a point of view which has been virtually ignored by the U.S. media. Cor-

dona will focus on the FDR-FMLN's proposal for the formation of a "government of broad participation" in El Salvador that would include forces from both sides of that country's four and a half year civil war. Also, in conjunction with International Women's week Cordona will speak on the women's role in El Salvador's long struggle.

To provide further information on Central America and the Caribbean, a coalition of local groups is sponsoring a campus wide Teach-In and a community presentation on April 11. If you would like to help with these events there will be a general meeting on Wednesday, March 7, at 3 p.m. Library 2220 and a bake sale on Monday, March 5. For more information, contact EPIC at 866-6000 ext 6144.

## Controversy still surrounds trial of Peltier

By Bradley P. Blum

On June 26, 1975 two Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents, travelling highway 18 on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, followed a vehicle to the Jumping Bull Ranch. A gun battle ensued, drawing in scores of other FBI agents, including a Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) unit. When the fighting ended some seven hours later, the two agents and one Native American, Joe Stuntz, were dead.

No arrests were made at the site of the firing, but a few days later, American Indian Movement (AIM) members Leonard Peltier, Robert Robideau, and Darrell Butler were charged with the murder of the two agents. Stuntz' death was ruled a justifiable homicide.

This story was told by Dr. Jim Messerschmidt Friday, February 24 in Lecture Hall 1. Messerschmidt, an assistant professor of sociology and criminal justice from Moorehead (Minn.) State University, was here to publicize his recently published book, "The Trial of Leonard Peltier." The Evergreen Political Information Center (EPIC) and the Northwest Indian Center sponsored the event.

This is what happened after the arrests were made:

Messerschmidt has based his book on the FBI's dossier that Peltier's attorneys were able to obtain through the Freedom

of Information Act.

What they obtained was 12,000 pages long. The FBI managed to retain 6,000 pages on the grounds that they were pertinent to matters of "national security." According to Messerschmidt, those 6,000 pages have now been lost.

Peltier fled to Canada where he asked for political asylum. Robideau and Butler, meanwhile, were tried before a federal court in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. During the course of their trial, revelations of FBI chicanery surfaced. Among other things, it was learned that FBI agents had tampered with witnesses in the case. As a result, Robideau and Butler were acquitted.

But when a man under indictment flees the country we naturally conclude that he is guilty. After all, an innocent man would want his day in court. Peltier, however, did not believe that his innocence or guilt made much difference. His reason for feeling this way stemmed from an incident that occurred in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

In Milwaukee, Peltier had been pistol-whipped by two police officers, jailed, and charged with attempting to murder the officers. That is not just his version of the story. When he came to trial on that charge, the girlfriend of one of the officers testified on Peltier's behalf. She stated that, two days prior to the incident, her boyfriend showed her Peltier's picture and told her that the FBI "has us hunting for

a big one." Peltier was acquitted in that case.

The U.S. government began its efforts at extraditing Peltier by sending the Canadian government an affidavit signed by an Ogalala Sioux woman, Myrtle Poor Bear. The document stated that she had lived with Peltier and had been at the Jumping Bull Ranch when the shootings had occurred. This was not enough for the Canadian authorities, so the FBI sent another affidavit signed by Poor Bear to the Canadians. This one stated that she had witnessed Peltier's execution of the two agents; that a child, Ricky Little Boy, had also been present at the scene; and that she had driven the car in which Peltier had made his escape. This document convinced the Canadians and they handed Peltier over to U.S. officials.

Peltier was tried before a federal court in Fargo, North Dakota, rather than the Cedar Rapids court that acquitted Robideau and Butler. It has since been discovered that Judge Robert McMannus, who presided over the Cedar Rapids trial, never asked for a change of venue nor to be disqualified from the case.

However, an FBI memo, obtained through the Freedom of Information Act (FIA), concludes that the acquittal of Robideau and Butler was attributable to Judge McMannus, who had allowed the admission of evidence that damaged the

government's case against the two.

Such damaging evidence included FBI agents' daily reports which revealed that the vehicle the two agents had followed was described at various times as a red pick-up, a red International Scout, and a red Jeep. Other evidence also indicated that the decision to describe the vehicle as a van was based on the knowledge that Peltier owned a van, (which he sold before the killings took place).

When Peltier came to trial in Fargo before Judge Paul Benson, this bit of trivia was not admitted. Nor was the testimony of Myrtle Poor Bear, who claimed that she had never met Leonard Peltier. She also claimed that she signed the affidavits only after the FBI took her into their Rapid City office and told her the story of Anna May Aquash, an AIM activist who died under mysterious circumstances. Judge Benson ruled that Poor Bear's testimony could not be heard by the jury because she, the woman on whom the FBI based its case for extradition, was an unreliable witness.

Leonard Peltier today resides in the federal penitentiary at Marion, Illinois, serving two life sentences. He is awaiting word from the 8th Circuit of Appeals on whether he will be granted an evidentiary hearing. He will be eligible for parole in the year 2015.

## Senate Ways and Means slashes Evergreen's budget

By Bradley P. Blum

The Senate's supplemental budget, including a \$400,000 appropriation for The Evergreen State College, cleared the Senate Ways and Means Committee Monday (Feb. 27).

The committee, chaired by Senator Jim McDermott (D-Seattle), spent three hours debating and voting on amendments to the bill before giving it a "do pass" recommendation by voice vote.

The Senate supplemental budget is an amended version of the budget passed by the House of Representatives last month.

The changes made by the Senate mainly amount to a reduction in the size of expenditures. Governor John Spellman has threatened to veto any budget he considers too extravagant and this was no doubt on the minds of the senators when they re-wrote the bill.

Evergreen's funding reflects this. Originally the college requested \$978,000 to compensate for higher than anticipated enrollment this year (83-84) and still higher registration numbers for next year.

The money would have been used to hire additional faculty and instructional support personnel, librarians, registrar's staff,

etc.). The budget presented by the House Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Dan Grimm (D-Puyallup), reduced TESC's allocation to \$770,000. This meant that the college could have beefed up its faculty, but not the instructional support staff.

It should be noted here that Evergreen's total operating budget for the 1983-85 biennium was set at \$29.4 million by the 1982 legislature. Enrollment for this year surpassed the projections used at that time and estimates for next year have been revised upward.

But now that the Senate Ways and Means Committee has cut Evergreen's supplemental budget to \$400,000, this year doesn't count. Provided that the figure is not further reduced, the money will be spent to maintain an average of \$2,319 per full time student for the 1984-85 school year only.

According to Stan Marshburn, Evergreen's legislative liaison, things could have been worse. "At one point, during the committee's discussion of cost cutting, it [the TESC appropriation] was zero," said Marshburn.

## Barton (continued)

continued from page 1

the University. The practices included bargaining in bad faith and discriminating against the union president by not offering him a particular teaching assignment. On February 10, 1984, the Union petitioned the Alaska Labor Relations Agency for permission to take a strike vote.

Barton described his role: "What I've been trying to do in the last five years is to make what was an unbelievable, industrial model contract, that was very difficult to use in the university, a little more appropriate."

Barton feels unions are not the most appropriate way to govern in a university. But he says he recognizes the right of employees to choose their mode of governance.

"I'm not anti-union," Barton asserts. But he prefers integrated bargaining, a system that is cooperative, to collective bargaining, a system he says polarizes people and creates an adversarial relationship between labor and management.

Rudy Martin, Evergreen faculty member and head of the Presidential Search Com-

mittee, said the committee members were not aware of the labor questions before they invited Barton for the interview. But they were aware of them before he visited. Said Martin after the question and answer session, "I've got some questions I've still got to get answered."

On other issues, Barton expressed his suspicions of commercial varsity sports, calling them a "circus." He doesn't see Evergreen approaching the levels of scholarship and recruiting abuse at other universities. But he expressed concern that as our system grows we take care in building a program suitable for our needs. He absolutely supports recreational sports.

Barton gave his full support for Affirmative Action policies, having written one once for a college.

March 5 and 6 the next presidential candidate, Joan Wadlow, will be visiting campus for interviews. Wadlow is currently dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Wyoming. Tuesday at noon she has lunch with students in CAB 110 and at 1 p.m. she'll speak with the campus community in the same room.



"...so then everybody thinks Spock's dead, see, but they leave you hanging at the end, like he might still be alive, you know? So that's pretty much how the whole movie went."

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# Editorial: NAIA is wrong

The decision by the NAIA to disqualify Evergreen swimmer Austin St. John as well as six swimmers from Whitman college, because of a minor administrative error, was a poor one.

Because district officials are obviously more concerned with enforcing the letter of the law than the spirit seven students are now denied an opportunity to fulfill the goals they worked so hard to achieve.

We could understand the action taken by the committee if there were evidence of a flagrant or deliberate violation on the part of either school, but the simple truth is that two clerks got confused about when some paperwork was due. The fact that it happened to Whitman (a school that has been involved in athletics since the beginning of time) as well as Evergreen indicates that at least part of the problem could lie with the NAIA's inconsistent requirements. Either way, the NAIA could have sought a more appropriate course of action than the one they chose.

By punishing the athletes involved so severely, The district officials of the NAIA have shown themselves to be petty bureaucrats concerned more with protecting their image than pursuing the best interests of the schools and students in their conference.

# Burrows highlights Int'l Women's Day

International Women's Day, March 8, originated in the early part of the 1900's. Throughout the years the day has been celebrated in various manners. This March 8, Evergreen will celebrate the day with the help of Vinie Burrows. Vinie will perform her one woman show, "Sister! Sister!" Her performance is a salute to all women and enables viewers to "Look at our mothers, our sisters, ourselves." Vinie's material is composed from observations on the status and condition of women worldwide and includes the voices from women in Egypt, Italy & the United Kingdom and writings from South Africa, Uganda, Germany & the U.S. "Sister! Sister!" documents the struggles of women and celebrates women's joys. It's a performance that shouldn't be missed by either women or men. Vinie will also be leading two workshops on Friday, March 9 in Lecture Hall 3. One workshop will be on the need for a UN Decade for Women and the other being, Unity in Peace and the Women's Movement.



Vinie Burrows presents SISTER! SISTER! March 8 in recognition of International Women's Day.

powering musical group, will begin the week. The concert will start at 8 p.m. in TESC Recital Hall. Tickets are \$4.50, more if you can, less if you can't. Free childcare provided. Sponsored by Tides of Change. More info. Call 866-6000 X6220.

Monday, March 5  
**Simplemente Jenny**, a film featuring the voices of Latin American women and how their culture has shaped their roles. The film is free and will begin at 7:30 in LHI. Free childcare. Sponsored by EPIC.

Tuesday, March 6  
**Simplemente Jenny** The film is free and will begin at noon in CAB 108. Sponsored by E.P.I.C.



**Heartsparkle Players** (a theatre group to educate kids about sexual assault), F.I.S.T. (Feminists In Self Defense Training) and SAFEPLACE (Rape Relief/Domestic Violence Shelter Service) will be giving presentations to children, adolescents and adults! The event will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Lib. Lounge 2100. Free admission and childcare. Sponsored by the Parents Center and the Women's Center.

Wednesday, March 7  
**Potluck!** A chance to share with other women and learn about our diversity. Various women will be sharing their personal experiences as a women through poetry, dance, music or discussion. The evening will end with songs and celebration. Kids are welcome too! LIB Lounge 2100 at 5:30.

Thursday, March 8  
**International Women's Day!!!** Vinie Burrows will perform her one woman show SISTER! SISTER! A salute to all women! Performance begins at 8:00 p.m. in TESC Recital hall. \$3.00 students/\$4.00 general. Free childcare provided. Sponsored by Third World Women's Organization, the Women's Center and Evergreen Expressions.

Noon in CAB 104; **Carmen Caraseal**, the story of a Colombian basketmaker & the changes that occur in her family and village once she becomes financially independent. Free admission. (30 minute videotape) Sponsored by the Women's Center & Third World Women's Organization.

Friday, March 9  
**Vinie Burrows** will be presenting two

workshops; A United Nations Decade for Women and Unity in Peace and the Women's Movement. Lecture Hall 3. Free childcare. Sponsored by Third World Women's Organization and the Women's Center.

Saturday, March 10  
**Wallflower Order Dance Collective and Grupo Riaz** will be performing in Seattle. A van will leave TESC Library loop at 5:30 p.m. to travel to the performance. Tickets are \$7.00. Sign up at the Women's Center.



SAFEPLACE: Rape Relief and Women's Shelter Services is offering a new volunteer training beginning Tuesday, April 3, 1984. Volunteers may choose to work in crisis services for adult and child victims of domestic violence and sexual abuse, as well as education, fundraising and other Safeplace services. Racial minorities, people of all ages, and people who are or have had experience with developmental and physical disabilities are encouraged to volunteer. Training will cover facts about battering and sexual abuse, crisis intervention skills, working with children, medical and legal advocacy and agency services. To apply for volunteer training contact Jessica Schiffman or Lynn Grotzky at 754-6300, Monday through Friday from 9-5 before Tuesday, March 27, 1984.

# F O R U M

## Racial slur will hurt Jackson's integrity

This town ain't big enough for the both of ya



Dear Editor:  
RE: CALVIN JOHNSON  
"Hey! Calvin's cool!  
Like dry ice!  
Like peach fuzz! (sic)  
But Calvin don't own  
This town...  
Morris Piha does!"

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Private-Eyes Inc.  
Oly., Wa.  
  
P.S. However, he does  
have a nice bum. But as  
we here at Penny Smart Inc.  
always say: "Ya can't get ahead  
on your pretty behind!"

What a pity. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition seems to not have included quite everyone. After days of hedging and flat out denying he'd said anything wrong Jackson finally admitted this week that he used the terms "Hymie" and "Hymietown" in private conversation. Both expressions were used in reference to Jews and both are considered offensive by many Jews.

Jackson said one reason for the delay was his desire to try to keep the doors open "...that we have opened." But Jackson said he had to speak out because "...my moral integrity was at stake and when it is all said and done, even if I lose this election and maintain my integrity, that's important to me."

Unfortunately, it is hard for us to understand how an apology translates into the maintaining of one's integrity. Jackson was forced into admitting his use of a racial slur and an apology cannot change the fact he uttered it. Jackson's assertion that by owning up to his mistake he maintains his integrity is a falacious one. Once you lose your virginity you can't get it back.

## Housing policy slammed

Dear Editor:  
On Feb. 24th I went to the TESC Housing "Pit Dance" to find out that "slam dancing" had been prohibited at Housing dances as well as at all other campus events. The band at the "Pit Dance" had to announce that there was to be no "slam dancing," if they were to be allowed to play. Housing had two people to stop any "slam dancing," and make people leave if this new rule was violated.

I am a third year student and have resided in Housing the entire time. I have organized dances on campus (through Housing and other sponsors) in the CAB, Lib. 4300, and the "Pit." I strongly object to Housing, TESC faculty, staff, or anyone else setting standards of what style of dance is acceptable. From what I have heard (no official announcement has been made), the reason for this rule is because Ken Jacob, Director of Special Services; Mike Hall, S & A Coordinator; and Larry Stenberg, Dean of Students, are afraid of violence or injury for which TESC could potentially be liable. If they are truly worried about such law suits, and are not just discriminating against an individual style they don't understand, they should consider prohibiting other potentially

dangerous Housing activities, such as: ski trips, baseball or soccer games, and hot tubs.

This regulation could also have been prompted by a fear that "slam dancing" might alienate students who wish to dance in another manner. The effect that this new rule had on the Feb. 24th dance, was to alienate almost all people who wished to dance.

If "slam dancing" is a real problem at Housing events the Housing staff could ask the Student Managers, part of whose job it is to serve as a liaison between the residents and the Housing Office, to consult with the residents and come up with a workable solution. The prohibition of "slam dancing" was not mentioned in the list of rules which are part of the Housing contract.

This is a restriction on students' freedom of expression. I urge Ken Jacob, Mike Hall, and Larry Stenberg to consider whose needs they are actually serving, and to reconsider this new regulation.

If we as students are made aware of a problem, perhaps we can find our own solutions.

Nan Warshaw

## Shocking way to stay awake

Dear Editor:  
I had something to say before I sat down to this typewriter. It seems to have escaped me, so I'll mention the next thing on my mind; static shocks from scuffing around on the carpets on the third floor of the Library Building in my Birkenstocks. It seems worth noting that I seem to have found a new way (besides coffee) to keep myself thoroughly, if rather suddenly, awake. Did you know that even doorframes and windowsills around here are metal? And of course my typing table, which I have just now settled myself down to.

I wonder how Adam felt, in that Michaelangelo painting where he and God are reaching fingers toward each other. I mean, how he felt after.

One thing about the static shock method of *Be Here Now* is that it seems to knock out whatever I was going to say, that was so important. A state of simple wonder is restful, sitting there with my mouth open and my fingers poised to type. Some things (whatever they might have been) no longer seem to matter.

Now, you booted and high-heeled people with your coffee and your heads full of worry, I've told you a secret. This is how those organic people in those rough, dirt-colored sandals keep so wide awake and peaceful. At least, in carpeted areas.

Peg Wortman.

## We wish some guys would grow up, too

Dear Editor:  
I normally don't get enraged about anything, I eat well, I go to bed early and watch who I sleep with. I always make sure my sexual preference is in accordance with the particular trend in political awareness. However, a real event of ignorance has occurred.

I heard about this through a friend, a real close friend, and it really made me wonder where the Evergreen social scene is going.

I guess there's this band called "Peter and The Balls", now come on, what kind of chauvinist B.S. can we revisit, not only is it sexist, but it's stupid. What does this guy do, masturbate on stage? Maybe he

does Mick Jagger impressions?  
I feel this is really juvenile and just another feeble attempt for some child to assert his crippled macho ego. I wish some guys would grow up!

Concerned for Greeners

Editors note: The Cooper Point Journal has learned that the leader of the group is Evergreen Student Peter Tucker. Please direct your comments and concerns to Tucker who works at the Media Production Center. We also would like to thank "Concerned" for the letter. We too disapprove of things that are contrived simply to attract the attention of the media.

## HELP WANTED

*The Cooper Point Journal is looking for a production manager for spring quarter.*

- Must have layout & paste-up experience
- Must be able to work with & supervise others during production
- Must be able to meet deadlines
- The production manager will also help in the design & format of the Journal

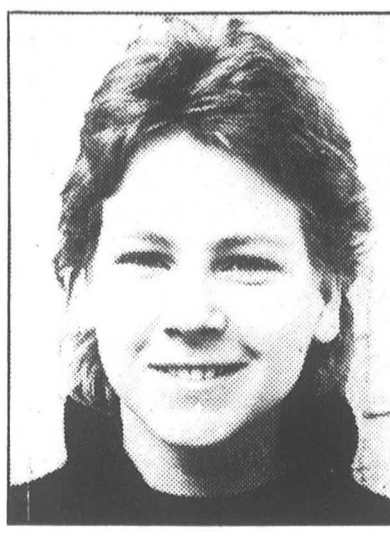
13 hours per week, \$3.60 per hour, institutional

Applications should be turned in to the CPJ office, Lib. 3232 by March 9

# Greeners Speak Out

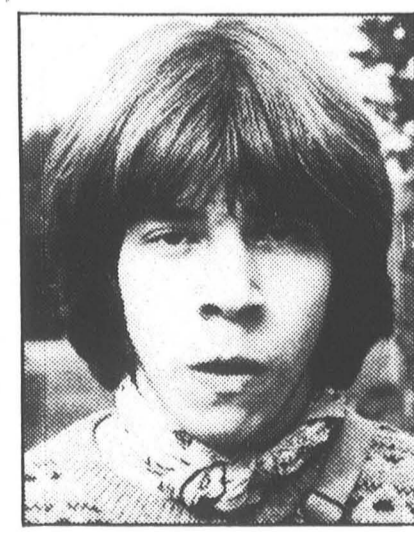
By Shannon O'Neill

What do you think of Evergreen's evaluation system?



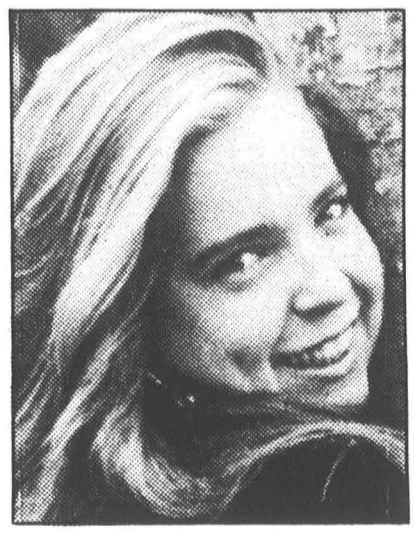
Kim Busselle, Literature, Values & Social Change

"I think in a utilitarian society it doesn't work or it's not acceptable. It's hard to categorize evaluations, and our society is bent on categorizing everything and everyone. But with all the good parts and bad parts of evaluations, I still think they are important."



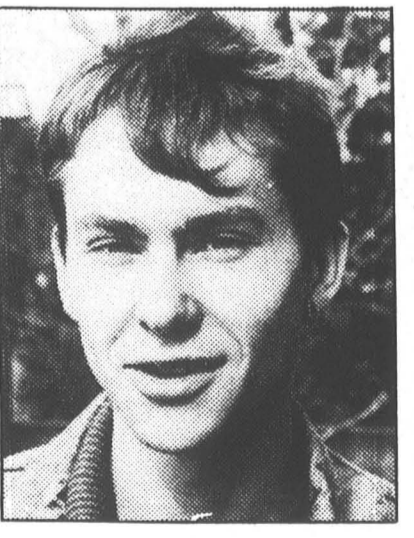
Hal Medrano, 3rd Year Student, Roots of Nuclear Confrontation

"I think it gives a better impression of what a student actually learns than a grading system would. One of the problems is that sometimes it can be a little too personalized and reflect more the emotional state the student has been in than what has actually been learned. Overall, if I were an employer, I'd rather see a) some of the student's writing, and b) some written statement about the student's work than some generic A,B,C,D, or F!"



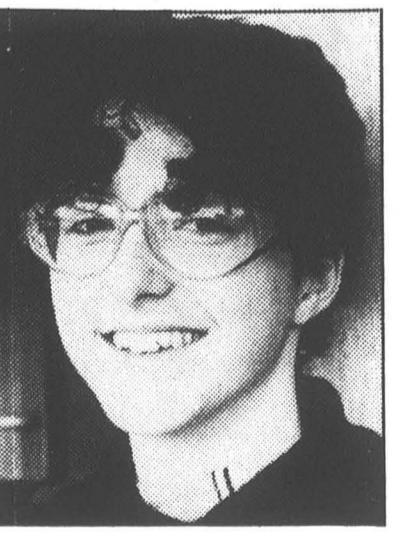
Lise Roberts, Visual Arts/Lighting Design

"It's great! Far superior to any other means of grading. But it has its problems. I think the system works if people really care about what they're writing and take the time and effort to produce a worthwhile document. The problem happens when evaluations must function both as tools for immediate feedback and as criteria for future work. A missed assignment during a program, or a poorly worded sentence can hurt you later when a prospective employer is checking your performance record."



David Greiner, Communications

"I think it is a good expression of people's understanding of educational gain, because people's understanding is often limited. I think for the most part the evaluation system is pretty effective. It's definitely better than a grading system because in a grading system there is no understanding of real substance communicated between faculty and students. I mean, an "A" in English has nothing to do with reality!"



Lisa Whitley, Humanities

"Well, I think it works because it gives you a clear, generally concise view of what you did, but I've heard that some colleges equate evaluations with pass/fail so that would be a disadvantage if you wanted to transfer. Even though I think evaluations are a good thing, I hate writing them!"



# Controversy sparked by plan Organic Farm may clear 2 acres of trees

By David Oshler

There has been a controversy raging these past months among faculty, staff and board members of the Organic Farm. The issue sparking all the activity is whether or not to cut two acres of forest bordering on the south edge of the garden area at the farm. The reasons for the proposed timber harvest are simple enough — to open the garden area and green houses to more sunlight and to grow fruit and nut trees and some hardwoods on the cleared land. Opponents of the plan have questioned the need to clear the full two acres, raised the option of other possible plans and spoken of the need for future funding to follow through on the process any timber cut would only begin.

The plan, as submitted to the Environmental Advisory Committee last summer, was returned to the Farm Board for further development and for concerned people in the college community to have a chance to learn about it and respond. The area of the proposed cut is typical of most of the natural habitat on the Evergreen campus. It is second growth forest — trees which have grown since the original, virgin forest was cut, maybe eighty years ago — consisting mostly of Douglas fir and maple trees. Basically, the economics of the plan are that half the trees would be traded with the loggers for their work and then half of the remaining timber would be traded for milling into lumber, leaving the college with a store of building materials.

Mike Maki, Adjunct Faculty teaching Agroforestry and an author of the plan, explains the process of dealing with the land once the trees have been cut, specifically site preparation. "A mid-sized bulldozer with rake-like teeth [would be used] to just sort of scoop some of the ferns and things out to make a good bed to get a legume-grass mixture going in the understory." On the question of stump removal, Maki says, "We're talking about cutting the stumps real low and then leaving them. We're going to try to do a minimum amount of site preparation — let the root biomass of the stumps rot away and be fertilizer."

Of course no one relishes the prospect of an ugly, barren clearcut. In addition to the planting of grasses and legumes, Maki offers leaving some of the live trees and topping them at thirty feet to create a habitat for woodpeckers and squirrels.

The cost of all this, Maki says, would be covered by the deal with the loggers. Beyond the immediate work to be done looms the question of long term care for the area. Maki suggests that the kinds of things that would be on-going needs would be brush and weed control. By doing a reasonable site preparation, a bush hog (a tractor mounted rotary mower) can take care of two acres in one day, twice a year. Fencing individual trees as they are planted, Maki adds, would provide an economical alternative to fencing the entire orchard against the deer. "Once the trees are above the deer's heads, you're fine."

Nonetheless, there are some people concerned about the future of such an undertaking. Community gardener and Farm Board member T.C. Erickson comments: "In the past, I have seen the neglect that happens as a result of the transitory nature of the campus community. One of the things I would like to see would be academic commitment to a continuing agro-forestry program, so that if we put in an experiment station it doesn't turn out like so many of the small projects have around here."

There have been many projects planned and then abandoned at the Farm over the years. Erickson took over the bee hives in such a situation.

Right now, all involved are working with an outside facilitator to draft an agenda for the next Farm Board meeting on March 5. It seems likely the Farm Board will come together on some sort of a compromise decision between the original plan and no cut at all. Any plan they approve will be passed on the Environmental Advisory committee for final approval and a public hearing will be held as part of the process.

The irony behind the struggle is that everyone involved shares roughly the same ideal. That ideal is the enlightened use of the natural environment through small-

scale agriculture where trees and other permanent plants work together to complement year-round cultivation of seasonal food crops. Perhaps it is not an irony, but an inevitable part of the process of individuals working together from differing perspectives to realize a common goal.

Finally, to get an added perspective on the issue, I went to Steve Herman, biologist, naturalist and long time watch dog of the natural environment on campus. Herman has this to say on the planned cut: Basically my feeling about the cut is that we have a commitment to an Organic Farm and a course of instruction in Ecological Agriculture. It's something that Evergreen can do uniquely well and

it's something that's staffed and organized in such a way that I see it poised on the threshold of success. Still, asked if he had any reservations about the plan, Herman leaves us with a sobering thought. "I think if one of the reasons for the cut is to develop an orchard, I'd like to see the funding for the development of that orchard and the planning for it before the chainsaws start singing."

The question of funding for Agroforestry at Evergreen in years to come remains the achilles heel of all the hard work, planning and idealism of everyone involved.

## Garfield Garden project Kids learn nutrition and ecology

Well, here we are in America — where the average vegetable travels one thousand miles before it gets to your fridge, and agriculture as an industry is the leading polluter of streams and groundwater. Why? When you start to find out just how unsustainable America's food systems have become in an era of cheap petroleum products, and when you begin to recognize the factors that lead farmers with record harvests of grain into bankruptcy, the ecological imperative gains shape, and we start to see where certain forms of input may help. It took me about eighteen years to learn what a real muffin was and to taste that broccoli is more than a vegetable. Bird's Eye and Green Giant still have a stranglehold on unliberated taste buds nationwide. Maybe you had a conscious mom and were spared all that. Well, if these things make sense to you, then you're on the road to being interested in the following.

The Garfield Garden Project was founded a few years ago to bring to grade schoolers the ideas of organic dynamic gardening, a tangible ecology, nutrition and food awareness, recycling and energy conservation ideas, and more — to young

people earlier on in their educational cycles. The process encompasses a wide range of highly integrated social, political, experiential, academic and practical skills, and has met with enthusiastic community response. The lessons being learned from initiating and continuing a community project such as this sometimes help to remind and inspire people to act on their own latent project ideas.

This project is looking for a few good humans to work with first through fifth graders a few times a week in the garden (on school grounds there) and in the classrooms, as well as to strengthen the project's content and development. Four to five committed people are needed each quarter to do core activities; including creating networks with similar endeavors elsewhere, coordinating the educational materials we have, and working with the various people and institutions involved to solidify the project and increase its impact. All this and more as well as the actual physical work that a wonderful garden evokes will be going on. Those interested in working with us should have backgrounds with food systems, ecological small scale agriculture, teacher certifica-

tion, childhood development, environmental studies, outdoor education and community relations. Experience with gardening is helpful and enjoying working with kids is a must.

Besides the need for dedicated folks, we very much welcome volunteers. There are occasional garden work days, fairs, and other events where many folks are needed to lend hands. Artists and musicians to lend their talents help round out presentations, and the handyperson who may build a new creation on the grounds could receive squashes and nasturtiums from smiling seven year olds. One immediate need is for people with desire and some carpentry skills to boogie on completing the interior of the solar greenhouse within the next few weeks. There is also an ebullient herb bed area that needs attention, and more.

Internships and contracts are available each quarter for full part-time credit, and you need not be enrolled to participate. Please feel welcome to join us and the kids. For more information, get in touch with: Tom Stahly...352-2589 Suzy Stratton...866-9527 Jimmy Mateson...866-9524

### S&A survey due March 7

Sometime last week amidst the junk mail, bills and plainly wrapped brown envelopes, you should have received two questionnaires from your favorite college, or least the college you're currently enrolled in.

The S&A survey is done every year on a campus wide basis to evaluate the S & A process and solicit input.

The Childcare questionnaire is part of a study examining the needs of student-parents. The results of the study will play a significant role in instigating new childcare programs at Evergreen if they are determined necessary. All student-parents, even if you're childcare needs are covered, are urged to respond.

Students who don't have children are welcome to comment about the use of S & A funds for childcare of Evergreen student's children so they can attend class.

Deadlines for both questionnaires have been extended to March 7. Drop boxes are in the S & A office, Info Center, Lib 3225, Driftwood, ASH, Dorms. If you've lost or did not receive either questionnaire you can pick up an extra copy at the S & A office, Info Center or Lib. 3225. Your participation is needed and appreciated.

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Dr. Murry DePillars, Dean of the School of Arts at Virginia Commonwealth University, has asked that his interview schedule as a presidential candidate at Evergreen be postponed. An emergency at V.C.U. requires his presence there this week. The campus will be notified when other arrangements have been made.

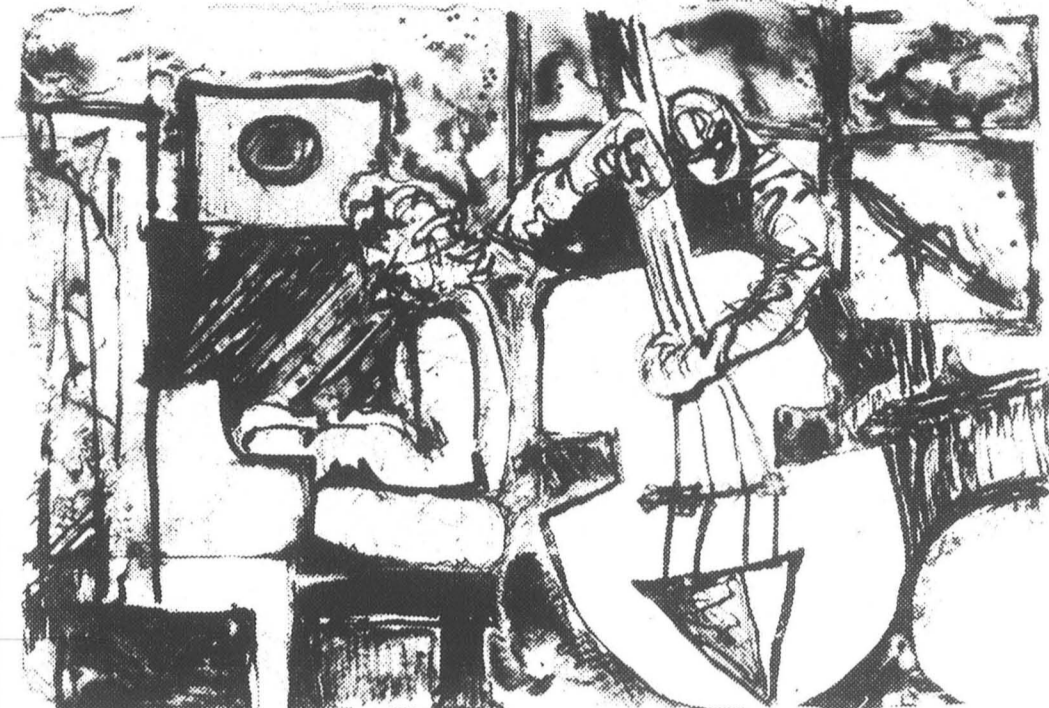
The John Bastyr College of Naturopathic Medicine is offering a workshop on Careers in Naturopathic Medicine, Thursday, March 8, 6:30-9:30 p.m. JBCNM Academic Campus, 144 N.E. 54th St. For information call (206) 523-9585.

Career Planning and Placement will offer a career workshop in COMPUTER SCIENCE, FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING on Wednesday, March 7 in Room 108, Campus Activities Building from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Five of the six professional speakers are TESC grads! They will briefly outline their work and answer your questions. Come and meet Dennis King from Applied Voice Technology and the following TESC grads: Kathleen Theoe, McChord Credit Union; Jan Gilbertson, Paccar; Jim Hoetje, Great Northern Annuity Corporation; Eric Robinson, Boeing Computer Services; Carol Brown, Teltone. Additional information at Career Planning and Placement, Library 1214, 866-6000 X6193.

### UPS musician in piano recital

Richard Kessler, faculty musician at the University of Puget Sound, will present an afternoon classical piano recital Sunday, March 4, beginning at 4 o'clock in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building at The Evergreen State College. Kessler, who chairs the U.P.S. Piano Department, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in piano performance from the University of Arizona, and is a doctoral candidate at Boston University. His teachers include Bela Nagy, Ozan Marsh, and Ilona Kabos.

His Sunday afternoon program will include selections by Mozart, Schumann, Crumb and Chopin, and is free and open to the public.



### Pot o'gold in Rainbow jazz

Watercolors, drawings and lithographs by TESC Senior Billie-Gwen Tippett can be seen at the Rainbow Restaurant in downtown Olympia through March. These works, which were designed to hang in this specific dimly lit space, are a tribute to Olympia's jazz scene. Recognizable portraits include a watercolor of saxophonist Bert Wilson and a black and white lithograph of bassist Steve Luceno. Tippett, 38, a visual arts major pursuing an individual contract under Bill Aldridge, is artist-in-residence at Garfield School. She created much of the work appearing at the Rainbow in Lawery Gold's

lithography class. This exhibit evokes the mood of that long tradition, typified by Toulouse Lautrec, where performing artists become the visual artist's subjects. It succeeds by partaking of a ferment that casts up marvelous things; Musicians play, dancers dance. The spirit of this is captured in form and color. Unpretentious, pushing few surprises at us in the way of technique and method, the images authentically reflect the reality they both arise from and face. This is the warm and honest work of Billie-Gwen Tippett.

### Righteous music kicks off women's week festivities

"Righteous Mothers," a five-woman vocal group, kicks off International Women's Week activities Saturday, March 3 in an 8 p.m. concert in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building at The Evergreen State College. Known for their renditions of contemporary folk music, the quintet also performs what the singers call "healthy love songs" blended with "our own social satire and what we hope is infectious humor." Olympia singers Lisa Brodoff and Marla Beth Elliott perform in the quintet along with Wendy Davis, Clare Grausz and Molly Staley, all of Seattle.

Their concert, arranged by Olympian Lynn Grotzky, is sponsored by The Tides of Change, a women's production collective based at Evergreen. Advance tickets, at \$4 each, are on sale at the Evergreen Bookstore, Rainy Day Records, the Smithfield Cafe and The Bookstore in downtown Olympia. Tickets will also be sold for \$4.50 at the door of the Communications Building beginning at 7:30 p.m. March 3.

### KAOS fm has public affair

A true variety of public affairs awaits you at 89.3 F.M. on Monday through Friday nights. We're always striving for more and better programs, so call us at 866-6822 if you have any comments or suggestions. We hope you are enjoying what we now present. The weeks schedule is listed below.  
Friday, March 2 — *Going Critical* — A documentary on nuclear powers development in the U.S. — Produced by The National Federation of Community Broadcasters. 6-6:30.  
Monday, March 5 — *Dialogue on Terrorism* — Produced by The Longhorn Network.  
Tuesday, March 6 — Luaturo Sandino describes Sandinista policies and life in Nicaragua and its relationship to the U.S. — Produced by KAOS News on 11-29-83.  
Wednesday, March 7 — Higher Education in India — Produced by The Longhorn Network, 6:00-6:30.  
Thursday, March 8 — Multi-Arts Radio presents current problems facing the progressive arts in the Pacific Northwest. Runs from 5:30 to 6:30.  
Friday, March 9 — WashPIRG brings local and regional issues to the airwaves at 5:30-6:30.

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The Women's Marathon Trials needs 2,000 volunteers to work the course race day May 12, 1984. The deadline to apply to work the course is March 15. Applications are available at sporting store outlets and at the Marathon Trials Association office. Preference will be given to the first 2,000 to apply.  
300 volunteers will require certification training to officiate the race. The certification training is open to everyone and will be held March 4 in the Old Washington School Auditorium 1113 E Legion Way in Olympia. The certification class will last from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and a fee of \$10.00 will be charged. With this certification class volunteers will be eligible to officiate the Marathon Trials as well as other distance races. Preference will be given to the first 300 volunteers to be certified.  
So far 217 women have qualified for the first ever Women's Olympic Marathon Trials. Even if you have only a few hours a week to spare, the Women's Marathon Trials needs you!  
For more information on volunteering to work on the course race day and other volunteer positions contact the Women's Marathon Trials Association at 786-8602, write P.O. Box 1126 Olympia, WA 98507 or stop by the trials office at 110 E. 5th in downtown Olympia.

### Give peace a chance

"Violence and Obedience: Would More Rebelliousness Mean Fewer Wars?" will be the topic for the Ecumenical Peace Coalition at 7 p.m. Wednesday March 7. Thad Curtz will present the issues and facilitate the discussion in the Fireside Room at United Churches, 11th & S. Washington.  
Curtz is a literature professor at The Evergreen State College and an active organizer in the Thurston County Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

For further information call Glen Anderson at 491-9093 or Bob Zeigler at 491-7050.

### Counseling workshop scheduled

On Saturday, March 10, individuals interested in the counseling or education fields have an opportunity to participate in an intensive experiential workshop exploring the counseling relationship and the change process. The workshop is presented by the Washington Program, a private non-profit educational organization which has pioneered treatment strategies in the field of Corrections Education and Wilderness Programs. The program leaders, Pat Feeley and Jeff Shushan, have extensive experience in educational and therapeutic programs.

The workshop will be held from 8:30 am to 5 p.m. on March 10 in the L3500 lounge of the Evergreen State College Library. To register, contact TESC Counseling Center, 866-6000 x6800. Registration deadline in Monday, March 5 and the workshop fee is \$35. There is a maximum enrollment of 30 people, so register now!

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