

# ARTS & EVENTS

## GALLERY EXHIBITS

**Olympia Area**  
**Washington Academy of Arts**  
 Seascapes: The Washington Academy of Arts is featuring a variety of creative artwork by talented Washington artists. Carol Thompson, one of the Northwest's leading seascape painters, will be represented on a continuing basis in the gallery. Western paintings and sculpture by Sandy Rodriguez, florals by Lois Danell, contemporary pastels and oils by Robin Raddatz, landscapes by Jean Barge, and animal paintings and drawings by Karen Paxon are also on display. The gallery is located at 918 Hensley (corner of Martin Way and Hensley) and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

**Cornish Institute**  
 Faedra Kosh exhibition: works in two series "Lunacy," a multimedia collection; and "Essential Portrait Boxes," consisting of abstract line construction through Oct. 31. Cornish Gallery, regular hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

## GALLERY EXHIBITS—SEATTLE

**Greater Seattle Area**  
**Kiku Gallery**  
 Paul J. Sparks—Evergreen Faculty member: Recent paintings and drawings. The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 31. The Kiku gallery is located at 818 E. Pike St. Seattle, 323-1141. Hours: 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Tues.-Fri., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

**And/O Gallery**  
 Free admission to the following exhibitions: "PSA Process" through Sun. Oct. 19 and "California Video" through Oct. 25. Both exhibits will be at and/or Gallery, 1525 Tenth Ave. Gallery hours: 12-6 daily.

**Women's Cultural Center**  
 "Up Front": 3 exhibitions by the YWCA Women's Cultural Center. Exhibits will open the first Friday of each month, 7-9 p.m., Oct. Dec. at the Women's Cultural Center, 4224 University Way NE. Regular exhibit hours are Mon.-Fri., 9-5 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

**Foster/White Gallery**  
 William Cummings: Paintings/Drawings. The exhibit will be on view through Oct. 20 at the Foster/White Gallery, 311 1/2 Occidental Ave. S. (622-2833). Gallery hours: 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat., noon-5 p.m. Sun.

**Patti Warashina: Sculptures**  
 The display will be on view through Oct. 20 at the Foster/White Gallery in Seattle.

**Equivalents Gallery**  
 Photographs by Ruth Bernhard and Jim Goldberg will be showing through Oct. 20 at Equivalents Gallery, 1822 Broadway, Seattle, (322-7765).

**The Silver Image Gallery**  
 William Garnett: Aerial Photographs showing through Oct. 12 at the Silver Image Gallery, 92 South Washington St. Closed Sundays.

**Open Mondays**  
 "Trixie Delights": Work in non-silver and hand-tinted photography by Tracy Lamb. The photos may be viewed through Oct. 30 at the Gallery on Sat., Sun., and Mon. Open Mondays is located at 6125 1/2 Roosevelt Ave. NE. (524-6715).

**Greenwood Galleries**  
 The Greenwood Galleries presents an exhibition of Wood and Bronze Sculpture by Harold H. Hoy and oil paintings and mixed media studies by Joan Kyle-Dietrick. The exhibit is open Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. through Oct. 25. Located at 89 Yeeler Way—Pioneer Square, Seattle. (682-8900).

**Further Away**  
**Portland Art Museum**  
 Japanese Drawings: The Portland Art Museum will be the only museum on the West Coast to show "Japanese Drawings of the 18th and 19th Centuries," a major exhibition of 140 works from 43 public and private collections in Japan, America, Europe and Israel. Among the 63 masters represented are Itcho, Kuniyoshi, Hiroshige, and Hokusai. Jack Killier, noted British historian of Japanese art, was guest director for the exhibition which was organized by the International Exhibitions Foundation. The exhibit will be open through Oct. 26. Hours: Tues., Thurs., and Sun., 12-5 p.m.; Wed. and Fri., 12-10 p.m. Closed on Mon. Admission is free on Fri. 4-10 p.m.

**THEATER ARTS**  
**Theater—On Campus**  
**The Salmon Show**  
 TONIGHT!! Bob Carroll presents the "Salmon Show and Others." This outlandish fish story is nothing less than the life cycle of a salmon, from the salmon's point of view, combined with a cosmic dissertation of industrial and other revolutions. As a stand-up comic and salmon soliloquizer, "He has some of the matter-of-fact abrasiveness and rascality of a latter-day Lenny Bruce." His presentation "is ecological, ebullient, as purifying as a mountain stream." (Mel Gussow, *The New York Times*) Admission is \$2.50, at the Rectal Hall, Sponsored by Campus Activities.

**Take a Card, Any Card**  
 Pacific Northwest premiere of "Take a Card, Any Card" is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 17, 18, and 19, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre on the Evergreen State College campus. Tickets available at Yenny's Music and Evergreen Bookstore for all evening shows. Reservations at 866-6070.

**Cornish Institute**  
 October 16 and 19—Theater production: "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," directed by Kathryn Mesney. Admission charge: \$3.50 general, \$2 students, seniors and children (Oct. 19 presentation is part of the Seattle Arts Commission sponsored "Sundays at Cornish" series; admission that day is free).

**Chekov: The Cherry Orchard**  
 The last play in Intiman Theatre Company's production trilogy of Chekov's major works, *The Cherry Orchard*, is playing at the company's theater on Eighth Avenue between Union and Pike.

**The Cherry Orchard** features Eve Roberts as Madame Ranevskaya, John Gilbert as her brother, Gayev, and Ted D'Arms as merchant, Lophin. The play, directed by Intiman's touring and artistic director, Margaret Booker, will play through October 25. Call Intiman's box office, 624-2992, for ticket information.

**LECTURES**  
**R.E.I. Co-op Clinic Series**  
 Your guide to the outdoors. Free lectures, presentations, and demonstrations by experts.

**October Schedule**  
 Sunday, Oct. 19—R.E.I. Beach Clean-up: The ninth annual clean-up will target the beaches in the Westport area. Buses will leave R.E.I. at 7 a.m. and return by 6:30 p.m. Sign up at R.E.I. Customer Service.

**Thursday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m.—The Solar Alternative:** Jeff Cole of Ecotope will discuss the viability of solar power alternatives in the Northwest. He'll also show a film entitled "The Solar Promise."

**Saturday, Oct. 25, Energy Day at R.E.I.:** Cold weather brings its own special set of problems when living, traveling or being active in the outdoors. R.E.I. will be featuring a variety of demonstrations and clinics on keeping warm including: sleeping bag care and constructions, effectiveness of layering, down versus hollowfill, wool versus fiberfill.

**Thursday, Oct. 30, 7 p.m.—Mysterious Kathmandu:** Climbing guide John Muller will show slides of treks through the remote and beautiful Himalayas. R.E.I. Co-op, 1325 11th Avenue, Seattle, presents free public clinics. For information contact Tom Hutchison, 323-8333.

**Further Away**  
**Portland: Japanese Art Survey**  
 Donald Jenkins, Oriental Art Expert and Director of the Portland Art Museum will present the last two lectures of a four-part "Survey of Japanese Art" in October, sponsored by the Asian Art Council. Oct. 15 and 22, 7-30 p.m. Berg Swann Auditorium. \$20 general admission; \$10 Assoc. members, students and senior citizens.

**MUSIC AND DANCE**  
**Music—Local**  
**Gnu Dell**  
 October 17: Interpretations/Collaborations 11-9 p.m. (\$2) A final tribute to the local music scene in 1980. Highlighted by pieces by John Alkins on piano, Bill Johnston on cello and many more. A Gnu Music benefit.

**October 18: Mark Anderson, 9 p.m. (42)**  
 Singer/guitarist Anderson returns from Colorado with new material. Originals to ragtime.

**October 19: Oly Wa Ditty Band—8 p.m. (52)**  
 The sweet sounds of Olympia Wa. in this benefit/celebration for the Southern Puget Sound Solar Energy Association's 1st Anniversary and the opening of the new Solar Outreach Center.

**Cafe Intermesso**  
**Saturday, October 18: Steve O'Brien** will perform original and hot country/blues/folk 1:30-2:30 p.m. 212 W. 4th Ave.

**Appeljam**  
 Oct. 18—Litchfield, Tuell, McClure: A little bit of everything—all of it pleasing and entertaining! Mary has been a longtime favorite and each time she returns she brings exciting surprises—first Rick, a masterful guitarist—then J. B. McClure a Washingtonian recently returned from the Washington on the east coast. Doors open 8 p.m./open mike 8:15/main act follows. At the YWCA, 220 East Union, Olympia. (\$2)

**Music and Dance—Seattle**  
**Pacific Dance Center**  
 Free performances by Repertory Dancers Northwest on Fri., Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., at Montlake Community Center, 16th Ave. E and East Calhoun St. Admission to all performances is on a first-come, first-served basis.

**Russian Community Center**  
 The Seattle Balalaika Orchestra and Dance Ensemble present a review of old Russian song and dance for the Russian Community Center's annual pre-Christmas dinner and arts and crafts sale. The Seattle Balalaika Quartet will appear for guest performances, Sat., Oct. 18, and Sun., Oct. 19, 6 p.m. at the Russian Community Center, 704 19th Ave. E. Admission free.

**Concerts**  
**Die Straits** will perform one show on Thursday, October 23 at 8 p.m. at the Showbox (1424 First Ave.). Tickets for this concert are \$9.50 advance and went on sale Sat., Sept. 20 at all Budget Tapes and Records, Tower Posters, Tower Records (U District), Callophone Square (U. District) and Time Travelers (2nd Ave.). For further information call 241-2320.

**Steve Hackett**, former lead guitarist of Genesis will be making his Seattle debut as a solo artist on Wed., Oct. 22, at 9 p.m. Steve and his special guests will be at the Ad Lib Tavern in Kent: tickets are \$7.50 advance and are on sale at the regular ticket outlets. For more information call 241-2320. Presented by KZOK and Albatross Productions.

**Irish Music**  
 The Irish Light Orchestra of Dublin brings its repertoire of popular and Irish favorites to the Seattle Opera House for a performance Thursday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the Northwest Releasing event are on sale at the Ticket Place at the Bon downtown and suburban outlets.

**"Black South Africa Speaks"**  
 A night of music, poetry, dance and drama including a display of art and photography by and about black Africans. Sun., Oct. 19, 2:30 p.m. at Langston Hughes Cultural Arts Center, 104 17th S. Reduced-price (\$3) tickets will be sold at the door. For ticket information call Gerald Lenoir at 1-329-4111. Sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

**Radost Folk Ensemble**  
 The Northwest's only professional Balkan/American dance company performs Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Meany Hall, Univ. of Washington. The company presents the music and dance of the slavic cultures of Eastern Europe (Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, Poland and the United States). Tickets available at Slavic Imports, Fidelity Lane and suburban outlets, University of Wash. HUB and by phone/mail from Seattle Theatre Arts, 3014 Northwest 67th, Seattle 98117. (1-789-5605)

**"Reprinted from THE ARTS,** the monthly newsletter of the Seattle Arts Commission.

**FILMS**  
**Films On Campus**  
**Academic Film Series**  
 Wednesday, Oct. 22: *Madchen in Uniform* Lentine Sagat, Germany, 1931, 90 min., b/w. Oppressed by the rigid discipline of a Prussian boarding school for girls, a sensitive pupil seeks intimacy with a sympathetic teacher. This legendary film was collectively made by a feminist cast and crew and was suppressed by the Nazis. Lecture Hall #1, 1:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Free.

**Friday Nite Films**  
 Oct. 17: *Billy Wilder's Ace in the Hole* (also titled *The Big Carnival*) U.S.A., 1951, 112 min., starring Kirk Douglas and Jan Sterling. A film of unrelenting and uncompromising cynicism and definitely one of Wilder's best. Douglas plays a ruthless reporter who exploits a road-side stand owner who is buried alive in a cliff cave-in. The reporter keeps the man in the cave-in longer than necessary, in order to get rich from the sensational stories he writes about him while a carnival-sideshow tourist trap develops at the site of the accident. A merciless, but fascinating, study of greed and the darker side of "the American way." Plus! W.C. Fields in *The Pharmacist* (1932). Lecture Hall #1—3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. (\$1.25)

**Dr. Seuss Strikes Again**  
 Saturday, Oct. 18: *The 5000 Fingers of Dr. T* by Dr. Seuss. It's his only full-length film and it's not animated. Benefits the Grapevine Group, TESC's alternative college marketing organization. Lecture Hall #1, 3 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. (\$1.25) Also a short: *Betty Boop in Blunderland*.

**EPIC Film Series**  
 Monday, Oct. 20: *Saturday Night Massacre* Richard Nixon discharges Archibald Cox (Special Watergate Prosecutor) and William B. Buckleyhaus (Deputy Attorney General). Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson resigned. Lecture Hall #1, 7 p.m.

**Films—Local**  
**Barner Benefit Film**  
 "Fiddler on the Roof," the family classic, returns to the Thurston County area for two showings only, on Sunday, October 12, at 3 and 7 p.m. at the Abbey Theater on the Saint Martin's College campus.

Tickets to the film, which will cover the cost of beverages and snacks, cost \$5 general admission or \$3 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. The family movie is being shown by the Citizens for Barner campaign committee, which seeks to reelect Democrat George Barner to the Thurston County Commission.

**WASHINGTON ACADEMY OF ARTS**  
 Seascapes: The Washington Academy of Arts is featuring a variety of creative artwork by talented Washington artists. Carol Thompson, one of the Northwest's leading seascape painters, will be represented on a continuing basis in the gallery. Western paintings and sculpture by Sandy Rodriguez, florals by Lois Danell, contemporary pastels and oils by Robin Raddatz, landscapes by Jean Barge, and animal paintings and drawings by Karen Paxon are also on display. The gallery is located at 918 Hensley (corner of Martin Way and Hensley) and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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From top to bottom: Michael Hutchison, Michael Long and Rebecca Cheney of Mica Mime Troupe.

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# COOPER POINT JOURNAL

VOLUME 3, NO. 7 OCT. 23, 1980



## Locker Room Issue Tests Equal Rights at Evergreen

By Theresa Connor

For several years it has been known that as many women students use the Rec center at Evergreen, as do men; yet, the men's locker room is 2600 square feet—almost twice as large as the women's locker room, which is only 1400 square feet. Likewise, the women's sauna is only 105 square feet, while the men's is 206 square feet. Such a disparity is illegal under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 which states: No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.

In 1976, Evergreen undertook a self-evaluation to determine whether the college's athletic program complied with the new statute. Lucy Woods, the coordinator of the Rec program at that time, compiled the self-evaluation and reported that "the recreational facilities here at Evergreen discriminate against women." The report cited statistics which showed that usage of the TESC facilities is split 50-50 between men and women. Yet, the Rec center, built in 1973 and modelled after the sports center at the Univ. of Washington, was designed to serve a 70-30 ratio of male-female usage. Facilities constructed to accommodate the 70-30 usage ratio, such as the facilities at the U.W., were made obsolete by Title IX, which requires that such facilities be of equal size.

No one checked the statute before construction on the TESC facility began. As a result, the sports facility on campus has been in violation of the Title IX code since it opened its doors in 1973. The 1976 Evergreen report "planned" to remedy the sex discrimination inherent in the athletic complex; but few steps have been taken to do so.

Why has the college, knowingly, re-

mained in violation of Title IX? The explanation given by the administration is that Evergreen has been unable to secure the funding to remedy the situation. Preliminary engineering estimates indicate that it would cost \$37,850 to equalize the locker room facilities.

Last year Evergreen included a project proposal in the Budget Request to build a new gymnasium. According to Dave Wallbom, there was support for the project, but the legislature failed to pass the budget so Evergreen did not get the funds anticipated.

This past year, a group of women petitioned that some form of action be taken to alleviate the disparities between the facilities. When copies of the Budget Request rolled off the presses later in the summer, the 6.5 billion dollar budget again presented the gymnasium proposal which included a request for \$37,000 to expand the women's facilities.

Student Gretchen Sorenson presented a proposal to the S&A Board this summer suggesting that during the interim (1980-1985), the locker rooms be switched on an annual basis, in order to provide equal access to the larger locker room.

The S&A Board approved the proposal, which was then presented to Pete Steilberg, director of the Rec Center. According to Sorenson, Steilberg expressed interest in the idea, but suggested that they meet with the custodial staff, Director of Facilities Dave Wallbom, and Affirmative Action Officer Rebecca Wright to discuss the possible problems with the proposal.

At the September 22 meeting the main problem, according to Sorenson, was brought up by Dave Wallbom. "Dave saw this proposal as being something we absolutely should not do," said Sorenson in her report to the S&A Board meeting two weeks ago. "His feeling is that the Capitol Budget Request... would get stifled if the legislature felt that we could take care of these problems on our own... He felt that



it was 'too political' at this time... He felt that after the legislature had made their decision about giving us the money or not... at that time, maybe we could do something."

In a later interview, Wallbom defended his stand. "There could be potential problems in a year when the legislature is already tight for money... I think we run the risk of lessening the impact of our request if we have already alleviated the problem."

The primary issue, according to Wallbom, is to get the money for the new gymnasium. In the process of adding a gym to the present complex, the women's locker room facilities would be enlarged. "If we were going to remodel the current space without any possibility of a gymnasium, answering only the inequity of space... it could be approximately those figures (\$37,850). That is not the issue at this time," he argued. "The issue clearly is with our going to request a new gymnasium. A very small part of that request, or a part of that request," he said correcting himself, "is to satisfy our Title IX."

Addressing the conflict over the locker room facilities, Wallbom pointed out that it wouldn't be fair to the male students. "You can satisfy the female students' needs but you're not going to satisfy the male students' needs," he said. "If you switch the rooms, the male students will be unhappy; if you decrease the size, the male students will be unhappy."

The reaction of the S&A Board to Sorenson's report and to Wallbom's stand, was one of indignation. "We must comply with Title IX," said board member Ben Alexander, "which means we feel that we're going to have to alter the facilities regardless of whether or not we jeopardize the money." Sorenson and the others agreed. "We should look at this legally and morally and let Wallbom deal with the political," she declared.

While it might appear that the students are making "much ado about nothing," the sauna issue has raised some extremely important legal and political questions. Rebecca Wright, the Affirmative Action Officer for The Evergreen State College, hit upon the central issue of the conflict.

"As far as a decision requiring statutory compliance (such as Affirmative Action guidelines)," she observed, "people jump from side-to-side based on budgetary or political considerations."

The sauna controversy is much more than just one in a series of "Evergreen skirmishes." It is more than just a tug-of-war between the men and the women on campus, or a power-play between the students and the administration. The issue is important to a lot of people—not just the women on this campus. The discrimination inherent in the sports and recreational facilities here at Evergreen is characteristic of colleges and universities across the nation. But the fact that the problem is widespread does not excuse the administrators of The Evergreen State College for their failure to provide for, and defend, the equal rights of their students.

At Wallbom's suggestion, the S&A Board has decided to conduct a survey to determine the students' reaction to the dilemma. The survey, which will be out this quarter, will give the Evergreen community a rundown on some of the options available. Even more importantly, it will provide an opportunity for men and women to join forces in affirming the primacy of equal rights in any and all policy considerations. The survey will be available at the Information Center in the CAB building and at the equipment check-out desk in the Rec center.

Evergreen's response to the sauna controversy is significant because of the widespread political impact it may have. The outcome of the issue here will set a precedent for other colleges and universities across Washington State.

# LETTERS

## A SLIMY TALE OF EVERGREEN

A poem to the Editor:  
Here is a tale of Evergreen, a college on Puget Sound;  
It happened in the early fall while slugs still roamed around.  
Events came to climax that had been building all that summer.  
The victims of which, understated their plight, when they cried out "What a bummer!"  
Anything can make a tragedy. But the issue in this instance was the illegal use, sale, abuse and possession of a controlled substance. Drugs like slugs at Evergreen were both said to abound.  
Drugs like slugs at Evergreen were easily found.  
Some were pleased with this state of things but others like it not.  
There were rumors of violence and strangers with guns, the situation was getting hot.  
The Administration heard those rumors and began to get concerned. If things got hot and student got shot their reputations would get burned. Said one school Father to the others, "Our problem hourly grows."  
"I say by the gods let's infest the mods with a narc in student clothes."  
Though it was known by Security, Jacobs and the school President, Their students there were unaware of the vile agent there resident.  
There are many loathsome and vile things under rocks and in the dark. One that feeds on trust and abuses friends is the vilest of all: the narc. "More drugs! More Drugs! I want more drugs!" the narc demanded  
On doors she pounded and her friends she hounded until her demands were granted.  
They gave her stuff just to shut her up and get her out of their room

But they could not know that in doing so they were really sealing their doom.  
The rest of course is history we all know about the bust.  
The narc is busy somewhere else abusing someone else's trust.  
Here at Evergreen we wonder when the next narc will be hired  
Or if our neighbor down the hall who smokes with us is wired.  
The administration is satisfied they've quelled the drug abuse.  
While women here are being raped and the rapists are running loose.  
The administration has strange values in this land of slimy slugs  
Friends are betrayed and women are raped but at least there are no drugs.  
by Allen Levy

## HELP FOR HERPES

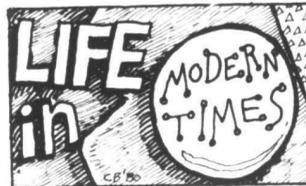
To the Editor,  
Herpes is a sexually transmitted disease that is growing in epidemic proportions. Why? Because neglect, misinformation, and lack of responsibility of all people has helped create a generally negative and helpless feeling towards herpes.  
I have found, by talking to many people about herpes, that generally there is a great desire for a herpes cure to be found. They want to believe in a cure as an easy way of ridding their disease. It has been demonstrated time and again when testing experimental drugs, that a placebo effect takes place in the control group. Recent studies showed that 50 to 75 percent of patients with lip herpes infections, responded to injections of sterile water administered at weekly intervals. The placebo is both the patient and the doctor believing that the drug is going to work; but when the drug is a placebo they are in effect healing themselves.  
Since there is no cure at present.

people can learn to cope with herpes by becoming informed and developing a responsible attitude about their bodies and herpes. Learning about the immune response and how that relates to herpes, learning the facts about herpes transmission, recurrences, pregnancy, it's relation to cervical cancer, and prevention. Being responsible for your diet, amount of sleep, exercise, stress level, your attitude, and learn to talk about herpes—to anyone, including your sex partner. When you are informed and positive, you can teach others about your own personal placebo effect and healthy attitude. You can do something about herpes—learn the facts, develop a healthy attitude, and talk about it.  
Olympia HELP (Herpetics Engaged in Living Productively) is a group of people who are taking responsibility about becoming informed and talking about herpes. HELP is a program service developed by the American Social Health Association. The group will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 29, Seminar building 3157 at 3:00. HELP is also providing education/counseling on a drop-in basis, Seminar 4115, M-F, 1-4 p.m.  
Herpes: you can do something about it.

## POLITICS AS UNUSUAL

To the Editor:  
I wonder how many have noticed how bizarre the Presidential campaign has become. I refuse to believe this is "politics as usual." My suspicion is that the water supply of the country somehow has been spiked. Evidence: Ralph Abernathy and Ron Reagan holding hands on TV. Andy Young claiming that Reagan will bring back States' Rights and thus the sanctioned murder of blacks. Anderson so apologetically angry at Carter and Reagan that he is preparing to fight to the (very) bitter

end. Carter losing all geniality under the pressure of potential defeat. Reagan, reaching into his actor's bag, pulling out the perfect poses: righteous indignation, pity for poor Jimmy, a little homespun humor. (Pity and humor are the luxuries of those ahead in the polls, and, after all, it's in the script.) Then the virulent, myopic hatred of Carter displayed in editorial cartoons. Reagan's comparative honeymoon with the press. (When was the last time he was asked a hard question, such as how can one simultaneously cut taxes, balance the budget and increase military spending?)  
On top of this circus, the inevitable Mid-east oil war beginning. Rumored dealing: spare parts for people. And the chilling prospect of Ronald Reagan's advisers appointing the next five or six Supreme Court justices. I can see it now: 190 years too late, the first woman: Phyllis Schlafly! Thurgood Marshall's "replacement": Ralph Abernathy! (After all, he does meet the primary qualification of a justice—he's a man of God! One can already hear poor Justice Douglas spinning.)  
At heart a humanist, I long for Mo Udall, an Adlai Stevenson, a McGovern, a Gene McCarthy, a Church—even a Truman, or—do I ask too much?—a Lincoln. Anyone who thinks swiftly and carries an open mind. But instead we have Carter, Reagan and John B. Quixote.  
As Anderson asks: "What's there to spoil?"—but my favorite is Barry Commoner's earlier epithet on the "major" candidates. It is about time someone used that very impolitic word in a political advertisement.  
Despite all, I feel pulled in one more time to the game. Although I will dread the moment when I punch in for Carter, I can tell myself that it is the last time I have to compromise. After this one I may go live in a tree.  
F. R. Joslin



By B. E. Ballard  
While I was nursing a whiskey and soda last night, I received a phone call from Las Vegas. I had been musing over the coming election, over how close it falls to my birthday, and what kind of morbid present my country would be giving me if Ronald Reagan were elected.  
Then I got an unexpected call from a close buddy of mine in Vegas, a buddy who knows I have a touch of gambler's blood in me.  
"Jackie," I exclaimed, "fancy a call from you... from the city of neon!"  
"Never mind that," announced Jack, "the odds are out B, and they may never be better. I can get a bet in for you tonight if you like."  
"But... what do you mean Jackie? Bet

on... what?"  
"I spoke to Jimmy just..."  
"Jimmy?"  
"The Greek... and well... it's going to work something like a football pool. You'll pick a date... some will pay better than others, of course, according to the odds assigned. And then if you hit... you win buddy."  
"If I... I mumbled, rather unsure of what my friend was attempting to communicate here, "if I hit what?"  
"The date, man, the date!"  
"The date for what Jackie? I don't know what the fuck you're talking about."  
"September of '82 is a hot item so far, but I'm going with—"  
"Jack. Stop. What am I trying to bet will happen on that date?"  
"Ohhhh," cooed Jack, "I see I haven't

**The Mickey Mouse Club:** B.E. Ballard, Kym Trippsmith, Phillip Everling, Ken Sternberg, Rob Sandelin, Erich Roe, Rich Silver, Loretta Huston, Bill Montague, Ann Maleam and Shirley Greene



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# Corporations vs. 383

By Bill Montague

The Washington Environmental Trade Association (WETA), a coalition of the state's largest and most powerful business and trade union interests, has raised over \$50,000 in an attempt to defeat Initiative 383 in next month's general election, according to records at the state's Public Disclosure Commission.  
The initiative, which is sponsored by the Don't Waste Washington Committee, an offshoot of the Washington Environmental Council, would ban the importation of most radioactive waste into the state after July 1, 1981.  
Working through several political action committees—the Initiative 383 Committee, The Committee for a Sensible Energy Policy and The Washington Group of Energy—the industry pressure group apparently hopes to convince the state's voters that the shipment of out-of-state radioactive waste to the state's landfill disposal site at Hanford is both safe and, more importantly, crucial to the nation's energy future.

In a handout sent to newspapers, TV and radio stations around the state last week, the Washington Voice of Energy (WAVE), billing itself as a "grassroots" citizens organization "dedicated to providing information concerning energy-related issues," made its case against the initiative with a series of questions and answer couplets.  
Example: Q. Does the State or Federal Government monitor the (landfill) site... to determine if waste is managed safely...?  
A. Yes, both State and Federal Government review... the site to assure... compliance with regulations... In addition, transportation of the waste is monitored by the Highway Patrol and the Dept. of Transportation.  
Nowhere in the brochure is any mention made of a number of serious safety violations that have occurred in the shipment of wastes to the site, violations which moved Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, no foe of nuclear power, to close the site for two months last year.  
Although WAVE and the other committees advertise themselves as "grassroots" organizations, a quick glance at their list of campaign contributors leaves the impression that the kind of grass they're talking about are the finely manicured lawns surrounding corporation office

buildings. The two largest single contributors are Nuclear Engineering, Inc., which runs the waste landfill under contract to the state, and the Westinghouse Corp., followed in close order by The Boeing Co., Puget Power, Exxon Nuclear Inc. and Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc.  
WETA, the mother of these corporate-nourished offspring, is a virtual Who's Who of the state's business and trade union community. Robert Dilger, Secretary-Treasurer of the Washington State Building and Construction Trade Council, is chairman of the WETA board, which includes representatives of the Weyerhaeuser Co., Rainier National Bank, Safeway Inc., Teamsters local #411, ITT Rayonier and Kaiser Aluminum.  
Why is all this high-power finance being aimed at Initiative #383? A look at the dwindling number of radioactive waste dumps will answer that. There are only three such facilities in the nation presently accepting shipments of contaminated tools, clothing, coolant water and other radioactive debris from commercial nuclear reactors. The other two, in Nevada and South Carolina, have placed a ceiling on the amount of waste they are willing to handle. Washington has not done so; as a result, waste shipments into the state have increased almost 700% since 1976. Over 2500 waste shipments are due into the state over the next two years from the crippled nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island.

Hanford already handles about 65% of the nuclear waste in the country, and most of it comes from military weapons production. Much of this waste is classified as "high level" and consists of spent reactor fuel rods and byproducts resulting from their production and reprocessing.  
For the time being most of these wastes are being temporarily stored in above-ground tanks managed by the Rockwell Hanford Corporation. According to Steven Stallus, former safety director for Rockwell, several large leaks have occurred at the Hanford tank farm, leaks that threaten to contaminate the Columbia River which flows through the reservation.  
The problem of what to do with commercial high-level, radioactive waste is threatening the future of the entire nuclear industry. Temporary storage pools around the country will soon be filled to capacity and the federal government wants desperately to find a place to dispose of the



wastes permanently. Right now Hanford is the chief candidate for such a permanent waste disposal site. Critics of the nuclear industry charge that Hanford is likely to become the final resting place of not only the nation's radioactive wastes but also those of over 20 other countries that have purchased nuclear reactors from U.S. corporations.  
Joan Edwards, coordinator of the Initiative 383 campaign states, "If they choose Hanford it won't be because it's the most politically expedient." The three communities that adjoin the Hanford Reservation are strongly pro-nuclear, as are many state politicians.  
But right now, #383, despite business

and trade union opposition, looks like a winner. Polls have consistently shown that whatever their views on nuclear power in general, a majority of the state's voters do not want Washington to become a global waste dump. The anti-383 campaign reflects that fact. It's been very low key so far. With only two weeks until the election, WETA has yet to use its most potent weapon—a large, expensive advertising blitz. Some observers feel that WETA and its corporate backers are resigned to a #383 victory and are saving their time and money for the inevitable court battle that will follow, a battle that can be fought away from the limelight of election year publicity.

# Andrus Woos Evergreen Audience

By Brad Shannon

The political carney rolled onto campus last Thursday morning when Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus spoke to a large crowd of students, faculty, and community members in the Library lobby. Andrus spoke glowingly of his efforts to conserve Alaskan wilderness areas in the shadow of the American Energy Crisis, and he included some vague remarks about his recent appointment by Carter to the Synthetic Fuels Corporation Board. Audience response was warm, polite, and sometimes enthusiastic.  
President Dan Evans opened the address with a brief sketch of his long-standing association with Andrus, former governor of Idaho. The two men, and Tom McCall of Oregon, had worked closely together on the Pacific NW Regional Commission when they were governors. Evans said that Andrus is the kind of man who knows "there is no easy answer" to the problems of the world.  
Andrus picked up the theme of the introduction and turned it into the impressive resume of a man who wants others to know about his sincere concern for the environment. Jokes were interspersed between facts and brags to good advantage. The audience broke out laughing several times, and the mood in the room was relaxed and open.  
Andrus claimed that Americans now stand "at a pivotal point" in their history with regard to the environment. He told a joke about the hillbilly from West Virginia who had to have someone hold a gun to his head so he could drink his White Lightning. But, said Andrus, Americans don't yet need to put guns to their heads over energy. The economy and the environment can coexist quite well, he solaced, presumably through wiser man-

agement of resources. "I don't subscribe to the either/or" proposition, he said.  
Appealing to the partisan crowd, he referred to previous mistakes in Appalachia, where strip-mining sites often look like "the aftermath of World War Three." A strip-mining bill passed by Congress during the Carter Administration will prevent this abuse in the future, he claimed. Andrus also repeated Carter's challenge that the energy crisis offers Americans the moral equivalent of war, and said that he was proud of Carter for putting us into the "conservation mode."  
A question and answer period began, and Andrus got down to some serious stumping. One student asked if the environment would suffer more under Reagan than Carter. Laughing, Andrus said, "I thought you'd never ask that one." The house roared as Andrus slipped off his coat and mimicked a cowboy who rolls up his sleeves before a fight. He then told a funny story about Reagan, who reportedly told a crowd one day that he had done an adequate job cleaning up the air. The next day Reagan was confined to L.A. due to a record smog alert. Andrus also tossed in a Reagan statement that "80% of the air pollution comes from the trees and plants." Finally, Reagan's famous comment on Redwoods—"If you've seen one Redwood, you've seen them all"—won another round of laughs. Andrus said that he and Carter have been working to preserve the Redwood forests in California, and that, by comparison, Carter's policies were "well thought out."  
Of the Northern Tier Pipeline proposal, which has received favorable recommendations from the Dept. of the Interior, Andrus insisted that the proposal "was and is the best proposal for moving crude oil from west to east." Several Washing-

ton State political hopefuls see no need for the pipeline, and they point to predictions of shrunken North Slope oil shipments in the future. But Andrus says that the pipeline is designed to carry any crude available to refineries in the Midwest. Andrus also asserted that the Northern Tier pipeline would be the most environmentally acceptable proposal because it would not be near the sea.  
A question posed about coal-generated pollutants gave Andrus an opportunity to comment on a subject that pleased the crowd. He first noted that the EPA has increased its standards for sulfur emissions. He said use of newer scrubbers could reduce these pollutants significantly. Andrus then said that he opposed the construction of more nuclear power plants (except those under construction), until a way can be found to store wastes effectively. He said, "There has to be found in this earth, a safe geological structure where this waste can be stored in solid form."  
Andrus was asked his opinion of Washington's Initiative 383 which would prohibit dumping of all non-medical radioactive wastes generated outside the state. Andrus called 383 "a wise initiative." "It's a good idea to have the initiative on the ballot," so the citizens "can show their opinion." Nevertheless, Andrus didn't say whether or not national interests would overrule the interests of the state.  
One student asked about the proposed Alaska Lands Bill which preempts Alaskan authority over the development of its resources. Andrus, architect of the bill, told the audience that the bill won't hamper economic growth, and cited the enormous numbers of tourists who already go to Alaska and the millions of dollars they spend there.

Andrus was asked if the synthetic fuels program urged for by Carter wasn't too costly both in resources and dollars. He replied that the Synthetic Fuels Corporation was primarily an investment bank using loan guarantees and joint ventures (public and private) in order to "entice the private sector" into making these risky ventures.  
Someone asked how oil imports can drop to 4.5 million barrels a day by 1985, as Andrus had asserted earlier. He replied that conversion from gas and oil to coal-generated electricity will make a substantial difference. He wants to see "backout legislation to force utilities to convert."  
Andrus was finally asked about the death of a California condor chick which was being weighed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as part of that department's monitor of endangered species. Since the Fish and Wildlife Service is administratively responsible to the Dept. of the Interior, Andrus feels partly responsible. He said there is "no way to remove the guilt that is ours, collectively." "The tragedy," he says, is under investigation.  
In closing, Andrus said that he will be retiring from office soon, even if Carter is reelected. He said he is proud of Carter's "environmental ethic," but added that he could not promise protection of the oil-rich Alaskan wilderness forever. Nevertheless, Andrus wants to "leave a little for his children," and insisted that we must "improve (our) stewardship" of the earth. Andrus then described the industrial development up and down the Pacific coast of the Americas, everywhere but in Alaska. His voice soared as he said, "Why not save just a little piece of it, the way God created it?... just one piece of land without the industrial footprint of man!"

"Why do you think they call it gambling, B? The poor old cowboy is nearly seventy. Can you imagine the pressure of running for office? Now... no bets will be taken on assassination. Too many complications if someone won that one. Just accidents and natural causes. What do you say, B?"  
"I... I don't know. It's such a... it seems so... immoral... so... fiendishly calculating."  
"Come on B! Can't you imagine what he'll do in office?"  
"I guess so but..."  
"Tell you what buddy, I'll let you in on a little action. Redford and I are both riding around five grand that he'll go before the election. And," Jack now whispered as if Ma Bell might overhear if he spoke any louder, "we're saying it's going to be... don't breathe a word of this to anyone... he's going to pass out and drown in a bowl of Yorkshire pudding."  
"Jesus!"  
"The odds, B, are so outrageous that we couldn't resist. If this baby hits, I'll be set for life!"  
"I just don't know Jackie. What do you

recommend?"  
"It's really up to you B, just pick a month and a year and, if you like, a manner of deceasement. I think I could get you about 200 to 1 he'll pass away attempting sexual intercourse with his wife, but the word is that he hasn't had an erection in eight years so, it may not be the wisest bet."  
"I'll have to think about it," I said, as I finished off my whiskey and soda. I'd be needing another, a triple at least, very soon.  
"Okay, my friend, but don't take too long. Like I said, the odds now are simply fantastic. And if by chance he doesn't get elected, well, all bets are off. But all bets are good till then. I mean, hell, it is really looking like he's going to get the job, but if he doesn't, shit, who cares if a loser bites the dust?"  
"Right, Jack... well, thanks for calling."  
"Yeah, B, and get that wager in. It's going to be bigger than the Series this next year."  
So I poured that triple and mused some more. I thought about it, and how, I should bet on the thing, I slept on it.  
In the morning I gave Jackie a call because I'd thought that I'd come up with the bet on this scene. But after talking to Jackie, I decided to cancel and pass this one up. The odds weren't good enough. In fact, they were so bad that I would have had to bet something like five dollars to win two, worse than even money. I guess a lot of folks must have bet the same way, or they figured that the chance of it happening the way I'd chosen were very, very high. So, like I said, I cancelled my bet but I just decided to kick back, drink and wait, and hope that my country would give me a birthday present a little better than what I was expecting.  
Oh, my bet?  
I was going to wager that Reagan died in February of 1982.  
The cause? Death by radiation, along with the rest of the world, due to nuclear war with the USSR.

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# NEWS SHORTS

## DRAFT TEACH-IN

This year, from July 21 until August 2, the U.S. Government conducted a registration of men born in 1960 and 1961 for a military draft. During those two weeks nearly 4 million men were required by law to go to a U.S. Post Office and complete a form indicating where they could be located in the event of a draft. On the first day of registration, protest actions were carried out at post offices all across the country.

Olympia Committee Against Registration and the Draft was busy during that time handing out anti-draft literature and draft counseling information at two of the post offices in Thurston County. Both before and during renewed registration in January 1981, we will need more people to help with outreach work in the community and at high schools.

On Monday October 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1 at The Evergreen State College, there will be a Draft Teach-In with speakers on various topics concerning the draft (e.g., U.S. foreign policy, history of anti-draft activity, and successful anti-draft tactics). There will also be time for a discussion and a questions and answers period. We will break down into task forces and people can find out how to get involved in working on the draft through OCARD and Thurston County Draft Counseling Center. There will also be draft counselors available to talk with draft-age people about their particular situations. Sponsored by OCARD and EPIC.

## GREAT ENGLISH NOVELS REUNION

A reunion for the Great English Novels summer program is tentatively planned for Wednesday, October 29. Call Becky Sharp, Tess Derbyfield or Anne (all at 913-1372) for details.

## RE-ENTRY SUPPORT GROUP

A support group is starting for women who have returned to college after a lengthy absence from the classroom. The women's re-entry gathering will be Thursday, Oct. 23, from noon to 2 p.m. in CAB 306 and will continue each Thursday noon. Bring lunch, drop by, and share ideas with other re-entry students.

## ZERO-ENERGY HOUSE WORKSHOPS

What is the Zero-Energy House? Find out about this super-insulated home which drastically reduces the consumption of heating fuels. The Southern Puget Sound Solar Energy Association presents a two-session workshop at their Solar Outreach Center, 1620 East 4th in Olympia. Free to members and \$5 for non-members.

Session 1: Saturday, October 25 from 10 a.m. to noon. Discusses the house and the air-to-air heat exchanger. Home tour included.

Session 2: Saturday, November 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Building an air-to-air heat exchanger examining potentials for reducing home fuel consumption. For more details call the Solar Outreach Center, 943-4595.

## ARTS RESOURCE CENTER MEETING

Artists and Writers: Come to Friday's noon meeting in LIB 3215 to plan and discuss this year's literary and arts publication, as well as the poetry readings and events you'd like to see happen.

## KNOW YOUR PSYCHIC ENERGY

A workshop on psychic healing and meditation is being offered in Olympia on Saturday, October 25, from 1-4 p.m. It is an introduction to experiencing and demystifying your psychic energy. Subjects to be covered will include grounding and centering techniques, how to protect and maintain your own space, and how psychic healing works. There is a \$10 donation. The event will be held at 4728 Sleater-Kinney NE. For directions or more information, please call 459-2509 in Olympia, or 759-7460 in Tacoma.

## "SENTIMENTALITY" LECTURES

"Sentimentality" as developed in the Charles Dickens' classic, "The Old Curiosity Shop" will be explored in two free public lectures offered by Sandra Simon, October 21 and 28 at the Olympia Branch of the Timberland Regional Library. Simon, a faculty member in literature at The Evergreen State College, will discuss Dickens' work in presentations set from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays as part of her Fall Quarter academic program, "Dickens and the Art of Description." Her free public talks will be followed by 90-minute discussion sessions, which are also open to the public.

## GROWTH FORUM

Every Tuesday, October 28 through November 25, TESC Campus Ministry and KAOS-FM will be sponsoring an extraordinary series of brown bag lunch forums on the implications of Thurston County's rapid growth rate. In terms of its population, industry and economy, the Pacific Northwest is one of the fastest growing areas in the country. Within this area, Thurston County's growth has been among the most prolific. What problems, opportunities and changes will this be bringing to our county? In a series of six open forums with speakers from six widely varying areas of expertise, TESC Campus Ministry and KAOS-FM will explore this subject in many different areas of life. The scheduled weekly forums will be held in Room 306 of the CAB Building on the campus of The Evergreen State College. The scheduled speakers are as follows:

October 28: Judge Robert Utter, Chief Justice, Washington State Supreme Court.

November 4: Barbara O'Neil, Executive Director, Thurston County Urban League.

November 11: Thuy Vu, Chairman, Vietnamese Mutual Aid Association.

November 18: Paul Majkut, President, Allied Neighborhoods Association; Larry Blackerby, President, Thurston County Regional Land Use Federation.

November 25: Lyle Watson, Mayor of the City of Olympia.

The press and the general public, as well as the campus community are invited. KAOS-FM will be doing live remote broadcasts of this series for its radio listening audience.

## COUNSELING CENTER WORKSHOP SERIES

**Responsibility and Commitment: in a Relationship.** Participants will examine the issues of relationship as they relate to responsibility and commitment. What does it mean to be "in relationship"? What do you want for yourself and for the other person in relationship? Oct. 28, 3-4:30, Sem. Bldg. 4151.

## INTRAMURAL REC STARTS

Intramural Recreation activities are designed for the whole Evergreen community. Whether you are an expert or just a beginner at any particular sport, you are invited to come out and join your fellow students, staff, and faculty for a little friendly competition. Feel free to drop by any of the following events, or call Corey in the CRC office (866-6530) for more information.

**Coed Soccer:** Every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 on the soccer field.

**Volleyball:** Every Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Rec. Pavilion.

**Wallyball:** Every Tuesday night at 7:30 in CRC racquetball court 1.

**Flag Football:** Every Saturday at 1:00, on the playfield.

**Ultimate Frisbee:** Every Wednesday at 4:00, on the Athletic fields.

There will be other Intramural activities starting up soon. Keep in touch with the Intramural Recreation bulletin board, first floor CRC, for details about men's, women's, and coed basketball, a racquetball tournament, and other special events.

## WINTER TRAVEL SERVICES

Travel across the mountain passes of Washington State this winter will be made easier thanks to a number of services being offered by the Washington State Department of Transportation. Those services include the popular SNO-LINE telephone service in ten communities; the Highway Advisory Radio (HAR) system on both sides of Snoqualmie Pass; and the winter operation of 27 rest areas on the state and interstate highway system.

In addition, WSDOT will continue to advise motorists of alternative traction devices when studded tires become legal on November 1.

The department's SNO-LINE will become operational on November 1 and continue in operation through March. Last year more than 964,000 calls were logged by motorists wanting to obtain the current road conditions in all the mountain passes of the state. Motorists wanting to know the latest information this year can call the following numbers: Yakima, 575-2606; Wenatchee, 663-5151; Ellensburg, 925-6151; Spokane, 456-6333; Tacoma, 383-4541; Everett, 252-3146; Seattle, 464-6010; Olympia, 943-4600; Bellingham, 676-2201; and Longview/Kelso, 636-2660.

The HAR, which is in operation at Snoqualmie Pass all year long, will begin winter service on November 1. The HAR system allows motorists to tune in on the 1610 kh frequency on their regular AM car radios and receive current roadway conditions on I-90 in the Snoqualmie Pass area.



Olympia's Own OBRADOR plays at Harvest Moon Ball at Olympia Ballroom tomorrow night.

# NOTES

## ATTENTION VETERANS

Evergreen's Office of Veteran's Affairs has mailed a Student Verification of Attendance form to each veteran student. If this form is not completed and returned by October 31, the office will conclude that the veteran is no longer attending school, and will so inform the VA Regional Office in Seattle. The Regional Office will then terminate the student's G.I. Bill benefits. All veteran students should keep the Office of Veteran's Affairs advised of any address changes, and should make sure that the verification of attendance is returned by October 31.

## ERC CLEANS UP

The ERC is cleaning up its office! If anyone has any stuff in the back room, or knows of anyone who has stuff in the back room, please drop by. If not claimed by Thanksgiving, the ERC will claim it and deal with it however they choose. Thank you—and to a clean environment. The ERC People.

## FRISBEE MATCH

Straight from their 13 to 3 win over the Humbolt Shake at the Northwest sectional tournament in Corvallis, Oregon, Evergreen's newly-formed Ultimate Frisbee team, **The Flying Geodiscs** host the veteran **Seattle Windjammers** on our athletic field, this Saturday, October 25 at 1 p.m.

## AT THE WOMEN'S CENTER

**Monday afternoons** from 4-6 we have our weekly meeting, open to all women. The first hour will be spent discussing feminism: What is it? How does it influence our work and our lives? What are the operating principles of the Center? Your feelings and ideas are needed. During the second hour we'll prioritize the projects discussed during last week's meeting.

**Tuesday noon** we have a brown bag lunch—informal talk and shared time.

**Wednesday evenings** following the Academic Film there will be a discussion of issues and feelings raised by the film.

**Thursdays from noon until two** in CAB 306 there is a brown bag lunch for Re-Entry Women to meet one another and find support for the specific issues facing them.

**Friday nights at 8:00** is hang out and have fun time at the Women's Center. Bring instruments, poems and popcorn!

Our regular office hours are Mondays and Fridays from 9:30 to 1:30, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 3, Wednesdays from 9:30 to 3:30 and Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30. These times are for drop-in counseling, support and information sharing. We have resource files and books for reading and borrowing. Come in and browse.

## OLY FOOD CO-OP MEETING

The Olympia Food Co-op will be holding their quarterly general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday October 27 at the First Christian Church, 701 South Franklin. On the agenda will be reports from several Co-op committees. There will be a showing of the film "Controlling Interest" after the general meeting. This well-researched documentary takes a look at the impact that giant conglomerates have on international economic and social development. This film is of special interest to Co-op members for its commentary on human rights violations and world hunger.

## EXPANDED WEEKEND SERVICE

The "B" bus will run at the following times on the weekends: Saturday morning leave dorms 10:55, leaves 4th & Capitol 11:30; Saturday night leaves dorms 6:55, 8:55, 10:55, leaves 4th & Capitol 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sunday night leaves dorms 8:55, leaves 4th & Capitol 9:30.

All above routes are in addition to the regular schedules as they now run. Comments and suggestions about this new service can be directed to Anne or Mike, CAB 305.

## WASHINGTON WINTERIM '81

The Presidential Inauguration: Continuity or Change, January 1-23. A three-week symposium on the 1981 presidential inauguration and national policy making for undergraduate, graduate and foreign students. For the fifth consecutive year, the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives will sponsor its Washington Winterim program. The highlight of this year's three-week symposium (Jan. 1-23) will be the inauguration of a President and the swearing in of the 97th Congress.

Winterim will provide 200 students with an opportunity to analyze and discuss the inaugural process as it relates to larger national policy concerns such as: The Economy, Human Civil Rights, Business/Government Relations, U.S. Foreign Policy, Political News Reporting, Party Politics, Energy, and the 1980 Elections.

WCLA recommends that students submit applications as early as possible so that special inaugural arrangements can be made. Students are encouraged to apply by October 15. Applications will be accepted until November 17. For further information, write: Director, Washington Winterim '81, 1705 DeSales Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 (202) 659-8510.

## Two Trustees Meet

By Phillip Everling

President Dan Evans had some good news and some bad news for Evergreen's Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting last Thursday. Although Evans expressed great satisfaction over figures showing a 13.8% increase in this fall quarter's enrollment, he tempered his optimism with news of a financial crunch necessitated by a 5% cut in funding to state universities. Because only two of the five trustees were present, no official motions were made. Thus, the meeting turned out to be an information session, updating the two members on the current state of the college.

The good news on higher enrollment was presented first in the President's Report. Registrar Walker Allen said that the 1980 fall headcount, including both full and part-time students, showed 2,805, a significant increase over last fall's total of 2,514. The total is 169 students more than the previous high set in 1976. Forty of these students are members of Evergreen's new graduate study program leading to a Master of Public Administration degree.

Better student retention figures greatly in this jump in enrollment. Evergreen experienced a 16% increase over last fall in the number of returning students. Registrar Allen attributed the retention to a new advising program which identifies more specific educational pathways in the college curriculum.

In other notes of interest concerning the

breakdown of enrollment statistics, it was revealed that the female student population increased by 206, while the increase in male students numbered 85. The number of Third World students decreased from 204 in 1979 to 189 this year. The number of students with resident status increased by 1,120, compared with an increase of only 71 non-resident students. The success in surpassing enrollment goals was an encouraging sign for Evans and the Board, but news of impending budget cuts brought on a solemn mood. Governor Dixy Lee Ray's announcement of a 2% funding cut for Washington's public universities came close on the heels of a previous 3% cut. Fear was expressed that this loss of state funds will necessitate a significant curtailment of services at Evergreen. Funding allowances for goods and services, travel and equipment replacement have been cut to a bare minimum and the lay-off of some part-time staff members seems imminent.

President Evans emphasized that while Evergreen's money problems are serious and real, every effort would be made to minimize any reduction in the integrity of the college's academic programs. At the next session of the Washington Legislature, there may be further attempts to trim monetary allotments to state-supported schools. It is here, says Evans, that Evergreen must cite its very favorable enrollment figures in an effort to impress the legislators that such dramatic increases can not be expected to continue in the face of any more budget rollbacks.

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# CANDIDATE FAIR THIS SATURDAY

Gubernatorial candidates Jim McDermott and John Spellman, U.S. Senate candidate Slade Gorton, and Congressional contenders Don Bonker and Rod Culp are among 30 office seekers who will participate in a six-hour Candidates Fair and Forum scheduled for Saturday, October 25 at Evergreen.

The event begins at noon in the lobby of the Evans Library with the first of four forums moderated by KY radio news Director Bob MacLeod. and concludes with a 4:30-6 p.m. debate featuring those seeking seats in the U.S. Congress and Washington's governorship. All candidates for those positions, except incumbent Senator Warren Magnuson, will participate in the final 90-minute forum.

Eleven contenders for elective office in Thurston County launch the first 90-minute forum Saturday. Committed to participate in that session are: Del Bausch and Dick Hemstad, State Senate, District 22; Ron Keller, Bill Carson, Mike Kriedler and Don Trosper, State House, District 22, Positions 1 and 2; and George Bremer, Sam Reed, Ken Michael, Karen Fraser and Jerillee Petersen, County Commission, Districts 1 and 2, respectively.

The second forum set to begin at 2 p.m., will feature 14 contenders for seven major state-wide races, including: John Cherburg and William Tradewell, Lieutenant governor; Ron Dotzauer and Ralph Munro, secretary of state; Robert O'Brien and Marilyn Ward, treasurer; Robert Graham and Robert Kenne, Jr., auditor; John Rosellini, John

**Noon-8 p.m.** Fair Booths Open - Featuring all National, State & Local Candidates. \*Free swimming & Cartoon Festival

**Noon-1:30** Forum Opens with Candidates for Thurston County Offices (State Legislature, Dist. 22 Senate and House, County Commission)

**1:30-2:00** Break - Visit Fair Booths & Candidates

**2:00-3:15** Forum for State-Wide Candidates. (Attorney General, Secretary of State, Lt. Governor, Auditor, Treasurer, Land Commissioner, Insurance Commissioner)

**3:15-3:45** Break - Visit Fair Booths & Candidates

**3:45-4:15** Debate on "Don't Waste Washington" (Initiative 383)

**4:15-4:30** Last Break to Visit with Candidates

**4:30-6:00** Final Forum - Featuring Candidates: Don Bonker & Rod Culp Third Congressional District, U.S. House; Slade Gorton U.S. Senate; Jim McDermott & John Spellman, Governor.

**Location:**  
Library  
Lobby

**Cosponsored by** League of Women Voters, The Evergreen State College, Thurston County Democratic & Republican Central Committee

Miller and Kenneth Eikenberry, attorney general; Richard Marquardt and Joe Davis, insurance commissioner, and Brian Boyle, contender for land commissioner, a post held by Bert Cole, who will not attend the event.

A 30-minute debate at 3:15 p.m. on Initiative 383, the "Don't Waste Washington" proposal, precedes the fourth and final forum, slated to begin at 4:30 p.m. U.S. Senate candidate Slade Gorton and U.S. House contenders Don Bonker and Rod Culp will lead the final forum, which concludes with a 30-minute debate between gubernatorial candidates John Spellman and Jim McDermott.

Throughout the four forums, candidates will be asked to address questions prepared by the Thurston County League of Women Voters, which is co-sponsoring the event along with Evergreen, and the Thurston County Republican and Democratic Central Committees. Breaks scheduled between each of the four forums will enable citizens to meet the candidates and pick up campaign materials at more than 40 booths representing all office seekers on the November 4 ballot, including those seeking the presidency. They'll also have a chance to purchase refreshments from the college food service and the Organic Farm.

While those of voting age attend the forums, their youngsters are invited to make free use of the college swimming pool in the Recreation Center or to attend a free six-hour cartoon film festival, set in Lecture Hall one.

In preparation for the Candidate Fair this Saturday, the Cooper Point Journal circulated questionnaires among a number of the candidates who will be appearing at that forum. Specifically, questionnaires (which varied in content for Federal, State and Local races) were mailed to candidates for the following positions: County Commissioner, Governor, U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative for the 3rd District, State Senator for the 22nd Legislative District, and State Representative (positions #1 and #2) from the 22nd District. Candidates for each of these positions will appear on ballots in most of Thurston County. About half the candidates from whom comments were solicited actually responded to the questionnaires. Their unedited responses are printed below. Some candidates replied by telephone and their answers have been paraphrased.

**Karen Fraser**  
How do you think growth should be managed in the county?  
In a manner that is orderly, protects our wholesome quality of life, that allows for availability of land for needed future uses, that takes compatibility of adjacent land uses into account, that respects and fosters the unique qualities of our diverse geographic features and our diverse peoples, and responds to the diverse needs of people.

**Sam S. Reed**  
How do you think growth should be managed in the county?  
County commissioners must have the vision to know where this county should be going in respect to the 21st century and the ability to persuade people to move in that direction. The incumbents, including my opponent George Barner, have provided neither. Growth must be managed by ordinances which provide for clarity, simplicity, affordability, predictability, and integrity. Agricultural preservation is essential. The present commissioners have not done the job in this respect. Open spaces and green belts are necessary. Clean commercial and industrial development is needed to diversify the economy and provide jobs and a tax base. Planning for housing and commercial growth must consider energy and transportation factors.

**Ken C. Micheal**  
How do you think growth should be managed in the county?  
I could personally get along with very limited "land use planning". The free market system and the free enterprise system is a good one. However, I do realize that somewhat more restrictive measures will be involved. Our agricultural areas must receive some protection. So must the rights of property owners in general.

**Warren Magnuson**  
How do you see your role in county planning?  
I view the role of County Commissioner as being one of establishing goals in respect to planning. The commissioners will also play a quasi-judicial role of resolving disputes. In this respect, however, I strongly support the Land Use Examiner position. Finally, I view the commissioners as having the politically paramount responsibility of establishing a cooperative, constructive tone while working with neighborhood groups, city officials, port officials, and building professionals. The incumbent commissioners have been either too close minded or too strident and have engendered an atmosphere of confrontation and antagonism. To succeed in protecting and preserving the Pacific Northwest quality of life will effectively channeling growth, the commissioners must do all these well.

**George Barner**  
How do you think growth should be managed in the county?  
Taking specific measures to preserve farmland. As a policy maker in T.C., receive the recommendations of T.C.P.C. with staff analysis added. Solicit the views of the development committee's priorities and their opinions of County guidelines. Request local neighborhood groups to submit petitions on various land use decisions before the Board.

**Don Bonker**  
Do you support the Pentagon's adoption of a "counter force" nuclear war strategy? Why or why not?  
No, I favor the counter value type of strategy instead, because the counter value strategy enhances stability, is more economical, and maximizes deterrence, making nuclear war less likely.

**Slade Gorton**  
Do you support draft registration? Why or why not?  
I do not support draft registration at this time. I believe it is unnecessary for the time being, and would do little to increase our defense preparedness for the huge cost of the program.

**Slade Gorton**  
What is your stand on nuclear energy? (Please be specific.)  
The Three Mile Island nuclear incident was of great concern to us all. I support the N.R.C. decision to delay approval of permits for nuclear power plants until their investigation of the safety of nuclear plants is completed. In the meantime, I support the development of renewable energy resources like solar, wind, geothermal, and hydro. In regard to nuclear waste storage, I very strongly oppose the creation of a national nuclear waste storage site in Washington, and would give all my efforts toward stopping such a proposal.

**Slade Gorton**  
What are some solutions for relieving Washington's explosive prison atmosphere?  
The key to relieving the potentially explosive situation in our prisons is to provide more adequate prison facilities. The Legislature has already authorized the necessary funds to upgrade existing facilities and to add new beds. Easing overcrowding will substantially lessen the tension within the prison system.

**Slade Gorton**  
Do you support a nuclear waste ban in Washington state?  
Yes, I support a nuclear waste ban in Washington state.

**Slade Gorton**  
Do you support completion of all the WPPSS plants currently under construction?  
I support the completion of those under construction. I do not support the construction of those not planned.

**Slade Gorton**  
How can WPPSS management be made more responsible for sticking to budget and completion dates?  
By being more responsible and responsive to the elected officials that have jurisdiction over their activities.

**Slade Gorton**  
What impact do you think the Gasmac convictions will have on state government?  
I feel it will help to bring about a more conservative approach to state government, in that the Republican party will become stronger. It will also mean that gambling will not be expanded for quite a while in this state.

**Slade Gorton**  
Do you support further cuts in social services?  
I'm not aware of any social service programs that are such that could be sacrificed and not present a problem to our society.

**Slade Gorton**  
In education?  
Common schools have not experienced cuts. I would oppose additional cuts in higher education.

**Slade Gorton**  
What do you think of the possibility of using the McNeil Island facility for a state prison?  
I am in favor of use of McNeil Island to relieve our overcrowded situation in Adult Correction.

**Slade Gorton**  
What are some solutions for relieving Washington's explosive prison atmosphere?  
Reduce overcrowding; increase educational, vocational opportunities; relieve the idleness situation.

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**Donald W. Trosper**  
Do you support a nuclear waste ban in Washington State?  
I favor the concept of a regional nuclear disposal site, but not allowing waste from outside of the region.

**Donald W. Trosper**  
Do you support completion of all the WPPSS plants currently under construction?  
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**Del Bausch**  
How do you foresee solving Washington state's impending fiscal crisis?  
The Legislature and the Governor's office must work together during the budget process and must concentrate on two fronts. First and foremost, measures must be taken to trim expenditures, but this must be done carefully and selectively so that important and necessary services to Washington's citizens are protected. Second, alternative revenue resources must be considered, if necessary, to meet the needs of a rapidly growing population.

**Del Bausch**  
Would you support further cuts in social services?  
Any proposed cuts in social services must be considered very carefully. The citizens of this state rightfully expect and demand certain services from government of all levels. We in the legislature cannot abdicate our responsibilities to meet the needs of our citizens.

**Del Bausch**  
In education?  
The Legislature has committed itself to fully fund basic education and to relieve the tax burden on property owners at the local level. I do not support attempts to turn our backs on this commitment.

**Del Bausch**  
What do you think of the possibility of using the McNeil Island facility for a state prison?  
While McNeil Island may not present the best long-range solution to the overcrowding in our prisons, it does offer at least a short-run alternative. The Legislature and the Governor, working together, should aggressively explore utilizing McNeil Island as a part of our over-all prison program.

**Del Bausch**  
What are some solutions for relieving Washington's explosive prison atmosphere?  
The key to relieving the potentially explosive situation in our prisons is to provide more adequate prison facilities. The Legislature has already authorized the necessary funds to upgrade existing facilities and to add new beds. Easing overcrowding will substantially lessen the tension within the prison system.

**Del Bausch**  
Do you support a nuclear waste ban in Washington state?  
Washington must not become a "nuclear garbage dump" for the rest of the country. A safe method for disposal of Washington's own wastes must be maintained, but other states must begin to take responsibility for waste disposal within their own borders.

**Del Bausch**  
Do you support completion of all the WPPSS plants currently under construction?  
Nuclear power provides one alternative to our future energy needs. However, the Legislature and all of Washington's citizens must be convinced that construction of nuclear power facilities is safe and cost efficient. This can only come about from aggressive legislative oversight, and we in the Senate have begun a process for review of the whole WPPSS system. At the same time other energy alternatives must be explored and supported by the Legislature.

**Del Bausch**  
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**Del Bausch**  
What impact do you think the Gasmac convictions will have on state government?  
It has not enhanced citizen perception of public servants. It should put all legislators and public servants on notice.

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Supports using it for a penitentiary.

**Del Bausch**  
What are some solutions for relieving Washington's explosive prison atmosphere?  
By converting McNeil facility (would improve the matter). Favors development of more rehabilitation and vocational rehabilitation programs in prisons. Would like to re-evaluate the entire state criminal justice system (including juvenile system).

**Del Bausch**  
Do you support a nuclear waste ban in Washington state?  
Yes, supports 383.

**Del Bausch**  
Do you support completion of all the WPPSS plants currently under construction?  
Supports completion, but with cost saving incentives and more stringent oversight by legislature and the governor. Situation demands more responsibility on their (WPPSS) part.

**Del Bausch**  
How can WPPSS management be made more responsible for sticking to budget and completion dates?  
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**John Spellman**  
How do you foresee solving Washington state's impending fiscal crisis?  
By improving the state's money management policies. Among these are included: investing Washington state pension funds more prudently, cutting state work and changing driver's licensing renewal from every 2 years to every 4 years. Will work to stimulate the economy to generate more jobs.

**John Spellman**  
Would you support further cuts in social services?  
No. (nor in education. Favors an "open door policy" concerning education.)

**John Spellman**  
In education?  
The Legislature has committed itself to fully fund basic education and to relieve the tax burden on property owners at the local level. I do not support attempts to turn our backs on this commitment.

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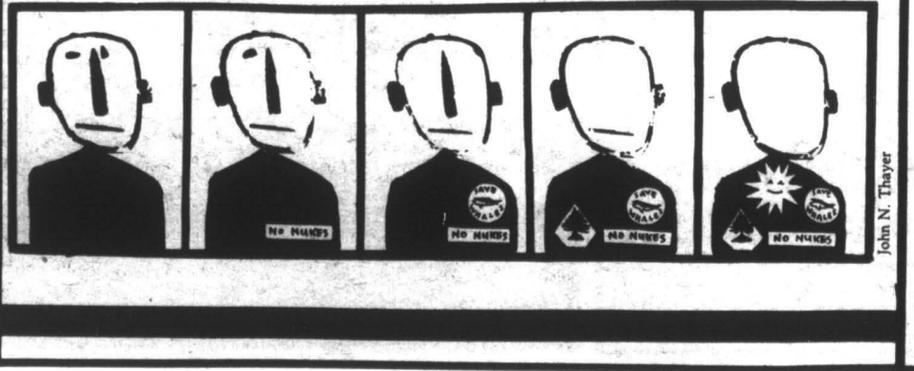
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**John N. Thayer**  
As already noted, the Senate has established an oversight committee under the leadership of Senator Ted Buttiger to examine the whole WPPSS system. This procedure for opening up WPPSS to public scrutiny and legislative review will contribute greatly to greater accountability within WPPSS.

**John N. Thayer**  
What impact do you think the Gasmac convictions will have upon state government?  
It is too early to tell what effect the Gasmac convictions will have upon state government. However, I firmly believe that it is totally unfair to cast a "Gasmac shadow" upon public officials generally, just as it was during Watergate. I continue to believe that I and the great majority of my fellow office holders measure up fully to the public trust which we are sworn to uphold, and I will continue to support the maintenance of a code of ethics for legislators and all public officials.

**John N. Thayer**  
Would you support further cuts in social services?  
The Legislature and the Governor's office must work together during the budget process and must concentrate on two fronts. First and foremost, measures must be taken to trim expenditures, but this must be done carefully and selectively so that important and necessary services to Washington's citizens are protected. Second, alternative revenue resources must be considered, if necessary, to meet the needs of a rapidly growing population.

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# Here's to You, Sugar

By Rich Silver and Loretta Huston

We are preoccupied these days with the energy crisis and how to use our fuels most efficiently. For instance, while we are intent on getting the best mileage out of our cars, we are only fleetingly interested in getting the best mileage out of our bodies from the fuel we get from our food. In this article, we will examine the fuel that is most efficient for the majority of body functions—carbohydrates.

We need carbohydrates for the glucose (blood sugar) they contain. These foods contain other necessary nutrients, but glucose is the fundamental ingredient that drives the machinery of each cell of our bodies. A lack of carbohydrates in the diet, among other results, causes protein to be broken into its constituents and consumed as glucose, starving the body of much-needed protein. Therefore, properly balanced intake of carbohydrates is essential for maintaining healthy tissue structure.

There are two kinds of carbohydrates—the complex carbohydrates (polysaccharides) and simple carbohydrates (mono and disaccharides). The polysaccharides—starch, cellulose, glycogen—are composed of chains of many glucose molecules bonded together. Starch provides an excellent source of energy for the body. Unfortunately, it has been wrongly maligned for years as a fattening agent. We have all been led to believe that starchy foods like potatoes and bread put on extra pounds. What we have not been told is that it is an excess of calories above our daily needs that leads to fat. Whether these calories come from sugar, potatoes, meat or pure sunflower oil is of

no consequence. It is those big globs of caloric butter on the potato that has given it its bad reputation.

Cellulose, the second polysaccharide, is the fiber that we hear so much about. Our systems are unable to use it as a source of energy, but it plays an invaluable role as the broom of our intestines. Bran is only one of many kinds of fiber in foods and it is by no means a panacea for your grunts behind graffiti walls. All fruits, vegetables, and grains contain varying amounts of fiber. There are two conflicting opinions on how much fiber we need, but two things seem apparent. First, to rush out and buy a particular product because it contains fiber is foolish. Secondly, increasing fiber in the diet through use of more fruits, vegetables and whole grains cannot possibly do any harm and may increase our overall well being.

Glycogen is excess glucose from the blood stored in the liver or muscle tissue. During times when our blood glucose level is low, the glycogen will break down and supply the necessary energy. However, less than one day's supply of it exists at any time. It is also the quick energy supplied in emergency situations.

The simple carbohydrates are the sugars. The monosaccharides—glucose, fructose, galactose—are, as the prefix implies, complete units by themselves and not composites of two different sugars. The disaccharides—lactose, maltose, sucrose—are by contrast composed of two sugars.

When you bite into your favorite fruit, the sweet taste is from fructose. (Honey

also contains fructose in about a 50-50 relationship with glucose). Galactose is not found free in nature as is fructose, but is instead always a part of something else. For our purposes, we can think of it as being a part of the milk sugar, lactose.

Lactose is a combination of glucose and galactose, thus we have our term disaccharide. Many people are unable to digest this sugar, a condition known as lactose intolerance. Evidence indicates that intolerance to lactose varies according to race. About 70% of the Blacks in America and greater than 90% of African Bantus, Japanese, Thais, Formosans, and Filipinos are intolerant to lactose. Scandinavians and West Europeans are 2 to 8%, while Greek Cypriots, Arabs, and Ashkenazic Jews are about 60 to 80% lactose intolerant. Only a small percentage of Whites in America have this condition. The next time the Dairy Association says that milk is good for you, give that a thought or two.

Maltose, from sprouting seeds, is a combination of two glucose molecules. Thus, quaffing your favorite brew is one way of supplying this sugar. (This is not an endorsement of the Brewing Association over the Dairy Association).

The last disaccharide, sucrose, is a combination of glucose and fructose molecules. Most of us think of white sugar when we hear this word. Is white sugar really bad for us? Many people expound upon the virtues of honey compared to it. I would like to throw a wrench into this myth. As stated earlier, honey is composed of the same two compounds as sucrose. They are chemically almost identical and upon digestion are both broken down to glucose and used the same. But some people argue that honey contains vitamins and minerals that are lacking in white sugar. This is true, but the amounts are so minuscule as to be almost inconsequential in terms of supplying the body with its daily requirements of these nutrients.

As for white sugar causing diabetes, this has not been confirmed and an open mind is absolutely essential. Furthermore,



it is not just white sugar, but all concentrated sweeteners that are being examined; and other situational factors may be involved as well.

So why are carbohydrates the most efficient fuel and what place should concentrated sugars take in your diet? Basically, carbohydrates (fruits, vegetables, grains, legumes, milk, yogurt, sugars) are the easiest foods to break down to form glucose. An adequate daily supply (50% of our total caloric intake) will ensure your energy needs along with some vitamins and minerals. It will also leave proteins and fats alone to do their specific duties, without calling upon them to supply energy.

Complex carbohydrates are more healthful than simple sugars because of the way they are digested. Simple sugars, upon ingestion, quickly make their way into the blood stream. During digestion, a substance called insulin is released from the pancreas to regulate the uptake of glucose by the cells. A snack or meal consisting mostly of concentrated sugars may cause the pancreas to release too much insulin to counteract the large dose of glucose. This causes blood glucose levels to fall very low, creating a feeling of weakness or tiredness. Complex carbohydrates take longer to digest and deliver blood glucose over a longer period of time. They do not create the insulin imbalance characteristic of the simple sugars.

A moderate intake of sugar (white, brown, honey, syrup), included in a balanced, nutritious diet, with the proper intake of calories, can be handled. Certainly, some people (diabetics, for instance) should avoid these sugars completely—and all of us can live without them. It is up to you to decide what place sugar should play in your diet, but do keep a wary eye towards the advertisements that invite you to get quick energy from the latest sugar bar.

## Dosewallips Threatened

By Rob Sandelin

The cool green water sparkles and murmurs as it flows gently past the mossy banks. Trees crowd up to the water, spreading their leafy fingers to the sky. In a quiet pool a lone otter amuses himself by rolling over and over in the water, idly fingering a small piece of wood. In the sandy bank are found the tracks of several animals; deer, racoon, bear, and man—the builder, man the destroyer.

The river has flowed here for centuries. Since the retreat of the mighty sheets of glacial ice, nature's beauty has reigned here undisturbed by the ravages of mankind.

This idyllic spot is called the Dosewallips River and is located on the eastern side of the Olympic Mountains, about 60 miles north of Olympia. This beautiful stretch of river is threatened. Its tall Douglas-fir forest holds the promise of great economic profit for corporate logging interests. To people who love the land, the destruction caused by clear cutting this area is too awful to contemplate.

If you are concerned about the future of wilderness in the Northwest, the Dosewallips River needs your support. On September 22 of this year the U.S. House of Representatives passed H.R. 8096, which will preserve the Dosewallips and three other rivers under the Wild and



Scenic Rivers Act. Also included in H.R. 8069 are provisions to study 14 other rivers for possible inclusion in the Act. Unfortunately, the Senate version of the Bill is stalled in the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, chaired by our own Senator, Henry Jackson.

In order to get the Bill moved out of Committee, we need to generate letters of support. The Sierra Club is sponsoring a letter-writing table on the main floor of the CAB building during lunch hour Oct. 23-Nov. 7. So if you care about wilderness, stop by and write a letter. Five minutes of your time can help to secure the future of the Dosewallips.

# Robbins Smears Fingerprints on Every Page

By Roger Stritmatter

Tom Robbins has written another lousy novel. Not that lousiness will deter anyone from reading it. The book was a best-seller before Robbins' precocious Remington SL-3 ever committed the first line to type, and far be it from me to interfere with the genetically prescribed success of a work of art.

Still *Life with Woodpecker* is, Robbins says, "a sort of a love story." And like all of his novels, it is a sort of a novel: the kind of novel to read if you are hung-over in a drunk tank without a Bible, a Playboy, or a pack of Camels.

I can hear the recriminations of his fans ringing in my ears already. By what virtue do I presume such an unprovoked attack on the Northwest's quintessential novelist? Robbins is, after all, undeniably entertaining. He is witty, imaginative, even humorous (yes, I laughed).

And that is precisely what makes this book so pathetic. It is pitiful that someone with Robbins' talent cannot conjure something more redeeming than this glib, self-righteous sort of novel. To put it plainly, the man is long on words and short on meaningful ideas. Worse, he compensates for the lack of artistic exploration by soapboxing his own neo-chauvinist rhetoric.

For people supposedly championing the delights of individualistic self-expression, his characters display a boring sameness which sometimes borders on the ludicrous. They all talk and think like ventriloquist's dummies delivering dissertations in graduate seminar at Outlaw University.

Compare this book, for example, with John Nichols' equally imaginative and entertaining (and relatively unknown) *Milagro Beanfield War*. Nichols has everything Robbins lacks: self-discipline, taste, and above all, a feel for the texture and complexity of the lives of the people he writes about.

If Tom Robbins wants the immunity of writing pure entertainment uncluttered by philosophical speculation, let him. I have no gripe with entertainment for entertain-

ment's sake. But if he's writing for fun, let him stop his Remington SL-3 from running off at the mouth every time it encounters a social injustice oppressing middle-aged Northwest novelists; let him stop using his novels to take potshots at the women's movement; and let him stop trivializing and degrading both sexes under the rubric of heroic sentimentalism.

Now that I've convinced you not to read the novel, I suppose you want a rundown on the plot. Briefly, the book revolves around the amorous adventure of outlaw demolition specialist Mickie Wrangle (aka "Woodpecker"), the most wanted head in the United States, and Princess Leigh-Cheri Furstenburg-Barcelona, social activist and exiled heiress to a nameless European monarchy, currently in residence with her parents in a tumble-down Victorian mansion in suburban Seattle guarded by ten acres of sovereign blackberry brambles. The fated lovers meet in Hawaii, where the celibate, 20-year-old Leigh-Cheri is attending a new age "Care-Fest" keynoted by her heartthrob, Ralph Nader. Wrangle, enjoying his last days on an outlaw before the statute of limitations expires on his previous crimes, blasts the living daylight out of the event's Conference Hotel. Tipped off to the identity of the culprit by her aging chaperone, Leigh-Cheri (who also sports red hair) places him under citizen's arrest. The rest, it occasionally whimsical, is also boringly predictable clear through to the "explosive" end and the moony, handwritten philosophizing which footnotes the novel after the Remington SL-3 finally collapses under the weight of Robbins' ego.

Don't mistake me. I don't want to shortchange the man. His cerebral DNA is worth its weight in gold. He has garnered the attentions (not to mention the pocket-books) of millions of disenchanted people hungry to make love stay. The joke, of course, is that Tom Robbins can no more make love stay than he can write a sentence without mixing his metaphors or a novel without getting his fingerprints on every page.

My advice: Beg, borrow or steal this book if you must read it. Or blow it up. Don't buy it.



## Dreyer Films Light

By Erich Roe

Next Wednesday, the Academic Film Series will present Carl Theodor Dreyer's *The Passion of Joan of Arc* and *Gertrud*.

During the last four decades of his life, Dreyer completed and released only five feature films (a sixth he held back from distribution). *The Passion...* (1928) was followed by *Vampyr* (1932), *Day of Wrath* (1943), *Ordet* (1955) and *Gertrud* (1964) before his death in his native Copenhagen in 1968 at the age of 79. Dreyer's films are difficult or baffling for many. He didn't follow the usual rules. Most films are based on the assumption that the camera records reality as it is. For Dreyer, the external world was incomplete, perhaps a mere shadow of what he called "higher" or "inner reality." As cinema is a partial representation of the sensible world, that world seemed for Dreyer a representation of another world with an "extra dimension." Both seemed as screens which pointed beyond themselves.

His camera-eye stares at faces, objects and other spaces long and hard as though they were symbols on a map of inner territory; a map whose legend is mostly unknown; a map on which every point demands attention. He abstracted his images that we might see the sensible world as the shadows in Plato's cave: projections and signs of a world beyond. He believed that the other, truer world could be apprehended in and behind these shadows. Mirrors, paintings, and photographs seem to knock holes in the walls of his films, just as his films would knock holes in the borders of our vision.

*The Passion of Joan of Arc* may be viewed as a drama taking place in Plato's cave: (The "Allegory of the Cave" is told in *The Republic*, Book VII.) The prisoners

are kept in shackles by the English military. The church establishment controls the shadows on the wall. Their means to do so is language. The Word—here dogmatized scholastic reason—shapes and commands the illusory world-representation. One prisoner, Joan, has somehow heard voices from "beyond," has received directions from "outside," and thereby presents an immense threat to the established order. Her refusal to keep her place as an ignorant, insignificant country maid—typified by her refusal to wear a dress (the only authorized woman's clothing)—shakes the foundations of the patriarchal hierarchy. Her voice and accompanying visions cannot be defined, contained, suppressed by the language of the authorities who must therefore discredit her. Falling by guile and force, the old order falls. A new order, with a changed language and vision, will take its place.

Perhaps, in that brief moment before her death at the stake, when she sees the birds circling upward toward the brilliant sun, Joan knows transcendent, numinous being: the triumph of the soul freed of the cave's illusions. All this is perhaps a drama inside one mind.

Dreyer's cinema is about the power of love and faith in getting outside the cave, in crossing the infinite boundaries of space between worlds, hearts and souls. Light signifies this power in his films. The inner and outer spaces associated with Dreyer's protagonists become more luminous in proportion to their desire for, attainment and release of, this power.

Cinema's life depends on the blocking and filtering of light by the filmstrip moving over the lens. That light's brilliance, unfettered, would obliterate the shadows, the identities on the screen. Perhaps Dreyer's heroines move toward the same end.

## A Bar is Born



By Kenneth Sternberg

To me, finding a good bar in Olympia has been a moot point for all the four years I've lived here. Either the drinks are only slightly stronger than tap water, the atmosphere is early plastic neanderthal or the prices are so prohibitive that I am moved to give up altogether.

Carnegie's, which opened Sept. 8 in the old library building at 7th and Franklin, offers more than a pleasant change. The moment I sat down in the barroom, with its tastefully restored hardwood decor, fireplace and relaxed ambience, I knew that I was witnessing history.

This is a wonderful place and fills a hole that has existed in Olympia for a very long time. Not only are the drinks the best in town, but Carnegie's boasts the most impressive lunch and dinner menus I've seen in years.

Drinks average between \$1.25-\$1.75

and are excellent—strong and substantial. The wine list is also enviable.

Lunch is served Mon.-Fri. from 11:30-2, and consists of a wide variety of burgers, sandwiches and salads. Prices average about \$4. While the dinner menu offers a fantastic choice of seafood, steak and similar fare, prices are high. Complete dinners range from \$6 to \$12.50, and include soup or salad, bread and potato or rice. Soup du jour is \$7.50 and desserts—cheesecake, ice cream and pie—range from \$1-\$2. Dinner hours are 5:30 to 10 p.m. Mon.-Sat., with the bar staying open until 2 a.m.

Live music is offered in the barroom on an infrequent basis and styles have ranged from jazz to swing. In lieu of a cover charge, drinks are raised by 25c. Call for specific information.

Although the crowd was mostly well-dressed lawyer types, there were many plaid-shirted hipsters as well, and the atmosphere was unpretentious and lively.

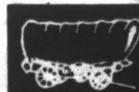


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# Lake Crescent Adorns TESC Catalogue

By Roger Stritmatter

What's in a catalog? The answer to that perennial question lies just over the horizon of Lake Crescent, featured on the front cover of the 1981-82 Evergreen catalog. The catalog, which rolled off the presses a couple of weeks ago and should be available for distribution to students by the end of this week, sports a subdued, ethereal image of the lake, located on the Olympic Peninsula 100 miles north of Olympia.

Available seven weeks earlier than last year's, the new catalog represents the combined efforts of College Editor Kennedy (Kip) Poyser and the TESC graphics team including former senior designer, Peter Richards, and current senior designer, Brad Clemmons. According to Poyser, the cover image, which is the work of a Seattle freelance photographer, was chosen because it "reflects a feeling of Evergreen." Director of College Relations, Chuck Fowler, anticipates some concern over the fact that the cover image pictures a scene which is not on campus, but shares Poyser's view that it accurately symbolizes the qualities and concerns of the school.

Both men stressed to the CPJ that the new catalog offers significant improvements over last year's, which received heavy criticism from a number of students and from the paper. The new catalog, Fowler says, was designed to provide "a much truer picture, graphically and editorially," of the Evergreen experience and philosophy. Fowler cited the hubbub over the cover image on last year's catalog as an example of the kind of concerns which were taken into consideration in designing the new edition.

The cover of the 80-81 catalog features a staged photograph which poses no less than ten attractive women of at least three races who saunter across Red Square towards the lecture halls. Some students, Fowler said, "saw the cover as a slick attempt to scuttle what Evergreen stands for—a sell-out to marketing."

Students who have reviewed the 81-82 catalog give it a mixed evaluation, with diverse opinions about the appropriateness of the Lake Crescent cover and the quality of the content. Bill Pilling, a mem-



ber of Grapevine (an association of students, faculty and alumni of Evergreen which has launched its own marketing campaign to attract prospective students to the school), feels that while the catalog may offer some improvements over last year's, it still falls far short of some vintage editions from the early '70s. Pilling says the slicker format of the new catalogs has "removed the education philosophy which justifies the way Evergreen operates... it just doesn't have the punch the old one had."

Paul Fink, also a member of the Grapevine, agrees. "The social analysis is really lacking... there is no mention of the fragmentation of American lifestyle," Fink, who reviewed last year's catalog with the CPJ in February, also noted that many of the shortcomings of that edition remain unrectified in the new one. For instance, Fink said, the catalog fails to mention that S&A funds are controlled by students, that tests are anathema at Evergreen, and that teachers lack tenure. Self-evaluations, a process which many TESC students and faculty regard as central to an Evergreen education, are mentioned only passingly, and student involvement in curriculum planning is downplayed.

Not all of these shortcomings can be explained by the budget crunch which the catalog's design team labored under. But the style of the catalog was cramped by the shortfall in dollars which has afflicted all the College's endeavors. Poyser says

the team compressed over 110 pages of material into 96 in order to cut production costs. The new catalog also features a cheaper, coarser paper (a return to simplicity which may be welcomed by some Evergreeners), and bicolor printing (the visual impact of the previous catalog was relieved with the use of an intermediate grey tone), and a noticeable paucity of exciting or provocative graphics. The result is a catalog with a gorgeous cover (whatever you may feel about the ethics of representing Evergreen with the image of a lake 100 miles distant from the campus, the cover is gorgeous) and a crowded interior which several students have aptly described as a "visual disaster."

Looming behind the horizon of Lake Crescent, and the simple issue of constricted budgets and space, is a series of complex and intertwined issues about the current changes which Evergreen is weathering and the role which the catalog plays in reflecting and creating those changes. Some changes in the wording or emphasis of the catalog from year to year merely reflect the differing orientations of the design teams, which also vary from year to year. But other changes reflect administrative policy changes which are steadily moving Evergreen towards the educational mainstream in America. Whether Evergreen is entering the cosmic slipstream of higher consciousness or merely being sold down the river remains, of course, a matter of individual interpretation.

Both Bill Pilling and Paul Fink found some points for optimism in the new catalog, but argued that the publication often touches sensitively on an issue but backs away from following the thought through to the logical conclusion. For instance, Fink said, the catalog does an excellent job explaining the fragmentation of modern education and Evergreen's response to the shortcomings posed by the traditional, piecemeal approach to the problem, but fails to connect the fragmentation of education to the wider fragmentation of American society. Comparing the Evergreen catalog to one issued by Goddard College, a private school in Vermont, which contains a very up-front and radical critique of modern society as the basis for a Goddard education, Fink said: "Evergreen does a hell of a good job doing what Goddard does but we don't even admit it."

Editors of the 1981-82 Evergreen Catalog are soliciting graphic imagery from the Evergreen community to appear in the 1982-83 Catalog edition. "We're inviting students, faculty and staff to bring in photos or creating art work for that publication now," says College Editor Kip Poyser. "We want imagery—drawings, and black and white photographs—that reflect the college itself and the work our students do here." Poyser hopes the images will be featured in an end-of-the-year exhibit on campus with a prize for top entries. Credit will appear with every image published in the Catalog. Contributions may be submitted to Poyser (LIB 3114), Graphic Design (Sem. 2150) or Photo Services (LIB 1334). Final deadline for submission of work is May 1, 1981, but the staff will be accepting and selecting work throughout the year.

## System Will Tattle on Book Thieves

By Kym Trippsmith

No, that surrealistic sculpture you see inside the doors of the Library is not a piece of free-floating modern art. It's a part of a new detection system being installed to curb the practice of informal "borrowing" of books and materials from Evergreen's collection.

About a year and a half ago, the library staff reluctantly began to investigate the possibility of installing a security system to prevent book theft. In May 1979, Debbie Robinson, Circulation Manager for the Library, talked with Gene Bismuti at the Washington State Library who favored the 3M Tattle Tale Book Detection

System. He explained that over 70 libraries in the state use 3M and that the one installed at the State Library a year and a half ago has already paid for itself. Ms. Robinson started her inquiries in response to student and faculty "frustration and rage at not being able to find books."

Although the system costs \$20,000, other libraries which use it have indicated that it pays for itself within 2 to 3 years. Last spring, over \$5,000 was spent on replacement of missing materials. Many publishers do not run second editions, so some books are difficult or impossible to replace. Last December, tipped off by an anonymous phone call, Security retrieved 333 books and cassettes worth \$4,995 from the ASH laundry room. None of the books were on the Library's Master List as having been checked out.

Ms. Robinson hopes that "people can see the detection system in a positive light." She says the Library is trying to be responsive to the complaints of students, faculty and administrators. "I guess to us the most important aspect of what we hope to accomplish is a service to alleviate that frustration of finding what you want in the card catalog, going to the shelf and finding it to be a missing material."

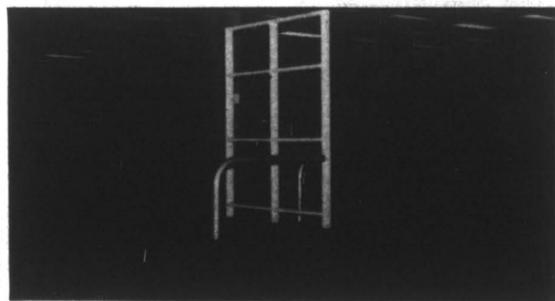
The 3M detector is not a metal detector, nor does it contain any radiation. It

is an inert machine until it is triggered by the sensitive strip contained in each book. At that point, an alarm sounds and the exit gate locks.

The system will go into effect as soon as Facilities finishes a wooden fence that will guide people through the detection gateway. If recommended space renovations occur, the entrance will be situated between the two interior support columns. This will make it possible for the adjacent art gallery to remain open when the Library is closed. A gallery information desk is also in the plan, along with installation of the Circulation Desk directly in front of the detection gate.

The Tattle Tale system was assembled in five hours, but sensitizing the entire collection has been "a complete staff project" since August, according to Robinson. The entire project has been a cooperative effort of the Library, Security and Facilities. The library staff is encouraging the college community to accept the new system as a way to insure that the present collection of books and materials remains available to all.

They ask that everyone help others to be aware of the changes, especially handicapped students who could be startled by such an inconvenient access to the Library. If you have any questions about the new system, ask any of the Library staff, and they will be glad to fill you in.



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Do you have receipts for SAGA script tickets? Will pay \$ for them. Contact Bruce A-907, x5061.

Roommate Wanted/Needed. ASH—Approx. Nov. 1st. Human Health and Behavior Program. I smoke (can you deal with the contradiction). Into classical music. Gary evenings 866-0104.

Do you know how to play the accordion? I want to learn—if you're willing to teach contact Theresa Conner, 866-6213 (message) or 866-3987.

For Sale: Ski boots—men's large XL-700. Size 11, used once (too small for me) \$100 or offer. Skis—175 cm with Look GT bindings, \$60 or offer. Call 866-5188, ask for Aaron.

FOR SALE '64 V.W. bug with 4 new snow tires, new battery and rebuilt engine. Needs some work. Call 754-5711.

WANTED TO BUY. Used records: Pete Seeger, Woody Guthrie, Blues or Negro spirituals. Reasonable offers. Contact Tracii. 866-5198 or Mod 314B.

Two-Bit Adventures presents low-cost weekend adventures in the wilds of Washington. Beginners welcome. Call Bob at 352-7595 or 866-2253 for information. Next trip: HOT SPRINGS and hike in the Olympics.

FOR SALE Hiking boots. Women's size 6 1/2. Seldom worn, good condition. Asking \$30. Call 754-5711.

MUST SELL. Two 4-hour sailing lessons from Windworks Sailing School, Seattle. Anytime, any day. Beginning or intermediate. Call 866-5187.

Warehouse Laborer needed. Heavy manual work. Part-time \$4 per hour, Monday-Friday. Turn resume into CPJ Ad Manager.

Lost Blue Notebook with Intro Pol Economy notes from CAB 108. Please return to Fran 357-8335 or CAB Information office.

Boots for Sale. Wood 'N Stream, insulated, by Weinbrenner. Size 9 1/2 M. New! Best offer call Keli, 866-5187.

Square Dance CALLER Needed. We would like to continue the square dances which were scheduled on campus all last year... But we have no caller. If you have experience, call Allen at 866-5031.

ROOM AVAILABLE Share eastside home with a musician and a writer. Private upstairs room. Rent \$85/month, plus utilities. On busline, close to stores. Call 754-5711 for details.

APPEAL TO A THIEF'S HEART: Go through what you took from my backpack Friday night in the CAB. Please return what you can't use esp. my journal—where you left my stuff.

For Sale: One roommate. Real cheap. Good cook. Jogging partner. \$150. Call 866-5153.

Now Open: Steamboat Becki's Clothing on Consignment. Toddlers through college sizes. Open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 213 E. 5th across from the Capitol Theater. 943-2700.

Give to the Cause. Donations accepted. Cash only. TESC D414.

Meats and Sweets Club. A new eating organization promoting the consumption of meat, cookies, cakes, alcohol, and caffeine. No tobacco allowed. First potluck meeting Sat., Oct. 25, 6 p.m. D414.

SINGING TELEGRAMS—Got something to say? I'll sing it! Cheryl 866-5153.

## INTERNSHIPS

**Reporter**  
Opportunity to gather, write, edit and produce legislative news for broadcast. Prefer student with some experience in journalism, either print or broadcast. 1 or 2 quarters. 20-40 hours/week.

**Youth Arts and Recreation Specialist**  
Internship activities include preparation and supervision of after-school activity program for youth, personal and group counseling, working to involve parents. Prefer student with background in arts, education, social work, communications, child psychology or counseling. 15-20 hours/week. \$3.50 for work-study student.

**Solar Outreach Staff**  
Opportunity to give technical assistance to the public regarding conservation and renewable energy technologies. Research design and mechanical questions from the public. Prefer student with a working knowledge of renewable energy. 1-3 quarters. 10-20 hours/week.

**Assistant to Legislative Representative**  
Student intern will assist state labor association in research on a variety of labor-oriented issues, preparation of research material for delivery to legislators, preparation and dispensing of weekly newsletter, and monitoring of pertinent legislation. Prefer student with background in political science, history, basic labor history, statistical interpretation, public speaking and/or writing. 1 or 2 quarters. 40 hours/week.

**Public Relations Specialist**  
Opportunity to assist Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) in preparation of slide/tape presentation on RSVP to be used in community presentations. Prefer student with experience in photography, media production or public relations. 1-3 quarters. 20 hours/week.

**Television Production Crew**  
Opportunities to fill technical television crew positions on various live and taped produc-

tions (both studio and remote). Also work on set construction and other non-broadcasting related chores common to a small television station. Background in communication studies (television, theater) preferred but not crucial. 2 or 3 quarters. 20-40 hours/week.

**Social Welfare Policy Advocate**  
Student intern will work with an association of Community Action Agencies to (1) Profile welfare recipients' life situation; (2) Identify key welfare issues; (3) Identify policy makers; (4) Publish results; (5) Present findings to welfare policy committee; and (6) Prepare two articles for the association's newsletter. Prefer student with good writing and oral communication skills and with experience in research and report writing. 1 or 2 quarters. 20 hours/week.

**Research Assistant**  
Opportunities for an intern to do research into issues concerning Nisqually Delta. Possible public speaking and tour guiding on the delta. Prefer student with academic background in biological sciences and/or public speaking. 1-3 quarters. 20-40 hours/week. Work-study position possible, pay negotiable.

**Solar Designer**  
Opportunity to design a passive solar home and build a model. Analyze performance of the design and submit model and performance material for permanent display at a solar outreach center. Prefer student with background in energy systems or environmental design. 1 quarter. Hours negotiable.

**Classroom Aide**  
Intern will have classroom assignments under the supervision of a head teacher, working with the individual children or small group. Prefer student with ability to work with children 4 to 5 years of age. 1 or 2 quarters. Hours negotiable.

For further information contact Office of Cooperative Education and schedule an appointment with a counselor—LAB 1000, phone 866-6391.

**Now comes Miller time.**

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# George Barner

Democrat



George Barner is an Evergreen graduate who has brought integrity and concern to county government. Barner won't buckle under the powerful special interest groups at our expense. Meet George Barner at the TESC Candidate's Forum, Saturday at noon.

RE-ELECT GEORGE BARNER NOV. 4  
"FOR GROWTH YOU CAN LIVE WITH"

## County Commissioner

District 1

Citizens for Barner  
Nicola Johnson & Bill Cullen, Co-Chairs  
Jacob Fey, Treasurer  
7205 Timberlake Dr. SE, Olympia 98503, 491-0322