

Cooper Point Journal

Supplemental budget still uncertain

By Bradley P. Blum

The Senate last Wednesday (Feb. 29), passed the supplemental budget recommended by Sen. Jim McDermott's Ways and Means Committee. The sum of \$400,000 was earmarked by that budget to meet growth needs at The Evergreen State College.

The money goes for enough additional faculty to maintain a student-teacher ratio of 17.5 to 1, while increasing registration to 2380 full-time enrollees (FTE). The ratio will only apply to next year (84-85).

The Senate budget allocates \$370,000 less for TESC than did the budget passed by the House of Representatives in January. Because of this difference and others, the Senate budget went back to the House for consideration.

On Friday, March 2, the House sent the budget back without approving it. A conference committee, composed of three members from each body, was appointed to iron out any differences. The committee of two Republicans and four Democrats was still working on the budgetary problems when this issue of the CPJ went to press.

Meanwhile the 60 day session is scheduled to end on Thursday, March 8. Whether this legislative session can be the first one in 27 years to end on schedule will hinge on whether the timber tax issue can be resolved. No one wants to go home and just leave the current 6.5 percent timber tax to expire in June.

If the timber tax business is taken care of by Thursday, insiders believe that the conference committee will agree on a budget quickly. If the timber tax forces the lawmakers to work over-time, the committee may take longer to produce the compromise Evergreen budget.

It is conceivable that the conference committee may restore some of the funds that the Senate cut. It is even remotely possible that TESC could still get \$770,000. However, it is also conceivable that the \$400,000 could be trimmed further or even eliminated all together.



PHOTO BY ALLISON C. GREEN

Greeners get into the rhythm of the heat. Temperatures soared into the mid-60's this week, setting a record for March.

U.S. attitudes obstacle to peace

By Margaret Gribskov

Non-intervention in other people's countries and affairs is the first step Americans must take if we want world peace. Irwin Zuckerman suggested in his final "Road Away from Nuclear Confrontation" lecture last Wednesday, February 29. If necessary, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. should negotiate "spheres of non-intervention," the faculty member said, adding, "That's a testable proposal." Rapprochement with Central America would be a necessary part of such a non-intervention policy, and should include renunciation of past American support of dictators as well as of American repression of revolutions by oppressed masses of people, he said.

Zuckerman reiterated his previous proposal for gradual withdrawal of U.S. ownership of foreign resources. "Give it all back, a little bit at a time," he urged, "and compensate some losing investors, if

necessary." The U.S. will sacrifice income by cutting back on foreign investments but will gain from reduced spending for military forces to protect the foreign investments of U.S. corporations, according to Zuckerman.

At the same time, the U.S. should develop a policy of full employment, to be achieved through long-range economic planning, a guaranteed annual wage, and a requirement that everyone who can work actually does work, he said. Improvements in economic policy and planning, he indicated, will generate new domestic markets for U.S. goods and services.

If peace is to be achieved, the U.S. also must cease treating Russia as an upstart among nations and must recognize the U.S.S.R. as its equal in world politics. Present American attitudes of moral, economic, and political superiority are obstacles to peace, he believes. Zuckerman said he does not excuse Russian brutality

but believes there are historical reasons for Russian behavior, including many years of aggressive American behavior and efforts to humiliate the Kremlin.

American foreign policy will not change, he thinks, unless a broad coalition of organizations within the U.S. begins to pressure our national leaders for new approaches. The specific individuals who make U.S. foreign policy are insulated from reality by wealth and status, and "have not absorbed the American experience," Zuckerman explained. "They can't experience that Afghanistan is Russia's Mexico, and that we invaded Mexico five times in our history." Because of such contradictions, he said, "The Russians think we are hypocrites." A coalition of peace, environmental and civil rights groups, he suggested, could muster the necessary power to force constructive change in American foreign policy.

VP candidate looks toward positive future

By James Skutt

Barbara Marx Hubbard, who is an announced candidate for the vice-presidential nomination for the Democratic Party, will appear at T.E.S.C. for a noontime en-



Candidate Barbara Marx Hubbard

counter with the members of the Olympia community. The event will happen on Tuesday, March 13 in the Library lobby, and is sponsored by Innerplace, and the new Positive Future Center of Olympia.

Hubbard's Campaign for a Positive Future is one which is structured in a manner unlike any other in the world of national politics. It is composed of a network of Positive Futures Centers, which now number almost one hundred nationwide. These centers will each work to connect with their own communities and work to encourage local solutions to local as well as global problems. They will also work to identify and promote those programs, businesses, and organizations on a local level which are already working to create a positive future. The centers are designed to transcend and outlive Hubbard's candidacy, so that should the Democrats fail to nominate her, there will still be a nationwide network of centers.

The Campaign for a Positive Future seeks "to bring spirit into matter and to

inject our deepest sense of purpose into the political arena." It will attempt to excite in people a feel for their potentials. Research polls conducted by SRI International indicate that 80 percent of Americans want the opportunity to use their creative abilities, to cooperate, rather than compete, in an effort to build a peaceful world. The existing political apparatus has been largely unresponsive to this desire. In 1971, the acclaimed futurist Buckminster Fuller urged Barbara Hubbard to make a bid for the Presidency, calling her "the best informed human now alive" on humanity's potentials. She declined at that time, but after twelve years of the same old show, she feels the time is now right for her to make an attempt at national office.

In a real sense, the campaign is not concerned only with whether Barbara Hubbard has a chance for the Vice Presidency, but whether any of us has a chance to make real our ideals. Hubbard is putting forward her vision, so she can be a focal

point of a national effort which challenges each of us to manifest our inner visions. Through CPF, we can participate to whatever degree we want in a living experiment to bring the values we hold most dearly of truth, love, balance & freedom into the existing political structure.

Here in Washington, there are active PFC's in Seattle, Spokane, Bellingham, and the new Olympia center [P.O. Box 10057]. In addition, there are seeds germinating in other Washington towns such as Sedro Wooley and Port Townsend, and there are undoubtedly others. The Washington state Democratic caucus meetings are being held on the evening of the 13th, and the CPF plans to promote the resolutions connected with the campaign — most important of these is the one which resolves that the Vice Presidency should be expanded to include an Office of the Future, which would provide a continuous focus on long-range goals and options. Hubbard's visit will be a chance for members of the Olympia community to view this new campaign first-hand.



Look who's back!!!
See page 9

Check out our pre-caucus voters guide on pages 6 and 7



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Early Warning!

The Evergreen Student Theatre Group presents Tom Stoppard's mystery spoof *The Real Inspector Hound* at 8 p.m. in The Experimental Theatre.

Award winning video artists Bill Ritchie and C.T. Chew will appear in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m. \$4 general and \$3 for students.

The Real Inspector Hound continues in the Experimental Theatre at 8 p.m.

The midnight movie at the State Theatre is *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*.

The Arctian Art Ensemble will be broadcast live over KAOS FM 89.3 beginning at 7 p.m.

EVENTS

"The Righteous Mothers," a five-woman contemporary folk group performs, 8 p.m., Recital Hall. Tickets are \$4.50 at the door.

Rock bands Helitroupe and The Midnight Rhythm Band play the 4th Ave Tavern, Downtown Olympia, 9:30-1:30. Cover.

Week of March 3-10

The Artists Co-op Gallery, at 524 South Washington, in downtown Olympia, will be featuring as their Artists of the Week, Oil Painters, Anita Davidson & Sharon Jamison. Hours of the gallery are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The Real Inspector Hound continues at The Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m.

Rock bands Helitroupe and The Midnight Rhythm Band play the 4th Ave Tavern Downtown Olympia, 9:30-1:30, cover.

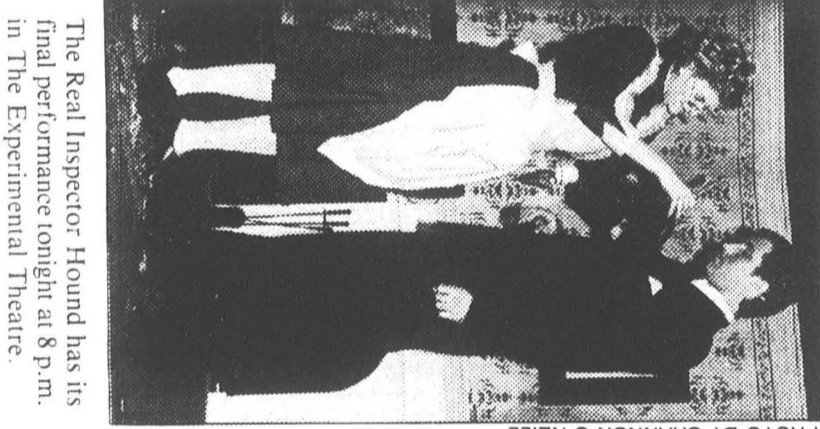


PHOTO BY SHANNON O'NEILL

The Real Inspector Hound has its final performance tonight at 8 p.m. in The Experimental Theatre.



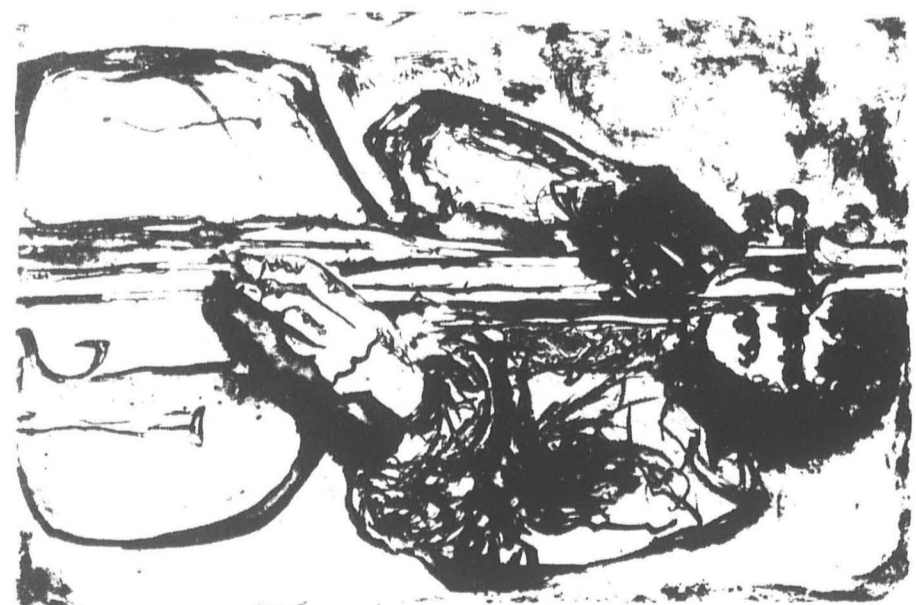
Appeljam, Olympia's Center of Folk Music and Arts, presents Stony Point, Olympia's newest bluegrass band. The group is composed of members who've been playing bluegrass and country music around the NW for the last 5 years. Stony Point draws its music from many sources, including the Kennedy Colonels, Bill Monroe, Bob Wills and David Grisman to name a few. Brad Orisman is on banjo, Jon Epstein on mandolin, Anson Olds on guitar and Mark Robinson plays string bass. All four join in on those wonderful bluegrass vocal harmonies! Come on down! Doors open at 8 p.m. YMCA, 220 E. Union, Olympia. Open Mike 8:15 p.m. Main act follows. \$2.75

The 1984 film series continues with *The Castle*, starring Maximilian Schell & Corinna Trawin. Showings at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Lecture Hall I.



PHOTO BY SHANNON O'NEILL

The Real Inspector Hound plays this Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. Tickets are \$3.

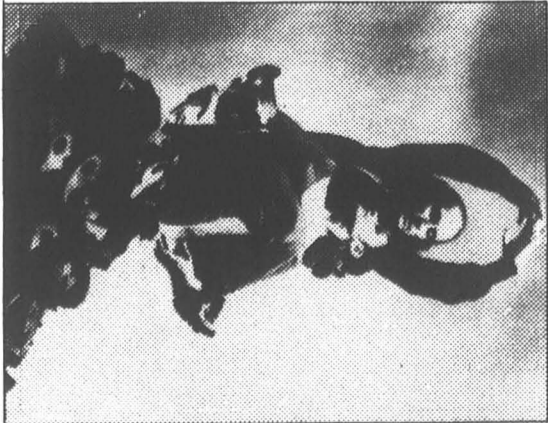


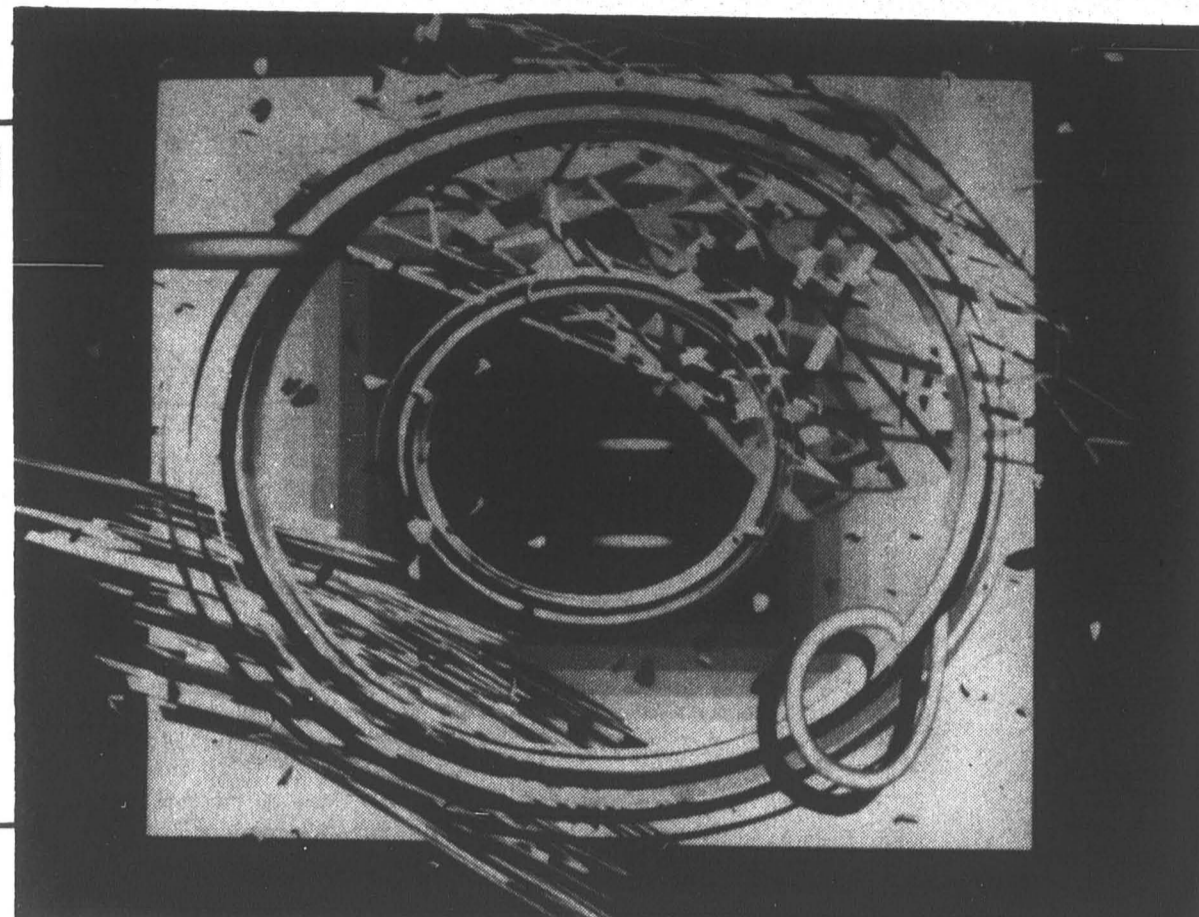
Artwork by Billie-Gwen Tippet traces the walls of the Rainbow Restaurant through March.

The Romantics will appear in Seattle's Paramount Theatre April 22nd. Tickets on sale at Rainy Day Records.

Vinie Burrows presents her one-woman show, *SISTER! SISTER!* Thursday, March 8 TESC's Recital Hall, 8 p.m. \$4 general \$3 students.

Morca Dance Theatre presents an evening of flamenco music and dance Saturday March 10 at 8 pm in The Experimental Theatre. Tickets are \$5 and \$7 and available at TESC Bookstore.





Midway through its seven week run, the SIGGRAPH '83 Exhibition of Computer Art has received over 1300 visitors, including many from Portland and Seattle.

The SIGGRAPH Exhibition is an international juried show of computer artworks and video animation. Chosen from over 1250 entries, these selections represent artists' work which transcend technique and attempt to realize the full potential of the computer as a medium.

Included in the display are some twenty video artworks, totaling 100 minutes of viewing, and 55 computer-originated prints which encompass such diversity in composition, content and medium of expression that they defy being categorized.

The Exhibition will run through March 24 and is located in the Lecture Hall Rotunda. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and the cost is free to students and senior citizens, \$1 for others.

Mike Marshall and Fred Polito, "Target 2" 1983 Hardware: Data General Eclipse, Lexidata display.

Elderhostel program set for summer

Senior citizens will be going "back to school" at The Evergreen State College this summer when the college hosts Elderhostel, a national educational program designed for persons over 60 years of age.

Three Evergreen faculty members — Larry Eickstaedt, Stephanie Coontz, and Richard Alexander — will work with up to 100 seniors and Educational Outreach Coordinator Betsy Bridwell on three non-credit courses and a host of extracurricular activities slated for one-week sessions July 29-August 4 and August 5-11.

Participants and volunteers. She may be reached at 866-6000, ext. 6565 or by writing

her c/o Office of College Relations, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505

The only prerequisite to each one-week session for the Elderhostel program, explains Bridwell, "is that participants be at least 60 years old and have an open mind."

Total cost for each one-week session is \$190 which includes all 3 courses, room and board on campus, and supplies and expenses for most extra-curricular activities.

Bridwell, who is also interested in contacting volunteers to work with the Elderhostel program, says she has complete details available now for both potential

Dolbear, Kuehn get new assignments

Two faculty members at The Evergreen State College have begun new assignments within the past week. Kenneth Dolbear has assumed the post of director of the masters degree program in public administration (MPA), and former MPA director Lowell "Duke" Kuehn has begun a temporary assignment as acting associate director of the Public Policy Institute based at Evergreen.

The changes, announced Tuesday, February 28 by Academic Vice President and Provost Patrick Hill, follow weeks of deliberations with Leonard Mendelbaum, director of the Institute, and the MPA faculty.

Mandelbaum, who was hired to head the Institute last October, recently notified Hill that he is considering returning to the faculty at Seattle University next year and will notify Evergreen and S.U. of his decision by the first of April.

Because of that possibility — and because of what Hill called "the increasing barrage of requests the Institute is receiving for help with special projects," Hill said, "it became clear the Institute needed an associate director to help carry the workload and, if Len leaves, provide continuity."

Kuehn, a faculty member in sociology at Evergreen since 1975 and a member of the Institute's Board of Directors, agreed to accept a six-month appointment after which he'll return to the MPA faculty.

Dolbear, who has taught political science at the graduate and undergraduate levels at Evergreen since 1981, was selected by the MPA faculty to serve out the remainder of Kuehn's three-year term as MPA director.



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Native Americans being starved out for oil

"It is time we all faced the truth of the hardships ahead of us. It is time to investigate the one form of destruction which threatens us all. It is the environmental and human destruction that American industrial greed is bringing not only to the Indian Nations, but to the other nations of the world."

Leonard Peltier
Lakota Prisoner of War
Marion Prison, 1982

By Kris Kirby and Scott Brownwood

As Spring of 1984 approaches, the U.S. government is becoming increasingly desperate to show results in its attempt to remove 14,000 of the Navajo (Dine) and 200 Hopi people from their ancestral homeland. In recent years Congress has approved and authorized millions of dollars for this effort, yet so far only a few families have "voluntarily" moved; the majority refuse deportation.

The Hopi and Dine Indians have been living in the four Corners area of the Southwest (where the borderlines of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, and Colorado intersect) at Big Mountain for many generations.

In 1921 Standard Oil discovered oil on the Indian reservation. They were not hesitant to pursue the possibilities of exploitation, and began pressing for leases on the

land and resources along with several other corporations. Now American corporations have taken hold of the land and are strip mining it for coal and uranium, leaving horrible scars on the sacred land of the Indians.

So far, 200 families have moved; 2800 remain. Public Law 93-531 calls for their complete removal by 1986. The government has been for decades introducing a series of 'scientific range management techniques' which ultimately reduce the number of livestock to far below the amount needed to sustain the Indians at a subsistence level of existence. These 'range management' practices most often take the form of U.S. officials directly confiscating livestock; 90 percent of the herds have been taken away. The self-sufficient communities of the Big Mountain people are based upon raising animals, and much of the population is deteriorating due to what is, in effect, a starve-out. In addition, animals are getting sick and dying from drinking 'hot' irradiated water that has been polluted by radioactive materials leaching into the ground water from uncovered piles of uranium tailings. These piles are everywhere on the reservation and can be seen by any visitor.

The Indian people are suffering greatly from the effects of mining and relocation activities. The withering away of their traditional self-sufficient lifestyle has forced Dine and Hopi men to work in the uranium and coal mines; resulting in an in-

creased mortality rate approaching 70 percent. Indian women are unable to complete pregnancies because of radiation poisoning in the air and water. Infant mortality and malformation have been widely reported among the surviving population, due to the effects of radiation. Relocation has caused much strife among the Indians as they are severed from their only homeland of many centuries. It has brought about the breakup of the traditional extended family, the backbone of the culture. Since the turn of the century, children have been forcibly removed from their homes and placed in schools that deprogram them of their traditions. These schools are mostly controlled by the Mormon church. It also happens that most of the commercial interest in reservation land is of Mormon origin. With relocation and the breakup of families have come astonishingly high rates of death, alcoholism, poverty, divorce, sickness, and suicide. As one relocatee said, "We felt very bad about relocation. It's really bad. We lost my father, mother and sister (all within 6 years) and my daughter too. They worried and their mind went kind of bad. They wandered off somewhere with no place to stay."

The main tool that the U.S. government is using to relocate the Indians is a 'land dispute' between the Hopi and the Navajo. This dispute, however, is only between tribal councils, usually composed of a small number of men (this is strange, since leadership in the communities is usually by women) that are hand-picked by the U.S. government for negotiating purposes.

These councils are not recognized by the traditional Indians, and the men who sit on the councils are 'progressive' Indians who have divorced themselves from the traditional culture of the people. The traditional Indians simply want the government off of their land. They want to be left alone. One action the U.S. is taking is currently being strongly protested. This is the installation of a fence dividing the Hopi and Navajo land in a deliberate attempt to sever the tribes, which are interdependent and have shared the land for centuries. The protesters are mostly women. One 60 year old woman and her three daughters were

maced and thrown to the ground when they confronted a fencing crew with guns. They still have not had a trial. This action on the part of the women is a direct reflection of their role in Hopi-Dine society, in which they are traditionally at the head of the family and responsible for carrying on the people's ways from generation to generation.

According to Article 2 of the United Nations definition of genocide under international law, the attacks by the U.S. on the people of the Big Mountain constitute genocide. Article 2 states that genocide is, among other things, "intentionally exposing a group to living conditions which lead to its total or partial physical destruction," and "forced transferring of children of a specific group to another group." Interestingly, the U.S. Senate refused to sign the U.N. treaty opposing genocide, which has been signed by every other industrial nation, on the grounds that "It would make our nation vulnerable to outside intervention in internal affairs."

At this point, the Indian's ability to resist intervention depends on unity and solidarity with Indians and Non-Indians alike. Support is needed in many ways. There is a gathering scheduled at Big Mountain beginning April 19 to foster solidarity with the Indians and to maintain public vigilance and resistance against government atrocities. It is hoped that the presence of outsiders will make the U.S. think twice about their plans for forced relocation and oppression, and ultimately repeal Public Law 93-531 (the order for removal).

If you are interested in finding out more on this issue and perhaps assisting in some way, please come to the Big Mountain Alert meetings every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the non-smoker cafeteria at TESC. If you cannot attend but wish to be an informed member of the network in Olympia, please send a card to: Big Mountain Network, P.O.B. 2193, Olympia, WA, 98507. For general information please write to: Big Mountain Support Group, 1412, Berkely CA, 94703.

Campus ministries Project 1984: HOPE

Mische, are co-founders of Global Education Associates, and are both adjunct professors at Seton Hall University. They bring to this work their experiences as graduates of Columbia University's School of International Affairs, directors of several international educational projects, and workers and students in Europe, Africa, and Latin America.

Now here's something I like to see: Campus Ministries of TESC, Associated Ministries, and the Department of Religious Studies at St. Martin's College, have all joined together to bring about Project 1984:HOPE, an interfaith community study of ideas and alternatives for the future.

Campus Ministries Marita Berg explains: "The idea for the project came to me last spring when I saw students, as they learned more and more about what was occurring at a global level, becoming deeply discouraged. I got together with Dr. Don Foran from St. Martin's and we decided to try to bring some knowledgeable persons with hopeful attitudes to Olympia. I see the global human family in a crisis and in need of growth and this is one way to work from this situation to a more positive space. It's important to start working on building a vision."

Project 1984:HOPE will be forming small ten-to-fifteen person study groups of TESC and Olympia community members from diverse backgrounds to meet in private homes with trained facilitators to study the books 1984, by George Orwell, and Towards a Human World Order, by Gerald and Patricia Mische.

The former being the theme for this year's campus-wide studies, I need not elaborate on it here. The latter, Towards a Human World Order, is both a study of the interrelation of different global issues, and a sampling of the alternative strategies being discussed throughout the world already. All of this is put forth in a very clear, lucid fashion.

The authors, Gerald and Patricia

What we hope to see happen in the study groups is that these people from divergent backgrounds will be drawn together to work with the texts and attempt "Visioning" — looking at the future," explains Berg.

The series starts March 11 with a lecture and discussion by Dr. Don Foran, literature professor at St. Martin's, titled *Orwell's 1984: A Warning Not Without Hope*. The participants will then move into their small groups and begin their eight week study of the texts, meeting for two hours once a week at an agreed upon time. In the midst of the study there will be a lecture by Dr. Richard Overman of the University of Puget Sound, and the final session will be an all day workshop with author Gerald Mische.

Gerald Mische will also be giving a public lecture at that time, but only those taking part in the study groups will be invited to the workshop.

The cost for this program is a mere \$10, although its sponsors inform me that they will gladly accept donations of greater sums to help finance Mr. Mische's trip. (The Green tortoise not operating in his neck of the woods...)

Folks looking for further information should contact Cheryl Steffanie at 357-4291 or Marita Berg at the Innerplace office, Lib. 3223, ext. 6145.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Nicaragua: U.S. supporters needed

Dear Editor:
The situation in Nicaragua is extremely critical at this time. The Nicaraguan economy which depends heavily on only a few agricultural exports has been under increasing attack from CIA-backed counter-revolutionaries. Several hundred million dollars worth of damage has already resulted from attacks such as the one against the vital oil storage facilities at the port of Corinto last October.

Nicaragua needs a successful coffee harvest to be able to purchase basic food stuffs, medicines, spare parts for industry and transportation, and oil. Because of the urgent political and military situation, many Nicaraguans have been mobilized in the defense of their country and cannot participate in the December-February coffee harvest this year.

That is why I have chosen to respond to Nicaragua's call for international work brigades to ensure a successful coffee harvest this year.

In the United States, the National Net-

work in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People (NNSNP) is working to coordinate volunteer participation. U.S. citizens have a particular role to play in this harvest, because if it were not for our own government's open attempts to overthrow the government of Nicaragua, the Nicaraguans would be free to develop their own political life and their own economy in peace.

By participating in the volunteer coffee harvest, I hope to show that as an American citizen, I stand with the people of Nicaragua in their moment of need and that I oppose the policies of the Reagan administration. I urge others who hold similar beliefs to write to NNSNP for further information on how to help the people of Nicaragua and to make donations. Their address is NNSNP, 2025 "I" Street NW, suite 402, Washington, DC, 20006.

The time has come to give Central America back to its people!

Sincerely,
David L. Wiltsie

Non-smoking areas should be open for community

Dear Editor:

I have noticed, lately, an increasing number of meetings and seminars held in the non-smoking lounge, 1st floor CAB building. I spend a fair amount of time there studying, eating, socializing, and enjoying the casual and social atmosphere of the room.

However, I feel ostracized by the presence of a group of 8 or more people carrying on a meeting, as they really dominate the atmosphere of the lounge. A "community space" such as the lounge should be available for community meetings or events (such as presidential candidate interviews, etc.) I would think that there are more appropriate places to hold seminars and specific interest meetings for groups.

As limited as our student community space is, (especially non-smoking areas), let's keep it available to the "community."

Devi Eden

Apology owed to slam dancers

Dear Editor:

On February 24, without prior warning, students attending a long scheduled dance in dorm A were informed that there was to be no slam dancing; and that if they tried it, they would be ejected. Subsequently, several were asked to either stop or leave, despite the fact that their actions involved no one other than themselves, and were in fact quite tame.

The students were expelled because they failed to comply with an administrative fiat prohibiting this style of dance, which had been issued in memo form to the Housing staff by Ken Jacob, Director of Special Services, only two days earlier. The memo prohibiting slam dancing was issued in spite of the fact that Jacob had already met with the Housing staff to discuss the subject, but was unable to obtain a consensus about what to do. At no time before his February 22 order was any attempt made to consult the body of students who live in Housing about their opinion on the subject; in fact, it was executed without any kind of public forum.

On February 29 (a day after the deadline for letters to the CPJ but before it went to press), Jacob and Larry Stenberg attended a meeting with students in A dorm. The afternoon before the meeting, Jacob had instituted a stuffing of all Housing residents' mailboxes with a memo moderating his earlier position, saying that slam dancing would now be permitted, subject to several conditions. Faced with this new position at the time of the meeting, student opposition to his policy fragmented and the new restrictions, which would have once met with resistance, were accepted (save one) without any fuss. To the students attending the meeting, any number of administrative restrictions on slam dancing must have looked better than the looming prospect of total prohibition.

It has always been easier for self-appointed defenders of the college's welfare to issue blanket interdictions against anything that might "lead to trouble," rather than deal with the few individuals who actually hurt others, on a case by case basis. Such persons defend their infringement of basic rights and liberties with the hypothetical justification that "something bad might happen" if their rules are not followed, ignoring the plain fact that in each individual case where broad restrictions are successfully enforced, something bad does happen. Immediate and tangible damage occurs to the people on the receiving end of the enforcement as their rights are taken away. We believe that

slam dancing between people who consent to it, among themselves, is as much a protected form of expression as the right to stand up on a soap box and speak in public.

No matter how diplomatic the ending of the issue was, Jacob's handling of the February 24 dance was insensitive, undemocratic and cowardly. Insensitive, because a decision was made to prohibit something that he knew of only by hearsay, and because he attempted to implement policy by brute force. Undemocratic, because he did not consult the persons at whom the policy was aimed — students — and went ahead with his ban anyway after he had failed to reach agreement with even the Housing staff. Cowardly, because under the circumstances, with no consensus on policy, if he really thought the situation was dangerous the thing to do would have been to attend the dance himself, and personally de-fuse situations he saw as legal threats to the college. (Conversely, he could have just asked the student managers to exercise ordinary good judgment in cooling things down when needed.) Instead, he left student managers with a blanket policy which they were forced to enforce indiscriminately, putting them in an adversary position with the same students who are in theory supposed to trust and look to them for personal council.

From his own statements at the meeting, it is clear that Jacob did not know much about slam dancing at the time he prohibited it. He had been told that it might be dangerous, and that the college might be liable. When he actually learned something about it, he reversed the decision, demonstrating how little thought had gone into his decision initially. But the students who came to dance on February 24 were punished for his ignorance. While his attendance at a meeting to discuss student concerns after the 24th is admirable, there are only five or six such events each year; one of them was ruined, and he very simply owes the people that attended an apology for that.

Housing residents:
Scott F. Buckley
Deborah Sklar
David M. Campbell
John Gibbons
B.J. Goodman
Jeff A. Kennedy
Mary Applewhite
Marcus Bastida
Steve Miller
DeeDee Fowler



The Thurston County Bicycle Action Committee holds a general meeting Monday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Room of the Olympia Public Library, 8th and Franklin.

Olympia Area Community Gardens presents Pat Labine, Coordinator of the Ecological Agriculture Program-TESS, "Gardening for Nutrition and Self Sufficiency," Tuesday, March 13, 7:00 p.m., Timberland Regional Library, West Room Olympia.

Labine is an agroecologist who has also done considerable research in the field of applied nutrition. She will talk about the feasibility of building a totally nutritionally adequate diet from the home garden.

Managing Your Stress

Offered through the Counseling Center Saturday, March 10th 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. Call the Counseling Center to register at 866-6000 x6800 or stop by the Counseling Center in the Seminar Building 2110.

Washington State Parks and Recreation is hiring two Work Project Leaders, one this month and another in April. These five day per work week positions require that applicants be at least 25 years of age and willing to camp out in tents while supervising ten enrollees in an employment training program. The crews move from park to park, working on camp sanitation, maintenance and conservation projects. Applicants must make a seven month commitment. There is a strong possibility of being re-hired for another seven months. Further information may be obtained from Career Planning & Placement, Library 1214, 866-6000 x6193, or by calling John Brentlinger at 753-5775.

Registration starts Mar. 12

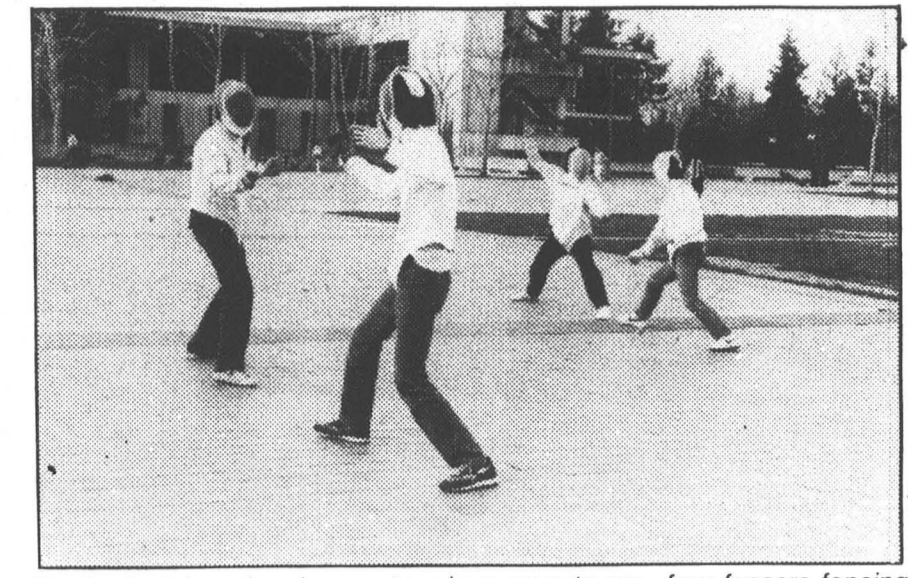
Registration for full and part-time Spring Quarter classes at The Evergreen State College begins Friday, March 12, and continues through Friday, April 6 in the Registrar's Office.

Highlight of the registration activities for spring will be one afternoon Academic Fair from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, on the second floor of the Evans Library.

Designed to accommodate both full and part-time students, the fair will offer the chance to talk to faculty members and academic advisors and gain complete details on spring programs. Part-time students will also be able to complete registration for evening and weekend classes March 14 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. and again on Monday, April 2, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Registrar's office.

Day-time registration will be conducted by appointment only from Monday, March 12 through Thursday, April 5 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Registrar's Office.

Evergreen's spring session begins Monday, April 2 and continues through Friday, June 15.



PHOTOS BY ALLISON C. GREEN

On the first day of spring my true love gave to me...four fencers fencing.

Local publisher looks at power of media

The "tremendous power" of the media to shape society by what and how it chooses to report the news will be examined by Robert Ritter, publisher of The Olympian, in a free public talk Wednesday, March 14, beginning at 12:10 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in downtown Olympia.

Ritter, who will discuss "Our Daily News: Shaping or Reflecting Our Society?" brings to his topic years of news room experience. Appointed to his new post at The Olympian last August, Ritter served for six years as executive editor of the Reno, Nevada State Journal and Reno Evening Gazette, and for six years worked as a reporter, then news editor of the Times-Delta in Visalia, California.

A graduate in radio/television from Fresno State University, Ritter says his talk will explore "how the media, particularly newspapers, molds society."

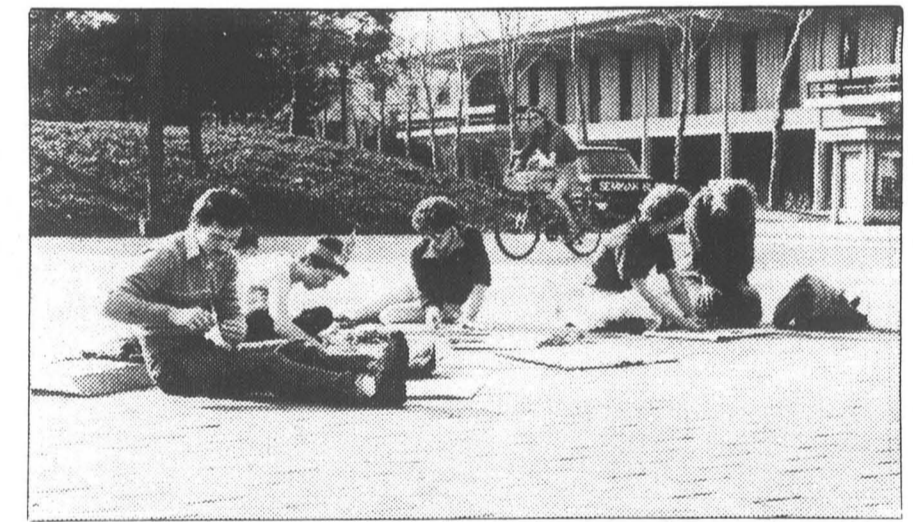
"Although newspapers have tremendous power to decide what we read or don't read, their influence on shaping society is not nearly as ex-

tensive as some would believe," Ritter argues. "But," he adds, "it's clear we do have a vulnerability to weave the fabric of our communities together through the pages of our paper."

To do that, he insists, "we must become very aware of what's happening in our community. We must go beyond the surface to determine the why behind the events and explain opposing viewpoints through not only our news coverage but our editorial pages."

Ritter promises Wednesday to outline some of the ways he is changing the direction of the state capitol's only daily newspaper, and he hopes to have a chance to discuss those changes in a question session after his brief talk.

His presentation is the fifth this quarter in the Piece of My Mind Series sponsored by The Evergreen State College, Saint Martin's College, the First United Methodist Church and Olympia Technical Community College. Admission and parking are free at the church at 1224 East Legion Way.



Students in the Environmental Design program draw leaves in the sun.

Citizens for Educational Alternatives will be holding an informational meeting for all interested parents who desire a district-wide alternative program for students of all ages on March 8 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Unity Church, which is located at 1335 Fern St. S.W., off 9th Avenue on Olympia's West Side.

A panel of parents from the Impact (Alternative) Program at McLane School will discuss what their program has to offer to children and families.

Citizens for Educational Alternatives is a group seeking public options for students, parents, and teachers who want to be involved in new approaches to education for the Olympia School District. Call 866-0100 or 866-2053 for more information.

Graham talks on "Politics that heal"

John Graham, a highly acclaimed educator and former U.S. Foreign Service official, will present a lecture/discussion on "Politics That Heal" on Monday, March 12 at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three at The Evergreen State College.

Graham's talk will explore strategies that replace "I win/you lose" thinking with an "I win/you win" philosophy, both on a personal and national/international level.

The 41-year-old Graham, according to critics, brings a wealth of knowledge to his lectures gained from diverse experiences around the world, in and outside of government service. A graduate of Harvard and Stanford, and a Foreign Service officer for 15 years, he served as a political officer in Libya during the 1969 Revolution. Graham was also advisor to the mayor of Hue, South Vietnam, when the North Vietnamese attacked the city in 1972. He also worked as a nuclear war planner for the state department and as a foreign policy advisor to Senator John Glen.

Cosponsored by Evergreen's Innerpeace Office and the Peace and Conflict Resolution Center, "Politics That Heal" carries a \$2 admission charge for students and senior citizens and \$3 general. Free child care will be provided. Further details are available by calling 866-6000, ext. 6128.

Marathon trials coming up

With two months remaining until the First Women's Olympic Marathon Trials, organizers of the event announced that nearly 250 U.S. women have qualified to participate in the 26.2 mile race, scheduled to take place May 12, 1984 in Olympia, Washington.

A public information meeting will feature: Mark Brown, mayor of Lacey, Washington; Kay Walters, director of Olympia operations and a representative from each of the Marathon Trials organizing committees. The representatives will discuss race week events and outline ways for volunteers to become involved.

The Trials needs 2,000 volunteers to work on the course each day May 12. The deadline to apply to work on the course is March 15. Applications for volunteer positions will be available at the public information meeting. If you can not attend the information meeting but would like to volunteer, contact The Women's Marathon Trials Association at (206) 786-8602, write P.O. Box 1126 Olympia, WA 98507 or stop by the Trials office located on 110 E. 5th in downtown Olympia.

Did asteroids wipe out dinosaurs?

What kind of catastrophe could have killed the largest creatures ever to walk the face of the earth? One explanation will be offered by faculty scientist Dr. David Milne in an illustrated talk entitled "Did an asteroid wipe out the dinosaurs?" on Tuesday, March 13, at noon in room 110 of the College Activities Building at The Evergreen State College.

The theory, according to Milne, holds that if an asteroid collided with prehistoric earth, it could have blackened the sky with dust and debris, and blocked out the sun for months or longer. Such an extended nighttime could have killed most plant life and caused the demise of many animal species, among them the dinosaurs, some of whom required a ton of vegetation for food every day.

"If this really occurred," Milne explains, "it could be considered a fantastic stroke from outer space, cleaning the slate and paving the way for mammals."

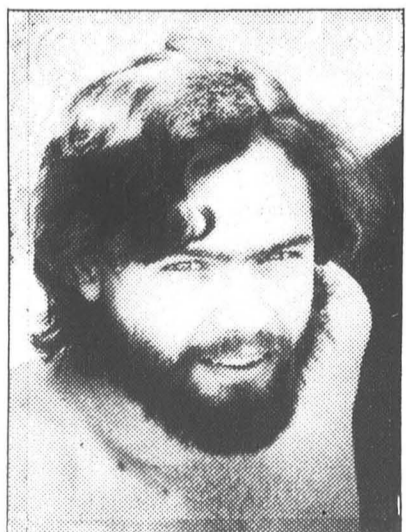
Sponsored by the Evergreen College Community Organization, Milne's talk is free and will be followed by a guided tour of Evergreen's Arts and Sciences Laboratory Buildings, which house such facilities and equipment as the printmaking studio, holography lab, vivarium of exotic plants, scanning electron microscope, and the Self Paced Learning Lab.

Details on the March 13 ECCO program are available through the Office of College Relations, 866-6000, ext. 6128.

Greenerspeak

By Shannon O'Neill

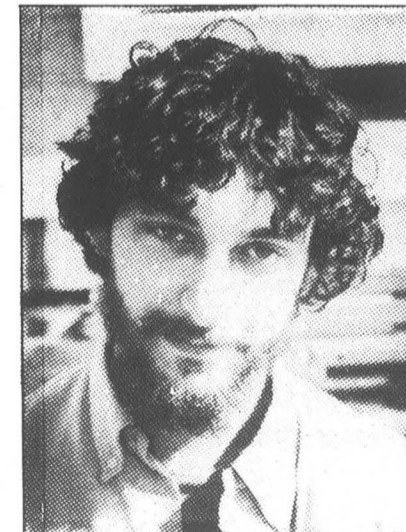
What's a good book to take to a Desert Island?



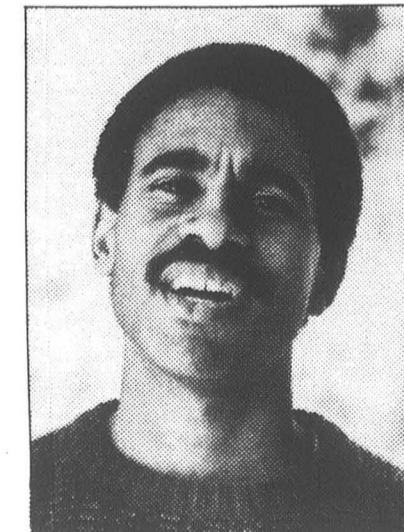
James Mereshon, *Images of the Person*



Jana Lussier, *Political Ecology*



Reid Richter, *Life Enthusiast*



Jay Saucier, *Great Books*



Susan Acker, *Business of Computers*

I know what I would take. *War and Peace* in Russian because it would take me so long to figure out what it was saying! It would be a lifetime project.

"One of them would be *The Brothers Karamazov* by Dostoyevsky, mostly because I've heard so much about it. I'd want to bring a book I haven't read. I'd also probably want to bring a survival book — *How to Survive on a Desert Island!* You could also bring a philosophy book so you could ponder it awhile and then you could use it to start a fire if you had to!"

"*In Dreams Begin Responsibility* by Delmore Schwartz, because he is infinitely witty. And anything by J.D. Salinger is uplifting. But, then again, if you want to start civilization all over again on your island, I suppose you'd want to bring Marx. If you are thinking of bringing the Bible, think twice — look what it's done so far!"

"*The Destruction of Black Civilization* by Chancellor Williams. I probably would take it because I feel I haven't learned enough about my history. I'm reading it right now; I haven't finished it yet. Another book I would take would be the Bible so I could finish reading that, too. And one more — a survival manual!"

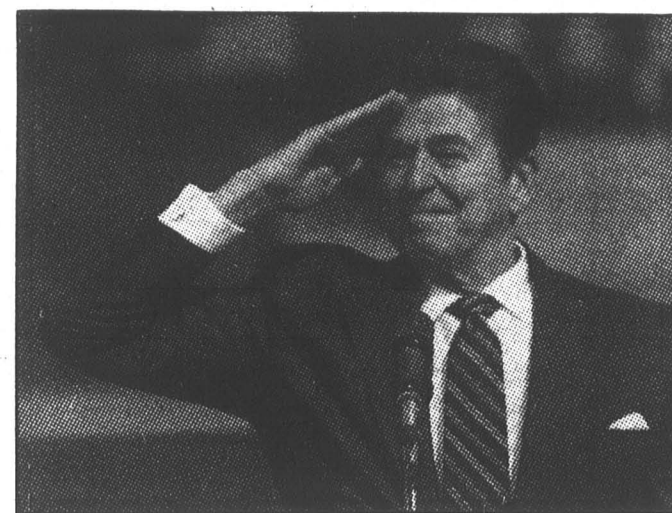
"*The Magus* by John Fowles. It's all about the fine line between fantasy and illusion. This man gets involved in an elaborate intrigue. Every time he thinks he's alone or thinks he's making a free choice he finds out he's been manipulated."



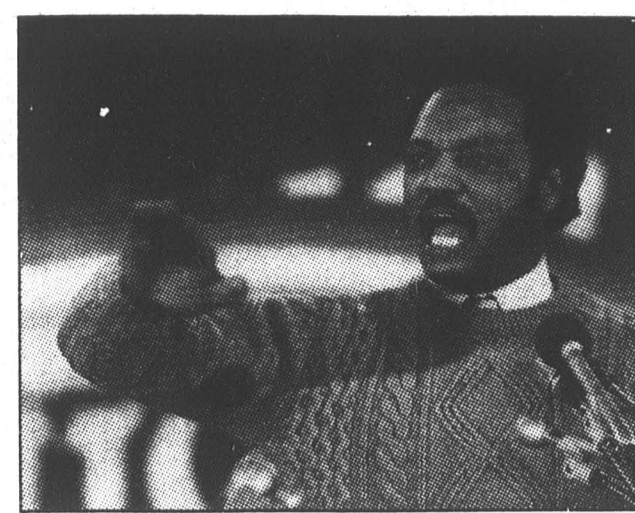
Garry Hart



Walter Mondale



Ronald Reagan



Jesse Jackson

ELECTION SPECIAL: How the caucus system works

The formal presidential delegation selection process begins on Tuesday March 13, 1984, at 8 p.m. A three tier caucus/convention system will be utilized to determine delegates to the national convention. This system will also be used in forming state platform.

The first tier Precinct Caucuses will be held March 13, 1984 at 8 p.m. In this area, the caucuses will be held to elect delegates and alternates who attend the County Conventions. The number of delegates and alternates elected is based on Democratic voting strength as shown in the 1980 General Election. Any Democrat registered and resident in the district may attend, vote and be elected as a delegate or alternate. Any candidate with 20 percent of the vote is entitled to representation.

The second tier is County Conventions. Delegates selected at the precinct level will be delegates to the County Conventions.

County Conventions will be held April 21, 1984. In some areas delegates and alternates to the State Convention and Congressional Caucuses are elected at the County Conventions, in others they are elected at Legislative District caucuses. Delegates and alternates to the County Convention will elect delegates to attend the State Convention and Congressional Caucuses, using the same 20 percent formula as the precinct level. The County Convention will draft a county platform.

The third tier is composed of a Congressional District Caucus (C.D.) to be held June 2, 1984, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and the State Convention to be held June 10, 1984, beginning at 9:00 a.m. The eight C.D.'s are to be held in a public place in the district. The C.D.'s will elect 41 delegates to the National Convention. One National Elector and one alternate to the Electoral College will be elected at each

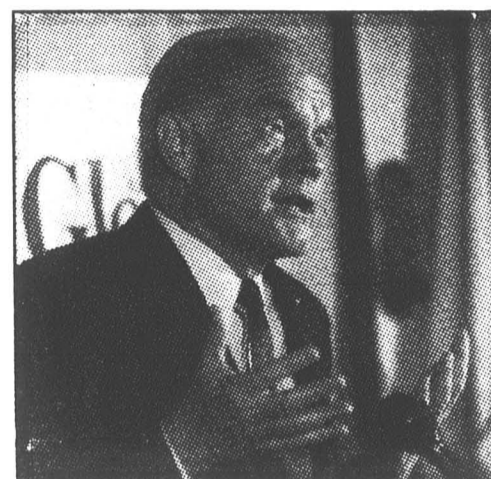
Congressional Caucus. These Electors are to cast our vote should a Presidential Candidate carry Washington State.

The State convention will be held June 9-10, 1984, in the Tacoma Dome. The 41 delegates will constitute an Elections Committee. This committee will choose the remaining delegates to attend the National Convention. Delegate selection will be proportionate to the presidential preference or uncommitted strength of the Elections Committee.

The at-large delegates may be used to reach Affirmative Action goals. The State Chair and Vice-Chair are automatic unpledged delegates.

The State Platform will be adopted at the State Convention. Two National Electors will also be elected at the State Convention.

Financial assistance is available for low and moderate income delegates to the national convention.

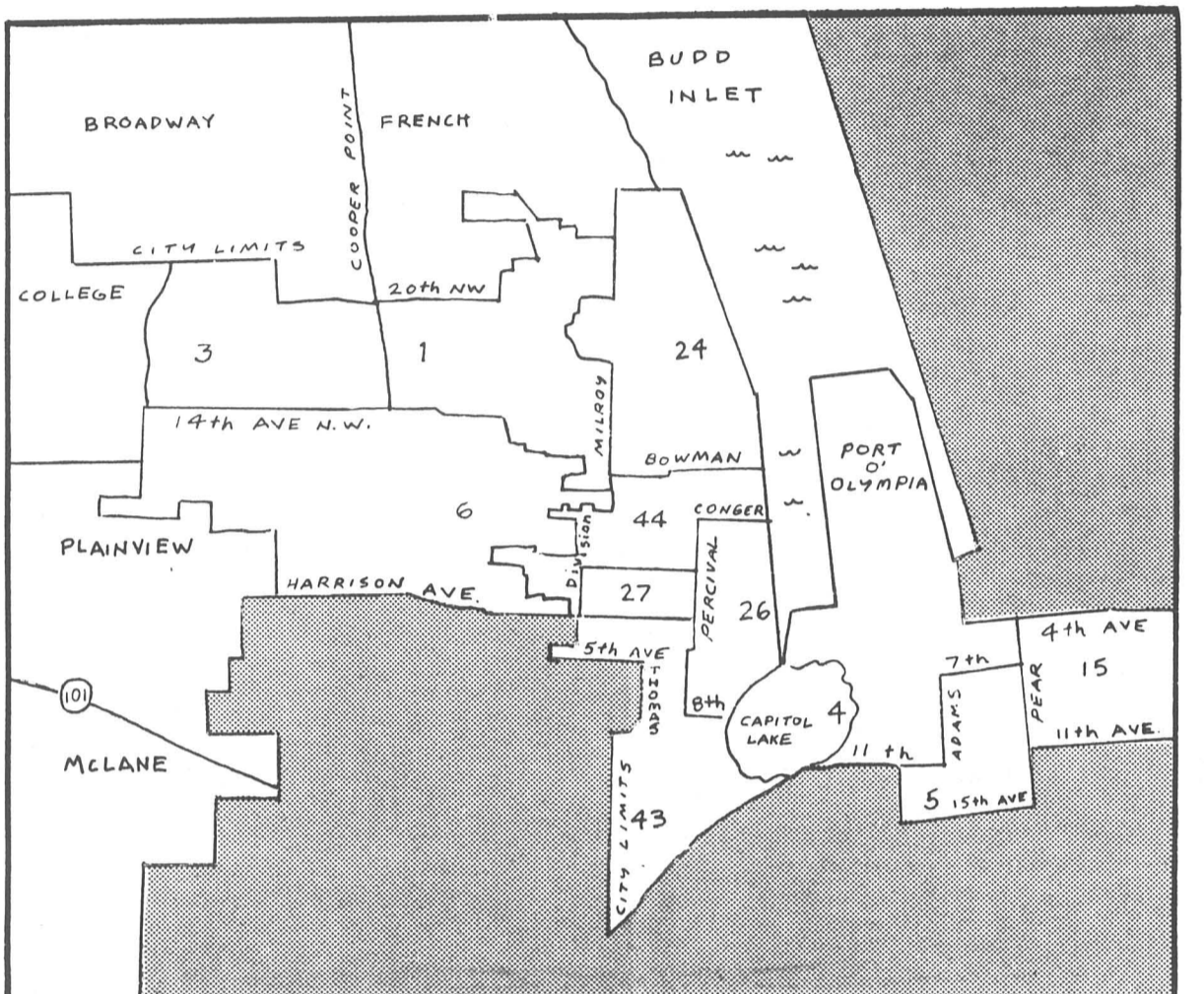


John Glenn

Precinct Caucus Locations

PRECINCT	DEMOCRATIC	REPUBLICAN
College	CAB 108	Westwater Inn
French	3028 Westwood St. NW	2409 Division NW
McLane	Thurston Co. Courthouse	1905 Muirhead Ave.
Plainview	1919 Overhulse Rd. NW	1517 Briarwood Ct.
1	2420 17th Ave. NW	Capital High School
3	3743 Goldcrest Heights	1216 S. Chestnut No.8
4	YWCA Friendship Hall	Capital High School
5	1929 Lakehurst Dr.	419 S. Boundary
6	2611 Conger Ave. NW	Capital High School
15	1524 E. Union	125 N. Sherman
24	Garfield Elementary	310 N. Decatur
26	Garfield Elementary	621 S. Plymouth
27	Garfield Elementary	Capital High School
43	1312-11th Ct. SW	
44	Garfield Elementary	

People living in the dorms and the mods make up the College District. This map does not show all of some of the outer districts. If you have questions, call Delores Nelson in the Thurston County Auditors Office, Election Department, 753-8014 or 753-8018



How an actual caucus is conducted: Democratic Party caucus rules

The Democratic Party has set up specific rules for precinct caucuses. These rules will give you an idea of what will happen Tuesday night.

- Only resident registered voters in the precinct may vote, although others may participate in discussion. In order to vote, a person must sign a registration sheet stating that he/she is a Democrat and state a preference for President or indicate "uncommitted."
- A permanent chair must be elected if the caucus is not chaired by a Precinct committeeperson in office since January 13, 1984.
- The chair shall appoint a secretary who shall prepare minutes which must include the full text of all adopted resolutions.
- After 8:30 p.m., the chair shall read these rules and then indicate the number who are uncommitted. The sign-in sheet is

available to those wishing to change their indicated preference.

5. When sign-in sheet is completed, the supporters of the candidates entitled to select delegates shall caucus separately and elect the number of delegates and alternates allocated to the mini caucus. Delegates and alternates chosen by the mini caucus must support the same candidate. The delegates shall be elected first; a separate ballot shall be cast for alternates. Voting shall be by written ballot.

6. If only one person is present at the caucus he or she may serve as delegate.

7. If no one in a group entitled to a delegate wishes to serve as delegate, the delegates and alternates shall be reallocated among the remaining groups.

8. A person not present at the caucus is eligible to be elected delegate or alternate if he/she is a Democrat and so states in writing, and that he/she will serve if

available to those wishing to change their indicated preference.

9. The elected delegates and alternates shall receive "Certificates of Election" which are to be presented to the credentials presented to the Credentials committee at the Legislative District Caucus and/or County Convention.

10. No registration fee is required, but donations may be accepted.

11. Proxy votes are not allowed.

12. Any delegate who moves from his/her precinct prior to the Legislative District Caucus or County Conventions shall automatically forfeit his/her seat.

13. For more complete information concerning rules of procedure see Washington State Democratic Committee "Delegate Selection Rules for 1984."

14. In other matters not specifically covered herein, *Roberts Rules of Order, Revised*, shall prevail.

Economic Justice

Jobs

Human Services

Glenn

Supports jobs legislation such as Community Development Block Grants, Job Corps, summer youth corps and aid to displaced workers. Supports job training programs aimed at disadvantaged and dislocated workers and women.

Opposes "the Administration's cut in...vital human services whether for medical care, food or unemployment benefits." Supports reducing the federal deficit, but not with further cuts in domestic programs.

Supports 5-6 percent increase. Wants to build up conventional forces which "are costly, but we must buy the kind of conventional forces our foreign policy demands."

Disarmament

MX, Chemical Weapons, Euromissiles

Opposes MX, but supports the development of a smaller, mobile, land-based missile. Supports chemical weapons as an "adequate deterrent" while negotiating a total bilateral ban on chemical weapons. Opposes scheduled deployment of cruise missiles, but if the U.S. and Soviets cannot reach an agreement on cruise missiles, he would favor deployment of both the cruise and Pershing II.

Nuclear Freeze & Arms Control

Supports and cosponsored the freeze resolution. Supports an arms control plan that "starts with nuclear limitations...moves to reduction, promotes...nonproliferation, involves other nuclear weapons states and seeks conventional arms control."

Foreign Intervention

Central America

Lebanon

Supports "appropriate levels" of military aid to El Salvador, conditioned on human rights guarantees and efforts at negotiated settlement. Opposes covert action in Nicaragua.

Supports some military presence, but with clearly defined goals and time limitations. Calls for the President to invoke the War Powers Act as required by law.

Social Justice

South Africa

ERA & Women's Equity Act

Opposes new U.S. investments in South Africa and urges our allies to do the same. Feels the policy of constructive engagement "suggests that we are condoning apartheid."

Supports ERA. Supported the original ERA and the 1979 ratification extension. Cosponsored the current Senate ERA bill. Supports the Women's Economic Equity Act.

Hart

Supports jobs legislation such as the Community Assistance and Revitalization Act to create jobs through infrastructure reconstruction. Supports a partnership between private and public sectors to create jobs.

Opposes further cuts in human needs programs. Supports restoration of funds for nutrition programs, education, job training, legal services and minimum benefits in Social Security.

Opposes an increase. Supports a \$100 billion cut over the next five years.

Opposes MX. Opposes chemical weapons and led Senate fight against funding. Supports linking Euromissile deployment to arms control talks. Would favor delaying deployment only if the Soviets remove their SS-20 missiles. Feels this cannot be a unilateral U.S. decision because of NATO commitments.

Supports the freeze and a reduction in the arms race. Supports "as the highest priority of this nation" the negotiation of a meaningful arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

Opposes a military solution in El Salvador. Supports peace and stability based on economic assistance. Opposes covert action in Nicaragua.

Opposes U.S. military presence. Calls for a phased and orderly withdrawal of U.S. land-based forces in Lebanon.

Opposes "the Reagan Administration's policy of accommodation with South Africa."

Supports ERA. Voted for ratification extension and cosponsored the current Senate ERA bill. Supports the Women's Economic Equity Act.

Jackson

Supports guaranteeing that federal corporate tax subsidies are used to generate new jobs. Supports "eliminating irresponsible plant closures without adequate notice and adjustment assistance to workers." Supports "an end to the current restraint of trade practices that lock Blacks, Hispanics and others out of business opportunities and jobs."

Supports "minimum standards for employment, education, health and housing below which no citizen should fall." Supports restoration of funds for human development. Opposes any further cuts in human services and support programs.

Supports a strong and adequate national defense, "but I want to end the massive waste, fraud, abuse, and other unnecessary costs of the military."

Opposes MX, Pershing II and cruise missiles. Opposes renewing chemical weapons production.

Supports the freeze and a reduction in the arms race. Supports "as the highest priority of this nation" the negotiation of a meaningful arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

Opposes U.S. support for "undemocratic, oppressive regimes such as El Salvador." Supports Third World economic and democratic political development "through financial and technical assistance rather than through invasion, imposition and intimidation."

Opposes U.S. support of South Africa. Opposes South African "denial of human rights and self-determination which must be measured by the same yardstick around the globe."

Supports ERA and considers it "an economic rights amendment." Supports the Economic Equity Act and the establishment of strong criteria to assure equal pay for jobs of comparable value.

McGovern

Supports massive public and private works programs to rebuild the infrastructure and create jobs.

Opposes cuts in human needs programs. Believes "that the U.S. government can be a mighty force for human progress."

Opposes an increase. Supports as 20-25 percent cut in military spending. Would save by eliminating Pentagon waste and calling a unilateral halt to nuclear weapons development.

Opposes MX. Opposes chemical weapons. Opposes the scheduled deployment of Euromissiles. Would postpone deployment and continue to pursue negotiations.

Supports the freeze. Is skeptical of build-down because "we shouldn't introduce new weapons at this time, but move in the opposite direction."

Opposes military aid to El Salvador's government. Opposes the "covert war" against Nicaragua. Supports ending all U.S. military involvement in Central America.

Opposes U.S. military presence in Lebanon. Urges the President to "pull those Marines out of Lebanon before more Americans die."

Opposes Reagan's "quiet diplomacy." Considers any American compliance with apartheid a "moral embarrassment."

Supports ERA. Cosponsored the original ERA when he was a Senator. Supports the Women's Economic Equity Act.

Mondale

Supports public investment to rebuild infrastructure and "move towards full employment." Supports community service jobs program. Supports retraining and relocation of workers. Supports extension of unemployment benefits, health care for the jobless, and low-income energy assistance.

Opposes Reagan budget priorities and high deficit levels. Believes federal government should provide programs for meeting basic human needs, but regularly reevaluate the programs' effectiveness.

Supports 4-5 percent increase.

Opposes MX. Opposes chemical weapons. Supports deployment of Euromissiles as scheduled. Would negotiate for no cruise and Pershing missiles and no SS-20 missiles if he were President.

Supports the freeze as a vital first step. Supports arms control efforts such as ratifying SALT II, reemphasizing nonproliferation, and holding a summit conference to get arms negotiations back on track. Skeptical of Reagan's build-down proposal.

Supports military aid to El Salvador, conditioned on land reform, control of security forces and prosecution of murderers of U.S. citizens. Opposes covert action in Nicaragua.

Supports some U.S. military presence, but would work towards defining and limiting the role.

Opposes assisting the South African government's denial of human rights. Believes U.S. must be concerned with more than just economic issues.

Supports ERA. Led the fight for ratification extension while in the Senate. Supports working towards pay equity.

Reagan

Opposes government sponsored jobs programs as "temporary balm to the liberal conscience." Is likely to veto the public service jobs bill if passed by the Senate. Supports government letting job creation depend upon "the upturn in the economy by which industries will be recalling many laid-off workers and creating new jobs."

Supports major cuts in government spending for human services. Vetoes the supplemental appropriations act for 1982, which contained \$900 million over his request for domestic human needs programs (education, health, jobs).

Supports a \$1.6 trillion defense budget over the next five years. Wanted an \$11.5 percent increase this year; thinks Congress' 5 percent increase endangers defense.

Supports MX as an essential bargaining chip with the Soviets. Supports chemical weapons because "the Soviets have a large advantage in chemical weapons." Supports deployment of Euromissiles.

Opposes the freeze as "simplistic, utopian and irresponsible." Supports arms control, but not as a substitute for modernization of our forces. Supports build-down.

Supports military aid to El Salvador. "If we cannot defend ourselves there, we cannot expect to prevail elsewhere." Supports covert action in Nicaragua. Defends the right of a country to use covert activity as a foreign policy tool.

Supports U.S. military presence. Says the U.S. has vital interests in Lebanon and a continued military presence is "central to our credibility on a global scale."

Supports "constructive engagement." Rejects "simplistic stereotypes based on race and ideology as inadequate guidelines for U.S. policy." Has lifted some restrictions on exports to South Africa.

Opposes ERA. "I support the 'E' and the 'R' but not the 'A.'" Supports some provisions of the Women's Economic Equity Act. Believes "it's economic recovery that will move women forward the fastest."

Information from Jobs for Peace Network

Evergreen couple tie the knot: "This reporter's breath was literally taken away" by the event

By Francisco A. Chateaubriand

All of this area's most beautiful people congregated at Olympia's hot new club, *The Tropicana*, recently to witness a spectacular event. No, it wasn't the grand opening of the fashionable new music haven. That happened last weekend (see the related article elsewhere on this page). What this reporter saw, by invitation of course, was the blissful union of two Greens extraordinary — Marcus Bonatto and Debbie Roraback.

To those who say Evergreen has lost its sense of romance I must gleefully reply "Bosh!" The wedding of Bonatto and Roraback was a gratifying mixture of old and new, borrowed and blue, a tribute to good old-fashioned values co-mingling with a refreshing dollop of surrealism. In fact, I overheard an awed onlooker describe the scene as something Pat Boone and Salvador Dali might create together, a not totally inaccurate description.

The wedding was scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on a sunny Saturday afternoon. The crowd of some 75 people represented the best of what Olympia has to offer — from punks and pseudo-punks to the chic and the neo-chic. The attire was markedly conservative as most guests, acutely aware of the occasion's solemn nature, wore vests and sports jackets over their tie-dye T-shirts. Those dressed in the more risqué wrist spikes and black leather jackets took great care in seeing that the spikes were polished and the jackets oiled. Some had even re-greased their hair — a gesture which touched the hearts of many.

The ceremony started punctually between 4:30 and 5. The guests crowded around the stage area, the stereo was shut off and suddenly...there she was! A shining vision of beauty, Debbie Roraback standing at the top of the stairs, motionless. This reporter's breath was literally taken away as Roraback descended majestically down the dozen stairs which

would ultimately lead to the honeymoon suite. Her dress, designed anonymously, was no less charismatic than she.

But where was the Wedding March? Evidently, in the rush to appear spontaneous, the music had been forgotten. A social faux pas of gargantuan proportions? Perhaps in a less creative environment but here it proved to be a feeding ground for a euphoric triumph as the quick-witted crowd began to whistle a hair-raising version that surely had Mendelssohn spinning feverishly.

As the now giddy Greens concluded their mercifully brief musical careers, the stage was graced by the soon-to-be newlyweds. They were followed by the minister (a lovely woman whose name I've regrettably forgotten) and two of Olympia's most notable citizens: Fernando Altschul, artist of note, and the stylishly beautiful Joan Barker, whose composed features betrayed little of the nervousness she was experiencing. Both were there to play the part of the official witnesses to what was sure to be a blessed event.

The vows were exchanged in Portuguese since Bonatto, looking quite natty in his fashionable suit, is from Rio De Janeiro, Brazil and Roraback has just recently returned from there. Portuguese is a language this reporter has studied extensively but since no references were made to restaurants or taxis, I quickly lost the gist of what I am sure were beautiful sentiments.

A cheer from the crowd signaled the end of the ceremonies but as the married couple lingered to complete some necessary paperwork, a bag of brown rice (you should have guessed) was passed around and moments later our happy couple was pelted with the ceremonial grain.

The wedding over, this reporter, emotionally drained, staggered out of the club to rest up before the reception, which was to begin in a matter of hours. Give me strength.



PHOTO BY MIKE LAVINE

Our newlyweds pop the cork on the champagne while artist of note, Fernando Altschul and the stylishly beautiful Joan Barker look on.

My big night out at the Fabulous



By Shannon O'Neill

It was just another Saturday night in Olympia. At least, that's what I thought before I saw the SIGN. I was driving around downtown and there was no one, NOTHING. So I resigned myself to a quiet evening at home, reading Hamlet or perhaps watching the Love Boat. But then, suddenly, as I was driving down 4th Avenue, I happened to notice a sign hanging from someone's window. The sign was surrounded by flashing lights and said: "Grand Opening of the Fabulous Tropicana — Tonight, 8:00 p.m."

I couldn't believe my eyes. There was actually something happening in Olympia. I arrived at The Tropicana at about 10:00 p.m., fashionably late as always. Unfortunately I was a bit too fashionably late; I missed the opening band, *The Beat Happening*. I was disappointed. People told me they were great. But, there was a lot of good stuff ahead. The Tropicana was filled with over a hundred people. Electronic disco/funk music was playing over the speakers. People were dancing, awaiting the appearance of Evergreen's own *Young Pioneers*.

They were worth the wait. The *Young Pioneers* were in absolute top form, blasting out their tunes to a dance-crazed audience. Some people were slam-dancing up near the band, but there was plenty of room on the dance floor to accommodate

those wanting to participate in a milder form of frenzy.

After the *Young Pioneer's* great set, there was more electro-funk provide by a D.J. know as *Whizz Kid*. The music was good for dancing and it provided a nice contrast to the rough and raw sound of the *Pioneers*.

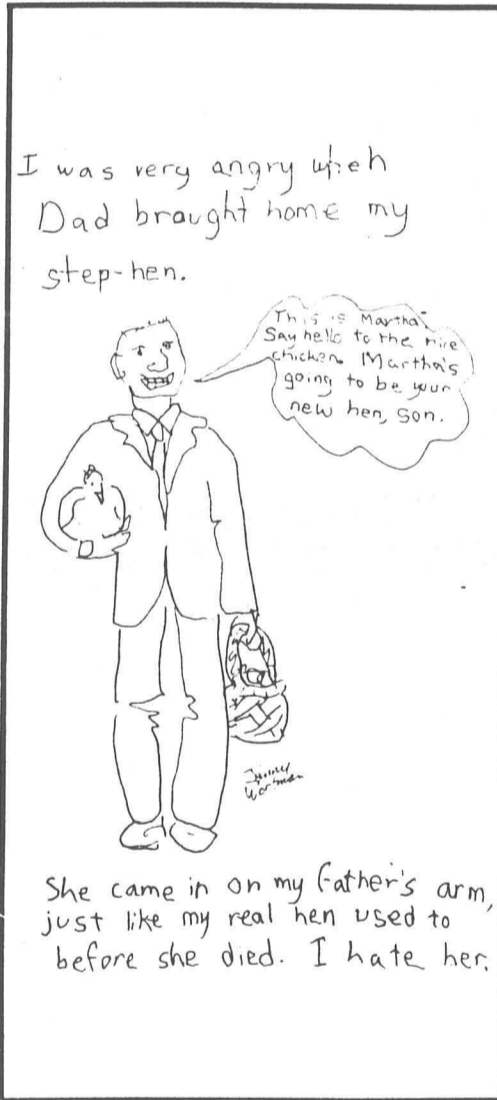
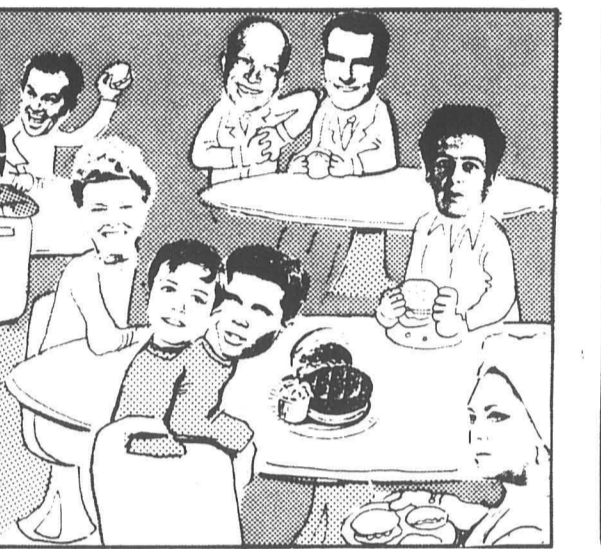
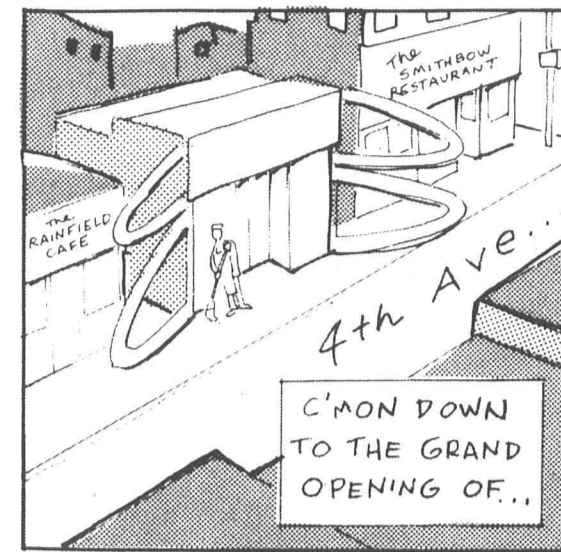
Speaking of rough and raw, *The Wimps*, a local band, took the stage sometime after midnight. Their energetic show kept the crowd moving despite the late hour. I must admit, from the moment I walked into the Tropicana, I personally found it difficult to STOP moving. Even after the show was over and the club was closing.

I guess I'm just trying to say that I had a really fun Saturday night in Olympia. There is a new club in town. If you like to dance and hang out, check out the Fabulous Tropicana.

I know I'm going back.

The Tropicana is located at 311 East 4th Street. No alcohol is served — All ages are welcome.

Friday the 9th the bands will be *Idle Worship* (from Oly), *Imm-Oral Roberts*, and *House of Commons* (both from Vancouver, B.C.) \$3 cover. Also, beginning on March 16, the club will double as an Art Gallery, starting with photography by Mike Lavine and Heather Lewis.



CPJ looks for spring reporters

The Cooper Point Journal is in the process of putting together its spring quarter staff. We have Internships available in several areas, mostly for reporters, and we strongly encourage Third World students and women to get involved. The positions that are currently open are:

- Performing Arts Reporter
- Arts and Events Editor
- Sports Reporter
- Administration Reporter
- Asst. Investigative Reporter
- Third World Affairs Reporter
- Production/Layout Manager (Paid)
- Community Reporter
- Feature Reporter
- Film and Music Reviewer
- Photographer
- Production Crew

All of these positions are available for credit (usually 4 credits although more or less credit can also be arranged).

There are a number of exciting and interesting events taking place in the spring, including the selection of a new college president, the Olympic Women's Marathon Trials, the drafting of a new Affirmative Action policy, the appearance of several new musical groups and lots more.

The Cooper Point Journal encourages you to get involved in the CPJ. It's your

newspaper and should reflect your feelings and viewpoints on the events that affect you both as a student and as a member of the community.

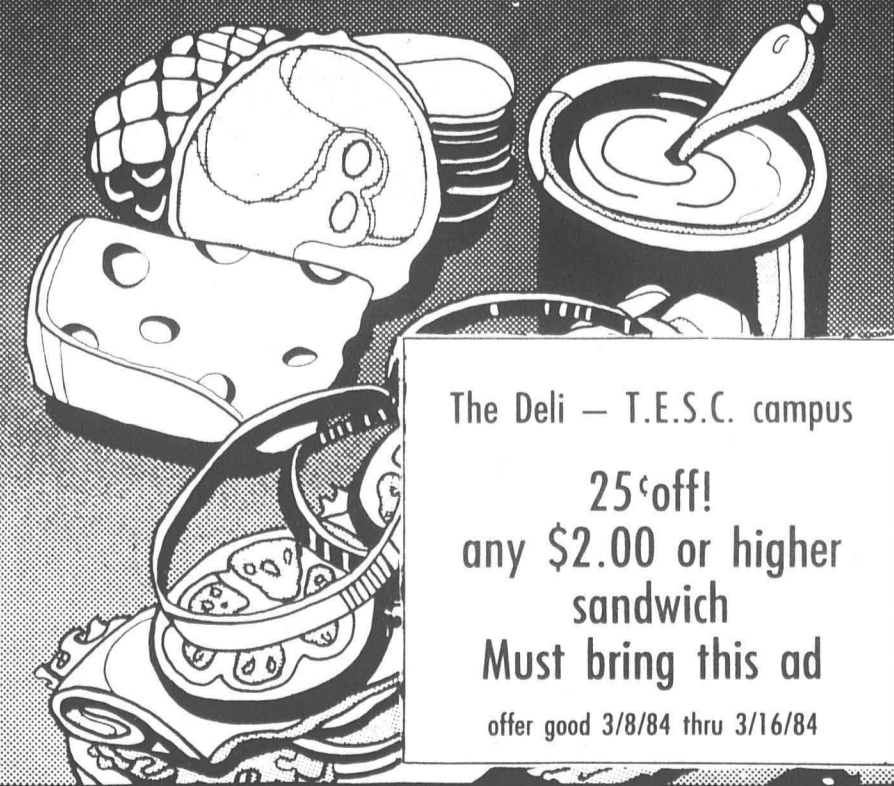
If you're interested in any of the positions listed or if you'd like more information, feel free to stop by the CPJ. We're on the 3rd floor of the library, Rm. 3232, or call x6213 and ask for Francisco or Allison. We'd like to make next quarter's CPJ the best one of the year. Why don't you join us.

KAOS-FM public affairs

KAOS FM presents more public affairs for your information and entertainment, 6-6:30 Monday through Wednesday and 5:30-6:30 Thursday and Friday. This week: Monday, March 12 — Reflections on the Western Alliance: a discussion between former President Gerald Ford and former German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. This program is provided by The American Enterprise Institute. Part 1. Tuesday, March 13 — Reflection on the Western Alliance. Part 2.

Wednesday, March 14 — Dialogue on Peasants. Produced by the Longhorn Radio Network. Thursday, March 15 — Multi-Arts Radio presents current issues facing the progressive arts in the Northwest. Produced by Mark Murphy. Friday, March 16 — Debate on the Death Penalty between representatives of the A.C.L.U. and the Attorney General's Office. Produced by KAOS News on 2/1/84.

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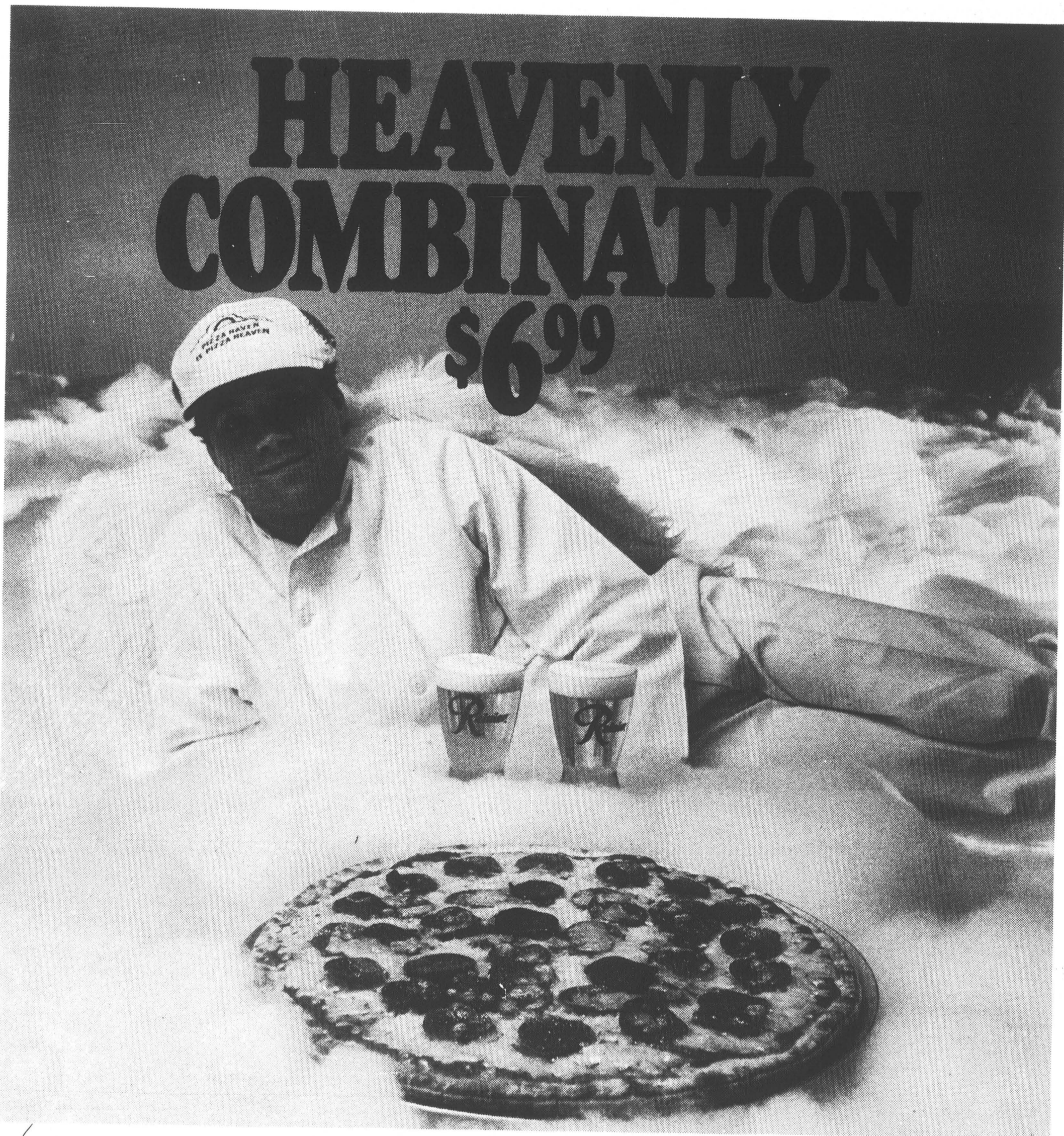
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PHOTO BY MIKE LAVINE

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Evergreen netters double-fault to PLU 9-0

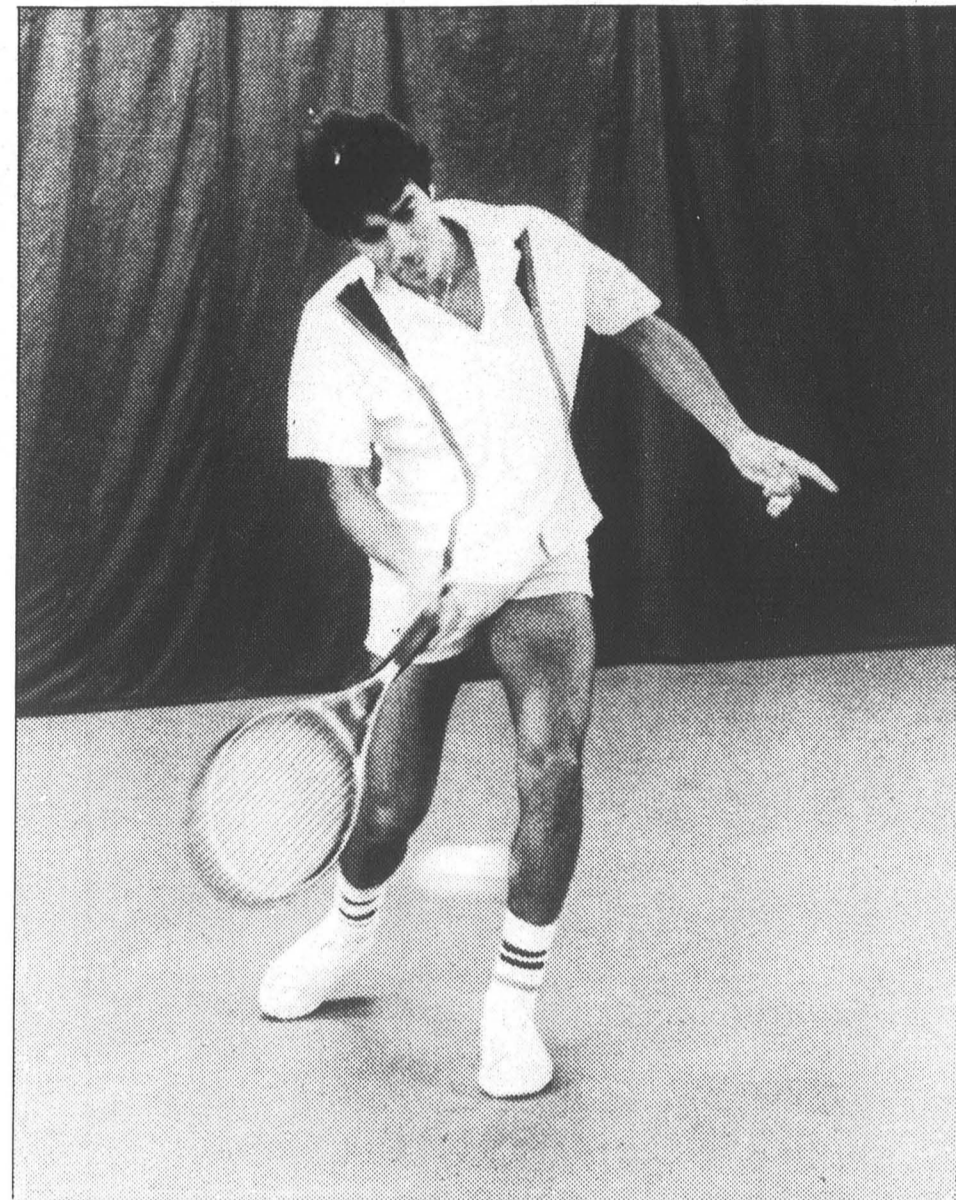


PHOTO BY KAREN DENMAN

Ben Chotzen returns a shot in a match against PLU. Evergreen was soundly beaten 9-0

by Karen Denman

The Evergreen men netters competed in the season's first tennis match against 11th ranked Pacific Lutheran University. The Lutes demolished the Greens 9-0, in a match played Monday, Feb. 27. Ben Chotzen, TESC's number one player, said of PLU's Jay Abbott, "I can see why he's the NAIA's top player. It was fun playing against him, I learned a lot. Now I know what I have to do to be competitive with players of his caliber. I'm looking forward to our rematch."

Greener coach Alice Parsons who looked on helplessly as the Lutes crushed the Geoducks, said, "The PLU players are so strong. Most of them play tennis all year round. They also attend tennis classes and receive college credit for them. It's tough competing against programs of that

structure."

Evergreen had barely recovered from their PLU loss when they tangled with another tough NAIA school, the University of Puget Sound. Evergreen hung in tough, but again fell 9-0 to the Loggers. "Our team can see what is needed to play good tennis," said coach Parsons. "They realize they are capable of winning matches this season with some hard work. It will help when we begin competition against schools that have programs more closely related to ours."

The women's tennis team fared no better losing to Seattle Pacific 9-0, last Saturday.

The women will be playing home March 10 against Oregon State, while the men will play March 7 at SU and March 9 at EWU in Cheney.

Slamdunk! Sign up begins for new league



PHOTO BY TONI HOLMES

Geoduck captain Francisco Chateaubriand attempts a free throw against Olympia Magazine. The shot went in but Oly Mag won 50-49 on a last-second shot. And so it goes.

Attention hoopsers! Efforts to get a Spring League organized are under way so if you're interested, pay close attention to the following.

Evergreen's two entries in the men's city league are coming off their most successful seasons...sort of. Evergreen's Bivalves finished 10-4, the highest win total ever for a Greener team. The other team, the Geoducks were unable to win even a single game. However they were extremely competitive in most contests, losing once in overtime and losing several games by two or three points.

With these two teams as a nucleus, organizer Francisco Chateaubriand is looking for players interested in forming another two teams to help create, at minimum, a four team league. Things haven't been finalized yet but the tentative plans are as follows:

— Games will be played Monday nights, starting in April, at the Jefferson gym on the westside.

— A limit of eleven players will be allowed on a teams roster. Players must be Evergreen students.

— There will be no team entry fee but each player will be required to pay a \$10 fee prior to the first game.

— Scorekeepers and referees will be used for all games and official scorebooks will be kept.

— Practice space should be available throughout the week though it will be tight.

If you're interested in playing, sign up sheets will be available at the C.R.C. office and in the lobby starting Friday, March 9. A sign up sheet will also be posted outside the CPJ office, Library 3232. You will be contacted right after spring break when plans are finalized.

Greener track club seeks more recruits for team

Evergreen's newly formed Track and Field Club is in the process of getting organized and coaches are still searching for athletes interested in competing on the college club level.

At the present time Pete Steilberg and Sandy Butler are the two staff coaches while Mike Marsh is a student coach. All three are experienced, competent, and dedicated Track and Field enthusiasts who have a goal of developing strong competitors in events such as running (especially sprints), hurdles, long jump, shot put, javelin, high jump and others.

If any Greeners have a bent toward any of these events they are welcome to join the

team for practice which starts in room 202 at the C.R.C. everyday at 3:30. Since the club has been funded for a full team and this is its first year, the coaches will gladly work with students who are not quite sure if they have all it takes to compete. A sincere desire to be part of TESC's history and a willingness to give your best effort are the main requirements needed to join this fledgling club.

A big advantage of joining the team now is the opportunity to get individual training to fit your needs. Another is the knowledge that you are actually helping to lay down a foundation of something that will be a part of TESC forevermore.

Rec Center offers a kick in the grass — soccer

Anyone interested in playing on one of Evergreen's Spring Quarter Recreational Soccer Club teams in the Southwest Washington Soccer Association please plan on attending a mandatory organizational meeting on Monday, March 12 at 12:15 p.m. in CRC-202.

The teams offered are: **Men's Division I**, a highly skilled and competitive team appropriate for intercollegiate players; **Men's Division II**, a more recreational team requiring less skill; **Women's Open Division**, a good team for less experienced intercollegiate players and those without much experience who want to improve (Tamar Chotzen may be helping out some); and **Coed Division** for fairly experienced players who want some more tough but

friendly competition.

It is real important to attend if you want to play. Leave a message for Corey in CRC-302 (X6530) if you cannot attend.

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