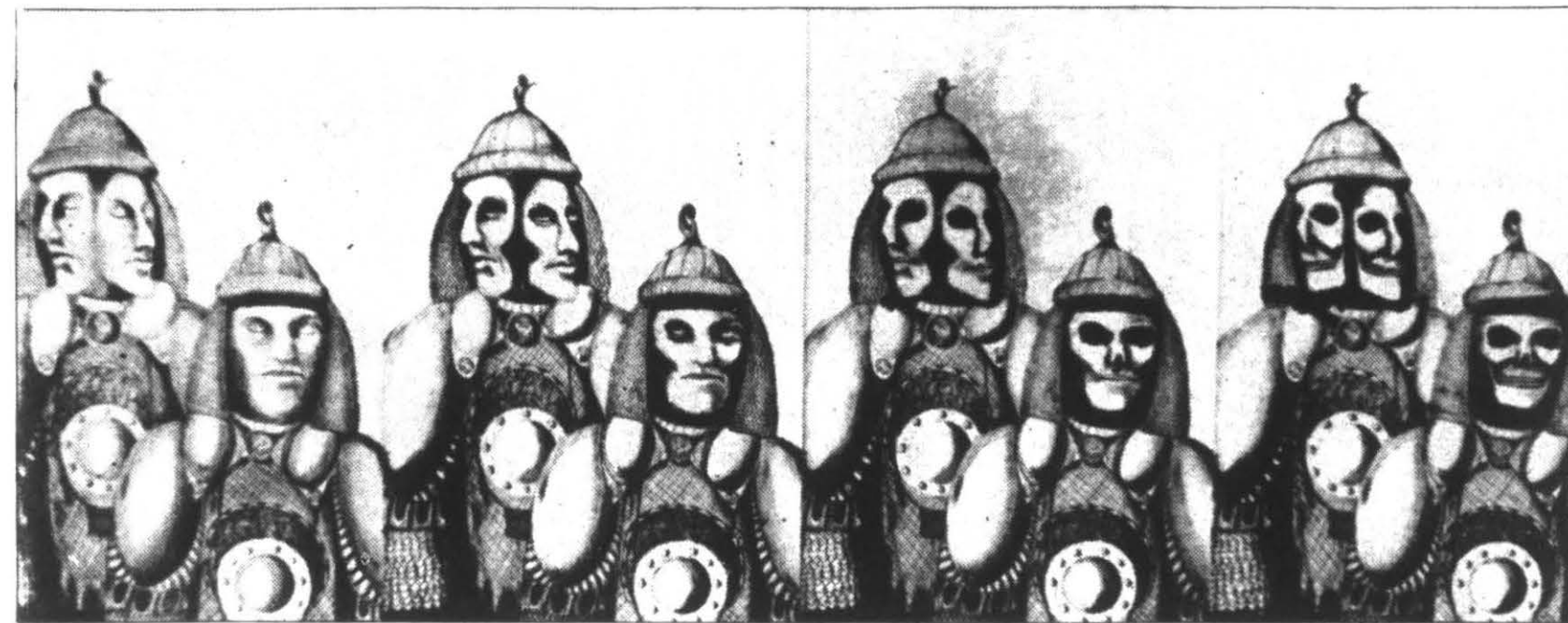


ARTS & EVENTS



Untitled Lithograph by David Iles

GALLERY EXHIBITS—on campus

Gallery Two
"Image Making" drawings and paintings by students of Evergreen instructors Ann Lasko and Young Harvill will be on display Jan. 17-Feb. 8.

Gallery Four
"New Photographics," a collection of professional and student work from throughout the nation by Central Washington University Photography Director James Sahstrand, is in Gallery Four. The exhibit features the best in black and white and color photography from shows Sahstrand has curated over the past nine years. The show, on view through Feb. 22, exhibits works featuring conventional photographic techniques and directions, as well as more experimental and mixed media approaches.

GALLERY EXHIBITS—Olympia Area

State Capitol Museum
"Watercolors" by Andrew Hofmeister are featured at the State Capitol Museum through Jan. 31. Hofmeister is a retired art professor from Washington State University. The State Capitol Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tues.-Fri., 12-4 p.m., Sat. and Sun. Admission is free.

Japanese Art
During January, several art objects from Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stevens' trip to the Noto Peninsula of Japan are on display at the Lacey Library. Included are Kutani pottery vases, dyed and painted silk purses, wooden folk toys, fans, tea cups, and calligraphy on boxes, colorful folders and pamphlets. The library hours are Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Lacey Library is located in the Lacey Village Shopping Center, corner of College St. and Lacey Blvd., next to the AG Family Grocers and Goodwill stores.

GALLERY EXHIBITS—Tacoma

Handforth Gallery
A commemorative exhibition of photographs by Dr. Kyo Koike (physician, photographer, poet, 1878-1947) will be at the gallery in the Tacoma Public Library, 1102 So. Tacoma Ave. through Feb. 7 (572-2000).

GALLERY EXHIBITS—Seattle

Photography Show
Seattle Photo Show International opens for four days at Seattle Exhibition Hall, Jan. 29-Feb. 1. The exposition is geared to every level of photographic skill and includes fun-filled events for the entire family. Admission is \$4, \$3 with discount coupon from most Seattle-area camera stores. The sponsor is the International Photo Optical Show Association, a non-profit association of the world's leading photo equipment manufacturers.

FILMS—on campus

Thursday Nite Films
Thursday, Jan. 22 "Rules of the Game." Jean Renoir's biting satire depicts the social and sexual mores of the French leisure class before World War Two. Rejected when first released and banned during the Nazi era, the film is now considered to be a brilliant study of a decadent society near collapse and hailed as one of the great achievements in international cinema. Showings at 3, 7, and 9:30 p.m. in L.H. 1. Admission is \$1.25.

The Predators
A film showing the North American wild predators as an important part of a balanced natural selection process rather than as a fearsome enemy of man. Narrated by Robert Redford. 8:00 tonight, CAB 108, (30 min.) FREE.

Friday Nite Films

Jan. 23 **Closely Watched Trains.** (Ostre Sledovane Vlaky) (1966, Czechoslovakia, B&W, 92 min.) Directed by Jiri Menzel. A funny, sad and tender observation of a young boy's transition into adulthood before he is killed by a Nazi during World War Two. All films shown in L.H. 1 at 3, 7, and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

Films by Women
"Daughter Rite" is the first feminist film to examine the issues posed to modern women by mother-daughter relationships. Michelle Citron drew upon nearly 40 interviews with women who talked about their family experience. It is a "film of wonderful integrity, touching on so much that is elemental between women in a family. I believe it will send many women back to explore their own lives; it is both disturbing and healing, it never compromises the depth of its material with easy solutions." Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Comm. Bldg. \$1 admission. Sponsored by S&A.

Academic Films
"All Quiet on the Western Front." Join the people who joined the trenches! A few good men get on-the-job experience in senseless brutality, horror, pain, and, finally, death or bitterness. It's not just a job, it's hell. Anti-war drama based on Erich Maria Remarque's bestseller (Lewis Milestone, U.S., 1930, 103 min., B&W) Showings at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Wed., Jan. 28, L.H. 1. FREE.

MUSIC AND DANCE—on campus

Northwest Rep
The Northwest Repertory Dance Company, a twelve-member troupe of professionals, brings two shows to TESC. Directed by V. Keith Martin, the Portland-based dance company performs at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sat., Jan. 24, in the Experimental Theatre. The shows mingle classical, modern, ethnic dance styles. The performances in Olympia (admission \$4 general/\$2 students and senior citizens) are presented as part of the 1980-81 Evergreen Expressions Performing Arts Series, sponsored in part by Patrons of South Sound Cultural Arts and the Evergreen Foundation.

Tropical Rainstorm
Seattle's popular eight-member Tropical Rainstorm steel drum band performs Saturday night, 8-12 a.m. in Lib. 4300. Admission \$2.

Chinese Music
A concert featuring the music of Chinese instruments will be presented by Donald Addison, Sun., Jan. 25, at 4 p.m., in the Recital Hall of the Communications Bldg. FREE.

Utah Phillips
EPIC, in conjunction with the Washington Federation of Teachers and the Washington Federation of State Employees, presents **UTAH PHILLIPS** ("The Golden Voice of the Southwest") in a free concert, Tues., Jan. 27, at noon in the Library Lobby. Utah Phillips, a singer, songwriter, and master storyteller, promises to provide good fun and good music in order to lend support to the unionization efforts of the TESC staff. Hear songs and stories which originated in the bunkhouses, mining camps, railroad shanties and union halls of the far west.

Saga has "style"
Saga Food Service will present an Austrian candlelight dinner tonight, Jan. 22, complete with live music by the Olympia High School Madrigal Singers and Austrian Strolling Strings in celebration of **Heritage Week**.

MUSIC—local

GNU Deli
Jan. 23 **Mr. Right and the Broadwinners** appear. Also **Test Pattern**. Show begins at 9 p.m. \$2.50 admission. The music is new original rock from Olympia-based bands.
Jan. 24 **Linda Allen** is onstage with **The Rainy Day Band**. The show starts at 9 p.m., admission is \$2. Featured are traditional and contemporary songs of the Pacific Northwest. The GNU Deli is located at the corner of Thurston and Capitol Way, Olympia (943-1371).

The Olympia Ballroom Association is sponsoring a fourth Sunday Old-Time Dance on Sunday, Jan. 25, at the Olympia Ballroom, Legion Way and Washington Street. Featured related cultural and educational events, the workshop will cost \$6. Please call 866-9527 to pre-register. dances will include waltzes, polkas, and schottisches, as well as a variety of mixers. All activities are accessible by wheelchair. Review instruction will be provided. The dance begins at 7 p.m. and the cost is \$2 per person.

MUSIC AND DANCE—out of town

KAOS Radio
KAOS Radio
Ebbanflo, the versatile folk duo, whose style has been influenced by flamenco and classical music, will appear in a benefit concert for KAOS at TESC's Recital Hall on Tues., Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50 for KAOS subscribers and \$2.50 for the general public.

A fundraising auction is scheduled to be aired on KAOS during the last weekend of February. The station is seeking items or services for the auction from local individuals or businesses. If you would like to donate something for that purpose, contact Jan Wiesenfeld at KAOS, 866-5267.

Opera
The Seattle Opera may offer students half-price tickets for the upcoming production of Puccini's **Manon Lescaut**. To get the reduced price tickets, present student ID card at the box office 15 minutes before the performance you wish to see.
Italian performances starring Carol Nebbett (a compelling lyric-dramatic soprano) Jan. 22, 24, 28 and 31. English performances (featuring a different cast) will be on Jan. 25 and 30. All performances begin at 8 p.m.
Dance
Seattle Discovery Dance presents the International Ballet of Caravans, Jan. 22-24 at 8 p.m. in Meany Hall, UW campus (information: 543-4880).

WORKSHOPS—Olympia Area

Jazz Dance Workshop
A Jazz Dance Workshop will be held Jan. 24, 1-4 p.m. at the Olympia Ballroom. The workshop will be taught by TESC summer dance faculty-member Adair Lamborn, a Seattle area dancer, choreographer and teacher. Focusing on Jazz Dance techniques and combinations, Lamborn will utilize her diverse experience and extensive knowledge of modern dance to teach this challenging and fun workshop. Sponsored by Live Arts Foundation, a non-profit organization.

At a special presentation at R.E.I., Thurs. Jan. 22, 7 p.m. R.E.I. employees will discuss materials used in hiking and climbing boot

construction, how a boot is made and the methods of boot (leather and welt) treatment. The clinic will help you find the boot best suited to your purpose at the best price. Free. R.E.I. Co-op, 1525 11th Ave., Seattle. For information, contact Tom Hulchison.

Cultural Sharing Workshops

A chance for women to explore new skills in composing, poetry, journal-writing and music will be provided in free five-hour sessions, Jan. 24, 1-6 p.m. by members and friends of Tides of Change Production Co. at TESC on the second floor of the Library Building. The workshops will "enable women to offer instruction to others, develop new skills and experiment in new means of self-expression."

For more information on the workshops, please call Tides of Change at 866-6162. Please call in advance to arrange for childcare. All activities are accessible by wheelchair. Behavior Modification Workshop
Food on your mind? Change old eating habits in a group sponsored by TESC Counseling Center. The group will meet on Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m., Jan. 28-March 11. Call 866-6151 for information and to register for the free seven-week series.

C.P.R. Classes offered

Classes in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation techniques taught by the McLane Fire Department First-Aid Support Team begin Sat. Jan. 31, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Fire Station 394, 6005 Cooper Point Rd. N.W. Classes continue on Feb. 25, 9:15-12:15 and March 11, 7-10 p.m. Members of F.A.S.T. encourage everyone in the Cooper Point community to learn this life-saving technique.
Register for the free classes by calling the Fire Station, 866-1000. Certificates will be given to the persons who complete the training.

LECTURES—Olympia Area

Hypnosis Lecture
An extra-sensory perception expert and hypnotist, Russ Burgess, will perform in the Olympia Technical Community College lobby, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Burgess, who has been exploring ESP, suggestology and parapsychology for 25 years, will explain and demonstrate his abilities. Admission is free.

LECTURE—Tacoma

Tacoma Life
"A Focus on Tacoma": a series of free lectures and presentations on the past, present and future of the Tacoma area. For a complete schedule of public films, lectures and activities in the University of Puget Sound Winter term series, "Focus on Tacoma," call 756-3207.

Art Lectures
Lenore Tawney, a world-renowned fiber artist, will give a series of lectures at the Tacoma Art Museum, beginning Jan. 7, 2 p.m. This session will be an open forum for crafts persons, weavers and students (\$3.50 for non-members and \$1 for students with I.D.). A panel discussion entitled "Fiber Arts in the World Today," will be at 2 p.m., Jan. 8. Panelists will be Lenore Tawney, Larry Metcalf, Gloria Crouse, Sande Percival and Jon Kowalek. Reservations required for all events.

COOPER POINT Journal

Volume 9, Number 15

January 29, 1981

Moral Majority on Campus

by Andy McCormick

Two funny things happened on the way to this story about Mike Farris and the Moral Majority (MM) of Washington. First, the reporter went into Good News Bookstore on Olympia's West Side searching for two books that Farris, Executive Director of MM of Washington, had called "very excellent" for those interested in studying the general philosophy of this conservative organization.

The first book the reporter asked for, Tim LeHay's **The Battle For the Mind**, was sold out — a very hot item these days in Christian literary circles. However, Good News did have Francis Schaeffer's enchantingly titled **Whatever Happened to the Human Race** for an apocalyptic \$13.95.

The reporter browsed through the glossy, coffee-table-sized tome. There were lots of pictures of babies. The jacket blurb began by pointing out that a little more than a hundred years ago "a black man was not considered a person." What this fact had to do with a book mainly about abortion, infanticide, euthanasia and the morality thereof, was at best perplexing. But soon the point became, ahem, clear: **Unless Americans do something immediately, attitudes about these matters that are unthinkable liberal today, will be all the rage a century hence.** That's like saying... no matter. The reporter put Schaeffer's book back on the shelf besides Charles Colson's **Life Sentence**, and walked out.

He got on his bicycle. His ever-faithful, beat-to-hell bicycle that had been running

without major problems for years. He turned onto Harrison and went to shift gears — and nothing happened. The derailleur had suddenly, out of the blue (???) , fallen apart. God, he said weasily, art Thou dropping a hint?
Hint the Second followed in a jiffy. Having labored home on his now crippled ten-speed, the reporter sat down to write the lead on his story about MM. Alas, but his pen went dry... Subtlety is not, apparently, Our Father's strongest suit.

The Grapes of Wrath

Mike Farris does not laugh about God. The director of MM saw the light at the tender young age of four and his life has

"Look, I happen to have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. It's like what that Bob Dylan song says, 'You gotta serve somebody.'"

been a sort of moral crusade against the evils of the world ever since. The early days were not easy. Farris related a little about his past during a talk last week with members of the group contract **Dialectics of American Culture** sponsored by David Powell and Chuck Pailthorp. Farris was invited to speak about, among other things, the values MM champions in its crusade to save America from itself.

"I come from the Ozarks," he said. "I'm an Arkie. I can still remember the first time I saw a light bulb... We traveled around the country in an old car just like in **Grapes of Wrath**."



Moral Majority leader presents questionable philosophy

But unlike Steinbeck's Tom Joad, the road Mike Farris traveled has taken him straight to the top. His is an American success story. He has, in the best Horatio Alger tradition, exchanged rags for three-piece banker suits, a \$2000/month plus expenses salary for his MM work, a nice house in Olympia's Holiday Hills with enough room for his wife and three daughters, and enough spare change left over to play his favorite pinball game — Astroids.

Along the way, Farris graduated with highest honors from Gonzaga Law School in Spokane. His specialty is constitutional law. He is twenty-nine years old.

The biggest case in the young attorney's career thus far is the case challenging the constitutionality of the Equal Rights Amendment extension. It is a case, he says, bound for the Supreme Court. While the legal battle rages, Farris has moved to Olympia and MM.

Introducing Moral Majority

Farris does not strike one as being a great public speaker, but he is efficient.

With his clipped, staccato style, he covers a lot of ground quickly. At Evergreen he spoke for an hour without notes, reeling off point after damning point. He began in a casual, off-handed manner, giving background about himself and the organization he represents. In due time, however, he warmed to his true subject. Why the nation has become a whimpering sin-infested parody of its once greater self, and how MM is going to restore the paradise we have lost.

MM of Washington is almost a year old. There are around 14,000 members who are not required to pay dues but are asked for donations. About 25 percent have coughed up so far, \$80,000 has been collected in this manner.

The organization's biggest success in its young life occurred in the elections last November. At that time, MM gained a good deal of invaluable media attention for the publication of its notorious "hit list." Essentially, Farris and colleagues rated candidates on a scale of 0 to 100

"If you're going to teach somebody's morality you might as well teach mine."

regarding their views on what MM feels are the issues of the day — abortion, pornography, gay rights, etc. The "results" were printed in a newsletter MM sent to its members shortly before voting day. Of 50 candidates rated at 90 or above, 31 were elected. (On the political spectrum a rating of 90 or above by MM would put you in Reaganland at the least, and possibly Beyond.)

Shortly after the election, Farris told the Seattle Times that his group "had made some real advances on the first level (state legislature)." And, although MM did not do so well in the Congressional races, that in the future "we won't see as much reluctance from candidates to respond" to MM questionnaires. Many candidates, particularly more liberal ones, had refused to let themselves be polled by MM because of what they saw as biases in the way the questions were asked, and the answers interpreted.

Jack Brennan, a recently defeated candidate for State Senator from Olympia, expressed the frustrations he had because of a "poor" rating he received from MM in a letter to the Daily Olympian. MM rated Brennan at 27, because "my response on seven of the ten subjects illustrated, to my inquisitor, zero morality. Come now! No one can raise a family, keep a job and stay out of jail, and yet display 'zero morality' regarding seven timely issues."

Out of the Closet

The results of the recent elections, both in the state and nation, seem to be

Weyerhaeuser Wants Its Way



by Denise Paulson & Theresa Connor

The use of the Nisqually Delta by the Weyerhaeuser Company was discussed at a public hearing held by the Dupont City Council on January 21st.

Weyerhaeuser has applied for a Shoreline Substantial Development permit so it can build an industrial complex and deep water port on the Nisqually Delta near Dupont.

Half of the ten speakers who testified at the hearing spoke in favor of granting the permit. Most of their arguments stressed the economic impact of the new port.

The Weyerhaeuser project would create about 300 jobs and bring an estimated \$393,000 a year to the Dupont area.

Opponents of the permit argue that the economic benefits would be negated by the biological damage and the decline in tourism, fishing and the beauty of the area.

Phil White, Special Projects Manager for Weyerhaeuser, stated that "Weyerhaeuser's studies and actions have been in the public's best interest." He drew a map of the proposed facilities and emphasized the "catch basin" which would surround the dock to keep all debris from falling into the bay.

The site is far too close to the National Wildlife Refuge on the Delta, claims the Nisqually Delta Association (NDA), an environmental group. The proposed site is less than a mile from the boundary of the refuge. Sarah Madison, a biologist who worked on the Environmental Impact Statement for the project, said that Weyerhaeuser's proposal conflicts with the Shoreline Management Act which designates the Nisqually Delta area as one of five shorelines which are of "statewide significance." The act specifies that the public interest should be placed above private interests when considering possible uses of the land.

Ted Hunter, a Seattle attorney representing NDA, said environmental groups will appeal to the Shoreline Hearing Board if Dupont permits Weyerhaeuser to develop.

The Fish and Wildlife Services recommended an alternative site three miles north at Solo Point. NDA supported that recommendation because the site is outside of the designated statewide shoreline area and the environmental impact on the Delta would be less than the other proposed sites.

Weyerhaeuser rejected the proposal. According to Dick Lucas, attorney for Weyerhaeuser, that site is not as desirable because a right-of-way permit from the government would be required in order to use it.

Ted Hunter, the NDA attorney, later dismissed Lucas' comment. Hunter said that the right-of-way permit could be acquired by negotiating with Fort Lewis, which uses the area for tank training. "People drive over that land all the time," he said. "It could be worked out. I don't think it's that big of a problem."

Hunter said that the Army Corps of Engineers is seriously looking at the Solo Point site as a location for the Weyerhaeuser project because it would meet NDA concerns and still allow Weyerhaeuser to build export facilities.

According to Steve Martin from the Seattle office of the Army Corps of Engineers, Weyerhaeuser was asked to evaluate Solo Point as an alternative site. Weyerhaeuser contracted with KPFF Consulting Engineers to conduct the study.

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Moral Majority

bringing right-wingers out of the closet and into the arms of groups like MM. Farris told Evergreeners that "we are a relatively large phenomenon — perhaps 40 percent of Americans are in the range of MM." Farris says that MM appeals to these people because it is "simply a political organization based on people who share common values."

What are these values? somebody asked Farris a little later on, during question period. Well, he said, hard work. And that life begins at the moment of conception. And that the nuclear family has been eroded by the economy. Money problems have forced the woman to work, whereas she should, ideally, only choose to work if she really wants to.

MM is basically Protestant. There are some Catholics, maybe 10 percent are Mormons, and the rest range from Jews to the far fringes of American religion. Most MM members have been born again, and most are Evangelical Christians. Evangelical Christians differ from Fundamentalists in the sense, as Mike Farris put it, that "Fundamentalists don't wear their hair over their ears and read the King James version of the Bible." (The tire and brimstone people.) Mike Farris wears his hair over his ears — is an Evangelical Christian, while the chief honcho of MM nation-wide, Jerry Falwell, is a Fundamentalist. Those who are neither Evangelical or Fundamentalist belong, generally, to churches who are represented by the National Council of Churches, and are somewhat more liberal than Falwell's or Farris' groups.

The Cause of Inflation

Farris spat through the background material in a matter of minutes. He did not really get started until he began talking about democratic ideals cherished by MM and how groups like the National Organization of Women subvert them with what he called, in the case of NOW, "neo-Nazi-like" tactics. Indeed, NOW seems to be something of an obsession with Farris. In a recent MM newsletter he called NOW an "extreme left-wing feminist organization" whose "right-wing counterpart" is none other than the Ku Klux Klan.

NOW, a symptom, led Farris to the real disease that afflicts America — humanism. "Humanism is the basic controlling force in American life." To MM, humanism is a way of life, a philosophy, a religion, just like Buddhism. Farris said he hopes, someday, to make Evergreen a constitutional test case and shut it down for using state funds to "inculcate" — a favorite MM buzzword — the humanist religion. Actually, he said, he'd like to sue all of Washington's state colleges but "when you're bringing a test case, you pick the most flagrant example." He thought the existence of a "Humanism and Science" program here was pretty flagrant.

Exactly what's so terrible about humanism was outlined in five points by the MM executive director. People who are humanists are atheists and, moreover, side with evolutionists as opposed to



The Moral Majority Cleans Up America

Creationists. Humanists also have no absolute rights and wrongs. Ethics are, Farris said, "situational and autonomous." Humanists are self-centered, Me-generation types, whose shallow hedonism has made the work ethic in this country a sad joke; and who have, consequently, caused inflation. "Humanism goes up, production goes down," Farris said.

Last, but by no means least, humanists have made the idea of nationalism "archaic." Farris said that phrases like "dialogue" and "reach a consensus" are humanist buzzwords which imply that you can reach a consensus with, say, the Russians; when, in fact, if you value Judeo-Christian moral absolutes, you cannot.

On certain issues, Farris said, "like families" and, presumably, foreign policy, you don't reach a consensus with the enemy. He wouldn't go any further on the subject. "I'm not a foreign policy person at all. I'm not into it," he said, laughing at his trendy, humanist slang.

The One Million Dollar Question

As might be expected, the audience was particularly interested in how Farris

would prove that Evergreen was inculcating students with humanist doctrine. Farris responded by saying that he would look at reading lists and listen to tapes from program meetings. Because constitutional law is his specialty, Farris believes not only that he can state his case "fairly succinctly," but also that he can win.

He did not say when he was going to pursue the case. He did, however, quietly mention that he knew a person "right now who would give me \$1,000,000 to try this case."

Shameful Passions

Equating gay folk with "baby-rapers," Farris seemed, at times as he fielded questions, carried away with the heat and vigor of his words. He became particularly incensed during a brief flurry with faculty member David Powell. Powell noted that Farris' plan to eliminate public schools, as we now know them, for schools run by private enterprise, had both racial and class implications. Powell said Farris well knew what these implications were, but chose to ignore them. For this observation, Farris charged that Powell was "calling me a liar." The MM attorney then quickly flashed a squint-eyed grin in Powell's direction as if claiming victory in the verbal spar.

But it was in the realm of the passions that Farris drew the most fire from his audience. "Sex outside of marriage is immoral," he said. "Gay rights are absolutely immoral. The basis of homosexuality is a sin," he asserted. "End of discussion."

"How did you decide all that?" somebody asked.

"The Bible says so."

"Deuteronomy, Romans. Look I can't quote these things but..." He was handed one of those little green pocket-sized Bibles that were passed out to students last quarter. "Okay," he said, "Romans 1:26-28. For this reason God abandoned them to their shameful passions... it's too long, I can't read it all."

A student interjected, "As you probably realize, 95 percent of the people in this room don't believe the Bible is right. Then what?"

"That's their problem," Farris said. "Look, I happen to have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. It's like what that Bob Dylan song says, You gotta serve somebody."

But he was not easily let off the hook. The audience wanted to know why, for

example, MM holds that it is immoral for a child to be taught by a gay teacher. At this point, Farris dropped the Holier than Thou line, for a dose of some straight to the heart, easy to relate to, political cynicism. "If you're going to teach somebody's morality you might as well teach mine. And I'll be very honest with you. The votes are there for a teacher to refer to his or her married spouse; they are not there for a teacher to refer to his (male) lover, or her (female) lover."

Who Do They Answer To?

Two hours after he had begun, Farris had to leave. He said he'd come back if he was invited. The audience, which had been roundly antagonistic, applauded him almost loudly as he exited.

But despite Farris' PR work at Evergreen and throughout the state, many questions about MM remain unanswered. How powerful, for example, will MM prove to be as a lobby at the Capitol?

How many votes would an implicit endorsement from them mean to a candidate in the 1982 elections. How much of a media sensation are they — do they have substantial political strength?

At least one conservative bigshot in the Northwest, Allan — Right to Bear and Keep Arms — Gottlieb, believes that MM is not a major force to be reckoned with in Washington politics. He points out, in an interview with a Seattle paper, that the percent of population who belong to a church is well below the national average in both Oregon and Washington. "I do not see the born again vote as a big factor in the Northwest," says Gottlieb.

Chuck Sauvage, who lobbies for the public interest group Common Cause in Olympia, says that although his group has taken no stance on MM, he personally wonders how much of a "media hype" MM really is. "Who do they answer to?" he asks. "I think people would like to know that."

A Further Oddity

The reporter, having complained of divine interferences in the writing of this story, now offers one last peculiar incident for the record. He owns this real nice electric typewriter which, however, has been on the blink for some time now. He has been too cheap to take it to the shop, and so it has sat unused on his desk. Just for the hell of it, when he got around to typing this story up, he plugged it into the wall to see if it was still making all those weird noises.

It was not. It worked.

Greenpeace Confronts Supertankers

by Rob Sandelin

Greenpeace Organization hit the front page once more when it staged a protest of the supertanker tests conducted by the Coast Guard in the Strait of Juan de Fuca over the weekend. Members of Greenpeace, including the Canadian director, Patrick Moore and New Age publisher Rex Weyler, were arrested and fined for civil disobedience.

Greenpeace organized the attempted blockade to protest this first test of a supertanker over 125,000 tons on Washington inland waters. The tests are viewed by the organization as a means for the Coast Guard to begin dismantling the current ban on tankers which had been sponsored by former Senator Magnuson during his tenure.

Members of Greenpeace from chapters in Olympia, San Francisco, Eugene, Portland, Denver and Montreal used small rubber crafts to disrupt the tests and elude Coast Guard vessels. On Friday, several rubber crafts, entered the 2000 foot safety zone around the supertanker. Chased by the Coast Guard, the Greenpeace boats evaded the less-maneuverable government crafts. After being chased around the 188,000 dead weight supertanker B.T. Sandiego, the Greenpeace volunteers surrendered to the Coast Guard.

More than 50 reporters and camerapersons from 38 newspapers, radio and television stations recorded the event for the public's enlightenment and edification.

The Greenpeace civil disobedience continued Saturday. Three rubber boats entered the safety zone after launching from the 81 foot sailboat, Sylvia. The Coast Guard attempted to capture the

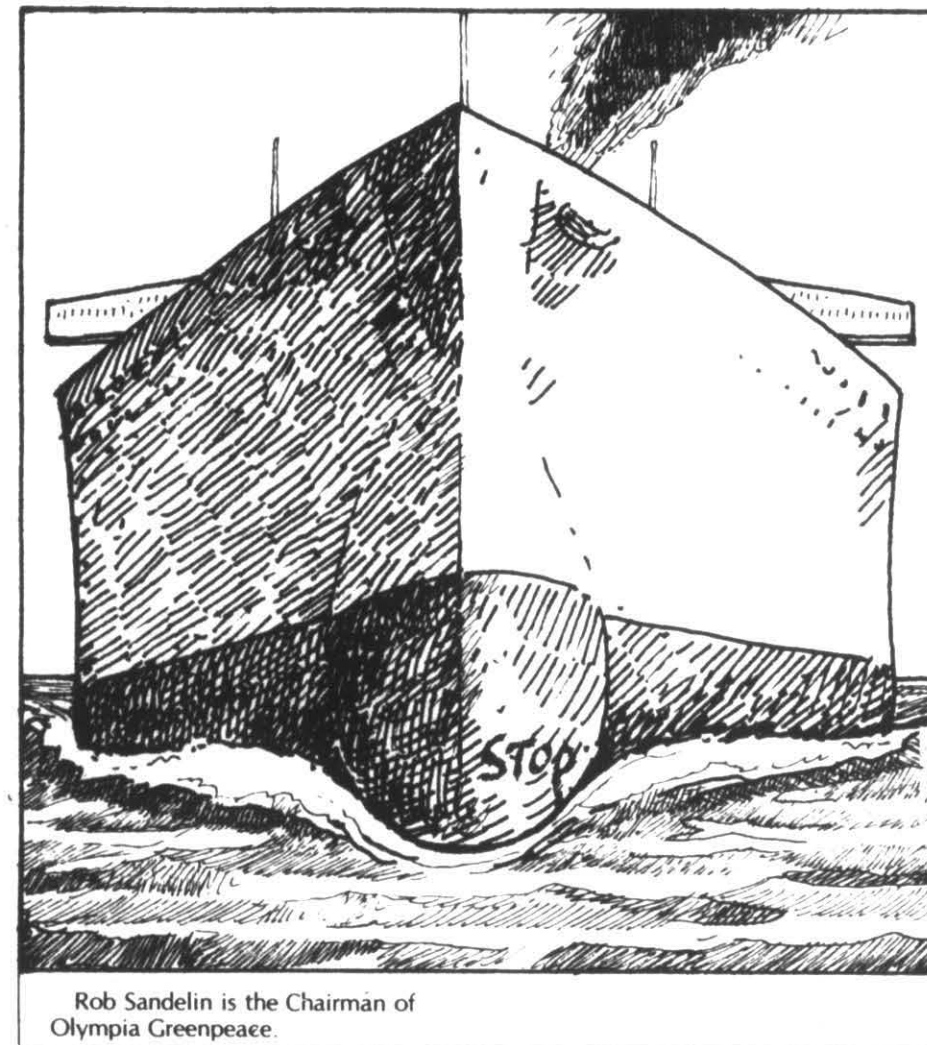
boats and their crews. The boats rounded the tanker several times. One Greenpeace craft escaped into Canadian waters. The other two surrendered when it became apparent that the actions were endangering the safety of the Coast Guard vessels.

The results of this test will be included in the recommendations for tanker size limits that the Coast Guard will give the Department of Transportation in March. If the Coast Guard determines that supertankers above 125,000 deadweight tons are able to safely maneuver in the strait, the current ban may be lifted.

Several oil corporations, particularly Shell and Arco, helped overturn a Washington State law limiting tanker size to less than 125,000 deadweight tons in a federal lawsuit during 1978. They argued that larger ships would reduce the number of tankers on the Sound and decrease the risk of tanker wrecks. They also claimed that the newer supertankers are more technologically advanced and safer than the older tankers.

Environmentalists argue that the larger ships are more difficult to maneuver, take a greater distance to slow down or stop and have a greater number of accidents. Supertankers also require deeper waters, and are more likely to run aground. Environmentalists claim the oil companies merely want to reduce costs through the use of larger vessels which require fewer people and increase the margin of profit per trip.

If the current ban on supertankers is lifted, Patrick Moore, Canada Greenpeace director, vowed that the organization will return to protest the use of the ships on Washington inland waters.



Rob Sandelin is the Chairman of Olympia Greenpeace.

Guerilla's Strike at High Noon

by Roger Stritmatter

Members of the Applied Environmental Studies Program (AES) and the Evergreen Master Plan Contract engaged in some guerrilla interior decoration last Monday at noon, when they rearranged furniture on the main floor of the CAB building. "We were just going to move it and see how it worked and then move it back," said student Joyce Newman. "But it looked so much better we decided not to move it back." A week later, despite some dispute, the furniture remains relocated, and most CAB users seem to favor the rearrangement.

According to Master Plan student David Stalheim, the furniture rearrangement developed spontaneously out of a workshop on the Oregon Experiment which he and Stewart Wells, also a student, were conducting for fellow classmates. The Oregon Experiment is a guide of environmental planning for public institutions, such as state colleges, where purse strings are controlled by centralized bureaucracies, which may or may not be in touch with the ultimate implications of the decisions they make. Along with its sister volume, A Pattern Language, the Oregon Experiment commands an almost biblical respect among progressive planning professionals.

The purpose of the workshop, according to Stalheim, was to "have people familiar with the workings of the CAB assess the strengths and weaknesses of the current design and then propose what changes were necessary to overcome those weaknesses." The ideal of "user participation" he said, is central to the philosophy developed in the Oregon Experiment.

All in all, about two dozen students participated in the workshop. Joyce Newman, one of the participants, explained that the fundamental observation of the students was that the north (Rec Center) end of the CAB was being under-utilized due to the haphazard arrangement of couches, benches, tables and chairs in that area.

The workshop participants developed three tactics with which to attack this problem:

- 1) The two benches formerly placed at right angles to each other and forming a barrier between the central

and north sections of the CAB were turned to face one another and form a pathway running lengthwise in the building.

- 2) Two couches were removed from the carpeted annex and combined with plants, tables and chairs to form an activity area at the far north end of the building.

- 3) Tables and chairs were moved from the interior of the CAB into the carpeted annex.

The response to the changes, said workshop participants, was immediate and dramatic. "As soon as we moved these benches there were people sitting on them," said Kerry Malloy.

Not everyone, however, was completely happy with the changes. Both members of Facilities staff and Activities Coordinator Peter Epperson were concerned over the spontaneous nature of the event. When Larry Stenberg, Dean of Students and Enrollment, was informed of the changes, he requested that workshop participants meet with him to discuss the matter. Stenberg told the CPJ that his main concern was that the project was undertaken without prior consultation with those persons officially responsible for the design and care of the CAB building — primarily Facilities personnel and S&A Manager Lynn Garner.

The meeting he said, was very straightforward. "They said what was on their minds and I said what was on mine." After reviewing the rearrangement Stenberg said that, generally, he approved of the changes even if he was still concerned over the manner in which they were conducted. He did express some doubts about the feasibility of locating eating tables on the carpeted area in the annex, due to maintenance problems.

Despite the problems encountered with the process used by the workshop, coordinator Stalheim emphasized his conviction that the experiment was a success. "We're not advocating that people just come in and change things (in the CAB)," he said. "We need an ongoing user review process... I have a feeling there was a rumbling within the administration. But this only emphasized the success of the workshop. It drew attention to the possibility of an alternative process instead of continuing the current status quo in campus planning."

True History Never Told

by Andrew Derby

"We want to be known for more than just inventing the taco," said a frustrated Chicano student, commenting on the lack of notoriety afforded Mexican-American culture by traditional history books.

The history of Chicanos in Washington state was the focus of a recent presentation given by Professor Erasmo Gamboa, of the University of Washington. Sponsored by MECHA, a student group composed of Mexican-Americans, and the Third World Coalition, the talk was part of last week's Heritage Week events.

Originally a resident of eastern Washington, Professor Gamboa was recruited to the University of Washington by the Black Student Union in 1967. He attended undergraduate studies at the University, and at Seattle Community College. After earning his Masters degree in History at the UW, Gamboa was hired by the University as a professor of history.

Professor Gamboa's presentation came at a time when students of Third World backgrounds are concerned about how history programs taught at Evergreen and other institutions omit the cultural contributions of their peoples.

Gamboa is concerned with the lack of historical resources when attempting to place minority groups, such as the Chicano, into historical perspective, particularly in the Pacific Northwest.

Commenting on how the ignorance of their history robs Chicanos of their civic pride, Gamboa said, "There is a feeling the Chicano is of minor importance to history. They are either ignored or treated as newcomers to this country. Mexican-Americans lack the positive notoriety which is essential for their community's growth."

In researching Chicano history in the Pacific Northwest, Professor Gamboa discovered many little known facts. Among them are:

- Spanish-Mexican explorers visited the Northwest as early as 1600.
- The Viceroy of Mexico sent numerous expeditions up to Alaska and down along the coast to search for gold and fabled passages to lost cities.

- Spanish scientific expeditions and great explorers such as Juan de Fuca and Juan Perez mapped the Northwest's coastal regions before the 19th century.
- Ruins of Spanish-Mexican settlements found on Vancouver Island. The history of Chicanos in Washington Mexican-Americans, and the Third World

and Neah Bay date back to 1792, long before other European settlers.

- Port Angeles, Camano and the San Juan Islands were all named by Spanish-Mexican pioneers.

Urging students to dispel popular historical myths, Gamboa pointed out that the history of California under Mexican cultural dominance is largely ignored by American history students. California history isn't acknowledged by standard history texts until the United States acquired it in 1846, two hundred years after it was first settled. "We must not think of American History in terms of an East-West development," warned Gamboa. "History is people, the changes which they infuse into their culture, and the changes which their culture infuses into them."

Professor Gamboa ran into obstacles while conducting his research. Many population records were lost, or excluded Chicanos because of certain laws passed during Washington's goldrush barring Mexican-Americans from owning or mining land. The Mexican people were widely known for their proficiency in mining, having invented the process used in the American West. Gamboa had to rely on church baptismal records to determine how many Chicanos resided in Washington during those times and who supported themselves in mining related industries located in boom towns.

Following the goldrush, agriculture lured Mexican-Americans to the Pacific Northwest with the promise of farm work. Gamboa has written an article on the growth of the Chicano farm communities during the 1940's, which is expected to be published in the April issue of Pacific Northwest Quarterly.

After his lecture, Professor Gamboa fielded questions from his audience. Most questions were related to the problem of history taught in our schools, how they neglect to examine minority peoples' histories sufficiently. When asked how students can overcome the obstacles of scarce resource materials and defensive teachers, Professor Gamboa urged them to take initiative in their studies, explaining that history is a discipline requiring time and patience. He said there may be instances where students might be more knowledgeable in a subject area than their instructors, but that the responsibility of learning rests on both the student and teacher. "Teach yourself, then your faculty," he said. "For it is a good teacher who never stops learning."

Weyerhaeuser

In April of last year, a report entitled Dupont Export Facility: Solo Point Alternative was released. The report outlines five reasons why Weyerhaeuser should consider locating the facility at Solo Point and cited 20 reasons why it shouldn't.

Martin went through the report on his own and came up with a score of four to four. "I saw four reasons why it should be used, and I saw four reasons out of the 20 (against the Solo Point site) which were valid," he said. "Personally, I think it would be a good alternative, environmentally, simply because it's further from the Delta."

Weyerhaeuser objects to the Solo Point site because it would interfere with Fort Lewis use of the surrounding area. The army uses the land for tank training and the adjacent shoreline for amphibian training. The KPFF report also stated that the development of the Solo Point site would interrupt three military access roads and interfere with the sewage treatment plant.

Weyerhaeuser is also concerned about the decreased maneuvering area in the Page 2 Cooper Point Journal

channel. According to Steve Martin, the KPFF report claims that the Solo Point site has one-third the amount of maneuvering area because of Ketron Island. "I don't know if that's really true," he said, "It could be debated."

Fort Lewis has not been enthusiastic about the Solo Point proposal. According to Martin, Fort Lewis sent Weyerhaeuser a letter, refusing to consider the development of that site. But Martin said that an agreement might be possible in the future. They could lease the land, switch land on a long-term basis or even conduct a sale.

The final draft of the Solo Point Environmental Impact Statement has not been completed by the Army Corps of Engineers. Many people at the City Council hearing on the Weyerhaeuser permit, felt that Weyerhaeuser's move was premature and should be delayed until that report is released.

In the meantime, the City of Dupont is accepting written testimony until February 13. The City Council will announce their decision on whether to grant the permit, on February 18.

continued from page 1

Opinion

Buchwald Stumped By MM's

By Roger Stritmatter

I got an emergency phone call from Art Buchwald the other day. "I hear you've got some problems out at that school of yours," he said.

"Look, Art," I said, "keep your nose out of this one."

"I'm only trying to help," the old man grumbled. "I hear there's a Christian guy who wants to shut down the school. It concerns me."

"Art," I said, "We can handle it."

"Are you sure? I hear he's a constitutional lawyer with a direct hotline to the Almighty."

"Almighty Shmalty," I said. "The guy's an Okie from Muskogee. He picked peaches to save money for law school. The fuzz clogged his brain cells."

"But he's a member of the Moral Majority, a powerful new force in American politics. They've unseated hundreds of Congressmen in the recent election. They elected a prunefaced Hollywood actor to the presidency of the most powerful nation on earth. They have megabucks and megatons at their fingertips. Doesn't that strike fear into your humanistic little heart?"

"Frankly," I said, "no. Fear is not exactly the word for it."

"I only want to know one thing," Buchwald said. "Have you seen this guy in court? I mean he is one mean 'ol sonofabitch when he gets in front of a judge and an audience. He carries a Bible in one hand and a rattlesnake in the other."

"Let me guess," I said. "The Bible symbolizes the almighty word of God."

"Is!" Buchwald sputtered, so loudly my ears started ringing and didn't stop until after he'd hung up.

"The Bible is the almighty word of God."

the only, the final, the uncontestable," he said. "It's UL approved."

"Oh," I said. "Excuse me... and the snake is humanism, science, and the Great Books of the Western World..."

"...and Unitarianism," Buchwald interrupted. "When he makes opening arguments the star of Bethlehem migrates over the courtroom and seven hundred angels sing acapella in celestial harmony. Defense attorneys shrivel and die on the spot — like the wicked witch of the west dissolved by a bucket of water."

"Where does he carry his constitution?"

"In his back pocket. He uses it to interpret Matthew with."

"Hm..." I said. "That does sound pretty awesome."

"Never underestimate the power of righteous indignation," Buchwald said. "He has a rich friend who's offered him a million dollars to knock off the school."

"Apparently encouraged by my silence, Buchwald continued mercilessly. "The guy's got Deuteronomy, Romans and Judges on his side. How can a bunch of half-witted, biblically illiterate students hope to counter that?"

"Let me guess," I said. "Matthew 7?"

"I could hear Art Buchwald shaking his head and sighing three-thousand miles away. "Sometimes you students are so naive. I can't believe it. Matthew 7 doesn't apply at all. 'Judge not, fiddlisticks. Look at what he did to the moneychangers in the Temple. Don't tell me he wasn't pissed.'"

"Good point," I said thoughtfully. "He sure didn't have much use for users or hypocrites. On the other hand, look at John 8."

"Oh, peanuts," Buchwald said. "Why bother with stoning one prostitute when you can get a whole gaggle of them in the temple."

JERRY FALWELL'S MORAL MAJORITY CLUB



"Right," I said. "Right. I never thought of it that way. I think Ben Franklin would approve of that." I paused. "Still, I wouldn't like to give up completely. Group process can achieve some real miracles. Maybe if we dialogue with this guy we can reach some consensus not to shut down Evergreen."

"Dialogue," the satirist gasped. "Consensus, those are works of the devil!"

"Now hold on one cotten pickin' minute," I said. "That, I know you're screwed up about. I'm a Quaker, and Quakers have been practicing consensus for three hundred years and they aren't exact..."

"Exactly," Buchwald snapped. "Look how far they've degenerated in three hundred years. They started off freeing their slaves and where has that gotten them? The underground railroad, women's suffrage, civil rights, pacifism. Why, I know a Quaker in Oregon who gave away a quarter a million dollars to the poor and is living out of garbage cans like an animal. It's hideous." The satirist paused.

"Gosh, Art," I said. "I see what you mean about this guy. What can we do? What do you suggest?"

"For the first time in our long discussion, Art Buchwald stopped talking and seemed to be thinking. I heard him lighting a cigar. "Gee," he said. "You got me. What do you suggest?"

"I am tired of reading Larry Stillwell's sniveling and whining. In his self-pitying 'Satire at Evergreen' Mr. Stillwell does nothing to defend freedom of press, but instead moans and wails because someone called him on his obnoxious, insulting behavior."

"I would be among the last to criticize the 'satire issue' just for the fact that it was p...ted, or for its alleged bad taste. As a gay man, I found the issue rather funny (especially the Hustler alumnus joke). What I would like to point out about the issue, though, is that Mr. Stillwell wrote that issue with the intent of insulting most of the Evergreen community, and not for its 'humor.'"

"In light of the flack he has been dealt over the 'Satire issue,' Mr. Stillwell's attitude is deplorable. Does he organize a protest of the pub board, make a formal statement in print asking for support of the CPJ, or even simply write a letter to the board? He can't. He has insulted every non-white, non-het, non-male, non-upper class student at the college and so has no support from the people most willing to fight for their 'self-important' rights. Mr. Stillwell did this more through his editorial policies than through the 'Satire issue.'"

"So we are left with the typical Evergreen 'action' in the face of adversity — the whining of babies. Why do we have to see it in print?"

Jeff Cochran

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed Larry Stillwell's editorial on campus newspaper censorship and agree wholeheartedly with his remarks. Liberal sanitation squads are just as dangerous as those moral majority members who wish to confiscate our copies of Mother Jones.

I compare those members of the Olympia Food Co-op who deny us the freedom of choosing sugar with those persons denying women the freedom to have an abortion. The circumstances are different yet they operate upon the same principle.

People on this campus take themselves too damn seriously. Always they scream for recognition, always they scream for respect. Don't they realize that it is undignified to scream for dignity?

I stand in the paradoxical position of being intolerant of the intolerance around

me. If a publication arises on campus which bothers or offends you, then by all means argue and denounce! But by no means deny me access to that publication because I do not think like you.

Often I come across some literature on campus which never fails to arouse my disgust. Every time the hawkers selling the Communist Revolutionary Worker Socialist Freedom Fighter Quarterly (or whatever it's called) comes to class, I roll my eyes and groan at its violent, reactionary flavor. But I try to be tolerant!

You don't see me screaming to the publications board!

So to put my feelings in a phrase all good persons understand: coitus you and your censorship. When I need somebody to think and decide for me I'll hire someone with brains.

Andrew Derby

Cooper Point Journal

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The Cooper Point Journal is published weekly for the community and staff of The Evergreen State College. Views expressed are not necessarily those of the College or of the Journal's staff. Advertising material contained herein does not imply endorsement by this newspaper. Offices are located in the College Activities Building, CAB 104. Phone: 866-6213. All letters to the editor, announcements, and arts and events items must be received by noon Tuesday for that week's publication. All articles are due by 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following week. All contributions must be signed, typed, double-spaced and of reasonable length. Names will be withheld on request. The editors reserve the right to reject material and to edit any contributions for length, content, and style.

U.S. Foreign Policy: Is There a Method to the Madness?

by John Kriebel

Past revolutions in Third World countries as diverse as China, Cuba, Vietnam, Iran and Nicaragua have all demonstrated that the United States cannot buy political stability for long in a country where it conflicts with the popular will. Massive infusions of arms and aid to authoritarian governments in those countries ended up only aggravating popular discontent with those US-backed regimes. It is bound to do the same in El Salvador.

These revolutions also demonstrated that popular uprisings in Third World countries are not intrinsically linked with so-called Soviet "expansionism." Of the countries mentioned, those who did turn to the Soviet Union did so only after their overtures for assistance were rebuffed by the United States. As Maurice Bishop, head of the new left-wing government in Grenada, recently put it: "Just after the revolution we requested aid and arms from the US... We were offered \$5,000 — barely enough to build a toilet! (Soviet-supported) Cuba sent arms, technicians and doctors. Which one would you call a friend?"

Not only does our policy of turning away pleas of assistance from popular Third World liberation movements and propping up unpopular dictatorships create the conditions for Soviet involvement, it also creates the justification for our own involvement: to contain Soviet "expansionism." This is precisely the argument Ronald Reagan's ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick, uses in an article in the current issue of *Commentary* to advocate



PRESIDENT REAGAN TRIES DESPERATELY TO HUMOR MEXICAN PRESIDENT PORTILLO, WHO HAS ARRIVED AT THE OVAL OFFICE WITH A GUN WHICH REAGAN GAVE TO HIM AS A PRESENT LAST MONTH. — CB WIERD PHOTO

increased US aid to the Junta in El Salvador. However, only last year delegates representing the FDR (Democratic Revolutionary Front) — some of them now assassinated — appealed to deaf ears in Washington for assistance. Now we are being told we must contain Soviet "expansionism" in El Salvador. If Soviet involvement in Third World countries is a genuine threat to our

national security interests, it seems obvious that the most practical way to guarantee those interests would be to support liberation movements which enjoy popular support in those countries. We would have little trouble maintaining close relations with those groups: we have the capital and technology they so desperately need for their countries development. The Soviets

have little more to offer than arms. Their technology lags behind ours and they can't afford to subsidize more than one Cuba. That is why most Third World liberation movements turn to the United States first and use the Soviet Union as a last resort.

If a policy of rapprochement with popular Third World liberation movements might be in our national security interests, would it be in our economic interests? If the facts that Cuban troops and the Soviet backed MPLA safeguarded Gulf Oil's Angolan holdings during the civil war there, and that the Chinese are currently courting US investment are any indicators, then the answer would have to be that US support of popular Third World liberation movements is not necessarily in conflict with our economic interests.

These arguments could provide strong reasons for supporting popular Third World liberation movements to those who consider issues of human rights and national self-determination superfluous. Why don't they?

The one reason I can think of is political. An America which legitimizes revolution and changes in economic, social and property relations abroad would find it increasingly difficult to justify the existing domestic order.

This is the only reason I can see for our complicity in the wholesale torture and slaughter of thousands upon thousands of El Salvadoran men, women and children. While this may explain our involvement, it doesn't excuse it — for that we have foreign policy makers and their employers, and citizens who let them get away with it.

Letters letters letters

Dear Editor:

We girls at Evergreen feel a tremendous loss ever since Craig Bartlett's girlfriend came to town. Last Fall Craig was a handsome, charming, talented, and eligible boy. Painfully, he is now handsome, charming, talented, and involved.

Forever Sad,
The Girls at Evergreen

Editor, Cooper Point Journal:

Your opinion article by Kenneth Sternberg about sugar and the Food Coop is disgusting.

First, why so concerned about the Coop not selling sugar? Certainly you can buy it other places if you desire. And there are more constructive criticisms to voice at the general public. The Coop is far ahead of most organizations.

Second, why should the Coop consult a "bonifide" nutritionist? You assume because of the value of credentials that a scientist has the answers best for people. Most nutritionists would probably think sugar is fine in moderation. People in touch with themselves find sugar offensive.

Kenneth ends his oratory finding the Coop in the Stone Age — look again will you? When any progressive action is taken by any organization, the people most uncomfortable with the forward movement whine the loudest.

So Kenneth, shut up and buy your sugar at Safeway — I'm sure they like our Coop's decision.

Richard Esteb
Alexandra Cack

Mr. Stillwell,

Your article in last week's CPJ, "Rockin' with Ronnie..." disappointed me; it lacked purpose.

Just why did you attend the ball, anyway? To be Norman Mailer, Hunter Thompson, or merely drunk? No — I know, you were there endeavoring to pick up Barbara the Barkeep. ("Hey babe, wanna go with me to the End of the World?"). But, surely you started with something a bit more noble in mind?

Mr. Stillwell, uh, you don't mind if I call you Larr, do ya? Well, Larr, those folks at the ball you made fun of in the CPJ probably have a lot of ideas about the present state of affairs — you know, driving convictions, deep sentiments, and such. Unfortunately, either you got too drunk to ask them what their ideas were, or you deemed them unworthy of your time.

("Please, babe, just me and you and the End") Sure she was cute, and you and everyone else were drunk. You simply forgot why you went to the ball when you saw those twinklin' eyes of hers. Is that it?

Well, Larr, all jesting aside, you really blew a great opportunity. Why didn't you ask Olympia's "new right" elite if in fact all were as rabid as the man who muttered his approval of Reagan's "prisoner of war" rhetoric. Personally, I doubt it. But what is worse than your tendency to over-simplify, stereotype, and polarize, is your apparent apathy.

Larry, do you care what those red, white, and blue-blooded Olympians think? Or are they so contemptuous as to be upstaged by Pat Boone, Ed McMahon, or by Barbara the Barkeep, quasi-goddess of the drunken, deaf and dumb?
Paul Looper

Letters, cont.

Dear Editor:

We are 10 men in Olympia working together to develop and conduct actions combating sexual assault. As men we accept responsibility for opposing sexist attitudes perpetuated by men.

We believe that rape is not just the action of a few deviants, but also an expression of the attitudes toward women that all men are taught in our culture. We view rape as an act of dominance carried out to degrade, humiliate, and exploit the victim. Our culture has taught us that it is proper for men to dominate women and to view them as objects for domination. Rape, is the most extreme weapon used to threaten women resisting this domination.

This threat pervades our whole culture in many subtle ways. The male role teaches the need for power based on one's sex, and serves to victimize children and some men (for example rapes in prisons) as well as women.

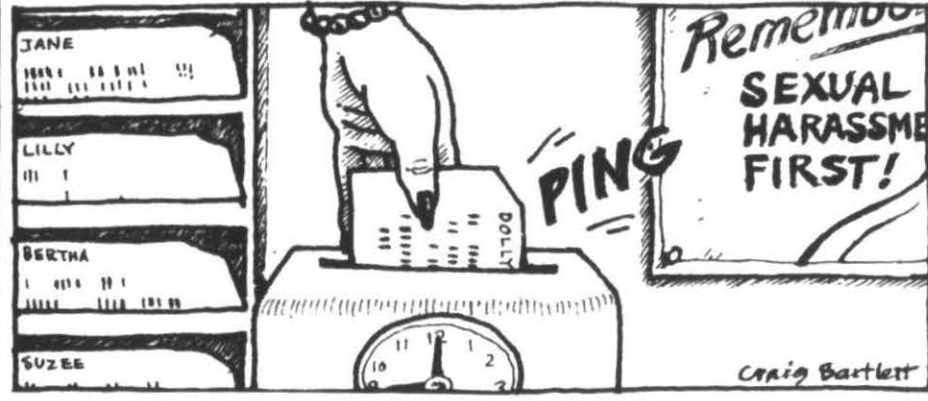
We are currently defining our activities. Recently some of us helped Thurston County Rape Relief conduct a local high school educational. We plan to continue working in the following areas: demonstrations of businesses and media events which support or encourage sexual violence, confrontations of known or suspected rapists, assistance to male rape victims, and organization of public forums to provide general education about sexual assault.

We want to cooperate with women's groups and other interested organizations and are receptive to ideas and criticism from women regarding our plans and actions. We recognize the contradictions and sensitive nature surrounding a group of men working against the oppressiveness of men in our society. We also recognize that women have the right, as do any oppressed peoples, to define the nature of their own oppression. We are taking initiative and responsibility in the directions we pursue.

During the upcoming weekly meetings we will set our goals and plan actions. Any women or men interested in reaching us can do so through:
Men Combating Sexual Violence
P.O. Box 1434
Olympia, WA 98507
Phone (shared with another organization): (206) 943-7325

Dear Editor:
I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor and run an ad for correspondence in your paper for me? I have been here for about two years and I receive very little mail and would like to have someone just to write to on a friendly basis. I will answer all who write, if interested write to: Lee McVay 39477, Arizona State Prison, Box 629, Florence Arizona, 85232. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Lee McVay



"9 to 5": A Disappointment

By Kathy Davis

"9 to 5" deals with a serious subject which has never been touched by the film industry before—the problems experienced by the growing work force of women in pink collar office jobs. For that I congratulate its makers. Unfortunately, "9 to 5" is pure fantasy. It tries so hard to get laughs that any serious social statement it could have made is negated.

I had high hopes through the first part of the movie. The beginning is wonderful, from the Dolly Parton theme song to the shots of high heels frantically rushing down the street. The story centers around three women working in a large impersonal corporate office.

Dolly Parton plays the big voluptuous blonde who is being pursued by the boss, but like the Mae West-type she seems to be emulating, we soon find out she is no passive dummy. Dolly is surprisingly believable in her first attempt at acting, though with her striking looks, she may be trapped forever in the Mae West role.

Jane Fonda plays the naive, divorced housewife returning to the world of work. Lilly Tomlin is the 12-year company veteran who knows more than anyone else there, yet is always passed over when promotions are handed out.

I enjoyed the film up through the scene where the three friends get drunk and stoned and make up outrageous fantasies of how they would get back at the big, mean, macho boss man. These scenes use innovative film techniques that set them off from the rest of the movie. I cheered along with the women's understandable bitterness.

However, "9 to 5" soon degenerates into a goofy slapstick comedy when the

women accidentally fulfill their fantasies and end up kidnapping the boss and holding him hostage in his own house. We get a madcap race through the hospital with a dead body and even the obligatory car crash scene. In fact, the plot becomes so crazy and unbelievable (I couldn't help thinking of that daffy dame, Lucy) that we completely lose sight of the real issues.

The women take over the office (no one even notices that the boss is missing) and implement some laudable reforms like day care, flexible work hours and a bright, comfortable decor. They dig up some dirt on the boss so that he can't finger them for their illegal activities. After all, kidnapping and attempted murder are major offenses.

The ending is so neat and easy, it is utterly unbelievable. Ultimately, it takes another powerful male boss to get the women out of their pickle.

The problems of the women in the pink collar ghetto—overt sexism, physical and psychological harassment, low pay and stark working conditions—are serious and quite real. The kinds of sexism portrayed in this film are illegal and should have been taken to a court of law. It is through dignified and organized action that women will improve their workplace, not through slapstick, hairbrained and basically male-oriented schemes, as this movie seems to suggest.

At the most, I am glad that this topic has been brought to the screen for the first time. But too bad the makers of "9 to 5" treated it in such a flip and ridiculous manner. They were obviously more interested in mass audience appeal than in making a worthwhile film about a real social problem.

Herpes Disease Gets Around

by Emily Brucker
400 to 600 people at Evergreen have genital herpes — a sexually transmitted disease that has no known cure. The center for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates that 20 to 30 percent of the sexually active population (primarily between the ages 16-30) have genital herpes.

According to Michael Remington, a physician's assistant at the Harborview Herpes Clinic, this estimate is probably correct. Remington has worked at the clinic since it opened six years ago. The sole function of the Herpes Clinic is research. Remington said that "more papers and more studies have come out of this one clinic than any other place in the United States."

Herpes has been around for more than two thousand years. The Greeks coined the name "herpes" which means "to creep." But it wasn't until the mid-60s, when scientists first cultured the virus, that two herpes viruses — type I and type II — were discovered. Remington stressed that herpes can occur anywhere on the body, and therefore specifying the location, oral or genital, is the most accurate way of differentiating the two types.

Cold sores are most often oral herpes, transmitted often during childhood from the parents. Genital herpes is sexually transmitted, most often between the ages 16 and 30. The lesions can occur on the genitals, thighs or buttocks.

In genital herpes the primary lesions appear two to twenty days after infection. These are tiny pus-filled blisters, occurring singly or in a cluster. They are painful and reddened around the outside. The blisters will pop, crust over, and heal by themselves in about two to three weeks. General flu-like symptoms may occur during an outbreak. Remington added that no matter how many facts you know about herpes, there are always exceptions to known patterns.

It is not known why some people show more severe symptoms than others; it has a lot to do with the immune system, but it might have something to do with the virus itself.

After the lesion heals, the virus enters a dormant phase, lodging in the nerve cells at the base of the spinal column. Most people have recurring lesions at a later time. "Nobody knows what the precise mechanism of the recurrence is, or why it occurs more frequently in one person than in another person," Remington said. "It is known that stress has some effect on recurrences and the immune system. There's also a possibility of reinfection from a partner."

"Some people do not have recurrences, we don't know what the percentage of that is — it's relatively low," he said. Forty to ninety percent have recurrences within a year's time period."

The clinic has also observed that people who have many recurrences tend to have less severe symptoms, while people who have more time between outbreaks tend to have more severe symptoms. As a person grows older, however, recurrences occur less often, and are less severe.

Misconceptions About Herpes

Dr. Richard Hamilton's **The Herpes Book** states that "when the sores aren't present, the disease can't be transmitted at all." Remington, while approving the book in general, disagrees with this statement. In the Herpes Clinic's studies, it was found that less than two percent of the patients had "viral shedding" when the lesions were not present. This means they were capable of transmitting the virus when there was no lesion. Other clinics have not been able to reproduce this information, so there is no clear-cut evidence on asymptomatic herpes. Also, some people experience a prodrome period, that is, a characteristic itching before an outbreak. The virus can be transmitted during this period.

This means two things: avoiding skin contact when the lesions are present, both orally and genitally, and telling your partner that you have herpes. Because of the remote chance of transmitting herpes without symptoms, your partner has a right to know that you have the disease. Remington stressed that he felt very strongly "that people should not have intercourse with or without a condom during a recurrence." There is no evidence that the virus is smaller than the pores in a condom, so if herpes was contracted there is a "ninety percent or better chance that they were playing around before the condom was put on. It's skin to skin contact, and it doesn't have to be intercourse."

Even if neither partner in the relationship has genital herpes, there is no guarantee things will stay that way. Remington said that with "the couple who got married out of high school and never had intercourse with anybody else, there's a reasonable chance that they can develop herpes, because of oral genital contact." Ninety percent of lip cold sores are caused by herpes, and most people that have them are not aware that they are highly contagious.

Remington was also concerned about media coverage of the clinics testing of anti-viral drug called Aciclovir. Articles and news spots may talk about the Herpes Clinic testing a "wonder drug," or a "miracle cure," when the affects of Aciclovir have not been thoroughly documented. Remington said that the clinic wants to keep a low profile, and



This ignorance is largely due to doctors and dentists not informing cold sore patients of the possibility of herpes transmission, orally or genitally. Herpes cold sores are not a sexually transmitted disease, but they can be transmitted to the genital area by oral-genital contact.

Remington is concerned that the media tends to focus on the complications of herpes, the increased incidence of cervical cancer in women, and possible complications during pregnancy.

There is no medical evidence that proves a cause and effect relationship between cervical cancer and genital herpes. However, researchers have found that the virus is a significant risk factor in transmitting normal cervical cells into defective, or potentially cancerous cells. The Herpes Clinic stresses that while cervical cancer is a relatively uncommon disease, herpes is widespread. Statistically, the two are bound to overlap. A woman with genital herpes is six times more likely to develop cervical cancer than a woman without herpes. To prevent this, a woman with herpes should get a PAP test every six months to detect early cervical changes. Medical treatment for dealing with these changes is very effective.

Risk in pregnancy is small. One in every three to six thousand infants is infected with herpes during delivery. If a lesion is present during the time of delivery, brain damage, or even death, may result. Such complications can be prevented by having a Caesarean section. If a lesion is not present, a normal delivery may take place.

Remington was also concerned about media coverage of the clinics testing of anti-viral drug called Aciclovir. Articles and news spots may talk about the Herpes Clinic testing a "wonder drug," or a "miracle cure," when the affects of Aciclovir have not been thoroughly documented. Remington said that the clinic wants to keep a low profile, and

doesn't want to advertise Aciclovir as good or bad until test results have been analyzed.

The Clinic is funded by grants from the National Institute of Health, and the Burroughs Wellcome drug company. The clinic has just applied for a five-year grant that will focus on epidemiology, and hopes to answer more questions concerning herpes transmission.

Herpes has afflicted civilization for 2,000 years, but little is known about it. When asked about the number of people that have herpes, Remington replied that "I know it's under fifty percent (of the sexually active population), it might be more. Some people may not know they have herpes. He also said that "five people are misdiagnosed now than five years ago. I still see that (misdiagnosis) once or twice a week — bugs the heck out of me."

It is difficult to find accurate, non-conflicting, updated information about genital herpes. Doctors are more aware today than in the past, but like all sexually transmitted diseases, genital herpes thrives on ignorance.

At Evergreen, you can get diagnosed by observation at Health Services. Lesions must be present at the time of diagnosis. To get a culture or a blood test, you'd have to go to Harborview VD Clinic, also when the lesion is present. Each test costs about \$31.

If you wish to learn more about herpes, whether you have it or not, stop by Seminar 4115, between 1 and 4 pm, weekdays, or call the Women's Clinic 866-6238 to leave a message and your call will be returned after 4 pm.

Next week: How to tell your partner (or potential partner) that you have herpes.

The Olympia HELPchapter will be meeting on Feb. 3rd at Timberland Library (8th and Franklin) at 7p.m. HELP is a self-help support group for people who have genital herpes.

Fair Celebrates Life

by Elizabeth Johnson
The Environmental Resource Center (ERC) is planning to present "EARTH FAIR '81: A Celebration of Life," which will occur during the week of April 19-26, 1981. Originally called "Earth Day," this fair was first established by various organizations nationwide in recognition of the growing environmental crisis and the need for informed conservation activity. It was designed to broaden public awareness and discussion of environmental issues. The first Earth Day was held on April 22, 1970.

The ERC has decided to expand this into a more educational event, integrating many issues affecting the individual and the environment. The fair will include lectures, seminars, information booths, demonstrations, and workshops. All events will focus on one of seven major topic areas: health, agriculture, energy, transportation, entertainment, spirituality, and the natural environment.

The planning for the fair is based on three specific goals. First, to raise public awareness of issues affecting the individual and environment, and what can be done to deal with problems both in the present and future. Second, to provide an event which will involve the regional community in a cooperative learning experience consistent with, and complimentary to, the Evergreen philosophy. Third, to create an event which can be carried on year after year.

There are many suggestions for activities concerning the major topic areas. On health: SAGA health food week, vegetarianism, and drugs, pharmaceuticals and their adverse affects. On spirituality: trust games, meditation, tai chi, a Sunday

service, and workshops dealing with various aspects of spirituality. On agriculture and the natural environment: herb walks at the organic farm, outreach for the Sierra Club and the Nisqually Delta issue, forest planning, wilderness, old people and alternative life styles, and world food scarcity. On energy: outreach concerning the Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS), and nuclear wastes. Entertainment may include: tight rope walking, juggling, mime, theater, and musical performance. Since the planning for this event has just begun, the activities which have been suggested are not definite.

Guests from many fields are slated to speak. John Connors, head of the Campus Ministry at Oregon State University will speak on peace versus nuclear weapons armament and Reagan. Shelly Douglas will speak on non-violent actions and feminism. Judy Lipton, a professor from the University of Washington and the President of Washington Physicians for Social Responsibility, will speak about the individual's responsibility to society and culture. Dr. Chester Keller, of the Philosophy Department at Central Washington University will speak on wilderness and utopia. Ella Williams from Fort Steilacoom Community College will speak on the psychology of being, and Richard Overman from the University of Puget Sound will talk about new age philosophy and communities.

Additional presentations will be given by Seattle Greenpeace and Live Without Trident.

Any donations given for "EARTH FAIR '81" will be appreciated.

If you or your organization would like to get involved, or for more information, please contact the ERC, 866-6784.



Outdoor Resource Center Opens

by Allen Levy

The Unsoeld/Diepenbrock Resource Center, a clearing house for programs related to outdoor education, recently opened its doors in Library 3234. The purpose of the center is to promote former Evergreen faculty Willi Unsoeld's educational philosophy of outdoor, experiential education. Unsoeld and Jane Diepenbrock, a student, were killed in an avalanche on Mt. Rainier in the spring of 1979.

The center will contain a file of programs in the field of outdoor education. Anyone interested in finding a program is welcome to use the file. In addition, the center houses a small library of tapes and transcripts of Unsoeld's lectures. Currently, the tapes cannot be removed from the center — but every Tuesday at 6 pm, the public is invited to a tape seminar, when one of the taped lectures will be played and then discussed. The tapes are also available for listening, at the center, during office hours from 1 to 4 Monday through Friday.

Eric Kessler, the coordinator of the center, carries an individual contract for winter and spring quarter to set up and run the center. The center also has an advisory board that is working in

conjunction with the library to prepare an Unsoeld Collection of books, to be placed in the library, that relate to Unsoeld's philosophy and lifestyle. The advisory board consists of Evergreen faculty and students, the Unsoeld family, and members of the Evergreen Foundation. "It's made up of people who represent different facets of Willi Unsoeld," said Eric, "people who climbed with him, worked with him, learned from him, and lived with him."

Future plans for the center include an office on the fourth floor of the library, a national outdoor education news letter, and hosting a conference of the Association of Experiential Education. Eric is also planning an outdoor adventure board, similar to a ride board, but designed to help people get in touch with other people interested in outdoor activities.

Funding for the center comes from donations to Willi Unsoeld's and Jane Diepenbrock's memorials. In the future, funding will come from donations and special events sponsored by the center.

The center will also accept donations in the form of stories, photos, or articles about Willi Unsoeld, and welcomes ideas about guest speakers or events for the center to sponsor or promote.



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a spirit moves in the timber's green,
no quivers cold again,
quivers and pulls and shreds a leg,
leaving a trail of red.
the fur has eyes that seem to bulge,
and do they welcome death?
the biting steel that knows no rules,
echoes of voices cruel,
laughing men and women don robes...
polish the senseless tool,
for now some spirit casts its fur,
we play the fashion game,
the hidden jaws of slow death work,
as we turn each day's page.

O lead me into jazz bars
where music floats in the air
as definitely as the smoke.
There I will linger on
as certainly as your look.

Hear out all those jazz bars
as they paint their own selves
as infinitely as they can.
They're trying to linger on
as hopeful as any man.

Philip L. Watness

Edward Eugene Smith 1981

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Governance at Evergreen

The Evergreen student body, described as an "elusive lot," has gained more visibility since SIN formed to assist student governance. SIN is the newest of the many political organizations on campus, organizations which the following Kissman Glossary will disclose. Originally more extensive than what is presented here, it will still "help new (and old) students find the administrators who are looking for them." The full glossary is contained in the 1980 CJP Orientation Issue, available in the CPJ office.

Board of Trustees: Five people appointed by the governor to oversee the internal workings of the college. They are responsible for all expenditures and policies and ultimate decision-making responsibilities lie with them. They meet on the third Thursday of each month. One student sits on the Board as a non-voting member. Contact the President's office for more information.

Covenant of Governance (COG): Now in its fourth revision, the COG document outlines decision-making processes supporting Evergreen's philosophical goals. For example, "Decisions and methods to be used for their implementation must be handled at the level of responsibility and accountability closest to those affected by a particular decision." The decision-making must involve consultation and coordination with those who are affected by a decision. COG and the Social Contract are the two most important keys toward understanding your individual rights and responsibilities at Evergreen. The Information Center has copies of both documents. They can also be found in any office copy of the Administrative Code.

A DTF is presently reexamining the COG document and will eventually construct a revised document — COG IV. At this time the DTF is exploring philosophical issues relating to COG revisions. These discussions provide a fine opportunity to get acquainted with the ideas underlying government structure at Evergreen and to participate in making COG IV a workable plan for implementing Evergreen's philosophical goals.

Disappearing Task Force (DTFs): Ad hoc committees that anyone in the community can "charge", i.e., ask to see formed. DTFs deal with specific issues: specialized space needs, day care at Evergreen, the revision of the COG document, almost any examination of policy should entail charging a DTF. They are usually composed of students, faculty and staff, these people making recommendations to those parts of the college concerned with the issue.

Social Contract: Part of the Evergreen Administrative Code outlining "Individual Responsibilities of Members of the College Community." The document supports Evergreen's position that

individual freedoms are best preserved by adopting personal responsibility for upholding those qualities and attitudes essential for their enjoyment. "In its life as a community, the Evergreen State College requires a social contract rather than a list of specific prohibitions and essentially negative rules."

The Information Center has copies. Take time to read it; it's only three pages and will probably provide a lot of insight into Evergreen's philosophy.

Services and Activities Review Board (S&A): A board composed of six students, one staff and faculty responsible for allocating Services and Activities fees. Allocations take place twice a year; major allocations in the Spring Quarter for the following fiscal year, and smaller "discretionary fund" allocations happen Fall Quarter.

As a full time student each quarter a \$4 chunk of your tuition is placed in the S&A fund. (Part-time students pay a proportional amount.) The S&A fee helps essential programs and activities including the Bus System, KAOS, Ujammaa, Women's Center, CPJ, Arts Resource Center, ad infinitum. Any interested community member has a voice in the decision-making process, including those asking for some of the money. S&A meetings are a fantastic lesson in group process, and more often than not, a forum for discussing social, racial and political issues.

Evergreen Administrative Code (EAC): A loose leaf notebook about four inches thick crammed full of all the rules and regulations that Evergreen runs by. Most of the information in this glossary was gleaned from the EAC. Every addition or alteration to the EAC must be approved by the Board of Trustees. Copies are available in most offices.

Environmental Advisory Committee (EAC): An elusive standing committee composed of students, staff and faculty who are supposed to review any actions that might affect the environment. This committee's goal is to "measure all proposed master planning, siting, and construction decisions" against "the value of preservation and enhancement of the ecological and biological qualities of the campus." For more information, contact Scott Elliot through the Campus Activities Office.

Campus Adjudicator: This person is available to help two disputing parties resolve their dispute. The adjudicator acts as, or finds someone else who will act as, a third party mediator. If mediation fails the President can then be petitioned to contact the formal hearing board. Ken Jacob, director of Housing and Food Service, has been the campus adjudicator for the past several years.

Hearing Board: While the President (or

his office) is largely responsible for seeing that the hearing process proceeds smoothly the Hearing board decides whether the case meets set preconditions and runs the hearing. Formal hearing procedures are stated in the COG document and further information is available at the President's Office.

Evergreen Council: "Shall constitute the forum for discussion and advice on issues affecting the college," and "will also have a 'watchdog' function as the place where the college's principles are reiterated and actions weighed for compliance with those principles." Its membership is large, making it an unwieldy body: an appointed presidential representative (or the President himself), four exempt staff, five faculty and fifteen students "all chosen by their colleagues." The Council is supposed to meet every other week, charge DTFs and discuss issues brought before it by any member of the college community. Contact the President's Office for more information.

Student Information Network (SIN): This is the latest, and most successful, in a series of attempts at founding an alternative student government. Its structure is based on a position paper written in 1979 by a student group on "Student Participation in Decision-making" (copies of the paper are available in the Student Activities Office). The paper addresses as problems of student governance, student transiency, inexperience with decision-making, academic responsibilities and formation of a power elite. From discussions on these issues a network structure was chosen based on "neighborhood politics" using the smallest and most intimate group of students at Evergreen, the

seminar, SIN made sure that students were able to contribute to curriculum planning for 1981 programs. Your support is important. SIN has a desk in the Campus Activities Office; call them at x 6220 or stop by CAB 305. Meetings convene at 12:00 Wednesdays in CAB 110. Here are a few ideas on where to go and what to do once you decide to get involved.

- Sign up on the **Voluntary Service List.** This list is kept in the Information Center. Really, it's a piece of paper with a very long list of governance groups. You circle the ones you might be interested in. When someone from that group needs to find interested students, they'll find your name.

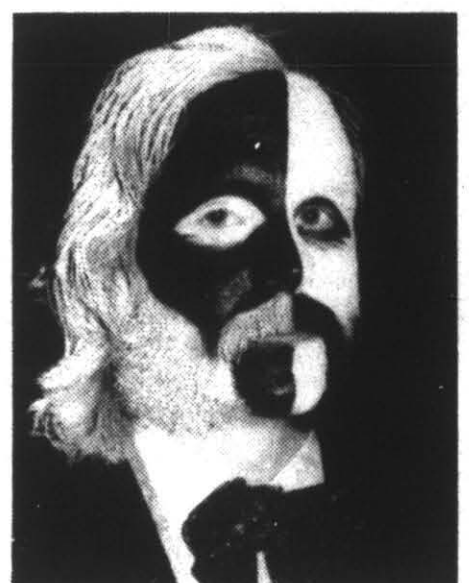
- Pay attention to the **Current Events board** in front of the bookstore. All meetings will be posted there.

- All meetings are open (except those that deal with personal issues, or hearing board deliberations.) As a member of the Evergreen community, you are entitled to attend any meeting you wish. Sometimes (as with hearings) you are welcome as an observer only. But most of the time, you can ask questions and participate in any discussion. It's best to be prepared—talk to someone on the board or group you're interested in before you go to a meeting so that you don't slow down their whole process with questions that could have been answered in other ways.

- Wednesday is informally designated "governance day." If your program schedule does not allow you to participate talk to your faculty.

- The Evergreen Council really needs the support and commitment of a comparatively large group of students. Make an effort to find out what goes on with it.

You Will Enjoy This...



by Philip Watness

"It's only the greatest single event of the year at Evergreen," Peter Epperson, Activities coordinator, emphatically stated as we rode out to the Evergreen Ballroom where this year's Valentine's Day Beaux Arts Masquerade Ball celebrating the arts will happen Saturday, February 14.

Epperson promises the ball will be exciting, unique and fun. Consider these facts: more than 14 kegs and 15 gallons of cider will be drunk by the more than 700 revelers. Seattle's

Dynamic Logs and Portland's Silk and Steel will play fine rock and roll in the huge Evergreen Ballroom. Mixed-media shows will mesmerize the audience during intermissions and snacks will be sold to benefit Live Without Trident.

Two IT buses are scheduled to make three runs to the ballroom from the Library Loop departing at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30; returning at 11:40, 12:40 and 1:40. No charge for the rides. Buses are expected to fill up quickly, so reserve a seat by contacting the Information Center or the Housing Office.

A prize of \$50 will go to the person wearing the best costume, photographers will capture the wild night on film, and faculty members will tend the two bars. Other special surprises have been planned for everyone's fun.

Admission to the ball is \$4 advance or \$5 the night of the event. Tickets will be sold on the buses as well as in the CAB mall beginning Monday, February 2.

Two days of activities celebrating the arts in the tradition of the Masquerade Ball will precede the dance. Art, dance, live music and other artistic creations will be on display in the CAB mall February 12-13.


The Beaux Arts Ball, as currently presented, has been part of Evergreen life since 1977 when the Foundation of Visual Arts program resurrected the tradition of an arts celebration in the guise of a wild, huge party.

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Bicyclists Request Safer Routes

by Philip Watness

"All roads have to be maintained with consideration to the needs of bicyclists," commented Todd Litman, on-leave Evergreen student who is organizing a citizen's lobby to focus attention on the need for improved road conditions for bicycle commuters.

The bicycle lobby meets Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, at noon in CAB 306 (the student lounge).

The group will discuss the proper place of bicycles on the road and the merit of bike paths in providing a safe, convenient commuter route.

Litman has been advocating improvement of road conditions since last spring when he gathered 100 signatures on a petition, which he presented to Olympia Mayor Lyle Watson. Some action was taken, but Litman feels the concerns of the group were not adequately addressed. Spurred by the news of the tragic accident involving Teresa Pruden two weeks ago, Litman and others collected nearly 200 signatures on another petition and began plans for the bike lobby.

Litman is hopeful that a bicycle lobby may improve the unsafe conditions now faced by Olympia's bicyclists. Among the most urgent needs Litman cited were improved maintenance of roads, road shoulders and bicycle paths. He added that such repairs and maintenance must be planned with the bicyclist in mind.

Bike routes exist on few roads in Thurston County. Many of them are more than a curb which separates the bicycle from the lane of traffic. Some

consider the existing paths to be more dangerous than riding on the road because the paths are not swept often. Also, the curb between road and bike path promotes the segregation of bikes from other traffic.

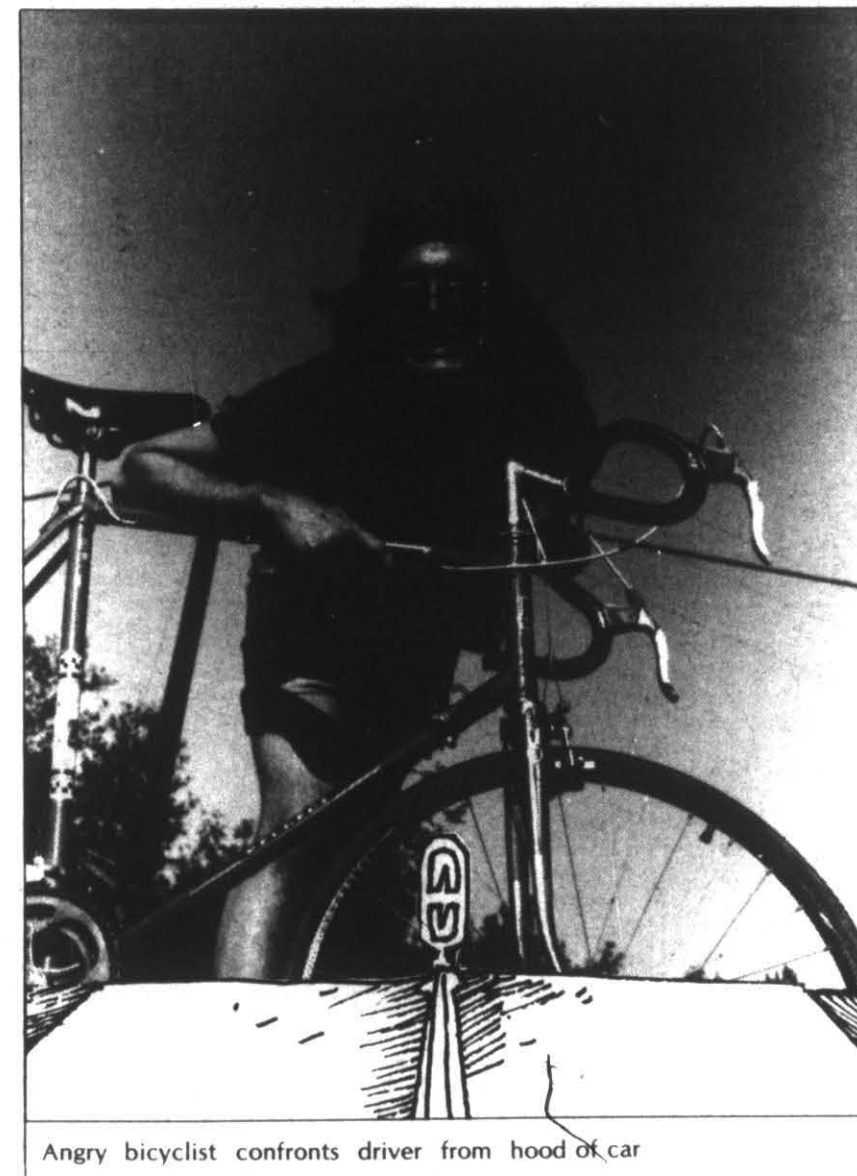
Under the Revised Code of Washington, bicycles are considered to be vehicles which must ride as far to the right of the road as possible. If there are paths, bikes must use them. However, if the shoulder or the path isn't properly maintained, riding them may be more dangerous than challenging cars for a parcel of the roadway.

Litman says he doesn't want separate paths, adding, "All you need is a good shoulder."

But, even improvements on shoulders requires money, and because a considerable amount of money available for road improvement comes from the gasoline tax, the focus of the city and county road departments remains automobile-oriented. "If the road is dangerous to cars, it gets fixed," says Litman.

Funds available for bike routes through the Motor Vehicle Allocation amounted to only \$4,800 in 1977, barely enough to cover maintenance costs. Changing transportation habits are diminishing the funds drawn from the gas tax. As people turn to more economical modes of transportation their gas consumption drops which reduces the funds for road maintenance.

"The city and county must begin assuming that bicycles are going to be a major form of travel," stated Litman. He added that, "Their engineering is based on trends of the past 40 years, rather than the next 40."



Angry bicyclist confronts driver from hood of car

Gimme Shelter From The Storm

by Andrew Derby

Evergreeners are usually all wet, at least while waiting for the bus by the library loop. Intercity Transit will be building temporary plexiglass shelters for bus riders within a week, said facilities spokesman Arnold Doerkson. They will be located at the far end of the library loop near the information board. The current bus shelter, located in Parking Lot C, will no longer be used.

Student complaints of the shelter in C Lot prompted city bus drivers to use the college's front loop as a bus stop since last spring. The major complaint concerning the C Lot shelter was that it was too far from the library. Riders were unable to view the bus arrivals and often missed their ride home by seconds. Van commuters complained of the isolation at night, making the shelter a potential target for attacks. (Consequently the C Lot shelter has lapsed into disuse.)

When asked why it had taken so long to construct bus shelters at the present bus stop, Doerkson said that the problem had been under consideration. "The city

bus drivers felt sorry for all those people standing out in the rain waiting for the bus," said Doerkson. "Evergreen is IT's biggest stop. They offered to build the shelters and we decided to accept."

Evergreen architect Jon Collier added, "The shelters will be located on the far end of the loop, in a place where there will be no negative impact to the college's aesthetic qualities. The bushes will help soften the shelter's appearance, yet the bus will be able to be seen from the library."

Commenting on future plans for the college to build a permanent structure on the loop, Doerkson said, "We have ideas for such a structure. Some involve building an information booth or a book drop for the library. But we don't have the money now for such a project so they just remain ideas. It's not really high on our list of priorities."

Once the new bus shelters are erected, the old bus shelter in C Lot will remain standing but it will no longer be serviced by either Intercity Transit or the college van service.

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Notes

Economic Contract

A student initiated group or cluster contract covering the American economy is being proposed for spring quarter. The contract will explore a wide range of economic issues, including Marxist, neo-conservative, and Keynesian theories as well as contemporary economic problems.

While some core material will be required, students will be able to explore areas of special interest, and integrate these into the main contract. Irwin Zuckerman will serve as sponsor.

A preliminary estimate of student interest is needed for planning the contract. Interested students with some economics background are invited to join. Contact Rob McHugh at 786-9649, or x6702 (on campus).

Near Death

A research project is being conducted by The Evergreen State College for the purpose of examining the experiences reported by people who have been pronounced clinically dead or who feel subjectively that they have died and returned to life.

Anyone who has had a near-death experience who would like to take part in this scientific research is encouraged to write.

Near-Death Research
c/o Gregory Stuewe-Portnoff
Lab 1
TESC, Olympia, WA 98505
or call 866-6600

All information will be held strictly confidential and the interview should not take more than one-half hour.

Poetry Contest

International Publications is offering \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing of poems accepted for the American College Poetry Anthology. Entries from all college students will be accepted until March 31st, with cash awards going to the top five poems.

Guidelines are as follows:
— Entries must be original and unpublished.

— They must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of paper. One poem per page. Name and address must appear on upper left corner.

— Maximum length is 14 lines. No limit on form or theme, but each must bear a separate title.

— \$1 dollar entry fee for first poem; 50 cents for each additional poem. International Publications retain first publication rights. International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Teresa Pruden Needs Blood

The Puget Sound Blood Program's Bloodmobile visits the TESC Campus on Monday, February 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the second floor of the library. Friends of Teresa Pruden, who was injured in a bicycling accident a few weeks ago (see related article), have urged that blood donors offer blood in Teresa's name in order to help defray the enormous cost of the blood which has been used to sustain Teresa's life since her accident.

International Careers

Frank Gomez, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs will be in Seattle to take part in an International Careers Day on Feb. 4 at the University of Washington. The program, designed primarily for students, will be held at the University of Washington Student Activities Building (HUB) room 200A/B from 9:30 to 4:30. Morning speakers will talk about the fields of banking, trade, government and journalism. In the afternoon panelists will make presentations on careers in government and private industry. The United Nations Association will have an information booth at the day long Information Fair located in the West Ballroom of the HUB.

Gay Resource Center Hours

Office hours for the Gay Men and Lesbian Resource Center are: Monday, 6-10 p.m.; Tuesday, 6-9 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.; Thursday, 6-9 p.m. and Friday, 1-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. We are here to answer any questions you may have concerning the center and its functions. 866-6544.

Grad School Workshop

Dave Gallagher will present a Grad School Workshop for Visual Arts students, Wednesday, Feb. 4 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 320 of the Communications Building.

Exhibits being accepted for Earth Fair '81

Exhibitors with displays that focus on major issues facing Americans in the 1980's are invited to sign up now to participate in "Earth Fair '81," a free festival slated for TESC this spring. Earth Fair, which begins April 19, will examine issues in health, agriculture, energy development, transportation, spirituality and the natural environment. Persons or groups interested in presenting displays at Earth Fair are invited to immediately contact the Evergreen Environmental Resource Center, 866-6784 weekdays.



Winter Doesn't Have To Be A Drag

By Corey Meader

The Pacific Northwest winter is a drag. You sit around and watch the rain. You veg. You know you should go out and do something but you don't. Inertia.

But it doesn't have to be that way. You can do good things to your body. You can run, sweat, and generally exercise those atrophied muscles without unduly exerting yourself. You can become fit and even have fun doing it. How?

By participating in the wide variety of activities and special events offered in the Intramural Recreation program. It doesn't cost you a cent and you can be a klutz. The point is to play hard, but to always have fun.

Here are some of the activities we have scheduled:

There is a triple-elimination racquetball tournament forming immediately, and pavilion soccer and floor hockey if people

are interested. For those who want a beautiful body, there is body conditioning and weekly water polo games. (We have littler inner-tubes you can put on your arms if you are not sure you can tread water well enough.) A few people have expressed an interest in volleyball, but Evergreen doesn't have facility for playing it in the winter. So, we are hoping people will get together in 4- or 5-person teams (by dorm, or floor, or maybe by program or seminar) to play wallyball, which is volleyball played in a racquetball court, with the walls being fair play. Drop-in wallyball will be Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in racquetball court 1, Campus Rec. Center. Later in the quarter, look for both a wallyball tournament and a special basketball 3 on 3 tournament.

See the sign-up sheets across from Equipment Check-out for these and other events. If you have any questions, see the Intramural Recreation bulletin board, or see Corey in the CRC office, 866-6530.

Tropical Rainstorm Brings Calypso Sunshine



by Brian A. Woodwick

Tropical Rainstorm, the steel drum band from Seattle, showered the Evergreeners that showed up for the Heritage Week dance Saturday night with a torrent of rhythm. The dance floor got a heavy work-out as students flailed their bodies wildly, enthralled by the reggae-like music.

The music was mainly Calypso but Tropical Rainstorm mixes in a little disco, soul, rock and reggae for flavor. While most compositions were original, they also played songs by the Spinners, and "Hey Jude" by the Beatles. The latter was a real crowd pleaser as they all sang along to the chorus.

Toward the end of the evening, both the crowd and the band were enjoying themselves, but it took awhile to work up to this. At the start the band made very little eye contact with the crowd. The small gathering of people that were there danced from the drop of the first beat. Due to the intoxication of the gyrating mass of people, or the rum, the band soon opened up.

Eye contact is probably not a valid critical aspect of this band as Tropical Rainstorm is not so much to be

watched as to be moved to. Most of the audience was not looking for eye contact. In fact, a lot of them could have used a little more eye contact, as they kept running into other dancers.

Tropical Rainstorm was formed by band leader Charles Benjamin in 1970. Benjamin is the only member left of the original 16 people who got together for a diversion from studies at the University of Washington.

"Half of us are from former British colonies and we needed something besides cricket or soccer to do," explains Benjamin. Benjamin is from Guyana and first came to the United States to study economics at the university of New Hampshire. He then went to Puerto Rico to teach economics and acted as a consultant to the Government of Puerto Rico. After receiving a scholarship at the University of Washington, he attended that school to work on his doctorate in economics. In addition to his music, Benjamin works as a planner for King County, and teaches at Seattle University and Shoreline Community College.

Although all six members of the band live in the Seattle area, four are from

the West Indies. Stanley Alleyne, on the cello drums, is from Tobago and moonlights during the day as a mechanical engineer. In the bass section is Floyd Gosset, who holds a masters degree in political science, sells insurance, and is a consultant for the Youth Services Manpower programs. Originally from Louisiana, Floyd also handles the book-end of the band. Albert Chiddick, on steel drums, and James Kelly on the drum kit, are both from Trinidad.

Kelly is a good drummer. He alternated from punctuating the rhythm to driving it. Daryl Manson, a Seattle native, played the triple congos. Though Daryl is his legal name, the band calls him Mr. Rhythm.

Tropical Rainstorm started as an alternative to studying and continues to be a diversion from everyday life. But the band isn't into it for the money. They all have good jobs but play music

for the pure enjoyment of it. They mainly play private parties and night clubs around the Seattle area and sometimes perform in Vancouver, B.C. Olympia is the farthest south they have come.

The band says that Evergreen is one of their favorite places to play. "The students here are less inhibited," Benjamin said. "Students are always more fun to play to. They are less restricted by shirts and ties. They have to get away from all their work and thoughts, so they let go more readily."

This is the fifth year in a row Tropical Rainstorm has played here and they look forward to a sixth. In the meantime though, they will not remain idle. The band has one album entitled, "Tropical Rainstorm, Yours Truly," on the Topaz label, and have plans for another next year.



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Internships

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| <p>Associate Intern Kent, WA Student intern would be involved in the following: Appropriate technology, alternate energy; solar component manufacturing; and bio-mass co-generation systems. Prefer student who is mechanically inclined and can read blueprints. A background in 1-3 quarters, hours negotiable. Room and board also provided.</p> | <p>Political Action Intern Olympia Student intern would assist in developing and administering a comprehensive political action program. Would also assist in motivating and training union members to become active in political campaigns. Prefer student with a background in political science, pre-law or social science. 2 quarters, 40 hours/week.</p> |
| <p>Program Director Vancouver, WA Student would be involved in the following: Plan, teach and coordinate "I Can Do It" program; recruit children; be responsible for course evaluation; and other responsibilities as assigned. Prefer student with a background in child education and some organizational skills. 2 quarters, hours negotiable.</p> | <p>Legislative Intern Olympia Tasks would involve: Daily scanning of all bills relating to the fire service; maintain legislative file on each piece of legislative interest; attend hearings and research areas of interest and specific legislation. Prefer student with a background in political science. 1 quarter, 40 hours/week.</p> |
| <p>Outdoor Program Assistant Tripleader Snoqualmie, WA Student intern would assist in planning, participating in and evaluating outdoor program trips. Duties and responsibilities to include: Trip logistic planning, equipment maintenance and upkeep, instruction of activities to students, public relations and evaluation of program. Prefer student with a background in environmental education. A background in counseling would also be helpful. 1-2 quarters, 40 hours/week.</p> | <p>Energy Resource Center Assistant Seattle Student intern would do the following: 1) general library maintenance; 2) information and referral to the general public; and 3) special projects: displays, research and writing, etc. as interest and capabilities indicate. Prefer student with a background in alternative energy sources, technology and economics and some library experience or familiarity with the literature. 1-3 quarters.</p> |
| <p>Staff Aide Aberdeen, WA The Sierra Club, is looking for student interns. They offers three major areas of interest — research, writing and organizing. Prefer student with background in political science, economics, journalism, natural science, or graphics. 1-3 quarters.</p> | <p>Women's Advocate Aberdeen, WA Student intern would work with women who are victims of domestic violence. Areas that a student could work in are: Crisis intervention and advocacy; community organization; community education; and program development and administration. Prefer student with an interest in this area. 1 quarter, 20-40 hours/week.</p> |

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