

Cover Photo:  
Alternative reflections—student art at the lecture hall rotunda this week  
photo by Oberbillig

## Native Americans Maintain Identity



Professor Helen Redbird Photo by Oberbillig

and also to a particular type of beetle that erases its tracks as positive symbols used by Native American warriors.

Helen Redbird's lecture was almost the exact opposite of Alfonso Ortiz's, she used facts and figures, and few stories. The lecture centered around her contention that the Cherokee had done irreparable damage to his own cultural and spiritual identity by enslaving other Cherokees, and later Blacks. The laws that bound together the Cherokee's spiritual and cultural identity were not for the individual Cherokee but were there to protect the identity of the whole of the tribe.

To the detriment of the Cherokee nation, several powerful Cherokees became involved in the slave trade according to Professor Redbird. The Cherokee laws were directly and indisputably violated by this slave trade and through material and commercial agreements made by a small minority of the Cherokee nation whom Redbird labeled as traitors. Redbird contends these agreements eventually lost them not only their homeland, but also their cultural and spiritual identity. Though Professor Redbird lives far from the original home of the Cherokee, she feels that she is still Cherokee by virtue of her descendants as well as the Cherokee law.

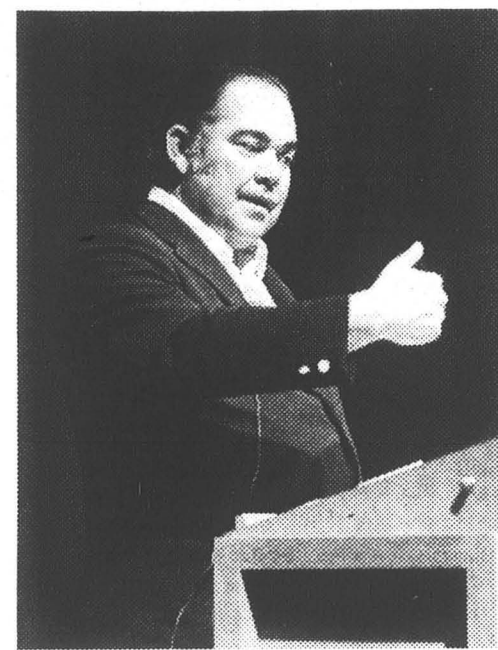
environment, Native Americans became "religious" concerning hills, plains, animals, plants, and themselves.

The warriors were important in the tribe, Ortiz said, and to protect them tribes adopted protective symbols to adorn their warriors' faces, bodies, and battle gear. Often these symbols represented animals with specific characteristics that were envied. Ortiz pointed to the butterfly as a symbol of elusiveness,

second and third lectures in the Religion and Public Policy Lecture Series. Ortiz and Redbird are both Native Americans: Ortiz is a Tewa and Redbird, a Cherokee. Professor Ortiz's lecture on April 26 was entitled "To Carry Forth the Vine." Professor Redbird's lecture was "Synthesia, Synthesis, and Sin" and was presented Tuesday, May 3.

Ortiz adapted himself to both American cultures through traditional Native American and American public educations. Ortiz's grandmother doubted that he could maintain his Tewa identity while away at college, so to help him maintain his cultural identity, Ortiz's grandmother made him translate what he had learned into Tewa each time he came home to visit. Ortiz only realized what his grandmother had been up to years later.

Ortiz's lecture was not a collection of facts and figures, but rather a collection of stories that showed how deep an influence "religion" played in the lives of Native Americans. By not giving a formal lecture, Ortiz presented himself as a friendly person with experiences to relate rather than as a teacher with lessons that must be learned. Ortiz questioned the philosophy of use or elimination that is rampant today, and asked, "What is its place in the great scheme of things?" By asking this question of everything in the



Professor Alfonso Ortiz Photo by Oberbillig by David Gaff

What do you do when your culture becomes encircled by another? How do you maintain cultural identity when your culture is not whole anymore? Who do you blame for your present situation? These are some of the problems faced by Native Americans and discussed by Professor Alfonso Ortiz of the University of New Mexico and Professor Helen Redbird of Western Oregon State College at the

## Philosophy And Ideals Vs. Budgets And Allocations

Arthur West

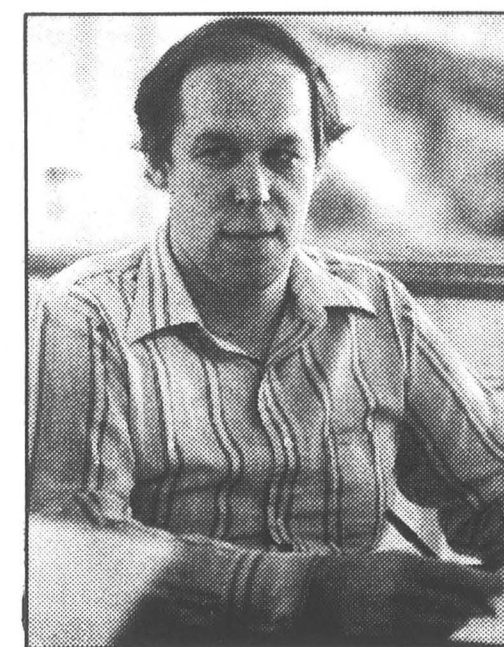
There are two main forums for student governance at TESC, one based upon philosophy and ideals, the other on budgets and allocations. In recent years, the systems based on philosophy have been neglected, while the group based on budgets has been the object of student interest and controversy. Here at Evergreen governance procedure rests on a sound foundation of ideals, the Committee on Governance (COG) document.

We are currently subject to COG 3, the second revision of the original COG. The third revision, COG 4, should be in effect by next fall. The COG document contains strong language concerning the decision making process at TESC. In addition to a number of other particulars, the COG specifies that governance and decision making should have the following qualities:

Decisions and the methods for their implementation must be handled at the level of responsibility and accountability closest to those affected by a particular decision.

Those persons making decisions must be held accountable... subject to consequences commensurate with the seriousness of the decision as well as (being) responsible for justifying it.

Decisions must be made only after consultation and coordination with students, faculty, and staff who are both affected by and interested in the issues, except on



S&A Coordinator Joel Barnes Photo by Oberbillig

those rare occasions in which circumstances do not allow formal consultation with those to be affected.

Decision making processes must provide equal opportunity to initiate and participate in policy making, and Evergreen policies apply equally regardless of job description, status or role in the community.

One of the primary vehicles for conveying these principles into practice is the mechanism of the Disappearing Task Force. Since TESC "wishes to avoid the usual patterns of extensive standing committees and governing councils" the community uses ad hoc committees, or DTFs for the purposes of gathering information, preparing position papers, proposing policy, or merely offering advice. All DTFs dealing with nontrivial matters are to be charged in connection with the Evergreen Council.

The council is intended to be composed of the college president (or appointed representative) and four exempt staff, five classified staff, five faculty, and fifteen students, all chosen by their respective colleagues.

Minutes of all DTF meetings are to be kept and forwarded to the Council. In addition to charging and keeping track of DTFs, the Council as specified by the Washington Administrative Code will meet at least biweekly, shall constitute the forum for discussion and advice on issues affecting the college.

The Evergreen council will also have a "watchdog" function as the place where the college's principles are reiterated and actions are weighed for compliance with those principles.

In reality, few of the council's guidelines are being adhered to. Instead of bi-weekly meetings there have only been three this year. Rather than 15 student representatives, the last meeting had two. Neither the Evergreen Council or the information center are up to date on DTFs and study groups in process.

An entirely different situation exists in the Services and Activities Review Board. While the Evergreen council may suffer for lack of power, S&A has no such problem for the board administers over \$400,000 in student activities fees. Under the EAC, the board is to be composed of... six students, one faculty member and one staff member shall allocate Services and Activities Fee income, subject to approval of those allocations by the board of trustees."

Although the board is required to "gather advisory information relevant to the current, short and long term needs and goals of the college" solicited from the appropriate student, staff, academic groups and/or individuals... and that all board members share the continuing responsibility to "solicit popular opinion frequently and conscientiously." The board is not designed to determine policy or consider the issues of academics and administration.

One of the most influential elements in the process is the S&A coordinator. Serving as the board's staff, the board has the responsibility of... Providing, organizing and organizing the information and services the Board requires for its efficient and smooth functioning."

The present coordinator, Joel Barnes, has a number of views concerning the S&A fees review board.

**CPJ:** What has your role been as S&A coordinator?

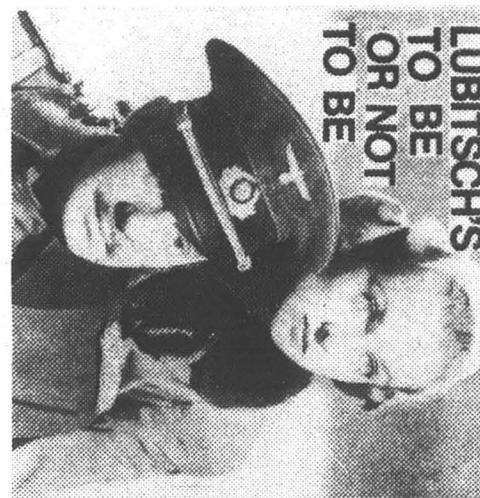
**Barnes:** I am the staff for the S&A board. I do all the clerical work, keep minutes of and facilitate the meetings. Basically the coordinators job is to facilitate the process and make sure everything happens in a fair and orderly manner. However, I also believe it is the duty of the coordinator to keep track of the interplay of political forces that the S&A board lives and operates in. That is how I have chosen to interpret my job.

**CPJ:** Do you play an active role in the process?

**Barnes:** In the year-long process I have been very active, probably more active than most of the board is comfortable with and probably more active than the

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# Arts in Events



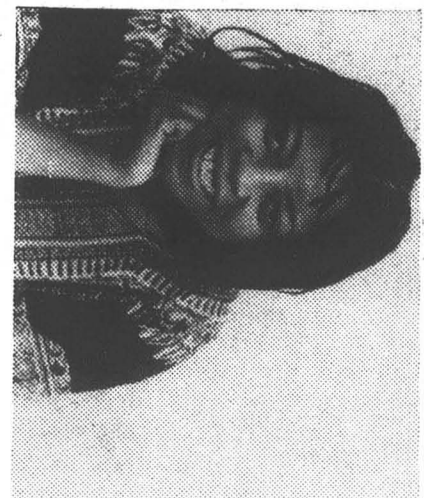
**LUBITSCHS TO BE OR NOT TO BE**

Friday Night Films presents "To Be Or Not To Be" (1942, 90 min.) by Michael Curtiz. Lubitsch. Friday, May 13, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. The film stars Jack Benny, Carol Lombard, Lionel Atwill, and Sig Ruman. Admission is \$1.50.

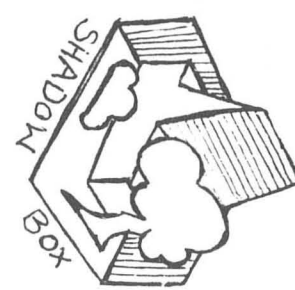
The Bellingham Hardware Gallery at 215 W. Holt in Bellingham will present watercolors and drawings by students of the Bellingham Art Center. The gallery is located at 215 W. Holt. The studio gallery is located at 215 W. Holt. The studio gallery is located at 215 W. Holt. For more information call 866-6000, ext. 6247.

Portrait photos, taken by Evergreen faculty member Lynn Patterson, will go on display at the Northwest Center for Visual Anthropology during the month of May. The studio gallery is located at 215 W. Holt. The studio gallery is located at 215 W. Holt. For more information call 866-6000, ext. 6247.

The Evergreen Galleries will present a Chicano poster exhibit including work by artists both within and beyond the Pacific Northwest in Gallery 4 of the TESC Library from May 5-June 6. The exhibit has been collected from a number of artists and is the result of a research project.



Mary Watkins will perform a benefit concert for the Minority Student Scholarship Foundation, on Saturday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. The Evergreen State College at 8 p.m. Watkins is a dynamic pianist performer whose music will touch the hearts and souls of all attending. Advance tickets on sale at Rainy Day Records, Yemmy's Music at 404 Harrison Ave., Smithfield (425-852-1111), and the TESC Library (425-852-1111). Tickets: \$3 students and seniors, \$4 general. At the door tickets \$4 and \$5.



Students from The Evergreen State College Theater Group will perform in the Pacific Northwest production of "The Shadow Box" on May 19, 20 and 21, and at 3 p.m. on May 22 in the Bethel Hall of Evergreen's Communications Building. Performers in "The Shadow Box" include Evergreen students Bradley J. Atkins, Bill Drozda, Dana Dunneis, Gary C. Frey, Heidi J. Stover, Thomas C. Walton, and director Tony O. Swenson. The May 19 performance will benefit the St. Peter Hospital Capital Hospital, a service committed to helping and caring for the terminally ill and their families. Patron tickets are \$10 and available at the hospice office at St. Peter, with references for patrons will follow the performance. Regularly priced tickets for all performances, including May 19, are \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and \$3.50 general admission. Due to the mature subject matter and content, not all performances are suitable for children. For information and reservations, call 866-6000, ext. 6070 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

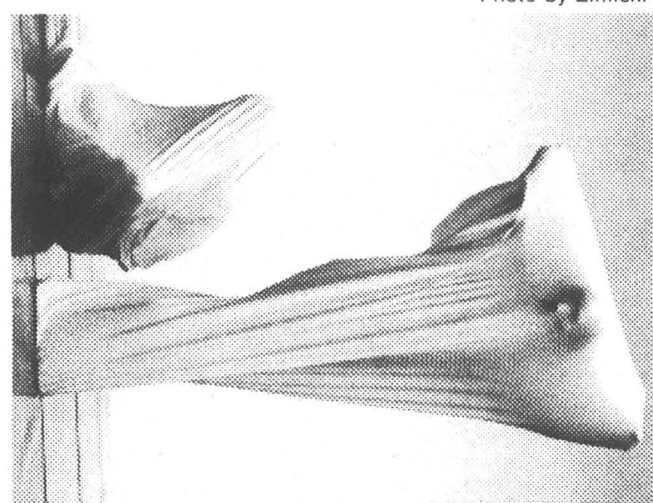


Photo by Zimicki

The Evergreen Performing Dance Ensemble, the members of "Dance Attack," are proud to announce the final performance of the 1982-83 season. The concert will take place at the Experimental Theatre at The Evergreen State College on May 26, 27, 28, and 29. DANCE ATTACK is a collection of choreographers, including two works by adjunct faculty members Ed Grief and Karen Schenwood. Ticket prices are \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 general admission. For reservations or more information, call 866-6000, ext. 6070.

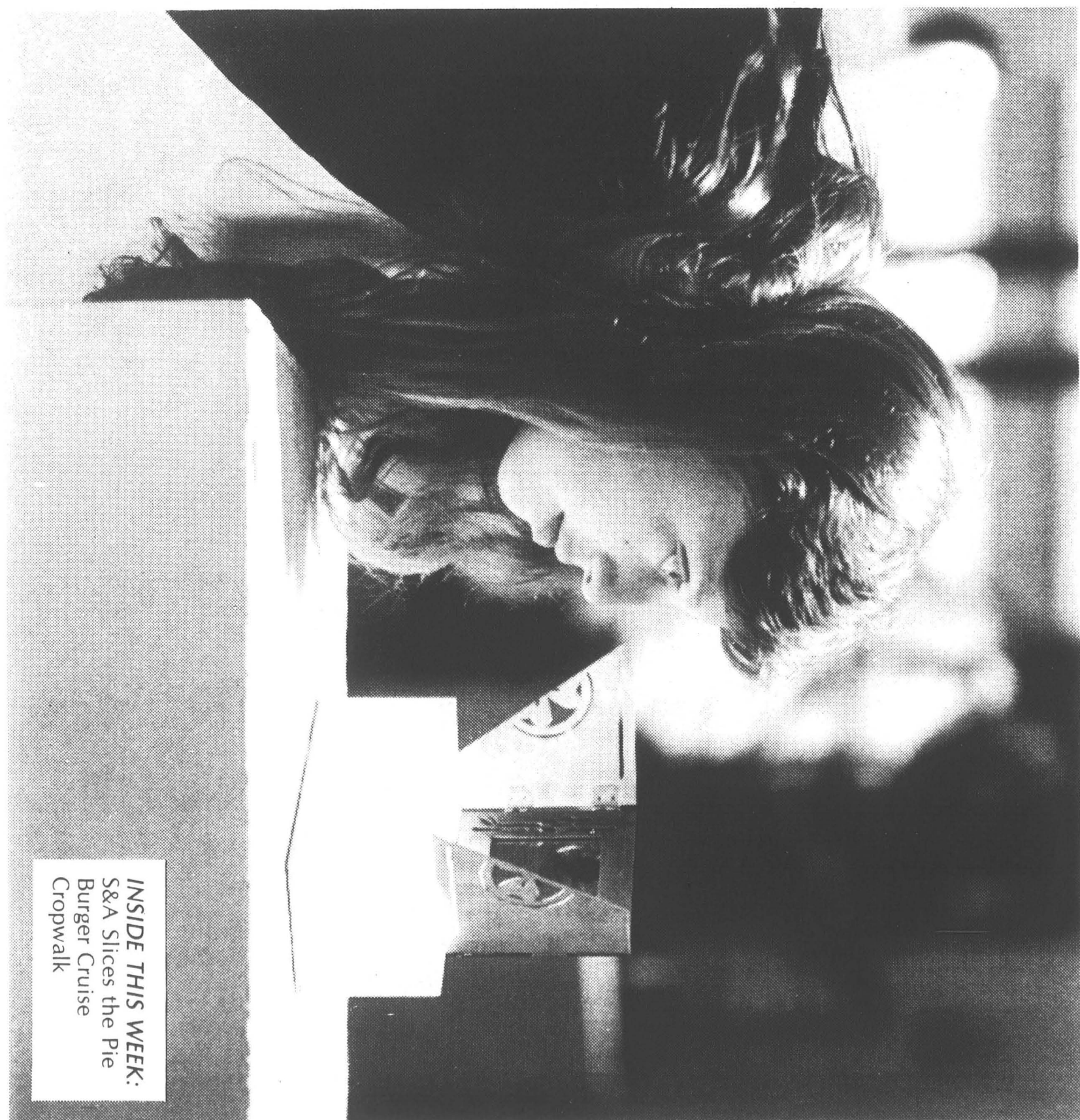
The Evergreen State College  
Olympia, WA 98505

Volume 11 Number 21  
May 12, 1983

# COOPER POINT JOURNAL

Archives  
The Evergreen State College  
Olympia, WA 98505

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INSIDE THIS WEEK:  
S&A Slices the Pie  
Burger Cruise  
Cropwalk

# News & Notes

**CONGRATULATIONS TO GRADUATING SENIORS!!** The Evergreen State College Alumni Association invites all graduating seniors to receive a complimentary membership to the association for the first year following graduation. This is an opportunity for you to keep in touch with Evergreen friends, make new friends with Greener grads, and show your support for the college in a variety of ways. Additional benefits include a free directory of all Evergreen graduates, reduced rates at association-sponsored events (including the annual reunion), regular issues of the alumni newsletter, participation as a voting member in the association, and eligibility for Board of Directors membership and officer positions. So please join us. We welcome your support and we look forward to your participation. Just call Ellie at the Alumni Office (ext 6565) and your membership will begin on graduation day!

**SUPER SATURDAY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS.** If you're interested in helping out June 4, please give Steve Hunter (ext. 6363) a call.

Career Planning & Placement is sponsoring a workshop on "COMPUTER SCIENCE CAREERS" on May 11, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building at The Evergreen State College.

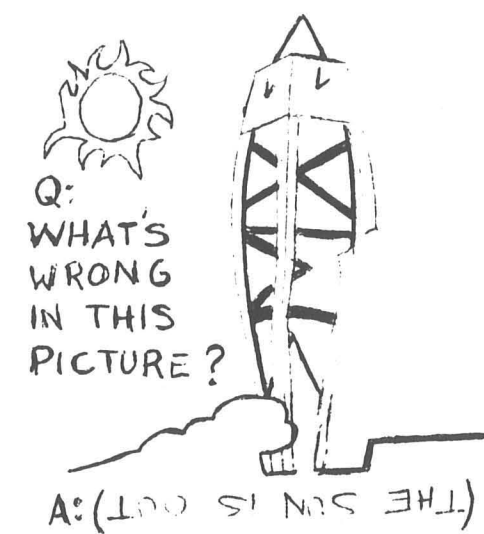
If you received an NDSL while attending Evergreen and you are graduating or going to leave, you must make an appointment for an exit interview with student accounts. To make an appointment, call 866-6000, ext. 6447.

**PIECE OF MY MIND SERIES ENDS WITH EXAMINATION OF FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHTS.** "While there's always concern over protecting our First Amendment rights from erosion, we've really wasted those privileges," says Bob MacLeod, news director of Olympia's KGY Radio. MacLeod will examine this subject in a talk, "First Amendment: More Wasted Than Eroded?" at noon, Wednesday, May 18, in Olympia's First United Methodist Church. MacLeod is the fourth and final speaker in the spring "Piece of My Mind" series, which is a community forum that explores ethical and moral issues confronting American society.

Within the past few years the extraordinary has become commonplace in the field of genetic engineering. Gene transfer experiments with mice have produced changes in the animals that could have a major impact on the future of animal production. One of the scientists involved in gene transfer experiments, Dr. Richard Palmiter from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the University of Washington, will be on the campus of The Evergreen State College on Friday, May 13, to address the subject "GENETIC ENGINEERING: EXPRESSIONS OF FOREIGN GENES INTRODUCED IN MICE."

The Office of Career Planning & Placement has scheduled a **PERFORMING ARTS WORKSHOP** on May 18. It will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in CAB 110. Rosters of participants and additional information is available in the Career Planning & Placement office, Library 1214. Phone: 866-6000, ext 6193

**THE DEBATE ON THE TEACHING OF "CREATIONISM"** in public schools didn't end with the Scopes Monkey Trial in the 1920s. That debate still boils in American communities today—although taking the title "Scientific Creationism." Professor Ronald L. Numbers from the University of Wisconsin, and a noted lecturer on the subject, will address Creationism when he visits The Evergreen State College on Tuesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building as the final speaker in the S&H Lecture Series "Religion and Public Policy in American Culture." His appearance at Evergreen is sponsored by the S&H Foundation of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company.



The Evergreen State College announces a **LEISURE EDUCATION WORKSHOP ON PAPERMAKING** from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 21, and Sunday, May 22. Participants will learn to prepare pulp and make paper from local plant materials, prepared cotton linters and recycled paper. Emphasis will be on developing interesting color and textural qualities. Community members may register from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays in room 302 of Evergreen's Campus Recreation Center until Wednesday, May 18. The workshop costs \$25 for community members and \$20 for Evergreen students, plus a \$2.50 materials fee payable at the beginning of class. For further information, contact Sandy Greenway, Director of Leisure Education, at 866-6000, ext. 6530.

**THE PARABLE OF THE GOLDEN ROAD.** The Old Man of the Mud once spoke to a group of his disciples regarding the meaning of the Parable of the Golden Road to Unlimited Devotion: "The Golden Road leads to the Emerald City; its towering needles pointing to space tempt many a disciple. But first the Golden Road must pass Pain Field and its flying apes. Decide yourselves the value of emeralds. The Road also leads to the Valley of the Eye of Horus, where Blue Herons wing softly overhead, and Children of Light dance to make the sun rise. Either path is yours to choose." The Old Man of the Mud makes no choice; his job is to shed light, and not to master.

The sun has returned to our skies, illuminating the fields, baking the mud, and greening America's forests. Old as time, the cycle has been repeated. The wheel comes round and we acknowledge the sparkling crystal eye with procession and pomp/romp. Endocrine systems pulse to the rhythm of the Cosmic Dialectic: testosterone/estrogen—order and chaos—the heliotropic growth of crystals, herbs and pyramids; and the darkness of mud, mystery and madness. Sweet madness! Here comes sunshine! Celebrate! Celebrate!

**MISSING FROM THE VERTICAL FILE AREA.** An orange box containing green 3 x 5 inch cards (approximately 500) with addresses of corporations, associations and foundations. All mergers, address changes, etc., have been noted on the cards. It has been missing for about five months. If the borrower would please return, no questions will be asked. If you have seen it, call Kaye Sullivan, ext. 6090.

Are you going to be "hanging out" this summer in Olympia? Are you interested in a unique and exciting experience? We **NEED RESIDENTIAL CAMP COUNSELORS** for our Summer Camp for the Handicapped (July 24-August 10). Working with the handicapped is a fun and rewarding experience, and we are looking for volunteers (room and board provided) to work one, two or three 6-day sessions. There are also a few paid positions. Interested? Give us a call. Mike Harburg, Camp Director, c/o Handicap Recreation Council, 529 W. 4th Avenue, Olympia, WA 98501; telephone 753-8136.

Yes, the Super Saturday festival is just five weeks away and the athletic staff is excited about putting on their **2nd ANNUAL GEODUCK AUCTION**. We would like to limit the number of expensive items and make it possible for a Super Saturday participant to bid on items that range between \$5 and \$25. Hopefully that will involve more people. If anyone has an attic or a garage to clean out and you just don't have the time to do your own garage sale, think of us! We would love to have your used items for the auction and we will even come and cart them away! Please call the CRC, extension: 6530, 6533, or 6537 for information on a pick-up time. We will come to you if you will just check through that garage or closet.

A **POTLUCK** for folks who are/would like to participate in the **THIRD ANNUAL OLYMPIA CROP WALKRUN** will be Thursday, May 12. Innerplace lounge (Lib. 3223) at 6:30. Free entertainment will be provided. CROP, an organization that helps prevent world hunger, is sponsoring the walk/run on Sunday, May 15. Festivities will begin at the Olympia High School with registration at 12:30 and the walk beginning at 1:30. For more information, call Missy at 866-3761 or leave a message at Innerplace.

St. Peter Hospital will celebrate **NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK**, May 8-14, with an employee reception on Friday, May 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. The theme this year is a celebration of St. Peter Hospital's past, present, and future. In a letter to all employees, hospital administrator David Bjornson said, "National Hospital week is a good time to reflect on our rich history, to thank you for your current good works, and to look ahead to our exciting future."

## STAFF

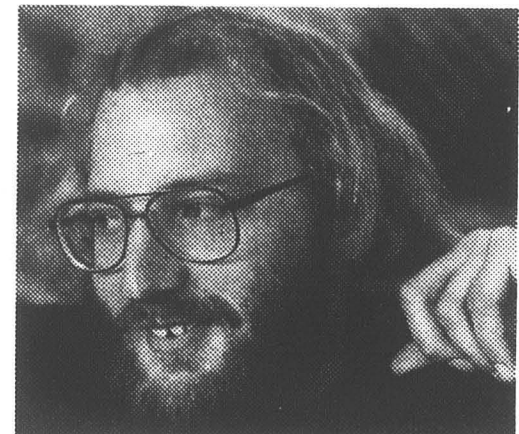
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# Film Student 1984-85 Curriculum Proposed Goes Video

by David Gaff

"This is a chance to educate the public on the misunderstood college life at Evergreen," said Evergreen student and filmmaker Doug Bertran about his 14-minute video to be shown next Saturday, May 21 at 7 p.m. on King 5 Magazine. This past fall, Bertran was approached by Michael McCallum, King 5 Magazine producer and ex-Evergreen student, about doing a video on TESC. Bertran declined to do the video in the fall, but agreed to film in the winter. McCallum wanted to give Evergreen the chance to show itself as the modern innovative college that it is. The shooting was done between January and late April on both TESC and King 5 equipment.



Film student Doug Bertran. Photo by Oberbillig

The video itself shows Evergreen's best supporters: the students, faculty, staff, and graduates (including Washington legislators Dennis Heck and Michelle Lee). "Eventually everyone said the same thing: that Evergreen has been a really positive learning experience and they wouldn't have gone anywhere else," said Bertran. The particular focus of the video is on student involvement with the community. One of the major areas the video concentrates on is internships. Bertran himself took advantage of that style of learning to film this video; he interned with McCallum.

This presentation on Evergreen is Bertran's first experience with video, as he was previously a film student. He has been helped on this project by photographers Mark Smith, Guy Guillet and Peter Miller. Through his work with McCallum, Bertran has been able to complete three videos: Evergreen, and also studies on shorebird migration and the harbour seals of Washington. Also May 21, KING 5 Magazine will be showing video Bertran doing an ecologic portrayal of the harbour seal in Washington state. Bertran would like to thank everyone who helped and cooperated with the production with this piece on Evergreen, and hopes everybody will tune in May 21, at 7 p.m. to KING 5 magazine.

Beginning Thursday, the proposed Curriculum for the 1984/85 academic year will be posted for community comment at four locations: CAB, LAB I, the 2200 area of the Library lobby and the Communications Building. The Trial Balloon provides an advanced look at the curriculum which will appear in the new college catalog to be published early in fall quarter.

The academic deans indicated that the curriculum has a number of new features. Several of the college's areas of specialization have been redesigned, including study in the social sciences and the humanities. Two areas with substantial student interest—computers and language study have been designed to provide a more predictable and coherent academic program. The curriculum implements a number of the proposals generated by the Long Range Curriculum DTF which met over the past year and a half. All curriculum areas show an increased sensitivity to student demands for clearer curricular

paths. Computer studies appear throughout the curriculum but are centrally located in the new Science area. John Aikin, Director of Computer Services, encouraged the faculty to provide students the opportunity for computer study throughout the curriculum while also supporting the development of a more specialized curricular pathway in computer science. The proposed 84/85 curriculum includes such interdisciplinary computer offerings as Computers and Education, Computers and Art, and Computability and Cognition.

Work in the social sciences has been reorganized around two newly titled areas of the curriculum: Economics, Politics and Social Change and a second area called Applied Social Theory. Economics, Politics and Social Change will offer advanced work in the curricular areas of Law and Society, Economics, and Government and Public Policy. The area will also support applied work in the sciences.

One area means \$20,000 must be cut out of some other areas. However, if there is a possibility of us receiving greater support, then expanding these services does

not require cutting back on services elsewhere. Another thing I try to keep my eye on is the political legitimacy of the board. The guidelines on S&A maintain that we are supposed to solicit input from all major factions on campus. I see to it that the proper questions are asked of the major institutions and constituent groups on campus including S&A organizations, the administration, and the student body as a whole.

Of all the groups, the S&A funded organizations have the most direct relations with the board. The board receives

## Barnes

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board members have been. One thing I do to keep things moving is to have a proposal ready for every item on the agenda. I have done that quite a bit and some members of the board are concerned. At the same time, I feel this is important in that sometimes people don't know what they feel on an issue until they hear someone else's specific proposal. So I throw proposals out to try and get things, but that's tended to put me in the position of being an advocate rather than facilitator. During the spring allocation process I have been wearing two hats and it's not really clear sometimes which hat I'm wearing I was on the board last

What S&A would like from the Cabinet	82-83		83-84 (Approximates)
	Contribution		
Bus System	\$ 8,000	\$ 8,000	
Day Care	5,000	5,000	
KAOS Manager	0	7,500	
CPJ Manager	5,400	4,600	
CAB Reserves	0	13,800	
CAB Utilities	10,000	44,200	
CAB Maint. & Cust.	0	23,600	
Women's Clinic	2,300	10,600	
Organic Farm	2,900	2,900	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$38,600</b>	<b>\$120,200</b>	

- What the Cabinet would like from S&A**
1. Increasing 82-83 CAB building repair and equipment repairs reserves to match the 81-82 allocation—approximately \$8,500.
  2. Extending the CRC to a 48-week operation for public use—\$14,700.
  3. Increasing the S&A contribution to the Inter-collegiate Athletic program—\$10,400.
  4. Matching the College's contribution to the Evergreen Expressions Series. A series that could be coordinated by the Director of College Relations, the Coordinator of Student Activities and an Academic program representative—\$3,000-\$5,000.

We believe that all of these requests are important to the welfare of our students and the College. If you agree to support all of our requests, the total cost is still likely to be well under the savings to the S&A Board represented by our responding to your request for institutional funding.

the same time I have a rather straightforward manner in what I would like to see, so I get into advocacy. Some board members are uncomfortable with that. This has become evident now that we're entering the first cycle of the design loop process, where board members are designing their proposals of what they would like to see the allocation look like and I probably have been more of an advocate than I should have been.

**CPJ:** You mentioned that part of your responsibility is to keep abreast of political issues.

**Barnes:** Political and philosophical issues underlie almost every issue the S&A board is concerned with. Take for example expanding the CRC to 48 weeks a year. On the surface that might not seem too important, but for the board that's a very big issue in that it represents nearly a \$20,000 shift in allocations. Where's the money going to come from? If we're playing a zero sum game, \$20,000 put into

input from the groups through meetings with the budget heads and discussions in the design loop process. The student bodies representation is less explicit.

The S&A survey is one of the only methods we have of receiving input from the whole student body. That's a real concern of ours. The board so seldom sees a student who isn't directly interested with the paid coordinator of some budget. We don't see very many non-aligned people.

Naturally if you talk to budget representatives all the time you are going to tend to take up some of their attitudes as to what should be done. I'm not always completely convinced that the sum total of budget representatives' attitudes match the sum total of students' attitudes. In addition to soliciting this input, the board conducts dialogue with the president's cabinet, something the board initiated last year.

Our discussions with the president's cabinet center on two main areas. What support we are asking from them and

Applied Theory will develop curricular areas of Law and Society, Economics, and Government and Public Policy. The area will also support applied work in the sciences. Applied Social Theory will develop curricular pathways in communications and journalism, human development and learning, and management.

The 1984/85 curriculum explicitly allows students who wish to do so to concentrate in selected curricular areas and the new catalog will provide guidance to students. A number of areas will offer broad interdisciplinary concentrations which span several specialty areas, such as the curricular pathway in Environmental History, Policy and Philosophy. The curriculum has more program offerings than previous years which span the sciences and the social sciences.

The titles of the 1984/85 curriculum follow. Please visit the Trial Balloon and read and comment upon the more detailed program descriptions.

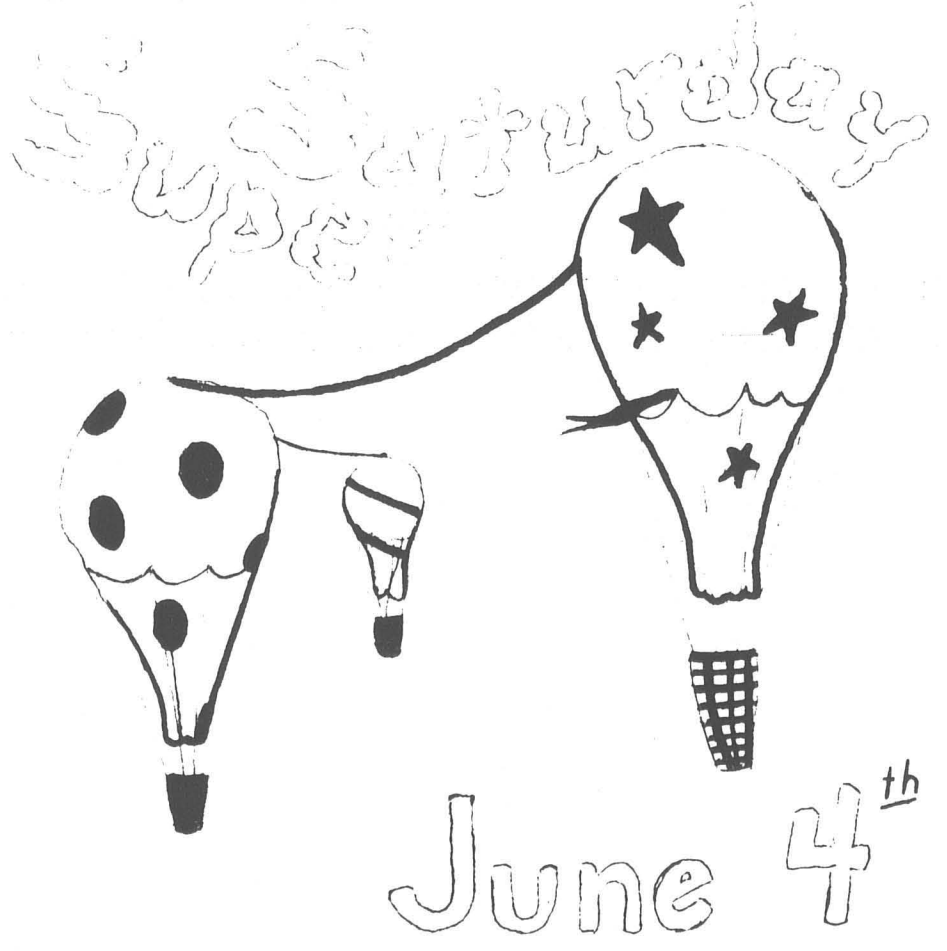
their recommendations as to what they think our priorities should be. They have indicated that there is a potential for us to receive further support in the operating expenses of the CAB building. In return, we have some recommendations as to where some of this money might be channeled to.

**CPJ:** How do you view the role of the S&A board in decision making at TESC?

**Barnes:** The S&A board is set up to deal with services and activities issues, were not set up to deal with issues of academics or administration. Those issues are really outside our scope. We can occasionally express a concern or make a recommendation, and have some influence in that manner, but we can't do so on a regular basis and I don't believe we should. It is not our function to, that is the Evergreen Council's function.

The Evergreen Council is supposed to be the main forum for debating academic issues and providing student input into

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# Opinion

## Over The Brink

Greetings Greeners, hope you're all doing fine. This week is the time to start thinking about next year's academia, which is pretty hard considering how nice the weather's been. It's been very frustrating for me, going down the hall, looking out the window onto Red Square and seeing you enjoying the weather while I'm cooped up in this stuffy office churning out another mindless column. And herree it is...

### That's where our money goes...

Seems the big money is made in defense these days. It's common knowledge that the pentagon is an easy mark for moneygrubbing defense contractors, each year they spend beaucoup tax dollars on fancy weaponry and spare parts. I recall Reagan saying he would stop the endless cycle of "tax and spend." Somehow he doesn't think defense is a part of this cycle, yet defense is what keeps the cycle going. One example is the Air Force who paid Boeing Co. a whopping \$916.55 a piece for small plastic caps that fit on the legs of navigator stools. My first thought when I read this was "gee it must be mighty special plastic." Of course it wasn't. The Air Force decided to draw the line when Boeing upped the price to \$1,118.26 per cap. Hasn't the Air Force ever heard of duct tape? For that kind of money they could buy a case of the stuff and never have to worry about the bare legs of navigator stools scuffing up the floor of our overpriced airplanes.

### Say Watt?

James Watt gets my vote for the excellence in execution award this year. Say what you want about him, but the man is doing his job. Of all the people in Reagan's cabinet, James Watt is perhaps the most adept at what he's doing. He's a great target, a flack man if you will, always in the thick of controversy but keeping that controversy confined to himself for the most part. Whether he's trying to lease off-shore drilling rights or selling off wilderness lands, he makes himself a willing target for the press and public alike. Everybody howls and screams about the policies and procedures he tries to implement while never associating them with the president he works for. They are the president's policies and procedures, not James Watt's. Now obviously Watt isn't against these policies, but the important thing is keeps the heat on himself and the interior department and away from the big jelly-brain whose really responsible.

### Rockin' with the Kings...

Hope everybody had a chance to make it to the "Last Fling at Kings" this past Saturday. Thousands braved the foul weather to remember the good times and say good-bye to the once famous burger stand that is slated for destruction. During the 50's and early 60's, Kings was the Olympia hotspot and it was once again last week. Leather jackets, bobby socks with two-tone patent leather shoes drifted through the parking lot that was crammed with low-riders, hot-rods and some cherry pick-up trucks. Inside the drive-in was a 50's Wurlitzer juke-box, packed with some rare 45's that had this editor drooling. The evening saw some fine live entertainment in the form of the Fleetwoods and the rock 'n' roll commissioner himself, George Barner with his original Trendsetters. Add to this 25' hot dogs and swarming people of all ages ready for some rock 'n' roll and you get the general picture. A good time...

# Letters

## Absence of Malice III

Editors:

This letter is in response to Claire Kuhns article concerning the "graduation controversy" and the ensuing letter from Helen Lee Fox. I was one of the people referred to in the article and it has become evident from the meetings and her letter that this committee feels very threatened by any challenge or introduction of new ideas which might interfere with their self-proclaimed authority. We must keep in mind that these people weren't elected by the student body, they are merely organizers of information.

Myself and those people who have recently attended the meetings are not so insensitive as to think that we have a right to alter decisions which have an impending time restriction but we felt this was not the case. We are not willing to let things go in order to make things easy, nor are we willing to settle for mediocrity.

Unfortunately that article didn't really point out the main things which we felt should be rethought. The idea of having someone speak about El Salvador is not the main issue. We are more concerned that the faculty speaker not be chosen primarily for their ability to speak about the two faculty who died this year. I don't see how this committee can claim to be representing the graduating students when they are asking the faculty speaker to speak directly about two people who 60-70% of the students never knew. How appropriate is it to memorialize these people at a graduation celebration?

The entire situation would be different if the committee had been appointed, and therefore had authority over final decisions. But they have not, and they MUST simply be organizers of ideas.

In order for the graduation meetings to be anything more than a farce, the group

must be open to new ideas, within reasonable time considerations. As a group getting involved at a later point than those on the committee, we deserve to be asked why we didn't participate earlier. However, that can only be thrown at us once, for it is not a strong enough argument to override either our concerns or our right to speak.

One final note, in my view the graduation committee lost any semblance of authority it had when it used its position to reprimand Bill Weir and myself at a recent meeting simply for speaking our minds. Somehow this doesn't seem true to Evergreen.

aggravated  
frustrated  
and ashamed,  
Erik Noyd

## Armageddon Sam

Editors:

Peace has somehow become a dirty word and those who struggle for peace linked to some mythical subversive plot allegedly conceived in Moscow! Are Americans really that ignorant? I don't believe so. Just misinformed. We must speak out against the lies and misinformation our government has been feeding us for the past thirty years. And we must speak before this new "Reaganism" silences our voices as did McCarthyism in the fifties!

For example, the struggle in Poland is NOT a struggle for "freedom" by the people. It is a carefully staged plot by the C.I.A. and the U.S. government to speak directly about two people who 60-70% of the students never knew. How appropriate is it to memorialize these people at a graduation celebration?

These plots have failed in many countries. Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Korea, Vietnam and Cuba, just to mention a few! And they are doomed to fail in Afghanistan, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Libya, Cambodia, again just to mention a few. These

countries are going to have freedom and independence in spite of U.S. arms!

A juvenile investigation will show that the U.S. and not the Soviet Union is the instigator of the arms race.

It's time the American people got their heads out of their TV sets, put down their beer cans and took a good look at what is really going on in the world before American fascists vaporize us in nuclear war!

Sean DeLaney

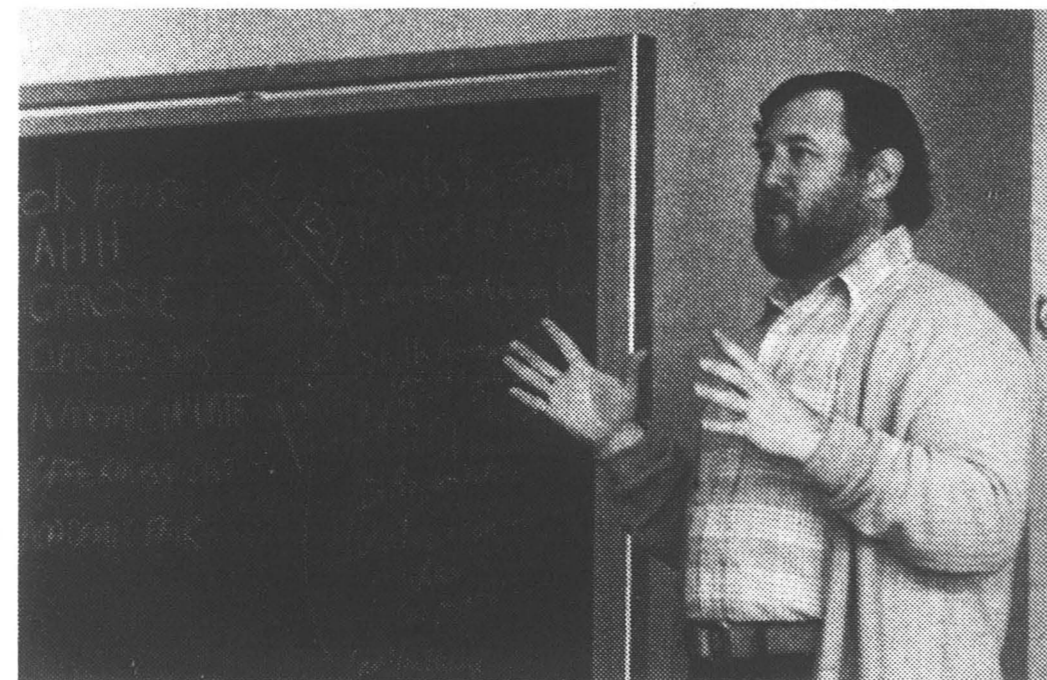
## It's the Mud

Editors:

I finally figured out what your story "Muddy Martians" in last weeks CPJ was all about, and I think you're grossly misinformed. What people saw were not Martians or any other kind of alien beings, but were instead Artesians fleeing Olympia after getting the sack by Pabst.

Kurt Rogers

# Shopping For Programs



Prospective students get the registration run down then absorb the info greener fashion.



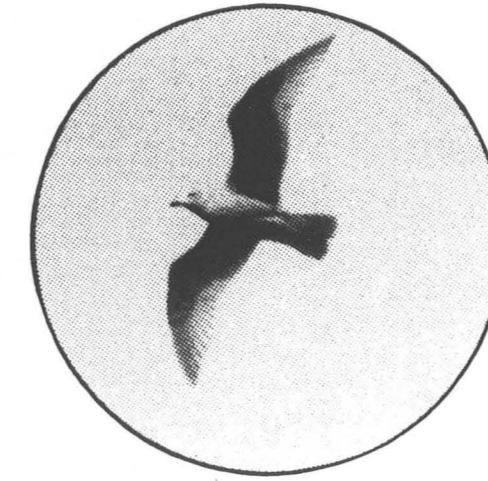
photos by Oberbillig

# Center Promotes Understanding Of Natural World

by Erin Kenny

photo by Oberbillig

Nisqually Delta is a living museum. It is the only major estuary in Washington still in a relatively natural state. In an estuary, nutrient-rich streams empty into the ocean and provide a consistently abundant food source for many coastal critters. As a result, estuaries tend to be biologically rich areas. Seaweeds, crustaceans, seals, raccoons, shorebirds, and deer are only a sampling of the many life forms found thriving in and around estuaries.



The Audubon Nature Center is located in the old Luhr House at Nisqually Reach, providing a community nature center for the people of southern Puget Sound. Its staff hopes to expand awareness, develop appreciation, and promote a deeper understanding of the natural world. "The bottom line is serving," says center director Ric Zarwell, "We want people to get to know south Puget Sound and we envision ourselves as a stepping off point. We want to stimulate an interest in the environment (so) that people can then go out and apply in the field."

The center pursues these goals in a variety of ways. There are indoor resources to link observations with explanations. For example, the environmental learning meeting room provides interpretive displays highlighting both land and marine environments. The center also encourages hands-on learning by providing both land and marine environments. The center also encourages hands-on learning by providing both a wet lab and

dry lab for visitors wishing to do technical investigations.

The center's resource/reference library contains popular and semi-technical materials such as the Coastal Zone Atlas and field guides to help people recognize local resources and understand related management issues. Stuffed birds and mammals representative of the area are displayed throughout the center. Taxidermy was done by ninth grade students from Aberdeen with help from their teacher, Sam Blake.

The center also sponsors many workshops, field trips, classes and seminars dealing with nature-related issues. One popular activity is the Nisqually river raft trips. Guides from the center explain the ecology of the area and identify birds and mammals along a four-mile course. The trips culminate in a tour through the nature center.

Finally, the Audubon Nature Center extends environmental education outward into the community by giving classroom presentations, loaning materials from the resource library, publishing natural history

fact sheets, and conducting other outreach activities.

Since its doors opened in January 1982, 5300 people have visited the nature center, and 142 members have joined this nonprofit organization. Financial support comes in the form of membership dues and bird seed sales, but money always seems to be in short supply.

Zarwell explained that the center needs restoration as well as additional learning materials. All of the current resources have been donated. Zarwell's wish list includes a large salt water aquarium and a volunteer naturalist to accompany and describe travelling displays.

The nature center and its offerings have been created solely by volunteers. Their goal is to provide enjoyable, relaxing environmental learning experiences—both within the center and in the natural world. Hours of operation for the Audubon Nature Center at Nisqually Reach are Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m., or by special arrangement. For more information, call center at (206) 459-0387.

# CROP Walk Slated for Sunday

by John Kersting

The third annual Greater Olympia Area CROP hunger walk will take place this coming Sunday, May 15. Why are over 800 people from Thurston Co. and its surrounding area coming out and walking up to 10 miles? These people are being sponsored to walk because nearly one billion people are hungry, starving, or homeless today in this world that we all share.

CROP was formed in 1946 in response to the need for food and medicine by the European people displaced by World War II. It was formed by a network of Christian churches who sought to organize a grassroots response to Europe's severe post-war problems. Boxcars were sent across the U.S. to collect grains, food and medical supplies from America's Midwestern breadbasket and the northeastern states, CROP was an acronym for Christian Rural Overseas Program, but is no longer used since in 1956 CROP became autonomous and expanded into a truly grassroots organization which recognized a serious need for worldwide self-help development programs. The organization divided into two groups, CROP, which coordinates the walks and collection of funds and The World Church Organization which distributes the aid in other countries.

CROP's focus has changed and they now only provide food to areas where there is an immediate need such as disaster areas and refugee camps. Their main focus is now providing seeds, tools, some materials, and the technology for the self-help development. It is somewhat like the Peace Corps but not sponsored by the



Last year's walk against hunger.

Photo by Ziegler

U.S. government. The aid is given to over 65 countries, including our own. CROP helps people in Central America, Africa, and other third world countries. The drought in Africa and the border war in Ethiopia are areas getting specific attention. In the U.S., CROP provides aid to the South, Native Americans, and other places or people in great need. Rising unemployment and the cutbacks suffered by federal aid programs has made CROP feel even more needed.

The Northwest region of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho has quickly caught up with the interest and support that has been strong in the Midwest and eastern states where CROP started. This will be the sixth year CROP walks will have been sponsored in the Northwest. Last year, over \$200,000 were raised. Seattle itself has no CROP walk, but Spokane, Tacoma, Edmonds, and Thurston County do. The total gathered in the U.S. in 1981 was \$45 million, 14 of which were funds matched by the federal government.

After a walk, CROP's first action is to return 25% of the funds to the community from which it was raised. Last year over \$26,000 were collected in Thurston Co. Of that, \$7,000 were returned to the community by The Food Bank, St. Vincent DePaul, and the Meals on Wheels Program. In the three years of Thurston Co. walks \$12,000 have been returned. Olympia coordinator Dale Kelly was very helpful in providing me with information about CROP. She stated that "Olympia is really a caring community, we work very hard and people are responsive. (Last years) Walkers included all segments of the Olympia, Lacey, and Tumwater com-

munities. Seniors as well as youth walked, Cambodian and Laotian refugees turned out in large numbers. One girl walked six miles on an artificial leg."

This years Thurston Co. Walk is hoping to draw 1000 walkers, joggers, and runners on Sunday, May 15. Registration will begin at 12:30 and the walk will begin at 1:30 p.m. The walk will begin and also end at the Olympia High Stadium (Ingersoll Stadium). The walkers find sponsors who promise to contribute a certain amount for each mile that is walked. The money that is collected can be designated either to the World Church Organization or to the hunger fighting agencies designated by the sponsor. Persons are needed to sponsor walkers, to walk, jog, or run, for registration, to serve water at checkpoints, and to comfort these weary walkers! Walker packets are available at the Olympia YMCA, YMCA, and many area churches and campus ministries. Thursday, May 12, at 6:30 there will be a pot-luck for walkers and people who are just interested in room 3223 of the Evans Library at The Evergreen State College. You can call either Dale Kelly at 866-1511 or Irene Compton at 491-5223 for information.

I asked Dale Kelly her reasons for working for CROP. She said, "When you're hit with a statistic that 26 children die each minute I, I can't turn away... Our life-style corporately takes a toll I think we need to take a look at." Lifting a phone to sponsor a walker for 30 cents, 50 cents, or a dollar per mile might not seem like much, but collectively it can help make a difference. One or more of these one billion people out there would really appreciate your help.

# Alaska Lands Under Attack

By John Kersting

The Alaska National Interests Land Conservation Act is barely three years old and it's already being attacked by special interest groups seeking to weaken it. This act has designated 34 million acres of Alaska as National Parklands. Senate Bill 49 and H.R. Bill #1493 propose to open 10 million acres or 1/3 of the Parklands to Sport hunting. These bills, if passed, would set a dangerous precedent that is being used for political leverage by Interior Secretary James Watt and the bill's sponsor, Alaska's senator Ted Stevens.

This unprecedented attack would open more National Park acreage to "declassification" in the lower 48 states and not just for sport hunting. The fight to protect this mere 8% of Alaska's lands was hard and bitter and a compromise for Environmentalists. They need your support once again to preserve the status of these valuable parklands. These, as well as the parklands in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, etc. (Pick your favorite parkland).

Let's look at the facts, 343 million acres in Alaska are open to sport hunting, 34 million are not. Why would they want 10 million more acres? Political leverage, that's what. This is for a mere 8,000 sport hunters who come to Alaska per year to hunt. That gives each and every hunter 4,000 acres to mistake another hunter or hiker for a game animal! It's getting crowded up there really quick!

The Wildlife Legislative Fund of America is trying to raise one million dollars to pass the bill to declassify the acreage with Secretary Watt's full support. They are claiming they need to see support for Game Hunting. Even if this is true support should definitely not be shown this way!

Sierra Club Executive Director Michael McClosky testified before a Senate Energy and Resource Committee saying, "The Sierra Club is not new and never has been anti-hunting, but we are very staunchly for National Parks—including these national parks we helped designate in Alaska. This bill would do nothing tangible for American Sport hunters. Members of

continued on page 7

# Cruisin' Saturday Night, Hot Rods And Cheeseburgers



Get your kicks... ranger photo

by D.A. Heier

The other morning as I was headed up Olympia's Fourth Ave., several middle-aged workmen were climbing all over the old King's Drive-in building, pulling down the lights and salvaging the roof timbers. Saturday had indeed been the "last fling" at King's. The "Happy Days" era hangout will no longer offer rainy night shelter for bus waiting Greener's headed back to campus.

Few of the people at the last fling cared about bus stops Saturday; they were on

hand to say good-bye to an old friend. They put on their bobby sox, polished their iron and came to the old spot to show off and rock 'n' roll. By afternoon all manner of old hot rods were showing off their chrome and customs upholstery in King's parking lot.

In the late sixties, I was driving a Corvair to high school and wishing I had a '59 Corvette. Before I was old enough to drive, that '59 'vette was stamped on my libido by Marty Milner and what's-his-



Two for the show. ranger photo



Open air dining 60's style. ranger photo

name barreling down U.S. 66, top down and smile's flashing. Last Saturday at King's, that old horsepower lust came rushing back like an old big block muscle car jumping a red light.

As I wandered through the lot I reveled in the sights, classic old chopped-top hot rods, a perfect '58 Chevy hardtop, two mint '65 Mustang convertibles side by side, curb service trays hanging from their drivers' windows. Then I stepped around the corner and there was that '59 'vette, white with the red inserts on the side. Absolute perfection. I had to wait for half an hour before the parking lot configuration changed enough so I could snap a picture of that little dream surrounded by only period companions.

Besides all the slick machinery posed in the parking lot, an unending parade cruised into, through and out of the lot. As this procession stuttered, rumbled, sputtered and gawked its way through the crowd, the new, the old, the slick and the beat were juxtaposed again and again. A two-year-old Toyota, seemingly a refuge from the wrecking yard, would come around the corner followed by a fifty-year-old Ford looking better than it ever could have sitting on the dealer's lot back in '33.

Burgers and fries, rock 'n' roll on the juke box, neon flashing, drive in restaur-

rants frame the memories of Saturday night for anybody growing up in the 50's or 60's. That's why "Happy Days" had such a successful run, the rock 'n' roll beat and the aroma of greasy cheeseburgers evokes the memories of new independence and first sex for anybody in that restless post-World War II generation. Why sit at home and watch a blurry Arthur Godfrey on TV while the parents preach about 30's deprivations or wartime hardships? Better to get out and live, hang out with other young people, turn up the juke box, order a Coke and brag about your car's horsepower.

Despite 50's nostalgia movies, TV shows, music and books ad nauseum, that rockin' burger joint spirit is still amazingly provocative to a large variety of people. The crowd at King's Saturday night ranged in age from 50 to 10 but the music seemed to affect them all pretty much equally. First Olympia's Fleetwood's sang some of those 50's harmonies that brought them national hits back in those Eisenhower days. Later George Barner (our rock 'n' roll county commissioner) came out and shouted his way through just about all of the 60's high school dance standards.

I came away from that whole day still buzzed from my corvette dreams, and thinking that things can't be all bad if a rock 'n' roll cheeseburger eater can make it in politics.



County Commissioner George "Rock'n'roll" Barner. ranger photo

## Barnes



Anybody home? Photo by Oberbillig

continued from page 3  
the academic administrative and philosophical content of the changes that occur on campus. However, the Evergreen Council has met only three times this

## Greener Against Greener

by Dina Duke

On Saturday, Evergreen's Women's soccer team won. Evergreen men's soccer team won and Evergreen men's soccer team lost.

The Evergreen women's soccer team remained undefeated last Saturday as they beat a short-handed Thurston County Women's Health Center 2-1. The women Gooducks' record climbs to 6-0 in the spring recreational soccer league.

The women have two more regular games this season, both at home on Saturday morning. The team then plays a Memorial Day tournament.

If you're confused about the men's team, it helps to know that before the season, there were enough men's players to form two teams to enter the season, there were enough men's players to form two teams to enter in the league. They were called the "A" team and the "B" team.

The two Evergreen teams clashed on Saturday with the "A" team winning the friendly non-competitive, cooperative (cough, cough) match 3-0.

After leading the league for several weeks, the "A" team moved to second place after a loss on Sunday. The team still has an impressive 5-1-1 record and could regain first place.

The "B" team has had a less successful season, losing all their games up to now. Though the team remains in good spirits, members think the team should have been put in a lower division at the beginning of the season.

year. So where is there a group to perform these functions? The S&A board is not designed to be such a forum. There is not enough input from faculty staff or even

students. The board is composed of one faculty, one staff member, six students, myself and Lynn Garner. We are set up to administer a very small restricted body of issues concerning services and activities.

Consequently a number of the issues brought before the board are not issues that we have any business dealing with. For instance, take the issue of whether there are enough third world students at Evergreen. This issue is primarily in the realm of academics and administration.

S&A has a role to play in that we fund some third world cultural events through S&A organizations, but it is a limited role at best. The S&A board is inadequate to address third world representation in academics and recruitment, that's not

even in our ballpark, it is beyond the capacity of the coordinator of the S&A board to consider these issues in a comprehensive manner. These are not the type of thing we can make recommendations on. If you go to make a recommendation to the admission's office or the academic deans, you have to have your facts down. You can't go on rumor and hearsay. We're not in the position to make such exhaustive studies.

CPJ: Do you think that the S&A process would be easier if there was a forum for the expression of student opinion?

Barnes: Certainly. I think it would be easier in that the board would get less of the sublimated energy that's going

around. We might see a decrease in interest in S&A. At the same time, I think that it would make our job simpler certainly there are some issues associated with S&A that I can't figure out how S&A can deal with. I think there needs to be a forum for popular representation and input into the philosophical issues that confront this institution.

The S&A board is simply not set up to deal with issues on a philosophical basis. Obviously when you spend money, you make political decisions but what tends to happen with a new board and coordinator every year, philosophical matters can be obscured by the mechanism of allocations. Take the issue of whether we

provide enough support for third world cultural events. We don't see that issue per se. We sit down to look at a number of budgets with a number of dollars, for a number of cultural events and it's difficult to focus our priorities. The board ends up bookkeeping on the budgets without considering the deeper issues involved. To a certain extent, this is inherent in the process partly because of the technical information required to make an allocation, and partly because we're dealing with dollars. That's what it comes down to in the end, bottom line figures. The board has to put so much energy into understanding the budgets from bookkeeping prospective, that there is a tendency to lose sight of what they are all about.

We have 44 budgets this year and they all come down to three basic questions: how much day-to-day operation support you want to give them, how much travel and conference fees you want to give them. Those are the three questions you can ask of each budget and some budgets two out of three of these questions don't apply. Hell, I don't know what you'd do with the reserves... maybe a legal obligation... are they a legal obligation? Four questions.

## Alaska Lands

continued from page 5  
Congress are being asked to hand a symbolic vote to hunters and nothing more, but in doing so you are being asked to directly impair the integrity of this nation's National Parks system that is anything but in a symbolic way."

No compromise, no nothing! Please write a letter or note to your senator or congressman opposing Bills 5-49 and H.R. 1493 (they are the same bill). The address is SENATE Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. The House of Representatives is House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. You can call your Senators' Slade Gorton and Henry Jackson at 202-224-3121 or at their state offices. Washington Representative Tom Foley is co-sponsoring the bill and should receive special attention. For more information, you can call Congressman Don Bonker here in Olympia at 753-9528.

## INTERNSHIPS

### ADMINISTRATIVE INTERN, Seattle

Responsible for implementation of fish and shellfish harvesting surveys. Will work independently surveying fishermen and shellfish collectors in various days and times. Prepare survey data for computer entry and evaluate using statistical computer programs. Prepare report on survey findings. Prefer student with junior standing and academic background in biology, chemistry, and interest in ecological and/or environmental quality research. 1-3 quarters, 20-30 hours/week, paid position (work-study and others). **Deadline 5/20/83**

Manage S&A farm budget. Responsible for generating revenue. Coordinate community gardens, workshop and outreach efforts. convene the Farm Board. Carry out relevant policies and projects decided on by the Farm Board, either by direct work or through delegation of work. Promote outreach activities. Prefer student with experience in organic farming/gardening; managerial activities including budget, fund raising, organizing or other community outreach activities. 1-3 quarters, 12 pd/10-20 unpaid hours/week, partially paid

FUNDRAISING ASSISTANT, Tacoma  
Assist in planning of fundraising event planning functional details of event and assisting in the publicity efforts. Prefer junior or senior student with background in administration, communications or social sciences. 1-2 quarters, 10-15 hours/week, volunteer (travel compensation for work-related travel)

INTERN, Olympia  
Student will be involved in a comparison of environmentally sensitive areas of the Thurston Region with others in Puget Sound. Duties will include assessing strengths and weaknesses of each in general terms, and making recommendations for code modifications or additions for Thurston County or one regional standard and writing up/presenting the results of the study. Prefer student with senior standing and work experience and/or strong academic background in the planning field. 1-2 quarters, hours negotiable, volunteer (possible travel compensation)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Olympia  
Work on special projects with and assigned by the Administrative Supervisor of the Dept. Student should have background in public administration or business administration. 1-3 quarters, hours negotiable, stipend will normally cover cost of tuition.

### ASSISTANT PUBLISHER, Olympia

Student will work in the following areas: music criticism; bookkeeping; organization, layout and paste-up; sales, mailing, writing, marketing, publicity, and editing. Will also handle correspondence. (May pick area of concentration in above but be involved in all.) Prefer student with background in journalism, music/musicology, and small business. 2 quarters, hours negotiable, volunteer (meals possibly provided)

### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT, Spokane, Bingen, Cheney, and Pullman

Work in a community solving capacity in cooperation with other PFI members. Some background research and conference and workshop design will likely be included. Student should be familiar with literature on social change and community development and be willing to work in the area of group development and problem solving. 1 quarter, 40 hours/week, paid (travel/per diem when on official business)

COUNSELOR/SUMMER CAMP, Olympia  
On-site supervision of campers at cabins and activities. Assist activity leaders in one or more of the following: arts and crafts, music, water activities, games, and sports. Prefer student with training and/or experience working with the disabled. Some experience with recreation or physical education is needed. 1 quarter (summer), hours negotiable.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Washington, D.C.  
Conduct research under supervision of staff in manuscripts and published material for use in annotations to the Joseph Henry Papers. May also systematically search manuscript and archival collections for Henry documents. Prefer student with academic background in American history, especially the 19th century. 1-3 quarters, 24 hours/week, volunteer

WILDLIFE BIOLOGIST, Tacoma  
Assist Naturalist in researching plant and animal communities population and behavior; assist in developing educational programs for environmental awareness and wildlife enhancement; lead guided tours for school and community groups; assist with other support activities as determined by Naturalist. Prefer upper level student with strong background in natural sciences and in education. 1+ quarters, 10+ hours/week, volunteer (possible travel compensation)

### STUDENT INTERN, Olympia

Design a program to contact agribusiness throughout the state. Gather profile and statistical data for the division's master mailing list and trade directory update. Prefer student who is familiar with agricultural terminology and has business-related background. 1 quarter, 16-20 hours/week, volunteer (travel compensation)

OUTREACH ASSISTANT, Tacoma, WA  
Assist in publicity and outreach efforts for EORC. Contact community agencies. Prepare informational packets. Prefer junior or senior with strong background in communications or social science. Must be able to communicate well both orally and in written form. 1-2 quarters, 10-15 hours/week, volunteer (travel compensation)

### NATURE CENTER/PARK MANAGEMENT, Tacoma

Assist manager with budget process, security, program overview, physical development of facility and planning for future needs. Lead guided tours for school groups and other public organizations. Assist with support activities as needed. Prefer student with an interest in natural resource management; Parks and Recreation; and in business administration. 1 quarter, 10+ hours/week, volunteer (possible travel compensation)

### ADMINISTRATION/RESEARCH INTERN, New York, NY

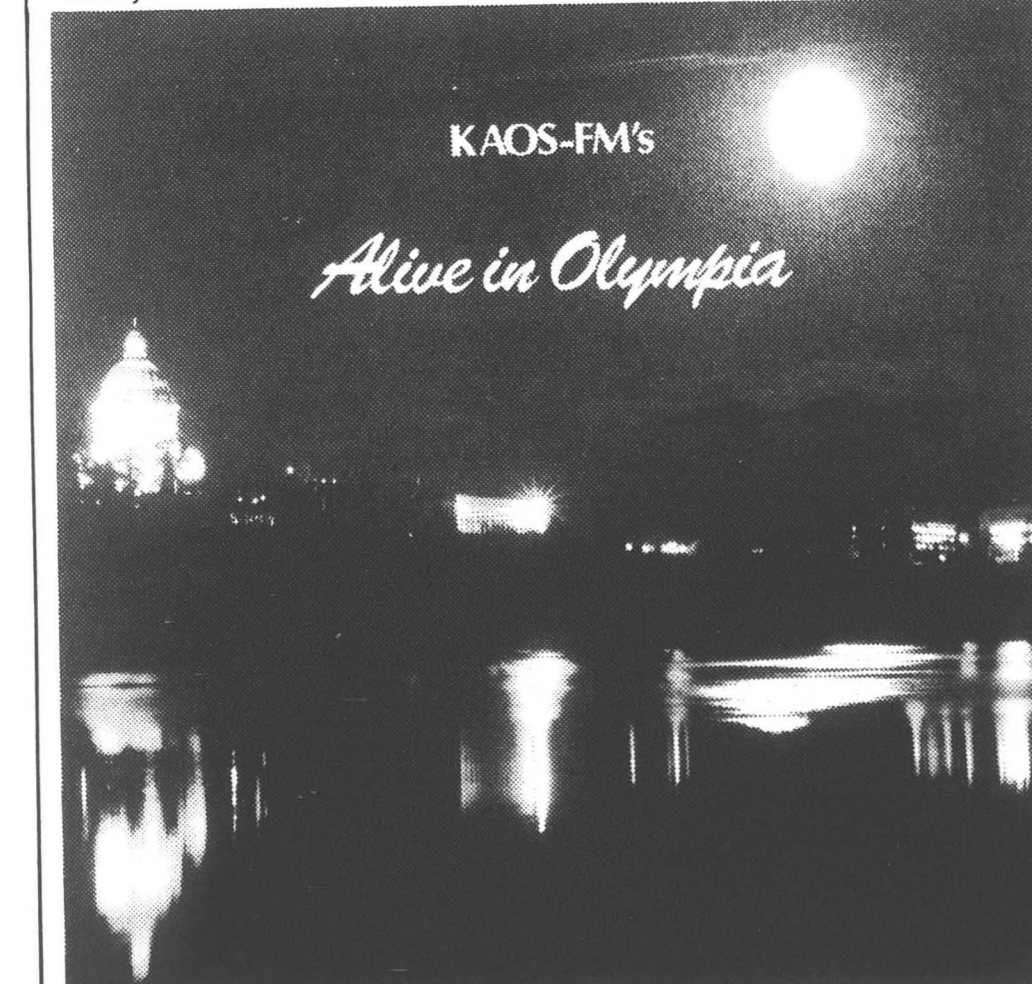
Student may become involved in any number of aspects of this art museum including cataloguing books, periodicals, manifestos, postcards, audio tapes, etc.; fundraising; technical assistance to artists (installations, set-ups, running equipment); administration; working with publication—the Flue—write reviews, layout and design work, etc.; or be involved in any number of special projects. Prefer student who is interested in contemporary art with academic background suitable to any of the above types of responsibility. 3 quarters, 15-25 hours/week, volunteer

### RECREATION THERAPY AIDE, Tacoma

To assist in setting up and implementing recreational therapy programs. These include physical education, camping, arts and crafts, music and drama. Prefer student with course work in recreation therapy and experience with mentally disturbed children. Should have general knowledge of camping, physical activities and games. 1 quarter, hours negotiable, volunteer

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