

# This Week's Events

## TONIGHT

**"Improper Conduct"** 7 and 9:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 1. \$1.50. This powerful documentary shows the contrast between the romantic myth of the Cuban revolution and the grim reality that is being reported by refugees from Castro's paradise.

## Friday

**Ultimate Frisbee** 3-5 p.m., Athletic Fields. The Ultimate test of your flying disc skills. Beginners are welcome, as well as more advanced players.  
**Eppo at the Rainbow** 9 p.m., also May 4. No cover charge. Famous KAOS programmer performs bluegrass, country, and swing music.

## Saturday

**The Twist, Pet Products, Zamo** 3-8 p.m., Recreational Pavilion. Free. Three of the state's most famous (or infamous) bands.

## Sunday

**More Ultimate Frisbee** 3-5 p.m., Athletic Fields. Open to all disc-ers, beginners too.

## Monday

**"The Times of Harvey Milk"** 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 1. Free; free childcare is provided in Lib 3221. The film will also be shown Tuesday at noon, in CAB 110. This Academy Award-winning film is sponsored by EPIC and the L/GRC.

**Wallyball** 7-9 p.m., Racquetball Court 1, CRC. All are welcome.

**Choreography and Modern Dance Workshop** 1-4 p.m., also on Wednesdays, through June 6. For information and registration, call Sara, 943-1438, evenings after 7:30.

**"Bittersweet Survival"** 1-1:45 p.m., Lib 3500. A 30 minute documentary on the resettlement of Southeast Asian refugees in America.

**Dr. Thuy Vu Speaks** 2-3 p.m., Lib 3500. Dr. Vu will speak about the Southeast Asian refugee issue in the Northwest, including his real story and experience.

## Tuesday

**Issues of the Earth** Noon-1 p.m., CAB 104. This weekly lecture series continues with Rita Pougiales speaking on "The Ethics of Outdoor Education." She's promised a critique of programs like Outward Bound, along with a question/answer period.

**Volleyball and Pickleball** Noon-1 p.m., Red Square. Also on Thursday.

**Paint Red Square!!** Noon-1 p.m. How about Blue, Purple, or even Paisley Square? It's your chance to make a mess. Bring your fingers and toes (the brushes are supplied) and have fun painting "Canvas Plaza."

## Wednesday

**Deems Tsutakawa** 8:30 p.m., Recital Hall. \$4 general public, \$2 students, seniors, alumni. Tickets available at TESC Bookstore and Rainy Day Records. Nationally acclaimed contemporary jazz pianist Tsutakawa will perform his refined music.

**Olympia Zen-Kai Meditation** 7:30 p.m., Rotunda. Free, bring a pillow.

**Observing the Solar System** 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 5. Evergreen faculty member Byron Youtz will present this lecture as part of *The Scientific Sense* series.

**Graduation Anxiety Workshop** 10 a.m.-noon, Career Planning and Placement Office, 1st floor Library. No registration is required for this open workshop. CP&P will help clarify your concerns about graduation and examine some possible options.

**University of Michigan School of Natural Resources** Noon, Lib 2218. Representatives of this prestigious graduate program will provide information about the program. Call Career Planning and Placement for more information.

**Spring Advising Day** 10:30 a.m.-noon, CAB 108 and 110. Faculty from specialty areas will talk about curriculum pathways and other general advising needs.

**Asian American Lecture Series** 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Lib 3500. 10 a.m.: York Wong will speak on the history of Asian immigrants in the Northwest. 11 a.m.: *Fukuyama Family*—the filmed story of Japanese immigrants and their historical struggles and present status. Noon: Oriental food luncheon, \$3 per plate. 1 p.m.: Peter Bacho and Doug Chin will lecture on the current Asian community in the Northwest. 2 p.m.: Panel—"Asian Pacific Women: Impact on Northwest," with Traci Lai, Vera Eng and Namchu Pearl, facilitated by Hisami Yoshida.

**Ultimate Frisbee Again** 3-5 p.m., Athletic Fields. Special women's workshop for beginners and experienced players.

## Art Galleries

**Evergreen Gallery Two** "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Peacemaker" Traveling exhibit from the Peace Museum in Chicago, through May 12. Admission is free.

**Evergreen Gallery Four** Paul Berger/Vicki Scuri, through May 5.

**CAB Student Art Gallery** One-person show by Judy Kirk.

**Twilight Zone Gallery** Tenth Floor, A-Dorm. Open all night, every night. This week's exhibit features continuing video tape showings of "We Are The Squid," the making of the song "We Are The Squid" by USA (United Squid Artists) for Iowa. The song has so far raised all of \$.75 for the USA for Iowa fund. Written by two guys you never heard of, the masterful lyrics include: "We are the squid/We are crustacean/We are the ones who spread our tentacles across the nation./There's a chance we're taking/We just might end up as stew./Nutritious lo-cal diet food/For you." Donations to the USA for Iowa fund can be left at the Gallery, along with one pound of squid food. Feed the world.

**Attention all 1985 graduates!!** Do not forget to turn in your class gift survey—either in the box in the CAB or the one in the registrar's office—last day to turn in your survey is May 13. For more information, contact Connie Gray at 866-1898

**Washington Fair Share** will be on campus recruiting summer employees on May 22, at noon, in Lib 2101. Interviews for jobs with this social change organization are available for sign-up with Career Planning and Placement. Salaries

range from \$180 to \$210 a week. Call 866-6000, ext. 6103.

**Students interested in working with children** who have emotional and behavioral problems can gain experience through work at a Residential Camp. Camp Seymour, in Tacoma, is recruiting for counselors, waterfront staff, arts and crafts instructors, and a nature awareness instructor. Deadline for resumes is

August 1, 1985. For a job description contact Career Planning and Placement in L1213 or phone x6194.

**Jobs at Pacific Peaks Girl Scouts Camp** include assistant camp director; waterfront director, horse and canoe trip leaders. The camp hires both men and women. Salaries range from \$600 to \$1800 for the season. For information, see Career Planning and Placement.

**Grays Harbor Youth Home is looking for an Evergreen graduate** to work as live-in counselor for this private group home. This is an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in a career in counseling adolescents. Counselor will provide intensive group and individual sessions, as well as day-to-day guidance. To arrange an interview, contact Career Planning and Placement.

**Agenda of meetings of Security/Police DTF.**  
4/8, L2205, 1pm, Perspective of Sheriff Dan Montgomery, report on college liabilities by Ken Jacob, sub-committee report on campus consultation. 4/22, L1612, 1pm, Lidman report on National Guidelines, DTF discussion. 4/29, L1612, 1pm, DTF Discussion. 6/6, DTF report due. These are open meetings and all interested persons may attend. Information considered by the DTF will be on file in Library Circulation, the Dean of Student's office, and the Information Center.

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**WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA**

**SHELTON CENTENNIAL**  
May 3rd through 9th **SPECIAL**

**The Franklin Plaza Theatre**  
Friday 7:15 & 9:30 pm 517 W. Franklin, Shelton, 426-1000  
Sat & Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:15 8:30 pm Mon - Thurs 4:45, 7:15 & 9:30 pm

# Cooper Point Journal

Vol. No. 13 Issue No 24 A thousand and one handy household uses Evergreen's Weekly Newspaper May 9, 1985

## Evergreen trims off \$191,000 so far

by Charlie Campbell

The \$191,000 the college is giving back will help fill out the state's thin wallet, which revenue forecasters say is \$40 million to \$60 million shy of paying for what the state bought over the last two fiscal years.

Pencils, as well as word processors, will be in short supply spring quarter as Evergreen loses \$191,000 to Governor Booth Gardner's emergency budget cuts.

Gardner cut 5 percent of what was planned to be spent by all state agencies over April, May and June. To meet the cut, other universities gave up state subsidies for their summer schools. Evergreen, however, weaned its summer school from subsidies under ex-Governor John Spellman's 1981 budget cuts.

Marshburn said, "The money that we are giving back was done in a way that shouldn't impact student life other than the fact that if a film projector breaks in the middle of showing a film to a program, we're not going to be able to fix it until next year. Things will happen that we will not be able to respond to. Somebody will get sick and we won't be able to hire a replacement. We won't be able to do job searches for people. We won't be sending people on trips."

Gail Martin, Dean of Students, said the cuts are not an immediate problem but will become one unless money becomes available to replace old equipment.

She also said a stable higher education system can't be built on the current unstable tax base. Higher education has been cut five times in five years.

"Having lived and worked in a state that had an income tax, the experience was much more positive," Martin said. "It's not that you have more money. It's clearer how much you do have, so you can pursue your work with more purpose and less distraction."



photo by Dave Peterson

## Is Library for the birds?

by Carla Casper

There are some new faces on campus this term.

Several families of cliff swallows are building nests in the hollows of the Library roof. These swallows are not potty-trained and have shown a certain lack of restraint in regards to humans.

People have complained about the swallows to Facilities Director Ken Winkley. But Winkley has said that nothing will be done about the swallows this year because they've already started nesting.

Winkley has considered ways to prevent the swallows from nesting in the eaves of the Library roof next year, but the solutions offered so far all have drawbacks.

One idea is to spread vasoline on the roof next year, but local ornithologists argue that the swallows may use the vasoline as a bonding agent, and it might help the birds instead of hindering their architectural abilities.

Another idea would be to spray gunk, a substance used to clean automobile engines, on the nesting area. The birds, reportedly, find the odor distasteful. Yet gunk might be discernable to humans or have to be applied too often.

*These swallows are not potty trained, and have shown a certain lack of restraint in regards to humans.*

The third and most visible solution would be to net the area off. The birds currently nest at the front of the building, perhaps only this area would need to be netted off.

Unfortunately, the netting is black and might be unsightly on the on Library roof. Winkley is looking for grey netting, but is unsure if it is available. He said the netting must also have a very small weave or the birds could entangle themselves in the material.

Student Bob Hornbein and some of his friends think the swallows should be allowed to nest undisturbed. When they heard the swallows habitat was endangered they began collecting signatures on a petition. More than 300 people have signed it so far.

"We feel it adds to the Evergreen community, and people enjoy nature here," said Hornbein. He added that the swallows have seniority—they were here before Evergreen was built.

Winkley has recently sent out over 600 surveys asking the community if the swallows should be prevented from nesting next year, or if people think the birds should be left alone. So far, most people are in favor of leaving the cliff swallows alone.

## Trustees pull out the rubber stamp

by Kurt Batdorf

Evergreen's Board of Trustees yesterday approved a nearly 20 percent tuition increase and raised the number of people who can issue citations for violation of the Criminal Trespass Act.

With no objections, the Board took less than 45 minutes to pass the five "action items," which included the tuition and citation issues. There were no students at the meeting to raise any questions.

With little discussion, the Board voted to increase tuition for resident undergraduates to \$404, up from the present \$339. Resident graduate students will have to pay \$570. Non-residents will pay \$1,402 for undergraduate study and \$1,698 for graduate work. All amounts are per quarter.

"I'll get real thin real fast because I won't be able to afford as much food," Wendi Kerr said about the increase.

Margot Boyer, an out-of-state student, said, "I'll get more money from my family, but it (the tuition hike) won't alter my standard of living."

Nilda Godwin, secretary for Gail Martin, said, "We have heard some concerns about (the increase) from students." But she doesn't know how it will affect next year's enrollment.

Arnaldo Rodriguez, Director of Admissions, explained that the increase had been predicted for some time. He thought that students had probably made some arrangement for the increase and that it "shouldn't be much of a deterrent" for next year's students.

*With no objections, the Board took less than 45 minutes to decide the five "action items" on their agenda.*

In another important development, the Board moved to allow nine college administrators and commissioned campus security and police officers to issue criminal trespass citations.

The administrators are: the president, the vice president for business, living.

*Please see Board, Page 8*

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE  
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## The Second Annual

# COMPUTER VIDEO FESTIVAL

### Road to Point Reyes

directed by  
Robert L. Cook  
Computer Division  
Lucasfilm Ltd.

This landscape was defined using patches, polygons, fractals, particle systems, and a variety of procedural models. The various elements were rendered separately and later composited. Rob Cook designed the picture and did the texturing and shading, including the road, hills, fence, rainbow, shadows, and reflections. Loren Carpenter used fractals for the mountains, rock, and lake, and a special atmosphere program for the sky and haze. Tom Porter provided the procedurally drawn texture for the hills and wrote the composing software. Bill Reeves used his particle systems for the grass and wrote the modeling software. David Salesin put the ripples in the puddles. Alvy Ray Smith rendered the forsythia plants using a procedural model. The visible surface software was written by Loren Carpenter, and the antialiasing software by Rob Cook. The picture was rendered using an Ikonas graphics processor and frame buffers, and was scanned on FIRE 240, courtesy of MacDonald Dettwiler & Associates Ltd. The resolution is 4Kx4K, 24 bits/pixel.

May 15 and 16  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Library Lobby  
Free Admission

Everyone is welcome.

The video chronicles of Computer Graphics (also known as *SIGGRAPH Video Review*) recount in images the variety and excellence of Computer Graphics. The Second Annual Computer Video Festival will feature the latest issues of the *SIGGRAPH Video Review*, published during the past year. The works in this collection are the best and newest examples of international ground breaking research and applications in scene simulation, computer imagery, and computer-aided image making.

This show, not seen before at Evergreen, will run for two days. It opens in The Evergreen State College Library Lobby on Wednesday, May 15, and closes the following day, Thursday, May 16. Hours are all day from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. both days. There is no charge for admission. Everyone is welcome.

All new videos demonstrate high levels of original and creative imagination and artistry. Some titles are *Martian Magnolia*, *Tantra '84*, *Whispers in a Plane of Light*, *Warnings from the 21st Century*, *Cranston/Csuri Production Demo* and many more totalling 44 in number.

The Second Annual Computer Video Festival is co-sponsored by the Computing Resource Network and The Evergreen Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery.

## Greeners demonstrate against Nicaraguan embargo policies

by Nathan Jones

Last Tuesday at 12:00 noon, 300 Evergreen students rallied in Red Square for one hour to demonstrate against Reagan's recent decision to embargo Nicaragua.

Bob Fuller, the first of three student speakers, broke the crowd's carefree mood when he lashed out at America's growing involvement in the war in Central America.

Fuller, who traveled to Nicaragua in 1982 to study Spanish and to investigate the country's political situation, accused the Reagan Administration of deceiving the American people about the popularity of Nicaragua's socialist government.

According to Fuller, the 1984 elections in Nicaragua were popular among the people and widely accepted as legitimate, but "not one pop was heard from Reagan or his administration about this election campaign." Fuller added that the present government was popularly elected and has withstood

democratic challenges through fair elections.

After Fuller finished his opening address, Amy Gray, another student who visited Nicaragua, railed to the crowd. Gray claimed that Reagan's statements about the tyranny of Nicaragua's present government are "misleading." She declared that while living in Nicaragua, she saw "the posters of 17 political parties plastered all across village walls," with each poster representing the various interests of competing political parties.

Gray also noted how 70 percent of the American people oppose US intervention in Nicaraguan affairs.

Gray cited accomplishments of Nicaragua's socialist government. For example, between 1979-1982, Nicaragua's literacy rate jumped by 20 percent, due to the socialist government's drive to educate rural peasants.

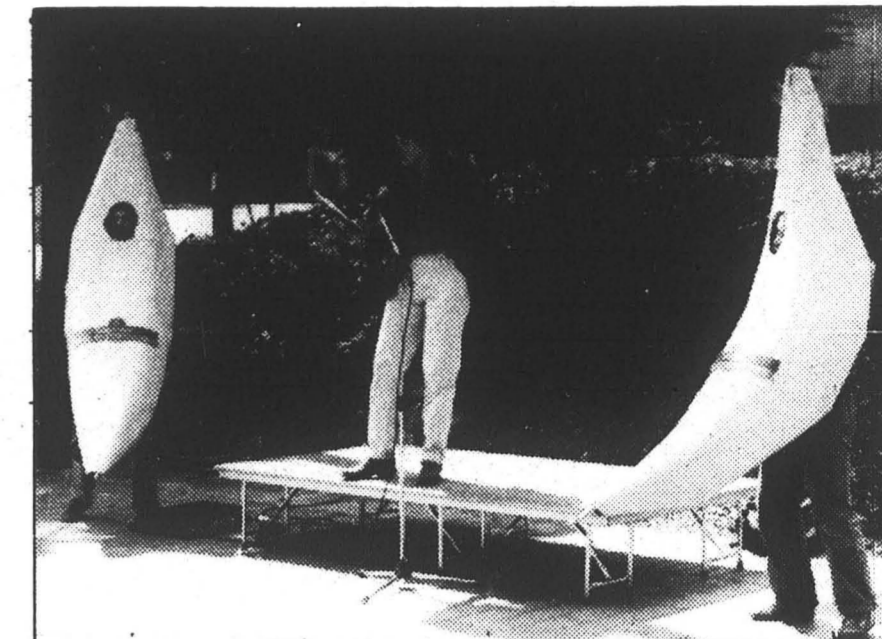
After Gray's speech, Chris Darrow spoke of the secret air war over El Salvador. Darrow echoed the

other speakers' themes when he declared, "the US government is not telling us about what's going on there."

Stephanie Coontz, the only faculty member to address the rally, whipped up enthusiasm among the silent crowd when she roared, "The Pentagon Papers show that time and time again politicians act not upon principle, but upon the pressure of the American people."

Coontz discussed how she and her fellow students at Berkley demonstrated against the war in Vietnam by sitting on railroad tracks to stop troop trains. However, she criticized these tactics because, in her opinion, the anti-war protesters—who were college students—neglected to include the widespread disgust felt by mainstream Americans about the war.

Over the cheers of listeners, Coontz cried out, "We were separating ourselves from people who thought that they were not our constituents, but God dammit, they



Anna and the Bananas say: "We're Nica Bananas/We're here to say/If you want to stop/the Embargo today/Get off your asses/And get in the streets/Or pretty soon/You won't have us to eat."

will. Many state agencies already have Evergreen interns.

Coontz asserted that to be successful "the anti-war movement requires the mass mobilization of millions of people." She urged Evergreen students to join Students for a Humane Foreign Policy to organize effectively their anti-war

efforts.

"We are the majority," Coontz shouted, "we have to act in the interests of the majority, and we have to mobilize that majority."

Listeners whistled, applauded, and shouted praise as Coontz stepped from the platform.

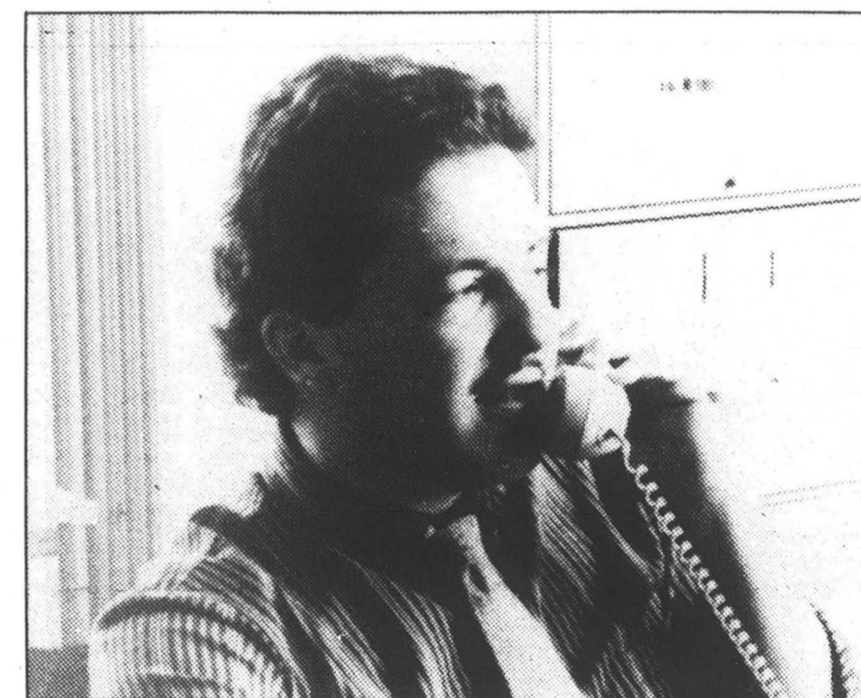


photo by Carla Casper

Doug Shadel, investigator for the Attorney General's Fair Practice Division

## Legislature signs intern bill

by Carla Casper

Although the State Legislature is singing R & B—the Revenue and Budget Blues—a few bills that will affect Evergreen have managed to pass both houses.

One of these bills creates an internship program for college students. The program will be established in the office of the governor.

It offers undergraduate students three to six month internship to gain work experience in state government agencies. The program also offers an executive fellows program for graduate students interested in management.

The governor hasn't signed the bill into law yet, but it is very likely he

will. Many state agencies already have Evergreen interns.

Doug Shadel, an investigator at the Attorney General's Fair Practices Division, has had Evergreen interns work in his office for the past 6 years.

Of his 7 interns, three are from Evergreen. Shadel said he prefers to hire Evergreen students because, "They're more self-started, they don't need extensive supervision," and "The ideal intern is one who can act independently sooner."

The intern program is also cost-effective for the office. If a student is eligible, work-study funds can pay all but 35 percent of an intern's wages, and since the business of the AG's is saving consumers' money,

the program works well for everyone.

Interns at the Attorney General's office learn business law, answer consumer inquiries, and mediate complaints consumers may have against business. They may also do preliminary investigations of companies that may have violated consumer protection laws.

Shadel said that interns work a minimum of 6 months at the office to learn all they need to know, and most stay a year or longer because they like the job.

If you have Holmesian tendencies, you might consider sleuthing for the Attorney General. Shadel said he always needs interns. "It's the only way we can really get anything done."

## Olander calls for governance symposium May 22nd set aside to discuss past, present and future

Evergreen President Joe Olander has once more initiated a public forum to discuss governance at Evergreen. Provost Patrick Hill, on Olander's behalf, last week asked the Evergreen Council to help set up a campus wide forum on Wednesday, May 22, from noon to 3pm. Hill said, "Joe doesn't want to lose the momentum" that the Council's three day forum earlier this quarter had generated. Calling the May 22nd event a "governance symposium," Hill asked

the Council to report on the most creative suggestions for changes in governance that came out of the earlier forums. He also asked the Council to take charge of the first hour of the program and recruit panelists and speakers.

More recently, Hill has proposed that the forum be divided into three segments and the Council moderate all three. He suggests separate segments, perhaps panels, for 1) a historical perspective and overview, 2) current issues about governance

and 3) alternatives and solutions.

When Hill came to the Council meeting, the Council was discussing whether and what to charge the DTF on Governance which was to have come from the earlier forums. The Council heard from the students who had attempted to pull the membership together that many faculty and administrative staff members were unwilling to take on another task this late in the year or had already discharged their governance responsibilities earlier this year

on DTF's and hiring committees.

Hill told the Council that the faculty had a study group set up for next fall which was to report back to Olander in November. Olander wants to have a new strategic planning process in place by January 1st of next year, Hill said.

According to Hill, Olander intends to find "one good idea and try it." If that doesn't work or needs modification, Olander will look for another good idea. The Council decided to participate

in the May 22nd Governance Symposium and to charge a DTF for next fall. A committee was chosen to work on the forum and to write a charge for the DTF.

The Evergreen Council asks community members to submit written critiques and suggestions for changes in the envelop outside Library 3113 by 5pm on Monday, May 13th for consideration by the committee. Please include a way to contact and any suggestions for panel members.

### THE MAY 22nd GOVERNANCE SYMPOSIUM

needs your thoughts. Please tell us what you like, dislike, would like to see changed. Give us a blueprint for the future or a grouse about the past.

Please submit typed comments no later than 5pm on Monday, May 13th in the envelop outside Library 3113.

### Time After Time Vintage Clothing & Consignment

presents a

### Vintage Fashion Show

at the

### Seven Gables Restaurant

May 19th at 4pm

tickets \$3.50

352-2349

## WILDERNESS FIELD STUDIES EARN COLLEGE CREDIT

Natural history, field ecology, wilderness history and management. Courses for 1985 in the Sierra Nevada, Utah and Hawaii. Spring/Summer/Fall quarters. For information, write or call:



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(408) 429-2761



photo by Dave Peterson

Cathy and Isaac Reyes dance in beautiful Mexican costumes in celebration of El Cinco de Mayo, the Mexican National Holiday last Sunday. El Cinco de Mayo is celebrated in remembrance of the Mexican defeat of the French army on May 5, 1862. The defeat symbolizes Mexico's determination to be an independent nation. El Cinco de Mayo is a Mexican National Holiday, and Gov. Booth Gardner has urged Washingtonians to observe this important day in Mexico's history. The event was put on mainly by MEChA and the Hispanic Arts Committee of Thurston County.

# TESC and UPS file for divorce

by Nathan Jones

Evergreen and the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma want a divorce. Like a feuding couple in a sour marriage, both schools have decided to break their partnership. Evergreen, because of curriculum changes, recently agreed to discontinue the joint Teacher Certification program with the University of Puget Sound, and has chosen another school for the program, Western Washington University.

Academic Dean Barbara Smith explained that the decision to discontinue the program with UPS "isn't a measure of dissatisfaction, it's just a matter of making a better match for Evergreen students with Western."

Critics of this decision fear that Evergreen students will be the losers. In their view, UPS is a traditional school with a solid local reputation. If Evergreen breaks ties with UPS, then future Evergreen graduates looking for teaching jobs will be without the advantage of UPS's reputation and contacts.

Smith denied that students will

suffer from the separation with UPS.

"I think those fears are groundless. Western has one of the finest Teacher Certification programs on the West Coast. They also have a state-wide placement program," Smith said.

According to Smith, Evergreen's Teacher Certification will offer three new specialty areas in 1987: multicultural, rural, and environmental education. Smith believes that the new partnership will benefit students who decide to focus

their studies in one of these new areas.

In addition to opening the three new specialties for students, the Teacher Certification program will continue to offer general studies in elementary education and secondary education.

Not all of the participants in the program agree with the official explanation of the change.

A student, who requested to remain anonymous, responded, "The real reason is politics. Faculty at Evergreen want to teach some of the

professional education courses, but UPS won't go along with it."

David Hostetter, a UPS faculty member involved in the joint program with Evergreen, noted that the current contract between Evergreen and UPS stipulates that UPS faculty teach the professional education courses, while Evergreen faculty teach other necessary subjects, such as English, math and science.

"There was some frustration within the Evergreen faculty over the terms of the contract," Hostetter said.

Despite the decision of both schools to sever the partnership in 1987, Hostetter isn't apologetic about the success of the current program.

"I feel positive about the program in general," he said. "There are some excellent students here who can teach school and can really think on their feet."

A planning committee of local school officials, Evergreen faculty and Evergreen students will be appointed within the next few months to begin designing the new program's curriculum.

# What do you do with half a million?

by Susan Arnold

Every quarter, every full-time student gives \$64.50 to the Student Activities fund to receive entertainment, educational activities, and services.

That amounts to a half-million dollars every school year. The Services and Activities (S & A) Board members have to allocate the money to the various student groups and services.

For the 1984-85 year, the money was divided like this:

- Student Groups: 17.2 per cent;
- Student Media: 10 per cent;
- Student Services: 19.4 per cent;
- Rec Center and Athletics: 23.9 per cent;
- Building and Equipment: 3.6 per cent;

CAB: 6.4 per cent; Student Activities Administration: 19 per cent.

Presently the S & A Board members are allocating funds for the 1985-86 year. Groups and services have made budget requests, and the board members are discussing those requests and making tentative allocations. They will be meeting every Wednesday from 9 am to 6 pm in CAB 104 until May 22, and the public is welcome to attend.

The S & A Board uses the consensus method of decision-making, said student coordinator Eric Smith. It is more "casual" than the traditional and more rigid procedure of voting, he said, and explained that a motion does not pass until all members are

in agreement. If there is a disagreement, members talk it out until all are in favor, but abstaining is okay too. Smith said "We're the only board of student services in Washington that use this method of decision-making, and that makes us unique."

Student Board members are Chris Shaw, Carol Costello, Nan Warsaw, Randy Storrs, Nina Powell, and Steve Schneider. Michael Huntsberger is the staff member, Michael Hall is the advisor, and Phil Harding is the faculty member for the S & A board.

Smith added that "anybody can come and request money for a project or event. Right now a group is asking money for a large swing set..."



Diane Green (left), West Coast Regional Director of New El Salvador Today, will speak at Evergreen on Tuesday, May 14, at noon in CAB 110. Also in this picture are Maria Serrano and Gus Newport, mayor of Berkeley, California

# Spring Cleaning, or, Poem Where Reader May Change Any or All of the Words

Shut Up

Sometimes the best words are so simple  
You would feel so relieved

Here is the recipe:

1. (Shriek this out in the woods) Oh my God, I'm so sorry!
2. (To your closest friend, so far) Get out of my life.
3. (Say this to a collaborator. No explanation necessary) I have just decided not to go through with this.
4. (For whoever is in charge) Scram!

J.W. Renaud



photo by Anne C.

Demeter and Triptolemos

I) I remember first her smell  
sweet muskiness, woody  
of earth  
Yet at the same time  
lofty and cool  
as if the earth had rose up  
to embrace the sky  
and kissed for just an instant.  
Then suddenly  
softly  
she pulled me to her breast  
and let me taste cool fire- black night  
darkness, light-  
her essence.  
It was then I knew  
I was in the presence of a Goddess  
and that things would be different  
from that point on.

II) When she gave me to the fire  
I had yet to know burning  
so I was not suprised to sleep among the  
coals  
But in my dreaming  
Death  
sweet and sultry  
came to me as an equal  
to herald the beginning  
of many long encounters  
and to suprise me with the burnings  
of those less fortunate than I.

III) After the fire  
I knew that something different was a part of me  
That I bore the mark of great things  
that might have been but don't quite  
reach their portion  
Later with other women  
I would remember the Goddess  
and my almost-transformation  
and wish that I had been nursed  
by a farmer's maid instead.

Chris Bingham

# WHAT TO DO ABOUT MATTER OF CONSEQUENCE WHEN...

alone with the cockroaches  
the bags and piles of beer and whiskey bottles.  
the woman beating her boyfriend next door  
and the girl downstairs being  
raped by her foster brother,  
I smoke my pot, drink my beer  
and turn up the radio.

HD Hosman

# ON AND ON

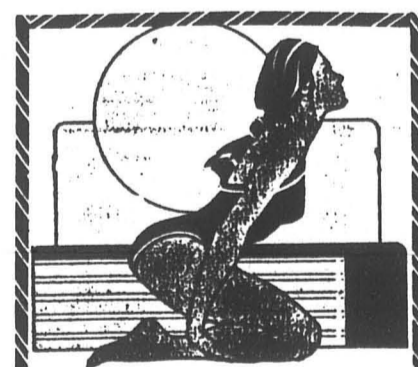
I heard someone say:

It's not that we're not listening  
It's that we can't hear  
&

It's not that we're not saying anything  
It's much worse. We can't speak.

I just wanted to pass this on.

J.W. Renaud



# Your Personal Invitation

from ASH Tree Apartments  
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# NECROLOGY CONCERNING THOSE UNCONCERNED

The Mayor of Necropolis, running hard and hardly winded, has decay for a midnight snack and a toothpick of human bone.

The stoplights of this morbid city conspire and arrange fatalities. The local Grange displays anesthetics in premium molds, constant winners of ribbons that bait tiny screams- ideas tied securely in neat little sacks, forever on sale, yet illegal to dispense.

With the buses, reverse works best after neutral, while maintenance in the garage is overseen by a dark victor who winds clocks constantly with slimy and slippery fingers.

For lunch, Necropolites meet in the park to avoid eyes, and scream at the few birds which fly past on the way to the vaulted city limits.

A land mine is planted at random daily. This is to spice life and breed contests and odds- It all makes a twisted sense for the senses are twisted anyway.

The local telephone operator is of foreign tongue and refers most calls to the Pharmacy, which is brisk in business and flushed with profit. She also eavesdrops softly like a candle's breath, storing up bits and pieces to report to the Judge's chambers.

The taxi is a carousel very near city limits, yet never near enough. The bus depot has shadow-filled guards who cherish reason and polish pistols intent on celebrity-hood.

Crisp slippers are worn by the maid at the mansion, only they reek of primate contempt. She lives only to possess recipes and caress imported bowls.

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Robert L. Haines

# Eggs Dyed For Your Sins

This morning I went to the Easter Mass and heard them chant Christ's suicide. Jesus! Personally, I prefer the bunny.

Craig Oare



A scene from the movie *Beacon Hill Boys*

by Gregg Osborn

It is not very often, at least in small towns such as this, that film viewers get the opportunity to meet the creators of the work. In the case

of next Thursday's presentation, *Beacon Hill Boys*, we will have the chance to see the filmmakers.

As some of you readers may know, *Beacon Hill Boys* is a project

# Alumni film shows tonight

that was made by two film students from this school last year. Dean Hayasaka and Wm. Satake Blauvelt, along with actor/writer Ken S. Mochizuki adapted the screenplay for the 43 minute comic drama from the manuscript of Mochizuki's upcoming novel. The three writers/directors/producers set up production and shot early last year in Seattle. They received funding through Kingstreet Media, a non-profit Asian-American group as well as a grant and access to video facilities from Evergreen.

Since the time this film was scheduled to be shown here, it has taken off. It had a very good showing at Seattle's Nippon Kan theater when it opened last January. It also played recently at the first Seattle Asian American Film Festival, and will open at a similar festival in New York. Check out the article in this May's issue of *The Rocket*.

Those of you who are curious about how a film can be made and find success outside of southern California as well as those interested to see a well done story about what growing up as an Asian-American is like, you won't want to miss this opportunity.

Along with *Beacon Hill Boys* is an hour-long documentary by Steven Okazaki, *Unfinished Business*. The

subject deals with the internment of over 110,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry in 1942. For three years, men, women and children were incarcerated in camps around the country for being Japanese-Americans. The center of this piece concerns three men who refused to go. Fred Kormatsu, Gordon Hirabayashi and Monoru Yasui defied the government and were separately convicted and imprisoned for their violation of Executive Order 9066. Since then they have been fighting to overturn the convictions.

Both films will be presented at 7:00 and 9:30 in Lecture Hall 1. Admission is \$1.50. Childcare is provided in Lib. 3221 for the first show only.

The two alumni, Hayasaka and Blauvelt will be here to introduce the film and will also be available after the show to meet with the audience and answer questions.

# Half a million birds flock to Bowerman Basin

by Irene Mark Buitenkant

Bowerman Basin, which is part of the Gray's Harbor estuary, is the place to go between mid-April and mid-May to observe a half of a million birds feeding before their long flight to the Alaska breeding grounds.

The best times of day to view this are the hours before and after high tide (avoid low tide when the birds are dispersed over the flats).

Ecology-minded people and economy-minded people disagree about the management of this area.

Progress was made by citizens concerned with the birds like Janet Anthony, a TESC student in the Masters of Environmental Studies program, who testified at an environmental hearing case. Continuous effort is needed to keep the basin from being filled in for industrial development.

People who view the phenomenon

of the bird migration will be moved by the experience to provide the "eternal vigilance" needed to thwart the rapid and gargantuan changes made under the banner of "progress".

Take a drive next weekend, and see for yourself if Bowerman Basin is worth keeping the way it is. Take route 101 through Aberdeen to Hoquiam. Take 109 toward Ocean Shores. When you get to the Western edge of Hoquiam, there will

be the local high school on the right side of the road and Paulson Road on the left. Turn left and head for the Bowerman Airport. Park in the airfield parking lot and walk along the windbreak to the end of the

airfield. DO NOT WALK ON THE RUNWAY.

At high tide birds are concentrated on the sand bar at the northwest tip of the airport peninsula.

## Board, from Page 1

the vice president and provost, the facilities director, the housing manager, the security chief, the campus adjudicator, and the dean of student and enrollment services.

The citations are issued when someone violates the Criminal Trespass Act. The act states: "This act is invoked should officials designated by the Board of Trustees believe that, in their judgement, an individual's presence on college property has endangered or will endanger college property, campus community members, members of the public or the orderly educational processes of the institution."

In an executive summary to the Board, President Olander was not "aware" of any alternatives to the plan.

The summary was somewhat ambiguous. It implied that campus security officers had no authority to

issue citations before yesterday.

But Ken Jacob said that Security had the right to issue the citations all along, and that today's ruling

In an executive summary to the Board, President Olander was not "aware" of any alternatives to the plan.

clarified the matter. The summary also said that, if the resolution did not pass, there "will be periods of time... where [sic] there will be no authorized persons on campus to invoke the Criminal Trespass Act on a timely basis."

# PUREX isn't all that pure

by Shawn Powell

What you don't know can hurt you.

While the question over where to store the nation's nuclear waste draws increasing attention to Hanford, the PUREX plant located on the Hanford Reservation is also receiving more attention and has become the focus of much concern.

PUREX, an acronym for "plutonium-uranium extraction", produces plutonium for nuclear weapons.

The PUREX plant poses the most immediate danger to the people and the environment of South-Central Washington.

The recent publicity about PUREX has raised concerns statewide and has resulted in State House and Senate passage of Senate Joint Memorial no. 109 and Substitute House Bill no. 3.

Senate Joint Memorial no. 109 requests that the Department of Energy "provide complete and accurate disclosure to the public involving actual and potential release of radioactive material at the PUREX plant on the Hanford reservation."

Memorial 109 also requests that the U.S. Department of Energy (D.O.E.) shut down PUREX in the event of any "abnormal release" or when monitoring devices malfunction. The plant shall then remain shut down until the incident is remedied.

Substitute House Bill no. 3 will enable the state to conduct environmental radiation monitoring programs which will "verify the ade-

quacy and accuracy of environmental radiation monitoring programs conducted by the federal government..." This will give the state an opportunity to monitor PUREX, which is a federal installation. This bill is especially important because neither the Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.) nor the state has the capability to monitor emissions from the PUREX plant under the current structure.

*PUREX, an acronym for "plutonium-uranium extraction," produces plutonium for nuclear weapons.*

The state now completely relies on reports from the State Department of Energy (D.O.E.) concerning radio-active emissions. Since radioactive emissions from PUREX directly affect the environment and the people of Washington state, the state should have the ability to conduct independent monitoring and not rely on reports from the federal D.O.E.

The PUREX plant began operating after a 16 year shutdown. Its start up was in accordance with President Reagan's nuclear arms build up which called for the production of 17,000 new nuclear warheads. Since start up, PUREX has been plagued with problems which have generated much concern. Immediately following restart in

November of 1983, PUREX began to experience problems.

On November 20, a stack monitor failed and was not repaired for several months. On December 15, alarms failed to go off when a sampling line froze. A week later on December 24, excessive moisture caused instruments which measure nitrate emissions to fail. Two days later the plant was sending nitrate up the stack and the monitor was not working.

On January 25, 1984 PUREX was shut down when laboratory test results showed higher-than-allowable doses of radiation were being released into the atmosphere. Preliminary counts showed that the levels of plutonium released were from 10 to 20 times the worker safety exposure levels for plutonium.

Radiation from plutonium and uranium can cause cancer, contamination of the food chain, and genetic damage.

The public should have the right to know the current and potential harm that the PUREX plant imposes. Many concerned citizens feel the passage of Senate Joint Memorial no. 109 and Substitute House Bill no. 3 is a move in the right direction.

Anyone wishing more information on the PUREX plant and related issues at Hanford can feel free to stop by the WashPIRG office in Seminar 3152 between 10 and 11 a.m. Monday thru Friday. WashPIRG also holds weekly meetings on Hanford every Wednesday at noon. Everyone is Welcome.



Guitarist Linda Waterfall will play in Evergreen's Recital Hall May 10 at 8 p.m.

## Program to explore human questions

Are we pre-programmed by our genes to be individualistic, competitive, war-like, and self-interested? Is love a trap set by our genes to get themselves into the next generation? Are the genes themselves cynical? Or are humans basically good, as Rousseau and Marx believed, but corrupted by the world after birth?

These are some of the questions that will be asked in the program, "The Human Condition: Sociobiology and Human Values" next year. The program will explore human nature, human development, and values in a historical context, from the Greeks to modern-day sociobiological theory.

"Some faculty in the program will argue that a society's values create, determine, and control the scientific theories it produces," Program Coordinator Leo Daugherty said.

Other faculty in the program will be Bob Sluss, Biology; Beryl Crowe,

Political Theory; and York Wong, Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence.

They will examine the effects of the sociobiological theory on today's human values and institutions. They will examine sociobiology within the historical context of such American ideologies as puritanism, individualism, and capitalism.

"At the center of the program will be the study of ethics," Daugherty said. "we're going to spend a lot of time on moral issues, trying to figure out grounds of value on which to base how we behave."

It is a possibility that a few students may be able to serve as aides to the federal Senate and House Joint Committee on Science and Technology in Washington, D.C. during spring quarter.

The program will be "traditional, interdisciplinary, hard, advanced, and fun," Daugherty said.



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# Homosexuality: Many different and conflicting views

by Nathan Jones

His name was Bill, but we called him Billy The Gag.

Unlike the other soldiers in our infantry platoon, Billy wore an earring during off-duty hours and kept a male lover in the local Korean village.

Billy wasn't like Corporal Klinger in MASH; he was a real homosexual who liked the Army and wanted to make the military his career.

Unfortunately for Billy, we hated him. After all, the US Army is a Macho organization and infantry soldiers are supposed to be masculine, not feminine. Billy didn't fit. We wanted him out.

One night after Billy slipped into his lover's house, three GIs stormed through the door, threw a bedsheet over the couple, and beat both of them with clenched fists until their screaming stopped. Billy returned to the compound the next day and requested a transfer to another unit. Our company commander, delighted to be rid of a nagging problem, approved Billy's request, sending him to a rear-echelon unit to finish his enlistment as a cook. We never heard of Billy again.

But soldiers aren't the only people who persecute homosexuals. Closer to home, three lesbian students attending Stadium High School in Tacoma have been verbally abused and assaulted, because of their lesbian lifestyles. In one instance, a male student recently threatened to rape one of the women "to teach her what it was like to be

straight."

Despite these kinds of vicious and irresponsible attacks by straights against gays, many still believe that homosexuals--not homophobic heterosexuals--are people with problems.

For example, Colin Cook, co-founder of Homosexuals Anonymous, is a former homosexual who is dedicating the rest of his life to converting the gay community. Cook once stated, "More and more psychologists and psychiatrists are finding that a person experiencing homosexuality, when given proper guidance and support, can find freedom from it."

Cook also believes that "The issue of homosexual healing today is at the same place the issue of alcoholic recovery was before 1935." This statement reveals how Cook--and many other heterosexuals--view homosexuality as an adjustable sexual preference. In other words, gays can "repent" and become "normal," if they want to.

But Donna Eckenrode, co-coordinator of Evergreen's Lesbian-Gay Resource Center, is a lesbian who is proud of, and satisfied with, her sexual preference. Eckenrode said, "As for myself, I feel so positive about my choice, my discovery, and it is something I feel very good about. I don't feel that I'll ever change my lifestyle."

Eckenrode, like all volunteers at the LGRC, works "to give support to all gay people." She is quick to mention that homosexuals are healthy humans with a different--not

abnormal--sexual preference. Eckenrode declared, "it disturbs me when people try to make homosexuality sound like an illness...that premise was tossed out by the American Psychiatric Association in 1973."

Eckenrode also criticizes straights who believe that homosexuals should be "reprogrammed." According to Eckenrode, people become gay for several reasons.

First, there is the physical aspect. Some people enjoy the bodies of others of the same sex.

Second, there is the emotional aspect. Some people love others of the same sex, and physical contact can become a form of communicating this affection.

Third, there is the political aspect. Some people, especially lesbians, believe that personal relationships with the opposite sex cannot be founded upon equality; therefore, they seek lovers of the same sex.

No matter what the reason or the combinations of reasons for it, Eckenrode is clear that homosexuality is a "valid" sexual preference that deserves acceptance by heterosexuals. To support gays living in the local area, she helps to coordinate the Lesbian-Gay Resource Center at Evergreen.

The center, funded by the college as a student activity, offers counseling for people who are confused

about their sexual identity, support for those who feel discriminated against because of their sexual preference, and speakers, musicians, and artists who educate the local community about homosexual culture and issues.

Although most people who visit the LGRC are homosexual, quite a few aren't. Those Evergreen students who are intolerant of difference in sexual preference are also encouraged to educate themselves by visiting the LGRC and to discuss their feelings with the volunteers who work there. As Eckenrode noted, homosexuality "is not a fad, it's not a temporary thing. It's here to stay."

# Tennis team takes seven to districts

by Tim Quam

Championships, they're what a season of competition prepares you for.

Last weekend seven players on the Evergreen Tennis team went to the Seattle Tennis Center to compete in the NIA Division One District Championships.

Representing the Geoducks were: Coach Bob Reed, Ben Chotzen, Gene Chong, Rocky Klockner, Timothy Stephens, Dan McIvor, and John Ridgeway.

The Geoducks combined for four points to tie with Central Washington University. Bob Reed, Gene Chong, and Ben Chotzen all

won first round singles. Bob Reed and Ben Chotzen won first round doubles before losing a very close second round match.

District Championships are very competitive. Geoduck coach Bob Reed said the level of play was very high. He was pleased with the team's success though, "It was the best effort ever by the men's tennis team at Evergreen. So from that standpoint it [the tournament] was really good."

Coach Reed has been pleased with the progress that the team has made this year, and he looks forward to next year when most of the team will be returning. "I'll be excited about

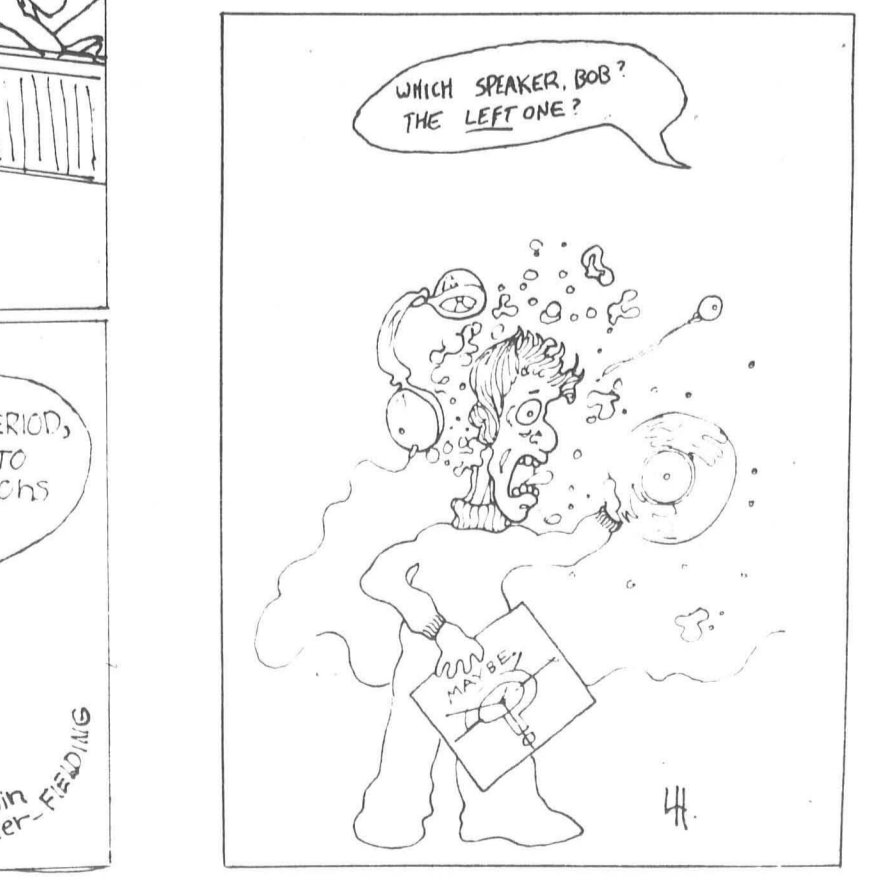
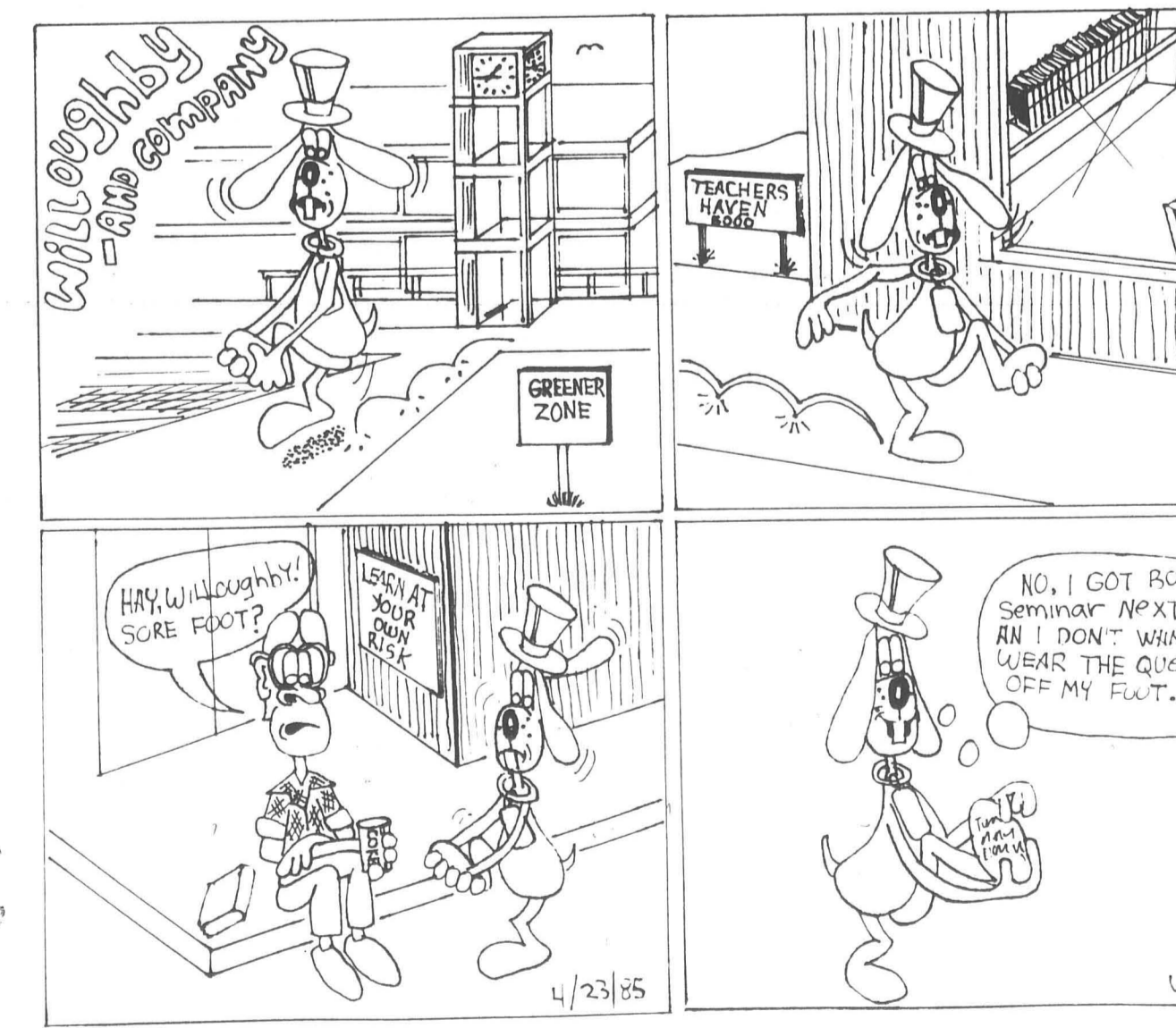
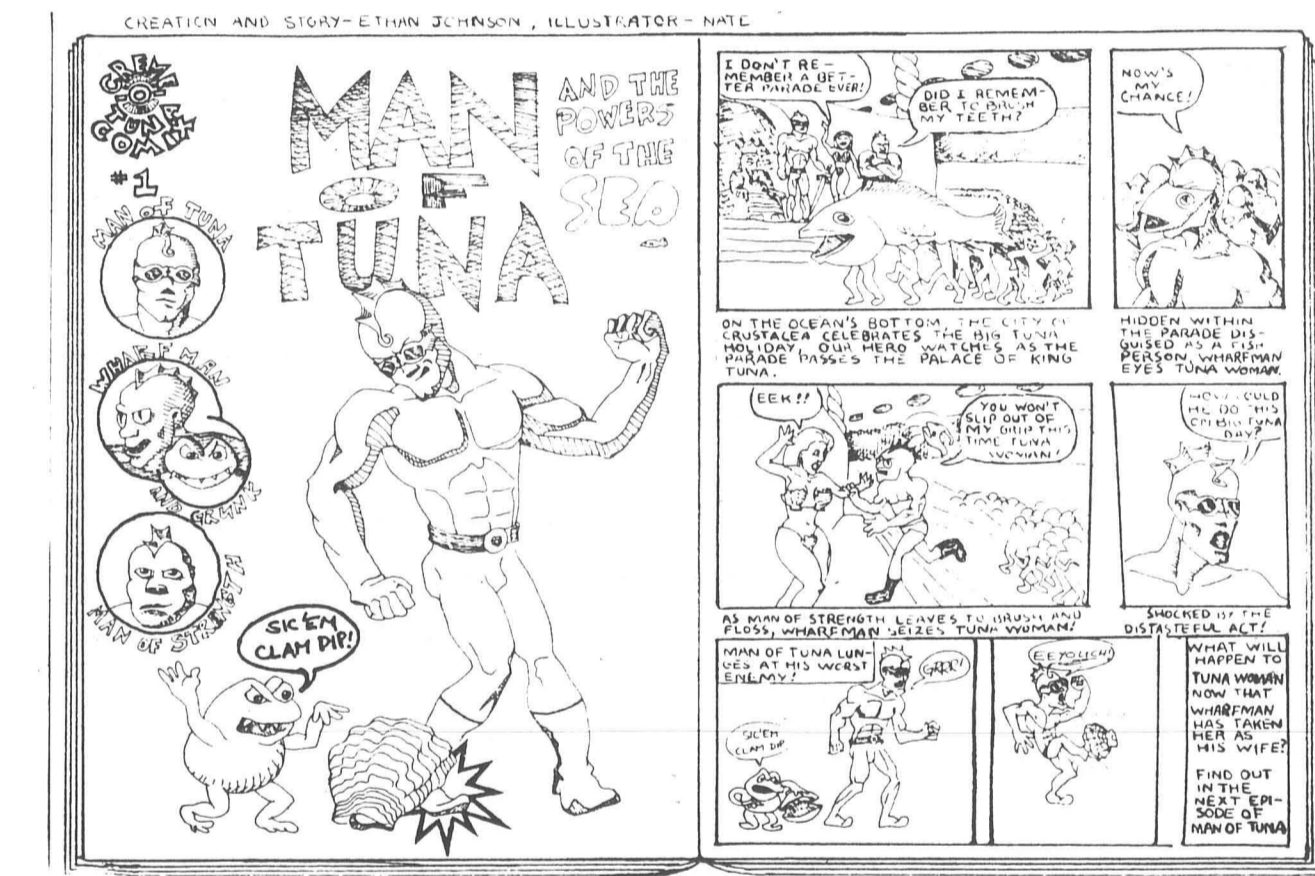
that, and excited that the entire team has improved a lot."

Being successful at the District Championships is an important sign because there was so much good competition.

The season does not end after the Districts, though. Friday the Geoducks will take their 7-10 record to the road against Skagit Valley Community College. Friday's match will be the first of three road matches in as many days this weekend.

The remaining tennis schedule is; Friday at Skagit Valley at 12, Saturday at Western Washington University at 10, and Sunday at the University of British Columbia at 11.

# Funnies



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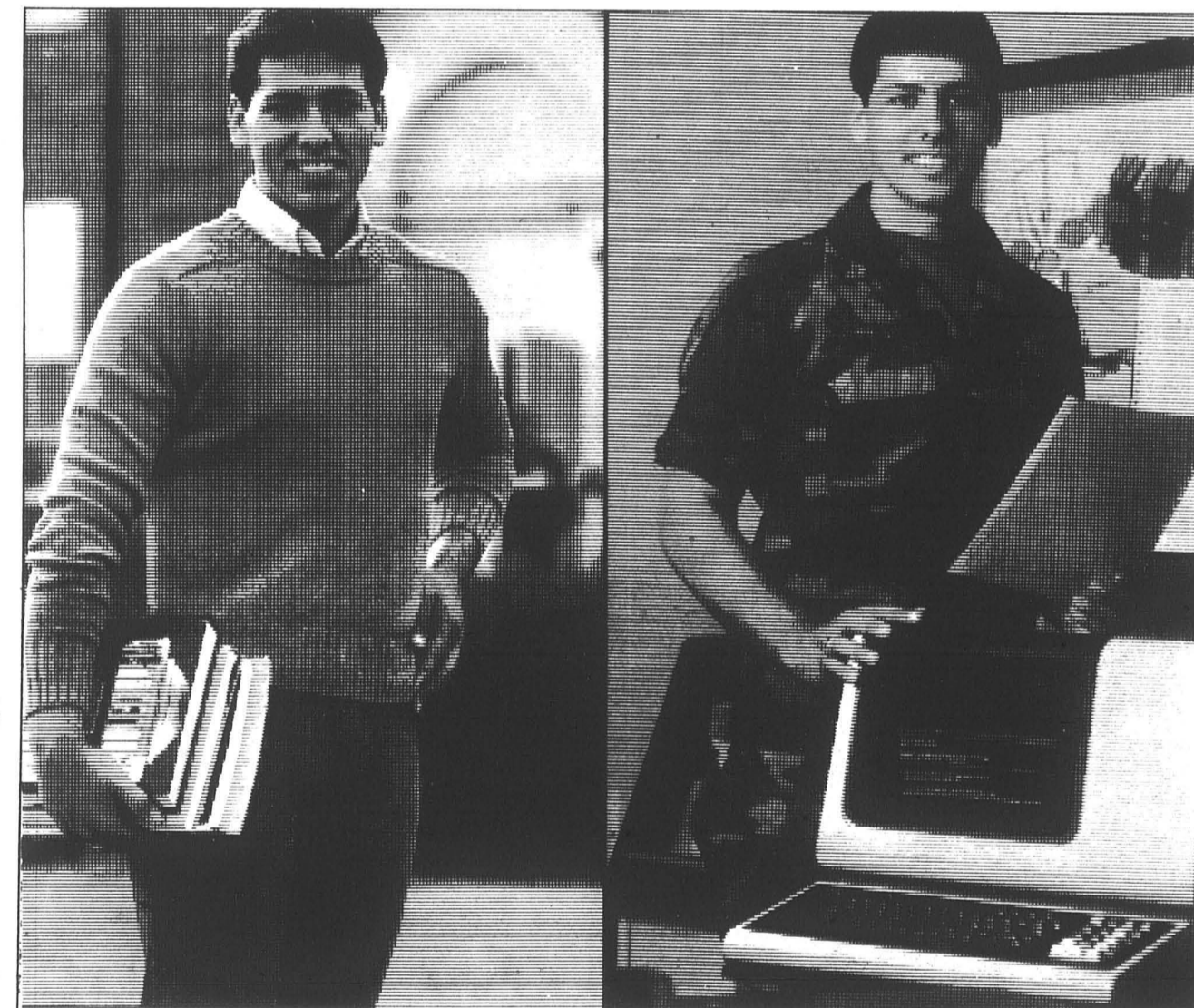
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