

# Arts & Events

## FILMS

### Off-Campus

October 9-16  
 Capital Theater: Fist of Fury & Chinese Connection  
 Olympic Theater: First Monday in October  
 Lacey Cinemas: Paternity, Raiders of the Lost Art, Only When I Laugh, Rich & Famous, & double features: Continental Divide with Superman II & For Your Eyes Only with History of the World Part II  
 Sunset Drive In: Fist of Fury & Chinese Connection  
 Lacey Drive In: Kinky Couches & Pom Pom Pussycats

Free Film Nights at the Olympia Timberland Library, Wednesday evenings, beginning at 7 p.m., Oct. 21: **Mr. Hulot's Holiday** (Les Vacances de M. Hulot) 1954. Starring Jacques Tati & Nathalie Pascaud. Directed by Jacques Tati. Frenchman Tati's famous mime character takes a vacation at a sea resort with hilarious results. With **Morning Spider** starring mime Julian Chagrin.

### On-Campus

Oct. 20: **The Private Life of Henry VIII** UK/1933 95 mins. B&W. Directed by Alexander Korda, starring Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon, and Elsa Lanchester. Charles Laughton won an Academy Award as Best Actor of 1936 for his memorable portrayal of Henry VIII. PLUS short: "Shakespeare and Kronberg"

## FILMS

**Friday Nite Films**  
 Oct. 9 **SOME LIKE IT HOT** 1959. B&W, 121 minutes, starring Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, and Marilyn Monroe. Directed by Billy Wilder. The boys pose as girls to escape the mob and join an all-girl band fronted by a ukulele-playing vocalist, Monroe (at her best), featuring the song "I Want To Be Loved By You." Curtis is in his element and Lemmon is priceless. One of the best American films ever made, absolutely hilarious. Plus: **SOMEWHERE IN DREAMLAND** 1936, color cartoon classic. Shows at 3, 7, & 9:30 p.m., Lec Hall 1, TESC.

Oct. 16, **COUSIN COUSINE**, France, 1976, 95 minutes, subtitles. Directed by Jean-Charles Tacchella. With Marie-Christine Barrault & Victor Lanoux. Plus: **A PAIR OF TIGHTS** 1926, Hal Roach comedy.

### etc etc etc

Oct. 8: Innerplace offers potluck, Organic Farmhouse, 5 p.m. Bring your favorite dish, Call Darrel at Innerplace for more info.

Oct. 8: Open meeting for women. Tides of Change office, Lib 3216, 7:15 p.m.

Oct. 8: Square dance with live band and caller. 8 p.m., Organic Farmhouse 506. Beginners welcome, grab your partner.

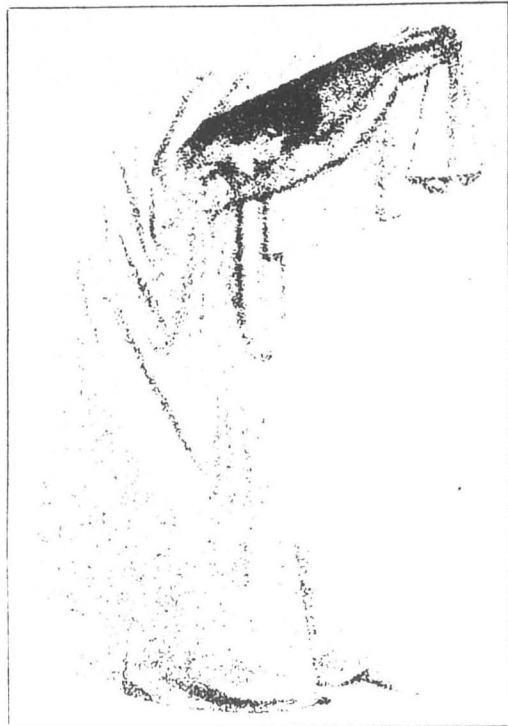
Oct. 9: Cooperative Education offers open hours for drop-ins. 1-3 p.m., Lab 11000.

Oct. 16-18: All about fruit show. NW rooms Seattle Center. Taste-test fruit varieties, have fruits identified or attend lectures. A small admission charge.

Oct. 24: Modern Stump Ranching. Oakville High School, 9 a.m. Greenhouses, trout farming, mushroom farming, small woodlands management, home orchards, etc.

Career Planning and Placement Lib 1123  
 10/14 Careers in Publishing & Bookselling, 1:30-4:30, CAB 110

10/26 Identifying Skills & Interests  
 10/27 Exploring Interests: Discussion & Testing  
 10/28 Work Environments, Life-Style Preferences & Values  
 10/29 People & Paper Resources  
 10/30 Pulling It Together: Discussion  
 12:00-1:00, Career Resource Center, Lib 1213



## THEATER

Oct. 9 & 10, 8 p.m. **Meg Hunt's Solo Dances**. TESC Experimental Theatre. Faculty recital of original choreography and music. Gen. \$3, students & seniors, \$1.50. 866-6070 for reservations. BEST BET FOR SATURDAY!!!

Oct. 15, An Evening with **Hardy**. For more info call 866-6070

Oct. 16: Evergreen Expressions presents prize-winning English pianist **Clive Swanscombe** 8 p.m., TESC Experimental Theatre.

Oct. 18, Alto Saxophonist **Richie Cole** and his band present an evening of alto madness 8 p.m. TESC Experimental Theatre.

Oct. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 & 24 **You Can't Take It With You** presented by the Chinook Center for the Performing Arts

## MUSIC

Oct. 11 **The Masterworks Ensemble**, 2:30 p.m. at St. Martin's Abbey Church. The works to be presented are Joseph Haydn's "Third Mass" and Benjamin Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb."

Oct. 10: Applejam benefit presents **Cathy Siagle, Dr. Mystical, Denny and Judy Hall, Kay and Dusty Rhodes, and Snake Oil**. \$3, YWCA, 220 E. Union, Olympia. Doors open at 8 p.m.

"ROMEO VOID IS COMING"

Bars, Clubs, Taverns-Olympia

Oct. 16 **War with Elevators**. Gnu Deli, 111 N. Thurston, 943-1371, \$2 cover.

Oct. 10 **Obrador**. Hot NW jazz. \$3.50 at the door. Rainbow Tavern West 4th and South Columbia, Oly, 753-9943.

Oct. 17 **Harmonic Tremors**, \$3 cover, Rainbow Tavern. One of Olympia's favorites.

Oct. 8-11 **Machine** 9 p.m.-2 a.m., formerly Bill Armstrong's Machine. \$3 cover, Astair's, 118 E. 5th, Oly, 352-1076.

Oct. 14 & 15 **Names**, three piece power trio from Tacoma. 9 p.m.-2 a.m., \$3 cover, Astair's, 118 E. 5th, Oly, 352-1076.

Oct. 9 & 10: **Fenderskins**, Dez's 400, 400 Mercer St., Seattle.

Oct. 11: **Gazelle**

Oct. 12 & 13: **New Flamings**

Oct. 8-10 **Kidd Afrika**, Gatsby's 12700 Bel-Red Road, Bellevue.

Oct. 12 & 13: **Eddie & the Atlantics**, Rainbow, 722 N.E. 45th, Seattle.

Oct. 8-10: **Untouchables**, WREX, 2018 1st Ave., Seattle.

Oct. 14: **After Stones Party**

Oct. 15: **New Flamings**

Oct. 9 & 10: **Red Rhythm Band**, Popeye's, 2410 W. Harrison, Olympia.

## IN CONCERT:

Oct. 10 **Reilly and Malloney and Doc Watson**, Kane Hall, UW.

Oct. 10: **Arlo Guthrie and Shenandoah**, Moore Theater, Seattle.

Oct. 13: **Mitzi Gaynor**, Paramount, Seattle.

Oct. 14: **The Rolling Stones**, Kingdome, Seattle.

Dances, Dances, Dances

Oct. 9: **TESC Album Benefit**, 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. TESC Lib, 4300, three rock bands, TryAngle, Millions of Bugs, and Visible Targets. Cost: \$3.50 at the door. Free refreshments will be available. BEST BET FOR FRIDAY!!!

Oct. 24: **Harvest Moon Ball**, sponsored by the TESC Organic Farm as an Olympia Food Coop benefit. 8:30 p.m. till 1 a.m., \$3—students and senior citizens, \$4—general. Gwynai—all womens percussion band and Harmonic Tremors—rhythm and blues. TESC Lib, 4300, refreshments served.

Oct. 31: **The Annual TESC Halloween Masquerade Ball**, a Cooper Point Journal benefit, 7:30 p.m. till 2 a.m. TESC Lib 4300, bound to be one of this year's biggest and best dances. Five Olympia rock and roll bands will be playing, refreshments will be served. Prizes will be given for best and worst costumes. \$3.50 in advance, \$4 at the door.

## Arts & Entertainment

### Seattle Entertainment News

Through Oct. 10, Houston Ballet, a "Texas Miracle," opens "Peer Gynt," at the University of Washington Meany Hall; tickets priced at \$7, \$12, & \$15. Available through the BASS ticket outlets, for the 8 p.m. shows Oct. 9 & 10 and the 2 p.m. show Oct. 10.

Through Oct. 25, "Oklahoma," by Rogers and Hammerstein, at the 5th Avenue Theater, for information call 625-1900.

Oct. 13 & 14, "The Diary of Anne Frank," sponsored by The Seattle Arts Commission. At the Poncho Theater, shows at 7:30 p.m.; tickets for these free performances are available on a first-come-first-served basis, at the U.W. Student Union ticket booth. Information 447-4764.

Oct. 11, "The Seattle Concert Band," will give a free performance at the Paramount Theater at 7 p.m., preceded by a pipe organ concert. Tickets must be picked up in advance at the Paramount ticket office, 911 Pine. For further information call 624-5772.

Through Oct. 17: "Whose Life is It Anyway?," by Brian Clark. Produced by A Contemporary Theatre, 100 Roy Street. For information call 285-5110. This prize-winning play deals with a young English sculptor who is left permanently paralyzed from the neck down as a result of an auto accident. The question explored is whether his choice to not continue living should be honored. J. Kenneth Campbell is brilliant in the principal role, and the rest of the cast is excellent.

### Seattle Entertainment News

Oct. 5th **Dave Peterson**  
 Oct. 6th **Joni Metcalf**  
 Oct. 8-11th **Jimmy Witherspoon**  
 Parnell's 313 Occidental Mall, Pioneer Square, Seattle

Oct. 10 **Arlo Guthrie**, 8 p.m. at the Moore Theater. Tickets are \$8.50 reserved and on sale now at all Ticket Place Outlets.

Oct. 26 **Marty Ballin**, 9 p.m. at Parker's. Tickets are \$10 and \$9 reserved and are available at all Ticket Place outlets.

Oct. 31 Grateful Dead lyricist **Robert Hunter** with **Linda Waterfall**, 8 p.m. at the Washington Hall Performance Gallery, 153 14th Ave. Tickets are available at all Ticket Place outlets.

Through Oct. 11 **McCoy Tyner** Jazz Alley, 4135 University Way NE.

Oct. 13 Art exhibit opening including music to appropriately view the art pieces. **Parnell's**, 313 Occidental Mall, Pioneer Square.

Oct. 14 through 18 **Sonny Stitt** at Parnell's.

## GALLERIES

**Mandarin Gallery** through Nov. 4. A glass exhibition including blown glass and glaz glass artists. 882 Bridgeport Way SW Tacoma.

**Porcelain Art Gallery** through Oct. 31: Featuring Azora Zaremba's Blue Rimmed Plates. Many other hand-painted plates and vases by noted artists are also on display. 5130 Boston Harbor Rd., Olympia.

**Childhood's End Gallery** through Oct. 31: June Marsh-Graphicite Drawings, Penny Grist-Cast Paper Assemblages, and Don Sprague-Stoneware & Porcelain. 222 West 4th, Olympia.

**Artists' Co-op Gallery** through Oct. 10: Featuring Dorothy Curry and Oleta Fonville, oil painters. Through Oct. 17: stained glass artist, Jean Slam and oil painter, Florence Schwendiman. 524 S. Washington, Olympia.

**State Capitol Museum** Oct. 17 & 18: Featuring Ikebana and Bonsai arrangements. Oct. 4 through Nov. 8: **Visual Artifacts: Photographers' Views of Southern Puget Sound**, 1860-1940.

**Evergreen Galleries** Oct. 2-25: Featuring James Gibson's senior thesis in graphic art in the Daniel J. Evans Library Building.

The Evergreen State College  
 Olympia, WA 98505

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# COOPER POINT Journal

Archives  
 The Evergreen State College  
 Olympia, Washington 98505

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## The Race to City Hall

By Carrie Gevirtz

The race for City Commissioner will be on November 3 this year, but this time there won't be much of a race.

To begin with, Mayor Watson has no opponents which means one member of the three-person city council will remain the same. The city council is comprised of the Mayor and two commissioners. They are in charge of making decisions on city zoning laws, acting on ordinances, responding to public hearings, approving payment of bills and solving other general problems.

The Mayor and City Commissioners are supposed to meet at least twice weekly. They have a Thursday meeting to approve the agenda for public sessions on Tuesday. They also hold what Watson called "work sessions" on zoning ordinances, new development and rezoning.

In next month's election we will choose a Finance Commissioner and a Public Works Commissioner. The present Finance Commissioner, Ron Rants, and the present Public Works Commissioner will be running against Bill Daley and David Skramstad. The following are excerpts from interviews with the candidates on important issues and attitudes:

### BILL JACOBS, City Commissioner of Social and Health Services.

Bill Jacobs has continuing concerns about managing growth properly in Olympia. He feels that all matters should be handled with the public's best interest in mind. In response to the pro-development trend, Jacobs wants to upgrade the zoning system and discourage urban sprawl.

Jacobs is also concerned with minimizing traffic. But Jacobs is also interested in keeping downtown a place that people like, and he wants to preserve old buildings like the Courthouse to set a tone and direction for Olympia.

Jacob sees a continuing need to strive for an open government. He is a supporter of evening meetings and he feels public hearings are a basic ingredient in the decision-making process.

### BILL DALEY, candidate for City Commissioner of Health and Services.

Bill Daley thinks the most important thing is to get a clear plan on how to

revitalize the downtown Olympia business atmosphere. He is on the board of R/UDAT (Regional/Urban Development Assistance Team) which has been working to revitalize downtown Olympia for two years. He is interested in opening the city up to the waterfront.

Daley sees a current lack of city policies that cost us in terms of having no energy conservation plan to either conserve as a city or as individuals. He also explained that the city policies could include recycling of garbage and other energy conservation.

Daley also expressed concern that the entire city is not represented by their City Commissioners. He would like to change the current three city commissioners to seven. The lack of representation, Daley explained, creates animosity in the community. He also said that he would be committed to attending all the City Council meetings. According to Daley, the present commissioners are often absent from the council meetings.

### DAVID SKRAMSTAD, candidate for Finance Commissioner.

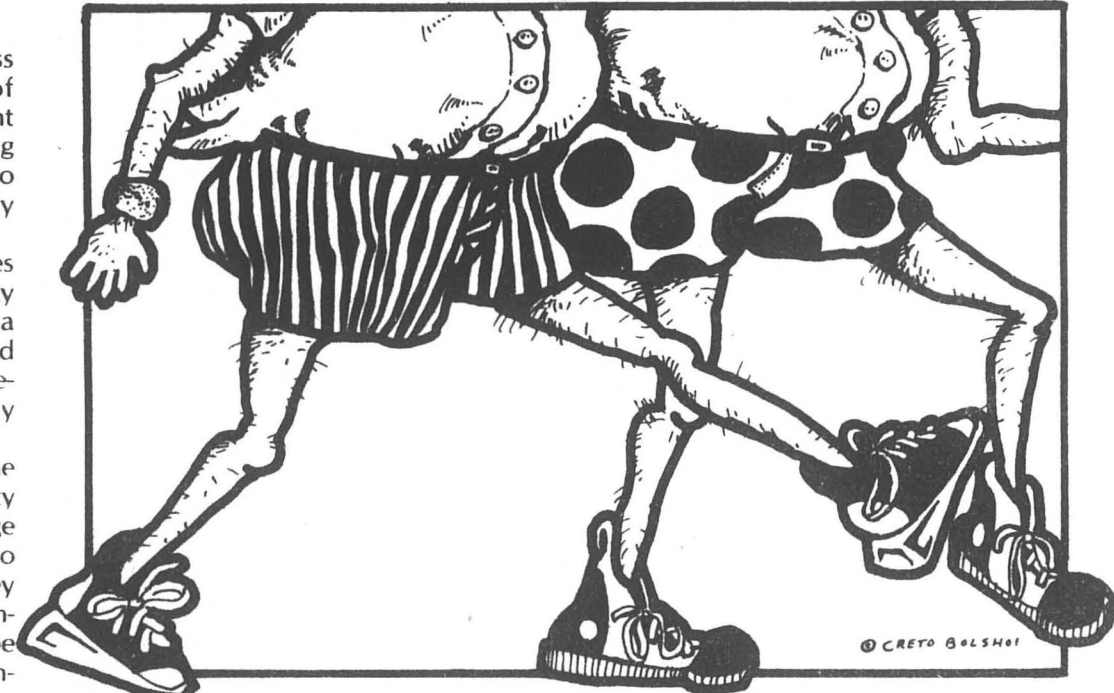
David Skramstad currently sees problems with city spending. He feels that it's inexcusable to let the LOTT sewer treatment project to get so out of hand. He questions the city's failure to fix assets for the finance system which even the county has done. He also thinks the city finance statements could be made more understandable for the community.

Another issue of concern to Skramstad is city transit. He suggests that all routes load and unload at a "transportation center" which he says would draw people downtown.

Skramstad joins Daley in desiring to increase the number of council members to seven so the community will be better represented.

Skramstad is dedicated to neighborhood issues and has been out knocking on doors to show his devotion. He explained that he will not only "doorbell" before the election but that, if elected, he will return to hear the people's responses to his work.

Skramstad is a strong supporter of Evergreen. He urges the students to vote. He says that no matter where students are from they should vote in the local elections.



RON RANTS, current Finance Commissioner

Ron Rants is interested in revitalizing the downtown Olympia area. He is one of the founding members of R/UDAT, Regional Urban Design Assistance Team, and has been involved with them since they came to Olympia. Rants discussed the importance of planned and controlled city growth. He explained that he's not against growth but it has to be planned so Olympia doesn't become a huge sprawl.

Rants feels other important issues are the LOTT sewer problem, improving the

city transit system and generally controlling the growth of downtown Olympia. He thinks that downtown Olympia will become a business center and that it should be easily accessible for the community. He said that downtown Olympia will become a business center filled with shops, restaurants and businesses.

Rants said that he feels the possible increase in Commissioners from three to seven is not really necessary. He said that he couldn't really comment on the subject though and he'll just sit back to see how Olympia makes the decision.

## \$103,000 Decision Still Open

By John Bauman

The decision to give \$103,000 in S&A money to the college will be reconsidered at an all-campus meeting next Wednesday, it was decided at the S&A meeting yesterday.

Due to questions about the procedures used in making the original decision

raised by student Activities Director Lynn Garner the following proposal was passed unanimously:

An action to recognize that appropriate S&A procedure has not been followed, and to reconsider along more appropriate procedural channels. This is a proposal to publicize and hold an open student meeting, at which we will reassess the decision of October 2 regarding the S&A \$103,000 gift to the school. This meeting will provide a review of most relevant information and at least one written, published proposal for approval or rejection by the S&A Board. The original letter of agreement shall be treated as a written proposal. Any and all written proposals considered will be open to amendment by the S&A Board. Upon passage of a proposal at this meeting, the original S&A decision will be superseded.

Meeting will be held at noon on Wednesday, October 21, in Library Lobby.

Most people present at the meeting agreed that the decision to give the money was a good one. The problems were due to the way the decision was made and the lack of student input beforehand.

The S&A guidelines state that an agenda must be posted three days in advance of any meeting. The proposal to give the money was not posted in accordance with this rule. Garner pointed out that Larry Stenberg, as Dean of Student and Enrollment Services, could veto the decision on procedural grounds, but it would be better if the board took action on its own initiative.

## There Goes the Neighborhood

By D.S. DeZube

Vandals in the dorms caused an estimated \$450 worth of damage this past weekend in one of the most complaint-filled weekends housing has ever experienced.

Both of the elevators in A Dorm were broken and three telephones were removed sometime Friday evening, according to Housing's Linda Hohman. In addition Security is investigating a suspect believed to be responsible for igniting the fliers that adorn the bulletin boards in A Dorm.

In response to the vandalism, students from the upper floors of A Dorm have pitched in \$100 to form a reward for any information which leads to the capture and conviction of these or future criminals.

"It'll show them (the vandals) what community means," said Housing Manager Ethan Schatz, who was up until 5 a.m. Friday night, trying to control the problems.

Housing also received a record 20 complaints about loud stereos this weekend.

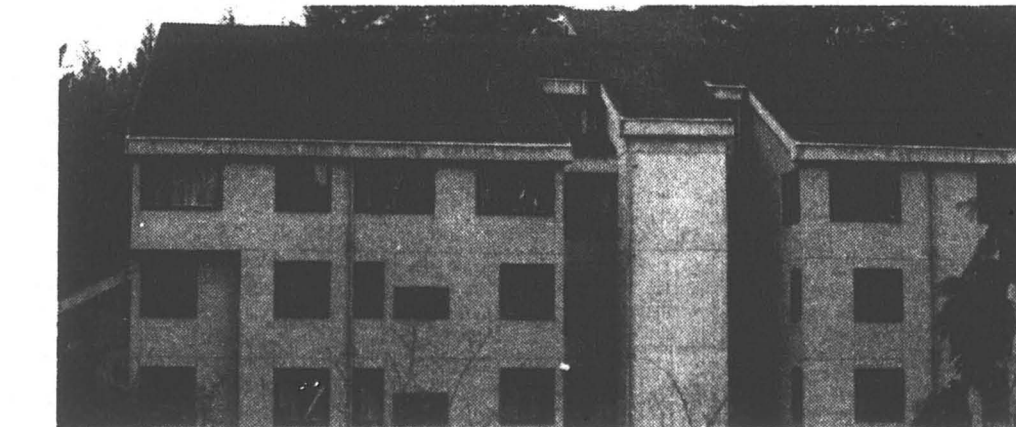


Photo by J.E.Knauth

"They're having contests between the fourth and fifth floors of A Dorm, and the third and fourth floors of B Dorm, to see who can be the loudest," said Hohman.

"We don't have as many strangers to deal with this year, but we do have real rowdy young people disturbing other people with loud music," she said.

Schatz agrees that it is mostly new and young students who are responsible for the noise.

"They think they're rebelling against the system, but Housing isn't a system, we're just trying to house people," he said. He

# Pasta!

Monday evenings.

Antipasto Plate	\$2.95
Fettuccine Alfredo	4.95
Fettuccine with Cashews	5.50
Linguine with Mussels	5.95
Manicotti	5.95
Linguine with Prawns	6.25
Eggplant Parmigiana	6.95
Chicken Cacciatore	6.95
Veal Parmigiana	7.25
Veal Scaloppine	8.50

Each entrée is accompanied by garlic bread and a dinner salad.



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 on Division 943-8812  
 Reservations accepted

## POPEYE'S

TAVERN — DANCING — RESTAURANT  
 Presents  
**SUNDANCE**

True Reggae and Tropical Rhythm  
 Wed. and Thurs. Oct. 7th and 8th

Remember 25¢ Schooners  
 every Wed. and Thurs.

At Popeye's 9-10:30 Cover just \$2

### RED RHYTHM BAND

Jazz — Reggae — Rock 'n' Roll  
 Excellent Dance Band 2 bucks

### Coming:

- 1) ENEMY Sunday Oct. 1
- 2) TRYANGLE Heavy Metal Oct. 12 & 13
- 3) ROCKTOBERFEST 4 rock 'n' roll bands Oct. 17

Remember —  
 Kitchen is open  
 2 p.m. till 1 a.m.  
 7 days a week

TRY OUR DELI  
 SANDWICHES

2410 W. Harrison, Olympia, WA 786-9290



By Michael Huntsberger

Chinese Operatic Punk-Rock; Contemporary Electronic Bleeps and Squawks; Cacophonous New Wave Bilge; Rutting Bulgarian Yak Music.

I've been involved with KAOS as a DJ, engineer, and manager for about a year and a half. The most common interaction I've experienced with listeners has involved comments about the music on KAOS. "You people are okay sometimes, but when you start playing that \_\_\_\_\_ I just turn off my radio!" (Fill in the blank with the epithet of your choice, or select one from the first paragraph.)

Why does KAOS insist on being so eccentric? If the station chose to air Journey, Grateful Dead, and clearly popular music, we could capture not only Evergreen, but the major share of the listening audience. KAOS could make money, pay professional talent—in short, become THE FM station in Olympia. There's no competition.

Or is there? Olympia listeners can pick up Seattle and Tacoma stations to please every taste—KISW, KZOK, KZAM, KPLU, KUOW, KIRO, KTOY to name but a few. There is particularly heavy competition for the young adult audience in rock and jazz, competition from corporate broadcast mega-giants like ABC. It takes more than music to capture an audience—what is that special something?

Local news and public information is not addressed by Seattle stations, so it falls on KAOS to provide these services. But ratings and statistics prove that local information does not draw an audience. Given the competition and the market, entertainment is a much higher priority for listeners. Simply being in Olympia is not an iron-clad guarantee for the Olympia audience.

The special something might be air talent—DJ's. Familiar voices make an audience comfortable, smooth delivery.

## Student Organizations

wry wit, and good taste can draw an audience. However, DJ's generally don't pick the music—it's pre-chosen by a program or music director for its pre-existing popularity. And professional talent is just that: Highly trained, and therefore highly indoctrinated into traditional approaches to broadcasting. That talent is also expensive. And think about it—can you tell the difference between Ms. A on KZAM or Ms. B on KZOK? Can you distinguish one AM rocker from another? If you answer yes, you either are a master of self-deception or expect very little from humanity. The idea of "individuality" amongst professional DJ's is simply a facade.

There are many traps present in the pursuit of the orthodox radio ideal—the kind of traps that give station managers headaches, program directors ulcers, and DJ's drug dependencies.

KAOS seeks a solution through different structures and systems which allow people the freedom to develop their skills and talents without sacrificing the individual's unique personal vision. We begin with a few premises: That broadcasting is a form of personal communication; that even person has something valid to say; that broadcasting skills are easy to acquire, and that technical skill has little to do with the content and importance of the message.

KAOS is therefore open to everyone. The station particularly encourages people who are generally ignored by the media to speak their minds—women, minorities, senior citizens and others who are "disfranchised." KAOS seeks to make decisions by consensus, where every person has a voice. This is not to say that KAOS is an egalitarian democracy. Obviously the people who devote the most time and energy, and acquire experience and expertise, have influential roles in decision making, policy, and procedure. Call it a clique if you will—any organization has motivators, leaders, and seasoned veterans, and those people will be influential. KAOS is structured in such a way that anybody can become one of those people, simply by committing themselves to the process.

Since KAOS is committed to alternative structures, KAOS is also committed to

alternative programming. KAOS has no professional DJ's—each individual is allowed to project the strengths and weaknesses of character which make each person unique. KAOS is of course committed to providing information about local events and issues—coverage relevant to the area that is unavailable elsewhere. Finally, and most apparent to listeners, is our commitment to alternative entertainment—specifically music that other stations do not play. That music is generally ignored, not because of its quality, but because it is not promoted as financially attractive to the industry, for any number of reasons. KAOS plays that music because it otherwise would be unheard. If you want to hear Springsteen or Dylan, you have many stations available. KAOS strives to present music you won't hear anywhere else.

KAOS is an acquired taste. It requires listeners to listen, to judge, and to get involved by responding to what that listener likes. Rather than appealing to the mass audience, well served already, KAOS

seeks to entertain people who are bored with conventional broadcasting.

Is KAOS wrong? Possibly. But Evergreen's basic philosophy encourages the study of existing systems, not to mimic them, but to improve them. The structure of the college is an affirmation of this process. KAOS is radically different from traditional broadcasting because the station tries to explore the endless and untried possibilities of radio, in terms of both product and process.

The next time you hear Rutting Bulgarian Yak Music, test your patience, and try to listen with your full attention. And when you give up in favor of the predictable, traditional radio, don't forever write off KAOS; tune in at another time, or on another day. Check out our program guide for format listings of interest to you. Above all LISTEN-A LOT, and get involved with the station. Of course we want to please listeners; listeners who want to be challenged, to experience something new, who are individuals. That's why we have our logo: 89 1/3 LISTEN!! You just might grow to love it.

## College Loses Again

By Theresa Connor

In a decision handed down October 2, by retired Supreme Court Judge Orris J. Hamilton, the Evergreen State College was ordered to reinstate former Lead Custodian Bruce Van De Walker in the position he was fired from last November and to pay him back wages and benefits for the past year.

Van De Walker was fired last November after he was accused by two fellow custodians of stealing state property and the theft of a ring from the office of a faculty member.

Judge Hamilton's decision upheld the rulings of a Higher Education Personnel Board (HEPB) examiner and the HEP Board Appeals Hearing, both of which were appealed by the college. In all three hearings, Van De Walker was ordered back to work because of conflicting testimony by the custodians who presented the accusations of theft and the college's inability to provide sufficient proof of the charges.

According to the findings of the HEP Board, the specific allegations that were made, are as follows:

In September, 1979, Van De Walker was allegedly observed by a fellow custodian, David Hoyt, taking a large garbage can filled with cleaning supplies which he placed in his vehicle and removed from the college campus.

In early 1980, Hoyt allegedly observed Van De Walker taking a turquoise and sterling ring from the desk of a faculty member. Van De Walker allegedly sold this ring to another fellow custodian, Scott Leeberg for \$15. In November of 1980, the ring was turned over to the college Director of Facilities, David Wallbom. Wallbom was also given a second ring by this fellow custodian, who claimed that

Van De Walker had given it to him, and that it, too, was stolen.

Custodians Leeberg and Hoyt also alleged that Van De Walker told them he had taken a metal tool box from the metal shop annex and a watch from the lost and found in the recreation center. Both custodians claimed that Van De Walker had threatened them with reprisals if they revealed any of the thefts.

In contrast to the custodians' testimony, the faculty member testified before the Board that the ring, allegedly stolen from his office in early 1980, was in his desk drawer as of September 1980.

With regard to the stolen cleaning supplies, metal tool box and watch, the Hearing Board concluded that there was no evidence that any of those items were missing from the college, and that the alleged admission by Van De Walker to Hoyt and Leeberg was insufficient evidence that the thefts had actually occurred.

The Hearing Board also stated that the testimony of the two custodians did not support the allegation that Van De Walker had threatened them with reprisals.

According to Van De Walker, the allegations of theft arose as a result of conflicts between him and Scott Leeberg, who was a custodian under his supervision, after Van De Walker was forced to take action against Leeberg because of his job performance.

Van De Walker also said that he was fired before the charges of theft were investigated and that he was not questioned regarding the accusations before Facilities Director David Wallbom read him his termination notice.

Security documents show that a report of Van De Walker's termination and the accusations against him were filed at 3 p.m. on the day Van De Walker received his notice of termination. A supplement report outlining the allegations was filed by David Wallbom and security guard Gary Russell on November 17, three days after Van De Walker was fired. The report filed with the Thurston County Sheriff's Department is dated January 5, 1981, more than a month and a half after the firing.

Despite the questions raised by Van De Walker regarding the firing procedures and Supreme Court Judge's decision in favor of Van De Walker, Director of Employee Relations Rita Cooper said that the college plans to appeal the case again.

## Endangering Public Health? Work Study Student Shortage

By R.C. Centzell

A bill presently before the U.S. House of Representatives will significantly change the function of the 1970 Clean Air Act (CAA). James T. Broyhill (R-NC) proposes that the main criterion for setting the level of harmful emissions be changed from health reasons to cost benefit ratios.

The CAA funded studies of the health risks of pollutants to provide the information needed for setting new standards. It also set deadlines for 1982 and 1987, for the clean up of heavily polluted areas. The act carried penalties for noncompliance with the withholding of Federal highway and sewer funds. Besides setting manufacturer's deadlines of 1976 and 1982 for automobile emissions, the CAA also started Maintenance and Inspection (M/I) for existing vehicles. The CAA expired on September 30, 1981.

Besides changing to a cost effective criteria, the Broyhill Bill forces any standards based on health to be conclusively proven before being put in effect. It would push back the 1982 and 1987 minimal air quality deadlines to 1990. The bill would also cancel M/I programs and restrict the withholding of funds for non-compliance.

The Reagan Administration publicly released its revision of the CAA in early June. It was very similar in content to the Broyhill Bill. It was withdrawn after it created a controversy among key House members. To replace it, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), released a set of air quality guidelines on August 6.

Environmental groups, especially the Sierra Club, assert that the CAA was instrumental to the improvement in air quality over the past few years. They say the Broyhill Bill would endanger the public health, and that data needed to prove a health risk are often impossible to obtain due to the many factors involved in public health studies. They also assert the new automobile emission standards would increase emissions, but not result



in higher fuel efficiency and lower operating costs. The groups say, while they encounter opposition at first, M/I programs win public support where they have been instituted. They dislike the EPA guidelines even more; maintaining them are so vague they allow any position to be taken.

## Staff Union Challenged

By Shelly Baxter

At a hearing of the Appeals Committee of the Higher Education Personnel Board (HEPB) last week, TESC requested that the Federation of State Employees AFL-CIO (the Federation) be decertified as the exclusive bargaining representative of the college staff.

The HEP Board establishes rules for, and oversees personnel administration of Washington's higher education institutions. The director must certify an agent who wishes to represent the employees as a bargaining unit. On July 31 of this year, the Federation was certified for this position. The director ruled that since a

majority of the employees returned payroll deduction cards to the Federation, this indicated an interest in having that union represent them.

A bargaining unit, if designated, has the right to negotiate employment contracts for all employees in that unit. This includes non-union employees as well. Therefore a person could have abstained from any sort of input and still be compelled to work under the terms of the twelve-month contract. However, certain sections of the college (Academics, Personnel, College Relations, Housing, Educational Support Programs) did not indicate any interest in the bargaining unit and will be excluded from negotiations on that basis.

Rita Cooper, Director of Employee Relations on behalf of TESC, appealed the decision to allow the Federation to represent the employees on the grounds that the method for determining interest in a collective bargaining unit was inadequate. Cooper stated that TESC was under the impression that 60% of the employees had to have returned a Federation payroll deduction card to the union as an expression of interest. The 52.3% actually returned was thus not adequate, though it qualified as a majority as specified in the Washington State Administrative Code (WAC-251-14-040).

## Rising Enrollment

By Norman Gallacci

Evergreen's overall enrollment has increased this year. Tentative figures, as of Monday, show 2,761 students enrolled for the fall term. Final enrollment figures were not expected until after press time.

According to officials, this is the highest full-time equivalent (FTE) total in Evergreen's history. The FTE figure consists of 975 new and 1,313 continuing students. Part-time enrollment figures are 256 new and 217 continuing.

According to statistics released Oct. 3, more Washington State resident students are attending Evergreen than in the history of the school. Resident enrollment was up 2.5 percent over fall of 1980. Non-resident enrollment was down, an 18 percent drop from the previous year. Officials note that the only area of enrollment decline was among non-resident transfer students, down 25 percent.

Enrollment figures, also as of October 3, show that more students are enrolling directly from state high schools, with a 40 percent increase over 1980.

The number of students entering Evergreen from Washington community colleges is up 17 percent over last year.

Third World student enrollment was up 17.5 percent as of October 3. The number of Third World students enrolling in their first year of college increased 70 percent over fall 1980.

By John Bauman

The Evergreen library may have to shorten their hours in the next few weeks due to a shortage of work-study students applying for jobs. Only half the required students are now working at the main circulation desk.

The most likely reduction would be a cut in evening hours, said Library Dean Susan Smith. Another possibility is closing on Saturday.

"We are already open fewer hours than any other library in the state's four-year public schools," said Smith. "Any reduction will have a real impact on students." Many of the library staffers have been working evening and weekends since the library started its fall schedule. These hours are normally covered by work-study students.

According to Director of Financial Aid Laura Thomas, the shortage is not a result of financial aid cutbacks. The number of

students awarded work-study this year is comparable to previous years, but students just aren't using their money.

When the final enrollment information is available, financial aid will identify people who were awarded work-study but didn't register for fall quarter. Their work-study allotments will become available for students who are qualified for work-study but who applied after all the money had been given out.

When the October payroll is prepared in November, financial aid will be able to find out which students with money haven't gotten jobs. These students will be contacted and asked to return the work study money if they aren't going to use it.

Laura Thomas suspects that many students, having just received their financial aid checks for fall, aren't looking for work now, but they will work when they get low on cash. "Something like this has happened before at this time of year," she said.

## Priorities Set

By Lorrie Medford

A meeting to prioritize equipment repair was held on Friday, October 8. At the meeting were Media Repair personnel, Media Services personnel and Peter Randlette, Coordinator of Media Loan.

Priorities for equipment use were determined as follows: first priority was for equipment used by students in Coordinated Studies Programs; second priority for equipment used by students in Group Contracts and third priority for equipment used by students with Individual Con-

tracts. Unlike previous years, equipment is now available for academic use only. Some items, such as cassette tape recorders and 35mm cameras may be shelved instead of repaired, since there is a larger volume of this equipment.

Randlette said that the equipment is in fairly good condition, but with the recent budget cut, he suggests students be prepared for certain items not to be as readily available as they were in the past. Even though no equipment is on the shelf now, there is a potentially larger turnaround time for equipment repair, depending on its priority. As the academic year progresses, equipment usage increases, so Randlette also recommends you make a reservation in advance for equipment.

Pick up a copy of their policies at Media Loan or call 866-6253 between 9:30-4, Monday through Friday. They are located at the end of the circulation desk in the second floor of the library.

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# Sadat The Shrewd

By Ian Whitehead

His death will be looked back on as one of the big events of 1981. The television networks suspended usual programming to break the news. Print journalists scrambled to back up their headlines with the assassination story. Anwar Sadat, The Peacemaker, was dead.

Perhaps Anwar Sadat will always be known as the Peacemaker, but on the other hand he could be remembered more accurately.

While it is true that Anwar Sadat initiated the peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel, he wasn't inspired by anything that could be called idealism.

He had risen from complete obscurity to become virtual dictator of a nation of 40 million without ever holding a free election. He didn't do it by being nice to people all the time. The idea of big-hearted Anwar offering to shake hands and be friends with Israel because he was that kinda guy is laughable. Anwar Sadat sued for peace because he had to.

When Sadat made his bold flight to Israel in 1977 Egypt was in terrible shape. With billions owed to Saudi Arabia and Russia, Egypt's line of credit was stretched to breaking. Unemployment and inflation were soaring and only massive government subsidies for bread stopped food riots in the streets of Cairo.

To the west, once a cozy relationship with Libya's Colonel Khadafi had soured to the point of hostility. To the east an overwhelmingly superior Israeli military was digging into Egypt's Sinai like it was there to stay.

With his country drifting toward chaos and with neither the money nor the army to fight another war, Anwar Sadat set out on the road to peace.

His self-styled "victory" in the 1973 war against Israel had won him the option of suing for peace without losing face. He

did so at a time when it also suited both Menachem Begin and Jimmy Carter to see him succeed.

For Menachem Begin, peace held the prospect of changing his image from hawk to dove and capturing more votes from the center of Israeli politics to shore up his fragile Likud coalition. Peace with Egypt also meant Israel could ease its huge military budget that was fanning the fires of inflation at a staggering 100 percent plus, annually.

Jimmy Carter wanted peace between Israel and Egypt because it precluded the awful dilemma of siding with either Israel or the oil-producing states in a general Arab-Israeli war. The choice was easy for President Johnson in 1967. He could watch the Arabs get patted because America didn't need their oil. By 1977, when Carter hosted the Camp David meetings, America did need Arab oil and Sadat knew his shift of allegiance was worth billions in aid. Without Egypt the other Arab states are not strong enough for a general war against Israel.

Although it was expensive (possibly \$20 billion to Egypt alone), Jimmy Carter was able to gloss over the cost of the agreement and got a huge boost in his domestic popularity for his part in the Egypt/Israel accord.

Peace for Anwar Sadat, meant economic salvation for his country through billions of dollars in American aid, the recovery of territory lost to Israel in the 1967 war and thereby, political survival for himself.

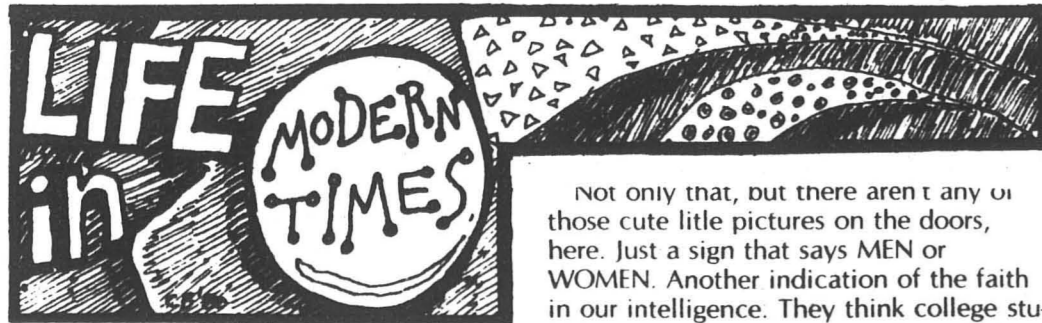
Sadat's brilliance was in recognizing the interests of Israel and the United States in order to get what he wanted. This sentimental mush about his statesmanship and moral commitment to peace does not stand up to the harsh reality of Middle-East politics. If Anwar Sadat is to be remembered with an epithet, how about Anwar the Shrewd.



Sadat three months after graduating from the Royal Military Academy as a second lieutenant.



Anwar Sadat planting the first olive tree, restoring life and peace to Sinai, 1975



By Frank Fatseas

Hokey for the guys down at Facilities! It seems that they moved the towel dispensers down a couple feet in some of the rest rooms. They said that they did it to make it easier for the handicapped students, but I know the real reason. They finally realized that every time they went to dry their hands the water would drip down their sleeves.

Actually, though, the rest rooms here at Evergreen are pretty nice, compared to some I've been in. (Why do they call them rest rooms, anyway? There's no beds in there.) Have you ever been in one of those rest rooms where you have to hold the water on to keep it going? Try washing one hand at a time. I guess they figure that college students are intelligent enough to turn the water off after they're through washing up.

Not only that, but there aren't any of those cute little pictures on the doors, here. Just a sign that says MEN or WOMEN. Another indication of the faith in our intelligence. They think college students can read. Of course college students can read. Everyone knows you can't get into college without learning how to read and rite.

There must be a certain amount of literacy around here, anyway, if you can judge by the graffiti. Now I've been in a lot of rest rooms (I still want to know why they are called REST rooms), and I've seen a lot of graffiti, ranging from merely inane to downright disgusting. But the graffiti here at Evergreen is something else. Where else would you find someone's calculus assignment on the bathroom wall? And where but at Evergreen would you find immortal words such as "Art is man's nature," and "Nature is God's art"?

Some of the stuff you find on the walls here reads like a transcript of Point-Counterpoint on 60 Minutes. Maybe, instead of REST ROOMS, we ought to call them SINK TANKS. What do you sink?

## The Cooper Point Journal

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# Opinion

By D.S. DeZube

By now even the most removed Evergreeners have realized that the Services and Activities Board voted to donate \$103,000 to the college.

The donation of this money was a good move, and shows the support of the students, in a time of fiscal crisis.

If it were not for this "financial emergency" the money could not have been given away, according to the S&A Coordinator. It would have to have been on the CAB expansion. Due to rising costs, building an expansion for \$103,000 was becoming less and less a real possibility. By exchanging the \$103,000 for a ten-year lease on student organization offices, S&A has found a way out by itself.

Contributing to academics, as a gesture of goodwill, is a sound and logical political move for the students. After all, the most important student activity here is academics. It has certainly done no harm to let the legislators know that academics and study are the most important things to Evergreeners.

Understandably the gut reactions experienced by many students, upon hearing the news, included anger and indignation. Sizzling with red rage, students flooded the S&A Office searching for a vent for their angry passions.

They began to pummel the S&A people with questions.

"Why wasn't the money loaned? Why weren't the students asked for input? Why is S&A taking a poll? What's this about S&A giving the school \$300,000?" they asked.

The S&A people themselves, or at least the ones who work in the office, weren't even sure about what was going on.

Two of the Boardmembers are still convinced that the Board never voted their approval of the donation. They claim that

they voted only to look at the paper work the next week. If the members of the Board are this confused, it is no wonder the students are.

The problem lies not in the decision, but rather in the process by which the decision was arrived at and communicated to the student body.

An ill-worded and ill-timed press release, from the College Relations office (which appears in its full glory in last week's "Newsletter") only muddled things more. The first paragraph in which the students voted unanimously served only to fan the flames of dissent among the student body.

Pleading a deadline, someone managed to railroad the S&A Board into a quick decision, made without consultation with the student body, at an unpublishized S&A meeting. Even the CPJ had the wool pulled over its eyes. We were told the selection of a new S&A Coordinator was the only thing on the agenda. I supposed that the S&A Board followed the EAC guideline convinced that, "circumstances did not allow formal consultation with those affected." Somehow, I doubt that an all-campus meeting could not have been announced, with the same ease as the meeting scheduled after the decision was made.

Let's face it, the money is gone; the decision was made without you. Raising a stink about the decision will only negate any good the donation may accomplish and it won't affect the real changes where they're needed.

So, grit your teeth if you don't agree with the logic of the decision, start a grievance procedure if you want, and most of all, start going to those S&A meetings. After all it's your money.

See related article pg. 1

## Forum

# A Case for Higher Education

This week's Forum was written by Parker Trewin, President of the Washington Association of University Students, and Vice President of ASUW [UW's Student Government]

Before the 10.1% budget cut was mandated by Governor Spellman, Washington State ranked 47th in the nation for per student support of higher education. The budget reduction will erode state support further. This means that students will pay more and get less. Nowhere is this more easily dramatized than at The Evergreen State College. Resident students are paying over 70% more for their education than they did last year and non-resident students are paying double what resident students are.

The cutbacks will leave administrators looking elsewhere for additional revenue. Evergreen administrators will have to declare a financial emergency if they do not receive aid from the legislature. The emergency would enable the administration to drop some programs completely, and reduce others.

Former Governor Ray and some legislators have even suggested that Evergreen close down permanently to save costs.

The situation facing other colleges is not much better. The governing bodies at the University of Washington, Washington State University, and Western Washington University have all declared a state of financial emergency within their respective institutions.

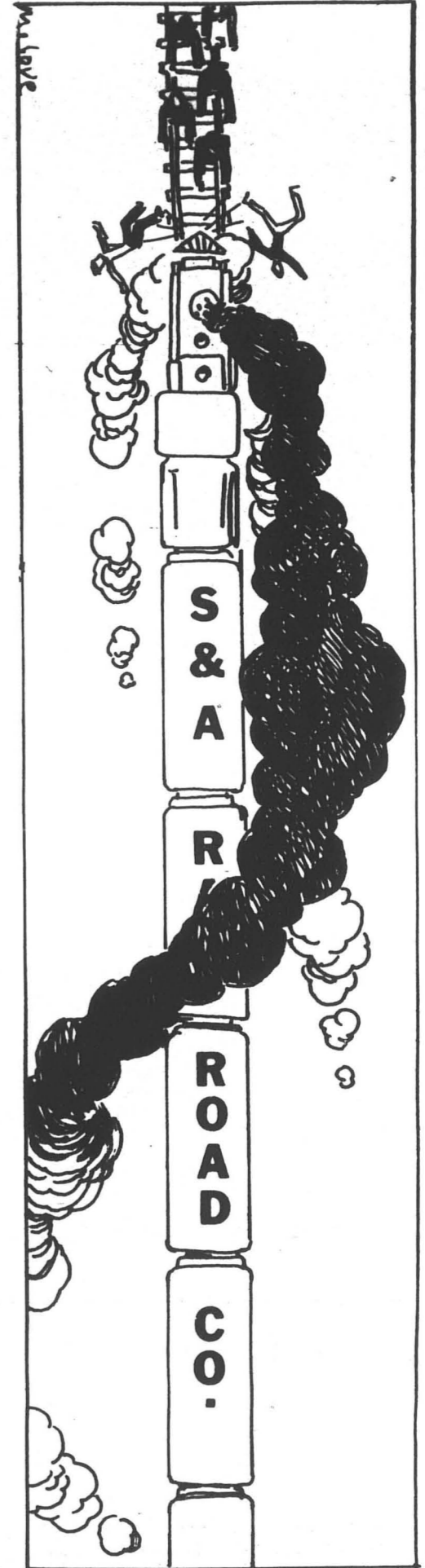
The severity of these actions can be summed by Western Washington University President Olscamp's decision to

cancel spring quarter on his campus. It is clear that the budget crisis will have a dramatic effect on student life across the state.

The state's universities are in trouble; and there is no assurance that the legislature will bail the schools out. Higher education must compete against K-12 education, the Department of Social and Health Services and other state-subsidized institutions for money. Higher education could very well come out of the special session with nothing.

If the legislators do not aid the universities they would, in effect, be saying, "We cannot afford to educate today's students." The state must afford this. The state cannot expect a brighter future if it places a low priority on educating its citizens—an education that brings progress to the state's factories, and brings knowledge back into the classroom.

We, as students, have the most to lose from the 10.1% budget reduction. Our livelihood is at stake. We must take an active role in molding our future. While others are relying on the legislature to restore funding, we cannot rely on this. We must insure that funding is restored. Students have clout. They represent a potential of over 200,000 votes. We, along with faculty, parents, and administrators have to make a strong case for higher education before the legislature convenes in November. The legislators need to hear from everyone who has a vested interest in higher education. A phone call or letter is an easy way to do this. If we are to be effective we must act now. A couple of minutes of your time can go a long way towards helping to shape your future.



# YAKYA

Dear Editor:

There is a word which I have neither seen nor heard of on campus or in extracurricular activities. It is: BISEXUAL. This is particularly surprising for a school with such an alternative academic and social philosophy. But then I find that most people who are bisexual do not recognize the term or consider themselves to be of this persuasion.

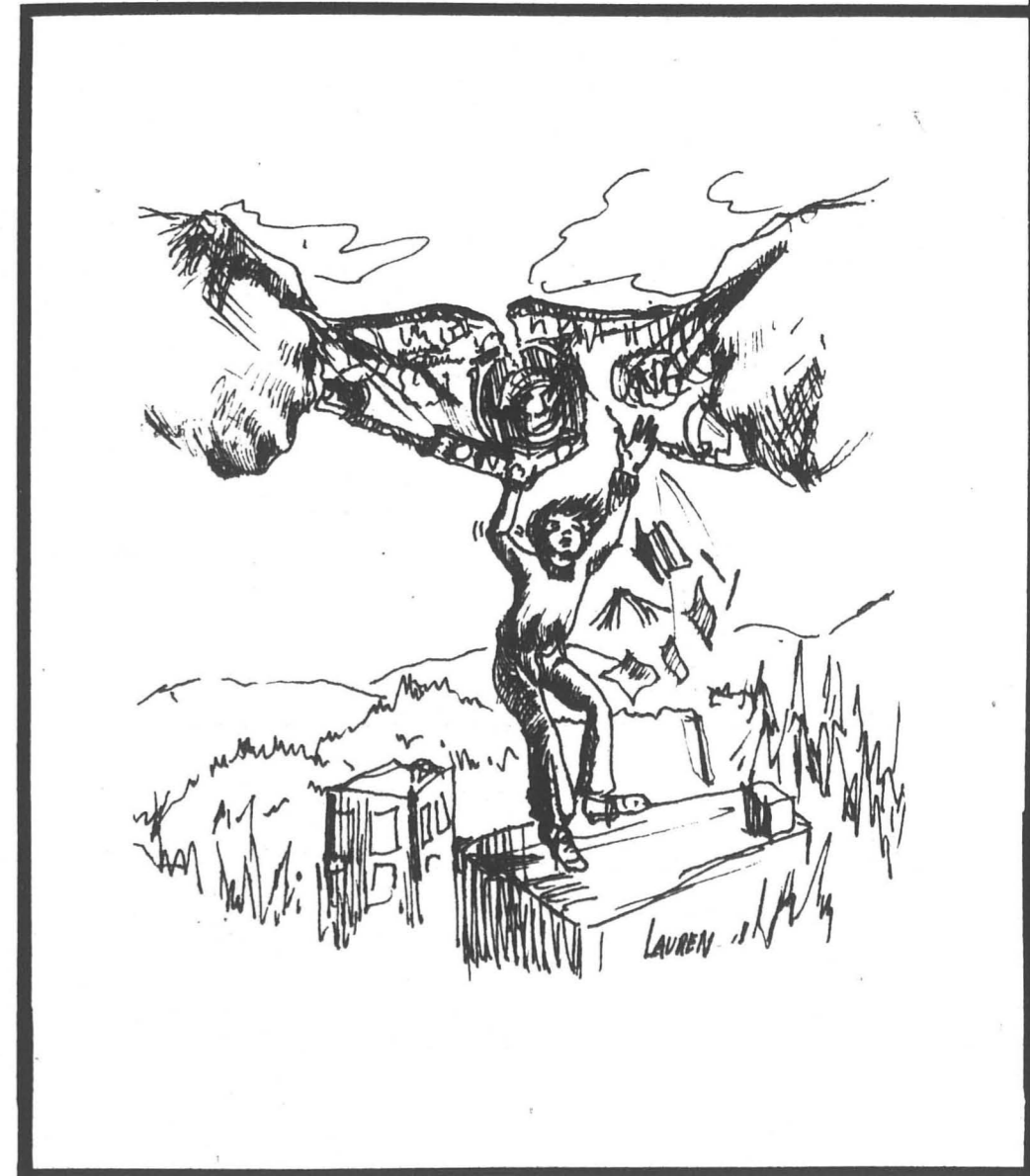
Anyone who is gay or has communicated with gays can understand the dilemma of trying to fit into a social structure which doesn't suit their needs, goals or lifestyles. A bisexual person feels socially frustrated, fitting into neither gay nor straight worlds, oscillating between both but never feeling centered. This is why bisexual people need a support group.

We as bisexuals need an inner circle to help each other in relearning to express our emotions, affection and sexuality to BOTH sexes. American culture has stilled this form of expression and impressed their repression on themselves and on us. Therefore I intend to create a bisexual alliance at HSC for self-acknowledged bisexuals, for gays who have never been content within an exclusive sexual framework, and for heterosexuals who have sensed in themselves these dual feelings of love and affection for both sexes. After all, bisexuality is an option.

I'm a transfer student at Evergreen, having founded a bisexual rap group in Seattle two years ago. But there is especially a need for social interaction besides the psychological and political. I urge anyone interested, to keep their eyes open for announcements on campus or KAOS New Bulletins, or to call the Gay Resource Center (865-44) or more info.

Sincerely,  
Enola Straight

**CORRECTION**  
Last week's editorial page contained a Pro and Con of Initiative 394. The Pro column was written by People Against Unfair Taxes. The Con column was written by the Don't Bankrupt Washington Committee, a grass roots organization. We accidentally misplaced these bylines.



# No Way To Treat A Lady

By Martha Wolfe

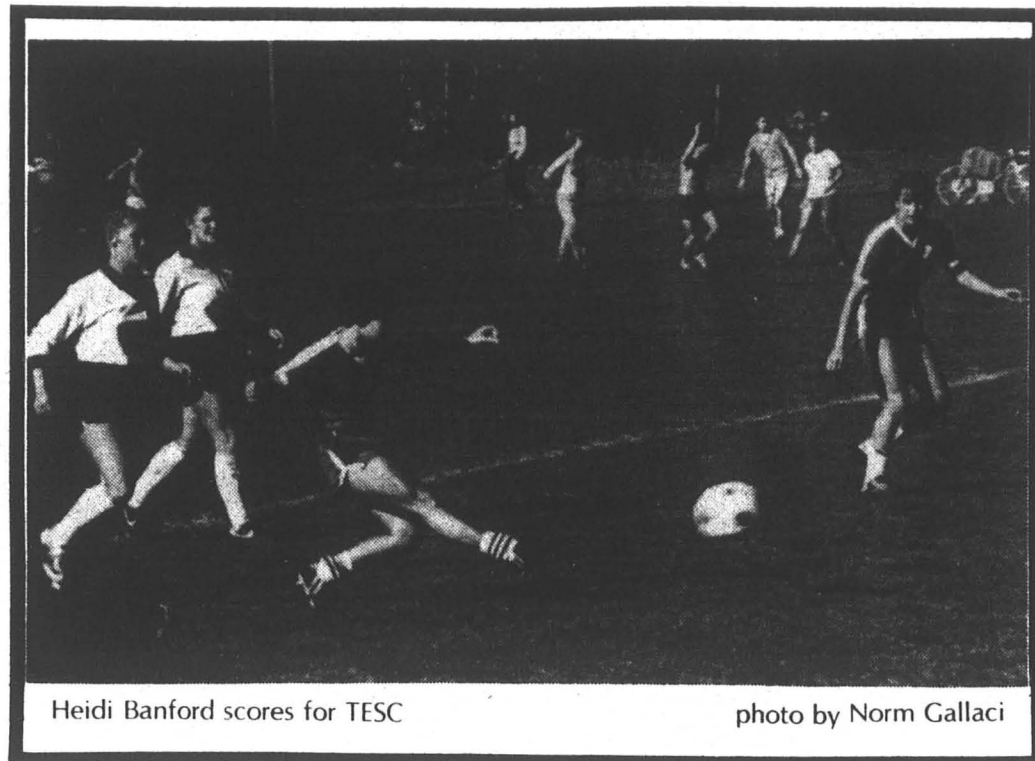
Weather smiled in contrast to last week's tears as TESC Women's soccer beat Central Washington in an injury-packed game.

Evergreen scored first with a shot by Heidi Banford crossed to her by Tamar Chotzen. The score, 1-0, was evened up as Central scored on a penalty kick. Heidi Banford scored again assisted by Julie Wynn.

Due to a collision with Chris Gordon, the Central goalie was taken out. The goalie was not seriously injured, but was unable to play the rest of the game. Another goalie was brought in.

Sarah Cassatt scored on a penalty kick and soon after Central scored in a break-away play bringing the score to TESC 3, Central, 2.

During the second half while attempting to head the ball, a Central player headed Gail Pruitt instead. When their heads struck, the Central player's forehead was



Heidi Banford scores for TESC

photo by Norm Gallaci

split open and she went down. The medics were called and a 20-minute wait ensued while the woman was treated.

Heidi Banford scored the final goal of the game assisted by Sarah Cassatt. The Recreation and Athletics Soccer Picnic was an unqualified success and helped make the crowd the largest this year. About 80 people turned out to cheer the Geoducks on and listen to live music provided by Corey Meador and Barb

Ansley. One fan commented, "Exciting, suspenseful, and brutal. It had me standing on the bleachers the whole game."

Upcoming games are: Saturday, October 17: TESC Women vs. Pacific University here, 11:00. TESC Men vs. Central Washington at Ellensburg, Sunday, October 18: TESC Women vs. Lewis and Clark here, 10:00. TESC Men vs. Whitman at Walla Walla.

## Sports

How we did this week:

Cross Country: Western Wa. Invitational, Bellingham (Oct. 10th)  
5th place out of a field of seven (7)

-Art Kuebel: best time for TESC men, 27:27 (placed 24th out of 47)

-Cindy Smith: best time for TESC women, 19:50 (placed 29 out of 40)

Men's Soccer (Sat., 10th and Sun. 11th) 2-5 record

-Saturday: vs Pac. Lutheran Univ. (PLU) at TESC — PLU won 6-0

-Sunday: vs. Univ. of Puget Sound (UPS) at TESC — UPS won 5-0

-Willie Lippman — "UPS is one of the best teams in the state and the Evergreen team played excellent soccer, even without a score."

TESC Sailing: (Oct. 10) Univ. of Wash. Regatta

-9 colleges (U. of Oregon, UPS Oregon St., Western Wa. U., Lewis and Clark College, U. of Victoria, U. of Washington, and TESC) U. of British Columbia

-competed in 14 races on Saturday and came in 1st place in one (1) of those races

-skipper, Yann Bachanan and mate, Katie Mains

-regatta schedule is in preparation (the remainder of the sailing season has not been scheduled as of yet)

# preface

Current Work

## Melanie Braverman

A RITUAL TURNS HABIT

"Everything here is alright," you say, "the kid is fine, the wife's in Michigan with family."

You ask when I'm coming home.

I want to tell you I am home.

I want to tell you I am home waiting for someone, but I don't,

because you are purring at the other end of the line, because evasion is elemental to our arrangement,

your family and I, conveniently tucked away like blankets in separate closets.

I should tell you about this new thing: I've named it real — we kiss at the door,

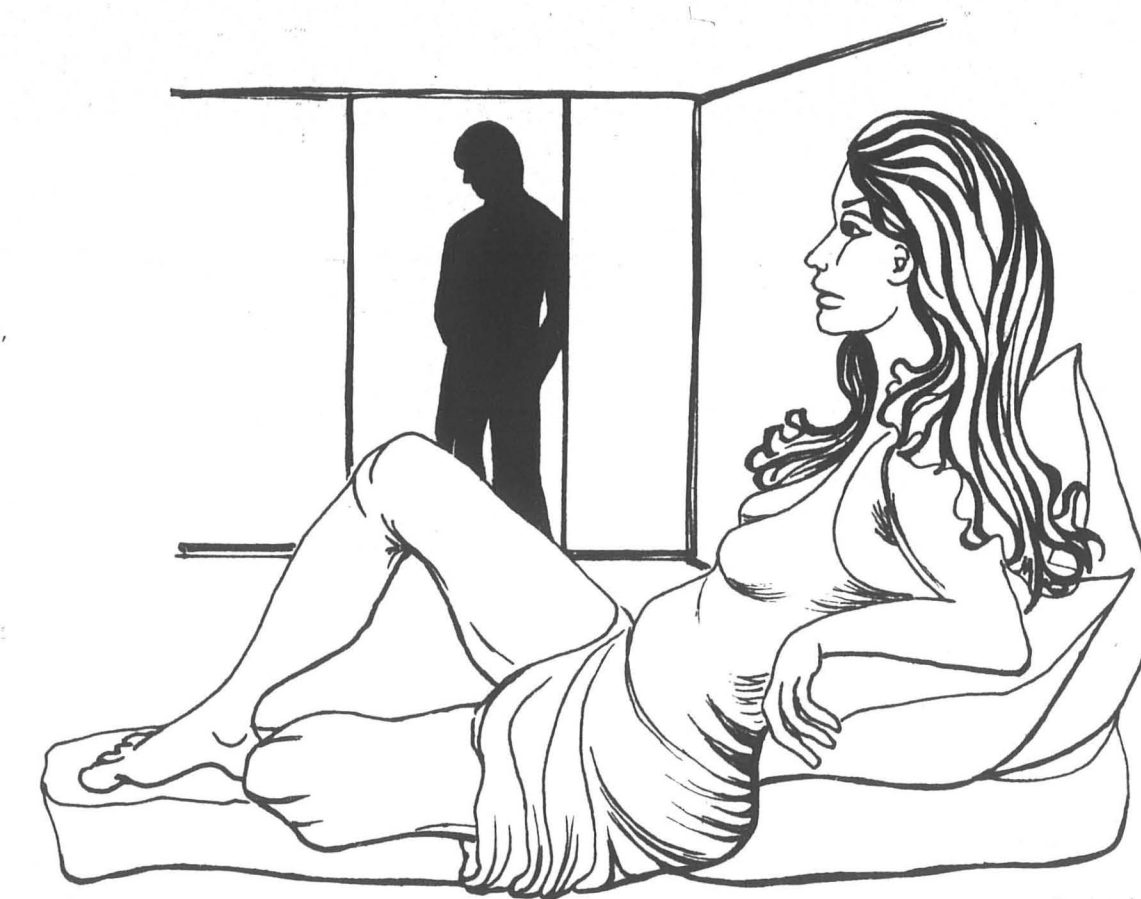
I know when he's coming to visit. He comes to visit.

The price of reality is passion, I suppose, how you and I fall in a damp tangle whenever I'm there, tracing geographies of thigh and tongue, reaching landmarks with eyes closed.

You are comfortable as memories; we fit tight.

I answer, "In two weeks."

©1981 Melanie Braverman



This column will feature the work of one writer each week. Submissions should be typed and include a return address.

# HOW TO MAKE ONE GLASS OF COKE LAST TILL 1982.



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There's only one string attached: You must buy a regular-priced pizza to get your free refill.

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## Coming Attractions

UPCOMING SPORTS EVENTS (cross-country, men's and women's soccer, wrestling, and swimming)

Cross Country: Saturday, Oct. 17 — PLU Invitational (Tacoma)

Women's Soccer: Saturday, Oct. 17 at TESC vs. Pacific Univ. — 11:00; Sunday, Oct. 18 at TESC vs. Lewis and Clark College — 10:00.

Men's Soccer: Saturday, Oct. 17 at Central Wa. Univ. (Ellensburg); Sunday, Oct. 18 at Whitman College (Walla Walla)

Club Wrestling: meeting October 20, 1981 Tuesday

-CAB 110 (5-6 p.m.)

-open to public participation

-practices: Oct. 22 (Thursday) TESC Steam Plant — 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Oct. 23 (Friday) TESC Steam Plant — 4:30-6:30 p.m.

-questions: 866-6530

-Coach Gary Dunn and Assist. Coach Doug Bennett

Swimming: meeting: October 14th (Wednesday) 4:30 at pool office

-pool orientation, Oct. 15th (Thurs.) 4:00 pool

-women and men needed

-Don Martin (questions: 3:15-6 p.m. daily)



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## Internships

### HISTORIAN

Seattle  
Student intern will update "scrapbook" compiling primary source materials (news clippings, photos, etc.) to document Administration history. Intern will also clip/copy/distribute daily morning and afternoon newspaper clippings, tracking issues of interest to city representative and staff.

Prefer student with an interest in local government workings and history judgment, organization, and layout skills to select and arrange appropriate materials; and ability to work in hectic surroundings.  
1 quarter, 20 hours/week, Volunteer

### RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT

Seattle  
Student intern will assist in researching the feasibility of the city providing fire insurance to its citizens.

Prefer student with good math skills and knowledge of insurance industry. Some statistics and systems analysis concepts helpful.  
1 quarter, flexible hours (as many as possible), Volunteer

### INFORMATION AND REFERRAL ASSISTANT

Portland, Ore  
Student intern will assist with walk-in clients and on telephone with such things as needs assessment, problem solving, information giving, to establish linkages between clients and available services, intake for self-help/support groups, client advocacy, and follow up. Intern will develop and update resource files to establish information on new services, and changes in services from agencies. Student will investigate alternative resources and conduct agency site visits, and will participate in information sharing staff meetings on a regular basis.

Prefer student interested in social services as a career. Must possess the ability to assimilate and organize information rapidly and efficiently and be able to relate to others regardless of background, value-system, etc.  
1 quarter, hours negotiable, volunteer position.

### SOCIAL WORK INTERN

Bremerton, WA  
Student intern will carry a small caseload of children who have been voluntarily placed in a crisis residential center or foster care with the goal of early return to a better functioning family. Primary casework modality is to be a behavioral, goal attainment one. Development and use of pre- and post-casework screening tools. Some report writing required.

Prefer student with academic background in psychology, social work or related field. Must have expertise in behavioral family work. Research skills desirable.  
2 quarters, 20 hours/week, volunteer — possible work study funding.

### WASHINGTON STATE STUDENT LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Olympia  
Application deadline: October 23, 1981

Purpose: To provide practical experience in the legislative process. Opportunity for assistance in research and other tasks for legislators and legislative committees.

Application Selection: Enrolled junior or senior who has attended TESC for one academic year. Statement of recommendation by faculty required.

\$100/week stipend.  
Intern responsible for own housing and transportation.

For further information, contact the Cooperative Education office and schedule an appointment with a counsellor, LAB 1 1000, x6391.

### INTERGOVERNMENTAL LIAISON

Seattle  
Student intern will interview current, city elected officials and department heads to determine their perception of Fire Service issues and Fire Department capability.

Prefer student with interest in municipal government policy-making, senior standing, and academic background in political science, economics, sociology, psychology and communications.

1-3 quarters, 9-15 hours/week, volunteer.

### LITIGATION INTERN

Seattle  
Student intern will help prepare cases for trial. Most of the work would consist of locating witnesses, taking witness statements and organizing files for trial readiness. Additional tasks would be locating and organizing the various insurance policies that apply to the various city agencies, serving legal papers, and some collections work on debts owed the city.

Prefer student with interest in public administration/business administration/pre-law. Applicant should be a quick learner and self-starter, energetic and outgoing.  
1 quarter, 10-20 hours/week, volunteer.

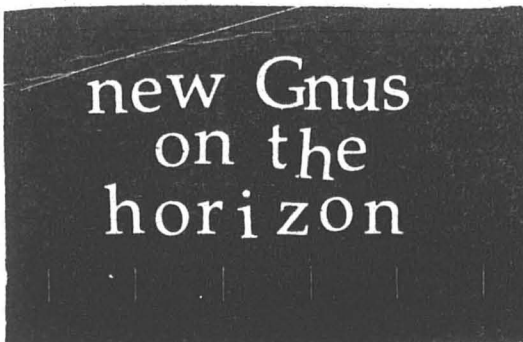
### CLAIMS INTERN

Seattle  
Student intern will help refine the collections unit, assist in claims investigations, and do some process serving. The procedures used in investigating, negotiating, documenting collections need updating. Intern will take photos and statements and draw diagrams on accident investigations.

Prefer student with academic background in public administration/business administration/computer sciences.  
1 quarter, 10-20 hours/week, volunteer.

## S&A Board

The Services and Activities Board is now soliciting applications. There are openings for 4 students, 1 staff, and 1 faculty. Anyone interested in serving on the S&A Board should contact the S&A office as soon as possible.



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Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

## MED SCHOOL ON US

You read it right. The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,000 a year.

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After you graduate, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, with a minimum obligation of three years' service.

## INTERNSHIP RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the scholarship participant. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship, with a minimum obligation of two years' service.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

## A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

## ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

## A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

## ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

## UP TO \$170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get between \$7,000 and \$14,000 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant,

but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

## A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$4,000 in educational benefits. You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,100 a year for one weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule.

It's worth a look.

## A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$15,280 for college, 3 and 4 years up to \$20,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$5,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about:  (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine,  (AN) the Army Nurse Corps,  (AL) Army Law,  (FR) ROTC Scholarships,  (SS) Army Reserve Bonuses,  (PC) Army Education Benefits.

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Send to: ARMY OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. BOX 300 NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIF 91603

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### Workstudy, etc.

The Library is in desperate need of work study students for Circulation and Periodicals/Documents. Unless 16 or more students are found, the library will not be able to stay open for their posted 81 hours per week. Anyone interested in applying should contact the staff in Circulation or Periodicals/Documents.

There are also work study positions open for Lab Aides: 3 in the Metal Shop, 1 in the SPLU Lab, 1 in the Science Lab, 2 in the Art Studios, and 1 Office Assistant to work in the afternoon. For more information on these positions contact Donna Whittaker in Lab I 057, 866-6487.

EPIC is also in need of a workstudy student to fill the coordinators position, ten hours a week. Leave a message at the S&A office or on the door of EPIC, if you are interested in this position.

### Childcare People Needed

Childcare people are needed for various community events in the Olympia area. There will be a workshop on Saturday, Oct. 31, 12-1 p.m., at the Community Center at 1314 E. 4th, to offer people support, resources, and information. Don't be afraid if you haven't had any experience with childcare, training will be provided at the workshop. For more information, or to register for the workshop, call David at 352-5034 or Debe at 943-6772.

### Paper Recyclers

Last year you recycled 30,000 plus pounds of paper! Please continue! There is a newspaper recycle bin located in the far right corner of the CAB. Thanks for your cooperation. Campus Recycling x6357.

### Multi-Cultural Workshops

November 11, How to Communicate Better with 3W Students

10:30-noon: Results of "Tools for Decision-making," students' survey on perceived discrimination at Evergreen.

2-3: Videotape of Third World Evergreen students discussing racism on campus.

3-4:30: Small Group Seminars (over wine and cheese)

November 18, Affirmative Action at HSC, Retrospective and Prospective

10:30-noon: "Civil Rights Under Reagan: What He Can and Can't Do."

### Affirmative Action Seminars

A multi-cultural workshop is set for November 11 and 18. In preparation for this workshop, Rebecca Wright will be contacting various Evergreeners asking for suggestions and assistance. Since the money is gone, Evergreen will have to use its own resources for this program.

### Pub

The Publications Board is accepting applications for one of its student positions. The Publication Board is the advisory body for the Cooper Point Journal. They are responsible for the hiring and firing of the editor, and establishing guidelines for the paper. For more information, or to apply, contact Rita Grace in the president's office.

### Schizophrenics Anonymous

A person, who has been diagnosed as schizophrenic, would like to meet others with similar problems to form a support group. The group would investigate alternatives to present counselling and medication. If interested, contact Janet at ASH #38.

# News & Notes

### Initiative 394

Do you have unanswered questions about Initiative 394, which you'll be voting on in November? Just what is at stake here?

At the October meeting of the Southern Puget Sound Solar Energy Association you will hear both sides of the issue. Plus you can ask any questions you might have about the initiative.

This free, education meeting and forum is on Wednesday, October 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at the First Christian Church in Olympia.

### Parent Workshop

There is still time to register for the parents' workshop on "How to Talk to Your Child about Sexual Abuse," held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, October 17 at the Olympia Timberland Library.

Cost for the workshop is \$7.50 per person, with scholarships available to low-income participants. Child care is available free of charge. Pre-registration is required.

For registration information, contact Rape Relief, YWCA, 220 E. Union, Olympia.

### Greenpeace Needs You

Out on the Newfoundland ice floes a female harp seal cries in rage and anguish as its baby pups are clubbed to death. A raccoon caught in a leg hold trap gnaws at its swollen and mangled leg. Dolphins, terrified and in pain, squirm and squeal as they are herded into small pens and slaughtered, and out on the high seas the last remnants of the great whales are tracked down and systematically destroyed.

These are a few of the many issues that Greenpeace is involved with. Since 1970, we have been putting our bodies, lives and fortunes on the line; standing between the harpoon and the whale, between the club and the seal. Greenpeace is an ecologically oriented group whose members practice non-violent, direct confrontation and action.

Since 1978 there has been a Greenpeace office in Olympia staffed entirely by volunteers. Earlier this year Greenpeace, Olympia, sailed to the strait of Juan De Fuca to confront and stop supertanker testing. We raised money to send people to Newfoundland to put their bodies between the clubs and the baby seals and have gone to the public schools to give presentations on whales and ecology.

We need your help to continue our work here in Olympia and around the world. You can make a difference! If you have energy, spirit and hope for our Mother Earth, join us Friday Oct. 16 at noon in the E.R.C. CAB 103 or come talk to us anytime.

### Coping with Divorce

A workshop for persons who are contemplating or going through divorce will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 3530 Boston Harbor Road NE in Olympia.

The workshop is sponsored by Divorce Consulting & Referral Service. A registration fee of \$30 includes materials, coffee and morning snacks. (Bring a brown bag lunch.) For further information call Kathy Coombs at 357-7541 or 352-7539.

### Crisis Line

A 24-hour crisis line providing immediate help to people experiencing emotional crisis... offering assistance and a willing listener to help sort out feelings and problems... confidential, anonymous and free of charge help is as close as the nearest phone. Information and referrals offering up-to-date information and phone numbers for approximately 350 human service agencies and organizations in the Thurston and Mason County area... helping callers explore their own resources or match the community resource best equipped to help. Providing 24-hour contact service for the Community Mental Health Center, Rape Relief, Women's Shelter, Child Protective Services, Senior Information/Assistance and the County toll-free line 1-800-562-5614. The Crisis Clinic is incorporated as a private non-profit organization in the State of Washington, and is certified by the Department of Social and Health Services Office of Drug Abuse Prevention. CRISIS LINE: 352-2211.

### Employee Rally

A public employee rally is being called for Saturday, Oct. 17 at 2 p.m., in Occidental Park in Pioneer Square, Seattle.

Aroused by the drastic slashing of vital services to the community and by the legislative attacks on public employees' right to collectively bargain, PESOS (Public Employees to Save Our Services), a coalition of public employee groups, is asking all city, county, state and federal employees to join with community groups in protesting these unprecedented attacks on both the public welfare and the rights of labor unions. There will be speakers from public employee unions and affected community groups.

### Women's Center

The Women's Center is having an open house, Tuesday, Oct. 20, from 5:30-8. All women are invited to share their ideas for the upcoming year, meet the new staff, and enjoy refreshments at the Women's Center, TESC, Lib 3216.

### CPR Training

Free cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes are being offered at TESC beginning Monday, Oct. 19. The remainder of classes will alternate bi-monthly from afternoon sessions (1-4 p.m.) to evening sessions (7-10 p.m.). All classes will be held on Monday. Tom Skjervold of the McLane Fire Department will facilitate the training program.

Participants will be CPR certified following the intensive three-hour training class. Class size will be limited to insure proper teacher-student ratio.

Call Health Services at 866-6200 for further information.

### Support KAOS!

October 30 to November 8 is Marathon Fundraising time at KAOS. A Friday night trivia contest will kick off 10 days of special programming. Saturday will feature all-day Halloween specials. Our goal is to raise \$3,000. Subscribe now and support KAOS!

### Postdocs for Minorities

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35 Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research to American Indians and Alaskan Natives (Esquimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans. Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is February 1, 1982. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, DC 20418.

### Save Your Education

There is going to be a special session of the Washington Legislature starting Nov. 9, to decide how to finance the state's budget deficit. At Western and across the state, students are organizing grassroots campaigns to affect the legislature.

House Chairman Polk has opened a toll-free hot line for citizens input on the budget cuts. He reports that so far calls have been running 20-1 in favor of budget cuts. It only 1/5 of Western's population would call we could turn this around! The toll-free number to call is 1-800-562-6000. (CALL NOW!)

### Sports

First string and shoe string athletes are wanted to play Ultimate Frisbee with the Flying GeoDiscs of Evergreen State. Ultimate is that real fast game that looks like football, soccer, or basketball except that it is played with a plastic flatball and you can't run with it. The GeoDiscs will be playing three times a week on the newly painted Rex field. Play is informal pick-up style. Some disc skill clinics will also be offered. In addition to intermural play, the GeoDiscs will be traveling to tournaments throughout the Northwest. Our first competition is the sectional championship in Salem, Ore., on Oct. 17. We will also host a tournament here at Evergreen sometime in May. So remember, when exercise seems inevitable—draw mud, not blood, with the Flying GeoDiscs. For more information call Jon Holz at 866-0964.

### More Volunteers Needed

The Thurston County Learning Center, formerly "Let's Learn Language," is beginning its second year of orientation and survival English classes for newly-arrived (college families) volunteers are needed—or all phases of this endeavor. We need drivers, instructors, and people interested in assisting with home and community orientation. Volunteers should expect to donate a minimum of two hours per week for eight weeks. Experience is not necessary; all volunteers will receive a minimum of six-hours training. Volunteers will work as a team to help prepare these new arrivals for life in our community. This is a unique opportunity to become involved, share cultural richness, and explore the intricacies of the existing community social services. Orientation sessions for volunteers will be held at St. John's Church on October 12, 3-5 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. For further information and reservations, please call Susan Jones at 943-3349 or 352-8527.

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**Our story begins when ROCKO FELICIANO, a seemingly innocent college youth, decides to get a paper.**

Hey, Rocko mind pickin' me up a paper too? SURE!

**Nearby, Detective Fatuous spies the local newspaper dispensing machine, hoping to catch one of those guilty in the recent uprisal of newspaper thefts.**

Ginger's Sexy Massage

**When Suddenly...**

So! He's taking 2 for the price of 1!

**Detective Fatuous quietly & cleverly follows Rocko, hoping to also apprehend any conspirators!**

Soon... Hold it boys... I'm Detective Fatuous, with the Newspaper Police. YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!

**ROCKO FELICIANO and his friend, DAVID KINCAID were found GUILTY of newspaper theft in the second degree, and are now serving 10 years in the state prison.**

This was another TRUE incident taken from the Files of the Newspaper Police. The names were changed to protect the ignorant.

Curt Marsden '81

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**HOUSE SITTER WANTED:** Reliable, non-smoking Evergreen student wanted to house and cat-sit, Dec. 19-Jan. 3. Owners will provide food. Should have own car. If interested, contact Sue Washburn at ext. 6565 for further information.

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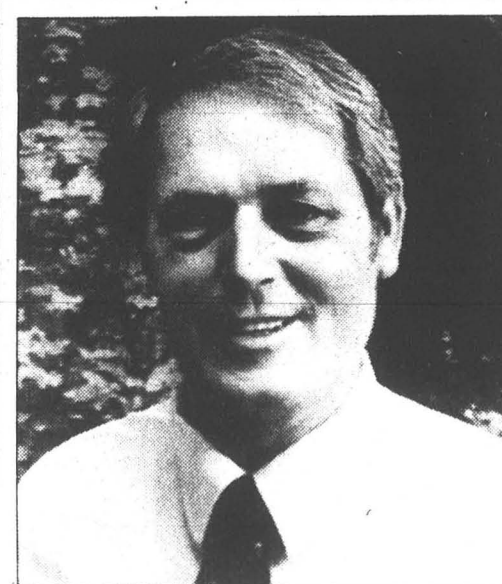
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## Film

# An Honest Revelation

By L. Pratt

*True Confessions*, now playing at the Capital Mall Cinema complex, is misleadingly titled. While it does deal with some confessions and the priesthood, with scandalous lives of some hypocrites and a psychotic, nowhere do the two really meet. It is probably for this reason that *True Confessions* is one of the best films to surface this year. Against a backdrop of sacrilegiousness and obscenity, it isolates and develops characters of monumental nobility and humanity.

Starring Robert DeNiro and Robert Duvall, the film achieves a depth of characterization not to be found in any others around... at least not Olympia. From start to finish it is dedicated to bringing their work successfully to a large audience. From Duvall and DeNiro in the leads, to each supporting role throughout, everyone onscreen reveals an unusually ambitious attention to character detail and individuality (particularly Burgess Meredith as Msgr. Seamus O'Reilly). The film approximates perfection in this respect; every moment exists as an authentic creation, inherent in the script and brought painstakingly to life by its actors. It is well cast, well written, well shot, and well

edited into an impeccable, organic, whole.

The only possible controversy surrounding *True Confessions* would be the result of its situation. De Niro plays an instrumental Monsignor in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, who, by persuading contractors in his laity to build charitable institutions for cost, slowly accumulates power within the hierarchy of the church, all without compromise to his discipline. When his brother (Duvall), as a Lt. in the L.A.P.D., begins work on a seemingly unrelated sex killing, their two paths begin to entangle.

It becomes clear by the end of the film that certain members of the business community, with which DeNiro has come to associate himself, are less than pious, especially in their extramarital conduct. As his future within the hierarchy of the church becomes increasingly certain, he becomes increasingly haunted by his own, tolerant, emptiness.

The plot, a series of slow breakthroughs in the case which slowly echo back to DeNiro through his acquaintances, unfolds at a gradual and inevitable pace making *True Confessions* a tragedy in the strictest sense of the word. In the midst of what could easily have been depicted as a sensational and sordid mess, we find

DeNiro helpless to escape his fate. No matter how firmly he adheres to his principles and beliefs, he is unescapably doomed to guilt by association. The plot is an agonizing documentary of his disintegration, tailored around its characters instead of manipulating their actions for some manufactured climax. *True Confessions* occurs within the framework of a flashback, emphasizing its sad inevitability from the start.

Designed around this tragic fate, the purpose of the film is immediately switched from revelation to description. While the authenticity of the film remains the sole property of its actors, they are well supported by their director, cinematographer, and editor. Despite an abundance of opportunities for suspenseful tension (the discovery of a murder scene, a series of showdowns in the confessional), the camera never interferes with the normal, "real time" progression of events. Instead of trying to manufacture its drama through incomplete shots, "teasing" the audience to maintain interest, it records and presents events, serving as a well-composed point of view from which to watch the characters interact.

This, and every other element of *True Confessions* pays off. Instead of a dead

horse we see well crafted acting, properly enriched by its chosen medium.

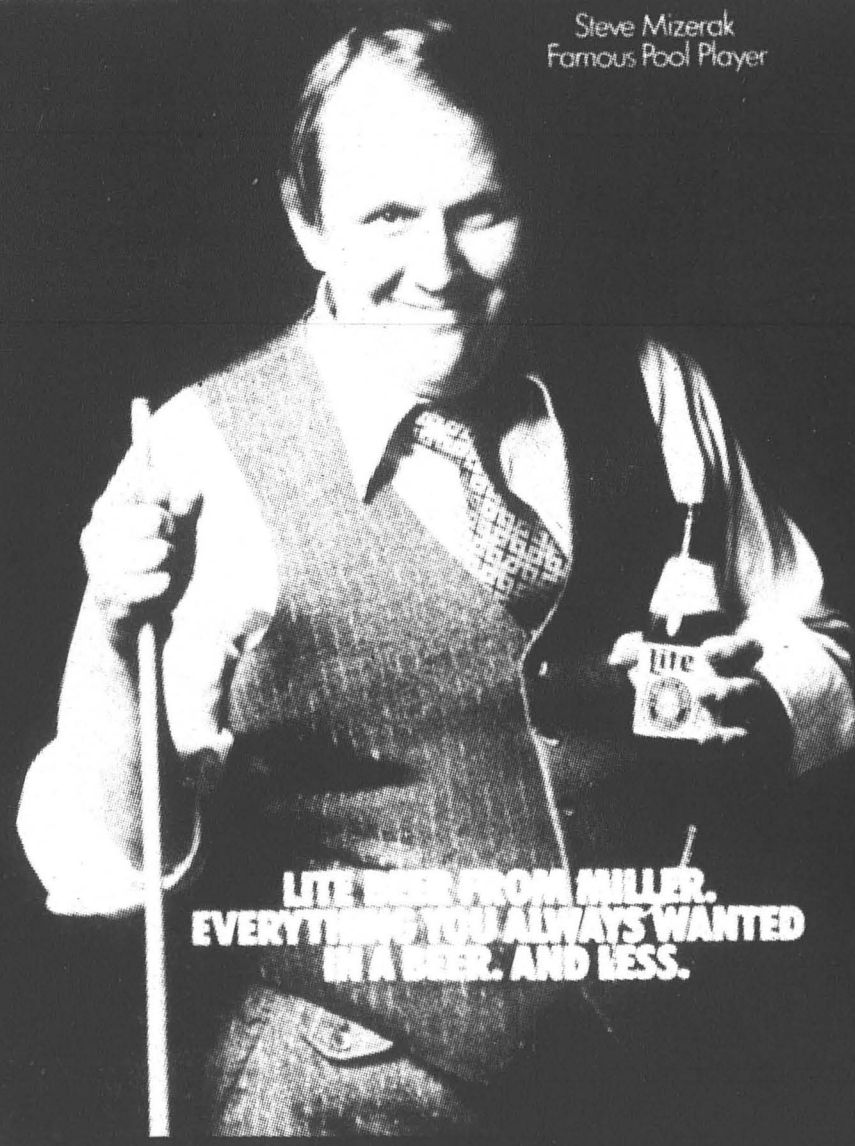
# CPJ

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Short fiction (60 pages, double spaced)  
poetry, intellectual essays, cultural  
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Submit or die!!

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