

The Evergreen State College  
Olympia, WA 98505

# COOPER POINT Journal

Volume 9, No. 24

April 23, 1981

## Music

### Off the Wall Players

Saturday, April 18: **Off the Wall Players**, comedy, satire and improvisation by an eight-person team in an evening of dinner theatre; 9 p.m., \$2.50, Gnu Deli.

### The Irish Tradition

Thursday, April 23: **The Irish Tradition**, this Washington, D.C.-based quartet plays jigs, reels, and songs from the Emerald Isle; featuring Brendan Mulvihill, Billy McCormisky, Amy O'Brien and Mick Maloney; 9 p.m., \$4, Gnu Deli.

### Kenny Hall and Long Haul

Saturday, April 25: **Kenny Hall and Long Haul**, old-time fiddler and master mandolinist joins the Long Haul band featuring mandolin, guitar and bodhran; ballads, cowboy songs, jigs, reels, comic vocals, foreign music and more; 8 p.m., \$3, Applejam, YWCA, 220 E. Union, Olympia.

### Original Music by Judy Fjell

Friday, April 25: **Judy Fjell**, original music about family ties, friendships, loves, feminist politics and mountain homes; 9 p.m., \$2, Gnu Deli.

### String Festival

Thursday, April 30: All-city **String Festival** at Washington School, 7:30 p.m.

## Theater

### The Real Inspector Hound

April 16, 17, 18: **The Real Inspector Hound**, a play by Tom Stoppard; 8 p.m., CAB 306.

### Voices

April 29-30, May 1, 2, 3: **Voices**, a play about the lifestyles and choices of five women; 8 p.m., Experimental Theatre. Info: 866-6070.

## Films

### Obedience

Thursday, April 16: **Obedience**, a film about how far normally nice people will go in following orders to inflict pain on others; noon, First United Methodist Church, 1992 Canterbury Place; sponsored by the Community for Christian Celebration and the Fellowship of Reconciliation; info: 943-6859.

### L'Age D'Or

Friday, April 17: **L'Age D'Or**, a look at our society which camouflages criminal hypocrisy; 3, 7, 9:30. LH 1. \$1.25; also, Andy Warhol show.

### The Grateful Dead Movie

Saturday, April 18: **The Grateful Dead Movie**, directed by Jerry Garcia, proceeds go to The Canyonlands Explorations trip, homemade munchies and drinks available; 7, 9:30 and midnight. LH 1.

### Woman of the Dunes

Thursday, April 23: **Woman of the Dunes**, a haunting allegory probing the meaning of existence and of freedom; winner of the Special Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival; 3, 7, 9:30. LH 1. \$1.25.

### The Last Picture Show

Sunday, April 26: **The Last Picture Show**, presented by the Olympia Film Society, Capitol City Studios, 911 E. 4th, 7 and 9 p.m.; \$2.75; non-members, \$1.25; members.

## Dance

### Freeway Jam

Thursday-Saturday, April 16-18: **Freeway Jam** at Astair's, cover \$3-\$4. Next week: Jaugernaut.

# Arts & Events



"The Passage" featuring John Alkins plays on April 17th at 8 p.m. in the TESC Recital Hall. Admission is \$2.00.

### Anti-war Support Dance

Saturday, April 18: **X-15 and Hands**, dance to support Draft Age People, anti-war political activist group; 8-12, free to students, off-campus people. \$2; HUB Ballroom, UW.

### El Salvador Benefit

Wed., April 29: **Benefit for the People of El Salvador**, an educational slide-show presentation at 6-7 p.m. followed at 7:30 by **The Wallflower Order**, a dynamic Women's dance collective from Eugene and Grupo Raiz, a Chilean group of musicians and singers (\$3.50) 2nd floor LIB; a dance sponsored by MECHA follows the performance (\$2.50). LIB 4300. Info: 866-6162 (Kathie McCarthy).

### Fantasy's Child

Thursday, April 30-Saturday, May 2: **Fantasy's Child**, at The Bay Street Bowery, Sinclair Int'l., 521 Bay, Port Orchard.

## Galleries

### Graphic Design

Saturday, April 18: **Graphic Design: Process and Function** opens in Gallery 2 of the Library. The exhibit, organized by interns in the Evergreen State College Graphic Design Group with Senior Designer Brad Clemmons, includes work of prominent designers and educators from across the country. In addition to printed material, the process of design, from the organization of information to typesetting and photo-lithography, is explained.

### Oil Painters Display

April 18-25: **Dorothy Weir and Midge Whitton Keely**, oil painters, display their works; The Artists' Co-op Gallery, 524 S. Washington; 10-5, Monday-Saturday.

### Mosaic and Molten Glass

Through April 20: **Klaus Moje**, mosaic glass bowls made by old Roman techniques; **Howard Ben Tre**, molten glass sculpture; **Leo Adams**, paintings; **Works on paper and fabric**, Holly Solomon Editions, Ltd., publisher; Foster/White Gallery, 311 1/2 Occidental Ave. S., Seattle; 10-5:30, Mon.-Sat., 12-5 Sun.

### Evergreen Student Exhibit

Through May 4: Artwork submitted for **Evergreen Student Exhibit** accepted, scheduled to show in Gallery 2, May 23-June 7. Pick up application forms from Donna McMaster, LAB II 2264, Robin Erhart, LIB 2115, Diane Lutz, LAB I, 3015. Jurors for the show will be David Gallagher, Maury Haseltine and Craig Hickman.

## Lectures

### Living the Good Life

Tuesdays, through April 21, 7 p.m., Timberland Library; "Living the Good Life in Times of Scarcity," talks by UW professor emeritus Dr. Angelo Pellegrini and Evergreen faculty Larry Eickstaedt.

### Kenya Slide Show

Wednesday, April 29, 7 p.m.: **Dr. S. O. Solland**, an anthropologist from Shoreline Community College will be at Evergreen in L.H. 5 to present her slides of Kenya. She will be leading a 15-credit study-tour to Kenya this summer.

## Call to Peacemaking

Sunday, April 26: **Call to Peacemaking**, a covenant for the future; panel discussion on "Living faith on the journey to peace"; workshops and films on the scriptures and nonviolence, peace conversion, U.S.-Soviet relations, world hunger, effects of the arms race on mental health, El Salvador and more; beginning at 1:30, United Churches, 11th and Washington, Olympia; sponsored by Ecumenical Peace Coalition of Olympia and Thurston County Ministries of Higher Education.

## Ocean Kayaking

Thursday, April 30, 7 p.m.: **Ocean Kayaking**, slide show by Les Nugent on kayaking in the Alaskan seas. REI Co-op.

## Classes

### Ovulation Method of Birth Control

Tuesday, April 21: **Ovulation Method of Birth Control** class begins (continues on Tue., April 28 and Tue., May 26); 7-9 p.m. Sponsored by The Women's Clinic, taught by Mary Looker of Thurston County Family Planning. Fertility Awareness class: \$5/whole series plus book: \$15. Info: x8288.

### Bicycle Maintenance

Thursday, April 23, 7 p.m.: **Bicycle Maintenance Part I: Wheels**, an introductory session of REI's annual bike maintenance series. Five other classes follow this one.

## Miscellaneous

### Food on Your Mind?

Wednesdays, April 15-May 27: **Food on Your Mind?** a therapy support group for persons concerned with their weight; feelings, attitudes and assumptions about overeating are discussed; 3-5 p.m., SEM 3153, free; sponsored by the Counseling Center.

### Cherry Blossom Festival

April 17-19: **Sixth Annual Seattle Cherry Blossom and Japanese Cultural Festival** at the Seattle Center Flag Pavilion and the Opera House. Arts, crafts, music and traditions of Japan. Most events free.

### Photography Contest

Applications for "Northwest Images" photography contest accepted from April 17-24. Fee: \$2.50 for professionals and amateurs, \$1.50 for juveniles. Up to four entries in each category accepted; b & w, color print and 35mm slides. Write to Upper Valley Arts Photo Contest, P.O. Box 385, Leavenworth, WA 98826 for further info. Exhibition on display May 8-10 and 15-17.

### Women's Health

Mondays, April 20 and 27: **Women's Health and sexual function**, a workshop on the relationship of digestion, pelvic health, eating, nutritional status, etc., and sexual activity; \$20, 7-30, SISTER, 100 N.E. 56th Ave., Seattle.

### 10,000 Meter Run

Wednesday, April 22, 5:30 p.m.: **Women only 10,000-meter run** mostly on pavement, mostly flat. Meet at Dan Evans Library Plaza. Register beginning at 5 p.m., \$1.

### EST

Thursday, April 23: **Nancy Brubaker speaks about est**; explore what est training is all about and kill your curiosity; a good opportunity to register for the training; free, 8 p.m., Olympia Unity Church, 1335 Fern St. S.W.; info: 491-0896.

### Student Exhibit Deadline

May 4: Deadline for submitting work for The Evergreen Student Exhibit; entry forms available from Gallery 4 attendants, Donna McMaster (Lab II 2266), Pam Udovich (Lab I 2013) or Emily Nelson (Com 301).

### Blood Pressure Checks

Tuesday, May 24: **Health Services and the Women's Clinic** offers free blood pressure checks, PAP smears (\$6), Hematocrits (\$6; for anemia), Urine check (\$6; for diabetes and kidney functions). Must make an appointment for PAP smear; other tests on drop-in service.

## Report Predicts Massive Spending

# WPPSS Costs May Reach \$200 Billion

by Andy McCormick

If Senator King Lysen is right about the cost of the WPPSS nuclear power plants, Washington ratepayers are up the Satsop river without a paddle.

Lysen (D-Seattle) thinks WPPSS is a "mistake and should be shut down." Specifically, he recommends that construction on plants #4 and #5 be discontinued immediately, thus saving taxpayers as much as \$85 billion over the next forty years.

The Seattle Senator's dire forecast for the future of nuclear power in Washington is found in a report entitled "The Total Cost of WPPSS." The report, prepared by Lysen Staffer Jim Lazar, was released to little media attention earlier this month.

At a time when the Legislature is busy slicing pennies from the state budget, Lysen's report points to some staggering projected spending on the part of WPPSS. The big increase in spending by WPPSS, in turn, drastically affects consumer rates.

According to the report, the \$17 billion construction budget is only a small part of the total cost of WPPSS—\$200 billion. This means that in order to pay for WPPSS nuclear plants, a family of four in Washington State will have to shell out \$100,000 over a 35 year period. "By 1988, when all five nuclear power plants are expected to be operating, WPPSS will add over \$150 a month to each customer's bill," the report states.

Lysen's figure of \$200 billion in total costs for the five WPPSS plants, contrasts of \$110 billion Lysen's report began with a base of \$17 billion (construction costs) and then calculated the interest on WPPSS' debt, operating costs and cost of decommissioning the plants (approx. \$8.6 billion).

Seattle *P-I* columnist Shelby Scates quoted a WPPSS spokeswoman, Michelle Saranovich, as saying that the difference between the two estimates is due to differences on cost escalation (like inflation) over the next 35 years. Lysen fold the CPJ that he is sure of his figures, that they are actually "very conservative," and that he arrived at his cost escalation figures by studying documents related to WPPSS's bond sales.

The stated purpose of Lysen's report is to obtain a rough estimate of the total costs faced by ratepayers as a result of the construction and operation of the WPPSS power plants. Lysen's report also suggests that WPPSS, because of its access to more complete long-term cost data, revise his study.

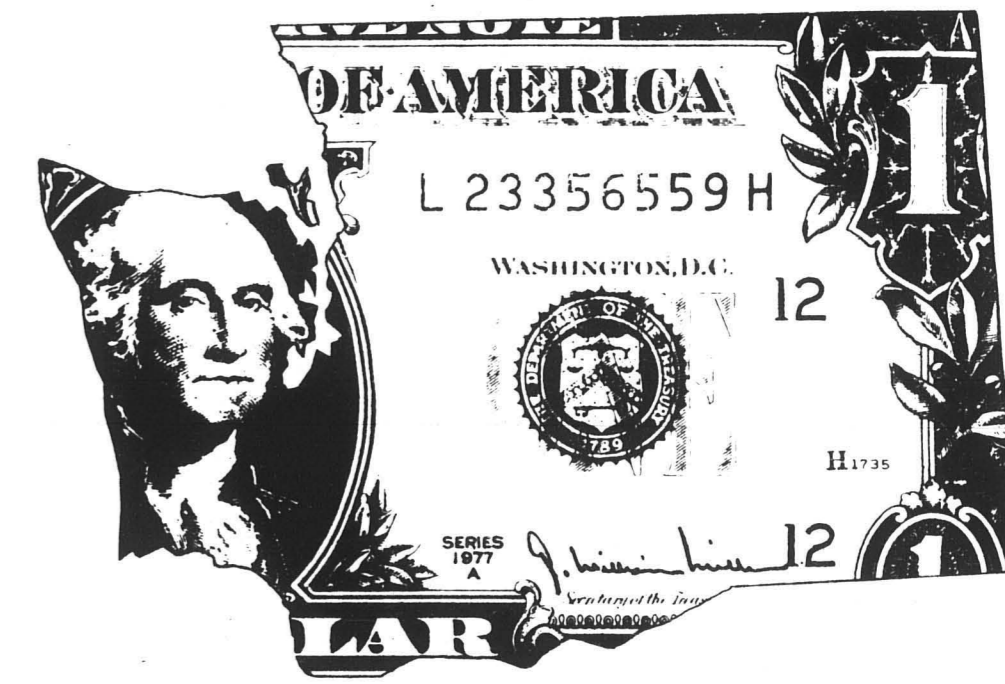
WPPSS spokesman Jim Hughes said that since the report has only recently been available, it is too soon to tell whether WPPSS will conduct such a study. If the state Senate formally requested a study like Lysen's to be conducted, then one would be carried out, Hughes said. "I don't know if one study by one person on a senator's staff constitutes a formal request by the Senate," he said.

Hughes also criticized some of the findings of Lysen's report. First, the \$100,000 impact on average family is erroneous, the WPPSS spokesman states. Lysen derives that figure by looking solely at the number of ratepayers in Washington state, Hughes said, whereas the cost of the plants will be divided by WPPSS among residents of Montana and Idaho. This "dilutes" cost impact per family by as many as 6 million people.

The other criticism Hughes leveled at Lysen's report is that it does not take into account the revenue to be generated by operation of the plants.

But Lysen, a supporter of WPPSS until 1978 when he saw what he described as "a disaster ahead," believes that if the WPPSS's plants are to generate revenue upon their completion, then rates will have to increase even higher than planned. WPPSS will be totally committed to nuclear power and will have to encourage its use as widely as possible," he said. The affect of this policy will drive rates up because alternative energy sources and conservation will not have been explored by WPPSS.

Hughes says that the whole issue of WPPSS and nuclear power boils down to how much electricity will be required in the future. As to cost, "All indicators are that nuclear power will be more than competitive in the years to come." Besides, Hughes said, who can predict what salaries will be like in the year 2000, how



much gas and oil will cost, and the level to which hydro-electricity rates will have risen.

How much electricity rates will rise depends in part on how long the WPPSS nuclear plants are functional. WPPSS calculates that each plant will have a 35 year life span, but Senator Lysen cautions against this estimation. "No commercial nuclear power plant in this country has ever operated for more than 21 years, and many have been taken permanently from

service after shorter periods," the report states. "This tends to increase the number of kilowatt hours each plant is assumed to produce, thus reducing unit amortization (paying off the debt) and decommissioning costs."

WPPSS spokesman Hughes disputes these findings. He says the new generation of technology is more advanced than the 'old' just like in cars, Hughes said. This year's model is bound to be better than

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# Sauna Project Cooled Again

by Dona Dezube

Once the subject of heated debate, the idea of expanding the TESC women's locker room in order to comply with Federal Law seems to have been pushed aside again. The legislature, though still in session is not expected to come up with the funds for renovation.

The recreation center at Evergreen was built in 1973. It is modeled upon the sports center at the University of Washington. Like the UW center, men's and

women's facilities at Evergreen were designed on the "70-30" plan, which assumes that 70 per cent of those using the center will be men and 30 per cent women. This was done in spite of Title IX of the Federal Education Amendments, passed in 1972, which mandates equal benefits for both men and women in any education program receiving federal funding.

Les Eldridge, Vice President and legislative lobbyist for Evergreen told the CPJ that the chances of the college getting tunding for the rec center this year are slim. "It would be a miracle, but miracles do happen," he said.

The money to renovate the woman's locker room and increase the size of the sauna is part of a funding package the college is seeking to finance a new gymnasium. The money would be raised through a public bond issue. According to Eldridge, approval of a bond sale by the legislature is unlikely this session.

At the present time, Eldridge said, the college hopes to convince the State House to appropriate \$270,000 from general revenues to pay for a study of the gymnasium project. If the House doesn't include funding for the study in its version of the budget, Eldridge noted, then the issue would be dead until the next session, since neither the Governor's or the Senate's version of the budget provide money for the study.

"We'll know, probably by the end of the week," he said, "what the House is going to do on this."

One proposed alternative to expanding the women's facilities, is to switch locker rooms over the summer, giving each sex the larger facilities for one year. Opponents of the "switch" idea are worried that this stopgap method for solving a legitimate problem would hurt the school's chances of gaining funding for the new gymnasium.

Peter Steilberg, Director of Recreation, agrees. "I don't want a switch, I want

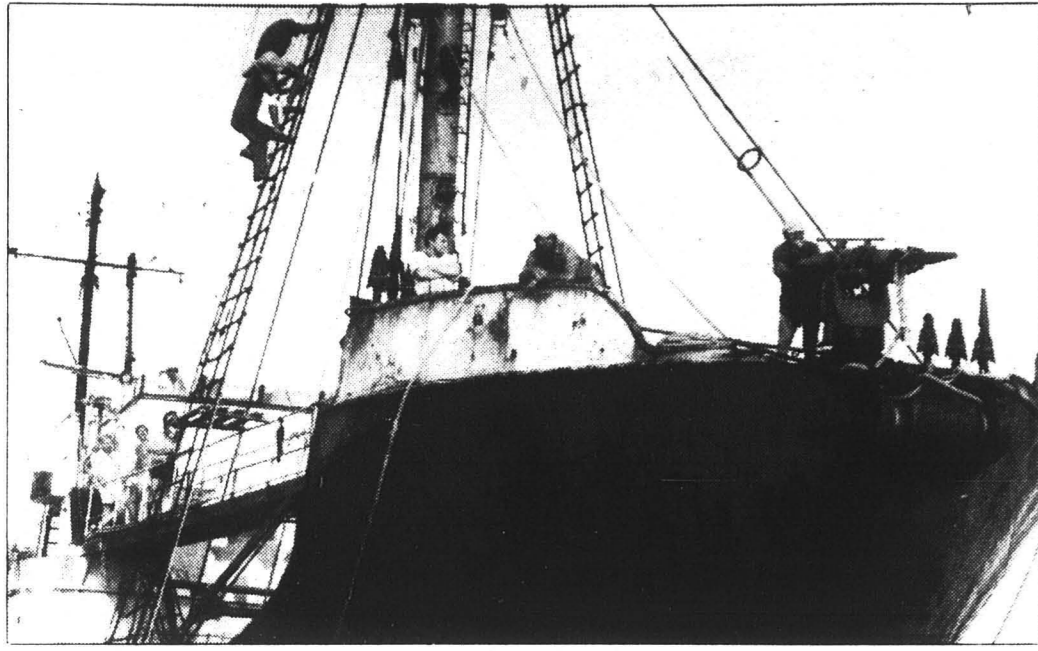
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# Sperm Whales Threatened with Extinction



males. Of all the species of whales currently exploited for commercial profit, the sperm whale comprises over forty per cent of the total kill.

Whaling ships from Japan and the U.S.S.R. account for more than eight-five per cent of the annual whale kill. Although both nations belong to the International Whaling Commission (IWC), Japan and Russia seem to ignore the recommendations of this regulatory organization. The Scientific Committee of the IWC has suggested a complete halt to the killing of sperm whales, but Japan and Russia have continued their hunt.

The prospect of monetary gain has apparently dissuaded whaling countries from yielding to the pressures applied by Greenpeace and other environmental protection groups. The Russians had announced their intentions to stop whaling in 1981. A press release from the Tass news agency claimed that three large factory ships would be converted to fish processing plants, and that only aboriginal whaling by the native people of the Far North regions would remain.

However, the U.S.S.R. reneged on this promise when a high level source in Moscow denied the initial statement pertaining to the hunting ban. To compound this frustrating situation, Greenpeace discovered that a large oceanic area, which the Russians had designated as marine mammal refuge, has also turned out to be prime naval and missile testing zones.

In the time of Herman Melville's *Moby Dick*, the awesome, toothed maw of the mighty sperm whale inspired fear in the hearts of the superstitious whalers, and all but the most fearless among them avoided the sperm whale. Today's whalers, equipped with radar, sonar, and state-of-the-art harpoon cannons, need not fear the sperm whale's great bulk, nor face its fierce fury during the hunt. Technology has made the sperm whale an easy prey.

The Greenpeace Foundation is calling upon the IWC to pass a total moratorium on the killing of sperm whales at its annual meeting in July '81. The Olympia chapter of Greenpeace is located at the Environmental Resource Center (ERC) here on the Evergreen campus.

by Phil Everling

The sperm whale, perhaps the most formidable warm blooded creature to ever exist upon this planet, faces almost certain extinction if Russian and Japanese whalers continue their indiscriminate hunting practices.

The annual rate of sperm whale killing has increased dramatically in recent years. Since the blue whale and the humpback whale were declared commercially extinct and placed on a protected list 15 years ago, the whaling industry has adopted the sperm whale as a favorite target.

The most commercially attractive attribute of the sperm whale is its massive size. Although huge at sixty feet long and sixty tons, the sperm whale is dwarfed by its gargantuan cousin, the blue whale. At one hundred feet long and one hundred

and thirty tons, this creature's immense size earned it the dubious distinction of being the most hunted whale of the first half of this century. The blue whale population has been irreparably damaged.

According to the Greenpeace Foundation, the sperm whale may suffer the same fate as the blue whale is immediate and forceful action is not taken to stop, or at the very least, curtail the number of sperm whales taken by the whaling ships. Although they were relatively numerous twenty years ago, sperm whales have now become an endangered species.

In 1977, there were 11,178 recorded sperm whale killings. This figure has undoubtedly climbed within the last several years. The original sperm whale population has been nearly halved, with seventy-five per cent reduction in the number of

# Redistricting: The Game of Politics

by Jim Lyon

Bob Moretti, former Speaker of the California Assembly, talks about gerrymandering this way.

"The legislator will do what he has to do to protect himself. If that means taking some public heat over a blatant gerrymander, he will take the public heat."

The 1981 redistricting comes with Republicans in total command of the Hill. Like all political parties, they want to make sure they stay there a long time.

The Republicans paid a California computer firm, The Rose Institute, \$175,000 in public funds to redistrict the state. Democrats charge that the plan will be unfair, pointing out that most of the clients of the Rose Institute are Republicans and that the work they do is top secret.

Some time this week, that secret will surface on the Hill in a plan of some form. The Democrats have yet to see the plan and they're fuming.

"Redistricting will absolutely epitomize the Republicans' blatant abuse of political power this session," says Jerry Hughes, a Senate Democrat from Spokane.

But Sen. Jack Metcalf, a conservative Republican from Whidbey Island, sees things differently.

"I don't think it would be abusive to the (legislative) process to unveil it (the redistricting plan) in the morning and pass it to the floor and on to Rules in the afternoon...I've seen a bill pass through the system (House and Senate) in less than a day."

# Midwives May Get New Status

by Emily Brucker

Midwives in Washington state are a step away from a change in status. House bill 316 classifies midwives as "health care providers,"—alongside physicians, dentists and other medical professionals.

The present law is a 1917 statute which legalizes the practice of midwifery, but forbids the advertising of, or payment for services.

HB 316 would increase the present two years of Midwifery school to three years. During training, the student midwife would undertake the care of 50 women during the prenatal, intrapartum (delivery) and early postpartum periods.

After the required training, the midwife would be issued a permit to observe an additional 50 women in the intrapartum period, at a hospital or alternative birth setting.

Robin Erhart, an unlicensed midwife in Olympia, believes that while the bill would increase the requirements to become a midwife, once a person has been licensed she would have more freedom to practice than under existing laws.

According to Erhart, the bill at first met with a fair amount of opposition by the Washington Medical Association, Nurses Association and the Midwifery Council.

John Yochin, a lobbyist for the bill said that 12 amendments were added to the bill in order to satisfy the standards of the groups.

Under the bill, the licensed midwife would be able to administer drugs as prescribed by a physician and is required to develop a written plan for consultation with other health care providers and for emergency transfer of the mother or the infant if needed.

# Sauna Project

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money spent to equalize the facilities. There's got to be some money somewhere," he said.

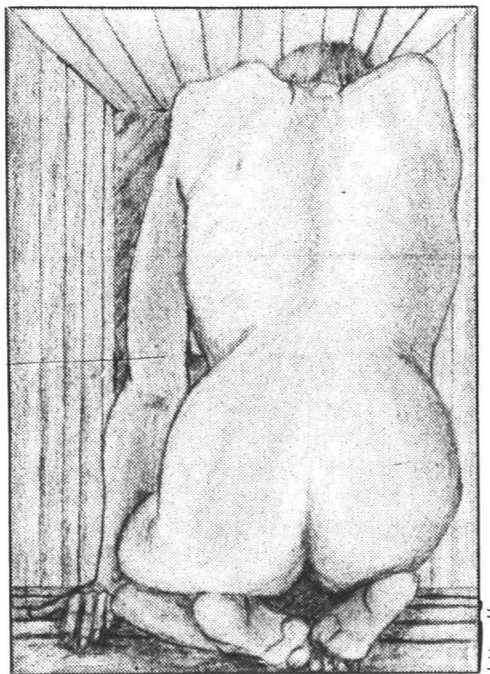
Another alternative would be to install the whirlpool now kept in storage, into the women's locker room. Combined with the "switch" option, it is a possible, but temporary answer to the problem. Installing the whirlpool would be considerably less expensive than renovating the women's sauna, which is about half the size of the men's.

Steilberg, who worked at the UW before coming to Evergreen, explained the logic of the "70-30" idea. "When the recreation center was first designed, we couldn't even get women to use the facilities [at the UW]. The design was appropriate then," he said.

The group which has the authority to make the "switch" of locker rooms consists of Steilberg, David Wallborn, of facilities, Richard Schwartz, Vice President for Business, and the S&A Board members.

At present there are no plans to resolve the problem. But, as Steilberg put it, "There's always a chance that funding will come through." Until it does women

here at Evergreen will just have to adjust to saunaing with their feet up on the walls and their backs on the benches, to make room for everyone.



# New Enrollment Policy at Evergreen

by Philip Watness

Evergreen may soon be faced with a problem it is unaccustomed to: more persons may want to enroll here next fall than the college budget can support.

"The deans are particularly sensitive to matching the student population to the resources of the faculty and to the design of the programs," said Larry Stenberg, Enrollment Coordinator. "Because of the complex and delicate funding base that the college must function with, it's important that we protect against underenrollment and, for the first time in several years, overenrollment."

College officials have developed a flexible enrollment policy to deal with the problem of overenrollment. When 90-95% of the total student population has been admitted for fall quarter (expected before mid-August), the remaining applicants will be put on waiting lists. Priorities to fill the final 5-10% will go to Third World individuals, older returning students and direct entrants from southwest Washington high schools.

The priority policy follows the goals of the college stated in its marketing plan: "To establish, by 1985, an entering class drawn from a variety of sources but balanced in such a way as to guarantee diversity in a student body..." and "To achieve proportionate or greater growth of Third World and women students in each of our marketing segments."

"We recognize that, with the kind of educational programs at Evergreen, the more diverse the representation of students, the better the prospect will be for spirited, exciting seminars and educational dialogue," Stenberg said to explain the reasoning behind the priorities.

The demographic profile of the applicants admitted prior to the 90-95% cut-off will be reviewed in mid-August to determine which targeted categories are

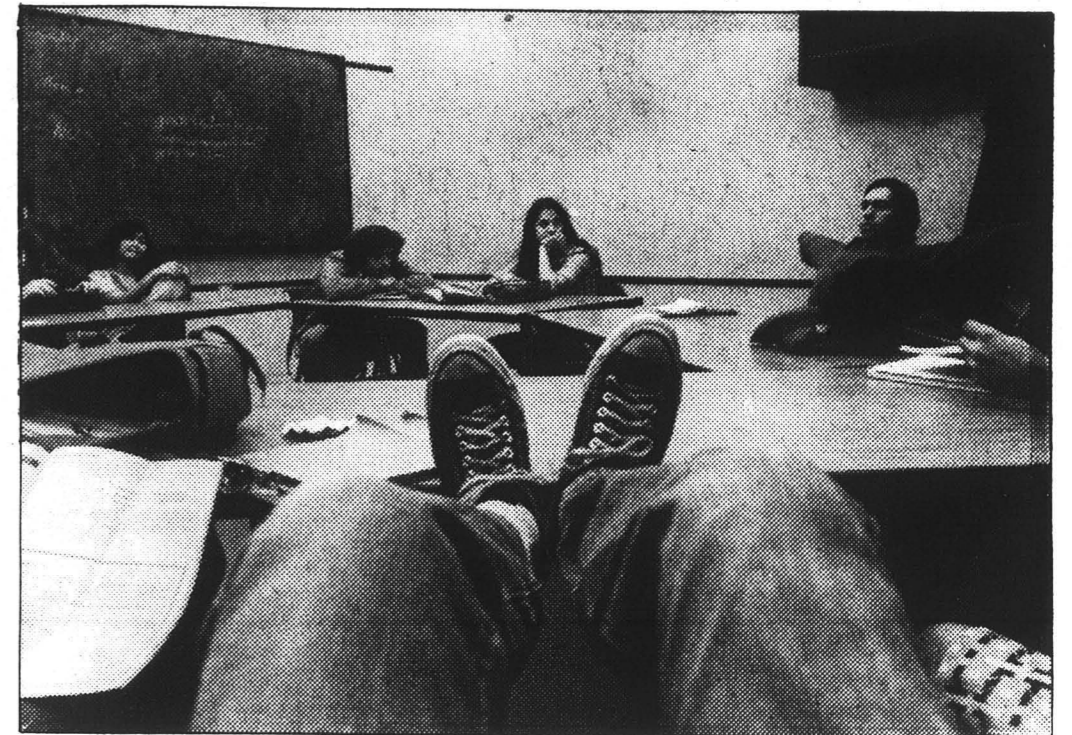
lacking in representation. Only the students in those under-represented categories will be accepted to meet the marketing goals.

If some categories are still not adequately filled by the end of the summer, the college will admit the students off of the waiting lists in a first-come, first-served manner.

The forecast for enrollment for the fall is unpredictable because both the increase in tuition and the possible cut-back in federal grants and other assistance may adversely affect Evergreen's application pool. On the other hand, the fact that three of the state's four-year colleges have decided not to accept applications from high school students may mean more high school seniors will apply to Evergreen. The forecast for Third World and older, mid-career entrants is even more in question.

"We just don't know how the variables may inflate our applicant pool," said Stenberg. "What's going to happen to the BEOG program is in question. We're hopeful that the new administration will soften its stand on cutbacks." Less federal assistance to students would probably mean that fewer Third World persons could afford college education, though the cutbacks would also affect enrollment in other categories.

"The institution looks like it may be faced with a nice problem: more students than programs," said Stenberg. What this means to current students is that they should review program offerings now and register early to insure a place in the program of their choice. The college expects more applicants than it can handle, meaning more competition for popular programs. Stenberg suggests that students see the catalogue, talk with an advisor and take advantage of early enrollment. Otherwise, next fall, they may find that entering students have beaten them to it.



# Earthfair Climaxes on Saturday

by Roger Stritmatter

Mark Chambers has a challenge for you. Chambers, one of the coordinators of this week's TESC Earth Fair, wants to know if anyone can talk to the staff of each and every booth being set up by over a hundred groups on Red Square this Saturday.

With plans in motion for the booths and literally dozens of other events, Earth day planners are aiming for Saturday to be the climax of the week's program. They expect an attendance of 3-4000 persons, many of them from the surrounding Thurston County Community.

Chambers doesn't think anyone can match his challenge. There's just too much to do. Besides the opportunity to our a veritable cornucopia of booths, sponsored by local political groups, spiritual groups, and businesses; there is all day of lectures, workshops, and demonstrations. For those exhausted by the other events, and afternoon of music is scheduled from 11:00-5:00 behind the library. The top band, Tropical Rainstorm, hits the stage at 12:00 noon.

"For every hour of the day," Chambers says, "there's at least five different events...even I, who hate going to events, would go to at least two of them."

"Big names are leaping out all over the place...Micheal Fox, Gil McCoy, John Olson, Jay Haney..."

The biggest name of all is Joel Schatz, founder and past director of the Oregon Office of Energy Research and Planning and member of the U.S. National Energy Emergency Preparedness Committee. Schatz lectures at 1:00 p.m. Saturday in Lecture hall 1 on *The Economics of Optimism* (second challenge: find that combination of words in the same sentence anywhere else in the United States).

Over 100 local groups will hawk their ideas and hardware at the booth city on Red Square Saturday starting at 10:00 a.m. The Whale Museum, the State Department of Ecology, Puget Sound Conversion

Project, Raintree Nursery, Blue Heron Bakery, South Puget Sound Solar Association, Transcendental Meditation and Jehovah's witnesses will all be there.

Rolla Mickinley will be serving pretzels and salad. Fred Tuso will set up his Umbra cone. And the Gravity center will turn you upside down (literally!) with the delights of Zero-G.

In addition to Schatz lecture, the following presentations highlight the day: Energy Efficient Home Construction, with Jay Haney (10:00 a.m., LH 2); Appropriate Technology in the Industrial Age with John Olson (10:00 a.m., LH 5); Natural Childbirth, with Robin Erhart and Debbie Lutz (10:00 a.m., Lib. 2116); New Age Politics, with Dr. David Clark (11:00 a.m., LH 3); Moral Issues of Energy, with Dr. Micheal Fox (11:00 a.m., LH 2); Health Effects of the Nuclear Fuel Cycle, with Dr. John Morris and Jim Thomas (noon, LH 2); "Ash for Trash," a musical revue filled with energy and recycling facts for everyone, designed by the Washington Dept. of Ecology and TESC interns (noon, LH 4); Transportation and energy, with Dr. Robb Knapp (2:00 p.m., LH 2); Twenty Years Later, with Dr. Claudia Carr. (3:00 p.m., LH 3); and Energy Legislation with Fred Adair and Pete Swenson (4:00 p.m., LH 5).

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# August 6, 1945...A Change of Heart



At eight seconds past 8:16 the Little Boy exploded. Fifty-one seconds previously it had been dropped from the bomb bay of the Enola Gay at a height of almost six miles. The three B-29s—the bomb carrier itself and the two observation planes—had turned sharply, as their pilots had been trained to do, and had fled the scene of imminent disaster. The explosion occurred at a height of 1,850 feet and less than 200 yards from the target point, the T-shaped Aioi Bridge that spanned the widest of the seven streams. The huge fireball that formed afterwards possessed, for a fraction of a second, a temperature of a million degrees. To many of the people who saw it, the fireball looked like a tremendous bluish white flash that blazed for about three seconds. The Little Boy had released the equivalent of 13,500 tons of TNT over the center of the City.

—The Day Man Lost

by Theresa Connor and Roger Stritmatter

Father George Zabelka is a man with a passion for peace. In a recent visit to Seattle on a nationwide speaking tour, Father Zabelka, former military chaplain to the men who flew atomic bombing raids on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, told why.

"I came to a point in my life, ten years ago," explained Zabelka, "I had a choice to make—either accept the foolishness that Christ preached of—that peace of nonviolence—or give up my faith."

In August, 1945, Father Zabelka, then a young man, was stationed with the 509th composite group on Tinian Island near Saipan in the South Pacific. After completing months of desert training, the 509th squadron was flown to Tinian under tight security in the summer of '45.

"When the 509th came in, nobody knew it was an atomic weapon. We knew it was a big bomb—bigger than anything used in Europe, but that was all we knew. None of the crew knew—only a few at the top."

"I was assigned as Catholic Chaplain for the group," he continued. "I said mass and counseled them. I got to know some of the people—Paul Tibbets, Charles Sweeney, and some of the others..."

Zabelka is a big man, somewhere in his late fifties, with a booming voice and the commanding mannerisms of someone who has spent a large part of his life in the military. He denies being plagued by guilt. Remorse, yes—guilt, no.

"On August 5," said Zabelka, "a Sunday, I said mass for them, gave out communion, and preached to them the love of Jesus. Then on August 6, they dropped the bomb and in a searing instant, incinerated 80,000 people."

After the bombing, Zabelka went to Japan and walked through both Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He recalled wading through the rubble, sifting the fallout through his fingers.

"I was still a militarist and very brain-washed by the training we went through," said Zabelka. "We thought it was necessary because if we had to invade Japan, a million marines would have died."

"I was there at a crisis point in history," he continued. "I went to the hospital and saw the people...the terrible burns...the disfigured bodies...yet it didn't seem to dawn on me that innocent people were being killed."

At the close of the war, Zabelka returned to the United States still convinced, like most Americans that the use of the bomb was justified by military necessity.

"I came back to the United States still brainwashed," Zabelka recalled. "I joined

**"... a soldier is a paid, professional killer... can a person become a paid professional killer?"**

the National Guard. We did rifle drills. I even won an award. Gradually, there was a worm squirming in my stomach...the memory of talking to the pilots in the hospital who said 'what do you do when you get tired of killing people?' Or others that did low level bombing and knew that the young kid staring up at them, in

seconds, would be engulfed in flames." Zabelka threw himself into his life back in the United States. He became active in the civil rights movement, fighting an uphill battle in his predominantly black parish.

"Half my parish was black and we would get together to discuss the poverty and the discrimination," he said. "All the good white people were moving out. We had to close down the school. I couldn't keep it going and I got no help from the bishop.

The strain and tension of his work proved to be too much. Fr. Zabelka had a

**You can never cooperate with evil, whether it is building an atomic bomb or participating in the process, no matter how much good comes out of it. We must come to this realization."**

heart attack that kept him from working for a year. During that time he began reading Martin Luther King and Gandhi. He began to seriously question and reevaluate his theology.

"I got to me," said Zabelka. "Either I would have to give it up or accept it. I came to a point where I was ready to give up my faith. I began reading atheists—Bertram Russell, Sartre, Camus, the others."

In the heat of the sixties with the Viet-Nam War and the civil rights movement, Zabelka made his choice. He accepted his faith and with it, the path of nonviolence.

"Jesus said: 'you've heard it said love your countrymen and hate your enemies—Well I say love your enemies.' Here I was with troops that were slaughtering them by the thousands...by hundreds of thousands...and why didn't I see it."

"I was brainwashed," said Fr. Zabelka, shaking his head, "so were Charles Sweeney and the others. I can excuse them, but I can't excuse myself. I was a Catholic Priest."

How he, or anyone, could believe that the use of the bomb was necessary or justified, seems to amaze Zabelka. After twenty-five years of feeling that worm squirming in his stomach, he came to the realization that there was no justification for it, that there could never be any justification for it.

Fr. Zabelka's change of heart was a long and painful process. "You might call it a conversion. It was a conversion. But it was not a quick thing. It was a slow, agonizing process," he said.

It was a process that brought him to the bottom line—to the belief that life must be respected and protected.

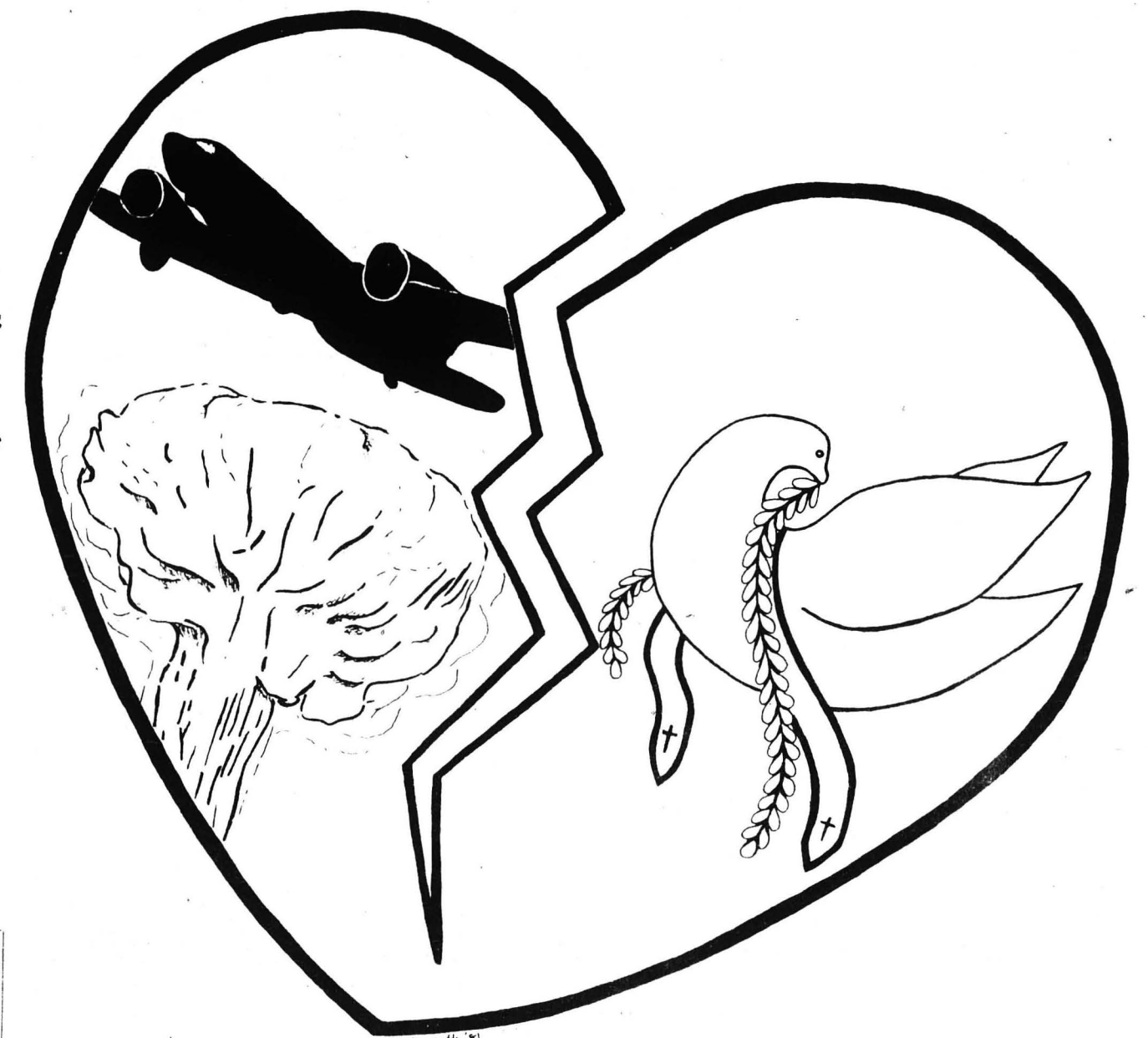
"All war is evil," said Zabelka passionately. "All killing is evil. There is no time when we can kill anyone...You may say they're all guilty. Bullshit. How can a kid, three years old, be guilty of anything? Why couldn't I see this? Why couldn't I see that innocent people were being killed?"

He recounted a story of a woman who came to him and said that her son was registering for the draft and asked what she should do. "I told her that a soldier is a paid, professional killer," said Zabelka. "Your son has to make the decision...can a person become a paid, professional killer?"

**"You might call it a conversion... It was a conversion. But it was not a quick thing. It was a slow, agonizing process."**

For Fr. Zabelka, there is no exception to the rule. "You can never cooperate with evil," said Zabelka, "whether it is building an atomic bomb or participating in the process—no matter how much good comes out of it. We must come to this realization...You cannot cooperate in evil...no matter how much money you get, not for your family, not even for your life."

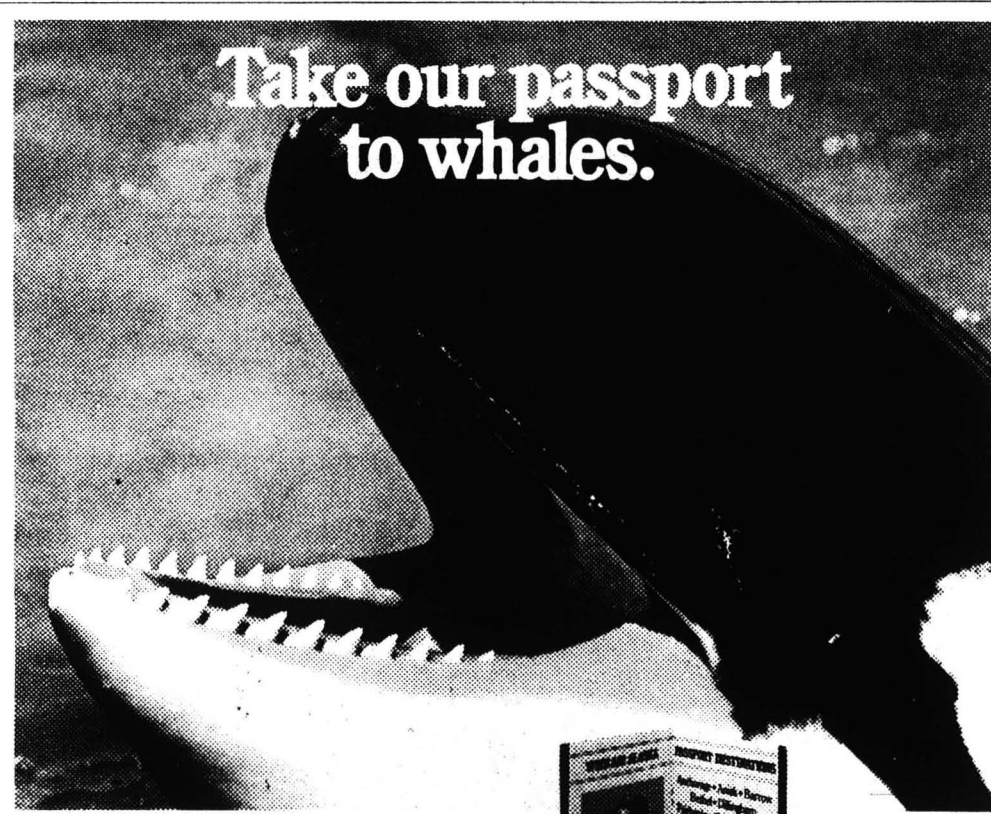
Fr. Zabelka lives his words. He is a man who has dedicated his life to peace, a



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# Dissent Memo Questions El Salvador Policy

by Bill Montague

The Reagan administration's decision to increase U.S. military involvement in El Salvador is a direct result of former President Carter's policy towards the leftist opposition in that country, according to a dissent paper prepared by officials of the CIA, the State and Defense Departments and the National Security Council.

The paper, which was drawn up in the last days of President Carter's term in office, presents a startling picture of an administration deeply divided on the question of how to deal with the struggle between the U.S. backed Duarte regime and the leftist revolutionary movement seeking to overthrow it.

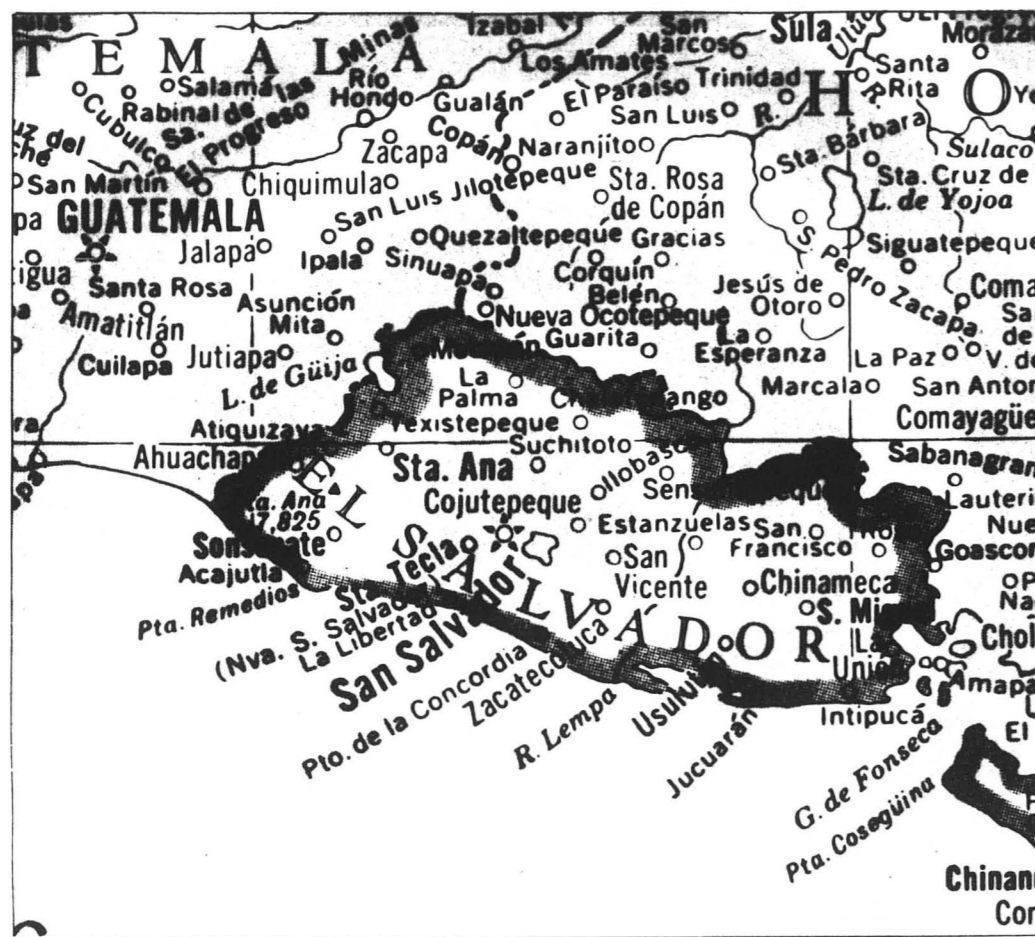
Dissent memos are common in Washington. They function as minority reports—presenting alternatives to official policy. They were particularly common during the early days of the Vietnam War, a fact *New York Times* columnist Anthony Lewis was quick to take note of. The El Salvador memo, he wrote on December 10, "might be a dissenting document from the early days of American involvement in Vietnam—something written by a CIA analyst in, say, 1964."

The document, which is being reprinted and distributed by the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), states that "our actions and our words have narrowed down our policy options to a single path of gradual escalation of direct military involvement... within a political context that gives the use of force few chances to achieve a satisfactory outcome."

According to the paper, preparations for some sort of military action in El Salvador began even before President Carter left office. Steps taken included the drawing up of operational plans for the deployment of U.S. military forces in El Salvador, discussion of diplomatic initiatives to be taken in the event of such an action, estimates of the cost, number of casualties and amount of time necessary for a military operation, and, even more ominously, preparations for attacks upon "supply lines of guerrilla forces in Cuba and Nicaragua."

The paper also outlines steps taken by the Carter administration to "increase communications and cooperation among the armed forces and paramilitary organizations in El Salvador." Such measures included an attempt to bring the rightist paramilitary forces under a unified command. Critics have charged that these paramilitary forces are in fact "death squads" responsible for over 10,000 civilian deaths in El Salvador last year.

The document alleges that actions taken by the Carter administration were intended to "prevent the crisis in El Salvador from climaxing prior to the (presidential) election," and that U.S. policy in Central America was based upon "inaccurate information, the suppression of verified contradicting information... irrespon-



sibly self-serving evaluations and analyses of intelligence reports."

The dissent paper notes that press coverage of the situation in El Salvador has been strongly influenced by the U.S. government. "Media coverage of El Salvador," it states, "has been responsive to official government policies... therefore, the current domestic environment is generally supportive of current policy as articulated for public consumption."

According to the paper, this has been achieved by "closely monitoring and feeding U.S. and world media coverage of the region... to avoid publicity for opposition insurgents."

The memo is particularly critical of the ruling junta in El Salvador and contradicts the moderate and reformist image of the current government which it says the Carter administration was trying to promote. Among its conclusions: "the governing junta and the armed forces have failed to rally significant support for their reform and counter-insurgency programs. The land distribution effort has failed to neutralize the peasant population and has not succeeded in isolating the guerrilla forces."

The memo also states that a sizeable portion of the Salvadorian middle class supports the opposition Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), that U.S. economic aid is "not having any significant impact on economic recovery," and that the Salvadorian military will be unable to achieve a defeat of the FDR in the near future. "Neither the government or the military," it charges, "have been able to

demonstrate their will or ability to avoid indiscriminate repression..."

U.S. claims that the FDR is receiving sizable support from Soviet bloc countries have been overblown, the memo warns—"Cuban and Soviet bloc domestic, political and economic difficulties... severely limit their ability to make new and potentially costly economic and political commitments. Neither Cuba nor its Soviet bloc backers are capable... of displacing the U.S. as the region's major aid donor and trade partner." Significant military intervention by the U.S., states the memo, "would open more opportunities for Cuba in Central America and the Caribbean."

## FDR Denies Soviet Arms

by Roger Strittmatter

A spokesperson for the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) of El Salvador emphatically denies that his organization is receiving arms from the Soviet Union or any other socialist bloc countries.

In an interview last Wednesday, Ricardo Melara, who is currently touring the United States as a representative of the opposition movement in El Salvador, denounced as "irresponsible" and "simplistic" State Department claims that the Soviet Union is funneling arms and ammunition into his country via Cuba. "We deny receiving any arms from the socialist bloc," he said.

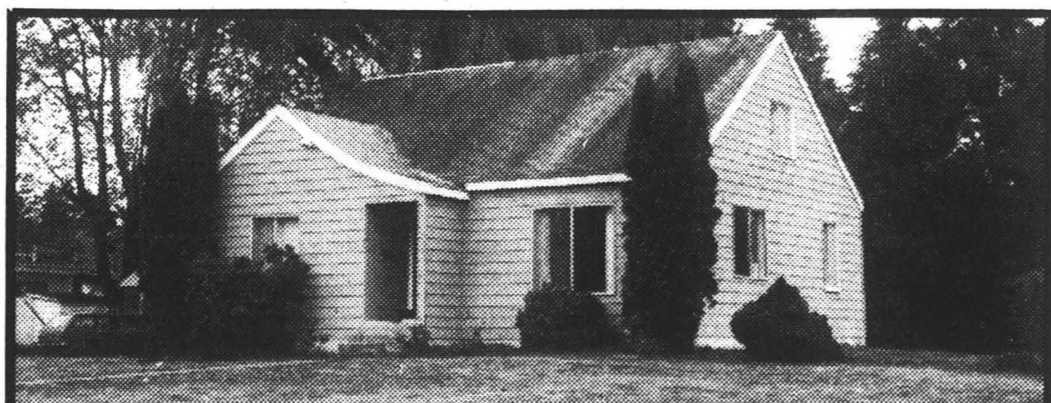
A painter by profession, Melara is one of about five FDR representatives touring the United States under the auspices of the National Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, a network of North American supporters of the FDR. He said the reasons for the tour were "to celebrate the first year of the formation of the FDR and inform the North American

U.S. policy towards El Salvador is isolating us from other Latin American countries which support the FDR, the memo concludes. It cautions that any attempt to persuade neighboring countries, such as Honduras or Guatemala, to intervene in El Salvador, could lead to a resurgence of guerrilla activity in those countries. Even democratic governments like Venezuela's, the memo warns, who are sympathetic to the Christian Democratic element in the Salvadorian junta, are faced with strong domestic opposition to their support for U.S. policy.

The dissent paper proposes several alternatives to current policy in Central America. The primary suggestion is for the United States to initiate, either by itself or through interested third parties such as Mexico, negotiations with the FDR aimed at achieving a "Zimbabwe type transitional arrangement."

The term "Zimbabwe arrangement" refers to the settlement of the Rhodesian civil war negotiated between the white supremacist regime of Ian Smith and black nationalists led by Robert Mugabe. Under the terms of the settlement, control of the government and the armed forces was transferred from Smith to Mugabe over a two year period, with the Smith faction retaining a guaranteed number of seats in the national parliament. Such a solution to the Salvadorian struggle, the memo states, is gaining credence with both the FDR and the military-civilian junta.

Short of immediate negotiations, the memo advocates: recognition of the FDR as a legitimate force in Salvadorian politics, the separation of U.S. interests from those elements within the junta and the armed forces responsible for terrorist activities, restraining neighboring countries from intervening in El Salvador, and encouraging "appropriate, objective and pluralistic media coverage" of Central American affairs.



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# WPPSS Costs May Reach \$200 Billion

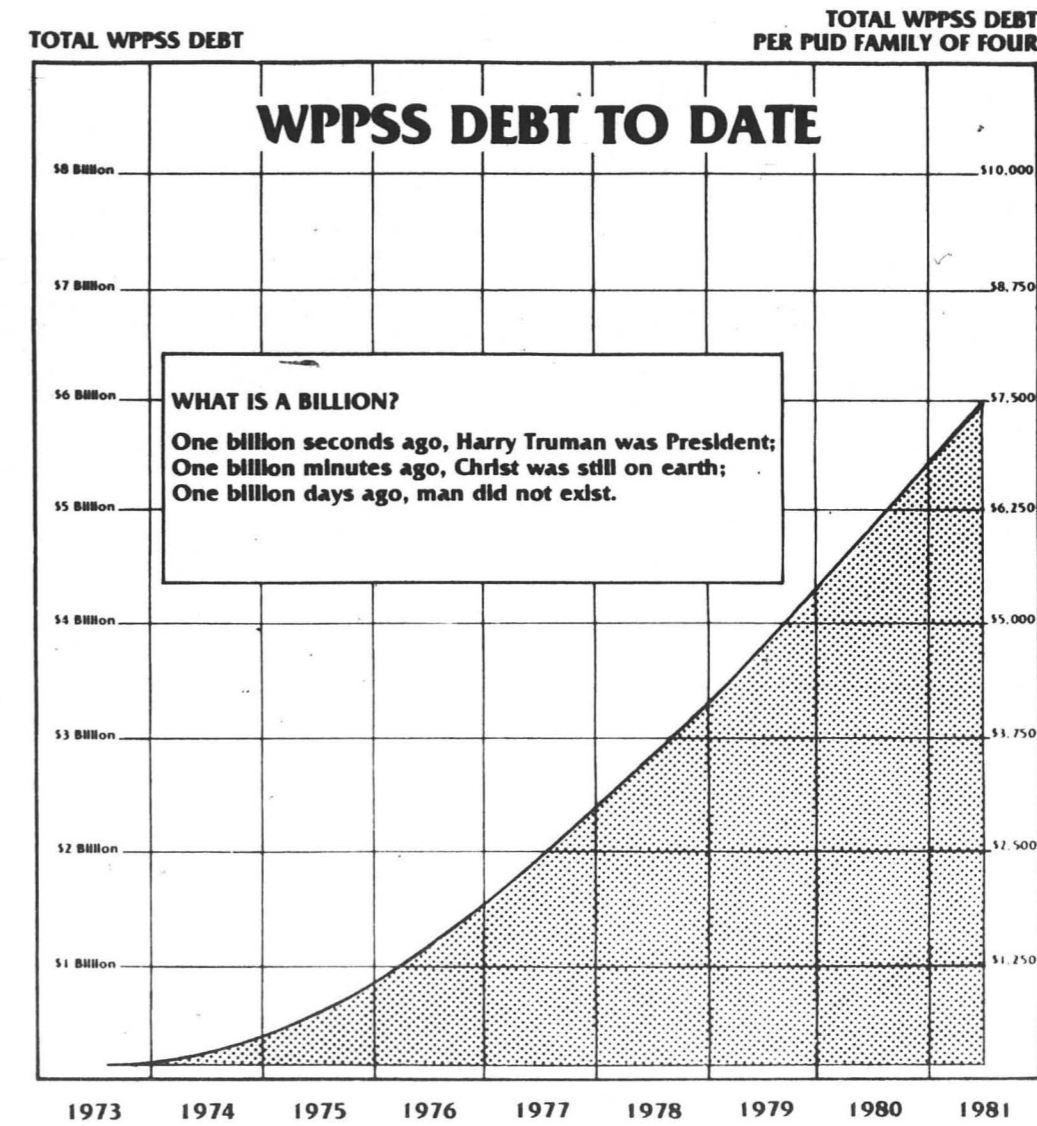
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those built 20 years ago. He did not think WPPSS's 35 year life span was ill-considered.

Concerning the life span of the last two WPPSS plants #4 (15% completed) and #5 (9% completed), Lysen's report suggests that 90% of the original costs can still be avoided. "Some 86 billion in future costs can be averted if these projects were discontinued."

The report claims that the amount of money saved from discontinuing nuclear power plants 4 and 5 could purchase the equivalent amount of power from conservation, cogeneration, and other sources. Lysen told the CPJ that studies of the alternative sources have been conducted by the GAO, the Universities of Washington and Oregon, and other groups.

Hughes said that while Lysen must have his sources, he himself hasn't come across a report yet that can accurately gauge how much energy will be required if the plants #4 and #5 were shut down. Therefore, he said, it is difficult to know how much energy alternative sources would be required to produce in the first place.



# Evergreen Plans for Summer Quarter

by Theresa Connor

All you students who have been drifting aimlessly, waiting for the summer catalog, trying to decide whether to spend your summer on the Riviera or in calculus class, unsure whether there would even be a summer quarter this year...take hope. There will indeed be a summer quarter.

"We will have a summer school," said Dean John Perkins. "It will be a small and very spartanly funded. But we will have a summer school and I think it will be a good one."

A list of 35 summer programs has been drafted which features a variety of course offerings from literature studies and environmental history, to a visual anthropology course focusing on Mt. St. Helens. A portion of the graduate MPA program will also be offered.

According to Perkins, there has been some question as to whether Evergreen would be able to offer a summer program this year. The college has been waiting to see if the state legislature would allocate enough money to finance a summer curriculum.

"We have a severe budgetary problem which is giving us fits because we don't know what they're going to give us," said Perkins. "Spellman's budget gave us \$177,231... That purchases somewhere between 22-23 faculty members (FTEs)."

The Senate has cut that figure to \$157,844—a cut that will force the college to drop several of the proposed summer course offerings if that version of the budget is approved in the legislature.

"That's \$20,000 less. That hurts," said Perkins. "We're delighted to have \$157,000—it's better than zero, but we'd like to have the \$177,000."

"The other problem in the budget," continued Perkins, "is that last year we had support cost of around \$14,000. This year we expect \$3,665 if the Senate version is approved. The Spellman budget gave us \$4,116."

The cuts will force the college to make summer quarter a tight one. The support funds proposed by the Senate allocates approximately \$6.88 per student.

"The programs will be stringently funded," said Perkins. "Essentially they'll get enough to xerox the syllabus... not even xerox. It's enough to mimeograph the syllabus."

The college doesn't want to release the summer catalog until the budget is finally approved. According to Perkins, the catalog will come out sometime during the first week in May.

# The Politics of Energy

by Andy McCormick

Senator King Lysen's report on the astronomical cost of nuclear power probably won't raise many eyebrows down at the Legislature. Nor, says Lysen, is Governor John Spellman likely to look askance at the \$200 billion total cost of WPPSS.

"For four years we had a governor who didn't know how to govern, now we have a governor who is reluctant to," Lysen said.

The Seattle Democrat said that Spellman, like a European monarch, prefers to reign rather than rule. That same syndrome afflicts other powerful figures at the Capitol like Senate Minority Whip Ted Bottiger, Senate Majority Whip Jeanette Hayner and old guard conservative Sam C. Guess.

"For these politicians WPPSS is too much of a risk to get involved with," Lysen said. "Taking action on WPPSS is beyond the pale of a politician of Spellman's stripe."

As a result of the Governor and the Legislature's refusal to take a hard look at WPPSS, "technocrats" are in control of Washington's energy, Lysen said. "And getting technocrats money is like getting alcohol to an alcoholic."

In another pithy metaphor the public power populist told the CPJ that taking money away from the technocrats is like taking meat from a lion.

**EVERGREEN SUMMER QUARTER 1981**

<p><b>First Five-Week Session—A</b> June 22—July 24 Applications in Public Policy and Admin. Paulsen 4 Basic Math and Computer Programming Brian 8 Citizen Participation, Community Involvement and Public Relations Mulka 4 Coastal Natural History P. Taylor 8 Composer, Media Artist, Performer Englert 8 Environmental Design Hasenstab 8 Experiments in Higher Education B. Smith 4 Geology of the Pac NW Stroh 8 Literary Women Allen 8 Reading, Writing and Study Skills Improvement Jordan 4 Sculpture-Casting/Carving Gallagher 8 Volcano Patterson 8 Writing: The Language of Experience Pailthorp 8</p>	<p><b>Second Five-Week Session—B</b> July 17—August 28 Clayworks Sparks 8 The Designing Process Harding 8 Effective Public Speaking Rainey 4 Environmental History and Philosophy Cellarius 4 Organizational Communication C. Brown 4 Writing: People Levensky 8 Leaders and Leadership (Vancouver Campus) Loewen 4/8 Ten-Week Session—C June 22—August 28 Calculus III Reed 4 The Classical World Beck 16 Families and Sex Roles in Western History Coontz 16</p>	<p><b>Fiction Workshop Powell 16</b> History and Politics Hahn/Rainey 16 Introductory Accounting TBA 4 Personal Philosophy, Personal Styles Humphreys/Darney 4/8/16 Photographs Hickman 8 Plants and Their Uses Humphrey 16 Principles of Economics Nisbet Lassen, Lidman 4 Russian Studies/USSR Hanfman 16 Small Scale Agriculture Kelly Stuewe-Portnoff 8/12/16 Summer Repertory Theatre Tsai 16 Upward Bound Ybarra 4 Math Lab/SPLU Reed 4 Individual Contracts Daugherty Tilmer, Johansen, B. Kutter, Parson, D. Cushing.</p> <p><i>*Will be dropped if Senate Version is approved.</i></p>
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# Notes

## Intramural Tournament

SOFTBALL, VOLLEYBALL, and SOCCER enthusiasts: Come represent Evergreen, and show them how real goeyducks do it, when Intramural Recreation sends one team of each to the Coors Northwest Intramural Tournament in Ellensburg, May 2.

Transportation and a free lunch are provided, along with a fun-filled day and playing your favorite sport. Whoopie! Space is limited, so sign up soon, first floor CRC.

## Farm Jobs

Two Organic Farm Caretaker positions are available beginning in mid-June. These are resident positions. Duties include general building and grounds maintenance. Interested persons should submit a resume and letter of intent to the office of Facilities by May 8. Contact Facilities (6120) or the Organic Farm (6161) for any questions.

## El Salvador Rally

On Sunday, May 3, there will be a rally and march in Seattle as part of a nationwide demonstration against U.S. military intervention in El Salvador. The local organization, Olympians Against Intervention in El Salvador, is coordinating transportation to and from the rally. A bus will leave Olympia at 12:00 p.m. and return around 6:30 p.m. There is space available for people who want to attend. For more information about the situation in El Salvador, call Greg Starling at 943-2640.

## Poetry Reading

Six current and former Evergreen students will read their poetry this Saturday, April 25, at 5:00 p.m. on the music stage behind the library building. Everyone is encouraged to attend and enjoy after Saturday's full schedule of Earth Fair events. Sally Anderson, Christine Gilmore, Duncan Moran, Bill Gravengood, Gwyneth Runnings, and Duncan Nitche, all of whom are featured in campus literary magazines currently in the works, will each read for about 20 minutes. This will not be environmentally-oriented poetry. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Arts Resource Center.

## UW Medical School

On Tuesday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m., in Lab 1, room 3033, a group of U. of W. medical students and a faculty member will be here for an informal consultation. They will talk with us about getting into medical school and about the realities of medical school work. Everyone who is at all interested in medical school or related health-science work is invited to attend.

## Counseling Center Interviewing

For those of you who are thinking about working at the Counseling Center next year, the hiring process is starting now. On Wednesday, May 6th, at noon there will be a required group interview at the Center, Seminar 2109. Individual interviews will follow at which time applications will be expected. Forms are available at the Center. Positions are open to work-study and internship applicants. Coop Ed will coordinate internships.

The Counseling Center staff collaborates to provide confidential counseling to the Evergreen community. Paraprofessionals are responsible for initial contact with people. This may take the form of scheduling appointments or doing phone and walk-in assessment and counseling. There

is also the opportunity to counsel with several people on a short term basis. Responsibilities include weekly staff meetings, supervision with professional staff, and participation in various center projects. For more information, call the Counseling Center at 866-6151.

## Evergreen Student Exhibit

May 4th will be the deadline for submitting work for the Evergreen Student Exhibit, scheduled for showing in Gallery 2 during the May 23-June 7 period. Jurors for the show will be David Gallagher, Maury Haseltine and Craig Hickman. Entry procedures and registration forms are available from the following people: Donna McMaster, Lab 11 Rm. 2266, Pam Udovich Lab 1 Rm 2013, Emily Nelson C-201, and the Gallery 4 attendants.

## Medic II

In an effort to have at least one person in every household trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), a Medic II program has been assembled for Thurston County residents.

Medic II combines the best features of CPR programs as taught by the American Heart Association, the American Red Cross and the American Medical Association. In addition, techniques for helping a choking person have been incorporated into the program. The Chiefs Association has appointed McLane firefighter Lon Frantz to be coordinator of the program.

The Medic II program is open to all Thurston County residents without charge. The three-hour course is to be taught at various locations throughout the county on a scheduled basis by specially trained instructors. Classes can be arranged for groups.

Individuals or groups wishing more information on CPR classes can contact the Medic II office at 753-8246.

## Photographs

PHOTOGRAPHS are now being sought for the 1982-83 edition of the college catalog. Photos of campus buildings and facilities, Greens at work, and "location shots" of the surrounding area will also be considered. A superb photo "of utmost clarity and quality" will be chosen for the cover—and rewarded with cash. Contact Kip Poyser, Library 3114, 866-6128.

## Los Ninos Wants a Few Good People

Are you looking for a community oriented job? Something that will help to feed and care for children who are victims of poverty? Then Los Ninos may be for you.

Los Ninos is a 6 year old, non-profit, international organization which brings people with medical, nutritional, educational, building, arts, and many other skills to work with poverty stricken children, particularly those who live along the Mexican border. The organization is interfaith and values everyone's spiritual journey. Los Ninos is now seeking to hire 50 committed people who will make a 2 year agreement to work with them beginning July 1, 1981.

The plan of action is as follows: On July 1, 50 committed people will arrive at Rancho Justicia, a 40 room border facility in San Diego California. They will live together for 90 days and participate in a 6 day per week training experience which will include: 3 hours of daily Spanish study, walking/jogging/bicycling, skills-sharing, community-building and prayer, how to conduct Los Ninos people involvement and food collection programs, guidelines for sound development projects, and other areas of service. Outstanding resource people from the U.S. and Mexico will also be present to share their visions of social change. On October 1, participants will begin work in their new communities.

Los Ninos is looking for people with a belief that they can change the world, are physically fit, and have skills to help children—whether they are in organization or auto mechanics. Since Los Ninos is a non-profit, help oriented organization, they also ask that you be self supporting. Expenses are \$100 per month for room and board, plus whatever money you will need for medical and personal expenses.

There are other ways to help out for those people who are unable to make a 2 year commitment for either financial or personal reasons. Volunteers are needed for weekend to month long projects that go on throughout the year. Applications for the 2 year program should be sent to Los Ninos as soon as possible. They will be making selections during the middle of May. If you are interested and would like to read their news letter or get more specific information, come to the Career Planning and Placement office in LIB 1213, or send your application to: Los Ninos, 930 Gutierrez St., Santa Barbara, CA 93103, (805) 962-9587.

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## Band Review

# The Cowboys Riding High

by Brian A. Woodwick

The Cowboys, voted Seattle's favorite band last year in the Puget Sound Music Poll Awards, (PSMP) holed up recently at Popeye's Tavern in Olympia.

The Cowboys, Ian Fisher on vocals, Jeff Cerar on guitar, Jack Hanan on bass, and Marty Wayshoff on drums, have spread their fame throughout the Puget Sound with basic but danceable tunes. The group has expanded their ranks of fans from a paltry, almost cultlike following to the multitude that voted them the PSMP award. They were recently featured on channel 9's *Stepping Out* program.

In a short interview at a post performance party at Strypes keyboardist Robert Richholt's house in Tacoma, I asked Cowboys vocalist Ian Fisher which category his band fits into—punk or new wave.

"First of all," Fisher replied, "I think all those classifications are media bullshit. The classification isn't what is important—the music is. If you have to put us into a slot it's not Punk or New Wave, we're just a dance band."

The Cowboys started out at about the same time as the Heats. Are the Heats New Wave?

"Definitely not," said Fisher. "They just play sixties music. They don't do anything new. New Wave means a step further—something new. Anything that is new in

its field is New Wave. There is New Wave medicine, New Wave science, something that hasn't been done before is New Wave. The Heats are just another Rhythmic and Blues band.

Ian writes most of the lyrics for the band's songs and is not particularly interested in getting a message across. "Most of my lyrics are just songs. I'm always writing things down at home—I have boxes and drawers full. I like to write stories. But like I said we are just a dance band, we are not worried about making a statement. We just want to have fun, to be foolish, to be entertaining."

The Cowboys first received some attention, along with three other local bands at the Edmonds theater. Don Kelman (now the sax player for the New Vitations) and Norm Caldwell (now the Cowboys manager) had an idea to showcase rock films and local bands. This play only lasted a few months, but it was enough time for the Moberlys, the Girls, the Heaters, and the Cowboys to receive a little media coverage. The first two bands have broken up, the Heaters became the Heats and their popularity seems to have crested. The Cowboys, meanwhile, are still high in the saddle.

Ian emphasizes that the Cowboys are just a dance band. "How did you come up with the label, 'Rhythmic & Shoes?'" "It was kind of a take off on Rod Stewart. At one time he had labeled his band 'rhythm & booze,'" laughs Ian. Lead guitarist, Jeff Cerar overhears the question and adds, "Actually our manager is heavily into shoes. He has a thing about them."

"Among other things," manager Norm Caldwell interjects.

With serious discussion deteriorating I asked Jeff and Ian what kind of music they listen to. Ian listens mostly to dance music, including the Specials, Madness,

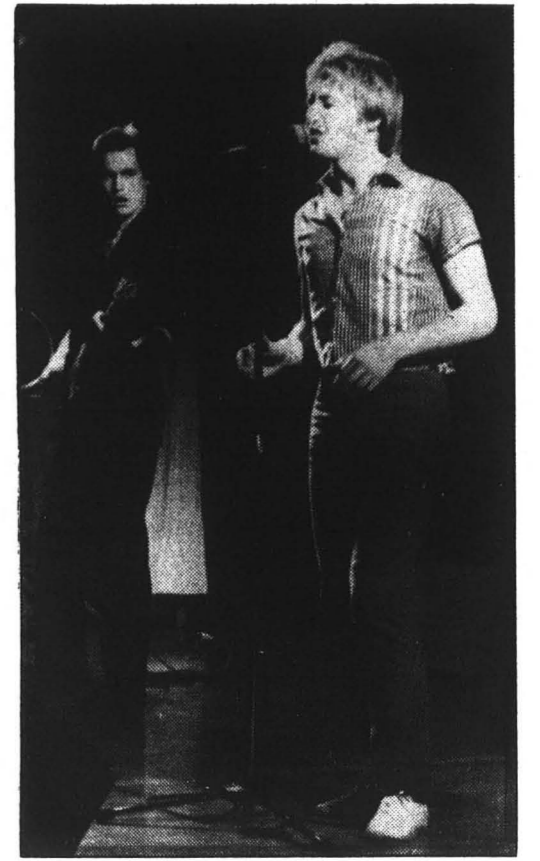


photo by Woodeye

Jimmy Cliff, and the Clash. Jeff is a little more diversified, his tastes running from early 20th century composer Carl Neilson to Motown, Otis Redding, Little Richard, Gene Vincent and Eddie Cochran. Jeff especially admires John Lennon and Pete Townshend and dislikes zippers. Why zippers? "They never work when you want them to."

What is on the horizon for the Cowboys? They will soon be releasing a single with "Rude Boy" on one side and "You Make Me Small" on the flip. This summer they are planning a West Coast tour. Whatever they do, as Ian would say, "We just want to have fun and keep on dancing."

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