



See You at the Fair

News & Notes

Registration for more than 70 **LEISURE EDUCATION** workshops offered this fall at HSC opens Sept. 20 in the Campus Rec Center. Registration continues through Oct. 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in CRC 302. Evening registration will be available from 5-8 p.m., Oct. 4-7.

EXPERIENCED COORDINATOR POSITION Executive Director of new statewide Student Lobby in Olympia seeks experienced coordinator to work with diverse Student Board. Lobbying experience is desirable. Closing date 9/28/82. Additional information is available from Career Planning & Placement, Library 1214, on the Job Announcement Board.

THE REOPENING OF THE LACEY PUBLIC LIBRARY currently closed to install an automated checkout system, will be delayed one week. The library will reopen on Monday, Sept. 27, instead of September 20 as originally scheduled. Books may be returned to the bookdrop outside the library. Records and other fragile library materials may be returned to the Olympia or Tumwater Timberland libraries.

THE OLYMPIA COMMUNITY SCHOOL is still accepting enrollment for the fall. OCS is a non-graded, open classroom for children 4½ to 8 years old. Learning takes place in a supportive, stimulating environment where each child can learn at his/her own pace. OCS is fully accredited with two full-time, certified teachers. For more information, call 357-6068 or 866-2621.

VOLUNTEERS ARE BEING SOUGHT Fall Quarter at The Evergreen State College to help students with mobility impairments and sensory limitations. The college seeks volunteers who can offer help on a regular basis or be available as needed to tape course materials, serve as tutors or notetakers, or work on four-hour shifts as aides. Persons with special skills, such as sign language or knowledge of braille, are especially invited to contact the college's Office of Handicapped Access and Services, 866-6361, weekdays during regular working hours.

A BENEFIT GARAGE SALE, for community radio station KAOS will be held Sept. 29 and 30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the third floor of the CAB. All manner of useable and fascinating items will be on sale. The early bird gets the worm!

If you have received a **NATIONAL DEFENSE/DIRECT STUDENT LOAN** while attending Evergreen and you plan to graduate, withdraw, or go on leave next quarter, you are required to go through an NDSL Exit Interview before leaving. Please contact the Student Accounts Office at 866-6448 to make an appointment.

INSURANCE PREMIUMS MUST BE PAID BY THE 5th CLASS DAY OF THE QUARTER to avoid cancellation for non-payment. The 5th class day of Fall Quarter is October 1, 1982. If you want to be covered during a quarter while on leave or on vacation, you have the option of carrying the same insurance you carry during the previous quarter. You need to make special arrangements by contacting Anna Mae Livingston in Student Accounts, 866-6448.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to collect signatures enabling TESC to join the **WASHINGTON STUDENT LOBBY (WSL)**. WSL will provide the students of Washington's four-year public colleges and universities with full-time representation in the State Legislature. Those interested in helping or wanting more information may contact Connie Gray. Messages can be left at the Evergreen Council Office in Library 4300, or at the Evergreen Council box in CAB 305. Home phone 866-1844.

AUDITIONS for a one-act play **LONE STAR** will be held in the Experimental Theater at 7 p.m. on October 1, 2, and 6. There are parts for three males.

ENERGY SYSTEMS POSITION Available now in Colorado; it is a room and board situation, with the possibility of arranging academic credit. The state-of-the-art house/indoor farm/bioshelter needs volunteers to contribute construction skills. Additional information is available from Career Planning & Placement, Library 1214, on the Job Announcement Board.

Arts & Events

The Artists' Co-op Gallery, at 524 South Washington in downtown Olympia, will be featuring Oct. 25 to Oct. 2 as their Artists of the Week, painter **Florence Lemke** and watercolorist **Sharon Wallace**. Hours of the gallery are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Rocktober 1st and 2nd. Selected live tapes of the Grateful Dead.

The bus came by and I got on... that's where it all began. 4th Ave. Tav. 210 E. 4th Ave., Olympia. No cover charge but 21 and older please. ID required.

Don't miss **Oingo Boingo**, bringing their eclectic brand of newrock to Seattle this month. This westcoast based band, who recently released the popular single "Private Lives," will be at the Golden Crown Sept. 30, and at the Showbox Oct. 1.

Friday Nite Films is a weekly series. Some upcoming shows include an experimental film series on October 15, Rosemary's Baby on October 22, and The Marriage of Maria Braun on November 19. These are just a few, look for the posters each week.

The women's varsity soccer team will play against Central Washington at the soccer field, 2 p.m., Sept. 25 and against the University of Portland at the soccer field, 12 noon, Sept. 26.

The Manhattan Transfer returns to the Seattle Opera House for two 8 p.m. shows Tuesday and Wednesday, October 12 and 13. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets in the Seattle area.

Friday Nite Films presents **Seven Beauties**, a film by Lena Wertmüller (1976, Italian with English subtitles, 116 minutes). "Seven Beauties" is the work of a filmmaker at the peak of her energies... so full of ideas and images that other less talented directors would tediously emphasize. It is a handbook for survival, a farce, a drama of almost shattering impact." Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

The Northwest Stained Glass Association is sponsoring a **stained glass exhibition** to be held at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, April 3 through July 6, 1983. All professional stained glass artists from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Alaska and British Columbia are invited to enter in this juried competition. Interested glass artists should contact Karin Mesmer at 904 Elliott Ave. W., Seattle, WA 98119 or call 283-4990 for the prospectus.

"The Steiermark Quartet," an Auburn band well known for lively music, ranging from old-time polkas and waltzes to modern foxtrots and Latin ballroom selections, plays Saturday, September 25 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Hotel Olympia Ballroom. **The Fall Oktoberfest Dance** is sponsored by The Evergreen State College Community Organization and carries a \$5 ticket price. Tickets are on sale now at Yenny's Music, Pat's Bookery and the Evergreen Bookstore.

Innerpeace, Evergreen's center for spiritual exploration, will be having a **potluck at the Organic Farm**, Sunday, Sept. 26, from 6-9 p.m. All faiths, no faiths, everyone else is welcome.

There will be a freestyle frisbee demonstration at Red Square in front of the library on Monday, Sept. 27, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

JAH RASTAFARI—one light that shines bright for world peace—Give thanks and praises—

Pacific Productions presents Olivia recording artists **Mag Christian** and **Diane Lindsay** in concert at the Capitol Theater in Olympia on Friday, October 15 at 8 p.m. The concert will be signed by an American sign language interpreter for the hearing impaired. The theater is wheelchair accessible and childcare will be provided upon request. Tickets are \$7.50 general admission and are available at the following locations: Olympia, Rainbow Restaurant and Rainy Day Records; Tacoma, The Underground; Seattle, It's About Time Books and Red and Black Books; and Portland, A Woman's Place Bookstore. For childcare reservations or further information call 352-9926.

Poetry

Circus

Capturing angels for amusement
watching them fly in displeasure
inside the Hippodrome
the pageant has just started
the gates are mobbed with curiosity seekers
filled with jocoseness at the danger
of captured angels in displeasure

The man in the center waves the crowd to quiet
as he introduces the next act
aliens from outer space in silver cages appear
taunted, they huddle together in fear.

by J.W. Nielsen

A new year, a new tear
How long must we suffer so?
Bulldozers dig mass graves
A place to hide the innocent.
Shock batons to South Africa
Shock batons to Korea
Last night they took daddy away
Who showed profit last month?
Was it not the bomb makers
The companies that spew Made in U.S.A.
Around the world
Election time draws near
It is time for the people to profit
Not in \$, but in hope
We can reap but only if we sow
Sow with votes, drive the multicrops into the sea
If they want the world, let them not hide here
Many dreams have come true
Freeze the carnage now

Datum Riki

you will know me.

Debbie Robb

dare balance

cry trading kicks at the
bustop little one
teacher times your life
minds your words
if you are brave enough
to walk the tight wire
you will only have the hungry crowd
waiting for your fall
only the clowns will cry
Stuart Smith

brine cradle

liquid dream mask
musing mirror reap
rain graft

brackish steeple latch
chromatic skull lace
dragon wheel

Richard Ferguson

IMPOSSIBILITY

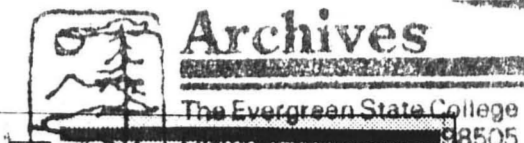
i am the lust of the virgin
and the rage of the lamb,
i am brain-damaged enlightenment,
and the legless dance...
the breastless woman
and the riskless chance.

when you hear the scream
of the red-eyed butterfly,
and touch the concrete
as the suckling-toothless infant

bares its fangs,

you will know me.

Debbie Robb



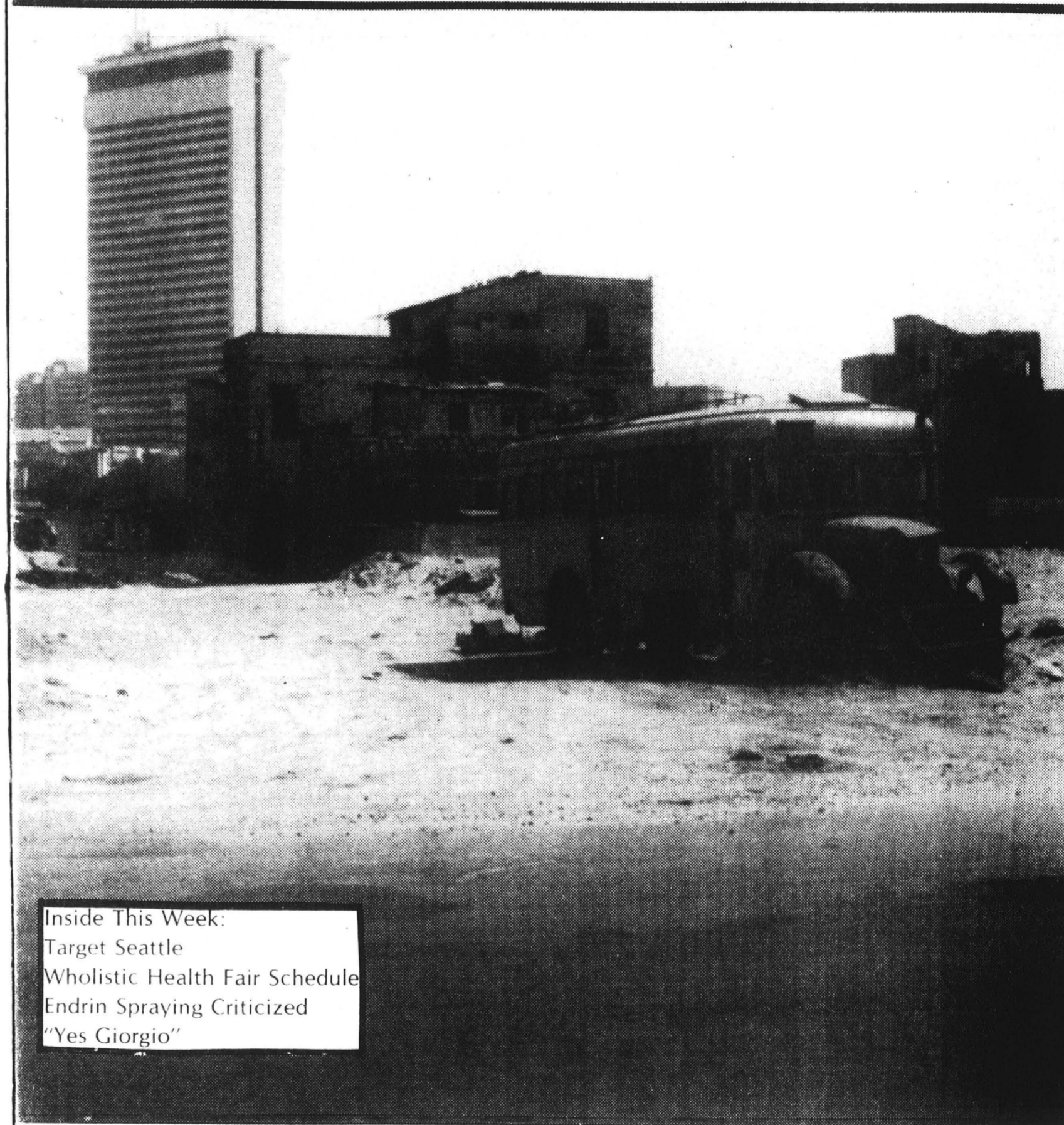
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Nuclear Symposium Concludes at Kingdome

by Dan Gorham

"Target Seattle" concluded its nine-day symposium against nuclear weapons with a "celebration of survival festival" last Saturday night at the Kingdome. An estimated 15,000 attended the program which included noted speakers from the fields of medicine, politics, academia, religion and show business.

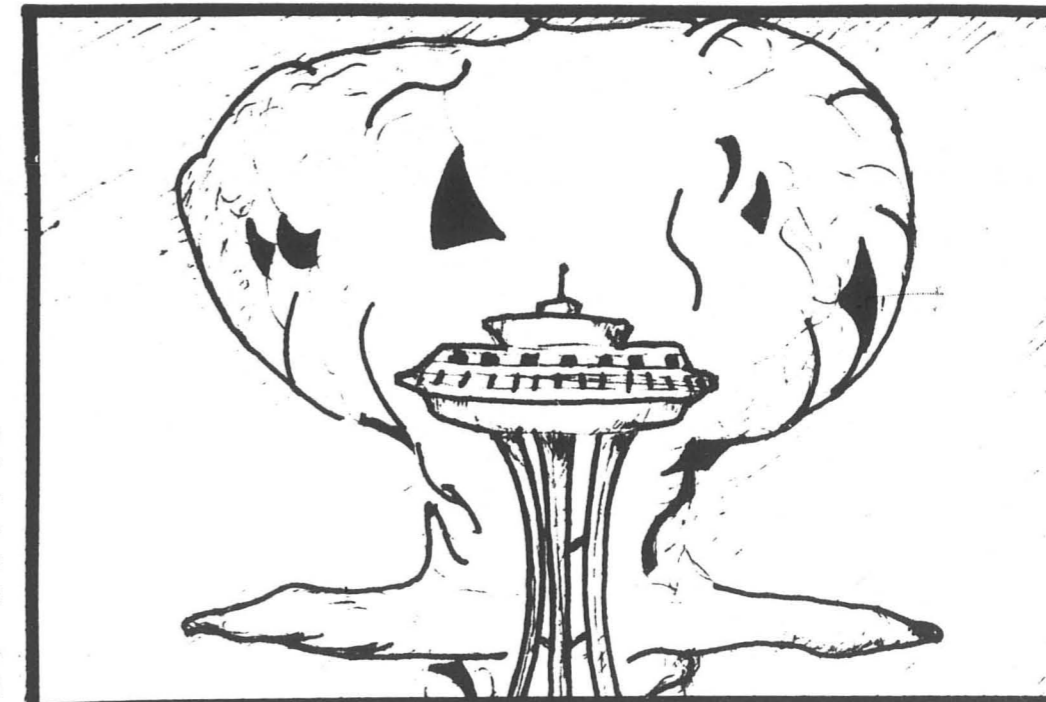
The "celebration of survival" was Target Seattle's final event and marked the end of an enormous volunteer project which started over a year ago. Target Seattle originated as the brainchild of a few prominent citizens who sensed an immediate urgency to organize an educational conference to better inform the public about the dangers of the escalating arms race.

It was no small task. The nine-day symposium consisted of over 25 individual events, ranging from a ten kilometer race to films, lectures, seminars and debates. Even with a totally volunteer staff the project's budget exceeded \$150,000, the majority of which was raised through individual donations.

Saturday's program hosted a cast of nationally and locally renowned figures who gathered to discuss the issues surrounding nuclear arms and offer suggestions for public action.

Prominent names included Dr. Helen Caldicott, National President of Physicians for Social Responsibility; former Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, National Chairman of Common Cause; and Dr. Giovanni Costigan, noted historian and professor emeritus, University of Washington. Entertainment was provided by the Persuasions and the Seattle-based band The Crustaceans.

The principle organizers of Target Seattle were prominent citizens who had little or no background in activism or in arranging an event of this scale. Walter Straley, Chairman, Target Seattle Kingdome event, is the former president of Pacific Northwest Bell and senior vice-president of AT&T. Now retired, Straley said: "I plan to spend the rest of my life



working on ways to prevent nuclear war."

The format of a city-wide symposium addressing a specific issue is unprecedented in U.S. history. Target Seattle has already received publicity world-wide, with one article regarding the event being submitted to the Soviet news agency TASS by Russian reporter Viachdslav Chernychev. At the Kingdome event, congratulatory messages were read from cities in France and New Zealand. Vancouver, British Columbia, took the opportunity to announce plans for a similar event to be held in their city.

Volunteers were collecting signatures Saturday night for a letter to be sent to Seattle's Russian sister-city, Tashkent. The letter read as follows:

"If there is a nuclear war, all that we value would be destroyed. As people who live in the Puget Sound community, we pledge ourselves to work to prevent nuclear war. Nuclear war is an unthinkable horror that must be prevented. Our two nations must work together to create peaceful means of resolving conflicts and take steps to reducing the dangers of nuclear war. We are working on these goals in our

country and would like to be united with other people as they work for these goals in their country."

Although Target Seattle received broad public support, there was no consensus amongst the group on how to stop the arms race, nor was one sought. Instead, the group operated under the basic premise that nuclear war is unthinkable and must be prevented. In this sense, there was nothing complex about the organization's intentions. A basic respect for life on this planet was the group's driving force. This apolitical motivation was succinctly described by Dr. Helen Caldicott: "Those are not little communist babies I worry about, nor little capitalist ones; for a baby is a baby is a baby."

Even though Target Seattle offered no prescribed solutions to the arms race, it did provide an open format for discussion of all sides of the issue. The goal was simply to educate Seattle residents to the various issues surrounding nuclear arms and encourage them to voice their opinions to elected officials. Organizers believed that an informed and aggressive public could eventually force changes in the U.S. nuclear weapons policy.

In many respects, Seattle is a spearhead city in the citizens campaign against nuclear arms. Perhaps the urgency of the situation is compounded by the city's precarious geographic location within the military complex. In any respect, Seattle is facing up to the realities of the escalating arms race and refuses to stand idly by.

According to the *Seattle Times*, Seattle Mayor Charles Royer recently offered to return federal funds designed to aid the city in planning for emergencies, including nuclear disasters. In a letter last week to the regional director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), Mayor Royer wrote: "If you will notify us by letter of the percentage of the grant your agency deems tied to nuclear evacuation, I will see that we settle this matter quickly."

This gesture, coupled with the open educational format of Target Seattle, is a compliment to the city itself. Seattle has begun to address nuclear war in the only constructive way by seeking solutions to prevent it.

Archibald Cox, chairman of Common Cause, best personified the spirit of Target Seattle in his down-home speech on Saturday night. "Where there is a will, there is a way," Cox said. "And the people have the will to control and reduce nuclear arms," he added.

Cox went on to term the current citizens crusade against nuclear weapons as "the first storm of concern and it has astonished political leaders." He urged all concerned citizens to prepare for a long fight in the arms battle. "We are not likely to break the nuclear arms habit in six months, in a year—no, not fully even in two years."

As "the celebration of survival" came to a close, Target Seattle organizers pledged to open a permanent information center in the area. By any measure, Target Seattle must be judged a success for providing a valuable service to the community. As organizer Walter Straley concluded: "We are not on the brink of disaster, but on the springboard to a solution."

Evans Speaks at Target Seattle

by Dan Gorham

Evergreen's president, Dan Evans, said that the continuation of a forceful citizen's crusade against nuclear weapons remains the most viable means to ending the arms race.

Evans made these remarks in his speech last Friday to a Target Seattle audience. It was the eighth day of Target Seattle's nine-day symposium addressing various themes related to the nuclear arms race. Evans spoke at length about the potential political power of citizen's action groups working towards a common goal. "Per-

sonal persuasion or a personal statement is useful, but it simply pales when compared with political involvement," Evans stated.

"Citizen's Responsibilities for Preventing Nuclear War" was the theme of Evans' address, presented at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Seattle. Evans displayed an unrelenting faith in the representative system and placed the responsibility for political change in the hands of all citizens. He strongly advocated employing the power of the political vote to

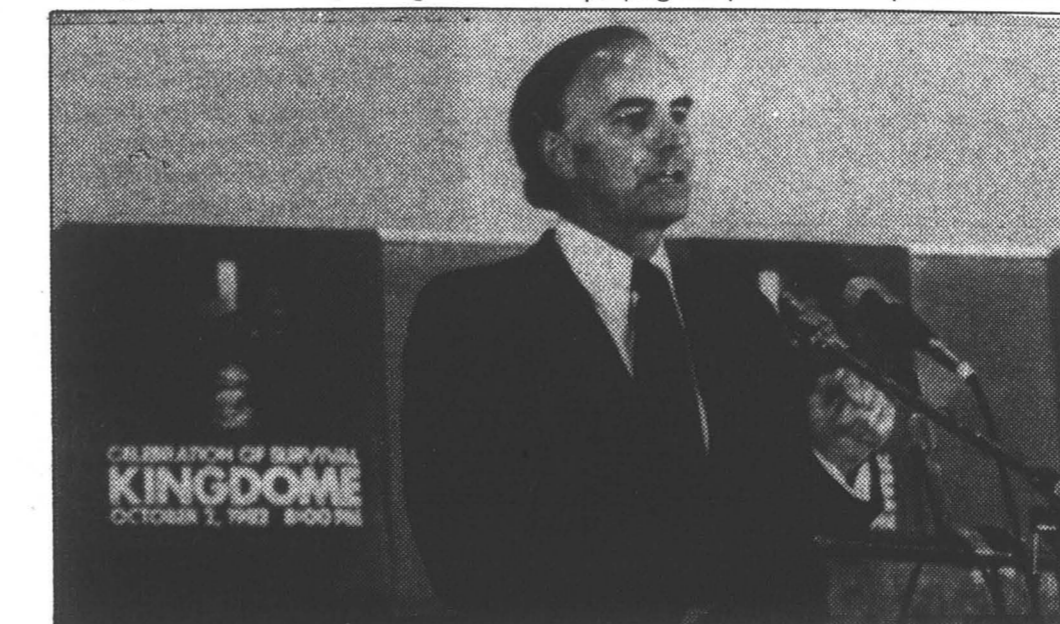
recruit, elect and persuade political parties into adopting a strong anti-nuclear forum. "Fundamentally... we are not going to be successful in what we seek, in terms of peace, unless we can convince, and convince well, a majority of those that hold public office," Evans said.

When pressed for his personal position regarding nuclear disarmament, Evans said that an immediate unilateral freeze would be too dangerous: "The rewards would be good, but the risks would be too high." Instead, Evans calls for a serious effort by the U.S. to open negotiations with the Soviets and work out a bilateral agreement. "To be effective, it must be adopted from both sides. We must push our leaders to the table to negotiate a nuclear freeze," Evans maintained.

The audience consisted of some 300 people, a large percentage of which were

senior citizens seeking ways to become more involved in the nuclear arms issue. Evans directed their enthusiasm towards an active role in the political arena. His primary emphasis was for citizens to get involved politically, and to get at and influence those who represent you.

Evans was optimistic that citizen involvement in the nuclear disarmament crusade will eventually affect national policy: "The current concern which is being expressed in so many ways is just the front edge of what is growing into a larger and larger wave. It most certainly will reflect itself in future elections as the full force of people's distaste, fear if you will, concern and logic or emotion, all aimed at one overwhelming desire which is shared by people around the planet, which is to give us a chance for tomorrow."



Evans speaks at Target Seattle symposium

Photo by Gorham

Cover Photo: Downtown Tel Aviv after being used for target practice, March 1976. Photo by Nielsen



THIS WEEK'S BEST BET

The Seldom Scene will join music greats such as Peter Rowan, John McEwen, Merle Travis, and many others; this weekend, October 8 thru October 10, at the Trails End Round Up Festival located at the Trails End Arena in Tumwater.

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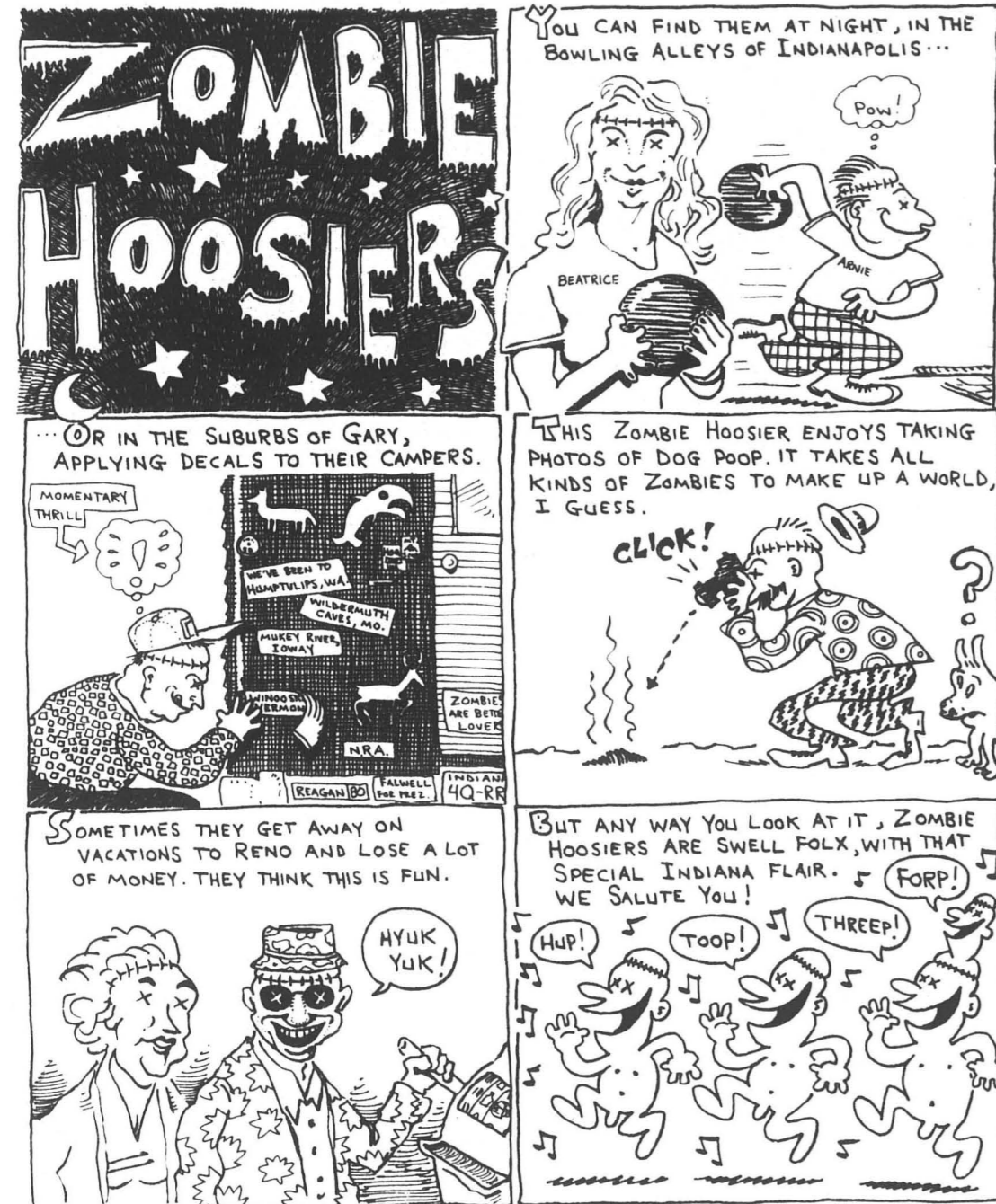
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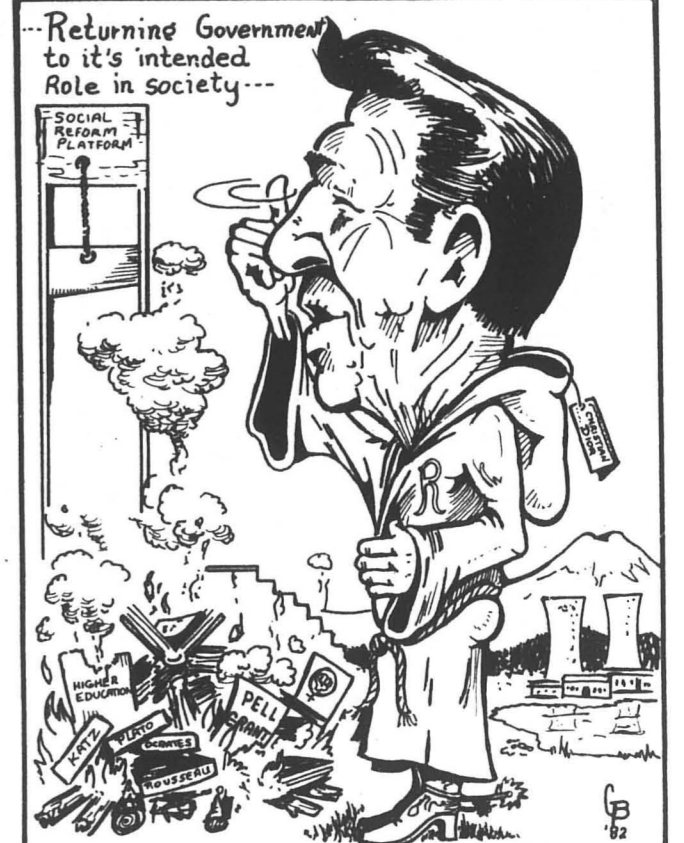
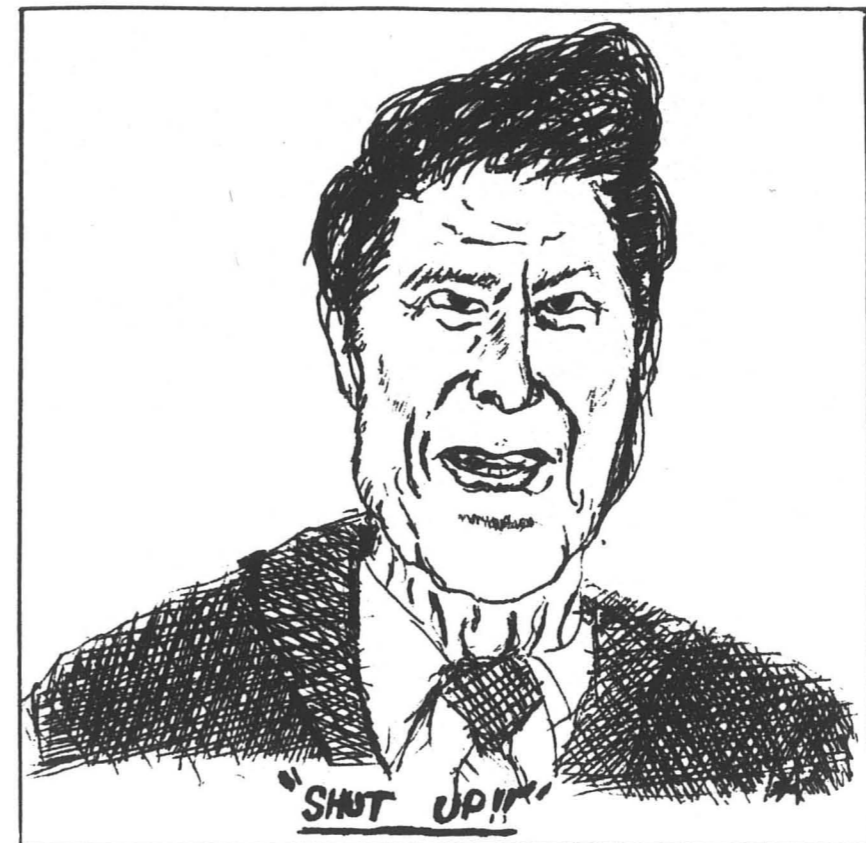
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STUDENT SUBMISSIONS



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The National Research Council announces its **1983 RESEARCH ASSOCIATE-SHIP AWARDS PROGRAMS** for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in 18 federal research institutions at laboratories located throughout the United States. Approximately 250 new full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1983 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences.

Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree holders and senior investigators. Applications to the Research Council for current programs must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1983. Awards will be announced in April. Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from Associateship Programs, JH 610-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

Students looking for **SUPPLEMENTAL PRIVATE SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS AND LOANS** should be pleased to learn that there are over 1,350 new scholarships available through The Scholarship Bank. The Scholarship Bank cooperates with college financial aids offices and does not duplicate their work, which is concerned mostly with public sources of aid. Students may get further information from The Scholarship Bank by sending a business-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope to bank at 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., #750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. There is a modest charge for the individual search for each student.

We're offering a **SUPPORT GROUP FOR MEN** in which we can explore issues such as: male identity, male sexuality, oppression, sexism, stereotypes, love and compassion. This six-week group will begin on Monday, Oct. 18 from 5:30-7 in the counseling center. Free to students, faculty, and staff. There will be a minimal charge for community members. For more information and registration call Counseling, Health, and Women Services 866-6151.

A **SELF-DEFENSE CLASS FOR WOMEN OF ALL LEVELS OF PHYSICAL ABILITY** will be offered at The Evergreen State College Fall Quarter by the Office of Counseling, Health and Women's Services, in conjunction with F.I.S.T. (Feminists In Self Defense Training). The class begins October 11 and continues from noon to 1 p.m. each Monday through November 29, including one, six-hour Saturday session, November 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., all in room 1612 of the Evans Library. Instruction will cover development of assertiveness skills, awareness and assessment of potentially threatening situations, mental and emotional preparation, and physical self-defense techniques and tactics. Registration, open to both Evergreen students and community women, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., October 4-8 at the Counseling, Health and Women's Services Office in room 2110 of Evergreen's Seminar Building. Fees range from \$10 to \$30 depending on participant income. Free child care will be available if prearranged. Details are available by calling 866-6151 weekdays during regular working hours.

President Dan Evans and former President Charles J. McCann will combine efforts October 9 to welcome graduates of The Evergreen State College to their **TENTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION**. Dr. Gail Martin, Director of Career Planning and Placement, will deliver a morning keynote address that focuses on what Evergreen's graduates have done in their "lives after Evergreen." Following Dr. Martin's address, the Evergreen Alumni Association will conduct its annual business meeting to elect new officers and review proposed changes to the bylaws. Four seminars will be conducted for alums Saturday afternoon. They'll focus on the Olympia Wellness Network, the resources of the Career Planning and Placement Office, Stress Management and Olympia's Energy Outreach Center. Alums will cap off their reunion with a banquet atop the fourth floor of the Evans Library, followed by a public dance to the sounds of Kidd Afrika, a popular Seattle rock, reggae, and rhythm and blues band. Registration for the all-day reunion, which includes the cost of dinner and dance, is \$10 for alums, \$11.50 for others. Details are available through the Alumni Office, 866-6565 weekdays.

The Olympia Women's Center for Health is offering **A CLASS ON THE BASICS OF WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE**, through lectures and discussion the class will cover a wide range of health care information such as birth control, disease, pregnancy, and mental health. The class will meet on Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., starting on Oct. 7, and will run for 6 weeks. Cost is 20, 25, or 30 dollars depending on income. For more information or to register stop by the clinic at 410 S. Washington or call 943-6924.

The Thurston County **WALK AGAINST LITTER**, in support of Initiative 414, will take place Saturday, Oct. 16. Starting at the TESC Library Loop at 10 a.m., the walk will finish with the Most Outrageous Costume Contest at Sylvester Park, 1 p.m. For more information, contact Citizens for a Cleaner Washington, Doris Cellarius, 943-6875.

The Washington Public Interest Research Group needs **CAMPUS ACTIVIST**. Internship position with possible work/study pay up to 19 hours per week. Exciting social change work. Contact Michael Whitson, 943-7325.

