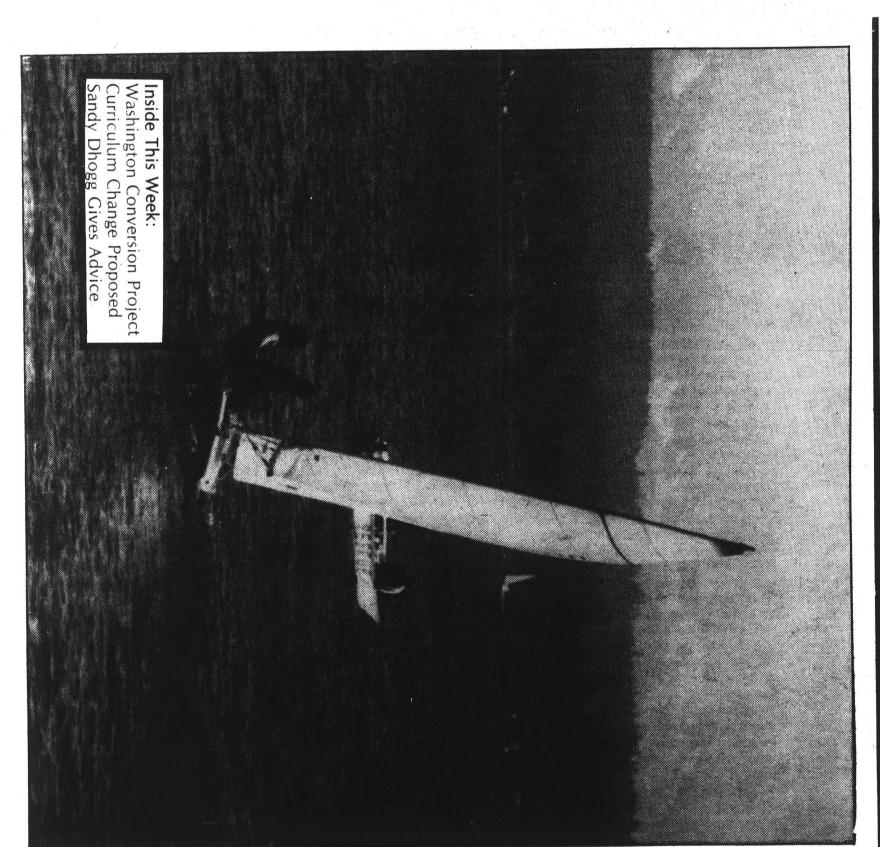
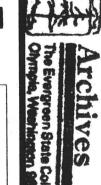
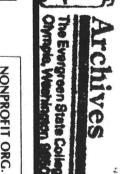


Iwilight Zone











# Conversion Project: Economic Democracy In Action

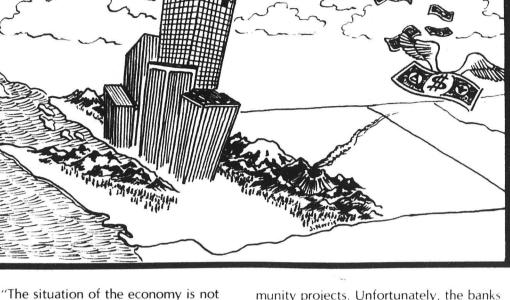
by Dan Gorham

Washington State, an area particularly hard hit by the Reagonomic recession, is getting restless waiting for the elusive upturn in the U.S. economy. While its traditional industries are down and out, its citizens are up and organizing. Progressive political cogs are churning out new and innovative solutions to those economic problems which just won't go away.

The Washington State Conversion Project (WSCP) is a citizen's action group committed to relieving the Washington economy of its reliance on outside markets. The Conversion Project was started by a group of concerned citizens from the Church Council of Greater Seattle. The group's 700 members are a diverse collection of democratic politicians, labor union leaders, college professors, city administrators, and students. The idea originated from a similar project started seven years ago in Mountain View, California. WSCP's platform is based on the theory of "economic democracy," a concept which calls for people to take democratic control over the economic decision-making which affects their daily

WSCP held its second annual convention in Seattle last May, where keynote speaker Martin Carnoy, co-author of Economic Democracy: The Challenge of the 1980's, stated: "We must move away from the assumption that private enterprise knows the answer, and challenge the concept of the invisible hand which places responsibility on the system rather than the individual.

The "invisible hand" guiding market forces to produce the social good has been far too transparent in Washington State. The state is currently dependent upon a few specific industries, all of which are suffering. Depressed markets in aerospace, agriculture, and forest products have left many of the state's communities at near record unemployment levels. Due to increased foreign competition, an aging ment capital is appearing from nonindustrial structure, and uncertain energy supplies, the outlook for the future of Washington's economy is not at all promising.



just going to turn around. The rules of the game have changed and a transformation is needed," charged Evergreen faculty Ken Dolbeare while addressing the WSCP conference. "A national upturn will do nothing for Washington State; we have to do it ourselves. We must capture our capital and put it to work."

A grassroots movement of this scale requires extensive educational planning. The initial emphasis of the Conversion Project is to demystify the science of economics. By educating communities about the possible sources and mechanics of investment capital, WSCP hopes to gain access to capital and direct it towards community development projects.

There is an old cliche which judges the validity of any science by the amount of jargon necessary to understand it. The more jargon a science has, the less sure it is of itself. By tackling economics head-on and attempting to pierce through its jargon, citizens are quickly discovering that the fallacies of dead theorists hold little relevance in today's world. By scrutinizing the finance structure, investtraditional sources.

The Conversion Project originally approached traditional lending institutions in an attempt to raise capital for com-

munity projects. Unfortunately, the banks in Washington were more interested in investing in large corporations from outside the state and country. When communities attempted to borrow capital earned in their state, they were preempted by more "secure" markets, including those in South Africa, El Salvador, South Korea, and Japan.

The Conversion Project realized that it could not hope to effectively convert the industries within the state until it could halt the flow of capital leaving the state. WSCP is organizing community financial institutions to collect, hold, and invest money that originates in Washington State. Their goal is to tap into the existing capital now held by unions, government agencies, and community organizations. By taking these funds and establishing publicly owned and controlled banks, public insurance corporations, credit unions, and pension funds, WSCP will have the means to retain and encourage investment of the state's capital before it escapes into traditional corporate markets.

These funds could be used to establish Public Development Corporations (PDC) which would invest in socially desirable projects like health care, transportation, and renewable energy. Historically, such non-traditional investments are treated as high risks. To reduce the risk and gain

access to capital, financial rigor is reguired. "We must deal with the reality and not the romance of community ownership," stated Charlie Rail, a financial consultant for the project. "There is something to be learned from the competition.

An example of risk protection while dealing with public funds exists in Connecticut. There, a Public Development Corporation (PDC) makes equity loans available to small investors for new products. The PDC becomes a part-owner in the company and takes back five percent of the gross income annually, until it gets 20 times its original investment. Theoretically, 19 out of 20 firms could fail but the public funds would not be jeopardy. This structure effectively reduces the high risk associa ed with nontraditional investments

The Puget Sound basin is an industrially developed area with access to abundant natural resources. Its traditional industries (aerospace, agriculture, and forest products) dominate the economy but are directly dependent upon outside influences. In aerospace, the Boeing Corporation is the area's largest private employer, its economic stability hinges on the national defense budget and the viability of commercial airlines. The agricultural sector is productive, but 90% of the industry is dependent upon specialty crop exports. The U.S. construction industry and Japanese exports dictate the economic well being of the forest products industry. The Washington economy is the most dependent of all state economies on foreign export market. The state's economic health is manipulated by forces which its residents cannot control.

The goal of the Conversion Project is to break this dependency relationship on outside markets and reorient the state's economy towards producing consumer goods and providing socially useful services. This can only be achieved by closing off the export of investment capital and raw resources, and strengthening the interdependence of the domestic economy. The Conversion Project places emphasis on individual communities to plan and coordinate their economic livelihoods. Citizen participation at the community level is a must in evaluating the needs, skills, capital availability, and

# **Curriculum Revisions Reviewed By Faculty**

by Rachel Burke

Last Wednesday the faculty met to discuss the proposed Long Range Curriculum Plan for the first time this year. This plan, the result of a year's study by a Disappearing Task Force (DTF) composed of faculty, staff and students, was initially presented to the faculty last spring. At that time it was sent back to the committee for further study and revision.

The Long Range Curriculum Plan calls for the preservation of most of the existing features of an Evergreen education, including interdisciplinary study, narrative evaluations, student determination of individual curricular direction, and a liberal arts emphasis. The study also addresses what are described as new challenges to Evergreen, both as an institution within the Washington state higher education system, and as part of a rapidly changing world.

The preface to the report states that: "The challenge which we face is . . . how do we meld the real-life needs of people and communities with the liberating qualities of a selected and updated

Cover Photo; Don't miss this :week's Evergreen Invitational Sailing Regatta

............

photo by Lou Powers

version of (what used to be) the liberal arts and sciences?...Our task is to build a curriculum that bridges the traditional separation between liberal and practical education.

Among the specific problems targeted by the report are Evergreen's legislative mandate to increase enrollment to 3500 students, restricted opportunities for advanced work under the existing curricular structure, a perceived lack of definition All of the new specialty areas must enwithin Evergreen degrees, and a curriculum unresponsive to strong student interest in certain fields.

The report presents a series of recommendations to respond to these challenges. The four major recommendations

- A carefully managed reconstitution of interdisciplinary specialty areas. Establishment of selected explicit
- curricular pathways within specialty areas. Establishment of temporary academic centers for regional and policy studies and major curricular experiments.

Creation of a portfolio-based graduation requirement. These proposals are presented in more detail in a list of 20 specific recommendations which follow the narrative of the report. The report also suggests that Evergreen place a special emphasis on study of the Pacific Northwest, and that this emphasis be carried over into all specialty areas.

Faculty response to the revised plan was varied. A large proportion of the afternoon's discussion focused on the proposal regarding specialty areas. Under the new plan, the entire system of specialty areas would be revamped. After the reorganization there would be no more than five specialty areas in all. Existing specialty areas might be continued and/or new areas might be created. compass at least two of the traditional divisions of academic study, reflect strong student interest, and provide educational opportunities on both an intermediate and advanced level. Faculty would be required to make a three-year commitment to work within a specialty area, and all curricular planning, with the exception of core programs, would occur within specialty areas.

Most faculty agreed that the newly organized specialty areas would greatly improve curricular accountability. One faculty member described the new areas as "effective management units." Many affirmed the need for additional accountability, but some expressed concerns that putting all academic planning into the specialty areas and limiting faculty members to a single area would reduce flexibility and cross-fertilization between the areas. The single faculty affiliation, along continued on page 6

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, District 751 supports the Conversion Project. This organization, which directly benefits from national defense spending, sees a more stable future in other sectors. "Our organization wants an economic program that will sell goods to consumers," said union president Tom Baker

By singling out and developing the priority sectors of the economy, communities can avoid the boom and bust cycles which have historically plagued Washington. The forest products industry provides the classic Washington example of small town economies dominated by a single factor. WSCP is currently involved in a project in Raymond, Washington, where Evergreen students Heather Henter and Suzanne Egan are working under the direction of Cheryl Wilkie and Don Comstock in an effort to explore economic alternatives for Raymond. Ten years ago there were 12 log processing mills in Raymond; today there is one. While unemployment hovers around 40%, workers sit and wait for the next boom to hit. It could be a long wait. The forest products industry is phasing out of the Northwest region and moving towards the faster growing cycles of the Southeast. The Raymond group is working with local citizens on developing alternative enterprises for the town's unemployed. They are

continued on page 4

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## Evergreen Council

Editor:

This is a request for all students to actively participate in the 1982-83 Evergreen Council. The new college-wide governance document, COG IV, will be ratified by the Board of Trustees soon. COG IV will give increased visibility and responsibility to the Evergreen Council. The Council is the only official element which combines representatives from the staff, faculty and student elements of the Evergreen Community for campus-wide planning and decision-making purposes. Student representation is essential.

If you are already a member of some student organization, volunteer to represent your group on the Council. The Ever green Council meets once a month, usually on the second Wednesday of the month, from 1-3 p.m. in CAB 110. The first meeting for the 1982-83 school year will be on November 10.

Please attend the first meeting and volunteer as a student representative. There are many interesting chores to be done. Your knowledge of Evergreen's "inner workings" will be enhanced and you will have the satisfaction participation brings.

If you would like more information or wish to volunteer right away, please notify Connie Gray, through the Student Activities Office (CAB 305) or see Carol Steiner in Community Relations, L3103.

## Parking Proposal Blasted

It is comforting to see that segments of the Evergreen administration are coming around and embracing the fundamentals of bureaucratic doubletalk. A unique communication form in itself, bureaucratic doubletalk can make any policy sound like it will greatly benefit all concerned and increase revenue.

I am specifically referring to Ken Jacob's explanation of WAC 174-116-260, Fines and Penalties. This proposal to begin issuing citations, from \$5-\$25 for parking violations is outrageous! Mr. Jacob points out that the yellow barrels are a "most irritating problem," and a time-consuming activity for Campus Security. The implementation of the new policy would put a unnecessary financial burden on the students, and on the administration concerned with appeals. Are parking policies written for Security, or to promote fair and efficient utilization of parking facilities? Mr Jacob goes on to say that the fines would help generate the \$30,000 needed to resurface the parking lots. Is

"\$4.25 will bring the Cooper Point Journal into your home every week for one year: keep in touch with Evergreen from the students' perspective. Order your subscription today! Send your name, address, phone number and \$4.25 to Cooper Point Journal, CAB 305, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505.

With rising tuition, book prices, and housing costs, this proposal to subsidize parking lot maintenance with student money is totally inappropriate. The fine schedule is exorbitant, and the potential for misuse eminent. Mr. Jacob also fails to mention that an unpaid fine would find its way to your student account, impeding registration and graduation.

This 12-page manifesto is available for general inspection at the Information Center. It is a fine work of bureauspeak and should be read by all. I strongly encourage all concerned individuals to express their comments to Ken Jacob (CAB 214), and participate to revise this unfair, outrageous proposed policy.

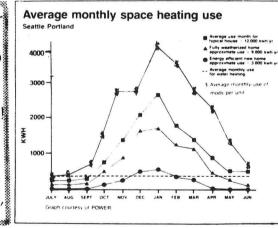
### West Rebuts Barnes

Editor:

The Cooper Point Journal should welcome any and all responses to articles published. One of the main functions of a community newspaper should be to present various perspectives on local concerns. A newspaper should be easily accessible to anyone with a reasoned opinion, and no form of intimidation or reprisal should be directed towards any individual due to their statements.

It is thus with some reluctance that I take up the pen to respond to the Housing Activities Coordinator's rebuttal of my article concerning electric meter installation in the Mods (CPJ, 10/7/82), published last week in the letters section. Were it a matter of personal opinion, any further comment would be superfluous. However, certain topics raised in the rebuttal warrant clarification.

As to whether the Modular units are "scantily insulated," the accompanying graph illustrates the Mods' power use, as opposed to other types of housing.



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The Cooper Point Journal is published weekly for the students, staff and faculty of The Evergreen State College. Views expressed are not necessarily those of the college or of the Journal's staff. Advertising material contained herein does not imply endorsement by the Journal. Offices are located in the College Activities Building (CAB) 104. Phone: 866-6213. All announcements for News and Notes or Arts and Events should be typed double-spaced, listed by category, and submitted no later than noon on Friday for that week's publication. All letters to the editor must be TYPED DOUBLE-SPACED, SIGNED and include a daytime phone number where the author may be reached for consultation on editing for libel and obscenity. The editor reserves the right to reject any material, and to edit any contributions for length, content and style. Display advertising should be received no later than

this new policy being enacted to eliminate parking problems, or to generate construc-

Rob Revelle

First off, the Mods were not termed "Temporary Student Housing," as I originally believed, but rather they are "Relocatable Student Housing." Also, the lifespan of the Mods is described in their bond prospectus as 40 years, rather than the originally stated four. Director of Facilities Ken Winkley comments: "The originally designed lifespan of the Mods was 40 years, but this figure may be slightly altered by the adverse effects of student lifestyles and the climate of the Pacific Northwest."

year, determined the insulation in the walls and ceilings to be "perfectly adequate," and recommended that additional insulation in these areas "would not be cost effective." This statement was not corroborated by Puget Power officials. Puget Power Com-

Housing's spokesman also contended

that Puget Power inspected the Mods last

mercial Conservation Program representative Kevin Owens, when contacted last week, was unaware that TESC Housing. had any such "Modular Housing." He stated that his company had never audited the Mods (a public service they perform at no cost to the owner), and that without a thorough energy audit by Puget Power or a certified contractor, it is not the policy of Puget Power to make recommendations as to cost-effectiveness. He expressed concern that his company's position might have been misrepresented, as well as a desire to see the rebuttal

When asked about the vapor barrier insulation installed this past summer, Mr. Owens replied that it was his belief that such measures would have qualified for financing under Puget's 30-70 program (in which Puget pays 70% of insulation costs and the customer 30%), although the paperwork involved might have delayed

Bob Carlson of Housing has himself stated that insulation could be added to the walls and ceilings of the Mods, but that because of the Mods' construction it would have to be blown-in insulation, which has been known to create allergic reactions in occupants. He also said that if an audit showed that the Mods could use more insulation, and if a problem free blown-in insulation could be found at a cost-effective price, it would be only fair to add insulation along with the individual metering system (now postponed until the 83-84 academic year).

When asked if Housing was to be covered under the state energy audit contract now being supervised by engineer Rob Wilkerson, Carlson stated that he was unaware of the energy audit. He promptly phoned Facilities, and much to his delight found that all Housing facilities would be audited by B.C.P., a private contractor hired by the state to audit all state facilities, in association with Puget Power. Should B.C.P.'s recommendations be approved by Puget, the company will offer to pay 70% of the cost of installment. The insulation job would then be issued out through competitive bidding.

To clarify Housing's energy policy in regard to the Mods "as it stands now," I spoke to Director of Auxiliary Services, Ken Jacob. Mr. Jacob stated that as of last Thursday, the contract for installing meters in the Mods had been cancelled.

"The company originally told us that the meters would be installed this summer. They then told us this September, then this December, then this January . . said Jacob.

He also remarked that a less than expected occupancy rate, tight budgetary constraints, uncertainties concerning installation time, and concern for students story on Land Reform will not appear were factors in this decision to cancel the until next week. installation contract. While conceding that no procedure for updating rent

reductions to compensate for frequent electric rate increases had previously been explained to the CPJ, Jacob said that if metering were to be instituted in the future, it would be Housing's intention to respond to each electric rate increase with a corresponding rent reduction. He added that the immense task of administering rent reductions would preclude frequent updating, and thus such policy could only be based on projections.

Rent reductions wold be calculated in the following manner: the total yearly energy cost of the Mods would be estimated, this would be divided by the anticipated number of resident/months, and an average, uniform monthly rent reduction would result. Jacob admitted that while seasonal variations would cause the effective cost of a four-person apartment to fluctuate by more than \$50 from the period of least use in the summertime to the period of peak use in January, any plan to seasonally adjust rent reductions to balance this out would result in immense and insuperable administrative difficulties. Jacob also stated that money saved by conservation yet lost due to increased administrative costs would achieve only philosophical goals, and as such would be undesirable. Jacob stated further that the question of whether the meters would be installed at all was at the present time unresolved.

This author is entirely in agreement with Mr. Jacob and Mr. Carlson that metering electricity is a valid and reasonable way to hold students responsible for energy use and to foster conservation. However, in all fairness, until the costeffectiveness of various insulation strategies has been fully researched and acted upon, such metering should not occur.

In conclusion, I would like to state that it was never my intention to accuse Housing of "poor planning" for not being able to predict the future 15 years ago. Rather, it was my intent to point out that holding students responsible for their electric use in the Mods, without thoroughly investigating strategies for making the structures more energy efficient (or examining Puget Power's generous 30-70 plan, which would finance the bulk of such measures), is an ill-advised policy from the perspective of students, Housing, Auxiliary Services, Facilities, and Puget Power itself.

Furthermore, a lack of communication and creative approaches to the financing and acquisition of improvements adds to "what can be an incredibly bureaucratic and time consuming process for ordering

And so the Mods remain, neglected and forlorn, radiating heat into another frigid Pacific Northwest winter. For an institution that has a president who sits on the Regional Power Planning Council, this does not bode well.

Arthur West

Note: Due to space constraints, follow-up

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# Evergreen WashPIRG: A Power Pivot For The 80's

by Patrick O'Hare

"The progressive nature of Evergreen is an important potential source of strength to the PIRC movement, and (TESC is) a crucial campus at which to develop activism in the eighties," says WashPIRG organizer Danny Kadden.

The Washington Public Interest Research Group is a student-funded and -operated research and advocacy organization. Members of WashPIRG on the University of Washington campus want Evergreen students to form a similar office here.

Organizers say WashPIRG has two primary purposes: First, to facilitate social betterment and serve as an advocate for the public interest; and second, to greatly add to the educational experience of college and university students in Washington.

The group works year-round on a variety of issues including: the environment and resource planning, consumer education. government and corporate accountability, and human rights.

Research projects involve students in interdisciplinary work, and serve as a link between theory taught in the classroom and practice learned and applied in real situations

By researching an issue, such as U.S. Navy nuclear waste storage at Bremerton,

Why are all the dancers on this campus

so weird? Everytime I see them they are

doing movements that totally disgust my

degenerated by these humans pretending

You have really asked me two gues-

tions. I'll tackle the first one first and the

second one second. The dancers on this

campus are really not weird, maybe a

little strange, but not weird. You should

realize that the art of dance, which is a

extension of primitive courtin procedures.

Next spring, watch the birds or the ani-

mals in the forest. Are their movements

know, but maybe these "weird dancers"

are just not getting enough and so their

That could explain all this flailing around

of the arms and legs. They are just trying

Your second question. I don't think

Evergreen is being degenerated at all by

the action of these dancers. I find it quite

nice watching them strut their stuff out

on Red Square. Who knows, maybe Ever-

a model for national scrutiny. Just think,

pick-up bars and a nationwide dance

maybe we will see an end to these sleazy

As Evergreen's "dog on the street," you

must be very familiar with the campus

watchdog. Can you tell me his name and

High level Campus Security officials

informed me that they have a contract

with the Canine Intelligence Agency, a

watchdog supply firm. Any further infor-

classified. CIA representatives informed

me that publishing the identity of their

mation is considered top secret and

operative employees is considered a

National Security Act violation. Sorry,

P.S. Unofficial sources have it that the

agent's first name could be Morty.

toots, you're on your own.

green's courting procedures could become

internal mating calls are a little screwy.

to tell you something.

movement.

Dear Sandy,

Dear R.I.F.,

where to find him?

weird? Hell no! It's beautiful. Now I don't

form of expression in itself, is just an

Middle Class Moron

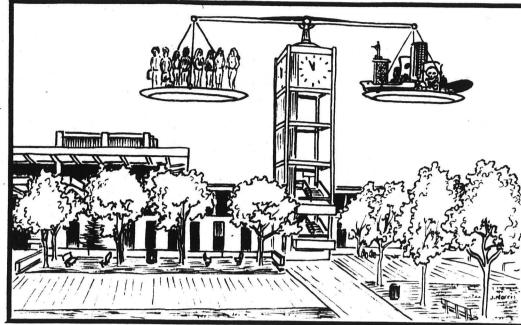
moral upbringing. Is Evergreen to be

to be disciplined in the art of dance?

Dear Sandy

Dear Moron,

Ask Her Yourself



PIRG students and supportive faculty instructors use their analytical skills to arrive at well-grounded conclusions based upon their findings. WashPIRG channels the information and ideas beyond the campus and to the general public, the news media, elected officials and the

One of the issues WashPIRG is currently working on revolves around WPPSS and scenarios that could evolve if that consortium defaults on its debts.

Since 1970, when the idea was first presented by consumer advocate Ralph Nader and initiated in Minnesota and Oregon, thousands of students have worked to form PIRGs and fulfill their purposes. Students have formed PIRGs in 28 states on 200 campuses.

Committees started looking into the idea of starting up a WashPIRG in 1972. At one time, 15 public and private schools in Washington were in contact with each other about the prospects of forming a PIRG network.

When students at Washington State University considered forming a campus branch in 1975, they received a letter from then Governor Dan Evans in which he wrote: "I heartily endorse and encourage efforts in Washington State to establish a Public Interest Research Group Your intensity of interest and the value of your inquiry can have a real impact on the quality of life for our state's citizens." However, the proposal was tabled by WSU's Board of Trustees. WashPIRG's only campus office currently exists at the University of Washington, with 8000 contributing members.

In order to form a campus branch of WashPIRG, a majority of the student body must sign petitions endorsing the forma-

ization. In addition, the plan must be endorsed and officially approved by the Board of Trustees, and the college president

tion and funding mechanism of the organ-

A funding mechanism that might be put up to students for approval could run something like this: Students will be billed one or two dollars at the beginning of each quarter. They'll have three weeks to decide whether or not they want to support WashPIRG. Then, anyone who doesn't want to will be able to get a

WashPIRG calls this a "Democratic Fee"—the majority of students vote to contribute funds while the minority, not supporting WashPIRG, may choose not to

Each campus membership elects a local student Board of Directors. Local boards eceive resources with which to engage in local activities such as coordinating local research and disseminating information to their community. Local boards form the primary "grassroots" level in WashPIRG

Elected local board members choose who amongst them will be representatives to the State Board of Directors Representation is based upon the percentage of WashPIRG's resources that each school provides

The state board is responsible for selecting issue areas and state projects, budgeting and expenditure of funds, and the hiring and directing of the staff. The staff is made up of professionals - organizers, lawyers and researchers, etc. These people provide expertise to the group and continuity from quarter to quarter. They are hired to work out of local campus offices as well as the main office.

Kadden believes that Evergreen students would have a key role in WashPIRG because of the way they get involved and pick up on issues already."

There will be an open meeting this coming Monday at 6 p.m. in the EPIC lounge (third floor library), for those who wish to find out what the organization is all about. More information on that meet ing and upcoming workshops can be obtained by calling Orin Kirschner at



Dear Sandy, Where does Johnny Nielsen sleep? Loki

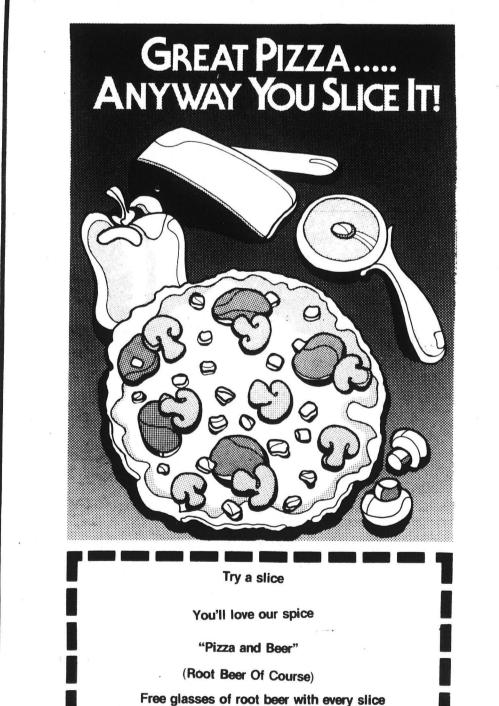
Yes it's true, Johnny does indeed sleep and sleep he does. I can now reveal that the CPJ's infamous Co-Editor has been working on a expose of the ten best places to sleep in Thurston County. So dedicated to supplying readers with an accurate guide to resting spots, he sometimes shirks his other responsibilities when he gets a "hot tip" from his sources of another spot to try out.

The other morning I sniffed out Johnny in a seldom used room off the steam tunnels. I was quite impressed myself. Why there was even a king-sized water bed and one of those new wide-screen T.V.s.

But wait, that was really nothing. A couple of weeks ago I followed Johnny when he left the 4th Ave Tav. He went up Capitol Way and, yes indeed, he went straight into the Capitol. I hid in the shadows and watched him gain access to the Governor's office where he plopped right down on Spellman's couch. He didn't even take his shoes off!

So there's the poop, Loki. However, a word of advice you should take if you are going to try and track Johnny down yourself: If you find him somewhere asleep. let him sleep. Johnny puts in long hours at the CPJ office and after 20 hours of non-sleep he can be pretty ugly. So just let him have his beauty sleep. He needs it. Take it from me, just let sleeping dogs

P.S. I understand Johnny is planning on sleeping in line soon so he makes sure that he gets a whole block of Grateful Dead tickets for New Years.



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Monday at 5 p.m. for that week's publication.

# News & Notes

panel of Seattle labor leaders and union activists who contend the Democrats and Republicans alike have sold-out working people. Speakers Oscar Hearde, Mike Kearney, and Elena Henry evaluate prospects for a Labor Party in the U.S. Saturday, November 13, 7:30 p.m. at Freeway Hall, 3815-5th Ave. N.E., Seattle. Door donation \$2 (unemployed \$1). Barbecue dinner served at 10 p.m. For childcare or transportation call in advance: 632-7449. 632-1815 or 722-3812.

Beverly Treumann, program assistant for Human Rights Education, for the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, Boston, will give a presentation on Central America, Sunday morning, November 7 at 10:15 a.m. at the Unitarian Meeting House, 2nd & B streets, Tumwater.

The impact of Tuesday's election on the state and national economy will be the iccus of a luncheon address November 12 by Dr. Kenneth Dolbeare, faculty political scientist from The Evergreen State College. Dr Dolbeare, who will speak at noon Friday at the Westwater Inn, says he's most concerned about "the programs for economic recovery in Washington State and at the federal level."

Marva Sedore will discuss "Undoing the Yoke and Building Social Justice" at the Ecumenical Peace Coalition gathering on Wednesday November 3. The EPC meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Room on the second floor of United Churches, 11th & S. Washington, Olympia. For further information call Pat McCann at 943-7359 or Glen Anderson at 491-9093

The Olympia Timberland Library will be closed November 8 through December 12 in order to install a computerized checkout system. Books checked out from the library may be returned to the bookdrop outside the building. Records, art prints and other fragile materials should be returned to the Tumwater or Lacey Timber-

A Labor Party in your future? The land libraries. The Lacey and Tumwater Freedom Socialist newspaper presents a libraries will be open during Olympia's closure and are gearing up for the expected increase in use. Both Lacey and Tumwater underwent the conversion process earlier this fall.

> The Freedom Socialist newspaper presents a public forum "The Shame of Beirut." Speakers from General Union of Palestinian Students, Kadima and the Freedom Socialist Party examine Israel's current war drive and the Israeli role in thwarting Palestinian self-determination and Arab revolution. Saturday, November 6, 7:30 p.m. at Freeway Hall, 3815-5th Ave. N.E., Seattle. Door donation \$2 (low-income \$1). Middle Eastern dinner served following the program at 10 p.m. For childcare or transportation call in advance: 632-7449, 632-1815 or 722-3812.

> Odetta, one of the first ladies of American folk music, will return soon to The Evergreen State College, but this time through the magic of a videotape documentary, "Odetta, Encore at Evergreen." Billed as "the first Evergreen television special," the videotape has its premiere screening, with a wine and cheese reception, at 4 p.m. Monday, November 8, in Room 110 of the Communications Building. Open to the public.

> TESC has the opportunity to nominate two students for HARRY S. TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS for 1983-84. These awards are granted to students who will be juniors in the 1983-84 academic year and are preparing for a career in government. They are financially generous awards covering tuition, fees, books, and room and board up to \$5,000 for the students' junior year, and are renewable for the senior year and two academic years of graduate study. Contact Pris Bowerman, Lib 1416 or call

A FREE CLASS ON "INSTALLING YOUR **OWN INSULATION**," is being sponsored by the Energy Outreach Center. Come and learn the safe way to install insulation at the Yelm Library on Tuesday, November 9, from 6:30-8 p.m. For more information,

you're about to turn 18, it's time

o register with Selective Service.

Registration doesn't mean you're

mean you have to give up any

rights to deferments. Registration

ust gives Selective Service a list

of names our country can draw

from if there's ever a national

Here's how to register. Within a

month of your 18th birthday, go

Pick up the simple registration

down to the nearest U.S. Post Office.

going to be drafted. It doesn't

One of the easiest parts

of becoming 18.

form and fill it out. Then hand it to the postal clerk. That's all there

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

National Headquarters

Selective Service System, Washington, D.C. 20435

Mark Reed Hospital is sponsoring a community health forum on the healthy heart to be held at 7 p.m., November 10. at Elma Junior High School. It is free and open to the public. For more information, please call Lillian Chan or Pam Bentley

Career Planning and Placement will offer senior seminars for students who are beginning to think about putting their degree to "work." Gail Martin will conduct the employment series dealing with resume writing/letters of application: completing an effective application and credential file/portfolio; job search techniques, interviewing skills; applying to graduate schools. Interested students may attend one or all workshops which will be held in the Career Resource Center, Library 1213 from 12-1:30, Nov. 8-12. Further information: Career Planning and Placement, Library 1214, 866-6193.

TESC's Environmental Resource Center is sponsoring Earth Fair, a campus-wide event, for April of 1983. The nature of this event will be designed by a planning group. This group is holding an organizational meeting on Wednesday, November 10 at noon in the ERC (CAB 103) All interested people welcome. For more information, call 866-6784.

Driftwood Daycare Center is having a money-raising raffle. The donation is \$1 and the prize will be a set of Child Craft books worth \$226. The contest lasts from November 1 to November 12 and Driftwood will be selling tickets in the CAB or you can contact any Daycare parent. Call 866-6060 for information.

The Career Planning and Placement Office will be hosting a workshop on November 10, from 1:30-4:30 in the Library, room 2205. The workshop is entitled, After Evergreen: Public Administration, Business, and Economics - Career and Graduate School Options. Guest participants will represent The Port of Seattle, The Lacey City Council, Office of The Secretary of State, U of W Graduate School of Business, Pacific N.W. Bell, and Seattle University's Masters program in Public Administration.

A day-long Fitness Symposium, set for November 6 at The Evergreen State College, offers sports/recreation workshops, a lecture on nutrition, a noon luncheon, and a chance to use the college's Recreation Center. Sponsored by Evergreen's Leisure Education and Athletic programs, the second annual Fitness Symposium is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Recreation Center. Registration costs \$35 per person and may be completed in advance or at the door of the center Saturday morning. Call 866-6530

The following is a calendar of events for the Women's Center: Nov. 8, 12-1 weekly organizational meeting; everyone welcome; Nov. 9, 12-1 Reentry Women's Hour, 3 p.m. A meeting to discuss women's safety on campus; Nov. 10, 12-1, lesbian support group at GRC, 3-4, discussion on the issues brought up in the book The Women's Room. You don't have to read the book. For more information on these events, call The Women's Center at

**HOLIDAY BAZAAR:** Handmade Christmas gifts and decorations; handmade baked goods; "services" to purchase. October 30 from 9 to 4 at 308 4th Street. Olympia. Admission: nonperishable food donations requested for Thurston County

Career Planning and Placement will be holding a **PRACTICE TESTING SESSION** FOR THE GRADUATE RECORD EXAM AND THE LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST on Nov. 5. Times: GRE, 8-12 noon. LSAT, 1-5 p.m. Place: Lecture Hall 2. Advanced sign-up is necessary at Career Planning and Placement, LIB 1213,

The public is invited to the next meeting of the Olympia Wellness Network, Tuesday, November 9 at the Timberland Regional Library, 8th and Franklin. The 7 p.m. general meeting will feature a talk by Dr. Jeff Finnigan, D.C., speaking on the subject of what a chiropractor can and can't do for your health. Discussion will be encouraged. An 8:15 business meeting will follow the talk. For further information call Jim Anest at 943-7713.

## **Economic Democracy In Action-**

continued from page 1

exploring possible business options in aquaculture and forest ornaments.

The Conversion Project calls for a restructuring of the Washington tax system. It advocates the enactment of a graduated state income tax and an additional tax on all military-aerospace contracts within the state, with this fund earmarked for investment in non-aggressive industries. Conversion Project advocates will lobby for tax incentives that direct capital into the human needs sector of the economy, with special emphasis on housing, health care and transportation.

The Conversion Project began its first major campaign blitz this summer with a series of teach-ins in Tacoma, Mt. Vernon, Seattle, and Everett. It hopes to build a state-wide coalition which will support its efforts during the next legislative session. WSCP Director Matthew Jordon said: "We plan on visiting as many towns as possible; we will seek alliances with community groups that believe in our pro-

unions, or town administrators: and we will seek support for our platform."

The Conversion Project has embarked upon a challenge for working citizens to regain control over the economy. It marks the beginning of a local movement's effort to address a national problem. The first major obstacle for WSCP will be the 1983 session of the state legislature. The Project hopes to present a package which contains plans for economic planning and development, public finance institutions. and corporate responsibility. There are specific sections on plant closures, usury, tax reforms, and state banks.

Economic democracy will be the cutting edge in progressive economics in the 1980's. It is a grassroots movement whose time has come. Democratic planning and social investments are the only way to restore economic growth and regain control over the framework of daily life. Economic democracy begins with the assertion that corporate America has gone far enough. Economics controls our lives; we must control it.

# THE ENTREPRENEUR

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## gram, whether it be church groups, labor REAL ESTATE FOR

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# editorials:

# **Corporations Use PACs For Political Gameplaying**

by Dan Gorham

With the elections now over, it has become evident that PAC-MAN is more than a game, and the public is losing more than a quarter.

The 1982 election was significant, as we witnessed the continuing emergence of Political Action Committees (PAC) and their consequential effect on American politics. PACs are the influential arm of special interest groups designed to protect and promote the group's concerns in the legislative arena. Throughout the country PACs selected candidates for office and subsidized their election bids with large campaign contributions.

The PAC system is one of the fastest growing aspects of the American political structure. In 1972 there were 113 PACs. By 1980 they had expanded to 2,551, and now there are 3,149. By one estimate, PACs collectively distributed \$240 million in this year's election.

The recent growth of PACs can be contributed to a 1974 Congressional amendment on election law. Originally designed to prevent the confidential exchange of stuffed envelopes between candidates and private concerns, the law now allows limitless donations to election campaigns as long as it is public knowledge. While the measure did bring the campaign finance mechanism out into the open, it was at the expense of making public elections a commodity enterprise.

Campaigns are no longer won or lost on the politician's home turf. Public access, popular appeal and open debate have fallen to the wayside of the coveted PAC donations. PACs are in the business of promoting and selling candidates.



Massive advertising and slick packaging have transformed the politician into a palatable package whose success hinges only on circulation. It's a Madison Avenue battle and the voters are the losers.

In Washington's recent senatorial race between Henry Jackson, Doug Jewett and King Lysen, the influence of PACs was evident. Jackson, the incumbent with over 30 years of political experience and a personal obsession for defense spending, received large contributions from defenserelated PACs. The PAC composed of the

largest contractors for the MX missile campaign. His total campaign fund exceeded \$2 million, roughly 18 times without personal appearances. Jackson minimum of public appearances, and

project donated over \$11,000 to Jackson's larger than his nearest challenger, and a majority of those funds arrived from out of state sources. Jackson's campaign fund allowed him the luxury of public attention refused to debate his challengers, held a basically avoided the issues. Still, a well coordinated public relations blitz gave the

didates across the nation. Although this political strategy may help a handful of environmentally concerned politicians get into office, it only compounds the problem of PACs. Environmental groups expect to spend \$2 million on this year's campaigns. This is an adequate gesture, but it remains a mere pittance compared to the industry and union fund of over \$200 million. Environmental groups' attempts to finance candidates will only raise the ante for business

down a deadend street.

Legislation must be adopted that will limit campaign spending. Representative democracy depends on equal opportunity truthful information, and open discussion of the issues. The 3,149 PACs now in existence go by the incomprehensible code names of NCPAC, WEnPac, CCPAC SCCOPE, and TACPAC, but they all have two things in common. One is the method: they are all subsidizing candidates for future rewards. Second is their reason for existence: PAC-Political Access Costs.

interests; politically, it is a one-way ride

impression that Jackson was everywhere

The PAC system is a threat to repre-

them. A politician in a decision-making

public interest and self-preservation. The

While PACs are traditionally associated

with large corporations, trade unions and

political pressure groups, this year's elec-

tion saw a larger diversity. Grassroots

coalitions, specifically environmental

groups, have joined the competition by

investing in the candidate industry. The

environmental groups to counter the more

paign contributions to specific candidates

The Sierra Club recently formed the Sierra

which has selected and supported 44 can-

"green vote" is an organized effort by

formidable PACs, by coordinating cam-

Club Committee on Political Education

(SCOPE), a political action committee

role is forced to choose between the

modern candidate is well aware that

political futures are held hostage by

PAC expectations.

and is concerned about Washington State.

sentative democracy, as it makes politicians

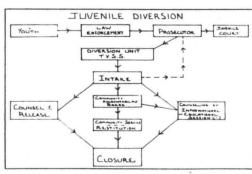
accountable only to those who can afford

# **Diversion Alternative For Delinquents**

by Lesli Welliver

women who have developed and continued chronic crime patterns. For many, the history of civil disobedience began before age 18. It is apparent that once a

structure in dealing with the special needs of the juvenile has made itself evident over the years. Positive changes have occurred, and continue to occur. In our own community, an alternative avenue is open where before the (only) road led to the court room. It's called Diversion.



"The first juvenile court in the United States was established in 1899. It arose from the realization that the juvenile offender should not be treated as a criminal, but as a ward of the state. The court was formed on the assumption that the juvenile offender should be rehabilitated and not punished... By 1925, there was a juvenile court in every state."

Today, Diversion constructively approaches the problem of juvenile crime. The young adult in trouble with the law can have that experience mean something more than just facing a judge.

There are Juvenile Diversion Units scattered all about, the closest one is located downtown at the Thurston Youth Services Society. A booklet prepared by

There are a few community service sites throughout the county, including a few on the Evergreen campus. The work that the juvenile completes can be used as a job reference. The best part is, once the young person becomes 18, if they successfully fulfill their obligation, their file is destroyed and they can operate with a

completely clean slate

#### "Diversion is a different way of Our prisons are filled with men and dealing with juveniles who are charged with a minor crime. The child does not go to court and

there is no trial before a judge.

Community service, counseling

and/or financial reimbursement is

worked out with a diversion unit

In Thurston County there are nine

of approximately five volunteers each.

They meet on the average of nine times

mation pertaining to the offense before

they deal with the client. When the young

person is seated, the members introduce

themselves and a chairperson explains the

procedure. The client is informed that the

board is made up of members of the com-

crime affects them personally, and others

who live in the area. Then everyone signs

After these first steps are taken, the

offender about the details surrounding the

client, they ask him or her to step out of

They draw up a contract/agreement with

situation. Once the board has satisfac-

torily learned of the offense from the

the room while they reach a decision.

requirements that they feel are appro-

Then the client is asked back into the

room and the chairperson explains the

The client then has three options: s/he

may agree with the board's decision and

comply with the requirements, or s/he

may request another board that will be

given the same information along with

the decision reached by the first board, of

the juvenile can refuse the whole diver-

sion process and be referred back to the

prosecutor. If the client chooses to com-

plete the contract it becomes their

responsibility to meet all the require-

conditions of the contract.

priate in consideration of the crime.

munity who are concerned about how

a form that is called the Oath of

C.A.B. members question the young

Confidentiality.

On a typical night, a C.A.B. will review

Diversion Units (or Community Accounta-

bility Boards — C.A.B.s) that are composed

in private.

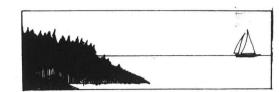
Senator Paul Conner defines the process

person rides the merry-go-round of the penal system, getting off can become difficult. These people are filed away from the society they insult. The deficiency of the traditional court

Handling Misdemeanor Cases, a book by F. Lee Bailey and Henry B. Rothblatt, documents the roots of our country's growing awareness:

is to it. It only takes five minutes.

# **Sports Shorts**



### **Evergreen Regatta**

The event Geoduck sailing fans have been waiting for has arrived—the Evergreen Invitational Regatta. The grand event is taking place this Saturday and Sunday.

Invited to attend are teams from the University of Washington, the University of British Columbia, Western Washington University, Lewis and Clark College, University of Victoria, and the University of Oregon, as well as our very own Shellfish.

Representing TESC in the A fleet will be skipper lanet Welch and crew Minh N.G. The B fleet will be skippered by Tom Gast and his crew is Tom Franks. At the eliminations held Saturday the 30th, 14 Greeners tried out for the four positions.

Race will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, and 9 a.m. Sunday. Competition is expected to end about 2 p.m. Sunday. The races start out of Fiddlehead Marina. The A and B fleets will race seven times each for a total of 14 exciting races over two days. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded as well as a "Spirit of the Regatta" trophy. This is awarded to the winner of a novelty race. Last year's novelty race was one in which both the A and B fleet members were in one boat and sailed the course in reverse direction. The B crew member skippered the vessel.

All aspects of the race organization have been handled by TESC team members. Erik Noyd is acting as Regatta Chair man. The racing committee is made up of Noyd and Coach Lou Powers, and is responsible for running the event. Jeff Clark is the Port Captain, and makes sure each of the seven Alpha-one sailboats are in A-1 shape. The races on Saturday will

NITTO - DAYTONA - DIPLOMAT - RAM-

HOLLEY - PERELLI - DUNHILL ALLIANCE

- CHAPPARELL

AS LOW AS

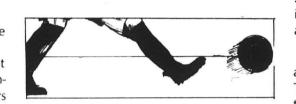
USED

GENERAL - MTD - DUNLOP - SEIBERLING

be videotaped by Rick Baldwin. These films will be shown at a potluck that night at the Organic Farmhouse. This potluck is being provided by the other members of the team, and all are helping to house the visiting sailors on Saturday night.

For those interested in watching the event, the best viewing places are in the port area near Fiddlehead Marina, or near the KGY radio station. Points along West Bay Drive are also good vantage spots. The Seawulff is also available to spectators at Fiddlehead Marina.

The only thing that could go wrong would be the weather. Lou Powers' wish now is that: "The weather is good and the wind is about 15-20 knots." Good luck,



### **Soccer Teams**

Soccer season continues. The female bivalves had last week off, and they needed the rest. The men had a full schedule over the weekend, but I'm afraid there is little to cheer about. Against Trinity Western of Langley, B.C., Saturday, the Geoducks could muster very little offense and were blown out 4-1. Sunday they gave up on less goal, falling to Whitman College 3-1.

### **Swimming Team**

Most college athletic teams emphasize competition and winning. In that respect Evergreen's swimming team is a little bit

According to Coach Robbie Johnson, the philosophy of the team is that, "the student gets what he/she wants out of the program. They can get competition, learn how to swim better, and there is also a lot of camaraderie for those looking for

Johnson feels that: "I'm here for them not for myself. I don't pressure them to compete. There are certain workouts I want them to do, but when they've had enough, they can stop.

"This school represents the student who feels he's an individual. That's the way I run my team," he continued. Also, to accommodate different students' schedules, practices are held at both 6-8 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

The first competition for the Geoducks will be the Whitman Pentathlon meet starting at 10 a.m. on November 13. The events, in order, are the 100-yard breaststroke, the 100-yard butterfly, 1-meter diving, the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley. Each athlete is eligible for five events-that's why it's a pentathlon.

Awards will be given to the top woman and top man in each stroke competition. There will also be an overall award given to a man and a woman.

Schools invited, besides TESC, are Lewis and Clark, Pacific Lutheran University, Central Washington University, and Whitman College.

Coach Johnson encourages students to join the team: "We have swimmers at all different levels of ability. You don't have to be out just for competition to join -I'm here to help people.'

The After Work/After Class Campus Fun Run on October 27 drew five people. Tom Whitney ran the 4.5-mile course in 26:41; Gary Talcott in 27:33; Catherine Netzel, 37:44; Gary Burdulis, 31:11; and Susie Connell (untimed).

Scheduled on November 17 is the Turkey Trot Time Trials. The race is 2.7 miles long and starts at 12:15 p.m. The event is preparatory for the Turkey Trot, held on the following Saturday, November 20 at 11 a.m., and is also 2.7 miles

## **Greeners Win Film Award**

by David Gaff

Last October 25, Evergreen student Peter Miller, and Evergreener on leave Jim Butigan, won second place in the short story category of FilmOhio '82. FilmOhio '82 was sponsored by the Cleveland International Film Festival.

Miller and Butigan's entry, The Joke Chaser, was completed in the spring of 1982. The film was a satire on college life at the mythical Welles College of Comedy. The movie was entirely student financed and produced. The 26-minute black and white film was written, directed by, and starred Jim Butigan. Peter Miller directed the photography. They both edited and

produced the movie. Music was done by Kate Wagoner.

The cast of the film was made up entirely of Olympians and Evergreeners. The Joke Chaser included such well known movie stars as Evergreen faculty members Sally Cloninger and Richard Nesbitt, visiting faculty Bruce Baillie, and every major building on campus.

The Joke Chaser, as a result of being chosen second in FilmOhio '82, will be given a public showing in Cleveland and will be broadcast on Preview/STV, which is available in Cleveland, Boston, and Dallas. Preview/STV has the broadcast rights to The Joke Chaser for one year. This award-winning film will be shown on campus sometime in the near future.

## Curriculum Revisions Reviewed By Faculty-

contined from page 1

with the dissolution of annual programs proposed by the report "makes the price of innovation very high," stated one faculty member.

Many faculty members questioned the eed for new specialty areas when there are already existing specialty areas. Others expressed a fear of creeping departmentalism. The problem of coherent planning within a larger group was also mentioned.

DTF member Marilyn Frasca responded: Currently there's no such thing as a specialty area. The fact is, we have specialty areas for planning purposes now but usually only three or four people come to the meetings... Students think we have specialty areas. We write the catalog copy from specialty area meetings....There is no philosophical educational rationale within the specialty areas, and students are suffering as a result." By rethinking the organization of specialty areas, Frasca suggests, "we stop giving the illusion that we do things that we don't do. And it forces us to get together and create things that we can do."

According to DTF cochair Jeanne Hahn: The new specialty areas should not look

New Location

**MOLO** 

**METAPHYSICS** 

**FEMINIST** 

AT HOME WITH BOOKS

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anything like departments. There will be a larger variety of disciplines within each area and a broader mix of faculty. There should be more interdisciplinary work. rather than less.

The proposals for specific curricular pathways and a portfolio-based graduation nesday's meeting. A limited number of pre-professional and professional pathways would be developed within each new specialty area. The number and direction of these pathways is left up to the specialty area and is not defined by the report

On the subject of graduation requirements, the report recommends that some type of portfolio review system be developed as a demonstration of the student's literacy, interdivisional breadth, and upper level achievement. The last recommendation in the report calls for another DTF to be charged to study in depth how such a system might be implemented

The tension between accountability and increasing rigidity within the curriculum was raised repeatedly throughout the afternoon's discussions. Faculty member Gerry Brown alluded to two variant opinions within the faculty, one which

advanced work in the larg 'r, more co-QUALITY BOOKS and PERIODICALS that primarily serves the needs of the

> Plan are available to students at the reference desk of the library and in the Infor-Members of the task force will be staffing tables in the CAB Building on November interested students.

viewed the proposed plan as an "excellent response to the need for structure and accountability," and another which saw

This second opinion was voiced by Leo Daugherty when he stated that: "What I find in this text alarms me because it makes us more comparable to the other state colleges — more vertical structure, more rigidity, etc. This makes us more vulnerable to those pressures affecting all state colleges... I think our greatest strength is our lack of comparability.

Opinions on the impact the new plan would have on students varied. A number of faculty argued that student responsibility for determining individual academic pathways would be undermined by the creation of specific curricular pathways within the specialty areas. "We lose an essential part of the Evergreen education if students don't choose their own educational course," stated one member of the faculty.

hesive specialty areas was also mentioned. Faculty member Steve Herman proposed that "it's time we faced the fact that for the past ten years we have had a college faculty. The good parts of this document lead to the hope that maybe we will

mation Center of the CAB Building. 4, 5, 8, and 9 to discuss the plan with

# **Arts & Events**

November 4, 5, and 6 at 9 p.m. Carnegies presents John Alkins. Hear the piano solos of John Alkins: just relax and enjoy the evening. Carnegies is located at 7th and Franklin, downtown Olympia. No cover.

On Friday, November 5, The Evergreen Colloquium presents a lecture by TESC faculty Steve Herman on "The Spring Shorebird Migration in Grays Harbor, Washington." Coffee, tea and cookies will be served at 3 p.m. in the lecture hall Rotunda, and the lecture will be in Lecture Hall 3

Friday Nite Films presents W.R.: Mysteries of the Organism shown in Lecture Hall 1 at 3, 7, and 9:30 p.m. for \$1.50.

There will be a lecture on "The Power To Be" given by Jack Schwartz, Friday, November 5, from 7:30 to 9 in the Unity Church at 9th and Fern, Olympia. The lecture will include such topics as voluntary control, paths of action and human energy systems. Admission \$5.

A three-piece jazz band, "Invitation" will perform two sets in the Corner, located on the main floor of A-dorm, Friday, November 5, at 8 p.m. General admission is \$2, \$1 for students and free to all housing residents

European popular singer, Nana Mouskouri will appear on Friday, November 5 at 8 p.m. in the Seattle Opera House. Nana Mouskouri has already toured France, Canada and Scandinavia with her new show, "From Here and Everywhere." This will be her first Seattle appearance in eight years Tickets at all TICKETMASTER outlets. For more information call 628-0888

The Childhoods End Gallery presents an exhibit of charcoal landscapes by Bob Gillis and ceramics by Kathy Bolin and Mart Hughes. The exhibit will feature an artists reception on Friday Nov. 5, from 7-9 p.m., and an open house on Nov. 28. The gallery is located at 222 West 4th in

In the film First Blood, a small-town

sheriff tells Sylvester Stallone to get out

of town and you know straight away the

sheriff is going to get more trouble than

he'll ever need. This time out, Stallone is

Vietnam veteran who is driven off the

deep end by a small-town sheriff depart-

ment. Indeed, Rambo is nobody to mess

for the role of a crazed madman in the

in the woods longer than your average

you're making a feature-length film.

group of Green Beret's makes him perfect

woods. His training enables him to survive

crazed madman, which is important when

Don't get the wrong idea though,

First Blood isn't one of those mad-slasher

Inner Place is Evergreen's student group

that is an "all faiths no faiths" center for

spiritual exploration. It is a place to

explore new age spirituality and global

spirituality in relation to peace and justice

soring OXFAM America and the Fast for a

World Harvest. It is an event that will last

two weeks, from November 4 to 20. There

will be a variety of films, lectures and dis-

Sydney Kinney, Coordinator of Inner

Place, says that the role of Inner Place is

different things to different people. Inner

rather nebulous, because the phrase

"spiritual exploration" can mean many

Place is one place available to explore

According to Kinney, there are many

student groups which are special interest;

these are important because they serve

the wide variety of interests of the stu-

However, "you can come to Inner Place

anot. There are no kind of prerequisites."

Kinney continues: "Personally, I see Inner

whatever you are or whatever you are

personal spiritual interests and ideas.

cussions culminating in the Fast for a

concerns. Currently, Inner Place is spon-

affairs, but rather a good old-fashioned

with, as his training as one of an elite

Johnny Rambo, a psychologically disturbed

**Movie Review** 

by Eric Brinker

by John Hill

World Harvest.

dents on campus.

Golden Bough, a San Francisco Bay Area based folk group, will perform November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in

Golden Bough combines elements of Celtic, Scandinavian, and American folk music with their own

This is Golden Bough's third tour of the Pacific Northwest, an area which they claim is among their

compositions to create a unique sound all their own. They blend two- and three-part vocal harmonies

with guitar, whistle, flute, accordion, mandolin, mandola and a host of other instruments.

the Evergreen State College Recital Hall

**Rocky Comes Home From Vietnam** 

revenge flick like Death Wish or Magnum

Force. These hick sheriffs have just pushed

the wrong guy too far; Rambo has a per-

fect right to go on a rampage. Heck, his

army buddies are all dead, his war experi-

ence has alienated him from society, and

they treat him what do those redneck

he can't hold a job. Besides, after the way

cops expect? They arrest him for vagrancy,

them gives him a kidney shot with a night

shave, the image of a guy coming at him

memories. What else can a veteran do but

He has no other choice but to turn a

pristine forest in the North Cascades into

Inner Place: Politics And Spirituality Mix

Place as connected to everything, and for

Kinney was asked if some of the events

me it is the underlying basis for my out-

that Inner Place sponsors, such as

OXFAM, are more "political" than

"spiritual." She responded that even

nongovernmental agency that helps fund

self-sustaining appropriate projects. The

focus for aid is especially aimed at the

rural poor. Current projects include estab-

lishment of cooperative farms in Zimbab-

equipment for a national food self-reliance

The Fast for a World Harvest is a day to

we, reintroduction of traditional rice

program in Nicaragua.

varieties in Cambodia, and communal

refrain from eating, sending the money

which will use the money to support its

you would have spent on food to OXFAM,

Inner Place welcomes any suggestions

for films and topics of discussion. Their

telephone number is 866-6144. Some of

look on many issues."

that aspect.

a veritable combat zone. These cracker

"clean him up" with a fire hose, one of

stick, and when they try to give him a

with a razor brings back gruesome war

Saturday

music and sensitive original songs, don't miss Golden Bough

Evergreen Senior Mary Deraitus will be participating in In Our Own Image, a juried art show being sponsored by Stepping Stone, a Seattle women's arts organization. The show will open Saturday, November 6, at 6 p.m., and will run through November 27. The show will be at 913 East Pine, Seattle, in a large complex occupied by the Gallery. Admission to the show is free.

Sunday

Bailadores De Bronce, a multi-ethnic troupe from Seattle, presents a two-hour performance of Mexican Folk Dances, November 7 at 2 p.m. at Capitol Theater in downtown Olympia. Advance tickets are on sale at the TESC bookstore and in local Mexican restaurants. Prices: \$4 general. \$3 for students/seniors and \$2 for children Tickets will be an additional dollar at the door

sheriffs are going to get what's coming to

them! Rambo's Green Beret training serves

deputies and six dobermans. Eventually he

captures the sheriff, and holding a knife to

the guy's throat, tells him to leave well

enough alone and lets him go. Naturally

Rambo finds himself holding off the state

left of the sheriff's department. Enter the

Remember in those old gangster movies

when the cops have the crook surrounded

priest to talk to him? Well this movie uses

former commander (Richard Crenna), who

the same ploy, except here it's Rambo's

has come all the way from Ft. Bragg to

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 12 noon in

and they get either his mother or his

police, the National Guard, and what's

things escalate from there, and soon

guardian figure.

him well and before long he's killed two

favorites, and in which they will continue to travel and perform. For an evening of fun, traditional Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 for students and seniors, and \$3 for general. For advanced tickets

Lecture Hall 1, Tuesday, November 8 at 4, 7 ind 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

Remember when radio was done live, all live

and nothing but live? If you miss those bygone

days as much as we do, then KAOS 89.3 FM has

a new program for you. On Sunday, November 7

at 7 p.m., KAOS presents the first in a series of

broadcasts aptly entitled Alive in Olympia. Each

week KAOS production manager Bill Eisman and

producer/interviewer John Baccigaluppi bring the

sound quality. This Sunday "Alive in Olympia"

finest in local musical talent with an emphasis on

presents singer/songwriter and Evergreen student

The Olympia Film Society presents "Soldier of

Holland, November 7 at 8 p.m. in the Capitol City

Studios, 911 East 4th Avenue, Olympia, Tickets

range from \$1.25 for OFS members to \$2.75 for

non-members. Youth and senior discounts are

On November 7. The Animation Film Festival

presents award-winning selections from the 16th

3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of The Communications

Building, TESC, Tickets are \$2 and all proceeds

International Tournee of Animation. At 7 and

go to benefit the Garfield Elementary School/

Medieval, Etc. Film Series presents The

Varriors with Errol Flynn and Peter Finch shown

Orange," a highly acclaimed war epic from

Chris Bingham. Chris will play and talk about his

own original light folk music.

Evergreen Garden Project

The Artists Co-Op Gallery, at 524 South Washington, in downtown Olympia, will be featuring as their Artists of the Week, November 5-13, potter Joy Matheson, and oil painter Betty Bangs Hours of the Gallery are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon day through Saturday. For more information call

An exhibit of paintings by two Seattle artists, Alfredo Arreguin and Susan Lytle, will be shown through November 7 in Gallery 4 of The Evergreen Galleries. Fourth floor of the Evans Library.

## Coming Up

Singer-songwriter Gordon Lightfoot appears at the Seattle Center Opera House for one performance only on Thursday, November 11, at 8 p.m. Tickets for this event are on sale at all TICKET-MASTER outlets For telephone charges, call

talk some sense into him. The colonel tells the sheriff to let it go, Rambo is an expert in survival tactics and they'll never get him as long as he's in the woods. The colonel was right. I was pretty sure Rambo was a survival expert, but what convinced me was after he'd been hiding. submerged in a river, and a short time later finds himself trapped in a mine shaft. There in the darkness he rips off a piece of cloth from his tunic, and damn if that stuff doesn't ignite like he was submerged in gasoline.

The colonel was right about another thing, they couldn't get him in the woods. He's got to wreak havoc in town first. Armed only with his survival smarts and an M-60 machine gun (he packs the thing around like a Winchester rifle), Rambo blows up a service station, a trading post and literally fights City Hall. Onl. after the town has been reduced to rubble can the colonel get him to give himself up. Why wouldn't he, there's nothing left to blow up anymore.

First Blood is not any better or worse than other films in the "revenge" genre, being equally self-righteous as Death Wish or Magnum Force. Yet the fact that it never tries to be anything more is its problem, especially with the subject matter. It doesn't give any insight into Rambo's problem or try to give us some kind of solution. I felt like they'd just exploited the reality of psychologically disturbed Vietnam veterans to make a movie with plenty of action, which means plenty of bucks in today's film market. First Blood is now playing at the State

## CAB 110: two films, Cambodia, Does It Have a Future, and Rich and Poor, will be Thursday, Nov. 11, 6:30 p.m. in Lecture

Hall 3: Dale Kelly will speak on world hunger, and the film Everyone Everywhere on the life of Mother Theresa will be politics have an essence which is based on spirituality and responsibility; among other things, Inner Place is here to explore Thursday, Nov.18, Day of Fast. At 12

noon there will be either a film or speaker, to be announced.

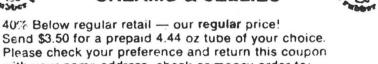
The OXFAM organization is a nonprofit. Thursday, Nov. 18, 6 p.m. in Lecture Hall 5: Don Foran, who will be teaching at Evergreen starting winter quarter, will lecture on the root cause of world hunger. There will be a discussion following. Friday, Nov. 19, 8:30 a.m. in CAB 306:

> There will be a bread and fruit breakfast potluck. A complete schedule of events can be

found by contacting the folks at Inner



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