

Cooper Point Journal

Vol. 9, No. 26

August 7, 1980

The Evergreen State College

Olympia, Washington

NOTES

S&A MEETING

The first summer S&A Board meeting will be held on Monday, July 28, at 3 p.m. in Lib 2118. All board members and interested people are urged to attend this organizational meeting.

ESSAY CONTEST

Unilateral Friendship is offering \$2,000 in prizes for essays of 1000 words or less on the following theme: "The Drift Toward War Between the United States and Russia Seems Inevitable; What Fresh Ideas Could You Offer Toward a Constructive New Relationship Between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.?"

Participation is unrestricted. Essays will be judged for originality rather than literary excellence. Priority will be given to imaginative and heretofore unexplored approaches. First prize, \$1,000; second prize \$500; third prize, \$500.

Entries must be received by Octo-

ber 1, 1980. Send them to Unilateral Initiative, 2713 N.E. 94th, Seattle, WA 98115. Judges decisions will be final. Prizes will be awarded December 1, 1980.

YARD SIGN PARTY

On Monday, August 4, the Thurston County Citizens' Party will be holding a "Yard Sign Party" at 7 p.m. If anyone wants to help build yard signs and find out about the Citizens' Party, please attend. The "party" will be at 1623 Conger Street.

HARBORFAIR COMING

The third annual Harbor Fair arts and crafts fair will be held on the waterfront at Percival's Landing in Olympia during Harbor Days on August 30 and 31—Labor Day weekend.

Applications are now being taken for booth space. A \$10 fee entitles the vendor to a 10x10 foot space for the two days. Food vendors are invited to

participate for the same fee. Three photographs of representative work must be submitted with craft entries.

Applications should be submitted by August 1 as booth space is limited and must be reserved.

Mail entries to 214 West 4th Ave. in Olympia or call 943-9181 for further information.

SPORTS ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to play "Lunch-Time Volleyball" every Wednesday 11:30-1:30 right in the middle of Red Square.

Intramural recreation also sponsors softball for everyone interested Wednesday at 5 p.m. on the athletic field. The late afternoon time is so that faculty and staff, as well as students can attend.

Every Sunday plan to attend "End-that-Boredom-Recreation-Afternoon." The CRC sponsors softball, volleyball, Kick the Can, Capture the Flag, and new games featuring the fabulous 6-foot "Earthball."

NUCLEAR FILM

August 6, "The War Games" by Peter Watkins, produced by the BBC, will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Olympia Community Center on Fourth and Puget. A seminar will follow. August 6 is the 35th-year anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima.

"The War Games" is a long suppressed British documentary on nuclear war. "It dramatizes a crisis over Berlin which rapidly escalates from U.S. employment of battlefield nuclear weapons to a Soviet strike on London. The film concentrates on the period immediately following the explosion of several nuclear missiles over Britain, and ends with mass execution of those too severely injured for treatment and those who break emergency rationing regulations. It is based on British civil defense manuals and data available 15 years ago on the effect of a thermal nuclear war."

It is a highly emotional film, which was banned from airing in Britain because it was described as being of a "sensational nature."

ARTS & EVENTS

ART

Collector's Gallery will be displaying the works of Northwest silkscreen artist Elton Bennett through July and August. Also featured will be new prints by such artists as Dali, new collotypes by Rodman, new surrealist prints by Peter Max, and new sculptures by Aberdeen's Elsie Friend.

July 31
Poetry evening with Dennis Hastings and Paul Heim at Childhood's End Gallery, 4th and Water. 8 p.m. \$1.

MUSIC

July 25 and 26
Blueport News plays at the Brick Tavern 5302 N. 49th in Tacoma.
Gnu Deli.

July 25—Art Lande ECM recording artist, gives a solo piano concert. 9 p.m. \$3.
July 26—Michael Huntsberger and Mark Vale, two Olympia pianists combine talents. 9 p.m. \$2.

July 25
The Beethoven Cycle, featuring the complete string quartet works of Beethoven, is being performed by the Philadelphia String Quartet through July 25 in Seattle's Meany Theater. Single concert tickets are available by calling Lectures and Concerts at the University of Washington. 543-4880.

August 4
Albatross Productions is pleased to announce that George Benson will be at the Seattle Center Opera House on Monday, August 4 at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets for these shows are \$10, \$9.50, and \$9 reserved and go on sale Saturday, June 21, at Fidelity Lane outlets in Seattle.

August 5, 6, and 7
Heart is happy to announce that appearing as special guests on their three August concerts will be Firefall. Heart and Firefall will be at the Seattle Center Coliseum on August 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets for all three shows (reserved seating on August 5 and 6, general admission on August 7) are still available at Fidelity Lane outlets in Seattle and Rainy Day Records in Olympia.

Free Concerts
Seattle Center Amphitheatre—1 p.m.: July 26. Ronnie Lee and the Sirens; August 2, The Allies.

Volunteer Park-Seattle—2 p.m.: August 3. Tall Timber String Band (Bluegrass).
Freeway Park-Seattle—11:30 a.m.: July 28. Randy Halberstadt Trio; August 4, G. G. and Friends (jazz).

Poncho Theatre, Seattle—7 p.m.: July 27. Don Eichelberger Ensemble.
Occidental Park, Seattle—11:30 a.m.: July 25. Don Eichelberger Ensemble; August 1, Tim Noah; August 8, Steve and Maureen (traditional folk).

EVENTS

July 24
The Thurston County Citizens' Party will be holding an informational meeting at the Olympia Public Library on Thursday, July 24. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. There will be presentations on the national platform of the Citizens' Party and organizing strategy in Thurston County, plus a discussion on "Energy and the Economy."

July 24 and 25
The Lunchbox Theatre presents The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year and Hopscotch. Noon, CLB 209 FREE.

July 24 and 26
Dale Zabriskie (as The Kralahome) and Lois Wofford (as Anna) are among the cast for Hilarquin Productions presentation of The King and I, which will be presented at 8 p.m.



Thursday, and Saturday at Capital High school. Tickets are \$4 and will be on sale at the door and in advance at Yenny Music Co., the Music Bar in Lacey, Panorama City Gift Shop, the Music Box in Shelton, Duffy's Florist in Centralia and the Bon Marche in Tacoma. July 25 and 26.

The Chinook Center for the Performing Arts in North Fort Lewis will present two one-act melodramas July 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. Curse You, Jack Dalton and Her Fatal Beauty or A Shop Girl's Honor, both written by Wilbur Braun, will be presented. For ticket information, phone 967-3044 or 367-5009.

July 26
The Washington State Convention of the Citizens' Party will be held on Saturday, July 26, at the Langston Hughes Center in Seattle. La Donna Harris will be the keynote speaker. For anyone needing a ride or more information call 943-8077.

The Oregon Trail Days will be coming to Tenino July 26 with a five-hour celebration. Featured events are the arts and crafts show, which will exhibit the work of various local talents, and the farmer's market, which will display fresh produce.

crowned by awards, "Mark Twain Tonight" has won the Vernon Rice Award and Outer Critic's Circle in 1959 for off-Broadway; the Tony and Drama Critics' awards in 1966 for the Broadway production; and three Emmy nominations in 1967.

FILMS ON CAMPUS

Friday, July 25

Friday Nite Films presents John Ford's *The Whole Town's Talking* (U.S.A., 1935, 95 min.) starring Edward G. Robinson and Jean Arthur. Sort of a "Walter Mitty meets Little Caesar," this is one of Ford's few comedies. Robinson plays two roles—one as a shy bank clerk and another as a ruthless gangster (which is a parody on the image Robinson had at the time). The identities of the two get confused, with the police thinking one is the other and vice versa. Jean Arthur plays "Bill," a working woman whom the clerk secretly pines away for. Robert Riskin, who wrote the screenplay for Frank Capra's most famous films, also did the script for this one. Plus! For His Son, a 1913 short by D. W. Griffith about the evils of cocaine and cola addiction. (At the time this film was made, cola drinks often contained the real thing.) Lec. Hall One. 7 and 9:30. Still only a dollar.

Friday, August 1

Friday Nite Films presents Max Ophüls' *Le Plaisir* (France, 1952, 101 min.) starring Danielle Darrieux, Simone Simon, Claude Dauphin, and Gaby Morlay. Like *Lola Montes* and *Madame De...*, this is one of Ophüls' most highly acclaimed films and is full of fluid camera movements and beautifully detailed images. It's based on three short stories by Guy de Maupassant and has narration by Peter Ustinov in the role of de Maupassant. Each episode of the film deals with love and pleasure in different ways, ranging from a broel to an idyllic countryside. Ophüls' droll and elegant sense of humor was never more evident as it is here. Plus! *Down on the Farm*, a 1940's absurdity with live talking animals. L.H. One. 7 and 9:30. Still a buck.

In Town

Wednesday, August 6 (the 35th anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing). Peter Watkins' futuristic pseudo-documentary, *The War Game* will show at the Olympia Community Center at 7 p.m. only. *The War Game* graphically shows the effects of a nuclear war by using old newsreels from Hiroshima and the Nazi bombings of England and is edited and narrated in such a way that the viewer feels that *World War Three* has already happened. Watkins was commissioned to do the film for the BBC in 1965, but it was banned from British television upon its completion. It was released in the U.S. in 1967. This 49-minute film has had a powerful effect on almost everybody who's seen it. Admission is free and a discussion will follow the film.

Elsewhere

Kubrick's *The Shining* is still at the Capitol Mall (on double bill with *The Exorcist*). *The Empire Strikes Back* is still in Lacey, and *The Black Stallion* is at the Sunset Drive-in. These are covered by far the best films now playing in town, although I wouldn't recommend seeing *The Black Stallion* at a drive-in. *Airplane*, a parody on all those "airport" idiocies is at the Capitol Mall and *The Blues Brothers*, with Belushi and Ackroyd, is downtown at the State. Both films have received some very good (as well as some bad) reviews. Sam Fuller's long-awaited new movie (his first in almost a decade), *The Big Red One*, based upon his own experience in W. W. II, is supposed to start in Lacey this weekend. The next Olympia Film Society presentation will be Luis Bunuel's great masterpiece, *Viridiana*, on August 10. (More details next issue.) Then there's always TV...

August 2

Women Take Back the Night March on Saturday, August 2. Speakers and music start at 8:30 at the Olympia Community Center. March will follow. For more information, call Kathy at 352-7645.

August 6

Hal Holbrook brings his one-man stage production, "Mark Twain Tonight," to the Seattle Opera House for one performance on Wednesday, August 6 at 8 p.m. Lauded by critics and

NEW REC FIELD COMING

Trees levelled despite controversy

by Kathy Davis

The bulldozers and backhoes are growling and the dust is flying out by the Recreation Pavilion. Construction of Evergreen's new recreation field (see CPJ, April 10, 1980) has begun and the controversy over a row of alder trees (see CPJ, April 17, 1980) has been resolved—the trees are gone.

Phase I of the project, being done by the Fuller Construction Co. of Bothell, involves merely clearing and leveling the site. A couple of areas will be seeded but no irrigation work will be done. The completion of this first phase, slated for October 1, will result in a field which is "marginally usable in dry weather," according to Darrell Six of Facilities.

The Washington State legislature has granted The Evergreen State College \$328,000 to complete the first part of the project. If the legislature grants Evergreen more money, the complete field will cost a total of approximately \$1.2 million.

A request for the remainder of those funds has recently been resubmitted. Six said they will probably decide by April or May of next year whether the envisioned field will become a reality.

If funded, the facility (see map) will feature a new soccer/rugby field surrounded by a 440-yard/400-meter track, a baseball/softball field, archery area, jogging trail, exercise stations, bleachers, restrooms, complete lighting and a broadcast booth. The existing rec field will then become a track and field area with facilities for javelin, shot put, pole vault, etc.

Again, if Phase II of the project is funded, bidding for construction could begin in July, 1981, and construction would take about six months. All of those features just mentioned would be completed during Phase II.

The April 17 issue of the CPJ reported a controversy between the Environmental Advisory Committee (an Evergreen body which reviews and advises on college projects) and Facilities over the fate of alder trees lining the path between the existing field and the new one.

According to that report, the EAC hadn't approved the final plan for the

new field because it included removal of the trees. According to Scott Elliot, a member of the committee, they had approved an earlier plan in which the trees remained, but they and the Evergreen Council became upset when they learned that Facilities had decided later to remove the trees.

Elliot was also concerned with what he considered Facilities unwillingness to cooperate with the EAC. He claims that when he went to that office to look over the plans, he was told that he could not see them until he had an O.K. from Facilities director, Dave Wallbom. The director, he said, was very difficult to get in touch with. "Wallbom doesn't believe in the Evergreen tradition of open participation," said Elliot. He believes that Wallbom tried to keep the plans for the new field under wraps as much as possible.

Darrell Six said, "In my mind's eye, there was never a discrepancy" over the trees. He said, "Those trees were dying anyhow," because of inadequate drainage. He said that the overall drainage plan for the new field required that the trees be taken out. Another reason for their removal, he said, was to insure complete visibility between the two fields. If only one recreation supervisor was available, she/he would be able to see injuries or problems anywhere on the two fields. Six said it was his impression that the Evergreen Council and the EAC were simply asking "Why" questions rather than being opposed outright to the removal of the trees.

Chris Fitzgerald of the Evergreen Council said she thought the issue was more of a misunderstanding over the accessibility to the plans than a controversy over the trees. She said that when Elliot was not allowed to see the plans immediately, he was concerned that policy was being made without student input. She said that he and Wallbom resolved the issue outside of the Council meeting.

Elliot said, "It's resolved, the trees are gone." He claims that the EAC never did actually approve the plans for the new rec field because they could never get a full



quorum to take a vote. He said that Wallbom "gave me the impression that the trees would be left in." He found out otherwise only when he saw that they were gone.

Another question that came up last April (and was reported in the Journal)

was whether Wallbom had filed a State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) impact statement. At that time, he was "not sure" if that had been done. Recently, Six assured the CPJ that Facilities has "prescribed by all the laws of the state and the college" and a SEPA statement was filed.

S&A BOARD MEETS

Board warned of imminent tuition hike

by Ben Alexander

Tuition is going up next year for all state colleges and universities, and Evergreen stands to lose the most if one proposal passes, according to Gretchen Sorenson, member of the S&A Board and representative to the Washington Association of University Students (WAUS), of which Evergreen is a member.

Currently, the Legislature appropriates the tuition money for all state schools, and Evergreeners pay 17% of their costs. There is a legal tuition ceiling of 25% of costs. However, Sorenson said that the University of Washington's president wants the ceiling raised to 48% and the schools to allocate their funds individually.

Sorenson is convinced that this proposal would hurt Evergreen immensely, because Evergreen's per-student costs are much higher than for any other Washington State college. Most of the buildings on campus are still being paid off, because they are so new (unlike other state school campuses). This accounts for most of Evergreen's higher costs, said Sorenson; Evergreen's academic costs are comparable to other schools.

For these reasons, Sorenson proposed to the S&A Board at their first summer meeting on Monday, July 28, that they create a legislative liaison internship to work with WAUS next winter quarter on this and other relevant legislative issues. She pointed out that other schools have such a student position, adding that the S&A Board would not have to pay room and board for such a student, due to Evergreen's proximity to the capitol. The S&A Board agreed to investigate the possibility of such an internship, including checking on its legality.

Another discussion topic at the meeting, which was attended by only three board members, was the July Board of Trustees meeting. According to S&A Budget Director Lynn Garner, misconceptions about the S&A allocations process were running

rampant at that meeting. In June, when questions about the S&A process first came up, the Board of Directors ordered Personnel Director Rita Cooper to investigate the S&A process and report back. Cooper asked Evergreen's legal counsel Richard Montecucco to interpret the laws governing S&A process and report back to her.

Montecucco reported back that the current process for selecting S&A Board members might be illegal. He also questioned the lack of administrative review of S&A decisions. In a subsequent meeting, Garner, Cooper and others agreed that Montecucco had misread the laws.

All of this added up to general chaos when Cooper reported back to the trustees last month, said Garner. Despite her confidence that the S&A Board process are legitimate, she warned board members that there may be a DTF to investigate the S&A Board and its policies, next fall.

One of the major agenda items was the hiring of a new S&A Coordinator and filling vacant seats on the board. The members present agreed to rotate the coordinator's responsibilities among themselves until fall, thus saving the money required to hire a summer coordinator. In the fall, however, the coordinatorship is still open, as are 3 student positions, 1 staff position, and 1 faculty position. All positions run for a full school year.

As there was no quorum present, the board could not act on any funding proposals. The meeting was mainly informational, organizational, and Garner reviewed all of the proposals that have been submitted to her since the last S&A meeting. These included proposals from Rec Center Director Pete Steilberg and from Diane Wintop (re ACCESS).

Other topics included the Daycare Center, the Arts Resource Center, the Evergreen Van, KAOS, and fund balances. No action was taken on any of these.



Lest we forget Gary Wilson

Infamous Evergreener Gary Wilson, 39, was arrested on Sunday night for investigation of malicious mischief. Wilson was in the process of painting two murals on the Evergreen Parkway/Highway 101 overpass.

Wilson is a student in the Computer Services program. One of his murals is based on a Southeast Alaskan Indian design, and the other is a Harley Davidson motorcycle scene. Both are done in pastels. At the time of his arrest, the motorcycle scene was not completed, although it is finished now. The Indian mural is signed, "Lest we forget... Gary Wilson."



The Cooper Point Journal needs volunteers. If you are interested in writing, doing graphics, photography, lay-out and production or just offering ideas and inspiration, PLEASE come down to the office, CAB 104 (just past those junk food machines that eat your quarters) or call 866-6213.

A college newspaper has a responsibility to cover campus news but we don't have to stop there. We'd like to see local, national and international news and issues presented, e.g., issues affecting students, workers, Third World and minority people, gays, women, men, the environment, the political scene and the world. We need reviews of books, movies, plays and events. We need poetry and short (short) fiction, photographs, graphics and cartoons. We also need more "Letters to the Editor"—go ahead, get it off your chest in print.

If you have a special interest or knowledge in some area, why not share it with the readers of the CPJ. If you want to learn about journalistic writing and/or newspaper production, this is the place to find out. Help make the paper the best it can be.

Cooper Point Journal

EDITORS
Ben Alexander
Kathy Davis

Production Manager
David Innes

Business Manager
Ken Silverstein

Entertainment Editor
T. J. Simpson

Aides and Accomplishes: Jefferson Allen, DeAnna Reynolds, Ann Geddes, Eric Martin, Randy Hunting, Charlene Goldstein, Krag Unsoeld, Art Leboe, unknown Upward Bounders, the Daily Zero, and coffee from the Asterisk

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 this newspaper. Offices are located in the College Activities Building (CAB) 104. Phone: 866-6213. All contributions must be signed, typed, double-spaced and of reasonable length. Names will be withheld on request. The editors reserve the right to edit letters and articles for length, content, and style.

- Crepe dinners
- Cool salads
- Refreshing drinks
- Live quality entertainment

Lunch
MON-FRI 11:30-2:00

Dinner
MON-THURS 5:00-10:00
FRI-SAT 5:00-12:00

corner of
Thurston Av. & Capitol Way
943-1371



Internships Available

Participant Learner/Teacher. Intern would live in an extended family that revolves around caring for children with handicaps. Position is ongoing. Volunteer, room and board provided.

Family Resource Worker. Work would include providing counseling, support and information on resources to families, parents and young teenagers. Two-three quarters. Volunteer position.

Women's Health Care Worker. Intern would be involved in screening and counseling patients regarding specific health and sexual needs, perform some lab tests and assist in examining room. Begins October 1 and is ongoing. Minimum 10 hours/week. Volunteer or work-study.

Environmental Education Internship. Intern would help with program evaluation, fund-raising, leading and coordinating backpacking trips, administration, etc. in a nonprofit organization. Fall quarter. Free rent in San Francisco, perhaps a small stipend.

Citizen Advocate. Intern would help citizens with handicaps learn to solve problems with housing, education, medical treatment and employment, while stressing the goal of self-sufficiency. One-Three quarters, hours flexible. Volunteer position, travel reimbursed.

Teacher Aide. Intern would assist elementary teachers with instruction in areas of reading, science, health, art, p.e., and playground supervision. Begins fall, 1980 and is ongoing. Volunteer.

Developmental Education Teacher Aide. Intern would aid teacher in classroom, tutoring and assisting in testing in a community college setting. One-three quarters, 15-20 hours/week. Volunteer.

Research Intern. Intern would research all environmental legislation introduced in the 1981 legislative sessions, both state and national and write brief descriptions. Begins October 1. 1-3 quarters, hours negotiable. Volunteer.

Research Intern. Intern's responsibilities would include: developing annotated bibliog-

raphy regarding environmental resources, developing list of contacts related to pertinent environmental issues, posting issue-related newspaper articles. One-three quarters, hours negotiable. Volunteer.

Editorial Intern. Intern would write a weekly article on environmental issues, for agency releases and other media releases for news events. One-three quarters, hours negotiable. Volunteer.

Athletic Trainer. Intern would provide prevention athletic training for intercollegiate teams, diagnose and treat minor injuries and assist team physician. Fall and winter quarters only. Fifteen hours/week at \$3.24/hr.

Journalism Intern. Intern would be responsible for writing sidebars, news items, evaluating manuscripts and queries, editing manuscripts and other editorial duties. Three months, 40 hours/week or negotiable. Volunteer.

Outreach Intern. Intern would make contacts with different groups and schools, give presentations to educate and inform about environmental matters, organize and coordinate educational services (i.e. lectures, forums and workshops). One-Three quarters, hours negotiable. Volunteer.

Assistant Coach/Team Manager. Intern would assist head swim coach as needed and manage team details (i.e. travel, uniforms and record-keeping). Three quarters, 15-20 hours/week. Volunteer.

Production/Press Assistant. Intern would be involved in newspaper production. Responsibilities would include typesetting, advertising layout, dark room procedures, page layout, preparation of negatives and press plates and actual printing of the newspaper. One-two quarters, hours negotiable. Volunteer position with travel experience.

These are just a few of the brand-new internships available for fall. Many more internship opportunities are available. For more information, contact the Office of Cooperative Education and make an appointment with a counselor. LAB 1 1020. 866-6213.

LETTERS

WORLD PEACE TAX FUND

To the Editor,

If you are morally opposed to participation in war and would like a legal alternative to paying taxes which support the military establishment, you should know about the World Peace Tax Fund Bill (HR 4897/S 880). This bill would give taxpayers the choice of designating that their taxes be spent only for peaceful purposes. Currently only three senators and less than 30 state representatives support this bill. I urge you to write to your Congressperson and state representative voicing your support for world peace. For more information contact Conscience and Military Tax Campaign-U.S., 44 Bellhaven Road, Bellport, New York 11713.

Sincerely,
Janet Wahler

SOMEONE TO VOTE FOR

Dear Editor:

I have spent most of my life voting against political candidates. Rarely do I find a person that I vote FOR. Recently, I have discovered that I may actually get an opportunity to vote for someone in this year's presidential election and in the future as well. That person is Barry Commoner and he is the presidential candidate for the Citizens Party (La Donna Harris is the vice-presidential candidate).

In the past, both the Democrats and Republicans have done a good job of representing the business interests and

special interests of lobbyists, but not of the average American. The Citizens Party was formed last year for the explicit purpose of representing people, not the interests of corporations. Their platform advocates support for small businesses and independent farmers, worker owned and controlled industries, the development of gasohol and other forms of renewable energy, and conversion of waste in the military budget to productive uses such as creating more local jobs.

Some may feel that an independent candidate, such as John Anderson, offers an alternative. This is not the case. His stands on the issues do not differ significantly from the other candidates and after the election in November there will be no John Anderson Party to carry on. The Citizens Party is building for the future. They may not elect a president this year but if they receive 5% of the popular vote they will become established as a major political party in this country. This means that in the future they will offer you someone and something to vote FOR. In fact, they intend to run candidates in the local elections in 1981 and are currently in the process of writing a local platform for Thurston County.

The only catch is that the Citizens Party is not being supported by Exxon and Safeway. Their only support comes from citizens like you and me. If you are interested in finding out more or in supporting this party's efforts to represent you, contact the Thurston County Citizens Party, P.O. Box 2847, Olympia, WA 98507 (other chapters have formed in King and Whatcom counties). Remember, if you continue to vote for the lesser of two (or three) evils, that's the only choice you'll ever have.

Sincerely,
Linda K. Walker



by Art Laboe

NEWS SHORTS

THREE GIVEN MAJOR APPOINTMENTS

Three major administrative appointments have been made at The Evergreen State College.

Provost Byron Youtz has appointed Dr. Richard Alexander to a two-year term as assistant academic dean, and Dr. Guy Adams to a one-year term as director of the master's degree program in public administration. Concurrently, Director of Community Relations Les Eldridge has appointed Evergreen alum Steve Hunter to the permanent post of director of institutional research.

Dr. Alexander, who recently returned from a six-month assignment as an exchange professor in English at Kobe University of Commerce in Japan, joined Evergreen's teaching team in 1970 as a member of the planning faculty. He formerly taught at San Jose State College, Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, and the University of Illinois after completing his bachelor's degree in English from Emory University, his master's degree in English from Tulane University, and his doctorate, also in English, from the University of Illinois. His new assignment begins September 1 and continues through August 31, 1982.

Dr. Adams has for the past six months served as codirector of Evergreen's first graduate program in public administration, which opens for 45 students next fall. He joined the Evergreen faculty in 1978 after serving as a lecturer for the Department of Public Administration at California State University at Hayward. He holds a bachelor's degree in history from Temple University, a master's degree in public administration from the University of New Mexico, and his doctorate in public administration from George Washington University.

Hunter, the newest member of the Evergreen team, served as acting director of the Office of Institutional Research since October. He was previously employed as a research assistant for both the Office of Community Relations, and the Office of Alcoholism, Department of Social and Health Services. A native Olympian, Hunter graduated from Olympia High School and, in 1979, from Evergreen.

CALENDARS NEED CONTRIBUTIONS

The process of assembling the different components to be included in the 1980-81 Activities Calendars has begun. This year's Activities Calendars (ORAC 80 and AC 81) will incorporate tidbits of information, dates of upcoming events, academic info., pictures, illustrations, graphics, birthdates, historical events, Ripleys-Believe-It-Or-Not's, and any other pertinent Evergreen trivia submitted in time to meet the deadline.

ORAC 80 (Orientation Activities Calendar) will be distributed during orientation week. It will include activities for Orientation Week and the following two months, October and November. The second calendar, AC 81, due to arrive on campus in late November, will list all activities, etc., occurring during the remaining months. The deadline for submitting material for the ORAC 80 is August 16. The deadline for AC 81 is October 3. Space will be provided for priority information first. So please, forward anything (within reason) as soon as possible to Peter Epperson, CAB 305, or call 866-6220 and leave a message.

TAKE A BREAK

Enjoy the music of *Oly-Wa-Ditty* on Tuesday, August 12, from noon to 1 in the CAB main lounge. In addition to the entertainment, college staff will be available to answer questions about fall quarter programs. Registration closes on August 15, so this is your chance to gather information and get registered before the rush of people being registered the end of September. Bring your lunch and enjoy!!

ANTI-DRAFT LEAFLETER ACQUITTED

"Not guilty," Judge Steven R. Schaefer announced to a packed courtroom on July 24. It was a clear victory for political activist Jonathan Foe who was arrested last April for posting an anti-draft leaflet on a city utility pole. Judge Schaefer found that "Jonathan Foe had been singled out for selective enforcement" of the Seattle ordinance prohibiting the use of public property for private purposes.

"This is a matter of freedom of speech and expression," said Ellen Yaroshesky, Foe's attorney. She pointed out that the citation was issued only after the vice squad team had looked over the content of the leaflet. City Prosecutor, Mike Monroe, hastened to object that "the city has an interest in protecting the aesthetic value of public property and keeping it clean," and was not "prohibiting the freedom of speech at all—only the posting of leaflets."

But Foe described the actual incident when "two plainclothes police in the Honda sedan tore the leaflets down, looked at them and then wrote the ticket." Attorney Yaroshesky charged that the law was so vague it could cover kids "trick-or-treating...or people picketing." Yet, she emphasized, Foe was cited for the specific act of posting leaflets against the draft.

In his testimony, Foe stated that "the public in general and even the city of Seattle uses poles as public kiosks." He said that organizations like the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD) have no money for expensive ads, and so must resort to public posting. He handed the judge pictures he had recently taken of leaflets on poles throughout the city. The photos included everything from lost pets, theater ads and publicity for Longacres horseracing, to election campaign material—and even a City of Seattle notice!

ALUMS GATHER FOR TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Alums from The Evergreen State College will kick off the school's tenth academic year next month when they convene for their second annual reunion at the Olympia campus. Activities are slated for September 5, 6 and 7.

In-depth tours of the college's newest facilities—including the Communications Laboratory Building, the newly completed Organic Farm and the nearly finished Evergreen Seawulf, a 38-foot sailing craft,—will be featured along with a workshop on "Career Reevaluation," a seminar examining the 1980 presidential campaign, and a panel discussion analyzing the current and future state of the college.

Reunion activities will also include the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association, at which new officers and board members will be chosen and future directions will be charted for the 4000-member organization. In addition, an arts and crafts exhibit of works by graduates and former students will be displayed, and social hours will be provided to give alums ample chance to renew old acquaintances and visit with current faculty and staff.

OLYMPIA AWARDED FOR RECYCLING

The Washington State Department of Ecology awarded its "Certificate of Appreciation" to the City of Olympia for its outstanding contribution in aiding recycling.

A unique plan to encourage and reward recycling has been in operation in Olympia for 1 1/2 years. Customers were given a choice of a single 10-gallon can at a low rate or a 32-gallon can at a higher rate.

More than 5% of the households are using the 10-gallon can rate. This program provides an excellent incentive to recycle, and help solve our solid waste problems. The Department of Ecology is encouraging similar programs in other communities statewide through the State Litter Control and Recycling Program.

WHAT DO YOU WANT IN THE ORIENTATION ISSUE?

We here at the CPJ are gearing up to put together the annual Orientation Issue to inform new and returning students about all aspects of the college and the Olympia community. We're having an informal meeting to throw around ideas and encourage involvement. It will be on Monday, August 11, at 6 p.m. at the Rainbow Restaurant. Come and bring your friends—new and old students, staff and faculty—everyone is welcome. Come and share your ideas about what should be covered in that first big paper of the new school year. We are especially interested in finding people who are willing to write articles, help with graphics, production, etc., or could offer any other assistance. See you there.

Students wishing further information should send a business size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067, or call (800) 327-9009 ext. 397.

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INTERVIEW WITH EX-GREENER

Commissioner Barner up for re-election

by Ken Silverstein

This is the first in a series of interviews with candidates running for local office this November. This week I talked with George Barner, 39, ex-Evergreen student and one-time singer in a rock and roll band. He is now a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner. We talked about some current local issues and his chances for re-election this November.

Q. You're an old Evergreener, aren't you?

A. Yeah, I graduated from Evergreen in what was actually 1973 but I wasn't legitimately graduated until 1979 because I had a problem with some credits that weren't transferred right, so I had to go back there an extra quarter to make up for those credits that were confused.

Q. Did you first become interested in politics at Evergreen or has it been a lifelong interest?

A. Well, I grew up in a rather political family. My father was in local government as a former mayor of a community and was a state employee appointed by previous governors and was very much involved in statewide politics and campaigns... he ran for local office in Thurston County both as mayor of Olympia once and also for county treasurer. Didn't succeed either of those times but was very, very involved and received a pretty good base of support.

Q. What were the first actions that you took, once you became involved politically?

A. I guess the first things I got involved in were helping out in a few campaigns back in the fifties with my father when he was working on some state campaigns, and then like I say I got out of it. Coming home [from Europe] in 1968 to the Chicago riots at the Democratic National Convention, and immediately perceiving things were very askew, I decided I could maybe best contribute by just going back to school and trying to get a degree in something and getting involved. I chose sociology to try and figure out a way I could do something constructive and help people solve some problems of social upheaval. So when I went to school in Centralia here, close to Olympia, I immediately got involved in two things: 1968 was the year that McCarthy upset Johnson. I did work for Eugene McCarthy to a limited extent and I also got involved in student politics at Centralia.

Q. When did you first run for public office?

A. I was elected precinct committeeman in 1968, '70 and again in '72. In 1972 I was at Evergreen, my second year there. I'd been doing an internship, out of state for about three or four months, all charged up because of the commitments I'd gotten involved in, not partisan politics, but organizing voter registration drives, being involved in environmental issues... this stimulated me to get involved locally. So I got some other students at Evergreen who were interested, and some local people I knew from when I worked in a legislative campaign in Thurston County... and we put together a campaign organization, a bunch of underfinanced locals, and went for it. I was in a campaign for state representative against three other Democrats and I won the primary and then I ran against the

gentleman from the Republican party, who was in fact the fellow who gave me my diploma from high school when I graduated about ten years before that. (Barner lost by several percentage points.) That was a tremendous experience, really a learning time for me.

Q. When did you win the county commissioner election?

A. November of 1976.

Q. The fourth draft of the zoning ordinance is currently being debated. I understand that you're opposed to the fourth draft. Why?

A. I think the main reason is that the third draft, as I see it, had more specifics and more definition about identifying the rules. It's my contention that, whether it be the homeowner, the taxpayer, the renter, the businessperson, the developer—anyone who is involved in paying the bills to operate the community, whether it's a small town or a big city or a county—if the rules are well defined everybody knows the rules, they can look at the document, look at the specifics and know what's expected and what's required. A lot of the things that were in the third draft of the zoning ordinance were either removed or to some degree watered down, and that effects directly the kinds of development that will happen in this county.

Q. Could you name some specific items that were changed between the third and the fourth draft?

A. Some of the most specific things that I'm concerned about are some of the environmental standards that were in place in the third draft document. That involves the amount of review, and when I say review that means the amount of time that's going to be spent looking at a proposed development and its impact on the area... whether it means there's going to be fewer feet of setback from a main road, or less distance, rather than more distance between arterials and corners...

Height limitations were removed which affect high rise, which does two things: High rise is aesthetically unpleasing in the case of certain locales and also, in terms of options down the road, people who want to build passive solar in a neighborhood where you get high rise development can be impacted by that. If you require at some point, which we hope to, access to sun by assuring that people don't let their trees grow too high, once you build a building 50 or 60 feet high you may totally obliterate somebody's potential to have passive solar housing. There are a lot of things like this that are not visible on the surface which are real environmental standards that I think need to be in the document. I don't think they're gonna be there if the fourth draft passes.

Q. What are the chances of the fourth draft being passed?

A. Two members of the board (Commissioners Del Pettit and Woody Anderson) voted in the affirmative to move forward with the fourth draft... and leave it pretty much in its present form.

Q. What are the implications of the passage of the fourth draft, specifically for the Cooper Point area?

A. This may end up being tested in a court situation, but once that ordinance passes it will, in effect, repeal the Cooper Point ordinance. That was the indicated intent of the majority of the board, that



the new ordinance would supercede all existing ordinances. At least seven out of the 9 of [the subareas] have gotten plans drawn up that were directly in reflection of the people who live in those areas who developed those plans. It appears that ten, twelve years ago when the process started, the intent was to get a plan that reflected the concerns and uniqueness of each of the subareas. Now this Board of Commissioners is saying in a majority voice that everybody in the county ought to be treated equally or the same, and I don't necessarily agree with that. People have made monetary investments, they've put in their time, their energy... and with that investment I think they're entitled to some support from the Board of Commissioners... and I think this fourth draft may not do the job that's necessary to uphold that kind of support.

Q. There's been several reports of an

impending energy shortage in the Pacific Northwest. Puget Power has said that by the mid to late 1980's there could be a crisis situation if alternative energy sources are not tapped. What would you recommend to ease the coming energy shortage in the Northwest?

A. I would get really serious about conservation... Any energy that you don't use is energy that you save. I'd say that conservation would be the number one item—insulation, new design in architectural techniques, making use of passive solar. I think that we are going to get more and more serious about conversion, whether it be generating steam from methane, conversion from sewage or possible shredding and burning of garbage, for steam. Recycling is one of the aspects of refuse disposal that hopefully would come with classification. I think wind power is very definitely a potential

to augment all types. I think in the very near future that we'll probably be lighting portions of Central Washington with energy off wind from the Columbia gorge... the wind blows night and day up the gorge. I think we have potential—we know it's been happening in France in the middle 1960's—they've been using tidal power very effectively. In the inland sound here we have the potential for 24-hour-a-day generation of power of some sort from mechanical devices that would make use of tidal energy. You can go on and on. We may even have the potential for geothermal here. Wood waste is going to be a big one. These are all state of the art technologies that we could make use of if the commitment was there. It would probably involve a pretty significant investment of money up front by some public agencies and maybe in concert with private industry, but it should be happening.

Q. Why does it require that initial investment?

A. It hasn't been shown to enough people's liking that energy conversion is cost effective, and in fact it isn't really cost effective yet, but there has to be some point where you make a commitment to start the ball rolling, to make a public example of the fact that this can work. So you have the opportunity to showcase to private industry who is in the business of making money—it's the incentive that makes the wheels turn—that it's worth their while to invest some money.

Right now it's the very wealthy people who control the resources—the petroleum interests who have been moving into the nuclear energy fields and expanding into coal and other resources. I would hope that public agencies would show that the solar option can work and force the issue.

Q. How about nuclear energy? Would you prefer to see that option pursued?

A. Definitely not. Nuclear energy to me is too great a liability from the standpoint of the cost of labor and materials and construction costs and all the requirements that I think are rightly in place by government to ensure safety standards. It's a situation where it's not cost effective to build nuclear plants. The problem of waste handling was never even considered in the construction costs of a nuclear power plant. The industry in this county has always claimed that nuclear power plants have operated 80 percent of the time. In fact, they sometimes don't even operate 50 percent of the time. That coupled with construction costs and the storage of radioactive waste... it makes little sense to me. It's a disaster.

Q. Another current issue is log export. What's your position on this issue?

A. Well, I've been in contact with some of the people who are directly affected by the log export issue, that's the longshore industry, the people who load the ships, and they're saying they don't really support the long-term exports of logs but until the mills in this county get to a point where they'll be able to cut lumber in centimeters, millimeters, according to international standards that we're faced with that reality (of exporting). That may be true.

If we kept the logs here and processed them, we'd have a chance to peel them, to remove the bark from them. All these materials are potentially good for providing a meaningful supplement for energy generation. I think that the issue of jobs is very realistic. On the one hand, rapid depletion

of logs provides the opportunity for immediate replant, but you have at least a 40-year cycle before you can begin to harvest that timber. Even at that you're going to be getting softer wood. We need to preserve some of these logs, on public land especially, because they are a public resource.

If the mills in the private sector really moved rapidly to retool their mill operations they could, in fact, provide a greater amount of jobs.

Q. Last year a home rule charter was on the ballot in Thurston County which would have given residents here a much greater role in local decision making. That was defeated. Do you think another home rule charter might be possible within the next few years and would you support one?

A. Yeah, I think it will happen within the next three to five years, there'll be another move to get going. There was a request that the commissioner's put it back on the ballot this year by the League of Women Voters and a coalition of local people, but two things are at work there. We've got a major election this year which I think would adversely tax the resource of not only the political parties, but also the people who are concerned about politics in general. I think they would be in tight money situations... people are trying to generate campaign money, campaign organizations. To invest the time and money it takes to write a good charter... I think we would confuse a lot of the issues that are going to be on the ballot this year by adding additional decisions. One of the problems we're having is apathy... people are not buying into the decision-making process, so if you confuse it any more, you neutralize the potential for clear-headed decisions.

I think the other thing was that the charter that was on the ballot last time was not a good document... All along I've advocated a charter because it would allow initiative and referendum... but not with a six-year executive and a part-time council (which were included in the last home rule charter) who gives part-time representation. If you're going to be doing a good job representing our constituents you've got to be there all the time, available to them and responsive and accessible. A part-time council is not accessible.

Q. The other two county commissioner's—Del Pettit and Woody Anderson—don't seem to share your views on many of the issues. How effective can you be in a situation where you're in the minority?

A. I'm not probably as effective as I'd like to be. I'm probably seen by them as sort of a fringe perspective—some of the things I advocate, like trying to retain a certain number of trees per acre, makes sense because we have need to preserve clean air and the ability of trees through transpiration to clean air and the ability to hold water in the soil for watershed purposes. These are extremely important and they don't see that. I think what's good though is to have someone with a similar persuasion as myself, whether it be me or someone else, who has the sensitivity towards those kind of concerns that need to be voiced. It may not mean that they're going to be in the majority but being on the record and having them said forces the other members of the board to deal with them. At some point, perhaps, they'll see the merit of some of those perspectives.

Q. You're up for re-election this year.

Do you anticipate it being a close race?

A. It's hard for me to say whether it's going to be close or not. I understand, from what everyone's saying, it could be a very close race. I'm a little surprised that the gentleman in the auditor's chair (Sam Reed) would take this opportunity to run at mid-term, rather than even filling out one full term that he was elected to serve. I'm not sure what that says about the commitment to the job. I've worked... rather specifically on behalf of consumers, home owners, taxpayers, and want to represent the interests of the citizens of this county the best I can and have tried to do that. I think there is an awareness about my commitment to the job, but there is also the aspect of the development community that sees me perhaps as a roadblock or an obstacle to their operations. If they decide to back that other person, that will certainly tell me and may tell other people, too, why that person's running and what the outcome would be if that person were elected on money from the development community. I don't envision that I'm going to get any of that development money... because there's been times when I've voted against some developments simply because of the merits of the case didn't show that they were warranted.

Q. You're a Democrat. Do you expect to support the Democratic nominee for President assuming that nominee is Jimmy Carter, or will you support the Democratic nominee whoever that person might be?

A. That's a very tough question to answer. For one thing, I'm deeply involved in Democratic politics in this county so I have somewhat of a responsibility and commitment to carry that Democratic banner. Whether I can support that nominee, I guess that will come down to a decision I'll have to make when we see who that nominee is. I may overtly support the Democratic nominee and make some kind of conscious decision in the ballot box.

I think your question alludes to third-party options... there have been times in the past when I've voted for independent candidates for various reasons for different level offices. I'm looking for people to present viable options and if they're viable enough, people will begin to recognize that.

Q. Are you supporting any candidate for Governor at this time, or will you support the Democratic nominee, whoever that will be?

A. That is another difficult question but I'd say that one of the people who is currently opposing the incumbent Governor, Mr. McDermott, was someone that I supported in 1972 when I ran for the House and he ran for the Governor's chair. I see a new Democratic governor, as perhaps a positive change. We've had a Governor for the past 3 1/2 years who's supported this pipeline potential which has some real major concerns environmentally. (She's) supported the proliferation or expansion of tankers on the Sound which I think would be detrimental; the nuclear power issue of course, too. It was reported recently that Mr. Dare attempted to get a report published that gave credence to passive solar power and because passive solar energy was perceived by the Governor as not relevant to the energy issue (it was not published). I think it's a shame and if that in fact continues to be the posture of the incumbent, I'd have a real hard time supporting that person.

Citizens' Party convention well attended

by Jefferson Allen

On Saturday, July 26, the Citizens Party collected 325 signatures, easily passing the 150 signatures needed to get their candidates, Barry Commoner and La Donna Harris on the state ballot for the upcoming elections. Citizens congregated in Seattle's Langston Hughes Center for the convention, where they signed a nominating petition and, in the afternoon, listened to a variety of party speakers.

The atmosphere was friendly and optimistic on the first floor of the center, where registered voters could sign a petition which gave the party minor party status in this state. At 1 o'clock, people filed upstairs into the auditorium. Harold Belmont, from United Indians of All Tribes, began the afternoon event with a prayer for honesty and clarity in the up-

coming endeavor. The auditorium was about four-fifths full as the convention convener, Phil Schwartzkroin, started by outlining the party's position on state issues.

The position of the Citizens Party on Washington State issues mirrors the national platform for the party. The Washington State sector supports domestic use of Washington forest resources, phasing out all nuclear power plants, passage of Initiative 383 (Don't Waste Washington), full employment, prison reform, and development of mass transit and renewable energy resources. They oppose capital punishment, the Northern Tier pipeline, and offensive military weapons such as Trident.

The first speaker was Ruth Weiner, the vice-president of the Washington Environ-

mental Council. Weiner covered a wide range of environmental issues, from wilderness preservation to nuclear waste storage. "With less than two percent of United States land and still in its original state, wilderness preservation is an ethical requirement," she stated.

Roberto Maestas, the executive director of El Centro De La Raza, spoke next on the effects of the present political situation on human needs and services in Washington State. Starting with the line: "Welcome back to the sixties," he went on to provide many insights on the problems minorities are having in this state. Maestas emphasized that there has been no real improvement in the treatment of minorities in this country since the sixties. Optimistic about the possibilities of the Citizens Party, he stressed the need for

more campaigning in minority neighborhoods.

La Donna Harris, vice presidential candidate of the Citizens Party, was the keynote speaker. She did not seem well prepared or comfortable in front of the large group of people. Her talk often wandered from the focus of her topic, which was the progress the party is making on a national level. Although Harris told the audience that the Citizens Party is "the beginning of something very new and very important," her speech contained hardly any information beyond general accusations against the large corporations in the United States.

The Citizens Party has gotten onto the ballot in 20 states so far, and they expect to get on at least 35 to 40 state ballots before election time.

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LOCAL ELECTIONS RUNDOWN

County commissioners face tough races

by Ben Alexander

Every year, when election day rolls around in November, many Evergreeners leave the booth shaking their heads, without having voted on many local issues and races that may have much more influence over their day-to-day lives than such nebulous "issues" as the presidential election. For instance, the winners of the upcoming county commissioner races could decide whether or not Cooper Point takes on the appearance of a New Jersey suburb over the next few years.

Therefore, what follows is a synopsis of the upcoming local, county, and state races which Thurston County voters will be faced with this year. As well as these races, Initiative 383, the nuclear waste ban initiative (which is in the process of being certified by state-hired signature checkers), will probably appear on the ballot.

The primary elections will be on Tuesday, September 16. People who wish to vote in that election must register by Friday, August 15. They may register at the auditor's office, where absentee ballots will be available after August 27.

The general election is set for Tuesday, November 4. To vote on that day in the presidential election, one must register by Friday, October 4. Absentee ballots will be available after October 15.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

The county commissioners have by far the most important elected positions in Thurston County. The three commissioners legislate, levy taxes, and appoint officials. They each have an equal amount of power, but an elected chairman administers the Board, and sets the agenda.

As well as levying taxes, the commissioners adopt a county budget each year. Through the budgeting process, they exert some control over the various county departments.

The county ordinances which the commissioners legislate include speed limits, safety regulations and all zoning and planning ordinances. Through this power, they shape the laws and exert considerable influence on the way in which the county is developed.

The commissioners appoint members to a variety of boards and commissions, including the parks commission and the planning commission. They also appoint the county administrator, the human services director, the county engineer, and other non-elected positions.

The responsibilities of the county commissioners also include administering county public works programs, serving on the county health board, and overseeing emergency services, civil defense, and the county parks.

Last but not least, the commissioners set the salaries for all elected officials, including themselves, and they negotiate with unions and departments to set the salaries of county employees. Currently, their salary is \$32,400, though it will rise to \$39,684 over the next four years.

Business is conducted during weekly meetings and frequent public hearings. Currently, the commission meets every Tuesday night.

The three commissioners are each elected from a separate district in which they must reside. They serve a four-year term.

District 1, the central county, includes most of Olympia, the Johnson Point area, the Boston Harbor area, Tenino and Bucoda. George Barner, the current commissioner from this district, is up for reelection this year (see related article), and Republican Auditor Sam Reed is challenging him. Also, Lacey businessman Ken Michael plans to file as an independent, though he insists that he is not just jumping on the political bandwagon.

District 2, the eastern area, includes Rainier, Yelm, Lacey, Tanglewilde and Thomas Place. Current commissioner Del Pettit is stepping down at the end of this year, and Lacey mayor Karen Fraser is running on the Democratic ticket. Pettit is her campaign manager. Jerilee Peterson of Yelm is the only announced Republican candidate.

District 3, the western part of the county, includes Tumwater, Mud Bay, Rochester and Grand Mound (this district includes Evergreen and Cooper Point). Commissioner Woody Anderson, from this district, is currently chairman of the Board, and has two more years left in his term.

In the primary elections on September 16, only those in districts 1 and 2 may vote on the representative from their area. However, in the November 4 general election every registered voter in the county may vote on each race.

Any registered voter who is a county resident may file for candidacy. The filing fee is \$324, but this may be waived for indigent people. Party candidates file with the auditors office and independents file with the Secretary of State. Newly elected commissioners take office January 1, 1981.

THURSTON-MASON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE

In Washington State, the Superior Court is the trial court of records, where most cases are heard. Thurston and Mason counties form a single judicial district, represented by five nonpartisan judges. Their main office is in Thurston

County, but they generally travel to Mason County at least once a week.

Usually, the facts of a case are decided by the Superior Court. Cases which go on to the Court of Appeals or the state Supreme Court are almost always over technicalities of law. Most cases are heard by the Superior Court except minor traffic offenses and civil suits, which go to the lesser District Court.

Felonies, lawsuits over \$300, and divorce proceedings all go to the Superior Court. Also heard there are property disputes, tax questions, wills and estates and appeals of District Court decisions.

Superior Court judges are required to be impartial and to render decisions within 90 days. They are barred from having private law practices.

The code of judicial conduct which directs the judges requires that they be faithful to the law, maintain order and decorum in the courtroom, be courteous to all who appear before them, give everyone a full opportunity to speak, dispose of business promptly and limit public commitments.

Current judges Gerry Alexander, Hewitt Henry, Robert Doran, Carol Fuller and Frank Baker are all seeking reelection, unopposed, to another four-year term.

To run for office, one must be an attorney residing in Thurston or Mason County. The salary is \$44,700 and the filing fee is \$447. The filing period ended August 1. Newly elected judges take office on January 12, 1981.

STATE LEGISLATOR

Thurston County is divided into four legislative districts from which are elected representatives to the state legislature. Most of the Thurston County residents, however, live in the 22nd District.

The southernmost tip of the county is in the 20th district. Current legislators from this district are Republicans Rep. Bill Fuller and Rep. Wilma Rosbach, and Democrat Sen. Leonard Tabor.

The Yelm area is in the 2nd legislative district, currently represented by Democrats Rep. Wayne Ehlers, Rep. Phyllis Erickson and Sen. Ted Bottinger.

The northwest corner of Thurston County and all of Mason County are in the 24th legislative district. Currently serving Democrats from this district are Rep. Brad Owen and Sen. Paul Conner. Rep. Andy Nisbet is a Republican.

The 22nd district includes the rest of the county, which covers all of the populous areas. The incumbent representatives are an optometrist, Rep. Mike Kriedler, and a self-employed businessman, Rep. Ron Keller. Both are Democrats with two terms behind them, and

both are seeking reelection. The district's senator, Del Bausch, manager of Olympia Stevedore Co., is also a Democrat seeking reelection. All three are unopposed for their party's nomination.

Lawyer Dick Hemstad and Olympia businessman Jack Brennan are bying for the Republican slot to oppose Sen. Bausch. Concrete worker Don Troser, an ex-county freeholder, is the Republican opponent to Rep. Kriedler. GOP candidate Bill Garson, a Tenino businessman, will square off against Rep. Keller.

Both senators and representatives earn the same salary of \$11,200 for their part-time positions. Senate terms run for 4 years and House terms for 2 years. To qualify, one must be a registered voter, residing in the proper legislative district. The filing fee is \$112, and the filing period ended August 1. Newly elected state legislators take office on January 12, 1981.

PRECINCT COMMITTEEMEN

Precincts are supposed to be the grassroots organizations at the foundation of our political system. In reality, many of them do not function at all, and many precinct positions go unfilled each year. There are 141 precincts in Thurston County, roughly representing neighborhoods, and each precinct has a Democratic and a Republican officeholder to represent the area residents in local party matters.

Though some precinct committeemen organize their neighborhoods to rouse the voters on election day, most serve other, more bureaucratic functions, such as organizing the party's county political structure and voting for a county chairperson.

Precinct representatives may participate in a variety of activities ranging from running fundraisers to rallying behind a candidate or piece of legislation. They serve for a two-year term. The top vote-getter from each party also serves on the County Central Committee of each respective party.

The filing period ends on Friday, August 15. Candidates must file with the county auditor's office.

Flash: The filing period for county commissioner ended last Friday and eight candidates had filed. Democrats Bill Ward and Liman Clark, Jr., will challenge incumbent George Barner for their party's nomination in District 1. Dennis Kelley will oppose Lacey Mayor Karen Fraser for the Democratic nomination in District 2. Patricia Yates is running against Jerilee Petersen for the GOP nomination in the same district. In the legislative races, Democratic incumbent Rep. Ron Keller is facing Republican W. H. Garson in the 22nd legislative district.

Upward Bound helps high schoolers

by DeAnna Reynolds and A. Geddes

Two things struck us about the Upward Bound program as we visited them at their living quarters, the dorms. We stopped by as they were saying their goodbyes.

The first thing was the feeling of tremendous community spirit. Here were gathered some 60 kids, many of whom hadn't known each other before the program began. They had formed strong ties in their six short weeks of battling math, science, social history and English together. There was also an aura of well-being and confidence. Many of them had ideas about where they were heading. Julie will be in a business administration program in two years. Pat is planning to become a registered nurse, and Caprell will study fashion design.

On the day we visited, the hurried goodbyes between staff and students were warm. One by one their parents or rides arrived and the students appeared in the office for a final hug, handshake or wise-crack. With relief that their charges were no longer their responsibility and despondent sighs that their extended family was breaking up, the staff returned the farewells.

Obviously, a great deal of love and respect had been shared between these teachers and students. We experienced a sensation of family strength that our school could perhaps learn from. Although we are a larger institution, a sense of well-being is necessary for all of us. We each need to belong. These kids seem to show us a way.

This summer, as in the last three, high school students from the Tacoma area

gathered here to participate in the Upward Bound program. This program is designed to provide those students with support services that will help them to graduate from high school and enter post-secondary education. For the students involved, it is a lot of hard work and fun.

To take part in Upward Bound, the students were required to have finished at least one year of high school, be from a low-income family and have college potential. The classes offered included Language Arts, Social Studies, Natural Sciences, Mathematics and Reading. Most of the students enjoyed the opportunity and freedom to learn what they wanted and to master skills in their particular area of interest. The classes were smaller than at an average high school, which gave the kids the benefit of a closer student/teacher relationship.

A typical day for the students began with five classes. Then, they proceeded to their on-campus jobs, where they worked for two or three hours each weekday. They worked at the Rec Center, for the video crews, in the photography lab, for academic advising, the accounting office and at many other jobs around campus.

After a four-hour break, the students attended mandatory study hall from 9-10:30 p.m. By this point in the day, some of the students said they were ready to drop. But most were glad they stuck with it because they said study hall improved their study habits tremendously. During each session, they focused on one particular subject. This method helped the students to concentrate on a single topic rather than jumping from subject to subject out of boredom.

Upward Bound students were not disheartened about their futures. They had faith they would obtain desirable jobs

because they had trained in specific skills gained confidence from their work experience and charted their goals. Upward Bound gave students a positive track to follow in addition to creating a support system for them to fall back on.

Director of the program, Thomas Ybarra states, "Upward Bound provides follow-up services during the academic year that consist of academic advising, career planning, tutoring and developmental instruction in reading and language arts." During the winter program, tutor/counselors travel to specific schools and meet with four to six students two or three times a week.

One of the frustrations teachers and administrators expressed was that Upward Bounders had to bounce back and forth between Upward Bound and public schools, where there are fewer resources for individual contact or concern.

Ybarra commented, "There's really a marked contrast between the level of support we can provide students, the quality of instructional services and other support services as compared to the level of service available in public school."

"We have an advantage over the public schools. We have superior facilities and resources. We can provide a much higher level of staff support, much smaller student/teacher ratios. We're not constrained by some of the curriculum policies of the public schools. So we're able to do more things with our people. We're able to excite them; we're able to stimulate and motivate them to learn."

Some of the more recreational aspects of the Upward Bound (U.B.) summer program included activities directed by Krag Unsoeld. Students sailed, completed a descent down the clock tower and played a series of staff/student softball games.

The summer's finale was a talent show and summer dance. Much of the kid's time was spent getting their acts together or the performance. Optional weekend excursions included a Sunday trip to Seattle, where students dined at a restaurant and saw the hit play, "Ain't Misbehavin'"; a weekend camping trip on the beach and a chance to climb Mt. Eleanor.

When asked how students felt about returning to their respective high schools, most said they had worked harder at U.B. this summer than at regular school and that school tended to be more dreary. However, they were aware of the different environment they would be returning to and said there had been a good deal of discussion in the program on how to make a smooth transition.

U.B. student Pat Warren commented on the difference between this program and her regular high school: "Upward Bound makes it easy on the students. They should make high school a more personal place to be and with more activities. High school teachers shouldn't be so down on students. They should trip around with them and at the same time, make it a serious school."

What did Upward Bound kids think of Evergreen? They appreciated the college grounds—the seclusion, the feeling of being on their own in the dorms and the various facilities at their disposal. However, they were rather surprised about a few things, like barefoot students, casual garb and peculiar, sometimes flamboyant behavior. Caprell Gordon said she wouldn't want to attend Evergreen. "It's not for us," she said. "Too many freaks." This sentiment was echoed by much of the student body, though others did stress that they had also met some very friendly "Greeners."

NOTES

SPACE AVAILABLE

Any feminist organizations who are in need of small, comfortable meeting space at inexpensive cost should contact the Olympia Women's Center for Health at 943-6924. We are not utilizing our space fully and would like other organizations to have access to a downtown location for meetings, as well as generating more funds for our struggling organization.

LEISURE ED LOOKING FOR TEACHERS

The Leisure Education Program at The Evergreen State College has openings for instructors in a variety of non-credit subjects to be taught this fall on campus.

Persons with background and experience in the following subject areas are needed: enameling, woodcarving, kiln fire glass, soft sculpture, quilting, hang gliding, sign language, household electronics and dog training. Those qualified should call the Campus Recreation Center 866-6530 for applications and other information.

MICROSCOPE WANTED

The Olympia Women's Center for Health is in need of a laboratory microscope with at least two resolutions—x10 and x100. Anyone willing to donate such an item or sell a used or new one at a reasonable price should contact Helen J. Thornton at the Olympia Women's Center for Health, 213 1/2 W. 4th & Water, Olympia, WA 98501 or call 943-6924. All donations are tax deductible.

GIG EMERGENCY MEETING

There will be an emergency meeting of The Gig Commission tomorrow, Friday, August 8, in CAB 306 from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Important decisions to be made at this meeting will affect the upcoming year's events. All members and non-members are encouraged to attend.

ASIAN AMERICAN NEWSLETTER

Would you like to try your talent at journalism? The Asian American Alliance in Tacoma is a nonprofit organization striving to alleviate cultural, social, economic and educational problems facing Asian/Pacific Americans. We have a newsletter that comes out once a month, and could use two volunteer writers. It would involve writing a couple of articles a month, which could be written in your spare time. Potential Hemingways please contact April Conover at 582-6521.

SUPPORT GROUP FORMING

A women's support group is now forming for bisexual and heterosexual women exploring their sexuality. For further information contact The Olympia Women's Center for Health at 943-6924.

BUMBERSHOOT WANTS YOU

BUMBERSHOOT '80 needs your help! This year's arts festival plans to have entertainment for everyone, but it won't happen without your assistance. So join in the fun this Labor Day weekend at Seattle Center by playing at the Kids Art Korral, informing at the information booths and helping out elsewhere on the grounds. Sit in the sun and see the stars for free. Your arts festival needs you to go BUMBERSHOOTING. Call Susan at 622-7656 (Seattle) for more information.

LOCAL PARTY PLATFORM

On Saturday, August 9, the Thurston County Citizen's Party will start the process of writing a local platform. We will be meeting at 5319 Countryside Beach Road (off Cooper point) at 1 p.m. Anyone who'd like to contribute is welcome to attend. For directions or more information call John or Kristi at 866-1510.