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S & A Board Delays CAB II Decision

tivities Board has, again, deferred the decision as to how much money to allocate for CAB Phase I. March 1 was the original deadline for that decision.

The difficulty in making this decision lies mainly with projected enrollment figures, since enrollment will determine both the level of future S&A funds and the amount of remodeling necessary to the Campus Activities

Originally, college administrators gave the CAB Phase II Design Team projected increases in full-time equivalency student figures of about 200 students per year. Since then, the projected figure has dropped to 100. The CAB Phase II Design Review Board and Design Team have come up with two possible plans for remodeling the CAB, and rough cost estimates based on an increase in FTE students of 150 per year. The plans and cost estimates were presented by the Team at the March 8 S&A Board

The first plan outlined, called scheme D, would add a new dining area on the first floor to leave CAB 108 free for meetings during lunch hours. The present dining area connected to SAGA would also be altered. Some of the concrete walls would be replaced by windows to let in more light and to provide a better view. The nosmoking dining area near the vending machines might be converted into a pub.

Scheme F leaves the first floor basically as it is now, and would add a new dining area to the second floor. The Deli would be moved across the mall and the current Deli space would be a sitscheme F would leave one terrace

ent student group plan. In both plans, these groups would share a small library area, also located on what is now terrace space.

Both schemes would make the second floor more airy by removing or altering the positions of the large banners which are hanging from the ceiling. Architect/Consultant Jon Collier says that by moving the banners and putting kiosks under third floor overhangs, the entire second floor mall could fulfill its function as an open, uncluttered passageway. Both plans emphasize more seating room. Collier feels that the second floor would be a good place for displaying art work since so many people walk through

the mall every day. A sculpture/ fountain may be designed for the east end of the mall (towards the Rec Center). The two schemes also provide for a soup and sandwich counter at the Deli on the

The problem of where to locate student groups is solved in both plans by designating part of the existing third floor terrace for offices and other spaces. The present CPJ office is set aside as a lounge which might have a fireplace. Plans for KAOS involve extensive remodling, including a large center area for on-the-air panel discussions. Both plans locate S&A groups such as KAOS, The Cooper Point Journal, the Women's Center and NASA in

Underage Drinking In Washington

There now exists, in Washington State law, a disparity which leaves persons between the ages of 17 and 21 in limbo. These people are minors who have reached the age of majority.

Joe Teenager is a fictitious person who has just turned 18. As he gains his rights as an adult, he addresses his first questions to the

Joe: Well Washington, I'm 18 now. This means that I'll have to take on the rights and responsibilities held by every other adult citizen here, right?

Washington State: That's right son. You can vote, get married without parental consent, raise a family, own a pistol, buy tobacco, execute a will, enter into any legal contractual obligation to which you will be bound to the full extent, sue and be sued, make decisions regarding your own body, operate motor vehicles, face the death penalty...

loe: And drink legally

State: Uh, er, no, not exactly Joe: I thought you said I was an adult.

State: Come back in three years and we'll talk about it.

Joe: Tell ya what... you can have the death penalty and..

State: Sorry kid, we don't work that way

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\$500,000, \$750,000, 1, and 1.5

decides to finance a \$500,000

struction budget, the budget could

absorb the bond. If they decide

to take a \$750,000 bond, they

would face a \$70,000 deficit in

1980. The Board could cut their

other funds severely if this were

the case, or cut remodeling

schemes. S&A-funded groups

could be forced to raise money

by seeking grants, or federal aid

could be requested for the re-

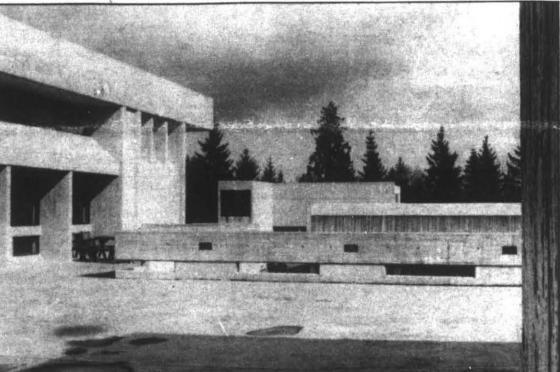
modeling project. If a pub was

bond by using the \$100,000 con

proximity on the third floor.

Unrefined cost estimates for each scheme come to \$770,000. These costs include remodeling,

Rob Fellows, a member of the Design Team, plotted graphs for



million dollar bond financing against projected future S&A funds (with FTE rising by 150 year) with varying inflation increases. If inflation is to increase at two percent a year and S&A

landscaping, furnishings for student group offices, furnishings for new dining areas and lounges, architectural fees, and other costs. Jon Collier says that the \$770,000 figure is probably higher than real costs. Plans could also be whittled down to save

the S&A Board showing costs of

established, it could serve as one source of income. Collier says that the schemes nclude enough dining space for 3,200 people and that this space could be cropped if enrollment and money are to be less than expected. He also mentioned that smaller plans could be carried out in Phases II, III, and IV. Space for student groups will be necessary, however.

The Design Team will meet with the S&A Board again on Monday, March 13 at 1:00 to make a decision before Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting Fellows will prepare graphs which take into consideration an enrollment growth of 100 students per year. The S&A Board will have to recommend an appropriate level of financial risk to the Trustees based on student needs enrollment projections, inflation

Evergreen Faculty Members Are Never Fired...

by Nancy Ann Parkes

No one is ever "fired" from the Evergreen faculty, although individuals can be subjected to "nonreappointment." Guidelines for reappointment (contract renewal) and non-reappointment (this is goodbye...) will be spelled out in detail in the updated version of the TESC Faculty Handbook.

The Faculty Handbook DTF Met for a second time with TESC faculty members on Wednesday, March 8 to present a revised revision of specific criteria on which reappointment decisions will be based. Decisions will "focus on the development and creative use of teaching skills stressed by Evergreen's curricular modes as evi-

"1) Program design and leadership; 2) seminar leadership; 3) individual contract design and leadership; 4) lecturing; 5) timely evaluation writing of students and colleagues; 6) student counseling and academic advisa faculty covenant; 8) participating in faculty seminars: 9) keeping a faculty portfolio and participating in the annual faculty-dean evaluations; 10) demonstrating mastery of one's field(s) of specialization, willingness and ability to encounter other disciplines, and acceptance of the collaborative assumptions of the coordinated studies mode; 11) devoting at least one-third of a three-year contract to the development of interdisciplinary competence through teaching in the coordinated studies mode; 12) participating in Evergreen activities, in addition to teaching, such as DTF's, curriculum development and evaluation, and the Evergreen Council."

In addition to the above guidelines which stand for all faculty, more experienced Evergreen faculty members (meaning those who have completed four years and are engaged in their second appointment period or beyond) will be responsible for advising and working with newer faculty teaching skills. This will be done by placing older and newer teachers together in coordinated study

Deans will "monitor various aspects of faculty performance' and write yearly evaluations of each faculty member. If a dean feels any faculty member is in danger of non-renewal, he/she will assign that faculty member to a "consultative team" consisting of more experienced faculty members. The Team will then report back to the dean in writing concerning that faculty member's improvement or lack of improvement during the course of con-

non-renewal will be cumulatively based on an entire three-year contract period. For example, a faculty member cannot be expected to show expertise in lecturing during a year in which he/ she is in the contract pool, but during any three-year period that same faculty member would be involved in teaching at least one

where lecturing would be incorporated in the teaching process.

The College provides for an appeals process should any faculty member feel a non-renewal decision to be unjust. The appeals board would be comprised of two persons chosen by the particular faculty member, and two persons chosen by the administration. These four persons would then

select an impartial judge. In line with other revisions stemming from the DTF, TESC faculty will be expected to "be regularly and consistently, if not continuously, involved in faculty seminars." Faculty members who are sponsoring individual or group contracts will be expected to align themselves with alreadyexisting teams (e.g. faculty from a coordinated studies program).

The Handbook revision clearly states, however, that "it is not the intention of these expectations to prevent individual scholarship or to preclude collaborative scholarship in formats other than the coordinated studies proments described above would be possible "upon submitting alternative plans to the deans, together with appropriate evaluation procedures, and upon receiving written acknowledgement

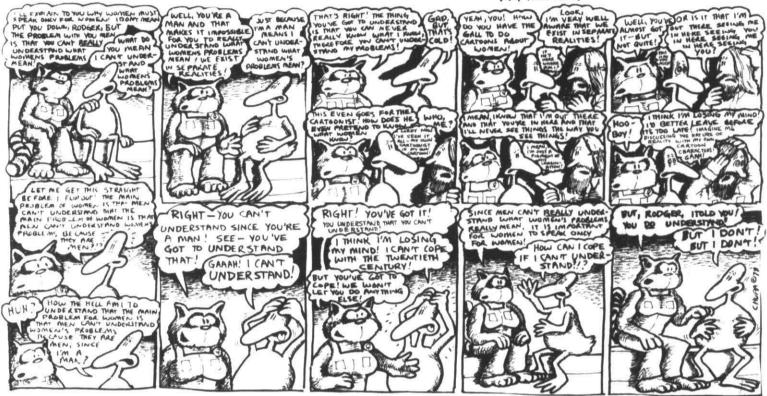
Those attending Wednesday's meeting reached the consensus that all faculty members should be responsible for submitting plans to their deans, so that the emphasis on coordinated studies/ faculty seminar teams would not be as great. Despite provisions for exceptions, study/faculty seminars of three or more persons would still be the rule.

Proposals and revisions of the Faculty Handbook DTF are not yet written in gold ink. The revisions will be submitted to the Academic Deans who will review both the DTF's proposals and faculty criticisms before passing the final written law. According to Vice President and Provost Edward Kormondy, the Handbook is revised cyclically every

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WOMEN: A SEPARATE REALITY

IN WHICH WE LEARN HAY WOMEN MUST SPEAK FOR WOMEN, IN WHICH RODGER SEAGULL LEARNS THE EXISTENTIAL FACTS OF LIFE AND IN WHICH THE CACTOONIST (ME) CONFUSES REALITY FOR A CARTOON (OR IS IT THE OTHER



More On Heterosexism

To the Editor:

Laurie Frankel, Re: "By the very formation of the Lesbian Caucus the majority of womyn on campus have been consciously and explicitly excluded from that part of the Center." Your assumption that the majority of women on the TESC campus are not lesbian reeks of heterosexism.

Anyway, the decision to form the Lesbian Caucus was based on the realities of the situation in which the women then working within the Women's Center were involved-not the projected number of heterosexual or lesbian women at Evergreen. Given that situation the actual number of lesbian (or heterosexual) women come into the Center was irrelevant. The activities and needs, and to some degree the number, of lesbians already working within the Center were the determining factors in the creation of the Caucus.

Let me remind you, and others. The decision to restructure the Women's Center to include the Lesbian Caucus was made democratically (by concensus, no less) by the lesbian and heterosexual women of the Women's Center.

Caroline Lacey

I Like SAGA

To the Editor: I like SAGA.

Love, John Foster

What A Coincidence

To the Editor:

I was feeling opinionated today. (A common Evergreen syndrome.) I like SAGA.

Alison X Newman

Please Write Soon

To the Editor

I am an inmate doing time at the Monroe State Reformatory, and I am due either March or April to be transfered to the Tacoma Work/Training Release Center, located on the grounds of Western State Hospital.

I don't know many people here in Washington, cause I moved here from Illinois. So I'm writing to this paper because I want someone to write me, and someone who would be willing to sponsor me out on the weekends rom the work release center.

In the meantime while I'm here, it would be good to get to know each other better through our letters and we both would be gaining new friends

So if there are any people out there in the free world who would like to write me I'll be glad to hear from you. I'll answer all let-

> Sincerely, Dave Burnside, #251928 P. O. Box 777 Monroe, Wash. 98272

A Public Cervix Massage

To the Editor Good News for the TESC Womyn

It has come to the attention of small, yea insignificant, group of the most casual observers that a certain manufacturer of pre- to post-pubescent pastimes has experienced a metamorphosis in the nomenclature of one of their most highly educational and enchanting devices.

The story was leaked prematurely by one Mz. Nunop Enis, first female executive V.P. in charge of sales, at a womyn-preferred business confeence, for want of a better audience. It was once again our ace reporter, Lena Liddlekloser, who contracted this entrepreneurial tittle-tattle while conserving energy in an

As Lena last put it to us, "Herein lies the rub; in an effort to expand the target group from the consumers consisting of 7 to 14 year-old boys to include the mathematically inclined pre-menstrual womyn, the foremost product is now called THY YRYCTRY SYT (formerly Erec-

This decision reached its climax in response to the desire to exploit the letter "Y" in the englysh wangwage. N. Enis expressed the hope that this recent innovation would impregnate the liberal mind or, that withstanding, that the earnings per share ratio would be favorably infected.

This has been a public cervix massage brought to you by the: We're not moving fast, we're just flying low coalition, (consisting, biologically speaking, of two females and one male

P.S. If the cap don't screw off it ain't good wine!

homo sapiens)

Feminists For Revolution

I think students and staff members will be interested in the ideas discussed at the Radical Women's Tenth Anniversary Conference. The following press release was written by Mary Reeves, the Seattle Coordinator of RADICAL WOMEN (a socialist feminist or-

Feminist leadership in all the novements for social change is the new ingredient that will transform society, according to all the keynoters at the Tenth Anniversary Conference of Radical Women held January 27-29.

"Women are rising up!" The speaker is Janet McCloud, an internationally-renowned Native American spokeswoman. "Women instinctively feel the threat to life. Only through women is there hope for the earth." Describing the environmental crisis of the human race, and the problems of building leadership in the Indian movement, she said she looked to women as the hope for her movement and the future of

Myra Tanner Weiss, pioneer feminist and socialist theoretician from New York City, was the cokeynoter. "The feminist movement is just beginning!" she said. What has arrived is just the waves on top of the water. There's a whole ocean below!"

Weiss said nobody could be a revolutionary who was not a feminist. "We must ourselves be free," she said, "if we are to build a free society. That is why the whole feminist movement is such a tremendous joy to me—it is the beginning of the world revolu-

Weiss described the resistance of males, both rightwing and leftwing, to women's rights and women's leadership, noting that it was women of the left who "saw that the women were going to make the revolution-that it could not be made unless the women stepped out. And we know that we have allies, that the minorities and the gays will also make the revolution."

Constance Scott, outgoing Radical Women Organizer, reviewed the last year of work. She cited the growth and impact of Radical Women nationally, and pointed to the need for a strong socialist feminist program to combat the sexist right wing. "The Salvation of Man," she said, "resides in the solidarity of Revolutionary Wo-

150 feminists from many parts of the U.S., as well as Canada and Europe, met in conference at the scenic Admiralty Resort in Port Ludlow, Washington to evaluate Radical Women's historic work for women's rights and to plan future organizing.

The conference participants took an intensive look at contemporary feminist and other social movements, and underscored the special importance of the leadership of minority women in welding alliances among all the movements of the oppressed.

Speaking on "Strategy for the Future," Mary Reeves, Radical Women Organizer, said, "What we do next year can mean the life or death of the feminist | Center-sponsored events. Recent-

movement." Reeves' proposals for next year included 1) a commitment to educating the feminist movement about the 'deadly character of the right wing and the imperative of building feminist united fronts," 2) continued prioritization of working together with the minority and gay move ments, and helping to radicalize the labor movement, and 3) the adoption of a policy statement on ecology, and 4) the opening of a public discussion on the disputed question of the "natural superiority" of women.

In the opening session, found ing members Melba Windoffer. Gloria Martin and Clara Fraser vividly recounted Radical Women's formation and early trials Dozens of other speakers traced the organization's political growth, evaluating its work in all the human rights movements, and its continuous fight for childcare abortion, ERA, affirmative ac tion, protective legislation for workers, labor militancy, gay liberation, civil rights and civi

Panels on the national and international scenes examined the plight of women and the state of politics in the U.S., Mexico and

Entertainment in the evenings ncluded hilarious skits on Radi cal Women's history, singing by the Bread and Roses chorus, and poetry reading by the authors. The weekend culminated with

Women's founders, and the exciting initiation of new members Radical Women was the first socialist feminist organization in the U.S., and today it has branch es all over the country, with

"celebrity roast" of Radical

headquarters in Seattle, Wa. For further information, call Nancy Stolov, Radical Women, 866-5148

No New Faces

In my two-and-one-half years at The Evergreen State College have been to six Women's Center meetings and numerous Women's

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ly I went to another Women's cleans this place or any other Center meeting due to the uproar place on campus. We are fellow over how our S. and A. Funds students and men and women of were being spent. About 10 Les-Olympia. I hear people argue, bian Caucus members were there. "but you clean up anyway so From the rumors I expected them what's another gum wrapper?" to be ... well, new faces, at least. I'll tell you. Every extra thing we However, these Caucus members have to do to keep this place were the same women I have seen clean takes energy that we would introducing speakers and musirather spend elsewhere. I'm on cians, setting up and controlling work study, but I find less and light and sound at concerts, haulless time for study. I resent this ing stages and chairs, painting very much. I have quite enough signs, circulating petitions—in to keep me busy without finding short, working their asses off in eggs on the carpet, beer on the an effort to raise the consciousfloor and marker on the walls. nesses of all women and men to People complain of not enough ashtrays. I put more out and all help all women and men. You must have seen them too-they've it means is more get knocked been working all around here. over and ripped off. Machines Now that they've decided to label are installed for your conventhemselves as the Lesbian Cauience and it means more junk on cus, why are you all freaking the floor. If they malfunction out? Is this campus really that don't dump your soap on the floor and scowl at me. I just homophobic? clean them. Tell someone who

can help you.

The incident that inspired this

letter occurred last Friday.

opened the elevator door to find

ashes blowing out and blackened

wall. Apparently someone had

it some posters on fire. This is

beyond plain rowdiness. When

people's lives begin to be

endangered it's time to get

involved. Open your eyes and

take some responsibility! If you

see things are getting out of hand

somewhere or there are suspi-

cious strangers around, call

security for Christ's sake. They

Chances are you'll be talking to

another student. They only want

A little more involvement on

the part of students may help to

cut down the violent crime, loss

of property and vandalism on

campus. You may even save a

life, and if nothing else, I might

You Might

Be Surprised

In this year's catalog you will

notice the program "Decentrali-

have more energy left to study.

are not pigs out to bust heads

A hetero-sexual TESC Studen Who Keeps Her Eyes Open.

Harpooning In The Hallways

To the Editor:

It appears that there has been a bit of "whaling" at Evergreen with the GREENPEACE AWARE-NESS DAY posters being "harpooned" down; as they have been disappearing in large quantities shortly after being put up for the interest of the community. A concerned student found one of the posters crumpled up and with foot marks on it in the rubbish, for example.

The work on the posters was done completely by hand by GREENPEACE members and it cost GREENPEACE better than \$40 for the posters alone-let alone all the other funds and energy which are being spent for this special event-again, for the interest of the community and our planet earth!

We ask that the angry "whaler" please confront members of GREENPEACE personally in a non-violent manner-rather than resorting to hostility and depriving the rest of the community. Such actions as these are giving of Evergreen ... and, surely, this is not your purpose ... or is it?

If one has been faced with hardships and things have been a bit rough ... and there is need of change ... resort to Love and nonviolence for that change. This is truly the only effective way! All life depends on this!

The Last Whale

Protect Your Home To the Editor

I'm the guy who cleans the first

and second floors of A dorm 5 days a week. If the noise of my vacuum cleaner annoys you first thing in the morning, just think how I feel.

I can handle a little excess crap lying around. I get rowdy and careless, too. What I want to bitch about here is the increase in vandalism I see in the dorms as well as the gross messes I'm faced with in the morning. We ask for help and so far have gotten little positive response (apologies and thanks here to those folks who do help). I don't know what to do about this and I'm getting real fed up. We put a sign up recently (torn down, of course) that said "Help make a student job a little easier." It's not some faceless automaton that

Human Scale". This program was iniatiated by a small group of students of which I was part. Because it is a student-designed program we have many more options than if the program had been designed by just a faculty member. Right now I'm nterested in exploring our study opportunities beyond Olympia. A tew others and I have expressed interest in studying

and living up in Seattle, yet some people want to continue their studies in Olympia. To accommodate these differences my hope is that we will expand the program from twenty students to forty students. By doing this we will possibly be able to justify hiring an adjunct faculty member while also keeping the expertise of Russ Fox. We could also then have one group of people studying here at Evergreen and a group studying in Seattle. For these dreams to become a reality we need I ask around and nobody ever interested people to contact Russ sees who fucks this place up. Fox (6776) soon. And if you They disappear into the woodhaven't read the course descripwork? People shake their heads tion, please do so. You might be and say boys will be boys. Well, surprised. don't buy that shit. You're supposed to be adults so act like

Alternative Realities

the Editor:

would like to comment on various women telling me how dangerous it is around here and then reading in the CPJ letters written by women for liberally antagonistic effects, and agreed, it's dangerous. But if women continue to verbally mimic, then I find it very hard to take any women seriously when they consider that it is the men who need to learn something on

I also think that we all need to take more of a hand in the processes that effect us in our classes and in our work, instead of just looking outside the school and community for alternative realities. I hear a lot about the beauracracy; but I'd like to see any body that can't do what they want because of Evergreen.

And if you want to laugh think about all the straight people trying to figure out what's coming down.

Julie Hubben

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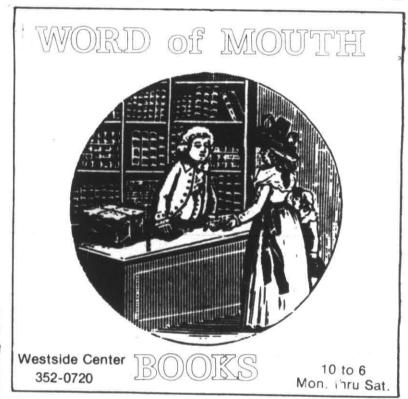
- Help Wanted -

There are currently three paying positions available on the CPJ for Spring Quarter (and beyond). We need a new Production Manager now in addition to a Features Editor and an Advertising Manager.

The Production Manager position pays \$2.80 per hour for 15 hours a week. Duties include layout of ads, setting headlines, and assisting with general production. Applications should include a brief resume and statement of interest and samples of past work, and should be submitted to the CPJ office, CAB 306, before 5 p.m., March 29.

The Features Editor position also pays \$2.80 per hour for 15 hours a week, and requires strong writing skills and a willingness to work longer hours than the pay is worth. The Ad Manager job is paid on the basis of a 25 percent commission; it involves selling ads, writing contracts, and distributing papers to a few places in downtown Olympia. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., March 22, for the Ad Manager opening, and until 5 p.m., March 29, for Features Editor.

All of these positions provide excellent practical working experience, and students can earn academic credit for the work involved if they arrange individual contracts.





Student Funds Allocation Approaching

by Steve Francis **Executive Secretary** for S & A Board

In spring, when buds are blossoming on the stalk, something else will be blooming in the College Activities Building: an untried process. When the clouds part and people flock to Red Square to bask in the long-awaited sunlight, a few conflictdrenched souls will be struggling in the inner recesses of the CAB to decide the future of over \$400,000 of student monies.

The decisions made on Wednesdays in May, when most everyone else is swimming in the Sound or playing flutes in the meadow, will no doubt affect the quality of everyone's life here at Evergreen next year, Proposals for the Campus Recreation Center, the College Activities Building, Friday Night Films, Human Rights groups, Sports and Recreation, the Organic Farm, and many more will be heard, argued, reduced, and cut,

Compared with other schools in the state, students at TESC have an incredible amount of freedom, power if you will, to decide how much is spent on what. Six of the eight positions on the Services and Activities Board are student positions. One staff and one faculty member up the other two.

Each year 100% of the total S&A budget is available for allocation. This is the highest percentage in the state. At other schools much of the money is tied up in construction bonds. This leaves considerably less available for operating expenses. The Services and Activities Board at Central Washington Regional University has 34% of their budget to allocate, which is the lowest in the state, whereas the next highest to Evergreen is the University of Washington,

CRITICAL YEAR

However, this percentage at Evergreen may no longer remain at 100%, with a decision on CAB Phase II forthcoming. A Student Design Team has been working all year on a design to remodel or expand the existing College Activities Building. This makes it a particularly critical year for decisions on S&A fees

This year's S&A Board must consider a decision on the design of CAB Phase II which may affect the entire budget for as long as 25 years. The issue is crucial, for if the S&A Board decides to go ahead with CAB Phase II, the ensuing construction bond could slice away as On Wednesday, May 3, the example, the amount allocated to

give the money to me! Ineed \$20000 1 need 580000 your ! why am I have? much as \$50,000-\$70,000 a year the Human Rights groups last

from the total budget. If the Board elects not to build CAB Phase II the student groups on the 3rd Floor of the Library may have no place to go once enrollment reaches 3,200, at which time those offices will be reclaimed for faculty offices.

Plus, it has been pointed out that the CAB as it exists today is cold, uncomfortable, and not condusive to community gather-

In Addition to the CAB Phase II dilemma, a DTF report on the Organic Farmhouse recommends that S&A fund the \$19,000 needed to complete the structure. This would enable an on-site supervisor to work with students who would finish building the

The problems are complex, the money is limited, and the demand is great. Typically, requests for funding are double the amount available. Clearly everything cannot be funded Thus the Services and Activities Board has decided on a process which will encourage cooperation among the proposing budgets, allow for participation of the entire community in the decision, and attempt to make the decisions a community affair

Each year the process for deciding the fate of the money which comes from student tuievolutionary. Those parts of last year's process which were helpful are retained; those which were not are dropped, and each year something new is tried to see if its inclusion will make the process better reflect the values of S&A Board members.

S&A Board kicks off the allocations with an S&A extravaganza. Every proposal will be presented on this day, enabling everyone involved to see how their proposal fits into the total S&A picture. Last year this was not done. Consequently, people did not have a good understanding of how much total money was available, how much total demand there was, and the incredible variety of proposals.

At this initial meeting, people will have ten minutes to present their proposal, discussion and debate will be limited, and questions should be of a clarify-

COOPERATIVE MEETINGS After the first general meeting, all proposals will be categorized under five general function headings: Human Rights, Operations/Reserves, Recreation/ Sports, Services, and Culture. Detailed lists showing which proposal goes under what heading

are available in CAB 305. Each of these smaller categores will be heard on successive Wednesdays following the first general meeting on May 3. On the Monday or Tuesday before the Wednesday Allocations all the people with proposals in one category will meet to attempt to reduce their own budgets. In this way, meetings are kept on a small, personal level, questions are dealt with in a humane manner, and the proposers cooperatively reduce their own

The Board will attempt to fund each category in accordance with the percentage of total funding it received last year. For

decisions for that proposal. To avoid glaring conflict of interests, the selected person will be requested not to participate in decisions on his/her proposal. Anyone not intertwined with a proposal may help decide how the money is spent. This creates a horizontal

decision-making process instead of a hierarchical, vertical one. It opens up the decision-making to the community. After all, the money is ours and the decisions directly affect us, so why shouldn't we participate?

Decisions will be made by concensus. Consensus will be waived and decisions made by simple majority vote only when the issue appears deadlocked and only after all opinions have been

The problems faced in S&A Allocations are tough and often frustrating. The recent decision in the Women's Center to redistribute 1/2 of the Women's Center resources to the Lesbian Caucus is a good example of the type of agonizing issues swirling around decisions on funding.

year was 9.3% of the total S&A

budget. Therefore, all of the

budgets placed in the Human

Rights category this year

(NASA, Women's Center, EPIC.

etc.) should fit within 9.3% of

the total S&A budget for next

If the category headings man-

age to fit within last year's

percentages and there are no

complaints about the process

used to meet those percentages,

then the S&A Board will

By doing this, the S&A Board

is trying to further decentralize

the decision process to those

groups who are requesting the

Of course, there are problems

with this process. It is time-con-

suming and there is a danger of

locking groups into last year's

spending levels when this year's

needs are different. If the

percentages are strictly adhered

to, this process may restrict the

number and amount of new

proposals. In short, it dangerous-

status quo when the process

should be open to change.

Recognizing these potential prob-

lems, the S&A Board and those

present at the meetings will have

to examine each budget on its

Every budget will be reviewed.

and everyone present at the

meetings will be allowed to

participate in the decisions.

Recognizing the potential for

'stuffing the meeting room', the

borders on supporting the

consider the decision made.

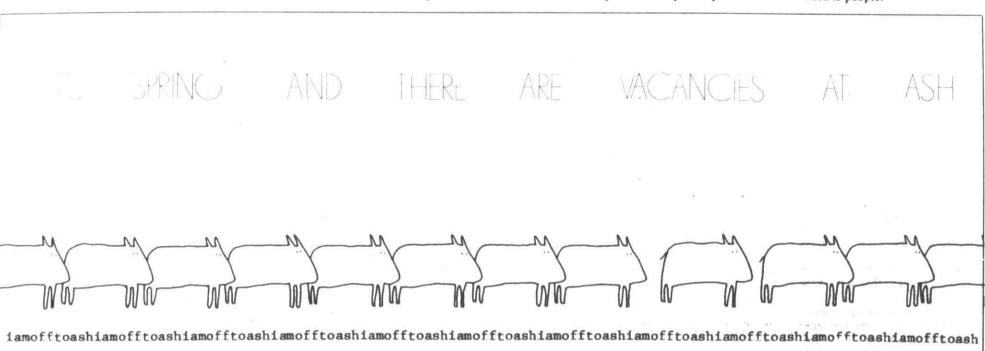
If a minority group requests money, and shows a definite and demanding need for the money, why shouldn't it be funded? How does one determine who benefits from a service? Is it right to fund only those groups which clearly service the majority on campus? How can a few individuals make decisions which affect thousands of people without listening to the voices of the 'silent majority"? The questions roll on and on. The answers are not found easily

The S&A Board, by designing process which allows for maximum participation, cordially invites everyone to accept this challenge to make community decisions, to deal with the problems, and to act on the opportunity at hand.

Workshops will be held in early April for those who have ideas for activities or services and wish to request money. At those workshops one can expect to learn how to write a budget request, what information is needed, and receive more information on the process. Proposals for funding must be submitted to CAB 305 before April 14.

On Wednesday, April 19 and April 26, there will be a workshop for those who want to ing. Please come.

If you have questions or concerns about anything mentioned herein, stroll into CAB S&A Board members request 305 between the hours of 8 and that people involved with a | 5. We have a dynamic, open, specific proposal select one and collective process. All we person to participate in the need is people.



Underage Drinking Continued

NO ONE UNDER

Most 18, 19, and 20 year old people can't discuss their dilemma with the state. Even if they could, those who want to drink would drink, illegally. From my own pre-21 years, I remember some pretty elaborate schemes for acquiring liquor. These ranged from dressing up as senior citizens to pleading with kindly liquor store employees. Some people crossed state lines to drink or purchase alcohol Most of the illegal drinking entailed more driving than a normal visit to a local tavern The legal drinking age of 21

has been in effect in Washington since 1877. In an act approved by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Washington, it was declared that "any minor over the age of eighteen years and under the age of 21 years who shall represent to any person dealing in spiritous malt or fermented liquors shall be deemed guilty of a misdeamor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars or less than twenty-five dollars or imprisoned in the county jail any length of time not exceeding three months...

In 1919, during prohibition, drinkers ignored the national law against buying, producing and consuming alcohol. The 21st amendment, adopted in 1932, allowed states to decide whether or not to remain dry and whether or not to allow minors to drink. Most states prohibited the sale of alcohol to minors.

Washington, in dealing with liquor sales, set up a commission which in 1934 recommended a state-controlled system, after observing that Canada was having success with its program. The Washington State Liquor Control Board was born, and it still exists today as the general controller of management and supervision of all liquor stores in the state. The three-member board fixes liquor prices to collect state taxes, determines varieties and brands of liquor to be sold, determines the locations of stores, and appoints liquor control officers for liquor law enforcement. The board can shut down taverns or bars permanently or temporarily for breaches of the law, such as

21 YEARS OF AGE **Permitted** on These Premises RCW 66.44.310 WASHINGTON STATE LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD

Liquor Control Board members are appointed by the Governor for nine-year terms with the approval of the State Senate. Current members are Chairman L.H. Pedersen (whose salary is \$30,000 a year). Leroy M. Hittle, and Don Eldridge, (salaries, \$29,500).

The state legislators are not responsible for Washington's present high drinking age. Voters decided to keep the age at 21 after the state legislature voted overwhelmingly to change it.

In 1973, the State Legislature voted to lower the legal drinking age to 19 after researching and debating the issue. The Senate voted 31 in favor, and 15 against; the House voted 80 yes, to 17 no. The bill was to become effective as law in June of 1973. Enough signatures were gathered to cancel the legislative action, and a referendum went to the vote of the people. 49.3 percent voted for the 19-year drinking age and 50.7 voted against it.

18, 19, and 20 year-old 'minors" did not give up. A class action suit was brought against Washington by a Charles Houser in 1974, asserting that "Various Washington liquor control laws are unconstitutional or violative of equal protection and equal privilege and immunities under the laws, as well as rights to freedom of assembly." The issue in that case was whether or not the legislature can constituage a class of persons generally considered adults excluding the privileges associated with intoxicating liquor.

Dr. Leon Greenberg, a teacher and researcher of alcohol studies at Yale and Rutgers Universities testified in support of lowering the legal drinking age to 18. Greenberg said, "...Repeated debates on the minimum age question over many years have been dominated by certain propositions. Apart from the view of those who are opposed to drinking altogether, regardless of age, these propositions are as follows: 1) Legalizing the sale of alcoholic beverages at an earlier age will increase the number of drinkers. 2) Lowering the legal drinking age will cause a higher rate of juvenile delinquency. 3) An earlier legal drinking age increases the liability of alcoholism. 4) The pharmacological action of alcohol is more profound in 18-year-old individuals than in people above this age. 5) People who are 18 are not sufficiently mature to exercise moderation in drinking."

Greenberg refuted the proposition by saying "...(from a study by Dr. Herman Goldberg at Hofstra) The studies showed conclusively that by the age of 18, the drinking pattern and frequency among the population of that age was clearly established. Dr. Goldberg concluded that

18 years has no measurable influence on the age at which youngsters start drinking, since this is determined mainly by parental and community adult

drinking... "Among youthful drinkers who are delinquent, it is more likely that their abusive drinking not the cause of their delinquency, but rather the result the same conditions which caused the delinquency... among certain ethnic groups where the very early... use of alcoholic beverages is part of the culture, the frequency of alcoholism is lowest. In some clinical statistics the alcoholics started drinking

at a later average age than the non-alcoholic drinkers... the causations of alcoholism are not related to the age at which drinking starts... .. there is not one shred of

evidence that in its (alcohol's) action on the bodily function and performance it is more severe in those who are 18, than in older individuals. Quite to the contrary. At the age of 18 the physiological and neurological stature of the individual is at the peak of its development... If anything, the disabilities imposed upon such functions by alcohol can reasonably be expected to be

In strengthening his stance against the state's position on the drinking age, Dr. Greenberg said, "Law neither abets nor beverages among young people It merely grants or withholds legal sanction. This conclusion has been supported by every scientifically disciplined study that has been made of teenage drinking in the United States."

It is obvious that Houser was not successful against the state since the drinking age is still 21. The court found that "...class legislation must apply alike to all persons within a class, and reasonable ground must exist for making a distinction between those within and those without a designated class..." Reasonable ground in this case was that 'Age can be related to maturity and maturity to more reasoned use of alcohol...

The Washington Supreme Court has rejected any consideration that there is a constitutionright to engage in selling, uying or consuming liquor. But drinking is mentioned as a right in the 1976 RCW in title 66 "When there may be a question of a person's right to purchase liquor by reason of his age, such person shall be required to present any one of the following officially issued cards of identification which shows his correct age and bears his signature and photograph..." It is not suprising that people in Joe Teenager's age group are confused. Most people who drink do not think of liquor as a privilege granted by the state, but that is the case in this

Washington is one of 18 control" states (having state quor stores) and one of 13 states with the drinking age of 21. In 1976, the Liquor Control Board reported 2,028 prosecutions for purchase, possession and consumption of alcohol by minors, which is just a tiny sample of the number of people under 21 who drink. Doug Alexander the information officer for the Liquor Control Board says that although the Board members have taken no formal stand on the issue, they do individually support the lowering of the drinking age to 19. "If the age were lowered", says Alexander, "we wouldn't have to police those from 18-20 who are

Computers For The Home

"about the size of a watermelon

seed". The 12 inch video display

by Kathy Davis

Did you know we are on the verge of the micro-computer age? Perhaps it seems as though computers are already everywhere, doing everything. But is there one in your kitchen, planning meals and storing recipes? No? Well, there could be now. Radio Shack, a division of the Tandy Corporation, has begun marketing the TRS-80, advertised as the "first complete low-cost micro-computer system". Now computers are truly

everywhere, even in the kitchen. The TRS-80 has been available for about five months. Other micro-computers have also been developed, but Radio Shack is the first to put all the pieces conveniently together and offer it to the general public (for just \$599.95). As yet they are not stocked in the stores, but for \$100 down your order for a TRS-80 can be filled in about five to six months. The Westside Olympia store has delivered four units so far, and has a backlog of orders.

The TRS-80 system consists of five components. The computer itself contains a built-in, 53-key keyboard. Its "brain" is a Z-80 microprocessor chip which is, according to the manufacturer,

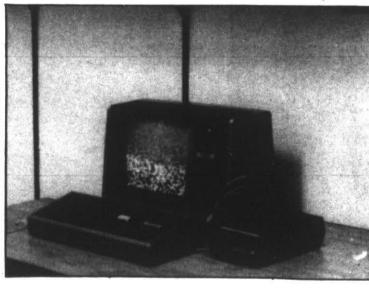
looks just like a portable television without the station knob. This cathode-ray-tube monitor can display 64 characters per line. Every computer needs a supply of DC power, so the TRS-80 system includes a converter which regulates and transforms AC house current. Perhaps the most important item in the system is the 300-page Instruction/Programming manual. It is supposedly written so that anyone (even those with no previous experience with computers) can understand it, and tells you everything you need to know about your computer, "from plugging it in to programming". The fifth component, a cassette recorder, is basically a standard tape recorder which stores programs on casette tapes. Also included in the system is one cassette containing a game package program, so you can get to know your TRS-80 by playing backgammon

or blackjack with it. What can the TRS-80 be used for? Applications may be unlimited. Besides the game package, Radio Shack has four other programs available. The Payroll program can handle up to 12

employees. The Education program drills students in Math I skills, and the Kitchen program handles menus, conversion tables, recipes, and a running inventory of groceries. There's one for personal finances, too. From these "pre-fab" programs, one can expand and write personal programs that fit indi-

Considering the price, convenience, novelty and prospect of making "anyone" into a real computer operator, the TRS-80 is apt to catch on faster than pocket calculators and CB radios. And surely they will have as much or more of an impact on society. Are we ready to bring computers into our classrooms, kitchens, and gamerooms? John Munroe of T.E.S.C.'s Computer Services discussed some implications of this new age. The TRS-80 in John's office obediently blinked away the time (digital, OF-COURSE) as he talked.

One day, says John, we are likely to laugh at the outrageously high price of these original systems, because the cost will go down as more and more are sold. Perhaps it is time for the public to learn just what a computer can and cannot do.



What better way to become | of the CB radio realize that knowledgeable than to bring one into the home to live with the rest of the family?

Computers are only the sum of what a human being decides to feed into them. They can do many things, but no more than we tell them to do. They have no rationale. They are our tool and our slave. How shall we use them?

The uses of the micro-computer in business, education, laboratories and yes, even in the home, are obvious and impressive. But what about the abuses? The effects of these systems cannot be accurately determined on in society. Did the inventor

tracking "smokies" would become one of the most popular uses of that instrument? Will this become just another diversion for many bored Americans? As the micro-computer takes over more and more of our data storage and processing tasks, will our computer, the mind, become lazy, or will it be freed of the mundane and able to expand to new and exciting ideas and creations? Ultimately, it will be the responsibility of the user to reap the maximum benefit from this technological marvel. And of course, time will tell. One thing is certain, though, we are until their use actually catches only on the verge of a new age

by Burton S. Guttman

of THE COOPER POINT JOUR-

For as long as anyone could remember, the geese had been among the happiest creatures in the farmyard. Strings of contented goslings could be seen following their mothers about, pecking for bits of food, while proud ganders looked on. When the gos-

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lings were grown, little bunches of well-fed geese ran around the yard, chased each other across the fields, and played noisily in the pond. The few malcontents among them went unnoticed among the generally happy many.

But one day an old gander turned and spat some harsh words at his wife, a big gray goose who had been rather unhappy with her marriage for some years anyway. It was the last straw. With some angry words of her own, she ran off and rounded up the most discontented geese she could

"We've had enough male domination," she told them. "We don't need to be brow-beaten and snapped at by those males any ciety, with only geese. We will have our own honking concerts and make our own feather sculptures and talk only about goosey things, and ganders will not be admitted. We can live without ganders from now on."

"I hate ganders," said a little mottled goose. The geese honked their agreement.

"And we won't have to worry about goslings, either," added the old gray goose. "Nasty little things, always snapping at your heels and making noise and demanding food. Stay away from ganders and you won't be troubled with kids any more."

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"So we can spend all our days being with other geese," said the old gray goose. "We can live our own lives, and if one of us wants to be alone, her sisters will un-

"I hate geese," said the little

The other geese looked at her horror. "We have no room for homophobic ideas," said one. "But I do," said the little mot-

tled goose. "I hate everybody." "So do we all, dear," whispered one of the others, "but don't admit it in public."

The discontented geese held meetings and rallies to persuade the other geese to join their Movement. "We are dominated by the males," shouted a speaker. "Why, even our language is male-dominated. For instance, people are always saying, Take a gander at this. How can anyone even see anything objectively if they are always seeing it through male eyes? From the time we are hatched we are continually subjected to propagander-that means all the lies the males tell

to keep us under their heels."

"Right!" cried another speaker We're not even going to call ourselves 'geese' any longer. We're going to spell it 'guys' from now on, just to show that we aren't male-dominated any more. From now on we'll all be

"Oh, goody," said a little blue Finally the only ones left were goose. "I've always wanted to be one of the guys." And she joined the little mottled goose and one of her sisters. They were both

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guys."

Two ganders had been listening to all this, and one finally snorted, "You bleeders make me sick with all your silly talk!"

"Bleeders?" asked his friend. "A bleeder is a homo fulla yak," he replied, and off he stomped.

More and more geese joined the Movement. Fewer geese chose mates, and the number of goslings dropped alarmingly. The ganders held meetings and sent representatives to the geese, offering to meet their demands and trying to persuade them to come back and create a normal family life again, but the leaders of the Movement were adamant and very persuasive. There was a brief Anti-movement Movement, but the prospect it offered of

quiet family life was much less

very old and tired and very near their end. One cold afternoon as they sat in the grass together, the little mottled goose said, "Isn't it quiet and peaceful now?"

"It certainly is," replied the

enticing than the excitement of

speechmaking and the politics of

the new life, and so it soon lost

ground. Eventually, the last gos-

mate with, the ganders grew very

lonely and did not live long. Gan-

ders and geese grew old and died,

and the farmyard became very

ings grew up. Having no one to

"So much better than in the old days when we had ganders running around honkin' at us all the time and goslings making de-

showed those ganders we could get along without them." 'Yes, we really showed those ganders, all right. We never needed them." And with a sigh

"Much better. We certainly

for the sunset. Moral: The noblest movement is to move yourself completely

they both settled down to wait

Academic Advising Reshuffled

As of Spring Quarter Faculty Member Kirk Thompson will assume the position of Coordin ator of Academic Advising a TESC. Dean of Student Services Larry Stenberg requested earlie that the college fill the position vacated by Mary Moorehead with an experienced faculty

Thompson will be primarily responsible to students in advis ing, and will work in conjunc ion with TESC student Marny Pearce. Pearce has been working n the Advising Office through out Winter Quarter. Both Thompson and Pearce will be expected to collect and dissemin ate current information concern ng academic programs.

While in the position o Coordinator, Thompson wil continue to develop a new advising plan for incoming TESC students and will serve on the advising DTF. At a faculty meeting on January 25, h discussed a plan with fellow faculty members to involve al students and faculty in ar advising program.

Under the plan, which would affect only new Evergreeners students would be asked to outline their academic plans and discuss them with a faculty adviser. Students could update the plans at any time. Although the majority of faculty member present at the winter meetin agreed with parts of Thompson plan, they decided the action merited the formation of a DT

As Coordinator, Thompson will also review current printe materials such as the Academic Advising Guide (AARG), and will then make his suggestions to the Academic deans.

for further study and revision.

Report On The Ever-Haven Encounter

On Friday, March 3 an event happened on campus which went unnoticed by many Evergreeners but lingers in the hearts and minds of those who stumbled onto it. Resembling the ghosts of activists' days gone by, 40 Fairhaven College students rolled into the College Activities Building on Friday afternoon, and stayed well into Saturday morn-

Coming from another statesupported alternative college in Bellingham, Fairhaven people shared frustrations and perceptions with Evergreeners on alternative higher education at their respective schools.

Both viewed the event as a celebration, rejoicing at the first large-scale union of the two alternatives. The celebration began with a potluck in CAB 108 and spontaneously broke into small group rap sessions on the role and future of alternative higher education in the state

It soon became apparent to

The WOMEN'S CLINIC will be

training new volunteers to work in the

everyone that Evergreen and Fairhaven are the remaining oases of a different kind of education in Washington, whose watering hole is diminishing. Everyone present agreed that alternative approaches to learning are beating a hasty retreat after many innovative programs sprung up from the fertile, tilled soil of the sixties. It's as if the excuse being used is, "Well, we tried this new form of education and see, it isn't working. Let's get

The group of people assembled on the first floor of CAB were determined and burning with energy to save what we do have. to do all we could to see the adolescent alternatives grow and develop on their own.

back to 'serious' learning."

Talk floated to issues of organizing, to go beyond crisis-oriented organization and deal with the real problems encountered before and after a crisis situation. This means dealing with

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problems of enrollment, a lack of support even among those attending the school, and setting up a communications/support network to help out and to keep in touch when one is threatened.

Ever-Haveners danced to the music of the "Keep On Pickin" Bluegrass Band and interlaced the dancing with discussions concerning future planning. Future Ever-Haven Encounters are planned, attempts will be made to possibly set up an exchange pro gram between Evergreen and Fairhaven, and the beginning of a newsletter between to the two to keep in touch. If you would like to join in the next Ever-Haven Encounter sometime in April please sign up in CAB 305.

All in all, the outcome of the Encounter was positive, with constructive plans put on the line. Fair-Green, or Ever-Haven; perhaps it's the beginning of a new spirit replacing the old worn-out paradigm of yesterday.

The Cooper Point Journal March 9, 1978

Nobody's Perfect

And now... the winning entry in The First Annual Insult The CPJ Contest. The decision wasn't easy, folks, but the following insult, submitted by M.A. Jacobson, has been chosen by the CP staff as the most insulting of all the entries we received. Read on and you'll see why. Contratulations, M.A.

I won't say that I think your reporting is often exaggerated and pessimistic (though I always think this). I won't say that your new masthead is unattractive (even though NOBODY likes it). I won't say that you misprint everything I submit (even though you do). Nor will I mention that I'm irritated by the headlines which you tack to each letter to the editor (though they DO bother me). I will say none of this. Rather, I will merely state that I nearly always find the CPJ worse-if you can believe it-than the Daily Olympian



Evergreen's Punk rock band "Anti-Christ and the Missing Persons," performing Friday night in the Communications Building Recital



Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Amy or Ruth Kingery, please write Dick, P.O. Box 7281, Spokane, WA 99207. Reward.

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clinic during spring quarter. Contact the Clinic now so that you can be reached early next quarter. The Women's Clinic is open from 10:00 to 4:00, Monday through Thursday, Sem. 2110, 866-6238.

A demonstration in support of YVONNE WANROW, a Colville Indian woman on trial for killing one man and wounding another to protect herself and her children, will take place during her hearing in Olympia on Monday March 13. The demonstration, which will begin at 9 a.m. outside the Temple of Justice on the Capital Campus, will include speakers, native drummers,

Everyone is invited to attend a general public meeting of the OLYM-PIA TRIDENT RESISTANCE on Tuesday, March 14, at 7:00 p.m. in CAB 108. If you have not attended previous meetings and have questions, come at

On the first Friday of spring quarter, the Olympia branch of the FEMINIST KARATE UNION is putting on a public demonstration of their training in the shito-ryu style of karate and self defense techniques and conscious ness. Recreation Center Multi-purpose room, March 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Women interested in working with women in building a cabin, doing foundation work and/or renovating a barn over spring break should contact Becca, Carol, or Patsy at 866-3635 or

The EVERGREEN COUNSELING CENTER will offer the following workshops during Spring Quarter: 1) "Group Development Workshop" facilitated by Rick Kramer and Bob McGlone. This is a weekend workshop to develop skills and explore group therapy. Fee is \$25. April 7, 8, and 9th. 2) "Assertiveness for Women", facilitated by Katie Harris. This is a

6:30 p.m. Fee is \$15. 3) "Coping with Technology", facili-tated by Mike Colyar. A weekly session about dealing with the frustration and wasted energy prior to dealing with a technological problem, i.e., fixing something. Times and place not yet final. FREE.

12 and ending May 17. Weds., 4:30-

4) "Becoming a Nurturing Man", facilitated by Alan Chickering, will be continuing spring quarter. It is open to newcomers. Weds. nights, 4:30-7:00 in the CAB coffeeshop.

5) "Dreams and Creative Writing", facilitated by Ed McQuarrie. A full-term Times, places, and fees are still 6) "Self-Hypnosis", facilitated by Ron Hooker, A one-day session, April 15.

from 10:00 until 5:00, in CAB 110. Fee 7) "Journal Writing". Four weeks, sessions are from 8-10, Weds., April 6, 13, 20, and 27, plus a weekend retreat in Sequim State Park, April 15 thru 17. Fee is \$25 plus \$1.10/day for lodge expenses for retreat. Facilitated by

8) "Dreams and Movements", facilitated by Wendy Schofield. A weekend workshop, Fri., April 22, 6-1 p.m., and Sat., April 23, 9-5 p.m. Fee is \$8.

celebrated with a SALUTE TO WOMEN FREEDOM FIGHTERS AROUND THE WORLD on Sunday, March 12 beginning at 4:00 with an international buffet at the International Folklore Center, 303 N.E. Northlake Way. Speakers representing various nations will report on the status of women's vided. Door and dinner donations are requested. Call 352-8258 or 632-5660 or childcare and information

OUS LEAP FROM MIND TO BODY featuring quest speaker GEORGE POLLUCK, M.D., Director of the Institute of Psychoanalysis of Chicago, and Professor of Psychiatry at the Northwestern University School of Medicine, will be held Saturday, March 11 begin ning at 8:30 a.m. in room 120. Kane Hall, U. of W. The symposium is sponsored by The Seattle Psychoanalytic Institute in conjunction with the UW Department of Psychiatry and the Seattle Psychoanalytic Society, and

A symposium called THE MYSTERI-

costs \$25. WANTED: BUSINESS MANAGER for KAOS is looking for a new Business

Manager. Responsibilities in this position include all areas of budget management and development. Attached is a copy of the current job description Applications should include a short statement of interest and experience where the applicant can be reached. Applications should be submitted to Dave Rauh, KAOS, CAB 305, TESC, Oly., WA 98505 by Monday, March 13. 1978. For more information, call Dave Rauh at KAOS 866-5267

Salary for this job: \$2.85/hr. for 10 hours/week. (This job frequently requires more hours.) Interviews will be held on Monday March 13 at KAOS at 7 p.m. All applicants should plan to be present. All interested staff and subscribers of KAOS

are invited to participate.

An on-site supervisor will be hired for the Organic Farmhouse Project, for the duration of Spring Quarter, and probably Summer Quarter. Anyone interested in the position should contact Steve Francis in the S&A Office. Students interested in working on the Project can contact Mary Lu at 866-1504.

The Library Gallery is seeking an Exhibits Coordinator for the upcoming academic year. Applicants must apply for the entire year term (July 1, 1978 - June 30, 1979). Students may apply and arrange for an individual contract sponsor in gallery management to expand the position into a structured learning

Applications must be submitted to Judy Lindlauf, Lib. 2210 by Friday, April 14, 5:00 p.m. They should include two letters of recommendation, a written essay about your objectives for the gallery, and a proposal of exhibits that you would like to coordinate. Interviews will be conducted by the Visual Environment Group (BEG) on May 19, begin-

For further information on the details of the position, please contact Laura Millin, the present Exhibits Coordinator. Laura can be contacted in Library 3229 or in the Library Gallery, phone 866-6056 or 584-6240 evenings.

An assault/rape alert network has been set up. Descriptions of assailants and incidents can be reported to the Women's Center/Lesbian Caucus, Sec urity, the Rec. Center, Gay Resource Center, Information Center, KAOS Men's Center, ASH, Mods, and FOOI Coop. The information will be relayed to all of those organizations and posted at the WC/LC, Rec. Center, Info. Center, ASH, Mods, and the Coop. For more information, call the

ASTHMA-A RESPIRATORY DIS EASE THAT RESPECTS NO AGE will be the topic of a forum at the St. Pete the hospital cafeteria. To make reserva tions or to obtain information about future programs, call the Communi Relations Office at 456-7258 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Faculty member Gordon Beck is king for serious students o MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE ART HISTORY for a summer tour of England, France and Italy. The tour of 9 days will cost from \$1,000 to \$1,250 plus tuition. Interested students should contact Gordon Beck for an interview

CITIZENS FOR RETURNABLE BEV-ERAGE CONTAINERS, a Seattle-based coalition sponsoring a Returnable Bey erage Container Initiative to the Legislature, will be in Olympia Wednesday March 22, to meet with any individuals gather signatures. The meeting will be in the League of Women Voters office at 1063 S. Capitol Way at 7:30 p.m. The Initiative will be filed on March 13. and signature gathering is scheduled for April through June.

Applications for forty full-tuition scholarships (\$618) are due in the Admissions office by April 1. They will be reviewed by a group of Evergreen faculty, staff and students. Persons interested in applying should contact the Admissions Office at 866-6170.

MUSIC

Thursday, March 9 BARBRA LILES AA Milne & children poetry delightfully

Friday & Saturday, March 10 & 11 ROUND TOWN GIRLS Debbie Nagusky Anne Thomas traditional Am, gospel & folk tunes w/beautiful harmonies on guitar & dulcimers

GNU DELI is located in downtown Olympia on the corner of West Thurston Avenue and Capitol Way. Performances begin at nine p.m. A one dollar cover will be asked to support the performers.

