

## Fraser wins back pay



by Kathy Davis

A hearing examiner has ruled in favor of Clara Fraser, the out-spoken radical socialist feminist who was fired from Seattle City Light in 1974. (See May 1, 1980 CPJ. Front page.) On June 20, Sally Pasette awarded Fraser \$58,101 in back pay and damages and ordered that the utility reinstate her in her former job as Education Coordinator or a comparable position. A three-member hearing panel has 30 days to approve, reject or modify the examiner's decision.

In a 15-page recommendation to the city Human Rights Department, Pasette said that Fraser's termination resulted from her political beliefs and her advocacy of affirmative action for women and minorities. The utility claimed initially that she was fired because of a 5% cut-back in staff. Later, they included in their justification that she was "abrasive" and

"incompetent."

"City Light's allegations about Fraser's incompetence, inability to follow management directives, and failure to work full hours are belated and unsubstantiated charges," said Pasette. "Fraser's abrasive, strident manner of criticizing City Light is a protected activity when, under a balancing test, it is found that the content of Fraser's statements did not have an adverse effect on the proper performance of her duties."

Fraser's victory sets an important political and legal precedent because it is the first test of a controversial section of Seattle's Fair Employment Practices Ordinance which prohibits discrimination of workers based on their political beliefs. Fraser was disappointed, however, when Pasette ruled that sex discrimination was not a factor in her dismissal from City Light. Fraser contends that political and sexual discrimination were linked because

she was advocating an affirmative action program which trained women to become electricians. She says the claims of her being hard to get along with are also based on sexism. "The charges against me of being abrasive and intimidating are the kinds of things that are hurled at strong women," she said. "You never hear of a dynamic, aggressive man like (former City Light Superintendent Gordon) Vickery being accused of being abrasive."

Fraser was also disappointed to learn that she has been awarded only \$300 for "embarrassment, humiliation and indignity suffered by her." She had asked for \$25,000 in compensation for the agony of her case which took five years to come to trial and over four months to be heard.

The rest of her award included \$54,312 in back pay and \$3,489 in expenses for lost medical and dental coverage. In addition, the city was ordered to pay \$21,185 to Fraser's attorney, John Chen Beckwith.

The total cost to the city for Clara Fraser's hearing is estimated to be \$250,000, according to City Attorney Doug Jewett. Last year, a \$30,000 settlement agreed upon by Jewett, Fraser and Seattle Mayor Charles Royer was rejected by the city council by a 6-2 vote.

If Pasette's ruling is approved by the hearing panel (they have until July 20 to reach a decision) Fraser will go back to work for Seattle City Light. Her relationship with the utility will be monitored for the next two years by the city Human Rights Department. City Light will be required to submit quarterly written reports to the department for the next 12 months.

If the decision should be rejected by the panel, Fraser says she may appeal to King County Superior Court. Should the city lose, however, there will be no further appeal because, according to Jewett, "the city can't appeal its own procedures."

## ARTS & EVENTS

### FILMS ON CAMPUS

Friday, July 11  
Friday, Nite Films presents Frank Capra's You Can't Take It With You (U.S.A., 1938, 128 min.) starring James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Spring Byington, Lionel Barrymore, and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson. Capra's version of the famed George Kaufman-Moss Hart stage comedy won Academy Awards for best picture and director in '38, but until recently has been unavailable for over 20 years due to legal complications with the Kaufman estate. This story about an outrageously eccentric family that refuses to give up their ramshackle house to a stuffy millionaire is probably destined to become a rediscovered favorite with audiences. Plus! Dog Heaven, a 1929 "Our Gang" short about a dog, depressed about his love life, who tries to make a noise with what to hang himself. "Totally bizarre." -Kit Parker

Friday, July 18  
Friday, Nite Films presents Fritz Lang's The Big Heat (U.S.A., 1953, 94 min.) starring Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame, and Lee Marvin. One of Lang's best American films and one of the very best of all the "film noirs." Lang's baroque sense of architectural design is as evident here as it was in his earlier, German-Expressionist films. Ford plays an ex-convict seeking revenge upon the racketeers who control both the police and City Hall and befriends a hideously scarred gun moll (Grahame). The film still comes to my mind sometimes when I lift a pot of coffee. Although Ms. Grahame and a young Lee Marvin (as the viciously nasty villain) give good performances, Lang is apparently more concerned with the overall fablie-like scheme of things than subtle acting or dialogue. Plus! All This and Rabbit's Stew (1941), a Bugs Bunny cartoon by Tex Avery.

### IN TOWN AND WORTH SEEING

"Das Kapital" Mall has The Shining, Stanley Kubrick's first film in five years. Critics and others who have already seen it have either panned it or raved about it, and despite all its flaws, I loved it. Guess it all depends on how much the film "scares" you or whether or not you've already read Stephen King's novel. (People that have already read the novel seem to be those who dislike the film the most.) I feel it's possibly Kubrick's best film next to Dr. Strangelove and certainly one of his most personal. Like 2001, The Shining is cinematically overwhelming, metaphysically

ambiguous and (to me) succeeds in drawing one into a universe that contains its own rules and subconscious corridors of childlike fears and wonders. Jack Nicholson, as a writer going dangerously mad in a snowbound, haunted resort in Colorado, is great in the second half of the film where Kubrick's dark humor blends perfectly with the horror. Shelley Duvall is wasted in a thankless role as the dull-minded wife, but Danny Lloyd, as the five-year-old son whose psychic visions are the most frightening things in the film, is wonderfully uncanny. Scatman Crothers (thankfully) also co-stars.

In Lacey, you can see The Empire Strikes Back without having to wait in line too long. This is actually Chapter five of the Star Wars saga (the first episode was really Chapter Four) and is by far superior to the last outing. Technically and visually it's more spectacular (especially with the animation) and has more weird and delightful creatures and aliens than Star Wars did. The tongue-in-cheek acting and dialogue in this concoction of Marvel Comics, Die Nibelungen, and The Wizard of Oz is undistinguished (Harrison Ford as Hans Solo seems to be imitating Steve Martin), but who would want to go to this for psychological depth or heavy art anyway. What's wrong with pure, simple-minded, escapist fun at its best? Irvin Kershner directs (surprisingly well too, considering his last mess, The Eyes of Laura Mars), Leigh Brackett, one of Howard Hawks' and Billy Wilder's old-time collaborators, worked on the screenplay, and Star Wars creator and magnate George Lucas wrote the original story. -T.J.S.

### Sunday, July 20

The Olympia Film Society presents Buster Keaton's 1926 masterpiece The General in a brand new, fully restored print with the original color tints and piano score. (It's the next best thing to being in color and it's also the first time this version has played in the Olympia area.) In 1967, The General was voted one of the 12 best comedies of all time by an international poll of critics. Keaton plays a train engineer ("The General" is his locomotive) in the South during the Civil War who is unfit for the Confederate Army, but fights off the Union army with his train. The film contains some of Keaton's most spectacular gags which epitomize his usual theme of man versus machine. Plus! Jerry's, a 1970 humorous short about a New York delicatessen. Showtimes are around 7 and 9 p.m. (Check posters for exact times) at the old Oly Jr. High at Eastside

Street and Legion Way. Admission is \$1.25 for Film Society members and \$2.75 for non-members (although there are some people I know who would pay at least five bucks to see this one).

### ARTS

A benefit exhibition for The Whale Museum will run from July 1-30 at Stone Press Gallery, 2228-2nd Ave., Seattle, featuring six new lithographs on Delphin Mythology by Pat Weyer. Childhood's End Gallery in Olympia is featuring the works of Earle McNeil and Donna Anderson through July 30. The gallery will display lathe turnings, custom furniture and sculpture by woodwork artist McNeil, and wall constructions by Anderson. The gallery is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Childhood's End is located at 222 W. Fourth Ave., in Lacey.

The Washington State Capitol Museum will be exhibiting a collection of the late Elton Bennett silk screen prints in the Museum Gallery. Elton Bennett, a Grays Harbor artist, portrayed the Northwest as "Northwesterners" like to think it is. His sense of atmosphere and tradition typify the Northwest. The exhibit will be open to the public July 8 to August 20, 1980. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 12 noon to 4 p.m. Closed Mondays. Washington State Capitol Museum is at 211 West 21st Avenue, Olympia.

### EVENTS

Every Wednesday at least throughout 1980, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., a Silent Vigil for Peace will be held in Sylvester Park at the corner of Legion and Capitol. Sponsored by Olympia Committee Against Registration and the Draft and The Fellowship of Reconciliation. R.E.I. Co-op will be offering a series of bike maintenance clinics to help you keep your bike in good working condition. All clinics will be held at 7 p.m. in the upstairs clinic room: Wednesday, July 16, 7 p.m.—Derailleurs; Wednesday, July 23, 7 p.m.—Freewheels, Chains and Gearing; Wednesday, July 30, 7 p.m.—Hubs (Overhaul); Wednesday, August 6, 7 p.m.—Headsets and Ball Bearings (Overhaul). Tuesday, July 15  
The Publications Board will meet on July 15 at 8:30 a.m. in the Board Room to continue their work of adopting revisions to the Pub. Board Document.

### Friday, July 18

ECKANKAR will present topics on dreams, reincarnation, spiritual freedom and mastering one's daily life by panels and speakers from various parts of the country July 18-20 at the Tye Motor Inn. Introductory talks will take place Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m. Programs will be held Monday 1:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. and again Sunday, 9:30-noon.

### Monday, July 21

"Healing Massage and Relaxation" will be taught by licensed massage therapist, Susan Rosen, July 21-August 20 at Unity Church. Classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:10 p.m. For information and registration call 866-9527.

### MUSIC

July 8-12  
Sundance Rhythm Band—reggae, salsa, African jazz rock, at the 5th Quarter in Tumwater.

### Friday, July 11

The Motels will be returning to Seattle on Friday, July 11 at 9 p.m. at The Showbox (1424 First Avenue, Seattle). Tickets for this new-wave show are \$5 advance and are available at all Budget Tapes & Records, Tower Posters (Mercer St.), Tower Records (U. District), Celophane Square (U. District) and Time Travelers (2nd Ave.). For further information call 241-2320.

### Gnu Deli

Friday, July 11—Michael Saunders—Irish music, \$2

Saturday, July 12—Jerry Michelson—Blues, Jazz & Rags, \$2

Monday, July 14—Jim Page, Washington's own folksinger—\$3

Friday, July 18—Interpretations/Collaborations, with Andy Woodruff, Bob Heywood, Michael Long, and John Alkins—mime, theater, and music, \$2

Saturday, July 19—Michael McCreech & Campbell—fiddles, dulcimers, and more, \$3

Sunday, July 20—Paul Becker plays guitar and sings folk music in a benefit for the Thurston County Draft Counseling Center. 7:30 p.m., \$2

Tuesday, July 22—Kate Wolf—Sweet vocals and country songs, \$3

Wednesday, July 23—Sarah, Kim and Judy, the infamous Tupperware Ladies, perform at noon in the CAB mall, in a brown bag lunch and Academic Information Forum for summer students to learn about fall classes.

# Cooper Point Journal

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The Evergreen State College

Olympia, Washington

Archives  
The Evergreen State College  
Olympia, Washington 98506

All quiet at Oly post office

## Registration goes on despite court actions

by Ben Alexander

Draft registration continued smoothly at the Olympia post office yesterday, despite confusion over a federal judge panel's finding that registration is unconstitutional, and Supreme Court Justice Brennan's subsequent stay order on the federal judges' decision.

According to a post office spokesperson, postal employees have had "very few problems with the young men." She estimated that at the end of Tuesday, the second day of registration, between 150 and 200 men had registered, which she said is "right on target."

At the window there was no lineup waiting to register, although prospective registrants came and left every few minutes. One 19-year-old from Olympia High School, who preferred to remain anonymous, said, "I don't like registration but I guess I'll do it anyway. But the draft—that's different. I don't know if I'd go, if they drafted me. Maybe I'd apply for C.O."

Things were calm outside the post office, too, where members of the Olympia Committee Against Registration and the Draft and the Thurston County Draft Counseling Center had an information table, and leafletted prospective registrants on their way into the post office. One member of OCARD estimated that about one-fifth of the young men they talked to returned home to think about the issue further.

Members of OCARD are not counseling illegal resistance to registration. They are, however, recommending that men who desire C.O. status indicate so on their registration cards, although there is no space for it on the card. Though OCARD is avowedly against the registration and the draft, the Thurston County Draft Counseling Center does not take a stand on the issue, but merely provides "an impartial information and counseling service," says spokesperson Glen Anderson.

Across the country, some other groups are encouraging active resistance to the draft. "Don't Go!" proclaims a leaflet from the War Resisters League, explaining that "registration is only the first step towards war." The War Resisters League encourages people to resist in a variety of ways, including publically refusing to register, or quietly not showing up for registration, encouraging others not to register, leafletting and demonstrating at post offices, clogging registration lines at post offices, and clogging the Selective Service System with false registration cards. Most of these activities are illegal and punishable with a \$10,000 fine and 5 years imprisonment.

The National Resistance Committee is

taking an even more militant line, suggesting that people engage in such civil disobedience tactics as chaining themselves to post office doors.

The American Civil Liberties Union has printed up stickers that say, "I am registering under protest," which they encourage all registrants to stick on their cards. They are also recommending that everyone who is against the draft buy a blank post card, write on it "I am registering against the draft," and mail it to the national CARD office. CARD will accumulate all of these cards and send them on "to let President Carter know how many Americans oppose draft registration."

Confusion over last weekend's flurry of legal activities over registration led CARD national chairman Barry Lynn to speculate that 1980 "could be the year registration began and the year it ended."

The confusion started when a three-judge federal court in the East District of Pennsylvania ruled unanimously last Friday that the Selective Service Act is unconstitutional because it excludes women. Federal judges Max Rosenn, Edward Cahn and Joseph Lord III ruled on the case of Goldberg vs. Tarr, filed on June 16, 1979, in which sex discrimination was alleged. The case lay dormant for years until Carter ordered renewal of registration this year. After being denied intervenor status, an ACLU attorney helped the plaintiff prepare legal briefs for his case which is almost identical to one filed by the ACLU in a separate case in a Washington, D.C., district court.

Within hours of the federal court's ruling which permanently enjoined Carter's registration program, one of the three judges, Joseph S. Lord III, denied the Justice Department a stay of the injunction, stating, "I perceive only mischief" in the government's request. The court's 43-page opinion and order was based on the Fifth Amendment, which guarantees equal protection under the law. The court held that it was the government's burden to prove that excluding women from the draft "served important government objectives."

The opinion claimed that the government had failed to prove such objectives, citing the 150,000 women already in the volunteer army, a number expected to rise to 250,000 within 5 years. The court said that it does not believe that "women can contribute to the military only as volunteers and not as soldiers."

"We therefore hold that the complete exclusion of women from the pool of registrants does not serve 'important governmental objectives' and is 'not substantially related' to any alleged governmental interest. Thus, the Military Selec-



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tive Service Act unconstitutionally discriminates between males and females," read the opinion.

However, the Justice Department had already filed an appeal with the Supreme Court and requested Justice Brennan, who oversees the East Pennsylvania District, to issue a stay of the federal court's injunction, pending appeal. The following day, Brennan granted their request, from his vacation spot on Nantucket Island. This action did not overturn the federal court's finding, but rather stayed the order to cease registration.

The legal repercussions of this battle on men who decide not to register is still unclear. According to Ben A. Franklin of the New York Times, "The three-judge panel's nullification of the draft statute means that registration would be without force of law, because the special court's ruling that the law was unconstitutional cannot be stayed." He continues that a spokesman for the Selective Service System said that registration would go on "on a voluntary basis."

ACLU attorney Daniel Weinberg

agreed, saying that registration would be "entirely voluntary," because the government cannot prosecute those who choose not to register under an unconstitutional law."

In total contradiction to this statement, Justice Department spokesperson Mark Sheehan said, "As far as we're concerned, the law is in full effect and registration will go forward on Monday, and all those required under the law to register are under legal obligation to do so."

The actual question of the law's constitutionality will not be decided on until the full Supreme Court takes up the case, probably next fall. The court is in recess now. Opinions differ on the chance of the Supreme Court overturning the federal court's ruling. Attorneys for the ACLU think that the chance is slim, for the high court has set an historic precedent over the past 2 1/2 decades of ruling sexually discriminatory laws unconstitutional. However, Brennan said that there was a "fair" chance that the Supreme Court will eventually overturn the lower court's finding.

## Weekend mixed recreation and education

by Kathy Davis & Peter Epperson

"If you've ever wanted to go to college without having to study or take an expensive family vacation without running into the usual crowds of tourists and hordes of commercial attractions, The Evergreen State College has something for you to consider."

Re/Discovery Weekend took place at Evergreen for the first time July 17 through 20. Twenty-three people ranging in age from late 60's down to 5 1/2 came mostly from Washington State, but some as far away as Wisconsin, to enjoy what the organizer of the event termed "a package of what we hoped would be some social, recreational and academic things." They were greeted by President Dan Evans on Thursday and continued

through an intense schedule of events and activities, ending with an evaluation session "in the Evergreen tradition" on Sunday morning.

The idea for a family vacation weekend at Evergreen originated with a student at the Vancouver Outreach campus. Helen Dygert, a member of the Advisory Committee for the Vancouver Outreach Program, received a notice from the college she had attended in the Midwest announcing their intent to sponsor a similar program. She brought up the idea to the committee. In a report of that meeting, dated January 29, 1979, she wrote, "A week-long summer program on campus for Outreach students and their families was a 'throw-away' idea. But like a barnacle on a beaching ship, the idea has persisted and developed some adherents."

The idea was so intriguing to me that I wrote to Dr. Youtz, Acting Provost, giving him some additional reasons why I thought the idea should be given some support."

Ms. Dygert thought her idea had slipped by the wayside but from Byron Youtz's office, it made it's way to Barbara Smith, Academic Dean. Smith contacted Jan Krones in Cooperative Education and asked her to study the possibility of a "summer residency program" at Evergreen. Krones organized a committee consisting of herself, Lynn Garner, Duke Kuehn, Earle Swift, Donnaegene Ward, and Joyce Weston. After debating the matter, Krones sent a memo to Smith on June 18, 1979, stating, "It is the consensus of the committee that the summer residence program should not go forward for

this year, but should be targeted for Summer 1980."

Originally, Re/Discovery Weekend was aimed only at students in the Outreach programs at Vancouver and Port Angeles because, said Smith, "Off-campus people often have the feeling of being neglected and it was to prevent that." But at this time, the committee assessed that "It is questionable that sufficient clientele can be generated from the Vancouver program with a few from Port Angeles, thus it seems a good idea to tap into the alumni association and promote the residence program to all alumni."

The idea stuck in Barbara Smith's mind and early last fall, she went back to Jan Krones and asked her to start planning for Summer 1980. Asked why she chose Krones, Smith said, "She had some time, continued to page 4



# LETTERS

## LIBRARY RESPONSE

Dear Editor, This letter is a response to John DeGolyer's letter concerning Library hours. The Library staff certainly appreciates John's position on "a library is the heartbeat of the intellectual life of a college," however, there is a cost factor that needs to be considered. That cost factor also includes a concern for security and full usage of the Library when it is open. In response to John's suggestion that two students could run the Library, we need to have a librarian in the Library during the hours the Library is open, and three students. We also have utility costs to consider. Statistics show that the Library is being used by an average of seven people after 5:00 p.m., and Saturdays this summer. I do not think it is reasonable or prudent to expand our hours for so few people. If anything, we should consider reducing the hours.

The Library is interested in serving the needs of the students, faculty and Olympia community users. There are needs that should be met other than being open for less than ten people. We can assist more people by using our staff for other services.

Pat Matheny White  
Coordinator of User Services  
Library

## WOMEN'S JOURNAL PLANNED

We are a group of women compiling a journal of women's writings and other art forms. We want to include poetry, short fiction, journal excerpts and other prose, graphics, line drawings, and photography. If your work is amenable to the printed page we would like to include it.

We want this journal to provide a space for local women writers and artists to share their work. We are collecting works done by women whether they are students in their craft or professionals. We also are committed to giving constructive criticism to women on their work rather than impersonal rejection notices.

We are hoping to publish this journal in the fall of 1980. This summer there are six of us working on collecting and editing material. We need women with skills and energy to help. We also need contributions of art work and writings. Contributions can be sent to The Women's Center, CAB 305, TESC, Olympia 98505 or 1623 Conger, Olympia 98502.

If you are interested in working with the editorial collective or would like more information, please call Sande at 352-8637.



## DUSENBERRY A HIT

Pamela A. Dusenberry, former associate editor of the Cooper Point Journal, has completed an intensive five-week course in business and economics for journalists last week at the University of Denver.

Dusenberry was one of 18 advanced journalism students and graduates taking part in the second annual Media Evaluation Conference on Commercial Activities (MECCA), which ended at the University of Denver on July 18.

The program, which features top financial reporters and editors from national magazines, newspapers and broadcasting organizations in addition to business faculty from the university of Denver, is designed to give career-oriented journalists understanding of business and economic principles so that they may interpret business and financial news accurately for their readers.



## BUREAUCRATIC RED TAPE

Dear CPJ Editor: I've just received my 1000th bill from Evergreen. They are coming from T.S.I. now collections \$271.05 for attending a part of a quarter. After trying to enroll for 3 years, and lost transcripts, late deadline dates (after all that paper filling), I was accepted 2 weeks after classes started Spring '79 (I was excited). I was told with certainty I would receive a BEOG Grant in 30 days. I did, June 18th. Therefore (\$1800 worth) was lost since I had dropped out in the middle of February due to no grant. I was told I couldn't use the Grant since that rule [it states] you have to be enrolled at the time of receiving a grant. (And what about the 3 times requesting my transcripts. TESC only will accept it from H. S., from which I did [requested them] twice. But Evergreen had no account & I was not notified. Also I (at time) was writing frantically to Washington State student loan guaranty & calling. I wanted a grant & was told on their toll-free line it was possible even tho one had to have a certain G.P.A. Countless calls later & requests to me, 3 months later I received some papers to fill out & retold about all the rules to fulfill. Recently I've been to the college to try to enroll & take care of the bill. I got it discounted by approximately 1/2 but I still get the collections bill for \$271.05. Ah! Memories of

TESC & I had dreamed of a summer of piano scoring, arts and communications, sculpture, classes & college.

Account #02816091  
P.S. I'm trying to get another scholarship W.C.P.E. & this loan will have to be paid before I can enroll.

## FARMERS' WORKSHOP

The Olympia Food Co-op will be sponsoring a meeting for local farmers at 7 p.m., Wednesday July 30, at the Olympia Community Center. Local farmers will be discussing the possibilities for growing foods all year round and supplying local markets with produce that is received currently from out of state. Call Robin Ostfeld or Robin Bergren at the Olympia Food Co-op (754-7666) for more information.

Dixy Lee Ray, governor of Washington State and former head of the Atomic Energy Commission, addressing a meeting at the Hoover Institute in Palo Alto, California (as reported in *The Wall Street Journal*): "The reality is that zero defects in products plus zero population plus zero risk on the job is equivalent to maximum growth of government plus zero economic growth plus runaway inflation. That's what we have."

from *The Progressive*

## Cooper Point Journal

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The Cooper Point Journal is published weekly for the students, staff and faculty of The Evergreen State College. Views expressed are not necessarily those of the College or of the Journal's staff. Advertising material contained herein does not imply endorsement by this newspaper. Offices are located in the College Activities Building (CAB) 104. Phone: 888-6213. 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.

Continental Breakfast  
M-F 7 a.m.-10 a.m.

Sunday Brunch—\$5.95

## Odd Sunday Special

1st & 3rd Sundays

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# FORUM

## County zoning proposal endangers Cooper Point

by Ben Alexander

"It might be possible to build a six-story structure if it's next to The Evergreen State College," said Thurston Regional Planning Council planner Fred Knostman, if the latest proposed county zoning ordinance is approved by the County Commissioners.

Knostman's remarks came at a public hearing last Thursday night that was hastily continued from the previous night after vocal opposition to the fourth draft zoning ordinance proved extensive.

The county zoning ordinance has been in preparation for the past decade. It is supposed to incorporate the policies of locally developed subarea plans into a comprehensive whole. Six subarea plans have been developed and approved over the past ten years.

One such plan is the Cooper Point Ordinance. This plan was designed by a neighborhood group, the Cooper Point Association, in such a way as to accommodate growth while preserving the local character. The ordinance, wrought largely to accommodate growth due to the construction of Evergreen, features a unique density plan that allows a higher density development in return for preservation of half the land in its original state, according to a set of environmental criteria.

The Cooper Point Ordinance was passed only after a year of hard-fought battles, including numerous disputes and compromises with local developers and landowners. After eight years of effective operation, it is exemplary of grassroots community participation.

All this time and effort will be wasted if the fourth draft county zoning ordinance gets passed by the county commissioners.

The third version of the ordinance, prepared by the county planning commission, contained all of the previously written subarea plans, including rural residential area density limit of 1 unit per 5 acres, and specific standards and regulations for development, such as maximum height, etc. Commissioner George Barner supports this plan. This version, intended to maintain local character, has been opposed by a group of realtors and developers called the Thurston Regional Land Use Federation.

The fourth, most recent version, unexpectedly changed prior to Wednesday and Thursday night's hearings, contains very little of these features. Virtually none of the subarea's specific regulations were kept, and the 1 to 5 density standard applies only to areas with critically poor soil conditions. The Cooper Point height limitation may be waived for a development that includes a variety of housing types.

These are just a few of the changes. This version has the support of commissioners Del Petit and Woody Anderson, and the Thurston Regional Land Use Federation.

Last week, Anderson was presented with a petition signed by 662 Cooper Point residents, opposing the latest draft zoning ordinance. The Allied Neighborhoods Association, a coalition of neighborhood groups from Baker Prairie, Boston Harbor, Cooper Point, Delphi, Northeast Thurston Action, Southeast Olympia, Westside, and Long Lake Improvement Association, went on record last week opposing the ordinance. The vast majority of the 200 members of the audience for Wednesday night's hearing were opposed to the new draft ordinance.

Various lame excuses for the new proposal have been offered up: Petit says that he is not convinced that a clear majority of residents are opposed to the new draft, while there was a clear majority opposed to the third draft. Anderson says that developments will still have to meet with state environmental regulations, though a spokesman for the state Game Department says that his agency would have no power over county development and Thurston County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney assures us that the commission is within its legal rights to

disregard specifics of the subarea plans. We also have these dubious reassurances:

• Larry Blackerby, president of the Land Use Federation, said the commissioners had "Come a long way to make a compromise ordinance."

• Developer Frank Tobinski believes that the proposal is a "common sense ordinance and is not directed toward special interest groups." Tobinski, who owns land on Cooper Point but does not live there, has proposed in the past building high-rise apartments on Cooper Point.

• Realtor John Puckett believes that the subarea planning process encourages a "provincial, protective and selfish" attitude.

If you don't want to see local residents walked all over by railroading county commissioners contact them soon and voice your opposition to the fourth draft zoning ordinance. The commissioners will be accepting written comments on the proposal until the end of today, Thursday, July 24, so time is of the essence. The proposal will be brought to final action by August 12. Now is the time to protest the proposed ordinance which would permit Cooper Point to be developed to death at an even faster rate than is already happening. The Thurston County Commissioners Office phone number is 753-8031.

## Walgren accuses Dixy and FBI

### Claims that 'sting' was a conspiracy

by B. Shannon

No one expects politics to be clean but, if the Gamscan trial and the repercussions of the statements made by the accused are any indication, this fall's political contests for governor and attorney general will be...

Two of the defendants, Senator Gordon Walgren and Representative John Bagnariol, have announced their decisions to forego their bids for attorney general and governor, respectively, and instead will seek reelection to their respective seats in the Senate and House. Walgren, Senate majority leader, has already taken the offensive in order to salvage his political reputation, pending a verdict in the Gamscan trial, hoping to insure reelection to the Senate position from Kitsap County.

Since the indictments were handed down, Walgren has been sharply critical of Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, U.S. Attorney John Merkel, the Washington State Patrol, the Republican candidate for attorney general, Ken Eikenberry and the FBI. Behind the trial, if one believes Walgren's numerous allegations, is the diabolical intent to ruin a couple of political careers and boost a couple of others in the process.

As the trial opened Monday, in Seattle in the Federal District Court, all three defendants—Walgren, Bagnariol and Patrick Gallagher, lobbyist and public relations whiz—expressed confidence that the multiple charges of extortion, conspiracy, racketeering and mail fraud (among others) would not result in convictions. None will be pleading "entrapment." The U.S. attorney for the case, John Merkel, has expressed a similar confidence that he can find them guilty. Supporting the defendants' confidence is a comment by a government official (P-I 7/20) who said that "some very well-respected lawyers in the U.S. Attorney's office said they wouldn't touch this case with a ten-foot pole."

Last week, at a well-attended press conference held in the Governor House hotel in Olympia, Walgren announced his decision not to run for the attorney general position being vacated by Slade Gorton. He said the decision came after much "soul searching and careful contemplation not to be running for the office but said it would be unfair to his campaign aides to carry on the grueling campaign for A. G. when so much of his time will be spent on the upcoming trial.

Walgren was flanked by Democratic leaders from Kitsap County, including Billie Eder, who stepped aside from her bid to take Walgren's Senate seat. State Democratic chairman Joe Murphy was there to help show that Walgren still has the support of the Democratic party, despite the scandal. Murphy, a Ray supporter, declined to comment on Walgren's later statements about Ray. Mike Redman, Democratic candidate for the attorney general office, received Walgren's public endorsement for the job. Redman said: "No one, not even Senator Walgren's enemies, question his concern for the office" of attorney general.

This business finished, Walgren launched into a tirade of accusations and protestations of innocence. Of the celebrated trial tapes, which purport to contain the evidence that could put Walgren in jail for over 100 years, he said they "do not say what is important." He urged reporters to pay close attention to what they do not say. He hopes the release of the tapes at a later date will reestablish his reputation.

While the prosecution denies that this will be a political trial, Walgren disagreed saying: "It all began with the Washington State Patrol Crime Unit and the patrol is headed by the governor; and the purpose (of the 'sting') was to eliminate her political opponents." For a possible motive on her part, Walgren cited the recently published Louis Guzzo biography of Dixy

Ray "in which she (Ray) said some of her biggest problems (in the 1977 legislative session) were with the majority leader (Walgren) and speaker (Bagnariol) positions." Walgren declared that Ray's "secret police were in on (the 'sting') from the very beginning."

Walgren then launched into an attack on the U.S. Attorney, John Merkel, with whom Walgren has feuded for years. Walgren said that, as Kitsap County prosecutor, Merkel "instigated an investigation of me in 1977, bringing in an undercover agent from Spokane, whose credibility, to say the least, is suspect. They came up with nothing and then simply forgot." Walgren's voice shook with anger as he added: "That was a terrible violation of my civil rights and I expect to be recompensed for it in the future... I would expect some civil proceedings to follow this election." Walgren says he will now have to work very hard to overcome the "slander of the federal prosecutor's charges" in the indictment.

Walgren also turned on Ken Eikenberry, Republican contender for the attorney general's office, calling him a "special privy" to the FBI. Walgren has claimed that the FBI leaked information to Eikenberry in order to further the interests of "their" candidate, Eikenberry, an ex-FBI agent, denies the allegations outright, saying he gleaned all his information from reading national publications.

Walgren added that, after the trial concludes, a "serious question will remain as to why the federal government, with unlimited resources, got involved with Governor Ray" and the State Patrol. Walgren also asserted that the feds broke Washington and Oregon state laws in carrying out the operation (thus incurring a gross misdemeanor in Washington and a felony in Oregon, according to Walgren).

Walgren's oft-repeated assertion that the State Patrol had used bugging devices in the halls of the legislature has not been



proved, but last week it was revealed in Transportation Committee hearings that the patrol does own electronic surveillance equipment. The patrol admitted to owning a "Saxon Big Ear" (reputedly a very sensitive device), pocket transmitters and a telephone monitoring device, after previously denying that it owned any such equipment. The State Patrol still denies ever using any surveillance equipment at the legislature.

The trial, and the storm Walgren is stirring around it, have put many people on the spot. Few are expected to come away winners. The trial raises a number of questions that will not be answered by a simple judicial verdict.

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another couple or single woman to round out our household and enlarge the size of houses we look at.

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# Rediscovery Weekend cont.

continued from page 1

She's pretty good at organizing things of this nature. Once I decided to do it, I pretty much gave it to her to carry. She deserves the credit."

By May, bright yellow brochures were going out to all off-campus students and Evergreen alums in Washington State and the Portland area. Promising "a vacation of social, recreational and academic activities in a unique setting of unmatched beauty along the tip of Puget Sound," the flyer depicts young people strolling along Evergreen's "3300 feet of undeveloped waterfront along Eld Inlet," and students seminare in the sun, with the clock tower in the background. For the price of only \$75 for adults, \$42 for children 7-12 and \$33 for children under 6, prospective vacationers were told they could rediscover "Yourself, your family and your love of learning" and have a lot of fun besides.

"We clearly knew that if we tried to do a simply heavily academically-oriented program," said Krones, "we just wouldn't be able to get the people in. If we could go out there and capture them on the street, they'd probably love it once they got here," but to stress academics too much would be "scary" to many people, she said.

Fearing that a small response would make the program unfeasible, "we broadened the audience we went after," said Smith. "We hoped originally to have something like 50 people," so they opened up the offer to "just people who wanted to come and see what Evergreen was like."

Though somewhere between 50-70 people responded to the yellow pre-registration forms (they did not commit themselves to coming but merely indicated an interest), only 23 actually registered. Jeff Meyer, a student intern hired to help organize the program, called everyone who originally responded. A vast majority said that it was too late for them to arrange to come. Some asked if they could come in campers or stay with friends in Olympia, but the organizers decided it must be a residency program

because, according to Krones, it would be impossible to "give people the idea of the flavor of Evergreen, unless they came out here and did the total immersion."

The yellow brochures were sent out to several libraries and Chambers of Commerce. Two press releases went out from College Relations offering an "inflation-fighting vacation package" and "an inexpensive excursion into academia 'just for the fun of it'" in "Evergreen's ash-free 1,000-acre of wooded hills." These were picked up by some newspapers around the state, which ran articles in their travel sections. An article in a Spokane paper bore the headline, "College Going for Tourism."

The reality of Re/Discovery Weekend was in doubt right up to the wire. When only 23 people committed themselves and their money, Krones and Smith held a pow-wow. "I asked her what she saw as the pluses and minuses of cancelling versus going with it—the dangers of going with it. We talked about that a little while and looked at the financial aspects. And I said then, 'Well, Jan, I think it's up to you to decide; you've been closer to this than I have.' She decided to go with it."

The 23 people who came to Evergreen's first venture into the field of vacations in academia, came for a variety of reasons. Some were parents of students (or former students) of the college, as was the family from Wisconsin. A former student from the Vancouver campus brought her husband and two young sons to see the Olympia campus and also to expose the children to college life, so that they would have aspirations to continue their education beyond high school. Others came because they had heard of Evergreen and were curious to see what it was all about. Most stated that they were primarily seeking a vacation and thought this would be a unique one.

The only formal academic components of the weekend included observing a seminar in David Marr and Rudy Martin's Coordinated Studies program, "The Paradox of Progress," on Thursday afternoon. Then on Saturday morning, the Re/Discovery folks held their own seminar on the best-selling book *Late of Heaven*, with Duke Kuehn serving as

seminar leader.

More informal learning took place in a dance workshop and a film festival which focused on visual perceptions. On Friday, faculty member Peter Taylor lead the group on a walk down to the beach, lecturing about marine biology on the way. Fred Stone took the group on a tour of the Organic Farm.

Fun activities included Frisbee Golf, volleyball, swimming in the Rec Center and a round of "new games" (i.e., non-competitive). The group was housed on the 6th floor of A Dorm and ate all but three of their meals in Saga (this was most often mentioned as the least-liked feature on the Re/Discovery Weekend Evaluation Forms).

Participants in the program gave overwhelmingly positive evaluations on Sunday. All of them agreed the program should be continued. They all said they would like to come back next year and that they would tell their friends about it. Several mentioned that the cohesion of the group was the best aspect of the weekend. One woman reflected that "People from different backgrounds, places, ages and sexes can come together and have fun doing simple down-to-earth activities—we don't need much but each other." The final meeting of the group was emotional. One woman sang a song she had written about the weekend, emphasizing the friendships that had formed.

Few Evergreen students knew about Re/Discovery Weekend. Jan Krones said attempts were made to inform the college community by listing it in the summer catalog and announcing it in the Newsletter. All faculty and staff received yellow brochures in their mailboxes. Participants in the program met officials Jeff Allen, Peter Epperson, and Jeff Meyer (they all helped facilitate activities) and the students in the seminar they observed. They also met the five faculty members mentioned earlier.

At a reception for the group sponsored by the Alumni Association on Friday night, two Evergreen alums were present. Said Jan Krones, "I sort of thought that there would be some (alums) myself, so I guess it was misleading even for me." Barbara Smith said Re/Discovery Weekend "was not developed as a promotional technique" but that "we centered it around activities that we want the college associated with."

"There was an attempt to make people familiar with Evergreen," said Krones, "to know that we are here and what kind of things we are doing, but I can't really say that we intended to tell people how it would be if they came to Evergreen."

Though most of the participants indicated on their Evaluation Forms (not quite the same as evaluations "in the Evergreen tradition") that the written



material they received was accurate, there were actually several changes in the schedule they received before they came and the one they received upon arrival. There was no journal workshop or access to the self-paced learning labs as originally planned. They were told that the pool would be available at 6 a.m. Krones explained that they could have opened the Rec Center that early if they'd had a bigger group, even though that would have meant finding their own lifeguard. Of the other changes, she said, "We had to do our planning a long time in advance. We did not know our audience, exactly, so our planning needed to be broad."

What are the chances of making Re/Discovery Weekend a continuing summer feature at Evergreen? Krones says she will recommend to Barbara Smith to have another program next year. Asked if she would coordinate it again, she said, "I would prefer that somebody else do it. At Evergreen, the rotating thing has worked well for a lot of other things we've done and I'd like to see this look more like Evergreen all the time. You don't want to institutionalize that in any one person."

Smith said she will have to see the reports and evaluations before deciding on the merits of continuing the program. As for which office might take Re/Discovery Weekend under its wing next year, she said that "depends on the purpose you turn it toward." The suggestion was made that this would be a good opportunity for perspective students and their parents to visit the campus. She calls that "a very worthwhile way of doing it" but that would depend on Admission's budget.

She said, "I did it because I was in summer sessions and it seemed worthwhile as a good-will gesture," but she suggested that the Alumni office might be the "most natural place for something like this to occur, a more typical place." She said she will bring it up to Chuck Fowler and the Enrollment Coordinating Board, which consists of Admissions, Alumni Association and the Deans. "Ultimately," she said, "it depends on whether these various units have the budget and person power to pull it off."

However the Evergreen community may look upon it, Re/Discovery Weekend proved to be a learning, discovering and rediscovering experience. It was also a chance to make new friends and a splendid family vacation for the group of pioneers who participated.

## Institute for Policy Studies

# Leftist think-tank has rocky history

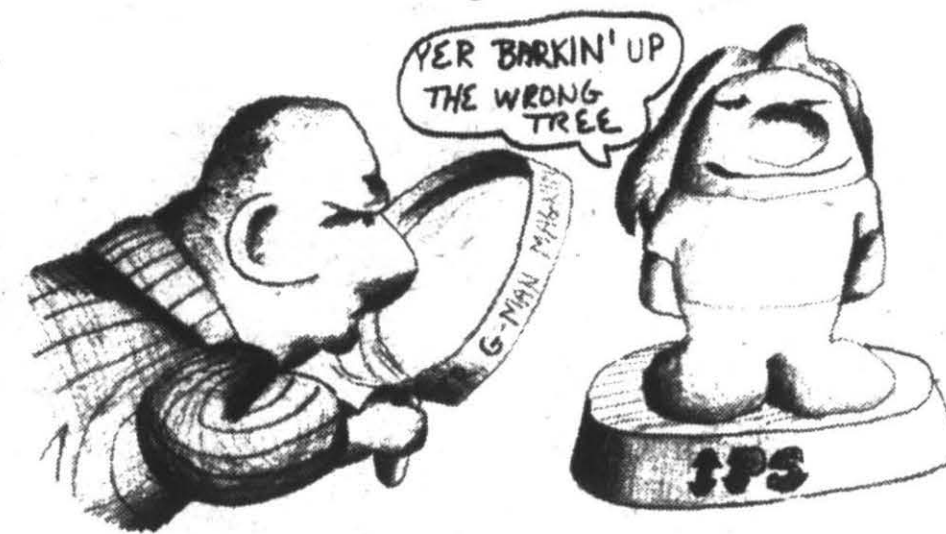
by Roger Stritmatter

Right from the start, Marcus Raskin and Richard Barnett were a little bit kooky. They joined forces across the negotiating table at the State Department in 1961, one day before the CIA invaded the Bay of Pigs in Cuba, and the world hasn't been the same since. The two disenchanted bureaucrats left the Government, opened shop in 1963 in a shabby four-story townhouse in Dupont Circle in Washington—and proceeded to reveal, much to the embarrassment of their former colleagues, that the imperial presidency had no clothes.

Seventeen years later, the "Institute for Policy Studies (IPS)," as Barnett and Raskin named their venture, is entering the eighties as the leading leftist think tank in the United States—with several independent but affiliated sister-institutes blossoming across the nation, an international branch in Amsterdam, a weekly newspaper, "In These Times," and a new director, Robert Borosage. By all calculations, the Institute for Policy Studies—despite lean years and internal squabbles—is alive, and much to the dismay of William F. Buckley, kicking. Recently Barnett countered the Carter Administration with this sobering analysis of the situation in the Persian Gulf:

"Before the assumption is made that military and paramilitary moves are required, policy makers had better take a hard look at what those moves could reasonably expect to accomplish. In Viet-Nam, the misfit between military power and the political problems the U.S. was seeking to solve was the heart of the tragedy. The U.S. cannot field an army to fight the Russians in Afghanistan or Iran without drafting millions of men and women, and it could not win such a war. The proposed Middle-East U.S. bases are no military bar to a firm Soviet intention to move into the Persian Gulf. Indeed, they are a political asset for the Soviet Union, for they neutralize the anti-Russian enmity which the Soviet invasion has elicited in the Moslem world by symbolizing U.S. commitment to the hated status quo in Palestine."

Such bluntness is nothing new to IPS fellows. Throughout the sixties, the Institute was involved in the civil rights movement, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, Black Power, campus reform, anti-war demonstration, draft resistance, the Spock trial, the Chicago Convention, the New Party, Mobilization for Survival marches and The Chicago 7 trial.



It comes as no shock then, that by 1969 the townhouse on Dupont Avenue had attracted the attention of a number of detractors, at least some of whom suspected the Institute of engineering molotov cocktails along with political rallies. Some critics imagined that IPS sheltered the masterminds responsible for orchestrating the entire anti-war movement in America.

In 1969, it was Barnett, fresh from Hanoi, who saw through Nixon's "vietnamization" and predicted that the new policy meant escalation. "Those shocked by Nixon's actions in the Spring of 1970," wrote Garry Wills in the March 1971 issue of Esquire, "had obviously not read Barnett's predictions in the Winter of 1969."

During the "me-decade" of the Seventies, IPS plugged away at less dramatic issues like community organizing and the New International Economic Order.

Barnett authored *Global Reach*, a persuasive indictment of multinational corporations. Other IPS fellows attacked redlining in California and led a "de-lawrizing" campaign in Maryland in an attempt to simplify legal procedures so lay citizens could handle their own cases.

No longer beset by outraged Government critics, tragedy and disension struck IPS during the Seventies. In 1973, several Institute Associates, declaring the Institute was sexist, elitist and racist, quit and formed their own organization, the Public Resource Center. IPS granted the dissenters \$300,000, a third of its endowment, to begin the new project. That same year, IPS founded the Transnational Institute in Amsterdam, to focus on international economic issues. TNI hired Orlando Letelier, the former Defense Minister of Salvadore Allende's democratic socialist government in Chile. Unknown to the Institute, Letelier was named on the hit list of the Chilean Junta: on September 21, 1976, Letelier's car was blown up. Letelier and fellow IPS worker Ronni Moffitt were both killed in

anti-war effort, Raskin and IPS associate Art Waskow, a member of the Jewish Fellowship, authored the national "Call to Resist," which escalated the then-embryonic fight against the draft—a fight which eventually led to Raskin's indictment as a "co-conspirator" with Dr. Spock.

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the explosion. "The assassination," Peter Kovler wrote in the May 1978 issue of *Change* magazine, "saddened and angered institute fellows, some of whom believe the CIA colluded with the FBI and Justice Department to prevent a thorough investigation."

The seventies also exerted a productive centrifugal force on the Institute and by 1971 three IPS offshoots flourished: a Bay Area Institute (in San Francisco), a Cambridge Institute (in Cambridge, Mass.) and a Southern Institute (in Atlanta). Presently both the Cambridge and Southern Institutes are developing plans for a "New City" introducing, Wills writes in *Esquire*, "concepts from the commune, the free university, participatory democracy, and the Israeli Kibbutz..."

In the coming years, IPS's new director Robert Borosage sees the Institute continuing its work with developing alternatives for local public policy. "For example," Borosage says, "we're looking into the possibility of state or community development banks which would be more responsive to the needs of new citizens."

International economics and human rights is a second direction IPS expects to continue pursuing in the Eighties. The Transnational Institute acts as the State Department of IPS in this regard. Scholars and authors there are publishing books and pamphlets about the power of multinational corporations in the Third World, about U.S. meddling in the economies of Third World governments, and about world hunger "caused by plunder, not by scarcity."

Finally, the third major concern of IPS in the 1980s is arms control and national security. Matching the IPS tradition for timely prognostication, Borosage said in early 1978: "The country is in a precarious state. Kissinger used weapons as bargaining chips and the result is increasing proliferation. For the first time in a while, I think we're getting another red scare..."

Oddly enough, it was at an arms control conference that Marc Raskin and Dick Barnett first laid eyes on one another. Raskin remembers the moment exactly: "I was working with Bundy on the disarmament conferences. We met with people from State and from the military—all the big names. Rusk, Rostow, Nitze, McCloy, a long row of generals—it was the whole military industrial establishment sitting there at one table."

Barnett continues: "The table was ablaze with stars—more generals than you ever saw together. Then McCloy got up to open the meetings and said, 'If this group cannot bring about disarmament, then no one can.' Marc and I both grimaced at the same time—and we knew we didn't belong there..."

## Puget Power granted broad conservation authority

by Ben Alexander

Puget Sound Power & Light can deny electricity for baseboard heating in new homes, according to a ruling last week by the state Utilities and Transportation Commission. The order goes into effect on August 1, after Puget Power files the new restriction changes with the commission.

Last fall Puget Power applied for the order, and for the first time ever, members of the citizens' action group Fair Electric Rates Now (FERN) testified in favor of the private utility's request. The commission granted Puget Power even more authority than it asked for.

The original request asked to drop service to new homes with electric space heating, if an alternative energy source was available. Not only did the commission grant Puget Power this authority, it also specified a broad range of new powers:

- If natural gas is available, Puget Power can refuse electricity for water heaters.
- Puget Power can refuse new service to any new structure which does not meet the state energy code.
- If another energy source is available, Puget Power can refuse service to new industries.
- Homeowners cannot convert to electricity from any other energy source for

water heaters or space heaters.

- Puget Power must deny power as the primary heat source for swimming pools.
- Puget Power can supply electricity to new industries with a load greater than 7 megawatt/hours on an interrupted basis only.

Members of numerous builders' associations predicted that the ruling will mean a major cost increase in the construction of new homes. Paul Nolan, president of the Seattle Master Builders Association, estimated that apartment construction costs would rise by \$1,500 to \$2,000 per unit. Mike Barnhart of the Whatcom County Home Builders Association estimated that construction of single-family dwellings could rise in cost by as much as \$1,200.

Members of the utility, however, were ecstatic over the commission's decision. One Puget Power spokesperson, Chris Curtis, said, "We have been fighting growth a long time, and we haven't added generating facilities. People have been moving in the area and using electricity, and it's going, going, gone."

Cascade Natural Gas and Washington Natural Gas, two firms which supply the affected area, say that they will have no problems supplying the extra demand created by the new order. Steve Gray of Washington Natural Gas said, "We could take on up to 150,000 new residential customers without affecting our existing customers."

### DRUNK AND DAMNED

Because of his once-uncontrollable desire for Smirnoff vodka, a recovered alcoholic has filed suit in U.S. District Court against both the manufacturer and distributor of the product. Kenneth Garrison has accused Heublein, Inc., and Ste. Pierre of New York, of failing to inform citizens that consumption of alcohol is habit-forming, leads to disease, and can cause some people to "violate the laws of God." The same charge could be made against the income tax.

from *The Review of The NEWS*  
April 2, 1980

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**Book Review**

**"With Clumsy Grace" probes Catholic Left**

by Roger Stritmatter

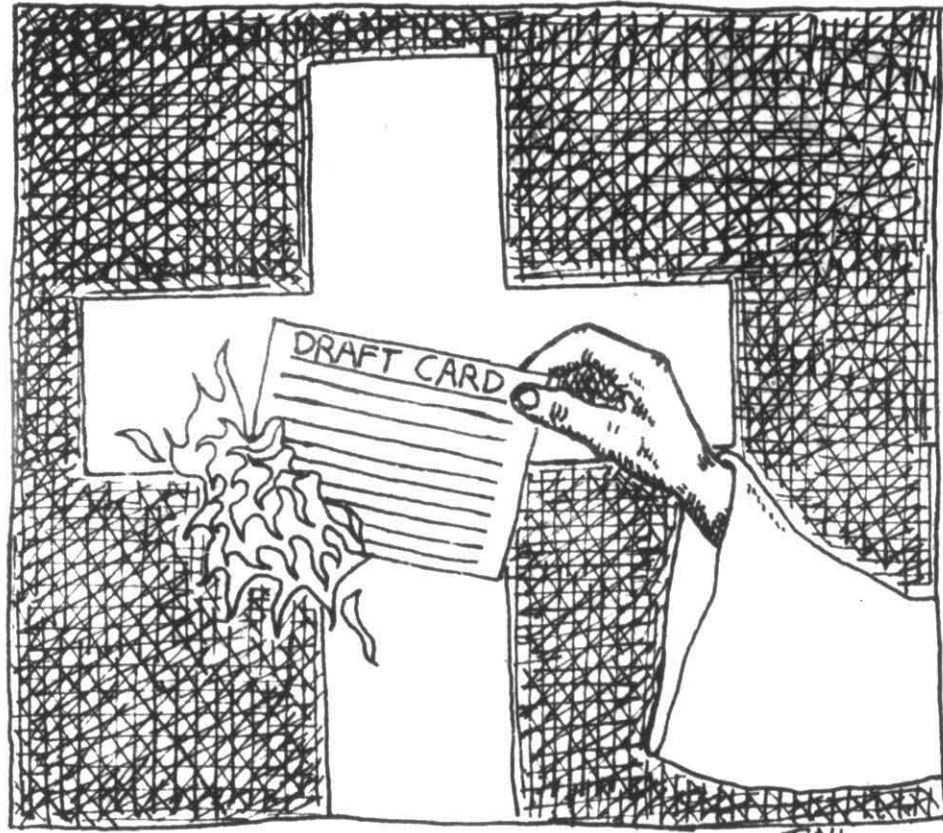
*With Clumsy Grace*, by Charlie McConis, Seabury Press, 1979

*"I must say that the FBI are the politest bloodhounds I've ever had on my tail. A disproportionate number of them are Catholic and they never lose their Catholic manners. I hear they're still doing the round of the convents, peeping under nuns' beds and saying, 'Father Dan are you there, Father Dan?'"*

—Daniel Berrigan

It almost goes without saying that when Father Daniel Berrigan, SJ, was on the lam in 1971 for torching innocent draft classification forms at the Cantonville Draft Board Office, he earned the enduring ire of then-FBI director J. Edgar Hoover. The fugitive cleric had a humiliating way of seeming to be everywhere, except in custody. An outraged Hoover is now known to have scrawled comments in blue ink in the margins of disappointing investigative reports on the progress of the search: "This subject must be apprehended at the earliest time possible." Or: "Why aren't we making more progress on this?"

Now Charlie McConis, a Seattle teacher, peace activist, and priest, who confesses to being a belated participant in the history he so movingly records, has done something which J. Edgar Hoover and all the Special Agents in the world could never do: he has "captured" the Catholic Left. In this lean, compelling volume published a few months ago by the Seabury Press, McConis probes beneath the media hyperbole of the 1960's. He exposes both the grace and the clumsiness of this far-flung community of religious activists (who were, after all, Protestant, Jewish and Agnostic as well as Catholic) which managed to engage not only Hoover but a plethora of conserva-



tive, law-abiding Catholics who could not fathom why in God's name a priest should be pouring blood or napalm on draft records.

The book consists of a series of overlapping, chronologically arranged interviews woven into a taut narrative that often reads more like an Agatha Christie thriller than a historical chronicle. McConis arranged the interviews—46 in all—by the "snowball" technique—starting with his friends in the Movement and asking them to refer him to others,

and so on.

You can read it in a single sitting, yet the slim book is packed with anecdotes—humorous, serious, often heavily ironical, like this exchange during the trial of the Milwaukee 14 when Jim Forest tried to enter the New Testament into evidence:

The Court: Concerning Exhibit #1, the New Testament, the Court finds that to receive it into evidence... may create substantial danger of undue prejudice or confusing the issues or misleading the jury. Defendant James Forest: Is that re-

gards the New Testament.

"Defendant Fredrick Ojile: That's beautiful.

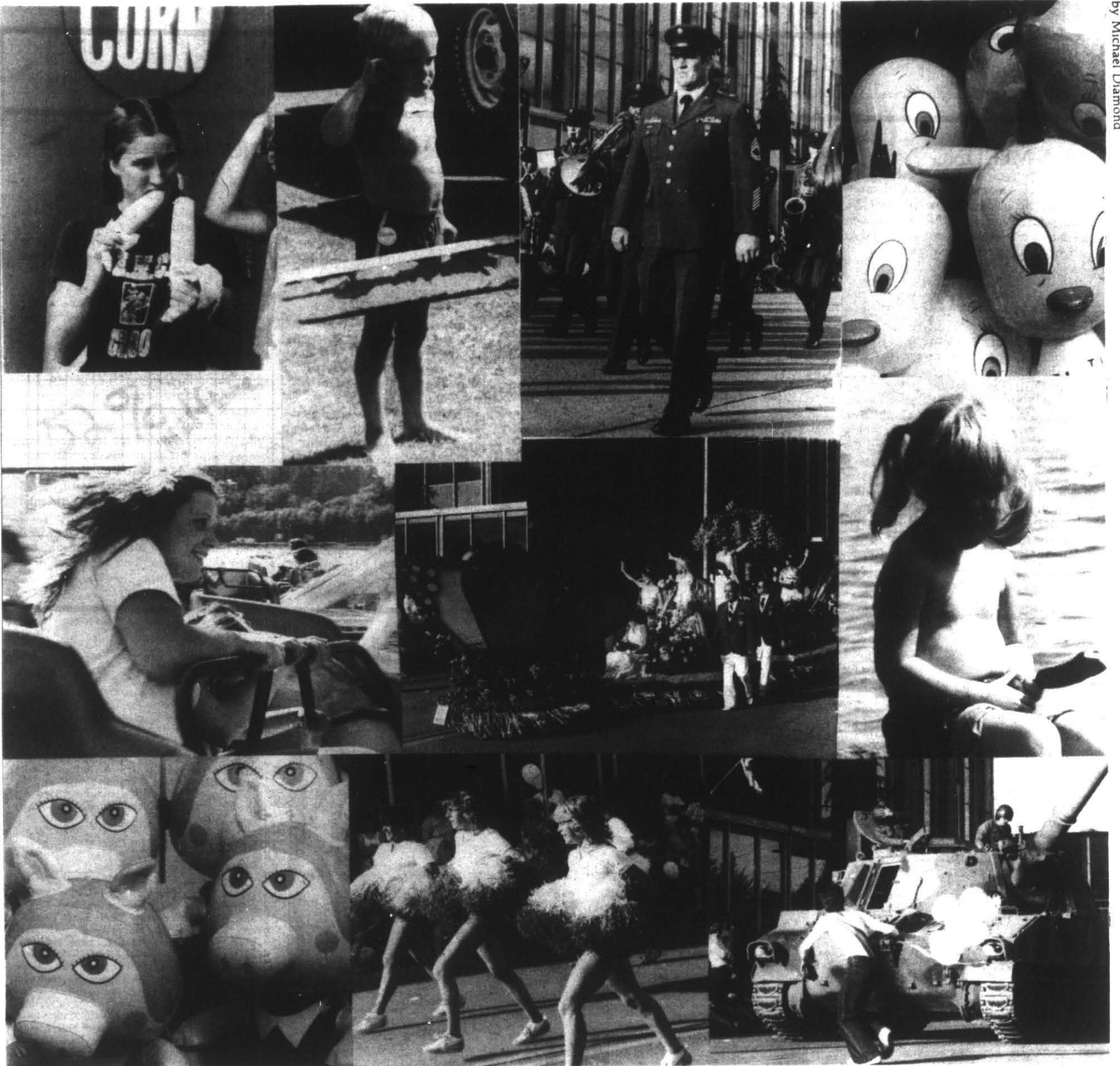
"The Court: And feels for those reasons it should not be admitted and therefore denies this admission into evidence."

Be warned: This book makes no pretense of "objectivity." The Catholic Left took a stand—call it prophetic, call it treasonous, call it ridiculous—they stood firm while the draft records, office by office, went up in smoke. This book is transparently and proudly the work of an "insider" to those events.

In the closing chapters of the book, McConis tackles the questions which still sting the Catholic Left: Was it worth it? Did they really accomplish anything besides creating a hulabaloo and enraging Hoover? Are they still hiding in convents under nuns' beds or have they "grown up"? He finds all the answers affirmative. Anne Walsh of the New York 8 speaks the minds of her co-conspirators when she says, simply, "I have no regrets..." An extraordinary number of the religious activists are still involved in some social change vocation. Whether in peace work, community organizing, feminism, or food banks, not many of them have given up.

This is a history book I cannot recommend too highly to a generation faced with the aroused probability of the next (possibly the last) war. You may think the Catholic Leftists were a bunch of terrorists running around in clerical garb; or that they were misguided martyrs, full of soul but irrelevant as hell. This book suggests otherwise.

Recently, when asked to suggest an appropriate response to superpower machinations in the Persian Gulf, Dan Berrigan, who teaches when he is not in jail or ministering to cancer patients in New York, impolitely suggested pouring oil on registration files.



By Michael Diamond

**Capital Lakefair attracts all kinds**

by Kathy Davis

Last summer, as an employee of the City Parks Department, I was assigned to work at Lakefair. Having never before attended Olympia's annual summer festival, I was excited for the change in routine. My "job" there consisted of walking around and around Capital Lake Park clutching an old shovel handle with a nail on the end and stabbing all the litter I could find. I found a lot. Occasionally, the lifeguards and I dumped all the paper cups and plates, plastic utensils, napkins and half-eaten hot dogs oozing with mustard from the garbage cans into the dumpsters. My most vivid memory of the event, though, is of sitting under a loud speaker listening to Jimmy Carter's speech being broadcast over the radio. He talked about the country's moral courage to withstand the energy crisis as the hordes of fairgoers strolled by with cotton candy and stuffed animals, not the least bit interested in what their President had to say.

This is the 24th year that Olympia has gone wild on the second weekend in July. Water Street turned into food alley, lined with booths sponsored by Kiwanis, church organizations and the like. The air was thick with the mingling aromas of burgers, fries, tacos, German sausages, corn on the cob, homemade pie ala mode and, of course, the venerable corn dog.

The parking lot by the lake became a carnival midway filled with mechanical devices designed to turn human beings upside down, inside out, tilt them at every possible angle and then, spin them

around at high speed. They blasted out rock 'n roll music, not quite loud enough to cover up the shrieks and screams of their riders.

"It's a fun game! It's a family game!" one of the professional hawkers continually shouted out from the row of carnival games. Here, for only 50¢ a try, one could toss ping pong balls for goldfish (yes, live ones), go bowling for frogs (no, stuffed ones) or throw darts for a chance to win a Susan Anton pin-up poster. At one booth, live parakeets huddled nervously in a cage in the center of a group of little pink ash trays. Anxious gamblers aimed and tossed their pennies toward the dishes, as the little birds chirped and ducked out of the way of the flying coins.

Besides the traditional carnival chaos, a myriad of events and competitions occurred all over the area: Melodrama and vaudeville were performed in Capital Lake Park; hot air balloons, ski divers and hang gliders soared through the sky; horse shows, bicycle races, soccer jamborees, tennis and golf tournaments, runs for runners and several different species of boat races—even a race for bathtub enthusiasts. Down at the Port of Olympia, the Navy proudly showed off their 395' destroyer, the USS McKean.

The Grand Twilight Parade on Saturday evening was the highlight of Lakefair weekend. It started at 6 o'clock, but as early as 1 o'clock people had reserved their spots along the parade route of Capital Way and 5th Ave. Those who did not know what was scheduled to occur probably thought it a bit strange to see folks sitting in lawn chairs on the side-

walks of downtown Olympia patiently watching the traffic. By the time the procession started, the sidewalks were jammed with eager spectators.

The parade was long—102 entries—including marching bands, drill teams, horse clubs and floats from other local festivals. The drill team from the Chinese Community of Seattle, dressed in their dazzling red satin costumes, and an African dance troupe backed up by a hot percussion section were two of the most unique and memorable entries.

Each time the army came marching down the street, the crowd stood respectfully. They cheered and applauded at the sight of the big green tanks and guns.

No summer festival would be complete

without a reigning queen chosen from a court of young lovelies. Both the brand-new Miss Lakefair and last year's queen were in the parade, along with all the queens and royal courts from other community festivals in Western Washington. Smiling and waving in their fluffy chiffon gowns and perfect hair-dos, they provided animated decoration to their flowery floats.

Lakefair ended on Sunday night with a fireworks display more spectacular than most seen on the 4th of July. But, no, it was the second weekend in July and it was a once-each-year chance to see Olympians of every size, shape and walk of life gathered together to celebrate nothing in particular.

**NEW VP NAMED**

Richard Schwartz, a former Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, has been named Vice President for Business at The Evergreen State College. The appointment, effective September 1, was announced June 23 by Evergreen President Dan Evans.

Schwartz, 47, will fill the post vacated in February by the death of founding Vice President Dean Clabaugh, and will assume responsibility for several of the college's major administrative units, including business and budget offices, computer services, employee relations, auxiliary services (housing and bookstore operations), facilities, recreation and athletics. Those duties have been filled on an acting basis by Rita Cooper, director of Evergreen's Office of Employee Relations.

The new Evergreen vice president, who is currently completing his doctorate in political science at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, served as Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs from Michigan's Dearborn campus from 1974-78, and as Vice President for Institutional Planning at Stockton State College in Pomona, New Jersey from 1969-74. In addition, he served for four years as Director of Campus Planning at Cleveland State University and for four years as the Capital Program Analyst for the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He has also taught on the faculty at Oakland Community College in Farmington, Michigan and at Stockton.

While completing his doctorate, Schwartz has been serving as a research assistant on federal and state aid to cities for the University of Michigan and on economical and political realities of the city of Detroit for the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C. Simultaneously, he has been employed as a field associate, monitoring public service employment for Princeton University, and as a lecturer in the Department of Political Science at the University of Michigan.

Schwartz holds a master's degree in public administration and a bachelor's degree in political science and econ-

**NEWS SHORTS**

omics, both earned at the University of Michigan. He and his wife have three children.

**GOD TO BE DISCUSSED**

A group is forming to sit, drink coffee and discuss ideas. Subject of the first meeting will be God.

We will meet Wednesday, July 30 at 7 p.m. at 207 W. 4th Ave., Apartment #3. (Odd Fellows Building, upstairs from Barnes Floral Co.)

You're invited. For more information call Erich at 943-2852.

**BERGLUND NAMED TRUSTEES CHAIRMAN**

Wesley Berglund, an Aberdeen consulting engineer and civic leader, has been elected chairman of The Evergreen State College Board of Trustees. He presided at his first board meeting in Olympia July 10.

Also elected Evergreen trustee board officers were Jane B. Sylvester of Seattle, vice chairman, and Herbert Gelman, a Tacoma attorney, secretary.

**STAFF DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM**

The Staff Professional Development Committee invites applications for participating in the Professional Development Program. Fall 1980 proposals are due before August 31, 1980; Winter 1981 proposals by November 1, 1980, and Spring/Summer 1981 proposals by February 1, 1981. We have \$6,340 to award for 1980-81.

Applications should be in narrative form with supporting documentation as it relates to your present position or future goals. A letter of support from your supervisor is required in which the reward of your participation is addressed. A cover form on which you summarize the project and budget is

available from the Employee Relations Office.

We have funded \$2,900 for two employees for a three-week course in operation, repair and maintenance of heating/air conditioning systems.

We have funded as little as \$70 for an accounting class at OTCC and as much as \$1,800 for an employee to attend the MPI program for one quarter.

We have not funded both salary and tuition money.

We have not funded annual professional meetings.

We have not funded "passive" meetings; we have wanted the meeting to be in a formal teaching mode-interactive in approach.

We have not funded any requests longer in duration than one quarter.

We have only funded tuition at Evergreen if we could prove the course was directly related; i.e., an accounting course for an accountant but not for an office assistant in an accounting area.

During 1979-80 out of 22 requests, we awarded over \$10,800 to 14 employees, 20 classified and one exempt.

Persons interested in reviewing the proposals are invited to come to the Employee Relations Office and request access to the file.

**FRASER RULING OVERTURNED**

Clara Fraser's initial victory in her case against Seattle City Light was reversed this week when a three-member hearing panel overturned the ruling by hearing examiner, Sally Pasette. Pasette had ordered that City Light rehire Fraser and also awarded her \$54,312 in back pay, stating that the utility had indeed discriminated against Fraser because of her political ideology. (See CPJ: May 1, 1980 and July 10, 1980).

The panel of women voted 2-1 in favor of City Light. Fraser's insubordination and argumentative, conten-

tious attitude in dealing with colleagues and management went far beyond what a reasonable person could expect to be considered protected conduct," stated the ruling issued by the panel.

"Fraser allowed her personal political beliefs to impact and dominate the manner in which she performed her duties... Management (properly) exercised its prerogatives in refusing to permit her to disrupt the utility."

Fraser has vowed to challenge the ruling against her. "They can only reverse the hearing examiner if they find errors of law," she said. "Pasette understands civil liberties law. They are two non-lawyers who have substituted their opinion for her and they can't do that." Fraser can appeal the decision to King County Superior Court.

**NEW PHONE NUMBER**

Effective August 1, 1980, the Thurston County sheriff's toll-free number, ZENITH 8136, will be disconnected. Citizens outside the 911 coverage area (Yelm and Rainier) wishing to contact the sheriff's office will have to dial direct to 1-753-8111 for emergencies and complaints, or 1-753-8100 for other business.

**FIRE ALARM TESTING**

The following buildings will have their fire protection systems tested according to the schedule below. The testing will be done by the McLane Fire Department and Building Maintenance personnel, and will include audible alarms.

Library Building, Saturday, August 2; Seminar Building, Sunday, August 3; Lab I, Lab II, Lab Annex, Saturday, August 9; Lecture Halls, Sunday, August 10; College Activities Building, Saturday, August 16; College Recreation Building, Sunday, August 23; Communications Laboratory Building, Saturday, September 6.

**Olympia Food Coop**

921 N. Rogers  
Olympia Westside  
754-7666

TESC Bus stops at Division & Bowman  
Walk two blocks south to Co-op  
Mon-Sat 6:35 bus leaves Co-op for TESC

Hours Mon-Sat 10-7  
Fri open until 9  
Sunday noon-5

Whole Foods  
Great Prices