

# College welcomes state officials today

By KEN BALSLEY

The first Evergreen State College-Washington State Agency Workshop on Cooperative Education will be held at Evergreen on Friday April 7th and Saturday April 8th. It is being jointly sponsored by the Office of the Governor and the Evergreen Office of Cooperative Education. Invitations have been extended to some 32 state agencies. Representing The Evergreen State College will be 35 members of the faculty, staff and students.

The workshop is the product of the DTF, which found a need for coordination of the internship program with state agencies and will deal with all phases of internship involvement in state government. It will attempt to answer the key question, what are the expectations of the students, the faculty, the agencies and the Office of Cooperative Education in an internship?

Moderators for the workshops will be James Dolliver, Administrative Assistant to the Governor; Ken Donohue, Director of the Office of Cooperative Education; David Calof, Coordinator of the Office of Cooperative Education; Jim Long,

Coordinator of the Office of Cooperative Education; Charles Teske, Academic Dean; and Larry Eickstaedt, Member of the Faculty.

Topics for discussion will

include such things as the ways in which internships are developed, how they relate to those of other state agencies, the question of pay for interns, the relationship of intern experiences to Contracted

and Coordinated Studies at Evergreen, what interns can do and how they are evaluated, ways by which state agencies may play a role in academic planning at Evergreen and avenues for the

college to play a role in agency processes.

The program will open with registration on Friday afternoon, after which opening remarks will be given by James Dolliver. A statement of Evergreen's goals, objectives and programs will be presented by President Charles McCann. Ken Donohue will speak on the specific objectives of the conference. Following the opening presentations, guided tours will be available to the participants until dinner. After the dinner, cocktails, and entertainment by various members of the Evergreen Community will follow at the residence of President McCann.

Workshops will continue all day Saturday, with time out for lunch, until late afternoon, at which time members of the workshops will return and present oral reports. The question they will then attempt to answer is, where do we go from here?

This is the first conference of what the Office of Cooperative Education hopes will be many more. At the very least it will help to develop better communication between the Evergreen Community and state government.



CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION staff members confer with Food Services manager Bill Kenworthy, right, prior to today's workshop with state officials, a first for Evergreen. A dinner tonight at the residence of President Charles McCann is included in the agenda.

# The Paper

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 10

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE

Olympia, Washington 98505

April 7, 1972

## Dedication fete is 'renaissance' fair

By JERRY VERMEIRE

Evergreen intends to dedicate itself at noon Friday, April 21,

rain or shine. Doing everything possible to make the oncoming event of the year a colorful one, planners and participants are

attempting to make it a memorable, fun happening for all.

The activity will be produced as a Renaissance Fair with Shakespearean plays and costuming, musical and dance performances. Governor Dan Evans is scheduled to speak briefly and many other dignitaries are expected to attend.

Highlighting the day will be dramatic vignettes from Shakespeare, an Evergreen group portrait, a salmon-bake luncheon and student exhibits along with academic program displays.

All segments of the college, as well as the outside community, are urged to become involved. (In fact, it has been suggested that before disappearing, the DTF on this event should have included all Evergreen students, faculty, other staff and a good number of friends.)

Evergreen's Chamber Singers will perform within the program, along with the Jazz Ensemble, including both townspeople and students and strolling players, singers and dancers. Various programs are being assigned specific tasks.

Invitations and publicity are charged to Dick Nichols with his

student public relations group. This group, along with other volunteers, will also serve as hosts and guides.

The underlying object of this celebration is to communicate with guests representing the Olympia area and the state-by being ourselves, we can help them learn about Evergreen and enjoy their visit with us.

The day's schedule calls for formal dedication of the college and inauguration of President Charles McCann at noon. Mrs. Neal Tourtellotte, chairman of the Evergreen Board of Trustees, will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

A group portrait, the complimentary lunch and much singing and dancing will follow until 2 p.m. At this time student project displays, art exhibits, campus tours, and student made film showings will occur with a good deal of rapping.

Academic Dean Charles B. Teske, chairman of the Dedication/Inauguration Task Force, noted that the dedication day has been planned "as an occasion for the gathering of the entire Evergreen community and guests from around the state to celebrate the opening of the college."

"We hope the turnout is large,"

he concluded, "and that everyone who attends has a thoroughly enjoyable time while learning more about Evergreen and getting acquainted with its people and processes."

## Clinic to cover birth control

Family Planning Services is coming to Evergreen campus Monday, April 10, at 5:30 p.m. Female community members wishing to participate in the free service must sign up in advance at the nursing office, Library 1611C, next to the academic deans' area.

Only a limited number of women can be accommodated at this first session. Tentative plans call for a visit next month on May 8.

Family Planning representatives will explain correct methods of birth control; in addition, types of birth control devices will be available at no cost. Those wishing further information or a place at the first session should contact Nurse Edwina Dorsey, campus extension (753) 3176 daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



SPARKLING COLORS, where drab stairwells used to be, signal the imminent arrival of Evergreen's Inauguration and Dedication Day ceremonies Friday, April 21.



# Tumwater park an ecology project

Citizens of Tumwater may soon find a natural environmental park evolving from their "watershed area." In a resolution approved Tuesday evening by the Tumwater City Council, TESC's Political Ecology coordinated studies program got the go-ahead, a special developmental study of a potential recreational area on the Tumwater site, known as the "well field" before it dried up.

While the ultimate objective is to create a public recreation area, other purposes of the study include: surveying the natural characteristics of the watershed; identifying natural flora and

fauna; and submitting a potential recreational usage plan—both long and short-range—to the city council.

Results of the study, along with estimated costs and suggested timetable for completion, will be submitted by the end of Spring Quarter.

The project will be mutually beneficial to the people of Tumwater, who will obtain a natural environmental park for minimum costs, and to Evergreen Political Ecology students, who will receive academic credit for their work.

Faculty team leader for the Tumwater Park project is Oscar Soule, a former instructor of Ecology at Washington University and research associate for the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Student members of the project team include Tom Boley, John McCombs, Andy Bates, Karen Hansen, Terri Short, Brian Bartholick, Bob Thomsen, Scott Salzer and Jeff Anders.

Soule's study program deals with the nature, manipulation, and regulation of man's environment, as viewed from the perspectives of biological and physical sciences, anthropology, socio-economics, political science and law.

In addition to helping students develop various communicative and investigative skills, the program aims to develop: a competency to examine, judge, and, in some instances, measure the accumulating mass of evidence pertaining to the environment; an understanding of man's views and impact on the system around him; and an understanding of man's ability to alter his ecosystem through physical and legal means.

Study techniques in the program include lectures and films, seminar discussions, individual activities (including special papers and project work), team activities (such as life of the Hood Canal area) and field trips.

Political ecology was designed for lower division students with interests in both scientific and social-economic aspects of man's environment. Those who complete the program will be prepared to take up further studies at Evergreen dealing with the environment and public affairs.

# On stage: politics

By KEN BALSLEY

The George McGovern machine continues to roll along. Thanks to a year long, well coordinated effort on the part of 10,000 volunteers, mostly housewives and students, George McGovern swept to an impressive victory in the Wisconsin Primary.

Incomplete returns, as of the writing of this article, gives McGovern 30% of the popular vote, and 54 of the states 67 delegates to the National Democratic Convention in July. George Wallace came in second with 22% of the popular vote but failed to win in any of the states nine districts and thus goes away without any delegates. Hubert Humphrey, who ran a neck and neck battle with Wallace, came in third, with 21% of the popular vote and takes with him the remaining 13 National Convention delegates. Ed Muskie ran a very poor fourth with 11% of the votes. Henry Jackson and John Lindsay came in fifth and sixth, with 8% and 7% of the votes, respectively.

The McGovern vote, surprisingly crossed all lines. He was expected to do well in the student areas, and he did. But, he also did well in the country, among the farmers, in the cities, among the workers and in the areas with an elderly population.

McGovern acknowledges that some of the same types of people who voted for him also voted for Wallace. It was a form of protest vote. He feels, as does Wallace, that the people want to send a message to Washington, D.C. To win the nomination, he must not

only cut into Wallace's portion of the protest vote, but must also capture the Democratic party regulars, the persons who actually control the Democratic party.

Muskie, who a few short weeks ago was the front runner, was disappointed in his poor showing. But he remains undaunted and vows to continue his campaign right up to the Democratic Convention at Miami in July. While not happy with coming in fourth, he seems somewhat relieved that he no longer carries the weight of the front runner position and no longer has to watch every word and action. He feels now he can come out fighting and swinging.

Needless to say, Humphrey was overjoyed with his showing. He thinks it is onward and upward from here on in.

Jackson seems to have a hard time recognizing the fact that he will not be the Presidential nominee. It is more than likely that he will stay in the race and hope to capture the second spot on the Democratic ticket, a not too unlikely possibility.

One casualty of Wisconsin was John Lindsay. The sixth place finish was the end of his presidential hopes. He announced, after the results were known, that he was dropping out of the race. He will not retreat to New York City and Gracie Mansion and try to cope with the problems of running a metropolis.

While it is still too early to predict the outcome, this years presidential race appears to exhibit a tendency of attracting great interest.

## Working Members of The Paper Co-operative

Harley C. Musgrove  
Michael Miller  
Chris Ness  
Joe Campo

Bruce Brockmann  
Jerry Vermeire  
Kit Pagel  
Lester L. Leahy

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Ken Balsley, Charles Stevens, Bob Turnage

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# Bureaucracy!! help!

A new facility exists on campus. Called Community Facilitation Service, its primary purpose is to help the student avoid hassles.

Russ Hauge is on a Contracted Studies program under the sponsorship of President McCann, Larry Stenburg and Lem Stepherson. The idea for the program arose when it was discovered that students having a conflict with The Evergreen State College bureaucracy, has no place to turn to get those problems resolved.

Russ states that the purpose of his program "is to make bureaucracy simpler by adding a little bit more." He feels that people came to Evergreen to learn, to teach and to do other things more important than to hassle with problems. That is where the Community Facilitation Service can be of help. People faced with a problem

or a procedural situation can come to the office for consultation as to the best methods of resolving the problem.

One of the biggest hurdles confronting people faced with a problem is where to go or who to go to see as to find a method of solving the problem. The Community Facilitation Service will know or find out for them.

One of the end results of his contract is to produce some review of Governance Procedures. Just how effective are they and are there any parts that need changing.

In order to make the service work, Russ needs input from students, faculty, and staff. Not just those with a program, but people who feel they may have some of the answers.

He invites anyone to drop by the office in room 3233. "Come in and BS", he says. "Every little bit of input helps." His job dictates a lot of running around so it may be hard to get ahold of him, "but try", he adds. Help is not only needed but begged.

# Vacation starvation

To "The Paper":

Food service at Evergreen has yet to be a profitable business, but for a few it is a necessity. But despite the fact that this is supposed to be an experienced food company, there is one event that I dramatically showed a lack of forethought in dealing with: Spring Break. This can best be explained by me through my personal experiences.

I left campus for "the old homestead" on Friday, innocently expecting to return on the following Wednesday to pick up campus life where I left off. When the middle of the week arrives, a friend drives me down to the campus in exchange for a simple tour. After my friend leaves me, I spend some time in the library waiting for five o'clock, and the start of dinner. Arriving fourth floor I find myself locked out; a janitor explains to me that he believes the last day they were open was Monday.

After talking to the few acquaintances I could find, I discovered that even the food services' delicatessen was closed all week. This compounded with the already existing

lack of transportation and the lack of people during spring break left many people short on food. The food service's monopoly on campus legally kept any "importers" off campus. As I sat waiting for my ride to my Olympia Little Theater rehearsal, eating a candy bar from the food services' machines, I felt fortunate enough that I was even going to have an opportunity to get some groceries from the "outside world."

I was told that the food service had placed a notice on the wall (with all the notices on the wall who sees one more?), two days before vacation. But I gathered that most people gained this knowledge through bad experiences. I suppose I should have concluded that there would be no service since I was paying for none, but if the bookstore can sell books during vacation, why can't the food service offer "service." Closing down the food service completely would be practical only where there is an established school community and an established transit system. The least that could be done, would be for the food service to operate their delicatessen on a call basis, on a limited schedule.

Christopher Carson

# Viva la Causa

If you were on campus last Tuesday, April 4, you surely were aware of the notices being handed out by various persons about the National Farm Workers Union vigil on the capital steps. It was a nation wide non-violent protest to the current actions taken by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

Now that the farm workers do have a union, (NFWU), there are actions being taken by the NLRB to restrict or, in the opinion of many, kill this union.

In the past every Board region in which charges have been filed has responded that they have no power to act on these charges and have dismissed the charges. As recently as March 15, 1971, two letters were received from the National Board in Washington confirming that the farm workers are not a "labor organization" under the Taft-Hartley Act and are not covered by the secondary boycott provision in Section 8(b) (4) of that act.

Since that time, however, the Nixon administration has had quite an effect upon the NLRB. Specifically in the appointment of Peter Nash, General Counsel of the NLRB.

Now the NLRB has receded its previous decisions to hear the charges filed by Nash against the United Farm Workers of California. In a memorandum to Cesar E. Chavez, Jerry Cohen, General Counsel, stated the following:

"Morally, the Board's decision to move against the farm workers is indefensible because farm workers have no rights under the National Labor Relations Act. What the Republican Board is now saying is that, even though farm workers do not have any rights under the Act, farm workers will now be inhibited by the restrictions of the Act, and specifically denied the use of our only effective non-violent tool, the boycott. This is, of course, the only substitute we have for the rights granted to all other workers, which will still be denied us.

"Legally, the Board's action denies farm workers the equal protection of the law guaranteed by the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution. This is also an illegal attempt by the Board to abuse its equitable powers to issue cease and desist orders against alleged

Taft-Hartley violations. Finally, the Board is violating its statutory mandate not to spend any taxpayers money on agricultural labor disputes."

The vigil on the Capitol steps was attended primarily by members of the Contemporary America Minorities program, the Boycott House of Seattle and the MECHA group from U of W. Police surveillance was reported to be very tight with patrols approximately every 10 minutes. Persons were, however, permitted to enter the state house if they didn't carry signs.

Chavez in his letter addressed to "Brothers and Sisters" presents this cause to the American people. "We ask you to judge our struggle, to test out commitment to non-violence, and to consider the gross injustice of this Republican move against farm workers. We ask all our friends to communicate with Senator Robert J. Dole, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, 310 First Street S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003. Urge him to stop this illegal attack by the Republican-dominated NLRB. We need you help urgently."



# WashPIRG forms, will meet Monday

Two University of Washington student backers of the Washington Public Interest Research Group (WashPIRG) held an introductory organizational meeting this last Wednesday noon. Shelley Yapp and Patricia Gruver informed an interested group of Evergreeners what WashPIRG is all about and how to begin organizing a local chapter here on campus.

Basic purposes behind this organization is to investigate and attempt to solve social problems dealing with consumer protection, ecology and pollution--in short, all those issues Nader's groups confront but on a student and local community level. Funding would be through assessing student fees by an increase of \$1 per quarter. Currently, five schools in the state of Washington have passed student petitions requesting this assessment and about 10 more are expected to do the same by the end of this school year. There seems to have been little objection to the organization on the part of students at these schools. Indeed, most public agencies support the effort and see WashPIRG as being able to attack particular problems they themselves cannot handle.

Efforts of WashPIRG in other states have produced impressive results. Oregon students

investigated and documented industrial pollution in the Willamette River. This study resulted in a government directive to reduce pollution. Women's unfair salary disputes were investigated and settled. Ineffective pollution apparatus on new autos was found out and eliminated. Comparative food price surveys are being done in St. Paul, Minnesota. Minnesota WashPIRG workers are also involved in cleaning up a polluted lake and inspecting clear cutting timber laws.

Of local interest to WashPIRG members will be projects such as: publicizing and hopefully eliminating enormous flaws in our state-wide landlord tenant laws; correcting abuses in our nursing homes; and helping out those welfare recipients who are presently finding difficulties in cashing their checks at local banks. These types of problems may be seen as quite minor by most, but to those who are affected, they remain major difficulties.

Several Evergreen students are now planning an initial organizational meeting Monday at noon in the Co-operative Education Lounge, third floor library building. All interested people are encouraged to attend.

## Media workshops

Two-hour workshops covering the proper use of equipment available for check-out in Library Media Loan begin at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 13. They will run to 4 p.m. weekly through Spring quarter at a new location--the large third-floor conference room within the Library area itself.

The Thursday sessions are scheduled to satisfy "the continuing need of instruction in the use of media loan equipment," according to The Library Group's John H. Brown. He noted the location change to Library 3319B, accessible only from the second-floor main Library Group entrance.

Each Thursday different equipment will be demonstrated and its use explained, Brown cautioned, so interested community members should plan to attend as many as possible. All but the May 4 and 25 workshops on lecture hall operations, set for

## Slide & film show

Oscar Soule and Don Humphrey will present "The American Rio Mezquital Expedition" in lecture hall 1 on Wednesday, April 12, at 8:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to a film and slide presentation of the 1970 expedition to the Canon del Rio Mezquital in the remote Sierra Madre Mountain Range of Mexico. Twelve scientists were involved to study the ecology, flora and fauna, and native population. The conclusion of the presentation includes scenes from a 200 mile trek to the Pacific.

Lecture Hall 1 (gold), will be held at the new third-floor location.

Scheduled sessions are "VTR and Porta-Pak" April 13; "Audio Cassette and Reel-to-Reel Recorders" April 20; and "Projectors -- 16 mm, Super 8 and slide" April 27. During May, "Lecture Hall Operations" is set for May 4; "Video Tape Editing and Video Switcher Operation" May 11; "35 mm cameras and Super 8 movies" May 18; and "Lecture Hall Operations" May 25.

Spring quarter's final workshop, "Overhead and Opaque Projectors," will be held June 1. Those wishing further information should contact Brown at campus extension (753) 3380.

## You're all reporters...

Once again, "The Paper" would like to emphasize its' deadline dates. Feature stories must be in no later than Tuesday noon and news articles no later than Wednesday, 9 a.m. These are the latest times stories can be turned in; anything (articles...) coming in earlier would be appreciated.

Because of the time involved in the production of "The Paper", the members are not able to cover the news as well as we would like to. We again urge the students and faculty to participate by contributing any articles or news that they think might be of interest to the rest of the student body. Let us hear from you. We're up in room 3217 of the Library Building.



EQUIPMENT CUSTODIAN Chere Dill displays the variety of recreational items available for loan in room L3236 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

## Equipment available

All year long persons at Evergreen have been scrounging around trying to get together enough equipment to engage in different activities. Things have been done and people have gone off without equipment and done what they were interested in anyway.

Now this period of deprived evolution has come to an end. All members of the community, that is, Evergreen, can now borrow recreation equipment from the equipment room, L 3236.

Available equipment includes tents, some camping gear, sports equipment, and picnic game bags. There is also more hiking, and camping equipment due to arrive in the near future.

The person to contact is Chere Dill, Recreation and Campus Activity's new equipment custodian. She can be reached in

## Study in sun

It is not surprising to conclude that winter is not the best time to study natural history and field biology in western Washington. This is one reason why Al Wiedemann and Pete Taylor will be offering their Biology program during the coming summer, when the sun shines and the leaves are dry!

Activity in the program is designed to acquaint both the beginner and the more advanced biologist with the most common plant and animal species of the lowland and coastal habitats of western Washington. Also included will be the introduction to the principles and practices of field ecological research.

A majority of the work will be centered on and around the Evergreen campus but there will also be field trips to representative areas of the state.

For more information call Al or Pete at 3985 or go up and see them in room 3517 or 3514, 3rd floor Library bldg.

the equipment room, 3236 or by telephone at 753-3185. The equipment room is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

## Politics in academia

A new group contract, "Politics and Government in America," is organized to meet the needs of students with interests in political science. The chief purpose of this group is to develop analytical skills as related to political science. This will be done via two vehicles: 1) concentration on internships, and 2) intensive reading in politics, government and history.

Fall quarter - Students will be encouraged to participate part time in political campaigns. Concurrent reading will concern history of American politics, parties, elections, election reform and the development of the modern campaign. December will be spent in preparation for internships during the 1973 Washington state legislative session.

Winter quarter - It is hoped that as many students as possible will be involved as interns with the state legislature or other governmental agencies. Students who are not able to obtain internships will concentrate on

## Security for inmates

A local demand for the full investigation of security practices at Washington State correctional institutions was coupled last week with a request for "all pertinent information on incidents concerning escapees, walkaways and capering furloughs." Thurston County Sheriff, Don Redmond, addressed the March 30 plea to all county sheriffs and municipal chiefs of police throughout the state.

"I urgently solicit your support in initiating a full investigation into the practices of the Washington State Institutional System," Sheriff Redmond informed the state lawmer. He noted in particular "the lack of security given persons committed and charged to be kept apart from society by this agency."

Redmond called for the combined strength and efforts of city and county police "to insure that known murderers and sex deviates and so-called "furloughed" convicted felons are not given the freedom they now enjoy." This would preclude the possibility, he continued, of thier returning "to the society they were removed from by lawful decree to prey on innocent citizens."

the readings and subsequent writing.

Spring quarter - Spring quarter is intended to be a time of reflection and "heavy thinking." Students will concentrate on reading political theories of Western civilizations; extensive writing will also be done. Suggested books will include the writings of Aristotle, Machiavelli, Locke, Hobbes, Rousseau, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, Karl Marx, etc. Those persons who are interested should contact either Denny Heck at 943-3775 or Chris Meserve at 753-3778.

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MONDAY: "Willard"



# film review

## A Clockwork Orange

By BRUCE BROCKMANN

"A Clockwork Orange", written and directed by Stanley Kubrick from the novel by Anthony Burgess, is now playing on exclusive engagements in Seattle and Portland.

Contrary to what you may have already heard about "Clockwork Orange" it is possible to enjoy Kubrick's new film. It is also possible to be bored stiff or repelled from the theatre. Don't expect another "2001: A Space Odyssey" but expect the same fantastic work of cinematography that Kubrick can create.

The film is about Alex and his three droogs who seem to think violence and carefreeness are a way of life. Alex meets his doom-caught in the act, is sent to prison and exposed to another way of life. New again is the "new, innovative" two week prison reform process Alex reverts to. Then free, back into the real world, Alex finds out that it is impossible for man to change a life style, confronting a backlash of conditioned reflex.

"Orange" is not a cry for change, for brotherly love, for better prisons, for political

revolution; but rather a statement that change is impossible. It is saying that no one or no thing can change the fact that we (man) are the kind of "beasts" we are.

"Clockwork Orange" is a visit to an all-too-possible future. One effect of this film is that it seems a lot better after it's over than while you're watching it. The biggest viewing discomfort seems to be the violent adjustment in attitude which Kubrick insists you make from time to time, rather than the violence itself.

This film I'm sure can be interpreted to fit some theory about violence in our society but, if so, it becomes the sort of thing that's supposed to be condemning. "Orange" is not a warning-it is a statement of the present.

If you don't mind a visit to a real all-too-possible world of man and society where violence is just part of the daily round-if you can handle that, then go see Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange"; after all, it's only a visit, you don't have to stay, you can come back outside the theatre to the real world and see the conditions first hand.

## Nice place to visit but...

Paul Teeter is in jail in Mexico. Last month he celebrated his first year away from home. He has to celebrate at least 2 more anniversaries before he can leave.

Paul can buy his way out of the Mexican jail. Paul put together \$2,000 for his release, which he then gave to a "lawyer" from Mexico City so that he could

spread it around. The "lawyer" split and is presumably spreading it around somewhere else.

Paul could be you or me; words or money in his situation have equal value. His address is: Paul Teeter

Carcel Municipal  
Acapulco, Gro-Mexico.

# Earn credit while in Hawaii!?

The Intermediate School District Number 110, in conjunction with Western Washington State College, is sponsoring a new type of inservice. They are offering a three-credit course with the study undertaken in Hawaii.

Classes will be held at the University of Hawaii on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 14, 16-18. Busses will be used for visiting points of interest.

The total cost is \$242 which includes: air fare; 8 nights at the Outrigger West, based on double occupancy (if you desire single accommodations add \$40 more to the cost); 7 days; all bus fares,

transfers and baggage handling; 4% tax on the hotel, air and land transportation; complimentary meals on the plane. Not included are meals and other gratuities.

The trip can be taken without college credit, however preference will be given to those who need the credit.

Reservations will be accepted on a first come basis with absolutely no exceptions. Reservations will be accepted only if accompanied by a check for \$100, received by May 2, with the agreement that the final amount will be paid by June 30. If college credit is desired an additional \$45 must accompany the reservation.

Those courses offered are: Social Studies 425, A B - Social Science for Elementary School Education, Social Studies 426 -

Social Studies for Secondary School Education, and Geography 400 - Special Problems in Geography.

The United Airlines Flight 5791 with these students aboard, will leave Sea-Tac airport at 3 p.m. on August 12 and will arrive in Honolulu at 5:30 p.m. (a dinner flight). Participants must be at Sea-Tac one hour ahead of departure time and are to check in at the special counter marked "Intermediate School District Number 110." The plane is a DC8, and all passengers are allowed three pieces of baggage.

The return flight is the same number, leaving Honolulu at 10:30 p.m. August 19; arriving at Sea-Tac at 6:45 a.m. August 20. Applications can be obtained at the Information Center located in TESC Library.

## Technology and man

Can man enjoy the benefits of his technology without paying increasingly prohibitive ecological, social and political costs? Several prominent experts will discuss "Technology Shaped Around Man" at an all-day conference Saturday, April 22, at Kane Hall at the University of Washington, presented by the League of Women Voters of Washington.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Garrett Hardin, Professor of Human Ecology, University of California, Santa Barbara, and author of the environmental classic "Tragedy of the Commons." Other speakers will offer differing perspectives from the business, professional and political communities.

Reservations may be obtained by contacting the League of Women Voters of Washington, P.O. Box 66451, Seattle, Washington, 98166, or for information call East 3-4345, Seattle.

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## Unclassified

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FOR SALE, '64 Mercury, V-8, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, very good condition \$500, call 426-6795 after 5 p.m., Shelton.

FOR SALE, back packs, 1 Jan Sport Mini-pack, red, for youngster 2-10 yrs., aluminum frame, \$10. 2 Youth pack for child or small adult, heavy duty bag w/extra pocket, aluminum frame, waterproof, \$12 each. 2 children's down sleeping bags for children 0-10 yrs. Stuff sack, also waterproof outer bag with insulite pad, sleeping on snow quite comfortable, both \$15. Can be seen on Overhulse Road, call for information, 943-7305

FOR SALE, Black lab puppy purebred male, AKC, call 753-4723.

FOR SALE, photo equipment. 28mm Takumar 3.5 lens for pentax \$50, 135mm Vivitar 2.8 lens for pentax \$45, Kalimar 660 2 1/4 SLR \$50, 4x5 enlarger \$25, 5x7 view camera w/holders \$27, Honeywell strobe 420, willing to talk sell or trade. Contact John at Rt. 11, Box 237, Mix Rd., just off Overhulse.

FOR SALE, Dune Buggy, '71 VW engine, silver body, excellent condition, \$1500 or best offer, call Paul Budrow at 352-7426.

FOR SALE, Head Killy 210 cm, used, no bindings, \$35, 1-4 p.m. 753-6814 ask for Steve Botkin or 1707 E. 9th, Eastside.

FOR SALE, '47 Dodge touring sedan, contact Johnathan & Ruthie Rainshine, Rt. 11, Box 280, Tipl on Mix Rd.

FOR SALE, couch and matching chair, both in beautiful condition, very comfortable and are a light burgandy color, \$30, or best offer. Jennie and Phil, on Mix Road. See for sale board for map.

FOR SALE, Nikon photomic FTN; 50mm f 1.4 and f 2 35 mm lens; tripod; shutter release cable; flash; PL filter, skylight filter, manual motor; hard case; 8 mo's left on guarantee. \$500, contact Craig at 753-5800.

FOR SALE '62 Volkswagon Bug, rebuilt engine, new brakes, new wiper motor, new clutch, new tires, new paint, run beautifully except for loose fly wheel, will sell or trade, make offer, call 943-7305.

FOR SALE, '56 Chevy, two door post, just been rebuilt, high performance 409, with 425 horse cam, running 450 H.P., with dual four carbs, new paint job, see Pearl Vincent Rm. 2114.

FOR SALE, '66 VW, \$500, see Patty Allen, phone 3137, home 352-9889.

FOR TRADE, VW Bux, '59, want to trade for a Martin Guitar, pref. a D-28 or 35, must not be Classic, if interested call Joe Gurr at 753-3380 (Media Loan).

FOR SALE, Old royal electric typewriter, all capital typeset, \$50, see Patty Allen, Cnsl. office, 3238.

FOR SALE, A green Schwinn Varsity, 10-speed in good condition, somewhere around \$70, call 753-4700.

FOR SALE, We are leaving and need to sell most of our belongings, we have; 2 jackets; one mens leather medium and one womens size 13-14, Minolta 16 mm camera-sub miniature camera, KLH f-11 portable stereo FM without speakers, books and records-lots of them, contact Jim & Gretchen, Trout Farm, Route 11, Box 552, Delphi (across from Double Road), U.S.A. 943-8893.

FOR SALE, B flat clarinet, Contact Cathi Carr, Mod 303A, phone 5770.

FOR SALE, Mobile home, funky old lovable furnished, one bedroom, \$600, can see at Houston trailer court, on Endicot rd., Delphi Valley.

FOR SALE, Raleigh 10 speed, \$80, excellent condition, has lock and pump, call Jack, 753-5460.

FOR SALE, Siamese kittens, on campus call Jill at 3111 or after 5 call 352-2322.

FOR SALE, older veri-fine Singer table sewing machine, guaranteed to work by Singer 'til October, but will probably work forever, about \$25, call 943-9656.

FOR SALE, Boy's 5 speed bicycle, purple spider type Stingray, 24" wheels, good tires, good condition, 1 year old, contact Jan Krone's Room 1604 or call 491-6693 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE, 220cm. Dynamic D.H., \$75, ex U.S. Ski team skills, call Scott at 943-2440.

FOR SALE, New Asahi Pentax Spotmatic, f 1.4, black, 50mm lens w/case, call 352-5200.

FOR SALE, a good \$180 stereo, am willing to sell for \$100, it's a good stereo component set with 20 watt air suspension speakers, contact Tim at 943-1572.

FOR SALE, girl's bike, 3-speed, Schwinn, \$15, call 753-6796.

FOR SALE, '47 Ford 1/2 ton pickup (4speed) \$200, if interested see for sale board in library.

FOR SALE, Irish Setter, affectionate, friendly, intelligent, male, 3 years old, \$35, also aged hunting dog \$10, and a young horse for sale, can trade-make offer, call 943-7305.

WANTED: an old car, I want it to take it apart and see its guts so it doesn't have to work as long as its got an engine and wheels, call Preston at 753-6567 or 753-4762, can pay up to \$35.

FOR SALE, '67 Suzuki about \$125, needs new rings or something, Johnathan and Ruthie, Rt. 11, Box 280 Mix Rd., neighbors phone 943-5162.