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MUSIC ON CAMPUS
On Thursday, April 27, there will be a benefit dance featuring the **NO TOY BOYS** from 8 - 12 p.m. in the CAB Cafeteria (Saga). Proceeds will benefit a Reclamation and Legal Rally at the Satsop Nuclear Site, to be held on June 24. \$1.50

OLD TIME COUNTRY DANCING? It's still happening (yes, still...) every Wednesday at 8 p.m. with a live band and caller on the first floor of the Library building. "Alive and Kickin'". Donations, donations, donations.

On Friday, April 28 there will be a benefit concert featuring **NO COMM-HAILE** and **THE HURRICANE RIDGE RUNNERS** at 8 p.m. on the 2nd floor Library lobby. Proceeds will "help make the Energy Northwest Conference possible". Advance tickets can be purchased at Rainy Day Records and the Gnu Deli for \$2.00, \$2.25 at the door.

On Friday, April 28, a benefit concert for the **ENERGY NORTHWEST CONFERENCE** will be held at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Library Building. Featuring **NO CAMHAILE** and **THE HURRICANE RIDGE RUNNERS** with Irish and traditional American music. Advance tickets can be purchased at Rainy Day Records, and the Gnu Deli for \$2.

TAVS, GRANOLA JOINTS, & MISC. (In Olympia)
The **APPLEJAM FOLK CENTER** presents J.B. FREEMAN with "songs of the road" on Friday, April 21. **BUCKDANCER'S CHOICE** picks up the billing on Saturday with string band sound. Located at the YWCA, 220 E. Union. Main Act at 9 p.m., minors welcome.

CAFE INTERMEZZO features PEGGY & MICHAEL with a pot pourri of piano music and satirical skits for three shows on Saturday, April 22, 1, 8, and 9 p.m. 212 W. 4th. 943-7668.

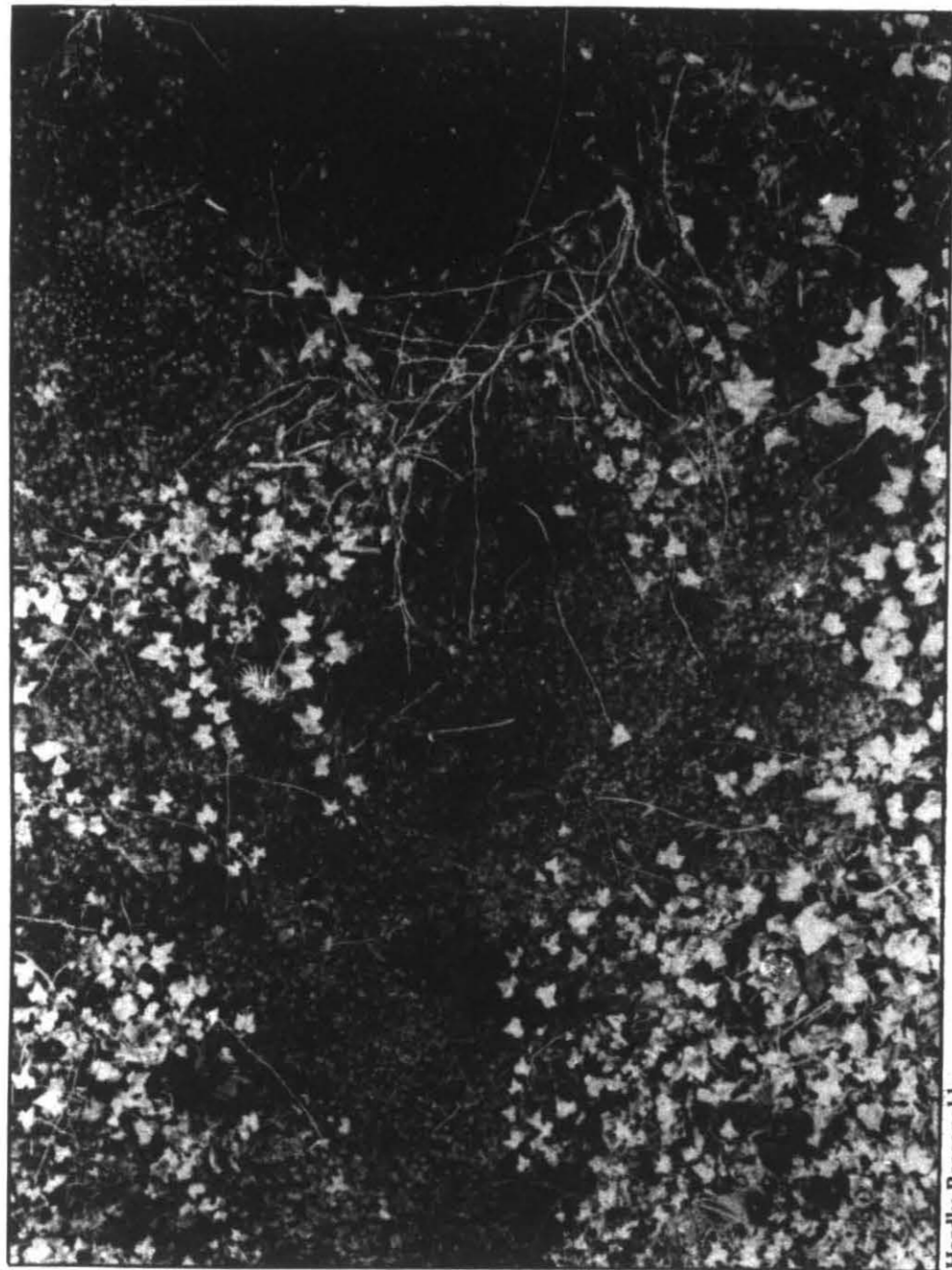
CAPTAIN COYOTES highlights **THE SEALS BROTHERS** over the weekend. 2410 W. Harrison. 357-4191.

The **GNU DELI** hosts pianists **DAVE BURGESS** and **JUDY COHEN** on April 21, 22. Burgess will perform works by Bach, and contemporary Spanish composers. Cohen will play works of Schumann, Beethoven, Grieg, and Bartok. Performances begin at 9 p.m. on both evenings. Corner of Thurston Avenue and Capitol Way. 943-1371.

Lately, something's always happening at the **GREENWOOD INN**. For instance, attitude adjustment hour from 5 - 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. This week, **MAJAC** continues to play nightly in the lounge. Loyd Cooney says "I adjusted my attitude at the GREENWOOD". 943-4000.

The **PUB TAVERN** spotlights **STRANGE** over the weekend. 123 W. 5th. 753-9945.
RICHARD'S ROUNDHOUSE features **SAUSOLITO** through the weekend. 456-2222.

IN TACOMA
On Sunday evening, April 23, **LINDA WATERFALL** will perform in a benefit concert for **GREENPEACE** at 7:30. The concert will take place at **THE CAVE**, Pacific Lutheran University. Advance tickets can be purchased at The Cave, and PLU Information Center. Proceeds will benefit Greenpeace endeavors to protect endangered species.



Hardly Reasonable

ART ON CAMPUS

On April 22, The TESC Gallery will reopen with the **NORTHWEST ECCENTRIC ART SHOW**. Through May 9.

Photo Printworks will present an exhibit of **MATT GRAGG** photographs entitled, **RENEWABLE RESOURCE** beginning Friday, April 14 at 6 p.m. The show is comprised of character studies of people directly and indirectly associated with the "gyppo" logging tradition. Continues through May 14, 298-8000.

IN SEATTLE
THE SENSUOUS IMMORTALS: SCULPTURE FROM THE PAN-ASIAN COLLECTION will remain at the Seattle Art Museum through April 23. The show features 175 pieces from an anonymous private collection. Who owns it? Why is it anonymous? Guess for yourself at Volunteer Park. 447-4710.

An exhibit of fiber sculpture by nationally recognized sculptor **ELAYNE LEVINSKY** are on show through April 29 at The Artists Gallery, 919 East Pike St. 322-9197.

LECTURES AND POETRY

IN PORTLAND
DR. JANE GOODALL will speak on, **CHIMPANZEE CHILDHOOD AND ADOLESCENCE**, Friday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in Portland's Civic Auditorium. Goodall is famous for her long-term, in-depth study of wild chimpanzees at the Gombe Stream Research Centre in Tanzania, and has published extensively. Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$2.50 for students, and are available at the Civic Auditorium, 222 S.W. Clay, Portland, Oregon. 97201

The concluding lecture in the Seattle Art Museum's **TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN** series will feature **GEOFFREY MARTIN**, lecturer in Egyptology, University College, London. Dr. Martin will discuss **THE TOMB OF HOREMHEB, REGENT AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF TUTANKHAMUN**. Tickets for Martin's talk, to be held in room 130, Kane Hall, U. of W., will be available at the door. For more information call 447-4710.

THEATER

IN SEATTLE
A Contemporary Theatre, 709 First Ave. West, is presenting **HENRY IV PART I** beginning May 11.

IN TACOMA
Allied Arts of Tacoma is presenting the Seattle Repertory Theater's production of **MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING**. Friday, April 21 and

Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Temple Theatre. Tickets are \$7.00, \$5.50 and \$4.00 and are available at Allied Arts of Tacoma, 600 Commerce St., Tacoma, WA 98402.

FILMS

ON CAMPUS
Friday Nite Films presents **CLEO FROM FIVE TO SEVEN** directed by Angel Varda, as well as five shorter films: **PASSING QUIETLY THROUGH MESHES IN THE AFTERNOON, TAKE OFF, WHAT I WANT, and THREE**. All of these films have been directed by women. Friday night films at 3, 7 and 9:30, with a Sunday showing at 7:30. Admission is 75 cents.

Academic Film Series will be showing **THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME** (1923) starring Lon Chaney. This film was voted as one of the four best of the year in 1923 by The New York Times. "Why was I not made of stone, as thee?" Chaney asks the gargoyles. Life is tough. Wednesday at 1:30, and 7:30 in L.H. 1, free.

MORE NUCLEAR POWER STATIONS is a beautifully photographed and widely acclaimed Danish documentary. This film tracks the nuclear cycle from power station to reprocessing plant, to waste storage facility. On Tuesday at L.H. 3, 3:30 p.m. Free.

IN OLYMPIA

EQUUS at The Cinema, starring Richard Burton and Peter Firth. 943-5914.

HIGH ANXIETY by Mel Brooks is still in town. Brooks plays the director of the Psycho-Neurotic Institute For The Very, Very Nervous. LAUGH!!! At the Capitol Theater, 357-7161.

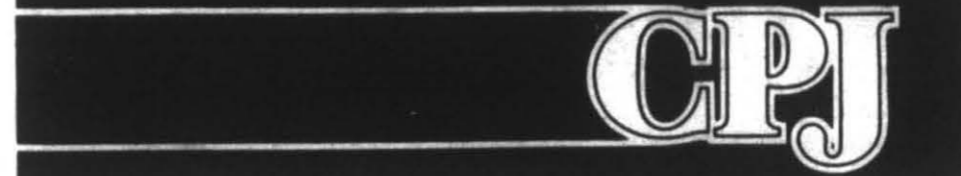
GAUNTLET directed by Clint Eastwood at the State Theatre. Shoot'em up in Las Vegas. 357-4010.

IN SEATTLE

ANNE HALL is playing with **LOVE AND DEATH** at the Broadway Theatre, but will probably be in Olympia by-and-by. 201 Broadway East.

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBINHOOD (1938) at the Moore Egyptian Theater. Errol Flynn as the good hood, Basil Rathbone as the bad guy, Olivia de Havilland as Maid Marion. Also showing is **CAPTAIN BLOOD** (1935), Errol Flynn as a gentleman pirate, with Basil Rathbone and Olivia de Havilland playing the obvious roles. Second and Virginia Streets. 622-9532.

SPELLBOUND (1946). One of several Hitchcock films concerning psychological themes. This one has Gregory Peck (Dr. Edwards) taking over the administration of a mental hospital. Ingrid Bergman plays his psychiatric colleague, who soon realizes that Peck is not the doctor he pretends to be, but instead may be an amnesia victim and murderer. The dream sequences were staged by surrealist Salvador Dali. At The Rose Bud Movie Palace, 202 Third Avenue South, Pioneer Square, 662-1887.



The Cooper Point Journal
The Evergreen State College
Olympia, WA 98505
Volume 6, No. 21, April 27, 1978

Evans To Refute VA Testimony

by Nancy Ann Parks

On Tuesday, April 18, the Veterans Administration launched its latest attack on Evergreen in testimony before the Veterans Affairs Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Andrew H. Thornton, chief of the VA's GI educational benefits programs, asserted during that hearing that if Evergreen is successful in remaining exempt from the "Twelve Hour Rule", "the floodgates would be open to similar litigation from other schools and ultimately the VA would have to accept schools' certifications on full-time training at face value".

The VA established the Twelve Hour Rule in the spring of 1977, requiring veterans enrolled in college to carry a minimum of 12 quarter hours of credit and have at least 12 hours of classroom time per week in order to qualify for full-time "residents status" benefits.

Last fall, the State Approving Agency (which is contracted by the VA to approve college curricula for benefit-eligibility) conducted a compliance survey to determine whether Evergreen's veterans should remain eligible for full funding under the new ruling. Meanwhile, on October 15, TESC filed suit to contest the Twelve Hour Rule.

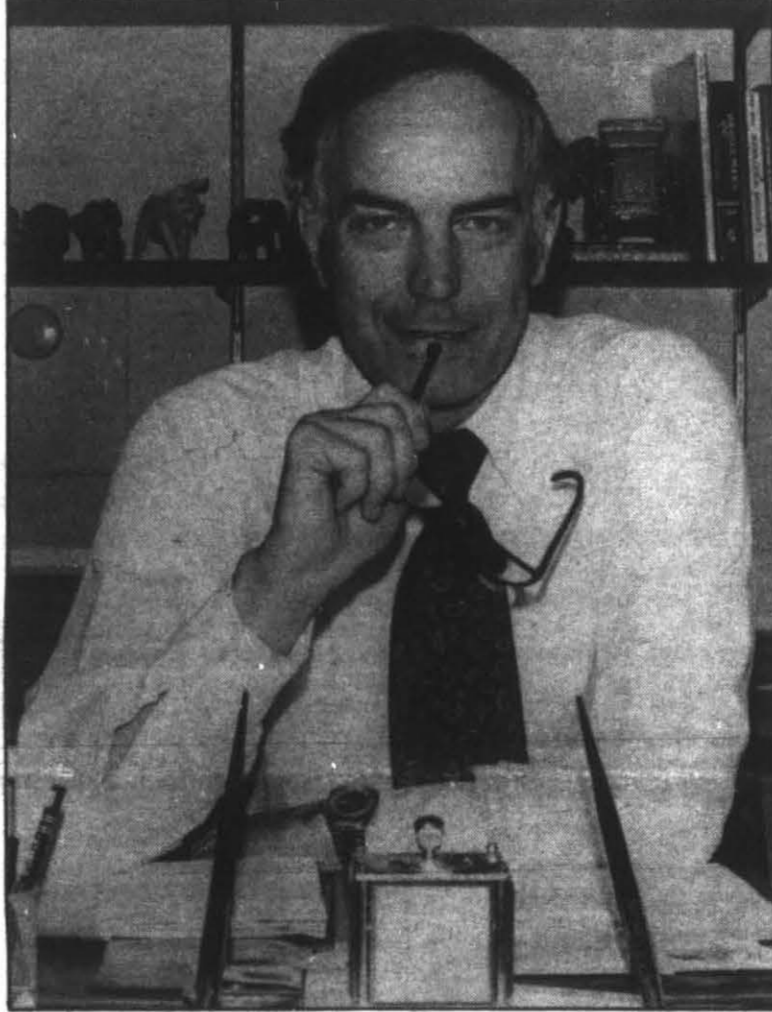
Wayne State University in Michigan was successful in striking down the new regulation in a similar suit last year. Although the judge in that case ruled that the VA had no authority to implement the ruling, the decision is inapplicable outside the district in which it was delivered.

Veterans here spent several months in limbo as the battle between the VA and the college administration continued. During that period, Evergreen President Dan Evans made a trip to Washington D.C. to meet with Max Cleland, the director of the VA. According to Evans, Cleland "had expressed his willingness and desire to work in a cooperative manner" with Evergreen at that time.

Subsequently, Evergreen sought and obtained a temporary injunction against a February deadline which would have forced the college to reclassify its curriculum to meet approval under the Twelve Hour Rule. Judge Walter T. McGovern of the U.S. District Court in Olympia ruled that the VA had to "pay full-time benefits to all eligible veterans at Evergreen classified as full-time resident students".

VA FIRES ANOTHER ROUND

Last Tuesday's testimony before the House was precipitated by a government appeal against "the Evergreen decision", filed by the U.S. Attorney's office on April 6. In an interview with the Journal on April 26, VA Deputy



Director of Education Charles L. Dollarhide explained that Thornton's testimony had been requested by the House Committee, and constituted only three pages of a 15-page report presented at that time.

Evergreen, however, was not informed of the testimony until the Seattle Post Intelligencer published a related story the following day. No one at Evergreen received copies of Thornton's testimony until April 26 (at which time the Evergreen Veterans Affairs Office received a copy from Representative Don Bonker, and not from the VA).

"I sent a letter to Max Cleland," said Evans after learning of the VA's testimony before the House, "expressing my real disappointment and concern over the fact that a member of his staff would testify in front of a House Committee, using material which had not even been shared with the college."

According to Dollarhide, the VA "had no responsibility" to inform Evergreen of the testimony. "The House Committee requested the testimony," he said, "and if you want to know why the college wasn't informed I suggest you contact someone on that Committee."

Thornton's testimony was erroneous in several areas and represented a personal and qualitative judgement on his part, rather than a clear translation of the data which he used to support his statements. Specifically, Thornton cited four individual contracts as being

representative of the type he felt the VA should not support because they did not contain sufficient academic merit.

Thornton testified that, "The effect of the court's order (temporary injunction prohibiting enforcement of the Twelve Hour Rule) is illustrated by the following cases in which the VA must pay full-time benefits based on school certification:

"A State Trooper, pursuing an Evergreen B.A. degree program last term, was assigned 16 credits for 'observing accidents'. In the current term the Trooper is being assigned 16 credits for going to court."

According to Academic Dean Will Humphreys, the contract Thornton referred to in this instance "says nothing at all about 'observing accidents'". The Trooper's academic program actually involves juvenile courts, and has no link with the courts he must attend in his job as a State Trooper. The student also has a reading list which incorporates close to 20 books, including such authors as Erikson, Carl Jung, Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, and John Steinbeck.

"The problem," says Humphreys, "is that they're trying to make qualitative judgements based on the draft contract only, ignoring other information such as responses of the faculty members and students to questions posed about contracts by the academic deans, prior work which would appear only in the students' transcripts, and the students' and faculty members'

Women's Council To Close

The Washington State Women's Council, which served as a catalyst in the passage of state equal rights legislation by the Washington State Legislature, will close its doors as of September 1. Governor Ray announced the executive order to phase out the Council five months after the voters of this state registered their opinion on the matter.

According to Communications director Janet Smith, the governor's decision "was not an easy one". In 1977 the Washington State Legislature granted agency status to the Women's Council by a majority vote in both Houses. In July of that year, however, a referendum petition was filed with the Secretary of State's Office to abolish the newly-authorized commission.

Referendum 40, "Shall a state women's commission be established by statute?", was voted down by a 72 percent majority last November. During a news conference on Tuesday, the governor said that she would have "circumvented the law" if she had allowed the Council to continue.

Public hearings will be held during the phase-out period to determine the major needs of Washington women and the best methods to fulfill those needs. Ray has stated that she will support an effort to increase support to the Commission on Human Rights as a viable alternative to the Council.

The Washington State Women's Council was created under executive order by former governor Dan Evans on October 20, 1971. At that time, the 15-member council was directed to "consider appropriate questions pertaining to the rights and needs of women in contemporary America and to make recommendations to the Governor and state agencies with respect to desirable changes in program and law."

Among the many achievements of the Women's Council was the establishment of a "Roster of Qualified Women" in 1973, to make recommendations to the governor for the appointment of women to state boards and commissions. By 1976, 24 percent of the appointees on state boards and commissions were women, in comparison to only 13 percent in 1973.

The Council has also worked continuously with other state agencies by suggesting and commenting on proposed rules and regulations; evaluating programs and activities; commenting on apparent discriminatory actions; and serving on various task forces and committees to represent women's needs.

On November 16, 1977, shortly after Referendum 40 had been rejected by voters, Governor Ray asked the Women's Council to prepare a report on the history, activities and accomplishments of the Council from 1971 through 1977.

As well as an endless list of past accomplishments, the Council listed several crucial and yet-unmet needs of the women "in this state. Among them were a need for "crisis centers" to house and support rape victims and victims of domestic violence; a need to establish assistance programs for "displaced homemakers" entering or re-entering the job market and facilities to provide for childcare; a need to establish and implement Affirmative Action Programs "particularly in small cities and rural communities"; a need to enforce existing "equal credit opportunity laws"; the list goes on.

The council, unfortunately, will not.

final evaluations of the work completed under the contracts."

Second on Thornton's list of contracts which the VA should not facilitate by paying full-time benefits was a case in which, according to Thornton, "An individual who does not have a B.A. degree has been supervising art classes at Evergreen for the past two years. He is currently being assigned 16 credits for supervising his art class."

The student referred to in this case is not supervising art classes at Evergreen. In addition to serving as an art consultant for an Evergreen organization, he is auditing a drawing module, compiling a comprehensive portfolio, keeping a written journal of his work as an artist, and is engaged extensively in producing his own original artwork.

Thornton discussed another contract in his testimony to the house in which he purported: "A teacher, whom we assume holds a B.A. or B.S. degree, is currently pursuing a second B.A. at Evergreen and is being assigned credit for his teaching assignments."

Although this contract student has attended three other colleges, he does not hold a degree from any other institution, and is not teaching at Evergreen. The breakdown of his individual contract represents six quarter hours for counseling skills; four quarter hours for work on textbooks in Native American tribal history; one quarter hour for reading comprehension; and two quarter hours for Grant writing.

In his final example Thornton alleged, "One student received credit for touring European museums studying painting techniques on his own, remaining in contact with his faculty sponsor by correspondence during the quarter's enrollment period."

According to Humphreys, although this student did enjoy a quarter in Europe, he was not registered at TESC while he was abroad.

Dollarhide said the contracts Thornton discussed before the House "were representative of most of the ones" he had looked at, totaling approximately 50.

When questioned as to where the information contained in Thornton's testimony had originated, Dollarhide said it might have come from the college, although it was more likely to have come from the State Approving Agency compliance survey.

None of the information exchanged hands directly between Evergreen and Washington D.C. Richard F. Murphy, Seattle regional director of the VA, told the Journal that some of the information may have come from an audit his staff completed last month concerning "a certain program" at Evergreen. Murphy was also recently quoted in the Seattle P.I. as saying that some recipients of VA benefits at Evergreen received credit essentially for "remedial or tutorial work".

Although that audit was forwarded to Washington D.C., it was not sent to Evergreen writing.

Continued on page 5

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Letters Opinion Letters Opinion



Disappearing Posters

To the Editor:
This letter is an addendum to the letter in last week's CPJ concerning the removal of leaflets from bulletin boards.
I fully sympathize with the frustration of having hours of publicity work destroyed by people who (I assume) don't agree with what is publicized. The Crabshell Alliance has consistently been harassed over the last three months with this sort of fascist tactic. The first I heard of it was when the posters advertising Greenpeace Awareness Day were taken down. Then it started happening to us.
It costs time and money to advertise Crabshell's educational events. We are struggling against the half-truths and out and out lies by which the nuclear industry and the media have convinced a majority of people that nuclear power is safe, cheap, and needed as an energy source. If you are one of those people and are removing our leaflets, please come to our next educational and let's argue about it. Your present tactic is undermining free speech on this campus.
Better active today than radioactive tomorrow,
Diana Moore

Frankel's View Correct

To the Editor:
RE: "An insiders view of the Evergreen Council"
Bravo Laurie Frankel for an exquisitely perceptive essay from inside Evergreen's latest institutional model of community erosion—the Evergreen Council. Promoted as "the key facilitator of communication and coordination on campus", it has succeeded in communicating to many the apparent disinterest of individuals who hold positions of responsibility within our community. But "disinterest" might be too light a word.
I was one of the main

contributors to a proposed comment on Article 2k of the COG III document (see CPJ, March 2) which, in its present form, is highly ambiguous. Members of the Council spent two months in deliberation on how to best set term lengths of individual members of standing committees. Representatives of the administration consistently demonstrated resistance to modifications which were largely initiated by student members of the Council. The final draft would have allowed for greater participation from all constituencies in our community in serving on these committees.
Both Dean Clabaugh and Les Eldridge were obstinate in their blind objections to commenting on section 2k, even though the act of commenting is a reaffirmation on another section of the COG document.
"The Evergreen community should support experimentation with new and better ways to achieve Evergreen's goals. Specifically, it must attempt to emphasize the sense of community and require members of the community to play multiple, reciprocal, and reinforcing roles in both the teaching/learning process and in the governance process." But an even more unnerving result of these deliberations was the observation that both Eldridge and Clabaugh seemed to gain some kind of weird pleasure in trying to manipulate the meeting. Let's ponder for a second on why these guys act that way.
Perhaps it's because they are keenly aware that the "student" is a transitory species. It could be due to the fact that we now have a politician in the president's office. Maybe they have just been here so long that they have absorbed too much concretion through simple osmosis. Whatever the reasoning behind their actions, they should understand that having Dan fill the position of "head daddy figure" does not license them to mess us over as they please. Dan should have told them, before they started representing him, that the secrets to a good politician is the ability to accurately reflect and fulfill the needs and desires of

the community he or she serves. It's not "how much" one can get away with.
Laurie is right. Perhaps certain changes are needed.
Stephen Rabow

Nontraditional Poetry

To the Editor:
To: j-v-l, s-r, m-g
Re: Nontraditional poetry at Evergreen
There was a young poet
Who read like a beatnik
Which is a hell of a thing to do
Cause what distinguished the beats
Was that they used their own speech
Why don't you?
Mandy Plume

Hypoglycemia Research

To the Editor:
Have you thought that you had "hypoglycemia" but have not been able to take a test to verify it? Well now you have the opportunity; research on hypoglycemia and a related nutritional substance, (the Glucose Tolerance Factor) is currently being conducted at TESC. This research will examine the role of nutrition in the progression of hypoglycemia to diabetes. We are looking for students with hypoglycemia to volunteer to take a five-hour glucose tolerance test. We ask that anyone interested in finding out more about hypoglycemia, the glucose tolerance test and possibly volunteering to take the test to use the computer and INV-ASK-R005. If you are not familiar with the computer just ask anyone at Computer Services or the SPLU labs to help you. We will be giving the glucose tolerance test to a selected number of enrolled students during the remainder of this quarter. If we find that you have "hypoglycemia" we will offer a number of nutritional suggestions based on up-to-date res-

search in this field which will help you.
At present we can only test enrolled students and do not have any money to give to volunteers. If you are diabetic we will offer nutritional suggestions but will not give you a test.
Thank you,
Peter Nelson
GITF study group

Laurie Is Right

To the Editor:
re: an insider's view of the evergreen council
I think if dean clabaugh gave the council half a chance he might find it helpful, not a hindrance at all.
It's sad some administrators don't give a shit about students. Laurie's insider view is 100 percent correct.
dana squires
another evergreen council member

Alaska Vote Soon

To the Editor:
On about May 10 the U.S. House of Representatives will vote on the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act (HR 39). This will be the land and conservation vote of the century. Everyone's input—to her or his representative in Congress—is vital right now if there is to be a proper balance between development and conservation of our Alaska wildlands. There will be a public meeting to discuss the issues and for people to find out about the current status of the bill on Wednesday, May 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 5. A short movie—One Man's Alaska, set near Lake Clark in the southern Alaska Range—will be shown. The vote is imminent and a very fierce battle among all interested parties is in progress. Please attend this meeting or contact me if you wish to participate. Even if you

have very little time, you can be effective.
Sincerely,
Jim Gaw
3011 Lab 1
866-6726 (office)

Institutional Self-Evaluation

To the Editor:
To the Evergreen community —
As liaison person in charge of Evergreen's efforts to comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, one of my responsibilities is to conduct an institutional self-evaluation. This self-evaluation is used to determine whether Evergreen's policies or practices may discriminate against handicapped persons and to suggest recommendations to correct any discriminatory situations. The evaluation will also be used to set priorities for the access to facilities and possible supporting grant funds.
In order for the self-evaluation to be meaningful, handicapped individuals are strongly encouraged to participate in this process. Many activities that non-handicapped people take part in are taken for granted and the difficulties encountered by the disabled cannot be perceived. If you are a handicapped individual or are interested in providing resources for the handicapped and would like to participate according to your available time, please attend a meeting in Science Lab II, Room 1250, at 10:00 a.m. on May 3, 1978.
Dan Weiss
Assistant Director
of Facilities
Science Lab II,
Room 1265, 866-6120

Never Bite The S&A Board

To the Editor:
As a wise wiseperson once said, "It is unwise to incur the wrath of the S&A Board," or in other words, "Never bite the hand that feeds you."
love,
Ms. Know-it-all

Down On The Farm: Pressure To Sell Out

by John Seward
"Now over there on your right is the biggest chicken farm in the state. They've got 500,000 layers and they use tons of feed every day." A school bus had pulled off the road in an obscure part of Thurston County. The retired Agricultural Extension Agent, Bob McKay, was lecturing a group of concerned citizens on the current conditions of local farming. "It's not what we used to think of as a poultry farm, with a lot of hand work and flies," he said. "It's an industry, not a way of life. That's the way it's getting to be." An older woman sitting near Bob eagerly grabbed the microphone from his hand: "Look, I've lived in those places and I've shoveled lots of chicken houses in my day and it STINKS!! Believe me, it's one of the worst memories of my childhood—I'll go for efficiency any time."

The day-long tour of local farms had been arranged by the Thurston County Agriculture Committee, a group that has been studying the current problems and possible future of county agriculture for nearly a year. The committee was set up last June to deal locally with problems facing agriculture nationwide. Rapid population growth in Thurston County has been creating strong pressure for development of existing farm lands. The trend has been growing for years and is expected to continue, with county population projected to increase by 77 percent in the next 20 years. From the start, it was clear to members of the committee that existing county regulations didn't adequately protect farmlands against consumption for other uses.

The committee is made up of farmers, members of farming organizations, representatives of land development industries and citizens from around the county. Members include Evergreen Faculty Members Carolyn Dobbs and Niels Skov, and a number of Evergreen students working on an academic contract have been serving as staff researchers. The committee is presently in the final stages of its work: it hopes to have recommendations ready for the County Commission by early summer.
Farming in Thurston County has undergone substantial changes over the last 30 years. Evergreen student Jim Kramer released a study to the committee last fall noting a 65 percent decrease in the amount of land devoted to agriculture in the county since 1940. At one time, nearly 40 percent of the land here was farmed; the figure now

stands at 14 percent. The trend has been toward bigger and less—fewer farms, but with more acreage per establishment.

As all this has been going on, the overall output of local farms has been increasing due to new technology and a change in the kinds of crops grown. Orchards, berries and hay have been in decline, while nurseries and horticultural farms have been on the rise. Another seeming contradiction in the committee's information is that the number of people employed in farming has been increasing since the 'forties, especially in part time work. Currently, about 2,500 Thurston County residents work in agriculture during at least some part of the year. At the same time, the number of farm workers who are members of farm families has declined drastically—by nearly two-thirds, to a current figure of about 1,000. Farming as a family enterprise seems to be going the way of the dinosaur, while the bigger farms are hiring more outside help. Carolyn Dobbs told the tour group, "One of our findings that was somewhat surprising was that farming is a much stronger economic base in the county than we had assumed."

Macro-Biotic types, and others interested in fresh produce will be glad to learn that nearly 80 percent of the food grown in Thurston County is marketed in the Puget Sound area. Much is sold directly to consumers, for example through the Olympia Farmer's Market that operates downtown during the summer. But that doesn't change the fact that the vast bulk of your grocery bag's contents has been shipped from in from 500 or 1,000 miles away. Figures aren't available, but it's clear that without the internal combustion engine our area's food supply would run out in a few weeks at the most.

The tour bus was filled with perhaps 30 people: members of the Agriculture Committee, some county officials, and a few miscellaneous others. As the bus drove through the countryside it passed by a residential development. McKay pointed to the houses, calling them ranches: "There's been some disregard for the highest and best use of land here," he said, "and by that I don't mean housing, I'm talking about agriculture, but then I'm biased."

The bus pulled up at Medicine Creek Gardens, a 135-acre spread owned by the Lyons family. The farm grows raspberries, strawberries and vegetables. Harry Lyons talked to the group about the operation. Then Ms.

Lyons showed people the greenhouse where seedlings were being started. "How do we perpetuate this?" she asked. "As a family, our interest is to have this place available to our children, but maybe that's just an idle dream." The Lyons' farm is located in the northwest section of the county, an area where development pressures are especially heavy.

One difficulty people like the Lyonses face has to do with land value and taxation. When a farmer finds the land he has owned for 20 years suddenly located on the edge of an urban area, the market value of that land is increased many times and so, correspondingly, are the taxes. Under a relatively new state program called The Open Spaces Taxation Act, counties are able to tax land according to the value of its production rather than at the "fair" market value. This can sometimes save farmers up to 80 percent of their tax bill, but an alarmingly high number of local farmers told the Agriculture Committee this year that they were either unaware of the program, or didn't understand how they could qualify for it.

McKay mentioned this program during the course of the day, saying "We've got to weigh the value of less taxes to the county over this type of land use. Besides all the other factors, the day will come when it'll be a prime aesthetic resource for some people."

One of the basic questions the committee addressed itself to was land use. An ideal scenario would have high density housing and industry on land ill-suited to agriculture, with areas having proper soil conditions remaining under cultivation. But the ideal rarely becomes reality, and it certainly hasn't in local development trends to date. During the tour, County Commissioner George Barner (an alumnus of TESC, never noted for his quotability) was asked what powers local government has in controlling the impact of development on farming. "It's a one-time thing. If you allow un-sound development to happen in a certain area, it sets a precedent. Now it's a matter of coming up with the development tools to document the threat."

When the group stopped for lunch Barner discussed some larger land-use and environmental issues with committee members and local farmers. Everyone seemed very enlightened and articulate about the issues. Later, Evergreen Student Jim Kramer said: "The difficulty with development in the past has been with the last County Commission and

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LA TIERRA

— Help Wanted —
The Publications Board is now accepting applications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the Cooper Point Journal for Summer Quarter and beyond. Applicants must be students, and should apply at the President's Office by 5 p.m., May 10.

Both of these positions pay \$3.05 an hour for 19 hours per week, but will pay only on alternate weeks during Summer Quarter in accordance with the Journal's biweekly publication schedule. Students can also earn academic credit for the work involved by arranging individual contracts.

The Editor's job requires strong writing skills and some experience in journalism. Applications for this position should include resumes, statements of interest, and writing samples.

The CPJ Business Manager is responsible for the paper's financial business. Applicants should have bookkeeping experience, and should include resumes and statements of interest in their applications.

The Publications Board will conduct interviews of applicants for both positions at 8:30 a.m., May 15.

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Continued on page 6

Dixy Doesn't Direct TESC Trustees

by Nancy Ann Parkes

During her first press conference with the capitol press corps in over a year, held Tuesday, April 25, Governor Dixy Lee Ray refuted allegations that she was "trying to stack the Board of Trustees" at The Evergreen State College "with an eye towards changing the leadership at that college."

"Every board of regents and every board of trustees is independent and has the operating responsibility and authority under statute for that particular college or university," Ray said. "I have not, repeat, have not given instructions to any member of any board of regents or board of trustees that I have appointed."

On Monday, a reporter for the Associated Press had asked the Governor whether her recent appointment to Evergreen's Board of Trustees was indicative on her part of an intention to "fire" College President Dan Evans. Seattle and Olympia Newspapers carried the AP story on Monday and Tuesday, which gave the impression that Ray's appointment to the Board was calculated to gain control over TESC. To the contrary, it is the governor's responsibility to replace board members as they vacate their posts.

Governor Ray designated Jane B. Sylvester, who is already a board member of The Evergreen Foundation, to replace Janet

Holmes, whose term on the Board of Trustees expired recently. President Evans was pleased with the selection of Ms. Sylvester, who already has an understanding of Evergreen from her work with the Foundation.

The governor would not comment on a question regarding Evans' performance as college president. "I don't think it's appropriate for me to comment on the activities of any president of any institution of higher learning," said Ray. "In one way or the other." She quickly pointed out that she was not singling out either Evans or Evergreen, but would not have commented on the performances of any other state college or university presidents if asked.

Also on the subject of education, Ray indicated that she had no "specific" plans to institute a state-wide levy to raise revenue for public schools, but noted that an appointed task force is currently studying various forms of tax reform. The governor stated that she would give strong consideration to the committee's recommendations before instituting any type of tax plan.

The governor's recently announced decision to phase out of the Washington State Women's Council as of September 1 was another issue raised at Tuesday's conference. In November the citizens of this state overwel-

"Star date, 306. The Enterprise has been destroyed, please advise!" A group of high school students were on tour, filing through Computer Services. Meanwhile, on another program... "A little dwarf has just come around the corner, and has just thrown a little axe, narrowly missing your head."

Aside from the academic activity going on in Computer Services, there are nearly 60 game programs available on the school's system. "We have the best computer games library I know of—probably in the whole country," says Chas Douglass of Computer Services. "We find it a very good way to get people interested in computers. A lot of high school kids come in and play—even some grade school kids on the simpler programs. People might be afraid of computers until they hear of



mingly turned down an initiative to establish a state Women's Commission. Those in favor of the Commission numbered 259,761, while those who opposed the initiative totaled 664,962.

"I do want to point out that there was a general perception that the Women's Council and the Women's Commission were really one and the same," Ray explained. "It seemed to be quite

clear that continuing the Women's Council would be interpreted, and I think properly, as an effort to circumvent the law."

Although the governor said it was unlikely that she would bring someone into her administration as a special assistant for women's affairs, she noted that "there are considerations being given to programs to increase support to the Human Rights Commission". That commission

would have the proper authority to oversee women's issues as well as issues of concern to minority groups.

In an effort to ease communications with the press, Governor Ray plans to hold conferences twice a month. The conferences will alternate between mornings and afternoons to grant equal favor to morning and evening newspaper editions.

Games Computers Play

...mately six months.

"The game takes a lot of cooperation between players," Douglass observes. "Various alliances build up and then disintegrate. In the annals of CIVIL there's been some very famous back-stabs. It's happened to me a number of times. Some people take this very seriously, and emotions can run pretty high at times."

At present, games circulate freely between various computer systems around the country. The game referring to the dwarf came from Stanford University, while Evergreen regularly gets requests for some of its better games. But what about copyright laws? When Chas Douglass, for example writes a game, what right does he have to it? "Right now, you can't patent it. There are some new laws on the books now that may clarify that a little more." With the up-and-coming home computer systems, Evergreen game aficionados should be hearing more about the issue in the future, and you may well be battling dwarves in your living room.

Probably the most popular game this winter was CIVIL, a program with an innocent appeal to the despotic warlord in all of us. The program was written in 1976 and has been played only about once a year since then, because a game lasts approxi-

...mately six months.

"CIVIL is one of the best games ever written," says Douglass. It takes place in a world 1,000 by 1,000 units in dimension. Land consists of 100 or so islands. This winter about 50 people were playing the game. Initially, the 12 players who have managed to survive best from the last game become the "House of Lords." They vote on all applications to enter the new game. When approved, the player gets a country on one of the islands. Each island usually contains about twenty-five countries initially. "There tends to be a lot of fighting at first," says Douglass. "Then things settle down a little and the people who won start developing industry and building ships to discover new territory. It takes a lot of time."

Although players deal with a vast number of factors that have been programmed into the game, it isn't quite a perfect representation of reality: there's no economy or weather to deal with and the map of the CIVIL world is only schematic. Still, these are only details.

CPE Head Meets With Students

by Laurie Frankel

At an April 21 meeting with Evergreen students, Bill Chance, acting co-ordinator of the Council on Post-Secondary Education (CPE), stated that Evergreen's role as an alternative college should be evaluated during the CPE study of the college. Chance and Denis Curry, a member of the CPE planning and research staff, will be working on the study, which was requested last year by the legislature. An October 1, 1978 target date has been set for completion of the study.

The 1977 legislature instructed the CPE that "Not more than \$25,000 shall be expended to study and make recommendations on the curriculum and the costs of The Evergreen State College. The study shall determine the actions necessary to broaden the institutions clientele base by introducing traditional undergraduate and graduate course offerings and reduce the institution's total operating costs per FTE (full time equivalent student) to the average cost per FTE at the other three state colleges."

Chance explained Friday that anyone looking at the study mandate "is likely to conclude that the outcome of the study is pretty much preordained," that the Senate is basically asking the Council to tell them how they can "change the curriculum without ever asking the question of whether the curriculum should be changed."

Last December the CPE pointed out in its preliminary report that the Council "simply could not answer the question of how the curriculum should be changed without first addressing the question of whether the curriculum should be changed."

Chance stated Friday that: "We made that point for a very simple reason and that is if you subtract the overhead cost at this institution from the direct instructional cost, in fact the direct instructional cost at this school is less than the instructional cost at the other three state colleges." Evergreen's instructional cost per FTE student is \$1,167, well below the \$1,222 spent at the three other state colleges. However, the operational cost at Evergreen is \$1,975 per FTE student, and this is much higher than the not-quite-\$1,000 spent at the other three state colleges. Evergreen was originally designed for 12,000 students, and though the plans were revised so it could only accommodate 4,000 students it is still 1,400 short of this goal. Chance stated that essentially the college is overbuilt.

A basic conflict which ties in

with underenrollment is present between Evergreen's function as a regional state college and as an alternative post-secondary institution. Evergreen was originally intended to be a traditional college for residents of southwest Washington. During the planning stages of Evergreen, amidst the student unrest on campuses in the late 1960's, the planning committee was pushed towards founding an alternative school. This caused a basic contradiction in Evergreen's role that has never been resolved.

Students present at the April 21 meeting suggested the following changes in Evergreen's curriculum: the establishment of full time night studies for working people, the adoption of forestry and farm courses (Evergreen has 1,000 acres of forest and a farm), adoption of an engineering degree program, and of other special degree programs that would fit in with the philosophy of Evergreen. Chance agreed that these suggestions and the possibility of founding a graduate program should be examined.

Students also suggested solutions to Evergreen's underenrollment problem, including: trying to overcome Evergreen's bad press, convincing high school counselors that Evergreen is also a school worth recommending to high school seniors, and trying to attract more adult part-time

students by moving learning centers downtown. Students found the fact that out of 1600 high school seniors attending four-year public institutions of higher education from the thirteen southwest Washington counties only 36 enrolled at Evergreen to be misleading, because this statistic does not include the number of transfer students from community colleges in the area, nor does it account for the fact that people in southwest Washington tend to be conservative and do not feel comfortable with alternative education.

Other points brought out at the meeting were that Evergreen as an institution tends to express smug superiority in relation to other colleges, that Evergreen needs to have support of the state legislature so that it can build a reputation of academic excellence instead of spending time trying to insure its survival, and that the public as well as the institution has to make the commitment that Evergreen is worth keeping.

When a student suggested that it might be politically expedient for the legislature to change Evergreen into a traditional school, Chance answered that Evergreen students should have "faith in the political system," as various political views are held in the legislature.



Acting CPE Coordinator Bill Chance talks with Evergreen students.

Sylvester Named New Trustee

Jane B. Sylvester of Seattle, has been appointed by Governor Ray to the Board of Trustees of TESC. Sylvester will replace Trustee Janet P. Holmes, whose term has expired.

Ms. Sylvester has been associated with the school since it began and before. "I've seen it when it was just a piece of property, and then when it was just a mud hole," she said.

The new trustee has been serving on the Evergreen Foundation since it was organized. The Foundation gets private grants and gifts to eventually build an endowment fund. Sylvester is uncertain about whether she will continue on the Foundation, but she sees no conflict of interest.

In a recent telephone interview

with the CPJ Sylvester was hesitant about commenting on Evergreen, saying "I haven't even been to one meeting yet." She did however emphasize that she was committed to Evergreen, saying "I like everything about the place. I'm very pleased, I think this is good for me, and I hope it will be good for Evergreen too."

Her background includes wide experience in public service, both in King County, and state-wide. She has served on the Seattle Board of Freeholders, the Washington Council on Crime and Delinquency and the Governor's Council on Youth Employment, among other organizations.

Ms. Sylvester's term as Trustee began April 24 and will expire on March 12, 1984.

Continued from page 1 "because it was not yet finalized."

Willie Jackson, one of two coordinators of the campus Veterans Affairs Office, explains that the allegations concerning remedial credit were meaningless because "the VA will pay benefits for remedial study to those who qualify."

Jackson has also speculated that the latest surprise attack by the VA may be a last-ditch effort to hold onto the legislation which was already ruled unconstitutional in the Michigan case. "It's really apparent to me, individually," said Jackson after learning of Thornton's testimony, "that through Mr. Thornton the VA is trying to lay the groundwork to change the legislation."

The VA's appeal of Judge McGovern's temporary injunction will be heard by the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but that is not expected to happen for several months. During the interim, President Evans plans to take action on behalf of the veterans here. "I have every intention of making

an effort to appear in person or to present written testimony to the House Committee refuting the testimony of the Veterans Administration," Evans said Tuesday.

The former governor expressed a deep concern that prospective students may be scared off from attending TESC in light of the controversies between the college and the VA. "No veteran should feel the least bit hampered by this lawsuit now going on. As long as Evergreen certifies a student's curriculum to be a good full-time academic study load, that will hold up in court or anywhere else," Evans assured.

He feels quite strongly that the government should allow the college to regulate its own academic standards and warned, "If the government has no faith in the major institutions of our country, then they're going to end up as a suspicious watchdog that puts everyone in an adversary relationship and I think ultimately really destroys the confidence and the working ability of people, one with another."

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TO PARTICIPATE: Register early at the Career Planning & Placement Office, Library 1214, 866-6193. Interviews will be assigned on a first come, first serve basis. Students should make arrangements to be present by 9 a.m. and remain throughout the day.
TO PREPARE: Attend a special Job and Graduate School Preparation Workshop on Monday, May 1 at 4 p.m. in the Career Resource Center, Library 1213.
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

KAOS Marathon Starts Tomorrow

by Lisa Fleming
 Tomorrow (Friday the 28th) marks the start of that great extravaganza of the airwaves known as the KAOS Marathon. For ten days KAOS will feature special broadcasts, trivia contests, on-the-air auctions, mandatory plugs for donations, another edition of "Make It Or Break It" with Steve Rabow of "The Saturday Morning Cartoon Show" fame, according to Program Director Peggy Gallaher, "big band music and basic craziness."

Three-quarters of the KAOS operating budget comes from S&A monies, and it is up to the station to raise the remaining quarter on its own. This is done through subscriptions to the station, sold for \$15 and entitling the subscriber to an original KAOS T-shirt and subscription to the monthly program guide. But the major means of raising money is the marathon. This will be the third one held. The last marathon, held in November of 1977, raised around \$2,050, and the KAOS crew hopes to top that number.

"But we purposely didn't set an exact goal," says Greg Falken, special programs director. "It would be nice to raise that much, and wonderful to raise more."

Falken is organizing a performance at the capitol campus for the marathon on Wednesday, May 3 at noon.

"It's going to be a performance more than a radio event," he says. "It's to let people in town know that there's a marathon going on."

The basic format of the marathon calls for special events and shows on the weekends and evenings, with weekday programming continuing as usual. The station will change format on the weekends, going to 24-hour broadcasting.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons auction events will be going on. Volunteers from KAOS have been soliciting support from local merchants of the tri-city area in the form of goods and/or services donated to the station. These will be auctioned off to the highest bidders, or in some cases, given away as bonuses to new subscribers.

The list of donations is long and wide-ranging. Among others are 20 tickets to The Cinema, an orange tree, 10 pounds of mushrooms (standard, not psychedelic), an hour's plane flight over Olympia, dinner for two at the Falls Terrace, and, a bottle of waterbed silencer.

"I have no idea what the silencer is for," says Karrie



KAOS Station Manager Dave Rauh at work.

Jacobs, station business manager. "My personal favorite prize is fifty pounds of clay."

According to Jacobs, response has been good from local merchants.

"We know how to approach the business, and they keep hearing about us," says Falken. "They realize that we're still here, that we haven't folded, that we have something to offer with community radio."

The money raising will get underway with a trivia contest on Friday, April 28, from 9 to 12 p.m. Trivia contests are a monthly feature of KAOS, and the concentration of several within the space of two weeks is sure to delight those with encyclopedic minds, a taste for the absurd, or just with a sense of humor.

On Thursday, May 4, representatives from the League of Women Voters, and Olympia Mayor Lyle Watson will be on the air from 8 to 10 p.m. discussing what they do, what

KAOS does, and asking for pledges. According to Gallaher, money donated during this time will be earmarked to pay the monthly fee for the phone line recently installed by the League of Women Voters to enable KAOS to broadcast City Commission meetings live.

April 30 will bring a broadcast from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. by the Evergreen Christian Center, hopefully reaching those listeners who "are comrades in Christian life," according to Gallaher. On May 3, those listeners who pledge a subscription will receive, along with the T-shirt and guide, an astrology reading over the air.

What promises to be one of the highlights of the marathon will be the April 29 edition of the Saturday Morning Cartoon Show with Steve Rabow, "Make It Or Break It" will be the feature. This show consists of Steve playing unique 45's, and listeners phoning in to vote. Money is pledged either to break

the record, literally, or to make the record, in which case, the pledge of the largest amount wins the record.

"Last year, this terrible record, 'Fonzie for President,' was the winner," says Rabow. "I couldn't believe it. We got more and more calls, and someone finally pledged \$6.25 and walked away with it. I've been out scrounging the Goodwill, and came up with an old Anita Bryant single," he continues. "I'm really looking forward to the responses on that one. There's also an old religious one about 'The Lullabye of the Virgins.'"

Rabow is also responsible for the films to be shown on Saturday, April 29, in Lecture Hall One, to benefit KAOS. They are "Jason and the Argonauts" and "Beach Party" (starring Annette Funicello).

"I am convinced that the Evergreen community still has a sense of humor," said Rabow when asked why he had a preference for those particular films.

"The KAOS people are really excited about the Marathon," Rabow observes. "It's a giant evaluation time, to see whether people like the job we're doing."

"We need the money," says Station Manager David Rauh. "I want to emphasize how poor we are, and the service we give the community. One-third to one-half of the people who work here are non-students. We work with senior citizens; we have several blind programmers."

KAOS is non-commercial community radio, and is located at 89.3 on the FM dial. A program guide giving further details of the marathon and other upcoming programming should be published on April 28.

Continued from page 3
 with city governments. Now we have some new commissioners. The Thurston County Regional Planning Commission especially has seen a big improvement in the past five years. There wasn't even any zoning in most of the county until three or four years ago."

After lunch, the bus continued its circular route through the county. It eventually pulled up to a large dairy farm and its part-owner, Murray Weik, ad-

ressed the group. Murray had gotten out of college and gone right back to farming. He inherited the place along with his brother from his family, which established the farm in the 'twenties. "To me," he said, "the worst thing happening to farming is when you drive around the state and see good agricultural land being gobbled up by industry. I think the next generation will pay for this."

When asked what he felt were the major factors driving farmers out of business he cited rising land and supply costs. "But there's another factor: you have to like it to stay in. I think the ones who're in it now will stay in as long as they can." He boiled things down succinctly when he said, "You want cheap food, and I want to make a living."

After observing (and being observed by) some of Weik's stock, the group re-boarded the bus. Soon it drove by more tract development. "Over there used to be the largest hog farm in the state," said the guide. "They used to pick up the garbage from Fort Lewis and feed 10,000 hogs with it. Now it's all been broken down into a lot of ranchettes—all that space housing just a few

people. Something's transpired out here that's going to be real hard to turn around."

Lacey City Councilman Bob Jensen was talking to County Commissioner Marj Yung as the bus rolled down the road; "You know anybody with over an acre of land is a potential developer. If they want to go that way, they could turn their farm into an A.T.V. park if they felt like it," he said.

The tour dragged on for nearly seven hours. The school bus seemed to cover nearly every bumpy back road in the county. In the late afternoon, it drove up Delphi Valley, reputedly the most scenic agricultural area around. Finally, the bus pulled up to the last stop of the day, an oyster farm on Totten Inlet. Little did the group suspect what awaited as they got off the bus. The oyster farmer stood on a pile of shells and discussed his concerns, but as he talked the tour members noticed that a table had been set out, and lo and behold, there were oysters—more than could be eaten in half an hour. If you want to know what the oyster farmer thinks, ask him, but the hogs are doing well.

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Communicating By Satellite

Space Age Native Americans are learning to use technological advances to meet their special needs and values, just as they have always traditionally adapted changes within their cultural patterns. This was well illustrated recently at Crow Agency in southeast Montana during a demonstration project in which TESC Faculty Member Lovern King (Creek/Cherokee) and student Pila Laronal (Native Hawaiian) actively participated as Floor Director and Producer/Director respectively.

On April 10, 12 and 14 Indian nations teamed up with NASA to utilize satellite telecommunication for two-way interactive video and audio communications between ground sites. The four-way hookup connected the Crow Agency in Montana, the All Indian Pueblo Council in Albuquerque, New Mexico; government officials in Washington, D.C., and California colleges

Humboldt State at Arcata and California State University at Long Beach.

The demonstration culminated a year of planning by NASA and the Crows and Pueblos. One of the chief initiators of the project, NASA engineer Jerry Elliot, an Osage Indian, sees the CTS (Communications Technology

Satellite) as an important tool for Indian people. "By making it ultimately possible to reach the largest number of reservation, urban and rural Indians with a single broadcast, communication by satellite represents the most exciting method on the horizon for improving the quality of American Indian life through

education and communication." According to Sam Windy Boy Jr. of the Crow Central Education Commission, the project has three objectives: Demonstrate capability of inter or intra-tribal communications. Demonstrate two-way voice and television communication between tribes and federal agencies. Demonstrate two-way communications between tribes and community colleges, formal state university programs and other educational institutions.

Aspects of these objectives were included in the several hours of each days programming. The presentations gave the Crow and Pueblo representatives a rare opportunity to combine concerns and discuss them face-to-face with key government officials. Some of those government figures participating were: Alex Mercure, Assistant Secretary of the Dept. of Agriculture; U.S. Senators and Representatives from Montana and New Mexico; Governor Thomas Judge of Montana; Special Assistant to the Vice President, Nelson Diaz; Dr. Gerald Gipp, Director Office of Indian Education, HEW; and Forrest J. Gerard, Assistant Secretary for

Indian Affairs, Dept. of the Interior.

Programming from the Crow site was created and directed by Pila Laronal, who was assisted by Lovern King. NASA supplied technical assistance through their unique Portable Earth Terminal, a 35-foot bus designed as a portable satellite communications terminal. The project demonstrated the possibilities for using space age technology to improve communication, understanding and solidarity between Native Americans today.

Copies of the programs have been requested by The Smithsonian Institute, and the offices of President Carter and Vice President Mondale, demonstrating the significance of this new method of communication.



Bulletin Board Community Bulletin

The bloodmobile unit will be on campus Tuesday, May 9, 1978, to receive donations. The procedure includes having your blood pressure checked, hemoglobin level tested and blood typed.

Volunteers from the Puget Sound Blood Bank will be located on the second floor of the Library Building from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A list of guidelines for blood donors will be posted on the Health Services bulletin board and at the Information Center.

The past two blood drawings held in October and February proved to be the most successful drives ever held at TESC. Health Services encourages you to again take the time to contribute your urgently needed blood.

See you there!
 Health Services will be sponsoring a "STOP SMOKING CLINIC" at TESC with classes beginning Wednesday, May 3, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Health Services Lounge. There is no fee for participants, program materials and instructors are provided without charge by the American Cancer Society.

Facilitators will be Campus Nurse Practitioner Judy Libby and Mrs. Carol Gray of Olympia. The course will include seven (2 hour) classes on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Dates scheduled for classes are May 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, and 24 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Graduation will be held May 24.

Please contact Darlene Herron at Health Services (866-6200) for further information. Registration will begin Monday, May 1, in Health Services, Seminar 2110. We encourage all interested smokers to contact us as soon as possible due to the limited class size.

See YOU There?
 MAY DAY, the historical Workers' holiday, is being celebrated by a potluck from 5:30 to 7:30 in the CAB Coffeehouse. Everyone is encouraged to make toasts to successful people's movements, to bring instruments and sing songs (song sheets provided, but additions are welcomed). Following the potluck, the film "Union Maids", a documentary using interviews and newsreel footage to tell the story of women labor organizers in the thirties, will be shown in Lecture Hall 1 at 7:30. The film will also be shown Tuesday at noon. Sponsored by EPIC.

Students interested in the summer group contract PLANTS AND THEIR USES should attend an informational meeting on Tuesday, May 2, at noon in Lab 1, room 3053. For further information call Don Humphrey at 6672, or see him at Lab 1, 3066. Competition for FULBRIGHT GRANTS opens May 1. These grants are for graduate study or research abroad. For more information contact the Career Planning and Placement Office in Lib 1214 (telephone 866-6193).

On Wednesday, May 3, all SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES PROPOSALS for 1978-79 will be presented. Come to the CAB Coffeehouse at 8 a.m. and bring food for a potluck.

THURSTON COUNTY RAPE RELIEF will hold a presentation and discussion on rape prevention for women who run. The meeting will be on Monday, May 1, at 7:30 in the YWCA Friendship Hall on Union Street, Olympia.

A five-minute SPEED CHESS TOURNAMENT will take place at the Gnu Deli Monday, May 1. Registration is between 6:30 and 7:30, entry fee \$1. Please bring chess clocks and sets. Free coffee and prizes. Rounds will start at 7:30.

A BENEFIT FOR YVONNE WANROW will be held this Saturday, April 29, at 7:30 in the 4th floor of the TESC Library. Wanrow has been fighting in court for six years to defend herself and her children. The event includes film, singing and dancing. Donations accepted, \$2-2.50.

Volunteers are needed for the WOMEN OF COLOR UNITE! conference being held at TESC Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20. Housing is needed for people attending, as well as volunteers to run the conference. Women's or men's help appreciated. Contact Joyce Kilmer at 866-6544 or 857-4078 or the Women's Center 866-6162.

The Gay Resource Center is sponsoring two weekly rap groups. There will be a WOMEN LOVING WOMEN GROUP on Tuesday at 5:00, and an open QAY MEN'S GROUP each Monday at 5:30. Both will be held in the GRC lounge, Lib. 3212. Call 866-6544 for more information.

A PRE-ORGANISMIC CLASS is being offered by the Women's Center for women who have never had an orgasm, rarely had an orgasm, or are not sure if they have. The class will run for five weeks starting May 4, and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays. A preliminary meeting will be held Tuesday, May 2, at 4:30 in Seminar 2110. All women are encouraged to come.

A WORKSHOPS SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP will be held Saturday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the YWCA Friendship Hall in Olympia, led by Rape Prevention, free. Call in advance for free child care.

A WORKSHOP, UNDERSTANDING AND MARKETING YOUR EVERGREEN EDUCATION, will be held Friday, April 28, in Lib. 1213. Advanced registration required at Career Planning and Placement.

KAOS is still looking for volunteers with any amount of time available. The News Department meets every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in CAB 203.

WANTED: COORDINATOR FOR THE SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES FEES REVIEW BOARD for the 1978-79 fiscal year. This is a student internship position requiring a year's commitment beginning in July, 1978. Applications are due by Monday, May 1. More information is available in CAB 305.

THE MILITARY USES OF NUCLEAR POWER, an afternoon discussion, will take place on Sunday, April 30, at the Gnu Deli, 2 p.m. Presentations and a slide show will accompany the discussion.

Kathy Lusher, a student doing research with ash glazes, needs a fairly clean source of fireplace ash. Will clean your fireplace free of charge. Contact her at 866-6029.

THE WOMEN'S SOFT BALL TEAM has been having practice three times a week at Jefferson Middle School on Conger Rd.: Sundays 2-4 p.m., Wed. 6-7 p.m., Fri. 5-7 p.m. WE NEED A COACH!! Call 866-6530 or come to practice.

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