

NONPROFIT ORG.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
OLYMPIA, WA
PERMIT NO. 65

The Evergreen State College
Olympia, WA 98505

COOPER POINT Journal

October 22, 1981
Volume 10 number 4

Arts & Events

OCTOBER 25
An Evening with Thomas Hardy. A trio-presented by Desmond Hawkins with illustrations from Hardy's novels and poems by Douglas Leach and Pauline Wynn. 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Communications Building.

"Food First" slide presentation by Bob Zeigler for Human Rights Study Group. A fresh, radical look at global hunger and food issues. 12 noon, First United Methodist Church, 1224 E. Legion.

ECHO: The Black Hills Audubon Society: Chapter meeting. Walter R. Donagho will present, "Overseas Wildlife Adventures." Mr. Donagho is a leader of birding trips to exotic places, so if juncos and chickadees are beginning to pall, come and be refreshed! As usual, the meeting will be at the Coach House behind the State Capitol Museum on Water Street and 22nd, Olympia.

Alan Gaby, MD, will speak on "Good Nutrition for Healthy Skin" at the John Bastyr College of Naturopathic Medicine, 1408 NE 45th Street, Seattle. Admission is \$3.

Through October 25 the Evergreen Galleries presents Senior Thesis: Graphic Design by James Gibson. Gallery 2 at TESC.

The HEATS perform at Bronco Billy's in Seattle through the 17th.

"White Winds" on Mt. McKinley: In 1967, a 12-man party led by Joe Wilcox of Issaquah, set out to climb Mt. McKinley. On the upper slopes of the mountain, seven of the climbers froze to death in one of the most severe storms ever recorded. Slide and talk show begin at 7 p.m. REI Co-op, 1525 11th Ave., Seattle WA.

Through Nov. 4th **Mandarin Gallery**, 8821 Bridgeport Way, SW, Tacoma. A glass exhibition including blown glass and flat glass artists.

Through Oct. 18th: **Sonny Stitt**, 9-15 nightly at Parnell's, 313 Occidental Mall-Pioneer Square, Seattle.

Through Oct. 17th: **Ahmad Jamal and his quartet** at Jazz Alley. \$4 admission, call for reservations. 82-7414, 4125 University Way NE, Seattle.

OCTOBER 16
Gallery Four, TESC, through Nov. 1 **Jacob Lawrence**. An exhibition of recent prints, posters, and paintings circulated by the State Capitol Museum. Artists' reception will be Oct. 18, at 4 p.m. in Gallery Four.

Oscar Peterson will be appearing at the Seattle Opera House, Friday night.

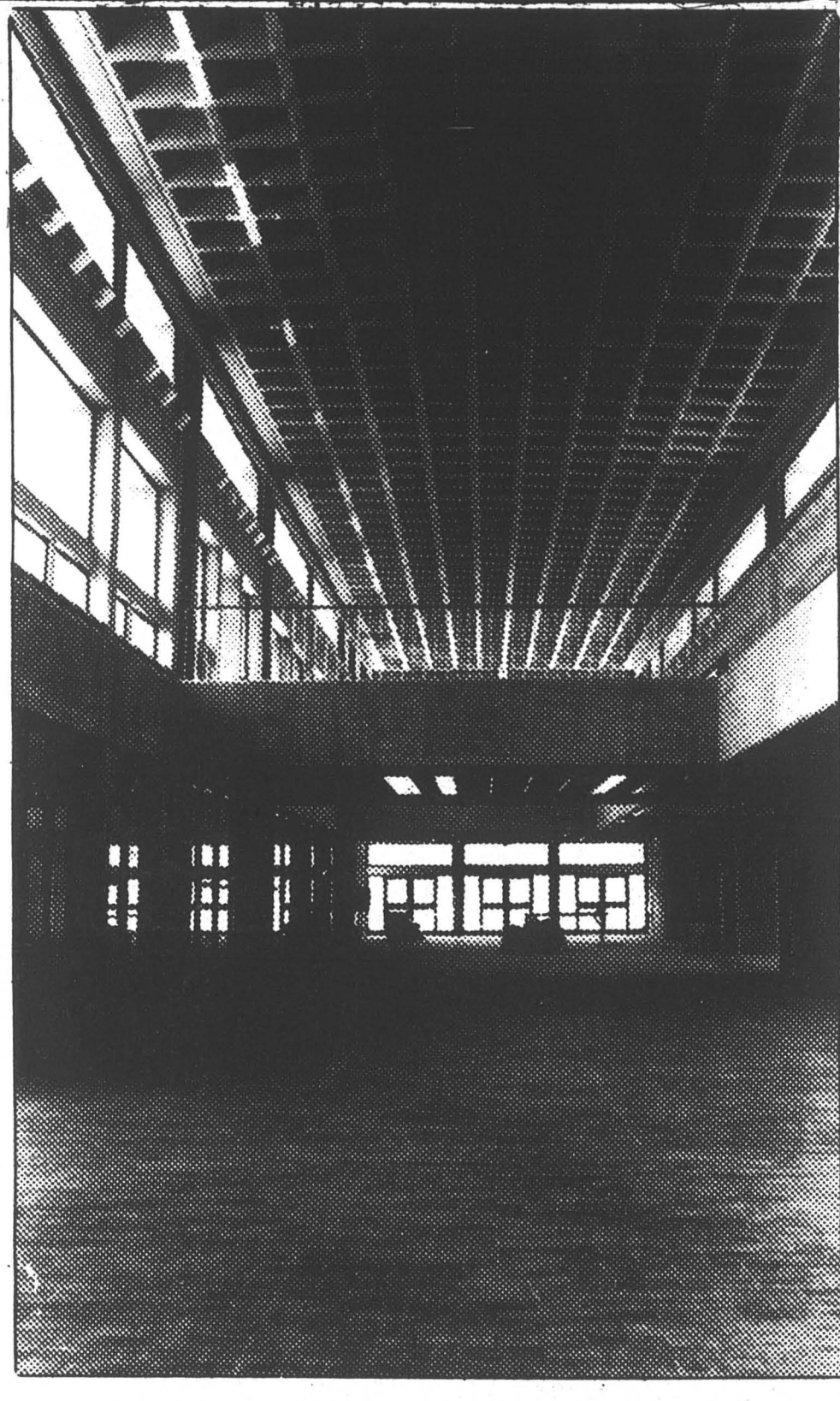
Friday Nite Films presents **Cousin Cousine**. France 1976. Color, 96 minutes, Subtitles. Directed by Jean-Charles Tacchella. Marie-Christine Barrault, Victor Lanoux. It's the story of Myrthe and Ludovic, cousins through marriage, and their acquaintance that develops into friendship, and their friendship that blossoms into love, all as their family look on in dismay. PLUS: a 1962 Hal Roach comedy **A Pair of Tights**, 3, 7, 9-30, admission is \$1.25.

The operetta "The Sorcerer," by Gilbert and Sullivan will be performed by the Olympia Choral Orchestra Oct. 16, 17, 22, 23, & 24 at the Abbey Playhouse on the grounds of St. Martins College. Lacey Tickets are available now at Yenny's Westside, Pat's Bookery in downtown Olympia, and the Music Bar at South Sound Center. Tickets are also available at the door. For reservations, telephone 943-4541 or 491-3111. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the operetta which features a stage cast of 23 under the direction of Ruth Palmerlee. Costumer Technician at TESC.

Through Oct. 24: The Chinook Center for the Performing Arts presents "You Can't Take It with You." A comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. For more information call 967-3085. Bldg 12-B-14, N. Ft. Lewis.

Oct. 16 and 17, WREX, 2018 1st Ave. Seattle: **The Enemy and the Deans**.

War With Elevators. Modern, Industrial Sound with B.P., J. Morgan & S. Fisk at the Gnu Deli in Oly. \$2, 9-12.



Clive Swansbourne, winner of Great Britain's prestigious Young Musicians Award in 1977, launches the Evergreen Expressions Performing Arts Series Friday with a concert of classical music in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Call 866-6070 for information, 8 p.m.

Gerry Lassen will speak: "An Analysis of President Reagan's Economic Policies." Coffee, tea & cookies at 3 p.m. in the Rotunda. Lecture at 3:30 p.m., LH 4.

Through Oct. 17, Rainbow Tavern, 722 N.E. 45th, Seattle. **The Dynamic Logs** will be putting on the show!

FILMS AROUND OLYMPIA
Fists of Fury and Chinese Connection, at The Capitol Theater
First Monday in October, at The Olympic Theater
Paternity, Raiders of the Lost Ark, Only When I Laugh, Rich and Famous, the double features are **Continental Divide** with Superman II, and **For Your Eyes Only** with **History of the World Part One**. Lacey Cinemas

OCTOBER 18
Richie Cole and "Alto Madness" perform in concert in the Experimental Theatre at TESC. Showtime is 8 p.m., for reservations, call 866-6070.

Stripes will be performing at Gatsby's Oct. 19 and 20. The club's address is: 12700 Bel-Rod Road, Bellevue.

OCTOBER 20
"Russia: My Homeland Revisited." A lecture by Andrew Hanfman. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communication Bldg. It's about observations of his trip to the USSR with those Greenie Weenies last summer.

Oct. 20 **The Private Lives of Henry VIII**, U.K., 1933, B&W, 95 minutes. Directed by Alexander Korda. Cinematography by Georges Perinal. Starring Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon, and Elsa Lanchester. Maybe one of the most famous British films ever made; the show is rich and as lavish as historical accuracy allows. 3, 7, and 9:30 p.m., Lec. Hall 1, \$1.25. Sponsored by the Medieval, Etc. Film Series.

OCTOBER 22
Rock and Roll band **TRIUMPH** will perform at the Seattle Center Arena at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and available at all BASS Ticket Outlets.

OCTOBER 23 & 24
Gnu Deli presents **David Wilkie & Paul Tinker**. Admission is \$2.50. Best bet for Folk in Oly.

OCTOBER 26
KBLE welcomes **Marty Balin** to Parker's on Monday at 9 p.m. For more than a decade Marty was the vocalist, and often the songwriter, for Jefferson Airplane and Jefferson Starship, and includes "Miracles" in his list of hits. His two hits this summer as a solo artist are "Hearts" and "Atlanta Lady," both of which can be heard on KBLE. Tickets are \$10 general admission and available at all BASS Ticket Outlets and Parker's.

OCTOBER 30
Bert Wilson and Rebirth will perform at the Gnu Deli. It's the 1st original music show in 3 months. Admission is \$3.50.

Sat. Oct. 17
Appearing at the Seattle Coliseum this Saturday night will be the **Moody Blues**. Tickets available at all the usual locations.

Eric Tingstad and Jeff Jalsun will be playing at Big Bite Sandwich in Seattle, corner of Hwy 99 and 320th.

Dez's 400 in Seattle will have **Reputations** this Saturday night. They are located at 400 Mercer Street.

The Seattle Folklore Society and Wee Bit O'Leard welcome the **Boys of the Lough** to the Monroe Center, 1810 NW 65th, in Ballard, 8:30 p.m., for this long-awaited return engagement. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Discounts for Seniors, children, and Folklore Society members.

OCTOBER 17
Judy Fjell will be performing at the Recital Hall at TESC. This Folk musician writes original lyrics about Amelia Earhart, the ERA, and people everywhere that are making changes. The show is a benefit for "Witch Perspective—A Womyn's Place" which is a radio program aired 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays on KAOS. The show begins at 8 p.m., tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door (25% discount for KAOS subscribers). Free child care will be provided. For more information call 866-5267. Tickets are available at the TESC Bookstore and at Rainy Day Records.

Baby Gramps: Considered to be the original eccentric musician, Baby Gramps only plays music written before 1935. He's often seen on the streets of Seattle, playing his rusty 50-year-old steel guitar and drinking an unknown drink from a vinegar bottle. His raspy voice and crazy sounds have caused him to be known as the "King of Hokum." Come on down and hear as authentic a copy of the original old blues and jazzmen as one can find today. Doors open at 8 p.m., Open Mike at 8:15. Main Act follows. YWCA, 220 E. Union, Olympia.

Through Nov. 1st: **Evergreen Galleries** presents **Jacob Lawrence**. An exhibit of prints, paintings and posters circulated by the State Capitol Museum. Reception for the artist is October 18 at 4 p.m. in Gallery 4, TESC.

For the week of October 17 to October 24, the **Artists' Co-op Gallery**, at 524 S. Washington, in Olympia, will be featuring as their Artists-of-the-week, oil painters, Dorothy Wier and Midge Whitton-Keely. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

By Frank Fatseas

With the Special Session of the Legislature due to convene in just 18 days, the question of budget cuts vs. tax increases is hanging over our heads. With this in mind the CPJ has interviewed legislators from the 20th, 22nd, and 35th Districts to see how they feel about the cuts in funding, especially in the area of education, and Governor Spellman's call for a tax hike.

What follows is a condensed version of those interviews.

SEN. DICK HEMSTAD (R) 22nd Dist.; Senator Hemstad agreed with Governor Spellman's statement that a 10% cut in state program funding would be unacceptable, but he said he did not think that cuts of that magnitude are warranted. He said he was already on record as saying that the state needs added revenue, and would favor an increase in the state sales tax and business tax in order to raise more money. Hemstad did not comment on what effect a 10% cut would have on higher education in the state.

REP. BILL GARSON (R) 22nd Dist.; Bill Garson supported Governor Spellman's call for a tax increase, but not unequivocally. He said the Governor would have to "prove a real need" for increased revenues to get his support for such measures. He did say that there were some state programs that could not bear a 10% cut in funding, citing the Corrections Department in particular. Garson did not, however, include higher education among those programs.

REP. MIKE KRIEDLER (D) 22nd Dist.; Representative Kriedler, one of two Democrats questioned, stated flatly that there

was no doubt that a tax increase was needed. He added, however, that there was little chance that the Democrats would vote for one, unless the entire budget was reworked, with significant input from Democratic Legislators. Kriedler blamed the Republicans for the financial mess the state is facing, and said Democrats were given little voice in the formation of the present budget. "The Republicans have made their bed," said Kriedler, "and now they'll have to sleep in it." He added that there was little chance of the Republicans giving the Democrats any voice in restructuring the budget, and thus little chance of a tax hike being enacted.

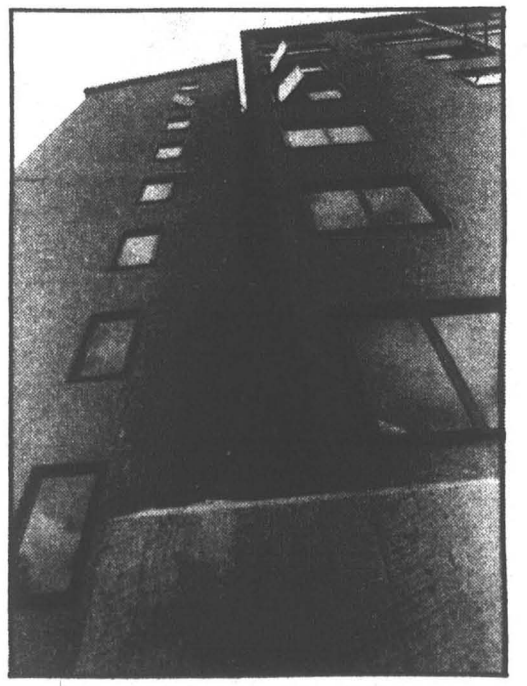
SEN. WILLIAM FULLER (R) 20th Dist.; Senator Fuller was perhaps the most conciliatory toward the Governor's proposal of the Republican Legislators we questioned. He termed the statement made by the Republican leadership after the Alderbrook Conference "wishful thinking." The Republican leadership had stated their opposition to any increase in taxes at the conference. Fuller said that an increase in revenues was the only way out of our present cash-flow problems. He said that added revenue would probably have to come from an increase in sales tax, and mentioned the possibility of re-imposing the sales tax on food temporarily. Washington voters repealed the sales tax on food several years ago, but Fuller said that the Legislature has the power to re-institute it after two years. He mixed the idea of increased taxes on business, saying that business was already feeling a severe crunch, and added taxes would be disastrous for many small businesses which are already barely making it.

Asked about the possible effects of a 10% cut in higher education programs,

Housing Hassles Hashed Out

By Bauman and DeZube

Two false alarms and the theft of a stereo prompted housing to hold an information and brainstorming session last Sunday night. McClane District Fire Chief Jack Munger and Security Chief Mac Smith spoke to the crowd of about 150 students, outlining steps that could be taken to combat the false alarms and thefts in the dorms.



Mack Smith climbing the walls over the present vandalism situation.

Chief Munger spoke first, outlining the dangers involved with pulling the fire alarms under false pretenses. He said that anyone caught pulling the alarms with no reason can and will be charged with a misdemeanor and will be dealt with by the county sheriff.

The chief pointed out that when the alarm is pulled he sends all of his fire equipment to the scene, thus a false alarm deprives the rest of the county of fire protection while the trucks are tied up. Also, because of the frequency of false alarms at the dorms the volunteers are becoming less and less willing to get up in the middle of the night to respond to alarms there. So the students don't sleep in while the volunteers work, the Chief vowed to empty the dorms every time the alarm is pulled.

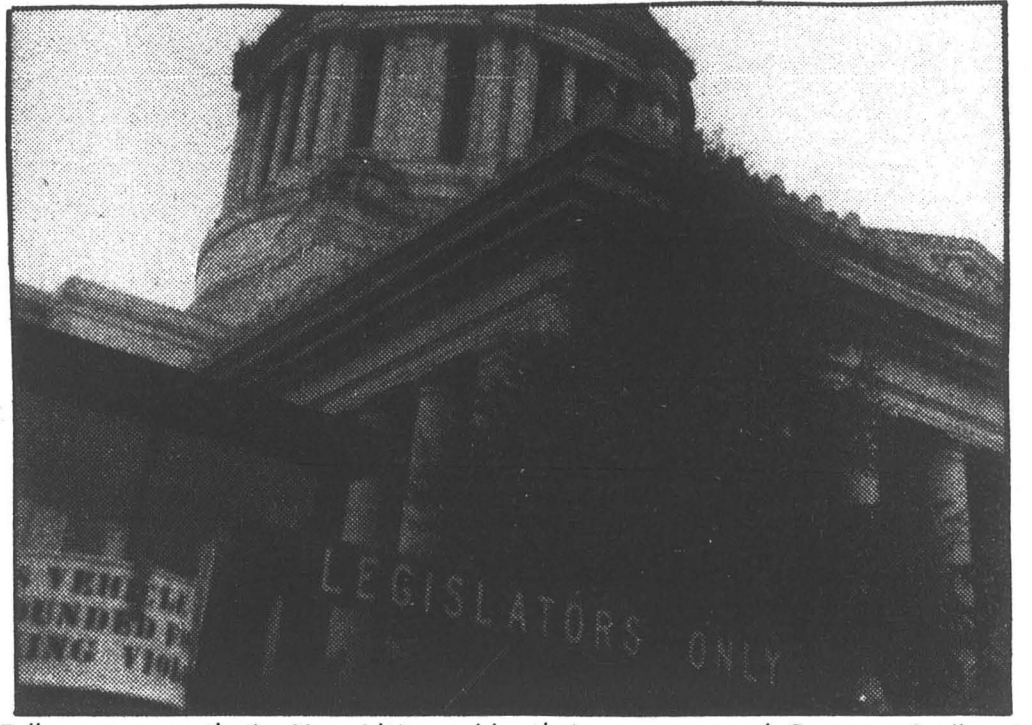
Another concern of the Chief is the hazzard created by the trucks racing out to school under their red lights. He has considered responding to campus calls with the medic ambulance only, but he is reluctant to do this.

Suggestions for solving the problem ranged from locking up the fire alarms to filling the alarms with a dust that stains the hand of the person pulling the alarm. This last proposal was greeted with much approval by the attending students.

Chief of Security Mac Smith was also on hand to talk to the students about protecting themselves and their possessions. He said that the three most important things for students to do were; to keep their eyes open, to lock their doors, and to report people who don't look like they belong to TESC to Security.

He said that students should have the serial numbers of their valuables recorded with Security. Security has plans to purchase engravers to replace those stolen last year.

ESCORT was on hand to inform students about their service, which attempts to stop rape and assault on the TESC campus. They will escort anyone traveling on foot around campus or to ASH at night. For an ESCORT call x6140.



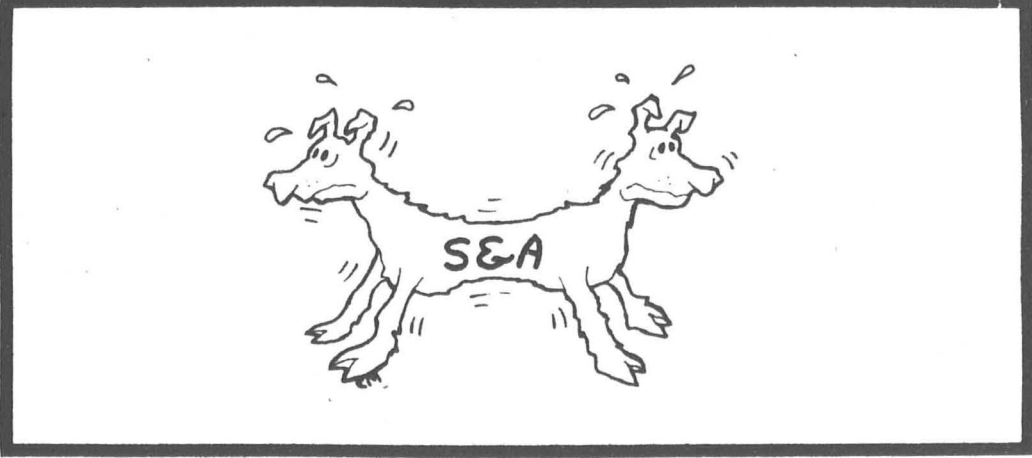
Fuller was sympathetic. He said it would not be fair to ask students to accept curtailed programs while at the same time increasing their financial burden with higher tuitions. Fuller said, "Everyone is going to have to suffer, but students are being asked to suffer unreasonably. It is absolutely unfair."

REP. WILMA ROSBACH (R) 20th Dist.; Fuller's colleague, Wilma Rosbach, also from the 20th District, was not quite so sympathetic. She said that several departments have willingly complied with the cuts, citing the Department of Game, Fisheries, Natural Resources, and Parks and Recreation. She feels that other departments could also make cuts without too much damage. When asked about the statements by officials in higher education that a 10% cut would be disastrous for

their programs, and Governor Spellman's position that a 10% cut is "unacceptable," Rosbach said, "Statements by college administrators that they would have to cut enrollment by 30,000, or close their schools for one-third of the year, when only a 10% cut is being asked, are irresponsible." Rosbach did say, however, that she did not think basic education in the state (K through 12) could absorb a 10% cut in funding, but could perhaps handle cuts in their budgets of 4% to 5%.

REP. BRAD OWEN (D) 35th Dist.; The other Democrat interviewed was Representative Brad Owen of Shelton. Owen echoed Kriedler's view that some kind of tax increase was imperative. He felt more optimistic than Kriedler, however, that the Democrats and Republicans could work together to form some kind of continued on page two

S and A



By Gentzell & Fatseas

The Services and Activities Board voted unanimously to donate \$103,000 to TESC at yesterday's meeting. The money is for adjunct faculty salaries over the next two years.

The proposal drafted, amended and passed by the S&A Board differs from the original in that it allocates \$55,000 of the money for this year and \$48,000 for next year. The second allocation is subject to reapproval in the spring of 1982. No proposals to renege on the donation were brought up at the meeting.

Attending the meeting were President Evans, Vice President Schwartz, Provost Youtz, Dean Stenberg, Budget Officer Bigelow, and more than 50 students.

"The gift is a striking example of the closeness of the Evergreen community and it gave the administration an inner boost," said President Evans.

The S&A Board's proposal contained three points: They advocated maintenance of S&A funded student offices at the

present level for 10 years. These may be replaced by equal or better facilities.

S&A wants the administration to continue its present proportion of the maintenance costs of the CAB. In addition they want the administration to place the CAB Phase II project high on the state's list of Capital Budget priorities.

Vice-President Richard Schwartz, responding to questions regarding the administration's response-in-kind, again offered to guarantee occupancy in the Library Building to student groups who already have offices there. But, there was no guarantee that the student organizations, such as the Cooper Point Journal, the Environmental Resource Center, and KAOS, would be able to remain in their present locations in the CAB. The amended proposal states that they would not be moved unless equal or better facilities were made available.

continued on page 2

SOUTH SOUND CONCERT COMPANY
Presents
—ROMEO VOID—
The Nationally Acclaimed New Rock Band from San Francisco
PLUS
—THE COWBOYS—
Rated Seattle's #1 rock band by KZOK listeners And Special Guests
—THE HOOVERS—
Exciting Ska Dance Music from the Bay Area
Also
—Millions of Bugs—
from Olympia
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 6 p.m.
LACEY EAGLES' AUDITORIUM
HERTER'S BUILDING
2425 MARVIN RD.
LACEY, WASHINGTON
(Take Exit #111 off I-5, Other side of freeway from Hawk's Prairie Inn.)
Advance tickets available for \$7 at Rainy Day Records & Music 6000. \$8 at the door. (\$1 rebate with Student I.D.)

1st Tent-Value \$132.00 2nd Dinners
OLYMPIC OUTFITTERS
La Petite Maison
valued at \$45.00
Cooper Point Journal Raffle
BLUE HERON BAKERY mud bay pottery
3rd Bake Goods 4th Pottery valued at \$10.00

The Old Gnu Reopens

By Carrie Gevirtz

The Gnu Deli was recently rescued from financial disaster and repossessed by former owner Jack Guberman.

Although the Deli has undergone some major changes, it still looks the same. Inside the front door is the same half bare glass cooler with imported beers on display inside, gnus on the wall in the back next to the stage and pink party streamers hanging on the wall behind the stage. The small wood club tables and swirling fans haven't changed either.

But Guberman plans to open the Deli to a larger crowd than the previous Jim and Stacie's Gnu Deli did. He explained that, "It's not just a club. We don't want to be limited to a small audience and that's what was happening." Guberman went on to say that the Deli can't be a New Wave hangout, "because it's not a large enough space. But it can be the best of both worlds. It can be an intimate place with the potential of creating moments of elation in a group of people that isn't possible in any large club." He isn't interested in closing the Deli as an entertainment center just because they can only satisfy a select group of people.

The crowd at the Deli last Friday afternoon seemed happy that the Deli survived the crisis but uncertain about its future. One customer said, "They haven't been a

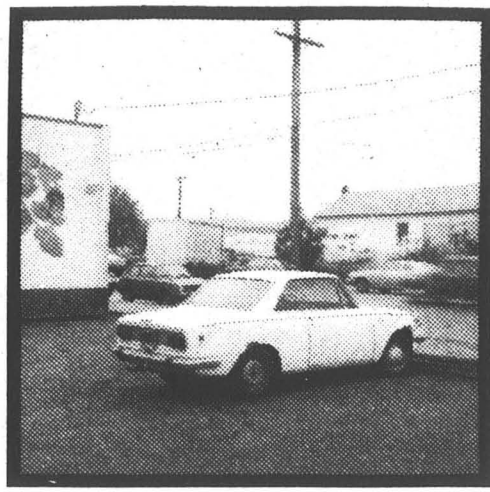
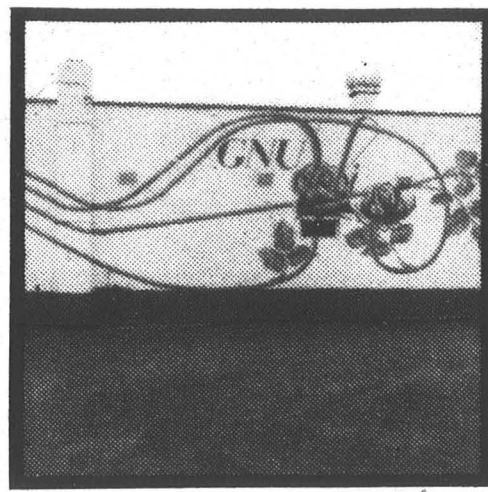
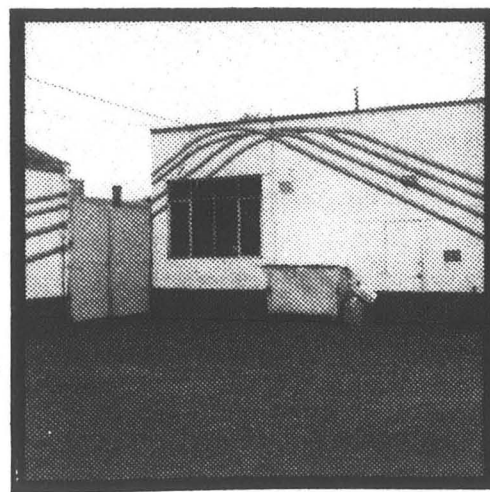


photo by Dale Wambaugh

monetary success so they have a lot of events to draw an audience. They're a restaurant and a music place and they try to please a large audience."

Former employee, Gary Allan May, said that, "This place can't make it just as a restaurant, but as a club and a hangout it has a bright future."

Guberman said that he's working on a thread and a prayer. He wants to change

the stark atmosphere and improve the quality of food and service. There will be gourmet entrees offered at dinner and hot soup will be offered at lunch and dinner.

The Gnu Deli is a small intimate place and it can be intimidating. It's also the type of place that is a risk to go to because the crowd makes or breaks the evening. Sometimes the Monday night "Open Mike" has been like a folk music funeral. But other evenings have been

filled with lively, creative local music and dancing.

The new Gnu Deli will have a new "Jazz Open Mike" on Mondays. They are looking to build up the lunch service so that it will be an appealing place for state workers and secretaries to come. The Gnu Deli is looking for change and it needs support in order to make it. Hopefully there won't be anymore funerals at 111 W. Thurston

Services and Activities

continued from pg 1

Recommendations for use of the CAB will be heard by the Advisory Board, as suggested in last year's CAB DTF.

It was previously thought that the transfer of funds would require an elaborate series of bookkeeping procedures, in order to ensure the legality of the transaction. It was revealed at yesterday's meeting, however, that such was not the case, and thus the tears, expressed by some students, of misappropriation of the funds were somewhat allayed. The funds, it turns out, may be deposited directly into the adjunct faculty salary fund, assuring their use for their intended purpose.

The Student Union Organizing Committee also presented a proposal at the meeting. The SUOC proposal was based on the idea that the money should not be considered a gift, but rather, contingent on several conditions.

SUOC wants the CAB to be designated as the Student Union Building, with control of the building to lie with a CAB Use Advisory Panel, as recommended by the CAB Utilization DTF.

In addition they proposed that the administration continue to allow the existing student organization offices on the third floor of the Library Building, and the first floor of the CAB to remain, until the CAB Phase II project is completed.

SUOC is in favor of S&A continuing to pay a share of the maintenance costs of the CAB. The bills are currently paid by S&A and the administration. The admin-

istration had offered to take over S&A's share of the costs.

They want occupancy of the small office at the east end of the bookstore to be determined by the CAB Use Advisory panel after a public meeting.

Said Director of Student Activities Lynn Garner, "I'm glad that the meeting was held and that the various interests and concerns were aired so that the S&A Board could make a final decision."

Legislators

continued from page one

promise. He also said he was in favor of some cuts, mentioning the Energy Office and the Commission for the Blind as examples. He acknowledged that advocating cuts in such programs would be unpopular, but pointed out that we have no commission for the Deaf, etc. He said that the functions of some of these organizations could be taken over by the Dept. of Social and Health Services, at less cost.

Owen said the higher education cuts would be serious, but that a certain

amount of "scare tactics" were being employed by the colleges in their rhetoric about massive cutbacks. He supported some kind of combination of acceptable cuts, along with an increase in both the sales and business tax. An increase of just 1% in the state sales tax could raise \$500 million for the state, according to Owen. He flatly rejected the idea of re-instituting the sales tax on food.

J. Vanderstoep, Republican Representative from the 20th District, could not be reached for comment.

If you have anything to say to any of these people, they can be reached at the following telephone numbers, in Olympia.

SENATOR DICK HEMSTAD (22nd Dist.) 753-7642 (130 N. Sherman, Olympia 98502)

REP. MIKE KRIEDLER (22nd Dist.) 753-7982 (129 San Mar Dr., Olympia 98506)

REP. BILL GARSON (22nd Dist.) 753-7858 (P.O. Box 596, Tenino 98589)

SEN. BILL FULLER (20th Dist.) 753-7638 (330 Brockway, Chehalis 98532)

REP. WILMA ROSBACH (20th Dist.) 753-7870 (454 N. Market Blvd. Chehalis 98532)

REP. J. VANDERSTOEP (20th Dist.) 753-7916 (727 S.W. 16th St., Chehalis 98532)

REP. BRAD OWEN (35th Dist.) 753-7800 (428 W. Harvard, Shelton 98584)

RAUDENBUSH MOTOR SUPPLY
412 S. Cherry 943-3650
Open 7 days a week
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
USED
TIRES
These are just a few of our many tires!

13" RADIAL		
6 155/13	\$ 4.95 to 19.95	
11 165/13	4.95 to 19.95	
6 BR13	9.95 to 19.95	
13" CONVENTIONAL (Bias Ply)		
8 155/615-13	\$ 4.95 to 12.95	
3 560/13	4.95 to 17.95	
5 600/13	4.95 to 12.95	
9 A13	4.95 to 14.95	
14" RADIAL		
5 165/14	\$ 4.95 to 24.95	
8 175/14	9.95 to 21.95	
3 185/14	16.95 to 19.95	
6 195/14	9.95 to 29.95	
10 D&ER14	9.95 to 19.95	
10 FR14	9.95 to 29.95	
8 GR70/14	12.95 to 39.95	
4 HR14	14.95 to 19.95	
14" CONVENTIONAL (Bias Ply)		
10 600/14	\$ 4.95 to 39.95	
4 645/14	4.95 to 19.95	
3 B14	6.95 to 9.95	
4 C78/14	4.95 to 19.95	
6 E78/14	4.95 to 19.95	
8 F14	4.95 to 24.95	
3 H78/14	9.95 to 22.50	

WE MOUNT ALL NEW TIRES FREE!
(except for Mag. and Alum. Wheels)

HANDY PANTRY
7-12 DAILY

Groceries
Fresh Produce
Fresh Meats
Imported Beer & Wines
Sundries
Magazines
Self Serve Gas

7 a.m. - 12 p.m.
365 days a year

2010 Division N.W. Olympia, WA
Handy Pantry

ELD EQUIPMENT

- Custom Made
- Highest Quality
- Ultra-light Tents

111 N. Washington 357-4812

COUPON

PERM SPECIAL FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN
With Coupon \$1400 Reg. \$25 Appl. Only

HAIRCUT 4" WITH PERM ONLY THRU OCT. 30
by appointment only

Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 to 8:30
Wed., Fri. & Sat. 8:30 to 5:00

WEST OLYMPIA BEAUTY COLLEGE

Westside Ctr. 352-1645
Near Peterson's Foodtown

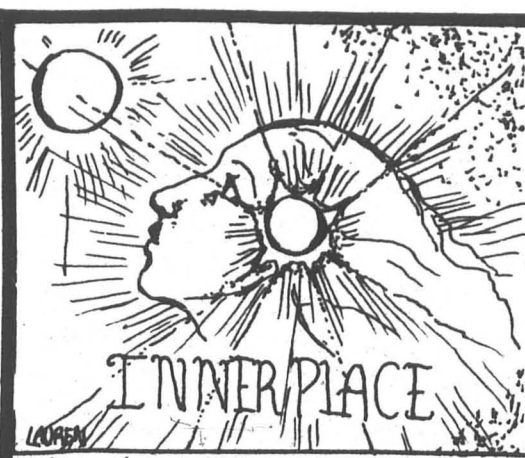
Capitol Skin & Scuba

Supplies-Rental-Classes 107 E. State
Air-Boat Dives 357-4128

mandarin house
京 津 樓

2000 352-8888
111 North Capitol Way, Olympia, WA 98501

SZECHUAN • PEKING • CANTONESE
AMERICAN • VEGETARIAN DISHES
EXOTIC COCKTAILS
Closed Tuesdays



Innerplace is Evergreen's student-funded center for spiritual explorations and alternative communities. Through our office in Library 3225, we work to facilitate an exchange of information and ideas, and to organize activities such as discussion groups and coffeehouses.

Because of the various needs of a diverse student body, and because we are part of a state institution, Innerplace does not promote any one particular religion. We operate on the principle that the ultimate questions of life and death are sufficiently mysterious to deserve serious attention.

By providing a center for the channeling of these concerns we hope to encourage spiritual growth of individuals and the Evergreen community. We invite people of any persuasion or perspective to join us, either for our weekly events or as the need arises. Our office is open every weekday afternoon from one to four. You might like to check out a book or magazine from our growing collection.

Innerplace is also available to students who would like to share information about their particular beliefs with other interested students.

Over the last several years, as folks have sought to apply spiritual insights to the material world, Innerplace has become

Student Organizations

a clearing house for information on alternative communities, especially those in the Pacific Northwest. We currently have literature from about 50 such communities, a unique resource available to anyone interested.

This year we will be working with the Explorations of the Future group to organize a spring conference around the theme of "Alternatives for the Future." The growing interest in alternative community structures will be an important component of the conference.

In addition to occasional speakers and films, our program of campus events is threefold: daily periods of silent group meditation, weekly lunchtime discussions, and monthly Friday night coffeehouses.

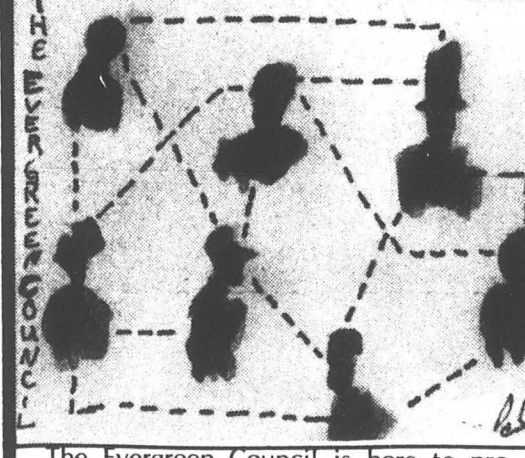
Periods of silent meditation are held at 4 p.m. in the Rotunda of the lecture halls Monday through Thursday. Early risers are invited to join us at 7 a.m. on Fridays, also in the Rotunda.

These times are available for any type of silent meditation, from T.M. to simply collecting your thoughts.

Every Monday at noon there is an informal lunchtime discussion in our office in the library building. Topics vary according to interests.

On the night of Friday, November 6, the first of a series of monthly coffeehouses will be held at the Farmhouse. Anyone interested in sharing a few songs or poems can drop by the Innerplace office, or call us at 866-6144.

If you have any suggestions or ideas you'd like to bring to our attention, please get in touch with us.



The Evergreen Council is here to provide a forum for discussion and advice on issues affecting the college. The Council was set up as a vehicle through which issues and grievances can surface. We are here to make sure that the concerns of students are pursued through the proper channels, as outlined in the Evergreen Administrative Code (EAC). The Council consists of staff, faculty and students.

The Council has the authority to charge Disappearing Task Forces (DTF's) to deal with any non-trivial matters. The Council also has the authority to call members of the Evergreen community, including the administration, to the DTF's, if they feel it is necessary to have them there to explain or present both sides of an issue.

Since Evergreen is an alternative school, the Council tries to provide an alternative form of student governance. We want to insure that there is a constant flow of communication between the students, staff, faculty, and administration.

All students are encouraged to participate and attend the Council meetings, although final recommendations to the administration are voted on by the appointed students/members and staff only.

There are still positions open, so if you'd like more information about becoming a student member, please call Bonnie at x6565, and leave your name, phone number, and address.

TESC Casts Off

By Katie Lieuallen

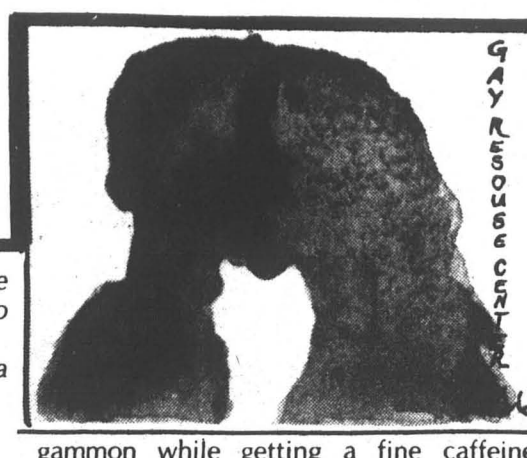
Evergreen's first sailing team is off the ground, in the water and heading into a promising year.

Coach Lou Powers, a sailor of 20 years and competitive racer for 15, is optimistic about the new team's chances. Most of the 30 members are experienced, enthusiastic sailors, and Powers plans to have a top-rate team by spring. He would eventually like to see the team win the Northwest District Championship over the eight rival college teams in the Northwest, including the University of Washington, the

University of Oregon and the University of British Columbia.

The team placed fourth in one race at the University of Washington two weeks ago in their first regatta of the season.

A regatta is planned at West Bay Marina later this year. Meanwhile, the team practices with six new 14-foot Alpha 1 sloops Saturdays from 10 to 4 at West Bay Marina. Regattas will be scheduled for every third Saturday, when the team will travel all over the Northwest for competition.



GAY RESOURCE CENTER

"I live in a small, rainy town. I know one hundred and thirty-eight dykes. I am no more lonely than anyone else I know."
— a. labia

by Amy Loewenthal

Theoretically, there are upward of 2,500 homosexuals within the city limits of Olympia. If you're new in town and feeling isolated, you may be glad to hear this. Or you may think I'm full of it.

I am co-coordinator of the Evergreen Gay Resource Center (TESC, GRC, to those fond of acronyms). We're located in Library 3210. Our staffing hours are in a state of flux, so call us at 866-6544 to check when we're open. We have a small answering machine that'll talk to you if we can't (please don't be intimidated—it's just a chunk of plastic with a bunch of wires coming out).

The Gay Resource Center provides peer counseling, gives legal and medical referrals, sponsors social and cultural events (i.e. dances, parties, poetry readings), organizes rap groups, gives educational talks for local redneck high schools and colleges, and maintains a library of 100 or so volumes and numerous periodicals. We also have a small collection of herbal teas.

A bisexual group is being set up—watch for notices in the CPJ and/or posters on campus.

Sincere people who are not Lesbian/gay or bisexual are welcome to use our resources or just drop by to talk.

Other resources for Lesbians at TESC include the Women's Center (866-6162) and Tides of Change, a women's production company that has brought such performers as Mary Watkins and Meg Christian to campus.

Moving on to the non-TESC territories of Olympia, first and foremost we have the Rainbow. The Rainbow is part tavern and part restaurant so you don't have to be 21 to get in. The Rainbow typically attracts a mixed crowd, but Wednesday night is affectionately termed "Boy's Night." Even on Wednesday night, remember there is a mixed crowd—don't make any assumptions you'll be sorry about later. The Rainbow is located at the corner of 4th and Columbia.

The Cafe Intermezzo harbors eccentrics, sproutsheads, businessmen and queers alike. It's just down the block from the Rainbow, on 4th between Columbia and Water streets. I personally find the atmosphere wonderful for writing, with mocha and Marlboro in one hand, pen in the other. The Intermezzo occasionally features musicians and poets, but mostly it's a comfortable place to chat or play back-

gammon while getting a fine caffeine rush. They serve more than a dozen special coffees, Italian sodas, and a variety of wonderful edibles like Blue Heron cheesecake, croissants, and chocolate almond torte.

If you're waiting for me to write about that hot guy's bar packed with humpy numbers or the great little dyke disco, don't kid yourself. Go to Seattle—you won't find it in Olympia.

Meanwhile, back in the "Big O," there's a beautiful little bookstore on Division St. off Harrison called "Word of Mouth." They have a small, high-quality collection of Lesbian and gay titles and browsing should be encouraged.

If you're a Lesbian woman and you've been checking out dark beer on tap too frequently and running yourself ragged with work or school, chances are you'll come down with a yeast infection.

Don't despair. OWCH, The Olympia Women's Center for Health, provides quality, low-cost gynecological care for women of all sexual orientations. OWCH also provides professional counseling for Lesbians by a very good feminist counselor. OWCH is located at 410 S. Washington (between 4th and 5th). For an appointment, call 943-OWCH.

Finally, we come to MATRIX. I left it for last because I'm personally ecstatic about this wonderful magazine and I wanted to limit my ramblings. MATRIX is Olympia's one and only feminist/Lesbian monthly magazine. A typical issue will include reports on prison and jail conditions from people inside; stories, letters, and poems reflecting some of our lives; word of women defending themselves; news of the struggles of Native American people, people in El Salvador, Puerto Rican P.O.W.'s and Indochinese people settling in the Northwest; updates on women's health issues; notices of feminist/Lesbian performers coming to town; a humor page and a calendar of the different meetings, workshops and events going on in the Lesbian community.

MATRIX is available at the TESC bookstore, GRC, Women's Center, the Cafe Intermezzo, Word of Mouth Books, OWCH, and the Food Co-op. A good place to meet other Lesbians is at MATRIX layout and collating. For more details pick up a copy.

Well, that's the queer scene in Olympia. It's not your idea of a good time—come by the GRC and we'll tell you what's in Seattle.

The ASTERISK*

To more fully meet the needs of you, our greatly appreciated clientele, we have expanded our hours and services:

8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Saturday-Sunday

*** A Deli** 233 N. DIVISION ST. OLYMPIA PHONE 357-7573

BOOK SALE!

ART BOOKS FROM MICHELANGELO TO DALI... Up to 70% off of the original price.

We also have fiction, great literature, reference books and much more at the same great savings. The sale runs through December, but don't wait. Come see our selection today!

TESC BOOKSTORE

State of Bankruptcy

By Shelly Baxter

The 1981-83 Washington State budget has gone through some fairly drastic changes since it was drafted in November 1980. By law it has to balance revenues and expenditures. But the revenue forecasts of last year have proved to be overly optimistic and the state is now \$655,000 short. It is this shortfall which forced the governor to make the 10 percent budget cut.

This error is compounded by the fact that Washington State government has already had to tighten its belt this year. First, because of an 11% net cut in programs this spring, as a result of the deficits that were projected last fall. Second, because of reductions as a result of the approximately \$500 million loss in federal funds from the two rounds of federal cuts, amounting to 6% of the state's budget.

What happened? To put the problem simply, the state government did not collect enough taxes and general revenues to

cover all of its commitments. Apparently the problem goes back at least to the beginning of the last biennium. The basic discrepancy was due to a reduction in revenues and not to an increase in expenditures.

In a paper analyzing Washington State tax policy, faculty Russ Lidman describes the political climate at the start of the last biennium (1979-81). He cites it as paralleling California's Proposition 13 movement. This included a desire for both reduced taxes and reduced government expenditures.

In Washington the voters passed Initiative 62 by a 68% majority. This measure limited tax increases to the average growth in state personal income. In addition several other cuts were enacted at that time. A .1% temporary sales surtax was allowed to expire along with a 6% Business and Operating surtax. Miscellaneous excise tax deductions were also made. Inheritance tax was reduced 30%

This was on top of the law passed in 1971 limiting the growth in all revenues from property taxes to 6%, excluding new construction. Elimination of the sales tax on food had amounted to 6% loss in total revenue in 1977.

In Lidman's view cutting taxes was made easier for the legislators by the fact that revenues at the time were much higher than expected. This was a result of the unanticipated economic boom that the national economy was experiencing. The 1979-81 biennium actually began with a \$400 million surplus.

There were no substantial increases in expenditures in that budget. Wages and salaries actually declined when inflation was accounted for. Yet this budget was strongly criticized by both the public and the Republicans as excessive in spending. The greatest increase had been in school funding, partially because of the 1978 Supreme Court decision that the state is financially responsible for all basic educa-

tion. Nonpublic school expenditures increased only 2% in real terms.

By the end of the 1979-81 Biennium a \$250 million deficit had accrued. Washington state's economy had been particularly effected by the national recession of 1980 because of its dependence on the timber industry. Interest rates reached unprecedented highs, effectively throwing the housing, timber and real estate and construction industries into a depression in this state. State revenues from timber sales and property taxes have plunged dramatically.

The state is now in a position of having to borrow in order to meet its obligations until it can put the expenditure cuts into effect. Republican governor John Spellman has conceded that a tax increase should have been implemented sooner, a very difficult admission considering the party platform. He doesn't believe that education or social services can make up the entire difference considering the economic forecast.

Affirmative Action Watered Down

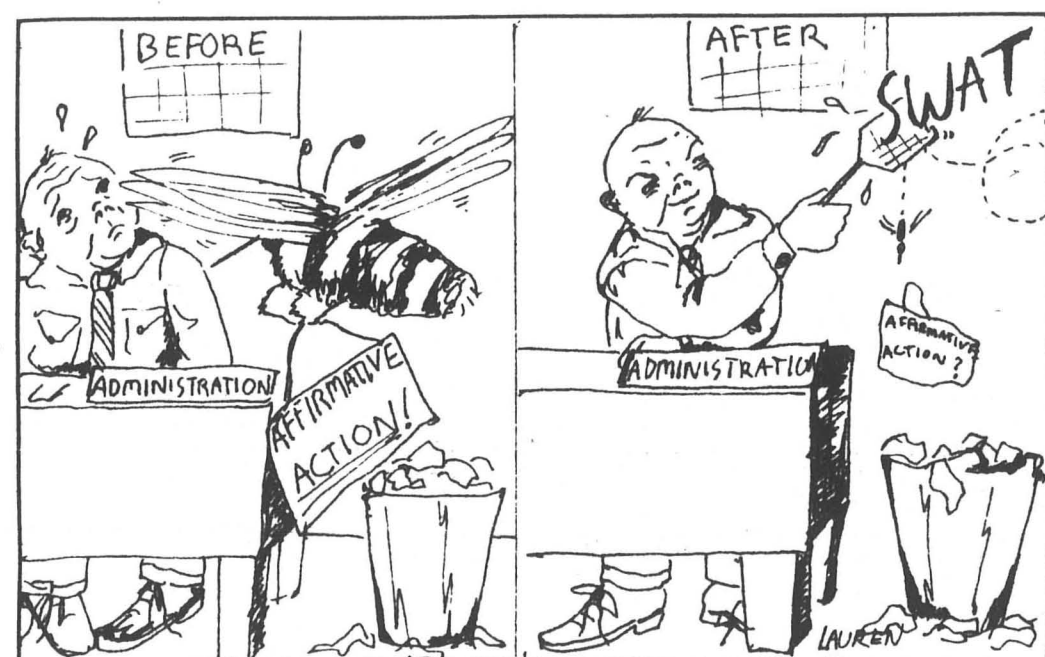
By Carrie Gevirtz

The latest Federal Contract Compliance Program that deals with government obligations to Affirmative Action has been significantly watered down by the Reagan administration.

Affirmative Action Officer at Evergreen Rebecca Wright, explained that on August 12, 1981 Vice President George Bush announced that 30 existing regulations would be reconsidered. Among these regulations are Title IX, Intercollegiate Ath-

letics Affirmative Action guidelines and Executive Order 11246 which sets up the monitoring and data gathering procedures that have become the teeth of affirmative action.

The Affirmative Action program is a complex body of statutes, executive orders, administrative regulations and court orders. Federal and state programs make up the affirmative action program. Two federal statutes (IX and VI) forbid discrimination in any educational program receiving federal finance assistance.



Another title (VII) forbids discrimination in employment. Some other federal statutes deal with specific issues like equal pay and most states have anti-discrimination laws on the books.

The enforcement agencies that monitor affirmative action can also make rules and the President can influence these agencies. These statutes also have power to make rules such as those on intercollegiate athletics or sexual harassment.

Since the President can influence and direct these administrative agencies, he may succeed in changing or rescinding some of the most significant Affirmative Action regulations. But the President can not alter basic federal statutes or unmake state laws.

A recent Federal Register Report stated that "only service and supply contractors with 250 or more employees and a federal contract worth \$1 million or more would be required to submit written

Affirmative Action programs under the new proposals." The rule used to be that contractors with 50 employees and federal contract worth \$50,000 or more were required to comply with affirmative action programs.

"It's a very sinister development; just watering down affirmative action is one thing but even worse is the Reagan Administration's attitude that it illustrates. The backing off is going to influence courts and it already has," said Wright.

Affirmative Action at Evergreen is not only based on federal and state rules, laws and orders but also on the internal commitment of the College as set forth in the Evergreen Administrative Code and in the Affirmative Action office. This policy establishes an internal procedure for the handling of discrimination complaints, provides for monitoring of hiring activities, and sets up affirmative action goals in hiring and in enrollment.

Students: Foreign Policy

By Ian Whitehead

Someone said it's difficult to find the time to study foreign affairs while here at TESC. The argument goes that in addition to a full credit load there are more pressing political concerns than foreign policy, which does not affect students directly.

Well, foreign affairs do affect students directly. And when events have become front page and network news it is often too late. The only thing left to do is bitch about the way things turned out.

Take the case of the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia. It will affect everyone at TESC in a small but direct and personal way because the main contract for the AWACS is Boeing. Boeing is the biggest employer in Washington and the largest source of revenue for the state. Boeing provides state money, TESC spends state money. Our fortunes are tied. The concept of the world turning into a global village is becoming a reality when the amount of money available for higher education in Washington is influenced by the military purchases of a Middle-East king.

It doesn't mean that self-interest is the only thing at stake. There are important national and international interests on

both sides of the AWACS debate and whether we like it or not we are personally involved. When the Senate votes this month on what is the biggest military sale in history the symbiotic relationship of Boeing and TESC means that whatever the outcome it will affect everyone at Evergreen more than almost any other group of people in the United States.

One way or another the federal government extracts an enormous amount of money from the people. That money is spent on nonproductive things like education, welfare, food stamps, foreign aid and defense. The entire defense network is a tool of foreign policy, obviously those weapons are not for domestic use. The depth of argument needed to justify defense spending depends on the knowledge of foreign affairs held by the electorate. At the moment President Reagan is selling his \$180 billion defense package with a concept he calls "the window of vulnerability" that reads like a sloppy Reuters Digest article.

Those defense billions are allocated at the expense of other areas of nonproduction like education, welfare, etc. If that isn't reason enough to find the time to study foreign affairs, remember that to be uninformed is to put your trust in Alexander Haig.

The Cooper Point Journal

Editor: D.S. DeZube
Associate Editors: John Lee Bauman, Carrie Gevirtz, Ian Whitehead
Preface Editor: Victor Cummings
Writers: Lorrie Medford, Frank Fatseas, Martha Wolfe, David Henderson, Lewis Pratt, Norm Gallaci, Katie Lueallen, Matt Love, Richard Gentzell, Shelly Baxter

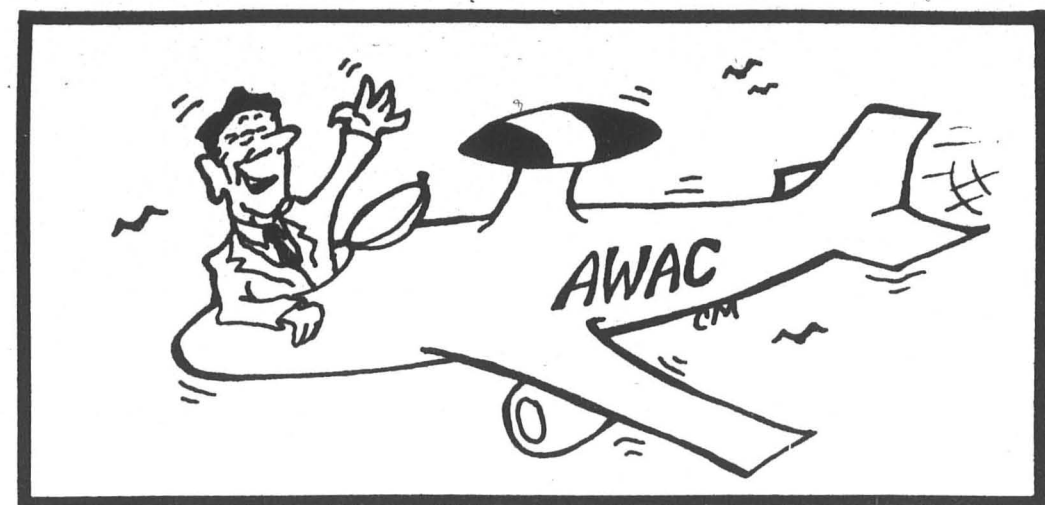
Production Manager: Jennifer E. Knauth
Production Director: Carrie Gevirtz
Photogs: Dale Wambaugh, Norm Gallaci
Graphics: Pablo Schugurensky, Lauren Childs, Curt Marsden, Matt Love
Advertising Manager: Matt Love
Business Manager: Karen Barryman
Arts, Events, News and Notes Editor: Michael Zwerin

HARD AT WORK

The Cooper Point Journal is published weekly for the students, faculty and staff of The Evergreen State College. Views expressed are not necessarily those of the College or of the Journal's staff. Advertising material contained herein does not imply endorsement by this newspaper. Offices are located in the College Activities Building, CAB 104. Phone: 885-8213. All letters to the editor, announcements, and arts and events items must be received by noon Monday for that week's publication. All articles are due by 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following week. All contributions must be signed, typed, double-spaced and of reasonable length. Names will be withheld on request. The editors reserve the right to reject material and to edit any contributions for length, content, and style.

Opinion

Sale of the AWACS



By Ian Whitehead

So it looks like the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia will not pass the Senate. And President Reagan is going to go down fighting. Until recently his tactic has been to simply avoid the confrontation by not sending up a bill doomed to failure.

Clearly this administration's focus and main ambitions are in the direction of the ailing domestic economy and President Reagan did not go looking for a fight with Congress over a radar sale to Saudi Arabia.

The president must believe the proposed sale to be very important, and it may give us our first glimpse of the Reagan team playing political hardball. Insiders are suggesting the next move by Reagan may be to challenge the constitutionality of the 1976 Export Arms Control Act, by which Congress vetoed itself the power to veto certain military sales by the president.

Why, then, does the Reagan administration consider the sale so important? For one thing it's worth \$8.5 billion. That means \$8.5 billion worth of jobs; \$8.5 billion less in budget cuts. The balance of payments deficit will be reduced by \$8.5 billion. Secretary of State Alexander Haig likes the sale because it boosts his credentials among the Arabs and most NATO allies as an honest broker of peace in the Middle East by making the U.S. appear more even-handed. There can hardly be a member of the cabinet who is not pleased in some way by the AWAC sale to Saudi Arabia.

Why is Congress against it? Because, in a nutshell, the Israelis are against it. If

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had not flown to Washington and openly lobbied against President Reagan then the sale would go through. Such is Israel's prestige and influence in the United States that its Prime Minister can fly to Washington and not only lobby against the President but he can also win!

Begin can do this because of a promise that has gone unchallenged for years but one which is looking increasingly shaky in recent times: that the interests of Israel and the United States are one and the same.

Because of this, when the Israeli leader is in open disagreement with the President it is viewed by many Senators as a question of judgment rather than as a conflict of interest. And the Senators are bowing to Begin's judgment rather than Reagan's. The Europeans used to view Israel in that same kindly light. Then in 1973 the Arabs reminded them where 75 percent of their oil was coming from. Since then Menachem Begin and his Likud coalition has

come to power and the NATO allies have become increasingly suspicious of Israel's integrity and political motives. So much so that the question of how to safeguard Middle East oil supplies and stabilize the region is now one of the biggest disagreements between the U.S. and her western allies.

In the four-and-a-half years that Menachem Begin has been in power he has demonstrated that his powerful religious beliefs make him a different kind of leader than his Labour Party predecessors. He has also shown a variety of ways in which the interests of the U.S. and Israel can be divergent: America has no interest in Lebanon being in a state of bloodshed and turmoil, but Israel does. Begin's view is that Lebanon must be either for Israel or in chaos. To promote this end he has invaded the southern part of that country, raided it from the sea and bombed it from the air. He has armed various factions in Lebanon and promoted that country's bloody civil war.

The cost to the U.S. has been hundreds of millions of dollars in military aid and credits to Israel and loss of esteem with Arabs in the region.

Neither was Israel acting in America's interest during the Iranian hostage crisis when it secretly supplied the Iranian armed forces with spare parts for its American-built phantom jets in its war against Israel's old enemy Iraq.

It is open to opinion whether Israel violated the "defense only" rider that applies to all U.S. arms when it bombed Iraq's nuclear plant. What has been proven is that Prime Minister Begin lied when publicly explaining the mission and his motives must therefore be suspect.

More recently Israel struck a blow at Palestinians by bombing downtown Beirut. An action that left over 400 residents dead and sent up such a howl of protest from the civilized world that even Menachem Begin took notice.

It is surprising that the Senate so blithely accepts Menachem Begin's claims that their interests are mutual. It is even more surprising that President Reagan is so enamored with the man that he lets him jet over to campaign against his policies.

It is high time the Senate started separating Israel's interests from those of the United States. Perhaps the next time a foreign leader arrives in Washington with the intention of usurping the power of the President, Reagan should go and meet him at Dulles airport and give him a kick in the butt.



By D.S. DeZube

Deciding what to wear for Halloween is always trying, but making a costume for yourself can be challenging. Especially if you've only budgeted 53¢ towards it.

With this in mind I'm sure that everyone is busy worrying about what to wear. Not me. I'm going as the reincarnation of a mottled brown slug, complete with KY Jelly.

I wasn't going to worry about Halloween, until Zwerin came into the office the other day.

"Your Editorship," he said, "you did get the beer didn't you?" "Zwerin," I replied, "I thought you did that."

The beginning of the nightmare called "sponsoring a dance," was beginning. I was worried we were going to lose money. Zwerin offered to start an escort service (not to be confused with ESCORT, a legitimate operation) if we lost money, to pay back the budget.

Then there was the fliers for the dance. I thought it was Begin and Sadat on the flier. I guess it was Hitler and Begin. It seems as though a member of the faculty thought the poster was offensive and tasteless. He wanted a public apology. I was ready to give one until I found that the staff member responsible for choosing the flier was Jewish, and was informed that it was Zionist, not anti-semitic.

With this in mind I began to let loose on the week's stress by ripping down all

of the fliers. It's OK though, because the new posters are silk screened and beautiful. Too bad they'll only last ten minutes.

For those of you who won't see them, the dance is Halloween night at 8:00, in Lib. 4300. There's going to be refreshments, but I can't legally tell you what kind.

For those of you who will be experiencing your own version of refreshments, there will be lots of exciting decorations to look at. But, please don't refresh too much before the dance. We'll be too busy to handle people freaking out, unless they're on the dance floor.

Yes, you have to wear a costume. Going as a Greener qualifies as a costume at Olympia High, but not here. There's a \$20 gift certificate for the best costume. True excitement.

I'd also like to thank Spud and Elma's for providing the thing that I can't say is going to be there in the way of refreshments. Look for their full page ad in an upcoming issue.

Thanks to the wonderful album project people, the sound system will be impeccable. Go buy their album to show your gratification.

Mac and Andy, it goes without mention that you guys are the greatest. Just remember Greenies, if you're ever in jail and don't know anyone with enough bucks to bail you out, Mac's number is in the phone book under Smith, MacDonald.

And if I may indulge one last THANK YOU to the fire watch, and to every one who goes, for financing a new typesetter (maybe) for this rag.

P.S. Anyone who doesn't have a good time can come down and talk to me, the official flak taker for the CPJ.

YAKYAKYAKYAKYAKY

Bad Choice...

Ask me first

Hello CPJ

Freedom of the press?
 Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha
 You should not have ran
 the advertisement for
 the U.S. Army.
 you had the choice
 you took the money
 how very sad.
 I am appalled.
 What a joke.

Edward Paul Gaidrich
 1258 John St. #33
 Seattle, WA 98109

Open Minded Hooray

Dear Editor,

Thank you for printing the Army ad. I am very glad to see that you are speaking to a wide audience these days. For a long time I have felt that I had nothing in common with your school or your rag. But now I see that if I read with an open mind, I will be rewarded with your open minds. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
 Name withheld by request

Dear Editor,

I am the author of the poem which appeared on last week's preface. I think that before a graphic is added to any piece of literature the author should be consulted. I was not consulted and I do not like the picture that accompanied my poem. Please take more care in the future.

Sincerely,
 Melanie Braverman

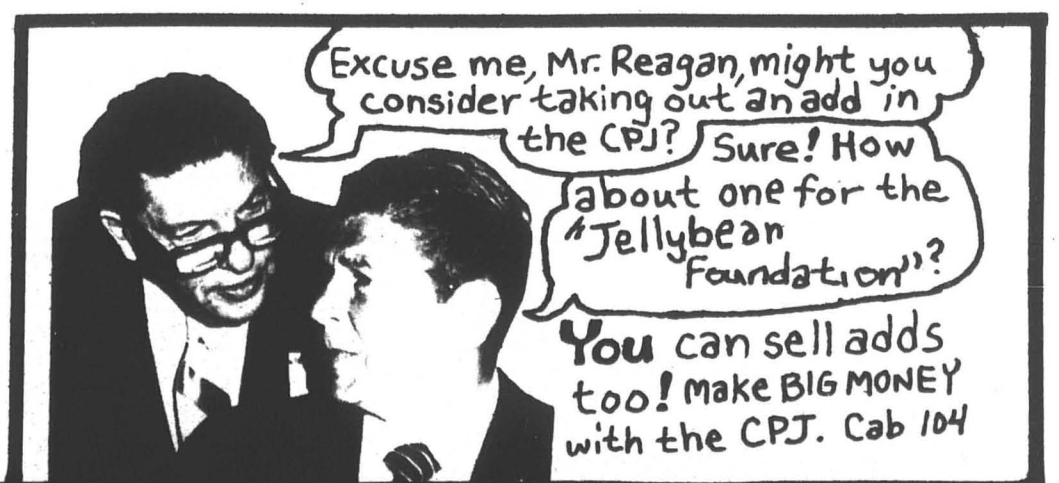
Melanie,

It was my decision to use that particular illustration with your poem. I am sorry you don't like it.

When I select poems for my column I give them to an artist friend who returns them to me with an illustration.

I have come to trust in her intuition, and if I had considered the illustration unsuitable I wouldn't have used it.

Victor Cummings
 Preface Editor



Advertise in the CPJ

WHY? Because we'll like you,

and you'll like us. Think about our 4000 circulation:

The Evergreen campus, state office buildings, and the Olympia area.

The Evergreen State College Ongoing Relief Team (ESCORT) is now running again. Students travelling on campus after dark are encouraged to call x6140 for an escort.

The service is an attempt to eradicate rape and assault at TESC. To volunteer as an Escort call SCHLP at x6107. The next meeting of Escort will be Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 5 p.m., Lib 3224.

O R G Y (Older) (Returning Students) (Support Group) (To make an interesting acronym)

Pot luck for students wishing to form a leaderless support group to talk over issues and ideas confronting the returning student. Tuesday, Oct. 27, CAB 306, 12 noon.

The Organic Farm is selling fresh organic produce Mondays and Thursdays afternoons between five and six at the dorms and the mods. Greens and vegetables are available (turnips, lettuce, Swiss chard, beets, mustard greens, kale).

Fun and Money. Need some money? Looking for a truly interesting place to work? Enjoy helping other students in their search for meaningful careers and intellectual enlightenment? Work-study eligible?

If you can answer yes to all these questions, then you might be interested in exploring the possibility of a parttime job with Cooperative Education. Hours are flexible, pay is reasonable and the office is mostly mellow.

For more information, contact Colleen at 866-6391 or stop by Lab 1, room 101B.

Sunday October 25, Intramural Recreation and Housing are wishing the first "Greens that blot together float together" Potluck, Water Extravaganza, Swim & Sauna, and Pool Thing.

Everyone's invited regardless of skill, ability, or even desire to get the old heart pumping.

The event starts at 7 p.m. with a potluck dinner in the College Recreation Center. Bring your favorite goodies, we may be snacking all night long.

Then at 8:00 or when we're through eating, we'll wheel out the whirlpool baths, fill the big 9-person ratt with hot water, turn on the music, and begin the evening of fun, but not too challenging pool-related activities. An easy kayak slalom, log rolling, the lit candle relay, a high-dive frisbee catch, inner tube basketball, Pete Steibler's "shark" game (you have to see this one to believe it), the

News & Notes

strip and swap clothes relay, life ring toss, and a finale Swim & Sauna until the wee hours of the morning.

There will be awards, and records set and much fun, so bring a friend, some food, and come out and join us.

ART IN PUBLIC PLACES: The Art in Public Places program of the Washington State Arts Commission announces competitions for 12 project sites to commission artists' works. The projects, totaling \$102,750, include Lower Snoqualmie, Mukilteo, Northshore and Spokane School Districts. Submissions are due Oct. 30, 1981. For prospectus and additional information please call or write: Washington State Arts Commission, Attn. Sandra Percival, Mail Stop GH-11, Olympia 98504. 753-3860.

STUDENT REP WANTED: The Alumni Association's Board of Directors is looking for a student representative to act as a liaison between Evergreen's graduates and its current students, to help the Board keep in touch with current campus issues and activities from a student's perspective, and to help identify areas where alumni can assist Evergreen students.

The student representative will serve as a non-voting member of the Board, will be required to attend four Board meetings per year, serve on one committee, and assist with special projects and events sponsored by the Association.

Students interested in the non-paid volunteer position should contact Bonnie Marie, Alumni Office, Lib 3103, 866-6565; Janice Wood, Association President, 753-0343; or JC Armbruster, last year's student representative, 352-2161. Deadline to apply is Oct. 23.

TABLE FRANÇAISE: Tous ceux qui s'intéressent à nous rejoindre pour bavarder en français sont invités tous les jeudis dans le CAB 110 à midi (12-1). Apportez votre déjeuner et nous parlerons et discuterons ensemble simplement pour pratiquer un peu notre français.

ZAZEN (Zen Meditation) Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Lib 103 Third Floor. Everyone is welcome. Bring a pillow. For more information call 866-6059. Bruce Bailie.

ALL DAY WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN: Washington Psychic Institute of Vashon; Rose Hill Island Retreat of the Church of Divine Man will give a workshop dealing with women healing women. Some of the techniques to be included in this workshop are: How to use female energy, male energy and creative female energy in a female body, how to heal yourself by connecting yourself to this planet and centering yourself in your female body, and how to enjoy and be amused with being female. A \$50 donation is asked. Lunch will be included. Preregistration must be by Oct. 20. Write: Rose Hill Retreat, Route 5 Box 479, Vashon, WA 98070.

SOLAR WATER WORKSHOP: A free introduction to solar water heating in the Northwest (yes, it works!) and a do-it-yourself approach that will give you a professional-grade system and save you money. The community workshop program begun by The College of Architecture at Arizona State University has now helped over 9000 people complete solar water heating systems. Come and join us today, Lib 2510 at TESC from 7-10 p.m. For more info call 943-7739 or 1-633-0801.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Violence in the home is no longer hidden from view. The news media each day informs us of the tragic results of domestic violence. Wife battering, child abuse and elderly abuse are all known to us.

The Olympia area has one of only eight shelters for battered women in Washington State. It not only houses women and children from the Olympia area, but also from other areas around the state. Both the Olympia Shelter Program and the Domestic Violence Hotline are in need of volunteers to help their programs cope with the increasing demand on their services. This is especially true now that federal and state financial support may be withdrawn. There are many ways in which you can help. Joint training will be given at the YWCA starting Oct. 26. If you are interested in volunteering in this area please contact: FAMILY VIOLENCE HOTLINE 1-800-562-6125 or 753-4621. Or WOMEN'S SHELTER PROGRAM, 352-0593.

PUBLIC USE FOR REC CENTER: For the first time in the school's history, The Evergreen State College Recreation Center is making available to the public annual use permits.

The Center, which has always been open to the public on a per-day basis, will issue the annual permits weekdays through the end of October only for \$150 each. Individuals will still be able to purchase daily permits for \$1.50.

The newly-issued annual permits entitle holders access to Evergreen's olympic-sized pool, separate diving pool, eight training rooms, saunas, handball and racquetball courts, multipurpose room, showers and other recreation facilities.

Open seven days a week during regular academic quarters, the Center's hours are from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays, from noon to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and from 1 to 6:30 p.m. on Sundays. Permits are on sale weekdays in the Cashier's Office of the Evans Library Bldg.

Complete information on the permits and TESC sports may be obtained by calling 866-6530 weekdays.

NEW PROGRAM GUIDE FORMAT: Beginning next month, the KAOS Program Guide will be newspaper sized and distributed as an insert in the Cooper Point Journal, as well as being distributed to our subscribers. Help will be needed with writing, graphics and advertising. Contact Matt Love at 866-5267 if any of these areas are up your alley.

"SAVE OUR COLLEGES" DRIVE LAUNCHED: Union teachers will conduct a statewide "Save Our Colleges" campaign aimed at the coming legislative session, President Al Brisbois of the Washington Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, announced last week.

"The campaign will organize support for the full funding that is imperative to preserve the quality of higher education in this state," Brisbois said. "We are also concerned with the danger that long-established faculty rights may be destroyed in the name of economy."

The cuts already forced upon our community colleges have slammed the door on 8500 prospective full-time students. Further cuts would be total disaster for teachers, for students, and for the future of the state. Full funding is the only answer. For more information call Al Brisbois at 324-9385.

Music

Romeo Void

"I don't want anybody to try to try to understand me" — "Myself to Myself" by Romeo Void

By Michael Zwerin



Romeo Void members: Larry Carter, Debra Iyall, Benjamin Bossi, Peter Woods, Frank Zinavage.

This Sunday night at 6 p.m., Romeo Void and three others will be performing at the Lacey Eagles Auditorium sponsored by The South Sound Concert Company. It is bound to be an event Olympia will not forget for quite a while.

The members of Romeo Void are Larry Carter-drums, Debra Iyall-vocals, Benjamin Bossi-sax, Peter Woods-guitar, and Frank Zinavage-bass. All the members of the group have extensive arts backgrounds but prior to starting the band, none were professional musicians. This band is their first time working together, and from what Debra has told me, they are working together quite well. The music Romeo Void presents cannot be put into any of the usual categories, the style is uniquely their own and is honestly new. So if you want, call Romeo Void, New Rock!

Earlier this week I had a telephone conversation with Debra Iyall, lead vocalist of Romeo Void. The following are excerpts from the conversation.

CPJ: In the October 1 issue of Rolling Stone, you said "your songs are about self-direction more than anything else." What do you mean, and how do you get that across to an audience?

Debra Iyall: Listen to the words to the song "I Help, I Help". You are in control of what happens to you from the occurrences in your life, not the actual occur-

rences themselves controlling you. This is my attitude: These lyrics you often hear that are so bitter and hostile, represent something that we don't believe, so we don't write songs like that nor do we perform that way."

CPJ: With a number of articles from other newspapers and promotion sources in mind, I'm forming the image of a new music band trying to get away from the typical California punk scene. What kind of show does Romeo Void do that really separates you from all these other "new rock" bands around the music biz?

DI: "Well, you know, we really are not one of those bands that run off the chemical testosterone. We write original lyrics and music and try to present it in our own style. We do jump around the stage and all, but we just don't do punk. We play the same clubs in N.Y.C., L.A., and S.I., but we don't play to the same people; we try to reach not only the extremes, but also we try to get to average people too."

CPJ: When you and the band go on tour, what is the ideal situation and audience for your best show?

DI: "There are a few different types of groups that form in audiences at rock shows. There are the folks who treat the show like TV, they just stand and watch. The people who cluster together and pretend to be the critics. And the people who go to listen, be part of the event, and dance. You know, I really like all these people, but mostly I like the people to come to have a good time. That includes the club management, the audience, of course us, that's what I think is the best scene for a show."

CPJ: Tell me Debra, what's next?

DI: "While on our last tour, we were in Boston and we were in the studio recording an E.P. hopefully for release within the next couple months. It was a lot of fun and it sort of reflects our new music and the people we have been working with on the side of our touring. The recording is us and that is really exciting."

CPJ: Also in the Rolling Stone article by Mikal Gilmore, Frank Zinavage said that your music helps your performance visually, what does that mean?

DI: "I'm not real sure, but what I think he was talking about, was that when he thinks up a new song, he visually "sees" it then writes it down. It doesn't mean we use slides or things like that as back-grounds during our shows. But we really do like to have a good light show, that makes such a big difference; I have a friend in N.Y., and a friend in S.F. that does lights, but otherwise, we take what we can get."

CPJ: Okay, Debra, thank you very much.

DI: "I'm looking forward to the show. Oh, don't forget, please make sure we will have plenty of fresh veggies and towels."

Internships

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Olympia
Student intern would be responsible for the following: Research the economic and technical viability of conservation and renewable energy options in the Pacific Northwest, assist in the preparation of efforts to implement an effective energy conservation program for Puget Sound Power and Light ratepayers, some staffing of office.

Prefer student with background in any of the following: Economics, Energy Technology, Community Organizing, Research and Writing skills.

1-3 quarters, hrs. negotiable, volunteer position, expenses paid.

STAFF ASSISTANT

Olympia
Student intern would assist staff Energy Outreach Center, answer and research design questions, write newsletter articles, and undertake one specific project (to be determined).

Prefer student with some previous knowledge of conservation and alternative energy technologies.

1-2 quarters, 10-20 hrs./week, work-study or volunteer position, travel compensated.

CHILD ADVOCATE

Olympia
Student intern will counsel and advocate for children, documenting all interactions in the files. Intern will maintain safe environment for children, teach parenting skills to mothers,

attend children's counseling groups, and attend staff meetings and program training sessions.

Prefer student with solid background in childhood development and commitment to non-violent interactions.

2-3 quarters, 20-40 hours/week, volunteer, travel compensated.

ALTERNATIVE JUVENILE COURT WORKER

Hoquiam
Student intern will monitor youthful offenders completing legal obligations; record-keeping; assist in conducting monthly drug-alcohol group session; may assist in developing a Shoplifters Program. As the intern's skills permit, may be responsible for initial interviews with offender and family. Intern will work as back-up for Teen-Hotline.

Prefer student with counseling or social work education or experience. Helpful to possess knowledge of Criminal Justice system. Ability to work with other community agencies. Experience in crisis intervention helpful.

2 quarters, 35 hours/week, possible paid position, travel compensated.

SOLAR TECHNICIAN

Kent, WA
Opportunity for student to do research and development, manufacturing, installation, contracting and/or office management for solar energy firm.

Prefer students with some office experience or general technical experience (e.g. carpentry, mechanics, plumbing, electrical, physics), basic familiarity with power tools.

1-3 quarters, hrs. negotiable, work-study or volunteer, room and board.

HUMAN SERVICES INTERN

Bremerton

Student intern will assist in a project conducting research and analysis of success and failure of foster home placements in Kitsap County, concentrating on the local system variables to make recommendations for improvement. Intern will operate independently, but with high management support.

Prefer student with experience in foster care services (not required). Applied research and writing skills is a must. Interest in human services systems planning evaluation and development is highly desired.

2 quarters, 20 hours/week, volunteer position, travel compensated.

HUMAN SERVICES INTERN

Bremerton, WA

Student intern will assist in a project to determine the scope of need, recruitment, consultation and development of systems supports to Adult Family Homes in Kitsap County. This would include community contact, public relations, speaking and advising to agencies, individuals and community groups in response to a growing need for

Adult Family Homes

Prefer student with background in social work, sociology and a strong emphasis in community organization. Experience or interest in working with older people and people with disabling conditions is highly desirable.

2 quarters, 20 hours/week, volunteer—possible work study funding.

RESEARCH AND PLANNING ASSISTANT

Emmas, PA

Student intern will do research in the areas of agriculture, economics, biology, ecology, and a related discipline. Study in the project will include vulnerabilities of the food system—land development, soil erosion, intensive energy, fertilizer and pesticide use, long distance transportation and the shaky economic structure of farming.

Prefer student with agricultural background, and an interest in the area of food systems analysis and a willingness to get involved.

1 quarter, 40 hours/week. Stipend to cover living expenses.

"WHEN YOU SHOOT A LOTTA POOL IN BARS, THE ONLY THING YOU WANT FILLED UP ARE THE POCKETS."

Steve Mizerek
Famous Pool Player

LET THEM KNOW MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

Locally Distributed by
Capitol Beverages, Inc.

Classifieds

SURPLUS Jeeps, cars, and trucks available. Many sell under \$200.00: call (312) 742-1143 extension 6793, for information on how to purchase.

BODYMIND THERAPIES 12-week course in balancing techniques for mind and body in preparation for Washington State Massage Licensing Exam. Begins January 27. Contact Wendy Schofield 866-4666.

2 HOUSEMATES NEEDED for spacious 4-bedroom, eastside house. Rent is \$75/mo. & utilities. Nice backyard and neighborhood, close to downtown and busline. Smokers and pets ok. Call 943-5398 before Nov. 1.

2 MOTOR SCOOTERS WANTED. Something that peaks out around 35 mph. Call Karen at x5267 or Dona at x6213.

JC Typing Service
Impress your instructor with perfection
786-8318 Days
943-3542 Evenings

FREE KITTENS need good home. Four are 10 weeks old, one is 4 months old. Box-trained, can deliver, 866-3986 eves.

GUITARIST looking for same to play standards, Coryell arrangements, to jam or gig. Charles 357-7666.

CRJ

"Four dollars will bring the Cooper Point Journal into your home every week for one year; keep in touch with Evergreen from the students' perspective. Order your subscription today! Send your name, address, phone number, and \$4.00 to Cooper Point Journal, CAB 305, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505."

PETERSON'S FOODTOWN

8 a.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays
10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays

open every day

WESTSIDE CENTER

ALL WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

Always

WESTSIDE SHOPPING CENTER
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

943-8701
943-8700

Today's Best Investments

— You
— A Home

I will help you find the home you're looking for.

Come by and see me today
William H. Connor, Associate Broker

The Real Estate Center Inc. office 786-1800
residence 352-4941
Yard Birds Center • Olympia, WA

Dinners served
Wednesday through
Saturday
Sunday Brunch
(closed Mondays and Tuesdays)

Seven Gables Restaurant

1205 West Bay Drive
352-2349 for reservations

Sneak away from "I.P.E.," "Society and the Computer," or other mind-boggling courses and enjoy yourself at the Seven Gables...for dinner, for dessert or a fine wine and stimulating conversation.