



You won't find a flashy neon sign over our door but...

Right now, beginning Winter Quarter, there are a limited number of vacancies available in almost all types of Campus Housing Units. It's just the right time to move into a warm, comfortable abode and forget about commuting in the pouring rain and slippery snow. With such conveniences as central laundry facilities and community kitchens, there's no need to venture out in those chilling winter storms. And if you find yourself in need of a bit of the ol' summertime warmth, the college's Olympic size pool and saunas are just a short walk away.

To take advantage of these vacancies, drop in at The Housing Office in room 220 of Building A or call us at 866-6132.

 **CAMPUS HOUSING**
Come Live At Our Place.

McLane District Medic Program Cut Back

by Nancy Ann Parkes

Because the McLane Fire District's Medic I unit (Aid 9) has suffered a \$70 thousand cut in annual funding, Evergreen community members will now have to pay a base fee of \$50 for private ambulance service when they need emergency transportation to St. Peters Hospital.

Thurston County commissioner Marj Yung deleted the \$70 thousand in salary subsidization from Aid 9 as of January 1. The commissioner asserts the cut was based on statistical evidence from the Emergency Medical Services Board (a county advisory committee under the supervision of the Commissioners Office) which showed the program was not "cost effective."

The McLane Aid 9 was one of four Medic units in Thurston County. According to EMS statistics, Aid 9 responded to only nine percent of all incoming calls to the entire Thurston County Medic I system, and therefore was not functioning as efficiently as the other three emergency treatment units.

On the basis of these statistics, EMS counseled the Commissioners Office to place three of the four McLane-based Emergency Medical Technicians in outlying areas of Thurston County, which had no mobile treatment services to date.

THE BIRTH OF THURSTON COUNTY'S MEDIC I

"Mobile treatment units were the first innovation in emergency transportation to the hospital since ambulances advanced from horse and buggies to the automobile," according to Joe Bushnell, McLane firefighter and licensed Paramedic.

Medic I began in Thurston County with four mobile treatment vans. Lacey and Olympia units were staffed by Paramedics (persons trained in Airwave Management and certified to give such treatments as I.V. therapy.) Tumwater and McLane treatment units were staffed by Emergency Medical Technicians (persons trained to provide first-aid and stabilization

until Paramedics arrive.) EMS covers seventy-five percent of the funding for both Paramedic and EMT positions. The city or fire district picks up the rest. This is because it was approximated that three-fourths of the time these persons would be out on aid calls, while one quarter of the time they would be involved with fire department-related work.

As explained by Paul Peterson, Asst. Chief of the McLane Fire department, "The thought was that eventually they would take the two aid units and try and upgrade those peoples' skills, and eventually have more units."

The aid unit in Tumwater was subsequently made into a Paramedic unit, however, the Aid 9 unit was not upgraded because it was the consensus of the EMS that McLane did not receive sufficient emergency-related calls to warrant such a move.

Prior to the January 1 cut-back, the McLane unit had two men on duty at all times. Aid 9 has now dropped back to one

EMT on constant duty, in addition to supervisor Peterson who works an eight to five shift.

When staffed with four persons the unit transported patients to St. Peters in life threatening situations, or in cases such as a head injury where there was insufficient data available to make a complete evaluation. With only one man on duty, this is now impossible.

Peterson illustrates the dilemma by explaining that the EMT on duty has an aid hat in one hand, and a fire hat in the other.

INHERENT DANGER

Community members of the 41 square mile McLane district have lesser chances of surviving in life threatening situations, such as cardiac arrest, than do persons who live in a district covered by Paramedic-staffed mobile treatment vehicles. Chances of upgrading Aid 9 to Paramedic status are now greatly reduced, due to the recent cut by the County Commissioners Office and the counsel of EMS.

Paramedics are certified to provide more extensive treatment than EMTs, especially in cases of heart attack, severe trauma, and severe blood loss. They are trained to make use of Electrocardiogram Machines, and administer lifesaving cardiac drugs.

The heart attack victim has a fifty percent chance of surviving if Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation is utilized within three minutes of the attack. According to Bushnell, after seven minutes the attack victim's chances are virtually zero.

In the McLane area, several minutes elapse between the time that Aid 9 arrives on the scene of an emergency, and the moment when the Paramedics arrive. An example of this taken from an official report of Aid 9 files verifies such a lapse:

On January 17 at 6:46 p.m., Aid 9 and Medic IV were dispatched to an injury/accident at the intersections of Cooper Point Rd. and Golf Club Rd. At 6:48 Aid 9 arrived on the scene, Medic IV arrived at 7 sharp. Private carrier (National Ambulance) arrived at 7:13 p.m.

In a life or death situation, the extra twelve minutes it could take for Paramedics to reach the patient(s) could make the crucial difference. A Paramedic-staffed unit based at the McLane station could reach a heart attack victim in its district much more quickly than the Olympia Medic IV unit.

DISCREPANCIES BETWEEN AID 9 AND COMMISSIONERS OFFICE

There are some discrepancies arising from the McLane Medic Program funding cut by the County Commissioners Office. While Commissioner Yung states that the McLane unit was inefficient because it covered only nine percent of incoming calls to the entire Medic I system, Peterson's statistics reflect a definite need for the four-staff-member team.

Chief Peterson contends that the McLane Aid 9 unit responded to 463 calls last year, 297 of which were in the McLane district. In defense of Aid 9 he adds, "The whole concept when the program began was if you saved just one life, then the whole thing was worth it."

Commissioner Yung told this reporter that she has suggested alternative methods of funding for the continuance of the Medic program in this area. Rather than funding the program through a county-wide levy, she proposes that McLane ask for a special fire district levy, in the hopes that the district's residents would be willing to spend a few extra dollars to reinstate the program.

She adds, "I happen to live out there, and I would respond to that."

Peterson states that letters have been sent to the County Commissioners both by his office and TESC which have not gained any response. It is his feeling that residents of this area are already paying for the Medic

STUDENTS SHOULD STILL CALL

Students and McLane community members should still call the Aid 9 unit immediately if there is any chance a situation warrants medical attention. Peterson points out that the EMT on duty has radio contact with Paramedics, and a private ambulance will roll automatically if the initial call is of a serious nature.

There is still a lot an EMT can do to stabilize the patient in the extra minutes it will take a Paramedic unit and/or private ambulance to arrive. The aid number on Campus is 866-3333.

Off-campus, the number is 491-2233.

Gary Russell, Lieutenant and second-in-command of Campus Security, hopes that students will "touch base" with friends who could provide them with transportation to the hospital in non-emergency situations. Security is unable to do this because it has only seven full-time employees, and can not disperse staff members to the hospital.

Russell advised that planning ahead could save students a lot of money. In addition to the base fee of \$50 for private ambulance service, the patient will have to pay \$1.50 per mile, and the cost of any necessary medical supplies, such as oxygen which runs \$10 each time it's used.

Many students who don't have insurance will find themselves in a financial bind if they require ambulance service. The TESC business office estimates that only thirty-five percent of Evergreen students carry one of the two policies offered through the college, although some may be covered under their parents' or spouse's plans.

Insurance plans available to Evergreeners are offered through Group Health and United Pacific. Group health will cover an entire ambulance fee, but it should be approved before you take the ride. The 24 hour number to call is 456-1700.

United Pacific will cover \$35 of the total ambulance costs.

DISCREPANCIES BETWEEN AID 9 AND COMMISSIONERS OFFICE

There are some discrepancies arising from the McLane Medic Program funding cut by the County Commissioners Office. While Commissioner Yung states that the McLane unit was inefficient because it covered only nine percent of incoming calls to the entire Medic I system, Peterson's statistics reflect a definite need for the four-staff-member team.

Chief Peterson contends that the McLane Aid 9 unit responded to 463 calls last year, 297 of which were in the McLane district. In defense of Aid 9 he adds, "The whole concept when the program began was if you saved just one life, then the whole thing was worth it."

Commissioner Yung told this reporter that she has suggested alternative methods of funding for the continuance of the Medic program in this area. Rather than funding the program through a county-wide levy, she proposes that McLane ask for a special fire district levy, in the hopes that the district's residents would be willing to spend a few extra dollars to reinstate the program.

She adds, "I happen to live out there, and I would respond to that."


Peterson states that letters have been sent to the County Commissioners both by his office and TESC which have not gained any response. It is his feeling that residents of this area are already paying for the Medic

STUDENTS SHOULD STILL CALL

Students and McLane community members should still call the Aid 9 unit immediately if there is any chance a situation warrants medical attention. Peterson points out that the EMT on duty has radio contact with Paramedics, and a private ambulance will roll automatically if the initial call is of a serious nature.

There is still a lot an EMT can do to stabilize the patient in the extra minutes it will take a Paramedic unit and/or private ambulance to arrive. The aid number on Campus is 866-3333.

Continued on page 7



The Cooper Point Journal
The Evergreen State College
Olympia, WA 98505
Vol. 6, No. 10 January 19, 1978

Veteran Status In Question

A series of dealings between Evergreen and the U.S. Veterans Administration has jeopardized the eligibility of military veterans on campus for full-rate G.I. Bill payments.

The controversy was precipitated by a 1977 V.A. regulation called "The Twelve Hour Rule," which requires veterans enrolled in college to carry at least 12 quarter hours of credit and have at least 12 hours of scheduled class time per week in order to qualify for full time "resident status" benefits.

Evergreen and several other claimants, including Spokane Community College, filed suit against the V.A. on October 15, 1977 at the U.S. District Court, Eastern Washington District in Spokane to challenge the "twelve hour" regulation. Evergreen maintains that, due to the unusual nature of its curriculum, veterans enrolled here should not be subject to arbitrary class time quotas set by the V.A.

A similar suit instituted last year at the U.S. District Court in Michigan by Wayne State University was successful in striking down the "twelve hour" rule. The judge there ruled that the V.A. has no authority to promulgate such a regulation, but this decision is inapplicable outside the district in which it was handed down.

In light of the "twelve hour" regulation, Fran Lynch, Educational Liaison Officer of the Washington State Veterans Administration Regional Office, and Elmer Clausen of the Washing-

ton State Approving Agency (which is contracted by the V.A. to approve college curricula for benefit-eligibility) met with TESC officials last fall to define the college's curriculum according to V.A. eligibility standards. They formulated a set of guidelines that allowed vets at Evergreen to qualify for full-rate benefits by satisfying either "resident training" or "practical training" requirements. They then forwarded the text of their determinations to the National V.A. Office in Washington, D. C.

The V.A. National Office contacted the State Approving Agency on December 19 and informed it that the Evergreen proposal had been denied because college officials should not have participated in the approval decisions. The D. C. Office further informed the State Agency that vets at Evergreen had apparently been receiving benefits they didn't deserve, and accordingly that the Agency would have to redefine all of Evergreen's curriculum; vets enrolled at the college would then have to be recertified on an individual basis before February 1, 1978.

After receiving this notice Clausen informed TESC officials of the National Office decision, and told them it would be "nearly impossible logistically" to comply with it. In response, Evergreen amended its suit against the V.A. to seek a temporary injunction against the February 1 deadline and address the "pattern of harassment" it perceived in the V.A.'s conduct.

The State Attorney General representing Evergreen in Spokane also started pushing for a near-future trial date at this time.

On January 19 representatives of the Regional V.A. Office met with TESC President Dan Evans and other college officials, and presented them with a letter stating that the majority of instruction offered at Evergreen meets only the "independent study" classification of the G.I. Bill benefit system. They informed the officials present that they had been instructed to reduce, as of February 1, the payments to all veterans enrolled at Evergreen to a "tuition and fees" level until the reclassification process is completed.

Evergreen and the State Approving Agency are now working to reclassify the college's curriculum so the State Agency can consider it for reapproval before the February 1 deadline. A hearing on Evergreen's suit is now scheduled for January 27 at the U.S. District Court in Spokane; a hearing which had been scheduled for January 16 was postponed by the presiding judge, but he instructed the V.A. to refrain from reducing payments to vets at Evergreen before the case had been heard in court. The judge also advised Evergreen to tell its V.A.-financed students not to drop out.

The Attorney General representing Evergreen expects to obtain a temporary injunction against the February 1 reclassification deadline at the January 27 hearing in Spokane.



LettersOpinionLettersOpinion

Editor's note:

I've received numerous complaints this week regarding the headline, "DOUBLE TROUBLE" which appeared above a letter in our last issue announcing the formation of the Lesbian Caucus. Apparently many of the CPJ's readers interpreted the headline as meaning I consider the Women's Center and the Lesbian Caucus sources of trouble. On the contrary, I took it from a line in the letter that reads: "...we chose to remain within the Women's Center addressing our double oppression as Lesbian women." My apologies to any one who was offended.

your father's shoes and put ovaline in his coffee. I bet in high school no one would go out with you and you had zits on your nose. I bet you watched Ozzie and Harriet too much and read Playboy under your covers with a flashlight. Just what kind of a macho pinko are you anyway? Double trouble indeed.
A concerned reader

Untitled

To the Editor:

I was glad to be informed of the Lesbian Caucus' existence through the CPJ. However I resented your titling the article "Double Trouble". That would seem to mean that you see both lesbianism and feminism as inherent threats. Do you?
Sincerely,
Linda Bookey

Down With Fried Foods

To the Editor:

Dear friends of The Evergreen. Recently I had the pleasant opportunity to visit your unique campus. Though I didn't talk to many folks of your land, the ones I came into contact with reflected the same sort of feelings I was impressed with while wandering around campus. It's refreshing for me to observe a space of learning that attempts to meet the challenges of a changing universe by architectural blending facilities into a most fertile land. No doubt the wood nymphs and legions of Pan take delight in your attempts to co-exist.

Keeping a character with a creative angle, I would like to offer helpful suggestions. How about getting out of the unhealthy food business by offering less fried foods and plastic throw-a-ways and offer vegetable and/or meat sandwiches using whole grain, unrefined products. Seems like a step in a positive direction. Also, I noticed sprinkler systems in some of the gardens. It seemed as if the forest was thriving well on the rainfall of the area — so how come sprinklers?

Take care of our planet,
Tom Doran

9 Point Paladium

To the Editor:

I know your type. Yes I do. I bet you beat your mother with a baseball bat. I bet you greased

Let's Have Some Support, Please?

To the Editor:

I feel that the title of the letter I wrote for the January 12 issue, where I attempted to explain to nonparents about parenting and children in general, may have misled some people. It was titled "Mind Your Own Business", but I felt my point was more "Let's Have Some Support, Please?" If your idea of support is coming up to a parent having a hard time and saying, "Can I do something to help?", or even a sympathetic comment like, "It's okay, they all do it sometime," then that's great. If your support takes the form of keeping your own counsel, then that's fine, too. That way, instead of a generally nasty feeling spread around, the parent feels better (we're never sure we're doing the right thing, nasty glares just confirm the feeling), the kid feels better because the parent is coping with them better, and the person offering the support feels good because they did something really neat.
Martha D. Spier

How To Write Letters To The CPJ

Type them. Double-spaced, if possible. Try to get to the point and stick to it. If you are unable to stick to the point, at least try to be funny. If you can't be funny, be crazy. If you can't be crazy, be brief.
The most effective letters make one or two points. Sign your letter, then mail it to the COOPER POINT JOURNAL, The Evergreen State College, CAB 305, Olympia, Wa 98505. Letters must be received by noon Tuesday to be considered for that week's publication.

The (Sputtering) Evergreen Experiment

by Douglas P. Scrima

The Evergreen State College has been an ongoing (sputtering) experiment for the past seven years. The faculty are among the best in their respective fields. The school's philosophy has a refreshing quality which puts it apart from other institutions of higher education. Yet each year the future of this sanctuary of alternative education becomes bleaker and bleaker, and this year seems to be no exception.

A recent report on television station KING further accentuated the bleakness of this old "hold-over from the sixties." It was the report which singled out Evergreen's declining enrollment as opposed to any of the other Washington State colleges of Washington. It was the report which depicted the great apathy among the school's faculty after interviewing one less-than-energetic member. It was the report done by the same reporter and cameraman who have since been seen roaming the campus.

So if the report is correct, I have to ask why the faculty have become so disillusioned with that same process they supported so enthusiastically just seven years ago. This now brings me to the second part of Evergreen's problem and a part to which the student body must begin addressing itself. The second part of the problem, as I see it, has to do with all of us enrolled as the school's student body.

on the faculty and begin taking some of the load upon ourselves.

We have to begin realizing that we no longer need to be spoon fed, and if there is an occasional faculty member who still believes we must, then we have to take that spoon and prove we can handle the task. This doesn't mean we abandon our groups; it means we all work together at sharpening our group skills. We are here to sharpen and broaden

FORUM

Are we allowing the faculty to be revolutionary in their teaching methodology, or are we confining them within the structured walls of academia? One thing that can be heard around the campus is that we aren't being prepared for the "real world" and that we are being nurtured within the confines of

skills and convictions that may be utilized in assisting the community; that may be utilized in assisting a transnational revolution.

If Evergreen is to work, we must be willing to take and share the responsibility and prove to

"...how many of us 'radical-greenies' have ever considered Evergreen as the real world, and that we have a moral obligation to educate that outside world in order that they too may realize why we are the 'real thing' and not they?"

As I see it, the problem isn't so much that Evergreen's enrollment isn't as high as it should be. That is a problem in itself, but for this school it isn't any different than the enrollment problems of other state colleges. In my estimation the problem is that Evergreen is a challenge to the status quo of what a college ought to be. The faculty have introduced revolutionary content into the curriculum by refusing to test and grade students.

As George Lakey describes in *Strategy for a Living Revolution*. "The point is clear; by putting into practice now the ideals of one's profession, one would be putting a test to the status quo — does it count on hypocrisy and myopia to survive? Can it tolerate professionals 'doing their thing' as it ought to be done?" In other words, the philosophies being developed at sputtering Evergreen are a challenge to the philosophies of a sputtering capitalist system and regressive state within that sputtering system.

I've heard it argued that once a college becomes an established institution, it is very difficult for that school to be removed from the educational system, but this is not the point I am questioning here. The question deals with the way education will be realized at The Evergreen State College. Suppose that reporter was right about general faculty apathy. It still remains that despite the employment statistics which illuminate the school's great success in preparing students for the job market, faculty must be willing to continue at Evergreen's high energy level.

some utopia only to be dismembered upon venturing outside the campus walls. Yet how many of us "radical-greenies" have ever considered Evergreen as the real world, and that we have a moral obligation to educate that outside world in order that they too may realize why we are the "real thing" and not they? Or how many of us have complained that our campus has become too structured and that some day we will just be another standard institution? Yet again how many of us have demanded more program content, or more testing, or even a covenant which neatly outlines the roles which students and faculty will play? Or how many of us continue to remain involved with issues which may have arisen and developed into student unrest after the initial rush of excitement has dimmed? This is something required of any good revolutionary movement, yet we students always seem to vanish while some faculty remain and "burn-out."

We all realize that the world is suffering from social injustice, yet we haven't seemed to realize the potential of Evergreen as a revolutionary educational center. If The Evergreen State College fails and becomes another run-of-the-mill state college, it would be because the state was able to strike back in an effort to hide the truth. If that happens now, it would be because we were unable to develop the holistic capacity to confront that oppressive institution with the truth and grow. But if the change were attempted some time after we instill a community awareness about our campus and about the reality of social injustice, it may start an incident in which the forces of the revolution come together to establish Evergreen as a center for learning experiences which would act as an example for other institutions, and this, in turn, would add strength to the whole movement against social injustice. To quote once more from the *Strategy for a Living Revolution*, "The institutions which educate us in false values of materialism and nationalism must be supplanted."

What hurts is that we will never have to realize the consequences. Evergreen won't change to any substantial degree before we all graduate, but what about those who come after us — even, maybe, our children? How will they ever learn about the social injustices they feel? How will they become better able to understand them and know from which direction they really come?

We have to accept the fact that they won't unless we quit putting so much of "the heavy"



Marcia Hansen

Bulletin BoardCommunity Bulletin

An ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR on how current tax laws affect trusts, probate, wills, joint tenancy, estate and inheritance taxes, community property agreements, guardianships, and generation-skipping transfers will be conducted by Warren Vadman, CPA; Frank Owens, attorney; and Bob Frazier, Trust Officer at TESC on January 28 and February 2, \$15 per person, \$25 per couple. Call 866-6555 to reserve admission.

THE GRAY PANTHERS have invited State Representative MIKE KREIDLER and Mayor-elect LYLE WATSON to their meeting at Olympia's SENIOR CENTER, 114 N. Columbia, January 21 at 10:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. 352-2559.

WATERBED for sale. Queen sized mattress and liner with dark stained frame. Brand new. Disassembles easily for transporting. Offers over \$85, call 866-5107.

An ECUMENICAL FORUM ON INDIAN TREATY RIGHTS will be offered in Renton at the Lord of Life Lutheran Church 12819-180th St., January 24, 7-10 p.m. Second in a series of forums, this event will include a slide presentation, VOICES FROM THE CRADLEBOARD and guest speakers. For more information call Amy Hogopian at 832-6496 in Seattle.

The REI CO-OP in Seattle is conducting a series called "YOUR GUIDE TO THE OUTDOORS." Clinics include: January 19, CLIMBING IN THE LAND OF THE AZTECS; and January 25, GOLD WEATHER FIRST AID PROBLEMS. The Co-op is located at 1525-11th Ave. Clinics are free. For information, call Pam Granstrom, 352-5333.

H.E.R.D.S., an organization working to prevent animal exploitation (such as hunting, vivisection, and livestock production) will have an organizational meeting on Tuesday, January 24, at 5 p.m., in Library 212.

A series of PRAYER AND MEDITATION WORKSHOPS is being offered by the Evergreen Campus Ministry at THE ASH CENTER, 1103 Ashtree Apts., on five Wednesdays between January 18 and May 10. The series costs \$50 per person and \$75 per couple, \$5 for students. Call 866-6145 for information. Also sponsored by the Campus Ministry is a series of YOGA WORKSHOPS to take place on six Wednesdays between January 25 and March 15 at The Ash Center. Cost is \$15 per person. Again, for information, call 866-6145.

Novelist VICKI DRAHAM FRIEND reads chapter from her new book, FALLGAMES on Thursday, January 19th, 8:00 p.m. at the Gnu Deli. Also, BRIAN McLAUGHLIN, an Evergreen student, will read poetry. Ms. Friend will lead a free workshop on January 19th at 4 p.m. in the CAB Coffeehouse, Rm., 104. Sponsored by the Center for Literature in Performance.

KAOS needs engineers! KAOS is looking for people skilled in electronics. Two positions are available for 15 hrs/week starting at \$3.05/hr. For more information, contact Dave Rauh at KAOS, 866-5267. KAOS is also looking for volunteers to fill the positions of ARCHIVES LIBRARIAN, PUBLIC SERVICE DIRECTOR, and OFFICE/OPERATIONS MANAGER. They are important jobs that offer lots of opportunity to work and learn in the radio station. Again, contact Dave Rauh at KAOS, 866-5267.

Must sell at 84 FORD VAN. Has interior paneling, carpet, new brakes, rebuilt clutch and carburetor. \$800 or best offer; call 866-9715 and leave a message for Burt, or come to ASH 65.

Contact the McLANE FIRE DEPARTMENT, building 212 if interested in the student firefighter program. Students chosen receive free room and board on campus.

Pick up a LIBRARY GROUP QUESTIONNAIRE at the library circulation desk or at the Information Center to let them know what you think about their goals and objectives. Try to return questionnaires to the circulation desk or Information Center by 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 20.

Changed mediums, must sell ACRYLICS in pints of various colors and prices. Also one gallon of GESSO and CANVAS \$6 six foot and four foot. Call Kevin 943-5333.

MODEL available (male), days or evenings. Rates reasonable and negotiable. Call 352-4507, ask for Max.

This weekend (January 21 and 22) a SELF HYPNOSIS workshop will be offered as the second workshop sponsored by the COUNSELING CENTER during Winter Quarter. The fee is \$15; sign up by January 19. Hypnosis will be taught to people who are seeking ways to control anxiety. The Counseling Center is located at Lib 3223. Also from the center, workshops in ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN, DREAM REFLECTIONS and IMAGE IN MOTION. The Counseling Center also

offers individual counseling, the New Evergreeners' Group, a compulsive eaters' group, and information/referral to Olympia community resources. For information call 866-8151.

Suggestions and nominations are needed for a student and a faculty member who will participate in DAN EVANS' INAUGURATION. Contact the Investment Committee through Dean Clebaugh's office. Ceremonies are scheduled for February 26.

THE FEMINIST KARATE UNION, an organization of women teaching women karate and self-defense, will hold four classes a week at TESC Winter Quarter: Monday, noon, CRC 202; Tuesday, 5:30, CRC 307; Thursday, 5:30, CRC 307; and Friday, 6:30, CRC 307. The cost is \$30 per quarter for any or all classes. Call 357-4078 or 352-9926 for more information.

THE EMPLOYEE SUGGESTION AWARDS BOARD has decided, due to insufficient funding, that EMPLOYEE SUGGESTION AWARDS PROGRAM suggestions submitted after December 1, 1977, will not be accepted for processing and award.

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS, INC. is offering free literature about hosteling and the more-than-4,500 world-wide locations where members can stay for as little as \$2.50 to \$3.50 per night. AYH also offers a folder of pre-planned, 4-6 week trips through Europe and the Far East. For information write to: Anne Coyner, Travel Dept. Manager, American Youth Hostels, Inc., Delaplane, VA 22025.

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE SKI SCHOOL is offering classes open to students, staff, faculty and community members. CHUCK SHELTON, the director, says they'll be skiing at CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN again this season, "THE PREMIER SKI RESORT IN THE Northwest." Sessions begin in January, and lessons are held on either Wednesdays or Saturdays. For a brochure or more information, go by the College Recreation Center, room 302 or call, 866-6530. The skiing is already great, and Chuck says, "our program promises truly professional instruction and a great time for all!" Think skiing and register soon — first come, first served.

The CPJ announcements deadline is 5 p.m. Friday for succeeding Thursday issues. All announcements should be submitted typed and double spaced to the CPJ office, CAB 306, or the CPJ mailbox in CAB 305.

CAPTAIN COYOTES

RUBY STAR

Jan 27 & 28

JR. CADDILLAC

Feb 1-4

2410 w Harrison
357-4191

CURIOUS ABOUT EMPLOYMENT AND GRADUATE SCHOOL PROGRAMS IN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES & PLANNING?

Sign up today for Environmental Sciences & Planning Job & Graduate School Information Day.
Wednesday, January 25, 1978, 9:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. in Library 3112/Board Room.

FORMAT: Morning workshops on Job Market, Job Search, Resumes, Applications and Interviews. Afternoon workshop on Graduate School Information and individual interviews available with professional representatives.

REPRESENTATIVES INVITED: Office of Community Development, Thurston Regional Planning Council, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of Ecology Weyerhaeuser Company, U.S. National Forest Service, Friends of the Earth, Pike Place Market Merchants Association, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, University of Washington Institute for Environmental Studies, University of Washington College of Architecture and Urban Planning, Portland State University Graduate Program of Urban Studies.

TO PARTICIPATE: Register today in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Library 1214. Interviews will be assigned on a first come, first served basis.

TO PREPARE: Attend a Job and Graduate School Preparation Workshop on Monday, January 23, 4 p.m. in the Career Resource Center, Library 1213.

—Help Wanted—

Here we go again. The CPJ has undergone a substantial change in staff since the Fall Quarter. We still have a core crew up here but haven't been getting many submissions from outside sources, which are you. We need articles (serious, features, reviews, opinion...), arty photographs, and yes, even letters. Please, if you have any ideas or skills you want to contribute to the CPJ bring them to our office in CAB 306 anytime but Wednesdays.

CPJ

EDITOR John Keogh	BUSINESS MANAGER Nathaniel Koch
MANAGING EDITOR Mandy McFarlan	PRODUCTION MANAGER Dana Leigh Squires
FEATURES EDITOR Nancy Ann Parkes	SECRETARY Joyce Baker
ADVERTISING MANAGER Greg Hutcheson	

The COOPER POINT JOURNAL is published weekly for the students, faculty, and staff of The Evergreen State College, Olympia, Washington 98505. Views expressed are not necessarily those of The Evergreen State College. Advertising material presented herein does not necessarily imply endorsement by this newspaper. Offices are located in the College Activities Building (CAB) 306. News phone: 866-6213. Advertising and business phone: 866-6080. Letters policy: All letters to the editor must be received by noon Tuesday for that week's publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and 400 words or less. Letters exceeding 400 words may be edited for length. Names will be withheld on request.

Farmhouse DTF Charged

by John Keogh

The Evergreen Council on Wednesday, January 18 consulted with members of the S&A Board on a DTF the Board charged recently to study problems related to Evergreen's partially built organic farmhouse.

The farmhouse has been under construction since the spring of 1975 and is presently unenclosed. Because some of the wood already used in its construction may sustain damage from the weather, Director of Facilities Bob Strecker has proposed that Evergreen hire a private contractor to finish building the structure.

A group of students interested in the project, however, insist that student work on the farmhouse has been hampered by a lack of academic support. They organized this fall to try and convince the Academic Deans to provide them with an on-site supervisor so they could resume construction of the building during Winter Quarter.

The students interviewed several carpenters interested in supervising student work on the farmhouse and chose one to recommend to Evergreen's administration. But, according to Michael Baron, one of the students involved, they were told that Strecker and the administration wanted to contract the job so it could be completed quickly.

S&A Meeting

At a meeting of the S&A Board on Wednesday, January 11 Strecker and several students

concerned about the farmhouse presented arguments pertaining to the building's future. Strecker contended that it should be closed in as quickly as possible, while the students maintained that the project is primarily a learning tool and should stay under student control. On the basis of this discussion the Board decided, pending approval by the Evergreen Council, to charge a DTF to determine the following:

- 1) the locus of accountability for the project's budget, completion, and adherence to building codes;
- 2) a timetable for enclosing and completing the farmhouse;
- 3) the best course of action available for providing academic support to interested students;
- 4) the desirability of student, versus contractor control of the project; and;
- 5) an accurate history of the farmhouse.

The Board also decided to recommend that the DTF be composed of: one person from the Office of Facilities; one student involved with the organic farmhouse project; one Academic Dean; one member of the S&A Board; and one randomly selected member each from Evergreen's faculty, staff, and student body.

Farmhouse Finances

Members of the Farmhouse DTF will probably consider the project's financial status in their efforts to resolve the conflicts it has spawned. Originally financed during the fall of 1974 with \$20



thousand in S&A funds, the farmhouse project has a remaining budget of about \$8 thousand. According to Darrell Six of Facilities, it would cost approximately \$26 thousand to have the building completed by private contractors: \$17 thousand would be needed for materials and \$9 thousand for labor.

Six cautions, however, that may be inaccurate. "One of the things I really don't know for sure is exactly how much

material is already down there," he says.

In Six's opinion it would be inadequate to merely have the farmhouse enclosed by a contractor, because, "We still need some heat in there; without it you'd still have deterioration of the structure even if the envelope was completed."

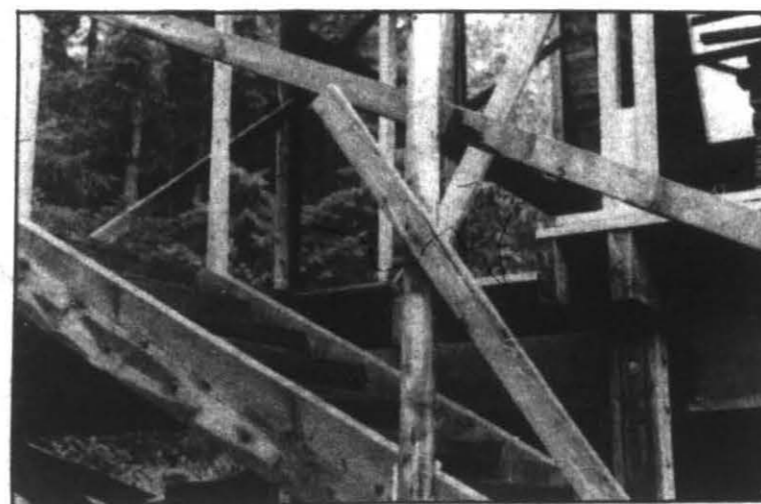
Students interested in the organic farmhouse as a learning tool are now organizing to demonstrate their commitment to the project. Says Michael Baron:

"This is a great hands-on opportunity to learn the skills involved with construction, design, alternative energy systems, drafting, engineering, business management, environmental impact assessment, architectural history, the philosophy and politics of building, and other related subjects."

It looks as though, one way or the other, the organic farmhouse will soon be rescued from its purgatory in the rain.



THE ORGANIC FARMHOUSE



MUSIC GNUS

POETRY Thursday, January 19
Open reading. All poets welcome to share with us.

TIM McKAMEY
Friday & Saturday
January 20, 21
Original folk guitar

GILA Thursday, January 26
Women's jazz band
Laurie Knutsen, Jane Hoffman, Barbara Moreno, Sue Roberts

Performances begin at nine p.m.
A one dollar cover will be asked to support the performers.

GNU DELI is located in downtown Olympia on the corner of West Thurston Avenue and Capitol Way.



Teachers at all levels
Foreign and
Domestic Teachers
Box 1063
Vancouver, Washington
98660

DENNY'S AUTOMOTIVE
service and repair
free pickup and delivery
357-5175
2643 martin way
olympia, wa. 98506



when you're shopping be sure to visit
G&G MARK-IT PHARMACY

10% off on any vitamins

510 4th ave
943-0500

9-6 mon-fri 9-5 sat

coupon expires feb 1st

The Herb Cottage
Potted Herbs + Aloe Vera Plants
Bulk Herbs, Tea, Spices + Seasonings
Open Tuesday Through Saturday
11 am to 6 pm
Located at the end of Reynolds
at 1701 N. Tower, Centralia, Wa.
736-6939

Imported cards and stationery
Soups, lotions, and gifts
Manufactured soap and jewelry
Come See Us Soon!
ARCHIBALD SISTERS

HOW TO COMPILE A CREDENTIAL FILE
Learn what Credential Files are and how to use them in this Senior Seminar:
Date: Tuesday, January 24
Time: 3:30-5:00
Place: Career Resource Center, Library 1213

PIN MONEY SHOP
bring your clothing, books, artwork to sell on consignment
60% return on selling price
75% return on student artwork
phone for details 352-0753
tues-sat 10-4
sunday 1-5

Tried & True
children's clothing & paraphernalia
205 E 4th ave
Olympia 98501
352-4714
crediting prop. mornings & evenings

American Notan

white girl sucked black milk
cause her mamma's chest too white
in her mamma's ladie's chest she felt dark pink
dark pink filled with black cows milk
black cow mamma's milk
dat girl growed strong
out-growed black cow mamma
mamma's chest too white
her mamma's ladies chest been chewed and dried
so she say

black cow mamma go buy yourself a new dress
and cook my suppa with your black cows milk

i am your little white sister
i picks black berries in the sun
they stain my mouth and hands
stained indigo
and it don't rub off

you go take your
black
berries
back

to africa
knowin where your origin lies
where does little white sister
take her dulled black teeth

little white sister stained indigo
searches out her darkness
and it all goes back

little white sister in stickery patch
lain barren by the sun
it all
goes
back

already
i can feel the wieght of your head
like the crevass between by breasts
like sand

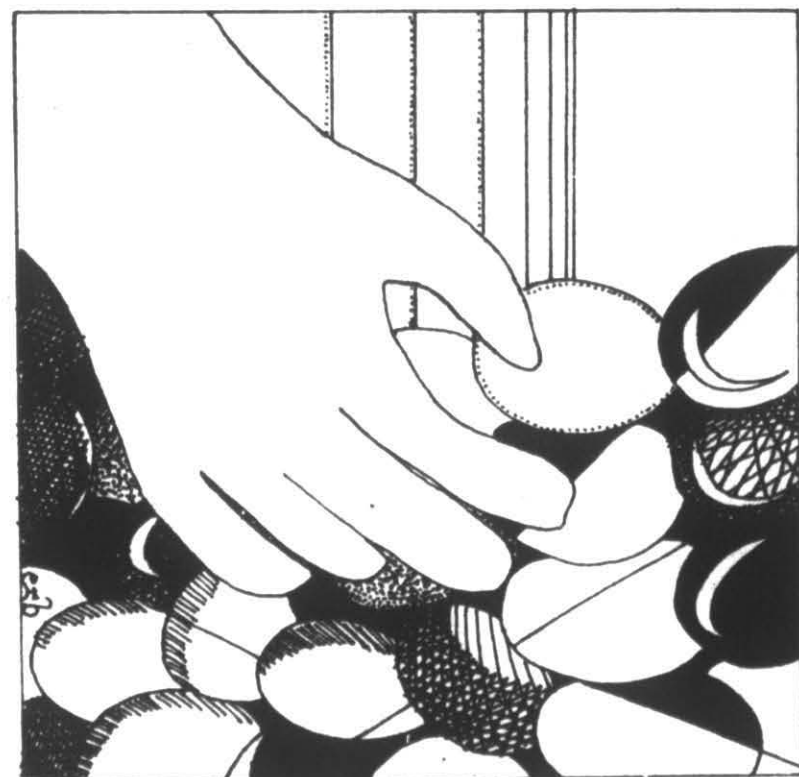
already mon san michele the chanting of drums
turn to fire

already
i am your twin
ex-traced

already twice
i've seen africa as your tooth
already annihilated africa

when i was nine
i read a book
black beauty
trodding from hell to hell
stall to stall extracted yes by fire
it was a sad book
black beauty
it was a sad book
and i never finished it

leslie lohman staub



Registrar Walker Allen

TESC Loses State Funds

by Mandy McFarlan

The Evergreen State College must return \$180 thousand to Washington State because its fall enrollment figures did not meet the state-set quota of 2,671 full-time equivalency students. The college fell short of that figure by 127 F.T.E. students.

Administrative Vice President Dean Claubaugh is currently negotiating with the Executive Office of Fiscal Management to determine how much money, in addition to the \$180 thousand, will have to be returned to appease the Governor's savings plan. Governor Ray will take action on this plan to offset any state revenue loss resulting from the repeal of the food tax.

All Evergreeners will feel the loss as the money is being subtracted from a wide variety of sources. Perhaps the most hard-felt loss is from specific program fund cuts. Academic Dean Willie Parson was responsible for deciding how much money would come out of each specific heading under the academic budget. Parson, who was unavailable for comment, took funds out of each area without shutting any operations down.

For some programs this quarter, this means a curtailment of activities; others can function normally on the right budget. Foundations of Natural Science has lost more than one-third of its program budget. FONS students will not be able to do several planned experiments which require expensive chemicals. It will also be impossible for those students to receive all of the duplicated written material which would have been used in seminars.

Maxine Mimms, coordinator for A Separate Reality, a program of 118 students, says that because the program over-spent last quarter by \$1,740; they are suffering a penalty this quarter. They don't, according to Mimms, get any money. She describes "Reality" faculty members as "bad managers, but superb teachers." Since no money would mean no Xeroxing, no long distance phone calls, no films, etc., the four faculty members have come up with other plans. Some money will come from faculty pockets; the rest will be requested from black agencies in Tacoma and from Indian tribes (the program has a relatively large amount of third world students.) This could be an indication that as long as Evergreeners are willing to learn and to teach, Evergreen can

survive if it has to, on a shoestring.

With under-enrollment causing cutbacks, it is ironic that for the first time in the history of the college, according to Registrar Walker Allen, Winter Quarter enrollment may be higher than it was in the fall. (Winter's figures aren't solid yet.) Allen feels that this increase may be attributed to a higher retention of students rather than to an influx of new students. But even with the increase, Evergreen's enrollment figures don't come close to entitling the college to the full amount appropriated by the Legislature.

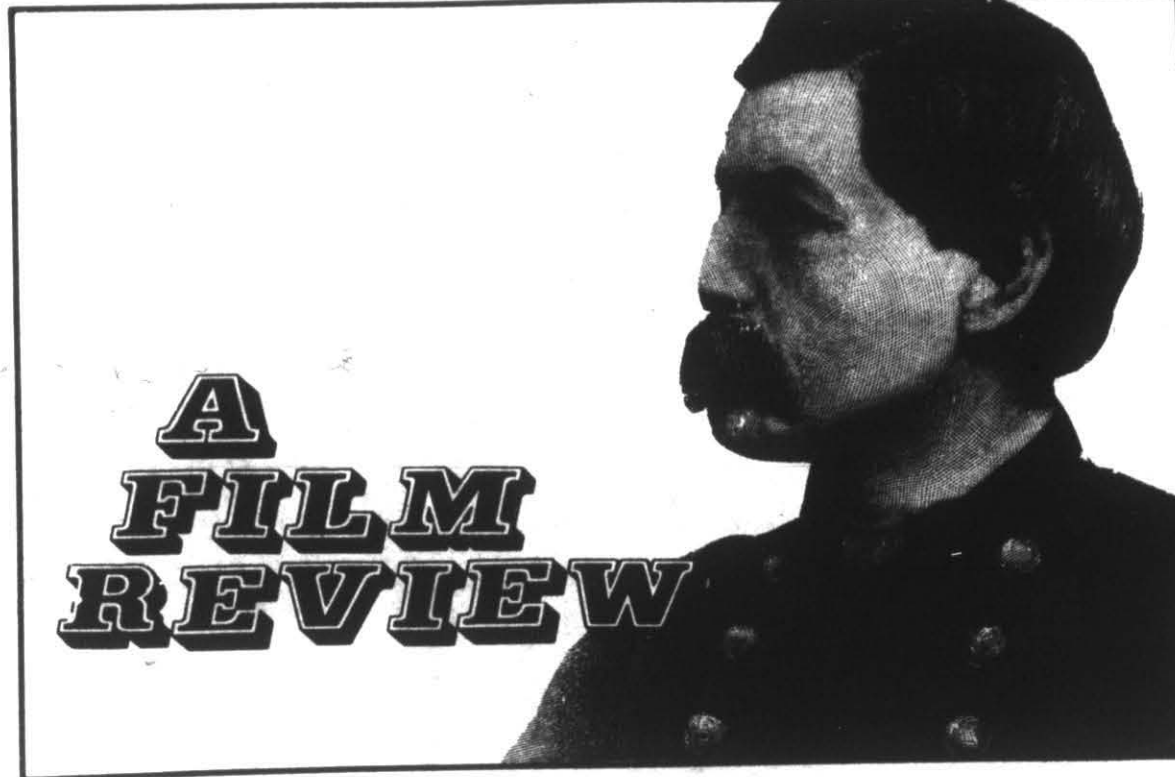
Before state appropriations are made for colleges, an enrollment forecast is required. To determine their figures, the Office of Fiscal Management looks at a school's enrollment pattern over several years. They then make a projection and submit it to the college where employees who work closely with enrollment can decide, based on their own information, whether or not they agree with it. The President of the college receives OFM's and internal predictions and then s/he either agrees or disagrees with the OFM figures.

If the President does not concur with OFM, s/he asks that office for a revision. If no agreement is reached, separate projections can be delivered at Legislative budget hearings. Final enrollment projections are then decided and funding formulas are applied to that data. Right now, with a possible winter student increase, it looks as if Evergreen isn't following previous patterns.

Last year the annual average projection for 77-78 of 2,671 F.T.E. students was agreed to by OFM and President McCann. To hit that target, this would have required an increase of 316 F.T.E. students.

Strangely enough, while Evergreen struggles to meet seemingly high enrollment goals, the University of Washington is over-enrolled by 1500 students. A legislative committee is studying the U to find out why. (The other four institutions were close to their respective targets.)

Although Evergreen will have to remit funds to the State, Assistant Academic Dean Rob Knapp says, "We should continue to work hard on enrollment because if we gain students it will benefit our political position by showing them (the Legislators) that we are getting somewhere."



Cinderella As Psuedo-Socialist Little Annie Fannie With Subtitles

by R. J. Sawatzki

Kathy Tippel is based on the Nobel Prize nominated memoirs of Nells Dorff. The movie suffers from a split personality. In this film Ms. Dorff shows sentimental and ideological attachments to socialism and the working class. But her own character is fiercely individualistic and a direct result of that is her successful struggle to gain a position for herself in the upper class.

Kathy Tippel is a failed attempt to force a reconciliation between these self images. In this life summary she tries to show that her life has order and meaning. Her downfall is her failure to negotiate successfully the eternal problem of the split between who you think you are and who you really are. The mistake is to look for proofs on the outside instead of building them up from the interior life. To accept and work within the bounds of this seeming contradiction is to begin to understand the function of the artist in society. To not understand it is to end up with a film like Kathy Tippel.

The movie is really just an extended essay in wish fulfillment. It has about as much relationship to reality as a Busbee Berkeley musical. Which is not necessarily a bad thing. Once you understand the true context of an object you can see more clearly what it has to offer. What we have for consideration here is a beautiful working class girl suffering through first gear of the Industrial Revolution and at the end marrying a fairytale prince filmed in Amsterdam with its contemporary assumed socialist value system and its completely unrestricted sexual ethic. I know that sentence doesn't work too well but then neither does the movie.

The key phrase is "...assumed socialist value system." In the

film's acceptance of socialism as a universal panacea it's as simplistic as the old Hollywood movies were in their espousal of Truth, Justice and The American Way. There are only three types of characters presented: Bad Guys, Good Guys, and Kathy Tippel. You can tell the Bad Guys because they are ugly or cowardly or shallow or brutal capitalists and/or capitalist dupes. They are used essentially as stage props for Kathy Tippel to react against. They stand up and fall down like so many two dimensional cardboard cutouts. The Good Guys, (socialists), are even less intriguing and are also made of cardboard. The only character allowed to have a real life is Kathy Tippel.

The character she is supposed to represent is precisely defined about halfway through the movie, when an Arist has her pose as the leading figure for his painting of The Revolution. She is painted as a kind of Joan of Arc of the Proletariat leading the working class in armed rebellion. In her hand she waves a bloodied sword. The camera zooms in to show the fat aristocrat whom she has just beheaded.

Opposed to this ideological paragon is the Kathy Tippel portrayed by Monique van de Ven. She is the type of vibrant Wonder Woman who made Hollywood famous and whose chief assets are physical. The essence of the persona has been expressed perfectly but in an entirely different context by, of all people, Joe Namath in the title of his autobiography "I Can't Wait Till Tomorrow 'Cause I Get Better Looking Every Day." This is narcissism personified and glorified.

Imagine a feature length movie all about wonderful YOU. YOU exhausted with work but still smiling bravely; YOU making others cream their jeans with just a nod and a smile; YOU leading

the workers to overthrow the capitalist pigs in glorious living color! That's the frame of reference for this character and van de Ven is perfect for the part. All she's doing is projecting an idealized version of herself. Her face and body express magnificently the feeling of being alive and desirable and strong-willed. It's not so much that she expects a lot out of life as that she demands it and will shoot to kill if necessary to get what she wants. When she throws a brick through a window, kicks her mother in the stomach, or stuffs a whole chocolate bar into her greedy mouth the entire line of her body expresses sheer, defiant, animal joy. It's an honest sensual pleasure to be allowed to watch. In these occasional scenes the heart of a remarkable person is allowed to shine through the obscuring clouds of socialist dogma.

The final scene conveniently tells the whole story of how the movie fails. It is set in an opulent, enormous bedroom of a very, very rich man's estate. On the wall hangs half of Nells Dorff's idea of herself: the painting of herself as Joan of Arc of the Proletariat still brandishing the bloodied sword of insurrection. In the bed lays the scion of the estate. Like Kathy Tippel he is sympathetic to the plight of the working class. He has just participated in a march with them and was wounded by the police. Kathy Tippel does not now cut off this aristocrat's head. She instead bends to kiss his wound, then rises with blood on her lips and a gleam in her eye. The frame freezes and the audience is told that later they get married. No matter what the audience is supposed to believe, the bare reality of the situation insists on recognition. Nells Dorff's two self images have been brought together in the same room but it is obvious they will remain forever irreconcilable.

Continued from page 1

I program, and should not have to use a special fire district levy to reinstate Aid 9 to full capacity. In addition Peterson believes that a slight increase of three to six dollars (to come from a county-wide levy) could provide other areas with an adequate medic system.

SUBSTANTIAL LOSS

Regardless of where the levy is to come from, it is obvious residents of the McLane district will suffer unless the Medic program is reinstated. Peterson

is asking the County Commissioners to hold an open meeting to inform the public of events which have transpired.

In the meantime, persons interested in reinstating our Medic I program, either through a county-wide or fire district levy, should write to the following address: Thurston County Commissioners Office, Courthouse Annex, Room 24, Olympia, WA 98501.

Fine programs such as this one can be easily discarded and shelved behind closed doors if

concerned individuals don't take the time to address a need for change. Presently five Evergreen students are taking the 81 hour course to become EMTs. The medical aid unit in this district could eventually be upgraded to Paramedic stature, and even save your life.

States Russell, "It's a substantial loss in the community here. Every time they roll they give us a call at Security and we've had a lot of responses. They've done a lot of good things for a lot of people."



New home of Tony's Bar and Grill?

Design Team To Present

CAB II Report

How about a tavern in the Campus Activities Building?

The CAB Phase II team will present a formal report to the S&A Board on the results of their Fall Quarter efforts next Wednesday, January 25, at 10 a.m. in Library 2204. The team's report will analyze the needs of persons using the CAB.

This meeting will determine the "philosophy of process" in relationship to funding of the project, according to Steve Francis, Executive Secretary of the S&A Board. Wednesday's open meeting affords students, staff, and faculty a chance to effect the procedure and the extent to which CAB Phase II will be funded. The redesign project should be completed by the fall of 1979.

Existing time tables slate the completion of preliminary designs for this spring. Constructions is expected to begin in the winter of 1979, and the proposed time of completion for the project is sometime that fall.

The design team will talk to S&A Board members about their recently published recommendations for improvement of existing facilities and the possibility of new additions. As stated in the report, team objectives have been:

1) To develop the program and design for an expansion of the existing facilities to meet the needs of the users of the building.

2) To analyze building technologies and energy conservation methods in terms of life-cycle costs.

3) To analyze the cost estimate of the proposed expansion in relation to the proposed budget, establishing priorities as required.

Proposed items in the plan of special interest to Evergreen students include: a Pub, hostel, performing space, and enclosed TV and game rooms.

Students, faculty, and staff members interested in responding to proposals should attend Wednesday's meeting.

cafe intermezzo

grand opening sat jan 21

featuring espresso, european coffees, teas and pastries
212 west fourth
olympia, washington
943-7660
new store hours!
m-w 9-7 pm th-sat 11-10

Any T-shirt in the store only \$5 with this ad.



We also have a complete selection of new and used records, tapes, posters, cleaning accessories and much more—all at the lowest prices in town. We have concert tickets now, too, and there is no service charge!

open 7 days
214 W. 4th

943-9181 coupon expires february 1, 1978