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The Cooper Point Journal

Equal Opportunity Program To Be In Full Swing '78-'79

by Mandy McFarlan

Director Stone Thomas and the Third World Coalition proposed the development of an Office of Educational Support at Evergreen. This office will house the Third World Coalition, the Upward Bound Program, and a new Educational Opportunity Program. The Board of Trustees has already approved the structure of the program, and Vice President Ed Kormondy will be receiving community input until October 16th regarding the appointment of Thomas as Director of the Educational Opportunities Program. There will then be a vacancy in the position of coordinator for the Third World Coalition.

Thomas says that hopefully the program will be in full swing for the '78-'79 school year. The two main objectives of the Educational Opportunity Program are to assure that everyone with the intellectual capacity has equal access to Evergreen, and to develop a comprehensive, supportive service system which will maximize student success. When the program begins, its first responsibility will be to recruit students who, because of discouraging barriers may not consider Evergreen as a realistic choice. E.O.P. will also offer academic advising, personal counseling, and referral services for both pre- and postgraduates. Basic skill development will be offered on a



Third World Coalition Director Stone Thomas

personal level and in modular courses. These services will be available to all Evergreen students needing additional support in order to succeed at their educational endeavors.

Evergreen, as a state supported institution, has a commitment to open its doors to anyone who is capable of doing college level work. More than half of the students at Evergreen come from public high schools. According to Thomas the need for an educational support program with personal counseling is partly due to a failure on the part of the

public high schools. Thomas pointed out that a large percentage of people are coming out of high school with very poor reading and writing skills. The schools have negated their responsibility of providing all students with adequate skills, usually because of high costs and overcrowding. The community colleges cannot absorb all of these people because they, in turn, would become overcrowded. He added that students who have the desire and potential should have the right to attend the four year colleges. Another group that will

benefit from E.O.P.'s positive support are students that come from traditional institutions and go through a difficult adjustment period at Evergreen. The counseling and referral services will ease the confusion and problems associated with this period.

There are already places to go for help, such as Academic Advising, Career Planning and Placement and the Center for the Development of Reading and Writing Skills (C-DRAW). But by having more staff and counselors, the E.O.P. will be able to

complement these services. Also this new program will deliver its services in a unique way, by actively approaching students and graduates. Thomas describes it like this: "We will keep tabs on students, not in a C.I.A. way, but as a follow-up. We'll be reaching out to the streets where the students are." If a student drops out, the program will make an effort to work with that person to provide options by recommending other schools, counseling services, or jobs. The E.O.P. will also contact students who aren't receiving full credit in their academic programs. Evergreen's version of a dropping G.P.A. to find out if these students want assistance.

In the original proposal, the Third World Coalition requested 117 thousand dollars for the Educational Opportunities Program; they were given 20. Since it will take at least 100 thousand to follow the proposal, Thomas will seek funds from external agencies. This year, he will also be setting up referral systems and developing monitoring systems to see how students are doing. Thomas feels that he is backing a successful program partly because Upward Bound and the Third World Coalition have been sensitizing Evergreen to the needs of the educationally disenfranchised student. This program hopes to give students who are in need of comprehensive supportive services at least a fighting chance.

Playing The Insurance Game: Students Lose

by John Keogh

A self-insurance resolution adopted recently by the Washington State Department of General Administration poses a serious threat to student use of all state-owned motor vehicles, including those owned by TESC. At a meeting of the S&A Board on Wednesday, October 5, Assistant Director of Facilities Dan Weiss presented information on the measure, called the "Risk Management Program," which became effective October 1.

Risk Management was chosen by the General Administration Department as an alternative to the purchase of private liability insurance on the state motor pool. Due to rising premiums, liability coverage would now cost the state approximately \$2 million per year, versus \$300 thousand in projected yearly claims. Rather than submit to this inequitable arrangement, department officials decided to drop the state's liability coverage and rely on a "Tort Claims Fund" to meet any judgments rising out of liability claims against the state.

STUDENT LIABILITY

Students are covered under the plan only if they are employed by Washington State in direct connection with their use of state-owned vehicles. Students not acting as state employees could be held personally responsible for liability claims resulting from their operation of vehicles in the Evergreen motor pool.

In order to avoid such occurrences, TESC officials have placed restrictions on those who will be allowed to operate motor vehicles owned by the college. Students not employed in connection with their driving of a school-owned car or van are now required to submit affidavits certifying that they are covered under their own insurance policies against liability claims up to \$35 thousand incurred while driving vehicles they do not own.

As well as posing a threat to student drivers, the new plan also jeopardizes certain Evergreen departments with a procedural distinction between those dependent on state-allocated "operating funds," and the "auxiliary enterprise" — funded departments, such as S&A, Housing, and SAGA.

While the State Office of Fiscal Management (administrator of the Tort Claims Fund) will bill departments financed with operating funds for reimbursement on liability judgments, it will do so only in sums they're able to afford without interrupting their "normal operations." Departments funded by auxiliary enterprises, however, will be billed for the total amount of judgments incurred by their student employees, regardless of their ability to pay.

This whole mess presents a particular problem to S&A, which operates a 15-passenger van for the transportation of

students and staff personnel between the campus and town during hours not served by municipal buses. Damage claims resulting from a serious accident involving a van loaded with 15 people would be astronomical. In such a case, the following would happen:

LAWSUITS

Lawsuits on behalf of the accident's victims would be filed, naming the driver at fault, her insurance company (if she had one), S&A, TESC, and the State of Washington as defendants. Barring the unlikely out-of-court settlement of all suits filed with all named defendants, the matter would eventually go to trial. The court would determine to what degree each of the victims should be compensated, and apportion the sum of its judgment between the defendants according to its assessment of what percentage of liability each of them was responsible for.

If the driver was employed by S&A for her driving services, it is probable that neither she nor her insurance company would be held responsible for damages. The Tort Claims Fund would in this case pay the court's judgment, and in turn bill S&A for the entire amount. With a current bankroll of about \$350 thousand, S&A stands in a position of considerable risk because of this possibility. TESC trustees would have to petition the State Legislature for special assistance in any situation where an auxil-

iary enterprise-funded department faced bankruptcy due to a bill from the Tort Claims Fund.

The student driver's insurance and personal assets would be at stake were she not state-employed for her driving at the time of the accident. It is possible that a legal test would reject the Risk Management Program's exclusion of students from coverage under the Tort Claims Fund, and instruct the state to follow its normal procedures for the payment of damages.

On the other hand, the courts might decide that the Risk Management Program had legally succeeded in making students responsible for liability claims incurred while driving state vehicles. Such a decision would place the burden of payment on the hapless student's insurance company, and any amount in excess of her coverage would have to be paid with her private finances. S&A funds would probably also be in jeopardy under these circumstances.

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS

Several possible solutions to these problems are now being considered by TESC officials. One is to institute a system whereby students would be hired with operating funds for the express purpose of serving as drivers, either on a temporary basis (i.e., paying a student to chauffeur her seminar on a field trip) or more permanently. But this solution is viable only for those departments, such as Academics and Central Services, which have

access to operating funds. The purchase of private liability insurance on vehicles in the college's motor pool is also being considered as an alternative. Such a purchase would probably have to be made with S&A funds, which are supported by students through their payment of tuition.

A situation similar to this one arose recently in Boston, Mass. where a member of the police force was almost personally saddled with a liability judgment stemming from his on-duty operation of a squad car. Realizing the threat posed to them by the City of Boston's refusal to back them up on such claims of personal liability, the city's police personnel cooperatively refused to drive in the performance of their duties, and the city was forced to arrange for their protection.

Both the Boston case and the dilemma currently faced by students at Washington State schools hinge on the question of whether or not private citizens should be required to assume the burden of risk and expense implicit in their operation of vehicles owned by the institutions with which they are associated. Lamentably, TESC students don't perform driving business as integral to the immediate needs of society as the Boston Police Department. Im-mobilization of the S&A bus wouldn't cause chaos throughout Washington State, so it looks as though Evergreen is going to have to find its own means of keeping the motor pool in use.

LettersOpinionLettersOpinion

MEANWHILE, BAKKE AT THE RANCH: PART 2



Well, Dan?

To the Editor:
I stopped by the CPI office yesterday only to find that Governor Dan had NOT yet replied to A. Nasser's article which appeared in last week's CPI. How irresponsible. What do you have to say for yourself, Dan?

In anticipation,
Caroline Lacey

means that what the building expansion becomes will be a product of the input that we gather from all the users of the building — students, faculty, staff and the community. In this sense, the design is the responsibility of all of us. We plan on a suggestion box to be located in the CAB, and are considering other methods. In the meantime, we welcome your ideas. You can address your correspondence to us at CAB 305.

CAB, Phase II design team

Oooooops

To the Editor:
The male is a biological accident — the Y (male) gene is an incomplete X (female) gene, that is, has an incomplete set of chromosomes. In other words, the male is an incomplete female, a walking abortion, aborted at the gene stage. To be male is to be deficient, emotionally limited; maleness is a deficiency disease and males are emotional cripples.

Valerie Solanis

Suggestions CAB II

To the Editor:
We're busy figuring out ways of gathering ideas for the design of Phase II of the CAB. Actually, at this point, there is absolutely no fixed program — only a budget figure to stay within, and this

(naturally) to panty hose. Well folks, I got one, and I don't even have a phone! One afternoon I was visiting a friend at a college in upstate New York. Suddenly the lobby pay phone commenced its muzak. My Pavlovian response took over and I courageously answered, hoping that maybe something exciting like "Dialing For Dollars" was calling and I could tell them they suck.

Instead I get this: "Hello, I'm Nancy Bladderfiller for Montgomery Wards. We're having a big sale on edible draperies at only...". Being in a good mood I patiently waited her out and replied that I was visiting on vacation. "What do you do?" came an almost human response. "Ha! I thought, since this isn't a real person, I don't have to give a real answer. I'm a psychologist." (Fantasy fulfillment #37) "What shape are we in?" she asked in a most reverential tone. "We're sick, very sick." End of conversation.

If something similar happens to you, the avenues of action are many. Being a telephone guerilla is a creative way of communicating — you would rather pass up that Golden Opportunity etc. You can always shout "NO!" and hang up, but what fun is that? Use your imagination. Playing it like I did can be interesting at least, but you can never be assured of a salesperson capable of carrying on a conversation.

A dandy although demonic tactic my friend mentioned was to wait the spiel out. Then place

the biggest damn order for flexible light bulbs ever! Nothing Hughesian mind you, just enough to carry authority. Have it sent to that empty lot down the block. This works best with a recording. That way no seller's ass will get in a sling and you stiff the company for the cost and labor of shipping and handling.

Finally, let me leave you a strategy I picked up from my father. About halfway through the promo he intercepts a "You're doing fine." This of course short-circuits them, and to prove they can function, he is asked to explain. "I teach this material-marketing and salesmanship." Ye Gads, now they are on trial! "Um, how am I doing?" "Pretty good... but not good enough." Click.

Michael Laeron

Speaking Of Menswear . . .

To the Editor:
I am incarcerated at Monroe Prison, and I am writing to ask all you Evergreen readers if you have any second hand jeans and shirts that you can send me. I'm speaking of men's wear. We can wear our own street clothes, but I hardly have any, and if you don't have any, you have to run around in the usual prison garb, and believe me, you wouldn't want to wear them.

CAREERS IN ART
This workshop will include local artists and a representative from: Wa. State Arts Commission School of Art, U.W. — a Tacoma advertising firm
Date: Wednesday, October 19
Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Place: CAB 110
Registers: Career Planning & Placement Library 1213, 866-6193



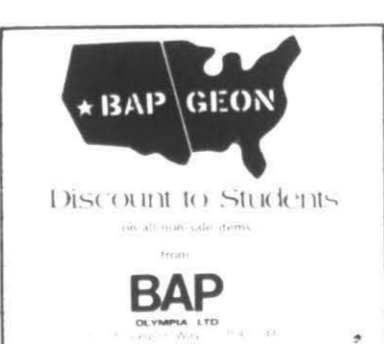
All I'm doing is just asking for a little help from you people on the free outside world. All you have to do is just wrap them up and mail it to me. I wear a medium size shirt and a 32-31 jeans. So if you have any clothes you want to get rid of or can't wear any more, I'd be glad to accept them. You can send them to me at the address below.

Dave Burnside
#251928 — Box 777
Monroe, WA 98272

Write Soon, Please

To the Editor:
I'm incarcerated in prison, and would like to correspond with college students. I'll answer all letters as quick as possible. WRITE SOON PLEASE. Thank You!
Ohio Penitentiary
Robert Edward Strozger
131-502
P.O. Box 511
Columbus, Ohio 43216

Announcements and Letters to the Editor will not be printed unless they are submitted typewritten and double-spaced. The deadline for announcements is 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Thursday. The deadline for letters is noon Tuesday for publication the following Thursday. Got that? Announcements — 5 p.m. Monday. Letters — Noon, Tuesday. DOUBLE-SPACED TYPEWRITTEN.



Understanding The Military Mentality

FORUM is a column of commentary on issues of possible interest to the Evergreen community. The column is open to any individual or group on campus. The opinions expressed in FORUM are solely the author's and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the college or the staff of the COOPER POINT JOURNAL.

by Joe Lewis
From my own personal experience, it seems that the military is not the most loved, or (more importantly) understood organization to the civilian world, especially among college students.

This really bothers me for two reasons. First of all I myself am a soldier in the Army (stationed at Fort Lewis). I mean, like dirty old men, even soldiers need love and understanding, right? The second reason is that since the military establishments of the world obviously have the power to drastically change the lives of each and every one of us (e.g., blast us off the face of the earth!), it seems most logical, that those who are even mildly interested in the survival of the human race, or at least in the survival of themselves, should make a minimum effort to understand the military.

Fortunately for the human race, there are those who abhor violence to any degree, and the idea of killing, or maiming another human body totally appalls them — and it should!

As could be expected, such people are totally opposed to any kind of military establishment. I really admire their sentiment, and anxiously await the day when all people feel the same humanitarian sentiment. With an unimaginable GLEE I'll burn my combat boots (they do get slightly uncomfortable after a while) and my rifle will occupy a permanent place above my mantlepiece, as a stern reminder of the greatest suffering that we as a race can experience.

Contrary to popular belief, no one hates war more than the warrior, because he knows that it is his blood that will stain the battlefield, his screams of agony that will fill the air. If his experiences do not intensify the spiritual need for peace it is probably because he has become deaf to the voice of his conscience, and his heart has turned to stone. For such an individual, death means nothing, because he has already died.

If my argument in favor of the military appears contradictory at this point, let me explain. Although we are spiritual, non-physical beings occupying a physical body, we cannot allow our spiritual sentiments and ideals to cloud our perception of physical reality, and in physical reality there are many people in this world who would gladly trade

after the weak, who will protect them when the strong allow themselves to be butchered like cattle in the name of nonviolence, no less. I think that most of us would agree that sometimes it is necessary to resort to violence in order to survive. In order to fight, we have to learn how (setting up a defense against an air attack does not come naturally!). That is the job of the military, and the military cannot function without your support, the support of the community that it protects. To be sure, military power is used to oppress instead of liberate, for imperialistic expansion, etc., but do not blame the tool for the mistakes of the person that manipulates it. A surgeon's scalpel may bring life or death depending on how it is used. Does the fact that it may be used to bring death mean that the scalpel is an evil instrument which should be destroyed or done away with?

If we did away with our Armed Forces what would happen if we were attacked? We'd all die, that's what would happen. Do not allow spiritual ideals to cloud your perception of physical reality. Without continuous military training, we cannot effectively fight. If our fight is for survival, we cannot effectively survive. If we cannot effectively survive, we will die. It's that simple.

I am not saying that the military is the solution to war and violence. Any state of peace brought about by military means is temporary, since it deals only with an effect. (A temporary peace is better than no peace isn't it?) The cause of war and violence lies within our minds, the "man mind" of society. When our minds are filled with spiritual beauty and truth, there will be no room for violence. We will need no armies and no wars. This is the job of the artist (artist meant in a general sense, i.e. the sculptor, musician and poet) and the scientist. Art in its highest form, and when correctly applied, reveals universal truth. Knowledge is power and wisdom is power used in the right way. Through the Arts and Sciences, we may destroy the seeds from which grow war. Until those seeds are permanently destroyed, however, we are doomed to fight for our survival, to learn through pain and suffering. Instead of feeling resentment towards the soldier, you should thank him. When war comes, it will be that he sheds blood so that yours may continue to flow through your body.

FORUM

If your own life means nothing to you, or if you are so spiritually evolved that you would rather let yourself be killed than harm another individual, you have nothing to worry about, your path is a simple one — just die! My only question to you is this: what about the men, women and children who do not want to die, who believe that life should be lived to its fullest with all its joys and sufferings, who believe that they have something of value to contribute to the world, even if it's only a bright smile. Are they to die too?

If there were a loaded rifle lying at your feet, would you really stand and watch someone you love being tortured to death? Would you really let this go on to avoid killing someone else? If the answer is yes, I really pity you because to my way of thinking (even if it is a soldier's way of thinking, the product of a martial mentality), you're really not much better than the person doing the torturing. The only people I pity more are those who are under the impression that they can depend on you to help them if such a situation arises.

Perhaps you can tell me (with all the spiritual wisdom that you no doubt possess) who will look

economic barriers. We must concentrate on it whenever possible (energy follows thought) so that it may grow and expand to fill the minds and hearts of our entire race.

If we can survive on this plane long enough to accomplish this, the soldiers who gave their lives for this ideal will not have given them for nothing. To give ones

life for freedom is not a sin, but an honor, considering that most of us live our entire lives without sacrificing anything for the freedom of others.

Joe Lewis is a paratrooper stationed at Fort Lewis. He plans to attend Evergreen when his term of enlistment is up.

The Cooper Point Journal

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| <p>EDITOR Karrie Jacobs</p> <p>MANAGING EDITOR Mandy McFarlan</p> <p>FEATURES EDITOR John Keogh</p> | <p>BUSINESS MANAGER Nathaniel Koch</p> <p>PRODUCTION MANAGER Dana Leigh Squires</p> <p>SECRETARY Lee Pugh</p> |
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ADVERTISING MANAGER
Robert Sawatski

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: 866-6060. 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.

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SENIOR EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR

How to Write a Resume & Letter of Application
Date: Tuesday, October 18
Time: 3:30 - 5:00
Place: Library 1213

Campus Notes Campus Notes Campus Notes Ca

Some Native American Student Statistics

Mary Ellen Hillaire and Betsy Dittendal have completed the first report on Native American Enrollment at Evergreen. The research and data collection behind the report was made possible by the RULE (Restructuring the Undergraduate Learning Environment) grant for Evergreen evaluation funds. The following are some of the data listed in the report's fact sheet.

Since the Fall of 1971, a total of 358 self-identified Native American students have enrolled at Evergreen.

Eighty Native American students graduated from Evergreen as of June 1977, or 22% of all those who ever enrolled. (This is higher than the national average of 4%.)

Of the 203 Native American students whose higher education was funded by the Western

Washington Indian Agency during the 1974-75 academic year, 18% (36) students attended Evergreen. This gave Evergreen the second largest number of Western Washington Indian students of any college, university or community college in the state. The University of Washington, with 54 Western Washington Native American students, led in enrollment.

The median age of Native American students at Evergreen is 30, or about seven years older than the median age for the student body as a whole, which is 23.

Ninety-five percent of all Native American students enrolled at Evergreen are Washington State residents.

Sixty-four percent (229) of all Native American students who have attended Evergreen were

residents of the Southwest Washington counties of Pierce, Kitsap, Thurston, Pacific, Wahkiakum, Cowlitz, Lewis, Mason, Grays Harbor, Clallam, and Jefferson.

Number of graduates by year are as follows: 1972/73 — 6; 1973/74 — 13; 1974/75 — 20; 1975/76 — 26; 1976/77 — 15.

The tribal chairwomen of two Western Washington tribes are Evergreen graduates—RAMONA BENNETT, chairwoman of the Puyallup Tribe and GEORGINA KAUTZ, the Nisqually Tribal Chairwoman.

Among the Evergreen graduates who are enrolled in graduate programs are HAZEL PETE, in the University of Washington's master's program in Indian Education; COLLEEN YOST, in Portland State's master's program in Indian Social Work; CAROL HART, JOSEPHINE MARCEL-LAY and DONNA LINSTED.

CPE Representative On Campus

Executive Coordinator for the Council for Post-Secondary Education, Patrick Callan, will be on campus on Thursday, October 20, to meet with various segments of the Evergreen community for the purpose of letting us know of CPE's goals and objectives and providing an opportunity for us to ask questions.

As was reported in past issues of the JOURNAL, the 1977 legislature funded CPE to conduct a study of Evergreen. The language reads as follows:

"Not more than \$25,000 shall be expended to study and make recommendations on the curricu-

lum and costs of The Evergreen State College. The study shall determine the actions necessary to broaden the institution's clientele base by introducing traditional undergraduate and graduate course offerings and reduce the institution's total operating costs per FTE student to the average cost per FTE student at the other three state colleges."

Callan will meet with the Trustees in the morning and with interested students, staff and faculty at 3 p.m. in CAB 108. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Vocalists Zamora and Pailthorp To Perform

Vocalists Mary McCann Zamora and Dr. Charles Pailthorp will present a free hour-long musical concert October 16, beginning at 2 p.m. in the recital hall of the Communications Building.

Mrs. Zamora, a recent graduate of Evergreen, and Dr. Pailthorp, a faculty member in philosophy, will present selections from "La Traviata" by Verdi.

Dr. Pailthorp will also perform "Dichterliebe" by Schumann and "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee" by Ravel in the free, 60-minute program.

Both vocalists are students of Evergreen Adjunct Faculty Member Joan Winden. Their Sunday performance will be accompanied by Pianist Jane Edge of Olympia. The public is cordially invited.

A self-defense workshop will be held Saturday, October 29 from 10 to 11 at the Olympia Community Center, 1314 East Fourth Street. Seattle Rape Prevention Forum will be offering this workshop, which covers myths about rape, verbal assertiveness, and physical self-defense. Call Rape Relief for further information at 352-2211.

There will be a meeting of the KAOS Advisory Board on Tuesday, October 18, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room, Lib. 3112.

October 22 — Skills sharing workshops for Mobilization for Survival. Mobilization is a campaign built around four points: 1) Zero nuclear weapons; 2) Stop the arms race; 3) Ban all nuclear power; 4) Fund human needs. The purpose of the conference will be to help local organizers (interested groups and people) plan Mobilization actions and teach-ins in their local areas. Conference fee \$5.00, to cover costs. Food and child care provided. Registration starts 9:30 a.m. and conference ends 9 p.m. Place: CAB 110, TESC. Seven to 9 p.m. films on disarmament, peace conversion, and nuclear war will be shown; general public invited.

Beginning Monday evening October 24 and continuing for four weeks, the public is invited to attend a series of study sessions on the People's Republic of China. The topics are planned to be of general interest and will be particularly valuable for people who are interested in traveling to the People's Republic. The topics will be: October 24: Health Care in China; October 31: China's Political and Economic Organization; November 7: Education and Children in China; November 14: Reviews of recent books about China. The study sessions will be held in the home of Thomas and Mary Moran, 527 O'Farrell. Further information is available by calling 943-1734. There is no charge for the series.

announcements



and Events Arts and Events Arts



David Raab

FILM ON CAMPUS

Friday, October 14
CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (1971, 96 minutes) This controversial film, scripted by Jules Feiffer, follows the sexual exploits of two friends (Jack Nicholson and Art Garfunkel) from the 1940s to the 70s. The film offended my mother; maybe it will offend you. It was directed by Mike Nichols, and features Candice Bergen, Ann Margaret, Rita Moreno and Carol Kane. Also **ICARUS: A FLIGHT FANTASY**, LH one, 3, 7, and 9:30, 75 cents.

Wednesday, October 19

A GENERATION (Polish, 1954) The first film in a trilogy directed by Andrzej Wajda, set in Warsaw during the German occupation. It is the story of a young Polish boy who is hardened and forced prematurely into manhood by his experiences as a member of the Communist Resistance. Said to be one of the most moving films made about WWII.

IN OLYMPIA
BETWEEN THE LINES The story of a sixties radical newspaper that goes big-time in the seventies. A film filled with all those groovy people who inhabit newspaper offices. The Cinema, October 12-19, 943-5914.

ALLEGRO NON TROPPO is **FANTASIA** in a more recent incarnation. The Cinema, October 19-26, 943-5914.

STAR WARS At least till November, maybe till Christmas if we're lucky. State Theater, 357-4010. (Contest: Guess the exact date that STAR WARS departs from the State Theater. Prize: Tickets to the Charles Bronson movie that will take its place.)

THE SPY WHO LOVED ME is still at the Capitol and is drawing large crowds on the weekends. This movie is certified kitsch, has nothing to do with the book whose name it shares, and is good for riding yourself of depression, 357-7161.

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT and **MY NAME IS NOBODY** are still at the Olympic. An "all PG show" says the recording at the theater, great for the whole family. Jackie Gleason and Burt Reynolds, an irresistible combo, 357-3422.

IN SEATTLE
SAN FRANCISCO and **MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY** Two with Clark Gable, one with mustache, one without. The first set of MGM Classics in a long series at the Harvard Exit. October 12-14, 325-4647.

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PHILADELPHIA STORY

Katharine Hepburn plays an aristocratic heiress in this 1940 comedy directed by George Cukor. **NINOTCHKA** starring Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, and Bela Lugosa is Garbo's only comedy (1939). Harvard Exit, October 15-18, 325-4647.

BALL OF FIRE (1941) a comedy — directed by Howard Hawks (**BRINGING UP BABY**, **HIS GIRL FRIDAY**) in which Gary Cooper plays a linguistics professor, who, with the help of seven other professors, is compiling a slang dictionary. They are assisted by a dance hall singer (Barbara Stanwyck) and her cronies. October 13-16 and 20-23, the Rosebud Movie Palace, Pioneer Square, 682-1887.

THE WOMEN'S FILM SERIES (For Everyone) at the Guild 45th presents **WOMAN TO WOMAN**, **SILVERPOINT**, and **SELF LOVING** on October 16. Admission is two dollars for students, 633-3353.

CRUISE! Now my friends are insisting that I go to see this one. They're kind of pushy though. Moore Egyptian, 622-9352.

MUSIC IN OLYMPIA

MICHAEL CANFIELD plays upright bass and fiddle, and **TIM EIKHOLT** plays guitar. Together they play jazz. Thursday October 13, 8 p.m. Gnu Deli, Capitol and Thurston Avenue, one-dollar.

Contemporary folk, sung and played by **TIM MCKAMEY** October 14 and 15. Gnu Deli, one dollar.

INHERITANCE, a gospel band, and **STEVE KELSO** who sings witty songs, plays dulcimer, dobro and harmonica at Applejam. Friday, October 14, 220 E. Union, 8 p.m., \$1.50.

JIM RANSOM, recording artist for Biscuit City Records of Denver, Colorado, vocalizes and plays the guitar for an evening of "Western ethnic purity" Applejam, October 15, two dollars.

HOLLY NEAR and **MARY WATKINS** will be playing on campus October 18 at 8 p.m. See article elsewhere in this issue.

MARIE MILLER Jazz singer doing Sarah, Ella, Cleo with **BARNEY MCCLURE** on piano. Thursday, October 13, The Other Side of The Tracks, 106 W. Main, Auburn, 833-9927.

JOHN FAHEY with **LINDA WATKINS** at the Rainbow Tavern in Seattle, October 16 and 17.

PERSUASIONS at the Rainbow Tavern, Seattle, October 19-23.

HALL AND OATES

October 23, Arena.

DANCE IN OLYMPIA
BILL EVANS DANCE COMPANY on campus October 15, 8 p.m. See article elsewhere in this issue.

FOLK DANCING takes place every Tuesday night at the Olympia Community Center from 7 to 10 p.m., and Sunday nights on the second floor of the CAB from 7:30 to 11:30.

SQUARE DANCING every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor Library Lobby. Band and caller.

POETRY AND OTHER SPOKEN WORDS
DICK BAKKEN will give a solo poetry reading in the Board Room, Library 3112 on October 13 at 8 p.m. Bakken is the co-founder of the Portland poetry festival and once wrote:

"Rolling on the floor laughing, my pregnant wife beating me with a broom"

SPIRITUAL VALUES IN THE ARTS AND THE SOCIAL ROLE OF WOMEN IN INDIA are two lectures to be given by Mrs. Lalitha Subbarao from India. Tuesday October 18, 12 noon, LH five, and Thursday October 20, 10:30 a.m., 2100 Library Lounge.

OTHER STUFF
10.2 MILE ROAD RUN on October 15 at 11 a.m. Starting line is in front of the Library. Run is on pavement and includes part of Delphi Valley and Mud Bay Hill. Registration for the run begins a half hour before starting time. There will be a 50 cents entry fee (25 cents for students) to defray cost of awards. Sponsored by the Running Club.

TEACH-IN at the University of Washington on disarmament and other Mobilization for Survival issues. Saturday, October 15. Call 491-9093 to car pool.

RADIO
THE 2 O'CLOCK COUNT on KAOS-FM 89.3 with Robin Crook presents the story of Linda. Linda was into sex and drugs at an early age. Today, as an adult, Linda is an ex-convict, junkie and prostitute. Listen to her story as she tells it like it is.

WORD of MOUTH

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