

PLAY PREMIERE

The Pacific Northwest premiere of "Take a Card, Any Card," launches the 1980-81 Evergreen Expressions performing art series at The Evergreen State College Friday, October 10 in the first of six evening shows set to begin at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre of the Communications Building.

Described as a "handicap awareness play," "Take a Card..." continues October 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 under the direction of Evergreen Arts Coordinator Richard Nesbitt and Portland actor and director Jerry West.

Tickets for the remaining five shows are on sale now at Yenny's Music and at the Evergreen Bookstore for \$4 general admission or \$2 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6070.

"Take a Card..." opens the Evergreen Expressions series, which is co-sponsored this year by POSSCA (Patrons of South Sound Cultural Arts) and The Evergreen Foundation. The second production of the series features renowned jazz musician Cal Tjader and his sextet, appearing Tuesday, October 28, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. Tickets, at \$5 each, are also on sale now at Yenny's and the college bookstore.



Katherine Mullen, Karen Schionning and Jeff Noyes in "Take a Card, Any Card."

SINGH TO LECTURE

The Evergreen Faith Center is sponsoring a visit from Spiritual Master Sant Thakar Singh of Delhi, India. Singh will deliver a free lecture on the teachings of the "Path of the Masters" on October 16, 8 p.m. in Library Lounge 3500. He is said to be a "saint who is able to give not only theory, but the practical application of seeing the inner light, and hearing the word through meditation. He reveals the nature of the mind and the use of mind control." All are encouraged to attend.

THERAPY

For persons who have been in therapy or counseling in the past (anywhere) and who now want the support of a group and the opportunity to work on their personal concerns or issues, sign up at the Counseling Center. The group is limited to eight members and meets Wednesdays, 3-4:30, October 15 to December 3. For more information contact the Counseling Center, Seminar 2109.

TRIDENT RESISTANCE

The Olympia Trident Resistance Group meets Sunday, Oct. 12 in CAB 108, starting 6:30 for general information, 7 p.m. for planning the year's activities, which may include: study group in non-violence; direct action for summer '80 arrival of sub; peace walk to Moscow, Russia (yes); and others depending on interest.

WORKSHOPS

Licensed massage therapist Wendy Schofield offers two workshops through the TESC Counseling Center this fall. "Dance about Dreams, Dream about Dance," October 11 & 12 and "Combining Massage & Polarity," October 25 & 26. The fee for both workshops is \$18 for students and unemployed, \$25 for all others. Contact the Counseling Center for more information.

RETURN THOSE FORMS

Attention Freshmen and women who received the computerized "1980 Student Information Forms": Steve Hunter, of Institutional Research, wants them back. You may leave the forms at the Student Information Center, the library or the dorms. Or put them in the campus mail to Institutional Research, Mail Stop L 3103.

ALUMS SEEK VOLUNTEER

The TESC Alumni Board of Directors has an opening for a student representative to serve as a campus liaison with Geoduck alumni. The unpaid position is open to any student with interest and involvement in campus affairs, preferably of "junior or senior standing." Chief responsibilities of the job entail attending quarterly board meetings. Volunteers should contact Bonnie Marie at the Alumni Office, LIB 3103, 866-6565 before October 15.

LEGAL AID

Evergreen's Self Help Legal Aid Program (SHLAP) offers free advice and referrals to TESC students, faculty and staff in need of legal aid. The four student legal advocates who staff the program will help you to help yourself or refer you to competent professionals in the Olympia area. SHLAP offices are in LIB 3224, open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9-3:30; Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30-3:30. Call 866-6107 for further info.

NUTRITION & BODYWORK

The Olympia Women's Center for Health is sponsoring a six-week course in nutrition and therapeutic bodywork to give women skills for general health conditioning, stress management and prevention of disease. Instructors are Susan Rosen, licensed massage therapist, and Sharman Murphy, nutrition instructor. The class meets Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m., October 15-November 19 at Olympia Women's Center for Health, 218 1/2 West 4th Ave. Cost is \$40; sliding fee is available. For information and registration, phone 943-6924 or 754-4398.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

There will be a meeting for those students, faculty, staff, and community members who are interested in learning assertive skills. At this initial meeting, definitions of assertive, passive and aggressive behaviors will be discussed. Based upon interest and a minimum of 10 participants, a workshop will be offered subsequent to this introductory meeting focusing on behavior skills that enhance confidence and self-esteem. The workshop will be Wednesday, October 15, 9-10:30 a.m. Facilitator, Shary Smith, Counseling Center, Seminar 2109, phone 6151.

BUST CONT'D

placed \$350 cash on Leitch's bed, took his three grams of cocaine and left. According to both detectives and Leitch, the cocaine had been stolen from another person by Leitch.

Shortly after this the pair asked him for more, but Leitch insisted he didn't have any, nor could he get any more. "They wouldn't take no for an answer," he said, and told him, "We want you to call your contacts for more drugs." By this time Leitch, and his friend Dan Shaw, also arrested, had no desire to see them anymore.

The accounts of Gina Corbaley and Michael Moe are almost identical to the others. They, along with John Gardner (who was not interviewed) were the remaining Evergreeners arrested in the investigation.

Corbaley met Kathy at a party and became friendly with her. A short time later—a matter of days—Kathy asked her if she could get her some acid (L.S.D.). She didn't know of any, but said Kathy was insistent, saying "Are you sure?" and "I really would like some." A few days later, J. R. again asked Corbaley for acid. Knowing a source, she accepted \$25 with which to buy it. J. R. and Kathy offered to drive her to the source, but Gina declined.

The next morning, when the acid was delivered (10 hits), Kathy and J. R. joked about their "being spies," but Gina thought they were, in fact, joking.

Michael Moe, 26 years old, arrived at Evergreen August 2, with plans to attend the fall session. He met Kathy later that month while watching television in a dorm. They talked and gradually became acquainted. Occasionally, they went out for a few beers.

Kathy asked him if he could get her a

gram of cocaine. Moe called a source off campus, and he, Kathy, and J. R. drove to where the purchase was made. A few days later, she asked for two more grams, but Moe refused. Eventually, he stopped answering his door to prevent them from "pestering" him.

Mack Smith was asked to comment on the insistent, never-quit attitude of the undercover agents. Were they coercing people into selling them drugs?

He said it was his understanding that those arrested had pestered Kathy and J. R. into buying drugs, but also thought that there had been "manipulation on both sides."

Asked about the frequency of communication between the sheriff's agents and his office, Smith said that during the entire period he received one phone call from Kathy, and claims not to have had any more contact, other than a few calls between him and "their chief." He was also contacted when it was known that arrests were imminent.

Bob McBride, a detective involved in the investigation, told the CPJ that communication between Evergreen and his office was exchanged on the "average of once a day" during the entire process.

Was this mainly between your people and Smith? "Yes," McBride replied.

Ken Jacob said he met with Kathy three times to discuss working together on an individual contact in psychology (Jacob is a psychologist). He says that after the third meeting he felt uncomfortable having contact with the investigation, and directed that all further communication be between them and Mack Smith. At all times, Jacob knew Kathy was an undercover agent, and that he was the only one in Housing with this knowledge.

The arrests were made between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m., Sept. 25-26. Most arrested were in their rooms when either Kathy or

J. R. knocked, asking to see them. Michael Leitch recalls telling J. R. how authentic his badge looked. After this, Kathy and other detectives walked in to lead him away.

Larry Tolefree was in his Mod apartment when Kathy knocked. She told him, "I've got something for you. I'm glad I found you here," while handing him the warrant. The charge was unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

While most of the others were released on bail, it was four days before Tolefree was released on personal recognizance.

Gina Corbaley was asleep when Kathy knocked on her door, saying she had to speak to her outside, that it was an emergency. Corbaley said that when she arrived, Kathy flashed her badge and said, "You're under arrest, dear."

While being driven to jail, Corbaley said that one of the detectives told her that she was in quite a bit of trouble, but could "walk" if she helped them. Her reply was that since she had not been given her rights, she refused to converse with them.

In fact, Jackie Thorniley, a non-Evergreen person arrested in Tumwater, was the only person interviewed who was given her rights. She said the arresting officers were very aggressive, trying to make deals.

According to Gina Corbaley, Michael Leitch, Michael Moe, and Larry Tolefree, they were not given their rights at any point in the entire process.

Martin Hansen of the county prosecutor's office said that such rights, known as Miranda rights, are given only if a "custodial statement" is taken from the arrested person to be used in court. That is, before anything an arrested person tells a police officer can be used in court against them, they have to have their rights given them. According to Hansen,

no such statements were taken in these arrests, so rights weren't required.

Kathleen Taylor, executive director of the Washington branch of the A.C.L.U., said that a police officer "is required to notify a person of their rights once they have restricted their liberty."

There are other ways that the drug problem could have been handled. Ken Jacob said that if a witness was willing to sign a statement before a judge, a search warrant could be issued, and it could be served by Security with perhaps one Sheriff's deputy. This method would have been more desirable, but no witness wanted to sign a statement.

"I'm appalled at the seeming lack of concern for other students and the college on the part of students here," Jacob said. He contends there were no other options available at the time the investigation was called, but added that "we've got to find another choice."

When asked why a second option hadn't been tried (having a friend of the person involved with the drugs warn them), Jacob said that in the past, he, Mack Smith and Larry Stenberg, the dean of students, had tried to deal directly with the individuals concerned, but that it had only worked in one case because individuals usually believed they wouldn't be caught. Their impression of Evergreen, Jacob added, was that it's "all humanistic," and that things "are all caring and trusting." They don't believe that anyone would be arrested here.

Nothing said by administrative officials indicated that such a tack had been used in this case. Smith said he would have preferred to handle the matter "in-house," but that he would do it again, the same way, given similar circumstances. "I would never do anything to hurt a student," he said, adding that he held the student's best interests at heart.

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Cooper Point

Journal



By Brad Shannon

Community radio got a big boost in Thurston County yesterday. KAOS-FM, for years an undersized, underfinanced but aspiring "community-access" radio station, jacked its broadcast power from 450 to 1800 watts. A larger transmitter and a new polarized antenna will empower the station's outreach to rural parts of the county-wide community as well as other homes and cars tucked too snugly behind hills or in valleys. Station development coordinator, Toni Holm, expects that more members of the media-disfranchised will become involved as a direct result of the larger transmitting range.

Since its beginning, on New Years Day 1972, KAOS has undergone a metamorphosis. What began as a 10-watt station, mostly serving students with their favorite tunes, has gradually branched out to serve the wider community. By 1976, when the station first upped its wattage to 450

watts, the community-access orientation that had shaped up over the years really took hold. KAOS joined the National Federation of Community Broadcasters that year and is still only one of about 20 community-access stations in the nation.

Today, KAOS offers many special shows for minorities, social-interest groups and artists who would otherwise be left out. Typical of the station's tone and orientation, it maintains a music policy that "prioritizes" the play of recordings made by unknowns, especially those whose music is produced on independent labels. In general, programming is biased toward providing whatever is not available from the local, mainstream media.

KAOS-FM relies primarily on volunteer staff. Toni Holm emphasizes this essential difference between KAOS and other lis-

Boosts Power

tener-sponsored stations. The other stations, Holm says, hire full-time professionals and are usually oriented toward one idea in their formats and programs—for example, extensive jazz or classical programs. KAOS is more "people oriented." Its programs, Toni says, are shaped by the interests of its volunteers.

Of the current staff, 60% are community volunteers. The remainder are students and a handful are professionals or grant recipients. Toni Holm, for instance, receives a Women's Training Grant from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting.

The open-access, open-door policy is instrumental for gaining citizen input. Part of the open-access strategy is built around the promise to train anyone who shows an interest in serving the community and the station as a volunteer. Experience and ultimate goals in the media are irrelevant, so KAOS offers a splendid opportunity to gain practical experience in the broadcasting field.

Some KAOS staffers complain that Evergreen does not offer much support for the station by way of programs and contracts. Eugenia Cooper of KAOS says that there still are not enough Evergreen faculty with sufficiently specific backgrounds in broadcasting and media to match student interest in the media. She points out that a high number of Evergreen students go on to jobs or careers in communications.

Funding at KAOS is piecemeal. Though the station receives about half of its current funding from the Evergreen S&A fund, the amount which comes from volunteers, donated equipment, and contributions from listeners is increasingly important. John Foster, who has worked with KAOS for several years, points out the difficulty of educating the public about its relationship to such a station. Most persons, he says, bear a "consumer's

By J. C. Armbruster

The Council for Postsecondary Education last Thursday recommended that the state legislature raise tuitions and fees an average 34% at all state-funded universities, colleges, and community colleges.

If adopted, the tuition and fee raises will be phased in over the 1981-83 state budgetary biennium, with 75% of the proposed hikes occurring in the '81-'82 academic year, and the remainder in '82-'83. Tuition and fees for Evergreen students would increase from a present \$618 a year to \$735 the first year, and \$774 the second, yielding an end-of-biennium increase of 25% over this year's student resident charges. The U.W. and W.S.U. would experience even higher tuition and fee raises.

While a 25% jump in tuition and fees may raise groans of student dismay, threats could get worse. The possible threat of the state legislature setting student charges above the CPE's guidelines and the 25% limit allowed by law spurred the student representatives on the Council to favor the proposal.

The Council discussed justification for the increases during the day-long meeting at the General Administration Building in Olympia. State university and college tuitions and fees have remained unchanged for the last three years, while inflation has shrunk college budgets and financial reserves. During this time state college and university funds and reserves were further sapped by Governor Dixy Lee Ray's ordered 5% budget reduction among the colleges and universities. The day before the CPE's two-day session, four state college presidents—Evergreen's Dan Evans among them—held a press conference in Seattle in which they advocated a student tuition and fee increase equal to the CPE's proposed hikes.

Although the council's 14-recommendation package was passed in full by the nine voting members (see box), student representatives both on and off the Council voiced opposition to specific recommendations.

Parker Trewin, a U.W. student representing the Washington Association of University Students (which includes Evergreen), was among those critical of some proposals. "Access to, and [maintaining]

the quality of higher education are separate goals," Trewin read from a prepared statement. "But they are equally important and need not be polarized against each other."

Recommendation 10.c aroused forceful protests from both Trewin and Doug Scott, the lone student member (W.S.U.) of the Council. Recommendation 10.c would authorize the boards of regents and trustees of the universities, colleges, and community colleges to "set operating fee rates within plus or minus ten percent of the rates calculated for use in developing appropriation levels." Trewin, speaking the opinion of the W.A.U.S.'s Student Academics Committee (S.A.C.), expressed strong opposition to 10.c, saying that it could start a trend towards local control.

Recommendation 11 also spurred comments from Trewin and Scott. Recommendation 11 asks that, like state colleges and universities, the community colleges be authorized "to bond against student services and activities fees for construction of student unions... after appropriate consultation with student government groups as required by law."

"The S.A.C. is opposed to recommendation 11," Trewin announced. "Students have the right to express where S&A funds should be spent." S&A bonding, in use at every state college save Evergreen, puts aside part of S&A funds as collateral on loans to fund new construction. Setting aside these funds narrows funds available for that current year's operating costs.

Whether the CPE recommendations will help raise funding levels at the colleges and universities remains an uncertainty. The House and Senate Appropriations Committees are responsible for tuitions and fees actually set in the coming biennium. The CPE's recommendations are merely that; the legislature may well decide to set tuitions above the Council's recommendations.

Council members raised the related question of whether the tuition hikes would filter back in increased college funds at all. If special provisions are not made to ensure a return of increased monies from the state's general revenues, state colleges and universities may find themselves as badly off as before the hikes. To offset this possibility, the



relationship to the media." These listeners do not realize that media like KAOS depends upon the active and financial support of the community. Such persons take listener-sponsored radio for granted, though Foster says they "pay for the other (commercial radio) in different ways."

One of KAOS' future ambitions is to serve more of southwest Washington. A plan is now in the works for planting relay transmitters on a number of local hills in order to provide Grays Harbor County with access to public radio. Funding has already been applied for and grant money might arrive in spring-1981.

In the meantime, the staff is trying to adjust to its new technology. Remodelling of the station will continue for possibly six more months. Until then training will be restricted slightly, offered on an "as available basis."

To those who are intimidated by knobs and switches, one KAOS person says that its as easy to be on the air as it is to operate a toaster.



Council passed recommendations 7 and 8, which recommend that "additional revenues resulting from 1981-83 increases be used to maintain or augment higher education operations," and suggested that "operating fee receipts be returned to local (college) fund status."

Washington's independent colleges and universities have far outpaced the state-funded system in tuition and fee increases. The ten, which include UPS, Whitman College, Gonzaga University, and St. Martin's College, have increased their tuitions and fees an average of 43.7%, or \$1164, since 1977, when state student charges were last raised.

Whatever tuition and fee levels are set by the Washington State House and Senate this year, the brief era of low state college tuitions is nearly gone. The proposed CPE increases in tuition and fee rates may, with supporting legislation, help offset the current crisis in higher education.

WHO MAKES UP THE COUNCIL?

The Council for Postsecondary Education (CPE) is made up of nine citizen members and seven advisory members selected from various institutions involved in the administration of higher education in Washington state. Citizen members are selected by the Governor, and serve 6-year terms, except the student representative member, who serves 3 years. When deciding matters such as the tuition hike recommendations, citizen members have deciding votes; advisory members can only cast votes for their record, and their ayes or nays do not decide an issue. Below is a list of both citizen and advisory members.

CITIZEN MEMBERS

Robert L. Flenbaugh, Chairman
Seattle
Arthur Anderson
Tacoma
Ernest M. Conrad
Hansville
Allison S. Cowles
Spokane
Marianne Craft Norton
Mercer Island
Robert M. Humphrey
Everett
Dorothy W. McClellan
Spokane
Raymond A. Norwood
Seattle
Douglas R. Scott, Jr.
Bellingham

ADVISORY MEMBERS

Frank B. Brouillett
Superintendent of Public Instruction
Bernard J. Coughlin
President, Gonzaga University
Spokane
Daniel J. Evans
President, The Evergreen State College
Olympia
Thomas S. Galbraith
Office of the Governor
Homer Halverson
Director
State Board
for Community College Education
Harold T. Wosepka
President, Trend Colleges, Inc.

LETTERS

DANCE WAS A SUCCESS

To The Evergreen Community:
Thanks to everyone who supported KAOS, the CPI, and the new Gig Commission by attending the Beakers, Blackouts, and Larry and the Mondellos dance this Saturday. After expenses, the dance put \$200 and \$73 respectively into the KAOS and CPI budgets for the coming year and, as everyone knows, the money was greatly needed. The bands had a great time and we hope you did too. See you next time and Thanks again, to everyone who attended as well as all the folks from all three organizations who worked so hard.

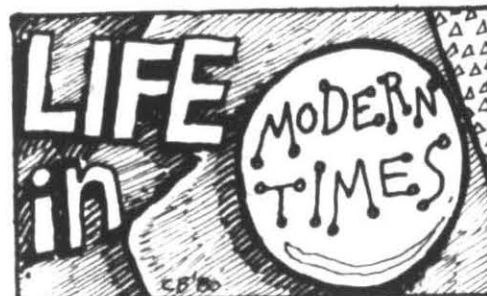
Toni Holm
KAOS Fundraiser

DO THE POPCORN

Dear Editor:

Anne Richmond's recent article, "On Being a Greener," contains several very serious omissions which cast doubt on her authenticity as a True Evergreen Person. For one thing, Anne makes no mention of the importance of POPCORN. As any True Evergreen Person knows, POPCORN is paramount. No dinner meal is complete without it. Furthermore, POPCORN is served only with brewers yeast and/or tamari sauce. Certain unwary freshmen, unacquainted with tasteful Evergreen custom, may be inclined from habit to serve popcorn with butter and salt. This is a dreadful and dangerous habit which should be abandoned at once by anyone aspiring to live up to the refined culinary habits of the True Evergreen Person.

Sincerely,
G Greener



By R. J. Stevens

My father still speaks of elections in the same awe he speaks of the World Series. He knows figures, facts and percentages, who's in the bullpen when the chips are down and who's the best man in the clutch. He supports the ERA, for what better way is there to determine a pitcher's skill, and he likes the idea of more defense spending, especially in the case of the Red Sox. He's a smart man, my father, but to approach that velvet-curtained batter's box in November, he's gonna need more than the satisfaction of a game well played. He's going to need fear. The whole country country has a 3-2 count and, even without a program, it looks like the bottom of the ninth.

My father says it's a pitching game this



ENJOY "TAKE A CARD"

To the Editor,

Having seen "Take a Card, Any Card" I think it is important for people planning to see the show to take a little advice. Enjoy it! There is an ambiguity it creates for the unprepared audience. The problem I had, as well as others, I'm sure, was that I didn't know how to react to it. Being a "handicap awareness play," it leads the unsuspecting playgoer to think he's to be "straight-faced and understanding" for an hour and twenty minutes.

Understanding, yes. Straight-faced, no! "Take a Card, Any Card," is a very funny play as well as being educational and heart-warming, all interwoven into a production worth going to see. So if you catch yourself stifling a laugh or grin just remember that they're not out to scare or scold but to inform and entertain.

Bill Livingston

VOTE "YES" ON I 383

To the Editor,

On November 4th, the voters of Washington state will get the chance to decide the nuclear-waste future of their children's environment. Initiative 383 is our chance to keep Washington state from becoming the nuclear waste dump of the western world. The official ballot title reads: Shall Washington ban the importation and storage of non-medical radioactive wastes generated outside Washington, unless otherwise permitted by interstate compact?

This is one of the most important initiatives to ever come before the voters of Washington. The results of this ballot will effect your children, grandchildren and all their children for generations to come. Radioactive waste is extremely toxic and requires isolation from the environment for centuries of time. If Hanford is allowed to become the western world's nuclear garbage dump, shipments of these toxic materials over our highways, railways and waterways will increase dramatically. This will increase the chances for a nuclear transportation accident and the chances of citizen contamination.

Hanford's temporary storage tanks have leaked 455,000 gallons of contaminated material into the soil over the past thirty years. In 1973 there was a leak of 115,000 gallons of nuclear waste that went undetected for 51 days. The Columbia river is now the most radioactively contaminated river in the world. Washington could become the most radioactive state in America.

It is clearly time for the citizens of our state to arise. Even if you don't vote on anything else on Nov. 4th, PLEASE mark a YES on Initiative 383. Your children will thank you.

If you would like to get directly involved before the election, there will be a meeting to organize a doorbelling campaign on Friday, Oct. 17, at noon in the ERC. For more information, contact Rob Sandelin in the ERC.

Rob Sandelin

The Bottom of the Ninth

year; who can throw the most screwballs and not have the public catch on. It's all in the hands, he says. Anderson holds his outstretched and tells us, "Why not a change?" But some of us remember who pitched for Jesus; who wanted the whole country to go to bat for the "supreme" religion, and make the Christ the Eternal Manager of a team with roots in freedom of choice. Sorry John, but the fans never did buy it, and even my father says never trust someone who changes his stance in the middle of the game.

Remember the old baseball? Back when there was a Spirit in the game, not the aura of business it has now. My father remembers... and perhaps Reagan does too. Back when times were quiet, when box scores weren't measured in megatons. Reagan dreams of those days, and the only people he appeases with his dreams

Slightly Over-confident: R. J. Stevens, Bill Livingston, J. C. Armbruster, Doris Faltys, Marcy Robertson, Rich Silver, Art Greenlee, Fran Brooks, Ken Silverstein, Mike Hall, Ken Sternberg and Shirley Greene.



The Cooper Point Journal is published weekly for the students, faculty and staff of The Evergreen State College. Views expressed are not necessarily those of the College or of the Journal's staff. Advertising material contained herein does not imply endorsement by this newspaper. Offices are located in the College Activities Building, CAB 104. Phone: 866-6213. All letters to the editor, announcements, and arts and events items must be received by noon Tuesday for that week's publication. All articles are due by 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following week. All contributions must be signed, typed, double-spaced and of reasonable length. Names will be withheld on request. The editors reserve the right to reject material and to edit any contributions for length, content, and style.



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FORUM

By Ken Silverstein

The Jimmy Carter-Ronald Reagan presidential race has created a situation where many progressive activists, searching for a "lifeboat," have chosen to campaign for independent Republican John Anderson. I urge these people to carefully examine Anderson's stands on the issues before supporting him.

John Anderson supports the expansion of the nuclear power industry. In July of 1979 (four months after the accident at Three Mile Island), in one of the most crucial votes regarding the future of nuclear energy, he voted against termination of the nuclear breeder reactor program. He voted to decontrol the price of oil and natural gas, thus allowing the oil companies to rake in record profits while gasoline and heating costs skyrocketed. He favors an increase in military spending, including the development of the Trident Submarine System and the Neutron Bomb.

In 1979, Anderson missed all seven key votes on abortion and recently voted against a \$65 million, three-year

domestic violence bill. Anderson has consistently voted against the labor unions on issues they supported, such as labor law reform and common-situs picketing. Also, Anderson's membership in the Trilateral Commission and the fact that six members of the Rockefeller family have contributed money to his campaign, make me somewhat suspicious of the claim that Anderson is an outsider, without ties to special interest groups.

There is a real alternative. The newly formed Citizens' Party and their candidates, Barry Commoner and LaDonna Harris, will be on the ballot in 35 to 40 states this year (including Washington). The Citizens' Party believes that the large corporations' control of the economy is the single, most important cause underlying America's economic problems and that, as a nation, we would be better off if business were made more accountable to the public. To that end, the Citizens' Party proposes a program of decentralized economic planning, guaranteed

full employment through reducing the work week or having the government act as employer of last resort, genuine tax reform that would redistribute income in favor of the poor, and, in certain industries—oil, the banks, utilities—, introduce social ownership. The Citizens' Party would also drastically reduce the military budget (which drains the economy but adds nothing to it), seek detente with Moscow, introduce a responsible energy policy based on renewable energy resources, and work for human rights at home (support for the ERA, affirmative action, gay rights, etc.) and abroad (by adopting a strict policy of non-intervention in the internal affairs of other countries).

To those who would vote for the Citizens' Party but will vote for Carter to "stop Reagan": The Republicans have traditionally won the state of Washington in the presidential election—Reagan currently leads here by 12%. Whether he wins by 55-45% or 60-40%, he still gets 100% of the elec-

toral college vote. A vote for Carter to stop Reagan will actually be wasted. Also, the election will be decided in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, etc., not by Washington's electoral votes.

If the Commoner/Harris ticket gets 5% of the popular vote this year, the Citizens' Party will become, by definition, a "major" party. This would automatically guarantee the Citizens' Party ballot access in all 50 states in 1984 as well as millions of dollars in federal funds that would otherwise go to the Democrats and Republicans. The Thurston County chapter of the Citizens' Party is currently writing a local platform and intends to run candidates for local office in 1981.

The Citizens' Party is building for the future. If you believe in the ideas of economic democracy and a peaceful world, vote your conscience this year. If you want a choice in the future, vote for Commoner/Harris of the Citizens' Party, rather than the lesser of three evils.

Clara Fraser to Speak

By Kathy Davis

Clara Fraser, a life-long activist for civil rights, founder of Radical Women and many other Seattle area political organizations, will discuss her five-year legal fight against Seattle City Light in a free public talk Monday, October 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Evans Library.

Fraser, who is fighting a battle for all of us to eliminate discrimination and protect free speech in the work place, was "laid off" her job with the Seattle utility in 1975 as part of what management called a five percent employee reduction. She filed suit, claiming she had been discriminated against as a woman and as a radical socialist active in organizing for workers' rights. City Light then countered with the charge that she was "abrasive and incompetent."

Her career with City Light began in 1973 when she was hired to coordinate a pioneer affirmative action program, which aimed at training women in electrical trades. The next year Fraser became a leading spokesperson for employees when almost the entire City Light work force walked off their jobs in protest of management practices. She was elected by workers to head a committee to draft an employee "bill of rights and responsibilities," which former City Light Superintendent Gordon Vickery refused to implement.

Fraser claims she then became the target of an intensive red-baiting campaign, reminiscent of the McCarthyite hysteria of the 1950s. An anonymous leaflet surfaced which labeled her a "trotskyite Communist" and included her voting record for Freedom Socialist Party presidential candidates.

She was removed as electrical trainees' coordinator and her subsequent job assignments were downgraded. A memo was circulated denouncing the trainees' "militance" and Fraser's excessive "influence" over them.

Then, Vickery ordered that a new civil service examination be prepared for the position she held. The analyst assigned to the task protested, calling it "a hatchet job" to remove Fraser. After being rebuked by his supervisor, he left his job.

Since her termination in 1975, Fraser has been steadfast in what has become an uncommonly long and rigorous legal fight. The Seattle Human Rights Department determined that discrimination had taken place in her case. Armed with a lawyer paid for by the city, Fraser's suit is the first test of Seattle's Fair Employment Practices Act, which forbids, among other things, job discrimination on the basis of political ideology.

In June, a city hearing examiner, civil liberties lawyer Sally Pasette, ruled in favor of Fraser, awarding her back pay and damages and ordering City Light to reinstate her in her job. But, 30 days later, the three-member hearing panel,



by Michael Diamond

made up of volunteers from the community voted 2-1 to overturn the ruling.

Clara Fraser says she's not giving up. Instead, she has filed an appeal with King County Superior Court challenging not only the final ruling in her case, but also the city's hearing process itself.

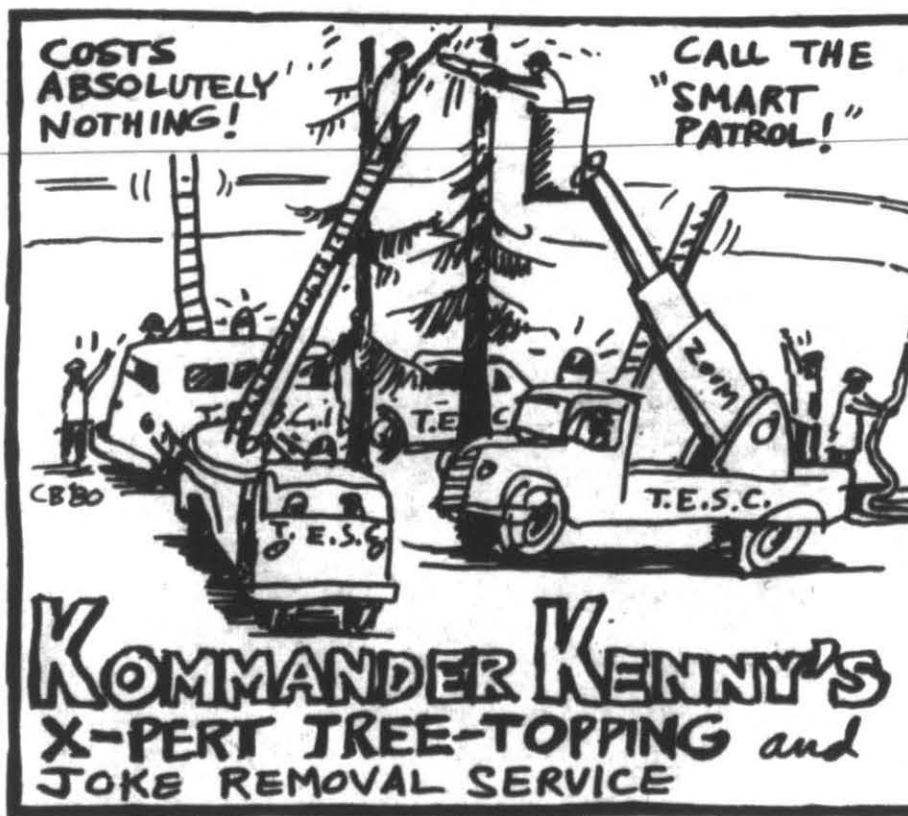
October 20 she'll discuss her precedent-setting case and how it relates to the current political climate in this country. She'll also review her long career of involvement in civil rights issues. Her free talk is sponsored by The Evergreen Political Information Center, the Cooper Point Journal, the Affirmative Action Office and the Women's Center.



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NEWS



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SLUGS EAT ANYTHING BUT THEY WON'T CROSS SALT. SIZE AND LEAVE THEIR LIFE STORY BEHIND THEM. YUK.

(OR CRUSHED EGGSHELLS.)



DRIFTWOOD NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Driftwood Day Care Center has issued a "Wanted Alive" APB for volunteers to serve on its Day Care Board. Driftwood wants one student, one staff, and one faculty representative from the TESC community. Meetings of the Board are held every other Thursday at noon in LIB 2116; Oct. 23 is the next one. Phone 866-6060 for more information.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The Southern Puget Sound Solar Energy Association is one year old, and we have recently opened the Solar Outreach Center. In order to celebrate we are having a Birthday Benefit celebration Sunday, October 19, 7 p.m. at the Gnu Deli. Come help us celebrate to the sweet swing sounds of Oly-Wa-Diddy and enjoy a short film. The Solar Outreach Center is a renewable resource library, a source of presentations and sponsor's workshops. We are located at 1620 E. 4th, Olympia, 943-4595, and are open 12-4 weekdays and 6-8 Mondays. Sunday's proceeds will go to operating the center. Admission is \$2.

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GREENPEACE NEEDS YOU

The environmental organization, GREENPEACE, is looking for folks to help organize a fund-raising campaign here on campus. We especially need musical or other entertainment talent, folks to help with publicity and those with general supportive energies. If you are interested there will be a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the ERC at noon. If you can't make the meeting but would like to help out contact Rob Sandelin in the ERC.

FARMERS' FORUM

Western Washington farmers and home gardeners are invited to attend a day-long Pest Management Workshop and Farmers' Forum offered Saturday, October 25 at The Evergreen State College in Olympia.

The event, slated from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Evans Library, will feature a series of workshops on biological and cultural control of insect pests that affect such Western Washington crops as vegetables, ornamentals, Christmas trees, forests, field crops, berries, apple and fruit trees. Pest control in greenhouses will also be discussed, and a farmers' forum will be conducted to promote the exchange of ideas.

Highlighting the 10-hour workshop will be presentations by guest speakers including: Dr. Art Antonelli, an extension entomologist at the Western Washington Research and Extension Center in Puyallup; Dr. Dan Mayer, integrated pest management specialist and entomologist at the Irrigated Agriculture Research and Extension Center in Prosser; Dr. Jay Brunner, assistant entomologist at the Tree Fruit Research Center in Wenatchee; and Dave Bergin, a professional pest management consultant in Moses Lake.

The day-long event is cosponsored by the Washington State Cooperative Extension Service, Evergreen, and the Tilth Association, a non-profit Pacific Northwest group dedicated to the preservation of "biological agriculture."

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in room 4300 of the library, and costs \$4. Meals will be available at \$2.50 for lunch and \$5 for dinner. Childcare will also be available, as will accommodations for those wishing to stay overnight in the Olympia area. Early registration is encouraged to ensure adequate housing and meal preparation. Complete details on the Pest Management Workshop and Farmers' Forum are available from Fred Stone, a visiting faculty member in agriculture at (206-866-6009) or c/o The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505.

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INDIGENOUS PEOPLE'S DAY

November 10th has been set aside to recognize the indigenous peoples of this land. We will celebrate Indigenous People's Day as an alternative to "Thanksgiving Day."

We will be bringing in traditional people from the Hawaiian and North and South American Indian nations to share a part of their heritage with us, as well as sharing from the African heritage of the Black people who were enslaved and brought to this land.

It is our hope that Mr. Will Sampson will honor us on this day as a guest speaker. He has done much in the film and television industries, as a Native performer, to discourage the stereotype of Indians that the non-Indian people have come to associate as true depictions of Indians.

Indigenous People's Day is open to the public and all who are interested are encouraged to attend. The event will take place at TESC Library Lobby and is sponsored by the Third World Coalition, NASA, MeChA, Ujamaa, Third World Women, and Asian/Pacific Isle Coalition. For more information, call 866-6034.

BE A BIG BROTHER OR SISTER

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pierce County helps children 5-15 years of age from single parent families. Big Brothers are especially needed now as there are several hundred young boys waiting for Big Brothers.

These children need companionship and friendship. The commitment is just 3-4 hours per week and volunteers need not live in Pierce County. For more information call Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 572-3211.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITIES

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 30-35 Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research to American Indians and Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans. Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition sponsored by the Ford Foundation, with additional support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration. The deadline date for the submission of applications is February 2, 1981. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

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COMMUNITY GARDENS POTLUCK

Community gardeners at The Evergreen State College's Organic Farm are invited to a potluck dinner meeting Sunday, October 26, beginning at 7 p.m. at the farmhouse, 2712 Lewis Road.

Persons interested in participating in the college's community gardens are invited to attend the meeting designed to welcome all former gardeners and to discuss plans for the farm's proposed new orchard, which will be planted this winter on a site that will affect some of the former gardens.

Details on the Sunday night potluck meeting are available at the farm, 866-6161.

CITIZENS' PARTY MEETS

On Wednesday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. the Thurston County Citizens' Party will be holding their monthly informational meeting in the Board Room of the old Washington Middle School (Eastside and Legion in Olympia).

The featured speakers will be Phil Hughes, Thurston County Coordinator for the Don't Waste Washington initiative and Jan Bynum of the National Organization for Women (NOW). All those wishing to find out about the nation's newest political party are urged to attend.

COPYRIGHT INFO FOR ARTISTS

Free copyright information is available at Arts Resource Services. The kit is of interest to artists who wish to copyright their contributions to periodicals, works in the performing arts, sound recordings, non-dramatic literary works, and visual art works.

Arts Resource Services is a not-for-profit agency located at 114 Alaskan Way South, Seattle, WA. Weekday office hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 447-9655 for information.

MUSHROOM SHOW

A wild mushroom show will be presented on Sunday, October 19, in the Olympia Community Center, located at 1314 East Fourth Avenue, from 2-7 p.m. Chairman Jerry Allard is combining the efforts of the South Sound Mushroom Club and students of classes of Dr. Michael Bueg and William Arensmeyer. Featured will be displays of classified local mushrooms, a table for feel and smell of edibles, preservation, spore print making, books and how to hunt. Specimen will be identified if brought in by showgoers. Highlighting the event will be repeated slide shows with commentary by Dr. Bueg. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

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NOTES

VOLUNTEERS FOR WOMEN'S SHELTER

The Olympia YWCA Women's Shelter Program will be training new volunteers beginning Nov. 17. Volunteers are needed for a variety of duties, including staffing Harbor House, childcare, working on publicity, fundraising, public speaking, and transporting women. If you are interested in volunteering with the Women's Shelter, please contact Pam at 352-0593, or stop by the Y at 220 East Union.

CANDIDATE FORUM

Candidates for all state-wide offices and all local elected positions on the November 4 ballot have this week been invited to participate in a half-day Candidates Fair and Forum organized by the Thurston County League of Women Voters and The Evergreen State College.

The event, scheduled on Saturday, October 25 from noon to 6 p.m. in the Evans Library at Evergreen, seeks to attract candidates for the U.S. Senate, House of Representatives (Third Congressional District) and those running for governor, attorney general, land commissioner and other state-wide offices.

In addition, office seekers for Thurston County Commissioner, Districts One and Two, and for Washington State Senate and House, District 22, have been invited to participate in the series of four forums scheduled throughout the day.

All candidates—including those on the national ballot and those running with minority parties—are being invited to staff Fair booths from which to meet the public and distribute campaign materials.

Enriching the Fair/Forum atmosphere will be band music provided by local high school musicians and special activities for children, including free use of the college swimming pool and a free half-day cartoon film festival.

Additional information on the Fair/Forum will be available the first of October from event chairs Holly Gadbaw, county League president, 352-9549, and Judy McNickle, director of Evergreen's Information Services, 866-6128.

CALLIGRAPHY CLASS

This class will introduce several basic calligraphic alphabets and then focus on individual imagery. Imagery will be added to personal calligraphic messages to enhance the written forms and their meaning. After initial contact with personal imagery, students may further their image exploring through drawing and writing exercises. The class will meet on Wed. 7-9 p.m. from Oct. 22 to Nov. 26. Cost is \$20 for members of the YWCA and \$25 for non-members. For more information contact the YWCA at 352-0593.

STUDY IN SCANDINAVIA

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1981-1982 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language.

After orientation and a 3-week intensive language course, often followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian folk schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds.

Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open and accessible, the year provides an unusual opportunity for the student to explore his or her particular field of interest by doing an independent study project. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, most college students receive full or partial academic credit for their year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$5,400. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, please write to Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, NY 10028.

SHADOWS OF THE NUCLEAR AGE

From Hiroshima to fallout shelters. From Dr. Strangelove to SALT II. Americans have talked about, worried about, laughed about, and lived with the possibility of nuclear holocaust. Now, for the first time, it's all on a major radio documentary series. How the bomb has affected American culture—our history, psychology, film, language, literature, our economy—the way we think and live.

KAOS-FM, Olympia's community radio station brings to you *Shadows of the Nuclear Age*, 13 half-hour documentaries in which a team of award-winning broadcasters and academics examine humanity's most pressing problems—the threat of nuclear war. Saturday evenings at 7 p.m., October 4 through December 27.

ESSAY CONTEST

Question: What do General Westmorland, George McGovern and Dan Evans have in common? Answer: All three have endorsed an international essay contest sponsored by Unilateral Initiative, a Seattle-based peace group. Unilateral Initiative is offering \$2,000 in prizes for essays of 3000 words or less on the following theme: "The drift toward war between the United States and Russia seems inexorable; what fresh ideas and plans for their implementation could you offer toward a constructive new relationship between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.?"

Participation in the contest is unrestricted and essays will be judged on originality rather than literary excellence. The deadline for entries is January 1, 1980. For more information, write Unilateral Initiative, 2713 N.E. 94th, Seattle, WA 98115.

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Women's Center Hires Coordinators

By Marcy Robertson

The Women's Center at The Evergreen State College has finally made a decision on co-coordinators. Kathie McCarthy, Marcy Robertson and Beka Highlander will be staffing, organizing and sponsoring activities for the Women's Center this year. Pam Judd will also be staffing the center as a new volunteer.

Kathie McCarthy is a returning Evergreen student who has been active in the Olympia community as a teacher/counselor/consultant since March of 1979. She has been teaching classes and offering workshops on dance movement, therapy and women's issues. She has established a network of communication throughout the Olympia area and the Evergreen community which illustrates her ability to appeal to a wide variety of people and issues. Kathie has a B.A. from Evergreen and is furthering her education in dance movement.

Marcy Robertson is returning for a second year as co-coordinator. She has been directly involved in organizational efforts to expand the resources available to women through the Women's Center. Her experience will be helpful as the program continues to strengthen the Center's organizational structure and eases the way for new co-coordinators who may feel befuddled upon arrival. Marcy is presently enrolled in the "Origins of Sexual Inequality" program.



Beka Highlander is new to Evergreen and is in the "Political Ecology" program. Beka has been both a student and facilitator in the women's studies program at the University of Oregon. She has experience in developing political, legal, administrative and financial organization. Beka's skills and interests reflect her open and honest approach to meeting the needs of women.

There is much to do and many needs to be met; consequently the co-coordinators

will have to prioritize and limit the activities they will be able to carry out. If you have specific ideas or needs, please bring them to the co-coordinators attention Monday, October 20, 4-6 p.m. at the Women's Center meeting. This will be the regular Women's Center meeting time unless too many conflicts arise. It will be used to make consensus decisions or to discuss issues pertinent to women. All women, especially those new to Evergreen, are encouraged to come.

Environmental Resource Center

By Art Greenlee

The Evergreen Environmental Resource Center (ERC) is for Evergreen students and faculty interested in all kinds of environmental issues. The ERC provides a place for various environmental groups to organize their activities and acquire access to Evergreen community and facilities. The Center provides speakers, films, and a library of books, magazines and files on a broad range of national and local issues.

The Center's resources are available for any group or individual. Among the organizations presently using the facilities are the Sierra Club, the Greenpeace Foundation, the Nisqually Delta Association, The Olympia Trident Resistance Group, and Don't Waste Washington.

The Sierra Club is a national conservation group organized to educate people about important environmental issues and develop political strategies to promote sound environmental policy. The Southwest Washington chapter is presently involved in forming long-range land management policy for the Olympic National Forest, as well as preserving rivers, wilderness areas, and dealing with the impact

of Mount St. Helens. There will be a meeting, Monday, Oct. 27, at the Olympia Community Center, 1394 E. 4th, at 7 p.m.

The Greenpeace Foundation is an international organization designed to stimulate practical, intelligent, non-violent actions in order to curb the rapid deterioration of our ecosystems. A Greenpeace meeting will be held at 12 noon, Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the ERC (CAB 103).

The Olympia Trident Resistance Group is one of several Northwest groups working against military overkill, in general, and the Trident Submarine in particular. They utilize both educational and direct action tactics to achieve their goals.

Don't Waste Washington is an organization with the function of ratifying Initiative 383 in November. The initiative is designed to keep Washington from becoming the major depository for nuclear waste. There will be a planning meeting on Friday, Oct. 17, at 12 noon in the ERC.

Anyone interested in finding out what the ERC is all about and how to get involved are encouraged to come to its meeting on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 12 noon in CAB 103. Feel free to drop by anytime for more information.

That Irrepressible SAGA

By Fran Brooks

Saga will continue to change. Your complaints and compliments have not been forgotten. Twelve members of the Evergreen community have been selected as members of the new Food Service Advisory Group. When we first meet on October 15, we will be discussing the various possible alterations in the institutional food service. But, first, where are we coming from?

During October 1979, more than 500 Food Service Evaluations were filled out by consumers and potential consumers of Saga food. Based on the results, the Food Service Advisory Group recommended changes and began the extensive planning for Whole-Food Service Week (Feb. 1980). In honor of that experimental week, Saga made major changes based on the U.S. Dietary Goals: low fat, low salt, low sugar and high fiber. Additionally, whole or minimally processed foods were used extensively.

A second evaluation indicated that changes were met with great approval. In

response to consumer requests, permanent menu changes include: bean burritos and baked potatoes being served at the snack bar (though they certainly would fit the description of a meal rather than a snack); hot dogs have been moved to the Deli; lemon and limeades replace the artificial fruit drink, and herb teas increase your beverage options; a variety of whole grain breads and low sugar desserts make for delicious and nutritious eating. To help in your meal decision, posted ingredient lists describe each entree. For a change of pace, there will be a special food day (ethnic, holiday, etc.) each month.

Many of the changes may be limited due to economic considerations. However, Vonda, the Food Service manager is open to new ideas. Next time you are eating a meal at Saga (or not eating there because of dissatisfaction with the campus food service) scratch your thoughts and suggestions on paper. You can drop these messages in the "Dear Vonda" box by the snack bar or send them to me, Fran Brooks, in Seminar 4123.

Nutrition Counseling

By Rich Silver

All of us are bombarded by food information these days. One person says one thing and another will say something different, even contradictory. Since it is hard to sort through it all, and since few are aware that nutritional counseling is available at Evergreen, I'm writing this article to let everyone know that there is.

Loretta Huston and I are nutritional counselors with Campus Health Service. Both of us are willing to discuss anything to do with health, food, and nutrition. The service is completely free, open, and relaxed. If you have questions or some-

thing to share, feel free to come in and talk things over. I should mention that we are far from having all the answers, but both of us continually study in this area and we'll do our best.

Please come over and use this service. To make an appointment, office hours are on Wednesdays and Fridays in Health Services. Seminar 2129 (866-6200).

In future issues of the CPJ, I will be writing articles on nutrition and food, including pieces on fats, proteins, and carbohydrates; sugar and salt; food fads; fasting; and vitamin supplements. Any feedback on these articles or suggestions for other articles is welcome.



INTERNSHIPS

S&A Coordinator

Student intern would be involved in the following duties: Moderation of all Services and Activities Review Board (S&A Board) meetings, selection of S&A Board members, survey design and development of S&A Board, structure allocation process, keep minutes and agendas for board meetings, provide printed materials for meetings, file information, schedule rooms as needed. Prefer student with experience in group process, good writing skills & ability to relate well with people. 2 quarter internship. Hours negotiable. \$3.35 per hour.

Trainer

Opportunity to research, develop and carry out a training program for at least one activity of daily living not currently done by a woman with a serious memory loss. Trainer must help maintain positive behaviors already mastered. Prefer student with reading and academic experience in behavioral psychology and a desire to learn behavioral training methods. Hours negotiable. Small stipend plus meals and lodging provided.

Arts Program Assistant

Student intern will assist with arts program for senior citizens, including disseminating information about the program, coordinating classrooms, developing program concepts and materials, assisting artists in workshops and writing articles for newspapers concerning the program. Prefer student with background in arts or humanities with good writing and communication skills. 15-20 hours per week.

Audiovisual Intern

Student intern will prepare in-house television presentations for local hospital. Presentations will include patient education, nursing procedures, doctors' lectures, etc. Prefer student with experience in use of video equipment. 20 hours/week. Work-Study position possible.

Theatre Stage Hand

Opportunity to work under the direction of theater stage manager in handling props, working backstage equipment, setting props for show use, etc. Prefer student with ability to work under pressure and carry out a job without constant supervision. 20 hours/week.

Counselor Aide

Opportunity to act as an aide to a Juvenile Parole Counselor, providing services such as one-on-one counseling, enrollment in school, job seeking, tutoring, recreational activities and casework paperwork. Prefer student with experience in human service field. 15 hours/week.

Land Segregation Clerk Trainee

Student intern will assist the County Property Control Supervisor with updating county tax records of ownership and property boundaries by mapping and recording divisions of property, changes in ownership, assist with data entry on county's new computer system. Prefer student with some knowledge of fundamentals of surveying, cartography, drafting and/or data processing. Hours negotiable. Pay negotiable. Work-Study position possible.

Marketing Representative

Opportunity to assist aquarium staff in publicizing new exhibits, acquisitions, births; developing and maintaining media contact with press, radio and television in order to obtain ongoing coverage. Prefer student with experience in media or background in public relations: journalism or communications. 15-30 hours/week.

Box Office Intern

Student intern will assist theatre box office and subscription manager in all areas related to the 1981 subscription campaign, specifically, planning and executing the subscriber renewal and prime list phone campaigns and follow through to the beginning of the second show of the season. Prefer student with background related to dealing with the public. 40 hours/week. Work-Study position possible.

Interpretive Naturalist

Intern will work at visitor center in National Park. Also lead snowshoe walks and ski tours for visitors, prepare and present formal evening programs, and assist park staff in marking and patrolling ski trails. Prefer student with background in natural science with career plans in interpretation. 40 hours/week. Lodging provided.

Philanthropists Discover Evergreen

By Roger Stritmatter

The knights of philanthropy have discovered Evergreen. Starting spring quarter this year, the school will become the third public college in the United States to participate in the Woodrow Wilson Foundation's Visiting Fellows Program. The program, established in 1973, sends distinguished representatives from business, public service, journalism, and other professions on sojourn to liberal arts colleges in order to inject a taste of the "real world" into the curriculum.

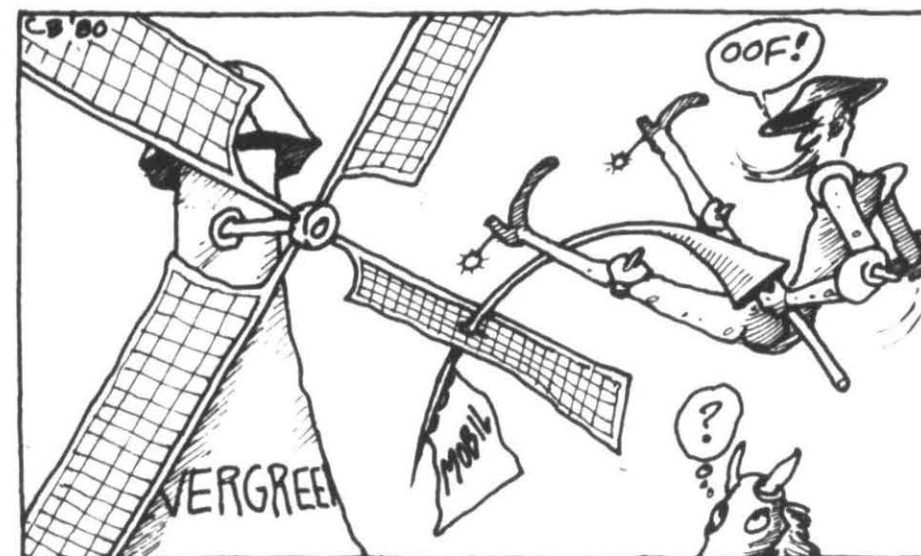
Six Fellows, who may be either men or women, visit a participating campus over a period of three years. They spend about a week on campus, lecturing in classes or in public, and seminating with small groups of students. Of the 138 schools visited nationwide in seven years of the program, only two others: College of William & Mary in Virginia and New College in Sarasota, Florida, are public institutions.

Last week, Woodrow Wilson's Executive Vice-President, H. Ronald Rouse, visited campus to discuss plans for the program with Evergreen students, faculty and administration. Rouse said the primary purpose of his visit was to get a feel for the "personality" of the campus so that he could match it to the personality of the Fellow he will choose for the first

visit.

He explained some of the background and purpose of the program and asked students about the interests and inclinations of the Evergreen community. By the time Rouse left, he seemed confident that he could pick a suitable visitor for Evergreen. He did not, however, reveal whom he had in mind. The current list of over 140 Fellows includes visitors as diverse as George Carter, Director of Administrative Accounting Services for IBM, Margaret Slocum Bearn, Associate Dean of the New York Law School, and Godfrey Sperling, Chief of the Washington News Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor. About 20% of the Fellows are women.

Students at the meeting stressed Evergreen's non-traditional, multidisciplinary approach to modern problems and noted high interest in the environmental and natural sciences, media, and the arts. When students quizzed him about the funding of the program, Rouse explained that it was established in 1973 with the help of a \$1 million grant from the Lilly endowment. The money lasted about three years, and because the Foundation has no money of its own, funding since that time has come almost entirely from corporations and private philanthropists. Major donors to the Visiting Fellows Program include Exxon, 3M, Conoco, Chevron, IBM, and Mobil.



Rouse recognizes that this roster of donors leaves the program open to criticism from many students. But, he says, only 30% of the Visiting Fellows are actual representatives of business. Nevertheless, the double opportunity to herald the corporate message on campus and scout up-and-coming talent for the boardroom is a major selling point to the program's donors, most of whom are represented among the list of Fellows. As Francis Rodgers, IBM Vice-President for marketing puts it in the 1979-80 Report to the Donors: "A Fellow can be a realistic bridge between the boardroom and the classroom... these campus visits provide the opportunity to observe the young people who later become a corporation's greatest asset."

Although most Fellows are not direct representatives of business, they do tend to reflect a conservative bias in favor of what Rouse calls, in quotes, the "real world" or "the system." There are, of course, some exceptions to this realpolitik orientation. Prize-winning poet John Ciardi, for instance, is a recent addition to the program's list of visitors.

Rouse seems at ease with the controversy sometimes provoked by the program and defends the exchange of ideas between students and executives as an educational experience for both parties. He says that students unprepared to support criticism of the corporate world with hard facts may find themselves facing a determined and convincing opponent. For

example, one of the program's most successful and controversial visitors is Howard J. Bird, former Vice President of Mobil and architect of Mobil's "take it to the public" PR offensive. Rouse described with some delight Bird's recent seminar with the Campus Leftist Union at Reed College. "The sparks really flew," he chuckled.

The roots of Evergreen's involvement with the Woodrow Wilson Program go back to March 1974 when Provost Ed Kormondy requested that Evergreen be considered for participation in the program. Since that time, Evergreen has been on the program's waiting list. Provost Byron Youtz, who is temporarily coordinating communication with the Foundation, says that Evergreen was "bumped" several times during the interim because it didn't meet the Foundation's criteria as well as some other schools.

Almost all of the other colleges participating in the program are private institutions and the average size is 1500 students. So, although Evergreen has a strong liberal arts focus, its size, diversity, and the fact that it is a public institution deterred the Foundation from inviting it to participate until this time.

Like the other schools in the program, Evergreen may participate for three years with all expenses paid by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. After three years, it may elect to continue the program if willing to pay the expenses of the visiting Fellows.

WHAT ABOUT FOREIGN LANGUAGES?	
QUESTIONNAIRE	
_____ 3rd year, Introduction to Literature, Seminar Skills	
_____ 4th year, Advanced Conversation, Reading, and Research	
3. What are your objectives in studying this (these) language(s)?	

4. How would you prefer studying this (these) language(s)? (Check as many as apply)	
_____ a) in a module (4 quarter hours) during the year	
_____ b) intensively in a summer institute	
_____ c) integrated with cultural studies in a program	
_____ d) in a country where that language is spoken	
_____ language Level (through which year)	NAME _____

CLASSIFIEDS

ADVERTISE IN THE CPJ! Are your notices getting lost in the paper jungle of the CAB bulletin boards? Place a classified in the paper where it will run for a full week. Next week, for one time only, all classifieds will be FREE of charge. From then on, rates will be 5¢/word (50¢ minimum) for up to 30 words. Beyond 30 words, rates will be 10¢/word.

URGENT
To the people who bought the 1972 Ford Courier pick-up, Susan Kaufman and Tom, please contact Bryan Young at 491-0606 or 456-0682.

Young male dog needs a good home (or goes to the pound). Black and white, of mixed ancestry. Very friendly; loves children and Greener's. Call 866-9694.

ROOM AVAILABLE Share eastside home with a musician and a writer. Private upstairs room. Rent \$85/month, plus utilities. On busline, close to stores. Call 754-5711 for details.

FOR SALE Hiking boots. Women's size 6 1/2. Seldom worn, good condition. Asking \$30. Call 754-5711.

FOR SALE '64 V.W. bug with 4 new snow tires, new battery and rebuilt engine. Needs some work. Call 754-5711.

HELP Evergreen Theatre Dept. is in need of props. If you have any unwanted furnishings, sofas, chairs, lamps, rugs, etc., or cooking and eating utensils that are cluttering your space donate them to a dramatic cause. Contact Gretchen at 352-2250 or drop by the prop shop (COM 215) 10-12 Wed. & Fri. We Haul.

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