

Master Dance class being held by the Utah Repertory Dance Theater on Monday, Oct. 20. Members of the troupe held both beginning and intermediate level technique classes.

David King

SOCIALIST WORKERS PRES. CANDIDATE HERE

Peter Camejo, the Socialist Workers Party's candidate for President in 1976, will speak at Evergreen today, Oct. 23, in Lecture Hall 3 at 3:30 p.m. His topic will be "Racism and Unemployment."

Camejo, 35, has been a member of the Socialist Workers Party since 1959, and is a long-time political activist. In the early 1960's he was active in the civil rights movement and was a leading defender of the Cuban revolution, a very unpopular stand at the time. He was also active in the Free Speech Movement at the University of California in Berkeley.

In 1970, Camejo was a candidate for the U.S. Senate in Massachusetts, running against Senator Edward Kennedy, among others. The pro-Kennedy "Boston Globe" said at the time that, "The young man Camejo draws a big response from students... more than Senator Edward Kennedy."

According to Evergreen faculty member Stephanie Coontz, a member of the Socialist Workers Party, Camejo is a dynamic speaker and one of the most articulate leftist orators in the United States.

Though the topic of his speech is racism and unemployment, it can be reasonably expected that he will touch on a variety of other topics.

Camejo, fluent in Spanish, is the first U.S. citizen of Latin American descent to be a candidate for President of the United States.

Camejo's speech is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance of Evergreen.

PAYING THROUGH THE NOSE

by Gary Plautz

Because Evergreen's enrollment for fall quarter is about 80 students short of its predicted enrollment, the college will lose roughly \$120,000 out of its \$8 million budget for this school year.

About \$70,000 of that \$120,000 comes from the loss of revenue to the college from student tuition, and the remaining \$50,000 goes for the salaries of approximately three faculty positions that were filled before final enrollment figures were in. With the 80 student underenrollment, the college is budgeted for 122 members, but 125 faculty members have been hired.

But Ed Kormondy, Vice President and Provost of the college, made it clear in a speech Friday, Oct. 17, that there is going to be no cutbacks in faculty or staff positions in an effort to make up the budget loss.

"Now, those positions (of the faculty) are filled, they are committed, and that commitment will be fulfilled," said Kormondy.

"It could have been one hell of a lot worse," Kormondy said of the enrollment picture, and he is right. A week before the final enrollment figures were released

on Oct. 15, it was feared that Evergreen could have been underenrolled by as many as 200 students or more. But an extension of the deadline for the payment of tuition and a concerted effort by the Registrar's Office and Student Accounts Office to find those students who had not paid tuition or, through some mix-up, did not pay their full tuition, the enrollment figure jumped to a respectable 2,507 as compared to the predicted enrollment of 2,587.

In addition to the \$120,000 loss, the college also lost about \$170,000 from the state Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management (OPPFM) because it did not reach its predicted (or contracted) enrollment figure for fall quarter, and because the number of part-time students went up from four per cent last year to about eight per cent this year.

But Kormondy said that the \$170,000 had not been figured into the operating budget for this year and, hence, will not be missed. Kormondy, however, said, "We did have high expectations that we would get it."

OPPFM's budget determination for Evergreen depended on several factors, the most important being total enrollment, the ratio of part-time to full-time students and the ratio of lower division to higher division students. Evergreen had a greater than expected number of students doing higher division work this quarter, but the increase in part-time students and the underenrollment negated that one positive factor, in OPPFM's computing for the school's budget.

\$120,000 DOWN

Since the college has lost \$120,000 out of its budget, cuts have to be made somewhere to make up the loss. An estimated \$90,000 will come from the reserve funds that campus budgetary units kept out of their budget projections. In the past, these units customarily put three per cent of their budget in reserve, but this year, several units put less than this amount in reserve. Because of this, an additional \$30,000 has to be cut somewhere to make the \$120,000. This \$30,000, said Kormondy, will have to be trimmed from academic budgets.

"College-wide, there will have to be a need for some pulling-in of the belt," said Kormondy.

These cuts also mean, of course, that reserve funds on campus will be virtually depleted.

In addition, if the previous figures are not bad enough, the student tuition loss cuts into the Service and Activities Board (S&A Board) budget to a tune of about \$23,000, estimated Kormondy.

But, things could have been worse. Kormondy said if some of the more dire predictions on underenrollment had come true, the college could have lost as much as a quarter of a million dollars.

WHAT CAUSED THIS

This is the first time in Evergreen's history that it is underenrolled. Obviously, this is a concern to people around the college.

Kormondy pointed out in his speech that Evergreen is the only public four year school in the state to experience a consistently declining enrollment of new students coming right out of high school. He also said that high school seniors graduating and coming right into college is dropping at all colleges, but that Evergreen seems to be experiencing this phenomena worst.

This fact -- and also a drop in community college transfers to Evergreen -- has concerned people in the Admissions Office and those involved in curriculum planning.

Director of Admissions, Ken Mayer, notes that there has been a change in student priorities the past few years. Students do not seem, he said to be more concerned with their future in and after college than students in the late 1960's. That Evergreen does not do a good job in helping students pursue a career after college Mayer denies. But there seems to be a problem in getting that message across to prospective students, he said.

The curriculum planning process is beginning earlier this year, and Kormondy hopes that this will enable prospective students get a better idea of what is being offered at Evergreen academically.

Mayer said that in the areas of admissions, recruiting and curriculum planning, thought must be given to the changing needs of students, but doubted

that the Evergreen philosophy of education would change much, or should change much.

FACULTY VIEW

The Evergreen local of the American Federation of Teachers is also concerned about underenrollment. Though no faculty cut-backs are expected this year, the teachers union is wondering what their policy should be in case, in the future, a worse budget loss might endanger some faculty jobs.

In a meeting yesterday, Oct. 22, the Evergreen local passed two resolutions describing their view toward possible future Reduction In Force (RIF). One resolution said that in a financial crisis, faculty should not be laid-off without going through the normal evaluative process. The other resolution said that if lay-offs become unavoidable, the then existing proportion of Third World and women faculty members should not be reduced.

The faculty union promises a continuing discussion of these subjects, as well as reviewing the existing RIF policy at Evergreen.

A PERSPECTIVE

BLACK EDUCATION/ ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

Roy Innis, national director of the Congress for Racial Equality, will be the keynote speaker for the fourth annual Washington State Black Education and Economic Conference (WSBEEC) to be held at The Evergreen State College and the Tye Motor Inn, Oct. 23, 24, and 25.

Innis will discuss "Politics and Black Involvement," Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. in L.H. 1. At 11 a.m., three media newsmen will ask Innis questions in an open palaver in the lecture hall.

Additional Thursday events include: a 1:30 panel discussion on "Values and Politics," moderated by Dr. Trevor Chandler, prof. of Political Science at the U of W, with panelists Waymon Ware from C.W. State College, O.T. Fletcher from Spokane Falls Comm. College, and Rudy Martin, Evergreen's Academic Dean; a 3 p.m. address by Nathaniel Jackson, assistant to the Governor, on "Legislature and State Government: An Executive Branch Perspective," followed by a 3:30 p.m. panel discussion on legislation. Former State Rep. Michael Ross, current executive director of the United Inter-City Development Foundation in Seattle, will moderate the panel, which will incorporate Howard Bundy, administrative aide to Senator Henry Jackson.

Friday and Saturday events will occur at the Tye Motor Inn in Tumwater. For further information concerning events embracing the three-day conference, contact Evergreen Affirmative Action Office, 866-6020.

Conference fee is \$20 per person/students may attend all public presentations for \$5.



Third World Women have been sponsoring a series of luncheon specials in the CAB Mall. Specialties served include apple lumpia, eggrolls, fried bread, bean or meat tortillas, slabs or homemade cornbread, carrot cake and many other good alternatives to SAGA.

David King

FROM OUT OF THE PAST

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LETTERS

To the Editor:

When is the law illegal? When it hurts the majority of a community. The Evergreen community has such a contradiction right now as well as other schools across the nation. That law (or rule) involves money so it is of concern to most of us in today's society.

"Allfree Geoduck" started school here at TESC in the fall of '74. He paid his tuition and moved on campus in order to get to and from scholastic activities. He lived a fairly normal life as student here and studied hard. Gradually he learned the ins and outs of TESC and became especially aware of housing problems with its rules and regulations. No pets, no long visits from friends, etc. He kept a pet for awhile but finally gave it away because housing found out. He was charged the normal fine but somehow forgot to pay the fine.

Some months later housing was still not paid. In that time every dog that was seen on campus was connected to ol' Allfree and housing contacted him about it and reminded him of his delinquency in payment. Having gotten rid of his own pet Allfree thought he owed housing nothing as the animal had made no mess and no fuss. Growing weary with Allfree housing told him to move out. That was fine with Allfree because by this time he was sick of housing anyway. Every body happy, right?

Wrong! Not only did housing kick Allfree out of the campus living establishment, they also contacted the registrars office. Shortly thereafter Allfree found himself disenrolled! This case is fictional but very well could be fact.

Some people may say that Allfree deserved it because he was aware of the rules before he entered into the housing contract. I say that his displacement

was enough. Disenrollment should only occur when tuition is not paid. I would welcome any and all replies to this sentiment.

Ed Spatz

To the Editor:

Well, Editor baby, ya big blabbermouth, ya sure showed yourself to be no friend of the people. Your revelation that we could beat the \$25 parking extortion by parking in the ASH lot inevitably killed that option for us. The signs banning us went up yesterday.

Poor ol' battered pickup that I am, I oppose the parking lot extortion on the general principle that paying additional fees for state facilities when I've already paid tuition is immoral. If there can be an extra charge for parking lot use, why not an extra fee for seminar room use? It's an unsupportable principle even if it is an untraditional one. And then, too, I know that I am mostly paying for electricity for those monstrous lights as well as for the Catch-22 situation where I pay a fee to pay a salary for a policeman to arrest those of us who haven't paid a fee.

So please dear editor, after this when you see a good thing goin', please keep your mouth shut. Us poor, rusty ol' pickups need our little secrets if we are to avoid being hauled off to jail.

Sincerely,
P. Up

To the Editor:

Welcome to TESC and Thurston County! Now that your program or contract is settled; you've assembled a dozen books to read this quarter; got a part-time job; and, found a garret of your own...What are your plans for all your spare time?

Got an hour, or two, or more each week, or each month to CHANGE the World? (Well, at least a piece of it...Thurston County.)

There are many organizations in THIS area Working for Women and Helping Women. We'd like to invite you to become involved in some Practical efforts for making some changes.

green. Why not ask your faculty advisor for substitute assignments or an internship arrangement (For Credit!!!) with a Woman's organization related to your program. Examples: Working in America - Business and Professional Women, N.O.W., or the Y.W.C.A. (one of the Y's projects is working in the area of "non-traditional jobs for women..."); Ethics and Politics - League of Women Voters, N.O.W., or Women's Political Caucus; Humanistic Psychology - Rape Relief; Politics of Health Care - Childbirth Education Assn., Rape Relief, N.O.W., Women's Political Caucus; The American Revolution - all, or any.....

The TESC Women's Center has a copy of the NOW Newsletter (Now is the Time), which has a Women's Coalition Section with news, activities, meeting places and dates.

The next step is yours.

National Organization for Women
(Thurston County Chapter)

To the Editor:

In regard to the article on the Campus Faith Center a bit of information needs to be added. The Center not only encourages exploration of self but the philosophy is more specifically involved with individual and community spiritual growth.

The members of ECCO - Evergreen College Community Organization - working with the Faith Center will be opening their homes to students, welcoming them for dinner or just plain visiting. Thanksgiving is coming up soon, and maybe you would like to share dinner with a community family. Contact the Campus Faith Center for more information from Noon till 2 p.m. at Library 3227 or call 866-6108.

Shellie Bloom
Peggy Pahl

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Since you are women, you're all ready "experts" in many areas of "women's issues." Since you're "assertive" enough to be at Evergreen, you're the type of person we need. The only question remaining is your commitment and time. Will you make "Women" your priority for some part of your time?

The Evergreen philosophy states that "Women's studies" should be incorporated into every program offered at Evergreen.

LADIES & GENTLEMEN

McLane Fire Department wants YOU! Applications for student fire-fighters will be accepted until Oct. 29th for testing Nov. 1st. Call 866-6348 for details.

To the Editor:

Declaring a 200 mi. territorial limit would mean that every tiny island we annex "by vote of the people" would include a minimum of 125,600 sq. mi. of ocean stolen from the international community. The ocean possesses immense riches of minerals, fossil fuels, and food producing capacity, all badly needed by our expansive society. Humanitarianism or an out and out imperialistic land grab? You figure it out for yourself.

Guthrie

To the Editor:

Doug.....you brat.....lighten up. Its difficult for me to get around your hostility. Your review was so personal.

Why are you so afraid
Why are you so afraid to be trite
Why are were you so fucking serious
Art could should and does reflect a full spectrum of life, reality

That includes crass commercial plastic fantastic cows
I like um
My mother would like them, and thats O.K.

Mona

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PRESIDENT CHARLES MCCANN: IN PERSPECTIVE — IN THE FUTURE



T. Locke

by Neil Marshall

McCann: "All the legislature did was to authorize the beginning of a new institution which then required the governor to name a Board of Trustees. That's it. They just wanted another college, to absorb the projected increase of college students. The search for a president for the new college started immediately. I was asked along with hundreds of other people who might be interested in applying for the job. At that time I was Dean of Faculty over at Central Washington. Knowing how these things usually go in academic life, I was just fairly sure that it would go to some big illustrious name from outside Wash-ton: That old Charlie McCann was never going to be president of this new college. Well, you can get that psychological picture. I thought, now is the time for me to put together all of what I've ever thought a college ought to be like. Other colleges and universities, while doing good jobs are getting so complex in their curricular organizations by trying to answer given little specific needs at every point along the line, that they're eventually going to (for economic and other reasons) fall short of the job, that there ought to be another king of place...

I've always been convinced that if the state is paying for something there's absolutely no reason in the world why it can't be a model of what's good, instead of mediocre. I've always been convinced that it's the atmosphere of the quality of the place that determines how good it is, rather than any particular kind of organization. But organization became important in my mind. I saw that the usual college, particularly a state place with its multiplicity of departments, is organized against the student. Many times, things are put together to make sure the department lives....lets have this in the general requirements because we need students in this, in order to keep on faculty members,and the departments seemed to me to be one of the roots of many academic evils. As a result of this very mixed up career of mine to that point, I began things in my mind in a pretty negative fashion. It seemed to me that departments weren't good, that special required curricula weren't good, that grades were a farce, all kinds of negative things.

"I think people sometimes suspected that Evergreen was put together as a kind of answer to what students were voicing in the sixties...Why can't I talk to a faculty member? Why do I have to do this? Just because the curriculum requires

it wasn't a hell of a good reason.

So I thought, 'What would happen if we do away with the curriculum? I'll bet, that if the faculty is good, if the students are serious, things will get put together.'

At Washington our student teacher ratio hovers between 17 and 20 students per teacher, and I thought, 'If you don't have departments, and if you don't have a curriculum where there are very small enrollments in the upper division, then it would be possible for every single faculty member to take his or her share of the students. And if they did that, there would be a lower student/teacher ratio. All this was in my head then, as my ideal for a very good, state supported, undergraduate college. I was convinced that it was so far out, back then in 1968, that there wouldn't be a chance of anyone ever wanting to accept the idea.'

Later I got a phone call to ask: "Would I accept the job if it were offered. I don't think I said, 'Are you kidding?,' but it was something like that.

I have to admit that I didn't have any very concrete ideas of how all this would work. I had a notion of the level of quality of some of the things that should be happening, of some of the things that shouldn't be happening, but exactly how it was going to be put together....Well, we were very fortunate to get people like Charles Teske who had had experiences with something very like individual contracts at Oberlin, Don Humphrey who had done interdisciplinary science work at OSU, and with Merv Cadwallader who had done pioneering work in coordinated studies. They got a bunch of faculty members together, who were either experienced in one or another of these modes of study, or had had some good ideas, or who were willing to do their best in coming up with some. We had luck in finding the right people, and we have every since. That's how the thing got started."

How much do the legislators know about Evergreen, and what are their reactions to it?

We try to keep them well informed. We are unique in sending them a letter at least a couple times a year unrelated to asking for money or anything else, just telling them what's going on here this year, what faculty and students have achieved, what coordinated studies are doing, so we're really sending them information pretty regularly. And then, in contrast to the way the other presidents have been making presentations at budget hearings, instead of going in there and

asking for money, I go in there and tell them what we have done with the money they gave us, and they seem to like it.

They've also met Evergreen students in internships, and their constituents have relatives who have gone to Evergreen. They have gotten to know Evergreen, and more and more they see that its really not the funny farm in the woods that at least a few of them feared it might be. Because we have given them information from the very beginning about what we intended to do and never made it a secret about what was going to be happening out here, their level of apprehension has really gone down considerably.

It seems that you are primarily responsible for much of what has happened here, I know you don't want to claim credit for it...

Oh no, I never have. All I'm responsible for is the chance, and everybody who has come here since has really done the actuality. So in a way, everybody who claims that Evergreen is their baby is right.

I was talking to a faculty member who pointed out that every faculty member here has their own idea of how to teach, of what their ideal student would be, and even of the purpose of the school. This lack of continuity in the community is troublesome in many ways. Perhaps the reason nothing much came out of Quinault II was that faculty didn't really know or agree on what kind of teaching they should be doing. There's a marked absence of rules and school-wide guidelines that I think is built into Evergreen, but I'm not sure if it is productive or counterproductive.

Well, its a very fertile kind of chaos, because there's just enough common direction, just enough idea of what the level of result/expectation is.



T. Locke

I don't think we ought to expect too much of any one meeting like Quinault II, the important thing is that they keep occurring and people have had a chance to sift out all the rhetoric of Quinault. I think all of the objections and reservations to Quinault that people had with some of the rhetoric in it, have been properly infused into the mixture and what's generally been accepted from Quinault is in there too.

It seems to me that as a result of all of that process some good things have happened. All of it can't be ascribed to Quinault, but you have to have something to talk about before you can make some progress.

But looking back at the places we (the faculty and staff) had come from, where if students wanted something, you could forget about it. Nothing got into the curriculum that way, of course they could talk to faculty members, but say a faculty member wanted something put into the curriculum, he would propose it to the departmental committee, who would propose it to a divisional curriculum committee, who would propose it to the faculty senate, who would propose it to the Board of Trustees, ahhh, four years later, maybe, something might happen.

Now granted, it takes some things that long to happen around here, but many other things can just happen. Next year a group of students and faculty want to get together a program and there it goes.

In your address after the Hearing Board/John Moss controversy, you said you listened to Dean Clabaugh and at first thought that the decision they had made was proper. And later, you listened to the Ombuds Advocates and minority concerns and thought that they too were right. Well, moves like you made in that case seem to be a part of your style, you seem to get....perhaps a kind of fulfillment is seeing the right on both sides. I think that kind of approach is built into the very structure here; In the Hearing Board processes, in the Sounding Board, in the staff's open door policy. In each of these there is an attempt to put authoritative personnel in between affected parties, and to have them see the right on both sides before deciding what to do. I wonder how much this is peculiar to you, how well other administrators fit into doing this.

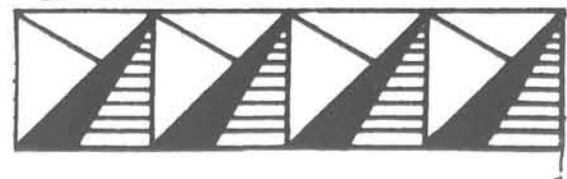
Well, its important for me to listen, and if I change my mind, I better be honest about that, and that's what I did, and it got me into one hell of alot of hot water around here. But, you know, there is no other way I could have lived with myself. I'm naive and I'm optimistic, and I really think its kind of generally true that everybody tries to do that. There are many different personal styles of course, and correspondingly different demands - real demands that come to bear on different people around here. So, that reflects in the style with which they operate.

I've always seen a college as an ideal place where there was a minimum of red tape between the faculty members, between disciplines, between students and what they wanted to learn. I've seen administration as something that ought to provide the resources and keep track of the records, and provide some leadership as well, but in general to get out of the way of all these other things. At the same time, faculty members and students, being part of a place, have some things that might not have directly to do with that learning/study situation. And there ought to be ways in which those opinions can be felt and heard, and as far as possible, acted upon.

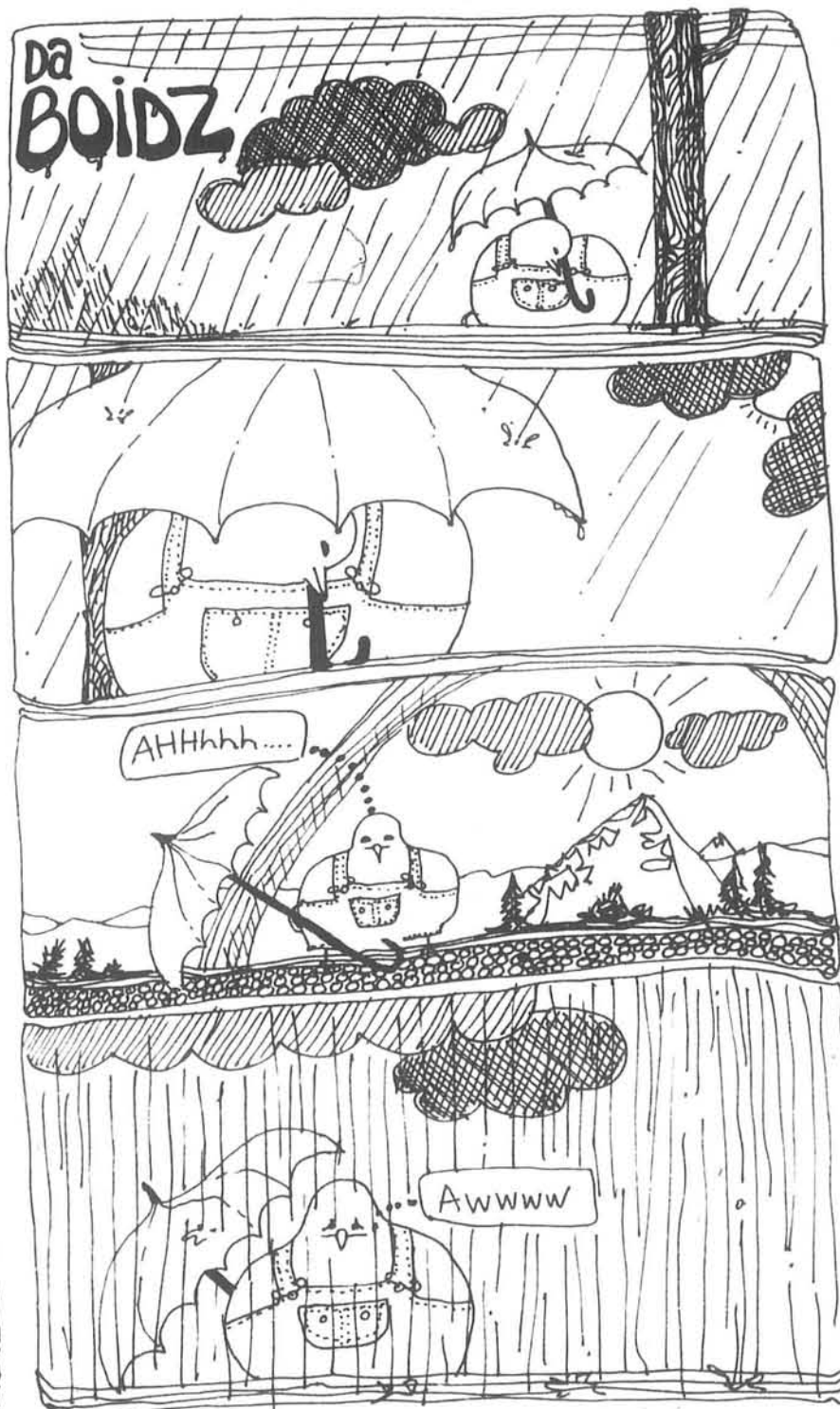
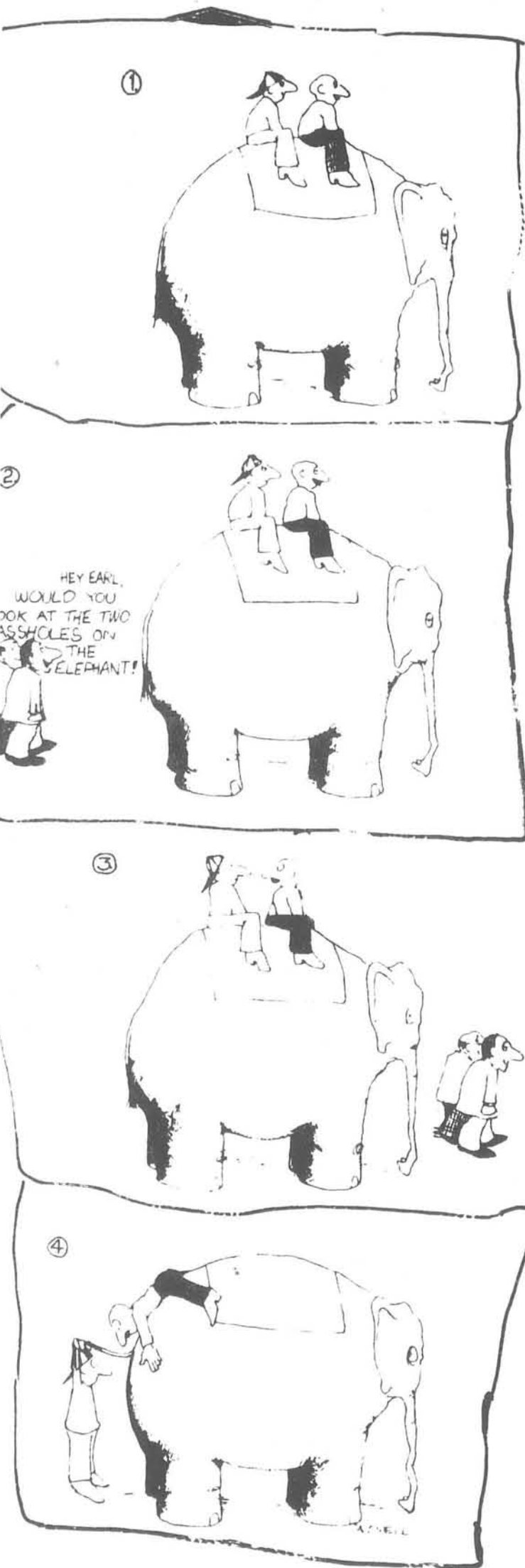
In a way, I guess that its a reactive kind of thing, I thing its probably true to call it that, but there is another side to that coin, its a creative thing too. Because things aren't locked in so far, like if there's some kind of codified procedure, that people felt safe with, lots of things don't happen that way. This way, the need is expressed, and because there is no code to overthrow first, they can begin to deal with it creatively and make it happen.



T. Locke



COMIX



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FREE MALE black Lab pups, call 357-7909 & leave your phone number so we can contact you. We have no phone.

There will be a business meeting of the Mod Co-op this Sunday, at 7:30 to 9:00 pm, October 19. Please attend. 866-5193, CAB 108.

Lesbian - Bisexual Rap will be held beginning Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. in Lib. 3214. Sign up in Lib. 3213, call 352-5183.

"Karma and Reincarnation" will be the topic of a free introductory lecture on Eckankar to be held Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in Lib. 2100.

Food Stamp appointments for Tuesday, Nov. 4, have been cancelled. Please contact the Financial Aid office for a new appointment date.

Brown Bag Lunches, and open rap, will be held in the Women's Center on Oct. 31 at noon, in Lib. 3214. Sign up at Women's Center, Lib. 3213.

A Grantwriting Workshop will be held Wednesday, Oct. 29, 10 - 5 in Lecture Hall Three. The workshop is aimed at anyone who is writing a grant or thinking about writing one someday.

There will be short presentations from the people who review grants at Evergreen (Dan Weiss, Dean Clabaugh, etc.), and participants will spend some time writing and critiquing grant proposals.

Call Brad Foote at 866-6565 to sign up.

There will be a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program, given by a teacher of T.M. as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Thurs, Oct. 23, at 10 am and 4 pm in the CAB 110. 943-2554.

All announcers, or anyone interested in KAOS are encouraged to attend the KAOS general Staff Meeting, Oct. 27, CAB 108, at 7:30 p.m.

Rape Group meetings will begin Oct. 30 at 7 p.m., in Lib. 3214. Sign up Lib. 3214.

Sharon Ryals will present her research on Women in the Northwest Labor Movement, 1880-1920, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in L.H. 3, call 357-7909.

"Exploring the Spectrum," a weekend workshop, will be held Oct. 31, 7 to 10 p.m., Nov. 1, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and Nov. 2, noon to 3 p.m., led by Joel Levey in CAB 108 and 110. The fee is \$17 students and senior citizens/\$40 faculty and community. For more info stop by Human Growth Center, Lib. 1224. Limited to 16 participants.

Students interested in the Love in the Western World coordinated studies program winter quarter should contact Nancy Allen or Thad Curtz before Oct. 29. Students will be chosen (by lots) that day for admission into the program.

People interested in getting together to talk about environmental issues and strategies over lunch, meet Wednesdays, at noon, Lib. 2400. Call 491-6350.

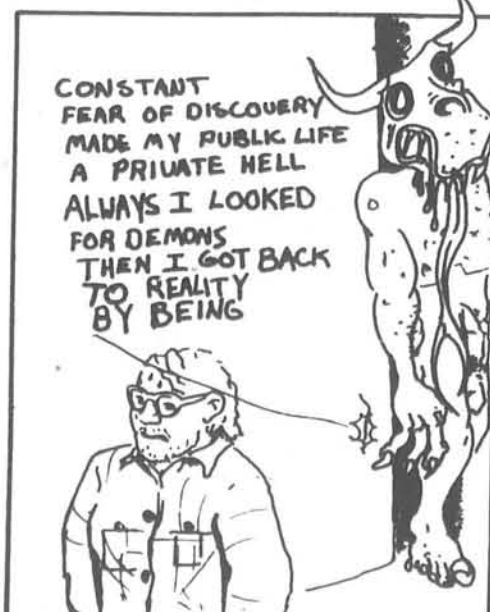
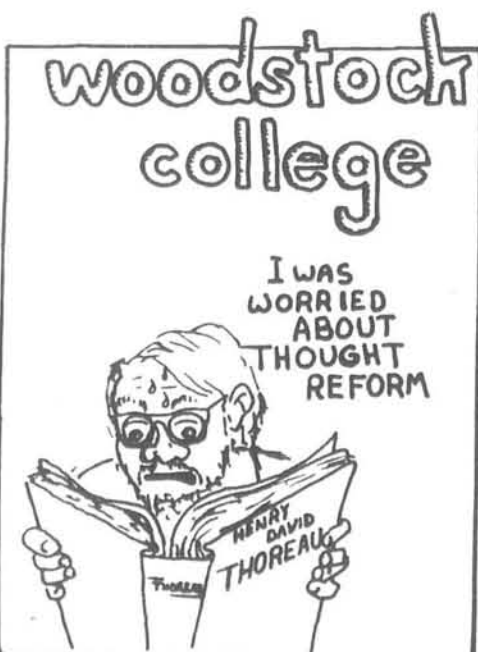
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FEE



THE STEAM TUNNELS: EXPLORING EVERGREEN'S 'UNDERPINNINGS'



By NEIL MARSHALL

The Underground Orientation Issue identifies the steps taken by the Washington State Legislature to alter and mend the ways of Evergreen's students. Mud, the issue states, comprised the arsenal of the legislatures first round of assaults. This has succeeded by yard after yard of cement. And this, has only recently been superceded by "B B" — Beauty Bark (or what gardeners euphemistically call, 'bark dust').

There is an oversight, however, in the *Journal's* previous account. We have now uncovered an even more passionate and insidious affront. In fact, so pervasive has its installation and implementation been that our first researchers did not recognize the potential threat it posed. This first clear subjugation of our freedoms occurred back in the planning stages of the college, before any students had been on campus. I am referring, specifically, to the underground network of tunnels and corridors which connect all of the campus's buildings.

I have not talked to the facilities director and planner or to the security and utilities staff which man the tunnels and operate the transport running through them, but given the inflammatory climate on all college campuses during the period this school was conceived, it is not hard to understand the reason behind these underground pathways. In case everyone is not familiar with the facts surrounding the school's origin, I will point out just these two. First, it is widely held that there are gun turrets on the roofs of both

the CAB building and the Library building. Secondly, the glass in the buildings all around the mall is resistant to shattering, either by rocks, bullets or Molotov Cocktails. Prime administrative offices are tucked away on the third floor of the library, in a hall that can be locked at both ends, and in rooms that *do not* overlook the mall. Rather, they face a peaceful patch of woodland that can be observed from an outside balcony that runs conveniently be their offices. The truth is, the campus was constructed to withstand the affects of mass riots and to foster troop movements and the dispersal or isolation of activist groups. Not the least of their impliments being the underground tunnels. For these would allow the administration's forces to emerge in several spots surrounding the plaza, or in the basement of any of the campus buildings.

Bureaucrats have seen additional uses for these tunnels, besides this imitation of Baton Rouge tactics. They have seen that by stringing electrical wires, heating systems, telephone lines and even the air circulation systems in the tunnels, they could reduce their operating overhead, for only slightly higher installation costs.

I have considered the existence of these tunnels and their use for a considerable amount of time, and can not help but offer the following humanitarian suggestion to the student community. Given that superficiality is a major problem on campus, whether it be in interpersonal relationships or learning the techniques of use, (in contrast to self expression with) video tape machines. Many students attempt to rely on an in-depth analysis of their particular role as a healing salve to the wounds they incur.

In some cases, these students go to such depth that, alas, it becomes habitual and a problem rather than a problems resolution. To these students I offer a plan for catharsis by literally actualizing their at present only mental and conceptual activity. I propose that they venture down into the tunnels and experience the real underpinnings of our school.

Upon reflection, is it a pity that we seem always to have to subvert the intentions of our legislators to make their equipments useful to us. But the severity of this case compels me to run counter to their intentions. Likewise it is unfortunate that if they were to discover the uses we put their materials to, whether it be with the curriculum or with these subways, the legislators would disapprove.

PROTECTIVE LEGISLATION

Lenore Norrgard, Radical Women and Marcel Hatch, Freedom Socialist Party

In states where the Equal Rights Amendment has been passed, big business is pressuring state governments to wipe out legislation that previously protected women and minors on the job. On Oct 15th at Evergreen's Congressional Forum we had the opportunity to ask our national representatives what they are doing to support the ERA and extend protective legislation to men.

Evergreen student Marcel Hatch described the situation working people in Washington are facing with the loss of protective legislation and asked, "What do you propose to do on a national level to extend protective legislation to men, while protecting the rights of women and guaranteeing the eight hour day and safe working conditions?"

Representative Joel Pritchard (R — Dist. 1) responded by recalling an encounter he'd had with "a group of ladies" before the passage of the ERA. He said that these women wanted to move into executive positions but were unable to do so because the jobs required them to work over eight hours a day. Hatch countered that this incident of discrimination demonstrated the need for raising women's legal rights at the same time as workers' rights. At this point Pritchard asked "What is the difference between women and workers?" Hatch's answer was cut short by the MC.

Pritchard's question exposes the ignorance of the complex nature of women's oppression as wage-earners and as an oppressed sex, as well as general unwillingness to deal with the issue.

The loss of protective legislation for workers in Washington has received only minimal media coverage. A brief look at its history is necessary to clarify the situation.

Before the ERA, protections for women and minors included a maximum forty-hour work week with no forced overtime; meal and rest breaks; specific lighting, ventilation, and temperature standards; weight lifting limitations; uniforms provided by the employer; rest rooms; and clothing storage facilities.

Washington voters passed the Equal Rights Amendment in 1972, with the promise that this protective legislation would be extended to men. The Washington legislature set up the Industrial Welfare Committee to rewrite these protective laws to eliminate non-beneficial laws and extend beneficial ones to men.

continued on page 10

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NATIVE AMERICANS DEMONSTRATE

by Bill Cameron

In the next year, Native Americans and the people of the world will have the opportunity to find out if the much-promoted Bicentennial is a true reaffirmation of "liberty and justice for all" or a shallow commercialized farce.

A large group of traditionally-oriented Native Americans has begun a peaceful campaign, focusing on the Bicentennial, to force the U.S. government to recognize the treaty rights of 24 sovereign Native American nations which are now under the not-so-benevolent rule of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA). On Oct. 14, they staged demonstrations in a number of cities across the country, including Seattle, Portland, Denver, Buffalo and Wichita, Kansas.

The demonstration in Seattle began at noon outside the United States Court House. Several Native Americans, a black man, a young Filipino, a white lawyer, and another white man from the Non-Intervention With Chile Committee, spoke out against the BIA's treatment of Native Americans. Heavy emphasis was placed on the international importance of the struggle for Indian treaty rights. The Survival of American Indian Association put out this statement to the press:

"Columbus Day" denotes the day the people of the North (American) continent were named 'Indians.' Well, we're not your Indians. We were always called the people of the land, long before the so-called Americans came to our land. We have always been here; we were put here by the Creator as protectors of this land. But we're here today because everything is dying. Just like Chief Sealth said, 'Indian people are dying and our land and resources that we are here to protect for our children are dying.' We lead all your statistics; we are the poorest, we are dying the fastest. This government is killing us. Again, this government is killing us by the gun in an out and out Indian War. This government has to have our land and resources . . . but they will never get them. Because they can't kill us all. And we will never ever quit fighting for our children."

GOON SQUADS

One of the Native Americans present was Ida Stuntz Killwright, widow of Joe Killwright, who was killed by FBI agents on June 26 on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. Joe was one of three men who died there that day, but his death was all but ignored publicly, because the other two were FBI agents.

Ida Stuntz Killwright, who had with her her two small children, said later in the day: "My husband was murdered defending treaty land, defending his rights, fighting for me and my kids . . . Our children are our future. I'm fighting for my boys because one of these days they're going to grow up to be men, and I don't want them to be murdered like my husband was."

CARAVAN

After the demonstration in Seattle was closed with a traditional Native American song, participants with cars were asked to join in a caravan to deliver an open letter to the superintendent of the BIA office in Everett. About 70 - 80 of the 150 - 200 people outside the courthouse did so.

There had been no police in evidence in Seattle, but by the time the demonstrators arrived in Everett there were numerous uniformed cops visible, some in full riot gear. When the BIA superintendent, Bud Losar, came out to meet the delegation, the open letter was read to him and to the onlookers. It demanded that the BIA be abolished by July 4, 1976, calling it "a thieving and murderous tool of the U.S. government." Mr. Losar promised to deliver the letter to Washington.

Said another speaker: "We're not against white people — we're not against any people in particular. We are not enemies with white people; the enemy of all of us is the United States Government."

While a second traditional song signalled the end of the day's events, Leroy Mills talked about the Native Americans' plans to see their guaranteed treaty rights implemented. He was anxious for people to hear that Jimmy Little, who was the only real "suspect" the FBI had come up with during their Pine Ridge manhunt, had been shot to death in early September. The news "has yet to reach any damn newspaper, and the goddamn newspaper people aren't especially reporting news — they can't even get into Pine Ridge to tell the people about what's happening there."

Mr. Mills told of plans leading up to the peak of the Bicentennial celebrations in Washington and Valley Forge next July 4. The next thing on the agenda, he said, is another demonstration on Thanksgiving, probably in Everett again, "to see how far this letter went." And next April, when a Bicentennial wagon train leaves St. Joseph, Missouri, for Washington, it will be followed by a band of Native Americans.

Since August a group of traditional chiefs has been in Washington trying to meet with President Ford to negotiate the treaty agreements the government has defaulted on in the past century. The National Native American Solidarity Committee hopes to peacefully attract enough public attention to force Ford into acknowledging the legal as well as moral justice of their claims. Then it should be possible to restore to the various sovereign Native American nations the small parts of North America which long ago, the government agreed would belong to these people forever.

Postscript: There was no overt action by the police during either demonstration, but afterwards, driving south on I-5 between Everett and Seattle, we saw an old yellow pickup, with three or four Native Americans who had been at the demonstrations, including at least one who had been a speaker, pulled over behind two marked patrol cars. The Native Americans were out of the truck with their arms stretched out on the hood; it certainly didn't appear that they were receiving a speeding ticket. This, I think, can be seen as a typical example of police harassment: only after all the large group of people has dispersed and the police outnumber the Native Americans, do they dare subject the "ringleaders" to an unprovoked search.

FOOD STAMPS

Amid nationwide protests over alleged inequities in the food stamp program, Evergreen students are applying for this type of aid with greater convenience than ever before.

A representative from the Food Stamp Office in Tumwater is conducting interviews on campus two days per week at the Office of Financial Aid (Lib 1211).

"As long as we have enough staff, we'll continue to interview out there," Betty Brinkman, region supervisor in Tumwater, said. "It gives us easier access to students' financial records."

One American out of 11 now receives food stamps. But the program, administered by the United States Department of Agriculture, has drawn increasing fire recently, largely from members of President Ford's Republican administration who see it as another example of Democratic overspending.

A 20 per cent error rate in distribution of food stamps prompted Secretary of the Treasury William Simon to label the program "a well-known haven for chislers and other rip-off artists." By

government estimates, erroneous payments totaled around \$800 million during the last fiscal year.

Earlier this week, President Ford sent a bill to Congress designed to satisfy his conservative Republican constituency by eliminating all food stamp services to households whose incomes exceed federal poverty levels. The official poverty level for a family of four is a yearly income of \$5,050. The move would result in a 17 percent discontinuance of food stamps and an annual savings of \$1 billion.

Agriculture committees in both the House and Senate have commissioned studies of food subsidy programs. One suggestion to the reform-minded Congress has been the elimination of students, theoretically well-off enough to afford college expenses, from food stamp rosters.

About 400 Evergreeners, or 16 percent of the student population, receive food stamps, Brinkman estimated. However, fewer applications than usual have been received so far this year, she said.

"Most of the Evergreeners on food stamps are paying for tuition from loans or grants," Brinkman said.

"In many cases their parents are willing to support them, but they want to make it on their own."

She said she felt students were not taking advantage of the food relief system — "If they are defrauding us, we don't know about it."

Food stamp coupons, used like money in grocery stores, are issued by the federal government and distributed by cities and counties. The state of Washington was fined \$20,500 last year for handing out more federal money than authorized.

One of the results is a June, 1975, provision of food stamp regulations which makes a student who lives away from home ineligible if he is counted as a tax dependent by a household whose income is too high to get food stamps. The parents of an applicant must complete forms indicating the extent of their child's tax dependency and financial support they give him/her.

Food coupons are sold to those eligible at prices dependent on the size of the household and monthly net income. The net income figure takes into account deductions for medical expenses, shelter costs, child support or alimony, and — in the case of college students — tuition and fees.

For example, to qualify for food stamps a single person may have a maximum monthly net income of \$215, and may receive \$48 worth of coupons. He pays between \$38 for them, depending on his income.

One precaution taken by food stamp officials against cheating is a system of mandatory visits after an initial three-month period to households claiming under \$20 per month income. (These households obtain their coupons free.)

"It doesn't seem logical that they could survive on that little income," Brinkman said of Evergreeners in this category. "Yet when we visit the, sometimes in a shack in the woods, they're living exactly the way they say they are."

In addition, recipients of food coupons must have cooking facilities — even a campfire, Brinkman said — and must store and cook their foodstuffs separately from non-recipients.

During the current fiscal year, about 1,600 federal employees are administering a \$6.6 billion food stamp program — half the total USDA budget — serving 9,172,100 people. Yet Deputy Commissioner of Welfare Carl B. Williams says "I'm convinced that taxpayers, through food stamps, are innocently supporting an enormous amount of illegal 'steet business' — from drugs to crap games and prostitution."

No one knows how much black market food stamp activity goes on. Williams describes the process:

"If a person gets \$100 in food stamps that he wants to spend on rent or booze, he just sells them to a black marketer for, say, \$80. This middleman then sells them for \$90 to a crooked grocer, who gets the full \$100 from the government. That way, everyone makes an easy profit and the government gets ripped off."

Ms. Brinkman said she has had no complaints of recipients of food stamps at Evergreen engaging in black market activity.

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ASH PARKING

The new management at the Ash Tree Apartments is concerned about students who do not live at ASH and are using the parking lot there to avoid paying parking fees at Evergreen.

"There are no parking places for my young people here," said David Bierman, manager at ASH since Oct. 1. "They have a legitimate complaint when they come home and can't find a parking place, and the first place they come to complain is our office."

Bierman warned that if the parking situation gets bad enough, non-ASH residents may find their cars towed away. But he quickly added that this will not be necessary for some time and that people would be notified before any towing action would be taken.

"There's no way we're just going to get up and tow anyone away," said Bierman. "People will be notified before we do any towing and will have an opportunity to move their car."

In an effort to find out whose cars actually belong to ASH residents, Bierman said bumper stickers will soon be made signifying ASH residency, and license plate numbers of ASH-resident cars are to be filed with the ASH management. Bierman said a newsletter would be sent to all residents explaining the situation.

In another effort to discourage non-resident parking, signs warning violators that they could be towed away are going to be posted at all three ASH entrances. One such sign has already been posted.

In regards to people visiting friends in ASH and what to do with their cars, Bierman said he had not come up with a plan for that yet.

While walking through the parking lot Tuesday, Oct. 21, Bierman noted that it was not particularly over-parked that day. He said in a case like that, nobody's car would be towed away, and concluded that if people just be more considerate to ASH residents, nobody's car will ever be towed away.

HUMAN GROWTH WORKSHOPS

The Human Growth Center, located in Lib 1224, is starting a series of workshops designed for students, staff and faculty. Many of the groups being started are newly-developed and are functions of Evergreen community requests. Sign up for all groups and workshops at the Center. Either drop down or call 6151. The following are some of the groups already scheduled:

Starting on October 22 (from 3 to 5) will be a counseling group designed to enhance individual growth and development as well as communication and leadership skills. Lou-Ellen Peffer will be the group leader. The group will meet in Lib 1100B.

From October 21 thru October 30 there will be an Assertiveness Group for Women. The workshops are designed to increase skills claiming individual rights; recognize and deal with the manipulation of/by others; claim of personal power; separate assertiveness from aggressiveness and use constructive confrontation. It will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 6 p.m. Lou-Ellen will also lead that group.

From October 23 thru December 4 will be an Assertiveness Training group for Men and Women meeting on Thursdays from 7 - 9 p.m. Tim Gregg and Dot Hitchens will lead the group which will parallel

the purposes of the assertiveness group for women. Meetings will be in Lib 2204.

STEVENS APPEAL

The state Higher Education Personnel Board heard an appeal on campus last Friday (10/17) by Mrs. Vivian Stevens. Mrs. Stevens had been employed at Evergreen since the college opened, most of which time she had been employed as lead custodian, until she was terminated July 1, 1975. Stevens had been on leave without pay since the preceding November because she was physically unable to work. Steven's attorneys claim she is entitled to 12 months leave without pay in case of sickness according to employee policy. The school claims a communications breakdown and that it was difficult to keep her position open. Mrs. Stevens would like to be able to return to her job when she recovers. A decision must be made within 30 days of the hearing.

The Evergreen State College Women's Center is sponsoring the following groups: Brown Bag Lunches, Fridays at Noon, begins Oct. 31; Lesbian-Bisexual Rap, Tuesdays at 6 p.m., begins Oct. 28; Rape Group, Thursdays at 7 p.m., begins Oct. 30. All groups will meet at the Women's Center Lounge, Lib. 3214.

We would like to invite all women to a party on Friday October the 24th at 8 p.m. The party will be at 339 No. Decatur on the Westside just off Harrison. Bring whatever you like to have at a party. For more information call the center at 866-5162 or Debe at 943-1683.

• The following is the schedule for next week's Program Lecture series:

10/27 — Veterans Day.
10/28 — Africa and the U.S., "Ancient Egypt" (film), 10 to 12. Lib. 2100; Caring for Children, "Dialogues Dr. Jean Piaget with Barbel Inhelders, Pt. 1 Stages of Intellectual Development" (film), 6 - 10 p.m., Sem. 4126; American Revolution, Lecture on Colonial Life, 10, L.H. 4; Faculty Film Series, "I Love You Rosa," 2 & 7 p.m., L.H. 1; Culture, Ideology and Social Change, "Local Cultures and World View," 9:30 to 12, Lib. 2600; Harmony in the Universe, Music Theory, 1:30 to 3, Lib. 2118; Homer to Hemingway, "The Tempest," 3:30 to 5, L.H. 5; Economic Cycles, Introductory Macroeconomics, 9 to 9:30, Lib. 2204; Broad-sides and Broadcasts, Colloquim: "Semantics and Language," 9:30, Lib. 1600; Humanistic Psychology, Influence of the Social Sciences on Victorian Literature, 10, L.H. 2.
10/29 — The Good Earth, Panel: "Livestock Feeding," 11:30, L.H. 4; Homer to Hemingway, "The Tempest," 3:30 to 5, L.H. 5; Economic Cycles, "Of Mice and Men" (film), 7:30 to 10 p.m., L.H. 2.
10/30 — Africa and the U.S., Lecture on Colonial Life, 10, Lib. 2100; American Country Music, "Strange Creek Singers" (film), 10, L.H. 5; Economic Cycles, Introductory Macroeconomics, 9 to 9:30, Lib. 2204; The Good Earth, Land Ownership in the U.S., 10, L.H. 2; Harmony in the Universe, "Hearing and Perception," 9:30 to 11:30, L.H. 4; Foundations of Natural Science, film: "Frankenstein" (Boris Karloff), 7:30 L.H. 1; Humanistic Psychology, Philosophy of Social Sciences, 9, Lib. 1500.
10/31 — The Good Earth, "The Study of the Earthworm" (film), 1, Lib. 2419.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOLIDAY

Monday, October 27, is an all-campus holiday. All campus offices, including the library, SAGA and the Bookstore will be closed. The city buses will be running, but the Evergreen Evening Bus will not be in operation.

Ann Brown at the Security office advises students, staff and faculty to remember that all buildings will be locked and only people with their own keys will be allowed inside. People planning to use the buildings on Monday should notify Security. However, the people from Security will not be letting people into the buildings.

• CHAI is sponsoring the film "A Chassdic Tale," Oct. 29, 2, in Lib 1420, call 6143.

MASTER PLANNING

The Master Planning Interim Team is meeting every Thursday for six weeks at 8 a.m. in CAB 110, to discuss Evergreen's need for master planning, and the directions it should take.

For more information, contact Bill Krauss, team chairperson, 866-6120.

• Evergreen faculty and staff should turn in their United Way pledge cards and pledges on or before Oct. 31, according to Evergreen's United Way campaign coordinator Rose Elway.

Elway said the Thurston County United Way program provides financial support for 21 critically needed human services agencies in the Olympia community.

Elway said faculty and staff can either mail their pledge cards to Accounting Services, Lib. 1115, or bring them to her office in Lib. 1108. Pledges can either

be paid in cash or check or be handled through the college payroll deduction plan.

• The Evergreen Community is invited to attend an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action meeting Oct. 24, CAB 110, at 2.

• Auditions for an original play on the historical development of curriculum at The Evergreen State College will be held Oct. 22, from 6:30 to 8, and Oct. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the deans' conference room in the Lab. Bldg. Call 866-6312.



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FALL 1975 PROGRAM GUIDE

ere we are still jamming, still carrying on and generally ing in the right direction. We are testing our new 250 t transmitter, reaching a much greater listening area in rston County and hearing from so many new listeners e days. Along with this power increase comes a greater mmitment to educational, "informative", and public ice programming. We are covering news events pening on the campus of the Evergreen State College ven bringing some of these live to you in your homes e airwaves.

day
am Mike Griggs "Sunday Sunrise Show" Jazz/Rock and releases.

am Anne Stone Wakes you with women's and third ld music, Feminist readings

pm Margo Westfall "The Sunday Sympathy Show" als

pm Win Vidor "What is Is" Music in and out of the es. "The Two O'clock Count" with Robin Crook. kling the legal system with emphasis on prison reform.

30 pm. Joe Murphy early evening contemporary sical and jazz.

0-9:30 "The New York Philharmonic Orchestra adcast Series"

0-1 am Chris Holden "Roots and Beyond" New als/jazz/soul.

NDAY
9 am Radio Free KAOS
pm "The Cosmic Void"

1-4 pm Doug Rice Jazz/Rock
4-7 pm Lee Meister "Audio Ointment" mostly jazz

7-9 pm Bill Hirshman "Monday, Monday Show" an astute observer and investigative reporter provides the KAOS answer to Sixty Minutes.
9-1 pm Rob Macht The scoop on local community affairs. also Jazz

TUESDAY

7-10 am. Randy Harrison Sixties Rock.
10-12 pm Kim McCartney Jazzzzz!
12-1 pm Tom Russell The Best in Baroque.
1-4 pm "Radio Free Brownie"
4-7 pm Aaron Sonego Soul 'n Stuff
7-9 pm Cousin Jerry "Jazz blo jez grew" Documents the jazz age with notes and music from 30's to 40's.
9-12 pm Brad Furlong goes mellow.
12-2 am Steve Winiger "Blanco y Negro Hours" R&B, talk jive, Soul, Rock.

WEDNESDAY

7-10 am Sue Roberts Classical/Ethnic/Folk/Feminist
10-1 pm Rob Robertson Rock n' Roll
1-4 pm Brent Ray Avant-garde jazz and Third World readings
4-7 pm. John Bickelhaupt does a lot!
7-9 pm Tom Russell "soporific sorcery" Jazz/Baroque/Love
9-11 pm Aubrey Dawn "Essence of Delight" A mind-challenging montage of live and recorded images.
11-2 am Shirley Kollman and Andrea Wagner teaming up to produce in depth musical studies and dramatic readings.

THURSDAY

7-10 am Carl L. Cook "Coffee, Toast and Jam" Breakfast in bed anyone?
10-1 pm Howard Burrows Country, Blue grass and

community affairs.

1-4 pm Lee Chambers Workshop Series.
4-7 pm Brent Ingram Raising your consciousness with readings and music of woman, Native Americans, and other oppressed peoples.
7-9 pm. John S. Foster "New Directions in Jazz"
9-12 am Jivan Ivan new releases hot off the presses!
12-2 am. Keith Goehner "The Half-Goehner Show" lite rock/jazz.

FRIDAY

7-10 am James Moore lite classics/horoscopes/rock
10-1 pm. "The wide open Spaces"
1-4 pm Dan DePrez bringing you his amazing collection of recorded Comedy!
4-7 pm Special programs, Public Affairs.
7-9 pm. Michael "Toes" Tiranoff "The Supertime Blues Show" Toes shares his enthusiasm of America's Blues heritage.
9-12 am Tripper good musique for a friday night....
12-6 am Rhoda et alia. progressive rock and readings from Tolkien's Trilogy.

SATURDAY

6-9 am Michael Everett vocals/lite rock.
9-12 pm. Steve Rabow "A Closer Look" dissects a frog or two.... "Saturday Morning Cartoon Show" variegated audio!
12-3 pm. John S. Foster "Reruns for Late Risers" more of the same.
3-7 pm. Bill Cooper Sixties Rock and other weirdnesses...
7-10 pm John Dutton a rocker and a jazzier
10-4 am Carl I. Cook "The All Night Jam" features local musicians in his usual fine fashion.

Monday thru Friday News from the outside world. Four times daily. 10 am, 2 pm, 5:30 pm, 10:30 pm.

by Joe Morawski

by Gary Plautz

A few years ago, an article appearing in a college newspaper telling people where and how to vote probably would have raised cries of protest — if any response at all — from students disenchanted with the American electoral process. Students did not have much faith in the voting system, and increasingly could not find fundamental differences between opposing candidates.

But in Washington state in 1975, there is a reason to vote. On Tuesday, Nov. 4, voters will again be returning to the voting booths, but the most important things they will be voting on are not which personality is going to be elected to such and such office, but, rather, two initiative issues.

Initiatives 314 and 316 — as described on this page — are issues of fundamental concern to all citizens of Washington, from corporate head to starving student. Initiative 314, if passed, would place a 12 percent excise tax on corporations, measured by income, to help alleviate the

problems faced by school districts due to levy failures. Initiative 316, if passed, would make the death penalty mandatory in the case of aggravated murder in the first degree. Both issues, as could be expected, have generated a great deal of controversy.

For those people who are not registered to vote in Washington, it is too late to register for the Nov. 4 election. However, people can still register for future elections at the Information Center on campus. Catherine Person is available at the center for voter registration from 8 to 10 a.m., and 1 to 5 p.m. on Mondays; 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays; and 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

Person and Bill Hirshman did a good job registering voters during Orientation Week, signing up almost 100 new voters. According to Thurston County Election Supervisor Dave Bennett, that kind of success in attracting voters this year was rare.

"All kinds of people registered out there," said Bennett. "It really went over in a big way at Evergreen."

For registered voters living on campus, they are in the Plainview Precinct, and will vote at the McLane Fire Hall at Overhulse and Mud Bay Roads. ASH residents are in the Broadway Precinct, and will vote at Leland P. Brown School, 2000 Broadway.

For people who are registered in a different county in Washington than Thurston, getting an absentee ballot is still a recourse for them. To get one, you must apply in person or in writing to your county auditor. If you apply in person, there is no problem as they will tell you what to do. If you do it in writing, you should write a short note including your name, your registered voting address, the address you wish your ballot to be mailed to and your home precinct number, though that is not essential to include. Most importantly, perhaps, is that you sign your name somewhere on the note.

Completed absentee ballots mailed back to your county auditor must be post-marked on or before the day of the election.

INITIATIVE 316: MANDATORY DEATH PENALTY

by Rick Skadan

In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court, in *Furman v. Georgia* (408 U.S. 283), was asked if carrying out of the death penalty constituted a violation of a defendant's equal protection to the law. The specific question regarded the Eighth Amendment which deals with cruel and unusual punishment. Furman was convicted of murder, and was black. Two other cases decided in the same court opinion: *Jackson v. Georgia*, and *Branch v. Texas* — both defendants were convicted of rape and both were black.

The Court decided it was a violation of the equal protection clause to carry out the sentences. The main reason given was the arbitrariness of the administration of capital punishment. The Court said that equal crimes should receive equal punishment, and since sentencing was left up to the juries, there was no way to insure this equality. In the past 100 years, over 50 percent of those executed in this country have been blacks.

One of the items on the ballot in the Nov. 4 elections concerns this issue of capital punishment — Initiative 316.

Initiative 316 would reinstitute the death penalty (by hanging) as a mandatory sentence in certain cases of first de-

gree murder. The initiative labels this category as "aggravated murder," and defines seven types of murders as being "aggravated."

- Killing a police officer or fire fighter performing official duties.
- If a murder is committed in prison, by a prisoner.
- If a murder is committed in the process of a robbery or burglary.
- In the case of a paid murder, both the murderer and the employer are subject to the death penalty.
- If a murder is committed to conceal a crime, or to obstruct justice.
- If there is more than one victim and the murders were part of a common plan or the result of a single act of the defendant.
- If a murder occurred during a rape or kidnaping.

If a crime fits into one of these categories, the death penalty is mandatory, unless the governor commutes the sentence or the U.S. Supreme Court rules the law unconstitutional, in which case it becomes life imprisonment without parole. So, the initiative fits the prescribed limitations of the Supreme Court decision about the need for equal punishment for equal crimes.

Initiative 316, which is sponsored by Republican Representative Earl F. Tilly of Wenatchee, was assured a place on the November ballot when it received 120,510 valid signatures supporting it.

Proponents of the initiative claim the death penalty is a better deterrent to murder than life imprisonment. Tilly, speaking in Olympia recently, said that the "scales of justice are badly out of balance," and that too much effort is spent on the rights of criminals and not enough on the rights of the general public. He says the present Washington law is "almost a joke" and that it is time to get tough on murderers.

"There are certain people who cannot be rehabilitated and they need to be removed permanently," Tilly said.

Opponents of the initiative — who are centralized into an organization called Citizens Against Hanging (CAH) which includes members such as Gov. Dan Evans, several state senators and representatives, clergypeople, and Evergreen faculty member Willi Unsoeld — point to a large number of studies which all say the death penalty is not an effective deterrent to murder. Leading psychologists point out that most murderers are not concerned with punishment when they are committing the act.

Opponents also fear the initiative could cause jury nullification — a jury setting guilty persons free as the only alternative to sentencing them to death.

It is difficult to assess murder rates as there are an infinite number of variables, including such obscure facts as whether or not there is a full moon out, or the number of rainy days in a given period of time. The reasons that prompt people to commit murder are so much more complex that only highly trained psychologists can even make educated guesses.

But the grave consequences of Initiative 316 demand that only the facts (such as they are) be used in making a decision. According to Norman Mailer, "Paranoia and common sense come together, as the world goes insane." Emotionalism, in this issue, could lead us dangerously close to the edge.

How can I reduce my taxes? To most students, this sounds like a question for their parents, or perhaps something to learn about for future reference. Many students however who are Washington voters will have a change to alter the tax structure of their state and perhaps even lower the taxes paid by their fellow citizens, in this November's election.

This opportunity is presented by Initiative 314, which on the ballot reads: "Shall corporations pay a twelve percent excise tax measured by income so that special school levies may be reduced or eliminated?" If passed, it would provide for a twelve percent tax on the profits of corporations doing business in this state, the proceeds of which would be used to reduce or eliminate special school levies.

Who could be against taking a little bite out of fat corporate profits to the benefit of the common man? However, it is not that simple, and Initiative 314 will have an effect on any import state issues revolving around schools and taxes. In recent years there has been much concern about the increasing burden of property taxes on the individual. The bulk of these taxes, in the form of special levies, go to support the public school system. Initiative 314 would raise \$195 million, shifting some of the burden from individual taxpayers to corporations. This might not turn out to be as much of a blessing as it sounds. Opponents of the initiative claim the consumer will end up footing the bill, as the corporations increase their prices with the tax and just pass it on.

Another important question concerns taxpayer control over the schools. Under the current system of taxation, the schools must go directly to the taxpayers for money by calling a special levy election. The taxpayers can indicate disapproval by voting down the levy. The power of this direct relationship would be reduced or eliminated with elimination of the levies. A third objection to the initiative is that it is not a comprehensive solution to the problem of tax reform in the state. It is incomplete even as far as school support goes, and revenues might be subject to fluctuations, tied to those of corporate profits. Some special levies may still be needed.

Supporters point out that although it is not a comprehensive solution, it is a step toward the reform that people want. Individuals pay ninety per cent of the taxes in Washington, and businesses only ten percent. The initiative would begin to balance those figures. Its effective rate would be about six per cent, since state taxes are deductible from federal taxes. This would keep a greater percentage of tax dollars in the state. The increase would not be passed on to the consumer, say the supporters, because the corporations do not set prices by state.

It can be easily seen that Initiative 314 poses some complex questions to the voter. Is the voter informed? A random survey of students conducted informally showed little knowledge of the initiative. Most students had never heard of it. Apparently they are content to consign such matters to the future, and cast the fate of Initiative 314 to the wind.

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GRAY PANTHERS BATTLE 'GERITOL SET' IMAGE

by John Conroy

Comedienne Carol Burnett shuffled across the TV screen playing a bathrobe-clad, crotchety, senile old woman. A small group of Gray Panthers watched the videotape at their first national convention here recently. No one laughed.

The Gray Panthers want to wipe out discrimination against the elderly in all forms. TV portraits of the aged as senile old men and silly old women — which most people take for granted — Panthers say are inaccurate and malicious and typify the kind of prejudice they are fighting.

The organization was founded in Philadelphia in 1970 by Margaret Kuhn after she was forced to retire from her job with a church social agency. In December 1973, Ralph Nader's Retired Professional Action Group merged with the Gray Panthers, and now the group has over 10,000 members ranging from teenagers to 90-year-olds. Chapters have sprung up from Tucson, Ariz., to Lincoln, Neb., to Camden, N.J. Over 250 Panthers from 22 states attended the convention in Chicago to plan their attack on mandatory retirement, social security, health care for the aged and nursing-home abuse.

"We aren't senior citizens or golden-agers," said Anne Binyon, 76, during one of the workshops. "We're human beings with a great deal to offer." Many Gray Panthers resent the label "senior citizen"

because it automatically implies uselessness and dependency. Some 95 percent of the 23-million people over age 65 in the U.S. live on their own, outside of institutions. "We're active, not decrepit," Binyon said.

The Gray Panthers are the most radical organization working with issues affecting the aged. The organization's local chapters, called networks, don't go in for service programs like bingo games or bus trips. They are activists, and their primary weapon is confrontation politics.

For the second year in a row, the Gray Panthers threw up picket lines and staged guerrilla theater at the AMA's annual convention in Atlantic City this June. They demanded that doctors make medical school courses in gerontology (study of the aged) mandatory and take full responsibility for ending the neglect, poor care and abuse of patients in nursing homes.

In August, about 30 Gray Panthers in Long Beach, Cal., marched through the streets to deposit their money in Harbor Bank — one of the few banks in the area to offer free checking for the aged. Harbor also allowed Social Security checks to be mailed directly from the government to the bank for deposit, thwarting muggers and mailbox thieves who preyed on those receiving regular monthly checks. Panther

demonstrators carried signs urging people to withdraw their money from banks that refused to offer the special services. Within two months, the Bank of America and several other banks announced the start of similar services.

When New York's Metropolitan Transit Authority announced its plans to buy over 300 new buses, the local Gray Panthers fought for buses with hydraulic lift steps for easy access. "Buses built for human beings," one Panther said. They won.

ATTACKING THE NETWORKS

"The television stereotype of an old person is a drooling, toothless, bent-over idiot," says Lydia Bragger, 72, the Gray Panthers' National Media Coordinator. "In commercials old people are used as experts in aches and pains and headache and constipation remedies, equating illness with old age."

At a recent meeting of the National Association Broadcasters' code board, Bragger played the Carol Burnett videotape and read jokes about old people told by Johnny Carson on the Tonight Show. The code board, shocked at the stereotypes it was sanctioning, inserted a provision against discrimination on the basis of age in the NAB seal of good practice.

"All of the networks are guilty," says Bragger. She plans to organize residents of nursing homes to monitor television

shows and report offensive programming to the Gray Panthers' Media Watch in New York.

CENTER OF THE WHIRLWIND

The real leader of the movement is 70-year-old Maggie Kuhn, a powerhouse of energy and a darling of the media. A typical day in early October began with Kuhn leaving her Philadelphia home before dawn to reach Chicago in time for a speaking engagement at an HEW conference, a luncheon and five different media interviews. By early evening she was back on a plane for Philadelphia — doing some homework generated by her testimony in Washington the previous day. Since January 1, the feisty Kuhn has logged over 110,000 miles on Gray Panther business.

The major problem the Panthers face is money. The Panthers charge no dues or membership fees. They rely primarily on foundations — now hit hard by the recession. "We've been making a lot of applications for funds, but aren't getting positive answers," says newsletter editor Charles Preston.

Money or no, the Gray Panther headquarters in a Philadelphia church basement can hardly keep up with its mail. Between 20 and 30 letters a day request information; Kuhn gets 15 requests for speeches or advice; and the Panthers' Nursing Home Project gets 10 letters. At that rate, Kuhn's "young, brash, bushy-tailed organization" will outlive us all.

Oct. 20 (PNS) —

INTRAMURALS

by Jill Stewart

In the beginning there was Evergreen. In 1971 Evergreen opened its doors free of athletic scholarships, team equipment, and (God forbid) cheerleaders. Back then there were the "nice" people. They eased out of their Earth Shoes and seminared about "bad" words like aggression and competition. They ate zucchini and were in to Yoga and Tai Chi. And then there were "bad" people. They didn't think words like aggression and competition were so bad. They ate hamburgers and were into football and basketball. Out of this group of people Intramural Sports as a viable recreational activity was initiated at Evergreen.

That first year Evergreen men played against St. Martins in both football and basketball. Although they didn't do well in the standings the teams persevered the following year and one of Evergreens four basketball teams made it to the finals. Unfortunately rowdiness and fighting broke out between this team and St. Martins and Evergreen was summarily sent home from the competition. We have not played St. Martins in that capacity since.

1974-75 was the year of Women's sports at Evergreen with both the softball and tennis teams ending their seasons high on the league rosters. Women

were also involved in soccer and basketball, as were the men, who that year had a strong rugby team.

This year Intramural Sports at Evergreen has expanded to include a healthy variety of sports and teams. League basketball is the most popular men's sports so far, according to Kevin Phillips, Men's Sports Co-ordinator. One reason for its popularity is that many of the men on these teams never had a chance to make a team before, and they can play here. The game is not traditional basketball but 3 men against 3, playing up to 40 points. Most of the men are interested in good, hard competition, but there is some light heartedness involved, evidenced by many of the team names, such as The Little Apples, The Warblers Re-incarnated, The Studs, The Cascara Streaks, The Soulful Six (of which there are only 5) and the Adnoids.

Women's Sports

Among the many women's sports, soccer seems to be the most popular this quarter. Evergreen student Laurie Jones has been the major force behind organizing Women's Soccer at Evergreen. Jones, who last year pushed for soccer in the Olympia community, has played soccer with both Evergreen and Lacey this fall. In an effort to polish up skills the two teams met Oct. 15

in a practice game, leaving Jones in a dilemma concerning which team to play on. On game day though, Jones was sick and was not faced with choosing between teams. Both groups played a strong game, however, and Evergreen went on to beat Lacey 2-0 - in the process establishing a reputation as an aggressive and skilled team. Although the score was close the Lacey women felt that the game was a little too competitive. The Evergreen women were accused of being "dirty players" and "overly aggressive." In a more recent game against Bainbridge Island Evergreens pulled together as a team to win 8-1. Although the group is now working successfully as a team beginners are encouraged to become involved.

Lucy Woods, Women's Sports Co-ordinator, has put together a good group of sports for women interested in other areas, including Field Hockey, Running and Basketball.

While both sexes remain separate in basketball and soccer, one sport appeals to them immensely as a co-ed recreation. Raquetball is popular not only because the sexes can more or less equally compete, but because beginners can have just as much fun as two-year veterans, without needing to remember many rules or requiring a lot of muscle to compete with experienced players. With the weather descending upon us once again an especially nice aspect of raquetball is that it is inside and easily accessible through reservation of a court. Winter quarter is usually the busiest for the raquetball courts.

Due to weather conditions more and more people run for the cover of the CRC, leaving the field games, such as soccer, field hockey and La Crosse to partially die out until spring. Already the field is under its semi-permanent three inches of

SOCCER VICTORIES

Both the Evergreen men's and women's soccer teams came out of their shells and gritted out victories last Sunday on a muddy and soggy Evergreen playfield. The Geoduck men steamed Everett Lincoln Mercury of Seattle, 5-0, and the Geoduck women buttered Bainbridge Island, 8-1.

The Evergreen men, who are entered in the Washington State Soccer League, were led by Jacques Zimicki, who scored three goals. Dick Jones and coach Derek Goldingay rounded the scoring.

Goldingay mentioned that George Schunck had an outstanding defensive game until he got kicked out of the game late in the action.

The women Geoducks were able to dip into their reserves in their win over Bainbridge. According to women's soccer organizer, Laurie Jones, "Everyone was a star, and we all worked together well" in the game.

This was the second straight win for the women, who earlier defeated a Lacey women's team.



SPORTS: FOR WOMEN ONLY?

Is what I think I'm hearing, true?

Do Evergreen Women really prefer to engage in sports with other women ONLY?

Is the comment overheard "I don't want to HAVE to deal with the male ego at all" a window on the general TESC woman's feeling?

Recreation and sports can offer a lot in the way of camaraderie. Does it make a difference if the sweat of your neighbor-jogger comes from a male body? I'm Lucy Woods and coordinate women's sports. Talk to me; I want to know. Shall the Women's Sports and Recreation Program be Women-Only oriented, or People-Oriented with the emphasis on women?

Clip and return to Sport Kiosk across from the Deli.

(circle where applicable)

Are sports with men (threatening, uncomfortable, objectionable, okay, fine, desirable) to you	yes	no
to the sport?	yes	no
If you care to expound, please do.		
Would you be likely to participate in:		
an all-women activity (ie. volleyball, etc.)	yes	no
a co-recreational activity	yes	no
Do you want a competitive (women's, co-rec.) program?	yes	no
Do you want a recreational (women's, co-rec.) program?	yes	no
Do you have strong feelings on this? Please come by the Sport Kiosk and air your views. The Women's Sport and Recreation Program will be affected by your action.		

standing water and present weather trends do not look hopeful for dry ground. But, the field could use a rest from the intensive use this quarter, which has left it badly damaged.

- Table Tennis workshops will beheld by the Mens' Center, Oct. 24, 2 to 4, CRC 202.

- There will be swimming workouts with Rick Tessandore, beginning Oct. 28, 3 to 4, at the pool. Call 866-6531.

- The Geoduck Yacht Club is having a meeting Monday, Oct. 20, at 6:30 pm in CAB 1080. Call 866-5104.

- Beginning skills for Women's basketball will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 each Wednesday, in the Steam Plant, 866-6530.

- There will be a weight training workshop on Oct. 30, 7 to 8 p.m., in the Rec. Bldg., call 6531.

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For Information Call Ron, 943-8911

FOOD / NANETTE WESTERMAN



CURRY UNDER THE CLOUDS

In the winter weather of the Northwest is contained potential dreariness, and fending off the grey day doldrums can require a concentrated effort at happiness and cheer. Days when the sky drips unremittingly demand creative energy and liveliness to compensate for the lulling of the rain. Learning to make a curry provides diversion in more than one area: besides exploration in a new field of culinary art, curry leaves no room for a bored palate. Curry should be used like a tomato sauce, that is, anywhere the imagination can conceive.

The word curry comes originally from the Tamil word "kari," and is recorded in the English language as early as the 16th century. Curry is a blend of spices varying in composition according to the need or whim of the cook. Basic to most curries are fenugreek, coriander, cuminseed, tumeric and cayenne. Beyond these, curry can contain mustard, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, mace, cardamom, cloves, caraway, anise, poppyseeds, celery seeds, dill, and various green leafed herbs such as oregano and bay. The American made curry powders tend to contain more of the sweeter spices than the Indian curries, and tend also to be less hot.

There are no set proportions that are correct in a curry powder, and advice given in different cookbooks varies widely. Perhaps it's best to begin by working with a good commercial curry powder until the taste is familiar enough to allow duplication and experimentation with new flavors. In India the women use "curry stones" which are kept specifically for blending curries, but a mortar and pestle works admirably, as does an electric blender.

There are several ways to make a curry dish, but they all begin the same way. The man who taught me to make curry was told by his Indian teacher that the reason all curries begin with onions is that onions are an aphrodisiac. Whether or not this is true, one always begins a curry by finely chopping or thinly slicing an onion or two, and frying it in oil over low heat. The Indians use "ghee," a clarified butter, in preparing their curries, but any oil, butter, or margarine can be used. When the onions have become soft and translucent, add the curry powder. For a mild curry, use about a teaspoonful, for a stronger, hot curry, use at least a tablespoon of curry powder. For more heat, the commercial curry powders can be supplemented with additional cayenne or ginger. Allow the spices to cook well into the onions, then add about a quarter cup water. Continue to cook over low heat until the mixture becomes almost a paste. For a simple lentil curry, merely blend the curry paste into cooked lentils and bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes. In cases of near starvation, the baking can be ignored, as it serves mainly to blend the flavors more thoroughly.

To make a good vegetable curry, start adding chopped vegetables to the paste, adding first those vegetables which take longest to cook. Any vegetable can be used: squash, zucchini, eggplant which has been salted, washed and drained to remove the bitterness, or cabbage, for instance.

One proven combination is carrots, cauliflower, broccoli and mushrooms. Fruits such as apples, pineapple, oranges, bananas or raisins work well in curries, either by themselves or in combination with vegetables. It's good to have at least one sweet thing in every curry.

All curries need to have an acid as one component, so if no acidic fruit or vegetable, pineapple or tomatoes is used, at least one or two tablespoons lemon or lime juice should be added. The precise amount of any ingredient in a curry depends entirely on how much is needed and what is on hand, for cooking should always be a flexible process. For an authentic Ceylonese curry, the next step is adding coconut milk. Coconut milk is obtained by grating fresh coconut meat and then squeezing out the milk, using cheesecloth or a sieve. Another method is to soak four cups of dried coconut in one or two cups of boiling hot water, extracting all the liquid with cheesecloth or a sieve, and repeat the process, keeping the first extract separate from the second. The larger amount of water produces a more economical and less fattening milk, and the lesser amount a richer product. Add the second extract liquid to the vegetables, and cook over low heat until the mixture has reduced itself to a thick sauce. Just before serving, add the first extract milk, heat the sauce just to the boiling point and serve immediately.

An alternative to coconut milk is yoghurt. Just before serving the curry, add plain yoghurt to the vegetables, and heat, but do not boil the sauce. Yoghurt reduces the need to add an acid to the curry, being itself acidic.

Curries are traditionally served over rice, but can easily be served with lentils, wheat berries or noodles. It is also traditional to serve curries with a selection of condiments alongside. Small dishes of cashews, sliced bananas, tomato slices, chopped onion, chopped green pepper, shredded coconut, peanuts, and sieved hard boiled eggs are made available to the diner. Another traditional accompaniment to curries is chapati, a type of whole wheat bread. Chapatis are made by mixing one and three-fourths cups whole wheat flour with one-half teaspoon salt, and stirring in about one cup of water, mixing until a firm dough is formed. Knead three or four minutes, break off walnut-sized pieces and roll them paper thin. Cook quickly on both sides on an ungreased griddle, then place them on a baking pan and broil until they're puffed, lightly browned and crisp, turning once. The curry is served over rice, desired condiments are added and the curry and rice eaten using small pieces of chapati. It takes practice to eat gracefully this way; some may choose to forego tradition and eat with a fork.

There are many ways of preparing a curry other than the one outlined here. Some use meat, and neither coconut milk nor yoghurt as ingredients. Besides its use in Indian curries, curry powder can be used as a general spice in other foods. Eggs, soups and sauces are easily improved with curry. As in all culinary endeavors, let imagination be the guide to successful creativity.

continued from page 5

Stalling under pressure from big business, the Industrial Welfare Committee took two years, until May of '75, before finally issuing temporary emergency regulations. These regulations seriously weakened or completely eliminated these long-standing and hard-won rights for everybody. The orders were appalling: they allowed forced overtime and the denial of meal and rest breaks for a majority of workers, weakened health and safety standards, provided no rest room or clothing storage requirements, and specified no weight-lifting guidelines. This September the IWC was again under pressure from big business, this time to make these emergency regulations into permanent law. Business seized the opportunity to snatch away workers' protective rights by pressuring the IWC, and at the same time tried to pit the ERA and its feminist supporters against labor by saying equality for women means working peoples' loss of protective laws.

Fortunately, neither labor nor feminists stand undefended. A statewide coalition has formed to prevent labor from being flung back into nineteenth century sweatshop conditions. The Coalition for Protective Legislation is a united group of representatives from unions, feminist and minority and gay organizations, and legislators. They are engaged in emergency organizing to guarantee quality protection on the job for all workers.

Through growing awareness on the part of workers, legislators and labor leaders the Coalition was able to pressure for and obtain a joint Senate-House Labor Committee public hearing at which two demands were won: 1) that the emergency regulations would not be made permanent law and 2) that state-wide evening hearings would be granted so working people could tell the IWC how the new laws should be written. The standards the Coalition is putting forth at these hearings are:

- Retention and improvement of protective regulations, extending them to all workers including domestics, farmworkers, newspaper vendors and handicapped people.
- Guaranteed 8-hour day, meal and rest breaks, safe humane working conditions, and no forced overtime.
- Comprehensive protection for minors, with individual state-issued work permits, rather than blanket permits issued to employers.
- Investigation and enforcement provisions with adequate funding and staffing.
- Reconstruction of the IWC to include representatives from organized and unorganized labor, management, and feminist, minority, gay and community organizations.

The loss of protective legislation is affecting all workers. This was evidenced at Evergreen during the last week of September in a Washington Federation of Teachers protest leaflet that said that college and university faculty are "suffering . . . a severe and rapid deterioration in working conditions." The only answer to the worsening conditions of all workers around the state is to join the Coalition for Protective Legislation and mobilize for the hearings. The hearings yet to be held are:

LONGVIEW

October 29th, 7:00 p.m.
Public Utilities Building

BELLINGHAM

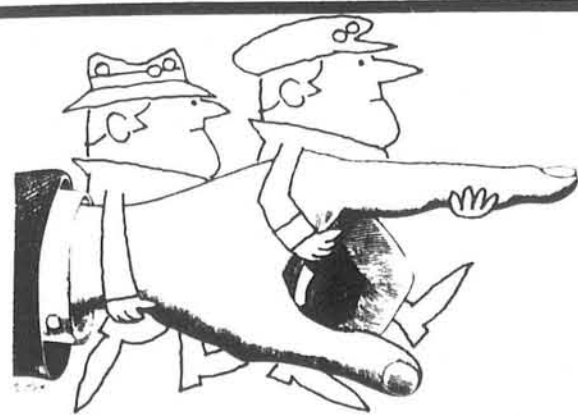
November 5th, 7:00 p.m.
City Hall, City Council Chambers

SEATTLE

November 12th, 7:00 p.m.
Washington Natural Gas

The Coalition for Protective Legislation is holding an educational on present regulations and what needs to be changed on November 3rd at 7:30 p.m. at the King County Labor Temple in Seattle.

People who have suffered from the elimination of protective legislation may call Ann Brown of the Coalition collect at 1-325-9481. For more information, contact us at 943-1683, 339 N. Decatur, Olympia, 98502.



NEWS FROM CAREER PLANNING

by Molly Wright

Applications for the examination of Foreign Service Officer careers are now available at Career Planning and Placement. These overseas government positions are with the Department of State and the United States Information Agency. New officers appointed to these positions typically will rotate among four functional areas — administrative, consular, economic/commercial, and political — gaining experience in each. The Officer Corps reflects a cross section of the American population, and the agencies are particularly interested in recruiting increased numbers of minority group members, as well as more women. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and citizens of the United States, by the examination date (however a person 20 years of age may be examined if the junior year of college has been successfully completed). Depending on their qualifications successful candidates are appointed at Class 8 (\$10,520) or Class 7 (\$12,285) salaries per year. The application deadline is October 31, 1975 — forms and more information are available, Lib 1220.

GRAD SCHOOL

Bob Franco, a representative of the Federal Government Civil Service Commission, will be on campus for the Government and Public Administration Job and Graduate School Information Day, November 5th. Mr. Franco will conduct a morning workshop on the job market for college students seeking entry level positions in Federal employment. In the afternoon Mr. Franco will be available for Information Interviews. This is an opportunity for students to have their resumes, interview presentation, and educational background critiqued, as well as to ask specific questions. Participation in Job and Graduate School Information Days must be arranged in advance.

Joyce Weston, Placement Intern, will offer a special Orientation to Government and Public Administration Job and Graduate School Information Day for students interested in writing resumes and preparing for the Information Interviews. This workshop will be held on Friday, October 31, from 3 - 4 p.m. in the Career Resource Center, Lib 1221.

ENDS

Wanted to share the good news: Ernie Gowen has begun teaching Head Start classes in Shelton! Ernie spends three of his working days in the classroom, one day individually instructing students in their homes, and one day in staff training and development. Congratulations Ernie!

The applications for Recreation Specialists (job opportunities with the Federal Government including: Outdoor Recreation, Therapeutic Recreation, Art, Music and Theater Specialists) have arrived and are available.

This Friday afternoon Richard Jones, TESC faculty, will start off the Career and Graduate Lecture Series with a discussion on graduate school programs in Psychology, and the effects of this particular career choice on work environment, lifestyle and job possibilities. Jones, who has an AB in Psychology from Stanford University, and a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology, Harvard University, will speak in the Lecture Hall Lounge from 12 - 1:30 p.m., October 24, 1975. Bring your lunch.



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ENTERTAINMENT

by Gary Kaufman

A friend of mine's little boy was lying on the ground one day with his left ear pressed hard against it. I wound up on the ground next to him, staring into his eyes. I asked him what he was doing. He said he was listening to the sound of people walking by... And now here's what's happening that's supposed to make you smile (just in case my wit went over your heads)...

Friday, October 24 and Saturday, October 25 should prove interesting at Applejam. On Friday evening, Jon Wilcox will be there to perform original songs, along with bluegrass, old-time country blues and modern C&W. On Saturday there's going to be an old-time square dance. Live band and caller will be teaching all dances for an evening of revelry. Donation at Applejam, like always is \$1.00, and the door opens at 8. If you're into good music go Friday. If you like to dance, Saturday will be good times for all.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24 —

The Friday Night Film Series will be presenting "Belle De Jour" at 7 and 9:30 in Lecture Hall One. Admission is 50 cents. The story concerns a young housewife, portrayed by Catherine Deneuve, whose physical relations with her husband are unsatisfying to both. She learns of, and begins to work in, a brothel where she gets rid of her inhibitions. She must then choose between her fantasy brothel life or her husband. What she chooses is the point of the flick (sort of) so I'm not going to tell you; so there! It's directed by Luis Bunuel. Go see it.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26 —

Sunday Night Film Series, sponsored by The Evergreen Coffeehouse, presents "The 4-D Man" starring Robert Lansing at 7 and 9:30. A fifty cent donation is requested. It's being presented as a Halloween special, so if you're into Halloween, go see it. As a sci-fi flick it's not bad. If it was on at 3 a.m. on a Friday night, and you were up staring at the tube, it would be worth staring through.

MONDAY, OCT. 27 —

EPIC Film/Speaker Series presents "My Country Occupied" and "Tupamaros" starting at 7:30 in Lecture Hall One. It's free. "My Country..." is a movie dramatizing one woman's decision to join the Guatemalan guerilla movement against the exploitation by the United Fruit Company. "Tupamaros" is an internationally acclaimed documentary on Uruguay's urban guerilla organization of the same name. The basis for "State of Siege" has roots in their actions. Both flicks are excellent political insights.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 28 —

Faculty Film Series presents "I Love You, Rosa" at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. It's free. "I Love You, Rosa" is a love story set in turn of the century Palestine. It's an Israeli flick so it should provide some interesting insights on how they view their own most recent history. (No, 'turn of the century' does not refer to David and Bathsheeba's turn of the century fling.)

October 23 - 26 and October 30 - November 2 will be days to try to make it to Seattle. The Original Uncut Version of "King Kong" will be shown at the Rosebud Palace located on the corner of third and Washington in Pioneer Square. I went up there last weekend, taking my own advice to see "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," and was not disappointed. I also went to the Harvard Exit to see "The Return of the Tall Blond Man" and was enchanted. If you go into Seattle, hit the flicks at those two places; preferably on the same day. For my money, they're the best Seattle has to offer in the way of movie houses.

Now for concert happenings:

Scotland on Parade, an evening of family entertainment will premier in Seattle at the Opera House on Sunday November 9. Show starts at 8 p.m.

The "ceilidh," a Gaelic occasion for a group of friends to come together for an evening of music and song, works well to describe the occasion. Alasdair MacDonald, folksinging guitarist, brings singer, pipers, dancers, fiddlers and excitement to the stage as popular Gaelic music blends with the tableaux and parades of an era in Scottish history looked back upon with fond memories and much pride. Swirling tartans and the flashing blades of the Sword Dance highlight the show. In addition will be "The Four Marys," a brilliantly costumed portrayal of the ladies in waiting to Mary, Queen of Scots, and "Fishin' and Trawlin'," a blend of nautical songs and dances in the background of a Scottish fishing village. Tickets are available at the Bon Marche and other suburban outlets. If nothing else the bagpipe playing should be worth the trip.

Also in the Opera House (what would we ever do without it) will be Victor Borge on November 12 at 8:30 p.m., playing his own blend of music and comedy. The famed maestro of musical cut-ups and put downs has always made people laugh. As a soloist, Borge established with the Copenhagen Philharmonic his own unique combination of serious music making and shameless buffoonery. Appearing with Borge in his single Seattle appearance will be singer Marilyn Mulvey. Tickets are on sale at the Bon Marche. The man's a good musician and a good comedian.

APPLEJAM AND LACEY LANES

by Gary Kaufman

There aren't many places people can go these days just to sit and listen to live music without having to deal with the "Oh-my-goodness-I'm-in-a-bar-by-myself-am-I-supposed-to-do-something-special" trips or just sit and have a good time. Applejam on E. Union is one of those places. It's a coffeehouse/folkcenter that's open on Friday and Saturday evenings to all sorts of entertainers ranging from amateur storytellers (like yours truly) to some of the finest musicians I've seen in a coffeehouse the size of Applejam. The greatest part of the experience, I found as a performer, was that the only expectation the audience had was that the performers enjoy doing what they did.

As part of the audience I've been made to laugh and cry and tap my feet (always off beat). Applejam as a coffeehouse has managed to retain the magic of the late 60's coffeehouse atmosphere without falling victim to all the old cliches (except when written about by dowdy entertainment editors who don't know any better). It's cheap, a dollar donation is asked at the door. The people always smile — and the cookies are great!

Another great place for fun, believe it or not, is Lacey Lanes. My roommate and I one Saturday evening were sitting around tired with the same old "Jaws" and weren't quite up to a Walt Disney flick. Being old bowling

addicts we decided to try out the Lanes. Located in Lacey (where else) on Sleater-Kinney Road, Lacey Lanes faces Baskin Robbins (that should make it simple to find). What we expected to confront as we drove up, was a cigar-smoking manager shouting obscenities at machines that wouldn't work otherwise and beer-guzzling pot-bellied men whose wives either sat behind them and gossiped, or had a lane to themselves.

What we got instead, was a pleasant smiling face behind the counter (sans cigar), a pair of bowling shoes and a score sheet. We were given a lane as far away from other people as possible. We were on lane three. They were on lane twelve. There was no crowd peering over our shoulders making rowdy comments each time the ball rolled down the gutter (and it did more often than not). There was just me, my roommate and a couple of high school kids at the other end bowling as poorly as we were and having as much fun, if not more. Afterwards we went to Dirty Dave's and had pizza and beer as a concession to the true spirit of bowling. It was fun and cheap. The whole evening, bowling, pizza, and beer cost about six bucks for the two of us. Try it some day. For me, it was a nice drift back into a pleasant recollection of rainy Sunday afternoons at the bowling alley.

LAST STAND FARMER

Will there be a second American Revolution in the years ahead? Two hundred years after our nation started, many people are reexamining the meaning of the right to "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." Amid rising taxes and rapidly accelerating social changes, some people in America are still trying to pursue happiness in their own way. The movie *Last Stand Farmer* to be shown at *The Evergreen State College* this Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in *Lecture Hall Two* is the story of one such man.

The lanky figure of 67 year old Vermont hilltop farmer Kenneth O'Donnell is seen stomping through the snow on the path leading to the mountain pasture where the plow team spends short winter days. He takes down the rail gate and leads the two brown draft horses down the path and into the barn that he and his brothers built on the 180 acre farm 30 years ago.

After the film, a panel will lead a discussion of the issues raised by the film. At issue are questions of public policy important to all of us: land use planning, taxation, stewardship of land, problems of the elderly, private vs public support and attitudes towards changing ways of life and agriculture.

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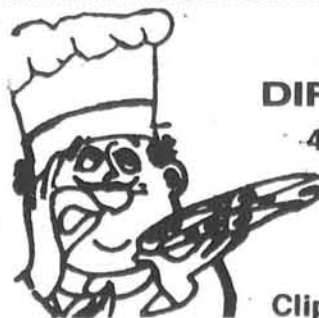
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