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McCann's Plan To Regulate Protests

by Brad Pokorny

Rules that would govern future public demonstrations at Evergreen were proposed last Friday, April 15, by President Charles McCann. In an April 15 memo to all Evergreen students printed on blue paper, McCann recounted the February 3 demonstration against the Air Force Band performance on campus and said he had requested that a scheduled April 12 reappearance of the band be cancelled "in the absence of an orderly procedure that would guarantee rights on both sides according to the social contract." McCann then listed a set of guidelines for any future protests held on the college property against college-sponsored events.

THE RULES

The rules would:

- bar demonstrators from the building in which the protested event was being held. Dissenters would be limited to entrances to the building or other areas on campus.
- require that protests remain peaceful, not prevent the event from taking place as scheduled, not hinder persons who wish to attend the event, and not disrupt the event. A protest which resulted in "damage" to persons or property would subject demonstrators to "disciplinary or other appropriate action." When asked to define "appropriate action," McCann said, "I haven't thought about that yet."
- prohibit the use of any sound-amplifying or noise-making devices.

McCann has asked for responses to these guidelines by April 27. He plans to consider any suggestions, re-draft them if necessary, and then forward the proposal to the Board of Trustees for consideration at their May 19 meeting. Presumably the proposal would then be put on the agenda for the next meeting, where it would receive a public hearing and the trustees would vote on whether or not to make it part of the Evergreen Administrative Code.



February 3 — Students read statement condemning Air Force Band Appearance.

The McCann memo clearly indicates that the proposed guidelines are a response to the February demonstration against the Air Force Band concert. During that action about 30 Evergreen students filed in front of the band immediately before the concert and read a statement indicting the Air Force for its atrocities as a war machine and protesting the band's appearance at Evergreen. Color slides of Air Force bombers and napalmed Vietnamese children, were projected on a white sheet that was unfurled over the balcony behind them. The demonstration was brief, but three members of the group remained at the head of the aisles, garbed in Grim Reaper costumes, until Campus Security Chief MacDonald Smith asked them to leave after the first half of the performance.

When asked if he stood strongly behind the guidelines, McCann said, "Sure, either in this form or a form adjusted to reflect suggestions for improvement." He said the

rules were "simply administrative procedure." McCann denied that the proposal was designed specifically to come down on the group that demonstrated at the Air Force Band concert. "That particular occasion reminded us of a need for this," he said.

THE NEED

The need for guidelines regarding campus dissent was brought to the attention of McCann by Security Chief Smith, who had been uncertain exactly how to respond to the Air Force demonstration. Smith said, "I felt that this thing was riding right on the fence, that they [the demonstrators] were within the law, but for future demonstrations we need guidelines as to how far any group can go." Smith pointed out that the guidelines were needed to cover any demonstration by any group — "staff, students, or faculty." He also said that the demonstrators at the Air Force Band action had notified him of their intention to protest before the concert, and that they

had been "very cooperative," Smith added. "But if we'd all lost our cool, we'd have been in trouble."

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

The State Attorney General's office was consulted in the writing of the guidelines, according to McCann. In an April 4, 1977 letter from Public Relations Director Judy Annis and Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh to Sergeant Narvel Selke, the leader of the McChord Air Force Band, the scheduled April 12 appearance of the band was cancelled.

The letter stated that "Since that concert, we have sought legal opinions on how we can prevent such disruptions. The State Attorney General's office advises us that we can take some measures to ensure successful presentations of campus events without interruption from minority factions."

The letter closed with regrets about cancelling the concert, "not only because we very much enjoyed your first concert and were looking forward to another thoroughly pleasant musical event, but because we hate to set a precedent that enables 20 unruly and ill-mannered young persons to deny entertainment to 300 adults."

The reaction to the memo by people who participated in the Air Force Band action seemed generally nonchalant at first. Regan Unsoeld, one of the demonstrators, commented on the effect the rules might have on future demonstrations: "At times when simple leafleting outside the building seems insufficient people taking actions in the future will either have to use methods more creative than those prohibited by McCann in his proposal, or they will have to violate the guidelines."

"The proposal seems to be a clear attempt by the administration to tighten its control over dissent on campus, and should be viewed as a threat by any people who recognize that they may be impelled to speak out on issues in the future."

The Budget We'd Be Better Off Without

by Karrie Jacobs

On Thursday, April 14, the Washington Senate approved the 1977-1979 biennium budget for state agencies by a 40 to 6 vote. The Senate budget bill was drafted and sponsored by Senator Hubert Donohue, and it allowed for the expenditure of 6.8 billion over the next two years. This budget, which becomes effective on July 1 of this year, shows a \$1.2 billion increase over the current levels of expenditure. One of Donohue's prime selling points for the budget was that it brought no new taxes with it. Instead it relies on a broader economic base and increased revenues, including funds derived from higher tuition and fees at state colleges and universities, to support the inflated budget. At the same time that the Senate is counting on revenue from increased tuition, it is imposing cutbacks on the college and university budgets.

A SHARP DESCENT

The Senate budget allocations for Evergreen make a sharp descent from the figures requested by the college for the upcoming biennium. The only figure that remained unchanged by the Senate was the amount of money that Evergreen submitted as its estimate for Grants and Contracts. This figure represents the amount of money that the college expects to receive from the federal government, the state, and other sources for specific projects. The most substantial cut made by the Senate budget proposal is in the area of Student Services, where the funding slips from the \$1,009,688 allocated for the current biennium to \$1,003,163 for the 77-79 biennium. This could mean substantial cutbacks in services available at

Evergreen. This need was evidenced in his co-sponsorship of a bill designed to turn Evergreen into a graduate facility of the University of Washington. The new clause reads as follows: "Not more than \$25,000 shall be expended to study and make recommendations on the curriculum and costs of The Evergreen State College. The study shall determine the actions necessary to broaden the institution's clientele base by introducing traditional undergraduate and graduate course offering and reduce the institutions total operating costs per

which has not yet been written, is more generous. The areas most likely to be affected by the cut are health services and the Human Growth and Counseling Center. These areas are most vulnerable, according to Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh, because there are alternatives in the community to the collegium services.

ADMINISTRATION NOT WORRIED

In general, the administration is not terribly worried about the impact of the Senate budget just yet. They are counting

to be exciting, innovative, and offer students options. There are any one of a hundred people at this school who knows how to turn it into a traditional institution."

The assumption that Evergreen as a more traditional institution would be a more economical one is not necessarily valid. The direct cost of education—that is, the cost of faculty salaries, program secretaries' salaries, and educational supplies is actually lower per FTE student here than at other state institutions. Buildings and administrative procedures cost more because they are supported by fewer students. If a more traditional Evergreen did attract more students to shoulder the cost of the college's facilities, more facilities (i.e. dormitories) would have to be built to accommodate them. It is also hard to imagine just where the students for a more traditional institution would come from, given the decrease in the number of high-school-age people in the state of Washington.

UNCERTAINTY

No one is certain that the Evergreen study can or will bring about changes here. Senator Gordon Sandison, a Democrat whose district includes a portion of Thurston County, and who served as the chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee, said, "I don't think it will mean anything to Evergreen. They'll just come out with a greater understanding of what goes on there."

It is hoped by Evergreen administrators that Shinpoch will not include the study clause when he writes the House version of the bill. Meanwhile we can sit back and wonder about what the legislature has in store for Evergreen's future.

Evergreen's Budget: Five Versions					
Program	Current Biennium 1975 - 1977	TESC Request 1977 - 1979	Governor Evans' Proposal 77 - 79	Governor Ray's Proposal 77 - 79	Senate Bill Allocations
01 Instruction	\$6,428,682	\$9,492,645	\$8,189,473	\$7,470,484	\$7,261,836
02 Public Service	20,971	59,629	21,071	21,071	21,071
04 Primary Support	755,069	970,740	850,747	850,747	848,248
05 Library	1,904,527	3,212,877	2,418,212	2,330,206	2,190,363
06 Student Services	1,009,688	1,390,174	1,104,400	1,123,404	1,003,163
08 Institutional Support	2,618,968	3,275,859	2,839,761	2,839,761	2,737,176
09 Plant Maintenance	3,269,243	4,220,379	4,107,102	4,107,102	4,029,807
10 Grants and Contracts	1,504,815	1,063,746	1,063,746	1,063,746	1,063,746
Total	17,511,963	23,686,059	20,594,512	19,806,521	19,155,410

FTE [Full Time Enrolled] student to the average cost per FTE student at the other three state colleges."

INAPPROPRIATE STUDY

Vice President Clabaugh pointed out the inappropriateness of the study, which he presumed would be conducted by the Council on Post Secondary Education. "The C.P.E. is intended to study the overall higher education system in the state," explained Clabaugh, "and not to single out a particular institution."

Another peculiarity about the study that he pointed out was that it presumed that a study is needed on how to be traditional. "There's nothing easier in the world," Clabaugh said. "What's difficult is

on the House bill to ease the situation. Representative Albert Shinpoch, D-Renton, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has the job of rewriting the budget bill for the House to vote on. Shinpoch said that the Senate budget is almost \$400 million short, and he advocates the introduction of taxes to help support the budget.

THREAT OR SHADOW-BOXING?

The section in the state budget on four-year colleges concludes with a clause which can be interpreted as either a real threat to Evergreen's mode of education, or as a bit of shadow-boxing on the part of Senator Donohue. Donohue seems to feel a real need to do something about

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Brad Pokorny

In The Beginning Was The Word Processing Center

To the Editor:

As someone who has, like you, had work held up by the Word Processing Center, I sympathize with your frustration. Unfortunately, your handwritten comments betray a crucial fallacy. The Word Processing Center cannot "straighten itself out soon" — it cannot straighten itself out at all. If the place is understaffed, blaming the present staff won't get any of our words processed. The responsibility lies with those who make policy decisions. Their words get processed

Sincerely,
Susie Strasser

We Can Hear Your Wheel Turning

To the Editor:

Waking from a dream in which I was in a rainforest that somehow developed into some botanical garden with TESC glass doors, windows and ceilings, I felt glad to be going on a bike trip. Just a few more conversations.

How was work? (pause) stan-

dard. hm-m. i played irish music a little bit. i think i know where we'll go. where? holiday valley! where's that? laughter... sounds like work's fun. just off 101. playing music all night. uh, yea, work's not bad. it's easy. think you'll stay till august? oh, i dunno, depends on what else comes up. that's a typical answer. that's a typical answer? yes. what's an untypical answer? yes or no. well, would i be honest if i tell you... you could honestly stop clipping your nails over the floor. laughter... carroll, are you kidding me? do i sound like i'm kidding? more laughter... yes. why don't you just come over here and punch my headlights out. you must be stoned. i'm not, i'm straight. as an arrow.

Now is nearly here; my skin's peeling i'm so anxiously waiting. I listened to KAOS's marathon. Support the media. Money, the dj says, is a fact of life. They're correct, but I turn them off. We're sewing our own panniers out of canvas. That'll save us money. I find myself behind in patience as a car passes by with the small green Evergreen sticker on their glass; c'mon, just pick me up. Christ. And the endless pecker poles they call lumber piled in the dock yards. Christ, I feel like telling any old schmuck who advises me on my luck (our parents have given us so much), "well, you killed all the damned Indians and Bears; didn't leave me a bear to spit on." There's asphalt roads aplenty and I'm going on a bicycle trip. It's spring and patience is difficult to cultivate.

Actually, other than blathering, all I want to say is Hey, be careful when you're bicycling down nightdark roads. stay to the right, wear a light, and whistle. I've had a few real close calls. You'll never see the other person till you're about to smack forehead. Really, it could be gnarly.

I aint in the Army, aint married, and don't own a car. Three outright advantages, for me, which aint much, but it's a start.

you can start anytime. And if you're biking down the middle of mud bay, let em slow down, honk, and go around. cars are a hazard, but it's more dangerous if you let em scare you.

Sincerely,
Chris Carroll
Member of the AAA
(Association for the
Abolition of Automobiles)

So You Want To Be An Artist

To the Editor:

this is an open invitation to the me group show.

the exhibit will take place may 20 through june 10 in the library gallery. deadline for all work is may 1.

this will be a group show organized around a (loose) theme. work will be selected that is somehow integral with the experience of inhabiting a human body. of course it can be well argued that ALL work is so related, and i would tend to agree. BUT, everything being relative—we are looking for work which most directly communicates this experience. for instance, work which would be further away from this theme would be work based on, say, the following through with permutative ideas left unexplored by PicassoBaldessariOkeefNevelsonLewittChicagoDwightisenhowerETC.; or work which is landscape painting in that it tries to represent the landscape as a thing completely separate from the artist (objective reality), etc. the theme does not necessitate that you talk in the first person or paint self-portraits, if indeed you recognize the experience of inhabiting YOU in the context and being of another person place thing verb etc.; and

you can speak ELOQUENTLY about this recognition (solidarity) then your work is copacetic o.k. in tune with the theme of what we're trying to put on.

if you think your existing work fits into this framework, or if you think that you might like to do a piece (pieces) that would talk about this thing, then—send slides to your work to EXHIBITS COORDINATOR, LIB. 3114, THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE, OLYMPIA, WA. 98505—or make an appointment with tom keogh by calling 866-6056 so that i may receive your work until the jurying.

if you have any questions regarding the theme or purpose of this show, do not hesitate to call or drop by my office at LIB. 3229.

tom keogh

Captain Video

To the Editor:

Golly gee guys and gals, do I still have bad breath? Seems to me the topic "why video is a mess" is dragged out quarterly, kicked around a bit and dropped again with a collective yawn. And yet, I've never been asked a single question by your crack investigative team studying Evergreen's ongoing video crisis. Sure hope it doesn't take a Don Boles-type incident to get the complete story in print.

I've been around this concrete crisis clinic for close to seven years now, teaching video (amongst other things) by every format known to varying degrees of failure plus making available the color studio and audio studio and co-coordinating Media Loan most lately. I could have and still can provide an historical perspective and a great deal of straight info on the subject for those interested. A quick estimation of why video is a hassle? It is a team effort, requiring dedication,

patience and expertise, just like mountain-climbing, and just doesn't happen with anything less. But try to get five or six Evergreen artistic/political egos to work together on a single project for more than a week... whew! Good Luck! Hell, trying to get them to meet just once, at one place and a specified time is a major production. Doin' your own thing and doin' video just haven't mixed yet, if they ever might...

Cheers,
Chas Davies
Electronic Media Producer
Library Media Services

Bahai Business

To the Editor:

In the garden of Ridvan (pronounced: riz-wan) Baghdad 1863, Baha'u'llah proclaimed to the world a new revelation from God only nineteen years after the Bab, forerunner to Baha'u'llah, unfurled the banner of the new age of man.

This is the age of fulfillment... soon will the present day order be rolled up, and a new one spread out in its stead...

Ridvan is celebrated as a holy day by Baha'is the world over on April 21st in recognition of the Ancient Covenant of God to never leave man without counsel. This is also the day Baha'is throughout the world elect community representatives to serve on Local Spiritual Assemblies, precursors to future Houses of Justice which will be seeing not only to the spiritual needs but all affairs of the local community in this new World Order.

On April 21, 1978 the supreme body of the Baha'is, the Universal House of Justice, located in Haifa, Israel, will be elected by representatives from every country, island, and dependency in the world where Baha'is reside. Baha'i elections are different

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from those we are generally accustomed to. Nominations and electioneering are not permitted. Elections are conducted in an atmosphere of prayer and quiet. The nine individuals who receive a plurality of votes cast are elected.

Local and National Spiritual Assemblies as well as the Universal House of Justice arrive at decisions by a process of prayerful consultation, and their decisions are binding on the members of the communities.

For more information, the Baha'i Center is located in Lib. 3218, or you can call 352-3436.

John Michalovskis

Ding Dong School

To the Editor:

Wouldn't it be ironic if the only thing people remember about the 1977 Womens' Art Exhibit is . . . The Big Dong?

—The Off With Their Heads Foundation

Magazine Madness

To the Editor:

You walk around the school and everywhere you go you see all these advertisements tacked to the walls enticing you to sign up for magazine subscriptions at "special student rates." If you ask me, don't fall for it.

Here's why. Last year I saw one of those advertisements and sent in the little subscription card for *Oui* and *Playboy* and *National Lampoon*. The magazines didn't come for three months, and by that time I was doing really badly in my coordinated studies program (my seminar voted unanimously to kick me out), so a bunch of magazines was the last thing on my mind. Things got even worse and I ended up working as a busboy at Smitty's Pancake House in Tumwater. And the worst thing was that I'd signed a three-year lease with Campus Housing for a modular unit and my roommates moved out on me (taking all the dishes). I was broke and bills were piling up like mad, when out of the blue all these magazines started showing up in my mailbox, including stuff I never signed up for, like *Business Week* and *Crawdaddy* and *Golf Bulletin*. I'd completely forgot about it, and the bill they sent me was

outrageous. By this time I had dropped out of school, so I wrote the company and told them I was in over my head, and you know what they did? They sent me a new bill because I was no longer a student and therefore had no right to the special student rates!

I tell you, I was going out of my mind. I got fired from my job for stealing hotcakes and I had to release my cats because I couldn't feed them. I tried to get a scholarship at OTCC but I couldn't even find the place. And all these magazines kept coming, along with threatening letters badgering me to pay up. I called the Crisis Clinic and boy, that was no help. They wanted me to seek counseling!

I now live in an abandoned house sort of near Foodtown with some mellow people who are into my thing. I am reapplying to the school under a different name and I am confident everything will turn out okay. But when I walk around and see those magazine offers, I just sort of have to laugh.

I hope my warning will help others in similar situations. I must ask that my name be withheld for obvious reasons. Sign me

John Doe
(not my real name)

The Walking Wounded

To the Editor:

As the Health Services Nurse during the past quarter, I have a plea: consider insurance! Almost daily I see students making tough financial decisions (such as hitting up their friends and relatives). One of the particularly sad situations is the student who planned to get insurance. It seems that insurance is not offered routinely as part of registration, but you can get it by signing up in the registrar's office before the sixth day of classes. It is not an automatic part of enrollment.

On the average of course, insurance costs more than the service you will require -- on the average. That's how insurance works: the money is pooled and the total amount in premiums is more than the total amount needed for care. Since students are a healthy bunch of people, insurance for students is cheap (\$17 basic coverage). Chances are good that you aren't planning a kidney transplant this quarter.

The sad part for me is that I see a select group -- the walking wounded. While I can help make a decision as to whether your ankle, chest or wrist needs an X-ray, the cost of X-rays range from about \$23 to \$35. If you have a serious medical problem or require care in the evening or

on the weekend, often the only realistic choice is to use the St. Peter emergency room (unless you bought Group Health coverage). There is a \$15 charge for the use of the emergency room and a \$15 minimum fee to see a doctor. If you require tests or slings or casts or medicine, the whole shebang can be expensive. Any time your body is telling you to get help is a poor time to have to have a chat with your wallet.

In Peace and Health,
Callie Wilson, R.N.

Regulating Demonstrations

To the Editor:

Charles McCann's suggested guidelines for regulating demonstrations at Evergreen are a gross over-reaction to the actual incident that occurred on February 3. The demonstration was carried out in a way that did not violate the audience's right to see and listen to the Air Force Band. While we expressed our opinion to the audience, we also respected their choice to listen to the concert. (The Social Contract ensures the rights of individuals and groups to express their ideas, judgements, and opinions.)

The suggested guidelines for regulating demonstrations are an unnecessary effort to shelter people from conflicting opinions. Colleges, especially alternative ones such as Evergreen, ought to foster the free expression of conflicting ideas and criticism, rather than regulating that expression. We are sorry to see the President McCann responding so narrowly.

Sincerely,
Alan Mador
Krag Unsoeld

Premeditated Murder

To the Editor:

I hate people who meditate. I want to kick anyone I see meditating. Once I was taking a bus to Tacoma and this girl with a baby sat next to me. When she started to meditate I actually puked. I got off the bus because I was embarrassed. Now I am no longer submissive. I will kill anyone who meditates on Red Square. I'm always there or I can see them from my window in the Journal office and can kill them from here because my ID card is validated and I got a rifle from Media loan.

Name withheld

Forum

The Overhulse Property: A Brief Overview

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

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by Krag Unsoeld

The Overhulse Road area, within easy walking distance of Evergreen, is currently a tranquil rural setting. Rolling hills of improved pasture-land, with remnants of past orchards and indicators of foregone agricultural activity, are interlaced with heavily wooded areas. These consist of predominantly third-growth Douglas Fir and Great Western Cedar, but also include deciduous stands with the normal north-western understory of dense shrubbery and vines. In early summer, this vegetation yields a veritable goldmine of salmon-huckle-, thimble-, and blackberries.

... about three-fourths of the Washington state legislature is somehow involved in real property speculation. When the location for Evergreen was revealed, land speculators came flocking.

The land is a haven for all types of creatures. Deer are often seen in the area. Even bears have been reported. Last summer a mother and three cubs were spotted several times. Not only the more "natural fauna" seek refuge here. The area has also been the locus of gathering for many dispossessed people as well—people restless with the mode of existence that is meted out to those caught up and bound by life in our society. Many have sought a simpler life-style here, one allowing them to regain contact with

the land, to re-establish wholesome interpersonal relations by working and living together, while extracting at least a portion of their livelihood from their own labor.

Farming on a larger scale was tried to an extent last summer. There is a definite potential for supplying some of local produce needs. In a recent Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Survey study, most of the area earned the classification of "prime and unique" agricultural land. Especially now, in a year of drought-influenced food shortage and increasing prices, agricultural potential capable of meeting a portion of local demand should be at a premium.

Yet what "should be" and what in fact "is" are often worlds apart. Our system does not facilitate decisions on rationally perceived needs, but rather on individual pecuniary interest. And there is no doubt about it, agriculture is not where one turns in quest of the greatest profit. The Overhulse Road property is a classic example of this maxim.

MYERS: THE DREAM OF EMPIRE

Locations of substantial development and expansion have long been the focus of land speculation. This incentive has been basic to the development of our country. Many of the great fortunes resulted from this sort of sometimes illicit activity. Until near the turn of the century, before the expansion of an industrial labor market, virtually everyone depended on the land for a living. Those who could acquire possession of large portions were in a position to realize substantial profits by resale of the land to those in need of it. Getting rich off of another's need has long been the practice in an economic system such as ours. Land speculation is still an often-embarked-upon venture. A political reporter for the PI estimates that about three-fourths of the Washington State Legislature is somehow involved in real property speculation. When the location for Evergreen was revealed, land speculators came flocking.

Around 1968 or '69 there arrived on the scene one Michael Myers of Orlando, Florida. He had a dream of an empire. It was

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indistinguishable from that which has motivated any Rocketteller or Morgan. Like previous dreamers of his ilk, society lent more than tacit encouragement to his ambitions by ensuring that he could elicit ample monetary compensation.

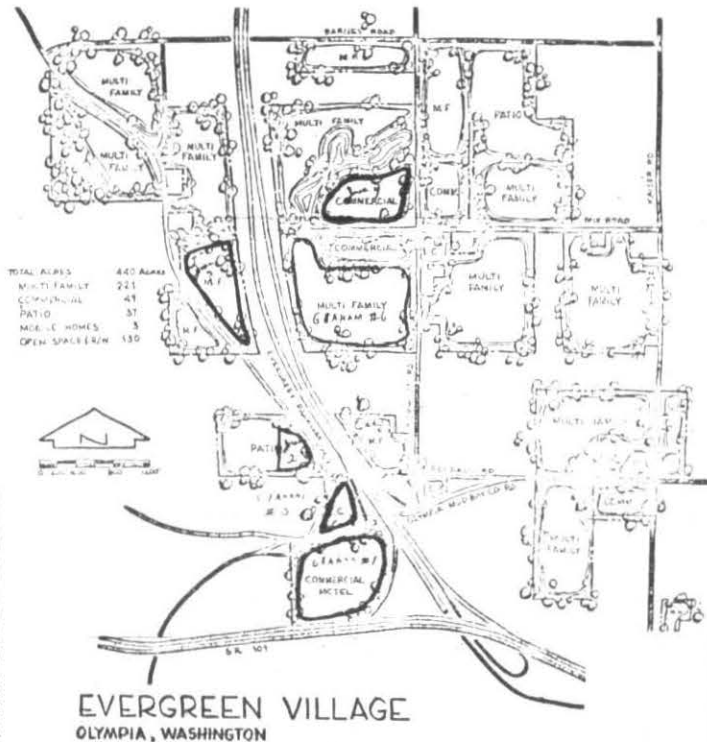
The Myers Company settled in Bellevue, from where it launched an attempt to establish vast holdings within Washington. Myers allied himself with Gary Warner, of Warner Unlimited, Inc., and lack Gill, of Hemisphere Research and Management Corp., and proceeded, with their assistance, to implement his plan. The Overhulse area was by no means the full extent of their activity. Myers is big-time, and he knows it. He minced no words in acclaiming his worth. Commenting on his credentials during the course of one court trial he was involved in, he said, "The name Myers is to real estate what the name Rothschild is to banking." He played for high stakes. Besides Overhulse, Myers and his associates were involved in Kitsap County around the Trident submarine base, near major freeway interchanges such as in Auburn, and most recently rumor has it that a "Michael Myers" is now involved in Issaquah.

The plan which Myers launched was what has become known as "syndication" in the real estate game. A syndicator will bring together groups of people for the purpose of investing in real estate. These groups will put down sums of money with expectations of receiving a certain amount of return in a given period of time. Although the investors are the legal owners of property purchased, the syndicator often has real control.

The groups which Myers pulled together were limited partnerships, mostly located in several mid-western states. Since Warner is an ordained Lutheran minister, some of the limited partnerships had religious affiliation. The memberships of the others were solicited from professional circles—people with ample funds, but without the knowledge of investing themselves.

Myers would initially persuade some original property owners to sell out by enticing them with higher-than-normal prices. Myers, Warner, or an affiliate would make the purchase. The land would be resold almost immediately to another group with close ties to Myers and/or Warner for a spectacularly increased price. Once this had been done several times, Myers would be able to show clear evidence of high profits and a booming market with which to convince the limited partnerships to take part in the action. Newspapers at the time said that there was suspicion that some of these transactions were being done only on paper, in an attempt to mislead potential investors. Each limited partnership purchasing land would enter into an exclusive managerial agreement with Myers so that he ac-

EDG PLANNING OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN GROUP: WINTER PARK, FLORIDA. PREPARED FOR THE MYERS COMPANY



quired management proprietorship for all land being purchased with no financial liability, since legal title was in the hands of the limited partners.

Since the limited partners were far removed, they had to accept Myers' word for what constituted a good investment. They often never saw the property (except in glossy brochures) and had no idea that the prices Myers would name were artificially inflated, on the basis of the original questionably legal transactions. Each time Myers sold a piece of property he would often receive, as an agent, a commission from the seller for having found a buyer. He would also receive a commission of 11 percent from the buyer for having located an investment opportunity, and also a managerial fee from the new owner. No matter whether the investments were sound for those footing the bill or not, Myers stood to gain in any case.

This process raised havoc with the land values in the area. Since the land appeared to be selling for ever-higher prices, the County Assessor was obligated to increase the land values. Prices increased as much as 100 percent within a year. The inflated market values had the land selling for as much as \$35,000/acre, and averaging \$10,000/acre. This sent assessed values soaring from around \$1,000/acre in 1973, to as much as \$5-6,000/acre in 1974. This dramatic appreciation caused concomitant tax hikes for the entire area. Many local owners were unable to meet these increased payments and ended up selling out, at least in part. Myers was always a willing buyer. The Myers Company was well on its way towards acquisition of a domain of vast holdings.

EVERGREEN VILLAGE, P.U.D. On this domain, which was eventually to include 440 acres in all, Myers had visions of the erection of a small village, complete in and of itself. The plans

were drawn up by the Environmental Design Group, a Florida planning corporation, which conducted an exhaustive study during an "intensive three-day trip to Olympia." This study earned the nickname "three-day wonder" with state workers who later investigated Myers. It provided them with enough knowledge to conclude that, "because of its strategic location," the Myers site presents "a positive potential for a planned unit development including clustered housing, multi-family housing, village commercial centers, and office use," including a motel convention center adjacent to Hwy. 101. The housing was to reflect "a growing demand for new housing units which will reflect the new American life-style," replete with "complete amenity package." Taking into account "all of the market opportunities and vulnerabilities on which the development should capitalize" (and of course the environmental concerns, too, since

they were, after all, an environmental design group) the EDG concluded that in order for the development to be "economically feasible," the 440 acres would have to have 3,824 units built on it, or a total of 9.8/acre, 49 acres of commercial development was to serve the needs of this community and the campus. The advantage of single ownership of such a large area, the report said, was that with the planning "under single control... you can go ahead and accomplish the desired goals you want, which is a total community." It is far more "efficient" for planning purposes, to deal with "only one entity, namely the Myers Company, versus trying to deal with some 65 or 70 individual property owners." This concentration on "efficiency" overlooks the fact that the single owner may be more interested in private profit than preservation of non-renewable agricultural lands.

Myers and crowd were not to realize their aspirations of grandeur. The plan eventually ran amok at the hands of Thurston Regional Planning and the County Commission, with the able assistance of the Cooper Point Association. The CPA, a citizens' group interested in preservation of the Cooper Point region, was in the process of getting a comprehensive plan for the area adopted by the County. The proposed development by Myers far exceeded what was acceptable under the plan, which only allows up to four units/acre for most of the contested area, and would have excluded the extent of the commercial development. The Myers plan was also based on a projected college population of 15,000 by 1975, going up to 37,000 by 1985 (this included families, etc.). Even in 1973 the original figures were being revised. The college was experiencing financial difficulties with the

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Rape Awareness Week

Next week has been endorsed by the cities of Lacey, Tumwater, and Olympia as **Rape Awareness Week**. Programs on campus and a day-long conference in town are designed to bring the problem of rape to the attention of the citizens of Thurston County. Sponsored by **Thurston County Rape Relief and Reduction**, presentations on Washington State rape laws, legal and medical procedures involved in rape cases, sexual assault of children, self-defense, and myths and facts about rape are scheduled.

Sunday, April 24 5:30 p.m., Rape and Religion; A Historical Perspective, by Patricia Hamilton—KAOS-FM.

Monday, April 25 11 a.m., Speak-Out & Reader's Theatre-LH Five.8 p.m., Child Abuse & Sexual Assault of Children, by

Bonnie Van Loo—KAOS-FM.

Tuesday, April 26 1-4 p.m., Self-Defense Workshops—Library Lobby, 7 p.m., **Verbal Assertiveness and Self-Defense**, Rape Prevention Forum—KAOS-FM.

Wednesday, April 27 4 p.m., Rape Laws and Pending Legislation, by Jan Shinpoch of Rape Relief—KAOS-FM.

Thursday, April 28 5 p.m., Violence Against Women—KAOS-FM.

Friday, April 29, 6 p.m., Men and Rape by Tom Campbell of the Men Against Rape Group—KAOS-FM.

Saturday, April 30 All-day Conference on Rape Awareness beginning at 9 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1224 East Legion Way, Olympia. Childcare will be free.

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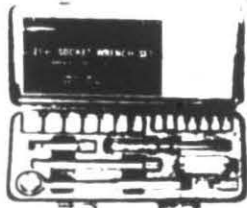
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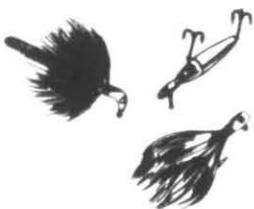


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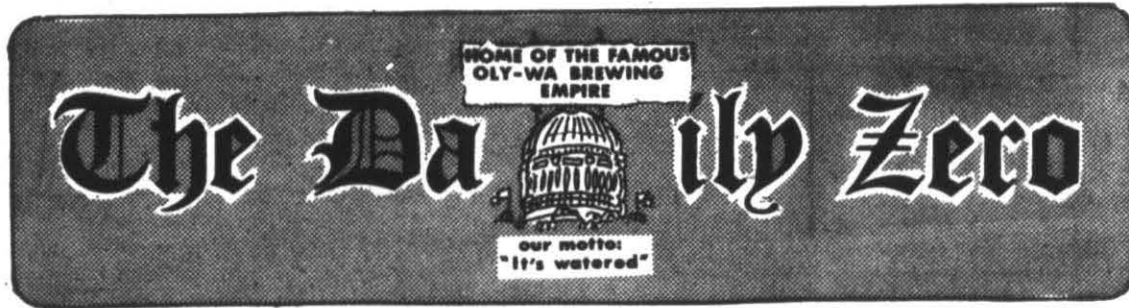
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Our Weather

Intermittent sleet storms, patches of light, a Red Tide, and plenty of post-natal drips.

Odor Index: Extreme.



The Voice Of The Capitalists

Olympia Beer, Washington, Thursday, April 21, 1977

Today's Chortle

It's getting so you can't tell the boys from the girls these days!

Twenny Cents

The freak meteor from outer space was described as being shaped "sort of like an Idaho potato, only bigger," by one shaken matron who witnessed the tragic incident from her mobile home parked by the edge of Interstate 5 just south of here. "I had a feeling something like this was going to happen," she said.

University of Washington scientist Moe Lawn dismissed the theory that the meteor came as some sort of divine vengeance for the sins of Tumwaterites. "It was more likely merely a giant sky-borne mud ball," he said. "They're quite common in these parts."

The complete and utter destruction of Olympia's sleepy suburban neighbor to the south could be a boon for local merchants, noted Willard Benrat, chairman of the hastily-formed Commerce Committee to Capitalize On the Misfortune of Others. Benrat owns all film rights to disasters which take place north of Chehalis and south of Lacey. He has already negotiated an open deal with Paramount Pictures to make an epic blockbuster which should hit local theaters by Christmas. "Star-Struck" will begin filming Monday in the Central area. Sam Peckinpah will direct the non-fiction novel **Thud!** written by moonlighting Daily Zero reporter "Zero" Daily last night. The part of Officer Young will be played by Sylvester Stallone, while temperamental actor Jack Nicholson takes on the difficult role of the troubled TTESC student, Yajoe Jones.

Two percent of the film's overseas profits will go to purchase guard railings around the edge of the crater, noted Robert Altman, the producer.

Peaceful Tumwater residents were rudely awakened this morning by the whoosing sound of a rapidly-descending extra-terrestrial object. They were just as rudely put to death. A moldering black pit 1,500 feet deep is all that remains of a town once called Tumwater, which was completely obliterated at 5:34 a.m. this morning when a 2-mile thick meteor hurled out of the sky and landed on the town with what neighboring survivors termed "a sickening thud."

Alert Tumwater police officer Elmer Young sped from Olympia's What-The-Hell Tavern, where he was eating a quick breakfast, and scrutinized the smoldering crater with the detachment of a licensed professional. At 5:43 a.m. in the morning Officer Young noticed among the several onlookers already gathered around the perimeter of the disaster a dirty, unshaven youth who identified himself as Yajoe Jones, 21, 1009 Driftwood Road, a student at That There Evergreen State College.

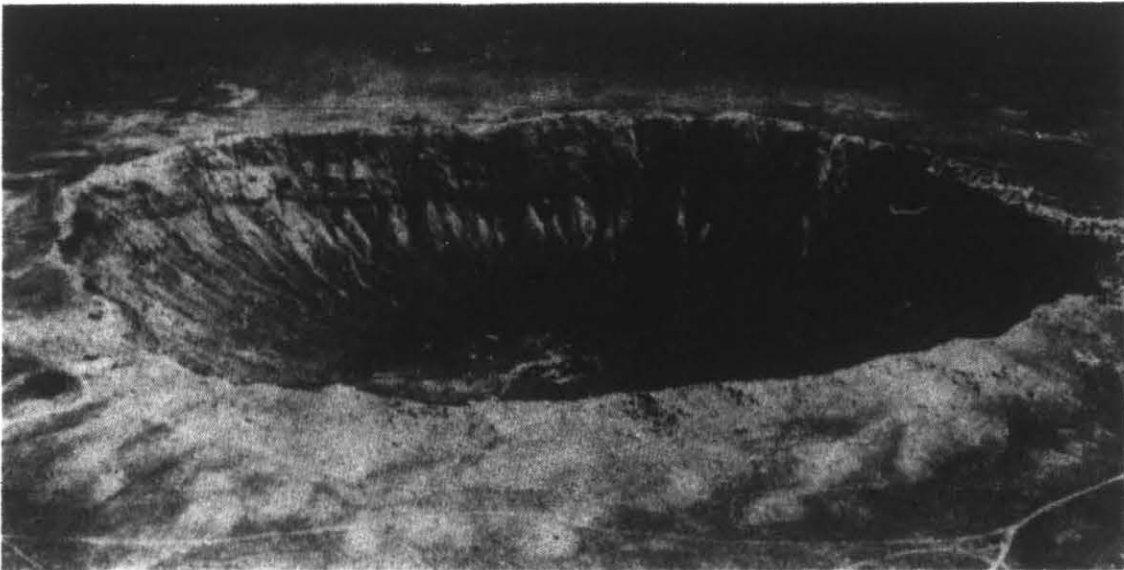
Officer Young confronted the suspect and, pointing to the huge, gaping hole in the earth, asked courteously, "You dig that?"

"Yeah, man," Jones confessed. "Ain't it a groove?"

Jones was immediately arrested by Officer Young after a brief struggle during which the criminal tried to escape into the crater after being shot in the stomach for insolence and bad posture.

TTESC Student Nabbed As Culprit

GIANT METEOR WIPES TUMWATER OFF FACE OF EARTH



Dixy's Dogs Disappear: Deputies Discover Diabolical Demands

Returning from an oil company award banquet late yesterday evening, Governor Dixy Lee Ray found that members of her own household had become victims of yet another senseless political kidnapping. Missing were Gov. Ray's three poodles, Pierre, Frenchy, and Merde.

A crudely-lettered ransom note was discovered by police taped to the estate's ornamental little black metal jockey boy on the front lawn after a three-hour search. Among the ridiculous demands contained in the note were defiant requests for more press conferences, profane comments about oil tankers, and an arrogant insistence that Gov. Ray "champion at least one

cause which doesn't benefit the wealthy."

A spokesman for Gov. Ray said she was composed and calm after the late-night shock. Panic was the furthest thing from the governor's mind, he continued, noting that the National Guard troops combing the area were on "routine maneuvers."

County detectives, who were familiar with the playful pups' nocturnal behavior, checked the hiding places the poodles chose the last five times they disappeared. "To be frank, the governor often is forced to be stern with the little fellows," noted Lieut. Alf Bemis. "Just last week she had to punish all three dogs because one of them had chewed up her favorite

supertanker model."

Since speaking with the press, Lieut. Bemis has lost his job and moved to Butte, Montana.

Police urge citizens to be on the look-out for the three missing poodles, but caution them not to make any sudden moves in the presence of search squadrons "or they'll be shot on sight."

Anyone having knowledge of the dogs, described as scrawny with gray fur cut in the fluffy "Farrah Fawcett" style, should call 944-PUPS, a special number assigned to this case. Crank callers and false leads will be punished severely, noted a local judge.

58 Arrested For Stealing Grease Pencils From Grocery

58 persons were arrested in the parking lot of Mar-Kit-And-Beat-It Foods yesterday, according to Olympia police. In what the ACLU termed a "legal fiasco," 58 shoppers were moved into waiting black vans by special tactical squads armed with cattle prods and whisked to an as yet undisclosed location east of Mount Rainier.

"It was to set an example," commented a police spokesman. "Those grease pencils cost money, and you, the consumer, pays for it in the long run."

Laffs Galore with Gov's Oil Antics

Governor Dixy Lee Ray, behind the controls of a new Boeing hydrofoil on a demonstration run in Eld inlet, accidentally slammed the high-speed craft into a lost supertanker yesterday.

The pixyish governor, dripping wet with oil and water after being pulled from the sound by the state patrol, commented, "She just got away from me. That boat has more pep than my Jaguar."

The Governor was apparently in a heated discussion with Sen. A. L. "Slim" Rasmussen on the bridge and she did not see the tanker, said a Boeing spokesman who declined to be identified. The hydrofoil was in Olympia for consideration as a means of rapid transit on a run between Olympia and Fox Island.

The supertanker, the Gulf Merchant, was in the Sound because of a malfunctioning

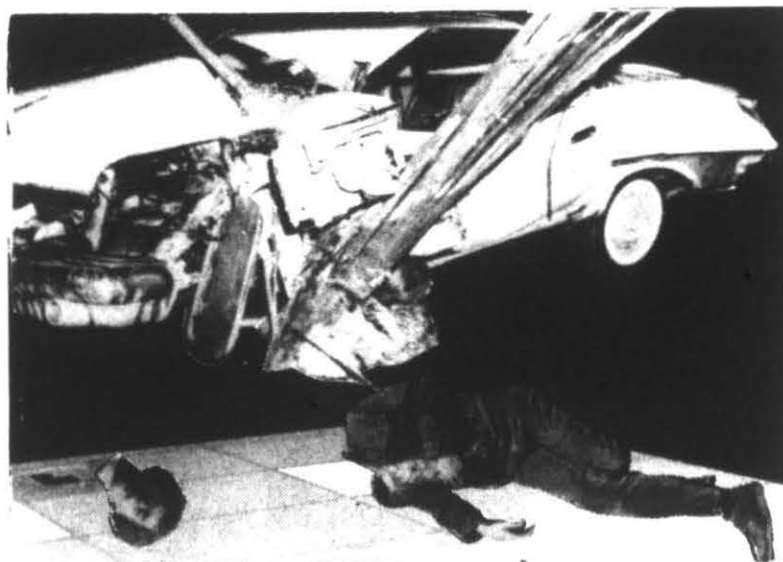
gyrocompass. The Captain, Sam "Bigewater" Lorado, was under the impression that they were actually on course to Japan in the Pacific. He was unaware of the gyrocompass's malfunction until the hydrofoil slammed into the tanker's side. "We had the right of way anyhow," he said.

The resulting oil spill of 7.5 million gallons of medium grade industrial oil was termed "a minor spill, not environmentally harmful" by a spokesman for the Governor's Energy Office. "Extreme alarmist environmentalist so-called nature-loving flower-sniffers will probably blow this all out of proportion."

CORRECTION

The Daily Zero would like to apologize for a misprinch which appeared in yesterday's issue. The word "mispimp" should have read "misprint." Thank you.

WHAT A BLOODY MESS!



LOOK MA, NO HEAD!— That's what Wayne C. Breeder, 29, 1954 Gumm Street, a native of Sequim, seems to be saying as he lies on Main Street yesterday in front of his wrecked car with his head completely severed from his body. Breeder, who entered the intersection at Hemlock Street at 1 p.m., failed to notice that the stop sign there had been removed three weeks ago by a roving band of hooligans. His car was hit head-on by a T. P. Klearkut lumber truck, which sustained minor damage and continued on its way. Breeder's head, thrown clear of the accident, rolled almost eight feet before coming to a rest (note dotted line showing head's path). Police Officer Jim Gimble, arriving on the scene, quipped, "This is definitely not for the Sequimish!"

Today's Zero

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Dogma

Just What The Hell Is Going On, Anyway?

There's a wise adage which goes, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks. Webster's Dictionary defines honesty as telling the truth. The Bible says, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live."

What does all this have to do with the mysterious gas clouds which swept the town recently, causing our pets to go berserk? We're not exactly sure ourselves, but we're fed up with That There Evergreen State College, which "claims" it "doesn't have any" idea what "we're talking about. Hooley, that's what we say.

Something smells funny in Denmark, and we for one won't stand for it. If it is a sign of the times that we have to make room for hippies, poets, and revolutionaries, then we say you might as well throw the alarm clock right out the window! That'll make time fly! We've got a sinkful of dirty dishwasher on our hands, and we say, clean it up before it's too late.

We're not suggesting that the college be burned to the ground in the middle of the night. That would be too easy on them. All we want is a no-holds-barred surprise raid on the co-educational dormitories. From the stories we've been hearing about the fun they have, it should be a real doozy.

Maybe then our pets will sleep safely.

Editor's Box

Crazy, left-wing movies like "All the President's Men" notwithstanding, newspaper reporters do not emulate "detectives" in exposing corruption, kidnapers, and subversives, nor do they shout "stop those presses" and "compose headlines" over the phone after "telling off" rigid superiors glued to their chairs back at the office. Rather, they work regular, normal eight-hour days, in spacious tastefully decorated news offices, where they speak quietly and refrain from telling

blue jokes in the mixed company of our fair sex, the ladies.

These college kids who come to the Daily Zero and newspapers like us around the country are asking for jobs these days. Great Caesar's Ghost! When I was their age I was licking boots for a dollar a week and I was liking it. You know what I say? I say "Scram," that's what I say.

It's sort of like what Ben Franklin used to say: "This is a big country, and if you don't like it, you can lump it."

Datebook

Today is Thursday, April 7, the 271st day of the year. There are 312 days left in the year.

Today's historical highlight:

In 1877, local Indians cursed the white settlers, predicting Big Spud (literally, "a great brown ball of matter from the sky") would strike in exactly 100 years on the white man's favorite watering spot.

On this date --

In 1822, Leroy Vance discovered boll weevils were inedible.

In 1844, Malvin Gumble also discovered boll weevils were inedible.

In 1903, Leroy Vance, if I defied his family traditions and ate an entire pot of boll weevils. He threw up blood for nine days and died a pauper.

In 1923, outdoors enthusiast Pete Wobbles climbed Mt. Rainier in the nude. On his descent Wobbles froze to death, and he can be seen to this day, hardened in the ice, beckoning obscenely to daring mountaineers, as if to say, "God, I'm an idiot."

In 1967, Haight Ashbury pioneer Sunshine Vance discovered smoking boll weevils does not make you high.

The Daily Zero

THE GANG OF THREE

Matt Groening
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Brad Pokorny

UNINDICTED CO-CONSPIRATORS

Steve Rabow
Jill Stewart
Charles Burns

MASTERMIND

Joe Bemis

This Sunday In The Tootem Tidings
Pastor's Perspective:
"Killing Heathens"

"RACIAL HARMONY"

MAY I HAVE THE WILLIAMS FILE, MISS SMITH?

CERTAINLY, MR. SLOCUM.



Our Readers Rant...

Bibles For Tykes

To the zero --

Every morning at 8:30 millions of school bells sound from coast to coast, from sea to shining sea, and send countless swarms of little tykes off to their classes. Their bellies are full of nutritious cereal, their faces are scrubbed, but their little hearts and souls are empty, devoid of the beauty of God's wisdom because those stupid Supreme Court bastards won't allow the Bible to be read in school.

I'd just like to say that all of those Godless atheists who refuse to allow us right-thinking folks to drill religion into our children's brains wherever they go, whatever they do, are a bunch of motherfucking pigs.

Yours truly,
Eldridge Cleaver

P.S. Love the paper!

LITTLE-KNOWN

FACTS

SPORTS IN HISTORY

Babe Ruth, a white man, hit 714 homeruns in his baseball career.

Corrupt Tuition Practices Exposed

To the Zero:

It has come to my very attention that the money we "moms and dads" spend on our children's education goes to support so-called fags — queers — that is, people of the homosexual orientation. It happens like this. First the father goes to the brewery to make money which he deposits in a joint-checking account. Then the mother, the sensible one who takes care of the household budget, sends one of those pretty checks with pictures of different wild flowers on them that cost 50 cents more a month off to the college of his or her choice for tuition. The college then pays the tuition money to the faculties, half of whom are probably fruity anyway. What's left over in the college's pot gets put into an account that a bunch of irresponsible students can use for anything, and I mean anything. So instead of forming something useful and wholesome like a CB Radio club they give it up for a homosexual youth group.

And don't think I am kidding. The first moment our Arnold

went swishy, we beat his ass and made him rue the day he ever set foot on this earth. He's fifteen now and in a mental institution, but at least he's safe from you-know-what.

Yours in the one true faith,
Mrs. Mildred Bartoo

P.S. Please remove my Daily Zero subscription. God be with you.

THERE ARE MORE DEAD PEOPLE IN THE WORLD THAN EVER BEFORE

According to a study conducted by the La Salle Extension University in late 1974, the number of people dead, deceased, fatally injured, or mortally wounded has been climbing steadily since the beginning of this century and is at an all-time high. The study claims there are now more things to die from than at any other point in history, and if no measures are taken, people will continue to die.

Sources of death listed by the study include grisly weekend accidents with McCulloch chainsaws, internal ruptures from inhaling Pop Rocks, freak meteors, daily stress, gun-cleaning, rabid albino squirrels, and brain hemorrhages from shoddy journalistic reading matter.

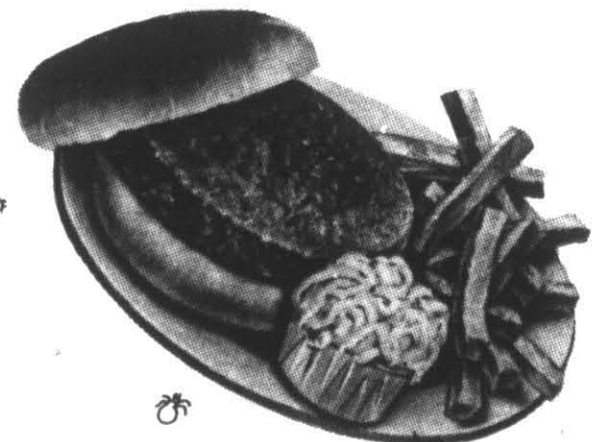
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Bills Digested

HBS 2354—a bill to convert that there Evergreen State College into a home for wayward boys.
 HBS 4367—a proposal to transform Evergreen College into a luxury hotel for legislators when in session.
 HBS 5683—a plan to turn Evergreen college into a goat farm.
 SSB 789—a bill to require Evergreen college students to say the pledge of allegiance in their classrooms.
 SSB 677—a law banning Evergreen college students from Olympia streets after 10:00 p.m.
 GBS 46—a bill introduced to make the Evergreen State College the new Governor's Mansion.
 GBS 47—a bill presented by Governor Ray to turn Evergreen college dormitories into a private mausoleum for state legislators and executive staff.
 SSB 8443—a proposal to turn that there Evergreen State College into a state correctional facility and immediately incarcerate all current students of the college as inmates, on a charge of causing the meteorological disturbance that wiped out Tumwater with their half-baked scientific research and solar power experiments.
 HBS 4327—a bill to turn Evergreen college into a nuclear-generating plant and cancer treatment center.

Editor's Head Located

Daily Zero Editor Floyd Mundane, 78, 666 Spitoon Ave., was in high spirits yesterday when his missing head was located after a feverish three-hour search. Mundane, whose newspaper has won innumerable awards for such headlines as "NO FUN IN FUN CITY" (about rape in New York), "TOOLS MISSING" (a daily series of community interest articles), and his recent masterpiece, "KIM'S HEAD LOCATED," claimed his own head had disappeared yesterday to incredulous Daily Zero reporters, who apparently will put up with anything to get their paychecks. As it turned out, Mundane's head had not actually disappeared at all, but reporters are still looking for his brain.



THAT FIRST STEP WAS A DOOZY! Life ended fatally last Thursday for Ed Edwin, 39, 999 Chlorine Creek Rd., when he plunged to his death from a spacious, tastefully decorated ninth story office on Main Street. Edwin was apparently attempting to avoid a freak attack by local bees, but his "leap to safety" was futile, according to informed sources. The 240-foot drop was punctuated by a series of "almost comical" bounces which sent Edwin's body another 45 feet from the scene. (Dotted lines show the path Edwin's body took before it came to a rest.) Ironically, Edwin's body ended up within inches of Olympia's famous House of Exterminators, which could have handled the "bee trouble" with no muss or fuss. Edwin is survived by his wife Edna, 38; and three children Eddie, 10; Edwina, 9; and Ed, Jr., 4.

TRIO OF RABID POODLES RAVAGING WESTSIDE

Three rabid poodles have been biting unwary passersby since early this morning, according to bite victim Otto Da Fey, 2233 Bilmore Street, now dead. "They sprang at me from behind the Radio Snack store," Da Fey said, gesturing wildly, "their mouths foaming like there was no tomorrow."

Da Fey, who was cited by

alert police officer Clancy Maron for gesturing wildly in a public place, fell to the sidewalk and expired fatally.

A trail of poodle foam led a concerned mob of Westside parents to an abandoned mill on Overhulse Road, which they burned to the ground while the diseased canines inside scampered in terror.

Police Bullets

SPERM TEST BACKFIRES, TUMWATER BOY LOSES LEGS

An unsupervised sperm test backfired yesterday, causing a Tumwater boy to lose his left and right legs.

WOMAN MELTS OWN HEAD WHEN SHE USES OVEN CLEANER INSTEAD OF HAIR SPRAY

An Olympia woman melted her own head yesterday when she used oven cleaner instead of hair spray.

GUILTY PERVERT MAINTAINS INNOCENCE

"Bull" Weevil, 26, unemployed Yelm logger, maintained his innocence today in a secret packed courtroom trial here. Weevil is trying to avoid the electric chair for the April 10 ritual slaying of his twin brother "Skull," whose body has yet to be found. "But I haven't got a twin brother!" Weevil maintained, hunching his shoulders and leaning forward suspiciously until his eyes narrowed to mere slits on his pig-like face. The lynching is scheduled for tonight.

BITE YOUR TONGUE!

Valencia Gluhwurmchen, 18, bit her tongue off in a fit of religious fervor yesterday at Olympia's famous House of Lumber Scraps. "Hep, hep, I bih my tug off," she told Daily Zero reporters.

OLYMPIA MAN KILLED IN MYSTERIOUS HUNTING ACCIDENT WHEN HE SHOOTS EXPLODING RADIOACTIVE DEER AT CLOSE RANGE

An Olympia man was killed in a mysterious hunting accident yesterday when he shot an exploding radioactive deer at close range.

IF WE HAD A DOG AS UGLY AS THIS GUY'S FACE WE'D SHAVE HIS BUTT AND MAKE HIM WALK BACKWARDS

Phil Tertip, 15, an employee at God's Big Burgers, was injured badly yesterday when an after-hours party on God's premises got a little out of hand. Tertip burned his face with third degree burns when he tried to bob for French fries, according to his mother, June Tertip, 48, 666 W. Trailer Court, who asked to remain unidentified.

CULPRIT SHOT

Olympia police shot and killed a four-year-old boy for "laughing suspiciously in a public place," according to Donald Rednek, local vigilante. "You get what you pay for," noted Chamber of Commerce member Cliff Dover, owner of Olympia's famous House of Tires.

The World In Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — During a brief "limited" skirmish with the Russians late last night, several million Americans on the eastern seaboard are believed to have succumbed to the effects of nuclear blasts and radiation exposure. A number of Soviet A-missiles, apparently launched in response to President Carter's "Megatons for Human Rights" program, obliterated parts of Manhattan, Baltimore, and Arlington, Virginia.

At a hastily-called press conference this morning the President termed the affair "an excellent example of the use of limited nuclear war in foreign policy management," and asked Congress for money to beef up the nation's civil defenses.

Carter explained that his "Megatons for Human Rights" program had been simultaneously unveiled late yesterday afternoon in Moscow, Stalingrad, and Kiev by special emissaries from the Department of Defense.

South America

RIO, Brazil (CIA-AP) — The CIA admitted yesterday that it was responsible for the ruined coffee crop in South America, as well as the earthquake in Turkey last month, the recent outbreak of homosexuality in France, and the existence of Africa's killer bees. It denied involvement in the meteor attack on Tumwater, Washington, blaming it on Third World Negativists.

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — Aircraft diverted here today report that the entire island of Japan seems to be missing. Scientists here have noticed no unusual seismic activity, but several beachcombers have reported a dramatic upswing in the number of Japanese glass fishing balls that have washed ashore.

Africa

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Ugandan president-for-life Idi Amin told captive reporters here today that he was a great admirer of Washington Governor Dixy Lee Ray. "I have the same attitude about sea gulls she does," Amin quipped. "Except we don't have any."

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Newly proclaimed president Fidel Castro declared an end to the fighting in this country today, and wholeheartedly denied reports that Cuban troops had been involved in the recent Angolan attacks on the copper mining towns to the south of this capital.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Jayaprakash Narayan, the spiritual leader of the crusade that drove Indira Gandhi from power, was reported to have been spotted riding through the streets on a sacred cow here yesterday, plowed out of his mind on "Yoni," a popular New Delhi beer.

Fat Food Here



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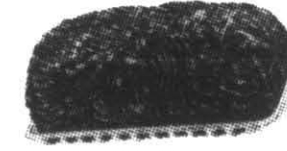
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MORNING

- 5:00
- 7 RURAL BESTIALITY REPORT -Farming
- 5:30
- 4 HOW'S CROPS?-Farming
- 6:00
- 2 SACRED BOREDOM--Religion
- 6:15
- 5 EARLY MORNING RANTING--Yelling
- 6:45
- 7 THROW UP WITH SPARLING
- 7:00
- 11 PULLING WEEDS WITH ED FUME
- 5 WAKE UP, YOU RED-EYED SON OF A BITCH
- 7:30
- 5 YOUR BREAKFAST IS GETTING COLD
- 3:00
- 5 YOU'LL BE LATE TO WORK
- 8:30
- 5 YOU FORGOT TO KISS ME
- 9:00
- 7 AGING CLOWN INTRODUCES CHEAP CARTOONS
- 5 YOKEL NEWS
- 4 OINKING FOR DOLLARS--Game
- 6 MOVE YOUR ARMS AROUND--Exercise
- 10:00
- 2 HOUSEWIVES ON PARADE
- 3 WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?--Religion
- 10:30
- 3 CANADIAN GIBBERISH
- 2 WHISTLE WHILE YOU MOP
- 11:00
- 4 THE \$64,000 DONUT--Game
- 7 THE HUMILIATION GAME
- 11 HOW LOW WILL YOU GO?--Game
- 21 CHAMPIONSHIP SPITTING--Sport
- 11:30
- 7 CONCENTRATION CAMP--Game
- 14 EAT TILL YOU PUKE--Game
- 5 ONE GODDAMN DAY AFTER ANOTHER--Serial
- 11 WAXY YELLOW BUILD-UP--Game
- 4 AIR IN BABY'S STOMACH--Serial
- 12:00
- 3 CELEBRITY INSULTS--Discussion

AFTERNOON

- 1:00
- 4 I LOVE LACEY--Comedy
- Ricky and Lucy go out of their minds with boredom when their car breaks down in a small Washington town.
- 7 DOZE THROUGH OUR LIVES--Serial
- 8 LET'S MAKE A SQUEAL--Game
- 1:30
- 5 AFTERNOON BIBLE BREAK
- 4 MENTAL BANKRUPTCY--Game
- 3 DODGE THOSE BOULDERS--Game
- 2:00
- 2 FEED YOUR FACE--Cooking
- 11 FEEBLO THE CLOWN--Children
- 3 STUNTS FOR MORONS--Game
- 4 ENDURE TILL TOMORROW--Serial
- 2:30
- 7 ONE DAY AT A TIME SWEET JESUS--Serial
- 5 CRAPPY DAYS--Comedy
- Fonzie kicks the bejezus out of Ritchie's father, just for the hell of it. Fonzie: Donny Osmond. Spot: Chastity Bono.
- 3:00
- 11 THE FLINTSTONED--Cartoon
- An enraged Fred beats Wilma after a shopping spree, while Dino and Pebbles look on, horrified. Barney: Billy Carter. Bam-Bam: Sylvester Stallone.
- 7 GRIFF MERVIN--Talking
- Griff's guests are Dan Blocker, Joe Flynn, Wally Cox, Sal Mineo, Jack Cassidy, and their dogs.
- 3 THE NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB--Children
- Mouseketeers play games with host Roman Polanski.
- 3:30
- 9 MISTER RODGERS--Children
- Mr. Rodgers teaches how to sipper.
- 7 MARY HEARTLESS, MARY HEARTLESS--Serial
- Laughter is strained as Mary (Louise Lasser) stares at the camera in a cocaine-induced stupor for the fifth day in a row. Tom: Jim Nabors. Loretta: Betty Ford.

EVENING

- 6:00
- 4 NEWS--Muntz / Goon
- 5 NEWS--Larry / Moe / Curly
- 7 NEWS--Sneezy / Grumpy / Dopey
- Lloyd Gooney reads an editorial: "Shoot Welfare Mothers."
- 2 NEWS--Bemis / Bozo
- 7:00
- 6 SEATTLE SEATTLE THIS EVENING TONITE--Children
- Host: The Pillsbury Dough Boy.
- 7 MARY TYLER MORON--Comedy
- Ted (Ed Asner) exposes himself during a newscast, and Lou (Cloris Leachman) vows to kill him. Meanwhile, Mary (Valerie Harper) stays at home and burns her buns. Last show of the series.
- 4 ROOTS! ROOTS! ROOTS!--Comedy
- An armless but still obstinate Kunta Kinte washes up on a deserted island--or so he thinks! Gilligan: Bob Denver. Beach ball: Brian Wilson.
- 2 WIDE WORLD OF SNORTS--Fun
- Rich stars get high and laugh foolishly. Host: Janis Joplin.
- 7 CELEBRITY NUDE WRESTLING--Game
- Harry Reasoner vs. Barbara Walters.
- 9:00
- 15 CHICO AND THE GUN--Comedy
- Chico gets depressed. Last show of the series.
- 4 FARLEY'S ANGELS
- Farrah Fawcett-Majors is overwhelmed with pride when her photo appears on the front page of the Lacey Leader.
- 11:00
- 2 NEWS--Pixie / Dixie
- 4 NEWS--Helter / Skelter
- 7 NEWS--Snap / Crackle / Pop
- 11:30
- 5 JOHNNY BOY CARSON--Talking
- Guest host: William Calley. Guests: Jerry Lewis, Little Richard, Don Rickles, Dixy Lee Ray.
- 1:00
- 5 TOMORROW--Gibberish
- Tom Snyder talks with a gay midget who claims she was kidnapped by a UFO in a former life. Also: Masturbation.
- 2:00
- 11 I.O. 70 CLUB--Religion
- Guest: Mary Jo Bob Smith, authoress of "God Killed My Baby For A Very Good Reason."
- 3:00
- 15 SHUT THAT DAMN THING OFF

DEAR CRABBY:

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DEAR SHABBY: Can you get pregnant from a vacuum cleaner? I need to know. Sign me, — Needs To Know

Dear Needs: White gloves and plenty of paint thinner are all you'll need to make it through the teen "years of shame." Write me again. I care.

DEAR GRABBY: I like to think of myself as a fairly pure boy, but a couple of weeks ago after "Charley's Angels" I broke down and abused myself severely. I felt remorse like you wouldn't believe and even washed my eyes out with soap, but the next week there I was again, watching that sinful show and then abusing myself with a ferocity that astonished my half-crazed brain.

I knew I was going to be punished for this evil, but how was I supposed to know God would send a big meteor out of the sky and crush my whole hometown? Luckily I was on my early-morning paper route, so I escaped death, but I feel sort of awful that all my friends and family were killed because of my weakness. What, dear Grabby, should I do?

— Slow Agony
Dear Slow: Sure, you're a sinner and you know it. You'll probably go to Hell no matter what you do now, but don't blame yourself for the meteor which crushed those thousands of people in your town. They were probably abusing themselves even more than you. Why else would they have been mashed to a pulp? Cheer up.

Moth Queen



HIYA, BABE! THE TUS-SOCK MOTH QUEEN FLIES INTO OUR HEARTS—Beautiful yet humble Suzette Perke showed her pearly whites today as Ed Edwin, this year's chairman of the Tussockonians, fitted her into the traditional scepter and robe (donated by Olympia's famous House Of Uniforms) and presented her with a dozen red bathing suits. Giggling, Suzette sized it all up by saying, "That's one for every day of the week!" Her proud parents (not pictured) were unable to attend the coronation because they sustained fatal injuries today when a freak meteor wiped Tumwater off the face of the earth (see related story).

Suzette, 17, a virgin, attends McCarthy High School in her spare time.

DEAR FLABBY: I am a lonely old man with no relatives, no friends, and no money. I have no reason to continue living. I feel no love for anything. Life is just a cruel, meaningless joke. I don't even know why I am writing this.

— Fed Up
Dear Fed: I am sending you a copy of my latest pamphlet, "Ten Things Teenagers Should Know About Fucking." Other interested readers can get copies of this profusely illustrated, full-color pamphlet by sending \$19.95 to Dear Scabby, Cavalier Publications, Box 2121, N.Y., N.Y., 10024. Allow 18 weeks for handling.

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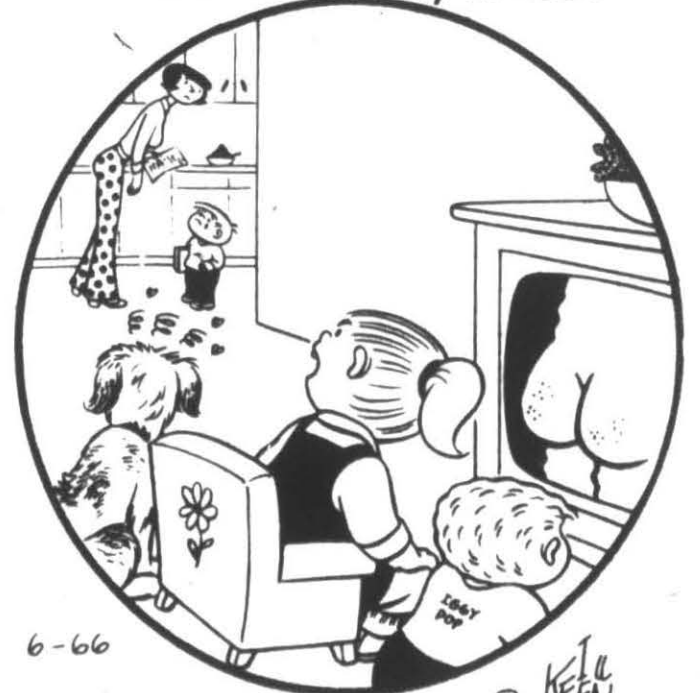
Yesterday's Daily Zero contained several unfortunate mistakes which we are very sorry for. We apologize profusely for any inconvenience to our readers.

In the article on this year's Miss America contest, the word "pimples" should have been "dimples."

The photo caption about "the rapist minister visiting from Boise" should have been "the Baptist minister visiting from Boise."

In the story about the Daily Zero winning a special Pulitzer Prize, "The Daily Zero" should have been "The Washington Post."

THE FAMILY IRKUS By ill Keen



6-66

ILL KEEN

"Shut the fuck up, Mommy! We're trying to watch TV!"

CampusNotesCam



Douglas Beck

Women's Soccer Team Carries On

Evergreen Women's Soccer adds two closely-defeated games to its second season in the Washington Women's State Soccer League. Practices are stepping up for an upcoming double-header this weekend.

Geoduck women hosted the Seattle Comets April 9 for their second in a ten-game season.

Notwithstanding an early Comet score, goalkeeper Marcia Levenson and fullbacks Cathy Bucher, Kaye V. Ladd, and Melanie Bennett maintained a stalwart defense, sturdily withstanding frequent corner kicks and a dramatically-saved indirect kick. After half-time, teamwork snapped into tightly-knit action and confi-

dence surged to land a goal during an offensive foray by forwards Amanda Sargent and Heidi Ehrenberg. Only in the last seconds of the game, remarkable surprise strategy and a narrowly-placed shot settled the Comet's victory of 2-1.

With another week of practice under their cleats, the hard-working team met Seattle's widely-reputed Wonderwomen in Woodland Park last Saturday, and emerged with another slim defeat, 1-0. A similar pattern of heavy-defense play early in the game kept cool-nerved goalie Anne Stone in action and held the Wonderwomen's score to the only goal of the game. Returning midfielders Shauna May and Martina Guilfoil held a staunch center line as Evergreen forwards rallied to control the ball in the second half and smoothed out fast-passing team strategies without successfully landing a goal.

The enthusiastic women stand to reverse their current game record of one win, two losses this weekend when they meet Highline's Jack's Jills on home turf Saturday and return to Seattle against the Scoops on Sunday. Both games promise high excitement between well-matched teams, and a command performance of Evergreen effort in action. Saturday's game starts promptly at noon on the Evergreen field, rain or shine.

Announcements Are Free

Saturday, April 23

Too Late For The Arts And Events Column, But Here Goes Anyway: KAOS-FM presents a special showing of **THE BIG SLEEP**, the 1947 movie classic based on the great novel by Raymond Chandler, with a screenplay co-written by William Faulkner, direction by Howard Hawks, and leading roles by Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. LH One, 7 and 9:30 p.m. The \$1 admission gets you free popcorn.

Bitch Tickets may be presented to the **Sounding Board** for airing. Regular Sounding Board meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month at 8:30, CAB 110. If need arises the Sounding Board will call a special meeting. The Sounding Board office is located at Lib. 3231, #6156.

Two **CAREER/LIFE-STYLE PLANNING** programs will be offered in April and May by Michelle Iwu, a counselor at Career Planning and Placement. The programs will cover A) How to identify and use important resources to plan desired life-style or career, B) How to develop self-marketability without selling out, and C) How to develop confidence and satisfaction from life-style or career choice. The first program will take place on Wednesday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Career Resource Center, Lib. 1213.

A questionnaire is available and necessary for all students interested in **Helping Relationship Skills group** contract for next year. It may be picked up outside Earle McNeil's office, Library 1412, and must be returned by May 13th.

Tune into **NEWS FROM THE LEFT END OF THE DIAL**, every Thursday evening 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. on KAOS-FM, 89.3, for community, national, and international news, plus special reports. We present information and analysis not found in the conservative commercial media.

Beginning on Sunday, April 24, KAOS-FM will present a six-part series of **talk shows**, each on Sunday at 10 p.m. - midnight. The first topic is "What is the Point of Alternative Education?" Others will include: Living at Evergreen, Governance, Student Role in Curriculum Planning, Working at Evergreen, and Evergreen's Sexual Climate.

Anyone who would like to participate in any of these shows as part of the panel discussion, please call Rob at 866-5115, or leave a message at KAOS (CAB 304).

The **PACIFIC NORTHWEST WOMEN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL** will take place on May 6, 7, and 8, at Evergreen. Performances and workshops for local and national feminist musicians are scheduled. For more information, call 866-6162.

The schedule for the **RECREATIONAL ARTS CENTER OPEN STUDIO** is available at last, and here it is:

211 DARKROOM: Monday (12:30-10 p.m.), Tuesday (12:30-6 p.m.), Wednesday, (12:30-6 p.m.), Thursday (12:30-10 p.m.), Friday (12:30-5 p.m.), Sunday (12:30-8 p.m.).

211 METAL ARTS JEWELRY STUDIO: Monday (noon-5 p.m.), Tuesday (noon-5 p.m.), Wednesday (noon-5 p.m.), Thursday (5-10 p.m.), Friday (10 a.m.-3 p.m.), Sunday (noon-5 p.m.).

201 CERAMICS: Monday (10 a.m.-1 p.m.), Tuesday (10 a.m.-1 p.m.), Wednesday (10 a.m.-6 p.m.), Thursday (1-7 p.m.), Friday (10 a.m.-3 p.m.), Saturday (11 a.m.-4 p.m.).

Applications for the job of **Executive Secretary** for the Services and Activities Fees Review Board are now being accepted. The job is a 20-30 hour-per-week internship and requires a one-year commitment. For a job description and application contact Constance Palaia in CAB 305, or call 866-6220. Applications are due by Wednesday, April 27. Selection will be Monday, May 12. The job will begin July 1, 1977.

GREEK DANCE will be taught at a one-day workshop on April 23 in the Lacey Community Center. Advance registration is required. Call Al Wiedeman at 866-6707 or Linda Harris at 943-9803.

THE SELF-HELP BICYCLE REPAIR FACILITIES Spring quarter hours are: Fridays and Saturdays 12 - 5 p.m. It is located in the basement of the CAB. The daily usage fee is 25 cents.



KAOS-FM will broadcast a recording of the recent Charles Mingus Quintet concert that was held Sunday, April 3, at the Tye Motor Inn in Tumwater. Both sets performed by the Mingus Quintet will be aired this Saturday evening, April 23, starting at 7 p.m. and continuing until after 9 p.m. The recording was made exclusively for KAOS-FM and will be broadcast one time only. The recording contract stipulates that immediately following the broadcast the master tape must be erased.

FOUND: (or actually, discovered), two puppies, 4-5 mo.-old, in "F" parking lot 4/12/77. One male, mostly shepherd, black and tan. One female, white with brown spots, terrier and beagle. Please claim within 24 hours or they go to the Humane Society. Call Ti at 943-0928 (Melting Pot Restaurant) 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. or leave message at 866-5124.

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Applications are now being accepted for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the COOPER POINT JOURNAL, which will be filled for the summer quarter, 1977. Resumes should be submitted to the President's Office, Lib. 3109 by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 29.

The Board of Publications will interview candidates for the jobs on the morning of May 3. Affirmative Action guidelines will be followed.

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Overhulse Road Property

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legislature and enrollment was being cut. There was not the "pressing need" for new housing which Myers was assuming.

The justification for an "economically feasible" development also fell by the wayside. Economic feasibility was being predicated on the value of the land, i.e. how much money investors were sinking into it was dictating how great the returns they had to get in order to make it "feasible." Russ Fox, Evergreen faculty and CPA member, rebutted this justification well at a Regional Planning hearing in 1972. This excuse, he said, "is saying that the planning is to be done by the land values, and we all know what has happened to the land values there. They have been skyrocketing out of proportion because there hasn't been a plan to put them into a realistic perspective . . . should density be defined by the value of the land that has grown out of lack of a plan? If so, we might as well not even be doing any planning."

In this instance, the voice of reason carried the day. Myers was denied his development plans. He took his case to court in an attempt to overturn the Commission's ruling, but lost this appeal as well. Frustrated at all turns, Myers had to let his plans rest. In cases such as this, however, time is always on the side of the developer. They are always going to continue to lobby for permission to develop. They need only be granted it once. Those who have interest in maintaining non-renewable resources, such as agricultural lands, and implementing and enforcing a comprehensive and rational land-use policy to serve these ends, must maintain constant vigilance. For as long as profitability is best served by development, the deck will always be stacked against them. The wheels of progress are continually rolling, ready to steamroller those who are impetuous enough to consider impeding its forward momentum.

THE CURRENT SITUATION

Things have changed somewhat on Overhulse. Myers is no longer as implicated in the man-

agement and future of the property, though his hand is by no means withdrawn. The State Securities Division conducted an investigation of the Myers which resulted in the limited partnerships switching much of the property management over to Hemisphere Corp. The investors have found themselves in possession of land they paid artificially inflated prices for, with no hope of developing to the extent originally intended. To recoup some of their investments, however, they are pretty much impelled to develop to the maximum extent possible. In preparation for this they are planning the evictions of at least thirteen houses in the area. This decision will be coming from considerations of "economic feasibility" again, and not concern for the future needs of the community.

Lately a group of Overhulse residents has been meeting to address this concern. They want to see the land recognized and dealt with according to its agricultural potential. What is so abhorrent in the eyes of these community members is the fact that the decisions for disposal of the land are being made by people living in Michigan, Illinois, and Ohio, who have no stake in the future of the community, but only want to extract monetary gain. The group is drawing up a petition to call for a freeze on all development in the area until a comprehensive plan is adopted for the preservation of agricultural resources.

Other action being contemplated includes symbolic crop plantings on some of the property even if evictions are carried out, which is likely. Frank, of Nisqually Valley Produce, has indicated he would be interested in purchasing any lettuce which could be grown. Planting it would demonstrate both the potential, interest, and demand for the land's agricultural capabilities.

Both of these actions will require supplemental energy from interested folks. Those wishing to obtain further information or to participate in an effort to gain community control over our property, should call Patrick at 866-4133, or Sunnymuffin Farm, 866-1305.

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Womansong

by Karrie Jacobs

"They have them all over the country, but there haven't been any women's music festivals in this area," said Becca Todd, referring to the upcoming Pacific Northwest Women's Music Festival which she is helping to organize at Evergreen. The festival, slated to take place May 6, 7, and 8, will be an extended weekend of concerts and workshops intended to promote feminist consciousness through music.

The events include open mike performances on Saturday and Sunday mornings, workshops dealing with topics such as the politics behind women's music, songs for children, Balkan singing, and music from a Third World perspective. There will be a song-sharing and critique time that, unlike the open mike sessions, will give women critical feedback on their own music.

The main events of the festival will be the nightly concerts featuring a variety of performers. The first concert of the weekend will take place on Friday May 6 at 7 p.m. and will star Malvina ("Little Boxes") Reynolds, the 76 year-old singer/songwriter from Berkeley.

Reynolds will be sharing the night's billing with Naomi Littlebear and the Ursa Minor Choir, a Portland-based group. Littlebear and friends perform feminist political music accompanied by piano, flute, guitar and saxophone.

Saturday night's performance will start with two musicians from Bellevue, Maggie Savage and Jude Fogelquist. They have been touring Washington together playing guitars in accompaniment to Savage's vocals.

Next on Saturday's billing is a pianist and songwriter, Mary Watkins, a member of the Olivia Records Collective. She has ac-

companied Holly Near and Meg Christian in concert and played keyboard on Teresa Trull's album, "The Ways a Woman Can Be." Watkins' musical style is a blend which reflects jazz classical, pop and soul influences.

TERESA TRULL RETURNS

Topping the Saturday night concert will be another Olivia artist, Teresa Trull, in her second performance at Evergreen this year. Her music grows from her North Carolina upbringing and encompasses yodels, fancy guitar work, and a kazoo solo or two. The last concert of the festival will take place on Sunday afternoon and will feature Ginny Bales and a band called Baba Yaga.

Bales is a Connecticut musician involved in the New Haven Women's Music Collective and performs with a band called the Night Angels. She accompanies her vocals on piano and guitar.

Baba Yaga, a seven-piece band from Portland, will conclude the festival with a dance. Baba Yaga is a Latin jazz and funk group whose repertoire includes many original works performed on trumpet, saxophone, guitar, piano, and percussion.

"WOMEN PREFERRED"

The festival is being advertised for a "women preferred" audience and brings to mind the troubles that occurred at the Meg Christian and Teresa Trull concert last January, which many men trying to attend found that they were not welcome.

Festival promoter Mary Fitzgerald said that they were advertising as "women preferred" in hopes that "men won't expect to be greeted with open arms."

"We prefer this to be an all-woman event," the festival brochure states. "It is not often that women consciously gather to applaud women. This festival is

such an opportunity. Therefore, although we cannot restrict men from attending for legal reasons, they are discouraged from coming."

The festival planning was initiated by Mary Fitzgerald, who decided to undertake the organization of the event as a project for her studies program, Communications and Community. "Essentially on campus there aren't any women's events," said Fitzgerald. "They don't happen unless people initiate them."

One problem was finding artists who wanted to perform and who were willing to finalize a contract agreement. "It was hard to get people [musicians] to come until they knew what the festival was going to be like," Fitzgerald explained, "and we couldn't tell what the festival would be like until we knew who was going to perform."

HOUSING

Now that there are artists definitely committed to the event and most of the major plans have been made, there are many little details to attend to. One is the problem of housing. Many women are expected to attend the festival from outside the local area. In fact, most of the advance ticket sales have been from Oregon. There is a need to find housing for the festival audience and Fitzgerald is hoping that local women will offer the use of their couches, floors, and land for festival lodging.

Tickets for the festival concerts, which will be held in the Library lobby, are available in advance through the Women's Center at \$4 for one concert, \$7 for two and \$10 for the entire weekend. Tickets will be available at the door for \$4 per concert, so it might be best to purchase your tickets early for Round Two of music by and for women at Evergreen.

Arts and Events

FILMS

ON CAMPUS
Thursday, April 21
AN EVENING OF BIOGRAPHIES
Three short movies from Evergreen's collection and the Washington State Film Library: **Einstein**; **Ben Gurion, Builder of a Nation**; and **The Story of Carl Gustav Jung**. CAB Coffeehouse, 8:30 p.m. FREE.

Friday, April 22
BIZARRE, BIZARRE (1937) Marcel Carne (**Children of Paradise**) directed this fantasy about mistaken identities, chases, and strange characters. The screenplay was written by Jacques Prevert (who also wrote **Children of Paradise**) and the cast includes Michael Simon, Jean-Louis Barrauh, Louis Jouvet, and Françoise Rosay. With: **NOTHING SACRED** (1937, 75 min.) Ben Hecht wrote the script for what at the time was a very daring attack on publicity methods and the press. Carole Lombard plays a small town woman who is thought to be dying from radium poisoning (but who is actually in perfect health). A large New York newspaper hopes to gain readers by giving her a lot of money and following the "last weeks" of her life. Others in the cast include Fredric March as the reporter who accompanies Lombard on her fling, Walter Connolly as his editor, and Sig Rumann as a famous European specialist on radium poisoning. Presented by the Friday Nite Film Series. LH One, 3 and 7:30 p.m. only, 75 cents.

Tuesday, April 26
THREE MOUNTAINEERING FILMS presented by the Alpine Club: **Ascent, Solo, and Abyss**. LH Four, 7:30 p.m. Donations.

Wednesday, April 27
THE EXTERMINATING ANGEL (El Angel Exterminador) (1962) Luis Bunuel directed this surrealistic movie about a group of Mexican aristocrats trapped by a mystic force inside a mansion. Some people consider this film hypnotic, original, and wickedly funny—others find it boring, pretentious, and horribly acted. **VIRIDIANA** (1961) Another Bunuel film. This one attacks religious bigotry and Christian mythology. Presented by the Academic Film Series. LH One, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. FREE.

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SMALL CHANGE Francois Truffaut's excellent study of children in a small French town. The Cinema, 943-5914.

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MUSIC

ON CAMPUS
Thursday, April 21
JAZZ BROWN BAG CONCERT
Library lobby, noon. FREE.

Saturday, April 23
SNAP/CRACKLE/POP Evergreen students sing funny songs. CAB Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. FREE.

Sunday, April 24
FOLK SING with singing folks. CAB Coffeehouse, 3 p.m. FREE.

Wednesday, April 27
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IN OLYMPIA

Saturday, April 23
PEACE, BREAD, AND LAND

Rennie Selkirk, John Carleton, and Sid Brown play blues, contemporary, and original songs. Applejam Folk Center. Doors open 8 p.m. Minors welcome. \$1.

Sunday, April 24
THE EVERGREEN JAZZ ENSEMBLE in a concert to benefit its trip to the Pacific Coast Jazz Festival at the end of the month. Captain Coyotes, 8 p.m. \$1.

DANCE

ON CAMPUS
Thursday, April 21; Friday, April 22; and Saturday, April 23

BALLET NORTHWEST, under the artistic direction of Bernard Johansen. Library lobby, April 21 and 22, 8 p.m.; April 23: 1:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets \$3, students \$1.

ON STAGE

ON CAMPUS
Thursday, April 21
KLONDIKE: A SAGA OF THE FROZEN NORTH, an original musical/melodrama/comedy by Seattle's Empty Space Theatre. LH One, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.50, students, \$1.

ART

ON CAMPUS
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JUDY DATER PHOTOGRAPHS Ten prints by the San Francisco Photographer. Library Art Gallery.

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Cutbacks In Health Services Coming Soon To A College Near You

By Brad Pokorny

Evergreen's health services may die. If the college's budget is cut as expected by the legislature sometime next month, the administration has indicated that health and counseling services would probably be one of the first things to lose institutional support.

There remains the possibility of a transplant. Should the administration drop the support of health and counseling services it appears that student monies, in the form of Services and Activities (S&A) funding, would be the only hope of preserving them.

About 45-50 students gathered in Lib. 2205 during the lunch-hour last Wednesday, April 13, to discuss what is to be done. The meeting was primarily informational.

The Student Study Action Group (SSAG) and personnel from Health Services answered questions. Earlier in the week the SSAG and the Evergreen Political Information Center (EPIC) had written and circulated a pink leaflet which outlined their views on the issues and called for the noon meeting. (The essence of the leaflet is reprinted in this issue's FORUM column on page 3.)

YOU CAN'T GO DOWNTOWN

The problem centers on the student services budget, that portion of the college's overall budget that goes to fund such non-academic services as admissions, registration, financial aid, career planning and placement, and health and counseling services. Most observers feel that the legislature will cut this budget, perhaps by as much as 20 percent. If this happens, Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh admitted that Health Services and the Counseling and Human Growth Centers budgets would probably be cut severely, if not dropped altogether. "You can't go downtown for registration of admissions," he said, "but there are alternatives for health services and counseling." Clabaugh mentioned the



Will all the Health Services examining rooms be permanently empty next year?

county health services, the county mental health center, and the possibility of some faculty counseling as alternatives to on-campus health and counseling services.

The SSAG feels that health care and counseling should be provided by the school. Regon Unsoeld, a member of the SSAG, said that they plan to put pressure on the legislature to prevent the cuts in the college's student services budget. If that fails, he said the group would put pressure on the administration to make cuts in other budget areas, rather than kill Health Services and the Human Growth Center.

"We think there are excessive costs that go on elsewhere that can be cut and put into Health Services," said an SSAG member who declined to be identified. Another member of the group plans to look at the college's budget for areas that might be juggled into the student services budget and then into Health Services.

Most of the members of the six-member

group remained anonymous, feeling that the group was a better spokesman than an individual. It was also revealed that several members of the group are not currently students.

The SSAG also said that there is a five percent reserve fund in the college budget, written in for emergencies. They suggested that this money could go to support Health Services and the Human Growth Center.

Clabaugh said there was a five percent flexibility fund this year, but that the legislature might not approve it for the next year. "People who think we can juggle budgets around to take up slack or make up for cuts fail to realize that every budget in the college sees fat in everyone else's budget, and only lean in their own," he said.

S&A TO THE RESCUE?

One way that the college might keep its health and counseling services, if the budgets are cut, would be for S&A to

fund them. But this would be a decision made by Health Services and S&A after the administration cut their support. Clabaugh said that the administration's decision "will not be made with the anticipation that the slack or cuts will be picked up by the S&A board."

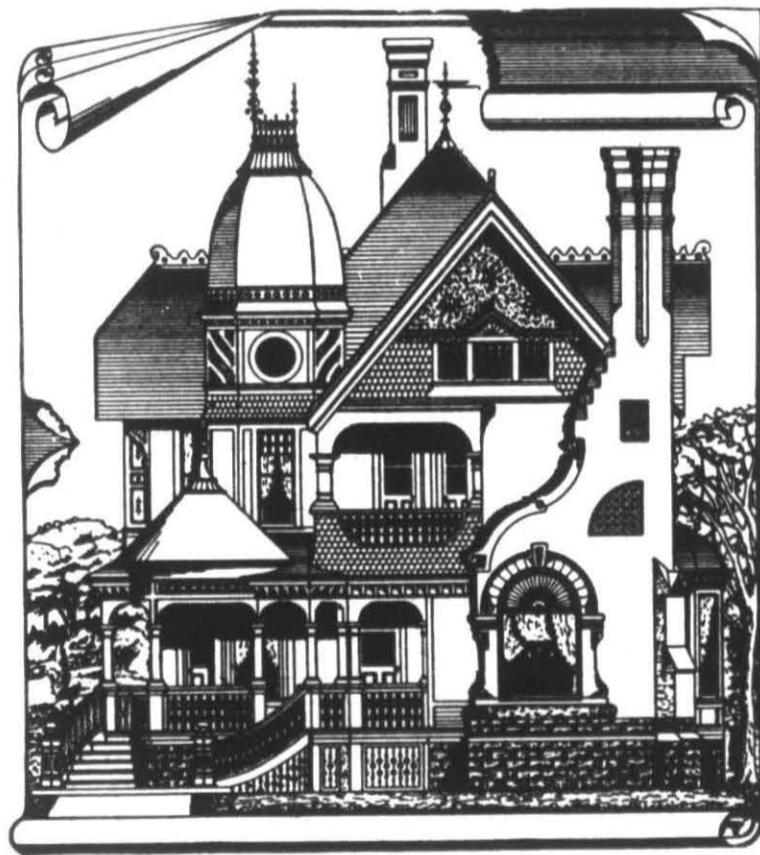
Edna Harper, the program assistant and budget manager for Health Services, felt a cut by the legislature was likely. "It's not a matter of trying to fight for our own survival," she said. "If the students want Health Services, then there will be no alternative but for them to fund Health Services." Harper said that Health Services would go to the S&A board "if they had to."

Lyle Tribbett, a member of the SSAG and former Sounding Board moderator, thinks that the budgets can be juggled. He said of the administration, "They're taking the easy way out. If they didn't have the S&A, they would try to shift funds from other areas."

A questionnaire put out by Dean of Student Services Larry Stenberg to determine how students feel about the relative priority of areas like Health Services, Admissions, The Registrar's Office, etc., is available at the information center.

In addition, the SSAG is holding a meeting today, April 15, at noon in Lib. 2205 to further discuss avenues of action.

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