

# Work-release for county prisoners

A prisoner work-release program for Thurston County jail prisoners is now under consideration, Sheriff Don Redmond reported Monday.

Judge Frank Thorp, District Justice Court, met with the sheriff early last week to discuss initial plans. Other officials will be consulted over a period of time.

A work-release program

"would relieve the strain on the county jail to a degree," Sheriff Redmond noted. It would also be beneficial for those prisoners who could qualify for it, he added.

The sheriff stressed that each and every prisoner would be carefully evaluated before being allowed to participate.

Thurston County's old juvenile facility possibly can be made available for the proposed

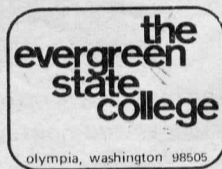
program. Redmond expressed the hope that the community will participate in the planning and administration of the program.

Work-release for the county jail could take several different forms, he noted. "Perhaps the most practical and popular would be to have the prisoners work eight hours a day, and to have them stay in a decent facility overnight and over the weekend,"

Redmond proposed.

Participants in the program would earn wages, save some money and perhaps learn a trade. They would be required to pay certain expenses, such as room and board. "Everybody would gain something under a system of that type," the sheriff noted. All reactions to and suggestions for the proposed program from concerned agencies, interested

organizations and the community in general be submitted in writing to Jail Superintendent Dwight Caron, Post Office Box 1937, Olympia. Interested individuals at Evergreen are exploring the possibility of college involvement, perhaps for academic credit, through Counseling director Lem Stepherson, 3238A Evans Library.



# the paper

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 13

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON 98505

APRIL 28, 1972

## CPA goals

By CHARLES STEVENS

A major question to be resolved in planning for future growth of open space areas-how do we get about preserving the natural areas of Cooper Point, and how badly do we really want to preserve them?

These were the concerns tackled by the Cooper Point Association at its Tuesday night meeting.

Three different types of open space concern them; 1) the personal open area of a homeowners yard; 2) open space within a development, reserved for the use of residents in that section; and 3) public open space such as parks, bike trails, and foot paths.

There are always costs to preserving open areas, and one of these is the property taxation expense. Why leave land undeveloped and not realize any revenues from it, if that land will be taxed as heavily as if it were developed to its full extent?

Del Pettit, Thurston County Assessor explained to CPA members that the Open Space Taxation Act of 1968 provides land owners with a way to preserve their open land and not be penalized by the tax structure for leaving it undeveloped.

If a land owner promises not to develop or alter a piece of property, his land will be assessed under the act at current use value rather than at marketable, or potential value. The difference in property tax could be as high as \$200 per acre each year on land that was bought for \$10,000 an acre.

This is a sizable incentive to many land owners to declare their land as open space.

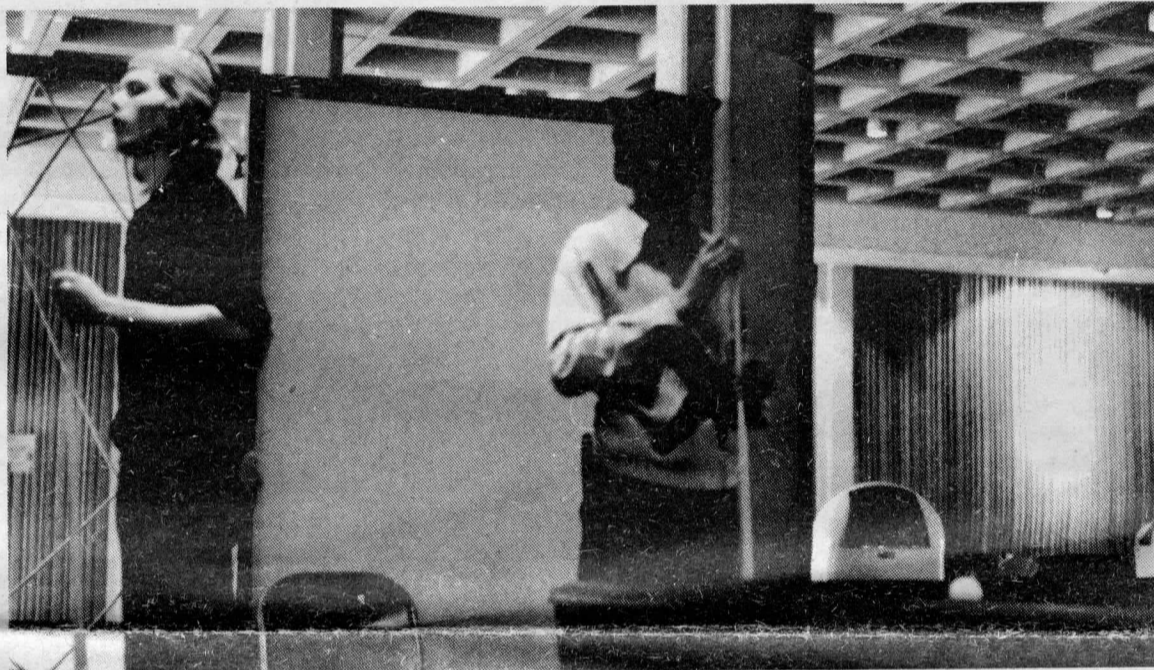
Such strategy is fine for preserving open space within a single land owner's property, and even common open areas within a large residential development. But what about securing public open areas-the public parks and trail system that Cooper Point needs?

When it comes down to footing the bill ourselves for the costs of open space, we will soon find out how serious the people of Cooper Point really are about preserving the natural character of the area.

Even giving away land to the county for use as public open areas is difficult, because the county is hesitant to take on the extra expense of maintaining these areas.

An alternate method being explored by the Cooper Point Association is the creation of a local park district to administer these areas. The citizens of Cooper Point would tax themselves to maintain, and thus retain control of the local public areas.

Cooper Point Association's monthly membership meeting took place Tuesday evening, April 18. Their preliminary comprehensive plan, including strategies for preserving open space areas, was presented at that time. In addition, members plan to see many loose ends tied together for completion of the final plan and ordinance amendment in June.



POOL OR SCHOOL--Ye Olde Pool Hall and the Hatch Cover Inn are well under way on the first floor. Ten cents for coffee or tea and 50 cents an hour for pool.

## Paper planning

Members of "The Paper" Co-operative decided at their weekly evaluation and planning session, April 21 to cease weekly publication of "The Paper" May 5 for this quarter.

Plans for the co-operative for the remainder of this quarter are to publish a paper next week and then concentrate their efforts toward an end-of-the-year edition. This issue scheduled for June 3 will include a wrap up of events and activities in Evergreen's first year.

The staff is reserving approximately one-half page of space for each program. Program coordinators and faculty are urged to prepare for such coverage by supplying the co-operative with information on program activities during the year and/or pictures. Each program will be contacted in the near future by members of "The Paper" Co-operative for planning this coverage.

Deadlines for this issue have not yet been confirmed, but submission of feature material,

photographs and untimely articles should be in as soon after May 5 as possible.

Current members of "The Paper" Co-operative that may be contacted for additional information on this special issue are: Bruce Brockmann, Contracted Studies; Joe Campo, Michael Miller, Jerry Vermeire, all in Casaulty, Freedom and Chance; Kit Pagel, Human Development; and Lester L. Leahy, Communications and Intelligence.

# An audio/visual 'yearbook'

Evergreen will have an unusual sort of "yearbook" this year. An audio/visual essay is being created as a project by Mary Wolever and Ross Carey.

Presented in rough draft form at the end of the year, the collection will be polished up during the summer and then be placed in the Library as an informal record of TESC's first year of operation.

Creators of the yearbook need everyone's help in doing this.

Slides, color photos, and color films of students, faculty and staff activities during the first quarter and early second quarter are needed. Black and white photos of important subjects not available in color will also be used.

Especially needed are photos of program campouts, workshops, internships, offbeat activities (Mickey Mouse ears on the tower clock; Mole men on the prowl) and events such as the Christmas happening; boogies and

art shows.

Ross and Mary have been taking their own slides and films since the middle of Winter quarter they are looking particularly for material from the beginning of the year up to that time.

Those wishing to help with Evergreen's first-year annual should mark their material with name, address and telephone number. Containers of slides or other film, prints as well as negatives, may be left with Ross,

Residence Hall A-822, (753) 4705; or Mary, Modular 319-B, (753) 7358.

In addition, submissions may be left in campus mailboxes with notes sticking out the end of the box for Ross, the on-campus mailman.

Material can also be left in a collection box outside 3603C Evans Library, a third-floor room in the Computer wing marked "Photo Essay."

Once material has been

duplicate, all originals will be returned within two weeks. On-campus submissions should be promptly returned via the individual's mailbox, so correct addresses and telephone numbers with each entry are essential.

Off-campus contributors will receive their negatives or other in person through academic programs.

Items used in the Evergreen yearbook will include photo-credit for the contributor at the end of the essay.

# McDermott, McDermott who?

By KEN BALSLEY AND  
JERRY VERMEIRE

Jim McDermott is running for Washington State governor. Who is Jim McDermott?

A lot of people will be asking that question in the coming months as his campaign gathers steam. McDermott is a child psychologist who recently has taught at the University of Washington. He was the first Democrat elected to the legislature from the 43rd district in Seattle.

In a recent newsletter, McDermott commented on activities, or lack of same, in the 1972 Special Legislature. One real reason tax reform has not come about, he felt, is that after vested interests work over the system to suit their purposes, they lost interest in working for general tax reform to provide equitability for everyone.

He noted a case in point: House Bill 45, which allowed the lumber industry a tax exemption for "unprocessed logs" shipped to Japan. This tax break represents a subsidy to foreign industry, he stated, with local

treasuries losing \$1.4 million annually.

In the area of economic recovery, McDermott cited as "very responsive" actions the six bond issues authorized by legislators for final decision by the voters in November. These deal with water pollution, development of water supplies, parks and recreation, social and health services, community college construction and public transportation.

The transportation measure, which he particularly favored, provides money to establish a "personal" rapid-transit system for major cities in the state. This would be a rubber-tired, computerized, electrically-powered, on-demand "alternative to the flow of concrete which has been choking our cities," he continued.

Another favorite of his, the college construction measure, will productively fill leisure time caused by job losses through technology, a "re-creative opportunity for 'recycling human resources,'" he added, "making learning more than just a means

to an end."

McDermott also expressed concern for personal rights and its application in Senate Bill 146, which sets up a criminal information division within the Washington State Patrol.

The legislature, he felt, rather than the head of a state agency, should have more control in determining the content and use of collected information. The individual, he insisted, should know what information about him is kept in all public records.

Finally, McDermott saw House Bill 223, making restricted hitchhiking legal, as another significant step in protecting individual rights.

Those interested in learning more about Jim McDermott and his gubernatorial effort should contact Roger Stephan, on campus at extension (753) 3349 or off-campus at Route 15, Box 562 (Sunset Beach Road), 352-5227. Denny Heck, 943-3775, will also provide information on McDermott's campaign.



IT'S A GIRL!!! Valena Whitman with new arrival Varita Antoinette Wright, born three weeks ago next Sunday.

## Future contract

"Whole System Earth: Content and Context for Future Planning and Education", a group contract with Lynn Patterson, is getting an early start. Those interested in joining the group effort, as described in the recently-published Evergreen Catalog supplement, should obtain a questionnaire from program secretary Chris Cody,

2414C Evans Library.

Once completed, the contract queries should be directed to Patterson's office, 2415C Evans Library. An announced meeting in early May, after all the questionnaires are gathered, will afford all potential participants to discuss aim and direction of the group contract, according to Ms. Patterson.

don't buy Gulf products!

Gulf Oil spends  
\$20,000,000 a year  
which is used in  
support of a war  
against independence...



...if you buy Gulf gasoline you help  
to finance an immoral war!  
Don't buy Gulf

Angola is a small colony on the west coast of Africa. Angola is a repressed colony of Portugal, much the same as the United States was a colony of England in 1776. Since 1961 Angola has been fighting for her independence from Portugal, the world's last remaining colonial power. Angola's right to freedom is supported by the United Nations as well as the United States. This war is a costly war in terms of Angolan lives. Thousands of Angolans have died in their fight for freedom and over 500,000 have been forced to become refugees. The war is expensive in terms of dollars, also. Portugal's annual military budget is approximately 50% of her total budget. The Portuguese government currently has 150,000 troops in Africa. The Gulf Oil Corporation financially supports this Portuguese war through its annual payment of \$20,000,000 for oil rights in Angola. If you buy Gulf petroleum products you contribute to the financial support of this war against freedom.

## Religious rock

Wilson McKinley, a "Jesus Peoples" rock band which performed for Evergreen audiences yesterday, will remain in the area through Wednesday.

The Spokane-based group will perform tonight, April 28, at Mission Creek Forest Camp, then travel to Tacoma tomorrow for an 8 p.m. concert at the Magical Opera House.

Saturday's appearance in

downtown Tacoma will be repeated Monday evening at the Court "C" Coffee House. The May 1 show begins at 8 p.m. at 914 Broadway at Market Street.

Institutional tours will include Monroe Prison on Monday afternoon, Washington Correctional Center in Shelton on Tuesday evening, and Faith Temple Wednesday evening.

## Fish feat

Thanks to at least two all-night efforts by students preparing bread for Dedication Day, the community meal was a resounding success, according to Food Services director Bill Kenworthy.

Students baked bread, helped cook salmon in an open pit behind the Library and stood by for any and all odd jobs, he recalled. "I want to make certain that everyone knows I really appreciate their efforts," Kenworthy said. "It was a lot of

fun-and it wouldn't have been possible without their help."

Evergreen Food Services prepared salad for the complimentary meal, as well as providing butter and honey. Kenworthy co-ordinated the day's general activity as well as preparation for the meal.

"Hopefully the community can get together again for such a feast," he concluded, then reflected, "no, it's too much work!"

### Working Members of The Paper Co-operative

Michael Miller  
Chris Ness  
Joe Campo

Bruce Brockmann  
Jerry Vermeire  
Kit Pagel

Lester L. Leahy  
Staff

Ken Balsley, Charles Stevens, Bob Turnage

The Paper is published weekly as a co-operative effort for the students, faculty and staff of The Evergreen State College, Olympia, Washington 98505. Editorial comment contained herein does not necessarily represent the views of the TESC community but rather those of the individual author. Advertising material presented herein does not necessarily imply endorsement by this newspaper. Newspaper offices are located in 3217A TESC Library, campus extension 3189, unrestricted telephone 753-3186.

## Shore plan

Thurston Action Committee's shorelines study group, which next meets at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 4, in the Evans Library, has been asked by Thurston County Planning Commission to develop guidelines for county application of the state's Shorelines Act.

This citizens' committee meets the first three Thursday evenings of each month in the south east corner of the third floor Library. All are welcome to attend the sessions and become involved in the new project.

## Letter

To "The Paper":

I would like to make a couple of minor corrections in the April 21, 1972 issue of The Paper. In the article relating to housing on page two, the seventh paragraph should have read "Burke reports that a floor manager will be assigned to each floor, when possible, and a maintenance manager will be assigned to the modular units."

The reason for the corrections is because, in some instances, a floor manager is responsible for two floors; and, because of a lack of funds and a lack of need, we can only hire and only need one maintenance manager for the modular units.

Gerald G. Burke  
Director of Housing

## Blossom again

There will be another Blossom benefit, in the form of a swap meet and boogie, this Saturday, April 29, at noon. This event will take place outdoors, weather permitting. Featured bands for the benefit are Sky Church, the Melodious Funk Jug Band, and Tom Crawford and the Boys in the Band. Another feature will be free organic food, provided by the Olympia Food Conspiracy Co-op. An admission fee of 25 cents for buyers and \$1.00 for traders will be charged.

# 'Black views'

Evergreen contract student, Al Thierry, premieres tonight, April 28, as an executive producer of "Black Views" on KTNT Television, Channel 11, at 11 p.m. The new monthly half-hour television series, dealing with activities and problems of Tacoma's Black community, is patterned after National Education Television's "Black Journal."

Tonight's first production marks the first local program series aimed at Tacoma's Black community. A joint effort of KTNT's Public Affairs Department and the Metropolitan Development Council (MDC) of Tacoma, "Black Views" becomes a tangible portion of Thierry's work as director of the joint Tacoma Model Cities-MDC Minorities Journalism Training Program.

The April 28 premiere includes a look at the city's low-income housing problems, a firm report on Hillton Children's Clinic in Tacoma and a display of thym by the Stanley Elementary School African Drum Group.

Next month's "Black Views" installment, set for Friday, May

26, will take a comprehensive look at drug problems in the community and efforts to solve them.

Thierry joined MDC as assistant information director last October, with no previous television or journalism background. Under MDC's employee career development program, he was soon enrolled in Evergreen's Contracted Studies program and began receiving college credit for on-the-job public relations learning experience.

Thierry and his sponsor Howard Shuman, MDC director of education and a former Seattle television newsman, approached KTNT in November with their idea for a local series about the Black community. Television officials enthusiastically responded, offering not only air time but also production assistance, including film and video tape, and use of a film cameraman, director and studio crew.

Problems discussed on "Black Views" should be of interest not only to Blacks but to the entire community, Thierry noted.



# Candidates

A report on 16 chief executive hopefuls, and their efforts and positions leading up to the 1972 Presidential Election, is now available at the Information Center. Located just inside The Library Group's second-floor main entrance, the center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Included within the timely report, according to Dave Groves, are President Richard M. Nixon's policies toward Indochina as well as the environment and other domestic issues.

Major candidates' environmental and domestic records are also featured, along with their biographies.

# Journalism workshops

Layout and Design, and Editorial writing are the topics of the two up coming journalism workshops according to Peter Robinson, contracted studies faculty, and The Paper Co-operative. Layout and Design will feature Sidney Morrell, publisher of "The Lacey Leader" at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 3 in the board of trustees

room, Library 3112. The workshops are open to all interested students.

Henry Gay, editor-publisher of "The Shelton-Mason County Journal" will speak on editorial writing at a workshop planned for May 11. Gay recently won an award for the best editorial in the state, along with several awards for humor writing.

Robinson is planning a group contract next fall for about 15 people to work intensively on the establishment or re-establishment of a campus newspaper for Evergreen. Anyone interested in participating in this contracted studies program for next fall is urged to attend the workshop next Wednesday or contact Peter Robinson.

# Population Dynamics bombs

By KEN BALSLEY

Shades of "THX 114". Population Dynamics was here. This time the radicals were out radicalized. Dr. George Denniston and Martha Kent Willing were on campus Tuesday to give a lecture and conduct a seminar on future

world collapse due to over population, the need for population control, methods of control available and methods needed in the future. What they had to say shocked some of those attending the seminar.

Willing and Denniston were representing a group called

Population Dynamics which provides a counseling service for those wanting birth control information, abortion, vasectomys and sterilization. The lecture commenced with Willing stating the goals of Population Dynamics and at the same time plugging her new book

"Beyond Conception: Our Children's Children." Dr. Denniston using graphs and charts and quoting from the Club of Rome report, predicted future world collapse would be irreversible within 20 years unless trends were not brought under control, foremost of which was population.

It was at the seminar following the lecture that it became clear that Population Dynamics was far more radical than any other population control group. They recommended removing tax incentives for the production of children, refusal of welfare grants for more children, open abortion and sterilization on demand and free contraceptives for all. These ideas in themselves were not extremely radical, but Willing said these ideas alone would not bring population under control quickly enough to avoid world doom. "Legislation is needed", she said, "that would limit all women to the production of two children with forced sterilization after the birth of the second child. In cases where a woman manages to escape sterilization, at the birth of the third child or any future children, these children would be sterilized, as well as the mother."

Dr. Denniston said that 1.2 children per family is the leveling of population control. Legislation would act as a form of mutual coercion.

"No woman would risk the enforced sterilization of her third child," said Willing. "It is for that reason that very few people would violate the law."

When asked if this doesn't violate the freedom and the rights of the individual Dr. Denniston

replied, "The population explosion risks the very rights of all."

Anyone who disagreed with their outlook was called a Pro-Natalist, a term which was later defined as being for more children and pro-birth, a term that is used in a derogatory sense.

Why is the pressure so great in the United States when it is countries like India where population is growing out of control? Denniston said that each American child uses as much resources as nine Indian children and pollutes as much as nine. "No Indian child will grow up to be president of Dow Chemical company and pollute the whole world," he said. "No Indian child will use DDT."

When asked if the American policy towards sterilization was not racist in its outlook Willing said, "It is not racist. Minority women come to our clinic wanting to limit the size of their families. The poor and the minority suffer most from increased population. It is the industrialists and the capitalists who want more children for the machine, for a large labor pool and more consumers. A race is never going to breed itself to superiority. What we want is quality and not quantity." She went on to say; "The employment hassel due to pollution controls is overpalled by world collapse. We've reached the watershed, from here on out every child is a disaster. It will be a far more humane world when there is fewer children."

Martha Willing has a BA from Bryn Mawr, an MA from the University of Washington in the fields of biology and philosophy. She is the mother of four sons.



# NASA sets goals

Open to all members of the Evergreen community, the college's new Native American Student Association (NASA) plans an organizational meeting today, April 28, at 1 p.m. Set for the NASA office, 3209A Evans Library, the session is open to all, especially those with questions or comments for the group.

Those presently belonging to the native American group, as well as prospective members, should plan to attend this afternoon's session. Association representatives intend to present their newly-established "Statement of Purpose" to all in attendance and then to the entire Evergreen community.

Put in writing "to make faculty and students more aware of the numerous opportunities presented" by the association, the group's statement speaks of "a need to organize to achieve certain goals."

Association members feel that "our heritage and culture is of utmost importance to ourselves," the statement of purpose continues, "and also must be recognized for its possible contributions to our country, state and the Evergreen community."

The significance of "native American ways" is best evident in the result of the "little attention...paid to the teachings of our (native American) elders,"

the association notes in pointing out the consequences of pollution, discontent is overcrowded communities and general lack of harmony.

"In short, our goal is to educate, inform or "turn on" society, this Evergreen and Olympia society in particular, to the basic, logical process of life as taught by our elders," the statement emphasizes.

'Government' within the association will follow a tribal council form, with all decisions reached through consensus by the membership. One tribal council representative, again by consensus of the other council members will act as spokesman for NASA.

Already 'veterans' of three association meetings, members have almost completed a bibliography on books dealing with Indian affairs. When finished, the book listing as well as other information will be available to all.

In addition to more than 40 books already ordered, the group will be obtaining tapes, records and other resource material on the history, music and culture of native American tribes.

Those wishing additional information on Evergreen's new group may contact NASA at campus extension (753) 3148 or stop by the third-floor Library association office.

A "final determination" of housing projects to be undertaken with a \$14,000 construction refund was announced Tuesday. The decision was reached on the basis of a listing of preferences among campus housing residents, gathered by Nancy Stevens, and Tabo Chuku, former resident managers, and Resident Activities director Lou Ellen Pepper, none members of the original Disappearing Task Force.

According to the "mini-survey" of a portion of on-campus residents, the number of which was not specified,

installation of radio and television cables ranked first on a list of four printed choices. Following preferences were soundproofing material around corridor doors; locks on shared bathroom doors and opening kitchen windows in Residence Hall A; and graphics on doors.

Cable installation "in the Class A Buildings" will take place this summer, housing director Gerald Burke decided from the response. In addition, he reported that the housing office would seek funds to accomplish the other objectives listed.

Attending this week's final

meeting was Tony Wilkins, the only representative of the original nine-member DTF. Others were Angela Jackson, Danny Henry, Bruce Roth, Pepper, Chuku, Stevens and Burke.

Earlier projects suggestions collected by the DTF included construction of bike sheds, instruction booklets for modular furniture, portable refrigerators, approximately \$400 worth of lumber for residents to construct "anything" for outside areas and window-restraining devices to prevent wind damage. Restriction of the refund money to construction areas ruled out a number of such proposals.

## Penny poems

"Penny Poems and Prose", and reasonable facsimiles thereof, began appearing in the Library cafeteria this week, under the auspices of cheap culture for diners.

For a mere penny per page, Evergreen community members may relax with the latest edition of the single-sheet offering, produced by Doug Kahn. A subsidiary of the "Oh To Fly By Night Press", the daily undertaking features works of contributors for the enjoyment of all.

If one day's offerings fail to please, Kahn noted, the following edition will feature entirely different submissions.

Potential contributors should contact Kahn at Residence Hall A 812B, (753) 4793, or leave their

material at 3307C Evans Library. Minimal editing is the rule, he assured, "except, of course, in instances of watered-down Rod McKuen."



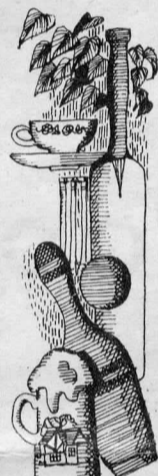
THROUGH TUESDAY:  
"Ryan's Daughter";  
Saturday, April 29, Kids  
Matinee; "Smiley Gets A  
Gun" and three cartoons;



STARTS WEDNESDAY:  
"Ten Commandments"  
ALL WEEK  
"The Godfather"

## 107 TAVERN

- BEER
- WINE
- POOL
- Hot Popcorn Machine
- Good Music Latest LP System (Rather than jukebox)
- Pool
- Pinball Machines
- Sandwiches
- Refreshments



107 N. Capitol Way  
Olympia, Wa.

## Year in Mexico

Weekly planning sessions for next year's program, "A Year in Mexico," continue every Monday at 1 p.m. in 1419C Evans Library. In addition to the regular meetings, a Spanish language workshop has also been scheduled as part of the program preparation.

Evergreen community members interested in checking out this program in the formulation stage are welcome to attend the Monday sessions as well as the language workshops.

Visitors are also encouraged to attend.

Program descriptions for "A Year in Mexico" may be obtained in 1413C Evans Library, campus extension (753) 3965; further information is available from Con Case at (753) 2118, Elena Perez, 943-7657, or Dennis Friedman at 943-2440.

I am going to teach at Evergreen next Fall and would like to lease some rural property with two houses on it, beginning this June. I would be grateful for any leads or suggestions. We will visit Olympia May 11. Please write to Thad Curtz, Cowell College, UCSC, Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

### WANNA' MAKE YER' OWN?

VISIT **VINO-FINO** WINE & BREW SUPPLIES

EVERYTHING FOR THE AMATEUR BREWER

308 SOUTH SOUND CENTER Noon 'till 9 - Mon., Thurs. & Fri.  
"ON THE MALL" in LACEY Noon 'till 6 - Tues., & Wed.  
PHONE 456-8988 10 'till 6 - Saturday

**TYPING**  
357-5916  
Evenings

## Westside Speed Wash

1214 WEST HARRISON OPEN 8 AM to 10 PM

14 lb. wash..... **30¢**

Dry..... **10¢**

**Unclassified** Space below donated for personal ads for the Evergreen Student Community by Westside Speed Wash.

FOR SALE: Maytag Washer and Dryer. \$100 for the set. In good shape for older set. Call 352-5353.

1949 CHEV PICKUP for sale, \$300. Paul Kent, 943-4230  
'63 BUICK SPECIAL convertible for sale, \$50; love a car for someone mechanical; call Marlene, 352-7323.

FOR RENT: One person to share cost (47.50 per pers.) on House View property on Cooper Point through summer - Call Dennis Barker, 943-6089.

FOR SALE: Garard Turntable with new beveled diamond needle cartridge, Heathkit amplifier; Patty Allen, (753) 3137 or 352-9889 after 6.

FOR SALE: size 10 1/2 Raichle climbing boots, heavy; excellent condition, \$40 (will dicker); call (753) 3778.

WANT TO SUBLET or rent for summer: country or waterfront house, pref. furnished; Christine, (753) 2610 days or 352-2348 eves.

**NOW OPEN!**  
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

MONEY ORDERS  
CASHIER'S CHECKS  
DRAFTS  
CHECKING AND SAVINGS ACCTS  
TRAVELERS CHECKS

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BANK

LIBRARY ROOM 1107



Now Would Be Time to Open Your New Account

**SOUTH SOUND NATIONAL BANK**