



Fishmarket

Dan Dissault

MUSIC ON CAMPUS
On Thursday, April 27, there will be a benefit dance featuring the **NO TOY BOYS** from 8 - 12 p.m. in the CAB Cafeteria (Saga). Proceeds will benefit a Reclamation and Legal Rally at the Satsop Nuclear Site, to be held on June 24. \$1-50
On Friday, April 28, a benefit concert for the **ENERGY NORTHWEST CONFERENCE** will be held at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Library Building. Featuring **NO CAMHILLE** and **THE HURRICANE RIDGE RUNNERS** with Irish and traditional American music. Advance tickets can be purchased at Rainy Day Records, and the Gnu Deli for \$2.
On Saturday, May 6, the **BEAUX ARTS COSTUME BALL** is happening at 9 o'clock on the fourth floor of the Library. Dancing will be to two bands, **GEORGIA ROSE**, and the **CARRIBEAN SUPER STARS**.

CAPTAIN GOYOTES is featuring **RAIL & COMPANY** through the weekend. **TOULOUSE** comes Wednesday, 2410 W. Harrison, 357-4191.
RICHARD'S ROUNDHOUSE still has **SAUSOLITO** this weekend, 456-2222.
The **PUB TAVERN** brings you **RAIN** this weekend, performing rhythm and blues, 123 W. 5th, 753-9945.
There will be no lame jokes about the **GREENWOOD INN** this week. They are featuring a **FASHION SHOW** on Wednesday. The band **MAJAC** continues nightly.
CAFE INTERMEZZO features **MIA ALEXANDER** Saturday at 1 p.m. and from 8 to 10. Mia performs original acoustic guitar and vocal music.

ART ON CAMPUS
ECENTRIC ART, an exhibit reflecting the talents of 21 Northwest artists, is still on display at the Library Gallery. Worth a look.
IN OLYMPIA
CURRENT ART IN OLYMPIA, featuring the works of Gloria Crouse, Penelope Allen-Chapman, and Bernard L. Maki, is on show at the Collector's Gallery, 2103 W. Harrison, through May 4.
Prints and brushwork porcelains by **RUSS HAMAMOTO**, and paintings on paper by **JEAN HARRINGTON** are on display at the Childhood's End Gallery through May 31. 222 W. 4th.

THEATER ON CAMPUS
HARD TIMES, a theater group from Seattle, will be on campus Wednesday, May 3, to perform a free vaudeville

revue in the Library Lobby at 12:30. The production is free and will highlight the Arts and Communications Information Day.
LECTURES AND POETRY IN OLYMPIA
The Center For Literature in Performance is sponsoring two events this week in the CAB Coffeehouse. **OMENKA & FRIENDS: VOICES FROM AFRICA**, will be read on Thursday, April 27. **WILLIAM EVERSON & BILL HOTCHKISS**, two internationally known poets, will read on Monday, May 1.

POLITICS
IN OLYMPIA
Janet Sutherland, founding member of the Eastside Feminist Alliance, will speak on **THE MORMON CHURCH: RIGHT WING MISSIONARIES AGAINST WOMEN** Thursday, April 27 at Freeway Hall, 3815-5th Ave. N.E. at 8:30 p.m. For information, childcare, or transportation, call 632-1815.
There will be a demonstration at the Capitol on Friday, April 28. This will be held in support of the demonstration happening at Rocky Flats, Colo. Call 866-6191 for details.
ENERGY NORTHWEST, an exposition concerning energy use and appropriate technology, will be held in Olympia May 5th, 6th and 7th. The event focuses on the applicability of solar energy. Seminars, films and speakers will be featured. For information call 866-6191.

IN SEATTLE
A DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE will take place in Seattle this weekend, April 28 through 30. Workshops and lots of information. Call Seattle 525-1213 for more details. A carpool may be arranged from Olympia on Saturday; call Glen at 491-9083.
FILMS
ON CAMPUS
The Friday Nite Film Series presents Henry-Georges Clouzot's **LES DIABOLIQUES** (The Fiends) which does for the bathtub what **PSYCHO** did for the shower, according to Gary Alan May of the FNF. Winner of the New York Critics' Poll, best Foreign Film of 1955, showing with **SLAVES IN BONDAGE**, a short-short film, Friday, April 28 at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:30, 75 cents. L.H. 1.

IN OLYMPIA
AT THE CINEMA, it's **OUTRAGEOUS**, a comedy that has been favorably compared to Harold and Maude—it's a low story about a schizophrenic girl and a homosexual female impersonator. What will the neighbors think? 7:00 and 9:30.
AT THE STATE, **JULIA** comes to town, a movie made from the story of the same name by Lillian Hellman (who never dreamed that they wouldn't change the names when she sold the movie rights) and directed by Fred Zinneman. 7:00 and 9:25.
All people won't laugh all of the time at **HIGH ANXIETY**. Hitchcock freaks will laugh at least once when no one else does, and will be mostly silent

while everyone else is roaring. Mel Brooks does it again. Showing with **MISS UNIVERSE PAGAENT**, which (I would guess) you can see every year on TV. 7:05 and 9:05 at the Capitol.
IN SEATTLE
At the Neptune, Bernardo Bertolucci's **1900** makes its expected Seattle comeback, 7:15 only.
If by chance you want to see **STAR WARS** again, you owe it to yourself to see it at the UA Cinema 150 in 70mm Dolby stereo; 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:40.
Is **JULIA** (the unauthorized version of a small part of Lillian Hellman's life) still showing at the Guild 45th at 7:00 and 9:10? Yes.
Randy Finley's still going strong (for a little guy) with **Cocoyannis' IPHIGENIA** at The Seven Gables and **HAROLD AND MAUDE** at The Ridgepoint at 7:00 and 9:15; Harold and Maude at 7:00 and 9:50. (Not to mention **JULIA**, see above).
Eroll Flynn's **CAPTAIN BLOOD** and **ROBIN HOOD** are filling the gap left by Bunes's **OBSCURE OBJECT** at the Moore Egyptian, showtimes 7:30 and 9:30 respectively.
If there's one movie that you can certainly wait for in Olympia, it's Brian DePalma's **THE FURY** presently showing at the Renton Village and the Overlake Cinema Believe. No hurry.
Can 22 hotel floors, 42 guards, 157 cops, 390 barricades and 3,000 hysterical fans keep these kids from seeing the Beatles? No way, we're told. See **I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND** for substantiation, now showing at the Valley Drive-In, the Crossroads Twin, the Aurora Cinema and the Sea-Tac Six. Varied showtimes.

ty physicist Byron Youtz explains that the major function of the conference is "to make people in the Northwest aware of alternative technologies."
Youtz stresses that the conference is "a positive celebration of the sun and a presentation of renewable power resources," and is not intended to be political in nature. He seems accustomed to the questioning eyebrows raised by sceptics who have spent a few years tromping around in the Northwest mud under a near-constant flow of rain. Solar energy HERE??
Although little climate data has been analyzed here in Western Washington, the answer is conditionally yes. Youtz illuminates the possibilities by pointing out that Puget Power has recently asked for an increase which would nearly double its present rates. Because of the rapidly escalating costs to the consumer for electricity in the Pacific Northwest (until recently costs have been 30 to 50 percent lower than elsewhere in the country), solar heating systems have become more economically sensible.
Wind and wave energy systems can also serve as a backup to solar collectors and advances in solar technology have made it financially reasonable for home owners to install collectors to serve part of their heating needs.
"We hope to help people see what some of the technical problems are (with solar energy systems), and to offer them some realistic presentations of alternatives which exist at this time," says Youtz. "This," he adds, "could be anything from a hot box planter to start vegetables early, to solar house design."
For those who might be entertaining fantasies of building a solar design house, several speakers will be available on Saturday at 11 a.m. in Lecture Hall 2. Among them will be

CHATTERBOX TAVERN
SHUFFELBOARD
PULL TABS
POKER
POOL
210 E. 4th
753-9944

CALL
943-1188
Sea Rogues
Gallery of Men's
Hairstyling

MANDARIN HOUSE
OPEN 7 DAYS
111 N CAPITOL WAY
VEGETARIAN DISHES
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
LUNCHEON BUFFET
ORDERS TO GO
352-8855
mon-thurs 11:30 - 10:30
fri 11:30 - 12
sat 4 - 12
sun 3 - 10:30

CPJ
The Cooper Point Journal
The Evergreen State College
Olympia, WA 98505
Volume 6, No. 22 May 4, 1978

Evergreen Hosts Energy Exposition



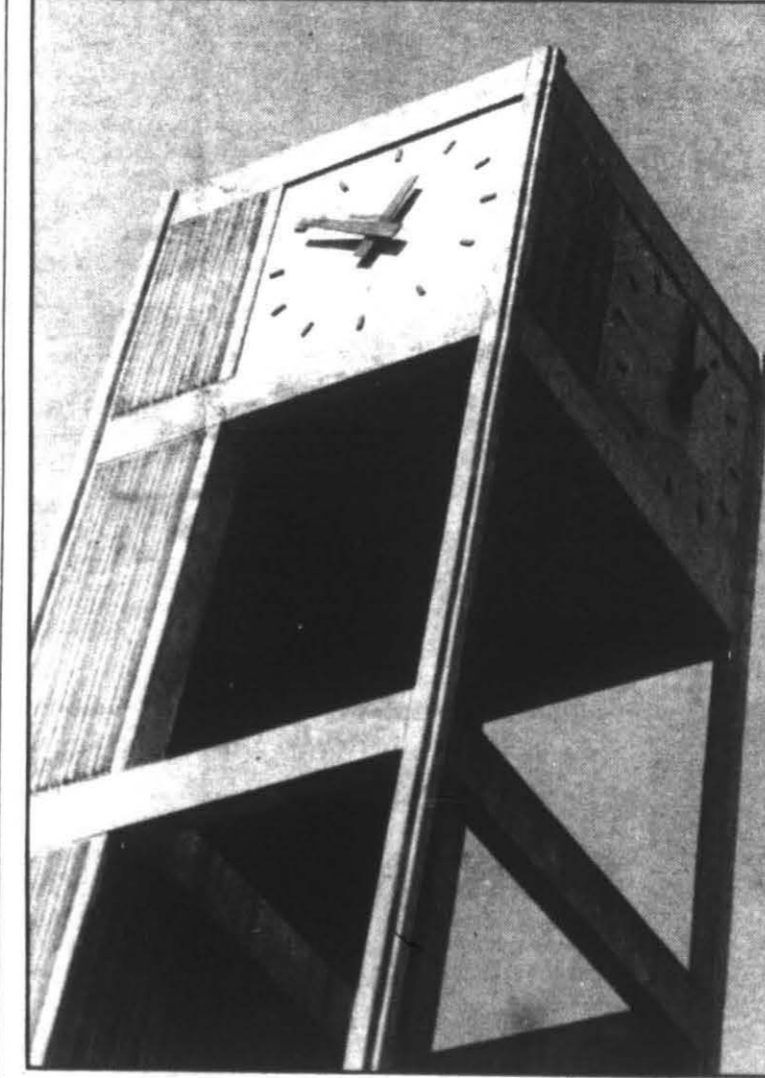
Faculty member Niels Skov's solar design house on Eld Inlet.

by Nancy Ann Parkes
In celebration of International Sun Day, Evergreen will host the Energy Northwest Exposition on May 5, 6, and 7. Nobel Peace Prize nominee Amory Lovins will be one of many experts in the field of alternative energy to speak at the three-day conference.
Lovins, an energy consultant to President Carter and author of the national best-seller "Soft Energy Paths", will offer a Sunday afternoon lecture on renewable "soft" resources. The professor proposes that small-scale applications of solar, wind, and biomass conversion devices can be used as alternatives to non-renewable resources or nuclear power, which he feels is uneconomical as well as dangerous.
According to Lovins, the transition to the "soft path" could be accomplished in as little as five decades. In his book he indicated that the changeover to soft energy would be cheaper in the long run than corporate power plants, and would serve to create a multitude of jobs.
Sims Van der Ryan, one of the country's leading solar architects, will deliver a keynote address on Saturday. Van der Ryan was appointed California State Architect by Governor Jerry Brown. He is also president of the board of directors of Farallones Institute, an organization based on the premise that "people can learn to build and live in an ecologically sane environment."
Farallones Institute professes that urban homes can be freed from dependence on "centralized exploitation and waste through a living connection to the nurturing values of soil, sun, biological growth and decay."
The idea for the Energy Exposition was born in Evergreen's Alternative Energy Systems coordinated studies program several months ago. Facul-

ty physicist Byron Youtz explains that the major function of the conference is "to make people in the Northwest aware of alternative technologies."
Youtz stresses that the conference is "a positive celebration of the sun and a presentation of renewable power resources," and is not intended to be political in nature. He seems accustomed to the questioning eyebrows raised by sceptics who have spent a few years tromping around in the Northwest mud under a near-constant flow of rain. Solar energy HERE??
Although little climate data has been analyzed here in Western Washington, the answer is conditionally yes. Youtz illuminates the possibilities by pointing out that Puget Power has recently asked for an increase which would nearly double its present rates. Because of the rapidly escalating costs to the consumer for electricity in the Pacific Northwest (until recently costs have been 30 to 50 percent lower than elsewhere in the country), solar heating systems have become more economically sensible.
Wind and wave energy systems can also serve as a backup to solar collectors and advances in solar technology have made it financially reasonable for home owners to install collectors to serve part of their heating needs.
"We hope to help people see what some of the technical problems are (with solar energy systems), and to offer them some realistic presentations of alternatives which exist at this time," says Youtz. "This," he adds, "could be anything from a hot box planter to start vegetables early, to solar house design."
For those who might be entertaining fantasies of building a solar design house, several speakers will be available on Saturday at 11 a.m. in Lecture Hall 2. Among them will be

faculty member Niels Skov, owner of an awe-inspiring solar designed home on Eld Inlet that's headed by a collector system the approximate size of a barn roof.
On a smaller scale, student John Lang is presently engaged in building a solar design home with sub-floor wood heating ducts. Lang will speak Saturday about his design and construction.

Time Is Of The Essence



Members of the Evergreen Community have been subjected to a time warp since early Sunday morning, when Daylight Savings Time went into effect.
No two clocks on campus tell the same time. Although Evergreen students have frequently argued that time is a nonexistent concept man fabricated to soothe spacophobia, they seemed quite lost without it this week.
An undisclosed administrator and member of the highest echelon of Evergreen brass was seen leaving campus at two p.m. yesterday. With a mild air of embarrassment he told the Journal he was on his way home for supper, maintaining that his office clock read "five on the button."
"We at the Cooper Point Journal made a firm resolution to get to the bottom of the clock mystery. TESC clock watcher Floyd R. Peppin, who was hired in 1972 at a salary of \$12,396 per year, was unavailable for comment. The reason for his absence, we learned, was that his wife Elma won a trip for two to Disneyland and the couple will be vacationing until May 10.
An expert is being flown in from Grand Rapids, Michigan, and proper clock operation is expected to be restored by Monday. In the meantime Evergreen administrators advise students to "hang loose."

Faculty Guidelines Tightened

by John Seward

Faculty seminars and the makeup of hiring committees were among the issues discussed during a faculty meeting on Wednesday, May 3.
These issues came up in a discussion of further revisions of the new Faculty Handbook. A DTF was formed during the spring of 1977 to undertake a review of the current faculty handbook, bringing forward recommendations for changes. The new document is intended to improve faculty self-governance and put less weight on administrative evaluation, according to a memo written by Academic Dean Will Humphreys last spring.
The new handbook, presented at the meeting by the DTF group, says that teachers should involve themselves regularly in faculty seminars in which "Faculty draw upon their respective areas of expertise to share view points, and offer criticism on the subject at hand." The handbook goes on to state, "The seminars are not discussions of teaching, but represent an important scholarly activity, and in part replace the 'publish or perish' syndrome prevalent at other institutions."
Seminar members are to negotiate a covenant, including a list of materials to be covered, and then notify the deans of their arrangements. The document makes it clear that these arrangements are not intended to prevent individual scholarship. If a teacher wants to pursue individual research instead, he or she should submit a plan to the deans for "acknowledgement."
Faculty members questioned this provision, wondering what constitutes "scholarly activity" and, more specifically, who will decide. One commented, "I feel that as it stands now, 'appropriate activity' is subject to the interpretation of the particular deans we happen to have." Peta Henderson also had some reservations about this point. "Just posing an extreme case, suppose I want to study something that I feel is very important to my intellectual development and the dean does not? It seems we have to rely on some kind of benevolence from somewhere," she said.
It was pointed out that deans couldn't actually forbid faculty to undertake certain projects, but if they persisted over a number of quarters they could indirectly endanger their jobs. Bob Filmer remarked of the handbook, "Frankly I find the whole document to be very coercive." He felt that if the faculty seminars weren't to deal with teaching, he might not be able to discuss for example, education theory. Willie Unsoeld explained to Filmer that the wording about teaching was simply to avoid housekeeping discussions about program matters, in supposedly scholarly sessions. Summing up the document's purpose one teacher told the group the seminar provision is included: "So you're under pressure to be in a faculty seminar, or to be doing some form of research that you can rightfully claim furthers your intellectual development."
Another concern voiced during the meeting involved stipulations in the handbook related to the hiring of new faculty. The handbook establishes an advising committee to review all applicants and make recommendations to the deans. Some disagreement arose over the number of students to be included on the committee. Byron Youtz told the group, "It seems to me you're raising a dead herring. I've served on student committees for years, and never, not even in the 'sixties, was there a student coalition against a faculty member."

LettersOpinionLettersOpinion



Dan Land

Searching For The Cosmic Conductor

To the Editor:

In 1966 I saw a B/W film on TV called the Haunting; it was a psychological thriller with no blood, disappearing bodies or ghosts, but rather used as its basis the theory that power emanates into this plane of life from some unknown spiritual plane of existence in different locations and with different qualities specialized for the occurrence of the emanation. My unusual studies in parapsychology indicate that there is definite validity in the seemingly subversive suggestion that there is indeed such a power that can, indeed, impinge upon our reality from without. Marcy Illieda of world renown has said of this: "The seemingly subversive suggestion that there is indeed a spiritual plane of existence which emanates power into this plane of life through special doorways, or cracks, in the cosmic web is possibly valid." Professor Illieda has also spoken of the axis mundi, or the connection between the ideal forms (lurking above the clouds) and the actual neurotic individual. If we take his theory seriously, must not our own tribal area have its own conductor to those forms, to the place or source of power that generates the imperfect and actual beings that we are here on this plane of life? Where could it be?

It might be in the women's center. It might be in the cooling tower at the steam plant, or at the circulation desk. It might be in the set and model shop.

I think we can rule these places out: 1. It's not at the faith

center, that's too obvious. 2. It's not in the French fry bin at Saga. 3. It's not in the parking and information booth or in any of the men's toilets that I have checked. 4. It's not in media loan (although they do have an inordinate amount of power of their own). 5. It's definitely not in B dorm.

At this writing this writer has not the answer. Have any of your readers discovered the axis and if so why are you hiding it? Perhaps the sacred pole has not been constructed, perhaps it will be in the new 60,000 seat rock concert stadium I hear they are building just in time for next year's Beaux Arts Ball with Kiss and Aerosmith, and won't that be fine when they get all the people finally out of the dorms so they can fumigate them. Only then will we know for sure that the special spot is not hiding beneath the rug burnt hues of orange.

Very truly yours,
Kent Matowitz

The Advantage Of Alcohol

To the Editor:

As a student at Evergreen who is working on alcohol production for liquid fuel uses I feel compelled to reply to the artist of the editorial cartoon accompanying the article on alcohol in last week's CPJ. One of the first lessons of alternative energy systems is conservation. Were a large percentage of the trees cut for the gas guzzlers, it would be immediately obvious that the values and actions of the society had to change. The damage would not be irreparable, as will be the case when the oil runs out. Trees can be replanted and

soils can be revived, so that after a long period of hardship, a punishment if you will, we could continue to use this source of organic fuels and with respect perhaps. From our present perspective there are some uses of petroleum which are unique. When the supply is gone we cannot replace it. There is simply not enough organic raw material in biomass to produce sufficient quantities of lubricants, and how we are going to do without them I do not know. Biomass is a source of valuable organic materials which can be used indefinitely. All applications of its use should be implemented so that we can preserve our supplies of high quality organics. As for the allegation that it takes more energy to produce alcohol than it contains, these figures are based on processes to produce alcohol for human consumption and don't necessarily apply to fuel production. The idea that alcohols present problems for the maintenance of the engine is simply not true. The city of San Francisco used a methanol fueled (pure methanol) valiant for a meter reader's car over a period of three years with no unusual maintenance problems. I rest my case.

Geof Seland
P.S. Heterosexuals Unite!

Visions Of Washing Machines

To the Editor:

Recently I have noticed a power emanating into the pavilion through a discarded can of Wilson tennis balls (optic yellow) that I find myself uncontrollably drawn to each night at dusk. I have been receiving visions of a special spiritual plane of exis-

tence filled with ideal tennis shoes and pieces of pie, automobiles, washing machines and slugs, winged horses and chariots, pyramids, coffee cups and finger nail files, ceramic bake sales and empty houses. Does anyone have any clues as to the origin or significance or the paradigmatic relationship of this occurrence to the rest of the anatomical universe and in particular what does it mean?

Sincerely,
Ivan Scosovitch

Stick Your Neck Out

To the Editor:

I recently saw the movie "Julia" and was very moved and inspired. But I rebelled when coming out of the theater that many people were reacting to it as "a good movie" or "a good portrayal of history" or comparing their views with those of the film critics.

It bothers me that a film such as this is seen from a distance, as if there is no need for Julia and Lillian's kind of courage today. It's easy to sit back and watch such a film with a sense of safety, knowing it's all over and will never happen again. That is true—World War II won't happen over. But what similar circumstances of powerlessness are we finding ourselves in?

An issue I have been concerned with lately is nuclear power. Being acquainted with the facts, I don't think I'm exaggerating to equate the threat of radiation with the threat to human life and freedom which Hitler posed 40 years ago. Most people ignored those dangers then. They didn't want to believe what might take place. People now are ignoring the tremendous problems of nuclear aims/energy

because it feels safer and easier to have "faith" in science.

I urge everyone to become familiar with the issues and dangers we are facing. Take some time to find out about nuclear power and the May and June demonstrations. We need a lot of courage from a lot of us to stop it now, before another kind of "holocaust" takes place.

Sincerely,
Sally Bergquist

Thanks For Helping Handicapped

To the Editor:

On Saturday, April 22, a dance for the handicapped was held in a tent in the Yelm Park. Yelm. It was a great success for all involved. It allowed a group of people to share, to give, and to interact with one another. For some, this was an opportunity to enjoy life that occurs very rarely for them. I would like to thank the following people, without whose help and talent this event would not have been so beautiful: Alban Pfisterer, Maureen, Nawell, Dave Hitchens, Dedo, Jeff Miller, Paul Roberts, Chuck Eckland, Maintenance, Maralyn Frasca, Kathy Clark, Maxine Mimms, Facilities, Tom Farris, Sgt. Bundage, Academics, Greg Brady, Blake Wood, Leslie Brady, Motor Pool, Erin, Susan, Da Truck, Teresa, Mary, Odie and the good people at Media Loan who never seem to loose their cool. Thanks mucho for all your involvement and hard work.

Love,
Larry Beve

EditorialEditorial

Vets Case Is Crucial

by John Keogh

Evergreen's current legal battle with the Veterans Administration has enormous implications: its outcome will be crucial to the fates of the college and the approximately 150 veterans enrolled here. If the VA succeeds in forcing Evergreen veterans to comply with its 1977 "Twelve Hour Rule" to continue receiving full-rate GI Bill benefits, the vets will be denied access to a major portion of Evergreen's curriculum and the college will suffer a devastating setback in its enrollment campaign.

The VA considers the case to be critically important to its own interests, as well. A judge in Michigan has already ruled the Twelve Hour Rule unconstitutional (that case is presently on appeal), and the VA believes that without this rule it would have to pay benefits to veterans engaged in curricula of inadequate educational merit. Andrew H. Thornton, chief of the VA's GI educational benefits programs, recently testified before the Veterans Affairs Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives that, should the Twelve Hour Rule cases be decided against the VA, "Our guidelines and regulations for course measurement would be rendered practically useless and there would be no control over huge Federal expenditures."

More is at stake, though, in Evergreen's suit against the VA than the Twelve Hour Rule or even Evergreen's future as a college. If the courts allow the

Twelve Hour Rule to stand they will set a precedent that could result in massive federal intrusion on the individual's right to freedom of choice in educational matters. The VA isn't the only federal bureaucracy controlling educational funds: if it succeeds in hinging veterans' benefit payments on arbitrarily imposed standards other agencies such as the Department of Social Security could adopt similar policies, and colleges and universities could ultimately be forced to tailor curriculum to the specifications of whatever government happened to be in power. The VA, in its conduct of the Evergreen case, has aptly demonstrated how dangerous this type of bureaucratic control over education can be. Rather than attempting to assess the value of Evergreen's approach to learning the VA singled the college out as a violator of its standards, and has proceeded to do everything within its considerable power to force compliance. Not only has the VA ignored the fact that Evergreen has full legal accreditation; it overrode the recommendations of its own approving agency in rejecting the validity of the college's curriculum, and has relied entirely on anonymous and secondhand information in forming its opinions.

While the VA has been conducting this campaign against Evergreen's academic policies it has used veterans—people it is supposed to assist in return for their service to the country—as political pawns. Because it is

more concerned with preserving its own power than with the welfare of its charges the VA last winter attempted to cut off Evergreen veterans' funding during mid-quarter. It has made no attempt to find out anything about Evergreen from veterans enrolled here, and it presented grossly distorted testimony on the school's academic policies before the House Veterans Affairs Committee. If this type of conduct is any indication of the amount of responsibility federal agencies can be expected to exercise in their determining of educational standards, the courts should consider the harassment and restrictions students could be subjected to if the Twelve Hour Rule stands intact.

Andrew Thornton's fear that "there would be no control over huge Federal expenditures" should the VA lose the Twelve Hour Rule cases would be justified but, for one fact: education in the U.S. has managed to survive without advice from the VA for hundreds of years. Existing accreditation procedures provide all the control that's needed over educational standards, and the VA, as it has proven in its dealings with Evergreen, is unqualified to pass judgement on educational matters anyway. Veterans don't need to be told by a federal authority what does and doesn't constitute worthwhile curriculum—they need freedom to direct their own lives and the money for education the military promised them.

Celebration Of The Arts Festival This Week

Saturday, May 6, marks the kick-off date for a week long "Celebration of the Arts", hosted by Tom Foot's Performance and Production Cluster. Throughout the week noontime musical performances will be held in the cafeteria or on the cafeteria patio, depending on the weather. Those performances will include:

Monday, May 8 — Music by The New Gnu Revue, a country music band, and by solo guitarist Barbara Ansley.

Tuesday, May 9 — Music by guitarist Ed Gudger and the Trout Masters Jazz Quartet, plus "A Clown's Play," by members

of the Chautauqua Production Company.

Wednesday, May 10 — North African Dance Company, a professional troupe of three musicians and four dancers, performers, plus blues music by Peggy Knapp and Anthony Gill.

Thursday, May 11 — Comedy skits by Peggy & Michael, plus guitar and vocal music by Lisa Pontoppidan.

Friday, May 12 — Music by Euphoria, a jazz band, dance routines by Meg Musick, and Helen Hunt, and guitar and vocal music by Dave Badley and Captain Imperial.

Throughout the week, visual art including sculpture, pottery, woodworking, slide/tape shows, films, paintings, and petroglyphic boulders will be available for viewing on campus.

Other events sponsored by Foot's program include Pam Schick's Dance Company on May 11, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre, a May 13 dance featuring Euphoria on the 4th floor of the Library at 9 p.m., and, wrapping up the week's celebration on Sunday, May 14, Linda Waterfall will appear in concert on the 2nd floor of the Library at 7:30 p.m.

AFTER MAY 15TH LA TIERRA WILL BE LOCATED DOWNTOWN AT 218 WEST FOURTH

PRESENTLY LOCATED AT 207 E 5TH AVE. DOWNTOWN OLYMPIA 352-0700

LA TIERRA

MOVING SALE MAY 4TH - 11TH

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE! OUR 40th YEAR

PREPARE FOR

MCAT
LSAT - GMAT
GRE - VAT - DAT
OCAT - SAT
NAT'L MED BDS
NAT'L DENT BDS
NURSING BDS
ECFMG
FLEX
VOE

Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Visit Our Centers And See For Yourself Why We Make The Difference

Call Days, Even & Weekends For Information Call

Our Center:
206-523-5224
SEATTLE
University Village Bldg., Rm. 200
4900-25th Ave. NE

CHATTERBOX TAVERN

SHUFFELBOARD
PULL TABS
POKER
POOL

210 E. 4th
753-9944

MANDARIN HOUSE

OPEN 7 DAYS
111 N CAPITOL WAY
VEGETARIAN DISHES
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
LUNCHEON BUFFET

ORDERS TO GO 352-8855

mon-thurs 11:30 - 10:30
fri 11:30 - 12
sat 4 - 12
sun 3 - 10:30

Help Wanted

The Publications Board is now accepting applications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the Cooper Point Journal for Summer Quarter and beyond. Applicants must be students, and should apply at the President's Office by 5 p.m., May 10.

Both of these positions pay \$3.05 an hour for 19 hours per week, but will pay only on alternate weeks during Summer Quarter in accordance with the Journal's biweekly publication schedule. Students can also earn academic credit for the work involved by arranging individual contracts.

The Editor's job requires strong writing skills and some experience in journalism. Applications for this position should include resumes, statements of interest, and writing samples.

CPJ

| | |
|--|--|
| EDITOR John Keogh | BUSINESS MANAGER Nathaniel Koch |
| MANAGING EDITOR Nancy Ann Parkes | PRODUCTION MANAGER Malcom Baker |
| FEATURES EDITOR John Seward | SECRETARY Joyce Baker |
| STAFF WRITERS Laurie Frankel John Martin Lisa Fleming | ADVERTISING Mark Chambers Joel Lindstrom |
| PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR Thomas Hood | |

The COOPER POINT JOURNAL is published weekly for the students, faculty, and staff of The Evergreen State College, Olympia, Washington 98505. Views expressed are not necessarily those of The Evergreen State College. Advertising material presented herein does not necessarily imply endorsement by this newspaper. Offices are located in the College Activities Building (CAB) 308. News phone: 866-6213. Advertising and business phone: 866-6080. Letters policy: All letters to the editor must be received by noon Tuesday for that week's publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and 400 words or less. Letters exceeding 400 words may be edited for length. Names will be withheld on request.

The Cinema

4th St. at Pacific & Martin Way

Cheap popcorn and cheap thrills!!

FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
with Clint Eastwood

RANCHO DELUXE
with Jeff Bridges
music by Jimmy Buffet

call theater for show times
943-5914

POPCORN HALF-PRICE

Trident Invades Washington

Editor's note:
This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the Trident system, its military significance, and citizens' efforts to block its construction.

by Roger Stritmatter

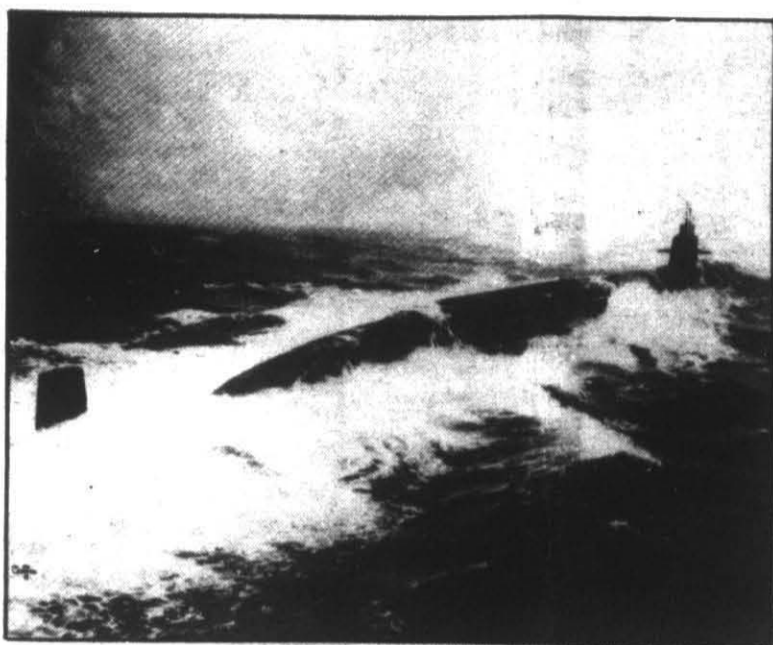
Trident—planned to be the most destructive weapon on earth—is now under construction at the placid township of Bangor, Washington, just 50 miles northeast of Olympia on Hood Canal.

Trident is the Navy's newest and most expensive addition to the U.S. nuclear arms arsenal—a fleet of 16 nuclear powered submarines, each equipped with 24 nuclear missiles. Nearly two football fields in length, four stories high, and weighing over 18,000 tons, each Trident submarine will be twice the size of the Polaris-Poseiden subs which currently carry the Navy's nuclear stockpile.

The first Trident submarine is now scheduled to cruise into port in 1981, two years behind schedule and costing half-again as much as originally projected. In fact, the price tag on the entire fleet is so astronomical that even the Pentagon has characterized Trident as "the most expensive weapon in the history of warfare."

Pentagon planners argue that Trident subs have several advantages over the Poseidens they are designed to supplement, and eventually replace: quieter operation for escaping detection, superior sonar for self-defense, and increased mobility achieved by a doubling of the maximum cruising speed to 40 miles per hour. In addition, Trident submarines will utilize sophisticated new missile technology. Trident missiles will have greater accuracy and range and far more destructive force than the missiles carried by Poseiden subs.

Two generations of Trident missiles are planned. Missiles of both generations will carry eight to seventeen nuclear warheads, each capable of destroying a different target. This will give a single Trident sub the firepower to destroy as many as 408



Guardian of the Peace

MISSION

The primary mission of the TRIDENT System is to provide an undersea strategic missile system which will ensure that the United States continues to maintain a credible, survivable deterrent to nuclear war for the 1980's and beyond.

separate targets, each with a nuclear blast seven times as powerful as the Hiroshima explosion. The two generations of missiles are referred to as Trident-1 and Trident-2. Trident-1 is designed to fit both Poseiden and Trident submarines. It will be backfitted into existing Poseidens when the second missile is ready sometime in the mid-1980s. Trident-2 will be even more accurate and powerful than its predecessor, and will have an increased range of over 6,000 miles.

The Pentagon was attracted to the Bangor site for a variety of reasons. The existing Bangor Naval Annex was already a base for Poseiden submarines; Hood Canal provided an excellent

deep-water port, and, perhaps most importantly, the area is already heavily dependent on military employment. Pentagon officials expected Bangor residents to be receptive to the project.

In February 1973, when the Pentagon quietly announced its selection of Bangor as home port for the submarines, there was little opposition to the proposal. Within months, however, five environmental organizations and two Hood Canal land owners formed a citizens organization, called Concerned About Trident, to oppose construction of the base. The group filed a legal suit which challenged the adequacy of the Navy's Environmental Impact Statement for the project. They sought an injunction against further construction until the legal issues could be re-

solved. Concerned About Trident lost the first round of legal battles before Federal Court Judge George L. Hart, who ruled that the Navy, because of national defense concerns, was exempt from the National Environmental Policy Act. Hart's ruling was later overturned on appeal, and the Navy was forced to file additional impact statements. The legal suit, however, was not successful in slowing or stopping construction at the base.

Other opposition to Trident has come from those who believe it is an unprecedented and dangerous escalation of the nuclear arms race. These people oppose not only the Trident base but the entire weapons system: base, submarines, and missiles. Groups such as the Pacific Life Community have waged a concerted campaign of civil disobedience against Trident. Since the Winter of 1975, over 200 persons have been arrested for taking part in such action; on August 14 of last summer, over 2,000 persons from as far away as Australia and New York City rallied against the submarine base at Bangor.

Many Trident critics oppose the system because they believe it represents a shift in US military policy away from a "countervalue" or "deterrence" policy to that of "counterforce" or "first-strike."

Ex-Lockheed engineer Robert Aldredge is one such critic. Aldredge was an aerospace engineer with 16-years experience designing Polaris and Poseiden missiles when he quietly resigned his job at the Santa Clara Lockheed facility in January 1973. Aldredge, who now considers himself a pacifist, left because of his growing opposition to the spiraling nuclear arms race. He had been team leader of the Lockheed group assigned to develop the Mk 500 Manuevering Reentry Vehicle (MaRV) warhead, which will eventually be developed on the second generation of Trident missiles. The significance of the MaRV is that it is an offensive, or "first strike" weapon which can maneuver to correct course in mid-flight. In this manner it

achieves a very low "circular error of probability," i.e., extreme accuracy. But a nuclear strategy based on the deterrent policy of targeting cities does not require great precision. These precise weapons are intended for destruction of an opponent's retaliatory nuclear force. As Aldredge puts it, "Extremely accurate missiles are not needed to kill a city, but they are essential if the aim is to kill a heavily incased concrete-and-steel (missile) silo. Therefore, the drive to attain accuracy in U.S. weapons system is, in the essence, a drive to prepare a knockout first strike."

Despite the odds stacked against it, Trident opposition continues to be one of the most organized and visible political movements in the Pacific Northwest. A group called Live Without Trident is now spearheading activities against the submarine system. Trident activists have agreed to continue a firm commitment to the principles of non-violent direct action, or civil disobedience, in pressing their cause.

The groups have recently purchased a few acres of land and a house adjacent to the Trident base. The site has been named "Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action," and is now a local headquarters for organizing upcoming protests at the base.

This spring, Trident activists are planning a weekend of "celebration and resistance" at the Trident base May 21 and 22. Protesters expect the weekend to culminate in the arrest of several hundred persons on Monday, May 22, just one day before the convening of the U.N. Disarmament Conference in New York City. The Conference, organized largely by nations not aligned with either of the nuclear superpowers, may be a unique opportunity to reverse the course of the nuclear arms race. Actions similar to the Trident protest are being organized all across the country by groups that hope the arrest of large numbers of persons will dramatize the issues confronting the Disarmament Conference and "inform and enliven" the participants deliberations.

Unexpected acts of nature, the forum will take place on the second floor of the Library lobby.

Council To Sponsor Forum

The Evergreen Council will sponsor a community forum on "enrollment and curriculum priorities" Wednesday, May 10, beginning at 12 p.m.

During the Wednesday forum President Dan Evans will speak about the relationship between next year's budget and enrollment pictures. Budget Officer Mike Bigelow will provide additional information on the budget. Academic Dean Will Humphreys will address curriculum priorities for next year, and Director of Admissions Arnaldo Rodriguez will provide information on enrollment-recruitment programs and possibilities for community participation in those programs.

Those interested in attending the forum will have an oppor-

tunity to offer response and criticism between speakers. Providing the sun is shining, the forum will be held in Red Square. In case of rain or other

Evergreen Poets Competing

Entries for the Carol and Herbert Fuller Poetry Awards for Evergreen student poets must be submitted to Charles Teske in Lib. 2114 by Friday, May 19.

The awards, which were established to encourage the composition of poetry and to recognize the achievements of student poets, include \$100 for first place, \$75 for second place, and \$50 for third place. Entrants must submit five short poems or a total of 200 lines of verse. The poems should

Energy Expo On Campus

Continued from page 1

tion process, and tours of the house will be offered to those interested.

Numerous students from the Alternative Energy Systems program will be on hand throughout the three-day exposition to discuss and display projects they have been working on for the last couple of quarters.

"The Wind Energy Group," explains student Bob Costello, "is attempting to install a wind generator (aero-turbine) over-



Construction of a local solar design house. Tours available over the weekend.

wind, and that's what the town leaders are hoping for."

Amidst other displays put on by students will be a "deep dish parabolic focusing solar collector." This particular unit is designed to convert the energy in sunlight-heated water to cooling power for air conditioning and refrigeration. "It uses six heating tubes arrayed so that the middle tubes are at the focus point of the parabola," student Dwight Quinn explains. "Cold water enters the outside tubes and is partially heated by diffuse radiation hitting the collector at oblique angles, and the final heating is done at the focus point."

Quinn, as well as co-workers Ralph Mason and Paul Nishman, have designed and are in the process of building a "pyroheliometer"—an instrument which attracts the sun and measures direct radiation. The information provided by the pyroheliometer will be used to help with solar designs in the Olympia area.

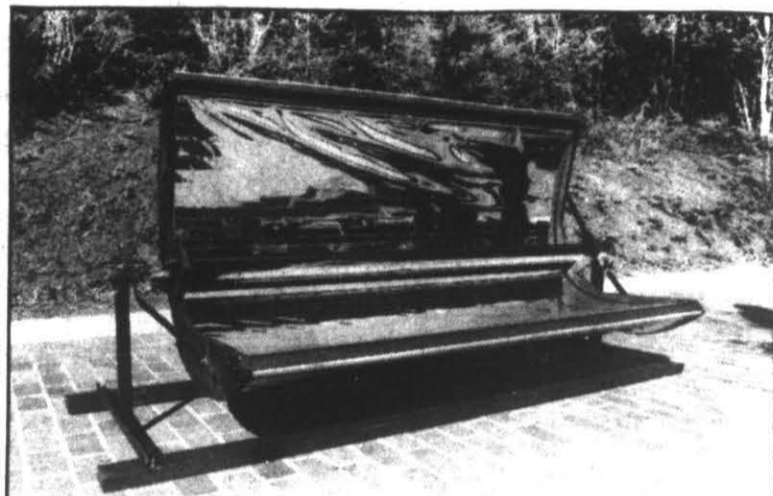
A small segment of the academic program has devoted

two quarters to designing a solar hot-water system which they will install at the campus "Meds" at the end of this term. The system, which is expected to save 50 percent in electrical costs by preheating the water, will serve a four-student apartment.

The group chose to use two 21-square foot collectors with copper absorber plates in constructing their collector. A special feature of this system's design makes it possible to

bypass the solar portion without disturbing the regular water heater.

Most of the displays at the conference will come from the local area. Student Chuck Linders comments, "Our main purpose in organizing the Exposition is to raise the energy awareness of the community, so that people who thought solar energy was 'too futuristic' would realize that much of the technology is viable now."



Parabolic solar collector to be displayed at Exposition.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 5. Exhibits, films and displays during the day.
OPENING SESSION: 7:30 p.m. in the main Library lobby.
 Opening Remarks: Daniel J. Evans, President, The Evergreen State College
 Keynote Address: "Appropriate Energy Technology: A Vision for the Future" John McBride, Director of Technical Staff of the National Center for Appropriate Technology, Butte, Montana
Reception: 9:00 p.m., 4th floor of the Library

SATURDAY, MAY 6. Exhibits, films and displays during the day.
TOPICAL SESSIONS: 9:30-11:00 a.m. (LH - Lecture Hall)
 Wind Energy Conversion: George Follis, The Boeing Co.; Charles Schachle, Schachle & Sons; Richard Charter, Consultant, Small Scale Wind Systems.
 Solar Greenhouse Design: David Yates, Organic Farm, TESC; Tim Ball, Energy Systems Program, TESC.
 Small Scale Hydro Systems: Gil McCoy, University of Washington, S.M.T. program.
TOPICAL SESSIONS: 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (LH - Lecture Hall)
 Northwest Solar Architecture: Angela LaVigne, Seattle Engineer and Architect; John Lang, Owner-Builder, TESC; Niels Skov, Solar home owner, TESC.
 Energy in Agriculture: Woody Deryckx, Faculty, TESC.
 Energy Legislation: Parker Cann, Senate Energy Comm. staff; King Lysen, Chairman, House Energy Comm. (to be confirmed); Ken Bostock, State Energy Office.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS: 2:00 p.m. in the main Library lobby.
 "An Ecotopian Notebook": Sim Van der Ryn, State Architect for the State of California, President of the Farallones Institute.
TOPICAL SESSIONS: 3:00-4:00 p.m. (LH - Lecture Hall)
 Ocean Energy: James Ringrose, Ringrose Associates; Robert Knapp, Faculty, TESC.
 Direct Solar Conversion: Jean Delord, Reed College, Portland, Oregon; James Gaw, Research Associate, TESC.
 Energy Conservation and You: Carol Costello, State Energy Office.
TOPICAL SESSIONS: 4:00-5:00 p.m. (LH - Lecture Hall)
 Conservation for the Owner-BUILDER: Bill Knauss, Olympia Architect.
 Energy Education: Richard Barnhardt, Environmental Education Office, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.
 Wood Fuels and Wood Stoves: Larry Farrar, National Center for Appropriate Technology, Butte, Montana.
EVENING ENTERTAINMENT: 9:00 - 11:00 p.m., 4th Floor of the Library.
 BEAUX ARTS BALL, An Energy Northwest Affair.
 Music by: "Caribbean Superstars" of Seattle and "Georgia Rose" of Olympia.
 Prizes for best energy theme costumes.

SUNDAY, MAY 7. Exhibits and displays during the day.
TOPICAL SESSIONS: 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (LIB - Library; LH - Lecture Hall)
 Energy Education Workshop for Teachers: Sponsored by the Environmental Education Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Olympia, Washington.

Passive Solar Design Workshop: Batelle Northwest, Richland, Washington. LH 1
KEYNOTE ADDRESS: 1:30 p.m. in the main Library lobby.
 "Soft Energy Paths": Amory Lovins, London Representative of Friends of the Earth and Regents' Lecturer at the University of California, Berkeley.
TOPICAL SESSIONS: 2:30-3:30 p.m. (LIB - Library; LH - Lecture Hall)
 Energy Education Workshop for Teachers LIB 3112
 Energy Conservation for the State of Washington: Dick Watson, Faculty, Social Management of Technology Program, University of Washington.
 Small Scale Solar Energy Systems: John Randolph, Faculty, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma.
 Wind Energy Conversion: Charles Schachle, Schachle & Sons, Moses Lake. LH 4

PANEL DISCUSSION: 4:00 p.m. in the main Library lobby.
 "Alternative Energy Futures for the Pacific Northwest" Ray Anderson, Deputy Director, State Energy Office; Dick Watson, S.M.T. Program, University of Washington; Jean Delord, Reed College, Portland; James Ringrose, Ringrose Associates; and Charles Schachle, Schachle & Sons, Moses Lake.

CLOSING: 5:30 p.m.

WORKSHOPS AND TOURS:
 Continuous Demonstrations
 Saturday and Sunday: Ecotopian Architecture, Fredrick Tuso, Campus Plaza. Energy Simulator, Peter Mullineux, Library 2129.

Saturday:
 10-11 a.m.: Alcohol Fuels, Geof Seland, Library 4002
 11-noon: Small Scale Wind Project, Robert Costello, Library 4205
 11-noon: Seasonal Thermal Storage, Craig Conner, Library 4002
 12:30-1:30 p.m.: Solar Greenhouse Tour, David Yates, Library 2100 Lounge
 3-4 p.m.: Solar Demonstration Projects in Longview, WA, Sandy Maurice, Library 4002
 3-4 p.m.: Solar Hot Water Heating, Jacob Romero, Library 2205
 4-5 p.m.: Methane Digestors, Kelly Wolcott, Library 4002
 4-5 p.m.: Passive Solar House Construction Tour, John Lang, Library 2100 lounge
 As announced: An Electric Auto, Tim Dowd, Campus Plaza

Sunday:
 11-noon: Small Scale Wind Systems, Richard Charter, LIB 2205
 12-1 p.m.: Solar Greenhouse Tour, David Yates, LIB 2100 lounge
 As announced: An Electric Auto, Tim Dowd, Campus Plaza

DISPLAYS: (partial listing)
 Wood Stoves
 Heat Pumps
 Solar Collectors
 Thermal Insulation and Thermal Windows
 Solar Hot Water Heater (Thermosiphon type)
 Windcharger
 Solar refrigerator
 Lecture Hall Rotunda and Third Floor Library Lobby.

Faculty Interviews Set

During the next two weeks students will have opportunities to take part in the process of selecting prospective faculty members.

On Friday, May 5, Keith Muscutt, a prospective faculty member with a strong background in theater will be interviewed at 10 a.m. in Library 2205.

On Thursday, May 11, students are invited to observe a

dance workshop facilitated by Georgia Schliest, a candidate for next year's PSYCHOLOGICAL GROWTH program. The workshop will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Recreation Building multi-purpose room.

Students are encouraged to fill out rating sheets, take a look at the candidates' resume files, and offer suggestions, and/or criticisms to the academic deans.

Budget

Tapes & Records

6 Good Reasons To Shop At Budget

1. Great selection of all kinds of music
2. Lowest prices around
3. Always a sale at Budget
4. Lowest prices around
5. Concert tickets with no service charge
6. Lowest prices around

THE UP TOWN STORE WITH THE LOW DOWN PRICES
 On 4th in Olympia, 943-9181 OPEN 7 DAYS

cafe intermezzo

Friday May 5th One last chance to hear
DWIGHT & BERNIE before they leave!
 Acoustic guitar and banjo 8 - 10pm \$1.00 cover

Saturday May 6th
MARIE FARRELL
 Guitar and vocals 1 & 8pm no cover

Open Mon-Wed 9am-7pm, Thu-Sat 11am-10pm 212 W 4th 943-7668

BAP GEON

IMPORTED CAR PARTS
 620 LEGION WAY - 754-9544

BAP
 STUDENT DISCOUNT

Open Mon - Fri 8 - 7
 Sat 9 - 4

MANUSCRIPT & TERM PAPER TYPING

\$1.50 per page

Peggy Harris
 Ph 456-6022

after 5:30 and during weekends.

PETERSON'S FOODTOWN

open every day 10 - 7 Sunday 9 - 9 daily

WESTSIDE CENTER

Olympia Pottery & Art Supply, Inc.

LIQUITEX ACRYLICS
 OSMIROID PENS
 W. ALEXANDER'S MAGIC WHITE TRANSFER TYPE at 59c a sheet
 DO-IT-YOURSELF ALUMINUM PICTURE FRAMES all sizes

1822 W Harrison 943-5332

If We Don't Have It, We Will Get It

Peggy Dickinson's 1415-6th Bldg. Binkley Recorded Answer

Battle For Alaska Coming To A Close

by John Seward

Sometime around the end of this week a decisive episode in the so-called Battle for Alaska will take place in Congress. After making its way through a myriad of committees and compromises, the Alaska Lands Conservation Act (bill H.R. 39) will finally reach the floor of the House early this month. At stake is the future of almost one-third of all Alaskan lands.

Before Alaska became a state, practically all of its 375 million acres were classified as federal lands. When it received statehood in 1959 Congress gave Alaska the right to select 145 million acres for state lands. Twelve years later, in a spin-off of the pipeline controversy, Congress approved the Native Americans Claims Settlement Act of 1971. This bill awarded Native Americans there a cash settlement of almost one billion dollars and the right to select 44 million acres of land, allowing the pipeline construction to proceed. The two acts have given the people of Alaska acreage approximately equal to the combined size of California and Oregon.

After the pipeline controversy had ended, conservationists turned their attention to the preservation of as much existing land in the state as possible. An alliance was formed called the Alaska Coalition, comprised of the Sierra Club and 30 other organizations nationwide. They termed the land situation in Alaska "The last opportunity to do things right."

The Native Claims Settlement Act put a freeze on the development of remaining lands in Alaska until the end of 1978. Congress hoped to take action on what land would be protected by that time. A bill dealing with Alaska land use was introduced in 1973, but Congress took no action. In January of 1977, Arizona Democrat Morris Udall introduced the Alaska Lands Conservation Act before the House of Representatives. The bill, now known as H.R. 39, proposed that 115 million acres of the state be added to national conservation systems and be designated as wilderness areas. The official designation "wilderness" means that no permanent structures, no motorized transportation, and no "management" is allowed. Including provisions for designating additional lands as National Forest and other land classifications, the original version of H.R. 39 dealt with a total of 146 million acres, and raised what is by far the biggest land use issue in history. The entire package would more than double the existing parks and wilderness system in the United



JIM GAW

States.

Initially, the bill met with fairly widespread support. President Carter termed the conservation opportunity "One of historic dimensions—no conservation action Congress could take would have more lasting value." The bill established procedures by which subsistence life styles could continue on protected lands, contrasting sharply with past government dealings with Native Americans.

The bill did, however, encounter opposition, especially in the state of Alaska and from oil and mining companies. Jay Hammond, the governor of Alaska, and two of the three elected representatives from the state oppose the bill, backing instead much more limited proposals. Representative Don Young from Alaska wrote last year to the New York Times, calling the land use question "a choice between arbitrary restrictions on vast chunks of Alaska lands, or a creation of a balanced planning process for these areas." He said that access to native and state land holdings would be restricted by the bill. "Efforts to expand the state's skeletal transportation system will run head on into the restrictions created by H.R. 39. What value are lands for recreation or resource development if they can only be reached via costly transportation systems?" Young proposed instead that 25 million acres be put in parks and 55 million in National Forests, subject to "multiple use" that is, grazing, mining, logging, etc. Young has teamed up with Representative Mead of North-western Washington State to oppose the bill.

When Congressman John Seiberling of Ohio, a strong backer

of H.R. 39, held hearings on it in Alaska last summer, he met with mixed responses. In Sitka the Chamber of Commerce offered local business signs that said they were closed in protest. Bumper stickers around the state read: "Alaska has wilderness; needs jobs." Bill Royce, a lawyer in Sitka, told a reporter "Outsiders who want large national parks in Alaska are preventing local citizens from making decisions about their future." He contended that the interests of both conservation and industry could be met through citizen involvement.

The Alaska Coalition has a somewhat different perspective. Jim Gaw, who is acting as

Olympia organizer and spokesman for the group, says, "People in Alaska should, and certainly do have a say in this, but we're talking about federal land—it belongs to all of us." Gaw is a Faculty Research Assistant at Evergreen, and spent parts of three years in Alaska doing an inventory for planning in the Wrangell Mountains there. "There are so few people in Alaska compared with in the lower forty-eight, you've got to expect that more people would be concerned about it down here than up there," he says.

H.R. 39 is scheduled to hit the House floor some time next week, although exactly when is

still uncertain. "It's not going to get defeated," says Gaw. "It's just a question of how many loopholes will be inserted and how many compromises made." Jim Van Nostrand, a spokesman for Washington State Representative Don Bonker, was contacted recently in Washington D.C. He was asked how Bonker intended to vote on the bill. Bonker has been working on a version of the bill in the Merchant Marine and Fisheries committee, where he has supported a strong H.R. 39. "He certainly supported the bill in the Merchant Marine committee," said the spokesman, "so I assume he'll do the same on the floor. I kind of hedge a little because this is a very complicated bill. There's no limit to the number of compromises and combinations that can be worked out on the floor, so until we get a better idea how it will go, it's impossible to say exactly what will happen."

Gaw recently commented on what Bonker's office had to say: "I would expect them to tell you that Bonker said last week he'd stand for it in committee, but when it came to the floor he'd vote against it." Gaw explained that delegations usually vote together and Congressman Mead, also from Washington, is a staunch opposer of the bill. "Gaw says it's important for those wanting to see a bill passed that is favorable to wilderness in Alaska to let Bonker know their feelings. After May 3 it will be too late to write him a letter, but mailgrams and phone calls are more effective anyway."

Bulletin Board Community Bulletin

The Women's Clinic, not the Women's Center as reported in last week's paper, is sponsoring a PRE-ORGASMIC CLASS for women who have never had an orgasm, rarely had an orgasm, or are not sure if they have. The class will meet for five weeks starting May 4, and all women are encouraged to come. More information available at the Women's Clinic.

On Friday, May 5 the TAHOLAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHECKERS CHAMPIONS will challenge Evergreeners from 11:30 to 1:30 in the second floor CAB lobby. Their teacher and former world checkers champion, Kenneth Grover, will play blindfolded. Bob Sluss and Maxine Mimms have agreed to match their wits against the young champs, and everyone is welcome to come and test their checkers skills as well. For more information call Don Jordan, 866-6016.

Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a senior employment seminar entitled, HOW TO CONDUCT AN INTERVIEW Tuesday, May 9 from 3:30 to 5:00 in Lib 1213. On May 10 Career Planning and Placement will conduct a CAREERS IN ECONOMICS WORKSHOP from 2:00 to 4:30 in CAB 110,

and graduate school practice tests, for which advance registration is required. Contact Career Planning and Placement, Lib 1214.

Interested in creating a healthful balance in your body? A free lecture on POLARITY THERAPY will be given May 12, 7:00 in Lib. 4003 to show you how. A weekend workshop by Jennifer and Bruce Denburg of Polarity House in Seattle will follow May 13, and 14, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. in Lib. 4003.

The class will involve lecture, demonstration, and experience of a practical as well as theoretical nature. This includes: Polarity energetics, easy stretching postures designed to balance the energy currents of the body. Food sensitivity which will aid in purifying and strengthening white rebuilding your body systems. And three energy balancing techniques of massage which work in harmony with the body to eliminate major energy blocks. Sign up sheet is located at Health Services Sem. Bld. 2110. A fee of \$35 will be collected the first day of class.

SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES FEE ALLOCATIONS will be discussed Wednesday, May 10 at 8:00 A.M. in the Coffeehouse. Decisions will be made on 1978-79 budgets for the Recreation Center, College Activities Building, Organic Farmhouse, Transcripts, and more! Everyone who stays the entire day may help decide. All welcome.

WANTED: COORDINATOR FOR THE SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES FEES REVIEW BOARD for the upcoming year beginning in July, 1978. Responsibilities include: facilitating all S&A Board meetings, gathering information for the Board, coordinating budget proposals and allocation process. This is a Student Internship position requiring a year's commitment. More information available in CAB 305. Applications are

due by Tuesday, May 9. On Monday, May 8 EPIC will present a PANEL ON ENVIRONMENTAL TACTICS. This panel will deal with the question of what methods of change are effective in preventing environmental destruction and improving our already-poor environment. Panelists will include Phillip Bersano of the University of Washington, and Dave Howard, of the Washington Environmental Council. The discussion will take place in Lecture Hall 1 at 7:30.

THE CRABSHALL ALLIANCE will host its monthly introductory potluck at Utah Jack's Restaurant on Fourth and Columbia Streets at 6:30 P.M. on Sunday, May 7. Anyone who wants to get involved with Crabshell is invited to come, and old members are invited as well. For more information call Diana Moore, 866-6191.

WANTED: LIFE GUARD/SWIM INSTRUCTORS (5 positions). Responsible for life guard and swim instruction to various age groups. Requires Water Safety Instructor certificate and excellent physical condition. SALARY RANGE: \$3.55 to \$3.74 hourly. CLOSING DATE: Indefinite. APPLY: Personnel Office, QTY OF RICHLAND, P.O. Box 190, Richland, WA 99352. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY-AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

Orders are now being taken for CAP AND GOWN RENTALS for graduation. The \$10 fee is payable when you are measured and the cap will be yours to keep. Contact Doris McCarty at the back counter of the bookstore by May 5 if you are interested.

WORKSHOP sponsored by Academic Advising and the Registrar's Office will be held Thursday, May 11, in Library 3121 from 3 to 5 p.m. Enrollment will be limited, so please sign up early in Academic Advising.

Need a housesitter for the summer? Legislative Analyst available with references. Please call 866-5041 evenings.

And Events Arts And Events Arts And Events Arts

MUSIC ON CAMPUS
The BEAUX ARTS COSTUME BALL returns!!!!!! (See schedule for Energy Northwest Conference, this issue).

On Sunday, May 7, two Evergreen pianists will present an afternoon recital at 2 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Marcia Graham will perform compositions by Scarlatti, Beethoven, and Aschaffenberg, and Diane deMoulin will present works by Haydn, Chopin, and Ravel. The two women will also perform duets by Poulenc and Milhaud.

TAVS, GRANOLA JOINTS, & MISC. (In Olympia)

The APPLEJAM FOLK CENTER presents THE OKANOGAN STRING BAND on Friday, May 5. Located at the YWCA, 200 E. Union, Main Act at 9 p.m., minors welcome.

The Gnu Deli hosts NO CAMHAILE on Friday and Saturday night, with traditional Irish music on fiddle, guitar, pennywhistle, etc. Performances at 9 p.m. Corner of Thurston Avenue and Capitol Way.

The Greenwood Inn continues with MAJIC this weekend for the third week in a row. Lloyd Cooney says, "I met my mother at the GREENWOOD." 943-4000.

Swing to the music of the NO TOY BOYS at the PUB TAVERN this weekend. 123 W. 5th, 753-9945.

RICHARD'S ROUNDHOUSE features SAUSOLITO through Saturday Night, 456-2222.

IN SEATTLE
On a more serious note...the SEATTLE OPERA will perform Verdi's FALSTAFF on May 10, 13, 17, 19, 20, 21. Opera-in-English Tickets available in Olympia at Yenny's.

ART ON CAMPUS
ECCENTRIC ART, an exhibit reflecting the talents of 21 Northwest artists, is still on display at the Library Gallery. Worth a look.

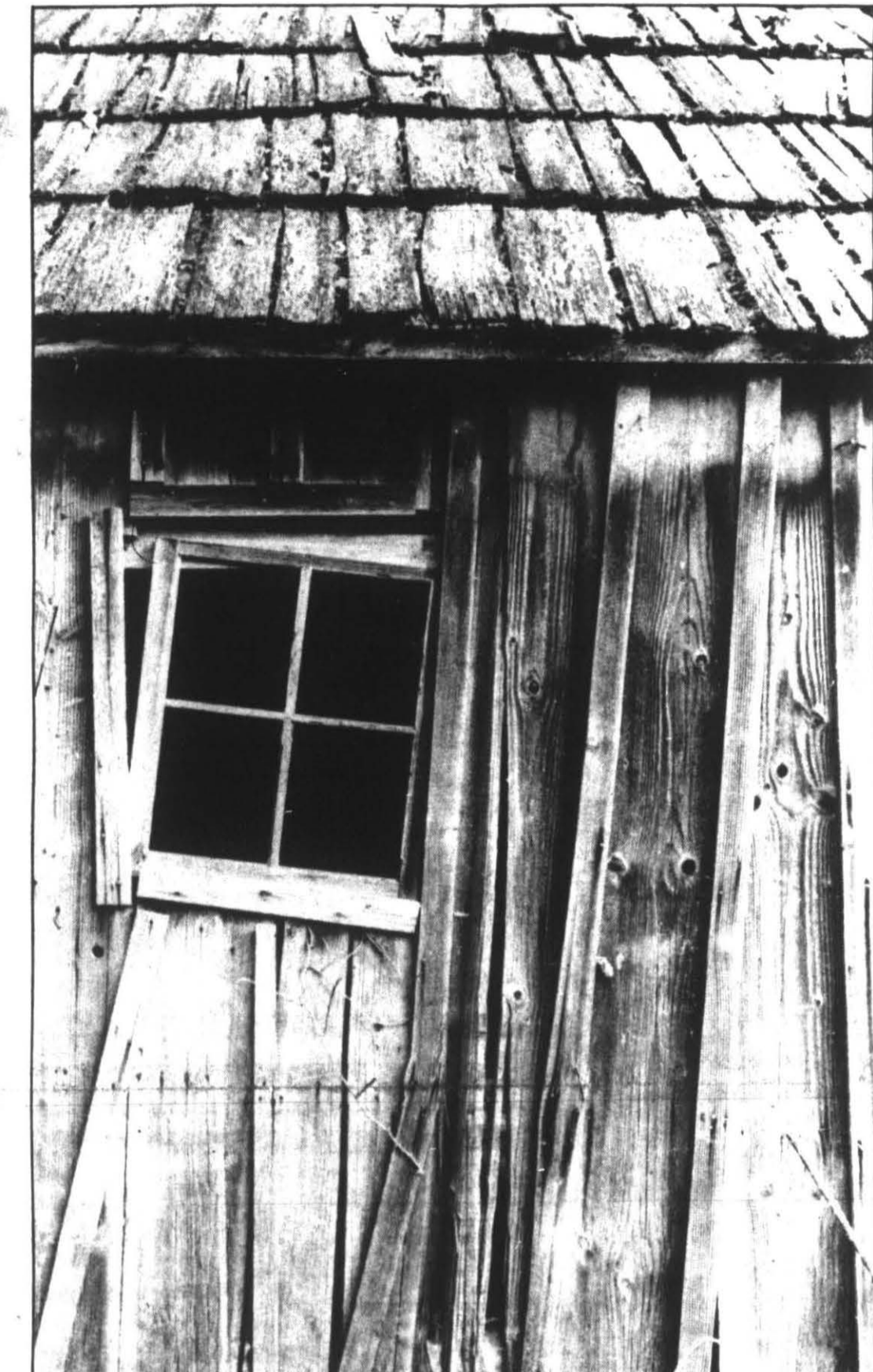
IN OLYMPIA

CURRENT ART IN OLYMPIA, featuring the works of Gloria Crouse, Penelope Allen-Chapman, and Bernard L. Maki, is on show at the Collector's Gallery, 2103 W. Harrison, through May 4.

Prints and brushwork porcelains by RUSS HAMAMOTO, and paintings on paper by JEAN HARRINGTON are on display at the Childhood's Ed Gallery through May 31, 222 W. 4th.

RENEWABLE RESOURCES, an exhibition of photographs by MATT GRAAG will be on display at Photo Printworks, 114 Elliott W. in Seattle. The major emphasis for the show is comprised of character studies associated with the "gypp" logging tradition. April 14 to May 14.

Reservations are still available for the Evergreen Foundation's "TUT ADVENTURE". This includes a lecture, slide show and Egyptian Banquet, as well as admission to a private showing of "Tut Treasures" this summer in Seattle. Call 866-6565 for more information.



Tom Hood

POLITICS

ENERGY NORTHWEST, an exposition concerning energy use and appropriate technology, will be held in Olympia May 5th, 6th and 7th. The event focuses on the applicability of solar energy. Seminars, films and speakers will be featured. For information call 866-6191.

BARGAINS

KAOS is having an on-the-air auction as the grand finale of the fundraising marathon on May 6 and 7. Items that will be auctioned off during this event include a sleeping bag, a back pack, a set of Mars pens, a front end job for your car, a set of headphones, an automobile bike carrier, a piano

tuning, fifty pounds of clay, a one hour plane flight over Olympia and much more. The auction will be held from 12 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, from 12:30 p.m. to who-knows-when on Sunday. Tune in to 89.3 FM to support KAOS and get a bargain.

FILMS ON CAMPUS
ADVENTURES OF GERARD at the Friday Nite Films is a big budget

THEATER ON CAMPUS

The Evergreen Punk Theater Group presents, in honor of national outdoor sex day, "CUCUMBERS AND CONDOMS," at noontime in Red Square, on Monday, May 8.

Jo Mamas Custom Made Specialty Pizzas
Home Made Bread
Home Made Soups
Salads, Sandwiches
Wine & Beer

NO reservations
open from 11:00 a.m. (noon)
Sat. & Sun. until
11:30 p.m. (1:30 a.m.)
Fri. & Sat. nights)

Master Charge Bank Americard
To Go orders & phone-ahead lunches
Corner of State & Rear 943-9849

LARGE DISCOUNT RECORD SELECTION
HENDRICKS
DRUGS
WESTSIDE CENTER 943-9811

ALL WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.
Amplars
WESTSIDE SHOPPING CENTER OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON 943-8700

WORD of MOUTH BOOKS
Westside Center 352-0720 Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 6

MUSIC GNUS
Thursday May 4th OPEN MIKE Performers sign up at 7:30pm
Friday & Saturday May 5th & 6th NO CAMHAILE (That's Irish for no bullshit)

GNU DELI is located in downtown Olympia on the corner of West Thurston Avenue and Capitol Way. Performances begin at nine p.m. One dollar cover. Minors welcome. 943-1371.

Rainy Day RECORD CO.
11:00 - 8:00 Mon - Sat
NEW & USED RECORDS - CONCERT TICKETS & LOTS OF OTHER GOODIES!
Westside Center 357-4755