

## Feds May Override State Energy Decisions

By J.W. Nielsen

The Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) has far more than enough authority and far more than enough money to absorb the WPPSS nuclear power plants if Initiative 394 is found constitutional said U.S. Senator James McClure (R-Idaho) Monday.

McClure, who is chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, was in Olympia for talks with Gov. Spellman, Pres. Evans (who is chairman of the Regional Power Council) and high-ranking WPPSS officials. During a press conference, McClure said he was here to discuss some of the difficulties being experienced in the construction of the WPPSS power plants and the implications of the load forecast for BPA. BPA's newly released load forecast puts power demand escalation at 1.7%, the lowest forecast they have ever put out.

McClure, sketching a hypothetical scenario, said if Initiative 394 is found to be constitutional, and the state voters veto more bond sales, than BPA may be forced to step in and assume responsibility for completing the WPPSS power plants. McClure said that BPA, which is a Federal agency, would not have to abide by Initiative 394.

In the press conference, McClure also spoke about the Northern Tier pipeline which Gov. Spellman vetoed last week. He said, "There is a need for a pipeline, and if it's not to be that pipeline, then certainly we ought to be looking at four alternatives."

The senator did not say what those four alternatives were but mentioned an all-land pipeline was possible. He said the last alternative would be federal preemption of Spellman's veto. McClure said that from the National Security standpoint, there is a need to get Alaskan oil to the lower 48 in a secure manner. He said that sending tankers down the West Coast, through the Panama Canal, and into the Caribbean to Gulf (of Mexico) refineries is not a secure manner.

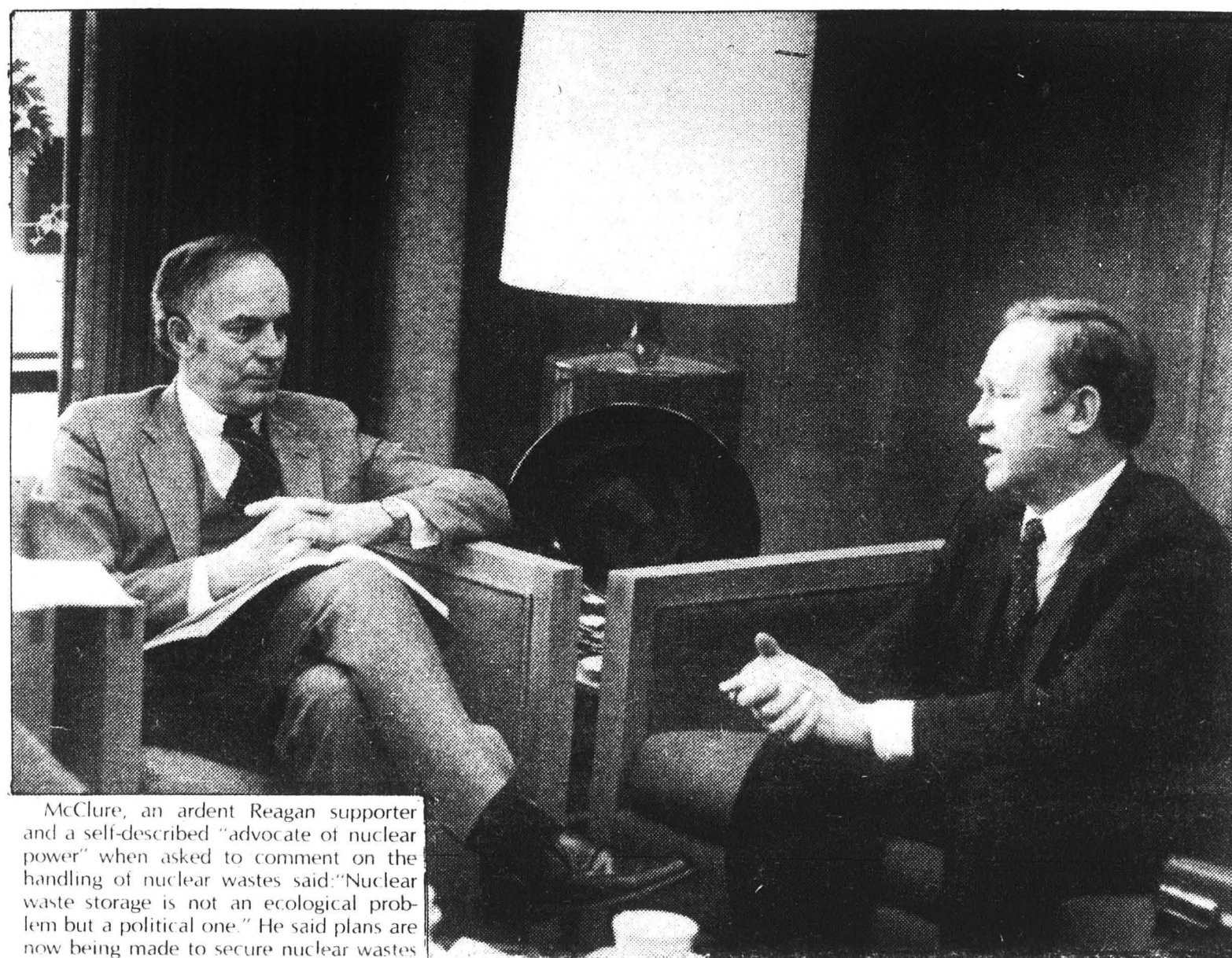
Speaking about the difficulties faced by the Northwest if the WPPSS power plants are not built, McClure said:

"My major concern is what happens if you begin having a cascading effect of sequential failures that lead to an economic black hole in which the entire economy of the region is affected."

Pres. Evans interpreted McClure's remarks saying that:

"Senator McClure feels that the plants will be needed in the future, for if we run short of power it will be a detriment to the Northwest in terms of people's reluctance to settle here. It's costly now to have too much power; but it could also be costly in the future if we were to have too little. Therefore, we have to walk a fine line in planning our power needs."

McClure said, "It is important to make sure that the impact on the Northwest is no more severe than it has to be."



McClure, an ardent Reagan supporter and a self-described "advocate of nuclear power" when asked to comment on the handling of nuclear wastes said: "Nuclear waste storage is not an ecological problem but a political one." He said plans are now being made to secure nuclear wastes forever.

See related story page five

TESC President Dan Evans chats with U.S. Senator James McClure (R-Idaho)

photo by Nielsen

## Renovation of The Corner Proposed

By Roger Dickey

Evergreen Auxiliary Services is planning to enlarge The Corner in A Dorm, double the size of the stage and put in a dance floor.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is going to happen. We've got to have more social space over there," said Ken Jacob, Director of Auxiliary Services.

Jacob hopes to expand the food service at The Corner as well.

"I hope we can continue with the type of food that has been offered, plus a wider range of menu items and longer hours that food is available."

The new Corner will include everything on the second floor of A Dorm east of the center stairwell. Maintenance, which now occupies Rooms 214 and 216, is moving next week to the northwest corner of the

second floor. All interior walls and the stairs in The Corner will be removed. The kitchen facilities would be moved to the north end of the new space.

One of the improvements Jacob wants to include is an enclosure of the serving area so the social area could be left open after the kitchen is closed.

Connecting a solarium to the east side of the building, is another improvement Jacob is considering.

Money for the present remodeling will come from funds which Evergreen is required by law to set aside for facilities maintenance and improvements.

Plans for the proposed changes will be posted in A Dorm and student comments solicited, said Jacob.

The idea of expanding food services was prompted by student requests, according to Jacob:

"Students want more service and variety of food. Often people return from campus at 8:30 or 9 at night and find that The Corner has sold out of food."

The problem is a new one for The Corner. The first three attempts to operate dining facilities at the site were unable to show a profit. Vonda Drogmund at Saga said that their previous service there did not draw enough business to break even.

The present staff at The Corner consists of four Evergreen students: Judith Johnson, Kara DiOrio, Nathan Jones and Beth Johnson. Part of the reason they have been able to keep The Corner going is that Auxiliary Services has provided work-study positions for them.

Because of the limited kitchen facilities and their own time constraints, they have been unable to provide a wide menu selection and to keep up with the increasing volume of food needed. Many students have expressed a desire for a larger variety of food.

Jacob said there has been a lot of sentiment on campus for pizza. While no decision has been made, Jacob said a major possibility is turning The Corner into a pizza parlor.

The cost of a pizza oven (between \$5,000 and \$6,000) has prompted Jacob to approach SAGA about purchasing the oven and other kitchen equipment and running the new restaurant. A deep fryer, a grill and a soft ice cream maker that are presently on the fourth floor of the Library could be moved into The Corner, but at this time Jacob does not anticipate being able to purchase major equipment like the pizza oven.

Jacob also feels that SAGA would be able to provide continuity and staff training for the restaurant. He praises the current staff at The Corner, but points out that as individual students graduate or move into other jobs the food service may suffer.

He said that other options are available, such as outside vendor or hiring a manager with restaurant management experience.

The Corner staff is enthusiastic about the enlarged space and expanded menu. They are apprehensive about whether their emphasis on good food and a friendly atmosphere can be maintained in a more commercial setting.

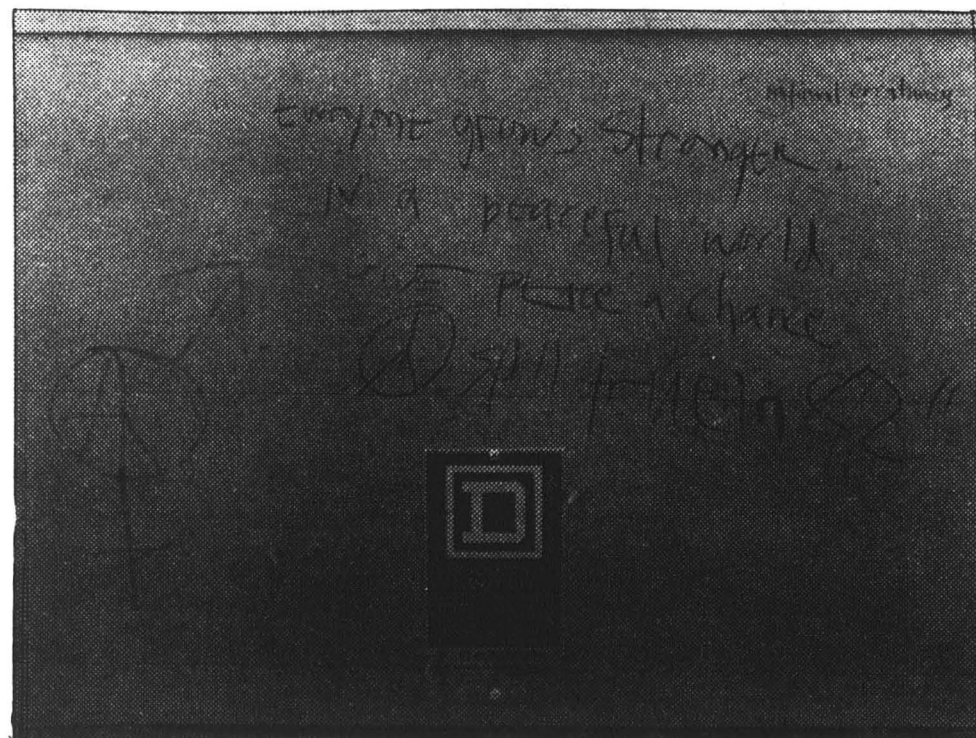
Judith Johnson of the current Corner staff envisions a student cooperative running the expanded facility.

"But a student cooperative is not going to work unless there is someone with a lot of experience to run it," she said. "At some point someone has to care purely and simply about the cooking."

Nathan Jones, another Corner staffer said that students must control the co-op with professional supervision if the current quality is to be maintained.

"When you just have a work-study job that you go to everyday and no control over what happens there, you can't keep up your concern for the overall operation," he explained.

Corner personnel are most disturbed that they have not been included in the planning of the future of The Corner up until this point.



Pranksters spray painted several downtown area buildings last Thursday. See story page two.

photo by Nielsen



# Reorganization of Business Office Proposed

By Bob Davis

Additional information on the proposed Business Affairs Reorganization was released by Vice President for Business Dick Schwartz last Monday. In a move to save money, one of two vacant positions would be eliminated and responsibilities added to existing positions under the proposed reorganization.

"The plan is to consolidate activities," said Schwartz, adding that the reorganization "reduces the need to hire (from) outside."

The position eliminated was Assistant Director of Facilities, vacated by Arnold Doerkson in February. The assistant's responsibilities would be handled by the Director of Facilities in the proposed reorganization.

The reorganization follows David Wallbom's resignation from the Director of Facilities post. Ken Winkley, temporarily filling the position, would remain there in the proposed reorganization. This would avoid the extra trouble and expense of conducting an outside search for a new facilities director.

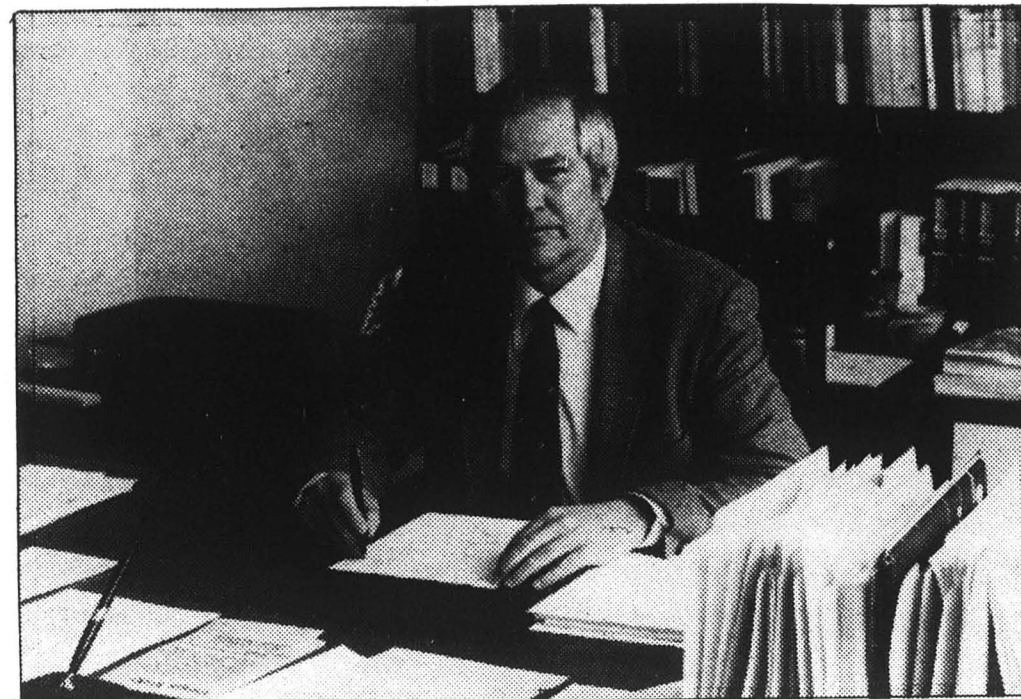
In Evergreen tradition, a Disappearing Task Force (DTF) would have been formed to make recommendations for the Facilities director search. Since the position would be filled by the internal reorganization, the outside search and accompanying DTF are not needed.

Bob DeLaubenfels, a TESC student who volunteered for the unformed DTF, expressed disappointment that the DTF would not be needed.

"I don't have the opportunity to make sure the Facilities director understands Evergreen governance and philosophy," he had hoped to suggest that the new Facilities director be asked to sign a covenant to abide by the Evergreen Social Contract.

"We seem to have had some trouble with facilities directors who just don't understand TESC governance and philosophy," he said, but added: "It's more likely that someone already here will have a better understanding of Evergreen than some professional director hired from outside."

A hiring search outside the college to fill the Facilities Director position would



Acting Director of Facilities Ken Winkley photo by Nielsen

cost "\$3,000 to \$4,000," according to Rita Cooper, director of employee relations. The elimination of one position in the reorganization will "probably save about \$20,000," explained Cooper.

While the job transfers involve no actual promotions, Dick Schwartz pointed out that the plan "gives an opportunity to some staff for increased responsibility," which will add some challenge to their work and improve their potential standing in the job market.

In response to suggestions received, the

reorganization will have Director of Security Mac Smith reporting to Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Ken Jacob, instead of Director of Facilities Ken Winkley.

"Mac is not worried about reporting to Ken Winkley," said a reliable administration source. "It has nothing to do with earlier difficulties with Mac reporting to Dave Wallbom." While Mac Smith has a good rapport with both Kens, Ken Winkley already has many new responsibilities and Ken Jacob already works closely with Security.

# Downtown Attacked in Graffiti Spree

By D.S. DeZube

Someone painted the town, literally, last Friday, when buildings throughout the downtown area were attacked by an unknown crew of painters on a graffiti spree.

Police say they have no suspects but will be keeping an eye out for the nighttime vandals who littered political slogans across the walls of Rainier Bank, the Odd Fellows hall, DSHS, Puget Power boxes, and the Mercantile Building.

Detectives Hellerstrom, of the Olympia Police Department, said that the graffiti was not the typical profanity or black circles and "Xs."

"By the nature of it, it's someone active in a political cause. It's a political message, but that's just my opinion," he said. He added that patrolmen would be watching potential targets more closely in the future.

Rainier bank spokesman Enger said Rainier is going to prosecute the alleged vandals, if they are caught. "Vandalism is vandalism, whether it's political or not," he said. Ingor believes that no one has

the right to disfigure the property of another.

Rainier is having difficulties in removing the slogan, "Property is theft" from the porous walls of its downtown branch. Enger said that the walls will be sand-blasted or cleaned with acid, to remove the graffiti.

A Puget Power spokesman said that since most of the power boxes are attached to buildings, removing the graffiti would be the responsibility of the owner. He said that he could sympathize with the painters. "People get frustrated... we're used to that," he explained.

Thurston County's Director of Human Services Stephen Harrington said that, like Enger, he thought that those who deface public property have a problem.

He said pulling a tab on a voting booth, or attending a county council meeting would be a more appropriate way to voice one's opinion.

Other slogans left by the pranksters included: U.S. Out of El Salvador, Don't Pay Your Taxes, They are afraid of Your Lungs, and Nukes Kill Babies.

# Odetta Plays Benefit

Odetta, America's first lady of folk song, will take command of one of the capitol city's oldest performance houses April 24 when she stages a one-woman show to benefit the proposed performing arts center in the heart of downtown Olympia.

Slated to appear in the Evergreen Expressions series, Odetta performs at 8 Saturday night in the Olympic Theater, former home of vaudeville entertainers and future site of the proposed Washington Center, a facility city planners hope will become the focal point of arts and entertainment for all of southwest Washington.

A dynamic force in American folk music for more than two decades, Odetta, now a visiting faculty artist at The Evergreen State College, promises to present the rich repertoire of music for which she's become famous—her own special brand of spirituals, blues, folk, children's songs and ballads.

With numerous recordings to her credit, Odetta has performed in clubs and colleges and universities through the United States, Europe, the Soviet Union, Japan, Africa and Israel during the past 25 years. Everywhere she's traveled, Odetta has packed houses and entranced audiences with the driving rhythm of her guitar and her deep, resonant voice that, reports the Washington Post, acts like "a warm blanket that wraps itself around the lyrics."

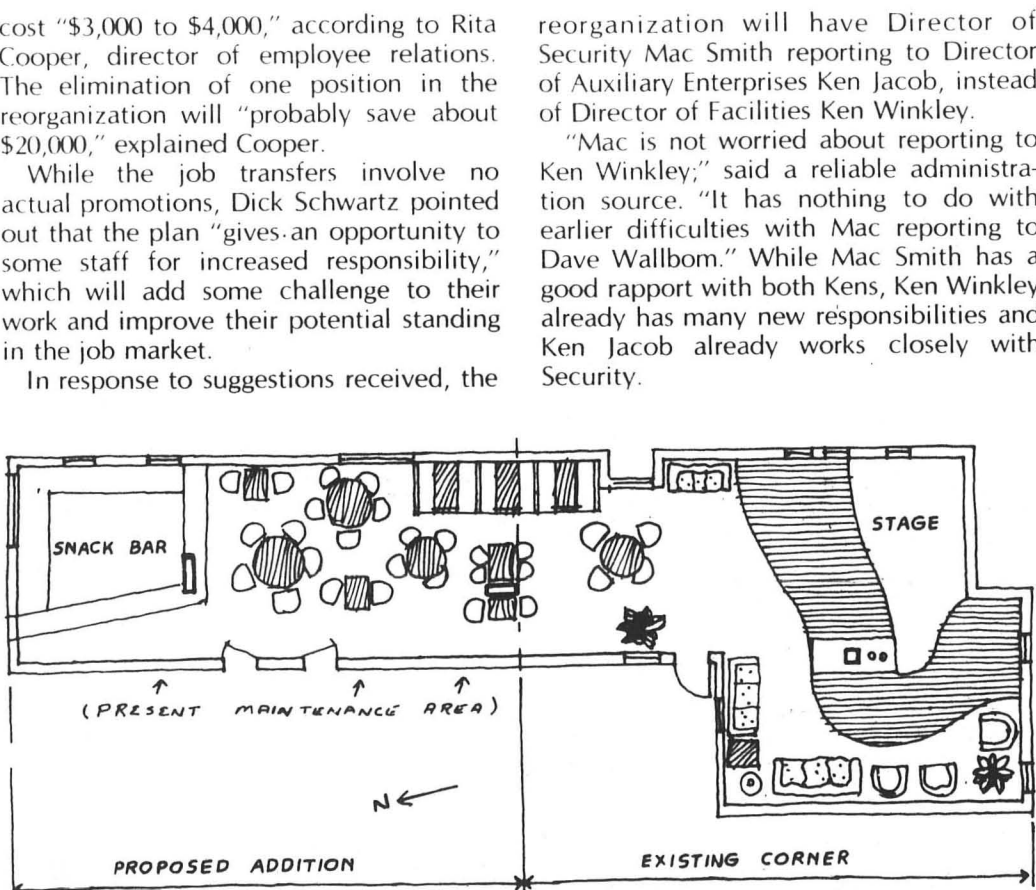
Her April 24 concert in Olympia is co-sponsored by The Evergreen State

College Foundation, Patrons of South Sound Cultural Activities and the Washington State Arts Commission in cooperation with TESC. Proceeds from the concert will be donated to the Washington Center.

Tickets are on sale now at \$5 general admission or \$15 for patrons at Yenney's Music, Pat's Bookery and Rainy Day Records in Olympia and at Evergreen's Bookstore. Tickets will also be sold at the door of the Olympic Theater (506 S. Washington) beginning at 7 p.m., April 24. Reservations may be made by calling 866-6070 weekdays during regular business hours.



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Proposed remodeling of The Corner in a dorm shows increased floor space, larger stage and dance floor. New kitchen area is at extreme left.

## The Corner

Continued from page one

"We've found out about the plans through customers coming in and talking to us about them," said Beth Johnson.

"The changes are not necessarily negative. It's the process by which the decisions were made that bother us," said Judith Johnson.

No final decision has been made on how The Corner will be managed. SAGA is exploring the feasibility of their involvement. Ken Jacob and The Corner staff said they would like to hear what students think should be done.

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# Recycling Initiative Filed for '82 Ballot

By Pat O'Hare

Citizens for a Cleaner Washington (CCW) is sponsoring a refund recycling initiative for the 1982 ballot.

Initiative 414 would establish a minimum refund value of five cents on beer and soft drink bottles and cans sold in Washington State. Sponsors of I-414 are optimistic about its passage and point to indicators of national and state-wide support for such measures.

CCF said that a recent independent poll (conducted by WASH/PRIG based at the University of Washington) reported that 70% of Washington voters would support a system requiring a five-cent refund on beer bottles and cans.

In a newsletter dated March 26, CCW said that eight states already have refund legislation: Oregon, Michigan, Maine, Vermont, Iowa, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Delaware. They said that Colorado, California and Arizona will also have refund measures on the November 1982 ballot.

Members of CCW sponsored a similar initiative (I-61) in 1979 which did not pass. King County CCW Coordinator Thomas Crisp said that the media fund for

the '79 initiative amounted to \$9000 out of a total fund of about \$90,000.

Crisp said that the successful campaign against I-61 was sponsored by large corporations, many from out of state, including: Kaiser Aluminum, the Can Manufacturers Institute in D.C., Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. in Los Angeles, Adolph Coors in Colorado, and Reynolds Metal in Virginia. More funding came from corporations in the beverage industry, he added.

In contrast to that campaign, Crisp said that CCW has collected \$8000 already, just for the media fund. They expect to collect more than \$120,000 for the media fund out of a total campaign fund of \$250,000.

I-414 sponsors say the initiative will create jobs, reduce litter and save energy.

In the area of employment, Crisp said that there would be an increase of jobs in the retail and trucking industries. Retail stores would need to hire people to handle the increased volume of returnables and more truck drivers would be needed to transport it, he said.

CCW claims that the aluminum industry would not be harmed in the areas of manufacturing or processing. It claims that recycling of aluminum consumes



Initiative 414 hopes to prevent this. photo by Nielsen

only 2% of the amount of energy involved in producing the aluminum from bauxite. Crisp said that Washington's current return-rate is about 25%. Most of the waste ends up as litter or landfill, he added.

I-414 backers say that the results of similar measures in Oregon show that the litter problem would be effectively con-

fronted. They said that Oregon's return-rate now stands at 90%-95%. Crisp said that Washington's current return-rate is about 25%. Most of the waste ends up as litter or landfill, he added.

CCW state coordinator Debra Kinney will be a speaker at the TESC Earth Fair on April 24, when the group will be campaigning in the Olympia area.

# Vandals Strike in Lots

By Roger Dickey

Over Christmas Break someone broke a window out of Louisa Richardson's car and tied the antenna in a knot. Within the last couple of weeks her battery was stolen, and now her gas cap is also missing. Louisa lives in A Dorm, and parks her car in F Lot, where all the vandalism and theft took place.

Ash Manager Larry Freemark related the experience of one Ash resident who's front-wheel drive car was partially dismantled in the Ash parking lot.

"She went to drive away and the front just fell out from under the car." Most of the problems at Ash are not that serious. Freemark described it. "We haven't had any broken windows. It's mostly from cars that are left unlocked."

This leads Freemark to suspect the thefts are the work of juveniles, not professionals. "Professionals would do a better job and they wouldn't stop with gas and radios."

Evergreen Security Lieutenant Gary Russell has more than speculation to go on. Of the last 67 incidents of parking lot theft or vandalism, in which suspects were apprehended, one involved an Evergreen student, another involved two military personnel. There were a few junior high students. The rest of the individuals caught were students at Capital High School.

The problem is sporadic, Lt. Russel said. "We catch one or two and the word gets out that Evergreen is a bad place to pull that. Then a little time goes by, people forget and we start having the trouble again."

There are times that are predictably bad, weekends, high-school breaks and summers. Russel explained that the Security patrols are heavily manned at those times. But there just isn't a large enough force to be everywhere at once.

F Lot is the hardest hit. Some nights a security officer sits in the lot in his own vehicle. He is able to radio other officers if problems arise.

Last year, Evergreen students formed a volunteer patrol group called Crime Watch, which worked to notify Security of any suspicious activities in the parking lots. This year the group fizzled out. Russel hopes next year's students will be more interested in participating in the Crime Watch activities.

Security Head Mac Smith said students should check their cars everyday. The sooner the damage or theft is reported, the better the chance of recovery or restitution, according to Smith.

"We've had about 50% restitution of the damage reported in F Lot," said Smith. "In every case but one where a student was caught, there has been 100% restitution. That one is still being discussed between the parents of the student and the owner of the car."

Smith explained that whenever possible cases involving juveniles without previous records are handled outside the courts. Security prefers to deal with the offender's family and arrange restitution for the victim.

Smith would like to build a fence around F Lot. "That's the only way we'll ever be able to catch them all. Right now if an officer drives in they take off into the woods," he explained.

He would also like to install some TV monitors that Security has. "If we could get Housing to install the cables over there from the tunnels, the rest is real easy. We could watch the lots," Smith said.

Director of Auxiliary Services Ken Jacob said his office had explored both of these options a couple of years ago and concluded the costs were prohibitive. At that time it would have taken "on the order of \$30,000 or \$40,000" just to lay the necessary cable for the surveillance equipment.

For now Smith, Russel and Freemark all agree the best defense Evergreen students have against parking-lot theft is vigilance. All recommend reporting to Security anyone seen prowling in the parking lots.

## The Cooper Point Journal

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Analysis

# El Salvador Reforms Deceive Public

By Erin Kenny

Amid gunfire and explosions, the people of El Salvador solemnly lined up to vote. The March 28, 1982, elections were cited by the U.S. government as evidence that the ruling Salvadoran junta was dedicated to true reform in their country.

The Reagan administration maintained that the parties represented in the elections spanned the complete political spectrum, with only factions known as the extreme left excluded.

However, the *Washington Post* (Nov. 11, 1982) characterized the six registered parties as being "on the far right, in varying degrees opposing social and economic reforms and supporting an increased role for the military in government."

The Salvadoran government proposal for the 1982 elections established that all political parties and organizations that wanted to participate in the elections must register with 3,000 signatures. The lists of signatures were to include the home addresses, work addresses and the ages of the persons that signed the petition.

Shortly thereafter, the Salvadoran Armed Forces published a death list in *El Salvador's* largest newspaper of 138 persons considered to be traitors. The list included former members of the government, Catholic University Administrators, and priests. It also included prominent members of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), a political organization that includes all left-wing parties. The FDR was encouraged by both the U.S. and Salvadoran governments to participate in the elections. The International Secretary of the Swedish Social Democrat Party pointed out that "elections with death lists of the opposition circulating, in the presence of U.S. military is macabre. You might as well hold them in cemeteries." (*Washington Post*, June 4 1981).

The absence of fair conditions for elections was so evident that in a July, 1981, "El Diario de Hoy" article, the Electoral Council of El Salvador advised eventual candidates to campaign through "paid advertisements in the press, radio, and TV," and to remain outside the country.

The FDR has expressed a willingness to negotiate with the U.S. and the Savadoran governments since its formation in 1980. At first the FDR set these conditions for negotiations with the Salvadoran junta: 1. Withdrawal of U.S. advisers; 2. Cessation of repression; 3. Termination of state of siege; and 4. Access to news media. Their offer was rejected by both the U.S. and Salvadoran governments, who did not consider the FDR to be a legitimate political party. Later, the FDR set only one precondition for negotiation: access to the media in El Salvador to explain their position. Still, their offers were rejected.

Just prior to the elections, the junta rejected a Panamanian offer with no preconditions to mediate between government and opposition forces saying that, "the Revolutionary Government Junta totally rejects mediation in the current Salvadoran conflict. The acceptance of mediation would mean lending ourselves to a maneuver by international communism." This statement was distributed at a U.S. State Department press briefing.

Recently, France and Mexico issued a joint communique stating that they recognized the FDR as a legitimate representative political force. A March 6, 1982, offer by the Mexican government to negotiate between the U.S., the Salvadoran junta and the FDR, although endorsed by 104 Congresspersons, including 12 Republicans, was rejected by the U.S. and Salvadoran governments. The offer was accepted by the FDR, as all offers for mediation have been. The FDR, after repeated negotiation attempts had been refused, made a decision to boycott the elections.

When the ballots were counted after the March 1982 elections, Jose Napoleon Duarte, the present head of the ruling junta, had 46% of the vote, and his closest competitor, Roberto D'Aubuisson, had 27%. D'Aubuisson is head of the White Warriors League, an ultra-right death squad, and was denied entry in the U.S. while Robert White was ambassador for alleged human rights abuses. He maintains that the army does not need controlling. Since Duarte did not receive a

majority vote, the final decision was up to the Congress. They voted in Duarte.

The U.S. government has cited the agrarian reform program as additional proof that the Salvadoran government is making continued efforts to address essential economic and political problems in El Salvador. The land reform appeared at first to be a sincere effort on the part of the ruling junta to distribute the land more equitably among the people of El Salvador. Phase I of the land reform called for the nationalization of all estates over 500 hectares; Phase II required nationalization of all estates from 100-500 hectares; and Phase III called for a redistribution of all land to the tiller.

President of the ruling junta, Jose Napoleon Duarte, announced the implementation of land reforms in March 1980 and simultaneously imposed martial law.

The reforms were brought to an abrupt halt in May 1980 under direct orders from the Vice President, Colonel Gutierrez. He announced that there would be no further reforms beyond Phase I.

There were many problems with Phase I of this agrarian reform act. For instance, many of the large landholders knew the reform was coming so they hurriedly distributed their holdings among relatives so that none had over 500 hectares. Also, the reform contained a clause which allowed landholders to claim up to 150 hectares of the 500 for themselves and an additional 20% of the 500 hectares if they made improvements on the land.

This meant that of every 500 hectare plot, only 300 would actually be turned over to the government. Immediately following the enactment of Phase I, over 25,000 peasants who formerly share-

cropped on these large estates were evicted by the army when those estates were relinquished to the government.

Although it is stated that Phase I affects most of the nation's best agricultural land, in fact 69% of the land affected by the reforms is used for cattle grazing, not cultivation.

Only 9% of the nation's coffee land is affected by Phase I since most coffee farms are under 500 hectares. Coffee is El Salvador's major export crop and represents the backbone of the oligarchy's power. The failure to implement Phase II is particularly significant in this regard since it would cut deeply into the oligarchy's power by expropriating 30% of the coffee lands.

In December 1980, Rodolfo Viera, the president of the Salvadoran Land Reform Institute, presented the results of a survey which indicated that of 184 persons killed since March 1980 for their involvement in the agrarian reform, 133 had been killed by Salvadoran government security forces. Two days later, Viera was assassinated.

According to the *Washington Post* (January 25, 1982) the reform program was "near collapse because of military-backed terror and murder, illegal peasant convictions, and a slow, 'frequently hostile' bureaucracy."

A December 1981 report issued by the Salvadoran Communal Union found that there had not been many positive changes toward a more equitable distribution of land. The report found that, among other things, only 7.5% of all land in El Salvador was affected by the reforms, only 2 out of the 300 cooperatives have received titles to their land and only 10% of the 150,000 forcibly evicted families who sharecropped have received land. Titling for large cooperatives has occurred for only 3 out of 326 farms and provisional titles have been issued to only 20,000 of the 125,000 potential beneficiaries.

The land reform program has been called a plan of rural pacification. It may, as well, be called a pacification plan for the American people. Both Presidents Carter and Reagan emphasized the significance of these land reforms and cited them as evidence that the ruling junta was indeed a progressive and even revolutionary government. This helped to strengthen their justification for increased aid to the junta.

However, in September, 1981, former U.S. Ambassador Robert White revealed that "the second stage of the land reform had been explicitly cancelled with U.S. approval." (*The Progressive*, Sept. 1981).

It is interesting to note that the Reagan administration, as well as the Carter administration, tried to capitalize on the supposedly active role the U.S. played in promoting this "progressive" land reform.

And so, it seems that following the implementation of "progressive" land reforms and the holding of "free" elections, which the U.S. maintained provided the social and political solutions to the country's problems, the situation in El Salvador remains as it was: violently unstable.

Respectfully,  
Richard Fellows  
Thomas Danaher

# Wednesday Should Be Our Day

By Bob Davis

What's the deal with all these classes held on Wednesdays? Wednesday is supposed to be governance day—the day we all get together in our various DTFs, Boards and group meetings to conduct and improve the business of governing ourselves and our institution. In scheduling meetings with people, you will find that an appalling number of students have Wednesday classes they must skip to work on campus issues.

What, you may ask, is so important about some silly governance day? At issue here is not just some free time or another way to shorten the work week. Our rights to participatory democracy are being eroded because students are quietly denied the time designated for participation. We are on the road to a loss of educational freedom. Students should not have to sacrifice

their education by missing classes to participate in their school's direction. And students should not have their participation in governance short-circuited by their class commitments. To gain the best of both participatory governance and higher education, we have set aside a governance day.

Evergreen's course loads are demanding, and the student's commitment to education here is high. But we must not detract from our opportunities to participate in our own governance. We have a chance here at Evergreen to learn a most important skill: how to maintain our own affairs, with a voice in determining the activities we live by, and how to work with City Hall. In essence, how to run our own lives!

Governance Day is a major part of what makes Evergreen an "alternative" institution. We must not surrender this valuable asset to our unique education.

Opinion

# Feds: Puttin' on the "Mega-crat" Hustle

By Pat O'Hare

"Get the government off the backs of the People!" Wasn't that Reagan's zealous pledge two years ago?

He may not have lived up to that pledge, but at least his administration's record has been consistent.

In a blatant attempt to meddle in state affairs, the U.S. Justice Department filed suit in Seattle's U.S. District Court last Friday with the intention of overturning voter initiative 394. The suit was filed at the request of the U.S. Energy Department.

Initiative 394, passed overwhelmingly by Washington State voters last November (it passed 2-1 in Thurston County), gives state voters final approval concerning how much money is borrowed on their behalf by the Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS).

WPPSS has already borrowed over \$5 billion, on our behalf, to finance the construction of three nuclear plants. The original cost of the three plants was estimated at \$2 billion; current figures stand at almost \$14 billion.

In 1981, the Washington Senate Energy Committee cited WPPSS mismanagement as the cause of at least half of the cost overruns. Initiative 394 was a reasonable response to that mismanagement.

Three banks, including Seattle First National, have already filed suit against the initiative on behalf of WPPSS bondholders. They claim that, as bond trustees, their contracts with the bondholders would be adversely affected.

The Federal government claims that the initiative is unconstitutional because it interferes with congressionally-approved contracts.

Here we have the government intervening in a matter that is the realm of Washington voters and their public agency.

Analysis

# A Splendid Little War?

By Tom Schaal

In a scene reminiscent of the days of imperial glory, thousands of Britons waved flags and shouted encouragement as a naval task force left Portsmouth, Monday, April 5, to reclaim the Falkland Islands from Argentina.

Argentina invaded the South Atlantic islands, 450 miles off her southern coast, on April 2. A handful of Royal Marines withstood the nearly 4,000-man invasion force for several hours before capitulating.

Great Britain has dispatched a 40-vessel task force, including two aircraft carriers, and possibly nuclear submarines; while Argentina has prepared to defend the islands "at any cost," reinforcing the original invasion force and calling up reserves.

On Wednesday, April 7, Britain announced a naval blockade of the islands. Any Argentine warships or support vessels found within a 200-mile radius of the islands would be "treated as hostile and are liable to be attacked by British forces," said British Defense Secretary John Nott in a speech to Parliament. (*P.I.*, 4/8)

Argentina responded by declaring a "South Atlantic theater of operations" in the same area, stating that any vessel considered hostile to Argentina security would be attacked.

While the contestants have attempted with these actions to threaten each other into backing down, diplomatic activity has reached a frenzy. Both sides claim they wish to avoid military conflict and reach a negotiated settlement, all the while refusing to concede an inch.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has stated that Britain will not negotiate until the occupation force has been removed. The Argentine Interior Minister General Alfredo Saint Jean, has declared that "the Argentine position is final and definitive." (*Seattle Times*, 4/5)

The conflict over the islands is rooted in the finest traditions of imperial rivalry. Britain and Spain both laid claim to the islands, and came close to war over them in 1770. An ambiguous settlement was reached that lasted until 1810, when the Argentines declared independence from Spain. By 1820 the Spanish were gone, and the new republic claimed sovereignty over the islands.

Another case in point is the Northern Tier pipeline. Governor Spellman recently rejected the Northern Tier Pipeline Company's proposal to build a large oil port at Port Angeles and a pipeline which would span 30 miles of environmentally-sensitive Puget Sound.

He based his decision on the recommendations of the State Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council. That council recommended rejection of the proposal in a decision which included (according to the *Tacoma News Tribune* 4/9) 44,000 pages of hearing testimony and other documents.

The pipeline would traverse the northern tier states, ending in Minnesota. All the other states have accepted Northern Tier's application and attacked Spellman's decision as a collection of lame excuses for localized reasons.

Of course, Washington would be the only one of these states with an underwater section of the pipeline, and Spellman has been quoted as saying that Port Angeles residents would be subject to an unprecedented risk of explosion and fire.

Localized reasons? Most definitely, but hardly lame excuses.

Reagan's administration, with the help of like-minded Washington Republicans, put immense pressure on Spellman to go against the Council's recommendations. Secretary of State Haig and Secretary of Defense Weinberger tried to sway the governor but he held fast.

In response to Spellman's rejection of the proposal, U.S. Secretary of Energy and former dentist James Edwards said, "It is a sad day when a major energy project from which Americans would benefit is denied to them." He added, "Each and every state has a responsibility to the nation to which it belongs." (*TNT* 4/9)

Are our "selfish, localized" actions blocking Northern Tier Pipeline Company

(U.S. Steel, Westinghouse and a Getty Oil subsidy among others) from its patriotic attempt to help our country?

Washington residents are ultimately responsible for the cost of WPPSS. Washington residents face the gravest risks from the Northern Tier pipeline; clearly these are legitimate state concerns warranting more than belittlement from appointed "Mega-crats." The situation is more complex than the government would have us believe.

While the above-mentioned political boils have come to a head, another has surfaced concerning federal leasing of large tracts of Seattle and Tacoma's watersheds for oil and gas exploration.

The two watersheds supply most of Seattle and Tacoma's water. Hunting, fishing and hiking are prohibited within these areas in order to maintain the supply's purity. It seems questionable that the Federal Bureau of Land Management would endanger such a supply.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that the Bureau granted the leases against the recommendations of

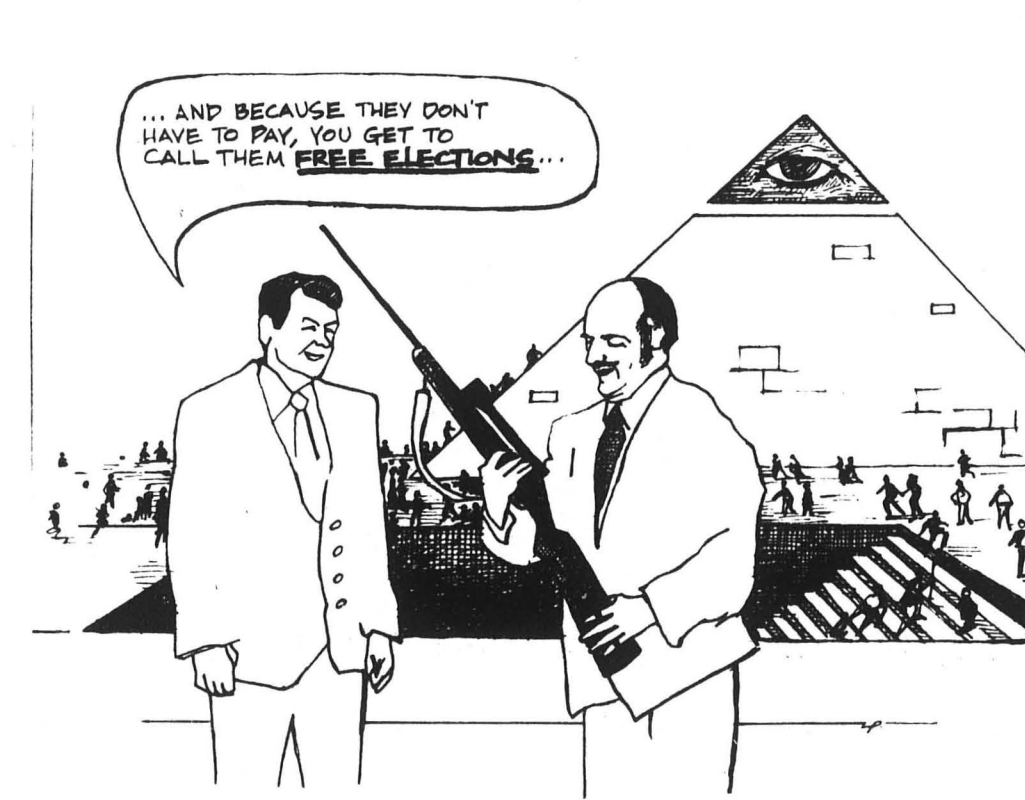
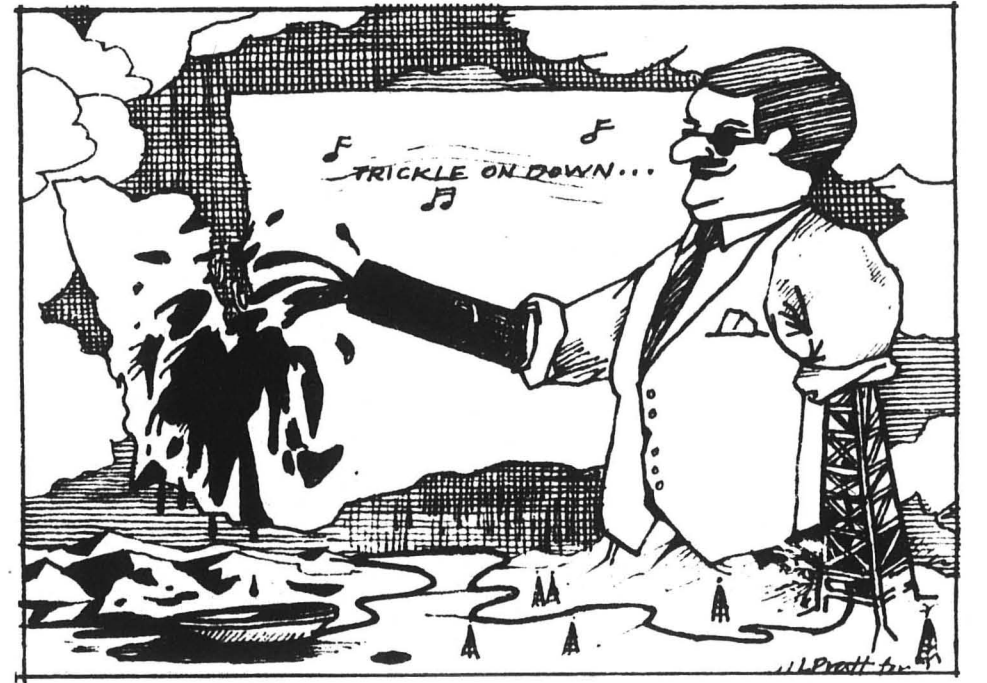
the U.S. Forest Service. Both agencies fall under the leadership of Interior Secretary James Watt.

The Washington congressional delegation lodged a strong protest and the leases were suspended pending an investigation into why they were issued.

It seems that the Reagan administration sings the "States-Rights" melody when it comes to providing social services and throws in a little centralization refrain when it looks like states rights can be trampled.

The fact is, Reagan's administration continues to pressure states into accepting arrangements that promote big-government and big-business interests while compromising state-residents' interests and environmental concerns.

Whether it concerns the MX missile system in Utah, "holeines oil and gas explorations in California, watershed leasing in Washington, direct intervention in state voter initiatives, Reagan's administration is creating a new pledge for 1984: Get the people off the backs of big government and big business.



# Letters

Editor:

An open letter to Senator Jackson: As admirers of the insightfulness and forthrightness of the United States Constitution and Bill of Rights, and as a reader of Thoreau, Jefferson, Gandhi, etc., we appeal to you to read and consider the implications of Senate Bill 1630.

Fear of police government is strong in this country. As most citizens have great faith in democracy, however, they follow TV programming and not the legislature. The media has never "picked-up on" this new version of Nixon and Mitchell's S-1, but many young people today have. Their cynicism is profound!

This bill will severely limit the possibilities for individuals and organizations to peacefully protest against what they see and feel to be unjust. By legislating against political activists on the federal level with large fines and prison terms, by limiting the powers of the press, and by protecting corrupt officials from "whistle-blowers" (see sec. 1115, 1116, 1301, 1302, 1311, 1331, 1334, 1525, 1702), we are clearly taking a large step in the direction of a totalitarian society.

This tendency was seen and feared by the writers of the U.S. Constitution. It can be seen by us by observing the majority of governments the world over. S 1630 can be seen as an attempt to remove constitutional barriers to a totally centralized political process controlled by powerful financial and corporate interests.

To see our fear more clearly, consider the fact that Nazi Germany operated fully within the bounds of German law. The Nazi's utilized an efficient preexisting bureaucracy which was depoliticized and unconcerned with the form or nature of the power elite at its top. Consider as well the fact that the "preventive detention" clause of S1630, which threatens our right to be considered innocent until proven guilty (see sec. 3502) is apparently identical to a clause of the Apartheid legal code. Consider as well the fact that both Kennedy and Reagan recently proposed use of military barracks as overflow prisons to take up the large influx of S1630 victims. The fact is Adolph Hitler had this idea long ago. The way this legal

Galtieri is now in an extremely vulnerable political position. If his bid for the islands should fail, it is doubtful that he can maintain his political position. His political future "depends on how it all turns out," said one key diplomat. (*L.A. Times*)

If Galtieri should fall, given the current conditions in Argentina, it is entirely possible that the current phase of military rule may end as well.

Prime Minister Thatcher has also staked her political future on the Falklands issue. Amid allegations that her government had advance warning of the invasion, Thatcher responded to opposition calls for her resignation by saying: No. Now is the time for resolution and strength." (*Daily Olympian*, 4/5) British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington has already resigned over the issue.

Both Argentina and Britain appear to be relying on American support for their position. Thatcher has claimed that U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig came to London as a "friend and ally," rather than as an objective mediator, while Argentina has cited the 1947 Treaty of Rio de Janeiro as proof of an American obligation to support Argentina against "outside aggression." Indeed, the Falkland Islands have brought two nations considered vital to American security close to open war.

The U.S. position in the crisis is very tenuous. Britain has been America's closest European ally for many years. With European dissatisfaction over American leadership and foreign policy growing, America's "special relationship" with Britain can only become more important. At a time when the Reagan administration is desperately trying to stem the insidious flow of "communist subversion" in Latin America, Argentina's value to the administration as an American ally also grows.

Galtieri toured the U.S. last summer, and made a very positive impression on senior administration officials and military officers as a staunch anti-communist. He has received warm support from the administration since taking over the presidency last December.

What is truly distressing is the noticeable lack of U.S. success in persuading Galtieri from taking an action that is detrimental to U.S. interests. On the eve of the invasion, President Reagan attempted to convince Galtieri in a lengthy

phone conversation that the invasion would prove highly detrimental to U.S.-Argentine relations, but Galtieri went ahead anyway.

So far, Galtieri appears to have called Reagan's bluff. During the Security Council debate on the invasion, U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick was not present. The night before, Kirkpatrick had been guest of honor at a gala dinner thrown by the Argentine Embassy. Walter Stoessel, second only to Haig at the State Department, was also present.

Obviously, the Reagan administration has no intention of letting an inconvenient little squabble over the Falklands impede its attempts to cement relations with right-wing Latin American governments such as Argentina's.

The prospects for a diplomatic solution are slim, despite the fact that neither side can be sure of winning a military conflict over the islands.

Serious negotiations over the islands were begun in 1977, with no progress to date. The main stumbling block has been the 1800 islanders themselves, who have no desire to become Argentines. The sheep-farming island community is of thoroughly British descent and lifestyle, right down to the country pubs and cricket matches on the green, despite Argentine attempts to woo the islanders and draw them closer to the mainland.

The islanders have rejected every proposed solution, even the "Hong Kong" arrangement favored by the British. This solution would cede formal sovereignty over the islands to Argentina, which would then lease the islands to Britain for a lengthy amount of time, thus ensuring British control and administration.

So while Haig shuttles back and forth attempting to defuse the crisis, the rhetoric on both sides grows more bellicose, the Royal Navy steams closer to the Falklands, and the deadline for a diplomatic solution draws near.

The Falkland Islands crisis is a grotesque witches brew, combining the worst elements of 20th century geopolitics and 19th century imperialism and nationalism. If major loss of life were not such a serious possibility, the situation would resemble nothing so much as a grand farce, a hollow pageantry of anachronistic glories. Where are Rudyard Kipling and Teddy Roosevelt when we need them.



# News & Notes

**STUDENTS INTERESTED IN HEALTH CAREERS:** John Bastyr College of Naturopathic Medicine is presenting a special evening program on April 16 from 7 to 9:30 to introduce prospective students to a career in naturopathic medicine. Practicing naturopathic physicians, college administrators and students will present information and answer questions about the college and its program. The program will take place at the school and clinical facility, at 1408 N.E. 45th St. in Seattle's University District.

**NORTHEAST YMCA** in Seattle will be on campus April 22 to interview for paid and volunteer positions in their Summer Day Camp and Caravan programs. Paid positions include day camp director, associate director, counselor, mountain-ering instructor and others. All volunteer's expenses and event fees are paid by YMCA. For more information see Career Planning and Placement, Library 1214, 866-6193.

**OLYMPIANS AGAINST INTERVENTION IN EL SALVADOR** will hold their monthly general meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 21 on the 3rd floor of the Old Washington School, corner of Eastside and Legion. Featured speaker at the meeting is Dave Dellinger, a national anti-war activist who was a key organizer in opposition to the Vietnam war. Call 943-7325 for more information.

**THE STUDENT ACCOUNTS OFFICE HOURS** for public contact will be from 9:30 to 4, Monday through Friday.

**A RISK REDUCTION DEMONSTRATION** will be held on Friday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Olympia School District Administration Offices Building, 1113 East Legion St. Risk reduction may be defined as making informed decisions about health behavior, that reduces the risks of chronic diseases. The demonstration is sponsored by the Department of Social and Health Services and Central Washington University. Call Tammy White, (509) 963-2483/SCAN 453-2483.

**RADICAL WOMEN:** Feminist proponents of affirmative action, abortion on demand, lesbian rights and publicly-funded childcare meet Thursday, April 22. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at Freeway Hall, 3815 5th Ave. N.E. in Seattle. For childcare or transportation, call 632-1815 or 632-7449.

**THERE WILL NOT BE** a violent demonstration at Bangor submarine base this weekend. "Call For Armistice" is holding an informational rally at the Seattle Center Flag Plaza on Saturday, April 17, to protest government cuts in social services and increases in military spending. For carpooling, show up at TESC Library Loop at 11:30 a.m. Rally starts at 1:30 p.m. Call 329-8018 for more information.

**A COUNSELING PROGRAM TO ELIMINATE SELF-DEFEATING BEHAVIOR** is being held at Sem. 3157 on Mondays from noon to 1 p.m., April 19 through May 24. This program consists of seven progressing lessons exploring your behavior. Examples of self-defeating behaviors are overeating, procrastination, poor study habits, fear of people, etc. During the series you will work toward eliminating a self-defeating behavior of your choice.

**LAST CHANCE:** If you would like to be considered as an exchange student with St. Mary's State College of Maryland for 1982-83, you should contact Provost Byron Youtz in Library 3131 before Friday, April 17. Catalogs and further information are available there. St. Mary's is a state-supported liberal arts college of about 1200 students, high quality and somewhat traditional curriculum, on the shores of the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay.

**SELF HELP LEGAL AID,** a student-staffed organization that assists members of the Evergreen community deal with their legal problems, has new hours for spring quarter: Mon, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tue, 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Wed, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thur, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Fri, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**A MUSTACHE CONTEST** is being sponsored by the Thurston County Fire Prevention Officer's Association, a non-profit organization. Proceeds will go toward providing public fire and life safety programs to schools in Thurston County. The contest, judging and party will take place at the Trail's End Arena, at noon on April 24. For more information, call Russ Dalia, 491-9555.

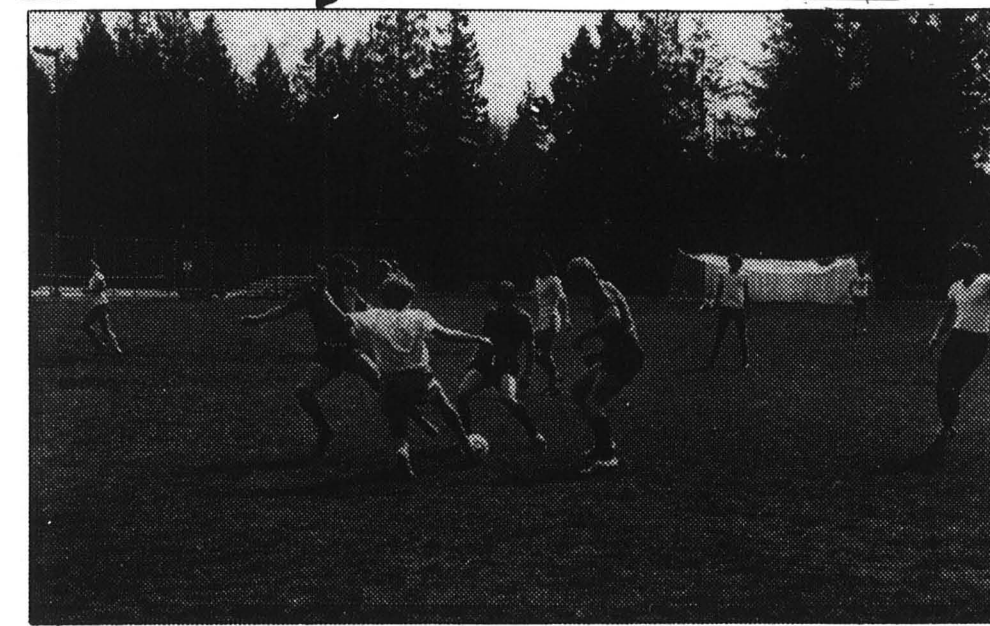
**INTERNATIONAL TEACHERS** representing a wide spectrum of traditions will be present at the School of Spiritual Healing. Sponsored by the Sufi Healing Order, the school will meet at the Valley River Inn, Eugene, Oregon, on April 28 to May 2. For further information, contact The School of Spiritual Healing-West, 2861 NW Westover, Portland, Oregon 97210: (503) 223-4806.

**BOTH HEALTH SERVICES AND COUNSELING SERVICES** will be available to spouses of enrolled students on a limited basis spring quarter. The term "spouse" is being defined broadly. Fees will be considerably higher for non-students (\$15 and up). We still cannot adequately serve children or minors with our existing resources. For more detailed information, call 866-6200 for Health Services or 866-6151 for Counseling Services.

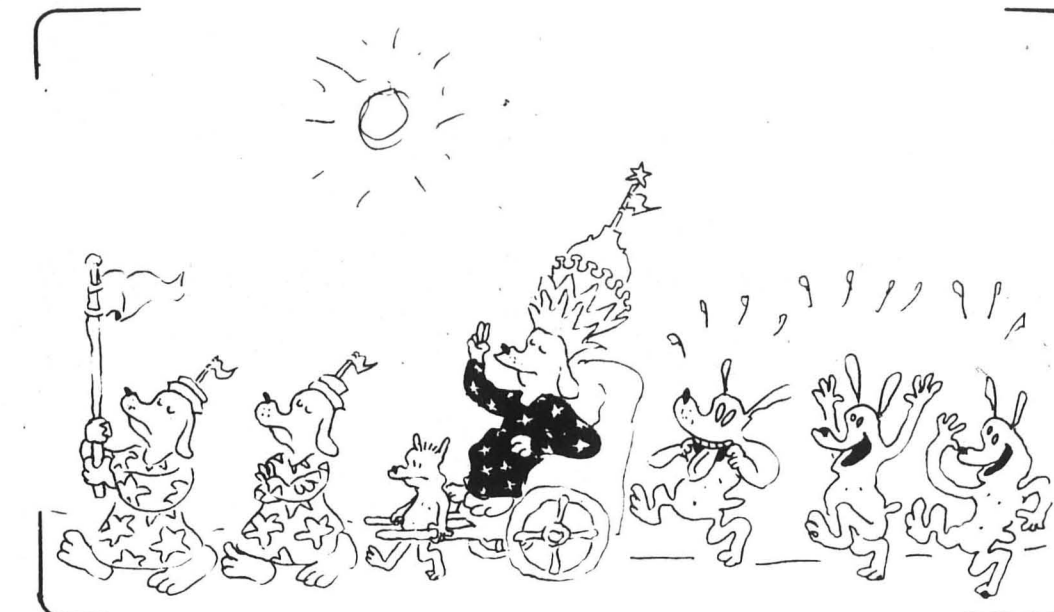
**IF YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT USING THE SUN** to heat your house or water, the first thing you need to know is whether you get enough sun at your site. To find out, you can do a solar site survey. There will be a Solar Site Survey class sponsored by the Energy Outreach Center on Thursday, April 15, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Tumwater Library, 5131 S. Capitol. For more information call the Energy Outreach Center at 943-4595.

**THE EVERGREEN WILDERNESS RESOURCE CENTER's** Winter Outdoor Skills Conference has been postponed in favor of such a conference in Bend, Oregon, on April 17, 18, 24, and 25. The two weekends will be spent learning rescues, safety, equipment, etc. For more information, contact the Wilderness Resource Center, Library 3234, 866-6345.

# Life with Skippy



The Evergreen Geoducks tied Grays Harbor College one-to-one on Saturday. The Geoducks dominated the first half and held Grays Harbor back for the second half. The Geoducks have lost the last four games with Grays Harbor so this was a psychological win for them. On Sunday, April 18, Evergreen will host the number one team, Mr. Raggs. The kickoff is at 2:45 on the soccer field.



**RON BAILEY'S RADIO PSYCHOLOGY QUIZ!**

ANSWERS:

- CEREBRUM
- FAULKLAND ISLANDS
- MEDULA
- MEDULA OBLONGATA
- CEREBELLUM

## Internships

**Arts Management Intern/Summer Festival** Vancouver, WA

Plan and manage a Summer Arts Festival in mid-August. Budget the event, and track expenses. Schedule events and coordinate the running of the festival. Carry out all public relation functions.

1 quarter, 8-12 hours/week, volunteer (tuition reimbursement)

**Wellness Network Coordinator** Olympia, WA

Perform functions of network necessary in implementing the annual plan, working with volunteers, membership, correspondence, office maintenance, fundraising, building a resource directory, and other activities related to connecting with wholistic health and wellness providers and consumers.

1-2 quarters, 20-40 hours/week, volunteer (possible travel compensation)

**Wildlands Research Institute** Join a Backcountry Research Team in the Mountain West, Canada or Alaska

On-site research to preserve:
 

- Wildlife Species
- Wilderness Habitats

 Summer 1982 - 3 units

Course details: WILDLANDS RESEARCH INSTITUTE 407 Atlantic Ave., Santa Cruz, CA 95062 (408) 427-2106

**Arts Management Intern/Exhibitions & Classes** Vancouver, WA

Plan and book a schedule of exhibitions in the galleries. Contact teachers and schedule classes, preferably in the arts. Contact businesses and encourage their use of the center for meetings and exhibits.

1 quarter, 4-8 hours/week, volunteer (tuition reimbursement)

**Correctional Officer Trainee** Tacoma, WA

Student intern would be responsible for logging and report writing. Would also work with monitoring of the facility, and body count.

1 quarter, 16-20 hours/week, volunteer.

For further information, contact the Office of Cooperative Education and schedule an appointment with a counselor, LAB 1 1000, Ext. 6381.

## Music Review

### Human League Escapes Messy Death

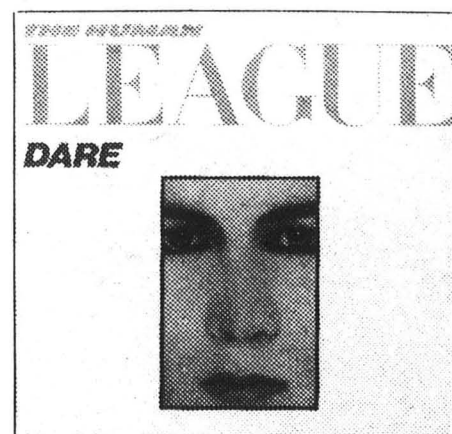
By David Gaff

The Human League was formed in 1977 by Ian Craig Marsh and Martyn Ware. Shortly after forming the all-synthesizer and vocal group, Philip Oakey and Philip Adrian Wright were added. Philip Adrian Wright did not play any instruments at the time, but was responsible for the visual effects (slides and film).

After their second album, *Travelogue*, the two founding members of the group left the band just before a contracted tour. Philip Adrian Wright and Philip Oakey decided to continue to plan the tour, but only had three weeks to find some talented replacements for the group's masterminds. They hired Joanne Catherall and Susanne Sulley on background vocals and Ian Burden on keyboards, and did the tour. They then added Jo Callis, a veteran of several bands, including the pop Scottish cartoon band called the Rezillos.

In the aftermath of what could have been the very messy death of the Human League, has come four singles and a hit album, *Dare*. The album had been at the top of the charts in England for several months before it came out here. Their

third album consists of ten synthesized pop tracks, nine of which could be a hit single here. The British singles include: The Sound of the Crowd, Open Your Heart, Don't You Want Me, and Love Action (I Believe in Love). The impressive thing about this album is that the best three songs on the album are not the singles.



The first song on the album, *The Things That Dreams Are Made Of*, is by far the best song on the album. *Seconds* and *Do or Die* are also excellent songs. The Human League have done what very few groups have done in the past, and that is to put together a great album of only synthesizers and vocals. Kraftwerk is the only other band that I can think of, that has been able to meld the two together without someone complaining about the artificiality of the sound.

The Human League succeed where Depeche Mode, Soft Cell, and Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark either fail, or wallow in the artificiality of the sounds they produce.

Surprisingly, these three bands have already released their new albums in the United States around the same time that they were released in Britain. *Dare* was released here just recently, but has been available as an import for many months. If you only buy ten albums this year, *Dare* should be one of them.



## Life In Modern Times

By Karen Heuvel

I've just got everything in perfect order and then, in walks my roommate. Patsy the slob. A few bars from the theme of *Jaws* would be appropriate for this introduction.

Patsy walks through the door at 5 minutes after 5 o'clock and proceeds to trash the house with the incredible speed of a Kansas Tornado.

After slinging her coat over the sofa and lighting a cigarette, Patsy begins to dissect the daily paper in search of the comics, and then abandons the mess of scattered newspaper to rinse out yesterday's coffee from her mug. Once settled in the easy chair Patsy removes her shoes to reveal a pair of mismatched socks she has been wearing for two days.

Patsy's habits cater to the life of a slob. I guess I am what some people refer to as a neat-freak; I can't help myself. I follow Patsy around with a washcloth in one hand and a mop in the other. I split hairs over breadcrumbs on the counter or a book mislabeled on the shelf.

What is a neatfreak doing living with a woman like Patsy Hannagan you ask? Well, it was a desperate situation. My best friend Carla called me from Vermont to ask if I could give her sister a place to

stay until she found a house (that was six weeks ago) and being the kind, warm-hearted person that I am I said, "Of course, Patsy can stay with me!"

As I have just mentioned Patsy has been living with me for six weeks. It only took her two weeks to create the condition her room is in today. There are heaps of clothes scattered throughout the room, barely revealing the color of the carpet. An array of miscellaneous items have accumulated under the bed along with half of a frozen TV dinner. The dresser is decorated with clothes that were flung carelessly into it in an attempt to sort the clean clothes from the dirty ones (which she does by scooping them off the floor and smelling the pits of each shirt). Her stereo is strategically located at the head of her bed so she can reach over and fumble through the variety of tapes that were spilled onto the floor three weeks ago in a fit of desire to find her "Devo" tape. This is her "morning wake-up music" to get her going, she says. She usually listens to one side of the tape, crawls out of bed and heads for the bathroom. Patsy drags out everything that was put away the night before: blowdryer, toothpaste, hotrollers, electric toothbrush, zit cream, etc. This really annoys me to walk into an electrical spaghetti factory left behind a walking light-bright.

After the bathroom Patsy makes her way to the kitchen. Patsy loves to cook and is the only one I know who can create a busboy's nightmare in less than an hour.

This is a routine I have become accustomed to for six weeks and as soon as she finds a house I will personally call a bulldozer to help her move.

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Cheese Burger Deluxe w/fries	3.15	garlic bread, brown rice	
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