

# Cooper Point Journal

The Evergreen State College  
Olympia, Washington

Vol. 2 No. 28

June 27, 1974



June 19

1974



Evergreen Receives

Formal Accreditation

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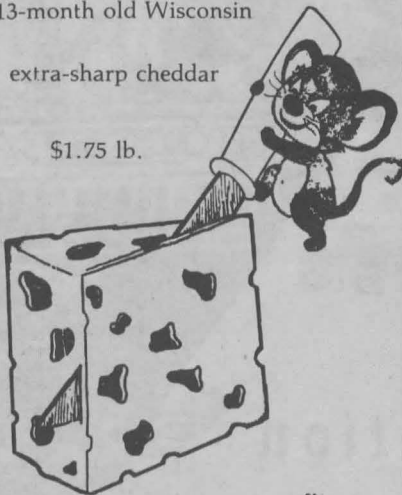
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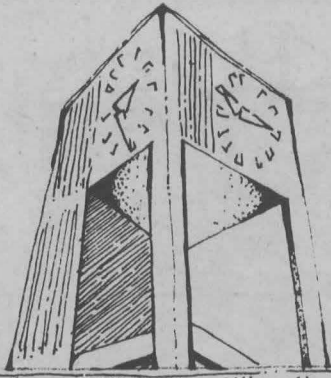
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This week's cover was taken from Albrecht Dürer's woodcut, "Maximilian's Triumphal Arch," and was designed by Tom Lenon and Stan Shore.

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# TIMES AT I ESC



Bureaucracies mercilessly generate memos. Most are obscure, self-secret edicts, phrased so that only those addressed can fully understand what is being discussed. Most are boring to read and trivial; the waste product of a busy school. Some very few stand out as having an importance far above the political infighting of the administration or routine business of the college. And among these there is an even smaller group that are marked in their writing with a sense of character that cannot be easily separated out from the content of the memorandum itself. One such memo was written by Merv Cadwallader when he was dean; in that memo Cadwallader sarcastically suggested a form to use for equivalency disclaimers. Taken out of context, away from Merv's mirthful intent, the disclaimer is a horrible, ridiculous document.

Another such memo, long awaited by different segments of the college community, is the just released report of the Non-White DTF. This detailed, candid report spells out what all segments of the school, from the bookstore to the deans, should do to make Evergreen more suitable for non-whites.

The report from the Non-White DTF recommends, for instance, that no white males be hired as faculty for at least two years, the bookstore extend credit to non-whites, the cafeteria serve at least one ethnic meal a day, and Financial Aid give priority to the financial needs of non-whites. (See story page six for more details.)

The tone of the report, which is strikingly abrupt, almost rude, may distract attention from its basic integrity. After a very brief introduction explaining that nothing need be explained a set of 11 general and over 50 specific recommendations are given. None are explained or elaborated upon, as is the usual practice in DTF reports. The general recommendations are ones which affect a number of different departments in the bureaucracy; the specific proposals each affect only one department, such as Housing or Food Services. In covering all branches of the

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college the report makes a forceful commitment to real change that will become rooted in the institution, instead of a simple academic platitude. (All academicians are considered transient by a bureaucracy — or so we're told.)

One imagines behind the report a long seething anger as well as a mocking, cutting sense of humor, for the recommendations are, at many points, as clearly unrealistic as they are discriminatory towards whites. The report was written by a group of non-whites and whites who were tired of halfway solutions and suggestions which address themselves only to the surface of the problem. The report is not superficial; it is caustic, angry and even at times, we think, irrational, but above all it is honest, complete and thoroughly researched. Very implicit in the tone of the report is a mocking of

the very administration for whom the report is intended. They "asked for it."

Now it is up to those white administrators to try and evaluate this document and its recommendations without letting their own pride, most likely a little bruised, interfere with their judgment. Many of the recommendations in the report are valid and all indicate a serious area of concern, even if the specific recommendations seem unreasonable.

That it took three years and the work of a mainly non-white committee to come up with these recommendations is a searing condemnation of Evergreen in itself. It is toward this institutional omission, we think, that the anger of the report is directed. The administration should respond quickly and fully to this angry report; their response is long overdue.

SRS



## ATTENTION . . .

### Evergreen Students

We are holding \$1,500 of your money

#### DEMANDS:

If you would like to see this money alive you must help us plan and take part in activities;

*play tennis, volleyball, softball, soccer, archery, river rafting, hang gliding, go to films, concerts, speakers, workshops, dances, trips to Expo, ballets, theatre and salmon fishing.*

Bring all your ideas and enthusiasm in a brown paper bag to CAB 305 or call #6220, ask for Erskine White or Ned Swift.



Berger

# Letters

## Rose recalled

To the Editor:

The students of Evergreen lost a very valuable resource last week. Al Rose resigned.

The politics of the situation are compound and complex and the circumstances surrounding Al's resignation are too emotionally charged to permit an objective analysis right now.

It's easy (and tempting) to point fingers and make accusations . . . but that's not the purpose of this letter.

I want to publicly thank Al for all the beautiful things he has done for student organizations and activities at Evergreen.

For three years now, Al has pumped his heart, body, and soul into student interests. He has led countless student groups through the intricate maze of Evergreen bureaucracy to the final prize of funding. He has been an extremely valuable resource to the Services and Activities Fees Review Board. He has been a good friend of Evergreen information systems: The Cooper Point Journal, KAOS, IRS, and the Information Center.

Some people scorn the idea of a student advocate and Evergreen . . . But a lot of student groups would be up the creek now if it weren't for Al's energy and commitment. He has waded upstream, against the current, time and time again to provide a paddle and a compass.

I am truly sorry Al has decided to leave TESC. I am very grateful to him for his energetic pursuit of the nebulous Evergreen dream. I hope the person who is

chosen to fill Al's position is just as spunky and feisty as Alan Rose.

Mike Hall  
Evergreen Alumnus

## Women welcome

To the Editor:

There is a special place here at Evergreen specifically designed for you. It's a place where we can meet together and discuss our common academic, social and political difficulties and goals. We offer an atmosphere of understanding and personal reinforcement whereby we can achieve a greater self awareness and work together to heighten our community consciousness.

Cooper Point Journal



Our herstory involves a variety of services and activities including a rape relief service, academic and personal counseling, referral services, initiation of self defense, rape, mechanics and writing workshops, a feminist radio program, bringing feminist films and speakers to Evergreen, travelling to conferences throughout the country and most exciting of all, initiating and conducting our week-long Women's Art Festival.

We've done a lot but we want to do a great deal more. With your help and interest, we can. We are planning summer and fall activities that include an abortion workshop, a statewide Women's Center Conference, an academic advising resource and anything else you would like to see happen here at Evergreen.

We welcome and invite you to the Evergreen Women's Center. Come on in and talk — come on in and browse through our library — come share with us. There will be an open house and general meeting Wednesday July 3 at noon. We'll meet in the Women's Center, 3214 Library. Bring your ideas and curiosities — LET'S SEE WHAT WE CAN MAKE HAPPEN!!

Johanna & Connie  
Women's Center

## Journal lauded

To the Editor:

Your newspaper is tremendous, keep up the good work. As a former staff member from last year and as an Evergreen graduate, now temporarily employed here, I wish to congratulate you on the "excellence in journalism" displayed throughout your newspaper. The writing quality is high, variety excellent, ads well composed, photographs and illustrations vivid and captivating.

Diane Senn Goforth

## Thanks from Ohio

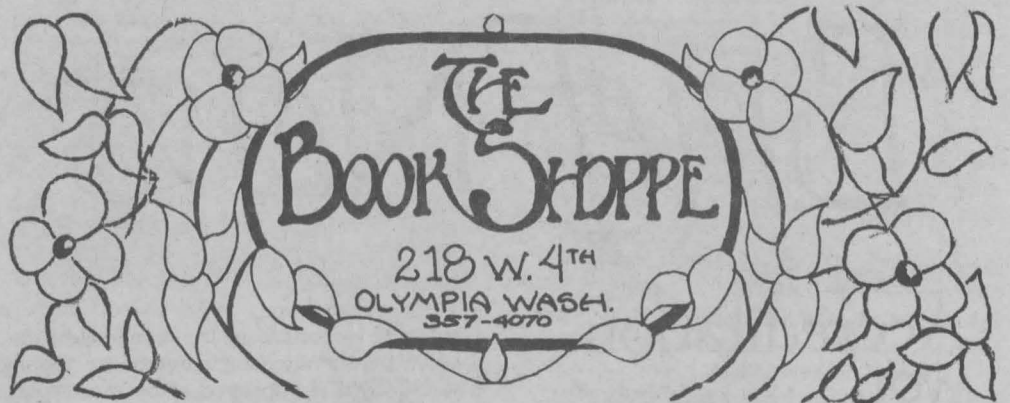
To the Editor:

Please convey the sincere thanks of our entire University family to the students, staff, and faculty and others for the gift of \$339.36 from the Tornado Relief Fund. Rest assured that the gift will aid Central State University as it recovers.

I am happy to report that in spite of a loss of 70 percent of our functional buildings we were back in the business of education on April 15th.

Thanks again from all of us at Central State University.

Lionel H. Newsom  
President



**WORD OF MOUTH BOOKS**  
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# Brief News

## Accreditation won

The Evergreen State College received formal accreditation June 19, 1974 from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools (NASHS). The announcement, which came as a surprise to almost no one, was made by Commission Executive Director, Dr. James F. Bemis, during the organization's annual meeting in Seattle.

An eleven member evaluating committee from NASHS visited Evergreen from April 29 to May 1 and wrote a report which commended the college in rather glowing terms.

"Evergreen is a major asset to the higher education of young people in the State of Washington . . . The spirit and morale of both faculty and students at Evergreen are surprisingly high," it noted.

According to Provost Ed Kormondy, accreditation will not affect the school very much. The Candidacy for Accreditation given to Evergreen in December 1971 served as qualification for federal aid, grants, and most schools have accepted it, acknowledging that we would probably soon be accredited.

"It's almost a technical thing," the provost stated, "It would have been a problem if we didn't get it, but I don't think it will really change things much to have it. We are pleased of course . . . It's like the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval!"

In the committee's report a number of recommendations were given, including the school be less defensive in its contacts with the outside world and that certain library and counseling staff members be given faculty status.

## Trustees approve COG

The Board of Trustees, in a meeting of June 13th, formally approved the new governance document following ratification by a large majority of the students responding to a poll conducted by the Input Resource Senter (IRS).

The IRS poll raised some controversy because only approximately two hundred

students responded to it. Nonetheless the second Committee on Governance report (COG II) was approved of by most community members who made their feelings known.

COG II offers few changes from the original governance document. Most of the changes are simply updatings to keep the document in line with administrative changes which took place during the Spring of 1973. The new document is also shorter, as much of the nebulous and what one COG member termed "flowery" language has been removed.

The document still allows students to challenge any faculty or administrative decision made at the college through the use of hearing boards and third person mediation. This system, one of the strong points of the original COG document to many, serves as a sort of judicial review within the Evergreen bureaucracy.

In other business, Thomas Dixon of Tacoma, the only black member of the board, was elected chairman for a one year term, replacing Herbert Hadley of Longview. Halvor M. Halvorson was elected Vice Chairman, and Janet Tourtellotte of Seattle is the new secretary.

The Trustees adopted a set of policies and procedures regarding the use of the campus cable TV system, that requires a license of all producers. The licensing test, given by the Library staff, requires knowledge of legal and philosophical restrictions on content, as well as knowledge of the information contained in the college documents pertaining to responsibility towards the college, and of grievance procedures. The policy recognizes two basic uses of the facility, one for "free access," the other for faculty or staff-sponsored material.

The Board rejected a petition presented by student Gary Marcus to postpone construction on the lighting system on the parkway. The petition, signed by four hundred students, was refused on the grounds that the construction is halfway completed.

The Board of Trustees also voted to authorize the college to participate in the Malheur Environmental Field Station Center at Burns, Oregon. Ed Kormondy explained the program saying "Membership will provide excellent facilities for ecological study in the desert, complementing our access to mountain, forest, and marine areas."

## Parson new dean

Willie Parson, the only candidate for Byron Youtz's post as Academic Dean, has been named to that position by Vice President and Provost Ed Kormondy on the recommendation of the Dean Screening DTF. Youtz, who was completing the four-year term of Dean Don Humphrey, returns to faculty status. In announcing the appointment, Kormondy said he regarded Parson as "a strong addition to a strong team."

Parson applied last year for a deanship which would have required expertise in the social sciences but was turned down in favor of Lynn Patterson on the basis of her greater experience in that field. This year's deanship, however, was for the fields of natural science and mathematics. Parson and 13 others were nominated for the post, but Parson was the only one to accept the candidacy.



WILLIE PARSON  
*"I'll tell you in a month."*

The DTF, headed by Richard Alexander, said that Parson "was not only a strong candidate last year, when he was also considered for the job, but that he is perhaps even a stronger candidate this year" due to his various activities, including his chairmanship of the Library Dean Search DTF, in the intervening time.

Parson is a biologist, and in the past academic year has been sponsoring individual contracts in biology and related fields, for which he was also commended by the DTF. When asked by the Journal how he felt about the three-year deanship ahead of him, Parson replied, "Very good," but added that "maybe I'll be able to tell you better in a month."

## 3 programs cut

In the shuffle to prepare for fall quarter, several of the planned studies programs have been cancelled, namely, the Marx, Darwin, and Freud, and Xequiquel programs, the Optics and Problem Solving group contracts.



According to a memo dated June 20th from the deans office, the decision to drop these programs was based on a lack of enrollment during spring registration. Several other underenrolled programs were labeled "questionable" and efforts are being made to attract more students. These include Two Cities, Chinese Civilization, Pacific Northwest, Interplay, and On Knowing.

A new year-long basic Natural Science/Social Science program will be taught by Dave Barry, Lee Anderson, Dave Marr and Naomi Greenhut. Also local artist, Suzan Christian, will teach a group contract in visual arts.

## Security with Student Services

Campus Security will become a part of Student Services on July 1.

This change is a result of a recommendation in Student Services' recently formulated Five Year Plan. Presently Security is a separate budget reporting directly to Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh. Clabaugh oversees Student Services, Security and other business functions in the college.

In response to the suggestion that Security become a part of Student Services, Clabaugh wrote in a June 5 memo, "Its relocation could place you (Student Services) occasionally in the role of both prosecutor and judge," but decided to concur with the change in the hopes of "bettering working relationships, improved communications, and vastly improved systems."

Another proposal in the plan to reunite Recreation and Campus Activities with Student Services was deferred by Clabaugh pending the adjustment of conflicting proposals from the three budget units involved: Recreation and Campus Activities, Auxiliary Services, and Student Services. Since the spring of 1973, Recreation and Campus Activities has been under John Moss, head of Auxiliary Services.

Student Service's self-conception that they "do more than provide service" has also prompted them to change their title to Student Development Programs.

The plan also includes recommendations of more contact between the academic deans and Student Services staff and hosting meetings between campus and community. It would also upgrade and develop employment procedures, staff rotation, and staff exchange with other institutions.

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## Tennis classes start

Susan Miller and Kathy O'Brien will be offering a summer tennis clinic for beginning and intermediate adults, teenagers, and children in the Recreation Pavilion from July 1 to July 12. The cost to TESC students is \$10, to faculty and staff \$13, and \$15 for other community members, and each student must provide his or her own racquet and a can of new tennis balls.

Registration for the classes is open until July 2 in CRC 305. Any questions, including which class to sign up for, should be directed to Susan Miller in CRC 305, or call 6530 or 491-5287.

## Hayes chosen

Michelle Hayes has been chosen to fill the new position of career counselor, effective August 1. She will be responsible for graduate school, life style, and career

counseling. After a lengthy review by a DTF set up to choose a career counseling specialist, the twenty-two year old black woman was chosen from among several other candidates.

The counseling position was formerly held on a part-time basis by Helena Knapp. Knapp was also one of the other candidates who applied for the new full-time position.

"We're grateful to Helena for her unselfish dedication, personal commitment and support over the past two years," stated head of Counseling Services LeeRoi Smith. "We are indebted to her for initially developing career counseling at Evergreen, particularly for making the need known at Evergreen."

## Rec open

The College Recreational Center is open for the Summer Quarter, weekdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., until August 16. There is no charge for TESC students, for dependents of students, there is a charge of

Continued on page 12

### WELCOME . . . NEW STUDENTS

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAVE A MINIMUM **6501 Martin Way**  
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**COME IN AND ASK ABOUT OUR CLUB** **456-3456**  
**MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM. THE TAPE DOCK**

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1818 Evergreen Pk. Drive

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# Non-white DTF reports

BY TOM GRAHAM

The Non-White Disappearing Task Force (DTF) has issued a report with recommendations designed to enable recruitment and retention of a large number of non-white students. The DTF chaired by Academic Dean Rudy Martin was primarily non-white with a minority white membership. The DTF will also issue an assessment of various portions of the 1974-75 academic program to be used as a curriculum guide for non-whites, and an unedited transcript of the DTF meetings.

Vice President and Provost Ed Kormondy noted in a cover letter to the report that since during the summer it is difficult to receive feedback from the community, he delayed implementation of the report until the fall. Aspects of the report which can be implemented by the budgetary unit heads will take effect this summer, however.

## Nothing rhetorical

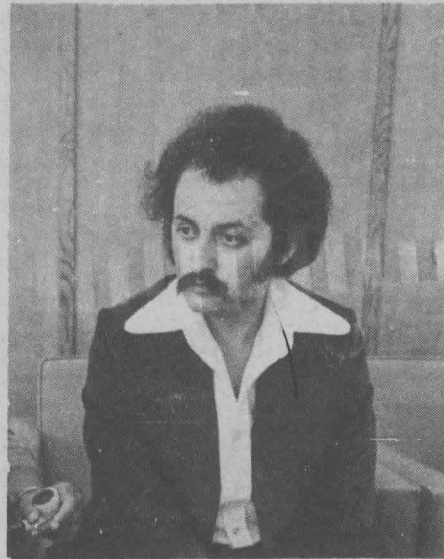
"Nothing in the report was put in there for purely rhetorical reasons," stated DTF member Thomas Ybarra, "We're serious about that report." The report includes general recommendations concerning the entire college, and recommendations to specific budgetary units.

Included in the general recommendations is a suggestion that the college fill all vacancies in employment for the next two years with non-whites and women, and arrange hiring priorities to bring a racial balance of qualified Asians, Chicanos, Native Americans, and Blacks to Evergreen.

The general recommendations ask for regular training in cultural awareness for the campus community. These recommendations also wish to bring the community closer to the needs of non-whites by making the heads of the various business functions (budgetary unit heads) and their staff more accountable. To do this the DTF suggested including staff relationships with the non-white community as a job assessment criterion in their evaluations.

Examples of specific recommendations are: free uncensored space in the Cooper Point Journal and on KAOS radio, at least one daily serving of non-white ethnic food at Food Service, and insurance that all non-white ethnic groups are represented on the Services and Activities Fee Review Board.

"Given the Affirmative Action goals adopted by the Board of Trustees, the DTF almost didn't have to say that. We have to hire nothing but non-whites and women to meet the goals anyway," stated



THOMAS YBARRA

*"We're serious about that report."*

Academic Dean Lynn Patterson, who oversaw hiring of the faculty for the coming year.

Patterson noted that if the recommendations had been in effect during this last year the three white male faculty members would not have been hired. With sixteen faculty openings the number of white males hired wasn't a significant percentage.

Ybarra predicted that most budgetary unit heads would accept the recommendations concerning their specific budgetary unit or contact the Minority Coalition for clarification and revision. He added, "A lot of the recommendations can be sidestepped by budgetary unit heads so inclined."

## No negative reactions

Director of Information Services Dick Nichols had no negative reactions to the recommendations for his office which included sending all press releases to non-white media servicing the Pacific Northwest, and publishing in-depth feature stories about non-white participants in college activities.

Edwina Dorsey-Travis had some reservations about the DTF recommendation for her unit, Health Services, which asked that they hire a full-time doctor. Dorsey-Travis could see how existing personnel could cover the needs of the campus, but she could also see ways in which the position could be valuable.

Director of Housing Ken Jacobs felt that his unit was meeting or could meet most of the DTF's recommendations, including a recommendation that housing reserve a full 11 percent of their space for minority students in the 1974-75 school year. Jacobs stated that the reserve would be gradually reduced as the beginning of the school year approached, and that there would be no space in reserve ten days before the start of the school year. Jacobs also stated that he had applied for funds to meet a DTF recommendation that a reasonable percentage of the housing facilities be reserved for conference housing.

The only section of the recommendations Academic Dean Lynn Patterson disagreed with was the suggestion that oral interviews of prospective faculty members be stressed over the written essay. "We ask people who come here to be able to write well. Writing is an important part of a liberal education, and we ask that faculty members whatever their field be able to write well."

## Other recommendations

Other general recommendations were in-service, on the job training programs be established or expanded to help provide upward mobility, and making all possible student institutional jobs paid internships. The report also urged making available automatic payroll deductions for those wishing to contribute to non-white activities, the creation of an Educational Opportunities Program, and implementing regular summer orientation programs for new non-white students of at least two weeks' duration.

Other specific recommendations included having the Bookstore expand its sundries inventory to include more non-white ethnic items, and hiring non-white counselors to work in counseling and admissions. The specific recommendations also stressed changes to improve non-white educational opportunities. These included having the Academic Deans institute a General Equivalency Degree program, and alternative to high school diploma, into the academic program. Also suggested was the expansion of the credit and learning services programs.

Members of the Non-White DTF were: Sally Fixico, Mary Hillaire, Alan Karganilla, Maxine Mimms, Willie Parson, Dave Carnahan, Elena Perez, Jacob Romero, Marian Williams, York Wong, Thomas Ybarra, and chairman Rudy Martin.

Cooper Point Journal



# DTF Reports

## Decision on S&A proposal delayed

The College Activities Fund Disappearing Task Force (DTF) has completed its study of the use of student Services and Activities Fees, and has issued a report summarizing its findings. The DTF, which was called together in an April 2 memo from Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh, addressed the eleven basic "proposed actions" contained in Clabaugh's memo, but failed to make any recommendations concerning an important proposal from the Services and Activities (S&A) Fees Review Board "to redistribute the authority/responsibility for allocation of Services and Activities Fees."

The May 28 S&A Board proposal to the DTF — drafted by Assistant Director of Campus Activities Al Rose, and adopted unanimously by the Board — stated, in part, "We feel that the present (allocation) process excludes students from providing input into decisions regarding the use of S&A fees."

The Board went on to propose that "The Services and Activities Fees Board . . . is directly responsible for all allocations of Services and Activities Fees. (italics ours)." The Board further recommended the creation of a full-time administrative position "to insure that funding requests . . . are presented to the S&A Board . . . to facilitate S&A Board decisions, and to assist in the implementation and evaluation of budgets using S&A fees."

At the present time only approximately one-fifth of the quarter of a million dollar S and A fund is under student control. The greater portion of the money is channeled into different budgets by Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh and Director of Auxiliary Services John Moss. The one-fifth left is allocated to student groups by the S and A Fees Review Board.

### Go ahead for Clabaugh

"For the most part they gave Clabaugh the go-ahead on what he had requested," said Al Rose, when asked to comment on the findings of the DTF. "With one or two exceptions it was a blanket kind of authority to do the givens that Clabaugh had requested . . ."

Mary Ewing, a student and secretary in the Activities Office, attended the final meeting of the DTF. "I was not happy with the results (of the meeting)," she said. "I thought many of the people there were railroaded and just carried along; didn't participate actively . . . But there

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were people there — in particular Don Meyer and John Moss and Dean Clabaugh — who apparently knew a lot more than a lot of the other people and weren't really eager to share the information that they had. Just the general climate of the meeting was pretty, um, not comfortable. There were a couple of students — Chris Meserve and Susan Wooley — who had a lot to offer as far as experience and information, and it didn't seem to me that they were getting enough support to tell everybody what they knew and had experienced as being part of the S&A Board this year."

"I think the report was presumptuous, because it made decisions which it was not, as far as I was concerned, authorized to make," said Executive Director of the Minority Coalition Thomas Ybarra, who was appointed to the DTF after it was pointed out to Clabaugh that no minorities were represented. Ybarra said he did not think capital expenditures for the College Recreation Center Phase II, should come out of S&A

"I think that buildings such as the CAB building and the Rec. Center are buildings which are intended to benefit the entire community, and therefore they should be part of the physical plant of the

Continued on page 13

## Rose resigns

June 10, five days after the College Activities Fund DTF completed its report, Assistant Director of Student Services Al Rose submitted his resignation to the S&A Fees Review Board, charging that "the administrators are still stealing student funds."

In the two years he served as the person directly responsible for coordinating student group activities, Rose, gained a reputation for outspoken honesty. He had seemed headed on a collision course with administrators since May 22. At that time he and Susan Wooley, executive secretary of the S&A Board, presented the Activities Fund DTF with a memo in which they charged that the attitudes of Evergreen administrators "violated the intent of the legislature" by allocating S&A funds without soliciting student input.

In an interview with the Journal, Rose explained that the person identified in his resignation memo as his supervisor was Director of Campus Activities Pete Steilberg. Rose further indicated that Steilberg may have been under some pressure from John Moss, director of Auxiliary Services. Following is the text of Rose's resignation:

*In the last few months, we have opened a lot of eyes in the Evergreen community. The administrators are still stealing student fees, but a lot more students are aware of it now. The problem I have is it seems so obvious to me that students should say what happens to student fees that I assume it is obvious to everyone else. That is a false assumption.*

*Recently, my supervisor brought it to my attention that my time and energy as an Evergreen employee are misdirected. I should not create so many waves. I should take my concerns to him and he will handle them for me. I should not go over his head.*

*I remember a time at Evergreen when administrators did not feel a need to be comfortable in their jobs. And when people said the hell with organizational charts. If you have a problem, see the person that can help you.*



AL ROSE

"The administrators are still stealing."

Continued on page 13

# • AMERICAN • PERSPECTIVES

BY NICHOLAS H. ALLISON

## First Strike

The Nixon administration's \$92.6 billion defense budget for the coming year, an increase of \$5.5 billion over this year's, has been under debate in both houses of Congress for a number of weeks now, and one significant portion of it has already been approved. Although its size is of course shocking, specific expenditures of the budget reveal a more significant and dangerous development than simple growth; the beginnings of a shift in Defense Department policy and philosophy towards a first-strike capability for the U.S. which, if allowed to continue, will bring nuclear war between the superpowers into the realm of political possibility.

When the War Department changed its name to the Defense Department in 1947, there was more involved than simply the institutionalizing of a euphemism. The change was a recognition of the changed military considerations of the nuclear age, when two major nations, the U.S. and the Soviet Union, would pit their strength against each other not on the battlefield in real warfare but in the abstract realm of *potential warfare* — in the case of a hypothetical attack by one of the two countries, the end result is the complete (hypothetical) destruction of both. Once this capability for "mutual assured destruction" is established, the chance of an actual attack is very small, since there could be no victor; hence the job of each nation's military machine becomes to build weapons which will presumably never be used. The only potential occasion for a conflict is if the balance shifts far enough in this bizarre contest for one side to believe a victory is possible.

Given the utter lunacy of the whole "balance-of-terror" arrangement in the first place, and given the political impossibility of the U.S. and the Soviet Union simply sitting down at the conference table and agreeing not to attack each other, the American nuclear weapons policy for the last 20 years has been a fairly sensible one. All our weapons have been geared defensively, against the possibility of a Soviet attack. Our missiles have been aimed at their cities, and our early-warning systems have been kept capable of de-

tecting Soviet missiles before they reached us, so any attack on their part would inevitably result in massive Soviet civilian casualties. We never developed a "first-strike capability" — which would have moved the arms race into a whole new realm — but instead simply kept pace in our defensive/retaliatory capacity with Soviet offensive advances.

Our current Secretary of Defense is James R. Schlesinger, a tall, handsome, articulate man, who, as the chief architect of and spokesman for Defense Department policy, has been the principal defender to both the Congress and the press of the latest military budget. His statements and recommendations make explicit the new shift in policy and the reasons behind it.

As recently as three years ago, the Defense Department was still against first-strike weapons for the U.S. Opposing a Senate move sponsored by James L. Buckley (Conservative — N.Y.) to begin developing counter-force missiles, the Department said, "The United States should not develop a weapons system whose deployment could reasonably be construed by the Soviet Union as having a first-strike capability" because "such a development might provide an incentive for the Soviets to strike first." Things have changed since then. On June 10th of this year the Senate took the first major step towards endorsing a first-strike capability for the U.S. by approving the development of a new Minuteman III intercontinental missile with the power and accuracy to attack Soviet missiles in their underground silos. (Washington Senators Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson voted in favor of the new missile.) The significance of this step — that the Senate has begun to endorse the Defense Department's new policy — can hardly be over-emphasized.

Schlesinger claims that we must develop offensive missiles like the one mentioned above because the Soviets are rapidly improving and expanding their nuclear attack capability. But this explanation sidesteps the real crux of the change Schlesinger is advocating, since to main-

tain the current "balance-of-terror" equilibrium in the face of Soviet advances all we need to do is to increase our defensive and retaliatory ability accordingly. In this way the U.S. would keep its stance of nuclear nonaggression. By giving ourselves limited, accurate, first-strike nuclear weapons, we are saying that we consider nuclear war and nuclear aggression political possibilities.

However, Schlesinger argues, these new more accurate weapons will give the President a flexibility of response which he does not now have. If, for instance, the Soviets fired an atomic missile and destroyed a U.S. arms factory in a sparsely populated area, the President should have another option besides either responding with a major attack on Soviet cities or not responding at all. With the weapons Schlesinger advocates, the President could in turn attack an arms factory in a lightly populated area of Siberia, and a limited nuclear war would ensue. But is this scenario really plausible? Nuclear weapons are qualitatively different from conventional (i.e. non-nuclear) ones, and once two nations which possess the atomic bomb begin firing atomic weapons at one another, surely a rapid escalation into nuclear holocaust is all but inevitable. The United States must refuse to distinguish between limited and unlimited nuclear war. We must keep nuclear conflict hypothetical, out of the realm of political possibility.

Schlesinger has stated: "We must build our peace structure on the hard facts of the international environment rather than on gossamer hopes for the imminent perfectibility of mankind." The cynism revealed in this statement, the contempt for hope and idealism, and the lack of any deep understanding of what the word "peace" can and should mean are dangerous qualities in a man with such power and influence over the stance America takes toward the world. It is doubly dangerous when the Congress ratifies his views and begins translating them into policy.

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The Journal will be running a weekly column of comment and opinion entitled Guest Commentary. Contributions are encouraged for the column from any member of the Evergreen community, and should deal with issues directly related to Evergreen. If interested, please contact Nicholas Allison in the Journal office, CAB 103, or call 6213.

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# European Media Review

BY JAROSLAV VACHUDA

The complex political, social, cultural, economic, military, racial and religious problems of Europe (3,750,000 sq. miles and population of 800 million) as portrayed by the European media in 30 European languages are not possible to review meaningfully without a brief orientation in the basics and fundamentals of Europe. In the USA (3,000,000 sq. miles and a population of 210 million), Europe is often considered as a unity. This is not correct; not yet, but the idea of an integrated Europe dates back in the Middle Ages. World War II, the military threat of the rapid acquisition of European territory by the Soviet Union, and other events in the postwar period provided the impulse to attempt to make it a reality. The impulse came partly from Europe itself and partly from the United States.

In 1944, while still in exile in London during WW II, the governments of Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands signed an agreement that led to the formation of a Customs Union (Benelux) in 1948. This union stipulated the elimination of internal tariffs and the application of a common external tariff to imports from non-member nations. In 1947 the USA provided unselfish Marshall Aid for the rehabilitation of all of Europe with a stipulation that the recipients should cooperate to achieve a common program of recovery. But the political rift between West and East prevented the start of an attempt to integrate all Europe; although the Marshall Plan was offered even to the East European nations, the Soviet Union caused them not to accept this aid (viz. Czechoslovakia 1948). The European Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) was established to administer the Marshall Plan funds and has since evolved into the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

In 1950 the Benelux countries and France, Germany and Italy embarked on a much more ambitious program towards economic integration and in April 1951 signed a treaty in Paris establishing the European Coal and Steel Community (ECSC), a six-member common market in coal and steel. Encouraged by the success of the ECSC, the six considered plans for further integration. The eventual outcome was the signature in Rome in 1957 of two treaties. One established the European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom), the purpose of which was to encourage the cooperative development of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes; the other

created the European Economic Community. We will use the term European Community (EC) to refer to the EEC, the ECSC and Euratom.

The next very important phase of integration occurred in 1973 with the accession of new members. The United Kingdom, Ireland, Denmark and Norway had decided not to join at the time of the establishment of the EEC back in 1957 but had applied for membership in 1961, and again in 1967. These nations were accepted in 1973 after prolonged and complicated negotiations and their full assimilation into the community is to be staged over a five year transition period.

The aim of the European Economic Community is stated in the now famous Treaty of Roma.

"It shall be the aim of the community," the treaty states, "by establishing a Common Market and progressively approximating the economic policies of member states, to promote throughout the community a harmonious development of economic activities, a continuous and balanced expansion, an increased stability, an accelerated raising of the standard of living and closer relations between its member states."

Within a relatively short span of time, the members of the EC have been trans-

formed into a prosperous and rapidly growing community of 250 million people featuring a staggering gross domestic product of 850 billion dollars. In the same year 1972 our United States, with a population of 210 million and a gross domestic product of 1.2 trillion, is assuming second place after the European community even in Real GDP; the EEC's average annual percentage growth is 4.5 percent, that of the USA is 4.4.

Further integration of the EC may prove to be a complex process, and much will depend on political developments within the member states. This, and other problems, we shall examine in depth in our European media reviews, but only after a brief examination of the other components of Europe like Comecon, the NATO and Warsaw Pacts, State Radio and Television Networks, party affiliation of major European newspapers, freedom of the press, etc. *Cetorum autem censeo\**, the study of European affairs is an essential facet of a meaningful education.

\* A Latin phrase meaning, roughly, "all things considered."

(Dr. Vachuda will be writing a bi-weekly review of the European press for the Journal.)

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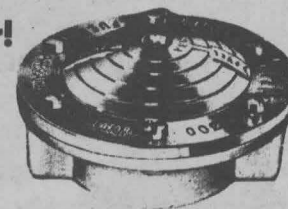
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## Briefs Continued from page 7

\$2.00 per head for the quarter, faculty/staff are charged \$10.00 and their dependents pay \$3.00 per person for the quarter. Community residents may pay \$15.00 per person for a quarterly permit, or with proof of dependency, they may obtain a family use permit. On a daily basis, it costs 75 cents for use of the facilities. For those who choose not to bring towels, there is a \$1.00 towel service charge.

Quarterly use permits can be purchased at the cashier's office in the Library building and the single use fee can be paid at the entrance of C.R.C.

## Vandals strike

"People have been cutting the wires (on the parkway lights) and throwing them into the weeds," Jerry Schillinger, director of Facilities, related recently. "This is the first project we've had any vandalism on since we started this college . . . Apparently the people who object to them, don't want to see any lights there at all — none, period."

The \$163,000 lighting system on the mile long stretch of the Evergreen Parkway in front of the college has, in recent weeks, been the center of much controversy. At the last Board of Trustees meeting, on June 13, student Gary Marcus presented a petition with four hundred signatures on it calling for the postponement of the lighting construction. The Board declined to halt the construction, since it was halfway completed.

Marcus maintained that Totem Electric, the company building the lights, was willing to remove them and fill in the holes and return \$11,000 to the college. As this would mean a net expenditure of \$153,000 on something that would not exist, his argument, was, in his own words, "largely ignored."

In somewhat related action faculty member Richard Cellarius criticized another facilities project, the Environmental Impact Statement for the new Communications Building which Facilities released. Cellarius in a memo to Schillinger termed the report "inadequate . . . too vague" and claimed that it "gave little attention to alternative sites." He also men-

tioned a number of areas that he felt were mistaken in the report.


Schillinger responded by saying that the Master Plan, drawn up in 1970-71, had included a discussion of alternate sites. Also, in response to the idea that the construction, which will go out to bid within a few weeks, be postponed, Schillinger explained that such a move would cost approximately \$60,000, and delay the project for at least four months.

Schillinger stated that he was aware that this first Environmental Impact Statement was in many ways inadequate because "when you look at the value of an Environmental Impact Statement when you've already designed the building and

picked out the site, it's kind of a meaningless document."

Marcus suggested that a DTF be formed to investigate Schillinger's "closed attitude" and his "seeming invisibility in the way he reacts to input and the action he takes."

In response to continued criticism Schillinger said, "With regard to a closed attitude: Yeah, it could be construed to be that. My job here is to put the facilities up. It isn't my job to decide what goes up I'm the guy that has to put it together after it's decided. It's my job to continue the project. I guess I look at it from the point of view of where my responsibilities lie: with the college."



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Continued from page 9

college and supported just as equally by the legislature. That is, I mean, they should get equal support as such buildings as the Seminar building, the Library building, Communications, Lab building — all of them."



MARY EWING

Ybarra said he felt the S&A Board proposal was not addressed or adopted by the DTF because "there were a minority of students on that committee (the DTF), and because it was not in the best interests of the people who sat on that committee to want to see that recommendation go through. I believe that if students had been in the majority on that committee the resolution would have been passed — without any problems . . . I've yet to find a student who does not agree that students should be able to control what happens to S&A monies."

#### Group decision-making

John Moss, director of Auxiliary Services and at present the administrator directly in charge of spending of Services and Activities Fees, did not agree with the proposal of the S&A Board to the DTF. "I can't support the recommendation that the S&A Board have total authority over those funds," he said. "This goes back to a deep-seated philosophy of mine that you can't have a group of people make any decision. Group decision-making, by my standards, doesn't work. You read the COG (Committee on Governance document), you'll find that it's exactly in line with it."

The DTF presented its recommendations June 5 in a three-page memorandum addressed to the administrative vice president. Included in the report were recommendations to:

— Establish a building repair reserve and an equipment repair and replacement reserve for the College Activities Building Phase I. Beginning in 1974-75, and for each year thereafter, contributions to the

June 27, 1974

reserves would total ten percent of total equipment cost and one-half of one percent of the building cost. 1974-75 allocations would be \$25,000 and \$16,000 respectively.

— Funding of I.D. cards be moved from Auxiliary Enterprises to Student Services. The reasoning for this was two-fold: faculty and staff ID do not constitute a student-related activity, and at least two of the other higher educational institutions in the state presently have ID card operations under the registrar's budget. (For 1974-75 it was estimated that these funds would represent a total of \$4,500.)

— Establish a reserve for the Director of Auxiliary Services as a contingency against a failure to meet reserve estimates and as an emergency reserve. Beginning in 1974-75 and each year thereafter allocations to the reserve will be at three percent of the anticipated gross Services and Activities Fee revenue. (For 1974-75 this would come to \$9,545.) Expenditures from this reserve must be approved by the Services and Activities Review Board.

— The Director of Auxiliary Services prepare a program for quarterly control of expenditures in those budgets funded from Services and Activities Fee revenues. This is to insure that case disbursements during a given quarter do not exceed the estimated revenue plus balances carried forward.



JOHN MOSS

"Group decision making, by my standards, doesn't work."

— \$16,000 be transferred from the College Activities Fund to Local Plant Fund in 1974-75 for the remodeling of the Day Care Center.

— \$37,500 be transferred from the College Activities Fund over a three year period to the Local Plant Fund to reserve a total of \$112,500 for the design of College Recreation Center Phase II. Recommended facilities to be included in the facility are a gymnasium, open activities area and a student lounge or coffee house.

— \$24,500 be transferred from the Activities Fund to the Local Plant Fund for the remodeling of the Organic Farm, and the renovation of bldg. 201 for the Messy Arts.

— The Administrative Vice President shall be responsible to ensure S&A Board involvement in the entire internal allocation process. This involvement should begin with the consideration of the DTF recommendations.

The DTF further recommended that by July 5 the administrative vice president select another DTF to examine some specific problems relating to S&A fees which the DTF was charged to examine, but which were not covered in the report. Among the items, it was recommended that the new DTF review the S&A Board memo mentioned previously in this article. Ironically, the S&A Board proposals have already been included as a part of the Minorities DTF report (see story page 8).

The members of the committee were faculty member Dave Hitchens; staff members Don Meyer, Kristi Robinson, Mark Peterson, and Laura Thomas; and students Thomas Ybarra and Chris Meserve.

## Rose

Continued from page 9

*I still believe in the ideals on which Evergreen was established, but not on the reality which it has become. And I cannot compromise my values to the point to which I have been requested.*

*I ask that this letter serve as my resignation effective July 1, 1974. I will stay around after that if necessary for hiring or training of a replacement. I write this letter to you because, in my mind, you pay my salary. It's too bad you can't also supervise my actions as your employee.*

*I don't intend to let what I've started die. After leaving Evergreen I will be getting in touch with legislators with whom I have contact to let them know what's happening in regards to S&A fees. And I hope to spend some time this summer preparing a workshop orientation for student organizations in the fall.*

*I will, of course, be available at any time to help the S&A Board or students organizations at Evergreen in any capacity [except as an employee].*

*I believe the pressure which has been put on me is wrong. I also believe that I am no longer willing to divert my time and energy into bucking that pressure.*

Before coming to Evergreen Rose, an ex-Marine and Vietnam veteran, interned in student affairs at Clark College. He has long been involved with the subject of student funds, and has worked as a lobbyist for student control of S&A fees at the Washington State Legislature.

# Ratfucking in the White House

*All the President's Men*  
Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward,  
Simon and Schuster, 1974.

Ten days ago America saw the second anniversary of a bungled burglary at the Watergate housing complex in Washington, D.C. It was there, on the morning of June 17, 1972, that five men were arrested in the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee on charges of burglary. The anniversary was not one for celebration and it passed quietly in regard to the event it marked, but the series of events

touched off by that break in two years ago are still with us and demand a good deal of the country's time and attention.

Watergate is a story without an end. It is like a long book, half finished, but to the reader the story's beginning is already hazy, fading from memory into history. The attention span of the American public is notoriously short, and while present events and revelations related to the Watergate story have much of the emotional and mental concentration of the public, the people and events which preceded the present are rapidly taking their place in the background of the American scene.

This is why *All the President's Men* is so important. It is the first major work on Watergate that is not a collection of pictures, chronologies and public documents, but is a first volume history of the Watergate affair, bringing back to the surface the beginning of the story, from the break in to the advent of the hearings by the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities (the Ervin committee). The story is related by two Washington Post reporters, Ben Woodward and Carl Bernstein, who were primarily responsible for bringing the far-reaching implications of Watergate, step by step, story by story, to the American public. It was these two reporters who moved beyond the burglary and through their investigations brought to light the story as it has taken shape today.

The story is constructed chronologic-

ally, but it is no mere chronology. The reader is allowed to follow the reporters through each interview, each lead, each triumph and frustration as they try to bring the story out. It was no easy job. Relying on leaks and sources within the government and the Committee to Re-elect the President, doing most of their work by phone, Bernstein and Woodward were able to construct a broad, sometimes vague, incomplete picture of the Watergate story, with all its personalities and complicated events. It is this picture, as they uncovered it, that they bring the reader in this book, but it is not all they

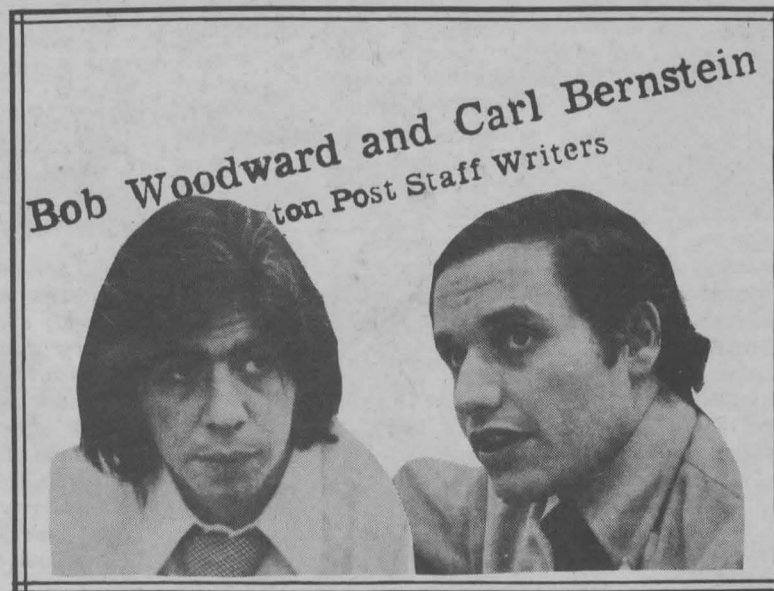
fear into hearts at the mere mention of his name. We meet the University of California boys: Donald Segretti, Ron Zeigler, Dwight Chapin, Bart Porter, and Gordon Strachan, who brought "ratfucking," the practice of campaign sabotage, to the administration and the presidential campaign. We meet E. Howard Hunt, not the highly professional spy, but a man who behaves more like one of the Bowery Boys than James Bond. And then Nixon himself, the man who surrounded himself with the cast of characters, the man in the background throughout the early months of the investigation, the man whose in-

fluence, whose touch, marked everything from the break in to the cover-up, from ratfucking to ITT with the clouded seal of the Presidency. The man who pops up at every turn and who seems to stand at the end of the story, the man who seems to be at the end of the Watergate road.

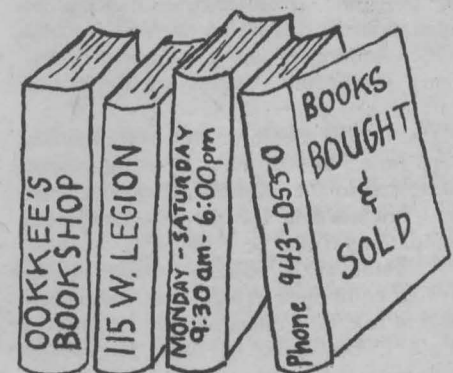
*All the President's Men* is completely fascinating, and at once exciting and terrifying. It is exciting like a good mystery story, which it is, and though it cannot come to any real conclusion it is a story that works for the reader. As to its frightening aspects, they lie in the view of power and morality in the present

administration. One is made aware that the visions of George Orwell's 1984 were, and are, alive in both reality and spirit today, and the reality is much closer to the vision than one might suspect.

Knute Olsson H.G.S. Berger



bring. They present an honest, yet frightening view of the government under the Nixon administration by relating the mood and tone, the double-talk, the devious procedures, the pressures which pervaded the entire affair. They present a clear picture of the many personalities within the administration, which is perhaps the most telling thing of all. They tell of Ken Clawson, the one-time Post reporter in the administration, who denies his involvement in dirty tricks against Muskie during the 1972 campaign after boasting of his involvement a short time earlier. Angered by his obvious implication, Clawson becomes a sworn enemy of the Post, developing a hatred which he maintains today. We begin to see the role of Haldeman, the most pervasive and insidious power in the American government; a ruthless man who literally struck





# Northwest Culture



## OLYMPIA

The movies in Olympia this week are: **The Three Musketeers** and selected shorts at the Olympic theater; **Old Yeller** and **The Incredible Journey** at the Capitol; and **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid** and **The Last American Hero** are held over at the State. The Friday Nite Film Series will be showing **Harold and Maude**, a black comedy, in Lecture Hall 1. Showings are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and admission is 50 cents. **The Day of the Jackal** starring Edward Fox and Tony Britton is at the Lacey Drive-In.

Lynn Anderson comes to the Greenwood Inn this Saturday, June 29. Shows are at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., tickets are \$6.00.

The second performance of **The Magic Egg**, a puppet play produced by Jennifer and Bob Williams of the Williams Toy Theatre of Portland, Oregon will be held in the Theatre Art Nouveau tonight at 7 p.m. A donation of \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children under twelve is being asked.

Frank Edge brings slides and poetry to the Applejam this Friday, and this Saturday Applejam sponsors a concert with Rag Daddy, a ragtime band. Donation is \$1.00.

## TACOMA

Tacoma offers little but movies this week. The summer film program of the Tacoma Public Library presents a group of Charlie Chaplin films tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Fern Hill branch. The films include **The Tramp**, **In the Park**, **Shanghai** and **Floorwalker**.

Other films include: **Where the Red Fern Grows**, a story of a boy and his dogs, at the Tacoma Mall; **The Exorcist** at the Rialto; **Digby the Biggest Dog in the World** at the Fife Drive-In and Villa Plaza Cinema II; **The Take and Shamus** at the Guild; and Mel Brooks' **Blazing Saddles** with Woody Allen's **Take the Money and Run** at the Cinema I.

## SEATTLE

The Seattle Opera Guild is hosting a fund raising auction and supper party at the Polly Friedlander Gallery. Opera designer John Naccarato's works will go on the block this evening.

ACT celebrates its tenth anniversary season starting with **The Hotel Baltimore**. Tickets are 4, 5 and 6 dollars for evening performances.

The Cirque Dinner Theatre presents Eddie Bracken in Garson Kanin's **Born Yesterday**, Tuesdays through Sundays.

Tony Randall and Jack Klugman bring Neil Simon's **The Odd Couple** to the Seattle Opera House for four shows starting July 5th.

This is a week for new movies in Seattle. Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway star in **Chinatown** at the Music Box; Clint Eastwood is in **Thunderbolt and Lightfoot** at the 7th Avenue; Cybill Shepherd stars in the new film of Henry James' novel **Daisy Miller** at the Uptown.

**Zardoz** continues at the UA Cinema 150; Claude Berri's **Le Sex Shop** is at the Neptune; **The Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe** at the Harvard Exit; **The Pedestrian** is at the Varsity.

In old movies, The Marx Brothers star in **Night in Casablanca** and **Love Happy** at the Cine-Mond; W.C. Fields stars in **The Old Fashioned Way** and **Million Dollar Legs** at the Movie House; and Errol Flynn is in **Robin Hood** and **Captain Blood** at the University.

Harry Belafonte brings his show to the Seattle Center Arena this Friday, June 28, at 8:30 p.m. Joining Belafonte in concert are singers Letta Mbulu of South Africa and Sivuca of Brazil.

## PORTLAND

Mt. Hood Community College will conduct a history of Portland tour Friday, June 28. The tour will include a tour of

the renovated area of downtown and lunch at the Oyster Bar or the Spaghetti Factory.

The Carpenters and Skiles and Henderson come to the Civic Auditorium on July 13 with two shows at 7 and 10 p.m.

In films, **King of Hearts** starts today at the Movie House; **The Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat** is at the Bagdad; Warren Beatty stars in the **Parallax View** at the Broadway, Southgate and Westgate; **The Great American Cowboy** at the Esquire, St. John, Roseway; and **Teenage Report** and **The Cheerleaders** is at the Bob White.

The Portland Art Museum's summer films continue with **Nothing But Man** tonight at 7 p.m. **The Great Radio Comedians**, with rare stills and interviews from radio's Golden Age, is set for June 29. Also on the 29th is **Citizen Kane**. Admission to films is free.

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