

# See You at the Fair

### **News & Notes**

Registration for more than 70 LEISURE EDUCATION workshops offered this fall at TESC opens Sept. 20 in the Campus OCS is a non-graded, open classroom for Rec Center Registration continues through Oct 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in CRC 302. Evening registration will be available from 58 p.m. Oct 4-7

EXPERIENCED COORDINATOR POSI-TION Executive Director of new statewide Student Lobby in Olympia seeks experienced coordinator to work with diverse Student Board Lobbying experience is desirable. Closing date 9, 28/82. Additional information is available from Career Planning & Placement, Library 1214, on Fall Quarter at The Evergreen State Colthe Job Announcement Board

THE REOPENING OF THE LACEY PUBLIC LIBRARY, currently closed to help on a regular basis or be available as October 1, 1982. If you want to be install an automated checkout system, will be delayed one week. The library will September 20 as originally scheduled Books may be returned to the bookdrop ragile library materials may be returned Access and Services, 866-6361, weekdays counts, 866-6448. o the Olympia or Tumwater Timberland – during regular working hours Undries

THE OLYMPIA COMMUNITY SCHOOL is still accepting enrollment for the fall. ment where each child can learn at his/her own pace. OCS is fully accredited with two full-time, certified teachers. For -866-2621

**VOLUNTEERS ARE BEING SOUGHT** lege to help students with mobility im-BY THE 5th CLASS DAY OF THE QUARTER

A BENEFIT GARAGE SALE, for community radio station KAOS will be held on sale. The early bird gets the worm!

more information, call 357-6068 or DEFENSE/DIRECT STUDENT LOAN while attending Evergreen and you plan to graduate, withdraw, or go on leave next Library 4300, or at the Evergreen Council quarter, you are required to go through an box in CAB 305. Home phone 866-1844. NDSL Exit Interview before leaving. Please contact the Student Accounts Office at 866-6448 to make an appointment.

**INSURANCE PREMIUMS MUST BE PAID** There are parts for three males. pairments and sensory limitations. The to avoid cancellation for non-payment. college seeks volunteers who can offer The 5th class day of Fall Quarter is needed to tape course materials, serve as covered during a quarter while on leave

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to collect signatures enabling TESC to join the Sept. 29 and 30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., WASHINGTON STUDENT LOBBY (WSL). children 41/2 to 8 years old. Learning takes on the third floor of the CAB. All manner WSL will provide the students of Washplace in a supportive, stimulating environ- of useable and fascinating items will be ington's four-year public colleges and universities with full-time representation in the State Legislature. Those interested If you have received a NATIONAL in helping or wanting more information may contact Connie Gray. Messages can be left at the Evergreen Council Office in

> AUDITIONS for a one-act play LONE STAR will be held in the Experimental Theater at 7 p.m. on October 1, 2, and 6.

**ENERGY SYSTEMS POSITION** Available now in Colorado; it is a room and board situation, with the possibility of arranging tutors or notetakers, or work on four-hour or on vacation, you have the option of academic credit. The state-of-the-art reopen on Monday, Sept 27, instead of shifts as aides. Persons with special skills, carrying the same insurance you carry house/indoor farm/bioshelter needs volsuch as sign language or knowledge of during the previous quarter. You need to unteers to contribute construction skills. braille, are especially invited to contact make special arrangements by contacting Additional information is available from outside the library Records and other the college's Office of Handicapped Anna Mae Livingston in Student Ac- Career Planning & Placement, Library 1214, on the Job Announcement Board.

### Arts & Events

The Artists' Co-op Gallery, at 524 South Wash-,ton in downtown Olympia, will be featuring Pot: 25 to Oct. 2 as their Artists of the Week. painter Florence Lemke and watercolorist Sharon Wallace. Hours of the gallery are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Rocktober 1st and 2nd. Selected live tapes of the Grateful Dead

The bus came by and I got on ... that's where it all began 4th Ave Tav 210 E. 4th Ave., Olympia known for lively music, ranging from old-time No cover charge but 21 and older please. ID required

Don't miss Oingo Boingo, bringing their eclectic brand of newrock to Seattle this month. This westcoast based band, who recently released the popular single "Private Lives," will be at the Golden Crown Sept. 30. and at the Showbox Oct 1

Friday Nite Films is a weekly series. Some upcoming shows include an experimental film series on October 15, Rosemary's Baby on October 22, and The Marriage of Maria Braun on November 19 These are just a few. look for the posters each week.

The women's varsity soccer team will play against Central Washington at the soccer field, 2 p.m. Sept 25, and against the University of Portland at the soccer field, 12 noon, Sept. 26.

The Manhattan Transfer returns to the Seattle Opera House for two 8 p.m. shows Tuesday and Wednesday, October 12 and 13. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketma ter outlets in the Seattle area.

Friday Nite Films presents Seven Beauties, a film by Lena Wertmuller (1976, Italian with English subtitles, 116 minutes) "Seven Beauties is the work of a filmmaker at the peak of her energies so full of ideas and images that other less talented directors would tediously emphasize. It is a handbook for survival, a farce, a drama of almost shattering impact."

Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

The Northwest Stained Glass Association is sponsoring a stained glass exhibition to be held at the Seattle Tacoma International Airport, April 3 through July 6, 1983. All professional stained glass artists from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Alaska and British Columbia are invited to enter in this juried competition. Interested glass artists should contact Karin Mesmer at 904 Elliott Ave. W. Seattle, WA 98119 or call 283-4990 for the prospectus.

"The Steiermark Quartet," an Auburn band well polkas and waltzes to modern foxtrots and Latin ballroom selections, plays Saturday, September 25 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Hotel Olympia Ballroom. The Fall Oktoberfest Dance is sponsored by The Evergreen State College Community Organization and carries a \$5 ticket price. Tickets are on sale now at Yenney's Music, Pat's Bookery and the Evergreen Bookstore.

Innerplace, Evergreen's center for spiritual exploration, will be having a potluck at the Organic Farm, Sunday, Sept. 26, from 6-9 p.m. All faiths, no faiths; everyone else is welcome.

There will be a freestyle frisbee demonstration at Red Square in front of the library on Monday. Sept. 27, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

JAH RASTAFARI - one light that shines bright for world peace-Give thanks and praises-

Pacific Productions presents Olivia recording artists Meg Christian and Diane Lindsay in concert at the Capitol Theater in Olympia on Friday. October 15 at 8 p.m. The concert will be signed by an American sign language interpreter for the hearing impaired. The theater is wheelchair accessible and childcare will be provided upon request. Tickets are \$7.50 general admission and are available at the following locations: Olympia, Rainbow Restaurant and Rainy Day Records: Tacoma, The Underground; Seattle, It's About Time Books and Red and Black Books; and Portland, A Woman's Place Bookstore. For childcare reservations or further information call 352-9926

### Poetry

Circus

Capturing angels for amusement watching them fly in displeasure inside the Hippodrome the pageant has just started the gates are mobbed with curiosity seekers filled with jocoseness at the danger of captured angels in displeasure

The man in the center waves the crowd to quiet as he introduces the next act aliens from outer space in silver cages appear taunted, they huddle together in fear.

by J.W. Nielsen

A new year, a new tear How long must we suffer so? Bulldozers dig mass graves A place to hide the innocent Shock batons to South Africa Shock batons to Korea Last night they took daddy away Who showed profit last month? Was it not the bomb makers The companys that spew Made in U S A Around the world. Election time draws near It is time for the people to profit Not in \$, but in hope We can reap but only if we sow Sow with votes, drive the multicorps into the sea If they want the world, let them not hide here Many dreams have come true Freeze the carnage now

Datum Riki

#### dare balance

cry trading kicks at the bustop little one teacher times your life minds your words if you are brave enough to walk the tight wire you will only have the hungry crowd waiting for your fall only the clowns will cry Stuart Smith

brine cradle

liquid dream mask musing mirror reap rain graft

brackish steeple latch chromatic skull lace dragon wheel

**Richard Ferguson** 

IMPOSSIBILITY

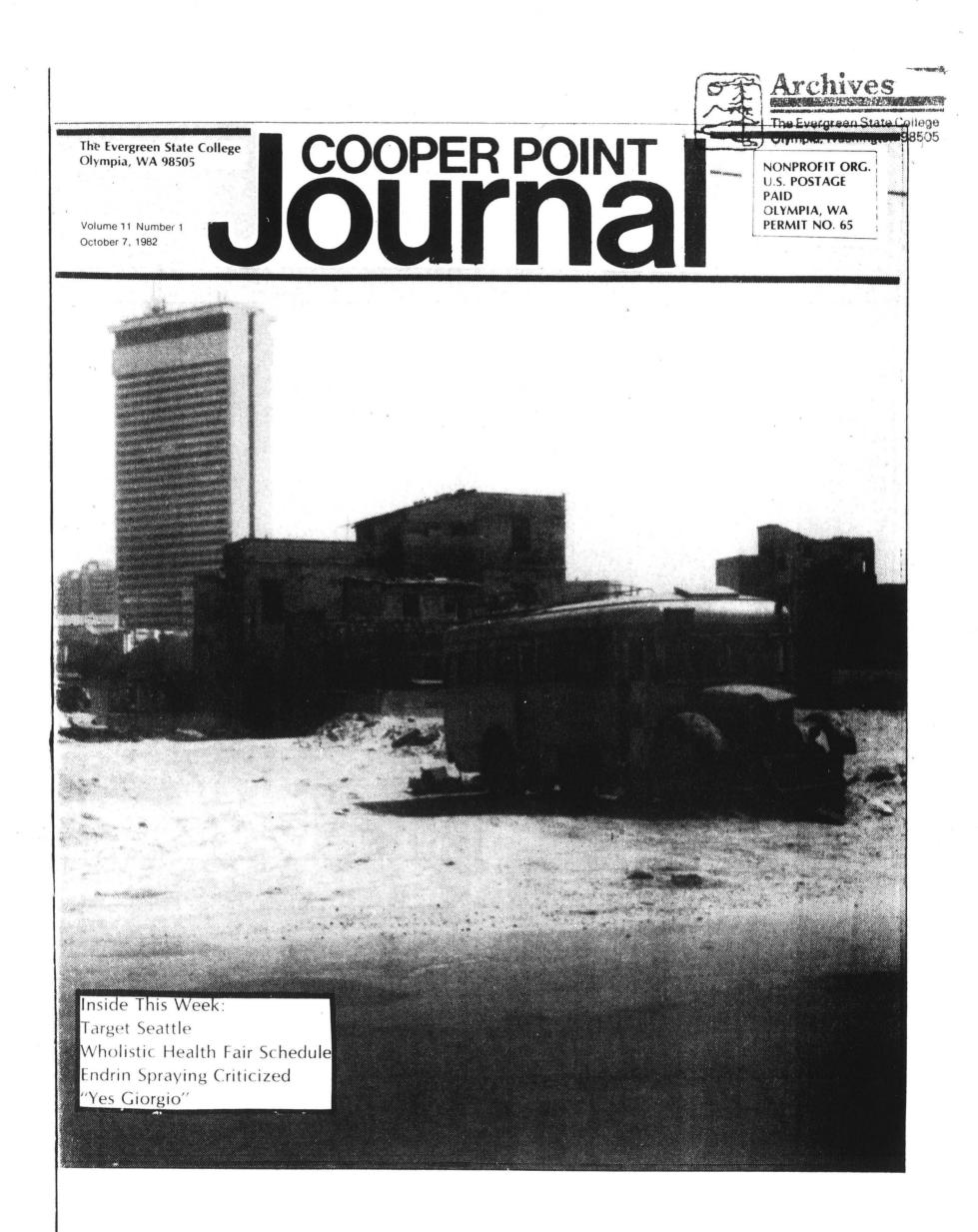
i am the lust of the virgin and the rage of the lamb. i am brain-damaged enlightenment. the eyeless all-seeing i am the laughing mute and the legless dance. the breastless woman and the riskless chance.

when you hear the scream of the red-eyed butterfly, and touch the concrete as the suckling-toothless infant

bares its fangs.

Debbie Robb

you will know me







## Nuclear Symposium Concludes at Kingdome

### by Dan Gorham

"Target Seattle" concluded it's nine-day symposium against nuclear weapons with a "celebration of survival festival" last Saturday night at the Kingdome. An estimated 15,000 attended the program which included noted speakers from the fields of medicine, politics, academia, religion and show business.

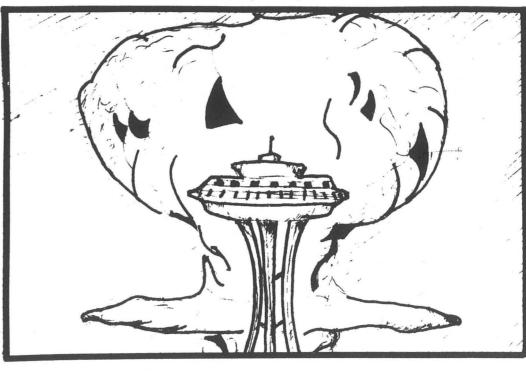
The "celebration of survival" was Target Seattle's final event and marked the end of an enormous volunteer project which started over a year ago. Target Seattle originated as the brainchild of a few prominent citizens who sensed an immediate urgency to organize an educational conference to better inform the public about the dangers of the escalating arms race

It was no small task. The nine-day symposium consisted of over 25 individual events, ranging from a ten kilometer race to films, lectures, seminars and debates. Even with a totally volunteer staff the project's budget exceeded \$150,000, the majority of which was raised through individual donations.

Saturday's program hosted a cast of nationally and locally renowned figures who gathered to discuss the issues surrounding nuclear arms and offer suggestions for public auction.

Prominent names included Dr. Helen Caldicott, National President of Physicians for Social Responsibility; former Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, National Chairman of Common Cause; and Dr. Giovanni Costigan, noted historian and professor emeritus, University of Washington. Entertainment was provided by the Persuasions and the Seattle-based band The Crustaceans.

The principle organizers of Target Seattle were prominent citizens who had little or no background in activism or in arranging an event of this scale. Walter Straley, Chairman, Target Seattle Kingdome event, is the former president of Pacific Northwest Bell and senior vicepresident of AT&T. Now retired, Straley said: "I plan to spend the rest of my life



working on ways to prevent nuclear war."

The format of a city-wide symposium addressing a specific issue is unprecedented in U.S. history. Target Seattle has already received publicity world-wide, with one article regarding the event being submitted to the Soviet news agency TASS by Russian reporter Viachdslav Chernychev. At the Kingdome event, congratulatory messages were read from cities in France and New Zealand. Vancouver, British Columbia, took the opportunity to organization's intentions. A basic respect zens crusade against nuclear weapons as announce plans for a similar event to be for life on this planet was the group's "the firestorm of concern and it has held in their city.

Volunteers were collecting signatures Saturday night for a letter to be sent to letter read as follows:

"If there is a nuclear war, all that we value would be destroyed. As people who live in the Puget Sound community, we pledge ourselves to work to prevent nuclear war. Nuclear war is an unthinkable horror that must be prevented. Our two nations must work together to create peaceful means of resolving conflicts and take steps to reducing the dangers of nuclear war. We are working on these goals in our the U.S. nuclear weapons policy.

country and would like to be united with other people as they work for these goals in their country.

Although Target Seattle received broad public support, there was no consensus amongst the group on how to stop the arms race, nor was one sought. Instead, the group operated under the basic premise that nuclear war is unthinkable and must be prevented. In this sense, arms," he added. there was nothing complex about the ones; for a baby is a baby ... is a baby.'

Even though Target Seattle offered no two years." prescribed solutions to the arms race, it

In many respects, Seattle is a spearhead city in the citizens campaign against nuclear arms. Perhaps the urgency of the situation is compounded by the city's precarious geographic location within the military complex. In any respect, Seattle is facing up to the realities of the escalating arms race and refuses to stand idly by.

According to the Seattle Times, Seattle Mayor Charles Royer recently offered to return federal funds designed to aid the city in planning for emergencies, including nuclear disasters. In a letter last week to the regional director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), Mayor Rover wrote: "If you will notify us by letter of the percentage of the grant your agency deems tied to nuclear evacuation. I will see that we settle this matter quickly.

This gesture, coupled with the open educational format of Target Seattle, is a compliment to the city itself. Seattle has begun to address nuclear war in the only constructive way by seeking solutions to prevent it.

Archibald Cox, chairman of Common Cause, best personified the spirit of Target Seattle in his down-home speech on Saturday night. "Where there is a will, there is a way," Cox said. "And the people have the will to control and reduce nuclear

Cox went on to term the current citidriving force. This apolitical motivation astonished political leaders." He urged all was succinctly described by Dr. Helen concerned citizens to prepare for a long Caldicott: "Those are not little communist fight in the arms battle "We are not likely Seattle's Russian sister-city, Tashkent. The babies I worry about, nor little capitalist to break the nuclear arms habit in six months, in a year-no, not fully even in

> As "the celebration of survival" came to did provide an open format for discussion a close, Target Seattle organizers pledged of all sides of the issue. The goal was to open a permanent information center simply to educate Seattle residents to the in the area. By any measure, Target various issues surrounding nuclear arms. Seattle must be judged a success for proand encourage them to voice their viding a valuable service to the comopinions to elected officials. Organizers munity. As organizer Walter Straley conbelieved that an informed and aggressive cluded: "We are not on the brink of public could eventually force changes in disaster, but on the springboard to a solution

# **Evans Speaks at Target Seattle**

### by Dan Gorham

remains the most viable means to ending stated. the arms race.

Evans made these remarks in his speech last Friday to a Target Seattle audience. It was the eighth day of Target Seattle's nine-day symposium addressing various themes related to the nuclear arms race. Evans spoke at length about the potential political power of citizen's action groups working towards a common goal. "Per-

Evergreen's president, Dan Evans, said sonal persuasion or a personal statement that the continuation of a forceful citi- is useful, but it simply pales when comzen's crusade against nuclear weapons pared with political involvement," Evans

> "Citizen's Responsibilities for Preventing Nuclear War" was the theme of Evans' address, presented at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Seattle. Evans displayed an unrelenting faith in the representative system and placed the responsibility for political change in the hands of all citizens. He strongly advocated employing the power of the political vote to

> > Photo by Gorham

recruit, elect and persuade political senior citizens seeking ways to become parties into adopting a strong anti-nuclear more involved in the nuclear arms issue. forum. "Fundamentally...we are not Evans directed their enthusiasm towards going to be successful in what we seek, in an active role in the political arena. His terms of peace, unless we can convince, primary emphasis was for citizens to get and convince well, a majority of those involved politically, and to get at and that hold public office." Evans said.

When pressed for his personal position that an immediate unilateral freeze would good, but the risks would be too high." nuclear freeze," Evans maintained.

people, a large percentage of which were tomorrow."

influence those who represent you.

Evans was optimistic that citizen inregarding nuclear disarmament. Evans said volvement in the nuclear disarmament crusade will eventually affect national be too dangerous: "The rewards would be policy: "The current concern which is being expressed in so many ways is just Instead, Evans calls for a serious effort by the front edge of what is growing into a the U.S. to open negotiations with the larger and larger wave. It most certainly Soviets and work out a bilateral agree- will reflect itself in future elections as the ment. "To be effective, it must be full force of people's distaste, fear if you adopted from both sides. We must push will, concern and logic or emotion, all our leaders to the table to negotiate a aimed at one overwhelming desire which is shared by people around the planet. The audience consisted of some 300 which is to give us a chance for

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Evans speaks at Target Seattle symposium

ANCOON!

## **Students Fail In Resurrecting Album Project**

#### by Steve Kistler

Early this summer, audio staff coordinator Ken Wilhelm walked into Media Loan with the announcement that the Evergreen Album Project had been killed for the 1982-83 academic year.

During the spring it had been tentatively decided by the deans that audio studies would be discontinued. This was shortly after the third Evergreen album had been released. The reasons given were that Ken Wilhelm had too much responsibility teaching and controlling not legally bound to provide anything studio use combined with his other duties, overwork at media loan, and the fear that people studying audio were getting technical training too specialized for a liberal arts college.

The intention was to begin a comprehensive program combining music promotion, music theory, and music aesthetics with the audio training. Due to budget cuts, faculty with experience to run a program of this nature could not be found.

A group of concerned audio students took it upon themselves to try to find a sponsor for a 1982-83 album project. Chris Gates and Jeff Brutan began with a written proposal for an audio program under the assumption that the studios would not really be closed. Many students expressed an interest and signed a petition in favor, but when it became clear that there were no funds to support such a program, this movement ran out of steam

After Chris and Jeff effectively gave in to the administrative decision, Bill admits that he, also, would not have been

In the past if a person had an over-

abundance of material possessions, or a

few home-baked goodies, and wished to

exchange them for a comparable amount

of cash, they could do so in the CAB with

little rigamarole. This year these enter-

prising people will find a few yards of red

Eiseman and John Baccigaluppi took over as prospective album producers. Toward the end of May, they composed a letter to the deans, pointing out the unfairness of this decision to juniors currently pursuing careers in audio, and enumerated misleading statements in Evergreen's advertising and the 1982-83 undergraduate catalog in hopes of persuading them to change their minds. Were this a private school the catalog would be considered a on June 14 requesting a personal appointlegal document, but since it is a college ment. Thirty-one days later, July 15, they dependent on state funding, Evergreen is promised in the catalog.

When this tactic proved unsuccessful,

another proposal was written by Bill and John, which explained how the album project could be resumed without unreasonable demands on Ken Wilhelm's time, and avoiding the past problems of irresponsible and unsupervised use of the studios

This was followed by a meeting with Bud Johansen to try to salvage the album project without a concurrent audio program. Bud agreed to sponsor the album in conjunction with his program, "An American Musical." This was to involve Peter Randlette as technical advisor, and Don Chan as musical advisor, time permitting. Shortly after this meeting Don Chan withdrew his support, "An American Musical" was cancelled, partly because the resident composer position occupied by Stephen Scott had been frozen, and Ken's subsequent announcement made the issue appear closed. Peter Randlette

able to fulfill his obligations without other for the 8- and 16-track studios for the academic support.

long term.

When asked about these long-term

we are looking for consultants to help us

with a long-term plan. This will include

curriculum, and staff and faculty support."

As far as Ken's growing involvement in

the album project being a contributing

factor, Perkins stated: "It took a while for

A cooperative program with UW was

considered, but their Chief of Audio Staff

resigned. This possibility is still being con-

sidered. Dean Perkins also said: "If we get

back to four or five music faculty like

we should have, these problems will be

Regarding these statements, Peter

Randlette had this to say: "There is the

talent on this campus to teach audio re-

cording and multi-track engineering in an

interdisciplinary context. There is a per-

ception that the art of multi-track com-

posing and audio recording doesn't have

the potential to be incorporated into an

interdisciplinary program, whereas in fact,

Ken Wilhelm is hopeful about the re-

opening of the studios for the coming

academic year, and speaks of developing

a two-year program combining audio with

expressive arts, but says it will depend on

it is an ideal tool for this purpose."

considerably alleviated."

us to figure out what was happening."

In mid-June John and Bill had spoken to provost Byron Youtz and Dean Barbara plans, John Perkins had this to say: "I am Smith, and despite a petition with 300 not terribly optimistic for this year, but signatures, were courteously told that the album project would not be considered as a viable means of continuing audio studies at TESC for 1982-83. As a last attempt they wrote a letter to Dan Evans received a call from his secretary informing them that Evans did not have time to see them.

On July 29, Dean John H. Perkins put out an official memo on studio access and the album project. It mentioned that the "... enthusiasm and energy of students interested in audio was gratifying, but what was not realized adequately was that the college's audio offerings were being created out of the hide of Ken Wilhelm, or the vacuum of inadequate instruction and guidance in the use of the studios.

The memo goes on to explain that the three four-track studios will be available to people on individual contracts or in Ken's modules under the same conditions as last year, that there will be no 8- or 16-track studio access whatsoever and no album due to lack of staff support, but promises that the deans "... will initiate immediate efforts to prepare a use plan



Thurston County Health Department answered "no" you are correct and well Anyone who has worked in a restaurant

is familiar with a food handlers card. They are relatively easy to obtain. All you have

to do is pass a simple test based on a book entitled "State of Washington Food and Beverage Service Workers' Manual." For example, question seven of chapter one, Food Borne Diseases, asks: "Are

on your way to understanding food on a public level. If you were unsure, I bet you are relieved (I sure was). Anyone caught selling food without a food handlers card is in violation of State Board of Health Rules and Regulations, and chapter 197, Laws of 1957 of the State of Washington, and thus guilty of a misdemeanor.

Once you have taken these steps you are ready to sell, but before you set up "A loading and unloading pass is required from the Parking Office located in the Security Office." So now you can do it, but only twice a quarter. Approximately 12 square feet belongs to you for the day (this also goes for outside), but don't block any exits in case of fire or some such emergency. There can be only one food vendor per day and their sales are limited to: homemade cakes, cookies, pies, candies and breads. No cream pies, quiche, pizza, cheese or butter spreads, soups, salads, sandwiches, produce (except from the Organic Farm), meats or packaged snacks may be sold, except by the "regular food services."

It looks as though small-time operations are going to find Evergreen a difficult place to show their wares. People like The Cookie Lady will be a rare sight. Yes, life is getting tougher and along with it are the rules and regulations for "Revenue-Generating Activities" in the CAB. If you find the system far too complicated and tedious to deal with, just leave your name, social security number, registration number, and the number of a few major credit cards and I'll get back to you as soon as possible.

#### tape obstructing their goal. Anyone attempting to attain access must adhere Once you have filled out the applica- display a food handlers card from the preparation and service of food?" If you to The College Activities Building Use

**CAB Use Policy Changed** 

salaries through small sales at school are comply you must supply a business simply sunk If you are still interested in staging (unless you are a student selling one time some type of sale in spite of the system, only), if you employ people you must here's all you have to do: at least three submit evidence of registration with the days before the sale go to CAB 305 (The State Department of Labor and Industries College Activities Office) and fill out an for Workmens Compensation Coverage,

CAB. If you decide to cancel, make sure it is at least four days in advance to "avoid forfeiting the application fee." A currently registered student is charged two dollars per table, on-leave students pay three dollars, and anybody else pays five. If you happen to be a registered/ recognized student activities group, the bookstore, or SAGA there is no charge.

Policy (an addition to Washington Admin-tion it must be approved and signed by istrative Code 174-136). Students with The Director of Auxiliary Services, their sights set on supplementing their CAB 213. But not so fast, for in order to license from the Department of Revenue Application for Commercial Use of the and if you are selling food items you must venereal diseases spread through the

**Lottery Offers Instant Riches** 

### by John Hill

by Lesli Welliver

November 15 is the date a new game is scheduled to begin. It is a game which is going to help support the Washington State economy and offer the contestants a chance to get rich, instantly! The game is The Washington State Lottery, founded under the 1982 legislature.

The biennium for the state ends on June 30, 1983. By this date the Lottery is expected to generate \$20 million in profits, or about three-tenths of one percent of the \$6.8 billion budget for the state.

How is the lottery different from other forms of gambling? Director Robert Boyd says: "First of all you start out with a state-organized operation with built-in security and integrity...there are approved methods of gambling in the state that are regulated by the Gambling Com- tickets are instant win, numbers will be mission and they involve bingo, punchpage 2 The Cooper Point Journal Oct 7, 1982

boards and pulltabs. We differ from the Gambling Commission in that they are a regulatory agency... the Lottery is set up as a marketing activity... to actually market a lottery product." Revenue from games regulated by the Gambling Commission are not given to the State General Fund

The General Fund is distributed by the State Treasurer. According to Boyd: "It (lottery revenue) is not going to be identifiable as helping one specific thing, it will be just one factor that will ... help keep our taxes from going clear out of the sky.

Fifty million tickets have been printed and will sell for one dollar each. Prizes range from two dollars to one million dollars. The odds of winning a million dollars are about one in 25,000,000. The covered in paint on the ticket; to find out

your lucky numbers just rub off the paint. Will tickets be sold on campus? Boyd says: "Probably not, tickets have to be sold by a licensed agent and a licensed agent has to be registered to do business in the state of Washington...there is a particular exclusion from state businesses other than the state liquor stores. They are the only state business that can... The bookstore or SAGA are eligible because they are leased facilities.

Washington is the 16th state in the country to legalize a lottery. Next to Washington the most recent state to join the game is Arizona, along with the District of Columbia. Though it is modeled closest to the Arizona lottery, Mr. Boyd says: "We are copying all the best parts of all the lotteries...starting out with an instant game ticket which is low-key and easily understandable. I think it is going to be fun to play."

# Wholistic Health Fair Hits Olympia

The Third Annual Wholistic Health Fair is happening 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., October 16. 1982 at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 1515 Harrison, Olympia.

The fair will be wholistic in nature, representing a full spectrum of health services, both traditional and alternative. Forty to fifty lectures and workshops will be presented throughout the day on such diverse topics as birthing, parenting, nutrition, iridology, dental hygiene, herbology, health legislation, when to go to the doctor, and many more. In addition, a number of displays will represent various health services available in the community.

This year's fair will benefit Olympia's new Community Care Clinic and promises to be an informative and enjoyable community event. Besides the lectures and workshops, there will be numerous displays, a raffle drawing, selected health screening and plenty of good food.

Raffle tickets offer a chance to win one of the many prizes donated by local businesses including \$100 worth of

groceries, 8"x10" portraits for every winner, lunch at local restaurants, body massage and many valuable gift items.

The Third Annual Wholistic Health Fair is sponsored by Southwest Washington Health Systems Agency, Olympia Wellness

Network, Group Health Cooperative, Thurston County Health Department, and Senior Information and Assistance. Volunteers are needed for a variety of tasks throughout the day. If you're interested or if you'd like more information, call

Staffed displays presented by the following organizations will offer resource and health information throughout the

American Diabetes Association Planetary Initiative of Tacoma Whole Health Institute

753-8135.

- St. Peter Hospital Cancer Prevention The Evergeen Center for Homeopathic Medicine
- People First of Olympia Planned Parenthood of Thurston County
- Capitol Hospice Mary Bridge Speech and Hearing Center
- Sound Home Health Services Senior Information and Assistance Northwest Institute of Acupuncture and Oriental

Medicine Northwest Iridology Clinic

- The Evergreen State College The Evergreen State College Health Services Radiance Herbs and Massage
- The Wellness House Olympia Wellness Network
- Olympia Childbirth Education Association Olympia Massage Practitioners
- Community Care Clinic Southwest Washington Health Systems Agency

A tremendous choice of lectures and workshops offers information on a broad range of health topics.

9:30 a.m., Rm. 1, Yvonne McMillan: "Fertility Awareness and Birth Control' 9:30 a.m., Rm 2, Alice & Steve Stroud: "Becoming Informed About Your Birthing Choices"

- 9:45 a.m., Garden Rm., Dr. Marlene Inverso: Prevention of Visual Problems 9:45 a.m., Rm 3, Robin Kramer & Debbie Lutz:
- Midwifery in Olympia" 9:45 a.m., Rm 4, Judith Bolyard: "Wholistic
- Health for Kids' 10:00 a.m., Rm 5, Gary Bachman: "Nonin-
- vasive Ways to Relieve Pain' 10:00 a.m., Rm 6, Dr. Sherwood Smith:
- 'Plastic Surgery of Deforming Birth Defects" 10:00 a.m., Rm 7, Bob & susannah Cerelli: "Pcychic Healing
- 10:30 a.m., Rm 1, Joan Sears: "The Tooth That Shouldn't Have Cost \$859" 10:30 a.m., Rm 2, Dr. Jennifer Jacobs: "Home opathy: History and Principles'
- 10:45 a.m., Garden Rm, Jeff Burch: "Bolfing Dimensions of Change'
- 10:45 a.m., Rm 3, Connie Kuhrt: "Your Child's Speech and Language Development 11:00 a.m., Rm 5, Theresa Scharff & Susan
- Rosan: "To Touch or Not to Touch: The Benefits of Therapeutic Massage'
- 11:30 a.m., Rm 2, Barb Park: "Stress Management
- 11:45 a.m., Garden Rm, Audrey Martin: The World Our Children's Eyes Have Inherited"
- 11:45 a.m., Rm 3, Gary Bachman, "Therapeutic Touch'
- 12:00 p.m., Rm 7, Judy Kennedy, Sally Triebs, Tom Danaher, Roger Kurt: "Wellness and Prevention: A New Trend in Community Health'

12:00 p.m., Rm 5, Hannelore Sheafe: "Body Reflexology for Wellness" 12:00 p.m., Rm 7, Dr. Helen Metcalf: "Job Burnout

- 12:30 p.m., Rm 1, alan Adams: "Yoga and Relaxation'
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- Always Wanted to Know About Alcoholism, but Vere Afraid to Ask' 1:00 p.m., Rm 6, Dr. William Arney: "When
- Babies and Women Became Important to Obstetricians"
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- 1:45 p.m., Rm 4, Don Leaf: "Where Is the Environment-What Is Environmental Health?" 1:45 p.m., Rm 3, Peggy Goldberg: "Massage
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- Citizens and Eye Problems 2:00 p.m., Rm 7, Katrina Walton: "Shiatsu' 2:30 p.m., Rm 1, Dr. Jeff Finnigan: "Chiro-
- practic: What It Can and Cannot Do" 2:30 p.m. Rm 2, Cheryl Laubach-Peterson
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- Nutrition and Behavior' 4:00 p.m., Auditorium, Thurston Co. Commis-
- ioner George Barner "RAFFLE DRAWING" 4 15 p.m., Auditorium State Representative Mike Kreidler: "Integrating Traditional and Non aditional Health Practice:



### by John Hill

There have been changes in the structure of Campus Security that are important to the Evergreen community. MacDonald "Mac" Smith, former chief of the Security Department, has resigned to take a position in the security operations connected with the newly formed Washington State l ottery

Lieutenant Gary Russell will oversee the daily operations of the Security Department. Gary and the two shift commanders, Hal Keating and Gil Cordova, will be reporting to The Director of Auxiliary Services, Ken Jacob.

Security, sees the change in structure as a making arrests and filling out reports. tune of \$18,000 in the past year, has bestreamlining of the Security force. The Officers often go into the home of the come a serious problem in the bookstore. next three months allows times to reevalu- offender's family, to try to bring about ate Security and how best to administer it more of a lasting resolution to the situaon a long-term basis.

to be resolved before an active search for ripping into cars and causing vandalism a new Security chief can begin. Ken and damaging the campus and people on Jacob explained that one advantage of the campus... I've gone into those not having a Security chief is that if homes... I seem to sense... it's almost budget cuts occur, no members of the like the parents and the people in the force would be cut

team effort we're trying to establish, not only between Ken and me but with the other officers to plug the main holes that are left by considerable (budget) reductions. This time last year we had ten officers, now we have six." According to Gary and Ken it is difficult just scheduling enough officers on "the beat," rattling doors and making the rounds that are necessary. Though routes have changed, the mission of Campus Security is the same. They are a group of trained personnel to protect the college community from fire, theft, intrusion and other uillawful acts that disturb the peace or place, life and property in jeopardy; to control traffic; regulate parking; and perform such other functions as are needed to protect and serve the college and visiting public.

Mac Smith, Security chief at Evergreen for ten years, stressed a "help not harass" policy. Lt. Russell said "Our policiés as far as helping not harassing and bringing about some long lasting and permanent

changes... are going to stay the same. I've been here ten years now and I found out that it's a whole lot easier to work through situations and bring about lasting resolutions, rather than taking someone off to jail and standing in front of the court and they take some money out of the person's pocket and it doesn't bring about what I consider a lasting resolution. It does accomplish some things, it gives the person involved a pretty bad taste in their mouth for the whole criminal justice system. We (Campus Security) want to work differently as long as we can." If a situation is serious or the person is a habitual offender then his choices become more limited

Ken, who is the acting director of The job of security officer is more than tion, using the court system as a last resort. Russell said this approach doesn't There are many budget considerations always work. "We've caught a lot of kids homes say ... "It's only Evergreen" so it is not that big of a deal... I'm finding the Gary Russell stressed that: "It is a total level of concern with the parents and

families, at least some of them I've contacted as a result of their son or daughter sometimes, getting involved with criminal activity at Evergreen they take it a lot lighter. It is a darn shame.

Who commits these crimes? "Evergreen is largely victimized by the surrounding area. I'll tell you, for all the people we've caught ripping into cars, breaking into things, I think maybe one has been an Evergreen student. The local young people see Evergreen as ripe pickings," said Russell.

"Evergreeners aren't thieves, they're relocaters you might lose a typewriter or a dictaphone or some darn thing, a lot of times those things will show up in other spots." Russell continued that nevertheless shoplifting, to the As a result. Security is cooperating with the bookstore to curb this loss.

How can students make the campus a safer place? Russell thinks one answer is "Security Awareness." It is described as preventive maintenance. Two volunteer student groups, FSCORT and Crime Watch are based on this premise. ESCORT is a service that on request will accompany individuals, especially women, across campus to housing or the parking lots during the night hours. Crime Watch is a group of students who patrol the can pus

and report suspicious activity or crimes in progess to Security by way of radio. These ganizations should be getter started as soon as students get ettled with their chedules. Both of these programs have been successful in the past

"it is been around other colleges compared to them we've got it pretty good here, says Russell. Maybe because the students care a little bit more? "I think se By and large studen's here are just a nic bunch of tolks, just good people to be around.

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# The Duality of Evergreen Budgets

### by Jillian Parks

The basic answer to the assignment is simple: Evergreen has two completely separate budgets. One is the operating budget which includes class offerings and faculty employment. The other is the capital budget which includes all costs of construction (e.g., track and remodeling). Apparently, it is "written in granite" that money funds for one budget cannot be transferred to the other. That is why, despite cutbacks in faculty and enrollment, one can see construction projects in progress on the campus.

It seemed like a simple assignment find out why Evergreen is building a track field and remodeling offices at a time of large budget cuts in higher education. After weeks of "slogging" through 280 pages of detailed budget information, profusions of notes and interviews with Les Eldridge, Director of Community Relations, and Mike Bigelow, Executive Assistant for Business, my interest and enthusiasm for budgetary accounting has been totally negated. But perhaps, some students will be interested in the few tidbits of information I've been able to garner

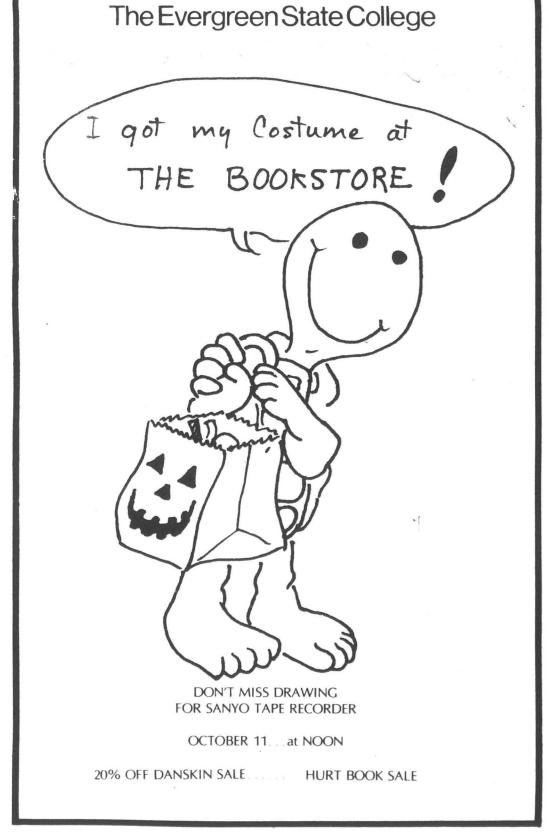
The capital budget for Evergreen is funded through state appropriations and general obligation bonds (unlike the two universities which are partially funded through timber and land revenue). Evergreen requests new projects; the governor reviews and recommends but the legislature is the final policymaker in the authorization and appropriation of specific projects. The actual expenditures or requests of Evergreen's capital budgets are: 1979 to 1981, \$830,000; 1981 to 1983, \$3,033,000; 1983 to 1985, \$15.768,000 The cost of repairing the libeary root last year was \$524,000. The

cost to complete the soccer field is has had to reduce its enrollment to 2300 \$580,000. The cost for a gym design is from 2433 in 1981-82. Other cuts have \$270,000. For the sixth time, Evergreen is requesting \$6,000,000 to construct a gym in the 1983 to 1985 cycle.

The college's operating budget is financed by state general revenues, tuition revenue and grant and contract funds. Evergreen requests a specific amount based on a student enrollment formula, but again, the legislature is the final decision-maker. The operating budget funds instruction, public service, academic administration, the library, student services, institutional support, plant maintenance and operations and sponsored research and programs. The actual expenditures or requests of Evergreen's operating budgets are: 1979 to 1981, \$24,000,000; 1981 to 1983, \$27,936,000; and 1983 to 1985, \$37,427,000. Currently, Evergreen has 392 FTE staff positions (including faculty and part-time positions) and an enrollment of 2300. The budget cuts for its operating budget were: 1981 to 1982, \$1,037,000 and 1982 to 1983. \$2.257.000

Evergreen opened in 1967 with facilities to accommodate 4000 students. Its original plan was to increase enrollment to 12,000 within a decade. Its mission was to serve the state government and the eight counties of the state's southwest region. This mission is the reason for the two Outreach programs in Tacoma and Vancouver. Evergreen's current student population reflects an average age of 24.5 years and its ratio of resident to nonresident, full-time students is 4 to 1. In 1979 the legislature, following the guidelines of the CPL Study of Evergreen, encouraged the college to grow to a student population of 3,425 in 1983 and 3800

With operating budget cuts of 7% in 1981-82 and 15% in 1982-83, Evergreen



reduced staff, facility access, library acquisitions, building and ground maintenance, counseling and health services, custodial care and equipment acquisitions. Most equipment at Evergeen is over ten years old. The college has had to institute user fees for admission and graduation and reduce faculty positions.

In its projections for the 1983 to 1985 budget, Evergreen is requesting items that will be of interest to the current student population. It is asking to start its Master of Environmental and Energy Studies program in September, 1984, with a possible enrollment of 30. It is hoping to rebuild its student enrollment to 2400 in 1984 and 1985. Also, Evergreen is asking for a wordprocessing system for program secretaries



THE OLYMPIA TIMBERLAND LIBRARY WILL BE TEMPORARILY CLOSED October 18th through November 7th in order to change from a manual to a computerized checkout system. Books checked out from the library may be returned to the bookdrop. Records, art prints and other fragile library materials should be returned to the Tumwater or Lacey Timberland libraries.

**OPPORTUNITIES FOR IMPROVING EN-**ERGY EFFICIENCY will be the focus of a two-day conference at Tacoma Communnity College, Oct. 14-15. Charles Collins, a member of the Northwest Power Council, and Senator Henry M. Jackson will headline the event, which is directed at local government and utility representa- KGY News Director Bob MacLeod will tives, as well as activists.

The nationally recognized MASTER CONSERVER ENERGY PROGRAM IS COMING TO THURSTON COUNTY for the first time in October, 1982. The Master Conserver Program was started three years ago in Seattle by the Washington Energy Extension Service to provide free in-depth energy training. Master in LIB 1600. Conserver seeks to give its graduates an expertise in a number of subjects and more detailed knowledge on a particular subject that they choose. Training consists id November. In lieu of payment, Master Conservers will perform 40 hours study in the Universite de Paris and the to participate in Master Conserver training can preregister by calling the Energy attend the first session on Saturday, October 23, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. This and most received by: Academic Year Abroad, 17 other sessions will be held at the Olympia Timberline Library (8th and Franklin, Energy Outreach Center, or stopping by the office at 1620 East 4th, between 10 and 5:30, Monday-Friday.

whose current ratio with faculty is one to twelve. And finally, it is requesting \$500,000 to install a new academic computer system in the next biennium. Their justifications are: the current system is ten years old and Hewlett Packard, the manufacturer, will be stopping support service; the system is working at total capacity with 100 terminals and 40% student body usage; students need the computer languages PASCAL, COBOL and FORTRAN for academic study instead of just BASIC

With Governor Spellman predicting another possible 10% cut in higher education funding in the 1983-1985 biennium and with a new legislature currently being formed, this winter's legislation should be interesting to follow to see if Evergreen will receive its requests.

Twenty-eight candidates for congressional, legislative and Thurston County elected positions on the November 2 ballot have this week been invited to participate in an evening CANDIDATE'S FAIR AND FORUM organized by the League of Women Voters of Thurston County and The Evergreen State College. The event, scheduled Thursday, October 28, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Evans Library, seeks to attract candidates for Third District Congress, Washington House of Representatives, Districts 20 and 22, and Thurston County offices. The forum, which begins promptly at 7 p.m., opens with a debate between candidates for Third District Congress. moderate the three-hour evening program, which is open to the public free of charge. Details are available by calling Evergreen's Office of College Relations, 866-6128.

NOCARD, the New Olympia Committee Against Registration and Draft, will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Because the U.S. dollar has strengthened in recent months vis-a-vis the French of 25 hours of instruction to be held on franc and the Spanish peseta, ACADEMIC four consecutive Saturdays in October YEAR ABROAD, an educational service organization which arranges individualized of public service. Anyone who would like Universidad de Madrid, ANNOUNCES THAT COSTS WILL BE GREATLY LOWER **BEGINNING WITH THE SPRING SEMESTER** Outreach Center at 943-4595. You must OF 1983. Applications for spring and fall 1983 at the new rates are now being Jansen Road, New Paltz, NY 12561. Students wishing a brochure and application Olympia). More information about Master should send two 20¢ stamps to the above Conserver is available by calling the address. A separate announcement of small grants in support of such study by qualified applicants will be forthcoming from the C.E.E.U. continued on page eight

### **Theater Season Opens**

by Eric Brinker

For those wondering about upcoming theater productions, I'm pleased to report there is one in the works. Lone Star, a three-character, one-act play by James Mc Clure is slated for production in late November.

The play concerns Roy, a Vietnam veteran whose been home two years. Roy has since settled back into the same life he left (drives the same car, tells the same stories, gets drunk on Friday night, etc.), his war experience being the only thing that has broken the dull pattern of his life. The play is about Roy's dealing with the changes in himself and the life he sees around him. It is darkly humorous,

powerfully written and it should be a big success

The production company (Formed exclusively for this play on a cluster contract) is headed by Lewis Pratt, assisted by Dona DeZube, Evan Richland, Ian Jamieson, and Micheal Lamb, with theater magnate David Malcolm filling the role of executive producer. It should be noted that \$250 of Lone Star's \$750 budget was put up by the students themselves.

Director Lewis Pratt had this to say about the production: "The play is starting to come together. We're still looking for a few volunteers to help smooth things out." If you're interested, contact Lewis in the scene shop, or call him at 866-6077.

#### A glass exhibition featuring historic and contemporary painted glass will be held at Mandarin Gallery, 8821 Bridgeport Way SW, Tacoma, Washington, September 19 thru October 31, 1982.

Dolo Coker plays piano at Jazz Alley, 4135 University Way N.E., Seattle, for two weeks, beginning on Tuesday, October 5, with Steve Allen on bass. Performances are nightly except Mondays, through October 17.

The Artists' Co-op Gallery, for the week of October 2-9 will be featuring as their Artists of the Week, oil painter, Paul Lambert and Sumi painter. Nobu Burmer. Artists of the Week fea tured for the week of October 9-16 will be oil painters Tom Sholly and Catherine McSweeney. The Gallery, located at 524 South Washington, in downtown Olympia, is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Movie Review



by Eric Brinker

Take one portly opera singer riding on a wave of popularity, add a bad script, lots of romantic cinematography, throw in a food fight and the result is "Yes *Giorgio,"* a lightweight romantic-comedy featuring the film debut of operatic heavyweight Luciano Pavarotti. As you might have guessed, this movie is only entertaining when Pavarotti is singing opera. The rest of the film is built haphazardly around his singing.

Make no mistake about it, Pavarotti has an incredible voice (the man's lungs must be the size of footballs!), but he is not an actor. Director Frank Schaffner could have saved a lot of money and time by merely filming the great Pavarotti in performance. Instead he gives him a job playing a thoroughly unsympathetic character who also happens to be the world's greatest tenor.

The story concerns Giorgio Fini, a world renowned opera star who leaves his wife and kids in Italy for a concert tour of the States. At his first stop Giorgio loses his voice and a beautiful throat specialist, played by Kathryn Harrold, is called in. Giorgio, arrogant sexist that he is, refuses to let her have a look at his throat. The opera star's manager, played by a miscast Eddie Albert, finally gets him to relent.

Jan Stentz will be performing October 8, 9, and 14, 15, 16, at the Capitol Bar & Grill, 1075 S. Capitol Way, Olympia. Prformance times are 8 a.m. to 12 midnight Thursdays and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. No cover charge.

The first joint exhibit by Seattle artists Alfredo Arreguin and Susan Lytle opens October 9 in Gallery Four at The Evergreen State College with an afternoon address by Stanford University professor Dr. Thomas Ybarra-Frausto and a reception for the husband-wife artist team. The new display, which launches a three-part series of Hispanic exhibits in Evergreen's galleries this year, officially opens with a 4 p.m. reception Saturday and continues through November 7 in room 4002 of the Evans Library. Preceding the gallery opening will be a free public lecture at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall of Evergreen's Communications Building. Evergreen Chicano-Latino student organization, MEChA will host the afternoon gallery opening reception.

### <sup>•</sup>Yes giorgio!<sup>•</sup>

As it turns out there is nothing physically wrong with his throat, his failed voice is the result of a psychological reaction to a phone call he received from the New York Met. Seven years earlier Giorgio had a disastrous performance at the Met and he steadfastly refuses to ever play there again. The specialist tricks Giorgio by telling him he's the victim of some fictitious disease. She gives him a placebo and his voice comes back better than ever. Naturally Giorgio falls for the voluptuous doctor and we follow them through their on-again, off-again affair that climaxes with Giorgio's triumphant return to the Met and the pretty doctor's teary-eved exit during the aria.

The director must have thought that what was lacking romantically in the script could be made up for in cinematography. So what we get is lots of long, panoramic shots of the elegant mansions that our couple stay in. At one point, they float across the California wine country in a colorful balloon while Giorgio belts out a love song. This is a brilliant exercise in schmaltz.

"Yes Giorgio" is currently playing at the State Tri-Cinemas on Fourth Avenue. I wouldn't recommend seeing this movie, but if you do bring some Pepto-Bismol along just in case.

**Music Review** 

# **Arts & Events**

Friday Nite Films presents, on October 8, "The Green Wall," a 1970 movie about a young couple's life in the jungles of Peru. Showings at 3, 7, and 9:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall One. Price \$1.50.

**President Dan Evans and former President** Charles J. McCann will combine efforts October 9 to welcome Evergreen graduates to their tenth anniversary reunion. The events set to begin at 9 a.m. this Saturday, Oct. 9, in the Communications building, offers a special welcome to the first 24 graduates of the class of 1972 and a tribute to the college's more than 5,300 alums who have completed their degrees since Evergreen opened in the fall of 1971.

The Evergreen women's soccer team has a home game scheduled for Sunday, October 10, against the University of Washington.

The Olympia Film Society will hold a benefit screening of Heartland on October 10 for the Planned Parenthood Clinic of Olympia. Showings will be held at Capitol City Studios, 911 E. 4th Ave. at 5 and 8 p.m. with a reception party at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$7 general admission and \$5 for OFS members. Tickets are available at the door or in advance through Planned Parenthood: 754-5522.

The Energy Outreach Center will sponsor a Passive Solar Water Heater tour of four local installations, on October 10. The tour will leave from the Energy Outreach Center, 1620 East Fourth Ave. in Olympia at 10 a.m. and return at 1 p.m. Call the Energy Outreach Center at 943-4595 to register or for more information.

The 1982 Opus 1 Fall Series begins October 10 at the Broadway Performance Hall on the Seattle Community College Campus, 1625 Broadway, Seattle. Performances begin at 2 p.m., for more information call 587-4166.

The swim team will be holding a meeting this Friday, Oct. 8, 4 p.m. at the pool. You're welcome, Robbie!

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The Tides of Change production collective present The Righteous Mothers, an all-female quintet from Southern Puget Sound. The five women vocalists will present an evening of close harmony and social satire. The concert is Sunday, October 10, at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. A \$3 donation will be requested at the door, all proceeds going to the Olympia Community fund, which supplies funds for local persons in need of housing, food, or medical treatment. Free childcare will be provided and the concert hall is wheelchair accessible. For more details call 747-7577 weekdays.

The Medieval, Etc. Film Series presents Octoher 12 The Vikings, color, 114 minutes 1958. Directed by Richard Fleischer. With Kirk Douglas Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine, and Janet Leigh. Two half brothers vie for the hand of a lovely princess during the Vikings invasions of England. Some incredible action scenes shot on location in Norway

Fifteen award-winning animated films and a half hour "Doonesbury Special" will be shown Sunday, October 17 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building at The Evergreen State College.

The first of a three-part Animation Film Festival the evening showings are presented as a fundraiser for the Garfield Garden Project. Proceeds from the \$2 admission fee will go toward publication of educational materials and purcahse of tools and seeds for the garden, started at Garfield Elementary School as a cooperative learning project by Evergreen students and Garfield youngsters.

The 1982-82 Evergreen Expressions series opens for two performances October 22 and 23 with "Zaloominations," a highly acclaimed oneman show starring Paul Zaloom. Noted for his sharp social messages and comic wit, Zaloom will be followed on November 2 by the Modern Times Theatre, which will stage 'Hibakusha: A Love Story from Hiroshima." The premiere Olym pia performance offers a saga of love and courage enacted by a wide vivid cast of characters who perform in the tradition of the San Francisco Mime Troupe and present a startling, intimate vision of humanity's collective future

The Seattle Folklore Society presents Yodeling Champ and New England Folksinger Bill Staines, making his first Seattle concert appearance on Tuesday, October 26, 8 p.m. at the Monroe Center, 1810 NW 65th, Admission is \$6 genera \$5 SFS members, and \$3 seniors and children



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# **New Albums Relieve Boredom**

#### by David Gaff

Two important records have just been released by two of the elite of art musicians. Peter Gabriel's fourth album (excluding his German translation of Peter Gabriel III) has taken about two years in the developing and making. His new album, much to the surprise of his fans, is abstractly called, Peter Gabriel. Peter Gabriel IV should follow Gabriel's German LP in success, originality and overall excellence.

Romeo Void, San Francisco's prime art band, has just released their third record, Benefactor. Benefactor is their first release on a major label, as Columbia Records recently made a deal with San Francisco's independent 415 Records for distribution.

These two albums should eventually find their way into many peoples' lists of best albums from 1982. Both records, especially the lyrics, are intelligent and not easily understood. The records themselves are a collection of good or great songs with not much filler.

Romeo Void's album sounds better the second or third time through. This contrasts with Gabriel's album, which is immediately appealing. One reason for this is that Peter Gabriel IV does not have as many peaks and valleys as Benefactor has. There is more of a coherence and sense of flow with Peter Gabriel IV. One

way that Romeo Void could have avoided this is to not release Never Say Never again. Never Say Never is the one song that broke Romeo Void onto many FM stations. This song was released almost ten months ago, and is a bit dated by now, not to mention that it had been cut by almost three minutes. One wonders if Never Say Never was included because the group had no more material, or because of label demands. The latter is probably more realistic.

Even though the lyrics of Romeo Void and Gabriel are intelligent, the sounds of the voices are more important to the song than what the words are actually saying. Both Iyall (singer, Romeo Void) and Gabriel could easily make the music sound secondary to the singing. They both realize, however, that this would not reflect beneficially on the overall sound that they desire. Through this realization, they try to use their voices as if they were an instrument, and meld the music into a tight structure of general equality and interdependence.

Peter Gabriel has basically the same band for his new album as he had on his last album, although Peter Gabriel IV does not include the set of stars that the previous album contained. He is even without star producer Steve Lillywhite. Gabriel co-produced this album. The only name musician on the new album is Tony Levin. Tony Levin appeared on Gabriel's last album, and has also played in Paul Simon's One Trick Pony band. He is presently occupied playing bass, stick and doing background vocals for King Crimson.

Peter Gabriel IV is a very ethereal album, especially the first song, Rhythm of the Heat. This song must be played loud and with as much bass as possible to be fully appreciated. Drums and percussion form the core of the song with Gabriel's vocals weaving in and out. If you don't like this song, one of the year's best, you probably won't like anything else on the album.

The other really great song on the album is Wallflower. This song is very quiet, soft and pleasant. A simple and quick comparison might be any Chris Williamson song. The rest of the songs on the album are good but not superior, as is the case with Wallflower and Rhythm of the Heat.

Romeo Void has been one of the pleasant surprises of the past year and a half. They have yet to release a bad song, and their songwriting output is exceptional.

During their first recording, they examined their product and thought of how to shape it into a work of art. It's a Condition, the first album, saw the band using extremes. The emphasis was on drums, vocals, and to a lesser degree saxophone. Guitar and bass became the lost instruments of the band. continued on page ter



### Commentary

## **Approval of Endrin Ignores Long-Term Costs**

### by Erin Kenny

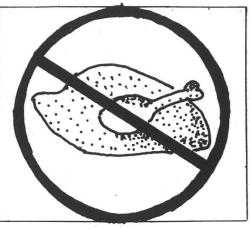
Recently, amidst much controversy, the pesticide Endrin was approved for use in Washington state apple orchards. The orchard owners argued that Endrin is essential to kill mice which destroy apple trees by nibbling on the bark

The Audubon Society had sought a statewide ban of Endrin based on evidence that the chemical was contaminating soil and water supplies and poisoning game and predatory birds. Use of Endrin has been restricted by the federal government since it was proven to be a possible cause of cancer and birth defects. Endrin has been banned in Europe and New York state.

In light of this ruling, it seems doubtful that the Department of Agriculture (D of A) is acting in the best interests of its citizens. It appears that the D of A acted irresponsibly toward citizens by approving the use of a carcinogenic pesticide while admitting it may be a health hazard. The D of A also deprived orchard owners of valuable information by rejecting a proposal for a cost-effectiveness study to determine whether the use of Endrin is economically justified. Obviously, the D of A is acting as if it believes the benefits of the pesticide outweigh its disadvantages. Unfortunately, there are no studies to support this view.

Endrin is the most toxic of a group of pesticides known as chlorinated hydrocarbons. "Endrin makes DDT seem by comparison almost harmless," wrote Rachel Carson, the original political ecologist, 20 years ago in her landmark book, Silent Spring. And the use of DDT was banned in 1972. Endrin is a nerve poison which is stored in the fat tissues of animals. Since it is synthetic, Endrin has the ability to remain in the ecosystem with little change for years, accumulating in the soil and organisms.

Keith Ellis, director of the D of A, mentioned when he approved Endrin that he may issue a warning to pregnant women and nursing mothers not to eat upland game birds, which may contain Endrin, because of the potential danger from cancer and birth defects. In 1962, Rachel Carson noted studies in which chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides freely crossed the barrier of the placenta in experimental animals. She also mentioned that insecticide residues were



recovered in human milk samples tested by Food and Drug Administration scientists. These may be reasons why a warning might be issued, but apparently they are not enough to elicit a ban on Endrin.

Ellis also suggested that the State Game Department and Department of Social and Health Services issue warnings to hunters to limit consumption of game birds and advice on how to cook birds contaminated by Endrin. Montana issued a similar warning last year, advising that birds be prepared for cooking by trimming excess fat and removing the skin. It was stressed that all internal organs and pan drippings from cooking be disposed of in such a way that humans and animals won't eat them. This is not very comforting. It is too reminiscent of the malathion spraying in California when the state assured its citizens that their health was in no danger, yet advised people to cover their cars as the spray could remove the paint

Ellis rejected a proposal by the Pesticide Advisory Board (PAB) to determine whether the use of Endrin is economically justified, thereby depriving orchard owners of some important information. The orchard owners have argued that Endrin is essential in their war on mice, based largely on advice by their pesticide consultants. Unfortunately, many of these pesticide consultants show a need for Endrin since they also sell the chemical. Apple growing is a highly competitive, risky business and it is important that costs of production remain low. Since there has been no study on the costeffectiveness of Endrin, there is no way to determine whether it is economically preferred to any alternatives.

Alternatives to the use of Endrin are numerous. Physical mouse traps or bait poison could be used. Barriers could be erected around apple trees. The habits of

this particular mice species must be analyzed to determine their vulnerability. Tall grass could be cut to inhibit nesting and nests could be destroyed. An application of a sulphur linseed oil preparation has proven to be a mice repellant. There are many possibilities but a study is needed to determine which method is the most economical.

While it might be claimed that the cost of Endrin is less than that of an alternative, costs cannot only be calculated in economic terms. When dealing with pesticides, social costs must be calculated also. The spraying of Endrin is justified because it kills mice cheaply. However, it also kills predatory birds which eat those mice. And even if they are not killed, sublethal poisoning may be responsible for sterility and eggshell thinning in these birds. Also, as more of these birds are killed, less will be around to catch the mice which have escaped poisoning. Game birds may ingest Endrin which ends up on grasses and there are numerous health hazards for humans who consume tainted birds. Endrin has also been proven highly toxic to many mammals, such as rabbits, squirrels and chipmunks. It is not a selective killer.

Soil contamination is another important social cost. Earthworms may ingest Endrin, concentrating it in their digestive tracts, and be eaten later by songbirds which suffer the consequences. Also, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has presented evidence that Endrin can be taken up by the roots of apple trees from contaminated soils and concentrated in the seeds of apples, presenting a hazard for seed-eating birds. It has been shown by the EPA that Endrin is absorbed by the roots of many common plants, such as clover and various grasses, and is concentrated in their leaves. Animals who consume these poisoned plants, such as deer, receive sublethal doses of Endrin. The long-term effects of sub-lethal ingestion of Endrin by mammals is not clear.

Natural erosion and runoff from the soil containing Endrin can carry the chemical into rivers and streams. Endrin is insoluble in water and has proven highly toxic to many aquatic species and their larvae. Contaminated soil can settle as silt in rivers and be fatal to bottom-dwelling animals.

Another thing to be concerned about is spray drift. This may be contaminating other fields or standing bodies of water. It could also be harmful to the sprayer who might be absorbing Endrin through the skin

It is easy to see how the long-term effects of Endrin might not make it as cost-effective as it may at first appear. The present glut of apples and subsequent reduced prices have forced orchard owners to choose Endrin, which may be economically cheaper in the short term. The alternatives, such as mouse traps or bait poison, might prove more expensive initially since they may increase labor costs. On the other hand, it could be that alternative methods of killing mice are more cost-effective and the orchard owners are losing money after all. Since a cost-effective study has been rejected by the D of A, apple growers have been deprived of the information on which to base a decision.

This past summer the Audubon Society urged Governor Spellman to call a special meeting of the PAB to ban Endrin so that an economically feasible alternative could be instituted by this fall. Spellman refused the request, lack Davis, representative of the Black Hills Chapter of the Audubon Society said: "We felt it was a deliberate delay so we would be seen (later) as obstructing the orchardists and there would be ill feelings toward us." The PAB held its regular meeting on September 2. Spraying is scheduled to begin in two weeks. Recently, the Audubon Society petitioned Governor Spellman to override Ellis' decision and issue a ban on Endrin.

On Tuesday, the Game Commission passed a resolution requesting that the D of A put a ban on Endrin effective immediately. Jack Howerton, a representative of the Game Commission and a member of the PAB explained that the Game Department, in cooperation with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, have been collecting dead birds for analysis. The results indicate that almost 50% of these birds, including owls, quail and songbirds, had died of Endrin poisoning. Live game birds were shot and when analyzed were found to contain significant levels of Endrin in their livers. Howerton claimed: "We are not satisfied that further restrictions will protect wildlife. This is why we called for a ban."

Certainly Endrin is a proven health hazard but the main flaw in Ellis' decision is that the research base to make a responsible decision about the use of Endrin is lacking. A study could be done by a local organization or university using research grants but it is imperative that a cost-effectiveness study be conducted as soon as possible to determine whether use of Endrin is economically justified. If the D of A was truly concerned about working in the best interests of its citizens, it would not have approved the use of Endrin before such a cost-effectiveness study was conducted.



### by Ethan M. Kelly

"You conquer fate by thought," said Thoreau. There are many who feel that our ultimate fate is to be the victims of a nuclear confrontation between the superpowers.

With President Reagan committed to spending 1.5 trillion dollars on defense over a five-year period, and with the Soviet Union certain to keep pace, the nucleaf nightmare seems unavoidable. Largely because of such fear, the "Nuclear Freeze" movement has mushroomed into one of the paramount issues on the international political horizon. The "freeze" could decide the outcome of a number of close congressional races in the upcoming November elections.

However, a verifiable nuclear weapons freeze, for all its merit, may not significantly diminish the possibility of a nuclear confrontation. The reason being that the gravest danger for nuclear war is not a major United States-Soviet Union exchange, but rather the possibility of a number of smaller, and in many cases more unstable nations, developing their own nuclear arsenals.

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Currently, five nations command nuclear weapons. India has exploded what it calls a "device." Observers believe that Israel has a small arsenal that could be easily assembled. Argentina, hardly known as a bastion of stable government, is investing considerable resources in the pursuit of nuclear capability. Brazil is thought to be only five years behind Argentina, as both speed ahead to become South America's first nuclear powers. The list continues with Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, South Africa, and Libya all in pursuit of the great geopolitical equalizer as they see it: the bomb. Clearly, nuclear proliferation is the greatest long-range danger facing an already volatile world.

Most of the nations who are currently seeking entry into the "nuclear club," have not signed the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, and do not intend to. In addition, Argentina refuses to submit to full-scope safeguards by the International Atomic Energy Agency. The problem is simple and it is frightening. The solution could be simple but contains some obstacles. They are the Western leaders and their nations, who are putting commerce ahead of peace and security. The solution is an "International Plutonium Freeze."

It takes only 11 pounds of plutonium to create an atomic bomb. Making a bomb requires that the plutonium be chemically extracted. Many of the smaller nations now striving to attain the bomb lack the



### Forum **Threat of Draft Is No New Problem**

### by Arthur West

Almost everyone is familiar with the character of Daniel Webster as immortalized by Stephen Vincent Benet. An eloquent and crafty lawyer capable of besting the Devil in his own court. A man of whom it was said: When he stood up to speak, stars and stripes came right out in the sky; whose well-turned phrases could alter the course of rivers, and call forth the harps of the blessed or the shaking of the earth below.

Far fewer have heard of the real Daniel Webster, or of his struggles against more substantial forces of darkness. When James Madison's administration proposed to organize the Army around federal conscription, Daniel Webster condemned the draft before the House of Representatives in the following words:

Is this, Sir, consistent with the character of a free Government? Is this civil liberty? Is this the real character of our Constitution? No. Sir. indeed it is not The Constitution is libelled, foully libelled. The people of this country have not established for themselves such a fabric of despotism. They have not purchased at a vast expense of their own treasure and their own blood a Magna Carta to be slaves.

Where is it written in the Constitution, in what article or section is it contained, that you may take children from the parents and parents from their children, and compel them to fight the battles of any war, in which the folly or the wickedness of Government may engage it? Under what concealment has this power lain hidden, which now for the first time comes forth, with a tremendous and baleful aspect, to trample down and destroy the dearest rights of personal liberty? Who will show me any constitutional injunction, which makes it the duty of the American people to surrender everything valuable in life. and even life itself, not when the safety of their country and its liberties may demand the sacrifice. but whenever the purposes of an ambitious and nischievous Government may require it?

While such words are seldom heard in the legislature in this day and age, patriotic Americans are still to be found who share the immortal orator's ideals of freedom, democracy, and the civil liberties of our Constitution. One such group is now organizing on this campus.

NOCARD, the New Olympia Committee Against Registration and Draft, is an extension of the former OCARD and is affiliated with the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO).

Among other things, NOCARD is actively engaged in counseling people on subjects such as their relation to the Selective Service (SS) system, the potential of peace, one's legal rights under the Constitution, and the democratic imperative of free and informed choice

Among those present at a recent NOCARD meeting was Glenn Anderson, draft counselor, peace activist, former conscientious objector, and patriot. The SS, Anderson maintains, is not a system

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for the promotion of democracy: "The whole idea of a draft is undemocratic, and therefore the military's hostility toward democratic values is reflected in the SS systems intent to keep people uninformed."

He believes people in a democratic society should have good information presented in an unbiased manner [in order to exercise informed choice.] "To make up his mind a person needs information and should not be pushed or intimidated, whether by a counselor, parent, or government official," Anderson commented.

While acknowledging and observing federal laws that make it a felony to counsel directly against registration and the draft, Anderson's personal convictions support civil liberties and freedom of speech.

"The government," asserts Anderson, "is trying to get registrants to comply without asking questions. People need to ask questions, that's what democratic counabout counseling. Counseling respects the ability of the individual to guestion and decide. It is entirely different from ordering someone to take a specific action. such as to register or not, without encouraging them to make an informed decision.

Anderson further explained that:"The purpose of counseling is never to recommend a specific course of action, but rather to inform the subject so that he can make up his own mind."

In addition to providing counseling services and maintaining contact with counselors and lawyers, NOCARD is also working toward developing awareness for choices in high schools, facilitating dialogue with students of all types, having information and resources easily available to the community, preparing comprehensive responses to prosecutions, and developing a reliable contact network, fully integrated with national, state, and local groups.

These and other goals of the organization are enumerated along with practical guides for their accomplishment in the organization's action flow chart.

One issue directly concerning students involves The Evergreen State College's residency application form. To apply for residency in the state of Washington, the applicant must state whether he has registered for the draft. NOCARD member Phred Churchill stated that lawyers retained by the Coalition feel that this aspect of the residency application is of questionable legality.

Meetings of NOCARD are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Library 1600. Anyone needing more information may contact the Evergreen Political Information Center.

Alone in the Woods Poetry Plan For Tomorrow Life is one depression after another Depressed, depressed. Smile with hope Why bother? Laugh without tears What am i doing-in this life? Know your enemy as a friend i look around me... And look into the years We're all here. Biding our time. Waiting. Work for the future Waiting for what? Plan your footsteps well Why bother-with the smile? Your deeds will reflect It covers the hurt superficially The lifestyle you sell But inside-the pain Always there, always there Don't demand money Depressed, depressed for the love you pass on Letting the days go by. i keep thinking But spare the environmen It will be better tomorrow As you live out this song. But it never is. J.W. Nielsen In the woods i feel comfort

> Quote of the Week: Don't worry honey it'll be alright. Here, let me get you Tylenol. - Alyx Fier

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13th Amendment:

**CPI** Moves The first week of school saw a new look on the first floor of the CAB. SAGA was still there, but the CPJ office was not. Also involved in this change was the

Environmental Resource Center (ERC), and

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the Wilderness Center. The ERC is still in CAB 103, but four groups now share this limited area. These four groups are the Wilderness Center, the Organic Farm, Bridges Academic Program, These groups have not yet decided what room is located in Lib 3234. The general

### **Nuclear Proliferation**

capability. They need not worry. The industrialized nations have been more than eager to help.

Argentina has received support in its bomb building efforts from West Germany, France, Switzerland, Canada, and Italy. Much of the same group has helped Brazil and Pakistan. France sells fuel to India. To crown the entire unsavory affair, the U.S. Senate has twice unanimously urged President Reagan to discuss nuclear proliferation at economic summit conferences, and twice he has refused.

By law the United States cannot supply nuclear equipment and fuel directly to countries that ignore international safeguards. However, the Reagan administration has concluded that the U.S should be a "reliable supplier" to any nation it feels does not present a "proliferation problem." Yet as the New Republic contends in its September 6 edition, "unfortunately some of these countries do supply nuclear materials" to problem nations and the U.S. is doing nothing to stop them.

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their hours will be, but they will probably be similar to other student and school organizations. The ERC phone number is x6784

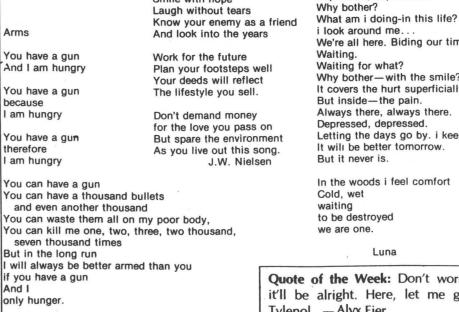
The CPI office, down the hall from the ERC, in CAB 104, has now been moved to the third floor of the library. Anybody wishing to stop by the CPJ will now find that it is in three separate offices. The business office is in Lib 3229. The editors' and the Environmental Resource Center. office is in Lib 3232, and the production phone number for the CPJ is x6213, the business phone is x6054.

> Fortunately, Reagan's proliferation policy (or lack of one) has drawn fire from congressional critics. Senator Gary Hart of Colorado, and Senator Alan Cranston of California, are co-sponsoring a resolution calling upon the United States, the Soviet Union, and other plutonium-producing countries to negotiate a verifiable halt in further export of plutonium and plutonium technology, for civilian or military purposes. The resolution also calls on the U.S. and other nuclear supplier and consumer nations to agree not to use plutonium as a nuclear power reactor fuel, but instead to base civilian nuclear power technology only on non-weapons-usable fuels.

> In 1961 John Kennedy told the United Nations that we all "sit under a nuclear sword of Damocles, hanging by the slenderest of threads." In the quartercentury since Kennedy's warning the thread has been stretched to the breaking point. The passage of the Hart-Cranston plutonium freeze resolution would put some much-needed fiber back in the thread.

> > The Evergreen campus, state office buildings, and the Olympia area.

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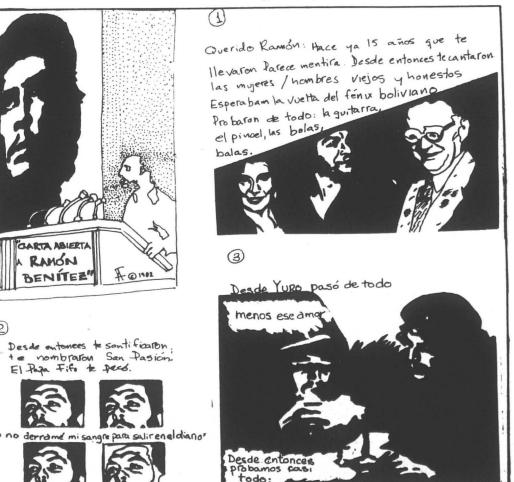
The National Research Council announces its 1983 RESEARCH ASSOCIATE-SHIP AWARDS PROGRAMS for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in 18 federal research institutions at laboratories located throughout the United States. Approximately 250 new full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1983 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences

Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree holders and senior investigators. Applications to the Research postmarked no later than January 15, 1983. Awards will be announced in April. Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from Associateship Programs, JH 610-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

Students looking for SUPPLEMENTAi PRIVATE SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS AND OF ALL LEVELS OF PHYSICAL ABILITY LOANS should be pleased to learn that there are over 1,350 new scholarships available through The Scholarship Bank. The Scholarship Bank cooperates with college financial aids offices and does not duplicate their work, which is concerned mostly with public sources of aid. Students may get further information from The Scholarship Bank by sending a business-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope to bank at 10100 Santa Monica Library. Instruction will cover develop-Blvd., #750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. There ment of assertiveness skills, awareness is a modest charge for the individual search for each student.

We're offering a SUPPORT GROUP FOR male identity, male sexuality, oppres sion, sexism, stereotypes, love and compassion. This six-week group will begin on Monday, Oct. 18 from 5:30-7 in the counseling center. Free to students, faculty, and staff. There will be a minimal charge for community members. For more information and registration call Counseling, Health, and Women Services 866-6151.

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will be offered at The Evergreen State College Fall Quarter by the Office of Counseling, Health and Women's Services, in conjunction with F.I.S.T. (Feminists In Self Defense Training). The class begins October 11 and continues from noon to 1 p.m. each Monday through November 29, including one, six-hour Saturday session, November 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., all in room 1612 of the Evans and assessment of potentially threatening situations, mental and emotional prepara-Evergreen students and community women, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., October 4-8 at the Counseling, Health and Women's Services Office in room 2110 of Evergreen's Seminar Buildon participant income. Free child care will be available if prearranged.

A SELF-DEFENSE CLASS FOR WOMEN

Details are available by calling 866-6151 weekdays during regular working hours.

The Olympia Women's Center for Health is offering A CLASS ON THE BASICS OF WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE. through lectures and discussion the class 410 S. Washington or call 943-6924.

The Thurston County WALK AGAINST LITTER, in support of Initiative 414, will take place Saturday, Oct. 16. Starting at the TESC Library Loop at 10 a.m., the walk will finish with the Most Outrageous Costume Contest at Sylvester Park, 1 p.m. 943-6875.

The Washington Public Interest Research Group needs CAMPUS ACTIVIST. study pay up to 19 hours per week. Exciting social change work. Contact Michael Whitson, 943-7325.

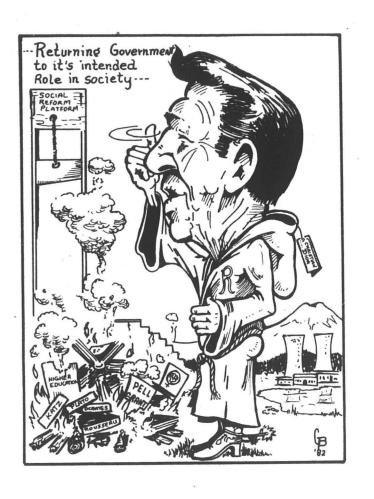
President Dan Evans and former President Charles J. McCann will combine efforts October 9 to welcome graduates of The Evergreen State College to their TENTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION. Dr. Gail Martin, Director of Career Planning and Placement, will deliver a morning keynote address that focuses on what Evergreen's graduates have done in their "lives after Evergreen." Following Dr. Martin's address, the Evergreen Alumni Association will conduct its annual business meeting to elect new officers and review proposed changes to the bylaws. Four seminars will be conducted for alums Saturday afternoon. They'll tion, and physical self-defense techniques focus on the Olympia Wellness Network, Council for current programs must be MEN in which we can explore issues such and tactics. Registration, open to both the resources of the Career Planning and Placement Office, Stress Management and Olympia's Energy Outreach Center. Alums will cap off their reunion with a banquet atop the fourth floor of the Evans Library, followed by a public dance to the sounds ing. Fees range from \$10 to \$30 depending of Kidd Afrika, a popular Seattle rock, reggae, and rhythm and blues band. Registration for the all-day reunion, which includes the cost of dinner and dance, is \$10 for alums, \$11.50 for others. Details are available through the Alumni Office, 866-6565 weekdays.

> Admissions counselors and minority affairs officers from 14 Washington colleges and universities will host a two-hour information program in Olympia, Friday, will cover a wide range of health care October 15, as part of the MINORITY information such as birth control, TEAM CONFERENCE OF THE WASHINGdisease, pregnancy, and mental health. TON COUNCIL ON HIGH SCHOOL/ The class will meet on Thursdays, COLLEGE RELATIONS. Albert Smalls. 7-9 p.m., starting on Oct. 7, and will run admissions counselor at The Evergreen for 6 weeks. Cost is 20, 25, or 30 dollars State College, and host of the Friday depending on income. For more informa- morning session, says minority and distion or to register stop by the clinic at advantaged high school students are invited to meet from 9 to 11 a.m. in Evergreen's Lecture Hall One. Information will be available on admission, housing, financial aid, academic offerings and specific minority programs available at the following schools: Evergreen, Washington State University, the University of Washington, Eastern, Central and Western For more information, contact Citizens for Washington Universities, Cornish Institute, a Cleaner Washington, Doris Cellarius, Gonzaga University, Pacific Lutheran University, the University of Puget Sound, Fort Steilacoom Community College, St. Martin's College, Centralia College, and Internship position with possible work/ OTCC. Additional information on the conference is available through local high school college counselors or from Smalls in Evergreen Admissions Office, 866-6170.

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# Further Tips on Safe Bicycling

### by Todd Litman

Last week I described how bicycles should be ridden for safe, easy and cooperative travel. To summarize that column there are three things that you need for effective bicycling:

1. A bicycle in safe condition. 2. Bicycle handling skills which allow

you to be comfortable and in control while riding.

3. An understanding of how bicycles best fit into the road system. The important thing is to be seen and be predictable, to ride like any other slow vehicle. Choose your position in the lane depending on how fast you are going compared to the rest of traffic, except at intersections where you choose your position according to your destination. Never ride against traffic.

Now let me add one more: 4. Knowledge of common bicycle

hazards to avoid. Let us look at those hazards now. Hazards fall into two main groups: things that make you fall and things that get into your way. I will discuss these problems and how to avoid them. Some of them seem obvious, even silly, yet they cause many bicycle accidents.

Some of the most common things which make people fall are slippery surfaces: water, ice, gravel, painted surfaces in the road, and steel surfaces (such as railroad tracks, manhole covers, drains). especially when these are wet and oily. All of these conditions require great care while riding over them so go slowly and avoid making sudden turns. As you get more experience you will get a feel for the different conditions

Some things will actually knock your front wheel out from under you, such as potholes, rocks and debris in the road. sewer drains which catch your wheel and railroad tracks at an angle to the road. Keep an eye out for these hazards and either ride around them completely or ride slowly over them. If they surprise you, hold on to your handlebars tightly so as not to loose control. Railroad tracks at an angle to the road are a special problem, it possible change your direction for a second so that you ride over them at a right angle.

There is a nice description of how to dodge rocks and potholes quickly in the book Effective Cycling, which I recommend for anybody who is interested in developing their technique.

There are an awful lot of things that can get in your way and create a hazard. Dogs are one of the worst, there is something very annoying about even the smallest dog chasing your bike. Bicyclists

and dogs have never gotten along. Every cyclist has their own style for dealing with them. Usually pointing at them and yelling "Go home" will confuse them, letting you ride by. Keep in mind that it is the bicyclist's reaction to dogs that cause accidents as often as the dogs themselves.

Parallel parked cars can open their doors in your way if you ride too close. You want to ride about three feet from parked cars, which puts you where drivers are looking for other vehicles anyway. If there are a few parked cars with gaps between them, stay out in the lane instead of weaving back and forth and confusing drivers.

Wrong way bicyclists create a serious hazard for both themselves and you. Tell these \$!#&? twits to gets over to the other side where they belong.

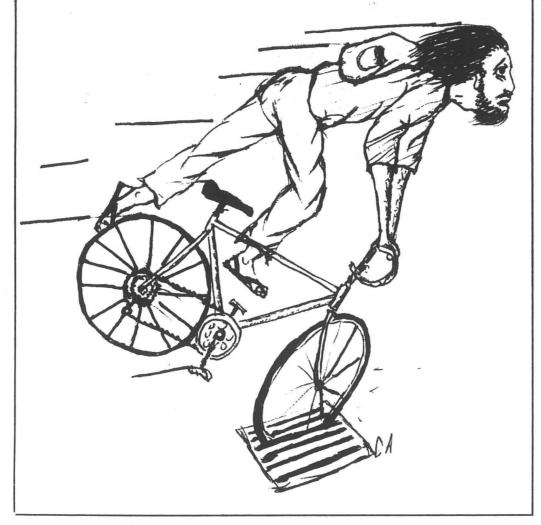
On rural roads it is essential that you be seen by cars coming from behind. At night have a good lighting system. No kidding. As you ride, consider whether a car might not see you because of a curve, a hill, trees at intersections, or sunlight low on the horizon and adjust your driving accordingly. You may have to ride more into the lane, on the shoulder or slower, depending on conditions. Weekend nights are the worst because of drunk drivers, so stay off of busy rural roads at these times if possible

Vehicles which are turning right might not see you on a bike if you are in their blindspot, behind and to the right. Expect any car to turn right at intersections and driveways. If possible, ride out in the lane just enough that cars have to move a little to the left as they pass you. When they are slowed down don't pass them on the right side at high speeds, just stop in line with the rest of the traffic

'Cars turning left will sometimes not see a bicyclist in the opposite lane. There are three things you can do to deal with this hazard: ride out in the lane where drivers expect another vehicle, have a white front light at night, and be prepared to make a quick right turn and a loud yell if you see a car start to turn at you. Emergency right turns are described in *Effective Cycling*.

A special hazard which bicyclists face are poorly constructed and maintained bikepaths. Many of these paths were not really designed for bicycles at all, they are now starting to mold their talents. They walkways called bikenaths in order to get have always been well balanced, but they might be today. federal money. Fortunately, we are not required by law to ride on them. Eventually we might be able to explain to the road designers what we need and things will improve. Until then avoid dangerous bikepaths where possible.





Wearing a helmet will reduce the chances of serious injury in an accident to less than 50%. If you are at all concerned about bicycle safety then invest in a good helmet.

As you gain experience, avoiding hazards will become automatic, like feeling the rhythm of a dance. There is a beautiful grace to the riding of skilled bicycles, which I hope that you all will develop. V

tuning will be an ongoing process for

Romeo Void more than for most bands, as

they have been musicians for only a short

Stylistic drumming (as opposed to pure

Additional support from guitar, and

Softer singing by Deborah Iyall.

The major difference, however, is that

Benjamin Bossi has been given a long

Without him, who knows where the band

rope to wail away on his saxophone.

time. Several differences that are visible

between the first and third releases are:

power),

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Never Say Never, a four-song, 12" LP, are now finely tuned. This balancing and showed everybody that they were still examining the weight, shape, and other characteristics of the beginning product. They were also looking at and analyzing their own ideals, and ways to best combine their ideals with their beginning product. Following this time, they found a rich, resourceful, and powerful patron. They also found many new supporters, both economic, professional, and critical.

Benefactor tells us that the group is just

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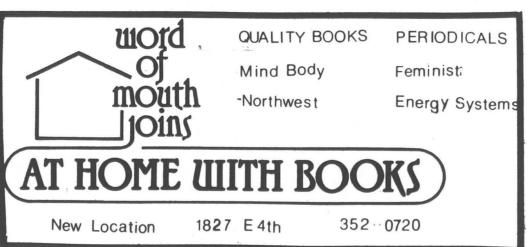
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hiring. "We will need at least one more staff and one faculty...," he claims. As far as the record, he says we need to have more people involved, and have them learning more than they have in the past. According to one student who has had experience with audio at Evergreen, "... it is a shame that some of our finest facili-

tion that could have been foreseen." ber is the only person on campus qualified nothing about audio in next year's catato control studio access should not have log, but for the studios to be closed for caused hundreds of thousands of dollars more than a year would be a disappointment to lie dormant. The failure of any still have a voice at this institution.'

student proposal to lighten Ken's work load leads me to believe that he wants to retain control over the studios, but doesn't want to deal with the work involved. It seems until there is a faculty to supercede Ken's position, or someone he fully trusts to take responsibility, the doors will remain locked."

Marybeth Goodrich, a student who ties must collect dust because of a situa- planned to take audio this year, has this suggestion: "I would advise those students Another student, who did not wish to still here with an interest in audio to be identified, said this about the situation: inform the deans of their desire to see the "The fact that one overworked staff mem-studios reopen in 1983-84. There is worth of state-owned educational equipment to those who believe that students



# Salmon Run Wild at Mud Bay

### by Bruce Osterman

For a \$3 permit some area residents are filling up their freezers with delicious protein. That protein is in the form of silver salmon, which are running by the thousands into Mud Bay at every hightide Over 50 cars were parked along the 101 bridge over Mud Bay Saturday afternoon, with many of the anglers taking home their limit of six salmon in less than an hour.

Fishing is one of the many outstanding outdoor activities the Northwest has to offer, and right now fishing is good to great. From high mountain lakes to Capitol Lake, fisherpeople are pulling them in.

Here is a brief rundown on fishing in the area. Capitol Lake has been yielding silver and king salmon along with a few trout. Most of the action is going to the boaters, although a 34 pounder was reportedly taken off the foot bridge Thursday morning, September 30.

Black Lake, along with many other local lakes, is offering good rainbow fishing, with boaters having the best luck. Mud Bay is so close you can literally fish on your way to school, though you might be late for class if they are really biting. Egg clusters, shrimp, spoons, and even worms have been catching fish here. A 12-lb. steelhead was reportedly landed early Sunday morning, though by Sunday evening it had grown to 18 lbs.

The fishing here will no doubt get more crowded before the run is over.

A little further from home, the North Fork of the Lewis River is offering good fishing with silver and chinook salmon being taken, along with some steelhead.

A "bonus bag limit" has been extended to October 17, 1982, on part of the Soleduck River by the Department of Fisheries. There are 20,000 salmon in the river according to the department.

Make sure you are well aware of the laws pertaining to the area and fish you are going after. Bag limits, size, sex,

Whether you're out for an afternoon's

If you're bored and looking to get rid of

some excess energy, check out the intra-

mural sports happening every day. All you

Recreation Center, select an activity and

time, and just show up. They are all pick-

up games, but facilities, equipment and

organization are furnished by the recrea-

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have to do is get a schedule from the

recreation, want to learn a new sport or

are looking for stiff competition, Ever-

green has what you're looking for.

by Camey Combs

**Recreation Opportunities** 



#### Crowds gather at Mud Bay

species, and tackle requirements vary greatly from area to area, so read up and inquire before wetting your line, to be sure that you are not violating the laws. Many anglers seem to be rather confused about the current regulations. A salmon

angler license consisting of a punchcard and signed stamp is required of all persons 16-69 years, at a cost of \$3. Persons younger than 16, older than 69, or persons that are blind may obtain free salmon punchcard, as with persons fishing only in Olympia National Park (good fishing).

The Washington State Fresh Water fishing laws have always confused me a little. As a friend, Paul Martin, a longtime local remarked: "You need to be a lawyer to figure it all out." But with a little thinking and perseverance you can find what you need. All persons 16 years of age or older must have a valid Washington fishing license in their possession to fish for game fish. For a resident, the fee is \$12, a little steep but for a good cause

The basic limits are as follows: (1) trout-6 lbs and one fish, not to exceed 8 fish, (b) steelhead-two fish over 20 inches. (c) bass-10 fish with not more than three over 17 inches. A steelhead fishing permitpunchcard is required for any steelhead fishing.

Most lakes in Thurston county, except Capitol Lake, will be closed October 31 to fishing. A few are already closed so make sure that you check before you go.

Capitol Lake, Nisqually Diversion Canal, and Skookumchuck reservoir, along with all streams and beaver ponds will be closed on November 30. Alder, Chambers, and Hewitt lakes are open year round. Good luck!

## **Geoduck Homecoming**

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TESC Saturday, October 9th Geoduck Homecoming SOCCER

### by Duane Heier

I guess a Geoduck homecoming was semi-inevitable, but it still conjures up some pretty weird images. Does anybody want to volunteer for a DTF to select homecoming queen? I thought not. Both Geoduck soccer teams have home games on Saturday and Sunday, and assumedly Assistant Athletic Director Sandy Butler had her tongue in her cheek when she came up with the homecoming idea. But that's part of Sandy's job. Like many other people here she has more than one role, among them what would be filled at a regular college by a person called something like "Sports Information Director."

Saturday there will be a program of food, prizes, and music. Admission is free. The men's game begins at 2 p.m. and the women do battle at 4 p.m., all games to be played on the field east of the Rec Center

So far in the young season the Mighty Mollusks haven't fared too well. The women are 1-4 overall and 1-2 in conference play. The men, who don't play in a league are 0-3. Women's coach Jacques Zimicki is optimistic about the rest of the season, but knows that the team urgently lacks depth with only 13 booters on the squad.

This suggests one of the intriguing aspects of the Evergreen athletic program. Since the college neither recruits nor gives scholarships to its athletes, any student is free to try out for a team and have a real chance to participate in intercollegiate athletics. In fact, some of the teams are quite short of personnel and those coaches would probably be elated to pick up any number of recruits.

Also this weekend the women tackle UW and the men wrangle with Western Washington, both games here Sunday, The men kick off at noon, the women play at 4 p.m. At 4 p.m. on Wednesday the men entertain Pacific Lutheran.

Lou Power's Sailing team hoists in the season this weekend with a regatta at UW both days. The 'ducks are sending two boats and will compete against a number of schools, large (Oregon State, Western Washington) and small (Lewis and Clark, University of British Columbia).

Swimming season doesn't open till mid-November in Walla Walla (the city so nice they named it twice), but practice begins soon. If you are a student and interested in a little intercollegiate athletics all you have to do is swim, sail or run over to the top floor of the Rec Center and talk to the athletic department. Those with less enthusiasm can call 866-6530.

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and free. For those into running there's a full slate of campus fun runs scheduled. These races start and finish in front of the main entrance of the Dan Evans library. Registration starts 15 minutes before the run. The registration/awards fee is fifty cents for all TESC students and CRC Use Permit holders, and a buck for all others. If you can't pay come anyway, but you can't win an award unless you do. The gun goes off promptly at the time shown. Don't be late.

A variety of Leisure Education workshops are being offered for those wanting to learn new skills or brush up on old ones. Athletic offerings range from basket-

ball clinics, to rock climbing and sport parachuting, with a lot in between. The Leisure Ed/Evergreen Times publication contains the complete listing. Workshops continue for eight weeks, unless otherwise stated and you must register and pay in person at the Campus Recreation Center (room 302). For more information, contact Sandy Greenway, Director of Leisure Education, at 866-6530.

To satisfy those of an aquatic bent there is the Geoduck Boat Club. Membership enables you to rent canoes and rowboats at reduced rates. It also gives those who qualify access to sailboats, kayaks and rafts. You can purchase your membership at CRC 302 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Students pay \$4 per quarter or \$12 a year; faculty, staff, and others pay more.

The Rec Center also organizes Evergreen involvement in city league competition. If you are an ex-high school or college jock, or think you could take them on in basketball or volleyball, you should attend the informational meetings to be held in early November. For those times and locations, or anything else to do with recreation, contact the Rec Center at 866-6530 or CRC 302.