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ON CAMPUS

KAOS presents jazz artists JACK DEJOHNETTE, JOHN ABERCOMBIE, LESTER BOWIE and EDDIE GOMEZ or Saturday, April 15 at 7:30 and 9:30 The concert will be held in the Communications Building Recital Hal Tickets are \$5.50 advance, and \$6.50 at the door and can be purchased in Olympia at the TESC Bookstore Budget Tapes and Records, Rainy Day Records, and Gnu Deli. An evening of jazz you will never forget.

OLD TIME COUNTRY DANCING? It's still happening (yes, still) every Wednesday at 8 p.m. with a live band and caller on the first floor of the Library Building. "Alive and Kickin'".

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

The APPLEJAM FOLK CENTER WILL be closed on Friday, April 14. O Saturday Applejam features WILD
ROSE with MICHAEL DOWERS and JAN KLUMPH playing traditional music on guitar, flute, hammered dulcimer, and penny whistle (huh?) Located at the YWCA, 220 E. Union CAFE INTERMEZZO features DWIGHT and BERNIE with popular acoustic guitar, on Saturday, April 15. Two shows, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. 212 W.

GNU DELI presents MARK VALE with a piano anthology, tonight, April 3 Over the weekend Gnu will feature SUREWOOD, a blue grass band from Westport Corner of Thurston Avenue and Capitol Way. 943-1371.

Wining, Dining, Bumping and Grind-This is all what you will be finding Olympia's GREENWOOD INN. Yes. This week the Greenwood entinues with the three piece rock and MAJIC Next week who knows (or ares). Put this little number in your position on The Daily Olympian.

THE PUB TAVERN spotlights THE NO TOY BOYS on Friday and Saturday ht 123 W 5th 753-9945

RICHARD'S ROUNDHOUSE hosts the disco band CITY OF LIFE throughout the weekend. Digital pinball machines. (They go bleep bleep in stead of bing bong). 456-2222. IN SEATTLE

HARRY CHAPIN at the Seattle Opera House on Wednesday, April 19 at 7

Jazz great GEORGE BENSON with special guest TOM SCOTT in the Seattle Center Arena on Sunday, April

ON CAMPUS The Evergreen State College Library IN OLYMPIA

Collectors' Gallery is currently showng CURRENT ART IN OLYMPIA.98502 featuring fiber works by GLORIA E. CROUSE, recent oils by PENELOPE ALLEN-CHAPMAN, and sculpture by BERNERD L. MAKI. Continuing through May 4 at 2103 W. Harrison, 352-4771.

ON CAMPUS

TESC Faculty Member K'OS NAAHAABII (DON JORDAN) will read elections from his recently published book, SONGS OF THE FIRE CIRCLES hursday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in the CAB Coffeehouse. Sponsored by the

IN PORTLAND DR. JANE GOODALL will speak on CHIMPANZEE CHILDHOOD AND ADO-LESCENCE, Friday, April 28 at 8 p.m. n Portland's Civic Auditorium. Goodall famous for her long-term, in-depth study of wild chimpanzees at the Gombe Stream Research Centre in Tanzania, and has published extensive Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$2.50 for students and are available at the Civic Auditorium, 222

POLITICS

ON CAMPUS

The Women's Center is sponsoring a penefit for YVONNE WANROW (see

S.W. Clay, Portland, Oregon, 97201

IN SEATTLE

352-9465 or 357-7224.

ON CAMPUS SIXTEEN IN WEBSTER GROVES. A "slice of life" survey on teenage and conformity are key considerations. Missing are the spirit of adventure, and REVISITED, an on-the-scenes recor-

window dummy. Friday Night Films 3:00, 7:00 and 9:30 in L.H. 1, admission \$.75.
ASHES AND DIAMONDS (1958) Directed by Ad Andrej Wajda, Poland. In the Academic Film Series on Wednesday, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in L.H. 1, free. UNDERGROUND. A film featuring interviews with members of the Weather Underground. Presented by EPIC on Monday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday at noon in L.H. 1,

York Times. Taira Clan is a samural epic from a period of power and

prosperity, unlike Kurosawa's samural, who are usually unemployed. Also the short, LOVE IS HARD TO FIND,

starring Peter Bergman as a mad scientist/gorilla, thwarted at every turn

by Todayo Tomoro, a samurai store

AGES OF NON REASON AND FRAGMENTATION will be presented by the Evergreen Christian Fellowship at noon and 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 13. The film series concludes Friday with an analysis of our times and suggestions for answers to dilemmas, noon and 7:30 p.m. L.H. 3.

IN OLYMPIA

HIGH ANXIETY (1978) by Mel Brookes. Brookes plays Dr. Richard Thorndyke, a Nobel Prize-winning psychiatrist and the director of the Psyco-Neurotic Institute For The Very Very Nervous. Yet another burlesque of a film genre from Brookes, this time of Hitchcock's melodrama THE BIRDS. Most of the pies miss their targets. At

the Capitol Theater, 357-7161. COMA (1978). Directed by Michael Crichton. Dr. Susan Wheeler, a surgical resident at Boston Memorial Host Hospital, discovers that large numbers of young, healthy patients

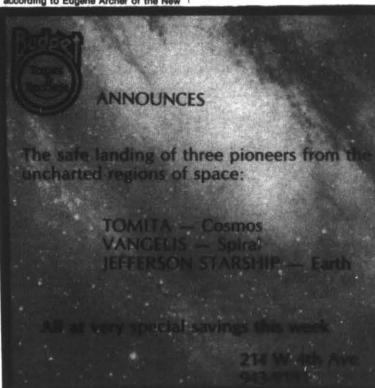
have been deliberatly vegetablized and sent to a government institution for experiments. A formula thriller with lots of cadavers for effect. At the Cinema, 943-5914.

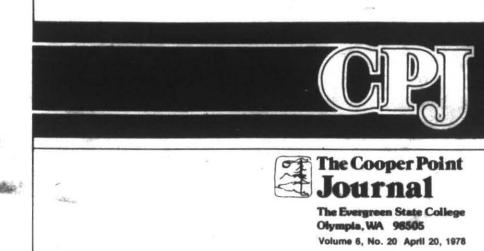
GAUNTLET (1978). Directed by Clint Eastwood, Eastwood plays a Phoenix cop who is ordered to Las Vegas to bring back gus Mally (Sondra Locke), a witness, to stand trial. Orders have been given by the mob to kill Gus. Thousands of rounds of ammunition and a number of chase scenes at the

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBINHOOD (1938) With Errol Flynn. In May of 1938, Frank Nungent wrote in the New York Times: "For here, romantics, is a tale of high adventure, wherin blood is spilled and arrows fly, villains scowl and traitors die-a tale of action. pagentry, brave words and comic byplay. Also playing is Captain Blood with Flynn and Basil Rathbone (1935). More swash and buckle. At the Moore Egyptian on Second and Virginia

streets, 622-9532. TURNING POINT (1977). Starring Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine. Bancroft plays Emma, a celebrated, lonely, aging ballerina. She visits her life-long friend, Deedee (Shirley Macwho has given up ballet to devote time to her marriage. A figh ensues over the future of Deedee's child, pauline Kael called it "The Partridge Family In Bailet Land." At /arsity Walk-In, Way N.E. 632-3131.

A SPECIAL DAY (1978). With Sophia day affair against a backdrop of a facist military ralley in Mussolini's Harvard Exit, Broadway and Roy





Governor Supports Gasohol Plan

tion from the State Departments

of Agriculture, Ecology, Trans-

portation, Commerce and Eco-

nomic Development, Licensing,

Natural Resources, and the State

Energy Office. Their final posi-

tion paper was submitted to the

The committee points to

ethanol and methanol as the two

alcohols which "have been used

successfully as petroleum fuel

extenders for the internal com-

bustion engine". Ethanol can be

agricultural carbohydrates, such

as grain, potatoes, or beets.

According to the State Depart-

ment of Agriculture the harvest

period for necessary crops would

extend from July until Novem-

ber, making it difficult to

provide raw materials from

January through June. The use of

ethanol as a blending agent

would provide farmers with a

stable market for surplus crops

at fixed prices, but "very little

3112 at 2:00 p.m. on 4/21/78 to

begin deliberations, and to select

your own chairperson. I'll very

much appreciate a final repor

Students requested to serve or

the DTF are: Joyce Angell

Martina" Guilfal, and Mark

Schmitt. Faculty Members David

Gallagher, Kaye Ladd, and Carol

Olexa were also requested to

serve, as were Staff Member

Mary Kalihi and Molly Phillips

and Olympia residents Arthur

Buerk and Kevin Phillips.

by no later than May 19, 1978."

produced from a variety

governor on March 20.

by Nancy Ann Parkes Rather than continuing to use straight gasoline. Washington may soon power its automobiles with "gasohol", a motor fuel blended from gasoline and alcohol. But don't try putting Sake in your Toyota in the meantime. it's not that kind of alcohol.

Under Section 1420 of the Food and Agricultural Act of 1977, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will appropriate a total of \$60 million in guaranteed loans to four "pilot projects" for the production of gasohol. If either of the proposals submitted by the Port of Pasco or Northwest Farmers Products, Inc. are accepted, the State of Washington will become the home of one of the four experimental plants. Eastern Washington would be the prime market area for gasohol because of the locations of both facilities. However, a substantial portion of the alcohol fuel would be transported elsewhere within the

The mixture of gasoline and alcohol as a motor fuel is not new to this country. A commercial gasohol plant began operation in 1935 under a grant awarded by the Ford Motor Company and Dow Chemical Company, although it was forced to close down in 1937 for economic reasons. The product was called "Agrol". Like the moter fuel blend proposed for production in the near future, Agrol consisted of 90 percent gasoline and ten percent alcohol.

Recently, President Carter indicated his approval of alcohol fuels in order to conserve dwindling supplies of oil. Governor Dixy Lee Ray has registered her firm support for a test project in this state, providing that several problems regarding the products' energy efficiency and cost effectiveness can be

At the request of Governor Ray, an Ad Hoc Committee on Gasohol was formed to review | could be done to provide for a the feasibility of production in | crop failure".

Charged

Administrative Vice President

Dean Clabaugh has charged a

disappearing task force to "con-

sider the feasibility of, appropri-

ateness of, and community

reaction to, the development of

an intercollegiate athletics pro-

In an April 17 memo address-

ed to ten individuals representing

Evergreen's faculty, staff, and

tudents and the Olympia com-

munity Clabaugh stated: "I will

appreciate your coming together

is a disappearing task force...

Please meet initially in Library

gram at Evergreen.

Athletics DTF

the state of Washington. The Methanol, on the other hand, committee was chaired by David N. Jenkins of the Governor's Office, and included representa-

OLD GUY

GASOHOL

is distilled or fermented from forestry products. The Department of Natural Resources states that much of the necessary wood could be obtained from areas which have already been logged. An estimated 50 tons per acre could be salvaged from clearcuts, and approximately 20 tons per acre could be retrieved from partial cuts. Forestry waste could also be turned into byproducts such as charcoal, acids, acetone, and tars. Because carbohydrate crops are undependable, wood seems to be a more viable "renewable" resource to "mainplant operation". In spite of the desirable qualities of methanol, ethanol has a higher energy output rating according to the State Energy Office. Furthermore, moisture "could cause the methanol to separate from the gasoline"

Both alcohols present potential difficulties in regard to engine maintenance and efficiency. Because alcohol burns at a lower temperature than gasoline, gasohol would make it more difficult to start automobile engines. The committee's report states that use of gasohol under winter conditions might also result in "excessive deposition of liquid fuel upon the engine cylinder walls; and may lead to crank case dilution, excessive lubricating oil consumption, and poor cylinder lubrication".

The general efficiency of gasohol is questionable. According to the State Department of Agriculture, it takes 139,000 BTU's (British Thermal Units) to produce one gallon of alcohol with a heating value of 90,000 BTU's. In other words, it takes more energy to produce the blending agent than the finished product provides.

In addition to the electricity or natural gas needed to produce

Athletic Field **Expansion Set**

by John Keogh The Evergreen Board of Trustees kicked off a plan for expanding the college's athletic facilities at an April 13 meeting. The Board approved a motion awarding a \$125,000 contract to the W.B. Davis Construction Company of Olympia for enlargement of the existing athletic field area, construction of jogging and bicycle paths, and construction of two "entrance areas", each consisting of a bench and pavement.

This project is viewed as the first step toward implementation of Evergreen's "master plan" for recreation field additions, unveiled last fall. According to Director of Facilities Robert Strecker the plan, which calls for construction of a football field, a softball field and a 400 meter, eight-lane running track, will cost

nearly \$1 million to complete.

Funding for this phase of the plan was provided by the legislature last year as part of Evergreen's 1977-79 biennium budget. College officials intended to solicit this year's special session of the legislature for approximately \$500,000 to implement a scaled-down version of the overall plan, but no such session was held. The administration now plans to request additional funds during the 1979 session. Says Strecker: "I would hope that the next funding the legislature provides would enable us to complete

The Davis Company's current contract calls for extension of Evergreen's athletic field area to the edge of abandoned Overhulse the blocked-off dirt road between campus and the mods. This addition will vary in width from 40 feet at the north end to 100 feet at the south end, and will be equipped with a sunken-pipe drainage system. When finished it will allow the periodic relocation of the soccer field, enabling damaged areas of

The Davis Company is also contracted to construct a dirt jogging path connecting with the asphalt path around Evergreen's existing athletic fields. The new path will extend east from abandoned Overhulse, around the cleared area south of the mods, and back across abandoned Overhulse. It will create a continuous running loop of approximately 1,500 meters. A paved bicycle path six feet wide will be built down the length of abandoned Overhulse, connecting Driftwood Road with the road that leads to Evergreen's fire station, and entrance areas will be constructed at both ends of this path.

Strecker expects this phase of the recreational facility expansion to be complete "within 120 days". If Evergreen succeeds in obtaining the necessary funds from next year's legislature further additions could begin as soon as the fall of 1979, and be completed by the fall of 1980.

Evergreen officials also hope to add a gymnasium onto the Recreation Building sometime in the future. Although the 1977 legislature rejected the college's request for \$3.5 million to finance a "Recreation Building Phase II" project, Strecker expects that "we will be returning with the request



the alcohol, electricity would be used for irrigation purposes i agricultural products were used as raw materials. Petroleum would be necessary to transport either forestry waste or carbohydrate crops to the production plant, and the finished product would then have to be moved to retail markets.

Alcohol production would be somewhat more energy efficient if plants were to manufacture additional products and byproducts with commercial values. For instance, the yeast produced in the fermentation of carbohydrate crops could be used for livestock feed. Carbon dioxide would be another commercial byproduct of the fermentation process.

As gasohol is more expensive to produce than gasoline, it would cost more on the retail market. The actual price of gasohol would range from seven to ten cents more per gallon (retail) than unleaded gasoline. The State Départment of Agriculture supports five-cent-pergallon "tax forgiveness" at the state level, and a four-cent-pergallon tax forgiveness in the Federal Excise Tax in order to make gasohol prices competative with those of gasoline

A five-cent-per-gallon tax forgiveness in Washington would mean a loss in annual revenue to the Motor Vehicle Fund of \$9.75 million (based on the assumption of the Department of Transportation that 19.5 million gallons of alcohol mixture would be used each year). Cities and counties would lose \$3.9 million yearly and state highways and ferries would lose \$5.8 million yearly as a direct result of the five-cent-per-gallon forgiveness.

The tax break incentive has already been used in Nebraska where state legislation provides for a five-cent forgiveness on gasohol produced and sold only within state lines, and exclusively to operators whose motor vehicles are registered in Nebraska. Other states such as Illinois and Kansas have introduced similar legislation.

Washington's tax forgiveness would likely be limited to a set period of years and/or total dollar sales. The Department of Transportation argues that "once a five cent tax break has been established, then it will be a political impossibility to remove the five cent advantage as the

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A torum entitled SHOULD THE STATE HUMAN RIGHTS LAW BE EXTENDED TO COVER GAY PEOPLE? co-sponsored by the Washington Association of Churches and the Associated Ministries of Thurston County, will take place Sunday, April 16, 2 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 1224 E. Legion Way. Speakers will argue both sides of the issue. The forum is free and oper to the public, and childcare will be

GREENPEACE will stage a rally hursday, April 20, at the New Federal Building, 2nd and Marion in Seattle to prevent supertankers from being allow-

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April 16, Sunday GILA

GNU DELI is located in

downtown Olympia on the corner of West Thurston Avenue and Capitol Way. Performances begin at nine p.m. One dollar cover, Minors welcome.

April 14, 15 SUREWOOD

FILMS

opinion, attitudes and goals. The University of Chicago survey showed that adolescent "fat-catism," comfort an awareness of racial wars, poverty, or pellagra. Also, WEBSTER GROVES CBS network showing of Sixteen At Webster Groves. Filmed in the community where the original documentary was made. Tuesday, at 7:30 in the CAB Coffeehouse, free.

TALES OF THE TAIRA CLAN by Kenji Mizoguchi, in color. "One of the most beautiful pictures ever made," according to Eugene Archer of the New

Letters Opinion Letters Opinion



Social Change And Social Life

To the Editor The inevitability of social change Benefits the human race But it won't happen here at

Evergreen Unless you Greener's change your 'space

I'm all for academe-But, no social life at all? (Except a contract potluck, or maybe The Green Wall.)

This Evergrowing Countryclub Is in dire need Of twenty kegs of Heineken And some ass-kickin' weed

Are you up for a gig? Well, you are not alone-Remember all you Greeners

The Revolution starts at home!

Social Change And Ecology

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to whomever it was that took down the leaflets publicizing the Weather Underground film, and in their place left leaflets publicizing a talk on Alaska.

I am tempted to call you an Eco-Nazi and leave it at that. However, I think I will stop short of that sort of talk, and instead tell you what I really think. Social change and ecological change are both quite important issues, but that is not to say that one takes primacy over the other. In fact, those who think these issues are not connected are sadly misled. By taking down the Underground leaflets and putting up your own, you did indeed place primacy on your issue-talk. You may argue that social change

and ecology are mutually exclusive, but I'm sure you would admit that they can co-exist side by side in leaflet form. The moral is: Next time, go find

Thom Thacker

CAB II Phase I

Now that the basic plans for Phase II of the CAB have been accepted and funded, the next stage of designing the building suggests a number of academic projects that students planning on being here this summer and next fall might be interested in; and in fact if students are interested in any of these projects, each could have a substantial effect on the feeling The first and most obvious

would be a project concerned with the energy systems in the building. This could be a one- or two-quarter small team project to study solar heating and cooling, and heat reclamation, to propose design to the architects. and to prepare an application to the federal government for assistance towards the funding of any solar designs produced. This is a large-scale (institutional) hands-on project and would

possibly be a very useful experience for anybody interested in being involved in solar design and refitting of buildings. A second possible project is an

Art and Art Administration program, charged with: 1) working with the state to administer the one-half of one percent art budget required in all state building projects (about \$3,300 for this project); 2) finding and producing student art to become part of the building wherever possible, and 3) setting up a method of ensuring that student art could continue to be displayed in the CAB on a rotating basis.

A third potential project for students interested in environ-

mental studies is the CAB outdoor development project. The wooded area to the south of the CAB is a potentially outstanding outdoor classroom or place to spend time, but it will take some work to make the area suitable. Environmental Design people might also be interested in the patio development around CAB-particularly the proposed stairway/ampitheatre between Red Square and

the dining patio. If faculty or students have nterest in any of these projects as part of contracts already planned or as separate groups of individual contracts, you should contact the CAB design team across the hall from the cafeteria. We are interested in helping people organize these projects, as our work as a team ends at the end of Spring Quarter (although some of us will still be working with the architects). Our phone number is x6784, and we are

around Monday and Wednesday One last thing is that we are still looking for comments on the plans for the building-although they have been accepted, we still have a lot of work to do on them. The plans are posted on the windows of our office, as well as graffitti sheets for

> Rob Fellows Michael Mehaffy CAB II Design Team (obviously)

See It All

To the Editor:

The student staff at the Admissions Office is providing daily campus tours at 1:00. We give students and visitors an hour's overlook through most of the buildings.

Diane Winslow Admissions Student

CAB II Phase II

One of the important tasks during the next step in planning for the remodeling of the CAB is to make sure that the proposed project complies with all federal and state handicap code regulations. In other words, the CAB must be barrier-free to all who use it, including those who are to any degree physically handicapped.

One of the best methods for finding out what people need in building is to include them in the design work. The student design group has solicited this kind of help from every definable kind of user on campus. We now need the help of those

who have a special interest in making sure the CAB works for the handicapped. A group of handicapped students is forming o help design the CAB for parrier-free access. If you are interested in being a part of this design group, please come to the CAB Phase II office and get in on the work while it's still on the drawing board.

Bill Weber CAB II Design Team

Profit By Boredom

To the Editor

There has lately been a disturbing lack of attention to the real activities and concerns of THE COMMUNITY: were it not that we know better, we would think that here nothing happens of consequence. Take heart, for the house is crawling with activity such as can only happen amongst PEOPLE TOGETHER, and such as is missed entirely by the flat recounting of voices who "only work here," and who seek to profit by our boredom. It is happening.

C.P. Johnson

Freedom Of Food

Have you had a tostado for unch? Remember the sunny days eating tostadas in Red Square? The color for lunch? Did you enjoy the occasional variety of Tostada Days? Do you want to exercise your freedom of choice of what you eat? We enjoyed bringing you We enjoyed the community activity of music, dance, and love through tostadas. We would like to share more with everyone. Unfortunately we have been viewed as competition, and have been shut down due to the exclusive contract that Food Services has that only allows baked goods.

Would you like to see Tostada Days continued? What about our freedom of choice? Government regulated?

Let's talk about it Tuesday at unch, in front of the CAB.

Respond To Survey

Dear Evergreen students -Last Winter Quarter, many of you received a questionnaire from me called the Student Orientation Survey. This questionnaire measured students' edcational views and plays an integral role in my dissertation. However, the response to the questionnaire has been so low as to make it impossible to make any valid comparisons. Since I do not have the money to duplicate the questionnaires and complete a mailing, I am hoping that you will take some time to locate the one which you received and send it to me. My address is P.O. Box 3657, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon 97403.

Sincerely Robert F. Flor

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An Insider's View Of The Evergreen Council

FORUM is a column of commentary on issues of possible interest to the Evergreen community. The column is open to any individual or group on campus. The opinions expressed in FOR-UM are solely the author's and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the college or the staff of THE COOPER POINT JOUR-

Forum

by Laurie Frankel The Evergreen Council is not fulfilling its original intended purpose. I felt the Council was having difficulty implementing its duties during Winter Quarter, but it was new, and I hoped that

COG III. This may be due to a number of reasons, one being that faculty members are constantly asked to serve on committees, and they feel they do not have the time to serve along with their full teaching load. Another reason could be the lack of communication in electing new members. There is no evidence of a set procedure for choosing new members. Among students there seems to be a lack of communication as to the need for new members as well as a lack of knowledge about the Council and Evergreen governance in general. The actual reason for lack of student participation could also be the feeling that the Council can not implement change. Donna Haves, a student and former recorder of the Evergreen Coun-

It is easier for the administration to take action without the Council's involvement, and so the Council is only contacted when it is convenient or extremely necessary under the rules of COG III. In order for the Council to be effective it must have the support of the administration as well as the students, faculty and staff.

it would be able to change this spring. Instead, this quarter the Council has continued to flounder in its attempt to reiterate the college's principles. As the present recorder of the Council, have become extremely aware of The Evergreen Council, accor-

ding to COG III, "...shall constitute the forum for discussion and advice on issues affecting the college.". It "...will also have a "watchdog" function as the place where the college's principles are reiterated and actions are weighed for compliance with those principles.". The council was planned to replace the Sounding Board which failed in almost the same duties. A former Sounding Board member attributed the Board's failure to a lack of community interest and a lack of administrative committment. The Evergreen council is supposed to consist of the president (or in the president's absence an appointed representative), five classified and four exempt staff members, five faculty members, and fifteen students. Also, each constituency besides the students' is supposed to choose at least two alternates; the student constituency should have at least six.

The Council lacks representatives among the faculty and the students. The COG III document states that "Membership in the Evergreen community implies willingness to serve on the Evergreen council." Currently the membership of the faculty is three, while the student representatives number 12. The student and faculty membership has

cil, resigned after serving only one quarter (a term is one year) She resigned because of the lack of committment on the part of the administrators. Without the administration's aid the council has not been able to and will not be able to take any definite action. The staff, however, is well represented as is the president (though Evans himself has only made a few cameo

appearances). The administration's lack of awareness of the Council's functioning and lack of communication with the Council is a strong indication that it is not committed to making the Council work effectively. The following are examples of this lack of communication, and knowledge I can give as a general member of the Council and as recorder:

At the February 15 meeting of the Council the KAOS DTF was being discussed and Assistant to the President Les Eldridge objected to the formation of the DTF on the grounds that President Evans, as the appropriate decision-maker, had not been informed about it. President Evans, though, is an official member of the Council and he could have attended the meeting. It was also pointed out by a Council member that Les Eldridge was his official representative. There is no statement in COG III that the decision-maker has to be notified of the

formation of a DTF. Administrative Vice President Dean Clabaugh, in his charge for the Intercollegiate Athletics DTF, states that "The Evergreen

Council failure to meet during Spring break will cause considerable (and in my opinion, inappropriate) delay...". The Council was not scheduled to meet during spring break, as it met on March 15 and March 29

(the Council meets bi-weekly). Another example is a memo sent to me as recorder by Dean Clabaugh. The memo was about exempt staff membership on the Council, and which members of the exempt staff were truants from the Council. The information in the memo was incorrect, so I had to contact Dean Clabaugh, and the memo was not sent out. The problem is not that a mistake was made by Dean Clabaugh, but that he made no attempt to contact either the moderator or the recorder of the Council before it

A further example of the lack of communication is that I requested Les Eldridge to provide the Council with information about standing committees. Standing committees are committees or boards that exist permanently: they do not disband as soon as they have performed their function, as DTFs do. An example of a standing committee is the Publications Board. Eldridge fulfilled my request, but forgot to mention the President's Council, a standing committee, and its existence later affected the discussion of a written comment by a member of the council.

All of these actions are unimportant by themselves, but when viewed as a pattern they suggest that the administration does not see the value of aiding the Council. It is easier for the administration to take action without the Council's involvement, and so the council is only contacted when it is convenient or extremely necessary under the rules of COG III. In order for the Council to be effective it must have the support of the administration as well as the students, faculty, and staff.

Addressing the problem of communication or the lack of it. COG III states that "The governance system must rest on open and ready access to information by all members of the community...". This is especially true for students, as we are only at the college for a limited time, and the only sources of information we have are the open channels of communication such as the newspaper. If students are to play an effective part in governance the Council has to play an important role. Issues dealing with the college's principles have to be brought before the Council, discussed, and acted upon.

In order for the faculty, staff and students to be involved and active participants in governance the administration has to open channels of communication and aid the council. If the administration does not want any community input in governance they should think about why they are at Evergreen; perhaps we need a change in the administration. All in all, if the Evergreen Council is to be valuable to the community. committment is needed from the administration as well as from the faculty, staff, and students.

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Evergreeners Studying Sociobiology

Take a biologist, Larry Eickstaedt; a psychologist, Diana Cushing; and a psychobiologist, Sally Mendoza (who just happens to be an Evergreen alum), all with an interest in the field of sociobiology, and you have the makings of a Spring Quarter group contract, The Biological Bases of Human Social Behavior

Sociobiology is a term that has recently become popular. Articles in Time and Psychology Today, among other magazines, have explored the recent rise of the controversial subject. Just what the term means, however, is not agreed upon. It gained common usage after publication of the book Sociobiology: The New Synthesis, by Edmund Wilson, a Harvard zoologist, and has been described as simply the study of social behavior based on biology.

Most research in the field has been done on various animals and insects, but problems arise when the principles employed are applied to the study of humans. Some proponents of sociobiology use it to explain humans as being controlled by their genes. According to their contentions, people don't perform heroic deeds out of a sense of altruism, but to insure the continuance of their genes.

Be careful not to call the contract "the sociobiology program," though, or you're apt to hear a quick denial. "I don't like it at all when that

term is used," says Mendoza. There's much more to it than that, it's an older, richer field."

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the program, says that the 1977-78 catalogue supplement description and the title "are fairly descriptive of what we're

We're studying information hat can be drawn from nonhuman studies. We're reading animal behavior, genetics, evolution, endocrinology, ecology, quite a bit of primatology, the biological side, and a fair amount of anthropology. There are also book seminars on psychology, philosophy, and ethics, with lectures to reinforce and fill in the gaps," he says.

"People around campus call our program 'the sociobiology program', and that's not really Eickstaedt, in talking about the case," he explains, "There are

so many different definitions of sociobiology, and the problems come when you put that work to

Diana Cushing thinks some of the confusion on the part of outsiders over what the program is doing is caused "because there's a program next year that Larry's doing with the word in the title (The Human Condition: Sociobiology and Human Values). It's really only about 25 percent of what we're doing."

'Sociobiology is just one aspect of what we're doing," says Eickstaedt. "We're trying to look at it as critically as we can. to separate the wheat from the chaff. We've already had some debates on the biological, social and political implications. Some of the students are planning to do research in that area, and write papers. Each student in the program will be doing a research paper and they'll be presented in a symposium at the end of May. This will give the students the experience of the oral presentation, and a chance to share the information with the public."

According to Eickstaedt, the idea for the program came to him two years ago while he was on a leave of absence doing research at Stanford University. He worked there with Mendoza. a graduate student who was a 1974 graduate of Evergreen and a former pupil of Eickstaedt's.

'We came up with this idea, and sent it in a year ago in the fall," Eickstaedt says. "It grew out of some interests I had been developing, particularly socio-biology. Sally had been researching primal behavior."

'When Larry was working in the lab, we talked about teaching, my teaching. I applied to Evergreen for the position, and the program proposal was

"It's interesting; I like being back," she says. "I'm glad for the opportunity to try my hand at teaching, to teach in an interdisciplinary program. It helps me put my own background into perspective, and gives me a richer understanding and knowledge. It allows me to explore areas around my field of education. At the graduate level, it's specific research."

How does it feel to be back as

member of the faculty of her

After the end of the quarter, Mendoza plans on returning to Stanford to continue with further research. She received her Ph.d in psychiatry from the medical school there, and will continue her research on the hormonal bases of social behavior in the squirrel monkey.

Eickstaedt and Mendoza were to be the only faculty members teaching "Biological Bases", but during Winter Quarter of this year it became apparent that more students were expressing interest in the program than there were places available.

"Sally and I had talked about what sort of people do we want in the program, and who would we like to have if we could have an additional faculty member." says Eickstaedt. "We agreed that we would like a psychologist." Finding the third member was

"I had mentioned about a year ago that I was interested in the subject," says Cushing. "The program I was teaching in, Human Development, was losing enrollment, and I talked with the faculty and deans about the possibility of dropping out of the program and joining this. Close to the end of Winter Quarter, it

program is interdisciplinary in nature, and she helps bridge the

"I love being in the program," says Cushing. "We're a really good team; the students are really serious about their work There haven't been any conflicts yet. We're compatible. I think it's pretty equal the way the three of us deal with things.

"This (the program) is an innovative thing. I think it will effect a synthesis between biology, anthropology, psychology and other related disciplines. Where we'll end up is an unknown. This is a fairly new field, and the result is a discovery of an ongoing process My expectation is that there will be some new ideas as a result of this synthesis. And some of it may be a real surprise.

"I think our three backgrounds complement in a neat way," says Mendoza. "Without Diana, wo would have missed a whole dimension. I think this is more my area than Larry or Diana's, but I'm really inexperienced in teaching. So I can add background, whereas they have the additional background in teach-

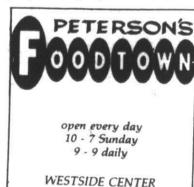
Eickstaedt is very pleased with the direction and progress the program is making, even at this early point of the quarter. We've got a very good group of students, a serious, hardworking group," he says. "I'm very impressed with the work they're doing, and the questions they're asking. There's really a lot of work, a lot of reading required."

Students share the faculty's enthusiasm about the program. Rick McKinnon is glad he decided to enroll in it. "I joined because I needed the academic content for post grad work," says McKinnon, "and I was interested in working with Larry and Sally. Later, Diana joined. I'm really interested in what we're doing, to integrate areas of science. There hasn't been a lot of communication between the disciplines in the past. Personally, I'm satisfied with the program and what we're doing."

Tyra Lindquist is a fourth year student at Evergreen who transferred here from Washington State University. "I can say categorically that it's the best program I've been in at Evergreen. I've learned more in three weeks than I have in some programs in ten. My background is almost exclusively biology and natural science. I read Freud for the first time last week and was fascinated. It's opening my eves to other fields," she says. "One quarter isn't long enough, of course, but you couldn't do this program for a year with the intensity we are because you'd

Eickstaedt is looking forward to teaching in the year-long, basic coordinated studies version of "sociobiology" next year, but is in no hurry for this year to

'It's a great program and a dynamite group."



Trustees Approve CAB II Construction

The Evergreen State College Board of Trustees met April 13 and made final decisions concerning the remodeling and expansion of the Campus Activities Building. The Board passed a motion that would enable Evergreen to proceed with preparations for the issuance of \$550,000 in revenue bonds. The firm of RIA. Architects, Seattle, was groups. These groups are prealso approved for the completion sently located on the third floor of design and working drawings for the proposed CAB II. If all of the library; Collier and the CAB II Design Team feel that by goes as planned actual construcplacing them together there will tion should begin by February be considerably more activity, The CAB II Design Team,

headed by Jon Collier, is pleased with the Board of Trustees decisions. Collier feels that RIA Architects of Seattle is a designoriented firm. The CAB II Design Team will allow them plenty of leeway so as to take good advantage of their creativity. Collier also feels that RIA would concur with the general

by John Seward

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Eight series, and has funded a

Merit Scholarship program for

students entering Evergreen next

Sue Feeney, Director of De-

velopment for the college, ex-

plains that her office acts as a

staff for the Foundation. "There's

a philosophy that we ought to

build an endowment rather than

just spend the money as it comes

in," she says. "That's something

that McCann was very interested

in, and I suppose Evans is too."

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CAB II Design Team Member JoAnne Mason points out that the Design Team objectives were to eliminate dead space and to get proper people circulation in the building. An example of present "dead space" is the third floor of the CAB, which when remodeled will become office space for the various student

and students will be more enticed to come to the various groups and organizations. The CAB II Design Team has also received varied feedback from students and faculty concerning the design of CAB II and Design Team members hope this will continue. Students and faculty are needed to assist with

a project to determine the needs

of the handicapped and how the

points out that an endowment to

fund a faculty position for

example, would require between

So far, the board of directors

has been working on increasing

its membership from the current

twelve to a projected 25. Also, it

is attempting to build a broad-

based constituency, what Feeney

Feeney believes that since the

alumni of Evergreen are still

young and "not yet established."

endowment funds cannot be

expected to come from them. But

she also notes that statistics

show the greater part of such

funding in colleges nation-wide

to come from people with no

direct connections with the

institutions. "Since the college is

so young, we've got to spend a

whole lot of time developing a

The Development Office has

used a variety of strategies to

investment. Let's talk about it...

constituency," she says.

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about meeting those needs. Collier feels that the Design Team received so much feedback because its office and work area are located in the CAB itself.

The CAB II Design Team is looking into the possibility of using alternative energy forms such as passive solar heating in the CAB II addition. Collier would like to focus also on energy conservation, perhaps looking into various heat recovery methods. The present CAB II schematic

plans call for increasing dining areas including a "sidewalk cate" dining area and providing more areas for students to study and meet. Plans also include a "pub" where students could be served sandwiches, beer and wine. There are also two alternate plans for the third floor, but Collier says that the Design Team will probably incorporate the advantages of both alternates Making Friends For Evergreen

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phone campaigns, and free estate

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pointed out (in passing) that

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the Office of Development. It is

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for raising funds and aquainting

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Representatives from the various organizations indicated that they might made do without sums of money ranging from \$10 (the volleyball club) to \$3,200 (the Cab Building).

Student Groups To Return Funds

Wednesday, April 19, Executive Secretary Steve Francis asked all S&A-funded organizations to attempt to give back six percent of their operating budgets for Spring Quarter. Francis explained that since the state has cut back TESC's budget due to underenrollment, S&A finds itself with \$20,000 less than it thought it had. It was made clear that six percent was a loose figure, and that organizations would be asked to make cuts only where reasonably possible.

After discussion between the various groups, rough calculations indicated that they would be able to come up with the \$20,000 without too much difficulty. "With more people paying tuition during the next month. and a real liberal figure of \$20,000, we should be able to make up the debt," said Francis. 'I don't want to say that anybody's made a commitment." he went on, "Let's just call these figures an expressed commit-

Other possibilities for covering the deficit were discussed. These ncluded closing the Recreation Building for the last week of school, at a savings to S&A of 3,000. Another idea discussed was changing plans to hold a ree campus-wide bash on gradnation weekend. Instead of using the \$900 originially allocated for the party, the funds might be used in part or in whole, for an event to which admission would be charged. The issue was not

Several students suggested that it would be wrong to hold a free event when groups were being asked to return funds. Others said that campus-wide events expressed solidarity, and were too rarely planned already.

Windens To Perform



On April 25, Evergreen's uesdays at Eight concert series vill spotlight Bill and Joan Vinden for "An Evening of Classical Music." Bill is an ssistant academic deam at Everreen and a seasoned opera and oratio singer. Joan is a frequent erformer with the Seattle Opera, and is also an adjunct nember of TESC's music faculty. The two will perform a combintion of duets and solo pieces ccompanied by Seattle Opera ianist Robert DeCeunyck. Tickts will be available at the door or \$1 general public, and 50 ents for students.

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- 1	Support for ex-offenders and outreach to others about needs and issues.			
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- 1	Coordination for all religious faiths and support for alternative living communities. FOLKDANCE	-	2	2
- 1	Records, workshops, and weekly folkdancing.	1	4	3
- 1	FRIDAY NITE FILMS	1	2	3
-1	Wonderful films, this pays for itself.			
- 1	GAY RESOURCE CENTER	1	2	3
-1	Support for sexual minorities, info/discussion groups. JAZZ ENSEMBLE	1	2	2
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CPE Head To Visit TESC

by Steve Francis

Next winter Evergreen may be on trial in the legislature. Undoubtedly of primary importance will be a study conducted by the Council for Postsecondary Education on Evergreen this spring and summer.

Bill Chance, the acting Executive Coordinator for the Council, will visit Evergreen on Friday, April 21, to participate in seminars and experience the "Evergreen way". At noon he will be at the Coffeehouse to talk with students, faculty, and staff about their impressions of Evergreen and the future direction of the college. Bill is conducting The Evergreen State College

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The study was charged by the

institution's clientele base by introducing traditional undergraduate and graduate course offerings" which the legislature feels will "reduce the institution's total operating cost per full-time student." The legislature is concerned with cost; the college is concerned about quality, and Bill Chance has the responsibility to

Bill Chance has said that he would like to complete the study by October of 1978 so that it can be circulated around the legislature well before next year's session. Decisions will be made as to the future of the college at that time. Evergreeners will have a chance this Friday to influence

Black Theater Project Here This Weekend

The Black Theater Project of the University of Washington will be on campus the weekend of April 22. They will be doing performances and workshops in Theater, Poetry and Dance. The visit marks the beginning of an exchange program between the

Activities on campus will begin Saturday, with a panel discussion on theater at 11 a.m. in the Rotunda. Participants in the discussion will include faculty from both the University and Evergreen. At 4 p.m. on Sunday a taping of Paul Robeson: The Man, and will take place in the Color T.V. Studio at the library. On Monday, a preview performance of El Hajj Malik will be given at 8 p.m. in the campus

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tion will be requested at each event to cover expenses of the group. Schedules for the weekend may be picked up at the Information Center in the CAB.

Recital Hall. Other events will

include a poetry reading, and

various workshops. A \$1 dona-

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use of gasohol becomes widespread". Advancements in production methods of the blending mixture might eventually provide a substantial drop in production costs which could be passed on to the consumer. The Department of Natural Resources proposes that "the output of a (methanol) plant could be increased by 50 percent if small amounts of other alcohols can be tolerated in the product". This mixture could be produced at a

Despite numerous other stumbling blocks, the production of gasohol would pose little threat to the environment, according to the Department of Ecology. The greatest potential hazard would result from the use of insecticide to assure "effective weed and crops. The distilling plant would | in Washington, D.C.

likely generate some solid waste" but could be designed to minimize environmental impacts". The air emission from the alcohol agent would not be significantly different" from gasoline, and the Department of Ecology would not anticipate catalytic converter problems.

If one of the submissions from the State of Washington is selected as a "pilot project" by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Ad Hoc Committee will reconvene to iron out specific problems centered on energy efficiency and cost effectiveness The Committee has also suggested that Governor Ray "support the awarded demonstration project and sponsors" by engaging in discussions with Washington pest control" in the carbohydrate | State's congressional delegation

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held Saturday, April 29, at 7:30 pm in Library 4003. The event will feature a demonstration by the feminist karate union, singing, dancing, and a film.

The FAMILY CIRCUS THEATER COLLECTIVE is looking for a new member. The collective performs original musical comedy/social satire throughout the greater Northwest. Interviews and auditions begin on May 20. For more information call 236-7270 or pick up an application at 221 S.E. 11th Avenue, Portland, Oregon.
WOMEN LOVING WOMEN, a sup-

port and discussion group for women about lesbianism will begin Tuesday April 18, at 5:00 pm, at the Gay GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP, an open

support and fellowship group, will begin meeting on Monday, April 17 at 5:30 pm at the Gay Resource Center COPING WITH TECHNOLOGY is a

workshop that explains how to fix "things". It is facilitated by Mike Colyar, and meets at the Counseling Center Lounge at 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays Three workshops facilitated by Ron Hooker will be offered during the month of May. SELF-SPECTRUM is a one-day workshop designed to provide techniques to open the realms of the inner self. It will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 o.m. on May 6. APPLIED THOUGHT AND FEELING is a one-day workshop on May 13. It's purpose is to provide ndividuals with the means to direct thought energy to accomplish their goals. AURA HEALING will meet 9 to 5 o.m. in Lib 4004. You will learn techniques to compact, protect, and heal the aura. The fee for the above

three workshops is \$15 each. The KAOS News Department is looking for personnel. Job possibilities include correspondence personnel, reporters, and an internews recorder. The News Department meets every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in CAB 203.

There will be a meeting for all students interested in the Health p.m. in Lab I, Room 3033. The agenda will emphasize TESC program opportunities of interest for next year deadlines and application problems and upcoming programs for the group. For further info. contact Humphrey at 866-6672.

offering three workshops this week. A SENIOR EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR will meet from 2 'till 4 p.m. in Lib. 1213 on April 25. CAREERS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE will meet April 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. in CAB 110. A GRADUATE SCHOOL EXPLORATION WORKSHOP will meet on April 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Lib 1213. Advanced registration is

Nominations for the position o office manager of the Gay Resource Center will be taken at our meeting on Wednesday, May 3 at 7:00 in Lib. 3212. This is a 15 hour/week job, starting at \$2.80. Knowledge of gay lifestyles, activities, and oppression and familiarity with TESC are important requirements. Call 866-6544 or drop by if you want to know more

required for this workshop.

about the job. After that meeting at 8:00 we will be previewing three films. "The Homo-sexuals" is a notorious, archaic short that is still circulating through the Washington State film library. "About Sex" is a film used in high school classes that includes a discussion of homosexuality. "Continuous Woman" is a 1973 film. In separate segments, a black teacher, a lesbian, and a family representing 3 generations of womer explore their individual strengths.

There will be a meeting of the GRADUATION PLANNING GROUP on Monday, April 24 at 5:30 in the Board Room. Plans for the graduation dance and other peripheral activities will be discussed. All graduating students are nvited to attend.

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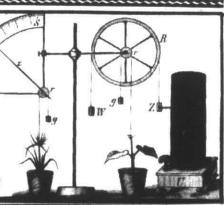
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