

Arts & Events

Music

Child and Dartagnon

Friday, March 13: **Child and Dartagnon**, rock and roll. Olympic Theater, 206 S. Washington. 7 p.m., \$6 advance, \$6.50 door. Tickets on sale at Music 6000, Rainy Day Records, Capitol and Olympic Theaters.

Jenifer Hood

Friday, March 13: Jenifer Hood; singing and piano playing. 9 p.m. \$2. Gnu Deli.

Sundance

Saturday, March 14: **Sundance**, a benefit for Red and Black Progressive Books. Reggae. St. Joseph's Social Hall, 18th and Aloha, \$4, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Refreshments available.

Scott Cossu and Paul Dunn

Saturday, March 14: **Scott Cossu and Paul Dunn**; performing selections from a newly released album, "Still Moments" in concert at "the Gnu Deli." Cossu on the piano, flutes and percussion; Dunn on the congas and percussion. \$2.00, 9-12 p.m.

Union Hill

Saturday, March 14: Union Hill features hard-driving instrumentals and tight vocal harmonies. \$2.50, 8 p.m., YWCA, 220 East Union, Olympia.

DOA and Los Populares

Saturday, March 14: **DOA and Los Populares**, the Gig Commission presents this dance at 9 p.m., Fourth Floor Library, \$2.50. Both bands come from Vancouver, B.C.

Fitz and The Fabulous Nebutones

Sunday, March 15: **The Fitz and The Fabulous Nebutones**, a benefit for the Black Eye, Olympia's alternative newspaper. Gnu Deli, \$1.99, doors open at 7:30, must be 21.

Bach's Magnificat & Vivaldi's Gloria

Sunday, March 15: **Bach's Magnificat and Vivaldi's Gloria**, performed by the Evergreen Concert Choir, conducted by Dave Englert and assisted by members of the Olympia Symphony and Community. 3 p.m., Library Lobby, \$2 adults/\$1 students/free to children.

Classical Pianist

Monday, March 16: **Peter Bray**, pianist; selections by Bach, Chopin and Debussy. Recital Hall, 7 p.m.

Life in Paradise

Friday, March 20: **Life in Paradise**, with Caroline Doctorow, Dinty Child, Bob Mitchell and Rich Spring. Gnu Deli, 9 p.m., \$2.

Jazz Pianist

Saturday, March 21: **John Alkins**, jazz pianist and composer. The Rainbow, 9 p.m., \$2.00.

Unity Jazz

Mondays, March 23 and 30: **Unity Jazz**; Barbara Donald on trumpet, Carter Jefferson on saxophone and Irvin Lovillette on drums with other surprise guests. Gnu Deli, 9 p.m., \$3.50 (or \$6 for both shows) advance. Tickets available at Gnu Deli or Budget Tapes.

Art Lande and The Rubisa Patrol

JAZZ—The Gig Commission is proud to present the return of ECM recording artist Art Lande and The Rubisa Patrol on Wed. April 1 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of The Evergreen State College. Tickets are available in advance at the TESC Bookstore, Rainy Day Records, and Budget Tapes and Records at a cost of \$4 general and \$3 for TESC students with ID ("Unheard of!" says Art). Tickets will be the same price at the door if any are left (the Recital Hall holds only 220). Art has promised a special FOOLS DAY show so please jazz it up and have fun.

Weekly Jazz Concerts in Olympia

Northwest singer Jan Stentz will perform every Sun. and Mon. night in March at Carnegie's in Olympia. Sunday night sessions (7 to 11 p.m.) will include such artists as Joni Metcalf, Barney McClure and Art Lande. Monday nights (8 to 11 p.m.) Ms. Stentz will be accompanied by jazz great, Jack Percival on piano. Carnegie's is located at Seventh and Franklin in Olympia.

Manhattan Transfer

Tues., March 31, "Manhattan Transfer" will be on stage in the Seattle Center Opera House. For information call 344-7271.



Art Lande and the Rubisa Patrol will perform a special FOOLS DAY jazz concert April 1 in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Please come and FOOL AROUND.

Films	Miscellaneous
<p>El Salvador; What's Really Going On</p> <p>Thursday, March 12: El Salvador; What's Really Going On, The viewpoint from the people of El Salvador that the American media and government fail to provide. TESC Recital Hall, 7 p.m.</p> <p>"Underworld U.S.A."</p> <p>Thursday, March 12: Thursday Night Films concludes its first series with Samuel Fuller's classic gangster film "Underworld U.S.A." In Underworld U.S.A. there is no normal life, no tranquility of mind, just a system of clashing individual energies. The opening seems to imply some foul primeval curse at the base of American experience. The spring program of Thursday Night Films will open on April 12 with Jan Troell's magnificent epic about the genesis of America, "The Emigrants."</p> <p>A Taste of Honey</p> <p>Friday, March 13: A Taste of Honey; The story of Jo, a sensitive teenager rejected by her mother, pregnant and abandoned by a black sailor, befriended by a homosexual, who tries to seize any tiny moment of happiness from the hopelessness of her surroundings. Plus: Is This Love? A soap opera story designed to prevent early marriages. \$1.25, LH 1, 3, 7 and 9:30.</p> <p>"Sunset Boulevard"</p> <p>Sunday, March 15, the Olympia film society screens "Sunset Boulevard" at Capital City Studios. The film directed by Billy Wilder, is winner of three academy awards and stars Gloria Swanson, William Holden, Eric Von Stroheim. 110 minutes, B&W. Showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 for Film Society members, \$2.75 for non-members.</p> <p>"Northern Lights"</p> <p>Monday, April 6: Northern Lights; an award-winning film portraying the struggle of North Dakota farmers against eastern banking and grain company interests in the early 1930s. The film is stunningly photographed and raises issues which remain important today. Free, 7:30, LH 1. Sponsored by The Arts Resource Center and EPIC.</p>	<p>Contemporary Canadian Alaskan Art</p> <p>Thursday, March 12: Internationally known wood sculptor John Hoover and State Capitol Museum Curator Del McBride will discuss "Contemporary Canadian/Alaskan Art" as part of a half-day program devoted to the arts. A tour of arts facilities at TESC by Young Harvill and Ann Lasko will begin at 11 a.m. on the first floor of LAB II. The tour concludes at approximately noon in Gallery Four of the Library where Hoover's latest exhibit, "Images in Cedar" is on display. Beginning at 12:30 p.m., guests will meet in CAB 110 to enjoy a no-host lunch and to hear the discussion. Free and open to the public.</p> <p>Seattle Seal Demonstration</p> <p>Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16: Seattle Harp Seal Demonstration to coincide with APIS Ottawa Harp Seal Protest. Where: Canadian Consulate, Plaza 600, 6th and Stewart, Seattle. Harp Seal protest packets are available by calling (206) 832-3717.</p> <p>Pulcinella's Birthday Party</p> <p>Saturday, March 21: Pulcinella's Birthday Party starring Punch and Judy; written and performed by Patti Dobrowski and Daniel Johnson. Capitol City Studio, 911 E. 4th Ave., \$3.50, shows at 4 and 8 p.m. Advance tickets: Rainy Day Records and Budget Tapes.</p> <p>Artists in School</p> <p>The challenge of matching professional artists to school-sponsored arts projects is in progress in preparation for the 1981 Artists-in-Schools program. Until March 31, the Washington State Arts Commission will accept project proposals for AID funds and artists applications for AIS employment.</p> <p>Needed: Material for Literary Publication</p> <p>The Arts Resource Center is soliciting material for a literary publication which will be printed in May 1981. Essays, fiction, prose, poetry, and any form of visual art which can be reproduced in black and white are needed. The deadline is March 15; submissions can be turned into the Arts Resource Center, LIB 3215, 866-6148.</p>

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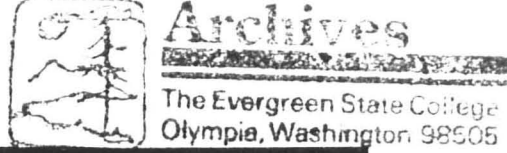
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COOPER POINT
Journal

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April 9, 1981

Evans Wins Power Council Appointment



photo by Woody Hirzel

by Roger Stritmatter

In a decision foreshadowed by months of speculation and political dispute, Governor John Spellman last Monday appointed TESC President Dan Evans as one of Washington State's two representatives on the Pacific Northwest Electric Power and Conservation Planning Council. The other representative, Charles Collins, is the Vice-President and General Manager of a Seattle Manufacturing firm, Polyform U.S., Ltd. If the appointments are approved by the state Senate, both men will join delegates from Idaho, Oregon and Montana as the region's power czars, planning for the future electrical needs of the Northwest and overseeing the Bonneville Power Administration.

At a press conference Monday morning, Spellman said he chose Evans and Collins not for their experience in the field of energy, but for their intelligence and integrity. Evans, who is widely believed to be the most influential Republican in the State of Washington, told reporters that it was "in long tradition" for College Presidents to accept part time public obligations outside of their role as College administrators. Evans expressed confidence in his ability to fulfill the responsibilities of both jobs in the coming months. Within hours Evans was flying out of Seattle to represent Evergreen at a Colloquium on

Higher Education at the University of Chicago. Les Eldredge, the President's aide, declined to comment on how Evans's acceptance of the position might affect his Evergreen responsibilities.

Many observers regard the Planning Council appointment as the most critical public appointment in Washington State in recent years. At the Conference Spellman told reporters that "This council represents a tremendous opportunity for the individual four states of this region to direct their own destiny with regard to our power supply and the allocation of power throughout the area."

Evans's appointment to the Council follows months of intense speculation and infighting about the details of the legislation empowering Spellman to appoint representatives to the Council. Both houses of the legislature rejected amendments—aimed at least in part at disqualifying Evans's candidacy—which would have disallowed Council representatives from serving in a part-time capacity. Evans made it clear in previous statements to the press that he would not accept the appointment if it required a full time commitment.

A Senate version of the bill specified that appointees must represent two different political parties and meet Federal Conflict of Interest requirements. The

Continued on page 2

Senate Eases Enrollment Mandate

By Bill Montague

A solution may be in sight for the Evergreen State College's enrollment problems. The State Senate's Higher Education Committee has decided to recommend that the college be allowed to ignore enrollment levels mandated by the legislature for at least the next two years. This action was taken Monday, when the Council for Post-Secondary Education and college officials presented the 1980 annual Evergreen College report to the committee.

The problem, according to college officials, is that the funding provided for

Evergreen in the new 1981-82 budget will not support the enrollment levels mandated by the legislature for that time period. The college is required under law to increase its enrollment to 3,050 full-time equivalencies (FTEs) by the end of the 1982-83 school year, 1076 FTEs above present enrollment levels.

At Monday's hearing, college Vice-President Byron Youtz pointed out that the college has met its enrollment target for this year and stated he is fully confident that next year's target could be met as well, if the college is given adequate funding. "But," he said, "we are not on a financial trajectory that will allow us to meet our growth requirements."

Vice-President Youtz's request for a respite from the legislative mandate was seconded by Dr. William Chance of the Council for Post-Secondary Education.

Dr. Chance requested that the legislature revise the statute dealing with Evergreen's enrollment and push back the scheduled enrollment increases to the next biennium. Several Senators pointed out that such a move would be difficult to achieve this late in the session, and that having the enrollment mandate on the books would actually help the college in the long run by providing the legislature with an incentive to be generous with the college in future budgets.

Senator George Scott (R-Seattle) proposed that a resolution be introduced into the Senate stating that the Senate was aware of the contradiction between funding levels and enrollment requirements, and that the college would not be penalized for failing to meet those requirements. Sen. Scott's proposal seemed to meet with approval from the other members of the committee.

College officials seemed relieved that the Senate is prepared to recognize the college's problems with enrollment. Vice-President Youtz explained, "We were worried that if something was not done to clear up the Senate's intentions on this matter, two or three years down the road the legislature would again take up the question of whether or not Evergreen should continue in its present form."

Continued on page 6

Bill Threatens Environmental Protection Laws

by Theresa Connor

A controversial bill before the House of Representatives, SB 4036, proposes major changes in the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA).

The bill, which passed the Senate by a 28 to 19 vote, will eliminate full judicial review of environmental impact statements. In four of Washington's major counties, the bill will exempt residential developments under 100 lots or 300 units from filing environmental impact statements (EIS) if the developer's plans are in line with the county's comprehensive plan. The bill would also allow claims for malicious prosecution on the grounds that a court action was brought primarily as a delay tactic.

Supporters of the bill claim that it will eliminate expensive delays in development and construction projects. In an article by the *Daily Olympian*, Sen. Alan Bluechel, R-Seattle, said that the act was originally passed in 1971 to help local government make more informed decisions. But the use of the law, contends Bluechel, has gotten out of hand. He maintains that development projects have been bogged down by paperwork and that delays have resulted in higher costs to the consumer.

Sen. George Clarke, R-Mercer Island, argued that the environmental pendulum has swung too far and that the environmental policy law has been misused to tie projects up in court. "Instead of protecting the environment, the act has been used to stifle economic development," he charged.

The Washington Environmental Council (WEC) strongly opposes SB 4036, arguing that it is an attempt to make SEPA unenforceable by locking the courtroom door. "Administrative review is nearly worthless since the review is often by the same govern-

ment entity that prepared the EIS," said the organization. "Court review of the adequacy of EISs is essential to maintaining the quality and usefulness of environmental impact statements."

The group attacked the exemption of limited residential developments from filing environmental impact statements. "Why exempt the industry that has the greatest impact on our daily environment from the State's most important environmental law? This would declare open season for poorly planned development which is insensitive to our environment and the needs of our communities."

The Washington Environmental Council also objected to the section of the bill allowing for claims of malicious prosecution in the case of court action brought against a developer on the ground that it is a delay tactic. "This is an attempt to freeze citizens and small business out of court," charged the organization. "Citizens challenging a government action would be slapped with a malicious prosecution suit which could make it prohibitively expensive to continue their challenge regardless of its merits."

The Washington Environmental Council agrees that some aspects of SEPA need to be changed, but they claim that the problem lies in the administrative guidelines and not the act itself. "We are not saying SEPA should remain as it is," said Bob Dash, lobbyist for the organization. "That is why we have proposed a study of the guidelines themselves. As it stands, there is the act and the administrative guidelines set up to implement the act. The act is fairly simple—the guidelines are the source of problems."

WEC proposed another bill SSB 4190, which calls for a one year study of the SEPA guidelines by the Pollution Control Hearings

Senate Approves Study of Nuclear Plants



By Emily Brucker

A bill setting aside \$1.5 million for a study of cost overruns at five nuclear power plants under construction in Washington State passed the state Senate last Friday.

Cost overruns for the five plants being built by the Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS) now total \$20 billion. This figure amounts to nearly five times the original estimated cost of the plants.

The study will be funded from the WPPSS budget and conducted by members of Washington Energy Research Center, a joint operation of the University of Washington and Washington State University.

The Research Center will examine prospects for the plants being financed in the future, their cost effectiveness, and the probability that they will be successfully completed. The study will outline the expected cost of electricity produced by the Hanford and Satsop plants and the demand for electricity at that cost.

SB 3972 was initiated as a result of another study conducted by the Senate Energy and Utilities Committee last summer. This study examined the causes of cost overruns and schedule delays at the five WPPSS plants. The committee recommended that the two newest plants, Satsop and Hanford, undergo a comprehensive review.

Research for a portion of SB 3972 was carried out by Garth McMurtrey, an intern from The Evergreen State College. McMurtrey works for Senator Al Williams (D-King County, District 32).

According to McMurtrey, the bill may have a hard time getting through the House. He noted that a similar version

was voted down earlier in the session, and that no conservation bills have passed during the 1981 session. If the bill is not passed, the Hanford and Satsop plants will continue to be financed until completion.

According to McMurtrey, even though more electricity would be available for consumers when the Hanford and Satsop plants are completed, prices would not drop. "When you have five nuclear power plants in the state making 1,000-1,200 megawatts each and people can't afford that power and start to conserve the electricity will be sold out of the state and to industry."

McMurtrey also commented on Initiative 394 (Don't Bankrupt Washington) which would require that any bond sale by a public utility for energy-related projects be approved by the voters. "That would be a very interesting vote, because in Senator Williams' district public questionnaire show a 3 to 1 opposition to plants 4 and 5 (the Hanford and Satsop plants) and it was almost unanimous not to build any new nuclear plants," he said.

Evans Wins Appointment

Continued from page 7

Republican controlled house stripped these requirements from the final version of the Bill.

Both appointments to the Power Council await confirmation by the Senate Energy Committee and both are currently authorized to serve on a part time basis only. They will be paid on a daily basis for their work on the Council. Full time salary equivalency for the job is estimated at about \$51,000.

Development of the Regional Power Council is mandated by the Pacific Northwest Electrical Power Planning and Conservation Act, which was signed into law last December after a three year battle in Congress. Under the provisions of the legislation, the Council is charged with developing and adopting a regional conservation and electric power plan within two years. The plan is to contain a "general scheme for implementing conservation and developing energy resources."

The Council also wields the power to determine if large BPA projects—those aimed at acquiring more than 50 megawatts of generating capacity—are consistent with the guidelines spelled out in the Federal legislation. One of the first hot topics the Council must consider under this provision is how to respond to the cost overruns and charges of mismanagement which have plagued WPPSS projects four and five. Asked whether he thought the Council would underwrite the cost of completing the nuclear projects, Evans said it would be "premature and prejudicial" for him to comment on the subject. If the Council decides that BPA projects are not consistent with the Power Bills' guidelines, then BPA cannot acquire the facilities unless funds are specifically authorized by Congress "in bills reported by committees having oversight over BPA."

Spellman said the first meeting of the Council and the governors will probably be in Eastern Washington or Idaho within the next few months.

Olympia Group Warns of Reborn Klan

By Phil Everling & Kenn Goldman

In response to the recent resurgence of racist activity throughout the country, a group of concerned Thurston County citizens have formed the Olympia Anti-Klan Coalition in an effort to combat local racism.

The group held its first official meeting this past weekend, presenting its position in a series of lectures, panel discussions, and slide/tape shows. The group is concerned that the country is now heading into an era of almost unprecedented racial tension due to the conservative trend in national political thought.

"Many white Americans have expressed a longing for a return to the simpler life of the 'good old days' as depicted in the paintings of Norman Rockwell, when soft drinks cost only a nickel, and racial discrimination was a way of life," said one member.

Members of the Anti-Klan Coalition stressed the importance of strong and immediate resistance to what they term the neo-fascist implications of the New Right's political platform, which has dramatically increased the public visibility and acceptance of such groups as the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, and the Aryan Brotherhood.

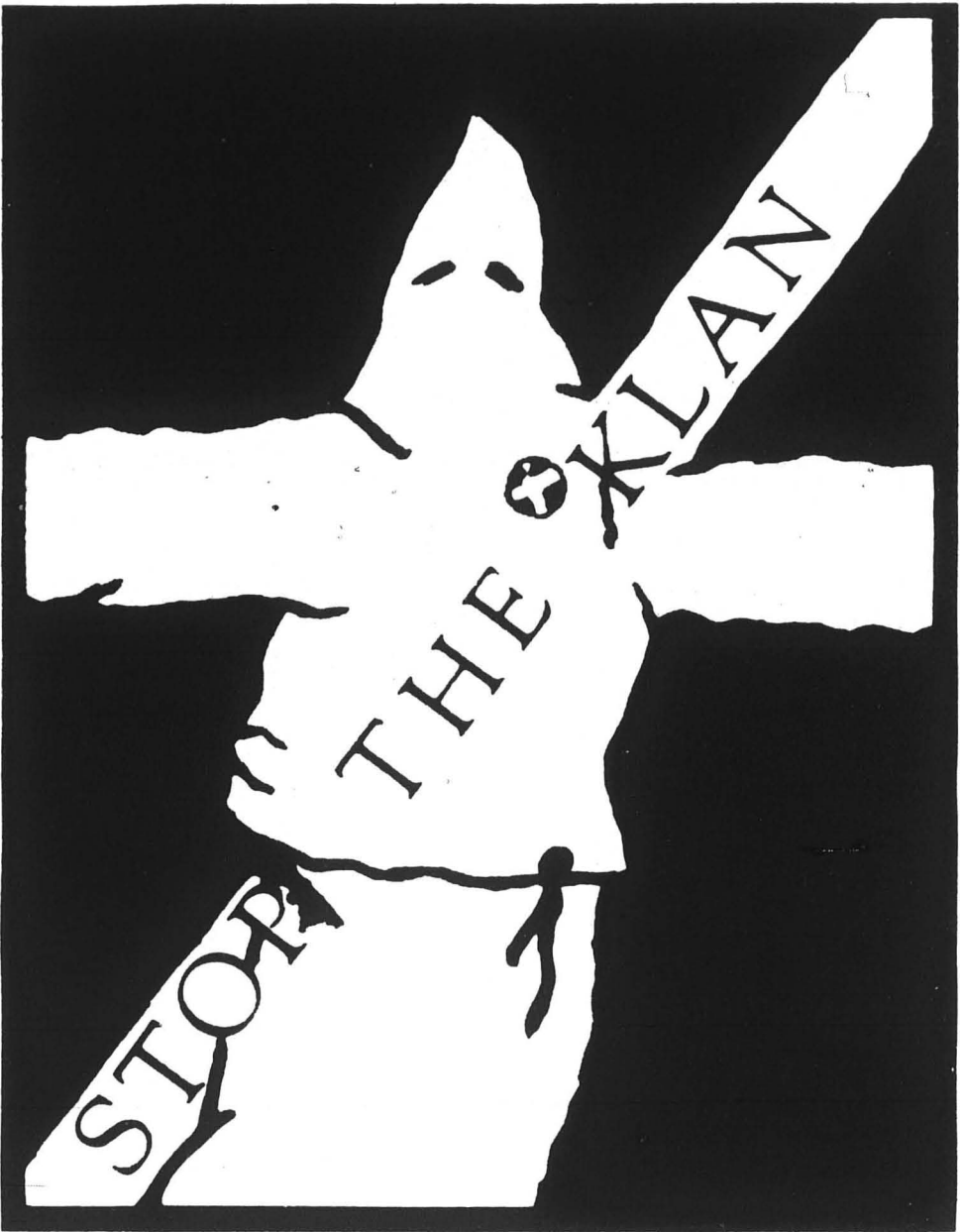
According to a spokesperson for the Seattle Anti-Klan Network, "We are not dealing with just common discrimination here. We are dealing with groups who practice and preach nothing short of genocide. The racist hate groups have interpreted the right wing sweep as a green light to harass minorities with impunity."

The group described events that have created an atmosphere of fear and apprehension in minority communities nationwide, such as the murders of black children in Atlanta, the mutilation deaths of two black cab drivers in Buffalo, the lynching of a young black man in Florida, the acquittal of Klansmen and Nazis in the shooting deaths of five Communists in Greensboro, North Carolina, and Klan training camps where Klansmen are taught guerrilla warfare methods to prepare them for the massive race war they feel is imminent.

"Our main purpose is to educate people about racism and get them to open up their eyes about the racist situation in this country," said one member of the Anti-Klan Coalition. "We need to publicize all the incidents of harassment that have happened in the Northwest, because beatings, vandalism, and even cross burnings against people of color happen around here, but the media just doesn't pick up on it."

State Senator George Fleming has introduced a Senate bill that would classify racially motivated incidents of harassment as Class C felonies. Coalition members see this as a major step forward toward preventing acts of racial intimidation.

Although the bill is not yet law, it appears to have already made an impact upon the judicial process. Three Kent teenagers were recently found guilty of violating the civil rights of a black woman for torching a large wooden cross in front of her home. In the past, such terrorist acts were considered pranks and were prosecuted as misdemeanors. If Senator Fleming's proposed bill becomes law, these acts would be defined as "malicious harassment" and will be felonious in nature.



The Olympia Anti-Klan Coalition (OAKC) stressed that they are concerned not only with the more visible KKK and Nazi Party, but also with the widespread apathy that allows such groups to exist in the first place.

"Getting rid of the Klan or the Nazis won't mean the end of racism," said one person at the meeting. "The person who does nothing about it (racism), is just as bad as the 'Archie Bunker' types—by his approval through silence."

Coalition members said that organizations like the KKK and the Nazi Party are not the main problem, but rather the symptoms of a widespread disease which infects the entire socio-economic system of America.

"Institutional racism in America is a fact of life," said one member. "Racism, both conscious and subconscious, exists within every layer of this society and it will stay that way until white people begin to take responsibility for it."

Trustees OK Residence Hall Rate Hike

by Philip Watness

Campus residence hall rental rates will be 12.5% higher next fall. The Board of Trustees unanimously approved the rate hike proposal in its March meeting.

"Our rates for a typical double room would be the lowest of any," said Dick Schwartz, Vice President for Business. Even with the 12.5% increase, Evergreen's rates will be cheaper than other state institutions which have decided to raise housing rates by as much as 16%.

The rate increase reflects rises in electricity rates and fuel costs, as well as expected cuts in federal Work-Study programs which would mean higher student-employee costs for the college.

The college plans to increase conference revenues by approximately \$20,000 which is expected to help keep down housing cost. In addition, a new policy by Pacific Northwest Bell will reduce the cost of telephones for the housing system by \$2,500 which will, in turn, reduce costs to students.

In other business, the Board approved the proposed changes in Library Circulation Policy necessitated by the Moral Majority court case last quarter. The new Washington Administrative Codes would stipulate that all information about materials requested or checked out by patrons

would be confidential and that any selection of material for the library would be made without prejudicial considerations of race, religion, sex, or political viewpoint.

The Board also heard information about the National Direct Student Loan program at Evergreen which could be in jeopardy of termination if the college cannot meet the requirements for repayment called for by the program's policies.

The college must keep the default rate below 10 percent, or at least be able to show that default rates have been reduced by 25 percent since the previous year. If the College is unable to do either, they must be able to prove "due diligence" in collecting on overdue loans if it is to continue receiving NDSL Funds.

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Evergreen Students Receive \$25,000 Film Grant



By Bert Medicine Bull

Two Evergreen students, Dianne Devlin and Stephanie Hare, have received a \$25,000 film grant to produce a documentary film on the northwest fishing industry.

The grant for the documentary film was awarded by the Washington Commission for the Humanities and will be matched by a local cost-sharing grant of \$75,000 from The Evergreen State College. The documentary is planned for education and commercial television.

Devlin and Hare have been working with faculty member Lovern King on research and grantwriting for the film since last September. They are now beginning the actual filming process and expect to release the film for circulation later this year.

The film will be done in four parts and will review significant periods in the history of Washington's fishery resource from pre-treaty times to the present.

The first part will cover historic events up to 1850. The second part will cover Treaty-law, international and federal regulations and other legal decisions which have a major influence on the Washington State Fishing industry. Historic events, such as the famous Judge Boldt decision, will be dramatically reenacted.

Dr. Barbara Lane, a Ph.D. anthropologist who was an expert witness for the United States in the "U.S. vs. Washington State" will be the historical consultant. Mason D. Morisset, a lawyer, will discuss the signing of the treaties. Ralph Johnson, legal court case consultant, and Judge Horowitz will explain the ramifications of the Judge Boldt decision. Professor Barsh

from the University of Washington, will discuss the economic development of the salmon industry.

In the third part of the documentary, the film crew will follow through one day in the lives of a commercial fisherman, a gillnetter and an Indian fisherman. It will portray their methods of fishing, how they see themselves in relation to the salmon industry, how they feel legislation has affected them and how their fishing affects their environment.

The final segment of the film will evaluate possible solutions to problems faced by the salmon industry. It will also examine national and international laws which affect the fishing industry and what those effects are.

The majority of the shooting will be done on location. An original score is being composed for the film by Winterhawk, a Native American band.

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KAOS Budget Target of S&A Criticism



by Andrew Derby

KAOS radio has recently been the target of heavy criticism launched by the S&A Board. During a February S&A meeting, KAOS announced a possible \$5,500 deficit in their budget. The S&A Board told the radio station staff that the deficit could not be covered by S&A funds this year.

S&A Co-ordinator, Gretchen Graeff, was angry with the high deficit figure and the seeming inability of KAOS management to handle their financial obligations. KAOS had only raised one-fifth of its \$11,000 projected estimated revenue.

KAOS's financial problems began three years ago when S&A allocations for the station were dramatically reduced, forcing the radio station to raise 40% of their operating costs through private contributions. Failure to meet projected revenue has sent KAOS to the S&A Board each year for extra funds to cover their debts. Last year's deficit was \$9,839. When the current \$5,500 deficit figure was announced at the February meeting, S&A members were incensed.

"We can't afford to pay that amount of money each year," said one S&A Board member. "KAOS has got to take more responsibility in handling its money matters."

THE FUTURE IN OUR HANDS

FREEZE THE ARMS RACE APRIL 25

Over the next five years, the Federal Government plans the largest military buildup in our country's history. We will spend over one trillion dollars for the military and increase our stockpile of 10,000 nuclear warheads by another 5,000. New missile systems with "first-strike" capability may seduce the U.S. or the U.S.S.R. to risk nuclear war, believing they can win.

In hundreds of communities around the nation, nuclear weapons are researched, manufactured, transported, tested or stockpiled at facilities owned by the Department of Energy or the Department of Defense. Increased production of plutonium, other radioactive materials and nuclear wastes escalates the immediate threat to public health and safety.

Military expansion will require financial and human resources causing higher inflation, fewer jobs and further industrial decline. Possible cuts in food stamp programs, legal services and perhaps, social security benefits to fund this military expansion only further undermine our country's strength. It is time to say "enough is enough." The social, economic and environmental costs of preparing for nuclear war represent policy-making gone mad. It is up to us to press for some alternatives. The future is in our hands.

On April 25th join thousands of citizens who will gather at local facilities. Join in the call to the United States and the Soviet Union to freeze the arms race.

Sponsored by: The Nuclear Weapons Facilities Task Force

For information about activities around the nation and internationally, write: Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 271, Nyack, New York 10960

American Friends Service Committee, 1660 Lafayette, Denver, Colorado 80218

For information about local activities contact:

of their stuff is good but it's too inconsistent."

Another student claimed that KAOS was trying to please the musical tastes of some of the people, all of the time. "It's a noble effort," she said. "But I need to hear something that I can recognize once in a while. Who wants to listen to Bulgarian Yak music?"

The recent S&A Survey asked Evergreen students whether KAOS programming should be changed. The Board felt that the radio station was ignoring the musical tastes of the students who financially support it.

Toni Holm, KAOS Business Manager, said S&A funded KAOS because the station's staff were all students and allocated monies go primarily to pay salaries. S&A funds have nothing to do with programming and should not be used as a means to influence programming decisions.

"We are not your typical college radio station," said Bill Johnston. "We were granted our license on the basis that we would be an educational radio station, with the stipulation that news, public and cultural affairs were in the format, and that we provide open access to persons normally disenfranchised from the media. We can't play the same music as other college radio stations because we would be competing with commercial radio. Educational radio stations are supposed to exist side by side with commercial radio stations, complementing one another."

The "community radio" image has been a source of confusion of many Evergreen students who feel forsaken by KAOS. "The FCC doesn't hand out operating licenses to colleges, but to communities," said Toni Holm. "Evergreen is part of the Olympia community and so are the students. Evergreen is not a separate entity."

KAOS Music Director, Steve Peters, said programming was based on what was termed the "green-line" policy. As an educational station, KAOS was obligated to play music not available on commercial radio stations. The large corporate record companies tend to record only the popular music that sells quickly. Consequently many persons grow up with their musical tastes arrested.

"We play albums produced by small, independent record companies," said Peters. "They produce music created by lesser-known musicians who have much to contribute but who don't want to be pressured into following the norm. I think KAOS makes a great contribution itself to the local culture. Take Irish music for example, a phenomenal success in Olympia. Only KAOS plays Irish music between Seattle and Portland. Some people in this country have never even heard Irish music because it's unavailable to them. That's pretty said—to have a form of music withheld on your local radio station just because it doesn't sell a million copies in a week."

If the S&A survey reveals a great student demand to change KAOS's programming, KAOS staff members may compromise. "Because of our power boost and our remodeling project, programming has not been a high priority," said Johnston. "We realize that we need listeners and we'd like to appeal to everyone. After the remodeling is done, programming will become our highest priority."

Jan Weisenfeld, KAOS Station Manager, encourages students' suggestions. "I think our biggest problem is lack of communication," she said. "The students don't really know what we're all about. If we could meet each other half-way, our problems would be solved."

Bill Threatens Environmental Laws

Continued from page 1

Board. Sen. Bluechel amended the proposed bill to provide for a two-year study of the SEPA statute and the guidelines by a 16-member committee. The substitute bill would allow the House and the Senate to each select four members of the committee and would direct the Governor to select eight other members representing various interests.

"For ten years now, people have been trying to get changes (in SEPA), but the fact that things are moving along so far now is a sign that the Republicans are in power, and generally they're pro-business/pro-development," said Bob Dash, WEC lobbyist. "Without significant public

response in favor of a strong SEPA and strong environmental planning, we're going to be run over for a long time."

This is a bad precedent that could very well continue and it's just poor planning," he continued. "The argument is made, over and over, that the environmentalists have had their way for ten years now, that the pendulum has swung too far and that it's time to balance it."

"We think the other side—development without control—has had their way for over 200 years and that ten years is miniscule, given that perspective," said Dash. "Rationally, there is no reason to push through 4036 before they do a study."

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El Salvador

Former Ambassador Criticizes U.S. Aid

By Bill Montague

The former ambassador to El Salvador had some harsh words to say about the Reagan administration's decision to increase military aid to that country's ruling junta when he spoke to a crowd of about 1000 people at Tacoma's Pacific Lutheran University last Friday.

Robert White, ambassador to El Salvador under the Carter administration, was in Tacoma as part of a nationwide lecture tour he is taking to inform the public about the dangers of U.S. military intervention in El Salvador. Mr. White was relieved of his post shortly after the Reagan administration took office and resigned from the Foreign Service completely after being offered several lower ranking positions in the State Department.

Mr. White said he has "informal contact" with State Department officials, President Jose Duarte of El Salvador, members of the Salvadorian junta and others involved in the civil war there.

According to White, the Reagan administration decided, even before taking office, to increase the level of U.S. aid to the beleaguered junta. "They did this," he said, "primarily to demonstrate the difference between the Carter and Reagan administrations."

The State Department announced on March 2 that it intends to provide the junta with 25 million dollars worth of military equipment this year. This is in addition to the 10.4 million in military aid sent to El Salvador this year by President Carter. The Reagan administration has also assigned 20 army and 4 naval advisors to El Salvador, reinforcing the 25 military instructors already stationed there.

White called any increase in U.S. military involvement in El Salvador "a most unfortunate error." He said the Reagan policy is handing the leftist Popular Democratic Front (FDR), which is seeking to overthrow the junta, "a propaganda victory, way out of proportion to their importance and strength."

White warned that a heightened U.S. presence may increase popular support for the FDR at a time when he said their power "has reached its nadir." He went on to state that in his opinion the decision to increase military aid to El Salvador had nothing to do with the actual military situation there, but rather that the administration saw El Salvador as an excellent place to make a show of force.

White characterized the Reagan foreign policy as "a 'High Noon' vision of America's role abroad." "The problem is that this administration sees all problems in the developing world as an East-West conflict," said White, "they believe, in the most naive way, that all revolutions are born in Moscow or Havana." White charged that the Reagan administration is "responding to complex and tragic dilemmas with cold war rhetoric and big stick diplomacy."

White acknowledged that some aid, including what he termed "highly sophisticated weaponry" has reached the FDR from Nicaragua and the Soviet block countries, but said that the allegation that the revolution in El Salvador is part of a communist conspiracy, is "a charge which I seriously doubt can be made to stand up."

White pointed out that conditions in El Salvador prior to the 1979 coup that brought down the military regime of Gen. Caesar Romero, made some sort of reform inevitable and remarked that "it's a rather sad commentary that a country which was born in revolution has the fear that revolutions will inevitably favor our enemies."

White attributed Cuban and Nicaraguan involvement in El Salvador to their fear of Ronald Reagan. "During the presidential campaign," he said, "some of the more overblown rhetoric convinced Cuba and the Nicaraguan government that if Ronald Reagan was elected they would be destabilized and their governments overthrown. They thought that the only way they could protect their revolutions was if the left in El Salvador came to power."

White told the audience that while he has "certain suspicions" about the authenticity of the alleged captured FDR documents, presented by the State Department to support its claim of Soviet intervention in El Salvador, "On the balance, they're mostly genuine. The reason I say this is because they're so weak. I think if they were fakes they would have fabricated larger figures (on the amount of Soviet arms reaching the FDR). However, I don't exclude the possibility that some of them could be false."

White defended the Carter administration's policy towards El Salvador, particularly the decision, made shortly before the by our human rights policy, while the guerrilla movement could resupply itself at will."

However he stressed that it was important for weapon shipments to continue to be linked to human rights performance in order to prevent more extreme elements in the government from increasing the level of right-wing terrorism.

White expressed his continuing support for the ruling military-civilian junta in El Salvador. "The U.S., in backing this government, is not backing an odious dictator left office, to resume military aid to the junta. The United States had previously suspended all military aid because of repeated human rights violations by the Salvadorian military and police forces."

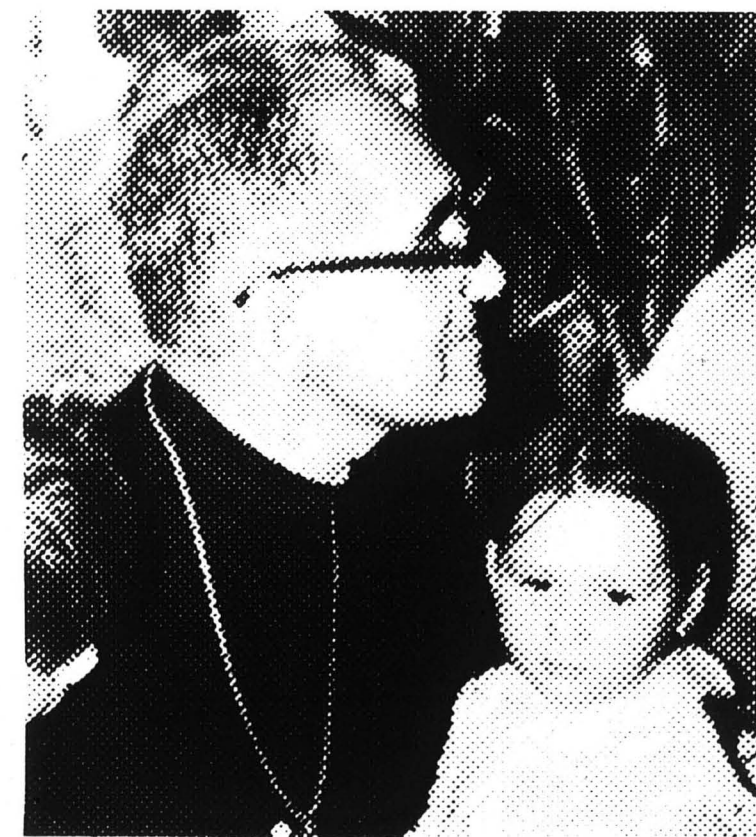
"We did not feel it was fair," he said, "for the government to be handicapped



Robert White, former ambassador to El Salvador

Continued on page 8

Olympians Gather at El Salvador Rally



Archbishop Romero, one of the many who have been killed in El Salvador.

by Roger Stritmatter

About 150 Olympians braved overcast skies and a light drizzle the afternoon of Tuesday, March 24 to memorialize the anniversary of the assassination of the former Archbishop of El Salvador, Archbishop Oscar Romero.

Meanwhile, in El Salvador, leftist guerrilla's proclaimed a one day cease fire and urged the people of El Salvador to attend church in memory of the slain religious leader. Romero was assassinated by right wing death squads while giving mass one year ago.

Keynote speaker for the event was Father Pat Hurley, a Jesuit from Seattle who has been to El Salvador and says he is concerned for the future of the country. Hurley said El Salvador is being run by a "mafia" which is responsible not only for Romero's death, but—directly or indirectly—for the death of thousands of those killed in the country during the last 15 months.

Beth Harris of Olympians Against Intervention in El Salvador, the sponsors of the rally, and Ken Rohar, representing the Washington State chapter of the International Longshoremen's Warehouse Union, also addressed the crowd. "This is a replay for me," Rohar said. "In 1972, I was in Chile, talking and meeting with Union members there." He went on to describe how unionists he met in the shadow of Pinochet's military junta, were assassinated after Salvadore Allende's democratically elected socialist government was overthrown in a bloody coup by the

right. He said similar repression against labor leaders has now become a fact of life in El Salvador.

Harris challenged the view that the situation in El Salvador is characterized by a conflict between the extreme right and the extreme left, with the government and most of the people caught in between. "80% of the population supports the Democratic Revolutionary Front (DRF)," Harris asserted. "Religious and labor constituencies, peasants and professional people, as well as leftist guerrillas."

U.S. aid, Harris said, "only serves to protect the rich at the expense of the poor." She said that 2% of the population of El Salvador—one of the most densely populated countries in the world—owns 80% of the land, and that 3/4 of El Salvadoran children suffer from malnutrition.

Father Hurley told the crowd of his experience climbing a volcano just outside of the capital city, San Salvador, and watching landless peasants farming the floor and steep sides of the crater in order to survive.

Rohar said he was proud to be a member of "one of the first Unions to take a stand against the repression in El Salvador." Many Longshoremen locals have refused to ship arms to El Salvador, although weapons are reportedly being loaded by some members of that Union out of the Port of Los Angeles. "Gatherings like this should be repeated time and again," Rohar said. "Until the message gets through to those blockheads...we're tired of hits! It's no good for workers anywhere!"

Father Hurley explained to the crowd that his order of Priests, the Jesuits, has a 100 year history of involvement in El Salvador. Their college in the capital city with three football fields and a heated swimming pool has served the children of the rich, Hurley said. Jesuits believed in the "trickle down" theory, which supported the notion that the benefits of a liberal education "trickle down" from the upper classes to the poor and raise the standard of living and quality of life for all El Salvadorans.

"We came to the sad conclusion," Hurley said, "that all we had done was to provide the oppressors with more sophisticated means of oppression."

Archbishop Romero, Hurley said, was very much of the "old school." When he began his tenure as Archbishop he was fiercely anti-communist and supportive of the established order in El Salvador. But within a few months after his taking office, a priest who was a close personal friend of his, was killed by the right. Within a year, the number of slain priests had climbed to seven and the Archbishop, Hurley said, was "radicalized."

Several days before his death, Romero issued a plea to the members of the armed forces. Stop the killing, he said. "It is a sin to obey immoral orders." This statement, Hurley said, was Romero's death warrant.

Olympians Against Intervention in El Salvador circulated a leaflet before and during the rally which explains their view of the situation in El Salvador. Headlining the leaflet is a picture of Archbishop Romero and a quotation from a letter the Archbishop sent to President Carter just three weeks before his assassination. "I ask that if you truly want to defend human rights," Romero wrote, "prohibit military aid to the Salvadoran government. Guarantee that your government will not intervene directly or indirectly with economic or diplomatic pressure, in determining the destiny of the Salvadoran people."

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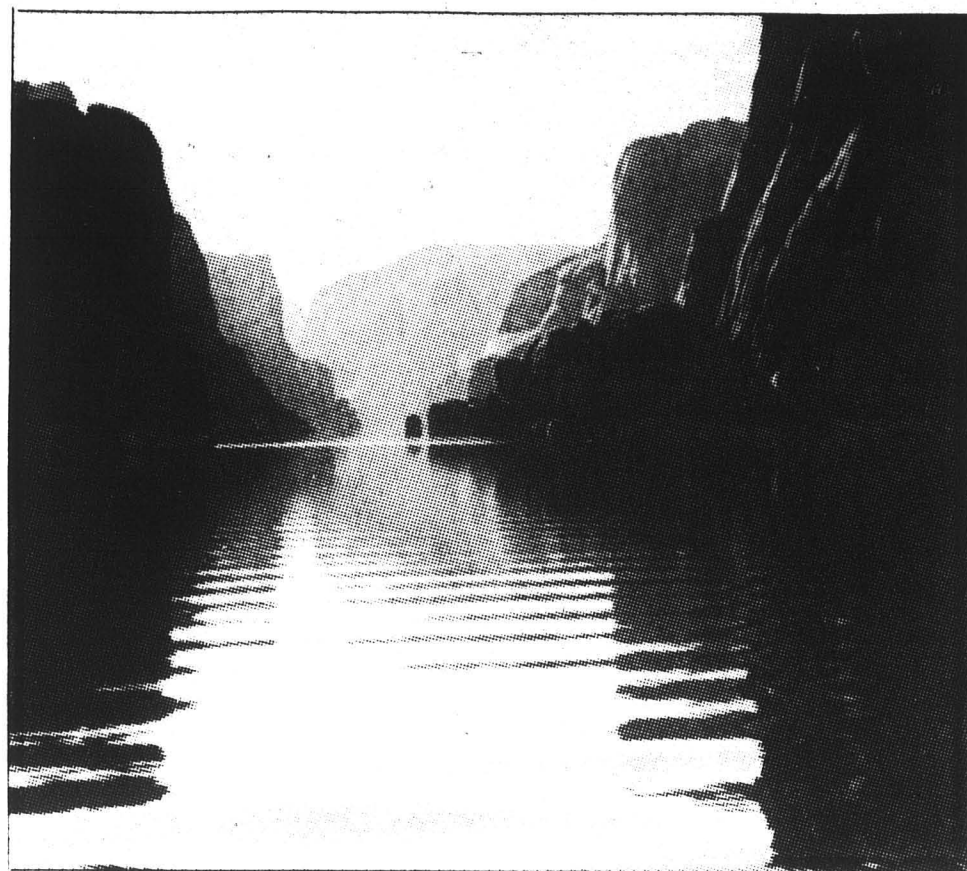
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Evergreen Goes to Canyonlands



By Jeff Radford and Jefree Stewart

The San Juan River winds through colored rock etched by the unending cycles of time. The land is dry, rocky and barren, yet full of life and hopes for the future. These hopes lie in the preservation of wilderness. Here mankind can rekindle its sense of unity with nature, and with a part of this spirit within itself, get a better perspective of life within our own society and the ability to foster this unity among others.

Next month a group of 11 students from Evergreen will begin a month-long odyssey on rafts through the canyon region of Southeastern Utah; camping, doing field studies in desert ecology, Native American history, journal writing, geology, working with an archaeologist and living cooperatively on an extended wilderness trek.

The "Canyonlands Expedition" proposal, was met with administrative resistance last quarter mainly because students will be unaccompanied by Evergreen faculty during their 3-week, 100-mile rafting trip down the San Juan River. Through the combined efforts of Leon Werdinger and the rest of the group, students were able to resolve the legal and academic obstacles inherent in the planning of such a trip. Anticipation levels had reached a climax by the time the Cluster Contract was approved late last quarter. The program received a great deal of support from Pete Steilberg (Athletic Director at Evergreen). Richard Alexander's approval helped foster our commitment towards what we believe to be Evergreen's main educational philosophy.

Here It Comes, Earthfair '81

By Jessica Treat

Earth Fair '81, a program designed to examine issues affecting our local environments, will take place the week of April 19-26. The program, sponsored by the TESC Foundation and the Student and Activities board, will bring prominent speakers, educators, musicians and films to the Evergreen campus.

Dr. Giovanni Costigan, Professor Emeritus of History at UW, winner of the "Man of the Year" and an "Outstanding Educator of America" awards, will discuss the maintenance of human rights from a global perspective on Monday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall One.

Kenneth Wooden, director of the National Coalition for Children's Justice, author of *Weeping in the Playtime of Others*, and investigative reporter for "60 Minutes" will demonstrate in an "upbeat and inspirational" manner what individuals are doing to protect children from unfair incarceration, sexual abuse and inadequate educational systems. Wooden will speak at 8 p.m. in the Library Lobby on Tuesday.

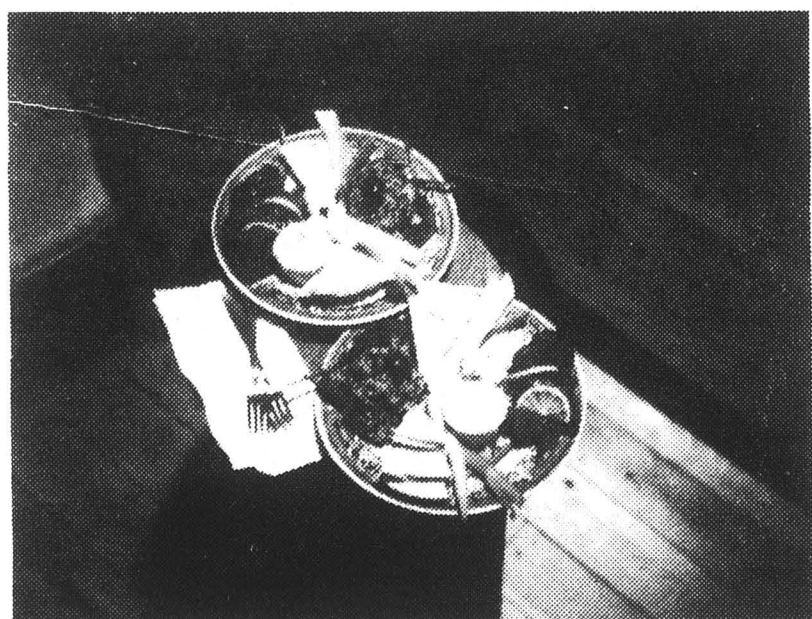
The Co-director of the Findhorn Foundation in Northern Scotland, David Spangler, will be on campus Wednesday to address "The Emerging New Age" and its relationship to the present, at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Odetta, whose ballads, work songs, blues/folk, and children's songs have gained her recognition throughout the world, will be on campus Wednesday to provide a musical interlude between speakers. Odetta will give a benefit concert with Evergreen student Paul Tinker at 8 p.m. in the Library Lobby. (Admission is \$3 senior citizens and students; \$5 general.)

Joel Schatz will speak on Saturday, April 25, on the "Economics of Optimism." Schatz was the founder and director of the Oregon Office of Energy Research and Planning, and is presently serving on the President's Advisory Council for Environmental Quality. He is consultant to the government of the United States, Canada, Brazil, and Sweden, the author of several books, and a filmmaker as well.

Brochures and posters describing the events are posted around campus.

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Ambassador Criticizes U.S. Aid

Continued from page 7

forces, we're backing a government with real reform and democratic beliefs. This government has done more for the people of El Salvador than all the previous governments combined." White said he was referring, in particular, to the junta's land reform program, which he termed "the most far-reaching since Mexico."

White maintained that the success of the junta's reforms was cutting the popular support away from the FDR. "The greatest proof," he said, "that the land reform is effective," is that the extreme right has spent millions of dollars trying to overthrow this reform government.

However, White conceded that the junta has been unsuccessful in curbing the wave of politically related killings that have swept El Salvador over the past year. "The regrettable fact is that the security forces, or elements within the security

The group is designed to be an organized alternative for newer or younger students who need a more traditional structure, while at the same time being true to the founding principles of Evergreen by providing a student-initiated activity.

Bill Aldridge is the sponsoring faculty for the program. He enthusiastically advocates the Evergreen spirit and actively participates within the group. This has meant an even greater incentive toward maintaining a positive, open focus while acquiring diverse academic and outdoor knowledge through mutual cooperation.

In order to help finance the trip, the group will offer several interesting fund-raising events to meet and share with people what they are doing. These events include a slide show presented by Leon Werdinger titled "Moments of Wonder," on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Leon's photographic work has been published by the Sierra Club, R.E.I. and Backpacker magazine. There will be a \$1 charge. A rummage sale will take place on the 14th of April in the CAB building. On April 20 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., we will have an Open House for the public, at our program office in Seminar building 4156. The purpose is to discuss more in depth the activities and philosophies of the Canyonlands group.

Last, but certainly not least, for a measly \$1.50 you can see the Grateful Dead movie on April 18 in Lecture Hall 1. There will be three shows (times to be announced) with munchies available inside.

Hopefully this Cluster Contract will be a valuable contribution to Evergreen history, and an inspiration to future members of this community.

White also stated that the paramilitary death squads are being financed by the 14 wealthy families that have historically controlled the country, and are usually made up of off-duty policemen. White said that while the Duarte regime has taken steps to end the terrorism, "they have not done much, and they could do more."

Mr. White expressed a deep concern that the Reagan administration was not committed to maintaining the "centrist" Duarte government and had not given the junta adequate assurances that it would be supported against a rightist coup. "The most dangerous thing the U.S. could do right now," he said, "is send mixed signals to El Salvador. We are sending those signals right now."

"White added, 'I feel that the signals from the United States right now are—'We don't care about the form, we just want you to go out and kill some communists.' If this continues then I guarantee you are going to see a right-wing coup very shortly."

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Japan: Giving Up the Gun Can We Do It with the Bomb?

By Roger Stritmatter

"Things are in the saddle, riding mankind." —Ralph Waldo Emerson
"The clock on the cover of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists has been moved forward three minutes, signifying that humanity is now that much closer to Armageddon. The countdown now stands at four minutes to midnight." —Fellowship magazine, January 1981

In early January 1855, when Commander John Rodgers, USN, steered his eighteen gun sloop into the southern bay of Tanagashima Island under the formal provisions of the Treaty of Kanagawa, which at last "opened" Japan to the western exploration and trade after three centuries of isolation, he noticed something very strange. The Japanese—technically, scientifically and culturally advanced—were ignorant of modern weapons technology. They had no guns.

Or, at least, the guns they had—like the moss-encrusted cannons on the shore batteries guarding Tokyo—were 250 years old. Or, like the dozen pistols given by Dutch traders to the Shogun in 1636, they were mothballed under lock and key.

Commander Rodgers was so moved by the absence of firearms that he counted it as "indicative of primitive innocence and Arcadian simplicity," a state of grace which he was, piously, "unwilling to disturb." This was hardly the case. Had Rodgers encountered a samurai in close combat he would not have been so impressed by the "primitive innocence" of the Japanese.

The fact, as Noel Perrin points out in his elegant history of the events, is that for over 100 years, between 1543 and the first half of the 1600's the Japanese were keen, sophisticated and sometimes enthusiastic partisans of firearms. Then, dismayed by the results, they gave it up. The story of how this striking and unusual development took place is the subject of Perrin's book, *Giving Up the Gun: Japan's Reversion to the Sword, 1543-1879*.

It is a disarmingly thin book—a bare 122 pages including photos, footnotes and bibliography—easily read in an hour. But the kernel of the story is one to provoke a lifetime of thought. In his own oblique and ironic fashion, Perrin attacks the thorniest question facing the future of western civilization and the human race itself: namely, what is the relationship between our ideals and our technology? Are things really in the saddle, riding mankind? Or are we the architects of our own destiny? Do the hands on the doomsday clock move irresistibly towards midnight, or can informed human inter-

Giving Up the Gun
by Noel Perrin
Shambala Publications
122 pages, \$4.95

vention reverse them in time to avert catastrophe?

Perrin makes no claim to settling these questions. His aim is far more modest: to offer one example of a time in history when a people rose up to reject the onslaught of technology.

Aware of the potential historical analogy between the gun in Tokugawa Japan and the bomb in modern politics, Perrin is at pains to minimize the parallels. "None of this proves in the least, to be sure," he writes, "that what the Japanese once did with guns the whole world could now do with, say, plutonium. Japan's circumstances in the seventeenth century were utterly different from those of any military power now."

Still, the example is pregnant with possibilities. Precisely because Perrin's aim is modest, the book succeeds through understatement and example where dozens have failed by erecting grand theories ungrounded in real human experience. With the finesse of a master swordsman, Perrin undercuts the complacent fatalism which rationalizes the current race to catastrophe on the grounds that it is somehow inevitable or preordained.

Along the way, he challenges two of the most sacred presuppositions of the western intellect. First, there is the belief that human beings are essentially the helpless captives of their own technology. Endowed with a semi-divine life of its own, technology, in this view, is as monolithic and unstoppable as a bulldozer. Second, it is argued that even if technological progress could be slowed or stopped, to do so would mean returning to the dark ages: freezing in a cave under the dictatorship of an oppressive proletariat.

If you do not already find these suppositions to be suspect, you will certainly find them so after reading this book. The Japanese turned the clock back. They rejected, for 200 years, a form of technology which they had previously mastered and used to benefit in imperial war against Russia. They rejected the gun—not because they did not appreciate its usefulness for "getting the job done" but because it was offensive to their moral standards.

And what is more—they did so selectively. Far from being a period of stagnation, decadence, or return to barbarism, the Tokugawa era is characterized, Perrin says, by intense progress in many fields—engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, mining and agriculture all flourished under the direction of Japanese ingenuity, and the standard of living was



stable and impressive by modern standards. Only the art—or perhaps one should say "science"—of warfare suffered.

For many years, the story of Japan's rejection of the gun has been unknown in the western world and forgotten in Japan. Admiral Perry, Commander Rodgers' superior, was quick to convince the Emperor that the only way to keep future explorers from poking their noses in Japanese business was to rearm with a vengeance. The decision to reintroduce the gun into Japan's feudal warrior society met with stiff resistance from samurai traditionalists and helped ignite the 1868 rebellion in which the traditionalists, armed only with swords, suffered their ironic defeat from the superior weapons of the modernizers.

In recovering and reinterpreting this enlightening historical development, Noel Perrin has done us a great service. He pulls it off with wit, restraint, and unerring historical precision. The result is a book which delights in its own elegance;

a book which soothes the ear, invigorates the mind, and provokes the imagination. And, it is a book which contains a pearl of great price for a generation which has long ago abandoned the past as being irrelevant to the present, and suffered the theft of the future at the hands of its elders: the relevance, the indispensability of history. Those who can remember the past may repeat it yet.

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Because of its location, two special interdisciplinary programs have recently opened at St. Mary's. Colonial American History and Archeology—utilizing documents and excavations right on the campus; and Estuarine Biology—using Chesapeake Bay and the University of Maryland Marine Laboratory. Most of the College's traditional academic departments are strong except for the physical sciences.

Evergreen students who go to St. Mary's will be registered at Evergreen and pay our regular tuition and fees. Housing will

be available in St. Mary's dorms, at their housing rates, for those who wish to live on campus. Off campus housing is limited. St. Mary's is on an early semester system beginning at the first of September and ending in mid-May.

If you are interested in applying for one of the four available exchange positions, contact Provost Byron Youtz in Library 3131 as soon as possible. Further information and catalogs are available in his office. To apply formally you must submit your Evergreen portfolio and a letter of application detailing your reasons for going to St. Mary's and outlining your proposed study plan, to the Provost's office before April 15, 1981.

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Yakima
Student intern will work under the direction of the Long Range Senior Planner and be responsible for mapping new zoning district boundaries.
This position is well suited for a college senior presently enrolled in an urban-regional planning, environmental studies, geography or cartography program. Student must have an understanding of statistical analysis and research methods; the general principals and techniques used in regional planning; and the environmental considerations important to physical planning. Student should also be experienced in the use of lero and varigraphy drafting equipment and know basic drafting techniques. Some knowledge of legal descriptions would also be helpful.
1 quarter 40 hrs/wk. \$5.02/hr.
DEADLINE: April 17, 1981.

Volunteer in the Parks Intern
Ashford, Wa.
The National Park Service is looking for student interns to serve in their Volunteer in the Parks program. The program offers internships in the following areas: interpretation, living history, arts and crafts, history, environmental studies and resource management. 1-3 quarters, hrs. negotiable. Volunteer position.

Special Service Intern
Seattle
Student intern would work directly with handicapped children providing one-on-one services under the supervision of trained staff. Student would also participate in team meetings.
Prefer student who has an interest and experience in working with children with special needs—handicapped, learning disabilities, and speech impairments.
1-2 quarters, hrs. negotiable. Volunteer position, travel reimbursed.

Camp Staff Intern—Summer 1981
Tacoma
This internship would be for the second five weeks of TESC's summer school. Student intern would work directly with eight emotionally disturbed children. Student intern would deal with day-to-day problems of children, helping them to deal with their feelings and providing a warm relationship.
Prefer student with a background in psychology, sociology and an interest in children.
1/2 quarter, 24 hrs/day, \$90 for length of camp; meals and lodging provided.

Boatbuilding Student-Apprentice
Pt. Townsend
Student apprentice will learn skills of traditional wooden boat-building along with other students.
Prefer student to have some experience in woodworking, construction or related craft; boatbuilding experience is not necessary.
NOTE: Tuition for this position is \$300, plus tuition to be paid at TESC.
2 quarters, 40 hrs/wk. Volunteer position.

classifieds

WANTED: Good quality used electric typewriter. Gary, LAB 3050 or 459-8166.

LOST: Silver pocketwatch on main campus. If found please call Kevin at 352-8580.

WANTED: Information about how to find sailing vessels/steamships that would take me to the South Pacific. Call Bob Dash at 754-7781.

WANTED: Internal frame pack, around 2000 cubic inches (medium size) for traveling. Call Bob at 754-7781.

WANTED: Faculty member for S&A Board. Duties to include (a) representing faculty interests during allocations and (b) fulfilling Evergreen's commitment to tri-partisan participation in governance.

WANTED: Musicians, dancers, skits for the EARTH FAIR MUSIC FESTIVAL on April 26 (noon to sunset). Please sign up at Information Booth in CAB or contact Kym Trippsmith or Jane Rose Linesch—866-5136.

FOR SALE: Martin Guitar D-35, 3-piece Road Back 640 Hardcase, accessories. 753-1237 or 352-8787.

Fresh Nova Scotia LOX
\$3.95/1/4 lb.

Lox, Bagel, Cream cheese
w/onion & tomato \$2.95

Cork'n Crock CAPITAL VILLAGE
352-8988

PETERSON'S FOODTOWN
8 a.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays
10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays
open every day
WESTSIDE CENTER

Notes

Palm Sunday Procession

This Sunday, April 12, in Seattle will be a procession remembering Archbishop Romero and others who have been killed in El Salvador. The march will begin at 2:00 p.m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral, 10th E & Galer and will proceed 13 blocks. Be there—show you care! For more information call Santiago Juez at 329-1891.

Musicians Wanted

If you are graduating this year and would like to perform at the graduation ceremony, you are urged to contact Gavin Lakin at 943-2552. Remember, this is your graduation. Be a part!

Public Meetings on Campus Planning

The Evergreen Master Planning Team will conduct two public meetings to address planning alternatives for The Evergreen State College campus as part of the upcoming Earth Fair activities. Information regarding planning options will be available in next week's Cooper Point Journal. The meetings will help The Evergreen Master Planning team prepare a statement of goals and policies as part of the 1981 Evergreen Master Plan.

Meetings will be held from 12 noon to 1:30 in the second floor lobby of the CAB building on Tuesday and Thursday April 21 and 23. Any questions? Call 866-6030 on Mondays or Thursdays, or leave a message at 866-6195.

Plan Your Graduation

Are you planning to graduate in 1982? Do you think you might be interested in planning your graduation ceremony? If so, the current graduation planning committee is interested in talking to you. We'd like to help you avoid the pitfalls encountered by previous planning groups. For more information, contact Steve Charak at 866-6180 or 943-1372.

MPA Program

Applications are still being accepted for admission to the Masters in Public Administration Program offered next fall by The Evergreen State College.

Offered during evening hours on the Olympia campus, Evergreen's MPA program requires completion of 60 hours of coursework: five quarters of study for full-time students or eight quarters for those who enroll part-time.

Next fall's program will admit only 33 students, each of whom must first complete a detailed application form, provide transcripts of all prior college study, submit scores on the Miller Analogy Test, and complete an essay by May 1, 1981.

More information on completing the MPA admissions process is available from the Admissions Office, 866-6170.

IT Takes over TESC Van

The Evergreen Van System has told the CPJ that Intercity Transit will take over Saturday's day bus service beginning April 11th. It will run the Division St. route. IT will also take over the evening bus schedule the first week in July. Apparently IT was disturbed by the idea that Evergreen would operate a bus that looked similar to their own. Due to insurance regulations Evergreen and IT couldn't share the new bus recently purchased by the college. IT has decided to take over the entire Evergreen bus schedule beginning with the fiscal year.

Benefit Dance Saturday Night

The 1981 Evergreen Album Project sponsors its second benefit dance on Sat., April 11, to raise funds for this year's double album. Admission is only 99¢! Music will be provided by Test Patterns, The Cool Rays, and ? (surprise!). The 4th floor library doors open at 8:00 p.m., with music starting at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. Come and support the album!

Evergreen Council Agenda

1. Re-approval of minutes from Feb. 18. Approval of minutes and agenda of March 30.
2. Approval of Maria's revised proposal.
3. Approval of draft comment to COG IV open/closed meeting.
4. Introduction from the Moderator. Explanation of the Council and its goal for the Spring Quarter. Set or reaffirm quorum.
5. Chuck Fowler (Enrollment Coordinating Committee). Retention task force, Third World Enrollment Task Force.
6. WAUS (Washington Association of University Students). Explanation (brief), select representative.
7. Quarter vs. Semester report.
8. Announcement.

KAOS Expands Program

KAOS news, public affairs, and opinion programming now offers regularly scheduled noon to 1 p.m. shows every weekday, a Sunday show, and numerous specials. Tom Young can be heard Mondays at noon on "Grow Your Own"—an hour of music, interviews live and taped, and special reports concerning agricultural issues and information. This week Tom will have taped interviews with folks from the Olympia Food Co-op and TILTH, organic farming advocates and researchers. Sundays from 1 to 2 p.m. Ethan Kelly will present interviews in the studio and on tape with guests on topics ranging from strictly local to international. Call in discussion will play a large part in all of Ethan's shows, ensuring a wide range of opinion every week. This Sunday's guest will be John Calambokisa of the Olympia El Salvador Committee, a group opposed to United States intervention in El Salvador. Discussion will cover U.S. foreign policy, focusing on the current situation in the world's most recent and visible "hot spot."

Attention: Graduating Seniors

Caps and Gowns must be ordered by April 15. The cost of \$11.95 plus tax for gown rental and purchase of mortarboard and tassel. Pay when you place your order in the bookstore.

Campus Planning Survey

The 1981 Campus Master Planning Survey is being distributed this week to students, faculty, and staff members of Evergreen by The Evergreen Master Planning Team. The purpose of the survey is to assess the current land use needs, concerns and preferences of the Evergreen campus community. The results will be tabulated and used to form recommendations and alternatives for an updated master plan. Your participation will be greatly appreciated.

Hear ye,

Hear ye, denizens of Evergreen! On Saturday, May 2, the Gig Commission is hosting a spring Renaissance Faire. A Renaissance Faire (for you unfamiliar with the noble concept) is a celebration of the simple joys of medieval life—food, drink, live entertainment, exhibitions, dance, sunshine, and fresh air. The fair will be held on Red Square and feature live performers on a central stage, roving bands of mercenary entertainers, and merchants hawking their wares. Persons attending are encouraged to dress in a period costume.

Persons wanting to sell their baking, clothes, art, livestock, whatever, are required to pay a mere \$50 for booth space. What's a fair without a pieman! The rising merchant class are to contact Alisoun Lamb about boothspace at 866-6220 or 866-6148. Messages can be left at the S&A Office or Gig Commission. Entertaining individuals who wish to become involved in the Faire's activities should also contact Alisoun. Hope to see thee there!

Pizza Haven makes house calls.

No matter what day of the week you get a pizza cravin', there's somebody you can call: Pizza Haven.

Just dial our home delivery number 7 days a week and we'll bring a hot pizza right to your door.

If you're not in the mood for pizza, we've got sandwiches, salads, spaghetti and soft drinks, too.

So clip out the coupon and call Pizza Haven. Then leave the driving to us.

Save \$2 on Pizza Haven home delivery.

Limit one coupon per delivery Expires 4/30/81 Cash value 1/20¢
Subject to normal delivery charge and normal delivery routes.

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