

# Olympia, Evergreen work together

About 300 members of the Olympia community including some religious and business leaders gathered at St. Michael's school, Saturday March 25th, to attend a workshop entitled "Evergreen College Impact on Community and Church -- and Vice Versa".

The introduction was given by G. M. Meyers, President of Thurston County Council of Churches, and the welcome was extended by James Dolliver, administrative assistants to the Governor. Keynote speaker for the workshop was Charles McCann, president of The Evergreen State College. Other faculty and staff from Evergreen who participated were Richard Nichols, Charles Teske, Richard Alexander, and Ken Donohue.

## "MINISTRY" FORUM

Participating on the forum, "Campus Ministry Views Evergreen College", were Dennis Roley, chairman of the Campus

Ministry Board; Mrs. Ralph Brown, vice chairman; James Long, treasurer; and Fr. Martin Anderson from St. Martins. They gave their views on what the Campus Ministry Board should do and how well it was succeeding.

## CHURCH-SCHOOL INTERACTION

Presenting the portion of the program called "Church Views Evergreen" was Rev. Glen Cole, Fr. C. Howard Perry, Rev. Robert Keller, Fr. Dennis Wood, Rev. David Ernst and Rev. Paul McCann. It was generally agreed that both the church and the school could benefit from more interaction.

Five students from Evergreen presented their views of the college, told of their programs, and stated how The Evergreen State College is helping them obtain their goals.

## OLYMPIA'S VIEW

Members of the Olympia community taking part in the discussion included Gil Olsen, Commissioner of Public Works; Dr. Robert Marshall, Superintendent of Schools; Scott Hibberd, president of Olympia Retail Board; and Roger Dorel, City Parks and Recreation. They told of Evergreen's impact on local facilities and businesses.

Scott Hibberd stated that the Olympia merchants are well aware that some students feel the businesses only court students for their money, but said the same feeling is prevalent in all college towns and is not just common to Evergreen. He did feel though, that local merchants will have to work harder to overcome that feeling. Dr. Marshall told of the number of Evergreen students who are working in the local schools as projects and internships. He feels they have been a great help to the school

district and hopes to use their potential more in the future.

## "NEED TO LEARN"

The luncheon speaker was Father William Tracey, pastor St. Michael's church. He spoke on the need to learn to know one another better and to overlook the differences that separate people.

After the luncheon, under the leadership of William Bush, past president, Thurston County Council of Churches, speakers, panelists, and spectators broke down into nine discussion groups for the purpose of answering such questions as: What effective mechanisms or structures can be devised to break down the We-They polarization? What about tensions created by the academic vs. the community? Are they good or bad and why? How to you perceive the role of the church as it relates to the reconciliation of college to town? What about the dogs, drugs and

long hair controversy? If it is real, can the establishment realistically be expected to overlook it to address the real issues? If it is not, how can college changes be made and still pressure the challenging creative environment the administration is seeking? These and others were tough questions but the discussion attempted to supply some answers.

## DISCUSSION GROUPS

They felt the dog problem had been resolved, that drugs were a national problem and not just Evergreen's and that no controversy existed over long hair, as it is now commonly accepted. It was felt that churches should accept the students the way they are and make their facilities more readily available. It was agreed that the location of the college out in the country created some problems

(See EVERGREEN, page eight)

# The Paper

Volume 1 Number 9

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

March 31, 1972

## Summer school!

A limited summer school program at Evergreen, based on individual and group contracted studies, kicks into high gear this week with the publishing of potential contract areas. According to David G. Barry, Vice President and Provost, faculty interested in the summer program will also identify themselves as part of the beginning effort.

Acting "in response to expressions of student interest," Barry noted, his summer program task force recently announced guidelines for a June 19 to September 1 session. Only those now admitted and enrolled for Spring quarter can contract for one, two or three Evergreen units of credit over the summer.

Full-time tuition and fees, he added, will jump to the 1972-73 scale: \$165 for residents; non-residents, \$453; and \$120 for Vietnam veterans.

Once developed contract guidelines reach the academic deans, prospective students and faculty will be expected to develop terms of their contracts between April 1 and 15. Summer academic agreements "must provide arrangements demonstrating continuing availability and contact between the faculty supervisor and the student during the contract period," Barry added.

Up to the close of registration May 12, the academic deans will review Co-operative Education internships and contracts to begin the registration process. Full tuition payment, required by this

date, is not refundable "because of the special service nature of the summer program," he stated.

Although food service will not operate over summer, residence units will be available through Housing Director Gerald Burke.

Students interested in exploring summer study for credit at Evergreen should seek a faculty sponsor, one of the academic deans, a Co-operative Education staff member, the Registrar, or John Moss in Student Accounts -- depending on the nature of their questions.

## Library hours cut

TESC library hours will be cut by nine hours a week during spring quarter, according to Malcolm Stilson, chief of user services. Library use statistics taken during winter quarter have indicated little or no use of the library space by the Evergreen community after 10 p.m.

The library group, which is already understaffed, intends therefore to cut back library hours. The new library hours are: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday.

These are temporary and will be adjusted to fill user needs, Stilson added. Media Loan and production areas will maintain their regular hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any questions or requests to extend hours should be addressed to Ken Paull, Operations Manager for the library, or to Malcolm Stilson.



GREETING participants at the Sunday opening of the Library Art Show is Mrs. Donald G. Heard, center.

## Library features Heard art

The Donald G. Heard Memorial Art Show began last Sunday in the fourth floor library art gallery and will run for three weeks. The show contains paintings covering the last ten years of Heard's life, as well as a good sampling of his well-known intaligo prints. The paintings range from the very quiet, subtle small works of the early 1960's to the six by six foot golden orb more characteristic of his later work.

Don Heard joined the Evergreen faculty in September,

1971, bringing with him a rich, broad background with skills in many fields. He had undergraduate degrees in theology and philosophy, and masters degrees in English, drama and fine arts. He began painting seriously at the age of 14, though he did not take the title of "artist" until he was 32, by which time he had begun to collect awards and honorable mentions in a number of states for what was until then an avocation. He has since shown his works in 11 states as well as the

World's Fair in Osaka, Japan. He has had eight one-man shows, and his work is in several prominent collections, including the Seattle First National Bank.

Heard was killed in a traffic accident last October on his way to a seminar at Evergreen. He held great hopes for the new college, feeling that it promised the most exciting and viable alternative form of higher education in this country. He did not live long enough to get more than a glimpse of the promise.



# Lobotomies— Murder of minds

NEW YORK (LNS) "While capital punishment is progressively being banished in civilized lands, many of these same nations are witnessing a resurgence of what can properly be described as partial murder of the mind," wrote Dr. Peter R. Breggin, a Washington psychiatrist at the beginning of March in the Washington Post. Breggin has recently done much to try to expose the increasingly frequent use of lobotomies or brain surgery to control such varied people as "overactive" children, addicts, depressed housewives, prisoners, homosexuals, alcoholics and old people.

Breggin defines a lobotomy as "a deadening operation that involves deliberate, irreversible damaging of an individual's brain for the purpose of altering behavior that others have deemed "undersirable" - to make "violent" people docile. A lobotomy is a cutting of part of the front section of the brain which controls such human functions as insight, foresight, creativity, sensitivity, imagination, sense of self, emotional responsiveness and abstract reasoning." A pre-lobotomy study said, "The patients (after lobotomy) tend intellectually to be more empty, with restricted interests and simpler satisfactions." Another researcher found "the disappearance of dreams as well as day dreams."

Walter Freeman, a doctor who Breggin calls the 'dean of the lobotomists,' said in 1965 that he felt that his early methods of big cuts in the brain 'were too damaging to be employed in any but the most chronically and severely disturbed patients.' But he listed new methods of destroying brain tissue including the injection of liquid butane or "the patient's own blood," ultra sonic beams, electricity to produce tissue-searing heat, implanted electrodes through which current is sent until the surgeon hears "bubbles of steam scaping," gold needles left in place "for several months while weak currents were passed at intervals," radioactive seed implantations; beams from a 185-million volt cyclotron and traditional cutting, with finer, more precise tools.

Currently over 600 lobotomies are performed a year in the U.S. They are mostly performed on indigent patients -- those in mental hospitals or other institutions who often can't or don't resist consenting" to the operation.

At the Kinsington Ontario Psychiatric Hospital, the hospital wouldn't allow doctors to operate on men but allowed them to operate on the brains of 7 women instead. After all, as Breggin points out, Men couldn't support a family after a lobotomy, but a woman can do housework." In fact, Dr. Freeman reports that lobotomized women make excellent housekeepers.

The political implications of lobotomies are the scariest of all. In 1967, after the Detroit riots, three Boston doctors, Frank Ervin, Vernon Mark and William Sweet, wrote in the Journal of the American Medical Association that if social, economic and racial deprivation were responsible for the riots, then everyone in the ghetto would have been involved. They said that only a small portion committed "violent acts." They went on to suggest a preventive screening program to detect brain disease and to institute preventive treatment for potential rioters.

Mark and Ervin co-authored a book called "Violence and the Brain" in which they propose the development of an "early warning" system which would detect persons who could be expected to exceed "acceptable violence." Acceptable violence is defined as "the controlled minimum necessary action to prevent personal physical injury or wanton destruction of property. "The definition," the authors reassure us, "would apply equally to police or public authorities as well as to politically activist groups (students, racial, etc.) and all violent acts that did not fit into this category would be 'unacceptable.'" Those who broke the rules would be treated by some violence-inhibiting method like brain surgery.

Ervin, Mark and Sweet are all associated with a newly founded organization called the Neuro



Research Foundation of Boston which receives grants from the National Institute of Mental Health and the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA: (the same agency that funds local police departments and helps equip them with riot control equipment) totalling at least \$600,000. Included is a \$108,931 grant from the LEAA to study "the incidence of violent disorders in a state penitentiary for men; estimate their prevalence in a non-incarcerated population; and improve, develop and test the usefulness of electro-physiological and neurophysiological techniques for the detections of such disorders in routine examinations."

Perhaps the best known place where some of these techniques are actually being used is the California Medical Facility at Vacaville. In December, some of the facts about Vacaville started coming out. At that time, state officials called a meeting to gain support from doctors for the expansion of Vacaville to house the 700 prisoners in the state's adjustment centers. The prisoners at the Adjustment Centers are practically without exception radicals, the "incurables" of the state prison system. Under this plan, they would undergo a four-month treatment period during which they would be subjected to treatments ranging from long-term tranquilization to shock treatment to lobotomies and other things very vaguely described as "aversion therapy."

Furthermore, about this time, someone ripped off and released a letter written by Director of Corrections R.K. Procnier requesting a \$48,000 safe streets grant from the California Council on Criminal Justice for a program of "Neurosurgical Treatment of Violent Inmates." After a public outcry, the Director of Research at Vacaville claimed the plan for brain surgery and electric shock has been shelved, and anyway the plan was only in the discussion stages.

On Feb. 16, the newly expanded Vacaville center opened (as reported in the Feb. 7 issue of "The Paper"). They added a new wing of 84 single-occupancy cells all designed by Brown and Root of Texas and Morrison-Knudson of Idaho -- the same companies that designed the infamous Tiger Cages in Con Son, South Vietnam.

Prison officials claim that the newly expanded facilities are there to treat "volunteers" only. The question is what does "volunteer" mean in prison -- especially in the California prison system where so many people have indeterminate sentences for which there is no end date. The parole board decides every year if they are going to get out.

One prisoner, Stoneleigh Singleton, was told if he signed the consent form he'd get more privileges, that by signing the consent form he wouldn't be considered a militant anymore. He has been in segregation for three years because he was labeled a militant and accused of assaulting a guard. So, he thought if he wasn't labeled a militant anymore he would be all right. His family realized what he was getting into and, with some support from the community, they got his transfer squashed.

## Play your heart away

Recreation opportunities for members of the Evergreen community abound this week with the opening of temporary gymnasium space in the Utilities Plant, and the imminent start of a coffee house and small games area in the first floor Library Building lobby.

The college's Utilities Plant is located near Plant Operations, Building 201, in the campus "old area" off Overhulse Road. Gym hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday and noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Started at the beginning of Spring quarter, the temporary Utilities gym area will provide community members with limited recreation until completion of the Recreation Center, under construction next to the College Activities Building.

Plans call for completion of first phase building by Fall quarter 1972.

Featured in the temporary facility are basketball, volleyball, badminton, weight lifting, wrestling, judo, tumbling and boxing. Other activities housed in the area include floor exercises, karate, ballet, yoga, modern dance, rope climbing, indoor tennis and gymnastics, complete with a balance beam.

As soon as wall partitions enclose two separate areas of the first floor Library lobby, a coffee house with piano and stage will open for business on the east side, next to the college business offices.

A small game area is planned on the opposite side, near Library Media area, with billiard and ping pong tables and checkout of small games, such as cards and chess. Hours for the Library recreation area, still to be announced, are expected to be the same as the gym.

## Cops kill cops

DETROIT, Mich (LNS) It was a "tragic mix-up" according to police, when 3 policemen -- all members of STRESS, a special decoy unit -- burst into an off-duty sheriff's deputy's apartment, killing one deputy, and injuring 3 others as they played cards.

Deputy David E. Davis (not among those injured in the shooting, which took place March 9), said that the Detroit STRESS police started shooting and continued for about 10 minutes although the deputies threw their guns and badges out and shouted, "Police! Police! Police!" to identify themselves. Afterwards, Davis said, the police beat them with shotgun butts.

Mr. Davis stated that the STRESS agents "just kept firing double-barrel buckshot magnums. They must have fired 100 rounds. It lasted about 10 minutes."

Another eyewitness to the shooting, Richard Sain, a civilian who was playing cards with the off-duty deputies, gave a similar account.

The police version was less precise. The police said that the policemen had seen a man who they believe was carrying a gun across an alley. Two of the policemen left their unmarked car and went to the rear of the

building while the third policeman followed the man to the apartment involved and entered, leaving the door slightly ajar. At this point, the Detroit Police Department said they did not have enough information to tell what happened next.

The attacking policemen involved were members of a special unit, STRESS (Stop the Robberies -- Enjoy Safe Streets), formed January, 1971 to reduce street crime. The elite unit, composed of about 30 volunteer officers, most of them white, act as decoys to lure potential criminals to rob or assault them.

Since its inception twelve persons have been shot to death by STRESS Teams. Eleven of the victims have been black. All of the deputies in the latest shooting were black.

Following this shooting, the Guardians, an association of black policemen in Detroit, sent a telegram to Police Commissioner John F. Nichols demanding that the STRESS units be disbanded.

But Commissioner Nichols, at a news conference, said the unit would not be disbanded and urged people to be calm.

There have been no indictments in the latest shooting.

## Fingerprints for six year-olds?

WASHINGTON (LNS) The Senate Finance Committee approved a plan in the beginning of March that would require every child in the country to be assigned a Social Security number when he or she enters the first grade, beginning in 1974.

The Finance Committee is studying a plan that would make fingerprinting mandatory for "older" persons who apply for cards but "voluntary" for 6 year old children receiving cards for the first time.

An objective of the plan, according to Committee Chairman Russell Long, is to block poor people from obtaining

multiple cards with different names in order to use them to collect several different welfare checks.

"I personally think that everyone ought to have fingerprints on file but I don't think we should require it at age six," Long said.

"It would be useful for other reasons with children -- to trace lost children and runaways," he continued.

The Social Security and Welfare bill, to which the fingerprinting plan would be attached if approved, will be ready for Senate action in about a month.



# Common drug emergencies

(Co-operative Note: As the weather warms, drug use at Evergreen seems to be increasing. So far there's been one flip-out and an O.D. that the staff knows of, and it's going to get hotter. We hope that this LNS article and graphic will be of some value in dealing with this problem.

By CHUCK ROBINSON  
Radical Therapist  
LIBERATION News Service

There are three common drug emergencies where your concerned intervention can help someone, and even save their life. These emergencies are freak-outs, overdoses and chronic drug emergencies.

## Freak-outs

Not all psychedelic experiences are positive. There is no way to predict whether or not you, or someone else will have a partially bad trip ("bummer") or an extremely negative trip ("freak-out"). When a person is in a mildly frightening place, or is afraid that they may "bum," they may frown, appear tense, or mention the fact that they are getting scared. A brief "It'll pass soon, just ride with it. If it gets bad, let me know," said with relaxed concern will usually aid the tripper in their search for a more positive space and experience. Extensive questioning, or unreasonable anxiety on your part can make the situation worse. Stay calm, and reassure the person that you will be there if you are needed.

A person can also find themselves in a bad place without warning. The dominant emotions experienced (but not necessarily articulated) during a freak-out are fear and helplessness. The intense fear or disorientation on the part of the tripper allows you to differentiate between the person who needs help and the person who only needs reassurance.

On a freak-out, the person may scream loud and long, become agitated, become unable to "contact" another person, sob uncontrollably, or retreat to a corner and tremble. You can intervene in these crises in such a way as to relieve the tripper's anxiety and aid them in relocating themselves within a more positive space.

Try to make contact with a calm question such as "Are you in a place you don't want to be?" The person may respond, or continue to freak. Don't be hurt or frightened if they don't respond immediately.

Unaggressively continue with surface questions or statements. "When did you drop? Do you want the music on? I'm here to help you. You are here at your place with friends." Try to let them know where they are, that it is a safe place, that they can trust the people are there, and that the bad experience will pass.

Listen and offer reassurance. It is often helpful to tell the tripper to "flow with it, let go. It will all be clear later. Relax, let go."

Avoid ridicule, censure, and playing guru -- don't attempt to make sense out of the verbal

content for the tripper. Encourage them to talk. Respond simply and honestly. The person will usually get comfortable within an hour.

It is well to have a second person with you, or close by, if you are helping a person bring themselves down. If you get tired, the second person can take over. It is best for the three of you to spend time together before the first helper leaves.

If the tripper becomes violent, be cautious. Restrain only when they actively strike out. Frightened people are strong and aggressive when they imagine an attack on their person. Call more friends, or stronger and more experienced friends.

In this situation, and other drug emergencies, don't get in over your head. Don't be afraid to request help or back off from a potentially dangerous person. You may have to call an ambulance. If this is necessary, try to accompany the person to the hospital. If a person becomes unconscious, or begins to convulse, get them to a hospital immediately.

You can use the same approaches with a person who has an acute panic reaction on grass (this does happen -- usually with an inexperienced smoker or people who turn on when they are already in the midst of a stressful emotional state) or people on speed runs.

A word on speed. There are reports of fatal overdoses on speed. People can also become violent and paranoid on speed, and extremely depressed after a run. People who use a lot of speed are in the midst of a chronic drug emergency. Urge them to seek help.

It is a poor idea to give downs or tranquilizers to a person who is freaking out. The drug may initiate a dangerous situation in the person's body. You never know what is in a tab that is said to be acid, mescaline, etc. And aborting a trip with the aid of drugs may prevent a person from working through the difficulty which brought on the bad trip. This may be the cause of flashbacks. It has been determined that depriving a person of dream time can cause flip outs. The situation where you abort a trip with another drug is quite similar.

## Drug overdoses

Most fatal overdoses result from an excess of opiates, barbiturates, or combinations of barbs and alcohol. When people inject drugs, they sometimes "go under" right after they shoot up. They come around or someone slaps them awake for a brief period of time. Then they nod out again. Lots of times they never wake up. The drugs have depressed breathing beyond the capacity to support life. People take fatal O.D.'s hours after they get off. It takes a while.

You can play doctor and shoot them full of salt, coke or speed, waste time, feel important, complicate an already dangerous bodily condition, or you can get them to an emergency ward as fast as you can. The tools and skills to save an O.D. victim are to be found only in a hospital. Being in the middle of an O.D. situation can be confusing.

The people with someone who O.D.'s are often high themselves. It takes energy to respond.

The situation is frightening because someone may be dying, and to save them you might have to face the possibility of doctor and cop hassles. But then it is equally confusing when someone dies in your presence. There is always realistic guilt. Disposal of a dead person's body is heavier than a run to the emergency ward.

If the person stops breathing, start mouth to mouth resuscitation. Tilt the head back, remove foreign objects from the mouth. Pinch the nose closed and breathe a lung full of air into the victim's mouth. The chest should raise and then deflate again. Repeat until the person can breathe on his own. Don't wait for the person to stop breathing before you respond.

If you can't slap a person awake, head for the hospital. If the person comes around, don't let them go under again and don't leave them alone.

If a person has O.D.'ed on methadone they can be fine for two hours and suddenly die. Methadone is very long acting. The same is true of a barbiturate overdose. A person often takes barbs at intervals. The ones they took an hour ago may knock them out, but the pills they dropped twenty minutes ago will kill.

How do you respond when someone O.D.'s? Stash any drugs you have on you. Try to slap the person around and get them walking. Head for the nearest hospital, or call an ambulance. Meet the ambulance outside and say that you found the person there. If you can get them to the hospital, do so fast. Once again, say you found them outside your house. The police or hospital officials have no right to detain you. You are simply a good citizen helping a fellow, though unknown, citizen.

Never try to induce vomiting unless the person is quite alert. Usually, inducing vomiting is effective only in the first fifteen minutes after a person drops pills. Any later the person will strangle on their vomit because their gag reflex is knocked out. In the hospital the stomach can be successfully pumped.

The O.D. victim has put you in a funny place. They're the one who has taken an overdose, but you must decide whether or not to attempt to save their life. You have to deal with those changes. They have to deal with the hospital changes. You don't have to take any "Why did you take me to the hospital? I would have been OK," bull from anyone who gives themselves a drug overdose and starts to die in front of you. It is not unhip to save someone's life. Their response is only one of guilt.

## Most common emergency

The most common drug emergency happens to millions of people every day. They are slowly killing themselves and destroying those around them with downs, speed, heroin and alcohol. If this is you, or someone you care about, there is a drug emergency.

These people don't do it alone. They have more than enough help from our society. America has the best of everything. If you want the best drugs for ruining your mind, America has these drugs.

With Thorazine hospital oranges, with Mexican reds the CIA-Federales ignore in their mucho shoot outs with peasant grass-growers, with the princess amphetamine that wires a person into a "groovy chick," with nicotine and alcohol, with killer street acid for children, with political marijuana snack, scag, duka, junk, horse, dope, tagic mag c, boy, heroin.

If you, or someone you relate to punches a hole into their arm, there is a drug emergency. If you are on a speed run, ask the wall people if you have a drug emergency. If you can't sleep without barbs, or you wonder how many goofers are behind your bottle of wine, someone is telling you something. But maybe you can't hear anyone because you found out there isn't anyone there. If this is your reality, seek out a change with others who are changing. You cannot change yourself alone, or with others who are not changing.

If you really care about someone who is in a constant drug emergency, you know what to do. Try to discover a way of communicating this to them. If you always scream the message, whisper it. If you always whisper, scream.



Dallas News Co-op/LNS



# VIEWPOINT

## To the Board the School: An Apology

By TIMOTHY MOFFATT

I am not using the term apology to signify contrition, but rather in the sense the Greeks used it; as an explanation. Socrates, by way of Plato used the apology. I haven't yet been asked to drink hemlock, but I wonder if my position isn't similar nonetheless. I do not retract anything I said in my earlier article, nor do I wish to delete any of the language I used, which has apparently found disfavor among some segments of the college.

This college is very tender after two quarters of operation; it is very vulnerable

to attack by legislators, by the public, by anyone who is concerned to look very closely at what it is accomplishing in its first crucial year. This vulnerability is a function of our own progress in putting it together; if the faculty ignores student input in program design or decision-making, the students have a legitimate gripe. If the deans remain in the shadows of the academic programs, allowing them to drift apart and deteriorate internally, they are subject to scrutiny. If the board is composed of a non-representative segment of the state's population, it is open to question by minority groups, lower middle-class voters, etc. Finally, if the students are unwilling to assume the task of guiding their own education, producing, leaning, actively participating in their programs, contracts, and in the evolution of the college as a whole, they are bringing into question the whole non-authoritarian, interdisciplinary arrangement of the school.

The frightening reality of this place is that we have no one to blame if it fails; not the legislature, not the buildings, not the students if you are a member of the faculty, not the administration if you are a student, and so on. It's our problem. If I don't produce in my program, and the faculty gives me credit just the same, the credibility of our grading system comes into question. If the faculty lets things slide, or worse, take over in a way that violates the freedom of the programs, they

are drawing pay for helping to destroy the ideals we established. And so on . . . the point is this, and I will make one retraction from my earlier article; there was no mandate as such from anyone to build a special kind of college. The decision was made, and how may be unclear, but here we are. WE are fragmented, out of touch with each other, deans from faculty, faculty from faculty, students from . . . how do we build when we're all marching to our own drum? How do we ask the people of this state for more money when we can't make a humane judgment as to how to spend the money we do have? How do we come to call this a college, when it is a series of independent, unrelated parts that increasingly operate by their own rules, to their own ends?

I have spoken out before. I have spoken since I came here almost two years ago. Maybe I have talked too much, or in a way that insults people and turns them away from the problems I see. That is okay. I haven't said anything I haven't also heard from others. When we begin to say it together, "The Emperor has no clothes on at all," when we face reality and begin to do something about it, and not sit back and protect our positions and our good looks, we'll start to get somewhere. If you don't speak, no one will hear you.

The chance for this college and for ourselves is right here in our open hands. Squeeze it and it dies. Ignore it and it flies away.



## April 22

NEW YORK (LNS) -- The National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) is calling for international demonstrations on April 22 to demand the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops, warplanes, and materials from Southeast Asia. The mass mobilizations are planned for New York City and Los Angeles.

As a part of the six weeks of sustained international struggle against the war, decided up at the World Assembly for the Peace and Independence of the Indochinese People in Versailles, France, ten other countries are also calling peace actions on April 22. They are Canada, England, France, Ireland, Lebanon, Luxemburg, New Zealand, Scotland, Sweden and Switzerland. For more information write or call NPAC, 150 5th Ave., Rm 911, NY, 212 741-2018.

## Day care a reality

The Driftwood House moved a step closer to reality thanks to an extensive lobbying effort on the part of its proponents. At a meeting of the Service and Activities Fee Board, on March 13th, \$4,290 was approved to set up the Evergreen Day Care Center. Some twenty students and faculty, along with half a dozen children, were in attendance to voice their sometimes emotional pleas for support of the project.

The Driftwood House is an old building on campus, owned by the college. It is currently without electricity, water, or sewage. A good portion of the money, over \$3000, will go to provide for these services. \$1000 of it will go towards recreational and educational tools for the children. If a day care center was to be established, it became necessary to utilize this house, when no other location on campus was available.

Initially there was some hesitance by some members of the board to approve such a large sum, for an activity that would be utilized by a relatively small portion of the students. With only a little over \$11,000 to work with, and with request for considerably more than that on

hand, it was thought by some members of the board that they money could be better utilized elsewhere.

No one on the board was opposed to the idea of a day care center, but some thought that renovating the Driftwood House was not the answer. It was pointed out by proponents that it was the only location available. The board was assured that once the building was remodeled it would remain in the hands of the students, and if it became necessary for the day care center to move to a larger facility in the future, the building would then be available for other student related activities.

The Driftwood House can care for a maximum of 15 children on a rotating basis with around 60 children a week being cared for. The building is scheduled to be opened from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and to be manned by student volunteers, who in some cases will work for credit.

The large turnout of interested people, and the sincerely emotional pleas of the parents carried the day, and the funds were overwhelmingly approved. No date has been set for the scheduled opening of Evergreen's day care center.

## 'Word of Mouth' adds much to neighborhood

By CHERE DILL

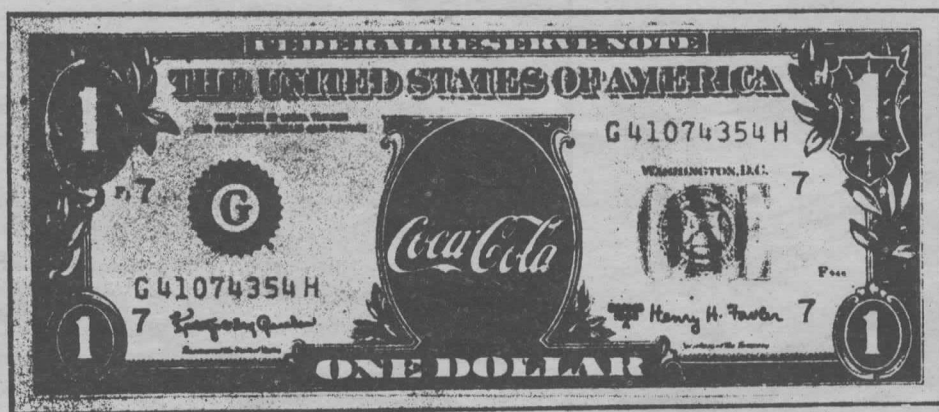
Once upon a day, a student from Evergreen decided to take a solitary and rainy walk to the school's beach area. On her way she came to a mysterious old building. She had heard things about this place so she went closer. Soon she saw two signs, one said "Kinnear" and the other one said, "open", and she went inside.

The very first thing she noticed was not a thing at all, but a smiling man with a beard sitting behind a counter. She asked him, "what is your name?", and he replied, "My name is Grant Kinnear". After talking to this man the young student found out many interesting facts. For one thing, this person was a former student at the Colorado College, he is also the brother of Calvert Kinnear. Calvert Kinnear is a poet, (some of his works are available at this mysterious place) and also was a teacher at a girl's college in upstate New York. Together these two people make up, The Kinnear Brothers, who

are designers, builders and owners of this place, "The Word of Mouth Bookstore." This secretive place is located on the corner of Adams and Overhulse roads, and it is a very nice place to visit.

Some of the things very noticeable in this place, are books. There are many colorful hardback books on animals, photography, cooking and even children's books. Also available is a large paperback selection of books concerning such topics as race, poetry, ecology and politics to name a few. Upstairs there is artwork for sale or just to look at, and anyone wanting to sell some of their artistic wares should look into this store as a possible place to take their work.

As the young student discovered, even if you don't have money for extra books or artwork to sell, "The Word of Mouth Bookstore" is still a nice place to visit. If you would like to go there, they are open Monday thru Saturday, starting out at 10 a.m. and closing up at 6 p.m. Say Hello to Grant and Cal from "Little Red Rain Poncho".



Tricontinental/LNS

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# Gov. Evans visits E.D.



THE FUTURE OF THE WILDERNESS  
YOUR CONCERN?

Environmental Design students were surprised at a recent Monday group meeting by a one hour visit with Governor Daniel J. Evans.

Arranged by faculty member Chuck Nisbet, Evans' visit helped widen communications between students and the governor. He questioned students about their coordinates studies program. Paul Roberts, an ED student active in the Cooper Point Association, explained the purposes and goals of the association. Paul briefly explained the other large group projects, including Lacey Park, Marine Development, Experimental Housing, the Organic Farm, and various individual projects.

Governor Evans asked students for suggestions on how people could be working to solve environmental problems. Students suggested more student participation, deeper concern by

the community residents, and mass transportation instead of individual transportation.

When asked how he felt about the present tax system, the governor explained that citizens are frustrated because they pay small taxes on "almost everything." He feels the system should be simplified and only a few items taxed.

Evans noted that the "18 year old vote" would have a valuable influence on political decisions -- if the 18 to 21 year old people register and vote.

Jimmie Kagan, an ED student and an organizer of the Organic Farm, asked Governor Evans, "If you could do anything you wanted to do, right now, with no opposition, what would you do?"

The governor said he would like to reorganize local government. He explained that citizens think local government has control, but that it does not;

most of the control is at the state level.

Evans said he would like to see county government responsive to the needs of its citizens, so local districts could be more organized and would work together efficiently. He feels that individual counties have difficulties being concerned with the total environmental impact. They are caught in the mass of governmental units and tax structures, which restricts good communication between governmental agencies.

Dick Moats, another ED student, asked the governor for his opinion on the responsibility of an elected official to his electors. Governor Evans said he feels that a person in politics needs to keep in touch with the people he represents, which may be accomplished through a series of opinion polls. The elected official should then follow the direction the people want.

Countless controversial environmental issues demand your attention and support. A current example centers around the American wilderness, threatened by logging, mining, and motorizational development. The following account is an extraction from a Sierra Club memo appropriately titled "Speak Now Or Forever Hold Your Peace" including; an explanation of the wilderness situation, a suggested list of priorities for National Forests of Washington, and a way for the individual to exert influence in favor of a greater and lasting wilderness.

*Background:* In response to increasing conservationists' pressure last year, the Chief of the Forest Service ordered all the National Forests to prepare an inventory of what de facto

wilderness remained within their boundaries, in block of 5,000 continuous acres or more. Once the inventory is complete the Forest Service is then to get "public input," and to make recommendations to the Chief for which areas, out of all those inventoried, would be further studied, and possibly placed within the National Wilderness Preservation System. This process is to be completed by June 30, 1972--so there is not much time.

Without strong public pressure, it is extremely unlikely that the Forest Service will even study or recommend any areas that we want for protection; "therefore, we must speak out" (note: The opportunity to "speak out" existed during February 26-March 7 when a series of public meetings were held by the Forest Service to hear what the public wanted done with the remaining unprotected wilderness in our National Forests. However, the opportunity to voice your

opinion in the form of a letter still exists.)

Now is the time to come out for the places we love and have fought for for so long: Places like Mt. Baker, the Cascade River, the Suiattle, the Whitechuck, Boulder River, the Alpine Lakes and the Cougar Lakes--and many others. You do not need to know about every area; the most important thing is that you let the Forest Service know exactly what you think before April 5, 1972. Then the Forest Service will stop receiving public input regarding the wilderness inventory.

Here is a brief summary of what the Forest Service proposed, and what we have identified as critically important. (Note: In writing to the Forest Service the individual could suggest the following recommendations)

**MT. BAKER NATIONAL FOREST.** Bellingham, March 7, evening. Write: Forest Supervisor, Federal Building, Bellingham, Washington.

Includes wilderness places long a part of conservationists' program for full protection, such as Boulder River-Whitehorse\*, Mt. Dickerman+, Monte Cristo+, Lost Creek\*, Circle Peak\*, Buck Creek-Downey Creek\*, Falls Creek-Jug Lake\*, Cascade River\*, Mt. Baker+, Tomyhol-Silesia Creek\*.

Our position. All these areas deserve the full protection of the Wilderness Act. Those with an \* should be added to the Glacier Peak Wilderness, to which they are adjacent. Those with a + should be managed as separate wilderness areas. The other areas in this location should be studied further without logging until more meetings have been held.

**OKANOGAN NATIONAL FOREST.** Okanogan, evening, March 2. Write: Forest Supervisor, Box 950, Okanogan, Washington 98840.

611,000 acres of de facto wilderness identified in 26 different areas, many of which could be combined to form larger single units. This Forest proposes for additional wilderness study the Long Draw and Long Swamp areas which could be added to the existing Pasayten Wilderness. We support this, but there are many other areas too, which should be either added to the Pasayten Wilderness or given full protection on their own.

**WENATCHEE NATIONAL FOREST.** Write Forest Supervisor, P.O. Box 811, Wenatchee, Washington 98801.

Identified 730,000 acres in 9 separate units (there are some shocking omissions here, more later). These areas include the Entiat\*, Lake Wenatchee\*, Kitan+, and Lake Chelan+.

The areas with an \* should be added to the Glacier Peak Wilderness, and are basically an integral part of it, the Kitan area must be protected as a part of an integral Alpine Lakes Wilderness and the Forest Service should be severely criticized for shocking omissions and for failing even to inventory all the potential wilderness that is there.

**SNOQUALMIE NATIONAL FOREST.**

This forest has identified 17 different areas totaling about 632,000 acres as inventoried de facto wilderness. It proposes to recommend 182,000 acres in three different areas for further study: 50,000 acres of the Alpine Lakes country, 127,000 acres in the Cougar Lakes area, and 500 acres next to the existing Goat Rocks Wilderness.

The Mt. Index-Miller Pave-Lake Dorothy-Mt Thompson Ramp area should be immediately included as a part of the proposed Alpine Lakes Wilderness; the Monte Cristo-Grizzly Peak area should be added to the Glacier Peak Wilderness; and the Norse Peak area should be included as an integral part of the plan for a Cougar Lakes Wilderness.

It is really important for you to respond to the Forest Services' call for public input because public opinion carries a good deal of weight in deciding the future of public land. Please give ten minutes of your time to support the American wilderness.

Any questions may be addressed to a member of The Mt. St. Helens Protection Association through the Individual in America program.

## CPA Comprehensive planning

By developing a master plan for the growth of the campus, the college has demonstrated that it has chosen to follow the path of an orderly, or at least planned, development of structures, rather than producing a helter-skelter mish-mash pattern so common at other schools. But unless the growth of the surrounding area is also of logical and systematic manner, the college campus can only be a bright spot in one more typical American suburb.

One major, immediate goal of the Cooper Point Association is to assure a systematic growth of Cooper Point, through the development and implementation of its comprehensive plan. Implementation is a key word here, for many an area which does have a comprehensive plan for development still ends up looking like Suburbia, U.S.A. It is because such plans have

traditionally been created by the trained professional planners, but with no public input. Consequently, when the pressure, of developers are exerted, there is no community support to implement the plan.

The traditional premise upon which comprehensive plans are built is that all of the 'projected' market needs of an area should be accommodated in an orderly fashion. But this method artificially inflates the values of the land, encourages speculation, and generates its own market demands in an area.

The Cooper Point Association has chosen to develop its plan on the premise that the 'real' market demands be met, rather than those twenty years from now. This prevents land characteristics and amenities to be the primary determinates of land use.

Another of the precepts

formulated by the association is that there should exist some type of incentive to a developer for including open space areas within his development, as well as developing his land on a large parcel basis rather than small parcel "strip" development. This incentive should be in the form of density bonuses that allow a developer more people (or dwelling units) per acre if he develops his land a certain way.

Although the basis precepts are now established, the association still has much work to do to establish them into an effective comprehensive plan. The aim is to have this completed by June. If you are interested in having an input and learning more of the work of the association talk to the folks in Environmental Design, or come to the meetings on Tuesday evenings (7:30) in the ED lounge in the library building.

## BSU to play in basketball classic

University of Washington's Sickle Cell Anemia Basketball Classic this weekend features the premiere tip-off of The Evergreen State College's squad.

Hosted by the UW Black Student Union, the tournament began yesterday. It ends tomorrow night, Saturday, with final consolation and championship games. Tickets are \$1.00 per person each of the three days.

Evergreen's all-black team is competing for classic honors at Edmunson Pavilion on UW campus with 15 other black teams from California, Canada and Washington. The team's first game was against Eastern Washington State College yesterday.

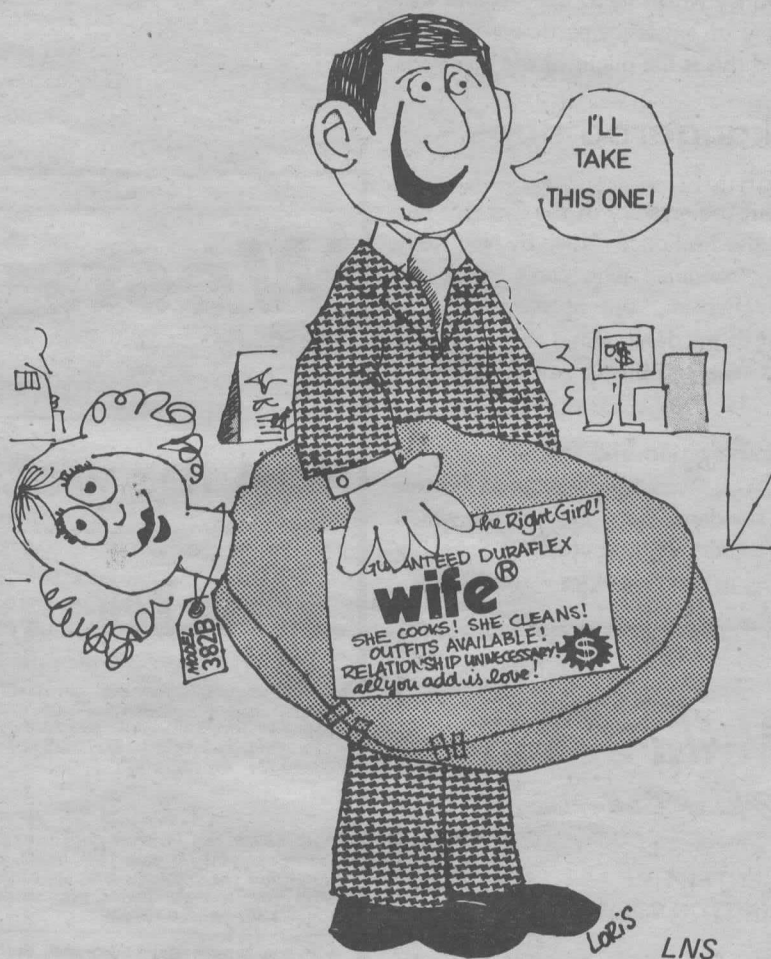
All proceeds from the games will go to support the task force for the Metropolitan Seattle Sickle Cell Project, which will

initiate screening and educational counselling in this area. Sickle cell anemia is a chronic disabling condition, sometimes fatal, which occurs in approximately one in every 400 black Americans.

Ninety-eight per cent of the people who have this disease are black. The disease causes an elongation of red blood cells, leading to blood clots and oxygen starvation. Rarely do victims live past the age of 30.

Ten per cent of the blacks in this country are now victims of this disease; 30 per cent carry the trait of susceptibility. And yet in view of these facts, the U.S. government has given very little money to the research and development of a cure for this disease.

Donations may be made to the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund, c/o Liberty Bank, 2320 E. Union, Seattle, WA 98122.





# What are you doing this summer?

FIRST IN A SERIES OF  
ARTICLES ABOUT WHAT  
EVERGREEN COMMUNITY  
MEMBERS WILL BE DOING  
THIS SUMMER.



STORY AND PHOTOS

By BRUCE BROCKMANN

Land-

across

Rovers

Australia

If summertime means getting away from it all, then the Simpson Desert is surely just as far as you could go if you wanted to escape from America. This summer Peter Robinson and two Evergreen students, Phil Gierman and Richard Skrinde, together with an outside crew are shooting a thirty-minute documentary about a Land-Rover trip across the outback of Australia. "Boomerang" (the film's title)," said Peter Robinson, "will be the story of a fast-moving expedition that tries to catch all the mystery of the scrub, some 15,000 square miles of fantasy land on a trip that starts from Perth, moves northwards across the Victoria Desert to Alice Springs, south through the Simpson Desert to Andamooka and homewards via Broken Hill to Sydney."

The film will reveal more than a slice of life down under, and it explores the contrasting life styles between the rapidly growing industrial cities such as Perth and Sydney which lie to the east and west of the desert and the alternative types of existence, particularly among those groups which resist progress and this is the plight of the aborigine.

## Where the kangaroo hops

"I want to convey something about the mystery of the desert, a day in the life of the flying doctor, trek the trail once ridden by Ned Kelly and record some of the chatter by swagmen who can't 'spike the Quine's English,'" Peter Robinson reflected, "but at the same time reveal how both to the east and west of the desert stand all the signs of progress, industrial growth and the hustle and bustle that is Perth and Sydney."

I asked about the type of transportation and the problems of breakdowns and carrying gasoline. "You need tough vehicles for this type of trip so we will be using the standard '88's' Land-Rover which perform well in the varied type of terrain we'll be crossing. Probably we'll strap gerry cans to the side as well as carrying extra water."

Richard Skrinde who is currently enrolled in the Contracted Studies Program shooting a film "Brand New Day" will be assisting in filming of this project. "Just think of all those shades of yellow, sand, stones and sunsets", said Dick, "and all the rhythm of hopping kangaroos, wheels across dusty roads and fading horizons. It should be a photographer's paradise." Phil Gierman has just completed a study of the "Jackson for President campaign" also in Contracted Studies, so I asked him how he felt about a change to something as different as this. "Well, I've never thrown a boomerang," said Phil, "and the summer seemed a good time to see if it came back."

Part of the sponsorship is coming from ATV, an independent British television station, and negotiations are currently underway with two local channels. The 30 minute film should be on the air before Christmas providing everybody gets back safely. Apart from carrying gasoline and water the only other stable diet will be a huge supply of Foster's Lager. Maybe you can drive 5,000 miles on Foster's Lager; if not, there will be three thirsty people who may never see Sydney.

## Westside Speed Wash

1214 WEST HARRISON

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14 lb. wash..... 30¢

Dry ..... 10¢

### Unclassified

Space below donated for personal ads for the Evergreen Student Community by Westside Speed Wash.

NEED sewing, mending or darning done? I can do designing, and make clothes too, as well as alter, or decorating, call Marya at 753-3321 or 753-3332, on campus.

WORK WANTED, Can do electronics repairs at reasonable cost, contact Mike Livingston, ED, Rt. 5, Box 491, Oly., 491-5948.

TECHNICIAN NEEDED we are looking for someone who really has a lot of experience with recording studios to help us make a high quality tape for the Library and hopefully bigger and better things. If you are that person, contact Cruz in the Man & Art program or Carrilu Thompson at 753-2625 as soon as possible.

FOR SALE '56 Pontiac Sedan, engine has cracked block or head but remaining mechanicals are all superb, good tires, brakes, heater, etc., straight body, \$30. 943-8930, Jay.

WANTED BOOKS, inmates at McNeil Is. would really appreciate books of all sorts, drop them by the MECHA office, (Man & Art).

PERSONAL want to meet another radical gay male. Object: Exploration of homosexuality. Call Don at 943-2980 after 5 p.m.

LOST a brown Basset Hound, named Sam, has white feet, very good looking. Call 753-5779.

WANTED BOOKS, Have any books to rid yourself of, give them to the Third Eye, kids there want to read, contact Joan 753-7082.

HELP WANTED Newspaper work, call 753-3186 or 3189 on campus.



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# happenings

FRIDAY, March 31:

The second game in the "Black Student Union Sickle Cell Anemia Basketball Classic" will be held at 1:40 p.m. (See story)

College Forum, 2:30, Library 3111.

NET's Film Odyssey "Barrier" (Polish), 8:30 p.m.

Meg Irwin and Jim Swain, harpsichord concert, 9 p.m., second floor lobby.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY!, April 1:

The Championship and consolation games which conclude the "Black Student Union Sickle Cell Anemia Basketball Classic" will be held at 9:40 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively.

MONDAY, April 3:

Sixth day of class and also the last day for payment of tuition and fees, without incurring a \$15 late payment charge. Payments postmarked by the THIRD will be accepted without penalty.

Today is the last day in the withdrawal period with full refund of tuition and fees.

Draft Counseling office open, room 3206, 10 - noon and 1-5.

Student Public Relations Group will meet in room 3234 at 11:45.

Kung-Fu club meets in the third floor lobby, Monday noon to 1:30 p.m. (\$10 month fee)

Evergreen Political Action Group meets in room 3215 at 6 p.m.

Beginning Ballet class is meeting in the third floor lobby at 7:30 p.m.

A DTF on Alternative Transportation will meet in the Communication and Intelligence Lounge, second floor library at 7:30 p.m.

DTF on Campus Employers, Library 3121, 3-5 p.m.

Studies abroad meeting, 3-5 p.m., Lecture hall 2.

White Racism Workshop Films, noon-1 p.m., library 3112.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society Group Meditation at 7 a.m., library 2506, exercise and breakfast to follow.

TUESDAY, April 4:

Cooper Point Association meeting will take place in the Environmental Design lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Karate class is held in the third floor lobby at 6:30 p.m.

Judo class is held at the Downtown YMCA (5th and Franklin) at 7:30 p.m.

Computer Services will have another workshop for Faculty and Staff on how to operate the computer, if you are interested contact Jill Feeney at ext. 3345. The workshop will take place at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 5:

Executive Vice-Presidents' Staff Meeting is in room 3121 at 3 p.m.

Group Meditation and Advanced lectures for all meditators will happen in room 3121 at 7:30 p.m.

SCUBA film and meeting, 7-10 p.m., third floor library lobby.

Gas Welding Workshop, introductory sessions, 3 p.m., building 211, early sign-up recommended in 211.

Jazz Ensemble will meet in room 1407 at 7:30 p.m.

Ralph Nader's WashPIRG organization will be sending a representative from the U of W to TESC. This meeting will be held at noon in the Co-operative Education lounge on the third floor. All Evergreen students, faculty, and staff interested in starting a petition drive for a TESC WashPIRG chapter are cordially invited.

THURSDAY, April 6:

Film Series "Z", 7 and 9 p.m., lecture hall 1.

Health Sciences again is asking Evergreen Students, Faculty, and staff to donate blood for reserve in the TESC fund, therefore another blood drawing affair will take place in the second floor lobby from 1-4 p.m.

Beginning Ballet will have another class in the third floor lobby from 7:30 p.m. on.

Karate classes will be held in the third floor lobby at 6:30 p.m.

The Women's Commission will hold a meeting in the womens' room (3225) at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, April 7:

Clark Terry Workshop, 4 p.m., lecture hall 1.

Clark Terry Concert with The Evergreen Jazz Ensemble and the Olympia High Jazz Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Olympia High School. Students with ID \$1.25, Adults \$2.00.

Late Payment period ENDS.

NET's Film Odyssey "Classic Shorts I" (France, Great Britain, USA), 8:30 p.m.

College Forum will be held in room 3112 at 2:30 p.m.

**New hours for the draft counseling service.** Since the last issue of the Paper the hours for the Draft Counseling office have been changed. They are now open on Mondays only and are open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Appointments may be set up by calling 943-0758.

★★★★

**Ying and Yang paintings.** Jose and Miriam Arguelles will be putting on a visible manifesto presenting Ying and Yang paintings, through April 23 in the library circulation area. This event will be open to the public with no admission charge and will be shown during library hours. For more information on this event contact Tim Crews, Media Productions, circulation area of the library.

★★★★

**Connie Hubbard art exhibit.** The drawings and pottery of Connie Hubbard (head of Graphics, library group) will be on display during library hours until April 10. The location of this showing will be at the exhibition cases on the first floor and the wall of the second floor lobby. This exhibition is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

★★★★

**Gas Welding Workshop.** Ray Tubbs of Western Washington Welding Inc. will present a series of gas welding workshops. There will be 3 sessions, April 5, 10, and 12, which will run from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Each session is limited to 15 students so it is required for interested persons to sign-up. You can sign-up in building 211, which is also the location of the sessions. If interest merits, additional sessions may be set up to serve those interests.



**Harpsichord Concert Tonight.** Meg Irwin and her accompanist, Jim Swain, will present a harpsichord concert tonight, March 31, at 9 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the library. Meg, an extremely versatile musician, has studied throughout Europe and the U.S.

**Correction of Cultural Studies Abroad.** The meeting that according to the last edition of 'The Paper' was scheduled for April 3 at 2 p.m. has been changed to an hour later-3 p.m., April 3, in Lecture Hall 2.

★★★★

**The Sickle Cell Anemia Basketball Classic.** The Black Student Union of the U of W is sponsoring a "Sickle Cell Anemia Basketball Classic" continuing today, March 31, at 1:40 p.m., with a consolation game on April 1, at 7 p.m. The championship game will also be held on April 1, at 9:40 p.m. Garfield High School in Seattle will be the location of the tournament. This event is open to the public and there will be no admission charge. For more information contact Thomas E. Allen, Intramural Coordinator, home phone-753-4713, business-753-3199.

★★★★

**An Etching Show by Peggy Dickenson.** An etching show by Peggy Dickenson will be presented at the slide and print area of the library building, second floor. Showing until April 18, the event can be seen during library hours. The theme of this event will center around the transmutations of impressions of the environment through mind and spirit into symbols. The event, open to the public, will have no admission charge. For more information contact Tim Crews, 753-3360.

★★★★

**Jazz Improvisation Workshop.** Clark Terry will present a features talk on jazz improvisation. He is a trumpet player for the "Tonight" show and will tell everybody how to make it in the "big time".



# Evergreen

(Continued from page one)

of isolationism. It was suggested that the churches run a bus pool on Sunday from college to the various churches. Most agreed that they had to make an attempt to learn more about the college and its new ideas, and felt that more discussion groups such as this one would be helpful. Most members of the churches and the community would like to become more involved with the Evergreen community. It was felt that only by coming to know each other better would fears, frustrations, and tensions be relieved. It was pointed that the college has been on the defensive too long. A positive philosophy that explains the purpose of the college is vitally needed. Seven points stressed by one group were; (1) college policy is designed to constantly change according to needs; (2) there is strong evidence of a definite ethical concern on part of students to reexamine society's bureaucratic and technological problems; (3) the program which is designing models for a new society wants to involve community participation; (4) Evergreen people showed a tremendous sense of community in light of adverse physical surroundings at the beginning of the school year; (5) at Evergreen, minority groups are organizing themselves in order to become more involved in the whole college community; (6) DTF's are an innovative and workable alternative to unproductive, stagnant committees; and (7) Many interdisciplinary studies are aimed toward one direction or goal. This group also thought that since 300 students were doing

## Spring play

Asphodel Fields Theatre People will audition Tuesday and Wednesday of next week for their spring quarter play. The April 4 and 5 tryouts begin at 7:30 p.m. in lecture hall three (orange).

Their next production, "USA" by Paul Shyre and John Dos Passos, will be presented May 24 through 27 in what is hoped will be the new theatre, converted from lecture hall one.

The play is a multi-media look at life in the USA in the first third of the 20th century. Those wishing further information should see Ainara Wilder in Library 2603 or Marty Oppenheimer, Library 3214A.

**Capitol THEATRE IN OLYMPIA**  
357-7161

THROUGH TUESDAY:  
"Bedknobs and Broomsticks"  
STARTS WEDNESDAY:  
"Dr. Zhivago"

**Olympic THEATRE IN OLYMPIA**  
357-3422

THROUGH TOMMOROW:  
"Such Good Friends" & "The  
Deserter" STARTS  
SUNDAY: "Love Story" &  
"Paint Your Wagon"

internships, the community should be more aware of its effect.

Another discussion group said that Evergreen merits better reporting in the local press. Asked if they received the college newsletter, about fifteen people raised hands. They commended the college newspaper and suggest it should be circulated throughout the community.

Many questions were raised; many answers given. It was felt in general that some progress towards integration of The Evergreen community with the Olympia community had been made.

## Distress

Dave Smullin, a student in the Causality program, had an unexpected visitor at his house on East 8th, Tuesday afternoon; a member of the Olympia Police Department.

It seems as though Dave and his roommates had an American flag hung on the inside of their front door, portions of which could be seen through a window in the door.

The gentleman informed Dave that they didn't like that kind of thing around here, and that it was illegal. He informed Dave that he could go to jail, or be fined \$500. He suggested that it be taken down. His request was complied with.

The state Attorney General's office was contacted regarding the law, and Dave was informed that it was a Federal Law and that the attorney General's office didn't know a thing about it. Dave and his roommates are currently trying to contact someone in the Federal building that can rule on the legality.

In the meantime the flag has been removed from where it can be seen from the street.

# WashPIRG starts petition drive with Wednesday meet

A meeting Wednesday, April 5, with University of Washington WashPIRG officials will initiate a petition drive by the local chapter to establish a like operation at The Evergreen State College. Set in the third floor library lounge in the Co-operative Education area, next week's session of community members interested in starting a Public Interest Research Group here will begin at noon.

Members of the Evergreen WashPIRG will seek student signatures throughout April as a necessary set up in the formation of a college research group. Set for coverage of Evergreen as well as the Olympia community, the local group will be styled after Ralph Nader's grassroots organizations such as Nader's Raiders and Public Citizen, Inc.

These groups have directed student and citizen concern with environmental, social, and political problems, channeling their combined energy into conducting research, disseminating information from and to the community, engaging in litigation and testifying.

Supported by a dollar-per-quarter contribution per student, the student-run WashPIRG would enable all as members to decide on project ideas and undertake research on social and political problems in Olympia and surrounding communities.

With the dollar from each member, the Evergreen WashPIRG could raise sufficient funds to hire a full-time staff of researchers or public interest representatives. These people would join with other campus-based WashPIRG chapters, such as the UW group visiting next week, and create a statewide staff with direct

student input for identifying and solving questions.

Evergreen's chapter must garner the support of more than half of the student body prior to presentation of the interest group concept to the college Trustees, who in turn would allow Evergreen to act as collecting agent for the per-quarter donations.

Local WashPIRG volunteers hope to make their dream a reality as a means of insuring public interest priorities. They plan a booth in the second floor Library lobby during the next

few weeks to encourage one-to-one explanations.

Those wishing further information should attend the Wednesday noon session and contact Dave Groves at the McLane Fire Station, 352-5200, or Cristi Painter in the Communications and Intelligence area, second floor Library "A" wing, or at 943-4956.

## Graphics

Straight Edge, Inc., an open graphics area for all members of the Evergreen community, is currently seeking areas of interest—layout, calligraphy and the like—from its users. The facility is located in L 1341B, through the Media Loan area to the rear corridor.

Open 15 hours each week, the graphics workshop provides general use facilities, but no materials, through the office of Connie Hubbard, Library Media graphics artist. Tom Anderson, Straight Edge manager, plans to provide workshop sessions in areas in which the greatest community interest is shown.

Anderson is available for graphics information and assistance within the facility during its three hours five days a week. Hours for Straight Edge, Inc., are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday and

## 107 TAVERN

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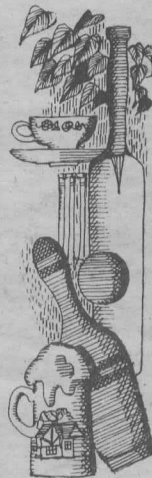
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