

THE PAPER

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE

Witness To Our Wisdom & Folly

OCTOBER 4, 1973

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON 98505

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 3

TESC grads make good in real world

By Kevin Hogan

Many students hear the argument that an Evergreen degree would be worthless to them in gaining admission to graduate school or finding good jobs. Some come to Evergreen with doubts regarding the future acceptance of their Evergreen portfolios. But indications are that Evergreen grads are not only being successful in finding placement, but are also uncovering some unique positions in the process.

While at Evergreen, Tom Allen held internships with the UJAMAA cultural and recreation center in Tacoma, and also was a co-ordinator of the recreation program at TESC. Since graduating, Tom has found a position as director of the Tacoma branch of the National Youth Project Using Mini-Bikes.

The program, sponsored by the YMCA, is aimed at youths 11 to 15 years of age who have been classified as pre-delinquents, and are referred to the program by the Juvenile Justice system, Tacoma

schools, and other youth guidance programs. The program features mini-bikes donated by American Honda Corp., who donated some 10,000 bikes nation wide.

Tom's duties as director encompass both organization and supervision of the program. He said he was referred to the job through his internship with UJAMAA.

Another Evergreen grad, Cristi Painter, is working on the production of an industry publication for the Painting and Decorating Contractors Association. While at Evergreen, Cristi was with the Communications and Intelligence program, working in photography and media production. She also did a brief stint in Hollywood with the film industry.

Still another Evergreen grad who has landed a profitable job is James Marcum, who is a management trainee for Seattle-First National Bank. James is involved in a year long training program which will lead to a management

position in bank operations or the personnel field. While a student at Evergreen, James held an internship with the Washington State Department of Personnel. Prior to coming to Evergreen, he attended college at Centralia and Central Washington State College. Concerning his year spent at Evergreen, James said "I improved myself considerably while at Evergreen. The practical experience with the State personnel internship benefited me greatly compared with other schools attended."

According to Gail Martin in Financial Aid & Placement, the prospects for Evergreen grads are not as dim as some may say with a majority of the graduates being successful in finding positions. Out of a total of 201 grads surveyed, 126 have found employment, and 13 have been admitted to grad schools. Another 49 are looking for either a job or grad school opening, while nine are reported to be traveling, two are in the process of moving, and two have taken up housekeeping.



Feedback asked on Orientation Week

While it is still fresh in everyone's memory, the people who planned and coordinated Orientation Week would appreciate any feedback or reactions that anyone may have.

The Orientation planners need your help to make next year's opening even better. Written and/or verbal feedback should be given to Anne Lewin, Bonnie Hilts or Dean of Student Services Larry Stenberg at his office in room 1209 of the Library or call them at 866-6296.

Divided dining causes furor

by Jill Fleming

An Evergreen elite has arisen. The Food Service dining room, once the scene of stimulating exchange between faculty, staff and students, is now open to only 250 board plan students.

Persons wishing to buy food by the item are channelled out the

door and down the hall to room 108, the room behind the dining room or simply into the hall.

The reason for this, says Craig McCarty, Saga Food Service manager, is "We can't have boarders eating with cash customers or we would be feeding half of downtown." Boarders are now being given unlimited seconds as part of the board plan.

Last year the number of boarders averaged 40. McCarty feels the increase is due to "skyrocketing food costs downtown" and the new policy of unlimited seconds.

Today at 3 p.m. McCarty will be in Lecture Hall 1 to answer questions and to see if some other arrangement can be made that is satisfactory to all.

Purchasing a whole meal, a package deal, lets the customer go into the dining room and also go back for seconds. Breakfast costs \$1, lunch \$1.50 and dinner is \$2 with steak night 50 cents extra.

The dining room is only open at meal times. Breakfast runs from 7:45 - 9 a.m., lunch 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 - 6 p.m. for dinner. The snack bar will be open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Organic Farm needs volunteers

"This year we grew black corn... it's just like yellow sweet corn, only black!" So Leslie Asbjornsen said on an off-tourist season excursion of the Organic Farm.

Since a severe frost has yet to strike, there are many vegetables and flowers in the annual garden. Two methods of planting were used, the Rodale and a bio-dynamic method, using raised beds or "mounds." Volunteer labor will soon be needed to clear the garden after frost kills the plants.

An easy way to get there is to take the construction road behind the Lab building to a sign that reads "Organic Farm," indicating a path to the right. A few minutes walk through the woods brings you to the Farm.

Two people live at the farm at this time—Leslie and Roland Donisi.

Black corn is only one example of many different vegetables and flowers planted this year. The garden yielded several types of beans, including garbanzo; 4 or 5 varieties of squash; and canning tomatoes, not round, but thin to fit canning jars!

Another attraction is the incomplete greenhouse. Leslie explained



GREENHOUSE AND GARDEN...the Organic Farm has facilities for plants the whole year round.

that a contract student had started the greenhouse last spring, and now volunteer labor is working to finish it.

The Farm owns 12 chickens, a cow named Rhoda who was donated to them, and a new addition, a calf named Frida, who is nine weeks old.

The farm is run by volunteers

according to Leslie. She said most people just came whenever they had time, but that many people "are happy to do things like clearing the garden and planting, but the back-breaking labor gets left undone." Some things that need to be done are finishing the calf shed, mending fences, and other fix-up jobs.

Program transfer passes first test

Changing programs or contracts, a tedious operation in the past, was successfully made simpler this quarter with the introduction of a new transferring process according to Academic Dean Rudy Martin.

"I was extremely pleased with the results of the new process," commented Martin. "Between 200 and 300 students wished to change programs and this was accomplished much easier this year than in the past. I was particularly gratified with the eagerness displayed by both students and faculty to make this process work as it did."

Last year, students wishing to change programs or contracts were required to obtain seven signatures on several pieces of paper. The new method of transferring requires only a single card and the signature of the head of the program being transferred into.

"Problems caused by the new process were minor," Martin said. "A few students didn't return their cards to us fast enough, causing a few delays in getting everyone set in the program they wanted. Any overloading of programs, however, was not the fault of the transferring process but rather the large number of students we have this year."

Hot flash

Saturday is the last day to register for the November 6 election.

Three items of special interest on the November ballot will be Initiative 282, (elected officials pay raises), the lowered drinking age and income tax reform.

Students may register today and tomorrow in the Information Center.

Evergreeners urged to attend hearings

A hearing on Washington's energy situation and a bill concerning the guardian rights of illegitimate children are only a couple of the issues the state legislature will be considering when they meet in Olympia on Friday and Saturday. Where will we be?

Although the vast, beautiful acreage is reason enough, we of THE PAPER feel that there was more to the choice of the Olympia site for TESC. With the legislature "in the lap of the college that learns by living experience" what better location could there be for an active political science program. Yet, the school's primary, (if not sole), poli-sci specialist was one of the last faculty members to be assured of a job.

When those bills are being discussed, where will we be? How can we complain when we ignore opportunity glaring in our faces?

Several of the bills being heard this weekend directly concern some of our program topics. There will be a committee hearing testimony on the Environmental Policy Act dealing with carbon monoxide levels in Seattle and Spokane and another studying a bill setting minimum standards for city and county jails.

We would like to encourage as many people as possible to take a look in on the committee hearings and see how our state government operates. The committees are the best place to see the real politics of our government and the people who are in the game.

Last year, two organizations, one Evergreen based, another nationally, attempted to set up legislative watch networks — a very good idea. Albeit, an organizational problem weakened the Evergreen based bill-watchers and through lack of communication neither group kept students at the school adequately informed.

Our hope is that enough individuals, at least in our college, take the initiative to be aware and stay on top of the legislative situation. We are the only students that get up each morning in fear that our school may be an office building or a police academy.

The weekend sessions were begun this year in a step toward a continuing legislature. No bills will be put up for final approval, but that makes the meetings no less important.

Unfortunately, we were not able to get hold of a complete time schedule for the legislative meetings but we can list some of the topics we found to be of particular interest. If anyone would like to know the time and meeting place for any particular topic, check the schedule in the bill room on the first floor of the Capitol Building or call the House of Representatives Chief Clerk's office at 753-7750 or the Secretary of the Senate's office at 753-7550.

THE PAPER

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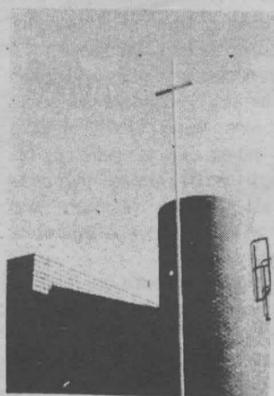
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* Recreation scheduled regularly in church gym. "Join the Happy Hundreds at Evergreen Christian Center"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Meat reaction

To the editor:

"Even though we're not neighbors, let's be friends anyway" seems to be the attitude of an article in the last issue, (Sept. 24), of The Paper, which encouraged students to spend a little more money on gas and drive to Safeway for the 'best' meat buys in town.

Never have I been more insulted and disgusted with The Paper than when I read this article. It is ludicrous to say you've conducted even an informal survey after sampling only three stores on one particular day. There are at least 25 other stores in the Olympia area, many of which I'm sure had better meat prices than Safeway on the day your survey was taken. There are many problems with such a sampling, like price fluctuations, specials, etc., not to mention that The Paper is a week late, that may make me question the validity of any such endeavor. I know of at least two stores that

weren't included which have consistently comparable prices to Safeway — Mark-It Foods and Seamart.

More disgusting though, than

(Continued on page 3)

RAP LINE

by Kevin Hogan

What is your reaction to the new food service policy separating board students from cash customers?

DARA GREY: "I don't understand their purpose."

CLAYTON CRAIGER: "I think it's a basic matter of trust... There's a lot of trust shown by other services on the campus... there's just not that many people who would want to rip off the food service...if they did want to this wall isn't going to stop them."

LARRY COLE: As far as increasing the education possibilities at Evergreen, it really damages them. Last year, with the level of conversation in the

lunchroom...that's where I learned the most because we could sit around and discuss morning lectures. Now it discourages that sort of conversation because you can't sit with your friends and talk with them.

BILL TOMLINSON: I don't like it because I have friends on food service who I'd like to eat with.

FRANK FRAY: 'I think it's — — —, four times over. Last time you said you'd print it and you didn't...."

SHARON SMITH: I imagine the reason they're doing it is so people won't go back for seconds and feed all their friends... That's about the only way they can c - it.

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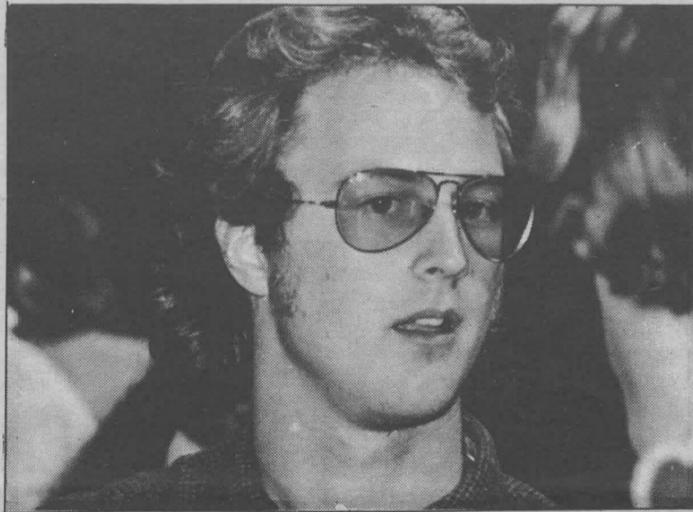
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NEWS BRIEFS

Geoducks gallop to victory

by Eric L. Stone



CHUCK TOWNER
...victorious Geoduck coach

The 211 Darkroom opens Monday for the '73-74 school year. The newly remodeled facility is open to all students from 1-4 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The fee of \$5 per quarter or 50 cents per use goes towards the purchase of chemicals and other supplies needed to run the six enlarger darkroom. However, users are expected to supply their own film and paper.

Workshops in basic developing, printing and mounting will be offered soon and will be announced.

* * *

Registration for the Art Workshops will begin Monday, Oct. 8 and continue through Friday, Oct. 12. To insure a place, advance payment must be made to the CRC office.

The workshops include Ceramic Sculpture, Oct. 15-19; Photo Silkscreen, Oct. 31 - Nov. 9; Small Press Production Printing, Nov. 13-29; and Jewelry, Oct. 15 - Dec. 14. A fifth workshop has been added entitled Modern Art History, and will be taught by Bert Garner. It will be limited to 25 students and starts Oct. 16 running every Tuesday through Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Fees for the workshops range from \$5-\$15 for students and \$15-\$40 for non-students. Questions and registration are being handled in the CRC office, phone 866-6531.

* * *

A benefit for Evergreen's Mud Bay Ruggers called the "Noisy Oyster" will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Eagles Hall, Olympia. The program will feature the One Reel Vaudeville Show and the New Deal Rhythm Band. Donation for the benefit is \$3 per person, with all proceeds going to the rugby team to defray season expenses.

* * *

A number of extra pots were left around the Lab Annex from the summer ceramics workshop. Any owners of these pots who wish to have them glazed and fired should leave a note with their pot by noon Friday, Oct. 5.

The Gig Commission met Tuesday to begin planning the year's activities. The commission was allocated \$3400 by the Service and Activities Board.

Gig Commissioner Mark Peterson proposed that \$2440 be the base figure spent on personal services, (concerts, dances, workshops), and \$960 on films. After lengthy discussion, those attending accepted the figures.

The \$3200 budget of the Speakers Bureau, a newly created S & A fund for a series of guest speakers, was also considered.

Meetings are being held for anyone interested in having a voice in planning campus activities. At noon today, there will be a discussion of film possibilities and the choice of Speakers will be discussed at 7 p.m. Monday. On Tuesday, the topic will be dances and concerts. All meetings will be on the third floor of the CAB.

* * *

Top Northwest rugby teams from Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia will participate in the Second Annual Rainier Ruggedfest, scheduled Oct. 13 and 14 on the new outdoor playfields here.

Steve Sullivan, student coordinator of the event, said early entries include Evergreen's Mud Bay Ruggers, the Portland State University Rugby Club, Portland Rugby Club, Seattle Rugby Club and the Maple Ridge, British Columbia, Rugby Club.

Matches will begin at noon Oct. 13 and continue throughout the day. Action resumes at 1 p.m. Oct. 14.

* * *

Tuesday, the Gay Resource Center will meet to discuss selection of a director, steering committee members and to discuss future activities. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in Library room

The Evergreen Geoducks won their first victory of the season Monday night with a score of 10 to 0. In an action packed game against the team from Ruder's Construction, the Geoducks scored a touchdown and two safeties to break their three game losing streak.

Coach Chuck Towner of the Geoducks, who said, "we're out here having a good time, just duckin it up," was admonished by the referees several times during the game for his exuberance. Mr. Football, a canine fan and part-time mascot for the Geoducks, whimpered and paced nervously putting a strain on his leash. Waving his arms to ward off the cold, Mark Newman # 43, wished he had his "color coordinated mittens." While Carmen, a spectator, commented on the changing and varied fashions of the two teams.

At half time, the Geoducks leading 8 to 0, several spectators were heard to ask, "where's the marching bands, the dancing girls, at least a balloon or two?" There were no halftime festivities. Mr.



MORE LETTERS



(From page 2)

any scientific errors in sampling is the flat endorsement of Safeway, calling it "generous" and "the place to buy" — are we to forget that earlier this year Safeway was sued by consumer groups for deceptive meat packaging practices?

No doubt Safeway has better prices on its scab lettuce and grapes, too. Does The Paper intend to support the efforts of Nixon, Butz and superrich California growers to sabotage the UFW's fight for a union of agricultural workers? That is exactly what you do when you buy from Safeway — the biggest buyer of non-union lettuce and grapes.

The Paper should not be encouraging students to shop at

Safeway no matter what the results of pretentious surveys are. On the contrary, all the way around Safeway will screw you over; it should be Boycotted!

Huelga,
Don Martin

Security speaks

To the Community:

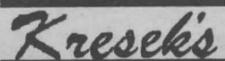
After a long, peaceful, but sometimes lonely summer, the return to Evergreen of students and activity is a welcome relief for the members of the college Security Office. (Unlocking doors for people at three in the morning is a vast improvement over patrolling dark, empty buildings.) We hope you have a happy and successful year and we'd like to remind you that the Security

Office exists to serve you. Please call us when you need assistance.

The particular purpose of this letter is to thank the community for the good spirit and good sense it displayed at the Junior Cadillac dance last Friday. With the large crowd and many new faces we expected some of the "bad times" that often accompany good times. There were no bad times. Everyone we talked to was friendly and cooperative. People in general were too busy having fun to hassle anyone else. Finally, there was nothing left for the Security officers to do except get loose and boogie.

Thank-you for making our job so easy.

Sincerely,
Mack Smith
Security Office



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Bus provides alternative to car

by Gary W. Plautz

An economically feasible and ecologically sound mode of transportation to and from the Evergreen campus, the Evergreen bus system, is presently serving almost twice as many people than it did last year.

"In our first week of operation," said Chuck Gordon, director of the bus service, "we had 485 passengers. This contrasts favorably with our weekly average of 250 passengers last year."

Perhaps the large number of bus riders the first week was due to the fact that all rides then were

free. Currently bus rates are 10 cents for students and 15 cents for faculty, staff, administration and all other members of the Olympia community. Buses run six times a day, five days a week.

"I want to emphasize that the bus system is run as a public service, not as a money-making proposition," said Gordon. "In any operation like this, the main goal is to minimize losses."

Student activity fees and the Colony Inn sponsor the bus system. The former providing \$3500 and the Colony Inn contributing \$1300. The Colony Inn

helps subsidize the system, Gordon said, because their brochure claims it is located 15 minutes from campus. Those without cars at the Colony Inn would have a hard time making it in 15 minutes without the bus.

The bus services a large part of the Olympia area, making 11 stops each run at such places as the Colony Inn, the Olympia Vocational Technical Institute, State Street, and Rogers Market. A full schedule is available at the Information Center and Gordon's new office, the last kiosk in the CAB Building on the second floor (nearest one to the Recreation Building). Gordon says that bus schedules are generally followed pretty closely.

"If people would like to see added bus runs or other improvements, I urge them to see me or sign petitions that will be in CAB 305," Gordon said. "There are possibilities now of adding a late night run and bus service to and from Steamboat Island. If people are interested in this, I urge them to make their wishes known, either through personal contact with me or by signing petitions."

"Also," Gordon continued, "I would like to see the formation of a Public Transportation Committee on campus. Right now, I'm doing all the organizing of the bus system and I'm sure there are others interested in having their ideas about mass transportation heard."



Holly turns merchant; opens wine and cheese shop

Jim Holly, until June 30 the administrative head of the Evergreen library, was scrubbing the floor in his newly opened wine and cheese shop. His son, Mike, long hair cascading down from a painter's cap, was scrubbing the walls. Polly, a transfer student to Evergreen from the University of New Mexico, wandered in about three days before I did, and was dancing with a sponge and a bottle of cleanser around a display case.

Four years ago, Holly was the first person that Charles McCann hired. At that time Jim gave himself about six years of being able to put up with the gristmill of the administrative life. On June 30, he got the axe from Evergreen. Those six years, short by two, were up.

Holly is a long time consumer of fine wines and cheeses, his favorite cheese being Jarlsberg, a Norwegian cheese. He enjoys a red table wine. He decided to open a wine and cheese store to take the place of one in Lacey that had recently closed. With his wife, Peg, and his son, not to mention help from droppers-in such as Polly, he has taken a small store front next to the Westside Center and is converting it into a pleasant, neighborhood shop.

The shop will carry numerous types of common and more exotic cheeses and wines. Stocking of the store is open to suggestion, as evidenced by a sign on the front window asking for everybody's

favorite wine and about eight of their favorite cheeses.

In addition to wine and cheese, the store will sell books on making wine and cheese. Eventually depending on legal aspects and quality the store might carry products made by some of its customers and friends.

"No doubt there'll be crises we haven't yet foreseen," says Jim. And no doubt there will be, as with any new enterprise. But having sampled the fine hospitality and one of the fine cheeses of the establishment, I can only wish for and see the best of success in the future for Holly and the Asterisk* and Cheese Library.

'Monday's at'

On Monday evening, the Eye-5 program begins its regular schedule of "Monday's at" programs with a readers theater performance by the Co-Respondents. The performance will be held at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall #3.

The Co-Respondents will present "Fun and Games," a program on the subject of women and marriage — the dreams of courtship, the effect of roles, the loss of illusions — which features readings adapted from Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Geoffrey Chaucer, Maxwell Anderson, John Stuart Mill, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Kate Shopin, Rachel Crothers and others plus songs by Denise Livingston.

Help Third Eye

The Third Eye, an Olympia youth drop-in center sponsored by the Thurston Youth Services Society, needs volunteer help in a number of service areas, including transportation (costs reimbursed), recreation, maintenance work, Coffee House, tutoring, office work, in-house activities, publicity and public relations, Big Brother/Sister Program supplement, and para-professional counseling.

Any interested Evergreen students, faculty or staff should call either Barry Senter or Ricki Loveridge at the Third Eye (943-0780) for further details on specific volunteer assignments, hours for work, etc.

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Housing office restaffs

Ken Jacob, who worked with the Housing Department of the University of Washington for nine years, has quietly taken over the position of Housing Director.

"I wanted to work at a non-traditional institution," Jacob explained. "I wanted to work closer to the students."

The new director worked as a counselor in residence halls at the U.W. for two years, Director of Residence Hall Programs and Advisory Services for four years and as Director of Housing there for three years.

"My long range goal is to work in contracts as a part time faculty member," Jacob said.

Also new in the Housing office is Sue Whelton, Housing activities coordinator.

Whelton has been Head Resident and Researcher for Student Personnel, a social worker in Flint, Michigan and a teacher in English, sociology and remedial reading for third grade through adult.

She is working on her masters in Guidance and Counseling.



KEN JACOB

The first big test for the new Housing administration took place Sept. 23 — the move-in day. Jacob said the feedback they received was "the best move-in yet."

"We had one major problem — we had a horrendous time in our key system. Because of the recent lock changes, we ended up having keys on the wrong hooks," Jacob said. "But Merle Hill sure helped out on the keys. We also got a lot of support from Bill Littooy, Bob Carlson, John Moss and Linda Peterson."

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Writing

During the fall semester I will work informally with people who want to write better. I will work with people individually and in small groups. A person can start working with me at any time and stop working with me at any time. No contracts will be required. No academic credits will be given. I am especially interested in working with people who want to write something, who have a hard time writing anything, and who want to do something about it. For more information please call or come by any weekday from 9:30 in the morning to 3:00 in the afternoon.
Mark Levensky L-3401 866-6663

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