

Vote Medic I

by Gary Plautz

Of particular interest to the Evergreen community on the November 6 ballot is the special levy to finance a publicly funded and operated ambulance service, Medic I, in Thurston County.

"Medic I moves the emergency room to the victim rather than moving the victim to the emergency room," said Tom Kanno, assistant chief of the McLane Fire Department. "The purpose of Medic I is to reach the victim of a serious emergency within a critical five minute period, five minutes in which the victim can oftentimes be saved."

Lack of Votes

The Medic I system received a 72 per cent favorable vote in the primary election on September 18. However, the special levy failed due to a lack of voter turnout, 500 votes shy of the needed 60 per cent of votes cast in the last general election, the presidential election of 1972.

With school in session and a much more interesting ballot, chances for the passage of the Medic I system this time around seem better, according to Kanno. He stresses, though, that everyone eligible in the Evergreen community should vote as one of the four emergency vehicles will be stationed at the McLane Fire Department if the levy passes.

The three other emergency vehicles of the Medic I system would be stationed at the Olympia, Lacey and Tumwater Fire Departments. The vehicles stationed at Lacey and Olympia would be manned by Paramedics with 1,000 hours of emergency training and would be equipped with lifesaving equipment including a defibrillator, portable pacemaker, portable electrocardiogram, and oscilloscope. Special radio equipment in the two Medic I vehicles would be able to transmit the vital signs of a victim to doctors in the hospital who could use this information to aid the paramedics in their work.

Here at McLane and in Tumwater, vehicles known as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) would be stationed. These vehicles would be manned by Emergency Medical Technicians with 81 hours of training, would be equipped with emergency care equipment, and would also be connected by telephone to doctors in the hospital.

"With these four vehicles, we can cover 80 per cent of the population of the county in five minutes," said Kanno. "Medic I is not designed to replace private ambulance services, though. Medic I transports to the hospital only cases of a serious nature."

There are some critics of the Medic I proposal. They contend

Medic I would increase taxes, take over the job of the private ambulance services, and not be covered under many people's insurance policies.

Better Service

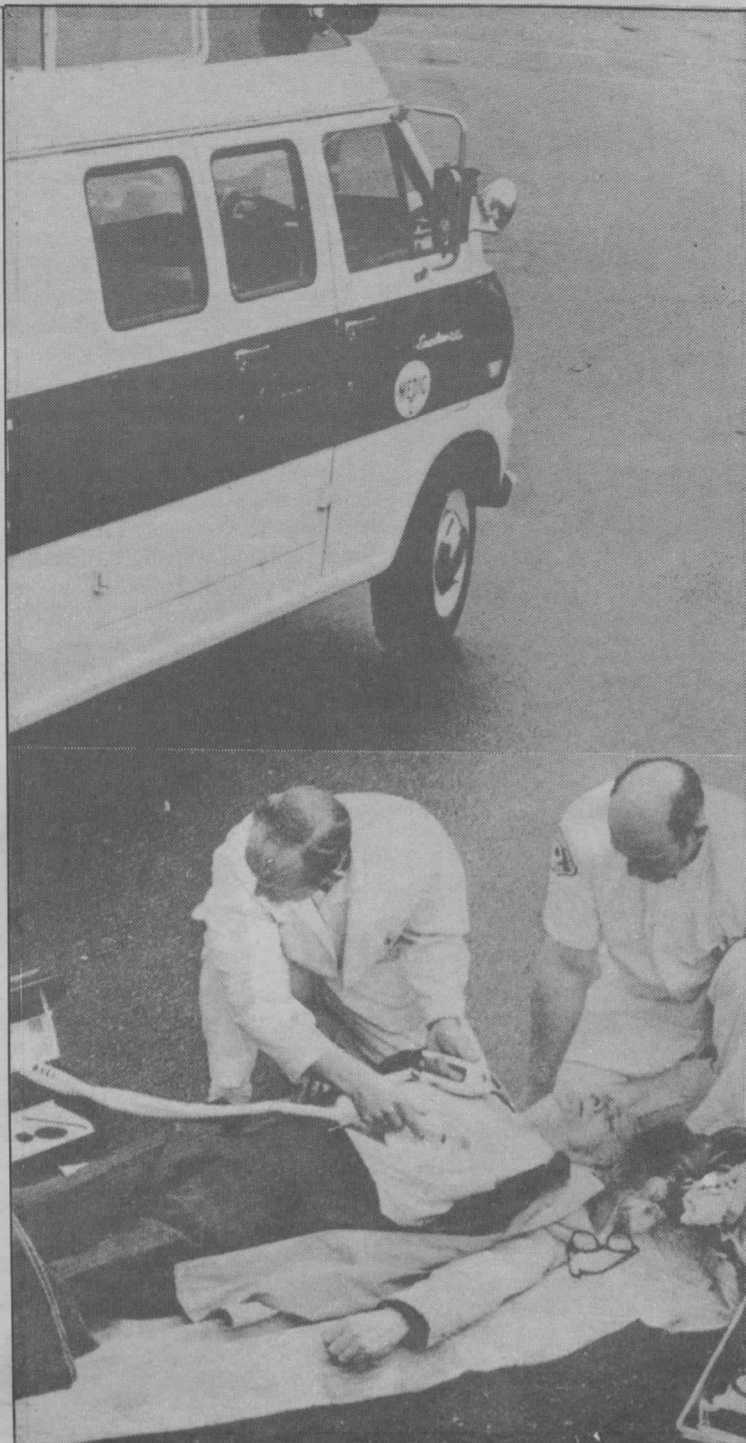
"We think the most important point to remember is the better service Medic I has to offer," Kanno said. "Because of its speed, the victim is aided quicker at the scene of an emergency, perhaps cutting down on later hospital costs."

Cost for the Medic I system in its first year would be \$250,000 which would be raised by the passage of the one-half mill special levy. As for increased taxes, a person owning a \$30,000 home in Thurston County, for example, would pay \$7 a year toward the support of Medic I. In future years, other special levies may be required to support the system or alternate tax-supported funding may be sought. It is expected there will be a charge for the use of the system but this cost cannot be determined as yet.

Medic II

The McLane Fire Department is also involved in a county-wide program called Medic II. The goal of Medic II is to provide training for a community-based network of people to handle emergency situations. The ultimate goal of Medic

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THE PAPER

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON 98505

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

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TESC suspension policies

"We will not have an automatic sanction."

Vice President and Provost Ed Kormondy stressed this point as he discussed academic standing at Evergreen. The policy has not yet been implemented but is quickly and carefully being prepared for operation.

Academic standing is defined in small, frequently overlooked sections of the catalogue and supplement. The policy concerns the status of full-time and part-time students, leaves of absence and academic penalties, e.g. probation, suspension and dismissal.

According to the policy, a student earning less than 7 of 9 units for three quarters, [now 9 of 12], can be put on probation for the next quarter. If the student earns less credit than registered for in that quarter he "will normally be suspended for a minimum of one year, [three consecutive quarters.]" If the student, upon returning from suspension, does not earn full credit, he may be dismissed from the school.

No one has been suspended or dismissed under this policy as of yet, and probably won't be until Administrative Assistant to the Provost Sally Hunter finishes her study, on the academic hassles students have had in the school's first two years.

Hunter has been spending long hours studying the academic records of all students who have attended TESC. She is compiling lists of how much credit has been lost, where and by whom. She pointed out that there are a lot of variables to be dealt with such as the variance of credit value from

one faculty member to the next. Are the students getting an equal break?

"As soon as Sally finishes the report," Kormondy explained, "we'll sit down with the academic deans, evaluate the findings and prepare the policy for action."

The probation regulations still face several questions before they'll be ready for implementation. Extenuating circumstances such as personal tragedies and illnesses have to be taken into account along with personal conflicts between facilitator and student. Also, year-end evaluations can create a situation where a student can be hit by probation without any warning. Students receiving credit quarterly won't have this problem.

The policy does have an elastic clause that can cover the tragedy and conflict situation. It states that "The action of suspension is

subject to consideration by the deans before it becomes effective." However, the year-end evaluation system can't be handled as simply.

"We have to get faculty members to give reports at the end of each quarter," Kormondy said, "and tell us if credit were given, how the students were doing."

Another aspect that has been considered is financial aid. Under certain kinds of federal loans a student has to be receiving at least 9 of 12 credits to be eligible. This has been used as an aid for the academic guidelines, but only as an aid.

"We haven't suspended anybody through the academic standing policy up to this point," Hunter said, "and we probably won't until we have made it as human as possible. But, a machine is only as human as the people who run it."

Oly. Nat. Park as wilderness area

by Cindy Swanberg

In accordance with the Wilderness Act of 1964, the Olympic National Park (ONP) is finally holding hearings on wilderness classification for the park. These are extremely important hearings, the last chance we have to designate the park, or portions of it, as wilderness.

As proposed, over 90 per cent of the ONP has been suggested for wilderness, but when special interest groups have their say, things may change. This is why individuals are so important, not only to

testify orally, but to lend support at the hearings and testify in writing.

IMPORTANT: Notice of intent to testify must be sent to the Hearings Officer c/o Superintendent, ONP, 600 E. Park Ave., Port Angeles, WA 98362, by Friday Oct. 26. If you care, get a postcard in the mail tonight.

The important hearing to attend is in **Aberdeen, Thursday, Nov. 1 at 9:30 a.m.** Because this is a working day, many concerned citizens will be unable to attend, making our responsibility even greater. There is a second hearing in

Paychecks to be held

by Susan Smith
Circulation Librarian

One of the major functions of the library circulation systems is to provide a way of sharing college resources and keeping track of these resources. The library is having considerable trouble getting materials back when they are due; this is especially true of media loan equipment. Demand for many items has become so great that we must impose short-term borrowing periods and/or recall materials as needed.

While most students are conscientious in returning items on time, some faculty and staff are not. We have been charging service fees to students, staff and faculty not honoring the circulation policy. Until now, there has been no effective way to collect those charges from staff and faculty. Because we feel that the same regulations should apply to

all members of our community, we are revising our billing policy as follows and consistent with the billing procedure for students.

If faculty and staff fail to return materials on time, they will receive a letter saying that materials are overdue and that they have been assessed a mandatory service fee to be paid at the cashier's office. If the equipment is not returned within forty-eight hours, they will be billed the retail price of the equipment and so advised in writing. This bill will be backed out if the materials are returned. If no action is taken on their part, after these two letters are sent, their next paycheck will be held.

Of course, all this can be circumvented if materials are returned on time. Hopefully, we will not have to use this procedure because the community will respect the need to share limited resources.

The Sounding Board is an important focal point for exchange of information and discussion of concerns as a part of Evergreen's governance process. The process for selecting student representatives and alternates to this year's Board has yet to be determined. A meeting to determine the process will be held on Monday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. in CAB 110.

Ideas regarding the representative selection process should be submitted to Bonnie Hiltz in Student Services, Lib. 1217. Ideas submitted in advance will be used as a starting point for discussion.

Who should go to TESC?

by Leslie Layton

Evergreen's admissions policy has reached a turning point. DTF's and study groups, being set up by the administration, will be making decisions this year that will determine the future of the admissions policy and in what ways Evergreen survives as an alternative.

There are several ways in which the legislature could assume more control of admissions. While enrollment is dropping at most Washington schools, Evergreen's waiting list grows. Although other Washington state colleges sometimes feel Evergreen is "stealing" students that might otherwise enroll there, how many Evergreen students would be enrolled at Central or Eastern, if TESC weren't open, is questionable. A large part of the students on the

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE

waiting list are residents of Washington. About twenty-five per cent of the presently enrolled student body are from out-of-state; this is extra-ordinarily high for a state college.

If the legislature should decide that Evergreen cannot accommodate Washington residents, as it is also important to keep a high number of out-of-state students in order not to become provincial. Hopefully Evergreen can work this out for itself and without the guiding hand of the state legislature.

As the number of applications continue to increase, it is obvious that the first-come, first-serve policy can't survive. The fact that Evergreen may be taking the liberty of choosing students from among its applicants means that, (1), it must first decide on a set of standards, and (2), either it will or

will not distinguish itself from other alternative institutions by not reserving its educational opportunities for a select group.

Statistics in this area do not show great success. Of the largest ethnic minority group in Washington, 1.2 per cent of the total student body is Chicano. This is a drop from 1.3 per cent enrollment last year. Last year 82 black students were enrolled here, and this has dropped to 60 this year. Minority applications are down 50 per cent. The lack here of supportive services is evident, yet if only middle-class white liberals can afford alternative education, is it "alternative" to anything?

Minority enrollment and the changes necessary in admissions policy are some of the issues the admissions office is trying to come to terms with.

rap line Impeach Nixon?

by Gina Barron

Do you think President Nixon should be impeached?

(Editors note: this poll was taken before Nixon released the tapes. Consequently some of the respondents may have changed their opinions.)

Brian Milbrath:

"I think he should resign."

Steve Green:

"Yes, I do think he should be impeached, because he has played with the American public too long. He has gone against what he said he would do with firing Cox. He said that he wouldn't fire him except in extraordinary circumstances and he fired him for his own use. I think impeachment would bring to the front what Nixon really is and what the office of the president should be. And that the mockery imposed on the American public would be exposed."

Jan Fisher:

"Yes, I think he should because he loses whether he is guilty or innocent. Because if he's guilty of Watergate he's guilty but if he's innocent then he's pretty stupid because he didn't know what was going on behind his back. So he's a pretty lousy president anyway."

Al Rose:

"What are the alternatives? I would say yes but to make a blanket statement like that. What are we going to do, put a king in his place? Or are we going to have an anarchy or an oligarchy or are we going to stay with a democratic system and just elect a new president or what?"

Dan Slaven:

"Yes, in order to prevent another Hitler."

Ken Donohue:

"Yes, because he is in violation of a court order. Besides he is guilty by implication of everything he's been charged with in the press."

Grant Bunker:

"Peachey."

Jasper Hunt:

"To begin with I'm reacting against people's emotional response to it, and I don't think it's a question of whether or not he should be impeached. I think it's a question of how you should react to what he's been doing, and I think you have to take a hard look at the possible advancements he's made in foreign policy against the very real threat of nuclear war between the U.S. and Russia."

Irregardless of anything else, irregardless of his immorality in Southeast Asia you've still got to take into account the possibility of destroying his advances, which can't be denied, with Russia. I think people have to slow down and stop being so emotional about it."

Merv Cadwallader:

"It is very important, I think, that Nixon resign for our good, for the nation's good, and for his own family's good. If he won't resign then we should probably urge our congressmen to debate the impeachment resolution before the House."

Bill Freeburg:

"I think he broke the law, I think he's in contempt of court for not releasing the tapes. And I don't think that he's above the law, above the courts. For that reason I think he should be taken out and shot."

Jim Carpenter:

"I do think Nixon should be impeached, because I think Nixon is really running from something. It's really fucking up the country."

NASA plans activities

The Native American Student Association (NASA) is a student organization on campus designed for Indians from Evergreen and the surrounding area, and any interested non-Indians. Currently, NASA is planning a variety of activities of service to Native-American students and of education for non-Indians at Evergreen.

According to a written statement prepared by NASA, the organization's philosophy is to be of the most service to Indian people in regards to education and social problems. NASA encourages Native Americans from the community to participate in activities at TESC and also to use the college as a resource center.

One of the main reasons for NASA's existence is the prejudice and stereotypes that plague the image of Native Americans in the United States. Many whites understand what has happened to Native Americans in the past but refuse to acknowledge that many of the same crimes which occurred in the 1800's are still happening today. And the crimes are definitely still occurring.

Another reason for the existence of NASA is, according to the NASA statement, Evergreen's unfulfilled commitments to Indian

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Medic I

(From page 1)

It is to have at least one member of each family trained in lifesaving techniques.

"All maintenance, fire department, and security personnel on campus have been trained in Medic II," said Kanno. "By the end of October, it's expected 580 people in the county will be trained and we expect 800 by the end of November."

There will be five cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes (Medic II) held on campus this coming week. Two classes will be held on both October 25 and November 2 and one class on November 5. These classes are open to all of the Evergreen community and those interested in the program should register at the Information Center immediately. To receive the training, a person only has to go to one of the five sessions.

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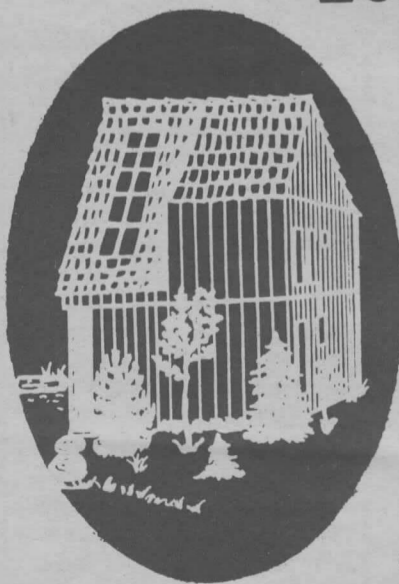
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First and ten, hit 'em again, Kathy !!

by Debby Shawver

Wishkah Valley High School is located about 12 miles out of Aberdeen on a narrow winding road. After getting lost, and showing up at Hoquiam High School, we retraced our steps, and asked a few gas station attendants where this place was. Each time, we received advice not to give up our search too soon because it was "Quite a ways out".

We kept going in hopes of finding a drive-in where we could get an ice cream cone before tackling our football interview. There are no ice cream stands on the way to Wishkah Valley High School.

Our disappointment was relieved, however, by the drive which was really beautiful. The road took us part of the way along a river, and then it headed out toward the woods where each small clearing was planted in grass to be used for the local dairy operations. We could sense that we were approaching the high school when we narrowly escaped a head-on collision with some of the local cruising crowd.

There are 100 students, seventh through twelfth graders, at Wishkah Valley High School. Eleven of them decided to turn out for football this year. Three of those 11 are girls. Although the courts have refused to allow Carol and Delores Darrin, and Kathleen Tosland to play in league games, they still turn out to help the team practice.

Initiation Rites

We covered the football initiation ceremonies at the school last Thursday. Football initiation rites at Wishkah Valley High include a dump in the creek. Actually, initiation ceremonies are carried on all year long, and it really is okay if you've already been initiated. You can do it again — whether you want to or not. The Wishkah Loggers believe in thoroughness. You don't even have to be a football player to get dunked.

The causes for getting thrown in vary. Kathy Tosland frequently gets it because she likes to put rocks down people's pants. Cheerleaders get it because — well, you know those games. Even innocent reporters are occasionally threatened (it's something like being a war correspondent).



CAROL DARRIN

Manager Speaks

While the team was practicing we interviewed the Logger's manager, eighth grader William Stauffer. We asked him if he thought that women in general were as capable of playing football as men.

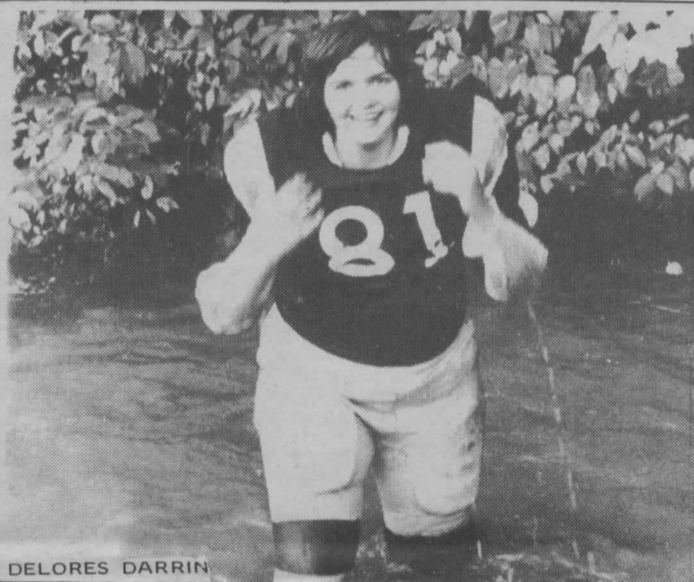
"Yep," he said with only slight hesitation.

There was no hesitation in his voice, however, when he answered a strong affirmative to the question, "Are these girls good players?" The team hasn't won a game since 1970 and he felt that they would have had a good chance of breaking this losing streak if the girls had been allowed to play in league games.

We also asked him if the team ever has any rowdy parties. He said, "If we win one game this year, after we get home, everybody goes in the creek."



KATHLEEN TOSLAND



DELORES DARRIN

photo by patsy galbreath

'I don't know, I've always wanted to be a movie star...'

The girls were very disappointed at the court's decision against them. Carol called the reasoning behind the decision a "bunch of baloney." Kathleen said, "Well, if I ever get a divorce I'm not going to go to Judge Schumacher."

The ACLU is appealing the case again, but the time element leaves little hope for the girls' chances of being able to play league football

practice, according to Carol, who is a junior and the oldest of the three.

Other Interests

The girls are not interested only in football. Carol who is perhaps the most outspoken of the girls also rides horseback at home and she likes to cook and sew. She plays the tenor saxophone in the band and is taking bookkeeping, journalism, U.S. history, German, and home economics. She is inter-

ested in going into aviation after she graduates, and hopes to become a pilot. After two years of college she'll join the Air Force.

"By that time they ought to have a good program for women," she said.

social worker and try to "unscrew this world."

"Mostly I'd like to stop pollution and the energy crisis, and find a way to prevent wars."

Kathy said that she probably wouldn't have voted at all in the last presidential election, and at the time of the interview, she didn't believe that impeachment of Nixon would be very good publicity for the system.

The girls have become nationally known and they receive piles of mail daily. One correspondent wanted a picture of them so that he could blow it up and put it on the wall of his den. Another thought that they should become lady wrestlers. There have been several requests for pen pals.

Kathleen ended the interview with, "I don't know, I've always wanted to be a movie star, but now I don't know. Since all this stuff's gone on I don't think I ever want to be again."



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Good morning public opinion

After several odd years spent in the streets attempting to make our government face up to its own corruption it is finally beginning the job of doing just that. Less than a year of Watergate and the current move to impeach President Nixon have done more to arouse the political passions of the populace than all the broken heads and bodies of Selma, Chicago, and Kent State.

Perhaps the broken heads were the mileposts on the road to this current legal insurgency. It took a long time for the United States public to reach a point of outrage at which they could no longer remain apathetic. It is curious however that the straw which finally broke the camel's back was a relatively insignificant one compared with the atrocity of Vietnam, with Kent and Jackson State. How many dead has Watergate left littered in its wake? How many foreign cultures has it destroyed?

However, it is not a time for sour grapes. Yes, probably the United States should have awakened from its slumber sooner, but the point is that it didn't. It now has woken up and is in the process of stretching. It is capable of stretching pretty far even though its tired bones aren't used to it. It has to stretch to its full ability, it has to crack its knuckles some, snap its neck around if it is to stay awake.

In all of the current goings on, one keeps hearing the word "precedence." It is as if the United States wants to retreat into the comfortable womb of its past. As the title of one of Thomas Wolfe's books so aptly states, *You Can't Go Home Again*, and the people of the United States must continue to make it clear to our government that it cannot hide behind past experience. The country is in the process of making precedence and must not be afraid of abandoning its previous mistakes.

For the first time in many years the people of the United States are asserting their will over a government too long out of their control. The usual ignored requests for letters to representatives, for petitions, for some kind of citizen action are finally being met. By all their myriad of means the people of this country are finally doing their part. Let's hope things stay that way even after the end of this current series of events.

Elitism causes rift

Evergreen, a school accused of many things, has now become a haven for elitists. Approximately 120 in number, these elitists have shown their colors by wearing grey sweatshirts with green insignia. Members of P.O.R.T.A.L.S. (Personalized Options Reaching Towards Affective Learning Skills), a basic coordinated studies program, received their sweatshirts complete with ritual last week and effectively separated themselves from the Evergreen community.

Which is more important, the program or the community? Should we factionalize ourselves until we are 30 or 40 "nations" and a U.N. has to be formed?

What about those students not in programs? Does this mean each individual contractor must assert himself in his clothing? Should there be separate shirts for modules? Imagine running home and changing between program and module.

We sincerely hope that Evergreeners have more sense than to be fad followers. The program sweatshirt craze should end where it began, in P.O.R.T.A.L.S.

Evergreen doesn't need any more identity problems.

THE PAPER

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THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE



Douglas Ellis

Walking the campus beat

Evergreen is a community of things unnoticed. It's a community with faculty members sleeping in parking lot F, four sides of a clock tower, each telling a different time, and two thousand odd students crawling around the grounds each day. The students probably were attracted here by the life style or progressive attitude, but nobody is sure; nobody at Evergreen knows any more about the type of student that patronizes the paths then they do the electron microscope that sits in the science building; or the custodian who tears signs off the windows; or the night security person who claims, "I've been here longer than anybody, even before McCann."

Evergreen is a community for individuals and a mecca for different life styles. Evergreeners have more body hair per student than any other college in the nation, but who cares. Most women in the community don't shave their legs, many never did. People tend to be friendly to strangers. Pencils, pens, paper clips, old coffee cups, and a "long hairs" vegetable matter, are found by security when they patrol the staircases in the CAB.

A librarian has books to put away — there since yesterday. Several young women, compelled by social and ethical upbringing, are running away from home to Evergreen because they don't want to grow up and become housewives. Each day students talk to Ken Donohue in Co-operative Education, where a student will want an internship with the legislature; another with the Daily Olympian; yet another with a lawyer in Seattle; but everybody will get an opportunity at an internship if they want one, "which," says Donohue, "is why I'm here."

Some of Evergreen's best informed people are secretaries, who rarely have time to talk, but always listen, like the Deans. Program secretaries listen to comments made by students walking by after a seminar. They listen closely. They listen carefully. Within fifteen minutes they can tell you which faculty member to avoid for the day and which can be spoken to.

At Evergreen each evening a small green jeep pulls into the loop at the dormitories, and out hop security guards armed with flashlights and badges reading, "Security Office-John Doe." These patrol people proceed to search the dark corners with their yellow beams, sometimes until early the next morning, when they return to the office and then home.

By this time the campus is deserted by all but a few strolling insomniacs, some late night lovers, and hard core studiers who keep their rooms lit day and night pushing pens and pencils or reading books.

Around 6:30 a.m. the morning custodial force can be seen scampering across the plaza in expectation of another days activity. Faculty, students, and the remainder of the staff show up and you know Evergreen is alive for another day.

Editor resigns

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?" — Robert Browning.

That is what I have done. I attempted to serve as editor before I was completely ready. Not wishing to say I failed, because I don't believe I did, it was decided by the staff to be in the interest of The Paper if I resigned. Too many personality conflicts only compounded an already unstable situation.

There are no hard feelings amongst the staff that I am aware of. Jill Fleming, previously the managing editor, has now taken

over as editor and has been handling the position quite well. The experience brought the staff closer together, supporting Jill, and we should begin producing a greatly improved paper.

My job began as an extension of myself, a form of expression, but too soon I became an extension of my job. The editing experience was worthwhile but now it is over. I shall continue with The Paper as a writer. As an editor, I'm retired and am a much happier man for it.

— Brian Murphy

OCTOBER 25, 1973

The king is a fink

by Kevin Hogan

There is something about the coldly scientific methods of public opinion sampling practiced by the Gallup/Harris school of influences which not only succeeds in polarizing thought, but cleanses from it any hint of emotionalism. There has been a trend in the last five years towards eliminating emotion from issues, except for those well-orchestrated and safe demonstrations of concern that were kicked off by Earth Day, and followed by an even tighter display in last spring's meat boycott.

Both of these, of course, addressed themselves to very real issues, but in a manner in which the public concern and reaction to each was so carefully nurtured, stroked and withheld till the best possible moment for release, and then presto! we have a movement, prepackaged and ready for exploitation, just add sheep.

It takes crafty leadership to direct people towards any particular ideology. Hitler was a master at this, for he recognized and used two very important tools; emotion and the press. These two appear to have led to the downfall of Dick Nixon in his attempts to put a ring through the nose of the American character.

Nixon's formula, and to a degree it was a successful one, was simply; "ignore the people and maybe they'll go away." It almost happened. If Nixon had made an effort to flatter and control the press, (who by and large supported him in the beginning), and cultivate rather than ignore emotions, he could have declared himself king long ago.

Prior to his coming to office there existed a mood of fervent attachment to one's particular ideology. Twice we had massive turnouts for peace in Viet Nam, and the other side was just as political, but when the day came that Nixon told us he recognized our presence in the streets, but it didn't make any difference to him it began not to make any difference to those who opposed the war, and marching in the streets became our first tactical casualty of Nixonism.

In past crises, Nixon has managed to anesthetize his opposition by simply ignoring them, and as a result, the American consciousness has reached an all time level of desensitization.

Nixon expects that if the public is subjected to the news of Watergate for a long enough period of time they'll simply get tired of it, roll over, and go to sleep, as they have done so many times before. This may be happening, but it is no longer public opinion which is sharing the bed with Dick Nixon, for his fate lies in far better hands, namely Congress and the press, for they are still riding the wave of emotionalism which faded out for the public years ago.

It is a good sign that the spirit of the American people has not been killed by Richard Nixon, it's just been put to sleep.

Readers voice opinions

The Paper lambasted

To the Editor:

The Paper in its present form is an insult to the traditions of college journalism and a waste of student funds. It has become apparent from the issues published this year that there is a need for drastic revision in format, content and organization of the paper.

Although coverage of current events is essential, clearly a newspaper that only appears weekly is better suited to in-depth reporting and feature articles. The Paper suffers from inconsistent writing style and shoddy reporting techniques. Indeed the only consistent technique the paper adheres to is lack of quality. Perhaps one improvement would be the return of regular columns researched by well-informed, articulate students. Also included under style are the visual techniques which, when poorly done substantially detract from the content of the article. Layout and graphic design, a fundamental part of any newspaper, have all but been ignored. Substantive changes in format, like longer stories, would hopefully necessitate a corresponding change in artistic style. Perhaps a graphics artist could revitalize The Paper's appearance. If the content of current articles and editorials persists, however, it is doubtful that substantial style changes could be anything more than superficial.

The absence of any kind of editorial viewpoint characterizes only

In reply:

While you have made several constructive suggestions, you have failed to take some important factors into consideration. We have just undergone a staff shake-up, with this issue being the first full issue published under new management. Next week we are changing to a new format, which will be conducive to longer features. We assigned the Trident submarine story last week, for publication in the near future, and are in the process of doing investigative reporting on local housing discrimination, Panorama City, and the closing of St. Martin's

the most juvenile of journalistic attempts. Why must Evergreen's only analysis on political and social issues be confined to crude satire. Certainly one cannot answer that there is a shortage of topics, considering the national and international events of the past few weeks. One can only conclude that the reason is an apparent lack of social consciousness and a poverty of imagination. It is hard to imagine the future dredging of Nisqually Delta, Trident submarines in the Sound, and the Alaska pipeline are so distant that a full-time paper group contract cannot research these issues. This lack of content is not confined to editorial policy alone, but is reflected by nearly every reporting beat.

It occurs to us that organization of the staff is crucial to the paper's smooth functioning. This means having certain people in charge of the specific duties of assigning stories, editing copy, doing layout and writing. Just guessing it looks like everyone does everything and no one is responsible.

With a new name, a clear understanding of its scope and format, and a smooth functioning organization, the paper could have tremendous artistic and political potential. Since it has received the largest amount of student funding and is supported by a journalism contract, there is no excuse for its present quality.

Bill Knowles
Don Martin

High School. Next week we will have an election issues summary.

We are trying. Our group contract is not devoted entirely to The Paper. KAOS' news is produced by contract members, while others are working on television and public relations.

We are restricted to some extent by advertising. Ad sales are necessary to our budget, just as smaller papers help us save money so The Paper can be produced all year.

We appreciate your suggestions and we need the help and support of the community.

Jill Fleming
Editor

Changing scene

To the Editor:

The administration of Evergreen has consciously altered the school's image in an attempt to appease an intangible they. Actually, the school has been more of a brunt for its own paranoid conception of what the public thinks than for any concrete examples of a dissatisfied public. As a salve for its own flagellation, the administration implemented programs to recruit a different student. This year we are the product of last year's specialized recruitment.

Some people might remember the Evergreen image of the first year. A Channel 13 TV personality called TESC the newest funny farm in the state. A faculty member was to visit this personality on TV and upon receiving any comment about his long hair would remove his host's toupee. I never heard if anything happened. Evergreen at that time was to be a full-sized Fairhaven with proportionate increases in LSD, Irish setters, and syphilis. The president of the school could be found seated lotus style atop the clock tower, pointing to the exact center of his radiating left palm. The tower itself snuck off to downtown Oly at nights to mate with the new highways building. The school was made of concrete so flame thrower demonstrations could be held indoors. Male students trailed flea circuses in their braids and female students had unshaven legs like cowboy chaps of brillo.

But now students are sitting in Red Square swatting ants with their copies of *Zen and the Art of Archery*. I caught waft of some guy in the library bathed in English Leather. Black Mountain is the newest at Baskin and Robbins. Rugby makes the front page of The Paper. Recruitment has ushered in a late fifties fun and games sensibility — swallowing telephone booths, stuffing goldfish into a piano — that's rampant on more traditional campuses. We're all pre-Beatles again!

Tamara E. Swift

The harsh reality is: our PR man is the most respected philosopher in the school. He's been giving pre-game predictions for all the schools in the area including ours! Our subsequent image renovation is supposedly getting us a lot of bucks, but actually only getting us a lot of nickels. Image recruitment may be fine for finishing schools, but how about an indiscriminate method where the school's educational premises and merits attract whomever they might?

Howie Silverman
(alias: Robert Darba)
PS. . . the rat eats away at the heart of millions

Burger lovers respond

To the editor:

We found 2001 — a food oddity just scrumptious! We just adored the way you let all those organic types have it. How anyone can prefer brown rice over french fries is beyond us. We do differ with you on your choice of hamburgers, as we find the Herfy Hefty superior to all including the Big Mac and Bob's Big Burger.

How would it feel to plunge into a bowl of bean sprouts instead of a burger after the big game? Or how about matching cartons of yogurt instead of banana splits after a groovy double date?

We hope you continue to uphold motherhood, apple pie, the boy next door, and junk food.

Chemically yours,
Jill Fleming
Gina Barron

Minority Coalition rapped

To the Editor:

I think that the Minorities Coalition has a lot of nerve when they say which minorities can and cannot join their little club. When minorities start forming exclusive organizations, it's time that they should take a step back and look at themselves.

The Minority Coalition claims ". . . historically shared experience in the systematic exclusion from the benefits found in a country we helped to build." How can they say they were the only ones denied human rights, education, and ". . . exploited to help build empires." Anyone who did not fit into rigid social standards has been historically discriminated against. This has included everything from being born on the wrong side of the tracks, to speaking with a foreign accent, to being an oyster shucker and to homosexual behavior, to name only a few.

What gives the Minorities Coalition the right to judge people by the color of their skin?

Bill Freeburg

If you notice the piano missing from the library, don't worry, it hasn't been stolen, it's just been moved to the fourth floor of the library.

More on Stokely

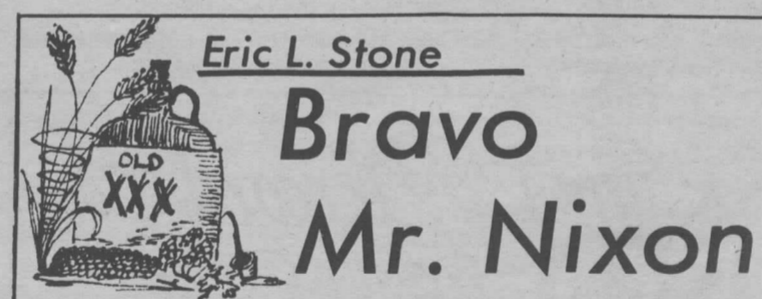
To the Editor:

Stokely Carmichael, by my observation, seems to have aroused not only the blind reactionaries of this Evergreen Community, but also the students of change. Though the previous letters to the Editor are well received, they lack the prime substance of Mr. Carmichael's philosophy, practice. "Practice is the highest form of knowledge," a quote attributed to Mao Tse-tung, bears this out.

Through Dialectical and Historical Materialism, Mr. Carmichael outlined some basic principles of "Scientific Socialism", which if researched I'm sure would prove

most tenable. Obviously in a two hour period he could only lightly touch upon many of these points, hoping only to stimulate thought in his audience. However he did stress that his audience become more active, as opposed to dealing mainly with theories and ivory-tower idealism, such as one of the letters so explicitly outlined. Global struggles are composed of individuals, groups, communities, and nations, to think otherwise is to negate the dialectical process of development from a lower to a higher level. If we are to pursue a "higher education" here at Evergreen, or anywhere, I believe more speakers like Stokely

Carmichael are needed to provoke thought and force those of the listening audience to carefully examine alternative ideologies and philosophies of our time objectively. The ultimate goal of these efforts being that we may state practically, from experience and study what ideology we feel will be best applicable in a world, or more immediately a campus such as Evergreen, composed of many blatant reactionary and bourgeois influences.



What are we going to do without Richard Nixon to kick around anymore? Can you, the reader of this column, imagine a world without Dick Nixon? I was born in 1952. Dick Nixon was running for vice-president then and not for his life. Poor ole Dick, even then he was embroiled in scandal. Checkers pulled him out of that one. Where is Checkers now? Where is the 7th Cavalry?

Helen Gahagan Douglas was put into her little red niche in 1948 by a younger, no less feisty Dick Nixon, with a chip on his shoulder and a copy of *The Prince* by Machiavelli in his hand. "Power is its own excuse," is a line from *It Can't Happen Here* by Sinclair Lewis. It is fortunately or unfortunately, depending on your point of view or power base, one of the few bits of true wisdom written in the past century. Dick Nixon, at least in his heart, knows the line well and makes no bones about invoking it. Philosophically speaking, Richard Milhous Nixon is one of the few honest men left in politics today.

What has happened to dirty politics? It's still there of course, no one could be so foolish to think that it's gone. And what of a person who wants to be President of the United States, to hold life and death power over an entire planet? There are no good guy Presidents, the immense power involved excludes any possibility of such an occurrence. What manner of President then is Richard Nixon? Is he failing in any way, shape or form to fulfill the role delegated to him by the voters of the United States? Of course he isn't. Richard M. Nixon is playing his part better than any President has played it since Franklin D. Roosevelt made his bid for glory on the stage and screen of power politics.

Rather than the hook, Nixon deserves at least a standing ovation, rave reviews for this off-Broadway triumph of his. Best actor in a leading role. Sir Laurence Olivier never fit one of his roles more to a tee. As a conscientious reviewer of this particular power play, I can only award my highest plaudits to this master of the presidential art, Richard M. Nixon.

Women as 'Man-Junkies':

Steinem views movement as 'revolution'

by Debby Shawver

"It's very tough for the ruling class to be seen without its pants on" according to Gloria Steinem who spoke to a crowd of some 4000 women in Portland's Civic Center last Friday. She said that feminine nudity in advertising is politics, politics being redefined as any power relationship in our daily lives.

When a woman puts her husband through graduate school and the favor is never returned — that's politics.

When most women in this country are only one man away from welfare — that's politics.

When the qualities which are considered acceptable for a woman in this society are the same ones that make her cheap labor — that's politics too.

Growing Up Female

Steinem was part of a program called "Adolescence and Its Problems: Growing Up Female" sponsored by Portland's Good Samaritan Hospital. The day long program included slide shows, open mike discussion, role playing skits, and a panel of high school girls discussing the problems of growing up female.

Steinem said that part of the problem of growing up female is that women are led to believe that they are nothing without a man. They become "man junkies" placing the value of themselves on the status of their boyfriend in high school, their husband, or their boss.

New York psychiatrist, Dr. Herta Wittgenstein who is also a jet pilot, architect, and a mother spoke on women and health, both mental and physical.

She said that "what is considered normal in our society is the fucked-up condition of the woman."

Once the woman deviates from her role she is considered insane; in need of tranquilizers and weekly psychotherapy. Wittgenstein said that it was about time women started speaking out, asking their doctors questions, and demanding fair service in hospitals. She gave several examples of discriminatory medical practices against women such as the prescribing of un-

needed tests and tranquilizers, the unfair treatment of women in emergency rooms, and the higher prices of maternity rooms in hospitals.

She said, "A lot of what women's liberation is about, is to give you confidence that you're not crazy and that you don't have to be treated second best."

Revolution

Gloria Steinem received full support from the packed auditorium when she said that the women's movement is a **REVOLUTION**, not a public relations movement. Revolution implies more than a mere takeover of the army and radio stations. It is a deeper, anthropological revolution; a long term

process of humanization for all. The movement is not imitative. The object is not to repeat masculine mistakes.

"We don't want a piece of the existing pie. We want a new pie."

This means that there is room for men in the movement also. Men have also been placed in unfair roles in this society. Steinem welcomes men "who have the courage to give up their white skin and male privileges and to behave like human beings which takes courage." Perhaps there is more virtue where there is more choice.

It is to be expected that women who rebel against the caste system will be called insane, aggressive, masculine, and, within fifteen minutes of discussion, "man-hating-lesbians".

"Maybe we should just say we all are," said Steinem. As far as man-hating-lesbians go, however, "It's not the lesbians who hate men, it's the women who live with them who hate them."

Dissention

At one point during the program Steinem gave up the microphone to a representative from a group of protesters picketing the conference because of its week-day schedule and four dollar admission price making it difficult or impossible for working or poor women to attend. Some older women in the crowd shouted, "We paid our money to hear Gloria Steinem. Sit down!" When the representative tried to speak, Steinem reacted by saying, "The unfortunate thing about paying your money to hear Gloria is that she considers herself a trojan horse."

This dissension was slight, however, compared to the enormous feeling of unity expressed by the crowd when women from the audience spoke on topics such as child care, health care, and daily experiences with the caste system.

food, lodging and equipment.

Deadline for registration for the ski school is December 24 but, as King said, students should sign up as soon as possible to assure a place in the program. Actual lessons begin on Wednesday, January 6.

ICS Programs Explores Resource Shortages

Water, gas, and food shortages in the U.S. will get worse — critically worse — before they get better. It is estimated that at present rate of use, America will expend its natural gas supply in 40 years, its oil supply in 20 years, and its coal supply in 2 or 3 hundred. Before the end of this year Washington residents will experience the effects of the most severe water shortage in 100 years of northwest history. What will happen?

A project seminar headed by faculty member Ted Gerstl in Individual in Contemporary Society plans to find out. The group of 23

will carry out a year-long project studying the effects of stress on families; specifically their reactions to stress which are elicited by comparatively drastic shortages of resources (i.e., fuel, electricity, water, food and clean air).

The group will ask 25 middle class families from the Olympia-Shelton area to live for one month under simulated stress conditions. Each will be subjected to the following limits:

Gas: 4 gallons per week (an 80% reduction in amount used by average American family)

Water: 300 gallons per week

(80% reduction)

Electricity: 700 kwh per week (average is 48,000 kwh per month)

Heating source: maximum of 60 degrees (8 degrees below norm)

Food: \$5 per person per week (normal is \$10 to \$15 per person per week)

Luxuries: 17 cents per day.

There will also be from time to time shortage alerts resulting in additional rationing as well as "smog days" where the family must remain within the home.

Students will keep close contacts with the families, collecting data on how people cope with the

stress of an energy crisis; their change of habits, interpersonal relationships, and the process and content of how they solve problems.

In mid-April the group will publish and present their findings to the Western Psychological Conference in San Francisco.

This project, a combination of learning experience in social psychology with a current crisis, is of immediate use to society. The students plan to spend the month of May publicizing their findings and many of them plan to continue work in this field.

TESC Ski School Offers New Ideas

Now is the time for all good, bad and beginning skiers to sign up for The Evergreen State College Ski School. Anyone interested in the program can pick up applications in the Recreation Office.

There will be two different programs offered in the ski school, conventional and short ski. The cost of the conventional program is \$60 with transportation (bus) and \$28 when transportation is pro-

vided by the ski school member. The short ski program costs \$80 for TESC students with transportation and \$95 for other community people. If the ski school student provides his own transportation, \$32 will be reduced from the cost of the short ski program.

Students are urged to look into the short ski program, Ed King, director of the ski school and associate director of recreation at Evergreen, said, primarily because of the excellent bargain they will receive on ski equipment rental.

"The student will be given \$250 worth of all new equipment provided by ski shops in Olympia for the duration of the program," said

King. "For this, the student will pay only \$20 out of his registration fee."

King emphasized that students should register for the two ski school programs as soon as possible because openings in the programs are filled on a first come, first served basis. As an added incentive for early registration, a \$5 discount will be given to those who sign up before November 15.

Also offered through the ski school will be weekend trips to Leavenworth for cross-country skiing. The cost for these expeditions is \$35 for students and \$40 for community people which includes transportation, lessons,

Rainy Day Record Co.

Westside Center
 Olympia, Wa. 98502

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featuring clothes and jewelry from Turkey, Afghanistan, Iran, Israel, South America and other wonderful places for men and women

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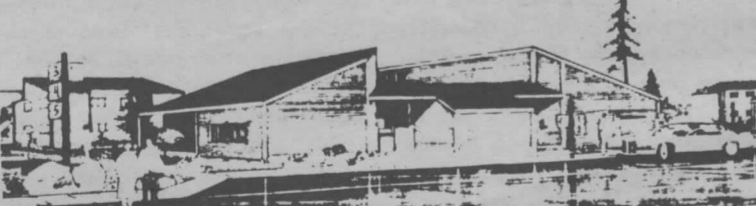
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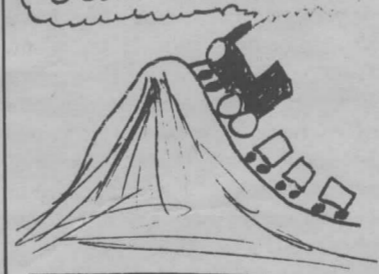
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Jug of juice
 chunk of cheese
 Jug of juice
 chunk of cheese



The Asterisk
 and Cheese
 Library

Gig, Speakers Bureau poll results

The October 11, 1973, issue of The Paper contained a poll which allowed the Gig Commission and Speakers Bureau to obtain broader representation of student interests in films, dances/concerts, and speakers.

The poll which asked students to indicate their three preferences in each of these categories will be used by the two S & A funded organizations as a guideline in determining which specific activities will be presented on campus this year.

Reasons, such as financing, dates of availability, facilities, etc., may preclude the occurrence of a particular activity but the primary impetus of the Gig Commission and the Speakers Bureau will be in the direction of accommodating these designated interests. If anyone has any ideas or suggestions which would make any presentation here more practical, please contact either Lynn Garner or Mark Peterson in CAB 305 or call ext. 6221.

The results of the poll (the responses of approximately 125 students) are indicated in the following categorized lists of names and numbers.

Suggestions receiving only one vote have not been listed because of the small space available.

FILMS

- Z(58)
- 2001 (44)
- Milous (A White Comedy) (38)
- Lenny Bruce Without Tears (36)

- El Topo (32)
- Modern Times (19)
- Steel Yard Blues (18)
- The Conformist (15)
- 400 Blows (12)
- Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse (9)
- I'm A Fugitive From a Chaingang (9)
- Fantasia (7)
- King of Hearts (6)
- Freaks (6)
- Weekend (5)
- Yellow Submarine (5)
- Five Easy Pieces (5)
- Forgotten Ancestors (4)
- Breathless (4)
- Marx Brothers (3)
- The Ice Man Cometh (3)
- Reefer Madness (3)
- The Savage Eye (2)
- Anna Christie (2)
- Dracula (Old Silent) (2)
- Sometimes a Great Notion (2)
- Cool Hand Luke (2)
- Fritz the Cat (2)
- The Graduate (2)
- Quick Billy (2)
- Easy Rider (2)
- Kelly's Heroes (2)
- Thousand Clowns (2)
- Felini Satyricon (2)

DANCES/CONCERTS

- Leo Kottke (70)
- Hot Tuna (45)
- Jesse Collin Young (27)
- Les McCann (27)
- John Lee Hooker (26)
- Doc Watson (24)
- Elvin Bishop (17)
- Philadelphia String Quartet (15)
- Sons of Champlin (14)

- Harvey Mandel (13)
- Cold Blood (9)
- U of W Woodwind Ensemble (8)
- Neil Young (8)
- Ballin' Jack (8)
- Entropy Service (8)
- Albert Collins (6)
- Lance Romance & the 3 Minute Boogie (5)
- Notary Sojac (4)
- Benny Goodman (4)
- Dan Hicks & his Hot licks (4)
- U of W Percussion Ensemble (3)
- Paul Richardson Trio (3)
- Sand (2)
- Brown Sugar (2)

- John Prine (2)
- New York Pro Musica (2)
- Taj Mahal (2)
- Pete Seeger (2)
- Charles Lloyd (2)
- Herbie Mann (2)
- Bill Major (2)
- Grateful Dead (2)
- Walter Zuber Armstrong (2)

SPEAKERS

- Ken Kesey (96)
- Angela Davis (63)
- William O. Douglas (60)
- Jane Fonda (34)
- Jack Anderson (25)

- Nixon Daughters (23)
- Kate Millet (15)
- Spiro Agnew (11)
- Warren Harding (9)
- Barry Fatland (8)
- Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. (7)
- Henry Jackson (5)
- Baba Ram Das (5)
- Gay Talese (4)
- Buckminster Fuller (4)
- Craig Honts (3)
- Del Martin & Phyllis Lyons (3)
- Krishnamurti (3)
- Gale Shangold (3)
- Alvin Toffler (3)
- John Lilly (2)
- Gloria Steinem (2)

NASA plans activities

(From page 2)

students and faculty here. The unfulfilled commitments refer to the lack of adequate counseling services for Native Americans. NASA desires two Indian counselors, one to be a public relations counselor working with the community and Indian students who are on contracts on reservations and nearby communities and the other to work full-time with campus students in recruitment, admissions, housing, financial aid, food stamps, and to get through other "white" tape at Evergreen.

Last year, NASA represented Evergreen at a variety of conferences throughout the Northwest dealing with Indian concerns. Members of NASA participated in

political actions such as Wounded Knee, the Trail of Broken Treaties, and the local fishing rights demonstrations at Nisqually. NASA also were lobbyists at the state legislature, participated in the fishing right trials, and worked with Indian inmates at correctional institutions. They organized special events on campus last year and helped design the Native American Studies coordinated studies program in operation this year.

Plans, at the moment, call for the funding of the National Indian Education Conference in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, November 13-16. NASA is planning to send repre-

sentatives to this conference which is to discuss "Indian education on Indian terms." NASA is asking everyone on campus to make donations, if they wish, in the forms of money, food, transportation, manpower, etc. To make these donations or for further information, call 866-6024 or come to the NASA office, Room 3220 in the library.

Addendum. On page one of last week's Paper, a headline read "NASA Holds Vocational Conference". NASA did not hold this conference but Native American Studies, the coordinated studies program, did. We regret this careless and unfortunate error.

Absentee Ballot application

Listed below are several county auditor's addresses. If yours isn't there, come by The Paper office and use one of our many phone books to look it up.

Elections Division
King County Administration Bldg.
Seattle, WA 98104

Elections Division
Spokane County Auditor
W. 1116 Broadway
Spokane, WA. 99201

Elections Division
Pierce County Auditor
930 Tacoma Ave. S.
Tacoma, WA. 98402

Elections Division
Snohomish County Auditor
Administration Bldg.
Everett, WA. 98201

Elections Division
Clark County Auditor
1114 Grant
Vancouver, WA. 98660

Elections Division
Thurston County Auditor
11th & Capitol Way
Olympia, WA. 98501

Spiritual food

Feast with Sukadeva das Adhikary and other Northwest devotees Halloween day in the Red Square. Live Indian music, yoga demonstration and free spiritual food will be included in the festivities.

Sukadeva is a disciple of A.C. Bhaktivedanta Prabhupada and is a qualified Brahmin. He will lecture on Bhagavad Gita and the Golden Avatar Lord Caitanya Mahaprabhu who taught that we are not this body but are actually spirit soul.

CLIP OUT FORM ALONG THIS LINE

SEND COMPLETED AND SIGNED APPLICATION DIRECTLY TO YOUR COUNTY AUDITOR.

**APPLICATION FOR
STATE GENERAL ELECTION ABSENTEE BALLOT**

(Together with all other local ballots it can be determined that the applicant is entitled to vote at said election)

This application is being made for an absentee ballot for the approaching:

(Date) _____

I hereby declare that I am a qualified elector in _____, State of _____
(Name of County)

Washington, and that I am registered for voting at the following address:

(Street and number, or rural route)

(City or town)

My voting precinct is: _____
(If possible fill in precinct name or number)

**November 6, 1973
State General Election**

My reason for requesting an absentee ballot is:

(Check appropriate square)

I expect to be absent from my precinct during the polling hours on the day of said election.

I am so incapacitated that I cannot attend at the polls and vote in the usual way at said election.

SIGN HERE →

(Signature of voter)

(Street)

(City) _____
(State)

**Fill in address where you wish
absentee ballot to be sent** →

(Print name here for positive identification)

Note: If husband and wife both want absentee ballots, signatures of each are necessary.

CLIP OUT FORM ALONG THIS LINE

Campus news in brief

nw culture

Weighing in at six pounds and 12 ounces on Oct. 21 was **Sarah Moore Soule**, the first-born of faculty member Oscar Soule and his wife Barbara. Soule is presently teaching in the Evergreen Environment program.

Next Thursday's senior seminar will discuss "**Credential Files and Personal Portfolios**" in CRC 202 at noon. This is third in a series, "Is there life after Evergreen?"



"Papa's Garage", a band featuring good ole **country music** will live up the second floor library lobby with their music, on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m.



Community input is sought concerning the present structure of the **Services and Activities Fees Review Board**. A meeting, to discuss this question and alternatives to the present structure, is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 31 in Lecture Hall 5 at noon.

Out of each student's tuition, \$48.50 goes to the S & A Board. Students are urged to attend the Oct. 31 meeting to voice whatever opinions they harbor on how their money should be spent.



ACTION recruiters for **VISTA** and **Peace Corps** were unable to come to TESC on Oct. 24 and 25 as originally scheduled, and will be here instead on Nov. 7 and 8 all day in the CAB.

Specials on KAOS this Sunday, Oct. 28, will feature "**A Tribute to Pablo Casals**" with Dean Katz, from 9:30 to 12 p.m. The program will consist of the music and words of the late master of the cello and hero of political civil rights.

Also this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. will be "**The Humanist Alternative**" with Marty Oppenheimer. This week's program: "Humanism and the Frontiers of Education", will feature a tape with Drs. Paul Kurtz and Harold Taylor, discussing innovative humanistic methods related to education today. Following the tape will be a 90 minute studio/listener discussion with Bill Aldridge, member of the TESC faculty.



KAOS news director Bill Hirshman has announced that **news coverage** will be expanded this week. In addition to the regular 5:30-6 p.m. broadcast, the news will be aired again from 10:30-11 p.m.

The late program will include recent news developments along with the main portion of the early show. Hirshman also announced that the news department has an office located in room B12 of the CAB basement. The new phone number is 866-NEWS.

SEATTLE

Jungian analyst Ian Baker, "The Power of Anxiety," Roethke Aud., U of W. Tickets at door, general \$2.50, students \$1.50. Thursday, Oct. 25.

Angela Davis and Walter Collins, Thursday, Oct. 25, Hec Edmundson Pavilion, U of W. Non-UW, \$1.25, General Public, \$1.50. Tickets at door.

"*Alice in Wonderland*" — at Empty Space Association, 919 E. Pike, 325-4444. Thursday-Sunday at 8 p.m. Through Nov. 10. \$3 general. \$2 student on Thursday and Sunday. Also group rates.

The Krasnyarsk Dance Company of Siberia — Paramount Northwest, Nov. 3. Tickets at Bon Marche and all suburban outlets.

Carlos Montoya — Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Seattle Opera House, tickets at Bon Marche and suburban outlets.

Blood, Sweat, and Tears — Seattle Center Arena Friday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Bon Marche and suburban outlets.

Leo Kottke, Seattle Opera House, Sunday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m. Bon Marche and suburban outlets.

Halloween Film matinee — Seattle Art Museum aud. in Volunteer Park, Saturday Oct. 27. 1:30 p.m. 25 cents. "Betty Boop's Penthouse," "Halloween Party," and "The Horror of Dracula."

Asian Day, Oct. 27, Tacoma Community House, 1311 South "M" St. Tickets 50 cents. Food, dancing, martial arts.

OLYMPIA

Kimbrough Trio, from WSU, Oct. 28, 8 p.m. TESC, main library lobby. No charge.

Friday Night Film — Angela Davis: Portrait of a Revolutionary, 7 and 9:30 p.m., TESC Lecture Hall 1, 50 cents.

Wednesday Night Film — Halloween double Bill: The 1932 "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and short "The Uninvited." TESC Lecture Hall 1, admission by ID card.

Independent filmmaker Jon Jost in a 90-min. production of his own films, Monday Oct. 29, TESC Lecture Hall 3, 8 p.m.

Folk Dancing (TESC) every Sunday in the Multi-Purpose Rm. Tuesday, 2nd floor Activities Bldg. Everyone welcome, teaching included.

Woven wall hangings exhibit, entitled "Dream Shields" at Childhood's End Gallery, (507 S. Capitol Way) by Alan Doyle, Evergreen student. November 1 thru 30.

PORTLAND

Portland State University film series — Lincoln Hall, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 26 & 27 — "Marat/Sade," and "Bed Sitting Room." Sunday Oct. 28, "Phantom of the Opera."

TACOMA

William Glasser, author of "Schools without Failure" at PLU. Eastvold Aud. 3:30 p.m.

Campus ACLU meets

An all-campus meeting of the Evergreen chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will be held tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 26. The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 3.

Dave Mozer, an intern at the ACLU office in Seattle, will be on hand to discuss with anyone interested — impeachment procedures, decriminalization of marijuana, the proposed return to Capital Punishment, and any other topics suggested.

A possible fund raiser for the ACLU will be to bring the movie "Reefer Madness" to campus to help with costs of proposed projects.

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