

THE PAPER

Witness To Our Wisdom & Folly

Non-profit Organization

Off Campus: 10 Cents

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 2 THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE Olympia, Washington 98505 April 26, 1973

Reorganization ok'd after policy debate



TRUSTEES await arrival of Pres. McCann at board meeting last Thursday afternoon. (Photo by Ellis).

By STAN SHORE

Sparks flew between President Charles McCann and the Board of Trustees last Thursday at a crowded Board meeting where McCann's reorganization plan was discussed and, with minor modification, approved. Although reorganization was the agenda item being discussed, it was the president's and the trustee's respective roles as policy implementer and policy setters which became the topic of a heated exchange.

The debate started when the board began pondering (against McCann's wishes) delaying and possibly modifying action on the plan.

Eventually, after a closed executive session, the Board changed the affirmative action officer's position, so that he reports directly to the President. (See reorganization story.)

"I may be operating under a misassumption," McCann stated with restrained anger, "but as I see it, the way in which the chief administrators organize their responsibilities and work with each other is one of the few direct responsibilities of the President."

"Then why are we here?" one of the board members responded. The exchange continued, McCann continually asserting his role as decision maker. He said that the board set policy and he saw to it that it was carried out. It was not the board's role, according to him, to decide specific implementation procedures.

"The president," McCann said, "is the one who must decide."

"Can your decisions be scrutinized?" board member Tom Dixon asked angrily at one point.

"Always," McCann shot back.

In response to concern about the number of personnel that had to be laid off ("these are not just little boxes," one faculty member exclaimed, "they're people..."), McCann promised that the institution would "expend its fullest energies" in helping employees get new jobs.

In other Board action, the Trustees passed a motion to repay interfund and commercial loans, delayed action on an exchange of easements, and authorized a new road around school property for people who were cut off from the old road when Evergreen bought up the property near their houses.

Faculty evaluations underway

By BARBARA MADSEN

"You are a humanist and an idealist, interrelating people. You make students feel good, you are loved by students. You create a climate for learning but what do you teach?"

Faculty Evaluations at Evergreen are underway.

Provost Ed Kormandy asked the preceding questions of Bill Aldridge during a rather bizarre evaluation encounter last week—bizarre because the sessions are usually private

affairs. But via the newsletter, Aldridge asked "friends and non-friends" to his evaluation last April 16, urging all to bring food and drink for eating and sharing, inviting all interested persons to "stay and observe."

In contrast to most colleges and universities, the question of firing or reappointing teachers at Evergreen is not decided by the traditional tenure system. Instead, every year faculty members meet with the dean responsible to their area of studies. Before each meeting the

participants exchange portfolios, then write an evaluation or commentary on the other person, based on what they read.

These reflections are shared verbally during the evaluation session. Questions are asked, questions are answered. Encompassing the views of others, participants leave with a better understanding of the dean or faculty member they have confronted. After this meeting the dean writes afterthoughts or a postscript of his session with this particular faculty member.

When each and every faculty member has met with a dean, the deans and the provost meet. During this marathon session, they review all the faculty members. The postscripts which were written immediately after one-to-one encounters are read and discussed. The decision to re-hire or fire is made at this meeting.

Although teachers are reviewed each year, their eligibility for reappointment only arises every three years. So in a sense, a faculty member is "safe" for three years.

Evergreen's Board of Trustees is suspicious of this non-traditional process. As Merv Cadwallader put it, "We'd have to fire someone to prove to the Trustees we have balls!" He added, "I believe we'll have proved ourselves if we don't fire someone. I'd feel great!" He expects his attitude to be greeted with accusations like: "You're soft, you've got no guts!"

Aldridge's answers to Kormondy's questions are a good example of what the evaluation

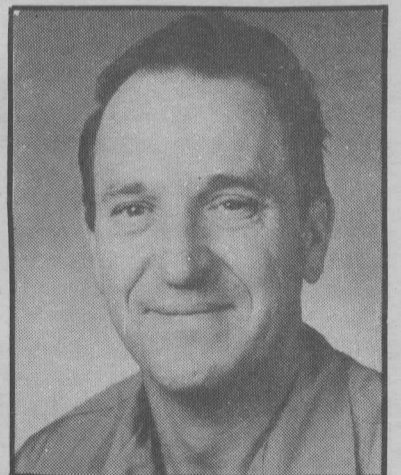
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Death claims two

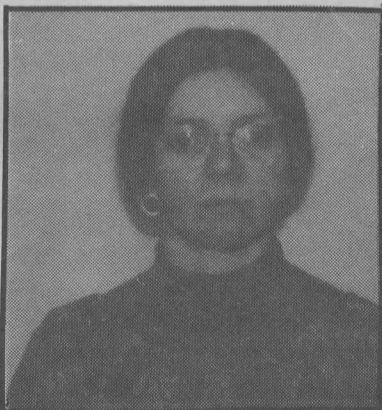
Patricia Young, a 26-year-old Evergreen student and Leo Hancock, 42, a maintenance technician, also from Evergreen, died in separate incidents last week-end.

Young and her five-year-old daughter, Shannon, were killed in a head-on collision on the Evergreen Point Bridge over Lake Washington Sunday night. A graduate of Paso Robles, California, High School, Young was studying under the guidance of Faculty Member Burt Guttman.



LEO HANCOCK

Hancock, an employee of Evergreen since October 1971, died of an apparent heart attack Saturday night. An Olympia resident, Hancock retired from the Air Force as a master sergeant in 1971 after 22 years of service. He is survived by his wife, Delores; his sons, Leo, Daniel, Michael and Joey; and his daughter, Patricia.



PATRICIA J. YOUNG

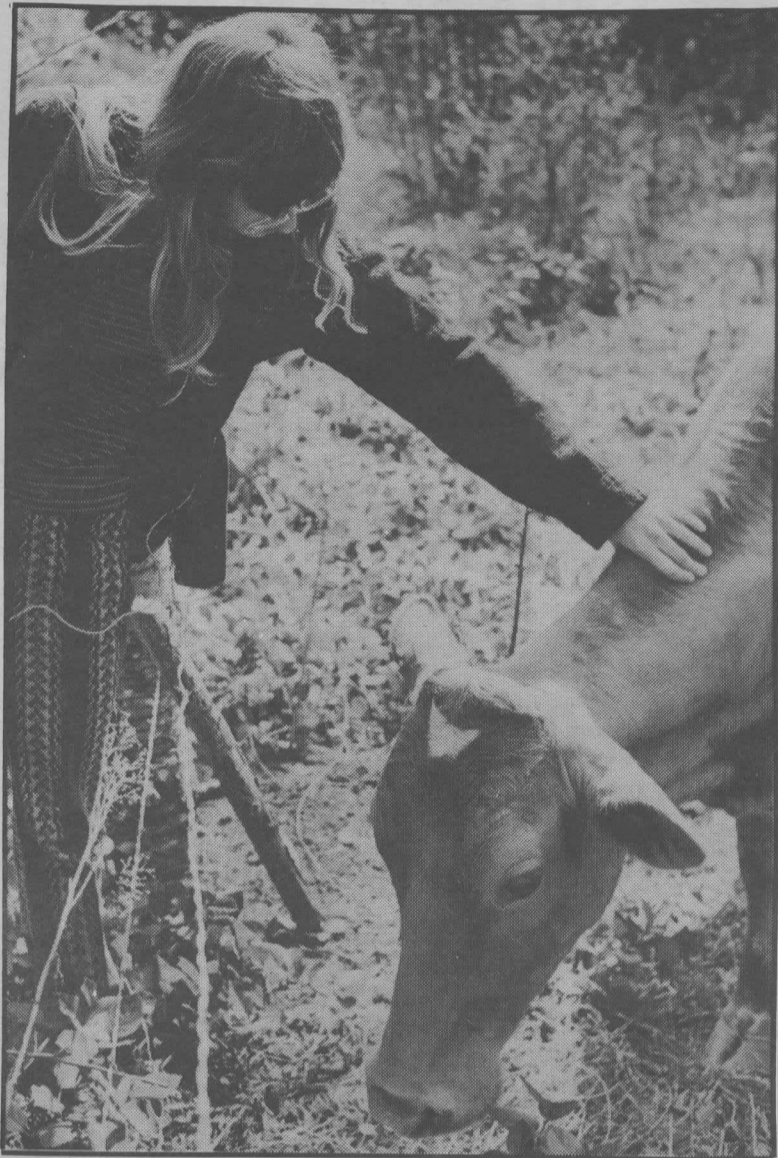
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Organic farmers plant Spring crops



MARY-LOU RESLOCK tries new milking technique on Rhoda.

Board recalls illegal funds

A \$1,500 allocation made by the Services and Activities board in mid-March proved to be illegal in view of a state law prohibiting funding of academic programs by S and A boards. At the time of allocation the board recognized the question of its' legality and stated that the actual money would be approved pending research concerning its' legality. The funds were to have been used to finance an Arizona field trip by a group of students involved in the Evergreen Environment program, but since the funding is illegal the money needed will have to be obtained through other channels.

Other business covered at the meeting was the approval of a \$75 grant from South Sound National Bank to KAOS for use in programming, a \$282 allocation to finance the anticipated traveling expenditures of various

recreation clubs, and the revamping of a \$290 budget given the Visiting Photographers Group to include funding of workshops, guests, and lectures dealing in art mediums other than photography.

The board also reached a decision to issue a memorandum to all faculty and staff calling for volunteer board members since the said members now serving on the board have either conflicting schedules, or are unwilling to sacrifice their personal time to attend board meetings.

Subjects to be raised in the next regular meeting of the board include the recapturing of the unused portions of previous allocations, and the formal appointment of Elena Perez to represent the S and A board in the upcoming Internal Budget Hearing on Service and Activities fees.

Vitamin C tested

Each day over 100 Evergreeners dutifully pop two pills—the contents and effects of which they won't know until after June 1.

They are taking pills in conjunction with vitamin study, organized by the Human Ecology program to test Linus Pauling's hypothesis on Vitamin C. Pauling believes that Vitamin C can prevent the common cold or at least cause a person to have fewer and less severe colds.

Human Ecology professor, Ida Daum and students Debbie Griffis, Laurie Hutton and Mason Van Buren are heading the blind

study where half of the group take Vitamin C daily and the other half, a placebo.

Each week, when members of the study get their new supply of pills, they fill out a questionnaire reporting any illnesses that they suffered during the previous week and any stress or reaction they might have had to the pills.

The study began the first week of Spring Quarter and will conclude around June 1, at which time the data will be collected and evaluated. Before the end of the year, the information will be distributed to members of the study and to any other interested persons.

By JUDY PRENTICE

Collecting eggs, milking Rhoda the Gernsey, and shoveling fertilizer are just a few of the more earthy aspects of studying organic horticulture and animal husbandry at the organic farm on The Evergreen State College campus.

Sharing equal responsibility for care of the farm's one cow, 12 chickens and one acre of garden, 15 students have been working together for the past year and have just about finished their spring planting.

"We've got sweet peas, potatoes, spinach, lettuce and onions planted already," said Frieda Habbick, a New Yorker who is one of the farm's organizers. "We've still got a lot more beds to plant. We're hoping to put in corn, tomatoes, eggplant, peppers, turnips, beets, peanuts,—all kinds of crops which the students would like to observe coming up."

The student-initiated project, begun more than a year ago, is intended to serve as a long-term campus learning resource where new ideas and skills can be developed by students, faculty and staff, as well as by interested residents of the surrounding Olympia area.

In its first year the farm was limited to basic research and planting and building projects. Students conducted soil and vegetation surveys, made repairs to or removed old buildings, made land use studies and did some farming. As more information has been gathered, the farm and its caretakers have moved beyond the basics of farming into areas such as new insect-resistant strains of crops and improved methods of organic farming.

Most of the students now working on the farm are studying under individual academic contracts with one of five Evergreen faculty members. Their fields of interest cover everything from botany to animal husbandry, chemistry to entomology. They share a reading list and hold weekly seminars to compare information. They also attend workshops directed by one of the sponsoring faculty members or a farm specialist from the surrounding area.

Faculty member Robert Sluss, an entomologist, spent two hours at the farm last week lecturing on methods for the identification and control of insect pests without the use of dangerous chemicals. He pointed out the ability of bugs to develop resistances to nearly all kinds of pesticides.

One student, frantically taking down Sluss's advice on how to control the pests, summed up the gardeners' despair with, "Wow. It sure seems like the bugs are gonna win."

Sluss agreed that the possibility was a real one, but said the Evergreen farm "has no real problems with insects yet."

Several of the students, interested primarily in gardening, spend most of their free time at the farm, but are earning academic credit in other areas. Jeff Gilbert, an Ohio student, said the garden supplemented his studies in chemistry and plant taxonomy under guidance of faculty member Mike Berg, a chemist.

Leslie Asbornsen, a third-year student from Portland, describes herself as "a city girl who just loves the farm."

"I've done everything from taking care of Rhoda, the cow,

when she was sick, to planting, and I really enjoy it all," she said. "You just don't get exposed to this kind of thing in downtown Portland."

Funded by a \$2,000 appropriation from Evergreen Services and Activities Fees this year, the farm yields about ten eggs a day and bountiful crop each summer.

"Last year we just gave the produce to any members of the Evergreen community who wanted it," Habbick said. "The eggs and the little bit of milk Rhoda produces don't go to waste with 15 hungry farmers on hand much of the time."

Plans for the rest of the year include construction of a greenhouse where seedlings can be given a start, plus planting of a flower garden, an orchard and a berry patch. Eventually, more land will be brought into production, more animals obtained and new structures erected.

For now, students are anxiously awaiting a new arrival in their pasture this summer. Six-year-old Rhoda, a registered Gernsey who was donated to the farm by a local dairyman, is expecting a calf July 24.

Last week in an article about Reorganization Peter Steilberg was quoted as saying, "this is entirely against the spirit of the place..." This was a misquote. The statement should have been attributed to Pete Pugh, an administrative intern in Student Services.

New dean named



LYNN PATTERSON addresses seminar. Her appointment to associate dean was announced yesterday by Provost Ed Kormondy. (Photo by LeGrow).

By DON SMITH

Lynn Patterson, currently involved in the "Future" Group Contract, has been named to fill the new Associate Dean position at TESC. Provost Ed Kormondy announced her appointment yesterday, replacing Oscar Soule, who has decided to rotate back

to the faculty next Fall.

A former Peace Corps volunteer for two years, Patterson earned her bachelors degree from Ohio State University, her masters in anthropology from the University of Washington, and is a candidate for a doctorate in anthropology, also from the U. of W.

In announcing her appointment, Kormondy said Patterson "will bring to the office of the deans an acute sense of future directions in the State of Washington as a result of her group's studies this year. She will also bring the insights of a social scientist as we begin to explore ways of evaluating the overall effect of our institutional evaluation. "And finally," Kormondy said, "she will bring to the office of the deans beauty and charm."

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Patterson developed a migrant demonstration program for the Yakima Valley Council for Community Action in 1968. She authored a 1968 career development and training program model for the Seattle-King County Economic Opportunity Board. She also served as an associate training development specialist for the Office of Economic Opportunity in Portland, and in 1970 was the principle investigator for the Puget Sound Governmental Conference in Seattle.

Other faculty involved in the competition for the associate deanship were Larry Eickstaedt and Willie Parson, both of whom, along with Patterson, were screened more than two months ago by a DTF. Parsons, however, asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration.

TESC decision-making reviewed

By JILL FLEMING

Editor's note: This article is first of several on decision-making at all levels at Evergreen.

The decision-making process at TESC is unique to the school. The traditional governing bodies of both students and faculty are nowhere to be found at Evergreen.

Instead of mini-democracies with student representatives and Robert's Rules of Order, several simple channels are open to those who want funds, exposure for their ideas, or problems solved.

Guidelines for decision-making are found in Governance and Decision-making at Evergreen (COG document) drawn up by

the Committee on Governance. It is subject to revision two years after inception (this May) and every five years thereafter.

The COG document sets forth three channels of communication within TESC. The Information Center is a direct result of this. The College Forum and Sounding Board, also established by the COG document, are both means of presenting an idea to the Evergreen community. Neither have binding decision-making powers but are rather places and times for issue-airing.

Sounding Board member Ross Carey describes it as "a discussion body where issues are brought up. It's a place to go if you don't know who to go to. Occasionally a disappearing task force (DTF) will be started up from

discussion.

Where does the power lie? As far as funds are concerned, the Services and Activities Board (S and A Board) holds the powers of life and death over student organizations and groups.

Money requests are reviewed by the S and A Board, which Dean of Student Services Larry Stenberg sees as operating like a foundation granting board. The board is made up of eight students randomly selected from the voluntary service list, one staff and one faculty member, plus Stenberg.

Veto power, as required by state law, is held by Stenberg who has been delegated this authority by President McCann. He has yet to exercise this power. A DTF is currently reviewing

S and A Board procedure and policy.

Students will have a chance in May to set priorities for student funding in 1973-1974 by means of a mailed questionnaire. Last year nearly a 50 per cent response was received, while the average turn-out in other colleges for elections is only 25 per cent.

Standing committees are another college "institution" that never made it to Evergreen. DTF's which, as the name implies, disappear after the problem is solved, are their replacement, but not substitute here.

A DTF is generally formed of several students, faculty and staff, plus the personnel whose jurisdiction the matter comes under. The DTF does not have actual binding power, but rather

makes careful recommendations which are generally followed.

Disputes, grievances and appeals procedure is only set up for use after all lines of communication have broken down between the parties. A hearing board can then be called by Sounding Board or another appropriate facilitator.

The hearing board will consist of five members selected by random choice from identified members of the disputants' peer groups. Certain decisions of this group can be appealed to an All-Campus Hearing Board set up in similar fashion. The only appeal beyond this is by petition to the Board of Trustees.

Next week: Social contracts and their effect on students.

Reorganization

'Action officer' to report to pres.

President McCann's proposal for reorganization was approved last Thursday by the Board of Trustees with only one modification. The affirmative action officer (who oversees the racial balance in hiring and admissions) will now report directly to the president instead of to the administrative vice president as McCann wished.

The reasoning behind having the affirmative action officer report directly to the president, according to board member Tom

Dixon is that any other placement could possibly be construed as limiting the officer's function. "In order to assure his authority over the whole structure," Dixon argued, "he should report to the president."

The Library's role and the placement of the Recreation Center, Student Services and Media Services are still under consideration by two DTFs.

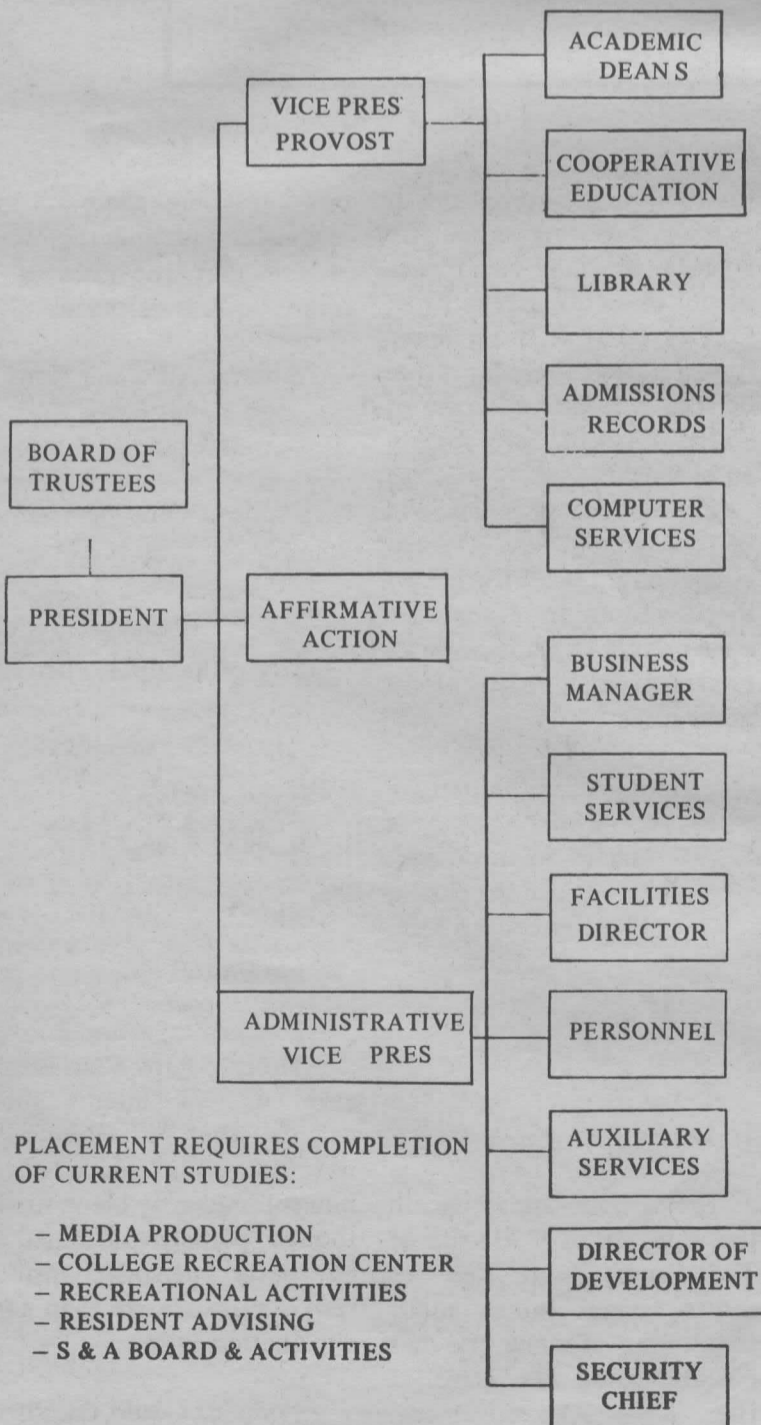
Among the major changes contained in the new plan, which cuts back the staff by

one-seventh, is the combination of the Admissions and Registrar's office into one director of admissions and records, the elimination of the executive vice president and shifting Security from reporting to the business manager to the administrative vice president. Also being merged are the functions of controller and business manager into one job, business manager. The director of facilities planning and the director of plant operations will also become one job: the director of facilities.

New to the whole administrative structure will be a director of development, who will be responsible for fund raising, publicity and legislative liaison work. The need for this office was strongly felt this last year when legislative ties were so weak as to endanger the existence of the school, according to McCann.



ED KORMONDY briefs Sid White on reorganization. (Photo by Herger)



PLACEMENT REQUIRES COMPLETION OF CURRENT STUDIES:

- MEDIA PRODUCTION
- COLLEGE RECREATION CENTER
- RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES
- RESIDENT ADVISING
- S & A BOARD & ACTIVITIES

Contest

Bemused embarrassment, giggles, derogatory remarks, and straight out insults accompanied the first issue of this publication. So now, after enduring ridicule and behind the scenes weirdness, we are going to come out of the closet and make public what all of us on the staff already know: "THE PAPER" is a moronic name.

To rid ourselves of it we are going to have a contest. The editors of THE PAPER have already chosen a new name which will be revealed towards the end of the year. The lucky Evergreener who sends in the correct new name that matches the one we have on file will win four pounds of banana skins, three dried prunes, and a yearly subscription starting next year. Please get your entries into our office (3502A) before May 23, 1973. Or Call: (206) 753-3997.

Harry Edwards lectures here

Dr. Harry Edwards, renowned educator, lecturer and writer who gained national prominence as leader of a boycott by black athletes of the 1968 Olympic Games, will be the featured speaker at an all-day conference, Friday, May 4. The program will also feature poetry reading, dancing and music.

Edwards, who received his Ph.D. in sociology from Cornell University, has published articles in numerous periodicals. His books include: "The Black Student," "Sociology: Relationships, Consequences, Alternatives," "The Black Student Movement: What Now?," "The Revolt of the Black Athlete," and "The Sociology of Sport," a text book.

The 30-year-old six foot eight

veteran of over 300 lectures at schools such as Harvard, University of California at Los Angeles, and Stanford, Edwards has been the subject of articles in Life, Newsweek, Ramparts, The Black Scholar, Time, and Intellectual Digest. He has appeared on the "Today Show," and other discussion shows on CBS and NBC networks.

The conference gets underway at 9 a.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Library with the Paul Richardson Band and the Jamming Jammers performing until 1 p.m. There will be a requested donation of \$1.

Poetry and dancing commence at noon in Lecture Hall 1, and will be immediately followed by Edwards, who will speak from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

College sponsors poetry contest

More than 200 entries have been submitted to the 1973 Carol and Herbert Fuller Poetry Award contest, sponsored by the two Olympia attorneys and The Evergreen State College as part of the Governor's Festival of the Arts.

Awards will be made on Writer's Day, May 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Evergreen Library. Bluegrass and folk music will highlight the evening's presentations.

* * *

John Singleton Copley is dead.

THE PAPER

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Vol. 1 No. 2

The Only form of lying which is
absolutely beyond reproach is
lying for its own sake.

Oscar Wilde

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Security

In the midst of budget cuts, staff reductions, and administrative reorganization, it may seem out of place to call for an increase in one department's budget, but THE PAPER is calling for just that. The Security force on this campus needs more funds. The urgency of this situation can best be felt when one considers that there is no Security on campus between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. During this time no one is patrolling the campus and the Security office is unmanned.

Olympia police do not come out to the campus, since we are not within the city limits, and the County Sheriff only has one officer patrolling our area of Thurston County.

THE PAPER cannot help but think that allowing this slack in security in the middle of the night may be an invitation to trouble.

Security's budget, along with most everyone else's, is up for review now. We think it is urgent that they be given enough funds for 24-hour patrol.

Guest editorial: smoking

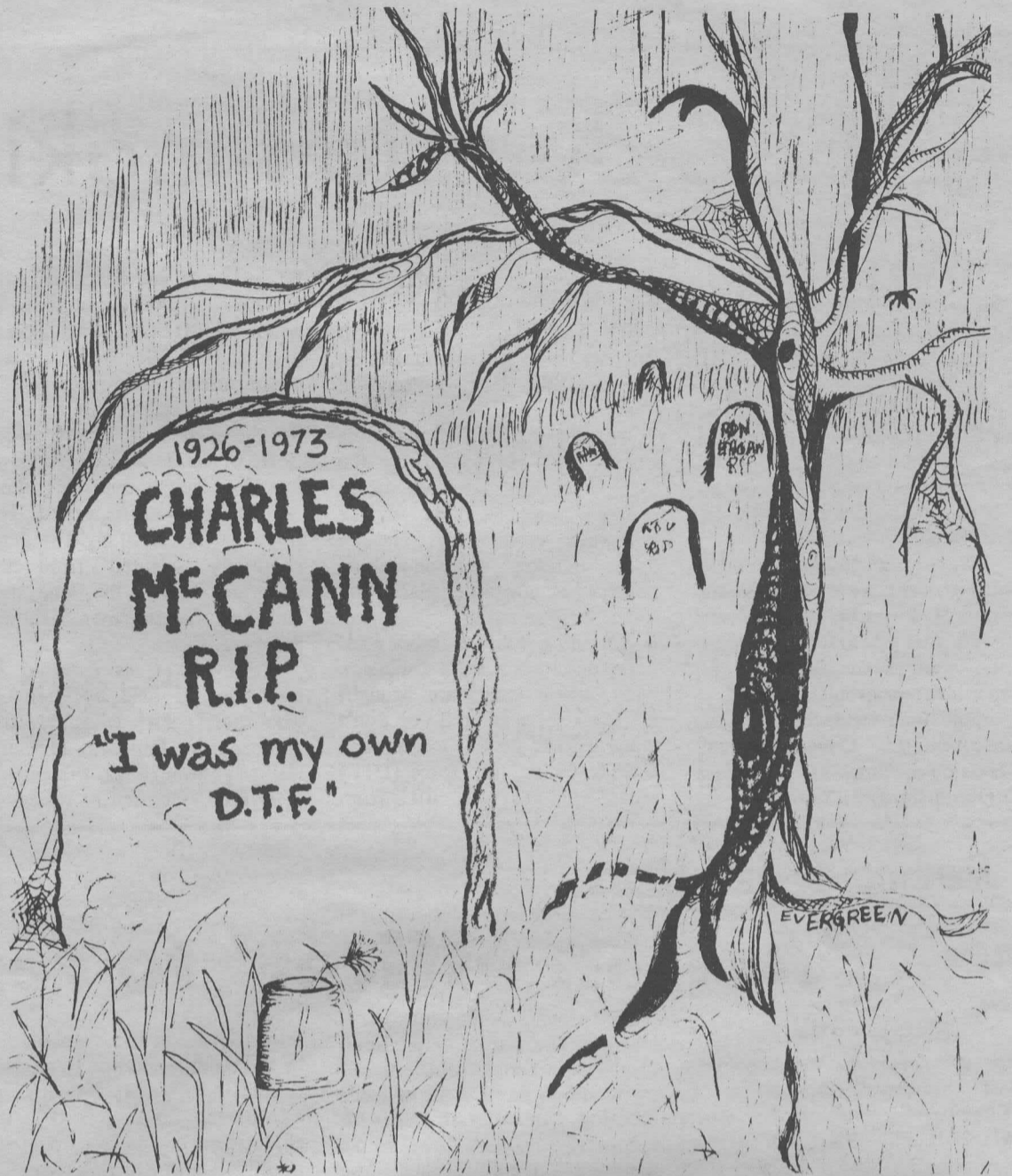
I quit smoking cigarettes about five years ago. Quitting was a long and difficult struggle and i won't go into all the bloody details. I'll just say that it took a whole lot of determination and a moment of cosmic awareness that i was murdering myself. So i quit. My mind and body felt really good about quitting...but i struggled to suppress any feelings of selfrighteousness. I have no use for missionaries. I decided that if my friends wanted to inhale tobacco smoke, then it was their right to do so. If the people i was around in public places wanted to smoke, then it was fine with me...they could do whatever they wanted with their bodies. But it didn't take me very long to figure out that when i was in a closed area with people who were smoking, i inhaled a lot of tobacco smoke. But i never said anything...i didn't want to inflict myself on other people. I just quietly choked on the smoke and silently wished that people would put out their cigarettes.

Somehow, i thought The Evergreen State College would be different. I reasoned that seekers of truth and beauty would naturally be considerate people. Well, i was wrong. I found myself gagging on tobacco smoke in seminars, workshops, lectures, meetings, movies...even in the elevators. It was particularly bad during the early days of ye olde budget crises...so many meetings and so many nervous smokers. But i never said anything...didn't want to lay my trip on anybody.

But i've been reading a lot of news stories lately. Been reading about research being done around the world on tobacco smoke and its effects on human beings. One study quoted by Associated Press wire service found that smoking cigarettes in a closed room soon results in a very high concentration of nicotine and dust particles. So high a concentration, in fact, that the nonsmoker inhales as much harmful tobacco byproducts as a smoker inhales from four or five cigarettes. Another study found that "smoke from an idling cigarette contains almost twice the tar and nicotine of smoke inhaled while puffing on a cigarette."

The Surgeon General of the United States has declared that exhaled tobacco smoke can raise the carbon monoxide level in an enclosed area to a harmful level. A Danish study goes on to say that the carbon monoxide in tobacco smoke is even more harmful than the nicotine. That study also indicates that women who smoke are more likely to have premature or underweight babies...and a higher number of smoking women suffer from spontaneous abortions or stillbirths. Presumably, the same applies to women who spend time in smoke-filled rooms. Still another study found that smokers' children are ill more

(continued on page 5)



OPINION

Oversight

To the Editor:

It is our feeling that we should identify ourselves before addressing the object of our letter. We are those persons who must accept the credit, or responsibility for "THE PAPER," printed for the Evergreen Community in its' year of realization. We consider ourselves The Paper Co-Operative.

As a co-operative our reaction to the April 19, 1973, issue of "The Paper," printed in cooperation with the newly conceived publication board, was one of relief—to finally know that the bureaucratic deadlock on a newspaper's acceptance had ended. We encountered some hesitation, however, when we realized that what we were reading was—"The Paper, Volume 1, Number 1." We had already printed volume 1, number 1 of "THE PAPER." We must assume that the newly organized newspaper has felt that our masthead was worthy to use

on their first publication. It is truly flattering to us; this symbol of their acceptance of our existence as The Paper Co-Operative. It is our hope, however, that the duplication of the volume number of "THE PAPER" was merely an oversight.

Content that this issue will be considered, we wish to commend the efforts of those willing to accept the current, somewhat restrictive, publication procedures.

- Harley "Cam" Musgrove
- Christine M. Ness
- Marvin Wayne Wright
- Bruce Brockman
- Kristy Ann Jehu

Key 73

To the Editor:

The article appearing in the April 19, 1973, issue of The Paper about Key 73 shows several things about the writer of same. He has misinterpreted the goals of the Key 73 movement,

misrepresented them to the reading public and therefore proved that the title of a recent book is quite true:

"Satan is Alive and Well on Planet Earth"
—Hal Lindsey*

*available at your local bookstand.

Barbara Maurer
Office of Facilities Planning

On Holly

To the Editor:

"Holly Raps McCann" gave us no insight into exactly what Mr. Holly was not "delivering" which led to him subsequently being fired, though perhaps his hurtling of petty personal insults spoke more clearly than any explanation.

Stephanie Gould Dambrot

Enigma

The Life of Alvin C. Karpaper, by Theodore Richey, Nipthiz Press, Floral Grove, 1973. \$8.95.

I have long wanted to write about Alvin C. Karpaper, the enigmatic hero of "intersectional literature" but even after reading all of his 38 known works, I found myself possessing little more than a few grains of truth, a few blurry images and impressions of the man. I found that, despite all my reading, I knew little more about him than a new-born baby.

His elusive enigmatic qualities are, I suppose, what intrigued me, so that I have found growing within me a burning desire to find out as much as I can about the man and expose him to the bulk of the modern world. Unfortunately, despite my search, I have come up, again, with nothing tangible beyond his name and reputation among the few who are familiar with his writing. Richey's book, though a fine attempt to do the same thing I have and am trying to do, reveals little more than is already known. Thus, I find his book unsatisfying.

I do not mean to use this space to pour out my frustrations, but rather to give you an idea of what kind of subject Richey and myself have been trying to deal with: an elusive genius whose very existence has been questioned for years, but whose work cannot be questioned for his work does indeed exist. The possibility has been suggested that Karpaper is some other modern writer, writing under a fictitious name. I do not believe that this is so, for the works are of such sensitivity and beauty, and have gained such praise, that any author would gladly step forward, perhaps into the arms of a Nobel prize, to lay claim to the material.

Richey's book, while unsatisfactory to a Karpaperite like myself, would no doubt be of interest to those who would like to catch up on all the known information about this man. The book contains a one page biography consisting of all the known facts about Karpaper including his one alleged public appearance at the Michigan Writers Conference in 1965. It also contains a complete bibliography listing and discussing all of Karpaper's 38 known works, and works about Karpaper. There is also a 45 page chapter on the search for Karpaper, mentioning the work of Richey, myself, and Dr. Lionel Peterdorff of Carey College.

Perusal of this book is bound to whet the appetite of anyone who is interested in experimental and "intersectional" literature of the twentieth century, but this may prove to be highly frustrating. With many diligent minds working on the Karpaper mystery, we are bound to come up with something...however we may not, and if this is true, those who choose to read this book and whet their appetites may be damning themselves to a hell that will be truly everlasting, and that will take us to the world where, in Karpaper's words, "the homonids stalk their doom..."*

*from Karpaper's Too Much Talk, a novel.

Knute Olsson H.G.S. Berger

Smoking (from page 4)

frequently than nonsmokers' children, usually because of respiratory disease. Dr. Donald Dukelow of the A.M.A.'s department of education stated a year ago: "It is becoming increasingly apparent that the nonsmoker who must be present in the traditional 'smoke-filled room' characteristic of many conferences and social gatherings has an exposure to tobacco byproducts quite similar to the exposure of the smoker."

Well, i could go on and on with facts and figures and quotes...but what's the point? It must be pretty obvious to everyone by now that smoking is dangerous to nonsmokers. More and more, i have been getting angry about having smoke exhaled in my face and angry about having idling cigarettes put to rest below my nose and angry about having the air in closed areas that i have to breath polluted against my will. I have asked people in unventilated public areas around campus to please not smoke cigarettes while i am there breathing the air. Smokers usually honor my request for ten or fifteen minutes and then light up again. It gets pretty frustrating.

For a long time, i thought i was the only nonsmoker around who was concerned about this problem. Other nonsmokers around me just wrinkled their noses and quietly suffocated. But an article in the April 8 Post Intelligencer made me realize that there is arising in this country a new movement of oppressed people: Nonsmokers' Liberation Movement. I quote the P-I: "Nonsmokers in the Seattle area, along with like-minded persons elsewhere in the state and nation, are mounting a campaign to move the war on cigarettes into a new phase. No longer is the concern limited to the harm the miserable addict does to himself. The new concern is about the harm the smoker does to nonsmokers. The nonsmokers are circulating petitions, writing regulations, and drafting laws. Moderates in the movement want separate areas for smokers and nonsmokers in public places. Zealots in the movement sound as if they are after a law that would render the use of tobacco a criminal act, except when performed by consenting adults behind closed doors." The article goes on to further describe the efforts of nonsmokers in the Seattle area to free their lungs. The petitions being circulated around Seattle ask that nonsmokers not be forced to breath smoke-filled air in public places. Action taken by the Seattle P.T.A. opposes all on-campus smoking at public schools. One of a number of proposed new state laws would prevent "unwanted and unconsented exposure to tobacco smoke" in any "enclosed public facility" in the state of Washington. Probably the strongest wording of such proposed state laws is to be found in a House Bill sponsored by State Representative Georgette Valley, a Democrat from King County. That bill spells it out this way: "The smoking or possessing of smoking cigar, cigarette or pipe in any enclosed public facility...is prohibited, unless all persons present within the room or enclosure have been consulted and have consented to such smoking." The April 11 P-I carries a story about the California "1973 Nonsmokers Bill of Rights" that won unanimous approval from a California Assembly committee. That bill makes it a misdemeanor to fail to set aside nonsmoking areas in restaurants, hospitals, theatres and public meeting places in enclosed facilities.

So it seems that people like myself who are sick and tired of breathing other peoples tobacco smoke are organizing themselves and taking some positive actions. A good starting point for some positive actions at TESC would probably be a petition. If a large number of people from the Evergreen Community sign a petition asking that we not be forced to breath air polluted by tobacco smoke without our consent, then there's a good chance that some progress can be made in saving our lungs. If a petition doesn't stop the pollution...then on to some more forceful action.

There are petitions being circulated on The Evergreen State College campus now. You will find copies at the campus information center, at the KAOS studios and in the dorms. Anyone wishing to help gather signatures, please contact me at the KAOS studios. Please sign your name and express yourself.

Oh, and if you want to express yourself the next time that person next to you lights a cigarette...PLEASE DO. I'm sure there are many people who are interested to know how you feel.

michael hall

david ettinger The SAGA saga

Despite a campus-wide monopoly on grocery sales and a \$2,600 annual rent subsidy from the college, the Evergreen delicatessen has been unable to provide an adequate service or to return an acceptable profit. The store features a severely limited selection at prices which average 23 per cent higher than Ralph's Thriftway. As a result most Evergreen and ASH residents do their major grocery shopping at one of the downtown supermarkets.

According to Craig McCarty, who manages the Deli for Saga Food Services, the high prices are caused by low sales, not vice versa. The low sales level (approximately \$100 per day) means that Saga must buy in relatively small quantities at high prices. It also means that Saga

must mark up its prices by an average 25 per cent to insure itself against a loss. This compares with a mark-up of approximately 18 per cent at Ralph's. At present prices the Deli returns an average profit of \$50 per week which, says McCarty, is not sufficient to justify the capital and labor Saga invests in the store.

Perhaps the college should reconsider the service return it receives in exchange for the \$2,600 worth of free overhead it gives the Deli. McCarty readily admits that Saga's major interest, capital, and energy is in the meal service. Saga's sole concern in the delicatessen has been to avoid a large loss until it re-negotiates its contract with the college this summer. At that time it will ask permission to give up the store operation. It will base this

knute o. berger East — West



There are, of course, many difficulties with this plan, some of which are: the evacuation of westerners from the East, the deportation of easterners to the East, the Texas question, and the arrangement of a neutral point where families, split by the wall, could meet on occasion. These may be discussed in a later article entitled "Is California A West Coast State?"

* * *

I believe that it would be entirely appropriate for the citizens of the Western States to construct a large, impenetrable wall on the eastern shore of the Mississippi River, from the Canadian boarder to the Gulf of Mexico. The purpose of this wall would be not only to begin the process of breaking down the United States into more manageable geographical areas, but to keep the easterners out of the West, and secure the Mississippi River for swimming and commerce for the westerners.

Similar walls would have to be constructed elsewhere, along the Canadian and Mexican boarders so easterners, desirous of attaining the full advantages of the West would be unable to circumvent the wall. It would also be advisable to close the Panama Canal so that any attempt to infiltrate by sea would be made more difficult—the only way being the Cape Horn route which would prove costly, long, and arduous. Those who might be frenzied enough as to try crossing the Panama would no doubt be dispatched by Central American revolutionaries, or malaria.

The Daily Olympian showed excellent taste in its article concerning this years first issue of The Paper. We accept the Daily Olympian's compliments and good wishes with the utmost humility and appreciation. We hope they continue to display the insight of which we now know they are capable, and that they will continue to compliment us, deservedly or not, like an unerring machine. However, I would like to make a small clarification. The Daily Olympian's article unfortunately speculated as to the existence of Knute Olsson H.G.S. Berger, saying that the name was "probably an elaborate pseudonym". I would like to assure the Daily Olympian that, being what I am, I do indeed exist, my name being uncommon and of Nordic derivation and that I do not take their speculation as an ethnic slur since I am mostly Scottish. Apologies are not necessary. I will merely add "elaborate pseudonym" to the host of other things I have been called.

RAP LINE

BY STEVE ICE

"What's your opinion of the administration's handling of reorganization?"

PETER PUGH: "I think reorganization is being handled properly now, although it was not so in the past. I wish the administration had seen fit to ask for other people's advice prior to being forced into doing so. Nonetheless, I feel that to continue talking about it now would be continuing to kick a dead horse. The way it's being handled now is as adequate as any."

WILL HUMPHREYS: "The reorganization will make Evergreen a tighter ship, and that's both good and bad. The secrecy and rumors have been very depressing. I haven't known—and still don't know—whom to say 'sorry' and 'thanks' to. But then, maybe at Evergreen you're not supposed to express those feelings openly."

CHRIS McCAULEY, student: "Seemed like The Paper was pretty down on it and I suppose that's where I've gotten most of my impressions as to what's going on. Seems like it's been fairly secretive. I don't know whether it's just normal administrative red tape or what..."

NAOMI GREENHUT: "They had campus-wide meetings on it. I don't think that there was much input from anybody about it. The decisions were pretty much made by McCann."

HERBERT SCHMIDLABT: "It's a bit of a sticky wicket I'm afraid. Seems to have released a rather wide-spread phase of paranoia, you know."

DOUG KAHN: "Yes, reorganization. I—oh, oh, I seem to have lost it. "Reorganization..Hmmm. R—E—O—R—G and then there is A—N—I—S—A and T—I—O—N..Mmmm."

"I can't, I think I've lost it. Got lost somewhere in that damn reorganization shuffle."

MARY HOFFMAN: "I hear a lot of hearsay, and most people seem to think that it hasn't been handled properly, but I don't have enough first-hand information. I haven't talked to Charlie..."

request on the store's financial failure, a failure which Saga has made no serious effort to avoid.

According to McCarty, the Deli will no longer be open on Saturdays, starting April 28.

It has been the college's position that a campus grocery service is both viable and

necessary. With 500 students living on campus and in ASH there is no reason why a quality service cannot be provided at competitive prices. If Saga will not provide this service it should be asked to give up its food service monopoly and let a more interested group operate the store.

— Barry: man of many roles —

By BILL CAMPBELL

In the five years David G. Barry has been associated with Evergreen, his activities have been managed by a personal and professional creed: "the relationship between the campus and the society will expand and grow in complexity, and we must prepare to enter into these new relationships."

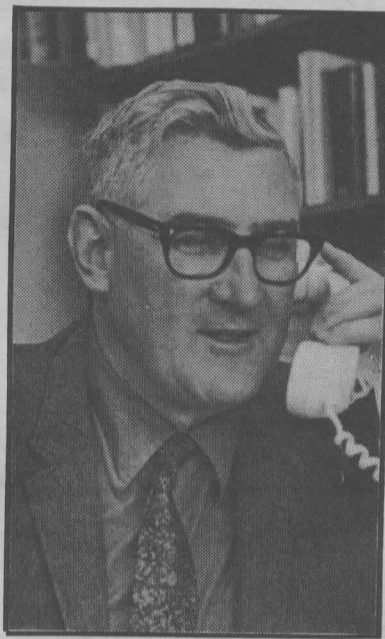
For Barry this has been manifest through roles as the first vice president and provost charged with recruiting deans and faculty, as a liaison between the legislature and the school, and, more recently, in a state-wide capacity as Chairman of the Washington Commission of the Humanities.

In the wake of the 43rd session of the Washington Legislature, Dr. Barry's most recent services may best be understood in considering his task as the school's legislative liaison during that session. In recent interviews with legislators it was more apparent that Evergreen is not "the diamond in the palm." As one legislator stated, "Politicians direct attention to anything that is unusual and politically weak. Higher education is politically weak; Evergreen is highly unusual." Said Dr. Barry, "The task was to respond with more accurate descriptions of campus programs and to provide firm data on the nature of our program, our budget requests, our accreditation status, and the ready transferability of Evergreen credits to other institutions."

Many legislators were also concerned with the "product" of Evergreen as regard to its image. One noted that, "As students leave the college (TESC) and take positions in business, industry and government, this will build

the image." Dr. Barry referred to Evergreen's Cooperative Education and intern programs as providing this sort of experience and already displaying successful results." He said that, "More importantly, Evergreen's philosophy of interdisciplinary education provides students with the skills necessary to handle the specific tasks of society today with a more than peripheral understanding."

In referring to his participation in education in an administrative capacity, he said, "It is the responsibility of administrators to show the public the importance of the balance of science and humanities today



DAVE BARRY

and, for Evergreen, how our programs are adapting themselves to that balance."

His new undertaking, The Washington Commission for the Humanities, remains consistent with his activities at Evergreen in that its theme is Education: Changing Perspectives and its

Baldwin receives fellowship

(from page 1)

in the Governor's office, concentrating on progress of bills through the legislature.

This summer the Vancouver student will conduct research on innovative education as a staff member for the Washington Council on Higher Education.

Interviewing along with 40 other finalists for the 20 New York fellowships was "really a fascinating experience," for the 21-year-old graduate of Columbia River High School.

"I've never been to the East coast before, much less to New York," she said. "I met a lot of the applicants and was tremendously impressed with them. I didn't think I had a chance." She said many of the applicants were from Ivy League schools, some from graduate schools and "one even had his doctorate."

Challenged during her interview to explain the relevancy of her studies in Washington to the problems of the nation's largest city, Baldwin said, "My aim in government work has always been to be a people advocate. I told the interviewing committee that, while the size of the cities may be different, people problems are pretty universal and I've had quite a bit of experience in handling them."

The \$4,000 fellowship will

cover living expenses for her nine-month stay, but Baldwin, one of four children of Marion Baldwin of Vancouver, says, "I've still got to raise tuition from some place." Two of her siblings are also attending college—a brother at Evergreen and a sister at the University of Washington. Her youngest brother is in junior high school in Vancouver.

Planning to graduate next June, Baldwin has set her sights on government work. "I want to help people interface with government and deal with its complexities," she said. "People need help not only in working with the laws, but with the myriad of governmental agencies as well."

Baldwin will not be alone in New York. Five other students from the Cooper Point campus are completing internships there now: Kathie Budd of Vancouver, John Colson of Olympia and Paul Rabin of Olympia are working at the Rational Psycho Therapy Institute; Leslie Smith of Bellevue is interning with the New York Urban Corp., and Raymond Turner of Lynwood, California is studying at the New LaFayette Theater in Harlem. Five more Evergreen students, who have not yet been selected, will be studying in New York next fall.

target is the out-of-school, adult public. The commissions (there are now 40 across the U.S.) focus on themes significant to each state's needs and review projects which probe specific social problems. They also serve as vehicles for funding through their parent, The National Endowment for the Humanities.

Although Dr. Barry will leave his post as vice president on June 30th due to enrollment drops and accompanying reduction of funds, as Chairman of the Washington Commission he will continue to relay to the public the relationship it holds with education and how schools like Evergreen can meet specific needs.

Health fair scheduled

Sickle cell anemia test, immunizations for communicable diseases, venereal disease checks, dental examinations, blood pressure test, hearing tests, and simple blood tests will be among the free services to be provided by the Thurston-Mason County Mobile Health Unit as it highlights a May Day "health fair" jointly sponsored by Health Services and the College Recreation Center.

The Mobile Health Unit will be among more than 20 organizations to be headquartered in the two main foyers of the Library from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the fair.

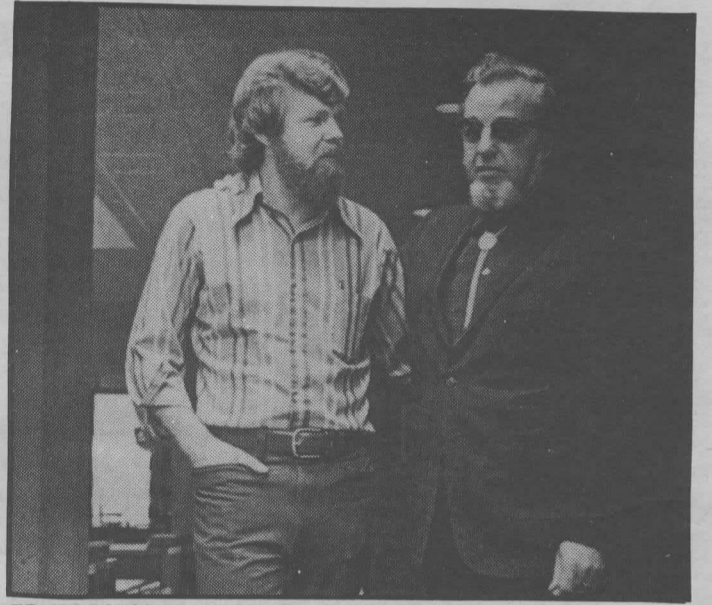
Agencies planning to participate include The Arthritis Foundation, Thurston-Mason County Blood Bank, Group Health, Social and Health Services, Community Mental Health Clinic, Beltone Hearing Aid Center, Olympia Mountaineers, and the YWCA.

Displays, films, and demonstrations including exhibit of the Tumwater rescue truck and the McLane Fire Department will be given throughout the day to acquaint students and the area residents with the wide variety of facilities and services available to them.

Deli closed Saturdays

Closure of the campus' Delicatessen seems eminent for April 28, and every Saturday from now until the end of the quarter. Students are urged to buy needed foods on Fridays. When asked why the store is being closed Craig McCarty, head of the Saga Food Service on campus, said "we need to bring in \$60 every Saturday just to break even and so far we average around \$25." He says that to keep the Deli open is just not worthwhile, not to mention unprofitable. Therefore, weekend shoppers take note—no food on Saturdays.

The longest sermon on record was delivered by Clinton Locy of West Richland, Wash. in Feb. 1955, and lasted 48 hours, 18 minutes.



ED KORMONDY briefs Bill Aldridge during faculty evaluation (Photo by Herger)

Evaluations

(from page 1)

process is like. A few excerpts from that exchange follow:

ALDRIDGE: "Personally, the subjects I teach to the students are not the major importance, but rather, how to function, basically. I serve as a resource in educational psychology."

KORMONDY: "More of your personal interests are reflected in your portfolio."

ALDRIDGE: "I agree. I could gather the intellectual material."

KORMONDY: "True, although now your portfolio is not complete...once the learning situation is established, teach!..In what directions would you like to see Evergreen grow?"

ALDRIDGE: "There's creative possibilities in coordinated studies we haven't even scratched...Evergreen is not tradition-bound yet but we're closer than we were sixteen months ago."

Financial aid . . .

BEOG vs. SEOG

By BILL FREEBURG

Would you trust your college education to Richard Nixon? Well, you may not have a choice.

Congress appropriated \$872 million dollars for college loan programs April 18, although President Nixon now has the choice to veto or impound the funds. The programs, which were allocated against Nixon's wishes, are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), and a reconstruction of the National Defense Student Loan to the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL).

As it stands Congress divided the money like this: \$122,100,000 for BEOG, \$210,300,000 for SEOG, \$270,200,000 for College Work Study Program (CWSP) and \$269,400,000 for the NDSL program.

BEOG applications all go to a central federal office. It is this program alone that Nixon wanted. This central office, according to Director of Financial Aid Les Eldridge, will not allow for regional differences in the cost of living. It will also expect a larger contribution from independent students and greater parental contribution from dependents.

The SEOG approved by Congress works differently in that funds are allocated by the state to the individual schools. The financial aid officers would then take responsibility for distribution of money according to the students need.

The NDSL allows for more flexibility. It is allocated by the individual college, has a processing time of three days and has an interest rate of 3 per cent.

Had the \$872 million dollars been distributed according to Nixon's wishes, the NDSL would

be discontinued and the BEOG would replace the SEOG dividing the money into BEOG and CWSP.



MONEY FLIES — Les Eldridge, director of financial aid and placement, illustrates uncertainty of the future of federal grants and loans for students. (Photo courtesy Western Sun).

theater



PANTOMIME came to TESC Monday in the person of Stanley Sherman, Portland mime artist. His versatility of expression, shown above, was most effectively used to portray alienation. His talents were appreciated by all, especially the children as illustrated below by the youngster's rapt expression. (Photo by Herger).



cinema concerts

by JILL FLEMING

Entertainment offerings are numerous this weekend in both the cinema and concert worlds. Tonight, a Fellini film, I VITELLONI, plays as part of the Cinemarchives series in Lecture Hall one at 7:30.

The Friday night series features COCOANUTS and THE BIG STORE, both Marx brothers comedies. This is a welcome change from last week's kinky Chafed Elbows. Shows are at 7 and 10 p.m. in Lecture Hall one.

In Olympia, the THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN and INNOCENT BYSTANDERS (both reviewed on this page) finish their run at the Olympic, phone 357-3422. Also in town is AVANTI which made Rex Reed's ten worst movies list last year and PULP, both at the State, 357-4010.

In Concert

Tomorrow night in Seattle KENNY LOGGINS and JIM MESSINA are in concert at Hec Edmundsen pavilion. Appearing with them is the J. GEILS BAND. Tickets are \$5 the day of

the show.

SHA NA NA and GENTLE GIANT also play tomorrow at 8 at Paramount Northwest in Seattle. Tickets can be obtained at The Music Bar for \$4 in advance.

Monday, May 7, the GRATEFUL DEAD and the NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE play at the Seattle Center Arena. The show starts at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$5 in advance.

Evergreen ticket-holders for the Dead concert are meeting at 4:30, May 7, in the library loop to organize carpools.

A three-hour festival, will be presented on "In Concert" on the late-night "ABC Wide World of Entertainment" series Friday night from 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. over KOMO-TV, Channel 4, Seattle.

Alice Cooper, the Allman Brothers Band, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Curtis Mayfield, Seals and Crofts, Poco, and Bo Diddley will star in this special program which spans the musical idiom from hard rock to the softer music in the country and western style.

Public image examined in Symposium

"Our Public Image" is the theme of the May issue of EVERGREEN SYMPOSIUM. This issue includes articles by President Charles McCann, Director of Information Services Dick Nichols, student Janet Detering and student Gregory Renault, who has composed a

rejoinder to several essays contained in the April Symposium.

Copies will be for sale for \$1 at the Library Circulation desk and at the Bookstore beginning May 1. The editors report that a subscription campaign has been renewed. Four issues (March,

"There's going to be peace and I don't care who I have to kill to get it," says Judge Roy Bean in THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN. This is the premise of a comedy-western where every other new character is hung.

Aside from the frequent and vivid hangings, this movie with Paul Newman in the title role, is quite entertaining. But that is about all it is. It smacks of

sentimentality and is too drawn out. The part found most touching is when a pet grizzly bear dies.

While "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" has an all-star cast (including Tab Hunter, Stacy Keach, Roddy McDowell, Jacqueline Bisset, and Ava Gardner) it is an ordinary movie. Nothing makes it stand out from other movies of the same genre. John Huston's direction is

disappointing.

Parts of the movie are incongruous to each other. When Newman, pet bear and girlfriend have a picnic under the old sycamore tree, with Andy Williams singing about molasses and marshmallows in the background, it is hard to believe it is the same movie that opened with Newman shooting 13 people.

"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" is little more than simple entertainment, but it does do that well. It is currently playing at the Olympic theater in Olympia through Saturday.

Playing with the Judge is INNOCENT BYSTANDERS. It is an average spy thriller concerning a "hot Soviet agronomist" and the three parties after him. It is comprised of a lot of novel forms of violence, excellent on-location photography, and an average quality plot.

The most interesting part is Spy Number One's sexual problems, caused by an electric shock machine. These are of course overcome by a sweet young spy. Other than an exceptionally corny ending, "Innocent Bystanders" makes for good viewing. **Jill Fleming**

Beck stages film series

By JENNIFER BLOMGREN

The Cinemarchives film series, shown on Thursday evenings in Lecture Hall 1, has been available to both the Evergreen Community and the public. The films, rented for the series, are funded as a direct option from the Image and Idea program, or are taken from Gordon Beck's personal collection.

The films are an integral part of the work of the group contract led by Beck besides being shown to the public.

Aside from a few outstanding foreign classics, the major focus has been on American films. Beck, who runs the series, says: "Since 1945, American films have had very little creative vigor. Only in the last ten years has there been a renaissance in the film making industry and an increase in artistic vigor."

Among the films being shown in April and May are I Vitelloni, directed by Fellini, Ordet, directed by Dreyer, and Vivre Sa Vie, directed by Godard. These films will be shown April 26, May 3, and May 10, respectively.

Cinema next year

Since a coordinated studies program as intensively directed towards the media as Image and Idea will not exist next year, some of the planned programs will offer instruction in the skills of photography and filmmaking. Next year Beck will be in Rome until just before Christmas, with a group of students who will be studying cinema at the State Institute for Cinema and TV there. They will return in June.

Meanwhile, during the Winter and Spring quarters, Beck will be offering two modules on the History of Cinema. The one scheduled for winter is open to as many as 300 students. Its title is History of American Cinema. The focus will be on American films between the wars. Lectures, films and books will be included in the material.

Beck is now on a DTF charged with selecting films for campus-wide showing next year. In order to save money, the films will be paid for from general funds rather than having separate programs order and pay for one film several times. Films cannot be purchased unless they have passed into public domain.



GORDON BECK

album notes

Birds of Fire
Mahavishnu Orchestra
Columbia KC 31996

John McLaughlin is fast becoming known as the best guitarist in the jazz, rock, electronic musical regions, presently being explored by such groups as Pink Floyd and Emerson, Lake and Palmer. McLaughlin has devoted his musical life to his spiritual guru Sri Chinmoy. He began this with his album "The Inner Mounting Flame," the first album for the Mahavishnu Orchestra.

Mahavishnu unified

With "Birds of Fire," Mahavishnu has come together as a band. No longer are they just five very fine musicians — as they were on their first album — but they have become the tightest band I have heard in years. The foundation of the band is the fine inventive drumming of Billy Cobham and the solid driving bass of Rick Laird. Added to that is McLaughlin's astounding guitar work, the dynamic organ and moog skills of Jan Hammer and the exciting violin talent of Jerry Goodman.

The Mahavishnu sound is one of changing dynamics and driving rhythms, laced with the quick improvisational skills of the orchestra. The album begins with a soft gong and a quiet twelve-string guitar, but quickly builds up to the high register riffs of the guitar, piano and violin, weaving their way through the rhythm set by the drums and bass.

Five equally talented musicians

The Mahavishnu Orchestra is not a showy rock and roll band. They are all serious yet modest musicians. I had the pleasure of hearing and seeing McLaughlin and company at Winterland in San Francisco during Spring break and their display of musical genius was astounding. They are so good that at times it's hard to distinguish which musician is playing what riff. They are five equally talented musicians. There is no one member of the band far ahead of the others. They are an extremely tight unit, with one of the best albums out so far this year.

Records reviewed, courtesy of the friendly folks at Rainy Day Record Co., Westside Center.

Jim Carpenter

Ward exhibit:

Ceramics strong, skillful

Jill Ward, an Evergreen student, whose sculpture, photography, sumi painting, and ceramics, is currently showing in the library, displays diversification in her work, but mastery in only one of her crafts.

Ward's ceramics show the strength and skill that seems lacking in her sculpture and sumi painting. The pottery is simple, making the most of the natural texture of the clay to achieve a bold, earthy effect.

In a page of poetic explanation, Ward states: "A work of art is nature," and all of her works point towards a

oneness with nature. Unfortunately, the sumi painting and sculpture seem strained in this connection. It is perhaps ironic that in her attempt to get closer to nature she has injured herself, moving away from the modes of expression most natural to her. The "integration" of art and nature which she is trying for comes only when the medium itself is so well mastered that the artist can naturally create.

Jill Ward has done this with her pottery, which is both strong and simple.

—Stan Shore

HAPPENINGS

Deadline for listings in the Happenings column is Friday at 4 p.m.
Submit your listings to the Information center or call 753-3625.



ARTWORK BY SANDY MAE

fri

Friday night film series: Marx Brothers in "Coconuts" and "The Big Store", 7 and 9:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 1, no charge.

Services and Activities board meeting: 1 p.m., L 1221.

Photo Lab: 12-5 p.m., Building 211.

Zone system workshop: 4 p.m., Building 211.

sat

Photo Lab: 1-6 p.m., Building 211.

ACLU membership meeting and salmon bake: 2-4 p.m., Evergreen Shores Community Hall (on Black Lake). If planning to attend call 352-4266. \$5 for adults, children under 12 free.

sun

Folk Dancing: 7 p.m., CAB main floor.

Photo Lab: 1-6 p.m., Building 211.

mon

KAOS staff meeting: 12 noon, CAB 304.

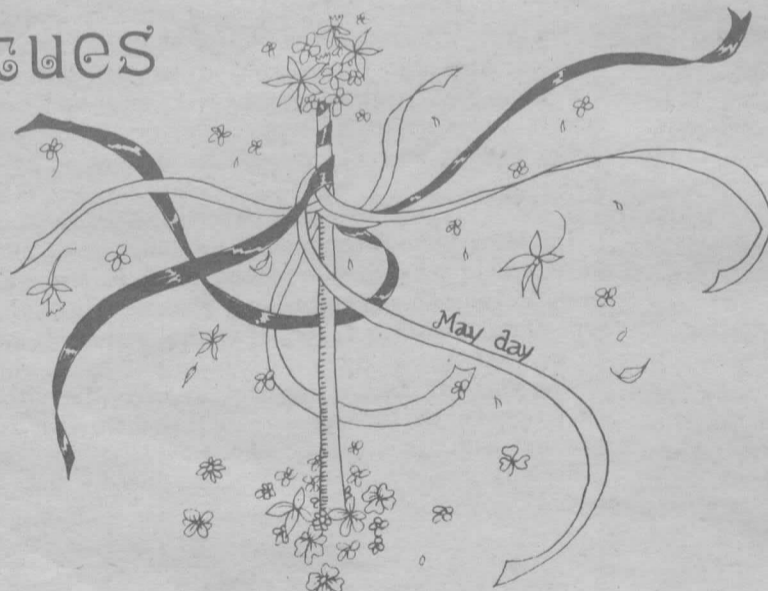
Kung Fu: 6-8 p.m., 3rd floor Library balcony, \$10 per month.

Fencing: 7 p.m., Olympia YMCA.

Pottery Workshop: 7-10 p.m., Library basement, Messy Arts Facility.

Puppeteers Bob and Jennifer Williams will present their latest puppet play, "The Serpent and the Throne of Light", at 8 p.m. in the Library alcove. Sponsored by Eye-5.

tues



May Day Festival on Red Square.

Health Services will sponsor a May Day health fair at the central plaza and main floor Library, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Recreation festival schedule of events:

1 p.m. - Tug-o-war contest in the mud pit in front of the CAB.

2 p.m. - Frizbee Tournament in Red Square.

3 p.m. - Campus Parkway road running race.

3:30 p.m. - Gunny Sack race (Sacks must be gunnies only).

Zone system workshop: 4 p.m., Building 211.

Chamber singers rehearsal: 3:30 - 5 p.m., L 4004.

Folk Dancing: 6 - 9 p.m., main floor CAB.

Judo: 7:30 p.m., Olympia YMCA.

Rugby practice: 6 p.m., Stevens field.

Bible study: 7:30 p.m., CAB 108.

Karate: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Multi-purpose room, CRC.

Photo Lab: 12 - 10 p.m., Building 211.

wed



Gay Rap group: 7:30 p.m., L 3112.

Photo Lab: 12 - 10 p.m., Building 211.

Jazz Ensemble rehearsal: 7 p.m., L 4004.

Go Players: 7:30 p.m., L 3400 (Human Development lounge)

Transcendental Meditation introductory lecture: 4 p.m., L 3121.

Meeting for those interested in forming a soccer club: 4 p.m., CRC 202.

Pottery Workshop: 7 - 10 p.m., Library basement, Messy Arts Facility.

Equipment sale and swap: 2 p.m., Evergreen Outdoors Kiosk.

Sight Singing, open to everyone interested: 2:30 p.m., L 4004.

Evergreen Recorder Consort, open playing session: 4 - 6 p.m., L 2101.

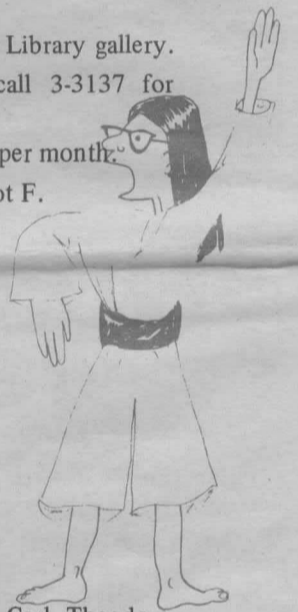
Visual Environment Board: 3:30 p.m., fourth floor Library gallery.

Draft Counseling: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., L 2104, call 3-3137 for appointment.

Kung Fu: 6 - 8 p.m., 3rd floor Library balcony. \$10 per month.

Aikido extending Ki to Seattle: 5:30 p.m., Parking lot F.

thurs



Chamber Singers rehearsal: 3:30 - 5 p.m., L 4004.

Judo: 7:30 p.m., Olympia YMCA.

Rugby practice: 6 p.m., Stevens field.

Karate: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Multi-purpose room, CRC.

Photo Lab: 12 - 10 p.m., Building 211.

Cinemarchives Film Series: "Ordet" directed by Carl Theodore Dreyer, 1955 (Danish).

Lunchtime film: "Venice, Past and Present" 12 noon, Lecture Hall 4.

Batik workshop: 2 p.m., Lab basement, \$5 materials charge, sign up in advance at Rec. office.

~classifieds~

Space for the classifieds is donated free for student use.

PERSONALS

Two young ladies are needed for two days to pose for an artist in a photograph at the beach and later in a painting. If interested call James Eichelberger, 456-3773.

John Yak, please come home. We love you.

For Sale

1959 Ford Panel - New engine, excellent mechanical condition. \$700, 753-9734. Ask for Arthur.

1964 Rambler American - Auto. trans. - new head, good rubber, low mileage, excellent transportation. Best offer over \$330 - 352-7020.

Complete Stereo system: Sound R-2500 tuner/amp, 2 Pioneer speaker systems, Empire turntable, 2 sets of headphones. Best offer over \$330 - Call 352-7020

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