

# THE PAPER

Witness To Our Wisdom & Folly

Non-profit Organization

Off Campus: 10 Cents

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 1

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE

Olympia, Washington 98505 April 19, 1973

## Solons approve T.E.S.C. budget

Last weekend the State Legislature adopted the final version of the 1973-75 operating budget for higher education, including \$10,830,065 recommended for TESC by the House. The legislators also approved the House's recommendation for \$8,751,396 in capital improvements at Evergreen. The Senate concurred with the House in boosting the amounts originally appropriated by the Senate.

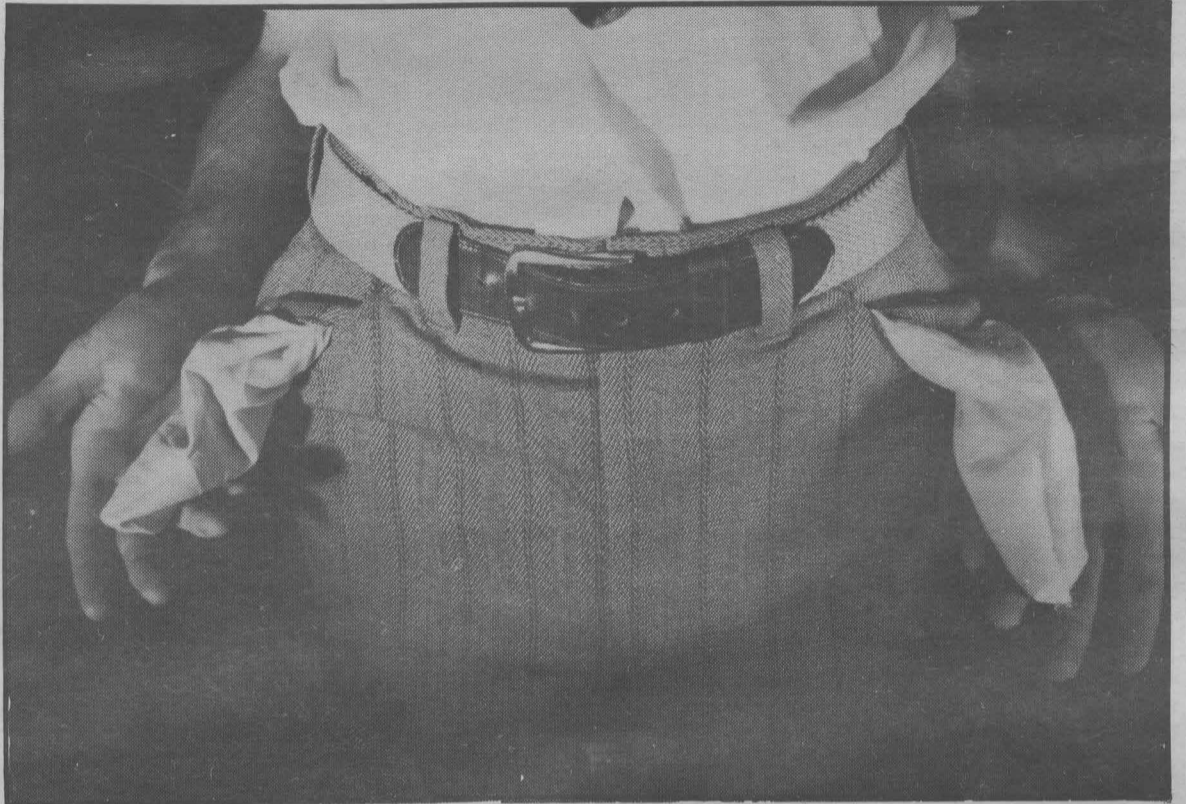
Evergreen's new operating budget increases its annual enrollment during the next biennium by 150 students over the 1900 level freeze made by the Senate. The final budget is the same as recommended on April 4 by the House Ways and Means Committee, amounting to a \$298,815 increase over the total approved by the Senate on March 3.

At that time the Senate decided to reduce the Evergreen student body by 100 from the current enrollment of 2000 and provide only \$10,531,250 for operations — a cut of \$2.3 million from the Governor's recommendation, and \$1.6 million less than the current level.

In proportion to the other schools included in the Senate's operating budget for higher education, Evergreen lost by far the most funding. The Senate effectively reduced Evergreen's staffing and services in every area and at all levels of operations for the next biennium.

### Capital Budget

The new capital improvements budget for the 1973-75 biennium provides Evergreen with \$7,512,962 for construction of a laboratory-office building, \$447,733 for site improvements, \$415,474 for completion of the



on-campus portion of the parkway, \$355,227 for equipping a previously funded seminar building, and \$20,000 for minor remodeling and improvements. The final capital appropriation is about \$863,000 higher than the amount approved on March 29 by the Senate. It restores the funds marked for site and on-campus parkway improvements, but does not include \$6.5 million requested by the Governor for a drama-music-arts (forensic science) building.

The legislature also appropriated \$1.8 million to the State Highways Department for completion of the parkway from the campus to the Olympia-Aberdeen Freeway.

Evergreen's original budget request to the Governor called for rapid expansion during the next biennium. But a trend of diminished growth in student enrollments across the state induced the Governor to cut Evergreen's capital improvements from \$39.1 million to \$15.4 million, and operations from \$17.1 million to \$12.8 million.

The Governor recommended only enough capital improvement funds to meet current needs and provide for modest growth to realize economies of scale. The proposed operating budget, however, cut deeply into Evergreen's request, hurting plant maintenance, student instruction, and the library.

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Next Week:

The John Yak Story

"There once was a solon named Kuehnle (pronounced Keenly) Who was very much opposed to Evergreenly. In spite of his song, Mr. Kuehnle is wrong. I think his motion is obscenely." The above poem was read on the House floor April 11 by Rep. Barney Goltz (D-Bellingham) in response to a motion by Rep. James Kuehnle (R-Spokane) to amend the Higher Education budget by completely omitting all funds for Evergreen. Rep. Kuehnle's motion failed 82 to 3.

## Academicians in turmoil over administrative shuffle

by STAN SHORE

Six weeks of hectic hassling, wild rumors, and disquieting administrative secrecy will finally end today when President Charles McCann presents his plan for reorganization to the Board of Trustees. Also to be presented is an alternate plan drawn up by two dozen faculty and students headed by Vice President Joe Schoben.

McCann's reorganization plan has been the subject of much controversy—both for the content and the process from which it was arrived. It has as main points: a cut-back from three vice-presidents to two (eliminating the executive V.P.), the placement of some or all of the student services under the administrative vice president, the

shifting of Media Services from the Library to academic supervision, and the withdrawal of some less than necessary staff positions, such as the stenographers pool.

"Priorities," explained McCann, "do not admit keeping people simply for the sake of keeping people. Our first goal has always been to make and keep this a strong place of learning. To do that you don't sit around and decide how many people you can keep."

The alternate proposal, although agreeing with McCann on many issues such as the need to cut back the number of vice-presidents, disagrees on some crucial points. They include having the Affirmative Action Officer (who is in charge of seeing that hiring practices are

non-discriminatory) report directly to the President and having the Developmental Officer (fund raiser) do the same. Also keeping all of the present Student Service together and keeping Media Services under the jurisdiction of the Library.

At a College Forum last Friday, where many heated feelings came to a head, concern was voiced that reorganization along lines of "academic" and "business" could hurt the school's professed principles of inter-disciplinary activity. For example, the Recreation Center found itself in the position of having to decide whether it was a "business" (extracurricular) activity or an "academic" one. Pete Steilberg, head of Student Services said, "this is entirely against the spirit of this place..."

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## \$50,000 grant announced

Evergreen has received unofficial notice that the National Science Foundation will award the college \$50,000 to begin developing self-paced learning units as an approach to individualized learning in the natural and social sciences. Academic Dean Don Humphrey said 11 faculty members will be

involved in the project this summer. Humphrey added, "possibilities for additional funding up to a total of \$800,000 exist."

The funds will enable a faculty/student team to accelerate production of learning resources designed to take the place of standard academic

courses.

Development of the self-paced — coupled with the opening of the new \$5,000,000 laboratory building complex — will enable Evergreen to offer a full range of learning opportunities in the sciences. Faculty members Fred Tabbutt and Robert Barnard will coordinate the NSF project.

## Mod raided; student nabbed

by SHEILA LUNDIN

Bernard Boreman, 19, was arrested at his apartment in Modular Housing Saturday night, April 7, and charged with violation of the Controlled Substance Act and Desecration of the American flag, both misdemeanors.

The arrest came after Campus Security men James Carpenter and Andrew Daley received a 10 p.m. phone call from Detective James Flint, Narcotics Division of the Olympia Police Department, who asked that they meet him and five Thurston County deputies at the intersection of Kaiser Road and College Parkway.

Carpenter and Daley followed the officers to the Modules, where the deputies surrounded the apartment.

Carpenter said he was asked to

enter the apartment at this time, where he observed an officer taking photographs of a cluster of 2-3 foot plants, which were next to the living room window.

Boreman was then arrested by Flint and taken into custody by Sergeant Jake Medved of the Thurston County Sheriff Department.

According to Security sources, Flint then asked three deputies to remain at the apartment while he went to get the search warrant changed. The original warrant, it was reported, read 317B instead of 318B.

A search of the apartment on Flint's return one hour later uncovered various paraphernalia including: four pipes, one roach clip, baggies containing residue, two bags of seeds, five plants approximately 2-3 feet high, numerous seedlings and letters of

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## An editorial

# A matter of timing....

The need for Evergreeners to develop a feeling for public accountability every day of the year — not just the three or four months the legislature is in session — became crucially apparent last week.

Reacting with great concern for the college and with a deep sense of paranoia about the legislators' feelings towards Evergreen, Dean of Developmental Services Larry Stenberg "misinterpreted" minutes of the S and A Fees Review Board's April 7 meeting, with the apparent intent of covering up the board's allocation of \$800 for the Gay Center.

According to Stenberg it was his understanding — based on conversations with Al Rose, John Moss and Janna Baxter — that the center had not actually been funded. So, he ordered the minutes written to reflect that no monies were allotted the center and that its representatives were asked to resubmit their proposal.

Fees Review Board members, irate over the discrepancies in the minutes, moved unanimously at last Friday's meeting to revise the minutes to read that the center had indeed been funded. Student Accounts Supervisor John Moss then vetoed the proposal. He was later reported to have said that "the veto may be retracted next week... after the legislature is adjourned."

On Monday — two days after the legislature adjourned — Stenberg and Moss "discovered the compounding of errors and immediately withdrew the veto action."

At issue is not the funding of the Gay Center, which at press time looks like a sure thing, but administrative efforts to have Evergreen look one way while the legislators are in session, and act another way as soon as they adjourn.

Vice President Dave Barry, who has served as Evergreen's official legislative liaison since January, has said that the most important thing the college must learn from the last three traumatic months on the hill is "that we are accountable for our actions every day of the year." As a public-funded institution, we must be.

In passing it should also be noted that every other state college and university has some kind of gay organization and that Western and the University of Washington have earmarked funds for their centers. The attorney general of the state has upheld the right of students to use S and A funds for the establishment of such centers.

The funding of the Gay Center in itself should not be harmful to Evergreen. True, it may upset a few folks on the hill, but by and large it is likely to have little effect on the Evergreen budget. What may have impact are the actions of those who apparently feel that we have to be accountable only when the legislators are in session and that anything goes while they're out of town.

We hope that this kind of mistake — made though it may have been with the best intentions — will not be repeated. In the long run, Evergreen public relations is what Evergreen is, and that is something we can be proud of — without playing any administrative games to pretend we're something else.

# Faculty day now Wed., still dull say profs

by DOUG ELLIS

Ed Kormondy is a very funny fellow according to the faculty and staff of The Evergreen State College. With tape recorder in hand a diligent reporter battled his way through the hallowed halls of the Gov. Daniel Evans Library Building to find comments on Kormondy's memorandum concerning "Faculty Friday". The memorandum read as follows:

"The effort to find a non-discriminatory title for the day set aside for non-students to dialog has reached success in a phrase sure to remove titillating and suspect expectations. Henceforth it is 'Dull Friday' instead of 'Faculty Friday,' but next quarter Friday becomes Wednesday. You can't win.

"So this Dull Friday (February 16) the topic is 'Science at Evergreen' led by Dean Don Humphrey. Dullness begins at 8:30 a.m. with coffee, followed by Don's exhortation and that in turn followed by small discussion groups following up on the topic. The afternoons are available for continuing discussions, DTF's and this Friday for Coop Ed's Field Supervisors Workshop.

"Next time, Dull Wednesday will be April 18: the topic 'Humanities at Evergreen' with Dean Charles Teske in charge.

"I hope the change of title removes any stigma about staff participation!"

Striving to find a grain of truth in the accusation the "any" Friday at T.E.S.C. could be "dull," this reporter received comments from various faculty members.

The question most frequently asked was: "Do you think 'Dull Friday/Wednesday' (whatever the case may be) is an appropriate name for the defunct 'Faculty Day?'"

Pete Sinclair: "Yes." Do you believe the meetings are Dull? "Yes." Are the meetings worthwhile or just a waste of time? "They are worthwhile."

Jacob Romero: "I really don't care what the name is; I think we should address ourselves with what the function of the day means rather than the title." Are the meetings worthwhile? "I think, so far, they have been a waste of time. What I'm trying to say is I think the time could be used more efficiently."

Bill Aldridge: "In terms of what's gone on in the past for those days the answer is yes." Are the meetings worthwhile or just a waste of time? "For what's gone on in the past they were a waste of time."

Rob Knapp: "As good as any. It's a thing we need to do, but we're still fumbling."

Niels Skov: "In the context it

by BARBARA MADSEN

Some find statistics distasteful, others find these numbers fascinating. Here's a count that may interest the entire Evergreen community. Last year, Evergreen's Campus Security responded in various ways to 329 calls. The count of calls for help this year, to date, is 1,250—nearly four times that previous amount!

"It is necessary to qualify the low statistics," explained Rod Marron, Director of Security. The increase is not due only to the increased enrollment of students. As Rod remembers from last year, "It took at least two-and-one-half quarters to persuade students that Security was a protective force that

existed for them."

Presently there are twenty people working in Security, four full-time and sixteen part-time. Security heads look for students with an honest interest in the welfare of this semi-isolated community. As employees of Security, Evergreen students receive training in first-aid, communication, and law enforcement, which includes bodily search and questioning procedures.

At present, with limited funds, job openings for either sex are almost non-existent. Due to recent work-study program cuts, three students are no longer employed. When spaces are available, however, an open door policy prevails. An interesting observation: as of April 12, there were no girls' names on the

waiting list for future employment.

Security must be aware of potential problems in the area so they can function most efficiently to protect this college, its students, and its faculty. The problems phoned into the Security office deal with anything and everything. The sheriff is called only if the case falls under a serious heading such as felony, larceny, homicide, or serious assault.

## Grad schools view T.E.S.C.

You're going to be looked at a little differently, a little closer, if you apply for graduate school with an Evergreen B.A. Representatives from eight west coast graduate schools were visiting Evergreen last Tuesday and Wednesday. Their job was to examine the school in this short time and tell Evergreeners exactly what would happen when they tried to apply to their school.

Their reactions went from "a student from Evergreen would be looked at most favorably by the Sonoma State School of Psychology," to "because of the lack of art facilities, it would be very difficult to get accepted by the Humboldt State Art School." The general consensus was that Evergreen's lack of a conventional grading system was an obstacle — but not an insurmountable one. Entrance hinges on the ability of the student to show the graduate school that he has done the things that the graduate school requires.

One thing in a student's favor when applying for a graduate school is his teachers. A letter of recommendation from an Evergreen professor, describing your strengths and weaknesses, is of far more interest and importance than any application form could be. Another item of importance to grad school admissions is the GRE score, or, Graduate Records Examination. This is a test taken before applying to a school, and these scores are numbers that are near and dear to the heart of every computer in school offices everywhere (almost). A good score here is imperative.

An Evergreen education is more personal, and does not fit well to the heavily structured style of most grad schools. As it was simply put by the representative of the University of Washington Law School, "Computers don't read evaluations."

## Trustees meet today Reorg. on agenda

The Board of Trustees of The Evergreen State College meets today at 10 a.m. in Room 3112 of the Library Building. President Charles McCann will present a controversial administrative reorganization plan containing details of proposed personnel changes.

Included in McCann's proposal are a cutback from four vice-presidents to two, removing Joe Shoben and David Barry (both of whom have the option to rotate into faculty

positions), the separation of responsibility for Student Services, and elimination of the stenographers' pool. The Board may adjourn to executive session before making any final decisions since personnel matters are usually discussed in private.

Clifford Cortous, a neighbor of President McCann, is also coming before the Board for the third time to discuss an exchange of property. He wants to exchange a parcel of his land for a parcel of the President's Residence, giving the President more room for a parking lot and himself room for a swimming pool.

Other agenda items to be discussed are a request for permission to cross college property from Donal Sparkman, Evergreen's Emergency Loan proposal, re-payment of interfund and commercial loans, and if time permits, a presentation about the experimental structures project.

## Ward exhibits drawings, paintings

Jill Ward, a graduating fourth-year student at Evergreen, opened a one-woman show in the reference alcove of the Evans Library last Monday.

The two-week exhibit shows the Portland, Oregon student's growth as an artist over the past seven years and includes paintings, black and white photography, sculpture and pottery thrown on a hand wheel.

## S & A allocates \$10,000

The Services and Activities Fees Reviews allocated more than \$10,000 to Evergreen community organizations in two meetings held April 7, and 13.

Groups funded included the Chamber Singers and Jazz Ensemble, \$150; recreational folkdancers, \$316; Recreation Center (for outdoor equipment), \$384; GIG Commission (for Spring entertainment), \$500; KAOS radio (for equipment and

enlarging the station), \$3,000; organic farm (for furnishing the house and purchasing a rototiller), \$650; THE PAPER, \$4,820; and Robyn Smith (KAOS staffer who is designing a "Call for Action"-type program), \$120.

Also included in board action was the appropriation of \$800 for Gay center "office, educational and resource purposes." Due to "misunderstandings" between

Dean of Developmental Services Larry Stenberg and Director of Student Accounts John Moss, the Gay Center proposal received an administrative veto at the April 13, board meeting. The veto was withdrawn, however, when Stenberg and Moss met Monday morning and "discovered the compounding of errors" in interpreting the original intent of the board. The Gay Center is now authorized to disburse funds in accordance with their budget.

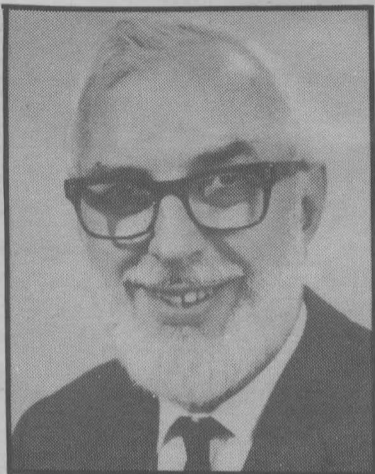


'Different Drummer'

# Holly raps McCann

by DOUGLAS ELLIS

The first to be hired will be the first to be fired. Jim Holly, Dean of Library Services, was one of the first persons to be recruited and hired by President McCann in 1969. As of today, Holly is also one of the first people to be fired according to McCann's reorganization proposal. Holly's services will no longer be available after June 30th. Asked to comment, Holly had these remarks:



JIM HOLLY

Ellis: "What are your duties as of today; did the administration cut you back in any way?"

HOLLY: (At this point Holly referred to a letter he received from Joe Shoben) "This means that I'm relieved of administration duties."

Ellis: "Were you given ample notice of your predicament and your present state within the administration?"

HOLLY: "It was spelled out pretty carefully. As to what McCann's plans were, Charles tends basically to work through others; he doesn't like to deal directly with things that are basically unpleasant. In that review of the situation he said that there would be reductions in force and that the first people to go would be those who aren't delivering 100 per cent."

Ellis: "And so he (McCann) considered you as not delivering?"

HOLLY: "I would say that I would fall in that category in his estimation. This is understandable from his point of view. Our ideas of what an academic library should be are in much more variance than I thought when I came here."

"When things get nitty-gritty Charles tends to revert to pretty standard ways of dealing with problems, traditional ways. One of the traditional ways that he falls back on is the carrot and the stick."

"This is typical, I think, of the way he (McCann) operated when he was at Central."

"I also think the reorganization that's blocked out is the healthiest thing that's happened to Evergreen in a long time."

Ellis: "Do you think it (reorganization) was fair?"

HOLLY: "They haven't eliminated my position; they've eliminated Jim Holly. I doubt that there would be any capacity in which it would be tolerable for Charles to have me continue at Evergreen. Pretty much I've lost respect for him as an educator."

Ellis: "So President McCann is using the budget cut as an excuse?"

HOLLY: "Yes."

Jim Holly is now waiting until June 30, to see what will develop within McCann's reorganization proposal. Jim Holly and President McCann have had their differences, but it should be remembered Holly has said earlier that he "marched to a different drummer in his four years at Evergreen."

*Editor's note: President McCann had no response when asked early this week to comment on Holly's above statements.*

## Bust (from page 1)

sorts that identified the occupants to the apartment. In one bedroom officers found a large American flag with a hole cut in it and a small knapsack that appeared to have been made from it.

At the conclusion of the search Security was asked to lock up the premises.

According to Det. Flint, an off-duty Washington State patrolman driving through the campus earlier in the week saw the plants in the living room window and notified Thurston County officials.

## Posters ripped

Evergreen custodians are uptight about student, faculty and staff hang-ups. As a result, there is a new ruling on the placement of informational signs on campus. No posters or signs should be hung up on windows or walls without approval from Library Services.

It is felt that if everyone complies with this ruling it will make the job much easier for the custodians who have to wash the windows and walls...not to mention saving the posters from a premature cremation.

## Budget (from page 1)

### Close Evergreen

While the Senate Ways and Means Committee was considering the budget for higher education, a well-publicized controversy developed around the possibility of closing TESC. A general shortage of funds, shrinking enrollments at other schools, plus doubts about Evergreen's goals and methods led some legislators to believe that the college should be closed. The costs of closure - estimated from \$3 to \$5 million - would be nothing compared to the funding need to keep the school open. The campus could be used to centralize the Department of Social and Health Services, which would also remove pressure for another \$20 million to provide office space on capital grounds, they said. The motion for closure of T E S.C. failed in a House vote 82 to 3.

The world champion for eating out is Fred E. Magel of Chicago, who, between 1928 and 1971 dined in more than 34,000 restaurants in 60 nations as a restaurant-grader.

# Budget action: what's next?

by STAN SHORE

"What happens next?" Joe Evergreener may be tempted to ask after a sigh of relief now that the legislature has passed Evergreen's budget. The answer, according to Vice President for Business Dean Clabaugh, is that it goes through a long administrative maze to determine the amount each individual program should be allotted from the total funds the legislature has given us.

This process begins in the Office of the Controller where a

base budget is drawn up according to estimated costs. Then a student, staff and faculty meeting will be held to decide what the priorities are for allocation of funds. (For example the library is a higher priority than a coffeeshop).

In the third step, the president and vice president meet to establish preliminary allocations based on the above priorities. This is followed by budgetary heads making requests, the vice presidents reviewing them, the controller summarizing them and the board of students, staff and

they match the agreed upon priorities.

After the community board approves the tentative allocations, the president and vice presidents prepare a final budget, which is drawn up by the controller.

Budgetary unit heads, following the final budget, re-program and re-submit. They are then checked, rewritten, rechecked and sent to the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees will review, modify and approve an operating budget for 1973-74.

## Sounding Board changes time

Meeting time changes and replacement of non-attending members were the main issues discussed at last Thursday's Sounding Board meeting in Room 108 of the Activities Building.

Spring Quarter meetings of the Sounding Board will be held every other week rather than weekly, according to chairperson Dick Nichols. Meetings will continue to be held in Room 108 of the CAB, and will start promptly at 8:30 a.m.

Persons with agenda items for the Sounding Board may submit them at the Information Center

through 5 p.m. on Wednesdays preceding the meetings. It was decided that agenda items should be signed, and will only be discussed if the person submitting them is present at the meeting.

No decision was reached on replacing non-attending board members, but it was pointed out that members unable to attend the meetings should arrange for their own substitutes.

The next board meeting will be held on April 26. The remaining Spring Quarter meetings are slated for May 10, May 24, and June 7.

\* \* \*  
All the tools ordered last fall have arrived at the Set and Model Shop. Go down to the basement and use your shop.  
\* \* \*

\* \* \*  
Albia, Iowa had a population of 4,151 in 1970.  
\* \* \*

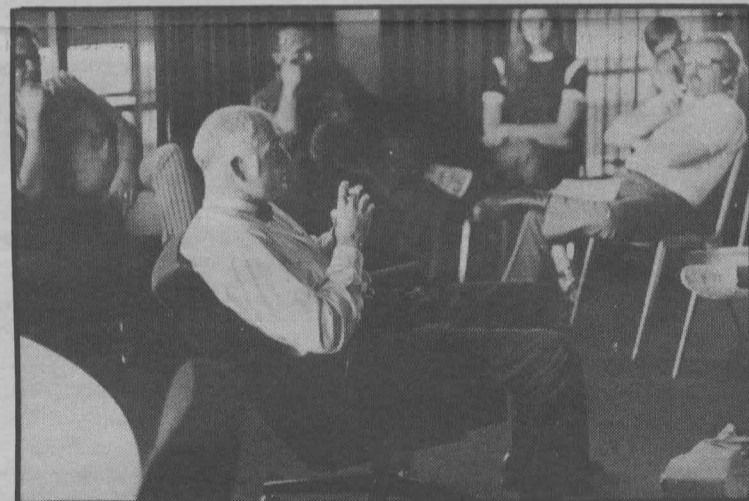
\* \* \*  
Adipocere is the scientific term for the type of soap which on occasion forms as a result of the decomposition of a corpse which has been hastily buried in a moist place.  
\* \* \*

## Pay raises approved

Included in the Evergreen operating budget for the 1973-74 biennium is a \$245,372 line item for pay increases for faculty and exempt staff. The increases are effective July 1 and subject to allocation at the discretion of the college.

Also provided are funds for carrying the \$40 across-the-board pay raises of last February through the next biennium, raising the pay for faculty and exempt staff an additional 3.5 per cent (again, subject to discretionary allocation by the college) on July 1, raising the pay for classified staff 4.5 per cent on January 1 and increasing the state's monthly contribution to employee benefits from \$15 to \$20.

Another piece of legislation provides for improvements in the TIAA-CLEF retirement program. Effective on July 1, 1974, it sets for the first time a minimum goal retirement package. At age 65 for 25 years of service, the retiree will receive 50 per cent of the highest consecutive two years of salary. The benefits for surviving spouses are also improved.



FIELDING QUESTIONS - Pres. Charles McCann fills students and faculty in on what's happening with reorganization at a stormy meeting last Friday. (Photo by Le Grow).

## Reorganization (from page 1)

Little concern, though, was centered on the contents of the document but rather on the process that had gone into drawing it up. "Hysterical paranoia has ripped this place," Shoben stated, referring to constant rumors about the plan. In answer, McCann divulged some of the details of the plan as they stood on Friday, and called for further meetings. The meetings took place early this week, and as a result it was decided two proposals would be given to the Board.

### Reasons for Reorganization

The main reason for reorganization in the first place—which began even before the legislature went into session—was that projected enrollments were found to be too high. The school had planned, according to Vice-President of Business Dean Clabaugh, to grow at a rate of about one thousand students per year until reaching a top enrollment of 12,000 by the year 1984. But the plans didn't

anticipate a drop of college enrollment nationwide, caused by cessation of the draft, end of the baby boom, and general disenchantment with higher education.

Then, according to McCann, when the Senate slashed out funds by 1.7 million dollars he felt compelled to hurriedly draw up a "quick, dirty" draft of the reorganization plan for the Board of Trustees to see.

Four weeks passed, while within the administration private discussions occurred, and outside of it rumors ran rampant. Then about a week-and-a-half ago Rudy Martin, an outspoken faculty member of Politic, Values, and Social Change, met with McCann and informed him that many people were angered by the secrecy and tentative structure of reorganization. In response, McCann issued a memo scheduling last Friday's meeting, and explaining that because he had been so busy with the legislature, he didn't realize the amount of community concern.



# THE PAPER

The Evergreen State College  
Olympia, Washington 98505

Vol. 1 No. 1 "Three Cheers for war in general" April 19, 1973  
-Mussolini

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## Editorial Policy

The editorial page of The Paper will not be restricted to college and community oriented topics and issues. It is the hope of the editors that this page will develop into the most open and diverse vehicle of personal and group expression immediately available to the Evergreen Community. There will be no restrictions as to the area, scope, level and viewpoint of the editorials, letters and articles of opinion that will appear on this page. Interested parties are urged to submit material.

There will be a letter column and all signed letters are welcome. Names will be withheld at the writer's request if adequate reason is shown. Letters are subject to editing where deemed necessary.

## Reorganization

Had the Evergreen Administration decided that it wanted to intentionally disrupt the community, tarnish its own credibility and launch a wave of paranoia throughout the faculty, staff and students, it could hardly have done a better job than it did these last few weeks in its handling of reorganization.

The final form of the reorganization plan that will be presented to the Board of Trustees today was not known to us at press time, but the secretive process of arriving at that plan, coupled with what is known about it, has been enough to cause alarm not only at THE PAPER but throughout the entire community.

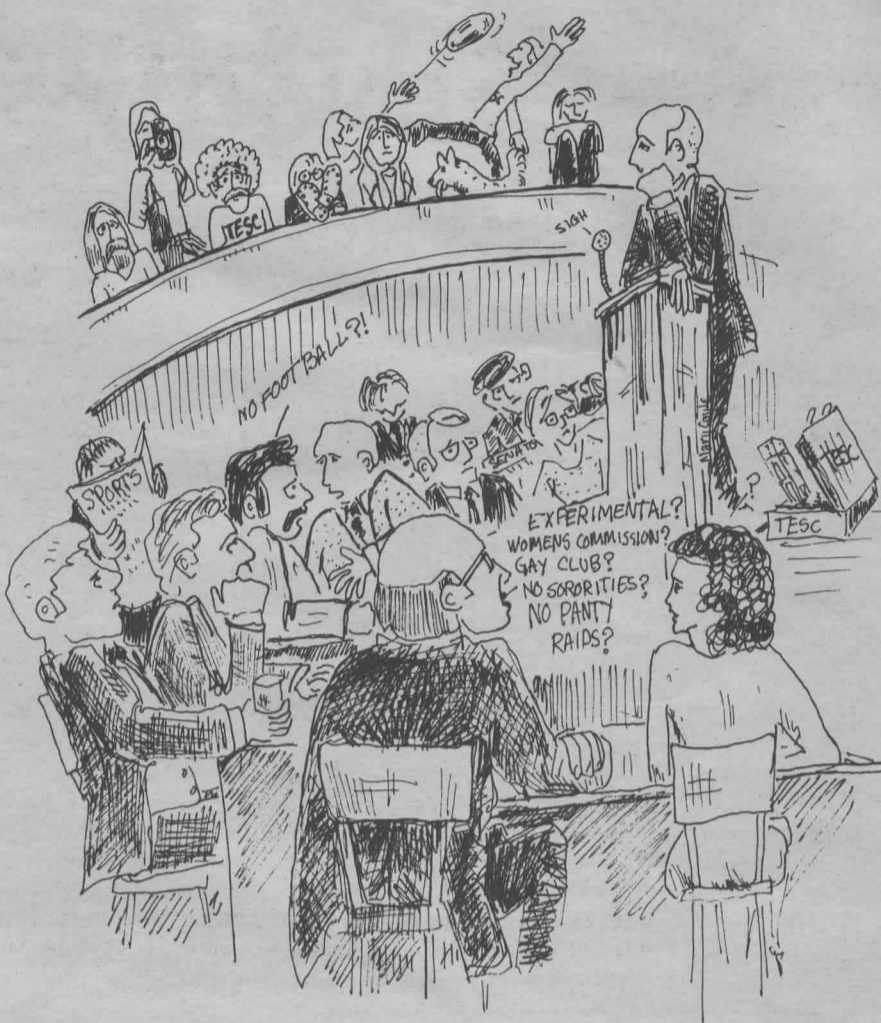
First of all, even if the secrecy surrounding the plan could have been justified for reasons, perhaps, of efficiency or as a special personnel matter, such reasoning falls lame in the face of the uncertainty it has placed on all but a few members of the staff. As recently as Friday, Vice President for Business Dean Clabaugh stated that there were still between 15 and 25 persons who did not know the status of their jobs — and maybe didn't realize their jobs were under any threat at all. This revelation, typical of the "surprises" the administration has been springing, came at a time when the morale of the working force on this campus has already been severely undermined by constant rumors of who will get cut next.

The second, perhaps more important, issue that is raised is: Why was the reorganization handled this way in the first place? Previous decisions at this college were made with some amount of consultation, openness and honesty. The reorganization plan — the original draft of which even President McCann called "a dirty thing" — was handled as if official silence and secrecy were normal operating procedures at this college.

When McCann at last came out with a memo attempting to quiet down the anger of some community members, he could do little but apologize, stating he "wasn't aware" that there was a problem and that he had been busy with other matters. Such excuses do not touch on the real question of why normal operating procedure has been so radically altered. Nor do they do much to relieve the concern that with the new reorganization, where with only two people reporting directly to him, the president will be too isolated and unaware of what is happening in the community.

Last Friday, with only six days left before the Board of Trustees was to meet, McCann called for meetings on Monday and Tuesday to discuss reorganization openly, in detail, for the first time. Such action cannot seem to be anything but too little, too late. Clabaugh, answering pleas for more time to discuss the plan, could only say, ironically, that any further delays might be "inhumane."

The concern over the way this "dirty thing" was handled will linger even after the final plan is agreed upon by the board. McCann, Clabaugh and the other administrators involved have cast serious doubt on their own credibility by disregarding the spirit of honesty and openness on which this community was founded. Their secretive actions, dodging of questions and half-hearted attempts at appeasement set serious precedents. This is not, as McCann says, "the way it's s'posed to be..." and without further delay an honest explanation should be forthcoming from those involved.



## OPINIONS

### Letters

To the Editor:

During the height of Evergreen's budget battle in the recently-adjourned Legislature, many of us spent extra time contacting lawmakers, urging them to restore funds that had been cut earlier in the session. We also asked friends, parents of students and other supporters to contact legislators on our behalf. Now that the session has ended on such a positive note for Evergreen, it seems only appropriate that we spend a little more time expressing our thanks to all those legislators who rallied to our support. If you know a legislator or have a friend who knows one, a brief "thank you" note from either of you would be very much in order. It also would be helpful if students and parents would express gratitude to their legislators.

Notes to whom? Any legislator is fine, but the list certainly should include Senators Harry Lewis of Olympia, Gordon Sandison of Port Angeles and John Murray of Seattle (plus any member of the Ways and Means or Higher Education Committees) and Representatives Del Bausch of Tumwater, John Hendricks of Olympia, Charles Savage of Shelton,

Robert Charette of Aberdeen, Alan Thompson of Castle Rock, A. N. Shinpoch of Renton and John Bagnariol of Seattle (plus members of the Ways and Means and Higher Education Committees). If you need names and/or addresses, contact the Office of College Relations.

Dick Nichols,  
Director of  
Information Services

### Fraternities

Dear Sir:

I have, over a period of time beginning with my first day of school here, become more and more concerned with a serious lack in the social fabric of the Evergreen Community. It would seem with the beginning editions of the school paper that now would be a most auspicious occasion upon which to mention this problem and call for some serious discussion of it.

The deficiency of which I speak may not seem so crippling to some and there may well be those who will attempt to ridicule my speaking out in favor of filling this void. Let them, I say! What is needed here at

Evergreen more than any other thing is the establishment of a Fraternity-Sorority.

The arguments for this proposal are many. Consider that the establishment of a fraternity here could go far toward furthering many of those honored and time-tested traditions which we hold so dear. Consider that without these institutions, which have proven themselves all over the country, we lack a considerable stabilizing influence. I say that Evergreen cannot long survive without some steps being taken in this direction. It is my intention to begin taking some of those steps as soon as I can muster the support. I am sure that I am not alone in my stand on this issue. There must be a large silent majority of quiet people at this school who would welcome the chance to be charter members of the first Evergreen Fraternity-Sorority.

Anyone interested in helping me with this great enterprise and carving a place for themselves in the history of this wonderful school of ours can contact me at Evergreen for the Pacific Eight Conference, room 3502A, TESC etc.

signed,  
A. J. Moore



# Key Seventy-three

by DON MARTIN

Preying on people who are supposed to be experiencing a "philosophical and religious vacuum," as well as dropouts of the more liberal churches, a handful of evangelists headed by Billy Graham is conducting a "Christian blitz" called Key 73. This is no small time revival, but a well-orchestrated \$5 million mass media campaign to sell the Lord.

In a recent article in Billy Graham's own magazine, the conservative protestant evangelist compared the Kingdom of God to a "vast modern complex whose purpose and function is to produce the Gospel of love. God our heavenly father is the Owner and President; the Lord Jesus Christ is General Manager; and the Holy Spirit is in charge of sales...The Kingdom of God cannot operate the way it should unless men and women bring in some orders and some customers...We have the finest product on the market..."

Apparently Graham and his cohorts are taking the position of PR men in this corporate structure called heaven. This year they have a new marketing gimmick. The goal of Key 73 is

to confront 100 million people, who have been "demoralized by the rebellion and revolt of the 1960's," with THE WAY of Jesus.

The mass media idea was conceived by Graham's father-in-law in 1967, and Billy underwrote a special meeting of 42 clergymen to plan the campaign. It now includes 150 groups and churches and has become an ecumenical umbrella operation.

William Walton, president of Holiday Inns International, is chairman of the fund raising drive for media promotion. He intends to raise \$5 million in private contributions.

The overall plan is focused around several television specials featuring Billy Graham and Pat Boone among others. These shows consist of personal confessions, Christians in different walks of life, mod music, and lots of shots of happy children and people walking along the beach — their bliss comes from Jesus' good vibes. The tax-exempt organization gets free TV air time since the local stations show the programs as a "public service" to fill the FCC requirements.

The target audience is men and women 18 to 45 with "particular impact" on the 25 to 35 age bracket. The producers describe this group as those people "trying to find a meaningful life in the midst of what often seems to be an urban-technological crossword puzzle...They have lost their sense of the supernatural. They sense that there must be a God and they want answers from Him. Our target audience is REACHABLE through television."

Key 73 also has do-it-yourself resource materials for canvassing cities. For \$5.95 an ambitious Jesus freak can get a packet containing radio spots, glossies of the noon prayer, Key 73 logos in one and two colors, prayer call posters, table grace cards, bumper stickers, Prayer-a-grams, etc. For bigger cities there is more of the same for \$34.50. Beyond door-to-door solicitation, Key 73 planners are pushing canned news releases for local papers. Two news releases say:

The cup of God's patience may finally be filled to the brim with rebellion, immorality, and disobedience of man...If Christians will turn from apathy, indifference and the sin of self-satisfied pride, God will hear from heaven and 'heal their lands.' And: A huge portion of the continent has flagrantly repudiated the Word of God, choosing rather to feed on the impoverished ideas of humanism and relativism.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of Key 73 is the praise and participation it is getting from President Nixon. He agrees with Graham that the unrest and protest of the '60's was not a response to war, racism or poverty, but was "fundamentally caused by a sense of insecurity that comes from the old values being torn away." He further attributes unrest to permissiveness, and the lessened influence of the church and family. Originally the Key 73 promoters had intended President Nixon to appear on their TV specials, but decided against it "lest there be political implications."

Graham's rantings prove that Key 73 is an attempt to revitalize Christianity by returning to the fundamentalist Protestant ethic. He holds that the poor get what they deserve — and only the deserving should get. Eugene Meyer of the Washington Post calls Key 73 "a neo-Social Darwinism that sanctifies and excuses the corporate giants. It is absolutely moralistic, but not particularly moral. It commends law and order, but fails to apply the same standards to white collar crooks, corporate welfare cheaters or Watergate wire-tappers. This established religion is, for reasons of self-interest, the religion of the establishment. The flag and the cross are so superimposed on the national psyche that most Americans no longer notice the double exposure...So it's Onward Christian Soldiers as America marches off to its destiny...Richard Nixon carrying the flag, and Billy Graham bearing the cross."

Key 73 is a new low in history

of attempts to salvage Christianity. Jesus and the Word of God are being marketed like a laxative or a sleeping pill. It is an evangelism that calls for national repentance and faith, but ignores the problems caused by the failure of those old values it intends to restore.

If it succeeds in deluding the minds of 100 million people with its synthesis of ONE WAY mentality and worship of the corporate state, Key 73 comes dangerously close to establishing fundamental protestantism as a state religion, with the full support of the president. It really makes one doubtful of the

chances of one's survival under such an arrangement.

Clearly, the old protestant values are no answer for the social crises confronting us, unless one claims that racism, poverty, war, sexism, pollution of the environment and unfair economic distribution do not really exist. Jesus can fill a "philosophical vacuum" only if one withdraws from society, believes the end of the world is at hand, everything is bad and all that can be done is to wait for Him to come and end it all.

Quotes excerpted from Ramparts.

## Horoscope

Aries — Someone close to you is going to die. Avoid crowds.

Taurus — Now is a good time to hunt ex-Nazis. Beware of scorpions in your boots.

Gemini — The stars indicate that you will slip on a bar of soap, slide out the bathroom door, bump into your best friend and cause him to burn his arm with a cigarette — which he will take and stuff up your nose. Carry Kleenex.

Cancer — Seek a lobotomy and happiness and contentment will be yours. You have a knack for being honest. Now is a good time to cure it.

Leo — You're not what you think you are. People laugh at you behind your back. Your spouse loves another. Fill the bathtub with warm water, slash one wrist and get in. Have another razor blade propped upright within easy reach and slam the inslit wrist down on it. Lay back with a cocktail and wait.

Virgo — Your aura will turn

purple as your portfolio burns. Beware of bread.

Libra — A smile button will erase your memory. Karmic schizophrenia burns your astral trip.

Scorpio — Your soft-headed liberal friends are out to get you. Arm yourself with the Yakima Eagle. Best defense is good offense; blow them out of the water lest they shaft you first.

Sagittarius — You will continue to mold.

Capricorn — All other signs despise you — and for good reason. Don't try to hide; no place is safe. Suicide holds best escape. Nobody likes Capricorns.

Aquarius — Tooth decay and chronic dandruff are in store for you this week. An old friend may rip you off. Mountains of camel dung will rain down upon you. Jupiter is up Uranus.

Pisces — People would like to see you dead. There is hidden meaning in an overflowing septic tank. Distrust your senses.

## Martin Bormann

KNUTE OLSSON  
H.G.S. BERGER

The German government says that they have determined, to their satisfaction, that Martin Bormann is indeed dead, having died while trying to escape from Berlin in 1945, and that they are in possession of his skull. I do not believe it.

It is well known that there are many former German SS officers and Gestapo members living in Germany who are unofficially protected by the German government. They are protected in the sense that they are ignored. I believe that Martin Bormann is alive and is now an elderly man living in the company of other ex-Nazis. After the war high ranking third Reichers used the millions of marks that they had stashed away to buy new identities and transport them to other parts of the world. They were able, with this money, to establish businesses in many countries, and thus gain some political control.

In recent years the search for Martin Bormann has been intensified, and various Nazi hunters have been releasing to the public their theories as to his whereabouts. Perhaps they were close, for it seems strange that just at the peak of the popularity of the Bormann search that the German government discovers two skulls in a railroad yard that have been there since WW II. I believe that former third Reichers used their political push to force the German government into taking the heat off of the old Nazi Bormann so that he may live out the rest of his days in peace, eating pabulum and planning the fourth Reich.

I do not believe all this is bad. I do not see that justice is being served by trying to find these men, Martin Bormann in particular, and make them into a public example of evil. We should live, and let die, for we have already learned as much as we are going to about what they did.

\* \* \*

Jack Palance is ugly.

## Sampson—McCann

The job of college president is often found to be surrounded by controversy. With the furor created by the budget cuts and reorganization, Evergreen President Charles McCann has suddenly found himself to be sitting in the "hot seat". PAPER staff reporter Tom Sampson interviewed the president last week, with these results:

Sampson: Would reorganization have occurred had the state legislature not cut the college's budget?

McCann: Not as suddenly. I've been worried for a long time about the handwriting on the wall with regard to Evergreen's growth and what the size of our administration implied given that slower growth. Reorganization would have occurred eventually but given the Senate's action, it became imperative.

Sampson: Do you see potential conflict arising from placing the Affirmative Action Office under personnel? As you know, at Columbia, Georgetown and some other colleges, the affirmative action office is an arm of the president's office.

McCann: I'm not arguing that personnel is a better place to put it. I'm open to ideas on this subject. My own personal style of administration is to have as few people as possible working directly in my office. I'd like to see my office remain basically me and my secretary. I feel that this arrangement increases my time for productive contact with students, faculty and staff. I don't want the old Navy or Army style of administration where anyone who wants to talk with me has to go through the lines. I expect to have anyone in the Evergreen community talk with me freely about what they're concerned about.

Sampson: Some individuals on campus feel that the Development Office should be an integral unit within the president's special realm, helping him share a duty that falls especially to him. How do you feel about that?

McCann: That makes good sense. Many times it is the president who has to pop the question when it comes to asking for money, but there are hours of research to be done before you ever meet a prospect and I don't want to be in the position of supervising the supervisor of an office of development. I'd like to have responsibility delegated. I want the development officer free to talk with me directly and I'm going to talk with him about those things we need to talk about directly.

Sampson: It has been suggested that the adjudication and discipline process be assigned to the director of the Counseling and Health services or to the security office but some people have felt that this might create a conflict in roles and that the dean of student services might be a more appropriate level of responsibility to assign this function. What is your position on this particular issue?

McCann: I think that those first two possibilities are probably inappropriate.

Sampson: Do you feel that student services should be divided in terms of where responsibility lies?

McCann: I think some division might make some sense, but on the other hand, a good argument might be made for leaving that conglomeration the way it is. I think there are arguments either way.

Sampson: Is there a DTF now considering the reorganization plan? Has there been one in the past and will there be one in the future?

McCann: No. If there is a problem with reorganization naturally that will be the first thing that happens. We'll have to look into it and suggest an alternative.



# T.E.S.C. — — SUMMER 1973

## MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION

A wide range of learning opportunities will be available this summer at Evergreen during the summer term scheduled to begin on June 25th and to continue through August 29th.

Coordinated Studies, group contracts, course modules and individual contract study opportunities are available, each depending upon sufficient enrollment. For this reason students are encouraged to register as soon as possible. Normally, all students enrolling at Evergreen for the first time will be asked to choose work in either a coordinated study or a group contract. Continuing students can enroll in any of the learning modes. Part-time students are encouraged to enroll in course modules, which will be announced by May 15th. Those continuing students desiring individual contracts should make arrangements with available faculty prior to May 15th if at all possible.

### Important Deadlines

**May 15 - Individual Contracts should be signed and registration materials completed.**

**May 25 - Registration materials for all continuing students should be completed.**

**June 1 - All new student registrations must be completed.**

**June 15 - Tuition and Fees must be paid.**

**June 25 - Summer Term begins.**

**Aug. 29 - Summer Term ends.**

## FINANCIAL AIDS

It appears that financial aids will be quite limited this summer. For information call or write:

Les Eldridge, Director Financial Aids  
The Evergreen State College  
Olympia, Wash. 98505  
Phone (206) 753-3180

## HOUSING

Summer housing will be available through the college housing office (first floor Library building - phone 753-3129). A special summer rate of \$120 for the entire summer quarter will be charged. Students who rent college housing will be given free rent from June 8 to June 25 and payments of \$60.00 are due on June 4 and July 6. In addition students choosing college housing will be given free storage from the end of summer quarter to the beginning of fall quarter 1973-74.

## FOOD SERVICE

Snack bar lunch service will be available in the College Activities building. College apartments include cooking facilities.

## RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Recreational facilities, including the lovely new swimming pool and sunning area, handball courts, exercise rooms, saunas and gym areas will be available for use. Weekend hiking and camping areas are easily accessible in the Olympia Peninsula and Park region and the Washington Cascades. The Washington beaches and the waters of Puget Sound provide possibilities for further breaks from weekday studies.

## FEE PAYMENTS

Tuition and fees will be the same as those for any other term at the college. They are:

### Tuition and Fees

Resident - Full-time student, per quarter	\$165.00
Resident - Vietnam Veteran - full-time, per quarter	120.00
Non-resident - Full-time student, per quarter	453.00
Resident - Part-time student, per quarter	115.00
Non-resident - Part-time student, per quarter	115.00

### New Student Application Fee and Advance Deposit

Application fee	15.00
Advance deposit - full-time	50.00
Advance deposit - part-time	20.00

Students currently enrolled or who have been officially admitted for Fall Term have already paid the application fee and advance deposit. No additional payment is required for summer.

### Other Charges

Insurance for Summer Term	14.90
This charge will be billed unless the insurance waiver is signed and returned with registration materials. Students are encouraged however to carry this insurance.	



HAYFEVER apparently isn't a problem for Patsy Parish as she closely examines the petal arrangement of a shrinking violet. Field botanical studies are only one of a wide range of learning opportunities available at Evergreen this Summer. (Photo by Herger).

## Programs available:

### COORDINATED STUDIES

The Individual and Community in American Life (100 students) Call or write Tom Rainey (L 2508, 753-3940) Critics of White American society have commented on the inability of Americans to create "a community of human beings." One Native American has even noted that all "the White American has been able to create on this continent is a violent conglomerate of individuals held together by force and fear." A major aim of this coordinated study will be to test the validity of this general line of criticism. Another would be to understand the efforts of the American "Utopians" to create communal experiments. Yet another will be to examine the efforts of such experimental educational "communities" as Black Mountain College and The Evergreen State College. This coordinated study is open to all students, those currently enrolled as well as new students.

### GROUP CONTRACTS

Group contracts are being planned by a number of faculty or faculty-student combinations. The following groups are in the process of forming and completing contract details. If you are a continuing student already enrolled at Evergreen, or intending to return from a leave of absence, contact the faculty member listed below directly. If you will be new to Evergreen this summer direct your inquiries to:

Donald G. Humphrey,  
Academic Dean  
The Evergreen State College  
Olympia, Wash. 98505

1. International Film Production  
For further information call or write Gordon Beck (L 2121, phone 753-3975); also see page 56 of the 1973-74 catalog supplement.
2. Urban Planning - (5 students)  
Call or write Russell Fox (L 3232, phone 753-3990); restricted to currently enrolled students.

3. Constitutional Law and Civil Liberties (20 students)  
Call or write Jeanne Hahn (L 2106, phone 753-3975).

4. Experimental Structures - Drawing, Planning Design, Construction (20 students)  
Call or write Phil Harding (L 3518, phone 753-3995); emphasizes individual project work.

5. Forest entomology (5 students)  
Call or write Steve Herman (Lab 2015, phone 753-3945)

6. TA/CA Observation in Behavior  
Call or write Mary Hillaire (L 3225, phone 753-3990)

7. The Dance - (20 students)  
Call or write Bernard Johansen (L 3218, phone 753-3972); open to full-time or part-time students.

8. Mobile School Unit in Elementary Education (33 students)  
Call or write Maxine Mimms (L 1506, phone 753-3982) or Mark Machlis (L 1506, phone 753-3982). This is the first quarter of a full year group contract in experimental education.

9. Coming of Age at Evergreen (20 students)  
Especially designed for students coming to Evergreen for the first time. The program will provide an orientation toward the Evergreen environment, resources and methods. Call or write Carol Olexa (L 1410, phone 753-3965) or Greg Portnoff (L 1408, phone 753-3965).

10. On Time - (20 students)  
The physical basis of temporal frameworks, the factual basis of human awareness of time and the philosophical aspects of temporal awareness.

11. The Natural History of the Pacific Northwest (60 students)  
A field oriented program including geological, archeological, zoological and botanical studies of Washington and the adjacent regions.

12. Microbes and Man (20 students)  
Call or write Mark Papworth (L 1508, phone 753-3982) or Chester Royse (Lab 2026, phone 753-3945). Some travel expense may be involved.

13. Media Production (20 students)  
Project oriented work in multi-media, slide-tape, film, video and informational displays. Call or write Sid White (L 2120, phone 753-3975).

14. Lynn Patterson (5 students)
15. David Powell (5 students)
16. Thomas Rainey (open)
17. Jacob Romero (15 students)
18. Leon Sinclair (20 students)
19. LeRoi Smith (20 students)
20. Ainara Wilder (15 students)
21. William Winden (5 students)
22. Larry Eickstaedt (20)

1. Medardo Delgado (5 students)
2. Cruz Esquivel (20 students)
3. Theodore Gerstl (5 students)
4. Naomi Greenhut (5 students)
5. James Gulden (10 students)
6. Phil Harding (5 student)
7. Mary Hillaire (3 stud)
8. David Hitchens (open)
9. Willard Humphreys (open)
10. Stan Klyn (5 students)
11. Earle McNeil (5 students)
12. Elizabeth Kutter (2)
13. Charles Pailthorp (open)

14. Lynn Patterson (5 students)
15. David Powell (5 students)
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21. William Winden (5 students)
22. Larry Eickstaedt (20)

### INTERNSHIPS

All interns must have faculty sponsors. Students wishing assistance in locating internships through the office of Cooperative Education should contact that office as soon as possible in order to complete intern agreements and to locate faculty sponsors.

It is recommended that agreements be negotiated early. Interns must complete registration by June 1 and must complete all details of intern agreements through the office of Cooperative Education no later than the fee payment deadline of June 15th.

No new students will be allowed to enroll as interns this summer.



# RECORDS

My Feet Are Smiling  
Leo Kottke  
Capitol ST-11164

Leo Kottke began his recording career five years ago on John Fahey's Takoma records and has been compared musically to Fahey ever since. "My Feet Are Smiling," Kottke's fifth album, is built on the strong points of his first four albums, combined with his strength at present.

### Kottke as a performer

Recorded from a December '72 concert, this album proves once again why Kottke has become known as one of the best — if not the best — steel string guitar pickers in the world. I am sad to say, though, that this album fails to capture the feel and warmth of a Leo Kottke concert.

In concert, Kottke is a modest, real, laid-back performer. A Kottke concert is like being in your own living room with Leo Kottke there to play for you. He is one of the most delightful people I've ever had the pleasure of meeting and one of the finest and funniest story tellers I've ever heard.

But, on this album Kottke sounds bored, and slightly stupid when he speaks between songs. The funny stories seem to be taken out of context, making little or no sense and are not funny at all. Fortunately, this fault is a very minor one, taking up only a small part of the album.

### Kottke coming into own as vocalist

This album is made up mostly of Kottke's incredible finger picking guitar work, plus a few fine vocals. On the liner notes of his first album Kottke described his voice as sounding like "geese farts on a muggy day." But on this album Kottke proves without a doubt that he is coming into his own as a vocalist. The best example of this is his treatment of Paul Siebel's fine song "Louise".

Leo Kottke's music is beautiful. His guitar playing is inventive and played with a feel of emotion that is often sacrificed for technique by many great guitarists. You can tell just by listening to this fine album that Kottke's music is his life; he loves what he is doing.

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

Jim Carpenter

## arts and ENTERTAINMENT

### Seattle Lightfoot performance found lacking

by JIM CARPENTER

Since the beginning of his professional career in the early sixties, Gordon Lightfoot has become one of the finest and best known folk artists of our time. In his recent concert at the Opera House in Seattle, Lightfoot played a tight and polished performance, with little sign of effort.

With the accompaniment of Rick Haynes on bass and the outstanding guitar work of Terry Clements, Lightfoot performed a

cross section of the songs that have brought him to his present stature as a songwriter. Choosing to play mostly from his "Don Quixote" album, he sang of his home in Canada, past loves, and being on the road.

The concert was carried off in a flawless, professional manner, but I found Lightfoot's performance seriously lacking. There was little feel to his music and he seemed almost bored with what he was doing. Lightfoot is doing the same kind of music he's

been into for the last ten years. Consequently there was little variety to his music, and little imagination to his performance as a whole.

He played his songs, and his songs were nice, but he gave nothing of himself to his audience. He left me wishing for the return of Mimi Farina — the opening act — to the stage.

Gordon Lightfoot appeared to be a man playing his music for the money.

### Peter Elbow talks about new book

by JILL FLEMING

"This book tries to show how to gain control over words," says the preface of Evergreen faculty member Peter Elbow's new book, "Writing Without Teachers."

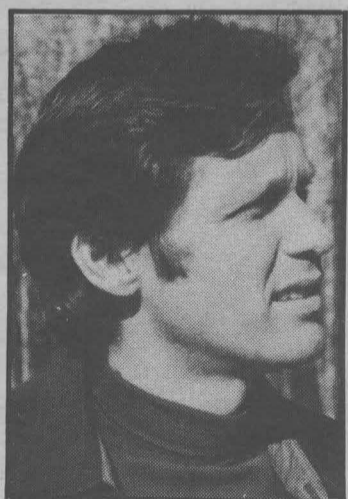
This book is not a how-to-write-in-ten-quick-and-easy-lessons kind of book. It helps the writer to generate more words, more freely, and to improve his "editing" ability as to what writing to keep and what to throw away.

Why would anyone want to write about writing? Elbow says, "I've always had a hard time writing. When I began to feel I had a clue to the solution I wanted to tell other people. It's part of my teacher's urge to tell everyone."

"I have always had a strong urge to figure out what's true and tell people. If I had better luck with nuclear physics I would have told them that."

"Writing is especially loaded. It's like the secret of the universe or sexuality."

One way suggested in the book to generate more words is



PETER ELBOW

to do "freewriting" exercises. These consist of sitting down and writing continuously about anything for ten minutes, without looking back over one's work. While some may feel all they are producing is garbage, freewriting helps words to come more spontaneously.

Elbow compares the process of writing to both growing and cooking in his book. Why did he pick cooking?

"It just came to me. My publisher didn't like it. I had

already been using it in the sense of how a chemist uses it, words chemically interacting."

As to whether he followed his own advice in writing his book, Elbow replies, "I sometimes worried — here's all this advice and I'm not following it. To a certain extent I didn't believe it or understand it until it was written. It didn't fully digest until then."

At one point in the book Elbow says that he is not a creative writer. "I don't feel 100 per cent comfortable calling myself a writer. That brings a poet, or someone who is compelled to write, to my mind."

"I write when I have a feeling I've figured something out. It usually was about teaching, then writing. It was wanting to convince people that something I believed in was true."

An integral part of "Writing Without Teachers" explains the teacherless writing class. This is a committed group of people who discuss each other's writing with certain guidelines over a ten-week period. One such class is already set up within Elbow's program, Mind and Body.

## Fine Arts budget cut

by JENNIFER BLOMGREN

The Drama, Music, and Fine Arts Building construction funds have not been approved by the Senate. Ainaro Wilder, who presently is the only faculty person involved in total theatre production, is rotating next year into a Coordinated Studies program. There will probably be no group contract in theatre arts, nor will there be individual contracts in drama. As it now stands there will be no new faculty person hired who will specifically teach Theatre Arts. Though the initial investment of close to \$10,000 has been made in lights and performance equipment, no scheduled use is in sight.

From these facts, it would seem that the future of the performing arts at Evergreen is bleak. However, as far as physical facilities go, the Senate has approved a capital construction budget which includes a second phase of the Lab Building. It will probably be open by summer and include art space: audio-visual, multi-media, graphics, and studio art. The present Lab Building has the bottom floor devoted to art space.

The Arts faculty has also indicated its commitments. Coordinated studies and group contracts have the arts as a viable



(Photo by Herger).

SWEET'N SOUR — Theatre Art group contract members Dave Johnson and Patsy Parish clown for PAPER photographer.

force, very much alive and available to a greater number of students. Form and Function with Stan Klyn will focus on the design process, art in science, and design in nature. America's Music holds possibilities for Dramatics, but is limited to students primarily interested in music.

Peggy Dickinson will handle individual contracts in the visual arts. Sid White, with the Arts and Society study program, plans to deal with two components: the seminar to deal with contemporary arts and their relation to today's society, and the workshop component involving students in a number of artistic functions.

There is also a group of

students spending a year in Italy studying cinema.

The Coordinated Studies program that includes the study of Athens and the West will examine Greek and Contemporary Drama, with possible opportunities for expression in skit-type performances. The Word and Image program will include the arts in communication.

All of the faculty contacted felt that despite the setbacks from budget cuts, the joy of creative expression and limited performance would continue to thrive. Sid White put it this way: "The arts are here to stay, to become an alive force at Evergreen."

### What's new at the Bijou

Cinema buffs have a wide selection of movies for their viewing pleasure this week-end.

Tonight, LA TERRA TREMA, directed by Visconti, will play at 8 in Lecture Hall 1 as part of the Cinemarchives series sponsored by Gordon Beck. Admission is free.

Tomorrow the Friday night film series presents SIMON AND THE DESSERT, a Bunuel-directed religious satire. Also on the bill is CHAFED ELBOWS directed by Robert Downey of Putney Swope fame. CHAFED ELBOWS' hero Walter Dinsmore opens the show by having a hysterectomy and closes it by marrying his mother.

Shows are at 7 and 9:30 in Lecture Hall 1. Admission is free.

In Olympia, UP THE SANDBOX and CHATO'S LAND finish their run at the Olympic tonight. The former stars Barbra Streisand as a frustrated housewife with fantasies, while the latter is a western.

Tomorrow THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN, Paul Newman's latest picture, begins its run here. Call the Olympic for times at 357-3422.

An animated musical cartoon based on the children's classic CHARLOTTE'S WEB is currently at the Capitol theater. Times can be acquired at 357-7161. REMUS is playing at the State theatre, phone 357-4010.

### FUTURE FLICKS

The Friday night movie people, Jim Kagan, Chris Rauschenberg, and Frida Habbick, have announced the flicks for spring quarter. April 27 has two Marx brothers comedies lined up, THE BIG STORE, and COCONUTS.

WHERE'S POPPA and two

Norman McLaren shorts HEN HOP and BLINKETY BLANK show May 4. A Czech film classic, CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS and another McLaren short PAS DE DEUX are planned for May 11.

May 18 is tentatively scheduled for some Alfred Hitchcock movies, while the May 25 selection has not been made. Suggestions are welcome and should be left with Lynn Garner in CAB 305.

All movies in the Friday series will be free this quarter, since the original \$2,500 investment has been made back.

Jill Fleming

### '6' premiers

Channel 6, "The Evergreen Exchange," began video broadcasting this week over the college closed-circuit television system.

will be on the air Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon, and 7 p.m.

Nine students operate the station under guidance of Faculty Member Sid White.

The goal of the station is to serve as an information exchange, and its supporters are determined to provide community access to its facilities.

Students with program ideas should speak to any of the contract members in Room 2129 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The studio equipment includes black and white telecamera gear plus a Sony porta-pack camera, and is available for student use.

Channel 6 can be seen in the cable viewing rooms located throughout the library and in all on-campus housing units.



# Happenings

For the week starting

April 20 to April 26

Wednesday, April 25

Draft counseling: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. L 1204, (call 3-3137 for appointment).

Publications Board Meeting: 1 p.m. L 3121.

Photo Lab: 1 - 10 p.m. Building 211.

Visual Environment Board: 3:30 p.m. 4th Floor Library Gallery.

Transcendental Meditation: Introductory Lecture, 4 p.m. L 3121 (free).

Elizabeth Burrows, Christian Mystic will conduct the final seminar of the current series at 8 p.m. in L 3319. This week, "Mastery of Life," or how to become what you want to be. Cost is \$2.00.

Jazz Ensemble Rehearsal: 7 p.m. L 4004.

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

Evergreen Recorder Concert: Open playing session. 4 - 6 p.m. L 2101.

Aikido Extending Ki: to Seattle: 5:30 p.m. Parking Lot "F".

Kung Fu: 6 - 8 p.m. 3rd Floor Library Balcony. (\$10 per mo.)

Gay Rap Group: 7:30 p.m. L 3112.

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

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

The First Evergreen Bike Race: Starting time 3 p.m. at the Library circle. Awards for both Men's and Women's division. Registration fee \$0.50. For further information contact James Koons at the Evergreen Outdoors Kiosk.

## Hot flashes

Annie LeVasser, a Washington State nutritionist, will be on campus today to discuss nutrition and natural foods with all interested parties. Meet in room L 3121 at 4 p.m.

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Tonight should be a good night for going to the movies, with three films being shown on campus tonight. The Cinemarchives film series will feature "La Terra Trema" directed by Luchino Visconti, at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1. Two French films, "Avignon, Bastion de Province," and "Bateau Ivre," featuring the poetry of Rimbaud, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 2.

There will be a general public meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the CAB to plan strategy for the passage of the Beverage Container Act (H.B. 700), which will require a deposit of five cents on all beverage containers.

Oregon now has a similar law in effect. The meeting will concentrate on letter writing and public education. Come to CAB today at 7:30 p.m.

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

Friday, April 20

Service and Activities Board Meeting: 1 p.m. L 1221

Three films on Carl Jung's work, sponsored by Art & Environment and Human Development. 1 p.m. Lecture Hall 1.

Weaving Workshop: Discussion on possible group project if funds can be acquired and scheduling arranged for spinning and natural dyeing; 1:30 p.m. Lab 1055.

Photo Lab: 1 - 10 p.m. Building 211.

Deadline for submitting announcements for Happenings column in the April 27-May 4 issue of The Paper: 4 p.m. Information center.

Friday Night Films: "Simon of the Desert" and "Chafed Elbow". 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Lecture Hall 1. No charge.

Saturday, April 21

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

Kayak and raft trip to Skykomish River (Class III) - sign up in advance at Evergreen Outdoors Kiosk.

Mt. St. Helens climb, No. 4 Leavenworth rock climb and a two day hike into Rampart Ridge. Further information at Evergreen Outdoors Kiosk.

Sunday, April 22

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

KAOS Special: Babba Ram Dass at TESC: 9 p.m.

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

Monday, April 23

KAOS Staff meeting: 12 noon, CAB 304

Women's Consciousness Raising Group: 1 p.m. L 3119.

Photo Lab: 1 - 10 p.m. Building 211

SCUBA classes: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. CRC.

Kung Fu: 6 - 8 p.m. 3rd floor Library Balcony (\$10 per mo.).

Fencing: 7 p.m. Olympia YMCA.

Stanley Sherman, mime and clown performer, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Library Alcove. Sponsored by Eye-5.

Natural Childbirth films; Conference room of Group Health Medical Center. 7:30 p.m., discussion following.

There will be an outdoor concert (weather permitting) at the Library Plaza from noon on.

Tuesday, April 24

Swimming Lessons: 12:15 - 12:45 p.m. CRB pool. Free to students with Rec. cards.

The International Society for Krishna Consciousness will do demonstrations on Bhakti Yoga and Mantra Meditation and also distribute samplings of "Prasadam" foodstuffs. 12 - 1 p.m. 2nd floor lobby, CAB.

Photo Lab: 1 - 10 p.m. Building 211.

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

Folk Dancing: 6 - 9 p.m. Multi-purpose room, CRC.

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

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

Rugby practice: 6 p.m. Stevens Field (New people always welcome).

Bible Study: 7:30 p.m. CAB 108

Thursday, April 26

Swimming Lessons: 12:15 - 12:45 p.m. Free to students with Rec. cards.

Sounding Board: 8:30 p.m. CAB 108.

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

All Graduating Seniors are urged to attend a graduation planning meeting at 4 p.m. in room L 3121. For further information contact Judy Prentice, 753-3125.

Photo Lab: 1 - 10 p.m. Building 211.

Rugby Practice: 6 p.m. Stevens field.

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

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

Cinemarchives film series: "I Vitelloni", directed by Federico Fellini, 1953 (Italian). 7:30 p.m. Lecture Hall 1.

Photo by P. A. LeGrow