

Student fees board

Evergreen's process for allocating student Services and Activities fees money will begin this month. An eight-member student board has been randomly selected and will soon be ready to consider requests for funding from the approximately \$40,000 in the S and A fund.

Early last year a DTF of eight students was assembled to draw up a proposal for the allocation of student funds. Their finished and adopted proposal has not been without controversy. Selection of the DTF was disputed on the grounds that students had no voice in it and that it may not have fairly

represented different segments of the community.

The idea of random computer selection of the eight-member board was challenged by minority groups on campus because they feel they can not be fairly represented by someone outside their own racial, ethnic or cultural group.

As a result, the computer has been programmed to select a percentage of minority representation. This may not be the best solution, but it at least is a recognition of the fact that simple random selection does not meet all human and community needs.

It has been suggested that this procedure is not the most efficient way to allocate the funds. It is generally agreed that the process is open for evaluation and change, but could involve bureaucratic tangles.

Terms of the first eight members will be staggered—three sitting for three months, two sitting for two months and three for one month. From then on a board member's term will last three months, so there won't be one massive turnover.

Now that the machinery is finally rolling, funding requests can soon be submitted. There are no requirements for the manner in which they need to be made,

but the board may set some.

In the meantime proposals should be in narrative form and develop the following points: assessment of need or interest, development of the proposal, actual functioning of activity and an evaluation process. An itemized budget and time schedule for expenditures should be included.

Anyone interested in receiving S and A fees may want to contact Pete Steilberg or Larry Stenberg for assistance in developing a proposal. Also, everyone is invited to attend a meeting for further information on the procedure at 4 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 12, in Room 1420.

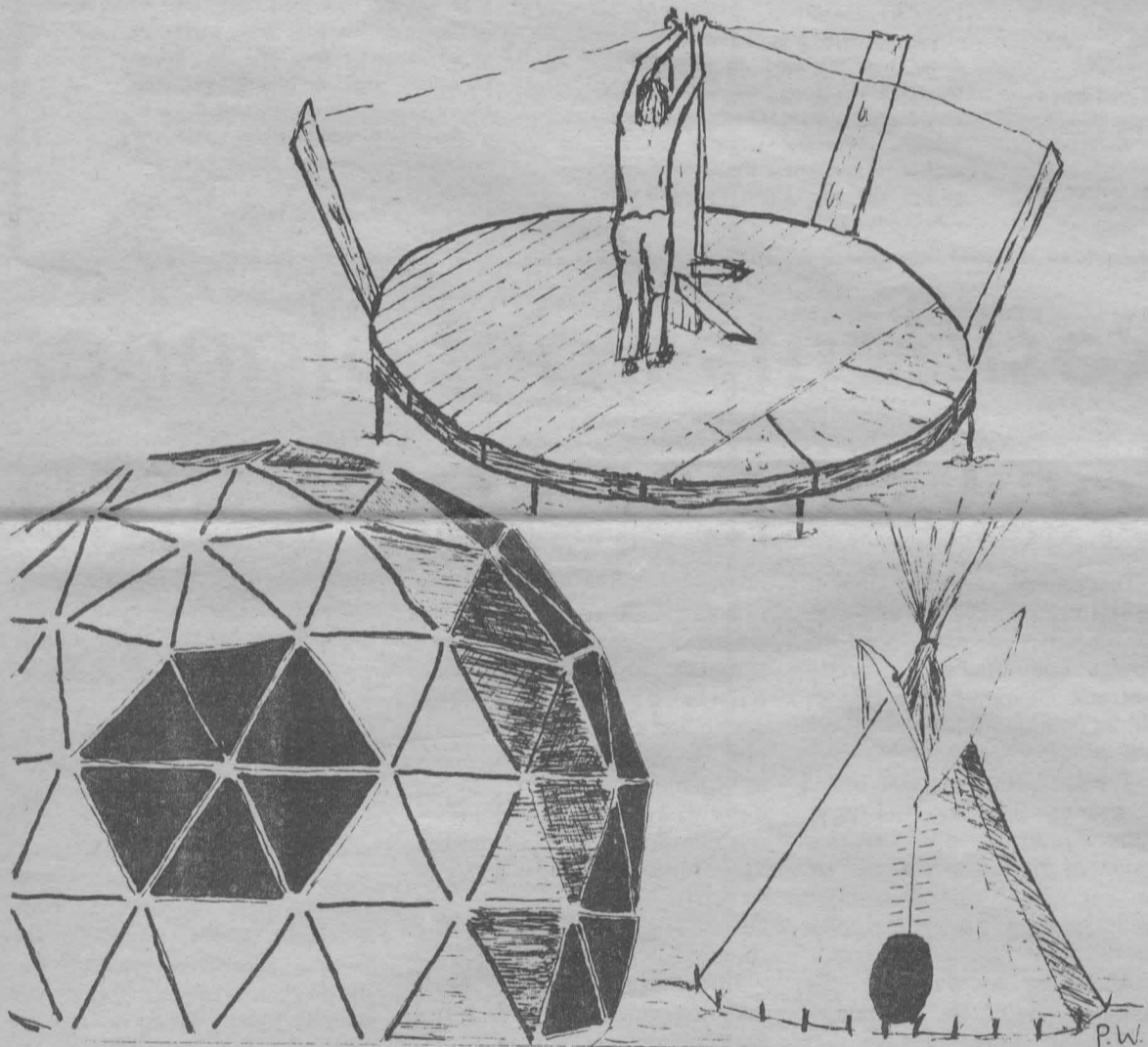
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ED participants plan structures on campus

EXPERIMENTAL STRUCTURES

By Charlie Buchwälder and Gary Norton, Environmental Design

A group of Environmental Design students have taken steps toward the establishment of an on-campus experimental structures area. This area will enable members of the Evergreen community to design, build and live in their own structures.

People want to build domes, zomes, yurts, tipis, A-frames as well as more regular box-like structures (perhaps out of recycled materials.) It is believed that such endeavors are educationally valid and should therefore be located on campus.

The only stipulation is that all structures be nonpermanent. This is for three principle reasons:

1) As we are concerned with the complete design cycle, we

must realize that occupancy is not the ultimate end. The cycle continues through dismantling the structures.

2) An individual must disassemble his/her structure after a determined time span to enable subsequent groups to participate in a similar project.

3) Temporary structures preclude inevitable obsolescence.

The students first step was to prepare a proposal including a general statement and a tentative timetable leading toward actual construction. The steps included were 1) site determination, 2) land-use survey, 3) developmental plan of the area, 4) research into various designs and the procurement of resources, and 5) actual construction.

Completing the first step, they have found seven possible sites, all situated in the western and

northern parts of the campus. The site chosen is an area off Lewis Road directly west of the Library, within easy walking distance. This site, formerly used by a cement company, was chosen because of its many open areas, variety of terrains, good access routes, but most importantly, because it was felt that it would improve the quality of the land.

An important part of the project will be the assemblage of a coherent, indepth, attractive presentation to be submitted to the TESC Board of Trustees, as any move to alter the existing campus lands must be approved by the Board.

Anyone interested in taking part in any or all of the stages of the Experimental Structures Project should either sign up on the bulletin board in the Information area or contact Environmental Design.

College is accreditation candidate

TESC has been approved as a candidate for accreditation in the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, according to President Charles J. McCann.

In a letter to McCann, the association's executive director said: "Candidates for accreditation will be listed in the 1972 issue of Accredited Institutions of Higher Education for the Federation of Regional Accrediting Commissions of Higher Education.

Candidates usually qualify for federally sponsored programs, the director noted. Also, the Veteran's Administration treats candidates the same as fully accredited institutions

"For students transferring to other institutions, we recommend that their transcripts be evaluated as if from a fully accredited institution," he observed.

It is almost unprecedented for a new college to advance to candidate for accreditation after only one quarter of operating its instructional program, according

to McCann. "This is a real tribute to our faculty, staff and students and to the long hours that have gone into the planning of the college during the last four years," he said.

Evaluations for full accreditation usually occur after a school graduates its first major group of students. In Evergreen's case, this should happen within three years.

Evergreen received correspondent status in June, 1968, following an official visit by a team from the association. In September, 1971, the college completed an analysis report as part of the candidate for accreditation procedure.

A three-member association team visited the campus on Nov. 3 to conduct a general evaluation.

The evaluation team reviewed the college's organization, general purposes, finances, physical plant, library, administrative structure, instructional staff, educational program and general policies and programs relating to students.

Help yourselves

One of the original objectives of this paper is to improve communications between programs within the college. However, since we are understaffed, we have not been able to gather information on such things as special interest groups, weekly program activities and evaluations.

First, we are asking for input from each program - by faculty or students - to stimulate interest and participation in program activities.

Second, we need more people to write, draw and photograph for the paper. If you are interested please come to our weekly planning session tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 3216. We need community support!

LETTERS

Food service

I would like to inform the Evergreen students of the present food service at our school. I feel that something should be done about the waste of food. I used to work as a pot washer at food services and they wasted a hell of alot of food. Keep this in mind also, I only worked on weekends, and one Sunday I could recall them throwing out 150 pieces of half chickens. Which could have been used by the students or hungry people anywhere. I feel they could sell food at 1/2 the price and make a clear profit rather than giving it to the garbage cans. If interested in doing something about it, contact me at home or at school (C.A.M.) program.

Richard Brown
Build. A. RM 507

All letters to The Paper Co-operative are welcome. Such contributions will be printed as space allows.

In order for letters and guest editorials to be printed, each must carry the full name as well as the address and local phone number of the author. Unsigned letters or those submitted with pseudonyms will not be printed, although names will be withheld on request.

Ordinary correspondence must be typed and limited to 250 words or less. The Paper Co-operative reserves the right to edit for matters of libel.

Contributions may be submitted to the newspaper office in Library Room 3216.

MECHA salutes Bill

When some MECHA members approached Mr. Bill Kenworthy, of the snack bar food service, on the question of union and non-union lettuce we were pleasantly surprised to hear that Bill was well up on the lettuce issue. He assured us that he was doing what he could to respect the cause of the Chicano and the union struggles. Well, words and promises have been made before and quite frankly, we had the feeling that "the road to hell is paved with good intentions." Surprise! Today I went to the snack bar to have a hamburger and was about to refuse lettuce when Bill walked up from behind and assured me that it was union lettuce and quite tasty. He was right and it even made me feel good to know that the man is trying and more important, doing it. Thanks Bill!

Grass, anyone?

To the staff of The Paper

I am interested in finding other people on campus who want to get together for the purpose of discussing the writings of the German novelist and playwright Gunter Grass. Grass is the author of *The Tin Drum*, *Cat and Mouse*, *Dog Years*, and most recently, *Local Anesthetic*.

Besides being a consummate stylist, Grass has managed to produce a literature which is "German" in the way Joyce's writing is Irish: humorous, critical, reflecting a sense of the collective mind of postwar Germany, with a care and understanding that is rare in any modern literature.

Get a hold of these books if you haven't read them, or if you have, contact me in Library room 2503.

Grass is also a poet, a sculptor and a politician. Interdisciplinary Grass.

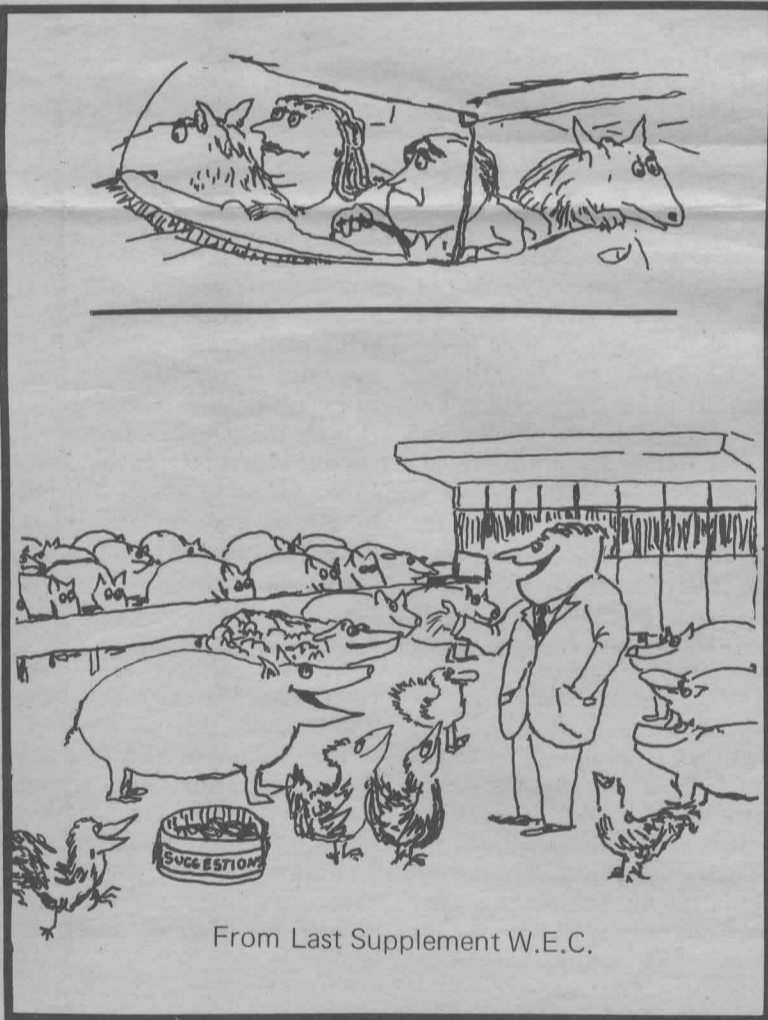
Tim Moffat
Environmental Design

Todos tapodos (mental irregularity)

Ignorance was the most outstanding character that the board of trustees was able to display at their debut appearance at the TESC campus in their last meeting. The large group of minorities present weren't the least surprised as to the darkness that baffled the brightest of the trustees. Such trite cliches as "We understand your problems" seemed to foam from their erratic mouths.

The governor must have been having a nightmare when he chose the present board of trustees or perhaps their similarities to each other resulted in his nearsighted judgement. The trustees should have the knowledge and foresight to produce some kind of meaningful solutions to the student problems but they are so busy patting each others ass that they can't see above their belts. If the board continues trucking blindly you can assure yourself that they will run into a dead end when they travel the problem saturated street of the Minority.

Francisco Tello



Residents want planner for Cooper Point area

Determined to avoid another unorganized confrontation with the county commissioners, the Cooper Point Association (CPA) met last Wednesday to feel out public opinion on a development plan proposal for the point.

The association's interim board, headed by Bill Dexter, Cooper Point resident and lawyer, proposed the hiring of a full time planner who would draw up a comprehensive development plan for the point.

According to the CPA, the county doesn't have the time or money to produce a plan that would "accomodate growth on reasonable terms that is consistent with the character of the earth."

However, CPA believes that the Peaceacres incident proves the commissioners are willing to give in to economic pressures for rezoning with little if any

advance planning.

Last November the commissioners nearly approved a rezoning ordinance to allow unplanned residential development of the Peaceacres plot south of campus. Little information was provided by the developers on density, transportation, or open spaces. The ordinance is under a stay of execution but will be reconsidered by the commissioners in February.

In the meantime CPA wants to take the positive step of aiding the commissioners in planning point development. They approved a proposal to raise \$15,000 to hire the planner.

This planner would translate development ideas of the residents into one plan and would contract for services provided by the courthouse.

Several present at the meeting

disapproved of having the CPA planner in the courthouse, contending that this would jeopardize CPA control over him.

However, residents were assured that the planner would be a CPA employe and would only be using survey materials and public records provided by the county.

The biggest debate was on how binding the completed plan would be on the commissioners. Several disagreed with the optimistic view that the commissioners would accept it, and called for organized legal and political backing.

The immediate need of raising the \$15,000 was stressed by Ron Clark, resident and professional planner.

"If we don't come up with a good plan, sometime this year uncontrolled individual development will start," he said.

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Legislative Forum tomorrow

Should state politicians be required to disclose their campaign expenditures? Should all donations made to elected office-holders be part of the public record?

These are a sample of the questions which will be raised at the first session of the Legislative Forum at 9 a.m., Jan. 11, in the Olympia City Hall.

Legislative Forum, sponsored jointly by the League of Women Voters, Evergreen College Community Organization, YWCA, and the American Association of University Women, is a series of weekly meetings held during each legislative session to keep the

public informed on the issues being considered by the legislature.

In addition to the court-imposed necessity of redistricting the state, this special session of the legislature was called by Governor Dan Evans because there are several issues which the governor feels should not wait another full year before being considered by the legislature.

This executive-request bill package will be presented to the Legislative Forum by James Dolliver, administrative assistant to Governor Evans, at next Tuesday's Forum. Some of the

topics to be included in the discussion will be economic recovery, tax reform, governmental reform, and people-participation type bills such as campaign financing. Dolliver has agreed to stay for a question and answer session following his presentation.

These sessions are free and open to the public and will be held on successive Tuesday mornings in city hall beginning with coffee at 9 a.m. followed by a 9:30 opening. The meetings last until 11:30 or sometimes 12:00 when discussion is lively. Babysitting at a nominal fee will be provided at the First United Methodist Church.

Evergreen sets student art show

A special Evergreen student art show will be held Jan. 18 and 19 in the second floor lobby of the library. Students are invited to enter their favorite art works--paintings, sculptures, textiles, ceramics, jewelry, crafts, etc.--prior to the exhibition by taking the items to Room 3125.

Two of the entries will be chosen by a faculty-student jury for inclusion in the 1972 Governor's Invitational Exhibition of Washington Artists, scheduled Feb. 6 at the State Capitol Museum in Olympia and in the Evergreen Art Gallery (4th floor, Library).

The Invitational Exhibition, the major show of the annual Governor's Festival of the Arts, will include works by professional artists in Washington and, for the first time, works by students from the 16 public and private four-year colleges and universities in the state.

One of the 33 professional entrants will receive an Award of Special Commendation from the

governor. And, one of the 32 student entries will receive the first Donald G. Heard Purchase Award, a \$100 prize offered by Evergreen in memory of the late faculty member who was killed in an October 28 highway accident. Don, a sculptor and painter, had been with Evergreen only a short time as a member of the Space, Time, and Form Program.

The Governor's Invitational show, sponsored by the museum in cooperation with Evergreen, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 6. Formal ceremonies and presentation of awards will be at the museum. Professional and student art works will be displayed at both the museum and the college.

Further information about the special exhibit at Evergreen and the February 6 showings may be obtained from Faculty Members Sid White and Peggy Dickinson or from Director of Recreation and Campus Activities Pete Steilberg. Interested people should sign up at the information center.

Film Co-op opens noon daily in L2129

Because many students, faculty and staff at Evergreen are interested in photography, a film co-op has been organized to help counter the exceptionally high cost of film and materials.

The co-op is run on a total non-profit basis. Membership contributions are a minimum of five dollars and are used as initial capitol to buy film and supplies at the lowest possible price.

These supplies will then be available to members of the co-op at cost plus any shipping charge. A member may at any time cancel his membership and will be refunded his initial donation in either cash and/or supplies. In short money is being pooled and buying in large quantities, therefore attaining the lowest possible cost.

So far they have bought 35mm (b&w, and color), super 8 (b&w, and color) and a small supply of photographic paper. As more people join their stock will expand to meet any individual needs.

Film will be distributed and memberships will be taken from 12 to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday in Room 2129 in the library. "Because no one is making any bread and we all are very busy (more interested in taking pictures than selling film) help will be appreciated at any time." According to a co-op spokesman, if you have any questions about the co-op and would like to see our prices please come to Room 2129. We need all the help and members we can get."

Learning Workshop seeks aid, support

A newly organized project called Learning Workshop, which is affiliated with Thurston Youth Services Society, is in need of ideas, energy, materials and special skills.

Not yet funded the group would appreciate anything Evergreens could do or contribute for the fledgling effort. The Olympia-area workshop will open today, Jan. 10, and will be open Monday through Friday afternoons and evenings. Essentially the service will be used by high school-aged people although many older and younger are expected.

Participants will be starting out with a sexuality discussion group, then a cooking orgy, rascism workshop, auto mechanics workshop, crafts workshop, organic gardening project, beginning guitar and whatever happens along.

The workshop sounds like it could be a great thing, the type of activity anyone would have enjoyed if it had been available in high school. Those eager to give somebody the opportunity should call Janet Stein at the workshop 943-8035, to see what can be done. Her number at home, if the phone has been reconnected, is 943-9656.

Transcendental meditation

Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is a technique practiced by over 100,000 students in the United States alone. SIMS--Students' International Meditation Society--is a rapidly growing campus movement that describes TM in this way: "TM is a natural technique which allows the conscious mind to experience increasingly more subtle states of thought until the source of thought, the unlimited reservoir of energy and creative intelligence, is reached."

This simple technique, practiced twice a day in 15 to 20 minute periods, serves to improve all areas of life by alleviating stress, strain, and suffering in the individual. Students who meditate report that their studies improve as they seem to have

more energy and greater peace of mind. The movement has also attracted housewives, businessmen and professional people who all report beneficial results from practicing the technique.

Robert K. Wallace, physiologist at Harvard Medical School, has been doing in-depth research on the effects of TM, and has published his findings in the "Physiological Effects of Transcendental Meditation" in Science; March 1970. He proposes that an individual actually experiences a fourth state of consciousness as he practices TM. This state, called "restful alertness," is defined by specific physiological changes such as reduced blood pressure, decreased cardiac output and increased skin resistance among

others. These results distinguish this state from the common states of consciousness such as waking, dreaming, sleeping, and altered states of consciousness such as hypnosis and conditioning. Further research is being carried out concerning the effects of TM on high blood pressure, hypertension and treatment of drug abuse.

As more and more studies conclude surprising, good results, more and more people begin the technique. And everyone who begins (anyone who can think can learn this process) experiences immediate results.

SIMS is offering introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation at Evergreen tonite at 7:30 in lecture hall No. 5, and on Thursday, Jan. 13, at 1:00 p.m. in lecture hall No. 5.

happenings

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE

ALL WEEK

Sign-up for Men's Intramural Basketball Library Room 3204, Deadline 5 p.m. January 14.

Monday, January 10

The Evergreen Film Society Presents: "War Game" and Universe (winner of 18 international awards), Lecture Hall 1 (gold), 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 showings. 75 cents. All welcome.

Introductory lecture on the technique of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi: 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 5.

Drama Club: 7:30-9:00 p.m., 3rd floor Library Lobby near Room 3221.

Dance Club: 12:00-1:30 p.m., 3rd floor Library Lobby.

Computer Workshop, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Library 1506 (Carl Brown-- 3920--for details).

Evergreen Political Action Group: 6:00 p.m., Library 3215.

Learning Co-op General Meeting: 4:00 p.m., Library 2614. All welcome.

Yoga Club: 7:30-9:30 a.m., Library 1506C.

Beginning Ballet: 7:30 p.m., outside cafeteria.

Tuesday, January 11

Yoga Club: 7:00-9:00 p.m., Library 1506C.

Beginning Ballet: 7:00 p.m., outside cafeteria.

Jazz Dance Club: 12:00-1:30 p.m., 2nd floor Library Lobby, \$1.00 per lesson, open to all men and women of Evergreen.

Ski Film: New "K-2" (Bruce Roth for details, phone 3185).

Fencing Class: 11:30 a.m., 2nd floor Library Lobby.

Dance Club: 12:00-1:30 p.m., 3rd floor Library Lobby.

Essay writing workshop (Learning Co-op), 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Library 2614

DTF on Entertainment at Evergreen: 3:00 p.m., Library 3237 (Cip Garcia student chairman)

Newspaper planning meeting, 3 p.m., Library Room 3216. We need your help.

Wednesday, January 12

Meeting of Services and Activities Fees Panel, 4:00 p.m., Library 1420 (all urged to attend).

President's Council meeting: 12:00-3:00 p.m., Library 3111.

Women at Evergreen: Brown bag lunch, noon, Library 2614.

Dance Club: 12:00-1:30 p.m., 3rd floor Library Lobby.

Photography Interest Group: 7:30 p.m., Communications and Intelligence Lounge, 2nd floor of library.

Volleyball: Washington Jr. High School Gym, 7:00 p.m.

Ski School meeting: 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 3.

Public Lecture State Rep. William Chatalas, Seattle Democrat (33rd District). Topic: "The Nisqually Delta." 7:00-9:00 p.m.

LAST DAY TO SIGN UP FOR COEDUCATIONAL BOWLING. DEADLINE 5:00 p.m., Library 3204

Thursday, January 13

Yoga Club: 7:00-9:00 p.m., Library 1506C. Beginning Ballet: 7:30 p.m., outside cafeteria.

Young Life Meeting: 4:00-6:00 p.m., Library 1401.

Dance Club: 12:00-1:30 p.m., 2nd floor Library Lobby.

Fencing Class: 11:30 a.m., 2nd floor Library Lobby.

Introductory Lectures on Transcendental Meditation: 1:00 p.m., Lecture Hall 5 and again at 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 5.

Sounding Board meeting: 8:30-10:00 a.m., Library 1420.

Friday, January 14

The Evergreen Film Society Presents: "Psycho" (Alfred Hitchcock chiller). Lecture Hall 1 (gold), 7:00 p.m., and 9:15 p.m. showings. 75 cents. All welcome.

Yoga Club: 7:30-9:30 a.m., Library 1506C.

College Forum Meeting: 2:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 4 (blue).

Faith Center Meeting: 1:00 p.m., Library 1420.

Dance Club: 12:00-1:30 p.m., 2nd floor Library Lobby.

Sign-up for skiing at Crystal Mtn., Library 3204. (Lessons start Jan. 15.)

LAST DAY TO SIGN UP FOR MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL. Deadline 5 p.m., Library 3204.

Saturday, January 15

Soccer: Woodruff Park Field, Olympia, 12:30 p.m.

Skiing at Crystal Mtn.

Sunday, January 16

Opening of "The Pride and The Shame" Japanese-American Citizens League exhibition, 2nd floor Library Reference Area, 2:00-5:00 p.m. Continues through Jan 28.

Soccer: Woodruff Park Field, Olympia, 12:30 p.m.

Skiing at Crystal Mt.

Nationwide voter registration

Eighteen students will participate as interns in a newly-created nationwide voter registration program, receiving full academic credit for their working/learning efforts.

The students, will comprise more than half the total of collegians in the initial effort of the new Student Vote organization, headquartered in Washington, D.C. and coordinated by Director Rock Leveille.

Student Vote is a nationwide program in which interns are placed in the field to organize and direct voter registration drives which, hopefully, will occur in all 50 states during the Winter and Spring college terms. Although efforts will concentrate in areas of high-population density and containing large college and university populations, the voter registration drive will be addressed to all age levels.

A non-partisan organization, Student Vote is funded by

voluntary contributions and by grants from the New World Foundation, Field Foundation, Rockefeller Brothers Foundation, Stern Family Fund, Norman Foundation, Jacob Kaplan Fund, and the Leonard and Sophie Davis Foundation.

The 18 Evergreen students were selected during a December 31 interview conducted in Olympia by the West Coast Student Vote Coordinator, Janet Bennett of Portland. Candidates were picked from the list of students who previously had made application for politically-connected internships through Cooperative Education Program.

Evergreen interns include: Charles Miller, George Barner, Jr., (both from the Political Ecology Coordinated Studies Program); Carolyn Savage, Craig Stewart, Dick Roberts, and Tim Moore (all from the Environmental Design Program); Thomas Arneson, Susan Noonan, Joe Renouard, Erik LeRoy, and Stephen Nevel

(all from the Individual, Citizen and State Program); Marsali Hansen, and Janice L. Altman (both from the Individual In America Program); Tim Schultz, and Cynthia Olson (both from the Causality, Freedom and Chance Program) Regon Unsoeld (from the Human Development Program); Mark Storset (Man and Art Program); and Chad Lewis (Human Behaviour Program).

The students will undergo an intensive three-day training seminar prior to beginning their field experience. The seminar, to be conducted by Washington, D.C., staff members of Student Vote, will be designed to familiarize the students with organizational methods and procedures, election laws of the states in which they will be interning, and skills necessary to their development as effective interns.

After those sessions, the students, along with 15 interns from a handful of other schools participating in Student Vote's first project, will be dispersed into several of the 50 states, where they will complete two voter registration projects, each of about six weeks length.

"The interns will go into various areas under the direction of paid professional Student Vote field supervisors and organize and complete voter registration projects," Director of Cooperative Education Ken Donohue explained. "After each project, the student interns will write an analytical paper, describing the problems encountered, levels of success, the attitudes of people toward the Democratic process, etc. In other words, a very full report. Meanwhile, they will have had a chance to learn how the elective

process works from the local to the national level."

Evaluations for credit will differ somewhat because our Student Vote interns come from several different Coordinated Studies Programs," Donohue explained. "Many of these programs have built-in internship options for interested students. The Student Vote project carries particular relevance to a number of programs because of its direct relationship to their group studies.

Evergreen will assume no expenses for the Student Vote program, outside of some costs incurred in contacting prospective candidates--mostly by long distance telephone--to set up the internships during a holiday period in which the college's student literally were scattered throughout the country. The Student Vote organization will pay all travel costs associated with the internship program and will provide students with food, lodging and \$20 per week in pocket money for the entire quarter.

"We're very excited about this enterprise," Donohue said. "If the program continues--and I think it will--we will be placing more student interns during Spring Quarter. These internships are right in line with one of Evergreen's basic objectives--to make the learning conditions resemble the 'real world' in which students must function when they leave college."

ACLU seeks bill readers during session

The special session of the Washington State Legislature opens today, Jan. 10. Encompassed in the many bills that will be considered this session are many that may have provisions opposed to-- or supporting--the civil liberties of American citizens, but the American Civil Liberties Union does not know which bills take which stand as yet.

Since the Supreme Court of the United States is passing out of the Warren era into a more repressive position; the ACLU is shifting its national process from the courts to the Legislative process.

The local chapter is in need of bill readers to read the proposed laws that will be presented to the legislature. These readers will refer any bills of questionable content to the lawyers employed by the ACLU.

There is also a need for lobbyists. Anyone interested in assisting in reading or lobbying for legislation coming up during this session should get in contact with Torrie (CAM) at 3965.

MECHA en acción

MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) elected its officers for 1971-1972 school year in a meeting before the Christmas holidays began. The following persons were elected to hold office in MECHA: Chairman - Jose Rodriguez, Vice-Chairman - Elena Perez, Secretary - Francisco Tello, Treasurer - Carmen Valdez, Public Relations - Jesus Farias, Sounding Board Rep. - Benito Sanchez.

MECHA has been active in the past month with various issues particularly with admission and recruiting policies. They are

working on new program ideas for the coming year which may result in a more productive minorities studies. The members have also been doing some public relations work in Olympia and surrounding communities. Presentations have been made to several of the schools and plans are underway to schedule civic group presentations.

Briefly, these are some of the things MECHA is into. They wish to take this opportunity to solicit any input from anyone wishing to learn more about MECHA and its objectives.

Hopi prophet will speak

The Contemporary American Minorities program will present Thomas Banyacya, a Hopi Prophet, this Wed., Jan. 12. The times and places where he will speak will be posted on the CAM bulletin board. It is hoped that he will be able to stay here for the entire day but this has not yet been confirmed.

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ALL SCHOOL BOOGIE! Friday, Jan. 14, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., 75 cents, cafeteria, Sky Brothers - a four piece rock group. Outrageous music and vocals, all kinds of music.

RIDE WANTED. Ride from Summit Lake or vicinity daily, starting winter quarter. Will be glad to share expenses. Jane, (753) 5789, Mod 303 A or c/o Political Ecology.

WANTED: ROOMMATES to share a 3 bedroom duplex, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, kitchen, unfurnished. Located on Oyster Bay, approximately 8 miles from campus (Need own transportation). 550 acres of surrounding woods and bay, barn, garage. Pets allowed. 2 friends (female) may share a room-- then rent would be \$38.50 month, if 1, then \$50. Contact Sue Dennis or Leslie Thayer, (753) 2564, D 303.

WANTED TWO MELLOW ROOMMATES, male, to share rent in large two bedroom duplex. \$25 month. Inquire 1015 State Street, Olympia, or leave message at 352-1119.