

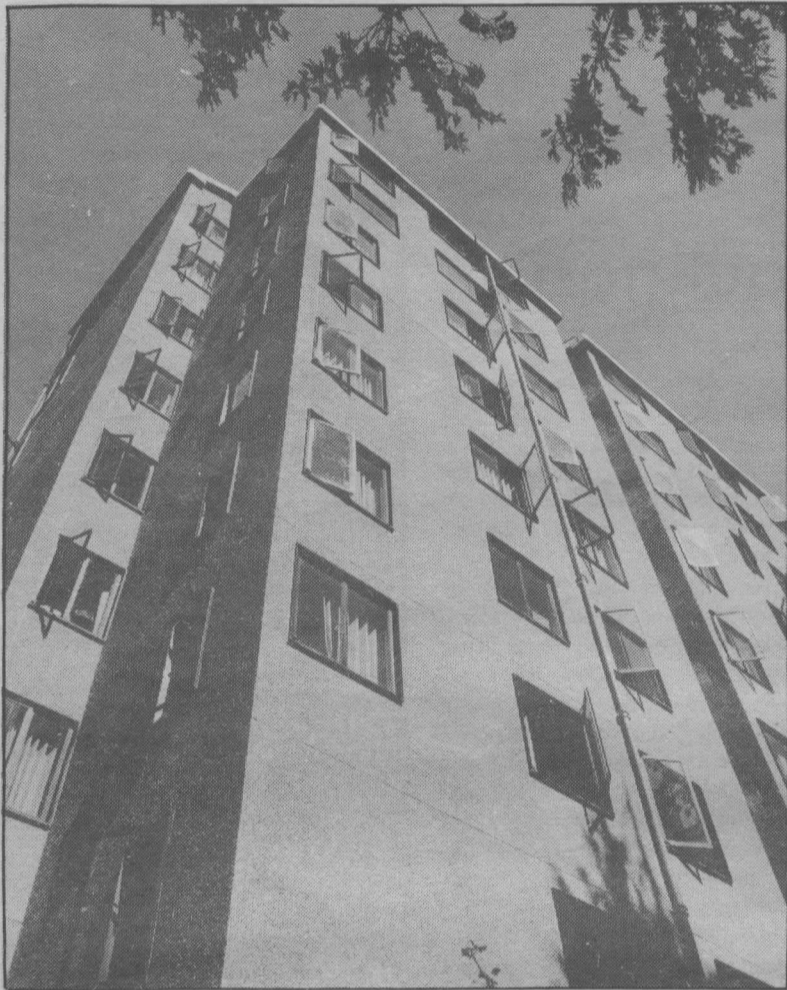
THE PAPER

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON 98505

Witness To Our Wisdom & Folly

SEPTEMBER 24, 1973
VOLUME 2, NUMBER 1

Students bit by housing crunch



FULL TO CAPACITY, at least for the time being, is 10-story 'A' Building. Many students have found it necessary to investigate more expensive off-campus quarters as a result of the housing crunch.

By Jill Fleming

The squeeze is on. Out of nowhere 2,000 students have descended on the Olympia area, all needing a place to crash. Many have made prior arrangements as witnessed by the 28 person waiting list for on-campus housing.

The Colony Inn expects about a 70% occupancy rate, while Adult Student Housing (ASH) has 58 two-bedroom apartments available. ASH expects to be filled completely with the exception of apartments set aside for handicapped students.

The Villa Capri apartments, where many students spent the fall of '71 before the dorms opened, are currently full. Only one Evergreen student lives there now.

Off-campus housing is hard to find, with many ads pointedly saying "no students," "adults only" or "mature please." Very few of the ads for apartments are aimed towards students. Most are too expensive and many are located in Lacey and Tumwater.

Houses are easier to find, though many require leases, no pets or non-drinkers. People living in houses generally need a car to get to campus with, several people to pay the rent, and more maintenance.

Cost-wise, houses are often the cheapest. The Colony Inn rents for \$69.50 a month, if a three month

lease is signed (\$79.50 on a monthly basis). Living at the Colony Inn is comparable to living in a motel room. Each renter has his own room, with outside entrance, that adjoins a communal kitchen and bathrooms shared with three others.

Rooms come furnished with an optional queen size bed arrangement, and laundry and recreation facilities are provided. The Colony Inn also subsidizes the TESC bus system to make up for its location behind the Evergreen Inn, off of the freeway.

ASH is for the more affluent Evergreener with rates ranging from \$62.50 to \$87.50 depending on the number of people, and whether or not the apartment is furnished. Electricity is not included in the rent, and it is in the dorms and the Colony Inn. Other utilities are covered.

The dormitories, while considerably smaller than ASH, are fairly economical and convenient in location. All utilities are paid,

including local phone usage. The dorms are rented on a quarterly basis, a change from last year's monthly rental.

From a random bulletin board sample of notices put up in September, there were 11 openings for roommates. Females outnumbered the males 2 to 1. Two farms offered land space for in exchange for work. Nine people were looking for places to live.

Roommate preferences included vegetarians, natural foods freaks, and Black Sabbath fans.

The TESC housing office keeps listings of off-campus living accommodations for student perusal. Most of these listings are for roommates in the houses or apartments already rented.

Phones are a problem for those who live off campus. While necessary if one lives in the sticks, the cost is prohibitive. Installation is \$25 with a \$40 deposit if one promises not to make more than \$10 worth of long distance calls a month.

Kuehnle attacks TESC; seeks police academy

The state legislature once again heard arguments in favor of terminating Evergreen.

In the midst of discussing the state's higher education budget in the House of Representatives, Rep. James Kuehnle, (R-Spokane), proposed an amendment that would close down the college.

"It is high time the Reed College of Washington State be closed," commented the Spokane republican in his second major attempt to cut off funds to the school, "and that we build a police academy or good trade school or something of practical usage."

Rep. Barney Goltz, (D-Bellingham), who stood to defend

Evergreen in its last legislative struggle, composed another limerick supporting the college, or at least, opposing Kuehnle.

"Mr. Kuehnle is back on the floor/Knocking down Evergreen's door/Though he will not owe it/to any one poet/I think he-uh-it should lay on the floor."

Whether Goltz's error was intentional or not we don't know.

Eastern, Western and Central Washington State Colleges did not fare so well in the discussion. All of the schools received cutbacks from their original budgets.

As for Kuehnle's amendment, it failed on a voice vote.

Program transfer process simplified

For those who have found themselves enrolled in the wrong program or contract and wish to change, the process has been made a lot easier according to Academic Dean Rudy Martin.

"We're going to set up on the first floor of the Library Building," Martin explained, "and ask that a representative from each program be stationed in their program area. The people can come to our table and we'll give them a single card to have signed. All they need is the name of the program that they're in, the name of the program that they wish to transfer into and the approval of the head

of the program."

The one card transfer method compares to last years method which required several pieces of paper and seven signatures.

"The first day, Sept. 23, will be spent trying to get all those people not yet assigned to a program signed up," Martin said. Sept. 24 and 25 will be for those who want to switch programs."

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. each day.

Anyone desiring to change programs after Sept. 25 will have to work through the Registrar's office.

White named action officer

"Your actions can produce even more discrimination or assure equality." This statement means a lot to Joe White, Affirmative Action Officer, and self-described coordinator of equality control at Evergreen. His job is to assure equal opportunity within the Evergreen community and with its dealings with the outside world.

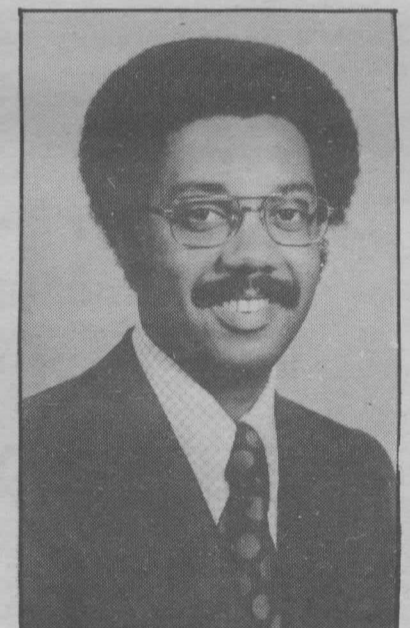
White will encourage those directors involved with personnel hirings to break away from traditional recruitment procedures, and to actively seek qualified minority persons and women. He will also help evaluate promotion and termination procedures to ensure full consideration of the facts involved in these often sensitive matters.

"This can be a very rewarding business," said White. "It is sometimes difficult to deal with people who say they don't want to discriminate but don't respond emotionally by producing positive action."

That is going to be one of the biggest problems at Evergreen because there are people in significant positions that won't respond emotionally and produce this positive action."

White's position was established by the Board of Trustees recently. He reports directly to the President, which he sees as an indication of how seriously the Board regards the equal opportunity program.

Dissemination of information concerning students' rights, renters' rights, and job discrimination, will be one of White's responsibilities. He will work actively with different minority groups and women's groups and will seek their help in job recruiting.



JOE WHITE

"I see the minorities, the women's groups, staff, students and myself as a team against discrimination. I have no interest in controlling funds of any group but I am interested in how they deliver their services."

White used a parable to describe the way discriminatory actions are made. A young man with a bird in his hands approaches an old man. He asks the old man whether he thinks the bird is alive or dead. The old man considers it and replies "as you wish it."

The similarity lies in the fact that the young man could have killed the bird or let it live all in a matter of seconds. "Each of us can make these split seconds decisions as to how to respond for a request for information," says White. These decisions very often are discriminatory ones that are made unconsciously solely on the basis of race or sex.

Hot flash

Junior Cadillac will be at Evergreen from 9 p.m. 'til midnight Friday for the opening dance of the 1973-74 school year.

The dance, which will be held in the second floor lobby of the Library Building, costs TESC students 50 cents.

Everyone is invited to come dance or just sit and listen.

Security precautions urged

Are you the owner of a stereo, television, typewriter, camera or other expensive piece of equipment? If so, it would be a good idea to fill out a personal property card.

According to Security Officer Gary Russell, larcenies and burglaries accounted for a "substantial number" of the cases handled by the Security Office last year at an "enormous amount of dollar loss to the community."

The property cards, which should be filled out to include serial and model numbers, are available at the Information Kiosk and the Security Office. They should be turned in to Security on completion.

In addition to the property cards, the college has acquired an electronic marking device. Security people will be visiting the dorms during the first few weeks of the quarter, and persons wishing to permanently inscribe their names and social security numbers on their property will be able to make use of the device at this time.

College policies on firearms, parking, pets and bicycles will be strictly enforced this year, says Russell.

"I think the problem of having firearms on campus speaks for itself," he said, "but the pets were a definite problem last year and it's something that we'd like to curb very early this year. We will be making an all-out effort early in the quarter to round up strays that we find in violation of the pet policy."

"We have spent many thousands of dollars on bicycle parking blocks around buildings and in convenient places," Russell continued, "and we would ask that people use them. Bicycles found parked in buildings will be removed."

Parking permits are now on sale at the student accounts window in the Library. The price: \$25 a year. Every vehicle on campus must display a valid permit.

Cornish explains power cuts

With the coming of the energy crisis, (or is it better to say the final realization of), Evergreen is doing its part to cut back power usage in cooperation with the governor's decree according to Utilities Production Manager Tex Cornish.

Outside lighting is being reduced by 50 per cent. Most noticeable should be the some what darkened parking lots.

"Actually, until we got the governor's letter," Cornish said,

"we had cut back 15.3 per cent from last February for economy's sake."

Lights in the building will be reduced by 33 per cent, Cornish said. "We're taking one tube out of all the office lights with three tubes and two tubes from the lights that have four," he explained. "They're doing that right now."

"Also," Cornish commented, "we're cutting back on building temperatures. The heat won't go

on until it gets down to 68 degrees and the air conditioning won't go on until 78 degrees. The governor's cutback calls for an 80 degree limit but we have a computer that won't take that."

Both the heat and air conditioning were triggered at 72 degrees, prior to the reduction.

Water temperature in the dorms and in the washers have been reduced from 150 to 110 degrees and 180 to 140 degrees respectively.

Evergreen Doc scales Dhauligari

David Peterson, a part-time physician and faculty member at Evergreen, joined a party of 16 Americans who scaled the 26,795 foot Mt. Dhauligari in the Himalayas. Before he finally got "cold feet", Peterson had come within 700 feet of the top.

"I wasn't really upset about not reaching the top," he commented. "I was getting cold toes and after

almost losing my toes on Mt. Everest in 1971, I just didn't want to risk losing them again."

Logistics proved to be one of the biggest problems for the climbers and required some creative solutions.

"We packed in only three of our 16 tons of equipment," Peterson explained. "We air dropped the rest of it—the first time air drops have been used for a major expedition."

The drops began on April 1 and took about ten days. Peterson said the pilot would bring his plane "within ten feet of the ground" and just drop his load. One bundle flattened an unoccupied tent.

No Oxygen Tanks

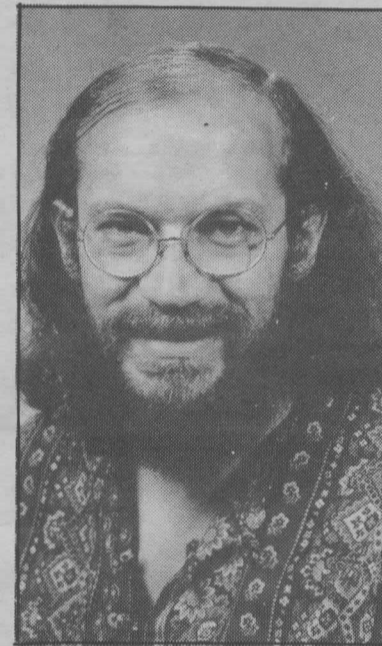
Another means of reducing their burden was the elimination of oxygen tanks. "This was only the second time this mountain had been scaled without oxygen," he said. "It was more risky, but easier logistically. To compensate, we had to breathe a lot, but slowly, and take very short steps."

The trip began in the end of January when Dave and his wife Kathy, drove to New York and flew to Delhi, India and Katmandu, Nepal where they were delayed for three weeks due to a shipping foul-up.

Chicken Herds

The climbers began their 90-mile drive to Pokhara, Nepal in early March. The trip took seven hours over what Peterson called "the best road in Nepal."

"It was one of those peasant



DAVID PETERSON

roads everyone sleeps on, plays in and herds their chickens along. So, the going was very, very slow."

The hike into the first base camp was equally slow. The 120-mile trip took the entire group more than two weeks—the last 30 miles being on snow and half of it being in blizzard conditions. The winds whipped the party daily blowing from 50 to more than 100-miles-an-hour.

Physically Drained

"Our biggest problem was feeling physically drained all the time," commented Evergreen's climbing physician. "We had to move so slowly and could only work two or three hours a day without suffering rapid physical deterioration."

The party only had three good climbing days during their expedition. They had to rise by 3 or 4 each morning to get their climbing

(Continued on page 6)

TESC offers expanded placement services

When more than 300 seniors return to The Evergreen State College campus this fall for their final year of college, an expanded and active placement service will be ready to help them prepare for the world beyond graduation.

Heading up the expanded effort is Financial Aid and Placement, FAP Counselor Gail Martin, a former Evergreen faculty member, who sees part of her role

as one of "helping students learn how to find jobs, not finding jobs for them."

"This will not be the last time these students will have to look for jobs," she explains. "I feel it's of utmost importance to teach them job search skills now which they will be able to use again and again as their careers develop."

To aid students in development of those skills, Martin will offer a

series of senior seminars which will focus on such topics as resume writing, interview techniques, and career preference self-analysis.

"As they select their careers, students need to analyze the kind of life styles they want and the long range goals which are important to them," she said. "We work closely with the Counseling Center to help students with this self analysis so that they can go after the job which will enable them to reach their lifetime goals."

As Les Eldridge, director of FAP explains, "The college is trying to avoid crisis career counseling in the senior year. We strive to bring students into the counseling office shortly after they come to Evergreen so they can begin thinking about the varieties of careers available to them."

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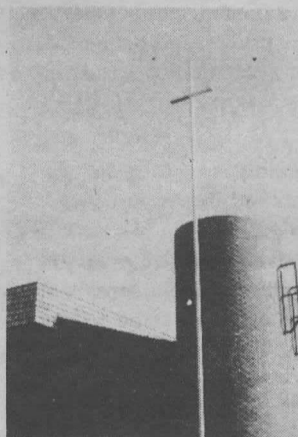
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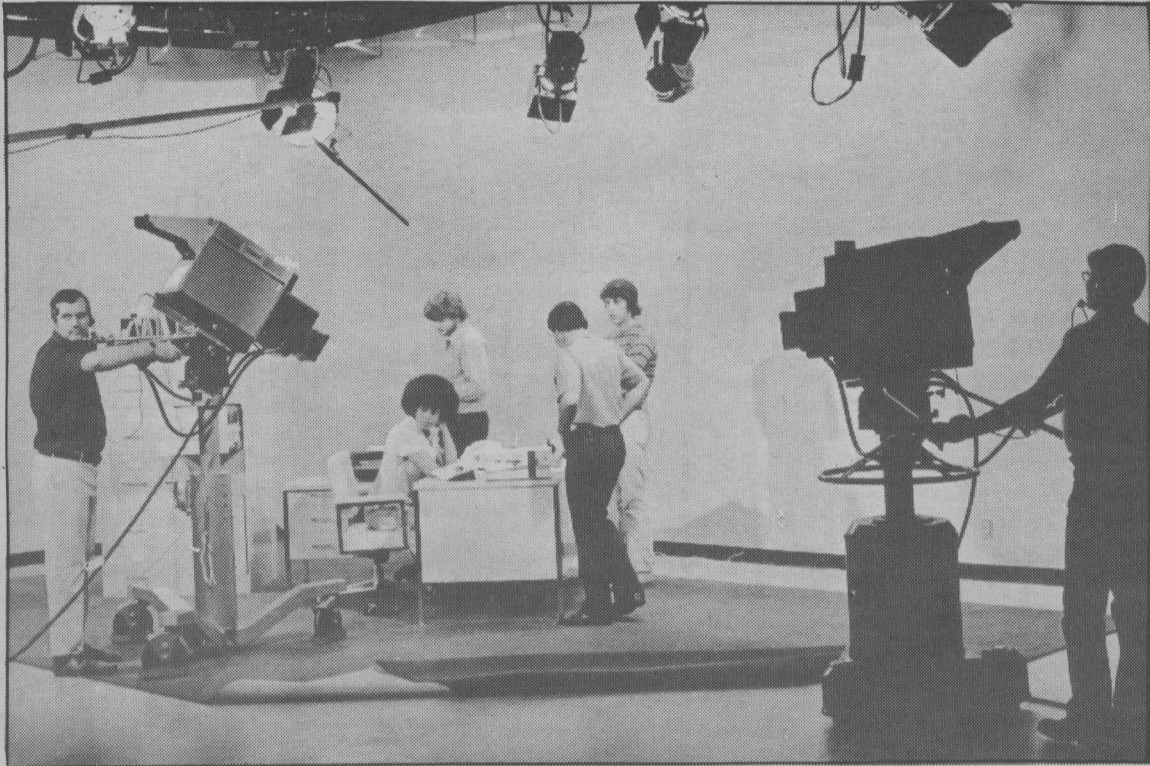
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COMMUNICATIONS AND MEDIA have access to a complete range of audio and visual production facilities, including the T.V. production studio shown here.

Production center opens Oct. 1

A Mini Media Production Center will open for students and faculty October 1.

Designed to provide services which complement academic programs, the MPC will be headquartered in room 1002 of the Library, and will be open from noon to 8 p.m. weekdays.

The MPC coordinated by Ken Wilhelm, is equipped to meet the needs of students and faculty who possess an intermediate level of

skill in the use of audio and visual equipment," Wilhelm said.

Possible activities in the new center include: Multi-media production, 16 millimeter and super-8 film viewing, color and black and white television viewing, black and white video dubbing and editing; audio recording, dubbing, editing and mixing; audio listening; slide sorting, viewing, copying and mounting; slide/tape production; portrait and product

photography; photo-copy and print mounting; 16 mm and super-8 film editing, and graphics arts production.

Proficiency cards will be required for check out of certain media equipment and facilities this fall. Workshops and testing periods for the cards will begin the first week of October. Schedules for the workshops and test sessions, which will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. daily, will be posted in the MPC and the Media Loan area.

Primary emphasis for the entire MPC operation will be to provide an assortment of equipment in an operational mode at all times, according to Woody Hirzel, acting coordinator of Media Production Services. "MPC will allow users to concentrate on the production task rather than on acquiring equipment, setting it up, packing it back up and returning it to Media Loan."

"All work stations and carrels will be scheduled in advance when and wherever practical, and priority for certain areas may be negotiated to accommodate academic program needs," Hirzel said.

* * *

Chess was discovered, not invented.

Evergreeners turn Burfoot into park

A small group of Evergreen students have completed an assessment of the resources on the former Burfoot property, located on the east shore of Budd Inlet. The site is to be developed into a 20-acre park by the Thurston County Parks and Recreation Department.

Involved in the study were Marjorie Yung, Robert Grochow, Becky Liebman and John McCombs. Faculty member Russel Fox directed the group.

The students examined the general nature of the property, its topography and slope, drainage

patterns, geology and soils, vegetation and water quality. Many maps of varying types were drawn. They spent several hours conferring with representatives from numerous state and county agencies and with George Burfoot, former owner of the land and present owner of adjacent property.

Results of the six-month study, Fox said, include a 30-page document presented to the Parks Board, display size maps and a complete set of slides of both the site and of other recreational facilities in Thurston County.

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Credit change clarified

By Jill Fleming

An atmosphere of confusion has surrounded the change in the number of units awarded per student per quarter. A memo sent to the students by Provost Ed Kormondy has apparently added to the misunderstanding of the credit change.

Bryon Youtz, interim academic dean says, "There's been a lot of confusion about the change in the size of the Evergreen credit. It is a change which will work to the advantage of all Evergreen students.

Youtz explains, "This was one of the recommendations of the Quinault Curriculum meeting held in November of 1972.

"Under the old system a coordinated studies program or full load for Evergreen students was given three units (per quarter). Relating that to a quarter hour equivalency we used a multiplier of five so that the maximum quarter hour equivalency we used a multiplier of five so that the maximum quarter hour equivalency load per student was 15 each quarter (3 units x 5 quarter hours = 15 quarter hour credits).

"In taking a survey of current practices at other state institutions we found the average load on other campuses was 15.9, effectively 16 quarter hours. It seemed to us that Evergreen students were being penalized in that their maximum was 15.

"This had the effect if an Evergreen student transferred to another campus, he arrived at campus with a deficiency—a below average quarter hour equivalency."

The recommendation made was that a student carrying a full load

receive four "new" units, each equivalent to four credit hours, and totaling 16 [4 units x 4 quarter hours = 16 quarter hour credits].

"This had a second beneficial effect," Youtz said, "in that it allowed us to introduce the modular courses in the late afternoon and evening as a

(Continued on page 6)

ODA plans welcome

The Olympia Downtown Association—a segment of the chamber of Commerce—has announced plans for the third annual "College Days" welcome to students from Evergreen, St. Martin's and Olympia Vocational Technical Institute, (OVTI), to be held on Sept. 29.

The event consists of a general welcome to students from the cities of Olympia, Tumwater and Lacey. There will be feature special sales, free downtown parking, free snacks or drinks in several stores, plus a number of special activities. More details will be contained in a special supplement of the Daily Olympian on Sept. 27.

The local businessmen have made arrangements with the Inter-City Transit System and the Evergreen Bus System to allow students free rides from the campus through the three cities on Sept. 29. The Evergreen Bus will make four round trips from campus that day — at 10 a.m., noon, 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. Students then may transfer to city buses to travel around and get acquainted with the tri-city area.

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Editor Brian Murphy
 Managing Editor Jill Fleming
 Business Manager John Praggastis
 Editor Emeritus Andy Ryan

Salutations

As **THE PAPER** begins what it hopes to be its first full year of production, complete with a contract in journalism, we wish to make clear what we feel is our position in the Evergreen community.

This first issue is designed to be strictly an informational medium for those new to the college. In the future, we will take the opportunity for expression and communication. All members of the Evergreen community are encouraged to use **THE PAPER** to make themselves heard.

We hope to print any decisions of policy, curriculum or other item of concern to the college so that each person may keep up on what is going on.

THE PAPER is funded primarily by the Service and Activities Fees Board. This year **THE PAPER** received \$7000, well below the original request, but more than any other organization. Most of the difference was made up by the Academics Department. So, we hope to produce a polished and informative newspaper.

Since there is presently no existing publication piece for creative writing around campus, we hope to print a monthly or bi-weekly supplement to **THE PAPER** for creative writers beginning sometime in November, budget allowing.

As for the name **THE PAPER**, we will continue to maintain that name until such time that a more fitting and appealing title is offered.

With all diplomatic rhetoric aside, we hope to serve the community and draw in as much participation as is possible. We welcome all criticism, (constructive, that is), and wish to hear from you if you just happen to like us. Good year to all.

Opinions

"How would you get rid of your roommate?"

JILL FLEMING: "The best method is to be extremely noisy. You turn up your stereo very loud each night. The first night they move in you bring in 10 or 15 people — preferably of the opposite sex — and have them be very rowdy. Have people come in during parties and pass out on their bed, throw up in the bathroom, throw kegs through the windows. Have animals like pet rats that they don't like and put them in the shower because you say they can't sleep in your room."

Let me say that I was in a five-student apartment fall quarter and four of the roommates moved out for their own reasons. I've gone through about nine or 10 roommates in a year. Another thing to do is break their dishes. Eat their food. Have your animals eat their food."

BARBARA NEUPERT: "Eating their food is the first one. Leave my hair in the drain. Leave clods of soap. Don't flush the toilet. Don't ever wash anything. Say: 'I didn't make the mess,' and always be gone when there's work to be done. Never vacuum; just by and large never do anything to help year. Another thing to do is break their dishes. Eat their food. Have your animals eat their food."

CAROL ERNST: "Could set fire to his mattress — drive my roommate out, huh — let me think — besides short-sheeting and sand in his bed — huh, it's hard to say — guess I'd just set fire to his mattress."

BILL HIRSHMAN: "How would I drive my roommate out? — Probably I'd get a little container of fleas and go in his room. Stick 'em just under the sheet and it would take about a day or so for the little fleas to figure out how to get from under the sheet, and by that time they would have affected his body — or her body — well if it were her body I think the body would be staying — I would continually sing 'Oh My Darling Clementine' for hours on end and off key."

GINNY ROSENBERG: "That's an absurd question. You gonna put that in the paper? That's an issue?"

ROSS CAREY: "I'd haunt my roommate. I'd plant speakers or something in his room and haunt him until he left."

NED SWIFT: "I wouldn't clean the kitchen."



Letters to the editor

Dull

To the Editor:

What exactly can a "concerned citizen" have to say about how someone else runs their newspaper? Well, actually I've already thought up a thing or two or else I would not be writing this letter. First of all, having endured several issues of last years Evergreen State College Newspaper, I am of the hope that this one won't be quite so dull. Perhaps when you have nothing to say in the future, rather than simply find lots of filler, you simply ought not say it. There is even an occasional thin copy of Time Mag. sent out to the newsstands. I don't think you ought to be intimidated by lack of news.

At any rate if you do have to use filler, better you should use your imagination to make up more entertaining filler rather than continually making more out of less. Have you never heard the word fiction?

Secondly, I'd like to see this year's paper at least have some semblance of an idea as to what it is all about. Is the paper going to report on community occurrences, or is it simply going to stick to the usual excessive repetition of Evergreen State College news? Perhaps the paper could include community tidbits that are capable of being interesting without being technically "newsworthy." Such gems as an occasional article on the eating habits of the state legislature as compared to the eating habits of Evergreen Students. Am I just hungry? Is that why I'm writing this? Who knows?

Anyways, what more can I say, other than, here's hoping that you fail miserably in any efforts to be boring.

Pierre Laportte

behind?

Well, I guess I've got it out now. Maybe I'm just missing something. But, maybe I'm not.

Ed Shucate

Bigots

I came to Evergreen, believing I would find a group of open-minded, liberal people I could live with. I was right and I was wrong.

There definitely are a lot of liberal people here, (or is liberal an out word, these days) and I can certainly live with them. But they are the worst bigots I have ever met.

No matter how strongly I have ever felt about an issue, I've always tried to see the other side. God knows, I've even tried to see the good in certain elected officials in high places.

But here in the land of freedom of speech and openness, I've seen people told to leave the place because of political party affiliation.

At Evergreen the great, I understand the people are trying to break away from narrowmindedness that labels them because of long hair, unshaved legs of unusual clothing. Yet, when somebody says they belong to a certain group or organization or belief, they're tagged and have a hell of a hard time shaking it. This just doesn't seem to jibe at least, not to me.

What makes this all so frustrating and hard is that I generally agree with the views these liberal bigots are professing. But I can't go along with their style, that's 'ends justifies the means'-ing it. And isn't that the kind of rationale that the Ehrlichmans and Mitchells are hiding

Rat

To the Editor:

I'm not an Evergreen student, you understand, but I heard that it didn't matter whether I was or not because I heard you guys/and/or women or to be more specific, folks are going to be presenting an alternative to the regular campus newspaper and start turning out something which would be more of people's paper, if you get my drift, and that would be something I could really dig writing for or at least reading. I heard all of this from a friend of mine who doesn't go to Evergreen either, so it's all kind of second hand, but from what I heard it sounds like a pretty good idea, as I said before. My friend also said (and incidentally, you should try and get ahold of him because he writes some DYNAMITE poetry) that the name of your paper was going to be 'The Rat', which was the only thing I couldn't really see because after all there are really a lot of much cooler animals which would symbolize like more of a people's paper. Marmots, for example, are really together animals. Everything else that my friend told me, though, really intrigued me. I eagerly anticipate the advent of your first edition.

Howie Silvermann

NEWS BRIEFS

Annual, quarterly and monthly parking permits are available in room 1106 of the Library Building. The permits must be on cars by Oct. 2 and may be paid for by cash, check, payroll deduction or student accounts billing. Daily permits will be available at the Ticket Booth and F Lot Ticket Spitter starting Monday.

Lorraine A. Marshall, an English teacher from Australia, has accepted a one year appointment to the TESC faculty, according to Vice President and Provost Edward J. Kormondy.

Marshall, 28, completed her master's degree in education at the University of Puget Sound this past year while teaching part time at Tacoma Community College and St. Martin's College. She is a graduate of Monash University, Melbourne, Australia, holding degrees in education and history.

In Melbourne, Marshall taught English, history and geography at the junior high school level although her specialty is in reading education. She has also traveled extensively through India, Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand.

On Oct. 5 the Eye-5 program will sponsor a meeting at TESC for Eye-5 participants and for groups interested in participating in the program. The meeting will be held in the College Activities Building, Room 110, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the Washington State Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, Eye-5 is a loose coalition of local groups and instructions which aims to present a broad selection of artists in the community on a regular basis. All Eye-5 sponsored events, wherever they occur are free to the public.

The meeting has several purposes: (1) to discuss the Eye-5 program — its philosophy and rationale, its method of operation, its current financial status, and its plans for 1973-74; (2) to get input from participants about artists they would like Eye-5 to sponsor; and (3) to schedule for the coming year a number of the artists whom Eye-5 participants would like to sponsor for a week's visit to the area.

Evergreen's own collection of rare books is currently on display in the library. They can be found in the display cases near the circulation desk on the second floor.

An Organizational meeting of all Evergreen folk dancers will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in C.A.B. second floor lobby.

The Evergreen bus will be running between the downtown Olympia Greyhound Bus Depot and the campus on September 23 and 24 as a special service to students moving into campus housing units according to Chuck Gordon, coordinator of the bus system.

The bus will leave the downtown depot at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 23, 1:10 a.m., 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 24 and at 1:10 a.m. on Sept. 25. Riders will be dropped off at the mods and the dorms.

During the rest of the school year, the bus will make six runs a day with stops downtown, in South Sound Center and at the Colony Inn. Schedules will be available in the Information Center.

The bus, funded by Service and Activities fees, costs only ten cents a ride.

All interested people are encouraged to attend a joint meeting of the Gig Commission and the Speakers Bureau Tuesday, at 1 p.m. Oct. 2, in the third floor lounge of the CAB Building. The S & A Board allocated \$3400 to the Gig Commission and \$3200 to the Speakers Bureau for the 1973-74 year.

The purpose of the joint meeting is to determine how students want monies divided for films, dances, concerts, workshops, speakers, etc.; how students want to expend the funds once they are divided; and if and how students want to obtain additional funds for carrying on activities throughout the year. Once these questions have been considered, the meeting will be divided into smaller groups to actually plan and coordinate activities for fall quarter.

The ideas and information gathered at this meeting will be used as guidelines by the Campus Activities staff and will be especially useful in making recommendations and commitments for the rest of the year.

Lee Chambers, a 30 year old senior, will be manager of KAOS for the fall quarter.

Chambers, who served as assistant engineer of KAOS last year, said he hopes to have the station on the air full time by the beginning of the quarter. The station's headquarters are located in room 304 of the CAB building.

Members of the advisory board for KAOS are Bob MacLeod, director of KGY news; Computer Programmer Peter Langston; faculty member Leo Daugherty; students Dean Katz and Sarah Gunning, and Olympian Nancy Hoff.

Co-op Ed. receives HEW grant

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded a \$26,000 grant to TESC for establishment of a Career Learning Program.

Ken Donohue, director of Evergreen's Office of Cooperative Education, said the grant will enable his office to nearly double its staff and to expand and refine its program, which has placed more than one thousand students in a wide variety of internships with business, industry, the professions, and social and governmental agencies.

"The Career Learning Program, which focuses on career preparation and employment of juniors and seniors, will allow students to select internships a year in advance," Donohue said.

"This will enable them to better

prepare themselves academically, and it will also give employers a chance to plan for their interns, thus insuring a better internship for both the student and the employer."

The program "emphasizes the importance of long-term off-campus work experience," he said, and offers the students a two-year package, which includes as many six-month internship experiences as possible.

"The idea is to allow students six months on an internship, then three to six months back on campus to refine their academic skills. Then they return for six more months in the field," he added. "This should give them both an understanding of their career field and a competitive edge in the employment market because their academic experience will be directly tied to their on-the-job training."

Meat prices surveyed

In Olympia it is possible to spend 14 more cents a pound than necessary for ground beef. It is also possible to pay up to 50 cents a pound more for bacon. It all boils down to where to shop.

In an informal survey on Monday of the three major stores patronized by students, Safeway was by far the place to buy meat. Located in downtown Olympia, it may seem uneconomical to shop there if living on-campus, but the difference in price more than makes up for the gas mileage.

Peterson's Food Town in Westside has a poor selection of fish and a barely adequate supply of meat and chicken. Ground beef is \$1.09 a pound, while lean ground beef runs \$1.29 a pound. The regular ground beef has a strange coloration.

Safeway has a generous selection of meat, chicken and fish. Ground beef is \$.95 a pound, with lean ground beef at \$1.15 a pound. Hormel bacon is \$1.39 a pound, while Banner is \$1.19. The meat counter looks clean and is well-lit, as contrasted to the dingy appearance of the other two.

Food King, on 4th in Olympia, has the poorest meat counter of the three. Bacon runs as high as \$1.69 a pound, while a dubious-looking house brand is \$1.19 a pound. Their ground beef prices were the same as Peterson's. Turbot, the only fish displayed, was \$.98 a pound, a good 10% increase over other stores.

Access Center aids information flow

"The Access Center is an information center for all art and science facilities in the Lab. complex."

That's the description Instructional Technician Doug Barnes gave for the new program designed to help give students easier access to college art and science equipment.

"Last year there were no informational services to tell people how to get in to some of the arts facilities," Barnes explained.

The new art/science information center will be based in

room 1047 of the Lab. Building. The center will attempt to turn interested students on to all the equipment in the Geoduck House, Luhr House, 211 Bldg., Organic Farm and Messy Arts as well as in the Lab facility.

"We have lots of equipment," added Robert McCauley another institutional technician. But not enough people to man it. I guess we'll have to depend on the quote "community" for the teachers - that means the students. I don't see where else it's coming from."

Joining Barnes and McCauley in the Access Center will be Larry Russell and Donna Whittaker.

"Students don't know how to get to the facilities," Barnes said. "Our job is to make it easy for them to get the tools."

Accountability DTF formed

A DTF has been formed to re-evaluate and suggest needed changes, improvements and refinements in the membership, goals, accountability, and/or process of the Service and Activities Fees Board based on input from a wide cross-section of the campus community.

Persons with information of use to the DTF in their deliberations regarding the S & A Board are encouraged to submit suggestions, proposals, complaints, etc. in writing to the office of Recreation and Campus Activities by Oct. 5. People are also encouraged to talk with individual members of the DTF regarding their feelings and ideas about the S & A Board. DTF members include the following folks: Elena Perez (Chairperson), Dean Katz, Alfredo Calderon, Peter Pratt, Stan Klyn, Ainara Wilder, Gary Russell, Bob Crocker, Anne Lewin and Don Parry.

The first meeting of the DTF will be set sometime in mid-October and will be announced in the Information Center.

AFTER YOU'VE SMOKED IT
YOU'LL NEED SOMETHING
TO LISTEN TO
ALBUMS
TAPES
MUSIC TO PUT YOUR
FEET DOWN TO OR
SOUNDS TO LAY YOU
BACK
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MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 am to 7 pm

Doc climbs peak

(From page 2)

in before the storms hit. John Roskelley, a 24-year-old from Spokane, and two others reached the summit on May 12. Six days later, the party was off and headed for home.

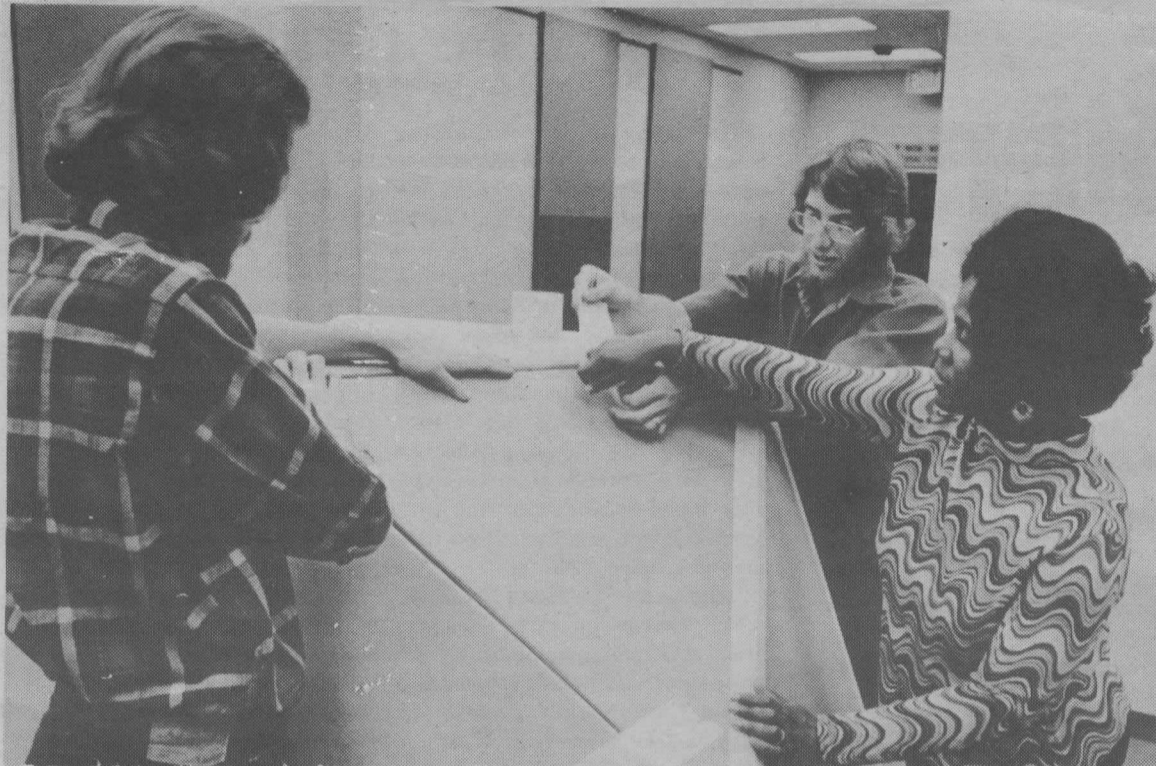
Kathy Peterson spent her spring in Nepal working on her master's degree in Tibetan Buddhistology. She joined her husband on May 21 and they hiked out of the mountains together.

"The hike out was the worst part of the trip for most of us," said the male half of the Peterson duo. "We were just wasted when we came off of the mountain. Everyone got dysentery on the 120-mile walk out. Everything we ate or drank was contaminated and we all had to be on antibiotics for six weeks afterwards."

Land Of Enchantment

Dave and Kathy are anxious to get back to their "land of enchantment" and they hope to take some Evergreen students with them.

"We made a lot of contacts while we were over there and we'd like to set up a one year group study contract. It's a fascinating country with it's contrasts in religion, culture, geography and climate." He said both of them have already begun to explore the possibilities at Evergreen for their group contract, which they would like to set up by the spring of 1975 with faculty member Willy Unsoeld.



ISOCHEDRON — Mobile School Unit Program members Tom Schwartz (back to camera), Maxine Mimms and Mark Machlis put finishing touches on one of their portable curriculum tools, a 20-sided globe (or isochedron) which will be used in teaching a social studies program.

Students earn money, credit

Two Evergreen students will be receiving both pay and academic credit for living in the Sierras this fall. But it isn't quite as easy as it seems.

David Holmberg and Becky Liebman are Evergreen interns for SCICON, and environmental center located in the Sierras in Tulare County, Cal. For doing interpretive nature studies they will receive room and board plus \$25 a week.

The SCICON internships are just two internships out of 600 available this year from the Office of Cooperative education. Last year over 500 students were placed by the Co-op Office, with

about 302 of those placed receiving some kind of financial compensation.

Recently, the nine unit limit on intern credit was lifted, so that a student could theoretically intern for four years. The reason for dropping the limit Co-op director Ken Donohue said was, "The method by which the student learns is not important as long as he learns. If a student can benefit from an internship, let the decision depend on the individual circumstances rather than an arbitrary rule."

An internship open currently with the Department of Revenue will include a tour of duty with the Governor's budget office. This internship is half-time and will have a stipend of approximately \$300 a month.

A student interested in interning should fill out an internship request form, and then meet with both the Co-op Coordinator and his faculty m sponsor. Faculty approval is needed before any serious discussion can take place. An internship agreement must also be signed.

Credit changes clarified

(From page 3)

possible one-quarter time load instead of a one-third time load which we would have been stuck with under the old system.

"We didn't want them to become a very big part of the student's load."

For students who have already amassed Evergreen units, notes are being attached to the official transcripts saying that equiva-

lencies viewed prior to the date of the credit value charge should be multiplied by 1.33. Internally the school is converting all former work to the four unit system for bookkeeping purposes.

This plan has been worked out thoroughly with other schools and the Council on Higher Education. It has been approved by the Board of Trustees. Says Youtz, "We don't envision any difficulties."

Activities allotments listed

Allocating \$40,000 to organizations requesting over \$140,000 is not an easy job.

The TESC Service and Activities Board, (S&A), met for a weekend at the Alderbrook Inn on Hoods Canal and spent a couple nights in the mods in an effort to distribute the available S&A monies amongst TESC's clubs and services.

Members of the board were Marsali Hansen, J.R. Hunter, Elena Perez, Tom Sampson and Denise Sterchi.

Also attending the meetings were Recreation and Campus Activities Director Pete Steilberg, Dean of Student Services Larry Stenberg, S&A Board Secretary Jana Baxter, Director of Auxiliary Services John Moss and College Activities Building Manager Al Rose.

The meetings were tense and tempers flared fairly frequently but despite disagreements and shouting duels, personal conflicts were overcome and after the fighting and bickering ended the board agreed to allocate the funds as follows:

Organization	Allocation
KAOS Operating	\$3861
KAOS Wire Service	
Bus System	3340
Art Works	4200
Day Care Center	2920
Gig Commission	3400
Speakers Bureau	3200
The Paper	7000
Outdoor Equipment	400
Organic Farm	860
NASA	2800
Jazz Ensemble	400
Music Theatre	180
Women's Commission	2000
Recreational Folkdance	400
UJAMAA	3000
Geoduck Yacht Club	0
MeCha	2760
MudBay Ruggers	0
Afro-American Festival	500
Gay Resource Center	674
Evergreen Basketball	157
S & A Board Operations	2557
	44,609

maggie's Shoppe

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The Evergreen State College
Grocery & Deli

Location: CAB Building, Next to Bank

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Harpers
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Olympia — 943-2900

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENTS

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OPEN MON-FRI 9 to 9 SAT & SUN. till 6



Camera Dept.
Cosmetics
Sound Dept.
Pharmacy
Sporting Goods
Notions

Where to find what you're looking for at TESC

The following is a tear off sheet designed to help you find your way through the red tape of Evergreen. For more complete listings, please refer to your directory.

SERVICE	LOCATION	PHONE	PERSONS	HOURS
ACCESS CENTER Information center for art and science equipment in Lab. complex, 211 Bldg., Geoduck House, Luhr House, Organic Farm and Messy Arts.	Lab. 1047	6061	Doug Barnes, Larry Russell, Robert McCauley, Donna Whittaker	8-5
ADMISSIONS	Lib. 1102	6170	Kenneth Mayer, director Rich Nathan, counselor	8-5
BANK (South Sound Nat'l.) Full service banking.	2nd floor CAB	943-6210		9:30-4:30
BOOKSTORE Books and supplies for sale.	2nd floor CAB	6216	Doris McCarty, manager	8-4:30
BUS SYSTEM Ten cents for a ride to Oly., South Sound, Colony Inn, etc.	CAB 203	6026	Chuch Gordon, coordinator	
COLLEGE ACTIVITIES BUILDING		6220	Al Rose, Manager	
COLLEGE RELATIONS Community contacts, and information and internal/external communications	Lib. 3114	6128	Dick Nichols, director Judy Prentice, Information officer	8-5
COMPUTER SERVICES Computer-aided instruction, student computer numbers and computers systems development	Lib. 1414	6232	York Wong, director	8-5
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION Coordinator Asst. Coordinator Student Coordinator	CAB 1020 CAB 1022 CAB 1024	6391	Ken Donohue Dan Swecker Steve Lange	8-5
COUNSELING SERVICES Individual and group counseling, career planning and referrals to community service	Lib. 1219	6151	LeRoi Smith, director Lou -Ellen Pepper Helena Knapp, Career Counseling	8-5
DAY CARE CENTER	CAB 203	6026	Bonnie Gillis, director	8-5
DEANS Rudy Martin — Curriculum planning, Counseling in humanities and arts Charles Teske — Part time study, modules, individual contracts, counsel in humanities and arts and public events Lynn Patterson — Graduation, counsel in Social Sciences, faculty recruitment Bryon Youtz — Summer session, 1974 self-paced learning and counsel in natural sciences/mathematics	Lab. 1008 Lab. 1013 Lab. 1004 Lab. 1002	6290 6295 6310 6521		8-5 8-5 8-5 8-5
EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT Outdoor recreational equipment available to all TESC students. Camping gear, tennis, baseball, hiking, and much more.	1st floor CRC	6530	Chere Dill	undecided
FINANCIAL AID AND PLACEMENT Student placement, registration for financial aid, food stamp registration, and career planning.	Lib. 1214	6205	Gail Martin, director Les Eldridge and Bill Smith	8-5
FOOD SERVICE Cafeteria and delicatessen by Saga	CAB 107	6281	Craig McCarty	
HEALTH SERVICES First aid and health care for students	Lib. 1205	6200	Edwina Dorsey-Travis David Peterson Janet Stein Lynne Mercer	8-5
WOMEN'S CLINIC				
HOUSING OFFICE On-campus assignments transfers and maintenance. Listing of available off-campus housing.	Bldg. A., Rm. 220 & 322	6132	Ken Jacobs, director	8-5
INFORMATION CENTER Access to all TESC phone numbers, service locations, general information, and master calendar of all events.	Kiosk 2nd floor CAB	6000	Ned Swift, Ann Lewin, Nina DeVoe, Marcia Munson	8-5
KAOS Evergreen's FM good music and boogie station.	3rd floor CAB	5627	Lee Chambers	
LIBRARY Books, magazines, filmstrips, references, people and much more.	2nd floor Library	6250	Dave Carnahan (until further notice)	8-10 M-F 10-5 Sat. 1-8 Sun. 8-5
LOST AND FOUND Articles held for three days and then turned over to Security.	Kiosk 2nd floor CAB	6300		8-5
MEDIA LOAN Cameras, video tapes, cassette recorders, etc.	Library	6270	Sue Smith	8-5
MAIL SERVICES	Kiosk 2nd floor CAB		Jim Duncan, director	
PAPER, THE TESC's weekly news rag.	CAB 103	6213	Brian Murphy John Praggastis	
RECREATION AND CAMPUS ACTIVITIES Hours Mon-Sat noon - 8:30 p.m., Sun. noon - 6:30 p.m.	CAB 305		Pete Steilberg Director of Recreation and Activities Court Reservations	8-5
REGISTRAR Provide transcripts to students on request, registration processes, residency affairs, and setting up and maintain academic records of students.	Lib. 1102	6180		8-5
ROOM RESERVATIONS/SCHEDULING OFFICE Reserve rooms for special events and activities.	Bldg. 201	6340	Kristi Robinson	8-5
SECURITY To serve and protect TESC.	by steam plant	6140	Rod Marrom	8-5
STUDENT ACCOUNTS In charge of all student billing.	Lib. 1108	6447	Kingsley Kahn, Supervisor	8-5
STUDENT SERVICES Mediation and due process. Interpretation of COG Document and Social Contract.	Lib. 1209	6296		8-5
VETERAN'S AFFAIRS COORDINATOR Information clearing house for vets, develop programs for vets, recruitment of aid to veteran students.	Lib. 1209	6192	Bard Slaymaker	8-5

Orientation Day

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Pied Piper Tours...



- 9 — 10 a.m. — Welcome by Charles McCann. Second floor lobby of the Library.
- 10 — 1 p.m. — Academic Fair and Giant Coffee Break. Faculty from all the academic programs will be available to answer questions, provide program information and schedule individual faculty-student conferences. Free coffee. Second floor lobby of the Library.
- Noon to 1 p.m. — Pied Piper Tours. This event will familiarize you with the location of the people resources you will need during the year. Information Center in the CAB Building.
- 1:30 — 4 p.m. — At the CAB stands you can get information about campus organizations and recreational activities. Sign up and participate. During the Open Visitation period, you can visit any area on campus — someone will be in each office to answer questions and familiarize you with what they do.
- 4 — 6 p.m. — Life and Evergreen. You—past, present and future life—as covered through the media of film followed by discussion of life at Evergreen. Second floor lobby of the Library.
- 7:30 p.m. — Evergreen's Annual Lighter Than Air And Love Is A Geoduck Show For Campus Talent. Evergreeners playing, presenting and sharing their talents with other Evergreeners. This is an informal sit around the fire, impromptu session and you're invited to participate. You can sign in advance, (CAB 305, phone 6220), if you'd like or just show up. Fourth floor of the Library.

Renter's rights

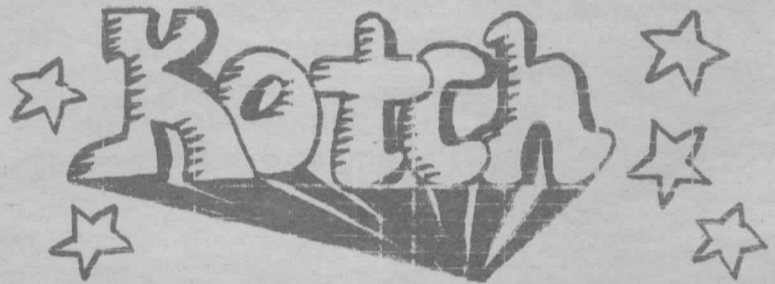


tues

- 6:30 — 8 p.m. — Individual Faculty-Student Conferences. Meet with your faculty member to discuss objectives with you, your academic program and Evergreen. These important conferences will be going on all week. If you didn't sign up during the academic fair, contact your secretary for an appointment.
- 9 a.m. — 2 p.m. — Eat, listen or dance to Entropy Service's bluegrass/folk-rock music. Second floor lobby of the Library unless the weather permits a performance in Red Square.
- Noon — Renter's Rights. Frank Farley, speaker, consultant and expert on renter's rights, will share his knowledge with us. Lecture Hall 1.
- 3 — 5 p.m. — Meet the housing staff — find out housing policies, information and who to contact in case you need assistance or have a problem. First floor of Building A.

wed

- All Day — Individual Faculty-Student Conferences. Don't forget this important meeting with your faculty member—make an appointment with your program secretary.
- 7 — 9 p.m. — Big Time Movie — Kotch. Starring Walter Mathau, directed by Jack Lemmon.
- 9:15 — 11:15 p.m. — Big Time Movie Reshow.



thurs

Morning — Individual Faculty-Student Conference.

- 11 a.m. — noon — Financial Aid and Placement, (FAP), Orientation. All Evergreeners are invited to the FAP orientation sessions which will cover all faults of this office. Topics will include how to obtain an emergency loan, food stamps, revisions in a financial aid award and where to find information on graduate schools. Lecture Halls — follow the signs.
- 1:30 — 2:30 — COG II and Social Contract. Find out how the TESC governance system works before you have to use it. It's vital to our existence that people know how TESC runs. If you'd like to read the documents beforehand, copies are in the catalogue and available in the Information Center. Please join us. Lecture Hall 1.
- 2:30 — 5:30 p.m. — Media Presentations. Multi-media presentations that have been produced by faculty, staff and students, showing the nature of Evergreen. There will be continuous presentations of films, videotapes and audiotapes.
- 4 — 5 p.m. — FAP Orientation

fri

- 11 a.m. — noon — FAP Orientation
- 11 a.m. — noon — Hikers and Biker's Tour. Grab your bike and boots and see some parts of campus that aren't cement — waterfront, geoduck house, daycare center and Organic Farm. Everyone is invited to the Organic Farm for a no-host lunch. (That means bring your own), Meet in front of the Library, 2nd floor.
- 4 — 5 p.m. — FAP Orientation
- 9 a.m. — midnight — Junior Cadillac cruises into the TESC Library second floor lobby. All sorts of music — come dance and/or listen.

conferences

art by
Sandra Mae