A communications medium considered vital for the Evergreen community spirit has finally arrived. Ten weeks into Fall quarter 1971, *The Paper* (for want of a better – and less offensive – name) seeks to provide all community members with a reasonable means for actually "communicating" with others and thus preserving and strengthening the sense of community at TESC.

All of us, it seems, have had entirely too complete an indication of the distrust, cynicism, egomania and lack of concern fostered by "others". So we have collected at The Evergreen State College to produce the prototype community destined to change the world – for the better, right?

Well, *The Paper* now harbors grandiose dreams of relating to the entire community, and to the entire world, just what efforts are being expended – and which are not – toward realization of the TESC goal.

With the thought in mind that possibly as many means to the end exist as there are members of the Evergreen community, help is needed in telling the continuing Evergreen story. Likewise, tolerance and understanding will be critically necessary in reading this stream-of-consciousness, since the often "reasonable" point of view will be joined by any number of conflicting alternatives.

So, what is freedom, and education, all about if not this?

This is the first issue of an Evergreen newspaper put out solely by students. It is the meager culmination of weeks of philosophical and financial planning. It is meager because we are short of dedicated people, who would be willing to donate some time and energy to improving communications within the Community.

This paper, however meager, is concrete proof that something is finally being done to publish, and that many organizational hassles are now at least partially solved. We now have a little advertising money and printing facilities, but we need help.

Originally we had planned to be totally funded by student fees and not to engage in advertising.

Immediately the need for money arose and we broke down and sold ads.

While we are coping with "real world" financial problems, we managed to come up with a statement of goals and a plan for a loosely organized staff with a built in educational potential.

We recognize that for our newspaper to have credibility we must commit ourselves to active roles in bringing about social change, presenting ideas for alternative life styles, and analyzing and criticizing events which affect the school. This means our reporting will, by necessity, be personalized.

It will also be our goal to improve communications among programs within the college and to relay information about

(Place see PAPER, page three.)

'Mobile' collegians need transportation alternatives

Because the Evergreen community includes many who list "mobility" among their most precious assets, transportation alternatives will play a large part in growth of the community.

A ride shelter for pick-ups to and from town, limited bus service between and the "big city", ride boards at Evergreen for both daily car pools as well as longer vacation trips – these and more are vital for the continued growth of the community known as TESC.

After realizing the widespread need for "mobility co-ordination", a group of self-styled "novices" among the Evergreen community attempted to soft-pedal their concern to the infant college.

Mimographed leaflets, distributed through co-ordinated and contracted study groups and to academic and business offices, spoke of a "sumned" after the city's two-week trial housing period and to from campus ended in abject failure. Apparently due to insufficient word of the bus service, too small a group of Evergreeners took advantage of the three-times-daily run to make the venture profitable from the city's viewpoint.

Members of the transportation co-operative suggested that program members collect suggestions for improving the present sorry situation. Very few suggestions came.

Members asked for the names of those people willing to take riders to and from campus, as well as those looking for rides. The comparatively small number of Evergreeners who answered this particular frenzied plea are listed in a temporary measure, within the public service advertisement in this issue.

Community communication:

What one can do

Because he was concerned enough to see that Evergreen does not become a college of isolated interest groups, LCS' John Umlauf proposed a community bulletin board.

Then he went one beautiful step further – he obtained materials for a board and placed it in the Library second floor lobby, across from the temporary Information Booth.

"Community members have no way of quickly finding out what is going on in programs other than their own," Umlauf observed early in Evergreen's first academic year. The problem has worsened considerably since he expressed his concern, distributed a mimographed note to the community and started asking for assistance.

Hopefully, appearance of a weekly newspaper on campus will alleviate the communications problem that has become stronger daily. But much of John's concern will remain valid, as day-to-day activities and last-minute plans. There will be a place for his ingenious bulletin board in an environment of total communications, as there will be a place for the permanent Information Center when it becomes a reality early next year in the Library Building's "Library area" on the second floor.

"This way people will be able to find out quickly and easily about movies, lectures, discussions, workshops and other activities that they otherwise might never hear about and therefore mix," John commented on the advantages of a community. At the same time, what now seems ancient history, he noted that such a collection point would provide "a substantive aid to getting a 'liberal education'!"

Feedback and ideas for improvement, change addition and deletion can be directed, as ever, to John in Modulair Unit 310A, campus extension (753) 5925, or through the Individual, Citizen and State Co-ordinated Study Program.

BUY A USED BOOK FROM THIS WOMAN! The presence of Sandi Calof behind the Booksale checkout counter is reason enough to take advantage of the special sale extending through this week.

Winter aid forms due

Students expecting National Defense Student Loan (NDSL) aid for Winter quarter 1972 and following quarters must resubmit forms quarterly for the program.

Aid forms may be signed for next quarter at the Student Accounts window, Library first floor "A" wing, between today, Dec. 6, and Dec. 17.

Hours for the Student Accounts window are from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Lindsay King, who manages individual Evergreen accounts for each student, may be contacted for further information at campus extension (753) 3400.
Basketball league begins with St. Martin's College

Basketball league play during winter quarter looms for Evergreen as the result of an invitation from St. Martin's College to participate in their intramural basketball league.

A preliminary to the court action takes place tonight, Monday, and Wednesday, evening with a preliminary "tip-off" tournament at St. Martin's Capital Pavilion in Lacey. Both sessions, beginning at 7 p.m., feature officiated full-court games.

Deadline for entry in the winter quarter league play is 6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 7, in L. Room 3204, Evergreen Recreation and Campus Activities Office. Individuals wishing to take part in the two-night preliminary tournament should form into teams and be ready to play by tonight's opening.

Evergreen men who would like to join the league, and not yet affiliated with a team, should sign up with Thomas Allen or Pete Steilberg in Room 3204. The Recreation Office will attempt to organize these individuals into well-balanced teams.

Team captains or other people who already have an organized group should complete an official team roster form in the Recreation Office.

Those wishing further information should contact Allen or Steilberg at Room 3204, campus extension (753) 5185.

Learning Co-op seeks 'exchange' students

Co-operatives seem to be a way of life for the Evergreen community. In Lou Allen Peffer's case, she would like to see her Learning Co-op, sponsored by the TESC Learning Resources Faculty, become a "knowledge exchange."

An extensively advertised meeting to "stop talking about getting it together and do it" is set for Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 5 to 6 p.m. in Room 2614. Ms. Peffer has invited everyone, especially people interested in reading and reading improvement.

She hopes to see many from the Evergreen community with skills they would be willing to share with others, with skills they would like to learn and with an exuberant desire to exchange ideas and information with people in other programs.

Ms. Peffer sees her learning co-op as a means of getting together with these "other people" and a place to exchange this knowledge, skills and experience. She feels that all programs, clubs and interest groups should function as one representative within the co-op.

She may be contacted at Room 3608, campus extension (753) 3973, for further information on the newly-formed Learning Co-op.

Low-cost film co-op opens shows

Evergreen now has a Photographic Co-operative. Through the joint efforts of Communications and Intelligence program members, after they had reviewed "the extremely high cost of film and materials", the film co-op will offer reduced prices to all who join the non-profit venture.

Membership is open to all community members for a donation of at least five dollars toward a capital fund for purchases. Organizer Larry LaPrade, John Reynolds and Malcolm Bremner plan to provide 8 and 16 mm movie film, still film in sizes from 35 mm to 4x5, color and black & white, and processing chemicals and supplies. They are seeking sufficient Student Activity Fees money to purchase a storage cabinet for film and supplies.

Because the film co-op will attempt to purchase photographic materials at the lowest possible cost, they are striving for a large as initial capital as possible from membership donations. They also welcome anyone who has contact with photo-distributors or knows of a good source for supplies.

All three may be contacted through the Communications and Intelligence Coordinated Study Program, Liberal second floor "A" wing, campus extension (712) 3975.

Dance group invites daily participation

Those who lock themselves in the cafeteria from noon to 1:30 p.m. may not have heard the music of the Modern Dance group. It does exist.

Meeting daily, the Evergreen group studies modern dance movements and rhythms leading to expression with the body. Members of the Evergreen community are invited to stop by the third floor lobby throughout the week to find out what is going on.

What's going on...

December 6-12: EVENTS

Monday, December 6:
- First issue of The Paper, Evergreen student newspaper; to be circulated during the p.m. class and hopefully, every week.
- TAE Kwon-Do Kamte Club meeting 7 p.m., Library 1420 (all are invited to help start the club).

Tuesday, December 7:
- Yogi Club, 7:9 p.m., Library 1506C.
- Beginning Ballet, 7:30 p.m., outside cafeteria, 4th Floor.
- Dance Club meeting, Noon to 1:30 p.m., 2nd Floor Library Lobby.
- Poetry Reading: Bill Stafford, Northwest poet, appearing under sponsorship of Eye-5 Traveling Artists Program (Evergreen is a member), 3 p.m., Second Floor Library Lobby.

Wednesday, December 8:
- Business Directors Council meeting, 3 p.m.
- Women at Evergreen meeting, Noon to 1 p.m. (sack lunches), Library 4004.
- President's Council meeting, 1 p.m., Library 3121.
- Gooduck Yacht Club meeting, 7 p.m., Lecture Hall Lobby.
- Group Health meeting, 3:30 p.m., Lecture Hall Lobby.
- Group Health meeting, 3:30-5 p.m., Lecture Hall Three with orange door (all faculty and staff invited to explore with office members). Alaska Tech Institute (an opportunity of a group health panel at Evergreen with Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound).
- Learning Co-op meeting, 5 p.m., Library 2614 (reading and reading improvement).
- Photography Interest Group meeting, 7:30 p.m., Communications and Intelligence lounge, 2nd Floor "A" Wing.
- Volleyball at Washington Junior High School gymnasium, 7 p.m.
- Mole Masters meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rex. Hall D, Room 414, for information call 3092.

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Paper seeks active staff, ideas

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activities in the area.

To accomplish this we have organized a staff of sorts, to carry out necessary functions of newspaper printing. There will be no editor, or set positions, but a system of rotation, in which everyone on the staff has an opportunity to learn and perform all the specific duties.

Through this system we can exploit the new ideas and opinions. All this is subject to constant updating by the staff.

It is not our desire to publish a paper that will be readable and interesting to a knowledge of the people who have had previous experience, as well as stimulating staff that partakes in the activities of the community and knows its needs. We demand help and criticism. Hopefully we will achieve more of these goals in our next issue.

Right now we need more active members and money. We need people who want to work in cartooning, copyreading, editing, typing, advertising writing or any other areas of interest.

A most pressing need is a name and masthead design for the paper. The present name is temporary and has only served to emphasize our need for help. If you have any ideas please come to the newspaper office in 3216. Bring your typewriter.

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SMALL COTTAGE-type house wanted. 1 bedroom on westside. 943-7694, ask for Gaye.

WANTED: someone to share a house or a farm, close to school. Marc Ross, 943-4704 or Villa No. 81.

FOR RENT or sale, one bedroom cottage, unfurnished with kitchen. A bedroom bath. Wooden floor. $5,000. 943-6631.

FOUND a lost dog, part lab and has agolden collar. Contact Ruth Arbonson, 1200 East 5th, 943-7506.

TYING WANTED: no job too small or too large. No, severe, professional work, 45 cents per sheet, call Eileen Senet, 451-0052.

BASYSITTING: Tues, Wed, & Fri, 8:30 to 2:15. Three block from a school at 943-8867.


BASYSITTING, Responsible high school junior with babysitting experience available, 5:00-7:00 a.m. Call Cathy March at 943-3171, after 3:30 weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.

IRONING done in my westside home. 1.20 per hour. Quit off Cooper Pl. Road 943-1606.

KOSITERS, INC. We are two Evergreen girls with a turning desire to serve the community with our talents. Kids are our specialty and we also have dogs and cats and etc. We live in a nice house on Cooper Pl. Road. We are available to come to you, or vice-versa. We have to be able to make our business available 24 hours a day. Closed Easter at all hours of our work. Wash clothes, etc., 943-3103.

FREE: a yellow female cats one is twelve. I female tiger kitten, 3 months old. David Marr, 943-4893.

WANTED: DOD: Small but lovable. If you can’t own him on campus please him in a loving home in Olympia. He will need a loving and gentle family and will make a great addition to yours. Call Mrs. Swift, 943-9469.

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Byrds' album blends old and new sounds

"Farther Along", the thirteenth Byrds' album (counting "Peyute" on the Together label in a unique blend of rock 'n roll, country and bluegrass.

Roger McGuinn, leader of the group, wrote the opener for the album, "Tiffany Queen", is rock 'n roll written in the Chuck Berry style with lyrics that sound like Dylan in one of his crazier moods.

Both Clarence White and Roger play lead guitar, Skip Battin uses his finger style on the electric bass and Gene Parsons drums with his typically fast use of cymbals, snare and tom-tom.

"For Sure" is another rock 'n roll piece, this one from the old days. Not the usual fare, but the tight four-part harmony and Roger's electric twelve-string work should still make any complaints from long-time Byrds freaks.

Clarence arranged the title song a great, traditional bluegrass number. For it he plays mandolin and is joined by Roger in singing lead. "Farther along" we'll know all about it. Further along we'll understand why."

Gene and Clarence wrote the bluegrass instrumental, "Burlington Steam Convention Blues". Gene picks up the five-string banjo to join in with Clarence on acoustic guitar for the best blend of excellent, fast finger-picking that has never beenrecorded.

Battin's backup on electric bass is good enough to capture the sound of the string bass, which usually accompanied great old bluegrass.

Besides, Skip Battin's fine electric bass playing, there's his piano work on the album, "America's Great National Pastime" and "Antique Sandy", both of which he had a hand in writing, are two of the songs in which his finely tuned piano comes out.

The Byrds' drummer further shows his versatility with instruments on a song he wrote called "Get Down Your Line". He takes on some fast-country style harmonica work, that's refreshing after years of hearing only blurry riffs on the harp.

If one was to choose a song "Waldorf" and "When I seen Tall" through "Tuesday. Wednesdays: "Cold Turkey" and if it's Tuesday... It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World and "The Circus" were thrown.

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Crazy touring sets pace

"Yes, ladies and gentlemen, touring can make you crazy." That's what "200 Motels", Frank Zappa's new movie, is all about.

Living in creepy motels, ordering magic chesschangers, making the scene in fake nightclubs, ripping off groups for spare change - all these, and many more of your and the Mothers' favorite fantasies about the life of a swinging rock group - went into the making of "200 Motels".

This is life straight from the subjective consciousness of Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention. It's all real, it's only in the minds of the musicians themselves.

But let's not overlook the rest of the movie. Frank also deals with the "Orchestra question". What's to be done with all those little men and their brownfiddled robot sitters in the fourth row of a symphonic sitting section? Or, in the case of rock 'n roll, which is the comedy group - the Mothers, Grand Funk, BS&T or John Mayall?"

These questions he sets before us in a mind-fucking style, using animation and stunning visuals directed by Tony Palmer.

Now let's talk about some of the folks in the movie. Theodore Bikel, just for instance, plays Rance Mahanmird. It's different with Ringo Starr. He plays Larry the Dwarf, dressed up like Frank Zappa, because Frank made him do it for the movie.

There is a lot of shit coming down in this movie. Like, there are ten things going on at once, counting the music, which we haven't even touched on. When you walk out of that theatre and start returning to taking yourself seriously, you'll just have to ask yourself, "What's the deal?" - Mike Mason and Marvin Wright "Summer Of '69" and "New" thru Tuesday, "Two Lane Blacktop" and "Stardust" starts Wednesday

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