

Proposal to the Evergreen Community

In view of the response that has been received from the community on publication of the first three issues of "The Paper", it should be recognized that the community is cognizant of the need of this form of communication. This publication would include local and community events, but also would cover world and national struggles, conflicts and events. However, due to the lack of funds, it is impossible to continue to fulfill this need.

It is recognized that there are interested people who have had previous experience in all major aspects of newspaper work and it is planned to exploit this knowledge and apply it in educational workshops for interested community members, with the intent of becoming members of the Co-operative.

After numerous organizational and philosophical sessions the following procedure for operation has been temporarily adopted.

The proposal is:

(1) The newspaper will be published weekly, will be tabloid size (9 7/8" X 14 5/8" per page copy), and will be a base of eight pages.

(2) The staff organization will depart from traditional set positions such as editor, manager, etc., and will be a co-operative. The organization of which will allow each member of the co-operative to experience all facets of newspaper work.

(3) A working member of the co-operative is a person who has performed a publishing function for two issues of the newspaper.

(4) Working members should consist of students, faculty and administration interested in working on the paper.

(5) In the functioning co-operative, all working members will be required to attend weekly issue planning sessions and will be trained through practice in publishing functions.

(6) Temporary individual functions within the co-operative will be decided upon by the co-operative.

(7) A working editorial board will be established consisting of working members of the co-operative present at the weekly planning session and/or representatives appointed by them. (see no. 3 & 4) The editorial board reserves the sole right to decide what will be published, and will not submit to any form of external censorship. Shall adhere to state laws regarding libel and invasion of privacy.

(8) The co-operative hopes to receive continuous evaluation of the newspaper by the TESC Community. The form of which is left to be decided later.

(9) Any organizational or philosophical changes of the newspaper will be decided by working members of the co-operative.

We recognize that the goal of this publication will be to improve communication within the Evergreen Community by providing a forum for the free expression of ideas and to aid in social change through (but not limited to) advocate presentations.

All money received from Student and Activity fees will be deposited in "The Paper Co-operative" account and withdrawn on a per-issue cost basis. Withdrawals must have the approval of all account co-signers.

The Paper

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 4

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE, Olympia, Washington 98505

January 24, 1972



Film festival: Thursday

By FRANKIE FOSTER

Perhaps when you see the words "student film", you think of the assignment your high school English teacher gave you in your senior year; or maybe you've never made a film or seen a good student film. And maybe watching a movie gives you a headache, and maybe you'd much rather scan "Reader's Digest" and watch T.V. this

Thursday from 7:30 to 11 p.m.. But, if you did you'd miss more than 20 films at Evergreen's very first Student Film Festival. These include a documentary film on last year's Mayday demonstrations in Washington D.C., a documentary on the Satsop River Rock Festival, three animated films each by a different film-maker plus an incredible collection of comedy

and dramatic type films. All of the feature films for the Jan. 27 extravaganza were created by Evergreen film-makers.

It's hoped that the Festival, set for Lecture Hall 1, will serve as an organizing influence for film-making in general. There will be sign-up lists for an animated film crew and future movie acting roles.

Wednesday: Costigan

Dr. Giovanni Costigan, University of Washington professor and world champion debater, will speak of involvement to all interested parties at Evergreen, Wednesday, Jan. 26. Dr. Costigan, whose field is Asian Studies, recently renewed his debating fame from a triumphant confrontation with William F. Buckley, Jr., before some 8,000 people at the University of Washington.

Prof. Costigan intends to discuss the pressing need for student involvement in the political arena from presidential

politics to city councilman.

Accompanying Costigan will be Rick Ring, State Student Co-ordinator for the McGovern for President Campaign, with which Dr. Costigan is also affiliated.

Following his speech, which will be at 2 p.m. in Lecture Hall One, Costigan and Ring will meet with members and prospective-members of the TESC McGovern Club to discuss campaign strategy. The speech is, of course, free and open to the public.

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The Paper's future is YOU!

In case any of the Evergreen Community really wonders why no newspaper was published last week, there are two very short and not-so-sweet answers. First of all the newspaper co-operative did not have enough money, and secondly the co-operative does not have enough people to raise money and put out a paper all in the same week and still keep up in their programs.

"The Paper" is still alive, however, for the time being at least. There are between six and eight people putting out his paper. We have no administrators and no faculty members on our staff, even after the many and recurring requests that we have published in "The Paper". Students at least responded--we have had a few people come in

and offer to write articles, feature stores, etc., but we still need more--many more--people!

Does the Evergreen Community really want a newspaper? Do you want "The Paper"? If you truly don't want one, at least tell us so; then we can stop playing this game of "giving the 'people' what they really don't want", and get busy on something worth while for you and us. At present, all we have got from this community is an underwhelming amount of Apathy!

Many of the articles in this paper are not at all what we would like them to be. They are shallow and journalistically weak, but this is all we are able to do until we get some of you people to help us.

As it is now we are trying to get advertisers, composing advertisements, billing advertisers (late), writing stories, laying out the paper, correcting, proofreading and shuttling the copy back and forth to Shelton and Lacey to get it printed.

There just is not enough time in one week to do all of this, not with the size of the staff that we have. It is obvious to us now, that people expect a weekly paper; and unless there is a weekly paper that news of Evergreen can not be covered adequately.

If you have any little talent, even if it is just that you can cheer up a distraught staff, please...please come in and see us--we need you.

We are located in the library in room 3216, phone 753-3186 or

campus extension 3189. Someone should be in the office from 3 to 5 p.m. each week day.

Again, due to the lack of staff, if no one is in, leave a note, or call 753-2960 in the evening and ask for Cam, Bruce or Joe.

Deadlines for "The Paper" are set and articles should be dropped in Room L3216 in plenty of time for the week's issue. Feature articles should be in by Wednesday noon, and news articles by noon Thursday

If you just have the information and don't want to write the article, please come in or call, at least one day before the deadline and talk to someone in the office, hopefully between 3 and 5 p.m.

Let us all hope that we can keep communications open.

Budget sought by The Paper

1. Salaries: 60 units/week, \$1.80/unit (20 issues)	\$2,160	11. Lacey Leader-composition, headlines, veloxes, ad layout. \$175 per issue	3,500
2. Office and copy supplies	250	Mason County Journal, Shelton-print 2,000 copies of eight-page paper. \$70 per issue.	1,400
3. Art materials, T squares, photographic supplies (bulk 35mm Tri-X, Polaroid film and developing.)	400	12. News services	200
4. Style guide, dictionaries, etc.	50	13. Private auto in state for copy runs, newspaper pickup, etc., at 10c per mile	100
5. Roller blade paper cutter, developing tank, bulk film loader.	95	14 Equipment waxer	20
6. Central Stores account-file folders, copy baskets, etc.	80	two-page light table (made at TESC)	100
7. Bulk rate postage	100	clerical desk	200
8. WATS	50	camera (polaroid)	50
9. Typewriter rentals from Ron Hoffman	200	15. Reserve for unanticipated expenses	100
10. Dummy and layout sheets, advertising contracts and statements, letterheads and envelopes, forms.	40	16. Reserve for future equipment typesetting equipment	500
		17. Repay Pete Steilberg	70
		18. Outstanding debts	150
		TOTAL EXPENSES Advertising revenue will be used to compensate for unanticipated expenses.	\$9,815

Legislative forum meets

Redistricting and women's rights legislation will be the two topics of this week's Legislative Forum beginning with coffee at 9 a.m. tomorrow, January 25, in the council chambers of the Olympia City Hall.

Lois North, a second-term King County legislator, will provide an informative background on redistricting beginning at 9:30 a.m. She will also give a legislator's view on the importance of redistricting and what will happen if the legislature is unable to meet the court-imposed deadline for establishing the new boundaries.

Gisela Taber, executive director of the Washington State Women's Council, will use the second half of the Forum to discuss the unique legal ramifications of being a woman in the state of Washington. She will also explain the bills now before the legislature concerning women's rights. These include a community property law and an equal rights amendment to the state constitution. Both are executive request bills.

Baby sitting at a nominal fee will be provided for those attending the Tuesday Forum at the First United Methodist Church Legislative Forum, sponsored jointly by YWCA, ECCO, AAUW, and LWV, is a series of non-partisan weekly meeting held during each legislative session to keep the public informed on the issues being considered by the legislature.

Student fees board meets today at 4

An entire quarter has passed and student organizations have had to operate without money. Many people hoped that the student Services and Activities fees board, which met last week, would finally be ready to allocate funds from the \$37,000 made available by the Board of Trustees.

However, the fees board had not yet prepared an effective procedure for hearing and deciding on funding proposals. The two-and-a-half hour meeting ended chaotically with no one sure about receiving money.

Students were reminded at the meeting that the \$37,000 is not student money, but is controlled by the trustees, and any decision made by the student board is subject to final veto by Larry

Stenberg, dean of Developmental Services.

The fees board heard supportive statements on the first ten proposals submitted, but would not make any decisions until they had refined the allocation procedures.

Some groups that have asked for significant portions of the S and A funds are:

Indian Center	\$2,900*
Organic farm	\$1,500
FM Radio	\$4,500
Faith Center	\$7,500
Theater People	\$5,100
Yacht Club	\$3,200
Entertainment	\$4,100
MECHA	\$6,000
Black Student Union	\$7,200
"The Paper"	\$9,500

*All figures are rounded to the nearest hundred.

If only these 10 groups are granted their full requests, the student fees board would need nearly \$50,000. Obviously the board has its work cut out to trim the budget proposals to fit the \$37,000 available.

An interim decision to grant each group \$500 to meet immediate needs may be instituted until final request problems can be solved.

There also may be legal hassles confronting the board with constitutionality of using state money to finance religious groups or for such things as a bail bond fund.

The student board will continue its hearing today at 4 p.m. in 3121.

Tax reform rally

A college-based effort to push statewide tax reform will end its preliminary "mushrooming out of control" with a rally tomorrow morning in front of the Capitol Building. According to Arlene Hinderle of Seattle Pacific College, those planning to attend look for a massive turnout by members of the Evergreen community, especially its 1,100 pioneer students.

Ms. Hinderle, an SPC senior, has seen the student movement grow from the frustrated attempts of too few fellow collegiate planners. To her the Jan. 24 in-person gathering, as the Legislature convenes at 10 a.m., will culminate the first phase of telephone calls to

legislators as well as letters and petitions seeking better tax break for education.

Then, she reports, student supporters of equitable taxation plan to lobby, and then some, for the remainder of the Special Session and work up to a vote of the people in November. They have good reason, she recounts, since 19 school levies failed last year and the state's three largest--Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma--are expected to go down in 1973.

Although the TESC community first heard of the grassroots tax reform movement just last week, Arlene hopes the campus' proximity to the rally site will couple with widespread

support for tax reform for a "magnificent" representation of students, faculty and administration.

Tuesday morning plans include a 40-piece band from SPC and University of Washington to complement the presentation by students of petitions supporting immediate tax reform by constitutional amendment. Their own rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In," scheduled as legislators file into work, should set the rally's tempo.

"Washington's legislators are attempting to dodge this issue because of the election year," Arlene notes.

The trek to Olympia makes good political sense from any direction she observes: "Everyone is now mindful of the

new youth vote, and our participation in this work within the lawmaking system shows commendable responsibility on our part--how can we lose?"

Petitions to be presented to leaders of the Senate and House of Representatives have lately been "flooding" back to leaders of the movement. In the past few months, they have been circulated throughout the state, primarily through 800 music instructors reached by the Washington Public School Music Educators Association.

Since musical programs are first to suffer when levies fail, the group has long sought the "fair and equitable" tax reform package mentioned in the petitions.

Included in the form's wording is a pledge "to support

the necessary constitutional amendment in November, 1972" for a decision on the matter by the state's voters, including those newly enfranchised teenagers and twenty year-olds. Evergreen and other local participants should arrive in the rally area by 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, ideally with signs and placards, promoting immediate tax reform. Seattle and Tacoma-area students, as well as representatives of Jaycees, churches and businesses, plan to arrive at that time in car pools.

Once the political "confrontation" is completed, members of the visiting task force may visit the TESC campus to view the new state educational addition and discuss future systematic procedure.

happenings

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE

Monday, January 24

Drama Club, 7:30 p.m., 3rd floor of Library, near Room 3221.

Dance: Noon to 1:30 p.m., 3rd floor Library Lobby.

Pride and Shame Exhibit: Library Reference area, regular library hours.

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

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

The Evergreen Film Society Presents: A program of shorts, including early films by Roman Polanski, Richard Lester, and Francois Truffaut; plus a kinetic art film, an animated cartoon, and several others. Showings at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Lecture Hall One. Admission 75 cents.

St. Martin's Intramural Basketball Tournament: 6 p.m., Capitol Pavilion, Lacey.

Services and Activities Panel meeting: 4 p.m., Library 3121.

Film Co-op: Noon to 1 p.m., Library 2129.

Tuesday, January 25

DTF on Activities Calendar: noon, Library 3237.

DTF on Dances, Concerts and Speakers: 2 p.m., Library 1506.

Students In Meditation: 7-9 p.m., Library 3234.

Cooper Point Association meeting: 7:30 p.m., Environmental Design Lounge, 2nd floor, Library.

Jazz Dance Club: Noon to 1:30 p.m., 2nd floor Library Lobby. Open to all. \$1.00 per lesson.

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

Legislative Forum (sponsored by Evergreen College Community Organization): 9 a.m. to noon, Olympia City Hall Commission Chambers.

Contracted Studies meeting: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Library 1401

Dance: Noon to 1:30 p.m., 3rd floor Library Lobby.

The Pride and the Shame Exhibit: Library Reference Section, regular library hours.

Film Co-op: Noon to 1 p.m., Library 2129

Joint Public Legislative Hearing: Senate and House Higher Education Committees 8 p.m., House Hearing Room Two. Bills to be considered: HB 2 and SB 15 (free tuition for children of Southeast Asia POWs) and SB 157 (deferred increases in tuition for institutions of higher education).

Wednesday, January 26

Evergreen Political Action Group: Professor Giovanni Costigan, University of Washington, 2 p.m., Lecture Hall One.

Basic Mountain Climbing Seminar Number One, 8 a.m., (for location, contact Pete Steilberg, 3185).

Young Life: 4 p.m., Library 1401.

President's Council meeting: noon to 3 p.m., Library 3111

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

Volleyball: 7 p.m., Washington Junior High School Gymnasium, Olympia.

Legislative Hearing: Subject: College and University Salaries. House Office Building 431, State Capitol, 3-5 p.m.

Dance: Noon to 1:30 p.m., 3rd floor Library Lobby.

The Pride and the Shame Exhibit: Library Reference Section, regular library hours.

Women of Evergreen meeting: noon sack lunch, Library 2614.

Film Co-op: noon to 1 p.m., Library 2129.

No Learning Co-Op meeting this week.

SPECIAL:

Professor Giovanni Costigan, University of Washington Department of History. Lecture at 2 p.m., Wednesday, January 26, Lecture Hall One. Sponsored by Political Action Group.

SPECIAL NOTES:

Health Office open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day.

Film Co-op open every day from noon to 1 p.m., Library 2129.

Dancers: Classes in modern dance daily, noon to 1:30 p.m., 3rd floor library lobby.

ALL WEEK:

(Through Jan. 28) The Pride and the Shame Exhibit by Japanese-American Citizens League and the State Capitol Museum. Second floor Library Reference Section during regular hours.

Student Voter Registration Drive (involving registration at convenient locations and dorm canvassing) if arrangements can be finalized. Information: Susan Noonan D-303, (2564) or Craig Stewart (491-5886), both representatives of Washington Vote.

Thursday, January 27

The Very First Student Filmmakers Film Festival: 7:30 to 11 p.m. (or so). Lecture Hall One. Admission 50 cents.

The Pride and the Shame Exhibit: Library Reference Section, regular library hours.

Dance: Noon to 1:30 p.m., 3rd floor Library Lobby, noon. Featuring Master Leon Auriol.

Table Tennis Tournament: Single Elimination. 7 p.m. (for location, Pete Steilberg, 3185.)

Thurston County Red Cross Blood Drawing: 10 a.m. to noon, Health Office.

Evergreen Public Events and Exhibitions Interest Group: Brown bag lunch, noon, Library 4004, everyone welcome.

Film Co-op: Noon to 1 p.m., Library 2129.

SPECIAL:

Very First Student Filmmakers Film Festival: Thursday, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall One. Admission 50 cents. Don't miss it!

Friday, January 28

The Pride and the Shame Exhibit (last day): Library Reference area, regular library hours.

Dance: Noon to 1:30 p.m., 3rd floor Library Lobby.

College Forum: 2:30 to 4 p.m., Library 3112 (agenda open).

Film Co-op: Noon to 1 p.m., Library 2129.

The Evergreen Film Society Presents: When Worlds Collide (science fiction film that won an Oscar for special effects). 7 and 9:15 p.m. showings, Lecture Hall One. Admission 75 cents.

WashPIRG meeting: 9 a.m., Room 3319 (possible speaker from state agency).

Gestalt Encounter Group: 3 to 6 p.m., Library 3319.

Saturday, January 29

Basic Mountain Climbing Seminar Number Two in main Library Lobby. (Details Pete Steilberg, 3185.)

All-College Cross Country and Road Running event: 10 a.m., main parking lot. Soccer: Woodruff Playfield, 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 30

Soccer: Woodruff Playfield, Olympia, 12:30 p.m.

VIEWPOINT

State-of-the-Nixon

President Nixon was plugged in last Thursday to deliver the state-of-the Union address. In his ambiguous speech he emphasized his "advances" in foreign policy and blamed Congress for stalling his "most important social legislation in a decade."

However, Nixon ignored the problems of minorities, women, unemployment, poverty, the environment, health and child care, and the plight of the American farms and cities, among others. He received severe chastisement in a Democratic party reply on Friday.

More defense

An important item in Nixon's 1972 budget is an increase in defense spending "because of a need to proceed with new weapons systems"... "for a generation of peace." Amid the controversy of extreme wastefulness of the military on weapons procurement, Nixon is now asking Congress to increase funds for the military-industrial complex lost over the past three years

More chemical research

There's a fascinating item in the new defense budget, about \$130 million for chemical and biological warfare research and weapons procurement.

This is only a bit less than the military had in 1969 before President Nixon renounced the use of biological weapons, even in retaliation; it was his "initiative toward peace."

The Army gets \$50.8 million of it for weapons procurement, twice as much as last year. More than half of that will pay for "smoke munitions," white phosphorous antipersonnel bombs which explode into flames.

Biological research has dropped 28 percent since Nixon's pledge, to \$13.2 million. Funds for chemical warfare are raised to \$29 million in fiscal 1972, to finance a search for new lethal and incapacitating chemical agents, dispersion techniques and defenses.

More chemical bombs

The big push in chemical weapons development is behind the XM 687 155mm binary weapons system, in which two or more toxic agents are combined en route to the target, to become a lethal compound. The military can adapt this chemical bomb to current delivery systems, like field howitzers, which makes it a money saver.

The Army plans to replace existing chemical stockpiles with the binary weapons system, at a cost of about \$1 billion.

Increased research and development of weapons, particularly chemical weapons, comes at a time when the use of antipersonnel bombs and chemical agents being unloaded on Indochina has reached a level as high as under the Johnson administration.

Saturation and antipersonnel bombings, including the new seven-and-a-half-ton command vault bomb, can effectively destroy every living thing within a mile radius, and maim and injure anyone within three miles. More than 1,500 tons of bombs are dropped on Indochina daily.

The U.S. has replaced most of its ground troop operations with an elaborate "electronic battlefield" composed of vastly superior air power, a network of expensive sensors to detect "enemy" movements, and a sophisticated computer system.

Involvement in Indochina has changed to a war by U.S. computer against the people of Indochina.

Sickle cell and the pill

Ramparts reports that birth control pills may be dangerous to large numbers of black women. Recent articles in medical journals indicate that women with sickle cell anemia or the sickle cell trait may develop blood clots if they take oral contraceptives.

Ninety-eight percent of the people who have this disease of the red blood cells are black. People with the disease suffer elongation of the red blood cells, which starves the blood of oxygen and causes blood clots. They rarely live beyond the age of 30.

The U.S. government has given very little money to research and development of a cure, even though 10 percent of the blacks in this country now suffer from the disease and at least 30 percent carry the trait—a form of U.S. genocide.

The Ramparts quotes several doctors from medical journals who "felt that oral contraceptives acted as agents precipitating red blood cell sickling, which in turn produce blood clotting."

Organic farm

The organic farm needs your compost. Put vegetable matter into the dumpsters located at the dorms and mods. They could also use some tools. If you are interested, the farm people have drawn up a book-list for organic farming and are asking for help from people who have backgrounds in animal husbandry. The farm on Lewis Road is open daily to 4 p.m.

Notes from Greenie

These notes come from Greenie, who is really a very strange bird. A member of the family "Great Greencrested Grubgrabbers", he looks at institutions with his head cocked to one side and a wry grin upon his beak.

Today Greenie wonders if you are happy both with the dog-in-the-living-unit decision and with the way it was made? Democracy, right? 300 yes, 15 no. So the decision is, "No". Right? That's fair right? Yeah, that's democracy all right. All power to the people...the right people, that is.

Well, anyway, Greenie suggests that if you are happy with that decision, write a little note about what you like about it and send it to Gerald Burke with a note

suggesting that it go in his portfolio. And also include a carbon copy for Charles McCann to read (he's president, you know, and his carbon should be sent to the President's Office). And if you didn't like the decision? Well, read the preceding paragraph and figure out for yourself what you ought to do. That's the Evergreen way.....!

Sex Center

Right now, a limited amount of information is available on campus concerning sex-related topics, like medical problems involving contraception.

It may be worthwhile to start a sex center to provide both men and women with information of birth control methods, perhaps as a counseling service for sexual problems, to aid in liberation struggles of women, gays and straights to improve communications in the community of these struggles, or any number of sex related problems and interests.

Ideally this sex center would work in conjunction with the women's group on campus and share resources. Also any funding might come from S and A fees.

the co-operative

staff

Cam Musgrove
Chris Ness
Lester L. Leahy
Joe Campo
Bruce Brockmann

"The Paper" Co-operative Library Room 3216, 206-753-3186 (SCAN 8-234-3186), campus extension 3189. "The Paper" is published for Monday afternoon distribution on a hand-tomouth, issue-to-issue basis, in lieu of regular, rational funding from the students, faculty and administration of The Evergreen State College, Olympia, Washington 98505. Editorial comment expressed herein does not necessarily represent the views of the TESC community, since this intended community newspaper is still not certain if it has even been accepted on such a basis, but rather those of the individual author. Advertising material presented herein does not necessarily imply endorsement by this newspaper. Pending completion of the College Activities Building, newspaper offices are located in Library Room 3216, campus extension 3186.

As long as talk of The Evergreen State College has captured the imagination of student and staff alike, so too have discussions of its date of death. With regret, many are now giving it an inevitable life span of three or four years, before it becomes "another state college."

It seems that, while the concept of Evergreen is ready for the educational world, those within higher education have not prepared themselves for Evergreen's heady challenge. By the time attitudes are realigned to accommodate the opportunity -- and responsibility -- of TESC, the dream will have eased into an apathetic demise.

Three or four years of attempts by faculty members to relate, to present meaningful approaches to higher education will seemingly have been dissipated. The opportunity -- and responsibility -- presented to an initial 1,100 "pioneers" and subsequent students will seemingly have been wasted.

Why?

Discounting inevitability, a major factor in the fall of Evergreen's grand design may well prove to be community members' inability or unwillingness to convert from concepts imposed by previous educational environments, in essence to give the infant dream a fighting chance. Prejudgement of The Evergreen State College will eventually make it so.

On a much smaller scale, TESC's mere striping "The Paper" has already experienced such apparent unwillingness to try a free form of communication.

The only reason a first edition appeared

Help yourself

last year, some have complained, is that a few frustrated and bullheaded community members chose to "railroad" it to completion.

Wherein just might be the answer.

Now that tangible evidence exists of the benefits of a community-wide communications medium in the form of these first four editions, those bullheaded activists see a foundation settling into place, complete with a somewhat hazy direction. It's going to be easier now to rally the community to assist with this widespread form of information dispersal, they believe, now that a rough idea of this communication form exists.

The newspaper's situation seemingly can be related to Evergreen's short life span, should one choose to believe that too great a wealth of discussions, memorandums, plans and procedures have effectively stifled the possibility of overcoming previous educational syndromes. Perhaps a few more bullheaded individuals, effectively placed, would be in order.

At this point, since a Student Fees Hearing Board is still setting procedure and The Evergreen State College, Inc. would rather not consider just yet

branching into the newspaper publishing business, these first four issues, are being brought to TESC through the courtesy of advertisers.

Like Peterson's Foodtown in Westside Center, they all are graphically proving that "we think you're great" by picking up the tab right now for a sorely needed communications medium. Like Westside Speed Wash, who will see a good many Evergreen laundry loads pass before realizing a profit on their public service advertisement, all of them want to be a part of this beginning effort.

Now that it has begun, "The Paper" staff looks for that initial acceptance, by patronage of these pioneer advertisers or mere mention that their involvement is appreciated, by redirection from passive consideration to active involvement, by offers of assistance -- in whatever form -- from those able and willing to assist.

"The Paper" is anything but the egotistical brainchild of one or two individuals. A healthy number of Olympia community businesses have already proven that point. It can also be proved, unfortunately quite absolutely, by community rejection of the infant newspaper.

LETTERS

Coffee house?

To all concerned:

There should be a coffee house on campus or off for the benefit of TESC students, Olympia High School Students and people of the Olympia area. A place for music, poetry, theater, films, calmness, relaxation, good vibes, plus a cup of coffee, tea, or hot cider would be really fine. This must be possible somehow with people joining together on a project beneficial for all.

I've been helping trying to get something going. Through lists over 150 have signed that they want a coffee house. People seem willing to help operate, decorate, co-ordinate music contracts, and get together a coffee house. Over fifty talented people signed that they were willing to play music, jam, read their original poems, and do drama. Guitarist, piano players, singers, harmonica players, trombonists, and a strip teaser are all ready and waiting to perform.

What's missing A place. The library is no good. One contractor controls all food services. The concrete vault we call a library doesn't really provide an atmosphere for a coffee house anyway. I could again ask the organic farmers who occupy a TESC building on Lewis Road or the Day Care people on Driftwood Road--why not a coffee house?

Somebody out there must have the solution. Otherwise things will continue without a coffee house. It's that simple.

Jonathan North

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.

Notes on Cooper Point

To: "The Paper":

I write this to correct several errors that appeared in the January 10 article on the Cooper Point Association.

The Peaceacres incident did not prove that the Thurston County Commissioners "are willing to give in to economic pressures for rezoning with little if any advanced planning." First of all, the December 16 rezone request was to the planning commission, not the county commissioners. The meeting, in fact, was a near model of participatory government, with the dialogue flowing directly between the developers of Peaceacres and the residents of the area, with the planning commission acting as little more than interested by-standers.

At no time have the commissioners

"nearly approved a rezoning ordinance to allow unplanned residential development of the Peaceacres plot."

It is unclear what the "unorganized confrontation with the county commissioners" in the opening paragraph refers to, but the Cooper Point Association is attempting to establish a relationship of trust and co-operation with the local county officials; not an air of confrontation. The Association believes that the commissioners and other officials, although pressured from many angles, are sincerely attempting to translate the wishes of residents into useful governmental guidelines. The best attitude we can assume is that of assistant officials in reaching this goal, rather than taking a negative, reactionary role which benefits no-one.

Chas Stephens
The Evergreen Environment

MECHA says NO!

To "The Paper":

No one asked MECHA if they thought "The Paper" should be continued or not, but MECHA usually doesn't wait to be asked before it expresses itself.

Should "The Paper" die just because it says it like it is, regardless of opposition to the views it presents--views which come from us, the students? Hell, no!

"The Paper" was appropriated some "seed money" and then told that its short life was coming to an end.

Maybe "The Paper" isn't everyone's favorite for transmitting and receiving news; but, let's face it, it's the only one we have at this time. If you as a student can sit back and watch

"The Paper" die, then you are watching yourself die!

MECHA wasn't asked, so it is asking you to support "The Paper" by expressing your opinion to President McCann, administrators, faculty, students, etc.; because, if you wait to be asked, it may be too late!

MECHA
(Note from "The Paper": We appreciate MECHA's statement of support; after producing three issues, we're relieved that we've been noticed. Incidentally, we haven't received the "seed money" yet, because of several technical difficulties, but soon...

Also, rather than a direct revelation that our short life was over, it seems we're being ignored to death! But last week's newspaper wasn't printed because we ran out of advance advertising revenue, which is a bad way to run a newspaper, anyway!

Thanks, MECHA!

Check bills before they are law!

During this special session of the legislature many bills and measures have been introduced that may be of special interest to members of "the Evergreen Community".

Because of our nearness to the "seat of power", we have the opportunity and the obligation to make our voices heard.

There is a special toll free number available to state residents to use. You may find out the current status of all bills, committee meetings time and places, and may have your message relayed to any member of the legislature you wish.

The number is 1-800-562 6000. You may wish to speak out for or against the following bills:

HB204, King, D-Everett, Provides that state laws on the age of majority may not be used to deny public assistance to persons between 18 and 21.

HB-53 - Shera, R-Tacoma, Provides a no-fault auto insurance system, excluding drunk drivers, stolen cars, and other exclusions.

SJR106 and HJR61, Bailey, D-South Bend and North, R-Seattle, Amends Constitution to provide equal rights regardless of sex and martial status.

HCR6, and SCR3, King, R-Vancouver and Metcalf, R-Mukilteo, Suggests that schools use education, police power, and other programs to eliminate drug abuse in schools.

SB79, Atwood, D-Seattle, Provides that irreconcilable differences between spouses are grounds for divorce, without regard to fault.

SB81, Day, D-Spokane, Allows schools to use their facilities for feeding elderly persons.

SB91, Holman, R-Bainbridge Island, Permits minors to obtain contraceptive devices without parental signatures under certain circumstances.

HB131, Chareete, D-Aberdeen, Limits legislators to terms totaling twelve years.

HB127, Conner, D-Sequim, Establishes a state lottery with proceeds going primarily to the education fund.

HB75 - Marzano, D-Tacoma, Allows the Department of Motor Vehicles to furnish insurance companies with information on certain types of driving violations as well as accidents.

HB176, Lysen, D-Shelton, Prevents state residents from being required to serve in undeclared wars outside of the United States.

HB177, Hubbard, Requires the state to pay costs of appeals to higher courts for persons unable to pay.

HB170, Lysen, D-Shelton and Maxie D-Seattle, includes students between 18 and 21 years old in the definition of child for public assistance purposes.

HB184, Julin, D-Seattle, Extends sales and use tax to motor vehicle fuel.

SB132, Fleming, D-Seattle, Restricts insurance companies from canceling or non-renewing policies, except for certain reasons.

SB133, Fleming, D-Seattle, Prohibits discrimination in insurance transactions on the basis of race, creed, color, or national origin.

SB136, Atwood, R-Bellingham, Allows use of initiative and referendum at county level.

SB138, Fleming, D-Seattle, Provides that no liquor licenses be issued to clubs which discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, or national origin.

HB198, Kuehnle, R-Spokane, Allows publicity in cases where juveniles are accused of committing crimes.

HB198, Kuehnle, R-Spokane, Exempts vehicles registering for highway use from registering as all-terrain vehicles, and allows certain weapons to be carried on a TV under certain circumstances.

SB130, Francis, D-Seattle, Lowers the legal age to purchase liquor to 18.

HB207, Newhouse, R-Mabton and Haussler, D-Omak, makes numerous changes in liquor control laws, extending beer and wine retailer's licenses and providing a discount of 2½% for unbroken case lots, and 7½% for Class H license holders.

HB215, Conway, R-Olympia, tightens regulations on rock festivals, requiring proof of promoter's financial responsibility and substantial property damage insurance, and requiring a statement from the Department of Ecology.

HB217, Maxie, D-Seattle, defines rights of tenants and responsibilities of landlords, requiring landlords to keep residences in good condition and providing recourse for grieved tenants.

These are only a few of the many measures introduced during this special session. Persons desiring further information should call 1-800-562-6000 and request such.

Also take this opportunity to visit your representative in person. You've got the vote, use it.

CF & C weathers promising quarter

Evergreen's Causality, Freedom and Chance Co-ordinated Study program, as luck would have it, has experienced in its participants "a lot more diversity than I had any reason to hope for, and that's good." Coming from CF&C's co-ordinator Will Humphrys, the recent assessment was realistically promising of students and faculty on a broad-base. "I was worried that I might get a very homogeneous group," he recalled, "where everyone would be from the same background, same high school, and same level of education." That hasn't been the case and Humphrys is thankful. "I didn't think it would be a fair test of the program to have a group of people who were much the same in their outlook and orientation," he said.

One advantage the Causality program has over others, Humphrys pointed out, is its ability to encompass a larger area. Most students can find an area of interest within the program on which to base a career.

Differences in the Causality program from when it was first conceived reflected "mainly in what we couldn't do because of technical hangups: things not being here, or the library not being opened." The Program direction hasn't changed except by a consensus of the faculty.

"We don't lay anything on the students unless all five of us are sure that's what we want to try and push, Humphrys said.

Will had much to say on the decision making process within the coordinated studies groups. He felt that the coordinated studies program has to be faculty run, because you are trying to

hold a group of people together with different interests and different objectives. "I think we've fallen down in having meetings where students could say what they wanted to have happen", he said. "We seldom hear the complaints directly. I get it by having the faculty coming to me and saying 'hey, the students in my group want', and I say 'alright Monday morning lets talk about it.' Its a bad way to



Will Humphrys

proceed. The students don't see it happen and don't realize their complaints are being discussed."

He doesn't like the situation either, where decision on what a program does are made in a mass meeting of a hundred people and the people with the loudest voice can shout everyone down. If the majority wanted to do a certain thing then the minority would be forced to go along with it, and that isn't good either he said. Will stated, "A student comes here and he's on his own and he's responsible for

his own education for the most part. I can't hold you responsible for whether someone else gets anything out of Evergreen or not."

A majority rule setup would change a persons role as a student in a very radical sense, he feels. In that under majority rule a person should be held accountable for what he does to another person, "but there is no way to hold you

accountable if you're a student."

Under the evaluation scheme contracted here the administration has a "handle" and a certain kind of control over what the faculty does, he said. "We can be held responsible for decisions that we make, and that wouldn't be the case if students made the decisions."

What happens if a student really has a gripe about whats

going on in the Causality program, he was asked? "The first thing they should do," he said, "is raise it with the faculty and say 'Stop It'. If they don't get any satisfaction there they can go to the academic deans who are independent of us so they don't have any particular axe to grind. If a delegation goes down to see Dean Cadwalder and says 'Hey, the Causality faculty are unreasonable, we've talked to them and haven't gotten any satisfaction; what are you going to do about it?', then he's on the spot to do something. If he doesn't, then you send a note to the President and say that the deans won't back up the students demands."

Will felt that it would be a very effective system if the student would use it. He would like to see the mechanism tried, although "I don't want to be the test case," he stated.

His plans regarding next year are uncertain. He may work in another coordinated studies program under a different coordinator, although he would like to work in contracted studies. He felt that with his varied background in Math, History of Science, History of Philosophy and Music Theory he could be much help.

'Computer' explains paper wage - salaries

The item of salaries mentioned in the budget proposed by "The Paper" Co-operative is not "normal" salary system. The total amount requested, \$108 weekly, will be used for payment of co-operative members on a novel wage-salary system.

The \$108 each week is broken down into 60 units, representing hours, of \$1.80 each.

At the close of each issue, members of the co-operative who have worked in the publication areas of the paper turn in their total number of hours per week in each of the publication fields. Each of these totals is then computed with that field's respective hour ratio value (example: 5 hours copyreading/proofreading 5 hours; 5 hours typing = 2.5 hours).

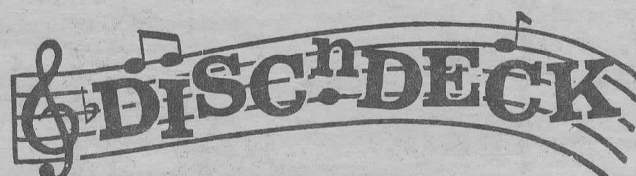
Total ratio hours for each member is then totaled, resulting in the total hours to be paid for that week. This number of hours is always considerably larger than

60; therefore, a ratio is set up between the total number of hours to be paid and the 60 units. This ratio is then multiplied with the total number of hours for each person, yielding the number of units each member of the co-operative worked.

The number of units for each member is then multiplied by the value of one unit (\$1.80), which gives the portion of the \$108 to which each member is entitled.

Don't worry about our poor bookkeeper going crazy with all this work--the computer has been programed to take care of it all.

Records, Tapes, TVs, Stereos



4th & CAPITOL WAY

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10 to 5:30, Mon.-Sat.; 10 to 8, Fri.; 12 to 5, Sun.

Local WashPIRG forming

In the 1960's, persistent but long ignored social problems came to the public eye. Poverty, racism, malnutrition, environmental destruction and consumer fraud surfaced. The emergence of these problems created unparalleled awareness and concern among the general public. A new determination to right the wrongs developed. But as the search for solutions proceeded, we encountered new obstacles: the public and private institutions entrusted with power and responsibility for solving these newly recognized problems seemed mired in unresponsiveness and inefficiency. We learned that nutritious foods and safe effective drugs were not guaranteed by the existence of the Food & Drug Administration. We learned that the War on Poverty was submerged in bureaucratic inefficiencies and the endless red tape of government agencies.

In the late 60's and early 70's, these realizations gave rise to a new kind of organization: the citizen public interest group. The move to give voice and power to the public interest is based upon the belief that long-range

interests of the average citizen will continue to be neglected by decision-makers until private economic decisions which have an impact on the public welfare are thoroughly studied and discussed; government policy takes into consideration the views and needs of more groups in society; and new methods are developed to insure consideration of the public interest in private economic decisions and government policy.

Students were far from immune to the problems and challenges of the 60's. They came to colleges and universities equipped with a high level of social awareness, eager to learn how to deal competently with the forces of social injustice. Their expectations were met with disappointment. Students quickly discovered that the educational process did not encourage or train them to grapple with real problems affecting real people, or provide direction for seeking positive social change. As a result, many students found themselves leading a schizophrenic existence: their responsibilities as students seemed totally removed from their responsibilities as concerned

citizens. The student movement remained tied to the cycles of academic life. Activities occurred when exams and vacations did not. Staying power, a crucial factor in any attempt at social problem-solving, was sadly lacking.

The 60's produced an abundance of student energy and idealism without a viable methodology. Because the structures, tools and continuity needed to identify and address manageable problems were not available, this energy flowed into massive, crisis-oriented social protests--the futility and inhumanity of Vietnam, the violence of racism, the destruction of our life support systems. Although demonstrations and sit-ins did focus attention on irresponsible activities conducted in the public's name but at its expense, that form of action did not achieve the goal of eliminating the problems.

The problems of the 70's will be different from those of the 60's but no less pernicious. Racism, no longer announced by a "whites only" sign, lies buried in such things as institutionalized

hiring and promotional practices. To unearth, verify and deal with these less tangible problems required a new kind of interdisciplinary cooperation, expertise and commitment. The methods of social change used in the past will not answer the needs of today or of the future. We must evolve new techniques, new tools, new strategies. We are just beginning to find many of these at Evergreen. Unfortunately, most of them deal only with the individuals themselves and do not incorporate any large numbers of people necessary for social change. Student public interest research groups are one possibly way for us to form ourselves into an effective group for social change.

The Washington Public Interest Research Group will be a cooperative statewide effort of college and university students from public and private institutions to develop new methods and tools to deal with problems of consumer fraud (from auto repair practices to food pricing and dating practices), environmental protection (from resource planning to inner city decay), and corporate and governmental responsibility as related to the consumer and the environment.

Recognizing that past student

efforts to effect positive social change have suffered from diffusion and lack of direction, the Washington Public Interest Research Group will provide a focus for students to join in concerted action on problems which concern Evergreen's next group meeting will be at 9 a.m. Friday, Jan 29., in room 3319.

**107
TAVERN**

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- Hot Popcorn Machine*
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(Rather than jukebox)
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107 N. Capitol Way
Olympia, Wa.

Library open, almost!

Members of the Evergreen community who are hung-up on books (and aren't we all?), rejoice! The TESC Library is now 50 per cent open and openly welcomes shelf browsers in need of printed pages to fill their befuddled minds.

Half of the shelves on the third floor of the Library building, where the Library is conveniently located, opened late last week to book browsers and other known education freaks.

The place is still under a little bit of that gray cloud called inventory, so the remaining half of the third floor is still "off limits," for a short time at least.

Do not lose heart, however, the library does have a system to retrieve the books from the now "off limits" shelves upstairs. The only problem in this system is this: you have to find the call number of the book you want. The means to the information is

the micro-film readers. If you haven't used a film reader yet, go the library and try using one. They are a charm!!!

If you are gifted with speed vision or steel eyeballs the micro-film readers will present no problem. But if you are like the rest of us, it might take a little perseverance to get your book.

Don't lose heart, though; surely that book is worth it. Who knows, you may find these rigors valuable training in your profession--if it happens to be reading numbers off a train travelling at 100 miles per hour.

If you are still bound and determined to get a book or just want to look around and talk to someone, the library hours are set up very good for you late night people: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. to Midnight; Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. to Midnight.



Library services loans equipment

Media Loan in Evergreen's Library may well prove to be the TESC community's undoing. But, as one sage put it, "what a beautiful way to go."

Card-carrying Evergreeners can obtain a wealth of audio-visual, cinema and photographic equipment, from super-8 and 16mm cameras and projectors to battery-operated video tape cameras and recorders. The Library, acting for the college, purchased equipment for all and now maintains and loans this variety of material as a resource service.

Every member of the Evergreen community has equal

access to the vast array of projectors, recorders, editors, cameras and accessories, states the Library's Position Paper No. 8. Conditions are that borrowed equipment must be used only for "learning situations" or credit-related purposes. If necessary, a competitive rental program in the future may allow college-related groups to "use loan equipment in money generating activities," the position paper continues.

Although extended loan periods can be arranged in advance for field trips and retreats, the usual guaranteed use period is 24 hours from the time

that Media Loan director Yves Duverglas and his assistants have an Evergreener sign his or her life away.

"Which brings avid readers of this article to the potentially bad news--responsibility for the loaned equipment. Although an optional damage insurance policy exists with fairly high premiums and base deductible amounts, the borrower is obligated to replace lost or stolen equipment.

As several members of the Evergreen community will attest, the Library intends to collect such debts rapidly, since no other funds for replacement equipment exist.

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Fun city?

By KEN BALSLEY

If you are a stranger to our fair community, no doubt you have experienced some difficulties in finding appropriate and pleasant place to relax "downtown". This is intended to help you in selecting the right place, if you venture "Downtown" for whatever turns you on.

Bus rides are free, for the rest of January, so your transportation problems are over (for one more week, anyway) as soon as you get downtown or to the West side. Bus schedules are available from the drivers or at the Evergreen Library Information Center.

To make certain that you have a minimum of future transportation problems, stop by the Info Center, second floor Library lobby, to sign the bus petition for service from town to the campus. The new Olympia bus commissioner wants to reconsider the possibility of a route to Evergreen, and intends to bring the matter before the February commission meeting. He needs our input.

EATING:

All of our Drive In's offer the same fare, cheap and poor, with few exceptions. You have probably become familiar with "Bob's Big Burgers", on Harrison. The food is of poorer quality than most, but he is making an effort to obtain the students business and even offers on campus delivery for a small fee of 25 cents. If the food quality improves, then by all means avail yourself of the service and help support one of the newer Drive In's in the Olympia Area.

The "A & W" on Legion Way has good Drive In food for the price. Check it out.

There are two "Rib Eye" restaurants in the Olympia Area. One on the East Side at the end of Fourth Ave, and one in Tumwater. Their main advantage

is that they are open 24 hours. The food is of moderate price and moderate quality. There is a 50 cent booth charge, so if you just want to drink coffee and talk, forget it.

"The Divot" on Black Lake Blvd, offers good food, good service and a moderate price. Their Cheeseburgers are 80 cents but are of good size and will will you up. One order of fries is big enough for two. Try one. They close at 10 p.m. on weekends.

Unless you are amply endowed with an unlimited supply of funds, avoid such places as "The Governor House", "Jaccaranda", "Tye", "The Evergreen Inn", "Golden Carriage", and the "Falls Terrace". If you are celebrating and feel that you must splurge then I recommend "The Golden Carriage" for good food, and "The Governor House" for atmosphere, although at the "Governor House", unless you are appropriately dressed your seat will be at the rear behind the potted plants.

DRINKING AND DANCING:

It is hard to separate the two, but I will try. There are probably only three taverns worthy of mention. "Ali Baba's" on Fourth Ave. is the newest tavern in town. It offers Pool, Drinking, and Dancing, all in separate areas. They have live music only on Sunday nights. If "Fast Company" is playing try it out. They jack their prices up to 50 cents a schooner and 2.00 a pitcher when the music starts, so try and be there before 7:30 p.m. I.D. is required and is usually checked at the door.

"The 107 Tavern" on Capitol Way has a different atmosphere for this town. It aims its appeal at "Long Hairs" and the "Hippie" type. There is no band and no dancing but there is FM music at all times. It has taken much harassment from the local P.D.

and because of this, they check I.D. closely.

The "Melody Lane" in Lacey has only one thing going for it, "The Mud Bay Blues", probably the best "Boogie" band in the area. They start at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and the price of booze is jacked up when they start playing. I.D. is not checked as close but is still checked. A few other taverns in passing. "B.J.'s" has folk music on Tuesday nights. "Al's" out in Nisqually has cheap prices and doesn't check I.D. as close as others. The G.I.'s from Fort Lewis like it. Stay away from "The Brotherhood" and the "Eastside Club"; lumberjacks and longshoremen. All of the taverns offer beer, wine, and pool. Jukebox selections are poor in most cases. Unless you are a good pool player, find out how much you are playing for, it is usually two bits. Beware of the old men on the pool table, most of them are hustlers.

Most of the "Cocktail Lounges" offer live music. Two of the best are at the "Jaccaranda" and "The Evergreen Inn", but the price of drinks are too high to warrant a trip to them.

DANCING:

The only place to dance in the area if you are under 21 is at the "Green". Their bands are mostly poor, sometimes fair, and occasionally good. Any age can get in, but you must be 18 to get out again and avoid paying twice. If you don't mind competing with "Teenie Boppers", "G.I.s" and occasional Sheriff harassment, go.

St. Martins Pavilion and KGY sometimes book a halfway decent band. If one comes that you care about try it out.

Well, there is your guide. I will make no apologies for it. I have partaken and participated in all that I wrote about. If further information is desired, see me.

Sharepickers

Mason Williams has once again deviated from his normal popular and classical guitar routine in his latest effort entitled, Sharepickers, (Warner Bros. WS 194). Sharepickers confirms this writer's suspicions, which began with Williams' previous album, Handmade, that the author of the Infamous "Classical Gas" is gradually switching over to a mixture of blues-grass and popular guitar from the more poetic contemporary music evident in his flowering on the Smothers Brothers and his first four albums.

Another apparent deviation is that this album is more of Williams' concert style than any other albums outside of Handmade, in that a good deal of the material is performed by the back-up crew. Bill Cunningham

performs some excellent renditions of some traditional fiddle tunes, and Rick Cunha, both a guitarist and vocalist, adds a few interesting original folk-blues compositions. Unfortunately and noticeably missing from this album is pianist Ben Zanzarone from New York City, who in the past has complemented the group superbly with a kind of Elton Johnish style. Williams himself adds only a few new cuts to the album, typified by "Here I Am Again", which has the definite folksy blues-grass influence in lyrics and melody most decidedly brought out by Cunningham's good twanging on the dobro. All in all, it's another good album: but for this writer, not enough actual Williams material.

-Craig Apperson

Westside Speed Wash

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Space below donated for personal ads for the Evergreen Student Community by Westside Speed Wash.

Unclassified

Sight Point Institute is an experimental summertime community of scholars which is being set up by a group of Reed College students. It will be located on a farm on the coast of Nova Scotia, and in essence will be a small community of no more than 25 students who have gotten together to live and study with one another during the summer in a free and informal atmosphere. If you are interested in coming, write to Alan Walworth, Box 1156, Reed College, Portland, Ore. 97202.

FOR SALE: Two 4-foot gro-lux mounted on heavy plywood sheets complete with extension wiring, extra starters and sockets for four more tubes if desired. All practically new and selling for \$30, the price of the starters alone. See John, Dorm A-Rm. 812C, 7534794.

I THINK I WENT OUT THE THIRD FLOOR WINDOW!

By MARVIN WAYNE WRIGHT

There was two of them, one in the room with me. One was in the hall keeping the others occupied while the one in the room bared her fangs and dealt the blow to my back and laughed, "Too sensitive," with a knife. I was hurt - not mortally, just superficially. I think part of it hit my heart, not bad though. I was lucky to get up. I think I went out the window. I was lucky to get up at all. It was a third floor window! I lose again! Off the team for good!

January 24, "Toklat"; January 25, Community Concert (By Rental); January 26 - February 6, "Lady and the Tramp" and "Pollyanna".

Capitol THEATRE IN OLYMPIA 357-7161

January 22 - January 29, "Light at the Edge of the World" and "Mercenary".

Olympic THEATRE IN OLYMPIA 357-3422

We all forget about bringing our books back, but...

there are a few that are important enough to remember. The library is missing volume 15 of the Encyclopedia Britannica, volume 16 of Collier's Encyclopedia, and Programmed Learning: a Bibliography by Hendershott.

Taking these reference books out of the library is a little like borrowing someone's left front tire, (and no, we don't have a spare) so anyway we, and especially the rest of the people who use the library, would appreciate the return of these items.

We kind of like books too, so we understand, and no, you won't get a black star next to your name, and we won't present you to a firing squad; well, maybe a few lashes with a cat - o - nine... (bring them back, please?)

Clyde Beatty
(bring 'em back alive)

for The Library Group

P.S. "The Foundation Directory," too.

a paid political advertisement

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