

A developers dream (and fortune)

By CHARLES STEVENS

What happens when a large state institution, such as The Evergreen State College, is landed in the middle of a quiet, undeveloped countryside, such as the Cooper point peninsula? One consequence, students of the Environmental Design program working with the Cooper Point Association have found, is that land speculators and potential developers are attracted like honey bees to a clover field. There is big money to be had in the development game and the bees are attracted from many different hives around the state and from as far away as Florida. Many present land and home owners are sorely tempted to cash in their clover for a bit of

the honey. Others find that their property taxes have escalated beyond their means to hold on to their land, and they feel forced to sell.

A vital concern of the Cooper Point Association in this area is to work with identifiable and potential developers, and out of this concern the CPA has formed a developers involvement committee.

A major function of the committee is to create a liason with the developers in the area and to assure that these developers' plans are consistent with the desires of the residents. Henry Sharpe, the committee chairman, remarked at Tuesday's meeting of the general membership that ideally the

dialogue between committee and developers would take the form of a "meeting of the minds". He noted that it was not the Association's aim to encourage and work with developers in making the Point a desirable area to live.

The committee has been meeting with members of College Park Associates, who are planning for the extensive development of a 100-acre site just south of the east wing of the campus off of Overhulse Road. Commenting on the preliminary site plan

presented to the committee by College Park, the Association's full-time planner, Russ Fox, emphasized that the concepts proposed by College Park in their development plans are basically

consistent with the aims of the Association. These include a cluster housing concept (a more efficient use of land), a neighborhood commercial area (serving primarily the residents of the development), and a large amount of land devoted to open space.

Two major areas of concern still trouble members of the developers involvement committee, though. One is that they feel that the huge extent of land requested by College Park for commercial use (20 acres) is not justified by the needs of the potential residents of the development. The other concern is how to assure that the concepts outlined and agreed upon by both parties will be safeguarded by any rezone action. In other

words, what guarantee is there that prevents College Park from redesigning their whole development without citizen involvement or control?

The developers involvement committee will meet again with the developers of College Park and hash out these concerns. The hope is that both parties can go before the February 24 Planning Commission public hearing on College Park's rezone request offering a unified stance.

The work of the developers involvement committee, although crucial, is but one aspect of the functioning of the whole Cooper Point Association. If you are interested in working with this or any other facet of the planning process for the area, contact the Environmental Design program.

The Paper

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Chinook/LNS

Legislative report

By KEN BALSLEY

Our legislature has been very busy as they fast approach their deadline. All of the following measures of tremendous importance have passed either one or both chambers and should have a great impact on our state.

From the House came a bill to allow homeowners the right to burn leaves and branches in their backyard. Other bills passed exempt hot water tanks from inspection, and sugar beets in transit from the property tax.

Certain left turns over a double yellow line would be permitted under a bill passed by the house. They also changed hearing procedures in mosquito control districts and made it a crime to put ale, porter or beer into a keg belonging to someone else.

The state Senate has been far from idle. Although they have passed fewer bills than the House, such momentous measures as changing the way embalmer examinations are administered, allowing public employees to set up tax deferred annuities, jiggling harbor lines at Port Orchard to get around state regulations, and exempting vehicle borne campers from taxes have all passed.

Perhaps the most important bill to have passed our legislature this session makes it a crime to steal someone's dog or cat.

Feb. 2, was the cutoff date for each house to consider its own bills. All measures not voted on and passed to the other chamber by that date are dead, except those dealing with appropriations. At once legislators started looking around for ways of attaching money riders to their pet bills to keep them alive.

Some bills of interest to members of the Evergreen community are still alive although not completely healthy. SB 130, the 18 year old drink bill is still surviving, but just barely, in the Senate Rules Committee, having had an appropriation rider attached to it. SB 138, denying liquor licenses to clubs that discriminate is also still alive, with a money bill attached. But it hasn't moved an inch and is still laying in Senator Mardesich's Commerce Committee. The hitchhiking bill has passed the House and the Senate and has been sent to the Governor for his approval. It would allow hitchhiking in certain areas designated by signs.

Very much alive and in danger of being passed are the measures removing restrictions from ATV's and the anti-rock festival bill.

Initiative petitions to remove all criminal penalties for the possession of Marijuana are now available at the Olympia Food Co-op at 617 N. Central. This initiative needs the signatures of 101,000 registered voters before it can be put on the November General Election Ballot. Perhaps you will want to add your name although personally I am somewhat reluctant when all possible future implications are considered, if this initiative doesn't pass.

There still may be time to speak out for or against those bills for which you have strong feelings. But the time to do so is now, not later. There may be no later.

Tuition, housing increase next fall

By BRUCE BROCKMANN

There will be an increase in tuition and fees along with housing increases for next year according to Dean Clabaugh, vice president for business.

Tuition beginning Fall quarter, 1972 will be \$165 a quarter for resident students, an increase from \$149. The changes are based on the actions of the 1971 Legislature which provided for a two-step increase for resident students rates, the first of which was implemented this year.

Non-resident tuition will not change. There was also a two-step increase for non-residents but the first of this two-step arrangement was not implemented this year because there were no continuing non-resident students.

The changes pertain only to those resident students who are not affected by the Vietnam veteran freeze. For Vietnam veterans the tuition will remain at \$120 per quarter. Part time tuition will increase from \$105 to \$115 per quarter next year.

Housing rates will be changed next fall in two fashions. The first involves an addition of a fourth step to our previous three-step rate, the fourth step specifically designed for the modular units. The spread from highest to the lowest rate will be \$6.00 contrasted with the \$4.00 spread this year. An increase of six and one-third per cent will be instituted.

Three elements contribute to this increase rate in housing. The first is telephone service. The

housing rates for this year were based upon service not including telephones. When it was discovered how much it would cost to have students go directly to Pacific Northwest Bell telephone for service the telephones were included in the housing package.

An increase in the costs of operation and maintenance costs, due to inflationary pressures and the bond covenants the college signed to finance the modular units are the two other elements for the increase in housing for next year.

Food service rates have not yet been set, pending the renewal of a food contract with ARA-Slater. The rate could possibly be higher or lower according to Clabaugh.

happenings

FRIDAY, February 18:

College Forum, 2:30 p.m., Library 3112.

The Evergreen Film Society presents: "The Endless Summer," a surfing film, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Lecture Hall One, 75 cents.

NET's Film Odyssey showing, "The Beauty and the Beast" Library 2129, 8:30 p.m.

"The Paper" evaluation and planning session, brown bag at noon in "The Office", Library 3216A.

SATURDAY, February 19:

Snowshoe and Cross Country Ski Meet, further information: contact Pete Steilberg, Library 3236, campus extension (753) 3185.

Soccer: Woodruff Playfield, 12:30 p.m. MONDAY' February 21:

MONDAY, February 21:

Russell Johnson speaking about his experiences as a correspondent to Southeast Asia and China, Lecture Hall One, 2 p.m., open to the public.

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

Karate class, Third floor lobby, 7 p.m.

Beginning ballet class, outside cafeteria, 7:30-9 p.m.

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

"The Paper" work session, Library 3216, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, February 22:

Beginning ballet class, outside cafeteria, 7:30-9 p.m. Cooper Point Association meeting, Environmental Design lounge area, 7:30 p.m.

Karate class, Third floor lobby, 7 p.m.

Auditions for Chamber singers, Library 1407, 3:30-5 p.m.

Jazz Dance club meeting, Library second floor lobby, 12 noon.

Dr. Fred Baltz from Family Planning Services will be available in the Health center 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, February 23:

Red Cross Blood Drawing, Health Services Center, 10 a.m. to noon.

Southwest Regional Planning Commission for volunteer workshops, 10 a.m. to noon, Library 4004.

Earnest Gruening, U.A. Senator from Alaska speaking. D. G. Shacklett, editor of The Daily Olympian, Library 3112, 1:30 p.m., speaking to those interested in writing.

THURSDAY, February 24:

Childbirth Education discussion with Mrs. Robert Morse, Lecture Hall One, 8 to 10.

Media Loan Workshop, Library 1309, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Topics discussed will be 35 mm SLR (Fujica) cameras and Super 8 movie cameras.

Beginning ballet meeting, 7 p.m., outside cafeteria.

Exhibitions interest group meeting, brown bag lunch, Library 4004, 12 noon.

Dr. Fred Baltz, Health Center, 10-4:30.

TUESDAY, February 29:

Libel workshop, special session with University of Washington journalism instructor William F. Johnston and communications law specialist Don Pember. Open to all, 5 p.m. Board of Trustees Conference Room, 3112A, Library.

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Communicators to treat libel, journalism law

Two University of Washington faculty members, a journalism professor and a communications law specialist, promise to adeptly cover conservative and liberal attitudes toward newspaper libel and journalism law in a special Tuesday evening session Feb. 29.

Professor William F. Johnston, U of W School of Journalism, and Don Pember will travel to Evergreen campus for the treatment of the legal aspects of collegiate communications media, beginning at 5 p.m. in room 3112A Library.

Refreshments will be served throughout the special program, which is open to all interested members of the Evergreen community.

Professor Johnston tallied

many years of experience within commercial journalism before joining the publications operation in Seattle. As U of W "Daily" publisher, Johnston arranged the academic program into its present format.

On the other hand, Pember only recently joined the U of W teaching faculty in the highly specialized field of communications law. He is regarded as a "comer" in his specialty.

Members of "The Paper" Co-operative, who are sponsoring the communicators' visit, will host the Feb. 29 evening session. They see the Tuesday program as a "highly useful" one and invite everyone interested in an

objective and responsible communications medium to attend.

Professor Johnston has suggested that participants see ahead of time the definitive book on libel, Paul Ashley's "Say Safely," which is required reading for U of W journalism courses. He termed the Seattle libel attorney's book "a working handbook, organized to give the essence of libel law before the Sullivan-New York Times case repercussions -- which really haven't filtered through the lower courts yet."

The Tuesday evening program was arranged to provide Evergreen's community newspaper as professional as possible for operation.

ARA Slater exclusive

By CAM MUSGROVE

The number of people interested in or active in the attempts to get a coffee house started are evidently quite numerous, but their attempts have been stifled so far. (See "Coffee House?" in The Paper, vol. 1, no. 3, Jan 24, 1972).

Hassles have arisen from the fact that the ARA-Slater Company has control over all of the food services in the Library building. This control making it impossible for the students to use the library building for a location of a coffee house.

The contract between the college and the ARA-Slater Company not only states this point but also brings into light others that haven't yet been considered. Namely, that the "Deli" or Retail Food Store, is not a student owned or run store, it is under the management and administration of the ARA-Slater Company, and that the college, now that there are less the 199 persons on the food plan, must pay the ARA-Slater Company for all direct costs, including a 6% operations and administration fee, and a 5% service fee. So in essence the college is paying for

Bahai faith

By BOB TURNAGE

The Bahai faith teaches that all mankind is one. It outlines steps for a better world including sexual equality, compulsory education and world peace. The most remarkable aspect of Bahai is its tolerance and appreciation of other religions. I am not a Bahai, yet I appreciate their teachings and especially their tolerance.

Very pleasant Bahai meetings are held in the Westside on Wednesday nights. And I should emphasize pleasant, as opposed to the proselytizing fury so prevalent in many religious meetings. They are held at Bob Wilson's 1306 Giles Rd. Tel. 943-5237.

the ARA-Slater operations plus 11% of their operations costs.

The coffee-house point, also taken care of within this agreement, gives the ARA-Slater Company the exclusive right to not only purchase but also prepare and dispense all candy, tobacco, cigarettes, food products, and non-alcoholic beverages in the TESC food service facilities.

This control that the ARA-Slater Company now has over the Library building also extends to the S&A building and any other place of food distribution on the Evergreen Campus.

What U.S. covers up

NEW YORK (LNS) - When Cuba seized two pirate ships in December which had been involved in anti-Cuban activities ever since the Bay of Pigs, spokesmen for the U.S. government started screaming.

But the outcries failed to mention that the U.S. has seized 264 Cuban vessels, abducted planes, and constantly sent mercenaries onto Cuban soil from the victory of the Cuban Revolution in 1959 up until 1971 alone.

Design students plan Lacey park

An innovative group of Evergreen's Environmental Design students are designing plans for a new Lacey park. Students submitted the bid for designing the park, drawing plans for the cost of materials.

The proposed design for the 20-acre park near Lark Street was submitted to the Lacey Park Commission. The commission forwarded the design to the Lacey City Council who accepted the design. The final park plans will be done by June 1.

Designs for the park follow the Environmental Design program's concept that in planning and designing; the physical limitations of nature and man are considered. Students are working to create a balance between the land's natural state and the park's development.

Their ecological approach will follow many of the concepts in Ian L. McHarg's book, "Design With Nature."

Surveys and research will determine the types of uses the land can tolerate, the needs of

Lacey area residents, parking needs at the park site, and access routes to the park.

Future land development near the park site will be considered as will the impact of an expanding population upon the park, and the estimated cost of constructing the park.

Students participating in the study have experience in surveying, land use studies, botanical studies, demographic surveys, trail building, drafting construction work, photography skills and engineering.

Among the Environmental Design students working on the Lacey Park plans are: Larry Haddi Meyer, John Paul Jones, Tyler Robinson, Jim Zito, Tom Thomas, Scott Aspmann, Phil Bridges, Diane Senn and Ken Flack.

Persons interested in helping with the Lacey Park project may contact any of the above students or Environmental Design faculty members Carolyn Dobbs, Larry Eicksteadt, Phil Harding and Chuck Nisbet.

Demo party reform

Because of recent reforms in the structure of the Democratic Party in Washington State, all registered voters who declare themselves to be Democrats can now have a greater voice in determining who the Democratic Presidential nominee will be.

Instead of a primary election, Washington delegates are elected in a process that begins in your local neighborhood or precinct. On March 7, 1972, at 8: p.m., precinct caucuses will be held all over the state.

Issues will be discussed and you will be able to elect delegates to the district or county convention. Districts are the larger counties which have been

divided into legislative districts. The district or county conventions then elect delegates to the state convention and make platform recommendations for the state convention. The state convention then elects delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The seven congressional districts in Washington will also elect between five and eight delegates to the national convention. This is done by the state delegates before the state convention. The state convention also adopts a party platform and sets party policy governing the next four years.

These reforms were meant to make the Democratic National Convention more open and representative. But for this to occur you must get involved. If you are interested in participating in the March 7 precinct caucus get in touch with the local Democratic Party headquarters

Evergreen's budget approved by house

The House of Representatives has approved a supplementary budget for the balance of the 1971-73 biennium, according to Dick Nichols, Director of Information Services, and Dean Clabaugh, Vice-president.

The amount approved includes additional funding for TESC at the level requested by Governor Evans and his Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management, plus a three per cent across-the-board pay increase. The budget has now moved to the Senate Ways and Means Committee. If a different version of supplementary state spending is drafted there and approved by the Senate, the entire budget document would go to a conference committee, as in the past.

The governor has recommended and the House has approved supplementary funding for Evergreen: For capital purposes \$415,313 and an enrollment of 1750 students. For

capital purposes \$8,287,531, which includes: \$2,690,000, Seminar Building; \$5,053,406, Laboratory Building, Phase II; \$259,260, Service Road; and \$284,865, College Parkway.

The seminar building, phase 1, includes space for administrative offices, seminar and study lounges and on the fourth floor space for music and dance.

The new section of the laboratory building would provide additions to the kinds of spaces now being built. Both phases (I and II) include office and seminar space.

Funds for the service road mentioned would allow for construction of a vital link between the modulars and the shops and garages at the east end of the campus. Parkway funding would allow clearing, grubbing and rough grading of the section tying the existing roadway to the new section being built from the Aberdeen-Olympia Freeway to the southern edge of the campus.

Family planning at TESC

Informational sessions for the Family Planning Clinic, which will be arriving on the TESC campus within approximately the next two weeks, are a MUST for anyone wanting examinations, according to student volunteer Jane Sheridan. She noted that these educational sessions are necessary previous to the examination, as it is part of the program which is sponsored by the Thurston County Health Dept., and will be operating through TESC's Nurses's office.

Although at present the planning clinic is open in Olympia every Thursday night, it will be coming to Evergreen about once a month to handle a maximum of 20 patients per

night. Ms. Sheridan related, "Family Planning is coming to Evergreen to provide a needed service. Most large universities have such programs and Evergreen is fortunate to be able to acquire it. This program is for anyone who needs and/or wants it."

She also noted, "There is no need to be apprehensive of your first visit. A typical patient is just asked for a sex history, is instructed in the educational aspects of all contraceptive methods, and then is given a physical examination by a physician."

The program has also expressed a need for volunteer administrative assistance. All interested parties should contact the TESC Nurse, Edwina Dorsey, in library room 1611 or at 753-3176 for the dates of the program meetings.

Trustees to decide on future housing

By BRUCE BROCKMANN

The question of additional student housing, when and where, will be among items discussed at the March 9 meeting of TESC's board of trustees.

Trustees reached no decision on the proposed resolution approving construction of a non-profit ASH (Adult Student Housing) project near the campus at the Feb. 3 meeting. The

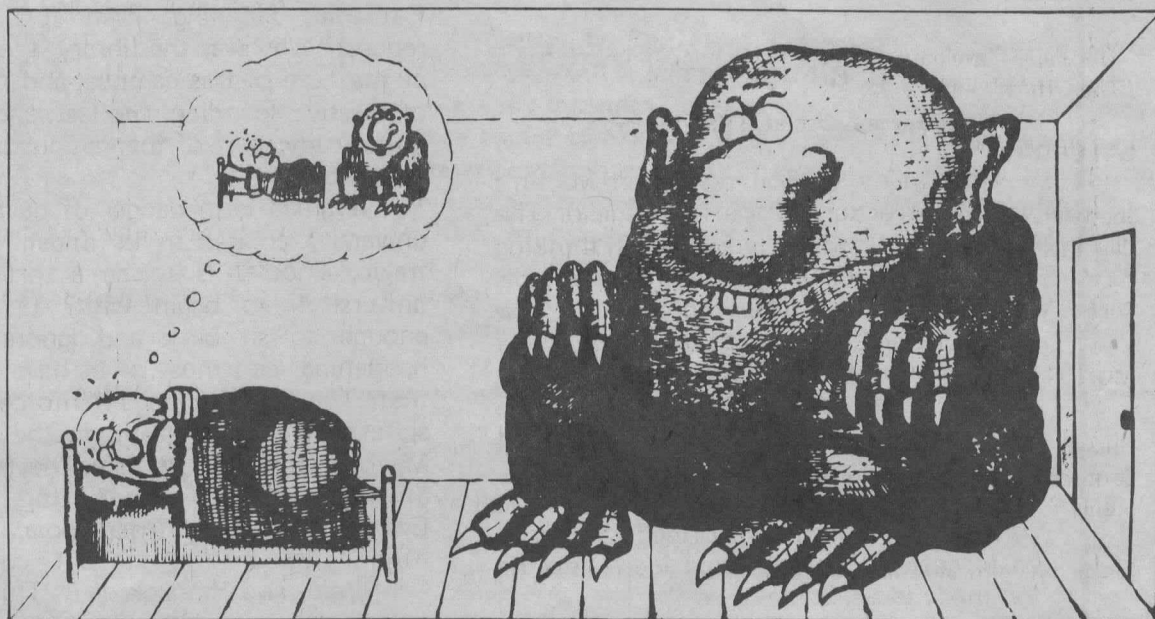
trustees directed college staff members to investigate the matter and report back at the March 9 meeting.

There were no assurances that the proposed ASH project, if approved, can be ready by next fall because of the now very tight construction schedule. It is also uncertain, at this point, whether Evergreen will build additional modular units east of the current ones if the ASH project doesn't

materalize.

Facilities Planning had developed plans for more modular units in tandem with the original Parkside project, with that idea falling through and the ASH project uncertain, Evergreen's possible further movement into the housing business (and the resulting drain on bonding capacity) still remains a question.

Other items included in the March 9 agenda include a presentation from Evergreen's minority students and a report and discussion on Evergreen's new communication medium "The Paper."



Sipress/B.A.D./LNS

Any proposal's good?

A continuing series of articles on the actions of the Student Fees Hearing Board

By HARLEY C. MUSGROVE

The Service and Activities Board, formed within The Evergreen State College, to perform the task of allocating the Service and Activities money, has heard all but three of the proposals that they have received to date. They have heard a total of 32 proposals. Of these 32 proposals the board has taken definitive action on over one half of them, and have allocated \$23,500.

One of the more interesting and unusual proposals that has been received and approved by this board is the proposal received from Glen Olson. His proposal asked for S&A funds to pay for the film and the other materials needed to produce a pictorial-musical narrative essay on the two learning institutions at which he is now doing an internship. These two institutions are the Peninsula School Ltd. in Menlo Park, California and Stanford University, at which he is attending seminars in early childhood learning under the direction of Dr. Carol Peterson.

There are two proposals for a type of poetry and graphic presentation. Both of these proposals are tabled at this time but will be acted upon as soon as the board feels that they have enough information to qualify the use of S&A funds.

Another of the more interesting proposals, which is incidentally tabled at this time, is

the Mark Musick proposal. This proposal asks for the original \$37,000 of S&A funds to be prorated, and that \$25 of this per student would be given to that students' respective program. The remainder would be under the discretion of the individual for projects in which he is interested. i.e. Organic Farm, Judo Club, Chamber Singers, etc.

There has also been a proposal for a fraternity. In fact--The Alpha Alpha Fraternity. This proposal is asking for a total budget of \$1,900.

The Office of the Registrar has also submitted a proposal. This proposal is on the subject of transcripts. It now costs any individual who is transferring and wants a transcript copy \$10 per copy. This proposal, if passed by the board, would allocate from the S&A money \$1 for each student for each quarter which he spends at Evergreen for the maintenance and preparation of copies of his portfolio.

In general the 17 proposals which the board has taken definitive action on are as follows:

Organic Farm, allocated \$1,000
Utility Gym, allocated \$2,000
FM Radio, allocated \$4,675
Asphodel Theatre People, allocated \$3,400
Geoduck Yacht Club, allocated \$1,400
DTF on Entertainment, allocated \$2,825

16 mm Optical Printer, allocated \$150
MECHA, allocated \$3,000
Glen Olson, allocated \$119
Karen Oakley, denied
Newspaper, allocated \$2,500
Donald Heard Award, allocated \$25
Chamber Singers, allocated \$300
Jazz Ensemble, allocated \$650
Indian Center, allocated \$3,000
Transcript-Portfolio Duplication, tabled
Faith Center, allocated \$750
Bail Bond, illegal
Multi-media Presentation, permanently tabled
Judo Club, allocated \$466
Black Student Union, allocated \$3,135
Visiting Photographer's Program, allocated \$700
Outdoor Activities, allocated \$2,000
Slide-Tape-Film on Evergreen, allocated \$329
Teletype Communications Network, allocated \$29

The proposals that have yet to be decided on are: Poetry Anthology, Used Truck, Oracle, Exhibitions, Fraternity, Office of Cooperative Education, EEG Machine, Day Care Center, and Film of Dolphins.

A copy of these proposals as they are presented to the S&A Board are in the Information Center in the Library. Any personal feelings about these proposals should be given to one of the S&A Board members.

VIEWPOINT

Conformity at Evergreen?

By TIM MOFFATT

Reference Assistant, TESC Library

How many of you read Don Martin's Viewpoint article in the last issue of The Paper? How many of you are still thinking about it? I am. I came here when this whole place was little more than a few people, an already scarred landscape, and a mandate from the legislature to build a new kind of undergraduate college in Washington. A year and a half has passed since then. So have a lot of meetings, committees, D.T.F.'s. A lot of dreams have come to birth, been transformed, misplaced or forgotten. Everyone had ideals, maybe too many ideas. Some of us

Some of us that were there in those mad, confusing times are still idealistic. Others have become cynical, bitter about the sham this place has become in so short a time. I personally fall somewhere in between. I have seen the crushing weight of bureaucracy, of mystical, inexorable "givens" fall as idea after idea, hope after hope were thoughtlessly destroyed, through apathy or ignorance.

How can we talk to the community about ecology when we are creating the greatest physical disaster Cooper Point has ever endured. How can we talk about social reform when our health services, our counseling services, our crisis, overdose, and endless other services are invariably on the bottom of the financial agenda?

The answer lies in first recognizing that far more than the physical buildings are unsuited to our needs, and ultimately to the needs of the community. The board of trustees reflects a miniscule cross-section of Washington's population, namely the moneyed, successful establishment. The administration is typical of those at countless other, more 'traditional' institutions across the country. Their basic attitudes are the same, if their rhetoric is a little different; they are largely unready, or unable to fully adjust to the real change this college must represent if it is to justify itself to the people of this state. How many hassles have we all endured from business services, always under the cloak of O.P.P.&F.M., or some other mystic non-excuse?

How many people have come up against Facilities Planning, even for a simple request? Why was the library, theoretically at the core of this campus, and the object of massive spending, the last, and still not quite ready, part of the campus to become operational?

Evergreen is in danger of having a free university created in its midst. Isn't that tragic, since it is to be a sort of "free university" to begin with? It is simple enough to sit back and ignore what is happening, and most of us have done just that. The whole college reinforces that, in spite of endless rhetoric to the contrary. Maybe some of us have never known anything else; freshmen, for whom Evergreen is a relative utopia. I played nigger to two different colleges in California, and I'm sick of it. This place is upside down, and it's going to stay that way until we get off our asses and deal with the problem before it gets even more out of hand.

Did you know that the administration is considering the addition of a graduate program leading to a masters' degree in public affairs administration? How does that line up with our 'commitment to undergraduate learning'? Can you imagine the isolation, which Mr. Martin pointed out so well, when this place hits eight or twelve thousand students? How does that differ from the conditions that led to the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley?

This place has rhetoric up the wrong end. But so far it hasn't got much else. There are a few people, staff, faculty, and

students, who have worked to make something out of this place. It would be so great. But the administration isn't going to make it that way, all but a few faculty aren't going to put their asses on the line; maybe most of us would rather slide along with the rest, just sort of get through...what in the hell did we come here for it we're just going to "get through"? Write and tell me how great you think book reports, pop quizzes, roll call attendance are at Evergreen. Tell me how you like the administration, by the way of the registrar and the director of admissions, asking for the 'real' grades you would've gotten, when you try to transfer, or get into grad school. They don't even have enough guts to defend what they built. These things are already happening in individual programs.

We can't fire all these people. We are F.T.E.'s not enfranchised citizens of the Evergreen community. Maybe we can't change them. Do we therefore have to submit to bullshit, let the whole thing die? This place isn't going to fail because of malice. Administrators I think would deep down like to make this place swing. So would most of us. But we don't care enough to show it, loudly, and often. Apathy is what'll do it. Fight that, and we can move on some of these things that are bothering us. How do you fight apathy? There are a lot of ways: Sing out loud in the main lobby. Drop in and chat with Charles McCann, or Dean Clabaugh. Play poker with John Moss. Test the limit of every policy that someone else besides you set. Plant a tree where they've planned a parking lot. Refuse to attend seminars in a cold, impersonal cubicle. Visit seminars in another program. Ask, propose, discuss, but if you're right and you know it, just do it. Form car pools, Boycott food services. If you get sick, demand to see a doctor, not just a nurse. Don't wait to organize. If you're out doing it, your brothers and sisters will find you. There's enough to do in our own little playground on Cooper Point without even worrying about Olympia, or the legislature.

Community will form naturally at Evergreen when we find each other fighting the same shit. Maybe you'll find unexpected allies. Maybe unexpected enemies too. This place doesn't need a free u yet. It can still be one. I'm ready.

Concerning Angelia Davis

By DAVID McNALLY
and THOMAS ALLEN

There is only one survivor of the San Rafael courthouse battle of August 7, 1970 which led to the indictment of Professor Angela Davis. He is Ruchel Magee. In November of 1970, Magee alleges, his court-appointed lawyer, Leonard Bjorkland, entered his San Quentin jail cell and offered to have the charges against him of murder, kidnap and conspiracy dropped if he would testify that Angela Davis had supplied him

with a gun on or about August 7, the date of the San Rafael shootout. Magee refused and threw Bjorkland out of his cell. This highlighted exposure of the injustice, which placed Miss Davis behind bars, provoked public demand for an explanation as to why she has been imprisoned without bail.

Professor Davis is charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy which resulted in the death of a Marin County, California judge. She is imprisoned in a 6' by 9' cell. She smoked four packs of cigarettes daily and prepares her defense. When time permits she

works on a paper for the American Philosophical Association. While in prison she contracted a fungus infection which spread to every part of her body. It was two months after her doctor detected this ailment that she was finally allowed the medicine necessary for treatment. She has lost 30 pounds and her eyesight has deteriorated to the point where she didn't recognize her own mother. According to her physician, Tolbert J. Small, her prescriptions have been lost, forgotten and neglected so that generally it has taken several weeks to have basic medicines supplied. Lower parts of her legs have been marred with bruises or contusions. For the first five months of her imprisonment Miss Davis had no hot water, although all the other cells did. Public response has helped somewhat to improve these conditions in recent months.

According to California State Law, Professor Davis is guilty of murder if she knew of or in any way assisted 17 year old Jonathon Jackson's desperate kidnap attempt. The evidence with which the prosecution is going to attempt to put Angela to death amounts to little more than a stringing together of perfectly

legal events. Miss Davis was working on the defense case of the Soledad Brothers. She participated in a demonstration on their behalf with Jonathon Jackson. Due to threats against her life, she purchased guns over a two year period before the courthouse incident. Finally, she bought a ticket and left San Francisco for Los Angeles after the shootout.

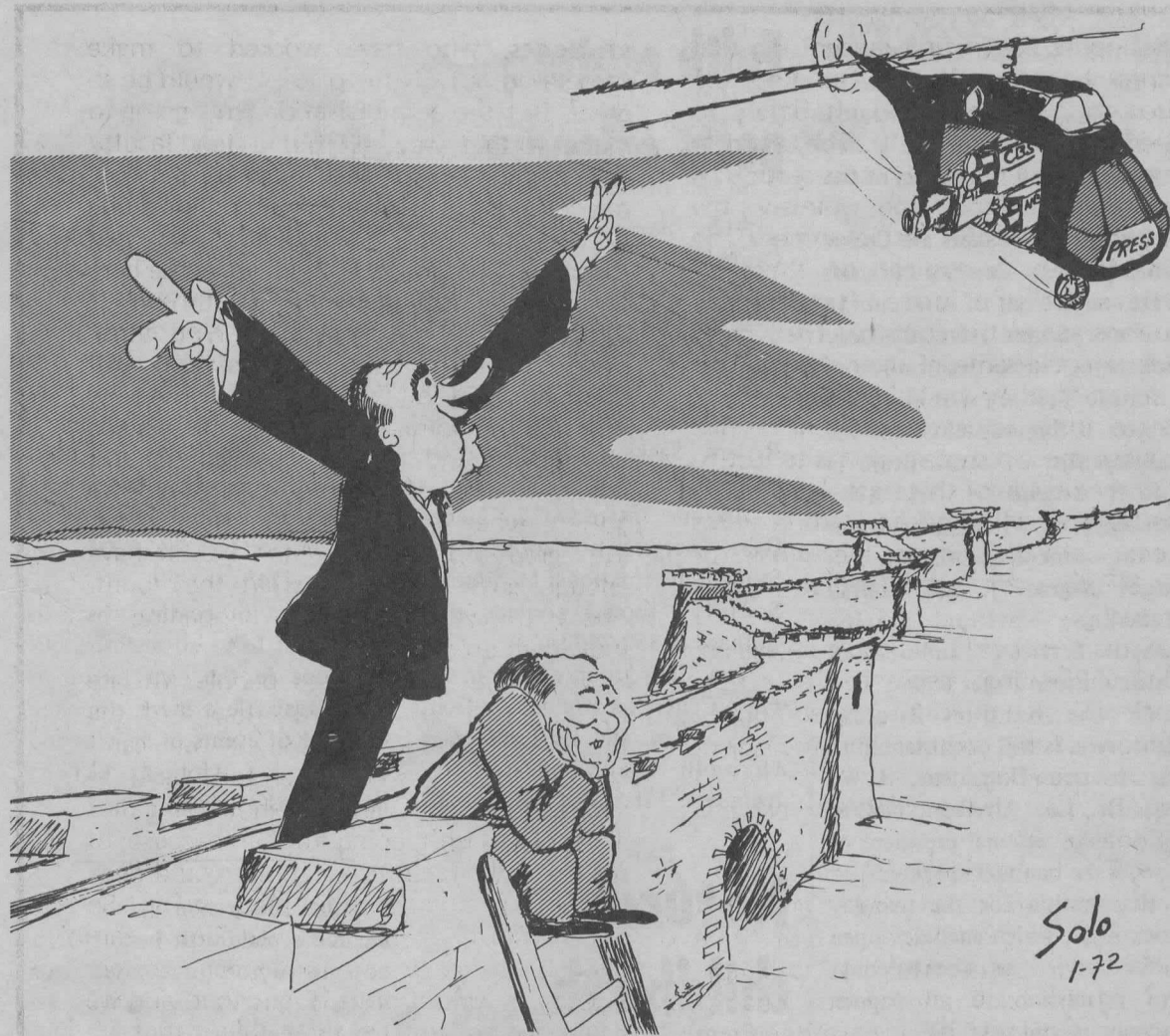
Indeed, as Anthony Amsterdam, the noted professor of constitutional law at Stanford University Law School said, "No California court has ever sustained a conviction on evidence as flimsy" as that presented in the grand jury indictment of Angela Davis.

Why has Professor Davis been denied bail? California Penal Code No. 1270 states "IN ALL CASES THE ACCUSED SHALL BE BAILABLE EXCEPT IN CAPITAL CASES IN THOSE RARE AND NARROW INCIDENTS WHERE GUILT OF THE ACCUSED IS EVIDENT OR THE PRESUMPTION THEREOF IS GREAT." Therefore, denial of bail is the exception rather than the rule. Furthermore, Angela meets all the legal criteria for bail. She has

no previous police record. She can demonstrate her stability; she has several offers of employment if she is released. In addition, her probation officer has stated that he feels she will not flee and therefore recommends bail. It can only be the grossest denial of equal protection under the law when Miss Davis has been denied bail and Lieutenant William Cally, convicted of the murder of more than a score of Vietnamese civilians, is released to his own quarters while appealing that conviction. As Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm has said, "Angela Davis is being denied bail for the reason that she is Black, a militant fighter for her people and an avowed member of the Communist Party." These do not constitute permissible grounds for denial of bail. Professor Davis herself has said, "I stand before this court as a target of a political frame-up." Indeed, the facts justify this conclusion.

If you would be willing to circulate petitions, write letters, or just want more information about the Angela Davis case, please contact: Dave McNally (Human Development) 753-4723 or 753-6567 or Thomas Allen (CAM) 753-3849 or 753-3199.

We urgently need assistance.



the co-operative

Working Members of The Paper Co-operative

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

Staff: Craig Apperson, Ken Balsley, Joe Oswald,
Diane Senn, Bob Turnage

The Paper is published weekly as a co-operative effort for the students, faculty and staff of The Evergreen State College, Olympia, Washington 98505. Editorial comment contained herein does not necessarily represent the views of the TESC community but rather those of the individual author. Advertising material presented herein does not necessarily imply endorsement by this newspaper. Newspaper offices are located in Library Room 3216, Campus extension 3189 Unrestricted telephone (753) 3186

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.

LETTERS

I believe that all these people have past judgment upon the Black students from certain events of our past, which has always been the case.

I shall attempt to recollect the incident to the best of my knowledge.

On the morning of Jan. 14, I was awakened from my sleep in Building A, by a telephone call telling me that there were men towing away my car. I immediately got my clothes on and proceeded to get on the scene. I ran down nine flights of stairs, because the elevator was too slow. When I reached the scene my roommate was there with the men in the tow trucks. I was there only a few minutes, when the other students started to arrive on the scene. There were shouts of disapproval, but no physical retaliation afflicated upon the men. There was confusion everywhere, but everywhere, but everyone maintained his cool. Finally all the drivers released the cars in tow and left.

The next week there was a meeting called with security, the county sheriff, and a couple of Blacks. The sheriff made the statement that a gun had been involved in the incident and the men wanted to press charges, but I saw no gun. If there was a gun

involved it could not be produced as evidence, nor could the person supposedly with a gun be identified by the men. If so why wasn't some legal action taken against this person or persons.

The most ironic point of this situation is the fact that nothing happened to my knowledge, but everyone wants to make a federal case. Thus imposing severe restrictions upon the Black students as well as the entire Evergreen community.

This incident and other little racial tactics that have been taking place on this campus, have made me really paranoid of my surroundings here at Evergreen and in the city of Olympia.

In regards to a letter sent by President McCann, to the entire community, but specifically to the Blacks should be torn up and a letter of apology be written to the students of this community.

Keith Stone
Contemporary American Minorities

Dorm madness

To "The Paper":

At midnight they moved the Video tape into building B (Boogie Hall). They were excited and having fun. Someone yelled down from the fourth floor, "For God's sake be quiet! I'm trying to sleep!"

Her request was not heeded, probably not even heard.

They finished setting up and began shooting the wedding with live background music, (a mouth-harp, loud talking and harmonical).

The sound was audible throughout the building.

I sat in my room wondering-could they have read the Social Contract? If so, were they cognizant of the paragraph on page three which stated:

"Each member of the College community has a right to organize his own personal life and conduct according to his own values and preferences so long as his actions accord with the general law, are in keeping with agreements voluntarily entered into, evince an appropriate respect for the rights of others to organize their lives differently, and advance (or at least do not interfere with) the community wide purpose of more effective learning. In short, Evergreen does not stand 'in loco parentis' for it's members.

'In loco parentis'; does this mean that as a Resident Manager, I can't tell them to shut-up without violating their integrity as individuals?

We are here to learn, what does the social contract say about that? "Serious thought and learning entail privacy....all

members of the Evergreen community are entitled to privacy in the College's offices, facilities devoted to educational programs, and housing." Yes, housing.

On page one of the contract it states, 'The Evergreen State College is an association of people who came together to learn and to help each other learn. Such a community of learners can thrive only if each member respects the rights, and I might add needs,' of others while

enjoying his own rights." It depends heavily on a network of mutual trust and an atmosphere of civility; and it grows in it's human utility only if each of its members lives up to the responsibilities for honesty, fairness, tolerance, and the giving of the best efforts as those efforts are entailed by his membership.

It's time we gave this document a review, for many a first view, and assumed the responsibilities which we have towards each other.

Frankly, I'm tired of having shrill screams coming into my room from the stairs and the halls, done anonymously by some female who sounds as though she's been goosed with the clock tower.

Charles Rayner
Manager, Building B

Towing unfair!

To "The Paper":

In regards to the towing incident which just happened to involve the Black Students at The Evergreen State College, which was totally misconstrued by the Sheriff of Thurston County, the Daily Olympia, President Charles McCann and those persons involved. I should like to ask first of all on this particular morning when the only five Black students on campus with vehicles happened to be parked in the no parking zone. Why on this morning of all days did security call for tow trucks to impound these cars before students could wake up and move them?

Evergreen's admission policy...

By KEN BALSLEY

The Evergreen State College is only as good as the faculty they hire and the students they admit. While faculty hiring has been running fairly smooth, some questions have been raised recently concerning Evergreen's admission policy.

It has been pointed out in the Evergreen Catalog that students admitted to TESC would not be judged on educational level, cultural background, or financial status of their parents. But rather they would be judged solely on what they could contribute to the total learning experience of the Evergreen Community. This is not turning out to be the case.

We are all aware that in a

group learning situation such as ours, it is imperative that students and teachers be of varied backgrounds, with different experiences and different outlooks towards life. In order to learn from people, there must be disagreement so that there can be give and take. If everyone agrees with everyone else, then what is the result? You have an isolated institution completely out of touch and totally unaware of the general feelings of the population. That is just where Evergreen is headed.

If a composite picture of the Evergreen Student Body could be made up it would look something like this: Young, White, Middle Class, with a Drug Cultural background. He would be male

with long hair and an anti-establishment, anti-intellectual outlook.

Such is not the case with the world as a whole and the country in general.

It is easy here at Evergreen to be smug, content, and comfortable with the knowledge that your views on life won't be severely challenged; that overall your outlook on the world situation will be agreed with. If your statements on the deterioration of life are attacked; it is very comforting to know that hundreds of people will jump to your defense. We have created our own little world.

Those people that disagree with this outlook are being made to feel belittled and unwanted.

They are being forced to dropout. But what is worse is that they are not being admitted in the first place in any significant numbers.

The argument has been raised of whether Evergreen appeals to the conservative student, those with shorthair and a puritan ethic background. I can only answer that No, it doesn't. But shouldn't it? I feel that Evergreen is doing the student body a great disservice by not exposing members to those viewpoints. That if those viewpoints are wrong, they are only going to be changed by logical rational arguments presented in a climate of give and take. That if those viewpoints are right, then they should become known in a climate of compromise.

I feel that Evergreen does not make an attempt to enroll students of divergent opinions. The Evergreen Supplemental Admissions Form is designed to weed out those students who could make a substantial contribution to the learning experience. I feel that the Admissions board does not make an effort to enroll students who are different.

Yes, all isn't roses in Disneyland and deep in the depths of Cinderella's castle. If Prince Charming doesn't kiss Snow White pretty soon and awaken her from deep slumber, more thorns and vines will grow around these walls and the outside kingdom will change without anyone becoming aware of it.

Puget Sound under consideration

The Puget Sound Section of the Marine Technology Society will host the first annual Pacific Rim conference at the Eames Theater, Pacific Science Center, in Seattle on February 25-26. The event immediately follows another marine affair in the city, the oil spill symposium at the Olympic Hotel on February 23-24.

MTS members from 6 other west coast sections (Hawaii to British Columbia) will join the local group, college and university faculty and students, federal and state representatives, and the interested public to consider "The Marine Environment and High Education."

"Exhibits by colleges and universities in Western Washington will illustrate the variety and depth of marine educational programs in the state," said Richard van Haagen, conference program chairman. "The conference begins at 9 a.m.

Friday with a summary of these programs. Students in marine programs at these community colleges are being excused from classes to attend the event as part of National Vocational Education Week."

Next a team of speakers headed by Dr. John P. Craven, Marine Affairs Coordinator, Hawaii, will discuss "Floating Structures for Breakwaters, Ports, Bridges, and Habitation."

In the Afternoon, Dr. Robert Bish and Dr. Brian Mar of the University of Washington, Dr. Robert Warren of the University of Southern California and James Walsh of Washington's Attorney General office will discuss various aspects of "Social and Economic Consequences of Marine Development in the Puget Sound Region."

"Saturday's sessions are devoted entirely to aquaculture," said van Haagen. "Our speakers were chosen not only for their expertise but also because of

different points of view should keep the focus on the realities, not the dreams of aquaculture in this region. A panel moderated by Dr. Alyn Duxbury of U. W. will end the public portion of the conference."

Saturday's speakers are Cedric Lindsay, Wash. Dept. of Fisheries (Past and Present of Aquaculture in Puget Sound); Dr. Wallace Heath, Oceanic Institute and Lummi Tribal Aquaculture Project ("Impediments to the Development of Aquaculture in Puget Sound"); Dr. Alyn Duxbury, U. W. ("Aquaculture: An Impediment to Other Uses of Puget Sound?"); and Conrad Mahnken, National Marine Fisheries Service ("The Future of Aquaculture in Puget Sound").

At the banquet Saturday night, awards will be presented to Dr. Lauren Donaldson, U W, And Dr. Lee Alverson, NMFS' Dr. Craven, national president of MTS, is the banquet speaker.

Registration for the two-day series is \$1, which includes open coffee service on the balcony, and admission to all papers, discussions, and exhibits.

For further information contact "The Paper" office, 3216A Daniel J. Evans Library or call B. G. Ledbetter at 206-464-6272.

Faith center posts calendar

"The purpose of the Faith Center is to act as a resource center, and as an information area for faith. With this purpose in mind we hope to print a calendar of events on campus dealing with faith," according to Robert Jackson, Faith Center spokesman.

Anyone interested in Meher Baba, Evergreen's chapter of the Student International Meditation Society, should contact Bob Turnage at 352-2882.

The SIMS group will be in the Faith Center on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and have meetings through the week for its members. Interested community

members may contact Larry LaPrade, C & I, ext. 3380 or 352-4187.

The Christian group of TESC will be presenting a film March 2 titled EXPLO 72, in Lecture Hall One, at 7 p.m. The film is about a convention in Dallas, Texas of the Campus Crusade for Christ. The purpose of this film is so that anyone interested in attending the future convention may find out more information. Those wishing even more information may contact Jackson, CAM, ext. 3149 or 4748.

This list of coming events is not meant to be all inclusive but we hope in the near future to make available a more complete calendar of events of articles and events of the different convictions of faith.

Residency restrictions?

A state Senate bill that would tighten the residency requirements for out-of-state students is still at press time under consideration by the Higher Education Committee.

If passed, HB467 will make it difficult in the future for non-resident students to become reclassified as state residents and thus be able to pay the lower resident tuition rates.

Richard Montecucco, Assistant Attorney General for the State Council on Higher Education, said last week he

believes it is probable the bill will be passed by the Senate.

If passed, the bill would go into effect 90 days after the close of the special legislative session. If students have met the residency requirements under the existing law, they may still be eligible to become reclassified as state residents. HB 467 would not be retroactive.

Montecucco added that an out-of-state student must live in the state for 12 consecutive months before claiming residency. HB 467 also stipulates that any period during which the non-resident student is enrolled in more than six (quarter) credit hours will not apply towards the residency requirement.

by blood or legal relationship by law, or living alone, are eligible for the food stamp program.

The law, which was passed about a year ago, affects the total program since "people will now be able to pay less and get more."

Sources noted that if students' parents declare their children as dependents for income purposes, the children are not eligible for food stamps.

Applying for food stamps remains the same. Applications may be made at the office in South Sound by appointment. Applications for food stamps are made each month, and if the requirements are not met no food stamps will be issued.

Gruening for McGovern

A former United States senator from Alaska will visit campus next week on behalf of George McGovern's candidacy for president. Ernest Gruening is scheduled to speak at noon Wednesday, Feb. 23, in Lecture Hall One.

Ex-Senator Gruening was one of only two members of the U.S. Senate to vote against adopting the original Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

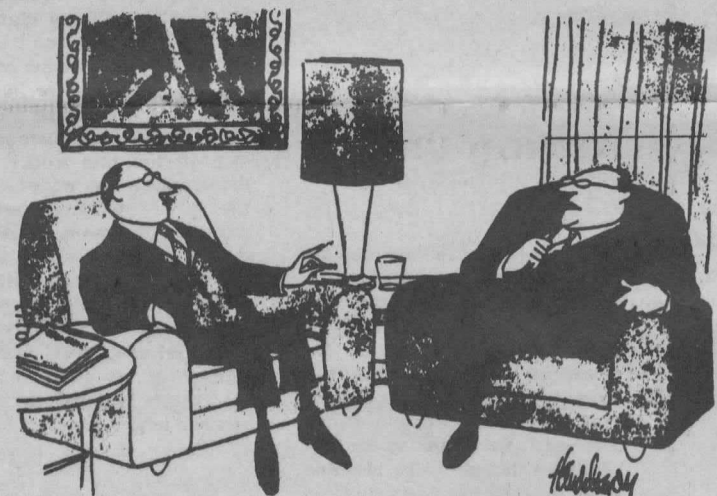
Following his noon speech, a workshop will co-ordinate interested voters with their respective precincts and precinct caucuses.

Natural childbirth

Prepared childbirth and family centered maternity care will be the subject of an initial meeting of the Olympia Branch of the Childbirth Education Association of Tacoma when it holds a public meeting on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall One (Gold).

A film depicting the Lamaze method of childbirth will precede

a panel discussion which will include a childbirth instructor, a couple who have used this method in delivery, and a La Leche League leader. This meeting is free and open to the public. It is hoped that this meeting will encourage interest in childbirth preparation classes in Olympia. Members of the medical community, expectant mothers and fathers, and any others interested may procure additional information from Mrs. Robert Morse, 943-8600.



Guardian/LNS

"All I can say is that if being a leading manufacturer means being a leading polluter, so be it."

Food stamp regulations tighten up

Because of new regulations which go into effect March 1, students who receive federal food stamps should check to see if they are still eligible for the program.

According to the Department of Social and Health Services only people who are living together and are related, either

by blood or legal relationship by law, or living alone, are eligible for the food stamp program.

The law, which was passed about a year ago, affects the total program since "people will now be able to pay less and get more."

Sources noted that if students' parents declare their children as dependents for income purposes, the children are not eligible for food stamps.

Applying for food stamps remains the same. Applications may be made at the office in South Sound by appointment. Applications for food stamps are made each month, and if the requirements are not met no food stamps will be issued.

Capitol THEATRE IN OLYMPIA
357-7161

THRU TUES: "Sometimes a Great Notion" with Paul Newman and "Shootout" with Gregory Peck; STARTS WED: "Two Lane Blacktop" and Peter Fonda in "Hired Hand"

Olympic THEATRE IN OLYMPIA
357-3422

FRIDAY: Community Concert with Simon Estes, Black bass baritone, 8:15 p.m.; STARTS SAT: A Disney double feature "Song of the South" and "Wild Country"

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Volunteers to grow

By DIANE SENN

Volunteer spirit in the United States dates back to early American history. President John F. Kennedy stimulated volunteerism with his 1961 Inaugural Address message: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country." President Richard Nixon's recently enacted ACTION program provides support on the national level to volunteer service programs.

Encouraging the volunteer spirit at Evergreen is the Office of Cooperative Education directed by Ken Donohue. Working with Donohue are Jim Long, Coordinator of Volunteer Services and Dave Calof, Coordinator of Cooperative

Education. The office has placed over 100 student volunteers in off-campus volunteer positions.

How can the volunteer meet the needs of the individual or group he is helping? How can students find a place in the community where they can be of help? These are a few of the questions that must be answered in placing students in volunteer jobs.

Students are working with senior citizens of Olympia. Melodi Cottongim, of the Space, Time and Form program designed a program in which student volunteers make telephone calls to senior citizens who live alone. If the senior citizen does not answer, the call is repeated

one-half hour later.

If the person cannot be reached a relative or friend of the senior citizen is notified. This calling system gives the older people a chance to talk to someone during the day. It helps relieve the isolated feeling and the boredom that often accompany old age. The system also assures them that help will come if they are in trouble and not able to answer the telephone.

Among the other places students are helping off-campus are: Morningside, Neighbors in Need, The Department of Public Assistance, serving in state government, youth camps, and various elementary and secondary schools.

On-campus volunteer organizations include The Everyday People, The Organic Farm, Draft Counseling, Faith Center, The Evergreen College Community Organization, and the Cooper Point Association. The CPA involves cooperation between the Cooper Point area residents, Evergreen students and other concerned Olympia-area residents.

TESC students are working in the community and members of the Olympia-area community are volunteering to help Evergreen. Among the volunteers coming onto the campus are: secretaries in the financial aid and placement office, library helpers and a program that trains campus tour guides.

"Volunteerism is a two-way street," explains Jim Long. He emphasizes the value of exchange of communication between Olympia community members

and TESC students. As Olympia residents volunteer at Evergreen in addition to helping the college, they learn how the college community functions.

College students working in the community learn how businesses operate, how state programs function, how to organize and establish their own volunteer services.

"Volunteer programs at TESC will grow as students want to get involved in volunteer activities," Jim stresses. "Management and direction are necessary for successful programs."

A volunteer program in the idea stage is a "Call for Action" organization, similar to radio KING's "Call for Action" group.

People interested in this program may call Jim Long or Dave Calof at 753-3959. People may also stop by Jim's office in L-3224, or Dave's office in L-3222.



Ecotactics*

This is the first in a series of articles suggesting how you can help save the earth's resources.

By DIANE SENN

*ecotactics - organizing all available forces against the enemies of the earth.

Air pollution - Instead of driving, bike or walk around campus to decrease the automobile exhaust fumes in the air. Organize car pools to-and-from campus. Avoid smoking in crowded or closed areas. Other smokers as well as non-smokers often complain of the stuffiness.

* * *

Water pollution and conservation-Use organic dish soaps, laundry soaps and bath soaps. Recently manufacturers are indicating on the labels that their product contains no phosphates. To save water, put bricks in the toilet tank so it will use less water when flushed. When brushing teeth avoid leaving the water running.

* * *

Soil pollution - Avoid littering; even those "tiny" cigarette butts. A lot of cigarette butts thrown

out car windows onto the streets creates an awful sight.

Separate your garbage. Give the organic materials to TESC's Organic Farm, call Mariel Brockway at 753-3842 for more information. Recycle the glass containers in the bin at the South Sound Safeway store. Recycle the metal containers at the Continental Can Company, 3939 Cleveland in Tumwater.

Don't buy beverages in "no deposit-no return" containers. Urge manufacturers to use bio-degradable materials in packaging drug, cosmetic and food items. Use the clean side of mimeographed sheets to save paper.

* * *

Noise pollution - Turn off unnecessary noisy appliances, TVs, stereos, radios, hairdriers, when not in use. In an upstairs dorm or apartment, take your shoes off. It helps soften the noise for neighbors living below you.

* * *

Body pollution - Avoid buying processed foods. Much of the nutrition in food is lost in over-processing. Most prepared foods contain mainly starch and sugar which are not basic nutrients. Stick to meats, fruits, vegetables, lots of water, and try making your own wheat bread. When you cook for yourself you'll find that you're not adding and then eating all the preservatives found in processed foods.

* * *

General pollution - Try recycling your clothes instead of throwing them away. Patch jeans, shirts, with colorful material scraps, washable leather scraps, cut into squares, hearts, flowers.

Avoid using electrical appliances whenever possible, such as electric can openers, toothbrushes, carving knives. Save electricity and use TESC's stairs instead of the elevators.

Conserve paper products by using as little possible of paper towels, toilet paper, plastic wrap, aluminum foil. Write to manufacturers who use too much paper in packaging their products. Suggest that they use less plastic, paper and boxes in packaging.

You can write to the following organizations to receive further information concerning ecotactics:

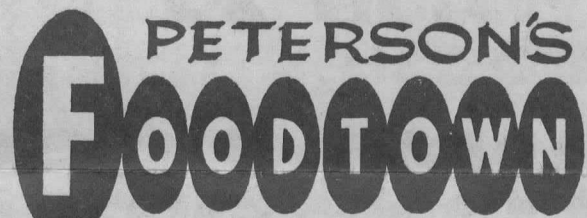
Open Space Institute
145 - E. 52nd St.
New York, NY 10022

Friends of the Earth
1451 Pacific Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94133

American Forestry Association
919 - 17th St. NW
Wa., DC 10006

Citizens for Clean Air
40 - W. 57th St.
New York, NY 10019

Any "ecotactics" may be brought to "The Paper" office, Library 3216, call Diane at 352-3033, or contact me through the Environmental Design program.



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8 Track Playback Decks	49.95	19.95
Kenwood 7001 Tuner 2 Demos	279.95	199.95
Kenwood 7002 Amplifier 2 Demos	299.95	239.95
ADC 303AX (Best Buy Consumer Report 1970)	100.00	79.95
ADC 450A	149.95	129.95
Sansui 4000A Receiver (used 1 yr. old)	369.95	274.95
Sony PR-150 7" Reel Tape	4.19	2.99
Sony Cassettes	1.49	.99
Speakers, 2 Way 5 yr. warr.	39.95	19.95

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Movie reviews

By FRANKIE FOSTER

AND PAM ALEXANDER

SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION

Director, Paul Newman. Produced by: Universal-Newman-Foreman Productions. Starring: Paul Newman, Lee Remick, Henry Fonda and Michael Sarrazin. Based on the Novel by Ken Kesey.

In viewing *Sometimes a Great Notion* it helps to separate yourself from Ken Kesey's novel. Kesey is by far a better novelist than Paul Newman is a director.

The film has a lot of real Oregon scenery, plaid skirts and Oly Beer cans. It also has diverse themes and concerns. It seems to introduce the 'saga of the great Northwest' together with the much expounded ideas on quality of existence. Newman attempts to say many things—all too obvious in their cinematic content.

Nothing is subtle, though it all is confusing. War and violence, the role of women, long hair, ecological conservation and the American tradition of blood and guts competition are all there for you to witness in the Stamford logging family whose motto is "never give an inch." Their daily lives consist of 'eating, drinking, logging, screwing,' as the grandad of the family (who else but Henry Fonda) sums it up.

Is Newman saying there is more to life or is he saying that perseverance, at any cost, is the answer? He does not make this clear. At the end everyone does what he/she must do despite it all. Perhaps there is no question and no answer.

Paul Newman's direction includes one good scene...the drowning of a man witnessed by his brother (Newman).

Newman himself is in his usual 'typed' role. Henry Fonda does

his best to swear largely.

Sometimes a Great Notion lacks the depth, visual composition, and power that good cinema can give you. It is not worth your money but interesting in at least two aspects:

It presents a confused insight into Newman's increasing political awareness.

A picture of the Northwest authentic in its scenery but subjective in the validity of the stereotyped characters.

STRAW DOGS Director: Sam Peckinpah. Producer: Daniel Melnick. Screenplay: Daniel Zelag Goodman and Sam Peckinpah. Music: Jerry Fielding. Starring: Susan George as Amy and Dustin Hoffman as David.

STRAW DOGS opens on a high camera angle looking down on school children playing in a village graveyard in England. The ringing of the Church bells matches the closeup shots of the

young faces. The theme continues throughout *STRAW DOGS* of innocence and stronger forces.

The editing is especially good during the scenes of sexual and physical violence forming a montage unity in the musical, rhythmic and dramatic elements of the film.

STRAW DOGS is an intense but unsatisfying experience. It says nothing new. The direction attempts to catch the flavor and closely-knit relations of the English villagers but misses.

Dustin Hoffman is a mathematician, wears wire rims, white tennis shoes, a pullover, smokes cigarettes,—a practical, collegiate, young scientist. Susan George is the stereotype of a pouty, sexy, English girl. They give an interesting but 'seen before' experience. If you like sex and violence go see it,—but don't look for authenticity.

TESC movies

EVERGREEN FILM SOCIETY (75 cents)

Feb. 18, today, Bruce Brown's "The Endless Summer" TELEVISION (free) Library 2129

Feb. 18, today, N.E.T. "Beauty and the Beast" 8:30 p.m.

PROGRAM FILMS (free)

Feb. 14-25, "Time Dilation,"

Feb. 21 Baboon Behavior

Feb. 22 Renaissance Francoise

Red Desert

Feb. 23 Black and White: Uptight

Harvest of Shame

Wild Strawberries

Feb. 25 This Land Parts

1 and 2

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Visitions Paris

Feb. 28 Only War We Seek

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Why Man Creates

Feb. 29 Miss Goodall and the

Wild Chimpanzee

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FOR SALE, Canary yellow boy's Schwinn Varsity 10 speed bike, \$75.00, 50 miles old, leave message on IA or ICS bull boards, Monica.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, One Nivico turntable and Panasonic 8-track cartridge player, both \$65.00 or trade for two 25 watt or high stereo speakers, contact Gay Landry, in Registrar's Office.

FOR SALE, Used Fishers Alu Skis with bindings, real used, \$20.00, 943-1945.

FOR SALE, Le Trapper Ski Boots - Size 8C, used but in good condition, boots plus tree \$15, contact Chris-L2414, phone 753-3985, 8-5.

FOR SALE, 1955 Chev 2 door, 327 cu. in. needs windshield wiper work and hood, contact Rick Brown phone 753-4778, \$375.

FOR SALE, F-27 Goya Guitar, steel string w/classical neck, plus Gibson hardshell case, \$150, call David, 753-2456.

FOR SALE, 1957 Alfa Romeo, duel over-head cams rebuilt 4-speed, \$500 contact Ed, 753-3839.

FOR SALE, Girl's 10-speed Pevgot, 21", straight handlebars, plastic fenders, kickstand, 1 year old, \$90, call Marcia, 753-6175.

FOR SALE, International Step Van, rebuilt engine, runs very well, lots of room, cabinets, \$400. Call 491-0471, after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE, Photography equip., Penta Spotmatic w/Polarizer filter, series VII filter adapter, close-up X-Tension tubes, reverse lens mount, 2x telextender, 55mm 1.8 lens & case. \$160. 135mm Vivitar lens w/uv filter and case. \$50, 28mm Takumar wide angle w/case and shade. \$60, 35mm Bulk film loader and cassettes. \$5, Haneywell strobe. 4x5 Enlarger w/lens. \$30, Kalimar 660 SLR 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 Camera w/case shade & series VII filter adapter. \$55, also darkroom equipment. contact John Reynolds, Rt. II Box 237 Mix Road.

FOR SALE, 1960 Cadillac (Coupe De Ville) excellent condition, good rubber, \$500, firm, 352-9889.

FOR SALE, TR3, desperate, \$250, 943-7115.

FOR SALE, black light, and lots of stuff, \$45, Steve. 753-3393.

FOR SALE 1970 Datsun 2,000 Roadster, low milage, two snow tires, good condition, \$2,300, Seattle, TA4-1320

FOR SALE, 1970 Hodaka "Enduro Special", 5 speed, low miles, \$325, contact Bob, 943-5710.

FOR SALE, '67 Dodge, 383, new tires, low tires, Seattle TR8-2464.

FOR SALE, Le Trappeur Lamberts, Size 8-8 1/2 heavy weight, almost new, \$25, Munari Lavaredoes, medium weight same size, \$20, contact Mariel 753-3842.

FOR SALE, Leather Jacket, Lined, nothing wrong, about a 34-36 ladies, \$9, contact Crystal, 753-2979.

FOR SALE, Borrelli forward seat jump saddle, excellent condition, includes all fittings, \$125, call Kris at 943-3689 or 943-8277.

FOR SALE, hand-crocheted bright cotton belts with ring fasteners, \$3 each; any color(s) Call Diane, anytime, 352-3033.

FOR SALE, 1967 Rover, good condition, (safest care on the road), \$1,700, 352-9889.

FOR SALE, Lear Jet Protoble Stereo Tape Deck, works on flashlight batteries, or house current, sounds great, \$40, also ski boots (size 12D), poles, bindings, call David 352-5930.

FOR SALE, 1956 Jeep pick-up, 4 wheel drive, 4,000 miles since new motor, runs good, 6 cylinder, \$700, 352-9889.

FOR SALE, Housebus, \$1,000, '57 International school bus, runs exceptionally well, 10 mpg., contact Michael Neulicht, Rt. 5 Box 403 Olympia, 491-0236.

FOR SALE, Volks bus, 1965, excellent condition, \$1250, call 943-8716.

FOR SALE, Crocheted ponchoes and belts, contact Pam Lozier, 357-6284.

FOR SALE '62 VW Bus-Camper, excellent condition, rebuilt engine. Am & Fm radio, plus, call 943-3994.

FOR SALE, Kuston Electric Bass, \$125, Nylon strings, call after 5 p.m. or send phone number to Rt. 9, Box 230, Oly.

FOR SALE, '69 Firebird, 350 V8, Hurst Transmission, driven by a little old College Prof., call 753-3951 days or 943-4681 evenings, weekends.

HOUSING, RENT, \$200 plus utilities, 15 min. from campus, 150 acre farm, call 352-2394 evenings.

HOUSING, RENT, 1/6 of a large house, West Olympia, \$43.34, six bedroom house, contact Rory Sims-Student, Environmental Design, or leave n o t - % L a r r y Eickstaedt-Coordinator.

HOUSING, RENT, Old style trailer, need one person (female), \$45.50, contact Linda 943-6639.

HOUSING, SALE, Split level, two car garage, \$29,900, call 352-8857.

HOUSING, RENT, House in South Olympia, need one person (female), private bedroom, waterbed included, furnished house, call Bill at 943-1734, or stop by at 607 O'Farrell.

HOUSING, RENT, Near Capitol Bldg. need responsible girl (over 21) to share rent (around \$45 to \$50), call 753-5272 ask for Donna.

HOUSING, RENT, One opening Spring quarter, about six miles from campus, \$37.50, a month-doesn't include utilities, call Tina 352-7323.

HOUSING, RENT, Furnished room, steam heat, Kitchen privileges, off street parking, male preferred, non-smoker, call 352-0105.

HOUSING, RENT, Need roommates to share rent on Eastside House, come to 418 N. Quince.

HOUSING, RENT, rooms in house for \$50, contact Bruce Robinson 1905 Giles, 943-5689.

HOUSING, RENT, Three duplexes, 2 bedroom, \$160/mo. with stove and refrig, carpet and drapes, call 357-8089 or 352-7975.

FOR RENT, Guitar and books, cheap rates, contact Mary in the library circulation desk Sat., Sun., Mon., and Wed evenings.

FOR RENT, a Television, \$10.00 a month, contact Ken in Causality or in the Library circulation desk.

WORK WANTED, will draw original handmade cards, birthday etc., contact Jim 262-3535.

RECORDS WANTED. Rave Up, Big pink, Bring it all Back Home. Blond on Blond, Country Joe and the Fish, Hyway 61 Revisited, Traffic, contact Gene Maltby, Political Ecology, Rt. 5, Box 222 E.

APPLIANCE NEEDED, I needed a refrigerator, will pay \$15-20, Dick Skrinde, room 309 Building A.

RIDE NEEDED, I need a ride to San Francisco, as soon as possible, will share gas and driving, Daniella 352-3833.

WORK WANTED, A m qualified to do engine and accessories work, will do for a substantially lower rate than current prices, call WORK WANTED, will do sewing, mending, cleaning, reasonable rates, call Diane 353-3033 anytime before 8 p.m.

WANTED HOME for my lab, affectionate male, contact Phillip Rainey, ICS, 2115 Eastbay Dr.

WANTED BIKE, I want a ten speed bike, no particular brand, call Marta 352-2843.

WANTED HOUSING, I want a room for around \$25-35, I have a piano, it comes with me, contact Peter Vogel phone 3770 or B 315.

WANTED HOUSE, want house close to campus, contact Sally and Jeannie B 315, 753-3770.

HELP WANTED, Need help with '62 Ford Van, think it needs a solenoid, contact Joan 943-1659.

WORK WANTED, Stereo-tape recorder-radio-TV-repair, cost reasonable, contact Mike Livingston (ED) Rt. 5, Box 491, Olympia.

HELP WANTED, need someone to watch our loveable child, 2 or 3 days a week, 50 cents/hour. coule possibly pick up and take home, contact Ron and Maryanne Lewis, Rt. II Box 281 (Mix Rd), 943-9847.

HELP WANTED, Need help on my "Bug" brakes are messing up, contact Stone phone 753-4763.

TRUCK WANTED, Need pick-up truck, somewhere under \$500, contact Ken Paul, Home-491-9152, College-753-3373.

HOME WANTED, Need home for three months, call Mike Tilton at the Hotel Olympian, Community Development Division of the Wn.St. Office of Econ. Opportunity.

WANTED STUDENTS, anyone interested in piano and/or music Theory, call Bill Dexter at 491-7871, inexpensive-high quality.

WANTED CLIENTS, Tutoring, Translation, Interpretation—in Spanish, Portuguese, English, French, evenings only, call 943-8361, \$5.00 an hour.