



COUNSELING AND HEALTH CARE — Lynne Mercer and Janet Stein will be working with Dr. David Peterson in the new Women's Clinic. The idea for the clinic came when budgetary cuts eliminated TESC's Family Planning Clinic.

Women's Clinic care program begins Monday

by JUDY PRENTICE

A chance for Evergreen women to help each other meet their health care needs at an accessible and inexpensive clinic will begin Monday when the new Women's Clinic opens on the first floor of the Library Building, room 1222.

An introduction to the goals, services and personnel of the new clinic will be offered Thursday (Oct. 4) at 4 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building. All Evergreen women — including staff, faculty, students and friends — are invited to attend.

Directed by Dr. David Peterson, Evergreen's part-time physician, part-time faculty member, the new center will be staffed by a

full-time Women's Health Care Specialist, Janet Stein. She will be available Oct. 1 to handle immediate health care problems on a work-in basis. Appointments can be made with her Monday for Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 9 to noon, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 5. A para-medic, Stein will handle complete health care for well women, as well as simple health abnormalities. She is also a family planning specialist who can prescribe pills, insert intrauterine devices and counsel patients on other means of birth control.

A volunteer coordinator, Lynne Mercer, will also be available weekday mornings to schedule appointments, answer questions, recruit volunteers and offer an attentive ear.

The need for the new clinic arose this summer when budgetary cutbacks forced the Department of Health to withdraw funds from Evergreen's Family Planning Clinic.

Defined by Dr. Peterson as an experimental project, the new clinic "needs the full support of Evergreen women to succeed."

"We want to be able to offer women complete services, not only for birth control, but for other female medical problems, including cancer checkups, venereal disease examinations, physicals, abortion referrals, prenatal care and urinary infections," he said. "But, if we're to offer this service successfully, we'll need volunteers to staff the office and women who will use — and pay for — the services."

Fees for the clinic are:
\$15 for women wanting birth control pills and complete care for one year;

\$10 for women wanting other contraceptive devices and complete care for one year;

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THE PAPER

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON 98505

Witness To Our Wisdom & Folly

SEPTEMBER 27, 1973

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 2
NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

Farley explains renter's rights

by Jill Fleming

A new residential landlord-tenant law has been passed setting up safeguards and standards that affect many Evergreen students as renters. Frank Farley, who works as a tenants' advocate in the Thurston County Housing office, informed concerned students here Tuesday of their rights as tenants.

The new law, passed after several years of lobbying by the Washington State Low-Income Housing Coalition (LoHoCo), does not cover persons living in college dormitories. It does cover those people living in Adult Student Housing and provides them with viable alternatives to putting up with problems or moving out.

Rent Strikes
Rent strikes are not legal or illegal but rather a question of feasibility. If you live in a duplex it probably isn't a good idea, as tenants can be replaced fairly easily. If you live in a large housing complex, ASH for example, it could very well be an effective means of lowering rent, or demanding repairs. It would be hard to replace 100 or more renters.

Landlords are required to keep apartments or houses "safe for human habitation" which is open for interpretation. Landlords cannot enter living areas without your permission except in case of emergency.

Tenants have responsibilities to their landlords in the way of maintenance, complying with appli-

cable laws, and paying the rent. Under the new law, eviction is still quite possible.

Tenants can be evicted if given a 20 day written notice for the landlord's reasons as long as it is not in retaliation. If the tenant breaks the contract he has ten days, while if deemed a "common nuisance" or does not pay rent, he has three days to move out.

Repairs
In cases where a landlord doesn't take action to repair a really hazardous condition or restore heat or water within 24 hours, the tenant can legally move out, repair and deduct the costs from his rent, or get the rent reduced. Other time limits on repairs are 48 hours to begin restoration of hot water or electricity,

seven days to repair something the tenant can fix himself, and in all other lesser situations 30 days.

Arbitration
Landlord-tenant disputes can be settled out of court through the American Arbitration Association. Other disputes can be taken to small claims court for a \$1 fee. No lawyers are involved with small claims court.

Farley encourages tenants with problems to contact him through the Community Action Agency, 943-8660. He can provide a more extensive understanding of the new law and its effects on tenants.

Gig Commission slates first meeting

The Gig Commission and Speakers Bureau will hold a joint meeting at 1 p.m. Monday on the 3rd floor lounge of the CAB.

The meeting is designed to determine the school activities for the first quarter and the precedent for the year. The two organizations have been allocated \$3,400 and \$3,200, respectively, by the S & A Board.

Three major points will be discussed at the meeting. They

are: 1) how to divide the funds, (films, dances, concerts, workshops, speakers, etc.), 2) how to expend the funds once they're divided and 3) how to obtain additional funding.

Once these three questions have been considered, the meeting will break into groups and begin the actual planning and coordinating of the events.

Anyone interested is encouraged to attend so that the com-

mission can have as broad a representation and input as possible. Ideas and information received at the meeting will be used as guidelines for the activities coordinators for the rest of the year.

For more information contact Lynn Garner in the activities office, on the 3rd floor of the CAB or call her at 6210.

Funds allocated for bowling green

Lawn bowling is coming to The Evergreen State College. This spring (1974) construction will start on a lawn bowling green somewhere adjacent to the playing field.

The idea for the construction of a bowling green originated with Tim Hennings, an Evergreen student whose grandfather Larry Hennings is an Honorary Lifetime President of the American Lawn Bowls Association. The two Hennings arranged a gift of \$2,000 towards the bowling green with

Evergreen to foot the bill for the rest of the project. It is estimated that The Evergreen State College Bowling Green will cost about \$10,000. Evergreen's share of the cost will therefore be about \$8,000. The money is to come out of the budget for Landscaping and Site Improvement.

Administrators queried about the bowling green have stated that it would provide a "good opportunity to open up communication between Evergreen students and

senior citizens." The possibility of residents of the Panorma City retirement community being bussed to and from the Evergreen Bowling Green was also mentioned.

The bowling green is one of a number of recreational developments which were allocated funds at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees. Other projects are four new tennis courts with lighting for night play and a set of horseshoe pitching pits.

CAB mail service may soon be gone

The mail service kiosk on the second floor of the CAB will soon be gone according to Central Services Supervisor Jim Duncan. The machine provides the only stamps and money-changer that are available on campus.

Unless students express a desire to maintain the mail service machine, and soon, it will be gone and anyone wanting stamps will have to go into town. If you use the mail kiosk and wish to keep it, please contact Jim Duncan at 6325 and let him know.

Evergreen to join lawn bowling league?

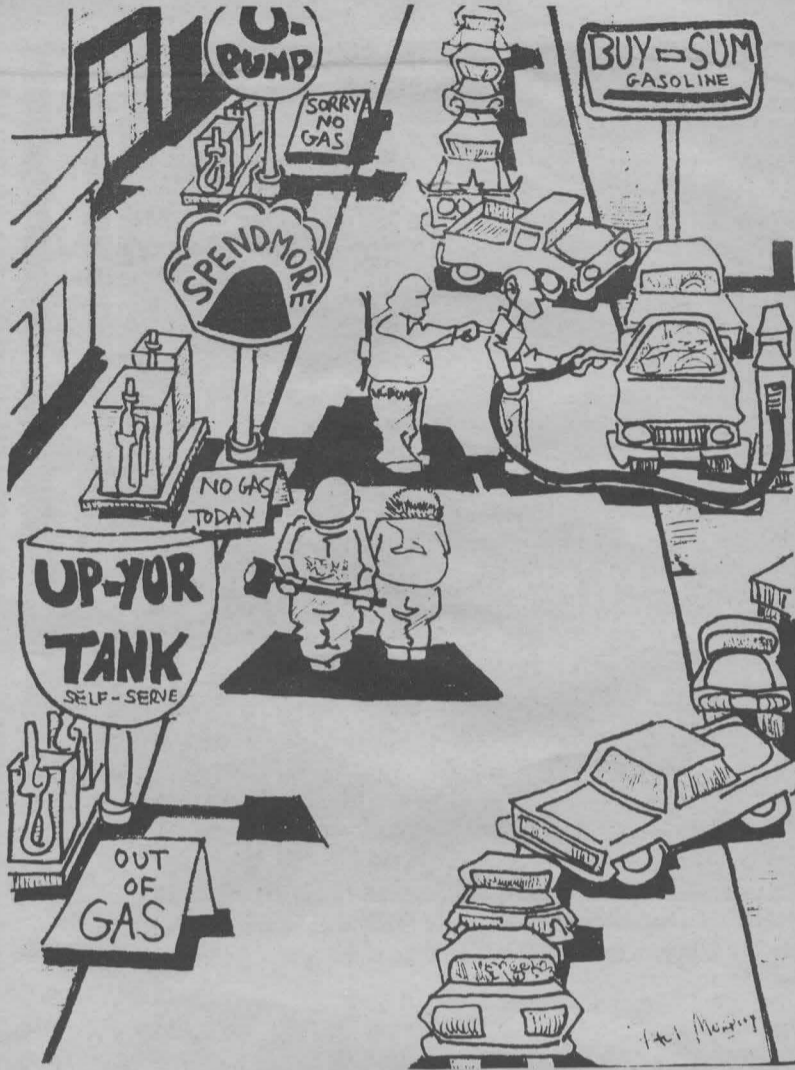
A bus load of senior citizens disembarks at The Evergreen State College, bowling ball bags in hand. The Evergreen State College Lawn Bowling team is eagerly waiting on the bowling green for its opening match against Panorama City. Far fetched you say? Science Fiction? In reality the day may not be far off.

Recently the Evergreen Board of Trustees voted to use \$8,000 or thereabouts of school funds from the Landscaping and Site Improvements Budget for the construction of a bowling green on campus. Just exactly what pray tell is the need for a bowling green at Evergreen? How many lawn bowling students are out there, lurking in the dormitories and ASH, just waiting for the opportunity to knock off a few sets on the green?

Evergreen was funded to the tune of \$447,773 for use in Landscaping, Site Improvements, and Roads. Is the school's administration so hard up to have all of this money spent that it is willing to spend it on white elephants of the nature of a bowling green?

On the few days that the green isn't merely a slush pile from the rain, how many students can be expected to be out there happily rolling bowling balls about? It's just possible that there are more inhabitants of the Evergreen Community who would prefer improvements to the existing environment of the school, or additions of a more practical nature.

It's hard to imagine that a relatively new and growing college does not have many higher priorities than a bowling green.



Commentary:

King vs. Riggs

by Eric L. Stone

"Bobby Riggs takes four hundred and fifteen pills a day!" Or so says Howard Cosell who ought to know. Fifty-five years old, not quite yet of the geriatric set, but definitely their drug-crazed representative.

Billie Jean King on the other hand is not yet past thirty. Still trustworthy by mid-sixties Berkeley standards.

In the long run, long about the end of the first set, their tennis match gave up its sexuality and opted for the "Generation Gap." Sort of a third run squeeze play. Milking age vs. youth for all it was worth once more.

On the sidelines, adorning the several rows of one hundred dollar seats, were Texas Oil Millionaires, rooting for all they were worth, through barbecue greasy fingers and champagne pursed lips for Bobby. Next to most of them sat the newcomers. Hollywood and even Nashville beautiful young people. I Love Billie Jean buttons decorating these recent products of our nation's decoration.

Further yet off to the sidelines — here in Olympia, Washington. Huddled around pitchers of beer, huddled around the color television set at Ali Baba's, were a number of people giving up the first few minutes of Bonnie and Clyde to watch Billie battle Bobby. In their whole career, Bonnie and Clyde never made one hundred thousand dollars. They certainly didn't collect

Bar crawler reports on local taverns

By Kevin Hogan

If you're the sort who supplements your diet with a portion of brew, or likes to frequent the congenial atmosphere of a friendly pub, or just happens to have barfly tendencies, you'll find that the Olympia area has very little to offer you.

After several nights of dedicated bar crawling to randomly selected pubs in the area, I've come to the realization that as of yet, most of the taverns in the Olympia area fall into two classifications: hostile and bearable, some more so than others.

Some places I didn't bother to check out, either because I caught wind of their reputation or their outward appearance was so foreboding that I deemed it hazardous to

my health to attempt to enter. There's lots of places that aren't listed here. Check them out—you might find a gold mine.

Ali Baba's — Ali Baba's offers plasticized sophistication, plenty of pool tables and pick-ups along with sandwiches and pizza, both usually decent. Ali Baba's no longer has live music but there's still the juke box. Drinks are halfprice from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Ben Moore's — A combination 24 hour restaurant/bar,

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THE PAPER

THE PAPER is published hebdomadally by the Publications Board and the Evergreen Community. Views expressed are not necessarily those of The Evergreen State College administration. PAPER offices are located on the first floor of the Campus Activities Building, room 103. The Business office is in room 3120 of the Daniel J. Evans Library, room 3120. Phone: (206) 866-6213.

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Credit offered for modular courses

Eight Modular Courses will be open during fall quarter to part-time and special students according to Academic Dean Charles B. Teske.

An introduction to these special academic programs will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 27 in Lecture Hall One.

Teske said the special "Living Catalogue" presentation will offer interested persons an opportunity to meet faculty members and discuss academic program content.

Registration for the one-credit modules, which are equivalent to four quarter hours of credit, will be held October 2 from 4 to 8 p.m. in the college Admissions Office.

Registration fees for persons

interested in earning academic credit are \$80 per module. Special students — those not wanting formal evaluation or credit — may enroll in the programs for \$20. Interested persons should contact the Office of Admissions (866-6180) or the modular course instructors for additional information.

Modular Course Offerings:

Probability and Introduction to Statistics — study of discrete probability, with applications to statistics, taught by Faculty Member George Dimitroff, 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Introduction to Urban Planning includes study of transportation, shorelines, health, urban design, and zoning, taught by Faculty

Member Carolyn Dobbs, 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Soviet Union Today — a survey of present political, economic and cultural situations, taught by Faculty Member Andrew Hanfman, 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

Studies in U.S. History — Idealistic Nightmare, an examination of the origins, nature and vitality of what Americans believe about the United States against the backdrop of actuality, taught by Faculty Member David Hitchens, 6 p.m. Tuesdays.

Introductory Chemistry — stresses fundamentals and instructional objectives, taught by Faculty Member Paul E. Jacobson, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Fridays.

Observation in Daily Life — an introduction to the social psychology of daily experience, taught by Faculty Member Earle McNeil, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesday.

Approaches to Shakespeare — emphasis on strategies for reading, listening to, watching and enjoying the plays, taught by Academic Dean Charles Teske, 7:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

NEWS BRIEFS

Permits for campus parking will be free for the 1973-74 school year according to Rod Marrom, Security supervisor.

The permit charge which used to be \$.25 per day, \$5 per month, \$10 per quarter and \$25 per year, was dropped at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Areas previously closed to public parking, (fire lanes, loading docks, etc.), are still off limits and will continue to be enforced.

Stickers will still be issued for those who wish to register at the Security office in Building 201. Registration aids in locating people in case of accidents or car troubles, (leaky radiators and gas tanks), and identifying stolen vehicles.

* * *

The position of exhibits coordinator is open to all those interested. Salary is \$2.80 an hour, 19 hours a week for 32 weeks. Job description and other information is posted on the Arts bulletin board in the CAB information area.

KAOS has gone off the air until Oct. 8 for organization and revitalization according to KAOS Program Director Chris Altwegg. The station had been operating from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight.

When KAOS reopens, Altwegg said they hope to be on the air from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m., seven days a week.

All people involved with the school's radio station or wishing to be involved, should stop by the KAOS office on the third floor of the CAB building.

* * *

New parents and prospective staff of the Driftwood Day Care Center should register themselves and their children, Oct. 1 and 2 anytime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Also a reminder — The staff potluck and workshop is on Tues. Oct. 2, 5 p.m. at the Day Care Center. It is open to all prospective staff and volunteers.

* * *

Hunga Dunga housewarming. Saturday, 4 p.m.

Women's Clinic opens Monday

(From page 1)

\$4 for women wanting examinations that do not require supplies.

The service will be free to women who are classified as "welfare eligible" — that is, women who have less than \$195 per month identifiable income and have a Medicaid slip from the Welfare Office.

All women wanting to use the clinic services must pay the fee in advance to the Cashier's Office or bring in a Medicaid slip. No care will be provided without prior payment.

Similar services are available free of charge at the Department of Public Assistance (753-8076), but appointments often have to be scheduled as much as six weeks in advance because of the heavy demands for such care.

The Evergreen clinic is also expected to be in high demand. "We saw more than 3,300 patients in

Health Services last year," Dr. Peterson said. "Of the 1,600 who saw the doctor, 1,300 of them were women — and half of them had gynecological or reproductive problems."

Women new to the services of the clinic are asked to make appointments with Stein during her regular office hours. Returning patients (those who used the Family Planning Clinic last year) are asked to enroll for the bi-weekly clinics, scheduled for 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. The first evening clinic will be held Oct. 10. Both Stein and Dr. Peterson will be on hand as well as Chris Hall, a laboratory technician. Women with appointments for the clinics are asked to come in 15 minutes before the appointment to complete laboratory work.

For further information about the clinic, stop by Library 1222 or call 866-6238.

How many Big Macs will \$100,000 buy?

(From page 2)

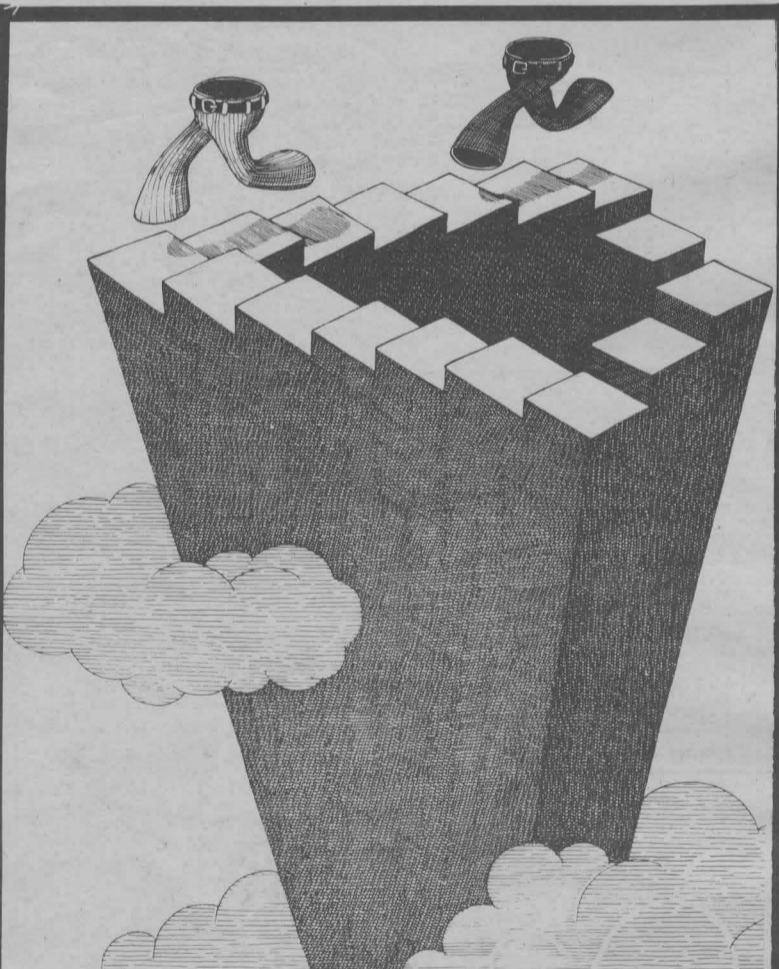
on any royalties. Bonnie and Clyde were artists of sorts. In Houston, on the tennis court, a far distance in more ways than one from Ali Baba's, were a couple of business people closing a deal.

How many pitchers of beer is one hundred thousand dollars plus royalties? How many Big Macs? The ghosts

of Robber Barons hover at the sidelines, mingle with the barbecue and the champagne. Battle of the sexes? Youth vs. middle age? Sport has nothing to do with it. Money calls these shots. Seated in most hundred dollar of all the hundred dollar ringside seats is Jimmy the Greek. "Hey Jimmy, what are the odds on all this having anything to

really do with tennis?"

"Don't worry you'll see the Streets of San Francisco in its entirety when this is over," says Howard Cosell. The fix is on. The batons stop twirling. The champagne gets warm. Youth triumphs over middle age. Female over male. Arm in arm, looking not so unlike Ford and Rockefeller closing some immense business deal, Bobby and Billie saunter off the court. "This sporting event has been brought to you by Cadillac" Yep!



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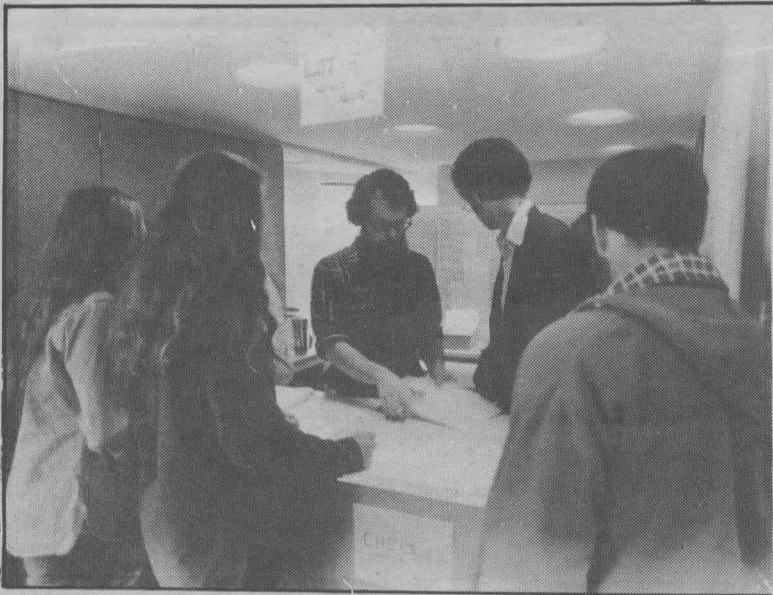
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MOVE-IN — Students lined up for their room keys on Sunday during TESC's third annual move-in day. The Housing Office spent long hours in preparation for the all day check-in vigil.

Bar crawler reports

(From page 2)

Ben Moore's has mixed drinks and an earthy atmosphere.

Captain Coyote's — The Captain's apparently has replaced Ali Baba's as the "in" place in town. They usually have good bands with a cover charge.

Spud and Elma's 2-mile House — As far as I know, the closest to the campus. While not catering to student tastes, they still have the cheapest price for gallons of beer in town, (\$1.40 with your own jug), and they fill 'em to the top.

Olympia Brewery — The Olympia Brewery offers one of the best bargains in town

Take one of their tours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. It's beer, sometimes interesting, sometimes entertaining, and always ends up with a free beer. But don't try to swipe one of their glasses.

Red Barn — The Red Barn in Tumwater doesn't offer that much, but they are friendly folk and that counts for something.

Dirty Dave's Gay Nineties — Dirty Dave's Pizza Restaurant serves some of the best pizza in Thurston County, along with beer and wine. Definitely one of the funkiest atmospheres around with posters galore and wallpaper graffiti in the john.

Evergreen student wants to be near outdoorsmen

A lot of mountain climbers bide their time at Evergreen. One of them is Willie Unsoeld, a teacher with the Man and Nature group who is a big name in American climbing circles. Another is Van Yancy, a freshman here at Evergreen for the first time. Van is a quadriplegic, paralyzed from the neck down due to an accident he had while climbing in the Grand Tetons of Wyoming about a year and a half ago. Despite, or perhaps partly because of his condition, Van wanted to go to college in a place where there would be a number of other climbers and outdoors types. Evergreen fit the description.

Van who is in Man and Nature, is from Spokane where he spent the summer going to Spokane Falls Community College taking classes in algebra and business law.

"He does algebra in his head," says Rich Capaul who quit his job with the convalescent center Van was in to become his private duty nurse and twenty-four hour attendant.

Capaul, who also was for five years the lead singer of a rock and roll band called "Good Heavens", has a variety of duties. He must be on call twenty-four hours a day to take care of any problems that might arise.

Before Van became a good typist, using the hunt and peck method on an electric typewriter, Capaul was also a personal secretary who took dictation. He further acts as chauffeur, driving the large 1973 Dodge van that

they get around in. The van is equipped with a citizen's band radio, a bed, and an electric lift for Van's electric wheelchair. There will be at least two reserved parking places around campus for the van. One will be in the circle in front of the Dorms, the other will probably be behind the library. Security will promptly tow away any car parked in those places.

When asked what were some of the not so obvious problems encountered by a quadriplegic at Evergreen, Capaul said, "staying out of the rain and pulling doors

open. Van can push open doors but can't pull them."

Van who amongst other things is a graduate from both the Outward Bound and NOLS programs, is apparently science and nature oriented in his interests. He also likes Kris Kristofferson and movies a lot, and has thought of attempting to open a challenging and competitive Outward Bound type school for quadriplegics. He is also a devout member of the Church of Latter Day Saints and like most students has indefinite designs on the future.

Art workshops begin Oct. 8

Art workshops, paid for in part by S & A funds, will begin on Oct. 8. Because of the partial funding, there will be a fee of \$5 - \$15 depending on the course according to Steve Bolliger, art workshop coordinator.

Registration for the workshops will begin the first week of October, however there will be a preference sign-up sheet in CAB 305 to help prioritize the classes. Workshop offerings are:

Photo Silkscreen — Emphasis on creative exploration — multiple image use. Taught by artist and teacher, Gail Griggs. She and friends will exhibit work a week prior to the workshop. Scheduled Oct. 31 through Nov. 9, 9-5 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Ceramic Sculpture — Abstract and figurative design. Taught by artist and teacher, Ben Sams, the shop

will run from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 8-12. A show of his work will follow some time in November.

Small Press Production Printing — (Poets - writers - photographers) Emphasizing quality production with the multi-lith offset press. Photographic reproduction will be complemented by a workshop using the process camera. Taught by printer Jim Spivey, the workshop will run Nov. 13-29 on Tuesdays and Thursdays 1-5 p.m. if the presses are available.

Jewelry — Basic techniques in wax castings, fabrication, lapidary, enameling and tool-making. Local artists, Rick Hartley and Stan Tombs, will head the workshop for four classes weekly (with 20 hours of open studio work for individuals), Oct. 15 - Dec. 14.

Textiles — Two workshops: Weaving and Spinning and Dyeing. Basic techniques taught by artist and teacher Sheila Klein. The shop will run Oct. 29 - Nov. 2, 1-4 p.m. There will be a show sometime before the workshop.

Others — These are potential workshops. The artist contacts have been made but are presently without funding for the classes. Your expression of interest can help these come about. If a workshop relates to a particular program that you are in, the coordinator should also be aware of its need.

The potential workshops are: Basic Wheel Pottery and Kiln Building, Film and Cinema, Still Photography, Wood and Brick Sculpture, Dance, Calligraphy and Jazz Musicians Workshop.

* * *

Anyone interested in either a late night bus run or bus service to Steamboat Island can sign a petition in CAB 305

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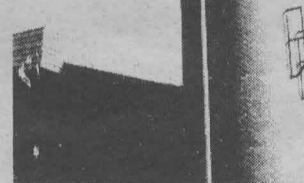
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