

Logging on the Quinalt reservation

By CHARLIE DAVIS
and ERIC THOMPSON

Members of the Plant Ecology workshop of the Evergreen Environment program recently returned from a field trip to the Quinalt Indian reservation north of Aberdeen where they observed logging practices on the reservation. The day began with the group meeting their guides, two members of an University of Washington research team funded

by the Ford Foundation. The two guides talked about their work with the Quinalt Resource Development Project and then took the group on a tour of the reservation. The tour began with a drive to the southern end of the reservation where logging has caused lasting damage to the natural vegetation. The members

of the group were shown areas that had been clear cut forty years ago but because of the large area cleared, the water table has risen creating a swamp where only a few cedars and scraggly lodgepole pines have been able to grow. To compound matters, the cedars put tannin into the swamp. Because of the poor drainage of the area, this

tanan builds to levels that may possibly be harmful to the salmon populations when heavy rains finally cause the swamp to dump into the rivers.

Other areas visited showed the result of negligent forest management. At one point crossing from the Indian reservation onto National Forest land it is possible to see the difference good management can make in a second growth forest. At this boundary the forest changes from a sparse, spindly stand of second growth fir on the reservation side to a mature forest of healthy tall firs on the National Forest lands. Factors involved in such a difference are replanting, size of clear cut, and removal of scraps from slash areas.

Because the land is not their own, the logging industries do not replanting after cutting and the tribe seldom has the capital for such a project. What replanting projects have been carried out by the Bureau of Indian Affairs have merely been token efforts. One such program consisted of planting whatever trees happened to be available from the nurseries

without concern for what trees were best of what trees would even grow there.

Areas up to four miles square have been clear cut on the reservation making regeneration by encroachment impossible and also causing erosion problems. Logging industries have approached the situation here with a purely profit motive, taking only top grade timber and leaving the less valuable but perfectly useable timber a cluttered mess impeding the growth of new trees. Roads have been built randomly throughout the reservation without any concern for the environment and with only an eye for profit. There are regulations concerning clear cut size, the leaving of buffer

zones along creeks, and the clearing away of slash materials in the contracts made with the logging industries but the BIA has failed to enforce any protective regulations so the destruction continues.

In one area a logging firm violated its contract by logging in an area known to be a slide area, and by not leaving a buffer zone

along the edge of the creek, in this case a steep slide area. As a result, the hill is slipping into the creek causing a tremendous flow of mud by erosion into the creek. This

tremendous amount of mud threatens the already declining salmon population by smothering the eggs which are layed in the gravel bottom of the stream. The

salmon population is being threatened in other ways. Stream areas not left with a buffer zone, or strip of trees along the stream edge may heat up to temperatures harmful to the salmon. Gravel for roads has often been obtained from the creek bottoms ruining the gravel beds necessary for salmon egg-laying.

In another area visited by the group, timber, much of it perfectly usable, and slash left behind by the loggers was so deep that it was impossible to find the ground, and streams were

completely hidden beneath the debris. In a similar case where a stream was covered by debris, "corrective" action was taken by driving a bulldozer up the stream bed causing tremendous damage

to the stream.

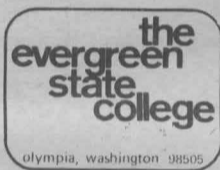
Some action is being taken to begin to alleviate the situation but it is a slow undertaking. A group from the University of

Washington is doing ecological studies of the situation and there are several lawsuits pending against logging industries. But bureaucratic problems and the failure of the BIA to take decisive

action to correct the situation and to enforce protective measures means that the destruction will continue in an area where it has already gone to far.

An ultimate goal for the reservation is the management of the land by the Quinalt Indians themselves. In the past the land has been managed by the BIA whose main goal was immediate profit for the tribe, but with no concern for the future. Thus in trying to get logging contracts they have failed to enforce proper

regulations. As environmental concern has grown of the reservation, tribe leaders are realizing that proper long term management of their land, rivers and natural resources is far more vital than immediate profit.



the paper

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 14

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON 98505

MAY 6, 1972



Indian arts festival



The Native American Student Association (NASA) will be presenting a week long "Indian Festival of the Arts", starting Monday, May 15, and continuing through Friday, May 19. Among the many activities scheduled will be displays by local Indians on the second floor Library lobby all day Monday and narrative slide show about the Coastal Indians at 10:00 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. on the same day in Room 1420, first floor Library Building. Tuesday's presentations will include a Coastal Indian

woodcarving demonstration and a general display of native American beadwork, baskets and other forms of Indian artwork.

The highlight of the week's events will be a "cultural experience" on Thursday with the "White Roots of Peace", a performing group representative of many tribes, but mainly those of the Iroquois and Mohawk Nations. The name, "White Roots of Peace", stems from an ancient Iroquois tradition that tells of the White Roots of Peace, a symbol of

the first "United Nations" that the world has ever known. At the base of the "Tree of Great Peace" were four white roots going out to the four winds in order that all peoples could find their way to peace in the shade of the "Great Tree". The Iroquois people have always considered an aggressive "pursuit of peace among men" to be their mission and "White Roots of Peace" are traveling representatives of this mission.

The "White Roots of Peace" will be showing a film festival Thursday afternoon in Lecture

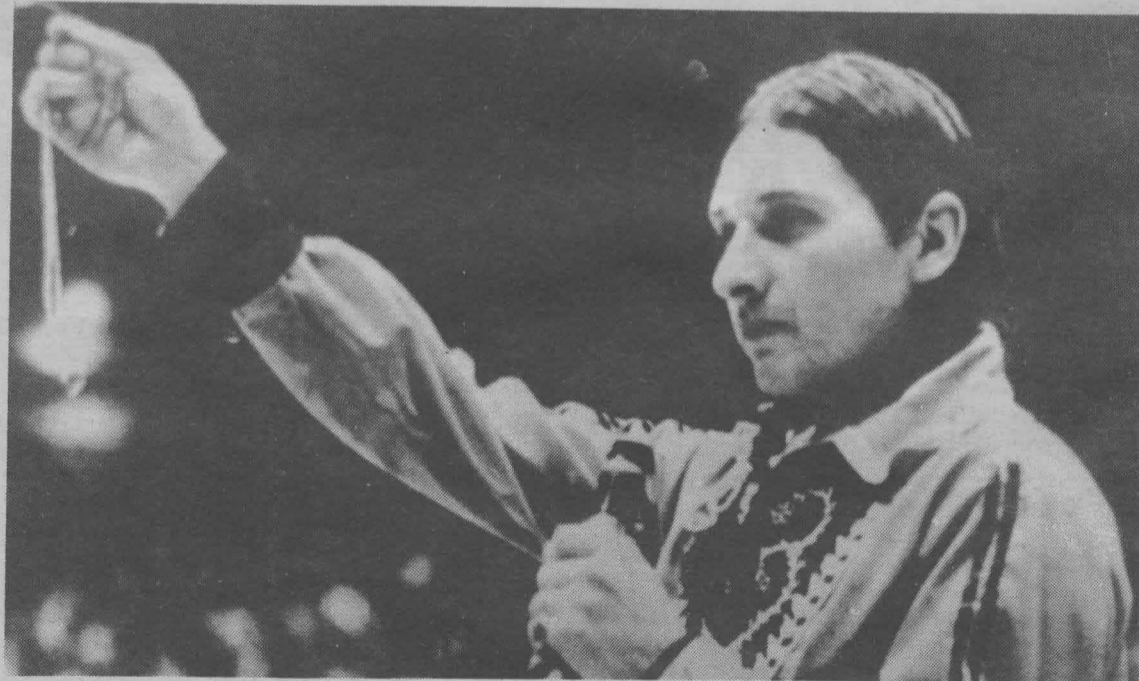
Hall One which will include "Blood of the Condor," the story of the U.S. government's attempt to make extinct the Quechua Indians of Bolivia by sterilizing

their women. Discussions will follow the film festival and displays can be seen all day on the second floor Library lobby.

Thursday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. will be the main presentation by the "White Roots of Peace" of native American legends, songs, and dance. Audience participation is strongly

encouraged. This will be preceded by an informal dinner at 6:00 p.m. (a small donation would be appreciated for the dinner). Both events will occur at the Olympia Community Center, 1314th East 4th Street.

The festival will be concluded Friday, after a 2:00 p.m. performance in the 2nd floor lobby by Paul Ortega. Paul will perform native American dances and songs. For more information on the "Indian Festival of the Arts", call NASA at 753-3148 Room 3209 3rd floor Library.



"WHITE ROOTS OF PEACE" will present a "cultural experience" on Thursday, May 18.

TESC cyclist killed in crash

Lee Roy Ross, known to many Evergreen community members as the friendly young "Guy in green" at the Central Utilities Plant, died yesterday morning in a motorcycle accident.

A utility operator with TESC Plant Operations since the central unit opened in September 1971, 27-year-old Ross had frequent contact with a variety of Evergreeners -- especially those making use of the temporary "Steam Plant Gym" set up in the facility.

He was killed instantly when his motorcycle struck a parked car near his home in Yelm. He

and his wife Carol had planned a move shortly to a farm in Rochester so that he would be closer to his work at Evergreen.

According to utilities director Texas Cornish, an in-plant collection among facilities employees was planned in addition to sending flowers. He added that no thought had been given to a campus-wide fund of any sort.

Funeral arrangements, still unannounced as of Thursday afternoon, will be under the direction of Selence and Eros Mortuary, 9th and Washington in downtown Olympia.

'Mindbenders' and 'Son Worshipers'

Three free films will come to campus this month through the Evergreen Faith Center, 3210A Evans Library. The non-denominational cooperative campus ministry is supported partially through Service and Activities (Student) Fees and by a coalition of Olympia-area churches.

"The Return", a new color documentary filmed in the Middle East will begin the series Monday, May 8. Next week's presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Two.

This new film documents the formation of the new nation Israel

which, by all the laws of men and nations, was impossible. This ancient yet new nation now stands with both feet firmly planted in the very center of the world. Surrounded by her enemies and the sea, Israel is totally unique in history, for she is an integral part of history.

To a growing number of scholars throughout the world, the film observes, it seems her return to nationhood is the beginning of the fulfillment of her predicted destiny among the nations of the earth.

"The return Return" retells the events leading to the final hours

of the world's history as the curtain opens and the drama begins with Israel the stage where mankind's most profound performance may be played.

Produced by the Evangelical Communications Research Foundation, "The Return" is being released through Gospel Films, Inc. of Muskegon, Michigan.

Exactly a week later, "Son Worshipers" will be presented at the same time and location. The May 15 feature is billed as "an exciting documentary that captures the work of God in the lives of youth who call themselves

the Jesus People."

This film reveals the Jesus People to be bright, direct in their approach and genuinely sympathetic to the spiritual needs of others.

Evangelist Billy Graham said that he liked what he saw of these people because they believe the Bible, point to one way of salvation, emphasize the second coming of Christ and proclaim the need of a personal encounter with Jesus Christ. Truly one of the most remarkable things happening in the '70's is the rise of these new rebels who are saying "If you want to shout, shout for Jesus, If you want to march, march for Christ."

The "Son Worshipers" is the story of these people. It shows their grasp of a traditional Christian faith in a non-traditional way and follows them as they march for Jesus Christ. It listens as they testify to peace that comes through Christ and vibrates with thrilling new songs of people "turned one" for Jesus.

"Mindbenders," the final feature of Evergreen Faith Center's free fare, comes Monday, May 22, 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Two. Treating today's youth, the film observes that "they stand

target for a lot more than they deserve sometime—drugs, disobedience, violence, sex."

In "Mindbenders," a feature motion picture drama, young people stand the test of close scrutiny in the environment most indicative of who they are and what they do—namely, the school campus.

Produced in consultation with many youth leaders and high school students, with a story structured from real life experiences, "Mindbenders" follows the adventures of John and Teri, young Christians as sincere as they are sharp, and their courageous and creative effort to make faith meaningful to kids at school.

"Mindbenders" is not another film on narcotics. Instead, it largely bypasses drugs entirely to show the reach-out mentality of thinking young people who, though part of the lost generation, have not yet immunized themselves against the Bible's clear and sure message of salvation through personal faith in Jesus Christ.

Bob Jackson at campus extension (753) 3149 will provide additional information.

Radio almost ready

Evergreen's FM radio station, with the anticipated call letters of KESC, is expected to be in operation by this fall. Since the station's members received the approval of the Board of Trustees, the only hassle they foresee is getting a license from the Federal Communication Commission. However, they view this as only a minor set-back.

"Testing of equipment and preparation of program material will begin July 1, and official broadcasting will, hopefully, be on the first day of school next fall," reported Dean Katz, station manager.

The station was allocated \$4,675 by the Service and

Activities Fees Board. "This figure (\$4,675), which seems unreasonably low, is unreasonably low," said Katz. But, he continued, Evergreeners can still expect a reasonably sophisticated radio station.

Hopefully, Katz added, the station will be a conglomerate of all the well-known FM radio stations in this area, and not necessarily a copy of just one.

The station tentatively plans to air 65 percent music and 35 percent public affairs, news, cultural and educational programs. The Pacific Tapes, "A very fine network of tapes, covering everything of general interest," noted Katz, will be

included in their programming.

According to a poll taken by station members last January, music interest on campus are extremely varied. While they don't intend to play music to please everyone, anyone willing to go through a minimal amount of red-tape, can broadcast an individually-prepared program.

A Board of Directors, consisting of three students, two staff, one faculty and a Board of Trustees member, has been established. Their job is to check all program material for obscenity and slander. "This does not mean it's a censorship board," Katz stated emphatically. "The FCC is a very touchy organization, and if pushed too far will retaliate."

Although controversy will not be shunned, the station will firmly stand in defense of everyone's right to hear the truth, Katz said. Also, he added, because of an FCC ruling, the station may not hold any editorial opinions.

There's a lot of work to be done and the station will need help. Those interested or wishing more information may leave their names and addresses at the temporary radio station office, 3216A Evans Library.

Garcia to speak

The Washington State Commission on Mexican American Affairs will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow, May 6. The Saturday session will take place in the Pasco P.U.D. Building, 1411 W. Clark, beginning at 7 p.m.

A tentative agenda for that

meeting includes a report on the Chicano National Caucus held in San Jose, California; committee reports; a report from Ricardo Garcia; Executive Secretary; and time for audience participation.

Tomorrow's meeting is open to the public.

TESC houses 'Poets' Day'

Presentation of the first Poets' Day sponsored by the Governor's Festival of the Arts, and dedication of the Janet Tourtellotte Political Science Collection at TESC will take place in double ceremonies Sunday, May 7 in the library.

Dedication of the political science collection will begin at 2 p.m. in the third floor section of the library. Poets' Day activities, featuring readings of their own works by three prominent Washington poets, will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the library's second floor reference area and continue until 4 p.m.

Poets' Day, initiated this year through cooperation of the State Arts Commission and State Library, is designed to recognize the work of state poets by inviting a small number of them to present public readings as part of the Governor's Festival of the Arts.

Selected this year were Duane Niatum, a Clallum Indian who

currently is a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland; Dale Nelson, Chief Correspondent for the Olympia bureau of Associated Press; and Nelson Bentley, an Associate Professor of English at the University of Washington.

The Janet Tourtellotte Political Science Collection, named for the chairman of The Evergreen State College Board of Trustees, was made possible through an endowment from friends of Mrs. Tourtellotte in recognition of her long service in the fields of government and education. Income from the endowment will be used to buy additional library materials in the general field of political science.

Mrs. Tourtellotte, a resident of Seattle and a former Republican National Committeewoman, was appointed to the Evergreen Board of Trustees in 1967 by Governor Daniel J. Evans. She has been chairman of the board for nearly a

year.

Contributors to the endowment, Mrs. Tourtellotte, and President Charles McCann will be in attendance when the political science collection is dedicated. James F. Holly, Dean of Library Services at the college and host for the event, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The endowment now totals \$7,156, including both principal and interest. Members of the committee which established the endowment include Mrs. Ernest N. Patty of Seattle (chairman), Dr. Hugh Bone of the University of Washington, William G. Reed of Seattle, Mrs. J.P. Weyerhauser, Jr. of Tacoma, and Mrs. Andrew M. Williams of Burton, Washington.

A plaque commemorating the Janet Tourtellotte Political Science Collection was presented during Evergreen's April 21 dedication and inauguration ceremonies.

Editorial workshop meets Thursday

Editorial writing and editorial journalism are the subjects of the third in a series of journalism workshops. Henry Gay, Editor-Publisher of the Shelton-Mason County Journal will speak, Thursday, May 11, at 7 p.m. in the Board of Trustees Room, Library 3112.

Gay recently won an award for the best editorial in the state at a recent journalism conference in Seattle. He also won several awards for humor writing.

Students interested in journalism and related areas are urged to attend this workshop, according to Peter Robinson, contracted studies faculty. Robinson plans to sponsor a group contract next fall in the establishment of a newspaper.

Robinson plans to get 15 students who would work full time for academic credit to establish a new independent

newspaper off campus. Students interested in any facet of journalism would probably benefit from this quarter long experience. Funding for this newspaper would be through the sale of advertising.

More defined structure and definite areas of responsibilities than this year's "The Paper" would take place on this new newspaper, Robinson said. He also suggested a semi-rotating staff so that everyone could experience all facets of the publication of a newspaper.

Robinson and members of "The Paper" Co-operative are meeting today with Executive Vice President Joseph Shoben to discuss the future of Evergreen's newly created communications medium. Following that meeting more definite plans can be made for the group contract next fall.

Rec additions

Three new aspects of recreation on campus have been announced by Pete Steilberg, director of campus recreation and activities.

Two Universal Weight lifting machines have been installed in the steam plant gym, with three instructional sessions to introduce interested people to weight lifting, and to the machines. The first was scheduled yesterday, the second two will be Tuesday, May 9 at 12 noon and at 5 p.m.

There are now two sand playfields ready for use by

"would be athletes." The second one, installed early last week, is located on the site of the larger playfield near the Utility Building. This field contains sand at about four inches in depth and is the size of a football field.

Students interested in playing tennis can sign up at the Information Center, according to Steilberg. Tournaments will be at Woodruff Playfield in Tumwater or at a local high school. Final arrangements are pending with interest.

'The Frost Anthology'

Evergreen's poems

A collection of poetry created by community members of The Evergreen State College is now available free to students in The Library Group's general circulation area, second floor Library building, and Food Services' fourth-floor cafeteria. "The Frost Anthology" arrived late last month for campus-wide distribution.

Non-students, including TESC faculty and staff, will be charged

25 cents for the volunteer production, financed by Service and Activities Fees money. Any money made on the book will go toward other anthologies in the future, through the S & A Fees Board.

According to John G. Wittmayer, one of the community volunteers responsible for the production, the book will also be available for a short time within the second floor Library lobby.

'The Paper annual'

An approximate 32-page "annual" issue of "The Paper", set for publication Friday, June 2, should provide "a rare opportunity for the Evergreen community to view its successes--and perhaps even a few bloopers--within this first year of 'total existence,'" a request for writing support from all programs, departments and offices stated this week.

Assistance from interested individuals as well as formal "segments" of the Evergreen community will assure competent coverage of the college's complex beginning, members of "The Paper" Co-operative noted. The co-operative decided earlier to end its weekly Spring quarter publication schedule with today's issue, both to clear up long-standing procedural problems and to solicit help from the community for the gala end-of-year "self-evaluation" issue.

"In that we expect the assistance of all coordinated and contracted the notice to all Evergreen units study programs," read, "we will be deviating somewhat from our coverage of the college community within (this year's) 14 issues...."

This week's announcement continued with the observation that "our hope was for total community participation from the beginning".

"Perhaps, in this final (1971-72 academic year) issue," the notice read, "we can fully realize that goal."

A schedule for all evaluation material "suitable for publication" for the year's final issue includes noon Tuesday, May 16, for submission of a rough format from each program or office. Those units not heard from will be contacted early that week and arrangements made for "outside" coverage, often the less desirable approach.

Final types and double or triple-spaced copy is due exactly a week later at noon Tuesday, May 23, in "The Office", 3217A Evans Library. Both deadlines are firm, but contributors may feel free to submit copy as far in advance of the two dates as they can, resulting in a less hectic and more reflective treatment of their material.

Co-operative members at extension 3189 or 753-3186 will provide any additional information requested.



UFO (Unidentified Female Object) -- The treatment of women as sex objects will be one topic discussed at the "Phases of Eve" conference this weekend, May 6 and 7.

'The Phases of Eve'

Evergreen Women (students, staff, faculty, and others) will join with community women to discuss and explore topics of concern to women, during a conference on campus this weekend. Panels will include

discussions of alternative life-styles, literature, professions, politics, mental health, and aging. Workshops will discuss Daycare, Women's Studies, and Medical Care for Women.

Programs will be available in

the information center and in the lobby during registration. For further information, contact Connie Kaufman (library) or Debbie Saunderson-Chang (943-5683).

Library - unique

Evergreen's The Library Group, like all of TESC, has been trying something new among college libraries.

Most libraries within institutions of higher education still check things out for one or two weeks, Operations manager Ken Paull noted this week, and most levy finds by the day for bringing material back late.

"We thought it would be better if you could keep a book as long as you wanted to --up to a whole

quarter -- unless someone else wanted it," he said, "in which case we'd ask you to bring it back. After all, a book on a shelf isn't doing anyone any good."

Because Evergreen's library is pioneering that approach among colleges, "we've had a lot to learn trying to operate this way," Paull observed, "and no one else to learn from."

Evergreen library users can also find the going rough, he added.

"It's not easy for you, either," the Operations manager said. "You have to remember to bring things back or renew them, at the end of the quarter when there are lots of things to remember."

So this week The Library Group offered an early reminder. Starting June 10, library people will begin checking materials which have not been returned or renewed. Between now and the end of the quarter, Paull cautioned, "unless you want to pay for it, bring it back."

McGovern in '72

By KEN BALSLEY

George Stanley McGovern won some small ones this week and lost a big one, by a narrow margin, in his race to gather Democratic national convention delegates.

In Ohio, Hubert Humphrey maintained a slim lead over McGovern for that state's 38 at-large delegates. But because of a massive voting foul-up in Cuyahoga County, the outcome in Cleveland, with 25 percent of the state's votes, is still in doubt.

A court test has been filed which may invalidate those returns. One thing is certain, McGovern will capture a significant portion of Ohio's 153 delegates.

While those states with presidential preference primaries continue to make the news, the hunt for delegates in non-primary states goes on. Here the strong

McGovern machine continues to make headway. In recent weeks seven delegates in Vermont signed up, eight in Idaho, 13 in Iowa, and nine in Arizona.

In Washington state also, McGovern supporters continue to demonstrate their strong organization. Washington will have 44 delegates to the Democratic national convention. In county conventions across the state, Democrats met last week to pick the delegates to the state convention who will pick those 44.

In the First district-Seattle, Jackson won by 60-70 votes. In the Second-Everett, Jackson's home town, he won by a substantial margin. The Third district, which includes Thurston County, went for McGovern 93-81.

Fourth district-Yakima-Walla Walla was a surprise. It was

conceded to Jackson, but as of now there is a tie. In the Fifth district-Spokane only a couple of votes separate the two contenders. The withdrawal of Jackson from the primary route may sway the Fourth and Fifth districts to the McGovern camp.

The contest for Thurston County's 29 district delegates ended in complete frustration for Jackson supporters. McGovern captured all 29 with some surprising methods and just plain bad luck for the Jackson people. The Jackson supporters came in well organized and with a majority of the representatives.

They won the first showdown, and Ron Keller, a Jackson man, was elected chairman. They won the second showdown and later may have regretted doing so. They turned back a McGovern move to have the delegates to the state convention award by plurality

rather than winner take all, which later resulted in a clean McGovern sweep.

Jackson supporters put up a slate of 29 delegates, which allowed them to have one nominating speech and five seconding speeches.

McGovern forces had to nominate all of their delegates from the floor, which allowed them to have 29 nominating speeches and 29 seconding speeches, a device which gave all their delegates a chance to be recognized by the assembled body.

In the voting that followed, it took 77 votes for a majority and a win. Most of the Jackson nominees got around 80 votes, and most McGovern nominees got around 74. In the counting of the votes, luck made the final decision.

Twelve ballots had to be

thrown out because of irregularities, duplication of names or votes cast for people not eligible. Ten of those cast out were Jackson ballots, two were McGovern's.

Because of the winner take all rule McGovern received all 29 of Thurston counties delegates.

Because some Jackson supporters left after the vote for delegates, the plank that was adopted was liberal in its tone.

It called for unilateral withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia by January 1, 1973; removal from the criminal code of all so called victimless crimes; a limit to military assistance to Israel; full campaign disclosure; and a revision of the states tax policy.

Regardless of the final outcome, the Democratic national convention is going to be quite a dog fight.

'Institutional communication'

Through its first academic year, The Evergreen State College has demonstrated either an inability or an unwillingness to mesh "extra-curricular" forms of educational experiences into existing academic programs.

Reasons for this resistance range from lack of money, or time, to a "wish" for strict determination of what things are to be labeled academic and which are not. No means of channeling new, evolving learning situations is provided.

An inescapable fact is that such a shoddy non-approach to spontaneous educational alternatives -- and to such vital all-community functions as communications and interactions -- is far more expensive and time-consuming than confronting these needs with aggressive, positive action.

Repulsive is the realization that many from Evergreen's pioneer community have suffered far more doubt and purposelessness than required of an initial task force. They have missed much of the beauty of creation, of the wide-eyed joy and wonder in witnessing growth and development.

While future memories of "stints" at Evergreen will evoke in alumni recollections of their student days' accomplishment, that involvement should mean much more than it does now. From 990 acres of trees it indeed may be difficult to see the forest; but all of us, if only one, must start with whatever vantage point afforded.

Rejection by legislators in the form of mindless budget cutbacks; misunderstandings through improper and/or complete sharing of where aspirations and intentions really lie; inability or unwillingness

to create "community" even though it may challenge the status quo of vested interest groups and departmentalized "Valhallas" -- all these imperfections of The Evergreen State College must be overcome, if not through its institutional structure, then by its very human components.

Within a full-time Summer quarter contract, I propose to accomplish objectives long neglected by The Evergreen State College, objectives which should have been the institution's responsibility from the beginning.

I intend to integrate within TESC's academic structure this grouping of genuine learning experiences already found in producing "The Paper" each week.

To its detriment, the institution (perhaps unknowingly) has thwarted this weekly exposure to creative writing, grammar and composition, business and marketing, graphics et al. And, while informally adapting our actions to satisfy the dominant institutionalized mood, we have sacrificed time needed to produce a quality product.

Our efforts to prove our worth as an academic endeavor have met continual opposition, resulting in unending frustration.

A formal quest for academic recognition, possibly beginning with this summer contract, apparently is long overdue. Whatever the means, we see as our end a responsible and educational operation.

--Lester L. Leahy
(with a little help
from his friends)

Comment:

Nevergreen wins

By KEN BALSLEY

The Evergreen State College campus has been selected by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the Seattle Chapter of the American Institute of Architects as the state's most architecturally significant project.

This is a fact that should make the man with the cement and brick contract extremely happy. The award was given to Evergreen probably because it happens to be the only major construction going on in the state this year.

Quoting from the report: "The open space of the plaza is very deceptive, the distance across it is much greater than is apparent. The actual shape of the individual buildings is quite radical almost to the point of trying to outdo each other for attention. All of the campus buildings are of reinforced concrete. Contrast is achieved by forms and textures."

Our campus sits on 990 acres of what was once tranquil wooded rural area. It now appears as

though 300 acres of that land is under gray concrete and red brick tile.

The plaza gathers inches of rain which doesn't run off, and the buildings appear to be of institutional prison type. Parking lots stretch as far as one can see. Light standards are so tall that at night their light can be seen from Olympia's Westside and gives the appearance of a football game in progress.

But this is only the beginning. Future construction plans call for more of the same. More gray concrete prison buildings. More miles of parking lots. More acres of red brick plazas.

Isn't it about time this stopped? Can't someone do something to curb this madness?

"Where are the trees, daddy," asks the little boy of the future, as he stands in the middle of the red brick way. "Come with me to the science lab, son. I think there are some cultures growing there."

Working Members of The Paper Co-operative

Bruce Brockmann Michael Miller

Jerry Vermeire Chris Ness

Kit Pagel Joe Campo

Lester L. Leahy

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 3217A TESC Library, campus extension 3189, unrestricted telephone 753-3186.

Free anemia test is set at college

Sickle cell anemia is a hereditary disease that strikes one out of every five hundred black Americans. In addition one out of every ten blacks carries the trait for sickle cell anemia. On May 12 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. the black people of Thurston county will have the chance to discover if they carry the trait for this debilitating disease.

The testing will be conducted by Edwina Dorsey, school nurse for TESC, and Bill Dandridge, an employee of the Department of Social and Health Services Laboratory Division in Seattle. The Department of Social and Health Services has been conducting testing for the entire state of Washington and so far has collected over four hundred samples. The coordination of the

testing for Thurston county was handled by Steve Riggins who is a faculty member in the learning resource group.

The site chosen for the test will be the Health Services room (1611) at TESC. The screening will be open to anyone; however, ninety-nine percent of the people with sickle cell are black. Europeans from the Mediterranean coast are known to carry a genetic disease similar to sickle cell called Thalassaemia which the sickle cell test will also screen for.

Testing of persons under eighteen years of age can only be done if permission is granted by the parent with a parental permission slip. These slips are obtainable from Steve Riggins in room 2611 (phone 753-3971) of

the TESC Library Building.

Results should be known approximately two weeks after the test. A list will be posted at the college of the names of those people whose test prove negative. For those people whose tests prove positive, a letter will be sent to their residence informing them of this fact and directing them to receive counseling from the main office in Seattle. Due to the hereditary nature of this disease it is extremely important the affected individual contact the Seattle office so that he may receive vital information on family planning, safe guards, and treatment.

A person planning to take this test should allow thirty minutes for waiting and testing. No fees will be charged for this service.

Campus plan is 'significant'

Evergreen's Campus plan and buildings have been designated by The Post Intelligencer and the Seattle Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) as being "one of the state's more architecturally significant projects." Especially noteworthy from an architectural point of view is how efficiently the campus has been designed to accommodate close student-professor relationships and to encourage communication and exchange of ideas.

Master plan for the campus was developed by Durham, Anderson and Freed of Seattle in collaboration with Quinton-Budlong Co.

Kenneth E. Yeager of the AIA said:

"For the most part, the actual shape and character of the individual buildings is quite radical almost to the point of trying to outdo each other to attract attention. But with the use of few materials, the whole scheme starts to pull itself together into an almost Roman Forum-like configuration-a market place for the gathering, distribution and sale of knowledge."

Variety is achieved through contrasting building forms and concrete textures. The angled walls and sloping roofs of the

group instruction building (lecture halls) is a case in point. Commenting on the yet uncompleted Student Activities Building, David Hewitt of AIA said:

"The apparent size of the building is skillfully reduced by composing volumes, levels, glazing and excellent detailing. The architects also have used color to relieve the board-formed concrete walls of the exterior." In regard to campus layout, "the complex is carefully sited to preserve and enhance the natural setting," Hewitt remarked. "Hopefully, with landscaping, the campus core can regain some of this character."

May 15 show benefits delta:

Unsoeld views Everest

"Evergreen on Mount Everest" may seem like a highly unlikely approach to Willi Unsoeld's benefit presentation Monday, May 15, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Capitol Theatre, downtown Olympia.

But then Willi Unsoeld, Ph.D., mountain climber and coordinator of Evergreen's Individual in America program, sees that varied a theme existing within his commentary of scaling the previously unconquered West Ridge of Mount Everest.

He pointed out this week, in the development of factors that combine to make "success," the glaring similarity of demands made on members of this first assault on Everest's West Ridge and that required of the pioneer assemblers of Evergreen.

Jim Whittaker of Redmond, Wash. gained overnight, international fame in 1963 as the first American to set foot on the summit of Mount Everest.

The cheers that greeted Whittaker and his Sherpa climbing partner, Nawang Gombu, when they returned from Everest all but

drowned out a far more extraordinary mountaineering achievement by two other members of the 1963 American Mount Everest Expedition.

Unsoeld's feet had been critically frostbitten during a forced bivouac higher than men had ever survived for a night before--without food, oxygen or shelter--following his historic ascent with Tom Hornbein of the previously untried, formidable West Ridge of Everest.

The story of Unsoeld and Hornbein's climb will be told by Unsoeld May 15 in a personally-narrated slide show presentation in Olympia's Capitol Theater to begin at 8 p.m.

One of many of his "inside views" will be the interpersonal relations required of a unified team. This becomes especially important, he noted, in view of the collapse of last year's international Mount Everest effort and the apparent difficulties within the current group.

The slide show will feature the West Ridge climb, during which Unsoeld and Hornbein made the first traverse in history of any major Himalayan mountain. But it should appeal to a far larger audience than those interested primarily in mountaineering.

Unsoeld served as a Peace Corps staff member and Director of the Nepal Peace Corps from 1962 to 1965. For two years later he was Community Development Advisor with the U.S. Agency for International Development in Nepal.

He has an intimate, insider's knowledge of the country and people of Nepal--and his presentation of the long trek from the Kathmandu to Everest reflects far more than an eager mountaineer's impatience to reach the base of another mountain.



PORTERS CROSSING Imya Khola two days from Base Camp.



WILLI UNSOELD



THYANGBOCHE MONASTERY (showing famous Chorten & Gumpa). The monastery is three days march from Everest Base Camp.

His odd-job experience includes work as a gandy dancer, door-to-door salesman, janitor in a potato-salad factory, fire lookout, smoke-jumper and service during a two-year hitch-hiking trip around the world in the Swedish Merchant Marine.

A Willi Unsoeld lecture is a delightful treat--as those who have heard him will testify--whether his topic is foreign aid, hitch-hiking, ecology, philosophy, religion or mountaineering.

But when it comes to Nepal and Mount Everest--and particularly the West Ridge of Mount Everest--Unsoeld holds forth with special form.

So, a week from Monday, Evergreen's Willi Unsoeld will tell of his pioneer effort and then relate the teamwork requirements or this feat to the initial requirements for "succeeding" with The Evergreen State College within the larger area.

With his set of personal slides and lively commentary, the mountain climber with a doctorate will donate his time and materials to benefit the Nisqually

Delta Association. The \$2.50 charge, with a special 75 cent ticket for children under 12, will go toward the association's \$4,000 deficit, hopefully \$1,500 to \$2,000 worth.

Tickets for the one-night only show are on sale now at these businesses: Pat's Bookery, Yenny's Music Co., The Spar, W.J. Lynch Paint Co., The Bookmark and the Music Bar. Some will be available at the door.

All proceeds from the show will go to the Nisqually Delta Association--an Olympia-based organization that has led the fight for several years to save the Nisqually Delta from threatened industrialization. The Association is deeply in debt as the result of a recent, lengthy court proceeding. It is desperately in need of funds to continue carrying out its important mission to save the Delta.

To top it off, it provides a rare opportunity for all concerned citizens to help raise funds for a most worthy organization and an important cause.

Join Willi Unsoeld May 15 on a climb to the top of the world. Help save the Delta.

Peace fair and picnic, May 13

A Peace Fair and Picnic Saturday, May 13, proposes "to provide an opportunity for Olympia's citizens and people from Evergreen to come to know each other better." Set for Sylvester Park in downtown Olympia, Capitol Way between Legion Way and East Seventh Street, the activity will run from noon to 5 p.m.

Billed as an "open-air coffeehouse-type affair", the Peace Fair and Picnic was brought to the Olympia City Council for their approval Wednesday. Regon Unsoeld, in Contracted Studies with Chuck Nisbet, formulated the activity to assure a continuing "peace-consciousness" among Evergreen and Olympia-Lacey-Tumwater community members.

Central theme of the Saturday afternoon gathering will be opposition to the war in S.E. Asia, with the positive approach of raising the level of understanding of the seldom-reported automated nature of the war.

Folk songs, poetry readings and brief speeches will dot the program throughout the afternoon. Artists, poets and singers interested in contributing to the activity should contact Regon at campus extension (753) 4762.

Refreshments throughout the afternoon will be complemented by showings of a slide show on "The Automated Battlefield" in a large surplus tent provided by Evergreen. Various poster displays and pro-peace literature will

include petitions, postcards and sample letters and telegrams.

In addition to scheduling games for younger children, the planning group hopes to have a supply of balloons on hand for them.

Participants should bring picnic lunches for a regular family outing, Regon urged. He has asked the city for sufficient litter cans to accommodate quite a group of messy picnickers; the planners also intend to clean up the park after the event.

Those wishing further information on the May 13 Peace Fair and Picnic should contact Regon or Dave Mozer of the Human Development program, Residence Hall A-612B, campus extension (753) 4785.



THE HORRORS OF WAR -- a cliché often heard but rarely heeded. Saturday, May 13, at the Peace fair and Picnic discussion of the Vietnam war will hopefully result in some action.

Farmworkers' enemy

Due to the actions taken by President Nixon since he was elected he, Nixon, has become the most formidable enemy of the United Farmworkers. Since his election he has succeeded in appointing three new members to the National Labor Relations Board. All three of his appointees are Republicans and Anti-farmworkers.

Nixon has also appointed two new justices to the Supreme Court, who are also considered anti-farmworkers. He successfully set up the United Farmworkers by using party power and political deals!

Since his N.L.R.B. appointees have gained their new positions there has been a petition filed with the N.L.R.B. asking that boycotts and strikes by farmworkers be outlawed.

Over the past five years similar petitions have been filed, but the N.L.R.B. has repeatedly stated that they have no jurisdiction over farmworkers, because there has never been any legislation to cover farm labor.

Since Nixon's new appointees have been in office they claim to have jurisdiction over farm workers -- No legislation has been

produced the only change is the administration.

You as a citizen can help although, your letters and communications to Senator Robert J. Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee can be of a great service. They should be sent to:

Senator Robert J. Dole, Chairman
Republican National Committee
310 First Street S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

Interested persons in this community have already shown their support towards this issue by the vigil held on the Capitol steps last April 4.

Merry Christmas

To all of you from all of us,

Les

Michael

Bruce

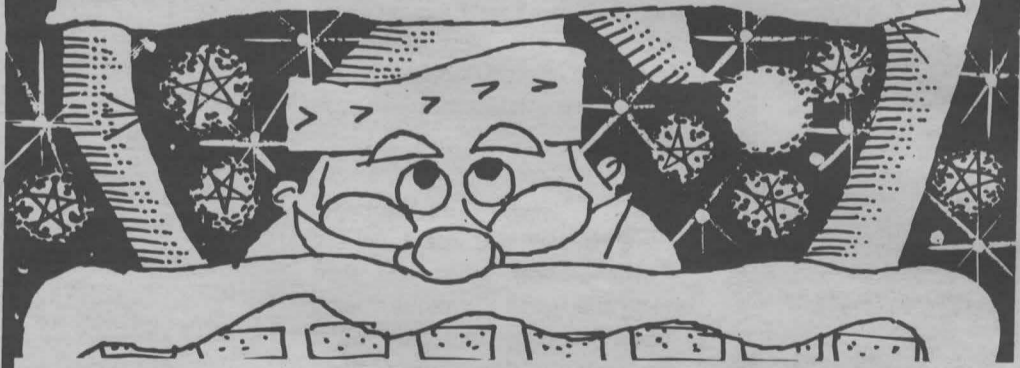
Kit

Joe

Jim

Chris

in case we don't see you till then.



the paper

Campers ruin

A few campers have been detected on the Evergreen campus since mid-1971, all have been asked to leave and all have left, according to a report from the Environmental Advisory Committee on Camping on Campus.

Although the campus includes nearly 1,000 acres of primarily forested property, none of it is developed for camping. In the absence of some kind of development and a designated area, campers are obligated to destroy some of the area they inhabit. In practice, this destruction has run from simple trampling of a small area to the massive littering of a large one. The absence of sanitary facilities

also requires that campers soil the campus. The results of the random and unauthorized camping are intolerable, according to the report.

Beginning in the early summer of 1972, the possibility of developing areas of campus for camping will be considered by the Dean of Natural Sciences and others. Until this study is complete, camping will remain an undesirable act on the campus, the Committee reports.

Members of the committee include: Larry Eickstaed, Arturo Gonzales, Steve Herman, Annette Klapstein, Pete Lawson, Larry Russell, Nancy Steven, and Pete Taylor, and Al Wiedeman.

Co-op nursery

The Co-operative Nursery School of Olympia, founded eighteen years ago, is still in operation. Its major philosophy, summed-up by Lin Denger, co-chairman, is "child centered." All activities, she explained, are based on the children's needs and desires.

The co-op nursery, located at 1417 South Frederick Ave., is

open to all two to five year old children. A creek, an old barn, boats, hills and trees add to the schools emphasis on outdoor activities. Each class is limited to about ten children, and parents are encouraged to participate in the

Registration is \$17 per month and scholarships are available.

For more information contact Kathy McCormick at 357-4176

More war?

By JOLENE UNSOELD

This month's combination of the Vietnam War's accelerated pace and campaigning for the 1972 elections has once again elevated congressional willingness to end the war.

During the last several weeks, Common Cause worked diligently to get the House Democratic Caucus on record supporting strong legislation to set a date ending U.S. involvement in Vietnam. They have taken that important step, and now everyone has to move quickly to take the next.

The Senate now has pending legislation to cut off all funds for U.S. military involvement in Indochina this year. This funds-cutoff provision is added to the State Department Authorization Bill by the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee. Sponsors are Senators Clifford Case (R-New Jersey) and Frank Church (D-Idaho).

To keep this bipartisan Case-Church amendment intact on the floor of the Senate, all interested individuals should urge their U.S. senators to pass the bill as now amended.

The amendment calls for the total withdrawal of U.S. military forces in Indochina by December, 1972, subject only to the release of American POWs and all available information on American Mission in Action.

The vote is expected to be very close.

Support the Case-Church amendment and opposition of all amendments to it is seen as the way to get the U.S. out of Indochina once and for all.

Students prepare for Europe

Evergreen's Cultural Studies Abroad program, under the coordination of faculty members Cruz Esquivel and Eric Larsen, is scheduled to depart for Europe by air in early September.

Intensive language and culture seminars are currently being held in Spanish, French, German, Greek and Italian.

The program's basic plan will be to undertake individual studies in Europe within the context of a group contract, with an aim to writing and attempting to publish such work of undergraduates doing original research.

The study abroad will include specific kinds of research. One student is particularly interested in baking and cookery, while another intends to look into penal institutions. A few have indicated that they may probe into the subject of youth culture in Europe and compare it with that described in the U.S.

Evergreen's contract group also hopes to do some photography and cinematography on the continent. Subjects are diverse.

Whatever the interests may be, however, participants will be expected to work together as a

team, but not necessarily toward individual ends. Personal gratification, even so, hopefully would be the ultimate outcome of the group effort.

The Evergreen Studies Abroad program meets each Monday at 3 p.m. Students with an interest in the contract area are urged to attend. M & A lounge 1st floor "C" wing.

In addition, recently developed information will be mailed to all who have signed up for the program. All questions should be directed to Esquivel at (753) 3965 or Larsen at (753) 3940.

Only a dime!

"For a dime, they (members of the Evergreen community) are getting what costs 25 cents for all of our customers," Larry Yok observed this week. He was speaking of Evergreen's subsidized bus route from West Olympia, which has been running three times a day five days a week.

Yok, administrative assistant to the Olympia city supervisor, then added an even greater incentive to use of the bus service, running on a use-test basis through the remainder of Spring quarter. "A person can conceivably board the bus at Evergreen and ride all the way to South Sound Center in Lacey on the same 10-cent ticket," he said, "and then return for just another dime."

But, Yok cautioned, all Evergreeners must use only the tickets available at the college to take advantage of the special rate. "They must have these tickets in advance," he continued, since drivers on the special Evergreen bus are not equipped to take cash and inter-city transfers will not be honored on the school bus.

Conversely, however, he assured college travellers that the Evergreen tickets can be punched for rides on regular Olympia Transit buses for rides to and from TESC.

No projections were made for use of the special route, which was funded by Service and Activities Fees. But the city's informal hopes for 10 passengers per day have been dashed by the "approximately four or five" daily users at present, Yok added.

But, he noted, additional tickets were being collected by drivers on regular routes, so the total figure may be somewhat above this. At best, Yok observed, reception by the

Evergreen community has not been overwhelming.

"Not enough advance publicity" perhaps resulted in the light turnout of passengers, Yok mused. He recalled instances of Evergreen people boarding the bus, unaware that they needed a special ticket rather than cash.

"Promotion (of the special daily run) is completely up to Evergreen," he said. The Olympia Transit Commission readily complied with Evergreen's wishes for a bus connection with downtown when student money was obtained to support the three-times-a-day venture through Spring quarter.

Individuals have suggested that the morning and evening bus runs travel an hour earlier and later, respectively, to attract staff workers at the college, Yok reported. However, since the contract arrangements with the college specified 9 a.m., noon and 4:30 p.m. arrivals at the campus, the commission could not consider such a change within this trial period to the end of the year.

Next year, what? Apparently, as Yok puts it, "it's up to Evergreen."

Job applications due

Media Production within the Library Group has several full-time student job openings for this summer, followed by work during the 1972-73 academic year.

Due today, May 5 by 5 p.m. are a letter of application for the position desired, a resume of relevant education and experience recommendations. The Student and at least two faculty

Employment Office, 3238A Evans Library is collecting the applications.

Students may work in either one of two 4-5 member productions teams under the direction of a faculty member - or as an assistant in the graphics, photo or electronic production areas. The production teams will be producing self-paced learning packages on the use of media delivery equipment for the State Department of Social and Health Services.

Assistants in each of the three areas will work directly with production staff members in meeting media production job requests for the college and the Department of Social and Health Services.

Rate of pay will be \$2.50 per hour. Those hired will work Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the possibility of going to the four-day, 10 hour-a-day work week as an experiment. Positions begin Monday, June 19th.

Applicants must be presently enrolled at Evergreen, either full or part-time and Medi prefers that applicants plan to return next fall.

Senator Lewis to visit

State Senator Harry Lewis (Republican, 22nd District-Thurston County) will visit The Evergreen State College for an informal rap session Thursday, May 11. The guest of Evergreener Gretchen Borck, Senator Lewis will join all interested community members at 10 a.m. in the Communications

and Intelligence lounge, second floor Library "A" wing.

Gretchen, a member of the

Individual, Citizen and State Coordinated Study program, invited the local senator to campus through his legislative aide, John Fratt.

Thurston County senator since 1965, Lewis belongs to five standing committees: Higher Education and Libraries; Highways; Parks; State Government; and Ways and Means. He is also co-chairman of interim committee on the Forest Tax and secretary of the Legislative Council.

Lewis serves in addition, as liaison member to the Banking, Insurance and Utilities Regulation interim committee. He is also Minority Caucus secretary.

Those wishing further information on Lewis' visit next week should contact him or his legislative aide through the Senate Minority Caucus office, campus extension (753) 7642.

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Ujamaa Society

Society chairman Danny Henry, Doris Brown and Shelia Jackson attended the Sunday-through-Saturday activity. Because of commitments at Evergreen however, they returned to Olympia on Thursday with a wealth of information on Black Music, jazz and art. Their expectations of the festival were fulfilled "as far as knowledge of black culture appreciation in a college context. The group's name comes from the expression for "one together" from the Swahili language of the African Congo's Bantu nation.

An all-week Afro-American Cultural Festival last month at Whitman College in Walla Walla provided members of Evergreen's Ujamaa Society with increased music and performing was concerned," they observed.

Evergreen's three representatives helped prepare a Soul Food Dinner for the festival's opening day, then viewed a film on "The Life of Angela Davis and Black Roots." A lecturer from Washington State University and jazz instructor Joe Brazil highlighted their second day, followed by a jazz concert by the Joe Brazil Quartet.

Jazz workshops the following morning were tied into an evening Afro-American Music Concert, with selections of contemporary jazz. An improvisation ensemble the next day included Whitman students and the previous night's performers.

Agenda for the rest of the week consisted of drama productions by Black Arts West of Seattle, lectures by Bill Green and Eddie Rye and a carnival dance at the festival's conclusion.

The Whitman production resulted in "a better relationship with black students of both campuses, as well as other visitors," the Evergreen participants observed.

A by-product of the three's attendance was a continuing "soft-sell" for Evergreen. They were constantly asked about the new school, including registration procedures, during their stay in Walla Walla. Most of the questioners seemed impressed with the first-year college, they noted, and asked for the necessary names at Evergreen to write for additional information.

"The Evergreen community benefited from the festival by this person-to-person recruiting of future students," they concluded.



THE UJAMA SOCIETY (formerly known as the BSU) can be located in Room 3214A, Evans Library Building.

Cassettes ready

Shortly, all of the 6,700 cassette copies will be shelved in order, with books and other loan material, according to the Library system of cataloging. All tape titles are listed in the catalog under author, subject and title.

Users will be guaranteed a week's use of the material, but all Evergreen community members should return the selections

promptly so that they may enjoy continued circulation. Persons

wishing items already checked out may request the titles at the Library circulation desk; seven days "is the most you'll have to wait," the Library promises.

Cassette tape borrowers should check catalog entries, the Library cautioned, to determine

how the recording was made. If the original item was a phonodisc, side B of the tape will start at the beginning of the flip side -- even though side A concludes before the tape ends. Otherwise, side B starts at the ending point for side A.

In addition, users should also inform the Library if the cassette is technically faulty -- sound drops out, background noises, plays slowly, or is distorted -- or if the tape is damaged accidentally. No charges are planned for user damage, the Library assured, but they would want to repair or replace the tape and correct any problem with Media Loan tape recorders.

TESC Grads

Evergreen's first graduation ceremony will be a picnic ceremony Friday, May 26, according to academic Dean Merv Cadwallader.

A third meeting of all TESC's 14 graduating seniors will be held Monday, May 8, in 3237A Evans Library. "All seniors are needed

to help plan the great festival," Cadwallader said.

Community members seeking further information on the first-year activity should contact him in the academic deans' area, first floor Library "C" wing, or call Bruce Roth of Recreation and Campus Activities, campus extension (753) 3198 or 3199.

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TESC. Share \$172.50 and utilities monthly. Contact Bob Messer or Diane Senn, ED; Marya Mawakowski, PE; or call (753) 3332 and leave name and number.

Leaving your country house for the summer? We need to rent a country home as soon as possible, will make arrangements for fall return. Also 50 Chrysler, good cruiser for sale. Call 943-6513.

FOR RENT: One person to share cost (47.50 per pers.) on House View property on Cooper Point through summer - Call Dennis Barker, 943-6089.

SUMMER SCHOOL? Need place to live? Room for 4, 3 bedroom furnished house, garden space, 4 miles from TESC. Share \$172.50 and utilities monthly. Contact Bob Messer or Diane Senn, ED; Marya Mawakowski, PE; or call (753) 3332 and leave name and number.

1959 MERCEDES-BENZ 220 SE for sale, fuel injection, classic, \$995. See at 413 North Quince, 352-9889 after 6; or Patty Allen, (753) 3137.

1957 OLDS ROCKET-POWERED spaceship for sale, around \$250, Rory Crowder, 1136 East Bay Drive or Information Center, 2nd floor Library.

FOR SALE: Maytag Washer and Dryer. \$100 for the set. In good shape for older set. Call 352-5353.

1949 CHEV PICKUP for sale, \$300. Paul Kent, 943-4230

FOR SALE: Garard Turntable with new beveled diamond needle cartridge, Heathkit amplifier; Patty Allen, (753) 3137 or 352-9889 after 6.

FOR SALE: size 10½ Raichle climbing boots, heavy; excellent condition, \$40 (will dicker); call (753) 3778.

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