



Archives

The Evergreen State College
Olympia, Washington 98505

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE

Calendar - Newsletter

January, 1970

Volume 3, Number 1

NEWS NOTES

1970---The Year That Was

January

Donald G. Humphrey appointed Dean, Natural Sciences and Mathematics; Evergreen's first academic employee.

Excavation work completed for library building.

Mervyn Cadwallader named Dean, Social Sciences.

Vice President and Provost David Barry appointed as a consultant on administration and training programs for Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education.

February

Charles B. Teske named Dean, Humanities and Arts.

Hoffman Construction Company of Portland submits apparent low bid of \$7,517,700 for construction of library.

Seattle architect Robert Durham of Durham, Anderson and Freed contracted to conduct second phase construction master planning studies.

Temporary office space increased with addition of trailer to house academic planning operations.

March

Library construction starts.

Frederick H. Young named first member of Evergreen faculty--Professor of Mathematics.

Board of Trustees names architects to develop schematic drawings for proposed 1971-73 construction projects.

Richard Brian (mathematics) and Richard Alexander (English) appointed to planning faculty.

James Johnson appointed as systems analyst, Computer Services.

Sidney White appointed as Professor of Art.

April

Willard Humphreys appointed as Associate Professor of Philosophy.

Robert Sluss and Larry Eickstaedt named Associate and Assistant Professors of Biology.

Ken Paull appointed as Coordinator of Library Systems.

Beryl Crowe named Assistant Professor of Political Science.

Richard Jones appointed Professor of Psychology.

S. Rudolph Martin named Assistant Professor of English.

Board of Trustees approves revised enrollment projections, including a decrease from 1200 to 800 student places for opening day in September, 1971. Opening total later raised to 1000.

John Sells and Neal Jacques join staff as construction coordinators.

Beryl Crowe appointed as resource leader for the First National Congress on Optimum Population and Environment.

May

Ken Donohue named administrative assistant to vice president and provost.

Ron Hoffman appointed Director of Business Services.

Alfred Wiedemann named Assistant Professor of Biology.

David Hitchens appointed as Assistant Professor of History.

Perrin Smith named Registrar.

Board of Trustees approves design development concepts for College Recreation Center.

David Brown named Director of Admissions.

Four more faculty appointments announced: Byron Youtz, Professor of Physics; E. Jackson Webb, Associate Professor of English; W. Robert Barnard, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; William Aldridge, Associate Professor of Sociology.

June

Larry Stenberg named Director of Counseling Services.

J. D. Dutton of Olympia submits low bid for site improvement project.

Robert Sethre appointed Director of College Relations.

William Unsoeld named Associate Professor of Philosophy.

John Moss appointed Student Accounts Supervisor.

Cascade-Olympic-Crowntree low bidder for shops and garages project.

Carl Brown named Director of Personnel.

Halvor Halvorsen elected chairman, Board of Trustees. Trustees award contracts to J. D. Dutton and Cascade-Olympic-Crowntree for site improvements and shops and garages projects.

Nancy Taylor appointed as Admissions Counselor.

Frederick Tabbutt accepts appointment as part-time Professor of Chemistry.

Malcolm Stilson receives permanent appointment as Staff Librarian.

David West named construction coordinator.

Hoffman Construction Company, Portland, low bidder for student residence halls.

July

Three modular buildings added to temporary cluster of office structures to provide space for library operations, academic planning personnel and assorted other operations.

Albin Saari named Chief of Media Engineering Services.

Hoffman Construction Company awarded contract for central utilities plant.

All bids rejected for construction of college activities building after low bidder discovers error.

Board of Trustees approves \$36.8 million capital construction request to 1971 legislature.

August

Donald Nickolaus named senior systems analyst for fiscal management.

Evergreen trustees approve plan to operate college on a regular 12-month basis rather than the traditional pattern of a nine-month year plus "summer session". Plan hinges on approval of college operating budget requests, says President Charles McCann. Operating request totals \$16,678,519, not including lease payments to State Building Authority.

Absher Construction Company of Puyallup low bidder for college activities building.

September

Faculty arrives to begin designing detailed academic programs for opening day. Coordinated and Contracted Studies selected as credit-generating programs.

Monica Caulfield named Chief Librarian, Media Processing Unit.

John Munro appointed to systems analysis staff.

Patricia Matheny appointed associate librarian, Media Processing Unit.

Board of Trustees establishes tuition and fee rates conforming to those of Washington's other four-year colleges. Also awards C.E. and C., Inc., of Tacoma contract for constructing large group instruction center.

October

John Finley appointed Dean, Developmental Services.

E. J. Shoben, Jr., named as consultant to the New York Commission on Long-Range Planning for the State University.

Board of Trustees adopt Evergreen admissions policies.

Harry Olson named Building Maintenance Supervisor.

November

Evergreen becomes first college in the nation to participate as an employer in the federally-financed New Careers program. Eight New Careerists join the staff.

Board of Trustees increases opening enrollment from 800 to 1000 and authorizes additional \$319,431 budget request to 1971 legislature.

December

President appoints special committee to study governance problems and suggest alternatives for implementation at Evergreen.

College issues two publications to help recruit initial student body; staff submits copy for first Evergreen catalog, scheduled for publication early in 1971. Much midnight oil consumed in this project.

The above line item "hard news" summaries only provide a surface look at the real Evergreen story in 1970, a year in which the academic program, previously conceptual at best, took the form of two credit generating options--Coordinated and Contracted Studies. It was a year of long, sometimes strenuous discussions, from which some major policy decisions were made. Some of the discussions only pointed out the need for further talk, study and examination of given policy questions.

With the addition of staff, 1970 also was a year in which the machinery required to run a complex institution began being pieced together. And, though the noise, dust, dirt and mud were at times disconcerting, 1970 also was notable because it marked the start of building construction, with all but two of the 1969-71 capital projects well under way by year's end.

But most of all, 1970 was a year of people and ideas--which is what a college is all about. The Evergreen family increased dramatically from a relatively small group of planning personnel to a community of more than 120 persons actively engaged in the common excitement, challenge and opportunity of building not only the state's first four-year college in three-quarters of a century but also of creating a new option for undergraduate learners.

As 1970 drew to a close, the college launched a project designed to help acquaint local residents with Evergreen programs, philosophy, goals, objectives, policies and problems. The project--which began in mid-December and will continue throughout the next several months--is called "The Community Seminar". It involves informal on-campus evening meetings between six staff members and small numbers of local residents--usually in groups of 20. The seminar team makes an hour-long presentation covering the problems of planning a new college in times of social turmoil, the Evergreen academic program, admissions policies, student services, finances and legislation affecting higher education. The presentation--delivered in an informal "seated in the round" atmosphere (lecturns and standing orations are verboten)--is then followed by a no-holds-barred discussion, which has no time limit except the interest and endurance of the college and community participants. The seminars--all of which have featured lively discussions stimulated by hard and practical questions--generally last about three hours. Most persons invited to the seminars agree that the uninhibited person-to-person conversations lead to a better understanding of what Evergreen proposes to do and help clear up many misconceptions bred by a lack of information. Staff members also have benefited from the seminar program because of the insight gained into community concerns over the current state of the academy in America. Townspeople who have visited the campus thus far have been most interested in the academic program--"What will be happening?"; "How will it work from a practical standpoint?" They've also expressed concern about the problem of campus unrest and curiosity about Evergreen's admissions policies, student evaluation procedures and means by which students could transfer to other institutions. It would not be fair to say that every visitor has been completely satisfied with what he heard, although the majority seemed to be. It is evident, however, that the level of understanding has been much higher at the end of each program and, most importantly, that avenues of personal college and community communication have been opened.

Community participants thus far have included local elected officials, Olympia-area educators, PTA presidents, and members of the press. January seminars will be conducted for presidents of service clubs, members of the Olympia Area Chamber of Commerce, members of the Southwest Washington College Committee, and local labor leaders. Future programs will be scheduled for representatives of state agencies, law enforcement personnel, and other groups to be determined later. Unfortunately, time and space will not allow us to address all local residents in such a personal, informal manner, but we're going to talk with as many as possible.

Members of the seminar team--depending on individual availability--include Executive Vice President E. J. Shoben, Jr.; Vice President and Provost David Barry; Vice President For Business Dean Clabaugh; Dean of Humanities and Arts Charles Teske; Professor Jack Webb; Director of Admissions Dave Brown; Director of Counseling Services Larry Stenberg; and Director of Information Services Dick Nichols, who is coordinating the program.

Two other items of interest in the area of community relations:

First, primarily through the efforts of Professor Jack Webb and Executive Vice President E. J. Shoben, Jr., a meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. January 7 at the Abbey Theater at St. Martin's College, during which Evergreen personnel will discuss college programs with clergy and members of lay boards of Thurston County churches. Also discussed will be means by which churches may minister to the college community--students, administration, faculty and staff. The meeting was arranged by the Committee of Olympia Churches on Campus Ministry for The Evergreen State College. The Reverend Charles Howard Perry of St. John's Episcopal Church is chairman of the committee. The first hour of the meeting will be devoted to presentations by President Charles McCann and Vice President Shoben. The second hour will include several small-group discussions between college staff, clergy and church board members. The matter of campus-church relations then will be discussed within individual congregations, followed by a January 20 meeting of the Campus Ministry Committee. Development of the details of campus ministry should begin at that time, according to Reverend Perry. One possible program growing from the January 7 meeting is the designation of an "Evergreen Sunday", during which college representatives would speak to various congregations about campus-church relations.

* * *

And, a public progress report on developments at Evergreen will be delivered during a January 11 Town Hall Meeting at the Tyee Motor Inn in Tumwater. The meeting, sponsored by the Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO), will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Tyee's Skokomish Room. A six-person panel, consisting of college and community spokesmen, will discuss Evergreen academic programs, admissions policies, goals and objectives during the first portion of the meeting. The balance of the program will be devoted to a general panel discussion in response to written questions from the audience. Dessert and coffee, costing 50 cents per person, will be served while the written questions are being collected and distributed to the panelists.

Panel members will include Executive Vice President E. J. Shoben, Jr.; Dean of Humanities and Arts Charles Teske; Dean of the Division of Developmental Services John Finley; Olympia Major Tom Allen; State Representative Floyd Conway, and Mary Hillaire, an educational specialist for the Vocational Education Coordinating Council. Retired State Supreme Court Justice Matthew Hill will serve as panel moderator and Mrs. Agnes Clarkson, housewife and former special education teacher in the North Thurston School District, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Persons planning to eat dessert at the Town Hall Meeting are asked to make reservations by calling Mrs. William L. Johnson (352-8133) or Mrs. James McCarran (491-8165).

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With Evergreen's preliminary bulletin in circulation less than a month and with personal student recruitment efforts increasing, applications for admissions have now reached the 450 mark. About half of the applications have been accompanied by the required \$15 fee, leading admissions secretary Sally Hunter to guess that many students are awaiting publication of Evergreen's first catalog before making any monetary commitment. The catalog probably won't be ready until February, at which time applicants will be sent both that publication and Evergreen's supplemental admissions form. Almost all applications received thus far are from

Washington students, with most of those from the Olympia, Seattle and Bellevue areas. Numerous students are paying personal visits to the campus to get first-hand information. Meanwhile, the admissions office continues to process many requests for information, many from students who have read the preliminary bulletin but want more material before making formal application. Initial steps have been taken toward data processing of all applications received.

* * *

Two faculty members--Al Wiedemann and Bill Aldridge--will hit the road in January to make personal calls on students, faculty and townspeople in five community college service areas in Central and Eastern Washington. Wiedemann and Aldridge will visit Columbia Basin College January 18, Walla Walla College January 19, Spokane College January 20, Big Bend College January 21, and Wenatchee Valley College January 22. Admissions Counselor Nancy Taylor also will move her road show east of the Cascades during January, visiting about three dozen high schools in the Spokane and Tri-Cities areas between the 10th and 22nd. After returning to home base, she'll head for metropolitan Seattle, where requests for conferences are increasing. All the travel seems to be paying off because applications for admissions are heaviest from areas visited by Nancy and her faculty companions.

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Dean of Mathematics and Natural Sciences Don Humphrey has been elected chairman of Evergreen's Committee on Governance (C.O.G.) , which during the next several weeks will study means by which a decision-making structure might be established. The committee hopes to deliver a report to the campus by February 15, with recommendations for all to consider. Appointment of the committee followed a December 2 meeting during which faculty and staff discussed governance in general terms. C.O.G. held its first meeting December 16 and voted to increase its membership by adding seven students who would be appointed by President Charles McCann. The students selected are Alice Douglas of Tillicum; Ken Harden of Tacoma; Karen Riley, Ed Scherer, Paul Zimmerman and Terry Gordon of Olympia; and James Durec of Aberdeen. Alice, Karen and Paul are also Evergreen staff members. Also on the committee, in addition to Chairman Humphrey, are Bill Aldridge, Bob Barringer, David Barry, Carl Brown, Monica Caulfield, Dean Clabaugh, Jill Feeney, John Finley, Ron Hoffman, Will Humphreys, Jr., Rudy Martin, President McCann, John Moss, Trustee Trueman Schmidt, E. J. Shoben, Jr., Larry Stenberg, Sid White, and Byron Youtz.

At the suggestion of President McCann, the committee will consider the following items during future meetings:

1. What deliberations, reviews, appeals, procedures, etc., are needed to operate successfully?
2. How do we distinguish among classes of policies?
3. What models of governance exist that might be applicable here?
4. What principal characteristics will best accomplish Evergreen's goals?
5. What structure is needed here?

The committee, following a review of college goals statements and organizational charts, also has established four subcommittees:

1. Subcommittee to describe practical problems in decision-making.
2. Subcommittee to review current decision-making patterns on campus..
3. Subcommittee on external governance rules.
4. Subcommittee on systems approaches to governance.

"The committee and all subcommittees seek advice and information from all interested persons," Humphrey said. "Minutes of meetings will be distributed to the entire Evergreen community. Staff members should feel free to send any suggestions or questions to me in Building 209."

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The following feature article was supplied to the Newsletter by Dean of Natural Sciences and Mathematics Don Humphrey. We are indebted to him for his humorous and graphic account of his latest adventure in the wilds of Mexico.

The Evergreen State College is now indirectly the proud owner of a five-foot-long Boa Constrictor, the first ever collected in the State of Durango, Mexico. The Boa was collected by Don Humphrey during a recent expedition (the CEDAM-Rio Mezquital 1970 Expedition) which took him across some 200 miles of previously unexplored river canyon and Sierra Madre country in the states of Durango and Nayarit, south of the border. Until the terrarium in the new science building is completed, the Boa is terrorizing the Humphrey household. It has already bitten Humphrey, his dog, and held his daughter Holly prisoner in the bathroom after she tried to give it a bath.

During the last three weeks of November and the first week of December Humphrey, along with 16 other expeditioners and 9 Mexican and Indian muleteers, walked and suffered on muleback across some of the most rugged country in Mexico. The expedition was formed to explore and map the Rio Mezquital Canyon, to collect plants, animals, to study the ecology, and to investigate the Indians that inhabit this previously unexplored region. The group encountered deep arroyos, precarious mountain trails, breath-taking views, thorns, insects, illness, shy Indians, and days of quiet solitude far from any sign of civilization.

Expedition members included Rollin Baker, director of Michigan State University's Museum of Comparative Zoology, herpetologist Robert Webb of the University of Texas, ornithologist Richard Crossin of the Smithsonian, entomologist Rick Main of San Jose State, parasitologist Stuart Knapp of Oregon State, botanists Oscar Soule of the St. Louis Botanical Gardens, and Noble Bashor of Salem, Oregon. Three physicians, two quartermasters, and other support personnel accompanied the group. In addition, Nelson Sandgren, artist from Oregon State University, joined the group to record events by sketch and water color. Rodolfo Corrales served as interpreter, and the Mexican army assigned an officer to accompany the expedition through the deep canyon.

The scientific results were excellent. New records were obtained on many species of bats, birds, snakes, lizards, etc. Many new species of plants were collected in addition to numerous previously unreported kinds of insects. A transect study of the ecology of a tropical area covering altitudes from 1000 feet to sea level, and from a high desert to tropical lowland was accomplished. The parasitologist discovered many new parasites, and interesting observations were made of the conditions under which the Tepehuane Indians of this area live.

The physicians accompanying the group were able to offer much needed medical assistance to these shy and remote Indians several times. Usually, however, the Indians deserted their huts as the group of strangers moved through the area.

The original plan of the scientists was to hike the length of the river canyon at river level with occasional climbs to high points for collecting and study. Just the opposite proved necessary because of fast water, sheer cliffs, and difficulties with mules and supplies. In fact four extremely difficult days of hiking saw the group covering what had been estimated to be two easy days' march. At this point and after bouts of sickness, the group secured extra mules from a nearby Indian village and set off on a westerly course through the lofty Sierra Madre, returning to the river at selected points.

Humphrey reports that riding ten hours a day up, up and then down again over almost nonexistent Indian trails was as difficult as carrying a forty-pound pack. The pain was only shifted from one part of the anatomy to another. At times mules fell on the rugged mountainsides, tossing riders or packs. Miraculously, no serious injuries were sustained.

Of interest to wet Evergreenies might be the fact that every day was sunny and warm, though some nights the temperature dropped below freezing.

Humphrey plans to show slides and movies of the expedition to those who might be interested sometime in the near future. In the meantime, anyone wanting to rehearse a night club act can stop by the Humphreys and try the Boa Constrictor on for size.

* * *

December may be best remembered as the Month of the Monsoons in Thurston County, but, despite all the liquid sunshine, workmen slogged along on various construction projects at Evergreen. Here's the latest project-by-project progress report:

Site Improvements--Construction work is 62 per cent complete. Erection of the two underground water storage reservoirs is 75 per cent finished. Work continues on the utilities tunnel, of which only 200 linear feet of main tunnel and the lateral to the Activities Building remain to be constructed. Piping, electrical power, lighting systems and cable tray installation continues inside the completed portions of the tunnel. Main switch gear for the power substation arrived and was set in place on December 7. Drainage work continues with installation of culverts across the haul road and at Kaiser Road to empty the main drainage ditch. Additional rock has been installed in the academic plaza area to provide improved access to contractors working in that area. Sewer and water line installation continues in the plaza. The employment level has dropped to 53 and only six pieces of heavy equipment remain on the job, both because of adverse weather which has stopped all work except that noted previously.

Library--This project, now employing 130 men, is 54 per cent completed, with 1650 tons of reinforcing steel placed and 16,200 cubic yards of concrete poured. Workmen last month constructed all columns and walls up to the third floor and finished two-thirds of the third-floor structural slab pouring. Most columns have been raised to the roof level on the east end of the building. January work will include continuation of third floor slab placement and the start of fourth level slab pouring. The project is running about ten working days behind schedule.

Student Residential Center--This project, now with 54 men on the job, is 20 per cent finished. Crews have erected 20 tons of reinforcing steel, 300 tons of structural steel and have poured 2094 cubic yards of concrete. December work included completion of concrete walls and floors through the third floor in two buildings and completion of walls and floors to the third floor, plus forming of third floors in the other two structures. January work will include more forming and pouring of walls and floors, plus erection of steel columns in all buildings.

Large Group Instruction Center--Now at the 13 per cent completion mark, this project has 21 workmen on the job. Crews have placed 265 tons of reinforcing steel and poured 214 cubic yards of concrete. December work included forming and pouring concrete walls, pouring of electrical and mechanical room floor slabs and rough-in of electrical and mechanical systems. Similar work will continue during January.

College Activities Building--The project is seven per cent completed. The 34 workmen on the job have placed 135 tons of reinforcing steel and poured 916 cubic yards of concrete. Forming of walls to the basement and first floor and pouring of footings and placement of wall sections occurred during December. January work will include additional forming and pouring of walls.

Central Utilities Plant--The 21 workmen now on the job have completed 23 per cent of this project, erecting 154 tons of reinforcing steel and pouring 1220 cubic yards of concrete. December work included pouring of concrete walls, completion of backfill and placement of two huge boilers weighing 66,000 pounds each. The boilers, shipped by rail from Pennsylvania (just missing the short strike), are 24 feet long, 10 1/2 feet wide and nearly 13 feet high. Each has a capacity of producing 35,000 pounds of steam per hour. Two chillers will be added later. The boilers and chillers will serve heating and air conditioning requirements until 1975. The utilities plant is designed to allow addition of two more boilers and chillers after that date. January work in the plant will include pouring of more concrete walls, setting of fuel tanks, initial forming of the roof deck and continuing mechanical, pipe and electrical rough-in.

Shops and Garages--This job is 85 per cent completed and should be completed during January. The 14 workmen have placed 400 pounds of structural steel, 11.5 tons of reinforcing steel and poured 269 cubic yards of concrete. During December, workmen installed roll-up doors and completed plumbing and electrical rough-in work in the garage building. Shops building work included installation of roll-up doors, completion of block work and finishing of most roof and balcony construction. Electrical work is 45 per cent finished and mechanical 70 per cent completed.

* * *

Bids for the final three 1969-71 biennium capital projects will be advertised and opened early in 1971, says Director of Facilities Planning Jerry Schillinger. The Recreation Building should be advertised in mid-January and bids opened early in February. The Science Building will be advertised early in March, with bids opened later that month. The third project is a site improvements-landscaping package which will be advertised in mid-February, with the bid opening to follow early in March. The project basically will provide for finishing work in the academic core area and will include planting of trees and shrubs; placement of steps, ramps, retaining walls, and lighting; installation of irrigation systems; and extension of walkways from the plaza. The project also will involve some work in the residence halls courtyard and in various parking lots.

* * *

Three Seattle firms have submitted the apparent low bids for supplying carpeting, draperies and window shades for the library building. Frederick and Nelson bid \$138,241 to carpet the building; J. K. Gill Company \$10,468 to supply draperies; and Northwest Interiors, Inc., \$2,946.50 to provide window shades. Bids, opened by Evergreen's Purchasing Department, were referred to staff facilities planners and project architects for review prior to a later contract award by the Board of Trustees.

* * *

This cheery bit of news from Controller Ken Winkley:

"Plan for a 5.2 per cent decrease in take home pay in your end-of-January paycheck if your earnings during 1970 were in excess of \$7,800 because, starting with the new year, you'll be making a full Social Security contribution again. Also, don't rely on the deduction of 1970 in determining how much your OASI contribution will be in 1971 because the new rate will be 5.2 rather than 4.8 per cent. That percentage is extracted from both you and the college. In addition to the increase in percentage you can also expect an increase in the tax base from \$7,800 to \$9,000 for 1971. New legislation also would provide for sharper increases in the rate, moving it from 5.2 per cent in 1971 to 7.6 per cent by 1986."

* * *

Welcome aboard to Pat Hogge, who began work December 16 as secretary to the Director of Plant Operations. Pat had been a secretary for the State Board For Community College Education prior to joining the Evergreen clan.

* * *

Director of Personnel Carl Brown played a key role in the State Higher Education Personnel Board's recent decision to establish a new employee classification called College Services Assistant. In Evergreen's case the new classification will fit the eight New Careers employees who began work here in November. "The classification is not specifically tied to employees in programs financed by New Careers money, but it does follow the concept of that program," Brown said. "The important thing is that we now have a way to include employees in this category within the higher education personnel system."

* * *

The library has completed its order for Wilson indexes, including the Art Index, Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, Social Sciences and Humanities Index and 11 other indexes. Thus a major step has been hurdled in making the library functional. The indexes will be available for consultation in the planning library by the middle of January. Some 52,294 items are now in scattered storage from Portland to Seattle awaiting the opening of the library building. Sixteen boxes of microfilm were recently soaked by leaks in the library processing buildings. David Bertran has been diligently salvaging the microfilm and now reports that all reels are usable.

* * *

Vice President and Provost David Barry delivered a thought-provoking commencement address during the Fall Graduation Convocation at the University of Oregon December 11. His main point was that social values and images based on pioneering concepts of man against nature in a struggle to subdue the wilderness lie at the root of America's current environmental problems. Following are excerpts from the speech:

"Our technological society and its related economy are linked with a 19th Century theory based on unlimited exploitation of nature and which we have as yet to adequately modify or adjust to serve us in the face of our new circumstances. These circumstances tell us clearly that man is a part of all natural cycles and not a creature privileged and apart. He is part of the closed system we call the planet Earth...

"We have run out of free land, air, water and soil. We have nowhere else to go. We know that growth in population is our central problem and that growth without control--perhaps any growth--is no longer automatically consistent with what we consider to be the quality of life. We know that the Gross National Product is no longer an adequate measure of where our technological society is going unless it is balanced against our Gross National Effluent. The Gross National Effluent is the recognition of the fact that we are part of a closed system, a statistical estimate of the cost of all those negative feedback consequences of the GNP--of unlimited production, the cost of the additional travel we do to escape dirty environments, the additional cleaning costs for our clothing, the additional medical services, the goods prematurely replaced because of soiling or corrosion, the cost of oil slicks, the algae-clogged lakes and rivers, the choking haze of smog, and the cost of pollution monitoring and control equipment. And, perhaps most important of all, the disillusionment of many young people--their loss of a hope for a future...

"American faces a period of threatened shortage of resources, coupled with a burgeoning human population whose growth will increase demands for material goods and services whose production will create increased energy demands. The whole of the processes of growth, production and consumption will contribute so many pollutants into our environment that life itself may be threatened...

"What we are sure of was well described by Aldous Huxley in the Politics of Ecology: 'Thanks to our rapidly advancing science and technology we have very little time at our disposal. The river of change flows ever faster and somewhere downstream, perhaps only a few years ahead, we shall come to the rapids, shall hear, louder and ever louder, the roaring of a cataract.'...

"(We) are still in transition from the old pioneer exploitative ethic to a newer one based on ecology and responsibility for choice in stewardship over our environment...Congress is adjusting to the need for transition about as fast as American thought in general is adjusting to the new environmental imperative...

"Ecology as a view of nature is a personal matter. It will be expressed best in how we manage our daily lives as well as how we manage our industries, our technology and our society. Personal choice is the key to solution of the problems--whether it be in reduction of population or the rejection of these aspects of technological society which dissipate our resources and which produce needless pollution. The environment of the future, the legacy which our decisions will pass on to our children, will reflect the images and the understandings which we translate into our political action systems. As individuals, each of us must work to persuade others to the proper course of action. Each one, convince one."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(January 4 - January 29)
1971

Monday, January 4

E. J. Shoben, Jr. -- Speech to Monday Night Club, Panorama City, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 6

Community Seminar, Chamber of Commerce, Library Conference Room, 7:00 p.m.

Charles McCann -- Attending Council on Higher Education meeting, Seattle Pacific College.

David Barry -- Tour of state agencies, sponsored by Washington State Personnel Department Training Division, 12:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Ken Winkley, Dean Clabaugh -- Contract food services meeting, 2:00 p.m.

Jim Holly -- Meeting of Intellectual Freedom Committee of Washington Library Association, University of Washington Library, 1:30 p.m.

Carl Brown -- Attend Tacoma Urban Coalition Employment Task Force committee meeting.

Thursday, January 7

Committee on Governance meeting, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., library.

Community Seminar for service club presidents, library, 7:00 p.m.

Joint meeting between Evergreen and clergy and lay boards of local churches, Abbey Theater, St. Martin's College, 7:30 p.m.

Beryl Crowe -- Address to student body at Eastern Washington State College Earth Appreciation Day. Title: "Values, Eco Crisis and the New Reformation."

Bob Sethre -- Attending Justice Under State Taxation council meeting, Seattle,

Friday, January 8

Charles McCann -- Visit Bellevue Community College.

David Barry -- Meeting of Academic Officers Systems Policy Committee, Sea-Tac Airport, 9:30 a.m.

Dean Clabaugh -- Meeting of Joint Committee on Higher Education, Seattle Community College, 1:30 p.m.

Al Wiedemann -- Consultant to Coastal Crisis Workshop, sponsored by Grays Harbor Environmental Planning Committee, Grays Harbor College.

Monday, January 11

Opening of Legislative session.

Town Hall Meeting, Evergreen College Community Organization, Tyee Motor Inn,
7:30 p.m.

Dave Brown -- Attend Western Regional Meeting of the college Entrance
Examination Board, San Francisco (also January 12 and 13).

Tuesday, January 12

E. J. Shoben, Jr. -- Meeting of National Foundation for Arts and Humanities
(panelist for distribution of funds by Endowment on
the Humanities), Washington, D.C. (also January 13-15).

Carl Brown -- Higher Education Personnel Board meeting, Centralia College.

Wednesday, January 13

Committee on Governance meeting, library, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Dean Clabaugh -- Legislative liaison meeting, Hotel Olympian.

Bob Barringer -- Systems Officers Subcommittee meeting, W.S.U. (Barringer
is subcommittee director.)

Carl Brown -- Higher Education Personnel Board Rules Committee meeting.

Thursday, January 14

Board of Trustees meeting, library, 2:00 p.m.

Harry Olson -- Meet with University of Washington Plant Facilities
Department supervisors (first in a series of visits to
physical plants of other institutions of higher learning).

Friday, January 15

David Barry -- Meeting of American Institute of Biological Sciences
conference, Pasadena, California; deliver speech entitled
"The Changing Parameters of Administrative Responsibility."
(Also at AIBS meeting on January 16).

Saturday, January 16

Bob Sethre, Bill Aldridge -- Attend Association for Higher Education meeting, Seattle.

Monday, January 18

Charles McCann -- In New York for public affairs discussions.

Jim Holly -- Attend American Library Association Midwinter Meeting,
Los Angeles. (Through January 23).

Al Wiedemann, Bill Aldridge -- Begin visitations to community colleges in Eastern
Washington (through January 22).

Tuesday, January 19

- Charles McCann -- To Tampa, Florida for Cooperative Education Conference (through January 23).
- Ron Hoffman -- Attending Interinstitutional Purchasing Officers meeting, North Campus, Seattle Community College, 9:30 a.m.
- Dick Nichols -- Speech to North Thurston Kiwanis Club, 7:00 a.m., Lee's Restaurant.
- Dave Brown -- Meetings at University of Washington.

Wednesday, January 20

- David Barry -- Cooperative Education Conference, Tampa, Florida (through January 23).
- Dean Clabaugh -- Legislative liaison meeting, Hotel Olympian, 11:30 a.m.
- Don Humphrey -- Visiting science lecturer, Biology Department, Western Washington State College (also January 21).
- Ken Winkley -- Interinstitutional meeting on indirect costs studies, University of Washington.
- Jim Long, Jack Webb -- Meeting of Committee on Campus Ministry, St. John's Episcopal Church, noon.

Thursday, January 21

- E. J. Shoben, Jr. -- Keynote speaker, National Conference on Personality Theory and Counseling Practices, University of Florida.

Monday, January 25

- Dave Brown -- Begin visitations to 16 community college campuses in Washington State to meet with admissions, registration and counseling officers and students.

Tuesday, January 26

- Charles McCann -- Speech to Aberdeen Kiwanis Club, Nordic Restaurant, noon.

Wednesday, January 27

- Committee on Governance meeting, library, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
- Dean Clabaugh -- Legislative liaison meeting, Hotel Olympian, 11:30 a.m.
- Community Seminar for Southwest Washington College Committee, library, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 28

- Community Seminar for local labor officials, library, 7:00 p.m.