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NEWS NOTES

Basic details of Evergreen's opening-day academic programs were completed during October by members of the Midnight Oil Burning Society--more commonly known as the planning faculty. It's been two months since these now bleary-eyed, haggard gents joined the deans in the monumental task of transferring concepts and ideas into definite, September, 1971 instructional programs. Their job is far from completed, with faculty and student recruitment and several months of program refinement still in front of them, but major progress has been made. First-draft proposals for 18 Coordinated Studies programs (once known as theme team groups) were developed by the faculty early in October and presented to a committee of the deans, vice presidents and presidents for tentative selection. Thirteen of the proposals were incorporated into the first-year programs, making it possible for faculty to write detailed copy for Evergreen's first catalog, which will be published in January. (Preliminary bulletins, containing brief statements about college goals, programs, admissions requirements, etc., will be off the press early in November.) Meanwhile, faculty members are also busy working up detailed project and activity lists, time schedules, budget requirements and personnel needs for programs which will be offered in the 1971-72 school year.

Student involvement in curriculum development has been most beneficial to date and will be continued in the months ahead as academic planners refine and sharpen first-year programs. High school and community college students and Olympia-area adults--most of whom have expressed interest in enrolling at Evergreen--participated in program evaluation meetings early last month. Their response to the general format was enthusiastic and their suggestions helped faculty clarify program proposals.

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Evergreen's first-year learning options will center around Coordinated Studies--a group of team-taught, problem-oriented, interdisciplinary programs of varying length--and Contracted Studies--individualized programs utilizing college and community resources for study in a student's specific areas of interest. Work-and-study arrangements, internships or apprenticeships with off-campus agencies, plus self-paced learning packages for development of basic skills are also part of the Contracted Studies concept. Seminars, lectures, performances, exhibits, individual and group projects, skills workshops and programs designed to give students practical on-the-job experience are basic components of the academic plan. The goal is to provide maximum flexibility and relevance for students of all ages, recognizing different levels of experience, interest and personal goals.

This kind of approach to learning must of necessity view all facets of the college operation as educational resources rather than as a group of disconnected, departmentalized enterprises. The program must also view community,

regional and worldwide resources in the same light, assuming that learning can't be confined to a book or a room or even a single geographical location. Consequently, faculty will spend a great deal of time between now and opening day analyzing, reviewing and assimilating as many learning resources as possible into Evergreen programs. Part of the exploration will involve faculty-to-faculty communication so that the collective experience of all may be brought to bear in the various programs. Faculty and staff will explore learning arrangements together to assure that all college resources may be utilized in providing a true learning climate. And this kind of search will expand beyond the campus--broadening as the years go by--so that students of all ages have the widest possible access to whatever learning resources they need to fully explore academic interests.

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With opening day less than eleven months away and with high school seniors, community college transfer students and many adults beginning to make definite plans for their college futures, business is beginning to boom in the Office of Admissions.

Inquiries from prospective Evergreen students already total 600 and the number is increasing by 60 or 70 per day in the form of letters, phone calls and campus visits. By adding 400 high schools--all of which must receive accurate, up-to-date information--the admissions mailing list already totals 1000 and that's probably just a fraction of the inquiries that will be processed in the next few months.

Meanwhile, the Board of Trustees has formally approved Evergreen's admissions policies. This was a significant step in the college's development because it defines the ground rules for selection of the first students and will determine the makeup of the student body. A copy of the policy is attached to the Newsletter.

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As reported in late October, Evergreen has become the first four-year college in the country to participate as an employer in the federally-financed New Careers program. Eight trainees began work here November 2 under auspices of the State of Washington, which two years ago sponsored the nation's first such program on a statewide basis. Evergreen's New Careerists are receiving on-the-job training in such areas as admissions, registration, housing services, counseling and the library. After two years they will become full-time college employees. The program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor and is designed to improve the quality of services rendered by public agencies dealing with human needs. Participants are persons with current incomes below federal poverty guidelines and who have the potential to reach professional levels of job performance by completing an intensive program of simultaneous formal education and in-service training.

Trainees attend Western Washington State College extension classes in their home areas two days a week. They spend the other three days on the job at participating agencies such as Evergreen, the Department of Employment Security, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, and the Department of Social and Health Services. Personnel from the employing agencies closely coordinate

their activities with the trainees' extension course teachers to assure compatibility and maximum relevance between both components of the program.

A hearty welcome to our newest Evergreen colleagues: Lawrence Bailey of Yakima, Lucy Enriquez of Seattle, Edward Gilroy of Parkland, Sheila Hoey of Olympia, Janet Mortimore of Wenatchee, Pricilla O'Leary of Tacoma, Karen Riley of Olympia, and Paul Zimmerman of Longview... .

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A few others also have joined the Evergreen family in recent weeks. Charles Davies, a recent graduate and teaching fellow at Eastern Washington State College, began work October 19 as a media production assistant. Joan Hutchings, who had been employed by Boeing Company, became a programmer in the computer services department on October 19. Another former Boeing employee, Jim Long, joined us October 26 as a computer programmer. And Harry Olson, owner of a private construction company in Seattle from 1952 to 1970, assumed duties as Building Maintenance Supervisor on November 2.

A major position was filled October 7 when John C. Finley of Lacey, who is now Deputy Director of the Washington State Office of Economic Opportunity, was named Dean of the Division of Developmental Services. Finley, who begins his duties January 1, will be responsible for planning and administering programs, primarily for students, in such areas as personal counseling, health services, financial aid, security operations, recreation, housing services, and community and campus activities projects. He is a 1963 graduate of Central Washington State College and a former high school teacher. Finley joined OEO in 1965.

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Staff members and their families and members of the local community--particularly the younger set--are invited to attend a special film showing scheduled for 8 p.m. November 5 at the Tye Motor Inn in Tumwater. Arrangements for the free program--in which three films will be shown through a motion-analyzer projector--were made by art professor Sid White. Richard Skrinde, a 20-year-old filmmaker and student at Washington State University, will present the films, all of which will be accompanied by music. The three works are entitled "Barber Shop", "Moon 1969" and "The Hundredth". By employing the special projector, which normally is used for technical motion analysis, Skrinde is able to edit each film as he shows it, achieving some interesting choreographic and esthetic effects. Each showing is a unique performing experience, largely dependent on the moods of both Skrinde and his audience.

"Barber Shop" is a 17-minute black and white production by Skrinde in which the actions of a group of barbers and their customers are given an extraordinary treatment by the motion analyzer. "Moon 1969" examines both space exploration and spiritual search in a 15-minute color production employing extensive video synthesis. "The Hundredth" is a completely new look at intercollegiate football in which the violence, grace and tension of the game are seen through some unusual perspectives. The film is a 28-minute color production, which originally was commissioned by National Education Television.

"This should be a real fun kind of evening," White says. "Skrinde's presentation involves a new form of performing film art which is not only different but highly entertaining. We intend that the program be an informal and relaxing one, an occasion in which college staff and townspeople, young and older alike, can just get together and enjoy themselves."

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Though not visible because on-campus storage facilities are practically nonexistent, Evergreen's opening-day library collection is growing larger with each passing month. Staff librarian Malcolm Stilson reports that during October 4,512 books were added to the collection, which is being processed and stored by Richard Abel Company of Portland. This brings the number of books in storage to 50,551. In addition, 187 boxes of microfilm material arrived on campus late in October, all of which must be processed. And, 99 books were added to the planning library, which now totals 350 publications. Meanwhile, planning continues to determine the kinds and amounts of media materials--films, slides, audio and video tapes, etc.--that must be available in the library by September, 1971. Once staff and faculty needs for media support have been determined and possible sources of supply identified, this all-important element of the collection can begin being assembled.

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Now for a project-by-project report on construction activities during October:

Library--The 130-man crew of Hoffman Construction Company has completed 40 per cent of this project. To date, crews have erected 1200 tons of reinforcing steel and poured 12,800 cubic yards of concrete. Major activity in October included completion of second story structural floor slab, and the start of work on third story slab and completion of backfilling around the building. November's activity will include continuation of third-floor structural work and additional construction of the clock tower.

Student Residential Center--With 45 men now on the job, Hoffman Company reports the project now is ten per cent complete. Crews have erected 175 tons of reinforcing steel, seven tons of structural steel and have poured 1141 cubic yards of concrete in the four-building complex. October work included pouring 98 per cent of the walls to the first floors, pouring 60 per cent of first-floor slab, and installation of 90 per cent of the sanitary sewer cast iron and conduit under the first floors. November work will include forming and pouring structural slabs and walls to the third floors of the buildings.

Shops and Garages--Cascade-Olympic-Crowntree Company reports this project is 50 per cent finished, with eleven workmen on the job. To date, they've placed 22,000 pounds of reinforcing steel and poured 248 cubic yards of concrete. October work included completion of pouring for concrete walls, pouring of floor and loading dock slabs for the shops, erection of beams in the garage, completion of 90 per cent of underground mechanical and electrical work, and placement of 60 per cent of the concrete blocks for both shops and garages. Block work, completion of roofs and finishing of sandblasting should be accomplished during November.

Central Utilities Plant--Hoffman Construction Company has finished 19 per cent of the work on this building. The 22 men now on the job have placed 140,000 pounds of reinforcing steel and poured 607 cubic yards of concrete. October activity included completion of basement walls construction, pouring of 80 per cent of the basement floor slab and near completion of underground mechanical and electrical installation. November work will include pouring main floor slab; forming and pouring walls from the main floor to the roof; backfilling; and forming and pouring cooling tower retaining walls.

College Activities Building--Absher Construction Company, which just began work on this building, reports the project is two per cent completed, with 16 men on the job. Crews have placed 45 tons of reinforcing steel and poured 312 cubic yards of concrete. During October the crews completed bulk excavation and began forming and pouring column and wall footings. The same kind of work will continue during November, plus beginning construction of walls to the first floor.

Large Group Instructional Center--Also just begun, this project is two per cent completed, with seven workmen on the job for C. E. and C., Inc., October work involved excavation, placement of drainage tile and underground mechanical piping. November activity will involve the start of pouring for footage and walls and rough-in of mechanical and electrical installations.

Site Improvement--J. D. Dutton Company has completed 48 per cent of this large project. Base paving on access roads will be complete by mid-November. Work on all main storm drains has been suspended until Spring, when laterals from two parking lots and athletic area drainage systems will be installed. The main sewer line will be completed by the end of November. The tunnel in the central plaza area has been completed and backfilled, as well as the substation and its connection to the main tunnel. Most tunnel floor has been poured and work on the rest of that project will continue through the Winter. The Science Building has been excavated and the work area paved, along with the access road to it. Excavation and paving for the Recreation Building is complete, including the installation of structural fill to support the swimming pools. All utility crossings have been completed north of the ring road on Overhulse and the road has been repaired. Footings for the two water reservoirs south of the ring road have been constructed and work on the 20-foot-high tanks will start in mid-November.

During November, the existing drive to the various temporary office buildings will be removed to make way for installation of the main telephone line, a new sanitary sewer and a widened driveway. During that time, college employees and visitors will gain access via the paved main access road and through the parking lot just south of the temporary buildings--the same system used while Overhulse Road was closed.

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The board of trustees has approved schematic drawings for three proposed future building projects, including second phases of the college recreation and activities building and the second cluster of student residences. Phase two recreation building work is part of Evergreen's 1971-73 legislative request. Work on the other projects depends on the ability to market bonds secured by college-generated income.

The trustees also have asked the Thurston County Commission to vacate county roads or sections of roads running through the campus. This includes Driftwood and Lewis Roads, part of Marine Drive, a section of Overhulse Road, and two small road stubs near the waterfront on the northernmost tip of the campus. Immediate interest is vacation of the two small road stubs, which serve only college-owned property. Vacation of the others isn't sought for at least two or three more years, when provision can be made for alternate routes to provide access for people now served by those roads.

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Evergreen now has its first marine biology research craft, much to the delight of Professor Larry Eickstaedt. It's a ten-foot aluminum boat owned by Coordinator of Library Systems Ken Paull, who doesn't have much need for it during the fall and winter months. Paull recently announced that the boat, plus oars and a car-top rack, would be available for private use. Eickstaedt jumped at the chance and has already begun using the small craft for marine survey work in Eld Inlet.

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Speaking of ecology, here's an item we can't resist passing along:

The Japanese newspaper Mainichi Shimbun has discovered that polluted water can be used to develop photographs. The paper's September 4 issue printed a photograph developed not with chemical developer but with water collected from rivers, ditches and canals near Mt. Fuji. The resulting photo was fuzzy but recognizable.

Wonder how long it will be before that experiment could be tried with Northwest water? Something to think and shudder about!

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You've heard of being up the creek without an oar? Well, being 200 miles from home without a key to the gas cap of a state car can be just as bad. If you don't believe it, ask Ken Paull. Seems Ken recently took an Evergreen pool car to Yakima and decided to stop for gas while crossing the Cascades. To his dismay, he couldn't find the gas cap key. Rather than wait around, he drove into Yakima, virtually running on fumes. He finally located a locksmith, who figured any guy with a beard wanting a lock picked on a state car must be a shady character. Somehow Paull finally convinced the locksmith that he wasn't dealing with an executive from the Hot Car Syndicate and in a matter of seconds, the unyielding gas cap was removed. Paull then nursed the car and its gasoline vapors to a service station six blocks away, got a tank of gas and was back on the road. "The service station operator still can't figure out how I got there," Paull says. "The tank holds 23 gallons of gas but the fuel system is supposed to be able to pump out only 21 gallons. It took 21.9 gallons to fill the thing."

Other than that, Paull had a very routine business trip.

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ABOUT EVERGREEN PEOPLE

Director of Personnel Carl Brown has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Tacoma Community House and has been appointed co-chairman of the employment task force for the Tacoma-Area Urban Coalition...Professor Willi Unsoeld spent a beautiful, sunny November 1 at Mount Rainier, conducting a climbing seminar for a party which will be going to Nepal in 1971...Computer Services clerk-typist Jill Feeney, who recently graduated from St. Martin's College with a bachelor's degree in mathematics, has received a special award from the Washington State Division of the American Association of University Women. She was given a 1970-71 AAUW membership in recognition of "high character, academic standing and qualities of leadership"...Executive Vice President E. J. Shoben, Jr., has been appointed as a consultant to the New York Commission on Long-Range Planning for the State University. He is one of 12 educators from outside New York selected to be consultants to the commission, which will conduct its studies for the next 18 months...Library clerk Alice Douglas has been named secretary for the Community Action Workshops organization, which has been conducting black-white conferences for local residents since earlier this year...Professor Richard Jones recently accepted an appointment to the National Humanities Faculty. NHF is an organization which offers consulting services to high school and junior high school teachers and administrators involved in the development of curriculum and teaching strategies. It is sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa, the American Council of Learned Societies and the American Council on Education...Professor Jones also reports recent publication of a new book, "The New Psychology of Dreaming (Grune and Stratton)...And, Professor Al Wiedemann was a recent consultant to Omar Explorations of Los Angeles, which is drafting a proposal for funding of a natural resources survey in an area covered with tropical rain forest vegetation. Professor Wiedemann's participation involved advice on the use of aerial photography in such areas...Professor Byron Youtz will present a special report during the American Association for the Advancement of Science conference in San Francisco November 18 and 19. His report will deal with findings of an AAAS committee on guidelines for pre-service preparation of secondary school science and mathematics teachers. Youtz served on the committee for the last year...Vice President and Provost David G. Barry will serve as a seminar leader for the Estes Park Forum, which will be held November 15-21 at Estes Park, Colorado. Barry will lead discussions for industry and government executives who will be directing their attention toward human ecological planning and the American environment as a National Mission for the 70s. As an educator and biological scientist, Barry long has been concerned with questions of public policy as they pertain to man and his environment. As a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellow at Harvard University, he focused post-doctoral studies on development of science in America with particular concern for historical issues that have led to the present environmental crisis. In 1965, under the auspices of the Albany Institute of History and Art in New York, he organized an interdisciplinary public exhibit representing man's conceptualization of himself and his relations with his environment as expressed through the materials of the sciences and the creative arts. This exhibit eventually received national recognition from the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Academy of Science and was sponsored as a national traveling exhibit for two years by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

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ADMISSIONS POLICY

I. For students coming to college for the first time, whether directly from high school or after some interlude in their educational experience, the following policies and procedures hold:

1. Interested prospective students are furnished with materials descriptive of The Evergreen State College and its program.
2. Normally, students in the upper half of their high school's graduating class will be considered for admission to Evergreen. Otherwise, there are no minimum requirements with respect to grade point average or scores on entrance examinations. Transcripts and test scores, however, must be submitted as a part of the application process.
3. Each prospective student must fill out the Supplemental Admissions Form, designed to permit him to demonstrate the genuineness of his desire to come to Evergreen, to evaluate himself with respect to the goodness of fit between his own goals and personal characteristics and the nature of the College, and to indicate the ways in which his kinds of intellectual and academic interests are congruent to the College's resources.
4. Each student's responses to the Supplemental Admissions Form are judged with respect to their acceptability in relation to a predetermined standard to be arrived at by discussion (and possibly to be checked for its reliability in practice). These judgments are not to be made on the basis of pair comparisons or the evaluation of one applicant as "better" than another in any sense except that some will meet the criterion of acceptability whereas others will not.
5. Selection among those whose applications are regarded as acceptable and who negotiate the checking procedure will be on a first-come-first-served basis.
6. Our admissions procedure will be of the rolling type with some spaces held to insure a rich mixture of different kinds of students, especially those from minority groups, the economically disadvantaged, and those from previously excluded social-class segments of American society.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(November 3-30)

Tuesday, November 3

General Election Day -- Be Sure To Vote!

Charles McCann -- Lecture to humanities class, Central Washington State College.

Wednesday, November 4

In-House Seminar for entire staff, Library Conference Room, 1130 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Conducted by Ken Paull and Larry Stenberg. Subject: Glasser's films on success and failure.

Financial Aid meeting, Library Conference Room, 9:00 a.m.

Ken Winkley -- Attend meeting with Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management.

Business Policies and Procedures Orientation meeting for all staff, Library Conference Room, 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 5

Free public film showing, sponsored by Professor Sid White, Tyee Motor Inn, Tumwater, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Charles McCann, Dean Clabaugh -- Council of Presidents and Interinstitutional Committee of Business Officers meeting, Hyatt House, Seattle, 1:30 p.m.
Presidents meet with Executive Director of Council on Higher Education at 6:00 p.m.

Dick Nichols -- Speech to Girls Club, Tumwater High School, 2:00 p.m.

David Barry -- Attend meeting of graduate deans of state colleges and universities at University of Washington.

Friday, November 6

Dean Clabaugh, Jerry Schillinger -- Meeting with architects to discuss Phase II of college master planning, 9:00 a.m.

David Brown -- Visit to Green River Community College, Auburn.

John Munro -- At Washington State University as consultant for National Institute of Health public health study.

Larry Stenberg -- Attend Federal Insured Student Loan Program meeting, Seattle.

Saturday, November 7

E. J. Shoben, Jr. -- Speaker and panelist, The Little School of Seattle, Inc., annual conference.

Monday, November 9

President's Council meeting, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Charles Teske -- Meet with National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, November 10

David Barry -- Speech to Olympia Lions Club, Hotel Olympian, 12:00 noon.

Charles Teske -- Meeting with Council of International Education Exchange and Institute of International Education, New York City.

E. J. Shoben, Jr. -- Speaker on Population and Ecology, Thurston-Mason Health Department Sanitarians, Red Bull Restaurant, Lacey, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 11

Charles McCann, Dean Clabaugh -- Council on Higher Education meeting, Doubletree Inn, Southcenter, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 12

In-House Seminar for entire staff, Library Conference Room, 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.
Conducted by Professors Rudy Martin and Richard Alexander.
Subject: "Black Poetry Reading."

Charles McCann -- Speech to Puyallup Kiwanis Club, Anton's Restaurant, 12:00 noon.

John Munro -- Attend Pacific Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers seminar on student and management information, Vancouver, B. C. (also November 13 and 14).

Friday, November 13

Pat Matheny -- Workshop for audio-visual catalogers, Central Washington State College.

Carl Brown -- Higher Education Personnel Board meeting, Western Washington State College.

Saturday, November 14

E. J. Shoben, Jr. -- Attend Meetings of Commission on Liberal Learning and Association of American Colleges, Washington, D. C.

Sunday, November 15

Charles McCann -- Leave for American Association of State Colleges and Universities annual meeting, St. Anthony Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. Attending November 15-22.

Carl Brown -- Attend Labor Relations Workshop (also November 16 and 17).

David Barry -- Seminar Leader, Estes Park Forum, Estes Park, Colorado (through November 21).

Monday, November 16

President's Council meeting, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Dave Brown, Perrin Smith, Nancy Taylor -- Attend Pacific Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers meeting, Vancouver, B.C. (also November 17 and 18).

Larry Stenberg -- College Board Western Regional Executive Committee meeting Burlingame, California.

Tuesday, November 17

Larry Stenberg -- Visit to counseling and financial aids offices at colleges in San Francisco area (also November 18).

Wednesday, November 18

In-House Seminar for entire staff, Library Conference Room, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Conducted by Wayne Florian, Quinton-Budlong, Inc. Subject: "Evergreen's Landscape Architecture".

Byron Youtz -- Attend Amer. Association for the Advancement of Science conf. San Francisco (also November 19).

Monday, November 23

President's Council meeting, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

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

Tuesday, November 24

Board of Trustees meeting, Library Conference Room, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 25

In-House Seminar for entire staff, Library Conference Room, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Conducted by Dick Nichols and staff members Jan Loutzenhiser and Irene Jones of Morningside, Inc. Subject: "The Morningside Story".

Thursday, November 26 and Friday, November 27

College holidays.

Monday, November 30

President's Council meeting, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Dean Clabaugh, Ken Winkley -- Meeting with representative of American National Education Bank.



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Friday, October 16

- E. J. Shoben, Jr. -- Attend Behavioral Modification Conference, Los Angeles (also October 17).
- Ken Winkley, Buel Brodin -- Attend Budget, Accounting and Report Committee meeting, University of Washington, all day.
- Nancy Taylor -- Attend Washington State Personnel and Guidance Association Convention at Richland (also October 17).
- Pat Matheny -- Attend Washington Department of Audio-Visual Instruction 1970 Fall Conference, Ridpath Hotel, Spokane (also October 17).

Saturday, October 17

- Willi Unsoeld -- To demonstrate practical mountain survival methods for Life camera team in Portland.

Monday, October 19

- E. J. Shoben, Jr. -- Keynote speaker, Northwest College Personnel Association Conference, Gearhart, Oregon (also attending October 22).

Wednesday, October 21

- E. J. Shoben, Jr. -- Speaker, meeting of Olympia Women's Club, 7:30 p.m. Topic: "Abortion Reform".
- In-House Seminar for entire staff, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Library Conference Room. Conducted by Ken Paull. Topic: "New Careers at Evergreen."

Thursday, October 22

- Board of Trustees Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Library Conference Room.
- Ken Donohue -- Serving as moderator of public panel discussion on November ballot issues. Sponsored by League of Women Voters. Olympia Community Center, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, October 23

- Jack Webb, Bill Aldridge, Byron Youtz -- Participating in Career Day vocational fair at Olympia High School.
- President's Council meeting, 2:00 p.m.

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Monday, October 26

Charles McCann -- Attend Council on Higher Education meeting, Double Tree Inn, South Center, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, October 27

In-House Seminar for entire staff, 11:30 a.m. - 1.00 p.m., Library Conference Room. Conducted by deans. Topic: "Curricular Developments at Evergreen."

Buel Brodin -- Attend Health, Education and Welfare meeting on grant administration, University of Washington, 9:45 a.m.

Ken Winkley -- Attend Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education Management Information Systems meeting in Spokane (also October 28 and 29).

Thursday, October 29

John Munro -- Serving as consultant on National Institute of Health public health research project, Pharmacy Department, Washington State University (also October 30 and 31).

Friday, October 30

Evergreen operating budget hearing, Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management, 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.