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NEWS NOTES

Academic program planning activity is rolling along in high gear, according to word from Vice President and Provost David Barry, with the deans and senior faculty operating on a tight, comprehensive time schedule. The basic details of academic programs are scheduled to be off the drawing board by November 1 so that two other major activities can begin: recruiting of the next group of 20-24 faculty and writing of the first catalog. Though under the gun and almost completely engrossed with program design, Evergreen's academic planners somehow have found time to participate in a full round of conferences with other college staff members. These conferences serve partly as get-acquainted sessions, but even more important, allow faculty to exchange information so that the complicated relationship of all college programs can be understood by everyone. This close coordination is absolutely necessary because all programs must come together in "go" condition when the college opens next September. Major academic planning developments include the following:

Student Involvement--Seniors from Olympia, North Thurston, Timberline and Tumwater High Schools, community college students and adults interested in enrolling at Evergreen will have a chance to look at some proposed college academic programs during the week of October 5-9. The basic idea, explains Dean Merv Cadwallader, is to have faculty discuss programs with small student groups of about ten persons, either at Evergreen or, if necessary, at the schools. Student participants, probably to number between 80 and 100, will get a chance to hear faculty proposals and then react to them. Explains Cadwallader, "This is a rare opportunity for a college to get some customer reaction to its academic research and development effort before programs become final. It gives us a chance to test high school, community college and adult students' level of understanding of our programs. The feedback and suggestions we expect to receive will be helpful to us. Certain modifications of programs could result from these discussions; we'll go back to the drawing board if necessary." Faculty will set their own schedules of student meetings, taking as much time during the week as required to test program ideas. High school participants will be chosen by the various schools and will represent a cross-section of student body interests, academic achievement and vocational motivation. Adult and community college participants will include persons hoping to attend Evergreen and interested in its development.

Planning Conferences--The provost and deans are drafting preliminary plans for holding two important academic planning conferences in Olympia during the fall and winter months. One would examine ways to develop a public affairs/public administration program suited to the needs of the college and governmental agencies in the Olympia area. Evergreen staff, persons from other colleges operating successful programs and representatives of governmental agencies would participate. The other conferences would be devoted to a discussion of an Evergreen Cooperative Work and Study program through which students would get credit for on-the-job experience matched to their interests and goals.

Faculty Applications--Even without a concerted advertising program, the college continues to receive an average of ten new faculty applications per day. To date, the total exceeds 6,000. These applicants, plus additional persons suggested by academic planning personnel, will be the focus of Evergreen's next intensive faculty recruiting effort.

Faculty Handbook--Professor Dave Hitchens, working with the deans under general direction of the provost, has completed a handbook which will serve as an aid in guiding faculty on questions of policy and procedure as they carry out administrative, organizational and planning tasks. The handbook is designed so that revisions may be made as needs dictate.

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Evergreen's Board of Trustees has established tuition and fee rates conforming to those charged resident and non-resident students by Washington's other four-year colleges. Tuition and fees for full time students have been set at \$360 per year for state residents and \$720 per year for non-residents. Quarterly tuition will cost residents \$24 and non-residents \$95. Quarterly incidental fees of \$49 and \$98 were set for residents and non-residents, respectively. And quarterly fees of \$47 were set for both residents and non-residents. Non-refundable application fees were set at \$15 and advance deposits of \$40 established for both resident and non-resident whether full time or part time students. Application fees are the same as in other institutions. Advance deposit requirements are not the same for all institutions.

Trustees also established tuition and fee schedules for part time students who take six or less credit hour equivalents. Those rates (which vary from one institution to another) will be as follows at Evergreen:

	<u>Resident</u>	<u>Non-Resident</u>
Tuition (2 quarterly credit hour equivalent or less)	\$10	\$20
Incidental Fee (2 quarterly credit hour equivalent or less)	\$10	\$20
Special Fee (2 quarterly credit hour equivalent or less)	\$10	\$20
Tuition (each additional quarterly credit hour equivalent)	\$5	\$10
Incidental Fee (each additional quarterly credit hour equivalent)	\$5	\$10
Special Fee (each additional quarterly credit hour equivalent)	\$5	\$10

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Major progress is reported in Evergreen's construction program. Here's a current project-by-project report:

Library--Hoffman Construction Company reports the project is now 33 per cent complete, with 120 workmen now on the job. Half of the second-floor structural slab has been poured and columns and walls are starting to rise toward the third floor in the east end of the building. Work on the west end of the second floor is about complete. And good progress is reported on installation of mechanical and electrical equipment. Second-floor slab work should be finished within two weeks and the start of third-floor decking should follow immediately. To date, workmen have erected 950 tons of reinforcing steel and poured 10,800 cubic yards of concrete. The library project entered its 153rd working day October 1.

Site Improvement--Work by J. D. Dutton Company of Olympia is now 20 per cent complete. The main access road east of Overhulse Road has been paved with an asphalt treated base and curb installation on the remaining access roads is in progress. Curb installation in one parking lot is 90 per cent complete and the lot's main storm drain work is complete. Storm drainage in two other parking lots is 50 per cent finished. Excavation of the utilities tunnel has been completed and most tunnel work is finished except for backfill in the plaza area and construction in the area of the central utilities plant. Tunnel piping installation has been started by H. K. Western Company. In other aspects of the site improvement job:

- \* Water reservoir excavation completed.
- \* Water and sewer installation east of Overhulse Road completed except for mains to the reservoir site.
- \* Installation of underground electrical ducts is complete in the ring road-Overhulse Road intersection.
- \* Excavation of the Science Building is complete except for the access road.
- \* The Recreation Center site is cleared and test drilling is in progress. Excavation of the building just began.

At present, Dutton has 100 men and 43 pieces of heavy equipment on the job.

Student Residential Halls--Hoffman Construction Company has completed six per cent of the job, with about 35 men (including those employed by sub-contractors) on the site. Foundation work is nearly complete, underground utilities are being installed and pouring of first floor concrete walls and columns has started. To date, workmen have placed six steel columns in two of the four buildings and have poured 681 cubic yards of concrete. The project is on schedule.

President's Residence--The job is now 99 per cent finished with some interior and exterior painting work remaining.

Shops and Garages--Cascade-Olympic-Crowntree reports this job is eleven per cent complete, with eight workmen on the scene. The shops building foundations have been poured. Work on two walls, back filling and the start of plumbing and electrical rough-in began during September. Ground slabs, remaining concrete walls, block walls, and partitions will be placed during October.

September work on the garage building included foundation pouring, forming of walls and roughing in of plumbing and electrical outlets. Concrete and block walls will be poured during October. Workmen have placed eight-and-one-half tons of steel and poured 115 cubic yards of concrete.

Central Utilities Plant--Hoffman Construction Company has finished ten per cent of the project, with a crew of eleven on the job. September work included the pouring of three basement walls and all interior basement columns. October activity will include completion of the fourth basement wall, pouring of basement slabs, footings for cooling towers and first-floor slabs. Workmen have erected 21-1/2 tons of reinforcing steel and poured 405 cubic yards of concrete in the building.

Meanwhile, the Board of Trustees has formally awarded two major construction projects to a pair of Pierce County firms. Absher Construction Company of Puyallup has received a \$2,372,673 contract for constructing the college activities building. C. E. and C., Inc., of Tacoma has received a \$900,100 contract for building the large group instruction center. Both firms submitted low bids within recent weeks. Absher Company is mobilizing men and equipment so that the college activities building work can begin soon. Work on the large group instruction center should begin by mid-October. Only two projects now remain to be bid late this year or early in 1971--first phases of the science and recreation buildings.

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Barnes and Company of Olympia has submitted the apparent low bid of \$38,084.36 for a one-year contract to grow landscape plant materials on the Evergreen campus. The contractor's obligation will include gathering of plant materials chosen by the college, plus planting and maintaining them in approved plots prior to use in the college landscaping program. Issuing this kind of contract will make it possible for the college to have the types and quality of material it wants a year prior to actual landscaping rather than having to take what might be available later on. This assures compatibility with existing plant growth on campus. And, the contracted arrangement allows a year of growth for selected materials prior to the time for transplanting. Ultimately, this program will mean better plantings for dollars expended, will result in a time savings, and will serve as a hedge against inflation in landscape material costs.

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From time to time, the newsletter will feature the activities of various departments at Evergreen, reporting plans and progress so that we can get a better understanding of the complexities involved in the creation of a new college. This month's feature concerns media services and our guest author is the coordinator of those activities, Dave Carnahan.

Media Services are an integral part of the generic library planned for The Evergreen State College. By generic we mean men's recorded information,

knowledge, folly, and wisdom in whatever form put down, whether in conventional print, art forms, three-dimensional realia, microforms, various audio and visual forms, magnetic tape, laser storage, etc. By generic we also mean elimination of physical boundaries such as specific buildings or portions limited and identified as "the library". The generic library should have an outreach to any classroom, any laboratory, any dormitory, any working station, or elsewhere as its potential for exploitation is discerned.

Depending on funding, Evergreen's library will provide a complete resource service. Traditionally, most academic libraries have been concerned with printed information and have not included major non-print resources such as video tape, 16 millimeter films, audio recordings and three dimensional objects. (About \$200,000 worth of non-print materials will be included in the original collection.) By having these resources located in library service areas, we hope to provide for more convenient and comprehensive usage for students, faculty, staff, and the public.

Another major function of the library involves providing extensive production facilities and assisting student and faculty in their use of the facilities. Production services will include a television studio, audio recording studio, photographic studio, graphic center, and set and model shop. The library will be able to provide a direct response to student and faculty needs and will be able to provide direct learning experiences in the use of today's modern communications technology. This direct "hands on" experience would range from message design to delivery and would encompass the development of a full range of graphic, photographic, audio, and television production skills. At the present time, limited production services are being provided in temporary library facilities. These activities are coordinated by staff artist-illustrator Connie Hubbard and staff photographer Woody Hirzel.

One of the unique features of the Evergreen library will be the control center which will serve as a switching center for communications system which will tie most of the learning stations on campus into the library. This will consist of closed circuit television, data transmission, and other forms of telecommunication. The switching center will also be able to tie into the public telephone and television system and tap other community resources for college use.

In addition to developing physical facilities, the college's media program also will include staff services, which include working with faculty members in analyzing and evaluating learning problems and methods involving the use of media; development of techniques and materials to achieve learning objectives; and working with students to provide opportunities for the production and utilization of various media to meet their needs.

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The recently-released report of the Commission on Campus Unrest should be required reading for all Evergreen staff. The commission, chaired by former Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton, collected material for the report

during three months of hearings and investigations. Findings were submitted to President Nixon prior to his European trip. The report deplored violence at every level of national life and added that the President had the responsibility of offering "the compassionate, reconciling moral leadership that can bring the country together again." The commission also found that many students and educators need to tone down their activities, to join all Americans in drawing back from the brink of civil conflict. Commissioners deplored a growing national intolerance of dissent--an unwillingness in many cases to even listen to opposing viewpoints. They found that part of the real trouble was at the White House--a lack of understanding of, and sensitivity to, the problems of disaffected students. They also said colleges and universities should prepare themselves to clean their own houses by adopting codes of conduct and enforcing them firmly. And they called on students to be tolerant of views with which they disagree; to be patient with the American political system. The report states a clear need for avoiding violence, saying in part:

"Students who bomb and burn are criminals. Police and National Guardsmen who needlessly shoot or assault students are criminals. All who applaud these criminal acts share in their evil."

The nine-member commission also said that to create understanding "nothing is more important than an end to the war in Indochina. Disaffected students see the war as a symbol of moral crisis in the nation, which, in their eyes, deprives even law of its legitimacy."

As might be expected, the commission's findings didn't please everyone, particularly those polarized on opposite ends of the conflict. Some charged that the commission was too "soft" on students and educators and too "hard" on law-enforcement officers and the Nixon administration. Others say the commission is irrelevant and that its report is a "typical balanced, liberal cop-out". Many praised the commission's work, including Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and former president of the University of California. He said, "I think it's very well thought out, very well expressed and also very valid...I think it's easily the best report on the subject that's been made in this or any other country."

Perhaps validity is in the eye of the beholder, but regardless of that, the report should be read as widely as possible. To that end, staff librarian Malcolm Stilson indicates he has ordered copies for use at Evergreen. He'll spread the word when the material becomes available.

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President Charles McCann will be the featured speaker when the Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO) holds its first official meeting at 12:00 noon October 5 at the Tumwater Valley Golf Club. Members of the new organization, guests and persons interested in joining are welcome to attend the no-host luncheon, which costs \$2.50. Persons unable to attend the luncheon are welcome to participate in the business meeting which follows. Reservations may be made through October 1 with Mrs. Trueman Schmidt (357-5913) or Mrs. James Holly

(943-8912). Club memberships, costing \$2.00 each, will be available at the meeting. The business meeting following the luncheon and President McCann's address will include election of officers and formation of interest groups to plan club and joint college-community activities. ECCO is designed to help integrate Evergreen into community life through activities of mutual interest and to help avoid the kind of isolation that often occurs between a college and the community of which it is a part. All interested persons, both men and women, are invited to attend the luncheon and participate in activities of the new organization.

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Even though Evergreen's preliminary bulletin, catalog, general admissions, etc. policies still await publication, the college continues to attract a lot of attention from would-be students. To date, 326 inquiries have been received and, according to admissions secretary Sally Hunter, the number is increasing at the rate of about 25 a week. All this despite the fact the college is still making decisions about programs, policies and procedures and despite the fact that active student recruitment hasn't begun. It seems obvious the number of inquiries will increase substantially in the near future and that Admissions Director Dave Brown and his staff have their work cut out for them.

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Many prospective students visit our temporary campus quarters in their search for information about Evergreen. The story of one such drop-in is worth passing along:

The prospective student visited the Office of College Relations early in September, was given some materials and heard a very sketchy description of the kind of program being designed. He asked when the college opens and was told it would be September, 1971. His response to that evoked a chuckle. Said the student: "Well that's good news. This is the first place where I've tried to make application that I wasn't too late!"

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And, while on the subject of admissions, President Charles McCann will be a featured speaker at an October 6 Fall Admissions Workshop at Gonzaga University. The workshop, sponsored by the College Conference Commission, will attract about 220 high school counselors from across the state, plus admissions personnel from 40 public and private four-year colleges and universities, and community colleges. Admissions Director Dave Brown will introduce President McCann. Director of Counseling Services Larry Stenberg will be a summary speaker at the workshop.

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New faces continue to show up on the Evergreen campus and, in case anyone's confused, here's the latest rundown of September arrivals and those scheduled for early October:

Three additions to the library staff--Monica Caulfield has assumed her duties as Chief Librarian of the Media Processing Unit. She was an associate librarian at State University of New York at Albany. Patricia Matheny, who has been a catalog librarian at Southwest Minnesota State College, became an associate librarian in the media processing unit October 1. And, David Bertran of Olympia began duties during September as a part-time shipping and receiving clerk.

John Munro, formerly a computer programmer and systems analyst at Washington State University, joined the Computer Services Department as a systems analyst on September 4. Bruce Tryon became a maintenance man in the Plant Operations Department on September 10. And two new secretaries were scheduled to report October 1. Susan Kent, who has been a stenographer with the State Division of Purchasing, is the new secretary for the Director of Counseling Services. And Laura Thomas, previously a secretary at Highline Community College, is the new secretary for Evergreen's registrar.

Welcome Aboard!

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Despite a delay caused by a difficulty in securing prints, the 13-week film series "Civilisation", which was discussed in the September newsletter, still will be shown at the Capitol Theater in Olympia, starting later this fall. The series will be offered free of charge for staff and public viewing on Wednesday nights. Specific dates will be announced just as soon as they are available. Meanwhile, KCTS-TV, the University of Washington's educational station operating on Channel 9, will be televising the "Civilisation" series this fall, starting Sunday October 11 at 9:00 p.m. The first program entitled "The Frozen World" is a discussion of the return of civilization under Charlemagne after 500 years of barbaric raids and human dislocation. The second program, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. October 14 is entitled "The Great Thaw" and deals with the creation of Gothic art in the 11th and 12th centuries, culminating in the construction of Chartres Cathedral, as civilization takes a "leap forward".

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Admissions secretary Sally Hunter and her husband Steve are a couple of lively, energetic people with a most interesting hobby--rallying. That may sound like participation in homecoming activities or civil disorders but it really isn't. Rallying involves the use of a car--any car will do. However, smaller cars with durability prove to be happier choices. Occupants of the car include a driver (naturally) and a navigator. At rally events--usually sponsored by sports car clubs in the Puget Sound area--the two-person team is given a set



of numbered instructions to complete in an established time. It's sort of like a treasure hunt, except you don't bring anything back; you just hope you get back. Teams are given the required speeds to drive, plus signs or landmarks to navigate by. Hidden along the pre-selected route are checkpoints or rally club crews who check teams in and assess penalty points for early or late arrivals, depending on the pre-determined amount of time it should take to complete a given section of the rally. Rally teams can operate "seat of the pants" (SOP) or "navigational" (NAV). SOP cars are equipped only with stop watches, pencil, paper and a lot of nerve. NAV cars are equipped with some kind of small computer into which the navigator feeds appropriate speeds and time. The Hunters began rallying while undergraduates at Gonzaga University in Spokane. They then drove a BMW, but since their move to Olympia have used a Datsun 510 in the SOP class. According to Sally, rallying in the Puget Sound area is pretty tricky because of strange instructions and unfamiliar ground to cover. Says she, "It only takes one misinterpretation of an instruction to end up in Canada and we've come close every time we've rallied. It's a total involvement sport, requiring very little cash. You get to see a lot of scenic and not-so-scenic country, meet rowdy and friendly car club people, and sharpen your imagination and thought considerably."

To a non-rallyer, the most interesting thing about the whole business is the naming of the various events. Try these on for size: "The Rubbernecker", "You-Do Voodoo", "Ho Hum" and "The Rallye of the Dolls".

Sounds like fun, huh? Registration fees run about \$3.00 to \$3.50. Add a tank of gas and some emergency provisions (in case you get lost in the Everglades) and you're all set.

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#### PEOPLE POTPOURRI

Chief of Media Engineering Services Al Saari, his wife Pat and their children express thanks to their Evergreen friends for their care and attention the last two weeks. Al received severe internal injuries in a multi-vehicle accident on Interstate Highway Five near Lakewood on September 18. He's home now and reportedly making very good progress, but there's no indication of exactly when he'll be back on the job. The Saari family thanks all of those who made calls and personal visits or sent cards during his hospitalization. They send very special regards to everyone who donated blood.

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Another library employee, Alice Douglas, is up and around and back at work following recent surgery. She, too, extends thanks for kindness shown by her colleagues while she was in the hospital.

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Professor Larry Eickstaedt is listed in the 1970 edition of the "Outstanding Young Men of America". Recommended by his undergraduate alma mater, Buena Vista College, in Storm Lake, Iowa, Eickstaedt was honored for outstanding ability, accomplishment and service to his community, country and profession."

Professor E. Jackson Webb has moved into a number of community activities since his arrival in Olympia. He is Evergreen's coordinator for the Puget Sound Coalition and serves as a group leader for the same organization. He also is a member of the Executive Committee of "The Third Eye," a local youth drop-in center, and is a member of the Thurston Youth Emergency Service (TYSS).

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Library assistant trainee Tim Moffatt and his wife Suzanne also are participating in "Third Eye" activities and are serving as teachers in the St. John's Episcopal Church Christian Education Program.

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Library clerk-typist Loretta Welty is an active participant in local Vote 19 campaigning. She's serving as Coffee Hours Chairman for Thurston County and invites help from anyone interested in sponsoring a coffee hour to support the Vote 19 ballot measure.

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Evergreen employees also are serving as speakers for a variety of organizations. President Charles McCann speaks to the Spokane Rotary Club October 1... Executive Vice President E. J. Shoben will discuss the Nisqually Delta Ecological Crisis during an October 2 KE WA HE Social Club of the State Department of Social and Health Services... Vice President and Provost David Barry will be the Keynote speaker for the South Carolina Articulation Conference at Columbia, South Carolina on October 17. He will be representing the Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences (CUEBS). Barry also will be the luncheon speaker during a November 10 meeting of the Olympia Lions Club. He'll discuss academic planning at Evergreen... Dean of Natural Sciences and Mathematics Donald Humphrey will participate in a National Science Foundation undergraduate research participation grant panel in Portland October 12 and 13... Professor William Aldridge will participate as a consultant in the development of videotapes for use in educational programs during an October 14 meeting of the Oregon Equal Opportunities Commission... and, Professor Larry Eickstaedt will discuss Marine Resources during an October 30 meeting of the Olympia Rotary Club.

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## STRAW VOTE RESULTS

If the decision on three major measures facing Washington's voters in the November 3 general election rested with Evergreen's staff, all three proposals would pass with healthy margins. The internal straw vote on the Vote 19, Abortion Reform and Tax Reform proposals--conducted during September--shows all three measures winning solid approval, with the Vote 19 issue the most popular here. The latter received a scattering of "undecided" votes, probably because Evergreen has many employees from other states who probably do not understand the state's tax structure.

Some 108 ballots were distributed to Evergreen employees. Of those, 75 cast ballots, which, interestingly enough, approximates the percentage of nationwide registered voters who cast ballots in recent presidential elections. Here are the straw vote results:

### 19-Year-Old Vote

Yes 68

No 7

### Abortion Reform

Yes 64

No 11

### Tax Reform

Yes 56

No 12

Undecided 7

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(October 1-31)

Thursday, October 1

Charles McCann -- Speech to Spokane Rotary Club, 12:00 Noon, Ridpath Hotel. (David Barry, Charles Teske, Dean Clabaugh also to attend.)

E. J. Shoben, Jr.- Attend Governor's Conference, St. Martin's College.

Friday, October 2

President's Council Meeting -- Probst Building Conference Room, 3:00 p.m.

E. J. Shoben, Jr.- Speech to State Health Department Social Club, 12:00 Noon. Topic: "Nisqually Delta Ecological Crisis."

Jim Holly -- Visit to Richard Abel and Company in Portland.

Saturday, October 3

E. J. Shoben, Jr.- Attend UCLA Student Personnel Institute at Lake Arrowhead, California.

Monday, October 5

Charles McCann -- Speech to Evergreen College Community Organization, Tumwater Valley Golf Club, 12:00 Noon.

Dave Brown, Larry Stenberg -- Attend 1970 Washington Council on High School-College Relations Fall Workshop, Gonzaga University (also October 6).

Tuesday, October 6

Charles McCann -- Speaker, Fall Admissions Workshop, Gonzaga University. E. J. Shoben, Jr. and David Barry also attending.

Jim Holly -- Attend Washington Higher Education Librarians Committee meeting, Washington State Library, 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 7

In-House Seminar for entire staff, Library Conference Room, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Conducted by David Barry and Bob Barringer. Topic: "Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education."

Larry Stenberg -- Visit Eastern Washington State College and Washington State University financial aid and counseling offices.

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Ken Winkley -- Attend Interinstitutional Retirement and Insurance Officers meeting to discuss new health insurance program for colleges.

Thursday, October 8

Larry Stenberg -- Attend Financial Aid Workshop, Gonzaga University (also October 9).

Saturday, October 10 and Sunday, October 11

Jim Holly -- Attend American Civil Liberties Union of Washington chapter conference at Unitarian Fellowship Hall, Tumwater.

Monday, October 12

Larry Stenberg -- Visit financial aid and counseling offices at Portland State University and Lewis and Clark College (also October 13).

Robert Barringer - In Washington, D. C. for fund-raising visits with federal agencies (also October 13).

Don Humphrey -- National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participation Grant Panel, Hilton Hotel, Portland (also October 13).

Tuesday, October 13

Charles McCann -- Noon speaking engagement, Post Chapel, Fort Lewis with Protestant Men's Group.

Jim Holly -- Visiting Washington State University (also October 14 and 15).

Carl Brown -- Higher Education Personnel Board meeting, Wenatchee Valley College.

Wednesday, October 14

William Aldridge- Meeting with Oregon Equal Opportunities Commission.

Thursday, October 15

Board of Trustees meeting, Library Conference Room: Executive Session, 10:00 a.m.; public session, 1:30 p.m.

Robert Barringer- Attend EDUCOM fall convention, Atlanta, Georgia.

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Connie Hubbard, Woody Hirzel, Jim Holly, Pat Matheny, Dave Carnahan, Kay Utsonomiya, Monica Caulfield -- Attend Washington Department of Audio-Visual Instruction 1970 Fall Conference, Ridpath Hotel, Spokane (also 16 and 17).

Friday, October 16

E. J. Shoben, Jr.- Attend Behavioral Modification Conference, Los Angeles (also October 17).

Saturday, October 17

David Barry -- Keynote speaker, South Carolina Articulation Conference, Columbia, South Carolina.

Monday, October 19

E. J. Shoben, Jr., Larry Stenberg -- Attend Northwest College Personnel Association Conference, Gearhart, Oregon (Shoben keynote speaker) (also October 20).

Don Parry -- Attend Pacific Coast Physical Plant Administrators Conference, Lake Arrowhead, California.

Robert Barringer- Visiting colleges in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Illinois for discussions of academic and administrative computing (also October 20-23).

Wednesday, October 21

E. J. Shoben, Jr.- Speaker at Olympia Women's Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Topic: Abortion Reform.

Ron Hoffman -- Meeting with General Services Department at Washington State University.

Thursday, October 22

Ron Hoffman -- Interinstitutional Purchasing Officers meeting, WSU.

Friday, October 23

Connie Hubbard, Woody Hirzel -- Attend graphic arts technical foundation lithography workshop, Washington Plaza Hotel, Seattle (also October 24).

Ron Hoffman -- Attend meeting of National Association of Educational Buyers, WSU (also October 24).

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Tuesday, October 27

David Barry, Ken Winkley, Bob Barringer -- Attend Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education Management Information Services Seminar, Holiday Inn, Spokane (also October 28 and 29).

Friday, October 30

Evergreen operating budget hearing, Governor's conference room, 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Larry Eickstaedt - Speech to Olympia Rotary Club, 12:00 Noon, Jade Room, Hotel Olympian. Topic: Marine Resources.

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Friday, September 18

- Charles McCann -- Speaker at the Allied Daily Newspapers Fall Conference, 11:30 a.m., Alderbrook Inn.
- Dave Brown -- Attend 1970 Conference of Pacific Northwest Association of College Admissions Counselors at Portland, Oregon.

Monday, September 21

- Charles McCann -- Council on Higher Education and Council of Presidents meetings in Seattle.
- Richard Jones -- Council on Higher Education meeting, Seattle.
- Larry Stenberg -- Attend American Association of State Colleges and Universities Conference on "Campus Crisis" at Chicago. (Also Sept. 21).
- Al Saari -- Attend Television Signal Distribution Systems Seminar in San Francisco. (Also Sept. 22, 23 and 24).
- Organizational Tea-Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO), 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., home of Mrs. Alan Goldberg 301 West 21st, Olympia.

Wednesday, September 23

- President's Council meeting, 10:00 a.m.

Thursday, September 24

- Charles McCann, Dean Clabaugh -- Economic Outlook meeting in Governor's Office, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Charles McCann -- Speech to Rotary Club, Winthrop Hotel, Tacoma, noon. Topic: "Evergreen: A College for Today and Tomorrow". Interview with Tacoma News Tribune following this speaking engagement.
- In-House Seminar for entire staff, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Library Conference Room. Conducted by W. H. Ferry. Topic: Race Relations: "A Time of Crisis".

Monday, September 28

- Dean Clabaugh -- Interinstitutional Committee of Business Officers meeting, Sea-Tac Motor Inn,

Wednesday, September 30

- Charles McCann -- "Challenge of the 70's" Management Seminar in the Governor's Office, Olympia. Robert H. Finch, Counselor to President Nixon, will be speaker. (Oct. 1st, also).