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NEWS NOTES

BUDGET RECAP

The 1971 State Legislature adjourned May 11, leaving behind an Evergreen operating budget which is down \$420,684 from the amount finally recommended by the governor and the totals approved by the House and Senate before the budget measure went to conference committee. The final operating total includes \$8,536,102 in general fund money and \$1,114,279 in local funds for a total of \$9,650,381. Of that amount, \$399,000 was earmarked for later allocation if enrollments are met, but the governor vetoed that action, freeing the money. The final budget total ignores \$70,000 to \$100,000 which will have to be contributed to fund the college's share of public employees retirement systems. As far as the capital budget is concerned, Evergreen received an appropriation which includes reappropriation of unexpended 1969-71 biennium construction funds, \$256,000 in local funds for architectural pre-planning and \$444,000 in general fund planning monies for the seminar building and phase two of the laboratory building. In case of the latter projects, the idea is to get drawings in proper order so that funding may be requested from the 1972 special legislative session. Legislative action also provided \$2.7 million in the highways budget for construction work on the Evergreen Parkway. The appropriation will allow construction of a half interchange on Highway 101 just north of Kaiser Road, with an overcrossing to discharge southbound traffic. A four-lane overpass will cross the Old Shelton Highway, with the access then narrowing to two lanes. It is hoped the Parkway can eventually be expanded to four lanes.

As far as the new operating budget is concerned, the next step involves the internal allocation of the dollars available for expenditure in the next two years, a process that must be completed before July 1. Complete details about the procedures to be used will be issued soon by Vice President For Business Dean Clabaugh.

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FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Three more persons have signed contracts to become members of Evergreen's faculty for the 1971-72 year. The appointments are effective September 15, reports Vice President and Provost David Barry. One of the new faculty--Nancy Taylor--is no stranger here since she's been an Evergreen admissions counselor since last September. (On second thought, because of her wide student recruiting travels, she's sort of a stranger, but we all know her anyway.) Nancy's new designation is Member of the Faculty (history and education). Initially she will serve as internship coordinator for the Human Development Coordinated Studies Program. Other new instructors are Peter Robinson (political science) and Margaret (Peggy) Dickinson (arts). Robinson, a native of England, has been an instructor of international affairs, Latin American studies and Western Civilization at Lewis and Clark College in Portland since 1970. He formerly taught at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Mrs. Dickinson currently is completing work on her master's of arts degree at Humboldt State College, Arcata, California. She is a former laboratory and teaching assistant at Stanford University, a private ceramics teacher in Palo Alto, California, and in 1965 served as a field observer for the Fiji Museum in the Colony of Fiji Islands. She is a potter and weaver and has exhibited her art works in numerous shows, galleries and cultural centers in Northern California.

Meanwhile, one new faculty member--Tom Meschery, former Seattle Supersonics professional basketball player, has been given a leave of absence so that he can accept a Peace Corps assignment to set up a basketball program in Venezuela.

The faculty recruiting program is now in its final stages, Barry reports, with just a handful of new appointments to be made in the next few weeks.

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FINANCIAL AIDS DIRECTOR NAMED

Lester W. Eldridge, who has been Director of Financial Aids and Placement at Edmonds Community College since 1970, will become Director of Financial Aids at Evergreen on July 1. A native of Seattle, Eldridge received a bachelor's of art degree in history from the University of Washington in 1965. He served as Assistant Director of Financial Aids at the U of W from 1966 to 1970, when he moved to Edmonds. Eldridge is past president of the Washington Financial Aids Association and is Vice President of the seven-state Western Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. In addition to his financial aids duties at Evergreen, Eldridge also will carry initial responsibilities in the areas of placement and development.

Announcing Eldridge's appointment, Dean of Developmental Services John Finley said, "He will help generate funds for the support of needy students, administer funds for that program as received from federal, state and private sources, and work with students in the handling of their grants and loans. He also will serve as an educational officer by helping students develop a greater degree of personal financial sophistication and responsibility."

Eldridge and his wife Jane are the parents of two children, Patrick, 4, and Katherine, 20 months.

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OTHER NEW PERSONNEL

Welcome aboard to several new employees who have joined Evergreen in recent weeks. New staff include Yves Duverglas (library multi-media specialist), John Rohan (air distribution systems inspector for Plant Operations), Jim Duncan (mail carrier for Business Services), Jim Pruske (library receiving clerk), Charlotte Smith (secretary to Dean Charles Teske), and Eileen Johnson (secretary to Dean Merv Cadwallader).

And, two personnel changes that should be noted: Jan Krones, who has been serving as secretary for all three academic deans, now is secretary for just one--Don Humphrey. Alice Douglas, formerly a library clerk, has transferred to the controller's office, where she is now an accounting assistant. Her main assignment is in the area of student accounts.

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ACADEMIC PLANNING

Plans are moving ahead for the June 13-20 Planning Conference, designed to give new and holdover faculty an opportunity for further fine tuning of 1971-72 academic programs. The conference also will serve as an orientation gathering for new faculty and a community building effort for all participants. The week-long conference will begin at the University of Washington's Pack Forest southwest of Mount Rainier National Park.

After four days, the conference participants--including some staff members--will move to the Evergreen campus for three final days of work.

Final assignments of new faculty to Coordinated and Contracted Studies will be made prior to the start of the conference. This will enable groups of faculty to do specific program work and plan summer reading and study schedules so that all academic gears will mesh next fall.

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ADMISSIONS PROGRESS

Director of Admissions David Brown reports that the admission of high school seniors and transfer students into Evergreen's first student body is about complete. Brown says, "It is clear that we will easily meet and perhaps exceed our mandated opening enrollment of 1000 full-time equivalent students. We expect to have a statistical breakdown about total applications, numbers of students by class rank, etc., once the admission of high school and transfer students is completed." Meanwhile, the recruitment of part-time students from the local area will continue for the next several months. College staff, members of the Evergreen College Community Organization and other volunteers have blanketed the Olympia area with copies of the Part-Time Studies Bulletin. Additional information about part-time opportunities will be circulated throughout the community later.

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LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

The number of items in Evergreen's opening-day library collection continues to grow daily. Library staff are about ready to order about 2100 books recommended by Choice Magazine, published by the American Library Association. This pushes the hard-bound volumes total nearer to the 75,000 target.

The Media Processing Unit has now ordered more than 10,000 items for the opening collection, including the recent purchase of about three dozen 16 millimeter films. Staff and faculty have been previewing films since last September and their evaluation cards have been carefully reviewed with some rather specific criteria in mind. Most of the movies on hand next fall will be rented from several of the state's largest film collections.

Another area of interest involves the acquisition of some 1,300 pictures, including reproductions of famous paintings, contemporary posters, historical photographs and photographic portraits of well-known persons. These items, to be located in the library's Art Room, will be placed in flexible frames so that users may remove them from the library. Pictures will be fully catalogued, classified and represented on the shelves by both color and black and white microfiche.

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LIBRARY GIFT

The Olympia Chapter of the Delta Delta Delta women's fraternity has donated \$50 to Evergreen for placement in a gift fund used for the purchase of library materials. Fraternity members asked that the gift be used for purchase of taped recordings of contemporary artists reading their own works and for purchase of materials relating to Mayan architecture. In announcing the gift, Mrs. Slade Gorton, immediate past fraternity president, said, "We hope this will encourage other organizations and

individuals to help Evergreen expand its library collection. It's one way that local residents may take an active part in the development of the college." Dean of Library Services Jim Holly pointed out that the acquisition request would be honored and the source of the donation designated by placement of special bookplates on the materials purchased with the gift. "Private contributions are always welcome because they give us funds that provide a margin of excellence in the addition of special materials that otherwise could not be purchased," Holly said.

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES ACTION

Evergreen's Board of Trustees held two meetings during May, both mainly concerned with the problem of on-campus housing not only this fall but in succeeding years. The second meeting resulted in trustee approval of an emergency resolution authorizing the lease of modular-type structures to provide up to 150 additional on-campus student living spaces by opening day. The resolution authorized the college staff, in conjunction with the State Division of Engineering and Architecture, to negotiate with firms which specialize in modular buildings. Negotiations will determine which lease or purchase arrangements will be most advantageous from the standpoint of costs to both the college and students. President Charles McCann had told trustees that the demand for on-campus housing--based on deposits paid by admitted students--already has exceeded the 450 spaces provided in the student residence halls and may go as high as 600. He further said that housing in Olympia won't take up the immediate slack and that private developments near the campus aren't likely before 1973. After approving the emergency resolution, trustees postponed any decision about possible privately-financed, on-campus living quarters until more precise future enrollment and housing demand information becomes available.

Earlier in the month, the Board of Trustees formally awarded an \$800,307 contract to J. D. Dutton Company of Olympia for site improvements and landscaping work; awarded library and residence halls furniture contracts totaling \$362,950 (\$95,804 below budget); and approved a design contract for a 48-by-80-foot addition to the shops and garage facilities.

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BROWN NAMED TO COMMISSION

Admissions Director David Brown, though new to the state, has received some special recognition by being appointed as a member of the Washington College Conference Committee of the Washington Council on High School-College Relations. The Council is designed to help inform high school students about opportunities in the accredited public colleges of Washington and the accredited private colleges of both Washington and Oregon. The nine-member College Conference Commission coordinates the program, prepares and circulates a schedule for the approval of participating high schools, carries on the correspondence necessary to actuate the program, and offers advice and aid to conference hosts and participants. Membership on the commission includes representatives from five public and private colleges and universities, two community colleges and two high schools. Brown, former Acting Director of Admissions at Howard University, Washington, D. C., became Evergreen's first Director of Admissions last August 1.

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HONORARY ALUMS

Creation of an Honorary Alumni Association was announced May 28 by President Charles McCann. Named charter members were Governor Daniel J. Evans; members of the 1967 Legislature, which authorized Evergreen; members of the 1971 Legislature; and Thurston and Mason County residents who served on the Southwest Washington College Committee, which successfully promoted Olympia as the site for the college.

President McCann said, "Creation of this honorary association will serve two basic purposes. First, it provides Evergreen with a means of expressing its thanks to a number of people who have been interested in and supportive of the developmental phase of the college. Second, it serves as one way in which we can reinforce our commitment that Evergreen will truly be a statewide college." Additional honorary alumni will be named in the future.

All charter members received personal letters from the president and a certificate of membership in the association. Governor Evans received his certificate from President McCann in brief ceremonies in the chief executive's office May 28.

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DANFORTH WORKSHOP

Evergreen will be one of 24 colleges and universities represented at the 1971 Danforth Workshop on Liberal Arts Educated, scheduled June 20-July 7 at Colorado College, Colorado Springs. Evergreen's workshop team will include Dean of Humanities and Arts Charles Teske, faculty members Will Humphreys and Jack Webb and Director of Information Services Dick Nichols.

The Danforth Foundation has sponsored a workshop every summer since 1957 as a part of its effort to strengthen higher education in the United States. The central purpose of the workshop is to provide an opportunity for intensive study and discussion of ways and means for improving the quality of liberal arts education at the undergraduate level. The workshop provides faculty, students and administrative officers an opportunity to join in serious and unhurried discussion of the large issues of educational policy--the issues which transcend a single discipline, a single institution, a single country.

One of the major resources of the workshop program is the group of ten to twelve seminars designed to provide a structure for the discussion of selected problems of concern to colleges and universities. Several seminars are given over to problems of pedagogy and administration; others focus on interdisciplinary topics or frontier developments in particular fields.

The Danforth Foundation, which pays workshop costs for all participants, was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth. It focuses its activities in two major areas, education and urban affairs, with primary concern placed on people and values.

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OTHER CONFERENCES, ETC.

Vice President and Provost David Barry was one of several educational leaders who participated in a two-day symposium May 19 and 20 at the Center For the Study of

Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, California. Barry first was a member of a discussion group responding to a proposal about undergraduate education as it relates to man and his environment. He also participated in a seminar entitled "The Church and the Revolutions in the World" conducted by Bishop John E. Hines. He then traveled to the University of Texas at El Paso, where he spent two days serving as an institutional consultant during a review of the curriculum, governance structure and administrative organization of the universities undergraduate and graduate programs. His visit to UTEP was sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Barry has been invited to speak during the third plenary session of a Fulbright Conference to be held at the University of Washington June 15-18. Barry will serve as the conference's final speaker on June 17. Topic of the conference is "The University as Organizer of Social Change."

And, he also has been chosen as a participant in "Issues in College and University Management", a one-week seminar sponsored by the Ford Foundation Program for Research in University Administration. The seminar will be held at the University of California at Berkeley July 18-24.

Meanwhile, Evergreen faculty members will participate in some other important meetings and conferences. Al Wiedemann has been selected as a team member for a workshop in the Audio-Tutorial System for College Teachers of Science at Purdue University June 20 to July 16. The workshop is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Willi Unsoeld will attend a National Education Conference sponsored by the Friends Council of Education in Philadelphia June 17-23. And Rudy Martin will represent Evergreen during a June 6 and 7 educational conference at Alderbrook Inn. The conference will be sponsored by the state's Council on Higher Education.

Dean of Library Services Jim Holly will participate in the American Library Association's annual meeting in Dallas June 16-26. He will serve as a discussion leader for a pre-conference meeting on undergraduate libraries. Holly is a member of the ALA Council.

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KAREN RILEY APPOINTED TO ADVISORY COUNCIL

College Services Assistant Karen Riley has been appointed by Governor Daniel Evans as a member of the State Advisory Council on Vocational Education. Her three-year term began May 11. Karen presently is a member of Evergreen's Financial Aids staff. The council to which she was appointed serves as an advisory board to the State Division of Vocational Education. The council's major responsibilities include assistance in the agency's efforts to write a state plan for vocational education and evaluation of the agency's programs.

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PLANT OPERATIONS EXPLAINED

Following is another in the series of Newsletter articles designed to help acquaint members of the community with some of the varied jobs that are necessary to keep Evergreen functioning. This month's article is about the college's physical plant.

Informational and editorial assistance supplied by Director of Plant Operations Don Parry:

The functions and responsibilities of Plant Operations cover a very broad area, including such things as general custodial services; provision of utility services; care of grounds, streets, road, sidewalks and parking areas; operation of the motor pool; collection and disposal of waste; rodent control; plant protection by watchmen and firemen; traffic and parking control; swimming pool maintenance; key control; and alterations, additions and modifications of existing facilities. In other words, Plant Operations is the place to call for correcting a temperature control problem, getting keys, checking out a college car, erecting a bookshelf, and hundreds of other jobs. People may not realize that, although Evergreen's buildings are new, a large staff will be needed to keep them in top condition--supervisors, maintenance technicians, custodians, groundsmen, utilities operators, watchmen, firemen, equipment operators, etc. Although none of these people contributes directly to the formal academic program, they do play an important part in providing necessary services to the instructional side of Evergreen.

Evergreen's Plant Operations Department is closely linked with Facilities Planning so that there is maximum coordination in the planning, design, construction and ultimate maintenance and operation of college facilities. We feel this close relationship is very healthy and has provided us with buildings that include many positive maintenance features which otherwise would not have been possible.

Plant Operations is split into several sections:

1. Engineering - Bob Strecker is the Plant Engineer and is responsible for the engineering input for new building projects as well as maintaining records and files for use by operating personnel. Bob's responsibilities include an overview on remodeling projects that might be undertaken on the campus, including extension of utilities and assistance in the solution of operating problems that may develop within existing structures.
2. Building Maintenance - Harry Olson is Building Maintenance Supervisor and with assistance from a crew of maintenance technicians and custodians, is responsible for the upkeep and operation of all structures and varied utilities. We have established a somewhat unique position with our maintenance technician classification, in which one category of worker will provide labor required for all forms of maintenance and construction work for the college. Such positions as electrician, plumber and carpenter will be combined with many others under one job title. Trade categories will include at least the following: carpenter, electrician, machinist, plumber, pipefitter, locksmith, sheet metalist, and temperature control operator. At this point, we have identified 52 different families of jobs that these maintenance technicians will perform. We feel that this multi-vocational approach is very appropriate for an institution emphasizing interdisciplinary studies.
3. Utilities - Tex Cornish is Utility Production Supervisor and is responsible for the operation of the heating plant, which includes two steam boilers and two chillers that provide all heating and cooling for permanent campus buildings. Tex keeps an eye on the electrical substation and water pump station and also monitors utility costs charged to the college by various supplying agencies.
4. Operations - If the budget allows, we will hire an operations supervisor who will be in charge of motor pool and ground maintenance.

One interesting feature of Plant Operations involves a rather unique Central Monitoring System housed in the utilities plant. The system--one of the first of its kind to become operational in the Pacific Northwest--is a semi-computerized method of checking on fire alarms, security, maintenance and environmental control from a central location. The system operates by exception. In other words, if everything is running

smoothly you get no reports on the control panel and nearby printer reader. If something goes wrong--perhaps an incorrect room temperature, an electrical failure a dirty air filter, a malfunctioning pump, an improper water level somewhere, trouble with an air compressor, etc.--an alarm sounds and you get a printout about the nature and status of the problem. This helps isolate the problem and either correct it from the control panel or send technicians right to the source of difficulty. The savings in time and man hours will be tremendous. Though only semi-computerized at this stage of Evergreen's development, the system can be fully computerized when future growth and service demands become more sophisticated.

If everything is working properly, the maintenance and operations program will be carried out in such a way that most people on campus won't even know that Plant Operations is here. The goal of satisfying everyone and annoying no one will be difficult to achieve, but we intend to try our best.

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FROM THE GEE WHIZ DEPARTMENT

While interviewing Don Parry, the Newsletter stumbled across some interesting statistics about the college's physical plant. Would you believe.....

***That the utilities tunnel is more than one-half mile long?

***That there are more than two miles of sanitary sewer lines on campus?

***That there are more than five miles of water lines?

***That each of those big storage tanks will hold one million gallons of water?

***That there will be about five acres of carpet to sweep in first-phase buildings, most of it in the library?

***That there are 6,000 light fixtures and about 30,000 four-foot lamps in the library alone?

***That someone or many someones have to clean and maintain them?

And, are you ready for this?

***That the two boilers in the Central Utilities Plant will heat enough water to brew 140,600 cups of coffee per hour?

***And that Evergreen's coffee drinkers could give them a run for their money?

Now, where would you be if you didn't know all that?

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CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS

As even a casual observer can tell, Evergreen's buildings are really beginning to take shape as the inexorable opening day draws nearer. Here's a brief project-by-project monthly report from the office of Facilities Planning Director Jerry Schillinger:

Library--78 per cent complete, with 122 workmen on the job. Crews have completed all structural work on the building and have begun working on windows, glazing, partitions, ceilings and stairways. Work on the stairways and clock tower is expected to be completed during June.

Lecture Halls--50 per cent complete, with 42 men on the job. Structural steel roof members have been installed and forming and pouring of architectural concrete walls continues forming and pouring of stairways, entrance ramps and auditorium seating steps will occur during June, along with installation of roofing and windows.

Student Residence Halls--62 per cent complete, with 85 workmen on the job. Concrete walls and floors have been completed through the tenth floor of the large building, the roof poured on one of the small buildings and interior work begun on the others. Concrete roof work on the large building will be finished during June.

College Activities Building--35 per cent complete, with 51 workmen on the job. Crews have formed and poured walls to the second floor, have poured half of the second floor slabs and have formed walls to the third floor. The rest of the second floor slab will be poured during June and walls will be poured to the third floor.

Recreation Building--5 per cent complete, with 12 workmen on the job. Crews have excavated for footings and foundation walls and poured half of them. Similar work will continue during June.

Central Utilities Plant--68 per cent complete, with 36 workmen on the job. Crews have poured more concrete for both the plant and cooling towers, installed mechanical piping, controls, transformers, switch gear and electrical equipment. Concrete pouring should finish during June.

Site Improvements--75 per cent complete with 52 men and 19 units of equipment on the job. Latest progress includes completion of some light pole bases, curbs and irrigation mains in one parking lot; completion of paving and sidewalk in another; beginning of walkway grading; continuation of grading and curbs in a third parking lot; continuation of utilities work in the tunnel; completion of concrete and roofing of the pump house; starting of storm drain installation near the library, and starting of athletic area grading. The City of Olympia during June will install water meters, followed by the start of the domestic water system at a low pressure. General work of the kind already mentioned will continue.

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CAMPUS MINISTRY

Evergreen's campus ministry program, so ably coordinated by Jim Long, will continue during June with two events scheduled. Long and faculty member Willi Unsoeld will meet in Olympia June 7 with local Lutheran Church Pastors and Dr. Verlen Smith, Western Regional Director of Campus Ministry for the Lutheran Church. Discussions will include a briefing about Evergreen's goals, objectives and programs and a sharing of views about campus ministry. Also scheduled is a June 3 Community Seminar for Olympia-area clergymen or lay representatives of various churches. The seminar will be held on campus at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Trailer.

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ECCO ORGANIZATION

Marilyn Ward and Bernice Youtz have been elected 1971-72 co-chairmen of the Evergreen College Community Organization. Mrs. Ward is the wife of Dan Ward, Director of the State Department of Commerce and Economic Development. Mrs. Youtz is the wife of Evergreen faculty member Byron Youtz. Other new officers include Virginia Schmidt, membership treasurer; Marjorie Yung and Ann Shoben, program chairmen; Gretchen Matzen, publicity; Lucile Eddy and Virginia Brian, newsletter co-editors; and Merlyne Brown, secretary. Steering committee members are Eunice Barry, Ardi Clabaugh, Agnes Clarkson, Barbara Dolliver, Sylvia Finley, Miggs Gaudette, Eva Goldberg, Peg Holly, Eileen Humphrey, Allene Kearns, Caroline Kinnear, Barbara McCann, Estelle Ornstein and Jackie White.

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WARD BOWDEN FUND

The May issue of the Newsletter included an article about the establishment of a Ward Bowden Memorial Scholarship Fund at Evergreen. It also reported that a \$3,000 check had been presented to President Charles McCann by LeRoy Hittle, a member of the committee which was created to establish a continuing memorial to the late Secretary of the State Senate. The article incorrectly identified the source of the funds and we'd like to set that record straight, with apologies to the donors.

The Ward Bowden Memorial Scholarship Fund resulted from the majority and minority caucus appointments of Senator Robert Bailey and Senator Harry Lewis as members of a special committee. Employees of the senate, with the concurrence of Senators Bailey and Lewis, nominated Hittle--a former press colleague of Bowden--as the third committee member. This committee--aided by Secretary of the Senate Sid Snyder, his secretary Mrs. Florence Kenderesi, Senate reading clerk Vern Sawyer and lobbyist Joe Brennan--coordinated the fund-raising activities. The scholarship fund--designed to assist journalism and political science students--then was established on behalf of the State Senate, its employees, lobbyists and members of the press.

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SPREADING THE WORD

The development of Evergreen's novel programs continues to rate attention in printed circles. The May 20 edition of Jet Magazine contains an article about the college on Page 29. Admissions Director David Brown arranged for the coverage and received editorial assistance from Director of College relations Bob Sethre. The April edition of Science Education News, published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, contains an article (Pages 6, 7, 8) authored by Dean of Natural Sciences and Mathematics Don Humphrey. Evergreen also was featured in the May 18 Daily Olympia and the May 22 and 23 issues of the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

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WEDDING BELLS

Pat Hogge, secretary to the director of plant operations, became Mrs. Hal Braman in a May 29 wedding ceremony. The newlyweds will honeymoon until June 14. Hal is a budget analyst with the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management.

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THE EVERGREEN CAMPUS

Following is another in the Newsletter series about the Evergreen environment. Guest author, as usual, is faculty member Al Wiedemann. By the way, his report includes the long-awaited geoduck article!

Two quite different types of vegetation, or groups of plants, can be distinguished on the Evergreen campus. One type is the natural, or native, plants of the region as can be seen in the forests. The other type is the "exotic" or introduced plants to the region, such as we have along roadways and in places where cultivation has taken place. Most of the species found in these places have been brought to this continent from Europe since settlement began. We commonly call them weeds because they can usually survive only where man has in some way disturbed the natural environment. Because their "natural environment" is that associated with man, this disturbance makes it possible for these introduced species to compete with the native plants. Examples of these plants include dandelion, chickweed, various mustards, scotchbroom, sour dock, many species of grass, plantain and several species of pea-like plants such as trefoil, vetch and wild pea. Also seen along the roads (and native to the area) are patches of the yellow field buttercup and tall clumps of lupine with showy, blue flowers.

Much is also happening in the forest. That most common of all local plants, salal (*Gaultheria shallon*) is finally putting out its clusters of pink, bell-shaped flowers. The bright orange flowers of climbing honeysuckle (*Lonicera ciliosa*) can be seen at all levels from the ground to the tops of small trees. The flowers of two shrubby species have already passed their prime. The white, cherry-like blossoms of bitter cherry (*Prunus emarginata*) are almost all gone, while the similar looking flowers, but with long, strap-like petals, of service-berry (*Amelanchier florida*) can still be seen in a number of places. Of the wild berries, thimbleberry (*Rubus parviflorus*) is the tall bushy plant with high white flowers; and dewberry (*Rubus vitifolius*), with smaller white flowers, grows vine-like along the ground. The wood rose (*Rosa gymnocarpa*) is just beginning to show small, deep pink flowers; and ocean spray (*Holodiscus discolor*) will soon be displaying showy white masses of flowers from the ends of its branches. Down on the forest floor one can find the woods buttercup (*Ranunculus uncinatus*) with very small, almost insignificant, yellow petals; starflower (*Trientalis latifolia*) with two small pink flowers arising from the top of the small plant; waterleaf (*Hydrophyllum tenuipes*) with clusters of green, "spidery looking" flowers; and fringe-flower (*Tellima grandiflora*) with tall stalks of greenish, bell-shaped flowers arranged in a single row up one side of the stalk. (And in case anyone is interested, one of these odd times I will try to explain the Latin words and why they are important.)

GEODUCKS

Because it has hardly been possible to be around me without hearing of my advocacy of the geoduck as the "mascot" of Evergreen, it may be fitting to present a bit of information about my favorite of all Puget Sound animals. The geoduck is a large clam which has evolved in such a way that its mantle and siphon can not be retracted inside its shell. The word geoduck means something like "earth-duck", and its pronunciation is Indian phonetic: "gooeyduck". It is found mainly in Puget Sound on tidelands from the -2.0 foot tide level to about 60 feet below low water level. In our area, there

are substantial concentrations in two places along the west side of Cooper Point, north of the college beach. There probably are few or none on the college beach, but this is not certain yet. They prefer sandy ground and burrow to a depth of 1.5 to 6 feet below the ground surface. Large animals weigh 6 to 8 pounds, but the average weight for adults is about 3 pounds, and it takes some 10 to 15 years to reach this size. Little is known of its reproductive life. It appears that the sexes are generally separate, but individuals also seem to revert from one sex to another. Since the animal is considered quite edible, and in considerable supply, the Fisheries Department of the State of Washington has been encouraging the commercial harvesting (on a tenuous sustained yield basis) of the geoduck. The best place to find it is in the Pike Street Market in Seattle where it sells, when available, for about 60¢ a pound. There is a photograph of a geoduck in the conference room of the faculty building. In the near future I will outline some of the reasons I think this animal might be a good mascot (if, in fact, there will be one) to represent our innovative Evergreen.

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Calendar of Events

June 1-30

Tuesday, June 1

Committee on Governance meeting, 3-5 p.m.

President's Council meeting, 2-5 p.m.

Bob Sethre -- Attend Highline PTA luncheon, Seattle.

Wednesday, June 2

David Barry -- Conference with Ralph Holmes and Robert Menzel of Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments. Subject: Puget Sound Coalition.

Larry Stenberg -- Panel member on counseling, Washington State Minority Workshop, University of Washington.

Thursday, June 3

Charles McCann -- Attend University of Washington Minority Affairs Conference.

Community Seminar for local clergymen, 7:00 p.m., Building 215

Dave Brown -- Special meeting, Inter-Collegiate Articulation Committee, Central Washington State College.

Friday, June 4

E. J. Shoben, Jr.- Keynote speaker and participant, annual retreat, Washington State Arts Commission (also June 5).

Dave Brown -- Conference, Education Committee, Yakima Tribal Council, at Toppenish.

Saturday, June 5

Larry Stenberg -- Meeting of Region Ten Office of Education Program Advisory Committee, Seattle.

Willi Unsoeld -- Keynote speaker for Olympia Council of Churches Youth Conference. Topic: "The Generation Gap: Myth or Reality."

Al Wiedemann -- Intercampus Scientific and Educational Preserve Committee meeting, Central Washington State College.

Sunday, June 6

Charles McCann, Rudy Martin -- Attend Council on Higher Education meeting, Alderbrook Inn (also June 7).

Monday, June 7

Willi Unsoeld, Jim Long -- Meeting with Lutheran Church representative to discuss cooperative campus ministry.

Bill Aldridge -- Participant in "Changes Needed in Education" program, Timberline High School (also June 8).

Tuesday, June 8

Willi Unsoeld -- Baccalaureate speaker for Helen Bush School, Seattle, 5 p.m.

Thursday, June 10

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

Business Directors Council, 2:30 p.m.

Dave Brown -- Meeting of Model Cities Scholarship Committee, Seattle.

Friday, June 11

Board of Trustees meeting, 2 p.m.

Larry Stenberg -- Panel member, WICHE conference on "Continuing Education in Mental Health", Seattle.

Willi Unsoeld -- Baccalaureate speaker, Catlin Gabel School, Portland, 7 p.m.

SPECIAL MEETING: June 13-20, Faculty Planning Conference; Pack Forest 13-16, on campus thereafter.

Monday, June 14

Ken Winkley -- State Agency Fiscal Officers meeting, Olympia.

Tuesday, June 15

Carl Brown -- Higher Education Personnel Board meeting, Big Bend Community College, Moses Lake.

Ron Hoffman -- Interinstitutional Purchasing Officers meeting, Central Washington State College.

Jim Duncan -- At Central Washington State College to observe campus and U.S. mail operations.

Wednesday, June 16

Jim Holly -- American Library Association annual meeting, Dallas, Texas (through June 26).

Al Wiedemann -- Attend conference on "The University Community and Its Responsibilities to Society", University of Washington.

Thursday, June 17

- David Barry -- Speaker, Fulbright-Hays Conference on Higher Education, University of Washington. Title: "Prospects for Universities As agents of Social Change."
- E. J. Shoben, Jr.- Invited participant, closing conferences of American Association of University Professors meeting, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Conference topic: "Project to Improve College Teaching (through June 19).

Business Directors Council, 2:30 p.m.

- Willi Unsoeld -- Participant in National Education Conference sponsored by the Friends Council of Education, Philadelphia (through June 23).

Friday, June 18

- Ken Winkley -- Interinstitutional Budget, Accounting and Reporting sub-committee Western Washington State College.

Sunday, June 20

- Charles Teske, Jack Webb, Will Humphreys, Dick Nichols -- Danforth Foundation Workshop, Colorado College, Colorado Springs (through July 7).
- Al Wiedemann -- Participant, workshop in the Audio-Tutorial System for College Teachers of Science, Purdue University (through July 16).

Tuesday, June 22

- Bill Aldridge -- Film and discussion, Summerhill, 7:30 p.m., Conference Trailer.

Thursday, June 24

- President's Council meeting, 12-2 p.m.
- Business Directors Council meeting, 2:30 p.m.

Friday, June 25

- Charles McCann -- Meeting with Carnegie Commission members, University Towers, Seattle, 5:45 p.m.

Monday, June 28

- Larry Stenberg -- Attend Region Ten Office of Education Program Advisory Committee meeting, Seattle.

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