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NEWS NOTES

Members of Evergreen's planning faculty--most of whom have been shuffling in and out making preliminary arrangements for starting their important assignments--are now official members of the growing college family. And is their work cut out for them! For the next three months they and the three deans will be completely engrossed with drafting details of the academic program which will be operational in less than 13 months and helping prepare material for Evergreen's first catalog, scheduled for completion in January. They also will assist with the difficult process of recruiting and training the next 20-24 faculty members who will join the staff prior to opening day. And, following completion of the catalog, the planning faculty will join in a college-wide effort to recruit the first group of students. While all this is going on, the faculty will spend considerable time fine tuning the academic programs designed this Fall, keeping in close contact with other college departments so that all the complicated, interconnecting systems mesh properly next September.

Two members of the faculty--Assistant Professor of Biology Larry Eickstaedt and Assistant Professor of History Dave Hitchens--have been aboard since July conducting special academic studies. Other planning faculty members are: William Aldridge (Associate Professor of Sociology and Education); Richard Alexander (Assistant Professor of English); Bob Barnard (Assistant Professor of Chemistry); Richard Brian (Associate Professor of Mathematics); Beryl Crowe (Assistant Professor of Political Science); Willard Humphreys, Jr. (Associate Professor of Philosophy); Richard Jones (Professor of Psychology); Rudolph Martin, Jr. (Assistant Professor of English); Robert Sluss (Associate Professor of Biology); Fred Tabbutt (Professor of Chemistry, part-time); William Unsoeld (Associate Professor of Philosophy); Jackson Webb (Associate Professor of English); Sid White (Professor of Art); Alfred Wiedemann (Assistant Professor of Biology); Fred Young (Professor of Mathematics); and Byron Youtz (Professor of Physics).

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One of the major impacts any college makes on the surrounding community is its contribution to cultural and social activities. Though Evergreen is very young and hasn't yet developed a full community service program, its effect on local life can be measured in some ways. College employees are actively involved in local government, the arts, human services programs, and various clubs and organizations. Evergreen also has begun sponsoring a handful of public programs that will help enrich community life and draw local residents closer to the campus. Three programs of note should be mentioned here:

First, through the efforts of Executive Vice President E. J. Shoben, Jr. and the College Relations Department, a widely-acclaimed motion picture series entitled "Civilisation" has been obtained from the National Gallery of Art for showing this Fall in the Olympia area. The series, written and produced by art historian Sir Kenneth Clark and produced by the British Broadcasting

Corporation, examines the last 1,600 years of Western European civilization, together with its colonial expansion and development in the Americas over nearly five centuries. The forces and events that have shaped our present-day society are analyzed in these films through an examination of the great artistic achievements of the past.

The 13-week series of 52-minute color films will be shown free of charge at the Capitol Theater in Olympia on consecutive Wednesday nights, probably starting in early October. Exact dates have not yet been determined but should be known soon. The local showings are made possible by Arthur Zabel and his brothers, who have provided reduced theater rental rates, and by contributions from patrons and supporters in the Olympia area. The college hopes the film series will allow a sharing with the community of some of the values of art and history that are built into the mission of higher education and a mutual widening of knowledge about the world in which we live.

Complete details for the film showings remain to be worked out, but both local residents and college staff members will have an opportunity to reserve tickets for what should be an outstanding series.

A second major activity involves formation of an organization including wives of Evergreen employees and women from the community. The new organization, spearheaded by the planning efforts of twenty women representing the college and the community, is known as the Evergreen College-Community Organization (ECCO). The basic idea of the organization is to provide a means by which the college and community may be drawn together rather than isolated from each other as all too often is the case. Specific objectives are as follows:

- The group should serve as a forum where information about the college and the community may be exchanged and where mutual concerns and expectations might be aired.
- The group should provide a source of insight, feedback and work on behalf of the college.
- The group should provide an umbrella under which women could get together with respect to any kind of activity that interests them whether for social, community service or civic action reasons.

In order to prevent overlapping with the activities of other community groups, the ECCO planners decided to try to make newly-arrived residents of the area familiar with the myriad of diverse organizations now operating locally, thus providing another needed service.

Moving into organizational matters, the ECCO planners elected temporary officers until the full membership could select permanent ones: Miggs Gaudette and Ann Shoben, co-chairman; Carolyn Kinnear, treasurer and membership; Peg Holly, secretary. A nominal membership fee of \$2 was chosen to cover postage and incidental expenses. The club will meet at least three times each year, probably rotating between campus and the community locations, with gatherings scheduled during evenings to make it possible for husbands and older children to attend.

ECCO's first public activity is scheduled for September 21 (women, circle the date) when Mrs. Alan (Eva) Goldberg hosts a tea at her residence, 301 West 21st Avenue. Hours are 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and all women in the local area (including college female staff members) are invited to attend. Details of the ECCO program will be explained at that time and memberships will be offered to those interested. An organizational luncheon, during which permanent officers will be chosen, is set for October 5 at the Tumwater Valley Golf Club. Full details on that one in the October newsletter.

A third college community event is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. September 24 at the Tumwater Community Center (at the end of East X Street). W. H. Ferry, a consultant and lecturer and former vice president and fellow of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions (Santa Barbara, California) will present a public lecture on the problems of race relations and higher education. The lecture will be followed by a panel discussion and audience participation. Ferry earlier in the day will discuss racial and higher education problems during an in-house seminar on the college campus.

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Evergreen's Board of Trustees have approved a 1971-73 \$16,678,519 operating budget request to the governor and 1971 state legislature. Action was taken at the August 20 board meeting. The request contains funds for accommodating enrollments of 800 in 1971 and 1700 in 1972, plus providing resources and systems needed to gear up for 2700 students in 1973. The request envisions a continuous year-round operation of the college--as opposed to the usual nine months and "summer school" scheduling (more on this in a moment)--and also is designed to meet the huge enrollment surges Evergreen will experience. "Our enrollments will increase very sharply--by more than 100 percent in 1972 and more than 60 per cent in 1973," explained President Charles J. McCann. "We're not trying to staff for 800 students, plus some unknown figure, in our first biennium because we know exactly what our enrollments will be," McCann added. "What we're doing is staffing so that at the end of three biennia--when we're at 7,000 students--we'll be operating, we'll be driving along with the force all caught up with 7,000, looking toward 9,000, instead of trying desperately to catch up with machinery that was put together for 2500 or 3000." The operations request is in addition to the \$36,849,928 capital improvements budget the board previously approved for presentation to the governor and legislature.

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The concept of a 12-month continuous operation of Evergreen was aired at the last board meeting when the operating request was reviewed by President McCann and grew from a preliminary staff study summarized by Dean of Humanities and Arts Charles Teske. Board Chairman Hal Halvorson of Spokane strongly supported the proposal, saying, "This will make possible the full utilization of facilities which otherwise could be largely idle during the summer months. More importantly, it will mean that the institution can serve the needs of students more effectively." Specific advantages of the 12-month operation were summarized as follows:

- (1) Many overhead costs apply for the full year whether the academic program is in operation or not;
- (2) Fuller utilization of buildings and equipment will result in greater educational benefits per dollar invested;

- (3) The excellent climate facilitates scientific and other studies during summer months;
- (4) The 12-month plan encourages continuous learning;
- (5) Faculty members' assignments can be staggered, effect better utilization of the teaching staff.

Implementation of the full-year proposal depends on funding levels in the 1971-73 operating budget, President McCann said.

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Evergreen has negotiated a contract with Arthur D. Little Company of San Francisco and Cambridge, Massachusetts to assist the college in the development of an initial project plan for a mechanized book catalog system which would serve in the place of the standard card catalog found in almost all libraries. The project plan to be studied by the consulting firm would not only provide information about ways that a mechanized catalog system could be developed for Evergreen but also how that system could be tied in with similar programs at the King County Library and Washington State Library in Olympia. Basically, such a system would provide computer printouts of collections at all three libraries, with the lists available to all three participants. Such a system would help eliminate errors in listings; would allow for constant updating; would permit distribution of listings at several points on the campus (a traditional card catalog just isn't moveable); would allow library users access to a wider collection; and would help reduce the duplication of materials. Evergreen already has taken a step in the direction of a mechanized book catalog system by having Richard Abel and Company of Portland, which is helping gather and process the college's initial collection, place listings in punch card format.

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Absher Construction Company of Puyallup for the second time this summer has submitted the apparent low base bid for construction of Evergreen's College Activities Building. The firm's apparent low estimate for the 63,000 square foot building totaled \$2,198,000, compared to the architect's estimate of \$2,186,000. On July 10, Absher Company submitted a base bid of \$2,289,000, but later withdrew the estimate after discovering an error. The college's board of trustees then rejected all bids, ordered some redesign of the building and authorized a new call for bids. The building originally was scheduled for completion in August, 1971.

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While on the subject of construction, here's a project-by-project look at activity to date from all corners of the campus men and machines beehive:

Library--Work is at the 26 per cent completion level with 100 men, including sub-contractors' employees, now on the job. All first floor structural work has been completed and most basement mechanical work is now finished. About 25 per cent of the first floor has been formed and one wall poured. Structural back-fill is complete and about 90 per cent of the ground-level exterior walls are poured. Major activity in September will involve completion of second floor structural work. Interior finishing work will start in October. To date, work-

men from Hoffman Construction Company of Portland have poured 9400 cubic yards of concrete and placed 950 tons of steel in the big building.

Student Residence Halls--Hoffman Company has completed placement of footings for the ten-story building and has started footings excavation for the other three five-story structures. A large tower crane has been erected for hoisting material to the four buildings.

Central Utilities Plant--Excavation work has been completed by Hoffman Company, drainage has been installed and workmen now are in the process of bringing in materials on which to place footings.

Site Improvements--Work by J. D. Dutton Company of Olympia is now 12 per cent complete. The south lanes of the main access road are complete, except for filling the swale east of Overhulse Road and paving the roadway. Drainage, grading and embankment construction has been completed on one service road, grading and drainage facilities on another. The main storm drain has been installed to an area north of Driftwood Road and is now collecting ground water from the east half of the utilities tunnel. The tunnel has been completely excavated except for a 100 linear foot connecting area. Approximately 300 feet of tunnel has been dug and work continues on an additional 200 feet. Work on the substation portion of the tunnel, just north of the Probst Building, will begin about September 7 and workmen will then proceed north and west to join the crew moving from the other end. Pump house excavation is complete and excavation of the two one-million gallon water storage tanks has begun. Excavation of the Science Building will start immediately and should be completed by December 2. Most clearing has been completed. Two parking lots are partially graded. At present, 85 men and 38 pieces of heavy equipment are on the job.

Shops and Garages--Cascade-Olympic-Crowntree Company has placed all compacted fill material and has poured floor and foundation walls for these buildings, located near Kaiser Road on the eastern edge of the campus.

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Dean of Natural Sciences and Mathematics Don Humphrey will be a member of a team of scientists from seven colleges, universities and foundations which will explore an 8,000-foot deep Mexican canyon in mid-November. The scientists hope to become the first civilized men to enter the canyon and collect an expected wealth of ecological and archaeological information. The one-month expedition, led by Robert O. Lee of Seattle, also will investigate a "gene barrier" formed by the canyon in the Rio-Mezquital-Rio San Pedro drainage area. Animals on one side of the gorge have different genetic characteristics than those on the other. The canyon is 200 miles long, about the same length as the Grand Canyon and is twice as deep in places. Exploration will be a difficult challenge at best. The gorge, which runs from 6,000-foot-high desert country near Durango to tropical jungle near sea level at Nayarit, is squeezed between walls up to a mile high. Heavy rains in the upper canyon near Durango could threaten the safety of the party unless the exploration is timed just right. The danger list also includes poisonous reptiles, scorpions and spiders. (Immunizations for Humphrey and the other scientists include smallpox, yellow fever, diphtheria-tetanus, typhoid, typhus, plague, flu, polio, malaria and rabies vaccine, plus receipt of gamma globulin within one week of departure). Expedition members hope to find archaeological remains from pre-Aztec peoples who used the canyon as a passageway from the Mexican

Pacific Coast to the highland interior. Information gathered will be divided among the participating colleges, universities and foundations and then made available to the world scientific community.

Humphrey is no stranger to scientific explorations in the wilds of Mexico. He was a member of the Quintana-Roo Expeditions in 1965 and 1966, which entered a remote and previously unexplored area of the Yucatan Peninsula in search of biological and archaeological information. Humphrey says the forthcoming expedition should provide important data which could be utilized in Evergreen's science programs. "It might even pave the way for field trips by our students," he says. Just don't get lost, Don!

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A hearty "Welcome Aboard" to all of those who have joined the Evergreen family since publication of the last newsletter. Registrar Perrin Smith and Director of Counseling Services Larry Stenberg assumed their busy duties September 1. Systems Analyst Don Nickolaus joined the computer services staff in August. Admissions Counselor Nancy Taylor will arrive in mid-September. Other new staff members are as follows:

Sally Hunter, secretary, Admissions Office; Christine Cody, secretary, Office of the Vice President and Provost; Pam Fox, clerk-typist-receptionist, Office of the Vice President and Provost; Michele McBride, clerk-typist, stenographic pool; William Littooy, maintenance man, plant operations; Carmen Smith, clerk-typist, Office of the Vice President and Provost; and Kaye Utsunomiya, library assistant.

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That's the good news. Now the bad news. Denis Curry, Director of the Office of Interinstitutional Business Studies (sponsored by the six state colleges and universities) will be leaving his position on October 1. Curry, who offices at Evergreen, assumed his present position in September, 1967 after several years of administrative experience with educational and fiscal agencies in Oregon.

Curry will become Deputy Coordinator for Information Systems for the Council on Higher Education in Olympia. In his new capacity, he will work with public and private institutions in the development of comparable data to support the Council's planning and evaluation responsibilities. (His job may be new, but his office quarters won't be. He's returning to the building at 1020 East Fifth Avenue, which until late last year served as temporary quarters for both Evergreen and Curry). The Interinstitutional Committee of Business Officers will be seeking a replacement for Curry, but, in the words of one, "Replacing him won't be easy."

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Director of Admissions Dave Brown has embarked on a busy schedule which not only includes design of complicated admissions programs but also establishment of solid working relations with his counterparts in other state colleges and universities. In the month he's been at Evergreen, Brown has visited the University of Washington for talks with the directors of admissions, pre-college testing, evaluative and counseling services, financial aid, and the vice president for student affairs. He also has scheduled visits with admissions personnel

from Washington State University, Eastern, Western and Central Washington State Colleges; various community colleges, and the State's private institutions of higher learning. Prior to arriving in Olympia from Howard University in Washington, D. C., Brown paid visits to Senators Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson to let them know about Evergreen's existence. And we understand he finally has a typewriter! (That's an inside joke about the office equipment he had to hunt up when he arrived.)

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This one is too good to overlook: Vice President for Business Dean Clabaugh and his wife Ardi worked as short order cooks in the 4-H Orbit Bar at the Thurston County Fair last month. This 4-H activity stems from daughter Kathy's love of horses. What's interesting about all this is that the County Health Department did not require Cook Clabaugh to wear a hair net over his more than ample covering of face fuzz (which since has fallen to the razor.)

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And, the newsletter typewriter can't resist this awful contribution to the world of poetry:

When the women liberators finally succeed,
They'll have accomplished a major deed.
The old world will be no more,
As they change the tire and open the door.

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And, finally, some editorial latitude. Colleges and universities are, as we all painfully know, the subjects of much discussion in these troubled days. Campus unrest has triggered massive and passionate debate across the land, exposing in all their ugliness some of the divisions that literally threaten to tear our society apart. The voice of reason often seems to occupy a back seat as the agitators and those who would suppress them turn up the volume of anger. It makes you wonder if anyone is listening to anyone anymore, particularly when you realize that the vast majority of concerned citizens--young and old--can't be heard over the din.

Enter Malcolm Moos, President of the University of Minnesota, with words of reason we all should hear and think about:

"The ills of our campuses and our society are too numerous, too serious, and too fateful to cause anyone to believe that serenity is the proper mark of an effective university or an effective intellectual community. Even in calmer times any public college or university worthy of the names has housed relatively vocal individuals and groups of widely diverging political persuasions...The society which tries to get its children taught by fettered and fearful minds is trying not only to destroy its institutions of higher learning, but also to destroy itself....

"(But)...violation of the rights of property of other citizens, on or off the campus, is plainly wrong. And it is plainly wrong no matter how high-minded

the alleged motivation for such activity. Beyond that, those who claim the right to interfere with the speech, or movement, or instruction, or property or others on a campus--and claim that right because their hearts are pure or their grievance great--destroy the climate of civility and freedom without which the university simply cannot function as an educating institution."

Would someone start shouting that from the roof tops? It might help.

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Calendar of Events

September 1-30

Tuesday, September 1

- Charles McCann -- Speech to Port Orchard School District's annual teachers' breakfast, 8:00 a.m.
- Robert Barringer, Jim Johnson -- Visit to Sunset Life Insurance Company to view computer installation.
- Ken Winkley, Don Nickolaus -- Visit Washington State University to review daily work accounting systems and procedures (also September 2).

Wednesday, September 2

- President's Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m., Library Conference Room.
- E. J. Shoben, Jr. -- Speaker, St. Benedict's (Minnesota) College convocation and participant in faculty orientation program (also September 3 and 4).
- Dean Clabaugh -- Breakfast speaker, Lacey Chamber of Commerce, Red Bull Restaurant, 7:45 a.m.
- Dave Brown -- Visit to Tacoma Community College to meet Director of Admissions.
- Denis Curry -- Committee of Business Officers meeting, Sea-Tac Motor Inn, 9:30 - 12:00 noon.

Thursday, September 3

- Dave Brown -- Visit with Director of Admissions, Washington State University.

Wednesday, September 9

- In-House Seminar for entire staff, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Library Conference Room, Conducted by Dean of Humanities and Arts Charles Teske. Subject: "Sound and Sense for Fun and Profit".
- Charles McCann -- Attending Council on Higher Education meeting on Student Unrest, Spokane, all day.
- Denis Curry -- Attend Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education Management Information Systems training seminar, Boulder, Colorado (also September 10-13).

Thursday, September 10

- Bob Sethre -- Attend Washington Newspaper Publishers Association annual meeting, Chinook Hotel, Yakima (also September 11 and 12).

Friday, September 11

Charles McCann -- Meeting of Council on Higher Education Planning Committee, Sea-Tac Motor Inn.

Monday, September 14

Denis Curry -- Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education Technical Council meeting, Palo Alto, California (also September 15).

Tuesday, September 15

Jim Johnson -- Attend Sylvania Seminar on Data Communications, San Francisco (also September 16 and 17).

Charles McCann -- Visit to Big Bend Community College, Moses Lake, Washington.

Wednesday, September 16

Evergreen Capital Budget Hearing, Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

In-House Seminar for entire staff, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Library Conference Room. Conducted by Director of Information Services Dick Nichols and Michele McBride. Subject: "The 19-Year-Old Vote". Guest speakers: Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer and Chris Piccioni and Mark Stensager from Vote 19 Committee.

Thursday, September 17

Board of Trustees Meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Dick Nichols -- Attend Allied Daily Newspapers Fall Conference, Alderbrook Inn, all day (also September 18).

Friday, September 18

Charles McCann -- Speaking engagement, Allied Daily Newspapers Fall Conference, 11:30 a.m., Alderbrook Inn.

Saturday, September 19

Helen Spears -- Council for Management of Forms and Records luncheon meeting. Panorama City.

Monday, September 21

Charles McCann -- Attend Council on Higher Education meeting, Seattle.

Organizational Tea, Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO), 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., home of Mrs. Alan Goldberg 301 West 21st Avenue, Olympia

Tuesday, September 22

Charles McCann -- Council on Higher Education meeting, Everett.

Thursday, September 24

In-House Seminar for entire staff, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Library Conference Room. Conducted by W. H. Ferry, consultant and lecturer. Topic: Race Relations and Higher Education: "A Time of Crisis". (Mr. Ferry also will present a public lecture at 8:00 p.m., September 24, Tumwater Community Center, East X Street.)

Wednesday, September 30

In-House Seminar for entire staff, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Library Conference Room. Conducted by Seattle attorney Palmer Smith, who wrote the state's abortion bill and worked with Batelle Northwest in the reconstruction of the Seattle Central area educational system. Topic: "The Climate of Intellectual Freedom".

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Any staff members interested in helping with the Vote 19 campaign should contact Michele McBride, geographic pool, Probst Building. Help is mostly needed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday nights at Vote 19 Headquarters, 105 West Union Avenue, Olympia. Volunteers needed for telephoning, doorbelling and, ultimately, driving voters to the polls on election day.

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Wednesday, August 19

Retreat in Tacoma for Board of Trustees and Evergreen administrative and academic staff. Those attending: Charles J. McCann, Bob Barringer, David Barry, Buel Brodin, Merv Cadwallader, Dean Clabaugh, Jim Holly, Don Humphrey, Jerry Schillinger, Bob Sethre, E. J. Shoben, Jr., Charles Teske.

Thursday, August 20

Board of Trustees Meeting, Library Conference Room. Executive Meeting, 9:30 a.m. Public Meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, August 24

Ken Paull -- Visit to Oregon State University to observe and evaluate on operational, computer-based library acquisition and accounting system.

Tuesday, August 25

Bid opening, College Activities Building, 3:00 p.m., State Department of General Administration's Division of Engineering and Architecture.

President's Council, 2:00 p.m.

Ken Paull -- Attend Pacific Northwest Library Association meeting, Ashland, Oregon.

Wednesday, August 26

In-House Seminar for entire staff, Library Conference Room, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Conducted by Professor Larry Eickstaedt. Topic: "Food From The Sea".