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NEWS NOTES

Academic planning has assumed some new dimensions in recent weeks, reports Vice President and Provost David Barry, with the creation of ten task forces which are studying and making recommendations on a wide variety of subjects. Each task force--composed of both faculty and other college staff--has been assigned a deadline date for making its final report. A task force studying admissions matters already has filed its recommendations and has become an ongoing committee which will operate until 1971 admissions activity has ceased. Other task forces and their reporting deadlines are as follows:

Orientation Week (February 10). Contracted Studies (February 10). Community College Articulation (February 21). Public Events (March 1). Computer Systems (February 21). Workshops and Self-Paced Learning (March 1). Overseas and Language Studies (March 1). Faculty Status and Tenure (March 1). Sabbatical Leaves (March 15).

Meanwhile, faculty members are participating in three ongoing seminar programs dealing with teacher quality and training. One program provides training for persons involved in Coordinated Studies efforts, a second concerns workshops and self-paced learning, and the third is directed toward undergraduate teaching in sciences and mathematics.

Academic staff also are moving into the arduous task of recruiting additional faculty to assume operating positions prior to the arrival of students next fall. The first task is reviewing the 7000 applications now on file so that lists of first, second and third priority candidates can be compiled. Once that chore is completed, academic personnel will start interviewing the top choices. The recruiting process also involves the identification of prime candidates for two important academic administration posts--deans of Public Affairs and Cooperative Education.

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Selection of students who will be admitted to Evergreen next fall will begin in the near future--just as soon as the catalog and Supplemental Admissions Form are off the presses. The initial computer printout, profiling students who have applied to date, was produced last week and will be used as the source document from which mailing labels will be prepared. Material will be sent to all applicants on the same day so that everyone has an equal chance to respond. Students will be asked to read the catalog thoroughly and, if choosing to remain under consideration, to complete the supplemental form, indicating their understanding of Evergreen's programs. Once the completed applications begin arriving, Director of Admissions Dave Brown and a four or five-man faculty committee will begin reviewing them for student selection. It is hoped that students who are accepted can be notified within two or three weeks of the time their completed applications arrive in the admissions office.

Admissions inquiries--including letters, phone calls and personal visits--are coming in at the rate of 75 to 100 per week. Many inquiries have been prompted by the Preliminary Announcement issued recently and large numbers of students are seeking information because of visits by Evergreen staff to high schools and community colleges. Some recent inquiries were in direct response to the national television coverage afforded Evergreen in the January 22 showing of the "American Wilderness" program on NBC.

Admissions secretary Sally Hunter says inquiries are heaviest from prospective students in the Olympia, Seattle, Bellevue and Tacoma areas.

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Contracts totaling more than \$225,000 have been awarded by Evergreen and the King County Library System to Xerox Bibliographics of Washington, D. C. for purchase of catalogs and magnetic tape data bases. Another Xerox Bibliographics bid for a composite magnetic tape data bases of the two systems holdings in the Library of Congress MARC II format was not accepted by the Washington State Library. The invitation to bid was issued last December by the three libraries and was an initial step in a plan to develop a statewide library data bank capable of being handled by modern high-speed computers.

The contract for Evergreen calls for production of a total resource catalog of 100,000 items by college opening day, September, 1971. The form of this catalog will be conventional three-by-five library cards, which will be printed and will be similar to Library of Congress cards. After production of cards for the initial catalog, Xerox Bibliographics will continue to provide both cards and processing kits to Evergreen. "An unusual feature of Evergreen's library is the integration of all learning resources," explained Dean of Library Services Jim Holly. "Thus our collection will range from conventional books and periodicals through films, filmstrips, audio and video tapes to realia and other three-dimensional representations."

The contract for King County Library calls for provision of a multi-volume book catalog of 100,000 titles by July 15, 1971. Additional products from both Evergreen and King County will include two magnetic tapes containing full records of the items held in each system. Both tapes will be in identical format and will be put together at the State Library in Olympia, forming the nucleus of a statewide bank of library holdings. As additional libraries in Washington develop machine-prepared catalogs, their holdings will be added to the data bank, making it possible for issuance of a statewide catalog of library holdings.

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Turning to community affairs efforts:

Heavy snows forced postponement of the January 11 Town Hall Meeting sponsored by the Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO). The event now has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m., February 8 in the Skokomish Room at the Tye Motor Inn. The public, Evergreen employees and their spouses are urged to attend. The meeting will feature a six-person panel, consisting of college and community representatives who will discuss Evergreen academic programs, admissions policies, goals and

objectives. Dessert, costing 50 cents per person, will be served after the opening discussion, allowing those in the audience time to write questions, which will be submitted to panel members for response. Members of the panel will include three Evergreen staff members--Dean of Humanities and Arts Charles Teske, Dean of Developmental Services John Finley and Director of Information Services Dick Nichols--and three community spokesmen--State Representative Floydd Conway, Olympia Mayor Tom Allen and Mary Hillaire, an educational specialist for the Vocational Education Coordinating Council. Olympia banker Dave Robinson will serve as panel moderator and Mrs. Agnes Clarkson, housewife and former special education teacher in the North Thurston School District, will be mistress of ceremonies.

ECCO also has joined the American Association of University Women, the YWCA, and League of Women Voters in co-sponsoring a weekly legislative forum for Olympia residents. Meetings are held at 9:00 a.m. each Tuesday morning at Olympia City Hall. The non-partisan sessions are designed to present both sides of the most pressing measures facing the Legislature. Meetings begin with a coffee service at 9:00 a.m., followed by the weekly program at 9:30. Baby sitting is provided for a nominal fee by the First Methodist Church.

Evergreen is also participating in the federally funded National Humanities Series which will be making three visits to the Olympia area this year. A four-member troupe will make the first appearance, giving a free public program in St. Martin's Abbey Theater at 7:30 p.m., February 2. The touring artists also will entertain at Timberline, North Thurston, St. Placid and Olympia High Schools, St. Martin's and Evergreen Colleges, several civic groups and at the Shelton Corrections center during a two-day stop locally. Members of the first group include author William R. Mueller; actress Jayne Smith; singer and actress Sylvia Lanka; and actor and musician Richard Mogavero.

The performance at Evergreen is scheduled for 12:00 noon February 1 in the Library Trailer. Mogavero will present a program entitled "Letting Go", a show about the problem of leaving home. Material from plays as well as biographies of famous people will form the core of his 20-minute presentation, which will be followed by a general discussion.

Vice President for Business Dean Clabaugh and Olympia business man Fred Goldberg are co-chairmen of the committee sponsoring the Humanities Series locally. Professor Rudy Martin is a member of the committee. Arrangements for the Evergreen performance are being handled by Professor Bill Aldridge.

Members of the troupe, legislators and local civic leaders were guests at a January 31 reception at the home of Evergreen President Charles McCann.

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Evergreen and the Olympia Kiwanis Club have joined forces to accomplish a double-purpose project--getting out the word on the college and boosting interclub visits by local Kiwanians. The idea, advanced by Interclub Chairman Ed Wack,

involves visitations to various clubs in Southwest Washington by Olympia Kiwanians and an Evergreen representative, who will present the program for the day. Director of Information Services Dick Nichols kicked off the project with a morning address to the North Thurston Kiwanis Club on January 19 and is scheduled to speak before the Capitol City Kiwanis Club the evening of February 4. President Charles McCann will speak to the Aberdeen Kiwanis Club on February 16. Nichols is scheduled for appearances in Pe Ell March 15, Raymond April 14 and Elma May 6. Arrangements are being made to schedule more programs during the next several months.

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Welcome aboard to three new Evergreen employees:

Sandra Vibber started work January 25 as a clerk-typist-receptionist in the Probst Building. She had been a medical technologist at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene, Oregon since 1969. Sandy received a bachelor's degree in bacteriology and public health from Washington State University in 1970.

Kathy Tullis brought her effervescent personality to the academic planning staff as a clerk-typist on January 25. She has previous experience as a secretary and stenographer for various Seattle law firms, appraisal companies and Boeing.

Texas Cornish joins Evergreen February 1 as Mechanical Construction Coordinator for the central utilities plant. He is scheduled to become Utility Production Supervisor, responsible for operation of the central plant, on July 1. He has been Assistant Chief Engineer at Providence Hospital in Seattle since 1969. He holds a First Grade Seattle Operator's License for steam plants.

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The proposed design, route and other aspects of the proposed Evergreen Parkway, a four-lane thoroughfare linking the Aberdeen Freeway and The Evergreen State College campus, will be discussed during a public hearing at the Tyee Motor Inn February 4. The State Highway Commission hearing will begin at 9:00 a.m. Parkway plans call for interchanges at the Aberdeen Freeway and at the Old Shelton Highway, plus grade separations at Kaiser and Barnes Roads. Evergreen's Board of Trustees twice has gone on record in support of the Parkway proposal. Funds for constructing the Parkway will be requested from the 1971 Legislature. Money for right-of-way studies and initial property acquisition was provided in 1969.

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Three Seattle firms have been awarded contracts for supplying carpeting, draperies and window shades for the Evergreen library. Named by the Board of Trustees were Frederick and Nelson, which bid \$138,241 to carpet the building; J. K. Gill Company, which bid \$10,468 to supply draperies; and Northwest Interiors, Inc., which bid \$2,946 to provide window shades. Bids were opened by the Evergreen Purchasing Office last December 22.

Trustees also:

- Approved change orders on five capital construction projects totaling \$22,802.
- Approved a resolution drafted by the State Attorney General's office authorizing Evergreen's president, vice president for business and director of business services to initially approve and execute college purchasing contracts on a day-to-day basis.
- Approved an increase from \$40 to \$50 the amount of advance deposit required of students approved for admissions, bringing the figure into conformity with similar charges made at other four-year colleges and universities in Washington.
- Passed a resolution supporting the State Highway Department's alignment, right-of-way and limited access plans for the proposed Evergreen Parkway, which would connect the southern edge of the campus with the Highway 101 Freeway, west of Olympia.
- And set February 25 as the date for the next trustees meeting.

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The following article is another in a series of Newsletter features designed to give the college community a better understanding of the functions of some of its components. Our guest editor is Controller Ken Winkley.

The Office of the Controller is unique in that it has two major functions which are often self-opposing. On one hand, it is a large, expensive and diverse service function attempting to make all transactions involving monies as painless as possible for everyone. On the other hand, it acts as an assistant to management, both internal and external, imposing its controls and recording and reporting its transactions in a manner which provides the desired accountability.

Service requirements include the maintenance of flexibility, minimization of red tape, and timeliness in the processing of accounting transactions. Control requirements include administering laws and regulations and assuring compliance with reporting requirements. As you can see, these functions are in direct conflict; so the real challenge in the Office of the Controller lies in serving two masters with opposite objectives. We attempt to meet this challenge by (1) working with all the methods available to minimize rigid external requirements, and (2) to the extent that these controls cannot be removed, imposing internal requirements to permit compliance.

With these major functions in mind it is easier to categorize the efforts of the Office of the Controller. External requirements established by federal agencies, the State Legislature, the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management, the Department of General Administration, and the Council on Higher Education are reviewed, challenged and negotiated through interinstitutional sub-committees of the business officers. The Controller regularly serves on three of these committees: Budget Accounting and Reporting Committee; Indirect Cost Committee; and the Retirement and Insurance Committee. In addition to these efforts, the Controller works on a continuing basis with many state agencies--providing them with information required to perform their regulatory or information-gathering functions. At the same time he acts as a consultant to these agencies in helping them understand their requirements.

Internal requirements are being met with intermediate accounting systems. Future requirements beyond July 1, 1971 will be met with procedures and systems that are

presently under development. This task is very interesting, challenging and complex. All systems in use today will be replaced as of July 1, 1971, except for the payroll system, which also should be replaced. However, the cost involved to make this kind of change is beyond the scope of our budgets so we will struggle along with the one we have. At this time we are developing (1) a general accounting system, (2) a daily work processing system which incorporates vendor payments and the cashiering operation, (3) a student accounting system, (4) a property inventory system, (5) a job order cost system, (6) a position control system, and (7) to some extent, a library acquisition system. Development of these systems will provide better service internally and, at the same time, make the function of external reporting easier.

In addition, to this systems development effort we have a complete on-going operation, except for student accounting, which must function as completely as the accounting functions in the other five four-year institutions of this state. This function is managed by a small staff of five people who work very hard to insure that the service function of the Office of the Controller really does appear as a service rather than as a control. Most of you already know all of us because accounting for the institution's funds has a way of touching everyone. However, in case you are confused as to our exact duties, I will discuss them briefly:

Rose Elway--Most of you know Rose, because she makes sure that you are included in the payroll and delivers your pay check each month. Rose also makes sure that you are properly enrolled for the fringe benefits you select and makes the proper deduction. What you might not know is that she also acts as the college's Cashier.

Dotty O'Neill--With her endless energy, she attempts to keep vendor payments moving smoothly plus maintain a property inventory system. In processing vendor payments, Dotty pre-audits all transactions making sure that the vendor gets paid in accordance with the terms of the purchase order. She also checks all travel vouchers very closely to make sure that you are properly reimbursed and at the same time, tries to keep us out of trouble with the State Auditors. Dotty has many other miscellaneous tasks such as opening mail, answering the telephone, batching encumbrances, and responding to many of the inquiries which a secretary ordinarily would.

Alan Spence--When Alan left Lockheed in California, little did he suspect that he would wind up being the only accountant for a \$38,000,000 project. Particularly one that was starting out at a level higher than it would ever be again. Alan works very closely with all contractors, particularly when they are short on cash and anxious to get their money. So far, Al has kept them happy in spite of the road blocks set up by the Department of Revenue, the State Building Authority, and the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management.

Helen Spears--General Accounting is Helen's forte. Helen spent several years with the State Auditor and, in her spare time, became involved in a very extensive self-education program through accounting correspondence training. When she is not sailing in the South Pacific, she maintains the General Ledger for the college, prepares the financial reports for the many external publics of the college and at the same time reviews all accounting transactions to make sure that everything is being properly accounted for.

John Moss--A professional without a clientele! John is racing against the clock like many other people I know and is anticipating the arrival of our first student. John is Student Accounts Supervisor, responsible for the assessment and collection of tuition and fees, housing charges, sundry bills, and the distribution of the many and various forms of financial aid. This requires a close and direct contact with the students and at the same time requires the development and maintenance of accurate accounting systems to insure proper internal and external reporting. To this point, John has been primarily concerned with the development of policies related to his areas of primary responsibility. However, as time marches on he is becoming more and more involved in the development of a system capable of handling the thousands of details and documents which will begin to flow once students are accepted and their advance deposits begin to arrive. This effort will lead directly to actual operation of the student accounting function.

It may appear that there is a large staff in the Office of the Controller, but in fact, our crew is really quite small for the tasks to be performed. As things are now, it seems that we are hardly able to keep up the day-to-day activity of a growing operation. Despite this, we are attempting to prepare for the future in planning more efficient and effective ways of doing things. Fortunately, we are receiving a lot of assistance from Bob Barringer through his systems development staff and also from the Stenographic Service Bureau, which does all of our typing and other special stenographic services.

The Office of the Controller is not attempting to be innovative in a way that some of the other operations on campus are because we feel that our functions have been adequately defined by industry and by some of our more effectively administered institutions of higher education. We hope that by starting out fresh, we can adopt the new systems on the leading edge which have been proven as the best techniques for administering the accounting function. This aspect of Evergreen is unique because change to new and improved ways in on-going institutions is very difficult, if not impossible, because of the force of the momentum to retain existing systems for fear that a change may upset the status quo. To this extent we consider ourselves innovative and fortunate.

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Evergreen's Office of Purchasing will open bids February 4 for the supply of carpeting for the student residence halls and will open estimates March 4 on residence halls room furniture. These will be the next in a lengthy series of bid openings in the next few months in which moveable equipment will be sought for various college buildings. Such items as residence halls lounge furniture and appliances; carpeting for the large group instructional center; and stacks, study carrels, chairs, classroom and office furniture, conference tables, etc., for the library will be bid in the near future.

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The combination of heavy snow and record rainfall during January caused across-the-board delays in Evergreen's capital construction program, although progress is reported on all fronts. Here's a thumbnail look at the various projects:

Library--This project, now employing 139 men, is 55 per cent complete, with 1790 tons of reinforcing steel in place and 17,257 cubic yards of concrete poured. Workmen have finished the third floor structural slab and have placed the first section of rooftop-level slab. Electrical work continues and mechanical room activity is almost complete. Other January work included installation of ceiling grid on the first floor, initial placement of metal stud and drywall partitions and the beginning of concrete block masonry work. February activity will include continued roof slab, rooftop and interior work.

Residence Halls--Now 30 per cent complete. Workmen have reached the fifth floors of the three smaller buildings and the third floor of the ten-story structure.

Large Group Instructional Center--Now 15 per cent complete. Forming and pouring of exterior walls continues.

College Activities Building--Now ten per cent finished. Workmen still forming and pouring basement walls.

Central Utility Plant--Now 25 per cent complete. Crews have completed about 70 per cent of the wall system, continue to pour columns and have begun roof deck forming work. Major future activity will involve interior mechanical work.

Shops and Garages--Now 90 per cent finished. Interior finishing remains during February and the project should be completed before the end of the month.

Site Improvements--Now 62 per cent finished. Adversely affected by wet weather, except for continuing progress on two one-million gallon water storage tanks south of the main access road.

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Facilities planning staff continue to press forward on the three 1969-71 projects not yet under way. A call for bids for construction of the first section of the recreation building is expected in mid-February. And, it's hoped that science building bids can be advertised in March. Science and recreation buildings are scheduled for completion by Fall, 1972; site improvements before opening day in September.

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The following item appeared in a recent edition of the University of Washington Daily and was written by Associate Editor Bruce Johansen. It is offered here as an indication of one form that current student activism is taking--a frontal approach to the "system". Neither the Newsletter nor Evergreen stands as an advocate of the legislative positions expressed in the article, which is offered for informational purposes only.

They call themselves: "The student's gateway to The System." "They" are the Intercollegiate Political Affairs Commission, a group of students from the state's five four-year colleges and universities. "The System" is the state government, wrapped in constitutional marble a quarter mile up a hill from the IPAC's two-room Olympia office at 1063 Capitol Way. The IPAC can't lobby because its \$4,700 budget comes out of student government funds, which make

make it a "quasi-state"-funded organization. But it can tell you the office number, phone number and secretary's first name of nearly any legislator on the hill.

The ASUW's Political Action committee, headed by John Britt, a junior in general studies, supplies \$1,500 to IPAC's Olympia office. Student governments of Western, Central and Eastern Washington State Colleges and Washington State University make up the difference. Frank Morris, a graduate in history from CWSC, heads the Olympia office. Title: information co-ordinator. The IPAC - since it can't legally lobby as an organization - deals in information for students who come to Olympia to lobby as individuals. "The office," said Morris, "is set up to facilitate student participation in the legislative process." The P.A.C. of the ASUW will sponsor a legislative workshop for student lobbyists in the HUB, Jan. 20. Wendy Holden, a University junior in political psychology, is IPAC's state wide chairman.

Pete Delunay of CWSC is also drawing up plans for a state-wide college legislative "news service" affiliated with IPAC and its campus branch agencies. Asked what issues would concern students in general, and IPAC in particular, Morris and other students who are working with IPAC for academic credit listed:

"REPRESSIVE LEGISLATION," specifically a bill by Sam Guess, Republican Senator of Spokane, which lists 19 ways to "immediately suspend" students at state colleges and universities. The bill would also set up procedures for cutting off the salary of faculty members a governing board accuses of "unprofessional conduct."

POSSIBLE TUITION RAISES, including those proposed to the legislature by Governor Dan Evans in his annual budget message.

The issue of tuition hikes, increasing by about one-third the cost of attending a public college or university in the state under the Evans proposal, is of "special interest" to the students at CWSC, said Morris.

Dr. James Brooks, CWSC president, criticized proposed tuition increases Jan. 6 before the State Council on Higher Education. The hikes, he contended, would tend to screen low-income students out of the state educational system. Brooks said some 20 per cent of Central's students come from homes with an annual income of \$6,000 or less.

Staffers at IPAC's Olympia office also expressed interest in ecology bills, welfare legislation, laws which may set up day-care centers and resubmission of the 18-year old vote for state and local elections. The 18-year-old vote campaign was the IPAC's centerpiece at last year's 32-day special session. This year, the IPAC's first regular session in the Olympia office, the group's legislative focus will spread out. John Peick, a University junior in political science, will specialize in ecology and environmental legislation for IPAC. Tammi Fotheringham, also of the University, will specialize in student discipline proposals. Dale Krueger of CWSC's field will be tuition, fees and budgets for higher education.

Signs of the Times--Gleaned From The Press

Georgia's Lieutenant Governor Lester Maddox--prevented by law from running for another term as governor--recently offered this analysis of the problems of rehabilitating prison inmates: "We're doing the best we can, but before we can do much more, we're going to have to get a better grade of prisoner."

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Aranwood, an apartment house for dogs in New Jersey, offers its guests, for as little as \$12.50 a day, a Master Suite featuring a three-inch-thick foam mattress, wall-to-wall carpeting and color-coordinated decor. For \$10.50 a day the canine tenants can get an Executive Suite. An Efficiency Apartment is available for \$7.50 per day, and for the small dog there are Mini Quarters for just \$6.00. Muzak fills the air with soothing melodies. The dogs are provided with the diet the owners request. One dog has scrambled eggs and toast for breakfast. Another gets a medium-boiled egg and toast. A couple of others insist on a stew made of sauteed vegetables and chunks of meat. THAT'S THE GOOD NEWS. The bad news is that recent surveys now indicated that about 20 million Americans are living below the poverty level, many suffering from malnutrition.

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In Pine Island, Minnesota, it is illegal for a man to pass a cow without tipping his hat, and in Waterloo, Nebraska, there is a law on the books which prohibits barbers from eating onions between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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Campaign slogan of candidate for mayor of Wrangell, Alaska: "This is a dirty, corrupt little town and I intend to keep it that way,"

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Also from the press--The Longview Daily News to be exact--the following from a lengthy editorial entitled "The New Revolution": "The one (revolution) just ending is political and technological. The political part began with a resounding declaration in 1776. It rumbled on with much conflict over slavery, women's suffrage, prohibition, the initiative and referendum, collective bargaining and civil rights, to the present when every adult, including at last the blacks, the illiterates and the 18-year-olds, can vote, and the electoral college is finally dying of obsolescence.

Meanwhile, the persons who invent and develop and make the hardware of living reached such levels of attainment that finally there are cries of "enough. (More trips to the moon? Why? Fly planes 1,600 miles an hour? Really necessary? Pipe 20 or even 60 channels of TV into a home instead of 13? What for?)

This country for its first 195 years has been busy--actually preoccupied--with growing, expanding, pushing back frontiers, amassing riches that were there for the amassing.

The New Revolution, if that is the right word for it, may have had its real beginnings in the realization of the youngest citizens that the goals of the old revolution had really been attained and there was no use pursuing them further. Here was a country, fully occupied, with enough of the good things of life to go around if only the right way to make them go around could be found. The ultimate goal need not be to produce more and more of everything and to make everything--schools, cities, businesses, memberships, bank accounts, the gross national product--grow and continue to grow.

But if not that, what? What are the new goals?

They are to refine and perfect and improve upon what has thus far been achieved. They are to pause and clean up. They are to take time for matters there was not time for in the rush of the past to get where we were sure we wanted to go.

In this rush we dirtied the waters and the air. Time now to stop that sort of thing. Not long ago it was quite good enough for a city just to have a sewer system. Now it must treat sewage, not in one way but two, before pumping it out where fish live and people swim. Previously it was a person's right to do with his own property whatever he wanted. Now there is agreement that zoning, in the countryside as well as in cities, is in order.

Cut timber on the slopes of Mt. St. Helens, but always replant. Mine coal at Centralia, but do not deface the countryside. Build the Trojan atomic power plant (energy is one commodity not yet in surplus supply) but build it in a park. Use the shorelines, but use them wisely and keep them open for everyone's enjoyment."

The editorial goes on to point out that revision of health care--not just in ways to pay for it, but in making it available to all--is rapidly becoming the Number One national goal. It also calls for pioneering efforts in welfare reform, suggests that the need has never been greater to support libraries and colleges, asserts that barriers blocking women and members of minority groups from professional careers must continue to fall, and that fundamental human rights must be protected. "The laws in our times have new meaning because more people are willing to observe them and to enforce them."

In conclusion: "Despite all this, beware the mirage of utopianism. It is reasonable to conclude that at this point in the 20th Century, America has paused to tidy up, collect the loose ends, do better with what it has already put together, and do less shoving and pushing of one another in a race for more and more of everything. But the pause has really just begun and the accomplishments so far have been small. The process of refinement should not take another 200 years to show results, however. It can be expected to proceed, actually, fast enough so that life in the United States, assuming the guns are stilled, will be infinitely better in the years ahead than ever before."

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PEOPLE POTPOURRI

Three Evergreeners are currently employed by the State Legislature to help keep things running smoothly during the 1971 session. Pat Baugh, secretary to the Dean of Library Services, has taken a leave of absence to serve as a secretary in the

Senate Majority Caucus. Charlotte Withrow, part-time secretary in the Office of Facilities Planning, is secretary to Republican Senator Ted Peterson of Seattle. And Molly Langdon, former clerk-typist-receptionist, is serving in the office of the House of Representatives Sergeant At Arms. When Molly returns to Evergreen it will probably be as a student who, by then, also will be a veteran European traveler....Two Evergreen staff members who serve on the board of directors of Morningside, Inc., the local activity center and sheltered workshop for retarded and handicapped persons, also will play major roles in the organization's forthcoming \$75,000 capital fund-raising campaign. Executive Vice President E. J. Shoben will head up the drive's College Committee. Director of Information Services Dick Nichols will chair the Publicity Committee. By the way, Evergreen personnel already have given about \$100 to the advance gifts segment of the fund drive. Much more about all this later...Director of Admissions Dave Brown doesn't believe in doing his work from behind a desk. On February 11, he'll participate in an Evergreen presentation to the deans of students of Washington's community colleges and will meet with community college counselors. Both meetings will be held at Centralia College. Brown also will visit numerous community college campuses in February to talk with students interested in transferring to Evergreen. And, on February 17 he travels to Interlake High School in Bellevue to visit with 60 adult education students...Guess who was the father of the first baby born in 1971 at Shelton General Hospital. Evergreen's own Jerry Marcy, maintenance man in Plant Operations. Dad, mom(Shirley) and son Brad are doing nicely, thank you...Student Accounts Supervisor John Moss has turned author. He and John P. Fertakis, Associate Professor of Business Administration at Washington State University, recently penned an article entitled "An Introduction to PERT and PERT/Cost Systems", which appears in the latest issue of Planning Executives Institute.... Professor Jack Webb was a recent participant in the grading of College Board examinations at Atlantic City, New Jersey. While there, Webb also interviewed potential minority faculty applicants and discussed independent study opportunities with faculty and student representatives from across the country...Photographer Woody Hirzel had a rough day during the recent snowfall. Arriving at work one morning, he started to lock his car door and broke off the key. Yes, it was the ignition key...Looking for some interesting reading? Try Bill Moyers' article "Listening to America", which appears in the December issue of Harper's...Executive Vice President E. J. Shoben, Jr. has been named chairman of the Task Force on Preventive Intervention, Project on College Mental Health for the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education. He also has been named to the Citizens Committee on Cooper Point Development, a group operating under auspices of the Thurston County Planning Commission.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(February 1-28)

Monday, February 1

- Dean Clabaugh -- Interinstitutional Committee of Business Officers meeting, 9:30 a.m., Tyee Motor Inn.
- Carl Brown -- Tacoma Community House board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 2

- Dave Brown -- Meeting with directors of admissions of state colleges and universities, Ellensburg.

Wednesday, February 3

- Dean Clabaugh, Dick Nichols, Bob Sethre -- Legislative liaison meeting, WEA Building, Olympia, 1:30 p.m.
- Bob Barringer -- Attend Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education Data Element Dictionary task force meeting, Albuquerque, New Mexico (University of New Mexico). (Also February 4).
- Dave Carnahan -- Attend "Audio-Video Recording: Implosion of Explosion" seminar, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. (Also February 4 and 5).
- Dick Nichols -- Speech to Hazel Dell Lions Club, Vancouver, Washington, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 4

- Highways Department Hearing on Evergreen Parkway, Tyee Motor Inn, 9:00 a.m.
- President's Council meeting, 12:00 noon.
- E. J. Shoben, Jr. -- Speech to Olympia Pre-school Playschool annual meeting, Chuckwagon Restaurant, Lacey, 8:00 p.m.
- Dean Clabaugh -- Business Directors Council meeting, 2:00 p.m.
- Dick Nichols -- Speech to Capitol Kiwanis Club, Hotel Olympian, 6:00 p.m.

Friday, February 5

- Charles McCann -- Meeting with community college presidents, Tyee Motor Inn, 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon.
- Dean Clabaugh -- Ad hoc committee meeting on sabbaticals, University of Washington, 10:00 a.m.
- Ken Winkley -- Interinstitutional Budget, Accounting and Reporting Committee meeting at Washington State University.

Saturday, February 6

Willi Unsoeld -- Attend American Alpine Club Council meeting, Denver.

Monday, February 8

ECCO Town Hall meeting, Tye Motor Inn, 7:30 p.m. (all staff invited).

Charles McCann -- Speech to AAUP Chapter, Ellensburg, 7:30 p.m.

E. J. Shoben, Jr. -- In Tennessee to interview personnel, meet with Ford Foundation Master of Arts in College Teaching Program and address University of Tennessee faculty on undergraduate curricular change.

Ken Winkley -- Review of Washington State University student accounts system in operation during Spring registration.

Wednesday, February 10

Dean Clabaugh, Dick Nichols, Bob Sethre -- Legislative liaison meeting, WEA Building, Olympia, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 11

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

Business Directors Council, 2:00 p.m.

Larry Stenberg -- Attend Washington Financial Aid Association meeting, North Seattle Community College (also Feb. 12).

Dave Brown -- Attend meetings with community college deans of students and counselors, Centralia College.

Friday, February 12

College Holiday

John Moss -- Attend Washington Financial Aid Association meeting, North Seattle Community College.

Monday February 15

College Holiday

Council on Higher Education Tour of TESC campus, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

Tuesday, February 16

Charles McCann -- Speech to Aberdeen Kiwanis Club, Nordic Restaurant, 12:00 noon; speech to Olympia Chapter AAUW, 8:00 p.m., Women's Club

Carl Brown -- Higher Education Personnel Board meeting, Skagit Valley Community College, Mt. Vernon.

Wednesday, February 17

- Dean Clabaugh, Dick Nichols, Bob Sethre -- Legislative liaison meeting, WEA Building, 1:30 p.m.
- David Barry -- Interinstitutional Academic Officers meeting, Sea-Tac Motor Inn, 9:00 a.m.
- Ken Winkley -- Interinstitutional Committee on Indirect Costs meeting, University of Washington.
- Dave Brown -- Meeting with adult education students, Interlake High School, Bellevue.
- Helen Spears -- Council for Management of Forms and Records meeting, 12:00 noon, Panorama City.

Thursday, February 18

- David Barry -- Attend Community College Conference, University of Washington (also Feb. 19 and 20); Speech to Olympia High School P.T.A., 8:00 p.m.
- President's Council Meeting, 12:00 noon.
- Business Directors Council meeting, 2:00 p.m.
- E. J. Shoben, Jr. -- Speech to Mason Medical Society, Shelton.

Saturday, February 20

- Charles Teske -- Speech about music and arts planning at Evergreen, State Federation of Music Clubs meeting, Shelton.

Tuesday, February 23

- Willi Unsoeld -- Lecture at Beaverton, Oregon (for Oregon System of Continuing Education). Topic: "Changing Faces of Religion".

Wednesday, February 24

- Dean Clabaugh, Dick Nichols, Bob Sethre -- Legislative liaison meeting, WEA Building, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 25

- Board of Trustees meeting, Library Trailer, 2:00 p.m.
- Willi Unsoeld -- Lecture to Olympia Mountaineers' basic climbing course.