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Creation of an Environmental Protection Board to implement concepts outlined in an ecological section of The Evergreen State College's business policies and procedures manual has been announced by Vice President for Business Dean E. Clabaugh.

At the same time, a student and a faculty member have been named as temporary members of the college Master Planning Team, which makes recommendations about campus development--including the form, mass, and location of capital projects--to the Board of Trustees.

The business manual specifies that all decisions affecting the natural environment of the campus must be reviewed by a special committee composed of affected students, faculty, and administrative staff. By law, final decisions rest with the trustees.

Formation of the environmental board and naming of the two new representatives to the Master Planning Team followed a series of meetings between Clabaugh and faculty and students concerned about and interested in campus land development. The board will include three administrators, three faculty members and six students, with the student and faculty appointees serving rotating, overlapping, two-quarter terms.

A temporary Environmental Protection Board--which serves until the permanent can be activated--includes Clabaugh, Director of Facilities Planning Jerry Schillinger, four faculty members and ten students. Faculty member Al Wiedemann and student Nancy Stevens, both temporary board members, also hold temporary positions on the Master Planning Team.

The Master Planning Team is scheduled to make a presentation at the March 9 Board of Trustees meeting. Wiedemann and Miss Stevens will meet with the team prior to that time.

Another group of Evergreen students and faculty--from the Environmental Design

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Program--last year joined with residents near the college to form the Cooper Point Association, which is studying and trying to influence the direction of land uses near the new institution.

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