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THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE

NEWSLETTER

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GETTING TOGETHER

The Evergreen clan, at long last, has gathered in one place. Coordinated Studies students and faculty--who have met everywhere from the wilds of the Mount Baker National Forest to the staid halls of the State House of Representatives during the last month--are now on campus, picking their way through the maze of offices and classrooms in the gigantic library building. Contracted Studies students still are off campus, by and large, but even they and their faculty sponsors, now have more permanent bases to touch with each other. To say that everything has suddenly become placid and orderly would be erroneous, but at least the rapid, sometimes confusing flurry of activity is largely confined to one geographic location. The size of the "campus" has shrunk considerably--from the entire state to 1,000 acres, but it's still the largest in Washington.

It goes without saying that Evergreen's opening month was unique, capturing not only the imagination of all persons associated with the college but also the strong interest of the public. Dozens of newspaper articles--most of them focusing on retreat activities of the various study groups--have been published during the last month. The college has appeared on news programs of major television and radio stations. And, it's been the topic of a lot of conversation. All in all, it was quite a beginning--unusual and unforgettable--but one senses a general relief that the days of general far-flung operations have ended and that the Evergreen situation, which is still different from others, is moving toward normalcy.

One of the big jobs facing everyone is pulling the community together for its first year of life. Orientation activities, which began October 23 and will continue through November 6, are designed to help do just that. The orientation program was set up to help get people acquainted with each other in less than formal circumstances and has included such varied activities as athletic events; a general reception for students, faculty and staff; film festivals; a fine College Day program in the Olympia-Lacey-Tumwater area; and a People's Fair featuring booths, demonstrations, and some smashing good entertainment. Still to come are a campus talent show--the Teske Superstar Spectacular at 7 p.m., November 3--and a semi-formal sports spectacular, including football, basketball, soccer, darts, table tennis, road races, and bicycle rides on November 5 and 6. Something for everyone and a whale of a lot of fun.

FRISBEE FOREVER

The first big event of the orientation program was the October 24 College Frisbee Championship, held on the sand playfield east of the library building. Recreation Director Pete Steilberg reports that few entered the tourney but that the competition was keen. Winners will receive awards at a later date. Other frisbee tournaments will be held in future months. The winners:

Regulation strong-arm distance toss (using a college frisbee)--Paul Zimmerman,
College Services Assistant.
Open strong-arm distance toss (any frisbee will do)--Phil Rainey, student.
Weak-arm distance toss (righties throw lefty and vice versa)--Dick Nichols,
college staff.
Accuracy toss--Paul Zimmerman.
Behind-The-Back toss--Phil Rainey.
Behind-The-Back catching--Geoffrey Meyer, student.

THE BIG MOVE

It's interesting to note that with the still incomplete move to permanent campus quarters Evergreen is now occupying its fourth home since its creation by the 1967 State Legislature. In fact, moving around is sort of getting to be old hat for some people, particularly Vice President for Business Dean Clabaugh, his secretary Candy Stamey, Controller Ken Winkley and Budget Officer Helen Spears, who were around when the college first set up shop in a senate committee room in the legislative building. The next stop for that foursome (later joined by a handful of other staff members) was a former Plywood Workers Credit Union building in downtown Olympia. A year later, October, 1969, the college packed its collective bags and moved again; this time to the temporary quarters now being vacated by one operational unit after another. And, now it's on to the next stop--the Daniel J. Evans Library. Even that won't be the permanent home for everyone because, as library operations expand, other functions will have to be placed in new (but thus far unfunded) facilities. Thus, as we've observed before, if you're at Evergreen, your physical location is either temporarily permanent or permanently temporary. Just depends on your viewpoint.

The first college operations to move into the library were the admissions, registration, controller's, and business services offices, the bookstore and food services. Academic spaces were occupied next. Other moves are scheduled as additional sections of the huge buildings are finished in the next few weeks.

Coordination of the big move fell on the shoulders of Director of Facilities Planning Jerry Schillinger, who had to be sure spaces were ready, and Director of Plant Operations Don Parry, who had to worry about getting people and things into them. College crews, limited in size because of the institution's severe budget pinch, moved furniture and, if reimbursed by individual units, office and personal belongings. Packing and unpacking were left to staff in the various operating units, as was the transport of supplies for offices unable to pay moving expenses.

Meanwhile, there was the problem of student housing. Residence halls furniture arrived by the multiple truckload during October and had to be placed into the various living units as they became available. By October 24, some 321 students were housed in either the residence halls complex or the nearby modular units. The other 281 who had signed up for college housing were moved along with furniture into the Villa Capri apartments on Olympia's West Side. They will begin moving to on-campus units as space becomes available and time allows, but it will be December before all college housing units are ready for occupancy.

What's to become of the temporary quarters that so many have known as their home away from home during the last two years? The Probst Building (Building 201, the blue-colored former meat packing plant) will become the home of the Facilities Planning



and Plant Operations units. Building 212 (which housed admissions, registration, etc.) will become a temporary (we hope) college fire station. The small trailer which housed the Controller's operations will be moved to the shops and garages area on the east edge of the campus to provide office space for storage and receiving personnel. Everything else--trailers and modular buildings--will be returned to the firms from which they have been leased. The old Probst House will be razed in the near future. And, the land on which all this has rested since 1969? The site for a future parking lot, probably by 1974.

AN ECOLOGICAL NOTE

Someone must still be wondering what happened to such orientation activities as the beach walk, boat rental program and the Mr. Danger Fishing Derby, all of which were scheduled to take place on the Evergreen waterfront. They were dropped from the schedule for ecological reasons. Have you ever thought what 1300 people can do to a fragile ecosystem such as the college shoreline, particularly if mass and unrestrained activities go on for any length of time? Look around at some public beaches and you'll see.

Some time ago, the college invested about \$5,000 in a study of the waterfront property to try to determine which areas should be set aside as ecological preserves or outdoor educational laboratories and which should be devoted to recreational uses. The study showed that further investigation was needed before any final decisions were made. The idea was to make certain that the beach environment was not compromised by sudden and perhaps erroneous land use decisions.

There is no question that the beach property is beautiful and inviting and that somehow parts of it must be made available for recreational use. There also is no question, at least in this editor's mind, that the college should go slow in developing the waterfront before a tragic ecological mistake is made. Evergreen has shown restraint as an institution, purposely avoiding shoreline development until all the facts are assembled by staff and by faculty and students in such academic endeavors as Environmental Design and the Evergreen Environment contracts program. What it now boils down to is restraint on the part of the 1300 individuals making up the college community. We can only hope that such restraint will be used by all of us--students, faculty and staff.

The world is full of environmental mistakes. Will we as individuals make another one? Think about it before you go charging off to the beach!

DICK NICHOLS

PERSONNEL NOTES

Jim Spivey of Tacoma has been named Coordinator of Printing Services at Evergreen. He'll be responsible for all on-campus printing in both the library print shop and copy center and also will supervise and instruct students wishing to learn printing operations as part of their academic programs. Jim, who joined the staff October 15, has been owner and operator of his own business, Quik Copy Center in Tacoma, for the last two years. Prior to that he was a salesman for Washington Natural Gas Company.

and a printer for Tacoma General Hospital and The Boeing Company.

Also welcome aboard to Joan Landry, new clerk-typist in the Registrar's office, and Susan Allred, clerk-typist in the steno pool. Sue has been around on a temporary basis, serving as campus receptionist, for quite awhile. We also ought to acknowledge the presence of Sharron Connor, our temporarily permanent or permanently temporary secretary in the Housing office.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE INDEX

Evergreen's library staff, spurred on by Monica Caulfield and Pat Matheny, has been busy since last summer putting together a People to People (or Human Resources) Index in an attempt to match interest between members of the Evergreen community and between college and townspeople. The idea is to collect and maintain a file of human resources, categorized by subject and made accessible through the library. Specific skills and areas of knowledge of professional, vocational or avocational levels have been identified by surveying students, faculty, staff and community residents. Thus, if you like to play pinochle, for example, you might check the index to see if anyone else in the file has expressed a similar interest. (Check for yourself to find out about pinochle!).

The survey has gone pretty well in terms of student and off-campus interest; not so well in terms of faculty and staff. The list contains hundreds of items, which we won't attempt to list here. Some of the more interesting (that's subjective, we'll admit) include the following:

Frisbee, Borneo, all kinds of music forms, Paipo Boarding, falconry, dog training, glass cutting, various arts, organiculture, winemaking, Yoga, Hatha, fly tying, surf riding, tie dying, science fiction, macrame', herpetology, ornithology, Ichthyology, automobile repair, tropical fish, cats, birds, sled dog racing, Judo, Kendo, fencing, oyster culture, savings and thrift, heresy and heretics, poultry breeding, welding, rabbit breeding, Bald Eagle habits, serigraphy, candlemaking, music box making, Runic alphabet, Druids and Druidism, Judaism, and American foreign policy after 1900.

And that's just a small sample. You name it, it's probably in the index.

MUSICIANS-PERFORMERS

Faculty member Don Chan says he would like to hear from those interested in participating in one of three instrumental ensembles--Choral Ensemble, Jazz-Rock Ensemble and String Chamber Ensemble. The Choral Ensemble requires ten tenors, ten basses, ten sopranos and ten altos. Term I will concentrate on motets, madrigals, and Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of the Carols. Terms II and III will center on contemporary, avant garde, non-western, and original compositions.

The Jazz-Rock Ensemble requires trumpeters, trombonists, saxophone players, woodwind performers, two percussionists, a guitarist, and an electric bass player. Music to be performed includes music arranged for big band from the Blood, Sweat and Tears; Chicago; and Santana repertoire; plus music by Don Ellis, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, Thad Jones/Mel Lewis, Miles Davis (as arranged by Gil Evans); and original manuscripts from the University of Illinois, Indiana, and North Texas State Libraries.



The String Chamber Ensemble requires violinists, cellists, and bassists. Music to be played will be decided at a later date.

Interested persons should contact Chan as soon as possible in Room 1412 of the Library Building or by calling 753-3965.

CAMPUS BUS SERVICE

A two-week trial bus service program from Olympia to the Evergreen campus started October 28 under special arrangements made between the college and the Olympia-Tumwater Transit Commission. The trial program, to be evaluated after two weeks to determine whether and in what form it should continue, was negotiated by Dave Calof, Evergreen student and former College Services Assistant; Eldon Marshall, Olympia City Supervisor; and the Transit Commission.

Bus service, costing 25 cents for a one-way ride to or from the campus, is open to Evergreen students, faculty and staff, as well as anyone in the local area who has business at or wishes to visit the college. Persons riding regular transit busses--particularly those coming from Tumwater or the South End of Olympia--may also ride the special busses bound for the college campus by obtaining transfers when first boarding. Transfers also will work for passengers departing the special busses and boarding Transit vehicles.

Persons riding the busses must have correct change because drivers do not carry money. Busses for the two-week trial program are being leased from the Olympia School District on a break-even basis. Costs amount to \$36 per day (or \$12 per round trip), meaning that it will take 48 one-way fares per round trip to amortize the costs.

Busses will make three round-trip runs to and from the campus each day, Monday through Friday, on the following schedule:

Leave from State Avenue and Wilson Street on Olympia's East Side at 8:00 a.m.
Return at 8:30 a.m.
Leave from State Avenue and Wilson Street at 12:30 p.m. Return at 1:15 p.m.
Leave from State Avenue and Wilson Street at 7:00 p.m. Return at 8:00 p.m.

Busses running to the campus will drive down State Avenue, up Harrison Avenue, out along the Old Shelton Highway and to campus via Kaiser Road. Passengers will be discharged and pick up on campus in the main turnaround area in front of the Library Building.

Busses running to the campus will make the following stops on each of the three trips:

State Avenue and Central Street
State Avenue and Puget Street
State Avenue and East Bay Drive
State Avenue and Capitol Way (adjacent to the Fire Station on the State Ave. side)
Fourth Avenue by the downtown shopping center which includes Ralph's Thriftway
(at the foot of the West Side hill)
Harrison Avenue at Woodruff Park on the West Side of Olympia.
Harrison Avenue at the West Side Shopping Center.
Then on to the campus.

Return-trip busses will make stops as needed by passengers.

Busses being used for the special trial program are 60-passenger vehicles.

All members of the Evergreen community are urged to make use of the special bus service during this two-week trial period. Service is badly needed on a permanent basis, but if the trial run doesn't show positive results it may be difficult for the Transit Commission to justify continuing the campus trips. In other words, use it or maybe lose it!

Meanwhile, Calof reports, discussions are continuing with the Retail Board of the Olympia Chamber of Commerce for establishment of a Share-A-Ride Program for students needing transportation to the college. The idea is to place between eight and a dozen sheltered benches at key spots in the Olympia area. Students needing rides could go to the shelters and be picked up there by motorists bound for the college or by motorists driving near bus line pickup stations. A shelter also probably will be placed on campus for students needing return transportation. The program probably will become operational by mid or late November, Calof says. The Olympia City Commission already has approved the idea; officials in Lacey and Tumwater will be approached for approval.

THE POW PROBLEM

Faculty member Paul Marsh was scheduled to deliver a paper entitled "POW's: From Korea to Vietnam" during the Western Conference of the Association for Asian Studies, held in San Diego October 29-31. Marsh, who came to Evergreen from the Claremont Colleges in California, says in his paper that there is a tendency to attribute the fact that many American prisoners of war speak critically about the nation's involvement in Indochina to the torture of brainwashing. He argues that much of the POW criticism of the American role in Southeast Asia stems from prisoner exposure to establishment media and establishment critics. Marsh says that American prisoners are fed a daily diet of American criticism of the Indochinese conflict--newspaper and magazine articles, radio broadcasts, etc. "It's very subtle," he adds, "And it would behoove us as a nation not to blame torture as the reason for criticism by the prisoners."

One of the discussants on the panel with Marsh is Lt. General Victor Krulak (USMC ret.), who is president of Copley News Services. Copley serves about 587 newspapers in the United States.

OTHER CONFERENCES

Director of Cooperative Education Ken Donohue will attend the North Pacific Regional Conference, 1971 National University Extension Association, in Seattle November 1 and 2. The keynote speaker, Dr. Leonard Freedman of the Department of Continuing Studies at the University of California at Los Angeles, will discuss "The Open University: Toppling the Ivory Tower." The conference is coordinated by Dr. F. R. Ferringer, Director of the Center for Continuing Studies at Western Washington State College.

Faculty member Al Wiedemann has a busy week end scheduled November 5 and 6. He will lead a November 5 graduate seminar for the Department of Biology at Oregon State

University, with the discussion focusing on biology teaching and general education philosophies at Evergreen. And, on the 6th, he'll attend the Annual Verboort Sausage and Sauerkraut Festival (that's the truth!), held at Verboort, Oregon, a small settlement about 20 miles southwest of Portland. Anyone who wants to know about the festival should contact Wiedemann after (not if) he gets back.

A NEW JOB

In case you hadn't heard, Director of Cooperative Education Ken Donohue has an assistant now. He's Dave Calof, Evergreen student and, during the last summer, a College Services Assistant. Dave's new title is that of Coordinator in the Office of Cooperative Education. He's helping find placements for students who seek "real world" working experience for academic credit. Dave spends most of the rest of his time as a student in the Individual, Citizen and State Coordinated Studies Program.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

This human interest note from Larry Eickstaedt, coordinator of the Environmental Design program:

Two students--Charlie Buckwalter and Freida Habbick--lived in adjacent rooms in a New York City apartment house last year, but did not meet until the E. D. program got together at its retreat at Camp Robbinswold on Hood Canal during October. Typical of what you'd expect in a large city, right?

Well, when Eickstaedt related the story to some of the other students he discovered that Mike Lansing, Denise and Diane Livingston (sisters) and John Paul Jones III had lived within a block of each other in Olympia through the summer and hadn't met until the Robbinswold retreat. How about that?

STUDENT WINS ART PRIZE

Robert LeClerc of Olympia, an Evergreen painting and sculpturing Contracted Studies student, recently won the \$50 first prize in the downtown sidewalk art panorama sponsored by the Downtown Olympia Association and Evergreen Plaza. LeClerc won the prize for his painting entitled "A Portrait of Ty". He is a 1966 graduate of Olympia High School and a former undergraduate of Washington State University.

TEACHER CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

Anyone interested in working to build a teacher certification program at Evergreen is asked to contact student Dave Siemens (phone 352-5200). "We have already held some planning meetings and we welcome more ideas and manpower," Siemens says. "The work could be part of the academic program for any interested student." Siemens is a transfer student from the University of Washington.

OTHER PEOPLE NEWS

Academic Dean Charles Teske is the author of a very nice piece in the October issue of Puget Soundings. The story, entitled, "Today's Alternative: Tomorrow's Prototype", appears on pages 12, 13, 22, 23 and 24. It's an article about the growth, development and plans of Evergreen and is well done. Puget Soundings is published by the Junior League of Seattle.

Teske and his wife Helga have both been elected to the Board of the Olympia Community Concert Association for 1971-72. And Helga is organizing an International Food Group through the Evergreen College Community Organization; more than 80 persons have signed up and there's room for more. TESC's Teskes are busy people!

Faculty member Ed Kormondy, coordinator of the Political Ecology Program, has an article entitled "Learning About the Environment" in the October, 1971 issue of Science Activities. The entire issue of the journal, which is aimed primarily at pre-college science teachers, is devoted to the environment. Kormondy's article suggests specific steps students might take in conducting their own investigations.

AND, FINALLY....

The Newsletter is hungry for news about what's happening at Evergreen. Right now, it's our only all-campus publication and serves as one small way in which information can be shared throughout the community by students, faculty and staff. We send out news forms twice monthly but you don't have to have a form to contribute information. Just send it along in written form to Dick Nichols, Office of College Relations. We'll publish just about anything that's fit to print except for "classified ad" material. There just isn't room for that.

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