



May, 1971

Volume 3, Number 5

## NEWS NOTES

Seven more appointments to Evergreen's first faculty were announced in mid-April by Vice President and Provost David Barry. This brings to 26 the number of new faculty engaged thus far. All new appointees, including a handful to be appointed in the near future, will report in September, joining the 18 holdover faculty to form Evergreen's first instructional team. New faculty members will visit Olympia June 13-19 to participate in a Planning Conference, during which they can become acquainted with their Evergreen colleagues and participate in discussions designed to help prepare the college for the September arrival of students. "This conference will enable all faculty to begin working with the teams to which they'll be assigned between now and June so they may start doing some of the fine tuning necessary for further program development," Barry said. "With this head-start we'll be able to continue the momentum we've already built up and which is so necessary for a new institution. New faculty won't have to start from scratch when they arrive next fall, and our present planning group will be able to pursue its activities without spending valuable time in September conducting orientation programs."

Newly appointed faculty members are:

Leon R. Sinclair (literature), presently an instructor at the University of Wyoming.

Philip R. Harding (architecture), presently a campus planner with Lawrence Lackey and Associates, San Rafael, California.

Jose A. Arguelles (art history), presently an instructor at the University of California at Davis.

Steven G. Herman (biology), presently an instructor at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Charles N. Pailthorp (philosophy), presently an instructor at State University of New York at Buffalo.

Ralph H. Sogge (sound and film engineering), presently a private engineering consultant in Culver City, California

Tom Meschery (French, Russian, creative writing), recently-retired member of Seattle Supersonics professional basketball team.

\* \* \*

Also from Vice President and Provost the following academic planning progress report:

Faculty members are continuing the program simulation exercises they began last month. Alpha group is running seminars on a series of readings dealing with the "Relationships of Science and Art to Morality". It has also worked on

such problems as Coordinated Studies, program budgeting and the arranging of travel and accommodations for field trips. Beta group is running seminars on "Lives of Creative People," has been working on simulated student and faculty portfolios, and has involved all members in a multimedia workshop. Gamma group is running seminars on "Utopias" --political, scientific, etc; and is currently planning a trip down the Nisqually River in preparation for field trips to be organized next year. Each group makes a videotape recording of one of its seminar discussions each week and then meets to examine vigorously its members' skills at participating in such discussions. All groups plan to develop their current topics into Coordinated Studies programs to be run for the benefit of Evergreen students in the future.

In addition, faculty members and deans are involved in the completion of faculty recruiting; the recruiting of minority students; the reading of student applications in the Admissions Office; the development of lists of necessary equipment for academic programs; the further planning of science and arts facilities; preparations for a June workshop, in which all new faculty members will join current faculty members in planning; preparations for the orientation of students in the fall; and the refining of Coordinated Studies program budgets. Disappearing Task Force activity continues, with work on faculty evaluation and tenure policy proceeding rapidly and effectively.

Meanwhile, the Provost's Office has entered the preliminary phase of recruiting a Dean of Public Affairs and a Director of Cooperative Education. The Graduate Program in Public Affairs will augment the currently-planned Coordinated and Contracted Studies programs and is tentatively scheduled to open in September, 1972. The Cooperative Education program will supplement the academic program and will provide students with work and study options for academic credit.

\* \* \*

Admission of Evergreen's first group of 1,000 students continues to move smoothly, with heavy efforts now being concentrated in the area of part-time participants, most of whom will be adults from the Olympia area. A part-time studies bulletin was published recently and now is being circulated throughout the community. Applications for part-time study will continue for the next several months, well beyond the point at which admission of freshmen and transfer students is closed.

Meanwhile, about 70 per cent of the students accepted by Evergreen have continued the admissions process by sending in their \$50 advance deposits, a very high rate of return by any standard.

Students admitted thus far are predominantly from Western Washington, with the heaviest concentrations still from the Olympia, Seattle and Tacoma areas. About half of those admitted are high school seniors; the rest are transfer students, mostly from community colleges, but many from other four-year institutions across the state. During the last six weeks the number of applicants from out of state has increased sharply, including potential transfers from such institutions as Yale, University of Oregon, Obelin, University of Nevada, Antioch, Reed College, Kent State University, University of Iowa and the University of California.

Applicants are being asked to designate their first three choices for Coordinated Studies programs. The three most popular programs thus far are Human Development, The Individual In American, and Causality, Chance and Freedom in that order. Assignment to programs will occur after the admissions process is completed and after further communication with accepted students.

\* \* \*

Staff Librarian Malcolm Stilson reports that Evergreen's initial library collection continues to move upward, with about 60,000 of the approximately 75,000 hard bound books needed for opening day already purchased. Library personnel also continue to order and process other material such as journals, periodicals, government documents, abstracts, and various items in microform. Just received was the Dual Media Edition of the Congressional Record, 1789-1964. Index volumes of the record are in hard bound form, with the rest of the material on microfilm.

Meanwhile, Monica Caulfield and Pat Matheny are stepping up purchases in the media processing unit, with about 7000 items such as records, films, filmstrips, film loops, slides, art prints, charts, maps, and audio and video tapes on order. Recent purchases include a 5000-slide art collection containing the Arts of the United States Series and general survey of art works; about 700 art reproductions; topographic maps of the state of Washington; and a collection of posters which includes the History of Western Man series.

All original slides will remain in master files in the library production units, where they will be duplicated for display and circulation in the Art Room. Slides also will be microfiched in color, placed in jackets, bound in book-like containers and placed on library shelves along with books and other items. Diazo copies of slides and other visual material will be prepared for members of the faculty for use in planning their various programs.

Audio material will be processed in a similar manner. Original reel-to-reel tapes, discs and cassettes will be retained in the library production unit. After duplication in cassette form, each audio item will be bound in book fashion and placed on the shelves for circulation.

\* \* \*

Vice President For Business Dean Clabaugh reports that more than three dozen private developers and contractors have responded to invitations to submit pre-qualification proposals for a 60-unit on-campus housing project which would provide living accommodations for 220 students by September, 1972. All developer-contractors meeting the prequalification requirements will receive a proposal request which includes detailed program requirements, design requirements, and contractual agreements. Prequalification proposals will be received until May 3. Final approval of the project rests with the Board of Trustees, which has informally approved the concept of private development of campus housing.

If the board concurs, formal bid requests will be issued in June to those firms who meet financial and experience requirements, Clabaugh said. Sealed bids will be opened in July and a contract awarded in August. Work should begin during August and completed a year later so that the units can be ready for occupancy by September, 1972.

The project will provide 50 furnished two-bedroom units with 900 square feet of space and ten furnished one-bedroom units with 700 square feet of space. Units--available for both single and married students--will include bathrooms, kitchens, dining areas, living areas and storage space. Convenient laundry and maintenance spaces will also be part of the project. The complex will be served with a paved parking area, roads and sidewalks, utilities and recreation areas and will be landscaped. The 60-unit complex will be located on four acres of college-owned property north of the 428-student residential center, now under construction near the academic plaza.

The developer-contractor will finance all construction, improvements and furnishings within the perimeter of the leased land. After acceptance of all improvement, the college will lease the project from the contractor-developer, who will retain ownership. The college will assume full operation and management of the project, including all maintenance and minor repairs. The project site is approximately one-third of an eleven-acre parcel of college land. Proposals probably will be received later for construction of an additional 100-apartment units on the eight remaining acres, Clabaugh said. The college will have the option to purchase the units ultimately.

\* \* \*

Efforts to provide off-campus living accommodations for Evergreen students are being stepped up, according to Dean of Developmental Services John Finley. "Responses from the community have been slow to date, basically because we haven't had time to canvass the area thoroughly," Finley says. The next phase of the housing operation includes circulation of 5,000 flyers to churches, clubs, organizations, businesses, libraries, banks, schools, state agencies, etc. in the Olympia-Lacey-Tumwater area; newspaper and radio advertising; and a local evening telephone canvass. Volunteers from the Evergreen College Community Organization will make personal calls to local residents early in May from the Pacific Northwest Bell office in Olympia. "We hope these efforts--plus continued advertising during the summer months--will help us solve what we expect to be a serious housing problem not only this fall but in succeeding years as enrollment grows by increments of 1,000," Finley said.

ECCO and college staff members established an on-campus housing office last month. New Careerist Paul Zimmerman and ECCO volunteers operate the office in temporary quarters in a small trailer behind the temporary library. The office is open five days a week. The telephone number is 753-3136.

\* \* \*

Speaking of ECCO, that energetic organization has another interesting activity on tap--a May 6 gathering at the United First Methodist Church in Olympia, during which any interested persons may get a first-hand view of Evergreen's 1971-72 academic programs. The affair, which also serves as ECCO's annual meeting, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 2:00 p.m. A noon fried chicken box lunch will be served and babysitting service will be available.

Several faculty members will be on hand for the program, which will be broken into Coordinated Studies sections. Participants will choose programs of interest from the catalog--one in the morning and one in the afternoon--and gather with faculty members in small groups just as students will next fall.

In this way, community residents may not only get a first-hand look at the method of instruction but also a taste of the problems around which the Coordinated Studies

programs revolve. It should be a most worthwhile activity for ECCO members, Evergreen personnel who can attend and other interested townspeople.

Election of ECCO officers also will be held during the luncheon hour of the May 6 program. A charge will be made to cover the luncheon cost. Reservations should be made by May 3 with Mrs. Joanne McCarron (491-8165) or Mrs. Ann Shoben (943-4192).

\* \* \*

May 6 also is the date for faculty member Willi Unsoeld's slide show and lecture on the 1963 American climb of Mount Everest. The hour-and-one-half show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Capitol Theater in downtown Olympia. Half the proceeds will be donated to the building fund drive for Morningside, the sheltered workshop and activity center for handicapped and retarded persons in Thurston and Mason Counties. Unsoeld will donate the rest of the money to Pasang Temba of Nepal, his sherpa during the Everest expedition. A widower and father of two children, Pasang is now totally blind as the result of an eye infection he developed two years after the climb.

The lecture and slide show will feature the historic assault of the West Ridge of the world's highest mountain. The American party climbed the 29,028-foot mountain three times, twice by the South Col route. The second South Col ascent was part of a double assault on the mountain. Unsoeld and partner Tom Hornbein went up the other side--the never-before-climbed West Ridge. Not only did they make mountaineering history with that climb, but they also made the first successful traverse of any Himalayan peak and set an altitude record for survival following a forced bivouac above the 28,000-foot level.

Tickets for the May 6 performance may be ordered by calling Morningside (943-0512) or purchased directly at Morningside Gift Shop, Yenny Music, South Sound Music Bar, Lynch Paint Company or at the door. The cost is \$2 for adults; \$1 for students. Morningside's fund drive has passed the \$40,000 mark, more than halfway to the \$75,000 figure that must be raised before July 1 so that \$175,000 in state and federal matching funds will be available for construction of a new building west of Olympia. Evergreen employees have donated nearly \$700 to the drive thus far. Anyone planning to make a contribution should do so before June 1. Money or pledges may be given to Director of Information Services Dick Nichols or mailed directly to Morningside, P. O. Box 924, Olympia.

Also worth noting are three more special events planned in the next two weeks, all in support of the Morningside fund drive:

May 7--Musical Kapers, an evening of American musical entertainment, Olympia Community Center, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 for singles, \$2 for couples.

May 12--Pacific Lutheran University Symphony Orchestra, Capitol Pavillion, St. Martin's College, 8:15 p.m. Tickets (4800 on sale), 75 cents each.

May 14-6--Hole-In-One Golf Contest, Duffer Driving Range.

Ticket information and specifics about the golf contest may be obtained by calling Morningside (943-0512).

\* \* \*

An Evergreen scholarship fund in memory of former State Senate Secretary Ward Bowden was established in brief ceremonies on Capitol Hill April 21. Bowden was secretary of the Senate from 1957 until his death during the 1970 special session. He also served as Interim Executive Director of Evergreen prior to the appointment of Dean Clabaugh (now Vice President For Business) in later 1967.

State Liquor Board Control member LeRoy Hittle presented a \$3,000 fund to President Charles McCann on behalf of a three-member committee which has managed the money since it was raised by the Southwest Washington College Committee.

\* \* \*

Director of Counseling Services Larry Stenberg, who also has been wearing the hat of interim financial aids officer, among others, has issued a memorandum to all students accepted at Evergreen explaining the current status of monetary assistance. The memo tells students the college expects to receive word by June on aid funds--federal and otherwise--that will be available. "At that time, we'll immediately begin to structure financial aid packages and forward them to students who qualify," Stenberg says. "We will rely heavily on three federal programs--National Defense Student Loans, Economic Opportunity Grants and College Work-Study. We hope to obtain some private loan funds. We're also taking steps to establish policies and funding of an emergency loan program for students who face financial problems that wouldn't be covered by the other programs."

The deadline for acceptance of financial applications Stenberg says, has been extended to June 1. Applicants are asked to fill out an aid form, which serves three primary purposes: (1) Providing the student an opportunity to present any additional information regarding his financial situation. (2) Providing the college with information that will be used in determining work-study assignments for students who qualify for this type of aid. (3) Providing the college with information regarding previous financial aid support and projected financial aid support for next year.

Evergreen's financial aid policies committee has decided to give priority from highest to lowest relative need in determining all financial aid packages, Stenberg reports. "Based on this decision, it is likely that federal funds will be utilized before we can meet the needs of all students who may be eligible. We recommend that those who do not have a significant need make contact with local lending agencies for information regarding Federally Insured Student Loans or other loan programs that may be available in their communities. Students who are unsuccessful in making inquiries in their communities then may wish to make contact with Evergreen regarding a referral. We are committed to assisting every student we possibly can."

\* \* \*

Dean of Humanities and Arts Charles Teske has been invited to submit a paper about Evergreen philosophies and programs to the ~~University~~ Conference on University Reform, sponsored by the Adlai Stevenson Institute of International Affairs. Teske is one of six persons asked to submit a discussion paper prior to convening of the conference in Chicago. Papers will be read by all conferees and

then made part of the general discussion about change in American higher education. Also preparing a paper for the program is University of Washington President Charles Odegaard.

"I have no personal illusions about my selection to prepare a paper," Teske said. "This is a matter of recognition for Evergreen by some of the country's leading educators. Participation in the conference will be of great value to us, not only because we'll get a chance to share our views with and have them evaluated by others but also because of the nationwide contacts we'll be able to develop." The invitation list includes John Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and now chairman of Common Cause; Robert Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago and now with the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions; S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College; Jacques Barzun, Provost of Columbia University; Allan M. Carrter, Chancellor of New York University; former North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford; Alan Pifer, President of Carnegie Corporation; Chancellor Dean McHenry of University of California at Santa Cruz; and a number of other educators across the nation.

Teske's paper is entitled "Who Does What, When, Where, How and with Whom?" He discusses those elements of the traditional course/departmental structuring of higher education that Evergreen chooses to avoid. He outlines what the college proposes as an alternative to systems he describes as more geared to "traffic management" than education, more concerned with "coverage" than understanding and more interested in "content" than in flexible methods by which information is gathered and used to solve real problems. After describing Coordinated and Contracted Studies, Teske comments about teachers and students at Evergreen--how they will relate, what they will do. Although the entire paper should be read and despite the fact the lifting material out of context is risky, we offer two paragraphs--one about teachers, the other about students--because they say so much about the Evergreen idea:

"Such procedures may require a certain kind of teacher. One who is more interested in learning than in being learned. One who, whether he comes from an academic departmental specialty or from the profession of social work, urban planning, architecture, law, or communications engineering, is prepared to suit his skills to the needs of his students and faculty colleagues. One who commands a variety of competences and is eager to develop others. One who has passed through professional training with its demands for increasing specialization without having forgotten the stimulation of his undergraduate studies, which impelled him to become a teacher in the first place. One who remembers the most effective teachers in his background not for the bits of data they transmitted but for the activity of their minds in grappling with problems, and who is willing to recognize that his own Evergreen students may learn more from observing his strategies in fresh encounters than from a rehashing of his past victories. One who, though far advanced in the study of American history, is not afraid to learn how to use a microscope along with his students. One who has the ability to participate fully in the cross-disciplinary environment of Coordinated Studies and then, at another time, take contracted students along with him into specialized research, dictated not by any departmental sovereignty but by talent, inclination, and need."

"The student in our programs will also have heavier than usual responsibilities and fewer than usual distractions. Freed from a tangle of conflicting relationships, he will find that he is expected to do what he has contracted to do, to

learn what he has said he wants to learn. Freed from the lonely despair, chagrin, or hectic oneupmanship produced by competition for grades, he will find himself competing primarily against his own deficiencies and limitations and the genuine resistance of the problems of encounters. His faculty sponsors, in sequence, will be studying the close evaluations of previous accomplishments in his portfolio, guiding him, and then adding their own remarks about his work with them. When he graduates, his diploma will not shelter him from detailed scrutiny, as if it somehow represented the abstract blessing of the college beyond the specific reports in his dossier. No ambiguous letter grades or averaging of component ambiguities to the third decimal place will mask the quality of his effort. He will have to prove himself in the presence of those who care about working with him and about learning."

\* \* \*

Meanwhile, the word about Evergreen continues to filter out in other directions. Dean of Natural Sciences and Mathematics Don Humphrey has prepared an article entitled "Innovations in Science Education: The Evergreen State College" which has been accepted for publication in a future edition of Science Education News. Discussing Evergreen's laboratory center, which will be under construction in June, Humphrey has this to say:

"In keeping with the interdisciplinary philosophy of Evergreen, the designation of these facilities has been left in general terms because teaching and research laboratories for the sciences are planned to exist side by side with ceramics studios, metal sculpture shops, and auto-tutorial learning resource centers. All of the science laboratories are teaching-research modules; no standard chemistry, physics or biology teaching laboratories exist. Science education will be project and research oriented, with small groups of students working with senior investigators in the laboratory or field. Certain standard information usually imbedded in courses will be available in the learning resource centers in self-paced learning packets. Other times tutorial arrangements will be made through learning contracts but necessary subject matter will be developed as and when needed rather than by traditional major curricula.

"Laboratory facilities include animal rooms, greenhouse space, wood, electronics, and glass and plastic shops, aquaria and growth chamber rooms, electron microscope, photography facilities, etc. Of particular interest is a large two-story terrarium that will provide interest at the main entrance to the building. In this controlled environment area students can develop a tropical rain forest, a desert community, or a tundra region to provide not only a learning resource but to also interpret various aspects of nature to the general public. Certain common instrument rooms are glassed in so that visitors and users alike can share some of the excitement of interesting work being done. A central supply area of the supermarket variety is an added feature. In addition, plans call for mobile microcampus units that will enable groups to travel to where the action is. Each unit will include commissary, laboratory and dormitory trailers. Thus the campus can extend in place and time as program needs dictate."

And, in conclusion:

"The Evergreen State College will be a place where people will know each other, where faculty will often be learners along with the students, and where emphasis will be on collaborative team efforts rather than competitive individualism. The prospective scientist will not study science in isolation, nor



will there be a separate dishing up of science for the non-science student. There will be continuing experimentation by all members of the community to provide ever-richer learning resources and to develop learners who are ever more resourceful in the mastery of new bodies of information, who are able to think about new material critically and in some suitable perspective, and who can use it in making personal, occupational and community decisions in a rapidly changing world."

\* \* \*

Evergreen personnel are carrying the word by tongue as well as pen. Dean Charles Teske will speak to the Southwest Washington Division Council meeting of Kiwanis in Elma on May 1. Faculty member Bob Barnard will speak to a statewide church youth group rally at the Tye Motor Inn the same day. Director of Information Services Dick Nichols will conclude his current round of visits to area Kiwanis Clubs with talks in Shelton and Elma on May 4 and 6. Executive Vice President E. J. Shoben, Jr. will address the local AFL-CIO at a May 18 meeting and on May 24 will deliver the address to the Olympia Kiwanis Club's annual High School Honors Banquet. President Charles McCann will get a real oratorical workout in the next few weeks. He addresses the Chehalis Kiwanis Club's annual Scholastic Honors Luncheon May 6, the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers annual "Judges' Night" dinner in Seattle May 7, a Financial Management Seminar sponsored by Olympic College in Bremerton May 8, the Hood Canal Federated Women's Club on May 20, the Eatonville Chapter of the Future Teachers of America on May 25, and the Explorers and Senior Girl Scouts Leadership Conference in Kennewick June 12. Faculty member Willi Unsoeld will be a guest speaker for a special interdisciplinary studies course at the University of Washington May 11.

Evergreeners also were called on for special appearances during April. President Charles McCann spoke to the Whitworth College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors on April 19. Dean Don Humphrey was a guest speaker and participant in an Oregon State University student and faculty conference April 16 and 17 and was an invited participant in an April 29 and 30 Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences Conference on Instructional Modules in Columbus, California. Faculty member Rudy Martin addressed 200 Shoreline High School students during an April 29 "Awareness Week" program. And, faculty member Byron Youtz participated in an April 29 Seminar in Problems of Physics Education at the University of Washington.

And the beat goes on!

\* \* \*

Director of Admissions Dave Brown has been appointed to a special blue ribbon committee for the Inter-College Articulation Committee, established by the Council of Presidents of Washington's four-year institutions. The ICAC will hold a statewide conference at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg May 12 and 13 to explore the possibilities of using some standard symbols for evaluation of student performance and the production of guidelines for future coordination. Brown will serve on a special committee which will attend the conference and then work on the proposed set of articulation guidelines.

\* \* \*

Computer Programmer Jim Long reports considerable progress in the Evergreen Sunday portion of the Cooperative Campus Ministry program he's been working with for several months. The following programs are scheduled:

May 2 --Olympia First United Methodist Church (Evergreen participants: Willi Unsoeld, Bob Barnard and Richard Brian).

May 19--Community Church of the Bretheren (Richard Alexander will be the featured speaker for a Wednesday evening gathering of several surrounding congregations).

May 23--Church of St. Michael (participants not yet determined).

Evergreen Christian Reformed Church (Larry Stenberg speaker).

St. John's Episcopal Church (E. J. Shoben and one other Evergreen staff member will participate).

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church (Jim Long speaker).

"All members of the Evergreen community who attend local churches are asked to try to be on hand for these special programs," Long says. "It's always nice to see a friendly and familiar face. Other churches also have indicated a desire to participate in Evergreen Sunday programs but have not yet scheduled dates."

Long also reports that the Cooperative Campus Ministry will meet during May to finalize its organizational structure and to develop suggestions on ways in which the different congregations can expand their ministry to college students.

\* \* \*

The Evergreen campus has been growing while you weren't looking! It now totals about 991.5 acres following recent action by the Thurston County Commissioners, who agreed to vacate two small road stubs in the waterfront area. That added a little more than one-half an acre to the campus. Total acreage will exceed 1,000 if and when the Commissioners eventually vacate portions of several county roads which run through the campus.

\* \* \*

Absher Construction Company of Puyallup has begun preliminary work on the college recreation building, for which it submitted a low base bid of \$1,527,000. The 54,000 square foot structure--which includes a swimming pool, diving bowl, handball courts, multi-purpose room, exercise rooms, saunas, locker rooms and office space--is scheduled to open in September, 1972. Excavation of the building already has been completed under separate contract.

Meanwhile, J. D. Dutton Company of Olympia has submitted a low base bid of \$673,537 for completion of site improvement work. Dutton already holds a major site improvements contract at Evergreen. The new contract calls for completion of work around and adjacent to buildings in the main academic plaza and the student residential center and includes such things as plaza paving; installation of stairways, handrails, retaining walls, sidewalks and some exterior lighting; and placement of trees and other landscape plant material.

And, the last of the 1969-71 capital construction projects--the laboratory building--will be advertised to bidders sometime during May, according to Director of Facilities Planning Jerry Schillinger. Bids will be opened in June and construction should be under way about three weeks later.

\* \* \*

Turning to the monthly construction report here's a quick look at the various projects five months before opening:

Library---70 percent complete. April activity included concrete work on the fourth floor, window installation and interior work.

Lecture Halls---40 percent complete. April work included forming and pouring of architectural and concrete walls, erecting structural steel roof members and electrical and mechanical rough-in.

Student Residential Center---55 percent complete. During April, workmen completed concrete roofing on two of the small buildings, completed concrete walls and floors through the ninth floor of the big building, and continued various mechanical and electrical work.

College Activities Building---25 percent complete. April activity included pouring of the roof slab over the service area, forming and pouring of footings at the west end of the building, pouring of walls to the second floor and forming second floor slab.

Central Utilities Plant---58 percent complete. Workmen during April formed and poured architectural concrete walls for the cooling tower, continued wall work on the main plant building, set transformers and main switch gear, and installed mechanical piping and equipment.

Site Improvements---72 percent complete. April activity included completion of protective coating of the water reservoirs, completion of footings and walls of the pumphouse, completion of the power system to the library, continuation of steam and chilled water lines in the tunnel, continuation of parking lot work and the starting of tunnel backfilling. Tunnel structural work should be finished during May and the city of Olympia will begin installation of its water meter system at Kaiser Road, on the eastern edge of the campus.

Washington Natural Gas Company (to the surprise of no staff member who has driven along Overhulse Road in recent weeks) has completed installation of 23,000 feet of high pressure pipe to the utilities plant. The new line--containing 14,000 feet of four-inch pipe and 9,000 feet of six-inch pipe--will serve both the college and Cooper Point residents. Meanwhile, Pacific Northwest Bell has begun installing underground lines along Overhulse Road to be sure the college's new buildings have telephone service by opening day. Phones were quiet at Evergreen's temporary headquarters on April 28 when the Bell crew excavating for the new line cut the old service trunk. (Amazing how much you can get accomplished when the phone isn't ringing!)

\* \* \*

Evergreen will play host to the Northwest Regional Conference on College and Volunteer Services May 21 and 22, according to word from Executive Vice President E. J. Shoben and Dean of Developmental Services John Finley, who are coordinating the gathering along with Dr. Norman Sundberg, Dean of the School of Public Affairs at the University of Oregon. The meeting will include about 40 persons from institutions of higher learning, secondary education and government from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska. Shoben says that part of the stimulus for the conference stems from a proposal by President Nixon that such volunteer organizations as the Peace Corps, VISTA and the Teacher Corps be reorganized into a single Volunteer Service Corps.

"We hope to discuss the entire question of volunteer service, not only nationally, but also on a regionally cooperative basis, and not only in general terms, but also as such activity relates to higher education," Shoben explains. "We hope to be able to formulate models that could be used at various institutions, where the educational component of service could receive credit, pay, or both credit and pay. We also want to discuss the possibility of establishing a clearing house for Northwest volunteer services so that all cooperating institutions and agencies would know what kinds of opportunities are available and where."

One kind of voluntary service that illustrates the degree to which institutions of higher learning and residents of their service areas can engage in mutually beneficial projects is the Evergreen College Community Organization. The organization was formed in 1970 with the specific objective of integrating Evergreen into community life through activities of mutual interest and to help avoid the kind of isolation that often occurs between a college and the community of which it is a part. Since formation of the organization, ECCO members have undertaken a number of projects, including the formation of a voluntary committee to help provide off-campus housing for Evergreen students. ECCO volunteers also have played an important role in the college's Community Seminar Program and have begun developing a host of other services and activities. This organization, conceived of and activated by Shoben and his wife Ann, likely will serve as one kind of model for discussion during the Regional Conference May 21 and 22.

\* \* \*

Welcome aboard to several new staff members who have joined Evergreen in recent weeks. Newest additions to the library group include Susan Shugarts (acquisitions clerk), Lindsey Maureen Carrasquillo (media acquisitions clerk), Scott Aspmann (processing clerk), Joyce Bartel (part-time student assistant), and Connie Kauffman (part-time acquisitions clerk). Joining the business services operation during April were Linda Foreman (accounting assistant II) and Jim Duncan (mail carrier and delivery man).

\* \* \*

Resident ecologist Al Wiedemann has his eyes and ears open as the natural environment of the Evergreen campus continues to come to life during this spring season. Following is another in his series of Newsletter reports:

The forest that covers a large part of the Evergreen campus is typical of much of western Washington's forest lands that have been logged or cleared for cultivation since settlement began around 1850. The entire campus area has been logged, some in the past few years, some as much as 50 or more years ago. What happens with the vegetation after logging or cultivation varies. Where the original forest has been largely removed, it is not uncommon to find alder "taking over" in dense stands that effectively prevent conifers like douglas fir and western hemlock from making their come-back. Otherwise these two trees are found in great numbers in the "secondary forest" of this area--sometimes mixed, sometimes in pure stands of one or the other. Western red cedar is also abundant, especially in wetter places. Two other "evergreens" are also present, but in smaller numbers: grand fir and pacific yew. Most common of the hardwoods, besides alder, is big-leaf maple, with many large, moss-covered trees scattered through most of the campus forest. Madrona, the only evergreen hardwood of this area, is much less numerous, but its attractive form and red trunk make it stand out. Other forest hardwoods, usually not as tall as the two preceding, include cascara, dogwood, western hazel and, in wet places, willow.

Some notes on species. Douglas fir (*Pseudotsuga menziesii*) is easily identified by the small "bracts" projecting beyond the cone scales. Western hemlock (*Tsuga heterophylla*) is characterized by the "drooping leader" at the top of the tree. Pacific yew (*Taxus brevifolia*) is a small tree and relatively rare on the campus. One individual near the waterfront is estimated to be some two hundred years old. These three species (like all other conifers) have both female cones (which eventually produce the seed) and male cones (which produce the pollen) on the same plant. The developing cones of all three species can easily be seen on individuals along the college waterfront. These cones are in no sense flowers, and this characteristic sets the conifers apart from other groups of plants. The hardwoods (or "broad-leafed"), however, do have flowers, and in our forests, some are quite remarkable. Those of the alder and western hazel have been noted earlier. The pendulous, yellow-green flower clusters of big-leaf maple (*Acer macrophyllum*) are obvious everywhere. A close look at these would probably reveal the developing winged fruit typical of the maples. The local favorite, dogwood (*Cornus nuttallii*), is out in all its glory. The dogwood "flower" is actually a small, tight cluster of many tiny flowers surrounded by several large, white leaf-like structures called "bracts". Also soon to be seen will be the white, upright flower clusters of madrono (*Arbutus menziesii*). Each flower is an enlarged version of the tiny huckleberry flower, indicating the close relationship of the two species. Other plants new on the flowering scene in the past few weeks: Oregon grape and long-leaved Oregon grape (*Berberis aquifolium* and *B. nervosa*), both with yellow flowers....the small, roadside hound's tongue (*Cynoglossum officinale*) with mostly blue, but also pink and white, flowers....bleeding heart (*Dicentra formosa*) with nodding lavender flowers on tall stems....western spring beauty (*Montia sibirica*) has white petals with pink stripes on them....the shrubby salmon berry (*Rubus spectabilis*) with large, deep purplish-red flowers scattered along the stems....red elderberry (*Sambucus callicarpa*) with its large clusters of small white flowers....and the pesty scotchbroom (*Cytisus scoparius*) just coming out with its large yellow pea-like flowers.

THINGS TO DO IN SPRING. Tap a horsetail stalk and watch the spores fly. Find a grass flower. Look at the unfolding fronds (fiddle-heads) of bracken and sword fern. Walk an old logging road. Admire a dandelion plant (like the big ones along Overhulse Road). Taste a stem of Japanese knotweed (ask Richard Alexander). Look at the sky. Notice the trillium flowers turning purple. Grab the stem of a devil's club. Smell a skunk cabbage leaf. Find the fruits of Indian plum. Breathe deep in the early morning air. Find a licorice fern on a big moss-covered maple tree. Hold hands. Look for salal. Dig a geoduck....

\* \* \*

Members of Evergreen's volleyball set are still huffing and puffing every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Jefferson Junior High School gymnasium (on Conger Avenue in West Olympia), but the number of staff participants is dwindling. It only costs 50 cents per person, and it's loads of fun. However, if interest doesn't pick up, the program probably will be dropped, explains coordinator Ken Donohue.

And, a couple of thoughts for the month:

"In a knowledge rich world, progress does not lie in the direction of reading faster, writing it faster, and storing more of it. Progress lies in the direction of extracting and exploiting the pattern of the world--its redundancy--so that far less information needs to be read, written, or stored." (Herbert Simon, Carnegie-Mellon University)

"We will not find a way out of our present troubles until we have the courage to look honestly at evil where evil exists, until we foreswear hypocrisy, until we call injustice and dishonor by their right names, and until a large number of Americans from each sector of opinion--right, left and center--are willing to acknowledge their own special contributions to our troubles." (John Gardner)

####

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(May 1-31)

Monday, May 3

- Charles McCann -- In New York City to visit Ford Foundation.
- Dean Clabaugh -- Western Association of College and University Business Officers conference, Phoenix, Arizona (through May 6).
- Ken Winkley -- Attend Council of State Agency Fiscal Officers meeting.

Tuesday, May 4

- David Barry -- Attend OVTI dedication, 9:00 a.m., Olympia.
- Dick Nichols -- Speech to Shelton Kiwanis Club, 12 noon, Timbers Cafe, Shelton.
- Bill Aldridge -- Attend Teacher Education and Certification Conference at Ellensburg (through May 7).

Wednesday, May 5

- Board of Trustees meeting (Executive Session, 10 a.m.; public meeting, 2 p. m.).
- David Barry -- Attend American Society of Public Administration meeting, Olympia, 6 p.m.
- Doris McCarty, Ken Winkley-- Meeting at University of Washington Bookstore to study accounting system.

Thursday, May 6

- ECCO meeting, First United Methodist Church, Olympia, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Charles McCann -- Speech to Chehalis Kiwanis Club annual scholastic banquet, 12 noon.
- Larry Stenberg -- Washington Financial Aid Association meeting, Yakima (also May 7).
- Norm Johnson, Don Parry -- Interinstitutional Committee of Architects and Physical Plant Administrators meeting, Eastern Washington State College (also May 7).
- Dick Nichols -- Speech to Elma Kiwanis Club, 12 noon.
- Willi Unsoeld -- Everest Lecture, Morningside benefit, Capitol Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 7

- Charles McCann -- Speech to American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Rainier Club, Seattle, 8 p.m.
- John Moss -- Attend Washington Financial Aid Association meeting, Yakima.
- Bob Barnard -- Speaker, Fourth Motion Picture Seminar of the Northwest, Seattle Center. Also to be attended by Woody Hirzel, Connie Hubbard and Chuck Davies.

Saturday, May 8

- Charles McCann -- Speech to Financial Management Seminar, Olympic Restaurant, Bremerton, 12:15 p.m. Meeting at TESC with consultant Fred R. Fosmire of the University of Oregon, 4 p.m.
- Norm Johnson -- Attend architects seminar, Washington State University.
- Al Wiedemann, Bob Sethre -- Attend meeting of the Council on Faculty Representatives, Central Washington State College.

Monday, May 10

- Al Wiedemann -- Attend National Association of Foreign Student Affairs International Conference, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C. (through May 12).
- Bob Sethre -- Public Relations Roundtable meeting, Seattle.

Tuesday, May 11

- Willi Unsoeld -- Talk to University of Washington special course of general interdisciplinary studies, 7 p.m.
- Buel Brodin -- Budget, Accounting and Reporting, subcommittee meeting, Eastern Washington State College.

Wednesday, May 12

- Dave Brown, Richard Alexander, Fred Young -- Inter-College Articulation Committee Conference on Student Evaluation, Central Washington State College.
- David Barry -- Attend Symposium on Research and Education in Fundamental Biology, Seattle.

Thursday, May 13

- President and vice presidents -- Attend Team Building Workshop at Alderbrook Inn (through May 15).

Friday, May 14

- Larry Eickstaedt - Attend Washington State Biology Teachers Association 16th conference at Lake Quinault.

Saturday, May 15

- Al Wiedemann -- Evening speaker, Washington State College Biology Teachers Conference, Lake Quinault, Topic: "Sand Dunes".

Wednesday, May 19

- Charles McCann -- Attend Washington College Association annual meeting, Sea-Tac Motor Inn, 12:15 to 3 p.m.
- Helen Spears -- Council For Management of Forms and Records meeting.
- Larry Stenberg -- Regional College Board meeting, University of Puget Sound.



Thursday, May 20

Carl Brown -- Higher Education Personnel Board meeting, Walla Walla Community College.

Charles McCann -- Speech to Hood Canal Federated Women's Club, 2 p.m.

Friday, May 21

Larry Eickstaedt - Attend conference on Geothermal Power, Evergreen Inn, Olympia.

Fred Young -- Community College Mathematics Retreat, Snoqualmie Summit (also May 22).

Carl Brown -- Administrative Management Seminar, Sherwood Inn, Tacoma, 1 p.m. (also May 22).

Monday, May 24

Bob Sethre -- Public Relations Roundtable meeting, Seattle.

Tuesday, May 25

Charles McCann -- Speech to Eatonville Chapter, Future Teachers of America.

Thursday, May 27

Larry Eickstaedt - Discuss Evergreen with the Environmental Awareness class, University of Washington School of Architecture.

Monday, May 31

COLLEGE HOLIDAY!!!

####