OPENING DAY

September 27 remains the target day for Evergreen's long awaited opening, though subject to continuing evaluation, says Vice President For Business Dean Clabaugh. Barring further serious work stoppages, terribly adverse weather, or some unforeseen problem, the date is a firm one. Clabaugh says housing presents one problem that must be dealt with, since the ten-story residence hall probably will be only half-finished on opening day. Two, perhaps three, of the five-story buildings probably will be finished and 152 spaces in modular units also will be ready. Since all of the college's housing won't be ready for the more than 600 students who have signed up for it, the college has been negotiating with a private developer for short-term rental of space to fill the gap. In addition to the housing units, college officials also are keeping a watchful eye on the library and heating plant, Clabaugh said. The heating plant was due for a test late in August. Workmen were pouring on the coals to get key areas of the library ready for that all-important September 27 deadline. Meanwhile, a Disappearing Task Force (our version of a committee) has completed its assignment by submitting a proposal for opening-week and orientation activities to the President's Council. Tentative because the official green light still needs to be turned on, the proposal calls for festive events, a reception, welcoming ceremony, registration, introduction of students to the academic programs and a "community day" in the Greater Olympia area. Specific details about opening week will be forthcoming in the near future. Director of Counseling Services Larry Stenberg chaired the DTF.

COLLEGE ACCESS

Once opening day arrives, the problem of campus access is going to become readily apparent to students, staff and college visitors. At best, a solution seems about two years away. With enrollment due to triple between now and then, the traffic problem is likely to become a headache of bothersome proportions. The college asked the last legislature for funding of a four-lane, limited-access parkway to connect the campus with the Olympia-Aberdeen Freeway. The legislature approved money to build the first two lanes of the parkway, but the project—providing the major avenue of approach to the campus—won't be completed until the fall of 1973, at the earliest. The legislature did not provide funds requested by the college to tie the two-lane parkway to the campus road system, which means the state road will end in a forest until the needed connection gets built. Funds for this work will be requested during the expected 1972 special legislative session.

Further complicating the transportation problem, the Thurston County Commission decided not to construct a proposed new arterial which would have connected Cooper Point Road at the eastern tip of the campus. Consequently, only two means of access will be available for at least the next two years—via Kaiser Road from the north or south and Overhulse Road from the south. Kaiser, tying to the college ring road, is the preferred means of access. The college also has requested that Overhulse Road be vacated where it passes through the campus. If the request is granted, that section of Overhulse ultimately will be closed, but not until the state-financed parkway is
opened. Meanwhile, the college will maintain an Overhulse intersection with the main campus road. This is not an optimum solution to the problem, but will allow some relief from expected traffic congestion.

FIRE PROTECTION

Recent signing of an agreement with the McLane Fire District for college fire protection has resolved one of Evergreen's major problems. The agreement stipulates that the district will organize, supervise and operate a fire protection service on the campus, staffed by a full-time fireman and/or officer 24 hours a day. Ten student volunteers will live in the on-campus facility and will receive training in both fire protection and first aid. The McLane District also will provide inspection of college fire protection facilities and equipment; provide a 1,500-gallons-per-minute pumper truck; and provide back-up facilities and personnel as required to assist in response to fire alarms. Evergreen will provide offices, living quarters and equipment storage for district operations on campus. The college will also furnish tools, materials, clothing, miscellaneous equipment, alarm and building protection systems, travel funds for business related to college fire protection, and secretarial services.

Evergreen will pay the district $185,000 for the remainder of the biennium, the sum covering fire equipment and apparatus, compensation and benefits for volunteer firemen and full-time district firemen assigned to the campus, one-third of the chief's salary, and any required travel costs. The contract terminates June 30, 1973 but may be extended by mutual agreement.

The agreement concludes a long and complicated process involving college staff, officials from several fire districts and the State Fire Marshall.

HEALTH SERVICES

Despite the almost complete omission of funds for a health center in Evergreen's 1971-73 budget, the college has arranged with St. Peter Hospital to provide basic health services for students during the coming academic year. Under negotiated arrangements now being drafted into contract form, the hospital will man a nursing station on campus and admit students as necessary to its Emergency Room for treatment. A panel of local physicians—members of the hospital staff and organized through the Thurston County Medical Society—will accept any student referred to their offices by the Emergency Room doctor for such time as may be demanded for responsible medical follow-up after service at the hospital. In addition, various public health and preventative services will be offered by the Thurston-Mason County Department of Health. The department, the hospital, and the panel of physicians in private practice have expressed considerable interest in programs of health education at the college. Although it cannot require health insurance, Evergreen has urged all members of its student body to determine whether they are carried on their parents' policy and, if not, to purchase coverage the college has made inexpensively available to them. The contract for medical insurance for students is with United Pacific Life of Tacoma.

FINANCIAL AID

Despite having very little in the way of its own funds for supplying financial aid to students, Evergreen has been able to provide a good assistance program through various
federal and state sources, Director Les Eldridge reports. The financial aid program totals $185,000 and assistance has been awarded to 200 students in amounts ranging from $1,800 to $200—all on the exclusive basis of need as defined in federal guidelines. "The cooperation of local financial institutions in making federally-insured loans available to students has been of considerable assistance in supplementing the limited funds available to us," Eldridge says. Meanwhile, the college is attempting to provide as many student employment opportunities as possible. "Since the demand will greatly exceed the positions available on campus, we're hopeful that part-time jobs can be found in the Olympia-Lacey-Tumwater area," Eldridge says.

LONELY? TALK TO A COMPUTER!

Students, staff and faculty at Evergreen should never lack for conversation mates, even if no other people are around (we don't know how that would ever happen, but we needed a premise around which to build this story). You see, there's always the computer. Or, to be more precise, the interactive, timesharing, conversational system developed by Bob Barringer and his staff; those people who are always muttering about COBAL, FORTRAN, BASIC, SUPERBASIC, and what have you.

Bob and his gang have worked out a $136,500 contract with Hewlett-Packard Company of Cupertino, California to provide the hub of an interactive timesharing system which primarily will be used for academic computing. The H-P system will support computer activity from 16 typewriter terminals and will have file storage for five million digits of data and program storage. By 1973, it will be expanded to accommodate 32 terminals and file storage will be boosted as needed.

What you do is sit down and, using a keyboard for a tongue and a printer for your ears, talk with the machine about things academic, things recreational, things statistical. Of course, you have to have a user so that the big brain will know you're legit. Terminals for the system—including teletypewriters; a plotter for curves, charts, and other graphics; a slow card reader; and two fast typewriters—will be located at strategic spots in the library. Twelve of them will be wired directly to the system's computer; four will be tied in through telephone lines. Additional terminals will be placed in the laboratory and seminar buildings.

All the terminals may be used simultaneously, which is what timesharing is all about. (See how easy this is?) Users may change the course of the program while the computer is still working, which is what interactive means. (Just nothing to this at all!) And, really good news: you can rap with the computer at no charge, at least at first. So if no one abuses the privilege and uses the system for its intended purposes—basically academic ones—everything should be A-Okay (that's the space-age equivalent of allright).

Computer Director Barringer says he expects that a large proportion of Evergreen's students will use the terminals, "encompassing a much broader clientele than those studying problems only in mathematically-oriented physical and social sciences." And, says he, "In addition to its substantial capabilities in math, science and statistical processing, the system can handle alphabetic information and will be useful for simulation, data editing, computer-aided instructional units and recreation." Computer-aided instruction might involve student work on study units developed by faculty, assistance in development of a wide variety of special skills, remedial study, or mastery of more advanced kinds of material suitably presented in a computer format.
"At first," Barringer says, "Our system will be best used for factual or highly-structured material, but we plan to expand its capabilities into less structured areas in future years. The system is not designed to provide vocational training in the operation and programming of computers. It's primarily for the academic use of students, faculty and others on campus. Its capabilities may also include a few small administrative applications."

Now, in case you're wondering what we'll do for computer services to get out the payroll, handle admissions and registration, prepare reports, and do all other kinds of slave labor, that's been taken care of. Major administrative and business applications will continue to use the large computer at the State Data Processing Center. Plans include a remote job entry terminal (that's computer-type talk for remote job entry terminal) for use by both academic and administrative users. Right now, Evergreen gets into the state's big computer by courier service: someone takes the stuff to the Data Processing Center, it gets fed in, spewed out, and returned to campus. The remote job entry terminal will allow the college to attain a much higher level of service for administrative users and campus programmers by providing a direct electronic connection to the Data Processing Center. And, the academic types aren't forgotten. A faculty member just might be able to run a program at the University of Washington, Washington State University, or other major computer installation without leaving the Evergreen campus.

That's about it. Evergreen's computer system can do just about everything but cook meals and mend socks (that is not a challenge, Bob). And Dr. Doolittle thought he was cool because he could talk to the animals!

TRAVELING ARTISTS

The Washington State Arts Commission has approved a matching grant of $7,500 to be administered through Pacific Lutheran University for an "I-5 Project", which is designed to bring artists of repute to participating institutions as visiting lecturers and resource persons. The project is a joint effort between Evergreen, St. Martin's College, Tacoma Community College, PLU and Olympia and Timberline High Schools. Participants pledge funds to provide matching money for the federal dollars. The circle of involved institutions will be widened to involve as many colleges, universities and school districts as possible.

The "I-5 Project", so designated because it extends along the Interstate Highway 5 corridor, will bring from seven to ten artists, poets, filmmakers, musicians, dancers and sculptors to participating areas. They will spend about a week in each area before moving to the next, giving lectures and demonstrating their work or serving as resource people in informal circumstances. The plan also calls for making the traveling artists available for lectures and performances in local communities.

Jim Haseltine, Executive Director of the State Arts Commission, says he's excited about the project and happy that the various institutions are willing to cooperate in such a venture. "First, the traveling artists likely will include some younger persons than often is the case with a touring program," he says. "Second, and most important, the structure of the project is such that the traveling artists can spend time with smaller groups during several days, compared to the usual one-night stand before a large audience of students and community residents--here today, big performance, gone tomorrow."
"I-5" is seen as a pilot project which, if it proves successful, is expected to enlarge in future years, perhaps taking in institutions and communities from the southern Oregon border into British Columbia. For Evergreen it represents a golden opportunity for service to both the campus and surrounding communities. It also should fit nicely into the public events component of the college's academic program.

ABOUT OUR DEMPSTER DUMPSTER

No, that isn't a heavyweight boxer. It's a piece of machinery purchased by Evergreen's ever-alert Building Maintenance Supervisor Harry Olson, who's here to tell you that it doesn't dump dumpsters. What it does do is dump trash. Evergreen's Dempster Dumpster—that's the real name—is of 1955 vintage and, of course, is painted green. Obtained along with the dumpster were 32 brown-colored (brown?) trash containers, with capacities ranging between five and ten yards of material. The containers will be placed at strategic spots around campus, picked up by the Dempster Dumpster and transported to the county dump. At that point the containers will be dumped by the Dempster Dumpster and returned to campus. Eventually, Olson reports, the college will obtain a trash compacting unit for placement near the shops and garages building. The compacter will receive material from trash containers picked up by the Dempster Dumpster and then the whole package will be deposited in one load at the county dump. The Dempster Dumpster trash collection system is primarily a one-man operation because of the ease with which the equipment can be used, Olson adds. We can only hope, however, that the operator's name isn't Humpty Dumpty. That would be too much!

LONG LIVE THE FRISBEE!

Unconfirmed but persistent rumors continue to circulate over, around and through the campus that pressure will be brought to introduce Frisbeeing as a varsity intercollegiate sport at Evergreen. Frisbeeing comes from the root word Frisbee. Frisbeeing is more than an art and more than a science; it's a state of mind. It's also a popular pastime for young, old, male and female—sort of a whirling bridge over many social gaps.

In case you don't know, a Frisbee is a round, skinny object that you throw through the air—usually to someone else, but sometimes to yourself if you have mastered the boomerang technique. Frisbees are caught as well as thrown. They can be skipped, curved, floated, tossed for distance, or thrown for accuracy. Frisbeeing is all of those things, plus fun and comradeship.

Many Evergreeners are hardened Frisbeers; some are fellow Frisbee travelers; others are latent Frisbeers, needing only to have their potential tapped. Many, many Evergreen students are confirmed Frisbeers who, rumor has it, will insist on the provision of opportunities to unlimber their elbows, snap their wrists, and bathe in the euphoria that only the sight of a whirling disk, glinting in the sun, can produce.

As a result, staff members Tim Moffatt and Paul Zimmerman, with the encouragement of Rick Speer, freshman from Interlake High School, and Recreation Director Pete Steilberg, are checking into the possibility of staging the Puget Sound International Frisbee Tournament at Evergreen during orientation week. Even if that earth-shattering event
doesn't materialize, it's an almost certainty that Frisbeeing will be a part of the week's activities.

Naturally, there are those who have long-range plans for Frisbeeing, even suggesting that it become a varsity sport. Any of a number of hardened Evergreen Frisbeers might qualify as coach, but at least one potential candidate is holding his offer in abeyance until he finds out if his athletes can get full NCAA rides in return for their Frisbee prowess. The question has not been resolved. Nor has the suggestion from Recreation Director Steilberg that "Guts Frisbee" be allowed here. "Guts Frisbee" is played with a circular saw blade.

Since Evergreen is an institution in process, many things await future resolution, including the fate of Frisbeeing. If you are a gambler, bet that it's here to stay.

NEW APPOINTMENT

Chuck Davies, an electronic producer and media production assistant in the college library since last October, has received an appointment as a half-time member of Evergreen's faculty, Vice President and Provost David Barry reports. The appointment, effective September 15 and continuing through June 15, designates Davies as a Member of the Faculty (Media Specialist). Davies' faculty assignment will involve operation of laboratories in the Communications and Intelligence Coordinated Studies Program, Barry said. In addition, he will supervise and instruct in the laboratories, coordinate the use of laboratory equipment and supplies, help evaluate student projects, schedule times for students' project work, and help both students and faculty in other programs produce materials that familiarize them with media devices. Davies will devote the other half of his time to duties as an Electronic Media Specialist in the library.

AIBS MEETING

Dean of Natural Sciences and Mathematics Don Humphrey is a participant in the August 29-September 3 American Institute of Biological Sciences meeting at Colorado State University. His major area of discussion with fellow AIBS members centers around environmental studies, both at Evergreen and higher education in general.

In prepared remarks for a September 2 address to the conference, Humphrey says, "A major problem faced by those attempting to develop curricula in environmental studies is the current academic environment itself. Colleges and universities are departmentalized, compartmentalized and organized for specialization." He said that Evergreen's planners, concerned about departmental and course structures, elected to create an academic program emphasizing integrated learning within an environment that encourages cooperation and recognizes the needs of individuals. "The emphasis," he said, "is placed on how to obtain knowledge when it is needed and pertinent, instead of on some sort of prerequisite curricular approach."

To emphasize his points, Humphrey discussed such programs as Coordinated Studies in Political Ecology and Environmental Design and a Contracted Studies effort in which faculty and a small group of students will spend a year producing an inventory of the Evergreen campus.
Humphrey said that the combination of total involvement, small groups, truly interdisciplinary faculty, real problems and the search for real solutions "adds up to a unique undergraduate approach to the study of the environment."

DANIEL J. EVANS LIBRARY

Evergreen's trustees, meeting August 26, approved a resolution naming the college library in honor of Governor Daniel J. Evans. The library, major building on campus, thus becomes the college's first structure to receive an official name. In addition to naming the building after Governor Evans, trustees also directed that provision be made to appropriately list inside the building the names of individuals instrumental in development of the college: members of the 1967 Legislature, Temporary Advisory Council on Public Higher Education, and the Southwest Washington College Committee, which successfully promoted Olympia as the site for the institution.

In another action, trustees awarded a $197,723 contract to Lincoln Construction Company of Spanaway, Washington, for placement of an air structure—or bubble—on the campus to provide covered, high-ceiling recreation space for such activities as basketball, volleyball, badminton and tennis. The structure will cover an area the size of three tennis courts and a regulation basketball court. The first phase of Evergreen's recreation building contains no high-ceiling space.

The award to Lincoln specified that the structure's covering material—which was bid as an alternate item by all firms—be nylon supplied by Irvin Industries. Lincoln had submitted two estimates, one including nylon covering, the other dacron. Project engineers recommended the dacron alternate, but trustees, citing lower costs, chose the nylon covering.

Trustees also approved design development drawings for the proposed drama-music-art building; appointed Seattle Northwest Securities Corporation as financial consultants for capital projects financed from non-appropriated funds; and okayed a by-laws revision implementing the state's new opening meetings law.

Next board meeting is set for September 16.

EVERGREEN PLAYERS TO PERFORM

Author, director and musical composer Malcolm Stilson announces that on Saturday, September 18, a new musical review entitled Omnia Exstares, or The Truth About the Events At Camp Chicken, will be presented by the famed Evergreen Players. Scheduled to be presented at the end of an all-staff gathering, the review should be as dazzling as other Stilson-directed productions. A partial cast of characters includes Rudy Martin as President Cann, Mabel Whitney as Rhoda La Coke and Dick Nichols as Billi Bunion. The musical also will be presented on Thursday, October 7, during a meeting of the Evergreen College Community Organization. More details on both shows later.

ABOUT EVERGREEN STUDENTS

Dave Calof, transfer student from Bellevue Community College and a college staff member this summer, is a speaker-participant in the Sunrise New Adult Assembly, being held
this week at the University of California at Santa Cruz, under sponsorship of the YMCA. Sunrise is described by its sponsors as "a young adult training program for community leadership...to help young people of all political persuasion to utilize constructive methods in working for community improvements and change." Invitations for attendance have been issued—among others—to such persons as Ralph Nader, Ramsey Clark, John Gardener, Julian Bond and David Harris.

Calof also has a couple of other projects going. First, he's serving as a consultant to the State Board for Community College Education's commission to establish innovative instructional programs. Calof's participation ultimately will result in his proposal that an in-service volunteer learning program, for which students would receive academic credit, be created within the community college system. Second, he's scheduled to appear with Attorney General Slade Gorton on an evening talk show on Seattle's KING-Radio (1090). The discussion—including responses to telephone comments and questions from listeners—will concern "Rights of 18-Year Olds." The program tentatively is scheduled to be aired from 9 to 12 p.m. September 26.

And, while we're at it, we should announce that Calof is about to become the husband of pretty Sandi Nelson of Seattle. The wedding date is not firm yet, but a "Celebration of Life" will be part of the ceremony. Dave says all Evergreeners are welcome and that he'll announce where and when.

Meanwhile, Scott Williams, transferring to Evergreen from Lower Columbia College in Longview, has a bit of a problem. Earlier in the summer he joined the crew of a ship which has been tied up in Vancouver, British Columbia because of a prolonged dock strike. He can't leave the ship until it puts into a U.S. port and the ship can't leave Vancouver until the strike ends. Scott just wants everyone to know that if he's late for opening day, he has a pretty good excuse. Agreed!

And, another student—a freshman whose name and address aren't important for this report—provided a few Evergreeners with a chuckle and a slice of humble pie the other day. The student, a freshman who was a football star in high school, was chosen to play in a recent all-star game. Talking to a sportswriter, he lamented that he hadn't received a college football scholarship, but said he hoped he'd play well enough in the all-star game to be noticed by a scout. Then he added, "Right now I'm planning on going to Evergreen this fall and concentrate on my studies the first year, then transfer to a football school my sophomore year. But I wouldn't mind changing my plans right now if I'm offered a scholarship."

(Suppose he'd take a full-ride for Frisbee?)

ABOUT EVERGREEN PEOPLE

Faculty member Sid White has been named a member at large and member of the Executive Committee of the State Capitol Museum...Director of Financial Aid Les Eldridge will attend the executive board meeting of the Western Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in San Francisco September 3. He's also the publisher of the October edition of the association's newsletter, which include such topics as the new federal need analysis system, regionalization of the Office of Education, and progress reports on federal legislation...Faculty member Dave Marr is author of an article that will appear in the Radical American Studies Journal's autumn edition. The article is
entitled "Professional Humanism and the Radical's Project: A note on Richard Blackmur's Social Criticism"...And Newsletter apologies to staffer Cheryl Anderson, who has been promoted to Program Secretary in the academic offices. Her name was inadvertently omitted when promotions were listed in the last edition.

AND, FINALLY

The rest of the Newsletter is devoted to articles developed from leads submitted by staff members who have responded to our earlier plea for help in generating information.
Happenings
Week of Sept. 13-18

MONDAY, September 13

Films: Signals for Survival, Parts I and II, 12:00 noon, Bldg. 215.
Dick Nichols: Interinstitutional Legislative meeting, University of Washington, 10:00 a.m.

TUESDAY, September 14

Sounding Board meeting, 8:30-10:00 a.m., Conference Room, Bldg. 213.
Film: The Nuer, Parts I and II, 12:00 noon, Bldg. 215.
Orientation Committee meeting, 9:00-11:00 a.m., Bldg. 215.
Information Center WTF meeting, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Bldg. 213.
Charles McCann: Council on Higher Education meeting, 10:00 a.m., Seattle.
Willi Unsoeld: Chairman of meeting of American Guides Association Executive Committee, Portland (Also September 15).

WEDNESDAY, September 15

Film: Saul Alinsky to War, Parts I and II, 12:00 noon, Bldg. 215.
Carl Brown: Higher Education Personnel Board Rules Committee meeting, Yakima Valley College (also September 16).
All faculty members report for work.
President's Council meeting, 12:00-2:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, September 16

Films: Chicano and The Sixth Continent, 12:00 noon, Bldg. 215.
Bob Barringer: Interinstitutional Committee of Systems Officers meeting, Highline Community College.
Start of Community Building Workshop, 'Ullersylvania State Park, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (All staff urged to attend).
Charles McCann: Speech to Seattle Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (journalism fraternity), Pier 91, Seattle, 7:00 p.m.
Board of Trustees meeting, 9:30 a.m., Building 213.

FRIDAY, September 17

Community Building Workshop continues at 'Ullersylvania, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, September 18

Community Building Workshop continues and concludes, (9:00 a.m. - ???? p.m. (whenever potluck and musical ends.)
Wedding and Celebration of Life: Dave Calof and Sandra Nelson. 3:00 p.m., Volunteer Park Outdoor Theater, Seattle.

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(That's all we know about because that's all we've heard about!)