ABOUT THE EVERGREEN BEGINNING

As most of the civilized world knows by now, Evergreen will start its academic year as scheduled on September 27, but in a revised manner. Registration starts that day by mail, instruction begins off campus on October 4, and college buildings will become operational October 26. The big problem relates to the fact that not enough college housing can be made ready by September 27. Campus housing, when completed will provide space for 602 students, but not all units will be completely finished even by October 26. However, the college can meet the housing demand by using campus units that are completed in late October and by temporarily placing other students in an off-campus private development. Work stoppages, which affected all building projects to varying degrees during the last several months, extended all construction schedules. Most of the problems could have been overcome in one fashion or another by late September. The housing matter was one difficulty that just couldn't be licked. Thus, a delay in getting into Evergreen's new buildings, but no slowdown in getting the college's initial academic year going.

President Charles McCann put it this way in a September 9 letter to students: "We thought about delaying everything for a month, but we rejected the idea, for now we have a chance to prove to ourselves that Evergreen is as flexible as we believe. Evergreen was designed from the outset to operate at times as a 'college without walls'. Evergreen places a lot of the responsibility for learning on your shoulders. Our programs and contracts put you in close working relationship with other students and your faculty members and in a coherent pattern of studies. These relationships hold no matter where the studying takes place."

Specific academic programs during the first weeks of the 1971-72 year have been designed by leaders of Evergreen's Coordinated and Contracted Studies teams. All programs will operate in different ways, depending on the needs of the participants. Students are receiving letters from their coordinators describing the nature of their early academic work. Each group plans schedules which make it possible for students to maintain close working relationships with each other and with faculty members. Special arrangements are included so that out-of-state students may participate during the month and receive academic credit along with state residents. Many groups had already planned to conduct off-campus field trips or retreats during the first two weeks of the year and these activities will continue and probably be expanded. Students also will receive reading and writing assignments to be carried out during the first month.

In short, it will be academic business as always planned--intensive, thorough and on a very personal level. The only difference is that it all won't happen on campus. By the time everyone arrives in one place at one time, Evergreen's first year will already be off to a flying start.

Meanwhile, Registrar Perrin Smith, Controller Ken Winkley, Student Accounts Supervisor John Moss, and Director of Computer Services Bob Barringer have devised a simple means of registering students by mail. Hoping to make the process as easy as possible, they've come up with three basic steps, all carefully explained in a packet
being sent to students about September 20: (1) Program selection cards, based on an earlier pre-registration process and signed by the various study coordinators, will be signed by students and returned to the registrar. (2) Students will audit and correct a computer information sheet containing needed personal information (name, age, address, phone number, high school or last college attended, etc.) and return it to the registrar. And, (3) Students return a fee card and check or money order to the Controller's Office. That's it! The process is very similar to the procedure which would have been used during an on-campus registration. The idea all along has been to keep the act of registration from becoming an endurance test.

And, in concluding this piece about what most certainly will become an Evergreen legend, one must make a perhaps obvious but very important observation about the college staff and faculty. When the going gets tough—and it's been plenty tough for a long time—everyone pitches in and helps get the work done. Long hours and heavy burdens don't seem to count. Corny as it may sound, the name of the Evergreen game is dedication—to an idea, to students and to the people of Washington who pay the bills. Put another way, this outfit has class.

* * *

CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS

As of early September, here's a quick look at progress on the college's various construction projects:

Library—98 per cent complete, with all structural and reinforcing steel work finished. All finishing work in the east end of the building will be completed by the end of September, as will installation of dining and food service facilities. About 80 per cent of the finish work in the west end of the building will be completed. Carpeting is being laid and furniture has begun arriving.

Residence Halls—80 per cent complete. One of the three five-story buildings about finished and ready for furniture; the other two moving nearer to completion. The ten-story building furthest behind schedule.

Lecture Halls—88 per cent complete. Interior finishing work and plumbing and electrical installation are the major tasks remaining.

College Activities Building—60 per cent completed. Forming and pouring of walls and columns to the roof and forming of the roof slab are the major activities going on now.

Central Utilities Plant—93 per cent finished. September work includes completion of sandblasting and bushhammering the exterior; interior painting and floor tile installation; and major testing of mechanical and electrical equipment (or haven't you heard the tests by now?).

Recreation Building—(opens fall, 1972)—15 per cent complete.

Laboratory Building (opens fall, 1972)—4 per cent complete.

Site Improvements—The major job, started last year, is 89 per cent complete and on schedule. September will witness the completion of the project except for certain walkways around the Activities Building, plus some lighting installation. The smaller job, launched recently, is five per cent complete. September work includes grading and paving in the academic plaza and entrance area.
SOUNDING BOARD ACTIVATED

One of the recommendations made earlier this year by Evergreen's Committee on Governance called for the formation of a Sounding Board, which was described as "an important all-campus information and coordination body." The COG report said further, "The College Sounding Board will meet on a regular schedule to facilitate coordination of activities among all areas of the Evergreen Community. This group will not be vested with binding decision-making powers, but will constitute a consultative pool or 'sounding board' where discussion and advice on issues affecting various areas in the college can be heard and needs for coordination can be aired." COG also saw the Sounding Board members--the president, ten persons appointed by each vice president and ten students--as "facilitators," or people who help others locate areas of decision-making on campus. The idea is to help increase communication and coordination between groups or individuals.

The Sounding Board held its first meeting September 8 and named faculty member Richard Anderson as temporary moderator. Secretary Eileen Johnson was appointed recorder. Major topic of discussion was the new plan for the first month of the 1971-72 academic year. The group also decided that Sounding Board meetings will be held every Tuesday morning from 8:30 to 10:00 in the faculty conference room (the location will change with the October move to permanent campus quarters). Persons wishing to place items on the agenda should leave their suggestions in one of three temporary locations (again until the October move): Office of College Relations, reception area of the Academic Building, or at the Volunteer Services Office in Building 212.

Though the list is long, here are the members of the Sounding Board (student representatives are serving temporarily until their fellow students make permanent choices later on):

**Students:** Bruce Bergman, Harold Blackwell, Dave Calof, Lester Leahy, Rick Nuckolls, Chad Lewis, Jay Sternoff.

**Academic:** Byron Youtz, Rudy Martin, Sid White, Richard Anderson, Ed Kormondy, Don Humphrey, Mervyn Cadwallader, Ken Donohue.

**Administration and Staff:** Charles McCann, David Barry, E. J. Shoben, Jr., Dean E. Clabaugh, Les Eldridge, Karen Fairchild, John Finley, Sally Hunter, Joanne Jirovec, Jim Johnson, Susie Kent, Dick Nichols, Malcolm Stilson, Jerry Schillinger, Ken Winkley, Don Parry, Carl Brown, Ron Hoffman, Gerald Burke, Doris McCarty, Helen Spears, Shirley Strawn, Eileen Johnson.

**SELECTIVE SERVICE NOTES**

The Selective Service System has issued a news release "clarifying expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments." College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, officials reported. The news release went on to say: "However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September."
Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phase-out. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80 per cent are 18 years old and only 20 per cent are 19 or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 and will be subject to induction next year; at least half should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction."

Tarr added that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. He also advised incoming freshmen and students who started their programs of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study. "If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass, it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submissions until passage of the new law."

* * *

FACULTY MEMBER TO TESTIFY ON DDT

Faculty member Steve Herman will travel to Washington, D.C. late in September to testify at a legal hearing conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency, which is considering further restrictions on the use of DDT. Herman, a biologist, will testify about a case in California in which DDT was introduced to a lake, resulting in the killing of a large number of Western Grebes, a fish-eating bird that nested there. "The DDT was applied to kill a non-biting gnat which was disturbing lake-area residents," Herman explains. "And, the effects of the DDT are still evident 14 years after the first application." Herman will testify that this is a classic case illustrating the persistence of DDT and a perfect example of "biological magnification," in which predators at the top of a food chain have the highest concentration of the chemical substance. The Environmental Protection Agency regulates the use of pesticides as part of its widespread duties.

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TUBERCULOSIS SKIN TEST

A reminder to all Evergreen employees who have not yet had their required T.B. examination: The Thurston-Nason County Health Department has agreed to establish an on-campus station to administer a tuberculin skin test to Evergreen's faculty and staff. Health Department officials will be available in the conference trailer on September 20 from 10:00 a.m. until noon to administer the skin tests, and on September 23 from 10:00 a.m. until noon to read the results. Persons not available on both days may still go to the County Courthouse Annex for examination. Employees 50 years of age or more must have a chest X-ray, facilities for which are only available at the Health Department office.

* * *
ROAD VACATION HEARING

The Thurston County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. September 29 at Jefferson Junior High School to consider Evergreen's request for vacation of the part of Overhulse Road lying within college boundaries. The request was made for a number of reasons:

---College recreational programs call for extensive use of the playfields which lie east of Overhulse Road. The stream of foot and bicycle traffic crossing Overhulse from the academic and residential areas to the recreation fields will be constant and heavy. Unless the road is closed in that area, there will be a serious conflict between vehicles and pedestrians and a general disruption of the recreational program.

---College modular housing lies east of Overhulse Road, again posing a threat to pedestrians, particularly at night.

---The vacation is necessary for reasons of campus security, which requires that the college can, when necessary, control vehicular access to the campus.

---Heavy costs will be incurred for rebuilding the damaged section of Overhulse Road passing through the campus unless the vacation is granted.

---Vacation of the roadway will reduce the amount of traffic—which is certain to increase—passing in front of homes fronting on Overhulse Road.

---Overhulse Road from the south will not be closed at its intersection with the main campus roadway until the State Highways Department constructs the first two lanes of the Evergreen Parkway, which will connect the southern edge of the campus with the Olympia-Aberdeen Freeway. That project will not be finished until the fall of 1973 at the earliest, meaning that there will be access from Overhulse to the college roadway and, thereby, to Kaiser Road for at least the next two years, during which the entire question of Cooper Point traffic can be further studied.

---The vacation will not landlock nor adversely affect any residents north of the campus, who still will be able to gain access to their homes via Cooper Point and Adams Roads. For residents on Marine Drive, both Driftwood and Lewis Roads will be kept open.

---The Cooper Point Advisory Committee—composed of area residents, college representatives and the Thurston County Planning Commission—is very aware of the traffic problems and continues to look for solutions to a number of difficulties. The proposed vacation of a small part of Overhulse is but one of the problems under consideration.

Evergreen staff and faculty and others supporting the request for vacation are urged to attend the September 29 hearing and make their feelings known. The request is of utmost concern to the college.

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NEW FACES

Richard C. Nathan has joined Evergreen as an Admissions Counselor, replacing Nancy Taylor, who has become a member of the faculty. Admissions Director Dave Brown says Nathan will be primarily involved in programs designed to identify and attract students to the college. "He also will play a major role in the pre-college
counseling of minority and disadvantaged students, utilizing many of the techniques employed when he was assistant director of the High School Equivalency Program, Upward Bound, and College Bridge Remedial programs at Washington State University," Brown said. Nathan, 31, received a bachelor's degree in sociology from Washington State University in 1962 and a master's of education from WSU in 1967. He was a teaching assistant from 1965 to 1967 and undertook his special project responsibilities from 1967-70. A native of Olympia, Nathan is a 1958 graduate of St. Martin's High School.

Also joining the Evergreen family this month are the following:

Alton Coby, Property Inventory Clerk, Office of the Controller; Darlene Bracy, Clerk Typist in the Bookstore; George Voyce, Utility Operator, Plant Operations; Lee Ross, Utility Operator, Plant Operations; Sandra Nelson, (soon Mrs. Dave Calof), Bookstore Assistant; Deloise Tilton, Accounting Assistant, Office of the Controller; Ronald Terry, Accounting Assistant, Academic; and Janis Brand, Program Secretary, Contracted Studies and Individual, Citizen and State Coordinated Studies Program.

And, Connie Kaufman, who has been a part-time library Acquisitions Clerk, has been placed on full-time status as a library Clerk Typist.

* * *

FUN AND GAMES AND SERIOUS

Recreation Director Pete Steilberg reports that he's beginning to get feedback from students, who are expressing interests in a variety of informal, intramural and club sports--including such things as skiing, dance, football, rugby, field hockey, lacrosse, handball, cross country, roadrunning, bicycling, climbing, archery, sailing and other water sports, camping, badminton, basketball, volleyball, and, of course, frisbeeing. One student, Bruce Roth, reports he wants to start a ski club. Another, Sharon Parker, wants to form an activities club which would be similar to a coffee house.

Steilberg says the response from students of both sexes to his recreation survey has been very heavy. A computer program has been designed to tabulate results, which will be made available as soon as possible.

* * *

MR. DANGER

While on the subject of recreation, Library Assistant Tim Moffatt reports that the Mr. Danger All-Weather Fishing Club is picking up some memberships. The idea is to have fishing lovers band together under the "common desire to fish for food, fun and just for the halibut." The group arrangement should make it possible for fishermen to save money by arranging for car-pooling, getting group rates on charters and equipment and generally sharing costs in what can be a very high-priced sport. Moffatt says the club presently includes about a dozen members, representing staff members from all levels of the organization. "Of course," says he, "The bulk of the membership will be made up of students. It promises to be quite a large group."
Hoffatt adds, "In addition to fishing, the group will become involved in the other real delight of the sport--eating the catch. We urge women to join the club, not as galley slaves to the hungry males who can't cook, but as sporting partners. The motto is: 'You Catch Them, You Clean Them.' Besides the pleasures of getting outdoors and of cooking and eating the catch, the group will commit itself to service projects such as cleaning up fishing areas and other parts of the local environment which become despoiled by the carelessness of others."

If you want to join, call Hoffatt at 753-3360.

* * *

WANTED

Slides of national monuments, parades with soldiers, flags, patriotic displays--all for a program in the library. Contact Tim Moffatt in the Library (753-3360). Slides will be duplicated and returned.

And, Kaye Utsunomiya, Library Reference Assistant, reports that someone on campus has requested showing of the film "Curious Habits of Man." The trouble is that she doesn't know who. She asks that the requester contact her.

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ABOUT EVERGREEN PEOPLE

First, the Newsletter has neglected (actually forgotten) to express congratulations to staffers Ken and June Donohue, who are recent newlyweds. Not that they need a notice here to make it official, but we thought it would be nice if we wished them much happiness. Ken is Interim Coordinator of Cooperative Education; June is secretary to the Vice President and Provost...Vice President for Business Dean E. Clabaugh, who is unable to say "no" when it comes to community service activities, has been named first vice president of the State Capitol Historical Association and also has accepted an appointment to the Thurston County Board of Adjustment...And, Library Operations Manager Ken Paull suggests that it be "proclaimed illegal in the book of rules for Guts Frisbee to wear gloves."

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NEXT ISSUE

October 1 (items from college staff due no later than September 23).

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The following material is the result of a team exercise during the recent community building workshop at Millersylvania State Park. Four teams were given the task of writing something "esthetically pleasing to the ear" and worth lots of points, based on a scoring system which assigned numerical values to all letters in the alphabet. Lesser-used letters such as Q and Z had high point values; vowels low values; others in between. To say the least, the results were interesting. We offer the following literary treasures (?) as evidence:

ON ORGANIZATION FOR ENVIRONMENT
(A Prose Poem In 4 Voices)

The Doctors: Washington's water pollution problem is detrimental to good health.
The Ecologist: Quagmires and quicksand are quandries for zealous ecologists.
The Politician: By January, the United States should realize the value of analyzing jet fallout so that people will live only where the quantity of smoke hits zero and the quality of life will improve.
The Poet: Quack, Quack, Quack
Quick, Quick, Quick
Zerox, Zerox, Zerox
Chuck, Chuck, Chuck

THE QUIZZICAL QUEEN AND JULIET'S JEANS

Once upon a time, the quizzical queen's quirks about the puzzle of organizational behavior amazed the zany community. The question is hazardous to existence because people, friends and foes love Zerox. The exquisite quickness of the machine puzzled mankind. Meanwhile,

The quick but quiet courier quietly quandried the jovial young Juliet's posterior; Zephlyn-sized were her thighs but not to voluminous for his eyes; But the zany queen of the Xerox 200 had several bad habits the courier not knew; Punching, reduction and light original too; And gave the querrying courier a quizzical glance; And she revealed to his quick eyes she was wearing no pants.

Thus,

Zephlyns kicked clouds quietly over as they zipped whizzingly through hazy blue skies, exercising jazzy zephlyn majesty. Quagmires held very quick zealous hands zealously, quickly withholding them, dazzling zebras, oxen, yaks, aardvards, jaguars, zulus, foxes, buzzards, quail who gazed quizzingly, quiveringly, quackingly upward at the zazzing zephlyns wearing Juliet's zebra-striped sheer pants.

BURMA SHAVE

NO TITLE POEMS

Today we're all in a haze about tomorrow's maze. And if we let it happen it will be just another phrase to be quoted by others, even their brothers, as the exuberant college with too little knowledge.

Quixotic foxes in Quebec quickly and quietly glowing while the Chinquapin branches quiver, as to the music of the xylophone. Exuberant and joyful in the whispering waning moon. The nyumphet fox, victorious and vanquishing the porcupine in the hazelwood, joked famously as the quixotic quails quacked quarrelsomely.
Washington Weather I'm told
gets neither too hot nor too cold;
however, the rain tends to drive one insane,
by causing your marbles to mold.

Rain from the sky
spit in your eye;

Winter's drizzle,
summer's sizzle,
Psychic fuses tend to fizzle.

The zealous freak who wields an axe,
In rain may maim himself if lax;

Lazy Haze in frozen rays,
quiescent fog on wintry days.

The dark and dreary woods in winter,
rain on leaf and splinter;
shade and shadow, fog and cold,
Winter bluejays robbers bold;
Housebound children under foot,
All our tempers go kaput;
With the first full burst of spring,
Each one wants to do his thing.

The night in a haze
of dizzy stars, heaven and maze;
We earthly citizens
quest quietly;
By unamazed walk.

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