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THE START

Evergreen is open! After four years of planning, thinking, and struggling with problems, Washington's newest institution of higher learning suddenly has become a real college. With students. Of course, those students won't be on campus until the end of October, but the 1971-72 academic year is a going concern. Registration and fee paying officially began September 27--opening day--following a September 23 mass mailing to approximately 1100 students. The schedule calls for the return of registration and fee payment materials not later than October 4, the first day of off-campus instruction. Three weeks later, students, faculty and staff will move to campus quarters and the Evergreen community will be whole for the first time.

The "registration by mail" project was a massive effort directed by Registrar Perrin Smith, Director of Computer Services Bob Barringer, Controller Ken Winkley, Student Accounts Supervisor John Moss and Systems Analyst John Munro and Mail Supervisor Jim Duncan. By September 20, Smith and secretaries Laura Thomas and Sandra Mallgren completed the stuffing of packets with such registration materials as program selection cards; a personal audit form; an evaluation of credits, which tells transfer students how many Evergreen units they have; and letters to students. A major effort prior to that was the mass signing of program selection cards by the various faculty coordinators (writer's cramp is an occupational hazard at Evergreen). Tuition and fee payment materials were ready by September 23 after the burning of a lot of midnight oil by computer services and controller's office personnel. Then the Smith-Thomas-Mallgren packet stuffing trio went to work again and by mid-afternoon, Evergreen's diminutive registrar emerged from his office, bleary-eyed and sagging under the weight of some 1100 large envelopes. Mail Supervisor Duncan then moved into high gear and the first part of the registration job was finished. That left everyone with a little breathing room, but not much. The stuff started coming back September 27 and another wild week was under way.

Relaxing for a moment after a couple of torrid weeks, Smith commented, "The system we're using is a simple one and it has to be, considering the procedural changes in line with our revised opening plans. We're on top of things and intend to stay there even if it means burning more midnight oil. This entire process has required a lot of work by a lot of people. What I've seen in the last couple of weeks is very reassuring to me because the cooperative spirit I've hoped existed here does indeed exist. You just wouldn't believe the offers of help we've received from all over the campus. I just feel good about the whole thing."

Meanwhile, back in the academic offices, the faculty, deans and various program secretaries were hard at the task of putting together study programs, which, before the end of October, will be scattered all over the state. Each Coordinated and Contracted Studies group got out a letter to its students, explaining program details (typewriter finger ache is an occupational hazard for Evergreen secretaries Pam Fox, Kathy Tullis, Cheryl Anderson, Chris Cody, Janice Brand, Jan Kroner, Eileen Johnson, Charlotte Smith and Claire Hess, who labor in the academic vineyards). Bookstore Manager Doris McCarty set up procedures by which students may get necessary reading materials by mail to keep up with academic program assignments.



Logistics for the first month of operations have been almost unbelievable, but somehow Evergreen's 55-member faculty--working without pay, mind you--got it all together. Field trips have been organized, reading, writing and special project assignments issued, seminars scheduled and temporary housing arranged for students (many from out of state) whose groups will meet in Olympia-area churches, faculty homes and the State Legislative Building.

Retreats and field trips have been scheduled for such places as the Mount Baker National Forest; Friday Harbor Marine Laboratories; Nisqually River; Fort Canby State Park, near Long Beach; Camp Robbinswold, near Brinnon on Hood Canal; Camp Delaney, near Ephrata; Longview-Y Camp at Spirit Lake; Conservation Camp, near Randle; Camp Wooten, near Pomeroy; and Camp Tahadowa, off Fox Island near Tacoma. In addition to seminars and meetings in the Olympia area, faculty and students in some programs also will meet in Seattle, Tacoma and Yakima. Students also will undertake studies at home, particularly those within relatively easy commuting distance. Schedules vary from group to group, depending on program demands and student needs. Come October 26 everything will be rolling in high gear.

And, from all indications, Evergreen's physical facilities will be ready in line with the new schedule. Library, lecture halls and utilities plant work is moving ahead nicely, food services will be all set, and the knotty housing problem under control through a balance between completed on-campus units and temporary utilization of off-campus facilities.

EVERGREEN LIVES!

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STUDENTS ON THE MOVE

One of the major problems associated with Evergreen's "registration by mail" and off-campus academic start has been the keeping of the most accurate address listings possible. Many students already have moved to the Olympia area from other states and many other counties in Washington. Some students are in transit. Others have moved more than once. Many still are at home. Fortunately, because of the design of academic programs, various faculty coordinators have been keeping in touch with students in their programs during the last few months and know where many of them are living. Office of Admissions personnel have been carefully noting changes as they've been reported by students. And, just prior to the issuance of registration packets, a phone canvass was made covering students outside of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. As a result, only a small number (about 60) packets weren't mailed. Those students will be given the packets when they arrive during registration week and will be asked to return the necessary materials by mail.

To get an idea of how busy the Admissions Office has been in keeping the list current, consider this: Secretary Michele McBride in a one-week period during September made 208 address changes. 208! In one week! Remember, too, that it's not a simple matter; the process requires computer updating, making label changes, and notifying the academic offices so that records there are accurate.

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EMERGENCY EMPLOYMENT ACT

Five special services staff positions have been allocated to Evergreen under provisions of the federal Emergency Employment Act, according to Director of Personnel Carl Brown. The EEA provided funds to the State of Washington to hire unemployed or underemployed persons in a program coordinated through the governor's office. Evergreen initially requested numerous EEA positions, including a number originally submitted to the U. S. Office of Education under a special services proposal that was approved but not funded. The result of all this was approval for five new EEA positions, including one tutor coordinator, three study skills coordinators, and one guidance coordinator. All five will work with the faculty through July 15, 1972, when funding expires.

Academic Dean Don Humphrey explains that the five persons in Evergreen's special services program will offer study skills help to students who have deficiencies in reading and/or mathematics or who need tutorial help. A committee is presently identifying and interviewing candidates for four of the positions and expects to complete its work early in October. One position already has been filled with the mid-September appointment of Lou-Ellen Peffer of Olympia, a former public school teacher who currently is studying for her doctorate in guidance counseling at Washington State University. Miss Peffer has recently been working as a tutor-counselor in WSU's high school equivalency program. Her bachelor's degree is in sociology and her master's in guidance and counseling.

OTHER NEW FACES ON CAMPUS

Welcome aboard to Sandra Mallgren of Olympia, who joined the registrar's staff as a clerk-typist on September 13, and Charlotte Hodge of Tacoma who became a clerk-typist for plant operations on the same day.

Richard Fuller of Seattle has been hired as an Audio-Visual Operations Technician in the library. He starts work October 11.

WOOD CUTS SHOWING

A collection of 12 wood cuts (prints made from impressions etched in a wooden block) depicting the massacre of Sioux Indians by the U.S. Cavalry at Wounded Knee, South Dakota in 1890 are being displayed in the Olympia area under joint sponsorship of local agencies and institutions. The wood cuts are the work of Bruce Carter, an associate professor in the Department of Painting and Sculpture at the Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. They became available for showing locally through the efforts of Evergreen's Dean of Library Services Jim Holly. Carter--a printmaker and lithographer--has his work displayed in private collections and museums in both America and Europe. Two of his Wounded Knee wood cuts are being displayed in Japan at the present time.

The first local showing occurred September 23 at St. Martin's College's Abbey Theater as part of an evening meeting on Indian culture and problems in the Pacific Northwest. The meeting was sponsored by the Thurston Urban League Committee, League of Women Voters, Evergreen and St. Martin's. The wood cuts currently are on display at the State Capitol Museum in Olympia under arrangements made with curator Del McBride. They will remain at the museum until late October, when they will be moved to the Evergreen Library for display through November 15. Holly says the on-campus display will be part of the library's opening. The wood cuts are scheduled for showing in the library's main lobby entrance on the second floor.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Evergreen's Board of Trustees at the September 16 meeting approved the appointment of architects to design an addition to Phase One of the college laboratory building and to design a computer services facility to be located in the basement of the library. Narramore, Bain, Brady and Johanson of Seattle will draw plans for the \$554,681 addition to the laboratory building. It will include high ceiling laboratories for both art and science programs, individual work spaces, support areas, and a rooftop greenhouse. Design work should be finished by mid-October. Bids on the 10,000-12,000 square foot facility should be opened next March and the facility ready for use by mid-November, 1972. Durham, Anderson and Freed of Seattle will design the computer services facility, which will include approximately 3,000 feet of space in the library basement. Design work should be finished early in October, with bids to be issued in January and construction finished by April, 1972.

Trustees also decided to reject all bids submitted for construction of an air bubble to provide high-ceiling covered recreational space for such activities as basketball, volleyball, badminton and tennis. Architect Robert Price of Tacoma now has the job of coming up with some other idea for a covered recreation facility. And, the Board endorsed a general policy that Evergreen, under specific conditions, will allow extensions of its sewer and water lines to nearby off-campus private developments providing housing for students and faculty.

The next Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for October 23.

EVERGREEN TO HOST WORKSHOP

The problems facing students transferring from one Washington college to another will be discussed during a workshop of the state's Intercollege Relations Commission, scheduled for November 12 at The Evergreen State College, Olympia. About 100 educators and administrators who are chiefly responsible for transfer advising at the state's four-year public and private colleges and two-year colleges in Western Washington are expected to attend the meeting. The meeting is one of two held in the state this year by the Intercollege Relations Commission, which is attempting to ease the difficulties faced by transfer students. Evergreen President Charles J. McCann will greet the morning meeting of the workshop. The morning session also will feature a panel discussion on common problems of transfer students and an address by a staff member of the State Department of Employment Security on future job projections and their significance for the transfer student. The afternoon session will consist of a series of small-group discussions during which representatives from two- and four-year schools will have an opportunity to exchange views on particular transfer problems their institutions face. Recommendations for statewide changes in transfer advising will be considered at the workshop's closing session.

Program chairman for the one-day affair is Evergreen faculty member Will Humphreys. Registrar Perrin Smith will head the Evergreen delegation and Dean Charles B. Teske will serve as a panelist during the morning session.

BROWN HONORED

Director of Admissions Dave Brown will deliver a paper entitled "The Effects of Pass-Fail Grading of College Graduate School Admissions" during the September 29-October 2 annual meeting of the National Association of College Admissions Officers in San



Francisco. NACAC is the only professional national organization of high school counselors and college admissions officers. Some 1,500 delegates from across the country will attend the meeting.

Meanwhile, Brown has been appointed as the official representative for the Pacific Association of College Admissions counselors to the national body on matters dealing with its Human Relations Council.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Evergreen computer programmer Jim Long has been elected treasurer of the Thurston County Cooperative Campus Ministry. Other officers elected during the September 9 meeting were Dennis Roley, chairman; Lilian Brown, vice-chairman; and Laurie Kingery, secretary. Ernest Geissler was named program chairman, Pat Sutherland council and reference chairman, and Arleigh Jones finance and budget chairman.

ECCO MEETING POSTPONED

A scheduled October 7 party at the Tumwater Community Center for the Evergreen College Community Organization has been postponed because of the revisions in Evergreen's opening schedule. ECCO will try the town-gown affair at a later date. Meanwhile, women of the Olympia area have been invited to a coffee party at the home of Mrs. Charles McCann from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon October 15.

FINANCIAL AIDS

Director of Financial Aid and Placement Les Eldridge wants everyone to know that the staffing of his office is complete for the 1971-72 school year. Helping Les struggle through the turmoil of this opening year are Karen Fairchild, financial aid advisor; Lois Knutson, secretary; and Perry Newell and S. M. Park, student placement coordinators.

EVERGREEN BOWLERS SUPREME

A sparkling quintet of Evergreen ladies moved into first place in the early season standings of the Westside Women's Bowling League, picking up 11 wins and losing only four games. Twelve teams are entered in the league. The Evergreen team--if you'll pardon a male chauvinistic observation--is a real eye-ful. Members are Academic Program Secretary Pam Fox, Computer Services Clerk-Typist Jill Feeney, General Ledger Accountant Rose Elway, Accounting Assistant Sue Clark, and Counseling Services Secretary Susie Kent. The girls will not discuss their bowling averages, meaning, we guess, that they don't like to brag or the league is not the strongest in existence. At any rate, they're giving it the old college try, or something like that.

ABOUT INFORMATION

A trio of incoming Evergreen students has set up temporary shop in Building 213 (the academic modular) to assist their peers in obtaining information between now and late October, when permanent campus facilities are available for use. Many, many students are coming to campus seeking information on just about anything you can imagine. As a result, volunteers Les Leahy, Rick Nuckolls and Mike Olson, with able assistance from Dave Calof, have set up a temporary student information center. A big part of the job involves getting students in touch with staff and faculty members they need to see to



solve problems and get answers to questions. The volunteers also provide a friendly base for other students to touch during these frenzied days of getting everything in order for the maiden voyage of the Good Ship Evergreen. Not only are the student volunteers working during regular campus hours, but they also have indicated their willingness to assist week end campus visitors in getting needed information.

This temporary information center will serve on an interim basis until a temporary system can be set up in line with the late-October move to campus. Plans call for the operation of a college-wide information center in conjunction with orientation activities October 23-30. And, a Disappearing Task Force (a non-continuing, one-shot committee to those not familiar with Evergreen lingo) currently is drafting a proposal for the operation of a permanent center so that all the left hands will know what the right hands are doing on campus.

PUBLICATION

K. J. Gummerus Osakeyhä of Jyvaskyla, Finland, has just published Evergreen faculty member Ed Kormondy's text Concepts of Ecology (originally published by Prentice-Hall in 1969) in Finnish. The translation was done by Pekka Borg and is entitled Ekologia. Kormondy says that, except for recognizing the word ecology by default, the only other parts he can read are his own name and Arabic numerals. Anyone game to try it?

SPEAKING OF EVERGREEN

President Charles J. McCann will be a speaker at the annual fall Symposium at Southern Oregon College October 21. He will be the last speaker at the two-day Symposium, the topic of which is "Creative Heresies In Education." President McCann also has accepted a long-range speaking assignment: he'll speak to the Woman's Century Club in Yakima next February 1 on the topic "A Truly New College."

Academic Dean Charles Teske will take the word about Evergreen to an October 19 meeting of the Mason County Women's Republican Club in Shelton.

And, Executive Vice President E. J. Shoben is scheduled to speak to the Capitol Nurses Association October 6 (not about Evergreen, however) and to the Delta Kappa Gamma Club in Olympia on October 13 (about Evergreen).

UGN CAMPAIGN

Director of Business Services Ron Hoffman reminds all Evergreeners that the Thurston County United Good Neighbors fund drive is under way. The drive supports activities of 21 local community agencies, most of which would have to cut back services if it weren't for UGN assistance. Hoffman, who is UGN's coordinator at Evergreen, urges that all persons planning to contribute to the campaign should do so as soon as possible, particularly those who soon will be embarking on field trips and retreats. Pledge cards should be delivered to Business Services (Trailer 202). Contributors may make cash donations or arrange for payroll deductions to meet pledges.

WHO'S GOT THE PIGSKIN

Recreation Director Pete Steilberg is looking for a missing pigskin. That's jock talk for a football. Anyway the thing disappeared during the staff workshop at Millersylvania



Park. If anyone has it, knows where it is, or has a good guess, please tell Pete. All he asks is return of the pigskin. The air isn't necessary.

WORTH NOTING

A report from Portland, Maine indicates that University of Maine administrators are working on a method of carrying much of a college education beyond the ivy walls. The university plans to couple several information media, used outside the classroom, with regular personal contact with instructors to bring the first two years of college to students off campus. Boy, does that ring a bell!