ACHIEVEMENTS OF 1979-80 SUMMARIZED IN YEAR-END REPORT

As Spring Quarter ends, students and faculty conclude final evaluations, trustees gear up to allocate the 1980-81 budget, and staff members in every unit grab pencils and calculators to attack the tedious task of drafting the next biennial budget. Goals and objectives are once again sought, with instructions for precise, measureable benchmarks, carefully developed to justify Evergreen's budget request to the governor and the 1981 state legislature.

First step in preparing those goals and objectives, due to the Budget Office by June 23, is evaluation of past achievements. Lest anyone fail to recognize exactly what has been accomplished at Evergreen since July 1, 1979, the Newsletter (alias Niceletter a la Cooper Pointed Journal), offers a quick, month-by-month Evergreen review of the past fiscal year on pages 6-9. It's highly recommended reading for all who could use a morale boost as they begin preparations for Evergreen's tenth academic year.

TRUSTEES TO REVIEW BUDGET REQUEST THURSDAY

Evergreen's Board of Trustees convenes Thursday, June 19, to consider allocations for the 1980-81 academic year. The budget proposal, presented by President Dan Evans and Budget Officer Mike Bigelow to deans and directors May 29, continues elimination of the college's one percent reserve, funds a one and a half percent salary increase October 1 for faculty and exempt staff, and allows a mere $653 "cushion," the narrowest fiscal balance in college history.

"We spent three major sessions establishing budget priorities on an institution-wide basis," Evans told directors. "We had to emphasize enrollment and enrollment procedures, and we balanced the budget by 653 dollars --- and no cents." The president said the request will "require continued good management" to implement, but pointed out he expects the new fiscal year to be "the first time in recent years we've not had to make an enrollment payback from our budget" because the college expects the largest enrollment in its history next fall.

Though the budget shows no reserves, college administrators hope Evergreen will be able to build up the equivalent of a reserve through the freeze on hiring. As Acting Vice President for Business Rita Cooper explained it, the governor's freeze enables the college to fill only one-half of its vacated positions. But, unlike earlier such freezes, the college can keep the money from the unfilled positions, though it loses the positions themselves. "This lowers our base for funding support," said Cooper, "but it does give us some flexibility." That flexibility, she pointed out, "is not something budget unit heads should count on to bail us out."

While the hiring freeze may help the reserves, a winter weather freeze could demolish it. Budget heads increased the amount of money set aside for utilities by $100,000, said Cooper, "but we didn't set aside enough." Evergreen's "ace in the hole," should next winter prove to be a cold one, is its "oil in the ground," Evans said. "We do have a supply of oil in campus tanks, but we don't want to use it," he noted.

The new budget funds the equivalent of five full-time faculty positions, allocates a mandated $90,000 for unemployment compensation, and extends four staff positions in Enrollment Services. In addition, the fiscal plan sets aside $7,500 to fund intercollegiate sports activities (salaries for cross country coach and athletic director) and earmarks $19,500 for a new library security system, $8,740 for a counselor in the Learning Resource Center, and $10,000 for an architect in the Facilities Office. It continues to provide support for the Evergreen Foundation, but allocates about half the required amount of money estimated to meet deficits in the Central Repair Services budget. The spending plan does not enable the college to fund staff support for the master's program or additional business office staff in the cashier's office, two items which Evans said "will be considered first" should funds permit later in the fiscal year.
Once trustees have completed their review of the 1980-81 budget request, they'll elect new board officers for next year and consider reports on admissions, the use of personal service contracts on campus, and plans for building the 1981-83 biennial budget, which will come before them for final approval in August.

The Thursday board meeting begins at 10:30 a.m. in Library 3112 and is open to the public.

MILNE TO JOIN NASA INVESTIGATION OF EXTRATERRESTRIAL BIOLOGY

Dr. David Milne, an Evergreen faculty biologist, has been selected for a two-month summer fellowship to investigate "extraterrestrial biology." The project will be conducted in California at the Ames Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The Evergreen scientist says NASA has been conducting research "on detecting intelligent life on other planets." His task this summer will be to "identify additional directions for research in extraterrestrial biology."

Modern astronomers, says Milne, believe life is almost certain to originate on other planets, given half a chance in the right conditions. He's not as certain as they, and admits "there's not much data to go on." The research, he says, "tends to be speculative, though there are some fairly logical limitations."

"A planet has to be the right distance from its sun and conditions must remain life-supporting for perhaps a billion years. Radiation from a nearby supernova could, for example, wreck the genetic structure of evolving life forms," he notes. "But, once on the scene, life is incredibly tough."

A major question which absorbs Dr. Milne's attention, he says, "is whether life automatically evolves toward intelligence and, if so, whether there would be technological developments we could detect with instruments, such as radio telescopes."

"We're also interested in the form that an intelligent alien might take," he says. "It would need something like hands so it could manipulate things and room for a large brain. It would probably lack specialized features like claws." That description, he adds, "eliminates, in order, intelligent blobs, mosquitoes and tigers."

Our own planet, Milne points out, offers some surprising resources for studying possible forms of extraterrestrial evolution. Plankton communities in the world's oceans provide examples of how simple life forms might evolve in turbulent conditions. The planet Jupiter, with perhaps the most hostile environment in the solar system, "could support life," Milne says, "if there were warmer belts in the upper atmosphere containing water and nutrients, and if life forms could remain in those belts. Something like plankton could exist there, buoyant and spending its entire life in flight within that belt."

"The study of research makes you take another look at life on earth --- you begin to appreciate the diversity. Chance seems to be a contributing factor and you get some amazing variations. You could have a six-legged horse, though that would run counter to the usual four legs for earth mammals."

A "compelling set of circumstances" may give mammals four legs even among the general diversity. This line of thought makes the universe a simpler place which favors logical, efficient life forms. "So maybe there would be a lot more similarity than some science fiction writers would lead us to believe. Four legs for a mammal seems reasonable; anything extra might not be useful," remarks Milne.

"Cell structure, genetics, sensory perception and a host of other factors may operate according to general principles throughout the universe, as we assume the physical laws do," he says. "Some scientists even feel that intelligent, technological creatures would evolve along similar lines, and that our first alien encounter would be with warm-blooded mammals that were vaguely familiar, at least in shape."

Dr. Milne's summer exploration into extraterrestrial biology is sponsored by NASA as part of its annual program to acquaint educators with its research and development centers. He expects to return to Olympia in late August.

ALEXANDER, ADAMS, HUNTER APPOINTED

Three major administrative appointments have been announced recently at Evergreen. Provost Byron Youtz has appointed Dr. Richard Alexander to a two-year term as assistant academic dean, and Dr. Guy Adams to a one-year term as director of the master's degree program in public administration. Concurrently, Director of Community Relations Les Eldridge has appointed alum Steve
Hunter to the permanent post of director of institutional research.

Dr. Alexander, who recently returned from a six-month assignment as an exchange professor in English at Kobe University of Commerce in Japan, joined Evergreen's teaching team in 1970 as a member of the planning faculty. He formerly taught at San Jose State College, Knox College in Galesbury, Illinois, and the University of Illinois after completing his bachelor's degree in English from Emory University, his master's degree in English from Tulane University, and his doctorate, also in English, from the University of Illinois. His new assignment begins September 1 and continues through August 31, 1982.

Dr. Adams has for the past six months served as codirector of Evergreen's first graduate program in public administration, which opens for 45 students next fall. He joined the Evergreen faculty in 1978 after serving as a lecturer for the Department of Public Administration at California State University at Hayward. He holds a bachelor's degree in history from Temple University, a master's degree in public administration from the University of New Mexico, and his doctorate in public administration from George Washington University.

Hunter, the newest member of the Evergreen team, served as acting director of the Office of Institutional Research since October. He was previously employed as a research assistant for both the Office of Community Relations, and the Office of Alcoholism, Department of Social and Health Services. A native Olympian, Hunter graduated from Olympia High School and, in 1979, from Evergreen.

**ECCO SELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

New officers have been elected to head the Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO) for the 1980-81 academic year. The organization, which seeks to promote mutual understanding and cooperation between Evergreen and its service area, selected Joan Cullen of Olympia and Bonnie Marie of the Alumni Association, to serve as cochairwomen of the group, with assistance from officers: Jo Jenner of McCleary, publicity chair; and Olympians Betty Harmon, secretary; Marilyn Erickson, treasurer and Hanna Spielholz, membership chair.

New board members selected for three-year terms include Olympians Lenna Mulka, Donnagene Card and Lois Gottlieb and Betty Ruhl of Tumwater. They join continuing board members Jan Roth, Joan Conrad, Barb Romero, Lucia Rodriguez, Ruth Sluss, Bernice Youtz, Jess Spielholz, Judy McNickle, Sarah Chapman, and honorary board member Nancy Evans.

ECCO will begin its new academic year with an organization meeting scheduled September 8 beginning at 10 a.m. in the board room of the Evergreen library.

**SUMMER STUDIES VARIED**

**FIELD TRIPS HIGHLIGHT THREE PROGRAMS**

Three Evergreen summer session programs feature field trips to seashores, forests and National Parks.

A "Coastal Natural History" course taught by faculty member Dr. Peter Taylor will familiarize students with marine animals and plants of Washington's seashores. Field trips to Pacific Ocean and Puget Sound coasts will be the central feature, supported by lab work, lectures, films, reading and discussion. The full-time, five-week program meets June 23-July 25, Monday through Friday, with weekday field trips and several overnight stays.

Management principles and techniques will be the focus of "Northwest Forests," taught by Dr. Richard Cellarius during the first five-week session, June 23-July 25. The class will cover politics and economics along with biology and forest management. Library research and presentations will be supplemented by field trips to view forest operations first-hand, including a camping trip during the first week of classes.

For about $325, students can join Dr. James Stroh's "Landforms and Geology of the National Parks" class for a series of excursions to parks as far away as Grand Canyon in Arizona. Some of the most spectacular scenery in the world is found in the National Parks of the West, and students will examine the geological processes that formed these landscapes through readings, lectures, map analysis, journal keeping, report writing, and field trips of up to 16 days' duration. The Landforms class begins Monday, July 28 and ends just after Labor Day on September 5. The $325 cost includes tuition, transportation and food.

All three courses carry eight quarter hours of college credit. Registration is open through June 27, with an additional mid-session registration period, through August 1, for the National Parks class.
YOSHIDA OFFERS "JAPANESE PERSPECTIVE"

Dr. Hiroshi Yoshida, a Fulbright lecturer at Evergreen will offer an evening course this summer on "Business View: A Japanese Perspective," which will examine Japan's development as one of the world's most competitive industrial powers and analyze lessons Americans can learn from the Japanese experience over the past 30 years.

Dr. Yoshida, an international accountant and professor at Kobe University of Commerce in Japan, says his four-credit course, which will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning June 23, will focus on Harvard professor Ezra Vogel's book, "Japan As Number One: Lessons for America."

"We will explore such topics as Japan's rise to industrial power, its success in increasing its technological knowledge and manufacturing productivity, in conquering new markets, retooling its educational system, and revitalizing its government," says Dr. Yoshida. In addition, he and his students will read and discuss key issues of "Business View," a bilingual publication produced in Japan that discusses U.S.-Japanese business relations and the close alliance between the two countries, as viewed by such contributing authors as Henry Kissinger, John Galbraith and David Reisman.

The summer course, says the visiting Japanese professor, should be of interest to both Evergreen students of business and local area businessmen and women seeking to profit from lessons learned by the Japanese.

INTENSIVE DANCE WORKSHOP AVAILABLE

An intensive, month-long modern dance workshop will be offered for men and women this summer by Olympia Summer Dance, a program sponsored by the Live Arts Foundation in Thurston County to promote dance-related cultural and educational events.

Summer Dance, which begins June 29 for full-time students and June 30 for part-time dancers, will provide instruction by four Seattle area dance faculty in modern technique, movement basics, jazz, ballet, composition, contact improvisation and other dance forms. Students will meet six hours a day in seminars and workshops, gaining an understanding of movement and developing efficient body use. All classes will be conducted in Olympia, at either the Women's Club on South Washington or the Olympic Ballroom on Legion Way.

Instructing those sessions will be Scott Clark, a Seattle artist with the Co-Motion Dance Company; Pat Graney, a choreographer and performer who recently moved to the Pacific Northwest from Arizona; Ed Groff, a certified movement analyst and former member of the Whistlestop Improvisational Dance Company; and Adair Lamborn, a Seattle performer, choreographer and faculty dancer at Shoreline Community College.

Participants may earn academic credit for the workshop through Evergreen by enrolling in an individual learning contract with Academic Dean Barbara Smith and paying $126 for Evergreen tuition, in addition to the Summer Dance fee of $225. Registration is limited to 50 persons. Additional information is available through Olympia Summer Dance Workshop, 805 West 5th Avenue, Olympia, WA 98502.

SPECIAL FILMS HIGHLIGHTED IN "OUTLAWS AND ODDBALLS"

Several newly released films which have not before been shown in the Olympia area will be featured this summer in "Outlaws and Oddballs," an intensive three-day institute taught by faculty members Lynn Patterson and Sally Cloninger to "explore innovation, deviance and individual expression in society."

The course, offered June 27-29, will present: "Vagrant Women" by John Marshall, "Hush Hoggies Hush" and "Four Women Artists," from the Center for Southern Folklore, and a recent film by Timothy Asch, "A Balinese Trance and Dance Seance." Also featured will be "Eduardo the Healer," described by Patterson as "an extraordinary portrayal of the life and works of a South American artist-shaman whose healing incorporates the use of the San Pedro cactus."

Students must be registered for the four-credit class to attend the film showings, which are designed to illuminate the roles of individuals in society. For details, contact Patterson (866-6751) or Cloninger (866-6059) before Summer Quarter starts on June 23.
ORGANIC GARDENING WORKSHOPS SLATED

Organic methods of gardening and farming will be explored in six two-hour summer workshops offered by students at Evergreen's Organic Farm during Summer Quarter. Faculty Member Fred Stone of the "As You Sow" program, says the one-session workshops will be conducted Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock at the farm beginning July 2 for a total cost of $9 for community residents, $7 for Evergreen alums and $5 for current students.

Workshops will offer instruction on: "Introduction to Organic Gardening," examining the theory and practice of growing food without using harmful chemicals; "Soils and Composting," studying nutrient requirements of soils and ways to supply those organically; "Planting Techniques" discussing bed preparation, seedling transplanting, greenhouse propagation and similar issues; "Care and Feeding of Small Livestock," including bees, rabbits, chickens and worms; "Winter Gardening," focusing on what and when to plant for winter harvest; and "Pest Management" examining techniques for controlling and avoiding pest buildup without chemical pesticides and herbicides.

Details on the six summer Organic Farm workshops are available from caretakers at the farm (866-6161) or from Stone (866-6009).

REGISTRATION OPEN FOR SUMMER LEISURE ED

Evening registration for more than fifty Leisure Education workshops --- ranging from dorman volcano climbing to basic beer brewing --- will be offered Thursday, June 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Recreation Center. The workshops, offered to the public and Evergreen students at nominal fees, begin the week of June 30 and most continue for six weeks. Daytime registration is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays through July 7 and must be completed in person in the Recreation Center.

The workshops, which do not generate academic credit, include nine sessions in art, ten in movement, nineteen in sports, five in martial arts, and ten others which defy classification. Complete details are available through the Recreation Center, 866-6530.

NEWS BRIEFS

— Joyce Weston, current counselor in the Office of Cooperative Education, has been named to a two-year appointment as coordinator of the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Weston, an Evergreen alum (Class of 1976), will assume her new duties July 18, replacing Gail Martin, who will begin a two-year professional leave this summer to complete her doctoral studies.

— A $150 scholarship is available now to a "re-entry" woman from TRIAS, a group formerly affiliated with the American Association of University Women. Applicants must be graduates of a Thurston County high school, current residents of this county, have demonstrated financial need, and be fully admitted, degree-seeking students, who are also women returning to college after some time out of school. Applications are due in the Office of Financial Aid by September 1.

— KAOS FM is seeking faculty and staff persons willing to serve on the community station's advisory committee, which meets on the second Tuesday of each month. Interested persons should contact Amy Shapiro at 866-6530 if they'd like to seek a presidential appointment to the committee for the next four quarters.

— The Evergreen Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays only through June 22, according to Library Dean Jovana Brown. The Library will be open on the following schedule June 23—September 5: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. The Library will be closed on Sundays throughout Summer Quarter.

— The Recreation Center has raised its single day use fee from $1 to $1.50 for Summer Quarter. Towels will not be provided for single day users and racquetball racquets will be available on a rental basis only to single day users. Racquets will continue to be available at no charge to students and permit holders, but the CRC will not provide swim suits. Summer Quarter permits are available now at the inflation fighting price of $15 to community members. The Center reopens Monday, June 23, and remains open weekdays only, from noon to 7:30 p.m. through September 5, the final day of summer classes.
EVERGREEN 1979-80: A QUICK REVIEW

July

*SUMMER QUARTER ENROLLMENT highest in four years. The 1979 Summer session registered 11 percent more students than in the previous summer for a total of 710 students, and a 30 percent increase in the number of students new to Evergreen registering for summer study.

*EVERGREEN FACULTY SCIENTISTS AWARDED $120,000 by National Science Foundation to continue for three years their basic research in molecular biology. Dr. Elizabeth Kutter and Dr. Burt Guttman, both molecular biologists, will seek to determine "how a number of genes are regulated in a simple, biological system."

*HALF-TIME ACADEMIC PROGRAM IN PUBLIC MANAGEMENT announced for state employees who have less than two years of college. The new evening course, designed for up to 90 students, begins fall quarter.

September

*FACULTY COMPLETES PLANNING THE 1980-81 CURRICULUM so college can publish its catalog earlier to better inform continuing, new and potential students of study opportunities available next year. Faculty also announce expanded list of part-time evening courses to better serve adults in the greater Thurston County areas.

*TRUSTEE HERB GELMAN, a Tacoma attorney, appointed by Governor Ray to the college's governing board, replacing founding trustee Hal Halvorson of Spokane.

*HOUSING PROBLEM hits campus when more than 80 students need housing than the college has accommodations. For the first time in Evergreen's history, residence halls and duplexes are filled to capacity (588 beds), and Housing Director Ken Jacob issues calls to community landlords to help find living accommodations for new students.

*MORE THAN 60 STUDENTS BEGIN STUDIES IN EVERGREEN'S FIRST TEACHER CERTIFICATION PROGRAM launched in cooperation with the University of Puget Sound. Arrangement enables students to complete provisional teaching certification from UPS while earning their bachelor of arts degree from Evergreen.

October

*FIRST MEETING OF ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB to introduce college's first inter-collegiate coaches and announce plans for competition in soccer and swimming.

*EVERGREEN COLLEGE COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION (ECCO) and Tuesdays at Eight series begin with joint meeting and Red Kelly Quartet Jazz concert.

*EVERGREEN FOUNDATION hosts two-day seminar on Japanese Trade in cooperation with a private sector management education service.
*PLAN FOR EVERGREEN'S FIRST MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAM submitted to state's Council for Postsecondary Education, outlining 60 academic interdisciplinary study program directed toward an MA in Public Affairs-Administration.

*GEODUCKS WIN FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC GAME, 2 to 1 soccer victory over the Saint Martin's Saints.

November

*FIRST EVERGREEN EXPRESSIONS SERIES opens with jazz guitarist Herb Ellis. Funded in part by Patrons of South Sound Cultural Arts (POSSCA), the series will bring nine shows to campus for a total of 23 weekend performances offering dance, puppetry, music and theater.

*FALL ENROLLMENT shows 31 percent jump in number of new students enrolling directly from high school and 7.8 percent increase in total enrollment. The total count of 2,504 is highest enrollment in past three years.

*ACCESS CENTER FOR REENTRY WOMEN opens to help meet the needs of more than 500 women over the age of 25, many from the local community, who have enrolled at Evergreen.

*KAOS, THE COLLEGE-COMMUNITY FM STATION, awarded a $14,800 grant to plan for the extension of its public radio service to residents of Grays Harbor County. The grant is one of six awarded in Washington State by the National Telecommunication and Information Administration's Public Telecommunications Facilities Program.

December

*COUNCIL FOR POSTSECONDARY EDUCATION APPROVES MASTER'S DEGREE PLAN, authorizing Evergreen to launch two-year program for up to 35 graduate students beginning in September, 1980.

*EVERGREEN GRANTED FULL REACCREDITATION following visit to college by an 11-member review team and final report delivered to Board of Trustees. The report represents "the highest possible evaluation" granted to a college or university by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

*EVERGREEN STUDY ON DDT IMPACT PUBLISHED by Faculty Scientist Dr. Steven Herman, Dr. Michael Beug and 14-member student team. Their report on effects of a massive application of the pesticide DDT on Pacific Northwest mammals, birds and insects, published in Wildlife Monographs. The study has been labeled "the most comprehensive examination ever completed on pesticide effects on a wide spectrum of non-target wildlife."

January

*WINTER QUARTER ENROLLMENT up 14 percent over Winter, 1979. For second time in college history, Winter enrollees top those of previous Fall.

*FACULTY MEMBERS DR. GUY ADAMS AND DR. RUSS LIDMAN named co-directors of new public master's degree program.

February

*COMPUTER SERVICES WINS $157,270 GRANT to investigate "creation of a language simulator for PLATO, a popular computer-assisted learning system," The grant, from Control Data Corporation, is among the largest ever received by TESC and is the first of its kind funded by a private corporation, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of computers.
February

*ORGANIC FARMHOUSE IS DEDICATED* after six years work by faculty, staff and students. The 2,450-square foot, two-story wood structure offers meeting space for academic programs and living accommodations for two caretakers on the eight-acre farm located on the southwest corner of the campus.

*DEAN CLABAUGH*, the college's first staff member in 1967 and the Vice President for Business, dies February 9 of a heart attack at his home in Olympia.

*WILLIE LIPPMANN AND JACQUES ZIMICKI SELECTED* to coach Evergreen men's and women's soccer teams in intercollegiate competition.

*INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANT DR. HIROSHI YOSHIDA*, professor at Kobe University of Commerce in Japan, awarded a two-quarter Fulbright Lecturership to serve as a visiting faculty member at Evergreen during Spring and Summer Quarters.

*EVERGREEN BECOMES ONLY INSTITUTION IN U.S. SELECTED* to receive two National Science Foundation Student Originated Studies awards. The two awards, which support $27,004 for research efforts by students, bring Evergreen's tally of NSF awards to 11 and make the college one of the highest consistent recipients of those grants in the nation. Senior Mary Fleischman will conduct a $15,297 study to evaluate ways of measuring zinc content in the human body and correlate those measurements to nutritional and health factors. Senior Anna Cahall will devote her $11,707 study to exploring distribution and concentration of chemical contaminants on shorebirds and falcons.

March

*EVERGREEN SELECTED AS ONE OF FOUR STATE INSTITUTIONS* to participate in a $62,366 planning grant to examine the lives and contribution of women in Washington State's history. The grant, from the National Endowment for the Humanities, funded the Washington Women's Heritage Project, based at the University of Washington with regional centers at Evergreen, Western Washington University and Washington State University.

April

*SPRING QUARTER ENROLLMENT* shows an 11 percent jump over Spring of 1979.

*FORTY-FIVE MEMBERS OF THE FIRST GRADUATE CLASS IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION* are selected from among 100 applicants. Twenty-two of the 45 are currently employed in federal, state or local government.

*GRADUATE DAVID NEILL WINS DANFORTH GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP* and becomes the third Evergreen alum to be so honored in the past five years. Neill is among 100 fellowship winners from throughout the United States to be awarded full tuition and fees for up to four years of graduate study for those who want to prepare to teach at the college level. The Evergreen graduate will complete the majority of his doctoral work in South America, studying tropical botany.

*MORE THAN FOUR DOZEN COMMUNITY HEALTH-RELATED ORGANIZATIONS* participate in second annual two-day Health Fair on Evergreen campus attracting visitors from throughout southern Puget Sound.

*SUPER SATURDAY CELEBRATION* attracts thousands of visitors to enjoy live entertainment, participation by more than 60 local artists and craftsmen, more than two dozen food vendors, athletic competition, children's activities and more, thanks to cosponsorship by Olympia-Area and Lacey Chambers of Commerce and Thurston County Parks and Recreation Department.
*CLASS OF 1980 CELEBRATES* conclusion of college's ninth academic year as more than 460 seniors receive their bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees in ceremonies slated in Olympia, and the Vancouver and Port Angeles outreach campuses.

*EVERGREEN STUDENTS PRODUCE TWO-RECORD LONG PLAYING ALBUM, "Collaborations,"* for state and national distribution as a showcase of Evergreen student talent in composing, performing and producing music. The album features entirely original material by 24-student composers, and has been produced as part of an academic program under the direction of expressive arts faculty member Dr. David Englert.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Three Evergreen graduates have won top honors in an international contest to "explore the extent and significance of the emergence of glass as a new art medium." The contest, sponsored by Glass Magazine of Portland, Oregon, drew more than 4,000 entries and resulted in selection of 15 winners — 20 percent of them from Evergreen. Graduates Ken Hill, Bill Hillman and Catherine Thompson placed seventh, ninth and tenth, respectively, winning both financial awards and publication of their works in a full color magazine, "Glass: Fragile Art" available for your review in the Periodicals section of our Library. All three alums are currently employed at Mansion Glass of Olympia.

Evergreen faculty member Earle McNeil is also in the art news this week. McNeil, who took Spring Quarter leave, has opened a small business in woodworking. The results of his creative efforts go on exhibit July 4-August 1 at Childhood's End Gallery in downtown Olympia. Another of his new pieces, a sculptured work in wood and brass, is on display now through July 15 at the 27th Annual Southwest Washington Artists' Juried Show at the State Capitol Museum. The piece, says McNeil, "represents an entirely new area of expression for me."

Evergreen photographers have also staked their claim to fame this month. Five students in Paul Sparks' Spring Quarter 2-D art group contract entered "Photography '80," a statewide competition sponsored by the Tacoma Art Museum. All five have had their works accepted for the exhibit, which runs June 18 through July 26. The museum accepted two pieces by Bonnie Moonchild, four by Randy Jeter, two by Pam Corwin, and three each by Russell Battaglia and Bob Hayes. In addition, the Evergreen students took two of the four first prizes, which will mean one-person shows next fall for Moonchild and Jeter.

And, graduate Nancy Parkes is on her way to Washington, D.C. Most recently employed as a reporter for the Port Angeles Daily News, Parkes (Class of 1978) says she's been hired by Representative Dick Ottinger, chairman of the Energy, Research and Production Subcommittee. The New York State Democrat, who represents Westchester County, has hired Parkes as his energy legislative aide. She reports to work Monday.

LAST REGULAR NEWSLETTER

This issue of the Newsletter is our final, regular edition of the 1979-80 academic year. We'll publish on a biweekly basis as needed this summer, with deadlines set for noon every other Wednesday, beginning June 25. If you have questions or publication needs, call the Office of College Relations, 866-6128. Thanks for reading. Judy (Polly Annis) McNickle