June 5, 1981

thousands expected

BIGGEST SUPER SATURDAY CELEBRATED TOMORROW

The skirling of the Olympia Highlanders' bagpipes will launch the biggest Super Saturday celebration in Evergreen's history tomorrow when more than 40 entertainment groups will perform on three stages, 60 Northwest artists and craftsmen will present their creations, athletic and recreational events will dominate the campus playfields and recreation center, and dozens of special activities will command the attention of children and adults alike.

The free, rain-or-shine celebration, a community-wide festival designed to commemorate the completion of Evergreen's tenth academic year and welcome the arrival of summer, begins promptly at 11 a.m. and continues until 7 p.m. Saturday on the central campus plaza. For the first time, Super Saturday this year will also honor two outstanding Olympia citizens who have donated years of service to the college. Cooper Point residents Jess and Hanna Spielholz will be feted in a brief ceremony at 2:45 p.m. on the main stage (see related story, page 2).

HIGH STEPPERS HIGHLIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

Headlining entertainment for the festival will be 150 members of a half dozen marching units prepared to parade throughout the campus. Following the colorful 15-member Scottish bagpipe band, which opens festivities Saturday morning, will be performances by Seattle's exotic 50-member Filipino Flag Dancers, the high-strutting Tumwater High School marching band, the precision-stepping Olympia Eagles Drill Team, a lively troupe of local high school mascots and an unusual array of larger-than-life-sized critters.

Stage performances will offer the big band sound of the Red Kelly and Don Chan Roadhouse Jazz Ensemble, the Fort Steilacoom Community College Stage Band and the Frances Cruz Polynesian band; vocal music by Capital High School's Cougar Chorus and the Premiers, the Pioneer Elementary School Musikids, the Capital Youth Chorale, the Puget Sounders Barbershop Chorus and Quartets, the South Sound Singers, soloists Cathy Slagle and Betty Harris, and two toe-tapping trios of Evergreen students. Musical entertainment will also be offered by senior citizen members of the Olympia Kitchen Band and the country-western-rock performers of Scatter Creek.

Olympia dancer Gretchen Christopher will launch activities on the demonstration stage, followed by performances of tap, hula, modern, Middle Eastern and belly dancers; demonstrations by experts in Taekwon-Do Karate, modern fencing and gymnastics; and special shows by Charlie Hubbard, a Portland artist who designs his shows for youngsters, and Liam, a fast-handed magician.

While entertainment fills the stages, flying creatures will dominate the air --- including skydivers from the Toledo Parachute Center, motorized hang glider operators, and rockets, fired by fifth grade students from Garfield Elementary. At the same time, model railroad enthusiasts from Shelton, Bremerton, Olympia, Chehalis and Centralia will display both fixed and operating layouts.

80 BOOTHs TO FILL PLAZA

Surrounding all the entertainment will be more than 80 booths, staffed by an array of artists and food vendors, including a team of Hawaiian chefs prepared to conduct ceremonial Kalua pig roasts in the middle of Evergreen's campus. In addition to displaying and selling their work, artists will offer demonstrations in glass blowing, wood instrument construction, paper marbling, weaving, pottery, charcoal portraits and face painting.

Campus art galleries will feature the Evergreen Student Show in Gallery Two, and in Gallery...
Four, Evergreen and Photography, and Fantasy Art, a display of work by three science fiction and fantasy illustrators.

Two special afternoon performances of a European-style circus highlight children's activities on Super Saturday. The free shows, set for 1 and 4 o'clock, promise jugglers, clowns, acrobats, magicians, unicyclists, tight-wire artists and puppets. Nearby, kids will find free horseback rides and balloons, a staff of face painters to help decorate them for the 3:10 p.m. kids' parade, four "unbirthday" parties, and a day-long cartoon film festival.

SPORTS ACTION GALORE

Sports fans will also find ample opportunity to participate and spectate. A day-long frisbee golf classic will be hosted by employees of Pacific Northwest Bell. Evergreen's recreation center staff will open the doors of the fully-equipped facility throughout the festival and guests will be able to enjoy demonstrations of repelling, volleyball, total exercise, weight training and hatha yoga; workshops in soccer and tennis; and competition in racquetball, tennis, soccer and road running in a 2.6-mile contest that begins at 2 p.m.

Big-diamond fans will find the softball battle of the year, beginning at 3 p.m. when KGY radio's big mikes take on the Daily Olympian bat busters for their second annual Super Saturday grudge match. An estimated 60 wheel-riding racers will also compete in skateboard ramp and slalom competition, cosponsored with the Cascade Racing Association.

Scattered throughout the campus will be unusual opportunities for insight into the future, offered by handwriting analysts, aura readers, tarot card experts, palmists, dream analysts and psychologists and psychiatrists, who'll provide their services for seven cents a session.

The Super Saturday celebration this year is the result of more than six months work by a student-faculty-staff committee comprised of the following enthusiastic folks: Jeff Meyer, Peter Epperson, Sharon Coleman, Kate LaSall, Wen Yee Shaw, Jan Drew, Penny McNeff, Christine Kerlin, Bonnie Marie, Arnie Doerksen, Hugh Piatt, Arlyn Crothers, Lupe Smith, Doug Hitch, Mark Chambers, Sue Washburn, Jan Lambertz, Sandy Greenway, Young Harvill, Earle McNeil, Ruth Palmer, Richard Alexander, Diane Hyatt, Steve Bader, and cochairs Larry Stenberg and Judy McNickle.

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Also slated to speak Sunday are Evergreen President Dan Evans and Alumni Association President Joe Dear of Olympia. Musical interludes will be offered by faculty member Dr. Charles Teske and senior pianist David Lakin. Board of Trustee Chairman Wesley Berglund of Aberdeen will confer bachelor of science or bachelor of arts degrees upon the seniors, who completed their studies during the past three quarters or are scheduled to do so by the end of Summer Quarter.

The June 7 commencement will also honor retiring faculty sociologist Dr. Wini Ingram, who has been unanimously selected by the college's Board of Trustees to become Evergreen's first professor emeritus.

Graduation exercises will also be conducted June 13, beginning at 7 p.m. in Vancouver for 32 seniors, and Sunday, June 14, at 1:30 p.m. in Port Angeles for an additional ten students.

Admission to all three ceremonies is free and open to the public.

SUPER CITIZENS, HANNA AND JESS SPIEHLHOLZ, TO BE HONORED TOMORROW

By Judy McNickle, Director of Information Services

Jess and Hanna Spielholz have been active in Evergreen since before its doors opened nearly
en years ago. The dynamic Cooper Point couple --- and their countless contributions to Evergreen --- will be honored this weekend when the two are named the college's first Super Saturday Citizens of the year in ceremonies set to begin at 2:45 p.m. Saturday on the central plaza.

 Forced to move to Olympia "under duress" in 1962 when the courts ordered state employees to relocate from Seattle to the state capitol, Hanna and Jess sorely missed the environment of their University of Washington neighborhood. They immediately endorsed the idea of opening a new state college in Olympia and were among the first supporters who gathered in the fall of 1970 to create the Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO), a group dedicated to building bridges of understanding between the new school and its hometown.

OLYMPIA "NEEDED" A COLLEGE

"We felt Olympia needed the enrichment that hosting a college would give it," recalls Hanna. "But we sensed considerable community antagonism toward the idea and wanted to share with others our excitement about it."

The two are experienced with the joys of excitement, having shared more than 40 years of marriage, child rearing, participating in community activities, travel throughout the world, devotion in earlier years to Jess's medical career, and an endless supply of mutual, highly spirited bantering. Both native New Yorkers, the two met and married in 1940. "We were introduced with malice aforethought by matchmaking friends," Jess laughs. "And the reason we've survived is I have developed a sense of humor," Hanna responds. "A perverse sense..." quips Jess.

War service brought them west to Bremerton in 1943 where Jess worked as a physician in public health and Hanna, a former dental hygienist, chose to concentrate on raising their two children and "becoming involved." She helped found and presided over preschool and cooperative nursery organizations, learned how to garden from her neighbors ("I had to ask them how to tell weeds from plants at first," she laughs), and came to appreciate the less formal nature of the west.

"When it came time to consider returning to New York, we decided to live more simply," says Hanna, "knowing Jess could make more money back there as a private physician, but if we stayed here and he worked in public health, we'd have more time together and we could use our money for traveling and enjoying ourselves."

So the two moved to Seattle in 1946 where Jess went to work for the state and Hanna discovered politics. Jess was often criticized for his wife's "radical politics" (Hanna was an early member of Americans for Democratic Action and got herself elected as a write-in candidate for precinct committeewoman), but the two ardently believed that responsible citizens worked for the good of their government, as well as for other community groups.

In 1954 they accepted a two-year U.S. Public Health assignment in Israel where Jess served as a consultant to the Ministry of Health. They returned to Seattle in 1956 and stayed until the court order came six years later that sent them to Olympia. Again, Hanna got involved, this time with the Women's Club, the League of Women Voters, and the State Capitol Museum, while Jess concentrated on his work with what became the State Department of Social and Health Services and his volunteer efforts for the Council on Aging, the American Cancer Society, the Fred Hutcheson Cancer Research Center, and the state Diabetes and Arthritis Associations.

BEGAN EVERGREEN INVOLVEMENT IN 1970

In 1970 the duo added Evergreen to their list. Since then, Jess has twice served on the faculty, Hanna has taken six classes, both have participated in countless seminars as what Jess jokingly calls "token old people," and they've helped ECCO host receptions and gourmet dinners, guide tours, stage lecture programs, conduct play reading groups, and in every conceivable way "open lines of communication" between the college and its neighbors.

"We've found it all stimulating and brain stretching," says Hanna, who's been burning the lamplight late every night this academic year to meet the demands of her full-time program, "The Neolithic Roots --- Our Neolithic Roots." "I'm considering suing the college for alienation of affection," Jess smiles. "I haven't seen my wife in weeks --- she's always studying."

And he has a calendar that would exhaust less hearty souls since he is current president of both Morningside and the Senior Center, is chairman of the Area Agency on Aging Advisory Board and continues to serve as a committee member for several other organizations.

But when the two do get together, it's often at Evergreen, where both attend ECCO meetings...
and campus events in addition to their more academic roles. The campus, the two agree, "has filled a very special need in our lives."

"I believe there's a symbiotic need for relationships to develop between young and old," Jess elaborates. "What stands out in our minds is the continuing relationship we've had with students. We've never felt the age differential, and students and faculty have become friends who have enriched our lives with their openness and warmth." "Their values are more genuine," adds Hanna. "In my day people wanted to make money so they could have things. These students aren't as concerned with things and money."

"But," Jess adds seriously, "things don't get better if you don't work to improve them. You need to get involved early," he urges students. "It's a continuing process --- and it means not only getting involved in your community but in your government as well."

He recalls the hope he, Hanna and their generation had 50 years ago. "We were young in the late 1920s and early 1930s and believed there was going to be one world," he told students. "We sought a balance between individualism, ethnic and cultural values, and the grand concept of one world, which looked like it was just around the corner. "Now," he says, "that one world looks a little more remote. Its achievement is one of the challenges we expect from you."

The achievement of the Spielholzes will be celebrated Saturday at 2:45 p.m. --- and remembered as an unspoken challenge to young and old alike. The two, says the Super Saturday awards committee, have exemplified the roles of "aware citizens" about which Evergreen's founding faculty and deans so frequently spoke and their role as models to faculty, students and friends at Evergreen will long be valued as highly as their more quantifiable contributions.

SMITH, RENSHAW, BROWN RESIGN

Security Chief McDonald Smith and Security Officers Ann Brown and Carl Renshaw submitted their resignations Friday to Vice President for Business Richard Schwartz in the climax of months of dispute centering on the implementation of a rotation plan for the 10-member campus security force.

Schwartz said Friday afternoon he had not accepted the resignation of Smith. Instead, he had asked the 64-year-old veteran staffer to take 30 days of his already accumulated leave and resume discussions with him after that time. In the meantime, Schwartz has asked Security Lieutenant Gary Russell to serve as acting chief.

Smith said in an interview Wednesday he "will talk to Schwartz again," but he has "signed off. I've turned in my badge, keys and uniform and I've gone through the process of ending employment at Evergreen. The resignations of Brown and Renshaw were accepted by Schwartz on Friday and became effective Monday.

In a memo issued Friday afternoon, Schwartz said he planned to implement "interim procedures" June 1, requiring the security chief to report directly to him instead of to Director of Facilities Dave Wallbom. He said that "during this temporary arrangement" future hiring and firing decisions of the security force will be made jointly by himself and the chief of security.

Schwartz said the "shift rotation policies now in force will remain in effect," but that he had agreed to relocate the security office from the facilities headquarters to a new space on campus yet to be designated. The key shop and central communication system will remain in the facilities office and, Schwartz said, uniform policies affecting the security staff will also remain in effect.

The resignations of the three, coupled with resignations received from Sam La Grave, Art Moses and Roosevelt Martin, bring the total of staff departures in Security to six within the past year.

SEVEN MEMBERS OF HILLAIRE FAMILY TO GRADUATE SUNDAY

Seven members from the family of Edna Harper, Registrar's credentials evaluator, will participate in graduation exercises Sunday. Edna, chosen as one of the three student commencement speakers, will graduate, along with her mother, Edna Hillaire; her siblings, Georgine Knight and John Friday; her uncle, Rubin Hillaire; and her cousins, Debra Hall and Arlene Serdy.
BRIDWELL NAMED EDUCATIONAL OUTREACH COORDINATOR

Betsy Bridwell, coordinator of Employer/College Relations at Fort Steilacoom Community College, has this week been named Evergreen's educational outreach coordinator. The appointment is effective in mid-June, according to College Relations Director Chuck Fowler.

Bridwell, who replaces Earlyse Swift, will in her new post assume responsibilities for working with academic and admissions staff to promote special on-campus and outreach programs, including those in graduate study, part-time studies, and at the Vancouver campus. She'll work closely with personnel and training officers in state and local governmental agencies to determine how Evergreen can best aid employees through full- and part-time academic programs. She'll also seek to help build educational relationships with the local business communities, especially those in Thurston, Mason, Lewis and Clark Counties.

Bridwell brings to her new job nine years experience in higher education, including work in counseling, program planning and coordination, community outreach, and marketing and public relations. She has worked for Fort Steilacoom CC for the past three years, helping promote college programs in Pierce County, developing lines of communication with local businesses, and helping place students in part-time jobs. She formerly served as manager of the faculty center at the University of Washington and as residence hall director at the University of Wisconsin.

The new Evergreen coordinator holds a masters degree in counseling and guidance, with emphasis on student personnel services from Pacific Lutheran University, and her bachelor's degree in sociology and psychology from Otterbein College in Ohio.

FUNDS FROZEN ON HUMANITIES GRANT TO WRITING CONSORTIUM

The National Endowment for the Humanities earlier this spring announced the award of a $380,000 grant to the six-school Pacific Northwest Writing Consortium for a faculty development program called "Writing Across the Curriculum." Evergreen was funded for approximately $140,000 over the next three years. Then Friday, Academic Dean Barbara Smith received word that all funds for NEH have been "frozen," pending final approval by Congress of that organization's budget. The project, she said Wednesday, "has been listed under Category A, as a first priority item, when and if the budget is approved.

The grant was developed by faculty from Evergreen, Lewis and Clark College in Portland, the Universities of Oregon and Washington, Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound. It seeks to "develop and support faculty teaching writing throughout the curriculum in the context of disciplinary and interdisciplinary education," Smith explained.

If funding is granted, Smith said it will enable four Evergreen faculty and four high school teachers to attend the Summer Institute for College Teachers on campus in July. It will also support two months of faculty work to develop writing units. Next year the grant would provide funding for an Evergreen faculty member to serve as a Danforth Visiting Fellow working in writing; it would support exchange visits among three Evergreen and three high school teachers; and it would fund an additional month's work developing writing units by two Evergreen faculty. The third year of the grant, 1983-84, it would fund courses in writing in two area high schools and a third summer session for TESC faculty to develop additional writing units.

UPWARD BOUND RECEIVES "AUTHORIZATION" FOR YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM

The Evergreen-based Upward Bound program has received "authorization from the U.S. Department of Education for a $147,000 grant to fund a six-week educational program on campus for 60 area high school students and year-long follow-up services, according to Upward Bound Director Thomas Ybarra. The award will be complemented by a $6200 grant from the Department of Agriculture for food service expenses, and approximately $39,000 in support from CETA to provide on-campus employment opportunities.

Ybarra said Wednesday final award of the Education grant is expected "any day" for the 1981-82 program, which officially gets underway June 21 when students from Foss, Stadium, Mount Tahoma, and Lincoln High Schools in Tacoma and Chief Leschi School in Puyallup begin an intensive program of studying, working and living at Evergreen. Goal of the Upward Bound operation for the high school sophomores, juniors and seniors is, said Ybarra, "to help prepare them for
successful educational experiences after high school graduation."

Ybarra will direct a 16-member staff throughout the summer session. Assisting him will be Educational Coordinator Cornelius Bird, who leads the student counseling effort; Secretary Betty Harris; six local certified teachers (including Evergreen graduate Melinda Holloway), residence and recreation directors, career counselors and academic tutors.

Once the high school students have completed the summer effort, Ybarra and his team will work with high school faculty to provide counseling, tutoring and other services aimed at ensuring students' academic success.

DRIFTWOOD DAYCARE OFFERS SUMMER PROGRAM

Driftwood Daycare Center will offer a complete childcare program for up to 20 youngsters from three through five years of age this summer, according to Childcare Coordinator Virginia Brian. The summer program begins June 22 and continues weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through September 4.

Admission is open to children of faculty, staff, students and community members on a sliding fee scale. Daily fees are $5 for children of students, $6 for faculty/staff youngsters, and $7 for offspring of community residents. Billing will be done through the college Accounts Receivable Office, and off-campus parents will be required to pay in advance.

Full details on the summer program, which will be staffed by Brian and students Karin Mielbrecht and Susan Mullikin, are available by calling 866-6060.

WOMEN'S CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP OFFERED

A three-day workshop for women seeking to gain a better understanding of career planning and to develop their skills in goal setting and realization will be offered June 11-13 at Evergreen. The session, which begins at 6:30 Thursday night in Library 2116, will be conducted by Earlyse Swift, Evergreen's former educational outreach coordinator, and Jennifer Belcher, former special assistant for human resources to Governors Dixy Lee Ray and Dan Evans. Registration fees for the 18 hours of instruction, which continues through Saturday afternoon, are $75. For information, contact Swift at 491-8745 or Belcher at 491-1074.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Nine faculty members will be leaving Evergreen at the end of the quarter, and an additional four have been granted one-year unpaid leaves. Faculty member Wini Ingram has retired, and resignations have been submitted by faculty members LeRoi Smith, Lee Anderson, Paul Marsh and Bob Gottlieb. Visiting faculty members who'll be leaving this month include: Dave Englert, Fred Stone, Thomas Ott and Shelby Sherrod. Faculty taking leaves include: Peter Elbow, Lynn Patterson, Sally Cloninger and Susan Fiksdal.

Stage technician Peter Waldron has announced his resignation effective August 17. He'll be moving to Oregon to assume a job as technical director at Reed College. Program secretary Emily Nelson will leave campus the end of June. She plans to go to school at Western Washington University.

Faculty scientist Jake Romero has received a fellowship from the Gas Research Institute to attend a ten-week summer workshop at Texas A. & M. University to examine the generation of gaseous fuels from inorganic materials. The participants, all college and university faculty or private research scientists, will identify "promising areas of research in the fields of photochemistry, electrochemistry and photophysics; photobiology and biomimetic chemistry, thermochemical cycles and advanced concepts." Purpose of the institute's workshop is "to encourage an intense, open-ended examination of promising research avenues." Romero will concentrate his attention on controlled, nuclear fusion-induced chemistry; plasmo-chemical fuel production and "intense-field phenomena related to fuels synthesis." He'll also examine extraterrestrial photochemistry, novel electrolytic, radiolytic or photosynthetic processes and advanced genetic engineering for fuel production.

Doug Ellis, a 1975 Evergreen graduate, has been named political director for the State Republican Central Committee. Ellis, a charter member and former officer of the Alumni Association, has most recently served as assistant to Republican Speaker of the House of Represent-
Marilyn Ward, a 1979 graduate, and Jolene Unsoeld, long-time Cooper Point resident and Evergreen supporter, have been named cochairs of the Initiative 404 campaign by the Coalition for an Independent Redistricting Commission. Ward, who ran for state treasurer last fall as a Republican and formerly served as a state Republican committeewoman, and Unsoeld, a member of the Democratic National Committee and active citizen lobbyist, say they've begun distributing petitions to gather some 140,000 signatures needed by July 3 to place the bipartisan initiative on the November ballot.

Gretchen Christopher, an Evergreen Leisure Educational dance instructor, will be performing what she describes as "tender and torchy" soft jazz in two local area night spots this month. Christopher performs from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Gnu Deli restaurant June 5 and 6, and at Carnegie's Restaurant on Sundays, June 14 and 21 from 7 to 11 p.m. and Mondays, June 15 and 22, from 8 to 11 p.m. During all appearances, she'll be performing with the Overton Berry Trio, with whom she recently completed an engagement at Jonah and the Whale, a Bellevue restaurant.

SUMMER HOURS EFFECTIVE JUNE 15; NEWSLETTERS "AS NEEDED" 'TIL SEPTEMBER

Summer working hours go into effect Monday, June 15, when the college will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and folks will be expected to take only a 30-minute lunch break. Regular 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours resume Tuesday, September 8. As summer goes, so goes regular weekly editions of this Newsletter. Editions will be published "as news arises" beginning the first week of Summer Quarter, June 22.

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GOVERNOR SIGNS OPERATING AND CAPITAL BUDGETS, OTHERS HIGHER ED BILLS

By Les Eldridge, Assistant to the President.

Late last month Governor John Spellman signed into law a number of bills affecting higher education. The foremost of these was the Operating Budget, approved without significant changes to Evergreen's fiscal package. The Capital Budget Bill was also signed without any changes to Evergreen's section. Other bills with general administrative impact that became law included:

House Bill # 49 --- Simplifying government forms and eliminating unnecessary ones.
House Bill # 464 -- Establishing an Educational Grant account so that unused state grants to students will be retained as student aid money rather than returning to the General Fund.
Senate Bill 3366 -- Requiring that agencies and institutions submit proposed rules to a bipartisan Legislative Review Committee for their comment.
Senate Bill 3555 -- Eliminating the annual report requirement on sabbaticals.
Senate Bill 3655 -- Reapportioning and redistricting the Congressional and Legislative Districts in the State (Governor Spellman vetoed the Congressional District section of this bill).
Senate Bill 4026 -- Revising the definition of personal service contracts.
Senate Bill 4033 -- Providing for an auditing service revolving fund.
Senate Bill 4090 -- Raising tuition and creating a new student loan program.

Two signed bills which provide scholarship recognition for students were House Bill 364, the Washington State Scholars Program, which recognizes three high school senior scholars from each legislative district but does not provide direct funding for them, and Senate Bill 3319, which extends the foreign student scholarship program.

A host of floor resolutions was passed by each House in the last hours of the session. Before the studies called for in these resolutions are carried out, they must be approved by the Rules Committee of each House. Among the topics pertinent to higher education in these resolutions were the following:

House Resolution #81-57 -- Calling for colleges to establish childcare provision policies.
HR 81-59 -- Seeking a study on the extent of instruction on government in K-12 and higher education.
Senate Resolution #81-81 -- Creating a task force on higher education administration.
SR 81-87 -- Studying and developing a ten-year enrollment plan for higher education.
SR 81-80 -- Establishing a select committee to review paperwork and reporting requirements in higher education.
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SUPER SATURDAY DAWNS JUNE 6...Evergreen's third community-wide festival, Super Saturday, begins promptly at 11 a.m. June 6 on the central campus plaza. The day-long festival, which continues until 7 p.m., features an array of free, professional entertainment on three stages, a host of athletic and recreation events (including free use of the Recreation Center), exhibits and sales by more than 60 artists and crafts workers, plus food sales by more than two dozen vendors, and a slate of special children's events, including a circus, face painting, horse back rides, a cartoon film festival, and lots of other surprises. Join us for a terrific SUPER SATURDAY.

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DIFFENDAL NAMED ASSISTANT DEAN...Elizabeth Diffendal, faculty member in applied social sciences, has been named by Provost Byron Youtz to a two-year appointment as assistant academic dean, effective September 1, 1981. The new dean joined Evergreen's faculty in 1975, following service as a manager of a social science research firm in Tacoma, and director of evaluation for Seattle/King County Economic Opportunity Board. She has taught programs in childcare and Native American studies at Evergreen, worked with students based in Tacoma, and served as a consultant to and director of a National Military Childcare Project.

The 37-year-old Phi Beta Kappa member completed her masters degree in cultural anthropology from the University of California at Los Angeles and a bachelors degree in anthropology at Ohio State University, though she completed much of her undergraduate work at Antioch College. Her non-renewable appointment continues through August of 1983. She replaces York Wong, who plans to return to the faculty this fall.

TEN NEW FACULTY HIRED...Hiring of ten new regular faculty members whose assignments begin next fall has been completed, according to Provost Byron Youtz. The ten join three earlier faculty appointments announced in April. Yet to be filled are six one-year visiting positions and a variety of adjunct faculty assignments.

New three-year faculty members and their academic backgrounds include: Clyde Barlow, chemistry; Robert Cole, physics; Virginia Darney, humanities (Vancouver campus); Patricia Labine, agriculture; Lucia Harrison, management (Vancouver campus); Jean Mandeberg, visual arts; Rita Pouliac, outdoor education; Stephen Scott, music; Linda Thornberg, film; and Gail Tremblay, multicultural studies. Hired earlier this year were Kenneth Dolbeare, political science; William Arney, sociology; and David Paulsen, humanities/philosophy.
ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE PROGRAM BEGINS FALL QUARTER...Filmmaker Bruce Baillie and veteran Broadway actress Dale Soules will visit the Evergreen campus next year as part of a new artist-in-residence program, according to Academic Dean Barbara Smith. The new program, which begins in September, was recommended last year by the Expressive Arts faculty to "give students a chance to work for a full quarter with professionals in several fields," says Dr. Smith. Arrangements have been completed for Fall and Winter Quarter artists-in-residence and negotiations are underway for spring.

Baillie, who founded the independent filmmakers' cooperative Canyon Cinema in 1961, will offer a full-time program for 20 film students Fall Quarter. Visiting artist for Winter Quarter will be Soules, an actress with extensive theater experience, who will teach an intensive introduction to professional theater and require her students to create an original theater piece.

CIRCUS OPENS WEDNESDAY...A traditional, European-style one-ring circus comes to Thurston County for five performances this week. The circus, especially designed for family audiences, appears at 8 p.m. June 3, 4, and 5 in the Experimental Theater and again during afternoon performances set for 1 and 4 o'clock on Super Saturday, June 6, outside the Evans Library.

Jugglers, tight-wire artists, puppets, clowns, acrobats, magicians and unicyclists will alternately fill the one-ring show, accompanied by live European folk music and heralded by ringmaster/magician Scott Jamieson, a veteran Evergreen student performer. Tickets to the June 3, 4, and 5 evening shows are $2; admission to the Saturday matinees is free.

ECCO ELECTS NEW OFFICERS...Members of the Evergreen College Community Organization have elected new officers for the 1981-82 academic year. Newly elected as cochair is McCleary resident Jo Jenner, who joins continuing cochair Bonnie Marie, Evergreen alumni coordinator. Other officers selected for next year include: Betty Harmon, secretary; Ruth Sluss, treasurer; and Hanna Spielholz, membership chair. New members chosen for three-year appointments to the board of ECCO include: Kay Cooper, Linda Young, Kathy Frogley, Barbara LaForge, Janet Schwartz and Donagene Ward.

NSF SHOREBIRD/PESTICIDE STUDY RESULTS EXPLAINED THURSDAY...The types and amounts of pesticide found in shorebird populations analyzed from four study sites in western Washington will be discussed in a slide/talk by members of a six-student Evergreen team Thursday, June 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Three. Funded by an $11,700 Student Originated Studies National Science Foundation grant, students sought to determine the population of wintering shorebirds, primarily the dunlin, their food habits, movement patterns and behavior, and their relationships to two species of wintering falcons which prey upon them. They'll share the results of their studies in the free Thursday night program.

LAST NEWSLETTER 'TIL FALL...Spring Quarter ends June 10, so this is the final 1980-81 edition of the Off-Campus Newsletter. More news of Evergreen will be back in your mailboxes the last week of September. Have a good summer, and thanks for reading....Judy McNickle, editor...