SUPER SATURDAY SPECIAL

SUPER SATURDAY HONORS CITIZENS FROM COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY
By Mark E. Clemens, Director of Information Services
and Keith Eisner, Information Specialist

A tradition that began in 1981, the Super Saturday Citizen of the Year award, continues this year with the naming of not one, not two, but three community members who have contributed greatly to The Evergreen State College. Following in the giant footsteps of former winners Jess and Hanna Spielholz and Eva Aamodt are a trio of giants in their own regard, the 1984 Super Saturday Citizens of the Year
Robert Olson and Bernice Youtz, who represent the greater Olympia community, and Judy McNickle, who represents Evergreen, the college she left only a month ago after twelve years of service.

Although profiles (all too brief) of Olson, Youtz and McNickle appear immediately below, please feel welcome to meet these three dedicated people when their well-deserved Citizens of the Year awards are presented in a 2 p.m. ceremony on the main stage at Super Saturday, June 9.

OLSON PAYS BACK HIS DUES BY HELPING STUDENTS PAY FOR SCHOOL

Robert Olson, who serves on numerous civic organizations when he’s not busy as the president of South Sound National Bank in Lacey, has a fervent belief in the mission of education in general and Evergreen in particular. In 1981, he backed that belief by accepting a three-year appointment to the Board of Governors of The Evergreen State College Foundation, which raises private financial support for the college. In November of 1983, Olson reaffirmed that belief by becoming chairman of the Board of Governors.

"Evergreen plays such a valuable part in the educational, economic and cultural life of our community, that I feel like I want to play a part in that," says Olson as he sits in his office on the east edge of South Sound Shopping Center. "As far as I’m concerned, the Foundation has one of the fun parts in running the college. We don’t have to worry about administrative or political problems, we just get to raise funds for college scholarships, and there’s a great satisfaction in that."

Olson and his 26 fellow Board members should feel satisfied about the fund-raising they've done to date: compared with $225,000 raised during the 1982-83 fiscal year, more than $250,000 in private donations, grants and gifts-in-kind have been made to Evergreen's Foundation through the end of May.

"It’s quite an honor and I’m really delighted to have been chosen as a Super Saturday Citizen of the Year," Olson says, "but I’m really just paying back my dues.

"When I took a freshman economics course at Stanford, it was with more than 1,000 other students. The professor enthralled us with his lectures, but other than that, we never saw him, just graduate assistants. Evergreen believes in the development of the whole person and I’m solidly behind that because it’s no longer just a question of reading a book and taking a quiz on it. Ten years from now, or even sooner, Evergreen’s way of educating will be widely adopted by other schools."

Olson steadily practices being a whole person himself. Besides his duties with South Sound National Bank and Evergreen’s Foundation, he also serves on the board of the Washington Center for Performing Arts; as program chairman for the Olympia Rotary Club; as president-elect of the Lacey Chamber of Commerce; on the executive committee of the Thurston County Economic Development Council; as finance chairman for the Dick Hemstead re-election campaign; and on the executive council, and as the Washington state director of, the 7,000-member Independent Banker’s Association of America—to name a few.

Olson recently finished another project that demanded many volunteer hours on behalf of Evergreen as a participant on the 17-member Presidential Selection Advisory Committee. One of four community members asked to help in the search for the college’s new president, he chaired the breakfast meetings between the Committee and their six chosen finalists.
Olson's whole-person philosophy also extends into his work. According to an associate, his management style at South Sound National Bank is "open, participatory, positive, synergistic and caring. Bank employees support each other and feel involved. Because Bob feels strongly that fit employees are more productive and personally satisfied, there's an exercise room at the main office which employees are encouraged to use."

Olson studied engineering at Stanford University from 1954 to 1957 and received a bachelor of arts in economics from Pacific Lutheran University in 1959. He and his wife, Carol, have three children, two of whom are already in college. Kirsten, 24, is a senior in political science at the University of Puget Sound; while Derek, 21, is a junior in marketing at Saint Martin's College. The youngest Olson, 14-year-old Erika, will be a freshman at Olympia High School next fall and has an interest in--of all things--banking. Whether it blossoms into a permanent career is "too soon to tell," according to her father, who makes room for growth and change in his philosophy of life.

"Life is a continuum, and change is normal," Olson says. "Evergreen recognizes this and because of that, I think, it offers the finest educational value of any public institution in the state of Washington today."

BERNICE YOUTZ: IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF LIFE

During World War II, Bernice Youtz's high school debate team argued the merits of a "Federal World Government," and she recalls that the idea of a unified world at peace had a profound effect on her life. Several years later as a student reporter for the school newspaper at Occidental College, Bernice covered the creation of the United Nations in San Francisco and the energy and enthusiasm of that project reenforced her growing idealism.

"I always hoped that someday I could do something for peace --- not in grandiose ways, but in small, steady ways," she says. "I've always believed that many people doing little things is the crucial ingredient in improving the quality of life."

Friends and colleagues of Bernice agree that she does the many little and big things that greatly improve the quality of life at Evergreen and in the community.
"Bernice is excellent at unifying people," says Donnagene Ward, co-chair of the Evergreen Community-College Organization, "She's interested in everything and everybody, and makes people feel genuinely welcome."

"I've always been very much a faculty wife," says Bernice, who has been married to founding faculty member and former Provost Byron Youtz since 1951, "and I've enjoyed it immensely." Her first port of call in that supportive role was Lebanon where Byron taught physics at the American University in Beirut in 1953. "It was a delightful place then, peaceful and fascinating," recalls Bernice, who taught English at a prep school there. "We lived in an apartment with a view of the Mediterranean and met Iraqis, Syrians, Europeans and other people from around the world."

Two of their children, Margo and Gregory, were born in Beirut before the Youtzes moved back to the states, where Byron accepted a faculty position at Reed College in 1956. Their third child, David, was born in Portland in 1960.

After a two-year stay at the State University of New York at Old Westbury, from 1968-1970, the Youtzes decided they were Westerners and moved back to the Northwest, where Byron began work at Evergreen. Since the Library Building was only a big hole in the ground then, many of the meetings that shaped Evergreen's future took place in faculty living rooms. "We spouses were certainly part of the discussion," Bernice says. "It was very exciting. We were inspired by the idea that Evergreen, a public school, would offer the same high-quality education that the private schools were providing to an ever-shrinking elite."

As a founding member of ECCO, the Evergreen Galleries and the Friends of The Library, Bernice has played an instrumental role in Evergreen's development as a cultural and artistic center for the community. "She supports just about everything that goes on here," says Jess Spielholz, co-chair of the ECCO Board.

Sue Washburn, director of College Relations and Development, adds that Bernice is an avid patron of "films, galleries, and the performing arts, attending almost every performance and opening. She's a true Renaissance woman."

Other contributions to the college include work on The Evergreen Foundation's "China: 7000 years of discovery" excursion, the sharing of her recent trip to China with the Evergreen community, and the countless acts of friendliness and hospitality she has shown to guests and visitors of Evergreen. "I've been well-repaid for all the casseroles," Bernice says. "I've met many wonderful people and have had the opportunity to really get to know them --- often as house-guests over breakfast rolls and coffee. And so many of the students we've known since the early days of the college have stayed in touch --- it's like a big family."

The Evergreen experience has also fit into Bernice's lifelong ideals of working for peace and justice. "I think the most important thing in the world is education --- teaching people to think. Evergreen believes, as I do, that a well-educated person is one who can do a variety of jobs. Many of the college's programs expose students to the world and its problems. I'm very supportive of the student groups which continually raise awareness."

Bernice is currently putting the finishing touches on a biography of Marguerite of Navarre, who lived in 16th century France. The sister of Francis I, Marguerite was a dynamic power behind the throne. She accepted refugees from both the Calvinist movement and its arch-rivals. Bernice reports that she is interested in Marguerite because "she accomplished a great deal by working on the sidelines. Although she had ample reason for cynicism, she always remained an idealist."

Because of her unflagging idealism and her hard work both on and off "the sidelines," the Super Saturday Committee is proud to recognize Bernice Youtz as a 1984 Super Saturday Citizen of The Year.
A LONGTIME GREENER—AND PROUD OF IT

Time has not slowed the lightning fingers of Judy McNickle. Since May 1, however, her machine gun typewriter has chattered for the Washington Senate Education Committee, echoing down the halls of the Public Lands Building on the Capitol Campus instead of the third floor of the Library at Evergreen. With her absence, and the advent of word processing, The Evergreen State College is losing its rattle and clang to an eerie beeping and hum.

Perhaps not entirely by coincidence, the 1984 Super Saturday Committee chose to present a Citizen of the Year award to a member of the Evergreen community as well as a member of the greater community of Thurston County. Their choice of Judy McNickle to be its first recipient could not have been more appropriate as during her tenure the college and community have grown closer together.

In the twelve years McNickle worked at Evergreen, she produced approximately 4,000 news releases, 500 Happenings, and an untold amount of good will and publicity for a college in its infancy. "It quickly became clear, especially in the early years," she recalls, "that Evergreen needed to make friends with the community and make them understand what we were up to."

The list of McNickle's contributions to that increased understanding is quite lengthy, but headed most notably by Evergreen Expressions and Tuesdays at Eight, both entertainment series; Piece of My Mind, a speaker series held in the community; the Candidates Fair and Forum, a bi-partisan evening of discussion prior to fall elections; such publications as the Evergreen Times and Evergreen ReView, which formed bridges between the college and its publics; and events such as the Tribute to Japan, a highly successful cultural exchange and celebration the past two years.

While McNickle wasn't always the sole generator of these events and publications, she was always close to the source of their energy and a large reason for their success. And her contributions to community activities would make a list just as long, headed by her hard work for the Tumwater School District and, most recently, public relations work for the Washington Center for the Performing Arts.

"In the beginning it was hard for people to accept Evergreen," McNickle says. "We spoke differently, our students looked different, we just were not a traditional college. My strategy was always to create and promote events that would draw members of the community out to Evergreen and take Evergreen into the community. I figured if people came to these events, they were likely to find something their taxes had paid for that benefitted them, that there very possibly was something about Evergreen they could like."

Some of the best words about McNickle come from her first and last bosses at Evergreen, Dick Nichols and Sue Washburn.

"Judy McNickle is the ablest and most hard-working person I know of," says Nichols, who served as Evergreen's director of Information Services from 1968 to 1976 and is now public information officer for the Tumwater School District. "She is very energetic, humane, caring and smart, and I give myself credit for making the personnel decision TESC ever transacted when I hired her."

"Judy is an incredible ambassador for Evergreen and for Olympia," says Sue Washburn, director of College Relations and Development and McNickle's last boss at the college. "In the five years I worked with her," Washburn states, "I learned so much about human relations, productivity, time management, professional credibility, and selflessness."

One of the most successful endeavors McNickle worked on at Evergreen was the creation of Super Saturday itself. What began six years ago as a modest thank-you
from the college to the community has now grown into a giant celebration of the
end of the school year and beginning of summer for the entire area. This year
McNickle will accept the first Citizen of the Year award given to an Evergreener.
Perhaps next year she'll be the first person to accept a second Citizen of the
Year award from the Super Saturday Committee, this time as a member of the com-
munity.
Don't say good-bye. Say hello!

"BEST SUPER SATURDAY" EVER READY FOR JUNE 9

The 100-member Tumwater Middle School Marching band will kick off The Sixth
Annual Super Saturday on June 9, at 11 a.m. Band leader Denny Womac and his
youngsters' rousing march around campus will be followed by eight jam-packed hours
of thrills, entertainment and fun-filled activities for everyone.
The free rain-or-shine celebration features more than 250 entertainers on four
stages. Nearly 70 artists and craftspeople and 50 food vendors will be on hand to
greet the crowds, expected to top 20,000 this year.
Highlighting the entertainment will be a number of regional and local favorites
including George Barner, The Mud Bay Cloggers, The Johnny Lewis Revue, Tex
Crafts ranging from stoneware pottery to hand-painted eggs, crystal mobiles
and home made quilts, and hardwood boxes and toys will be on sale throughout the
campus plaza by local craftspeople. Shrinks and Wizards will also be present to
dazzle the crowds, while food booths ranging from traditional hot dogs and hamburgers to exotic selections of multicultural treats will satisfy hungry par-
ticipants.

KIDS COUNTRY RE-OPENS, BEER GARDEN RE-LOCATES

Kids of all ages will be delighted to find a special "Kids Country" in the
field behind the Evans Library. Children can ride horses, make a brilliant Super
Saturday Medallion, work their way through an obstacle course, get a balloon,
tumble under the guidance of Pure Athletics and bounce on the seats of antique
tractors and farm equipment, all for free. Or, they can catch their breath while
being entertained by a full slate of Kid Stage acts such as The Nagle Family Band
and a Freestyle Frisbee demonstration. Preschool childcare will be offered by
Evergreen's Driftwood Daycare Center in the Lecture Hall Rotunda.
Kids over 21 can relax in the newly-located Beer Garden on the fourth floor of
the Evans Library, where they can hear everything from jazz to folk to rock and
roll by some of the best performers in the area.
Meanwhile, Super Saturday attendees can swim, play racquetball, golf, and
watch the annual KGY vs. Olympian softball game --- all for free. Pacific
Northwest Bell will also give away a free frisbee for all those who try their hand
at Frisbee Golf in the field behind the Seminar Building.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Super Saturday Coordinator of Volunteers, Jeanne Chandler, reports that volun-
teers are urgently needed especially for the afternoon shift. If you're interested
please contact her at ext. 6500.
STAFF URGED TO USE MEADOW PARKING LOT

Campus Security urges Evergreen staff, faculty and students to park in the field along Driftwood Road opposite Hidden Springs Road. This special parking space will be available only for Super Saturday, and will alleviate overcrowding in the main parking lots. A free shuttle bus service will deliver people who park in the Lots B and C. Complete details on parking can be obtained by calling Security at ext. 6140.

A FINAL WORD OF ADVICE

Larry Stenberg, Super Saturday chairman, advises the public to be prepared for the unexpected delights and surprises that have become a Super Saturday tradition. A complete program and schedule of events can be obtained by calling ext. 6128.

goings, going, gone!

SENATOR EVANS' MEMORABILIA HIGHLIGHT SUPER SATURDAY AUCTION

Some very special items will be up for bid when Alan "Goldenthroat" Gorsuch lifts his gavel to begin this year's Grand Old Auction on Super Saturday, June 9 at 1 p.m. on the campus plaza.

U.S. Senator Daniel J. Evans and his wife, Nancy, have donated several truckloads of valuables to the auction sponsored by the Evergreen Recreation Center to benefit the athletic fund.

Items of special note include: a limited edition print of Washington's State bird, the goldfinch --- signed by Governor Evans and two other governors; a redwood clock given to Governor Evans by then Governor Ronald Reagan; an original watercolor by Ivy McCabe of the state capitol and grounds and other pieces of artwork given to Senator Evans during his tenure as governor.

Other treasures from the Evans' household include glassware, tires, skis, ski boots, musical instruments, tennis rackets, wicker baskets, pottery, a lace tablecloth, books, records and fifteen boxes of items yet to be inventoried.

Auctioneer Gorsuch will also donate a truckload of valuables from his Sanford and Sons antiques business. Community donations of cameras, tools, tables, chairs, rebuilt bicycles and luggage will also be available for the smart bidder.

Several Olympia businesses have also donated their services to benefit a scholarship fund for Elissa Tissot, who died on campus last April. Auctioned off will be dinners from Morand's Candlelight, Trail's End, Charlie's and The Sea Galley, as well as special reservations at The Westwater, Governor House, Aladdin Inn, The Carriage Inn, and haircuts from We Three Oui.

Jan Lambertz, director of the Recreation Center, reminds all community members that there's still time to "clean all the oldies but goodies out of your garage or basement for a good cause." Details on the Grand Old Auction are available at 866-6000, ext. 6530.

"MAGNIFICENT" GRADUATION PLANNED FOR JUNE 10

Six hundred and twenty-five Evergreen graduates will receive diplomas on Sunday, June 10, at 1 p.m., on the campus plaza. Dr. E. Grady Bogue, chancellor at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, will address the outdoor ceremony, which, reports Registrar Walker Allen, "will be magnificent."

Bogue, chancellor at L.S.U. since 1980, is best known for his articles on the philosophy of management in higher education. In 1976, Bogue wrote the well-received book, The Educational Manager: Artist and Practitioner.
Commencement addresses will also be given by faculty member S. Rudolph Martin, Jr., baccalaureate degree candidate Peg McAdam, and master's degree candidate Nina Lee Carter. Also speaking will be President of the Evergreen Alumni Association Julie Grant, class of 1979, and Erica Johnson, chairperson of the Graduation Committee, who will read the 1984 graduating class's statement to be placed in the college's Ceremonial Mace.

Thelma Jackson, chairman of Evergreen's Board of Trustees, will confer the degrees to the graduates, while Acting President Richard Schwartz and Provost Patrick Hill will join Trustees Herbert Gelman, George Mante, William Robinson and Jane Sylvester in recognizing the graduates.

Following the conferring of degrees, commencement participants will be invited to sing the Geoduck Fight Song, which will be led by its composer Malcolm Stilson, library member of the faculty. The fanfare and processional music will be performed by faculty members Will Humphreys on tympany, and Charles Teske on trumpet and heraldic trumpet.

Admission to the 1 p.m. ceremony is free and open to the public.

UPWARD BOUND BEGINS SEVENTH YEAR ON CAMPUS

Evergreen's Upward Bound program helps over 50 low-income students prepare for education beyond high school every year. Like most federally-supported programs, it generates statistics to define its success, and the statistics are impressive. Recruited from schools with a 30% rate of placement in post-secondary education, Upward Bound students have an 80% rate of placement in colleges, business and technical schools after completing the program.

Tomas Ybarra, director of the seven-year-old program at Evergreen, measures success in other ways. "The growth of the participant can't be reduced to statistics," he says. "The fact that the kids are stimulated and inspired to push themselves way beyond what they thought they could do is, for me, the proof of our success."

During the school year, Upward Bound provides instruction in language arts, math, natural sciences and social studies, aimed at improving student performance and preparation in their regular schools. Other services include academic and career counseling, tutoring and cultural and recreational programs.

"During the summer school session," explains Ybarra, "we give them a survey of the liberal arts and sciences with modulars in language arts and math." Participating Evergreen faculty have been Gail and Rudy Martin, York Wong and Stone Thomas.

Upward Bound students move into Campus Housing on June 24 and stay through August 3. They face a rigorous daily schedule consisting of six hours of classes, an hour-and-a half study period and three hours of on-campus work experience. "They've worked everywhere from the Mailroom to Admissions, KAOS Radio Station and the Recreation Center," says Ybarra. "They also publish their own newsletter, produce television documentaries, and put on skits and plays."

Further information on the Upward Bound program can be obtained from Ybarra at ext. 6012.

EVERGREEN HONORS STUDENT STANDOUTS JUNE 4

The Evergreen State College will recognize over 40 top juniors from Mason County high schools in a special ceremony on Monday, June 4. The day of recognition is a product of the Shelton Skookum Rotary Club's Academic Excellence Committee.

The day's festivities begin at 10:45 when students and their parents arrive on campus and are greeted by Acting President Richard Schwartz in Library 3112.
Group photographs, campus tours by Evergreen students and a complimentary lunch follow the Board Room meeting. Then students will be honored at 1 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

Ceremony speakers are St. Martin's faculty member and noted Olympian columnist Mike Contris, Academic Dean Barbara Smith, Craig Carlson, Evergreen member of the faculty and Skookum Rotarian, Academic Dean Besty Diffendal, and Mark Oestreich representative from ITT Rayonier and member of the Skookum Rotary.

upcoming events

LOS GUZMANES TO PERFORM JUNE 2

"Los Guzmanes," a three-generation family band, will perform on Saturday, June 2, at 9 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Library. Described by critics as "the best and most versatile Chicano band in the Northwest," Los Guzmanes will play at a "Gran Baile" (grand ball) sponsored by Evergreen's MEChA organization.

The Guzma\'s bring a rich and varied history of musical experience to their performances. Jose Guzman, Sr., the band's elder member, came to the Northwest as a migrant farmworker in 1948. Settling in Sunnyside, he continued playing the "Conjunto" music he had first learned as an eight-year-old.

In 1962, Guzman's sons, Jose Jr., and Joel, joined him in touring the Northwest. In the seventies, Guzman's daughters, Teresa and Margarita, his son-in-law, Juan Barco, and another son, Manuel, joined the band.

In 1978, Los Guzmanes played as a warm-up band for the top national band, "Little Joe, Johnny y La Familia." Little Joe was so impressed with their music that he invited them to accompany La Familia on their next Texas tour. Back in the Northwest, Los Guzmanes continues to play their unique blend of deeply-rooted "Conjunto" music with the newer and more varied "Chicano" style.

Tickets for the 9 p.m. dance are $5 for students and seniors and $6 general, and can be purchased at the door or at the Evergreen Bookstore. Reservations can be made by calling 866-6833.

"LONG TO LIVE" OPENS JUNE 6

"Long to Live," a student-written play, will be performed Wednesday through Saturday, June 6-9, at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building.

The original two-act play, written and directed by Evergreen senior Ian Pounds, tells the allegorical story of a man's choice between security and freedom. Jessie, the main character played by student Rick Powell, lives in a mythical "prison" where everything is provided for him except the challenge of freedom. Other characters are the death-row prisoner Mariah, played by Randy Silvey; the juvenile delinquent, Alexander, played by Christopher Malarkey; Nathan, the guard, played by Jim Hartley; and the doorkeeper played by Ben Fuchs.

Assistant Director Brian Silvey reports that although the subject matter is based on "The Law," a Franz Kafka parable, the play is not a tragedy and features many light-hearted moments, laughter and a message of hope.

Tickets for "Long to Live" are on sale for $3 each at Rainy Day Records in Olympia and the Evergreen Bookstore. Reservations for the 8 p.m. performances can be made at 866-6833.

THREE PERFORMANCES SLATED FOR JUNE 4-6

Adjunct faculty member Dave McCrary will lead the Evergreen Jazz Ensemble in a free evening concert on Monday, June 4, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. The end-of-the-year concert will feature selections from Count Basie, Duke Ellington and other big band favorites.
Adjunct faculty member Ron Jones will lead the Evergreen Chamber Singers in a free evening concert on Tuesday, June 5, at 8 p.m., in the Recital Hall. The twenty-four member troupe will present a varied program featuring works from Mozart to songs from "Fiddler on The Roof." Solo and small group numbers will also be performed.

Evergreen senior Wendy Knutsen will give a vocal recital on Wednesday, June 6, at 8 p.m., in the Recital Hall. In the first half of the program, Knutsen, a mezzo soprano, will perform works by Bach, Brahms, and Respighi. The second half of the program will feature a song cycle by Aaron Copland entitled "Twelve Poems of Emily Dickinson."

All three performances are at 8 p.m. and are free and open to the public.

JULIE STEWART SET TO SING JUNE 3

Evergreen alumna Julie Stewart will sing jazz and Broadway favorites in a free concert at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 3, in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building. Featured in the concert will be George Gershwin classics, "The Man I Love," and "I Got Rhythm"; Steven Soncheim numbers, "Being Alive," and "Losing My Mind"; and a medley from Fats Waller's " Ain't Misbehavin'." The 1978 grad brings over a decade of musical experience to her performances. Her Evergreen productions include "West Side Story," "Pippin," "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," and "Shadow Box." As a member of the Olympia Chorale, she has also performed in over ten major productions including "The Mikado," "Brigadoon," and "The Pirates of Penzance." Recently she delighted a May 5 Kingdome crowd with her acappella rendition of The Star Spangled Banner preceding a Mariners game. The afternoon performance is free and open to the public.

ORIGINAL INSTRUMENTS PERFORMANCE SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 3

Audience and performers alike will participate in a performance of "Original Instruments and Ritual Movements," on Sunday, June 3, at 8 p.m. inside and outside the Communications Building.

Evergreen senior, Connie Bunyer, will play unique instruments such as "glass harmonicas," woodwind chimes, and four-feet high sculpted instruments of wood. Dancers Debbie Erickson, Margo Baylor, Janice Ogawa, and Sharon Chan will accompany the music, that will begin outside the Communications Building. The performance will then move inside the Communications Building and up the stairs to room 110, where a poetry invocation by the Neurolinguistic Poetry Ensemble will commence the second half of the concert.

Bunyer will encourage the audience to participate. "I want the performance to be an experience of active expression, rather than the usual passive experience for the audience."

Admission to the evening event is free and open to the public.

SCENES FROM OPERA, PART II, SET FOR JUNE 9

Musical gems from the American theater will be featured in "An Evening of American Music Theater, and Others, Part II," on Saturday, June 9, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

The free performance follows the well-received "Evening of American Music Theater" performed May 4 on campus. Twenty-four Evergreen students and community members will perform a new selection of scenes ranging from full-scale opera to Broadway-type musicals.

The scenes are from: "The Consul" by Menotti; "Trouble in Tahiti" by Bernstein; "La Boheme" by Puccini; "Cats" by Rossini; and "Carry Nation" by Moore.

Admission to the Saturday evening performance is free and open to the public.
"INTERWEAVE" SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 10

A spontaneous multimedia celebration will take place Sunday, June 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the field behind the Evans Library. "Interweave: The Enactment of a Transformative Vision" will use music, dance, poetry, and standing artworks to "generate peaceful solutions to the personal and social conflicts facing our planet." Sponsors ask that participants bring a cup, some fruit, and a loaf of bread. More details can be obtained by calling Maureen Freehill at 754-7102.

"MAKING OF AMERICA" PROGRAM EXAMINES WASHINGTON'S FUTURE JUNE 5 AND 7

The future of Washington State will be the topic of ten one-hour presentations set for Tuesday and Thursday, June 5 and 7, beginning at 9:30 a.m. each day. The presentations represent a culmination of a year's inquiry by "The Making of America" program into the way in which the U.S. has evolved and what that history means for the present and future of the Pacific Northwest.

Discussion topics include "The Economy and the Environment," "Lessons from Efforts to Promote New Growth," "Literature and Arts in the Northwest," "Third World Peoples as Participants" and "Internationalization: Social and Economic Implications."

Tuesday's presentations begin at 9:30 a.m. in Library 1612, while Thursday's activities begin at the same time in Lecture Hall 4. Both days' presentations run through the afternoon. Admission to the presentations is free and open to the public. Complete programs and schedules are available at LIB 1414, or by calling ext. 6602.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

John Harrington began work this month as a Custodian.

The office of College Relations welcomes Norma Gilligan, who transferred from a Program Assistant II in the Registrar's Office, to a Secretary III in Information Services.

Leaving Evergreen this month are the following college employees: Van Shafer, Systems Application Manager; Elton Coleman, Maintenance Custodial II; George Pickerson, Project Director of Computer Automated Library Services; and Melody Steere, Program Assistant II.

Also leaving the college after almost ten years of excellent service, is Betty Beeman, Administrative Secretary to the President, who will be moving to Seattle where her husband, Reverend Paul Beeman, will take on a new position at the University Temple United Methodist Church. Betty says, "It's been wonderful!" The feeling is mutual and we wish her well.

"This was probably the best conference of its kind I ever attended," says faculty member Leo Daugherty about the Annual Meeting of the Alexander Meiklejohn Foundation held in Madison, Wisconsin this April. Daugherty led seminars at the conference on the subject of civic and liberal education. He adds, "The cross-generational nature of the seminars made them particularly moving. I had not worked with such groups on this topic before." Also in attendance at the conference were Evergreeners Maxine Mimms, Richard M. Jones, and Nancy Taylor.

GOODBYE FOR THE SUMMER

This issue marks the last Newsletter of the school year. We look forward to bringing you the Evergreen news in September. In the meantime, please send any ideas, suggestions, complaints or feedback on your Newsletter or Happenings to Library 3114 or call us at ext. 6128. Have a sunny summer!
JACKSON AND HERMAN WIN COMMUNITY AWARDS

Two Evergreeners recently won recognition for their outstanding contributions to the state and the local community.

Thelma Jackson, chairman of Evergreen's Board of Trustees, has won the 1983 Vocational Education Contributor of the Year Award from the Washington State Advisory Council on Vocational Education.

Jackson, who served on the National Task Force on Vocational Education and presently serves on the Vocational Education Task Force of Washington State School Directors, was named "Lay Person Award Recipient" for her contributions.

Jackson, reports the Council, "has worked tirelessly to improve the working relationships between education, government and the local citizenry of the state of Washington." A former chair of the State Advisory Council on Vocational Education, Jackson relates that her interest in vocational education began more than a decade ago when she served as the director of Work Options for Women through the Olympia YWCA.

"As I began designing occupational programs," Jackson recalls, "I became aware of the great potential vocational education holds for women in the job market." She later worked with Washington women who petitioned the state's Joint Apprenticeship Council to include both sexes in their program.

As a board member of the North Thurston School District, Jackson has been instrumental in the creation of the Thurston County Vocational Skills Center. The Center, a culmination of seven years of "very hard work," will jointly serve six area school districts. "The cooperative effort," says Jackson "makes it possible for each school district to enjoy a 'high-cost, high-demand' program that would have been cost-prohibitive for a single district."

The 1983 Vocational Education Contributor of the Year Award marks the eighth annual award given by the state's Advisory Council on Vocational Education. Nominations were taken by the Council in the form of letters and applications from the general public. Also receiving awards were Seattle teacher Bruce McBurney (Educator Award Recipient) and the General Advisory Committee of Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute.

HERMAN NAMED SCIENTIST OF THE YEAR

Faculty biologist Steve Herman has been named Scientist of the Year for 1984 by the Washington Environmental Council. Herman, who has been at Evergreen since 1971, was awarded the title at the Council's 15th Anniversary Banquet in Seattle on Saturday, May 12.

According to Kathy Salvog, director of the Council, Herman was selected for the fourth annual award because "he has energetically advocated the biological imperatives of environmental struggle. He has testified innumerable times, bringing to debate facts which are often ignored in the political process. His knowledge and keen observations," Salvog added, "have contributed to the Bowerman Basin victory as a triumph for the shorebirds who use the area."

Michael Finger, an '82 Evergreen alum from Seattle, accepted the award for Herman, who is presently teaching an ornithology group contract at the Malheur Bird Observatory in southeastern Oregon.