EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS
JUDY HUNTLEY--STAFF EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

"There are far fewer irate students demanding attention today in the Registrar's Office than seven years ago, especially during peak registration periods. Many people can take credit for this accomplishment; however, few, if any, can bow as long as Judy Huntley," writes Warren Waldorf, office assistant in the Registrar's Office. Registrar Walker Allen adds that Huntley, assistant to the Registrar, "has been known to get out of bed on a Saturday morning to run a class list for a Weekend College faculty member."

June's Evergreener of the Month admits feeling some hesitation about the college when she applied for work here over ten years ago. "I was a program secretary at Clark College and there wasn't much good said about Evergreen then, because we all wanted a four-year college in the area. So I sort of felt like a traitor when I came out here, but when I got on campus I knew I wanted to work here for a long time—it was so beautiful and serene." Huntley adds that it took her about six months of learning about the college before she felt she "could really get on my soapbox, but then I couldn't say enough about this place!"

One of the ways Huntley found out about Evergreen was as a student for the past five years in classes such as "Part Time Management" and "Theories of Counseling." "I especially wanted to know what a seminar was like," she relates. "At first I just listened, but Peter Elbow, who was teaching 'Adult Life Changes,' took me aside one day and said, 'Listen, I've heard you talk in the office—you've got a lot of worthwhile things to contribute.' So I began to participate and it was wonderful to share my ideas."

"What keeps me here," she reports, "is working with Walker, the staff and especially the students. The support I received here after my husband, Don, died was amazing—it kept me going. "What's really exciting," she adds, "is talking with students...they're all special in their own way."

Thank you Judy, for being such a special Greener for all these years!

CAMPUS NOTES
The "Student Performance" class presents an evening of classical and contemporary music. Performances are 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8 in the Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Campus smoke detectors will be tested June 10-12. The tests are planned to be silent, but there's always the possibility of false alarms. Details at ext. 6135.

Rain or shine!
S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-SUPER SATURDAY!
It's that time again...Evergreen's biggest weekend, when the campus is transformed into a glittering festival of fun for over 25,000 happy guests. Super Saturday began seven years ago to celebrate the end of the school year, and as a thank-you to staff, faculty and community members for their support. And that's what it remains today—a true grassroots celebration by and for our community. Here're just some of the many highlights awaiting you this Saturday, June 8, on campus: June 8:
The Tumwater Junior High School Marching Band kicks off the day at 11 a.m. with razzle and dazzle followed by seven hours of continuous entertainment on four stages. Old Super Saturday favorites include the Johnny Lewis Review, the Olympia Kitchen Band, Citizens Band and alum George Barnier and the Trendsetters. Hot newcomers include the Just Jazz Trio, Truck Mills, Daryl and the Doptones and Evergreen's own Pointless Sisters.
A world-wide food bazaar featuring everything from beef kabobs to chocolate mousse and strawberry shortcake.
Super Saturday Citizens of The Year awarded at 3:15 (see story inside.)
Kids Country will offer kids a kingdom of free pony rides, jugglers, balloons, tumbling, clowns and cavorting critters, an obstacle course, preschool fun, arts and crafts activities, lip-synch contest and more.
The Recreation Center will be open all day, featuring free swimming, saunas, and racquetball, while the campus playfields host a volleyball tournament and a media softball battle.
Don't miss the Grand Olde Auction beginning at 1 p.m., or the Fun Run at 10 a.m. in front of the Rec Center.
Body, belly, and break dancing, as well as martial arts and ballet, will be demonstrated on the Leisure Ed. Stage.
There's also academic displays, an ultimate frisbee game, puppets, a beer garden, a cartoon festival, specialty cars and more, more, more! Pick up your free program at the Campus Information Center or call ext. 6128 for complete details. See you there!
Super Saturday will be followed by a more serene, but equally jubilant celebration—Graduation Sunday. Highlights of the day will be the dedication of the totem pole of a woman drummer carved by members of the "Ceremonies: Prefigurative Culture" program and other art students and volunteers, and the main Commencement address by Northwest poet Colleen McElroy.

Visiting Faculty Member Greg Coifax supervised the carving of the 12-foot, 900-pound totem out of solid red cedar that was donated by J & J Shake Company of Humptulips. Ten to 15 students and others volunteered their time Spring Quarter to carve the woman—a traditional welcome figure that signifies Evergreen's first step toward building a Longhouse, where it will eventually reside. Until then, the totem pole will welcome visitors to campus at the Library Loop, where it will be erected in a dedication ceremony Sunday morning at 9 a.m.

Fanfare and music heralds the beginning of Commencement Exercises at 1 p.m. when Grand Marshall William Arney, member of the faculty, leads the processional address by Northwest poet Colleen McElroy. Baker's remarks will be followed by addresses from Faculty Member Thomas Rainey, baccalaureate degree candidate Eric Smith, and Jennifer Louden, master's degree candidate. Rainey, professor of English and Director of Creative Writing at the University of Washington was chosen to be this year's guest speaker. Her poetry and short stories have appeared in several literary magazines and anthologies, including "Poetry Northwest," and "Southern Poetry Review." She recently received the American Book Award for "Queen of the Ebony Isles," a collection of her poetry.

Drummers from several cultures have been invited to perform at the ceremony. Present will be the Makah Nation Drummers from Neah Bay, Northwest Namukai Taiko drummers from Renton, Obo Addy from Portland and Caribbean Super Stars from Tacoma.

Twenty-eight students will graduate during Commencement at Evergreen's campus in Olympia on Saturday, June 15; meanwhile, the Graduation Ceremony in Olympia is scheduled to last two hours, with a reception following in the Campus Activities Building. Call the Office of the Registrar at ext. 6180 for complete details.

SUPER SATURDAY CITIZENS OF THE YEAR: FASSETTS AND STILSON

The Super Saturday Citizen of The Year Awards continues its class act with the selection of three outstanding community members. Residents of Boston Harbor since the 1960s, the Fassetts have been avid supporters of marine studies at Evergreen since 1976, when they became involved in the construction of the Seawulff, the college's 36-foot wooden sailing vessel. Over the past two and a half years, Don Fassett, 74, has devoted countless hours of work to another Evergreen sailing project: the refurbishing of a 44-foot racing yawl, the Resolute, that formerly belonged to the U.S. Naval Academy. Working one or two days a week—and sometimes more—with another volunteer, Ron Davidson, Don Fassett has completed the following tasks on the Resolute: replaced more than 3000 screws in the deck planks; completed caulking and priming the hull; rebuilt the transom; re-caulked the cabin; replaced most of the deck beams; and cast a new bronze rudder using the college's foundry. The Resolute, although not complete, could "be in the water next summer," says Don, who brought the Seawulff in on schedule four years ago. That's if more money comes through to pay for more materials and for more of Fassett's time, as he has been working for free since October.

"I couldn't tell you how many Evergreen students have been visitors to our house or aboard our sailboat," says Willa Fassett, 68, referring to the other way the couple contributes their time to Evergreen. As often as several times a year, the Fassetts unfurl the sails on their 40-foot sloop, the Swirl, and accompany the Seawulff on marine field trips for academic programs such as "Introduction to Environmental Studies," "Exploration," and "Wanoop and Pasg." Both are engineering graduates of the University of Washington. Don went on to a career with many shipyards and manufacturers in the region, among them the Winslow, Navy and Lookheed shipyards and Boeing. Willa's career included teaching at several universities and a 23-year stint with Washington's Department of Transportation.

Don Fassett reports himself to be "agast" at having been chosen Citizen of the Year, while Willa hopes it might encourage support for the Resolute project.

STILSON TO RETIRE AUGUST 30

Is the Citizen of the Year award Malcolm Stilson's last hurrah? Not by a long shot, says the beloved poet laureate of Geoduck U, who will retire on August 30, 1985. Evergreen's reference librarian since 1970 says his work will really begin then. In addition to planning a musical for the Thurston County 1989 Centennial Committee, Stilson will edit his father's writings, do volunteer work for the Evergreen Library and, of course, create more musicals for the college.


"I really didn't know what was going to happen here," says Stilson, who previously worked in libraries at the University of Washington and Indiana University at Pennsylvania. "I just knew that I didn't like the narrow focus offered in my own education and the vision of a multi-disciplinary mode of study appealed to me." Not only did Evergreen's vision appeal to him, but it inspired Stilson, in the words of Library Director Susan Perry "to be a terrific asset to the school from the day he walked in the door. To many people, Malcolm is the library. He built the Archives section, the Rare Books and Documents area, Periodicals and Reference. He's also been a great builder of community/college relations."

Super Saturday Citizens will be honored at 3:15 p.m. on the main stage.
EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

Congratulations to Pete Steilberg, Assistant Director of Recreation, for his first place finish in last weekend's "Run For Your Mora" race. Steilberg led his age group in the 10k race, while student Frances Hearn took first in the 10k in her division and student Jon Fritzler ran a close second in the tough 16-20 year old 5k division. Other Greeners who ran for their mom include student Annette Jourard, Payroll Technician Dana Delaney ("My first fun run ever!") and Systems Analyst/Programmer Randy Rahn. Plaudits also go out to the Recreation Center staff for another fine event.

—Housing Maintenance staffer Roger Dickey has left the college to begin a new job with the Willapa Harbor Herald in Raymond.

WHAT DID YOU ACCOMPLISH THIS YEAR? The Newsletter would like to know for its end-of-the-school-year issue on June 4. Please send all brags and boasts (yours or others) to The Newsletter, LIB 3314 by Wednesday, May 29.

OLD SARGE LOOKS OVER HIS BENCH... Actually, it's really Deli Manager Bob Freeze managing his McLane Griffin Whites team, a collection of 9-year-olds who are crazy about their coach and vice versa. Other Greeners who spend their free time coaching Thurston County youth include Associate Director of Development John Gallagher who coaches the Olympia High School Bears Soccer team and the Thurston County Select Soccer team; Office Assistant II Warren Waldorf, who works part-time in the Registrar's Office and coaches soccer for 7-9 year-olds, and Faculty Member Russ Fox who is an assistant coach for both his son's and daughter's t-ball teams. Let us not forget, there's Faculty Member Oscar Souls, coach of the perennially youthful St. Louis Browns ball team.

"informed response crucial"

SECURITY DTF SEeks Answers

"We're counting on the Evergreen community to inform itself on the issue and complete the questionnaires," says Dean of Student Services Jill Martin, who chairs the Security vs. Police Department DTF. The questionnaire Martin refers to will ask Evergreen students, faculty and staff to review and comment on possible changes for the campus Security Office.

The DTF (Disappearing Task Force) has met once a week since April 24 and discussed such options as police training for Security officers, changing Security into a Campus Police Department, or maintaining the status quo.

Martin reports that files of background information are available at the Library Circulation Desk, the Information Center and her office. Information includes: advantages and disadvantages of changing to a police department as identified by the DTF; a study of a similar campus police department proposal by Western Washington University; descriptions of the types of situations Evergreen Security Officers encounter; the results of a telephone poll of security operations at other institutions similar to Evergreen and DTF minutes.

The questionnaire will be mailed directly to all staff and faculty offices on campus next week, and will be available to students in the May 23 edition of the Cooper Point Journal. Copies will also be available at the Information Center in the CAB Mall. Deadline for return of the questionnaires to the Dean of Student Services Office (LIB 1217) is 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 28.

The DTF, says Martin, will make a recommendation by June 6 or will disband for the summer, and reconvene in the fall. "An intelligent, informed response from all members of the campus community is essential," she concludes.

Members of the Security Department vs. Police Department DTF are: Staff Members Karen Rawnsley, and Ken Jacob (ex-officio); Faculty Members Judith Espinola, Diana Oshing, Russ Liwan, Mark Papworth, and Academic Dean John Perkins; student's Hoover Chambless, Erin Sitts, Janine Thome, Mark Campbell and Kelly McClary, and community members Reverend Richard Smith of the First United Methodist Church and Thurston County Sheriff Dan Montgomery.

TREMBLAY'S WORK FEATURED IN MAJOR NATIONAL EXHIBIT

"Women of Sweet Grass, Cedar and Sage," an all-woman, Native American art show opening in New York City June 1, will feature works by Faculty Member Gail Tremblay. Exhibited at the Native American Indian Community House in New York from June 1 through June 29, the show is then slated for a year-and-a-half tour across the country.

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Quick-to-see Smith (who has exhibited her work in the Evergreen Galleries) to submit her work along with Native American women artists from across the U.S. Tremblay, who will attend the New York opening, relates she is excited and pleased to be contributing to her first all-woman, Native American show.

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Tremblay, cont'd from front page

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"EL TEATRO" CONCLUDES EVERGREEN EXPRESSIONS SERIES WITH STYLE

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LATE NEWS FLASH--THIRD WORLD WOMEN ANNOUNCE AFRICAN LIBERATION DAY

Gerald Lenoir from the Seattle Coalition Against Apartheid will speak on "Apartheid in South Africa and U.S. Investment Policies" at noon on Tuesday, May 22 in CAB 110. The free lecture is co-sponsored by Third World Women, EPIC and Students for a Humane Foreign Policy as part of African Liberation Day. The Day will also include two free films on African self-determination, "Generations of Resistance" and "You Have Struck a Rock," at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1.