rain or shine!

SUPER SATURDAY SET TO STUN THOUSANDS

It's time, as the old song says, "to let the good times roll!" In other words, the Eighth Annual Super Saturday is ready to transform Geoduck U. into one of the most exciting, bodacious festivals this side of Expo, with a price you can't beat--FREE. Here're just some of the many highlights awaiting you tomorrow.

> The Tumwater Junior High School Marching Band kicks off the day at 11 a.m. with a good, old-fashioned oom-pah-pah, followed by seven hours of continuous entertainment on four stages. Old favorites include the Chromatic Connection, alum George Barner and the Trendsetters, Jan Stentz and Barney McClure and the Pointless Sisters. Hot newcomers include "GO!," "Moss-a-Peel," and "Oay Do No." And don't miss Evergreen's own Chamber Singers on the Main Stage at 11:30 a.m.

> More than 50 chefs offering everything from smoked salmon and steak sandwiches to strawberry shortcake and shrimp.

> Super Saturday Citizens of the Year awarded at 3 p.m. (see story inside.)

> Kids Country will offer kids a carnival of free pony rides, puppets, storytelling, balloons, pre-school fun, silly kid tricks, clowns and more.

> A dunk tank (new this year) where you can sink a host of local celebrities.

> Hot tubs, oak dressers, camping club membership, an executive check-up and much, much more will be on the block at the Grand Olde Auction, beginning at 1 p.m. behind the CAB Building.

> Over 60 Northwest artists and craftspeople will display their wares.

> A soccer tournament, media softball battle and ultimate frisbee display.

> "Back to The Future," "Mask" and other videos, shown for free in LH 5.

> Thanks to Intercity Transit, it'll be easier to get here this year. IT buses to Evergreen will run on the half-hour from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Once on campus, be sure and pick up a Super Saturday program at the Information Tent and be on the lookout for a cavalcade of thrills, chills, surprises and more. See you there!
EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS—DREAM AND SCHEME, HELLO AND GOODBYE

Congratulations to Class of ’75 Schenner of the year Betty Diffendale and Dreamers Stone Thomas and Dee Van Brunt who received their awards on Wednesday. We welcome White, secretary II, to the team while saying goodbye to: Plumber/Pipefitter/Steamfitter Frank Murphy, Facilities Engineer Supervisor Ron Wilkinson, Secretary III Wynette Howerton, Instructional Technician Tracy Hamby and Photographer Margaret Stratton. Dean of Library Services Susan Perry and Media Services Coordinator Judith Espinola will leave later this summer, while Maintenance Mechanic Robert Bottoms has retired after 14 years of service to the college. Today is also the last day of work for Director of Student Activities Michael Hall, who leaves for California this month. He leaves us these words: "There is a young college I know/ Whose memory always will glow/ Like a place of bright light/ In the deep gloom of night. / It's because of you people, I grow."

ANSWERS TO GREENER PAST (YOURS) III

A: Burial Vault Builder = John McGee, who estimates that he buried over a thousand people between 1974-76.
B: High School English Teacher = Gail Martin, who taught in Port Angeles in 1965 and says the highlight was working with the PTA, school board and administration to write the district’s first High School Sex Education program.
C: Tavern Bouncer = Walter Niemiec, who handled “guys four times my size” by following the Biblical advice that “A soft tongue turneth away all wrath.”
D: Danceor, Choreographer = Jon Collier, who hoofed in original musical productions put on by the drama department of Carnegie Mellon College, his alma mater.
E: Roed Sugar Beets = Joyce Weston, who recalls it was so hot in the Montana summers of 1969, 70 and 71 that it was tough to tell the weeds from the crop.
F: Scone Hawker = Margarita Mendoza de Sugiyama, who sold tons of scones at an Idaho fair every year for ten years to benefit the YWCA Battered Women’s Shelter.
G: Concierge = Judith Bayard, who reveals she wasn’t actually a concierge, but developed a computerized information service for first class and deluxe hotels in Europe.
H: Heart Surgeon’s Assistant = Alice Patience, who was in charge of maintaining the inventory for valves and pacemakers at Virginia Mason Hospital in 1979.

754 STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR 15TH ANNUAL GRADUATION CEREMONY, JUNE 8

James Cortell, who began the modern “underground railroad,” transporting Salvadoran refugees to safety, will be the keynote speaker for the 15th Annual Graduation Ceremony on the campus plaza this Sunday at 1 p.m. President Joseph Olander will preside over the Commencement Exercises, while Grand Marshall Don Finkel will lead the processional of 754 eligible Baccalaureate, Master’s Degree graduates. Other speakers include Faculty Members Marilyn Teske will begin the ceremonies. The opening fanfare, as well as the orchestral music, was composed by Senior Charles Davis.

Although sunny skies are predicted for the entire Super Saturday/Graduation weekend, Dean of Enrollment Services Arnaldo Rodriguez reports that ceremonies will take place in the Pavilion in case of rain.

FOX AND UNSOELD NAMED CITIZENS OF THE YEAR

The word “citizen” is derived from “cite,” which comes from a Latin word meaning “to arouse, to summon, to put-into-motion.” Keeping this in mind, the naming of Rep. Jolene Unsoeld and Faculty Member Russ Fox as Super Saturday Citizens of the Year takes on a deeper meaning. For both are community arousers, summoners and “put-into-motions” of the first order.

A visit to Unsoeld’s office on the Capitol Campus is a tranquil and energizing experience. Tranquil, because of the view of Capitol Lake outside her window, the photos of mountains on the wall and a Wordsworth poem that begins, “I have learn’d to look on Nature, not as in the hour of thoughtless youth, but hearing oftentimes the still, sad music of humanity…” The energy level rises when the first-term legislator enters the room.

Although it’s late Friday afternoon and the parking lot is nearly empty, Unsoeld is hard at work responding to the federal government’s selection of Hanford as a nuclear waste repository. While aides collect data on the issue, she is networking with other state policymakers to frame a response to the federal action.

“I don’t have a lot of original ideas and I’m not a technical expert,” she says. “I’m a catalyst to get the right people together to get things done.”

As an independent citizen lobbyist from 1971 to 1984 she successfully got the “right people together” on such concerns as access to public records, energy and utility issues, privacy and the legislative process. She took a major role in such far-reaching actions as the adoption and implementation of the Public Disclosure Act, and a legislative mandate for an independent study of WPPSS’s construction of nuclear plants 4 and 5.

Closer to home, she helped form the Citizen Advisory Committee to work with Lacey, Tumwater, Olympia and Thurston County on sewage treatment and South Puget Sound water quality issues. As representative for the 22nd District, she played a major role in the adoption of the Water Quality Financing Act. Serving on the House Higher Education and Energy and Utilities Committees and as vice chair of the Environmental Affairs Committee, Unsoeld has earned high marks from the press and fellow lawmakers as an exemplary legislator.

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She has supported Evergreen since 1970 when she and her husband, founding Faculty Member Willi Unsoeld, moved to Olympia. "Our families moved here within a few days of each other," recalls Bernice Youtz, a 1983 Citizen of the Year.

"Jolene was always there to help. Her house was always open and available. Willi had such a tremendous drawing power. A lot of students came here because of him, and Jolene worked very hard providing support services. I remember her and I unpacking and shelving books in the library. Then, her civic work on such projects as the Cooper Point Association helped the community realize the benefits of Evergreen."

She has also been very involved with the establishment of the Unsoeld Seminar Fund, which honors her husband, who passed away in 1979, by the creation of the college's first endowed lecture series. Unsoeld herself was an impressive commencement speaker at graduation ceremonies in 1981.

The Corvallis, Oregon native says that she hadn't planned a life of community and political work. "When I left college I had no idea of getting into politics. I was married to Jolene and I wanted to see a family and wanted to see that raising her four children, all of whom attended Evergreen, provided the inspiration for entering community work."

"Seeing our teenage son really struggle with the dilemma of the Vietnam War motivated me, as did the question he asked us when he saw starving Biafrans on television at Thanksgiving time: 'What are you going to do about it?'" What she has done about it is "devote an enormous amount of time, energy and creativity to better the life of our community."

"She has a marvelous quality," says Youtz, "a quality that's difficult to put into words—warmth and confidence. She's so knowledgeable about what she's doing—and so caring."

"I doubt if there is another person at Evergreen more loved and respected than Russ Fox," says Provost Patrick Hill, "I think it is fair to say that all of our lives would be just a little bit different—just a little less rich—were it not for his energy and affectionate spirit."

Thurston County citizens don't have to look far to find projects that have benefited from Fox's presence. His work with students and local people concerned about abuse of women resulted in a needs assessment and grant proposal that helped create Thurston County's Safeplace and Women's Shelter. Work with residents of Evergreen's villages resulted in youth and adult recreation programs, while Burfoot and Gueren parks bear the stamp of planning by Fox and his former students.

Fox's more publicized community contributions include assisting Olympia's Main Street program, his eight-year work with the Senior Center Planning Committee that has resulted in the construction of a new Community/Senior Center in Downtown Olympia.

As with fellow Super Saturday Citizen Jolene Unsoeld, Fox didn't always plan on a career in community planning and service. I grew up in the 50s and 60s when, as a male, the only question about your future was what kind of scientist you were going to be. We were expected to contribute to the growing field of technology."

Fox selected math as a major at the University of California at Santa Barbara, and recalls a pivotal conversation with his first roommate. "He told me he was majoring in physics. And I never heard the subject. I told him, 'I don't know what he was going to study, I said 'Geez, it sounds like my childhood in Cleveland.'"

"I grew up in a real neighborhood. I had friends from the Yugoslavian, Jewish, Italian, Black and other ethnic communities. Going often to their homes, I learned not just how to survive in a multi-ethnic community, but how to enjoy it."

As part of his undergraduate education, Fox studied for a year at Bordeaux, France, where the immersion in a different culture stimulated his interest in cities and architecture. Another impetus was an undergraduate course he took in urban sociology, where he read The Death and Life of Great American Cities by Jane Jacobs. "I got very excited about city planning and applied to graduate schools in the subject."

Fox reports that upon entering the University of Washington, he discovered a revolution of sorts in the classroom. "Urban planning had been dominated by the old, traditional school of 'Urban Renewal,' which took predominantly physical approaches to urban planning—that is, of replacing a problem by building something new. Young people of the 60s questioned this whole approach, which they felt often contributed to the problems cities faced. The need to look at a city's problems beyond buildings and structures brought in a diversity of disciplines such as sociology, economics and history. The concept which Jacobs set forth in her work was planning based on people's needs and values."

Planning based on examining, preserving and improving the quality of a community was a hallmark of Fox's work at UW. Professional contact with the college came in 1971, when he was a field supervisor in conjunction with the "Environmental Design" program taught by a team of faculty members that included his wife, Carolyn Dobbs. As planner for the Cooper Point Association, he worked with residents and students to create a comprehensive plan to help the area deal with the impact of tremendous growth.

Hired by the college the next year as a full-time faculty member, his first assignment was to teach an advanced group contract in urban planning. "Since I was only hired in late August, I spent the first two weeks of the program planning with students what we were going to do. I learned then that the more legitimately and substantively you involve students in planning a program, the more smoothly it runs and the higher the students' commitment."

The group contract worked on four community projects, the most famous being the North Bonneville relocation plan. The southwest Washington community of 500 people has been forced to vacate the site of the old hydroelectric plant and move to the Columbia River. The work of Fox and his students with the community not only resulted in a relocation with a minimum of damage to the social fabric of the town, but also awakened and mobilized a sense of self-direction and power in the townspeople. It was also an excellent demonstration of Evergreen's worth to the outside world.

Other benefits to Evergreen have been invaluable. Besides offering genuine service to the people of Washington, such projects have served as lessons in applying classroom theory to real-life needs and problems.

"I've been enjoying my two-quarter leave, says Fox, who has been enjoying my two-quarter leave, says, "I'm equally as proud of my work on Olympia's new Community/Senior Center as I am of the North Bonneville experience. The facility we're planning will give the community the potential for inter-generational programs and activities."

Fox's future? "I'd love the opportunity to go back to South America where I served in the Peace Corps or to have my own aquaculture business. But if life were to continue just as it is now, I'd feel very rewarded and fulfilled."

The Newsletter joins the Super Saturday Committee in applauding Fox and Unsoeld as Citizens of the Year, and urges all Greeners to attend the awards ceremony at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the main stage.
WEST-BAKER HONORED AS "GREENER OF THE MONTH"

April West-Baker, coordinator of Evergreen's Third World Coalition*, has been selected by the Committee to Honor Great Geoducks as June's "Greener of the Month." The nomination was accompanied by a note that read, "With her administrative agility, listening skills and superb cross-cultural counseling ability, April is a one-person support system, a source of strength and inspiration for Third World students, students in general and the whole campus."

"I thought it was a joke," West-Baker laughed when informed of her selection as June Greener. Funny, because she sees giving recognition to others as one of the most important aspects of her job. She was the chief organizer of last week's eighth annual Third World Graduation Celebration which honored, in succession, 72 students of color who will receive diplomas this Sunday, Willie Parson as Third World Faculty of the Year, Stone Thomas for his promotion to dean of Student Development, Hisami Yoshida, coordinator of Third World Peer Support, who leaves for a year in Japan this fall, Wynnette Howerton for her work as Student Development secretary on the eve of her departure for an internship in the Washington State Senate, and the college's custodial staff for a job well done.

"I like to do that," says West-Baker, "to give people a pat on the back. It's important that they know their accomplishments are recognized and appreciated."

The nature of West-Baker's job and the Third World Coalition has changed over the years. A 1978 graduate of Evergreen, she was hired as coordinator the same year. Her focus then was to do community development off campus and serve as a resource for curriculum development on campus. She also served as a resource on minority recruitment to the Admissions Office. Now, Admissions has their own counselor for minority recruitment, while the Coalition has shifted its emphasis to meeting the needs of students of color along the path to graduation.

"We're less community-oriented now and more student-focused," West-Baker says. "We're concentrating on student support and retention, as opposed to recruitment."

West-Baker's most outstanding accomplishment in recent years has been the development of Third World Peer Support. Now in their third year, Third World Peer Advisors, says West-Baker, "have filled a gap that existed at Evergreen by providing a relaxed atmosphere for advising and counseling students of color."

West-Baker lives in Shelton with her husband, Ben Baker, and their four children. As the daughter of an English-Irish-French father and Japanese mother, she brings a unique family experience to her cross-cultural work at Evergreen.

We join the Secret Quackers in saluting April West-Baker for making Evergreen the beneficiary of her skill and caring. As she puts it herself: "I've been here long enough to have seen whole families go through graduation...It's worth it."

*"The Third World Coalition," reports West-Baker, "recently changed its name to the First People's Coalition, in recognition of people of color as the first people to inhabit this earth and this country."