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mechanic II at the time of his death. Pierce is survived by his wife, Carol, and
daughters, Jill Metcalfe and Joan Hagiat.

Faculty Awards and Accomplishments—A new book published by Prentice Hall,
Energy Economics: Theory and Policy, features contributions by Rob Kopp on energy
use and renewable energy sources. Meanwhile, Sig Kutter tackles nothing less than
the cosmos in his book, The Universe And Life: Origins and Evolution. The foreword
praises Kutter for writing "what most scientist-scholars experience only in their
wildest dreams: a readable treatise on cosmic evolution"; and Evergreen for fostering
intercommunication among scientists and students in entirely different specialties
and departments. A painting by Bill Winder, which won a $200 award from the
Northwest Watercolor Society, will be on display as part of the Society's annual
exhibit at the Bellevue Art Museum through July 12. David Hitchens, Helena Knap.
Rita Pouglakis and David Mann will be among the planners and presenters at the
1987 Fellows' Meeting of the Society for Values in Higher Education at Evergreen,
August 8-13. The Honorable Shigenobu Nagai, Consul General of Japan in Seattle,
will make a keynote address to the gathering on August 11.

EISNER NAMED EVERGREENER OF THE MONTH

The Secret Quackers Society has selected Information Specialist Keith Eisner as June's Greener of the Month. Eisner begins a leave of absence July 8 from his work as a communicator par excellence in the Office of Information Services and Publications. While he has

dedicated his mind and energy to telling the facts about Evergreen since 1982, he'll devote his year of leave to writing fiction.

A note slipped under the door of Quacker Headquarters read, in


deft hand, "This will be the last Newsletter of 1986-87—


Super Saturday Number Nine Guaranteed To Be Fine!

They started meeting when the trees were bare. For the past 18 weeks they've been
making phone calls, writing invitations, preparing lists, signs, work orders, stages,
schedules and childcare. The work of the 25-plus committee members will burst
forth in spectacular blossom at 11 a.m. on June 6. That's when Super Saturday
Nine, begins with the high-strutting march of the Olympia Highlanders Bagpipers,
followed by eight hours of music, dance, food, fun, balloons, clowns and more.

The free community celebration will pack the campus with old favorites and new
delights galore. Four stages of continuous entertainment will feature everything
from clogging and Dixieland jazz to puppets, martial arts and a polka band.

A lip synch contest, DeeJay Battle and Hair Fashion Show will appear at the
new "Teen Scene," while pony rides, costumed critters, magic shows by Ronald
McDonald and crafts activities will take place at Kids Country. Youngsters who
need a break from all the excitement can find it at the Childcare Center, where
members of the Parent's Center will provide care from noon until 7 p.m. for $5 an
hour (two-hour limit per child).

Everything from agates to magic wands will be available for purchase, while
tons of treasures will go to the highest bidders at the CRC Auction, slated from
1-4 p.m. All this shopping make you hungry? Don't worry. Over 50 local chefs will
serve up everything from barbecued ribs and salmon to fruit smoothies and
chocolate-covered strawberries. Thirsts of all proportions will be quenched on top
of the Library at the world-famous Beer Garden.

After a snack, it's back to action at the CRC's Miniature Golf Course, Frisbee
Golf behind the Seminar Building, or dancing your socks off to George Barner and
The Trendsetters. If you're still hungry for dancing action, don't forget the
Alumni Dance, featuring the Ducks, at 9 p.m. in Library 4300—admission, $5.

Complete details on Evergreen's biggest day can be found in the Super
Saturday Program available at the Information Center. Enjoy!
The Super Saturday Committee will honor two distinguished Citizens of the Year — ECCO Board Member Miggs Gaudette and Associate Vice President for Administrative Services Ken Winkley. The award ceremony takes place on the Main Stage at 3:30 p.m., Saturday.

"I kept six honest serving men; they taught me all I know... Their names are What and Why and When and How and Where and Who."

—Rudyard Kipling

Those words, appearing on a plaque in Ken Winkley's office, embody the philosophy and dedication of one of Evergreen's long-time stalwarts. "When you really need to know the right way to do something around here, why it's done that way, who to see and when to do it," says one employee, "you ask Winkley."

Coming on board in July, 1968, Winkley was one of the first employees hired by the new college. Winkley received a phone call one evening from then Vice President Dean Clabaugh. The two had worked together when Winkley was the assistant controller at Washington State University and Clabaugh was a Legislative auditor. "Dean told me they were about to build a new college and several people had recommended me. I said it sounded exciting and I went over to talk about how the college would come together."

"It was a return trip for Winkley and his wife, Kitty, who had lived in Olympia in the early sixties when he worked for the Central Budget Agency (now the Office of Financial Management). "It was great to come home," he says, although "home" was something he often missed in the early days of the college. "Putting together a new innovative institution took a lot of incredibly hard work."

One of the most difficult tasks has been reporting to OFM in the standard way for a regional university even though Evergreen's innovative education doesn't always fit into the system. Not only has Evergreen met that challenge, Winkley points out, but the relationship between the state and the college's financial team has been excellent, "not because of our uniqueness, but because we've been thoughtful of their needs and their responsibilities."

Another point of pride, says Winkley, is "the way Development and Administrative Services has come together like a team on every front. His co-workers are quick to credit Winkley for his contributions to teamwork. "Ken is a treasure to work with," says Vice President Sue Wasburn. "He's a role model as an Evergreen team-player."

"A lot of people," says Facilities Director Ken Jacob, "think of accountants and controllers as rigid and unimaginative. Ken, however, approaches his profession with flexibility, patience, sensitivity and compassion."

"In discussing the teamwork that launched Evergreen and has kept it afloat, Winkley emphasizes the importance of a key off-campus supporter. 'My wife Kitty has been there to hold me up when I felt 'I can't do this anymore.' It's been a real challenge for her. She's a super mother (of seven) and a super grandmother (of six)."

"Continue to be better," sums up Winkley's goals. "Let's continue to keep people excited about being here and keeping this great concept alive. Thanks for your many contributions to the life of that concept, Ken, and congratulations!"