A Kaleidoscope of Activity

By Judy McNickle, Director of Information Services

Super Saturday heralds the beginning of summer. Umbrellas and tanning oil, jogging shorts and climbing gear, passports and farming manuals, folk tales and graduate studies are all pieces of the pattern that's become summer '81 at Evergreen.

Though the new quarter got off to a damp start—setting new June records for rainfall in Gooduck country—more than 700 students returned to the hallowed halls of academia for a summer filled with five- and ten-week-long course offerings and supplemented with more than 60 Leisure Education workshops providing opportunities to try everything from scaling some two dozen peaks in the coastal mountain ranges to beginning swimming and instruction in the art of being a clown.

While students hit the books—and often the waters of the campus pool or Puget Sound—hundreds of visitors came to participate in a record number of conferences and conventions, ranging from football camps for high school athletes to weight-loss programs for college and university teachers to seminars for student newspaper and yearbook editors.

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Evans Chairs Regional Power Council

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Four new administrators have been appointed to help direct Evergreen this fall as the college prepares to begin its eleventh academic year. New to the administration will be Associate Professor Dr. Barlow and William Evans, who will be of the Pacific Northwest Power and Conservation Planning Council. The four-state body, comprised of delegates from Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Washington, has been given the job by the U.S. Congress to determine how to meet the future power needs of the Northwest. Outgoing chairman of the council by Governor John Spellman, says the body has authority to plan for regional electric needs, oversee the Bonneville Power Administration and implement the Northwest Power Bill. Its members were to be "independent of anyone"—the federal government and environmental groups—"yet to listen to all sides of the complex issues." He accepted appointment to his new five-year term basis and will continue as Evergreen's president.

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Faculty sociologist Dr. Wini Ingram has become the first professor to retire from the teaching team (see related story in this issue). Also leaving the campus teaching staff in June were Dr. Leroy Smith, psychology; Dr. Lee Smith, physical science; Paul Marff, information, communications, and Dr. Robert Golt- ters, political science. Only three faculty members not retiring next year include: Dr. David Engle, music; Fred Stone, biogeography; and Thomas Ott, filmmaker, and Dr. Sherry Sallee, chemistry.

Veteran Faculty Retire, Resign

Five veteran Evergreen faculty members completed their work on campus in June and will not be rejoining the teaching team in the fall. An additional four visiting professors have moved on to new assignments.

New Faculty Join Teaching Team this Fall

Fifteen new regular full-time faculty members—accepted three-year appointments to begin teaching at Evergreen this fall—according to Academic Vice President and Provost Dr. Byron Yountz. Three of the new professors will begin teaching graduate studies in the Masters of Public Administration Program, newly named with newly named MPA Director Dr. William Evans.

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It Pays to Advertise

The 1981-82 alumni directory will soon go to press, and we are looking forward to it as advertising for alumni professionals and businesses.

If you'd like to take advantage of this opportunity, send your business card or other ad copy (dimensions: 3 ½ x 2”) and a check or money order in the amount of $10, payable to Alumni Office, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505. Print run is 300-500 copies.

The deadline is Friday, August 21. The directory will be available for sale and mail orders starting on Monday, August 31, for $2.00 each. Associate members will receive their directories by mail, or they may pick one up at the reunion.

Thanks for Volunteering

Special recognition and thanks are due the following cadre of volunteers who carry out in enthusiastic support of Association projects on Student Recruiting, County and Graduation weekend, June 6 and 7, 1981. Three very special barbecue chefs were J.C. Ambruster, Bob Crocker '74, Kevin Parsons '79, Nam Chu Pearl '79, Bruce Shambler, Neil Shambler, John Smith '77, Kevin Thomas '79, Janice Wood '77, and Marith Woodhull '77.

Super Saturday beer-barbecue, June 6, was held at the home of Craig Balaban '78, Julia Grant '79, Doug King '77, J.P. Jones III '73, Bob Crocker '74, James Boran '80, Jeff Armbruster, Bob Crocker '74, Mark Vale.

Volunteers at the 1981 Guide to Graduates were: Bess Banning Buck '80, Beaverton, OR; Steve Buxbaum '80, Joan Conley '79, Balaba Ball '78, Keith Goerner '78, Nam Chu Pearl '79, Janice Wood '77, and Janice Wood '74.

Thanks to all of you—we couldn't have done it without you!

David Adams '79, Seattle, operates a flower concession.
Monica (Mea) Alexander '79, Seattle, is a community organ- izer for Pike Place Market Preservation and Development Authority.
Donna Alera '79, San Ansel- mo, CA, is an assistant pastor for Inland Presbytery, Spokane. She was received into the ministry in December 1980 at the San Francisco Theological Seminary.
Sillustiner Beach, Beaver- ton, OR, is employed as a computer operator. Clara is a member of Portland State University for masters degree work in sociology.
Joyce Baker '79, Kent, WA is a management consultant for Pacific Northwest.
Thomas, '79, and Janet Balaban '79, Olympia, are employed by Paeonia Floral Company. Janet is a florist and Thomas works as an account manager.
Laird Rauer '79, Seattle, is a night-shift sleepover counselor at the Resource Foundation, a residential treatment center for mentally and emotionally disturbed children.
Suzanne Beck '79, Olympia, is employed by a library reference assistant at the Timberland Regional Library. This is her first job, she is leaving for Morocco on a two-year Peace Corps assignment to teach English in an African high school students.
Richard Beaver '80, Lacey, is the legislation/reducation director for the Washington State Council of City Employees. Richard also has been pro-tem Mayor of Lacey.
Steven Bogdon '78, Seattle, is a law clerk for Houghton, Cough, Coughlin and Riley, and is attending the UW law school.
Ruud Broede '79, Gig Harbor, WA, is the Mayor of the City of Gig Harbor.
James Boran '78, Friday Harbor, WA, is employed at Webb Camp Sea Farm in the San Juan Islands. He is currently acting director of OCPA, and a member of the group directors of Moclips Botanical Society.
Kay Boyd '76, Olympia, man- ages a portion of the state CETA program for Employment Security. She is a Councilwomanfor the City of Lacey, and is also on the KAGS Advisory Board at Everett. Kay was honored as one of the ten outstanding 1980 Thurston County citizens.
Lori Gene Larsen Boyer '80, Elma, WA, is a payroll clerk/assistant paymaster for the Whitman School of Medicine.
Jack Bozarth '78, Olympia, is employed as a staff counselor by the Maple Lane School, which is part of the current treatment programs.
Brad Brezolin '79, Tacoma, is director of alcohol and drug programs for the Puylal- lump Indian tribe.
Jody Broman '77, Mercer Island, WA, is self-employed as a movement specialist and teaches in the artist-in-the-schools program.
Beverly Brown '78, Seattle, has received a masters degree in health planning from Antioch University.
Jerry Chapman '78, Chehalis, WA, is employed by Wildey-March Company. Jerry received his M.P. A. in public administration in 1980, and currently is working on his M.B.A. from the University of Puget Sound.
James Chong-Chu Chen '79, Seattle, is a second-year medical student at the University of Washington, where he earlier received an M.S. in exercise physiology.
Irene Christy '79, Olympia, is a secretary for the Jail Commission.
Stephen Churchill '79, Seattle, is employed by EverWear as a data processing manager.
William Croiset '79, Olympia, is employed by DSHS as an environmental health specialist.
Patricia Chesachley '80, Eugene, OR, is an organist for the Church in Eugene. She is working toward a Master of Music degree at the University of Oregon.
Donna Rae Cloud '80, Port Angeles, WA, is a librarian and researcher for the Clam- liam County Museum. Donna is studying toward a Master of Library Science at Peninsula College.
Daniel Cohen '77, Hoboken, NJ, has received an M.S. degree in journalism from Columbia University. He cur- rently is freelancing in photo- graphy and writing.
Pat R. Cole '81, Olympia, is the director of the Energy Outreach Center.
Carl Cook '76, Olympia, has been employed as an announcer and production manager for KGY for the past four years. Carl devotes his spare time to working as an independent producer of records and commercials.
Jennene Dietel '77, Battle Ground, WA, directs the Community Education Pro- gram for the Battle Ground School District. She was named "Outstanding Commu- nity Educator, 1981" by the WSCEA.
John Doherty '79, Tacoma, is a pilot for Northwest Airlines.
Richard Dowd '78, Seattle, is studying toward an M.S. degree in forest ecology at the University of Washington.
Shannon Downey '78, Seattle, is studying toward an M.S. degree in the Department of Plant Pathology.
Conrad Driscoll '80, Roches- ter, MN, is employed by Energy Shed. He also is starting his own business manufacturing and installing solar collectors for a CAP agency.
Doug Ellis '77, has been named political director for the State Republican Central Committee. Ellis, a City Council member and former officer of the Alumni Association, has most recently served as assistant to Bill Fulh, Republican House of Representatives.
Rose Ann Elway '79, Monte- sano, WA, is the chief accountant and director of administrative services for the Gray's Harbor Community College Department of Public Works.
Lynn Engels '77, recently moved to Washington, D.C., to serve as special assistant to the U.S. Department of the Interior. A former AP reporter and information director for the BIA, Engels has spent most of the past two years working in the Portland area as public relations consultant.
Sally Ensing '78, Tucson, AZ, is a part-time counselor for "Welcome Home." She is attending the University of Arizona for her Ph.D. in educational psychology.
Daniel Farber '79, Berkeley, CA, will receive his M.C.P. from UC-Berkeley this year.
Carl Fawcett '80, Olympia, is a store clerk for the State Liquor Control Board.
Bruce Franklin '75, Sarasota, FL, is the projects coordin- ator for Architects Diversified, Inc. He received a masters degree in 1979 from UCLA.
Lynn Freed '78, Beaverton, OR, is the production planner for Floating Point Systems.
Janine Freer '80, Olympia, is a freelance artist.
Imelda Garcia '76, Kennewick, WA, is the senior merchandising manager for J.C. Penney and is attending Columbia Basin College.
Christine Gauger '78, Lincoln, NE, is attending the Universi- ty of Nebraska and works for the University of Nebraska. Lynnsell, WA, 98505. is a self-employed florist.
Judy Geyker '80, Olympia, has been named vice presi- dent for provider services, Group Health Dental Co- operative.
Tracy Hamby '78, Olympia, is employed by Evergreen as a photographer. Tracy is applying to graduate study toward an M.F.A. in photography.
Roland (Chuck) Harris '79, Tacoma, is a speech pathologist for Western State Hospital. He is working on a book of poetry to be published in the near future.
Wes Hamilton '79, Olympia, is a member of the Legislative Committee for the DHSS Bureau of Alcohol and Substance Abuse.
Marcia Hans '79, Olympia, is a teller at South Sound National Bank and teaches evening classes in photography at Centralia College.
Kate Harris '78, Seattle, is a program director at the Pike Place Market Senior Center.
Mary Harris '79, Portland, is employed by Boettcher, La- Londe and LA where she assists in the defense of juveniles both in and out of court. Mary is attending law school at Lewis and Clark.
David Hatfield '76, Seattle, is a geologist for the U.S. Bureau of Mines.
Charles Haviland, '78, Spana- way, WA, is employed as a land surveyor, and is enrolled in the City College M.B.A. program.
Johnny Hecater '79, Olympia, is a baker for Blue Heron Bakery.
John Henshell '78, Camas, WA, is the children's librarian at Tigard Library.
Margo Hertien '81, Olympia, is a human resource develop- ment specialist at Employment Security.
Molly Holtsch 30, Olympia, is an interviewer for Employment Security.
Judy Howard '79, Vancouver, WA, is the director of YWCA
Emergency House, a shelter for battered women.

Lynn Hunt '80, Olympia, is employed by the Independent
Order of Foresters as a part-time
dupty.

Steve Hunter '79, Olympia, is the
director of institutional
Research at Evergreen.

Debra Janis '78, Olympia, is a program coordinator for Evergreen Security.

Lakaya Johnson '80, Olympia, is working toward her M.A. degree in psychological counseling at Pacific Luth-
ern University.

Jay Kahn '74, Seattle, has been teaching the college
level since 1977. In spring, Sat-
urday morning is for you. At
10 a.m., the morning's first event will address our theme of "Progress and Potential." At
11 a.m., you have a choice:
Evergreen's doors opened ten
years ago, and this year's
annual business meeting of
the Mason General Hospital.

If you're up for a serious
book seminar stressing the
social implications of prog-
ress, or a panel discussing the
economic implications of pro-
gress. If you plan to attend
the seminars, pick up a copy
of The Culture of Narcissism by Christopher Lasch and read it prior to
coming to campus. Or, if you're not into summer
work, you may rather attend
the panel, also at 11 a.m.

At 12:30 p.m., we’ll
gather for a deli style lunch
and entertainment. The annual business meeting of
the Alumni Association.

Deborah Leung '79, Olympia, is a substitute teacher, and is
working to build a Habitat for
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Rajah Kille '78, Vancouver, WA, is an attorney for
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Donna Krenesiek '80, Connaught, MT, is employed by the Forest Service as a
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Communications Senior Wins Haas Award

Mara Morgen, a Tacoma senior, has been selected to receive the second annual Haas Foundation Award of Merit for the 1980-82 academic year. Morgen, a Wilson High School graduate and transfer student to Evergreen from Tacoma Community College, has served as a reporter and editorial and opinion page editor for the TCC campus newspaper, as an assistant for the school's public relations department, and as a moderator for a regular public service program on radio station KTAC.

A single mother of two, Morgen has continued to work part-time for a Pierce County engineering firm and contributed volunteer service to the Tacoma Crisis Clinic and the Geiger Elementary parent-teacher organization. The Haas Foundation seeks to encourage "the highest standards of public service in radio and television broadcasting" by granting merit awards of $1500 to Washington State students in communications. Selection is based on academic achievement, "and excellence in the quality and character of the recipient." Evergreen's first Haas Scholar was student-filmmaker Todd Denman of Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Grant Announced for Writing Consortium

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced the award of a $330,000 grant to the six-school Pacific Northwest Writing Consortium for a faculty development program called "Foundations of Performing the Curriculum." The grant, which awards Evergreen approximately $80,000, will cover the next three years, was awarded on the strength of the Lewis and Clark College in Portland, the Universities of Oregon and Washington, Pacific Lutheran University, the University of Puget Sound and Evergreen. Its purpose, according to Academic Dean Dr. Barbara Smith, is to "develop and support faculty who teach writing throughout the curriculum in the context of interdisciplinary and interdisciplinary education."

Next year the grant will provide funding for a Fall Evergreen faculty member to serve as a Danforth Visiting Fellow in writing, who will support exchange visits between Evergreen and three high school teachers, and it will fund additional month's work developing writing units by two Evergreen faculty members. The third year of the grant, the writing program will offer 24-30 hour courses in writing in two western Washington high schools and a third summer session for Evergreen faculty to develop additional writing units.

Filmmaker, Actress to Launch New Program

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Thousands Drawn to Campus for Super Saturday and Graduation Weekend

Evergreen celebrated the conclusion of its tenth academic year and the graduation of more than 600 students in June with the help of thousands of visitors from throughout the state and probably the nation.

Drawn to campus by invitations to the third annual Super Saturday celebration, the college’s “almost annual” Rowdy (masquerade) Ball and the tenth commencement ceremony, an estimated twelve to fifteen thousand persons explored Geoduck country undaunted by frequent showers and at times jam-packed parking lots.

The annual weekend celebration got off to an early start as Super Saturday dawned on June 6. Artists and food vendors began arriving on campus before 7 a.m. to set up their shops and participate in what has become the area’s largest arts and crafts fair. Long before the official opening hour of 11 a.m., guests had begun pouring in from the parking lots, sampling a varied menu of exotic foods prepared by two dozen local chefs, and viewing art works by more than 60 artists from throughout the southern Puget Sound area.

The skirling of bagpipes played by the Olympia Highlanders marching band launched the day’s entertainment, which featured more than 40 separate performing groups on three stages. While dancers, martial artists, singers and modern fencing experts kept a “demonstration” stage busy, larger musical groups including the Red Kelly/Don Chan Roadhouse Jazz Ensemble, the Fort Steilacoom Community College Stage Band, and colorfully authentic troupes of Polynesian and Filipino performers from Seattle kept the main stage buzzing. High steppers from Tumwater High School marched throughout the campus, weaving their way through the crowds and up the four-story-high clock tower steps to become the first musical troupe to perform on campus at that altitude.

As the tantalizing scent of barbecued chicken (prepared by a stalwart crew of Evergreen alumni) and Kalua pig (roasted underground by Hawaiian gourmets) drifted through campus, adults moved on to the third stage-full of entertainment in the Beer Garden, hidden away on the third floor patio of the College Activities Building and amply supplied with fermented sparkling waters. While they tapped their feet to the tunes of jazz, bluegrass, country and folk songs, Beer Gardeners gained an eagle’s eye view of a daring quartet of skydivers from the Toledo Parachute Center who leaped out over the baseball diamond in the midst of a grudge match between the Daily Olympian bat busters and KGY radio’s mighty mikes. The electronic media men and women blasted their way to an 11 to 10 victory with a smashing home run in the final inning which has yet to be reported on the sports pages of the capital city’s only daily newspaper.

Across campus youngsters were treated to a series of four special “unbirthday parties,” a tent filled with face-painting artists, a slate of games, free horseback rides, balloons and cartoons, a chance to meet a collection of costumed critters, including Winnie the Pooh and the Cat in the Hat, and their own special children’s parade.

Athletes also had their chance to shine on Super Saturday. More than three dozen competitors ran in a 2.6-mile road race, while 60 wheel-riding racers maneuvered through the heart-stopping skateboard ramp competition, employees from Pacific Northwest Bell hosted their first frisbee golf tournament, and rappellers soared and danced (or, in some instances, crept) down the clock tower amidst applause and sometimes startled gasps.

Enriching the day’s events were academic displays, a...
Hanna & Jess: Super Saturday Citizens of the Year

Jess and Hanna Spielholz have been active in Evergreen since before its doors opened nearly ten years ago. The dynamic Cooper Point couple—and their countless contributions to Evergreen—were honored this June when the two became the college's first Super Saturday Citizens of the Year.

Forced to move to Olympia “under duress” in 1982 when the courts ordered state employees to relocate from Seattle, the Spielholzes have spent much of the past year burning the lifelights late every night to meet the demands of their full-time academic program, "The Human Condition—Our Nephilic Roots," while Jess has served as president of both Morningside (a developmental center and workshop for handicapped adults) and the Thurston County Senior Center. His area on Aging Advisory Board and continued to serve as a committee member for several other organizations. When the two have a chance to get together, it’s often at Evergreen, where both attended 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.

"Believe in your strength. Believe in your youth. Believe in the world's need for you."

"Sharing the podium with Unsoeld were graduating seniors Elizabeth Springer, a Seattleite who at 66 was among this year's oldest graduates; Edna Harper, a 36-year-old mother of five who has worked on Evergreen's staff for the past six years while attending classes; and Lyn Malofsky, a 22-year-old senior from Madison, Wisconsin, plus Alumni Association President Joe Dear, Evergreen President Dan Evans, and faculty anthropologist Dr. Bill Ragwitz.

The ceremony—and accompanying weekend—concluded with what's become an Evergreen tradition—formalization of a human ring comprised of graduating seniors and faculty members, joined hand in hand, circling parents and friends and sharing one final moment of celebration.
Evergreen Musical Show Touring Rural Communities

A three-member Evergreen faculty-staff team has hit the road this summer, taking with them a two-day presentation on "America's Music in Cultural Perspective." The team, headed by faculty members Dr. Tom Foote and Dr. Charles Teske and assisted by recent graduate Marilynn Carlton, is taking to nine rural southwest Washington communities a production that offers a slide/tape show illustrating aspects of America's rich musical heritage, lectures developed during the past academic year as part of the America's Music academic program, and discussion sessions designed to involve participants in identifying and appreciating that which is distinctly American music. The program opened July 1 in Morton and has been scheduled in Raymond, Quilcene, Shelton, Pacific Beach, Ocean Beach, Packwood, Lake Quinault and Castle Rock.

At each stop, the Evergreen trio is taking participants through a four-step review of American history, literature, and music, beginning with the introduction of white settlers to this continent, the influence of African traditions in the United States, and an examination of American classical or "high-art" music. The sessions conclude with discussions to examine the views held by persons from other nations and cultures of American musical traditions.

The summer-long program has been funded by the Washington Commission for the Humanities through a $8,891 grant designed in part to "provide an informative and exciting cultural experience for those who do not have the benefit of reasonable proximity to a four-year college or university."

Clambackers Meet Challenge

Last December former trustee Hal Halvorson of Spokane presented Evergreen with a special challenge: if the college could raise $4,000 for athletics, he would contribute another $4,000. The deadline: June 30.

"We knew we'd really have to work hard, but we accepted—and met—the challenge with enthusiasm," says Jan Lambertz, Evergreen's new director of athletics. "Over the past few months we've received an anonymous gift from a local corporation and many contributions from local athletics boosters and we've also had a couple of successful fund raisers, such as the May 9 Run for Your Mom. Evergreen's athletics program, launched in the fall of 1979, now boasts men's and women's teams in soccer, swimming, cross-country running and tennis. Sailing and club-level crew are scheduled to be phased in during 1981-82.

"None of our present sports are big revenue producers," explains Lambertz. "And, we're not at the point yet where we have large crowds of spectators. We're still working on becoming more visible."

During the past legislative session, Evergreen received capital funding to complete its soccer fields and plan a new gymnasium complex. These additional facilities will help enhance Evergreen's total recreation and athletics program.

Adds Lambertz: "We're doing athletics the Evergreen way and we're especially grateful to trustee Halvorson for making it possible."