MOR THAN 250 ENTERTAINERS ON FOUR STAGES, NEARLY 70 ARTISTS AND CRAFTSPEOPLE AND 50 FOOD VENDORS will be on hand from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 4 for the Fifth Annual SUPER SATURDAY celebration.

Last year more than 20,000 people crowded the campus to participate in the day-long celebration and at least that many are expected again this year.

Highlighting the entertainment will be a number of regional and local entertainers including: The Don Graham Kelly All-Stars, George Barner and the Transisters, The Musikids, Jan Stanz and Barney McClure, the Olympic Highlanders, the Olympic Kitchen Band, Tex Mitchell, Neopop, the Johnny Lewis Revue, the Olympic High School Madrigal Singers, the Capital High School Premiers and the Puget Saucers. More than 35 entertainment groups are expected to keep the music and dancing flowing on four stages.

Special events on tap include hang gliding demonstrations, skateboard riding, caving critters, clock tower ballet, wooden boats and all the other surprises which make Super Saturday interesting and entertaining.

Eva Amodt, an 82-year old Olympic resident will be honored as Evergreen's Citizen of-the-Year for her volunteer work at the college and with other agencies.

Shrinks and Wizards return dispensing wisdom, knowledge and advice, and the annual Daily Olympian/KGY Radio softball game is a go with Thurston County Commissioners Les Eldridge and Karen Fraser as umpires.

A special children's area has its own stage from which clowns and magicians will entertain. Farm animals will be on display; horseback riding and covered wagons will take the youngsters around the area; face painting will mark youngsters with distinctive Super Saturday colorings; and the Musikids will provide musical entertainment.

Food booths ranging from traditional hotdogs and hamburgers to the exotic tastes of oriental and multicultural treats will satisfy the hunger of participants.

The annual Sports Auction will provide bargains galore and all college recreational facilities will be open for public use. The Beer Garden will dispense liquid refreshments, the YMCA will hold a drawing for a major prize, and antique autos, offering a preview of the Second Annual Concours d'Elegance, will be on display.

A brightly colored rainbow of helium balloons floating over campus at 11 a.m. begins the day-long celebration, which ends with the last drop of beer from the tap at 7 p.m.

WRITER, LAWYER, AND SOCIAL ACTIVIST VINE DELORIA WILL BE THE MAIN SPEAKER DURING GRADUATION CEREMONIES on Sunday, June 5, beginning at 1 p.m.

Approximately 613 Evergreen graduates and undergraduates will receive diplomas during the 12th annual graduation ceremonies. Undergraduate speaker will be Jim Gulliford while the graduate speaker will be Frank Hoffman. Evergreen faculty members Stephanie Coontz and David Whitener will be faculty speakers. Ceremonies will be in the Pavilion and followed by a reception in the CAB Mall.

Music for the graduation procession will be directed by Evergreen faculty member Charlie Teske and performed by Teske and faculty member Will Humphreys; while musical interludes will be provided by Evergreen students Marybeth Goodrich, Heidi McClure, Terry Swensen and Steve Kistler.

Main speaker Vine Deloria first came to public attention in 1969 with the publication of his best-selling Indian manifesto, "Custer Died for Your Sins," a scathing indictment of white America's treatment of the Indian and a statement of what Indians want in the future -- "a cultural leave-us-alone agreement."

Born on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, Deloria was educated in reservation schools, Kent School in Connecticut and Iowa State University. He received his masters degree in theology at Augustana College and his law degree from the University of Colorado. He worked with the United Scholarship Service and during the 60's was the executive director of the National Congress of American Indians.

In 1969, the publication of his book, "Custer Died for Your Sins," brought him national attention. Deloria wrote the book he said, "to raise some issues for younger Indians which they have not been raising for themselves and to give some idea to white people of the unspoken, but often felt, antagonism Indian people have towards them, and the reasons for the antagonism."
GRADUATION, continued

Daulas followed publication of that book with "We Talk, You Listen" in 1970; "God Is Red" in 1973; and "The Indian Affair" in 1974. He is currently working on a political history of the Sioux nation and a compilation of treaties and other agreements between Indian tribes and federal and state governments.

Evergreen students, eligible to participate in graduation ceremonies include:

GRADUATION, continued

GRADUATION, continued


A GATHERING TO SHARE THOUGHTS AND REMEMBERANCES ABOUT EVERGREEN STUDENT KRIS ANDERSON was held Tuesday, May 24.

Kris was killed in an automobile accident on May 18 while returning from a field trip with his program.

Five other Evergreen students were injured in that accident. Virginia Hembly is still in a coma at St. Peter Hospital and is on medication to reduce swelling in the brain. Gary Peris is being transferred from St. Joseph's Hospital in Grants Harbor to a hospital in Burien. He is expected to be there for two months.

Three of the students, Cindy Waldo, Elizabeth Milliman and Leigh Ridgeway, have been discharged from the hospital and are improving, although they all will have a period of recovery and recuperation ahead.

The thoughts and prayers of all members of the Evergreen community go with the students, their parents and friends during this period.

THE OPERATING BUDGET PROPOSED BY THE WASHINGTON STATE LEGISLATURE for the 1983-85 biennium includes $29.4 million for Evergreen, which is $4 million more than estimated expenditures for 1981-83. However, the 81-83 budget included several rounds of budget cuts. The current budget totals $1.3 million for Evergreen. This will pay for assorted minor campus repairs, alterations and the replacement of the academic computer. Evergreen's request for a gymnasium was denied.

Evergreen also received $500,000 to start an Institute of Government Policy and Research. Thanks to efforts by Representative Dennis Heck (Evergreen class of 73) an Institute will be created to do long-range research for the Legislature and state government.

A board of directors made up of legislators, members of the executive branch, Evergreen representatives and members of other state universities, will oversee the Institute and approve all research.

According to Heck, the researchers will take a look at future problems confronting government and provide practical information for legislators to use in making decisions.

Other Legislative actions taken this year affecting higher education include: establishing reciprocity on out-of-state tuition waivers with Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia; "grandfathering" certain students for tuition purposes; amending student financial aid laws which make more money available for the second year of the baccalaureate; extending the tuition freeze for Vietnam veterans; and allowing schools to collect parking fines, which means stricter penalties for parking violators.

Evergreen's Aquatic Lands revenue bill, which had allowed capital improvements at Evergreen including a gymnasium, was delayed in both the House and the Senate. The bill still carries a high college priority and will be worked on through the interim, for consideration in January, 1984.

THE EVERGREEN COUNCIL IS IN THE PROCESS OF COMPILING A LIST OF ALL DTF'S ON THE CAMPUS. If you are involved in a DTF, please submit a brief description of the DTF, a phone number and contact person to the Council in LIB 3103, ext. 6116 by May 31.

THE DEADLINE FOR GRANT APPLICATIONS to the Evergreen State College Foundation is June 1. All applications received by that date will be reviewed for decision at the July 21 meeting of the Board of Governors. For guidelines, contact the Development Office in LIB 3103, ext. 6565.

"GREENERS ARE INTERESTING," SAYS VISITING JAPANESE STUDENT RUII SASAKI of Tokyo. "They're very friendly and kind. A little strange, but Evergreen's a good place."

Ruii Sasaki is one of 67 Japanese high school students who have been staying on campus since April 15 while they study English through the Pacific American Institute (P.A.I.), a nationwide cultural exchange program with an Olympia extension at Saint Martin's College.

"The students are put through an intensive three-month training period to raise their level of English and expose them to American culture," says P.A.I.'s assistant director, Peter Yeoller. "Their performance in this program will determine their capability of handling a year in the United States. There's a chance some students might not make it through."
JAPANESE STUDENTS continued

The probation period involves classes conducted only in English by local and Tacoma area teachers Hilary Stern, Lynda Maraby, Rebecca Fahrenbaugh, Jim Crawford, Patricia Cavendish, and Japanese translator Kaiko Hagluda. The Japanese students attend classes five days a week from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

According to Tokyo native and student Fumi Okano, or Lam, Japanese students be gin studying English at the age of 12. "All students may have three years of English with an emphasis on reading and grammar," she says, "but we don't speak the language well."

In addition to furthering their English, the students are tasting American culture for the first time with Evergreen and downtown Olympia as their principal introduction to American life. They have visited the State Capital, Capital High School, the Capitol Mall and Safeway. To get the real flavor of an American restaurant, they have eaten at the Spur. American food probably represents the major difference between the two cultures, as student Heigo Kamada of Osaka indicates: "I don't like American food."

"American and Japanese culture is very similar," says Rull. "Japan has become very Westernized and the Japanese appear to like the influence yet differences remain."

"Japan has a long history so we are a very traditional people," says Rull. "That means less freedom for Japanese youth."

The Japanese students seem to enjoy their new-found freedom. "I like staying up late and going out until midnight," says Rull. "In Japan, we go to school for a half day on Saturdays so we're not able to enjoy the weekends as much."

"I like being able to smoke," says Heigo, tugging at a pack of cigarettes in his shirt pocket. "If my parents caught me smoking, I'd be in a lot of trouble."

Among other American treasures, Lam and Rull both say "there's a lot of handsome men here," and that Americans have a good sense of humor.

Another adventure into American culture landed the students in Seattle last weekend where they attended a Mariner's baseball game and Beach Boys' concert. "The game wasn't that much fun," says Rull, "but the people cheering 'go' and 'charge' for their team was beautiful."

Although the students enjoyed the Beach Boys' concert, they would rather see Journey, an American rock band. According to the students, Japanese thrives on American music. Other favorites include Hall and Oates, Billy Joel, Kenny Rogers, Toto, and Michael Jackson. Like many American high school men, Heigo likes the Rolling Stones and, of course, the Beatles.

If the students survive their training, they will travel to various states on July 24, to begin life for one year with American host families and attend local high schools. Are they homesick? An immediate "no" from all three seems to indicate they are adjusting well to American life. "I do get friend-sick," admits Rull, "but my family sends letters and I don't really miss anything else."

The three students say they will miss Evergreen students when they leave for summer on June 10. They enjoy the Evergreen community and would like to meet more Evergreen students before summer break.

THE COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENT between the Washington Federation of State Employees (WFSE) and the Evergreen College Board of Trustees will require either outside intervention or further negotiations.

Despite ratification by the Board in April, the contract still hasn't been signed by Board Chairman Herb Gelman because of a number of concerns he has expressed over the document, particularly the resolution of disputes and the fact that some items in the contract apply to the entire community and not just to union members.

"The resolution of disputes clause in the contract doesn't lend itself to the resolution of disputes, it just allows us to sit and talk," Gelman said. "There are also a number of items outside the contract - such as parking - that don't apply just to union members.

"Granted, this is different than what was reached by the negotiation team, but we've expressed an invitation to negotiate those concerns with the union," he said.

In a letter to Gelman, from Tom Bartlett, the WFSE area representative, the union has indicated it would take action to seek resolution elsewhere if the Board doesn't move to sign the contract.

That could mean filing action with the Higher Education Personnel (HEP) Board. Action by the HEP Board could mean a number of things: It could hold that the contract is in effect and binding, it could require the two parties to go back to the bargaining table, or it could just issue a ruling that the Board is violating the rules and to cease such action.

"We've never said this is a take-It or leave-It situation," Gelman said. "We would hope they would sit down and talk with us first.

Affected by the action are 180 college classified staff out of 250 classified employees.

TWO BIBLIOGRAPHIES ON CHICANO/LATINO ART AND CULTURE HAVE BEEN PUBLISHED and are presently being distributed to selected libraries and Chicano/Latino educational and cultural organizations in the Pacific Northwest.

Evergreen arts and humanities librarian Pat Matheny-White produced the bibliographies as resource director for the National Endowment for the Humanities grant project, "Chicano Cultural Expression in the Pacific Northwest." The main bibliography is focused on Chicano/Latino art and culture in Washington, Oregon and Idaho and provides a broad range of information on regional history, art and culture.

The other bibliography provides a basis for comparison and contact with Chicano/ Latino art and culture in other regions of the U.S. and Mexico.
BIBLIOGRAPHY continued

Both bibliographies are 60 pages long and contain entries for published books, periodical articles, art exhibit catalogs and other miscellaneous publications. Also included are listings of posters and prints for which slides are available at minimal costs.

The regional bibliography also contains unpublished materials and listings of artist's works for which there are approximately 600 slides featuring murals, posters and personal work.

Information is provided in each bibliography for obtaining materials from the Chicano Cultural Expression resource collection at the college or from other collections in the region.

OFF-CAMPUS REGISTRATION FOR THE SUMMER SESSION KICKS OFF SATURDAY, June 4, from noon to 3 p.m. When Educational Outreach Coordinator Betsy Bridwell and Leisure Education Coordinator Debbie Lutz meet the information tent in front of the Lecture Halls during Super Saturday festivities.

Bridwell will be registering students for more than 50 part-time academic courses offered this summer, beginning Monday, June 20; while Lutz will take registration from students for more than 70 Leisure Education workshops which start Monday, June 27.

Lutz and Bridwell will also provide three other off-campus sessions on Tuesday, June 7, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the General Administration Building; the Capitol Campus; on Wednesday, June 8, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in DSCH Office Building II on the Capitol Campus; and on Saturday, June 11 from noon-3 p.m. at the Place Two Store in South Sound Center in Lacey.

Bridwell will also join with faculty members and academic advisors to provide information on day and evening offerings for the Summer Session at two Academic Fairs from 1-3 p.m. and 5:30-7 p.m. Monday, June 20, in the second floor lobby of the Library.

The Registrar's Office, originally scheduled to resume summer registration on June 20, will instead open its doors two days early on Thursday, June 16, for those students who want to avoid the rush.

Students may register by appointment only from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. through Friday, June 24; and the Registrar will also be open from 5:30-7 p.m. Monday, June 20-24 for walk-in registration for evening classes.

The deadline for payment of tuition is 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 21, for those who pre-register. Anyone registering during the first week of class must pay at the time of registration.

Registration for Leisure Education workshops begins Monday, June 13, at 8 a.m. and ends Friday, July 1, at 5 p.m. Evening registration is offered June 27-30 from 5-8 p.m. All registration must be completed at the Campus Recreation Center.

EVERGREENERS IN THE NEWS

THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE and a willingness to pitch in, volunteer and help your neighbor, are characteristics which helped settle America. Those same characteristics are found in Eva Aamodt, who will be honored as EVERGREEN'S CITIZEN-OF-THE-YEAR during special ceremonies on Super Saturday.

Eva spends one day a week assisting in the Evergreen Library. Other days of the week she works at the Washington State Liquor Control Board, State Parks and Recreation, the Washington State Library and the State Volunteer Council. She also donates time to the Salvation Army, "but only when they need me," she says.

While pushing aside compliments about her volunteer spirit she says, "I do it because I enjoy it. I like people and I like working with them—particularly the younger people."

Eva moved to the Olympia area in 1946 with two sons and a cat. She found a little apartment behind the old Brown Derby Restaurant and has lived there ever since.

In 1970, she retired from the Washington State Employment Security Department and began her volunteer work.

On Tuesdays she works with the Liquor Board, on Wednesdays she works at Evergreen. Thursdays are taken up with the Parks and Recreation Department and Friday's find Eva in the State Library. She was recently honored for her work along with other volunteers by Governor and Mrs. John Spellman.

Mondays are the days she "runs around." She's an avid bridge player, has won ribbons for her needlepoint and loves to travel.

"I've been on ten cruises, visited every continent, except Australia, and have even been to the South Pole," she says.

"One joy of being a volunteer is being your own boss," Eva says, "I can take my vacation when I want to, but I always make sure they'll let me come back to work before I leave."

They don't want her to leave at Evergreen, and at 12:45 p.m. during Super Saturday on June 4, Eva Aamodt will be honored by the college and the community for her volunteer work.

EVERGREEN FACULTY MEMBER DR. SUSAN STRASSER has been garnering awards by the washtub-full with her book, "Never Done: A History of American Housework." Recently she won the 1983 Governor's Writer's Day Award, and last week picked up another prize in Asilomar, California. Strasser won the Sierra Award, sponsored by the Western Association of Women Historians. Works were judged on conceptualization, research and methodology, implementation and contribution to the field. In making the award, the judges said, "We dare to identify the one book which illuminates the female experience over a 200-year span, which rests upon impressive research, investigation and sleuthing, which is well written, clearly organized and which makes an important contribution to social history." Strasser was unable to pick up the award herself and sent her friend, Karen Blair, a professor at the University of Washington.
LOMD COLFAK, WHO HAS BEEN AN VISITING MEM­
BER OF THE FACULTY, has been appointed full­time faculty status for Evergreen's Native
American Studies Program beginning in
September, 1983.

"I would like to see Evergreen become a
resource center, academically, socially and
economically, for the tribes," says Colfax.
"Evergreen does have close contacts with
Indian communities and it's already a place
that can address the needs of Indian people
better than any other place I know."

Colfax, a Makah Indian born at Neah
Bay school stands on the Makah reservation,
and is currently honored as an elder
colleges with Indian people. Those young
people exchanged their culture for an ed­
ucation and values in Western culture. Many
of them have been successful in Western cul­
ture, and if they want that, that's fine.
But if they come back to the reservation
with those ideas, they'll get into trouble.
They forget the culture that was very dear
to them and that doesn't help Indian
problems."

Colfax says that trade-off between edu­
cation and Indian culture, plus the in­
fluence of Western monetary values, create
the problems when Indian youth return home.
"We want to get an education, but we don't
want to lose our culture. The socio-econ­
omic climate on a reservation does not in­
volve money and that's how you get into
trouble."

Many of Colfax's conclusions come from
a research project he conducted at the Neah
Bay School (K-12) to diagnose problems In­
youth have in public schools. The Neah
Bay school stands on the Makah reservation,
and the curriculum accommodates middle class
non-Indians. With the help of a grant from
the Urban Rural School Development Program,
Colfax established resource centers In lan­
guage, science and culture for Indian youth.
He would like to establish similar centers
at Evergreen.

Colfax, who describes himself as a
"traditional Indian who happens to have a
college degree", graduated from Evergreen in
1974 and began teaching at Evergreen two
years ago on a quarterly basis. He has
served as vice-chairman on the Makah Tribal
Council and is currently honored as an elder
of that tribe. His appointment fills the
faculty position held by Mary Ellen
Hilllala, who died last fall.

HILL WINS SHAUGHNESSY AWARD. Dr. Patrick
Hill, who arrives next Wednesday to begin
his duties as Evergreen's new provost and
vice president, has won the Mina Shaughnessy
Award for Distinguished Educational Prac­
tices. Hill will fly to Washington D.C.
during the week of June 20 to accept the
award, which brings with it a $20,000 ed­
ucational research grant.

Upon his arrival June 1, Hill will be­
gin intensive orientation sessions with
President Dan Evans and current Provost and
Vice President Byron Youtz. A great deal of
work will have to be done in a short period,
as Evans begins a three-month sabbatical
June 15, while Youtz departs on July 7 for a
tour of China with his wife and son.

"I've always admired Evergreen," Dr.
Hill said during one of his recent pre­
liminary visits to the Northwest, "It's the
only place I'd leave the East Coast for."

As an advocate of alternative edu­
cation, Hill has had his eye on Evergreen for
quite a while. In 1976, he visited Ever­
green and the University of California at
Berkeley's experiment in higher education at
Strawberry Creek. In 1981, he attended the
Alternatives in Higher Education Conference
at Evergreen, when he also acquired a taste
for the scenery of Puget Sound by making a
day trip to Mount Rainier.

Dr. Hill received high marks during his
interviews with the Provost Search Dis­
appearing Task Force for his extensive ex­
perience in interdisciplinary teaching as
founder and chairman of the Federated Learn­
ing Communities (FLC) at the State Univer­
sity of New York at Stony Brook. Although
Stony Brook has an enrollment of approxi­
mately 16,500, the FLC functions within the
university as a mini-college devoted to the
idea that "an isolated course structure is
the enemy of education," Hill says.

In 1975, the FLC began teaching coordi­
nated programs with goals that were the
same as Evergreen's, Hill explains, but
"strategically quite different."
The FLC coined a new term for the lex­
icon of higher education—the Master Learner
—a new kind of teaching professional who
"mediates" between teachers and students in
the communities, interpreting the needs and
expectations of each to the other. The Mas­
ter Learner also helps students integrate
the material from six "federated" courses from
Stony Brook's regular curriculum in
which all students of the community incl­
uding the Master Learner are enrolled.
The Master Learner's job was to simul­
ate the role of the student and to become
as "intellectually uncomfortable as poss­
ible," says Hill, who served as the first
Master Learner in a program on "World Hun­
ger."

Unlike students at Evergreen, who study
within one program, students in the Feder­
atd Learning Communities enroll in six dif­
ferent courses from Stony Brook's trad­
tional departments over a year's time. The
"World Hunger" program, for example, incl­
ued the "Ecology of Famine" course from the
biology department, "Economics of Develop­
tment" from the economy department, "Cont­
emporary Moral Problems" from the philo­
osophy department, a course in demographics
from the sociology department, "Politics of
Development" from the political science de­
partment and "Literature of the Third World"
from the English department. In addition,
they take a program seminar taught by the
Master Learner and a team-taught
course.

One of the many things he learned from
his participation as a student in "World
Hunger," according to Hill, was that it was
"impossible to do all the work."

Dr. Hill plans to teach coordinated
studies programs at Evergreen in addition to
his duties as vice-president and Provost,
perhaps as soon as next January. For the
summer he'll be learning the ropes and
HILL, continued

looking for a way to blend what he’s learned at Stony Brook with the Evergreen experience.

AFTER 13 YEARS OF SERVICE TO EVERGREEN, CHAR Davies, adjunct faculty member and electronic media producer, will be moving on to new adventures. In June, Char is relocating in Seattle to study for his CPA exam and to work part-time "in a mystery job."

Char’s parting words are: "Evergreen has been a wonderful growing and learning, devising and developing, scheming and dreaming, hiring and firing, advising and teaching, tumultuous and tedious experience. Now it’s time for me to start all over again: low-person on the totem pole, education but no experience, nearly scared."

We wish you luck in all your endeavors, Char.

GEORGINA SHERMAN, Secretary to the Provost, is another Evergreener who will be missed this summer. In July, she will be leaving the Northwest to join her husband, David, in New Orleans. Of her move, she says, "It takes a lot of courage to move to the South with the last name of Sherman." On a more serious note, Georgina says "Evergreen has been a fantastic place to work; humanistic, caring and professional. I know it will prosper." We know you will, too, Georgina.

Other staff members who have recently left Evergreen include Amy Tiller, Child Care specialist; Cathy English, program secretary; Carol Collins, office assistant in Academics; and Greg Starling, assistant programmer.

On the other side of the coin, we welcome Denise Livingston, accountant II in the Business Office, who began working here in April.

FOUR YEARS, WASHINGTON STATE TROOPER MIKE MOVIUS worked the roads of the Puget Sound area. He worked difficult shift hours, sometimes graveyard. Although he liked his work, he wanted more out of his career and sought a transfer to a new position.

Last March, Mike received his transfer. He now works a staff position in Traffic Analysis for the Washington State Patrol in Lacey and attributes his new position to the education he received through Evergreen’s Graduate Program of Public Administration.

"My motive for getting a degree was to learn more about management and administration," says Mike. "If someone’s working the road, there are very few opportunities for advancement. Yet my education has afforded me that opportunity."

Mike is now in his second and final year as a part-time student in the MPA program and will graduate this coming June.

"In general, my education has given me the confidence to trust my own instincts and analytical abilities," says Mike. "More specifically, it’s given me a contextual approach to public administration problems and management."

As a new staff member in Traffic Analysis, Mike is able to apply this approach to three areas of responsibility: analyzing management and budgetary information; working for the State Commission on Equipment, which includes a pilot project on contract towing; and writing recommendations and administrative codes on specific proposals.

Mike is also project coordinator for manpower allocation which uses statistics to predict the number of patrolmen needed in the future.

"The statistical knowledge I gained from Evergreen has been very helpful in using a more sophisticated approach in analysis," he says. "I’ve learned to operate computer terminals and use statistical packages. Also, my public policy class was beneficial in organizing sound approaches to administration and administrative policy."

Mike is not the only one contributing MPA knowledge to his unit. Traffic Analysis employees Sergeant Enrique Cantu and Management Analyst Pam Davidson are also enrolled in the MPA program at Evergreen which, Mike points out, adds a unique quality to the office. "Most of the time, projects are done alone," he says, "but we’re operating on a team basis."

Mike, who holds an undergraduate degree in political science from the University of Washington, points out the difference between Evergreen and more conventional colleges and universities. "At conventional schools, you learn practical work, but don’t learn why," Mike says, but the major focus at Evergreen, he adds, "is learning for me and not for an instructor. With theory, you become more self-reliant in developing methodology."

Coming Soon

The SECOND ANNUAL CONCOURS D’ELEGANCE will be held on the Evergreen campus, Sunday, July 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Olympia Rotary Club and the Evergreen State College Foundation, the event will draw some 400 classics and antique cars to the college. Admission is $5. For more information, call ext. 6040.

Three major productions will be undertaken during an Intensive 10-week program of the EVERGREEN SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE. Productions include "Playboy of the Western World" in June; "Tales for Children" in July; and "West Side Story" in August. Summer Session runs from June 20 through August 31. For more information, call ext. 6057 or 6081.