SEVERE GAS SHORTAGE HITS EVERGREEN

The gasoline shortage has dealt Evergreen a staggering blow and the prospect of empty fuel tanks before the end of February looms large unless some strict voluntary conservation measures are put into effect immediately, reports Director of Facilities Jerry Schillinger. The problem also will force the institution to develop a policy which determines top priority uses for campus Motor Pool vehicles in the future, Schillinger adds.

"In the first seven days of February, we used one-third of our total allocation for the month," he says. "If we continue using gasoline at this rate, we're going to run out long before the month ends for all uses except garbage collection and emergency vehicles, which must keep running. My advice is that anyone planning the use of a Motor Pool car should think twice about it and decide if the trip is really necessary. If we don't do it, we'll be out of gas."

Schillinger explains that Evergreen's original allocation for February was zero gallons of gas "because we didn't purchase any at this time a year ago." "We went to the state, argued our case, and finally got an allocation of 2,300 gallons, which now will be our monthly allotment," he adds. "We're going to have to stretch it as much as possible."

Adding to the problem is the fact that Motor Pool usage has increased sharply because of a reluctance of staff to burn up precious gasoline in their private vehicles while conducting college business. One problem thus feeds on another, causing a critical fuel shortage.

Meanwhile, Schillinger has begun a survey among college officials to determine their priorities for use of Motor Pool vehicles and the scarce supply of gasoline. "We haven't developed a college policy in this area," Schillinger says. "But, once we get all of the information together, we'll have to sit down and decide on a fuel conservation program based on travel priorities.

All of this comes on top of an announcement from Business Manager Ken Winkley, effective February 18, that the college will increase both the Motor Pool rental rates and reimbursement for private car mileage. Because of increased gasoline prices to the college (up from 22 to 43.5 cents per gallon), the charge to budget units for Motor Pool sedans will be boosted from $.044 to $.090 per mile. And the private care mileage rate will be increased to ten cents per mile regardless of the availability of a Motor Pool vehicle.

EVERGREEN AWARDED $19,965 LEEP GRANT

The Region Ten Law Enforcement Assistance Agency has awarded a $19,965 supplemental grant to Evergreen. The grant, the second awarded to Evergreen this academic year, is funded through the Law Enforcement Education Program, which is designed to encourage law enforcement personnel to further their education, and to attract college students to the field, according to Evergreen Director of Financial Aid and Placement Les Eldridge.

Evergreen has participated in the LEEP program for the past three years with an average enrollment of about 10 students. The college received a $5,500 grant for the 1973-74 academic year but, Eldridge said, the LEEP student enrollment nearly tripled --- to 28 in Winter Quarter, which includes a number of transfer students and in-service law enforcement personnel.

The supplemental funds, which will be used to provide grants and loans, will help Evergreen continue to expand its law enforcement program both on campus and in other areas of the state, including the Tri-Cities area, where several public safety personnel are enrolled.
COMMUNICATIONS LAB STRIKES OUT: APPROPRIATIONS BILL WINS APPROVAL

an analysis by Dick Nichols

Evergreen's "in-again, out-again" $6.8 million Communications Laboratory Building finished in the "out" category after all the sound and fury of the recent Legislative budget battle, but only after the college had waged a strong fight and had picked up support on both sides of the political aisle in the Senate and House of Representatives. Meanwhile, a supplementary state budget --- approved late Tuesday --- does include a general fund appropriation of $171,627 to fund an official enrollment increase of 150 for Evergreen's 1974-75 academic year. So, there's good and bad news from Capitol Hill, but even the bad news has its positive side; namely the obviously improved Legislative attitude toward Evergreen.

Seasoned observers indicate that the final action cutting the Communications Building from the budget was not a denouncement or criticism of the college; rather, the project seemingly got caught in a complicated set of political battles between legislative leaders and the governor, between the two houses and between the proponents and opponents of the "continuing session" plan. Further, many legislators --- shellshocked by constituent demands for cutting state spending --- came to Olympia this year bound and determined to do some budget trimming. Large projects like the Communications Lab were ripe for cutting, even though the project --- funded by $1 million in college tuition bonds and the rest in state-floated bonds --- would not have cost the state any money during the current fiscal biennium. But, it looked like a big savings and, in today's political climate in Washington, appearance is very important to lawmakers. There will be another day to fight for the Communications Laboratory and it almost certainly will occur in April, when the Legislature returns for the second half of its unprecedented "split session". The budget will be further reviewed at that time and the Evergreen building likely will become part of that process, depending on the shifting, intricate economic and political factors prevailing then.

HERE TODAY, GONE TOMORROW ASPECTS EXPLAINED

By now, urchins in the street can probably trace the "here today, gone tomorrow" aspects of Evergreen's Communications Building during the past few weeks, but in case you've been somewhere else or have simply tuned out the entire complicated matter, here's what happened.

Governor Daniel Evans, at Evergreen's request, asked that the building be funded during the Special Session so that construction could start soon since all the planning and design work has been completed. The Senate Ways and Means Committee, which originated the state budget document, cut the building when it rewrote and reduced the governor's proposed spending plan by several million dollars. Senator Harry Lewis of Olympia then attempted to tag the appropriation for the building to a separate bill which would have set up bonding procedures for financing the facility. That move failed by one vote in committee.

Then, the full Senate passed the budget --- minus the Communications Building --- and forwarded it to the House. Representative Del Bausch of Tumwater then convinced the House Ways and Means Committee --- which was in the act of completely rewriting the Senate budget bill --- to put the Evergreen facility in its version of supplementary spending for the next year. That move succeeded and a whole new budget measure moved to the House floor, where Evergreen's arch-foe, Representative James Kuehnle of Spokane, moved to strike the Communications Building from the bill, calling the facility "an electronic sandbox." His effort failed by a large vote.

Thus, the building was alive and well as the House budget went back to the Senate, but that proved to be the end of the line. The two houses finally agreed to a compromise spending plan --- lower than the governor's original request, lower than the Senate bill, higher than the House bill, and minus the building --- and passed it Tuesday night to pave the way for adjournment Wednesday.

OPERATING BUDGET FARED MUCH BETTER

Meanwhile, Evergreen's supplemental operating budget fared much better. The college had asked for $289,000 to fund an enrollment increase of 150. The governor's budget recommended an enrollment hike of 230 and an appropriation of $225,000 --- all of it for the academic program. The Senate agreed to fund 150 new students with $214,000 split between instruction, library, and student services. The House set the enrollment increase at 150
but sliced the appropriation to $171,627, with the library taking the brunt of the cut. Rep. Kuehnle tried to kill the appropriation on the floor of the House, but his motion was again defeated by another large vote after Representative Barney Goltz of Bellingham and Paul Kraabel of Seattle recited some supportive poetry on Evergreen's behalf and after other spokesmen on both sides of the aisle rose to defend the college (The Kuehnle-Goltz "debates" over Evergreen are becoming yearly Legislative traditions, by the way). Then it was back to the Senate which agree to the House figure. When both houses finally passed the budget bill, Evergreen had some additional funding to increase enrollment slightly and to hire seven or eight new faculty. The general fund appropriation --- $171,627 --- accounts for part, but not all, of the additional operating revenues available for 1974-75. The enrollment increase of 150 will generate $52,096 in additional local operating revenues, bringing the total of new funds to $223,723. The final split in those monies --- subject to further modification during Evergreen's own allocation process --- looks like this: Instruction, $146,872; Student Services, $20,276; Library, $56,575.

**ATWOOD NAMED INTERIM FINANCIAL AID COUNSELOR**

Kathleen (Kay) Atwood has been named interim financial aid counselor for the Evergreen Office of Financial Aid and Placement. The appointment, announced by FA&P Director Les Eldridge, is effective immediately and carries with it primary responsibility for working with students seeking financial aid. The position is funded only through June 30 of this year.

Ms. Atwood, who has served as an office assistant of FA&P since last July, is a graduate of Portland State University and North Thurston High School. Her work experience includes serving as a receptionist and business assistant for an Olympia dentist and as a clerk typist for the Department of Social and Health Services.

**DAVIES TO TELEVISE CATALOG SUPPLEMENT**

The 1974-75 Catalog Supplement should be on its way to the printer by the end of the day --- and on the way to the darkroom by the end of the Quarter. Library Media Producer Chas Davies will begin filming a "living" Catalog Supplement by the end of the month --- a television documentary which will introduce each new Coordinated Studies program, Group Contract, and individual contract opportunity to potential Fall Quarter students.

Davies and his brother Phil, a senior media arts student, originated the idea for the living supplement as a better means to "offer fairly detailed explanations of program content and processes and to introduce faculty members and their personalities." The programs, which will include an introductory "short" by Provost Ed Kormondy on the various modes of academic pursuit available at Evergreen, will be shown twice during the week of April 8-12 and continuously May 13-17, the week of Pre-registration for Fall Quarter.

**EXPO NEEDS STUDENT HELP**

Students interested in working for at least three months between April 15 and November 1 should consider a unique offer which came in the mails this week from EXPO '74, Spokane's environmental world's fair. The six-month fair will sponsor a Folklife Festival of Northwest United States and Canadian cultures, heritages and traditions, and needs young persons to serve as assistants to the staff. "The hours are long, the work requires good judgement and imagination, and the willingness to accept an unusual amount of responsibility," Folklife Festival director Robert Glatzer writes. The pay is limited --- only $150 per month --- and responsibilities include welcoming festival participants, meeting their needs on the fair site and helping with transportation and accommodations.

He says it's "an excellent opportunity for close contact with Northwest Indians, Chinese, Basques, Russians and others who will be staging traditional ethnic festivals... as well as loggers, miners, fisherman, boat builders and other participating craftsmen."

If interested write to Glatzer, c/o EXPO '74, P. O. Box 1974, Spokane, Wn. 99210.
PRESS CONFERENCES BEGIN; "OPEN" DIALOG SOUGHT

Two or three administrators sit down with half a dozen representatives of the Evergreen community to discuss future plans and policies...to "make sure there are no 'surprises'...."to concentrate not on past mistakes but on future mistakes,..."

That is how Faculty Member Peter Elbow describes the newly created Friday Press Conferences being held at noon in CAB 110. The Press Conferences, which officially began February 8, originated from a Disappearing Task Force on Communications which felt there was a definite need to improve Evergreen communications.

"GET THEM TO OPEN UP"

Elbow, who chaired the original communications DTF and who has been pushing for the weekly Press Conference ever since, says the title is a misnomer. "We really didn't envision an advocacy kind of questioning.....like President Nixon talking to reporters," he says. "Rather we sought to have a few people who are representative of the college ask some questions of the administrators....to try to get them to open up about their future decisions."

Elbow says the goal of the conferences, which he now calls round table dialogs is to prevent surprises...."so that nothing ever happens we haven't already heard something about."

No formal machinery is required for the talks, but Elbow says persons who have questions to ask of key administrators can submit the questions to the Information Center by Thursday so that the questions can be delivered to the administrator the day before the discussion. Elbow feels this way community members can indicate not only what should be asked but who it should be asked of. He hopes questions from the floor can be avoided so a better dialog can develop between the community representatives and the administrators. Those representatives were selected by Elbow because he felt they "had the best chance of getting the administrator to open up," and because they would give some continuity to the conferences.

Selected to pose questions for this week and the next few Fridays are Faculty Members Ron Woodbury and Nancy Allen, Staff Member Al Rose, and students Trice Scoggins, Johanna Nitzke and Ned Swift. They will direct questions to at least one academic dean in each session, along with either President Charles McCann or one of the two vice presidents or two administrators.

"DEVELOP A TRADITION"

Elbow plans to "try offering the discussions for a number of weeks to see if we can (my heavens!!) develop a tradition," He is convinced that the dialog is not only a necessary addition to Evergreen communications,but a requirement of the governance document. "Faculty and students have no official way to participate in decisions," he says. "We have to have a flow of information in order for community members to have input into decision making."

If the dialogs prove successful, Elbow hopes they might even replace Faculty Wednesdays and serve as a starting point for Faculty Friday Afternoons where faculty might discuss all kinds of things prompted by the dialogs. "Faculty members really haven't been learning very much from each other," he says. "And, Faculty Wednesdays haven't really been very jolly." He hopes a future Faculty Friday Afternoon would not only lead to greater productivity, but to fun as well. "If we could get 50 per cent of the faculty to get together every Friday and do something useful, it really would be wonderful," he says.

ESSENTIA AWARDED $120,433 GRANT

The National Science Foundation's Division of Pre-College Education in Science has awarded a $120,433 grant to Evergreen for continuation of Essentia, a project designed to provide new instructional approaches in the natural and social sciences. The Essentia Project, originally entitled Environmental Studies for Urban Youth, began
five years ago in Boulder, Colorado under sponsorship of the American Geological Institute. The project, including its director, Robert Samples, and four other staff members, moved to Evergreen last summer.

Created and conceived by classroom teachers, the project began in 1968 and has since been tested and utilized nationwide in classrooms from kindergarten through high school. The geographical focus of Essentia during the 1973-74 school year is on the Puget Sound, Los Angeles Basin and San Francisco Bay areas. Three different sections of the country will be selected for continued implementation of the project during 1974-75. Study materials developed by Essentia staff will be introduced to elementary and secondary students in cooperation with educational leaders and teachers in the selected areas.

More than one million students have used the materials since the project began. The program also has been adapted for use in several foreign countries, including Australia, England, Germany, Spain, and Japan. Essentia staff members are also working with Overseas Dependent Schools throughout the entire Pacific Theater.

Essentia basically is a project aimed at enhancing student access to academic content in the natural and social sciences through creative and intuitive, as well as intellectual and logical, processes.

FIRST INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL PLANNED

The first International Computer Film Festival will be held at Evergreen March 7, 8, and 9, and will feature many of the major computer films and filmmakers from throughout the United States. Richard Speer, director of the festival, said the three-day event is free and open to the public. Afternoons will feature lectures and seminars by computer filmmakers, and evenings will feature three-hour film showings, with each night devoted to a different subfield of the medium. March 7 films will be educational; March 8, artistic; and March 9, technical/scientific.

Computer films, first developed in the late 1950's, are defined as "any film which contains footage animated, generated or containing graphic material manipulated by a computer," Speer says. They are used in a variety of ways. "Computer films serve educational purposes --- to communicate and illustrate technical concepts or to demonstrate behavior unobservable in the real world, like motion at the speed of light or other invisible phenomena," Speer explains. They are also used extensively for research, calculation and illustration in the technical sciences and by industry.

And, computer films are increasingly used as an art medium, with which Speer is quite familiar. He and Frankie Foster, an Evergreen student who is assisting with the festival, won a national film award for a five-minute artistic computer movie they made while both were attending the college last year. The two initiated the three-day festival to "increase public awareness about the field of computer filmmaking and to dispel some of the myths surrounding computers in general," Speer says. "We also want to provide the first comprehensive forum for many of the computer films made in the past 15 years, and to assemble and show the work of some of the major figures in the field," he adds.

No prizes or formal judging will take place at the festival, but a committee of major filmmakers will select several hours of the most significant films, which will then tour universities, research centers, and art museums throughout the United States. The international event is sponsored by the Evergreen Computer Services, the Computer Arts Society of the United States and the Washington State Arts Commission. For further information, contact Speer at Computer Services, Library 1414.

SOPHOMORE HEADS STATE YARC

Monica Schwinberg, a Richland sophomore at Evergreen, has recently been named president of the Washington State Youth Association for Retarded Children. The 1972 graduate of Columbia High School began working with the retarded more than five years ago when she served as a volunteer at a day care camp for retarded persons in the Tri-Cities. She later served as president of the Richland chapter of YARC and was appointed
western vice president of the organization after she began attending Evergreen.

A former Candy Stripper, Ms. Schwinberg has been involved with mental health both as a student and a volunteer. She served a two-quarter internship with the Seattle Mental Health Institute and is currently studying psychology and conducting a survey of those agencies in Thurston County which serve the mentally retarded. She plans to become a social worker and to be involved in the establishment of more group homes for the mentally retarded.

For now, she is concentrating her efforts on recruiting new members between the ages of 13 and 25 for YARC. "The mentally retarded need the help of young persons," she says. "They need their care and concern, and they need their efforts to increase public awareness about them and their problems."

Evergreeners interested in working with Monica can contact her at 866-5002.

DTF BEGINS SEARCH FOR NEW DEAN

An eight-member Disappearing Task Force began meeting this week to review Evergreen's policy for rotation of academic deans and to begin a search for a replacement for Dean Byron Youtz, who is completing the four-year term of former dean-turned-faculty-member Don Humphrey.

The DTF, appointed by Provost Ed Kormondy, was asked to "review the Rotation of Deans policy which has been operational for two years...in light of experience to date and in the context of both the projected slower rate of growth and the smaller ultimate size of the college," Kormondy said. The provost suggested that the DTF consider elimination of the Associate Dean position as a "luxury we cannot afford so long as our staffing formula remains as stringent as it is." He also hoped that a fourth dean would be substituted in place of the Associate Dean with a term of service that would begin with Spring Quarter "thereby allowing sufficient overlapping time with the 'retiring' as well as 'continuing' deans."

Kormondy proposed no changes in the basic method of dean selection or in the criteria for selection, but did suggest that an immediate consequence of his proposed changes would be to alter Lynn Patterson's title from Associate Dean to Dean.

Appointed to the DTF are Faculty Members Burt Gutman, Mark Levensky, Nancy Taylor, and Sid White; Deans Rudy Martin and Byron Youtz, and students Doug Hagaman and Ronald Cooper. Faculty and students were selected at random by computer; deans by lot, Kormondy noted.

IF YOU LOSE YOUR KEY, CALL SECURITY

As most Evergreeners know by now, the college key shop has been moved from the shops and garages area at the east end of campus to new quarters in the basement of the Library Building. Much more convenient for all concerned. In fact, it's become too convenient, says Director of Facilities Jerry Schillinger.

"All of a sudden the key shop people are getting hit with requests for opening various doors around the campus by people who have forgotten their keys," Schillinger says. "The key shop maintenance people shouldn't be asked to provide this service," he adds. "If you lose your key and need a door opened, call the Security Office as in the past.

IMAGE BANK STARTING

Faculty Member Sid White—in cooperation with the Library, Offices of Student Services, Admissions, Cooperative Education, and College Relations—has launched a project designed to provide Evergreen with a photographic "Image Bank" for use in both on and off-campus presentations.

The goal for the balance of Winter Quarter is to build a starting pool of 200 high-quality color slides, covering a wide range of campus and off-campus activities and depicting some of the essence of Evergreen. Items from the "Image Bank" then could be used by persons designing a variety of visual presentations.
The slides will cover a wide range of activities, allowing maximum flexibility in preparing presentations for various audiences, White says. Many of them will be photographed in the next few weeks, but White also wants to obtain images from present and past program coordinators and the campus community at large for inclusion in the "Bank". After screening these images for potential use, copies will be made so that originals can be returned. Hopefully, this will provide "historical" images showing past and present programs in action. (An example of this is a collection of slides of last year's North Bonneville Project, assembled by Faculty Member Russ Fox.) Anyone (students, faculty, staff) who has slides about Evergreen activities that might be used in the "Image Bank" should contact White (6276 or 6605) immediately.

CAPS AND GOWNS REQUIRED

Yes, that's the rumor....The graduating class of 1974 will be REQUIRED to wear caps and gowns in June commencement ceremonies. Development Director Marianne Nelson reports the Graduation DTF has agreed that all seniors planning to graduate in June will be billed $25 for the cap and gown rental. "If," she inserts, "you are a senior and you don't agree with this decision, attend the next graduation DTF meeting Thursday, February 21 at noon in CAB 110."

AMERICAN MUSICALS FEATURED

Two evenings of American musical theater will be presented to Olympia-area audiences February 23 and 25 by Evergreen students. Directed by Faculty Member William Winden, students will present three American operas in performances scheduled for 8 p.m. February 23 and 25 in Lecture Hall One. Both performances are free and open to the public.

Accompanied by Olympia pianist Rose Bailey, the students will perform "Hand of Bridge," a comedy by Samuel Barber; "Gallentry," a satirical musical on television soap opera by Douglas Moore; and Act I of "The Medium", an opera by Gian Carlos Menotti which tells the story of a fraudulent medium who begins to believe her own forecasts. A multi-media presentation will accompany the production of "The Medium."

Winden, who will also perform in "Gallentry," has a doctorate in music from the University of Illinois, a master's degree in music from the University of Washington, and a bachelor's degree in art from Stanford University. A college professor for nine years, Winden spent three years as a professional opera and oratorio singer in Europe, and has performed with numerous professional groups, including the Washington National Symphony.

VOCAL RECITAL FEATURES CENTRALIA TENOR

A leading Northwest tenor, Wayne Bloomingdale, will present a vocal recital February 21 at 8 p.m. in the main lobby of the Evergreen Library. Bloomingdale, a faculty member at Centralia College, will perform works by Handel, Purcell, Scarlatti, Mozart, Dvorak, Brahms, Debussy and Bartok in the public concert, which is cosponsored by Evergreen and the Olympia Fine Arts Guild. He will be accompanied by Olympia pianist-teacher Dorothy Scott.

A former student at St. Martin's College, Bloomingdale studied violin, piano and voice in the Pacific Northwest for a number of years before joining the San Francisco
Opera Company. He later performed throughout the United States with a California concert agency and worked as a tutor and vocal instructor for ABC Artists Studios, Los Angeles. The recital is free and open to the public.

GET ACQUAINTED EFFORTS LAUNCHED

Director of Admissions Ken Mayer and Admissions Counselor Rich Nathan have launched an intensive effort aimed at better acquainting community college faculty and high school counselors with Evergreen's people, programs, and activities. Essentially, the new program calls for bringing community college and high school representatives to the campus between now and early May for brief orientation sessions, followed by participation in regularly-scheduled program activities.

"This will provide an opportunity for the visitors to understand at first hand how Evergreen operates, as well as to see our facilities," Mayer explains. "It will also provide an opportunity for them to talk at length with faculty and students."

Community college faculty visits began February 11 and will continue through March 12. Guests include representatives of Highline, Ft. Steilacoom, Olympic, Centralia, Tacoma, Green River, Clark, Grays Harbor, and Bellevue Community Colleges. Eventually, the program will involve all community colleges in Washington. High school counselor visitations will start March 5 and continue through May 7 and will include representatives from the Seattle, Bellevue, Tacoma, Olympia, and Vancouver areas, as well as schools throughout Mason, Lewis, Grays Harbor, Pacific, and Cowlitz Counties.

In addition, the Admissions Office—in cooperation with faculty, staff and students—also will revive the highly-successful Evergreen Previews program, which was launched last spring. Through this program, traveling Evergreen teams present previews to prospective students, their parents, teachers, and counselors. Previews are scheduled for March 13 in Seattle, March 19 in Tacoma, April 4 in Vancouver, April 11 in Olympia (probably at Evergreen), and April 23 in Spokane.

Another phase of this "get acquainted" effort is the quarterly publication of an Evergreen "Admissions Newsletter", mailed to community college and high school officials throughout Washington. The first Newsletter was issued in January; the second will be off the presses in early March.

SAGA SPONSORS FREE FEED

If you're a faculty or staff member and if your luck is better than average, you and your family may be the guest of SAGA Food Services sometime within the next 16 weeks for a free dinner. The "take-an-Evergreener-to-dinner" plan will begin February 19, according to Craig McCarty, food services manager.

"The computer has given us a random sample list of more than a 100 persons on the faculty and staff," McCarty explained. Three of these persons and their immediate families will be invited to dine at SAGA any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evening of the week they're invited.

Goals of the new program are to acquaint faculty and staff with the services SAGA provides, and to offer them a chance to visit with student diners informally, McCarty explained. "It's also good PR for SAGA," he adds with a grin.

McCANN TO ADDRESS WEA

President Charles J. McCann will be the featured speaker at a February 22 evening banquet during the annual delegate assembly of the Washington Education Association's Association of Classroom Teachers at Hanford House in Richland. McCann will address some 400 classroom teachers, as well as education officials from throughout the state of Washington. He has been asked to discuss Evergreen's academic program and its relationship to public schools (kindergarten through 12th grade) curricula. The banquet is the major event of the two-day (Feb. 22 and 23) annual meeting.