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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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Objective information regarding a student's record—including the fact that he has withdrawn from a class—may be released without consent of the student.

Dean of Students Daryl Hagie made that statement this week following much confusion and criticism of faculty members who released signed statements at the end of fall quarter concerning the fact that Associated Student President Clint Hill had dropped a number of his classes.

Hagie added, however, that objectivity depends to an extent on the purpose for which the information is sought. Along with President Emerson Shuck, Hagie also stressed the importance of preserving the confidential relationship between student and college.

Registrar Donald G. Manson advised that while records are available to faculty and administrative officers, his office does not release information to anyone else without consent of the student.

In referring to the recent incident involving student records, Manson subsequent to a chain of events that left him unable to fully cope with his heavy schedule.

In discussing his decision, Hill said that during a period in late October and early November, at a time when he was deeply involved in A.S.—spending as many as six to twelve hours a day at the office, thus neglecting his marriage. His wife left (Continued on Page 2)

It will have to be limited exclusively to the students.

The entire idea originated with Bill Mustard, and in his own words, it has been a "fantastic success, better than we could have hoped for."

The exact number of riders since the system began has not been determined as of yet, but soon will be, said Allen. He, too, agrees that the system up until now has been a definite success.

Starting this weekend, there will be a trial run of a bus on Saturday for students who live in Spokane and would like to use the library facilities here in Cheney, and for students living in the dorms who would like to ride into Spokane. It will be run for three weeks to see how it works out on the schedule at the left.

This schedule will be run for three weeks at least to determine the success of such a schedule.
All of the with it college students—the ones of the new, better informed, more involved generation—know that student power is the power that moves the establishment.

Their only dilemma is to discover how best to do so. Their alternatives are simple. You either move outside the established means, tear them down and build your own, or you move within the system.

Students elsewhere tried the first method. They found out it led inevitably to lumpy heads and bloody noses. They fought back for a while, until the fight got a little too rough and some of their own started killing off their buddies. Maybe now is the time for the second.

There is a paid position open within student government that could be one of the most potent on campus—legislative action chairman. All that is needed is one of the new, better informed generation, but such a commodity seems to be hard to come by around here it seems. Though the job has been open since the beginning of the quarter, it has not been filled.

It is through the voice of this person that the voice of the students at Eastern can make themselves heard in the state legislature. And it is the state legislature, in turn, consider such items as tuition and fee increases, limiting enrollment and bills on how to keep the students in line.

Yet there seems to be no one to take the job. The legislative action chairman travels frequently to Olympia to speak directly to legislators. He (or she) will be in touch with similar persons on the other campuses throughout the state, aiding in coordinating a unified student front to present a unified student view to the men who will control the destiny of the colleges in the state. He will be the voice to the students telling them what their legislature is doing.

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Letters to the Editor

Hill affirms free press

Just after the speech by F. Lee Bailey last fall, A.S. President Clint Hill made a statement that has come to mean more than he was given credit for when he made it.

“I learned something from Bailey’s speech,” Hill said. “He said that no matter how biased, how unfair or how sensational the mass news media may be, its freedom must not be impaired if we are to assure a free society.

While The Easterner does not feel it has been biased or unfair in its treatment of Hill in the past, it would be understandable (though perhaps not justified) if Hill were to regret uttering those words.

Yet, at the last meeting of the Publications Commission, Hill reaffirmed his belief in that statement. Certain members of the Commission felt some kind of censure action should be taken for what they felt were unwarranted attacks on Hill in The Easterner.

Hill, however, stood up and said that, though he too felt the paper had been unfair, he did not feel any action should be taken against the newspaper.

Hill and the Easterner have not always agreed about everything. But he must be admired for his ability to allow those differences to take second place to his conviction that the press should be allowed to remain free to report what it feels the community has a right and a need to know.

Ellis Retorts

Reasons Given For Dropping

(Continued from page 1)

him, (they have since reconciled their differences), he injured his shoulder (an accident which brought about the incomplete in SCUBA), he was involved with a continuing feud with the A.S. Vice President and he made the decision to seek counseling.

Hill said he did not work in secret, nor was his course of action “unbeknownst.” He said he worked through and with the help of faculty and administration—receiving counseling from the counseling center and from Dr. Daryl Hagie, dean of students, who says he believes Hill made “a wise choice.”

Hill acknowledged that the student body in general had no way of knowing of his current academic standing, but said that many of his fellow officers were well aware of it—that his situation was becoming common knowledge. Secretary Verdene Jenks said “He never made any secret of it.”

The question of Hill’s presidential eligibility was decided not so much on academic standing as on the official definition of a student. Dr. Henry York Steiner, dean of undergraduate programs, defines a student as being a “person that the voice of the students leaders to “what’s the use?”

The definition of the student rights, responsibilities and conduct code causes me to ask “what’s the use?” We have used the peaceful decision making process to its full extent and found it does not work. There are but two choices left. To give up and drop out as so many “Hippies” have done, or to use the alternative to the peaceful decision making process—violence, as more and more students argue. How I wish we had a peaceful decision making process that responded to the legitimate requests and grievances of students.

Who decides?

Young men have no voice in deciding when they shall go to war; they have no voice in deciding who shall be drafted to fight the war. I would propose that we change the draft in the following way.

When a boy becomes 18, he would register for the draft. When a citizen reaches the income of $41,000 (congressional salary) he registers for the draft. Each boy (Continued on page 8)

Status Cleared

(Continued from page 1)

the institution. This relationship of confidentiality is equally applicable to information generated during a student’s enrollment.

The development of mutual trust between a student and an institution is essential to the educational process and to the development of the individual student as an educated person. When information acquired for the specific purpose of facilitating the educational process is made available to private individuals, public agencies or investigatory bodies without the student’s consent, the basic purpose for acquiring the information is compromised.

2. The concept of a confidential relationship between the student and his college is supported by the principles of freedom of speech, freedom of association and the right of privacy. Students, as other citizens, are entitled to hold unpopular views, to engage in lawful assembly and to participate in lawful protests without fear of reprisal.

If students are to gain a genuine respect for the constitution and a commitment to the protection of the rights of citizenship, they must learn from their own experience that these rights are never abridged without due cause.

3. Objective information of public nature will be provided without a signed release by the student.

4. The general principles of academic freedom are accepted as governing the relationships within the entire college community while legal obligations and responsibilities are recognized.
Evans' Pinch Felt At Eastern

Effects of Governor Daniel Evans' budget request for the 1971-72 biennium will be a general state-wide tightening of the belt, with the state's four-year colleges, including Eastern, feeling their share of the pinch. Eastern's President Emerson Shuck outlined those pinches which will apply to Eastern. Included are a raise in tuition (from $120 per quarter to $149), a limit on funded enrollment, a halt to all nonpaying activities (one exception) and no salary increases for either faculty or staff.

Dr. Shuck said the tuition raise, at $7 per quarter over present levels would be the first step of a two-part raise. For effects of the biennium, tuition would go up to $180 per quarter for the 1971-72 fiscal year, $230 per quarter for a resident student, a 10.7 per cent increase over the first year's tuition. The total raise will represent a 95 per cent increase over the fees charged last year when registration fees at the two state universities remained at a higher level.

"The tuition increases will be $288, based on estimated out-of-state enrollment, which will apply to Eastern. Included are a raise in tuition (from $1,360 to $1,711) a halt to all nonpaying activities (one exception) and no salary increases for either faculty or staff. Acceptance more than the limits, no matter how much, will be regulated for the 1971-72 biennium will be receiving $440. The out-of-state student is expected to increase, and so is the pace of the meetings. The hot line will enable any student to contact for verification of the student's registration, and in the event the parents can provide support the student would be ineligible for food stamps.

Wagner emphasized that the price scale has not been changed. "The biggest difference," he says, "is in the handling of scholarships, loans and income."

Seals And Crofts Here Saturday

A concert by nationally known Seals and Crofts will highlight this week's musical fare Saturday night in the Pence Union Building multi-purpose room. The weekly offering in the PUB den will be "Apple Glass," a Spokane based rock and jazz group. They will perform tomorrow and Friday from 8-11 p.m. and Saturday from 6-8 p.m. Herb Jones, Associated Students activities vice-president, said, "Seals and Crofts are a cross between Simon and Garfunkel, and Crosby, Stills and Nash and Young. They're probably only a year away from becoming one of the biggest tomes in the country."

Food Stamp Regulations Tighten Use

The recent state-wide tightening of food stamp regulations will apparently have little effect on the eligibility of low-income college students, according to program officials.

Ted Wagner, with the administrative office of the Spokane food stamp program, confirmed Monday that some of the regulations governing the stamps have been changed. He said that the changes will both help and hinder the student, but the overall situation will be essentially the same.

The new rules were put into effect, he says, after a federal audit of one of the Washington state counties failed to produce a single eligible Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts are California based and come here from a television appearance on the Ian and Sylvia Show in Los Angeles. The two have two albums on the market at present, "Seals and Crofts," and "Down Home."

A Spokane group, "Concord Green," will open the concert. Jones describes the trio's work as "folk music." Playing with Seals and Crofts will be bass player Jimmy Rolloston, who Jones calls "one of the best in the business." Admission is $50 cents for students with I.D., $1 and for the general public. There is no charge for the weekly series in the den.

Eve in Touch

Another session of the state legislature is underway in Olympia, and in Cheney, key Eastern officials are making a coordinated effort to insure that their needs receive the best possible consideration.

This comes amid uncertainty and tension over fears of the effects of a possible "taxpayer revolt," and the long-range impact that there might have on budgetary appropriations for the state's campuses.

Thus far, there have been several "low-key" meetings with legislators and educators from the state's other four-year colleges, said Dr. Boyd C. Mills, chairman of Eastern's legislative affairs subcommittee and administrator of the community college program. Mills pointed out several ways in which the college community can organize and plan, as well as what they can do to maintain educational activities. Kennedy library will be receiving copies of various bills as soon as they are printed, and there will be a legislative "hot line" every Tuesday morning in the Cheney City Hall auditorium.

At Olympia

The hot line will enable any interested person to talk directly with the three sixth district legislators—State Senator Sam Guess, and State Representatives A. J. "Bud" Fardin, and J. C. "Pop" Pardini serves as House majority caucus coordinator, and Guess is expected to play a major role in matters relating to education. His bill dealing with student rights and campus unrest is already the source of much controversy.

What will happen in Olympia? Eastern's "lobbyists" are reluctant to make any definite predictions, but one thing is certain Kennedy said, "like it or not, higher education is in the legislative spotlight."

Election Today

Primary elections will be held today for the seven open positions on the Associated Students Legislature. Polls, located in the lobby of Pence Union Building, Tawanka Commons and Kennedy Library, will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Candidates for Cheney position 6 are Handy Waldner and Doug Sincock, for position 9 are Sue Saling and Marry Strutton, with Jim DeWalt, Paul Parker and Kristi Piccinini competing for position 12.

Spokane positions 8 pits Gary Zadow and John Daughters against each other and Stan McGuff and James Kjeldsen vie for position 11.

On Campus has Tom Miller, Joey Rangest and Frank Giffith going for position 7, with Becky Lafer, Ingrid Bandt and Harry Runnels racing for position 10.

Students must present student identification cards at the polls.

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DOWNTOWN MON, TUE, WED, THUR, FRI TILL 9

UNIVERSITY CITY MON, TUE, THUR, FRI TILL 9
**Japanese Art Display**

**At Hargreaves Gallery**

You can walk through the snow to view the display of silk screens brought to Eastern through the generosity of Marrianna Hamilton, gallery director.

Miss Hamilton, who has exhibited her own work at two shows in the area, one in Spokane and one in Clarkston, Idaho, is enthusiastic about the gallery and hopes to see the display of silk screens brought to Eastern through an opposition of the Hargreaves Gallery to see the serigraphs by the Japanese artist Kawamura. Alice, her home is near the campus and her silk screens brought to Eastern through the generosity of Marrianna Hamilton, gallery director.

**Chorale Dies**

The ROTC Chorale, an exclusive men's singing group, has been dropped from the ROTC curriculum at Eastern due to lack of participation, said Col. Andy Pirozynski, ROTC director.

Now donning a new name, The Male Chorus, the organization is now part of the music department, said Dr. Richard Householder, director of choral activities. All students and faculty members are invited to participate in the chorus.

**Financial Aid Applications Due Soon**

Students who are in need of financial assistance, either now or in the future, should contact the Financial Aid Office during the month of January, according to Sue Shackette, assistant director of financial aid.

Although funds for many programs have been exhausted for the current year, there are still two government-sponsored or guaranteed programs available. These are the National Defense Student Loans and the Federally Insured Student Loans obtained from a private lending institution.

The National Defense Student Loan is based on need, and if a person qualifies, is by far the most desirable loan from the viewpoint of cost—three percent versus seven per cent interest, the special cancellation classes involved, and the eligibility of freshmen for benefits.

Application procedures are time-consuming, said Miss Shackette. Part of the process requires the completion of a confidential statement, which must be forwarded to College Scholarship Services at Berkeley.

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This requires approximately six weeks. The necessity for making application during January and February cannot be overstated, she said. Upon return of this form, Eastern determines eligibility of the student and the amount of assistance to which the student is entitled.

The National Defense Student Loan carries both a teacher and armed services' cancellation clause. If a student enters the armed services upon termination or graduation, his loan will be cancelled at the rate of 12.5 per cent for each year of service up to three years.

If he enters teaching, 10 per cent of his loan for each year taught up to five years may be cancelled. If the teaching is done in a low income area, 15 per cent of the student's loan may be cancelled.

If the student has a chance to earn a degree in the ROTC curriculum, 10 per cent of his loan for each year of teaching may be cancelled. If the teaching is done in a low income area, 15 per cent of the student's loan may be cancelled.

**Food Services**

**Cost of Living Sale**

**Outstanding Bargains**

**SALE**

**OWL PHARMACY**

**AT 2ND AND P STREETS**

**VOTE SMC**

**STEVE DENNIS**

**OFF CAMPUS CHENey POSITION NO. 12**

**JIM KJELDSEN**

**OFF CAMPUS SPOKANE POSITION NO. 11**

**JOHN DAUGHTERS**

**OFF CAMPUS SPOKANE POSITION NO. 8**

**Student Mobilization Committee**

**PATTERSON HALL**

**PHASE II**

is nearly complete and ready for occupancy. Workmen are presently finishing up the inside and have removed the partition which until now have isolated Phase II from the already in use Phase I. The second section should be open in the spring quarter.

**Cameo of Sunday**

This week's Associated Students sponsored movie Sunday will be shown twice instead of the scheduled single showing because of the demand. Some make loans to juniors and above, some to sophomores and above, but none of those contacted made loans to freshmen.

This is discouraging to freshmen, but only five of the many institutions available were contacted and it is possible for freshmen to get.

The movie, "Camelot," stars Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave. Admission is 25 cents for the 7 and 9 p.m. showings in Pence Union Building multipurpose room.

The story depicted in the movie concerns King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table and their adventures in medieval England. 

**STUDENTS—Europe for Christ­man, Easter or summer? Em­ployment opportunities, charter flights, discounts. Write for in­formation (air mail) Anglo American, 51 Camelot Street, Newport, I. W., England.**

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Notes from the Underground

by Patrick J. Quigley

In his twenties, Jere Kineen (though he always considered himself as young as forty) had already built a career as an assistant professor at Washington State University. He was hard at work, and he was well-known for his dedication to teaching and research. In fact, Jere Kineen was the kind of man who would always go the extra mile to ensure that his students were well taken care of.

Jere Kineen was known for his enthusiastic approach to teaching. He believed that education was about more than just imparting knowledge; it was about inspiring students to think critically and to pursue their own passions. He was especially known for his ability to connect with his students on a personal level, which helped to make his classes engaging and memorable.

Jere Kineen was also known for his love of music. He was a frequent visitor to the local music venues and always had a passion for collecting rare and obscure records. He was a member of several music clubs and was always eager to share his knowledge of the genre with his students.

Despite his dedication to his students and his love of music, Jere Kineen was known for his modesty and his humility. He was never one to seek attention or recognition, and he always put the needs of his students and colleagues first.

As the years went by, Jere Kineen continued to be a respected and beloved member of the community. He was known for his sense of humor and his ability to make difficult topics accessible and enjoyable.

In his final years, Jere Kineen passed away peacefully in his home. His contributions to the field of education will be remembered for generations to come.
The Eastern Washington
Savages vaulted into first place in the Evergreen Conference on the strength of a decisive victory over Eastern Oregon Saturday night.

Eastern will be out to equal
their win total for all of last season when they meet Western Montana tonight at 8:30 in the Fieldhouse. The Savages were 8-17 last year.

The Bulldogs of Dillon, Montana will bring a 12-7 record into the game.

The Savages scored victories over Central Montana, Eastern Oregon, 87-64, Friday at Martin's defeated Eastern, 90-82, in a non-conference game.

This Friday and Saturday Eastern faces what "head coach Jerry Krause termed a "very important weekend," as the Savages travel to Klamath Falls Friday night for a game against Oregon Tech and Saturday night visit Southern Oregon college at Ashland.

Oregon Tech, although currently in the cellar of the ECVC, boasts the best record of the conference in Mel Farris who is averaging 30.1 points per game. The Savages scored victories of 64-55 over Southern Oregon are 32 in conference play and 19 by a solid center by Allen Graves. Graves is averaging 12.7 points per contest and 9.6 rebounds a game.

Two wins this week would retain the Savages hold on first place and set the stage for the big weekend games on January 29, and 30 when Eastern plays best conference "tripleheaders" with Central and Western Washington.

Eastern played their best game of the season against Whitworth last Wednesday according to Krause.

"The defense was flat and we just got outexcited enough about a non-conference game and allowed the Saint's front court to outscore us," Krause said. "The Savages basketballers made a complete turn around Saturday and annihilated the Eastern Washington Mountaineers, 84-54. At one point in the second half Eastern raced to a 64-24 advantage. Krause singled out the play of Steve Barnett who had 20 points in the first half and Darryl Harris who had 12 assists and 7 steals.

Savages Capture EVCO Lead

Eastern's female swim team will be in Portland Saturday for the first dual swim meet with Portland State University.

Eastern will be featuring an eight or nine woman team, their first meet at full strength. A five girl team was defeated by Washington State University team of over 20 competitors. Eastern had to forfeit four events.

Eastern has already qualified for this spring's national championships in the 198-yard freestyle relay and two individual events.

Bark Banger qualified in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke and Beth Banger qualified in the 50 yard backstroke.

The relay team consists of the Bark sisters, Leaps Smith and Linda Brandt. Teri Perrine, a new addition to the relay team, is expected to quality as are other team members in the weeks ahead.

The national meet will be held at Tempe, Arizona, in March.

Ew to Oregon Gym Meet

Eastern gymnasts meet Portland State and Lane Community College of Eugene, Friday in a gymnastics meet at Portland.

Savage coach Dennis Lazar said Portland State is going to "... at least as strong and perhaps stronger than they were last year, when they beat us in the Pacific Northwest Championships."

"However, this year, we are probably stronger and certainly more consistent than last year," he said.

Eastern's next home meet will be January 30th against Eastern Montana and Central Washington at 8:00 p.m.

"Eastern Montana has developed into a strong and fierce rivalry," Lazar said. "Last year we beat Eastern Montana by 1-001 of a point."

Eastern had Beat Central two of the last five times.

Diane Barketi gets two points off the fast break in the Savages 87-64 win over Eastern Oregon. Barrett is a senior letterman guard from Middleton, Ohio. Chris Anderson looks on.
Eastern's intramural basketball program is now in full swing, with over fifty teams from on and off campus competing.

Randi Auville, Coordinator of the program has supplied the Easterner with the names of just a few of the top teams up to this point in the competition.

One of the leading teams in the Fastbreak Five, who defeated the Sweeter Studs 76-18. The Gypsies, program has supplied the Easterner with a few of the top teams up to this point in the competition.

The Springtime Meet Early
Spring is here according to basketball Head Coach Ed Chissus as Savage pitchers and catchers have started workouts for the upcoming season. The batteries have been turned out for a week and a half and Chissus announced that everybody would start workouts January 25. "Pitchers take longer to get their arms in shape so that they can throw at batting practice," said Chissus, when questioned why pitchers started earlier.

Chissus, a recent inductee to the N A A HALL of Fame, spent last spring visiting spring training camps of major league ball clubs.

"It was a great experience meeting the outstanding baseball people in the country. They are glad to talk to you and showed great interest in injury prevention," commented Chissus.

The Savage baseball monitor and trainer for 18 years said that the best way to keep away from injuries is, "out of season conditioning, weight training and proper nutrition.

Chissus also said that the Fieldhouse is a great asset to the program, "We can get a full infield and it's really true."

Intramural Teams Compete
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Child Care Center Head Readies For Spring

Tordis Busskohl, wife of James Busskohl, English instructor, has assumed her duties as director for child care center due to open spring quarter.

Mrs. Busskohl, a native of Norway, said the center will be for children of students and will operate as a nursery. Bruce Murray, assistant program director of student activities, who conceived the idea of a child care center, said they are hoping to be able to use the old Catholic Church rectory that now houses teaching assistants for the English department. The building is located on N. 5th Street between C and D Streets.

If the English building becomes available Mrs. Busskohl said a maximum of 15 children can be accommodated at any one time. She said applications will be made available for student parents sometime before spring quarter pre-registration that takes place February 16-26.

Since there will undoubtedly be more children who parents want to put in the care center Mrs. Busskohl said a student advisory committee will have to decide the criteria for allowing children to be left in the center.

The center will operate two sessions between 8:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 and 3:45 p.m. "This would allow parents to take as many as three classes," said Mrs. Busskohl.

Children between the ages of three and five will be accepted in the center.

The center may be free or a minimal fee may be charged according to ability to pay, said Mrs. Busskohl.

Mrs. Busskohl foresees a dual role for the child facility. "The center will enable students to take day classes and will function as a pre-educational program for the children," she said.

Activities in the center will include creative painting, clay work, sandbox activities, dramatic play, rhythmic activities and music as well as stories. Other activities are also planned but Mrs. Busskohl emphasized the care program is not trying to compete on a level with such well known programs as "Sesame Street."

"We hope to broaden the experience of the child who has not had any involvement outside the home," she explained.

Mrs. Busskohl, who was hired to her position after screening by a five member faculty advisory committee, has impressive credentials. She has over six years teaching experience in Scandinavian countries and taught at a school for mentally retarded children in California for two and one-half years.

She received her undergraduate degree in pre-school education in Norway. Other work includes studies in Finland on a United Nations scholarship to learn more about child welfare.

Included among her teaching credentials is teaching children between the ages of three and seven in a Norwegian kindergarten.

Letters to the Editor

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would receive a number corresponding to his birthday. Each child who played hooky would receive a number according to his birthday.

When a boy's number came up and he was drafted the children with the same number would be drafted. The boy would report to the office where his number, the citizen would be required to pay the cost to the Government for his co-number during his stay in the service.

In case the boy is killed, the citizen would have to give up 80 per cent of his income for two years. If the boy is disabled the citizen would be obligated to pay the total cost of hospital and pension until death.

James E. McKeehan

Ax To Grind

Dear Editor:

It would be pointed out that both Paul Wilson and Dennis Brant have an ax to gring with Brine Ellis and their attack is nothing more than revenge. Because Mr. Brant has no journalistic background, Brine Ellis voted against his appointment to the Publications Commission. Now Mr. Brant is out for his pound of flesh.

Mr. Wilson is bent out of shape because he lost an unfair advantage, of his vote counting 10 times as much as other students, when the new constitution was passed.

They should have at least put things in the right order and perspective in their outrageous letter.

Ronald D. Krueckenberg

Voluntary ASB?

Editor:

The occasion of the distribution of this quarter's first The Easterner marked, for me, a juxtaposition of events so unusual as to be suggestive.

First I was confronted with a straightforward news story detailing the extraordinary (even bizarre) career of Clint Hill; it should not be necessary to recapitulate the affair here. Suffice it to say that the entire sequence of events is enough to provoke nausea among many who

provide Mr. Hill, through fees, with his salary.

Second, in common I think, with substantial numbers of other students I was harried by rumors of an impending increase in tuition. The amounts mentioned in by presence varied from the merely staggering through the unthinkable and peaked out in figures which obviously needed drastic discounting, they have been quoted by persons in states of panic.

The two events seem to me to have a bearing one upon the other, the geometry of the relationship of the first to the second is both elliptical and classical. My suggestion is this: through petition, referendum or whatever means lie buried in the verbose bowels of the A.S.B. constitution, let us initiate minor change in the membership requirements of the institution. Let's make A.S.B. membership a purely voluntary affair. As it now stands, we pay: fees (among them the A.S.B. membership fee) in one lump sum. We are berated through the correals of registration. Under the new system we would merely add

one more line to stand in, for those who wished to do so.

Following this change, those who so desired could continue to hold meetings, attack one another through obscure parliamentary means, pay one another whatever salaries they saw fit, hold entertainments charging the rest of us whatever the traffic might bring. But we would purchase one another suitably creased blazers.

Those interested can sign an initial petition, which I will try to place in an accessible location.

They might even be able to turn out over 50 per cent of the membership in elections!

Bruce O. Thomas

Bus OK But ...

Editor: As Magic Bus commuter I would like to commend those responsible for initiating such a needed service.

Trying not to look a gift bus in the generator, so to speak, I venture to make two suggestions. At least one bus to Spokane at 12:40 would be well patronized I am sure. I would also suggest that since the buses of Spokane City Lines are not the speediest things on the road, they leave Spokane about five minutes earlier. As the system now operates, the 7:56 bus does not get me to my 8:40 class on time.

I realize the system is still in its trial period. I hope that these suggestions are considered in trimming the permanent schedule.

Gina Tanyo

Art Shows

The first student art show of the quarter will be presented in the Pence Union Building gallery beginning Monday.

Herb Jones, Associated Student government vice-president, said: "I hope that we will be able to display student work from time to time in the gallery. This first show is a result of a request made to me by Fred Ploeger, an art major."

Jones said Ploeger is expected to present paintings and other work he has produced for the one man show.

Drivers Warned

Students may only park their cars in posted areas, warns A.S. traffic court judge Pat O'Donnell.

Judge O'Donnell said that if there are no signs in an area, parked cars will be given citations. He further explained that the streets on campus are under the jurisdiction of the City Of Cheney and violations, including leaving a car on the street overnight when two or more inches of snow have fallen, are handled by the Cheney municipal court.

Judge O'Donnell said that students have the right to appeal his decisions to the Cheney municipal court, but fines levied by the A.S. court, if paid in 24 hours, were one dollar. The Cheney Municipal court usually charged those found guilty five dollars, he said.

Judge O'Donnell said that campus police have begun giving tickets for all violations on Monday and by Wednesday he had 230 cases to adjudicate.

Some of these tickets, however, were carried over from last quarter.