State City Of Cheney To Pave Steets, Cover Mud

With spring and its mud-making rains and melting snow, approaching, an Eastern student is working with college and city officials to pave what usually turns into a mire every spring.

Jim DeWalt, senior political science major, is attempting to have pavement put on Cedar Street from Tenth to Washington and Tenth and Eleventh Streets. The streets, which border Streeter Hall and the new heating plant, have been unpaved for several years while the college and the city have grown up around them.

DeWalt said the city had been waiting for the completion of surrounding construction, but now it is done and the streets should be paved. The only thing stopping immediate work, DeWalt said, was the weather.

A Land Improvement Deposition is being prepared by Fred Heineman, director of the college's auxiliary enterprises. April or May is the projected time of completion.

In order for the streets to be paved, DeWalt said, a majority of the landowners must petition the city.

The college owns most of the land bordering the areas, he said, and foresees no problems once the weather cleared.

A recently elected member of the Associated Students Council, DeWalt said, "I'm keeping my campaign promises. I campaigned on the promise of getting the streets fixed, and I'm doing it."
The Doctor's Bag
by Dr. Arnold Werner, M.D.

Have a Heart
Editor: 

The crisis Dressler Hall has been having is getting a bit ridiculous. It seems that the girls living there came across E.W.S.C. to get an education, not just to sleep around and lack of sleep. I am one, and I'm sure the rest of the 300 of us living in Dressler, would greatly appreciate whoever is doing this stupid thing to quit so we can get a decent night's sleep. I don't know about this phone menace we see regrettably posse on campus, but I don't want to flunk!

The person responsible must be more mature to keep my head in the middle of the night. Frankly I would love to see a bomb go off in this guy's room some night when he's doing this act like a punk.

Cathy Campbr (An Iraile Student)

Letters to the Editor

Ellis Defended
Editor:

I am writing regarding the Wilson and Brant letter castigating Bruce Ellis which appeared in last week's editorial section of The Easterner.

Their description of Ellis does not sound like the Ellis I know. Wilson and Brant would not have believed Ellis is highly explosive and emotional.

In the three years I have known Ellis I have found him to be cool headed under stress and very logical in his reasoning. I have seen Ellis in crucial situations in bureaucrat to increase the government to the new problems on this campus.

The passage of the recent constitutional which I voted against is a good example of his perseverance. Despite much opposition from within the student government to the new constitution, he got it accepted by the students in the recent referendum, through much hard work on his part and that of a few other students.

In conclusion I do not recall any declaration of candidacy for Ellis or anybody else for the top A.S. office. Wilson and Brant's letter leaves me wondering if they are doing somebody else dirty work and probably better.

Roger Guisey

Ombudsman Eyed

Editor,

One of the cornerstones of love-it- or-leave-it land is the freedom of the press. The United State Constitution explicitly prohibits abridgment of freedom of the press.

Yet, twice during the past week, obstructions were placed in the road of that freedom at Eastern.

Two college staff members—one a dorm director, one a faculty member—apparently felt they could improve upon the efforts of the newspaper stall. Before the copies could be turned in to the legitimate editors, it was rewritten to suit their own needs.

The job of the press is not to serve as a public relations outfit for all the interest groups and interests within the service area. It is to report the news as it is, not as some would like it to be.

Part of a journalist's training is to select from the information gathered the most important, most interesting and most timely facts that the public has a right and a need to know. The journalist's job does not include, in fact it forbids, the suppression of distasteful or unfavorable portions of the news.

To report exclusively the good, the constructive events that do occur while ignoring the bad, or the unfavorable, is to build a false sense of security and peacefulness that defies the public.

To find reasonable and responsible balance of news coverage, the journalist must be preserved in what he does not unhampered by the red pen of the censors. The news media makes no claims of infallibility, but an unfiltered press is far superior to a censored one.

SELECT FROM THE INFORMATION GATHERED THE MOST IMPORTANT, MOST INTERESTING AND MOST TIMELY FACTS THAT THE PUBLIC HAS A RIGHT AND A NEED TO KNOW.
Senate Committee Gets Bill To Triple Graduation Tuition

As the state legislature enters its fourth week, there has been a "lot of input and very little output," says Senate Manager Fred Johns, a member of Eastern's legislative liaison.

Included in this input, however, are bills calling for a hike in graduate tuition and a six percent fee waiver.

Robinson New To Trustees

Ronald E. "Bom" Robinson of Bellevue was appointed last week by Governor Daniel J. Evans to Eastern's Board of Trustees. His six year term becomes effective immediately.

Robinson, one of the youngest board members at 29, is executive director of the Bellevue Educational Assistance. He is chairman of the Education Committee of the Governor's Advisory Council on Urban Affairs and is a member of the National Council of Urban Education Associations.

He is a graduate of the Washington and National Education Associations, the Urban Education Executive Directives, the Educational Professional Staff, the National Education Field Staff Association, and announced the governor's office.

He is a member of the 1970 Edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." Robinson holds a B. A. degree in political science from Eastern.

Robinson replaces Thomas Hansen whose term expired December 16, 1970.

Student Rights Approved

After a one-month delay, the Board of Trustees approved the student rights and responsibilities section of the new student constitution and adopted the statement as a part of the college by-laws.

The Board further stated at the January meeting that no conflict between the student Bill of Rights and the constitution shall be permitted. The board will remove all laws and articles that may prevent the students from exercising their right to review and challenge any action on their behalf.

The board took action after President Emmerson Shuck recommended the approval of the document and its inclusion into the by-laws.

It had been tabled at the December meeting until further studies could be done. The rest of the constitution was adopted at that meeting.

Board member Morris Shore, a Yakima attorney, spent the month considering the document from a legal standpoint to determine whether any conflicts or internal inconsistencies might be contained in it.

None were apparently found, and the Board adopted the statement without further discussion.

The statement includes an enumeration of rights of students who are entitled to reside in college. The statement parallels to some extent, the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution, and the generally accepted views of academic freedom.

It specifies free and open inquiry in pursuit of educational goals, right of peaceful protest, "the right of students to be secure in their persons and living quarters," and guards against unreasonable searches and seizures of papers and effects.

It guarantees privacy and confidentiality concerning any records and files about a student, while preserving each student the right to review and challenge any action on his files.

The statement also outlines proscribed conduct and responsibilities of students. Subject to disciplinary action by the college are: cheating, plagiarism, and intentional disruption or obstruction of or threat to teaching, administration, disciplinary proceedings or other college activities.

In considering the document, the Board of Trustees said it agreed with the principles contained in it, but questioned the appropriateness of being included in a student constitution.

"The board and the administration are in favor of protecting student rights," said Dr. Shuck at the January meeting.

"The question is where should these rights end?"

The question was resolved by the Board approving the document as a part of the college by-laws and giving it precedence over campus positions.

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Voter Turnout Praised; Election Results Listed

by Dick Brown

The amendment to establish the Associated Student President as an ex-officio member of the legislature, and to give him veto powers over legislative actions went down in defeat at last week's S. E. V. election.

The election needed 1194 votes for cast, and at least that many to pass the amendment. Although more students voted for the amendment than voted against, only 1054 votes were cast and measure was defeated.

A. S. President Clint Hill was encouraged by the turnout. "I expected 700 votes total at the most. The election showed the students aren't as apathetic as some make out."

Hill plans to submit the amendment again, just as it reads. "I like the content of the amendment," he said.

Bruce Ellis, A. S. vice president, said he was pleased by the turnout, and "it showed that the students thought the ballot was relevant to them. It also shows that the changes in the election processes, having more voting booths and allowing the polls to remain open longer, has helped."

Ellis indicated the amendment was not dead. He has prepared an alternative, hoping it will go to the voters. The new proposal would give the president veto powers, which can be overridden by a 60 per cent vote of the legislature, and removes the top executive completely from the legislative process.

Ellis' original proposal, after being amended by the legislature, asked that the president possess veto powers and an ex-officio seat on the legislature.

"The Easterner's editorial made a good point," said Ellis. "The president can retain much of his influence with his ability to make news and by conferring with individual legislators."

Another proposal prepared by the vice president will remove all the ex-officio members from the legislature. This would include the faculty advisor, the faculty representative, and the Dean of Students.

"This will open the meetings up to the faculty," Ellis said. "They now feel less lawfully intimidated because they aren't the chosen one. If we have something to say and want to be recognized, the legislature will recognize them."

"With this in mind, I don't think the faculty need seats on the legislature," Ellis said. "But before I submit the proposal I will look for a response from Dean Hapie (Dean of Students Daryl Hagie). If he feels he can communicate with the student government and could work effectively, then I'll go ahead."

The election proved that most students favor having the campus tavern and alumniffee dorms. It also indicated that a majority of students do not favor the tuition hike, although Dr. Emerson Shuck, president, has made it evident that a small raise is imperative. Many students indicated that any kind of raise would endanger their opportunities for furthering their education.

The figures related to tuition will be used by Jennifer Davis, legislative action chairman, in Olympia in hopes of lessening the increase.

Other results included the election of six new members to the legislature, and the re-election of an incumbent. Tom Miller, the incumbent, retains his seat for campus position No. 7; Ingrid Brandt won campus position No. 10; Gary Zodrow won Spokane position No. 8; Stan Phillips won Spokane position No. 11. Cheney position No. 6 was won by Randy Walther, and sailing won Cheney position No. 9, and Cheney position No. 2 was won by James DeWalt.

Four hours were required by the election clerks to count the ballots. All election clerks are now non-students.
Student Views Sought On Campus Beautification

Involvement of students in the developmental planning of Eastern's future campus is being requested by the college administration. Jim Nelson, who is one of three A.S. Propose Corporation

A proposal to incorporate the Associated Students in currently under consideration by the A.S. legislature, and once again the top two officers are in disagreement. Incorporation would give A.S. legal standing, which it does not have at present and would remove any personal liability from the officers. At present, A.S. is a partnership between the college and the students.

Bruce Ellis, executive vice-president, said incorporation would give the student government more autonomy from the college and the Board of Trustees. A.S. President Clint Hill said that although A.S. would become a private organization they still would receive their funds from the public, which would remain public and be subject to all the regulations overing them. Incorporation would give A.S. the right to own property, make legally binding contracts, hire employees and to sue and be sued, Ellis said.

Hill said, however, that should A.S. enter into any contracts, companies may still require the college to co-sign the contract.

Students on the Facilities Planning Committee, has been appointed to represent students on a committee to choose landscape and architectural designers for a project aimed at developing and beautifying the entire campus.

"In order to represent the students, I feel I must have their suggestions as to types of construction, provision for activities, and locations and types of open space desired. This project began with the idea of a mall or 'inner campus' between Patterson Hall and Kennedy Library, but it has grown into a plan to unify the campus with a complete system of open spaces, outdoor meeting areas, walkways, lighting, and even art works," Hansen said.

"I am particularly interested in ideas for the Inner Campus, but need suggestions on all phases of the plan," he said.

Hansen said he is placing a suggestion box on the central desk on the first floor of the PUB and is counting on the interest of students in this issue to produce worthwhile ideas.

Other members of the committee are Karl Morrison of the art department, Charles Booth, geography, Dean Guadetie, suggestions and one other to be named. The committee was appointed in cooperation by President Emerson C. Shuck and Dr. Edward Hamblin, chairman of the Facilities Planning Committee.

After the designers are chosen, the committee will be enlarged, allowing more to actively participate in the actual planning," said Hansen.

Two-Day Winter Survival This Weekend

Students will learn snow camping the hard way this weekend when they participate in a two-day winter survival workshop on the shores of Diamond Lake, south of Newport, Wash.

The outing, sponsored by the Associated Students, is the first of the newly organized outdoor program, and is designed to "show students just how much fun snow camping can be when it's done right," Bruce Murray, assistant director of student activities, said.

"We recently purchased nearly $2,000 worth of recreational equipment to provide our students with an opportunity to enjoy some outdoor activities they might not otherwise be able to," Murray said. "We've got tents, sleeping bags, lanterns—everything a person needs to go camping—and it's all available to students for a nominal fee."

The workshop, open to students and faculty, was the topic of a meeting Monday at which William F. Boltin, owner of Selkirk Bergsport, Spokane, helped students make arrangements for the two-day activity.

"In the future we hope to sponsor many similar activities," Murray said. "We're going to expand the program as our equipment supply expands and by spring we hope to have some rock and mountain climbing expeditions, along with such activities as river floating, camping and just plain hiking."

The program was initiated, Murray said, "because of a growing interest in our environment and because so many students on campus have the desire to get outdoors but don't have and can't afford the necessary equipment."

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FLASHES OF SPRING over the weekend brought out the sports, Tammy Baggarley (with the football) and Tom Angotti play ball on the lawn beside the married student court.

Teacher's Salaries Increase

Although salaries of beginning teachers placed through Eastern's placement office last year increased an average of $310 a year, graduates in arts and sciences received an average of $317 more than previously.

In a report on the placement year ending last November, Raymond M. Giles, placement director, said the average salary of beginning teachers was $9,397 compared to $9,097 a year ago.

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Greatest demand for arts and science graduates were those for who majored in accounting, business, radio-television, computers, industrial technology and social work.

Short Course

A short course in behavioral medicine, speech and language therapy will be offered Saturday by the speech department.

Chad Nye, graduate assistant, said the course "will continue to provide a broad discussion of the principles of behavioral medicine and the practical application of behavioral technology."

The class will meet from 10 a.m. to noon, and again from 1 to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, both at the Speech and Hearing Clinic. There will be no tuition charge, Nye said.

The course will be taught by Frank D. House and Professor Richard G. Denny, assistant professor of speech pathology, and Nye.

New Course To Study Black Revolt

A special extension course in understanding the black rebellion in America is considered for Eastern spring quarter.

The course will be given this month at Whitworth College.

George Mims, Air Force captain at Fairchild and course instructor, says the course is designed to study and explore the black protest movement "from chattel slavery to the present."

Dr. Edward Hamblin of the social sciences department said the course will almost certainly be offered here in the spring. It has not been decided whether it will be held on campus or as an extension course in Spokane in the evenings.

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'New Haven' Opens Thurs.

First of six performances of the recent Broadway play, "We Bombed in New Haven," presented by the drama department, will open tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

Directed by E. Allen Kent, assistant professor of drama, the play will also be presented Friday and Saturday evenings and will be repeated Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings next week.

Leads in the play about the Air Force, written by Joseph Heller, author of "Catch-22," are Darryl C. Taylor as the major, James Armstrong as Capt. Starter, and James L. Hermann as Sgt. Hine.

Other students in the cast include Kimberly J. DeLong, Janet E. Donnar, J. Downard, Randy S. Hannah, and Dan M. Walsh.

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'Love Story' Incomparable

by Rick Wellington

The greatest definition one could give "Love Story" is just to repeat the title, for no other motion picture can live up to that as "Love Story" can. From its funny and touching romantic antics to its emotionally unbearable ending, "Love Story" is an incredible expression in human compassion.

The story of a Harvard law student (Ryan O'Neal) who trades in his fieldhouse workouts for the love of a beautiful Radcliffe co-ed (Ali MacGraw) and must fight off parental discrimination for his own set of goals on life and love, the film will definitely reach both sides of the generation gap with tremendous impact.

As Oliver Barrett IV, the son of Harvard's wealthiest supporter, Ryan O'Neal plays a superb performance with an uncanny poignancy and sentimental believability that adds an exception to the movie's most moving moments.

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BEEHIVE—1st & G Streets Cheney
Congratulations are in order for the celebrated Washington student body and basketball fans. The crowd that turned out for the Central Washington Huskies last Friday evening was no better day when Red Rees was directing Savage fortunes.

Over 3,000 people, dressed in festive attire and carrying an abundance of noise makers, jammed the Fieldhouse for "Spirit Night." They were not disappointed as the struggle was tense and highly emotional.

At Kee's, people were commenting on the fact that it was the most enthusiastic crowd they had ever played before. When Dave Hayden converted the first of his one and one that clinched victory for the Savages, a deafening roar filled the Fieldhouse and has not been heard for many a year shook the house from its foundations.

Basketball mentor Jerry Krause said, "The crowd was what we have been working for all year. A lot of people deserve credit for promoting the game and we'll need those fans this Friday." What Coach Krause means by this Friday is that it is only a two hour car ride away in the town of Ellensburg the Savages will put their title hopes on the line again against the Wildcats.

Anyone who attended Friday's game will testify that it would be worth the two hour trip to view a repeat of last Friday's action packed contest.

The cheerleaders are organizing a car caravan to Ellensburg Friday afternoon. The caravan would leave the Fieldhouse at 3:00 to insure plenty of time to watch the Eastern J.V.'s meet the Central J.V. as an appetizer for the big one.

If you are interested in driving a car or riding over with someone call, 233-4797 or 358-7325.

**SHORT SUBJECTS**

**FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAME** - Although Morrison Hall won the "Spirit Night" contest, it appeared from the number red of the field that the Vertical and Talisman APT. delegation had the most "sports" before the game.

**SWIMMING** - The Savage Open Age Invitational Swim Meet will be held this Saturday starting at 9:00 a.m. Volunteers are needed to help with the meet. Contact Gene Lines or the switchboard office or Barh Ranger at 2-7354.

**KJRB Visits** - The KJRB All-Americans will visit Eastern February 9, at 7:30 p.m. Basketball mentor Jerry Krause said the big factor in Eastern's defeat was preparation. "We're not consistent enough and we bad a high turnover rate and didn't shoot free throws well," commented Krause. "Eastern's failure to convert it's foul shots in the wanning moments of the game allowed Central to rally within one point. A key basket by Darryl Harris and an excellently played defensive Central to take poor shots, set the stage for Dave Hayden's foul shots with ten seconds remaining to play to clinch the win."

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**Gymnasts Face UW** - The men's gymnastics team at Eastern will face its biggest challenge yet against University of Washington, Friday in a dual meet.

Eastern, fresh from a three-way win last weekend with Central Washington and Eastern Montana, will go up against the Huskies. The men's gymnastics team president and instructor says that membership in the club is only 10 and no previous experience is necessary.

An instant replay will be in store for those who travel to Ellensburg this Friday as Eastern's leading basketball team visits Central Washington for an important conference game.

The Savages who edged the Wildcats last Friday night by 41-39, but lost 78-75 the following evening to Western Washington will attempt to retain their one game lead over Whitworth, Western and Central in the Evergreen Conference. Saturday the squad will be in Monmouth, Oregon for a contest with Oregon College of Education.

Central coach Dean Nicholson was quoted as saying, "We're not evenly paced with Eastern." Savage coach Jerry Krause said "We hope to prove them different."

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The Savages basked in the moment a 30-30 halftime score over a fantastic game from the field and 85% from the foul line in the second half, Eastern forcing Central to come from behind.

The Savages finally caught Western and went ahead 79-77 with 2:11 left to play. A tremendous performance by Vigil guard Gary Larsen and two Eastern turnovers in the final two minutes led to Eastern's defeat.

Krause said the big factor in Eastern's defeat was preparation. "We're not consistent enough and they outrebounded us 38-27 which hurt our fast break."

One bright spot in Saturday's game was the performance of Dave Hayden. Hayden scored 36 points, 9-18 from the field, and 8-10 from the charity line. He also led Eastern in rebounding.

**STUDENTS — Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer?**

Skiing, visiting cities, or traveling to places like Switzerland and Austria. Many students are thinking of this as spring vacation time near the end of the year.

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Mat Team Meets This Week
Four matches in four days face Eastern's wrestling squad this week. The Savages visit Idaho State Thursday and Whitman Thursday at Lakeland Village, and Saturday tackle Utah Valley for matches with Whitman and Pacific College.

The grapplers were threshed by Oregon College of Education last Saturday in Cheney 23-0. Only winners for Eastern were Yard Janks and精选Haward.

John defeated Dick Hobson 6-1 recording his eighth win against two losses this season. Hobson declined his seventh victory of the season with a 6-0 decision over John Sappington 11-12 142 pound class. Suffering his first loss of the year, Craig Byrnes in the 187 pound class.

IM Wrestling Opens Feb. 11
Entry blanks can now be picked up in the intramural office at the Fieldhouse...for intramural wrestling.

All entries must be turned in by February 10. The weigh-ins will be conducted February 10 from 5:00-7:00, in the wrestling room. Finals and consolation will be held prior to the Eastern-Whitworth match February 13. for the action. John Sappington 205 pounds.

IM Teams Vie

Randy Auvil, coordinator of the intramural basketball program, has released a few scores from last week's games and the names of some of this week's scorers.

The Blow Chilians tarnished the perfection record of the Fastbreak Five by outscoring them 42-40. The boys squeaked by Mother's Oats 33-31.

The Badwater drank a victory dose to the Animals II by beating them 36-26, while Eric Ellsworth and his Palmers tore the wings off The Mathletes 39-17. Lemmings I beat the 1200's 78-22. Ellsworth of the Palmers scored the perfect record of 9-0.

National Champions Down UW
The Savages, Eastern's women's gymnastics team that won the national championship last year, is off to another fine start this season.

Eastern, following last Saturday's win, will host Oregon College of Education Friday at 1:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The Savages defeated both the University of Washington and Western Washington women's teams to open the season opener. Eastern scored 85.85, U of W 83.1 and Western Washington 22.9.

Jeanne Wayerski led the Savages with three first place finishes. Miss Wayerski won the balance beam, vaulting and all-around. She was second in uneven. Jeanne Bishop captured the floor exercise and placed fourth on the beam.

The other finishes for Eastern include Janice Kato, fifth in uneven; Sue Shinkle was sixth on floor exercise and third on uneven; Annie Moorman placed fourth on vault.

John H ransom, Eastern's wrestling squad this year was Jerry Byrne in the 167 pound class.

Shuck Speaks On Beer Issue

"Should beer be allowed on campus?" will be the topic of tomorrow's Counters forum in the Pence Union Building at 8 p.m.

President Emerson C. Shuck has been invited to answer questions, said John Allen, Associated Students publicity commissioner. The Counters forum will take the place of the Eighth Street Assembly with the next forum set for 1971.

The two series will alternate Thursdays for the remainder of the quarter, said Herb Jones, A.S. activities vice president.

Next week's Eighth Street Assembly will present "Heather the Restorer," a modern folk group from Clover Street, announced that the Assembly music series began to be a major issue in Los Angeles. Hill, as chief of the Los Angeles bureau of The New York Times, was concerned about this. In 1966 he did a national survey of water pollution and in 1966 a national survey on air pollution. The series on air pollution was reported and widely distributed by the United States Public Health Service.

Environment Center Opens
The Cheney Environment Center will open tomorrow by serving refreshments and distributing literature. Opening hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Center, located at 604 Clover Street, announced that the center will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning in January from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

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Vets Counseled
Veterans will soon be able to receive on-campus counseling on benefits from the Veteran’s Administration.

Leonard Clemens, V.A. contact representative for the Spokane area, will be on campus the first Thursday of every month to answer questions and explain benefits.

Clemens said he would be on campus from 9 to 11 a.m. and can be reached through the federal affairs clerk in the registrar’s office.

Sweethearts Dance Saturday

“Seoirre do l’Amour” is the theme for the annual freshman-sponsored semi-formal Sweetheart Ball to be held this Saturday from 9 to 12 in the PUB.

The “Variety Pack” from Seattle will provide the music.

Pictures are by Ron Abl, and may be purchased at the dance for $1.

Voting for freshman Sweethearts will be conducted at the door. Nominees are: Margo McCormack, Theta Chi; Dave Taylor, L.A.; Dan Cloose, Phi Kappa Alpha; and Dave Chandler, Senior.

Skii Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets go on sale today in Pence Union Building for the Associated Students Ski Festival being held Saturday, February 13, at Mt. Spokane.

Tickets will cost $1 for bus transportation, dinner and admission to a dance, said Bruce Murray, assistant program director of students activities.

Students will have to pay for their own lift tickets for skiing, said Herb Jones, A.S. activities vice president.

There will be 250 tickets available for the event, but bus transportation for only 80 students, said Jones.

Religious Alternatives in the Age of Secularism Studies in Contemporary Philosophies of Religion

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Percussion Group To Perform Feb. 9

The Percussion Ensemble, directed by Martin Zyskowski, assistant professor of music, will be presented in a program Tuesday February 9 evening.

Admission is free to the 8:15 performance in the recital hall of the new music building.

Opening the program will be Michael Colgrass’ Three Brothers, with William O. McGuire; N409 Elgen, bongos; Barbara L. Pearson, Eklit Courtland, timpans; and Gary J. Pope, Seattle, snare drum, up front as the “three brothers,” backed by six other percussionists.

Tocata for Marimba and Percussion Ensemble will feature Mrs. Pearson as soloist. As Barbara Perell, she won a Spokane Music Festival award for performance excellence and is a frequent guest artist with the Spokane Symphony and Spokane Chamber Orchestras.

Sorcery and Impression for Percussion was composed by Kets Jarrett for piano, bass, drums and flute and has been arranged by Robert W. Randall, E124 Heroy, a junior music major, for the Percussion Ensemble.

Guest performers will be Patricia S. Feith, Mondotta, Ill., playing amplified flute, and Patrick E. Murray, W1125 Walton, electric bass, backed by nine members of the ensemble.

Other selections will include Three Asiatic Dances from Frock and Symphony for Percussion by a Parchman.

Student Art On Display

Etchings and woodblocks by two Eastern junior art majors went on display in the Alley Gallery Monday.

The gallery, solely by Eastern art students, is featuring prints by Robert A. Ross and Scott M. Thompson.

Prints by the two will be on display through February 26 in the gallery located just behind Hargreaves Hall. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. It is closed on weekends. Admission is free.

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