3-3-1971

Easterner, Vol. 21, No. 19, March 3, 1971

Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers

Recommended Citation
http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers/409

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives & Special Collections at EWU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of EWU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact jotto@ewu.edu.
CHANGING WEATHER BROUGHT the glimmers of spring to a rapid halt as winds up to 50 miles per hour heralded in a snow-fall of approximately six inches, the winter's worst for Cheney. Wind damage around campus included two toppled trees near Monroe hall and a shattered window in Patterson. Beex held up the remaining panes of glass in Patterson, after winds forced the framing to bow inwards, dropping one pane to the floor two stories below. Then the snow came and covered what had promised to be an early spring.

**The Easterner**

Vol. 21—No. 19

Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington 99004

Wed., Mar. 3, 1971

**BSU Black Week Honors Militant Angela Davis**

Plans are being formulated for the Black Student Union's third annual Black Week, to be dedicated to the name of Angela Davis, the black militant presently awaiting trial in California on charges of accessory to a murder.

With a schedule of events amounting to a total cost of $27,900, the BSU has firm commitments for $13,600 in donations.

**SMC Backs 'Peace Week'**

April 19-24, "National Peace Action Week," is the date of a proposed "anti-war fair" now being developed by the Student Mobilization Committee at Eastern.

The tentative schedule of events includes a talk by Ken Kirkpatrick on his coming visit to Paris and a history of the war in Vietnam. Kirkpatrick is the peace education director for the American Friends Service Committee in Seattle, and is to be on campus all day for visitation to classes.

Other plans include films from the governance and the American Friends Service Committee, along with a possible debate with members of the American Legion in Spokane. A panel discussion on the draft and appeals by a counselor, CO, and a veteran is also being planned.

This is to be Eastern's part-port of the National Peace Action Coalition, a myriad of organizations including the SMC. The highlight of the week will be marches in Spokane.

**Paper Done**

The Easterner will not be printed next week, due to the contract between the paper and the printers.

The next scheduled issue will be during the first full week of spring quarter, April 7. Students who have signed up for The Easterner staff will meet in The Easterner office, second floor of Ice Arena Building, the second class day of spring quarter, March 31.
The senators bomb the Vietnamese, so the radicals bomb the senators.

The doctors bomb the pill, but because the pill is a psychological one, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The police bomb the Negroes; but because the Negroes are people, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The students bomb the war, but because the war is a war, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The soldiers bomb the communists, but because the communists are people, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The professors bomb the new math, but because the new math is a new math, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The advertisers bomb the ads, but because the ads are ads, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The people bomb the Vietnam, but because the Vietnam is a war, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The army bomb the draft, but because the draft is a draft, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The UN bomb the United Nations, but because the United Nations is the United Nations, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The Congress bomb the representation, but because the representation is a representation, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The voters bomb the vote, but because the vote is a vote, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The people bomb the price, but because the price is a price, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The landlords bomb the rent, but because the rent is a rent, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The farmers bomb the wheat, but because the wheat is a wheat, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The workers bomb the boss, but because the boss is a boss, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The students bomb the war, but because the war is a war, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The doctors bomb the pill, but because the pill is a pill, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The students bomb the war, but because the war is a war, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The doctors bomb the pill, but because the pill is a pill, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The students bomb the war, but because the war is a war, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The doctors bomb the pill, but because the pill is a pill, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The students bomb the war, but because the war is a war, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The doctors bomb the pill, but because the pill is a pill, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The students bomb the war, but because the war is a war, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The doctors bomb the pill, but because the pill is a pill, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The students bomb the war, but because the war is a war, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The doctors bomb the pill, but because the pill is a pill, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The students bomb the war, but because the war is a war, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The doctors bomb the pill, but because the pill is a pill, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The students bomb the war, but because the war is a war, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The doctors bomb the pill, but because the pill is a pill, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The students bomb the war, but because the war is a war, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The doctors bomb the pill, but because the pill is a pill, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The students bomb the war, but because the war is a war, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The doctors bomb the pill, but because the pill is a pill, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The students bomb the war, but because the war is a war, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The doctors bomb the pill, but because the pill is a pill, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The students bomb the war, but because the war is a war, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The doctors bomb the pill, but because the pill is a pill, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The students bomb the war, but because the war is a war, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.

The doctors bomb the pill, but because the pill is a pill, I don’t feel like it’s a real bomb.
**Volunteer Bureau Active**

by Eleanor Giesen

Brother love is more than something to sing about for many students according to reports from the Antonian school. Sister Mary Anthony, of the new Campus Volunteer Bureau.

The bureau, sponsored by Associated Women Students has placed college students in many organizations in the area and many opportunities are still available for people who want to do service work.

One of the things that is interesting is how much the volunteers enjoy working and how reciprocal their jobs are. One of our busiest volunteers is Bill Wilson who seems to enjoy what he's doing very much," says Mrs. Haynes.

Bill "Moose" Wilson is an ex-Marine who was seriously wounded when his helicopter was shot down in Viet Nam. Now a full time student, "Moose" might come close to being a full time volunteer.

Wilson is involved in the Big Brother program in Seattle. I liked to tell Wilson says, "Here, I work at the Antonian school with the kids every Monday night when we take them to the Gonzaga pool. Also I have a Scout troop there. I think the kids respond to me pretty well. These kids really appreciate a little special help. It's hard to get them to even talk sometimes. Now when I go in there and give them a blast on my horn they run out to meet me." Wilson also records test books for blind students. "That's a great job," says Mrs. Haynes. "We find out a lot of places for more volunteers," says Mrs. Haynes. "We need people with library experience and people to fill out forms for the elderly and other things we are doing for our people. Rex Stoffer, is doing tutoring for the Public Assistance bureau. Other help is needed in that field as well."

Mrs. Haynes, enthusiastic about student support of the bureau, says, "With paying part-time jobs harder to find. More young people will do volunteer work. It gives them the experience and police that they will need when they do get permanent jobs."

The bureau office is presently on the second floor of the PUB but they hope to move into an office where they can have a telephone.

**Elections In April**

Elections for Associated Student executive offices for 1972-73 will be held April 14 and 21, with filing for those offices open from 8 a.m. to March 31 to 5 p.m. April 17.

A.S. Vice President Bruce Ellis said candidates should apply for the office they wish to open. Ellis said that the PUB candidates seats are numbered by district including On-campus, Off-campus Cheney, and Spokane.

Primary elections will take place April 14, with the finals the following week on April 21.

**Abortion’s Still Scarce**

The abortion law of last November stated that abortions in the state of Washington are legal. In Spokane, however, after four months of considering possibility in each individual hospital, there is just one hospital—St. Lukes—that gives abortions on a regular basis.

An abortion at St. Lukes’ Hospital costs around $300, which means it’s paid in cash. Even then, abortions will only be given after extensive consultation and counseling with Social Workers.

At the Deaconess Hospital, they are still holding special board meetings to determine whether or not they should perform abortions at the hospital.

At Sacred Heart the only abortions they will consider are medically necessary ones, and those are in the possibility of future change in the methods for psychiatric reasons.

At the Veterans Hospital some abortions are performed for last minute, not safe, and therapeutic abortions.

Holy Family Hospital retains its status of never performing abortions and most likely will not in the future.

The Rockwood Clinic has no qualified physicians on the staff, and confirmation for future hiring of such personnel has not yet been made.

SOON TO BE A RELIC of the past, pre-registration lines may fall by the wayside if Registrar Don Manson’s computerized registration process is adopted. Under the proposed system, students would complete the registration process simply by filling out a form (and, of course, paying their money).

Computer Would Make Registration Easier, Faster

began by Gina Teny

A computerized registration system planned to begin in the fall of 1972 will give students a much better chance of getting the classes they want. The second time around, and will only take about 35 minutes of each student’s time.

Don Manson, registrar, said that the system which is now in use at Washington State University has had 88 per cent success in giving students their desired classes.

"It will be a supply and demand system," said Manson. "That is, if enough students want a class, another section of that class may be added. If too few request a class, it can be dropped from the curriculum that quarter."

Every student has an equal chance under the computer system. Manson said. All 6,000 of Eastern’s students can be processed in one day. Instead of the time consuming paper fill-out, the registars fill out is a course request card.

A offering course sheet similar to the present quarter schedules will be distributed prior to "course request day." With the help of the computer, the students will fill out the card, preferably indicating their preference. If the school prefers, times of the day he can not possibly schedule will be indicated, like information. The card will then be organized by course and section. The computer will then send the cards to the registrar’s office. This information is fed back to the computer the same day. Listings are then made of courses, and applicants and the number of seats originally allocated for each course.

That evening, the computer’s findings are presented at a meeting of the department heads of the system which is now in use at Eastern would be a permanent group within the structure of the Academic Senate.

"I assume it would require new organization of the Administration, but the permanent one will take over."
Dorm Prices To Remain

The Easterner Wed., Mar. 3, 1971

Dorm fees will not be raised at Eastern next year, even though they will not be able to continue operations next year, according to Dr. Fred Johnson, college business manager.

"We have been talking to private builders and have assured them they can plan on filling Eastern's needs for additional housing at least until fall, 1973," said Fred Hartman, assistant manager of the student housing department.

Buildings have been given the option of using their own sites and college land, but so far no one has interested in using college land, according to Dr. Stephen Clements, chairman of the survey administration committee.

The survey was conducted by residents of Cheney and by Eastern students. PIC tried to interview each person on each campus, including college students and university faculty. Clements said that 70 per cent of the community had been contacted.

Clemens said that the survey was conducted with the aim of providing a final decision to the administrations of both campuses on the future dorms on the campus.

"Clemens said that the survey was conducted with the aim of providing a final decision to the administrations of both campuses on the future dorms on the campus."
“AN ARIZONA COWBOY,” the drama department’s Winter quarter production, begins tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Showalter. Admission is free to Eastern students. Reservations, however, are necessary, and can be made by calling 296-2649, or TE 8-3721 in Spokane. In the photo at the left, Kim DeLong, Larry Hunt and Merita Harrival (left to right) argue over the fate of the middle man. In the photo at the right, Director Gene Eugene directs the action during a rehearsal.

Tight Economy Decreases Jobs For Students

by Shirley Hepson

With tuition costs steadily increasing as job opportunities were gone, college and out of here and now might well be standing on the brink of educational disaster if the financial strain is not relieved.

Relief does not appear to be in the offing, however, as authorities agree that the only sure thing about summer employment is that “there won’t be much of it.”

The continual increase in the cost of education has been pretty well stomped into the students’ body consciousness, and an investigation into job opportunities of the surrounding area that was meant to lighten the employeess develop an interest quite a few leaves for better jobs after having been hired. The majority of these jobs are with the park department, with hiring starting next week and continuing through the summer.

City employment, however, is having financial problems, said Persons, and seasonal hiring is going to be hard, with some jobs being eliminated. “There are certain things that have to be done,” he said, “like sprinkling—the grass has got to be watered or it’s going to die—so some jobs will have to be filled. At this point we don’t know which we will fill and which we will try to get by without filling.”

Many who begin as summer employees develop an interest in city employment, and eventually become permanent employees of the city, said Persons, likening seasonal employment to a training program.

Ronald Webber, placement supervisor for the Washington State Employment Security Department, painted a similar job picture. Summer job opportunities are never very good in this area, he said, and by experts this summer to be “worse than usual.”

The Fiered Service does a good deal of hiring for summer crews which are not basically for light fighting although they must be available for controlling small brush fires and for building fire trails, he said. He also said that it might be too late to apply for these jobs as hiring is due soon in February.

Much depends on what happens in the next few months, Webber said. “If conditions remain in the same depressed state now, it will be tough for anyone to find a job,” he said, “but it may loosen up.”

Construction has been fairly good, with carpenters working all winter, Webber said, and if it should really take off in the spring it could help to change the employment picture. “Many students end up with construction type jobs because it is pretty seasonal,” he said, “and usually takes off about the time that students are available,” he said.

Farms jobs are declining. In spite of the fact that this is a farming community, there are fewer and fewer jobs of this type available each year, said Webber. Farmers in the area who use to provide summer jobs for small armies of unemployed students are now mechanizing to avoid hiring help.

“Agriculture is going down,” he said. “Farms are getting bigger, with the big farmer buying out the little one who can’t make it and then buying expensive machinery that does away with labor. Farmers are not making the money they used to and have to make a go of it without hiring outside help.”

Webber expressed concern over the extent to which industry is turning to automation, although many people contend that automation doesn’t eliminate jobs—only changes the nature of them. “There may be something to that,” Webber said, “but as we come into more labor-saving devices it would be a very good thing”

Yellowstone Park usually hires a good many students. These applications are taken rather late and so, even if the jobs are attractive, they don’t pay very much, Webber said. “These jobs can be a lot of fun for the kids as they get a chance to work the work we’d best cut down the hours so that everybody gets a share.”

Construction has been fairly good, with carpenters working all winter, Webber said, and if it should really take off in the spring it could help to change the employment picture. “Many students end up with construction type jobs because it is pretty seasonal,” he said, “and usually takes off about the time that students are available,” he said.

Farms jobs are declining. In spite of the fact that this is a farming community, there are fewer and fewer jobs of this type available each year, said Webber. Farmers in the area who use to provide summer jobs for small armies of unemployed students are now mechanizing to avoid hiring help.

“Agriculture is going down,” he said. “Farms are getting bigger, with the big farmer buying out the little one who can’t make it and then buying expensive machinery that does away with labor. Farmers are not making the money they used to and have to make a go of it without hiring outside help.”

Webber expressed concern over the extent to which industry is turning to automation, although many people contend that automation doesn’t eliminate jobs—only changes the nature of them. “There may be something to that,” Webber said, “but as we come into more labor-saving devices it would be a very good thing”

Yellowstone Park usually hires a good many students. These applications are taken rather late and so, even if the jobs are attractive, they don’t pay very much, Webber said. “These jobs can be a lot of fun for the kids as they get a chance to work the work we’d best cut down the hours so that everybody gets a share.”

The continual increase in the cost of education has been pretty well stomped into the students’ body consciousness, and an investigation into job opportunities of the surrounding area that was meant to lighten the picture appears to have darkened further.

Pers on s, and seasonal hiring is going to be hard, with some jobs being eliminated. “There are certain things that have to be done,” he said, “like sprinkling—the grass has got to be watered or it’s going to die—so some jobs will have to be filled. At this point we don’t know which we will fill and which we will try to get by without filling.”

Any part of student income used for school purposes will be considered as deductible expense.

State employment programs for students are all handled through Olympia according to a spokesman for the State Department of Personnel.
Massengale New Coach?

by Jeff Jordan
Sport Editor

Eastern football fortunes may be in new hands if rumors that are circulating the campus take place.

Though unconfirmed by official sources, most indicators point to Dr. John Massengale as next in line for the position of football coach if the post is vacated by Brent Wooten.

Massengale, defensive coach the last two seasons for the Savages, will replace Brent Wooten contingent upon two factors.

Wooten was reported earlier to have applied for a sabbatical leave to work on his doctorate, but because of financial trouble throughout the state sabbaticals are uncertain this year. Now Wooten is asking for leave of absence to work on his doctorate and this must be approved by the Board of Trustees.

Secondly, the Board would have to approve Massengale's appointment as head football coach.

Although no one else appears to be under consideration for the job if Wooten is granted his leave of absence, Massengale's appointment is not assured.

Neither Massengale nor Dr. Robert Anderson would comment on the likelihood of that appointment, but other indications in the p.e. department make it seem likely that the Board will be asked to approve Massengale's appointment.

The most obvious indicator is Massengale's move to the new p.e. building. Apparently anticipating Wooten's leave of absence next year, he has taken over a large office similar in size to the basketball coach's, track coach's and athletic director's.

Massengale is a graduate of Northwest Missouri State and received his doctorate from the University of New Mexico, where he also was on the coaching staff of UNM. Wooten has been head coach at Eastern since 1967, replacing Dave Holmes, who resigned to take a head coaching job at University of Hawaii. Wooten's teams compiled a record of 11 wins, 18 losses, one tie, and a conference championship in 1969.

Gymnasts Corner Northwest Title

Eastern will enter five competitors in the National Women's Gymnastics Championships April 8-10 at Pennsylvania State University, University Park.

Jeanne Wayerski, a Wenatchee senior, lead the Savage team to victory in the Northwest College Women's Championship last weekend at the University of Oregon, placing second in all-around team competition and securing a berth in the national meet for the team and for herself.

The seven-member women's team, which won the championship for the third time in a row, scored 73.5 to tie other Pacific Northwest schools. The University of British Columbia finished second with 73.10 and the University of Washington took third with 72.90.

Mino Waverski, who qualified both as a team member and as an individual, competed in all four events, taking two first places, in vaulting and beam, and two third places in floor exercise and uneven bars. Janice Kate, Albany, Ore., sophomore, also qualified for the nationals as a team member and as an individual.

Also winning berths in the nationals were Susan D. Shinkle, Spokane; Jeanne M. Bishop, Kennewicks; and Rose Ann Moormann, Portland, Ore.

STILL UNBEATEN and defending national champions, the women's gymnastics team will enter the National Women's Gymnastics Championships April 8-10 at Pennsylvania State University, University Park. The women were victorious in the Northwest Championships last Saturday in Eugene. Pictured from left to right are: back row, Annie Mourlas, Janice Kate, and Sue Shinkle; front row, Janice Wilkes, assistant coach; Jeanne Wayerski, Bonnie Knecht, Velma Lattimer, Jeanne Bishop, and head coach Maxine Davis.

A WORLD OF KNOWLEDGE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Visit our Book Department soon and browse through our complete collection of reference books such as Cliff Notes, $1; Barnes & Noble Outline Series priced from $1 to 2.95; quality Diction-
aries including American Heritage, New World and Webster 7th priced from 1.50 to 12.50 new p.e. a world of knowledge at your fingertips.

1 MAJOR BRAND GAS 29.9¢ gal.

Where?

SAY-MORE CORNER FRANCIS & NEVADA

WE NEVER CLOSE!
The Savages lost a meet with Washington State University, 137.69 to 122, but had a strong record in a series with Central's men's and women's gymnastics teams on their sportsmanship. Savage coach Dennis Lazaar said, "We'll do a pretty good job if we do our thing."

"The boys are on a winning streak and they really got the momentum going for this one," he said. "We'd do a pretty good job if we can keep on winning.

"We expect John Stump (team captain) and our senior, Eric Sturgis, to put in a strong showing on the side horse and the parallel bars.

"I'll be sure we have a number-one all-around man, should quite a bit of a difference in the total points.

"Chuck Hoehn should do quite well in long horse vaulting. He's a potential Olympian-caliber vault and is one of three team members to compete in the Pacific Northwest Championship meet on March 28.

"Don Freeman, who suffered a neck injury several weeks ago, is still coming back. He entered some events against WSU and we expect him to add some important points in the form of the Coon."

"Max Vercruysen is our number-one ring man and he should place quite well."

"We should place at least one man in the top three in each event," he said.

So far three men have qualified for the nationals: Hoehn, Freeman and Paul Jensen. If many more of our athletes qualify we will be able to compete in the NCAA national championships at Natchitoches, Louisiana, March 17-20. Meanwhile, the rest of the team will compete in the Pacific Northwest Championship meet at Vancouver, B. C., that same weekend, Lazaar said.

**Women's Gymnastics Team Competes in the Evergreen Conference Championship**

Eastern's women's gymnastics team competed in the first annual Evergreen Conference championships at Ellensburg on April 1st.

The team performed well, outscoring their opponents in some events but having only a partial team of gymnasts available. Coach Dennis Lazaar said, "We'll do a pretty good job if we can keep on winning."

The American League semi-finals playoff game saw the Savages over the E. G. F. B's 96-51. B. S. U. suffered a forfeit from Bill's Tavern at the hands of the Savages, who had a previous engagement at a tournament in Canada that weekend.

So it was B. S. U. up against the Palmers in the finale to the 1970-71 Evergreen Intramural Program. The Black Student Union gave the undefeated Palmers a run for their money and managed to bring the contest into overtime. But the Palmers, led by Jim Fowler, had the balanced scoring attack necessary to win. The final score: 81-79.

"It's a good thing," said Krause, "we didn't win this game. We'll be a little more confident when we win.

"We know we can win against anyone."

**Track Funds OK**

Plans for the resurfacing of Eastern's softball track to a new surface were approved by Board of Trustee last Friday.

Annie Pollard, Savage track coach, said the track will be a great benefit for the track program and the scheduled Women's National Track and Field Meet to be held this spring.

"As soon as weather permits the track will be installed. Also, we have a number of pit pools for the pole vault and high jump.

**Women's Basketball Team at Hoyle**

Charlie Brown's All-Stars and the Talsman totallates would square off at 6:45 tonight in the Fieldhouse to settle the women's intramural basketball title. Both clubs are undefeated, completing 5-0 records.

Today also is the day to register for intramural rifle competitions. Those who wish to practice can do so Thursday, March 4, at the R.O.T.C. Building. Competition will start at 6:00 p.m. on March 9.

**IM Cheerleading**

The Evergreen Conference cheerleading team competed at the Natchitoches meet in Louisiana last Saturday.

**IM Basketball**

Earlier in the week Eastern defeated the Whitman Bears by a score of 95-69. Randy Buss once again demonstrated his outstanding skills, scoring 29 points and grabbing 17 rebounds. It marked the fifth consecutive victory for the Savages and left Eastern with a 16-12 season mark, best since 1957.


Head coach Jerry Krause was pleased but not satisfied with the season as a whole. "I think we finally get over the biggest hurdle, the players are now confident that we can win against anyone."

It marked the fifth consecutive victory for the Savages and left Eastern with a 16-12 season mark, best since 1957.


Head coach Jerry Krause was pleased but not satisfied with the season as a whole. "I think we finally get over the biggest hurdle, the players are now confident that we can win against anyone."

It marked the fifth consecutive victory for the Savages and left Eastern with a 16-12 season mark, best since 1957.


Head coach Jerry Krause was pleased but not satisfied with the season as a whole. "I think we finally get over the biggest hurdle, the players are now confident that we can win against anyone."

It marked the fifth consecutive victory for the Savages and left Eastern with a 16-12 season mark, best since 1957.


Head coach Jerry Krause was pleased but not satisfied with the season as a whole. "I think we finally get over the biggest hurdle, the players are now confident that we can win against anyone."

It marked the fifth consecutive victory for the Savages and left Eastern with a 16-12 season mark, best since 1957.


Head coach Jerry Krause was pleased but not satisfied with the season as a whole. "I think we finally get over the biggest hurdle, the players are now confident that we can win against anyone."

It marked the fifth consecutive victory for the Savages and left Eastern with a 16-12 season mark, best since 1957.
Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2) Epperson, Demenhart, and Lyons contended that it can. The quality of a man cannot be compared to the quality of a can or refrigerator, with the exception that the man be dead and reduced to dust. Therefore, I contend that it can. The quality of a man be reduced to dust. Therefore, I contend that it can.

Epperson, Demeinhart, and Lyons undoubtedly are. Therefore, I contend that it can. The quality of a man be reduced to dust. Therefore, I contend that it can.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS will begin selling mints Saturday at 10 a.m. and will continue until the evening of March 28. Bonnie Miller, sixth grade at Betz elementary school in Cheney, practices her technique with President and Mrs. Emerson Shuck. Campfire rules prohibit selling mints prior to the official starting time, so Bonnie only practised her technique for The Easterner.

Stud Rebuffs

Editor

To E. Kelly

You seem to be the victim of a reading dynamics course that has taught you you can too read 1,000 words a minute and understand nearly everything.

The Cheney Stud did not state that you are all sex machines (it was the exact opposite). And since when do seminars on meaningful heterosexual relationships mean balling? If so, the group psychologists have to be the biggest clowns around.

Possibly you are the victim of below-head intellectualism, as are many of your cohorts, and possibly more meaningless drivel is needed since that is the height of your ability to read and understand. And possibly that is why The Easterner can not be more than a journal for verbal diarrhea.

Why bother to go to never-never land, you can watch Wanda, Romper Room and other programs. Wanda, Romper Room and other programs. Wanda, Romper Room and other programs.

campus (and sometimes in the classes).

P.S. The Philosophy of the Cheney Stud is not the same as that of Don Juan!

Allen Vance
(aka Vance McFarland)

Sports Spend

Editor

How much longer are the jock-gods on the hill dancing to the tune of $73 thousand a year? Is it necessary to spend so much for so few? Is there a better way to create the esprit de corps that is so obviously missing at Eastern?

In these days of cut-backs and reform, I suggest we subject our intercollegiate activity program to one or both of these processes.

Presently our teams (football, baseball, etc., etc.) consist of approximately 350 participants and costing $73 thousand and making spectators out of the rest of the student body. Why not drop intercollegiate sports and bolster a program that all students can utilize:

Lakeland Village Program

Three Eastern coeds are taking advantage of a live-in program at Lakeland Village and six more are scheduled to start spring quarter.

The College In Residence Volunteers give 15 hours of volunteer service each week and in exchange they receive housing in apartments just off the campus of the institution for the mentally retarded and may have all their meals at the employees dining room.

Activities the girls assist with include recreation, the hospital, food service, vocational training, home living and the volunteer services department.

Evelyn Rossner, a senior in child development, Cheryl Ingram, junior in social work, Susan Sanders, senior in mathematics and Carol Aitken, graduate in physical education, are participating in the program, now.

Margie Brickner, sophomore in sociology, Carol Schuerman, sophomore in social work, Marcia Webb, junior in sociology, Sharron Jane Blattum, senior in recreation therapy, Vicki Jueler, senior in elementary social studies and Linda Tafto, freshman, will begin the program spring term.