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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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A.S. Finance Committee

Budget Hearings Drop Yearbook, All Clubs: Most Budgets Cut

Budget requests totaling over $720,000 await action at tonight's Associated Student Legislature meeting.

With only $259,905 estimated available revenue, at least 15 requests could be turned down completely and most of the 76 requested. A.S. Treasurer Mark Lobdell, also chairman of the finance committee, said the committee decided before the meeting that no clubs would be funded at this time.

A.S. Salaries Rise

While other budget requests have suffered setbacks—cuts and elimination in some cases—the budget for student government did not fare so badly.

From a request of $48,843, the Associated Students Finance Committee recommended the allotment of $33,366 to the A.S. executive budget, the operating funds for the A.S. offices. This is $1,016 more than last year, and includes $24,339 ($6,050.25 more than this year) for salaries, most of which will go to the executive officers.

The new A.S. constitution, which went into effect January 1971, sets the officers' per quarter salaries at one-third the amount specified by the financial aids office as necessary to attend Eastern for a year.

With the option of attending summer school for pay as an officer, each of the officers can get as much as $2596 (except the secretary, whose salary is set at less by the constitution.)

The social activities budget is recommended to be $33,269, which is $5,269 more than allotted for 1970-71. Most of the increase, if approved by the student legislature tonight, will go for entertainment.

With the addition of other budget requests submitted by student government agencies, legislature, vice president, new student orientation, judicial, the total allotment recommended for student government is $70,138.

Last year, student government had at its disposal $60,933.

Miss Davis Is Editor

Jennifer Davis, Eastern junior, was chosen by the Publications Commission to be the Easterner editor for the 1971-72 school year. She will also edit the newspaper during the summer sessions.

Miss Davis served as editor of her junior college newspaper, and has one-quarter experience here on The Easterner staff.

Representation of student ideas and interpretive reporting seem to be the goals of the new editor. She said she feels these things are missing from most college newspapers. She also plans to incorporate more releases from the College Press Service.

Miss Davis has been active in student government this past year, chairing the Political Action Committee, a liaison organization between the state legislature and the campus, and holding a seat on the student legislature.

The newly elected Associated Student officers will spend the summer reorganizing the government and pressing for a decision on the beer-on-campus issue, said president-elect John Allen.

"The files are scarce," he said. "This year's government hasn't left us with much to continue on with."

Allen said the present administration was leaving only what they started with, "not much new." He commented that he didn't even have a list of all the committees that were supposed to be a part of the A.S. Government.

"The beer-on-campus issue will also be settled this summer," Allen said. The A.S. has been striving all year for the Board of Trustees to permit beer in the forms and around the campus. Allen and DeWalt seemed optimistic that permission will be granted.

Allen said he realizes the A.S. government is only a "gift" from the institution, and that "we only have so much power" and have to be careful how it is exercised. He indicated the summer will be used to "feel out" the campus, the people with whom they have to work, the resources available to them, and the needs of the students and the "community."

"I intend to lead a do-something administration," Allen said. "The school, as well as the legislature, is used in a do-nothing system." He commented that he thought the past administrations had accomplished things but that the impressions and opinions are that they have done nothing. "I want to become community oriented as well as student oriented." DeWalt said he and other people within the A.S. have new programs to "work out" but did not clarify what these consisted of.

All the A.S. executives plan to be around throughout the summer fulfilling their jobs. No summer chairman has been selected.

Little policy-making occurred during the summer months and fall quarter was spent organizing and getting underway. Allen expressed the desire to get all this done before fall term begins, allowing effectiveness and efficiency right from the start.

New Execs Have Summer Tasks

The next scheduled meeting with the architects will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in Showalter 316, at which time additional sketches will be displayed.

Interested persons are invited to attend, Dr. Loomis said.

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Patterson Mall Plans Displayed

Architectural sketches of what may be the future campus for Eastern are in display in Showalter 316. Wayne Loomis, director of facilities planning, said his office would like to see comments and suggestions from the academic community concerning the landscape future of the campus.

The sketches included drawings of the student quad (bordered by Patterson Hall, Kennedy Library, Tawanka and Pence Union Building), the Morrison-Streeter area, physical education complex, creative arts and the area surrounding the PUB.

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Interested persons are invited to attend, Dr. Loomis said.

Miss Davis will begin as summer editor and continue through June, 1972.
A FUNNY THING HAPPENED

It seemed strange that the Associated Students Executives should be trying to up their salaries again for next year after receiving a raise of $1,200 last year. This time, however, A.S. Legislature should enthusiastically receive a bill to pay their members full tuition and fees. Cost of living is up, and money is actually a precious commodity.

It seemed strange until the budget hearings were held and the recommendations made public. Now it seems incredible, irresponsible and even unethical. A student government that already splits $16,600 nine ways now wants to pay its expanded 12-person membership $4,000 next year, just for SALARIES. Of course a few items had to go to balance the budget and allow for the interest cost of student "management."

Minor things like the yearbook, Homecoming, Foreign Students Program, Black Week, Sponsor Corps, and a list of others. These programs were recommended to help us pay for our elaborate new government" up on the third floor. If you participate in one of the "expendable" or "low priority" activities you might be interested in comparing the budget of your group to that of the Exec. The Exec did it and its pay scale divides $5,370 between 12 people. That INCLUDES the summer quarter.

Of course we accept our budget cut as our share of the burden of paying even more for what is already the most expensive student government in the state.

The Executer's share was light, only a few hundred dollars, but how give the women's lib types, or any even unethical. are the women's lib types, or any other group of students-$10,000) in a time that Of course we accept our budget cut andrazil.

It seems incredible, irresponsible and only a few hundred dollars, but how can we do the pay for our elaborate new probably won't get their $54,000 to give their job management."

Jesus Defined

I feel the time has come for me to reveal the Real Truth about the Jesus People. Though I may be labeled a "nutcase" for this letter, I must tell the Truth. Jesus is a CIA agent hired by the Nixon administration and farmed out to Billy Graham for the purpose of subverting the political and intellectual impetus of the youth of America. Jesus has traditionally been used as a convenient scapegoat for the give solace to the anti-commies. Slave owners bought the idea once to give their subjects a definite faith to hold on until they died. There is no such year, and that in Jesus and the one being used against susceptible American youth.

Bob Harrington explained that America is great because we are "right with the Lord" and we have the right Lord. "Our choice," he adds, attributes his Presidential campaign finances to Jesus. A picture on the back of Campus Crusade's Action magazine features an enormous hand reaching out of a cloud, as if to press a professors "heathen" sign.

These are examples of Jesus as the ultimate fascist--this deity commands submission or nation; if a white, middle class, and of the power elite. The whole bag coincides precisely with Nixon's rise to fascism. How much money the CIA has funneled through Billy Graham is TOP SECRET.

Where were the Jesus people at: Eastern's recent vigil for the dead in Vietnam, the spanking march for peace, San Francisco, Black Week, Peace Week? They must have been together barging about the goodness and love of Jesus and how fine they feel while fellow suburban and outside their circle of friends.

The Jesus people are no better than the Pope who preaches bells on birth control but says he is a nationalistic war hero. They are led by a fascist mythology which dislikes women's lib, colonialism, preservation of evil, and is the proclaimed name sake of fundamentalist hypocracy. All the power to the people (not to Jesus).

John Daughters

"We'll move the rug next year."

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

Political games seem to be common in student politics, with pseudo-politicians lacking the necessary experience or expertise, trying to emulate their professional counterparts in governmental wheeling and dealing.

But one area of student affairs with all political influences should not be tolerated is the student press. The Publications Commission is supposed to guard against it.

Instead, the commission seems to be dabbling in the game it is intended to avert.

Their inexperience in the game is easy to spot--that editors for 1971-72 publications would have to be appointed did not occur to the commission until a notice was put in The Easterner by the editor that applications would be accepted.

Then the game got under way in force. When only two of the five commission members were for the meeting at which the selections were to be made, the chairman declared that a quorum was not present.

The meeting was rescheduled later in the week. Again only two showed, again the meeting was delayed until 11 p.m. that night).

Again only two members showed up. But--between the previous meeting and the late-night meeting, one of the five members had resigned by telephone, it was announced, and only two were declared needed for a quorum.

(Roberts' Rules of Order, which are supposedly the rules followed by the commission, calls a quorum half plus one. For the benefit of prospective commission members, half of four is two, plus one makes three.)

The Easterner does not take issue with who was selected to be editor. That is for the commission to decide. But questions abound over the procedures used in the selection. The mind boggles at the quality of ineptitude displayed by the commission.

Letters to the Editor

Den Invaded

Editor, A question has arisen as to the ownership of one part of the PUB--whether or not it is there for EWSG, the publishers. It is there for the entertainment of the younger people who come in the Den, turns down the lights, play pyromaniac, and raise hell to the annoyance of students, faculty, and/or hooligans at large, cause a general upheaval of activities and display their adolescence.

Take a specific example: last week while reading an economics text in the upper portion of the Den, the lights were turned down maliciously to the point of total darkness, but that was not the only prank. Immature kids can escape their elders and make away from innocent people. This is not an isolated case. It happens all too frequently during the hours. We're not against a youth center, mind you--we're just against the people who in eff, come in and take a place of the papers, and leave a a gag on anyone else. This kind of "people" we don't want to need.

Paul R. Thomas

Booer Prather

Power Helps

Editor, Responsible people in powerful positions enhance the self-esteem of the system in which they work, and make incompetence more probable. The fact was demonstrated last week with the selection of the Easterner.

The responsibility of selecting the editors has been theoretically placed in the hands of the Publications Commission. That sound good, but in practice this selection has been left up to one irrational, impulsive female. She feels she has a good argument one minute, but asked to explain the reasons for rejecting a candidate for another, and she falters for lack of sound justification.

This individual should be concerned only with the betterment of the campus; they media was enormous power to influence and spearhead changes; it can calm helpful after all. They would represent fairly or allow biases and prejudices to overtake good judgment. Consequently, if the Commission was interested in these things along with qualifications, attitudes, and experience, they would adequately investigate the individuals willing for the position, to assure adequate and objective reporting of the news about campus. But, the Commission did not do this.

It is indeed a shame that such responsibility is placed into the hands of incompetent people, people who have no knowledge of what makes a good journalist, so knowledge of how the media should and does operate. Egos are inflated, and rationality is left at the curb. Mick Griswold

Greeks Backed

Editor, in reference to the articles published concerning the topic of Greek activities on this campus, Panheleneic Council did not reprimand Maureen Knuth on the need to censor her articles because they were unfavorable—the facts, they did not represent the "whole" of the Greek System.
Greens did in fact, add to their numbers during the week just finished. The topic of censorship ends in the matter of definition: censorship is not the correct term.

(Continued on page 8)
Anxiety and concern was expressed by Ken Dolan, director of financial aids, at the cutbacks in the financial aid programs for next year.

The Educational Opportunity Grant program (EOG), the College Work-Study program, (CWSP), and the National Defense Education Act loans, (NDSL) were reduced by the Office of Education 51 percent, 32 percent, and 21 percent respectively below recommendations.

President Emerson Shock, in a letter to the Washington State Congressional delegation in Washington, D.C. said "this year's student aid program was only barely adequate. The combination of the downturn in the state's economy and the intensive efforts of recruiting the disadvantaged has created almost impossible demands upon the financial aid program."

Dolan said another aspect has to be looked at regarding the financial aid programs. Residential financial aid programs has priority over new programs. Renewal funds were cut 20 percent, meaning the balance will come from the Federal allocations. All of this means that the current aid budget is actually greater than the figures indicated.

Applications for full-time College Work-Study Programs for summer quarter will be accepted in the Office of Financial Aid from May 24 until June 2. Applicants must have submitted the parents confidential statement and an application for financial aid. As funds for CWSP are extremely limited, only applicants with annual family incomes below $8,000 will be considered.

Residence Visitation Said To Be Successful

Residence hall visitations by the administration for spring quarter 1971 have been completed and were very successful. Fred Heinemann, vice president of business and management, a total of 289 students were in attendance, an increase of 29 percent over winter quarter.

The discussions held in each residence hall on campus were led by administration staff members Don Mannon, Ken Dolan, Del Lijjergen, and Sue Shackette. Principal subjects discussed were registration procedures and financial aid. Related questions were asked by the students on such matters as Eastern's progress toward a reduction of credit hours required for graduation to the same level as sister institutions. Heinemann stated that the inquisitiveness of some was evidenced by a question on the college investment program for temporary surplus cash funds which fund benefits from the investment earnings.

The concept of computer sectioning was explained, however, in an effort to solicit student reactions. The reaction was highly favorable, Heinemann said, inasmuch as the principal dissatisfaction with the present system involves closed classes and their inability to schedule classes in their proper sequence. A great deal of interest was shown in financial aids. It appeared that many students are unaware of the existing opportunities for financial aid, so were most appreciative to be informed. The numerous questions were answered in a straightforward manner, an approach the students seem to understand and appreciate.

Feedback from several students indicated a general satisfaction with the present method of conducting hall visitations.

Correction

Last week, in an interview with Dr. Ku of the philosophy department, The Easterner made two errors.

His name is Ku, not Lou as reported, and he wrote the book on the Opium Wars of the 1840's between China and England, not China and America as inadvertently reported. Apologies to Dr. Ku for the name error, and apologies to history for the war.
Graduation ceremonies for spring 1972 graduates will be held at the Woodward Field as opposed to the customary Fieldhouse, said R. Howard Hopf of the Marshalls Committee.

"We decided that it's just too hot and stuffy in there," said Nicki Pemberton, a senior in charge of the petition that was circulated among the students for the change.

Miss Pemberton and two other seniors—Terry Eddy and Sandy Parley—all graduating in education, talked to President Emerson Shuck and Charles Bauman who is also on the Marshalls Committee, before the graduation ceremony and later attended a meeting of the committee.

"The idea was accepted almost immediately by the committee, and having 259 signatures on our petition helped quite a bit," said Miss Pemberton.

Dr. Howard Hopf, marshall of the graduation ceremony, said that they kept the plan that was from working out would be if bad weather prevailed.

"It's completely new for a graduation this time of year," said Bauman. "But I think it will work out quite well."

There were there were not many more students taking part in the activities than usual even with it being outdoors. One big difference will be that the students will be able to invite as many guests as they wish.

In the past, Dr. Hopf said that students usually had as many guest tickets as they wanted anyway (despite a limit of three per graduate) but this year there will be a limit of no more than five guests per graduate.

Editors Chosen

Editors for student publications were chosen at the commission meeting Thursday, the commission made the following selections:

Kinnikinick—Jerry Barnard, associate editor of the yearbook.

Iminsfe—James Kjedson and Chuck Preston, editors of the quarterly literary supplement.

Focus—Becky Lafer, present secretary in the Associated Student offices.

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** Mexican Study Program Available In Guadalajara **

ELLENBURG—This state's only college study program in Mexico is growing in size and shifting its base of operations. The program has been underway for three years and students enrolled in the Mexican-study program. Such a merger is under active investigation.

The first year of the program— in which 21 Eastern students enrolled in their home schools spent a quarter or more in Mexico, had a three-year sentence in the Altona Hills. The project has been underway for three years and students enrolled in the Mexican-study program. Such a merger is under active investigation.

The first year of the program— in which 21 Eastern students enrolled in their home schools spent a quarter or more in Mexico, is considered highly successful.

Nearly 200 students are expected to take part in the Mexican study next year. Courses in Spanish literature and language are offered, along with anthropology and sociology will be offered at the Guadalajara campus.

A significant result of the program will be the establishment of a cultural center in Mexico. The center will be the focal point of an international program of cultural exchange between the two countries.

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** Summer Workshops Offered **

An integral part of the summer quarter academic program at Eastern is the variety of workshops being offered.

Dr. Joseph W. Chatburn, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, stated that the workshop is an aspect of the college's effort to provide an interdisciplinary curriculum.

Chatburn stressed the ideas of working and actively participating in workshop study. Generally, there are no formal exams, and students are measured by their daily progress.

Compared with the regular "course" method of study, the workshop is a more concentrated and intensive form of learning.

Monday through Friday, the workshops will be held daily from three to four hours for three weeks. Grading is generally the same as the regular courses, but some workshops offer an up-to-date study program.

The average credits received for a two-week workshop would be three.

One workshop, to be conducted July 19-30, is called "Team Teaching." According to Chatburn, workshops are designed to enable students to become independent learners. In the "Communication Skills Workshop," students are taught the techniques of public speaking, group discussion, and media analysis. The "Writing Skills Workshop," which covers theories of composition and composition, is offered to students and makes them think about their writing.

Chatburn described what he termed an "interdisciplinary" workshop entitled "Visual Forms in Man—" moved into one: visual arts, physical education, and dance. This workshop is scheduled for July 19-August 13.

One unusual workshop offered in the summer of 1972 is the "Wilderness Pr-y T" which involves a two-week trip to Glacier Park (August 16-27). Another is "Canoeing and Sailing," which for the first time will meet daily from July 19-30 on Badger Lake, and all equipment will be furnished.

The "Summer Writing Workshop" will be conducted from July 19-August 6. Designed to provide intensive daily discussion of work in fiction and poetry submitted by participating students, the workshop will be the focal point of Eastern's reputation. Dr. Chatburn expressed his feelings on the workshop. He hopes that this will become something for the Eastern will be widely known.

Other areas in which workshops will be offered include: business, education, education, chemistry, biology, physics, and psychology, social science, industrial education and technology, psychology, social science, technology, and social science.

A complete summer quarter bulletin describing Eastern's workshops can be obtained in Schowaller 306.
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Eastern Gives Nursing Degrees

Among the graduates from Eastern this spring will be a group of ten receiving bachelor of science degrees in nursing, the first such degrees to be given through the nursing program which Eastern and three other area colleges initiated last year.

The two-year program received accreditation from the Washington State Board of Nursing just in time to center degrees upon the first graduating class.

The center, which is co-sponsored by Washington State University, Whitworth, Fort Wright and Eastern, operates in Spokane. The students serve credit hours at the Spokane hospitals in practicum.

The project seems to have gone fine so far, according to Dr. Dana Harter, head of the Eastern base.

"Any new program conducted by four institutions is going to have problems," according to Dr. Harter. "But a problem has been the rapid growth," he said. At its inception, the program drew 12 Eastern students. This year 24 youngsters joined the program and Dr. Harter expects that figure to double next year.

Applicants must complete the sophomore year in college to join the program in the summer quarter before their junior year. Pre-requisites are 15 hours of chemistry, 30 hours of biology, nutrition, speech and general college requirements.

Application for the program must be made by March 1 for the summer session through Dr. Harter's office in the science building. The candidate must have two personal interviews, one with a member of Eastern faculty and one with a member of the nursing faculty, three letters of recommendation and a clear physical examination before being admitted to the program.

Cost to students is the same as all other full-time Eastern students, straight tuition and fees. Although the entire course is conducted in Spokane, nursing students share all the privileges of student body members, Dr. Harter said.

Reconstruction

THE FIRST GRADUATING CLASS of the Spokane Nursing Center poses here just prior to commencement exercises. All students of area colleges which participate in the program (including Eastern), the girl's will graduate with a B.A. in nursing.

Budget Finalized Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

If the committee's recommendations are adopted, one of the big losers will be the Kinikinick, which will not be allotted any money.

Lohbald said the committee members "felt the yearbook was an age-old tradition and not needed anymore." He said there had been some discussion about replacing the annual with a quarterly magazine (modem dance), but nothing was decided by the recommending body.

Other cuts which were eliminated by the committee recommendations were: Homecoming, which is to be producer-song-writer-extravaganz, Leon Russell. I'll pass up a review of the wealth of oil and its many uses, to write on a more familiar subject, Leon Russell and his great new album, "Leon Russell and the Shelter People"—on Shelter records, (Leon's own Capitol-distributed label).

Russell wrote eight of the eleven songs on the album, and of the remaining three two are Dylan songs and the other George Harrison's "Beware of Darkness." Russell does it so well, I'm sure even Harrison would like it better.

Russell's own material is either as rockin' as a hyper-tense kid tied to a rocking chair or touchingly soulful. And despite the manner of delivery, Leon always has something to say—something worth giving you time to listen to.

In the fast-paced "Alcatraz," Russell gives a commentary on our current treatment of Indians which bring the struggle very up to date.

"Stranger In A Strange Land," hold gems like these:

"On the human track,
Stop racing toward oblivion,
Oh such a sad sad state we're in..."

Leon Russell's found his track. His piano does the smiling for him. But that honky-tonk piano work-out he lays down on most of the cuts, takes a close-second to the albums finest song, "The Ballad of Mad Dogs And Englishmen."

With flowing strings behind him, Leon explains the love for his musical way of life.

"I love her and she loves you,
Just myself and forty friends
The name of Cockie (Joe) power
Out here on the road again."

Veterans Urged To Update Info

Grieving widows of recently deceased veterans are all too often dealt a second emotional blow when they are later learned that their husband's government life insurance, the Veterans Administration said.

The cause of the problem is clear: Usually the veteran simply never got around to naming his wife. In many cases, the VA's' agency can't help because the VA is obligated by law to pay the proceeds to the beneficiary of record.

In a typical case, the VA stated the veteran named his mother as beneficiary when he first took his insurance policy upon enter military service.

Then, when he eventually married, he forgot to tell the VA to change the record. When the veteran dies, the policy still designates his mother to receive, say, $10,000 in insurance.

In another kind of case, the name of a former wife may still be listed as the beneficiary on the policy. Thus, a widow, who often assumed she was the beneficiary, then learns for the first time that the $10,000 does not go to her but to her husband's mother or former wife.

Revaluation Of Dollar Seen

Problems that might face Americans traveling in Europe because of the recent dollar revaluation was discussed Monday evening by Tom Bonser of Eastern's economics department.

In Germany the present rate of exchange is 3.50 marks to $1, while before Americans received 3.66 marks for their dollar. Swit­zerland's franc has climbed even higher, increasing 7 per cent in value to the dollar.

The largest influence this will have on U.S. travelers is what Bonser terms, "the element of uncertainty in conversion of dollars to foreign currency."

In the event he did accept American dollars, the exchange rate would be closer to 3 marks for a dollar instead of the formerly stated rate.

The merchant's reaction is based upon the fluctuating value of the dollar and the European banks' disinclination to accept any more dollars than they already have.

Bonser recommended that travelers purchase German, Dutch, Swiss or French currencies prior to arriving in Europe as these currencies are more stable and more convenient to convert at this time.

Economy Cleaning $1.00

IF YOU'RE a fuzzy you'll love the way we clean, spot, and press your better garments.

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Radio Club ‘Going Strong’

The Radio Club is only 12 members and strong seven months old, but are already seeing. Frankenthaler, and Larry Rivers, 40 members strong and seven months old, but are already seeing. Homer, James McNeil Whistler, will be a novice station – that is, one that sends Morse code, except that it is actual voice communication. The Associated Students has funded the club $158 for some of the equipment, but the individual must pass under the current G.I. Bill. It consists of classes for a convention for all of the college graduates. The number of classes are free. The test may be held tonight in Kennedy Auditorium. Admission is free.

Vets G.I. Bill Support

There are now more than one million veterans who have been enrolled in schools and colleges under the current G.I. Bill. Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson revealed that 1,664,600 men and women are in training under the G.I. Bill. He stated that this is an increase of 36 per cent over last year, 70 per cent over the level two years ago, and 248 per cent over 1966. By the end of 1972 Johnson estimated the number of those in training to reach 1.9 million. Administration expects the G.I. Bill monthly utilization to reach 1.8 million. Of the 1,664,600, more than 60 per cent are enrolled in college level courses.

The G.I. Bill is not quite five years old, Johnson said, and pointed out that more than 2.4 million veterans have already trained under it, exceeding the 2.5 million reached during the 14 years of the Korean Conflict G.I. Bill.

The veterans are continually told by the Armed Forces to use the G.I. Bill to their advantage. The enrollment in the first year of the G.I. Bill was 300,000, and has increased to 1.9 million in the past five years.

The defendants have denied all charges. If the defendants succeed in the lawsuit, all those enrolled in courses for which they were paid under the G.I. Bill will be reimbursed. If they do not succeed, the lawsuit against them will be dismissed and thereafter forever barred.

The notice will state that persons who purchased any of these drugs between 1954–1966 have a potential claim in the case and should read the notice carefully.

Drug Firms Charged

The defendants have been charged with antitrust violations in the sale of broad spectrum antibiotics and that the violations resulted in higher prices. The drugs include Polycycline, Terramycin, Achromycin and Polypycycle.

The suit seeks to recover the alleged overcharges as damages.
Letters to the Editor

Editor,

We have heard what Chiang Kai-shek had to say about Taiwan and the People's Republic of China. Now I would like to ask him a few questions.

What type of philosophy do you believe in? What do you think the war in Vietnam is all about? Is the domino theory only speculative? What is to stop the Asian people's want to be free from the domination of Big Brother, U.S.? What do you think was the cause of the Opium War besides going against the Chinese people by the profit hungry Europeans?

Do you really want to govern both China with your party, the Kuomintang, and you would enjoy flying high freely back and forth between the mainland and Taiwan aboard an American-owned and operated airline, wouldn't you?

You would like to see imperialistic U.S. pump the blood of life out of 800 million Chinese in order to defend your country, wouldn't you? You are no more than a lucky running dog.

What kind of Chinese did you call yourself? How does Uncle Sam make it clear to the American people that isn't the United States runned by a gang of people who decide to treat every American as an individual? I would like to discuss these questions and hope you will find "Self." - S. C. Mao

Math Grant Buys Computers

An $11,724 grant, with half from the U. S. Office of Education and the other half from the college itself, has been awarded to Dr. Hugh D. Sullivan, mathematics department chairman, for the purchase of two electronic computers.

The laboratory, with each calculator having four keyboards, will meet a variety of needs, Dr. Sullivan said.

It will especially be valuable, he said, in dealing with those teaching and liberal arts students who, with the calculators, can be taught the fundamentals of digital computers without havint to write programs.
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Distance Men Dominate EvCo

Central Washington finally last this year, not to Eastern, but to Oregon College of Education in the Evergreen track and field championships, thus preventing a Wildcat sweep of major sport titles.

As far as Eastern followers are concerned however, the Evergreen track championship should be decided on points given in distance running events.

The Savage spikes finished fourth overall with a loss of 15 of the teams 84.5 points in the five distance events. Joe Ross, senior from Spokane, led with wins in the six and three mile. Ross is running at top from this spring and set a new EvCo record in the three with a time of 11:14.0.

Bob Mattingly trying for an unheard triple in the mile, 880 and three mile, all attempts were successful in the mile where he broke the conference mark with a time of 4:13.7. He ran an excellent 1:52.8 for second, and in the sweltering heat of late afternoon placed third in the three behind Ross.

Mike Johnson was third in the 880 and Barry Jahn broke the Eastern record in the 3,000 meter steeplechase only to be beaten by Central's Terry Kelly. Jahn's 9:18.5 was best of his career.

Just missing blue ribbons for the Savages were Paul Rosser and Sid Muzzy in the pole vault and 440 intermediate hurdles respectively. Rosser took the hurdles at 14.0 but loss on fewer misses. Muzzy suffered a terrible fall in the prelims Friday and was unable to finish second and qualify for the finals. Bandaged from head to toe the tough senior was nipped by Mike Vorce of Western in a time of 54.3 in the finals.

Other placers for Eastern were Steve Rogers and Jerry Westland, tie for sixth in the pole vault, Weslind south in the high jump and the mile relay team of Mark Martin, Dick Cross et, Doug Hummel, and Muzzy, third.

New Faces to Add Depth Says EWU Football Mentor

New faces, especially at quarterback, may solve some of the problems that have plagued Eastern football the past few seasons.

New head mentor John Massegale will have three QB prospects with proven ability to fill the El Rey.

Track and Field Slated For IM

The long awaited intramural track and field championships get under way today at 3:30 in the Linker.

The largest field in history is expected to take aim at the intramural records and many of the standards appear in danger. Also of interest will be the showing of teams currently vying for the Evergreen title. This is one of the few remaining events on the calendar.

Swimmers finish the final day of registering in intramural competition is Friday (May 28). The finals are scheduled for June 1.

Potter Wins

Judy Potter, freshman placed first in the Pentathlon competition at a track meet hosted by Central Washington State College last weekend.

The five events at the meet included the 100 meter hurdles, the long jump, the 220 yard dash, the shot put and the high jump.

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Hot Weather Is Coming!!

Al's Chevron has the equipment to test, check and charge your air conditioning unit. Drop by for a check up before hot weather hits.
Rodeo Team Prep For Nationals At Region

Eastern's rodeo team will travel to Missoula, Montana, for a rodeo and regional meeting of the national intercollegiate rodeo association.

Main purpose of the meeting is to settle a date for the first annual Eastern sponsored rodeo which is planned for October. Eastern's Club, under the direction of the Cheney rodeo Association is initiating plans for the event which will draw some 24 teams and over 100 riders.

Awards Thurs.
The annual Scarlet Arrow dessert which honors the athletes of the past year will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the art gallery after closing time brought recently recommended bitterness and beauty.

Orchises Performance Well Done

It was man's folly and man's magnificence rolled one into the third. It told the story of man's disregard for his environment and society, yet at the same time touched upon man's humanity and ability to work together.

This year's Orchasis production of "Problems, but Life Goes On", performed twice last weekend in the music building auditorium to standing room crowds, brought home the truthe and beauty of our existence—frustration and fulfillment, bitterness and beauty.

Racial discrimination, war, drugs, pollution, over-population: yes, they are all part of what man wakes up to each morning, and they were part of the performance. But so were the poignancy of faith as presented in "The Lord's Prayer," the tenderness of love as performed by Stan Cass and Terri Gowen in "Searching!", and the laughter of "Everybody on Deck", a rowdy dance representing the good times of life.

A dance to touch the heart was performed by Claudia Hanneman, a young dancer whose husband was killed in Vietnam. Performing to a dance she created from her experience of his death, she was able to superbly capture in a few brief stirring moments the pain of her loss, and the beauty of her love for the child they had together.

"In the Art Gallery", a dance depicting what may go on among paintings in an art gallery after closing time brought laughter from the audience for the humorous antics of Buzz Adams and Rita Healoe, arie from the audience for the acrobatic and pixie-like performance of Jeane Wayverski, and love from the audience for the radiant dancing of Kathy Anderson.

The program closed out in a final performance depicting once again the problems existing in society, but showing that man has the ability to solve these problems if he strives cooperatively for their solution.

It was not a broadway show, but it brought enjoyment to those who had the good fortune to come, and in a sense that is the foundation of an artist. The fifteen artists who brought their talents to the stage last weekend for the Orchasis production performed their function well.

WWSC to Lose Varsity Sports

If recommendations of the college president are approved by the Board of Trustees, Western Washington State College will lose its intercollegiate sports competition.

Rainier Caves Revisited This Summer

A repeat visit to Mt. Rainier will be made this summer by Dr. Martin and Eugenie P. River, professors of geography and geology.

At the first successful mapping of Mt. Rainier last August, Mumm and Kiver will return to do more research. They will map and analyze their findings and see if the cave system has changed since their previous visit.

Mt. Rainier consists of two craters filled with 300-500 feet of ice and snow, but the surrounding landscape appears as high as 1,100 degrees F. This area forms the summit of Mt. Rainier. Rocks melt percolation of ice and make the caves. Kiver and Mumm have found a little over a mile of continuous passage through the crater. Mumm said he believed they were the only people in the world to accomplish this feat in addition to an accurate mapping of the crater area.

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More Bicycles Seen This Year On Campus

by Bill Ranger

Whatever the cause—ecological conscience, common or fad—the "bicycle boom" has finally hit the Eastern campus.

This year, the formerly little-used bike racks are packed to overflowing with the largest fleet of bicycles seen on campus in years. The variety of bikes has also expanded to include everything from the old "beaters" to some of the most exotic two-wheeled vehicles.

One of the factors of the bicycle's new popularity is the emergence of the 10-speed models. The 10-speed has a significant weight advantage over the old balloon tire type bike, and coupled with the hilly terrain, the bicycle has a new flexibility.

This extended range and speed capability has allowed 10-speed owners to travel comfortably over distances and terrain and of rider of a regular bike wouldn't even consider.

Of course, quality has its cost, and the price of the new 10-speed model runs from around $50 all the way up to around $400.

The bicycles in the $400 range are obviously, only for the serious rider and are usually used only for competition. These are the Ferraris of the bicycle world and are actually custom built to the specifications and body measurements of the individual.

The frames are of the highest quality chrome alloy steel with the rotating parts formed from light alloy. The wheels on one of these highly specialized bikes are of tubular alloy holding wire tires weighing only a few grams each. Naturally, they are fast and in a recent race held at Spokane's Manito park the winner averaged over 25 miles per hour for 50 miles.

Most of the bikes seen on campus are of a more plebeian nature but still versatile enough to tempt some students to commute all the way from Spokane to Cheney. One professor in anthropology commutes regularly from Spokane (weather permitting) and says the trip is an easy 45-minute ride.

Some of the more enthusiastic bike riders on campus get together on weekends for long tours or over night trips on their bikes, but these are informal alliances and as yet there is no organized bicycle club.

Bruce Murray assistant director of student activities, who bikes to campus from his farm house outside Cheney, said he would like to see some kind of organization started and he has looked into buying some bikes for the outdoor program. But he feels the initiative should come from interested students, not administration.

So if a cycling club does emerge from that vast new bike population on campus it will be a result of student action.

Whether the cyclists on campus organize or not, their numbers are bound to continue to grow and their influence on the campus life style could very well change the complexion of the physical life style itself, perhaps even hastening the initiation of the "closed to motorists" campus core.

Wuthering Heights
Classic Love Story

by Rick Wiggins

In 1930, Samuel Goldwyn produced a film version of Emily Bronte's powerful love story, "Wuthering Heights," directed by William Wyler (Ben-Hur) and starring Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. The film became an instant classic and won the New York Drama Critics' award for best picture that year over another classic, "Gone With the Wind."

Now, in 1971, a long overdue remake of "Wuthering Heights" has hit the screen, perfectly-timed for today's love-story-struck audience.

While there is no doubt that in literary merit, the story is a romance that only Romeo and Juliet could equal, the film is unfortunately mediocre in its acting and Robert Wise's directing. The story has the power to provide a tremendous emotional impact, but the feeling just isn't there. Shush Bronte's two star-crossed lovers, Heathcliff and Cathy, are portrayed by Timothy Dalton and Anna Calder-Marshall. While Dalton has the potential to become a very fine actor, Miss Calder-Marshall does not have the capacity to project Miss Bronte's powerful heroine convincingly.

The remainder of the cast, with the exception of Colin, who plays Nellie, the young maid, are also rather unconvincing in their roles. Michael Landon's (The Thomas Crown Affair) music score contributed little, but John Coquelle's color photography of the English countryside added quite a bit to the mood of the film.

Despite its flaws, the film is an enjoyable one, every whose story is a classic in English literature. But what a film the original must have been!