Students are not the only ones having a difficult time making the "ends meet" as far as budgeting goes these days. A recent report issued by the Business Affairs Council indicated that the administration is going to have to come up with an estimated $92,132 to balance their operating budget for the 1971-72 biennium. The 1971-73 Operating Appropriation Bill passed by the State Legislature provides Eastern with $18,529,469 from the State General Fund and accepts the assumptions in the Governor's Budget that the college will have a local fund revenue from enrollment fees and other sources of $1,131,414 giving Eastern a total operating budget of $23,671,483 for the biennium.

The effect of the overly optimistic enrollment fee revenue estimates, coupled with the Legislature's waiver of fee increase for Vietnam veterans is that the college expects a revenue of only $9,000,000, which is $90,484 less than the amount estimated in the Governor's Budget.

In addition, the Legislature has directed that a portion of the payments to the Public Employees Retirement System for Civil Service staff be made although no funds were provided for this purpose. This means a shortage total up to $82,132—a sum that must be diverted from other areas to be met.

Finally, the Governor's Budget transfer program, a major source of income by programs resulted in an unfunded Lyceum budget for the next two years. The program, currently operating on a yearly budget of $6,000, will either have to be eliminated or funded through the diversion of funds from other programs.

A proposal by President Stock's Budget Advisory Group (BAG) would attempt to bring the budget into balance by committing the present reserve balance in the General Local Fund, estimated at $80,000, to budgeted expenditures for the next biennium. This would off-set all but $40,000 of the $90,000 estimated shortage in revenue from enrollment fees. It would also result in an estimated balance of zero in the fund and the end of the biennium.

The BAG also recommends that the contributions to the Public Employees Retirement System for Civil Service staff be absorbed by the departmental budgets where Civil Service staff are employed. Approximately $40,000 of the $92,000 unfunded costs would be covered in the Physical Plant program. The other departments that would be particularly hard hit by this measure are Fiscal Operations, Registrar, and Data Processing.

A COMMON BUT unwelcomed problem on campus lies in the condition of the streets, particularly 10th and 11th streets running by Morrison and Streeter halls. Promises to pave the dirt roads still remain to be kept by the City of Cheney. Officials began promising to pave the roads last fall. Winter and bad weather caused postponement until spring. Then spring came, and heavy rains caused another delay. Now that fair skies and warm weather are abundant, it seems that the real problem lies in the lack of funds needed to pave the roads. The college has already promised the City of Cheney money to pay for most of the paving—now it is up to the other property owners along the streets to contribute their portion of the funds.

Trustees Give Advisors Vote
The faculty members and advisors of the Student Publications Commission were recently given voting powers by the Board of Trustees.

"The major purpose of this change was to provide continuity and a quorum of members for voting purposes in the actions of the commission," explained President Stock, who initiated the change.

Under the old guidelines, only the five student members of the Commission had voting privileges. Now, the four advisor advisors will also be able to vote on all business brought before the Commission.

The change became a necessity after much controversy arose spring quarter when the Commission was involved in making the editorial selections for next year's student publications. There were only three student members on the Commission at that time, dropping the necessary voting quorum to two members.

A committee of six members was selected to decide where that four dollars would go. The committee consists of the A.S. Treasurer, one legislator, and three administrators. They met last week and came up with the minimum figures for each department. If the department heads feel they did not receive enough money, they can take it up with the committee.

Finally, BAG would have the Lyceum budget reduced by 50 per cent to $20,000 per year. Although this would be a more drastic cut than would occur in most other college programs, the Lyceum budget consists almost entirely of funds for contracting lecturers and performers. In short, Eastern will have about half as many convocations and performances, under this proposal.

With all of these recommendations enacted, there would still be approximately $80,000 still to be reduced from program expenditures. This money would be guaranteed to the Governor's Budget and amended by the Legislature. The BAG proposes to do this by prorating the $80,000 among programs on the basis of the number of dollars proposed for each program in the Governor's Budget.

A.S. Legislature To Finalize Budget
A committee of six members was selected to decide where that four dollars would go. The committee consists of the A.S. President, one legislator, and three administrators. They met last week and came up with the minimum figures for each department. If the department heads feel they did not receive enough money, they can take it up with the committee.

The A.S. Legislature will meet tonight to finalize the budgets they already approved. Then the minimum figures will be sent to the Board of Trustees for final approval at the end of the month.

Board of Trustees Meets With Students
The possibility of alcoholic beverages in Eastern's dorms was discussed at an informal meeting between members of the Associated Students and the Board of Trustees.

Three members of the Board, Mrs. Frederick Wilson, chairman Mertie Haffner, and Morris Shore, were present for the Friday afternoon meeting. Associated Student Body President John Allen told the Board members that Eastern students would like to have dorm drinking privileges for those 21 and over by fall quarter. Students feel that since the dorms are their homes they should be allowed the privileges and freedoms they would have if they were dwelling anywhere besides the dorm.

Mrs. Wilson placed noise the greatest crime and was concerned about noise level and disturbances created by those who carried drinking to an excess in the dorms if this privilege was allowed.

Further questions were directed to provisions for those individuals who did not wish to drink.

Separation seemed to be the main concern with a request for a possible designation of wet and dry dorms on campus.

Allen agreed with Mrs. Wilson that the enforcement and control of disturbances presented the greater issue than drinking itself.
re: action

It is common at Eastern to hear the comment, "If I had only known... I could have told them there," or "I would have told them a thing or two." The newly elected Executive Council is faculty-appointed and is Implementing plans to keep the students informed and to answer the students' questions.

Each week The Easterner will publish a schedule of upcoming A.S.-sponsored events and activities for the week. This will be a listing of social events, religious and student organization meetings and activities that the college community can participate in.

Many students have questions that need answering but don't know how to get the answers. Questions for events such as rock concerts, A.S. Officers to questions submitted by students. This question column will continue to be similar to the Action Corner that is published by the Speaker-Review.

It is hoped that with this program students will be more informed and their specific questions can be answered.

Students are asked to mail or phone in their questions to the A.S. Office. From these questions an action column will be formed. The following is the first in the series of: RE: ACTION.

q. With the change in requirements for graduation does that mean that I will still have to attend fall quarter even if I have the new total of 180 credits completed?

J. D. Cheney

a. According to the registrar's office degrees granted for Summer Quarter will require a minimum of 192 quarter credits and completion of the 1970-71 general degree requirements. However, the Academic Appeals Committee will consider petitions for waivers of the normal 1970-71 college requirements.

In addition a student who has completed 180 or more quarter hours and degree requirements by the end of the Summer Session but can not attend Fall 1971 for a good reason may petition for a waiver of the last quarter in residence requirement. Degrees would not be awarded Fall 1971 Commencement if such a waiver was granted by the Academic Appeals Board and an application was made for formal graduation.

q. Will I be able to register for voting anywhere in Cheney or on campus this fall?

M. A. Cheney

a. The Associated Student officers are planning to set dates when students can register for local, state and national elections. Registrars from the city of Spokane will be here during Summer Quarter and Registrars from Spokane County will be here Fall Quarter. A student can register to vote in state and national elections no matter in what county he resides. However students from areas in Spokane County can also register for local elections.

The dates for registering will be announced later in the summer.

q. Have the general college requirements finally been changed and if so to what?

B. L. Pullman

a. Changes in the general college requirements have not been finalized. The Board of Trustees is supposed to consider the proposed changes at its July meeting.

It has been proposed that the general college requirements include a 20:20-15 ratio of quarter hours in the following fields: Humanities, Natural Sciences and Humanities. The student chooses in which areas he will earn his credits.

There has been an additional suggestion that a fourth area be created which would require a student to take courses in creative areas—art, music, creative writing, etc.

Editorial

1971 ULC P I C NIC

Published at Eastern Washington State College, Student Union Building, College and G Streets, once weekly during the school year, every second issue immediately preceding the Associated Student of Eastern's EM PORTANT: IF NOT ADVERTISED, Cheney, Washington, Providence Advertiser Company, 420 South Eighth Street, Spokane, Washington. Cheney, Washington. All editorials present the Easterner, unless they are signed. No other publication in the world contains the material presented in this issue.

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The easterner

Published at Eastern Washington State College, Student Union Building, College and G Streets, once weekly during the school year, every second issue immediately preceding the Associated Student of Eastern.

This past weekend Farragut State Park, near Athol, Idaho, was the site of the mysterious Universal Life Church Picnic. Mysterious due to the lack of clear information as to what to expect. Many called it "Life." A few illnesses were serious enough to rate most part all emergencies, whether physical or mental, were well taken care of by young volunteer workers.

The atmosphere wasn't that of a typical "rock festival"; rather one of a carnival. With a carnival there is something of a every-man-for-himself defense mechanism. That seemed to enter into the crowds at Farragut. There certainly was a feeling of togetherness, but nowhere near the extent of the onsets fell at either Woodstock or the Trans-Canada Festival of Light in Ontario. There were only a few editors less than a year before.

For those who had never attended a similar event before the reactions seemed to be only good, but those who had attended other festivals seemed to show a little dissatisfaction with various aspects. For the most part though, it seemed that all present enjoyed themselves and in the final analysis rated the event a great success.

Drugs were present in rather large amounts, but seemed to be somewhat overshadowed by alcohol. Vast quantities of beer and wine were consumed over the three day period, and if there was anyone interested, there was a small fortune to be made in bootlegging to a large extent. A few of the music by the crowd. After that the bands played on, and on, well into the night, quaffing about four o'clock in the morning. Although the event had its drawbacks, such as very primitive sanitary facilities, and a too distant swimming area, on the whole it was a great, huge, enjoyable success. The thousands who went seemed to be at last satisfied and for the most part quite happy with the event.

The big question now is whether or not similar events will be allowed in the future. Perhaps the answer to this question will be answered largely by the condition of Farragut Park and the reactions of the community to the event. Hopefully enough of the good of the event will overshadow any detrimental effects of the Picnic on the college-festival-type activities will be possible.

No one has to sit in a one way mirror, but those who enjoy these events should be allowed the freedom of attending them; a freedom that is taken away by the legislative barring of any planned event. Universal Life Church during the three days, some as a joke, and some on a more serious note. Their or- dinations and a speech by the head, so to speak, of the Universal Life Church seemed to be the only concrete displays by the Church. The rest of the activities consisted mainly of rock music from various local bands, Sidhartha, Everyday People, and the ever-famous Tis Larue and the Black Cadillac, just to name a few. The only other break in the music and ever-present stage announcements was a speech by Carl Mansey, which was well received by the crowd. After that the bands played on, and on, well into the night, quaffing about four o'clock in the morning. Although the event had its drawbacks, such as very primitive sanitary facilities, and a too distant swimming area, on the whole it was a great, huge, enjoyable success. The thousands who went seemed to be at last satisfied and for the most part quite happy with the event.

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By John Daughters

The next week appears to be slow for film freaks—more of the usual garbage in Spokane, but a few bright spots on campus and the tube. The classics of the thirties series runs its second feature tonight at 7:00 in the PUB Multi-purpose Room in FLASH GORDON and THE PURPLE DEATH FROM OUTER SPACE is a condensation of the last serial in the Flash Gordon trilogy.

My favorite film of the week is a Sci-fi piece shown last week on the tube. "The Sound of Thunder" is a reworking of H.G. Wells story. The story concerns a group of men traveling back in time to the age of dinosaurs. The men have a time machine and are able to travel back in time. The story concerns the group's attempt to alter the past in order to prevent a world war.

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CARS BACKED UP for as long as an hour as 16,000 people journeied to the ULC "celebration of life" picnic.

A variety of activities are planned for the coming week on and off campus. The week gets started today (how logically!) with an excellent movie at 11:40 in Kennedy Auditorium. The movie is free, and is entitled Sixteen in Webster Groves. It is a CBS news documentary on opinions, attitudes, and goals of teenagers and is an eye opening and thought provoking film. Next in this week's list of activities is a free movie tonight in the PUB at 7:00 tonight's extravaganza is a thrill packed, spine tingling showing of Flash Gordon and the Purple Death from Outer Space.

Also tonight will be a free speech in Showalter Auditorium at 8:15 by Allard K. Lowenstein, former U.S. congressman from New York and national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action. Tomorrow, July 8, there is a scheduled trip to Mt. Spokane. The tour is free and departs at 11:00 a.m. Sign up for the free transportation and tour is at the PUB Information Desk.

On July 9, Friday, a wilderness experience in camping and hiking is planned for the Selmo Priest Basin. The trip is from July 9 to July 11 and departs here at 12 noon on Friday. Sign up at the PUB Information Desk, and in case you're wondering, equipment and transportation are provided free. By far the big event of the week will be on July 13, practically a red letter day. From 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. you can stop by the PUB and pick up a free, repeat free, sundae. This is another in the continuing series of Summer Coolers provided by the A.S. Well, that's about does it for this week; hope you make it through to next Wednesday!