8-3-1972

Easterner, Vol. 22, No. 32, August 3, 1972

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Phase II Facility Opening Set For This Month

Keeping in accordance with the rest of the projects on campus Phase II of the physical education complex is about to open but several months behind schedule.

As seems the case with the other construction around Eastern the time element has become the victim. Phase II, scheduled to open last spring will open its doors to students this month.

This facility was planned to be the best of its kind in the Northwest and overwhelmingly proves that it is, despite the delay.

Revamped Loan System Cuts Interest Subsidy Eligibles

The new Federal Insured Student loan regulations have arrived and Eastern's financial aids office expects to begin processing applications Monday morning according to Susan L. Shackette, financial aids assistant.

Under the revised program, only those students with need will get the government subsidy and Ms. Shackette stated that she didn't think that the students would find the FISL program as desirable as it has been in the past since the loan will not be as easy to get.

In the past, the government interest subsidy was available to any student whose family income was less than $15,000, but under the revised program the "vital factor is how much you really need" states the government leaflet on the loans.

Ms. Shackette stated that the processing will be delayed until Monday to allow the college to prepare forms to show all figures and how the school derives its student resources statement to compute the amount needed by the individual.

One of the major changes in the program is that the educational institution will have the responsibility of computing the amount that the student needs and recommending it to the lender as the loan amount.

If the amount of the loan authorized by the lender exceeds the amount recommended by the educational institution on a loan qualifying for the federal interest subsidy, an itemized explanation will be required for the excess amount.

Financial need will be computed by subtracting the estimated cost of education which will include only tuition, fees, room and board and commuting expenses from the funds the student, his parents and spouse can reasonably be expected to contribute as well as any other financial aid the student has available to him.

The resulting dollar amount will be submitted to the lender as the recommended amount of the loan and if the amount is positive, and the lender agrees to make the loan, the federal will pay the interest on the loan until the student begins repaying it.

The student is not required to begin repayment until nine to twelve months after he completes his education.

If the college does not recommend a loan, the student can still borrow under the FISL program, however, he will not be eligible for the interest subsidy.

Another change in the program is that a student will now be allowed to borrow up to $3,500 per year instead of $1,500 as in the past. However, the maximum of $7,500 for undergraduates and $10,000 for graduate students or for professional studies is still in effect.

The new regulations also require that "all students will have to sign an affidavit that the loan will be used only for educational expenses." This must also be signed by a notary or other person legally authorized to administer an oath or affidavit.

Henceforth, no commitment of insurance by the federal government or guarantee by a state or private agency will be issued unless the application is accompanied by the supplemental form," states the 1972 Provisions to the Higher Education Amendments.

It also states that "supplemental forms may be required for some applications which have been previously been processed."

A student who knows he is not eligible for the interest subsidy can apply for the loan without the interest subsidy and the college need not do a need analysis since the student is not applying for the subsidy.

Ms. Shackette stated that another change is that the college will not get the usual percentage of loan amounts for its administrative expenses in processing the loan as the Congress neglected to appropriate the funds.

In the past, the college has received an administrative expense budget equal to one percent of the amount dispersed in loans to finance printing the forms personnel to process them.

Under the program, the commissioner of education is authorized to prescribe such regulations as may be necessary to provide for a fiscal audit of eligible institutions with regards to proceeds of insured loans, the establishment of reasonable standards of financial responsibility to appropriate the institutions capabilities for the administration of student loans.

He is also authorized to provide for the limitation, suspension or termination of the eligibility of any institution that violates or fails to carry out the regulations.

Handball has rapidly been growing in interest at Eastern and the only shortcoming has been the lack of courts this, will no longer be a problem. The same is true with other activities such as basketball, weight lifting, gymnastics and locker availability.

Nine handball and one squash court will provide students a more open opportunity to have access to them. All courts are regulation size and the squash court has maple walls and flooring.

Two regulation size gymnasiums will greatly enhance the expanding intramural program. According to head basketball coach Jerry Krause the freshman and women's basketball teams will practice in the new facilities but the varsity will remain in the Brick Barn.

A unique part of the top floor is the dance studio with balcony seating. The lighting in the studio is very versatile to conform to any type of performance.

The $2.3 million complex is highlighted by the large gymnastic area designed especially for that purpose. Eastern will be one of the few colleges in the country to have such a large-volume room with the necessary equipment in terms of horses, bars, ropes, mats, and so forth to afford a full complement of gymnastic instruction. This room will be temporarily close to students when the complex opens due to contractual difficulties. The flooring was damaged by water leaking through the roof. It is still undecided what action will be taken to repair it.

The locker rooms are modern but conservative. The standing lockers contain two shelves and four clothes hooks for added accommodation. Both the men's and women's areas have a suana bath. The modern facet in dressing rooms is also included-hairdryers. The hairdryers are contained in all dressing areas. Large ventilated lockers are available for varsity sports.

HAIR DRYERS INCLUDED- Hair dryers as well as many other added features will be made available to students this fall when Phase II of the physical education complex opens. Dryers are shown at right on wall.
Drenched-Again

If you were handicapped—let’s say with blindness—what would be the singel most frightening hazard on campus? From my observation I’d say the sprinkler system.

The week I was one blind student here from California for the summer, Cheryl Honiak, was walking toward Martin Hall from the Creative Arts complex when she was suddenly blinded by the sideways-on-the-walkway spray of two of the vicious water-spraying beasts. “Which way do I go?” she questioned, anxiety in her voice.

Well, she made it through that ordeal and probably many others with a little help from those on campus. This week I am once again but this time the problem was due to the large variance in direction due to winds and the problem produced the following information from the water pressure itself makes for the overspray, grass over earth and to the track could be from them.”

“People,” she replied, “I just listen to the splashing and when it’s over I know the sprinkler has hit the grass and I can go.”

David Richardson works for Valley Crest Landscape of Lynnwood, Washington and this week Richardson explained the sprinkler system as he knows it. One Crest has an agreement with Eastern which provides after completion of each project the company is responsible for its upkeep, including watering for 60 days. So when you get double sprinkler action in the central area between Patterson and the PUB they are the ones to whom you would speak for the next 60 days. But considering we have less than two weeks to the end of summer session—well... maybe it would be just as well to adhere to the rules.

Showing me huge impressions left in the wet soil of the mound near Patterson Richardson commented, “While the students here have really been excelling on taking the newly seeded grass off the earth..... Well, you can see for yourself and over there are bicycle tracks.” (I looked and there were). Then, Richardson admitted, “We have half your football team working this summer—guys recruited by the coach. Maybe we shouldn’t have hired any quite so heavy. Some of those tracks could be from them.”

The latter part of this week Valley Crest will begin the landscaping around the Physical Education and Fine Arts complex. Following this there is Kingston Hall and Morrison-Streeter Halls to be completed but as Richardson said, “We hope to be out in one and a half months.”

Richardson stated the mud caused from the washing of the topsoil by the sprinkling will no longer germinate and have to be reseeded.

A talk with Jim De Wald of Grounds and Maintenance produced the following information about the sprinklers in the area behind Martin Hall: The sprinklers are known as gush-coupler hydros with a large variance in direction due to winds and changes in the spring mechanism thus the head goes past the full circle nearly every time. He answered the question if the mud was a problem and “were not doing it on purpose.” Which is the only thing we were always sure of.

Roger Smith of Grounds was apologetic about such incidents as Cheryl’s but pessimistic about improvements. Variations not only in winds but in the water pressure itself makes for the overspray, he said, because when our men set them up the pressure may be low but as it returns to normal you have too much for the size area and then it goes over onto the sidewalk.

Asked why he could not water at night, Smith said in the summer it is hard to run a late crew and the alternative to watering is what we had before. “We were out of the problem and try not to sprinkle in a 360 degrees arc but we will always need to do as much watering as now and we have to hope everyone can master the tricks of getting around the sprinklers.” C.H.

Letters to the Editor

Contraction Exposed

EDITOR:

Fleeing children before they leave the classroom just might be the modern approach to develop basic trust, honesty and responsibility. I haven’t tried it, but I heard the book loss is down 60 percent this summer in the EWS library.

Other innovative procedures to be implemented would be to set up a “bathroom” table. All books, notebooks, papers, brief cases, kleenex boxes, etc. which may possibly be school supplies are to be left on this table before granting bathroom privileges.

During a quiet study period, be sure to come back in one hour later—“Just come back in an hour.”

I notice the check out desk personnel are being very efficient this summer. Could this be a factor in the lower percentage of the book loss? However, just recently I have been asked to add my social security number in addition to my name and address when checking out library books. But my social security card says “for social security and tax purposes—not for identification.” Am I breaking the law or is the library?

The courses I have taken here at EWS have helped me understand the importance of student self-image, self-respect, self-responsibility. If it seems a shame this concept is being destroyed by indefensible methods used in the library.

I resent the contradiction between what is being taught at EWS and what is being implemented by the library.

Sandra Reynolds

Psychotherapeutic Approach Gains

Editor’s Note—Last in a series of articles, interviews and thoughts for discussion on items of interest to students earnestly involved in the business of living life in harmony with themselves.

BY CLARICE HAGEN

Psychotherapeutic Approach Gains

“The Freudian approach to psychology has lost ground in the last decade as psychoanalysis has given way to the psychotherapeutic approach which deals with a person’s immediate needs and perceptions,” says Dr. William Barber of Eastern’s psychology department.

One technique employed in the latter, “encounter groups”, he said were immensely popular in this last decade but are being challenged as less beneficial than experiences which are more directly related to a person’s everyday life.

It has been discovered through research and actual personal experience that encounter groups do not always have the cure and they are intended for lack of continuity to one’s personal life. The expression, “going away to an encounter group”, means just what it says, he said. The main drawing power of the group is the group, emotional, emotionally involving impact.

The main difference, Barber said, between psychologists and psychiatrists is that psychologists are interested in the study of human behavior and spend much time training persons in group leadership and group counseling while the psychiatrist are physicians who specialize in the treatment of the mentally and emotionally ill.

Psychologists, as group or individual consultants see this role
Teacher Placement Decreasing

A slight decrease is foreseen this fall in the placement of Eastern graduates in the field of Education.

According to Ray Giles, Director of Placement, Eastern will place five per cent less students in the field of education than last year, a figure much more respective than other institutions in the Northwest.

Approximately 51 per cent of last spring's graduating class with degrees in Education will be teaching professionally this fall. Last year 56 per cent were placed.

The 56 per cent figure is not a true image of education opportunities. Giles stated a 70 per cent placement is considered maximum due to the fact 30 per cent of the education graduated so not seek a job directly after graduation. The state average for placement in the education field is 45 per cent.

Giles declared, "The biggest problem in placement is people not willing to go where the jobs are." Last year 84 per cent who didn't get jobs were in areas which were oversupplied with qualified people. About 71 per cent of each year's graduating class are immobile and won't seek jobs outside their area.

Giles stressed the fields of oversupply are high school boys' physical education, social studies and primary level psychology.

On the other hand, Giles said, areas in need of qualified instructors are in the elementary grades especially physical education, music, library and special education. Men are being sought more than women.

Some 600 received education degrees from Eastern last spring but despite the decrease in job opportunities Giles does not expect a drop in that number.

The outcome for placing last spring's graduates is still undetermined according to Giles since most graduates are placed during August.

Nearly 59 per cent of the education graduates use the placement service. Last year 596 received degrees and all but 12 went through the placement office.

Giles stated a person should start his file the first quarter of his senior year. Giles declared, "The biggest opportunity Giles does not expect is 45 per cent." Last year 595 received degrees and all but 12 went through the placement office during August.

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Although placement in the education field is strong, increased job opportunities are being noticed in the area of Arts and Sciences according to Giles.
Psychotherapeutic Approach

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programs departmentalized.

Psychotherapeutic Approach

thured this by saying that the
our own sets of values on these
involved progress at a more
schools which allows the students
lows students training in the area
rather than just a segment stated
Wagner. The people involved in
the service during the summer, but will open again the first day of classes, Fall
quarter, September 27, providing
that enough volunteers from last
year return, Ms. Hall said.

Local residents as well as Eastern students can be serve as Rap-In. Those interested to inter­
ested should contact Rondi Hall in the Student Coordinator's Office, 817, room 208, Martin Hall.

As in the family situation children should have a measure of freedom along with
the maintenance of authority, said
Wagner. “But since they seem so peer-oriented they go to their friends for direction of
‘them’ rather than their parents and this is often when their folk feel they have lost them.”

Psychological research says
that when persons are under
stress their perception is nar­
rowed. Thus when a student has
problems in his personal life his
motivation turns away from
academic and personal enrich­
ment goals and is concentrated on
survival needs,” said Dr. Barber.

“Many persons are concerned with
a lack of authority in the
United States but I personally feel we are rounding out the crime rate,” said Dr. Anat­
that which is a good indicator. This
country more than any other
has lost much authority, but it can be traced to the fact we are a freedom-loving people and
our youth abide by it.

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Wagner. “But since they seem so peer-oriented they go to their friends for direction of
‘them’ rather than their parents and this is often when their folk feel they have lost them.”

Not A Package

But A Concept

“Career Education itself is not a package,” stated Dean Wagner during a career education work­shop at EWSC, “But the concept is a method of teaching, it’s a process of teaching,” he concluded.

Wagner was speaking of a new program which is rapidly growing in the primary and secondary schools which allows the students to “challenge” in a specific area.

One of the programs is Food Education and service training (F.E.A.T.). This program allows students training in the area of food preparations and service in the food and hospitality field. This past year it was in operation in 25 schools across the state.

The concept is aimed at teaching the students a technical skill rather than just a segment stated
Wagner. The people involved in the program have a definite carry over value. The students involved progress at a more rapid rate Wagner said.

"All too many times we subject our young sets of values on these students," Wagner said of junior high school students. He fur­thered this by saying that the junior high is suppose to be an area of exploration and many times the junior high is used as a make up day for the programs departmentalized.

The career education program relates to the real world out there.”