Winter masterpiece

A suit-all-beige cold-blanket of snow coats the campus, turning Eastern into a winter wonderland. Like all things of beauty there is something beneath the surface. In this case it's patches of treacherous ice. Over four inches of snow fell Wednesday and more is expected. Dig out your skis, the slopes are open!

Cold snap creates havoc

By Lisa DeAlva

With temperatures around the country plunging to near record lows last week, much of the nation found itself faced with arctic conditions, and Cheney was no exception. On Dec. 31st, when the mercury dropped to 22 degrees below zero, pipes froze, were burst, and created general mayhem in the community.

In an effort to try and get their pipes unfrozen or fixed, Cheney residents were out just about everywhere. Cheney's only plumber, Homer Dickerson, was deluged with more than 100 calls in the three-day period between Dec. 31st and Jan. 1st. He told Knew Thompson, EWU vice provost, "The program would not need BOT approval," he said, "but would go to the board as in

General education program revised

Eastern's general education program has been revamped in a draft proposal that attempts to assure students are exposed to the totality of the subject matter of university education.

The draft proposed by the Generals was created just as a Committee is headed for another viewing by the committee and extensive review in the Undergraduate Affairs Council and Academic Senate. After passing the senate, the program would go to the administration as a recommendation to be implemented, said Duane Thompson, EWU vice provost.

Zimmerman said that said that incorpor-
Tuition hike certain

An 11 percent tuition increase may be on the horizon for students at EWU and other four-year institutions if the state legislature, now in session, passes a proposal requested by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray.

First developed by the Council for Post-Secondary Education, the proposal would boost tuition and fees at EWU, Western, Central and Evergreen by $6 or from $60 to $66.

Costs at the University of Washington and Washington State University would increase $81, or from $687 to $768. The graduate student at either university would see costs rise to $867.

Community college costs would increase $39 to $435 per year for a resident.

A.S. President Ron Weigelt said plans are afoot to protest the proposed increase.

"They (the legislature) did this two years ago," Weigelt said. "Either we'll get the increase all at once or it will be incremental. In the end it will be the same."

A protest is being planned, but not the same way as at the last legislative session.

"Last time everybody got into a van and went to Olympia to protest in front of the capital," he said. "No results."

On Saturday, student body presidents from the five state universities representing the Washington Association of University Students will meet on campus to discuss strategy.

"There is a group of five university presidents, of which Dr. Frederickson is president," Weigelt said. "He and this council would like to work something out with the students and present a united front. That way they'd have a little more sway power."

"We plan not to just jump into it, but talk to Frederickson and CPE about what stands to take. We don't want to look like idiots, we want to take a mature, rational stand. We want to convince the legislature, let them know what it's all about," he added.

Weigelt said that plans are afoot to protest the proposal. "This is a rational plan. There is nothing more effective than letters. They (the letter writers) are who elected the representative," he said. "If we can get a good percentage of students here and on the other campuses to write, then that would make an effective voting block. We want to have as many people as possible to flood their representatives with letters."

"I'll fight for a no-tuition increase," Weigelt said.

Students at Eastern and other state universities are preparing for another price hike. The Washington legislature is expected to approve the increase, which would up tuition at EWU to $228 a quarter.

Students crowded by room mix-up

By Tom McCrady

Picture this: Students crowd into a classroom the first day of winter quarter. In a room built to seat about 30 students, there are at least 100, with two-thirds of those standing.

Being the average confused student, you get concerned whether you are actually in the right room, so you ask the girl across the aisle why she is taking shorthand class. She stares over and answers that this class isn't accounting but typing. Then the guy next to her says, "Hey, you're in shorthand class."

That little scene was enacted last week as numerous students found themselves with classroom assignments that had already been designated for other students.

Students told the Easterner that three different classes were assigned to the same room in Kingston Hall. In Hargreaves Hall, a two-hour class was interrupted midway when students from another classroom camped to meet for their 50 minutes.

Del Liljegren, Eastern registrar said that confusion of this type occurs nearly every quarter. He said that the registrar's office, in charge of room assignments for the 2,800 classes at EWU, handles the task by hand.

"The department chairman sends our office a card for every course being offered by his department," Liljegren said. "When we receive all the cards, a room is assigned."

Liljegren said the system usually works without a hitch but unexpected conflicts crop up if instructors decide to make room changes without first notifying the registrar's office.

That list of students who are waiting for another price hike. The Washington legislature is expected to approve the increase, which would up tuition at EWU to $228 a quarter.

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SARB will have a Special Activities Director for the first time in four years, according to A.S. president Ron Weigelt.

The duties of the new director would include the hiring and scheduling of speakers, concerts, and other entertainment at EWU.

"He would also see to it that the stage crew knew what they were doing and that the money was handled properly," Weigelt said.

The decision came at the Dec. 11 meeting of the EWU Board of Trustees. The director would be employed at an annual salary of approximately $13,000.

Weigelt said that so far they've received about 20 applications "from all over."

When the last activities director left four years ago, students were forced to do the job themselves due to a lack of funds needed for a replacement.

Weigelt said he was pleased with the board's decision, especially after last quarter's "concert disasters."

In other business, the board approved a nine percent increase in the hourly wage scale for part-time student employees of Eastern.

Eastern had been paying a rate of $2.30 per hour. The increase calls for the minimum rate to be $2.47. The new wage started Dec. 16, 1978.

The PUB will have a new sound system for movies, concerts and special events in the multipurpose room. The new system is mobile and can be moved to the Fine Arts Pavilion for special events there. The BOT approved $1,000 for the purchase of the system.

A.S. President Ron Weigelt, which offers legal advice to Gonzaga University law students, was voted $520 for more clerical help.

"The number of cases has grown," Weigelt said, "but no additional monies were voted to help handle them until now."

"The clerical aide would work part-time, 15 hours per week at $4 per hour."

The A.S. is in need of a poster printer. The BOT allocated $600 for the position. Weigelt said there was a great need for someone to make posters for various school clubs as well as the A.S.

Weather wrap-up

Weather data for the week of Dec. 30-Jan. 6

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High barometric reading: 30.86 Monday, Jan. 1
Low barometric reading: 30.20 Monday, Jan. 1

Weather comments: The new year was heralded by a blast of Arctic air which swept across the northwest on Dec. 29th. The month of December was the coldest (10 degrees below normal) since 1968. The 31st and 32nd below zero readings were record lows for the date. Total precipitation for December was 1.06 inches and snowfall was 15 inches, above normal. Total snowfall at date has been about 20 inches, normal for this time of year, but total precipitation is running about 36 percent of normal for the winter season. Robert Quinn, Meteorologist; Wayne Shaw, Weather Observer.
Financial probe confirmed


Phil Briggs, Eastern's communication director, told The Easterner the inquiry was verified only last month after he called the HEW inspector general's office.

"I was told there was an inquiry into alleged improperities that may involve the granting of financial aid to students," Briggs said.

Two investigators, he said, came to campus in November and viewed about 60 financial aid records. "They indicated when they left, however, that things looked 'pretty good.'"

The investigator and university officials would be notified in two to three months if the records were in order or further examination would be necessary.

"The probe into Eastern's financial aid records is focused on EWU track eligibility records of the past five years, according to a Jan. 5 story in the Spokane Daily Chronicle."

The Chronicle reported that Walter H. Arti, head track coach at Central Washington University, filed a formal, written complaint with HEW last April.

The Lewiston (Idaho) Morning Tribune reported in November that two complaints from rival university coaches were filed, indicating that false information was contained on the financial aid applications of some EWU athletes.

Briggs said one article in the Tribune was "a bit spectacular. There are differences between an inquiry, investigation and audit," he said. "An inquiry is a fact-finding and question-asking mission."

"An audit is a more serious formal going-over of the books by accountant-type people," he said. "An investigation is a combination of both."

If the inquiry raises questions at HEW, Briggs said, a full blown investigation of Eastern and possibly other schools may be the result.

### Graduation forms due soon

Eastern students planning to graduate spring quarter must have their signed and completed forms to the Registrar's Office by Tuesday.

Students are required to apply for graduation not less than two weeks before the date of graduation.

Forms are available from the registrar's office in Culler Hall, as well as certification forms for education majors. A $10 graduation fee must be paid at the cashier's office before returning completed forms to the graduation clerk.

Transcripts are available from the registrar on a 24-hour notice. Credit and grade information is needed for classes fulfilling general requirements and major requirements.

The transcript must be turned in to the graduation clerk before the date of graduation. If the student indicates that forms are needed for classes fulfilling major requirements, a $10 graduation fee must be paid at the cashier's office before returning completed forms to the graduation clerk.

At 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

### Cheney library offers variety

If you are like many college students, you are probably tired of reading only textbooks. Browsing through Kennedy Library hasn't produced a good book to curl up with, there is another place in town to turn to.

"The Cheney Library has about 10,000 to 12,000 books available," said Mrs. Jean Breitenfeldt, Cheney librarian. "If there is a book that you've heard about and can't seem to locate, we can order it from the Washington Library Network."

Breitenfeldt said the library is always receiving new material because materials rotate from various branches. In addition to books, patrons may check out records and magazines. She said special programs and demonstrations are also offered.

The library has a variety of fiction works, including westerns, fantasy, science fiction and classics. Also stocked on the shelves are non-fiction books, ranging from religion, science, art, music, poetry and current events. Books for preschoolers and grade-school children are also available.

The Cheney library, a branch of the Spokane County system, is located at 416 First St. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

### Booking it

Eastern students might be having a hard time getting back into the grind of school work after three long weeks of vacation. Biology major Susan Sturier-Dalton has shaken the mothballs out of her pen and has settled down to the serious business of studying at the JFK Library.

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Opinion

Boy, I’m dumb

I'm dumb.

No, not dumb, maybe, but as a senior working on my last two quarters--and with a cumulative GPA of 3.85--I suddenly thought myself to be stupid when a government professor posed a simple question: “What is the difference between socialism and democracy?”

Maybe you can answer that, right away at least. Neither could I. Trouble is, I'm a government major and I didn't know the difference between those two basic governmental systems. How absurd, when I've earned 35 credits from the government faculty.

The government faculty is a good one. It's not their fault I don't know what socialism is. By following Eastern's outdated General Education Requirements program, which basically leaves the student alone to make his own decisions, I apparently left some gaps in my education.

But that's not the only void. I don't know who Martin Luther was, or what the Reformation was, or how to solve some basic math problems I encounter now and then. I don't know a lot. So why do I have a 3.85 GPA? I didn't cheat. I did well in my classes.

It's the classes I took--or rather didn't take--that are to blame for those gaps.

Eastern's general education requirements are an obstacle for students. Freshmen enroll and see a long and interesting (if not always useful) list of GER electives. Some students choose the easy route--the “Vanerian Blind Dunning 101” courses. Others try to choose beneficial courses, but without proper guidance, leave gaps in their general knowledge like I did. (If you have any idea of what major you'd like to pursue, go to that department for advising. People there will explain what's involved in earning a degree from them, and can steer you toward a decent selection of GERs as well.)

A Vanerian General Education Review Committee was formed to survey the problems of non-directed students like me. A committee report, dated Oct. 31, 1978, reads: "A totally unsystematic and unproductive general education program provides no guidance to students and no coherent core of studies common to all disciplines and areas."

The current program, designed for the students of the late 60's and early 70's who wanted less restraint amidst campus unrest, is no paradigm.

The committee recognized this and drafted a new, exemplary GER program. General principles of the new program include exposing a student “to that common core of knowledge, skills, and understandings which is the collective property of mankind.” Another principle stated, “Broadness, wholeness and balance can only be achieved by study in the differing disciplines and areas.”

In other words, with a little guidance like that offered under a more structured program, you might learn about Martin Luther, world history and other basics.

Under the proposed new program (which was not totally agreed upon by all committee members as being the best program but which was produced to see student and faculty reactions), credits would be required in the following areas: basic English skills, mathematics, rational thought, humanities, philosophy, economics, social science, science, and history, plus a foreign language.

The nature of these GER's “should be conceptual not applied, theoretical not practical, reflective as opposed to productive,” the report reads.

Sound a bit like a high school curriculum? Not really. There still are many choices for the student to make within the more structured program.

You pay a lot of money for your college education. It's an exhausting, scary feeling to be just about through it, thinking you're doing great, and suddenly realize you don't know much at all.

Surely I'm not the only person graduating from Eastern's present program feeling a little shortchanged for the effort.

Letters

Wobbly woes

Eastern, it would appear, is one of the remaining bastions of true capitalism in the world.

And one of the most promising lessons on capitalism that students here can learn is not taught in the classroom... it's taught in the PUB.

I refer to the “wobbly table” syndrome.

This is how the university's lesson plan works. All day long, unsuspecting students attempt to render the tables in the PUB un-wobbly. The little adjustment screws in the bottom of the legs, if they are still there, are twisted to stabilize the table. If the screw is missing, matchbooks, quarters, and in extreme cases, freshmen, are used to lend some semblance of balance to the fixture.

At night, some unscrupulous PUB/catering employees come back after hours and wobble tables once again wobbly.

From here, it gets rather complicated, to say the least. Remember, I said they're wobbly.

The next day, hundreds of students go bouncing into the PUB to buy a large coke, sit at a table and make/waste time.

The conspiracy compounds. The PUB has no legs for the large Cokes. Also, the ice machine pours ice everywhere... but in your cup. So here's what happens.

The student runs in to buy his Coke. The ice machine gets him rattled, setting him up for the capitalist plot. There is no leg, so already he is sloshing Coke all over the place.

He battles, elbows to tables, with some thousand other students trying to make their purchases (naturally, there's only one cashier). He finally forgets his way through the mob, runs into the main room, sets his Coke on the table, sets his books on the other side of the table, and jumps back as he watches a small-scale re-erection of the Johnstown Flood.

They say things go better with Coke, and they do. So just-completed term paper, the one he was up all night finishing. Hands off the table amidst other flats, such as textbooks, pencils and girlfriend.

Ah ha, and there you have it. The student must again raise the table to the best that is possible, and return to the snack bar for another Coke. Pretty ingenious, huh? The student has learned a valuable lesson in economic capitalism. The PUB has sold two Cokes, increasing profits, and the PUB can hire another janitor because of the mass of sticky Coke on the floors.

Clothing stores can sell the student a new pair of pants, shoe sales are increased because shoe sales come off in the goo, and once a year a contractor gets to relevel the PUB.

Ahh, the wonders of it. And the great thing is that you don't have to pay more than 60 cents for the lesson.

Remember, said there might be a test. Here it is: Does Flastom come in with the tide or go out with the moon?

Steve Naccarato

Poster problems

I know this area of achieving more (better) student involvement is one of the Metroplan of EWU is a bit redundant, but I must express my viewpoint.

It is in reference to the acknowledgement of student apathy, and the Administration apathy, the lack of communication between the Associated Student Body and the Administration, whatever.

This letter is in regards to the person(s) who deem it fit to destroy, deface or take down posters in the PUB, Tawanka Commons, and anywhere else on campus. Whether or not you agree with our process of publicizing the activities and events that are happening in and around campus, what we must consider here is the fact of time and the person. Is this the best way of making and putting them up? If you have objections and/or suggestions of what to do, bring it to the Associated Student Body, and we will discuss it at length.

Poster problems are bound to happen. Each year, the Associated Student Body loses time and money trying to publicize events around campus, come to the A.S. Office, PUB 303 and voice your opinion. However, you must take into consideration by being a student of EWU and have the mental capacity to act as an adult and not a juvenile.

Steve Naccarato

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Government

By Liz Viall
A bachelor's degree in government earned at Eastern is a good education but additional training in the working world is essential in the real world, says Keith Quincy, chairman of the department of government.

Whether a student gets additional training through the master's program or in another field, it is needed for jobs in government or administration.

"There is no immediate access into a government job without it," Quincy said.

In fact, part of the department's activities include obtaining profiles of what training employers want in graduates.

Through its government major, the department helps prepare students for graduate studies or jobs in government agencies at the city, state, and national level.

"Employers want to know you can think and express yourself well," Quincy said. "Part of a good education is the understanding of current events."

"Students should come out of the department knowing how to think and express themselves well," Quincy said. "People out there really want to see what you can do."

Music

By Carol Wetzel
While teaching positions in public schools are scarce these days, music instructors at those same institutions are in great demand, said Dr. William Maxson, music department chairman.

"A very large percentage of our graduates (with bachelor's in music education) are placed in Washington," Maxson said. "They are hired as band or choir directors."

When the Washington State Legislature met last year, lawmakers drew up a new definition of general education in Washington's public schools. That definition included music study as part of a well-rounded education, Maxson said.

Now school administrators all across the state call Maxson, asking for graduates to hire for their music programs. "I get calls after call and often I have to say we have none left," the chairman said.

Students can earn Bachelor of Arts or Master of Arts degrees in music education, Maxson said.

Future music directors must, of course, learn basics in music theory, history and literature. They also must show proficiency on an instrument or in singing, he said.

On top of that, music education students must take techniques classes where they learn to play all the instruments in a band or orchestra to a degree of proficiency sufficient to get their pupils started on the instruments, Maxson explained.

Maxson's department also offers Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees, what he calls the performer degrees.

"These degrees do not qualify you to teach in Washington's public schools, but many people, especially in the areas of piano and voice, set up their own studios for private instruction," he said. The majority of Master of Music graduates are placed in community colleges around the state and teach in their specialized fields.

"We have placed many of these graduates in symphonic orchestras throughout the northwest," he said. Several play in the Spokane Symphony Orchestra (as do seven music faculty members).

Degrees in music theory and composition can be earned as well, with many of these graduates going to the community colleges also.

EWU's music department boasts of an "excellent recital hall," and a unique piano lab that features 34 electronic pianos, so 24 lessons can be given at once with the use of headphones and a switchboard, Maxson said.

The staff number 24, including five full-time instructors. Nine on the faculty have earned doctorates.

Your turn

Did you notice that the Eastern gate, located in front of the PUB, has now been removed? Do you think it should be returned or installed at another location?

Frank Anstad, 20, R-TY, freshman, Cheney. "I had no knowledge of it and yes, it should be removed. It will give vandalism one less target. The money used on the upkeep could be well channeled to other areas."

Rick Merrill, 30, criminal justice on campus junior. "I didn't know it was gone, but it could be put back someplace, maybe by the Phase."

Sheila Joiner, 25, history, graduate. "I don't see any reason for putting it in storage. I think vandalism is a weak excuse for taking it down. They could place it out at the entrance or in the Commons."

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Jerry Lundin, 18, business, freshman, Spokane. "Yes, I noticed it Monday. I liked it--it should be returned to the same location."

Don Roud, 21, junior, Streeter Hall. "I kind of liked it, but not where it was at."

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Melancholy (5)
2. Nasty kid (3)
3. Luminary (11)
4. "Awe!" (3)
5. Latvian port (8)
6. Swiss river (3)
7. With regard to (5)
8. Once (3)
20. Insect colony (8)
21. Shame (5)
22. Angered (4)
23. Essence (5)
24. Vegetables (25)
27. Introduce (10)
30. Office machine (10)
31. Lunch hours (9)
32. Bredon and May (10)
33. Evil (5)
36. Obscurity (6)
37. Recorded (10)
38. Shirk (5)
40. Cabbed (6)
41. AM or FM (8)
42. Acquire (7)
44. Take offense (8)
45. Bonne (5)
47. Hoist (5)

DOWN

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5. Entangle (8)
6. Rumor (5)
7. Mower (5)
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9. Make leather (6)
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29. Spoil sports (5)
30. Audi (4)
31. Worry (6)
32. Longing (4)
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34. Auld (4)
35. American Indian (5)
36. Overcame (6)
40. Arm part (5)
By Carol Wettel

Discouraging an elite Miami country club...a meeting with sports commentator Joe Garagiola...attending a mixer with the entire Oklahoma football team...riding the biggest float ever in the Orange Bowl Parade.

Ah, the life of EWU's homecoming queen, Jacqueline Harris. She was selected as Eastern's royalty during Homecoming Week in late October, then submitted an application and photo to judges of the Associated Collegiate Press. They chose her to represent Washington in this year's Agree (hair products) All-American Homecoming Queen Program.

A 51-queen delegation participated in Orange Bowl Week activities, culminating in a float ride in the annual parade. Eastern's homecoming queen last year, Debra Scholz, also represented Washington in the program.

I left Sea-Tac Airport in Seattle at 8 in the morning on Dec. 21. "We didn't want to miss any of our girls met in Dallas and we flew into Miami at 5:30."

The queens attended an orientation dinner that night, a press luncheon the following day, and a dinner that night in one of Miami's most extravagant clubs, Alexander's. Such was Jacqueline's schedule until she flew home on Jan. 3rd.

I'm up at 6 every morning, and breakfast at 7," said the soft-spoken brunette, who is resident assistant in Drexler when not touring Miami in a caravana of seven limousines.

Hair and make-up appointments were made for the girls every day, and the beauticians and stylists traveled with the group almost always. So did four chauffeurs. And several security guards.

"We couldn't even go to the ladies room without a security guard," the 19-year-old former Miss Lake Chelan (1977) said.

The girls occupied the entire floor of a modern Miami hotel and weren't allowed on that floor unless they had either a security shield or silver flower like those on Agree.

The necklace was just one of the gifts each girl received. A wool blazer and skirt ensemble with blouse, and the long dresses worn on the float, were given to each girl. And they were present with gold necklace and earrings sets from Tiffany's, and 100 scholarships from Johnson Wax, sponsor of the program.

One could say the queens earned their price, however. They participated in the "Great Bands Show," part of Orange Bowl Week activities, by singing "My Country Tis of Thee." And they spent 2½ hours waving to spectators at the parade on the windy and warm evening two days before the bowl game between Oklahoma and Nebraska.

George Frederickson's investiture last year.

The gate was put in storage during the Christmas break by PUB director Curt Huff. Huff said in a memo to students: "The wek was hectic, Jacqueline acted as hostesses, with a whirlwind of parties, meetings, dances and dinners.

Jacque, a sophomore majoring in economics and specializing in nutrition, said she found many friends during her harried week. She said she plans to keep in touch with her fans from Arizona and New Mexico, a couple young men who acted as escorts at several events, and talked about her plans on writing to a player on the Oklahoma team she befriended.

"I'd do it again," Jacqueline volunteered, but then added, "I was just about beat by the week's end, and took Thursday and Friday off to recover, by singing "My Country Tis of Thee." And they spent 2½ hours waving to spectators at the parade on the windy and warm evening two days before the bowl game between Oklahoma and Nebraska.

The Easterner wants you!

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George Frederickson's investiture last year.

The gate was put in storage during the Christmas break by PUB director Curt Huff. Huff said in a memo to students: "The wek was hectic, Jacqueline acted as hostesses, with a whirlwind of parties, meetings, dances and dinners.

Jacque, a sophomore majoring in economics and specializing in nutrition, said she found many friends during her harried week. She said she plans to keep in touch with her fans from Arizona and New Mexico, a couple young men who acted as escorts at several events, and talked about her plans on writing to a player on the Oklahoma team she befriended.

"I'd do it again," Jacqueline volunteered, but then added, "I was just about beat by the week's end, and took Thursday and Friday off to recover, by singing "My Country Tis of Thee." And they spent 2½ hours waving to spectators at the parade on the windy and warm evening two days before the bowl game between Oklahoma and Nebraska.

The Easterner wants you!

The Easterner has positions open for reporters in sports, entertainment and news coverage. Great writing experience with breakfast at 7," said the soft-spoken brunette, who is resident assistant in Drexler when not touring Miami in a caravana of seven limousines.

Hair and make-up appointments were made for the girls every day, and the beauticians and stylists traveled with the group almost always. So did four chauffeurs. And several security guards.

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Cash prizes of $25, $15 and $10 will be awarded to the top three EWU student entries in each category. Winning photographs and poems will be included in the next winter issue of The Easterner.

Poetry entries will be limited to six per applicant. There are no length or subject limitations. Manuscripts should be typed and double-spaced with name, address and telephone number included on each page. Entries of the Willow Springs, an EWU creative writing publication, will judge all poems. Winning entries may be printed in the spring issue of the magazine.

Photographs should submit no more than three black and white, or toned prints. Photos must be no smaller than 5" by 7" and no larger than 11" by 14".

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SARB's in business but not with concerts

No major concerts will be held at Eastern this quarter, though previous tentative plans call for at least one.

Official Student Activities Review Board Chairman Dwight Van Brunt, whose "acting" title was removed at Monday's legislature meeting, says all winter quarter efforts to bring entertainment to campus have been directed toward dances and a few PUB newcomer shows.

"We're bringing in quality bands, most from Seattle," Van Brunt said. "None of these cut-rate Spokane bands."

Roughly $5,000 remains in the concert budget--not enough to attract a big name band and supply commercial spots, Van Brunt said. Exact amount of funds is unknown because of outstanding debts. Van Brunt explained at the meeting. Last quarter's concert losses totalled over $12,000, 1978-79 fund.

Review board members for the most part approved of this quarter's planning and already working on booking spring quarter's events.

No major acts are in sight for spring quarter now, unless a

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Winterfest frolics next weekend

Eastern's annual celebration, "Winterfest," will get underway early this year in hopes there will still be some snow on the ground. In previous years, the event has been held in February, but Cheney doesn't always get a snowfall then.

"That's why I've planned it early this year," said festival chairman Brad Hanson. The new frolics begin Friday, Jan. 19, with a cross-country ski race in the afternoon and a dance at "Cathedral" that evening.

Activities, which include snow-sculpture, team snowball fights, human-duped competitions and an aerial ballet demonstration, continue Saturday. Then cold snow bunnies can warm up to disco dancing in the PUB Saturday night.

The fun, all sponsored by the Student Activities Review Board, tops off Sunday with an all-day ski trip to Schweitzer Basin. A cost of $14 includes bus fare and lift tickets.

If weather forecasts come true, more snow should fall soon for skiers, skulptors and snow throwers.

Dance troupe auditions today

University Dance Theatre auditions for winter and spring session performances will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Dustin Dance Studio, Phase II, Physical Education Complex. Auditions are open to anyone interested.

Dancers will be asked to learn and follow three dance sequences, one each in modern, jazz and ballet.

Dance performances for the season will include touring with the dance theatre through eastern Washington and performance at Eastern Washington University Theatre.

Directors Edie Burklin and Leonard Fowler, artist-in-residence, can be contacted at 233-0590 or 239-7066 for further information.

Keynotes

The beginning of 1979 will herald a banner year for artists on ABC Records. Expect LP's by Rufus (their first without Chaka Khan), Joe Sample, The Amazing Rhythm Aces, John Wesley Ryles, Barbara Mandrell, Narvel Felts, The dolls, The Krena Brothers and Pipederam.

Pipederam, a new straight-ahead rock group, will have their debut album among the January releases. Reminiscent of the late '60s hard rock groups, the band features Benny Schultz (formerly of Buddy Miles and KGB), Tim Bogert (formerly of Vanilla Fudge, Cactus, Beck, Bogert & Appice and Boxer), Jan Uvena on drums and Appice and Boxer, Jan Uvena on drums and guitar (singer) Wolly Dee.

The Amazing Rhythm Aces will come out with their fifth album this month, titled The Amazing Rhythm Aces. The album features the debut performance by new guitarist for the group, Duncan Cameron. Duncan was previously an L.A. session player with artists such as Dan Fogelberg and Paul's Gold.

Doing backup vocals on the release are Tracy Nelson, Lisa Gilkyson and Joan Baez.

The Crusaders have re-signed with ABC Records for a long-term agreement that includes solo albums by all members of the group. Wilton Felder's first solo album, We All Have a Star, is currently climbing the charts after a recent release, and Joe Sample's second solo album, Caramel, is due this month.

NASHVILLE NOTES—Narvel Felts' One For The Roses LP is due this month. This latest single release, Everlasting Love, is a remake of the Buzz Cason/Mac Gavden hit. Carl Carlton, on the same label, made the song a hit in 1972.

Saskia and Serge, Canadian-Wingers from the Wild West town of Vernon, B.C., will debut their newest American album, I Believe In Love, expected to be released within the next week. Their earlier albums have gone gold in Holland and all over Europe.

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Eagles split weekend action

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
Roger Boesel 6-2 sophomore guard
Brewster High School Graduate. Roger has averaged 22 points per game for the past week. In Eastern's 66-56 win over Carroll College he scored 28 points, making 14 of 23 field goal attempts. In Eastern's 80-77 overtime loss to Western Montana he scored 16 points, making 7 of 15 field goal attempts and both free throws.

Grapplers to face Huskies

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Upcoming

By Mark Brumleve

No matter how Coach Jerry Krause looks at it, the 1979 version of the Screaming Eagles basketball schedule just doesn't get any easier as is evident by the invasion of cross-state rival Western Washington University.

The Eagles, despite the self-imposed departure of winger Vic White, had no further comment.

The Walls started caving in as the Saints, led by former Gonzaga Prep star Mike Kelley, rallied to go ahead at the half 31-29.

Besides Boesel's game high of 28 points, the Eagles only had one other double-figure scorer, Stan Lanier. Mike Kelley led the Saints with 16.

Eagles fall to Montana

Apparently Montana does not agree to the Eagles this winter.

Coach Jerry Krause's troops fell to their third Montana team this year in Saturday's contest with Western Montana, a score of 106-77 in overtime.

Squandering a second-half lead of 10 points, the Screameers were ahead by two points with ten seconds remaining when Eastern's Brian Colbert missed on the front end of a one-and-one.

WMU's Steve Clausen connected on a jump shot with one second left to send the game into an extra five minutes.

In overtime, Clausen hit a jumper and Boesel countered with two free throws to tie it up. Clausen connected on two free throws to put Western Montana ahead to stay. WMU then hit an insurance free throw for the final score.

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Friday, Jan. 12
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Swimming vs. Portland State
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Saturday, Jan. 13
J.V. Basketball vs. College of Southern Idaho
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Men's Gymnastics vs. U of British Columbia
7:30 p.m., Pavilion
J.V. Basketball vs. North Idaho Community College
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Wrestling vs. WSU
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The 1978 sports year is almost over, and through all the beer commercials and comments by Jimmy the Greek, 1978 has to be remembered as the year of the comeback.

The National Basketball Association produced a championship series between two teams that didn't even win their respective divisions. Seattle and Washington were both far from division leaders but when playoff time rolled around, they knocked off the favorites. After having the worst record in the NBA the first month and a half of the season, the Sonics changed coaches and went on to beat Los Angeles, Portland and Denver in the playoffs before losing to Washington in the championship series.

After failing four games behind the Boston Red Sox, the New York Yankees dropped a game-one playoff with Boston to end the season. Bucky Dent hit a three-run homer and the Yankees went on to beat Kansas City and the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series. The Yankees became the first team in World Series history to lose the first two games and then win four games in a row to win the series.

Though they were supposed to be a powerhouse at the beginning of the National Football League season, the Dallas Cowboys spattered and fell two games behind Washington. They have now shifted out of neutral and have pushed themselves right back to the Super Bowl.

All in all, 1978 was an exciting year for all sports fans and the way things are shaping up, 1979 should be the same way.
Don Garvcs (32) of Eastern’s junior varsity tries to shoot a basket as a Big Bend defender attempts a block. Eastern lost the contest played Jan. 4.

Sports Arena

Arlene Somsay (18) lays in for a shot as a WSU defender watches. The Cougars beat EWU in the Jan. 10 contest.

Photos by Bill Hupe

Ann Corbin vaults into the air during competition last weekend. Corbin captured 1st place in the individual all-around competition against the University of Montana.