EWU vandalism, theft up

Vandalism and theft are a continual problem at Eastern, according to Curt Huff, PUB director, and the most recent rash on campus has been on rugs and vacuum cleaners.

Huff said in the last three weeks, three rugs and one vacuum were stolen from the PUB. Rugs and vacuums were also missing from other campus buildings.

After Huff advertised a $50 reward for information pertaining to the missing rugs, three Eastern students were charged.

“A benevolent judge officially dropped the charges,” said Al Ogdon, assistant provost for student services. “He chose not to establish a record for the students by letting Eastern handle the problem internally.”

Ogdon said satisfactory restitution for the theft has been settled with the students.

“It’s sad but we’ll have thefts as long as we have students,” Huff said what students steal from the school must be replaced and that can mean higher tuition. Student funds buy a lot of things. In the end, it’s the students who pay for them.

“I’m getting discouraged,” said Huff. “I wish we could crack down more to find out about the thefts and vandalism. That $50 reward really worked earlier in the week, melting snow and raising spirits. But a heavy snow storm, which deposited several inches Tuesday, dashed hopes for an early spring.”

State lawmakers labeled “callous” 

State legislators were labeled as “a little callous” by A.S. President Ron Weigelt as he reported on his appearance before the House Higher Education Committee to the student legislature Monday.

Weigelt and several Washington state college students appeared before the committee last weekend to voice their opposition to the proposed tuition increase.

“As legislators you want to do what is best for the state,” he said in his testimony before the committee. We don’t believe that a tuition increase is in keeping with this concept . . . The right to a higher education should be limited by ambition and ability alone, not by financial standing.”

Weigelt added that a $6 tuition increase would be intolerable to students already living on a tight budget.

He also pointed out that while some people may think that higher tuition could be offset by financial aid, this would not be logical.

“in the area of federal student aid, the effectiveness of aid dollars is reduced because the program is not cost-effective.”

In any case, the effectiveness of aid dollars is reduced because the program is not cost-effective.
Archaeologist to speak

Dr. William Coulson will present a free illustrated public lecture on the "Archaeology of Homer's Greece" at Kennedy Library Auditorium at noon today.

Coulson, who is with the Department of classics at the University of Minnesota, has participated in several archaeological expeditions in various parts of the ancient Greek world.

One of the most important was the University of Minnesota Archaeological Expedition to Messenia in the western Peloponnese of Greece during the 1960's. While the expedition did not locate Nestor's palace, they did discover remains from the Dark Ages of Greece (1300-700 B.C.). This dig has also gained an international reputation because of the new innovative techniques applied to archaeology.

Currently, Coulson is directing the University of Minnesota Expedition to Naukratis in the western delta region of Egypt.

And the lucky number is...

Charles Jansen, an urban and planning major from Spokane, is the winner of a new Pioneer stereo system, raffled off last week by the Criminal Justice Club. Treasurer Ken Wurzel holds the jug as club president Brenda Kuestel fishes for the slip of paper that proved to be Jansen's lucky number. More than 1,000 tickets were sold in the raffle, a fund-raiser for the club that garnered about $400.

Lawmakers.....

can't. from p. 1

gram encourages states to raise tuition," he said.

Weigelt cited Pennsylvania as an example of a state gone into the "high-tuition student aid strategy."

Last year, Pennsylvania raised tuition to $300—the highest in the country, Weigelt said. As a result, applications for fall enrollment at all the colleges—public and private—fell 10,000 below the fall 1978 enrollment levels.

"Already Pennsylvania has had a cancellation of $1 million in student aid awards for the coming year: Forty-seven percent of that was earmarked for students at public colleges," he said.

Legislators "seemed terribly inquisitive in a negative sense," Weigelt said at the A.S. meeting.

He also pointed out that one of the most cynical legislators was the representative from this district, Mike McGinnis.

Weigelt read a notice he received from Olympia Monday that stated four of the legislators were opposed to the increase and that one would like more information.

In other business, Barbara Zane spoke for the campus planning committee about alternatives to the campus parking shortage.

Presenting the idea of building four-story parking garages, Zane said the cost would be between $2 and $3 million. She asked if the legislature would be willing to provide half the cost.

After some discussion of possible locations, the matter was shelved for action at a later date.

Foreign service talk scheduled

The deputy director of the U.S. State Department's Foreign Service Institute will visit Eastern on Thursday, Feb. 15.

Carleton S. Coon, Jr., also director of the department's academic affairs, will speak on current foreign policy issues and respond to questions.

The talk will be held in Patterson 105 at 6 p.m. All interested faculty and students are invited.
Black history celebrated

Since the bicentennial year of 1976, the event has been celebrated nationally all through the month of February and is known as Black History Month.

The position of Director of Public Relations for the Associated Students is open for Spring Quarter. We’re looking for Communications Majors or R-TV Majors who specialize in Public Relations. This is a paid position.

EAGLE EXPRESS
Round Trip to Seattle*
ONLY $14.50
Tickets at PUB Information Desk
*Leaves Cheney 3:30 p.m. Feb. 16; Leaves Seattle 3:30 p.m. Feb. 19 from Greyhound Bus Depot

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL
University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses, i.e., anthropology, bilingual education, history, Spanish, etc. at Guadalajara, Mexico, July 2 - August 10. Tuition: $265. Board and room with Mexican family: $300.
Write Guadalajara Summer School
Alumni 211
University of Arizona
Tucson 85721
(602) 625-4729

Weather data for week of Jan. 29-Feb. 4
Max Temp 18 15 11 17 21 28 27
Min Temp -1 -5 -6 4 9 13 20
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Weather wrap-up

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Opinion

Vandals at large

College students are responsible, mature, and hard-working adults, right?

Lately at Eastern that doesn't seem to be the case.

Thefts from Tows and general vandalism in campus buildings seem to be the rule rather than the exception at EWU, but only those that are light-fingered, ingenious children have gone in search of greener fields.

Obviously, the larger an object is, the more of a challenge there is in moving it. And objects such as rugs and vacuum cleaners are hard to resist.

The general boredom of winter and its locked-up feeling may have temped some as a form of entertainment. But college students, who are often thought to have intelligence, should be able to find something else to amuse them.

Something that doesn't include stealing.

A student caught lifting a piece of furniture or kicking down a dormitory door will most likely say he had to pay for it. It's the same kind of lies as adults use when they say "I pay my taxes."

It seems us, though cheating on your income tax is becoming as American as apple pie but lying, and Chevrolet as long as you don't get caught. This kind of attitude is responsible for the disrespect students pay to school property.

Students often resort to the excuse of only "borrowing" items. Ultimately such articles would be returned. It's an interesting line, but no one believes it. Eastern is financed by the entire state of Washington. It is really going to be hard to decide who gets what, if they are unable to distinguish between "borrowing" and stealing.

Maybe some students at Eastern will at least learn that they are paying for an education, not the PUB's vacuum cleaner. -L.V.

Letters

How about a book?

I have this teacher who is a real (explicative deleted). I feel students are not being given a fair chance in Computer Concepts 280.

The books have not come in to the textbook store, so they are out of stock. (at least not enough for the entire class), yet the teacher assigned a mid-term exam which is worth 20 percent of our grade. How do you study without a book?

Some students do have the book, which gives them an unfair advantage over the rest of us. My real concern is that because this teacher doesn't know what the hell is going on, I am flunking out of the class.

But I know my GPA is 3.4, so it's not like I am used to failing a course.

Teachers should become involved in the concerns of their students. After all, students go to class for other reasons than just keeping their professors employed.

I have to have teachers who know what they are talking about, but it is important also—so many professors don't seem to realize the importance of being able to convey their knowledge to the students in a clear and understandable way.

Any teacher who puts some of his students in such an unfortunate position deserves to be sought. But this was not enough to feed the greed and arrogance surrounding the second floor of Shawalker Hall. King George managed to convince the Board of Trustees of the need to once and for all not down a formal procedure for the budgeting of $5 & S fees monies. The consequence was the formation of the S & A fees committee. This committee has allowed the administration the forum they need to stifle and obliterate any prudent government input. The Student government will suffer and consequently, so will the students.

Although no final procedure has been agreed upon, the handwriting is clearly on the wall. The administration wants 5% & S budgeting committee completely independent of the A & S legislature. They want to lock in 5% & S fees monies further by continuing the 30 percent to Athletics and adding an automatic 15 percent to Athletics.

How does all this reflect the incompetence of the administration? I thought you would never ask. First, any department head in the Fine Arts Complex will tell you that the administration has done little, if anything, to help their programs. They have continually had to rely on student monies. Secondly, would you direct your athletic policy for the next several years? It's good for both a look and a cry.

Things will get their Charter's conference. Just the way I had to scream. Thank you for listening.

Denver Parmenter
Chairperson
Financial Affairs Committee
A.S. Legislature

Advising available

This letter is being written in reference to an editorial "Boy, I'm Dumb" in the January 11, 1979 issue of the Easterner.

It is understandable that a graduating senior would question the quality of his education when he appears to be deficient in several key areas of learning. The basic GUR requirements have been and are now under review for the specific purpose of upgrading the basic educational foundations that an EWU student will have at the end of his four year college career.

However, it is the responsibility of the student to take a look at why he or she is in college and to gear his academic program with that in mind. If the student feels that he is not qualified to make all these decisions, it is reasonable to assume that he would seek some advice from someone who is qualified to advise him.

There was a slur, whether intended, or not, on the quality or lack of advising of the writer of the editorial had received from the general advising office. We regret that this occurred and we are doing our best to continually improve the services we can offer.

It is the responsibility of the student, however, to come to the office in order to get the benefits of individual advising. It is really not possible to properly advise a student in the 15 minutes prior to the time he wishes to register or, with 25 other students waiting to have signatures on their registration slips.

In order to avoid this hassle, a student may call at any time during the quarter and make an appointment with an advisor who will give him the quality of advice that he is entitled to and that the advisor would like to give. Please give us the chance to do our job under the best of circumstances for all concerned.

Richard E. Fleming, Director General Undergraduate Advising

The Easterner

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The Easterner is the student newspaper of Eastern Washington University, funded by the Associated Students and published each Thursday of the regular quarter. Opinions expressed are those of the Easterner staff and are not necessarily those of the Associated Students or Administration. Address all inquiries and letters to The Easterner, EWU, PUB 119, Cheney, Washington 99004. Phone 399-7973 or 359-2546. Printed by the Cheney Free Press, Cheney, Wash.
Business

By Carol Wetzler

A dollar sign isn’t the only thing students will see before them when they choose to enter Eastern’s school of business, said John Dickson, dean.

“We like students who have very broad backgrounds,” he said. “They’re encouraged to take courses in sociology, psychology, and other areas.

“When dealing with business problems you’re often dealing with people who have divergent backgrounds,” he said. “Good communication is essential. Then there’s a greater probability of solving problems.”

The school is divided into three departments, accounting and decision science, management, and business and distributive education.

Management includes six areas of specialization. Personnel involves recruiting, job analysis,昇 vows morale and other related aspects, while production management deals more with the handling of material as it’s moved through a plant.

Finance includes decision-making, where a company’s assets are involved, and marketing deals with advertising and marketing research.

General management gives students an overview of all the other specialized areas, including the six area, small business.

“The latter is designed for persons not really interested in large business but who need to know some aspects of running a business for use in the smaller endeavors,” Dickson said.

The department of accounting and decision science includes learning about managerial decision making. “How do you treat the money you have?” Also, management information systems are studied. That’s learning the effective use of statistics and other information to help decide, for example, if it makes sense for a business to buy a computer.

“Accounting is the strongest of all areas right now as far as job opportunities go,” Dickson said. “Accountants are rare.”

Finally, there is the business and distributive education department, in which students can learn to teach accounting and business skills at the secondary level.

“There is a big job market for that,” Dickson said. Business-related courses are growing more numerous in high school curriculums, he added.

Juliana Simina, 25, nursing, and Karen Anderson, 18, music, freshman, Morrison Hall. “No, I don’t know of a cheating problem. But if there was ever a good situation where cheating would be justified?”

Grant Marks, 19, accounting, sophomore, Spokane. “I don’t really think there is much of a cheating problem here. The teachers have combated this by creating test questions. I feel cheating is a bad deal for the people who work hard and study for exams.”

Devin Wilkes, 20, business conservation, freshman, Dryden Hall. “No, I don’t think there is a cheating problem at least, I am not aware of one.”
Deadline Friday

Friday is the deadline for Eastern students to submit entries to the poetry and photography contest being sponsored by The Easterner. Awards of $25, $35, and $10 will be given to the top three EWU student entries in each category. Winning photographs and poems will be featured in a winter quarter 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.

Editors 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.

Photographers 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". Photos may be mounted or unmounted. Name, address, and telephone number should be included on the back of each print. All photo contest entrants should be able to supply a black and white glossy to The Easterner for future publication.

Barbara Nakamaye, director of Eastern's tutoring center, helps student Les Weige over the rough spots of a course assignment. The center, located on the first floor of Martin Hall, is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays to assist students in math, chemistry and biology.

Tutoring center offers helping hand

Having troubles with math or science? Don't panic, there is someone who wants to help—no strings attached.

Eastern's tutoring center, located on the first floor of Martin Hall, helps approximately 100 to 150 mind-boggled students every quarter with problems in math, biology and chemistry classes, according to director Barbara Nakamaye. The center is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A 1970 graduate of the University of California, Nakamaye has worked at Eastern for five years, including four years at the center. Her first year on campus was spent in the chemistry department running labs and teaching classes.

Most students coming into the center have problems related to homework assignments, said Nakamaye. Others need help with lab assignments, deciphering lecture notes and understanding mistakes made on exams.

"We try not to do the homework for them," she said. "We want them to find out what area they're having the most trouble in and help along those lines."

Students often have problems with studies because they fail to put in enough independent time, she added. She also cited science as an area in which a student has "to struggle some on his own."

Most center regulars come in for an understanding of a subject's basic concepts.

"We can explain principles, but students have to do some of it on their own if they hope to benefit from our service," she said.

"I find that most chemistry students who have a good background in math progress a lot better and can be tutored more easily," she added.

A good overall study skill for students to develop is to constantly review all material covered in a subject, Nakamaye said. Too many students try to place all their concentration on a small area of a single subject and ignore the others.

"I think people should learn to budget their time so that some time is spent learning concepts of each class everyday whether they have an upcoming test or not," she said.

Another important part of improving one's grades is self-confidence.

"Some people make up their minds that they can't do something," she said. "If you believe you're going to fail, then you will."

Gary Davis, an Eastern graduate student in psychology and tutor at the center, agrees.

"It's better to try to do a problem and fail than not to do the problem at all," he said.

The bottom line is to get help early, Nakamaye said. If a student does not understand the basic concepts of a subject in the beginning, the chances are he will not learn them later on.

Tutors at the center are primarily juniors and seniors working for a degree in a particular field, or graduate students with a degree in math or science.

Nakamaye said that tutors are paid a salary of $2.77 an hour from monies allocated through the department of Psychological Services and the Division of Health Services.

"Being a tutor is good experience for those going into teaching and who want to see how well they work with people and how much they enjoy it," she added.

Weary of Winter Sale

At Owl Pharmacy

Solid Milk Chocolate FOTO HEARTS
REGULAR 10TH EACH
5¢ each with coupon
GOOD THROUGH FEB. 13, 1979

Owl Pharmacy
120 F Street — 238-9441

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Assorted Shirts
SPECIAL VALUES
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Winter Dress Pants
Pantone, Arden, Eve Hop
GREAT SELECTION

Winter Coordinates
Skin, Vars. Pant.

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 sublice, Glasses

Skirts, Skirts, Skirts
30%-40% OFF

Campus Safety
January 29, 1979, 3:20 p.m.—Jim Upshaw, '76 Dressler, reported that his vehicle had been broken into and his CB radio stolen.

11:40 p.m.—There was a reported theft of one of the large white light covers outside the main entrance to the PUB. No suspects at this time.

11:58 p.m.—Leroy Patrick, maintenance custodian at the PUB, reported two machines in the PUB game room had been vandalized. No suspects at this time.

Cheeny Police Department
Jan. 28, 2:23 p.m.—Report of a pedestrian accident at 2nd and Elm streets. Victim slipped on ice, had to be transported to Cheney Medical Clinic by Cheney Fire Department.

Feb. 1, 1:40 p.m.—Arne L. Stevens reports his vehicle being egged and broken into with pink lipstick while parked on 2nd St.

Feb. 2, 7:56 p.m.—Savage House employee reports a hit-and-run accident in the Savage House parking lot involving one of their delivery trucks.

"Being a tutor is good experience for those going into teaching and who want to see how well they work with people and how much they enjoy it," she added.
Irish magic lures Eastern writers

By Carol Wetzler

The Irish are said to have a great gift with words. Perhaps that’s reason enough for serious students of fiction and poetry to reserve two weeks this summer and go to Ireland for Eastern’s Creative Writing Workshop. The Irish flair for literary creativity just might rub off on the visiting writers.

Associate Professor James McAuley of the English Department heads the school’s creative writing program. He said there are several good reasons why aspiring writers might want to spend the time and money for the trip.

“We’re providing two weeks for students who want to use that time for critical appraisal by established writers or who want to hole up and write; or who want to be stimulated by the experience itself so they can write about it later,” he said.

Fee for the workshop is $844 with a 500 deposit needed by mid-March and the balance due by June 10. While there are 36 openings available, at least half of those must be filled or the trip will be cancelled, McAuley said.

“Today I’m confident, but tomorrow I might say it’s hopeless,” he said of the prospects of filling the trip.

McAuley estimated total expenses not to exceed $1,200 per student. Each is responsible for transportation to and from Shannon Airport in Ireland, souvenirs, etc. At first glance, that figure might look like a lot of money for two weeks and four credits.

So why not choose a setting closer to home and therefore cheaper?”

McAuley said a writing workshop in Vermont this summer will cost about $100 more than EWU’s offering, and another in Aspen, Colo., will cost about the same as the Ireland trip.

The main reason Eastern’s workshop is so inexpensive by comparison is because “we’re really getting a break on accommodations,” he said.

McAuley has a friend, Irish poet Brian Mooney, who arranged accommodations with Irish families for the students at extremely reasonable rates. It was McAuley and Rooney who originally planned the workshop.

“We and I went to school together. We met quite by coincidence at a convention in Toronto about this time last year,” McAuley said. “We sat down and began talking about the possibility of arranging a workshop in Ireland.”

The setting was chosen primarily because of the “great deal” on housing.

“But we lucked out in that it (New Quay, County Clare, Ireland) is very special culturally,” McAuley said. New Quay, on the west side of the island, was once the site of the famous Bardic School of the medieval Gaelic poet, O’Daly. Lady Gregory and William Butler Yeats, great Irish writers, were also associated with the area.

Contemporary Irish writers of distinction, including Thomas Kinsella, John Montague, Tom Mcintyre and McAuley himself, will read their words and/or talk to students at the workshop.

The program will include a boat trip to the Aran Islands and a tour of Yeats Tower in nearby Ballylye. Both excursions are covered by the program fee.

“Most writers either have or dream of a place where they can go and write. They need a kind of remoteness and seclusion away from distractions to get their best writing done.”

While New Quay might be conducive to writing, to a student who’s never been to Ireland, the cultural and natural beauty could themselves prove distracting.

“Someone commented that if I can keep the students out of Dooley’s bar in New Quay, I’ll be doing good. All Irish villages have at least one bar.”

The fee, he stressed, isn’t that high when compared to other workshops. It covers just about everything the student will need.

“All he’ll be responsible for is buying his own beer and the plane ticket to and from Ireland.”

The setting

English Professor James McAuley relaxes in his office, enjoying the poetry of W.B. Yeats. McAuley will be directing a trip to Ireland for creative writers this summer. There are 36 openings available for the two-week stay at New Quay, County Clare.

Mountain Fresh for East of the Mountains Thirst

Naturally brewed for quality you can taste, that’s Rainier Beer — with the flavor so light and distinctive it’s called Mountain Fresh.
unfair distinction between the upper and lower classes is universal by using non-specific names, such as "The Girl" (Gloria Riggers) and "The Bully" (Randy Fraser) and a setting that could be anywhere in the world.

Vernon does a very believable job of playing the autocratic Sir He's detectable, conceived, and devious. Winning him to is not a matter of honesty, but one of self-satisfaction. Besides himself, Sir cares only for "The Kid," portrayed by Gerrance Boone, has beauty brat of a sidekick whom Sir uses to carry out his schemes. Sir's attitude is summed up in one of the things he teaches "The Kid"—"Always play fool."

Vernon did an excellent job of singing such classic songs as "A Wonderful Day Like Today," and "Where Would You Be Without Me?" However, in his one dance duet with Cocky, he showed us that he'll never make it as a hoofer.

There was a surprising amount of good acting and singing among the minor characters, highlighted by Robert Douglas as "The Black," a man who has no respect for the rules set by the upper class. His acting may not have been the best, but his singing definitely was.

Teri Lee's choreography was another addition that made this two act play well worth seeing. In such numbers as "The Beautiful Land" and "Put It in the Book," the archives blended smoothly to give "The Roar of the Greasepaint... The Smell of the Crowd" a real feeling of vitality.

Admission is $2 for general public and $1 for students, and for who you get out of this superb musical farce, it's the best entertainment buy around. The production, which is directed by John Duerr, is slated to run tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

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**Eastern faculty featured in concerts**

Eastern has established a new series of Spokane Chamber music concerts featuring its music department faculty and occasion al guest artists.

Named St. Cecelia's band in honor of the patron saint of music, it is a band of professional pianists, wind, string and percussion performers at the University. The performance of the series will be led by the Tamarack Quintet, which is directed by Robert Douglas as "The Black," a man who has no respect for the rules set by the upper class. His acting may not have been the best, but his singing definitely was.

**All that jazz**

"You have to have a nose and a mouth—two very essential things needed to play the trombone," says jazz artist Bill Watrous. The Los Angeles entertainer played to a packed house Monday night in the music building recital hall (left) and held an informal workshop Tuesday to share with students his past experiences in the music field. Watrous' visit was sponsored by Eastern's Artists and Lecture series. Appearing with him was the Arnie Caruthers combo of Spokane. Eastern's trombone choir and trombone jazz ensemble also performed.

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**92.9 KREM-FM Two Great Weekends!**

**MUSIC PACKAGE WEEKEND III**

Starts Friday, Feb. 9 at 6:00pm and concludes Sunday, Feb. 11 at 9:00pm. Each music package features a 15-minute set by a different artist. Listen for an entire weekend of great music by your favorite artists.

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**92.9 COUNTDOWN ENCORE**

Starts Saturday afternoon, Feb. 17. A rebroadcast of the top 92.9 songs of the past two weeks, selected by KREM-FM listeners' ballots in December '78. Listen for Spokane's favorite songs of all time.

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**BY BETTY BUDDLEY**

A well-stated comment on class distinction, "The Roar of the Greasepaint... The Smell of the Crowd" is an excellent blend of well-performed songs, dances and dialogue.

The musical, which opened Thursday in Showalter Auditorium, is comically portrayed. It centers around the literal playing of the "game of life," and what separates the winners from the losers. While laughing at the abundance of clever puns, the audience learns that it's not what you say, but how you say it that counts.

Sir, played by Jeff Vernon, is a winner not because he's kind-hearted and generous but because he's a fast talker. Cocky can never move forward because he's a fast talker. Cocky, he showed us that he'll never make it as a hoofer.

By KREM-FM listeners' ballots in December, '78. Listen for Spokane's favorite songs of all time.

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**NOW SHOWING**

**ON CAMPUS**

Through Feb. 15 EXHIBIT: Prints by Richard Ross; EWU Art Gallery, art building.

Through Feb. 15 EXHIBIT: Photos by Mike Jones; Photography Gallery, Art Building, main floor.

Today LECTURE: "Archaeology in Homeric Greece," 12 p.m., JFK Auditorium.

Today- Feb. 15 EXHIBIT: Batiks by Virginia Jones, guest artist and principal clarinetist in the Spokane Symphony; Pence Union Building Gallery.

Today DISCO FISHING: 1 p.m., Women's Center; Monroe hall 114.


Feb. 9 MOVIE: "Blues Music," 8 p.m., PUB.

Feb. 10 MOVIE: "S.J. Robin Crusoe, USA, 7 p.m., PUB.

DISCO: Dresser recreation room, 8 p.m.; PUB.

Feb. 11 MOVIE: "The Turning Point," 7 p.m., PUB.

Feb. 11 EXHIBIT: Black History Week reception and art exhibit, 4 p.m., BeP Lounge, Monroe Hall.

Feb. 15 MOVIE: "Sound of Music," 7 p.m., PUB.

Feb. 15 A.S. PRIMARY ELECTIONS: 8 a.m.-7 p.m., PUB, Tawanka Commons.

OFF CAMPUS

Tonight CONCERT: Evie Torquemada, gospel music, 7:30 p.m., Spokane Opera House.

Feb. 8, 9, 10 COMEDY: "No Sex, Please, We're British," on stage at Civic Theatre; Call 323-2567 for reservations.

Feb. 8 FOR KIDS: Spokane Children's Theatre presents "The Brave Little Tailor," 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Spokane Civic Theatre.

Feb. 8 NOON RECITAL: Featuring EWU Music Department, Spokane Public Library, main branch.

Feb. 8 LIVE PERFORMANCE: "Grease," 8 p.m., Opera House.

Feb. 8-9 BOAT SHOW: See the 1979 models, what's new in boat building and the Marine Art Display, noon to 10 p.m. daily, noon to 6 p.m. Sundays, Spokane Convention Center.

Feb. 8-9 HAWTHORNE ARTS: Hand-made creations highlights works by EWU art professor Bruce Beal, wife Ruth and Fred and Sheila Ploeger, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. daily (closed weekends); Spokane Falls Pine Arts Gallery, SFCG.

Feb. 8-9 GALLERY: Indian Artifacts and Western Art Collection, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon-8 p.m. Sundays; Pacific Northwest Indian Center Museum, E200 Calalodo.
Civic play hilarious

By Scott Miles

"No Sex Please, We're British," a farce by Anthony Marrott and Alastair Foute, opened to an appreciative crowd at the Spokane Civic Theatre last week.

Set in present day England, the old revolves around the zany happenings that occur when a newlywed couple inadvertently become involved in the distribution of pornography. The play, which will run through Feb. 26, is directed by David Hardaway.

As is true with most Civic Theatre projects, the performances are even and enjoyable. David Bertis and Cindy L. Swear are solid as the newly-weds and Gerry Dean Wither's portrayal of the high-strung participant is hilarious.

But the production's weaknesses lies in a script that jumps the line between farce and plain humor. That constant chasse becomes monotonous, and during the second act, the audience begins to lose interest. Several truly funny moments, however, save the production from dropping into "rail boredom.

If you enjoy watching amusing performances, then this play may be worth your time. Otherwise, if you're looking for something deeper, you will probably be disappointed, and it may be better to wait for the Civic Theatre's next effort.

Briefly...

Ohio players

The Ohio Players, one of America's top soul rock groups, will perform tonight at El Patio at Stateline, Idaho, their first show in the area. According to LTM Hall's Dynomite Disco before 10:00 tomorrow night gets in for the dance will feature the band.

Rocky Horror Picture Show--

The closest comparable studio is the one at the Spokane Civic Theatre. "No Sex Please, We're British," which is currently playing, contains audio equipment that is nowhere near as advanced as the one in the Civic Theatre. The studio provides on-the-job experience for students interested in the technical end of the recording business.

Steve Samuel, a member of the Spokane rock group "Kracker," pauses between takes during a session at Eastern's recording studio. Located in the R-TV building, the studio provides on-the-job experience for students interested in the technical end of the recording business.

Studio gives valuable training

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**Pirates squeak by Eastern**

By Mark Brunelle

It's a quick return trip back to the coast for Head Coach Jerry Krause and his "Screamin' Eagles" this weekend as they try to climb into consideration for a possible seeding to the NAIA District I Championship Tournament.

On Friday, the Eagles will be invading Bellingham looking for a two-game sweep against Western Washington. The Vikings, still competing in the Evergreen Conference, defeated Oregon College of Education last Saturday and with a victory over the Eagles, would certainly solidify their position for one of the top seedings in the post-season tournament.

On Saturday, the Screamers will hit Seattle to face a revengeful Seattle Pacific squad. Seattle Pacific was burned last November when the Eagles defeated the NCAA Division II last November when the Eagles defeated the Vikings, 141-10.

Second half action saw little resemblance of the first half as Terry Scott in the long jump and qualifying for the younger kids to gel in, Herb Spiering in the 1,500 meter run for the younger kids to gel in.

Tallied, "said Martin. "Our guys performed very well."

Martin said that he was pleased with the way the Eagles ran, especially sophomore Ed Brad- stetter, who won the 1,000 and the 1,500-meter runs. Other first-place finishers were freshmen Terry Scott in the long jump and Herb Spiering in the 1,500-meter run.

"This was an individual meet and the team scores weren't tallied," said Martin. "It's tough for the younger kids to get in qualifying times for bigger meets and this helps them to determine if they are in conditioning."

Second place finishers in the meet were Brad Duffy in the pole vault, Steve Gibbons in the 800-meter run, Jay Terry in the mile run and Vicki Leslie in the women's high jump.

Third place finishers were Ron Thomas in the triple jump, Tammy Grub in the shot put, Mike Balderson in the 60-meter hurdles, Jim Forfagh and former women's harrier Jackie Van de Brake in the 1,500-meter run, and the 200- and 400-meter relay teams.

Martin said the juniors and seniors will be competing this Saturday at the EWU Collegiate Indoor Track Invitational, which will include from the University of Montana, University of Idaho, Washington State University, Whitman and Whitworth Colleges, and cross-state rival Central Washington University.

"This will be a high-quality track meet with super times and distances," said Martin. "It's still an individual and not a team event."

**Parking decals for Spring Quarter will go on sale February 28 at the Office of Campus Safety. The charge will be $10.00 for the quarter.**

**DORM STUDENTS WILL HAVE PRIORITY ON DORM LOTS 10, 13, 14 AND 16 THE FIRST THREE DAYS.**
Jean Ness, Neil Ann Massie and Maria Loos are three freshman bringing a lot of smiles to EWU basketball coach Bill Smithpeters this season.

Eastern is currently 17-4 this season and to say it's beating other teams is an understatement. The female version of Eagle basketball has averaged a remarkable 80 points per game while yielding only 49 points per game to the opposition.

It is not easy to come into college and start as a freshman, but along with senior Arlene Sunday and Jae Jae Jackson, a junior, the freshman trio have modeled into a starting five that pleases Smithpeters.

Jean Ness, a 6-foot guard, was destined to a lot of playing time from the minute she enrolled at Eastern. But an injury to sophomore Sue Karstetter, and the marriage and pregnancy of 6-1 senior Rebecca Clark, made Smithpeters bring 5-10 Maria Loos and 5-11 Neil Ann Massie along a little quicker than he expected.

"Maria and Neil Ann have done everything expected of them this season. They still make mistakes from inexperience, of course, but they have improved steadily as they become more accustomed to college basketball," he said.

Loos leads the team in rebounds this season, but has been followed closely by former Shadle Park standout Neil Ann Massie. Smithpeters believes Jean Ness has the potential to become one of the best guards in the Northwest.

"If I can find a point for her to improve on, it would be her awareness on defense. Other than that, she plays all points of the game very well and her general basketball knowledge is beyond her years at this point," he said.

Ness prefers the wide-open style of ball at Eastern over the more deliberate style she played at Central Valley. Women's basketball uses a 30-second shot clock, and very seldom will Eastern use the half-minute before putting the ball up.

Of course, Ness and her two freshman companions would like nothing better than a trip to the national championships in Dodge City, Kansas, this year-the second consecutive trip for the Eagles.

"But we have a strong chance of doing well at regionals, and yes, we would be happy to get back to nationals," a smiling Smithpeters added.

And with talented freshmen like Jean, Maria and Neil Ann, Bill Smithpeters may be smiling for a long time.

Athlete of the Week

Terry Reed
5'10" Junior Guard. Tacoma, Wash.

Terry scored a total of 25 points, had 11 assists and 4 rebounds in Eastern's two games last week. In Eastern's 73-67 loss to Pacific Lutheran, he had 12 points, 4 rebounds and 5 assists. In Eastern's 86-83 victory over Simon Fraser, he had 13 points and 6 assists.
Cheatng:
a seldom talked about subject comes out of the closet

This is the first of two articles exploring a violation of moral standards in the classroom. Cheaters plague educators and honest students alike in schools nationwide. While the number of offenses at Eastern is not necessarily on the rise, recent interviews suggest that cheating is alive and well in these halls of higher learning.

By Kitty Macclusky

Cheating. Or, more specifically, plagiarizing, from the Latin plagiarus (kinsnapper); to take ideas, writings, etc. from another and offer them as one's own, says Webster's Dictionary.

Two years ago, plagiarism at the college level was so hot an issue, almost every American magazine from Science to Seventeen carried stories.

Front-cover exposure was lent in the occasion--and causing all the commotion that brought cheating out of the woodwork was an incident at one of the nation's highest acclaimed institutions, West Point Military Academy, wherein 10 junior cadets were involved in a breach of honor scandal. On a bare bones engineering exam, similar answers appeared on more than 100 tests, many with the same words misspelled, news media reported.

About 6 percent of the students involved were cleared, a few quit school voluntarily, and the rest faced the consequences stemming from the violation of the academy's sacred honor code.

The commotion eventually died out, though not before general reports on cheating at all college levels revealed that made-to-order term papers were being written by their manufacturers, payments of up to $16,000 a copy (for masters or Ph.D. theses).

"Copying answers... stuff like that just doesn't seem as prevalent here as it was in high school, but I think people still do it," one student said.

And the education process continues at colleges and universities nationwide--some who re-visited existing honor codes, and some who did away with theirs entirely--in hopes of solving the plagiarizing problem.

But now as before, almost any teacher can tell you that cheating, in the classroom and on homework assignments, does go on.

And when it comes to plagiarizing, Eastern students are no exception. Cheney, Wash., is not immune to such moral crimes.

While cheating at this commuter school of some 7,000 undergraduates, situated in a conservative corner of the nation, is not necessarily on the rise, recent interviews with several professors, administrative officials and more than 10 students strongly indicate cheating is alive and well, if not thriving, at the university.

"I cheated twice this morning," one said in the student union building admitted openly.

"Copying answers... stuff like that doesn't seem as prevalent in college as it was in high school, but I believe people are doing it," said a male student.

"Back then (in high school), I spent most of my time dealing in dope and sitting around with my buddies in the parking lot. Class-es didn't seem very important, or grades," another said.

Some students said that even when they got to college, they found "garbage" classes bogging them down, and didn't mind cheating a little, if it meant getting them a passing grade. "A 2.0 was OK with me," an applied psychology major said, shaking his head. "Shit classes just aren't worth the work. I had one class where we had to make maps of what our neighborhood was like when we were children. I just didn't get what we were supposed to be learning. It was a total waste of time."

At least half the students interviewed said they wanted to see a reduction, if not a change, in general education requirements. "Four-year colleges should get rid of deadwood and replace it with desired vocational electives," one put it.

Which may result in arguments questioning the relationship of one class to another. What class isn't related, at least indirectly, to any vocation? Possibly the answer lies in the alienation of major class requirements, in particular pre-requisites and electives.

An education professor, while not referring to general education requirements as "garbage", said he believed once students began their major work, they would be much less inclined to cheat.

"For one thing, short cuts will show up not long after a student is out of school," the professor said. "Do you think you can set up a class plan as a teacher and cheat your way through? You can't. It'll show."

"Another thing. Colleges lose probably 40 to 50 percent of their freshmen annually... kids who've found college isn't for them or don't want to get serious about a major. More students then, move out to four-year schools from community colleges. They're pretty serious about making it honestly in the job world by that time," he said.

"I think cheating happens much less in upper division (major) classes," he added. "The emphasis should be on learning. I feel having a lot of study aids available encourages learning and discourages cheating by eliminating the thought from students' minds."

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