Lila and the Public Schools

Air. Reality-Space. Creative energy.

The planes become aware that beneath every rock, blade of grass, in fact, behind each element of natural form are two more fallen planes. There is an awakening-communication-a revolution, expression, of love. Wonders ensued never before seen or read about, but remembered in the hearts of all-ever the hard-core empiricists who, until Maierlya, thought very little about magic and love.

The seeds for the next sowing are contained in the mature growth of the present harvest.

Got seed women; got seed men, too
Got’en in the fields, on the highways
Got’en in the factories, at Pan Am, too
-o-o-la-la-la-ooh.

It’s weird. Whenever we try to focus on the structural reality here at Eastern, I feel like singing and skipping along. It feels natural. However, I will hallucinate for awhile my image of obstructed reality and relate a little about registration. If you have no program in your head, but an awareness of the way an ever-present reminder of how hallowed, whole, the way is registration can be soul-searching. The questions I usually ask when registering are: 1. What am I doing that certain subjects can add to the intensity of this experience? 2. What is the instructor doing that will influence the activity in this area? 3. What rhythm or tempo do I want to adapt to adequately cover this experience? 4. How much doing is this classroom experience going to provide?

With just three four questions, I am on my way to schedule. I talk to teachers I’ve never met before. I meditate, explore, question, become increasingly more interested in these areas. After a few days in some classes, I have to adjust to a different situation in another class. In most classes, I feel before the subject peaks as an interesting involvement, it is time to register for the next quarter. The last large segment of the present quarter is abuzz with finals fever.

To have a P.E. class during the day is a joy. Art, music, to quote from Edmund S. Bordeaux, “Since the order of the world consists of an infinite multiplicity of things, and is not at the same time the homogenous order of our notions, a logician can never arrive at a total understanding of the world. The artist, on the other hand, does not approach things notionally and try to compress them into notions, so as to ‘understand’ them, but tries to interpret things in their individual, specific being; he looks at the things themselves and leaves them as in his original intuition of them.”

“Science is single, because the notional order is single, (two different logics side by side is impossible), while art adapts itself to this multiplicity. Each thing has its own particular way of being known, of revealing its appearance, and art is engaged in looking for this way and suggesting it to the spectator.”

A real artist is an unconscious metaphysician. Real science is based on metaphysics and the present specialization of life’s activities reveals the inability of many to pervice this. I enter into some classes here and the scene is clinical.

No blame.

On The Chariot of Elijah

As he carried away Elijah

The Lord take all those whom he strikes and loves

He gives to them Hearts of fire, ardent, swift

The fiery chariots of Elijah

The Elijah-people race toward Heaven

And stop there where Winter is Eternal

Their Chariots raise dust and clatter

Over the icy peaks of the Carpathians.

Between Heaven and Earth, sorrowing, homeless

carried by the Storms of Fate

Toward beautiful, mysterious Visions

See the Chariots of Elijah.

Their Hearts burn, their braids are ice

The earth laughs up at them

And on their icy path the Sun, in Pity,

Sprinkles cold dust of diamonds.
AS Can Bring Change-Needs Support

By Brian Mottaz

Whenever people are of a mind these days to gather together in any one place and in any one group, they form mini-societies, and the means of self-government is usually adopted.

From churches to garden clubs and from societies to associations, officers are elected and by-laws are established almost without question.

Schools have also been overrun with this trend, and the campus usually adopts.

Standing in the midst of all these mini-democracies is the Associated Students Government, which has been an object of comment over the years.

Comment ranging from elected officers not doing enough to doing too much.

The case, though, has been one of the AS carrying on the day to day business of spending money in a commendable manner in most instances.

However, there exists a problem at Eastern, which is also common at many other colleges.

There exists a lack of interest, and just possibly plain ignorance on the part of just about all students at Eastern concerning the AS.

Jeff Riddle, President of the AS, pointed out that most students do not get involved and do not care enough to see if the AS can do what it sets out to get something done.

As it stands now, the only people being hurt due to outdated rules and regulations are the people doing the most grumbling and complaining. The students.

And what is even worse, the people doing the grumbling and complaining are not looking far enough past themselves to see that they can change things.

AS Vice President Pat O'Donnell also said recently that AS is not a "farce" as many students have been saying over the years, but rather has the power and influence to bring about change.

"Students may be efficient if they are willing to work and play within the rules," he said.

With the start of a new quarter and a new year, the AS is still facing a massive job of solving some crucial problems that have not gone away with time.

Teacher unionization is among a group which includes problems in the dorms (hours and the entire dorm government system), intercollegiate athletics, beer in the PUB, and general AS budget problems.

Warder these issues can be solved favorably for the students will depend very much on what voice the AS will have with the administration, the Board of Trustees and the rapidly organizing teachers.

AS President Jeff Riddle said recently that most students do not get involved and do not care enough to be heard, even at Eastern.

Riddle pointed out, the AS has brought about some new programs and changes that have affected everyone at Eastern.

Programs such as the magic bus and the recreation program, and along with it the recent revamping of the general college requirements, are fine examples of what the AS can do when it sets out to get something done.

It will also depend on how greatly the students make their presence known and their opinions known.

The odds can only get better when more students take the effort to look around and take part to some extent.

The subject deserves at least some thought.

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**Preview Of Entertainment-Activities**

by Maureen Lynch

This fall the campus will be featuring a variety of entertainment and activities to break even with the many interests of the student body. Besides the traditional weekend movies and dances, there are other added attractions for movie buffs of classic and avant-garde films.

**CONCERTS**

The two scheduled concerts consist of five mellow, yet not mediocre performers, each with successful musical careers. John Hartford, best known for his song "Gentle on My Mind" recorded by Glen Campbell, appears Oct. 6 in the PUB. With him will be appearing Bruce and Dixie Limes from "The Original Cast" known for their recording of "One Tin Soldier".

The Homecoming Concert is scheduled for Nov. 10 in the fieldhouse. The concert presents Mac Davis and Helen Reddy, both with current hit singles on the air. Davis' song, "Baby, Don't Get Hooked On Me", is on his list of past popular music including "In the Ghetto", "Something's Burning", and "I Believe in Music". Reddy's current single, "I Am Woman", is listed by a magazine as one of women's life patriots, is doing as well as her recording "I Don't Know How To Love Him" from "Jesus Christ Superstar".

**Films**

The A.S. Weekender Series, which presents one movie every weekend on Saturday and Sunday, has something for everyone's film fancy from science fiction to comedy. A total of ten films were planned for the fall: "L'il Big Man"; "Amarcord"; "Two Lane Black-top"; "A Hard Day's Night"; "Pit and the Pendulum"; "Harry Potter Man"; "I Love My Wife"; "Performance"; "Red Skies in the Morning"; and "Blue Water White Death".

"Tuesday Night at the Flicks" is a weekly addition of old classics in drama, comedy, and a few experimental coffee house films. Each Tuesday at least three films will be shown featuring epic artists such as the Marx Brothers, Charlie Chaplin, Rudolph Valentino, W.C. Fields, Mae West, Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton, and the Keystone Kops.

A.S. Video COFFEEHOUSE

Two experimental coffee-houses, new in the concept of video-taped programs, are scheduled this fall. Student reaction and participation will determine the continuation of such programs next winter.

"Groove Tube", a two hour series of art, avant-garde, and dirty movies will be shown on Oct. 10 along with intermittent live music by the folk group, "Pringe". On Nov. 20 "Move Orgy", consisting of a collection of clips from such early TV shows as Andy Devin, "Howdy Doody"; first appearances of the Beatles on TV, and films will be presented along with the folk group, "Wilson Fairchild".

**TUESDAY NITE AT THE FLICKS**

8 PM -- OCTOBER 3

in the PUB

**Duck Soup**

Charlie Chaplin in

**Love Pangs**

Mae West in

**I'm No Angel**

**Weekly Series of Old Comedy & Drama Presented by Associated Students**

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Eastern is expanding its perspectives by developing a Greek Row off-campus. Theta Chi and Lambda Chi are redecorating and adding new features to make their physical plants more comfortable and appealing to prospective and active Greeks. Other active Greek organizations not located on "the row" are Phi Kappa Alpha, 119 W. 6th, Sigma Kappa Sorority, Alpha Kappa Psi and Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu has sold their house and have plans to move on Greek Row in the future, said Neil Peterson, president.

Workshop:
Survival And Sanity

Adjusting to college and Eastern, a problem facing many students, will be the theme of a three week, special non-credit workshop, Dr. Gary A. Sterner, Counseling Center staff member, reported. The workshop is designed primarily for new students on the Eastern campus, Dr. Sterner said, but it might also be helpful to persons living off campus who expect to have difficulty really feeling involved with the college experience.

He said the three week program is scheduled to begin Monday, October 3, with sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. He added anyone may sign up at the Counseling Center, Martin Hall, room 208.

"The workshop will focus on the needs of the people attending," Dr. Sterner said, "And likely areas of interest might relate to making new friends, handling the feeling of being a small fish in a big pond, breaking ties with home, handling new found freedoms, planning daily schedules for work and play, establishing effective study habits, and dealing with questions like why are you here at Eastern in the first place."

Dr. Sterner also said a second workshop titled "Building Self-Confidence" is scheduled for later in the quarter and more information will be available at a later date.

James Rogers, college controller, has reported enrollment fees may be paid to the Cashier's Office in alphabetical order beginning today, or students may drop envelope payments at Showalter first floor lobby any time.

Students are to pickup confirmations and billings at the same location. Financial Aid checks are also available today in alphabetical sequence based on last name beginning letter.

Students must sign the aid confirmation sheet and promissory note by Oct. 10, 1972. Rogers said the Final Payment Date for enrollment fees is also Oct. 10.

MAGIC BUS SCHEDULE
FALL QUARTER, 1972

LEAVE SPOKANE <COLISEUM>
7:00 A.M.
8:10 A.M.
9:15 A.M.
10:25 A.M.
11:25 A.M.
12:25 P.M.
1:25 P.M.
2:25 P.M.
3:25 P.M.
4:30 P.M.

LEAVE CHENEY
7:35 A.M. (Pub),
7:40 A.M. (Showalter),
8:45 A.M. (Pub),
8:50 A.M. (Showalter),
9:00 A.M. (Pub),
10:00 A.M. (Pub),
11:00 A.M. (Pub),
12:00 P.M. (Pub),
1:00 P.M. (Pub),
2:00 P.M. (Pub),
3:00 P.M. (Pub),
4:00 P.M. (Pub),
5:00 P.M. (Pub),

SATURDAY
9:25 A.M.
11:15 A.M.
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11:30 P.M.
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ZZZ-ING OUT

By Ed Bruneau

Fatigue can be a dirty word for a student on campus. The dorms are far enough away to say, "I'd rather not go all that way", and allow himself to miss those beneficial 40 winks.

So as a service to all students, The Easterner provides this picture portfolio of sleep to choose a place to snooze.

Veteran sleeper Wayne Boulac, of Lambda Chi Alpha, demonstrates his unique abilities at various comfortable (?) places around and about the Eastern campus.
Remember When...

Beauty is when concrete stops spurting up from the ground, and grass begins to grow.
In years past, mud has mixed in with one's Eastern memories, but this man-made creation has improved conditions favorably for students and faculty alike.
Remember the past and smile.
Football coach John Massengale was smiling Monday morning following his return from Klamath Falls, Ore., after a 207-game win over Oregon Tech. He was also looking ahead to the home opener against the Whitworth Pirates with some perplexity.

I was pleased with the overall team effort, although we were just not consistent enough on offense. Bob Picard caught six passes for us. We take what we can with Picard, because most of the time the opposing defense gives him double coverage. John O'Connor rushed for 92 net yards, and had a 37-yard run called back.

"Whitworth won the game, because they always seem to play their best game of the season against us. This is the first year they have the personnel that could start for us. Dale Ritchle, who filled in for Phil Wheat last Saturday, had a badly swollen wrist and it is doubtful for the Whitworth game this Saturday. Wheat, whose knee was injured in the season opener against Williams, will likely start.

"Defensive halfback David Leigh has been playing hurt, and Chuck Towle may start in his place against Whitworth."

ATHLETICS RE-EVALUATION RETREAT

The Eastern student government is sponsoring a re-evaluation of athletics retreat at Grandview Lodge on Priest Lake Oct. 13, 14 and 15.

To be discussed in task groups and in the general group are possible solutions to the problem of what the role of athletics on campus should play.

In attendance will be Dr. Emerson Stuck, president of the college, members of the Board of Trustees, several members of the administration, the athletic director, Dr. Robert Anderson, other members of the athletic department, members of the Athletic Council, student government officers, and other students.

The role of athletics at the college, greatly unlike the fields of biology and history, is undergoing a general re-evaluation that has already, here at Eastern, changed its role.

In 1971, the physical education requirement was waived, which meant and budgetary cuts. The most recent development partially originating from the rethinking of philosophy concerning athletics was the announcement by presidents of the Evergreen conference schools that the number of athletic contests in major sports would be limited in the future.

The result has been a feeling of uncertainty and disappointment among the student body, although there has been general affirmation that the cycle of events can go only so far, and that a certain amount of meat will have to remain on the athletic skeleton.

DISAPPOINTMENT NOT ONLY SENTIMENT

Disappointment is the only sentiment in the athletic department this year. High hopes are being whispered about the basketball team's chances of success this season, and at times, the whispers are loud.

Basketball coach Jerry Krause puts it succinctly. "We feel we have one of the better small-college teams in the country lined up."

It was an exceptional recruiting year for Krause, and co-captains Dave Hayden, an all-conference center, and forward Steve Hook are in line to anchor the athletic staff, although there has been general affirmation that the number of athletic contests in major sports will have to remain on the athletic skeleton.

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Team Defense Emphasized in Eastern Football

By Norm Taylor

"Defense has been a tradition of Eastern football since the time of Dave Holmes.

John Massengale, coach of the Savage football team, had these words to say about Eastern football last week, emphasizing the desire to continue that tradition throughout this football season. In the first two games this year against Williamette and Oregon Tech, the Savage defense allowed but 24 points. It allowed only a touchdown and extra point in its game against league foe Oregon Tech.

Massengale believes in established modes of defensive football-the 4-4-4 alignment and aggressive man-for-man pass defense. The Savages have an experienced backfield with sophomores John Daniels and David Leigh at the corners and Kerry Hawley and Arnie Moore at safeties.

The front four on defense has Doug Orcutt, 5-10 and 215 lbs., and Mike Lindhe, 6 feet 5, 210 lbs., at tackles; 6 feet 3, 215-pound Randy German and 6 feet 4, 225-pound Mike Keck at the end positions.

Karl Buchanan, John Van Den Dellen, Steve Delong and Scott Grabenhorst fill the linebacker slots. Massengale said that he does not blitz his linebackers or safeties a great deal and that he is pleased with the defense's progress thus far this season. It held Williamette to 57 yards passing in the season opener Sept. 15 and Oregon Tech to 72 through the air Sept. 23.

New Bay Sends Scout

The Green Bay Packers sent a scout to Salem to see Eastern offensive stars, quarter- back Pete Glindeeman and All-American Bob Picard, perform in the Williamette game. Both had sub-par performances, with Glindeeman completing 8 of 38 passes for 70 yards. Picard had only three grabs for the day.

While the offense sputtered in the 12-0 Williamette loss, it clicked in the league victory over Oregon Tech a week later, with Glindeeman throwing for three scores in leading the Savages to a 28-7 decision.

Picard played a key role, snaring one TD pass, and setting up the others with two key receptions. Glindeeman was 12-for-18 in the passing department as both the offensive and defensive units turned in a solid game. There were no interceptions in the contest. Tight end, Scott Garrison and Steve Farrington, caught the other two Glindeeman TD passes. It gave the Savages a 1-6 record in the Evergreen Conference.

Savages in "Contender"

Massengale described Eastern as a "contender" for the EVC crown, listing Central as a fellow contender and Western as the probable favorite. The Bellingham school had 24 lettermen return for football action this season from its 1971 Evergreen Conference championship team.

Other teams in the conference besides Central Washington, Eastern, Western and Oregon- Western and Oregon- Oregon College of Education, and Eastern Oregon.

The league is tougher and more balanced this year than it has been in the past, Massengale said. He had earlier thought that the Savages could control the ball through the air, with Glindeeman, a senior signal-caller, coming off a sterling season last year, when he was 12th among NAIA quarterbacks and passed for 14 touchdowns.

He now believes that, if necessary, the Savages can control it on the ground with rapidly improving runners. Veteran fullback Phil Wheat played in but two series in the opener before he went out with a knee injury. He did not accompany the team to Klamath Falls for the second game. Massengale is hopeful that he will be ready for the home opener against Whitworth this Saturday.

Birchler Fills In

Dale Birchler filled in for Wheat. Speedy John O'Connor is the other set back. The offensive line lacks experience, but Massengale expects it to mature and improve as the season progresses.

He said, "The team was disappointed in its effort against Williamette. We expected to win, but our mistakes--three interceptions and three fumbles--hurt. The first game is always shaky, and every coach is glad to have it over."

Eastern plays a 19-game schedule this year, with two more non-league games against Portland State, away, October 21, and at College of Idaho, Nov. 18, in the regular season finale. League contests on the road are slated with Oregon College of Education, Oct. 14 and Eastern Oregon, Nov. 4. The Savages will entertain league foes Whitworth, this Saturday; Southern Oregon, Oct. 28; and what could be a crucial contest, Western Washington on Nov. 11 in the league finale.

Women's Volleyball

Team to be Selected

A women's volleyball clinic is underway this week—the first step toward selection of a competitive volleyball team, student, will be assisting Miss Parsons Monday. Miss Parsons, a graduate of Eastern Oregon and was first in the women's physical education major, said she would like to run three competitive volleyball teams this season. Last year, the Eastern team competed under the direction of a new coordinator, Brent Wooten, who is taking over for Thorne L. Tillibbits, a former volleyball player here, will be assisting Wooten in administration of the program. Recreation majors are being sought to help supervise some of the activities.

The new recreation handbooks were distributed throughout the campus on Wednesday. Activities slated for fall quarter are men's flag football, women's powder puff football, bowling, tennis, golf, cross country, volleyball for women and co-ed volleyball. The majority of the activities will be offered in the afternoons, Wooten said.

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For Those Who Stand And Wait
By Marilee Campbell
Contributing Writer

What will you remember most about college? That fantastic class that you took 2nd quarter that you didn't get credit for? That dinky room at Dryden that you tried for three quarters to get out of? The thing that you will remember most of all from college will be... LINES!

If you decide to try for a higher education, you have to get used to the fact that you have to stand in line for everything.

We have compiled of the finer points for successfully achieving your destination in a college line.

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2. You either have to have a very mild temper, be very patient or be able to deck the guy that is trying to cut in front of you.
3. You have to be brave enough to tell the secretary exactly where she can put her five different forms.
4. You have to want to go to college pretty bad, because your first look at a campus registration line will want to make you bag college forever and get a job.
5. And last, you have to have a tremendous amount of patience. But you already have that, or else you couldn’t have gotten all the way through this article, waiting for something of value to be said. Sucker!!!

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Most students now in college have lived their adult-oriented life in a time unusual for its self-conscious focus upon change. Indeed, change has become the name of the game in almost every aspect of our lives.

Many of these changes are of the pendulum type, affecting fad, fashion and opinion, which leave us the option of going along, criticizing our minds, or simply rejecting what is happening. Other changes are taking place however, which seem to be irreversible, and which seemingly leave us no choice. These are the changes in technology (such as in greatly speeded up transportation, communication and operation), and in the balances of our environment and population.

Change can be exciting, and it also can be desirable when it promises better things. But it also can be very disturbing or subconsciously upsetting, especially if it comes too suddenly, or we don’t want it, or we seem to have no option about accepting it.

College has always been thought of as a place where, more than usual, people are introduced to the ideas and exploration of change. This is why some people have found colleges exciting places, and why others have regarded them as dangerous and threatening. Until recently college campuses themselves provided a fairly stable environment within which changes elsewhere could be viewed with calm objectivity. However, in the last few years college life itself has seemed caught in a fever of change. As you may already discovered, this may increase the excitement, but it also has increased uncertainty, risk, and contentiousness.

This is not to say that the changes taking place are bad. It does mean however, that individually and together we have the uncomfortable compelling task of judging and managing change so that it does not violate some of the basic facts which both history and science tell us exist.

One of these facts is expressed in several scientific laws which observe that you can’t make something from nothing and that every action has a reaction as well as a result. Put even more simply, everything has its cost. When applied to your life as students these stubborn facts mean that you will achieve precisely the amount of education you are willing to work for, and that permanent satisfactions of self-knowledge and identity can come only from what you build out the materials offered by others.

For all of us it means that greater freedom means greater responsibility whether we want it or not, and that short-time gratifications may be messed by pottage for which we have sold our birthright.

A similar kind of basic wisdom from history and all the great religions tells us that human nature, including our own, is a mystifying mixture of the wonderful and the awful, and that human life seems often unfair and is ultimately tragic. As students and as human beings we must examine change as well as the status quo against this knowledge. Individuals and mankind can be glorious against these odds with the right balance of reason and human understanding; any of us can be fool or brute without it. You should plan your education to give you your best balance against the cop-outs of cynicism or despair.

Eastern offers you a wide variety of opportunities for making what you will of the time you spend here. My hope for each of you is that it will be a time of work and fun and satisfaction because we have tried to make that possible, but mainly because you made it that way.

Emerson Shack
President