Alumni Out
AS Funds Withdrawn

"Destroying the Alumni Association is not our intent," said AS President Jeff Riddle before the BOT voted to cease funding it through student services and activity funds.

The board, acting on a recommendation from the AS Legislature to re dedicate the dollar per student allocated to the Alumni Association, voted for a gradual decrease in funding that will span two years. By granting 75 cents for 73-74 and 50 cents for 74-75, the board hoped to give them enough time to find other funding sources.

Chuck Hafner of the Alumni Association said that he thought the association has improved in the last two years and could be an effective body with the dollar, but he would go along with it if the BOT thought the money would be more help ful used another way. Which brings up a consideration that made the final decision difficult.

Whether the dollar goes to the Alumni Association or the student services and activity fund the same group benefits - the students. Services rendered by the Alumni Association include a mailing list for soliciting funds, recruitment drives to attract more students, and scholarships.

Chuck Hafner of the Alumni Association said that he denied his association's possible elimination by saying that they do more than fund an exposition with an administration that deals in environmental affairs.

Dr. Nicol said that when the WEC made it known to the general public that there were funds generated by Expo that could be used to support the group's positive attributes, it was the final decision difficult. Whether the dollar goes to the Alumni Association or the student services and activity fund the same group benefits - the students. Services rendered by the Alumni Association include a mailing list for soliciting funds, recruitment drives to attract more students, and scholarships.

"Unless drastic changes are made in our prison system other Atlantics are inevitable," says Richard Clark in his book, "The Brothers of Atice." Richard X. Clark was one of the leaders in the rebellion of prisoners at Attica State Prison in September 1971, and he will be here on campus February 27. Clark is a 26 year old black Muslim minister. He has become the inmate's spokesman to the outside world since he is the only leader of the revolt that isn't dead and isn't out of jail. He was one of the leaders of the revolt who helped set up the self-government that operated within the prison throughout the revolt.

Clark's lecture will be on prisons and prison reform. He will be here February 27, 11:00 a.m. Martin Hall Auditorium.

"We don't want to cross lines." This sentiment was reiterated by several legislators while discussing the budget at last Wednesday's meeting.

The division in the budget between money allocated for student activities and departmental activities was a cause for hesitation when the United Nations Model Program asked for $250 from A.S. Causing the problem was the fact that Model UN had already received $600 from the six man committee that distributes departmental money.

It was brought up that if the money were allotted, the A.S. would be opening itself up to budget requests from sources that would otherwise be restricted to the six man committee. Because of this, a motion to send the request to the six man committee failed and it will go to the Finance Committee, where requests exceeding $100 are considered.

Tuition deferral, which went to the Board of Trustees Friday for approval, was also discussed. It provides a deferment of three to five years.

The possibility of student government having veto power over actions pertaining to student fees and joining a steering-committee for employers' collective bargaining team concluded the meeting.

A NEW CHAPTER in the continuing "Crime on Campus." The details may be found in Crime Check on page 2.

PLANNING ON GETTING HIGH on cocaine? Before you start sniffing read the facts about this drug on page 4.

READ ABOUT VARIOUS events that went on during "Indian Week." Story on page 3.

ANOTHER DRAMATIC presenta tion comes to Eastern, with a preview of the play on page 8.

MORE TROUBLE with trash in the PUB. Story on page 12.

Issues and Opinion - pages 6 and 7.
Sports - page 10.
Crossword and Comic - page 12.

Expo Good; Public Told Advantages

Dr. Frank Nicol, who is head of the Environmental Studies Department at Eastern and also is an active member in various Expo committees, believes that the positive attributes that will be generated by Expo 74 need to be made known to the general public.

The Washington Environmental Council (WEC), of which Dr. Nicol is a member, is a voluntary group of concerned citizens that deals in environmental affairs. Dr. Nicol said that when the WEC learned that the business community of Spokane was going to hold an exposition with an environmental theme, "we wanted to know what the program was and what kind of input we would be available to environmentalists before we gave them our support. Our prior experience had been that we were not able to track record of business in protecting the environment was not too good."

Dr. Thatcher Hubbard was the chairman of the WEC at that time. The WEC had many meetings with the Expo leadership, and the Steering Committee of the WEC, with the encouragement of the State Environmental Council, finally decided to support Expo 74. This support was given by the WEC only after Expo leaders agreed that they would appoint environmentalists to the Board of Directors of their Environmental Advisory Committee and would write an environmental impact statement. In a public meeting Dr. Hubbard personally agreed to support Expo 74 but "he has since felt free to remove this support and has been one of Expo's leading detractors," said Dr. Nicol.

Dr. Nicol was then elected to the Board of Directors, one responsibility of his being that of selecting qualified individuals from the region to act on the Environmental Advisory Committee. Each member was chosen for his special expertise on some environmental problem and at the same time it was deemed necessary to fill the committee with some so called "environmental activist," said Dr. Nicol.

After approval by the WEC and Legislative, the group became the official advisory committee of Expo 74. The first function of the group was to write the "Environmental Impact Statement," which is a study of the effects of Expo on the environment. On March 3, 1972, the "Environmental Impact Statement" was accepted as the official planning guideline of Expo 74 by a unanimous vote of (continued page B)
**Crime Check**

Eastern seemed to develop an epidemic of theft last week as Campus Safety reported a large increase in purse thefts alone. Of the five reported purse thefts, the largest amount lost was a wallet containing $200 from the Pocket. Two purses valued at $10 and $25 were taken from Towanka. A third purse, valued at $50, was taken from the men’s locker room in the Field House while the owner was busy swimming. Another purse was reported lost in Martin Hall.

Lightening may never strike twice in the same place, but thieves do. Alan Baker a resident of Pearce Hall who had his wallet stolen last week and later returned minus a lot of equipment, was victimized again. This time the handle bars and carburetor on the cycle were taken.

Another theft included the removal of a jack, jack handle and lug wrench from a student’s car.

**Plant Tracks Manpower**

Eastern’s Physical Plant does not possess sufficient manpower to cope with the building remodelings undertaken by the college in its growth.

As a result of the manpower shortage, Physical Plant is not only unable to carry out college alterations, it is also behind in the schedule of repairs and maintenance. On occasion delays have been three months long.

College Facilities Planning has had to hire contracting companies to perform services Physical Plant could have performed if they were adequately manned.

Remodeling, alterations, and erections are necessary to provide more space, embrace innovated programs, and house created projects. A recent series of remodeling jobs involved offices of the Cashier, Housing, of the Psychology Department, the Education Department offices, which in turn have been moved to the third floor of Martin Hall. The current renovation on the third floor aims at providing a secretarial pool and a reception room for education students.

**Crusade Asks Attitudes**

Last Fall a national survey was conducted by workers for Campus Crusade for Christ. This was an effort to obtain a reasonable idea of the religious thinking and opinions of college students. The results of the survey on a local level have so far only been partially tabulated. The local results will be sent to Campus Crusade headquarters in San Bernadino, California where the statistics on a nation-wide basis will be collected and published in a magazine entitled “The College Challenge.”

On the average the reception at Eastern for the surveyors was good. Letters were sent out ahead of time to notify students of the how’s and why’s of the survey. Robert St. Clair, local worker for Campus Crusade remarked, “The letter helped us to talk to only the students who wanted to get together and take the survey. Their attitude was very positive. Several students weren’t interested so we didn’t talk to them.”

After taking the survey, if the student was willing, the Campus Crusade worker introduced to the student a book called “The Four Spiritual Laws.” This book spoke of fundamental religious beliefs and was a basic presentation of Christ.

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**Page 2 The Easterner, Thurs. Feb. 22, 1973**
Education Termed Tool For Change

Strong emphasis was placed on “Indian awareness” in lectures on campus Thursday by Mr. Lehman L. Brightman of San Francisco, California.

Mr. Brightman, currently a Professor at the University of California, San Diego, and Co-founder of “United Native Americans Inc.,” a national Indian awareness organization, spoke at some length on the necessity for emphasis on education among Native Americans as the best means of furthering the welfare of all Indian people.

Mr. Brightman and the “United Native Americans” organization have gained considerable attention recently for their revealing investigations of U.S. Public Health Service “Indian Hospitals” and Bureau of Indian Affairs “Oft Reservation Boarding Schools.” Brightman has testified at three Senate hearings on his findings in some of these investigations.

Aid Discussed

Last week a discussion on education for Indians was held here between Mrs. Susan Schackett, College Financial Aid Officer, Ben Dupree from the Long House, American Indian Queen Lucille Edmo and two Indian students from Seattle University. The students were contemplating transfer to Eastern.

The queen, who has travelled all over the United States in the last six months, voiced a need for educating Indians to help out on the reservations and the necessity of preserving Indian tradition. She would like to see the whole nation disabused of incorrect notions about Indian culture, she said.

Mr. Brightman presented many verbal pictures of life on a reservation that vividly portray the disadvantages incurred simply by being born Indian under present circumstances. A life expectancy twenty years less than the white population, diseases which are crippling and killing Indian children that are no longer heard of in the white community, and diet deficiencies that reduce the Indian child’s potential from the outset, were all cited as reasons why the Indian community must rely on education and internal resources to improve their position in relation to the population as a whole.

Directing his discussion and comments to many examples of the unbelievable conditions and incompetent management of many of these institutions that are supposed to be for Indian welfare”, Mr. Brightman said, “I am not advocating burning cities and attempting violent overthrow of government, although I do not rule out militant means if it calls attention to our needs. I feel the pen is a better weapon than the pistol and it’s results are more lasting. Education should be the tool for change among Indian youth.”

Ms. Hill Gives Poetry Reading

Indian awareness was emphasized in a poetry reading by Roberta Hill in the Showalter auditorium on Tuesday, February 13th. Ms. Hill is a native American from the Unita tribe of Wisconsin. She is now working towards her Masters of Fine Arts degree at the University of Montana.

Among the poems she read were “Starquilt,” and “Sleeping with Foxes.” Her poems often draw analogies between the beauty of nature and concrete everyday occurrences. Her feelings about being an Indian played a major role in her reading.
Trade Ban Called

by Karen Pruit
Staff Reporter

Delegates to the twenty-third annual Model United Nations of the Far West (MUNFW) Regional Conference, including six Eastern students, voted last weekend to halt trade with South Africa.

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The Book Detector

Dear Editor:

As a relative newcomer to EWSC, one of my impressions is that there is an interactive sense of both technological and social advancement among scholars here, especially in the area of computing. Specifically here I refer to your detector. Before such a lot of money is spent on a mechanical gadget, I can see that the check-out procedure for books should be rethought and improved.

A library card should be issued to all people who are allowed to use the library, faculty, staff, and graduate students during registration procedures, and faculty and graduate students should be able to place any materials into the circulation desk. No books should be issued to anyone not having a library card.

There should be a system of fine for overdue books and damaged books. If, at the end of a quarter, a student has books signed out against his card, his grades and inspector should be censured.

Dear Sirs:

Now that the war is almost over we can forget the responsibility for the blood of 10 years, and it is time to clean up on the unprofitable antiwar element.

The United States involved itself in that war with no legal documents. We should hold the elections in Vietnam and let the Vietnamese people win.

We supported a dictatorial government during the whole war, and now it must be right to rule, the whole war was a mistake.

There are no books here on "administration," in our college. There was no need for these books. It is not a modern, scientific, social or political organization.

Margaret E. Driggs

Professor

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"Eastern, Get Out Of The Mud!"

Head Of The School

Dear Sirs:

There is a claim that many students are here to receive an "education." Well, I would like to see an education, even if it is a four-year college, before I leave campus.

A quick trip through Patterson, Stumm and semi of all the halls have an campus and systems would be in the legal order to keep your books and work, I think we have a good student at Eastern.

I will never forget the words of some professor who was speaking in regard to my position in the department, that I would have sent him to Eastern last semester. I am happy that our system is in danger in this era of surveillance and, with all the information available to and political power of any nation, I think that the United States has a bad system.

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In 1674, Molière wrote a play which showed his ardent contempt of doctors. The Eastern Drama Department will present this play, "The Imaginary Invalid," opening today and running eight more performances.

Directed by R. Boyd Devin, this 17th century French comedy concerns the trials and tribulations of Monsieur Argon, a raving hypochondriac. Anxious to secure a physician in the family, Argon attempts to spin the budding romance between his daughter Angélique and her suitor Cleante. Argon's intended choice for son-in-law is Dr. Dioforus, a half-witted fop and the son of the famous Dr. Dioforus.

Dana C. Brown heads the cast of Argon, with Nancy M. Olfs as Angélique, Hal Gill as Cleante, Ken King as Dr. Thomas Dioforus, Darrell Elk as Dr. Dioforus, Laura Mathison as Beline, and Martha Lou Wheatley as Toinette.

"The Imaginary Invalid" will open February 22 at 7:30 in the College Theater. Later performances will be February 23, 24 and March 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10 at 7:30.

NEWLY PLANTED GRASS on campus is ruined everytime somebody walks on it. This problem and a solution to it is now being looked into by various people. - photo by Bob Simpson

Movement Underfoot

A grass-roots movement is being started on campus to stop people from abusing grass, especially the newly planted grass in the center of the campus.

Eastern's campus is more beautiful this year than ever has been. Replacing the mud hole in the middle of campus is a lovely brick walk surrounded by trees and lawn, a beautiful place to talk or study, built out of student funds. But that area could once again become a mud hole if the Environmental Gob Group (EGG), which meets on Fridays, unless people realize that the newly planted grass is being trampled. The EGG says that most people are unaware that the new grass is particularly vulnerable during this time of year. The ground below the sod is still frozen while the top becomes soft, so that walking on it destroys it, leaving a muddy mess to be carried into the buildings. When summer comes there will be little left to lie on, unless you like lying in a mudhole.

So let's leave the grass for a better use, like when a nice, sunny day makes you want to lay on that soft green grass.

Gallery Plans Told

W. Radford Thomas, chairman of EWSC's Art Department, announced plans to open an art gallery in Spokane March 15.

Thomas said the gallery, called Multiples (Gallery III), will be located at West 522 Cataldo, near the Howard Street entrance to Expo '74. He said his wife, Kay, Eastern's gallery director, Thomas discussed plans to finalize a lease contract and purchase the property after one year.

He listed the works of six artists to be displayed at the gallery: Hiram Williams, George Grosz, Louis Fautrier, Tom Askman, Opal Fleckenstein, and Fred Fleckenstein. Mr. Askman and Mrs. Fleckenstein are art professors at EWSC. Ploeger is attending graduate school at Eastern.

On March 1 four of Thomas works will be displayed at the William Sawyer Gallery in San Francisco. Thomas said Alfred Fleckenstein, noted art historian, was instrumental in obtaining his works for the gallery.

Dime Drivers Needed Now

There will be a March of Dimes Drive on Feb. 22. Volunteers are needed for the project and persons wishing to help should go to the Kalamazoo House at 7:00 p.m. Someone will pick up all volunteers there. For further information call 235-4356.

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Is TESC Really a State College?

Editors Note: What do you really know about Evergreen State College...or for that matter, any one of the other state colleges in Washington? What the admissions office says! Starting this issue, The Easterner will be running a series of articles about each of the state colleges, but they will be written by a student who attends it. I hope that in this way you will get an objective look at our college neighbors, rather than a “come and attend” approach.

by Mary Wolever
Correspondent

The hardest thing about explaining The Evergreen State College is that most people already have preconceived ideas of what it is. Don't have to go to classes at all, I don't want to go there and I don't want my tax dollar supporting it.”

A Seattle-area high school senior voiced fears that “Evergreen might not work because it's so different from the other colleges. It sounds so weird... I hear you don't have to go to classes at all.”

A mother of teenagers added, “No, I wouldn’t want my children to go there, not particularly. I think the kids there are probably involved in drugs.”

NEW BUILDINGS ARE RISING on the Evergreen State College campus. New approaches are being used inside. Controversy and misunderstanding surround the school's innovations.

These are just a few of the opinions of Evergreen by people who have never been here or read our bulletin.

Evergreen Advantages

What I like about ESC is that student can go immediately into their fields of interest without having to hassle with requirements and prerequisites. Studying at Evergreen is one continuous activity, instead of the rush of memorizing notes before each examination. You are expected to complete the work you agree to do, either by signing up for a coordinated study or designing your own program through contracted study, in order to receive credit.

There are many areas of study offered at Evergreen, from oceanography to linguistics, from business to the arts, through coordinated study, contracted study, or internships.

By faculty and student choice, there is no tenure system here for faculty. The faculty is evaluated by students as to their performance as instructors, as the students are evaluated by their faculty.

Evergreen is located out in the woods, on an inlet of Puget Sound.

All of the above mentioned things are facts I like about Evergreen, in addition to being here the first years when all the construction is happening. This involved living in apartments in Olympia until the dorms were done, attending all classes in one building. The Daniel J. Evans Library, and just being able to participate in a four-year college being built. This, I think, is something that not too many people are able to experience.

This year, we have two new buildings, the recreation building and the science building.

Evergreen Disadvantages

One of the few disadvantages of attending Evergreen that really stands out in my mind is the idea of presenting myself to a prospective employer with my Evergreen evaluations and portfolio in hand. Hopefully, these people will be able to see the advantage of actually seeing what I have learned (the contents of my portfolio, which would consist of papers I had written, pictures if I was interested in photography, etc.), instead of expecting the traditional transcripts of grades.

I believe that Evergreen will lose its aura of newness as it becomes established and gradually is accepted by people who favor the traditional way of education. It has been a good experience for me to attend Evergreen.

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Cagers Bow Out of District Race

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The Eastern five out-leaped their opponents to gain a 47-35 halftime advantage at Bellingham only to watch the see-saw battle go against them in the final moments. The Cheney five held a two point lead with just over a minute to go, but WWSC stormed back and held on for the victory. The two rivals exchanged leads 21 times throughout the hard-fought contest.
He was caught in the war between cold and cold capsule. That long-acting symptomatic relief stayed with him for five hours... and so did the added drowsiness that may accompany such medications.

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"When leaving," the PUB sign reads, "please clear your table. It will probably stay at the home level longer.

"Students must realize," said Student Activities Director Walt Zabel, "if you aren't going to do it yourself, you're going to pay for it. They are, in fact, paying for cigarettes, and trash continue to pile up.

"Prices will always rise," Zabel said, "yet if students clean up, prices will probably stay at the same level longer."

"The problem," Zabel said, "is extremely high peaks of operation during class breaks. If enough students were hired to bus the area during peak periods, they would work for only fifteen minutes. Few people are willing to work for only fifteen minutes."

"Smoking accounts for at least half the cleaning problem," Zabel said. Smoking, he believes, should be prohibited in the PUB.

AS President Jeff Riddle called the smoking issue "an interesting question to put up for a vote." Whitworth College, he noted, turned down a vote to allow smoking in their student union building this year.

"We would like to see part of the alumni money put into PUB operations budget this year," he said. At last year's end Riddle said the PUB was $19,000 in debt. This year he estimated the deficit would be about $4,000. In the process, many maintenance people were laid off.

"People talk about ecology," Zabel noted, "but you can't talk about ecology if you're not going to clean up your niche."

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"Trash Isn't Only in the Movies"

Three students clean the area during mid-day. Their wages are $1.70 per hour. "We've hired students, and they refuse to go out there," Zabel said. They seem to fear ridicule from their friends when they are actually doing the college a fine service.

"When will it ever end?" is it courtesy or lack of convenience that makes such a mess? The PUB's tables certainly don't lack garbage. What can be done? — photo by Bob Simpson