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City Mulls Parking

by Neva Hodges
Staff Reporter

Cheney Councilmen Tom Scott and Warren Westerman have completed their survey of the street parking problem surrounding the college campus and if accepted by the City Council will eliminate 815 on-street parking spaces for students.

The committee's report has been presented to the City Council and a public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Cheney City Hall for any interested student or student committee to make public before the council their pros and cons on the proposal. A large scale map of the affected areas of parking around the campus is displayed on the lobby wall in the PUB.

The survey report included detailed observations by the committee taking four days to complete. They included two maps in the report, one of the present parking spaces around the college and one showing the affected areas of parking.

The areas surveyed were within a three block radius of the center of the campus. Various weather conditions and hours of count were the main objectives in the observation.

Emergency vehicle usage, public safety and street maintenance in adverse weather were the three factors involved in determining the parking restrictions.

Three types of parking restrictions were coded and established. Number one is removal of all parking at all times on that particular side of the street; number two is removal of all parking between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. on school days on that side of the street; and number three is removal of all parking between the hours of 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on school days on that side of the street.

An additional 815 on-street parking stalls would be removed from use 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Approximately 255 of those parking stalls are located within a three block radius of Kingston Hall.

According to Dr. W.W. Loomis, Facilities Planning, he said the Red Barn and Woodward Field lots have unused parking capacity. He further commented, "However, it is questionable if these two lots would serve as a workable alternatives to the present on-street parking in the Kingston Hall vicinity."

Spot checks by this reporter of student reactions to the proposal brought a flurry of discontent as the majority of the students bend toward complete opposition to the survey.

For instance, Beth Ritz, an in-coming commuter with a

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Parking A Problem? Just Wait!

STUDENTS AT EASTERN may soon find themselves faced with a major parking shortage if the proposed plans to prohibit parking on the streets around campus is carried out. This proposal could result in the loss of about 800 parking spaces that are now being used by students here. Learn more about the effect this will have on Eastern students by reading the above story. - photo by Sandbak

Expo '74 Jobs Flourish

January of 1974 will mark the beginning of hiring by Expo '74, announced Forrest M. Amsden, Placement Officer, Arts and Sciences.

Applications for Expo '74, which will last from the first of May through October, will be available on campus and "all interviewing will be done on a scheduled basis," Amsden said.

Employment will be available in the following areas: cashiers, admissions, merchandising, food and beverage concessions, reservation clerks, lost and found clerks, bus boys, kitchen help, waiters and waitresses, sales clerks for concessions, information clerks, and guides.

The Exposition will be open from 9:00 AM - 11:00 PM, seven days a week, and employees will work six or seven hour shifts with days off in the middle of the week. Prior to May 1 there will be indoctrination and orientation training at Spokane Community College for those hired.

Board Meets Tomorrow

The Library Policy, Pet Control regulations, and tuition-fee deferments are some of the topics to be discussed at the next Board of Trustees meeting, tomorrow, at 3:30 p.m. in the PUB Council Chambers.

Other items on the agenda include a discussion of the relationship between the BOT and the Eastern student, and the setting of the room and board rates for summer quarter.

The Board will meet previous to the formal meeting at 12:30 for lunch at Tawanka Commons.

What's inside today

READ ABOUT THE LATEST CRIMINAL CAPERS on campus in Crime Check on Page 2.

FIND OUT THE CANDIDATES that are running for A.S. offices and read about the constitutional amendments being offered in the coming election. The story is on Page 2.

EASTERN HAS A NEW BOOK DROP to help simplify the return of books to the library. The story and picture of the drop are on Page 4.

Columnist To Speak

The celebrated national columnist Jack Anderson will be on the Eastern campus today to speak before a crowd at Showalter Auditorium at noon.

Anderson will speak on "Censorship and the Press" at his morning appearance, which is free and open to the public. He is the author of a syndicated national column, which despite its sometimes controversial nature, won him the Pulitzer Prize.

Anderson's appearance is sponsored by the Eastern Associated

Students through the AS Contemporary Issues Bureau. He is also scheduled to attend a private luncheon later in the day on campus.

The celebrated columnist joined Drew Pearson and the staff of the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column in 1947 after Army service in China, and took over the column after Pearson's

death in 1969.

He won the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for his disclosures of the Nixon administration policy making during the India-Pakistan war. However, he also received some criticism for his handling of stories regarding former democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. Tomas Eagleton.

EVER BEEN BUSTED? Whether or not you have or ever will be, it might be a good idea to learn your rights by reading the story on Page 5.

LEARN THE ANSWERS to many perplexing problems facing the student in this complex world by reading the Doctor's Bag on page 8.

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING? Find out how in the story on Page 12.

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Jack Anderson

Parking Mulled

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major in Psychology, said, "It's quite convenient for me to be able to use the on-street parking near my class building and I certainly hope that the students who agree with me in my opinion will represent themselves at the public hearing tonight before the City Council."

A third quarter student in Industrial Arts, Dave Berg, replied to the question, "Where will we park? Those of us who commute a relatively far distance rely mainly on on-street parking around the campus and if this proposal is passed it will wipe out that advantage."

This reporter talked to many students, non-commuters and commuters, and the majority of the students were in complete rejection of the parking proposal. Even conversations overheard in the PUB, including some professors, were slanted toward oppoal.

Crime Check

Dryden residents were given the opportunity to practice their fire drill skills when a fire broke out early Saturday morning. By the time the fire trucks arrived the fire had been extinguished, but the evidence pointing to arson remained. The curtain had been set on fire, the window broken and the carpet and ceiling were damaged. The incident is under investigation.

A new craze has hit Eastern-playing with guns. Shots were fired from Sutton Hall last week and a male who was pointing a handgun at passing motorists was seen across from Louis Anderson Hall. The latter wasn't apprehended.

After coming back from downtown one evening a Streeter Hall resident found that his door had been assaulted and kicked in. Nothing was missing.

Stolen last week was a 1952 GMC panel truck. It was recovered the next day and no arrests have been made. Other items reported missing were an Elgin watch from Pearce Hall and a coat taken from the Science Building.

The heist of the week, though, occurred on the fifth and sixth floors of Streeter Hall. Two bronze-colored chairs, three ottoman, and two white tables valued at \$665.09 were taken. Any information on their whereabouts will be appreciated by Campus Safety.

Because of the number of people and the extent of bicycling, bicycle rules are going to be enforced. Campus Safety reminds cyclists that lights and reflectors are mandatory and that they are subject to the same laws as cars. It seems patrolmen have been unsuccessful in catching speeding cyclists. A bike license is also mandatory and is available at the Cheney Police Station. The \$1.00 license will come in handy if your bike gets stolen.

Coming Soon

THURSDAY APRIL 12:

Jack Anderson syndicated columnist will speak on "Censorship and the Press" at 12:00 a.m. in Showalter Auditorium. Sponsored by the A.S.

Lyceum Committee Lecture "Not Without Laughter...Experience in Black Literature" with Joanna Featherstone at 2 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

Donald Gramm - Bass/Baritone from the Metropolitan Opera will be performing in Showalter Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Free student tickets are available at the PUB information desk.

FRIDAY APRIL 13: Baseball game with O.T.I. at 3 p.m.

SATURDAY APRIL 14:

A.S. weekender series "Play it again Sam" in the PUB at 8 p.m. Tickets are 25 cents with student I.D.

Track meet with CWSC at 1:30 at Woodward Field. Also baseball with O.T.I. at 3 p.m.

SUNDAY APRIL 15:

A.S. weekender series "Play it again Sam" 8 p.m. Tickets are 25 cents with student I.D.

MONDAY APRIL 16:

Baseball with PLU at 2:30

TUESDAY APRIL 17:

Nothing scheduled

WEDNESDAY APRIL 18:

A.S. Primary elections. Voting from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voting booths are in the PUB, JFK Memorial Library and Tawanka. Student I.D. required.

AS Election Scoops

Filing for A.S. Offices ended at 5:00 p.m. yesterday and those that filed in time for publication are:

For AS President - Carol Worthington, Rick Schierman, Michael D. Carter, Jan Ekstad, Barbara Larson, and Sheldon (Bink) Picard.

For AS Vice-President - Pat O'Donnell, Rick Wise, Larry Stueckle.

For Treasurer - Tom Rantz, and Maureen Lynch.

For Secretary - Denise J. Mooers, and Frank Marksman.

For E.C.A. - Jim Wallingford, Wayne Boulac, and Jay Johnson.

Also to be on the ballot are six Constitutional Amendments, said A.S. Vice President Pat O'Donnell.

Bill 95 would require a two-thirds majority vote to pass a Constitutional Amendment, eliminating the clause that it is only valid if two-thirds of the entire college votes. As it now stands, the only time an amendment can be passed is in the A.S. Spring Quarter Election because that's usually the only time enough people vote.

If Bill 96 passes it will change the title of A.S. Vice President to Executive Vice President and

give him more duties. The title of A.S. Treasurer will change to Administrative Vice President and the A.S. President will also be given more duties.

Bill 97 will eliminate the office of A.S. Executive Secretary and thus cut back on A.S. spending. Bill 99, recinding the office of A.S. Executive Coordinator of Activities, is also an effort to cut spending. If passed, the duties of the ECA will be taken over by a seven-person committee and Bruce Murray, Assistant Director of Student Activities. All decisions about entertainment will be made by the student committee and Murray will act as a budget head and booking agent,

Providing absentee ballots for students at the journalism and nursing centers and removing the voting booths from JFK Library because of lack of use is the controversial content of Bill 98. Bill 101 will reduce the salary of A.S. Executive Officers from \$2,860 for four quarters to \$2,393, and to \$1,795 for three quarters.

This Wednesday, April 18, the Primary Election will be held between 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. and the two candidates for each office who receive the most votes will be in the General Election, April 25. You can vote at the PUB, Tawanka Commons, and J.F.K. Library.

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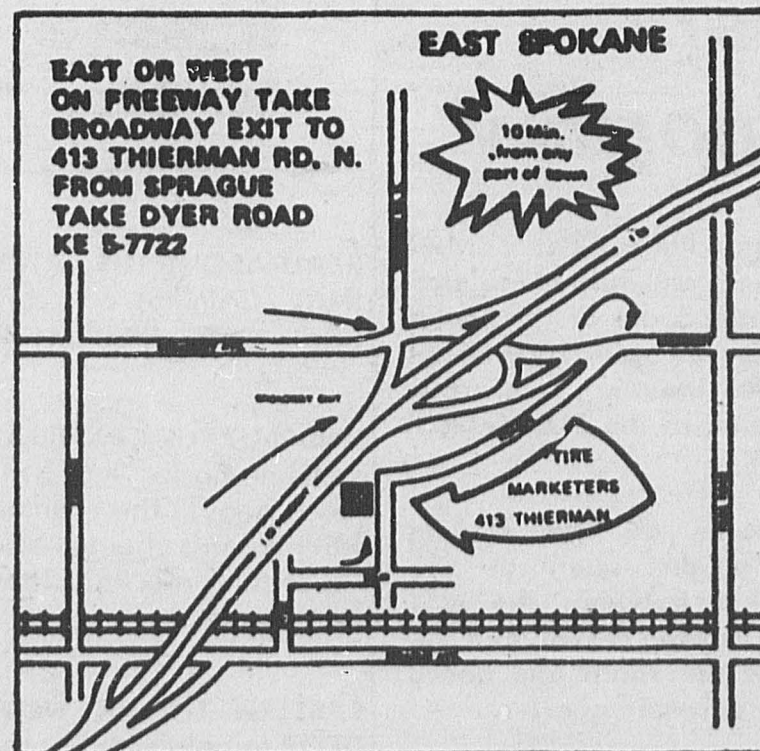
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CLAUDIA YOUNG TAKES ADVANTAGE of the newly installed bookdrop at Eastern. Now students can return books to the library at this convenient location without having to walk over to the library building.--photo by Sandbak

Book Drop Installed

Eastern students have been saved the trouble of carting all those heavy and cumbersome books clear across campus to the library with the installation of a book drop device on Elm Street near LA Hall and the Old Sub.

Dr. Charles Baumann, college librarian, said the mailbox-shaped device provides for drive up deposit of books as well as a second drop off point for certain types of library material on the other side of the campus.

He said the box is constructed of steel with a cost of about \$120 and was first thought of last summer. He said actual work began last October, but the book drop was installed a little over a

week ago.

Dr. Baumann said the new book drop will provide 24-hour, seven-days-a-week access to students wishing to return library materials. He said pickup will be made on a daily basis, but warned against placing reserve books in the drop because of the single daily pickup meaning other students would be deprived of the use of those books.

An automatic telephone answering device has also been put into operation at the library, Dr. Baumann said, and provides the caller with information regarding the hours the library is open at any given time.

KEWC Offers Variety

Record hops, street dances, record giveaway dances and "Disc Jockey of the Week" will be sponsored by radio station KEWC this quarter as an added attraction for their listeners said Jim Johnson, station manager for KEWC FM.

The format of KEWC FM will consist of easy listening from 6:00 AM to 6:00 PM and special programming from 6:00 PM to midnight. Regular daytime programs are:

- 6:15 Swap Shop and Rides
- 8:20 Campus Radio Voice
- 11:20 Soundtrack Five
- 1:00 Serenade in Blue
- 3:00 Roger, Carroll, and Wolfman Jack on alternating days.
- 4:00 Ook Pic the Owl - A drama about a wise owl.
- 5:17 Periscope-Insight on what's happening today.

Special nighttime programs include "Jazz," from 9:00 - 12:00 and "Oldies but Goodies," from 6:00 - 9:00 on Tuesday. "At the Flicks," at 7:15 Monday through

Friday, will tell all the shows on campus and in Spokane and tickets will be given away for films in Spokane.

Tim Johnson, station manager for KEWC AM, said that they would be "going for a middle-of-the-road format" consisting of rock'n'roll and easy listening. Swap Shop and Rides and "At the Flicks" will also be broadcast on AM and other features will be "The Golden Sound," from 10:00 PM - 12:00 PM on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Lawrence Welk, from 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM on Sunday; and "Wolfman Jack," from 11:30 PM - 12:00 AM, also on Sunday.

"Ear Play," a radio soap opera, will be broadcast at 4:00 PM Tuesday and Thursday and country music will be played from 12:00 noon - 12:15 PM daily.

"If anyone wants something on the air just give it to the secretary; it's the campus' station and should serve the people," Tim Johnson concluded.

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Requirements Outlined

For ASEWSC Committees to be responsive to the needs of the students they must have within their ranks concerned participants; people who, ideally, would be from social psychologist Lawrence Kohlberg's highest level of moral development, called universal ethical-principle orientation. Since Mahatma Gandhi is a classic example of this level of ethical behavior it may be asking too much to expect committee members to meet its stringent demands, however, keeping the rights and welfare of those they are representing constantly in mind should not be too much to ask.

So in order to offset the tendency of government bodies to be as dynamic as wet matches there are certain provisions set down in the EWSC Committee Manual which must be met by an applicant. They are: being a member of the Associated Students; the maintenance of a 2.00 cumulative grade average and "normal degree progress;" and one quarter in residence.

If the student meets these requirements he fills out an "Application for Associated Student Position" and is interviewed by the A.S. President or Vice President. Then the application is

submitted to the A.S. Legislature for its approval and the applicant must appear before the Legislature for questioning.

The ASEWSC Committee Manual lists three different kinds of Committees a person can apply for; "those that are created by the Associated Student Legislature to assist ASEWSC in student governance and to be task force committees for the solution of special problems; those councils and committees created by the Academic Senate to assist the Academic Senate in formulating and recommending policies relative to college programs, degree requirements, instruction, student life and faculty welfare; and those that are created by the EWSC Administration that are known as All College Committees. These councils and committees are made up of students, faculty, and administration, and are responsible to the President of the College."

If the student is appointed to a

Committee by a majority vote of the Legislature it will be his responsibility to attend all committee meetings and make a report on their activities for the A.S. Vice President at the end of the quarter. In turn, the Committee Chairman will evaluate the performance of all members every quarter and his report will be kept on file by the A.S. Vice President.

A student committee member who doesn't fulfill his responsibilities can have his two-year term terminated if the Committee Chairman or A.S. President petitions for their removal and the Legislature approves it by a majority vote after reviewing the Committee Chairman's evaluation.

A.S. Vice President Pat O'Donnell said that smaller committees usually receive two or three applicants and that larger ones, such as the Undergraduate Affairs Council, usually receive 10 or 11. "Generally we've had pretty good luck," O'Donnell said.

An exhibition on the Science of Creative Intelligence and its practical aspect, Transcendental Meditation, will be shown Monday and Tuesday, April 16 and 17th in the PUB - Main Street.

There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation on Wednesday, April 18th at 12:00 noon and again at 8:00 p.m., both in PUB room 3-A.

The display will include scientific research into the effects of T.M. on physiology and learning ability. The Science of Creative Intelligence is the study of the origin, nature and application of creative intelligence and includes a practical means of experiencing the whole range of creative intelligence.

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by Rick Schultz
Staff Reporter

London and Avignon, France will be focal points for upcoming programs of the Northwest Interinstitutional Program for Studies Abroad.

Participating in the program are ten Pacific Northwest schools. Among them are Washington State University, Central Washington, Western Washington, and Eastern Washington State Colleges.

Dr. Robert Webster, Eastern

geography professor, is coordinator for the London program, scheduled for June 18 to August 10. Among the London courses offered is "An Introduction to British Archaeology." Students are scheduled to explore Stonehenge, Winchester, and other archaeological sites in Britain.

Another study will be the city of London as a center of the arts, education, business, finance, manufacturing, and as capital city. Other cities to be visited include Canterbury, Brighton, South Hampton, Oxford and New Town. New Town, Webster said,

means exactly that—a "new town" created for London's overflowing population.

Webster described the program as "an introduction to British culture." Students will be living with British families in London.

Students who have completed at least one year of college in good standing are eligible for the London program. Program fee is \$945—including tuition and fees, lodging and two meals per day, books, excursions, and local transportation. Students may earn 10 resident credit hours. Application deadline in April 16.

Avignon's program offers a full academic program for Liberal Arts students. Program will begin September 17, 1973. Courses include French culture, language, and history. Projected cost for the program is \$975. Application deadline for Fall quarter is June 1. Each quarter will begin with a visit to Paris.

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Easterner Opinion

Ban The Concrete Solution

Parking has been a problem at Eastern ever since the change of student population from on-campus walkers to off-campus commuters. At every junior college, they must provide adequate parking, by either arranging ample space on the streets with the city, or paving their own cement solution.

"take out a flower plot, put in a parking lot"

Having over 60 percent commuters, Eastern is no better. So the situation exists, attracting swarms of internal combustion to this educational facility.

So Cheney City Hall has seen fit to eliminate over 700 spaces around the college campus. If this proposal goes through it will surely mean wider roads. It will also mean there will be at least 700 cars that will have to explore and find a new parking facility.

That new parking facility doesn't exist, as yet. But construction won't be far away if this proposal goes through. Where are we going to put this 700 car parking lot? Where ever it goes, it's quite obvious the slick cement won't be quite as beautiful-recreational, or pleasureable-as the soil we're standing on right now. Now is the time to realize that if we pave something, chances are it will never be the same.

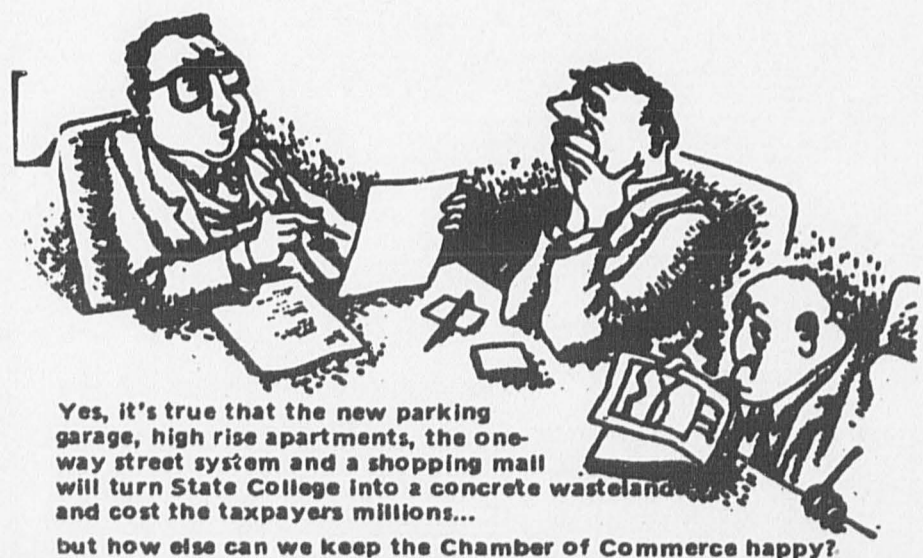
And Cheney will achieve its big city dream, and become in its own way, a little bit more plastic.

You, as a concerned student can take steps to prevent irresponsible members of Cheney's City Hall from making plans to malign Cheney's atmosphere, which destroys a small part of you by attending a meeting.

That meeting is open to the public at 7:30 tonight, at Cheney's City Hall.

It's time to halt progress that makes everyone concerned miserable.

Ed Bruneau



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Dennis Reedy-Satire

The Enemy From Above or How Emotional Stress Can Lead To Insanity

Overhead the sound of enemy aircraft could be heard and the men, women, and children of the city began running for shelter. The bombings were a regular occurrence to the people by now, but the sound of airplanes still sent the people scurrying into their holes.

As the planes reached their target site, the bombardier aligned the sight to prepare for the execution. The bombbay was then opened, releasing a barrage of destruction, and moments later homes, shops, hospitals and occasionally some military target would become a pile of rubble.

While the enemy aircraft dropped their cargo, the anti-aircraft guns fired at the mercenaries from the other side of the world, and finally a trail of smoke and fire was seen coming from a plane. Moments later a parachute opened and began drifting slowly down toward the ground.

When the sound of airplanes, exploding bombs, and collapsing structures finally ceased, the people slowly came out of their holes and began searching through the debris for the wounded and dead. Among the injured, mangled, disfigured, and dead found were friends, relatives, husbands, wives, children, and babies. The sound of weeping could be heard and a hysterical mother clutched her dead baby to her bosom as her soldier husband tried to calm her. Almost immediately the brave people began clearing away the rubble to start rebuilding what had been destroyed.

As the parachute opened and filled with air, the young pilot's body was jerked violently, but then he began slowly falling

toward earth. Below him he could see a strange looking landscape, completely foreign to him. Getting closer to the ground he finally spotted a group of figures below; presumably waiting for him.

While the parachute got closer and closer, the group of soldiers anxiously awaited the landing of the enemy invader, who had moments before been killing their people and destroying their land.

"Let's kill the son-of-a-bitch!" said one soldier who had lost his wife the week before in a bombing attack.

"Killings to good for him," replied another soldier. "I want to torture the bastard first and then feed him to the dogs!" That particular soldier had just buried the bloody remains of his young son the day before.

As the parachute touched ground a mass of hands began grabbing at the young pilot, and one soldier hit him savagely in the stomach with the butt of his rifle. They then grabbed their captive, who was now doubled over, and started dragging him toward the city.

The bombed areas of the city were still smoldering and the people were still searching through the ruins when the soldiers finally came walking into the city. The soldiers dragged the man down the street of the bombed out area and some of the people that noticed them yelled various obscenities at the pilot.

While they passed the ruins of what was once a hospital a man digging through the crumbled mortar and splinters of lumber found the body of his mother.

Turning around and spotting the pilot, a look of shock and hatred appeared on the man's face and he began running towards him.

"You murderer!" he cried, as he struck at the pilot with his fists and kicked him with his heavy boots. "You deserve to die!"

A crowd of people quickly formed around the pilot and a couple of men grabbed the man and pulled him away.

"That's the guy that just killed my mother and has been killing our friends and destroying our city," said the man. "Why should he still be alive. Where is justice?"

"We have to make our own justice," said another man. Just then a chunk of brick came flying from somewhere in the crowd, striking the head of the pilot. As a stream of blood began flowing down the pilot's face other people started to throw bricks and other objects and the pilot staggered back and tried to cover his face the best he could. Finally after being struck by a number of projectiles he fell to the ground and lay motionless.

The crowd then stood silently in a circle around the lifeless figure of what had once been a man who had thought he had been right in fighting for his country. In the background a radio could be heard playing.

"And now a message from our leader," said the announcer.

"This is Winston Churchill speaking to you from London, England. These are very demanding times for all the citizens of this country, but we must find strength to keep our sanity and outlast the German offensive, until finally, Englishmen achieve victory."

Hi Folks, I'm Ravi The Sacred Cow.

Have you ever stopped to ask

yourself why?



Dear Mr. Bruneau:

After reading your editorial of April 5, I was immediately filled with great joy of knowing that a Messiah had made his appearance here at Eastern. It was extremely reassuring to me, a somewhat gullible student, to know that in you I could find--the way, the truth, and the light--and that you would make all those complicated ballot issues understandable to a typical Eastern student like myself.

Graciously yours,

Jeff Riddle

P.S. Will the real "Political Piper" please stand up?

EDITORS NOTE: It's wonderful to receive such an acclaim for my editorials, but I believe there is somewhat of a misunderstanding. I just believe there are two sides of a coin, which takes into comprehension the fact that the AS president may in fact be as gullible as he says he is.

Comments From The Candidates

President

Jan Ekstad

The office of A.S. President is the most important office sought after on this campus. The role of the A.S. President and the decisions made by the A.S. President effect students more than any other elected student office. The powers of the office are too broad to enumerate in an article of this nature, but one has only to glance at the structure of student government to recognize the importance of the office of A.S. President.

Because of the importance of the office of President, whether we feel as individuals effected by student government or not, the nature of the office requires broad background and experience on the part of those who seek the office. I believe that I am the best qualified person that has filed for the office of A.S. President.

My continuing association with student government goes back to my junior high school years, which of course is of no real significance except that every year of experience in affairs of government has given me invaluable experience in human relations, the procedure of parliamentary tactics, and an awareness of many of the failing points of politics. Government must be both responsible and responsive to the people it serves. Anything less is tyranny. Promises made in the heat of a campaign do not always become actions after an election. I say this simply as a caution to you, the voters, to beware of promises made by any candidate. I believe that a candidate's record of experience says more to the voter than any campaign promise.

With that in mind, I would like to briefly list a few of the ways in which I have served you while at Eastern. First, I have served on the A.S. legislature and A.S. finance committee, Undergraduate Affairs Council, Summer Quarter Advisory Committee, Summer Quarter Review Committee, Chairman, General Studies Curriculum Committee, and Assistant Conductor of EWSC Symphony Orchestra.

The A.S. President should, of course, have more on the mind than money. The chief role, I believe, of government is to respond to human need. Relations between A.S. government and the students as well as faculty and administration are crucial to the maintenance of efficient government. The A.S. President should always be aware of who the President represents, namely other students. I believe that one must stand up for the rights of every student on this campus. Of course, that is easy to say, but in reality, is that statement always kept in mind? I believe that I have the guts to take a firm position and stand by it when student interests are involved, regardless of whatever faculty, administration or outside pressures are brought to bear. I will give you efficient, responsible and responsive government if elected. Let my experience work hard for you! Vote for me, Jan Ekstedt, in the primary April 18 and in the general on April 25.

Rick Schierman

Communications Major

(A) Student Government Involvement:

- (1) I am currently chairman of the student publications commission.
- (2) I have served on:
 - (a) A.S. Legislature (1972-73)
 - (b) Student Welfare Committee
 - (c) Student Union Board of Control
- (3) I initiated an in depth study of PUB and Bookstore operations

(B) From these experiences I believe that the following goals should be obtained:

(1) **Student Parking;** I am opposed to the plan proposed by The Cheney City Council to prohibit on-street parking around the college.

(2) **Communications;** I would initiate more effective means of informing students of A.S. Government proposals, actions and decisions:

(a) A weekly column in the **Easterner**

(b) A memo distributed in the PUB and Tawanka in for form of the **Hornblower**

(c) A bulletin board located in the PUB informing students of legislature and committee actions.

(3) **Dorms;** I would fight rising dorm costs occurring because of recent state legislature action in the following manner:

(a) Establish innovative dorm living situations to fit the desires of individual students. For example - Students could vote whether to eliminate R.A.'s thus instituting apartment type living and reducing the expense of R.A.'s

(b) Students who wished to retain R.A.'s could do so.

(4) **Tuition;** I would oppose any rise in tuition proposed by the State Legislature and would fight to keep it from rising above its current level.

(5) I would institute a new departmentally related study of Bookstore and PUB operations to find practical means of reducing costs.

(6) I would continue to fight for student participation in all matters which directly or indirectly affect students while at Eastern.

Michael D. Carter

Graduated East Valley High School of Spokane.

Received AA degree from Spokane Falls Community College.

Presently a junior with a History major and Political Science minor and hopes to go to law school. Viet Nam veteran with 3 years in the navy and now a member of the local Air National Guard. Qualifications: AMS Secretary at Spokane Falls, Member of Business Affairs Council, and Senate intern to Sen. Sam Guess. Hobbies are stamp collecting and refereeing baseball, football, and basketball.

Carol Worthington

No information available.

Sheldon (Bink) Picard

No information available.

Barbara Larson

No information available.

AS VP

Pat O'Donnell

As AS Vice President for the last year, I have endeavored to represent the students of Eastern and defend student rights and interests. Last year I registered over 350 students so that they were able to vote in the November election. I have been concerned with providing students with information and absentee ballots in all the Spokane County elections. In cooperation with the AS President, I have tried to appoint the best and most interested people to represent the students on the Committee system at Eastern.

At the present time I am involved with developing a new student body card system which will make it easier for students to obtain ID. I am trying to gain the cooperation of clubs and organizations in making the A.S.G. the coordinating body for these groups, by steering interested students to the proper club or organization.

Finally, I am asking that all the students look at the Cheney Parking Plan display that I leave placed on the wall of Main Street in the PUB. This shows how the city of Cheney proposes to force over 700 cars off the streets surrounding the college, and onto the college parking lots. I hope that interested students will show up at the open meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Cheney City Hall and protest this plan. The Associated Student Government can be effective with the support of the students.

Rick Wise

No information available.

Larry Stueckle

No information available.

Treasurer

Tom Rantz

Involvement helps to open one's eyes to the problems we have here on campus. Holding an A.S. executive position allows one to do something about solving those problems.

I feel that my experience as Associate Editor of **The Easterner** last year and in 1971 opened my eyes to many of the problems we have here at Eastern. Since then I have become active in student government in an attempt to solve some of those problems.

I have served as an A.S. Legislator and on several A.S. committees, including the Finance Committee and the Legislative Review Committee. In those positions I have tried to find solutions to the problems we have.

I spent last quarter in Olympia representing Eastern in an organization guided by the student body presidents of the four year colleges and universities in the state. As members of IPAC, we worked on various issues that concern students, including lowering the drinking age, preventing a tuition hike, preventing a repeal of the hitch-hiking law, and insuring student involvement in the process of collective bargaining for college faculties.

I feel that the combination of my experience on campus and my work in Olympia qualifies me for the position of Treasurer. I ask you for your support in the upcoming elections so that I can continue to work for you and try to solve some of the problems that face us as students.

Maureen Lynch

I am a Junior completing my third year at EWSC this spring. I have listed the following experiences in working with and for the student body:

1. I am currently a member on the Student Activities Review Board which influences the kinds of activities and entertainment brought to Eastern.

2. I have served on the Publications Board this year and been involved in determining guidelines and policy for the Easterner now awaiting approval by the Board of Trustees.

3. I am currently the coordinator for RAP-IN, the student listening and info center. I have had to work closely not only with students, faculty, and administration, but also with the general community of Cheney in organizing and keeping up with information and resources. I have developed a babysitter service listing and coordinated an emergency temporary housing listing with AS Housing and Rental Services. In the position of coordinator, I have been made aware of the general and specific needs of the student body.

I would like to see better communications with the student body through student publications; especially concerning the distribution of the students' tuition that is allotted to AS--currently \$6.50 per student.

I hope to explore the possibilities of expanding the Magic Bus system (i.e., additional pick-up points), to better serve the students by investigation of its current usage.

I would like to see an extension of a nursery & day care center in Spokane.

Secretary

Frank

Marksman

I have chosen to run for the office of secretary as an anti-campaign. I firmly believe that there is very little need for this elected office. However, there is a need to work with ASCIB. At present the secretary is the chairman of ASCIB. I have the experience to work with that committee and the legislature.

This campus is in need of improved social and cultural programs as well as informed student input in A.S. I have been a legislator for the past year and I have the knowledge and desire to work for the students. If the students want a secretary, I am the one who is qualified to serve the interests of the students who are interested.

Experience:

1. A.S. Legislator
2. Director, Housing Rental Services
3. Internal Affairs Advisor

Denise Mooers

No information available.

E.C.A.

Wayne Boulac

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Jay Johnson

What kind of groups do you want next year? Maybe the piano player, Elton John? Maybe the folksy sound of John Denver? Maybe the fifties sound of Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids? Maybe the soul sound of Roberta Flack? Maybe the rock sound of Humble Pie, Edgar Winter Group, The Byrds or America? Neil Diamond? Carly Simon? Seals and Crofts? Carpenters? George Carlin? Cheech and Chong?

Sure **BIG NAMES** and they cost big money! But Eastern has it available if we use it right. A concert in the brick Barn with Elton John is feasible. We can actually roar to the antics of George Carlin or Cheech & Chong. Jay Johnson knows how to budget the activities money so we can get **"BIG NAME"** entertainment.

Concerts aren't the only thing we'll schedule. Weekend films will still be there where you get great entertainment for only 25 cents. Also, next year I plan to schedule some weekday entertainment in the form of Coffee Houses with several different twists to it.

A brand-new 5,000-seat Coliseum is in the making for Cheney and EWSC. I will work hard toward completion of preliminary drawings and the start of construction of the new facility. Of course, when finished, we can start talking about a concert with the Stones, Moody Blues, etc. the **REALLY "BIG BANDS."**

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Jim Wallingford

No information available.

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QUESTION: I seem to have a lack of nipples unless my breasts are carressed for a long period of time and then they still do not remain for long. Other girls have no problems along this line. Is something wrong with me?

ANSWER: Nothing is wrong. The degree of protrusion of nipples varies considerably among women. Many women are just as you describe yourself, still others have nipples which tend to be slightly inverted. Nipples have a small amount of erectile tissue in them so that when stimulated by touch they pop out somewhat. This reaction occurs in men as well as women. In the case of women, this is very convenient for breast feeding, as you might imagine. Nipples also tend to respond to sexual stimulation involving other parts of the body and to sexual fantasies. I've noticed a higher priority on pointy nipples recently, as they have obvious advertising value if one goes braless.

QUESTION: For the last month I have noticed that when I touch my right nipple there is a sharp pain. Nothing is felt when the same this is done to the left side. Is there anything wrong? (this letter was written by a man).

ANSWER: The area around the nipples are quite sensitive to touch and occasionally are painful just as you describe.

QUESTION: When I obtain an erection, my penis is 5½ inches in length, which is just fine with me. However, when my penis hangs limp it can vary from one inch to four inches in length. Is this normal, or would you advise seeing a doctor? I purposely stay out of any situation which might involve a shower with other men because I am embarrassed.

ANSWER: You describe a perfectly normal situation. The size of the unerect penis is not very related to the size of the erect penis. The small ones get much bigger while the big ones increase only slightly. Any man who has been watching his penis will observe that it can vary tremendously in size depending upon body temperature and degree of activity, among other things. Throw away your tape measure and live a little.

QUESTION: I know that electrolysis is the best way to remove unwanted hair from a woman's upper lip. A few girls I have talked to feel that shaving off such hair will cause it to grow back darker, coarser, and thicker. I find it very hard to think that shaving will cause more hairs to grow out of one's face, i.e. new ones in addition to those cut off before.

ANSWER: Shaving does not change the quantity of hair. However, the blunt ends that result give a false appearance of thickness and they do feel bristly. Small amounts of hair on the upper lip can be managed by shaving, cutting closely or by using a bleaching cream to lighten them and make them less conspicuous. Such a cream can be made of 6 percent hydrogen peroxide and soap flakes or a solution of 1 oz of peroxide and 20 drops of ammonia.

QUESTION: I have been using a commercial hair remover. The label states that it contains calcium thioglycolate. What is that? My face is red and inflamed for about 24 hours after use. If it destroys hair, what is it doing to my skin?

ANSWER: Hair removers contain various chemicals which break down keratin, the stuff the hair is made of. Those designed for use on legs are far harsher than the ones that are designed for use on your face. Make sure you are using the right one. In any case, if it is causing the reaction you described, it is too harsh for your skin and should not be used.

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Conference for Blacks Held Here

A series of activities organized by the Black Education Programs in conjunction with the Admissions office were held here recently at Eastern for prospective black students.

The conference was opened last Friday with an introduction speech by Edward L. Powe, director of Black Education, followed by a short welcome speech by Emerson Shuck, the college president.

French Cooking Studied

"For someone that's interested, it's heaven."

That's the way Judy Ohmer summed up her planned trip to France next year on the Northwest Interinstitutional Program for Studies Abroad. Miss Ohmer, freshman Home Economics major, is planning a directed study of French restaurants.

Asked why she is interested in the trip, Miss Ohmer said, "practical experience, and I'll be able to meet people." She mentioned three people as being particularly helpful in planning her study. They are Dr. Mary B. Johnston, Mrs. Geraldine A. Stevenson, and Miss Kelly.

Miss Ohmer said she was particularly interested in recipes which "start from scratch." Yeast breads, natural foods, vegetables, fruit, and dairy products are among her interests.

Under the program Miss Ohmer will be living with a French family in Avignon, southern France. She hopes to visit other countries. "Being Norwegian," she said "I'd like to visit Norway." She is from Petersburg, a Norwegian fishing village in Alaska.

Later, Clair McNeal, Director of Admissions, gave a speech on the Admissions Process and Academic Standards. This was followed by a speech on Financial Aids delivered by Susan Shackette, Director of Financial Aids. In the speech she explained the application process and the academic requirements for financial aid recipients.

At 2:10 p.m. the more than

seventy guests from high schools in Seattle, Pasco and Spokane were taken on a tour of the campus by staff and student aides.

At 6:30 p.m., the participants were entertained with the African art of self-defense set to music, performed by the Capoeira Academy, and dances by the Modern Black Dancy Troupe - Ebony Sisters.

Piano Teachers Meet

Eastern Washington State College and the Music Directors Division of the Baldwin Piano Company will sponsor a workshop in group instruction for piano teachers starting today through Saturday in the Music Building.

The 24-instrument Baldwin piano laboratory on the Cheney Campus is one of six of its kind in the country. Mrs. Bonnie Gunther, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will work with the class in innovative methods

involving instruction of piano students in groups.

The Eastern laboratory is unique in that any of the 24 stations may be performed silently with headphones or in the normal acoustic manner. The instructor can send a variety of "beats" such as bass nova, waltz or rock, in any tempo, to any station so that a student can have the experience of being accompanied.

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Western Edges Spikers

Despite a strong showing in the distance running categories, Coach Gerry Martin's track squad fell to the Vikings of Western Washington Saturday in Bellingham by a 83-62 count.

Bob Maplestone and Rick Hebron both turned in the fastest small college time in the Northwest (14.06.6) as they tied in the three-mile event. Dean Hatt toured the half-mile in 1:55.9 to complete the Savages sweep of the distance runs.

Shot Put-Scott Garske (E), 50-7; 2. Dave Baker (E), 48-2
 Javelin-Dean Briggs (W), 203-0; 2. John Workman (E), 185-11
 440 relay-Western (Magee, Braswell, Porter, Vorce), 43.0
 Mile-Bob Maplestone (E), 4:14.3; 2. Rick Hebron (E), 4:14.6
 High Jump-Mark Salzman (W) 6-6; 2. Rob Watson (E), 6-4
 High Hurdles-Bruce Rowell (W), 15.3; 2. Dan Anderson (W), 15.4

Long Jump-John White (W), 21-9½; 2. Dick Henrie (W), 21-0½
 440-Mike Vorce (W), 49.1; 2. Karl Atkinson (E), 50.0
 100-Jim Magee (W), 9.8; 2. Terry Bailie (E), 10.0
 Discus-Heck (W), 140-7; 2. Joe Cashman (W), 138-9
 880-Dean Hatt (E), 1:55.9; 2. Cliff Chaffee (W), 1:58.2
 440 Hurdles-Rowell (W), 57.0; 2. Vorce (W), 57.8

Pole Vault-Henrie (W), 14-6; 2. John Parkinson, (E) 14-0
 220-Magee (W), 22.3; 2. Bailie (E), 22.4
 Triple Jump-White (W), 46-11½; 2. Bob Thayer (E), 42-3½
 Three Mile-Maplestone and Hebron (E), tie, 14:06.6
 Mile Relay-Eastern (Bailie, Hatt, Taylor Atkinson), 3:23.3

Martin said the Wildcats of Central Washington come to Woodward Field Saturday for a dual meet with the Savages.



ONE OF THE TOP HIGH-JUMPERS - in the Evergreen Conference this year is Eastern sophomore Rob Watson. The Lewis and Clark High graduate went 6-7 last year and should be a strong contender to return to the national tournament.

Chissus Squad Drops Three

by Butch Brown
Sports Editor

Coach Ed Chissus and his Savage baseball nine found the Bellingham area not to their liking as they were stung three times in three tries by the Vikings of Western Washington.

The Friday afternoon game was marred by ten errors, six by the Savages, as Western rolled to an 8-4 victory. Four singles, a hit batsman and an error provided four runs in the third inning as Western jumped to a 4-1 lead. By the end of the following inning, WWSC has stretched their margin to 7-2.

squad 12-9, but stranded 12 baserunners during the contest. Third basemen Willie Dunston paced the Savages with four hits and Mike Hare added three.

The Savages dropped both ends of a Saturday doubleheader and now stand 1-3 in Evergreen Conference play. Western hurler Randy Palm fired a one-hitter in the first game as he shut out the Cheney nine 6-0. Dunston managed the only hit for EWSC. The second contest was a 5-4 affair, the winning run crossing the plate on a dropped fly ball in the bottom of the sixth inning.

"The mistakes we made were just physical errors," Chissus said. "It's certainly something we

can correct and we're going to change our personnel around to see if we can get a winning combination.

The Oregon Tech Red Raiders, 0-3 in EVCO action, invade town Friday for a three-game set. The Friday afternoon game is scheduled for 3 o'clock and will be followed by a doubleheader the next day at 10 a.m.

Wrestling Meet Said Success

Some 60 grapplers pounded the mats at the Phase II complex Saturday at the Savage Wrestling Club Open. Co-ordinator and EWSC Wrestling coach Curt Byrnes said the competition went "real smooth" and the meet was a success.

Winners of each category were: 115-Nick Capato, 126-Bob Schutte, 134-Don Draper (EWSC), 142-Bernie Miller, 150-Terry Beckstead. Also nabbing first place ribbons were: 157-Chris Blessing (EWSC), 167-Brad Davis, Vern Hall, 190-Rocky Isley and Heavyweight-Randy Cooper.

The event is sponsored annually by the Savage Wrestling Club to provide tough competition for local wrestlers and to allow college-bound athletes to get a good look at the wrestling facilities at Eastern.

Linksters Win, Lose

Savage golfers took to the Hangman Valley links Monday against Spokane Falls, Whitworth and Gonzaga. Eastern topped Spokane Falls 12½ to 5½, lost to Gonzaga 9½ to 8½ and tied Whitworth 9-9.

Eastern's Mike Hermsen and Whitworth's Bob Niemen each carded a round of 70 to tie for medalist honors. Other Savage scores were: Randy Allen 76, John Molitor 80, Mark Running 76, Vince Monaco 73 and Larry Ham 79.

A Friday match has been set with Central and Whitworth according to Coach Don Kallem. The meet was scheduled for Indian Canyon but may be changed due to the winter-like condition of the course.



WINTER QUARTER CO-ED VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS - Greenwood, Inc. L to R, front row; Sandy Kulm, Gary Hutchins and Sherrie Metz. Back row; Jim Wright, Dennis Ankenbrand, Bruce Thorton and Steve Thorton.

Eastern outhit the Bellingham

Deadlines Noted

Men's, women's softball - Action is set to begin this week. About 40 teams have signed up for men's softball. More teams are needed for the women's league. Deadline is Friday, so get your squad together.

Bowling - Cheney Bowl has set up the program and everything is ready to go. Watch the Easterner for results.

Handball - Tomorrow is the deadline for signing up. Spring action will consist of singles and league play. Pat Whitehill is one of the top handball players in the area and offers a tough challenge to any takers.

Paddleball - Singles play and a tournament are set to go. Last day to register tomorrow. Both men and women are needed for this trying sport.

Riflery - Tournament to be held week of May 7. Deadline will be next Friday, April 20. Get a four-man team together and sign up.

Ping Pong - Sharpen your game for singles and doubles play. Last day to sign up is April 20.

Golf - Four-man league play will be conducted this spring. A tournament will also be held. May 11 deadline for sign up.

Track and Field - Meet is set for May 17 for both men and women. Start practicing early and get back into shape at the same time.

Swimming - May 23 and 24 are the days to remember. Last day to sign up is May 18.

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Mexican program growing

An approximate 400 Washington college students a year are abandoning their Northwest campuses to spend at least one academic quarter studying in sunny Mexico under a program which seems destined to grow in interest and importance.

The Study in Mexico project is operated by the Northwest Council of Colleges and EWSC office of Continuing Education, headed by Dr. Joseph Chatburn.

Designed to broaden students' educational experiences by life in a foreign country, the program has included the presentation of fully accredited courses in such fields as sociology, anthropology, art, biology, Bus. Adm., Literature, Econ, geology, political science, psychology, and Spanish.

Formal instruction in the Spanish language obviously is augmented at the Mexican campus by association with Mexican citizens.

Headquartered in Guadalajara, the second largest city in Mexico, the south-of-the-border program has been expanded greatly since its inception in 1968 in the smaller Mexican city of Puebla.

Dr. Chatburn and other Northwest college officials view the project as one filling contemporary students' needs for foreign travel, field experience and practical education.

The program has an important and additional feature of being relatively inexpensive for individual students. Tuition and fees for students are \$185 per quarter plus transportation and incidentals.

Highlights of a quarter's stay in Mexico for students are opportunities for extensive travel within the Mexican nation, development of lasting friendships with Mexicans and acquisition of academic skills from an international faculty.

According to Dr. Edward Harrington, CWSC vice president, who visited the Mexican facility last winter:

"The staff, both from Mexico and Washington, is impressive. We are offering superior instruction in a near perfect setting for this type of study."

Although there are no prerequisites for Spanish language study, students while in Mexico are required to take a five-unit course in

Spanish, unless exempted by the foreign language department of their college.

Spanish language skills learned in Mexico may be sharpened by living with Mexican families, one of several housing options provided.

One of the favorite courses for students during past sessions in Mexico has been the field Study in Art class which involves tours to many Mexican cities. Last winter's course included a 16-day trip through the Yucatan Peninsula with stops at famous Mayan and Zapotec ruins.

Faculty members for the 1973-74 year in Guadalajara include five professors from Eastern and seven from Central Washington State Colleges plus a number from the University of Guadalajara, a Mexican institution which assists in the Northwest College Program.

International Programs will make housing arrangements for students who wish to live with Mexican families for all, or part, of their stay in Mexico. Apartments are plentiful and reasonably priced.

Travel preparations should be done in advance. Tourist cards or visas must be obtained to enter Mexico and certain immunizations are required by the college before leaving the U.S. Also, health and accident coverage of some type is required for students.

The estimated costs per quarter for tuition, individual expenses, travel (round trip by school bus), room and board with Mexican family (88.00 per month), and miscellaneous (insurance, books, etc.), is about \$590.00

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(Left to Right) Val Jacobson, Jim Shelton, Store Clerk

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Transportation:

Transportation to and from Guadalajara is arranged by the participants. The Dept. of International Programs will arrange bus transportation upon request.

Effective Fall Quarter 1973, prices are as follows:

One way (bus)	\$67.50
Round trip (bus)	105.00
Round trip (bus-air)	
Full reservation on air	221.00
Youth standby	200.00
One way (air)	Bus-air minus \$67.50
Round trip air	
Full reservation (30 days)	268.00
All year fare	306.00
Youth standby	268.00



(Left to Right) Cindy Whitehouse, Sue Corn, Randy Brooks

Application Procedures:

An Application Packet is obtainable upon request from:
International Programs
Showalter Hall, Room 306
Eastern Washington State College
Cheney, Washington 99004
(509) 359-2201; Spokane
TE 8-5271, Ext. 2201

Applicants must complete the Application Packet and return it to the Office of International Programs along with a transcript of previous college work in order to be considered for admission. A deposit of \$20 must be made at the same time for Fall, Winter and Spring quarters, and \$40 for Summer quarter. If the application is accepted, the deposit will be applied to the total Mexico Program fee; if not accepted, the applicant will be notified and the deposit will be refunded. If applicants are not currently enrolled at EWSC, they must be formally admitted and should contact the Admissions Office for details.

Cost:

The total fee for the Mexico Program for Fall, Winter and Spring quarters is \$185, which includes tuition (\$165) and a special program fee (\$20). Summer quarter fees are \$205--tuition of \$165 and \$40 special program fee. The total fee for all quarters is subject to tuition rate changes. All other expenses are miscellaneous and depend on the individual.

Transfer of Funds:

Students may deposit funds with the Dept. of International Programs for withdrawal in Mexico. Money will be transferred by telephone the same day received for a charge of \$5 per transfer for amounts up to \$200. Amounts over \$200 are subject to delayed payment in Mexico.

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Smokers who want to kick the habit will have their chance next week under a special Five-Day Plan to be conducted here by a health-clergyman team at the Pence Union Building.

The plan consists of regular evening group therapy sessions, films, and a daily personal control program for home or work. It has been successful over a period of more than eight years in major cities around the world.

Sponsored by the Sigma Delta Alpha Club in cooperation with the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the Five-Day Plan aims

to help improve the health of the community and to contribute to the national physical-fitness program, Hall explains.

Directing the program locally will be Donald R. Hall, M.P.H., local health educator, and Drs. Hammonds and Anderson of the Cheney area.

Already held successfully in cities all across the United States and Canada, the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking features such topics as the psychological and physical aspects of the habit, how craving can be lessened, how willpower can be strengthened, physical effects of smok-

ing, organizations of a buddy system and many other techniques designed to break the habit within a five day period.

A feature will be the film "Countdown" depicting in full color a lung cancer operation, to be shown April 15, the first evening of the therapy session. The program will be held at the Pence Union Building in room 3-F. Please call 235-6900 to pre-register.

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