Of Restrictions Near Campus

Some Park Signs Removed

By Jim Macknich
Associate Editor

City of Cheney street crews began Wednesday morning removing a portion of the no parking signs which have ringed the campus since late September but further action on the parking resolution was put off Tuesday night pending the results of a committee report.

The Cheney City Council Nov. 20 voted to restore parking on both sides of J street between Sixth and Seventh and on the northeast side of G, H, and I streets between Sixth and Seventh. The council also allowed parking on the southeast side of Seventh from Washington to F streets but prohibited parking on the northwest side of the street.

Committee Appointed

At Tuesday night's city council meeting further changes in the parking regulations were considered but failed to receive majority approval. The council did select Mayor Gerald Blackley to appoint another committee to study the parking problem after the council could not reach a decision.

Blackley had at the start the council should remove all restrictions and start fresh or leave the restrictions as they are. Councilman William Wyne agreed with Blackley but said that by allowing parking back on all the streets the city council would be defeating the original purpose.

Cheney Fire Chief Maynard Haskins, in speaking on the proposed change to allow parking on C street between Second and Fourth, said the Fire Department had asked that parking be removed on one side on the narrow streets around the fire department.

Never Asked For

Haskins told the council the Fire Department is now being blamed for something they never asked for. “All we are concerned with is the removal of parking on one side of the street and back far enough from the corner to allow our trucks room to turn,” he said.

City Councilman Al Ogdon, then moved that all parking restrictions be removed except those necessary for emergency vehicles and those restrictions needed for the bike lane. Ogdon also suggested meeting with police and fire officials to determine where the parking restrictions were needed.

Councilman Tom Snowalter backed Ogdon’s motion and said that if all the parking restrictions were not removed, the city council would be considering removing the parking restrictions on different streets each and every meeting.

Cars Cause Damage

Councilman Ray Hamel disagreed however and said, “I am concerned with cars circulating for a place to park as this causes wear and tear on streets especially doing the kind of driving a person looking for a place to park does.”

Hamel said he did not feel obligated to maintain streets that are used by commuter traffic and that he would support lifting of restrictions if the street in question was not used by commuter traffic.

Councilwoman Virginia White then offered a substitute motion that would leave the restrictions as they now stand and to have the mayor appoint a committee to review all parking and traffic problems. Her motion passed throwing out further consideration of Ogdon's motion.

Snowalter then moved to restore parking on the northeast side of Cadin D streets between Second and Fourth. His motion failed.

Built By Eastern Professors

Homes From Recycled Materials

By Kelley McManus
Feature Editor

“Home” means different things to different people but to Dr. Flash Gibson and Dr. Michael Folsom, both of Eastern, home is a combination of Expo '74, Sacred Heart Hospital, the Armour Meat Packing Plant, and an old shed.

The two EWSC faculty members and their families are currently living on a 30 acre tract near Cheney in houses they constructed out of recycled materials.

The houses are held up by railroad beams which were salvaged from the Expo site in Spokane. Insulation for the structures is provided from styrofoam blocks obtained from the Armour plant, and water is pumped through a faucet rescued from the recently demolished Sacred Heart Hospital. Even the walls of the house were, until recently, an old shed.

The Easterner recently visited these two unique homes and interviewed the professors' wives, Mrs. Kathy Folsom and Mrs. Linda Gibson, about the trials of "recycled" living.

Alternate Way

"We were interested in finding an alternate way of living," explained Gibson. "We wanted to find a way of life that was more satisfying and sound than the type of life we found in the city."

"Another reason is that we were disturbed about the amount of waste materials that a typical person accumulates," added Folsom. "It seems incredible that each household should have two or three garbage cans lined up outside their house and that each week this garbage is hauled away and another pile of garbage is stacked up. What is really said about this is that much of the 'junk' that people throw away is really quality material and is being unnecessarily wasted."

The Folsoms and Gibsons are currently occupying two small houses that are separated by a spacious area which will eventually be a "common" house, said (continued to page four)
Unscientific Report Like A Loaded Gun

Results from the faculty evaluation report "The Compass" should not be used as a form of student input when deciding faculty tenure.

The intended purpose of "The Compass" was clearly stated before the evaluations began last spring. The information was to be used as an unscientific but possibly useful tool for students in registering for classes.

Designers of the evaluation recognized weak points of such a project from the beginning. Therefore, the accuracy of "The Compass" was meant to be somewhat better than information obtained from erratic "what do you think of professor John Doe?"-type questioning during Tawanka dinner conversations. But by no means was it intended as a professional study with results to be used for or against faculty members.

Somewhat valid generalizations can be derived from "The Compass," but should not be used to manipulate a professor's career. As one faculty member probably overstated it, "to give the administration such an unscientific report as a means for deciding tenure is like giving an idiot a loaded gun."

"The Compass" should be considered only "published grapevine" and as such only as a tool in registering for classes.

If any one conclusion can be drawn from "The Compass," it is that the overwhelming majority of Eastern students like and respect their instructors.

Tenure Warranted

Tenure may not be a "sacred right," but to deny college professors such basic job protection gives educators less rights than most blue collar workers and any civil service employee.

The right to keep a college teaching position until judged incompetent is not an unreasonable proposition. Although some might have you believe faculty tenure is an "unconditional meal ticket to the state paycheck gravytrain," such a view is extremely short-sighted.

Short-sighted when considering the constant evaluation college professors are subject to and the degree of insecurity an untenured faculty member has as compared to most Americans in the work force.

If a college professor is incompetent there is little he can do to hide his shortcomings. Every day he must meet room fulls of critical college students. There are several channels available for students and other critics to report an instructor's inadequacies.

There are few jobs where a person is as closely scrutinized as a college professor.

The untenured faculty member's job security compared to that of unionized blue collar worker or civil service employees is unjustified. This is not to say that a college professor is better than a United Auto Worker in Detroit but certainly the professor should not be treated as something less.

To tack a "six-month notice to fire" clause on the contracts of college professors is regressive reasoning with complete disregard to the value of higher education.

FOR THE RECORD

Dear Editor:

The lead story and an editorial in last week's "The Compass" asking dormitory students will pay additional board and room fees next year because this year's academic calendar contains more days than an academic year was set on in setting this year's fees. This creates a false impression, for which I will take the responsibility because I didn't do an adequate job of explaining the situation to the reporter who interviewed me.

I would like to set the record straight.

Next year's board and room rates will undoubtedly be higher than this year's rates, but only because of escalating food and labor costs. In the past, the Illinois rate is more than 80 per cent of operating costs.

The Housing and Dining system will probably realize about $500,000 more this year than originally planned because of the extra days. The effect on limited "shortfall" will be that expenditures for furniture and equipment and the major building improvements in the amount of $14,000 will not be made this year (net revenue of the System is used for those purposes). The bond refunding, as a result, can't be made.

It can't be legally used for anything else.

Dormitory residents will be disadvantaged to the extent that furniture and building improvements are delayed, but they certainly won't be paying higher fees because of this factor. They are in fact paying less--that's the whole point.

The board and room rates were set at $996 based on a calculation of 226 days times $4.41 per day for board and $2.02 for room. If the calculation had been based on 233 days at $4.41 per day, the board and room rate this year would be $1,026 or $30 more than dormitory residents are actually paying.

Neil Returns

Mr. Editor,

Mr. Neel Sheehan's lectures may be tantalizing but it is unfortunate that he was again invited (and paid) to speak on campus.

With limited lecture funds, consequently a limited number of outside special guests can those responsible claim Mr. Sheehan's second invitation justifiable? They could have chosen from a multitude of speakers with credentials and offerings far exceeding those of Mr. Sheehan.

Paying almost any speaker to return one year later indicates those responsible are failing the student body.

If audience appeal is the explanation then Sheehan's consecutive invitations, perhaps we ought to forsake the others and invite John Doe to do his monologue on campus for as many times as the lecture funds will allow.

Hopefully, next year, we will be spared the "Third Annual" Neel Sheehan lecture.

Darin Krog

Spear, Political Science

Nicotine Fix

Dear Editor:

After what happened to the Savidge House Pizza Parlor I fail to see how anyone can object to the smoking regulations at Fieldhouse concerts. If the Fieldhouse is a fire hazard it's a fire hazard, and no amount of cranking for a nicotine fix will change that. If the person who smokes an electronic cigarette can't enter the concert without his cigarette he might think he should consider quitting.

Personally I am very pleased at the no smoking rule. It's refreshing to be free from the smearing eyes and odorous cigarette smoke of non-smokers so often has to endure.

Apparently the cigarette smoker, like so many others in our society, believes that his waste emissions disappear immediately with no affect on anyone near him.

As far as the "sit in your chair straight" atmosphere predicted at future concerts that is absurd. If I were to rip off my clothes and dance naked in the aisles at a concert, it would not result in concerts being cancelled for violation of the smoking rule, and it certainly isn't "first grade" behavior. The fire wardens aren't going to care how you're sitting, only whether you're smoking or not.

LaNece R. Bryson

Biology Dept.

Editor's Note: The next Fieldhouse concert performer is going to have enough trouble trying to win the crowd's attention with out competing with a strip show, LaNece. If you plan to treat us to such a show at the next concert, at least you won't have to worry about getting your bare skin burnt in a cigarette butt.

Dear Editor:

Students in general somewhat wonder how the pay/salary part of the official school business. What is "official school business?" Professor at EWSC think that they are gods because they are doing the student a favor for free. Most professors say that some of the professors are not worth the paper that their checks are written on. Many students would prefer the atmosphere of an institution that takes an interest in them and I for one say that EWSC is the over growth of a normal school and no more.

The only reason I'm attending is the fact that I need the credits this quarter, but as far as atmosphere and entertainment, EWSC is one step above a more than an overgrown kindergarten and so are some of the professors that teach there. If the newspaper represents anything at all little as it seems to, then they should not feel bad about printing such truths of many minds.

A. George Hemplestein

letters

Bone Pickin'

Dear Editor:

Students in general somewhat wonder how the pay/salary part of the official school business works at EWSC but they are never told. It ceases to amaze me when I ask a question that it is all but impossible to receive an answer.

We the students, pay tuition to attend the institution and find it so hard to believe that an elected AS officers. $175 a month for what, I ask. I have on one occasion used the library to attend the president in regard to scheduling more professor speakers on the campus and was told that she would let somebody else take care of it as it was not her responsibility.

The administration wonders what it can do to attract more students and then when a student has a question, it is too hard to receive an answer. Nobody in the AS offices that I have talked to has the answers to whom ask of them but then expect the $6000 that they will pay their salaries of $175 a month for the president and two vice presidents.

Not only are the students being taken but it is a little bit if any say in the governmental process. I had one occasion to use a scan line but before I could make the call, I was told that the line is used only for official school business. What is "official school business?"

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A. George Hemplestein
No Changes Necessary To Meet Energy Crisis

By Jim Macknicki
Associate Editor

The energy crisis will not necessitate changes in Eastern's winter quarter schedule, President Emerson Shuck announced this week.

Prior to Shuck's announcement, Eastern administrators had been considering a number of alternatives to reduce the institution's energy consumption.

Four Day Week
Three of the alternatives suggested included (1) going to a four day week, (2) increasing the length of classes from 50 to 60 minutes and thereby reducing the number of winter quarters by one sixth, and (3) delaying the start of winter quarter by one or two weeks.

Shuck's announcement came on the heels of President Nixon's national TV and radio address that home heating oil could be rationed starting Jan. 1, and that there would be a 15 per cent reduction of gasoline deliveries to wholesale and retail dealers.

In making the announcement, Shuck said, "The college will do its part to conserve both home heating oil and gasoline." He emphasized that the college will make every effort to conserve both gasoline and fuel oil, but only receive a load from the truck each day.

One Washington community college has partially switched to the four day week with plans of switching entirely to the four day week with the start of winter quarter.

BBCC Plan
Ted Rosher, director of instruction at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, said last week that many of their vocational programs have gone to four days and the college will switch entirely to four day week in an effort to conserve energy.

Rosher said the problem came to a head in November when the college ran out of fuel oil and winter quarter.

Washington State University officials said Tuesday they will close a dorm at the start of winter quarter due to the energy crisis but the other four year state colleges said they had no plans to close residence halls.

Class Offers Trip
Eastern students have the opportunity to participate in the Model United Nations Convention to be held at the Portland Hilton this spring by registering for political science 150 during winter quarter.

Continuous Work
Although Eastern will not go to the four day week or institute any of the other plans put forward, Shuck said the college will continue to work towards a reduction in the consumption of energy and that other possibilities are being considered.

One of those possibilities is the closing of Pearce Hall winter quarter. Shuck emphasized the closing of Pearce is just being considered as a possibility, he said, but the college officials were opposed to the closing of a residence hall because of the impact on the residents displaced.

According to Heinemann, Pearce was mentioned for possible closure because of the low occupancy of the building. Only Dryden Hall, at 58 per cent has a lower level of occupancy but Dryden is a single room hall.

Washington State University officials said Tuesday they will close a dorm at the start of winter semester due to the energy crisis but the other four year state colleges said they had no plan to close residence halls.

Pearce Hall is currently at 59 per cent capacity and houses 750 students. Fred C. Heinemann, director of food and housing, said Tuesday that should Pearce Hall be closed down space would be available in the other dorms for the displaced students but that a lot of single rooms would be lost.

Nothing Definite
Heinemann, like Shuck, emphasized that nothing definite has been decided and the closure of the dorm is just being discussed as a possibility. Heinemann did say that he along with two other administrators were opposed to the closing of a residence hall because of the impact on the residents displaced.

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More Recycled Living

(continued from page one)

Gibson. This common house will contain a large recreation room, a library, a large kitchen, and a root cellar.

“We really aren’t too far along on our long-range plans,” explained Folsom. “We just found the land in April of this year, began building in June, and we didn’t move in until September.” We hope to be entirely self-sufficient in five years but we should be doing quite well in three years once our gardens are established and we have some animals.”

The two families have no electricity and receive their power from a generator. We were going to have electricity installed but that was before we found out that twelve of our largest trees would have to be cut down and that the power lines would pass through our meadow,” said Gibson. “We really don’t even use the generator that much,” added Folsom. “We have a light that runs from the generator but we prefer to use kerosene lamps.”

Use Daylight...

“We’ve adjusted our life styles so that we get as much use as possible out of the daylight hours,” continued Gibson. “We get up at dawn and go to bed early. It is a little more difficult now that we’re back on standard time. I have to admit that it’s a nuisance to cook dinner by kerosene lamp.”

The families are also combatting “useless waste” through two separate storage areas which are expected to last eight months to a year each. These toilets are basically like a “privy” except that they employ two separate storage areas which are expected to last eight months to a year each. The wires run directly from the toilet and kitchen waste into the chambers to aid the composting and a vent system has been installed which eliminates odors, Gibson said.

“When both sides are full, we hope to use the resulting fertilizer on the meadow to grow hay,” she added.

The two homes are presently using wood stoves for heat but the Gibsons and Folsoms soon hope to install solar heating.

“When we built the houses we put in large glass windows facing south so that we could take heat from the sun,” explained Folsom. “We also added 3 feel of rock under each house. When the system is finished, we will have solar collectors in front of the house that will collect the sun rays and pass them through the rock which will then radiate heat through the floor.”

“I believe that there are only about ten such heating systems in the U.S.,” added Gibson. “One is located in a dormitory at Boston’s MIT, where the weather is similar to ours and their experiences with solar heating has been favorable.”

Folsom and Gibson also hope to eventually construct a human waste digester. This digester will convert animal and human waste into a natural gas that they will use for cooking and for “other gasoline related jobs,” she added.

“It takes a lot of work to live like this,” said Folsom. “It also takes a lot of time and patience to paw through actual junk looking for something worth recycling but it is very rewarding.”

“It is a very relaxing, enjoyable life,” concluded Gibson. “We have no regrets that we left Cheney. In fact, we only wish we had done it two or three years earlier.”

Black Studies Classes Listed

Six black studies courses are offered winter quarter, according to Joseph Franklin, black studies professor.

The courses are Black American History, Harlem Renaissance, Black Political Awareness, Ethnic Art, Swahili and Black Culture.

Franklin emphasized the history course for both black and white students.

“Contributions of minorities are studied in this course,” Franklin said, “with the study designed to bring out hidden facts that have been forgotten.”

Today America is struggling to maintain itself in the image she has proclaimed. Through historical awareness of all groups we can hope to further this American dream.”

The black studies program is just beginning and may graduate its first student this June, Franklin said. The first expected graduate, Mark Willington, is also a student in elementary education.
Energy Crisis Discussed at Seminar

By Ralph Perkins
Contributing Writer

A seminar intended to bring the news media up to date on the energy crisis was held Monday night at the Washington Water Power Auditorium.

Opinions voiced at the seminar, which was jointly sponsored by WWP and EWSC, included that of Dr. Frank Nichol, director of the environmental studies program at Eastern, who said, "By all predictions, we're in trouble." Glen Nagle, superintendent of power operations at WWP, who feels that "The area (Pacific Northwest) isn't in as bad a shortage as predicted."

The program began with a slide presentation by WWP President, W.J. Satre, outlining "The Energy Problem in Perspective." The presentation included a close look at future supplies of crude oil, specifically from Alaska, and dealt with predictions of increased oil by 1985 as high as 50 per cent more than we are now using.

R.W. Anderson, engineering planning supervisor, WWP, discussed possible alternatives to fossil fuels as an energy source. Anderson stressed development of nuclear power as a cheap, practical power source, while discounting some others such as geothermal and solar power and the use of a proposed five-hundred foot windmill to generate electricity.

R.E. McCarthy, manager of a surface coal mine affiliated with WWP located near Centralia, Wash., stressed the importance of coal as a power source in the years to come. He emphasized that there are sufficient coal deposits to last about 300 years and that coal mining does not have to destroy the environment in the mine area.

Following a coffee break, a panel discussion was held with 12 members answering questions from the audience. The questions ranged from how hard the energy crisis will hit Spokane to what is in store for the distant future.

Charles Gage, visiting assistant professor of physics, EWSC, said, "If nuclear fusion is perfected as an energy source, it will mean nearly free energy, and an infinitely rich nation. What are the implications of an infinite energy supply?"

Henry Kass, professor of political science, EWSC, said, "We're talking about the end of the "cowboy culture," the end of an unenhawksome resources."

Another question raised by the panel is the fact that very few people, including those in positions of influence, know exactly what the energy shortage is and about. Thus, the first problem in the energy crisis is defining the crisis.

Dr. Albert Burke, KREM News, outlined the general tendency toward the noncommittal when asked to give a two-minute summary of his opinions as the only member of the news media on the panel. Said Burke: "I'd rather not."

Alumni Budget To Be Investigated By AS

A committee has been appointed by the AS Legislature to investigate the Alumni's Association budget.

Frank Marksman at the Nov. 14 meeting moved that a committee be appointed for a complete and thorough investigation of the alumni budget. Legislator Eric Aud, thal, moved to add a friendly amendment to the motion to name Marksman as head of the committee. The motion passed.

The Alumni Association currently receives 75 cents per student per quarter.

Bank Donates Cushions

The Spokane and Eastern Branch of the Seattle-First National Bank has donated 2,000 cushions to Eastern's athletic department, Dr. Peggy Gazette, HPE professor, said this week.

The cushions are now on sale at the HPE building and will also be sold at basketball games. Proceeds from the sale will go to the women's athletic department and the Associated Students.

Students with this coupon:

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YOUR CHOICE

November 29, 1973
Words Didn’t Taste Too Bad

Sportswriters sometimes have to eat their words, and I swallowed mine faithfully this morning along with the usual strawberry-on-toast. But I really didn’t mind it at all. Reason? For the first time in five years, Eastern has gained something that’s been sorely needed around here—recruiting power. Not exclusively for the football program either. Schools that build a strong name in one program tend to build the recruiting trail a lot less rockier in other areas (UCLA, for example).

The Eagles four game win streak that led to a 5-4 season mark may have also saved Massengale’s job. Now I’m not saying that he was on his way out had the squad won a fewer number of games than they did. It’s just that coaches who don’t produce wins are very cautious about riding away into the sunset to live a life of seclusion here at Eastern, however, with apathy being what it is, and all.

Defense Was Devastating

A quick peek back at the final four contests clearly suggests a defensive takeover that turned the whole season around. Beginning with the final quarter of the Central Washington encounter at Ellensburg, the Eagles’ defensive unit tightened and did not allow a score for 15 consecutive quarters. The offense, meanwhile scored 1, 10, 13 and 17 points to provide victories over Portland State, Whittorn, Oregon Tech and College of Idaho. Those figures may have also saved Massengale’s job. Meanwhile, his blocking and he represented had we won more, more conference games. I wish we could have played most of our EV-Co contests toward the end of the year.

The Eagles finished the campaign with a four-game win streak but played only one conference tilt in that span and had a difficult for a fifth season finish with a 2-4 record. Massengale made the following comments about each selec-

GARSKE: “What can you say about a guy who’s done everything for you? Scott was the leading light end in the conference this season and has been looked at quite thoroughly by the pros. His biggest improvement was his blocking and he also led the team in scoring this year.

BUSHNELL: “Here’s a guy that will be missed an awful lot. He’s a real team leader and one of the hardest hitters in this league for a long time. His pass rush and speed will be a super job for us all four years.”

RICHTER: “Mike will be back next year and should be the best all-around man in the league. He’s probably the finest run-supporting man we have in addition, Mike topped the league in kickoff returns and tied for leadership in interceptions with five.”

ORCUTT: Doug came to us as a linebacker and we moved him to defensive tackle where he did an outstanding job. He has good football knowledge and his greatest asset is his ability to read plays. One word sums him up: dependable.”

Honorable mention nominees were: Steve Farrington, flanker, senior, Newport, Oregon; Jim Withrow, defensive end, senior, East Bay, Banker, junior, Spokane; David Leigh, defensive back, senior, Seat-
ttle; and Dave Curtis, safety, sophmore, Rosalia.

Graduation Wins Again

Massengale will lose 10 out of the starting 22 players to graduation this year. Unfortunately, six of those are defensive stalwarts, including three of the “big four.” And linebackers like Al Bushnell are once-in-a-decade types. “Bush” earned a black helmet three years running for achieving 15 or more “hash marks” and missed by only one in his rookie year. Although the offense sustains only four losses, three of those may wind up as one of Eastern’s points this year. Tight end and kicker Scott Garske appears to be headed for a pro tryout. Quarterback Mike Hermens and flanker Steve Farrington will depart. Dale Blecher, the bruising fullback who led the Eagles in rushing despite being part of a ground that didn’t score one single point this year, is also graduating.

What lies ahead for Massengale’s gridiron forces next year can only be guesework at this time. But it doesn’t require a computer-like mind to see that this better be a damn good recruiting campaign.

Skiing Agenda Detailed

Eastern offers a ski program this winter. Program coordinator Dr. Robert Scott said the following classes will be offered:

**Graduated Length Method (GLM)**: The fastest and most pleasurable method of learning to ski. GLM is designed to teach beginners how to ski parallel in four to six weeks. Classes meet on Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. beginning Jan. 11, on Snowblaze. The fee includes skis, boots, poles, lift, and lift lessons. PE 125 (1) Section 22. Six lessons for $55.

**Skiing Intermediate**: This class is designed for those who want to get rid of that stem and learn a parallel turn. Classes meet on Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. beginning Jan. 11, on Snowblaze. The fee includes lift facilities and lessons. PE 125 (1) Section 24. Eight lessons for $49.

**Exhibition and Freestyle**: Really get it on by doing jet turns off moguls, short swing. Wedeln and ski ballet. Classes meet on Saturday from 10:30 to 12 p.m. beginning Jan. 11 on Snowblaze. Includes lift and lessons. PE 125 (1) Section 25. Eight lessons for $49.

**Cross Country and Mountaineering**: Experience the enjoyment of cross country skiing and winter mountaineering in the wilderness area of Mt. Spokane. Lessons include an overnight backpack trip on ski and instruction on winter survival. Classes meet on Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. beginning Jan. 11, on Snowblaze. Includes lessons, lift facility and the overnighter. PE 125 (1) Section 26. Six lessons for $21.

**GLM Beginner Skiing**: This is designed for the beginner that doesn’t have equipment and would like to learn to ski the fast way. You will ski parallel from the very first lesson. Classes meet Saturday from 10:30 to 12 p.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. beginning Jan. 12, at 49 degrees North. Includes skis, boots, lift, lift and lessons. PE 125 (1) Section 27. Eight lessons for $58.

**GLM Advanced Skiing**: For those with their own equipment. Classes meet on Saturday from 10:30 to 12 p.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at 49 degrees North. Includes all equipment for the first two days, lift and lessons. PE 125 (1) Section 28. Eight lessons for $49.

**Beginner and Advanced GLM Late Session**: Designed for those who wish to continue their lessons or for those who couldn’t enroll for the first session. Classes meet on Saturday from 10:30 to 12 p.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. beginning on Feb. 9, at 49 degrees North. PE 125 (1) Section 29. Eight lessons for $49.

In addition to the above classes, there are plans for a ski instructor class for those who are interested in becoming instructors. Jim Black is coordinating this program and anyone interested should contact him.

For those interested in any of the above classes, a meeting is scheduled on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 4 p.m. in PE 280. The meeting concerns transportation and organization. For further info, contact Dr. Barr, department of physical education, (509) 356-2461.
J. V. Hoopsters
Quick, Talented

With speed and quickness the key, Eastern Washington's junior varsity basketball team will officially open their 1973-74 campaign Saturday when they host Fairchild in the Memorial Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m.

The JV's follow next Tuesday with a match-up against Lewis and Clark State beginning at 5:15 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Then traveling to Coeur d'Alene on Wednesday, Eastern will play one of their toughest rivals of the season when they hook up with North Idaho Junior College.

North Idaho has gained a wide-spread reputation for coming up with nationally ranked junior college teams with an air of regularity.

While JV Coach Jack State is optimistic, he is understandably somewhat saddened at the same time by the fact that five talented freshmen are currently on the JV squad.

But two of those, 6-5 Chris Brown and 6-8 Brian Twitemeyer, are expected to see their share of action on the JV squad which will put the Ivory on the cake.

Sharpshooting Sam Martinez, who was the leading scorer in the Border League's small division last year, gives the Eagles a talented outside attack evidenced by his impressive play in last week's alumni game. Martinez is joined at the guard spot by defensive standout Ed Waterman from Los Angeles.

Rounding out the starting team at the present time is center Matt Westman from Longview, Wash., Doug Howell of Arlington, Wash., and Bill Gablehouse from Centralia, Wash.

Howell has displayed tough, aggressive play as a forward while Gablehouse has a sensational touch from the outside.

"Once we get our defense together we'll be tough," noted State regarding the team's progress to date. He added, "They've still got a lot to learn, but they're shaping up well."

So while the junior varsity is rounding into a team to be dealt with this season, they are also gaining the valuable and necessary experience needed for varsity play in future years.

Winter Activities Announced

An attempt is currently underway to create more participation in HPE activities and "Further the physical state of each individual while having a good time."

HPE instructor and gymastics coach Jack Benson said recently that most students do not realize they can raise their health level and take care of their college requirements at the same time.

"A student can substitute five hours of PE (any class of his/her choice) for five hours of the general college requirements (Humanities, Social Sciences, etc.)," Benson said. "It's explained in the college bulletin, but most students do not fully understand the options available to them."

He further went on to explain that the HPE facilities at EWS are among the finest in the Northwest and for the enjoyment of everyone, regardless of class standing or athletic ability.

Below is a sample of the activity courses offered winter quarter. Check the winter quarter announcement of classes for the complete schedule. Numbers ending in 20 indicate women only, 125 co-ed classes and 130 men only.

**Cagers Handle Alumni; Host Montana Saturday**

The 1973-74 contingent of "Screamin' Eagle" basketball players experienced their first taste of full-game action Saturday night as they turned back an Alumni team 70-63 at Memorial Fieldhouse.

Coach Jerry Krauss' cagers open their campaign Saturday at home against a talented Western Montana five. Lewis and Clark State, a team which Eastern handled twice last year, comes to towon Monday night. Tip-off time for both non-league encounters will be 7:30 p.m.

Sophomore guard Rocky Heutink canned 8 of 12 field goals and added one free throw to pace the Eagles with 17 points. Shooting a commendable 43 per cent from the field, the varsity ran up a 46-34 halftime lead and coasted home the second half.

The Alumni squad was cool from the field (31 per cent) and could not control the fast-breaking offense. Jack State, a former Savage All-American and current JV coach, tossed in 19 counters to take game scoring honors.

Defensively, Krauss' squad did a fine job against the taller Alumni team as they held a 42-35 rebound edge and used their advantage for quick outlet passes. "I felt the fine job we did on the boards helped us dominate the game," Krauss commented. "At one point we led by nearly 30 points."

Rebounding and pressure defense will again be the name of the game Saturday. Coach Casey Kelz will field a veteran outfit that stands 6-4, 6-5 and 6-9 on the front line. The Bulldogs have good speed and display no apparent weaknesses.

W. Montana has been chosen as co-favorites to capture the Frontier Conference title this year and have never finished lower than second in the past four years.

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Captain Hudson: 359-2387
Johnny Otis Show

Johnny Otis Show is the name and rhythm and blues is their game, set for a smokin’ night of music Dec. 2 at the PUB multi-purpose room. Festival-type seating is planned so show-goers can sit back and listen or dance, according to Curt Stimson, chairman of the Student Activities Review Board (SARB).

Otis has been in the R & B business since the 1950s and later he and his 18-member show have been winning high acclaim on the nightclub circuit. Recent college gigs drawing enthusiastic crowds include the University of California at Irvine and San Diego and California Polytechnic State University.

Performance Set For EW Quintet

The Eastern Washington Woodwind Quintet, now in its fourth year, will perform in the Music Building Recital Hall on Dec. 5 at 8:15 p.m. The performance is free to the public although donations for the Music Department’s scholarship fund will be accepted at the door.

Self-defense Show Set For Coliseum

Kung fu, karate, aikido, tai chi chuan, judo and jiu jitsu will be featured in “The Oriental World of Self-Defense” to be held at the Spokane Coliseum on Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3, $4 and $5 and may be purchased at M&M Tickets, Northtown Music, Valley Record Rack, Bon Marche and Jaco’s.

Russell Readies

Leon Russell will perform in concert Dec. 5 at Seattle. The concert is set for 8 p.m. at the University of Washington’s Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

Winter Concerts

The Wind Recording Tingle the Soul

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The Wind Harp - United Artists UAS 9963.

Self-defense Show Set For Coliseum

By Leon Bowsky

Taylor Machine Works, 2353 W. Ledo, Spokane, Wash., has released a self-defense show that will be held at the Spokane Coliseum on Dec. 2.

Otis who plays guitar, bass, drums and saxophone, is the only white member of the show. Other entertainers performing with him include the Three Ton Joy, three large ladies who like to sing and rock away; the Otis-ettes, three foxy soul singer-dancers; Delmar Evans on vocals and Eddie Vinson, alto sax and vocals.

Without a doubt, the Johnny Otis Show will be the best rhythm and blues, rock and roll show to hit Eastern,” said Bruce Murray, assistant director of student activities.

Murray reminded show-goers that the PUB’s seating capacity is limited to 1,000 so it might be best to get advance tickets. Price is $1.50 advance, $2 on the day of the show.

Concerts West Presents

THE ORIENTAL WORLD OF SELF-DEFENSE

Directed by Aaron Banks

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Musical Productions Are Free—A Fair Price
By T.A. Atkinson

Staff Writer

Musical productions of "The Man on the Bearskin Rug" and "Tommy" were recently presented by the EWSC Music Department.

The first production, "The Man on the Bearskin Rug," was a one-act play which came off as little more than a simple, flat farce.

Hariam Henderson sang the part of Henry, a meek fellow who is hen-pecked by his fiancée, who was portrayed by Linda Stredwick. Karen Olson played Mrs. Lemoin, a woman who gives Henry a bearskin rug to enhance his charm. The production was directed by Karen Noble.

The singers generally lacked verve and I found the majority of vocals to be quite dull. Occasionally songs, however, such as "The Acid Queen" performed by Lori Johnson were above par and Sherri Grubb was excellent in her rendition of "Smash the Mirror."

The choreography was excellent. An outside band, "Mr. Goodbar," played an instrumental similar to the original score. The band performed well but did not sound united with the vocalists—possible because the singers had only rehearsed with the band four times before opening night.

The musical production of "Tommy" fared somewhat better than "Man on a Bearskin Rug." It was the story of a deaf, dumb and blind boy who explores the causes of his isolation, his cure and his eventual release. The production was directed by John Dunn. Throughout the production, images were projected onto screens above the stage which corresponded to the songs. These images were quite effective and enjoyable except when cast members stepped into the beam.

Scene changes in "Tommy" were also unintentionally visible. They were unbearable between long songs but all too noticeable between the shorter ones.

As the opera neared its end, part of the cast penetrated the audience and brought a few spectators back on stage with them. The gimmick might have worked had the cast related to the pitiable ones they dragged on stage. But, alas, they danced and sang away ignoring their solid stooges who sat rock-like, not knowing what to do. They sat on stage up and during curtain call, at which time the cast, hand in hand, virtually walked over them. The curtain then fell—unfortunately on several confused persons.

Both productions had distinct amateur airs about them. Set design and construction were good in the first presentation but stumpy in "Tommy." The lighting was good in both productions but sound quality was disappointing.

New History Courses

History department will offer several new courses winter quarter.

Four of the courses should be of special interest, according to Lynn Tripplett, history professor. They include "Stalin's Russia," "Bible and Archaeology: Old Testament," "Japan by Literature: Tradition," and "Native American History to 1865."

Special Ed. Group Meets Here Today

Joy Bratvold, field coordinator for the Associated Special Education Instructional Materials Center (ASEIMC), will be the special speaker at today's meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC).

The local chapter of CEC also recently elected officers. They are: Brian Milde, president; Joline Pitman, vice-president; Karyl Ulvin, secretary; Laura Newitzki, treasurer; and Georgeanne Green, publicity chairman.

Dr. Don Hansaker is adviser for the group.

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SHOWALTER HALL

ANDRE KOLE

André Kole is one of the World's heading illusionists and is recognized as one of the foremost inventors of magical effects.

André Kole's appearances has taken him to all fifty states and 60 countries of South America, Europe, Asia and Africa. He has also appeared on national television in over 40 countries and has given special appearances before presidents, ambassadors, and other civic and govt' officials. He recently returned from a 3 month trip to Asia.

For the past few years, Mr. Kole has devoted the major portion of his time to performing and speaking on the leading college campuses. At the present time he probably speaks to more college and university students throughout the world than any other person. So far this year he has performed and spoken to over 500 million people through personal and television appearances.

Mr. Kole's tours are made in conjunction with Campus Crusade for Christ, International. Active on hundreds of American campuses and in more than half the major countries of the world, this interdenominational Christian student movement is designed to share the relevance of Christ as the last solution to the needs of the world.

Mr. Kole's program features a full stage production dealing with the fantasy and reality of the supernatural world. Is communication with the dead possible? Do the dead return? What does the future hold? The future and the Kole will present some of his findings to these and other questions regarding the supernatural.

His performance will be challenging, thought provoking, entertaining and inspiring. Appearing on campus, 8 p.m. Dec. 5th, Showalter Aud. $1.50.
Health Service Available Here

Spokane County Health District recently opened its Southwest County Health Center at 115 College Ave., Cheney.

The center provides such personal health services as communicable disease control, immunization, venereal disease diagnosis and treatment and children and youth programs. The center is open Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for those making advance appointments (235-6327).

The center also provides family planning which includes information, education, counseling and medical services for contraceptive, infertility and pregnancy verification.

The children and youth program includes total health appraisal of a child's behavioral, physical and emotional development with appropriate referral for follow-up treatment.

NAIC Plans Told For Indian Week

The Native American Indian Club (NAIC) will feature speakers, music, a men's basketball tournament, pow wows and many other activities during Indian week to be held here Feb. 11-17. Lenora Buck, NAIC president, said Tuesday.

Maxine Henrietta Norris, Miss Indian America, will also be at WSUC for the duration of the event, Buck said.

The NAIC is currently recruiting speakers among tribal leaders throughout Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, Buck. The organization is also advertising the event throughout the U.S., she said.

Several drum groups will provide musical entertainment for the event, Buck said, including a concert dance. The NAIC is negotiating with "Red Bone" to perform for the event, she said.

In Nearly 75% Of Classes

Professors Rated High

The seven receiving perfect ratings, including two professors with perfect ratings in two courses, were:

- Norman C. Boulanger, drama department, Scene Design, eight students, and Stage Lighting, eight students.
- Lynn G. Tripplett, history department, Introduction to Asian Civilization, five students, and Colonial Origins of the United States, seven students.
- Richard E. Hoover, journalism department, Seminar in Journalism Problems, nine students.
- William L. Masson, music department, Form and Analysis, eight students.
- Perry C. Higman, foreign language department, Advanced Grammar and Composition (Spanish), eight students.
- Barbara Y. Kran, art department, Metal Forms, five students.
- Dr. Tsung-Hua Lin, economics department, Introduction to Econometrics, five students.

Four professors received overall ratings averaging less than C (1.7 through 1.0) in two classes with ten or more students. The low ratings were in "Telecommunications" in the English department and one in the business administration and health and physical education departments.

Two hundred copies of "The College Week" will be distributed to needy students in all departmental offices and residence halls, as well as in the library, Associated Students office and Showalter Hall.

According to Nancy Knott, chairperson of the SFRC, the booklets are to be used as a tool for students in registering for winter quarter classes. The evaluation does not purport to represent conclusive information about courses or teaching ability, Knott said.

Minority Money Bill Approved

The AS Legislature at their Nov. 20 meeting approved a bill that would raise over $4,000 to be used by the Ethnic Minority Social Activity Fund. The legislature will appropriate the equivalent of fifty cents per student per quarter that will be put into the fund.

Monies received will be divided between the Black Student Union receiving 41 percent, the Native American Indian Club receiving 37 percent and the Foreign Student Organization which will receive 22 percent.

The budgets of the Ethnic Minority Social Activity Fund will be considered as AS budgets and will be managed by the AS business manager. Money allocated to the minority activities must, however, be spent on social activities that are open to all students of Eastern, the bill reads.

The legislators also passed a bill establishing bulletin board on the first floor of the PUB. The purpose of the bulletin board is to communicate to students information on AS activities and events, legislators, committee meetings and AS officers.

Frat Donates Money

Alpha Phi Omega donated $200 to the national wheelchair game which are to be held here in June.

The $400 check was presented during half time at a wheelchair basketball game held here Nov. 20.

Larry Richards, president of Alpha Phi Omega, said the money was raised two weeks ago when the fraternity raffled a hindquarter of beef, two turkeys and two cases of ham.

Richards said the raffle raised over $700 and part of the money was used to buy tickets that were distributed to needy student families along with canned goods collected in a food drive Nov. 17.

default
SNOWY WOODWARD STADIUM

At Eastern Residence Halls Board and Room Costs Remain At Current Rate

By Rob Allen
Staff Writer

Due to rising food costs board and room rates for students in two of the six state colleges are in the process of being increased while the rates at EWSC are expected to stay at their current rate for the remainder of the 1973-74 academic year.

Students who live in dorms at the University of Washington will be expected to pay $15 more than the published rate for winter quarter and $30 more than the published rate for spring quarter. Students who have contracted to eat only two meals a day at the U will experience a $12.50 increase for winter and a $25 increase for spring. Administrators at the University made the announcement Nov. 16.

Students at WSU may be facing a retroactive increase in their food service costs. The director of food service at WSU said he was contemplating a retroactive $15 increase for fall semester and a $15 increase for spring semester. Administrators are waiting at the Pullman University for the October Income and Expense report before making the final decision.

EWSC director of Auxiliary Enterprises, Fred Heinemann, said as of right now he foresees no increases in board and room rates during the year because the budget seems to be holding up.

According to Heinemann, meat prices are back to spring level and unless a drastic change occurs in over-all food costs there will be no reason for a change.

Heinemann noted that Eastern has the lowest board rates for any state institution with a 20-meal-a-week food plan. According to figures from Heinemann's office, EWSC students are currently paying $180 for 20 meals a week. Western Washington State College students pay $203 per quarter and receive 21 meals per week. A CWSC student pays $188 in food costs per quarter and receives only 15 meals per week.

Dorm residents at the U of W can opt for either a 10-meal week for $188 or a 14 meal week for $163 during the quarter. There are several other small meal plans offered at the U to students who don't eat a full schedule of meals.

At WSU, where classes are held on the semester system, students can purchase 20 meals per week at a cost of $202 per semester. WSU students can also take advantage of a smaller meal plan in which students can purchase a 15 meal per week plan that costs students $188 per semester.

Heinemann said that it is the goal of the EWSC housing services to keep room and board rates as low as possible. He stated that the lower costs may result in students standing in line from time to time in Wickersham Commons but he said that he feels students would prefer the wait to higher costs.

Openings Available For Staff Assistants

The College-In-Residence Volunteer Program (CIRP) now has 13 openings for students interested in assisting Lakeland Village staff in training the mentally retarded in basic social, recreational, educational and physical skills, Terry Hartman, Volunteer Services Coordinator, announced recently.

Students will receive free meals and housing in exchange for service, Hartman said.

For an appointment or more information, contact Volunteer Services, Lakeland Village by calling 299-3131 or writing to Hartman, Box 200, Lakeland Village, Medical Lake, Wa. 99022.

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Says New York Times Newsman
President Too Powerful

By Jim Baker

United States government will become an authoritarian regime if presidential powers are not permanently curbed, the newsman who first obtained the Pentagon Papers said in a speech at Eastern.


The executive branch has become a centralized state in the European sense of the word and is now the state in America, Sheehan said.

"The constitutional system of checks and balances envisioned by the founding fathers as written into the Constitution no longer exists in fact because of power that has accrued to the executive branch, " Sheehan said.

Sheehan said that through the Watergate simply by saying that it all resulted from the evil character of Richard Nixon. Mr. Nixon's character has something to do with the timing of the Watergate affair, but it just as well could have happened to a Democratic president."

Sheehan said the best example of executive power in this country is the Indo-China war. The war resulted from "decisions taken usually in secret by a relatively small group of men at the top of the executive branch of our government," Sheehan said, including the Gulf of Tonkin resolution written three months before the incident.

Sheehan said Congress passed the Gulf on Tonkin resolution which authorized President Johnson to take "whatever armed action deemed necessary to protect Southeast Asia" under false pretenses.

"Yes, our destroyers (the Maddox and the Turner Joy) were attacked in the Gulf of Tonkin, but the President of the United States (Johnson) may well have provoked those attacks," Sheehan said.

Sheehan said that through the Watergate affair it was able to "alter a fundamental process of our government and circumvent the Constitution and war-making powers Congress has defined by the Constitution."

"In this pressure to take whatever limits necessary to prevent national security. There are no legal limits, only political limits," Sheehan said. "What pleases the prince has power of law. The executive branch no longer exists to serve needs of the republic, but exists to serve its own interests."

New Focus Editor Sought

Applications are now being accepted for editor of "The Focus," Eastern's daily information flyer. New editor will begin his duties beginning winter quarter, replacing Don Pearsall who resigned last week.

Interested persons should contact The Easterner and set up an interview appointment. "The Focus" editor is a paid position.

Morrison Chair Is Hot Seat

A day in Cheney Justice Court Tuesday resulted in $50 fines and suspended 10 day jail sentences for two EWSC students who were convicted of the attempted theft of a lounge chair from Morrison Hall.

Sentenced were Michael G. Anderson, 22, and Robert A. Watson, 21, both of 1602 Third Street in Cheney. Also arrested but acquitted in Tuesday's court was George W. Jacoby, 22, of the same address.

Campus Safety authorities said they received a call about 9 p.m. on Nov. 13 from a resident of the Tracy Apartments behind Morrison informing them that a group of young, long-haired students were taking a lounge chair from that dorm.

A bulletin immediately went out over the police radio. Off-duty Campus Safety Director Al Shaw, monitored the call on his police radio while at his home in Cheney.

Driving through Cheney, Shaw spotted a car matching the description of that car. The car Shaw spotted a large chair.

Shaw apprehended the suspect at the corner of Third and Vine in Cheney, informed them of their rights, and placed the three room-mates under arrest. Also in the car were two female residents of Morrison Hall. They were questioned and released.

When questioned in court, the three males told Judge Jack Grabb that they had intended to return the chair to Morrison.

The two convicted students each received $200 fines with all but $50 suspended plus a $4 court cost was imposed. The two were also released from a 10-day jail sentence with the stipulation that if they ever appeared in Cheney Justice Court again they would have to serve out the entire 10-day sentence.

Members of Theta Chi Upsilon report that a color TV was stolen from their house on the night of Nov. 16.

A student in Sutton Hall called campus officials Nov. 19 to report that four one-hundred dollar bills had been taken from his room sometime between 4 and 8 p.m. There were also $200 worth of hand tools taken from Cheney Hall last week.