concerning office space for the Women's Commission Tuesday by Nancy Knight, commission spokesperson, AS President Pat Hayes, AS Legislator Vic Pestrin and Dennis Brandt, Student Union Board of Control (SUBOC) chairman.

Knight was not available Tuesday for comment. He has been accused of violating his promise to provide the Women's Commission adequate office space, comparable to what they had in the Walter Isle Memorial Bldg (SUB) before it was taken over by the Administration.

"The Administration promised they would find us adequate space," said Knight. "A person no longer involved with the organization took the space they were offered last spring. We get it and found it inadequate to carry on the functions of the Women's Commission. They haven't come through with their part of the deal."

"I have no quarrels with the Women's Commission adequate facilities for their operations," said Knight. He said this agreement was made when the AS turned the SUB to the Administration, last year.

"I personally pressure Hartman into finding adequate facilities for the Women's Commission," said Knight. "Students are fighting students when they should be fighting Hartman." He added he feels SUBOC should make a recommendation to the Legislature to get some action taken on behalf of the Women's Commission, even if the Legislature has to go to Vice President for Business and Administrative Affairs, John English to get any help.

Pat Hayes said Hartman should have done a "good job," but at the same time was "forced to honor the original promise to find the Women's Commission adequate office space," she said.

"I have no quarrels with Pat Hayes or the Women's Commission," said Knight. "I have no qualms or quarrels with the Women's Commission. They would be in favor of them having an office in the PUB as long as it's not in the SUBOC offices," said Pestrin.

Pat Hayes said she believes SUBOC should do a "good job," but when she was asked if she would restrict allocation of office space, "any of the other clubs and organizations," she said she thought Pickerel should be "forced to honor the original promise to find the Women's Commission adequate office space," she said.

"I have no quarrels or quarrels with the Women's Commission," said Pickerel. "I have no quarrels or quarrels with the Women's Commission," said Pickerel. "I have no quarrels or quarrels with the Women's Commission," said Pickerel. "I have no quarrels or quarrels with the Women's Commission," said Pickerel.

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Pat O'Donnell, officially stepped down as chief justice of the AS Superior Court Thursday afternoon and was succeeded by Justice Tori Pickerel.

When questioned as to his reasons in giving up the position of chief justice, O'Donnell replied, "When I was elected there were only two other justices on the court. As of Jan. 21, we had six justices on the court and I felt a full court should have some say as to who would be the chief justice."

O'Donnell said he did not know what place the rumors had in not getting him renominated, but indicated he did want the position. He also said he thought Pickerel would do a "good job."

Justice Pat Harper who nominated Pickerel for chief justice said members wanted to get the position of chief justice to circulate through the court. He said, "O'Donnell has been at it for a while now."

Justice Donald Theobald said O'Donnell was doing a "real fine job," but had a "lot of other things to do."

Theobald also expressed confidence in how Pickerel would handle the job, saying she is "fairly intelligent."

New Chief Justice Pickerel told The Easterner she thought O'Donnell was doing a "good job," but at times there was "a conflict of interests."

"I responded negatively to the Women's Commission," she said. "I have no quarrels or quarrels with the Women's Commission," she said.

Siedler stepped down in other Superior Court matters. Justice Chris Siedler submitted her resignation effective Jan. 21.

In her letter of resignation Siedler stated she was stepping down because, "I personally feel that a court should be controlled jointly by every member of the system and not one or two people."

"I feel that we are not given equal treatment," she said. "If we have court dates or court meetings, and at meetings there is not sufficient formation to make an intelligent judgment or state an equally intelligent opinion."

Pat O'Donnell to the other justices.

Siedler's letter also expressed unhappiness with the system, saying: "I feel that we are not given equal treatment," she said. "If we have court dates or court meetings, and at meetings there is not sufficient formation to make an intelligent judgment or state an equally intelligent opinion."

Elected Chief Justice

"All the news that's print to fit."

The Womens' Commission...
Students Should Control Services Fees

By Carl Wirsching

Student Services and Activities Fees, $25.50 from each student's tuition each quarter, support a wide variety of student functions. They also pay the bonds on several dorms and the Walter Isle Memorial Bldg.

Who controls where the money is spent is the intent of the proposed ASS Constitutional Amendment, Bill No. 74-75 175. As it stands now the AS Government has little control over the money. The amendment would give the AS Legislature the authority of "Budget and disbursement of all student services and activities fees and funds on behalf of the AS."

We urge students to vote in favor of the amendment. The money is taken from students' tuition and students should have the authority to disburse it. This may not lead to the best possible use of the money, however, it is student money and should be controlled by students. The law states the money is state money. And, even if the amendment does pass it will still have to go to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

The administration can be expected to fight approval of the amendment at the next Board meeting. They want to keep control. And, if the amendment is passed by the Board, the possibility of funds being withdrawn from Isle Memorial bonds looms on the horizon.

AS President Pat Hayes has been trying to get a definition of what Services and Activities Fees are to be used for. This amendment will allow the AS Legislature the authority to disburse it. This may not lead to the best possible use of the money, but it will be a big first step.

The Board, despite what some students think, tries to act in the best interest of the students, as witnessed by the approval of a restaurant in the PUB.

With an overwhelming student approval of the amendment the Board will have a greater incentive to approve the amendment when it comes before them.

So, vote yes for Bill No. 74 - 75 175, and strike a blow for student control of student money.

Keep Normal Degree Progress

by Joff Lorello

Managing Editor

With elections upon us The Easterner takes it's first editorial stance regarding proposed constitutional amendments. Specifically, the proposed elimination of the normal degree progress rule (NDP).

For those not familiar with NDP, it is the regulation requiring the AS President and members of the Legislature to maintain a 2.00 gpa and carry a minimum load of 10 credit hours while in office. The rule also states all candidates filing for the above mentioned offices must have a total of 24 credit hours of college work prior to filing.

AS President Pat Hayes and the members of the legislature have both stated the NDP has kept a vast majority of students from involvement in AS Government (83 percent were ineligible last spring because of NDP).

But what of the involvement of students prior to the establishment of NDP? The Easterner has not made a study but we would venture a guess the number would not exceed the 17 percent eligible last spring. If a student wants to get involved he or she, regardless of the requirements.

NDP takes away a responsibility other than being an enrolled student, for candidates to file, maintain, and ascend within the Associated Student Government of Eastern Washington State College. Therefore we urge a "no" vote on elimination of normal degree progress (Bills 74-75 173; 74-75 176) until that time a suitable compromise is offered.

Correction, Correction, Correction

Editor's note: Ouster attributed to Vice President for Academic Affairs, Phil Marshall, in the article "Discount in Jeopardy," Vol. 26, Edition 13 of The Easterner should have been attributed to Assistant Professor, Accounting and Decision Science, Phil Anderson.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

When I first saw your "Flip Off A New" article in The Easterner I thought it was a joke, but now it has indications of being for real, and I have a few comments.

First, you state, "Narcotics agents who bust people for smoking pot do damage to the person's life, sometimes irreparable." I feel when a person smokes pot, takes drugs, or anything else illegal, he should realize the risks he is taking when he undertakes such activities.

If he doesn't, he's downright stupid, and has none to blame for himself! And so the line was drawn and each representative retired to their respective side of the kingdom.

And so the line was drawn and each representative retired to their respective side of the kingdom.

Mendoo then took the lifeless body that represented good and buried him himself!

"That sounds fair to me," the good Oft said. "I'm sick and tired of being condoned the obstruction of justice and due process of law.

And lastly, marijuana smoking is illegal, just as breaking into your house and stealing everything you own is illegal. So in a sense you are saying, "Help me get away with stealing this guy's stuff, because I got caught it could do irreparable damage to my life.""

Paul's Parables

Long before man climbed down from his tree, long before most of the earth had cooled sufficiently to let the steam fall to fill the oceans was the alabaster kingdom of Tharibones, situated high in the Himalayas. The only residents of this magical kingdom were the two gods of good and evil.

Off, the god of good and Mendoo, they god of evil were perfectly matched. Off could not defeat Mendoo nor could evil defeat good. The world was in balance between the two primal energies.

One day, Mendoo approached Off with a proposal. "Look, this constant struggle isn't doing either of us any good," the representative of evil said. "Why don't we divide the kingdom into two equal parts, with you on one side and me on the other!"

"That sounds fair to me," the good Off said. "I'm sick and tired of being at each others' throats anyway!"

And so the line was drawn and each representative retired to their respective side of the kingdom.

That night, Mendoo in his typically evil manner snuck across the line, crept up behind Off and began to attack him in his own home, killing him instantly.

Off then took the lifeless body that represented good and buried him deep in one of the caverns and set out to create evil throughout the world.

He gave man the power to reason. Nero a disposable lighter, he even financed the construction of the Watergate Apartments.

Which only goes to prove that the evil Mendoo lives after the good Off is interred in Tharibones.
Business School Visited

EWSG's School of Business and Administration has applied for accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AASCB). If the school is accredited, this will mean the AASCB has recognized the school is meeting and maintaining the required level of quality in its professional education for business and management.

The AASCB is the sole recognized accrediting agency in the U.S. for baccalaureate-and-masters-degree programs in business.

There are only 168 accredited schools of business in this country out of the approximately 1200 business programs available.

Four universities are currently accredited in Washington. They are Seattle University, Pacific Lutheran University, the University of Washington, and Washington State University.

There are only three institutions of higher learning in the country with the title college that are accredited. If Eastern became accredited it would be the fourth.

The accreditation process takes two years. In the first year the faculty of the business school studies itself and prepares a report. The report is analyzed in the second year by the accreditation committee and a visitation to the college is made by a committee.

Eastern's Office of Business and Administration was visited on Jan. 12, 13, and 14. The three person team was headed by Dean Clifford Zimmerman, professor of art, and Color Photographs stress the social-economic themes in the.

H.T. Wong, assistant professor of history, has been listed in the 1975 edition of the "International Who's Who in Asian Studies."

Christopher Sublett, assistant professor of art, has been a consultant and contributor for a new book, "Contemporary American Folk Art and Folk Artists," written by Herbert Hendin, published by Dutton Publishers this month.

Opal Fickenstein, associate professor of art, will be going to the Art Exhibitions at the Seattle Art Museum the weekend of Feb. 8 where she will see Nelson Rockefeller's collection from the Museum of Primitive Art in New York.

The school should not compromise its undergraduate program for its graduate programs. Dr. Grant R. Thomas, dean of the School of Business and Administration, said accreditation is a valuable asset to an institution.

He said an accredited institution has an edge in job placement; and employers of graduates from accredited programs benefit from the employees' training in these programs.

The decision on Eastern's business school should be announced sometime in April.

Crime Check

Dryden Drinkers Flee With Wine

Sherry Doerr, Dryden Hall director, reported to Campus Safety Jan. 23 that a man took Dryden drinking and trying to talk to the girls at 11:30 p.m. Jan. 20.

After leaving Campus Safety, she told the male she had called "people at EWSC, Margaret Himmel, graduate teaching assistant in art, will have three of her works shown in the "Festival of the 70's" Exhibition which runs through Feb. 22.

Prof. Robert Lloyd will be exhibiting 15 of his black and white and color photographs stressing social-economic themes in the.

Ruben M. Trejo, assistant professor of art, is visiting Minneapolis this week, including the Folk Art Workshop of the University of Michigan, where he will make slides and gather information to supplement his Ethnic Art course which will be offered during the summer quarter.

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A calculator valued at $100 was stolen from the second floor lounge area of Kingston Hall Jan. 23.

Ben Wade, Pearce Hall RA, reported to Campus Safety Jan. 20 that someone had broken the door of the candy machine in the informal lounge of Pearce Hall.

The report stated only two candy bars appeared to be missing. A dark-haired, boyish moustachioed male, possibly 20, was seen entering the building.

The girl screamed and pushed the door shut. She opened the door after hearing footsteps running down the hall. She found her own keys in the lock.

Upon searching her room she found her purse missing, but found a later in the bathroom-nothing missing.

The girl said in her statement to Campus Safety she had left the door unlocked while gone. Apparently the would-be intruder entered her room, took her keys and purse and returned later.

She was unable to identify the intruder.

Don McIntyre

What's Happening

By Debby Malgesini

Today: Photo Graphics - EWSC Art Gallery

Sedling Party, 7 p.m., hall behind the football field

"Feiffer's People" — 7:30 p.m. — College Theatre

Judy Messenger's Jr. Recital — 8:15 p.m. — Music Recital Hall

Tomorrow: Photo Graphics — EWSC Art Gallery

Wrestling Match — 7:30 p.m. — Fieldhouse

"Feiffer's People" — 7:30 p.m. — College Theatre

Seminar Dance with the "New Deal Kandy Rhythm Band" — 8 p.m. midnight — PUB

Saturday: Film "American Graffiti" — 7:30 p.m. — PUB

Wrestling Match with WWSC — 7:30 p.m. — Fieldhouse

"Feiffer's People" — 7:30 p.m. — College Theatre

Sunday: Film "American Graffiti" — 7:30 p.m. — PUB

Monday: Photo Graphics — EWSC Art Gallery

Lecture "Contemporary Trends in Photography" by Robert Lloyd — 11:30 a.m. — College Art Building

Tuesday: Photo Graphics — EWSC Art Gallery

EWSC Symphonic Band — 8:15 p.m. — PUB

Wednesday: Photo Graphics — EWSC Art Gallery

Film "Foreign Frenzy" — 7:30 p.m. — PUB

Stevens Edmonds Faculty Recital — 8:15 p.m. — Music Recital Hall

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Normal Degree Progress

Changes Offered

Bearing down to meet the deadline for constitutional amendments to be placed on next week's ballot, the AS Legislation Monday unanimously approved two bills calling for the elimination of normal degree progress.

The two bills, which will appear on the Feb. 5 General Election Ballot, call for the elimination of normal degree progress for the candidates and members of the offices of AS president and the AS Legislature.

Normal Degree Progress

As the rule now stands, members of the Legislature and the AS president are required to maintain ten hours while in office and have a total of 24 hours the previous two quarters before filing. The rule also states a 2.00 gpa is to be maintained.

The new rule, if approved by student voters next week, allows any enrolled student to qualify as long as they have a 2.00 gpa. Legislative Dave Breidenbach, at the request of AS President Pat Hayes, was the sponsor of the bill and at the Monday meeting relayed results of research done at other schools regarding qualifications for student government.

Citing Washington State colleges and universities, Breidenbach declared none required a certain number of hours to be carried. Hayes also related results of research at Eastern. He said a survey of students last Spring quarter showed 83 percent of the student government offices for student government under the present rule.

Legislators expressed favor in eliminating the rule with the major reason being it now inhibits most students from participation. The turnover of legislators was noted and the reason given was failure to maintain normal degree progress.

Green Points Out Hazards

Jim Greer, although in favor of doing away with the rule, pointed out possible hazards. He said the new proposals stipulate no requirements. He said he didn’t see how students could not maintain the present regulations.

Board of Trustees Feelings

Since all constitutional amendments are required to be approved by the Board of Trustees, Vice President of Student Services, Darly Hagie, was asked how the board viewed the matter.

Hagie indicated, as did Hayes, the Board would be in favor of the proposed amendments.

In other matters the Legislature took these actions:

—Sent a proposal to the Legislative Review Committee to investigate the close of the Phase I complex because of thefts.

—Appointed Jim Wallingford as AS Administrative Assistant and Lance Gann to the Political Action Committee.

—Authorized the Ho Aloha O Hawaiian Club $760 from the Minority Cultural Fund.

The Finance Committee Tuesday, approved $300 of a $750 budget request for travel and lodging for the Eastern Washington State College Percussion Ensemble.

According to Martin Zyskowski, Director of the ensemble, the financial assistance is needed to secure the minimum travel-lodging funds to send the ensemble to the Percussive Arts Society Finals in Anaheim, California next Spring.

Zyskowski agreed to the decision saying, ‘We'd be very happy to play concerts at this time, such as noon concerts in the PUB during the lunch hour.”

Financing for last year's trip came from contributions by department faculty, art department bake sale, and from the members of the group themselves. Participants contributed $150 of their own for the trip last year.

Zyskowski indicated if the group could not get the other $450, “it looks like we won't be going.”

Music Ensemble To Get $$$

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By H. Keith Quincy
Assistant Professor
Political Science

Last week, in a letter to the editor, Marquez Hernandez came down hard against U.S. military intervention in the Middle-East for the purpose of securing Arab oil at a price this nation can afford. Among other things, Mr. Hernandez voced the view that "Middle-East oil has no pertinence to the economy," and noting that both Nixon and Kissinger have held to a different view, he felt constrained to immediately mark them down as frauds.

Now I have finished reading the phrase Mr. Hernandez places me in a position of authority and I must confess that I am not sure what meaning I should attach to the honor. It is my position as a college professor he has in mind here then I must congratulate him on holding a novel conception of my status in this institution.

However, since I find this unlikely I must infer that Mr. Hernandez took me to be an awed expert on the politics of the Middle-East. To take this as an indication that military intervention is "justifiable under the circumstances" is not only to be taken aback by these words but found them particularly alarming, "coming from a man in an authoritative position."

Now while I am flattered by the fact that Mr. Hernandez places me in a position of authority I must nevertheless confess that I am not sure what meaning I should attach to the honor. It is my position as a college professor he has in mind here then I must congratulate him on holding a novel conception of my status in this institution.

Mr. Hernandez registered considerable distress over the fact that the questioning of Enterer reporters I had remarked that military intervention is "justifiable under the circumstances". Not only was he taken aback by these words but found them particularly alarming, "coming from a man in an authoritative position."

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Oil and Inflation

Mr. Hernandez appears to entertain the illusion that an increase in the price of oil from Arab and other OPEC countries has little if any effect on our economy.

Now it would certainly be a most remarkable development if a nation with an oil based economy and dependent on imported oil suffered no inflationary effect from the significant increases in foreign petroleum prices. Furthermore, while I would not argue that this oil price sole blame for the present recession on this point I believe in giving any inflation I do think it reasonable to count it as at least an aggravating factor.

There is nothing particularly controversial in the statement that oil is indeed, I take them to be the conventional view. Nevertheless, it would appear that Mr. Hernandez is no observer of conventions.

Yet the detrimental effects of OPEC pricing policy on our economic stability are not easily countered. The debate is joined on the issue of our disposability for combating this effect.

If we are to take Mr. Hernandez's word on this matter the solution lies in "sacrifice of the self," by which I take him to mean we should use less oil. I have no quarrel with this approach as at least a partial solution to the problem; I must confess, however, that I do not share Mr. Hernandez's moral enthusiasm for the prospect of such a sacrifice.

Furthermore, I can't help suspect that he actually welcomes the oil crisis precisely because it necessitates a sacrifice that, in his own words, "carries compassion, hope, in the individual wisdom."

Surely wars and economic crises must stand as tawdry sources of moral cohesion, to use such things as support for moral inspiration constituting, in my view, an admission of moral bankruptcy. Typically this is one of the weapons in the arsenal of the weak political leader.

Sacrifice Will Not Suffice

In any case, sacrifice alone will not suffice. Intelligent and fearless leadership in government is absolutely necessary, leadership that does not fear to challenge the narrow vision of corporate executives.

Actually, the level of leadership required in the U.S. to deal with the crisis is far below that which is needed in many of the other industrial powers. We are not overly dependent on OPEC oil; such is not the case for Japan, Germany, or Italy, or, as America to name only a few. These nations are truly at the mercy of the Arabs.

Even with the best leadership, however, it may turn out that OPEC prices are too high. What then? Should the U.S. say, employ military means to effect what proved impossible by political means? This is a frightening prospect, and should not be entertained lightly. I can contemplate its justification only under one circumstance, and even here I view it with "fear and trembling."

If those countries who are far more dependent on foreign oil than ourselves prove unequal to the task of avoiding economic collapse because of its high price then the U.S. would, in my view, have good reason to exercise its military options. For a world-wide economic collapse not only would it mean the for financial millions it would also most probably set the stage for the replacement of one economic regime with those of a more authoritarian bent.

I find both of these consequences unacceptable. I shall add here for the record of clarity that I do not deem such intervention justified if only the U.S. prides themselves capable of mustering the skill and determination to deal with this crisis. In this instance having faced where others with less resources have succeeded we should own up to our ineptitude and not try to mask it with talk of war.

I find it interesting in this regard that the Arab oil producers are now being levied at the Arabs. Do they not have some responsibility in all of this? It is the Western nations who have ruthlessly and unconditionally argued that their oil has been ruthlessly and unconditionally supplied; why should they not recoup some of their ten less than a billion dollar-a-year loss?

Not only this, but it should be noted that it is only in the increase in the price of Arab oil that the shippers has proved sufficient to jar us out of our lethargy and disregard for resources. Yet, even one were to grant all of this it also needs to be recognized that even the most responsible approach by the industrialized nations in meeting this crisis will take time. Care must be taken here not to pass through this transition without economic disaster.

The oil producers of the Middle East are certainly aware of this. If they are to act responsibly their prices should reflect this recognition.

Effects Widespread

It is not only the developed nations that have a stake in this affair. Indeed, the developing nations feel the effects of higher oil prices far greater than we. It means they can no longer depend on their industrial development as quickly as they had hoped; it means they cannot afford to fertilize and machine to increase their already lagging agricultural production.

The shakers must take some responsibility for these countries also. The recent announcement of their intention to establish an international loan fund for developing nations is an admission of this responsibility. It remains to be seen whether this intention will be translated into reality and if it will prove sufficient to overcome the harm that has already been done.

For those who see no responsibility here, consider the fact that the U.S. role should be somewhat similar to that now enjoyed by the Arabs: instead of oil, however, the commodity will be food. Even now we use our unparalleled agricultural productivity as a means of diplomacy. Shouldn't the U.S. take the lead here? Shouldn't they, at some future time be lowered the shakers down the economics of the world for personal profit?

Hope in Conference

Hopefully, all discussion of military intervention in the Middle-East will remain purely hypothetical. In all probability the upcoming conference between the oil producing and oil consuming countries will result in a stable policy that will permit the development of responsible energy usage by the industrialized countries without bringing them to the shoals of economic ruin.

Indeed, for the short run the problem might very well be retracted within reasonable bounds. The desire of some U.S. officials for military intervention is but an indication of this unbridled naivety. Discussion of the possible need for military intervention at some future date is one thing, but slandering the sabers right now is another. It is a step towards a polarization that would necessitate the very military action that prevention was meant to prevent.

Reasonable Position?

So much for my position on this issue. I leave it to the reader to decide whether or not it is a reasonable one.
According to Al Ogden, college dorms are like "lonely and desolate planets." The question is raised: How much is known about what was once the great buildings, now nothing but brick and metal heaps on this civilization.

The RA's name was labeled the RA as a narc. "The two columns are associated," one RA said. RA's on the one hand are professional narcotics agents operating on campus. RA's felt they had been misrepresented and hurt by the article.

**Erotic Film Festival Offers Vulgarity and Beauty**

By Paul Warner

In the wake of the usury cases, the Easterner has held a number of meetings to discuss the issues involved. One such meeting was held on the campus of Gonzaga University. The meeting was attended by a number of RA's and administration members. The program was well done and was well produced with smatterings of vulgarity and obscenity, yet technically well done. The second piece wasn't much better, however. An animated short, "Bipolips," relies on third-rate art and a poor background to attempt humor. The attitude was completely wrong.

**Wishbone Ash Loud, Hard and Deep**

By Kevin Kennedy

It was the surprising sounds of the new and almost awesome rock band, Wishbone Ash, that set the memorable Wishbone Ash - Camel performance at the Gactus Kennedy Pavilion Tuesday night.

Wishbone Ash have a great sound and are not afraid to show it. They are also not afraid to show off their talent. They have a great background and are capable of vulgarity in composition with beauty; sensitivity inside coarseness; attraction within repulsion.

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**Enrollment Sets New Record**

Enrollment for the current winter quarter has reached a new all-time record of 6,841. Joel Liegner, registrar, said the final official figures break by 40 the record of 6,801 set in the fall of 1970.

It is also the second time EWU enrollment has dropped from fall to winter, which usually shows a drop of about 5 percent. Last fall's count was 6,390; the new record is 451 above last fall, according to Liegner.

The enrollment figure exceeds the previous fall quarter enrollment of 6,465 by 376 students. Liegner said the highest enrollment of any winter quarter in the number of new freshmen, transfer students continuing students and former students returners.

Enrollment of veterans is up more than 200, compared to the winter quarter, he said, which is probably attributable to the increased interest in veterans' education benefits.

**Also Serving Burgers, Inside Seating Fries & Shakes**
From the Real World
Pardini Wants It Both Ways

By Paul Warner
Associate Editor

So you think that "the Weekly Reader" doesn't have much affect on the real world. Think again.

State Representative A.J. "Bud" Pardini refused to grant an interview to any member of The Easterner staff because he claims that he has not been quoted in an issue last October. He compounds his refusal by stating that The Easterner refused to print a letter he wrote, clarifying the alleged misinterpretations.

What he fails to mention is that he had asked the editor, Carl Wirsching, not to print the letter. In deference to Pardini's wishes, Carl filed the letter in his desk.

The story quoted Pardini as saying he didn't think salary increases were in order for college professors. She assures me she quoted him accurately. The mystery is, Pardini sent a letter to The Easterner and then requested that it not be printed.

But maybe it isn't such a mystery after all.

By his actions, Pardini maneuvered The Easterner into a 'Dammed if you do and damned if you don't' position. By privately refusing his statements has placed himself in the enviable position of being for and against a political issue at the same time.

Pardini also assumes a classic example of a Nicanor altitude towards the press.

By way of historical perspective, Nixon's attack on the press through Spiro Agnew was not because he felt the press was doing a disservice to the public. The attack was more a cold and calculated move to discredit the press before he developed a credibility gap of his own.

Nixon was at the height of his political popularity when he sent Agnew to Des Moines to launch the first sortie against the American press. He knew eventually his Presidency would be placed in a political atmosphere which assumes academic skills in areas such as English and reading to help them develop first year survival strategies. The program will begin on new student Orientation Day next fall and will continue throughout the quarter.

"Basically, the program is designed for incoming freshmen to help develop better study skills," Murray said. "We'll also work on basic academic skills in areas such as English and reading to locate any deficiencies the new freshman might possess." He added.

The parallels between Nixon and Pardini, in their attitudes toward the press are these: any medium that litters or potentially may become a threat should be put off from everything except carefully prepared news releases. Secondly, any statement can be easily recanted by simply claiming bias or misinformation.

Pardini, like Nixon, wishes only to be accountable for statements that win votes. And like Nixon, Pardini is not willing to admit mistakes.

But, But, But, But, But, But

I don't want to complain, but:

-When I got married my mother-in-law spent the whole ceremony, in the back of the church, reading the extras with "The Falls.

-It was a formal wedding, we had a white shotgun...

-We had our own stonemason, he cut the stone himself.

-It was a formal wedding, we had a white shotgun...

-But, But, But, But, But, But, But

Exxon Grants $6,000

The Exxon Educational Foundation will provide ECSW, with $6,000 to incorporate a program of Peer Counseling for purposes of helping incoming freshmen achieve academic success," according to Bruce Murray, assistant dean of Student Services.

The pilot program will begin on new student Orientation Day next fall and will continue throughout the quarter.

"Basically, the program is designed for incoming freshmen to help them develop first year survival skills," Murray said. "We'll also work on basic academic skills in areas such as English and reading to locate any deficiencies the new freshman might possess." He added.

The new program utilizes three basic approaches. The first approach is called the Motivation Approach which assumes academic achievement and satisfaction is not likely to occur unless the freshman is properly motivated.

The second approach assumes carefully selected and trained students can at least be as good as, if not better, than the professionally trained counselors working in basic academic skills.
Increasing numbers of Eastern students are including a foreign study experience as a part of their college careers. Some spend one quarter abroad, others stay for a year or combine quarters in two or more foreign locations.

EWSC Visits Eastern Washington State College, in conjunction with other Northwest regional colleges and universities, offers fully accredited academic programs in Mexico, England and France. This spring students have the additional opportunity to study in Montreal, the heart of the French Canadian province of Quebec, where the program will focus on the language civilization and culture of France, on the civilization and culture of Canada, and on the literature of North America. If it takes a bit of thought and planning to decide which of EWSC’s study-abroad programs is the one for you, the staff of the Office of International Programs would be glad to have you come in and discuss the possibilities.

MEET A NEW CULTURE: GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Combine educational fulfillment and the excitement of travel in a single learning experience this spring by participating in Eastern’s Mexico Program in Guadalajara. Classes are held at the Instructional Center in Mexico’s second largest city. Guadalajara is a metropolis of two million inhabitants, and is noted for its pleasant climate and its beautiful fountains and flowers. This home of mariachis, bullfights, and arts and crafts can be your home for one or more quarters.

The Mexico Instructional Center offers a number of fully accredited courses in a variety of fields, including art, geography, guitar, history, political science, Spanish language and literature, and Latin American studies. Spanish is a part of every student’s curriculum and is offered at beginning through advanced levels. Language instruction is supplemented by daily contact with Mexicans, the opportunity to live with a family, and various field experiences for credit, such as working with children in orphanages and schools, and craft work under master artisans.

Field trips are designed as part of specific classes. A two-week study tour to the pre-Columbian ruins of the Yucatan Peninsula is part of one course. Trips are also taken to such places as museums, mines, artisan centers, and archeological, artistic, historic, and geographical interest. Students from as far away as New York, Alaska, Hawaii and Japan have come to Guadalajara for this unique year-round Mexico Program of academic learning, field experience, and foreign travel.

NEWEST OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDY ABROAD: MONTREAL, CANADA

The student with a broad travel background as well as the one who wishes to have an international study experience close to home will find spring in Montreal worthwhile and exhilarating.

Canada is heir to two great cultures, English and French, and Montreal typifies both of them. Located in the French-Canadian province of Quebec, Montreal preserves its unique identity by drawing heavily upon its glorious French past and at the same time maintaining British traditions.

As the home of almost three million inhabitants, Montreal is a city well in advance of most, with an excellent transportation system, clean air, and fine cultural facilities. It hosted Expo 67 and will host the Olympic Games in 76. In this cosmopolitan center one encounters bilingual theater and the latest Parisian styles.

But while the visitor enjoys the conveniences of a modern city he can also appreciate its traditional character and the scenic beauty of its surroundings. One can tour the walled city left in North America, marvel at the remains of historic Plains of Abraham and the St. Lawrence River from a skyscraper, or feel refreshed by the scene of spring snow blanketing the streets of Old Montreal while walking just five minutes from midtown.

It is in this setting that you can study about France and Canada this spring.

For Information on Mexico and Montreal Programs, contact Continuing Education, Showalter 306, Phone 359-2201.

LEARN A LANGUAGE, OR IMPROVE ONE YOU KNOW: AVIGNON, FRANCE

Consider a quarter in France! French linguistic proficiency, cultural insight, and academic progress become part of the everyday experience when studying in the delightful town of Avignon in Southern France.

Avignon is an ancient cultural and trade center, clustered around the palace where the popes lived during the exile from Rome in the 14th Century. Medieval ramparts circle the inner city and the modern city spreads out around it. The surrounding French landscape is also rich with reminders of the past. Roman ruins, medieval fORTresses, ancient castles, and famous churches provide ample fascinating excursions.

The quarter begins with several days of orientation and sightseeing in Paris, and this is followed by a three-week intensive French language workshop. The curriculum for spring quarter at the Centre Universitaire D’Avignon, Faculte des Lettres, is taught by faculty from the University of Washington, the University of Montana, and Portland State University. Courses offered are: Conversational French; French Civilization and Culture; Canadian Studies; Man in the Modern World; Canadian Literature; Literature of North America; Art History; Political Science; and Modern Languages.

The courses are offered in English and in French for native French speakers.

APPLICATION SHOULD BE MADE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE because this latest program to be sponsored by EWSC’s Office of International Programs is offered spring quarter only. The deadline for application is February 15.

CURRICULUM: BEGINNING FRENCH; SECOND YEAR FRENCH; CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH; FRENCH CIVILIZATION AND CULTURE; CANADIAN STUDIES; MAN IN THE MODERN WORLD; CANADIAN LITERATURE; LITERATURE OF NORTH AMERICA; ART HISTORY; POLITICAL SCIENCE; AND MODERN LANGUAGES.

CREDITS: 14-15

LODINGS: Dormitory, apartment, or with family

TRANSPORTATION: EWSC bus, air, or independent travel arrangements.

APPLICATION EARLY

FOR INFORMATION: International Programs 306 Showalter Campuses

Phone: 359-2281

APPLY EARLY

STUDY ON LOCATION: LONDON, ENGLAND

This alternative to study in Washington intensifies the learning experience by providing residence study and travel in Great Britain. The program is designed for interested students who will benefit by the use of England as a base from which to learn and to experience firsthand the history and literature of the English people.

The curriculum of the London program varies each quarter, fall through spring. This coming spring, classes will be conducted by professors for the University of Washington and the University of Montana. The courses available are: historical influences of England upon the Socio-Economic Development of Europe; European History through the Prism of London; Great Britain and the Two World Wars: The Idea of the Modern in English Literature and the Visual Arts; and The City and the Novel.

Living accommodations and meals are provided with families in residential neighborhoods within the city limits, and classes are held four days a week at the City University in the heart of London.

The ample opportunity for individual exploration of the historical, cultural, and geographical attractions of London is facilitated by a student pass for bus and underground transportation. Students will want to visit the National美术馆, the bustling and colorful Piccadilly Circus, the National theater, and Shakespearean theater, concerts, and perhaps a highly successful, musical, or street through the beautiful and extensive parks right in the hub of the city. One-day excursions related to course work and a longer study-tour to places of general interest will be a part of the program.

For Information on European Programs, Contact Dr. David Bell, Patterson Hall 2044, Phone 359-3801.

Paid Advertisement
Beer Tasting Contest At Goofy's

By Jay Wilson
News Editor

Cheap thrills and a chance for ten bucks. It sounded too good to be true, but there was the sign on the wall. "Beer tasting contest!" Tuesday at Goofy's.

I was there promptly at 3 p.m. ready to drink some beer and capture the big prize. When I found only two people were entered I nearly floated to the ceiling in elation. It was never more confident in the old taste buds.

Then Rob Wert, Goofy's manager and contest promoter said entrants have until 5 p.m. to name the eight test beers. My confidence was shaken but only slightly. He decided to get the three of us our rounds anyway and get started.

Anticipation made me anxious and then the beers arrived. With a sip from the first cup I realized I could be in trouble. Eight beers to choose from a list of twelve. This was gonna be tough.

I licked and tasted, tasted some more and moved on. Lucky my old friend, where are you. Here Diy come on pat, slap my tongue Bud ole buddy. All too avail those beers are hiding in one of those cups, but which one?

Sweat began to flow as the cups floated to the ceiling in elation. I was there promptly at 3 p.m. ready to drink some beer and capture the big prize. When I found only two people were entered I nearly floated to the ceiling in elation. It was never more confident in the old taste buds.

As I was drinking more and more contestants had arrived. They get their rounds and their words are music to my ears. They know little more than I do. Alright, I've still got a chance.

The time drags by, why won't it turn over so we can decide the line up? Early results are being given. Zip, zip, one right, two right. Rob tells me I got three alright I'm ahead!

I pace back and forth and finally order a pitcher to help steady the nerves. I pray those other guys' taste buds decide to take the day off.

Finally the big moment arrives. About twenty people have taken the test. The results are in. Rob starts naming names and the number right, zip, zip, one, zip, one, two, zip, I can't believe it. I'm in there. There's gonna take it! He keeps reading then suddenly says it's a three way tie for first. Me, a girl and a guy. Oh no! I think. Not at taste off. I've had too much already.

No such luck. Rob has decided on a guzzling contest to determine the winner. Oh no, again. I can't guzzle. Wait let's split the no prize. No such luck again.

Rob hands us our beers, I try to psyche myself, you can do it, you can do it. "GO!" I tip and drink, beer's running down my shirt, almost empty, empty. I move the glass towards my head just as Rob is yelling, "20!" I have a winner, isn't it? Joe Fleming is done, what a drag! Just wait! I'm ahead, you guys won't have a chance.

Joe Fleming, right, shows winning form as he out-guzzles two other contestants to win a $10 prize at Goofy's Tuesday. All three contestants had tied for first in a beer tasting contest by correctly naming three out of eight beers. (PHOTO: Don McIntyre)

Jay Wilson

The Easterner Page 9

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Joe Fleming, right, shows winning form as he out-guzzles two other contestants to win a $10 prize at Goofy's Tuesday. All three contestants had tied for first in a beer tasting contest by correctly naming three out of eight beers. (PHOTO: Don McIntyre)

By Tom Rott

Torgerson Explains Outburst

Thursday morning, Jan. 14, Ron Torgerson sat quietly in the PUB cafeteria. Inside himself however were feelings of great fear, fear of the world economic situation, straining relations between world powers, but mostly fear encountered when meeting a stranger. In an attempt to communicate his fear to the other people there he began shouting and blowing a steel whistle.

Minutes later Campus Police arrived and Ron agreed to go with them peacefully. For four hours he answered their questions in the Campus Police office. The questions, according to Ron, were "insulting to my intelligence."

An official from Eastern State Hospital was called in. He tried to sedate Ron. Ron said this and the lack of understanding of his problems by Campus Police only heightened his fear. The situation overwhelmed him and another outburst occurred, this time physical.

Torgerson has been enrolled at Eastern State Hospital since he is being held for fourteen days. Last, Larry J. Montague, Campus Police said it took 10 people to get Ron in the truck for transport to the hospital.

Torgerson has been enrolled at ESHS since 1972. During that time he said he really enjoyed going to school and the people he met there. He is a Viet-Vet. While in Vietnam he had the misfortune of being busted for grass.

Ron said his hopes of getting on the Navy Seal team were destroyed by the arrest. This brought a great deal of discomfort to him and he really began to play havoc with his nerves.

Through all his misfortunes he feels he has acquired a better understanding of people. Ron said he views life as an "internal line." "Your past is done and over with while the future is something we can't predict. Time is the measurement of this line and the clock the tool of measurement." Ron said.

Ron said the only thing he's really down on is suppression, especially of young people who are experiencing the first thoughts of their own.

He agreed to this interview so people would understand and not think badly of him. He wrote the following poem and wished to apologize to the other students in the PUB that morning and to Campus Police for any hurt feelings.
Eagles Drop Conf. Lead

by Scott Schell  
Sports Editor

Five minutes in the last two weeks the Eagles haven’t played intelligent basketball and as a result have lost two of those five major conference basketball games that dropped them from the conference lead. Oregon Tech had blasted the Eagles in the last two minutes of Saturday night’s game for a 2-69 win. Eastern had a comfortable six point lead with three minutes left. They went to the free throw line with a possibility of making eight points but made none. We lost. We didn’t do the difficult thing when we had played well enough to play it.” Coach Jerry Krause said. “The easy thing is to main-
Women Gymnasts

Win Big in Seattle Meet

By Jim Elliott
Sports Writer

Seattle is the site of two controversial events centered on gymnastic apparatus. Eastern's women dominated scoring all season long and scored a season high of 93.00 points to win a three-way meet in Seattle last Friday evening.

The Eagles outscored host school Seattle University - 76.90 and University of British Columbia - 62.95 to put season's all-time best record to 5-1. The one defeat to Oregon College of Ed. was by .2 of a point. The first controversy came when coach Maxine Davis team the Eagles to prepare for the meet with a workout to find the uneven bars (offset to some) were not regulation height. Coach Davis decided not to press any formal protest but her kindness was little rewarded for the Eagles.

Nevorl also added 7.55 points for second place in vault.

Huskies Next

Eastern's only serious injury was to Tris Ellis. She was on her way to best scoring meet of the year and most consistent following a 7.3 floor and 7.0 beam, the latter taking third place, when uneven set her palm side of her two middle fingers, jammed her hip on the lower bar and slipped when she was in as many as two weeks to take second place with 7.05.

As soon as her floor x is put together freshwoman Gail Norvell will be the five-time coach Davis all around competitors. Norvell had her second consecutive consistent beam performance as many as in as many as two weeks to take second place with 7.05.

She finished third on the uneven bars with a performance which included a .3 point deduction when she unnecessarily touched the floor with her hand following the dismount. Norvell also added 7.55 points for second place in vault.

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Chulos Leads Way

Eastern's Women's basketball defensive pressure proved too much for Seattle Pacific College as they consistently threatened to break the contest wide open. Their largest margin was 99-68 with 1.3 left. Louise Ratcliffe responded with a seven-foot hook, a rebound lay and a pair of three-point jumpers to cut the final 30 seconds before intermission.

The situation was critical on five foot jumpers and intercepted a pass for a solo lay in the buzzer leading Eastern into the score room front 29:28.

Weight Room Closed

By Jim Elliott
Sports Writer

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**Bill 74-75/173**

An act relating to amendment of the A.S. Constitution.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the A.S. Legislature that Article III, Section 4 of the A.S. Constitution be amended to read:

Section 4. Candidates members of the Legislature shall be members of the A.S. and have maintained a two (2.0) cumulative grade average and have at least one (1) quarter in residence. A legislator's office shall become vacant upon the incumbent's death, resignation, recall, withdrawal from membership in A.S. (excluding summer quarter), or declaration of non-performance of duties stated in this constitution, or violation of this constitution by the A.S. Superior Court. Should there be a vacancy in a legislative position, the Student Senate, at the request of the Student Senate Committee, with the approval of the Legislature, shall recommend three (3) students to the A.S. President who shall select one (1) of the three (3) to fill the vacancy.

This bill shall become effective upon the approval of the A.S. Legislature, the student, and approval by the Board of Trustees.

Bill 74-75-173 to amend Article III, Section 4 of the A.S. Constitution to read...

Which does away with normal degree progress as a requirement and a prerequisite for holding the office of A.S. Legislator.

**Pros**

1. Normal degree program requirement allows only 17% of the student body to hold A.S. Governmental offices, thereby excluding the other 83%.
2. Has caused the removal of many capable students in student government because they did not maintain normal degree progress.
3. "None of the other colleges and universities in the state require normal degree progress for holding office, and therefore are able to allow more active participation in student government.
4. "This amendment would provide for a process to fill vacancies on the A.S. Legislature which has been a drawback to the efficient functioning of A.S. Government in the past.

**Cons**

This bill, if passed, will reduce significantly the requirements for eligibility for a student legislative position.

It will be possible then for any new or part time student to become involved in the governmental system and allow him to make decisions for the majority half time, full time paying students.

Anybody, regardless of motive, will be able to register for one credit and then be allowed to make student decisions.

Furthermore this bill allows the legislature and the A.S. President to fill vacancies in elected positions as they see fit, without an election by the student-at-large.

**Bill 74-75/174**

An act relating to amendment of the A.S. Constitution.

Be it enacted by the A.S. Legislature that Article III, Section 7 of the A.S. Constitution be amended by substitution to read:

Clause B: Elect an A.S. Legislator to the position of Speaker for the first (1st) Winter and Spring Quarters, who shall serve one (1) quarter not counting summer quarter. Vacancies occurring in the Speaker's office shall be filled in the same manner for the balance of the unexpired term.

This bill shall become effective upon the approval of the A.S. Legislature, vote of the students, and approval by the Board of Trustees.

Bill 74-75-174 to amend Article III, Section 7, Clause B of the A.S. Constitution to read...

which changes the word "four" to "two" in line 1.

**Bill 74-75/175**

An act relating to amendment or the A.S. Constitution.

Be it enacted by the A.S. Legislature that Article IV, Section 7 of the A.S. Constitution be amended by addition to read:

Clause A: Budget and disposal of all student services and activities fees and funds on behalf of A.S.

This bill shall become effective upon the approval of the A.S. Legislature, vote of the students, and approval by the Board of Trustees.

Bill 74-75/175 as amended Article III, Section 4 of the A.S. Constitution to read as follows...

"...provides complete control of Services and Activities fees..."

No cost for 74-75-175 — No cost was submitted.

**Bill 74-75/176**

An act relating to amendment of the A.S. Constitution.

Be it enacted by the A.S. Legislature that Article IV, Section 2 of the A.S. Constitution be amended to read:

Section 2. Candidates for the office of and the A.S. President shall have maintained a two (2.0) cumulative grade average, shall have a minimum of five (5) quarters as a full time student, at least two (2) of which shall be in residence at the college. The President's office shall become vacant upon the incumbent's death, resignation, recall, withdrawal from membership in A.S. (excluding summer quarter), or declaration of non-performance of duties stated in this constitution, or violation of this constitution by the A.S. Superior Court. The President's office shall be filled at the next regular election for the balance of the unexpired term.

This bill shall become effective upon the approval of the A.S. Legislature, vote of the students, and approval by the Board of Trustees.

Bill 74-75/176 to amend Article IV, Section 2 of the A.S. Constitution to read...

which does away with normal degree progress as a requirement and a prerequisite for holding the office of A.S. President.

**Pros**

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2. Has caused the removal of many capable students in student government because they did not maintain normal degree progress.
3. "None of the other colleges and universities in the state require normal degree progress for holding office, and therefore are able to allow more active participation in student government.

**Cons**

This bill, if passed, will reduce significantly the requirements for eligibility for a student legislative position.

The student government can become a governmental position as the president need not take more than one credit while in office. If this is the case, the turnover rate of the students will likely be a student turnover.