Disapproval Expected

AS Sends Amendments to BOT

Every Square Is Free Parking

It seems obscure Board of Trustees regulation allows faculty and administration members no consequences for failure to pay parking tickets issued by Campus Safety.

As most students are aware, failure to pay parking tickets results in a hassle with the Justice of the Peace Court in Cheney, having transcripts withheld, or having a wheel lock put on your car. Not so with faculty and administration members according to Vice President for Business and Management, Fred Johns, a policy statement approved by the Board of Trustees in the early sixties, stated faculty and administration members do not have to pay the parking tickets.

Director of Campus Safety, Barney Issel added the wheel-locks put on student cars cannot be attached to faculty and administration cars.

The disclosure came about when Art instructor Tom Askman, whose vehicle had a number of citations to its credit, found a wheel-lock placed on his car Feb. 4, by Campus Safety employee Michael Shement. After calling Campus Safety, who called Fred Johns to okay the matter, the wheel-lock was taken off.

Askman told The Easterner he had loaned his car to a few students who might have received citations, and added he had been ticketed himself while unloading art supplies at the art building.

Askman also said he was willing to pay the tickets but as of yet, apparently has not.

In questioning Johns, it was learned once a year a list of unpaid citations from faculty and administration members is drawn up by Campus Safety and submitted to Johns for presentation to the college president.

Johns said under the regulations this is the proper procedure, "but this hasn't been done for a long time."

When asked what action is usually taken when the list is submitted to the president, Johns, retired in the years he has been at Eastern it has never been done.

Johns indicated he will recommend to the Board of Trustees in March, the regulation be changed so the situation becomes more equitable.
Letters to the Editor

Keep It Quiet

Dear Editor,

Mike Westby’s reaction in the last issue of The Easterner against those who feel inclined to express their ideas in the library is laudable. The John Kennedy Library at Eastern has been claimed to be null (second to none) in the whole of the United States, in the county in size and volume of books stored.

But students and other users of the library can make it maintain this supremacy and have more outlets by obeying strict rules and regulations laid down for the smooth running of the library usually regarded to as a “horseshoe zone.” College students are expected to be more mature than high school students from their respective homes and alma mater. Nevertheless, they may be.

We should be proud that the library is not just a place where books are stored or collected. It is an atmosphere conducive to full concentration for learners, and not there to study or make research.

Secondly, some students derive pleasure in seeing others cheating or overloading others. Times without number, at Tawawa Hall, the most important spots visited daily by inhabitants of the college community some members of queues to join their friends who are in the room, interfered with taking their positions as they arrive.

This is nothing but selfishness. This lets us reflect on our positions on the lines of any others. How do we want to think they are the wisest around? This I-do-not-care attitude should stop. I think students should not go over these lines. This is something we should bear in mind.

Apart from academic work, let us learn some sense of cheating or overloading others. This will eventually make us responsible citizens in the future apart from being intellectuals.

Finally, a happy life is better than a bushel of learning, or what does it earn a man to have the same enemies as his senses?

Hakeem Adebojimi
Sophomore, Bus. Admin. AS Legislator P.S.

Eastern Advocates

Dear Editor,

As Thiem brown-nosed his troops, the U.S. Embassy confessed it was speeding up support of spare parts to the Vietnamese army. This was once Southeast Asia, it can be concluded more pressure on them.

More aid, however, will not stop the fighting. More aid, however, will not stop the fighting. More aid, however, will not stop the fighting.

Yuk yuk.

Just what will more aid do? Well, looking over the carnage that was seen in the past year, it can be concluded more aid will prolong the war, thus allowing more people to die. More aid will not turn the tide of battle, but rather step up the present rate of fighting.

In addition to explicating the scenario: IF the OPEC nations follow another path and will be out within the next two weeks.

The debate in Southeast Asia is a ceaseless war of attrition involving billions of dollars. This can not be for the betterment of the population. Any country that aids in the madness by underwriting some of the expenses simply sanctions the warfare.

What all parties involved fail to recognize is one day they will look around and see the people and country they are “fighting for” no longer exist. Or if they do survive, remains of more than 25 years of napalm, dumdum bullets, land mines, defoliation, torture, rockets, and all the other good ole war stuff will make them look like something akin to a dead planet.

Editorial Staff

Editor: Carl Wincheck
Managing Editor: Jeff Lorello
Assistant Editor: Paul Warner
News Editor: Jey Wilson
Sports Editor: Scott Schell
Photo Editor: Rich Rudy

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In light of the recent war, the pages of The Easterner have recently been inflammatory. The issue at stake has been provocative debate concerning the susceptibility of U.S. military involvement. We do not want to engage in a hypothetical but dangerously possible scenario: if the OPEC nations action changes to provision and skyrocketing price fixing on a bountiful supply of oil, the American economy will be reduced to a significant reduction in the American standard of living (Quincy including the Middle East).

The government just cut the foreboding for us. The Middle East oil price could have been found in the snow.

This is not uncompromising to storm-dwelling but we should file a complaint, Marianne Hall, Associate Dean of Student Services, says, “You’re lucky to get anything.”

Is this what we pay our good money for, not only cold showers but wise cracks? How would she like to wake up to a lukewarm shower every morning?

Sincerely
Bill Lakel
Mark S. Hollinburg
Ted Terry
Kim Eckerman
Paul Hungenberg

Black Week

Dear Editor,

Many people may wonder or ask themselves Is it Black Week? What is Black Awareness Week? Is it the significance or purpose of such a week? Black Awareness Week known by many as NAACP or ACB, was first started by Carter G. Woodson, a Black man in 1915.

Black Week is a week sometimes referred to as the father of Black History. During this week homage and tribute is given to Black people who have done you feel you belong there, because you think that a particular fraternity will allow you the most room for personal growth and development and will find your contribution.

You should not choose a fraternity because you want to be someone pressures you into joining. Your fraternity life can be the most rewarding, comforting and productive experience of your college life.

Choose it accordingly!

Keith Jones
President, Phi Eta Psi

Prejudices Pyramid

Dear Editor,

In regards to the assault incident that occurred last week, in which a black student was allegedly beaten up by a few black females on the 11th floor of Pearce Hall, we want to let you know that there are, or has been, certain irrational attitudes of hostility and animosity feelings taken by some white students and a few black students towards one another because of the incident.

Many students have jumped to their own conclusions as to what happened with prejudiced attitudes, the case itself has not even been solved by the Campus Police and white students did did not black or white, red, orange or blue as not been confirmed. I feel that, “Too many of our prejudices like pyramids upside down can not get rid of the offensive in incidents, but they spread upward and outward until our very mind.”

Sincerely
Glenn Foster
In My Opinion: Scoop For Pres.?  

Do You Think Senator “Scoop” Jackson Would Make a Good President?

Lori Johnson  
Sophomore-Sociology/Poly Sci.  

Well, from what I understand he’s working a lot with problems that are mostly relevant to the lower class in our society and I think that the past administrations have ignored these issues. And if somebody could take that up into the executive office and work with them I think would be our advantage.

Steve Munson  
Senior, Planning  

I don’t believe that Scoop Jackson would make a good President, because I feel that he’s probably tied a little too closely with the defense establishment and I think he’d find it very hard to broaden his thinking on that topic at a national office. That’s the biggest reason why I don’t feel he’d make a good president.

Paul Schmick  
Freshman-Primary Education  

Yes, I think he would because now he’s getting the public attention and he’s getting well-established in our government. People are very eager to talk about him and he’s heard the headlines around the country.

Jeff Stimson  
Senior-German  

I really don’t think so. I think he’s too conservative to solve the economic problems and conduct foreign policy problems that we have. He gets headlines every chance he gets. I mean he has something to say to just about everything. But I think he’s too conservative for the problems that we have.

Brad McClure  
Sophomore-PE (secondary)  

Yes, I think he would for this state. I don’t know for the rest of the county. But it seems like he would be good for the state because he’s from the state and he’d like to do a lot for the state and he also seems to know what’s going on in the country and around the world. So, I think he would.

Moos Speaks On World Food Shortage

The Rome World Food Conference was the first step toward solving the world’s food problems but it won’t accomplish much if its suggestions and programs are not put into effect, Eugene Moos, a representative of the National Association of Wheat Growers and participant in the conference, said yesterday. Moos, scheduled to speak at Showalter Auditorium yesterday, talked with The Easterner earlier that morning.

He did not hold out much hope for solving the world food shortage and said the major reason was the birth rate in underdeveloped countries.  

Crime Check

Student Charged With Vagrancy

A “Peeping Tom” incident was reported to Campus Safety by a female resident of Pearce Hall Feb. 9.  

According to the report the victim said she was in the 12th floor rest room putting in her contacts when she saw a man peeking around the corner at her.

Seminars to be Held

A seminar on Death and Dying will be held on Feb. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 225 of the Speech Center.  

プログラム will be held on Feb. 19 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The program consultant for the seminar will be Earl Cooper, chaplain at Deaconess Hospital. The seminar is being sponsored by Communications, 22, Interpersonal Communication for the Health Sciences in cooperation with the EWSL Nursing Program.

No Taxes Paid

WASHINGTON — In Earth NEWS — As if income-tax time isn’t bad enough, the congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation has issued a report on the ten largest American corporations that paid the most taxes last year for the 1973 income year.

They include Texas Gulf, Con Edison, United Airlines, IAW, and Bankers Trust.

What’s Happening

Today: Orchesis Min-Concert—3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Dustin Dance Studio HPE  
Woodwind Student Ensemble Concert—8:15 p.m.—Music Recital Hall  
Valentines Day Dance—9 p.m.—PUB  
Tomorrow: Basketball Game—8 p.m.—Fieldhouse  
Linda Stredwick Jr. Recital—8:15 p.m.—Music Recital Hall  
Saturday: Basketball Game—7:30 p.m.—Fieldhouse  
Wednesday: Indian Awareness Week Speakers—10 a.m.—Kingston Aud.  
Fils “Little Caesar”, “Public Enemy”, & “Pigskin Capers” —3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—PUB  
Who’s Who—3 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.—PUB  
James Crisp Student Recital—8:15 p.m.—Music Recital Hall
New Legislators Air Their Views

After being seated at Monday's Legislature meeting, the new legislators gave their impressions and reflections of that meeting to the Easterner.

Nancy Knight, Position 10
I've sat in on a few AS meetings before. The repetitive impression I got is one of a legislature trying to do a good job and do what's best for the students.

As a member of the Women's Commission, I'm representing all the students in the fact that they won't forget the women and I have them in mind. But I also will be considering the interests of the other students as well.

Most students are underrepresented because they don't take part in the legislature. They should become aware of exactly what the legislature is doing for them. Paper coverage and other means of legislature coverage now there are not enough. The legislature should work on initiating more student awareness and involvement.

Richard Spaulding, Position 7
I feel the AS Legislature is doing a very good job. However, the legislature needs a lot more student involvement and gets unfair publicity from the Easterner.

Cindy Glover, Position 12
I have one main complaint. We should find a way to make students more aware of what's happening in AS. Many don't know what's going on -- both black and white. Students are involved in social activities and I feel flyers should be distributed in students' mailboxes, letting them know what's happening politically, too.

Students should also know where their money is going.

A main concern is to find the "truth." Is the legislature playing, or is it taking care of business? If so (playing), I'll see what I can do to right what's wrong.

I'm not representing only one organization. I feel all students can come to be with things that are important to them, but I feel it important that I represent minorities also.

AS Approves Indians Get $2,119

Monday, the AS Legislature voted to accept two budget requests from the Native American Indian Club for $2,119 and the other from the EWS-Per- cussion Ensemble for $300. The funds for the Indian Club will go towards the American Indian Awareness Week which begins Feb. 17 and the money for travel is for traveling expenses.

Initially the Indians proposed a budget request for $3,295 which would be drawn from the Ethnic Minority Trust Fund. But the fund stipulates funding shall not exceed the amount designated to each respective ethnic minority which is $2,119 for the Indians.

Basically, $1,500 will be used for entertainment such as guest speakers, master of ceremonies and games. Another $295 is for publicity and the remaining sum of $490 is for building rental.

Lawrence W. Curt, Snell, finance committee member, commented, "I think the $1,450 in entertainment is most beneficial to Eastern students. We'll fund the club for entertainment and for the speakers." He added.

Percussion Ensemble

The other request from the Percussion Ensemble finally passed after being last voted on because "questions about the request weren't answered," said Dave Breidenbach, chairman of the Finance Committee.

Originally the committee recommended allocating $300 of a $750 request. "I think $300 is a fair sum. Of course, some students will be paying some bucks out of their own pockets," commented Breidenbach.

The money will be used for travel and lodging expenses to send the Ensemble to the National Percussion Arts Society Tours in Anaheim, California, this spring.

Late Bus Run Request

In another committee business,Legislator Vic. Pestin presented a request for $300 for continuation of the 9:45 p.m. Magic Bus run for the remainder of the quarter. He figures he'd need $11 per day for 28 days, excluding the Sunday bus at 9:45 p.m.

Pestin commented, "we have a commitment to the students with night classes to continue the 9:45 p.m. run."

Minority candidates won five of the seven A.S. legislative positions open in last weeks general election.

Nine of the newly elected legislators are women, including one Black woman. Two additional legislative positions were won by Black men.

The closest race of the election was for Position 6, between Matthew Mills and Hakeem Adebesin. Mills received 188 votes and Adebesin received 194. Chris Hickey won Position 14 by a margin of six votes. His opponent, Terry Munnereau received 184 votes while Hickey received 190.

Rhonda Candler, Position 8
AS represents students well but needs more student input. More publicity is needed. I will try to represent the general student body rather than those of any particular interest group.

In addition, four constitutional amendments were passed by the voters. Two of the bills, 74/75/173 and 74/75/176 eliminated the need for candidates for the A.S. legislature and the A.S. presidency to maintain normal degree progress. Both passed by a 75 percent margin.

Bill 74/75/175 gave the A.S. legislature control of student service and activity fees. These are now controlled by the college administration. The vote on this was 254 yes and 83 no.

The final bill, bill 74/75/174, which gave procedures for election of a speaker passed with an 83 percent margin.

All bills are subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees. A total of 448 students voted in the election.

THE INDIAN CLUB attended the Finance Committee Meeting in masse Monday after missing a meeting last week.

The committee recommended the Indians be given $2,119 from the Minority Cultural Fund. The AS Legislature approved the expenditure at its meeting the same day. Hackett Bear, left, and Dave Breidenbach, next to him, discuss about specifics in the request for funds. (PHOTO: Tom Stanton)

AS Election Results Tabulated

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Committee and the Intramural Speaker will speak at the Tuesday morning Colvilles in Kingston Hall. Two more speakers are scheduled for Wednesday. At 11 a.m. in the Longhouse Larry George, a Yakima, will deliver a lecture on Indian art. Larry Bird, of KPSN Television, will address the group internationally.

Saling Quits

In a related matter, Vic Pestrin, who resigned from all his committees last week due to the Eagle Board's decision to reinstate his position on those committees, is understood to have pointed out to Saling that the legislature, Saling stated as a member of the Intercollegiate Knights his effectiveness. Pestrin could not be reached for comment. He resigned from the ASUO Indian Education Program and the Native American Student Center, Carlson and Sons, the University of Michigan, Yakima Valley College, Colville Confederated Tribe, Spokane Tribe, the Couer d'Alene Tribe, the University of Idaho, the Yakama Nation and the Central Washington State College.

The Indians will also put on a free feed Saturday in the Cheney City Park. The dinner for the donation is not determined yet. "Eagle Feathers" will perform. The dinner will be open to the public.

The entire program is being sponsored by the Indian Education Program and the Native American Student Center.

Saling said that two committees are the Bookstore Advisory Committee and the Intramural Board of Control.

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Pizza Prizes

Name The Restaurant

The restaurant issue which has already met trustee approval will be put before students, administrators, and faculty in the form of petitions drawn up by the committee. If the PUB restaurant meets approval Eastern will be the state's first college to serve liquor on campus.

THE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PLAN for EWSC was discussed Monday in the President's Council Chambers. Pictured are Ken Dotto, assistant to the president, William Faust, member of the Board of Trustees, home page, vice-chairman of the board, and Charles Minor, associate professor of English. (PHOTO: Steve Reimers)

Black Week Features Art

The dinner will be open to the public.

PUB Restaurant

Committee Counters Charges

by Kevin Kennedy Staff Writer

The recently formed Ad Hoc Committee on the restaurant's considerable progress according to its members in its statewide campaign to secure the restaurant and beer sale in the PUB.

Several state newspapers including the Cheney Free Press and Spokane Daily Chronicle have asked for interviews with the Ad Hoc committee. Both members of the committee, commented that the concerned Citizens Committee of Washington was creating the greatest obstacle in Ad Hocs efforts towards the restaurant acceptance.

Concerned Citizens Pat O'Donnell said this information was deceiving. In fact, he said, the fact students, not tax dollars will fund the restaurant's costs. Brandt said all state newspapers will receive letters explaining the facts about the situation.

The restaurant issue which has already met trustee approval will be put before students, administrators, and faculty in the form of petitions drawn up by the committee. If the PUB restaurant meets approval Eastern will be the state's first college to serve liquor on campus.

Each entry must be submitted on a single sheet of paper, one entry per sheet. A person may enter as many times as desired. Along with the suggested name a brief rationale for the use of the name must be included and will be the prime basis for selecting a winner.

The Ad Hoc Committee for Statewide Campaign for a Restaurant in the Pence Union Building has announced a contest to name the proposed facility, which will begin today.

All students, alumni, faculty, and administrators are eligible for the contest. Members of the committee are ineligible.

The contest will run till March 3. Entries should be submitted to Denisa A. Brandt, Officer, PUB, EWSC, Cheney, Wash. 99004.

A 'rap session' conducted by Joseph Franklin, assistant professor of Black Studies, explored the role of the Black person in America yesterday at noon.

The final event will be an art show in the PUB tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Glenn Foster and Michael Keck, faculty in the form of petitions drawn up by the committee. If the PUB restaurant meets approval Eastern will be the state's first college to serve liquor on campus.
MINUET DANCERS Nadine Balabanis, left, and Butch Miller will join six other Orchesis performers and dance to Ferrante and Teicher’s "Minuet." (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

Orchesis Performs Valentines

by Jim Elliott

News Writer

Eastern’s Orchesis will give an early Valentine present to the college community today, in the form of a dance mini-concert in the Dustin Dance Studio of Phase II.

The 30-minute dance presentation performed at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. will consist of eight dance numbers involving members of Orchesis and a guest dancer.

Orchesis is an international honorary dance organization formed of dance groups from around the world. Eastern's Orchesis advisor Edie Bucklin said 15 of the college's dancers will be involved in the concert.

Concert Schedule

Opening the dance presentation will be Paula Locolo and Melody Truitt performing three modern dance pieces to the folk music of Buffy St. Marie. They will depict the hardships and joys of pioneer women.

Janet Janson and Kalya Chin-trakori will follow with an interpretation of a rag doll and a tin soldier dancing to the electronic music “Girl From Venus.”

An authentic version of the “Minuet” will be formally danced by Nadine Balabanis, Butch Miller, David Aden, Jim Yates, Judy Messenger, Len Cordes, and Locolo.

Dance guest for the concert will be Nancy Morrow. The Fisher Junior High Orchesis dancers will perform a modern jazz dance entitled “I Spy.”

Paul Simon’s “Who Am I?” will be danced by Balabanis as she presents an abstract modern dance class with English and French.

Truitt will use the background music of Helen Reddy’s “Peaceful” as she presents a lyrical modern dance interpreting the quiet joy of a young woman.

John DeLong and Bucklin will interpret the sadness and tenderness of Olivia Newton John’s “I Honestly Love You.”

For the finale a bouncy flamboyant dance to “Chitty-Chitty Bang Bang,” choreographed by Locolo, will utilize folk ballet techniques and be performed by Judy Messenger, Debbie Cieresze, Truitt, Locolo, Balabanis, and Miller.

Dance Minors Proposed

At the present time dancing at Eastern is basically an extracurricular activity but if proposals that are now being formulated are approved, the college may be creating its first minor programs in dance.

"The minors being proposed are Bachelor of Arts (BA) in Education and a BA,” Bucklin explained.

"The BA in Ed. would concern itself with teaching as the emphasis rather than performing. It will also seek to develop a teaching proficiency in folk, square, ballroom, modern, and jazz dance techniques,” she said.

Fifteen to 20 credit hours would be required for the minors. Bucklin said the BA would include the same dance techniques as the Ed. minor with additional classes in ballet, the composition, production, and performance aspects of dance.

Bucklin does not think a major for Eastern in dance is a feasible thing at this time. If a person wants to be a professional dancer the best age to begin is at seven. Most professional dance companies say it takes 10 years of training before even auditioning for a dance company.

"This intense training makes it difficult for a state college to produce that type of student who would still be required to complete basic course requirements for the college,” Bucklin added.

When asked about the needs for a BA, Bucklin explained that public schools are beginning to emphasize dance recreation as a carryover and lifetime activity.

"The trend is toward coed classes in dance and some schools are even incorporating in their programs dance groups similar to their athletic teams. This change in the stressing of dancing will require coaches and teachers to direct the activities,” she said.

In local area there are dance groups from Fisher Junior High, Cheney, and Medical Lake High Schools. Bucklin said these groups were formed in the last two years and they have active programs with concerts.

Orchesis Proposes Tour

Bucklin said there are plans being formulated to develop a Bicentennial Dance program between Eastern’s Orchesis and the Spokane Silver Spurs.

"We are planning to make a proposal to present to the National Endowment Fund for the Arts. Butch Miller said," it would include a joint concert program built upon the theme, United We Stand, and illustrating that America’s dance medium, international folk dances, square dances, modern, ethnic, ballroom, and jazz dances, would historically trace major cultural influences in America from 1776-1976."

The two groups would tour and present concerts enroute to Williamsburg, Virginia for the Bicentennial celebration during the summer of 1976.

Butch Miller will direct the concert and Bucklin will choose the repertoire. "Red" Henderson, director of Silver Spurs, and Mike Warren, an Orchesis member and senior at Eastern majoring in PE.

Male Dancers’ Role Discussed

There has been a general tendency by the public to stereotype male dancers as being feminine and labeling those who dance "tags.

Some of the male dancers in Orchesis, and Bucklin were asked about this attitude.

Bucklin said the geographic area has a lot to do with attitudes. Those areas where dance productions are common, Bucklin suggests, do not have the negative attitude other areas may have.

"There is a basic problem with stylization in a man’s use of hands and arms while dancing," she said, "and this is when men stop usually using masculine moves and adopt a woman’s style.

Tell any male students not to copy my stylization, that their moves should be strong and broad where a woman’s are delicate and light.

Bucklin said feminine stylization is the director’s fault and added the male dancer has the need for strength in order to handle his weight and a woman’s weight in terms of lift, carry and throw.

Orchesis has six male dancers and four of them will be performing in this Thursday’s mini-concert. Each has his own perspective on dance and how they perceive the role of a male dancer.

John DeLong, a wrestler at Eastern from 1971 thru 1973, is in his second year with Orchesis. He took dance as a requirement for his PE major then joined Orchesis.

"I enjoy dancing. It is a form of expression, almost an emotional form. I don’t think there is any loss of masculinity to dancing even if it has some feminine parts to it," DeLong said.

"There is validity to the argument that some males do become feminine in dance," says Len Cordes. He was a teacher at Arthur Murray’s and suggests that the lack of male teachers develops these feminine dance traits in male students.

"If a male instructor a student concentrates on her as she teaches her moves and then trying so hard becomes feminine in the moves that are learned and then used," he said.

John Yates said he felt the need to explore all the possibilities of athleticism in order to learn control of his body and that dance was one more way.

"It is as physically demanding as most athletic activities and with the exception of gymnastics one of the most precise sports in which to express yourself," he said.

Dancing for Butch Miller is a great combination of social activity with physical exercise.

"There is a tendency to take this activity (dancing) and stereotype males in it. This is because dance as an art has not been given the DeLong said, "it should have," he said.

"The idea of stereotype is based on the outward movement than it is on what the male dancer is as a person," Miller added.

ANDERSON SPEAKS

About the Arctic

With attention recently focused on the arctic region because of the construction of the Alaska Pipeline the artists and Lecture Series will present Dr. Donald Anderson to speak on "The Arctic Environment: Now and in the 1980’s."

Anderson will speak at 10 a.m. Feb. 20 in the Science Auditorium.

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The Easterner

The Real World

Clinic Draws Student Criticism

A letter to the Editor in last week's The Easterner prompted an investigation into the operation and function of the Student Health Center on Eastern's campus. Staff writer Kevin Taylor spent the better part of a week looking into the allegations made against the Center.

by Kevin Taylor
Real World Staff Writer

The Student Health Center was formed seven years ago when Eastern contracted with a local medical corporation, Cheney Medical Associates, Inc. to provide for student care. In the original agreement, three doctors who comprised CMA Inc. provided the building, an adequate staff along with a medical director.

In return, Eastern provides office space for the doctors practicing in the office, pays all of the medicine dispensed to students and pays $25, $35.00 yearly for the floor to reside set aside for student care. The doctors pay the same rent, $500.00 per so.foot for their office space.

Students pay seven dollars per quarter from student fees which pays the salaries of the clinic staff and the cost of the equipment.

The doctors involved with the Clinic and Administrators of Eastern claim Eastern has no ties with the health centers in the state for the amount of money the students contribute.

Library

Loses

Supplier

You probably won't notice it much, but the bankruptcy of a Portland, Oregon book supplier is going to make it a little more difficult to get research material from Kennedy Library.

Richard Able Co., the largest supplier of materials to academic libraries throughout the world, filed bankruptcy papers early last month.

The Able Co. originated at Reed College and eventually maintained offices in Europe, Australia and South America as well as the United States.

William E. Barr, Bibliographer for Kennedy Library said that about 50 per cent of all the books the library purchased were from Able Co. "Without them, some books will be impossible to get," Barr said.

Malpractice Bill Introduced

by Paul Warner
Associate Editor

Doctors throughout the state are in trouble. They face the possibility of being unprotected through traditional insurance plans or will premiums that they consider prohibitive that deal with the crisis in Washington State medicine.

The Washington State Medical Association has finished drafting the bill of a bill to be presented in a few weeks that Seattle attorney, Senator Pete Francis labels as "a leap forward towards socialized medicine."

What is odd about this admission is, Francis was the state senator who was commissioned by the WSMA to draft the bill.

It seems that even the medics in the state are resigned to the future of government controlled medical practice in the state. It took the threat of possible future bankruptcy of their practice to send doctors scrambling in a rush to the state for relief.

The bill, entitled "The Medical Injury Compensation Act of 1975," is designed along the lines of the current Worker's Compensation laws.

The disability payments are based on the Worker's Comp schedule with premiums collected from doctors and hospitals exclusively. (The original bill had a provision for contributions from the general public and may again after it reaches the Senate floor.)

Under the bill, a defendant can collect up to $30,000 for total bodily impairment through the malpractice of his physician. The bill will not totally eliminate malpractice suits however. It makes provision for litigation where gross negligence is concerned.

As an adjunct, the bill also creates a review board that will give the Medical Association a tool to weed out the small minority of doctors who are responsible for large numbers of claims" Francis said.

Three Major Goals

It appears as though the Medical Injury Compensation Act is designed to accomplish three major goals. First, to give the Medical Association a way to pry some physicians loose from their licenses. Secondly, to allow claims for malpractice that would not normally go to court because of their small size. And thirdly, to provide a degree of protection in malpractice cases to ease the burden on privately owned insurance companies.

The text of the bill will be released to the public next week, only time will tell if it survives its present form through the Senate and the House.

If it is enacted in its nearly original form, only time will tell if the state can operate an insurance program where privately owned corporations have lost their shirts.

Next week, the Washington State Insurance Commissioner's Office and their attempts to keep insurance companies from pulling out.

Clinch Businesses Do Well

Rising costs and decreasing incomes seem to have hit just about everywhere in the country except Cheney.

Staff reporter Al Martin polled a number of Cheney businesses and found the merchants in town holding their own.

The most surprising interview was held with Mr. Goofy's Restaurant. "I've just been hanging in the mainstreet of public controversy sometimes this spring with the establishment of a county leash law," he said.

"The merchants admit Cheney's economy is supported by three separate groups of buyers: farmers, students and the local community and this is the reason for its stability.

County Leash Law Proposed

The Spokane County Commissioners, that innocuous trio, whose main concern seems to be the establishment of gravel roads throughout the county is likely to thrust themselves into the mainstream of public controversy sometime this spring with the establishment of a county leash law.

The Commissioners will attempt to establish new pound facilities north of Francis in Spokane and spend inordinate amounts of time with the county to enforce the law. Admittedly, the county will con- centrate its efforts in the Spokane valley, but the law will be enforced even in rural areas.

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LELAND-BEATY CHEVROLET

First St. DOWNTOWN CHENEY

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THE MAN FROM LAMANCHA, Don Quixote, performed by Doug Parker, right, attempts to subdue Pedro, Nathan Lacy, while Aldonza, Linda Fahlgren watches. The play begins Feb. 27 at 8:15 in Showalter Auditorium and runs through March 7. (Photo: Don McIntyre)

Tuesday

Chinese Celebrate
New Year's Day

Richard W. Roddy
Photo Editor

To all of us people on the Gregorian calendar New Year's Day is ancient history now but for a fair percentage of the world's population, New Year's Day was Tuesday.

The Chinese New Year is now being celebrated in many parts of the world as it has been for millenniums.

This year is the year of the Rabbit. Anyone born in the year of the Rabbit (1903, 1915, 1927, 1939, 1951, 1953 and 1975), according to Chinese Astrology is considered most fortunate in that they are smooth talkers, talented and ambitious.

In the orient, each year has its own special animal symbol and is under the influence of one of the five elements: Metal, Wood, Water, Fire, and Earth. The twelve animal symbols are the rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, cock, dog and boar. (The order in which the animals appear in all cycles is always the same.)

China's festivals fall on days fixed by the Lunar calendar rather than the Gregorian calendar. Thus the Lunar New Year falls on the first day of the first new moon.

The Lunar calendar divides the year into 12 months of 20-30 days with each month beginning with the appearance of the new moon.

Every 30 months an extra month, a leap month is added to adjust the Lunar calendar to solar time.

As with any of the preceding cycles, the first year of the last cycle began with the year of the rat in 1960. The cycle ended in 1971, the year of the boar. The new cycle began in 1972, and started again with the year of the rat.

The Chinese have several customs with which they greet the new year, many of which are slowly fading with the influence of the western world.

Some customs hanging on are everyone returns to their family home, it's a time for balancing debts. There is no gift giving as the western world knows it but when a person goes visiting a close friend or relative he gives a red colored envelope containing money to the children and the friend is expected to return the favor perhaps with a little additional. If an employee visits his boss, the boss is exempt from returning the favor.

As a main dish fish is traditional and means the family will always have everything and it will never be used up.

Before midnight the children gather around the parents and humbly thank them for taking care of them throughout the year.

After midnight firecrackers welcome the new year.
Eagles Hopes Slight

by Scott Sell

Sports Editor

It looked like the Evergreen Conference and district shows' hopes were so far in the distance when the Spokane Cougars beat the Oregon College 85-62 on Saturday night. But, on the other hand, have won two games this season by just two points.

Last night on the road, Lew Clark defeated the Eagles 97-93 in overtime. The difference was four free throws in overtime by LC's Enver Apayain. Eastern was called for 25 fouls to LC's 19.

The Officials

Each official association is local in nature and control. Eastern chooses from an association that has only nine referees are put on a home list from which coaches pick who they want for a game. The other hand, have won two games this season should not have any affiliations with either team he is of the game for Hite who had five fouls and the end of the game for Krause. Krause considers Hite a great team. Randy Harris has made great contributions to the program, said Krause. "Hite is one of the best inside players in small college division, and has been the leader in the other Eagles. Both players are what the Eagles are all about, unselfish, team-oriented players. Krause considers Hite the cornerstone for the team. Hite was second team All-District last year. All-EVCO and honorable All-American. He averaged 11 pts. and seven rebounds last year. This year, he has a 15 pts. average and seven rebounds per game. Krause said Hite is a two sport man, with a possible future in the basketball and volleyball.

Eagle offense. He is averaging 5 pts, a game this season with 3 rebounds each. "Harris is a great team player. He has not given up on the game even when he was called for a foul," said Krause.

Hite, Harris, Graduating

Ron Cox scored on a lay-in that looked like a wrap up for the Eagles, putting them ahead 60-59. Cox was called on an offensive foul which erased Western's zone defense in the second half. The Western Vikings defense tightened forcing the Eagles out of their offensive game. With 43 seconds left, Ron Cox scored on a lay-in that made it 54-54. ED Watler scored on a footer that ended the first half.

"Mature"

Senior Bernie Hite and Randy Harris will play their last scheduled home games of their college careers this weekend against Southern Oregon and Oregon Tech. Both players will undoubtedly be missed by the Eagles as the last year. Bernie Hite had 12. Jeff McAlister had 8, John Alaniva was 6, and Rob Ridhour had 6.

Eagles Blast OCE 85-62

In a different story a few days earlier when the scramblers were in Monmouth, Oregon, putting Oregon College away 85-62. Coach Jerry Krause was exceptionally pleased with the Eagles efforts in what looked like an orthodox road comeback. "They've been the hottest team in the conference lately," Krause said in reference to OCE's playing ability. "They've beaten Alaska, Western and lost to Central by only two points in Central's home court."

The Eagles used a different strategy against OCE. The Eagles were building an early lead and losing it, they came from behind to overpower OCE. OCE had shot an amazing 62 pts. per cent from the field to take a 36-32 halftime score. Ron Cox lead the Eagles with 23 pts., while Hite had 18. John Alaniva was also in the double figures with 12 pts.

Last Night Games Season in Memorial Fieldhouse

The Eagles prepare to get back into the EVCO and district races with two tough opponents visiting the Memorial Fieldhouse for the last time. Next season Phase III will be completed and future games will be held in the multi-purpose gymnasium.

"Hite and Harris have made great contributions to the program," said Krause. "Hite is one of the best inside players in small college division, and has been the leader in the other Eagles. Both players are what the Eagles are all about, unselfish, team-oriented players.

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Hite, the Cornerstone

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Bernie Hite

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Out To Get Central

Wrestlers Go For Championship

by Scott Schel
Sports Editor

Wrestling coach Curt Byrnes and his Eagles completed their conference schedule last weekend by defeating Oregon Tech 25-12 and Eastern Oregon 36-6 in La Grande, Oregon.

Kirk Deloma started the ball rolling for the Eagles at 118 by decisioning Oregon Tech's Tim Hoover 11-5 last Friday night. Eastern's Mike Reimers lost the 126 match to Guy Normal 11-4 and Rick Collwell dropped the 135 division to Mark Haner 9-3.

Steve Vaughn rejuvenated the Eagles at 142 by downing Lee Brandt 10-8. Tony Byrne pinned Lewis Stork 1:45 in the first round. Doug Duncan thrashed Tech's Al Elbert 5-1 and Jerry Thew defeated Bill Sanford 6-1 for another Eagle victory.

The following night against Eastern Oregon the action was much the same. The Eagles only loss was at 126 where Reimers dropped a 10-0 decision to tough Harvey Stanley. Thew and Davidson led the slaughter with pins. Threw pinned Leonard Kelly 1:12 in the second and Davidson pinned Mark Sullivan 1:36 in the first. It was Davidson's 16th pin of the season overall. Davidson holds Eastern's record for total wins in one season, 26, with no losses. He also holds the record for total dual meet pin wins in one season with 17.

CWSC: Team to Beat in Championships

The wins gave the grapplers a 10-8 season as they prepare for the Evergreen Conference championships in Klamath Falls, Oregon, this weekend. The Eagles will be out to get Central Washington, the dominating EVCO team since the conference began. Central was last year's NAIA national champion. They have won the EVCO championship every year since the conference began nine years ago. They have only lost one conference meet ever, and that was to Eastern last year.

Byrnes believes the Eagles can knock off the defending national champions. "Central is beatable," Byrnes said. "We're going down there with the attitude that the tournament is just as much ours as anyone else's.

"With only two juniors on the team and the rest sophomores or freshmen, Byrnes feels his young squad has improved. "We've had our ups and downs as a young team, but we've wrestled some good matches and we're capable of a big effort," he said.

The Eagles suffered injuries to key wrestlers earlier in the year when giving them a slow start in the EVCO race. Byrnes said last weekend's victories proved the Eagles were 100 percent healthy and as strong as they ever will be.

"We're ready to wrestle," Byrnes said. "A trip to the nationals is at stake for these guys and they are all capable of wrestling well." Byrnes said he expects his veteran wrestlers, Tony Byrne at 150, Jerry Thew at 167 and Lanny Davidson at 177, to lead the way with championships. Byrnes said that the Eagles are probably best seeded first in the championship tournament.

Davidson leads the Eagles into the finals as the only defending EVCO champion at 177. Davidson is the NAIA runnerup, taking second last year to Central Oklahoma's Bill Mitchell at the national tournament. Byrne was runnerup last year in the EVCO championships at 150. Byrne is 8-3-1 this year after suffering a nagging back injury. Thew is 12-5 for the season.

Eagles that qualify for the NAIA tournament will have a three week rest before they head for Minnesota in Sioux City, Iowa, on March 4, 5 and 6.

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Swimmers Sweep Tri-Meet

by Jim Waggoner
Sports Writer

Eastern swimmers closed out their 1974-75 home schedule in superb fashion Saturday easily capturing first place at a triangular meet at the Fieldhouse pool against Oregon Tech and College of Great Falls Saturday at the fieldhouse pool.

In the 200-yard freestyle event in 2:08.2. Willis also emerged victorious in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:44.4 and the 200-yard butterfly in 2:33.4. Teammate Bill Murphy won the 200-yard freestyle.

Santos and Hill ended up one-two in the 100-yard butterfly which Santos took in 52.3 seconds. The 200-yard backstroke saw team captain Stone swim to a runaway victory over the second place Whitworth competitor. Stone, who took the event in 2:19.4, finished a full 40 seconds ahead of the pack.

Bob Henager took the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:44.4 and Beckwith, Hill, Kallio, and Hill finished one-two in the 400-yard freestyle in 3:45.6.

Schmahl-Yeats Lead Women's Rout

In the women's competition Anne Hodgson took the 50-yard freestyle in 28.3, Hodgson and Marshall had an outstanding day as they scored two first-place wins. Schmahl won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:05.4 and also took the 100-yard backstroke.

Eastern's Donna Sherar won the 400-yard medley relay in a 4:06.3 time. This was an improvement of 1.2 seconds compared to their efforts of one week ago.

The Eagles swimmers travel to Clark State College Saturday at 1:30 p.m. They compete a gainst Lewis and Clark State College at Forest Grove.

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RICHARD SANTOS appears apprehensive while waiting to hear his time immediately after completing the 50-yard freestyle swim. Santos won the event in 23.5 seconds. (PHOTO: Jim Waggoner)
Women Gymnasts Bury Opponents

by Jim Elliott
Sports Writer

As the snow stacked up on campus last Friday afternoon Eastern's women's gymnastics team started an avalanche of their own in Phase II's Gymnastics Room and cascaded 87.83 points to bury the University of Calgary's 66.05 and Eastern Montana College's 66.05. Led by Linda Chulos and Pam Brown, the Eagles dominated the top three places in these events enroute to increasing their season record to 7 wins and only 2 defeats.

A pleased Maxine Davis, women's gymnastics coach, had the giant of nations in her eyes on Tuesday when she spoke of the qualifying scores and her gymnasts. Linda (Chulos) had her best all-around scores of the season, and with the 32.26 in this meet it qualified her for nationals," Davis said. A score of 30 is qualifying.

Pam Brown scored 29.98 points in the four events to put her name in the conversation of all-around competition at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's National Gymnastics Championship in Hayward, Calif. on April 3, 4, and 5.

Oosting's Best Vault
Brown, Chulos, and Gail Novell were first, second, and third in the first two events with Brown scoring 8.66, Chulos-8.30, and Novell-7.96, even though the team score was the lowest of year at 18.76.

First year competitor Lynne Oosting was the big news in the vaulting competition for the Eagles as she scored her best of the year with a 7.20. She was competing exhibition but the score was the fourth best out of 16 competitors. Davis said there was a chance Oosting could move into a scoring position for this week's meet.

Eastern will travel the Oregon trail for a meet against Oregon College of Education this Friday in Monmouth, Ore. Also competing will be Pacific University which Davis said is mostly represented by a private gym club and should be the toughest competition for Eastern.

Mustard Works Beam Twice
Chulos and Novell were first and second on the balance beam, 8.0 and 7.4 respectively, and team captain Becky Mustard placed third with a 6.66. Mustard had a hectic three routines as the junior gymnast was quick whistled for too much time on the beam but the appeal by coach Davis gave her another chance. However due to placement problems she had to do her floor exercise first then come immediately back for her scored beam. She had a 6.16 floor score.

Trix Ellis scored 6.2 on beam as her routine pulled out three falls she suffered during the long wait on the beam. Brown tied for fourth with a 6.46. Chulos completed her all-rounds with an 8.53 floor exercise that received a loud and appreciative applause from the crowd of 150 for her dazzling aerials. Brown finished fourth with a 7.03 with Ellis-6.9. Leana Carollo-6.63, and Carol Rogers-6.46. adding to the team's floor scores.

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By Jim Elliott
Sports Writer

Eastern's men's gymnastics team split a three way meet against the University of Calgary and Eastern Montana last Friday evening as UC scored 148.05 to Eastern's 146.65 and EM's 112.85.

Cook and Benson's gymnasts almost pulled out the victory in the last event of the day scoring 20.60 in the high bars to UC's 17.90.

A crowd of 100 in the Phase II's Gymnastics Room watched Eastern's Ken Rux have one of his best all-around scores meeting 40.20 points for second place.

Billard Tops in Floor
Eagle freshman Dave Millard continued his tremendous improvement on the floor exercise scoring 7.20 for first in team standings and third in the meet. Curt Nagashima-6.85 and Al Smith-6.80 were Eastern's second and third place finishers.

Kurt Luhrs stayed in command of his control bar routine for second place in the meet followed by Smith-5.50 and Rux-5.40. In the competition Chris Bolland continued his smooth winning form by hitting a 7.90 for a first place tie.

Harrison Baptised
Although the Eagles made their comeback in the horizontal bars it was mainly because the other teams scored lower. With the exception of Rux's 7.10 the rest of the Eagles had bad breaks during their routines.

Senor Rick Harrison competed in his first meet had an excellent routine for 3.10 points. Benson said Harrison could be a good bar specialist with a little more time. Benson said he was frustrated with the loss and that maybe he had expected too much.

"We are still a young team, no one will graduate this year, and I guess we are really still coming along," he said.

Eastern will be in its toughest competition of the year in two weeks when they travel to Seattle for the Pacific Northwest Gymnastics Championship.

Intramural Survey Taken
The IM department will have a table set up today in the PUB Mall to accept and distribute the following questionnaire. The questionnaire can be turned into the intramural department of the Campus Center.

Please complete the following:
I. Do you know that Eastern has an Intramural department? Yes □ No □
II. Do you hear about the sports being offered? Yes □ No □
In class . . . . . . Posters . . . . . Friends . . . . .
Focus. . . . . . Other . . . . .
III. Have you ever participated in any IM Sports? Yes □ No □
If not, why not? . . . . . Skill level. . . . .
No interest . . . . . Other . . . . .
IV. Do you like how the Intramural Sports are being organized? Yes □ No □
V. What would help make the program more interesting to you? . . . Comments and/or ideas?

Your mother wants you to go through commencement.

You owe yourself an Oly.

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EASTERN'S PAM BROWN prepares for a forward roll on the beam during last week's meet. Brown has a chance to be one of the Eagles who will compete in this years national championships. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)
**Easterner Profile**

**Photo Editor: Rich Roddy**

HOME: Richland, Washington  
AGE: 22  
PROFESSION: Photographer  
HOBBIES: Makes miniature circus wagons, collects hats and military paraphernalia, plays with toy trains.  
MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: "My Life and the Times" by Turner Catledge  
LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Took cover photograph for Historian's Bicentennial Newsletter.  
QUOTE: "Why not?"  
PROFILE: Balanced, Sharp eye for detail. His pictures are more than just portraits. They are statements.  
PAPER: The Easterner

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The quality standards we set have never varied. Into each story goes the finest journalistic talent.