On Soliciting Funds

B.E.P. Blasts Policy

Story By Doug Sly
Photos By Doug McKay

Calling college guidelines for soliciting funds an example of "bicentennial slavery," Black Student Union President Chris Hickey said in a press conference today that black programs at EWSC are stagnating because they lack funds.

Hickey further claimed that the college administration has hindered the Black Education Program's attempts to obtain money from private donors.

"We will immediately be placed on a 45-day probation. At the end of that period, if your performance and attitude are not judged to be satisfactory, you will be given notice of termination of employment from the Black Education Program." In a phone interview last Tuesday, Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Marshall confirmed that Singleton had been "suspended from the BEP by the director," but said that there was no question about whether or not Singleton is authorized to suspend Singleton without pay, as was indicated in William's Jan. 5 memo.

When asked if there were any plans at present to seek Singleton's dismissal, Dr. Marshall said that the matter was "under consideration" and stressed that such consideration was limited to Singleton's present position with the BEP.

In a later interview, Vice President for Student Services Daryl Hagie told the Easterner that there was a possibility that Singleton might be assigned "elsewhere," but that Singleton was to agree to such a move.

Neither Singleton nor Williams could be reached for comment by press time.

Lawyer Awaits Decision

By Doug Sly
News Editor

All that is needed to insure the special appointment of 26-year-old Daryl Phillipson, an attorney from Seattle, is seeking the special appointment so he can assist students in negotiations with the administration on matters concerning the spending of services and activities fees. Phillipson, appointed assistant attorney general, will be for the purpose of providing the students with legal expertise when negotiating with the administration.

Should Phillipson be appointed, he will arrive at EWSC next Wednesday to begin his "essential duties to students and administrators.

Phillipson, an attorney from Seattle, is seeking the special appointment so he can assist students in negotiations with the administration on matters concerning the spending of services and activities fees. Phillipson, appointed assistant attorney general, will be for the purpose of providing the students with legal expertise when negotiating with the administration.

Written by Jim Robinson
The Easterner
January 15, 1976
New Regulation Irks Vets

“We’re going to have a lot of sad and angry vets with tears in their eyes,” said Larry Williams, coordinator of veteran affairs. Williams was referring to a new VA regulation which became effective on the first day of this quarter. The new regulation requires all schools to pay close attention to academic standards, and were forced to retroactively pay back all GI Bill benefits received for part or all of the period of enrollment.

Tutoring Available

The VA will pay for tutoring for any vet or dependent who asks. But as Kay Reha, the EWSC Veterans’ Affairs Coordinator, said, “There is little we can do for the student who was ill until the end of the quarter, except disenroll him.”

“Six to eight per cent of the GI Bill recipients will certainly be affected. I anticipate a net drop of two to four per cent of the veteran enrollment as a direct result of these new requirements. This will involve 25-50 full time students,” estimates Williams. “Hopefully this will shock vets into picking up their grades.”

The majority of veterans who are maintaining satisfactory academic progress will not be affected by the new regulation.

Regulation Sought

Schools have been requesting a regulation such as this for several years.

“Previously schools had no muscle to back them up when they saw that a student was receiving No Credit for most of his classes,” Williams said. “There are also some students who are taking advantage of free money system. Not particularly at Eastern, but around the state in general.”

Most schools are not entirely pleased with the new regulation. Many feel that it is “too specific,” he said.

The school was required to draw up strict guidelines for determining satisfactory work. If the school’s plan is judged to be too lenient by the State Board of Education, the school loses benefit money coming from veteran tuition and all veterans will be dropped from the GI Bill.

New Guidelines

The guidelines EWSC has drawn up are:

1. Students receiving grades of (W) withdrawal, (NC) no credit, (X) incomplete.
2. Students whose GPA falls below the following:
   - Freshmen: 1.50, first and second quarter sophomores 1.75, third quarter sophomores, seniors 2.00, first quarter graduate students 2.75, all other graduate students 3.00.
3. Students who repeat any course for credit which has previously been taken on the GI Bill.
4. If the state wants it, the VA will pay for tutoring, helping the student to pass the course. Hopefully this will shock vets into picking up their grades.”

The majority of veterans who are maintaining satisfactory academic progress will not be affected by the new regulation.

VA Warning

If a student can obtain a note from his professor stating that at what time in the quarter the student passed the point of failing, the student is required to pay back the GI Bill benefits received after that time.

The student also will not be affected by the new regulation until he has received VA counseling. Due to a backlog of appointments, it could be months before this is possible.

All of this creates more red tape for schools, and the United States, will be too lenient by the State Board of Education, the administration, professors and veterans or dependent.

The VA here purposely want to warn vets before it is too late,” stressed Williams.

Bicentennial Course Offered

A special Bicentennial television course, “The Adams Chronicles,” 13 one-hour programs, will be offered by the Eastern Washington State College office of continuing education.

The program, a study of the Adams family that helped design, preserve and expand the United States, will be viewed on Tuesday evening at 9 p.m. starting Jan. 20.

Job Programs Proposed

WASHINGTON—President Ford will propose broad new programs to produce more jobs in his State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 19, a White House official said Friday.

Ford will also propose programs to increase housing and to develop wider energy resources.

Aid to the Soviet Union by accepting restrictions on the range of its Cruise missiles that can be launched from submarines and aircraft.

Moscow—According to Western and Soviet sources the essential compromise for a Soviet-American SALT II agreement on strategic arms limitations has already been struck.

The Soviets have agreed to limit its capability to be a strategic weapon against the United States by accepting restrictions on where they deploy their powerful ‘Backfire’ bomber and they will refrain from building midair refueling capacities for it.

The United States, on the other hand, will reduce its threat to the Soviet Union by accepting limitations on the range of its new Cruise missiles that can be launched from submarines and aircraft.

Angola Talks Deadlocked

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—The African Summit conference on Angola broke up in bitter deadlock early Tuesday and all three Angolan factions said they planned to continue their civil war.

Delegates, who were evenly divided earlier, supported a resolution calling for a coalition government with no foreign involvement or intervention. They also wanted OAU recognition of the Soviet backed Unity Movement.

Angela Talks Mystery Dies

WALLINGFORD, ENGLAND—Agatha Christie, England’s master of mystery fiction died Monday. She was 85.

In a 56-year career, Dame Agatha wrote 85 crime novels and 17 plays and was translated into 103 languages. Her books sold more than 350 million copies, her publishers estimate, making her one of the two best-selling authors in history.
Program Responds To Needs

By Sunni Freyer
Feature Editor

Crime and its control is one subject that didn’t fade with
the passing of the old year.

Overburdened court schedules, crowded jails and
constant increases in crime continue to indicate the dire
need for highly-trained professionals to handle these
problems.

In the fall of 1975 EWSC approved the formation of a
criminal justice program intended to respond to the needs
of the justice field.

The Criminal Justice program is designed to prepare
persons for professional careers in Law Enforcement,
Criminal Administration, Corrections and Criminal
istics.

Students may enter the program upon graduation from high school, through completion or transfer from an
accredited community college program or from military or
civilian police agencies.

The program, according to Dr. Morgenstern, is the
broadest of its type in the state of Washington.

Though there are no supporting facts it is probably one
of the few criminal programs run solely on donation.
Approval of a curriculum simply does not mean allocation of
funds.

“We’ve gotten good support from the administration,” said
J. Moynahan, Assistant Professor of Sociology, “But the
tight budget at the college has hindered the program’s
complete expansion.”

Six EWSC faculty members are currently involved in the
program: Dr. Robert Morgenstern, formerly of the
San Diego Police Dept.; J. M. Moynahan, former Pullman
Police Sergeant; Dr. Herbert W. Roll, former state proba-
tion and parole officer; Robert Throckmorton, corrections
specialist; Dr. Lynn G. Triplett, history specialist; and
Dr. Neil Zimmerman, criminal justice administration
specialist.

“We might say we are a group of faculty that does
something for nothing,” said Morgenstern.

“We might say we are a group of faculty that does
something for nothing,” said Moynahan.

In addition to instructing all criminal justice classes each
faculty member is required to maintain instruction in his
particular department.

This pace certainly keeps us running,” added
Morgenstern.

Though future funding is certainly hoped for, the out-
look doesn’t look good. Moynahan noted that funding
is dependent on whether or not the state legislature decides to
allocate additional resources, to EWSC.

The consequence of manpower shortage that has placed a
burden on the present staff.

A young lady called while talking with Mr. Moynahan.

“No, I’m sorry,” Moynahan said, “I just cannot fit you into
the class. I’ll add you to the list of those waiting but we just
cannot handle any more students.”

Moynahan hung up and then slumped back in his chair.

“With the great beast, this program,” he said,
“the manpower problem dictates the number of
students we can accept. We have turned away quite a
number of students.”

Until this time publicity of the program has been avoided
or kept at a minimum. Too much publicity would attract
students the program just cannot handle at the moment.

“When we get the instructors we need,” Moynahan said,
“then we will go on but not until that time.”

The idea for the program initiated in 1960 growing purely
out of need.

Morgenstern said, “J. Moynahan and I, who are
both ex-cops, planned and developed the program which
finally culminated last fall.”

“At this time the criminal justice degree is an inter-
disciplinary degree,” he said.

Instead of adding new classes we have used the est-
ablished classes in other disciplines to supplement the
program. These include classes in sociology, psychology
and political science,” he said.

All criminal justice students complete a common core of
required courses. After successful completion of the
common core he will select one of four concentration areas
and focus his remaining study in the emphasis area. Opport-
unity is provided for internships with various criminal
justice agencies.

A Citizens Advisory Board is being established to meet the
needs of the community through the classes.

Comprised of 15-20 persons the board’s function will be to
suggest new classes, new ways of handling the program and
to provide direction.

The panel is to be comprised of a law professor, a district at-
torney, a judge, parole and probation persons, a chief of
police and students.

“Public input from the community is very important,” said
Morgenstern.

“A better educated police force,” said Moynahan, “is
plainly a better force.”

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Collect—509-359-2386.

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Eastern Washington State College
Cheney, WA 99004

ARCT-5
Drama To Receive Airing

An Open-Air Theater, with an estimated seating capacity of 200, is now in the planning stages of being built by the cooperative efforts of the Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity, the town of Cheney and interested students.

The project, under the direction of Susan Pfuehler of the Art Department, is designed to fulfill a need for the drama fraternity and the community. The theater has been approved by Horace Simms and the Red Barn Committee and will be located on the Red Barn project site, near Washington Street and 6th.

Some of the major objectives of the Open-Air Theater are to foster public relations between the college and the community of Cheney, thereby serving both, and to advance efforts of the Alpha Psi Omega community of Cheney, thereby fulfilling a need for the drama fraternity and the community.

The first performance planned for the Open-Air Theater will be presented by Alpha Psi Omega in July. The drama, written by Charles Pfuehler at 359-2825, will be located on the Red Barn project site, near Washington Street and 6th.

Although the college owns the property on which the theater will be located, the Red Barn Committee, consisting of members of the Cheney community as well as EWSC, has been delegated the authority and responsibility for the area.

Therefore, the theater project needs to gain support from the campus clubs, fraternities and sororities in fund raising projects to help finance the theater.

Leg. Members Visit Campuses

Four A.S. Legislators left Eastern Tuesday to attend a five-day seminar at the University of British Columbia, Simon Frazier University in Vancouver B.C., and Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

Legislators Rich Spaulding, Jon Fancher, Jerry Howe and Hakeem Adebisin (who is resigning from office as of Monday, Jan. 19) left for the excursion to study other college's student government, budgeting, funding and structure.

The idea is to familiarize the legislators with other institutions and their program's effectiveness," said Steve Frazier, executive assistant and coordinator of the trip.

The host college's strong points will be reviewed as well as introducing some of the legislators' own ideas to the colleges visited. The four will observe other universities, and their problems, in belief that their observations will help Eastern's own student body.

Elections Nearing

Students who wish to run for the vacancies on the A.S. Legislature must file in the A.S. offices before 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 21st.

Date of the primary election will be January 28th. Polls will open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m. and will be located at Mainstreet of the Pub, Tawanka Commons, and J.F.K. Library. The two candidates receiving the most votes FOR EACH office in the primary will have their names placed on the general election ballot.

The general election is slated for Wednesday, February 4th with polling locations the same as in the primary.

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This Week's Leg. Story

This year's Easterner has referred to it editorially as "a baby sitter's nightmare" and last year's staff called it "a farce gone mad," but this week the A.S. Legislature took a few steps that no one, as yet, has managed to find fault with.

Setting aside their persistent infighting and periodic power struggles, the legislature approved two programs and pushed for a third that could prove directly beneficial to the students of the college.

After learning that the profits from the PUB's Wednesday night movie were being eaten up by the cost of hiring someone to sell the tickets, the legislators decided they could admit students to the movie at no charge and provide them with the same service. It wasn't a particularly innovative idea but, with the A.S. elections just around the proverbial corner, the legislature had everything to gain and nothing to lose by taking the action.

In still another noteworthy move, Legislator Jon Fancher suggested that a phone line be provided in the PUB that would allow students to call Spokane and speak for three minutes toll free. The idea was well-received and the proposal was sent to the finance committee, which will work out the fiscal feasibility of the proposal.

Free admission to EWSC athletic events is another concept that's been kicked around the legislature lately. Memos from A.S. President Tom Hampson and Legislator Mike Selle have already been sent to the Board of Trustees requesting free admission for students. But memos argue that since students fund athletics through service and activities fees, the admission price compensates the cost to the students.

The B.O.T. will presumably decide the issue sometime this month or next, but it is interesting to note that they have also considered raising the admission prices recently. The Washington State Legislature convened Monday to address a number of important measures concerning funding of public schools, and even more basic, tax increases to pay for essential state services.

The legislators are faced with more citizen disenchantment and official distemper than has been seen for a number of years. The people want the problems solved. They want everything done immediately, without raising taxes or cutting services, and they want it all done by honest and concerned public servants.

The officials want everything done their way, maybe with increased taxes, and they want it done now.

Even the Governor is in the mood to make demands on the House and Senate. He has asked for a Department of Transportation (DOT) for eight years and has been consistently rebuffed. This year he could veto everything they pass, holding out until they give him what he wants.

The legislature, caught in the middle, may not be captured by both sides. They may just say, "The heck with you, you're not paying us enough to expect all that." They may just convene, collect their salaries and go home.

And in all honesty, who can blame them?

Letters

It is the policy of this newspaper to print all letters to the editor in the form in which they are submitted. Possible exceptions will be made when legal ramifications prohibit a letter's complete reproduction.

In case of anonymous submissions, the editorial staff reserves the right to exercise its own judgment in determining whether or not a letter is printed.

Straws Criticized

Dear Editor:

I am a little irritated about something which the American consumer ordinarily takes for granted. My pique prompts me to bring this disgrace into the light.

I assume everyone has come into contact with the ubiquitous plastic straw. This is the item used to consume soft drinks and McDonald's thick shakes. This same plastic straw makes a blow-gun of non-lethal proportions.

However, in the last several years, this pillar of American technological development has succumbed to latent cheapening.

Whereas in the past, the straw withstood enormous strains, it can no longer survive a simple tap on the table which occurs when the user attempts to remove the paper wrapping. The result of this failure of material is an inability to suck up the consumables because of a lack of vacuum pressure.

I think what this country needs in order to regain its rightful place in the free world and to solve internal problems from excess crime to bad breath, is to bring the lowly straw back to its previous high level of technical and physical strength.

Sincerely,
Harvey Pillory
Junior
Fashion Merchandising

Inmate Writes

Dear Editor:

My name is Reggie Bailey. I am presently incarcerated at the U.S. Prison on McNeil Island in the state of Washington. I am 28 years old, black and born under the sign of Aquarius. In addition, I am 5'11" tall, 169 lbs. My eyes are brown and hair is black. I also wear a beard. I hail from Washington D.C.

I am writing this letter in hopes that your paper will publish my name, stating that I am lonely and desperate for outside female communication. Since my imprisonment (over four years) I have been totally rejected by all whom I once considered friends, loved ones and family. So in my desperation, I am appealing to you and anyone on your staff to help me hold fast to the reality of the outside life.

If it bears any significance, I am a poet. I have been writing for the past four or five years but I am not pro yet. If any female would like to read some of my many poems, I am willing to share them.

Peace and Love
Reggie Bailey
No. 36982
Box no. 1000
Steilacoom, Wa. 98388

Everybody Hates Olympia

By Michael Heaven
Entertainment Editor

The Washington State Legislature convened Monday to consider the fate of the citizens of the Evergreen State.

They were immediately faced with important measures concerning funding of public schools, and even more basic, tax increases to pay for essential state services.

The legislators also met with more citizen disenchantment and official distemper than has been seen for a number of years. The people want the problems solved. They want everything done immediately, without raising taxes or cutting services, and they want it all done by honest and concerned public servants.

The officials want everything done their way, maybe with increased taxes, and they want it done now.

Even the Governor is in the mood to make demands on the House and Senate. He has asked for a Department of Transportation (DOT) for eight years and has been consistently rebuffed. This year he could veto everything they pass, holding out until they give him what he wants.

The legislature, caught in the middle, may not be captured by both sides. They may just say, "The heck with you, you're not paying us enough to expect all that." They may just convene, collect their salaries and go home.

And in all honesty, who can blame them?
DO YOU THINK THE U.S. SHOULD PROVIDE FUNDING, FROM C.I.A. BUDGETS OR ANY OTHER GOVERNMENTAL SOURCE, TO SUPPORT THE TRAINING OF MERCENARY SOLDIERS IN ANGOLA?

Nona Chantry—Junior, Elementary Physical Education; No, cause I think it'll lead to trouble!

Jerry Killoyle—Freshman, Undecided; No. It might lead to another Vietnam situation or maybe even a world war. We need the money here to help ourselves.

Nick Jones—Senior, R-TV; No, I think the U.S. should stay out of the Angola situation altogether or else they will be causing confrontations on the home front that might cause them serious problems here with the black-white relationship.

LouAnn Grossaint—Freshman, Undecided; No, I don't think they should because the United States is already giving too much money to other nations.

Michelle Fitzgerald—Freshman, Psychology; No. The present Angola situation warrants restraint on the part of the C.I.A. to no longer interfere with the problem, as in the sending of mercenary soldiers.

Ed Evans—Sophomore, Political Science; I feel strongly against the U.S. funding to support the training of mercenary soldiers in Angola. This problem doesn't affect the U.S. and they should not interfere. If they do help in funding mercenary soldiers to fight in Angola that puts the U.S. in direct confrontation with Angola, thus causing problems here in the U.S., maybe in the form of civil war.

Leonard Holmes—Freshman, Undecided; Yes, I do believe that the U.S. should support the mercenaries to at least help other countries become free. If other countries have their freedom then we can retain ours.

Jonathan Jones—Sophomore, Undecided; I do not feel the U.S. should participate with any form of small aid funds. If the U.S. does decide to take a stand, they should take a stand and should use any necessary force to enable them to accomplish their goals.

Craig J. Lilly—Graduate, Education; No, I don't believe in any funding of any war, either in the U.S. or abroad. The U.S. should be looking into our own problems such as the food shortage and energy shortage. These two alone could lead to world separation.

Gina Tansy—Senior, Spanish Ed; No. I think all facets of the U.S. government should have learned from the farce of Vietnam that it's just asking for trouble. I think it will develop into something much worse than Vietnam. The practice of recruiting mercenaries itself is immoral and history should show us (them) something about its side effects. Besides the world-wide upset this occurrence will cause, I'm sure they'll hear from us, the people.

Kathy DeSmith—Freshman, Sociology; I think if we go into Angola we should help them and not back out like in Vietnam. If we don't have the intention of doing that I think we should stay out.

Glen Form—Freshman, English/Philosophy; The people of Africa have historically been one of the prime targets of Western economic exploitation. Angola is just another instance, and as such, it should not be supported by the American people or any agency of the government which (supposedly) is theirs.
Al Pacino Looks Good, Talks Foul in 'Dog Day'

By Kevin Harris
Staff Writer
On August 22, 1972, Sonny Wortzik attempted a bank robbery in Brooklyn in order to obtain money for his homosexual lover's sex-change operation. The robbery was unsuccessful, but the events that occurred after the attempt turned this simple bank job into one of the most bizarre crimes in history.

*WINTER FEST SWITCHED*

Due to lack of co-operation from the local weatherman, the Winter Festival is faced with a serious snow deficiency. Therefore, although it is the Winter Festival are Feb. 7. and testament.

Both scenes show that Pacino is just what the critics say—a competent actor who can play just about anybody. Dog Day Afternoon could be another Oscar nomination for Pacino.

And after you see it, you still might not believe that it’s true.

**Goodbar to Boogie**

The rocking sounds of MR. GOODBAR will be filling the PUB tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to midnight. Popular music played with a dancing beat is the band's specialty. Admission to the dance is only 75 cents. The event is sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC).

**Hypnotist-Psychic to Stun Students**

When Gil Eagles was growing up, he never knew that other people couldn't share his ability to see beyond his eyes. It wasn't until he finished school that he became aware of this extraordinary gift.

At that time, he decided he should use his talents to entertain people and try to make them happy.

**Hypnotist Psychique: A.S.**

Professor Exhibits Humorous Sculptures

Drawings and sculptures crafted by Rubin Trejo are on display in the Art Building Gallery through January 23. Trejo is a member of Eastern's art faculty, coming here in 1973 from College of Saint Teresa in Winona, Minnesota. He teaches sculpture, design and drawing.

"The sculpture is carefully crafted wood, highly conceptual in nature," said Robert Johnson, director of the gallery.

"He has the knack of being able to combine form, material and a tinge of wit and humor. His ability to handle form makes him a major undiscovered talent in today's art world.

Trejo's last one-man show was at the University of Idaho last year. He has also been the guest artist in seven other solo exhibits.

His work is included in several collections in Mexico as well as in private collections.

The Gallery will have Trejo's works on display weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. There is no charge to view this exhibit.

**Entertainment**

**Fanny Lady Is Next Film**

Fanny Lady, Herbert Ross', sequel to the life of singer-comedienne Fanny Brice, will be shown in the PUB Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The role of Miss Brice is played by Barbara Streisand, who won an Oscar for the same role in 1968.

This film pictures Miss Brice's relationship with popular Broadway impresario Billy Rose, portrayed by Rollerball's James Caan.

Also starring in this film is Omar Sharif, who plays the first love of Fanny's life.

Streisand's singing is fabulous in this picture, and is brilliantly paired with the same clowning and one-liners she used in Funny Girl.

Major film critics say this is Streisand's biggest triumph yet. They also mention that Caan roars through film with sensational vitality and interest.

Regarding the picture as a whole, the critics have said "Fanny Lady beats Funny Girl by a landslide by the fact that it is more of a movie than just superb entertainment.

The admission price is 75 cents, and the film is open to the public.

**Ralston Tells About 'Conspiracy'**

Sociologist - criminologist Ross Ralston speaking on "The Conspiracy That Murdered J.F.K." will be appearing in the Spokane Community College Sports Center Friday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m.

Ralston and the National Committee to Investigate Assassinations have spent over ten years examining and researching elements of Kennedy's assassination.

Considered one of the foremost investigative authorities on the assassination, his presentation is a visual barrage of courtroom-style evidence, offering conclusive proof that more than one gun was responsible for the tragedy on that fateful day in Dallas.

**Ralph Martin**

The Easterner

January 15, 1976
There are elements of pathos. When Murray Burns learns that the New York State Board of Welfare wants to separate him from his twelve-year-old ward, the news jars inevitable separation, he runs away with his part, as kiddily show host Chuckles the Chipmunk. His overflow of emotion about not relating to his audience is so pathetic and perfectly in character that the portrayal works.

The comedy elements of playwright Herb Gardner’s script are captured by William Yates, twelve-year-old Mark Dumoulin, and Olivia Shea. These actors milk every available laugh out of the play. Yates plays Murray, the kooky TV writer who quit his job because his boss wanted structure in his sketches. Dumoulin is cast as Nick, the ward, who has been promised he can choose his own name at age thirteen.

Between them, they manage to show the sweet life of two confirmed misfits as that life crumbles around them.

Yates never becomes pathetically he slugs out with life’s problems. In addition, he brings so much energy to the role of Murray that his presence propels the play along at a gallop.

Dumoulin, of all the characters on stage, has the most stage presence. He simply takes himself, whether leveling an accusing finger in The Music Man last season or laughing self-assuredly in A Thousand Clowns.

Shea brought attention to herself opposite Bob Denver in the Exorcist production of Star-Spangled Girl. In A Thousand Clowns, she successfully harnesses the stereotype emotions of the female and uses them devastatingly on Murray and the audience.

Brian Harnetiax is cast as a gruff, taciturn civil service worker. Although he has only a small part he takes command of the character magnificently, becoming so angry that his face turns purple and his hands tremble dramatically.

Directors Richard Harrison has molded A Thousand Clowns into a viable and timely play. The play never slows down, the energy involved keeps the audience engrossed sharing Murray’s worries.

Upcoming:

Jan. 15—GIL EAGLES, hypnotist-entertainer, PUB, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.
Jan. 15—Faculty exhibit by RUBIN TREJO, drawings and sculp­tures, Art Building Gallery, 9-4 daily.
Jan. 16-22-24, 29-31—A Thousand Clowns, comedy, Spokane Civic Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: $3.00 adults, $1.50 with student I.D.
Jan. 16—CFC-sponsored dance with MR. GOODBAR, PUB, 8-12 p.m. 75 cents.
Jan. 16—MICHAEL MUR­PHY, Opera House, 8 p.m.
Jan. 17—FUNNY LADY, A movie, PUB, 7:30 p.m. 75 cents.
Jan. 18—MIGUEL, documented talk on contact with extra­terrestrials, Downstairs, 2nd City, 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 18—2ND CITY

Electric Light Orchestra Finally Reaches Payoff

By Ray Spanier Staff Writer

Electric Light Orchestra’s successful and instrumental, four years ago, was viewed by most as welcome for the swiftly stagnating rock and roll scene. As welcome for the swiftly stagnating rock and roll scene.

The reason for ELO’s success and critical acclaim, according to the group’s string section. The two cellos and violin were either originally arranged, or silent to the point of inaudibility.

Unique Sound Created

But now the unique septet has released a second, un­duplicated sound, as witnessed in their new United Artists release, Face the Music. Leader and originator, Jeff Lynne, who composes all of ELO’s songs) has given the group a feel for the sometimes awkward sounding string section.

In Face the Music, Lynne arranges the strings to provide a strong melodic backbone for the group’s music. Opening the album, is Fire on High, a strong instrument­al, with its strange voices, haunting hallelujah chorus and explosive lightening-fast guitar.

Following is Waterfall, a slow tune, with an irresistible melody. The strings seem to weave and interweave themselves around the other instruments here, never appearing arrogant.

Bid for Super Hit

The next piece on the album is ELO’s bid for a super-hit. Evil Woman appeared on FM stations in early October, ad­vancing to AM later in November.

The song, with its catchy chorus and syncopated Moog, seems to be dropping off the charts with unremarkable success.

Nighthider, with Lynne’s Beagle-like vocals and the strings circulating sound, is another powerful tune.

Leading off side two is Mining with its dominant elec­tric guitar and Keith Emerson synthesizer. The song is a modern parable to gambling of all kinds.

ELO’s lyrics are good but the listener can’t pay as much attention to them as should be, since the intricate amazing melodies are mixed as to obscure the message.

Strange Music opens with the strings creating a sound that appears much like that of the hummingbird suite rather than a rock band. The cut is a nicely-designed slow down.

Southern Influence

Down-Home Town, with its mix of C and W and Southern influence is novel. The strings sound as if they are at a hoedown.

The band’s takeoff of Dixie is entertaining. Female voices sing “I wish I was in land of cotton,” while strings play a constant C and W strain.

The album’s final cut is One Summer Dream, a beautifully arranged ballad which could well be ELO’s second album hit. The strings shine on this song, flowing around and through Lynne’s extraordinary voice.

The melody of the song sounds like the theme from Midnight Cowboy arranged to rock standard.

Face the Music should establish ELO as a major band in rock and roll’s unstable present. The group is fresh, exciting, melodic and talented.

Heavenly Entertainment

When Murray Burns learns that the New York State Board of Welfare wants to separate him from his twelve­year­old ward, the news jars inevitable separation, he runs away with his part, as kiddily show host Chuckles the Chipmunk. His overflow of emotion about not relating to his audience is so pathetic and perfectly in character that the portrayal works.

The comedy elements of playwright Herb Gardner’s script are captured by William Yates, twelve-year-old Mark Dumoulin, and Olivia Shea. These actors milk every available laugh out of the play.

Yates plays Murray, the kooky TV writer who quit his job because his boss wanted structure in his sketches. Dumoulin is cast as Nick, the ward, who has been promised he can choose his own name at age thirteen.

Between them, they manage to show the sweet life of two confirmed misfits as that life crumbles around them.

Yates never becomes pathetically he slugs out with life’s problems. In addition, he brings so much energy to the role of Murray that his presence propels the play along at a gallop.

Dumoulin, of all the characters on stage, has the most stage presence. He simply takes himself, whether leveling an accusing finger in The Music Man last season or laughing self-assuredly in A Thousand Clowns.

Shea brought attention to herself opposite Bob Denver in the Exorcist production of Star-Spangled Girl. In A Thousand Clowns, she successfully harnesses the stereotype emotions of the female and uses them devastatingly on Murray and the audience.

Brian Harnetiax is cast as a gruff, taciturn civil service worker. Although he has only a small part he takes command of the character magnificently, becoming so angry that his face turns purple and his hands tremble dramatically.

Directors Richard Harrison has molded A Thousand Clowns into a viable and timely play. The play never slows down, the energy involved keeps the audience engrossed sharing Murray’s worries.

Jan. 15—GIL EAGLES, hypnotist-entertainer, PUB, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.
Jan. 15—Faculty exhibit by RUBIN TREJO, drawings and sculp­tures, Art Building Gallery, 9-4 daily.
Jan. 16-22-24, 29-31—A Thousand Clowns, comedy, Spokane Civic Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: $3.00 adults, $1.50 with student I.D.
Jan. 16—CFC-sponsored dance with MR. GOODBAR, PUB, 8-12 p.m. 75 cents.
Jan. 16—MICHAEL MURPHY, Opera House, 8 p.m.
Jan. 17—FUNNY LADY, A movie, PUB, 7:30 p.m. 75 cents.
Jan. 18—MIGUEL, documented talk on contact with extra­terrestrials, Downstairs, 2nd City, 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 18—2ND CITY

Electric Light Orchestra Finally Reaches Payoff

By Ray Spanier Staff Writer

Electric Light Orchestra’s successful and instrumental, four years ago, was viewed by most as welcome for the swiftly stagnating rock and roll scene. As welcome for the swiftly stagnating rock and roll scene.

The reason for ELO’s success and critical acclaim, according to the group’s string section. The two cellos and violin were either originally arranged, or silent to the point of inaudibility.

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Face the Music should establish ELO as a major band in rock and roll’s unstable present. The group is fresh, exciting, melodic and talented.
Eagles Rip EOC, 111-75

By Jim Waggoner

Sports Editor

Eastern Washington rode a balanced scoring attack, a torrid streak to open the second half and an aggressive defensive effort in overpowering Eastern Oregon College 111-75 in the Eagles' Evergreen Conference opener here Monday.

After turning in an amazing 71 percent in the second half, the Eagles outscored Eastern Oregon 21-4 after intermission. The Eagles' balanced effort in the second half, the Eagles' balanced effort in over­running Eastern Oregon in the second period. The score was knotted at 45 at halftime.

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Eagle Matmen Thrash WSU

Eastern's nationally ranked wrestling squad begins its "second season" at 7:30 Friday night as they host Western Washington in their Evergreen Conference opener. The Eagles will return to the mats Saturday afternoon beginning at 3 p.m. to take on Oregon College of Education. Both matches will be held in the Special Events Pavilion.

The Eagle grapplers tuned up for conference action last week by dumping Washington State 31-15, and Simon Fraser University, 32-12.

"I am pleased about the way things are going, everyone on the team is willing to work and work hard," coach Brynes said. He was also impressed with the win over Washington State. "We beat WSU for the first time in the six years I have been here. We didn't wrestle over our heads but it was a pretty good match."

Brynes says that the toughest part of the Eagles schedule lies ahead in OCE, University of Washington, Peninsula College, and Central Washington.

On this weekend's opponents Byrnes said, "OCE will be a good team as Western is a young inexperienced team that will come at us. We are aware of the fact we will have to wrestle pretty good and with the goals the guys on the team have set we can't be overlooking anybody."

Looking back on the non-league matches Byrnes said he is surprised at the overall team strength. "We don't seem to have many weaknesses. We are wrestling very well and are solid at all weights."

Some individual statistics bear watching as the Eagles take to the mats this weekend. Tony Byrne (150) will be going for his seventh and eighth consecutive win by pins.

Lanny Davidson (177) and Mike Reed (167) will be trying to keep their dual meet records unblemished and Manual Stone, Rex Froman and Randy Will in the men's competition; and Bonnie Sherrar, Sue Hodgson, Lynn Amend and Connie Hill in the women's competition.

Bob Stone turned in a 2:10.5 in the 200 Butterfly, just 3.5 seconds shy of the national qualification time. All others were double and triple winners.

Swim Coach Hagelin said, "I'm really proud of the gang. They turned in some really good times."

This week the travel to Idaho while the men remain, warming up for the Whitman-Whitworth visit Jan. 23.

Swimmers Successful

"Different strokes for different folks." That's the maxim that the Screamin' Eagle's swim team goes by. And this past Saturday at the Fieldhouse swimming pool, the "Hydra-Power" from EWSC proved their strokes are faster than Whitworth's.

The annual rivalry between Eastern and Whitworth ended more as a mismatch than competition as the Screamin' Eagles outswam the Pirates 164 to 67.

The men had a 78-30 victory and the women had an equally decisive 86-37 win.

Outstanding performances were given by the small but spirited Eastern crowd, Bob Brown (134) is shooting for his fifth and sixth wins with only one defeat.

Here is Eastern's starting lineup for the match against WSC:

Bob Stone, Rex Froman and Randy Will in the men's competition; and Bonnie Sherrar, Sue Hodgson, Lynn Amend and Connie Hill in the women's competition.

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Foreign Student Enrollment Up

By Debbie Akers
Staff writer

Crowded and competitive conditions in their homelands, due to few good universities to meet the needs of the large population, prompts many foreign students to come to the United States to attend college. Hong Kong, for example, with a population of roughly four million people has only two major universities. The entire African country of Nigeria has only 14 colleges.

Eastern had an enrollment of 79 foreign students last quarter. In spring of 1973 there were 67 foreign students enrolled. Foreign student enrollment increased 18 percent between the two quarters with the largest number of foreign students from Nigeria (15) and Hong Kong (13). The other 51 came from other countries from all parts of the globe.

The reason these students picked Eastern over other U.S. schools is hard to pinpoint. Some come here for financial reasons. The cost to attend Eastern per year is approximately $2000 less than that of the University of Washington, and considerably less than other large institutions. Others choose Eastern, as opposed to a larger institution, because they are trying to escape crowded areas. Some come because a friend has recommended Eastern to the Eastern University (or they have a relative in the area.

"The main problem is not in choosing what school to go to. The problem lies in getting away from their own country and subsequently getting into the United States. Often foreign students use Eastern as a stepping stone to larger universities," said H.T. Wong, foreign student advisor and history professor.

The requirements a foreign student must meet to become enrolled at Eastern are comparable to those of four-year institutions.

Through testing they must prove proficiency in the English language. Also, they must prove, to a satisfying degree, their ability to meet the financial requirement of their education. This is often handled by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Foreign students may apply for a host family through the foreign student advisor. The Spokane International Exchange Council assigns the host family to the student. Host families assist the student in the transition period after he arrives in the United States. They tell students of American customs, show them around the area, help them settle into their dorms, and help them set up things like a checking account.

Chokaku Suzuki is a freshman here at Eastern who came to America from Hong Kong 2 1/2 years ago. He attended an agricultural program for the Japanese at Big Ben Community College in Moses Lake, Washington, and finished high school in Ritzville prior to coming to Eastern.

Unlike many other foreign students he plans to stay in the United States after graduation.

The majority of foreign students obtain their degree and then return to their own country. Their degree is much more of a major in their home country than it is here where they must compete with many Americans with the same degree.

Chokaku plans to stay in America because he does not like the crowded conditions of his own country.

"Chokaku encountered many cultural barriers when he first arrived in America. Language was one of the primary barriers. Although he had had English in school since the third grade level, it was mainly written and grammatical rather than speaking. He had to overcome this by regular conversations.

The educational system was different in that Hong Kong schools place the main emphasis in math and science. He was way ahead of Americans in this area, but had problems in the social sciences and humanities.

Also students in Hong Kong's educational system are pressured to get an A average. "It's much more competitive than in America," said Chokaku. "100 percent of my class went to college."

Chokaku expressed some other cultural differences he had to adjust to.

"In Japan when you take a girl out things are more even. She doesn't expect you to pay for everything. She wants to pay half. In America the girl expects you to pay, also American girls are too cool. If they want to break it off, they simply say goodbye and that's it. Japanese girls have stronger ties," he said. "In Japan you are completely supported by your parents. Your school year and your junior high school year have one. But in America guys have to do this for themselves more.

"The number one problem facing foreign students is that they are not allowed to work off campus without permission from the Immigration Board," said Wong. "This is next to impossible and until the economy picks up it will probably remain this way."

Another major problem is vacation time. Where most students go home for the holidays and go on vacation, the foreign student usually remains on campus. During this time there are no recreational activities scheduled. The foreign student can become very lonely.

Also the timing of their own traditional holidays does not compare with America's.

"There is a need for foreign students to observe the complexity of our business and industrial organizations, our diverse and changing "dynamics of our politics," writes Prof. Wong in his report of foreign students.

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