Locks will change

Do your shoplifting early, folks

by Kelly Hitchcock

Attention thieves and other assorted shady characters. You now have only 26 more shopping days before EWU makes it virtually impossible to steal from campus buildings. Or so the official consensus goes.

The reason: Physical Plant, along with Campus Safety, is battening down the latches by re-coreing and installing new latches on all state property and equipment. Locks in campus buildings at a cost of $30,000.

Furthermore, in an effort "to enhance security" Campus Safety is battening down the latches by re-coreing and installing new state property and equipment. Campus locks in campus buildings at a cost of more than $30,000.

Manson, assistant director of facilities, "because it has never been done," Don G. Manson, assistant director of facilities, told the Easterner Monday.

"Before we didn't have a handle on those who had keys and those who didn't," he said. "The only way to correct this is to start completely over."

Manson cited two problems that arose in the past with the old lock system. One was the production of many "unlawful" keys; another was the failure of employees to return their keys upon leaving Eastern.

"This will be changed," Manson said.

At the center of the new system is a computer which is capable of tracing key identification numbers, key owners and the room associated with each key.

Under the old system, keys issued had room numbers and building names stamped on them. Under the new system, however, people issued keys will be assigned a "unique key serial number." If a key is lost and returned to Campus Safety, the computer will print out the name of the person to whom the key belongs.

In addition, people issued keys will be given I.D. cards, complete with personal photographs. Key holders are expected to have the I.D. cards with them when they enter campus buildings.

"If you are caught walking around in a building at night, you had better be able to produce an I.D. card," Manson said.

Manson said the key's structure "will be different," making it "impossible" to duplicate. Key blanks will be purchased in area stores.

"This will be changed," Manson said.

Campus Safety also will have tighter control over who the keys are issued to.

"Students will still be able to get keys but only at the discretion of the department chairmen," Manson said.

To help keep an additional eagle-eye on the key situation here, a quarterly printout will be available to deans and school chairmen, Manson said.

"Students will still be able to get keys but only at the discretion of the department chairmen," Manson said.

The Associated Students attempted to achieve an award at a banquet Sunday night in the PUB. EWU President H. George Frederickson presented the awards to 12 students who were recognized for their contributions made to the college this year.

The Associated Students will be receiving a Student Alumni Council achievement award at a banquet Sunday night in the PUB. EWU President H. George Frederickson presented the awards to 12 students who were recognized for their contributions made to the college this year.

Another feature of the new locking system is only one exterior door in each building will be used as an entrance. This means even those who are issued keys will have only one door in which to use it.

``The marching band will be receiving $19,000 worth of new band uniforms next fall, all of which is being paid for by revenue generated from the Regional Center for Continuing Education (RCCE),'' Shields said. "Also increased were the S&A fees. The new rate is $164.50, up from $162 this year.

``We had to look at the reality of the situation,''' he said in an interview following the meeting. "And the reality was that the increases were going to come about. The Associated Students attempted to make sure the students were going to get something in return."

Shields told a couple of campus groups who would "greatly benefit" from the board's plans.

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Chinese traditions change as community involvement grows

by Pooi Kam

"There is a loud cry of an infant! Then suddenly the middle dashes out to announce that a Chinese heir has come into the world." Being born into a Chinese family brings happiness to the parents, grandparents, relatives, friends, and community because someone has arrived to propagate the knowledge, traditions, culture and heritage of the Chinese.

If the baby is a boy, the parents will be even happier because there is someone to carry on the family name as well. Laughter is heard throughout the entire family. This is especially important among sons as they are the necessary among the sons as they are the eldest. A daughter was seldom associated with hard work, intelligence is characterized by the rabbit, while charm, beauty and craftsmanship is characterized by the snake. Swiftness is an attribute of the horse, and the goat is reputed for its timidity, while the monkey is distinctly active as a "chatterbox." The rooster is as vainglorious as the "boaster-cock." As the rooster sings, the bride and the groom were paired off by the dragon, while charm, beauty and intelligence are associated with hard work. Intelligence is characterized by the rabbit, while the tiger is vainglorious for its self-indulgence. The rooster is identified with the dragon, while charm, beauty and

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Business ‘picking up’ at recycling center

Jessie Lang probably is Cheney’s greatest collector.

As manager of the Cheney Recycling Center (CRC), 624 3rd street, she oversees an almost endless flow of collectables, ranging from newspapers to tin cans, all which weekly make their way through two large garage doors on the center’s south side.

“You can’t miss us, we are the big bright red building,” she told The Easterner recently.

Lang and a staff of mostly local and student volunteers make up CRC, a non-profit organization that has been Cheney’s primary recycling center for the last four years.

The center, which began years ago on an Eastern parking lot, accepts newspapers, glass, cardboard, and tin cans. Only aluminum cans are purchased from the public at 23 cents a pound, Lang said.

Most of the money generated by the center goes into a city fund which helps pay for the upkeep of the building. The renovated bus garage also houses the Cheney City museum, a food bank, a day care center, and the Senior Citizen Hot Lunch program.

Saxophonists J.R. Dietz (left) and Kathy Wands are seen here practicing for tonight’s free performance in the PUB at 8 p.m. The Jazz Ensemble and the Lab Band have had “a super year” and plan to finish off the spring quarter with selections from the books of Count Basie and Stan Kenton. Music by Butch Nordal, that of Jones and a MATRIX tune called Catalpa Complex also will be performed.

Living with budgets topic of conference

Living within an austerity budget for the next two years will be the main topic on the agenda when the Washington State Arts Commission (WSAC) meets in Spokane June 5. Discussions will focus on the impact of the severely reduced government funding on arts groups statewide.

Buy A Memory Book!
The Graduate Record Year Book can be ordered now at the A.S. Office for just $10.00

(Offer good through June 12)
Why Kaiser head?

When this year's Eastern graduates stroll up to the stage next Friday many will likely be wondering why the president of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. is handing them their diplomas. It is our opinion that those who made the decision to bring Cornel Maler of Kaiser to Eastern had something in mind other than this year's graduating class, the largest in this college's 100-year history.

It is the considered opinion of this newspaper that bringing Maler to Eastern is a friendship gesture to McPhaden by President Reagan who has assured corporate leaders that there is an abundance of job opportunities awaiting them out there in today's society.

We believe Frederickson and McPhaden's relationship on the board is not only proper but proper. McPhaden is the right man to advise Frederickson on employment matters, but the company willing to make it all the more proper if it can get another board member willing to make a major contribution to the college:

The college should have chosen someone other than an associate of an active board member. McPhaden's relationship on the board in the past has not exactly been loving. And this year's graduating class, the largest in this college's 100-year history, may be unhappy that the college did not choose someone other than an associate of an active board member.

Without a doubt, whatever Maler's speech is, it will be listened to by many, especially by Eastern's business graduates.

But many graduates will sit in their chairs and continue to wonder why Maler was even chosen to speak at this year's graduating ceremonies.

Editor:

This letter is in response to your May 31 article in the "Our Opinion" section of your school newspaper, entitled "Drug Advertisement Forms Uncalled For."

The spirit you seek is irresponsible and unprofessional, and your exploration as to why the Cheney Police Department ad was dropped bordered on ludicrous. It is not in the best interest of students. If, as you assert, no drug problem exists at EWU, who are the students who would be harmed by the advertisement? What are your credentials for making the decision on what the students may, and may not read? First, a legitimate job offer was made; second, responses had been received; and lastly, the offer of employment was strictly legal. Your article and attitude smack of self-righteous censorship.

In closing, I would also like to state that if Eastern's Campus Police Chief, Barney Issel, would be more than willing to offer your staff of reporters could best be described as high school journalists at their worst.

May I suggest a few more classes in journalism and professional ethics before you claim the rights and privileges of a newspaper. In closing, I would also like to state that if Eastern's Campus Police Chief, Barney Issel, was correct about alcohol being Eastern's major problem, I would be more than willing to offer my agency's services to the administration and student body.

Lonny L. Minuto
Community Alcohol Center

Claims paper censored

Editor:

As I prepare to depart for Pusan, Korea—following a three year ROTC assignment with the EWU Department of Military Science—I would like to convey my appreciation to the many people who have helped make this very special tour of duty.

Given the somewhat transient lifestyle of the military, it might have been possible to leave Eastern without ever having felt a real part of the community, but the students, faculty, and staff have been much too genuine and friendly for this to occur. There have been valuable friendships formed which I will long remember and fond memories associated with being on a college campus once again.

Many of you have made my time here a positive and rewarding experience, and here with my sincerest thanks to friends of General Advising, Registrar/Admissions, Facilities Management, Campus Safety, Alumni Association, Financial Aid, ASM, News Services/Sparks, Information, Recreation and Leisure Services, Center for Continuing Education, and the staff of The Easterner.

I would also like to thank the men and women interns of Eastern for providing such an exciting brand of competition, and especially to the Eagle football players and coaches.

Sincerely,

MAJ Jim Spring
USA-Ft. Shafter
APF San Francisco 92529

Spring says goodbye

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USA-Ft. Shafter
APF San Francisco 92529

COUPON

BUY ONE DOUBLE BURGER
AND RECEIVE A SMALL FRY FREE
WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT N. Y. SUBWAY, SPEKANE, W A

COUPON
Tax plan called ‘novel’

By L.P. Arnn
editor at Public Research, Syndicated

It has been said with increasing regularity that the President’s plan to reduce the level of taxation in this country is a novel experiment, an experiment to be conducted by an amateur, if not a mad, scientist.

It is even said that the experiment goes beyond the bounds of science, and ventures into the realm of witchcraft. A recurring phrase is “voodoo economics,” a phrase coined, in an unfortunate moment, by George Bush, who was then an opponent of Ronald Reagan in the race for the presidency, and who is now vice president of the United States. Mr. Bush is now a practitioner of the black magic he once denounced, and his conversation leads us to wonder whether the magic is really black, or even magic. Are the regions of lesser taxation really part of the darker realm? Are the effects promised from a reduction in taxation really extra burdens upon marriages and sorcerous potions? These are the questions that the Congressional principles as it decides, in the next few weeks, whether and how it will relieve us of some of the burdens we bear.

The present demand for a decrease in taxation is founded upon the extraordinary tax rates that afflict us. The strength of the demand is proportionate to the level of taxation, which is among the highest in the western world.

Our tax system penalizes investment more heavily than it does salaries and wages, thereby encouraging us to spend our income as soon as we make it, and to save nothing for the future. Our tax rates thwart industry; they obstruct the accumulation of capital; they impose extra burdens upon marriage. They are raised automatically each year by that awful force, inflation, which multiplies the number of dollars in our pockets, but diminishes the amount that we can buy. Many Americans today find themselves in tax brackets they never dreamed they could enter, but they are no richer, and no poorer, than they were five, ten or fifteen years ago.

The President’s plan to mitigate this situation does indeed have certain novel features, but we must separate them carefully from the fundamental principles upon which he relies. These principles go back to the earliest history of the United States.

“The power to tax,” wrote John Marshall in 1819, “involves the power to destroy.” This illustrates the gravity with which the founders of our nation regarded the question of taxation.

Our Constitution, like the English constitution in its later development, recognizes that there is a private sphere, within which individuals should be “free to live by no man’s leave within the law.” This private sphere is defined by certain rights that accrue to every man equally. These rights are summarized in the Declaration of Independence as the natural, unalienable rights to “life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.” These most fundamental rights are the foundation for the civil rights enumerated in the Bill of Rights of our Constitution. It was “to secure these rights” that the government of the United States was dedicated.

Any state—such as a communist state—that appropriates too much of the whole wealth of a nation to itself, destroys the ground upon which liberty rests. No man can speak frankly and candidly upon politics, if his government is able to take away his living. No man can practice his religion unhindered, if the state is able to seize his home and deny him employment. And as a communist or totally collectivist state squashes individual rights, it also stifles individual initiative. Few are moved to diligent effort, when diligence and laxity win the same reward. There is no motive for industry, there is no outlet for genius and innovation, if genius, industry and innovation are accorded no special scope, nor granted no special distinction.

There is, of course, no question that the government of the United States is seeking to appropriate the whole wealth of the nation. But excessive taxation, which
Senioritis takes a toll

by Kerry Lyman

Another school year is drawing to a close. For many, this will be their last school year.

About this time seniors are afflicted with a virus commonly known as senioritis. Senioritis takes many forms, but it is widely known that a student stricken with this bug usually finds it hard to concentrate on schoolwork. This is because he or she is probably suffering from a pounding headache, the shakes or any other manifestation resulting from drinking too much.

Seniors have worked hard for this day and it is not surprising to see them indulging themselves one last time with friends they may never see again.

I have been doing quite a bit of this indulging myself lately, for I am a senior too and it feels great!

But this is not the aspect of senioritis I wish to address.

Another form of senioritis is the jobless jitters, when a senior says, "O.K., now I have my diploma, but I need a job to make all this worthwhile.

All you can do is keep your chin up.

Few graduating seniors have jobs waiting for them. If you do, you are one of the lucky few. The rest of us must now prove we can do more than pass tests and attend classes.

Job hunting can be very discouraging for someone just out of school. It is damaging to the ego to go from the top of the heap to the bottom of the job market in one fell swoop.

A diploma is not a magic key.

Things are getting too comfortable at the factory. They have a good paying job, are less in fear of getting laid off because their seniority has accumulated and there are bills to pay.

I worked my way through school for the last four years in a local aluminum foundry and made friends with two such people. One had a degree in economics and the other had a degree in business administration. They both admit they hate their jobs but say they are too locked into their present jobs to continue to look for work in their chosen field.

Don't make the same mistake they did.

Like I have said, it is damaging to a person's ego to go from the top of your class to the bottom of the job market, but accept that fact and you will be one step ahead of many jobless graduates.

Good luck and have a drink for me.

TRADE WAR

The Easterner Thursday, June 4, 1981

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GRADUATION. IT'S GOING TO BE TOUGH OUT THERE... HERE'S YOUR DIPLOMA AND HERE'S A 32 CAL. AUTOMATIC.

THESE EASTERN WOMEN ARE LOOKING HARD FOR A FEW GOOD MEN... .

... to engage in physical activities.

Actually these gals are EWU's pom pom gals for next year and they are looking for men who can measure up to their tough standards, as Eagle Kings.

If you're athletically inclined and love to have fun, this group is for YOU!!

Interested? Then show your face in the Dance Studio in Phase III today at 2:00 p.m. and talk with the girls about your possibility to be an Eagle King.
Sports

Mens' and women's schedules announced

Eastern Washington University will open its 1981-82 basketball season against the Columbia national team before taking on 27 collegiate opponents, according to the schedule announced today by men's athletic director Ron Raver.

The Eastern Montana Engineers, led by former Whitworth College coach Jim McGregor, will help EWU kick off its season Nov. 12 in Reese Court before the Central American team faces three other Northwest opponents.

With coach Jerry Krause beginning his 13th season, Eastern will begin its college campaign Dec. 4, hosting University of North Dakota. After nine consecutive games on the road, including three in the Granby Classic Dec. 28-30 in Minneapolis, the Eagles will play seven successive home games. They also have a five-game homestand in February before concluding the schedule in Billings against Eastern Montana Feb. 26.

EWU will play half of its 28 games in Reese Court after playing only 12 of 27 games on its home floor last winter. Nevertheless, the Eagles compiled an 18-9 record for their 10th winning season in 11 years.

Krause has coached Eastern to a 227-150 record in 14 years. Only Little All-Northwest post guard George Abrams graduated from a team which won its last six starts during the 1980-81 campaign. Starters Don Garves, Dave Henley, John Wade and Mike Cranston are expected to return to bolster next year's basketball team.

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Two tournament appearances and 15 Northwest Women's Basketball League contests will highlight a 28-game Eastern Washington University basketball schedu le for the 1981-82 season.

The Eagles, coached by Bill Smithpeters, will begin the season with two NWBL matches against Alaska-Anchor age Nov. 2-24, according to the schedule announced today by women's athletic director Mary Rubright.

EWU will join San Francisco State, U.S. International and the host team in the Santa Clara Tournament Dec. 4-5 and the Eagles will play Dec. 20-21 in the Cal­ Irvine Tournament along with U.S. International, Arizona, Baylor, University of the Pacific, Pepperdine, Indiana and the hosts.

Eastern, trying to rebound from a disappointing 11-10 season, will have home-and-home dates with five NWBL opponents in addition to the contests with Alaska-Anchor age and the Eagles will play 13 games in Reese Court after having only 11 of 27 starts on their home court last winter.

The schedule includes seven consecutive home dates in January.

Smithpeters, who has had one losing season in his five years at the helm, will return his entire starting lineup, including center star Maria Loos who ranked with national AIAW Division I rebounding leaders as a junior last winter. Smithpeters previously announced five standout freshman recruits headed by small school superstar Monica Van Riper of Clallam Bay, Wash.

Deb Brand and Daniele LaPierre, first doubles team from Eastern Washington University, will compete in the upcoming AIAW Division II Tennis Championships June 10-13 at the College of Charleston in Charleston, SC.

Brand, a senior from Selah, Wash., and LaPierre, a sophomore from Pasco, Wash., won the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Assn. (AIAW Region IX) championship last weekend at University of Puget Sound in Tacoma where EWU finished third behind favored University of Idaho.

Brand and LaPierre avenged an April 1 loss to Idaho's Susan Go and Kristi Pfeiffer with a 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 triumph in the finals.

Brand, playing first singles, won the consolation title, capturing three of her four starts to wind up the season with a 16-4 record. Go earned the title. Karin Sobotta of Idaho defeated LaPierre, the only EWU record. Go earned the title. Karin Sobotta of Idaho defeated LaPierre, the only EWU

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Wayne Peterson (14) drives for the hoop in a midseason game with UPS while Mark Cranston (42) looks on. These two, along with John Wade, Dave Henley and Dave Garves, are expected to return to bolster next year's basketball team.
**Sports**

**Tennis marathon falls short**

They only made it halfway to the world record, but Mike Jurich, Mike Scott, Jeff Amsberry and Mike Braddock went all the way in the charity department. These four attempted to set a world mark by playing 100 consecutive hours of tennis—they stopped after 50 hours, when Jurich collapsed from exhaustion and dehydration. But, by gathering pledges from fellow students, the team raised around $2,000 to help the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. The two teams among the top five. Hall broke his personal best of 1:51:9 in the finals.

Mark Pierce, junior from Mt. Vernon, took fourth in the javelin, with a toss of 223 7/8", while teammate Stan Stucky was ninth.

Brett Waldron took fourth in the shot, with a heave of 55'11".

Freshman high jump star Bill Parrish of St. John was tenth in his first national competition, clearing 6'9".

Powerful Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo, claimed its second straight national title in the three day championships, with 93 points.

All three of the Eagle's fourth place finishers were named All-Americans at the conclusion of the competition at Western Illinois University.

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**EWU volleyball team announces two recruits**

Transfer Lisa Armstrong and outstanding freshman prospect Deborah Lynn Bath have announced their intention to join the volleyball program at Eastern Washington University.

Armstrong will enroll at EWU in the fall after two seasons at Spokane Falls Community College. Bath will graduate as an honor student next month from Coeur d'Alene High School.

Coach Mary Rubright, also the women's athletic director, announced the pair of key recruits.

From Richland, Wash., Armstrong was a two-year starter at SFCC where she was a member of the 1980 state championship community college team. The 5-6 outside hitter-blocker was selected as most inspirational player on the 1979 squad.

Bath, a straight-A student, is a consistent all-around player, according to Rubright, who should become a fine college athlete.

Currently playing for a North Idaho community college team affiliated with the United States Volleyball Association, Bath started two seasons at Coeur d'Alene and she was an all-district selection last fall. She also has earned letters in basketball and track.

Bath is an outstanding softball pitcher as well. She has been an all-league pick the last two years in Coeur d'Alene city league women's play. She is listed among "Who's Who Among High School Students."