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**Fatherly Advice from "Pop" Hickman**

As this is the last issue for the Spring quarter, I have prevailed upon the editors to include a special feature: An interview with the Letters to the Editor with comments expressed in "My Two Cents WORTH."

**QUESTION: DO YOU THINK CONTRACEPTIVES SHOULD BE ISSUED IN COLLEGE INNERRAIRIES?**

"Pop" Hickman (sobbing): "Oh, Mother, my poor children. It's a wonder you sent me to college."

**QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE PROSPECT OF HAVING A KID IN THE ATTACHED ATTIC?**

"Pop" Hickman (rubbing his eye): "Well, I always thought that courts should have more to do with these things."

**QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE PROSPECT OF HAVING 5-10 KIDS IN THE ATTACHED ATTIC?**

"Pop" Hickman (sniffling): "I think it's a bit much, Mother."
Thursday Nite Thunder

Well, well, Fun and games are over for another year. Last Tuesday night 1963-64 AS President Reece Kelley announced, “Thursday Nite Thunder is adjourned.”

Pff! And what a few tears or any thing, but I imagine none of the comments about the new people are being heard to treat from the general tenor of the column, which is that we are actually going to say something new.

I think that to Reece Kelley, guiding hand of this year’s council, should go on record and tell the student body, in mind, he’s proved to be a wonderful student leader and I, for one, am grateful to him for what he’s done for the students.

To the Executive President, deserves a lot of credit, too. He has not been an easy man, and he has certainly done a fine job if it.

No one envies the position of managing editor of the Judicial Council, but it’s a job that has to be done, and Jim O’Loughlin is just the man.

Larry Snyder has been gamely trying to do a realistic job, but I imagine the probably the most frustrating job on campus with Van Panen. When you’ve got 200 people to deal with, it’s very hard to present, to try and pick and choose, as you see. Everyone is a hope and thankless.

There are days when I think maybe the problem is that of Ac t ivitie s Vi ce President. When you’ve got people on campus, with divergent tastes, to try and pick and choose, it’s a thankless.

I would like to name all the people that I have known that I would want to be my editor, but for what was this show really going for?

To周四 Nite Thunder; we’re surprised to learn that students are supposed to stand up when you walk through the hall. Some status-rank right up there with the Concorde.

To SENIOR HALL GIRLS: we have received only one letter from you—despite rumors circulated to the contrary. We have been waiting for that good, red, healthy blood to boil, but we are sorry to report that it will make it 212 degrees. Could it be that you prefer to see us “blue,” or “refused to print your name.”

To the AS COUNCIL: A big bouquet of posies to you for a hard-working year. And “All Hall” to your very compe tent and careful council.

To the present owner of the black swimming suit top from L. A. Hall: What kind of collection are you making? We have been waiting all year for the Military Ball Didiem? I suppose we can expect to watch your belt as you are trying to assemble any kind of outfit.

To the SUPREME COURT: the biggest, the BEST, the most beautiful bouquets of all to you who have finally stood up calling it “unconstitutional ally vague.” You’re the greatest!

P.S. I think one is less likely to see these sentiments written on paper, but it is written.
Leggett Clarifies Misleading Figures

In the article by Carol Foss that appeared in the special edition of The Easterner on June 1, a number of figures are a little misleading. I am sure that this was not her intent, but I would like to try to clarify them if I can.

To begin, construction of a new Student Union does not depend on the legislature. The $280,000 that we will be asking the legislators for is for the building, but to aid in the construction on the new facilities. This would mean that the students would only have to bond $1,220,000 to build a $1,500,000 building.

It was also stated that the legislature would not consider this notion. I am sure that this was not the intent, but I would like to try to clarify it. The building would only have to bond $1,220,000 to build a $1,500,000 building. This is a possibility, and one be considered. This is not true nor is it a "nasty rumor." This was Board considered before making any move forward.

It will cost a minimum of $100,000 to just convert this building into something to write. But it doen't matter, as much as I enjoyed writing it. It went by so fast I can't imagine I've ever enjoyed reading it as much as I've enjoyed writing it. Now, if you have anything to say, and even if you don't. Who knows, you may think of something by September.

Kelly Comments

Just a quick clarification of Carol Foss's statement that the legislation that we are asking for, so the $280,000 to help towards a new union has got to be a public referendum—this is only if the legislature decides to go into a large $300,000,000 to $600,000,000 expenditure program. We don't know if they will, but if they do, we will be up until 1968 or 1969 to begin planning. With the passing of this referendum we can move ahead now.

Candidate Criticizes Do-Nothing Governor

"We must bring industry to the water," stated Joe Gandy in his speech Thursday afternoon. Klopp and Martenson and the Republican candidate for governor noted the importance of not permitting neighboring states to siphon off our water supplies.

"When asked if he advocated state control of liquor sales, Gandy replied that even though he was dedicated to private enterprise, he was for returning the present system. His main complaint is with the way the present administration is operating the board and again he stated that in his opinion Governor Rosellini has adopted a do-nothing attitude.

Grad Earns Fellowship

Keith C. Martenson, a 1962 graduate of Eastern Washington State College, has been awarded a Schollfield Foundation Fellowship to Washington State College at Pullman, Washington. Martenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martenson of Waverly, was graduated from EWS with highest honors. Last year he represented the South Central Regional Training Program in Government, sponsored jointly by the University of Washington, Tennessee and Georgia. Martenson has been accepted by George Washington University as a doctoral candidate.
Friends have been a meaningful part of Giampierr Pecelli's education here at Eastern.

People have made me feel like one of them. They weren't just being "nice" for fear I might go home and throw brickbats at the Americans."

Pecelli came directly to EWS as a sophomore from Triste, Italy, where he had attended a 13th year school program. He is windng his third year here with a B.A. in math.

The past two years he had an undergraduate assistant teaching position in the Math Department.

Pecelli is looking forward to seeing Italy again this summer. Next year he will be attending Hopkins University, where he has been granted an assistantship and $3,850 scholarship.

Pecelli plans to start his Master's program immediately, concentrating on mathematics and physics, in addition to the part-time teaching he will do.

He hopes to attend Johns Hopkins for four years and go beyond a Master's. He intends to be trained both for teaching and for industry, giving each a try before deciding which he likes most.

In addition to feeling his friends here are important, Pecelli is deeply appreciative of the help and consideration he has received from the faculty and administration, and asks that we express his thanks.

Three Majors To Lead EWSC

These members of Eastern's military staff are going:

Maj. Thomas R. Leube and Maj. Daniel R. Irvin are being stationed elsewhere according to Lieutenant Colonel Edgar R. Feinmeister commanding officer.

Major Alex Stewart, Jr., will leave Cheney with his family for Fort Benning, Georgia, on June 10. After settling his family in Georgia, he will depart on an assignment to the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea for 13 months. Major Stewart has been at Eastern since 1960. Since then he has been Assistant Professor of Military Science, and adjutant for fifteen months and a member of the Academic Senate.

Major Thomas Leube will leave Cheney on July 1st for a two-month assignment at the Civil Affairs School at Fort Gordon, Georgia, after which he will part on a 3-year tour with the 195th Civil Affairs Group in Okinawa. It is expected that his family will join him after a short while, if at all possible. Since 1960, Major Leube has served as Assistant Professor of Military Science unit adjutant for one year. He has become a member of the Faculty Council, Curriculum Committee, and the Safety Committee of Eastern Washington State College.

Major Irwin was assigned to the Reserve Officers Training on July 24, 1961, as an Assistant Professor of Military Science. He has formed a special training program for junior class ROTC cadets, has served as an academic advisor, has been a member of the Academic Standards Committee, the 75th Year Anniversary Committee, and has served as an Intercollegiate Knights and Epsilon chapter advisor.

Sigma Tau Alpha Installs Officers

Public installation of officers of the Eastern Sigma Tau Alpha, Rainbow honorary sorority, was held May 29.

Installed as officers were Karen Jean Carter, president; Geraldine Erickson, vice president; Maureen Appel, secretary; Judy Powell, treasurer; Sue Ulrich, chaplain; Linda Cummins, signet; Janet Nordem, tau; Mydran Konsho, alpha; Christie Fiber, gamma; Marilyn; Karen Sitten, musician; and Sue Davis, editor. Mrs. McConico will be the advisor next year. Outgoing President Robin Wittier and Advisor Mrs. Patmore were honored. A reception followed the installation.

Bellevue Schools Pay Top Salaries

The Bellevue Public Schools is presenting a salary schedule for certified personnel, 1964-65, again leads the way.

Known for the profession as a "lighthouse district" because of its leadership in curriculum development, the Bellevue Public Schools demonstrated that leadership again in their top salary schedules.

A teacher with a B.A. and a provisional certificate may expect to enter the Bellevue system at $3,950; one with a B.A. plus 135, M.A. plus 45 can enter at the top salary of $6,500.

Football coach pays $75. In addition to the regular salary in years high, and $25 more in Junior High.

Additional figures are available at the office of Mr. Bernard Kingstep in the Education Department.

Turnverein Club Elects Officers

The Turnverein Club has elected its 1964-65 officers, elevating Mike Lichten to the presidential post.

Other officers include: Harold St. Vice President; Ruth Petersen, Treasurer; Carla Funk; Paul Luft, Chairman, Valere Ho, Club; Social Chairman Yvonne Knuth and Chuck Hasti and Co-Spring Show Chairman, Ken Ward and Joanne Waterfield.

Put an arm around a young man's shoulder

Business and industry are helping to pay the costs of today's education.

If you've sent any sons or daughters to college lately, you are no stranger to the rising costs of education. Tuition rates have increased as much as 300 per cent since 1930.

Are the schools making ends meet? Hardly. At most, America's corporations are contributing in many ways. Standard will provide nearly $1 million this year for scholarships, fellowships, grants and materials for schools and colleges. Our scholarships and fellowships have no strings attached. We do not select the recipients, nor do we expect them to come work in our Company.

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Military Awards Given to Cadets

Those nine Spokane students at Eastern Washington State College have been named recipients of the Award of Military Excellence by the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the College.

The award goes to the top 15 percent of the ROTC cadets at the college and is based on military and academic excellence.

Named for second year awards were 12 students who last spring received first year awards. They are Herbert Aldinger, Terry M. Anderson, Jonathan J. Barstad, Jeffery B. Bee, William R. Cross, William B. Draper, Charles M. Hammers, Ronald R. Jarvin, Earl R. Nelson, Arthur N. Peterson, Donald R. Russell and Bruce A. Webster.

Winning second year awards for the first time were Anthony M. Brittain, Flash Gibson, Kenneth L. Goldman, James H. Lorenzen, Michael J. Montgomery, Gerald E. Morrow and James F. Reimhilder.


Outstanding Students Receive Awards at Con

Awards and honors were presented to faculty members and students at last week’s Spring Awards Convocation. Faculty Recognition Award for his service to the school, Ann Carter was named AWS Outstanding Senior Woman with Bob Clark received the AMS Man of the Year Award.

Those receiving Top Ten Senior Awards included Bob Curc, Ann Carter, Larry Snider, Bruce Janison, Reece Kelly, Dave Mandy, Jim Nelson, Karen Richardson, Bob Stevens and Fred Wong. AAUW Outstanding Woman Award was presented to Karen Richardson.

Tom Gibson, who fought his way on the United States Olympic Boxing Team, was honored by the City of Cheney, declaring him to be an honorary citizen. A plaque, commemorating the achievement, was presented to the college by the Spokane Savage Club.

Departmental Awards were presented to Joy Berg, English; Carol Dambis, music; Fred Embo, business administration; Carol Foss, Journalism; Doris Hales, speech correction; William Johnson, geography; LeRoy Jareman, drama; Wayne Martin, psychology; Douglas McPhee, political science.

John Norberg, geology; Marvin Seelert, History; Rodney Ternes, spanish; speech; Andrew Yarnagis, art; Gary Ytreidal, physics; Josephine Buhler and Fred Monboya, sociology; English; Blocher, physical education; Joyce Dougherty, chemistry; Charles Cowling, economics; Marjorie Flaker, home economics; Craig Johnson, Radio-TV; Virginia Schmeidler, language arts; Kenneth Bowser, industrial arts; Fred Mute, social work; Richard Vikel, business administration; Giuseppe Pierelli, mathematics; and Charles Fuentes, Spanish.

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Homes to Conduct Coaching Study

Football coaches from throughout the entire state of Washington will assemble on Eastern’s campus the last week in July and first week in August for a coaching workshop to be conducted by Eastern’s athletic director and head football coach, Dave Holmes.

The clinic will be open to both high school and college coaches, Holmes said. According to Holmes most of the workshop will be concentrated on organization of the staff, practice, drill, etc. There will also be sessions on the use of movies and other coaching aids. This will be a deviation from the usual type of clinic that there will not be as much emphasis placed on offensive and defensive man.

FACULTY RECOGNITION AWARD

AWARDS

Dorothy E. Christiansen, English; Richard K. Carson, Business Administration; Dorothy F. Osterley, Speech; Virgil G. Middlebrook, Mathematics; Kenneth Bowser, Industrial Arts; Elmer M. Witmer, History; Richard Vikel, Business Administration; Richard R. Nelson, Science; Charles Fuentes, Spanish; Wayne Martin, Psychology; Carol Dambis, Music; Carol Foss, Journalism; John Norberg, Geology; Marvin Seelert, History; Rodney Ter-nes, Spanish; Speech; Andrew Yarnagis, Art; Gary Ytreidal, Physics; Josephine Buhler and Fred Monboya, Sociology; English; Blocher, Physical Education; Joyce Dougherty, Chemistry; Charles Cowling, Economics; Marjorie Flaker, Home Economics; James H. J. Johnson, Radio-TV; Virginia Schmeidler, Language Arts; Kenneth Bowser, Industrial Arts; Fred Mute, Social Work; Richard Vikel, Business Administration; Giuseppe Pierelli, Mathematics; and Charles Fuentes, Spanish.

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'Scoop' Displays Art
Of Master Politician

By DEL WILSON

Greeted by sign-carrying
Young Democrats, Sen. Henry M. Jackson
came last Thursday morning, and was
a master politician at work, and was
Keynote of the Kefiorn Corner
whirlwind essay was the senator's announcement that the Atomic
Energy Commission will enter ne-
gotiations immediately with the
Bettola Memorial Institute of Ohio on its proposal to operate
the Honeft Works Laboratory.
Jackson said the action naming
Bettola would lay a foundation
for research facilities which will
bring many new industries into
the state.

"This is the type of facility that
has brought about growth in
summit and became an
movement in the San Francisco and
Boston areas in recent years," he stated.

The state's junior senator in
addressing a large and very at-
tentive (in spite of Godfrey slip-
over on the P.A. system) Big
Lounge audience, noted the con-
tribution the students of today
can make in influencing the des-
tiny of our country. "You must do
to better than you are doing now," he said. "You have a counterpart
back of the iron curtain that is
determined to do better than you.
I want you to be the best!"

The senator then went on to
cite some of the measures the
present administration has taken
to promote education, building
construction, vocational education,
defense education and the loan
program for medical students
were among those mentioned.

"Those who cry federal control
in connection with the above gov-
ernmental aids to education are
people of great fear and
little hope," he said.

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Questions and Answers

BY ASB PRESIDENT-ELECT CURT LEGGETT

QUESTION: Are expected enrollments simply projections of past population ratios or has the need to expand higher education in the face of unemployment and growing technology been taken into consideration in setting the expected enrollment figure?

ANSWER: Not only is the student population going up, but it is going up at a wild pace. It will almost double in this three-year period.

QUESTION: What facilities and services are to be housed in the new sub?

ANSWER: Included in the new building would be all of the present facilities, but expanded and made more convenient. Things that could be added include: A “date” bar, hobby area, council-committee room, trophy room, Alumni room, ballroom, banquet room, reading room, informal lounges, etc.

QUESTION: What possibilities will the building have for expansion?

ANSWER: Our new building would be specifically designed to be expanded to meet new and greater student needs.

QUESTION: What are the alternatives to selling the building to the administration?

ANSWER: Technically, the present building belongs to the state. It would be impossible to sell it to anyone else. In taking over the building, the state could give us “credit” on the construction of the new building.

QUESTION: Will the new building be obsolete in 10 years, too?

ANSWER: No. The enrollment of 4,200 in 1970 will not be twice as big, but our building will be. Also, the new building will be built so that as we pay off our present bonds, we may re-use the money to add to the building to fit our needs.

QUESTION: Where is the strain on the present building?

ANSWER: At the present time as many as 2,500 students a day use the cafeteria. Over 300 groups schedule meetings every quarter, with no dance or social area. Our present book store is far too small to serve our students.

Classifieds

WANTED: Wanted, baby sitter, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., June 31 to July 15. Will be paid $15 per week. Please write in to SUB business office, Room 135.

FOR SALE: Many English books. For sale for $1.00. Call 333-8481.

FOR SALE: Family almanac must go. Please write in to SUB business office, Room 135.

Wooden Angels and Tin Masks Being Displayed

In interesting collection of engravings of primitive art on display at the Showalter Third Floor Gallery.

Young Democrats Ask Summer Aid

Young Democrats interested in summer politicking are to meet this afternoon at 3:30 in the Taft. Room. President Al Arock urges all Young Dems and those independents supporting one or more Democrat candidates this year, to attend, even if they will not be in the Spokane area for the summer.

Arock urged attendance because in any event, “who men” will be as welcome as those who will be around. Those who do the leg work.

“We know that it is election year, it will be necessary for both political organizations on campus to get solid organization,” he said. “With a strong organization both groups will greatly benefit their senior parties. The college politicians will add to the campus’ youth and enthusiasm, which is an essential to success.”

EVERY OLD DAY

By BILL NEWMAN

EDITOR’S NOTE: Bill Newman is an Eastern senior majoring in English.

Oh, somewhere in this God-fearing and God-awful land, there is an infestation of paper-eatin’ termites. A-gnawin’ away assiduously at pretty pink packages of pleasin’ promies and tidy ICI conformity, but when these mighty, nasty mites chew away ribbons and wrappings, they disclose no paper tiger that would be existent but for Termite-toothed-termites’ A-bomb braxtons. Policy-bribers foreign ‘cept for exposure and disclosure. Of the pesky paper-eatin’ termites gummis’ ‘cept the upda’ of the bug. We ‘cept the bug. With our copper, cim, ‘cept it seems more easy. The convoy, for “benefication health, and welfare. Of our ICI ol’ red schoolhouse pravin’ bastard Politicians color-conscious of the red, while rapin’ Yonder space-flyin’ moon-landers and science fiction, wild blue adventurers workin’ on Insecticides to suppress contamination and pravin’ White corpses to combat the red, black, brown, and yellow bugs that threaten the holy look-see into the mind and heart of man that n’ests the paper-eatin’ termites.”
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AND AGAIN WE HOPE!

And because you've done it twice, you have a right to two

for that cup of coffee or that coke in the

Get along with you and vote, too.

Mrs. Dressler Reents Soon

Eastern’s Dean of Women, Mrs. Virginia Dressler, retired this

week after 15 years of service in the Office of Student Affairs.

Her replacement, Miss Betty Chit, is presently completing her

master’s degree in guidance and counseling at the University of

Michigan which she will

receiving her degree in the spring.

“I have fond memories of my years at Eastern,” the Dean said.

“After all, it’s one of the best experiences anyone can have with
great affection always.”

Making an Entrance... Military Ball Queen

JoAnn Blocklinger is escorted to her throne by

Bill Menz. Miss Blocklinger was chosen Queen by a vote of Eastern’s ROTC Cadets.

Grants, Athletics

Get Lion’s Share

Wall Street had nothing over Eastern this past week as next year’s budget was drafted

by the finance committee.

The budget, $134,173, was given final approval at Tuesday’s council session. Athleti

ces and grants-in-aid received the largest portion of the 24-item budget as usual, coming
to $12,920.00.

Student Council was next, receiving $18,385, approximately $5,300 more than last year.

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tways current and of the same

color, $12.00 and $11.75.

The W.W. Trible, a member of this staff, was on the first team, rec

ceiving $75 and the Fleece Award, a gift of one pair of Eastern Underwear

unhappily, ultimately totaling $100.

Forensics scored the highest in

deeds and second place in both last year’s argument with a $3,540 in

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