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## Easterner, Vol. 21, No. 17, February 17, 1971

Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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# Hill And Ellis To Punch It Out

Associated Student President Clint Hill has challenged Vice President Bruce Ellis to a public boxing match early spring quarter.

The match, which will pit the two political foes against each other in the ring, will be held to raise funds for the winner's favorite charity.

"The students know we are the best candidates for a grudge match," said Hill. "We want to get money for charity. Maybe Bruce and I can relieve some hostilities at the same time, finally doing something together for a change."

Responding to the challenge, Ellis said, "I'm not afraid of

Clint." The fight was confirmed, if Hill "is not afraid to show up."

Hill said his ring experience was limited to between-round entertainment during amateur fights while he was in grade school. Presently weighing 160, he said he plans to go "into training immediately."

Ellis, with no previous ringside

experience and weighing 145, said he did not need "to train to beat Clint."

The fight grew out of a casual suggestion by Athletic Director Bob Anderson and will be refereed by Bruce Murray, assistant director of student activities. Activities Vice President Herb Jones will be

ringside announcer, with Secretary Sue Mercer and Treasurer Mark Lobdell as seconds. A draw of straws will determine whom will second whom.

Hill said he would periodically release statements concerning his state of training, poems and predictions.

## The Easterner

Vol. 21—No. 17

Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington 99004

Wed., Feb. 17, 1971



**RAH! RAH! RHA!** These cheerleaders from the faculty and administration led their team to defeat 68-66 in the KJRB versus Faculty game last week. From the right front, they are: John Henry, art department, Dr. Richard Sampson, education, Mrs. Norene Pribnow, and Col. Andy Pribnow, military science.

## Crisis Center Slates Tentative Opening

A telephone crisis and resource-information center, under the auspices of Dr. Bernard Taylor, director of the counseling center, is tentatively scheduled to open in Cheney this spring.

The center, which is an expansion of the Spokane Crisis Center idea, has several purposes. As an information center, it will refer callers to various campus and community resources for help with personal and academic problems.

Dr. Taylor said it will give information on financial aid—campus and community resources, loans, welfare, emergency aid, etc. It will give information on drugs and places to go for assistance, and will serve as a rumor clarification center he said. It will be a crisis center in that it will provide a contact for persons experiencing emotional crises, such as severe depression or potential suicide.

Dr. Taylor said that since only about ten per cent of all calls to such centers constitute real physical or emotional crises, the center will be more of a resource-information center. Dr. Taylor said he felt such a center would be of great value in that it would save the individual a lot of footwork and frustration in trying to find out where to go for help or information.

The center's personnel will be composed of a supervisor who will be a Counseling Center staff member, a part-time graduate student coordinator and 30 to 35 volunteers who will work 4 to 8 hours per week.

Training for the volunteers and

the coordinator will be provided by the Counseling Center staff in conjunction with the Crisis Center staff in Spokane. Actual training will last for several weeks, and will acquaint volunteers with the agencies and departments of the campus, Cheney and Spokane. Volunteers must be willing to do a lot of reading on the various departments and agencies, Dr. Taylor said.

He said he expects mostly college volunteers, with a few professional people also volunteering. Eventually class credit (perhaps in either psychology or sociology departments) might be given for volunteer work. Students who are interested in becoming volunteers

may get in touch with either Dr. Taylor or any other member of the Counseling Center staff, he said.

The cost per year for the crisis center will be \$180 for two phones, \$2,700 for the graduate coordinator, and \$200 for supplies—for a total of \$3,070.

Dr. Taylor said the possibility of an automatic dialing system to Spokane to use that crisis center was looked into but rejected because it would cost \$80 per month for the phone lines, would jam the already-crowded lines to Spokane and would still not offer students and others a resource-information center.

Dr. Taylor said the success of such a center would be judged by the frequency and value of its use.

## Environmental Center Has Growing Reference Library

Students needing material for environmental term papers or other projects concerning ecology, may borrow material from the Cheney Environmental Center at 634 Clover, said Mrs. Jessie Lang, organizer of the center, which doubles as the Lang's home.

Situated in one room of the Lang house is a well-stocked and increasing library of over 75 paperbacks and booklets, including "Silent Spring," "America the Raped" and Thoreau's "Walden." The room is also used as a clearing house and lending file with magazine and

newspaper clippings for reference material, she said.

They also correspond with major companies that pollute the air and water, "and after at least two letters, we get a fairly satisfactory answer, because they know then we mean business," she said.

The Center also has environmental petitions and a calendar of coming environmental events. Students wishing to reach the center, may visit from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Mrs. Lang said.

## Alternate Proposed For Tuition Raise

An alternative to Governor Daniel Evans' proposal to raise tuition was recently outlined by representatives of the Intercollegiate Political Action Council, a liaison organization between students and the Washington State Legislature supported by the five state colleges and universities.

Dale Krueger, IPAC representative from Central Washington State College, outlined the alternate proposal at a meeting here with students, faculty and administrators Wednesday.

The proposal recognizes the need for additional revenue to operate the state institutions of higher education, and provides for an increase in tuition and fees, as does the governor's.

The amount of the raise, however, would not be as great for Washington state residents. Tuition and fees presently total \$360 per three-quarter year for the four state colleges, \$432 for the two universities.

Under the governor's budget request made during his annual State of the State address to the legislature, Gov. Evans proposed tuition be increased to \$447 per year for the state colleges next year, \$495 for the universities.

The IPAC proposal would raise fees to \$405 and \$484.50 next year.

Fees would be increased again the following year under both plans. IPAC would raise fees to \$450 and \$537 for 1972-73, Evans' would raise them to \$495 for state colleges and \$564 for the universities.

Out of state tuition would be the same under both proposals, raising from \$720 to \$1,359 for the state colleges and from \$1,080 to \$1,581 at the universities.

Under the governor's plan, total revenue from tuition and fees would amount to \$84.9 million, with \$7.2 million slated for Eastern. IPAC's proposal would raise \$81.1 million, with \$6.6 million for Eastern.

The total difference between the two proposals, \$3.6 million, would be raised through an increase of one-third of one cent on the state liquor tax. This tax increase would actually raise \$5.5 million, according to IPAC's estimates.

The additional \$1.9 million would be used for low-interest student loans, Krueger said.

At the meeting, Dean of Students Daryl Hagie said the raise in fees would hurt the average student more than those on financial aid.

"To the student on 100 per cent financial aid, it won't hurt much. The amount of financial aid will be increased to cover the additional

(Continued on page 8)

## Sports Funds Allotment Clarified

Dr. Robert Anderson, director of athletics, strongly objected last week to inferences that the Associated Student Legislature "just gave us 6,000 and some odd dollars to spend like drunken sailors."

Reports came out of A. S. February 4 that the legislature had allotted the athletic department \$6,466 to maintain present athletic programs, when the athletic department was supposed to be paying off a debt of \$8,171. Clint Hill, A. S. president, drew the conclusion that "after juggling the figures the net result was that athletics only paid about \$2,000 of their total debt."

The debt was incurred by many people, although certain individuals were responsible, said Dr. Anderson. Brent Wooten, former athletic director and present head football coach, was responsible for \$3,556 spent last year over and above the budget, he said, although Bill Kelly, former A. S. treasurer had to sign all expense vouchers before the money was actually spent. Wooten was out of town and not available for comment.

(Continued on page 8)

## Change Made

Due to a coliseum sale the Spokane Coliseum parking lot will be closed for commuter parking next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bruce Murray, assistant director of student activities, said Spokane Transit Authority will have their lot at Boone and Madison available for student parking on those two days.



# THE EASTERNER

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## CHARGES NOT TRUE

Charges have been made by Dr. Robert Anderson, director of athletics, that The Easterner is "either incompetent or prejudiced" and is on a "crusade... to crucify the athletic department." (See sports column, page 6.)

He bases his complaints on a story which appeared on the front page of last week's paper concerning the athletic budget.

If relying on sources other than Dr. Anderson concerning a story on finance and budgeting procedures is incompetent, then perhaps we deserve the label. Although it is preferred journalism to get both sides to any controversy, a story of allotment of additional funds would hardly be considered controversial except by an overly sensitive and defensive department.

Still, there is a recognizable kernel for a complaint on the basis of a discrepancy in the amount granted. (See story page 1.)

But his charge that The Easterner is on a crusade against the athletic department with the intent of crucifying it is totally unsupported by fact. Our record, in fact, shows just

In 17 issues of The Easterner, only one editorial (last week) has even

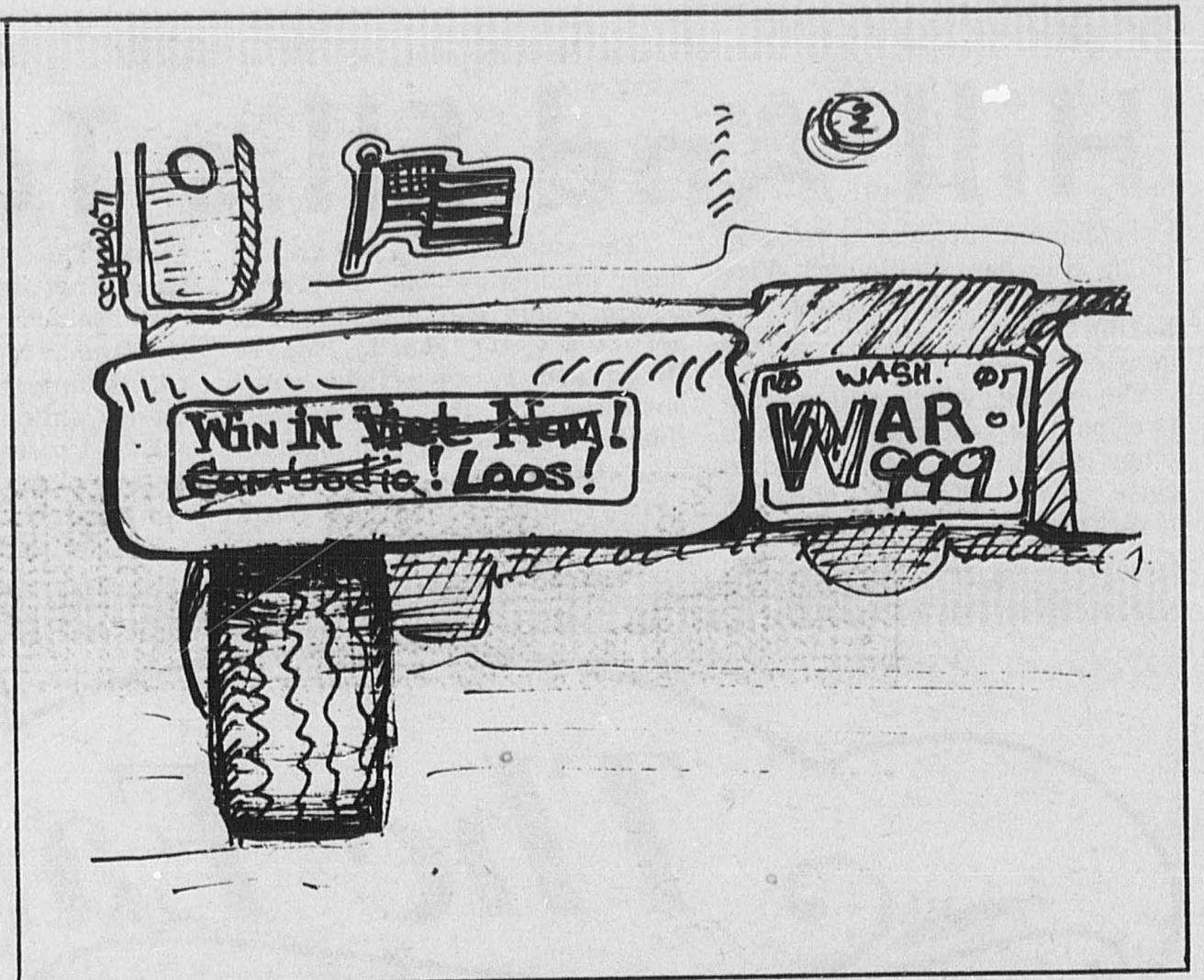
remotely implicated the athletic department, and even then only as a contributing party to what The Easterner considers poor budgeting procedures by the Associated Students.

On November 25, the entire front page was devoted to a sympathetic story about the cross country team not being able to attend the national meet in Kansas City.

Dr. Anderson's lament that no reporter from The Easterner has ever contacted him in an official capacity simply is not true. Not only does the sports editor who handles the majority of the news from that department maintain constant contact with the athletic department, and with Anderson personally, the editor of the paper has talked with him before, in an official capacity, as has the associated editor.

In every one of those 17 issues, the sports program has received at least two pages of the paper (except one—February 3, when they received one and one-half pages out of an eight page paper).

No other department on campus receives that kind of coverage from the newspaper. Yet, no other department complains of a crusade against them.



## STEP WELL TAKEN

To get something done, one must first know what it is that needs doing.

Recognizing this, Associated Student President Clint Hill has called upon the student legislators to submit a list of goals for student government to work towards.

It is a long-overdue step for student government to take, and one which could, once taken, provide the basis for some real and lasting accomplishments.

Before drawing up a list of detailed goals, however, the council members should step back from student government for a moment and determine what their relationship

should be with other students, the faculty, the administration and the community.

Only when they have determined their slot in their society should they come up with specifics.

They should first determine whether they are to serve as buffers between the excesses of the students and authority of the administration, (and from which end they will ward off attack), or as standard bearers of the students in a march for student rights.

The direction they decide to go in will determine the means with which they get there.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Stud Replies

Editor,

Quiet, conservative Cheney, the little sin city center of the Inland Empire, has now a new underground (or least that's where it ought to be) movement—women's lib.

The equality of the sexes that is being striven for is already prevalent in the Communistic countries. As noted in a recent Spokane paper, the women in the Soviet Union dislike this equality immensely, feeling that they should not have to perform equally on the job market and feeling that more emphasis should be placed on the mother's role in the family unit. Even child day care centers were opposed since this took the child away from the mother too much.

There are definite parallels between the goals of women lib and the role of the Soviet women, as do the majority of American women, are in favor of the woman as an unequal, mother oriented person rather than a wearer of the pants in the family.

The Cheney women's lib movement is based on the assertion that American women are treated as nothing but sex and baby vending machines, providing for the satisfaction of the male and procreating for the furthering of the American species.

In spite of my reputation as the Cheney Stud, and all the true implications therein, I think of the American women as much more than this. And the majority of American males would give women more credit than this. Granted we do read Playboy, have nude pinups in our rooms, gleefully observe mini-skirted

coeds, and make remarks about the women's potential in the kip. But this is nothing but a shallow manifestation of a deeper true felling towards the opposite sex. American males realistically prefer American women with a brain as well as a bod.

To the majority of American women and to the women's lib members suffering from a Freudian castrated female complex, I suggest the return to a wholesome atmosphere. For those that have forgotten what a meaningful heterosexual relationship is, seminars can be scheduled in advance with the Cheney Stud.

Or, alternately, women's lib members can remove themselves from the American society and place themselves in a society with more goal congruence, such as the Soviet Union. America and American men, love them or leave them!

Allen Vance  
The Cheney Stud

### Facts Hit

Editor,

Mr. Stallworth's "facts" are not "above reproach" with regard to the number of black entertainers appearing on campus within the last two years.

During the 69-70 school year both Ethel Ennis and The Preservation Hall Jazz Band played here, Preservation Hall performing to a full house in Showalter Hall. A check of last year's Kinnikinick will confirm that these performers were indeed black.

I can assure Mr. Stallworth and the black students here that there was no intentional boycott of black

entertainment during my tenure as AVP, nor do I believe that during that time black entertainment was overlooked.

The problems attendant to booking entertainment, including budgetary limitations, in many cases eliminate groups that are under consideration. This happened during my term of office and I am sure it will happen in the future.

For that reason I suggest that Mr. Stallworth, as BSU Chairman, appoint a BSU member (or members) to advise the Program Commission on a regular and ongoing basis on the kinds of entertainment satisfactory to the people Mr. Stallworth represents.

Bill Banger  
69-70 AVP

### No Bargain

Editor,

To whom it may concern regarding the sponsor of the commuter bus package ticket of five weeks for \$10.00. On the outset it was to be a savings of \$2.50 which looks attractive at a glance. But on second examination one will find that in the first five week period of January 13 to February 12, which is 23 school days or a cost of \$11.50 if one had paid 50 cents a day. The second five week period of February 16 to March 19 contains 24 days if one counts all five final days, March 15 to 19. But how many students are really going to have finals covering the full five days? Very few, I assume.

Now include the possibility that a student has classes only four days per week, happens to catch a ride with a friend, is sick, etc., for four days out of the 23 and the package ticket becomes a red-ink special. Usually when a service is

paid for in advance the debtor is granted a discount (ie, insurance and other incidentals paid for a year instead of a month at a time). But in this particular case the one looking for the \$2.50 savings over five weeks in plainly S.O.L. and ends up barely at the break-even point or only a fraction of the 20 per cent originally offered savings ahead.

It would seem feasible that the price of the package ticket should be lowered a buck or two or else cover six weeks instead of five weeks.

Dwayne Jantz

### EW A Prison?

Editor,

As an alternative solution to continuing the inflationary spiral and forcing more students onto the unemployment roles by raising tuition while giving credence to our administrative policies, the state could convert the buildings of this campus into jail cells, a plan recommended 26 years ago by the former state senator, Howard S. Bargreen of Everett.

Such a conversion would cause a majority of the current faculty which would be willing to accept, and no doubt eager to demand, salary cuts.

It would reduce the number of students attending, since only those who were arrested could remain. It would provide the state with an institution, both buildings and administrators, capable of housing and directing prison activities. Finally, such a conversion would eliminate the need for a tuition increase.

In closing, may I also remind you that this proposal did not go unconsidered. To even the most

casual observer, it is obvious that the building scheme at Eastern has been initiated in this direction as is demonstrated by the fact that such a conversion would be very inexpensive.

Mike Parvis

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Any letter to the editor received by noon Friday preceding the Wednesday publishing day will be printed. All letters must be signed, type-written, double-spaced and not be more than 250 words. All letters will be printed as received with the exception of paragraphing.

The pretty young teacher was explaining the difference between abstract and concrete.

"Concrete means something you can see," she told the children, and "abstract something you can't. Now who will give me an illustration?"

Little Tommy in the first row was the first to hold up his hands. "My pants are concrete," he said, "yours are abstract."

"Is your husband in?" asked the caller.

"Yes, he's in," replied the wife. "Good. Then perhaps I'll get the money he owes me."

"Don't get up your hopes," smiled the wife knowingly. "If my husband had any money he wouldn't be in."

A committee has been described as a group of executors who, singly think they can do anything, but who, together, decide nothing can be done.



## Hill Asks A.S. Objectives

Associated Student President Clint Hill asked the legislature last week to consider "their objectives and the course they will follow in the future" by offering three areas for consideration.

"Are we serving the students, or just serving students of the political science department and offering jobs for a few students?" Hill asked.

"After deciding the direction we are going, we must structure a system to use, a system that everyone can work together in."

Hill's third category for consideration was to establish the relationships of the people involved. "We need to determine who has what authority. There is a large conflict now."

Hill will offer a list of proposed objectives and alternatives to the legislature within a "couple of weeks" for the council's opinion and consideration.

Many are wondering in what direction the student government at Eastern is going, and it is late move by Hill appears to be an attempt to establish some kind of guide for his government. He hopes whatever they establish this year will be followed in years to come.

In other council action, a bill to remove Hill from the legislature as chairman and only giving the president veto powers, was defeated after lengthy discussion.

The bill was presented as a constitutional amendment and would have needed two-thirds of the legislators' approval to be placed on the ballot in March for student approval. Two-thirds of the legislature was not at the meeting last week, making passage of the bill impossible.

Another bill to create cabinet positions of the executive secretary, treasurer and activities vice president went down in defeat.

## Drug Tapes Shown Today

Three video tapes on drugs will be presented today at 2:30 and 7 p.m. in Pence Union Building's multipurpose room at no charge.

Bruce Murray, assistant director of student activities, said the program, entitled "Drugs, Use and Abuse," gives the most factual and up-to-date information available on drugs. "There are no scare tactics used in the tapes," said Murray. "People are allowed to make up their own minds after viewing the tapes."

The three tapes, produced by the Berkley School of Public Health, are titled, "Marijuana," "LSD" and "Speed and the Amphetamines."

Murray said all students and faculty are encouraged to view the tapes which he has previewed and found "very good."

without a fight.

Three standing committees were formed by the legislature. Established were the finance committee, to consider all financial matter; the student welfare committee, to consider matters dealing with housing, food service, book store and social matters and the legislative review committee to consider matters revising legislation and "all matters not the proper concern of the" other two committees.

A move to remove from the legislature all ex-officio members was defeated with little argument.

A bill to establish a legal advisor for A.S. government was referred to the legislative review committee, further recommendations to be offered at a later date.

## Lease Offered Frat Council

Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic groups on Eastern's campus have been offered a 99-year lease on property southwest of the school on which to organize a "Greek Row."

The land is College-owned but will be offered for private bid next month if the proposal is not accepted by the Greeks.

The land, already leveled, is in easy access to utilities. The organizations would, however, have to pave streets and develop the area in a recognizable group effort. The lease will be offered for one dollar and each Fraternity or Sorority will sign a contract agreement that in effect stipulates that a building be erected within a 10 year period.

There was some hesitation on the part of the fraternities that already possess land and housing but it has been concluded that this land has re-sale value and the money derived from rental, lease or sale of the property would constitute funds to promote the new project.

There has been general agreement among the Greek Groups of the Acceptability of such an offer because it will unite the organizations and promote membership since it will be a formulated system.

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MONDAY, FEB. 22  
3:00 and 7:00 P.M.

Admission 50c



CO-EDITORS OF THE INNISFREE, Jim Fjeldson and Sonia Cowan are now accepting manuscripts for consideration. The two said there would not be a winter quarter issue of the literary magazine, but they would have one for Spring.

## City Nixes Street Course

Cheney City Council has said, no to Eastern's petition to vacate Ninth Street where it separates Patterson and the PUB, and "F" Street between Kennedy Library and the proposed inner campus.

"Surprised, disappointed, and a poor loser—you can say that was the way I felt about the refusal," Kenneth Kennedy said when commenting on the refusal.

Kennedy, director of planning and development, is also a

member of the Cheney City Council and presented the petition with a motion for acceptance.

"We had discussed this project in a joint city-college committee and I thought there was no question of its going through," he said.

"We want the streets closed for two reasons: Safety of pedestrians and so that the area can be included in the landscaping plans to be developed for the inner

campus."

"Kennedy explained that closing the streets to through-traffic would allow more and safer room for student foot traffic between classes, and that its addition to the inner campus area would result in more grass area being developed."

Tom Scott, city councilman and chairman of a committee appointed to study the request, gave reasons for the refusal.

"Those of us who voted no did so because of the danger of the closures resulting in increased congestion of Fifth Street between the campus and the Junior High, Philena Apartments, and the park. The situation there is very bad now, and we cannot accept the petition until we are confident that we have worked out something to alleviate it."

Scott said that widening Fifth Street between "C" and "F" Streets might be sufficient action for now. He said there was a rumor that the college was planning to set the sidewalk back in front of Kingston Hall, now under construction at the corner of Fifth and "C" Streets.

Dr. Wayne Loomis, director of facilities planning, confirmed that this was the plan. "After consulting with City Superintendent Roy Hansen on the possibility of Fifth being widened in the near future, we decided to set the sidewalk back now, in preference to the expense of having to tear it up and do it in a few years," he said.

## Poets For Hire

Thomas H. Aslin, Eastern junior, and Michael J. Kiefel, Gonzaga University junior, offer an unusual service through their new firm, "Rent a Poet."

On special occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries, promotions and other times when a personal, original poem is fitting, an order for an original poem can be placed through "Rent a Poet."

They presently take orders at their parents' homes at 4057 E. Fifth and E. 2309 Everett in Spokane.

"We usually ask some general questions about the occasion, biographical notes and so on to get a good idea of what the customer wants," said Aslin. The cost is usually \$2.50 for a 15 to 20 line

poem, he said.

The poets have had two orders their first week in business. One took Aslin about twenty minutes to write; the other one would take a little longer. "It depends on the content, but we can produce pretty fast on the whole." They will also take orders for some humorous poems.

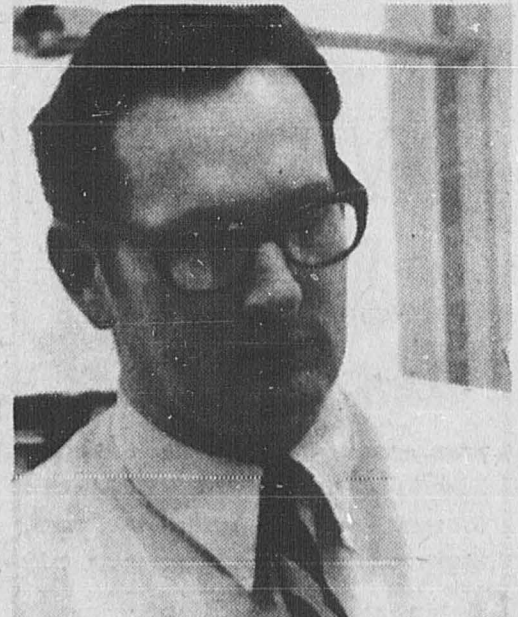
Kiefel has composed 53 sonnets and 100 other poems. Aslin estimated his production at 200 poems.

Aslin was on the staff of the 1970 "Reflections," the annual literary publication of Gonzaga University, where he was a student. Both students had poems in the 1970 issue.

The money-making part is not the only aim of the business. Their hopes are that their business experience will "give us footholds on the way to our literary careers."

## Atwood Named Prof Of Quarter

Dr. Robert Atwood, assistant professor of psychology, has been selected as Professor of the Quarter for winter quarter by



Dr. Robert Atwood Golden Circle, a senior women's scholastic honorary and service organization.

Dr. Atwood will be guest of honor at a special tea later in the quarter, Miss Horie said

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Professional Business Fraternity



Business Majors are cordially invited to attend organization meeting to-night.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

SECOND FLOOR

MONROE LOUNGE



# Mountain Hike Included In Nature Study Course

Including a trip to Glacier National Park, an interdisciplinary program of courses concerning wilderness geography, ecology and recreation will be offered during the summer quarter, said Dr. Michael M. Folsom, of the geography department.

"A comprehensive eight-week on-campus class dealing with the geology and geomorphology, local mountain weather and climate, soils, and vegetation of the Glacier National Park area will be offered in the Geography department for five credits," he said. "Also available is a one-credit companion course on wilderness recreation by Dr. Patrick Whitehill of the HPERA department."

Following the regular summer session, the two will conduct a

back-packing trip on the North Star Route in Glacier National Park, which will last about 11 days and cover 60 miles, Folsom said.

"Three geography credits and one PE credit are available for this post-season experience," he said. "A student completing all of this program will earn 10 hours of credit."

Additional costs for the trip will be minimal, though students will pay for their own food and will share transportation to the park. Most of the camping equipment, except for personal items like adequate boots and sleeping bags, will be available for a nominal rental fee from the college, Folsom said.

Students interested in the program are invited to contact Dr. Folsom in Room 149B of the Science Building, or Dr. Whitehill in the Fieldhouse, he said.

## 'Family' Picture Is Excellent Film

by Rick Wiggins  
Staff Writer

Columbia Pictures' "I Never Sang for My Father" does to the father-son relationship what "Love Story" does to the boy-girl relationship, and does it just as well.

"My Father" is the story of a young widower (Gene Hackman) who harbors a strong dislike for his still-patriarchal father (Melvyn Douglas), but strongly resents this disdain towards him. After his mother (Dorothy Stickney) dies, he is torn between his desire to build a strong relationship with his father before the latter dies, or returning to his job in California and marrying and starting a new life.

His sister Alice (Estelle Parsons), who was banished by her father for marrying a Jew, returns for her mother's funeral and makes an honest attempt to weigh the two men's relationship with each other for their own good.

What evolves around this story of the trials and tribulations of this average American family is an outstanding and believable essay on adult family relationships.

The acting is impeccable. Melvyn Douglas (Hud) is magnificent as the aging father, and Gene Hackman, Estelle Parsons (man and wife in "Bonnie and Clyde"), and Dorothy Stickney provide an excellent supporting cast.

More than a serious, well-directed drama that will reach everyone who sees it, "My Father" proves that the generation gap is not only confined to the young.

## Soloists Named

Dr. Wendal Jones, conductor of Eastern's Symphony Orchestra, has announced the names of the students who will perform as soloists with the symphony April 26.

Winners of last week's auditions include Mary Hettinger in the vocal department and Larry Jess, who plays trumpet. James Sheridan, pianist, was also chosen as a soloist.

A panel of judges composed of music faculty members singled out these three students from among the 20 who tried out.

"Auditions will be held in the near future for soloist on the graduate level," said Dr. Jones.

TRYING OUT ONE OF SEVEN new pool tables, Walt Zable, director of student activities, shows A.S. Secretary Verdine Jenks how to play the game. The tables are available at one dollar an hour, Zable said, in the recreation room, second floor of the PUB. Hours of the rec room are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9:30 p.m.

# AA Acceptance Requested

Eastern is the only state four-year college which still does not accept the Associate Arts (two year college) degree as satisfying general college requirements.

"There has been considerable pressure on Eastern to accept the AA degree," according to a memo from Dean of Academic Affairs, Phillip Marshall and Dean of Undergraduate Affairs, Henry-York Steiner.

The percentage of enrollment by accepted transfer applicants from junior colleges is declining. Eastern representatives are told repeatedly by community college counselors that they will not recommend Eastern to their graduates because of the requirements, the memo said. Eastern now draws less transfers from community colleges than any other state four-year institution.

Marshall and Steiner concluded that they "do not want to recommend a change in policy simply because of such pressures," however they pointed out that the recommendation from the Undergraduate Affairs Council has been under consideration for more than a year.

The recent findings concerning transfer students led to their request for immediate consideration by Academic Senate and Undergraduate Affairs Council of two parts of the general education proposal; they are that:

"(1) Social Science, Humanities, and Natural Science are established as areas for general education requirements. The student will elect 20 credits in two of the three areas and 15 credits in the third. Courses available for election under this requirement will be named, and each designated to its most appropriate area, by department

faculty and recommended for approval, as soon as possible, to the Undergraduate Affairs Council.

(2) No single course may be specified for all students as a general college area requirement."

In addition, Marshall and Steiner requested consideration of a policy proposal in dealing with transfers who have earned the AA degree. It reads:

"In general the community college transfer to EWSC who possesses the AA degree will be required to complete a number of academic credits (a minimum of 90 at Eastern) equal to but not more than that required of any student who attends EWSC for four years. A priority will be established for each AA degree student in selecting courses to satisfy EWSC graduation requirements."

"(1) Courses to meet major and minor (or supporting course) requirements. (It could be noted here that a particular choice of

major or courses to meet certification requirements for teaching might cause the total number of credits required for graduation to exceed the established minimum.)"

"(2) Credits necessary to meet proficiency requirements, if any."

"(3) Credits necessary to meet distribution requirements not previously satisfied within the AA degree program. As many as possible of these courses are to be taken at the upper division level.

"(4) Credits as necessary to reach the total minimum number required for graduation.

"Students who have not chosen a major upon entering EWSC will immediately move to priorities 2 and 3 in their first quarter of attendance."

## Drill Team Begins Practice

The ROTC department is organizing a drill team for all interested men. The team will perform at some sports events and will compete in Northwest competition.

Cadet Capt. Dale Anderson will be instructing drill exercises from 8:40-9:30 daily in the fieldhouse.

The twelve member team will march for about 10 minutes in competition, performing various drill sequences. Inspection is also a part of the competition.

The Army will pay for all the uniforms and the Springfield rifles for the drill team.

## European Lit Courses New

In the spring quarter four courses will be available to students interested in the literature of Europe, said Dr. Richard O. Whitcomb, chairman of the foreign language department.

These courses all carry five hours credit toward Humanities requirements, while offering the student an insight into the masterpieces of literary artists of the Western World.

The courses are: Ger 346, German Literature in English: German Drama, at 8:40; GFL 346, Foreign Literature in English: The Search of Identity, at 10:40; Spn 46, Spanish Literature in English: Selected Masterpieces from Spain and Latin America, at 11:40; and Frn 346, French Literature in English: Modern French Drama, at 12:40.

## UW Med School Takes EW Grad

Robert E. Teschner, a Moses Lake senior, has been accepted for enrollment by the University of Washington School of Medicine.

Teschner is the first Eastern graduate to be accepted into the UW medical school since 1964.



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# AWS Sex Week Set

Sex Week, an educational activity for both men and women sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will begin Wednesday, February 24, with a three day program.

Wednesday morning's program includes a film and discussion on venereal disease. A talk, "Sex Outside Marriage" will be given by Roger Libbey, WSU professor, in the afternoon. A panel discussion will follow with panel members Dr. Robert Morgenstern, psychology, and Dr. George Kabat, sociology, from the faculty and Dr. Robert Woodward and Catholic priest Father Able from Cheney.

A Hollywood film, "Never Too Late," will be shown Wednesday evening in the PUB.

Miss Helen Colton, author and lecturer from Los Angeles, will be the speaker Thursday morning. Her topic will be "Psychological Reasons for Sex Problems." Thursday afternoon, conception and contraceptives will be the subjects of a film and a speech.

"How to Handle Obscene Phone

## Spurs Hold Celebration

A five-day anniversary celebration for the sophomore women's honorary service organization will begin today.

Opening the celebration will be an all-college coed concert scheduled for today at 7:30 p.m. in the den of the Pence Union Building. Local student entertainment with a focus on folk songs will be featured throughout the evening.

A faculty tea will be held Thursday afternoon in the Showalter rotunda from 2:30 to 4:30, and a Founder's Day tea will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Louise Anderson Hall lounge.

Former members of Spurs and all freshmen women are invited to the Sunday event, where information on membership will be available, a Spur spokesman said.

## No Fed Tax On GI Bill

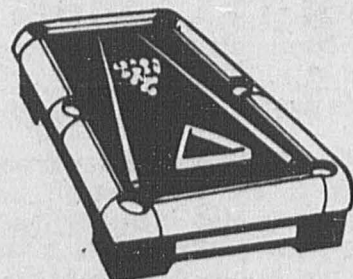
Veterans' benefits are generally exempt from taxation and need not be reported as income on income tax returns, the Veterans Administration announced.

The VA said the only reportable item is interest earned on GI insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA, since this is considered earned income and a veterans' benefit.

GI insurance dividends themselves are not taxable, VA said, nor are proceeds from GI insurance policies.

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Calls" will be the subject of Friday morning's speech.

The week's activities will conclude with a pajama dance Friday evening in the PUB. Music will be furnished by the Kentucky Blew Grass. Tickets will be \$1.25 if purchased in advance, \$1.50 at the door or 75 cents stag. All other activities will have no admission charge.

## Faculty Plays For Trust Fund

Three members of the music faculty will be joined by two wives in a "Recital of Chamber Music" to be presented this evening.

The program, at 8:15, will be in the recital hall of the new music building.

Instrumentalists, all music faculty, will be Achilles Balabanis, cello, Travis Rivers, piano, and C. Webb Coffee, flute. They will be joined by Gale Coffee, also a flutist.

Charlyn Balabanis, soprano, will be featured in Bach's cantata, "Non sa che sia dolore," BWV 209.

Donations will be accepted for a music scholarship fund in trust to recognize and aid outstanding music students in their education.



**FLUTIST JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL** and Harpsichordist Robert Veyron-Lacroix will perform as a duo Tuesday. Both of them from France, the duo is currently on tour of the United States and will be here at 8:15 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

## French Musicians Appear Here

"In a season marked by declining audiences for big time pianists and violinists, Jean-Pierre Rampal, flutist, and Robert Veyron-Lacroix, harpsichordist, go on happily as always attracting full houses."

This is a portion of the New York Times review of the Duo Rampal/Veyron-Lacroix's sell-out

performance in New York's Philharmonic Hall in early 1969.

Rampal and Lacroix, a flute and Keyboard duo, perform Tuesday, February 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

Rampal was born in Marseilles, France and his fellow musician, Lacroix, was born in Paris,

France. Both men studied music at the National Conservatoire in Paris. Six of Rampal's records have been awarded the Grand Prix du Disque while five of Lacroix's have achieved similar distinction. In the United States their joint recordings have been issued by Epic, Philips, Westminster, Columbia, and Musical Heritage.

# Interview your interviewer.

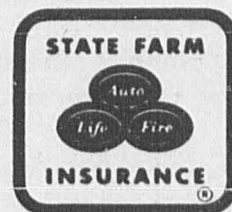
Interviewing isn't just a chance to display your talents. It's a chance to get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions. To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it's all about.

- 1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management . . . are products of a training program? come from a specific area or school? hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

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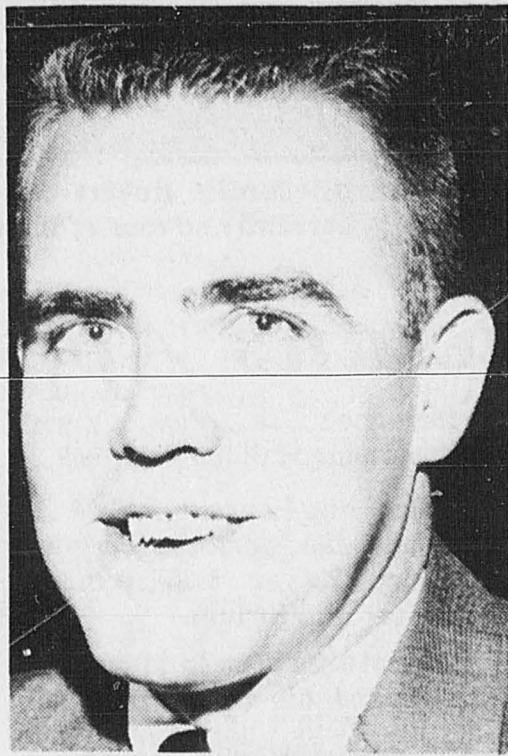


The recent allocation of money by student council to the Eastern athletic department brought an outcry from students and the editorial staff of The Easterner.

A news article appearing on the front page of the February issue and the editorial on page two brought a disgusted reaction from Dr. Robert Anderson, director of athletics.

Referring to the statement on page one that reads, "Knowing of a past debt incurred by Brent Wooten, former director of athletics and now head football coach, amounting to over \$8,000, the athletic council turned down Anderson's request," Anderson said, "Knowledge of the debt had nothing to do with the athletic council turning down my proposal to eliminate golf and tennis. They just opposed the elimination of two sports in order to salvage the rest of them."

"Secondly," Anderson went on, "Mr. Wooten did not incur any \$8,000 debt. The overexpenditure for 1969-70 was \$3,556 and not \$8,000."



Dr. Robert Anderson

Anderson also stated that the \$6,440 figure used in the editorial in reference to the extra money allotted to the athletic department is false.

"We asked for \$403 for the basketball trip to Bellingham which was necessary because of the expanded conference and \$1,200 for gate receipts that were taken in above the estimated figure that A.S. allotted to gate receipts. Money was also requested for raising insurance costs that we had no control over and a \$700 guarantee from Southern Oregon that was lost when SOC joined the conference."

Anderson explained that the reason cuts were so hard to find was despite the fact that Eastern had increased enrollment over last year, the budget with the 6.5 per cent cut left a smaller budget than the year before.

"Our money," stated Anderson, "is committed by July for football equipment and our schedules are complete until 1975."

Cuts were made in football by having the football team take two 24 hour round trip bus rides to Boise, Idaho, and Ashland, Oregon. Also, \$590 was saved out of the junior varsity officiating budget.

Anderson said he could not understand The Easterner's objective. "The thing that I object to most strongly is the apparent crusade by The Easterner to crucify the athletic department. They are either incompetent or prejudice against the department."

Anderson felt the facts had been misconstrued and second hand. "No reporter," stated Anderson, "made any attempt to get the right information and no Easterner reporter was present at the A.S. meeting. The front page article was second hand. There has never been a reporter from The Easterner who has come in an official capacity to visit me."

It is obvious that a definite communication gap exists between The Easterner and the athletic department. The remedy to the situation must be resolved quickly, for both parties will suffer.

Summing up Anderson felt that the problem boils down to: What kind of a varsity athletic program does Eastern want? To carry out the current ten sport program a certain amount of money is needed. Increases in Insurance and equipment expenditures cannot be helped.

## Gymnasts Rest After Loss To U. of Oregon

The Eastern Men's gymnastics team lost a dual meet to University of Oregon last Friday, 133.10 to 109.10.

In spite of the team loss to the Pac-8 powerhouse, Paul Jensen and Chuck Hohner shared first place in the long horse for the Savages.

After the non-conference meet with WSU, the Savages will close out the regular season in the Evergreen Conference championship, March 6, at Ellensburg against Central Washington and Oregon College

## Savages Return Home Friday

Aiming to produce the most wins by an Eastern basketball team since 1957, Eastern will host Oregon Technical Institute and Southern Oregon College this weekend in the Fieldhouse at 8:05 p.m.

The Savages, who were all but put out of the conference race with a tough defeat by Western, rallied from a nine point deficit to down Eastern Oregon the following night 69-63. The split left Eastern with a 7-4 conference record and 12-12 for the season. The Savages need two wins to equal the 14 victories by the 1957 club.

The Friday night game with OTI and Saturday's contest with SOC should be tough. In the previous meetings the Savages trailed both teams before coming from behind to snag victory.

Jerry Krause head basketball coach expressed pleasure with his club's performance last weekend and said his team is looking forward for the remainder of the season. "We have four home games left and I hope the fans will reward the players for their fine, exciting season," Krause said. He also added, "If our defense will be as effective as it has been of late we're going to score a lot of points. We have four seniors who want to finish out in winning fashion."

Against Western, Eastern demonstrated the tenacious defense that had given it the EvCo lead, but a shooting percentage of 31 per cent hindered the Savages on offense.

Eastern led by five points with 12:45 left to play, but 17 Viking points went unanswered until Randy Buss sank two free throws with six minutes remaining, giving Western 62-52 advantage. At that time Western went into a delay game and Eastern never caught up.

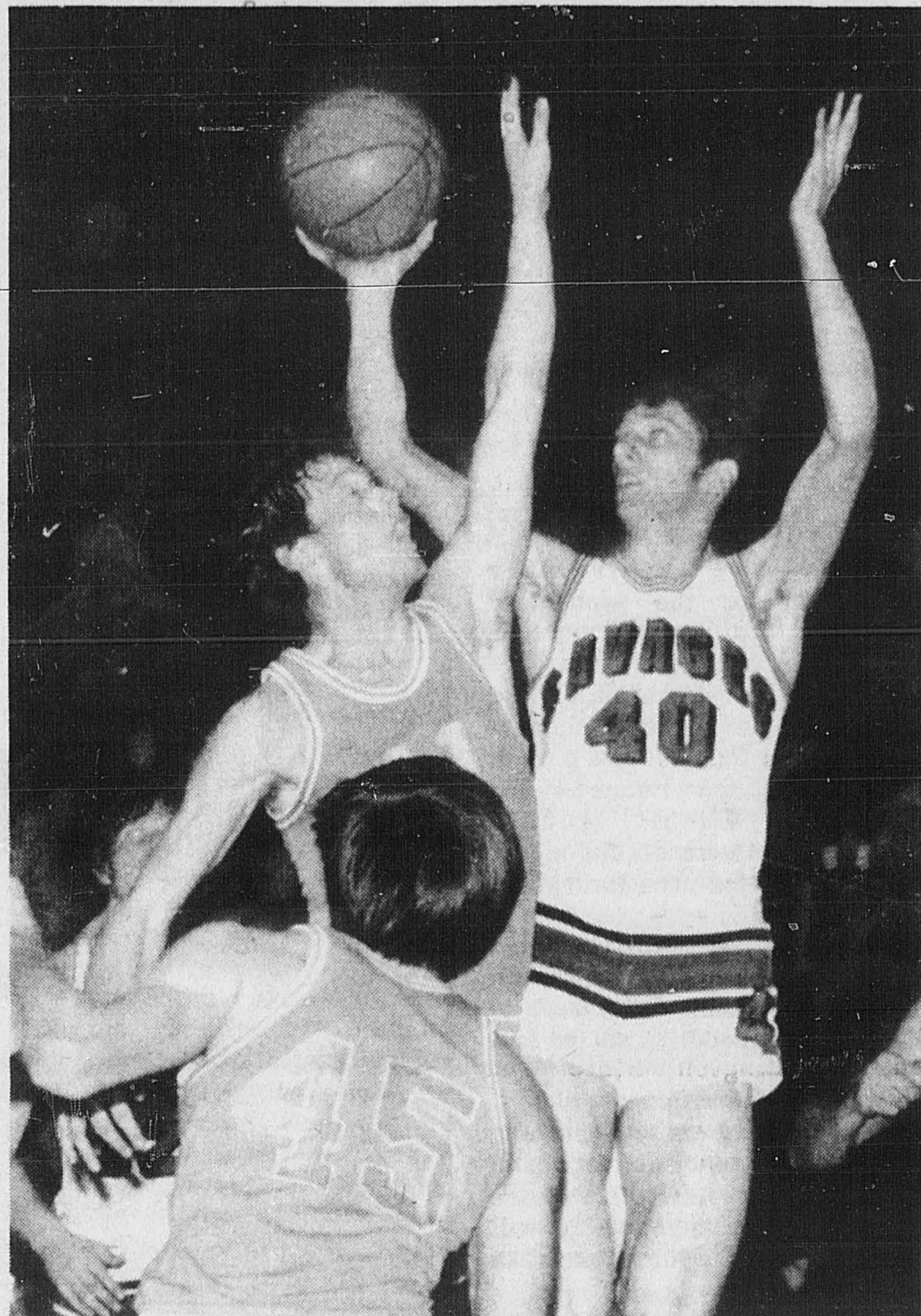
The Savages made the long trek to Eastern Oregon of La Grande the following night and once again displayed tremendous defense. Similar to Friday, Eastern was plagued by cold shooting and, with 6:17 remaining to play, the Savages trailed by nine.

Led by sparkling team defensive, the Savages were able to fast break and cut the mounties' margin to one. A steal by Darryl Harris and his pass to Randy Buss underneath the basket for a lay-in gave Eastern the lead at 61-60 and

they were never headed.

George Gamble led Eastern with 18 points, 14 in the second half, and reserve center Jim Cowan played outstanding on defense during the Savage surge.

"We were extremely pleased with the team play and effort over the weekend," Krause said. "It's difficult to play on the road and we played well enough to win both games. The defense was outstanding and we ran the fast break at the proper opportunities," Krause added.



RAY MAGGARD, the Kentucky Snake, goes up for a shot in a recent ball game. Maggard, senior co-captain, has been hampered by an ankle injury all year but has played outstanding defense lately for the Savages. He'll see plenty of action when Eastern entertains Oregon Tech Friday night in the Fieldhouse.

## Women Skiers Race Tomorrow

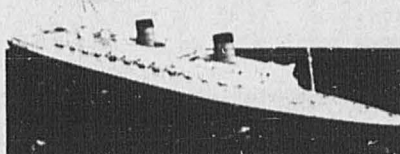
The newly organized women's intercollegiate ski team will participate in its first race tomorrow, competing against Washington State University at the North-South Ski Bowl near Pullman.

The team, which numbers about 10 girls, is looking for more members, regardless of expertise. Beginners and advanced women skiers are welcome, said team member Emily Noland.

Other events planned by the new team include a race at Schweitzer Basin, February 26-27, and the Mount Spokane Ski Festival, April 3.

The girls have been working out since the beginning of the quarter, but anyone interested can still join the team by contacting Beth Parsons, PE instructor and ski coach.

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JANICE KATO, sophomore co-captain, performs on the balance beam in action last Saturday in a four-way meet in Cheney. Miss Kato placed third in this event but later copped first in the uneven parallel bar.

## Gymnasts Remain Unbeaten

An outstanding performance by Jeanne Wayerski led the women gymnasts to a resounding win over Pacific 8 members Washington and Washington State and Evergreen Conference rival Central Washington.

Miss Wayerski recorded blue ribbons in competition on the balance beam, free exercise and all-around. Team captain Janice Kato scored a first on the uneven parallel bar and Annie Moorman knotted first on the vault.

Other high placers for the Savagettes included Ginny Bishop,

second on the balance beam, and Sue Shinkle, third on the unevens.

Maxine Davis, coach for the defending National Champions, was pleased with the girls' performance, especially that of Annie Moorman. "Annie has really come on of late," said Mrs. Davis. "She threw a giant cartwheel with a 1/4 turn which is a 10.0 move, the highest you can get!"

The Savagettes now must prepare for the regional championships at Eugene, Oregon, February 26 and 27. The

top ten girls in each event and the top two teams will qualify for the national meet.

Scores: Eastern 87.75, Washington 75.1, Washington State, 58.05 and Central Washington 53.23.

## Skiing-Bowling Results Given

Intramural results in skiing and bowling released by Intramural Director Thorney Tibbitts.

The ski meet was called a "success" by Tibbitts and first place in individual racing was Jim Vanschoorl. He was followed by Scott Wallace, Harney Morgan, Cherie Quinton, and Jim Rerrgh.

The winning men's team was Lambda Chi while in the women's division the Snow Bunnies captured the team title.

The bowling league saw the Commies and Split Finders tie for the American League title and in the National League TCU with a 10-2 record was the undisputed champion.

## THE EASTERNER

# SPORTS

Section

## EVCO Next for Grapplers

The Evergreen Conference wrestling championships will be on the line as six Savage wrestlers and their coach travel to Ashland, Oregon, this weekend.

"This will be an important weekend for our wrestling program at Eastern. What we need is for someone to go all the way, and it could very well happen," Head Coach Curt Byrnes said.

Leading Eastern's hopes for a conference champion will be Vard Jenks and Jerry Byrnes. Jenks, who sports a 12-2 record, will vie at 167 pounds. His only two losses were to former national champion Rich Woodward of Eastern Oregon by scores of 6-4 and 5-3.

Byrnes, who excited Savage followers with nine straight wins, will compete at 158 pounds. Byrnes set a school record with nine pins

and goes into the tournament with a 12-1 record.

Ron Conrad will compete at 118 pounds and Tony Carter will go in the heavyweight division. At 142 pounds, either John Hayward or Walt Kostecka will get the nod and at 150 pounds Mike Wright or Don Entzel will make the trip.

Eastern finished the season with a 9-7 dual meet record and won four of its last five.

"It's hard to tell," said Byrnes of Eastern's chances in the tournament, "Because we haven't faced too many of the conference teams. What happens in a tournament is quite different than the regular season. It's a whole new ball game."

The Savage grapplers will leave Thursday morning and the action will start Friday afternoon through Saturday night.

## IM Hoopsters Play Off

Intramural basketball action came to a climax last week as all but two league championships were decisively resolved.

Eric Ellsworth's Palmers finished regular league play with a perfect 6-0 record, capping their season with a 94-24 victory over the Roach Clippers and clinching the American League A title. Reunion outscored "6-1" 43-26, thus winning the championship in American B.

The Chow Chillians must beat the Good Thursday Night in order to prevent a two-way tie for first place in American League C. The tie would be between the Chillians and the Fastbrake Five.

In American D, the E.O. and F.F.'ers have secured the top spot with a perfect 6-0 record. They wound up their regular season by cornering the 8-Ball 36-26. The 8-Ball, however, managed to pick up second place in American D.

National League A moved into a three-way tie for first place as the Chuggers drained all the gas out of

Little Deuce Coupe 47-43 last week. The "Coupe," B.S.U. Reds and the Chuggers are each 5-1 on the charts.

The Gypsies have the National B Championship in the bag with a 6-0 record. National C has the Reds as victors.

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## EW Ski Club Sponsors Trip

EWSKI, Eastern's ski club, is sponsoring a ski trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, for three days of skiing March 20-24.

The cost for the "end of the quarter" excursion will be \$49.50, which covers round-trip transportation and lodging at Crystal Springs, Teton Village, for four nights. Meals and lift tickets are separate.

Ski enthusiasts (or lodge enthusiasts) can sign up for one of a dwindling number of bus seats on a first come, first serve basis by contacting Emily Noland, one of the trip organizers, at 235-4282.

"Only 40 students from Eastern and Spokane Community College can go because that's all the bus holds," Miss Noland said.

Many other schools will be at Jackson Hole that week, including Washington State University and University of Oregon, she said.

In addition to skiing, there are plans for other forms of entertainment including pizza and fondue parties at the lodge.

Those who sign up to go should either bring their own ski equipment or plan to rent it there, Miss Noland said.

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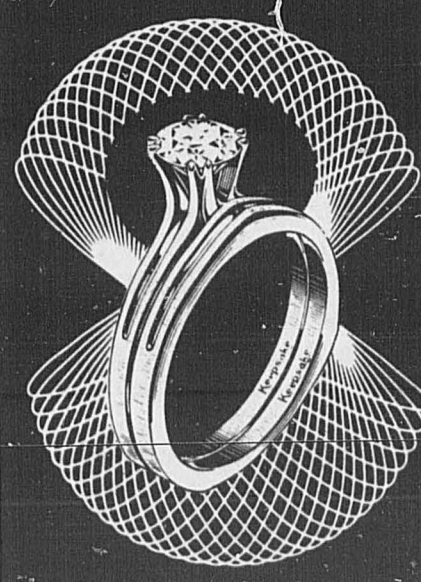
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## Allotment Clarified

(Continued from page 1)  
An additional debt of \$4,615 was incurred when A. S. Treasurer Mark Lobdell imposed 6.5 per cent budget cuts on all departments, due to unexpected low enrollment fall quarter. Dr. Anderson became responsible for this debt by being present athletic director.

In an attempt to cover the debts, Dr. Anderson said, "I suggested to the Athletic Council that we cut tennis and golf completely. A motion was made to also cut out part of the track and baseball programs by limiting the number of meets and contests. The entire idea was turned down by the Council.

Hill and Lobdell approached the Athletic Council offering three solutions to the budget problem. "They could cut the programs as suggested by Dr. Anderson; spend until their budget balance equalled the debt and then be cut off from spending any more; or make a sincere effort to cut as many places as possible and then approach Council (A.S. legislature) asking them to cancel the balance of the debt," said Lobdell.

They chose the latter alternative.

"I prepared budget cuts totalling \$3,176 and presented them to the Legislature," said Anderson. "I also asked to be credited for \$1,200 from gate receipts, revenue made this year that was not anticipated."

Gate receipts are estimated in the Spring for the following year. This amount was over the estimate. The receipts go into the A. S. general fund.

"They accepted my proposed budget cuts, and credited us with the \$1,200 with the agreement that it would be applied to the balance of the debt," Dr. Anderson said.

"This adds up to \$4,376 of the \$4,615 budget cut. The balance of \$239 was written off."

Also written off was the \$3,556 from last year, reported Lobdell.

Anderson said he also requested \$405 from the legislature, help to cover a basketball trip. This figure originated when, after budgeting last spring, Southern Oregon College of Education decided to join the Evergreen Conference, voiding an agreement by non-conference schools to pay a guarantee to conference schools for travel.

Hill contradicted some of these statements by saying "no way did we give them the gate receipts. They just wish we had." He also said he used last years' debt (\$3,556), this years' budget cut (\$4,615), the additional for the basketball trip (\$405), and an "overexpenditure" from football, minus the budget cuts the athletic department offered, to arrive at the \$6,466 allotted them by the legislature.

The \$3,556 debt from last year was written off completely, said Lobdell. The budget cut was short. (The exact figure was not available either the business office or the A. S. offices.) And Dr. Anderson succeeded in getting an additional \$405 for travel. These figures amount to over \$6,000 the department was given over and above the budget they should have been working under this year.

All concerned agree Dr. Anderson is not to spend the money like a "drunken sailor," but the facts prove the athletic department received more money this year when all other departments on campus were compelled to "cut corners" due to lack of funds.

## Class to Study Persuasion

"A comparison of peaceful and violent agitation," is the description given to next quarter's seminar in Public Address: "Agitator as Persuader," by Dr. Reta Gilbert, assistant professor of speech and instructor for the course.

The first portion of the class will concern itself with a comparison of the tactics of Hitler (violent) and Mahatma Gandhi (peaceful) through the use of tapes, films, and written material. The individual student will have an opportunity to investigate a

speaker of his choice. The department already has information on some speakers (Malcom X, Martin Luther King, Fidel Castro) and Dr. Gilbert is trying to secure information on other speakers such as Bernadette Devlin.

Dr. Gilbert stated she felt the class would also be of interest to both political science and history students as well as those in the speech field.

The class is listed as Speech 399 and will be held at 10:40 MWF for three credits.

## Bus Affects Parking Little

With the overwhelming success of the commuter bus, Glenn A. Grafe, chief of Campus Safety, was asked what effect the busses would have on parking facilities on campus. He said, "The busses will have no real effect."

Grafe said the commuter bus has helped in that there are apparently fewer cars and thus fewer problems since the Magic Bus system was put into

operation. He said there has, however, been no real discussion of the effect the busses will have.

In the near future Grafe said he knows of only one parking lot that will be put into use. "As soon as the weather becomes better a 400 space lot will be surfaced across from the receiving warehouse and Sutton Park on Washington Street. It will probably be a free lot for the remainder of the year."

# The Blind Discuss College

by Devona Burgard  
Staff Writer

For most students getting around campus and taking notes present no problems greater than how to summon up the necessary will-power.

For at least two Eastern students, however, the tasks require a bit more effort. Jean Ward and Gary Campbell are both blind.

To get around campus they use cane techniques. The touch technique is generally used for traveling, and involves swinging the cane is small, shoulder width arcs in front of the traveller.

The cross-body technique is used

in more crowded places like class room buildings. This technique involves holding the cane in front of the person, in a diagonal position, so as to afford the body some protection from the onward rush.

A modification of this technique is used going down stairs. As Gary said, the main purpose of the cane is as a tool, not a flag to tell people that you're blind.

Traveling on campus involves learning the layout of the campus rather than learning specific routes from one place to another. This usually involves learning landmarks like fences, walls, curbs, posts, location of buildings and other things that are stationary and unchanging. In walking to classes and around campus, they count blocks and streets, but never steps.

Also, like other blind students, both Jean and Gary have developed obstacle perception. Obstacle perception is sensing different objects such as walls, parked cars, entrances, and doorways.

Some suggest that obstacles are perceived by feeling the deflection of air currents from an object on the face or by "hearing the air deflection. Experimentation indicates that obstacle perception is something that everyone is born with, and that it can be developed if need be.

Both Jean and Gary agree that there are no serious hazards on campus, but certain places, such as Showalter Hall and Tawanka can be confusing unless you are familiar with them. New construction that they are not acquainted with can also be a hazard as it changes familiar terrain.

They usually take notes with either a slate and stylus or a tape recorder. The slate consists of two rectangular hinged pieces of metal that fit on both sides of a sheet of thick paper. The slate has four lines of 28 smaller rectangles, called cells.

The cell consists of six dots, three high and two wide. The brail characters are formed by punching out combinations of these dots.

Letters are punched out in the cells with a small metal stylus that has a rounded point, and looks similar to an awl.

## Raise Proposed

(Continued from page 1)

costs. To the students whose parents have lots of money, it won't mean much. But to the bulk of the students in between, it will be a burden."

Ken Dolan, director of financial aids, said his office anticipated a raise in tuition when they applied for federal funds for next year. He said he expected an increase in the amount granted Eastern for financial aid, though he said he would not know until the grant is made, which could happen anytime from now until September.

IPAC's proposal, said Krueger, is an attempt by students to lessen the burden they will have to face in increased fees. Krueger said there was much support in Olympia to the lower fee plan, but it does involve more taxes, with the raise of the liquor tax coming after the legislature has already proposed its own raise in that tax.

Eastern's President Emerson Shuck said later the IPAC proposal was a sound one and was a responsible approach to the problem of financing the state college system.

He said the state legislators would be more apt to listen to a proposal which recognized the need for additional funds rather than just complaining about higher tuition.

He would not say, however, that the college would actively support the plan.

Dr. Shuck said he would like to see the state continue carrying the burden of financing education, rather than shifting the expense to the student. He said public opinion was gradually shifting to the view that a college education was of benefit only to the individual and that the individual should bear the burden of financing it.

Dr. Shuck said he felt a college education was of equal value to society, however, and society should continue to support it.

Since the paper is punched on the side opposite from the side read, the actual writing is done backwards, right to left.

Both Jean and Gary own a brail writer, which is a six-key machine that employs the six dot brail system. Unlike the slate and stylus, the brail writer punches out brail on the top side of the paper instead of the bottom so the paper can be read as it is written. The brail writer is also much faster than the slate and stylus, but, as Gary says, it is too large and noisy for class room note taking.

When they take tests they usually hire a reader to read the test questions to them. If it is an answer sheet-type test, the reader writes the answers on the answer sheet as they are dictated.

## Indian Educator To Go To Meet

Mary F. Nelson, director of Eastern's Indian Education program, will attend a two-day meeting of the American Indian Historical Society planning committee in San Francisco Saturday and Sunday.

More than 25 members of the AIHS are expected to attend the two-day meeting being held to discuss the upcoming AIHS convention and changes in curriculum development in Indian education at the college level.

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