by Eastern students as well as live rock music, free watermelon and snow cones, courtesy of the A.S. More than 100 Inland Empire artists and artisans are expected to participate in the event. John Henry, EWSC instructor of art and coordinator of the two evening shows, said local artists and craftsmen are urged and encouraged to participate in the show. The show is being sponsored by the newly formed EWSC Guild of the Performing Arts.

**Workshops**

It is not too late to register for those workshops that have not yet begun. The last day for registering in any of the workshops is the first day of class, said Dean Joseph Chathurn, Director of the Summer Session.

The cost is $21 per credit hour and there is a two credit hour minimum. There are no prerequisites for the workshops. If further information is needed, students may contact the department chairman.

**Draft News**

Citing uncertainties caused by the present legal and induction authority, Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr has asked his 4,000 local boards to inform students and other young men about their present status and the registrant's relationship with the Selective Service System.

According to Tarr, there is "a high probability that the induction authority will be reinstated in the near future." In his press release he also urges young men to contact their draft boards to clear up any questions. Under present law, men are still required to register at age 18, inform their boards of changes in status, and report for pre-induction physicals, or else face federal prosecution.

**Legislators Visit EW**

State legislators and members of the Council on Higher Education have been invited to visit Eastern through-out the remainder of the summer.

"The purpose of these visits is to exchange views on the problems of higher education as they are affected by legislation," explained Kenneth Kennedy, director of Planning and Development and proposer of the program.

Representatives Carlton Furman, executive director of the Council on Higher Education, and Marion Wilson, committee member, spending a day talking to groups," Kennedy continued. The guests meet with different groups representing the school in general. The groups include administration officials, faculty leaders, and student leaders.

"We don't all meet as one group," he explained, "because we feel that each constituency has a story to tell and a point of view to stress.

The program not only gives the faculty, administration, and students the chance to express their views on the problems concerning higher education, but the legislators seem to enjoy the opportunity to come onto campus and get first-hand information on the problems, Kennedy explained.

**BOT Hears Students**

Speaking against it were several students and members of the Undergraduate Affairs Council. The discussion was heated at times and following the meeting one P.E. prof. and a student were engaged in a rather bitter exchange over the requirements. No action was taken, though a final vote will probably be taken at the August meeting.

An afternoon session failed as an informal meeting with students was basically a discussion of beer in the campus with Mrs. Wilson, Chairman of the board who was the sole board member present.

**Senate Seeks Changes**

A proposal for improving Eastern's public relations was presented to the Academic Senate last week.

"Various people on campus have at one time or another been critical of PR efforts or lack of efforts as far as Eastern goes," explained Kenneth Kennedy, director of Planning and Development and proposer of the draft.

"We want the public to continue to support higher education," he explained. "The purpose of an improved PR system would be to inform everyone of what we are doing and why we are doing it."

Under the guidelines proposed by the draft, three procedural recommendations were made: 1) stating some institutional goals in terms of performance, and then demonstrating that our priorities are consistent with our goals, 2) ranking the problems in terms of their importance to us, and considering adequate means of communicating with them, and 3) beginning to assemble position statements that respond to real questions, are intelligible to the questioners, consistent with performance, and actionable.

John Fahey, coordinator of research activities, spent several years prior to his position at Eastern working in public relations. He will devote much of his time to coordinating a working PR system here, Kennedy said.

**Art Fair to Open**

**Bordersong**

**Group Brings Fresh Sound**

By Tom Rantz

Tonight in the PUB Den and tomorrow night in the Multi-Purpose Room, Eastern students will have the opportunity to enjoy a great group of musicians, collectively known as Bordersong. They bring to Eastern a fresh and enjoyable sound that is well worth the fifty cents admission charge.

Although they basically stay in the realm of "folk-rock" (if they must be categorized) they also have to their credit a story to tell and a point of view to inform their boards of changes in status, and report for pre-induction physicals, or else face federal prosecution.

They have just finished a contract at the Savage House in Spokane, where their music was received enthusiastically by those who had the good fortune to see them. Their audience was large, and many who saw them came back time and time again. Closing night they played to an SRO crowd, a highly successful night.

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**BORDERSONG**

By Tom Rantz

A new form of groovin' in the grass comes to Eastern as the first annual Eastern Washington State College Art Fair opens tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Spokane 1 lawn.

Although it will only be a two day event, it is expected to be packed with an abundance of talent and significant happenings. Scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, the show will feature poetry readings by Eastern students as well as live rock music, free watermelon and snow cones, courtesy of the A.S. More than 100 Inland Empire artists and artisans are expected to participate in the event. John Henry, EWSC instructor of art and coordinator of the two evening shows, said local artists and craftsmen are urged and encouraged to participate in the show. The show is being sponsored by the newly formed EWSC Guild of the Performing Arts.

The Board of Trustees held their regular monthly business meeting as well as a number of informal meetings Friday, July 16.

Passage of the new A.S. budget was the main item of the business meeting. An informal session at 1:00 was held for the purpose of discussing the proposed elimination of the P.E. requirement. Two of the five board members were there to listen to arguments for and against the P.E. requirement.

In favor of the six hour requirement were four members of that department's faculty.

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The program not only gives the faculty, administration, and students the chance to express their views on the problems concerning higher education, but the legislators seem to enjoy the opportunity to come onto campus and get first-hand information on the problems, Kennedy explained.

Members on the Council on Higher Education meeting at Eastern last Tuesday are shown as they decided to add three new Masters degrees in Foreign Languages, Geology, and Speech Pathology, and delete individual foreign language degrees as well as Education in Speech Correction.
such an operation.

Another student wishes to change a class standing from “credit - no credit” to “Audit” but is told he can not.

The reason—the computer is shut down for such an operation.

In these instances it is obvious that the “system” did not serve the best interests of the student.

But because the system has at one time worked for the benefit of students it should be maintained in all situations.

Maintenance of a system is especially emphasized when considering a newspaper. When considering a commercial newspaper perhaps this is a good policy.

However THE EASTERNER is a student newspaper budgeted at best for five weekly issues for an 8 week session.

It should be obvious to all but the naive that THE EASTERNER does not serve a news function—organs such as the POCUS are created for this purpose. Rather THE EASTERNER serves an interest function by printing news and features whose time limit is not and can not be immediate.

By John Daughters

Students are often described as a minority class. Like racial or ethnic minorities, students often find that they exercise little control over their own community, that they are in a struggle for the recognition of their rights and that they are often discriminated against in housing and employment.

Eastern students who live off campus in Cheney know of the economic exploitation that is characteristic in a small college town. A limited amount of low cost housing and a large transient population creates a seller’s market in which the tenant has little voice or control over rent structure and housing conditions.

There is another seller’s market situation that exists here; one that has existed for a long time without any effort to correct it even though the administration is aware of it. This is the bookstore and buy-back situation.

As I see it we are being had at that so called “college” bookstore. First of all there is virtually no stock of used textbooks as there is at the U of W or at many other schools around the state. Secondly publishers send their more expensive editions when there is at the U of W or at many other schools around the state. Publishers send their more expensive editions when their stock of used textbooks as there is at the U of W or at many other schools around the state. Publishers send their more expensive editions when their stock of used textbooks as there is at the U of W or at many other schools around the state. Publishers send their more expensive editions when their stock of used textbooks as there is at the U of W or at many other schools around the state.

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<th>Description</th>
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<td>Incidents</td>
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II. Single Student—Summer Quarter

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III. Married Student—Fall, Winter, Spring

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* Add $120.00 for non-resident.

**Note:** In summer of 1972 there will be a non-resident differential.
Volunteer Bureau

Judy Wallen, Eastern student, working at the Antonian School, helps one of the students to hold their pet peacock.

By: Becky Lafer

Do you like to see older people smile? Do you like to see little children play? Or do you like to see handicapped or mentally retarded children enjoy and excel in sports?

If so, the Campus Volunteer Bureau is for you. Conceived in January, the Volunteer Bureau has placed over 130 students in various volunteer jobs.

Mrs. Charlotte Haynes, Campus Volunteer Director since its inception has sent several students to the Antonian School. There they tutor or entertain the fourteen emotionally troubled students attending the school. During winter quarter sixth floor Pearce Hall spent every Saturday doing maintenance and clean-up work at the school. One female student taught the children swimming lessons. One student who did not enjoy school but loved to cook spent every day cooking at the school.

Some of the students have been referred to the Inter-City Senior Citizens group in Spokane. These older people live in one room environments in mid-town Spokane where they are limited in their scope of activities. Volunteers take these Senior Citizens to ball games, shopping, for walks or just read to them and provide them with necessary companionship.

The Junior Olympics for handicapped and mentally retarded youngsters to be held in late July has benefited greatly from the efforts of several volunteers. They helped to raise funds and organize the event.

Presently there are six Eastern students working in Spokane at the Grace Lutheran Church on Project SPEAR. The project is a recreational enrichment program for children three to twelve years old. They work from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. daily to provide 139 children an opportunity to have supervised fun and games during the summer.

The volunteers are not all students. Some of the volunteers are faculty and Cheney residents. Some of these volunteers have been working with the Adult Education programs offered through local high schools. There they assist in teaching the students basic reading, writing, and math skills.

A few of the younger volunteers have been referred to parole schools. Upon completion they work with juvenile delinquents offering them guidance and help.

The Volunteer Bureau has been received with great enthusiasm and expects to continue to grow. The Bureau is presently attempting to find ways to provide credit for volunteer work.

There is a definite need for more help. Besides uniting the campus and offering practical experience to volunteers, service to others also bridges a gap between the community and the college. People being aware of other's needs is the basic philosophy of the program. Volunteers have expressed the feeling many times over that service to others is a good way to establish relationships and to satisfy their needs and those of others.