20% TURNOUT NEEDED TO DECIDE AMENDMENTS

Several referendums and amendments face Eastern voters today in the general election and at least 1200 must vote to ratify.

O’Donnell, A.S. Internal Affairs advisor, emphasized the fact that a 20 percent turnout was needed to decide the fate of certain constitutional amendments on the ballot.

Also, seven seats in the A.S. legislature will be decided today.

Three amendments considered important by O’Donnell, known such areas as increasing the size of the supreme court from five to seven justices, and establishing procedure for handling dorm cases.

Also, allowing voters to cast ballots without needing I.D., and the proposal that the A.S. get election clerks from within the college.

Two referendums concerning alcoholic beverages on campus and hitchhiking will also be on the ballot to determine the general mood of those on campus.

O’Donnell said the turnout last week was “very low” with only 357 voting.

Gen. Requirements Altered For Utility

Physical education, psychology and history are no longer required courses under the new General College Requirements to take effect immediately.

Under the new program, social science, humanities, natural science, and mathematics are established as areas for general education.

A student may take 20 credits in one area, 20 more credits in another area, and 15 credits in a third. As an option, a student may take five hours in an area called psycho-motor and services which may include physical education and art. The five credits in this area may be substituted for part of the 20 hours required in another area.

Students are invited to take part in the ascensions, which are, weather permitting, between 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. daily. The “Professor” will take up as many people as he can while he is here at Eastern, so come on folks, get out there and eat high!

In the presidential preference poll, the top three finishers, with their percent of vote were: Henry Jackson, 14.15; Richard Nixon, 11.75; and Ted Kennedy, 13.35.

Final results of the primary had the following squaring off in today’s election:

Spokane: position one-Rick Schieman, 13.20; Cleois Ray, 86.79.

Alcohol Issue Goes To B.O.T. Meeting

Do Eastern students over 21 have the right to drink in the privacy of their own room on campus?

In a memo released to the Board of Trustees, Associated Students President John Allen maintains that they do.

Allen, in that memo, proposes that the existing school policy concerning the use of alcohol on campus be amended as follows: “Consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in residence halls EXCEPT in the privacy of student’s rooms in accordance with Washington State liquor laws and related codes.”

In addition to the proposal, Allen recommends this revised policy be supported by an additional six point program.

Basically, this program covers such things as allowing a dorm resident to state whether or not he wants a roommate who drinks alcohol.

Also, instructing each hall director to hold orientation sessions to discuss the drinking policy, and providing for disciplinary action for those who violate the policy and regulations.

Allen’s memo also makes note of the problem of minors drinking on campus.

In it, he says such a situation is already present in dorms and, “It does not seem that any subsequent handling of the problem (with minors) under a new policy would require adjustment in current practice.”

Allen’s entire memo is keynoted towards a Board of Trustees meeting later this month, when more information on the issue will be presented.

Other proposals suggest lengthening classes to an hour and a half to allow time for lunch with a full-length summer quarter.

Alcohol issue goes to board of trustees meeting Saturday Oct. 18, 9 a.m. open to students!
**Letters To The Editor**

**EDITOR’S NOTE:** The EASTERNER welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double spaced, signed and not more than 250 words.

To the editor:

Instead of berating EWSC’s implied lack of “a relatively mature marketplace for the interchange of ideas,” the EASTERNER should grow up. On the same page as the editorial, you proceed to seriously violate a professional journalistic ethic by reprinting Lascalles’ poem “The Box” from John Denver’s album: “Poems, Prayers and Promises” without obtaining reprint permission from ASCAP or BMI, which constitutes plagiarism and violation of copyright; for both charges you can be sued. The party desensitization suit would certainly fail.

Other unprofessional behavior includes the prolonged use of first names and “Professor” in quotes when last names without titles should be used after the first time, omission of apostrophes in various possessives and a complete lack of in-depth reporting. Besides such atrocities, a condom ad is negligible.

This newspaper has a long way to go before it can provide a relatively mature market place.

Signed,

Jul Perry

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**EDITOR’S NOTE:** ASCAP and BMI govern the performing rights only on the materials printed in last week’s EASTERNER.

To whom it may concern:

Concerning the new draperies in the PUB, I think they are grossly unaesthetic. For one thing, they do not go along with the design of the building, plus they block the view and add nothing to the general decor.

Besides this, they are an added expense just in terms of cleaning, not to mention the initial cost. If the color was the thing they wanted, why not simply paint the windows? At least that wouldn’t interfere with the architect’s total concept of the building.

In conclusion, I must take my hat off to all those concerned in this total waste in time of economic cutbacks!

Signed,

Jul Perry

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**the doctor’s bag**

by Arnold Werner M.D.

**QUESTION:** I’ve heard that after a bee or wasp sting, a piece of meat is left. Is this merely an old wives’ tale or is there some truth to it?

**ANSWER:** Some people develop severe allergies with repeated bee stings and can have a fatal reaction. Other people automatically desensitize (most bee keepers) in human milk (as well as in cow’s milk) the amount is very small.

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**a new proposal**

**EDITORIAL**

I t has now been announced for who-knows-how-many-times—the beer proposal is going to the Board of Trustees. Sometimes it is hard to determine which member of the bureaucratic process is playing games with its constituency. Student government has become known for such gamesmanship by not doing things—anything.

Now, however, student government is at least working with something—a beer proposal.

Student body officers have consistently brought the idea of beer on campus to the Board of Trustees. Each time to be met just as consistently by Board demands for yet another prerequisite for beginning to even consider beer on campus.

Now we are not saying that some of the requests by the Board were not reasonable—however this process could go on forever.

At this point it’s not really important whether anyone favors beer on campus or not. What is important is that student government in one instance seems to be carrying through a proposal only to be met by an uncooperative Board of Trustees. A Board that seems to prefer hedging, making trivial demands, and in general evading an issue rather than taking a stand—any stand.

If the Board doesn’t at least make a definite move students and the Board might come to some sort of equitable decision. Then perhaps student government could get on to handling the more real problems that face Eastern students.

That is if now that student government seems to be activated we can get a similar response from the Board of Trustees.
The Black Student Union is attempting to obtain an all-black drive for an "incremental" relations between the "advantaged" and "disadvantaged." The Student Director of the Black Studies Committee, Dr. Roland Lewis, is suggesting the establishment of a Black Studies Director. He feels that a director would bring about better racial relations between blacks and whites. Card also feels that this solution requires better understanding of each other.

The director's function would be to develop a plan for Black Studies to be a part of Eastern's curriculum, according to Jimmy Williams, member of the Black Studies Committee. Advisor, Al Stadwick added that Black Studies could be widened if more attention is given to Black students beyond present financial aid. "It would be difficult to find one with a Black Studies Director," he pointed out. If Card could find one, he'd have no control over the situation.

Further problems are the situation and apathy by the white students, according to Card. The BKU asks students who would like to voice opinions to address President H. York Shuck or Dr. Roland Lewis of the Black Studies Committee. The BKU asks parties interested in being a Black Studies Director to contact Card or Louis Bell at (206) 322-5256 by tomorrow.

Tenants Receive Listing Service

That being to establish a listing of rental units in the Cheney area. It is now completed and will be presented in the form of a list to be mounted in the PUB this week. Card emphasized the fact that the list is obtainable by those units available for rent.

The basis for this listing board is rooted in the concept that over 50% of the nearly all landlords in Cheney have been "in" or "out" of line with cooperation with the tenants' Union. Card pointed out that over 60% of the rental units in Cheney are controlled by a few. The Union has had its hands full in Patterson 3034, and functioning.

At least that is where Paul Card is, and because of his position, he is the Union's director. Even though he hasn't been occupant of the board, Card has been working on the project, even handed down to him from the A.S.

IMC Adds Many New Films to Collection

Most of man's follies, triumphs, delusions and diversions are now available to Eastern students at night quarters. Much of the 20th century has been collected into a film library that blacks itself a film which is making the films available to the library on a Preview basis.

The library, in turn, is allowing strong feelings and diversions is now available to those units available for rent. Projectors can also be checked out, but must be reserved in advance from the IMC office. The films, running from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., are 8mm and super 8mm, and are in black and white and color.

The films cover nearly all of man's endeavors in the 20th century. History and adventure documentaries are also to be viewed at the Imc Office. Many annual sports events such as the Indianapolis 500 are available for viewing. In general, this collection provides a variety of films which cover vast areas of interest.

The lives of some of the century's most famous personalities are also available on demand.

The Blackhawk collection also includes films cataloging the greater than the country.

Men such as W.C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin, and Joan and Harald Hardy. The greatest film happenings from the world of sports, ranging from the tinge, exciting Frazier-Ali heavyweight fight to the (transcript) "_AMAZING METS," are included in the collection. Many annual sports events such as the Indianapolis 500 are available for viewing. In general, this collection provides a variety of films which cover vast areas of interest.

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APPLY NOW FOR AN ABSENTEE BALLOT IF YOU CANNOT VOTE IN PERSON

Any registered voter who will be away from home on the day of the election and does not have the address changed (or the) cannot vote in the primary must apply for an absentee ballot if that person cannot vote in person. To apply, the person should apply for an absentee ballot. Any signed request containing the necessary information is honored. For your convenience, a model application is reproduced below.

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Send your application to your county auditor.

APPLICATION FOR GENERAL ELECTION ABSENTEE: This application is being used for an absentee ballot for the approaching. November 2, 1971 County General Election My reason for requesting an absentee ballot is: (Check applicable square) [ ] Absent from area. [ ] vivoing temporarily away from home to be with a person who is sick. [ ] in need of hospitalization. [ ] for any other reason: (Signature of voter). My voting address is: (City or town). My voting address is: (State). (Signature of voter). (Street). (City). (State). (Signature of voter). (Street).
CONSUMER GAME IS BIG BUSINESS

The consumer game, pitting two teams, one against the other, was the focal point of Consumer Advisor Betty Furness' speech Monday in Showalter Auditorium.

A full house was on hand to hear Miss Furness tell of the conflict between producers and consumers, with the actual product in the middle. She pointed out that one of the biggest problems facing the consumer is lack of information. "Even the most devout housewife can only guess what her family consumes."

Miss Furness, one-time Special Assistant to President Johnson, relayed to her audience the importance of going through the procedures with consumers, if they possibly missed in class or that service until they have legitimate grievances, and the need to know. The actual store should be where complaints are sent first she said, but no one should be afraid to go to the top, the company president.

When all else fails, she said, the only thing left is to organize, and make a cooperative effort. Miss Furness, at times directing questions directly at the audience, brought up several examples of where consumers were getting the wrong end of the deal.

Stacking up several sizes of soft drink containers on a table, she showed how the "economy size" was not always the cheapest.

On another note, she said the consumer is looking more and more towards government for help, but not really getting it. State legislators are really just businessmen and producers themselves and have their own interests to look after. She also warned against "consumer religion" that hits producers at election time, but fades away when another term is assured.

Miss Furness managed a realistic view of why corporations do the things they do to consumers, she said, "Business is in business to do business."

She added that competition was an important factor why companies don't put the consumer first, but not a complete excuse. Miss Furness assessed the total issue by saying, "We're going to have to look out for ourselves the best we can."

Parking Lot Recommended: A recommendation to purchase more land and construct a new parking lot for Kingston Hall will be sent to the Board of Trustees for consideration at their meeting this Saturday.

The block of land involved is bounded by 5th, D, 6th, and C streets. The recommendation from the facilities planning committee also includes a request for a "green belt" to assure the aesthetic quality of the living environment to the present surrounding residents.

Monday and Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sat. closed. Sunday 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SPEAKING OUT FOR CONSUMERS - Betty Furness, ex-Consumer Affairs Advisor for President Johnson, spoke here Monday about consumer affairs and protection.

ALUMNI PLAN CAMPUS VISIT

"EWSC Alumni Association members are planning a visit to the campus this Thursday and Friday, Oct. 14-15," Graham Johnson, Director of Public Services said.

Alumni Leaders have indicated that the image of Eastern is of primary concern to them. This visit is aimed at getting better acquainted with the campus and the academic offerings as they are today. Twenty-five selected alumni will meet early Thursday morning with various division deans.

Immediately following these get-togethers, the teams will begin visiting various departments. Drop-in visits to classes are on the remaining of the agenda.

After visitation, a report to the Board of Trustees, the Alumni, faculty, legislators, students and the general public will follow. This report will be staged in the form of a half hour video-tape on KSPO.

"These people are friends and should be greeted as such," emphasized Mr. Johnson. "The success of the venture and its eventual value to EWSC will be directly proportional to our willingness to cooperate openly and fully."

GO SAVAGES!!! Watch for the Opening of our New Game Room

2ND RATES - SPECIAL WEEKDAY BOWLING RATES FOR EWSC STUDENTS! 9 GAMES FOR $1.20 UNTIL 5PM

CHASEY BOWL Features:

GAMES: 4 POOL TABLES - NOVELTY MACHINES

SPECIAL THURSDAY RATES - Visit our "Thunder Room" for Beer, Wine & Snack attack.

Please contact the Alumni Office for more information.

EAGER TO ASSIST - Sue Demel, one of the employees at the IMC Listening Lab, can help students with their audio-visual problems. The Listening Lab is one of the facilities here on campus which many students could take better advantage of by a little investigation and further use.

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DEADLINE: NOV. 5
TROPHIES GIVEN TO BLOOD DONORS

Eastern's R.O.T.C. will be sponsoring a blood drive on Oct. 14 and 15 in the social center of Louise Anderson Hall. According to Skip Smyser, information officer for the blood drive, the goal of the drive is to double last year's total of 262 pints donated. In order to help reach this goal, two trophies will be awarded: one to the organization that has the most people who donate and one to the organization that has the highest percentage of donors.

STREETER HALL has challenged all other dorms and organizations to see who can donate the most blood. Smyser urges all other groups to meet this challenge and to help R.O.T.C. reach its goal. Smyser said that the blood is for a good cause and that all students and their families are eligible to use the Blood Bank at no cost.

CO-AM EXPRESS DISSENTING VIEWS

Several members of Concerned Officers and Airmen's Movement (CO-AM) will present their views of dissent in the military in a program set for 7:30 tonight in the PUB multipurpose room. The presentation will deal with life in the military and what it means to dissent with regard to the war while in the military. A question and answer session will follow the talk.

Their program tonight is part of their effort to inform the public of the facts of life in the military and of their struggle to retain their rights while members of the Armed Forces. CO-AM came into existence this past Spring when eight officers at Fairchild AFB sent a letter to the editor of the Spokesman-Review stating their opposition to the war. Upon publication of the letter the officers were called in to the office of the vice-wing commander and chastised.

In the following weeks regular meetings were held at the Unitarian Church and the group grew to include enlisted men. In August the group published its first newsletter. This was followed by more harassment and threats of discharge for dissident activity.

The group has given the same presentation at the Spokane Unitarian Church and will be going to Missoula, Montana this weekend to address the Missoula Women for Peace.

EWSC PAC WORKS ON STUDENT PROBLEMS

Students or groups interested in working on statewide issues through the Washington State Legislature may find assistance from the campus Political Action Committee.

According to LeAnna Shaw, Eastern's new PAC chairman, the committee is designed not only to provide legislators with student opinion but also to help students to determine and research issues and to bring these issues to the legislature.

In addition, Mrs. Shaw said PAC hopes to provide the campus with information on student issues before the legislature.

Eastern is a member of the Intercollegiate Political Affairs Commission which coordinates the local Political Action Committees on each of the state college and university campuses. IPAC maintains an office and staff in Olympia during the legislative session to research issues and provide information to both legislators and the campuses.

Mrs. Shaw said that Eastern's PAC is now organizing for the 1972 legislative session. The group, however, will cover local as well as state issues.

This year's first PAC meeting will be Oct. 18, 12:00 noon in room 3d of the PUB. Mrs. Shaw emphasized that PAC needs members.

I WANT TO SUCR YOUR BLOOD! - The R.O.T.C. sponsored annual Blood Drive will be held October 14 and 15 in social center at Louise Anderson Hall. Shown helping in the procedure are, from left, Georgi Losh, Skip Smyser, Lisa Veim, and Kathy Morris.

ATTENTION!


CAN YOU DONATE AS MUCH BLOOD AS STREETER HALL?

WE DON'T THINK SO!!!

HELD AT L.A. SOCIAL LOUNGE OCT. 14 & 15.

A.S. — ROTC BLOOD DRIVE

(THE EWSC BLOOD BANK NEEDS IT!)
Imagine! Skimming off a run of artificial snow, 2600 feet long. Discovering rest or entertainment in an athletic complex that consists of a plush lodge, combination fieldhouse-ice arena, ski area, heated outdoor swimming pool, putting green, tennis and basketball courts and a half-mile track with grassed infield. This is only part of the most unique area in the northwest named Holiday Hills. Located 15 miles east of Spokane, the multi-million dollar complex will consist basically of two levels. The first level will be that of the athletic complex, the fieldhouse will be large enough for a regulation hockey rink or three basketball courts when completed. The half-mile track, located in a giant bowl behind the lodge, is 60 feet wide with banked turns. Although developed for snowmobile racing, it can also accommodate motorcycles and cars. Lights will be installed for night use as well as a large pressbox.

The ski area will consist of three lighted runs, the largest being that of 2600 feet. Snow, if not provided by natural means, will be supplied by two portable snow-makers which create a two-to-three foot base by forcing water and compressed air together through jet-sprinkler nozzles. A temperature of 28 degrees or less is needed for quality snow.

The second level, to be completed in the next two years, will consist of motels, rodeo grounds, a par-3 golf course, softball fields and tennis courts.

**HOLIDAY HILLS - An Artist's Conception**

Rental equipment will not only include skis and boots, but also zip-on warmup pants, parkas and even gloves. The hill's three runs which cover 12 acres, are either designed for the beginner, intermediate or advanced. Lighting will be provided for night skiing, it will be unique lighting for a ski area in that it will be behind the skier at all times. Thus the skier skis in a pool of light, allowing him always to see his own shadow.

Certainly Holiday Hills will be a recreation area that is one of its kind. It will provide everyone an activity, entertainment and excitement to fit their liking.
Flag Football Kicks Off, Cross Town Ramble Set

By Mick Melear

With the practice football games over, the rough and competitive action of intramural football kicks off this week.

There are two leagues this year—the American League and National League. Each league is composed of three sub-leagues with five or six teams composing them.

The three leagues in the American League play on Tuesday and Thursday while the National League teams play on Monday and Wednesday.

Flag football will run till October 26, with the championship game between the winners of the American and National League being played October 29.

The flag football games will begin at 3:50 and 4:50 p.m. each playing date and all football enthusiasts are invited to come out and watch the action.

Like to have fun women? Meet new people? Looking for something exciting this quarter? Then line up six friends and get on down to the Intramural Office and sign up for Women’s Intramural Volleyball.

Action is open to all women students, faculty and wives, but you better hurry; entry deadline is October 15. If you can’t get enough women together for a team, give the Intramural Office your name and they will help you form a team.

Don’t be left out of the fun this quarter—sign-up now!

New open hours - at the fieldhouse for Fall Quarter have been set up for all students, staff, faculty and families.

As of September 27, 1971, all areas of the fieldhouse (except the pool and gymnastic room) will be open for recreation between 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. during the week when there are no conflicts with classes, intramurals, athletics or pre-scheduled activities. Exception will be that the fieldhouse will close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday. On Saturday, the fieldhouse will be open from 10:00 a.m. to noon, (only when the football team is out of town) and on Sunday, open hours are between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Thirsty?

Take notice joggers. The Intramural Office will be holding a jogger’s competition race with side benefits for all.

The intramural jogger’s race, according to Intramural Director Jared Forn, will be held on a course that goes throughout Cheney. The runners will have to stop at certain check points. Incidentally, the 2 or 3 check points will be places where delicious alcoholic beverages are served. For all contestants over 21, they will get a healthy glass of beer and joggers under 21 will be served non-alcoholic beverages.

After regaining their strength from the beverages, the joggers will follow the course throughout Cheney to the next check point for another picker-upper and eventually to the finish line, either running or being carried over.

For further information call 359-7926 or drop into the Intramural Office in the Fieldhouse.

Central Meet To Draw Strong Savage Harriers

With Eastern’s cross country team placing first in the EWSC Invitational Cross Country Meet last Saturday, they now look forward to the Central Washington State Invitational at Ellensburg, this Saturday, Oct. 16.

Eastern’s cross country standouts, Bob Mapleton and Joe Ross, tied for first place in the EWSC Invitational. Mapleton, the NAIA mile champion, and Ross, six-mile and three-mile Evergreen Conference standout, ran the four-mile course in a time of 19:19. The course started and finished in Woodward Stadium during the halftime of the Eastern-Central football game.

Whitworth runners, Tom Hale and Jim Anderson, placed third and fourth with Eastern’s Barry Jahn placing fifth.

Eastern won the event by edging Whitworth 33 points to 34, with Central gaining third place with 62 points.
A.S. GENERAL ELECTION TODAY

LEGISLATIVE POSITION NO. 1 - SPOKANE
Rick Shire

LEGISLATIVE POSITION NO. 2 - SPOKANE

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Rick Shierman
Cleodis Ray

LEGISLATIVE POSITION NO. 2 - SPOKANE
Pat O’Donnell

LEGISLATIVE POSITION NO. 4 - SPOKANE
John Greer

LEGISLATIVE POSITION NO. 5 - SPOKANE
Arthur Maginnis

LEGISLATIVE POSITION NO. 3 - CHENEY
Jim Copeland
George E. Lewis

LEGISLATIVE POSITION NO. 6 - CHENEY
Terry Stratton
David P. Hayden

LEGISLATIVE POSITION NO. 12 - CHENEY
Ronald Clinton
Mark Womble

U.S. PRESIDENTIAL POLL - PICK ONE
Rep. - Richard M. Nixon
Dem. - Henry Jackson
Dem. - Ted Kennedy

REFERENDUMS

1) Should beer be allowed on campus for those living in dorms over the age of 21?
   Yes  No

2) Should a person be allowed to hitchhike on state highways?
   Yes  No

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

1) Changing the constitution to a point that makes it easier to obtain election officials.

2) This constitutional change is aimed at providing a faster and more efficient means of providing who’s who at election time.

3) The changes in the judicial portion of the constitution changes the number of members from 5 to 7 and makes a little clearer by what basis a majority shall be decided.