Religion and the public school system don't mix. At least that is what the Supreme Court has told us in their 1962 decision to keep religious ceremonies out of publicly supported schools. But if the new wave of spiritual growth that has taken place at Eastern is any indication of what is to come, public learning may be in for a change.

In the past year there has been remarked growth among the various existing Christian groups and many new Bible studies and prayer groups have started.

**College Life Largest Group**

The largest gathering to take place this year was the College Life meeting held Oct. 13. College Life is one of several branches of Campus Crusade for Christ. This particular meeting, held in the formal lounge of Dryden Hall had 350 members of the college community attending.

Campus Crusade for Christ is a highly structured organization that is nondenominational. Oliver Haines, campus leader for Crusade, stated that the purpose of the group was to spread the “Good News” of Jesus Christ to all Eastern Students.

Speaking of his personal life, Haines said, “I’ve found that the teachings of Jesus Christ, revealed through a personal relationship with Him, have filled the God-shaped void within me.

**STUDYING RELIGIOUS DOCTRINES** Recently, many Eastern students have begun to study religion, as does this group, shown at one of their weekly meetings.

**Mormons Hold Classes**

In the spirit of learning based at the college level, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) are holding the LDS Institute of Religion every Monday and Thursday in a house near campus. Here college students, guided by church elders and missionaries hold classes on the context of the Bible and the Book of Mormon.

**Jesus People at EWSC**

Members of the Jesus People Army are now frequently seen in Cheney selling The Truth, a nationally distributed newspaper about Jesus Christ that is printed in Spokane. Questions and answers concerning Christianity that are now familiar are used by the Jesus People as they “spread the word” across the campus.

**Bible Studies and Prayer Meetings**

Bible studies and prayer meetings are no longer an unusual thing here at Eastern. One Bible study that is held in a student home in Cheney has grown from 15 to about 50 participants in the last six weeks. Similar non-denominational studies have been taking place in some of the dorms as well as at the Koinonia House.

New on the campus is the idea of public prayer meetings in the morning. For obvious reasons the morning prayers are not heavily attended, as reported by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, sponsors of the gatherings. The Fellowship group meets mornings at 7:30 in the TV room of the PUB as well as Thursday evenings for fellowship and prayer.

Joining in this public spiritual awakening at Eastern are practitioners of the Baha’i Faith, Transcendental Meditation, Yoga, and other awareness groups.

**Campus Minister Offers Advice**

When questioned about this new public display of religious beliefs, Cedric Hepler, Campus Minister, offered some advice. He suggested that these new believers attempt to expand rather than restrict their boundaries of religious awareness.

“...the presence of God on this campus is not dependent on our rhetoric,” offered Hepler. He stated if it were dependent on that factor alone, we would be no better off than the established religious institutions that many of us are attempting to escape.
No matter how the budgets stand there always seems to be someone asking to spend more money. This past week there were several such someone who approached the Associated Students Legislative. The Associated Students reported remarkable constraint and turned down both requests for funds from a budget which is presently being cut by nearly $20,000.

This was a rather natural display--both the asking for the money and the refusing of it. However there is an unfortunate sidelight.

In the instance of the WashPIRG request if the people involved had only considered the resources already available they could have avoided the need to seek extra funding. The WashPIRG request was to provide funding to find out if students would favor an organization such as WashPIRG.

The money would be used to inform students about the organization. In addition there are other media and means available on campus to help WashPIRG in its goals.

This, however, is not meant as an attack on WashPIRG but rather is meant to show one of the primary problems that budget heads face in apportioning money. People, not just students, so often offer the alternatives available and for convenience sake simply ask for more money to accomplish something that could be done just as well or better using existing means.

At this time when our budget is so limited it would be wise for the legislature to remember this. Last week they readily turned down requests for more money but they are still slow to go the needed extra step--look for and utilize the means already existing.

letters to the editor

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I've made the most wonderful, truly discovery! If you have any of those old wash-off size flags at the house that you're about to throw out--WAIT! They can be put to excellent use as dishcloths. I've been using mine for five months now, and it still shows no signs of fraying or losing its vivid red, white and blue. Even the Easy-Off doesn't corrode it. If only starboard is that isn't as absorbent as I'd like.

There's a federal law against desecrating the U.S. flag, but I haven't heard of any court rulings that using it for washing dishes is desecration. I don't see, really, how putting it to such good use could be illegal when its considered what I would have done with it: throw it away.

JAMES P. WESTBROOK
Maj, INF
Special Services Officer

Dressler Says No

To the Editor,

We, the staff of Dressler Hall are of the strong conviction that the legalization of on-campus drinking would be detrimental to residence hall operation.

Our experiences with resident drinking have shown us that increases in hall damage, and share noise with increases in drinking. It should be noted that residence halls do not need an increase in noise or damage because these are the two greatest problems the dorm is facing. Unwise spending because of damage has increased drastically in the last year.

Since dormitory residence halls are the only environment students experience, an increase in expenditures for cigarettes, liquor and beer could not be justified. Furthermore, an increase in expenditures for cigarettes, liquor and beer could not be justified. Furthermore, an increase in expenditures for cigarettes, liquor and beer could not be justified.

James Powell
Barry J. Jahnson
Colleen Kimm
James N. Morgan
Bonnie VanHagen
Kathy Whitman
Chris Anderson
David A. Ingalls
Cathy Alsup

Event Neglected

Dear Editor,

This week Eastern had a real happening right in our own music building recital hall. Yes, under the auspices of the concert lecture series, the world famous Guarneri String Quartet performed amidst a spellbound audience Monday night. I say "under" because the overwhelming of listeners surrounded the group on the stage. Seeing how most other types of entertainment on campus (intellectual or not) are so well announced, it is beyond me why one of Eastern's major cultural events of the year was not mentioned even once in the Easterner.

Sincerely, Roxane Jacobson

The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity

Frat. Serves Public

Dear Editor:

Last spring a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity was activated on the E.W.S.C. campus. This is a fraternity dedicated to the principle of service to mankind.

The organization may place an advertisement or a card party at Eastern. The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity has chosen to completely ignore the existence of this organization. It is extremely difficult to organize a group without some method of communicating what it stands for. The Easterner permits a group two alternatives for obtaining exposure: the organization may place an ad or write a letter to the editor. The men of A.P.O. have chosen to place an ad and I have chosen to write this letter.

The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity story can best be told by listing the projects that have been planned for the next few months:

(1) A card party at the Veterans Hospital
(2) A project at Spruce Canyon Youth Camp
(3) A fund-raising event for the Morning Star Boy's Ranch
(4) The adoption of a family, for Christmas

(5) Christmas shopping for Eastern Washington State Hospital
(6) Work at the Antonian School for special children
(7) A "get out the vote" campaign

Membership in this fraternity is very inexpensive and provides a man with the opportunity to develop leadership abilities, fellowship associations, and humanitarian experiences.

I apologize for publishing a campus organization in a letter to the editor. Unfortunately, the ad that Alpha Phi Omega placed in the Easterner did not get the job done.

Sincerely,

Dr. J.E. Hanke
National Board of Directors
Alpha Phi Omega

Bus Needs Help

Dear beloved editor and A.S. executives,

We are gathered here today to lament the failure of the "Magic Bus." A few brief statistics might prove informative:

700 passengers per day, 50 cents a person equals $350 per day.

53 days per quarter, the magic bus grosses about $18,550 per quarter which becomes, $56,350 for the academic year. (161 days not included for summer.)

Perhaps even I could make a profit at that rate, anybody for a partnership?

There is also the problem of bus tickets. This fall we are paying an additional two dollars (total is $22,000 because there is an additional full academic week in this quarter (53 days) and winter-spring quarters (53 days) is only really two days. So we're paying an extra two dollars for an extra two days; double the pay-as-you-go rate.

Buying an advance ticket is (check it, page 11)}
Church And Society Relationship Discussed

By Chip Berlet

"I asked this God a question and by way of firm reply, "Hang on to the clock, you have to wind up on Sundays.

Ian Anderson

(CPS) - At the close of the last Disciples of Christ General Assembly the nine youth delegates walked, slowly to the front of the assembled crowd, paused at the podiums, bowed their heads, and caused the clefted clint.

One of the Baha'i youth delegates, Burt May, Jr., from Athens, Georgia, recalls that one of the grievances that prompted their action was that out of 4,000 delegates, only nine were youth. When the Disciples of Christ meet again this fall there will be 400 youth delegates. Burt admits that the increase in youth is not only from youth but also from an increasing recognition of the validity of their grievance.

The added strength, Burt hopes the youth delegation can convince the church to start "using our investments to change the war machine to the peace machine and environmental destroyers into environmental builders.

Bob Rice is not a "Freak", but one of a surprising number of young members of organized churches in the U.S. pressing for reforms within the structure of the church. "I wish people would wake up and get out of the Sunday morning social sessions and realize that a lot of us are out there that need ministering to," Burt says. The original purpose of the church was to feed the hungry and clothe the naked.

The way Burt would accomplish this would undoubtedly be considered radical by many local parishes. Protestant churches nationally, however, have been involved in "radical" projects for years. When the hierarchy was participating in the Selma marches the local ministers, in many cases, were supporting segregation and their own parishes. Recently an uproar was caused when the United Presbyterian Church voted several thousand dollars to the Angela Davis Defense Committee.

This September another "radical" project, the Consultation on Church Union, held its tenth plenary in Denver. This project, acronymed COCU, is a plan for the merger of nine Protestant denominations into a "Church of Christ Uniting." Participating in discussions are the African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Disciples of Christ, Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, The Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Church, United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church and the United Presbyterian Church. The Union would involve over 25 million members.

COCU seeks to end the needless overlap of many denominations in answer to the question posed by theologian Karl Barth who said there should not be one church with a plurality of beliefs rather than a variety of churches sharing one faith. This "African" approach to church union is one of the basic ideas that Berger would adapt to the needs of the people in their period of "progressive revelation." This is a belief in one God, although men have called him by different names.

Such individuals as Abraham, Krishna, Christ, Buddha, Mohammed and Zoroaster are "manifestations of God" according to Baha'i belief. Each developed the same basic ideas and adapted them to meet the needs of the people in their period of "progressive revelation." This is the belief in one God, although men have called him by different names.

"The same basic ideas that these men taught are found in the beliefs of Baha'i," said Rice. "We feel that this was the best of these "manifestations of God." He is the man of our time.

The four-person Baha'i administration at Eastern is partially comprised of Rice, 22, Sandy Fockler, 24, both anthropology majors and Roger Fleming, 24, majoring in urban regional development.

"Progressive revelation" is, essentially, man's ability to understand, said Miss Folgedallen. "It has continued to improve and progress throughout the ages.

"This explains how other religions, as well as Baha'i, Faith, came about," she said. "Mankind needed something to answer the questions of his time."

Baha'i's Faith revolves around three basic principles: the oneness of God, the oneness of religion and the oneness of mankind. When Baha'i's Faith originated in Persia (Iran) in 1844, a young man calling himself the Bab (or "gate") began to传布教徒. He taught that a "manifestation of God" for this age. The Bab's faith spread his ideas and was finally exiled from the country. He died in Palestine in 1892.

"Baha'i's Faith is a world religion," said Bob Rice, actor of Eastern's Baha'i group. "This is the dawning of a new age for mankind and we need a religion that can be accepted throughout the world."

The basic spiritual teachings of all the world's major religions are restated in Baha'i. Rice explained. Therefore, most people in the world can identify with some aspect of the religion.

One of the fundamental concepts of Baha'i Law is the presence of "progressive revelation." This is a belief in one God, although men have called him by different names.

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Johnny Rivers claims to have renounced the glory-hunting, egotistical world of the music business, and in its place has turned his efforts to meaningful contemplation and a quest for spiritual enlightenment.

Whether or not he has succeeded, and whether or not the Johnny Rivers that students saw in the PUB on Thursday and Friday nights was the same Johnny Rivers, is debatable.

I had the opportunity Friday night to talk to Johnny (as he prefers to be called) for about 45 minutes and the answers he gave to my questions seemed to be in direct conflict with performance he gave the night before.

Rivers believes in noble ideals that he professed holding were not the reactions I got from watching his performance.

His performance lacked personality, or as it is often called in show business, sparkle. He walked onto the stage without saying a word, which was disconcerting enough, but he continued his silence and bored look through the first three songs. His general attitude between songs seemed to be "I'm doing you a big favor by being here."

As soon as he opened his mouth between songs and started talking to the audience, his rapport improved several hundred per cent, but throughout the night he never quite warmed up to a real, caring person.

His music, however, was excellent throughout and was far better than the quality of most live performances. His rich, mellow voice was well complemented by his guitar playing, and the songs sounded almost as good as on record.

Recognition of many of his famous "oldies" brought loud and sustained applause, as he brought back memories from the days of "Summer Rain", "Poor Side of Town", "Baby, I Need Your Lovin'". In addition he gave a reading of "Mountain of Love", "Secret Agent Man", "Poor Side of Town", (which he wrote himself) and "Flesh", featuring Joe Dellesandro, is a more graphic version of the "Midnight Cowboy" story. A married man, our hero, makes his living by being a non-discriminating sex supplier.

"Lonesome Cowboys", a slightly different tale, centers on the adventures of a gaggle of gay guys pays out for a few kicks and assorted other antics. Viva, one of Warhol's beanpole starlets, has a featured role in the flick.

As I wrote once before, "Got With the Wind" is a giant film and will be worth the wait to see again. Scarlett O'Hara is probably the most famous character in stories of the South and Clark Gable as Rhett Butler beats Warhol's winners by a mile.

When originally released in 1939 (at a cost of just over $4,000,000) this story swept up one of the first major controversies over film censorship. In the closing minutes of the film, Rhett tells Scarlett that he doesn't "give a damn" and the word set censors on their ears. The word stayed but many church groups lowered their rating of the film's acceptability.

By Win Paulson
This is the last day to place cap and gown orders in the art supply section of the Bookstore.

Today is the last chance to exchange current Magic Bus passes for new ones at the Cashier's office, Showalter.

The Student Federation of Teachers will be meeting at 2:00 p.m. in the PUB, 3B.

Members of Sigma Tau Gamma will be meeting in the PUB, 3F at 6:30 p.m.

"Beth and Cindy," will be appearing at the A. S. Coffee house, Part 4, November 10 - 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Harbor, SUB, 101.

Dames Club will be meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Showalter, room 201.

College Life will be held at 9:00 p.m. in Dryden's Formal lounge.

November 11---

Maya Angelou, author of, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," will be speaking in an excursionconvocation at 10:00 a.m. The topic for discussion is "Black American Contributions to the American Way of Life."

WashPFRG, an organization attempting to involve the EWSC in solving community area and state problems, is meeting today at 2:00 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

November 12---

Dr. David Rostekoski, EWSC assistant professor of music, will be presented in a piano recital at 8:15 tonight in the EWSC music building recital hall.

November 13---

A. S. movie, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," will be presented tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the PUB. There is a 25 cent admission charge with ID.

November 14---

The A. S. movie will again be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the PUB.

Sign up for the March for Muscular Dystrophy by calling, 235 - 4967 or by signing in the dorms on sheets posted.

November 15---

Two representatives of The Hartford Insurance Company will be on campus to interview Dec. and March graduates for the following positions: Actuary, Claim Representative, Data Processing, Sales, Work Measurement Analyst, Field Assistant, Premium Audit, Special Agent, Underwriting, Office Administration Superintendent, and Operations Research. They will be hiring primarily for the Western United States.

November 16---

The Muscular Dystrophy March will be held tonight at 6:15.

Placement Interviews: A representative of the Washington Army National Guard will be on campus to talk to all students interested in information on the Army National Guard and their Officer Training Program.

Clifford Leibnak, Feat. Mark, Mitchell & Company will be on campus to interview majors in Accounting for positions as Assistant Accountants. Their positions would be in their Seattle office.

Chet Hill, Director of Western Teacher Corps Recruitment and Referral Center, will be on campus providing information and guidance to students interested in joining any of the Teacher Corps programs across the nation. Group meetings with him are scheduled for 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in Room 3A, PUB. General information regarding the Teacher Corps program may be obtained from the Placement Office, Showalter Room 114.

QUESTION: My boyfriend and I have had intercourse several times in the past six months. Lately, I have been having guilt feelings, being especially worried about getting pregnant. Every time I express my concern about this, he tells me that he is taking care of everything. But I still have the worry that something is not being done to protect myself.

Many women have gone so far as to seek abortions believing they were pregnant after a missed period. Fear of pregnancy can cause a severe distorting influence in a relationship, whether or not the couple is married.

In a serious relationship, there are some signs that a couple is handling sex successfully. These signs include the couple discussing what they are doing openly with each other and mutually deciding on their level of sexual activity; they also respect each other's values and seek to protect each other from feelings of guilt, anxiety and jealousy. If they are having intercourse, the assumption is that they have discussed this beforehand, and they have made absolutely certain that they are using effective contraception. If they have decided that intercourse is not acceptable to them, for whatever reason, they elect to engage in other sexual activities about which they feel more comfortable. When a person feels that no sexual activity is acceptable, then he or she makes sure that they find a person who shares that view.

There is a logical way to handle the problem you write about. Mutual petting to orgasm provides a sense of closeness, sexual excitement and release without-fear of pregnancy. You and your boyfriend might decide to plan to engage in this sexual activity and to seek situations where you can do so in comfort. Such planning tends to decrease the occurrences of impulsive intercourse. If you both decide in the future to have sexual intercourse, you can also plan to use contraceptives.

Many people, including parents, get upset at suggestions such as the one I've made. They feel that there is some special value in a couple not engaging in close sexual contact, especially intercourse, until after they are married. It seems to me that the real value in doing or not doing anything depends upon exercising responsibility. A couple going together for a long time have a responsibility to meet each other's sexual demands.

November 17---

Placement Interviews: Gerald Crouch, National Bank of Commerce, will be on campus to interview majors in Business Administration, Economics, or Finance for positions as Branch Manager Trainees. An attempt to compile a current list of desirable positions is still in progress. Positions are located throughout the state of Washington.

Charles Ponzielle, Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, will be talking to all majors interested in admission to Thunderbird Graduate School.

Two representatives of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, and Nick Krumbauer, will be on campus to interview majors in business for positions as Retail Management Trainees. Their positions would be in the Northwestern United States.

Shortly

Anyone who knows of housing (houses, apts., rooms, etc.) in the Cheney area is asked to contact the Associated Student Office. The officers are attempting to compile a current listing of available housing.

The Associated Student insurance underwriters have cancelled the scheduled rate increases for winter and spring quarters. The increase in the number of students participating in the program was responsible for this decision. Last quarter 1200 students took advantage of the program. Currently 1200 students have purchased the insurance.

November 18---

The Office of Student Finance for positions as Branch Manager Trainees, Assistant, Premium Audit, Measurement Analyst, Field, Company, Army National Guard and their representative of the Army National Guard will be meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the PUB. There is a 25 cent registration fee which will be collected at the door.

The Topic for discussion is "American Way of Life."
Leg. Denies Money

By Leilani Williams

Members of the Associated Student Legislature exercised their ability to say no at the meeting last Thursday.

Turned down by the legislators was a request for $100 to find out if students would be interested in the Washington Public Interest Research Group (WASHPIRG), an organization that would investigate violations by large corporations. Students would have been asked to contribute $1 extra to their tuition to help support the organization. The $100 was used to be found by advertisement to find out if students would agree to this. But members of the legislature felt that it was ridiculous to spend money just to find out student opinion.

Also rejected by the legislators was a request for $200 to help finance a mock political campaign to be held at Gonzaga next year. Nationally-known political figures would be asked to speak at the campaign and 1,000 students from the six colleges are expected to participate. For the second time the legislators considered an amendment that would provide for at-large representation in the legislature. This time the amendment was endorsed with only two nay votes. The issue will go on the next election ballot.

The issue of excessive absence by legislators was again discussed at the meeting. A bill stating that "The unexcused absence from three regularly scheduled meetings of the Associated Students Legislature in one quarter by any one legislator shall cause a vacancy to be created in that legislator's position" was introduced. A question was raised as to whether the term "unexcused" should constitute. One legislator, Tom Miller, representing on-campus students felt that the word should be left out entirely and the legislature should not worry about whether the absence was excused or not. "There's no way you can effectively represent your constituency if you're never there," Miller said.

Also questioned was the constitutionality of the bill. Some members felt that there was already a provision for removal of executive officers in the constitution. After 45 minutes of debate it was voted to commit the bill to the Legislative Review Committee with the provision that it be submitted to the A.S. Attorney General.

"The budget is in bad shape," said A.S. Treasurer Mark Lobell referring to a budget cut proposal. Because of the decrease in enrollment, the A.S. has over 18,000 dollars less than anticipated. So the legislators voted to take ten-thousand dollars out of the general fund reserve to supplement the regular budget. This means that there is ten-thousand dollars less for "extra activities" such as funded the Magic Bus program last year.

Unanimously passed by members of the Legislature was the A.S. Art Market bill. Also endorsed was the bookstore report introduced to the Legislature last year by a research team. A stipulation that emphasis be placed on inventory control was put into the report by the Legislature because it was brought out that the bookstore has no inventory list.

At-Large Representation Okayed By Legislature

A constitutional amendment to change the make-up of the Associated Student Legislature to an at-large representative body was passed by that body in its recent session. The amendment had been defeated by the legislature twice before.

Written so as to amend the A.S. Constitution, Bill 71-72-044 will reduce the number of legislators from 18 to 15 and add one of prime backers, Spokane legislator Tony Kjeldsen.

It will abolish the off-campus Spokane and on-campus and off-campus Cheney districts and make all legislative positions open to all students.

Kjeldsen said the bill will now be put on the ballot to students in the winter quarter election. If it receives a majority, and at least 20 percent of the students vote, it will become part of the constitution.

This was the third time the bill was put to a vote in the A.S. legislature said Kjeldsen, and this time passed 14-3. He added that the bill needed two-thirds vote or 14 to pass.

The bill was defeated by a vote of 10-7 three weeks ago and was defeated last year.

Kjeldsen said, "People were not aware of the situation," and for that reason voted against it. One of the prime arguments against the bill was the possibility that the dorms would take over the legislature he said. In other words, those students on-campus would take most, or all of the seats in the legislature, whereas off-campus students would neither run nor vote in the election.

Because of this, off-campus students would no longer be equally represented in the body.

However, Kjeldsen said, "I feel it would not take away representation from anybody. The people from Spokane will have a better chance."

Kjeldsen said that by reducing the number of positions to 15, it would reduce the amount of costly paperwork and would enable voters to keep track of their legislators.

Also, he said with all positions "at-large" or open to all students, it would eliminate such problems as those existing in this quarter's election.

Only one person per position run in three of the four Spokane positions up for vote in the last election.

A.S. Leg. Attendance and Roll Call Vote

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*Explanation of terms:


1. 1st row is attendance.
2. 2nd row is Bill 044 amendment, delete word, "unexcused".
3. Bill 044 amendment to change from 15 to 18 the number of legislative positions.
4. Bill 044 - bill to provide at large representation.
5. To allot $100 to Wash PIRG.

Today There Is

"Hope on a Dying Planet"
A THEOLOGIAN'S CONCERN WITH ECOLOGY

WHERE: Showalter Auditorium
WHAT TIME: 10am
DATE: Nov. 10 - That's Today!

THERE WILL BE AN INFORMAL MEETING THIS AFTERNOON AT 3PM AT THE "K" HOUSE

SPONSORED BY THE "K" HOUSE

Collegelife

Wed. Night - 9pm
Dryden Formal Lounge
Sponsored by Campus Crusade For Christ
Consumer Team Needs Support

Eastern students who are concerned with the problems of environmental preservation, consumer protection, discrimination and corporate and governmental responsibility are attempting to do something about them by establishing at Eastern a chapter of WashPIRG.

WashPIRG is short for the Washington Public Interest Research Group. It is an organization of college students on the campuses throughout Washington, which according to organizers is engaged in an effort to establish a student-funded, student-directed public interest group.

Organizers say that this public interest group will work to identify, research, analyze, and pursue solutions to many of the problems facing society as a whole and those of the community in which we live. They hope to get students involved in a movement to represent the public interest.

Each chapter of WashPIRG will be represented on a state board of directors which will be its governing body. The board will recruit, and, with money raised by students, will hire a full-time professional staff of lawyers, economists, and scientists. It will also determine what specific problems will be dealt with.

WashPIRG organizers say that WashPIRG is a "Nader's Raiders" type organization. They feel that by conducting research, testifying before governmental hearings, providing information to the community, participating in administrative rule-making procedures, and by engaging in legal action, students working along with the staff, school faculties, and concerned community citizens can play a vital advocacy role for the public interest.

According to organizers, a student demonstrates a student mandate for support of WashPIRG by obtaining a petition with signatures of an absolute majority of all regularly enrolled students. The students thereby request that their school collect one dollar per student, per quarter as part of tuition, to provide funds to WashPIRG to hire the staff. Once this agreement is made, the school becomes a chapter of WashPIRG. All students who contribute a dollar will become members of that school's chapter of WashPIRG and can actively participate in its work. Any student who does not want to participate can obtain a refund of his dollar.

As a first step to establishing WashPIRG at Eastern, WashPIRG organizers will hold a general meeting tomorrow night in the PUB second floor lounge. Its purpose will be to explain the nature and purpose of WashPIRG, to identify interested people, and to organize them into committees to work on the next steps of establishing WashPIRG at Eastern.

Consumer Workshop Will Be Instituted

"An alert, informed consumer is the best protection against fraud." This statement by State Attorney General Slade Gorton is the theme of an upcoming consumer workshop.

Sponsored by Eastern's Consumer Protection Agency, the workshop is scheduled for two days, next Monday and Tuesday. It will feature several state officials including Roger Reed from the Attorney General's Spokane office.

Miss Strehlow, top assistant of the agency, said the sessions will stress the idea that students are consumers and can be protected. Education and laws and the tools that can be used to make such an idea work she said.

When the students are educated they can avoid unpleasant and costly situations. The laws come into play when, as she said, "you've already been cheated."

The sessions will be only a one day event, but repeated the following day so both people on campus and off can be reached, she said.

Miss Strehlow said the workshop will begin with an open question and answer period. Such topics as advertising fraud, car sales, and basic consumer laws, will be covered.

Following the open session, the guest speakers (most from the state attorney general's office) will separate and answer questions individually.

Miss Strehlow added that the Consumer Protection Agency will have a desk to handle any complaints from students. Also, a folder containing consumer information will be given to all who attend.

Dorm violations--Coeds Up For Trial

Two Dryden hall coeds are slated to appear before the Associated Student Superior Court tomorrow night to answer charges for violating dorm regulations.

Chuck Dodson, A.S. attorney general, will prosecute the two under complaints brought by the hall president.

Dodson said all dorm infractions will now be handled by his office or by Al Ogden since dorm courts no longer exist. Ogden is the college disciplinary officer.

Even though the courts do not operate any more, Dodson emphasized, "The disciplinary process in the dorms still exists."

He added that he was going to prosecute the two coeds to the fullest for their infractions.

Dodson said the girls are charged with violating the dorm curfew by having two males in their rooms after hours.

"We cannot throw them out of school," he said, but he assumed the court would place them on disciplinary probation if found guilty.

Under such a situation, if the two violate any more regulations, they can be dropped from school.

Dodson reported that another complaint of a similar nature had been issued but that it would probably be passed on to Ogden.

In Guadalajara it's 80 degrees and the Sun is Shining!

MEXICO

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GUADALAJARA

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Application deadline: November 15

Contact: Dr. Joe Chatburn, Office of Special Programs
EWSC, Cheney, 99004, Telephone: 509-253-2201
Collins stopped – Eastern’s Mel Collins is stopped for a short gain by Eastern Oregon defenders. Also in for the Savages were Ed Giersdorf (73), Phil Wheat (44), Randy Kramer (88) and Darrell Gustafson (68). The Savages struck for a record 41 point second quarter and held back a determined comeback effort by the Mounties 48-45 Saturday.

PORTLAND STATE HOSTS EASTERN

INJURY PROBLEM RESOLVED;
Savs Nudge EOC 48 - 45

By J. J. Trentwood
Easterner Football Writer

Savage mentor John Massengale will spend most of this weeks practice time trying to solve Easterns’ defensive troubles which ranks dead last in the Evergreen Conference while their opponent this Saturday, Portland State, attempts to stifle the powerful Savage “second quarter” offense.

Eastern ran up 41 points in the second period, but then needed a Rob Sherwood interception in the closing minutes of last Saturdays EvCo football clash with Eastern Oregon to nip the Mountaineers, 48-45.

Portland State has the weapons to give the inconsistent Savage defense fits, led by their All-American candidate, tackleback Charlie Stoudamire. The Vikings crushed the Savages last season 37-0 but are only 2-6-1 this season compared to Easterns 4-4 mark. The Vikings two wins have been against Central Washington and Linfield.

Kickoff on the Civic Stadium artificial turf is 8:00.

Massengale reported no new injuries and said that middle linebacker Mike Lindhe may be back in action, if so he will start at defensive tackle. Eastern has given up an average of 210 yards rushing per game this year.

Pete Glindeman served notice that he’s back by riling three second quarter touchdowns passes to sophomore tight end Scott Garre. Eastern fell behind 13-0 in the first quarter and the Mountaineers were driving for what appeared yet another score when Randy Sheeran recovered an Oregon fumble at the Savage 36.

To the delight of the Fall Festival crowd of 3,000, Eastern patiently traveled 64 yards in 12 plays with Glindeman sneaking over from the one behind the blocks of Etuale Saufoa and Ed Giersdorf. After holding the Mountaineers on downs, John Van Deelen blocked the Eastern Oregon punt which gave the Savages the ball at the Oregon 25. After a five yard loss, Glindeman hit Garske on a play-action pass for 32 yards and the score.

Eastern, fired up now, forced the Oregonians to punt again and proceeded to drive 54 yards in eight plays with Phil Wheat diving over from the one. Wheat had another fine day netting 105 yards in 26 carries.

Leading 21-13 Eastern poured it on with their finest defensive and offensive quarter of the last three years. Bob Johnson had his first pass following the kickoff intercepted by black-helmet, linebacker R. Bushnell who raced 22 yards un molested for the touchdown.

PASSING

Eastern Oregon Quarterback

Eastern Wash, 122
Eastern Oregon 275

PASS RECEIVING

Eastern Oregon Wide Receiver

Eastern Wash, 122
Eastern Oregon 275

RUSHING

Eastern Oregon Wide Receiver

Eastern Wash, 122
Eastern Oregon 275

The Eastern Oregon quarterback then fired a screen pass out to have Easterns’ Chuck Toste intercept it at the Mountaineer 26. After a two yard gain, Glindeman once again found Garske all alone in the end zone for the score.

The third Eastern interception within 63 seconds occurred when Kerry Haxley snugged Johnsons pass at the Eastern Oregon 48. Passes to Mel Collins, Bob Picard and finally a
Flag Football Tabs Champ

Intramural football and cross country ended in a thrilling finish last Saturday during Fall Festival.

In men's flag football, the tough Rusty Dildoe outplayed the Wild Bunch to gain this year's intramural flag football championship.

The tough women of Dusty Diller and the girls' powder puff football championship were won by the Dynasty Hall women's team.

Both the flag football and powder puff championship games were played last Saturday morning with the championship trophies being awarded during halftime of the WSU-Eastern Oregon football game.

The cross country Turkey Trot Race was also held last Saturday. The competitors raced over a three-mile course that finished at the football field.

The first six finishers won turkeys for their placings. Top finisher was Dan Mosis of the Primos team. Following Mosis was Dale Metcalfe in second. Jim Foy of the Wild Bunch, placing third; Matt Bivght of the Smalls, fifth; and Ron Schott of the Wild Bunch placed sixth. Also of the Wild Bunch.

Viks Host Savs

The standings of Courageous Speculators took a drastic change last week with Jeff Jordan taking over the lead. Jordan posted a 17-3 record and moved into a tie with Tom Marsengale for the lead. Marsengale, the leading margin of the year.

CS Standings

Jeff Jordan (17-3) 54 18
Bob Anderson (15-5) 52 20
John Marsengale (15-5) 51 21
Consensus (14-6) 51 21
Tom Vail (14-6) 50 22
Gerry Martin (11-9) 48 24

EEOC Edges

Eastern Oregon and Montana won the A and B divisions of the Eastern Area Women's Collegiate Volleyball Tournament at Moscow.

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EvCo Crown

Savages-Bucs Vie For District 1 Title

The Eastern Washington State Savages and the Whitworth Pirates are forecast as the top contenders for the NAIA District 1 title Saturday at Tacoma.

Three Savage runners engineered a three-way tie for first place Saturday afternoon but they had to settle for a share of the Evergreen Conference cross meet championship.

Bob Mapleson, Joe Ross and Barry Jahn came home abreast over the hilly five-mile course but Eastern Washington and Central Washington finished in a 54-54 tie for the team title. Western Washington was third with 65 points.

Larry Miller, Southern Oregon, was the next runner to finish after the Eastern trio and Kirk Gamble of Oregon College was fifth. Terry Rice was the top finisher for Central in seventh.

It was something of an upset for Central Washington to finish in a tie. Earlier in the season, Eastern had dominated the hard-pressed Pirates.

Eastern's Mapleson commented on the course distance. "It's supposed to be five miles and even though it's hilly, it seems more than that. We have run five-mile courses every week in better times." Weather conditions were good for the conference championship, sunny with some wind.

Intramurals by saying, "The men should be congratulated for their participation."

Both exciting and action-packed All competitors placed well in their respective categories.

We SELL

MILK - NATURAL FOOD - HONEY - CREAM - GRANOLA
Dried Goods - BUTTER - SOUR CREAM - YEST - MILK - AVOCADO SHAMPOO
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“Hilarious, rich, brilliant.”
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2 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS

Milo Forman's

FIREMENS BALL

WED. 3 PM & 8 PM PUB .25 students & faculty
**Library Monies Drove New Books Purchased**

The library budget for 1971-72 will be up this year but it is not due to the drop in student enrollment at Eastern, stated Jim Myers, assistant librarian for technical services.

Library funding is based on a formula that takes into account different factors including the number of students, graduate programs and the faculty. The budget for this year was final before the current anticipation over student enrollment began.

Funding for libraries is down in general, Myers said, both in Washington and other states and Eastern is "not the worst off." Money is appropriated by the state legislature for a two-year period. The current biennium runs from July 1971 to July 1973.

Although Myers was able to give some budget figures for this school year, he said he didn't know enough about next year's budget to comment.

During the 1970-71 year the library budget for books and equipment totaled $24,195. For the current school year, the budget for books and equipment will amount to $153,000 or $61,355 less.

Last year the library bought 18,502 books. Roughly $15,000 to $18,000 will be spent on books per month. Most book-purchasing takes place between the months of September and April.

One of the methods used to buy books is the approval plan. All books from university presses are sent automatically to the library. Books not purchased are sent back. This results in clerical savings for the library. Although book-purchasing will be down this year, the periodicals, serials, hindery and services portion of the budget will be higher this year.

During the 1971-72 year $103,200 was allotted for this area. This year the budget will be increased by $2,000.

The number of periodicals purchased last year amounted to 3,298.

The total for both books and equipment and periodicals, serials, bindery and services amounted to $381,155 in 1970-71. This year the total will be $258,800; $59,355 less than last year. The decrease amounted to 18 per cent.

Last year the library added several microfilm collections. The LONDON TIMES from 1965 through 1970 is on microfilm. Also on microfilm is the LONDON TIMES Educational Supplement from 1965 through 1970 and the Literary Supplement through the same years.

The VANDERBROUG HPRESS from 1965 through 1970 was purchased last year on microfilm.

Twayne's U.S. AUTHOR SERIES, ENGLISH AUTHOR SERIES and the WORLD AUTHOR SERIES were purchased last year.

**EARLY AMERICAN IMPRINTS, Series II from 1801 through 1819 were purchased on microcards.

Also purchased last year was the SCIENCE CITATION INDEX cumulation 1965 through 1967.**

**BIBLIOGRAPHIE DES AUTEURS DE MODERNES DE LANGUE FRANCAIS, and the U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY NATIONAL ATLAS OF THE U.S.**

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November 17, 1971
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Interviews may be scheduled at THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

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The American Management Association
Important changes in the draft law were discussed by Dave McFadden of the Western Region Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors at the Oct. 25 draft seminar sponsored by the EWSC Draft Counseling Center.

These changes include four procedural rights guaranteed to men making personal appearances before local boards or appealing classifications to the State Appeals Board. Draft boards will also be using a new classification (1-H) beginning next year.

Men making personal appearances before draft boards to present their claim for a certain status, such as conscientious objector or hardship deferment, have three rights.

Men making personal appearances before draft boards to present their claim for a certain status, such as conscientious objector or hardship deferment, have three rights.

Courses Altered To Suit Needs

"Individual needs and interests," feelings about teaching, "commitment"—these are key terms in the new approach to the Introduction to Education course offered at Eastern this quarter.

The new program focuses on the individual's attempts to make important decisions about a future teaching career and answers questions such as: Should I teach? Why? What subject should I teach? At what grade level? The approach is more "feelings oriented," says Dr. Robert Salisbury who is coordinator of the new Intro, to a study of psychology.

The course became more personalized by doing away with the traditional "cramming classifications to fit 35 students" type of class. Now, all students taking the Ed. course meet in Shoolter auditorium once a week and listen to speakers or films or lectures. Then for another hour each week groups of 10 to 15 students meet in seminars with a professor and discuss their reactions to the speakers and films or their classroom observations.

Students are also required to spend an hour outside of class observing a class or interviewing a teacher or listening to tapes of films. The course makes use of more instructional media this year. Also, "because students complained so much about the book," Dr. Salisbury said, "we've thrown out the book." Instead, there is a list of readings and periodicals suggested for students.

A reason for the new approach was that the small group system is a better teaching technique. "One of the strengths of the problem is that we can meet individual needs more effectively in small groups," declared Dr. Salisbury.

Dr. William Williams, also a coordinator for the new 201 class, expressed his thoughts on the new approach. He said that it is "an improvement over what we were doing before," and that the new approach is more meaningful to each individual's interests.

Psych. Courses Added Next Qtr.

Several new courses offered in the Psychology Department will be available to students Winter Quarter. These include: Legal and Criminal Psychology, Urban and Minority Psychology, and Environmental Psychology.

Legal and Criminal Psychology, taught by Dr. Morganstein, who has been a law enforcement officer himself, will go into such topics as the restraining of law enforcement officials; violence; problems of the psychopath; and drug and alcohol addiction. Field trips to courts and trials will also be included.

Urban and Minority Psychology, taught by Dr. W. E. Culver, will include the impact and effectiveness of the city on the minority groups that live in them.

All these courses are classified as 299, and require no prerequisites.

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WRAP-UP OF FALL FESTIVAL - Shown on this page are several of the many activities that took place on campus during Eastern's first Fall Festival. The festival replaced Homecoming, a tradition that had been losing popularity and enthusiasm in recent years. The activities shown are, counterclockwise from upper right, the coronation of the first Fall Festival Queen, Karen Dobbins from Streeter Hall, the Fall Festival Dance on Saturday night, a parachutist landing in Woodward Field before the Homecoming game on Saturday, a scene from the Volkswagon-stuffing contest, and the pie-eating contest.