Abortions: What To Do If...

By Ed Bruneau

The abortion law was passed over a year ago and certain facilities have been developed to implement its operation. Yet counseling, information on hospitals and clinics, and prices remain relatively unknown to most persons, though the information is available to the college student.

In interviews with various personnel, doctors, and agencies, the following steps were recommended when a woman confronts her problem with the question, "What should I do?"

3 Steps Involved

The initial step is to ascertain if the woman is really pregnant. When "Rap-in" counsels this situation, the first question they ask is, "Have you had a pregnancy test?" If the answer is no, they tell her to make an appointment with a family doctor, or go to the Cheney Medical Center, which is next to the infirmary. Once the test proves positive, the woman then should start to make a decision relative to her options.

If she is over 18, neither her parents approval nor their signature is needed. She can make up her mind to either keep the baby, give it up for adoption, or have an abortion.

Counseling is the next needed step. "Rap-In" will talk things over with the woman, and refer her to the Crisis Clinic in Spokane. An inner-city agency, "Sue and Tammy", is composed of girls that have "been there before" and can be reached at FA 8-6520.

A doctor will usually explain the options while counseling the patient, and will ask if he can do anything to help. "But when girls come in here, they have their minds pretty well made up," said one doctor at the Cheney Medical Center.

After counseling, the woman makes her decision. She doesn't want to keep the baby, and thinks it would be best to have an abortion. But how can she go about it, and how much will it cost?

In an interview with one of the doctors at the Cheney Medical Center, these procedures were pointed out:

2 Ways Available

There are two legal facilities for abortions. One is an equipped hospital, and the other, a state approved out-patient clinic.

The hospital route involves a screening by Family Planning, by the abortion and sterilization committee, plus two or three certified signatures of approval. Entering the hospital involves an average cost of $500, which is divided up into 1) room and board - $350, and 2) doctors fee - $150. Many doctors do not send their patients to hospitals. "This is what is called the cumbersome process," said one doctor at the Cheney Medical Center.

The other facility is known as an out-patient clinic, which is a private clinic run by a doctor who specializes in abortions. Presently, there are three out-patient clinics in the state, Renton, (west of the mountains,) Wenatchee (central), and a new operation in Spokane (east of the mountains.)

This process is relatively simple. The easiest way for a girl to make an appointment is through her doctor. The operation in an out-patient clinic takes a few hours, compared to a couple of days in the hospital. The cost is kept to a minimum, from $75 to $175.

This system usually requires that the girl be less than 10 weeks pregnant, although state law legally permits abortions up to 16 weeks. When past the 10-week stage, more complicated procedures are required, and a hospital stay is necessary. If $75 to $175 still sounds like too much money, the Welfare and Public assistance agency will pay the woman's way if she can convince them that she will be a burden to the state. That is, she will go on relief if she does not have an abortion. Losing her job, quitting school, and staying home to take care of the baby are all unemployment problems that are to be avoided.

For more information, the woman should consult her physician.
Dear Editor:

Rob Wert is correct in assuming that some Magic Bus “statistics” might prove informative. It’s unfortunate that things aren’t quite as accurate or complete.

Firstly, while 700 passengers may use the bus service daily, not all represent a 25 cent fare. Approximately 150 bi-weekly and special passes are sold, together with savings at the bus stations to each patron of $5.00. Of course, this amounts to a substantially smaller revenue margin realized by the Magic Bus operation.

Secondly, a recently initiated addition to the service which enables pass carrying patrons to transfer from any Spokane Transportation Board bus to the Magic Bus is subsidized by the Associated Students causing a further alteration in profits and, by the way, a savings to each patron who must transfer to or from the Magic Bus. Another factor also cuts into the Magic Bus “profits”. Pases are valid not only during the week but on the Saturday schedule as well. Students with passes may ride the Magic Bus on Saturdays at no extra charge.

Furthermore, there is no “problem” with fall quarter’s bus passes. The passes are valid Fall Quarter from September 20 - December 10. Classes began September 22, but bus passes were valid beginning September 20 to better serve those commuters who need to take classes at each of the two Satellite Schools. Registration. A total of 56 valid “pass days” are covered.

Please note that Fall Quarter represents a value of $28.00 if the pass is used for every day of the quarter. 25 cents actually costs a total of $22.00. Fall Quarter pass holders are actually saving $6.00 rather than the usual $5.00 discount!

Abuse may present problems to a student, but each bus patron has the option of either using the pass or paying a daily fare - whichever is more economical.

Lastly, the Magic Bus does not always make a profit or even meet expenses. As the climate and road conditions improve Spring and Summer Quarters, patronage declines and further decreases the profit margin. In the final analysis, the Magic Bus is fortunate to meet expenses.

I hope this information may prove useful to Rob and to other patrons who may feel they are being “taken for a ride”. We feel that the Magic Bus is providing a valuable service and we shall do our very best to overcome any difficulties we experience.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Mark Lobbeld
A.S. Treasurer

Pearce R.A.’s Say Yes

To: Easterner Editor

There are many arguments for, and against legalization of drinking in the resident halls, all of which are very sound. We do not propose here an argument, but a viewpoint which is generally expressed by the staff of P.W.

The proposed drinking rule will only make it possible for those of legal drinking age to consume their favorite liquid in the privacy of their own room. We realize that those who are under 21 years of age will have an added opportunity to drink. We also realize that those under 21 years of age of drink in the dorms today, without serious consequence.

The goals of resident halls should be to provide an atmosphere conducive to a learning process. This atmosphere is expressed in the personal interrelationships of hall halls, social or colleges of the dorms; dorm governments, relationships of the disciplines, the studying process etc. The students may also trip and fall, and then pick themselves up, and learn from this.

The consumption of alcoholic beverages becomes a privative at age 21. Drinking is also a relatively successful activity within our society as evidenced by the volume of alcohol consumed.

By striving to be a responsible and progressive resident hall staff, we feel that the legalization of drinking in the dorms provides us with a challenge to properly develop the attitudes of students towards alcohol, whether the student is 18 or 20.

We are realistic enough to envision problems of noise, abuse of the drinking policy etc., if it is passed. We are also realistic enough to understand that developing healthy attitudes towards alcohol is more advantageous than ignoring that responsibility.

Marsha Speake
Pam Patrich
Fredric C. Sherman
Nancy Cod
Ron Hecht
Susan Caufield
Chuck Vension
Colleen Kalberg
Tim Jones
Alex Bishop, Jr.

Veteran Pay Upheld

Dear Editor:

There is quite a bit of discussion and confusion regarding the treatment of veterans by Eastern. It is rather ironic that we are now finding out about the real treatment of veterans the day after the Veterans Day.’

We have received many letters this month inquiring about the veteran’s reduced registration fee and how it is to be handled. We have been informed that it is to be handled by the Business Office.

It should be noted that the reduced fee is the result of the 1971 GI Bill and is not to be given to veterans who are not residents of Washington State.

Our concern is with the problem of veterans who have been residents of Washington State before the passage of the GI Bill. Many of these veterans, who have been living here for many years, have not received the reduced fee

It is also very difficult to establish how many veterans are eligible for the reduced fee, and who is not.

We think that it is very important to provide a reduced fee to all veterans who have been residents of Washington State before the passage of the GI Bill.

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We hope that these concerns will be addressed in the future.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Pam Partch
Alex Bishop, Jr.

Silver and Gold Rush

Dear Editor:

We are writing to express our support for the Silver and Gold Rush, which is scheduled for this weekend.

This event is an important part of our community and we believe that it should be supported by all.

We encourage everyone to attend the Silver and Gold Rush and to enjoy the festivities.

Sincerely,

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Consumer Education Is Found Necessary

By Brian Mottaz

What is the difference between hamburger patties and beef patties? What is a pick-up payment? How does bait advertising work?

These are questions that face every consumer whether they know it or not, and the answers are not easy to come by.

However, five guest speakers from various state agencies provided these answers during the Consumer Protection Office sponsored workshop this past Monday and Tuesday.

Consumer Protection director Patricia Strathe observed that the workshop provided consumer information for all those who attended.

State assistant attorney general Roger Reed was joined by several investigators from the same office, and Mrs. Judy Dodson, the consumer specialist for the state department of agriculture.

Mrs. Henderson stressed the idea that the consumer should be aware of what is in the products on the store shelf. "Read the labels and find out what you are buying.

And what is the difference between a hamburger patty and a beef patty? Mrs. Henderson said the hamburger can contain no more than 30 percent fat, no water, and no cereal.

On the other hand, the beef patty can have an unlimited amount of fat, water, and cereal in it.

She also said that breakfast cereals are nutritious, but more expensive than most other types of breakfast.

Ovaa Sherer, from the state attorney general's office, spoke to the group on advertising fraud. He talked about such things as bait advertising.

By bait advertising, Sherer said many people are lured into stores by the use of specials and sales when they normally would not go in.

He said one of the basic tools of his division is the state criminal law on false advertising. This law concerns those why by, "assertion, representation, or statement of fact which is untrue, deceptive or misleading shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Two more speakers, Joe Weston and Dick Sanger both of the attorney general's office talked about car sales and the rights of the 18-year-old, respectively.

Dodson said voice some other concerns that have been in existence for some time. "There are too many vague areas.

To compound the situation, the dorm courts were recently ruled illegal and were disbanded.

"The dorms know they don't have a lesser court," he said.

Dodson feels this act can clear up many of these issues. It will make some changes, but mainly it will define the court system for all, and for all students will know where they stand.

The creation of the judicial act is the establishment of a lower court to replace the non-court branch's residence halls courts.

However, while each dorm had its own court before, now there will be one body for all residence hall cases. It will be known as the lower court to the A.S. Superior Court.

If Dodson's act makes it through the legislature, this is how the judicial system will stand.

There are now, and will be, two separations: the court branch and the non-court branch. The court branch will include a lower court along with the superior court.

A complaint that will eventually go to either of the two courts must be brought to the A.S. Attorney General.

Dodson said assistant attorney generals will be established at the dorm level to eliminate any excessive backlog with that office.

If any student does not wish to go to the attorney general and the non-court branch, the court branch can go directly to the College Disciplinary Officer with the complaint.

The lower court will have jurisdiction over all cases of residence hall violations...It will consist of six justices, one from each dorm, and a chief justice chosen at large.

The A.S. Superior Court, as before, will have original jurisdiction over inter-student body litigation (student vs. student), violations of the A.S. Constitution, and certain violations of Eastern's Student Conduct Code.

Dodson did voice some other changes in the system, that would make the legal process more than a legislative vote. One was aimed at the Superior Court.

He said this upper court should be increased from five to seven justices to make it more efficient, but such a move would take a Constitutional amendment.

It should be noted that these more involved changes were left out of the judicial act on purpose so as not to slow it up.

"The minute this act is passed, (the act), we can put it into the system, right now," said Dodson.

The second separation is that of the non-court branch, which includes the College Disciplinary Officer and the College Disciplinary Committee.

Both have been in existence for some time.

The Disciplinary Officer has primary jurisdiction in cases concerning violation of the Student Conduct Code, as mentioned earlier, the A.S. Superior Court can handle some violations of this type.

However, this occurs only upon agreement between both the Court and the Disciplinary Officer.

The Disciplinary Officer also handles cases involving litigation between a student and a non-student member of the college community.

Also, the A.S. Superior Court can take over a case normally handled by the College Disciplinary Officer and the College Disciplinary Committee.

The College Disciplinary Committee is the highest authority in the judicial system. Only the President can reverse a decision by the Committee.

Dodson calls for another involved change in the system here. At present the committee is made up of five faculty and/or administrative members and five students, who are also the A.S. Superior Court justices.

On the subject of appeals, the College Disciplinary Committee can impose minor sanctions as stipulated in the Student Conduct Code.

Minor sanctions include both written and oral warnings, reimbursement for damages or destruction to college or other's property.

Disciplinary probation involves placing the offender on probation for not more than one year, with a strong possibility of suspension if any other violations occur.

The superior court can impose the major sanctions of suspension, expulsion and the rights of the 18-year-old, respectively.

Only the College Disciplinary Committee can impose the major sanctions. Complete suspension is for not more than two years with certain conditions pertaining to readmission.

The judicial act emphasizes, as does Eastern's Student Conduct Code, the point that any student can go to the civil authorities at anytime. It is not essential that they go through the college legal system first.

Dodson said his draft of the judicial act may be changed or revised. A judicial committee examines it. Also, he said assistant State Attorney General Roger Reed studied the act to make sure of its legality.

The judicial act calls for some changes, but the significance of the act lies in the fact that it attempts to end the confusion surrounding the legal system at Eastern.

Most of what is stipulated has been set down before in Eastern's Student Conduct Code, the A.S. Constitution, and others. However, the act puts it all together in one compact plan, and is many times more specific where before there were merely generalizations.

In other words, the Associated Students Judicial Act may be the right medicine to get the system back on its feet.
Program Panel has been meeting and making decisions on entertainment for next quarter. Anyone who wants to give some ideas or suggestions to the events please have attend the meeting next Thursday at 7:00 p.m., third floor PUB.

Also, we will be prepared in about another week to schedule events for clubs and organizations. So watch the focus for that meeting.

This week’s “Something Different” film is a documentary of the Rock-Festival-style. Gimme Shelter stars the Rolling Stones. It is rated GP. The movie will be shown at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. today in the PUB multipurpose room.

Saturday and Sunday Blow Hot, Blow Cold will be shown at 8:00 p.m. It is a psychological drama dealing with love and isolation. Once again this is in the PUB. The cost is 25 cents. Rated GP.

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By Win Paulson

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Currently featured at the Fox is “The Skin Game” with James Garner. Finally he’s not in a movie with Doris Day or race cars. Not to be outdone by the title, “Game” involves a rather crafty white Igloo who sells a black man to any buyer, then steals him back to sell again. This rather unusual piece of merchandise is portrayed by Lou Gossett. Those of you fortunate enough to see “The Landlord” may remember him as Copey, whose wife Beau Bridges made pregnant.

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To Play Saturday - Feelings, an eight-piece group will play Saturday night for a dance in the SUB Harbor.

Letters to the Editor
(cont’d from page 2)

offices in that building are FOR, not to mention what GOES ON in them. I wonder if THEY care.

I get sick and tired of kids running of the whole school. But registration pretty well organizing and under control while everyone else sat by complaining about it, what are we all going to bitch about NOW?

Respectfully,
Karen Somervile

Dear Editor,
In response to last week’s letter

Few people realize what complications are involved in registration, not to mention the running of the whole school. But every time you go to see someone he’s at a meeting? So? Go back when the meeting is over!! I know of no one in that building who is not more than willing to help the student in any way possible. The people in the office where I work are probably the best examples of this.

And now that the administration has gotten
QUESTION: I have heard that an intrauterine device inserted during pregnancy can cause a spontaneous abortion. Is this true? Are there any risks involved? How effective is it?

ANSWER: An intrauterine device (IUD) is a contraceptive of very high efficiency. It depends upon the presence of a small plastic loop or other shaped device semi-permanently inserted in the uterus. In some fashion this prevents implantation of the egg. The IUD is inserted by a physician who dilates the cervix in order to get it into place. It certainly would cause an abortion if this was done during pregnancy. The use of the IUD does not carry with it very many risks, is easily installed in the doctor's office and is highly effective. It is easily removed by the doctor when pregnancy is desired.

If you are wondering whether there is a possibility of a physician unwittingly involving himself in an abortion while honoring your request for an IUD, forget it. The IUD is inserted during the last couple of days of a menstrual period or immediately following abortion. While many people who write to this column are uncertain about when pregnancy can occur, most physicians I have spoken with have mastered the concepts involved and apply them appropriately.

QUESTION: I will be traveling in Europe this winter and expect to be eating very poorly for economic reasons. Can I maintain my excellent health if I take super-potency multivitamins and a protein supplement? I plan to make whole meals of bread and cheese and sausages and will probably see very little of vegetables and meat.

ANSWER: For a person in good health, it is pretty difficult to become run down because of poor eating for only a few months. I do not know what super-potency jazz is, but multivitamins probably would be harmless. I always like my bread and cheese with some fruit and wine. The combination gives you a good amount of protein, fat, carbohydrate, and vitamins (fresh fruit is good stuff). The wine will allay your anxieties about your nutrition.

QUESTION: Is it true, as I have heard, that every blood test given at most college health centers, no matter what for, is also checked for venereal disease? Can dormant VD be detected by such a test? If VD is checked for at the health center can anyone who has had a blood test consider themselves free of VD or otherwise notified?

ANSWER: Such testing is most unlikely as it would be extraordinarily expensive to check every blood test for VD. Sphyilis is checked for by knowing this by now. The only proof these RA's have that drinking causes excessive noise and damage are from the students who smuggle their beer in, and in most cases by students guilty of 21. Besides, it won't make any difference to these students, they'll do it anyway.

The main function of residence halls is to provide residence. Give the students over 21 the right to drink in the privacy of their rooms if they wish. I have always believed that if you treat a person like an adult they're going to act like an adult, especially if they are adults. Give them a chance.

Sincerely,
Dennis Herbert
AWS Has Problems, gropes for meaning

This quarter the Association of Women Students (AWS) have been taking a long, hard look at the club's relevancy to the women students on campus. What is it doing that is of real value? Asking around to see what others thought, members found the usual response to be "AWS—what's that?" or "what does AWS do?" AWS is the organization that unites the women of EWSC and represents their interests. In the past AWS has been responsible for Parents' Weekend, Co-ed of the Quarter, Mother-Daughter Day, numerous speakers and assisting the Associated Students.

In the past few years AWS's effectiveness has diminished greatly, and attendance at many of their programs has been humilitating and discouragingly low. Obviously women just don't need the same type of organization that they did five or ten years ago. AWS's council has decided it can reach and serve more women as an information center for the status of women and other relevant topics.

Occasionally AWS will schedule a speaker; it also supports the Volunteer Bureau with funds. AWS is still groping for a more meaningful way to serve the school. If you have any ideas or can become involved write to AWS, PUB post office, box 724, or watch the Focus and come to one of the meetings.

President Speaks Of AWS Optimism

Hi!

Another quarter is almost over and we find ourselves assaulted with unread books and overdue papers; however, most of us don't succumb, we survive the onslaught. The AWS Council is no different. Consequently, you might wonder exactly what we've done or what we are going to do.

In the past AWS has provided speakers and information weeks, but this year we are trying to revitalize our image. We want to provide both campus and off-campus any services that will be of value. One such idea is a speaker, Fred Storsak, who will speak on "To be or not to be raped". A threat is not to suggest that anyone should avoid the image is not always attractive, but it does expose a change of image. The once dreaded "Dean's office" with its heavy, super-conservative decor has now taken on the look of Eastern's own "Front Street Review." (If you don't believe it, drop in and look at the color scheme sometime.) Not only has the entry door changed, but so has the shuffle of identification. The Office of the Dean of Student Services is now the Office of Student Services.

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DEAN'S OFFICES REDONE

Co-Ed of the Quarter

Have you often wondered who the Co-ed of the Quarter is? Well, this quarter Chris Anderson, a resident advisor from Dresler, was elected. Chris is a junior from Reardon, Washington, majoring in recreation and counseling.

She was one of six candidates nominated by each of the dorms. The girls were then interviewed by the AWS Executive Officers and the Dorm Presidents. After the interviews Chris was chosen by secret ballot. The announcement of Chris as Junior Co-ed of the Quarter was the main feature of the AWS Awards Happening.

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AWS President
The Centerfold

'MS: IS DAWNING OF WOMEN'S DAY

The Intercollegiate Association of Women Students (AWS), has adopted the use of "Ms." (pronounced mit) to replace "Mrs." or "Miss" before a woman's surname. This would discontinue the use of customary indications of marital status.

According to Ms. Marilyn Nelson, the Director of Activities of the Associated Students of the University of Washington, "It is the dawning of our day." This is especially evident when reviewing recent legislation which has benefited the status of women.

The repeal of the laws which restricted abortion gives women an opportunity of choice that was never possible before.

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the U. S. Constitution, proposed to change the legal status of women, is presently under consideration in Congress. If passed, it would:

1) declare unconstitutional state laws limiting and restricting the hiring and employment of female workers or prohibiting women to work in certain occupations.
2) guarantee women and girls admission to publicly supported educational institutions under the same standards as men and boys.
3) require federal, state, and local government to provide equal opportunity in employment.
4) give women equal responsibility, within their means, for alimony and support of children in divorce situations.
5) give women the obligation of military service.

The array of opportunities that are opening in careers, the many life-styles from which women today may choose, and the legislation against sexual discrimination give rise to women's "new day".

Gail Hanninen is Holder of National Spur Office

One of the more involved, energetic people on campus this year is Miss Gail E. Hanninen. Although most students know her only in her capacity as Director of Louise Anderson Hall, Gail is involved in many other activities. She skis, bowls, plays softball and golf, and enjoys swimming. This year, however, these things must be worked around her activities as advisor to the AWS council and her duties as National Executive Secretary for Spurs.

Since she was once an Eastern Spur, Gail finds her Spur office interesting and exciting as well as challenging. As the only adult member of the national council, her responsibilities include acting as advisor to the national council, as well as handling all financial matters and most of the correspondence. A great deal of travel also goes along with this job. In June, she spent 10 days in Denver; Regional Conventions in Minnesota, Oregon, Washington, Montana, and California are on the agenda for Fall Quarter.

Gail has a fine sense of humor, which is vital in her hall director capacity as well. The girls in the dorm show their affection for her by pulling pranks. She recently invited to a party in the dorm. When she arrived she was served a beer and a "jolt" made with tea leaves. She also spends much of her time pulling newspapers off her door and Anderson Hall was recently renamed "Hanninen's Home for the Homeless".

Before coming to Eastern, Gail served two years in the Peace Corps in Jamaica. She feels that this experience has helped her in working with people and in relating to them. She is considering entering the field of guidance and counseling, but, except for a desire to remain in the Pacific Northwest, her future plans are very flexible.

THE POETRY CORNER

The Poetry Corner will publish a few poems written by women students of EWSC in every edition of "The Centerfold." Send contributions to PUB box 724.

CRABGRASS

Locked forever behind my eyes
are visions that, unbidden, rae
of laughing barefoot on the sand;
and walking forever hand in hand;
of cotton-candy-sticky and sweet;
and the city park where we used to meet;
dipping on slides and flying in swings;
and doing all kinds of nonsensical things.
We used to sit on your Grandfather's fence,
talking of life-how it didn't make sense.
We couldn't see why men had to fight wars;
what made them happen, or what were they for.
Then your "uncle" called you away;
but he sent me a letter about you today-
so beautiful letter, all edged in black;
and it said you were never coming back.

Sue Ellen Snow

CRABGRASS

Rosie Haag

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Inconsistency Main Factor

Inconsistency, explains the past season for the Savages as they prepare for the finale at Woodward Field Saturday. John Masenagle’s crew will tangle with a scrappy bunch from Oregon Tech. who, come into the contest riding a win streak of one game, their longest of the campaign.

After being a punching bag for the Everett Conference for the first seven weeks of the season, OTI finally pierced the visitors column last Saturday nipping St. Mary’s 15-14 in a non-conference encounter. Unless a superb effort is put in by OTI their win streak will come to a sudden halt. The Savages, a strong three to four touchdown favorite should find even up at 3-3. The mark is disappointing of course but, considering the schedule, respectable.

Picked on the onslaught of the season as a co-favorite with champion Western, the season fell apart rapidly after the Central. Perhaps the near-miss against powerful Boise State had more overtures than were visible, as the following week the Savages escaped the snow of the Cascades but were buried by an avalanche at Bellingham 50-7. Defense has continued to be a thorn in the side since Boise State-coupled with injuries to key personnel-has thus proved too much to overcome.

An ever-so-record will not be a very strong tribute to some fine departing seniors, playing their last collegiate contest, but the record book will contain their names for years to come. Mel Collins, figured to be a sure shot for Little All-American, suffered a lackluster season second half and probably will not exceed his honorable mention last year. Dan Waltke, Chuck Toste, Vard Jenkins, and Dan Jones will depart from the backfield. Rigid assignments will face next year’s edition replenishing holes left in the line by Darrell Gustafson, Dan Roden, Randy Kramer, Chuck Cook, and Steve Tolba.

With seven freshmen lettering this year the future looks very bright.

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Ballots have been distributed to all the Evergreen Conference papers for the initial Everett Conference Sports Writer’s Association “All EvCo Team.” Results will be announced the first week of December.

A correction from last week has John Hayward wrestling in the 134 round slot and senior Jerry Byrne filling the 158 position.

**Varsity-Frosh Young Tangle**

Eastern’s varsity basketball team will meet the Savage freshman immediately following Eastern-Oregon Tech football contest.

It will be the first chance for basketball fans to see what Oregon Tech has assembled. It’s fresh, and the Savages, a unit that has had a bad luck streak, are expected to have a much better showing. The game is important to the Eastern’s future as the club is looking for offensive turners deep in the Savages defense.

**Chissius Stuns CS Regulars**

Head baseball Coach Ed Chissius stunned the regulars with a win against San Jose, 7-3. The club is having a bad luck streak behind champion Western Washington who leads the conference. The unsung players were Eastern’s Dan Roden and Chuck Cook who also turned in a great game against San Jose.

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Women Trek

By Mick Mellor

Competition this year has been very exciting with Eastern's field hockey team playing such varsity teams as WSU, University of Idaho, PLU and PSU in their ten game schedule. This Saturday the team travels to WSU to participate in a three-day Northwest College Women's Sports Association "A" Division Field Hockey tournament. The tournament, Thursday through Saturday, will have 13 teams participating in it from both the Northwest and Canada. After the tournament at WSU the season will be concluded for Eastern's field hockey team.

Although Eastern's field hockey team has a season record of 2 wins and 9 losses, Miss Parsons stated, "This year I wanted the girls to learn the basics of field hockey. This is more important than winning. Through the practices and learning they have gained this year, I feel Eastern has and will have a fine field hockey team in the coming year of competition."

Just as the girls progressed to a fine field hockey team, it is now time for the student body to realize that there are other varsity sports besides the big three—football, basketball and baseball. By attending these exciting varsity sports, such as women's field hockey, you will find both excitement and fast action.

This year at Eastern 15 girls turned out for the varsity field hockey team. This is the first year field hockey has been budgeted compared to last year when the girls paid for their own expenses. The girls have not acquired the clothing which are kilts, yet, but hope to for next years competition.

Field hockey in the past at Eastern was only a physical education class but through efforts of Miss Dora Parsons, physical education instructor, field hockey has become a women's varsity sport at EWSC.

Each team consists of 11 players. The game is played on a regular football field with 30 minute halves. There are no time outs in the halves except when an injury occurs.

During the game the most common committed fouls are placing the body between the ball and opponent, advancing or kicking the ball with your feet, and raising the player's stick above the shoulders. When a foul is committed, the fouled player gets a free hit with all other players being five feet from the free hit of the ball.

In a game each of the 11 members of a team has a job. There is a goalie, five forward linemen, two half backs and two fullbacks. Each player has an opponent that she stays with.

Win A Turkey

The EWSC Rifle Teams invite you and all members of your department or activity to try your skill or luck at winning a turkey on the ROTC Rifle Range in Cadet Hall at the following dates and times:

Wednesday, November 17, 2:00 PM to 7:00 PM; Monday, November 22, 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM; Tuesday, November 23, 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM; Wednesday, November 24, 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM.

The cost is 50 cents per try in either the amateur or skill categories. The turkeys areRibas' best and weigh 10-12 lbs. We provide the rifles and ammunition. This Turkey Shoot is being offered in order that the rifle teams pay their way to rifle matches held at other colleges and universities.

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Maplestone Will Not Attend

Jahn, Ross Represent Harriers At Nationals

Barry Jahn and Joe Ross will be the Eastern representatives at the NAIA Cross Country meet in Liberty, Missouri Saturday.

Due to prior commitments Bob Maplestone will not return to the national meet despite winning the 11000 meter race at the Northwest Conference Meet in Monticello, Iowa./

Barry Jahn, a senior from Whitworth, was third and Barry Jahn of Eastern fourth as the Pirates scored 43 points and Eastern Washington 61 for second place. Central Washington was third with 65 points.

MSU Favored To Take Cup

Entries continue to pour in for the annual "Savage Cup" rifle match this weekend.

As of Monday 14 teams had shown intentions to participate in the annual affair with defending titlist Montana State University again the favorite to take home the hardware.

When action gets underway on Friday some 75 shooters will be firing for the 43 various awards.

Eastern will field four squads with the top team consisting of Barry Jahn, Jerry Provorsge, Elaine Rains and Karen Stiltner.

The Savage shooters made a clean sweep of the recent Inland Empire Meet at the University of Idaho. The Red team won first place with a score of 1432 out of 1500 possible. The second place team trophy went to the Eastern ROTC squad.

The Savage Red was led by Kenny Hendrix and the ROTC team by Kenny Hendrix.
Rondi Hall is one of the counselors at the campus counseling center, where students may obtain counseling on educational, personal or career problems. A request for a rider and hitchhiking board-map was discussed by the legislators. This would provide a service for students who need rides to places around the state. The map would show the cities where students need to go and would also show where students with cars would be going. The goal of the idea is for people who need rides and people who can give rides to get together. This request was sent to the Student Welfare Committee. A new issue was also brought up again was a request for money from members of WashPIRG. Last week they requested $100, this week they asked for $50. On the Carol they were denied the request with 13 "no" votes.

Dr. Benard Taylor, director of the counseling center, told The Easterner Friday that currently the center is involved primarily in counseling students with personal problems. Dr. Taylor pointed out that the center offers additional services to the college community including counseling on educational and career problems.

One of the counselor jobs is the counseling center, where students may obtain counseling on educational, personal or career problems. Assistance is also offered in dealing with emotional disturbances, personal problems, or situational aspects which detract from the student’s ability to derive maximum benefit from his college experience. The counseling center provides complete psychological and aptitude testing as part of the counseling process and maintains some reference material on occupations, professions, and career opportunities. The staff is composed of counseling and clinical psychologists and professionals familiar with the needs and interests of college students.

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Seniors who are looking for a place to turn in their Senior pictures will find themselves "out of luck" says Jerry Barnard, Kinnikinnick editor. "Since the new Kinnikinnick is a quarterly publication, there is no section for them.

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An investigation of the decision-making process and human behavior will be on the agenda for the second Hostel Retreat. Sponsored by the Associated Students, the retreat will be held at the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, the retreat is scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 20, at Camp N-Sid-Sen on Lake Coeur d'Alene. The 50 participants will be made up of members of the faculty, administration and student body.

An expert in the field of decision making, Dr. William Bergquist, has been hired as consultant for the retreat, to assist in its development. Bergquist, a National Training Laboratory graduate, is a member of the psychology department of the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Socialism" (or "Freedom and the UHURU people on this campus some Many students quite of the activities of minority to about many of which have been implemented. Having been involved in many aspects of the retreats since their conception at Eastern, Bruce Murray, assistant activities director, says he feels they "make a significant contribution to the general welfare of the college and the continuing educational development of the institution." Students interested should apply in the A.S. office as soon as possible.

The newspaper is entitled printing and providing the materials for next year. Sketch something or design something you would like to make. At time your registration is paid, your name, mailing address and T-Shirt size will be entered in the contest. Entries will be accepted between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at the History department and the History Club.

Dr. Farrar stated that Leni Riefenstahl was commissioned by Hitler and the Nazi party congress in 1934 to produce the film. He said the film intended to show, "The Fuhrer-Prinzip (leadership principle) and the proud, happy, willing German people during the Nazi regime." The film is in German with English subtitles. Leni Riefenstahl also produced a documentary of the 1936 Olympics.

The first retreat, held at Field Springs State Park last April, was conducted on an experimental basis to see if this kind of activity would be accepted. It was judged by its sponsors to be a success and the decision was made to continue the program this year. The original group discussed the rather broad topic, "Eastern - What's Wrong?" but came back with several concrete suggestions.

This he feels will better enable a concerted effort on the part of all races on campus toward funds. It is necessary for the Wayne Sepolen, editor

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Electra, a modernized version of the classic Greek tragedy, opens tomorrow night in Showalter Auditorium and will play each night through the 21st.

The cast and crew, directed by Dr. Goni Michaeloff, will bring this up-dated version of Euripides' play to life each night at a new Eastern theatre time of 7:30 p.m.

The pictures on this page show a sampling of the many feelings that are incorporated in the play. The fire and drive of emotions in turmoil produce a powerful, intellectual, and rebellious play.

Electra is a story of blood vengeance and lust for revenge. It tells the story of the return of Orestes to Electra and his native land, how brother and sister are made known to each other, and how they fulfill the oracle in taking vengeance on the tyrant Aegisthus and the adulteress Clytemnestra.

The cast is lead by Fabiola Rodriguez as Electra and Kimberly J. DeLong as Orestes, with Christine E. Gross as Clytemnestra, Scott C. Ame as Pylades and Terry W. Dick as the tutor.

The chorus of Argive women is made up of Amy R. Marshall, as leader of the chorus, Sharlene R. Pribnow, Jennifer Crawford, Laura A. Mathiason, Nancy L. Giger, Janet M. Simonson, and Kristine E. Piccioni.

Michael W. Lynch plays the peasant and Castor, Warren M. Houtz plays Pollux, Russell S. Knudson plays the messenger, and Deborah R. Rigg and Betty M. Koenig play handmaids to Clytemnestra.

Admission is free to EWSC students, and exchange tickets may be picked up at the PUB Information Booth. In addition to getting exchange tickets, students should also make reservations through the Drama Department at 359-2459.