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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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the easterner

eastern washington state college

wed. nov. 24, 1971

vol. 22 no. 9

chenev, washington 99004

Board Approves Alcohol Resolution

After more than a year of consideration the Board of Trustees in one quick, unanimous move voted to allow the possession of alcohol in Eastern's dorms and in the married student court.

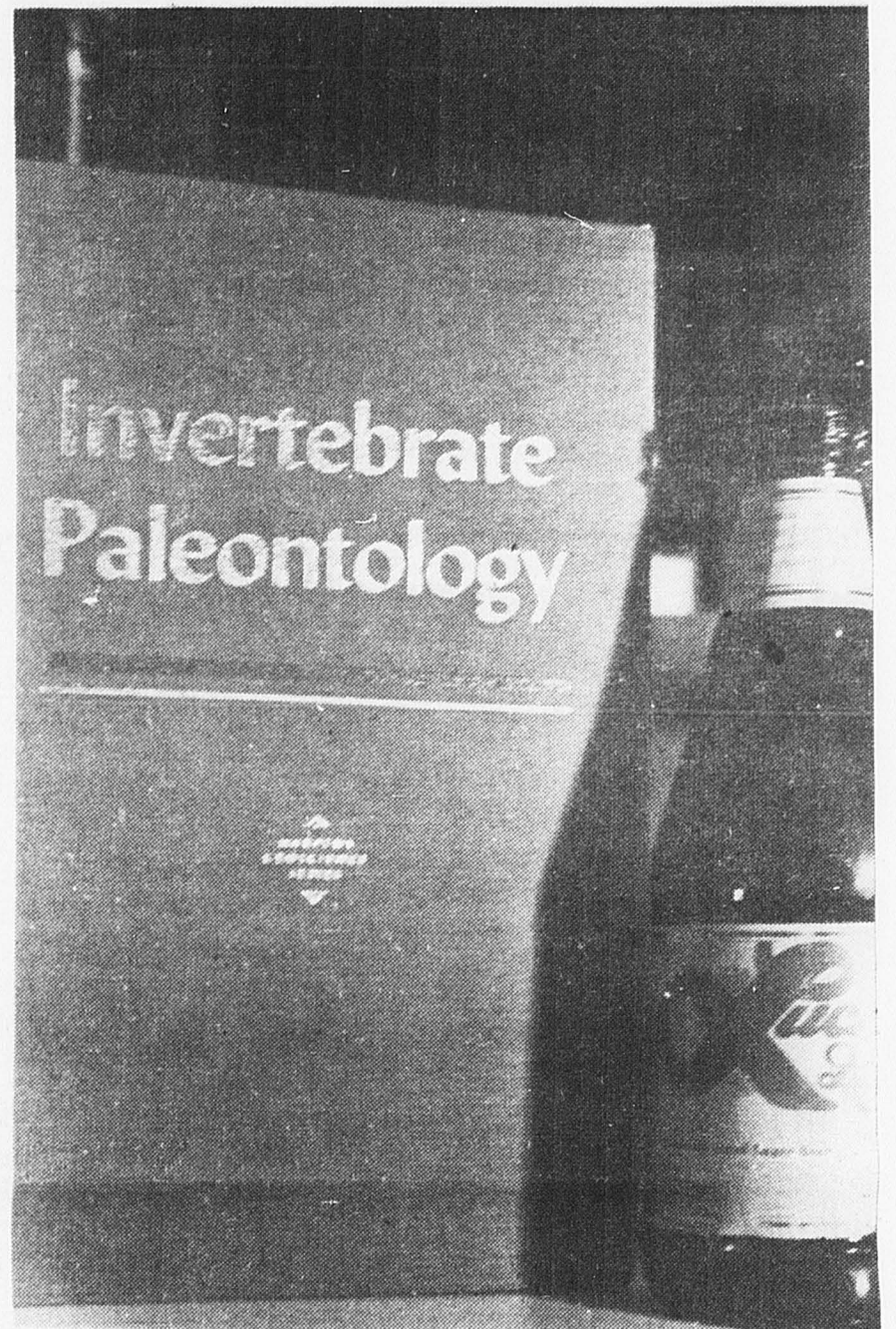
Following nearly an hour of testimony by students and faculty members on the issue, the Board granted Eastern students 21 years and older the right already given them by state law. The ruling, passed by the board gives students 21 years and older the right to possess and consume alcoholic beverages in "the privacy of" their dormitory rooms or in the married student court.

The new regulations, printed in entirety below, will go into effect winter quarter. There is a thirty-day waiting period required before such a ruling can become effective. This period is provided to allow dissemination of the regulations and related information.

The board's decision followed more than a year of attempts by Associated Student officers and other interested students to see that alcohol would in some way be allowed on campus. The first proposals included requests for a tavern on campus in addition to requests for the privilege of alcohol in college - owned housing.

The board turned down the first efforts asking for more detailed and better researched proposals. A considerable lag occurred while students conducted studies of other colleges across the country which allow alcoholic beverages on their campuses. Much of this research was handled with the help of Daryl Hagie, vice president of student services.

Hagie reported at the Friday meeting that of the colleges questioned only one reported additional cost or work arising from alcohol on campus. This additional



cost came from the printing and distribution of the new regulations covering alcohol on campus.

The Associated Student officers also questioned dormitory directors and resident advisors (R.A.) and met with considerable support for the alcohol proposal. Certain RA's, notably those of Dressler Hall, opposed alcohol in the dorms stating that they felt that to have alcohol in the dorms was inconsistent with the goals of dormitories.

In addition, questions on the subject appeared on several general election ballots during the past year. In all elections the proposal to allow alcohol on campus received overwhelming support.

Testimony at the Friday meeting was, for the most part, in support of the proposal, however, several students and faculty members voiced disapproval. Most of the opponents stated that alcohol in the dorms would create extra costs and maintenance problems and in addition was not conducive to the "proper atmosphere of dormitories" by creating yet further opportunities for noise.

PROPOSED LIQUOR REGULATIONS - EWSC - WAC 172-65

USE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES BY STUDENTS 21 YEARS AND OLDER IN RESIDENCE HALLS AND RESIDENT APARTMENTS AT EWSC

WAC 172-65-010 INTRODUCTION AND PURPOSE. In accordance with Washington State law that permits persons who



in this issue...

kingston parking lot - controversy aired

transcendental meditation - another way

hostel retreat - decisions in the making



editorial

Students 21 years old and older now have the right to possess and consume alcohol on this campus - a right previously granted by the state; a right that to secure consumed the time and mental energy of students, faculty, Board of Trustees' members, and administrators for more than a year.

Students and faculty question the validity of all that we do here. Daily they voice doubts and criticisms. If they are lucky once a quarter 50 of their number can gather for a brief weekend to attempt to tackle such problems as they face.

A year versus a weekend. Wherein lies the sense?

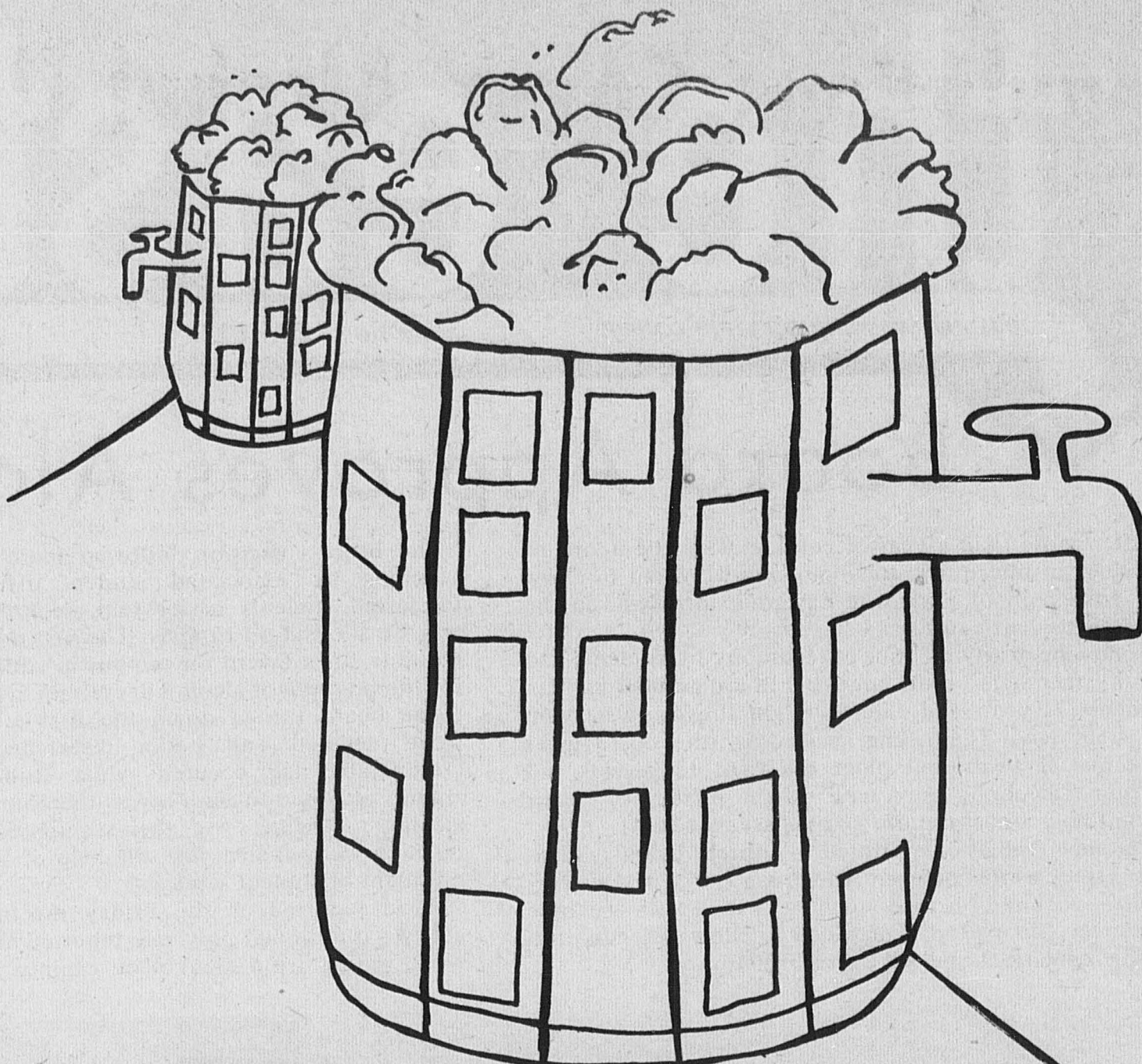
It is only correct that as students we be allowed the same rights that we are given as citizens. But why spend a year to make such a point.

It is imperative that as members of the college community we seek to make our enterprise meaningful and worthwhile. Why attempt this only on occasional weekends and in sporadic individual efforts.

We face serious problems in our community. Problems that can only be solved by serious, cooperative effort. Let us spend our time, creativity, and resources in this attempt not in trying to establish already given rights.

the easterner

editor.....jennifer davis
associate editor.....tom rantz
sports editor.....tom vail
copy editor.....karin fladwed
ad manager.....rich flora
circulation manager.....bob hubof
photographers.....frank hansche
bob simpson



REDUCE ON THE BEER BARREL
SHAPED DORMS ON THE HILL,
BOOZE IS NOW LEGAL ON CAMPUS
S. FOLGEDALEN

letters to the editor letters to the editor letters to the editor

Hecht Lauds Crowds

TO: Editor of The Easterner

FROM: James J. McAuley,
Department of English and Goni
Michaeloff, Department of
Speech/ Drama

DATE: November 15, 1971

We would like to pass on the appreciation expressed by Anthony Hecht, after his visit November 9, to the "alert, responsive, sympathetic" audiences who attended his two public appearances in overflow numbers, in spite of many conflicting events that evening.

Coming Soon OKed

Dear Miss Davis:

I want to express my appreciation to you and the members of your staff for including the relatively new section of your paper entitled Coming Soon.

I realize that it is a new venture and, because of that, there are still some omissions that occur; but this really gives one a "birdseye view" of what is happening on the campus in a short reading span. We in the Fine and Performing Arts areas often find it difficult to let our events be known across the campus and this has been a tremendous help in alleviating that problem.

Thank you.

Cordially,
George W. Lotzenhiser,
Chairman,
Department of Music.

Rivers Called Good

RE: Your editorial - Johnny Rivers.

Sir:

It was for precisely the reasons

you criticized Johnny Rivers that I found him fresh and enjoyable. For example, you stated "He walked on to the stage without saying a word..." Maybe you would have preferred a flying entrance with hat, cane and a little tap thrown in? And then, of course, a belching announcement, "Hi, I'm the fantastic Johnny Rivers." You call it lack of "personality" and show business "sparkle" because instead of being Mr. Kiddy Cartoon Mr. Rivers was quiet, sophisticated (yet warm) and very deep???

He came to play his music and sing his song and he touched me as well as others I have talked to with his sincerity. And that's the truth.

Gail Ferris

Easterner Abused

Dear Editor:

Once again The Easterner skims merrily over the surface tenth of the iceberg refusing to acknowledge the hulk below the surface. I refer, of course, to the bitterly inadequate article in last week's centerfold, a good idea which suffers along with the rest of the paper for depth reporting, that stated that women are underemployed at EWSC.

The basic reason is that in 56 years of continuous existence, this college has taken few steps towards university status; until then, no one will ever take Eastern seriously. This college does not hire teaching assistants, which is the normal practice. Instead, the administration offers classroom experience credits to excess student teachers who couldn't be placed and so would otherwise be unable to graduate. The college is saved the cost of paying several \$385 monthly salaries by this clever move.

The Library runs daily on a

schedule considered vacation time on a bookmobile. It should stay open until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until midnight Fridays and Saturdays. It might start opening for study on the main floor at seven a.m. Following suit, the PUB can open at the same time and close an hour later every night, including Sunday.

That would create more jobs for men and women, which would attract a larger student body, because they could find employment. This would justify putting in graduate programs in many more departments and giving something other than education degrees on a regular basis. Perhaps this will convince the legislators that EWSC means business and therefore, they cannot treat it as a second-rate school any longer.

It's high time EWSC threw off the shufflin' Uncle role and started fighting WSU and UofW for its share of the money. There is nothing wrong with running a college professionally on a business basis and at least trying to make a profit; The Easterner should get behind EWSC and prod, if it can't actually push. This college could very easily amount to something, if it starts to try, now.

Sincerely,

Susan M. Scott
607 "6" St., number 6
Cheney.

Vet Fees Rehashed

Dear Editor,

I had hoped the Administration would give the reasons for the award of a fee decrease for Viet Nam veterans.

When the tuition of one particular class of students is lowered, my thinking is that the rest of the student body is

entitled to know why in the school paper. The mere reporting in The Easterner that it is an accomplished fact really tells us nothing, for then we still have no informed idea of what is going on in the Administration.

At any rate, it's always interesting to hear from my fellow guilt-stricken Puritans, Williams through Faydo.

R. Ginther

Magic Bus Rebutted

Editor:

I feel obliged to reply to Mark Lobdell's excursion into rhetoric and misleading mathematics regarding the bus service and my letter concerning it. I will make this as short as possible, and I hope that it will be printed in its entirety.

In the first paragraph, Mark claims that my "statistics" aren't quite accurate or complete. This point ignored the fact that my letter requested a fuller report, if available. Mark's letter provides us with no fresh statistical or source information. If a financial and passenger-load statement is available from Spokane Transit (hereafter, S.T.), let it be published. Until such a statement is made available, my figures are as good as any and better than most...with the little information we have to work with.

In the next paragraph, Mark argues that the twenty-one per cent of the bus-riding students who buy tickets at a five dollar per quarter discount reduce the "revenue margin realized by the Magic Bus operation." This is misleading. Since few students attend school every day (including finals week), their savings in the purchase of a ticket quickly undergo a drastic reduction and ultimately the per-ride cost to the ticket holder is virtually the same as for

anyone else: 25 cents each way. This being so, their presence in the cumulative figures cause little or no change in them.

In his fourth paragraph, Mark again reinterprets the figures. By adding Field House Registration Day to the number of days covered by the ticket, he comes up with a "new" total and "greater" savings. Such a statement presumes that the student has made a special trip out to school to buy the tickets before Fieldhouse and that all students buying tickets come to school on this day to take full advantage of their "savings". He ignores my basic argument that fall quarter has only two more days than Winter and Spring, and that for these two days the ticket holder is asked to pay a week's fare!

In paragraph five, Mark argues that "the Magic Bus does not make a profit or even meet expenses." Does he have the financial statements from S.T. to back such a claim?

When the service started, Eastern and S.T. hoped to get federal aid for the purchase of highway buses. At that time, S.T. submitted statements indicating a cost of \$6.50 per bus per round trip. That would place the daily cost of the route at \$178.50. At that rate, the passenger level would have to drop below 357 round-trip patrons before S.T. would be unable to meet expenses." Currently, the passenger level is about double that and my cost figures were based on the number of buses employed to carry these 700 day-trippers. Losing money, Mark? Really?!

When Mark says that "we shall continue...to overcome any difficulties we experience," I have the feeling he's talking about me. But he's mistaken. I believe the Magic Bus is both economically and ecologically

(cont'd to page 7)

Regulations Cover Alcohol Use

are the age of twenty-one years and older to possess and consume alcoholic beverages as defined by Washington State law, the trustees at Eastern Washington State College hereby adopt the following regulations for the purpose of establishing rules governing the consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages by such persons within the privacy of Eastern Washington State College student residence halls and married student apartments. Such regulations are subject to all the limitations imposed by state law, and if any part of these regulations are declared inconsistent therewith by legislative amendment or a judgment by a court of competent jurisdiction, such regulations shall be deemed amended to the extent of such inconsistency, but the remainder of these regulations shall remain in full force and effect.

WAC 172-65-020 JURISDICTION. The scope of these rules applies to the residence halls and married student apartments located upon properties owned or controlled by Eastern Washington State College.

WAC 172-65-030 GENERAL PROHIBITION AGAINST DRINKING IN PUBLIC PLACES. Drinking of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in public places by Washington State law. This prohibition applies to any and all functions open to the public, such as entertainment, dances, athletic events, and to the out-of-doors on any part of the campus. This also applies to all entrances, hallways, corridors, lounges, and reception areas of the residence living units and to all academic buildings.

WAC 172-65-040 LIMITED RIGHTS TO CONSUME AND POSSESS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ACCORDED.

(1) For purposes of these regulations, the college recognizes that the students' individual residence hall rooms and married students' individual student apartments constitute private places to which the general public does not have an unrestricted right of access, and are therefore not public places within the meaning

of RCW 66.44.010 (24) (which law defines what is a public place insofar as the law prohibiting consumption of liquor in a public place is concerned), if such rooms are not actually utilized as public places.

(2) Students of the age of twenty-one years and older are permitted to possess and consume alcoholic beverages on an individual basis in the privacy of the residence hall rooms or married student apartments.

(3) Due to the physical conditions in residence halls and married students housing, the possession and consumption of alcohol in the privacy of the room and apartment shall not infringe upon the privacy and peace of other individuals. Any infringement upon such privacy and peace of any individual inhabitant of the residence hall or apartment shall, regardless of the age of the offending individual, be considered a violation of college regulations and therefore subject to disciplinary action under the Eastern Washington State College Student Conduct Code. Disruptive and unruly behavior, whether it be associated with the use of alcoholic beverages or not, is a serious breach of expectations of the Eastern Washington State College community and will not be tolerated.

(4) The intent of this policy, as indicated in Section 3, is not to provide opportunities for large gatherings involving the consumption of alcohol. Keggers, cocktail parties, or similar functions are not permitted and any student or students who host such a function, will be subject to disciplinary action under the E.W.S.C. Student Conduct Code. Any student who infringes upon the privacy and peace of other individuals while attending such a function will also be subject to disciplinary action.

WAC 172-65-050 SALES OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES PROHIBITED. Alcoholic beverages in any form may not be sold in college-owned housing nor may residence hall or housing funds be used for the purchase of any alcoholic beverages.

WAC 172-65-060 ROOMMATE PREFERENCE ALLOWED. A

student planning to live in a residence hall will be allowed to state a preference for a roommate who does or does not drink alcohol. This request will be honored by housing officials making room assignments.

WAC 172-65-070 INFORMATION RELATIVE TO RULES MUST BE PROVIDED.

(1) Each residence hall director will hold an orientation session for residents of the hall each quarter for the express purpose of discussing the policy and regulations regarding possession and consumption of alcohol.

(2) The college shall print, post and distribute the policy about alcohol, and the relevant portions of the laws of the State of Washington.

(3) The policy (with laws) will be posted in each unit of each hall-floor, corridor, etc.

WAC 172-65-080 REPORTS OF VIOLATIONS REQUIRED.

(1) Behavioral problems resulting from drinking will be referred to the appropriate student court or to the college disciplinary officer.

(2) Unlawful drinking will be reported to the office of campus safety.

(3) Washington State law provides severe penalties for the illegal possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages; i.e., by persons under the legal drinking age, for persons who furnish alcoholic beverages to persons under the legal drinking age, and for consumption in public areas.

WAC 172-65-090 ORGANIZATIONS RESPONSIBLE FOR CONDUCT. The college does not condone the consumption of alcoholic beverages at functions sponsored by Eastern Washington State College or by recognized organizations affiliated with Eastern Washington State College. Organizations are held responsible for the conduct of their members at functions sponsored by that organization and for their failure to comply with Washington State law.

How To Become A Hippie

By Bob Prater

Hey, kids! You, too, can become a Hippie! Amaze your "straight" friends! Revolt your parents! Nauseate your relatives! Lose your job! If that happens, borrow a lot of "bread" (translation: money) from your parents and friends so that you can afford our "Right On Radical Underground Non-Materialistic Organic Groovy Ecological Instant Hippie Kit." Here's what you get:

Basic garb: 3 wrinkled denim workshirts, 2 plaid wool shirts, 3 tanktops, 2 pair old faded blue jeans (with "outtasight" (translation: peachy-keen) embroidered material strips on the flared-leg bottoms), 1 striped pair of overalls, 1 paunch, 1 pair striped track shoes, 1 pair logger boots, 1 pair fringed suede mocasins, 1 fringed suede jacket. These are for both males and females. All this can be bought for the "non-Rip off" (translation: good deal) price of only \$399.95.

No wardrobe would be complete without the following essential "head" (translation: pass-the-grass and/or good person) gear: Peace buttons, Peace necklaces, Peace keychains, Peace shirts, Peace shorts, Peace panties, Peace stickers, Peace sign, Peace-of-Ass toilet seat covers (caption: "Give A Little for Peace"), Love posters, Love bras (a little dab'll do ya), Love letters, Love stories, Love It or Shove It, (Set Me) Free Love, Ecology posters (not recyclable), Ecology toilet paper (recyclable), Ecology antenna balls from your friendly neighborhood non-polluting gas and oil companies, headbands, rubber bands, black lights, orange tights, Superman kites, hot pants, cold showers, Organic deodorants, Organic G-strings, Organic beer bottles. All of this for only \$524.99.

If you act now, we will send you at no extra charge (translation: add \$150 for handling) the following "heavy" (translation: weighty, fat)

material: condensed* books by Hesse, Camus, Sartre, I-Ching, Tolkien, Gilbran and superpoet Rod McKuen; plus a handbook of information every counter-culturer should know, including: "How to Grow Organic Pizza," "Pot Etiquette: Don't Bogart That Joint," "Abortion Referrals by Dr. Fetus First," "Using Contraceptives, Or What To Do 'Til Your Mate Comes," "How

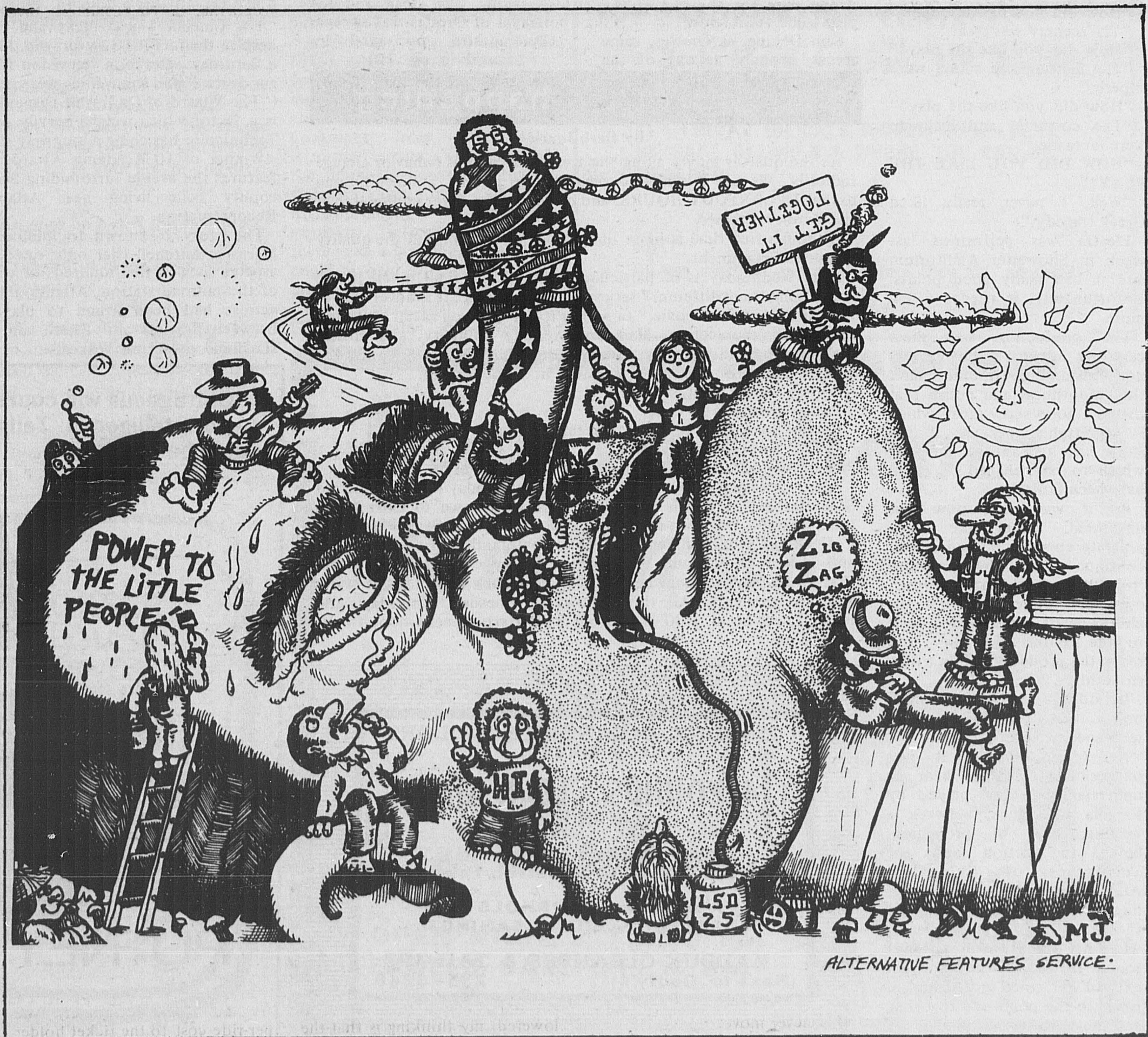
to Write The Now-Poetry In Five Easy Lines," "Communal Living, Or I Wonder Who's Getting Her Now," "Free Love-Who Pays?," "Head Lines To Use: 'Far Out!,' 'Power To The People,' 'Off The Pigs!,' 'Hey, man. Got Any Spare Change?,' plus this great series of books for the athletic-jock hippies: "The Sensuous Woman Makes The Sensuous Man," "Son-Of-A-Sensuous Woman,"

"The Sensuous Woman Meets Dr. David Rubin (Who Was Afraid To Ask)," "The Sensuous Woman Goes Hawaiian (On A Surf Board, Yet)," and finally "The Sensuous Woman Has An Organic Orgasm."

So, kids, be the first on your block to be a social-degenerate, peace-freak hippie! Then you can call all your friends plastic imitations when they try to copy you. Get rid of your

materialistic (ugh) money and send it to us at: The Establishment 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. This offer is limited and may be withdrawn by 1984. Void where prohibited in Middle America.

(Hmmm....Peace, Love, Ecology...beneath all the frills, g i m m i c k s , and "hipper-than-thou" attitudes, I think that was what it was all about....)



ALTERNATIVE FEATURES SERVICE.

Grease Met Grass At Concert

By Jim Heitzman

Grease met grass in the Kennedy Pavilion last Saturday as Sha Na Na helped the audience take a trip back to the days of the forgotten fifties. And the audience dug every cool minute of it.

After several weeks of constant promotion and frenzied anticipation, the audience came as greased and ready to kick ass as the band.

Members of Eastern's Lamba Chi Alpha fraternity planted their tight denim jeans, greased hair and rough mean look squarely in front of the bandstand. Other members of the audience who anticipated the nostalgia also dressed in appropriate costume.

About twenty minutes before the show started, a yellow frisbee became the center of attention as it went sailing from one end of the gym to the other in playful diversion. Those throwing the frisbee in a high sailing manner received an applause. Those throwing the frisbee in a misdirected fashion got only boos. Once as the frisbee sailed over to the corner, a smiling policeman threw the frisbee back to the cheering crowd, getting a standing ovation.

Finally as the lights dimmed, the local group Cheyenne began their set. They were received only warmly. After all, the people were there to listen to greasy rock and roll, not 1971 long-haired rock.

The only time the group really got into something was with a guitar and voice boogie. The band had their listeners on their feet clapping in time to the music.

Boogie is to dance to and several less inhibited people jitterbugged throughout the whole number.

Then 1971 departed from the stage and the wait began for 1958.

Finally the lights dimmed and through the haze stepped Sha Na Na. The cheers and screams of the crowd roared as 12 rock and rollers from New York took their place on the stage.

Two electric guitars, and electric bass, electric piano, sax and drums backed six vocalists. A fat balding sax player, a greased electric guitar player with slades and a toothpick in his mouth, a piano

player in a white shirt and sequin bow tie, and three vocalists dressed in gold skin-tight pants with matching jackets open at the chest, all these looking like a New York street gang.

Moving in exacting dance steps, the band played and sang its way through the first few minutes as the audience grooved in wild ecstasy.

A slow number, "Teen Angel", proved they not only had grease on their hair, but in their hearts as well.

"Teen Angel" tells the story of a boy who pulls his girl from a stalled car on a railroad tract only to have the girl go back to get something. When she is pulled from the wrecked auto, she is clutching his high school ring.

By the end of the song, the lead singer was so emotionally drained his weeping body had to be held up.

All this time the audience was on their feet, feeling the good vibes run through their bodies.

One band member finally said, "I got just one question and I don't want anybody in the front to answer, under severe penalties. Can the people in the back see?"

"No!"

"So alright, everybody in the front sit down. You got a real nice pavilion, a very nice pavilion. And you wouldn't want anything to happen to it. OK?"

Then the band played on through "Jailhouse Rock", "Whole Lotta Shaking Going On", "Teenager in Love" and "Walk, Don't Run."

At the end they played the song everybody who had seen Woodstock was waiting for, "At the Hop."

Then they left. The audience, still caught up in the excitement, screamed for an encore.

Sha Na Na again filed on stage and the fat sax player yelled, "I got just one thing to say to you..... hippies. Rock and roll is here to stay!"

They proved it.



MAKING MUSIC - Coats and Carlson will bring their musical talent to Eastern Coffeehouse series next Wednesday through Friday in the Old SUB.

"Electra" Is Called 'Adequate,' Polishing And Continuity Needed

By Tom Rantz
Associate Editor

"How did you like the play?"

"The scenery was great."

"How did you like the play?"

"The lighting and sound were superb."

"How did you like the play?"

"The costumes and make-up were fantastic."

"HOW DID YOU LIKE THE PLAY?"

"Well, I never really liked Greek tragedy."

Electra was performed last week in Showalter Auditorium and it had many good points. Unfortunately, it needed a few more.

The production was most certainly adequate, but it was not outstanding. It didn't have the smoothness and polish that makes a good show great, which is regrettable, because if the show had had another week in which to be polished, it could have been fantastic.

As it was, the show was disjointed, rather like many separate episodes instead of one continuous play. The transitions from one scene into another, especially those involving the chorus, were weak, added little to the central idea, and as a result the production didn't flow smoothly.

In addition to the problems of polish and continuity, there were specific shortcomings.

At several points it was impossible to either hear or understand Electra, played by Fabiola Rodriguez, between a varying level of projection, lapses in diction and the acoustics of Showalter Auditorium, a number of her lines were lost. Electra was for the most part very believable when her voice was in its lower tones. However, when she got excited her voice got higher, at times to the point of screeching, and the intensity was lost.

Miss Rodriguez, overall, did an

excellent job with an extremely demanding role and provided a strong base for the rest of the play to be built upon.

Kim Delong, as Orestes, came across strongly as one of the

most believable characters in the production. The fire behind his actions was clear and his portrayal of Orestes was superb.

Clytemnestra, portrayed by (cont'd to pg. 10)

happening

By Herb Jones

As the quarter moves along the trends of campus behavior change radically. We see a dramatic rush for the library, a super human extension of STUDY HOURS, and of course the never ending line at the Xerox machines.

Although free time is more limited we haven't limited the quality of our entertainment.

Next Wednesday is of particular interest. The final movie in the A.S. "something different" series is Putney Swope. It is advertised as the "truth and soul movie." In reality it is a satire on racial attitudes, human communication, Madison Avenue's publicity, and mostly Hollywood filmdom. It is probably the funniest and certainly the wildest underground film to "surface" in movie history.

Putney Swope is rated "R"

Putney Swope is 25 cents

Putney Swope is Wednesday December 1st at 3 & 8 p.m.

Putney Swope is in the PUB.

Putney Swope tells it like it has never been told before.

Also, appearing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights in the old SUB Harbor for free is Coats and Carlson. Known to most by no other name, this two-man group should prove to be the best Coffeehouse entertainment yet. Their combination of music, singing and humor has become a favorite to many campuses. Coats and Carlson display an amazing array of instrumental and vocal styles and arrangements. All three shows (Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday) will be at 7:30 in the old SUB Harbor, next door to the Bookstore.

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films

It's always seemed a bad thing to me that "Gone With the Wind" is not longer than it is. (You're kidding!) So many interesting characters and events were left out of the film version of the novel, it would probably double the film's length to include them.

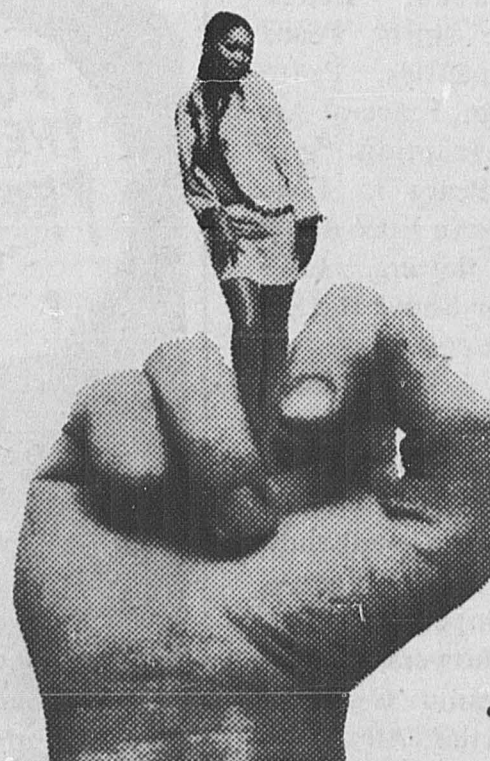
UA Cinema 1 was lucky and received a good print of the film despite the fact it's 32 years old. Most films this old are only seen on a Saturday afternoon television filler. However, 1939 "was a very good year" and some films were released which are still very popular ("The Wizard of Oz," Walt Disney's "Fantasia"). The age of the film is a factor which weighs heavily on the color quality of the movie. Technicolor has come a long way since then.

Winner of 10 Academy Awards including Best Picture, "GWTW" features the events surrounding Scarlett O'Hara, a vivacious, spoiled county belle living near Atlanta during the Civil War and Reconstruction.

The story is known to millions through the original novel by Margaret Mitchell (her only one) and the film brought forth many aspects such as the hundreds of wounded lying unattended in front of the railroad station, Atlanta going up in flames (filmed before an actress had been found to play Scarlett), the explosive scenes between Scarlett and Rhett, and the gentle strength of Olivia de Havilland as Melanie Wilkes.

"Outrageous wit, courageous creativity, guts and intelligence. Tells it like its never been told before."

—Judith Crist, N. B. C.



"PUTNEY SWOPE"

The Truth and Soul Movie

WED. - DEC. 1 - 3 & 8 PM - PUB
STUDENTS AND FACULTY - 25c - RATED X

coming soon coming soon coming soon coming soon coming

Nov. 24 - 29:

T H A N K S G I V I N G
VACATION—Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

Nov. 29:

Vista Action-Peace Corps, Eric Thomson, former Peace Corps Volunteer will be there and also Mary Lane, formerly of Vista.

"i" experimental theatre will be performing tonite at 7:30 in the SUB.

Nov. 30:

SWEA, Roy Giles will be talking about placement, at 4:00 p.m. in the PUB Council Chamber.

"Putney Swope" will be shown on Dec. 1st at 3:00 and also 8:00 p.m. 25 cents is the admission charge for both students and faculty. Identification is required. Coffee house entertainment Part 5, "Mike Neun", 8 p.m., in

the Harbor, FREE; Dec. 1 - 3. Student Legislature, 3 p.m. Dec. 2, in the PUB. A.S. Movie, "Waterhole No. 3", in the PUB, 8 p.m. Admission charge is 25 cents with college I.D. required, for students and faculty. Finals start on Monday,

December 6 and run till Dec. 10th.

In the PUB lobby films will be shown daily at 2:00 in room 3b. On Dec. 1 - 11, Student-Faculty will be holding their annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Exhibit in Hargreaves Gallery.

On Dec. 5 at 8:15 p.m. The annual Christmas Program of the EWSC Symphonic Choir, Concert Choir, "Collegians" in Showalter Auditorium. The admission is free.

Placement Interviews: On Dec. 3, Dr. Strom, University of Oregon.

Wyoming U. Draws Fire For Using Abortion Ad

Laramie, Wyoming (CPS) -

The BRANDING IRON, student newspaper at the University of Wyoming has been prevented from carrying an ad for abortion referral information in an incident that has elicited comment from the Student Body President on up to the Governor's office.

Associated Students president Dave Berry, a law student, first raised the question of the legality of the ad and requested the opinion of the University's legal director. His opinion was that the ad would be illegal under Wyoming statutes which prohibit advertisements for abortion drugs and nostrums. Printer Joe Gaddis was informed of this by the University and was told that if he printed the ad and it was prosecuted, he would be criminally liable.

The ad was held from print for two issues, during which time a peaceful student rally protesting the alleged censorship drew some 150 persons, sheriff's officers, and city and university police.

According to BRANDING IRON editor, Ric Moser, "We finally came out with a mimeographed insert." It was this insert that invoked comment from the State Attorney General, who said that the newspaper was probably in violation not only of the misdemeanor for carrying abortion information, "But there was a possibility that we could be held in violation of the criminal conspiracy act."

Moser said that even the Governor came out with a

statement that he felt the newspaper had broken the law by running the ad. Although the Attorney General promised to rule on the incident soon and is expected to find the newspaper in violation of the law, Moser feels that there is little to worry about, especially considering the hesitancy of the county District Attorney to touch the case. The

main legal question, said Moser, is over the definition of "nostrum", which legally means "a quack medicine" in Wyoming. He felt that the situation had been blown out of proportion, though he was prepared to defend the newspaper in court if necessary, and summed the situation by saying, "It's a farce is what it is."

the doctor's bag

by Arnold Werner M.D.

QUESTION: Is it possible to have intercourse too frequently? I'm sure that one's "normal frequency" depends on individual desire and capacity. Is there a high frequency range that might be "unhealthy"? What might this range be?

ANSWER: Answering you will be made much easier by a light modification of your first question: Is it possible to have intercourse too frequently and still be enjoying it? The answer is no. There is a natural limit on the frequency of enjoyable intercourse, although this limit varies from person to person and may be different between men and women.

A man is capable of having intercourse only as long as he can maintain an erection. The length of time it takes to regain an erection after each episode of intercourse gets longer and longer as intercourse is engaged in repeatedly over a short period of time (hours). This means that after a while, a man is not capable of responding to further sexual stimulation. During the same period of time, a woman is not limited by her physiology in the same way and can have repeated, frequent orgasms. In the non-physiologic sphere, there is a thing called satiation. When the added work involved does not increase the satisfaction derived, people tend to call it quits.

Over longer periods of time, the frequency of sexual intercourse depends on a variety of factors including, but not limited to, sexual drive. Fatigue, irritability, stress, one's general sense of well being and probably some biological rhythms all tend to determine how often people have intercourse.

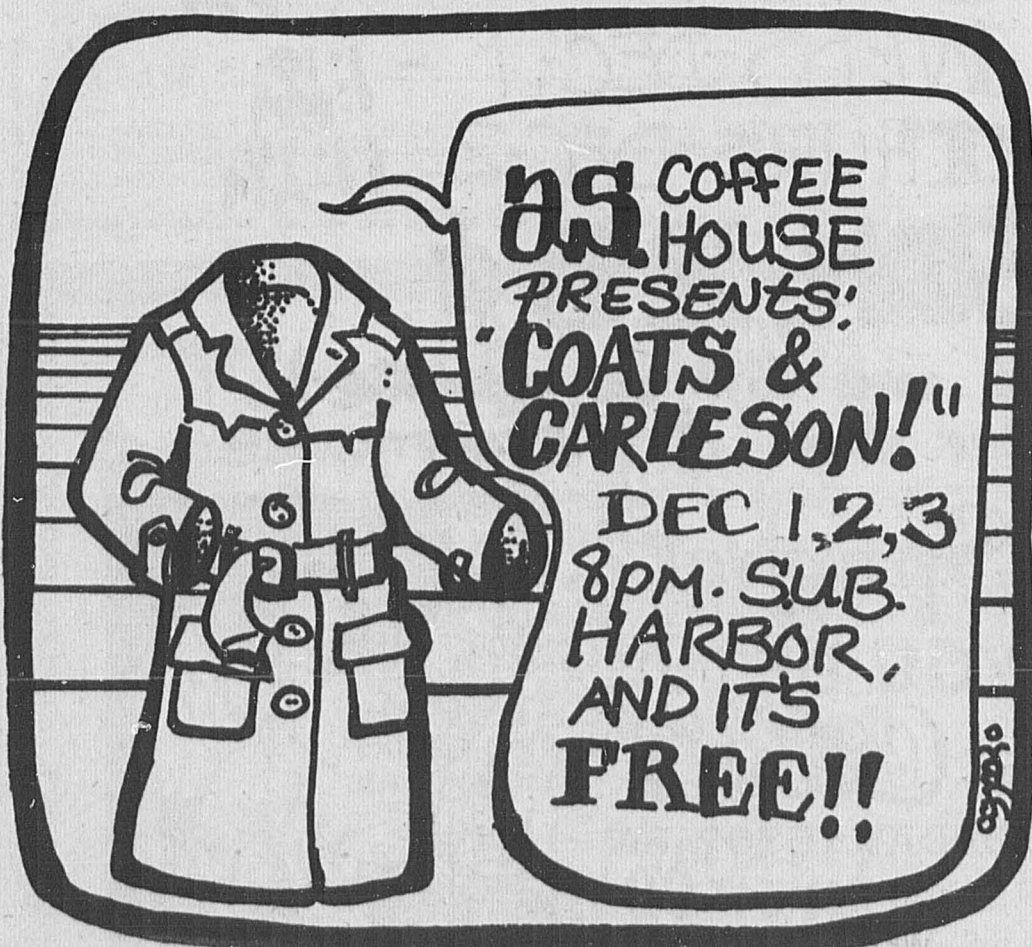
A popular myth, especially among younger men, says that each man is born with the potential for a fixed number of orgasms. When you have used up your allotment (regardless of means) one of two things occur, depending upon how sadistic a version of the myth you believe in. Either you become impotent for the rest of your life, or you drop dead.

QUESTION: Is it true that when a girl goes on a diet the first place that she loses weight is in her bust?

My bust and hip measurements are fine but it is the waist where I want to lose inches. I can't afford it anyplace else.

ANSWER: When an overweight woman diets, she may indeed lose weight from the chest area resulting in smaller breasts. The potential for this depends, in part, on genetics and the best indication would be what you were before you gained weight, or what your mother and/or sister look like.

Reduction in the size of the waist line can be aided considerably by appropriate exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles. Sit-ups are quite helpful. Sensible weight should be dictated by general health considerations as well as specific cosmetic aims.



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Leg. Approves Ski Bus Monies, Fights Kingston Hall Parking

Business ranged from parking lots to ski busses at the last Associated Student Legislature meeting.

A parking lot proposal for Kingston Hall was discussed and members of an ecological group on campus were at the meeting to ask the legislators to oppose it. The lot would cover a block of the residential area near Kingston Hall and would benefit teachers, handicapped students, and visitors. The group opposing the lot feels there is no real need for it. Members of this group have researched the project for several weeks and have even made an appointment with the governor of the state to ask for his opinion.

Approval for the parking lot has already been granted by the Board of Trustees but they can reconsider. A resolution stating, "This legislature will do everything in its power to prevent the Kingston Hall parking lot," was passed unanimously by the legislators.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of providing busses as a service to skiers this winter. If a money problem can be solved, busses will be provided to Mt. Spokane at least two different times every Friday evening. Estimated cost of the busses has not been determined

but AS will charge a fee and, hopefully, will break-even on the program.

Also planned for the season are three weekend skiing trips to be offered at a minimal cost. The purpose of the bus program and the weekend trips is, according to Student Activities Chairman Herb Jones, "To make skiing more accessible to students."

The issue of excessive absences was again on the agenda. An amendment was introduced that would vacate seats of members

who miss three meetings. This amendment was felt by the legislators to be too vague.

President John Allen's appointments to the Student Personnel Council and Undergraduate Affairs Council were approved by the legislators.

It was announced at the meeting that there are several vacancies on the Student Faculty Relations Committee and all interested students should apply.

Dryden Coeds Get Written Warning

A written warning by the A.S. Superior Court was issued to two Dryden Hall coeds for violating dorm regulations.

Barbara Clark and Patricia Feist were issued the warning after being found to have committed the act of violating dorm visitation hours.

The warning stipulated that any further violations of any laws or regulations would result in putting them on disciplinary probation.

Such action could ultimately bring about suspension from college.

Another complaint of similar nature was issued to A.S. attorney general Charlie Dodson. The complaint concerned violating dorm regulations at Streeter Hall.

Dodson said that case is scheduled to go before the A.S. Superior Court on November 30. He added that the date was tentative.

Sec. Of State Candidate Deplores Apathy, Advocates Election Reform

"You have this fantastic potential. Will you use it, or wait until it's too late?"

Don Bonker, the personable, young candidate for Secretary of State made this statement about students and young people, to students and young people, yesterday at Eastern.

Bonker, at 34 the youngest county auditor in the state, is a firm believer in voting and election reform, particularly concerning students on the college campuses.

"The right to vote is absolute," said Bonker, but many cannot, or will not cast their ballot. He said the voter registration process does more to "inhibit and frustrate" voters than help them.

Students are indifferent and apathetic about voting or getting involved in the election process. "There is a feeling among young voters that they are not qualified."

However, he said young people are more aware and more intelligent than the general electorate, or voting population.

He pointed out that 25 million young people would vote for the first time in the 1972 presidential election.

With this in mind, Bonker said this group could literally dictate who would be president. The young people, if they became active in precinct work, could elect themselves, or other young people as delegates to the national conventions.

Bonker also mentioned the argument that the new 18 to 21 year-old voters, will cast their ballots the same way their parents do.

He said he did not think this to be true. A recent Harris poll in Newsweek found that 51 percent of the young voters considered themselves independents, and would not commit themselves to party.

There are 200,000 eligible new voters in this state said Bonker, and only 20 percent have been

registered to vote. He said Washington is far behind most other states in this area.

To make matters worse, said Bonker, a new registration form has been introduced in this state, which he feels is discriminatory and unconstitutional.

The new form separates federal employees, members of the armed forces, and college students apart from other voters. It requires that they swear residence, whereas all other voters do not have to.

Bonker said, "This is a step backwards." What is needed are more regulations and laws to make voting easier, regardless of

residence.

He referred to proposals being introduced in Washington, D.C. concerning universal voting. People would vote by using their social security card, or through the census rather than by city or county, under such a system.

Bonker's stop at Eastern is one of many such speaking engagements throughout the state. He is traveling around the state pushing himself, as a candidate, and his idea of the need for election reform.

As he puts it, "Election reform is urgently needed in this state if we are to move toward the day when all may vote."

Dressler Starts Paper

Planners of the "Dressler Starship" have announced a launching date of Thursday, Dec. 2.

"Dressler Starship" is the name of the new dorm newspaper now being organized by Dressler residents, Joe Demico, Jon Dillingham, and Mike Hays, to help serve Dressler as both an entertainment and information paper. Major ingredients include dorm sports, floor activities, dorm events, guest writers, want ads, movie reviews and programs on television.

The "Dressler Starship" will become the second paper published by a dorm on a ditto machine. The "Pearce Bullsheat" has been in existence for two years and was started when Pearce was an all-male dorm.

During its life, the Bullsheat became notorious for printing material which has been described by past readers as "gross".

"Bullsheat" editor Ed Bruneau, alias Perry White, as he likes to be called by his staff members, "Lois Lane" and "Jimmy Olsen," said the paper will retain its "traditional concept". He describes the format as "general college humor." The purpose of the paper he said is to, "establish dorm unity."

Several issues of the paper have appeared so far and the response has been favorable, he said.

The only other dorm to have a newspaper is Morrison Hall which publishes the "Morgue Hall" during the summer only.

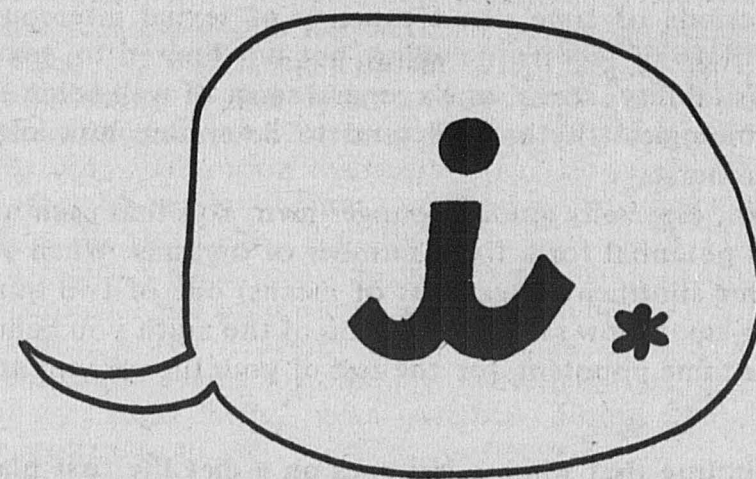
A.S. Leg. Roll Call

	1	2	3	4
Jennifer Davis	X	N	A	A
Win Paulson	X	A	A	A
Randy Waldher	X	N	A	A
Tom Miller	X	N	A	A
Gary Zodrow	X	N	A	A
Mike Donovan	X	N	A	A
Ingrid Brandt	X	A	A	A
Karin Fladwed	X	N	A	A
Tony Kjeldsen	X	N	A	A
Ronald Krukenberg	X	N	A	A
James Johnson				
Jeff Jordan	X	N	A	N
John Allen	X	A	NV	NV
Jim DeWalt	X	NV	A	A
Cathy Logan	X	A	A	A
Mark Lobdell	X	N	A	A
Herb Jones	X	N	A	A
Mark Womble	X	N	A	A
Art Maginnis	X	N	A	A
Pat O'Donnell	X	N	A	A
Morgensten				
Wallace				

Key to Legislative Attendance & Roll Call

- 1 - Attendance
- 2 - Bill 048
- 3 - To Oppose Kingston Parking Lot
- 4 - Favor Ski Bus

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ALPHA PSI OMEGA
PRESENTS



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SUB HARBOR

MON-NOV. 29- 7:30 PM

TUES-NOV. 30- 7:30 PM

WEDS-DEC. 1 - 1:10 PM

THURS-DEC. 2 - 11:10 AM

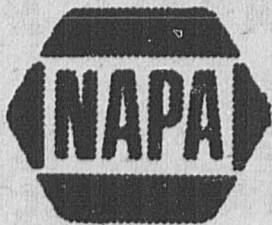
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"Spaghet?!"
YOU BET!!!

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SUNDAY... 5 TO 7 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT.. 69¢

* INCLUDING SALAD AND FRENCH BREAD.



Parking Lot Provokes EGG Concern

By Win Paulson

Controversy is beginning to arise over the proposal to construct a parking lot adjacent to Kingston Hall.

Currently the Board of Trustees has approved the purchase of the block of land surrounded by 5th, C, 6th, and D streets. Arrangements are still being made for purchasing portions of the block.

The use of the block has not been officially designated yet, but the proposal is for a 100-space parking lot for the convenience of those who will be working in the building for handicapped students, and for other students. Administrators feel that since the lot will be landscaped in accordance with the "green belt" theory, much of the dissatisfaction will disappear.

However, many townspeople, faculty, and students are opposed to the parking lot and hope to prevent its construction and even possibly influence the Board to re-sell the land.

The Ecology Gab Group, (EGG) comprised of students and faculty, is currently building a substantiated case against the construction which they plan to take before Governor Evans. EGG will ask him to send an "advisory opinion" to the Board urging them to reconsider the proposal. Should the Governor not be swayed, EGG will ask the Board on its own. If need be, they will file suit to stop the parking lot, according to one of the members.

The A.S. Legislature unanimously passed a resolution opposing the construction and stating that the legislature will do everything in its power to stop it. The legislature may also make a formal request to the Board of Trustees to reconsider the proposal and the land purchase.

John Allen, on behalf of students and at the request of the Board has outlined many of the arguments against the parking lot in a memo. Much of it is based on a paper which was presented to him earlier.

The following, written by Allen, may be used for future petition drives to stop the parking lot, Allen said.

We feel that the purchase and the proposed use of the land adjacent to Kingston Hall for the purpose of a parking lot is a decision that is unnecessary, inconvenient, inconsistent, as a result, unwise.

1. The lot is unnecessary:

A. Presently there are over 200 open parking spaces on campus within 10 minutes walking distance from Kingston Hall.

B. Present parking regulations allow faculty members to purchase reserved stalls at a cost lower than any other 4-year state college or university, allowing them to park within 5 minutes walking distance.

2. The lot is inconvenient because:

A. Residents of Cheney in the neighboring area have expressed their desire not to have a parking lot in that block. This causes dissatisfaction with the college for disrupting the atmosphere of community life in the area.

B. The use of this land for a parking lot necessitates the relocation of two college-related activities, the Indian students' Long House and the Associated Students Nursery.

C. The cost per stall has been shown to be near \$1000 each. If each of 100 stalls were rented all year round for \$5.00 per quarter (present rate) it would take 50 years for the college to balance the purchase price of the property. This does not take into account the cost of demolition, paving, and maintenance.

D. Present college policy is to emphasize the use of the Washington Street access to the campus from Spokane. The proposed lot is not located to provide convenient access from Washington Street.

3. The lot is inconsistent because:

A. This lot encourages Spokane drivers to use 5th and 6th Streets as well as downtown streets as an access to the lot, bypassing the Washington Street access. Again, Washington Street is

the access the college "wants" the commuting student, faculty, and administrator to use.

B. The City of Cheney has expressed a desire to lessen the traffic flow on 5th and 6th Streets because of school zones (3 schools near the same street along 15 blocks between Showalter Hall and Cheney High School.) The development of this property as a parking lot is inconsistent with the college's desire to maintain a friendly interdependent, and mutually beneficial relationship with the City of Cheney.

C. The College has arrived at a long-range policy regarding all future campus development which calls for expansion only west of Washington Street. The parking lot is an exception to this policy.

We feel that these arguments show that the purchase and use of this land for a parking lot is unwise.

It is our hope that, in light of the aforementioned, the Board of Trustees will reconsider its decision to use this land as a parking lot.

As the land has been scheduled for purchase, it is our hope also that the Board of Trustees will hold the property in trust for future development which would not include the building of a parking lot.

Draft Aid

Two counselors from the Eastern Draft Counseling Center are helping to extend the availability of expert draft help outside the Eastern campus.

Dennis Snook and Jim Kathan, both volunteers, are making weekly visits to Spokane Falls Community College to help train counselors there.

Snook explained the purpose of draft counseling as allowing each person faced with the draft to make a conscientious and informed choice between "submission or an alternative to the draft."

Both Eastern and Gonzaga draft centers are coordinating efforts to reach people not attending either school and to inform them of local draft counseling by placing posters in downtown Spokane.

The only other draft counseling center is sponsored by the Concerned Officers and Enlisted Men for Peace located at Fairchild Air Force Base.



AREA IN QUESTION - This part of Cheney is destined to become a parking lot if the current actions passed by the Board of Trustees go through as scheduled.

Innovative Classes

Are you tired of the drag of everyday classes? Why not try a stimulating new class in circumpolar ethnology or science fraction?

Circumpolar ethnology is a class that studies technology in Arctic cultures. But rather than talk about it in an airconditioned classroom, the class will attempt to create conditions of Arctic life for themselves.

For three weekends students will live in the mountains and build ice houses and snowshoe through the snow. They will eat the foods that people of the Arctic eat and they'll practice Arctic medicine. Assistant Professor of Anthropology John Ross says the class will be an "opportunity for students to experience an environment which was made habitable by a certain type of technology and belief system." The class will also "get them (students) off the subway and break their noses."

The new political science class called Science Friction deals with the problems science has created in modern society. Another poly sci class, The New Morality, is an examination of the different moral values of the young and old.

The English department is offering a motion picture course called Perspectives On The Film.

Ten movies will be shown including short art films and feature-length commercial films. The class will try to demonstrate the potential of the film as a serious form of entertainment and enlightenment.

Modern Utopias and Anti-Utopias will also be offered in English. The class will ask such questions as "Does the future have to be a nightmare?" and "Is a utopia possible now?"

A class in Indian literature is another new class offered winter quarter. This deals with the image of the American Indian in historical fiction. The book "Little Big Man" will be discussed as well as books by James Fennimore Cooper.

The Sociology department will offer several new classes—Social Aspects of Mental Health, Sociology of Conflict, and Sociology of Education.

These are just a few of the exciting classes—there's lots more. So don't sit around bored next quarter; sign up for a class where you can go out and build an igloo or watch a good flick.

(letters, cont'd from pg. 2)

sound. But it should be improved.

The service could be better. Hopefully, the recent survey and complementary work on the bus system will show us the way to improve service.

The bus system is a success financially... Couldn't part of the profits from this semi-public company go towards lower rates and the encouragement of increased use by Spokane commuters? And certainly the advance ticket discount could be based on a more realistic use-rate.

There's no need to be defensive. The buses deserve much praise. I criticize not to destroy, but to improve.

Finally, to paraphrase his own words....

I hope that this information may prove useful to Mark and other bureaucrats who may feel they are "providing a valuable service."

Rob Wert.

PETITION FOR FACULTY CRITIQUE

I SUPPORT A FACULTY CRITIQUE
ADMINISTERED AND COMPILED BY, AND
MADE AVAILABLE TO THE STUDENTS.

PLEASE SIGN: _____

INSTRUCTIONS: SIGN, CUT OUT AND GIVE TO
A SECRETARY FOR INTER-CAMPUS MAIL --THE
ADDRESS IS ON REVERSE SIDE.



PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

NOV. 1 THRU DEC. 15

BRING YOUR FAVORITE NEGATIVE OR SLIDE TO OUR STORE AND HAVE COLOR ENLARGEMENTS MADE! YOU WILL RECEIVE THREE FOR THE PRICE OF TWO 5" x 7" OR 8" x 10" ENLARGEMENTS... DELIVERED IN A GOLD-TRIMMED FRAME - IN A BOX FOR MAILING OR GIVING!

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Do You Use That "ARTIFICIAL STUFF"?

TRY SOME NATURAL FOOD FOR A CHANGE!

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THE EASTERN

SPORTS

Section

ON THE LINE

By Tom Vail
Sports Editor

Who Will Get The Wishbone?

Tabbed as the top collegiate contest of this young decade, the formidable clash of the best two clubs in college football tomorrow, could be rated superior to the past decade battles.

The inponderables and the "ifs" will be answered in Norman, Oklahoma as the Sooners grasp one side of the wishbone and the Cornhuskers of Nebraska the other, both hoping to get the good break.

As the prognosticators are being left in a quandary, everyone knows that the margin of victory will be thin, as was the case in the comparable gridiron classics, of which two ended in ties. Texas rallied to edge Arkansas, 14-13, Norte Dame and Army decided nothing in 1946 ending deadlocked 0-0, and 20 years later the Irish managed a 10-10 tie with Michigan State.

The profile for this contest seems hard to believe. Both clubs are rich in football tradition and have zipped through perilous schedules undefeated. The current champion - Nebraska - is the best defensive team in the nation. The challenger - Oklahoma - is the most prolific offensive unit in history. The conference championship and the national title are at stake.

In contrast to the Bud Wilkinson years, the 1971 Sooners possibly surpassed those marvelous teams for it is no longer "four yards and a cloud of dust." The blazing backs in the Sooner Wishbone have been scoring from any spot on the field.

Oklahoma has been hampered in every game this season by not holding onto the ball. The Sooners have averaged two to three fumbles per contest. With the magnificent Husker defense such miscues could prove fatal.

Most observers are giving the Cornhuskers a slight edge, but they are hedging at every turn. I feel that the Sooner offense will continue to produce but that the Huskers' defense can be punctured. Not too many wishbones have been known to split evenly, so tomorrow the Sooners will come out on top, but not by much. Oklahoma 31 Nebraska 28.

Anderson Takes Two Game Lead

Bob Anderson moved out to a two game lead in the Courageous Speculators race but, his performance was overshadowed by three solo picks.

Tom Vail had two solo picks come true, tabbing Simon Fraser over Western and Oregon State over Oregon. Jeff Jordan added

the other solo shot as Central edged Lewis and Clark.

The entire panel was stumped

by Whitworth's win over Eastern Oregon.

Two weeks now remain for the forecasters with the race turning into a two-man battle between Anderson and Jordan.

	W	L	GB
Bob Anderson (9-4)	71	28	-
Jeff Jordan (8-5)	69	30	2
Tom Vail (9-4)	66	33	5
John Massengale (7-6)	66	33	5
Consensus (7-6)	66	33	5
Gerry Martin (7-6)	64	35	7

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So Our Service
is Personalized!

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CHENEY

(1) Emergency Service
Only 1/2 Day!

(2) We put sizing back into
all garments!

Massengale Debut 5-5

Savs Rip OTI 35-15 In Finale

By Jeff Jordan
Easterner Football Writer

When Mel Collins was injured against Portland State, the coaching staff said Collins was out for the season. As the week progressed for the final game with Oregon Tech, Collins was listed as doubtful, but when the Savages took the field against OTI, 24 was suited to play.

Collins didn't get to carry the ball alot in Eastern's 35-15 win over the Owls, but his last carry of 11 yards gave him two milestones that few if any Savages have ever attained. His last carry put him over the 4,000 yard mark in total yardage - this includes punt and kickoff returns, passing, pass receiving and rushing. That is 2 1/2 miles up and down the gridiron in a Savage uniform.

His final carry as a Savage also netted him 2,001 career rushing yards, a feat attained by a select

Evergreen Conference "back of the week" honors.

On the receiving end of most of the passes were junior end Bob Picard and sophomore tight end Scott Garske. Picard caught seven for 121 yards and a touchdown. He led the conference in receptions with 54

for 787 yards and eight touchdowns.

Garske topped all tight ends in receiving with 34 for 430 yards and five touchdowns.

Eastern trailed once in the contest, 15-14 in the third quarter. The turning point came on Chuck Toste's well executed 69 yard pass interception run behind superb blocking. This gave the momentum to the Savages and they went on to score two more touchdowns and a field goal.

The Savages finished 5-5 on the year and 3-2 in conference, good for third place under first year coach John Massengale. Eastern probably will return 30 lettermen next season which should make Eastern a threat for the title in 1972.

Roden, Picard First Team Picks

Dan Roden and Bob Picard were the only Eastern football players named to the official All-Evergreen Conference football first team yesterday.

Roden, a senior defensive tackle from Madera, California, had an outstanding season leading the Savages in tackles, despite being one of the smallest defensive tackles in the league. He was named EvCo lineman of the week, district 1 lineman of the week, Mosman Award and UPI lineman of the week for the entire United States.

Picard sat out last year with injuries but made a great comeback, leading the conference and district in receiving with 54 for 767 yards and eight touchdowns. He was named EvCo player of the week, district 1 player of the week and Mosman Award. He is a junior from Omak.

pounds, senior, Central Washington. Wide receivers—Steve McElravy, 6-0, 170, junior, Oregon College; Bob Picard, 6-3, 198, jr, Eastern Washington.

Interior line—George Slay, 6-3, 223, sophomore, Oregon Tech; Kurl Davis, 5-11, 225, sr, OC; Jeff Michaelson, 6-1, 210, jr, Western Washington; Roger Rada, 6-3, 240, sr, Eastern Oregon.

Center—Gary White, 6-0, 225, sr, OC. Quarterback—Jeff Shorl, 6-1, 190, sr, CW.

Running backs—Mike Gleason, 5-9, 215, sr, OC; Tom Wigg, 6-0, 195, jr, WW; John Huntsman, 5-7, 180, sr, EO.

Punter—Max Goin, 5-10, 185, jr, EO. Place kicker—Doug Conway, 5-11, 215, sr, OC.

DEFENSE

Interior line—Dan Roden, 6-2, 200, sr, EW; Larry Smith, 6-0, 210, sr, OC; Ken Knuckey, 6-2, 230, jr, WW; Leonard Cooper, 6-0, 215, sr, EO.

Outside linebackers—Bill Standley, 6-1, 195, jr, Southern Oregon; Jon Saarheim, 6-1, 190, sr, OC.

Inside linebackers—Mike Venn, 5-11, 190, sr, WW; Dan Grimshaw, 5-11, 190, sr, WW.

Backs—Jack Filcraft, 6-1, 195, jr, OC; Kevin Halliburton, 6-0, 175, so, WW; Pat Maki, 5-11, 170 jr, CW.

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE: Tight end—Mike White, EO. Wide Receivers—Steve Jasmay, WW; Ray Patrick, EO. Interior line—Wally Suafon, EW; Randy Kramer, EW; Marv Nelson, WW; Mike Knudsen, WW. Center—Rick Low, CW. Quarterback—Glenn Hadland, WW. Running backs—Mel Collins, EW; Cal Allen, CW; R. J. Williams, C.

DEFENSE: Interior line—Aaron Cutley, WW; Ray Kelly, WW; Steve Carter, SO; Dan Papke, CW. Outside linebackers—Ray Blonden, CW; Lonnie Pierson, CW. Inside linebackers—Tim Hundley, OC; John Franks, SO. Backs—Jay Milton, OC; Kerry Hawley, EW; Oscar Stenberg, OC.

(Eastern Wash., Central Wash. only)

Scott Garske, tight end, EW; Terry Anderson, wide receiver, CW; Bob Linderman, John Sackman and Ron Rood, all offensive linemen, CW; Jim Bryant, center, EW; Pete Glindeman, quarterback, EW; Al Bushnell, inside linebacker, EW; Greg Emry, defensive back, CW.

HONORABLE MENTION

(Eastern Wash., Central Wash. only) Scott Garske, tight end, EW; Terry Anderson, wide receiver, CW; Bob Linderman, John Sackman and Ron Rood, all offensive linemen, CW; Jim Bryant, center, EW; Pete Glindeman, quarterback, EW; Al Bushnell, inside linebacker, EW; Greg Emry, defensive back, CW.

FIRST TEAM

OFFENSE

Tight end—Mike Huard, 6-foot-1, 200

MAIL TO:

ACCOUNTING & QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS DEPT.
% CHARLES J. KNOTTS
135 "C" MARTIN HALL - EWSC

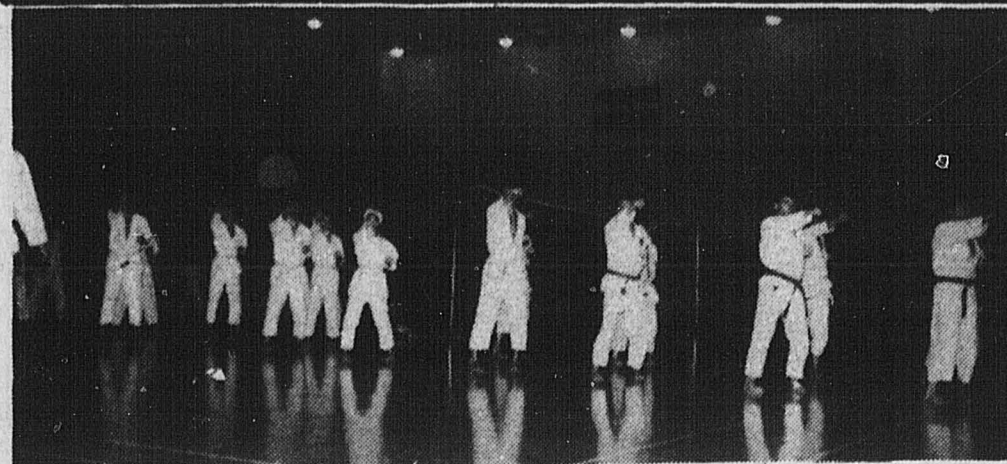
ID

If The Lottery
Has You Down -
And Makes You Frown

Don't Be Afraid
To Get ROTC Aid!

COURAGEOUS SPECULATORS

	BOB ANDERSON 71-28 Okla.	JEFF JORDAN 69-30 Okla.	TOM VAIL 66-33 Okla.	JOHN MASSENGALE 66-33 Okla.	GERRY MARTIN 64-35 Okla.	GUEST: CURT BYRNES Neb.	CONSENSUS 66-33 Okla. 5-1
OKLA-NEB							
AUBURN-ALA.	Ala.	Ala.	Auburn	Ala.	Auburn	Auburn	Tie 3-3
Army-Navy	Army	Navy	Navy	Army	Army	Army	Army 4-2
San Jose St.-San. Bar.	San Jose	San Jose	San Jose	San Jose	San Jose	San Jose	San Jose St. 6-0
Florida-Miami	Florida	Miami	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida 5-1
Tulane-LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU 6-0
Geo. Tech.-Geo.	Geo.	Geo.	Geo.	Geo.	Geo. Tech.	Geo. Tech.	Geo. 4-2
Ariz.-Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St. 6-0
Iowa St.-SD. St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St. 6-0



KARATE CLUB POPULAR - There is still room for about 10 members in the Eastern Karate Club. Interest has grown during the past few weeks in the club. The club practices every Mon. and Wed. from 6-8 p.m. in the campus school.

'Savage Cup' EW Women Won By Red Win Tourney

A strong performance by the Eastern Red team brought back the "Savage Cup" rifle trophy to Cheney.

Tourney favorite Montana State finished second behind the Savages' 2221 points.

Jerry Provorse led the Savages with 563 which also stood up for tourney honors.

The event was a National Rifle Association match.

TEAM SCORES EWSC—Red 221, Montana State Gold 2199, University of Alaska 2177, EWSC White 2153, EWSC Blue 2120, Montana State Blue 2094, Montana Gold 2098, Idaho State 2058, Idaho 205, EWSC Braves 2053, Gonzaga 2023, Montana Blue 1861.

INDIVIDUALS Jerry Provorse (EWSC) 543; Kirby Feltzer (UM) 562; Gary Swartz (UM) 561; Dave McGuffey (MSU) 560; ka) 554; Ken Hendrix (EWSC) 554; James Steinruck (EWSC) 532; Perry Maxwell (EWSC) 548; Valerie Walker (Alaska) 546.

Eastern Washington finished with a 5-1 record Saturday to win the Washington State Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament ahead of the University of Montana, Central Washington and WSU.

Next competition for all teams will be the Northwest Regional Tournament Dec. 3 and 4 at Eugene, Ore.

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14 Alums Expected

14 Eastern Washington State College alumni are expected to suit up Saturday for the 1971-72 season-opening basketball game with the EWSC varsity.

Jerry Krause, EWSC head basketball coach, has 16 players on the Savages' varsity squad, four of them lettermen. Three lettermen who are expected to start Saturday, are senior Darryl Harris, 6-2 guard; senior Randy Buss, 6-5 forward, and junior Dave Hayden, 6-8 junior center.

The other lettermen, Eric Davis, 6-3 forward, has missed practice because of football, but is expected to catch up soon.

Two transfers are fighting for the second guard starting spot. They are 6-2 Mark Seil from Tacoma Community College, and 6-2 Mike Hopley from Clark College. The other starting forward will come from three candidates, 6-3 Steve Hook from Clark, 6-3 Larry Meeks from Northeastern Colo. JC, and 6-3 Richard Mulligan from DeAnza Calif., JC.

Six of the EWSC alumni will come from Spokane. They are

Winter Events Slated For Intramural Action

With Fall Quarter intramural sports coming to a close, a new program of intramural activities will be available to students for Winter Quarter.

According to Jared Fors, intramural director, such intramural activities as men and women basketball, bowling, skiing and riflery await all interested students and faculty. In the co-ed segment of Winter

Intramurals such activities as bowling and card games in dorms will be available.

Special intramural events throughout Winter Quarter will offer enjoyment and excitement to all participants. Some of the special events are skiing and skating.

In advance of the Winter intramurals program a something new—something different event will be offered. This will be a men's intramural basketball tournament starting January 4.

Teams are forming now for this basketball tournament that will precede the regular intramural basketball season. Entries must be turned in by December 3 for the tournament. Persons may sign up in the intramural office in the fieldhouse or call 359-7926.

"Get it on with Winter intramurals," was Fors offer to all students and faculty at Eastern for this coming Winter Quarter.

Jim Boxley, Kenny Eilmes, Jim Lindow, John Nugent, Dave Pounds and Jack State.

Duane Barnette will come the farthest, from Oakland, Calif.

Others expected are Bill Brite, from Kalmath Falls, Ore.; Wayne Gilman, Turner, Ore.; Jack Cleghorn, Scapoose, Ore.; Paul Hendrickson, Dayton, Wash.; Larry Gunn, Colfax, Gene Nelson, St. John and Joe Bullock, Tacoma.

1971-72 Eastern Washington State College Basketball Schedule

11-27 Alumni Varsity	Cheney
12-1 Lewis-Clark State Col.	Lewiston
12-4 Carroll College	Cheney
12-11 Whitworth College	Cheney
12-15 Eastern Montana Col.	Billings
12-16 Rocky Mountain Col.	Billings
12-20 Univ. of North. Colorado	Greely
12-22 Metropolitan State Univ.	Denver
12-28 Anaconda Christmas Tournament hosted by Carroll College, Helena	Anaconda
12-30 Western Montana Col.	Dillon
1-7 Eastern Oregon Col.	Cheney
1-11 Gonzaga University	Cheney
1-14 Southern Oregon Col.	Cheney
1-15 Oregon Technical Ins.	Cheney
1-21 Oregon Col. of Education	Monmouth
1-22 Cen. Washington State Col.	Ellensburg
1-24 West. Washington State Col.	Bellingham
1-28 Univ. of Alaska	Cheney
2-4 Southern Oregon Col.	Ashland
2-5 Oregon Technical Ins.	Klamath Falls
2-11 Oregon Col. of Education	Cheney
2-12 Cen. Washington State Col.	Cheney
2-18 West. Washington State Col.	Cheney
2-25 Eastern Oregon Col.	LaGrande
2-27 St. Martin's College	Cheney
3-2 Whitworth College	Spokane

* Evergreen Conference Games
All Home Games set in bold type
Home Games: 7:30 p.m. - Memorial Field House
Admission: Adults \$1.50 - Students \$.75

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To Be
Dec. 4

In the last eight months, Mac Davis has appeared at over one hundred colleges to sell-out crowds.

He's previewed songs from his new album for literally hundreds of thousands of students.

And the reaction has been incredible:

"I felt the Mac Davis concert was the most fantastic show I ever heard on EWSC campus." Eastern Washington State College

"Mac Davis was great. His concert had to be one of the best we ever had." Western Kentucky University

"We enjoyed his performance enough to give him a standing ovation which does not happen here very often." Louisiana College

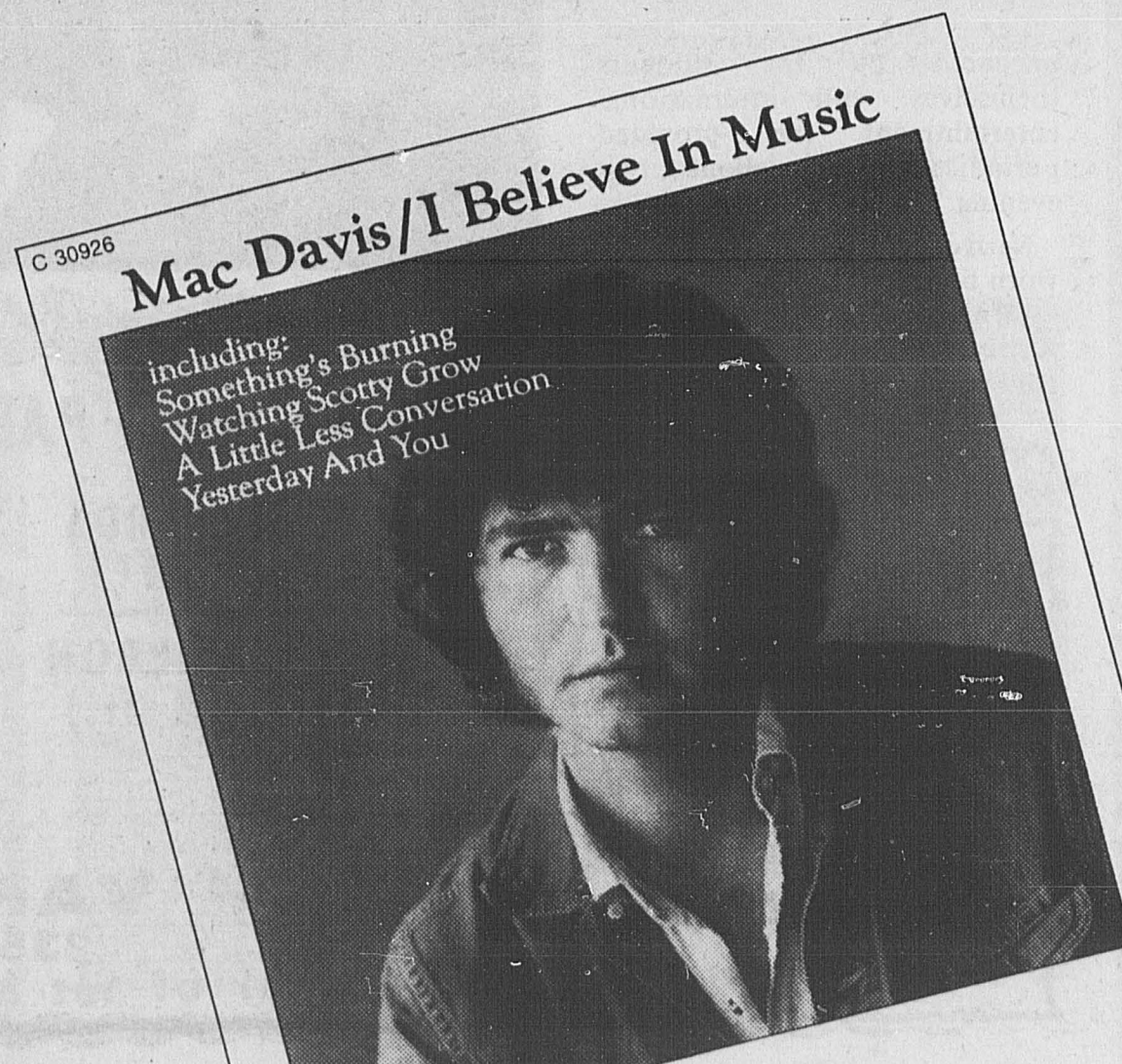
Actually, it's about time Mac Davis got the attention he deserves. He's written

hits like "Memories" and "In the Ghetto." And on his new album, there are songs like "Watching Scotty Grow," and "Something's Burning."

The fact is that Mac Davis the performer is now having the same success as Mac Davis the songwriter. And you can enjoy them both right in your own home.

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including:
In the Ghetto / Memories / Daddy's Little Man
Whoever Finds This / Love You / Half And Half

CS 9969

60% Needed For Faculty Critique

A new petition has been going around campus for the last few weeks. The petition reads, "We the undersigned, support a faculty critique administered and compiled by students, to be made available to the students."

Charles Knotts, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, is the organizer of the petition. Knotts emphasized, "I would rather it be known as a student opinion poll other than a faculty critique, it sounds more positive."

The idea of a critique has its beginnings two years ago, when Associated Students gave its support, but it died in various committees in A.S. The faculty then took the initiative and began self-evaluations. "This proved a disadvantage,"

mentioned Knotts, "as evaluations were never uniform, they went mainly by the individual departments."

The present goal for petition supporters, is 60% of the student body or approximately four thousand signatures. "The opinion poll", stated Knotts, "will not be sold and will be made available to only those who want it."

Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity, has taken the critique up as a project and meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:00 in the PUB. These meetings are open to all of those interested. "The fraternity has been our biggest aid for helping with petitions and gaining supporters", Knotts concluded.

Alumni Visit Report Set For TV Showing

"The general reaction of the alumni toward EWSC was very favorable and positive," emphasized Graham Johnson, director of public services.

Last October, twenty-five selected alumni visited the campus and then turned in reports on their various findings. This project, sponsored by the Alumni Association, is known as project AIR, the Alumni Improvement Report. Reports were turned in November 12th and an Alumni meeting was held last Saturday. The purpose of the project, according to Johnson, is to bring to the attention of the alumni new changes and developments at Eastern.

Johnson reported at the alumni meeting some of the findings and comments contained in the various reports.

A few of these comments were: Many traditions haven't been changed, people still care about people, there has been a change at Eastern, but not just for the sake of change, and there is a general sense of enthusiasm among faculty and students. In general the alumni were impressed by the number and quality of buildings at Eastern and also the increasing number of students.

Bill Nye, president of the Alumni Association, mentioned that improvements can still be made in the Athletic department in regard to recruiting and finances. KSPS-TV will produce the finished report in a half-hour video-tape broadcast. "This broadcast is scheduled for sometime before the end of the calendar year," emphasized Johnson.

Electra Review

(cont'd from pg. 4)

Christine Gross, was quite believable and seemed the most human of the characters. Her only fault was a self-consciousness about her blocking and costume which distracted from an otherwise magnificent performance.

The Tutor, played by Terry Dick, needed to sound older in order to match the age the make-up gave him. His mannerisms and movements though helped to give the part the age and believability it needed.

Russell Knudsen, as the Messenger, wasn't strong enough in the part and as a result it lacked believability, especially when he came running on and off stage yelling.

The Peasant, played by Michael Lynch, needed much more energy and a faster pace in his opening speech. As it was, it seemed to set a too-slow pace for the rest of the show. As the show progressed, so did he, and his performance as Castor was considerably better.

The blocking for the chorus (although to some extent interesting) and for that matter, the purpose for the chorus being there at all, was unclear and for the most part, unjustified. Several of the girl's voices were too high and whiny, which

produced rather discordant strains at times.

In their speeches together the effect was often lost when the group couldn't stay together in the delivery of lines. However, their total effect was eye-pleasing and provided variety.

Most of the problems which detracted from the production were smaller than they have been made out to be. If the cast had had another week in which to polish the show and improve the continuity, it would have most likely solved most of the problems mentioned. In addition, the extra time would have increased the energy level of the show and the pace would also have been improved.

In essence, the shortcomings of the show could have been solved if the director, Dr. Goni Michaeloff, rather than continuing to change the show up until opening night, had planned ahead so that the cast would have had that extra week to polish the show.

The fire, the drive, and the sparkle that make a good show great, glimmered in several places, but they should have been shining throughout. The raw talent was there, buffed somewhat, but it needed that extra week of polishing to make it outstanding.



EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE COMING - The Rho Iota Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, National Drama Honorary, will present "i", an experimental theatre next week in the Old SUB. "i" started as a small idea and has now grown into a complex production. With the presentation of "i", the group establishes a semi-professional acting company which will present as many shows a year as possible. The production will be offered at 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday and, for the benefit of commuters, at 1:10 p.m. and 11:10 a.m. next Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. No one will be admitted after the start of the performance and a 25 cent donation for scholarships will be asked for at the door. "i" is written, directed, produced, and performed by Eastern students.

Foreign Food, Dress Featured At Dinner

Exotic music, colorful costumes, and international foods characterized a dinner sponsored by Eastern's foreign students, Monday evening at Cheney High School.

The dinner, which had been in the planning stages for two months, attracted 310 persons.

"The evening was a tremendous success," said Orland Killin, foreign student advisor. "The community really backed it and many more people came than we expected."

The foods served were prepared by the students themselves, and international entertainment was provided periodically throughout the evening.

Native costumes were also worn by the students.

"We are all very pleased," said Killin. "Now the foreign students have the money needed to take some field trips and participate in some other activities."



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Transcendental Meditation Is Alternative To Drug Use

"Transcendental meditation...it's more relaxing than the deepest sleep, yet I'm totally aware of everything that goes on around me," states Ron Beaudry, a senior majoring in anthropology/sociology and a student of meditation.

By definition, transcendental meditation, as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is a natural, spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his outlook on life.

Using sound as an aid, the meditator pushes his mind down to subtler levels of relaxation, where there is almost a lack of thought.

"It's like being on the surface of water," said Beaudry. "Your mind goes down on a sound, comes up again occasionally, on a thought, and then goes down again."

He explained that there are many misconceptions about transcendental meditation among Eastern students.

It is not a form of religion, he said, but merely a technique of using one's mind. Therefore, anyone can engage in meditation without changing any previous religious beliefs.

It is not solely a Hindu practice, Beaudry went on to say. It is a world-wide movement, with centers in most of the major countries of the world.

"There are 67,000 meditators in the United States alone," he said, "and the movement is growing fast. It has increased in size 300 per cent, since its beginnings."

He explained that there are many forms of meditation in the world today, but transcendental meditation is the most functional for western man. This form does not require any major change of life style, only 20 minutes of meditation, morning and evening.

"T.M. makes my life more pleasurable," said Beaudry. "because it makes my life more efficient. It changed my outlook and makes me more intent as a college student, as well as improving my grades."

Many meditators, he said, are ex-drug users. People on drugs, after learning to meditate, find that they do not have the desire to turn on anymore because they do not feel that they need to.

In a survey taken at UCLA, out of 183 subjects tested, who were drug users, 83 per cent of them dropped out of the drug scene after meditation.

"If we are to fight the drug problem," said Beaudry, "we must be able to offer people a viable alternative. I believe that transcendental meditation is that alternative."

Transcendental meditation is also gaining much more approval from people in many fields, he said, especially among those in the scientific community.

Letters of recommendation and approval have been received from the Stanford Research Institute, New York Superintendent of Schools, and Marine Corps and the University of Michigan.

It is also being taught as an accredited course at UCLA and

Stanford University, he added.

Ron Beaudry, 23, is acting chairman of the transcendental meditation group on Eastern's campus. Since the initial appearance of meditation on campus two years ago, membership has risen to approximately 40 students.

Prospective members must attend two introductory lectures, followed by four consecutive days of instruction to learn the technique.

"I'm living the effects of meditation," said Beaudry. "I can feel happy every day and even smile if it rains. I love it and wouldn't quit for anything."

He asks that anyone currently practicing meditation contact him at 235-6504, for organizational purposes.

"If one per cent of the world would practice transcendental meditation," Beaudry said, "it would change, for the better, the evolution of the world."

Shortly:

The PUB has installed a stamp machine at the information desk. This service will offer regular 8 cent and 11 cent air mail stamps. This service will be available whenever the Information desk is open (seven days a week).

The PUB has rental lockers available for students. There lockers are located on the second floor of the PUB and rent for \$1.00 per quarter. The keys can be checked out at the main office of the PUB.



TEACHER OF MEDITATION - The Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a major influence on the large numbers of people studying transcendental meditation.

Hawaii Volcano Study Planned

A scientific expedition to the Hawaiian Islands for the purpose of studying active volcanoes is being headed by Bill Wilkerson, of the science dept.

Similar to the expedition of last spring, the trip involves studying live volcanos on the main island, Oahu, for six days, and on the island of Maui for one day. The group will be assisted by the US Geologic Survey and National Park Services, and by two men who are authorities in the field, Dr. H. Powers, and by Dr. Don Peterson, director of the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

Departing December 7, the expedition still has vacancies on the plane, which is a Northwest Airline 747. The total cost is \$235, which includes fare, car rentals, and hotels. If interested,

you must have a packsack, sleeping bag, mess gear, and be able to supply your own food. "We're all going over there at the same time," said Wilkerson, "but we don't have to come back all at once. They will receive their return ticket, and can come back anytime they want to."

Students can attend the expedition with or without credit, and may take along friends not registered in the college. If interested, contact Dean Ogdon, at 359-2291.

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PERFORMING IN CONCERT - The EWSC Symphony Orchestra performed Monday night in the PUB multi-purpose room under the direction of Dr. Wendal Jones.

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Hostel Retreat

"The decision making process" was the topic of discussion at the student-faculty relations retreat held last weekend at camp N Sid Sen on Lake Coeur d' Alene.

The forty-five Eastern students, faculty, and administrators in attendance were aided in their discussions on decision making by members of the University of Idaho's Graduate School of Psychology, who composed the retreat staff.

A discussion of goals during the retreat revealed a wide range of purpose.

The Idaho retreat staff attempted to demonstrate the psychology of the decision making process. But many Eastern students and faculty attempted to use the weekend as an opportunity to confront the administration on decisions that have already been made on campus.

These controversial decisions included the building of an additional parking lot for Kingston Hall, and the selection (or non-selection) of a Black-Studies Director.

Other retreaters stated they attended in an attempt to find who were the actual decision makers on the campus.

The Idaho retreat staff was hired for three hundred dollars by the student-faculty relations committee to direct the retreat.

The retreat began with discussions on personal relationships and how decisions are made in them. During the weekend the discussions advanced to group and committee decisions and how to overcome the difficulty involved when a large number of people are asked to make a decision.

As the weekend progressed, those attending who wanted to review decisions that have been made at Eastern caused discussion to be changed from decision psychology to current campus issues.

Those in attendance had varied responses to the retreat, ranging from very good to very bad. Those not pleased complained of a lack of continuity and diversified goals while those offering good responses were pleased with the training in decision making psychology.

