Faculty Members Seek To Form Union

Over half of Eastern’s faculty have authorized the National Society of Professors to be their negotiating agent says Dr. Martin Mumma of the geology department and vice-president of the NSP chapter on campus. The idea began last spring, but action got underway this fall.

Why a professional negotiating unit? Mumma says that “all special interest groups accomplish more in collective bargaining” than as individuals. Eastern’s faculty needs to “organize and affiliate” with a national organization in order to obtain political power “to deal with Olympia” Mumma added. Many issues are presented to the legislature which, if allowed to pass into law, would be detrimental to four-year institutions. With representatives from the NSP there lobbying appropriately for or against measures, Eastern would have a better chance of benefiting from favorable decisions.

The NSP, an affiliate of the National Education Association, was chosen to be the negotiating agent for all Eastern faculty and non-teaching professionals because it is larger than the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) or the AFT (American Federation of Teachers) and has more money with which to work according to Mumma. Also, the NEA supports a different philosophy than the AFL-CIO to which the AFT ascribes. "A collective bargaining unit" says Mumma "is not affiliated with a labor unit," which is concerned mostly with wages, hours and conditions of employment, so restrictive in scope. These items are not overlooked, but complimentary to the "most important aspect" of NSP which is "legislative power."

Could the faculty achieve these ends without membership in NSP? "Yes," says Mumma. But, we would “need two or three full time representatives” in Olympia and in Washington, D.C. And we would have to “pay for expensive legal help.” Besides, "how sensitive would the national legislature be to a small place in Washington" such as EWSC? This approach is "prohibitively expensive" and "not efficient."

Not all the faculty agree with the idea of professional negotiating. He feels opposition is mostly from full professors and those people who have been here for some length of time. "They have been through the process, and most are making a good salary, and forget what it was like." Nevertheless, NSP is "picking up full professors and department chairmans."

The NSP, founded April 17, 1969, is a part of the NEA’s coordinating unit for higher education—the National Higher Education Association. "NSP exists to provide programs which promote the dignity, economic welfare, and security of faculty members in colleges and universities everywhere," says the NSP pamphlet.

In other states there are 133 four year institutions of higher learning that negotiate professionally: 71-NEA, 42-AFT, 7-AAUP, and 13-other. Due to the progression of ideas going from east to west, the colleges and universities in Washington state are now considering this idea. Eastern will be the first in the State to negotiate collectively. Soon, WSU is meeting to decide whether to stay local or to affiliate with a national bargaining unit. CWSC is "right behind" us and is "going to push" for professional negotiating, according to Mumma. He added that WWSC "is interested and wants to discuss" the NSP program; the UW is "gearing up," but the "salary experience is better" there due to its size.

Already, the community colleges in the State have benefited from professional negotiating, being affiliate with another agent under the NEA, and the "average salary" is better "as compared to here" at Eastern, Mumma said.

Last year the faculty at Eastern did not get a salary increase, and the cost of living went up 6 per cent. The four year institutions are interested in such groups as the NSP to help keep their qualified people, and to promote better programs.

How does the idea of professional negotiating become a reality? First, the faculty must get together which over half have done already. Next, the Association will ask the Board of Trustees for exclusive recognition. If successful, the faculty will be able to "deal effectively with Olympia" as well as to "change the image of higher education," according to Mumma.

Right now the college system can be represented by a pyramid with the Administration at the top, the faculty filling in the middle, and the students on the bottom, Mumma said. He added "we (the faculty) want to turn that pyramid upside down so that the Administration and the faculty will work for the students as it should be." For this reason Drs. Mumma and Shreeve and other faculty "hope to get the AS and the students involved."

Jennifer Davis, editor of The Easterner, submitted her resignation yesterday, effective immediately.

When asked for the reasons for her resignation, Ms. Davis said that she "submitted her resignation for personal reasons."

Tom Rantz, associate editor of The Easterner, will serve as acting editor, beginning this issue, until the Publications Commission meets and takes action on the situation.

Ms. Davis had served as editor since the beginning of summer quarter, 1971.
The Queen Has Abdicated

Things are changing. This week they started changing the campus again. More and more of the old buildings that one had gotten used to seeing, most of them houses, are disappearing from the campus. The old places that once housed various classes have now vanished. It's the same way with people. The people that you get to know and get used to seeing can disappear just like the buildings. One day they're there and the next day they aren't. They change, even faster than the campus, and the loss of people is felt much more than that of buildings. It is well known that change is inevitable if progress is to occur, but sudden change always comes as a shock. To see the things gone and the new ones in their places is often hard to accept.

Whether the changes be in buildings, or people, or life in general, changes are difficult to accept. As Jerry Bruno, author of The Advance Man, warns in an editorial column in The Easterner, the benevolent old Queen abdicates her throne. Of course there's a young prince waiting to take over the ruling of the realm, but still there is a deep sense of loss felt by all involved. The prince simply doesn't know all the ins and outs as well as the old ruler did. Try as he might, the prince just can't equal the ways of the old queen until he learns the ropes. A change has occurred, and its results are hard to accept. The only thing to do is try to face the new ways brought about by the changes to the best of one's abilities, but that is not often easy. Eventually things work out somehow, but the going is rather rough for a while.

New lessons are learned, new ways are tried, and new mistakes are made. So accept the change, and bear with the mistakes, they tell us. It's all part of this thrill-packed life we live in this modern day and age, they tell us. I wonder if "they" realize how difficult it is.

Who Gets Young America?

"Let's face it... Nixon isn't going to carry the college vote. But the margin by which he looses is important, and we're cutting that down." This was a comment made by an unidentified campaigner in the Nixon youth campaign headquarters in Washington, D.C. in late January. It perfectly describes the situation of the new 18 to 21-year-old voters. Many won't vote Republican in November, but the number that do will be important. Most of these new voters aren't college students. Four out of five are not involved in higher education. Many are working and facing the same economic problems as their parents, and many are living at home. Similarly, most of the non-college young are expected to vote very much like their parents.

Twenty-five million of these new voters will be eligible to cast their ballots in November. Time magazine reports that of those who are registering the democrats are winning their allegiance nearly 2 to 1. But to what use will this new political clout be put? Jerry Bruno, author of The Advance Man, warns candidate John Lindsey not to become too closely alligned with the young. He suggests that becoming the "kids' candidate" could alienate many adults that suspect the newly franchised, especially students, as being bomb throwers and building burners.

Additional sources predict that the new political upswing among the aged could completely nullify the force of the young people. President Nixon promised 1,000,000 oldsters in December that he would attempt to increase aid to the aged five-fold this year. There are 20 million people over age 65 in the U.S. and nearly 70% of them voted in 1968, 48% for Nixon.

It may take another of the famous Nixon blunders to inspire young Americans to vote in November. It could take a carismatic candidate similar to Bobby Kennedy to get them out. But the one thing that all sources seem to agree on; the leader in the youth vote-getting will not be Spiro Agnew.
QUESTION: How do people catch "crabs" (lice)? Could I have gotten them from lying in the grass, or from a dorm mattress?

ANSWER: The term "crabs" is generally named after the area of the body that it inhabits (i.e. head louse, body louse or pubic louse). There are trivial differences between the three, which do not affect our discussion. A collegiate favorite appears to be the pubic louse. This one to two millimeter beastie (or ectoparasite if you want to be precise) is pictured below. It is almost always another venerable disease not spread by toilet seats. It can however be transmitted by wearing someone else's underclothes, sleeping in a sleeping bag of an infested friend, or rubbing heads together. The possibility of getting lousey from lying on grass is nil. All dorm mattresses can give you a sore back unless you've been sharing it with someone, in which case, read on.

Growing comfortable at the base of pubic hairs, it uses the clearly illustrated equipment to hang on and inserts its mouth into a capillary and lives happily for about 25 days. During this time it lays eggs known as nits, if it is a female. The nits hatch into nymphs. Both the crabs and the nits are rather hard to see. The crab makes its presence felt with maddening itching. Pubic lice do not carry any other diseases but body lice can carry typhus and trench fever. There is little reason to worry about these diseases, as occurrence in developed countries is very rare. Although reputedly lacking in wanderlust, lice can be found in the scalp, eyebrows, eyelashes and beards on some adventurous people.

Treatment is simple. Clothes and bedclothes are free of crabs in 24 hours since the parasite cannot live without a host. Infested clothes that it inhabits (i.e. head louse, body louse or pubic louse.) There are trivial differences between the three, which do not affect our discussion. A collegiate favorite appears to be the pubic louse. This one to two millimeter beastie (or ectoparasite if you want to be precise) is pictured below. It is almost always another venerable disease not spread by toilet seats. It can however be transmitted by wearing someone else's underclothes, sleeping in a sleeping bag of an infested friend, or rubbing heads together. The possibility of getting lousey from lying on grass is nil. All dorm mattresses can give you a sore back unless you've been sharing it with someone, in which case, read on.

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Let's Go Skiing... A.S. Presents 'Ski Day'

Rejoice all you would-be kings and queens of the slopes; today the skiing is free!

The Associated Students has obtained Mount Spokane for the day today, and from 2:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. tonight the skiing and lift tickets are free. This means that all you have to do is get there with your hot little Eastern ID card clutched in your hand to enjoy another skiing fling of frenzied fun before the snow melts for the year.

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Nightcap Presents Talent

Nightcaps have been a tradition for a number of years. They are traditionally programmed in late winter and early spring and are often used to usher in elections for Associated Students Spring politics.

Night-cap will be presented tomorrow night in the multi-purpose room of the PUB. "Night Life", a night cap talent performance by Eastern students.

College Offers Summer Tours

As an antidote to late winter miseries, students can slosh through the snow to various campus offices and learn about planned summer programs, and European and Asian tours.

Continuing Education has information about an "Europe and the 1972 Olympics" tour, offered by American International Academy, that includes visits to London, Paris, and Amsterdam but two weeks in Munich, Germany for the 1972 Olympics. Sixteen other trips include the Mediterranean area, Israel and Egypt. Many tours offer college credit to students participating in planned programs of language study, history, painting, and photography and some include two to four weeks on-your-own for independent living and traveling.

Political Science has summer study programs in Europe and Hawaii that offer students a wide variety of courses for credit as well as an opportunity for sightseeing. Deadline for application to some of these courses is March 27.

Narrating Thursday's night-cap will be Frank Bell-Shad, editor Perry White, more commonly known as Ed Bruneau.

Admission for the night-cap will be twenty-five cents and advance sale tickets for the event are on sale in the PUB ticket booth.

Night-cap promoters Rob Allan and Ed Bruneau have agreed to accept donations for HUSH at the door in exchange for the unfilled seats at show time.

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'Magic' Does It-Viking Destination On Wrong 'Buss'

Rematch To Decide KC Trip Mar. 4; Sunday Clash To End Home Season

By Jeff Jordan
Eastern Basketball Writer

Western Washington's Kansas City bound charter bus was stalled Friday evening by the Eastern Washington "Magic." Buss and a host of defensive minded Savages as Eastern stopped the Vikings 69-68 in a thrilling overtime Evergreen Conference basketball chase.

A television script could not have produced a more exciting, brilliantly played and heart stopping basketball contest with the outcome finally decided on a converted free throw by All-American candidate Randy "Magic" Buss with one tick on the overtime clock remaining.

Extending their record to 18-5 on the season the Savages now appear in line for the district playoffs meeting the same Vikings, now 22-2, in a best two of three competition beginning March 4 in Cheney.

Until then Eastern can't afford to relax as they face three powerful opponents to end the regular season: Last night Eastern traveled to La Grande, Oregon, meeting District Two hopeful Eastern Oregon. Sunday the Brick Barn Barons return to beautiful Memorial Fieldhouse meeting tough St. Martins. Led by 6-8 center Arvie Johnson, the Saints defeated Eastern twice last season including the last previous loss in Memorial Fieldhouse.

If you were one of the lucky 3,500 people who squeezed into Memorial Fieldhouse Friday it probably will take a while to forget the contest.

Defense was the name of the game as Western swept to a

Seniors Will Be Honored

Highlighting the 7:30 District One game will be Senior Appreciation Night and High School Night. A halftime ceremony will honor Savage seniors Eric Davis, Darryl Harris and Buss. All high school lettermen will be guests of the Savages and be admitted free.

Eastern will finish regular season play Tuesday with a nonconference date with the easterner, feb. 23, 1972, page 5

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REBOUND ATTEMPT THwarted - Western defender Chip Kohr encountered a host of offensive-minded Savages as Eastern lost, feb. 23, 1972, page 5

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Maplestone Win-Biggest Ever:

Fantastic S.D. Performance Strengthens Olympic Future

In less than four minutes, Bob Maplestone accomplished more than he has ever before in a stupendous performance at the San Diego Indoor Games last Saturday.

Many things can be accomplished in less than four minutes — outside of winning the 167 lb. division, Rios pinned defending champion Roger Duvall of Southern Oregon for his third straight pin of the conference meet. According to Eastern wrestling coach, Curt Byrnes, the seven coaches at the meet considered Rios the outstanding wrestler for his three pins at the meet, the only wrestler accomplishing this.

A second meet winner for Eastern was Jenks, who was the 177 lb. competition by defeating John Hersey of SOC, who was undefeated going into the conference meet.

With the two victories in the conference meet were Saturday afternoon Eastern had two finalists, Rios and Jenks, competing.

Defending champion EWS,... Century Win-Biggest Ever

Central Wins As Expected;
Savs Make Strong Show

By Mick Mellor

Eastern's varsity wrestling team, tied for first place Friday night, went into the Evergreen Conference Wrestling Tournament Finals Saturday and wrestled to two first place individual titles and a strong fourth place team finish.

Eastern tied with nationally ranked Central Washington and Oregon College of Education, ranked 10th, with seven points after the first round, scored on pins and advancements.

Winners Friday night for the Savage squad were Tony Byrne, Keith Koch and Rueben Rios who pinned their opponents and Vard Jenkins that won on a decision. John Hayward and Grant Luna had byes Friday night.

In the semifinals Saturday afternoon, Tony Byrne, Hayward, Keith Koch and Luna all scored by decision but strong performances were given by Rueben Rios, who pinned his opponent and Jenkins, who won by a decision.

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NATIONAL HOPEFULS - Providing funds are possible, the above Savage Rifle teams will head for a National Championship and a shot at the Olympics. From left to right: Dave Maxwell, Jerry Provorse, Elaine Rains and Ken Hendriks.

Rifle Team Gets National Invite

The Savage Rifles have been invited to participate in the 12th Annual U.S. International Shooting Championships and final tryouts for the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team. To our knowledge, this is the first time in the history of competitive shooting at Eastern, that Eastern Schwestzer Meet Next For Women

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'Magic' Does It

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defeasing roar from the students.

Minut Preston's shot at the end of regulation missed everything sending the game into overtime. Hayden hit a 15 foot jumper to open the overtime. Hook drove for another bucket, after Western had tied the score. Thomas knocked the front for the Villa and Hook connected on two crucial free throws putting Eastern on top by 68-66.

Preston was fouled with 11 seconds left and hit both free throws. Harris controlled the ball for Eastern and attempted to get the ball to Buss. As Buss went towards the basket Harris received an invitation to the Olympic tryouts.

The score that was fired at that Olympic Trophy, held in November of last year, by the "Red" team qualified ESPWC for the Olympic Finals. Three of the "Red" team are members of seniors. The other team member is a junior college transfer who was recruited at the Northwest Invitational held in Seattle last school year. The Red team members are Ken Hendriks, Elaine Rains, Dave Maxwell, Jerry Provorse.

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Intramural Roundup:

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**Drama Series Opens**

SHOWCASE THEATRE SERIES—Rho Iota cast of Alpha Psi Omega opens its series of one-act plays today. The first production includes two plays, "Tour" and "Bringing It All Back Home."

PLAYING IN MARTIN AUDITORIUM—The plays will be presented this week in the Martin Hall Auditorium. Check "The Focus" for times of performances.

DOING WHAT MOST SIBLINGS DO—A drag-down, name-calling brother-sister fight is involved in one of the scenes from "Bringing It All Back Home." Both plays being presented have been termed "liberal" in content and "progressive" by the director.

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