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## **Easterner, Vol. 22, No. 20, April 12, 1972**

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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# the easterner

eastern washington state college

vol.22 no. 20

wed. april 12, 1972

cheney, washington 99004

## 'Raison d'etre' Examined

# Campus Safety Provides Fire, Police Protection

By Leilani Williams and Karen Pruitt

This is the campus, Cheney, Washington, USA. 6,001 students attend school here. These students are guarded by 14 officers. They are the law.

If you think that all that Campus Safety does (24 hours a day) is hand out parking tickets, cruise Eastern's thoroughfares searching for dangerous rejects who float toilet paper streamers out of dorm windows, you could be mistaken.

"Campus Safety is here to provide fire, police, and safety protection for students, faculty, administration and visitors," stated Chief Glenn Grafe when asked what the responsibility of Eastern's Campus Security was.

"We try to work for the safety and well-being of everyone and this is the image we're trying to get across. We're not here just to give out parking tickets."

The security organization here at Eastern is contracted by the Northern Idaho Security Patrol which is under contract to the State of Washington. The campus organization works independently of the Idaho law enforcement groups. "We're here by the college's authority to work for the college," said Sgt. Charles Hagens, a full-time member of Campus Safety.

Three commissioned officers, four other full-time officers, and seven part-time students work for Campus Safety. The commissioned officers have full police powers, the same as a state trooper or city police officer. The student members of the staff have limited powers. They are authorized to carry firearms in certain situations such as during registration week when large amounts of money are being handled. Student members also have no arrest powers although they can, under emergency conditions, be given arrest power.

### Ticket Duties Probed

The main responsibility of the student patrolmen is to write parking citations and to check buildings. Student patrolmen do most of the night patrolling of the campus. At all times one of the three commissioned officers is available to assist a student. They can also make citizens' arrests, like any other student. Hagens commented that, "Their testimony would hold up more in court because of their experience... they would see more and remember details accurately." Students do not handle investigations or normal police assignments. "You might say they have limited powers and they exercise them on the basis of good judgement," Hagens stated.

To become a member of Campus Security, a student must fill out an application as for any other job. No special qualification or training is required. Each person hired goes through 40 hours of formal training—first-aid, report writing, public relations, Washington State law—in the form of seminars and lectures. "Most of the training is done on-the-job," according to Hagens.

The University of Washington has plans for a full training course designed especially for campus police. Eastern's security organization hopes to train its members there when the course is initiated. The full-time



MAY I SEE YOUR DRIVERS LICENSE, PLEASE - Actually it was all in fun, as these two members of the Campus Safety force posed for the EASTERNER photographer. The two are, from left, Billy Wise and Charlie Hagen.

members of the staff have all had previous police experience, usually with a city police department.

### Arrests Avoided

"We try to avoid arrests because it gives students a criminal record," stated Hagens. "All we want is to get the kids through college safely, and with a clean record." One arrest per day is the average of Campus Safety. Drunkenness, disorderly conduct, and theft are the crimes committed most often.

The one-a-day arrest record includes students who are disciplined through the college's student conduct code, which keeps a student from having a record and keeps him from being tried in the city court. Under the conduct code, a student has the option of his case either going before the College Disciplinary Committee or the College Disciplinary Officer (Dean Al Ogden). The penalty is decided according to the seriousness of the offense.

### Back-up Explained

The Cheney Police Department has only general police

jurisdiction on campus. Cheney police do not patrol Eastern's classrooms, parking lots or dormitories. But, Grafe said, "We back them up and they back us up." Campus Safety and Cheney police work together since at times both are understaffed.

When asked if he thought the security staff at Eastern needed to expand, Chief Grafe replied, "No the number we have now can handle the number of students. Our biggest problem is our housing." The organization recently moved to the first floor of Monroe Hall and hopes to relocate in another year to the remodeled heating plant next to Monroe.

One of the main problems of the effectiveness of Campus Security, according to Grafe, is that students do not notify security of a crime immediately after it has been committed. "They wait until the next day or even the next week before they call us. We could be of more assistance if we were notified right away," Grafe stated.

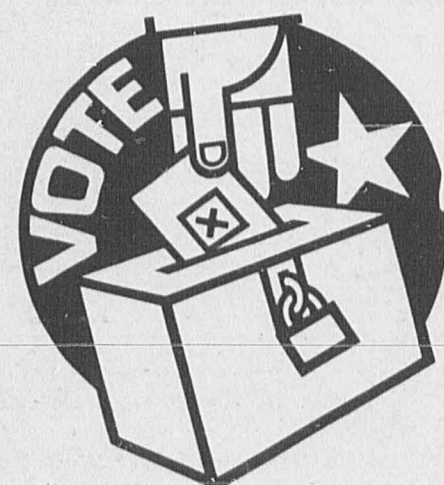
One student member of Campus Safety seemed to sum up the whole mood of the security men when he said, "We just want people to like us."

### in this issue...

townsend—raps on U.S.—China roles

elections—candidates answer questions

new buildings—unfinished symphonies?



editorial

# Divided We Stand?

"Being human is where it's at."

Al Stallworth

That is undoubtedly the most right-on statement we've heard anyone at Eastern utter in a long time. After all, we are all people doing people things, but in the areas where there is much potential to reach others and to interact in people ways we become something other than human.

We become A.S. legislators doling out money to "those" who ask until "we" run out of "their" money.

We become BSU members seeking to put on a program to facilitate the ability for the races to get along, but having to ask "them" for support of "our" program.

We become A.S. candidates seeking to impress students with what "we" can do for "them".

The danger of this game of "we" and "them" is that our perspectives are limited by the roles we play.

As legislators we can convince ourselves that other programs are not needed: "after all what can 'we' do, the money has already been spent?"

As BSU members we can believe that the cut back in our program was made because it is labeled Black Month.

As candidates we can assume that the best way "we" can serve "them" is for "us" to decide what it is "they" want and then do that for "them."

In all of this we lose sight of what exists beyond our individual realms.

We tend to forget that had we as legislators sincerely asked for the advice and consent of our constituency, we might have had enough money to spend on essential programs and enough knowledge to know what programs those were.

We forget as BSU members that everyone had to face the same unfortunate budget cuts and program deficiencies.

We forget as candidates that the students out "there" ARE real and do have opinions (even if only to feel that A.S. is unnecessary—that too may be valid.) We forget that it is up to us to find a better way to discover those opinions and act upon them.

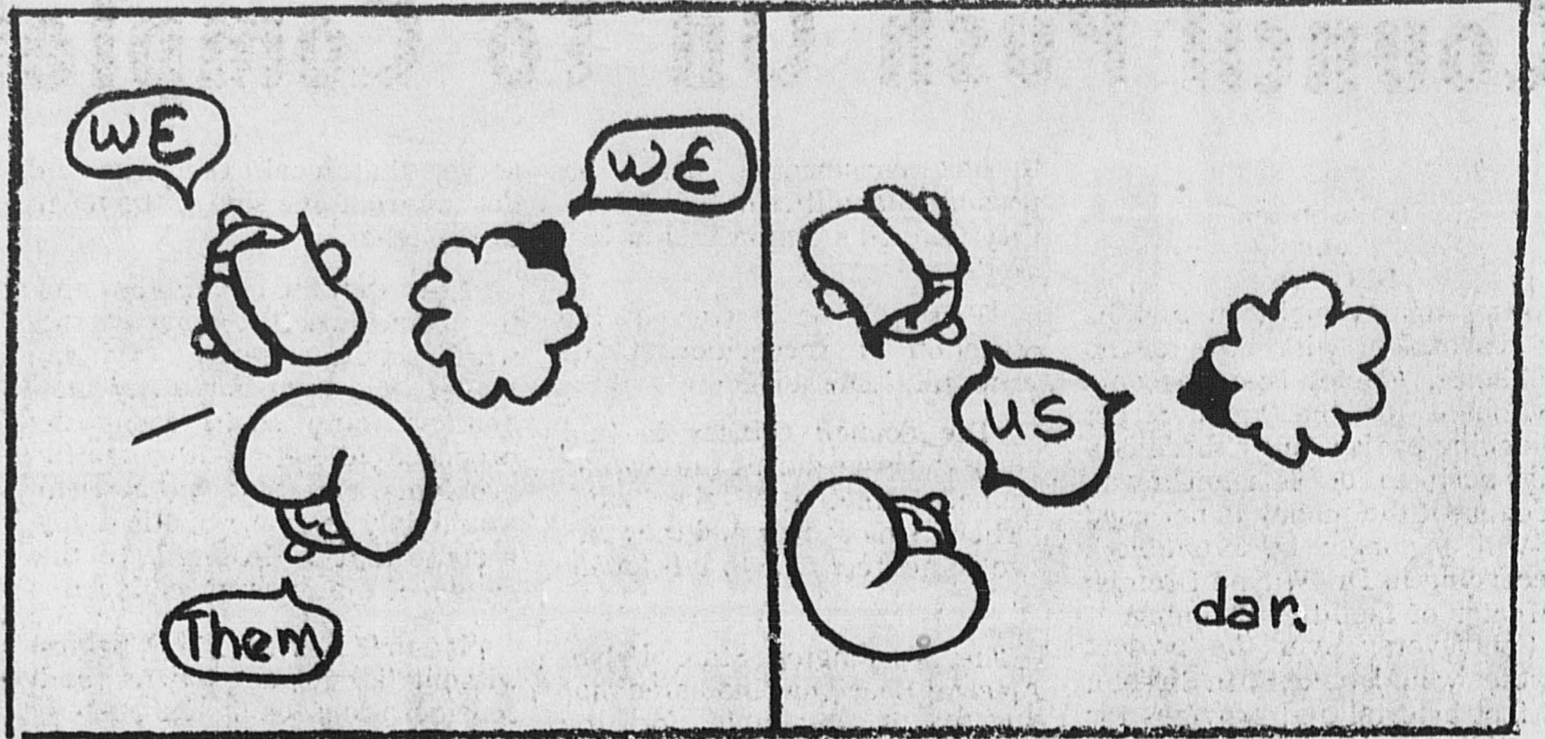
We forget as students that everyone has problems, some less, some more.

But most importantly we as a community forget that we are just that: a group of people with shared problems to which there may be a common answer.

If we could only stop facing problems as A.S. officers and students, as blacks and whites, as "we" and "them" we might be able to find the solution for all of "us."



Through today's election students by voting on candidates and referendums—and prospective officers by displaying the willingness to listen and an ability to act—have an opportunity to become involved in a collective effort to create an "us".



## letters to the editor letters to the ed

### Trees Applauded

Letter to Editor

You have my appreciation and compliments on many a fine article concerning the problems on Fifth street. You have quoted several not directly affected by the widening of the street. This letter is from a citizen living on Fifth. In my block, you would find our street in better shape than some streets paved within the last four years.

At the last council meeting, which I attended, Dr. Frank Schadegg read a report from six qualified and respected people appointed by the Mayor. When Dr. Schadegg finished the report, I did not hear one word of discussion nor did I hear a public thank-you to the people for the three weeks of time and work devoted to this report recommending no more than a 36-foot street. I am sure that these people had more important things to do than to compile a report that did not warrant a public discussion.

In my block, it is four against and two for the widening and the adjoining block, where the college owns one side of the street, the remaining three families are split two for and one against. Five against and four in favor does not check out with Councilman Scott's figure of 80 per cent in favor. Until the night before the meeting which set the 40-foot width, I had worked for and with a fine neighbor (he still is) who wanted no more than a 36-foot street. After a discussion with Councilman Scott, he decided he wanted a 40-foot street. He is under the impression, as are several others, that if the street isn't widened now, an L.I.D. will be run to widen the street in the future. It is more likely a new Council when elected could see the advantage of a one-way street.

The latest rumor afloat is parking meters and that fifth street will get priority over the business section in this matter. There was a time when a little attention to the fifth street "lake" would have been appreciated by this block.

One neighbor asked a council man what would be done about the snow plowed onto the walks.

"Plow the side walks," said the councilman. But this will put it back in the street," said the neighbor. "Then we'll plow it to the middle of the street and haul it away," was the answer. The neighbor commented that "there is not enough equipment to take care of the business section if there is a heavy snow storm." This ended the discussion.

All public officials, parents and grandparents and other citizens should be concerned about the safety of the children who will have to walk to school on this arterial if the side walks are covered with snow. Contrary to one Councilman's remark, we do shovel our walks several college employees will verify and these same people and many others also appreciate the shade from these trees in the summer.

There was a petition asking the Council to do a thorough study of the consequences of this project and that they listen to and investigate other alternatives. In approximately six hours, I secured one hundred and ten signatures against the street proposal and five for. Several Spokane residents who would inherit property here thought it to their interest to sign.

The Councilmen have evidently forgotten that they were elected by a majority of the people and are public officials responsible to that majority.

If Abraham Lincoln were alive today, he would agree that Government of the people, by the people and for the people indeed perished from Cheney during the reign of the present Council.

Mary L. LaVigne

### 'Don't Get Involved'

Dear People of Cheney,

People, here's something I think you would like to know. About a month ago I was eating a pizza in the Savage House when a fight broke out between two men. I was asked to help break up the fight by an employee of the Savage House so I gave the man a hand like a good citizen should. I also helped two Cheney policemen get one man out of the restroom where he had locked himself in. Now, in breaking up the fight, one man got upset and kicked so I defended myself against the man.

A week later when I was at work, a Cheney policemen came to the Campus Safety office. I work as a radio dispatcher and cadet officer. The officer gives me a disorderly conduct citation, so, to keep from going to jail I signed it. Two days later I was found guilty of disorderly conduct because I defended myself and stopped a fight.

My main reason for writing this is to warn you people. If you're downtown or anywhere in Cheney and see a fight or anyone breaking the law, don't do anything to stop it yourself or just don't get involved. Believe me, it

isn't worth the time because the new Chief will find something to get you on.

You see, the first day he made two rules which no man has the right to make. He said that no patrolman can smoke or drink coffee in the police station. So, to make sure they don't, he takes out a 36 cup coffee pot. Then he takes out all the ash trays, too. (I'm sorry, he did leave one at the front door.) These are just a few things the Chief has done. What it comes to is "If you are a member of his church and go along with everything he says you have a job." "But, if you don't go along with one thing, maybe the coffee, you're out of a job." Or, you get a 7-14 day vacation, without pay.

If any of the men open their mouths they get suspended from the force. That means every day the officer is suspended he has to make up out of his vacation time.

So people, I think that it is about time you opened your eyes. The city of Cheney needs a Chief of Police -- not a dictator.

Thank you,  
Richard D. Evans  
Cheney, Wash.

VOTE

VOTE

VOTE

Your Vote Is Necessary To Help Student Government

State Your Opinion Voice Your Preference

VOTE

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associate editor .....	tom rantz
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sports editor .....	tom vail
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business manager .....	rich flora
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# Council Push On To Complete Fifth Arterial

By  
Dave Sutton  
and  
Bill Carter

After nearly eighteen months of discussion, with little or no publicity, money has become available for the Fifth Street widening project and "there is a big push to do it right away because if the money is not used it will no longer be available," according to Dr. Wayne Loomis, director of facilities planning.

Controversy over the project (which would make Fifth Street a 40-foot arterial and provides for an "S"-shaped curve onto sixth over the Showalter Lawn) continues and concerned citizens opposed to the proposed construction are developing plans for legal action, according to Ms. Darlene Weller, Eastern student and Cheney resident.

Citizens are being urged to write directly to the Washington State Urban Arterial Board, Olympia, expressing their concern and opposition to the proposal.

"I think we can get an injunction

to halt construction based on possible illegalities of the Cheney City Council's action," said Ms. Weller.

"This will be a step in the direction of reconsidering the proposal," she added.

"The council refuses to talk about the issue during the regular council meeting," she said. "There is no debate and they say 'we do not feel free to talk about it.'"

The Washington State Urban Arterial Board has indicated that \$108,000 is available for the project and if it is not used within an undesignated period of time it will no longer be available.

Several citizens have expressed a concern about the traffic routing along the proposed route. A 1971 survey of residents in the area showed that 61 percent said that the city should route heavy traffic through non-residential areas.

Loomis said the proposal is not specifically designed for college traffic, rather, it is designed to

serve the local residents in getting from one side of the town to the other.

"I feel that the commuters and the people directly involved in the traffic should be heard," said Ms. Weller. She went on to say that another route could easily be proposed to satisfy the traffic problems and that an arterial would only increase traffic along a route that is dealing with the safety of many small children.

"If the construction begins without all legal actions and considerations being exhausted, then we feel that if construction begins it will be illegal. A restraining order will then be issued within three hours and the construction will be halted," said Ms. Weller.

One consideration with which many Cheney citizens seem to be mostly concerned is the fact that the city council would not listen to them.

According to Ms. Mary LaVigne, a Cheney Citizen, the council waited until a group of

concerned citizens had left the city council meeting before discussion on the subject was opened.

"We got 450 names on a petition opposing the construction and the city council said not all the names were registered voters and that the names did not represent the population of the town," said Ms. LaVigne. "So our attempt to be the least bit effective was thwarted by a lack of consideration by the council."

Mrs. Weller pointed out that approximately 90 percent of the names on the petition were registered voters.

Ray Foss, Cheney city clerk, stated that there is no record in the city of Cheney indicating the number of registered voters or the number of citizens who voted in the last election.

"The city would have to come through our office to check for the validity of signatures on a petition," said George T. Brown,

superintendent of elections for Spokane County.

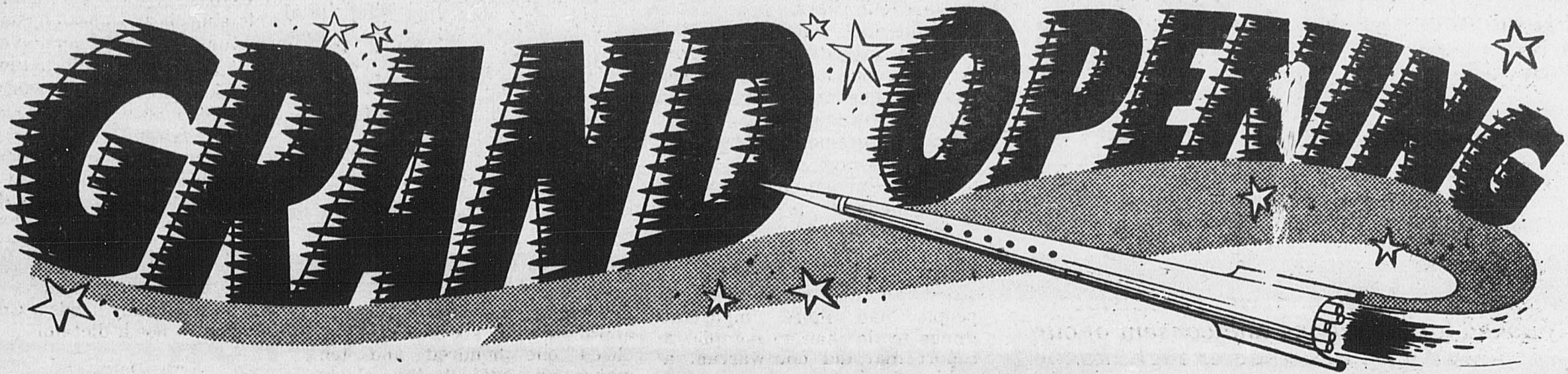
As of April 7, the petition had not been filed with the elections office.

According to Spokane County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Gerald Gesinger, a petition must be in legal form to necessitate a council's action for validity of signatures.

Ms. LaVigne said the petition was not intended to be legal. Instead, it was only meant to draw attention to the opposition of the issue, which appears to be a majority viewpoint.

Public record shows that there are 2,179 registered voters in Cheney as of Nov. 2, 1971. Of those registered voters, 1,039 cast ballots in the last city council election.

If 90 percent of those who signed the petition were voters, the number would represent 87 percent of the total votes which were needed to seat one man on the Cheney city council in the last election.



THE SAVAGE HOUSE PIZZA PARLOR  
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF

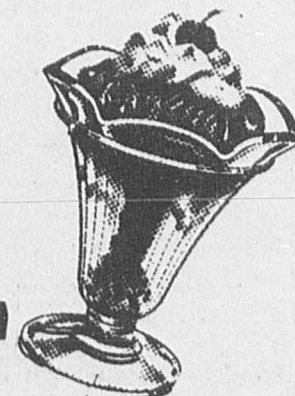
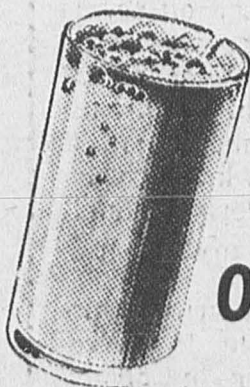
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# Cheney Plans May 8 Fest

"Hooray, Hooray, For The Eighth of May!"

Cheney Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an outdoor celebration to be held on Main Street in Cheney in honor of the eighth of May.

"The Eighth of May Celebration" will include a flea market, bike race, and keg rolling contest in the afternoon, and an outdoor dance on Main Street that night.

Any hand-made items may be brought to the flea market where

students will be able to sell their "wares" along Main Street.

The Chamber is interested in doing this for Eastern students, but they would like to be certain that Eastern students would be interested in participating.

In order to ascertain what the reaction of Eastern students to the Eighth of May idea is, A.S. President John Allen has called an organizational meeting concerning student participation in setting up the flea market or working on any of the festivities. The meeting will be on the third floor of the PUB in the Council Chambers at 4:00 this afternoon.

All students who may have any suggestions concerning activities for the celebration, or who are interested in helping to "get it together" are urged to attend this meeting.

## Summer Faculty Cut

Relatively "easy" credits, computer registration, and a faculty cut will be "the major changes in the summer quarter catalog," according to Registrar Del Liljegrin.

Fifteen credits in science can be earned through a summer field trip headed by the Geology, Geography and Biology Departments. The term "easy" is used by students in comparison to regular classroom study.

"The field trip will be under the extension office," said Mrs. Jewell Swan of the special programs summer quarter office. "The students will receive regular resident credits but will not study on campus," she said.

Mrs. Swan also pointed out that a cut of 35 faculty members has been made due to a budget cut. That will leave 260 faculty members on campus for the summer quarter as opposed to 295 summer faculty members in 1971.

For the first time Eastern will register students by computer for the summer quarter, eliminating mailing costs and increasing convenience for the students.

"The computer enrollment will eliminate the old method of filling out class forms," said Liljegrin.

He said a student will simply fill out the computer form available on the back page of the catalog and send it to the Admissions Office. The forms will be checked for correctness and coding which is only a minor procedure according to Liljegrin, and a computer print-out will show the available classes and class closures.

Confirmation cards will then be sent to each student. This system will eliminate the two sets of mailing involving about 3,000 students, used under the former registration system.

"Convenience-wise the new system will be great and it should save some time," said Liljegrin. "Financially, it will save the cost of mailing. Any other costs will have to be determined as the system is used more," he said.

The computer registration system was tested during the spring quarter.

Other minor changes in the summer quarter, according to Mrs. Swan, will be a reduced cost in tuition for special students. She said the cost per hour will be about \$15. Cost per hour in 1971 was approximately \$21, for summer students.



ATTRACTING ABOUT 500 PEOPLE - "Tex" Yearout recently drew a large crowd at Eastern as he spoke to students on various aspects of daily life and the problems encountered by college students in their college life.

## Student Teaching Class Explained

Education majors appear "really confused" about the content of Classroom Operations, Education 300, according to Dr. Philip R. George, Director of Student teaching.

"The peculiar thing is that the student has to be in a classroom to complete the requirements for the program," explained George.

The course is a prerequisite for Education 420 and student teaching. The students do not grasp the requirements of the program early enough and this results in schedule problems, George added.

A meeting has been scheduled for April 18, to explain the

program to students.

The experience must be completed during the school year when elementary and high school classes are in session. Students must spend a full five days in the classroom for the one credit course.

The purpose of the program is to help the education major tie the learning act to the teaching act by observing the total management of the institution, the things students and teachers do and the way students react to different situations.

Extremes of the program which can be completed in your home town and is recommended for between quarter completion range from merely sitting in the

classroom to actually teaching the class. George said the amount of participation depends upon the student wishes and the policies of the teacher he is assisting.

Early coordination with the office of the Director of Student Teachers is vital as certain schools, particularly some of the Spokane and Valley schools are very particular about when they provide such cooperation with the students, George said. He added that it is better to have "us" make the arrangements.

"Students who plan to complete the requirements between Labor Day and the opening of classes at Eastern next fall should see us right away," George said.

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IN ELECTING BOB THORSON AS A.S. PRESIDENT...  
BECAUSE HE CARES!**

# BOB THORSON HE CARES ABOUT YOU!

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- Jim Henderson
- Dale E. Andersen
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- Lyle Camp
- J. Frank Trujillo
- Diane Copeland
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- Jim Hancock
- Bill Purvis
- Randy Slagle
- Darryl Harris
- Ed Bruneau
- Todd Gunning
- Barb Clark
- Patty Feist
- Bob Funk
- Monica Slagle
- Darryl Taylor
- Dan Thomas
- Pat Barrett
- Bill Ward
- Allen Sackett
- Allen Snider
- Tery Baker
- Pat Smith
- Jim Pope
- Bob Simpson



- Oliver Haines
- Greg Cusick
- Chris Condrin
- Jim Dunham
- Mike McMahan
- Tom Baldwin
- Gary Holmes
- Curt Stimpson
- Al Bushnell
- Randy Forney
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- John Hayward
- Gary Sooy
- Wayne Boulac
- John Winston
- Bud Southwick
- John Morgan
- Jean McCullough
- Barbara Baldwin
- Ernie Brown
- Mike Schuette
- Linda Genova
- Georgi Losh
- Tim Nevin
- Jeff Hoover
- Gerald Kuwada
- Casey Hanrahan

**A.S. PRESIDENT**

**coming soon coming soon coming soon coming soon coming**

April 12:

Associated Students Primary elections in the PUB from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Scavenger hunt for Freshman women, sponsored by SPURS, begins at the information booth in the PUB at 5:30.

Scarlet Arrow meeting in the Scarlet Arrow room of the Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

Vocal Concert featuring Rosalind Elias, Metropolitan Opera Leading Mezzo Soprano, at 8:15 p.m. in Showalter auditorium.

A Summer To Remember,

IMC-Language Department film of a small boys life in Russia in Kennedy Auditorium at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

April 13

Dick Schmidt of Prudential

insurance Company will be on campus to interview majors in Business Administration, Finance, marketing, political science and pre-law for positions as special agents (life insurance sales positions) and management trainees. Their positions will be in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho.

organizational meeting for students interested in learning the Chinese language in room 2021, Patterson Hall at 2:30 p.m. Interested, but can't make it? Contact Dr. Young or Dr. Liu at 359-7946.

April 14:

Pat Feith Junior Recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building.

Baseball, there, Oregon Technical School at 3 p.m.

April 14:

Intramural deadline for women's softball.

April 15:

Jonah's Whale, Black Student Union Dance in the SUB from 9-2.

Baseball, there, Oregon Technical School at 10 a.m.

Track-there, Central Washington State College.

Getting Straight, A.S. Weekender Series movie at 8 p.m. in the PUB. The R-rated flick is sponsored by Morrison Hall.

April 16:

A.S. Weekender Series Movie, Getting Straight at 8 p.m. in the PUB.

April 17:

Eastern's Symphony Orchestra concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building.

**the doctor's bag**

by **Arnold Werner M.D.**

**QUESTION:** My problem is a sexually inhibited boyfriend. We are both 21 and it seems strange to me that he should have so many hang-ups. During the past year we have seen each other for about one weekend every month. I'm the first girl that he has seriously dated and I realize that intimate experiences are new to him, but it bothers me that he is still ashamed of his body and its functions. Due to his education and home life, he considers sexual activity "dirty and not nice." We never have had intercourse but he has become excited to the point of ejaculation. He thinks this is wrong and even though he enjoys it, it upsets him greatly.

Because I have had more sexual experience than my boyfriend, this is a frustrating relationship for me. I tend to feel almost guilty because I often feel as if I am the aggressor and I am not accustomed to this role. I'm concerned about whether all his years of inhibitions can be undone. Do you think that with such a background he could ever have a guilt-free sexual relationship in marriage?

**ANSWER:** Some men remain inhibited about sexual matters well into adulthood. The common belief that it is only women who are so affected is a myth.

A number of frustrating situations can develop when the sexual needs of one partner are not being met by the other partner. Unfortunately, many couples assume that marked differences in sexual attitudes become resolved automatically after marriage. This may not be the case. Kind understanding can go a long way to help your boyfriend. So can introducing him to a variety of writings on the subject. My favorite is a Bantam paperback by Donald W. Hastings called SEXUAL EXPRESSION IN MARRIAGE. After attempts of this type, if the problem still remains, you may be faced with a difficult decision that you are not for each other. You will both be doing each other a favor to acknowledge this now rather than waiting until after marriage. Many men such as your boyfriend can benefit from more experience and may undergo a change in attitude with time. The sporadic contacts you have had during the past year would make it hard to tell how things would go if you were together more often. Resolving your problem may depend largely on how your boyfriend feels after you explain your discomfort to him.

**QUESTION:** Can repetitious masturbation using one grip cause pinched nerves in the hand? I get "writer's cramp" very easily with the thumb and first finger, the same appendices that I use to masturbate. Can this be an early sign of arthritis? (This question was written by a man).

**ANSWER:** Relax your grip! What you describe is not pinched nerves or arthritis. It is merely some spasms or cramps in muscles. The small muscles in your hand and forearm are not used to being held in a tensed position for as long as it takes you to masturbate or write. Most muscles are designed to contract and relax rather than hold a fixed position. Such cramps can be enhanced by hyperventilation (rapid breathing) which can also produce numbness and tingling in your extremities. As well, spasms of the muscles of the hands and feet are common during sexual excitement. If relaxing your grip doesn't work, try using your other hand.

**QUESTION:** Whenever I leave a building and walk into the bright sun, I invariably sneeze, often repeatedly. After this initial outburst I can remain outside for as long as I like with no further difficulty.

This never happens on overcast days. It does not seem to be seasonally dependent, nor does it depend on where I am. Someone once told me that I must be allergic to sunlight, but if I am, I think that I would get other reactions besides just sneezing.

This is certainly not a life or death situation; in fact, the only disturbing thing about it is that I don't know of anyone else with the same condition.


**ANSWER:** My initial efforts to come with an explanation for what you describe were to no avail, until I consulted with a very helpful allergist. He told me that he has seen a number of situations similar to yours; but, there is little or nothing written about it. An attempted explanation follows:

Sneezing is triggered by an irritation of the mucous membranes lining the nose. Such an irritation may be due to the presence of a physical irritant such as dust, or may result from swelling and inflammation of the membranes as occurs with an allergy or a cold. The lining of the nose is very sensitive, and emotional stress or a variety of other circumstances can produce subtle changes which result in sensory phenomena that trigger a sneeze. Some people for instance, report sneezing when they are nervous. Nonspecific inflammation of the lining of the nose during pregnancy can also produce periods of frequent sneezing. My consultant tells me that some people who feel an impending sneeze can trigger it by looking at a bright light. People who sneeze in sunlight tend to have other allergies or to have very sensitive linings in their nose which react to a whole variety of nonspecific stimuli.

Wearing dark glasses will probably abort the sneezing. If it is really an annoyance, an interesting test would be to have a physician prescribe antihistamines (which are used to treat allergies) to see if that doesn't relieve the symptoms. Of course, taking medication regularly for such a minor inconvenience would be ill advised.

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# Fire-Gutted House Reopened By Frat

"It's by far the best facility housing any of Eastern's four fraternities," stated Skip Smyser, speaking of the new Lambda Chi house opened Saturday, April 1. It has been almost exactly one year since the fraternity's house burned in a fire of undetermined origin on April 14th of last year.

Smyser, President of Lambda Chi Alpha, said the reason for the long wait to get the house rebuilt was that the insurance settlement was hard to decide. "They were just fighting back and forth," he said.

Almost \$10,000 was spent on the house making improvements to bring it up to fire code standards. A total of \$2,500 was spent on a fire escape with lighted exit signs. All the wiring had to be improved and some minor changes in the toilet facilities had to be made.

The new building houses 24 men—a change from the 28 men of the previous house. "This gives more room per man," Smyser commented. There are ten two-man study rooms in the house. Smyser said the facility is much improved because "it's made especially for a fraternity; it wasn't just an old building converted into a house."

Smyser also stated that "even though we haven't had a house we've remained strong and active this year." He mentioned the fraternity's sponsorship of the "Kidnap" food drive, the march for muscular dystrophy, the basketball bounce for the United Fund, and the Valentine party for a nursing home.



ALMOST COMPLETED - Work to complete remodeling of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house is now completed, almost exactly one year after the fire that gutted much of the building's interior.



RETURNING TO NORMAL - As members move back in, the boxes are unpacked and the house begins to take on the "lived-in" look it once had.

## Profs To Speak During "E" Week

The third annual Earth Week (April 17-22) will be observed on campus by a series of lectures on the subject of ecology, according to series director Frank Nicols.

The following faculty members have chosen to cooperate in this national effort to emphasize environmental problems:

**ART:**

"Advertising As Visual Pollution," 1 p.m. MTWTF Room 116, Art Complex, By John Henry;

"Organic Food," 12:00 noon, MT, Room 116, Art Complex, By Ellen Humes;

"A Happening," Art 443 (Contemporary Art Movements), 10:00 W, Room 204, Art Complex, by Ellen Humes;

**Biology:**

"Weeds and Biological Control,"

"Weeds and Biological Control," 9:00 F, Room 295, Science Building, by Kenneth Swedberg;

"Light, Temperature, and other Physical Characteristics of Lakes," 10:00 MWF, Room 295, Science Building, by Raymond Soltero;

**English:**

"Essays on Ecology," 11:00 (times to be set) Patterson 2110;

**Environmental Studies:**

Discussion - "Status of Envir-

onmental Planning, and Expo '74," 10:00 to 12:00 W, April 19, PUB 3-B, by Grank Nicol;

**Geography:**

"A New Direction of Environmental Conservation and a Measurement of External Effects in the Environment," April 17, 9:00 to 9:50, Science Hall, Room 118, by Suk-Han Shin;

"Natural Resource Uses and Their Stress on the Social Environment," April 18, 11:00 to 11:50, Science Hall, Room 116, by Suk-Han Shin;

**Home-Ec:**

"The Family and Environmental Problems," 10:00, Hargreaves, by Mary Johnston;

**Urban Planning:**

Times to be announced—to be held in Science building Room 117;

"Geological Hazards," by Ernest Gilmour; "Environmental Impact Statements," by Anthony Anderson; "Environmental Planning,"—Expo '74, by Frank Nicols.

"Attendance at these discussions is encouraged, although room size may limit the number of participants," Dr. Nicols commented. "Have you wondered if your professors are concerned enough about the environment? Why not ask them?"

## Anthro Field Study Looks At Cultural Backgrounds

"The investigation and review of the necessary relationships that exist between some preliterate cultures and their basic resources," is the objective of a class being offered at Eastern for the first time this quarter according to John Ross, the class director.

Thirty Eastern students are taking part in the class which deals with primitive technology, ethnobotany and folk medicine.

This class (Anthro 497) is a three credit extension course being offered by the Anthropology department in conjunction with the Fairchild Air Force Survival School and will include three weekend field sessions and twelve one hour evening lectures which will include a lecture on primitive folk medicine by Master Sergeant Charles Jenkins from Fairchild Air Force Base.

Ross expressed enthusiasm while relating further aspects of the course, "The students will discuss various subsistence exploitations and how they are maintained by different cultures throughout the world."

He said he is "especially excited" about the instructors who will be giving lessons at the field sessions. He said, "This

cross-cultural approach to the course will be strengthened by the instructors, all of whom have spent a considerable amount of time in various parts of the world, with people who still employ such techniques."

"Primitive Technology" is the title of the first field session which will be held on April 14 thru 16 at Badger Lake.

During this session the students will learn how to make obsidian knives, projectile points and other tools that they will be using throughout the course. They will also be taught to work with wood, shell bone and clay.

The second field session will be the "Animal Complex", headed by Master Sergeant Tom Litzinger the man who developed the Survival Museum at Fairchild. In this session the students will study terrestrial and marine animals, their habits, signs, methods of trapping and meat preservation. Students will also learn tanning and study different

methods of outdoor shelter, water acquisition, and land navigation.

Roots and primitive medicines will be the major study of the last

(cont'd to pg. 11)

**Mark Lobdell**



**MARK LOBDELL**



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**MARK LOBDELL**

# The Draft: A Look At The Current Situation

(Dave McFadden, Field Secretary for The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, an irregular column on the draft and the Selective Service for College Press Service.)

(CPS)—The Draft is back. Inductions, virtually suspended during last summer and fall and completely halted for the first three months of this year, have been authorized for April and May to fill a 15,000 man quota recently set by the Pentagon.

Selective service, operating under a new "uniform national call" policy whereby all local boards throughout the country draft up to a certain lottery number, has set fifteen as the lottery ceiling for the next two months. Local boards will consequently begin the induction process for all men with numbers of fifteen or under who received their lottery numbers in 1971 or earlier and who are classified 1-A in 1972.

If the needed 15,000 men are delivered there will be no inductions in June. If not, the lottery ceiling should rise a few numbers and more men would be inducted in June.

Men in the extended priority groups (those who have been 1-A since late 1970 or 1971 and still not drafted although they had drawn low lottery numbers) are generally escaping the draft. The legal period of draft eligibility for these men expired on March 31st.

Nationwide, present projections are for 10-15,000 men to be drafted in each "quarter" or three month period remaining in 1972. This would project a "reached" lottery number for 1972 of no higher than forty-five or fifty. All those whose number has been or will be reached are subject to the draft for the calendar year in which their number is reached plus the first three months of the following year.

The project ceiling for reached numbers for this year, however, may change as recruitment for the New Volunteer Army is not doing as well as expected and more drafted manpower may be needed.

There is also talk of a draft for the National Guard or Reserves, as enlistments in these branches of the military is significantly down, reflecting the generally reduced draft threat.

In addition, there is speculation that the Administration may ask that the draft be extended when it comes up for renewal in July of 1973.

In general, however, current Selective Service policies dictate that fewer and fewer men will face possible induction. Tightening regulations and the elimination of certain deferments, however, also mean that those liable for the draft have fewer and possibly more difficult choices than ever before.

Those subject to the draft are the men who have literally lost in the lottery. But though the number of options is reduced, choices are still available to these men.

One of these options which is little understood is the 1-D deferment for college ROTC. The 1-D deferment is now available to any undergraduate enrolled in ROTC who signs the "ROTC Deferment Agreement". With the elimination of all new student (2-S) deferments the 1-D is one of the few ways an incoming freshman can get a deferment.

By signing the Deferment Agreement a man agrees to complete the basic ROTC course and to enroll in the advanced course, if accepted. He also agrees to accept a commission, if offered, and, if ordered, to serve on active duty for at least two years.

This Deferment Agreement, however, is not a binding contract, and no military obligation is incurred by signing it. Military obligation is only incurred when the student signs a "Reserve Contract" at the beginning of the junior year. The Deferment Agreement does not specify any sanction except loss of the deferment if a man drops the ROTC program at any time prior to signing the Reserve Contract.

The 2-D, or divinity student deferment, is yet another alter-

native for new students. This deferment is available to two categories of men: those attending a theological school pursuing a course of instruction leading to a full-time ministry or those pre-enrolled in such a school while still an undergraduate.

To satisfy the requirements for the latter category an undergraduate needs, first, certification by a recognized seminary that the seminary will accept him upon satisfactory completion of his undergraduate work and, second, certification by a church that he is working towards becoming a minister. Those possessing two such documents should have little trouble obtain-

ing a 2-D.

The 2-S, or regular undergraduate deferment, is only available to men who have qualified as full-time students prior to the summer session of 1971. Formerly a secure sanctuary for college students, a 2-S is no longer obtainable by students entering school after the cited cutoff date.

Likewise, a 1-S (c), a deferment postponing for otherwise non-deferred students for one calendar year, is no longer available. Instead, students faced with possible induction during the academic year can defer induction during the academic year can defer induction

until the end of the semester or quarter in which the induction order was issued. Graduating seniors, however, are able to postpone induction until the completion of the full year.

In closing, anyone with questions about the draft is urged to see a counselor in person. For the address of one near to you, contact The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO) at any of the following addresses: 2016 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103; 711 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60605; 140 Leavenworth St., San Francisco, Cal. 94102; 1460 Pennsylvania St., Denver, Colo. 80203; or 734 Monroe Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30308.

## Spurs Recruiting Women

Membership drive and election of officers are upcoming events for Eastern's SPURS, an honorary national service organization for sophomore women.

The SPURS are out in force encouraging freshman females with a minimum 2.50 cumulative grade point average to get involved with their group, according to a release by the group.

The SPURS donate their services to serve at registration, drop-add, freshman orientation and act as tour guides and perform odd jobs for Associated Students. Another service is the co-sponsorship of the IK-SPUR booksale.

Their nation-wide project entitled "Project Concern" involves the coeds with the March of Dines, Muscular Dystrophy

drives, and visitation of the Cheney resthome.

Social aspects include contact with many students through registration and the booksale along with work with members of their male counterpart, the Inter-collegiate Knights.

The SPURS have attempted to send each of the freshman women an application and additional application forms are available in the PUB.

Interested freshman are invited to attend certain "get acquainted" functions sponsored by the group. Scheduled events include:

- Scavenger Hunt, 5:30, April 12 at the PUB information desk;
- Dressler Penthouse meeting, 5:30, April 19;
- Baseball game, 4:00, April 27,

Sutton Park;

—Meeting in PUB (SPURS in action), 5:30, May 3.

## Post Office Hours Cut

The PUB's postal service's hours have been cut from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to a four hour business day, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Reasons for the hour cuts were many. "With things as tight as they are, we had to cut down someplace," said Walt Zabel. "If we had kept the same hours this quarter, we would have had to pay Civil Service Wages to the girl that works there," he said.

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A.S. PRESIDENT



# 'Exec' Candidates Answer Campaign Questions

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**

The Easterner asked candidates for Associated Student executive positions the following questions. Their answers are reprinted below. Legislative candidates will reply to questions in the next issue.

**Questions:**

1. What methods would you propose to improve communications between A.S. and students?
2. Do you think an improved awareness of A.S. would increase student involvement with A.S.?
3. What do you think is the most pressing student problem at Eastern?

**Jeff Riddle**

1. I would propose several possible alternatives to improve communication between A.S. and students:
  1. Have a second page added to the Focus every Monday which would contain A.S. news and reports from the various A.S. committees.
  2. Place a bulletin board in the PUB which would have a synopsis of the A.S. Legislature's minutes, copies of the financial reports and reports of A.S. committees' activities.
  3. Request the Easterner to publish a page devoted to A.S. news.
  4. Have a copy of the A.S. Legislature's minutes placed in every dorm.
2. I think an improved awareness of A.S. would increase students' involvement only if at the same time the awareness was improved, the actions (such as services provided) were improved also, thus providing the students with valid reasons for becoming involved. I also feel it is important that the image of A.S. be changed -- from that of a "Mickey Mouse" organization to an involved, active, student organization.
3. I personally feel the most pressing student problem at Eastern is the lack of services to students and the enormous expense of present ones. For this reason I propose the following solutions:
  1. Re-budgeting of PUB to increase variety of food and lower present costs.
  2. Establishment of a viable used-book outlet and limiting the cost of new books in bookstore.
  3. Establishment of a drinking (alcohol) facility within the PUB.
  4. Expansion of the day care center to handle a hundred children daily.
  5. More student rights within dorms.
  6. To have student financial support for the Alumni Association discontinued. (It is presently financed to the tune of \$1.00 per quarter. This amounts to more than \$18,000.00 per year.)

**Bob Thorson**

1. To improve communication between A.S. and students you, of course, need students that are interested in A.S. A good way to guarantee this, as opposed to our current system, would be to hold A.S. legislative elections the same way the A.S. general elections are held, at large. This would force candidates to go out and campaign and thus they would be communicating with the students. This would also encourage more interested people to run, because with an at-large system it does not matter if you are from Spokane, on-campus or off-campus. This system would assure an interested student getting elected, and newly elected legislator is going to communicate on more of a person-to-person level than just reading last week's minutes to a group, as is done now.
2. From an at-large election students would become more aware and likely more involved in A.S. because of the person-to-person communication level which would be involved in this type of election. Awareness now between students and A.S. is very poor due mainly to so many of the current legislators and committee members, and some of the current A.S. officers living in Spokane. This forces them to not be able to be in contact with the campus constantly and they may, through not being out here, overlook or miss some

important details. This would make them unaware of a problem and how is an unaware legislator going to keep students aware? In so many elections now the candidates promise so much and actually do so little.

Again, through an at-large election and its person-to-person communication level it would impose a sort of checks and balance system between the A.S. member and the students, because they would check up on each other and make sure promises were acted upon. Through this..... improved awareness and interest.

3. There is no one most pressing problem at Eastern. There are several on the same importance level.

The above two questions are definite problems at Eastern, improving awareness between students and A.S. and to get more student involvement in A.S.

Another major problem is that of money to athletics. Far too much in the past A.S. legislators have taken a negative attitude toward athletics, mainly because they say the events are not attended. This is very much so disproved by the attendance at the basketball games this year. They were the most attended events on campus this year.

I, for one, am for more money to athletics because I believe athletics improves a college's drawing power more than any other single item.

Another major problem on Eastern's campus is that of the bookstore: it has outrageous prices and mismanagement. A way to solve this problem would be to continue the IK-Spur used bookstore throughout the year, as opposed to how it is run now. From talking to the IK President I found out this system is feasible. Through this competition it would force the bookstore to lower its prices and probably find the reasons for the mismanagement.

**Mark Lobdell**

1. I feel that improving communications between the A.S. and students is a two-part problem. First the students must be made more aware of what A.S. is doing. This can be accomplished by publishing legislature minutes and executive officer reports in the Easterner. This can be facilitated by legislature members and "execs" working out a schedule so that there is at least one person from A.S. at each dorm council meeting. For Cheney and Spokane residents, suggestion boxes would be located in the PUB. In these ways, I believe the communications would be improved.
2. Yes, if students were made more aware, they would become interested in some of the things A.S. is doing and thus become involved. Understanding causes involvement.
3. I feel finances are the most pressing problems faced by students at Eastern at this time. This can be broken down into individual student finances and Associated Student finances.

The individual student is faced with the financial problems of having enough money to go to school and to live, with tuition, books and all other fees rising. Many students have been quitting school for a quarter to work and then coming back the next year. To solve these problems, A.S. must work on more part-time jobs for students, and, though getting students out to vote for state legislature candidates who are sympathetic toward higher education, reduce or at least stabilize fees.

The financial problems which face the A.S. affects the entire student body. Essentially they are trying to improve programs for the students, with a dollar amount which has not changed for over four years. To solve this problem, the A.S. must work for larger allocations from tuition and fee money. This would allow all A.S.-funded programs to provide more services to students as well as allow new programs to begin.

**Otto M. Allison III**

1. The answer that is most often given is who gives a shit? Most of the people who are involved with student government will say the students don't know anything nor do they care. This belief, though probably justifiable, is the wrong attitude. I feel the best way to get the students

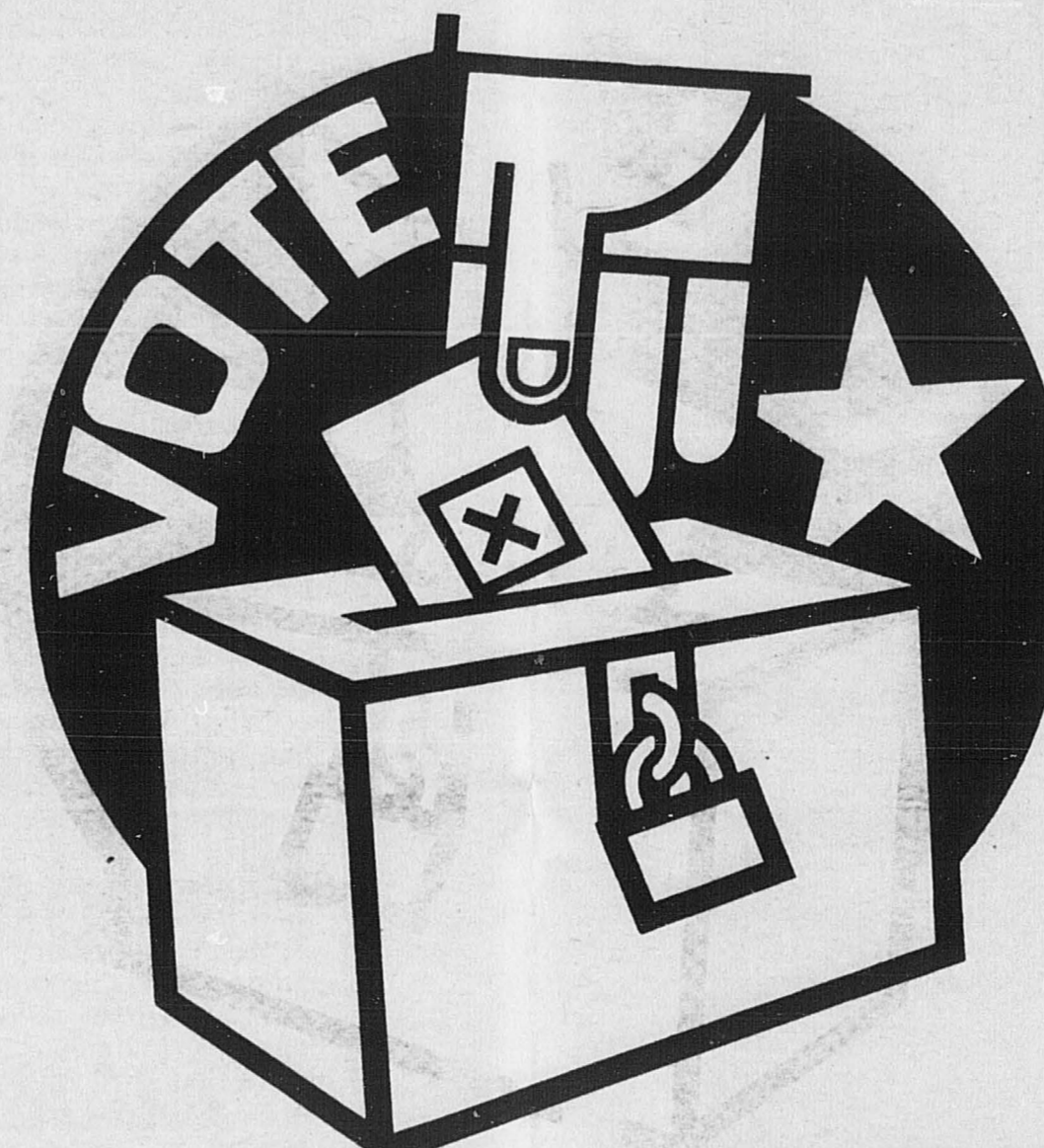
involved is to publicize what is being done. I don't mean telling the students what's already happened, but what is going to be considered. The students, as it is now, on the whole are the "last to know."

2. Yes, though to a limited extent. There is a large number of students because of work and or living in Spokane who are unable to get involved. However I think that proper communication would keep them abreast of what's happening and some involvement would follow.

3. I think the most pressing student problem is getting the A.S. to do something for the students as a whole instead of doing what they want or think the students want.

**Pat O'Donnell**

1. I would propose that the A.S. Legislature hold its meetings in the PUB multi-purpose room so as to attract more students to legislative meetings. The A.S. Legislature minutes should be sent to the dorms, club and fraternity presidents for the information of their organizations. The proposed student publication "Horn-blower", would be implemented as a publication explaining the activities of the A.S. government.



2. Yes. If the students become aware of the fact that they pay \$20.00 per quarter to the A.S. government to use for the benefit of students they will want to become involved in the management of those funds. The A.S. government would inform the students as to the council and committees power structure at EWSC and the chances for student involvement in promoting change within the structure.

3. I think that the most pressing student problem at Eastern is the fact that the students are not involved in efforts to reform and improve the structure of their government, all the way from local to national level.

**Donald Ott**

1. I think the means of communication between A.S. and the students are there, if the students would just use them. I was a commuter for two years and if there was something going on that I didn't know about, it was

largely because I didn't take the time to find out. As far as

the A.S. officers are concerned, a press conference type meeting may be the answer. The officers could gather at some particular time for a Q & A and rap session with students who are interested in finding out what A.S. is doing. I believe the officers have been willing to reach the students, and I certainly would be, but it's a two way street, the students have to do their share.

2. Most definitely. Everyone has an opinion. I believe that if the students were aware of all the things that A.S. is involved with, they would certainly move to get involved. A particular case in point is that of the amount of money spent out of student's tuition by A.S. People always want to know where their money is going, and for what. Certainly if students knew not only about where their money was going but about A.S. as a whole also, I have no doubt they would express their opinions.

3. Eastern is a rather special school as far as its student body is concerned. First, one third of the school lives in Spokane or at least outside of Cheney, one third in Cheney, and a third on campus. Second, a large segment of the student body is married. All this makes it very difficult for a large number of our students to get involved. They just

seem to be too wrapped up with other things. But while I realize that these problems can sometimes be great, they are certainly not insurmountable. I was involved in the Intercollegiate Knights as well as serving on several of my home church boards and as a Sundry school teacher, all while commuting. I believe that it all comes down to how committed the students are to involving themselves with their government.

**Jeanne Herron**

1. The officers need facts on which to build a successful program. They have their ideas on what they want developed and improved in the system, but they need feedback from the students.

Therefore I suggest:

An open-door policy, where the students and executives can get together on what they want Eastern to be. This could be an atmosphere where the students feel free to just "rap" an hour a week, or every two weeks.

A survey team with representatives from different groups on campus to get ideas from the students, and then an interaction council to relate their findings to the "execs". This would include representatives from each living group, and from each activity group on campus.

2. Definitely! Kids have no idea of what they can accomplish in their own interest through A.S. For the person who wants to get involved, the rewards are obvious, but for those who have other interests and no time to participate in government--if you have a little spare time you might be surprised to learn what A.S. can offer.

Once students know what is offered, and just know how strong their voice in government can be, they may not be able to become directly involved in A.S., but indirectly, by at least stating what they'd like to see done on campus.

3. I see the most pressing student problem to be money, but this seems to be a nation-wide problem, and from a realistic point of view would seem an insurmountable goal for A.S.

Money aside, the best thing we can do is to make the product as well worth the price as possible. This brings about several problems, but two that come to mind are dorm life and recreation--we need variety in both.

Co-ed living is fine, but those who would like to live separately should have the chance to do so. Part of an active life on campus is a build up in relationships and a positive identity, so a comfortable "atmosphere" should be provided for everyone.

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- Buick Riviera Sport Coupes, \$1984
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# R-TV Dept. Delays Move

"The building is not ready and it is not the way I want it," said Dr. Howard Hopf, director of the radio-television department.

The Radio-Television department has not yet moved into its new proposed facility at the Creative Arts Building and, according to Hopf, "we will not move in until the building meets the specifications required by the contract."

In a memo from Hopf to Dr. Wayne Loomis, director of facilities planning, twelve points were noted as unsatisfactory according to the proposed specifications of the Radio-Television department. The points included repainting of specific parts of the building to achieve consistency; reconstruction or repair of exhaust systems; elimination of noise factors; and re-evaluation and repair and construction of new electrical systems.

Hopf said the building does not meet the specifications of the original contract and the R-TV department will not move in until the specifications are met.

He said there is no projected date as to when the building will be accepted and he declined to comment on any other details regarding the situation.

The Radio-Television department is the only department

assigned to the complex that has not accepted it. The Drama, Speec, Music and Art departments all moved in winter quarter 1972.

In the memo to Loomis, Hopf pointed out that several doors were too small to be acceptable. One large factor pointed out in the memo was soundproofing and either the lack of it or the unacceptability of it.

## Sierra Sponsors Debate On Rivers

The Spokane Chapter of the Sierra Club will sponsor a public discussion on "The Future of Northwest Rivers: Two Viewpoints" April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Washington Water Power Company auditorium.

Richard Hoover, associate professor of journalism at Eastern, will be moderator for a panel discussion between representa-

tives of the Sierra Club and representatives of private power and reclamation interests.

Brock Evans, a Seattle attorney long active in Sierra Club affairs, and Spokane attorney Larry Smith, who represented Trout Unlimited and the Northwest Steelheaders Association in recent litigation concerning dam building on the Snake River, will comprise one side of the panel.

Ellis Armstrong, chief of the Bureau of Reclamation, and Clem Stearns, a representative of a private power utility association, will be the other panel members.

Following opening remarks by the panel, the audience will be given the opportunity to ask questions of the panel members.

## Artist Series Brings Met Mezzo Soprano

Rosalind Elias, Metropolitan Opera mezzo soprano, will be presented in an Eastern Washington State College Artist Series program Wednesday, April 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

In 15 years of operatic stardom, Miss Elias has sung 35 leading mezzo roles for the Metropolitan in New York, the San Francisco Opera, the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, the famous Salzburg Festivals, the Scottish Opera, and the opera companies of Monte Carlo, Geneva, and Marseille.

She has recorded nearly 20 LP's for both the RCA and CBS labels, two of which were voted "best of the year" by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Miss Elias has soloed with leading symphony orchestras throughout the U. S. and Europe

and has given several hundred recitals from coast to coast.

She has also figured prominently in a number of headline musical events: as co-star with Leontyne Price in the performance of Samuel Barber's "Antony and Cleopatra" that opened the new Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln Center; as the first mezzo ever to undertake the soprano role of Zerlina in "Don Giovanni," in the new production of the Mozart opera that highlighted the Met's 1965-66 season, and in the pivotal role of Erika for the world premiere, at the Met, and the subsequent European premiere, in Salzburg, of the Barber-Menotti "Vanessa."

Her program will include selections from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro", Santoliquido's "Omar Khayyam" and Verdi's "Il Trovatore" and works by Sibella, Cimara, Canteloube, de Falla, Obradors and others.

## Indian Ed. Workshop

A teacher workshop sponsored by Eastern's Indian Education Program designed to increase awareness of Indian culture is scheduled for June 11-17 at the Kalispel tribe ceremonial grounds near Usk, Wash.

EWSC sponsors the annual workshop to acquaint teachers of Indian students with Indian history, culture and life style, Henry SiJohn, director of the Indian education program, said:

"It offers an opportunity for teachers to become acquainted with Indian students and their families in a 'camp-out' situation."

Two phases for both children and adults will be coordinated by the staff and selected students of the EWSC Indian Education Program. An adult program featuring speakers and workshops will be headed by Virgil Gunn, an Omak senior. The children's program will be coordinated by Anita Endrezze, a Spokane junior. Children will participate in arts and crafts and will be taught Indian history.

Chief Dan George, well-known for his role of "Old Lodge Skins" in the movie "Little Big Man," will attend the workshop June 17 to address participants. He will be the guest of honor at a powwow the final evening.

## Voter Reg. Encouraged

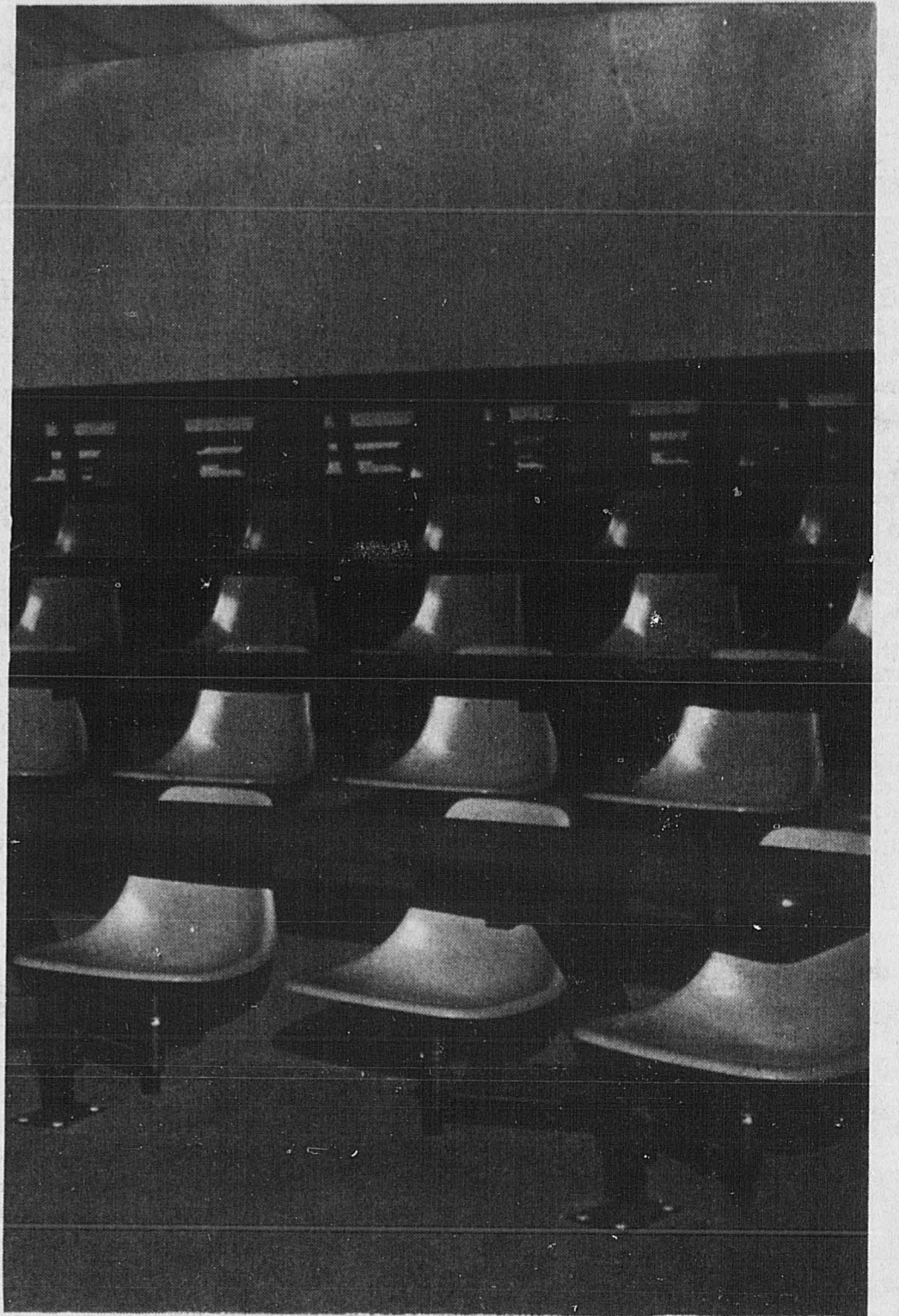
"Any student on campus who is 18 years of age or older and has lived in Washington 30 days or longer is eligible to vote—he need only register," said Pat O'Donnell, associated student internal affairs advisor and chief of campus registration.

Any Washington resident who wishes to register to vote may do so at any time in O'Donnell's office, located in the general A.S. offices, second floor PUB. "So far, I have registered approximately 500 students, and hope to have many more...I think it's really important that everyone be able to vote. I wish that registration were a little simpler, but in general it only takes a few minutes."

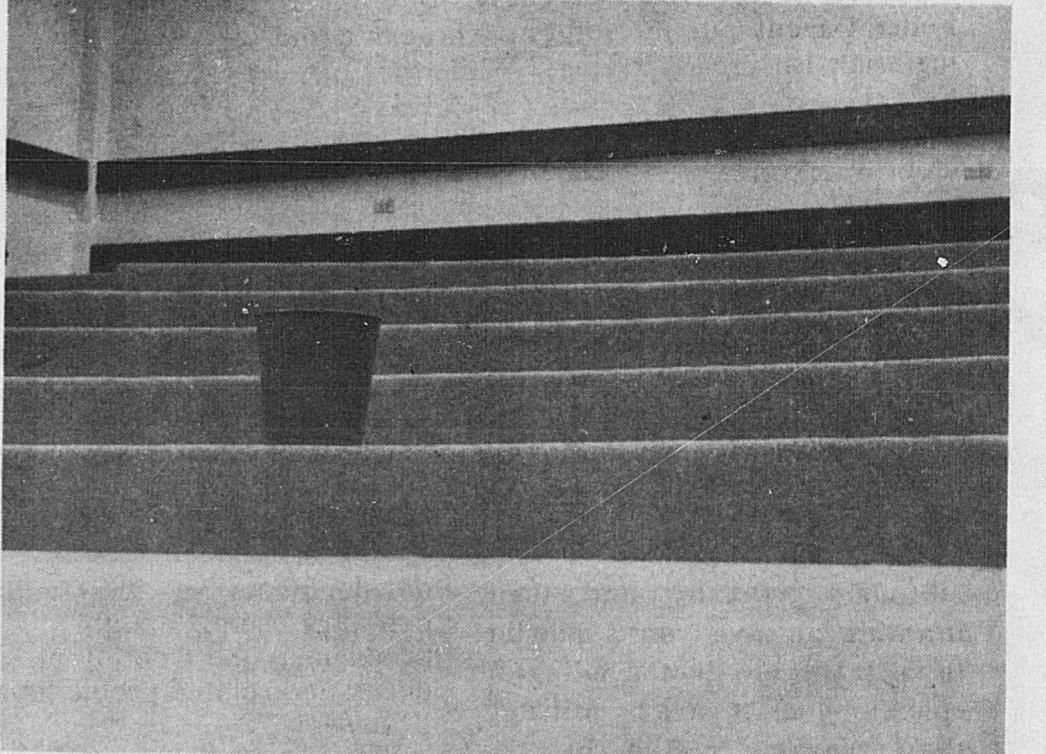
In Washington state the new voter must, first of all, be 18 and have lived here 30 days or more. He must register 30 days before the election, and complete the four required forms: a form that goes to the Secretary of State, to be used in checking any initiatives or petitions he may sign; another that is kept in the precinct poll book; another form which is entered in the permanent files of the county court house; and the last, which is the voter's own certificate of registration. There is a fifth registration form for those who live on-campus—on this, the

student declares Washington as his home and legal residence and that he has no intention of establishing residence elsewhere.

If the young voter has registered previously in another Washington county, a transfer of registration card must also be completed. This cancels the voter eligibility in that county. A registered voter from another state other than Washington must fill out an additional inter-state transfer of registration form in order to vote here. All the necessary forms are available in O'Donnell's office, or at Cheney's City Hall.



PULL UP A CHAIR... - This is the way the classrooms in Kingston look—those with chairs in them. The desks are in long rows with a continuous desk surface connecting them. Unfortunately, all the rooms aren't finished (or furnished) yet.



...AND SIT ON THE FLOOR - Some of the Kingston classrooms still do not have desks, or even chairs, in them yet. This forces students to occupy the floor while trying to take notes or to figure out problems in accounting, or quantitative analysis.

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# The Great American Bomb Machine

(The following article is reprinted from Win magazine.)

(CPS/Win)—During the next two hours, if the averages hold, a bombing will take place somewhere in the United States. Nine out of ten major U. S. firms have by now been threatened with bombing. Some urban office buildings now have security procedures that rival even the Pentagon's elaborate precautions, according to a report by E. Patrick McGuire, senior management research specialist at The Conference Board.

Until about 1960, bombings increased at about the same pace as crime in general. From 1960 on, however, the incidence of bombings has climbed much faster than the crime rate. Between 1960-65, for example, New York City police recorded 113 bombings. From 1965-70, however, there were 438—a jump of 288%, against a rise of only 63% for the overall crime rate.

Reliable information on the total number of bomb threats directed against either private or government facilities—is difficult to obtain. While the Treasury Department's survey recorded over 35,000 bomb threats during the 15½ month period studied, many law enforcement agents believe that the actual number of threats in the United States averages between 50,000 and 75,000 annually.

One reason for this discrepancy is that many business establishments no longer report all bomb warnings. One public utility, for example, acknowledges that it no longer notifies either the police or its own employees of every bomb threat.

With new motives has come a new kind of bomber. Today's bomber is less likely to have a prior criminal background, is better educated, builds substantially more sophisticated devices, and is often more difficult to detect and apprehend.

U. S. Treasury data reveals that in about 65% of all bomb cases, the culprits go undetected. In the remaining 35%, a student militant groups—such as the now-underground Weathermen—are most often identified.

Explosives are relatively easy to come by. As one Federal agent put it, "anyone who can't find explosive materials isn't really trying." While the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970 requires a Federal license for sellers of explosives, buyers must merely present personal identification.

Bomb builders who don't obtain their materials from legitimate dealers can purchase them from black market sources or simply steal them. Senate investigators uncovered 87 major thefts of explosive materials in a

17-month period, involving over 30,000 pounds of dynamite, and most experts believe that this is only the tip of the iceberg.

Despite official denials, apparently the Defense Department has inadvertently supplied explosives for some domestic bombing attacks. Military explosives, such as C-4 "plastique", have been stolen from several military installations. Even the CIA is said to have indirectly gone into the business of supplying domestic terrorists with explosives. Reportedly, the CIA provided Cuban revolutionaries with quantities of C-4 for the Bay of Pigs invasion; this material has now turned up in bombs constructed by urban guerrillas. In April of 1970 California police arrested an anti-Castro group in Santa Barbara and recovered 94 pounds of C-4. The leader of the arrested group, identified as Hector Cornilot, stated that the C-4 came from the CIA.

The would-be bomber receives instruction from a broad array of military manuals, books and underground newspapers. Some militant newspapers, in fact, provide step-by-step guidance on where to get materials, how to construct bombs, and where to place them for maximum effect. And under the law, citizens are entitled to obtain copies of unclassified publications of the Defense

Department (which include some manuals on booby traps and explosives) simply by placing an order with the Government Printing Office.

Some officials have sought to reclassify certain government material or restrict its distribution through the mails. But many law enforcement officials point out that such attempts have had little impact, since many manuals have already been widely distributed.

According to David A. Nelson, general counsel for the U. S. Postal Service, "Our experience indicates that if persons wished to use the mails to transmit written or printed material and are willing to accept the risk of prosecution after it has been transmitted, it is not possible as a practical matter to prevent them using the mails. Mailboxes are found on every corner."

Both industry and legislative leaders, suddenly aware of the scope and severity of the bombing attacks, have begun to reinforce bombing defenses. New explosives control statutes have been enacted, detection and apprehension efforts have been expanded, and business security has been beefed up. But thus far these measures have not made a noticeable dent in the use of this favorite terrorist weapon.

## Candidates' Questions....

(cont'd from pg. 9)

2. If the students at Eastern knew exactly how much influence they have on the functioning of the entire system, I believe they would take a much greater interest in A.S. Government. There is at least one student on almost every committee at Eastern. The student members of these committees act through the system for all the students. In order for these committees to act for the benefit of all students, they must know what the students want. Therefore, the names and phone numbers of the members of the various committees should be posted in a convenient place so students may contact

these members and express their feelings.

3. The food services and the rip-off prices in the bookstore probably affect more students directly than any two other factors at Eastern. Many solutions have been suggested and some are currently being attempted. I have no new "instant cures" for either of these problems; but as treasure, I would work with the other executives to make the students life at Eastern better and less expensive.



## Dental Hygiene Serves Eastern's Community

Students, faculty and their families can save from a quarter to a third on dental bills for specific types of care by utilizing the program offered by the Dental Hygiene Department.

Under the provisions of the Dental Practicing Act of 1971, hygiene students are afforded the opportunity to expand their studies by treating patients.

"The department is accepting patients on a limited scale," said Dr. Clifton D. Smith, director of the dental hygiene program. "We hope to increase and expand the program in the future."

Under the new state law, student hygienists are given added training and responsibilities by being allowed to administer local anesthesia and to fill minor or surface cavities.

Smith said the program currently includes periodontal (sore or bleeding gums) treatment.

The volunteer patients are being assigned to a student hygienist by appointment only. The patients will be X-rayed by the student and treatment will be determined after consultation with a staff dentist. The program currently employs two dentists who serve as full-time instructors and a staff of dentists who teach part-time.

"We consider the periodontal work as non-routine," said Smith. He pointed out that the Dental Hygiene Program at Eastern hopes to work closely with the Veteran Administration Hospital in the near future to expand the opportunities for the students.

Smith said one of the newest

developments in the field of dentistry being taught in the program is the treating of tooth decay and related problems as a disease.

"In the past all we could do was to correct decay," he added. "Now we can prevent decay rather than simply correcting it."

Patients who are treated at the clinic may receive counseling in a preventative program, he said, by educating them in new, modern ways of brushing and the use of dental floss.

Smith said one of the biggest breakthroughs in preventative dentistry is the use of dental floss and dental ribbon to eliminate or reduce decay.

(cont'd from pg. 12)

field session, the "Plant Complex." Master Sergeant Delbert Roy will be the director for this trip to the root fields south of Davenport.

During this session the students will learn to dig, identify, collect and store roots and medicines. They will also learn the art of willow root and cedar bark basketry and how to stone-boil and the use of the sweat house.

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Still interested? Then this ad is for you. To help answer your questions, a group of Washington State University Air Force ROTC cadets will be located in Room 3-E of the Pence Union Building (PUB), from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 20th. In the meantime, why not clip out the coupon and send for some informative literature which explains the Air Force ROTC program and how you can apply?

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# Leg. Funds Freak Squad Phones And Rifle Team

EWSC's Rifle Team requested almost \$1,700 from the Associated Student Legislature at their first meeting of the quarter last Thursday. The team has been invited to the Final Olympic Tryouts in Arizona this coming June. "Your rifle team is the best this side of the Rockies," stated Captain Frederick Wong, the team advisor. "I think I can say with confidence that it's the best non-scholarship team in the nation."

Out of 13 collegiate shoulder-to-shoulder matches, Eastern has won 12. The minimum qualifying score to fire in the olympic tryouts is 1100 points out 1200 possible. Potentially EWSC has nine shooters who are capable and have shot over 1100 points in match competition.

The team needs the money to cover the cost of the trip which includes air fare and lodging for four students, entry fees, and \$460 for special equipment required. The request was referred to the Student Services and Activities Fees Committee with a unanimous recommendation that the committee grant the money.

The legislature also granted \$76 to a Freak Squad, an organization that offers assistance to people with drug problems. The squad is a group of volunteers who are on call from 6:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. daily. When someone calls, a team of two, one male and one female, goes to the person to try and give them the help they need.

"It became obvious that there was really a problem here with drugs," stated Monroe Mabey, an original member of the squad. The Cheney Freak Squad is a

branch of the Spokane squad which works in conjunction with the Community Mental Health Center. "We offer a one-to-one crisis intervention in a drug problem," Mabey said. "People have to be with a person to help."

In addition to drug problems, the squad assists people who have had an excessive amount to drink. "The nurses at the infirmary don't have time to baby-sit with these people," Mabey commented.

The Freak Squad has office space in the Koinonia House on campus. High School students as well as college will be offered assistance by the squad. All members are Eastern students except for Bob Woodruff, medic at the student infirmary. If parents of students with drug problems are unwilling to accept the advice of college students on the squad, they have a list of local parents who have volunteered their time to aid the squad.

The request of \$76 was passed unanimously by members of the legislature. Herb Jones stated, "I think the Freak Squad is one of the finest things that's happened to Spokane...They've won the respect of everyone."

Another project -- a video tape machine -- was granted funds by the legislature. The tape unit will be set up on the second floor landing of the PUB and its purpose, said Herb Jones, Executive Coordinator of Activities, is "to give the people with an extra hour during the day something to do."

Video tapes, mostly entertainment ones, will be rented on a weekly basis and shown during the day. A company

called the Video Tape Network specialized in furnishing thousands of entertainment, political and educational tapes and has offered to let A.S. use them rent free during the month of April on a trial basis.

Rather than spend \$1,000 for a new tape machine, Jones asked for \$150 so that the students can build the unit. The request was granted with a unanimous vote from members of the legislature. "It's a tremendous thing," Jones said. He mentioned that the tape unit could also be used to record interviews with speakers and in the dorms.

Alpha Phi Omega's request for \$148 to finance a trip to a leadership conference in Seattle was turned down by the legislators. "I don't see how we can rationalize spending this much money to send them to their own conference, not that it's not a good deal," Jones commented. The majority of legislators felt that A.S. should not put out this much money to send a group to a conference when there is such a shortage of student funds.

In other business of the meeting, it was decided that if the amendment to dissolve the office of A.S. secretary was passed by students, it would take effect in June of this year. This means that the students running for the office are taking the chance that there may be no office when they are elected.

Another item of business on the agenda was a challenge from Spokane Falls Community college for Eastern to participate in the March of Dimes Walkathon. Members of the legislature decided to discover the amount of student response before they accept the challenge.

## IT Class Creates Elephant And Wins At Conference

So, off in the theologic wars  
The disputants, I ween  
Rail on in utter ignorance  
Of what each other mean,  
And prate about an Elephant  
Not one of them has seen!  
John Godfrey Saye

Such is the moral behind the serpent-trunked, spear-tusked, fan-headed, rope-tailed, wall-bodied elephant created by the Industrial Technology students under the direction of Dr. Loyd VandeBerg, IT professor.

The elephant is symbolic of life for "people know a little bit and they make a conclusion from such a little bit," said VandeBerg.

"This is wrong. They should be more patient. Man should be more like a cat as a cat will not go into a hole if his whiskers touch the sides, for a cat is cautious. "Living is like walking in the dark. It can be most interesting and most rewarding because we never know what we will find. Our anticipation is always high. "Realization comes out of this and often times, the realization is less than our anticipation.

"But this doesn't discourage us. It simply teaches us to walk with greater skill and caution in order that our realization will be more rewarding," VandeBerg concluded the moral of the elephant.

VandeBerg took the elephant idea from a diagram on a Kodak advertisement. The IT elephant is a replica of the elephant as seen by six blind men in John Godfrey Saxe's "The Blind Men and the Elephant."

VandeBerg and his IT 402 class created the elephant while studying material and design pro-

blems. The animal was a design problem.

The body is made of steel and aluminum and the parts are made by making use of the full mold process where hot metal is poured over sand which contains a styrofoam cast. When the hot metal reaches the styrofoam, it vaporizes and the metal molds into the shape of the styrofoam.

Helping in the material processes were VandeBerg, Otto Allison, Joe Kent, Steve Prescott, Bob Ketchum, Mike Dolan, Larry Rooks, Harold Parks, Dennis Arlt and Doug Henry.

VandeBerg recently won the Exemplary Craftsman Award for a "Beetle sculpture" entitled "Women's Lib" at the 22nd annual professional conference of the Washington Industrial Arts Association.

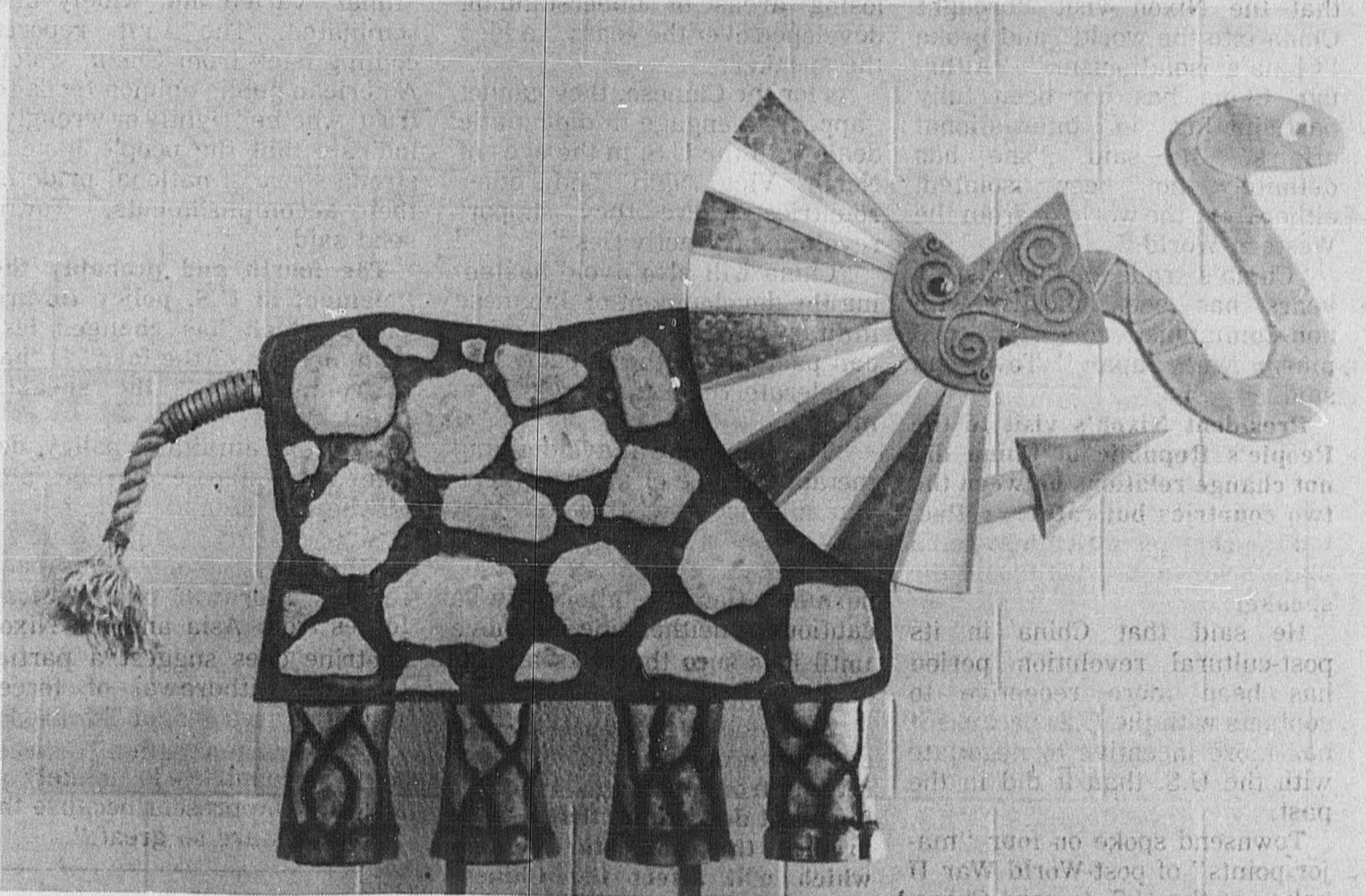
His design originated from the diggings of a worm in the bark of a tree. He said he originally thought it was the work of a beetle but later found it had been done by a worm.

Taking the design from the bark, VandeBerg made it more permanent by recreating the design with copper tubing.

Allison and Kent took first prize and an outstanding achievement award for mass production techniques with a matchplate pattern of a Viking ship.

Tom Hottell and Anders Raiha also took a first prize award at the conference for an aluminum design cast in oil and sand.

Another student, Jim Elm, took a 2nd award ribbon with what VandeBerg called a "masterpiece of design in directional solidification and pressure pouring."



A STRANGE BEAST THIS BE - This elephant was recently completed by members of an IT class. Constructed completely of metal, except for a tail made of rope, the beast is on display daily in Cheney Hall.

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# Townsend Views U.S.-China

By Bill Carter

"The primary political changes leading to the opening of discussions between the United States and the People's Republic of China are on the U.S. side rather than the Chinese side," said Dr. James R. Townsend at an excused convocation Monday.

Townsend, an associate professor of political science at the Institute for Comparative and Foreign Area Studies at the University of Washington, is an internationally known authority on the subject of Communist China.

In addition to having written many articles on China, Townsend serves such organizations as the Joint Committee on Contemporary China and the Board of Directors for the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations.

"It is an ethnocentric mistake to read the U.S.-China situation into world relations," stated Townsend. "The primary relevance is the opening of relations between the U.S. and China."

He said many Americans think that the Nixon visit "brought China into the world" and broke "China's isolationism." "Although China has not been fully participating in international affairs," he said, "she has definitely not been isolated, either from the world or from the Western World."

"China's trade in the past 10 years has been mostly with non-Communist countries, primarily with Japan," Townsend said.

President Nixon's visit to the People's Republic of China did not change relations between the two countries but rather, reflected the changes which had taken place prior to the visit," said the speaker.

He said that China in its post-cultural revolution period has been more receptive to contacts with the U.S. because it has more incentive to negotiate with the U.S. than it did in the past.

Townsend spoke on four "major points" of post-World War II policy of the U.S. toward China.

"The U.S. has maintained a policy of recognition of Nationalist China and nonrecognition of the People's Republic of China."

This policy has now shifted, although diplomatically, it has remained unchanged. Townsend said the People's Republic of China is not informally recognized as the government of mainland China and the Nationalist China government as the government of only Taiwan.

"However," Townsend continued, "the U.S. has gone on record as saying that the mainlanders should have the Chinese seat on the Security Council of the United Nations, thereby implying that Taiwan is not independent and a part of China."

"The U.S. has tried to limit so far as is possible Chinese contact with the outside world."

"The two countries have made an appearance of diplomatic relations without making the corresponding adjustments in their other international relations," the professor noted. "Now it becomes a question of how far and how fast they can go without creating undue strain on their relations with other countries."

Problems on the U.S. side include Taiwan, Japan and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic.

In relation to Taiwan, Townsend speculated that the U.S. is "backing off from a role in deciding how the Taiwan question is to be settled." However, the U.S. cannot afford a sudden weakening of Taiwan.

The United States must act with respect to relations with Japan, where U.S. relations are "only a bit better than in China right now." The U.S. will not risk a rupture in Japanese-American relations," said Townsend.

The U.S. will not risk a reopening of "cold war hostility with Russia" and will "avoid losing areas of understanding developed over the years," added the speaker.

As for the Chinese, they cannot "appear to engage in diplomatic deals with the U.S. in the eyes of North Viet Nam and other countries where they support revolutionary activities."

"China will also avoid hastening the development of Japanese military power and a Sino-American pact might the Japanese to accelerate their military movement."

"The Chinese will avoid giving the appearance of a Sino-American alliance that the Russians may see as a threat to them."

"Further movement toward normalization of relations will be cautious as neither side will move until it is sure the risks are not as serious as they might be."

"It is unlikely that the American government will have to retreat from the steps taken so far and I don't think that we can predict the domestic policies which will affect the Chinese relationships."

"The possibility of a halt or reversal on the part of China may be greater than that on the part of the U.S. side."

"There is no guarantee that the present stance and the working relationship is going to be unchanged for a long period of time. But there is a positive prospect for a modest improvement within the relationship."

This will include the expansion of contacts between the two nations in terms of people, goods and ideas; but the Chinese can be expected to essentially control both sides of the relationship as they will choose who will come into China and who will visit the U.S., according to Townsend.

The speaker stated that he was fairly sure that China would ultimately be admitted to the

United Nations regardless of what stand the United States took."

"In the past the U.S. has attempted to keep China out of the U.N. and to limit trade and diplomatic relations between other nations and China," Townsend recalled.

"U.S. policy in the post-war period maintained a total ban on contacts between the U.S. and China with regard to travel, trade and currency exchange."

The political science professor pointed to the lack of open discussion of China and News coverage in relation to the China question. "In the past, the coverage in relation to Communist China tended to be on a national level and then only when something 'dismal' happened."

In the past, China has been pictured in the eyes of the American public as "unknowable except by experts and undecipherable except through stereotypes."

In the future, Townsend expects coverage of China to be "fuller, varied and widely disseminated. The first reports coming back from China, which American public opinion tends to trust, whether rightly or wrongly, indicate that the people have a strong sense of national pride in their accomplishments," Townsend said.

The fourth and probably the "element in U.S. policy toward China which has changed less than any one of the four" is that of containment," the speaker noted.

"This is amilitary policy designed to stop expansion and ideological spread and is not designed solely against China."

"Recently, there has been some withdrawal of American forces from Asia and the Nixon doctrine does suggest a partial long-run withdrawal of forces from the area," said Townsend.

A "full normalization" between the two countries is unlikely at least for the present because the "obstacles are so great."



SPEAKING ON POLITICAL RELATIONSHIPS - Dr. James T. Townsend spoke Monday on political relationships between the United States and China. Townsend, a nationally-known figure, was presented as part of the Lyceum series of noteworthy speakers.

## Dorm Costs Still Low Eastern Fees Rise;

Prices go up another notch.... For the third time since 1968, tuition and room and board rates at Eastern have been raised.

Beginning in the fall of 1972, costs for the dorm living Washington resident student will increase \$110 to \$1,274 for a three quarter academic year.

Since 1968, tuition rates for resident students of Washington state colleges have nearly doubled, increasing from \$88 to \$165 per quarter.

Room and board will spiral upward with a \$21 per quarter increase moving the fee from \$262 to \$293 per quarter.

All state college fees and tuition are subject to action by the state legislature. At the 1971 session it was found necessary to

implement an increase in rates.

According to Clair McNeal, admissions director, the "legislature found it necessary to insist that those who want higher education would have to pay more for it after Washington State fell into an economic depression.

In a survey taken during the 1971-72 school year comparing four year colleges and universities across the nation, Eastern was rated as charging next to the lowest amount for room and board of the sixty colleges and universities listed.

According to Fred Heineman, director of housing, Eastern's rates will still be among the lowest during the 1972-73 academic year.

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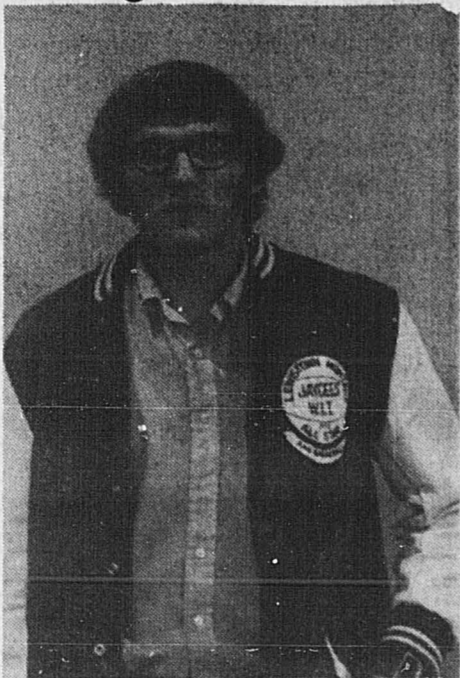
## ON THE LINE

By Tom Vail  
Sports Editor

### Buss Eyes Europe Play

Randy Buss, the most dominant figure in Eastern basketball history in at least 20 years, is mulling his future with the prospect of playing in Europe looking most promising.

After virtually re-writing the Savage record books, Buss commented that he wasn't too sure on his future cage career, but that he had been contacted about playing in Europe under a very attractive contract. Buss didn't seem too interested about playing in the NBA or ABA, but in this time of professional turmoil a career in either one of the organizations could turn out to be quite unstable.



RANDY BUSS  
ALL-Everything

Buss seemed very much interested in the Europe opportunity but that he wouldn't pass up a try in the NBA.

Rated by many as one of the best forwards in the nation, Buss ended up third team Little All-American, somewhat of a disappointment, but still a well-deserved honor.

Buss hails from Shannon, Illinois. He played one year at Robert Morris Junior College before joining Uncle Sam for a three-year hitch. Eastern mentor, Jerry Krause, then convinced him to wear a Savage uniform. Buss has played a vital role in Krause's rebuilding program with his effort to be felt for years to come.

In three years at Eastern, Buss could be considered an All-Everything. His feats are too many to describe but only to list. A three-year resume' of honors is below:

#### SOPHMORE YEAR

- Honorable Mention Northwest
- Honorable Mention District 1
- 2nd Team All-EvCo

#### JUNIOR YEAR

- 1st Team All EvCo
- 1st Team Northwest
- 1st Team District 1
- Honorable Mention Little All-American
- Northwest Player of the Week
- District Player of the Week
- EvCo Player of the Week 2 times
- Inland Empire Player of the Week 2 times
- 2nd in conference rebounding
- 2nd in conference field goal percentage

#### SENIOR YEAR

- 3rd Team Little All-American
- 1st Team District 1
- 1st Team All-EvCo
- 1st Team Northwest
- 1st Team EvCo Sportswriters Association
- District 1 Player of the Week 3 times
- Northwest Player of the Week 2 times
- Inland Empire Player of the Week 3 times
- 2nd in conference field goal percentage
- 3rd in conference field goal percentage

An interesting figure in his senior year is the fact that he only averaged about 32 minutes playing time. Buss finished with a career scoring average of 18.8, 11 rebounds per game and 80 percent from the free throw line.

Buss was always a smooth and consistent performer who could always be counted on to

# Trio Throw Savs To EvCo Lead; Head South To Face OTI Owls

By Dick Epton

After losing both ends of a doubleheader to Gonzaga University on Thursday Eastern Washington came back on Friday and Saturday to sweep a three game series from highly rated Western Washington. The scores were 8-2, 4-0, and 2-1, and left EW perched on top of the pack in the race for EVCO laurels this baseball season. Their conference record is 5-1 and they stand 8-8 overall.

In Friday's first game Eastern won it in the third inning when they were able to score three runs. Later on in the eighth the Savages were able to add on another three tallies, making it 8-2 and out of reach of Western. Coming on with his second fine performance in a week, big Randy Kramer limited WW to six safeties. Hitters for the Savages were Ken Conlin, with three, and Godfrey, Blake, and Provo with two each. Shortstop Conlin also figured prominently in the important scoring.

On Saturday things weren't so easy. For starters, rain necessitated the games' removal to Moses Lake. In game one of the twin bill, Renton lefty Don Freeman threw a two-hitter to cut off Western's offense. The Savages clinched it in inning six by scoring three runs. Kim DeLong's two hits were instrumental in the scoring.

Game two proved more exciting than the first despite the less masterful pitching performances. Tommy Thompson, a good pitcher, limited the usually potent Westerners to just five hits and a single run. Eastern won in the fifth inning when Don Provo singled and was doubled home by Don Farrington. Then Farrington came across with the winner when singled home by DeLong. Western then rallied in the last inning after WW was able to plate just a single run.

If savage pitching can continue to hold steady EW stands a genuine opportunity to take the

## Massengale Greets New Prospects

While some major colleges view their fall football editions on the field Eastern head coach John Massengale and staff have to be satisfied to study their prospects on paper.

With a strong foundation returning Massengale has recruited some fine talent to help strengthen the structure.

Although its still early in the spring, Massengale has ensured himself of some new faces in the fall.

Returning to the grid program after starting on the 1969 team is Jim Withrow a 6-3, 240 pound offensive tackle. A guard that redshirted this past season, Richard Evans, a junior standing 6-6, 220. Evans played at Delta Junior College in Stockton, California. Another offensive tackle from Hawaii and Spokane Falls

produce 101 percent especially in vital games. Buss's contribution to the Eastern basketball program cannot be put fully into words but he will not escape the minds of Savage fans for many years.

### THE EASTERN

# SPORTS

Section



CLOSE CALL - Daryl Parsons manages to get back safely as western hurler Don Balke attempts to pick him off. Savages won 8-2.

conference crown. The hitting appears beyond suspicion. This weekend the Savages travel to Klamath Falls, Oregon to take on Oregon Tech in a three game-conference set.

West. Wash.	.....001	000	100	1	6	4
East. Wash.	.....003	110	03x	0	13	1

Don Balke, Greg Turner (6) and Mike Wheat; Randy Kramer and Ken Buckley. Hits: WW - Sobillot, Martin, Jackson, Mancuso, Reynvan, Wheat; EW - DeLong, Godfrey 2, Conlin 3, Blake 2, Parsons, Provo 2, Kramer.

West. Wash.	.....000	000	0	0	2	3
East. Wash.	.....001	003	x	4	6	2

Rick Shadle, Greg Turner (6) and Sid Sharp; Don Freeman and Ken Buckley. Hits: WW - Maupin, Bates; EW - DeLong 2, Blake, Provo, Buckley, Freeman.

West. Wash.	.....000	000	1	1	3	1
East. Wash.	.....000	020	x	2	8	1

Leo Gauthier and Mike Wheat; Tom Thompson and Ken Buckley. Hits: WW - Porterfield, Bates, LeBaron, Marlow, Wheat; EW - DeLong 2, Blake 2, Provo, Farrington, Buckley, Thompson.

### Freestyle Meet

#### On Tap Saturday

Eastern Washington State College will conduct a United States Wrestling Federation-sanctioned freestyle tournament April 15, Savage coach Curt Byrnes announced Saturday.

Open to all amateur athletes, it will begin at 10:30 a.m. after an 8 a.m. weigh-in and continued through the day. Medals will be awarded to the top three in each weight.

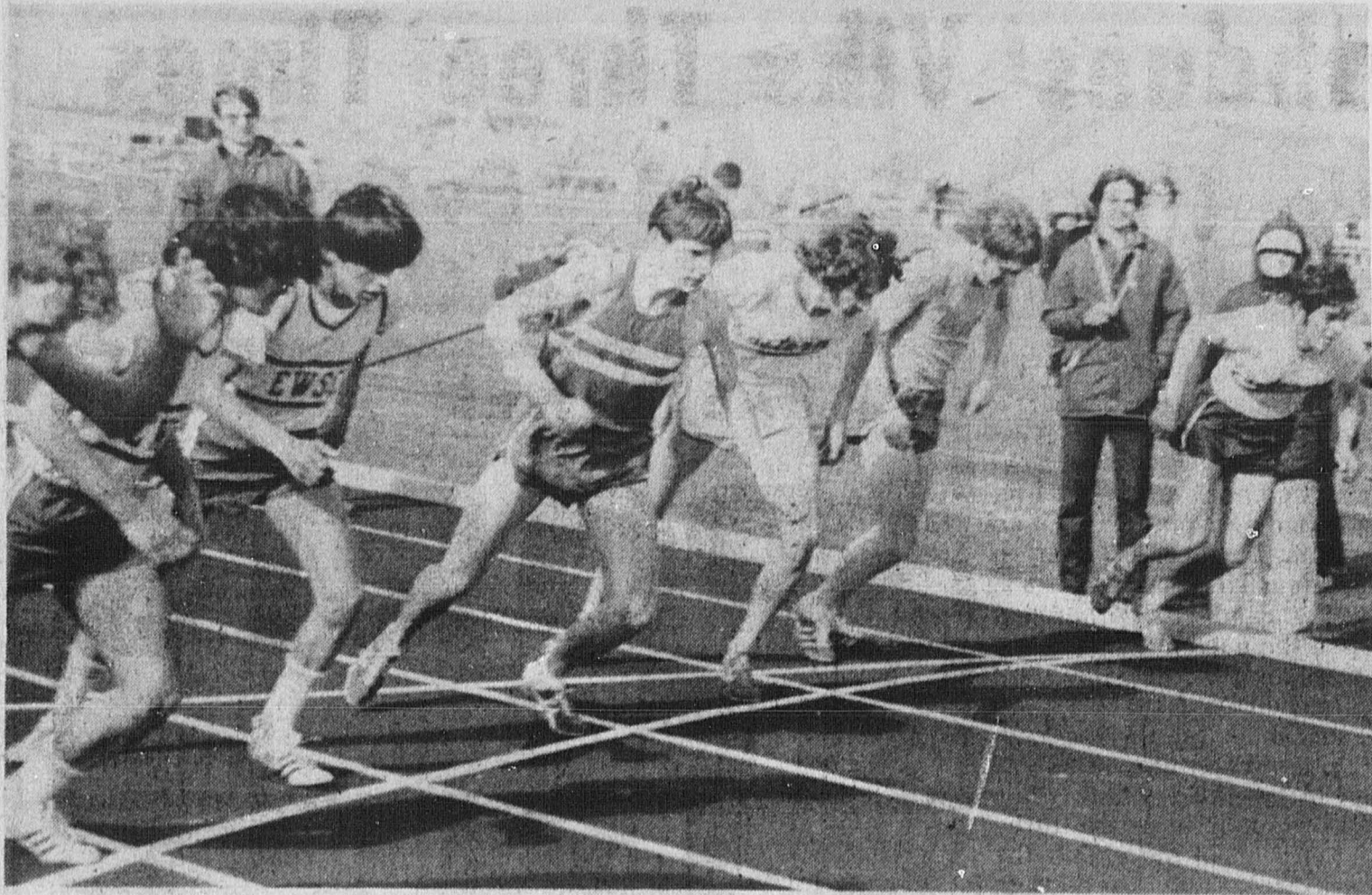
### 4-Way Meet

Eastern's men's golf team has an upcoming four-way match with Columbia Basin, North Idaho, and Spokane Falls Community College. The Match will be held at Indian Canyon in Spokane on April 17th.

The last time these teams met in a four-way match, Eastern finished in first place. If they can do it again it may ease their last place finish last weekend in a four-way match with Whitman, Washington State, and Western.

### Sporting Scene

- Fri. . . . . BB OTI Klamath Falls 3:00
- Sat. . . . . BB OTI (2) Klamath Falls 10:00
- Track Central Ellensburg
- Tennis Gonzaga Spokane
- Mon. . . . . Golf - Indian Canyon



## Thinclads Overwhelm Viks; Central Next Assignment

By Mick Mellor

Thirty mile winds, rain and snow did not bother Eastern's strong track team last Saturday, as they overpowered Western Washington 98-47 in a dual meet at Woodward Field.

Eastern, behind standouts Karl Atkinson and Dewayne Bowles, psyched out the Western squad in the first events of the meet and eventually placed first in eleven of the 15 track and field events.

Atkinson, recovering from a hamstring pull, outdistanced Western's Jim McGee, defending Evergreen Conference 220 champion, for a big victory in the 220 plus winning the 440 and anchoring Eastern's winning relay teams.

Another strong win over McGee was Dewayne Bowles victory in the 100 yard dash.

Other standouts in Eastern's seemingly easy victory over the Viking sprinters was Ron Moll's best ever jumps in placing first in the triple jump and third in the long jump competition, Mike Hopley's victory in the javelin and second place finish in the long jump, and two strong first place finishes in the discuss and shot put by Toby Robillard, and Bob Maplestone's run away victories in the 880 and 2-mile events plus tying with teammate Barry Jahn in the mile.

Coach Gerry Martin felt after the meet that many of the men on the squad are now starting to come on and forming into a very excellent and strong squad.

"The team performed better than expected in the uncooperative weather. Although times were slow in all events, the squad did an outstanding job," commented Martin.

Eastern's excellent performance against Western will be tested this Saturday when the Savage sprinters travel to Central Washington to compete in a



MAPLESTONE CRUISES - Savage distant star Bob Maplestone relaxes in early going of mile event. Maplestone and teammate Barry Jahn tied in the easy win.

## Fun Night Continues

With many of the Spring intramural activities just beginning or to be held later in the quarter, one activity has already begun and will continue throughout the quarter.

This activity is Women's Fun Night, held every Thursday night, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., in the Fieldhouse.

This women's activity, in which both fun and exercise can be obtained, is geared for all women by having the opportunity to participate in such activities as swimming, volleyball, basketball, baseball and the use of the exercise room.

According to Peggy Steiner, Women's Fun Night Coordinator, the Thursday night activities for women is "just for you." Miss Steiner commented that women students and faculty wives are being offered both fun and relaxation plus being able to exercise off those unwanted pounds.

Beside the weekly fun nights for women, a number of other intramural activities are beginning this coming week. These include men and women's soft-

ball league competition, and league bowling.

The softball competition, starting this week, will be contested at the intramural field across from the Fieldhouse. Games will be played at 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. during the week.

For more information on the softball competition, call 359-7926 or go to the intramural office in the Fieldhouse.

Intramural bowling, to be held at Cheney Bowl, will have discount prices for all entrants. Three games of bowling will be available for only \$1.25 plus 20 cents for shoe rental.

Fors, who is very enthused by the turnout of students for the

intramural activities, commented, "The intramural department at Eastern is here to provide the students and faculty an opportunity to relax, have fun and be able to compete. I feel the department has provided this opportunity and now I hope the people at Eastern will take advantage of the intramural activities offered."

## Women To Open Track Campaign

Eastern's women's track team will make its '72 debut at the University of Washington Invitational, to be held in Seattle this Saturday, April 15th.

Coach Charlene Janson said that this meet will feature most of the major colleges in Washington and Oregon, however she does not yet have a list of participants.

Performing for Eastern this year will be Barb Gerkin in the javelin, shot-put, and 440 relay; Mary McDowell in the shot, long jump, and 220; Dee Stoneback in the long jump, 220, and 880 medley relay; Carol Macki 440, 880, and 880 medley relay; Nancy Holder 880, mile, and 880 medley relay; Linda Mims the mile; Nancy Olson 100 meter hurdles, 200 meter hurdles, 440 relay, and 880 medley relay; Chris McVey 100 meter hurdles, and 440 relay; Linda Nickell the middle distances; Amy Toras the 100 yard dash; and Judy Sculley in the long jump and dashes.

dual meet against the Wildcat track squad.

Central, along with OCE, are the top contenders in winning the conference track title this year and Coach Martin predicts a very tough and competitive meet.

Results from last week's track meet are:

- 100 — 1. Dewayn Bowles (EW), 10.4; 2. Jim McGee (WW), 10.5; 3. Cecil Simms (WW), 10.9.
- 220 — 1. Karl Atkinson (EW), 22.8; 2. Jim McGee (WW), 22.8; 3. Bowles (EW), 23.0.
- 440 — 1. Atkinson (EW), 50.3; 2. Dimitrios Taylor (EW), 51.0; 3. Jeff May (WW), 51.2.
- 880 — 1. Bob Maplestone (EW), 1:59.8; 2. Nick Lazanis (EW), 2:02.6; 3. Mark Deviney (EW), 2:03.8.
- Mile — 1. (tie) Maplestone (EW) and Barry Jahn (EW), 4:36; 3. Fred New (WW), 4:41.
- Two-mile — 1. Maplestone (EW), 9:43.7; 2. Paul Scoville (WW), 10:00; 3. Jahn (EW), 10:04.9.
- 120 High Hurdles — 1. Ken Johnson (WW), 17.4; 2. Joe Pilkington (EW), 17:05; 3. Dan Anderson (WW), 18.0.
- 440 Intermediate Hurdles — 1. Mike Borce (WW), 56.2; 2. Johnson (WW), 61.3; 3. Anderson (WW), 62.0.
- Shot — 1. Toby Robillard (EW), 49-9; 2. Klaus Heck (WW), 47-4½; 3. Dave Baker (EW), 45-10½.
- Javelin — 1. Mike Hopley (EW), 183-10; 2. Leroy Day (EW), 172-2½; 3. Tav Hutchinson (WW), 167-2½.
- Discus — 1. Robillard (EW), 138-11½; 2. Scott Garske (EW), 119-8½; 3. Baker (EW), 114-6½.
- High Jump — 1. Rob Watson (EW), 6-2; 2. Wayne Hirschel (EW), 6-2; 3. Mark Salzman (WW), 6-0.
- Long Jump — 1. Simms (WW), 21-10; 2. Hopley (EW), 21-5; 3. Ron Moll (EW), 21-4½.
- Pole Vault — 1. Dick Henrie (WW), 13-4; 2. Paul Rosser (EW), 13-0; 3. Les Busch (WW), 12-6.
- Triple Jump — 1. Moll (EW), 43-½; 2.

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- Donald Ott

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- Michael Mott
- Jay Johnson

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