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## Class Hour Options Still Available

# Computer Registration Methods Explained

Most students feel that the "big black box" is going to determine their schedule for them; but this is not going to be the case with computer registration at Eastern, according to Don Manson, institutional research analyst.

Manson, who served as registrar for seven years prior to being named to his new position of analyst April 1, said he feels that a student pays tuition and therefore is entitled to some choices as to hours, courses and instructors.

### Better Day Coming

The student will be "one hell of a lot better off with the computer registration than with the system we have now," Manson stated.

"Obviously, it is not going to be the answer to all student problems, and it is not going to give every student the ideal schedule every quarter; but it is the best system available," Manson commented.

Under the present system, Manson stated, courses such as Art in the Humanities were limited. All the students desiring to take the class could not do so since there were only enough staff members to handle four sections of the class.

The college is presently trying to determine which route to take in establishing computer registration as it should be. Possibilities include having a professional company implement the program. This looks good but is very expensive, according to Manson.

"Presently, we are working on a cost estimate for doing it ourselves," said Manson.

Another possibility involves implementing patchwork of the system employed by Washington State University (WSU) and adapting it to a school of Eastern's size. The school is also investigating colleges approximately the size of Eastern who already use a system like the proposed one, the research analyst stated.

Under the computer system, students will request courses they want to take and the specific sections. At this point, they are not considered registered.

The results will be tallied by computer as to course, space, and available time in each individual department. At this point, the institution will do everything possible to give the students those choices.

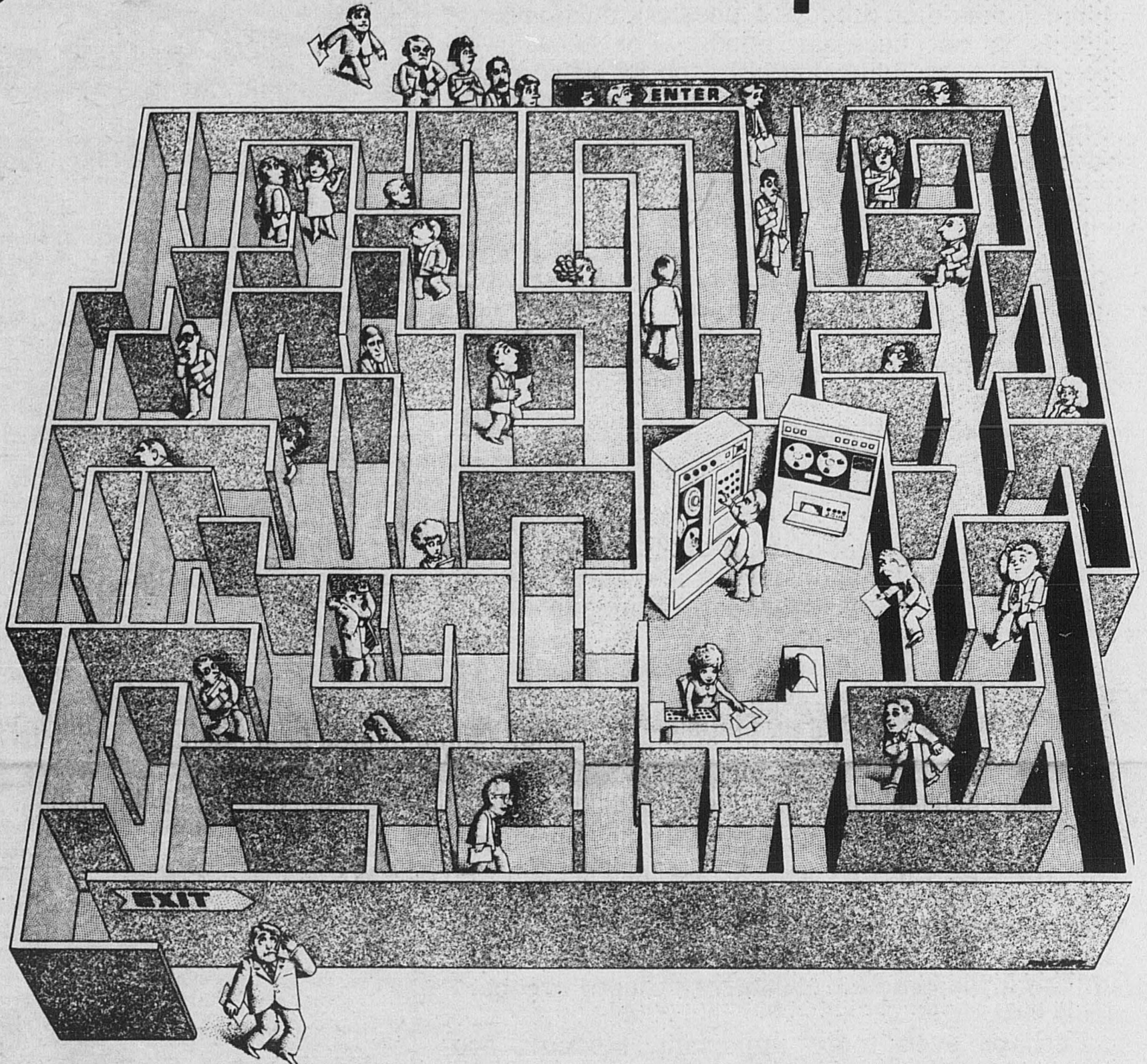
It is speculated that the system can reach 90 to 95 percent fulfillment in meeting student choices. Anything over 60 percent would be doing better than now, said Manson as the school presently boasts a 45 percent drop-add rate.

Each individual department will survey the student demand and adjust the master schedule for classes based upon what the students desire.

When the departments resubmit their master schedule, they should have done everything possible to meet student demands and at this time the student demand sheets will be filtered through the computer again.

The student's chances of getting the class schedule he wants should be maximized at this point, Manson said.

A basic difference between this system and the system employed by WSU is the fact that the WSU system arbitrarily assigns classes at this point whereas Eastern's system will be student-oriented.



### Second Choice Possible

When selecting classes, the student will select a class and sequence number and line-for-line alternates so that if one class is not available, the student could be given his second choice for that class.

Another consideration is to allow the students to state their preference of importance in each line as to course and hour and by this means, the computer will pick the alternate course or the first course at another hour if respective course is available.

Another possibility is that an individual be allowed to tag one course as an "absolute must" for each quarter; however, if a student tries to "beat the system" by tagging all courses, the computer will automatically throw out all the designations.

The student may also be allowed to block out areas when he will not be available to attend classes. Blocking out time will reduce the student's chances of getting his first choice of classes, Manson pointed out.

As with the present system, the upper classmen will probably be given the advantage of class preferences, Manson said.

Drop-add will still be available with the specification that the only adding will be those classes which are available after sectioning has been completed. Manson said the students will "eventually have to realize that their choices had better be solid."

### Confirmation Slowed

The file will be saved until as many of the choices are in as possible so that a student who preregisters will not get a confirmation of classes immediately.

For instance, a student who preregisters for fall quarter in May will not get a confirmation card until August. This will provide for the possibility of a changing class request until the last minute, Manson noted.

Registration by mail for summer quarter is May 1-19. Campus registration will be June 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the SUB.

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editorial

# Do It...

For the student that complains of mismanagement of funds, nonrepresentation and inaction this is the day. This is the day too for the student who never complains but on the same hand never gets involved in A.S. government because it isn't relevant. For the student who like the way things are heading and would like to see them continue this too is the day.

Yes folks, today is election day. And you, the student, are being urged to vote for the candidates and referendums of your choice. To many this may seem a waste of time or a needless nuisance.

This is not necessarily so. For those who complain, now is the chance to vote in officers and procedures to alleviate their complaints. For those who don't feel involved, now is the time to become involved, for the quarter of a million dollar budget A.S. handles is *your* money. For the student who is content, now is the time to insure a continuance.

As for us, we feel that election time is the time for students to choose those who will be spending their money and providing them with entertainment, programs and service in the coming year; and to tell those they elect how they want that money spent.

This particular election offers students the opportunity to direct the way in which the portion of their tuition that goes to A.S. is spent:

They can choose to continue the \$1.00 per student per quarter allotment to the Alumni association or they can redirect that nearly \$18,000 yearly amount into some other, perhaps more student related, activity (referendum 4);

They can direct that funds presently used for other activities and programs (perhaps the alumni fund, AWS or publications) be used to help the operating budget of the union buildings (referendum 5);

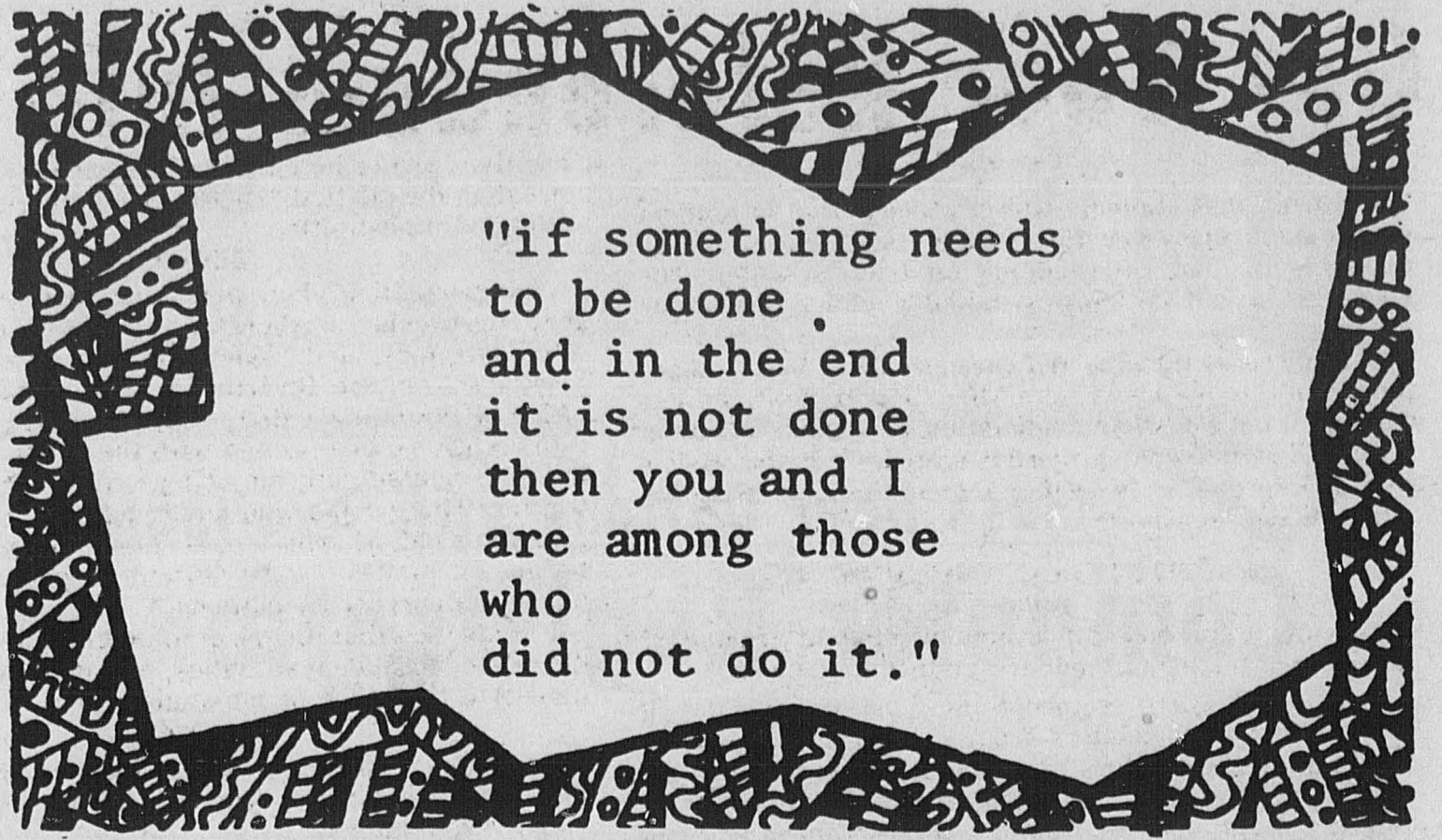
They can direct to increase the service gotten from the funds currently expended on the Magic Bus (referendum 2).

Students can also vote on the number and type of representation they get (Bill 065); the amount of voting power their executive officers have (Bill 072); and the amount executive officers are paid (Bill 068).

Perhaps even more important, students are presented with the opportunity to choose who they want to execute their directions.

Yes, this is the day, the day for students to make their sentiments known. And that is the important thing—that students use this opportunity to make their choices.

Do it!



"if something needs to be done and in the end it is not done then you and I are among those who did not do it."

## letters to the editor letters to the ed

Editor:

Why is it that a clinic that is sponsored, paid for, and used, by the students does not offer one of the services most vitally needed by those same students? We refer to those matters concerning sexual function and reproduction.

While the clinic does treat venereal disease as a "ailment", they recently declined to help a student whose period was late because it was "a pill related problem." At the same time, they

do not offer birth control devices and have refused to even advise students seeking abortions.

By law, most students (eighteen and over) can take advantage of such services where offered. If the clinic were owned and operated privately, it would have the privilege of refusing these services. However, it is student-financed and should offer what students need and want.

What is the problem? It is whispered that some of the clinic

staff have personal objections to these matters. Others say that it is a sensitive area that the administration is unwilling to enter. Whatever the reasons (or lack of them), let's bring this out in the open. We urge that interested parties reply in the Easterner and that proper action be taken.

Thank you,

Rob & Marion Wert

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# Get Your Referendum Info Here...

By Tom Rantz

Realizing that students who are not active in student government may not fully understand the proposed amendments and referendums on today's ballot, The Easterner asked for more detailed explanations of the proposals.

In some cases the pros and cons are clear, but in others they aren't, so we asked John Allen, Jim DeWalt and Pat O'Donnell for a further explanation of unclear wording.

Listed below are the proposals on today's ballot. Below each is information to further inform students as to the intent of the measures.

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

### Bill 056

Provides a method for removing student legislators from office for non-attendance or incompetence.

The purpose here is to cut down on the amount of absenteeism of legislators from meetings. By missing meetings the legislators are not fully representing the students. This bill provided for the removal of uninterested, inactive legislators through the A.S. court system.

### Bill 065

Changes composition of student legislature by A) representatives elected at large rather than by campus, Cheney and Spokane Districts and B) reduces the number of student legislators from 18 to 15, effective Fall 1972.

One of the main purposes here is to insure the most representation where the most students vote. If more campus residents vote, they would theoretically elect more campus-based legislators the Spokane-based legislators, and vice-versa. Under this system, a legislator would be responsible to all students, not just those in his immediate area.

This also eliminates the need for a student legislator to resign (as he must now) if he moves from campus to Cheney, Spokane to campus, Cheney to Spokane, etc.

The idea is to give those students who vote in strongest numbers the opportunity to be represented accordingly.

The second part of this Bill would phase out three legislative positions at the end of summer quarter. It makes the legislature more workable by reducing its size.

Those desiring to run for legislature would run for any one of the 15 at large positions beginning in Fall quarter, so no one would be forced out of his or her legislative position.

### Bill 067

Establishes student identity for voting in student elections by presentation of any suitable photo identification card rather than the student body ID card.

The purpose here is to make things easier for the student desiring to vote by making any photo ID acceptable. Now one must present the student ID or else go to A.S. for verification, a trip that wastes the student's time and reduces interest in elections.

By loosening the identification requirements, it is hoped that more students would take part in the elections.

### Bill 068

More clearly establishes guidelines for the payment of student executives in student government.

This could clear up the matter of how much student

executives are to be paid. At present they may be paid more than the allotted \$218.00 per month due to loopholes in the A.S. Constitution.

### Bill 069

Changes polling place personnel requirements so that they (the precinct workers) may be relatives of faculty or administrators; and changes the office responsible for elections from the Director of Student Activities to the office of the Student Body Vice-President.

Currently no one related with the college or related to any one related with the college may work as precinct workers (the people who have you sign your name and give you a ballot). This would change the present system because it makes it very difficult to get people to work under the current regulations.

It is also felt that the job of managing the elections was not related to student activities, so it is proposed that it be moved to the office of the student body Vice-President.

### Bill 070

Establishes rules of order for the student body legislature as Robert's Rules of Order. (Self explanatory)

### Bill 071

Changes the number of judges on the student Superior Court from five (5) to seven (7).

The purpose of this bill is to make it easier for the court to have a quorum, and thus be able to act on the business they are supposed to. It is also felt that more judges would give the decisions of the court more validity.

### Bill 072

A) makes the Student Treasurer and the Student Activities Co-ordinator non-voting members of the student legislature, B) removes the Faculty Advisor from the legislature, and C) removes the Associated Student Secretary as an elected officer, effective at the end of spring quarter, 1972.

This bill was designed to A) reduce the large amount of votes the executives have now, B) does away with a faculty advisor who is not really needed by the legislature, and C) does away with the position of A.S. Secretary, which position the current legislators, including the present A.S. Secretary, feel is not worth the money paid and is an unnecessary job.

### Bill 081

Moves elections one additional week into each quarter to provide better newspaper publicity.

This bill proposes that the entire election process be moved one week into the quarter. This would allow The Easterner to further cover the preliminary action in the elections, such as the filing process.

## REFERENDUMS

### Referendum 1

Student government should work for the establishment of "dorm hours" set by the dorms themselves, rather than let limits be set by the college administration.

It is felt that students on each floor of each dorm should be able to decide on their own hours of visitation. Hours are limited at this point, and this would propose that the limits be removed.

Dorm capacity is 1,945 and there are currently only

about 1,200 people in the dorms. By making life in the dorms more liveable (by allowing each group to choose their own hours) it is felt that more people would be inclined to stay in the dorms.

If passed, the Board of Trustees still has to pass the proposal, but this referendum is the first move in the direction of student-controlled dorm hours.

### Referendum 2

The Magic Bus service should be expanded on week-nights and week-ends to make the recreation facilities to Spokane available to Cheney-located students, and library and campus facilities available to Spokane-located students.

(Self explanatory)

### Referendum 3

Student government should establish that some portion of Student Activity Funds be allocated for Minority Awareness Programs.

As it stands now, there is no regular funding for a Minority Awareness Program and many people feel there should be. It is felt that the student government should serve all the students, not just the majority. This would propose that a program of this nature be regularly funded by A.S.

### Referendum 4

\$1.00 per quarter per student should be collected from the Student Services portion of tuition to provide lifetime membership in the Alumni Association. (The collection of this fee would not result in increased tuition.)

Students currently have this amount taken out and given to the Alumni Association and the practice is almost unique to this school. The vast majority of other schools fund their Alumni Associations through fund drives and contributions from the alumni.

Approximately \$18,000 goes to this program each year, money that could continue to go to the Alumni Association, or if students desire, could be channeled into other areas of student services.

It is a matter of priorities; do you want to be a member of the Alumni Association after you graduate, or do you want expanded services and programs now?

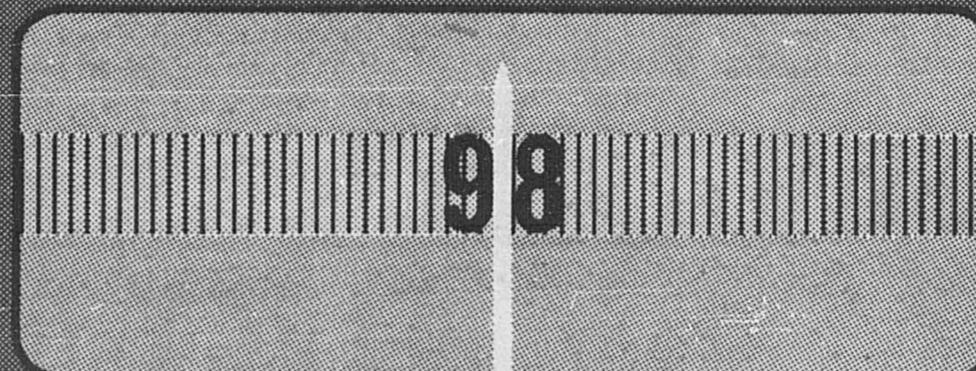
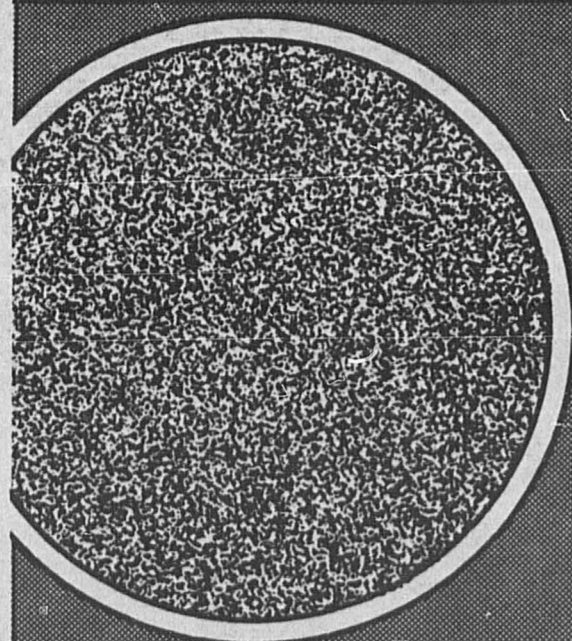
### Referendum 5

The present funding level of the Unions Operations Budget (PUB and Bookstore) should be increased without raising the present tuition level.

This is proposed to help alleviate the deficit at which this budget is operating at this time; to get it out of the red. The money would have to come from some other area of student money, such as that which currently goes to the Alumni Association, or some other area of student services.

The money is used to pay off the Union buildings and their operation costs; the sooner it is paid up, the better, but it means spending money that could be going to other activities.

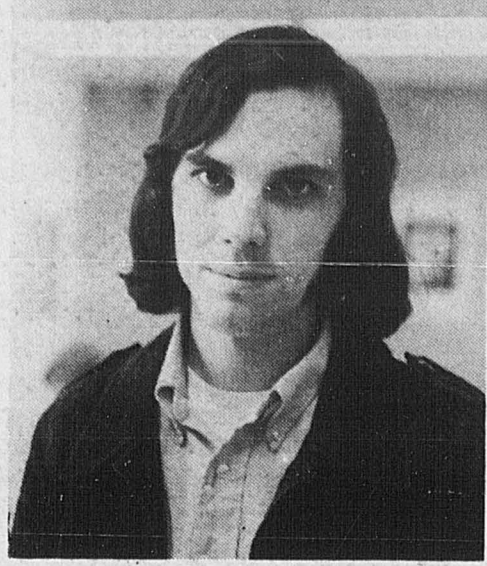
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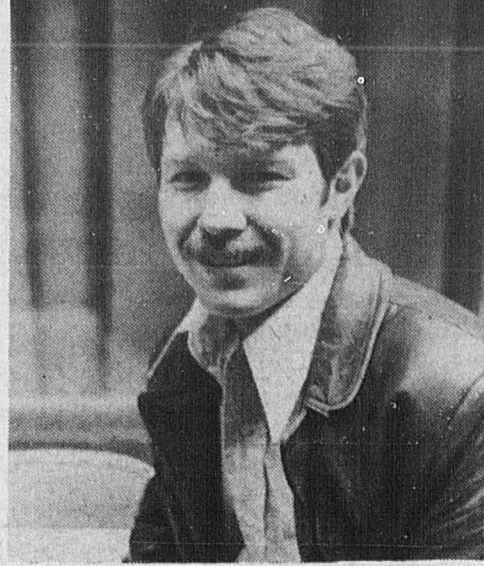
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# Candidates Questioned On Priorities, Funding :



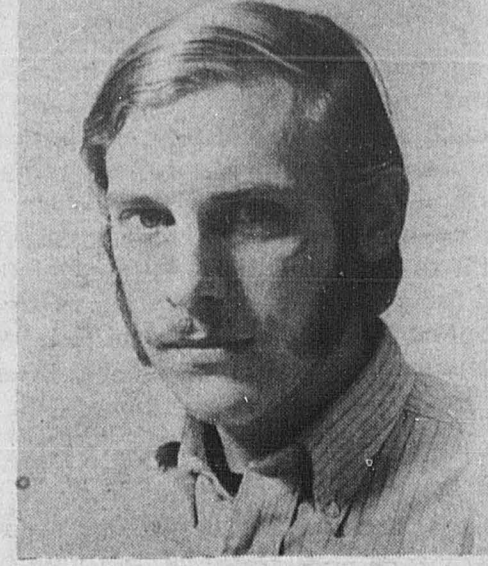
Jeff Riddle



Mark Lobdell



Pat O'Donnell



Tony Kjeldson

The Easterner asked the candidates for the A.S. Executive positions to answer certain questions for publication in this week's paper. Here are the questions posed and the answers received. It is hoped that this will give students a better knowledge of the candidates' positions on various issues.

### PRESIDENT and VICE PRESIDENT

1. What is your position on the funding of the so-called controversial A.S. programs, such as A.W.S., Alumni Association and minority awareness?
2. Recognizing that students have voiced a desire for decreased spending on inter-collegiate sports and increased spending on intramural sports, what would you propose to do to comply with this student opinion?
3. What methods would you propose to get continuous feedback and opinion from the student body on particular programs and-or issues throughout the coming year?

JEFF RIDDLE

1... (A) .. On funding AWS, one must know that presently AWS receives \$.50 per woman student per quarter, while other student organizations are required to submit budget requests to the A.S. Legislature for approval. I believe AWS should be funded like all other student organizations, and at the same time I believe that the A.S. Legislature should support worthwhile AWS programs like the Volunteer Bureau.

.....(B).. The Alumni Association presently receives \$1.00 per quarter (over \$18,000 this year). At most colleges Alumni Associations are funded by contributions from alumni. I think it is entirely unnecessary for students to be funding an Alumni Association, and with A.S. having financial difficulties, this would free over \$18,000 for student services.....(C).. Presently there is no A.S. funding of a minority awareness program. It is the duty of government to meet the needs of the people it serves. For this reason, I support some student funding of a minority awareness program and support the referendum on the ballot concerning a minority awareness program.

2... It is the duty of a president to follow the will of the people, and being aware of the problems in budgeting athletics, public and administrative priorities, I would be in favor of holding the athletic department within their present budgets, dropping those sports which we cannot afford, but keeping those sports necessary to meet NAIA standards since we are a member of that organization. ..It is also imperative that sports which are to be dropped, be dropped this quarter, so that students who participate in those sports will know they are being dropped so they can transfer to schools who offer the sports, if they so desire. (We should not have another incident like this year where the swim team was dropped in the middle of the year.) I would also fight any attempts to decrease spending for intramurals. They are important because they allow more direct student participation than intercollegiate athletics do, and I favor a strong intramural sports program.

3... The methods I propose to get continuous feedback and opinion from the student body are:  
....1... writing a column in The Easterner to inform ..... students  
....2... attending all the dorm council meetings once a ..... month

- ....3... setting up a table in the PUB and Tawanka ..... several times a month where students can rap ..... with their officers
- ....4... putting up an A.S. bulletin board in the PUB that ..... contains A.S. news and committee reports.  
..If the officers make themselves available to students and let the students know what they want to do and are doing, rather than just giving them a finished product, you will get the feedback needed to make A.S. work for the student's benefit.

MARK LOBDELL

.. For the past two years I have served in the capacity of Treasurer for the Associated Students. Although limited space prevents a complete run-down of events leading to these questions, I will attempt to outline some background for my responses.

1... Concerning the Associated Women Students, (AWS), the Associated Student Legislature has recently acted on a proposal to have the 50 cents which is currently taken out of female tuition for AWS returned to the A.S. operating budget. There is also a referendum on today's ballot to find out what the female students think of this action. I feel that this is positive action for budgetary consistency and that AWS's worthwhile programs should be funded through A.S. and not as a separate entity.

2... Currently one dollar per student per quarter is taken for an alumni budget which is used for their programs. The student service and activities committee, which I am a member of, recently passed a proposal to the Board of Trustees recommending that this dollar be returned to A.S. for PUB operations. I believe this is a good proposal which would allow the PUB to increase service to students.

3... Minority awareness for the past several years has been presented through a Black Week. This caused attendance problems because scheduled events were so close together that students could only attend a few. This year the program was lengthened to Black Month to solve this problem and funded \$3,000. I feel that a minority awareness program should continue but should cover a full year so students could arrange their schedules to make attendance possible. I also feel that this type of program should include all minorities so students may become aware of the minority cultures.

2... The interest in intramural sports has been on the increase on this campus for several years. The A.S. legislature, recognizing this increased interest has supplemented the budgeted amount each year. I am in favor of continuing this precedent.  
.... In years past, inter-collegiate athletics have been funded by A.S. to the tune of \$70-\$80,000. I would be in favor of limiting the number of sports. This will make it possible for A.S. to fund intercollegiate sports at a level in which they are on a competitive basis with all other Evergreen Conference schools.

3... I feel that Student government should make every effort to improve communications and feed back on all issues. This can be at least improved by having legislators and execs write informative articles for the Easterner, and by scheduling legislators and execs so that one member is present at every dorm council meeting. I also believe that it is the duty of a responsible student government to recognize the problems of students and address themselves to solving these problems. An

example of such a problem that I helped to solve would be the Magic Bus. Feedback was not necessary to know that students had a transportation-parking problem. Such an issue for next year would be a firm stand to stop the rising tuition.

PAT O'DONNELL

1... I am in favor of AWS coming to the A.S. Legislature to be funded as are other organizations, following a referendum of the women students to get their opinion. I feel that the A.S. should fund programs that prove their worth and AWS does have some programs that are worthy.

.... I am in favor of reducing the 'Alumni funds of \$1.00 per quarter per student by 50 percent, with the funds saved from this cut going towards innovations in the PUB food service.

.... I favor an A.S. funded program in minority awareness, to include all minorities, not just the blacks. I think that a series of different awareness weeks for blacks, Indians, Chicanos, Hawaiians and the foreign students would be of benefit to the campus community. This would include cultural and culinary experiences.

2... I would like to see the inter-collegiate sports continued, but only within the Evergreen Conference and with other colleges in the Northwest. I would increase the funding for intramurals with the money saved in travel in the inter-collegiate sports.

3... I would propose that the A.S. executive officers attend dorm, fraternity, club and organization meetings and brief the students on what is happening in A.S. and ask their opinions as to the concerns of the students. A.S. cannot wait for the students to come to them; we must search out student opinion and be guided by that opinion. In attempting to find out what students think, the A.S. should utilize the dorm and floor governments to get feedback. This would result in greater contact with A.S. and an expanded purpose in dorm and floor government.

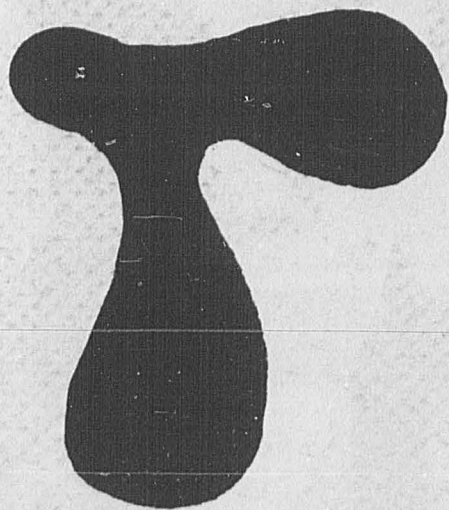
E.C.A.

1. What, if anything, do you propose to do about the lack of "Big Name" talent appearing at Eastern?
2. How would you finance the high costs of "Big Name" entertainment?
3. If elected, what types of programming would you emphasize?

MIKE BAKER

1 and 2... First, let's look at the problems concerning "big name" entertainment at Eastern. Our main problem is we currently have only a 1,000 seat hall available in the PUB multi-purpose room. If we were to charge an admission price just high enough to break even it would be too costly for most students. Take a concert with "Bread" for example. They charge \$7,500 for a concert. That would mean we would have to charge \$7.50 per ticket just to break even. One solution would be to get back our field house. There we have 2,000 seats and could pack more people in. Although the acoustics are terrible, we could lower the price per ticket. I think it's going to take a great deal of work on the part of the E.C.A. next year to get the field house. They can use it for basketball and graduation so I don't see why we can't use it for concerts.

3... One of the new types of entertainment that is



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**JEFF RIDDLE**

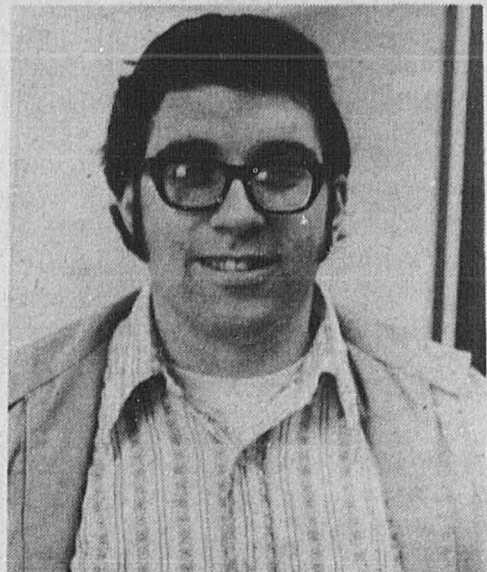
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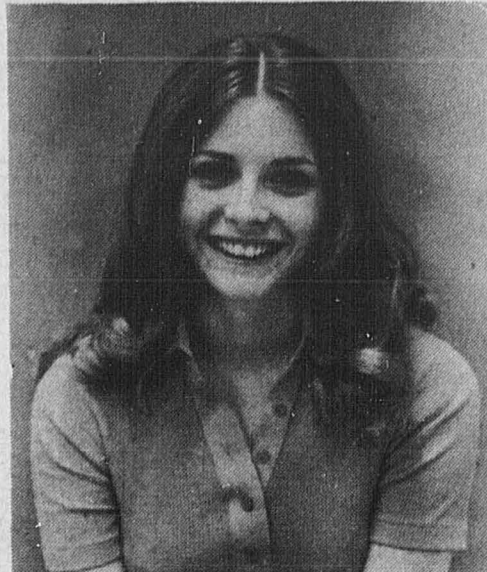
# Executive Hopefuls Reply to Easterner Queries



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becoming available now is video tapes. I would like to program a video tape system here at Eastern. It would be set up in the PUB and I feel that it would give the commuters something to view. I would also like to continue the weekend movie series. Also I would like to see the A.S. help clubs and organizations sponsor dances here. This way we could afford a better quality of bands.

JAY JOHNSON

1. One of my points during my campaign was to eliminate the Wednesday film series due to the lack of interest. With the release of these funds and some closer cutting elsewhere, we could ponder ideas of more popular varieties of groups. Possibly a good group to get right now for cheapest price might be America ("A Horse With No Name").

2. One important aspect to think about is getting the field house back for concerts again. The PUB only holds about 900 people whereas the Brick Barn holds 2500 - 3000 people. We can afford some bigger talents. Some of the groups and-or artists worth looking into are YES, AMERICA, NEIL YOUNG, ELTON JOHN, LIGHTHOUSE, THREE DOG NIGHT, just to name a few.

3. Fall Quarter 1971 showed a great amount of money mis-management. No money to speak of was left for the budget for Spring Quarter. Herb Jones asked the dorms to pitch in and pay the price for some of the films and a dance. I would attempt to curtail this unwise usage of money.

"Big name" talent costs "big" money. The return off of those concerts in the Brick Barn will have to make the difference.

**TREASURER**

1. If next year is a year of bugetary tightness, how do you propose to achieve equitable funding to the various A.S. programs?
2. What would you propose to correct the problems with the operating budget of the union buildings?
3. Considering the A.S. pays a business manager approximately \$7,200 each year, why is the position of Treasurer necessary?

TONY KJELSDON

1...During Spring quarter all clubs, organizations and activities desiring funds from A.S. submit budget requests for the following fiscal year to the A.S. Treasurer. The A.S. Finance Committee, composed of members of the A.S. Legislature with the Treasurer as its chairman, then meets and attempts to balance the requested budgets with the estimated enrollment figures for the following year. Each club, organization or activity has a budget head who is welcome to appear before the Finance Committee and explain his budget. When the Finance Committee has completed balancing the budgets it submits its

recommendations to the A.S. Legislature. various budgets will be funded. If an organization desires funding during the fiscal year, it submits its request to the A.S. Legislature for action. The Treasurer does not have the power to give anyone any money without the Legislature's consent. It is, therefore, up to the Legislature to insure equitable funding to the various organizations.

The Treasurer's duties include keeping the Legislature informed of the remaining funds and the discrepancies between the estimated and the actual enrollment figures. He also acts as chairman of the Finance Committee and the yearly budget hearings and as a member of the Student Services and Activities Fees Committee. His most important job, however, is to work with the other executive officers for improvements in the system in order to improve students life at Eastern.

2...I am in favor of the proposal to appeal to the Board of Trustees to transfer the dollar per quarter per student that the Alumni Association presently receives to the Union Buildings budget. This transfer of funds will not only take the Union Buildings out of the hole, but will also give them extra money to provide better services to the students. This transfer of funds will not cost the students any more than they are presently paying but will affect the majority of students a great deal. The Alumni Association does almost nothing for the students while the Union Buildings offer their services for all the students.

If elected Treasurer I will work to the fullest of my capabilities with the other executive officers to bring about this transfer of funds so students at Eastern may have better services in the Union Buildings.

3...Last year approximately 20,955 students attending Eastern during the four quarters, paid \$20 each quarter to A.S. for a total fo \$492,136. Of this amount \$232,231 was used to pay the bond requirements, \$83,820 was transferred to the Student Services and Activities Fee Committee for department-related programs, and \$176,085 was distributed by the A.S. Legislature to the various organizations on campus. With this kind of money at A.S.'s disposal, I think a student should be responsible and answerable for it. The business Manager works eight hours, five days a week at his job of keeping A.S. books in order. He does not attend A.S. Legislature meetings, Finance Committee meetings, Student Service & activities Fees Committee meetings, Executive meetings, or special Legislative meetings. He does not work with the other A.S. executive officers on new programs nor does he do any research on these new programs. A.S. needs to keep the student Treasurer so a student will be responsible for student money and so he may work for the students in all programs.

**SECRETARY**

1. Knowing that the A.S. may do away with the position of A.S. Secretary before you take office, do you think this position should be continued and why?
2. What would you as A.S. Secretary do to better

communications between A.S. and the students?  
3. What do you think is the utility of the women's organizations on campus?

Neither candidate for A.S. Secretary responded to THE EASTERNER'S questions. We tried to contact both Jeanne Herron and Ingrid Brandt on Monday evening and Tuesday morning but were unable to reach them.

## Computer Registration

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Another possibility is placing a limit on the number of hours, and Manson said the deans were going to consider the possibility. The main rationale for a limit would be to give each student a fairly equal chance to get his first choice of classes.

Manson noted that there is discussion on the state level which could result in a "fixed tuition rate for a given number of hours."

"The beauty about the system is that you can build anything into it that you want," said Namson. "obviously, the system is not going to work unless the students are satisfied with it."

"The whole process of registration will be simpler this way," said new registrar Del Liljegrin. "We have used the computer for years, but now we've changed the programming and processing of data. From now on there will be no registration packets- the student can fill out his biographical information and make his class requests all on one form. The form will then go through the Registrar's office, to be checked for class enclosure, and then on to the computer.

"The computer will return a complete class confirmation card," Liljegrin continued. "We'll pass it on to the students and keep a copy in our office. The end result is an elimination of 2 or 3 registration steps, making it easier for the students and for our office."

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# Leg. Views Minority, Alum \$ AWS Up For Vote

The major topics of discussion at the Associated Student legislature meeting last Thursday were two referendums that appear on today's election ballot. Both referendums deal with allotment of student money.

The first referendum asks students the question, "Should a certain amount of student activity funds be allotted on a per student basis for minority awareness programs?" This would mean that instead of having to ask the legislature every time they need money, minority groups will have their own annual budget to finance programs.

Some legislators felt that the question should also include a choice of dollar amounts to show just how much students would want to allot to minority groups. But it was decided that students would not fully realize how much an amount like \$.50 per person would add up to in a total figure. So the referendum is a yes-or-no question with no specific amounts.

The other referendum asks students if they want to continue allotting the \$1.00 per student of tuition money to the Alumni Association. "Do students even know that we give money to the Association now?" was the first question asked by the legislators. Some legislators felt that a short summary of the Association's functions should be included on the ballot. One legislator stated, "But they don't do anything."

Other legislators felt that students were not informed enough about the subject to be able to vote intelligently. "Students are involved with minority student groups but, not being alumni yet, they are not involved with the Alumni Association and thus

they wouldn't know really how to vote," stated Karin Fladwed.

Skip Smyser said, "It wouldn't be fair to print what the Association does in two sentences on a ballot. Most of us feel that they don't do too much but we should give them a chance to present their side too." Some members of the legislature felt that the question should not be put to students at all.

Mrs. Fladwed suggested that a provision be put on that referendum which would allow students who did not have enough information on the matter to state this on the ballot. It was finally decided to let the executive officers of the A.S. decide how to present the question.

Presently, the Alumni Association is allotted a total of \$10,000 for the year.

In other business at the meeting, the legislators unanimously accepted the challenge from Fort Wright College to join the March of Dimes Walkathon.

President John Allen received a letter from Western asking Eastern to support a court case "which might well result in a ruling that out-of-state tuition and fees are unconstitutional." Approximately \$3,000 is needed for legal fees in the case.

In the last ten minutes of the meeting, legislators voted to allot the Easterner \$100 so it could print four extra pages to provide coverage for today's election. At least 1,200 people must vote in the election to validate the constitutional amendments that will appear on the ballot.

"They're good amendments so we're going to have to go out and get people to vote," said vice president, Jim DeWalt.

A referendum dealing with the future use of Associated Women Students (AWS) funds will be included on the AWS ballot for today's election of officers for the 1972-73 school year.

Presently, fifty cents of each woman student's tuition is earmarked for AWS. The referendum will decide if AWS should continue to receive this money, or if it should be turned into the Associated Students Operating Fund.

AWS is also preparing for its annual Mother-Daughter day, "Precious and Few," May 13.

Festivities include a Campus open-house from 9-11:00 a.m. and a noon luncheon at Tawanka for the girls and their Mothers. There will be a women's and men's fashion show at 2:00 sponsored by Mosman's of Spokane. Dorian Studio from Spokane, will have representatives taking pictures at the show. Entertainment by the dorms and the coed of the quarter will be announced at this time.

Invitations have been sent out to the parents of Eastern's women students. Tickets for the luncheon go on sale May 8.

## Students Exhibit Art

Student works in painting, sculpture, metal, jewelry, ceramics, printmaking, watercolor, drawing and batik are on display in the new art gallery at Eastern. The tenth annual Student Exhibition started yesterday and will continue until May 12. The show can be viewed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at no cost.

"The show gives students some exposure," stated Edward Brannan, chairman of the student exhibition committee. "They normally have no place to show their works, especially the freshmen

and sophomore students."

The exhibition is sponsored by the students and faculty of the art department. The juror for the show, who chose what works would be shown was Mrs. Mary Jo Spiering, director of the Corbin House of Spokane.

Besides being the opening night of the art show, last night was an open house for the new art building. The art department moved into the building in January of this year. The basic floor plan of the building is circular, with the Eastern Washington Gallery of Art at the Hub.

## Employment Office Helps Find Jobs

Funded by the Emergency Employment Act, the campus Employment Office is active in finding both full and part-time employment for students living on campus and in Spokane.

The agency works through the Financial Aids office in Showalter Hall, and functions as a type of "go-between" for students and employers. The office accepts all job applications from Eastern students who are looking for jobs. When employment opportunities arise, Spokane and

Cheney businessmen contact the agency, and a student is referred to them.

"We don't guarantee jobs," said student employment coordinator Ken Kato. "When we hear about a job, we send the student over for the initial interview -- the rest is up to him."

"It saves the student a lot of mileage, though, to contact our office before going out to look for a job," he continued. "We generally know where some of the jobs are, and who is hiring."

Summer jobs, as well as employment during the school year, are handled through the student agency. Kato mentioned that a good tip for the summer job hunter is to "refer back to our office regularly -- employers want people who really want to work, and we often call someone for a job who has shown a lot of interest."

Applications can be made through the Financial Aid Office, Showalter Hall.

## 'Strong Men' At College Life

Dave Washington, linebacker for the Denver Broncos and Jerry Thayer, a member of Christian Athletes in Action will be featured in a weight lifting exhibition at tonight's College Life meeting 9:00 p.m. at LA Hall. Washington attended Alcorn A & M College where he was drafted by Denver in the 9th round of the 1970 draft. Last year he was voted the best rookie

lineback in the league.

Jerry Thayer is the co-ordinator of sports communications for the Athletic Ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ. He attended Michigan State University and graduated with a degree in industrial technology and was captain of the school's national collegiate champion weightlifting team.

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# Grade Change Sponsored

The A-B-C-no credit proposal was not considered at the Rules Committee and Academic Senate meeting April 17 because the meeting was adjourned before the proposal was brought up.

The proposal, initiated by economics instructor Shik Chun Young, calls for a no-fail system of grading. The basic system calls for grades of A, B, and C or no credit to be issued for all classes.

The only new feature of the proposed grading system is the combination of the present D, F, W, WF and NC grades into one -- NC (no credit).

Young said a grade distribution for spring quarter 1971 at Eastern shows only one percent of the students received the grade of F, three percent D, ten percent W (withdrawal) and three percent Inc. (incomplete).

"I think on the basis of this report showing grade distribution that most of the departments are

leaning toward this system already," said Young.

"But this system is not typical just in this college. Another survey showed that the trend is towards this system in other Washington schools as well," reported Young. He said the distribution showed that fewer grades of D and F are being given at other Washington colleges.

"We are more interested in the success of the students rather than the failure," said Young. "This is a more positive program than setting a certain (grade point average) and telling the student he will be dropped if he does not reach it," he said.

The biggest opposition has come from those who think the new system would guarantee at least a two-point GPA. Young said if the student receives too many no-credit marks he will be counseled. He said there could be a just cause for the individual not passing the courses, and to find

the reason would be conducive to better learning.

The proposal will be discussed at the next Academic Senate meeting.

## Colleges Rap On Common Efforts, Aims

"None of them have any money and they all want to put on big concerts, so they want to go together to do so," said John Allen, Associated Students president of the six area schools who have banded together for inter-school conferences.

Eastern, Fort Wright College, Spokane Falls, Spokane Community, Whitworth and Gonzaga will meet in conference at noon on Saturday at the formal lounge of Gonzaga University's COG.

The conference, formed to discuss common problems faced by all the schools, meets every six weeks to two months and the incumbent and newly elected officers of Eastern have been invited to attend.

Cooperatively scheduling speakers at schools so as to reduce cost, cooperative bookings such as Richie Havens, women's rights and voter registration are among subjects discussed by the conference.

# KEWC Gears To Students

KEWC-Am (665 KHZ) and KEWC-Fm (89.9 MHZ) are the radio stations here on campus. These stations are operated by radio-television students enrolled at Eastern. This quarter, KEWC-Am and KEWC-Fm have several programs that are geared for student interest.

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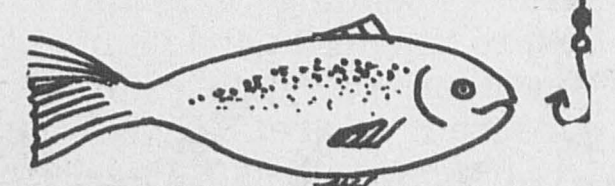
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## Chinese Language Class Needs Student Interest

Want to learn how to speak Chinese?

Interested students are encouraged to attend a meeting April 20, at 3 p.m. in Patterson 3021, to examine the possibilities of forming a Chinese class on campus, according to Shik Chun Young, economics professor who will be participating in the instruction of the classes.

"We want to set up some meetings and see how the

## Drug Ed. Goal Of Mini-Class

A mini-seminar on drug education will be offered by Eastern Friday, April 21, and all day Saturday in the Pence Union Building.

Richard Christenson, director of EWSC continuing studies, said registration will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Friday evening in the PUB. Fees will include three meals and one credit for the seminar.

Dr. Robert D. Barr, EWSC associate professor of health and physical education, coordinator of the seminar, said instructors will include Howard Senter, administrator, and Charles DeVore, drug education and training coordinator, both of the Spokane Drug Coordinating Council.

students respond to the idea and then we'll take it from there," he said. Young said about a dozen students were present at the initial meeting.

The classes will be held in room 3021, Patterson, at 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, he said.

Young said emphasis will be placed on speaking and reading Mandarin, the official Chinese language. Jack Liu, an economic instructor born in Northern China, will do most of the teaching, according to Young.

"We don't know if we can get a class for credit on campus or not," said Young. "This is just a class for interested students and family members. Sort of a knowledge for knowledge's sake deal," he said.

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# Savages Streak To Eighth Straight Loop Win

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### THE EASTERNER SPORTS Section



This week the Savages take off from the hectic conference race and face a pair of outside foes. Today Gonzaga travels to Cheney to play a game at 2:30. Saturday it's highly rated University of Idaho coming in for a twinbill which starts at 1:00 p.m. The Eastern Washington Savages surged out ahead in their race for the Evergreen Conference Title by sweeping a tripleheader against Oregon Tech Saturday in Klamath Falls, Oregon. Eastern's record now stands at 8-1 and with the season nearly half over, the competition will have to come on very strongly if they hope to displace the Savages. The scores of the games were 7-6, 12-2, and 8-1, all favoring Eastern.

DeLong smacked a bases loaded triple driving home three runs. Again an offensive hero was Yakima Senior Conlin who stroked three safeties. Mike Hare, Gene Nelson, and Steve Farrington each had two hits. The third game. Another rout. Tommy Thompson pitched a six-hitter. Mike Hare is the offensive hero of this game. The sophomore outfielder from Spokane cracked out three hits, including a pair of homers, in driving in six of the eight runs EW scored in the 8-1 walkover. Pitching in with another four bagger was first baseman Farrington.

Of the three contests only the first offered any real suspense. Going into their half of the last inning the Savages trailed Oregon Tech by two runs, 6-4. Then, with a runner on third, third baseman Steve Blake stroked a grounder to drive in one run, narrowing the margin to 6-5. This set the stage for Ken Conlin, a hero the previous week, to slug out a home run, making the score 7-6. All wasn't completely safe, however, as Eastern had to contend with the potent bats of Tech in their bottom half of the last inning. Luckily, Eastern with relief chucker Dan Rickard leading the way was equal to the task and managed to eke out the victory.

This suspenseful defeat likely took the starch out of the Oregonians for the remaining two games of the triple bill they proved something less than competitive. In game two, the combination of Don Freeman's four hit pitching and a 13 hit attack proved overwhelming to Tech and the final margin was a lopsided 12-2. This marks the fourth EVCO win for lefty Freeman, who has yet to allow an earned run in conference play. Eastern wrapped this game up in inning two when outfielder Kim

Bowling fanatic Tom Vail is in Long Beach at the national bowling tournament and has graciously given his space in this fishwrapper to this fellow sportswriter.

As many of you know I have been the sports publicist for Eastern the past two years. I want to share a few thoughts with you dealing with frustration.

Now, I'm not going to say that two years as flack man for Eastern athletics were totally wasted. There are many memorable moments like the time I was calling in my story to the Spokesman-Review after Western Washington had tromped us and in the middle of the story the Eastern bus left the stadium and I was stranded in Bellingham. It didn't turn out so bad, however, as two maidens I met that evening gave me a lift the next morning to Seattle where the team stayed.

Once the FBI was on my tail for borrowing the school mascot of Oregon College (a stuffed wolf) and delivering it in Cheney with a little help from my friends and a well-known Welsh miler.

Perhaps the high point of my brief career was last month in Bellingham. The basketball play-offs extended to the third and final game with Western. As the Savages strutted on the court at least 200 of my Cheney brethren were cheering madly. Although we lost, it was outstanding sharing this event with 200 friends who had driven over 400 miles during dead week to get it on.

But my friends, there is another part of this job that tears my insides. It angers me to hear fellow students, who should know better, falsely accuse a friend of lies and distortions and insinuate that he is robbing the students of their money. You look at him, his wife and children, shake your head in disgust and say sorry.

It bothers me to hear comparisons made of our athletic program to that of larger universities where the basketball budget alone is more than our entire ten sport budget. The local media hales one coach and team as super for a 4-7 record and mocks at Eastern with a 5-5 record.

Frustration really sets in when the media acclaims a coach with at least 10 full scholarships as year as a "miracle worker" with an 11-15 record and your basketball program with zero full scholarships rips off 23 wins in a season and is knowr as mediocre. It even gets more irritating after spending long hours at the typewriter expressing the good points of your program and a member of your own staff downgrades the program to area coaches and media.

Students talk of the waste in the program and you try to relate the 13 hour bus rides to Klamath Falls with only one meal a day. You listen to arguments at the student legislature meetings that student don't want varsity sports, but of course, these people never truck over to the "Brick Barn" in the winter for a roundball contest where 2,000 students seem to enjoy the entertainment.

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**Central Easy Victor;**

**Thinclads Face Whitworth**

Central proved to be the other Evergreen Conference track teams that they are the ones favored to win the conference title by gaining a relatively easy 111-52 dual meet victory over Eastern last Saturday at Ellensburg.

In winning 13 of the 18 events at the meet, Central proved to be a very strong and experienced squad. With almost all juniors and seniors on the team, Eastern's track coach, Gerry Martin, felt the Eastern squad did not do as well as expected but felt the squad is improving each week.

"I feel several members of the team are improving quite well and are building into very fine competitors," stated Coach Martin.

A fine standout at last Saturday's meet was Mike Hopley of Eastern. Hopley, in winning the javelin with a toss of 223'6", broke the school record of 220'4", set in 1966.

Hopley's record toss qualified him to compete in the NAIA National Track Meet, to be held in Billings, Montana, this spring.

Along with Hopley's fine performance, other first place finishes by the Savage squad were Barry Jahn, winning the 3000 meter steeplechase and then showing stamina in placing third in the 3 mile; a best ever high-jump by Rob Watson; and the usual fine performance by Bob Maplestone in winning the 880 and 3 mile competition.

Other improving performances by Eastern squad members were Toby Robillard and Dave Baker's best ever tosses in the javelin and shot put, in which Martin commented that both are showing much promise; and a third place shot put finish by Scott

Garske, who has been injured for the past six weeks.

A second place finish by Eastern's Paul Rosser in the pole vault and Mark Deviney's excellent job in the mile, won by Paul Slichter at the finish line, showed the improvement in many of the events, stated Martin.

The meet this weekend at Whitworth, starting at 1:00 will be a "proving we are better" dual meet according to the Eastern squad.

Martin says the meet ought to be very close between the two teams with Whitworth relatively strong in many of the events but without the depth that Eastern has.

The main obstacle facing the Eastern squad, in slowing down their progress, is the weather. "We need a break in the weather to work out. It would really help us," stressed Martin.

Long jump — 1. Dave Walker (CW) 25-11/2; 2. Jim Guglielmo (CW) 23-3/2; 3. Dave Jones (CW) 22-5/8.  
Shot — 1. Bill Harsh (EW) 55-11; 2. Toby Robillard (EW) 52-7; 3. Scott Garske (EW) 49-3/2.  
3000 meter steeplechase — 1. Barry Jahn (EW) 9:59.9; 2. Al Wells (CW) 10:15.5; 3. Steve Crup (CW) 10:27.5.  
Pole vault — 1. Ray Payne (CW) 14-6; 1/2. Paul Rosser (EW) 14-0; 3. Steve Krueger (CW) 13-0.  
440 relay — CW (Kenies Behrbaum, Walker, Slavens) 43:6; EW 44.9.

Javelin — 1. Mike Hopley (EW) 223-4; 2. Leroy Dav (EW) 191-7; 3. Mike Wall (CW) 175-1.  
Triple jump — 1. Jim Untewagner (CW) 45-11/2; 2. Jim Guglielmo (CW) 45-1/2; 3. Dave Jones (CW) 44-8/4.  
Mile — 1. Paul Slichter (CW) 4:40.4; 2. Mark Deviney (EW) 4:41.2; 3. Terry Rice (CW) 4:41.6.  
High jump — Rob Watson (EW) 6-3; 2. John Hargreave (CW), Wayne Hershel (EW), tie, 5-10.  
High hurdles — 1. Steve Berg (CW) 14-8; 2. Mike Clari (CW) 15-0; 3. John Mabrav (CW) 15-9.

440 — 1. Bob Kenies (CW) 51.8; 2. Carl Atkinson (EW) 52.4; 3. Demetrias Taylor (EW) 53.5.  
Discus — 1. Bill Harsh (CW) 172-9; 2. Brian Midles (CW) 151-5; 3. Toby Robillard 144-7.  
100 — 1. Steve Slavens (CW) 9.6; 2. Mike Behrbaum (CW) 9.6; 3. Duayne Bowles (EW) 9.7.  
880 — 1. Bob Maplestone (EW) 2:04.9; 2. Vince Konigsberger (CW) 2:05.4; 3. Nick Lazanis (EW) 2:07.2.  
440 hurdles — 1. Tom Clark (CW) 61.4; 2. Jim Rochefort (CW) 64.9; 3. Mike Behrbaum (CW) 67.4.

220 — 1. Slavens (CW) 22.1; 2. Walker (CW) 22.7; 3. Bink Picard (EW) 22.9.  
Three mile — Bob Maplestone (EW) 15:23.5; 2. Bill Bloom (CW) 15:26.8; 3. Barry Jahn (EW) 16:01.4.  
Mile relay — CW (Bullis, Slichter, Berg, Konigsberger) 3:35.4; 2. EW 3:38.0.  
Team score — CW 105, EW 49.

**GU Next For Women**

Eastern's women's tennis team will travel to Gonzaga for a match, Thursday, April 20th, starting at 2 o'clock.

The Savagettes are sporting a 1-1 record after last week's action. Eastern defeated the University of Idaho, 6-0, while being edged out by Central, 4-3.

In the match with Central, Eastern winners were Karen Gilmore, 8-6, 9-7; Debbie Timm, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; and the doubles team of Miss Timm and Chris Bigelow, 7-5, 6-2.

The entire team roster is as listed below: Margie Ames, Chris Bigelow, Kerry Bigelow, Sheryl Christomos, Karen Gilmore, Connie Lebsack, Mary Leslie, Sandy Lofing, Mary McCormick, Becky Rittierodt, Jan Rostvold, Debbie Timm, Tammy Timm, and Jan Viegas.

**Women Fourth**

Eastern's women's track team travels to Ellensburg this weekend for a seven-way meet, Saturday, April 22, at 1 o'clock.

Participating in the meet will be: Eastern, Central, Western, Pacific Lutheran, Puget Sound, Washington State, and the University of Washington.

Eastern, fielding a team of only seven girls, (compared to many of the schools fielding 20 girls), finished 4th out of 12 teams in the U of W Invitational held last weekend.

First place in that meet went to Flathead Valley Community College, with Western taking second, and Central placing third.

**Intramural Softball To Get Underway**

With intramural men's softball competition starting this week, a bigger than ever turnout is expected to take the field for the softball competition.

Forty-four softball teams have signed up, according to Intramural Director Jared Fors, and each team is vying to reach the softball playoffs later this quarter and eventually win the championship.

Women's softball started last Monday and 12 teams have entered. "This is a much better turnout than in the past," commented Fors, "and play should be very active among the women softball teams."

For all table tennis enthusiasts, a sign-up sheet at the intramural office, in the Fieldhouse, is available. All entrants must sign up by this Friday.

Handball and water basketball are already underway and this is by far the biggest turnout for these two intramural events.

Handball, with two on a team, is being played in one of the small gyms in the Fieldhouse.

Six teams are now dribbling through the water in the intramural basketball tournament. This very physical event is one which Fors invites all students to view. "The struggling and shots in the water by the water basketball teams is something to view," commented Fors.

With the theme "Get in Shape for Spring," all women are invited to attend the weekly Thursday night women's fun night at the Fieldhouse.

Every Thursday night, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., swimming, volleyball, badminton, use of the exercise room and other activities will be available for Eastern women students and faculty

wives. Peggy Steiner, head of women's fun night, commented, "Come Thursday nights, women, so you can get into those swimming suits this Spring and Summer."

**Nets Host**

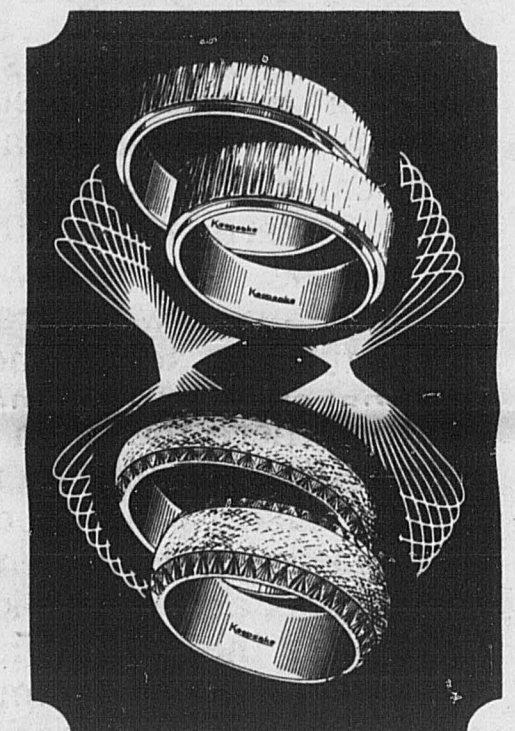
**Cats' Today**

Eastern's men's tennis team will host Central Washington State College in a match this afternoon, April 19th, at 2:30 p.m.

Last week's action evened the Savages record at 1-1, as they defeated Spokane Falls Community College, 5-4.

A probable listing of team members participating in the match is as follows: John Jenft, Jim Brouhard, Wally Toby, Steve Wagstaff, Mike Amundsen, and Jack Brunnel.

Coach Phil Hegg said he feels Central will be the conference team to beat this year, as they look very strong.



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**Savs Streak**

Eastern Washington won all three matches in a four-way college golf meet Monday at Indian Canyon to advance its season record to 7-1-1.

The Savages topped Spokane Falls 12 1/2-5 1/2, Columbia Basin 11 1/2-3 1/2 and North Idaho 18-0. Spokane nipped CBC 8 1/2-6 and those two beat North Idaho 18-0.

Gary Lindblad of Eastern was medalist with 68, followed by Jim Zimmerman of CBC with 71, Chuck Felter of CBC and Les Barton of SFC with 72's, Bruce Brevet of EW with 73 and Mark Running of EW with 74.

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April 19:

A.S. General Elections, show your interest and get out and vote!

Baseball with the Savages meeting of Gonzaza University of Spokane at 1 p.m.

Members of the Spokane Green Beret Unit will parachute onto the area west of the baseball field today at 5:00 p.m. (weather permitting). After the jump the members will talk to ROTC cadets and any interested spectators, and will answer questions about the Special Forces. The demonstration is sponsored by the Eastern ROTC Department.

Intramural men's softball deadline.

A.S. Women's Commission will sponsor Planned Parenthood speakers and discussion sessions from 11 to 12:00 and from 12 to 1:00 at Kennedy Auditorium. The Speakers will appear from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Dressler Hall also.

Representatives from Tumwater School District will be on campus to interview candidates for the following positions: Elementary Librarian; Junior High Science-Math; Girl's P.E.; Language Arts; Senior High Home Economics; Girl's P.E.; Math-Science; and Language Arts.

A representative from Northshore School District, Bothell, will interview graduates interested in his district, in all areas and levels.

April 20:

Faculty Recital, Kelly Farris, 8:15 in the Music Building Recital Hall.

A.S. Women's Commission will sponsor the Planned Parenthood speakers again tonite from 7:30 to 8:30 in both Streeter-Morrison multi-purpose room and also at Dryden Hall.

The Eastern Washington State College Bridge Club is having their first club game tonite at 7:00 in the PUB, room 121. Both faculty and students are encouraged to attend. The charge will be \$1.00 for faculty, staff, or their spouses, and 50 cents for students or their spouses. Any person interested in obtaining further information or a partner, should contact Dr. John Hanke in Kingston 215 or call 359-7972. The club will consist initially of inexperienced players; so if you are interested in bridge as a hobby, please attend.

Representatives from Procter and Gamble will be on campus to interview for Sales and Sales-Management Trainees. They will be looking for aggressive individuals with better than average academic achievement.

April 21:

University of Montana Quintet will be performing tonite at 8:15 in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Entry deadline for Men's and Women's table tennis.

Representatives from Moses Lake will be on campus to talk to graduates qualified for the following positions: Junior High Girls' Guidance Counselor; Art and Crafts; Typing; Home Ec; Science and Math; Senior High Girls P.E.; and Business Educa-

tion.

April 22:

Baseball here, with the Savages meeting the University of Idaho Vandals at 1:00 p.m.

Track meet with Whitworth of Spokane.

Military Ball, Ridpath Hotel, Spokane.

April 23:

Dance production, Orchesis, 8:15 in the Music Building.

April 25:

Special Showing, "Jesus Christ Superstar" Canadian Cast, PUB, 3:00 and 8:00 admission is \$1.00.

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CANDIDATES FOR 1972 MILITARY BALL QUEEN - Eastern's ROTC cadets will vote for the queen candidate of their choice and the winner will be crowned this Saturday night at the ROTC Military Ball at the Ridpath Hotel. The queen candidates are seniors and are members of the ROTC Sponsor Corps. From left, they are, Kay Garber, Kathy

Marsh and Jan Hall. Eastern's President, Emerson Schuck, will crown the winner at 10:30 p.m. Music for the affair will be by the "Mad Hatters" and tickets are available at the PUB ticket desk through Friday and at the door Saturday night.

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- Carol Worthington
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#### Legislative Position #17 - Spokane

- David Hovda
- Dick Cook

#### Legislative Position #18 - Spokane

- Shannon Linden
- Jeff Jordan

#### Legislative Position #15 - Cheney

- Carolyn Garrison
- Jim Boley

#### Legislative Position #13 - Campus

- Kevin Baldwin
- Tom Rantz

#### Legislative Position #16 - Campus

- Dave Brown

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

(Bill 066)

Provides a method for removing student legislators from office for non-attendance or incompetence.

Yes  No

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

(Bill 065)

Changes composition of student legislature by (A) representatives elected "at large" rather than by Campus, Cheney, and Spokane Districts, and (B) reduces the number of student legislators from 18 to 15, effective Fall 1972.

Yes  No

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

(Bill 067)

Establishes student identity for voting in student elections by presentation of any suitable photo identification card rather than the Student Body ID Card.

Yes  No

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

(Bill 068)

More clearly establishes guidelines for the payment of student executives in student government.

Yes  No

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

(Bill 069)

Changes polling place personnel requirements so that they (the precinct workers) may be relatives of faculty or administrators; and changes the office responsible for elections from the Director of Student Activities to the office of the Student Body Vice-President.

Yes  No

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

(Bill 070)

Establishes Rules of Order for the Student Body Legislature as Robert's Rules of Order.

Yes  No

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

(Bill 071)

Changes the number of Judges on the Student Superior Court from five (5) to seven (7).

Yes  No

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

(Bill 072)

(A) Makes the Student Treasurer and the Student Activities Coordinator non-voting members of the Student Legislature, (B) removes the Faculty Advisor from the Student Legislature, and (C) removes the Associated Student Secretary as an elected officer, effective at the end of the Spring Quarter, 1972.

Yes  No

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

(Bill 081)

(A) Moves elections one additional week into each quarter to provide for better newspaper publicity.

Yes  No

### REFERENDUM 1:

That the Student Government should work for the establishment of "Dorm Hours" set by the Dorms themselves, rather than let limits be set by the College Administration.

Yes  No

### REFERENDUM 2:

That the Magic Bus service should be expanded on week-nights and week-ends to make the recreation facilities of Spokane available to Cheney-located students, and library and campus facilities available to Spokane-located students.

Yes  No

### REFERENDUM 3:

That Student Government should establish that some portion of Student Activity Funds be allocated for Minority Awareness Programs.

Yes  No

### REFERENDUM 4:

\$1 per quarter per student should be collected from the student services portion of tuition to provide lifetime membership in the Alumni Association. (The collection of this fee would not result in increased tuition.)

Yes  No

### REFERENDUM 5:

The present funding level of the Union Operations Budget (PUB & Bookstore) should be increased without raising the present tuition level.

Yes  No