Enrollment Is Determining Factor

Faculty Cuts Said Possible For Next Year

“The administration has only determined that we may possibly have severe problems,” said Eastern’s Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Phillip R. Marshall when asked about the possibility of faculty cuts in the 1973-74 academic year.

If Eastern should continue to run at present enrollment and if the 100-200 level remains 71.5 percent of full-time-equivalent (FTE) faculty, it is possible that the college could lose as many as 31 faculty members in addition to the five that will be fired at the end of the academic year.

The administration, upon recommendation of the Council of Academic Deans, attempted to provide for possible severe faculty cuts by granting all first and second year faculty members a “term contract” which states that the appointment to a faculty position will be renewed if a renewal letter is not delivered to the appointee by April 1. This was a change from the usual “letter of appointment” which provides that a faculty member will be reviewed for retention beyond academic year 1972-73.

The administration has only determined that we may possibly have severe financial problems, stated Marshall. He said that this is the kind of recommendation that the committee is likely to come up with.

If Eastern should continue to run at present enrollment and if the 100-200 level remains 71.5 percent of full-time-equivalent faculty, Marshall stated that there is a possibility that the college could lose as many as 31 faculty members in addition to the five that will be fired at the end of the academic year.

“Better late than never?” Marshall said.

Budget Cuts

The administration may not know for sure until the 1973-74 legislative session is completed and the Senate will determine the priorities, Marshall stated.

Should cut-backs become a reality rather than an imminent possibility, the committee appointed by the Senate would make recommendations which would then be approved by the Senate, Marshall said.

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Board Will Decide

“I would presume that the proposals would go to the Board of Trustees for approval because under those circumstances, it would be appropriate for the Board to consider and act upon the Senate action.”

“Nothing requires it,” he said. However, in the hiring and firing of faculty members, the Board must act, he said.

Marshall stated that he did not know how precise the priorities set by the Senate committee would be. He added, however, that he doesn’t believe the Senate would be so specific as to specify individuals but thought they would be more likely to specify particular programs.

Recommendations set by the University of Oregon, which faces a similar problem this fall, included the elimination of graduate study in Asian society and majors in Japanese and Chinese. The University of Oregon recommendations also called for the suspension of the “honors college.”

Marshall stated that the number of students enrolled in the various level courses.

Three hundred student credit hours at the 100-200 level is considered equal to one full-time-equivalent faculty member. This is equal to 20 students taking a 15 hour load at the 100-200 level.

At the 300-400 level, 165 student credit hours are considered equal to a FTE faculty member. This is equal to 11 students taking a 15 hour load at that level.

At the respective 500 and 600 level courses, a FTE faculty member is equal to seven and five students taking a 15 hour load at the respective level.

The administration may not know for sure until the 1973-74 legislative session is completed and the governor has made his budget. If the Washington state legislature should budget the formula for such funding.

Presently Eastern is being funded at 100 percent of the formula, Marshall said. Present enrollment is only 71.5 percent of the formula for such funding.

The college is in a situation where freshman enrollment is down and the transfer rate is constant and, as with most other four year institutions throughout the nation, full-time equivalent enrollment is dropping.

61 Faculty May Go

Marshall said that there is a possibility that the enrollment may drop so that Eastern has 500 fewer students in the 73-74 school year in which case the institution could possibly lose as many as 61 faculty members if the legislature chooses to budget it at the FTE student-faculty level.

This would reduce faculty by 56 full-time equivalent faculty members beyond what the college had planned, Marshall stated.

The administration, upon recommendation of the Council of Academic Deans, attempted to provide for possible severe faculty cut backs by granting all first and second year faculty members a “term contract” which states that the appointment to a faculty position will be renewed if a renewal letter is not delivered to the appointee by April 1. This was a change from the usual “letter of appointment” which provides that a faculty member will be reviewed for retention beyond academic year 1972-73.

You will be further advised in the matter on or before June 1, 1972,” a date less than two weeks away.

These “term contracts” were actually issued to first-year faculty members, Marshall stated, but were replaced with letters of appointment when the Academic Senate informally discussed the situation with no vote taken and held that issuance of the “term contract” was in violation of several sections of the college by-laws.

The 20 first-year faculty members were then issued a letter of appointment and the term contracts were “taken back” by Marshall’s office.

In an effort to cope with the possible problem, Eastern’s Academic Senate has authorized a committee, to which many members have not yet been appointed, to determine how faculty cut-backs should be made should they prove necessary, Marshall said.

Should cut-backs become a reality rather than an imminent possibility, the committee appointed by the Senate would make recommendations which would then be approved by the Senate, Marshall said.

As to the term contracts issued to first year faculty members and replaced by “letters of appointment,” Marshall said there was discussion in the Senate although no vote was taken.

Discussion pointed out that the wording in the college by-laws required that the faculty members involved be given letters of appointment.

The interpretation of one section cited in the by-laws was that since the section states that probationary appointments must be renewed by March 1, and the term contracts were issued after that date, the faculty members should have been issued letters of appointment for their second year.

Marshall stated that the wording to him is a “distinction without a difference” as a member who has the second year contract on a probationary basis can be notified up until December 1 that his appointment will not be renewed.

The term contracts were issued solely to inform the faculty members concerned that the college could not guarantee them an appointment following the next academic year, Marshall said.

A probationary appointment is defined to be that of any faculty member who has not been granted tenure, Marshall said.

Another section cited dealt with a renewal of appointment clause which states that two copies of the letter of appointment shall be delivered to the appointee by April 1; however, Marshall stated that there have only been three times in the last ten years when letters of appointment have been out by April 1.
editorial

Some mornings when you get up it just seems to be a good day to slay dragons—or fight windmills if you prefer. For at least eight people Monday must have been that sort of day.

With much optimistic verbage eight applicants vied for the position of Easterner Editor. There was a lot of talk about “what I would do if...” And some recriminations about “what you should have done when...” There even was some mention of “what students really want it...”

Well, we would like to chime in with some opinionated verbage of our own. It won’t be quite so optimistic—after all we’ve held this prestigious position for one year. And it won’t be defensive—recriminations and criticisms come along with the job. But we hope it will be helpful.

First we would like to point out that it really is a much easier thing to say what should be done than to realize what can be done and do that. But more importantly we would like to suggest that perhaps it isn’t us who should be saying what should be done, but rather that we should do what it is that students want done with the approximately $20,000 that is spent on The Easterner per year.

This is a student newspaper and that students should have a say in how it is managed does, however, incorporate some difficulties. First and perhaps most obvious is the problem of discovering what the students want. There is always the student opinion poll route. But of course students have to answer the poll and that doesn’t seem to be a popular thing. We didn’t go that way.

Another method of discovering student opinion is to make some general assumptions and proceed along those lines hoping that perhaps you’ll get some feedback. We did go that route.

Another amazing—you really do get feedback, at least in some informal, verbal ways. But there is another amazing facet of this method of opinion measurement—what ever is done is equally right or wrong depending on who you listen to: there are usually equal numbers of speakers on either side of any issue.

Now we don’t mean to be disparaging of those people who spoke up with a gleam in their eye Monday. In fact it was gratifying to see so many interested people. However we would like to suggest that their attempts, and ours this year, were aimed at one goal—running a student newspaper—and we would like to suggest one way to better accomplish that—put the students back into the management of the paper.

The best way that we can see to do that is to insure that the persons choosing the editor are students and that there are a sufficient number of students to represent all points of view.

Currently three positions on the publications commission are held by faculty members. We urge that these voting positions be returned to students. We after all are the ones who want to fight windmills, let us then do it according to our own criteria.

We, after all, are the ones who want to fight windmills; let us then do it according to our own criteria.

Letters to the Editor

MS Drive Success

Mrs. Beulah Townsend, Executive Director, Inland Empire Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Eastern Washington State College, has announced that the MS Drive has been a success. The proceeds will be used for education, patient services, and research. The drive was held on the campus and students, faculty, and staff participated. The goal was to raise $20,000, which was exceeded.

March Criticized

The Easterner, John Allen, A.S. Pres., Jeff Riddle, A.S. Press, and participants in the strike.

This letter is not a condemnation of the ideas of those students and faculty members that protested Nixon’s actions at the student strike. This is merely a series of questions directed to those listed above. We are not advocates of war.

To The Easterner, John Allen, and Jeff Riddle, we ask you why the opinions of students are put on the front pages, not in the Editorials? Especially those Editorials which reflect the feelings of the majority of students who voted for them in the A.S. elections. We ask the students if the promoting of U.S. involvement is wrong, isn’t the promoting of disruption of classes wrong too? And shouldn’t they be subject to as severe a consequence as what they think Nixon deserves?

We would like to know how “A day of persuasion” can promote “an exchange of ideas on this campus?” How does disrespect of other student’s rights make your cause good?

All that we saw in Patterson was the Anti-Nixon Policy people take an opportunity to make fools of whoever did try to oppose them. We fail to see how this is the “best way to make students aware of what is really going on over there.”

The last questions are to all those students who participated in the strikes:

1. Do you think the strike you held did anything to help your cause, caused people to change their opinions, or did it just promote bitterness and feelings of disrespect towards other students?

2. What makes you think that the R.O.T.C. cadets and Cadre are personal advisors to President Nixon? If you don’t think this, then why do you yell at them?

3. People in the strike said that it was wrong for the U.S. to tell the Vietnamese what to do but isn’t it equally wrong when you try to force others to think your way?

By your actions you have revealed yourselves as being no better than those you seek to protect against, if not we wait to hear your explanation for hypocrisy.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Davis
Ms. Joan Carlin
Student Volunteer Bureau
Priorities Established

Goals Determined

At Leadership Retreat

Volleyball, beer, boating, campfires...a lake party? No. the Student Leadership Retreat at Ross Point, Idaho, this past weekend with old and new A.S. officers, some legislators, a few at-large students and four administrators. Of course, in addition to the fun and games these people had to think about the goal of the retreat—to look at this past year's student government accomplishments in light of what can and should be done next year.

The two-day meeting was divided into four sessions of two hours each. The topic of discussion at the first session was the reasons for involvement in student government. Everything from "an ego trip" to "an opportunity to effect a change" was brought up as a reason. It was hoped that by examining these reasons, officers and legislators could work to get more students interested in student government. Some people felt that spending time to get more students informed and involved was unrealistic. "We've got all kinds of students here, with all kinds of interests and not all of them are going to be interested in student government," stated Herb Jones. "I think we should concentrate on getting a better job out of the people we've already got."

In the next session of the retreat, priorities for next year were discussed. Most of the talk centered around the shortage of money that will be acute next year. "A.S. will have to generate more self-supporting programs to bring in some revenue because of the economic situation," said Bruce Murray. Clubs will have to generate more of their own money next year rather than request funds from A.S. to finance conventions and individual programs. It was mentioned that the price of movies may go up from 25 cents to 50 cents and concerts may cost more next year. The group talked about the possibility of the Athletic Department getting the money from gate receipts for events.

Some changes in the Day Care Center, sponsored by A.S., were proposed. This year, for child care is $25 a quarter. Next year A.S. hopes to expand the facility to handle twice as many children and raise the price to $40 per quarter.

Money from vending machines in the dorms may go to A.S. next year. And cigarette machines may be placed in the dormitories and in several other buildings in an attempt to generate revenue. Other areas mentioned as priorities for next year were improvement in the PUB food service, keeping the Fieldhouse open longer, improvement of services to married students and to off-campus departments such as journalism and nursing. But it was pointed out that all these programs would require funds. "Legislature can't go on spending more and more money because there just isn't any," Jones commented. A.S. will have to find $104,000 to work with next year compared to $770,000 this year.

In another session, the students looked back at the achievements of this past year and mentioned some accomplishments such as alcohol in the dorms, the new judicial system, a new ticketing system, a riders' board in the PUB, the，Tenants Union, and a reuniting of riders' board in the PUB, the，Tenants Union, and a reuniting of.

One person summed up his reaction to the retreat by stating, "I had a hell of a hangover!"

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EWSO STUDENTS—Free Admission Coupons at P.U.P. Info Desk of Admission—One Dollar

~ An EWSO Drama Department Production ~
Speech Correction

This summer the Speech and Audiology department at Eastern is offering several clinics.

The first workshop runs from July 17 to August 1, from 12:50 to 3:30 daily. This clinic is designed to provide clinical experience in stuttering therapy. Students will receive 40 clinical clock hours applicable to certification. This clinic is held in conjunction with Speech 456, stuttering. All Speech 456 students should also register for 2 credit hours of Speech 452, clinical techniques.

This stuttering clinic, according to Dr. Breitenfeldt, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, is designed for high school age and above with a minimum fee requested, but not required. Dr. Breidenfeldt went on to add that it was once a severe stutterer himself.

The annual Laryngectomy rehabilitation program headed by Dr. Gonderson will run from August 14 thru 18. It meets from 8:00 to 5:00 daily. This program includes several hours of morning lecture, discussion and the remainder of the day consists of therapy.

Approximately 40 patients are on campus during this time traveling from throughout the area. Laryngectomy patients are usually older and have been victims of cancer which resulted in removal of the vocal cords. They are taught in this clinic how to speak by pushing air into the esophagus burping it up, and articulating with the mouth. "This laryngectomy rehabilitation is the highlight of the entire summer," concluded Dr. Breitenfeldt.

May 8 Spirit Just Didn't Last . . .

By Ed Bruneau

What can you say about a day that died? That it was cloudy and nobody really got "into it!" That some people couldn't wait a whole week to celebrate? May 15 had almost everything May 8 had...it had the bands, the weather, and the flea (market)...what could have been wrong? Somehow the rescheduling of the holiday left the student body.

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Job Symposium Advises Student Job Seekers

Over 300 Eastern students gathered to receive information from employment advisers in the Spokane area at the Jobs Symposium sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity.

Five professional employment advisers and counselors spoke to a full house in the PUB Tuesday, advising students on methods of obtaining employment and what to be aware of when looking for a job.

Among the speakers were Jan Holton, area coordinator, United States Civil Service; Norm Dorpat, Personnel Director, Washington Water Power; Tina McClelland, Deputy Manager, Employment Security Department; Bruce McPhaden, president, Spokane Chamber of Commerce; and William Reiff, President, Acme Employment Agency.

Each speaker outlined the professional goal of his company and pointed out what that company would be looking for in job applicants. McPhaden summed up the philosophy of most employers by saying that there are certain basic "rules" in looking for any job.

"The only person who can get a job is you," he said. "The employers are not inter,,ed in what kind of friends you have." Only you can walk in and apply for that job. Also, competition is the biggest factor. Whether you want to believe it or not, you are in a highly competitive world when you are looking for a job so always keep exactly what your qualifications are and what you have to offer; that the next guy cannot offer.

He pointed out that there is good news and bad news in the employment trend today. "There is a reduction of overall managerial groupings," he said in stressing the bad news. "The aspirations of a young graduate cannot match the opportunities being offered. Many times it is necessary to start out by utilizing skills rather than seeking a managerial position."

He said employers are looking for people with a general variation in skills and background and are interested in the general aspects of a field; what does a person know about all areas of the job for which he is applying.

Dorpat went into detail on what the Washington Water Power Company was looking for in prospective employees.

He included information on testing, the company's philosophy and the procedure for applying for a job with WWP.

He said each person is given a short interview to acquaint the employer with the applicant's personality. Each person is given a series of tests to determine his aptitude in certain areas. Every person's resume is carefully considered and the references are thoroughly checked out, he said.

Dorpat said the company is a service oriented organization. They serve the public and it is necessary to have each prospective employee keep this in mind. He said the Washington Water Power Company believes in the free enterprise system and that this is an integral part of the company's philosophy.

McClung said her organization, the Employment Security Department, has three areas they deal with as part of supplying employment for people; Unemployment compensation, employment placement and labor market information.

He went into detail as she supplied facts on applying for jobs and how to find a job. One point she stressed over and over again was to know what kind of job you want and research the company and the position you are applying for.

Spokesmen for the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity said they were extremely happy with the number of students who attended. Seating had been arranged for 200 people and officials estimated that over 300 had attended.

Students had an opportunity to ask questions and speak with the guest speakers following the convocation.

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Imagine...cruising a lake on a moonlit night, water lapping the edge of the boat, lights from the shore reflected on the sparkling water while stars guide the boat from above.

The elegant (and cord) setting for Pearce Hall's cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene is to be held Saturday, May 20 from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Three hundred students are expected to attend the cruise which is open to the entire campus.

Tickets for the cruise will be on sale in the PUB today, Thursday, and possibly Friday for only one dollar. The regular price for the cruise is $2.25.

So, if you're looking for something unusual and different to do this Saturday night, get the gang together, bring a date or meet new friends at Pearce's moonlight cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene.
QUESTION: I am worried about becoming a homosexual. I have only had homosexual relationships five times in my entire life, but they were generally unsatisfying. I have never had relationships with a woman other than heavy petting. I worry about impotency if I had the chance with women. I masturbate frequently, three or four times a week, with homosexual fantasies. I have tried masturbing with fantasies with women, but it doesn't work, or it takes a lot longer. Should I consult a psychiatrist? I am 22 years old.

ANSWER: A fair share of people experience worries, and unhappiness about dealing with behavior and feelings.

QUESTION: I was recently visiting a friend who lives with a food freak. While reading one of her roommate's magazines, I ran across some statements that said that meat produces by-products during digestion and causes anxiety. This vegetarian line suggests that digestion of meat is harmful to the body. A sample quote is enclosed:

"The large intestine secretes uric acid which produces a fermentation that paralyzes the body...Since minerals neutralize acid, the body is forced to draw on reserves in the bones and teeth and mineral deficiency results." -- Anonymous

ANSWER: Only life was so simple that being a vegetarian would alleviate anxiety! Whenever I start reading stuff like this, I tell myself that no one has starving in the world, my brain added and my eyes weakened by everyday run-of-the-mill sorts of activities, I get a little skeptical. I had a hard time making sense of the longer excerpt you sent me from your friend's friend, the food freak. However, there is little doubt that the average American diet contains more meat than it needs to, and certainly much more in the way of saturated fat than could possibly be good health. It is also not a guarantee of the same.

Professor Admissions interviews will be held from 7-9 p.m. today. The time and place of your interview were previously posted in Martin 310.

May 19: Dressler Hall Outdoor Mixer, 9:00 - 12:00.

Pre-Registration deadline is today for this summer's Wilderness Field Course. For further information contact Continuing Studies, Showalter 307 or phone 9-2201. Drama Department presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing" tonight at 7:30 p.m.

EWSC Opera Workshop, "Tender Land" by Aaron Copland, in Showalter Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m.

May 20: Bicycle Boogie. NASA District 1 Meet, Cheney. "Signs of Zoro" - "Lone Ranger" Dressler Hall presents, tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 in the PUB, 25 cents admission charge.

Last night to see the Drama Department presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing" in the new College Theater at 7:30. Opera Workshop presentation of "Tender Land" by Aaron Copland in Showalter Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

May 21: "Signs of Zoro" - "Lone Ranger" Dressler Hall, 9:00 to 12:00, PUB, 25 cents.

EWSC Gallery of Art presents Frank Gallo, sculpture, Art Building, doors are open from 9-12 and 1-4 daily.

Symphonie Anderson in a Sensio Vocal Recital in the Music Building Recital Hall tonight at 8:15.

EWSC Stage Band will be performing in the PUB tonight at 8:15.

Last night to attend the Job Interview workshop tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 225 of the Speech Building. Included will be basic concepts, mock interviews, handouts, sample resumes, and audio-video taping for self-analysis of interviewing. Register in the Placement Office.

May 21: Vicki Sedlacek will be performing in her Graduate Piano Recital in the Music Building Recital Hall tonight at 8:15. Last day to attend the Job Interview workshop tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 225 of the Speech Building.
About 125 students are either students that have their master's degree in reading, school counselors, vocational are not charged. Summer trained during the year or student have this much faith in my students, faculty, and their children connected with the college program are usually referred to anyone with a reading problem, rehabilitation centers, or parents according to center director Dr. Fletcher. The reading center provides diagnosis and remediation for the type of paper he would like to be done. He stated that he thinks The Easterner is better this year than last year. "I believe that the paper this year has far toward the direction of the goal I want to try and achieve next year." But Bruneau also added, "The staff this year has confused liberalism with devoting space in the paper to their own axe."

Summer Reading Help Offered

The remedial Reading Center, located in Martin Hall, will continue it's reading programs through the summer months, according to center director Dr. J. Eugene Fletcher.

The reading center provides diagnosis and remediation for anyone with a reading problem, no matter what age or location. Participants are accepted from all over the Inland Empire. Dr. Fletcher mentioned that "we try to help people come in that are of various age groups and present a variety of problems," as the instructors in the reading center are either students that have trailed during the year or graduate assistants working on their master's degree in reading.

Participants in the reading program are usually referred to the center by pediatricians, school counselors, vocational rehabilitation centers, or parents or, a person may just call in himself. The usual charge, if the student is able to pay, is $10 for an initial reading evaluation and $1 per session that follows. People continue with the college students, faculty, and their children are not charged.

The center, Dr. Fletcher mentioned, "has gradually evolved over the past 5 years, and has been presenting their full present program for over 2 years. Students of reading at EWSC train during the year to become more knowledgeable in reading techniques and work in the center to gain practical experience. Instruction continues through the school year as well as in the summer.

For more information, visit Dr. Fletcher at the reading center, located on the 2nd floor of Martin Hall.

Ed Bruneau, a freshman at Eastern, has just been promoted from Pearce Ball Sheet editor to editor of Eastern's newspaper, The Easterner. Monday, May 15, Bruneau was selected over Tom Hantz, the present Associate Editor of The Easterner, and six other candidates by the Students Publications Commission (PUB Board) for the 1972-73 academic year. "I'm absolutely ecstatic, I'm really pleased that people would have this much faith in my ideas." Bruneau stated in an interview Monday afternoon.

Bruneau claimed as his goal, "Motivating a paper that is considered more than a fish-wrapped." The basic belief is that a student's main interest in the paper now is the "Doctor's Bag." Bruneau stated. "I will attempt to try and make this paper so that the students want, to not have it, to read it to get the news. We'll ask what changes be well!" I like to see made in the paper, Bruneau compared last year's and this year's paper to the type of paper he would like to be done. He added, "The staff this year has confused liberalism with devoting space in the paper to their own axe they have to grind instead of taking into consideration the entire interests of most of the students." Bruneau made the promise, "I'm going to be liberal.

Bruneau hopes to change The Easterner's layout to the progressive style used by The Western Front, Western Washington State College's paper, or The University of Washington Daily, with more features and more interesting news stories. He also stated that he, "refuses to print news that isn't worth reading."

The Easterner editor has the ability to choose his editorial and reporting staff. When questioned about his hopes for the staff, Bruneau said that he wants the staff to work "not as separate pieces, but together as a whole."

Achievement of this goal will require that the students on the staff be able to work together and be willing to do more than just their fair share, according to him. "I want to make this paper what the students want," Bruneau stated. "I wouldn't have taken the job if I didn't believe I could make The Easterner into improving, it isn't now." He added, "It's going to, be a newspaper.

PROTESTING THE WAR - About 125 students marched to Shwaller Hall on their way to the ROTC building in one of the protests that took place on campus last week.

Other activities protesting President Nixon's mining of North Vietnamese ports and increased bombing included counter-classes which were held last Wednesday in Patterson.

Students were asked by the Student Faculty Ad-hoc Committee for Peace Now to ask their professors to spend class time discussing the war. If professors would not, students were asked to leave their classes and go to Patterson's second floor lounge to talk about the war there.

In addition to the counter-classes there were rallies and speeches during the 3-day protests. On Sunday there was more activity as several students from Eastern protested at Fairchild AFB.

Several Eastern students were among a small anti-war group protesting President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia. The demonstrators gathered outside the gates at Fairchild AFB Sunday during the Armed Forced Open House activities.

Students from Washington State University, Whitworth and other Spokane area schools shouted for peace and said "only the people can stop the war." Military police officers escorted several of the students to the Fairchild Provost Marshall's office and were held. No injuries were reported and all were later released without incident.

Officials at Fairchild said the students were held for use of obscenities in public and violation of military anti-war activities laws.

At last.

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Olympia Beer
According to Eastern track Coach Gerry Martin, injuries will affect Eastern's outcome in the meet.

Top Savage sprinters may be sidelined due to leg injuries but Coach Martin said he feels the Eastern squad will be "really competitive" in all events.

Sixteen events will be contested during what should be one of the finer track meets of the season. While the Sages will be best for the District I Meet, miler Bob Massengale will travel to Bakersfield, California.

Incidentally, Massengale has beaten all of those milers in previous races. To get built up for the upcoming District I Meet, Eastern's track squad competed in two meets the past week.

On Thursday, Eastern traveled to Moscow, Idaho, for a low-pressure dual meet with Idaho State.

Eastern's women's tennis team will send four members to the Eastern Collegiate Women's Tennis Championships, to be held at the University of Oregon, May 18, 19, and 20.

Participating for Eastern will be Karen Gilmour and Tammy Timm in the singles division, and Chris Bigelow and Debbie Timm will enter as a doubles team.

In last week's action, Eastern defeated Whitworth 5-2. Winners for Eastern were Debbie Bigelow, 6-2, 6-4, and Tammy Timm, 6-1, 6-2, in the singles. Doubles winners were: Debbie Timm and Chris Bigelow, 6-3, 6-1, and Kerry Bigelow and Karen Gilmour, 6-2, 6-4.

Another Sagle track man, Paul Rosser, had his best pole vault night as he vaulted 15' 9" to win the event. Coach Martin feels Rosser may be able to vault 15' 10" since going to a longer pole.

Again, Eastern's mile relay team showed its strength by ending the twilight meet with a strong 3:19.9 in the mile for first place.

Highlight of the mile relay was Karl Atkinson's superb 47.8 anchor leg.
Eastern's men's tennis team is busily preparing for the District Tournament, to be held in Ellensburg, May 18, and 19. In last week's action Eastern defeated Columbia Basin, 9-1, while edging Whitworth 5-4.

Singles winners in the CBC match were: Mike Ammundsen (in three sets), 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Jim Brouhard, 6-1, 6-2; John Jentiff, 6-3, 6-1; Mike Sauer, 6-2, 6-3; and Art Erickson (in three sets), 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Doubles winners were: Ammundsen and Sauer, 7-6, 6-3; Brouhard and Jentiff, 6-4, 6-1; and Yankus and Dave Panter, 6-2, 6-3.

The three singles winners in the Whitworth match were: Jim Brouhard, 6-2, 6-0; John Jentiff, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; and Dave Panter, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1. Doubles winners were Jentiff and Brouhard, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, and Panter with Mike Sauer, 6-2, 6-4.
Kramer To Speak On People Power

"People: The Fourth Power" will be the theme Friday when Democratic Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer addresses Eastern students in the President's dining room of the PUB.

Kramer says that behind the three established powers, the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government, there is a fourth force—the people, the consuming public.

He says that organizations such as Nader's Raiders do much to bring about "people powers". Kramer also feels that a politicians have long been taking the credit for the ecological movement but that it was the presence of pressure groups which brought about the changes.

"If people can create changes—and they can—then it is up to you to initiate the change. The mission of the '70's is you—for the mission of the 70's to succeed—for which brought about the changes.

"The problems of the 1970's to be merge together to improve your life styles, that they may sign initiatives and they can—then it is up to you to get involved and take an active part in the 1972 elections when he Kramer.

He said there will be 30 major issues on the ballot ahead of the candidates.

Program Offered To Agencies

An opportunity to participate in the Eastern University Year for Action (UYA) program is being extended to representatives of all public and private non-profit service agencies in the Inland Empire.

Dr. James Howard, director of the EWSC UYA program, said agency representatives were invited to attend an open meeting Monday in the council chambers of the PUB to discuss the possibilities of having one or more UYA volunteers placed in their agencies beginning fall quarter.

"This year more than 30 eastern Washington agencies have been helped by the full-time work of our 57 volunteers," Dr. Howard said. "We hope to place an additional 36 volunteers in the fall and we are eager to discuss these placements with all interested agency representatives."

UYA, a federal program sponsored by the agency, provides full-time college students an opportunity to work a 40-hour week for a public or private service agency aimed at helping the disadvantaged while the volunteer continues to earn college credit and receives a monthly stipend from the government.

"We've had very enthusiastic response from the agencies involved this year," Dr. Howard said, "and we'd very much like to expand our program.

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In April of 1910, a terrifying drama took place on our peaceful streets as four armed vigilantes facing the blazed guns of Dangerous Dinky Dan and the slashing hooves of his faithful steed, Thundermug. The violent confrontation took place at Harold Stokes Water Hole, just outside the campus.

Dinky Dan, driven from his mountain fastness by thirst, rode boldly into the tavern, demanding a bucket of Mountain Fresh Rainier Beer. The bartender refused, assuming that Dinky was too young (a common misconception which accounted for Dinky's 37 successful years of outlawry). Whereupon, Dinky leaped his stallion onto the bar and created a frightful furor, blasting away with both guns.

Unfortunately for Dan, twenty-seven members of the Southside Law and Order Committee were, at that very moment, conducting a meeting at a corner table (over frosty glasses of Mountain Fresh Rainier). They immediately recognized Dinky Dan and, after finishing their Rainier Beers, hurried themselves upon him. Above, we see the surviving vigilantes posing with Dangerous Dinky Dan, while in the background a constable calls for a paddy wagon.

Following this episode, all retired to the tavern to celebrate with Mountain Fresh Rainier. (Rainier has been making beer for times like that since 1878.) A beer good enough to drink by the bucket.

Vigilantes Capture Dangerous Dinky Dan!

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Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.
By Tom Rantz

Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. the curtain goes up for the first time in the new College Theatre, as the Drama Department opens its spring show, Much Ado About Nothing.

The play has been called one of Shakespeare's most delightful comedies and includes a large cast of characters who suffer many trials and tribulations. Of course all works out for the best in the end (sort of an "all's well that ends well" affair), and there are many laughs in the process.

Eastern's production will feature elaborate costumes, an ornate set with a checkerboard floor and varied lighting effects in addition to the use of the revolving stage with which the theatre is equipped.

In honor of the play and the opening of the new theatre, Cheney Mayor George Fisher has declared the week of May 14 to 20 "College Theatre Week."

Production dates for the play are May 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27, and June 1, 2 and 3. Curtain time for all performances is 7:30 and all seats are reserved. Eastern students may pick up free exchange tickets at the PUB Information Desk, but these will not guarantee a seat unless reservations are made.

The admission charge for those persons other than students is $1.00, and again, reservations are necessary.

Reservations may be made by calling the Drama Department at 359-2459 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by calling 359-7841 between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. weekday evenings.