HEW investigates financial records

A probe has begun into the disbursement of student financial aid to Eastern athletes by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, according to a Nov. 2 story in the Lewiston (Idaho) Morning Tribune.

Officials at Eastern are aware that an investigation is taking place but say they have no details as to the reasons. "We know very little," President H. George Frederickson said Tuesday. "We don't know what the charges are but we have their [HEW] assurance that we will be informed in due course." According to the Tribune report, HEW investigators from the Seattle regional office are looking into alleged administrative, financial aid and statements by athletes to get increased federal student loan and work study loans.

The investigation apparently involves past and present EWU student athletes and track squad members in particular, the Tribune said.

Jerry Martin, EWU athletic director and track coach, declined to comment on the investigation.

The Eastern contacted Kurt Campbell, Seattle-based HEW official. Campbell declined to release any information on the matter.

"They won't tell me the charges," he said. "They won't tell us who is involved. We don't know. We are not sure what they are doing at all."

The Tribune reported that the probe was initiated last summer after the Seattle office received complaints from coaches at two major state universities that Eastern students had modified their financial aid applications to show greater needs than actually existed.

So far, the only source the university has to go on is the Tribune story, according to Phil Briggs, EWU communications services director.

"It is our understanding that HEW is doing an investigation into some alleged improprieties in financial aid," Briggs said. "We just don't know anything more.

Concert loss sparks resignations

Potter, prior to Monday's meeting, would not make a statement regarding her resignation. She did indicate at the meeting that while she lacked knowledge in administrative procedures, if requested, she would still be willing to work on the review board.

Her letter said, "We are students, learning, to be professionals, and until we become professionals, mistakes must be expected."

HEW had requested the resignation of SARB committee member Dwight VanBrunt, who was later accepted by the Eastern Student Senate. VanBrunt is a member of the Finance Committee and East­ern's near peer Monday, two key members of the Student Senate voted unanimously to retain Potter as a SARB committee member.

Dag saan written resignation was submitted to Weigelt and The Eastern Tuesday morning, but Potter's was not turned in until in the meeting began. It was read to a solemn roomful of people short­ly thereafter.

A third SARB member, George Schaun, said he also quit the board, not at Weigelt's request but because he was "taking a beating" classwide. He felt the 30 hours a week he invests was too much time.

The legislature approved Weig­elt's appointment of Special Activities Chairman and SARB member Dwight VanBrunt to be the SARB chairman until fall term. Legislation also voted unanimously to retain Potter as a SARB committee member.

Dag saan wrote in his resigna­tion letter that Weigelt's request for him to resign was a "save face" decision for Weigelt's admin­istration. Dag saan in the let­ter also accused Weigelt for having a very indifferent admin­istration.

"When he decides he wants to do something, he goes all out," Weigelt said. "But there were things he didn't follow up on that he should have. He's too independent, and was an critic of everything in last week's legisla­tive meeting. Once he was de­cided who was coming, he should've put everything into it."

"And what SARB needs is not that, but a strong organiza­tional person," he added. "People have to realize the whole thing is a learning experience. That's why students are in here doing these jobs."

There were also communica­tion problems between Potter, PUR chairman Carl Huff and himself, as well as her incoopera­tiveness with the press. Weigelt said, "For instance, I requested that Richelle submit weekly SARB reports to me. They never turned in."

A nine percent wage increase for part-time student employees will be recommended to the Finance Committee and Eastern's Board of Trustees on Nov. 16, said Ron Weigelt, A.S. Presi­dent.

The proposal, drawn up by the A.S. executive ad hoc committee on minimum wage, increases the basic wage 17 cents to $3.57 an hour, said Edward Woodell, com­mittee chairman. "All other pay scales will increase by at least that amount."

President Frederickson sup­ported the proposal, he said. Weigelt also hoped to get formal approval from the A.S. legislature but we will go to the board regardless.

Dag saan resigned as chair­man of the school's Student Senate after the legislature ordered the SARB committee to re­appoint him in an attempt to end the political aspect of SARB's affairs. Dag saan resigned his position and asked the legislature to return him to the position immediately. The legislature approved Weigelt's request for him to resign as a "save face" decision for Weigelt's administration.

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Apathy cited as top problem

By Liz Viag
Apathy, high tuition, incompe­
tent teaching, parking problems, and poor administration respon­siveness were all listed as cur­
rent important issues at Eastern on a recent poll.

More than 500 students were asked to fill out questionnaires provided by the Political Action Committee. “We polled seven percent of the campus community,” said Jerry King, co­chairman. “Professional pollis­
ters usually say that only four percent is needed in a group this size.”

The survey represents all groups on campus, he said. It is divided among freshmen, sopho­

...
Language program aids foreign students

Alvin Toller's book helped brace us for "Future Shock," but how can we help soften "status shock?"

One answer is Eastern's English for international students program. Rita Gilbert, professor of communication studies at Eastern and newly-appointed director of the program, explained that international students often experience "status shock."

"In their native countries, these students excelled in their fields and have a strong sense of self-identity. But when they come to the U.S. and are not proficient in English, they often lose their self-confidence because they cannot communicate," Gilbert said.

The English for International Students program is designed to make these students sufficiently competent in English to take university courses. This quarter, 35 of Eastern's more than 150 international students are enrolled in the year-long program.

The 35 participants come from China, Hong Kong, Japan, Indonesia, Thailand, Micronesia, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iran, Jordan, Libya, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Austria, and Finland.

Gilbert designed Eastern's international students' language program with equal stress on reading, writing, speaking and listening, compared to other programs which emphasize only one aspect or which ignore listening.

In Eastern's language program, a student spends an hour a day in a writing class and the next hour in a writing lab. William Thomas, associate professor of English and director of Eastern's college writing program, supervises the writing classes.

In the afternoon, students participate in a speaking class which emphasizes listening, speaking, and reading from texts.

Another hour is available for the same experience.

Students receive heavy homework loads and laboratory assignments.

International students are accepted in the language program on the basis of their scores on the Test of English as a Foreign Language, an exam given worldwide.

They are tested again after finishing Eastern's programs.

In the more than three years Gilbert has worked with international students, she has noticed that ability to learn English does not depend on native language.

"While students from certain countries have the advantage of a similar alphabet, students from other countries may be more able to pick up the oral emphasis in English," Gilbert said.

More important, according to Gilbert, is the kind of English instruction a student had in his or her native country.

"It makes a big difference whether the teacher was a native American or British person, and how English was taught," she said.

Gilbert's staff includes Ron Harris, part-time instructor with a doctorate in English; Bongy Lohawat, a graduate student from Thailand; Michiko Iinoue, a graduate student from Japan; and Susan Stannard, a graduate student from Spokane.

Gilbert received her doctorate in rhetorical studies from Louisiana State University. She also specializes in teaching English as a foreign language.

Several students at Eastern's language program take other university courses which improve their English, while others wait until they have finished the year of training.

"Courses such as math or art may help students maintain their confidence while their English improves. And their self-confidence is important," Gilbert said.

Fund-raiser set for Ali visit

Mohammad Ali might make it to EWU yet this spring. That is, if Nate Miles' persistence pays off.

Miles went to New Orleans in September while the fighter was there for his bout with Leon Spinks. The EWU marketing and promotions major dogged Ali's footsteps until finally he got five minutes with him—long enough to get Ali's promise that he'd come down there.

"I'm flying down there after finals," Miles said. "I talked to his manager and he said that would be the best place to catch Ali. I plan on getting him to sign a contract to appear here when I go down there.

Legislators rap Weigelt

Resignations from Student Activities Review Board coordinators Richelle Potter and Dan Dagsaan were accepted by A.S. President Ron Weigelt at Monday's legislature meeting.

Weigelt reported he had requested the resignations and proposed a 30-day probation for SARB publicity chairman Rich Kudla. The actions stemmed from alleged mishandling of homecoming activities.

However, the move sparked sharp criticism from several legislators. "I think it's a cheap shot to ask for these resignations," said Larry Farmer. "If I had to work under your administration, I wouldn't last a week.

Legislator Mike Leathy agreed it was unfair to make only one or two persons accountable for the homecoming concert's financial loss. "I think the entire student structure should take the blame," he said.

Dwight Van Brunt, currently serving as director of special events, was named to act as SARB chairman until the end of this quarter.

In other business, the legislature heard reports from a special ad hoc committee appointed to draw up a job description for a full-time activities director. The committee will conduct a search for qualified applicants.

Weather wrap-up

Weather data for Oct. 30 - Nov. 6

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Weather conditions:

- High pressure continued to dominate over the Pacific Northwest for most of the week. A very fast-moving storm did sweep across Eastern Washington on Friday and Saturday. The storm dropped .36 inches of precipitation and was accompanied by strong winds gusting of over 50 miles per hour. Numerous power outages were reported in the Spokane area.

- Temperatures have averaged normal for this time of year.

Non-Business Driver?

Less than 30 miles a week commuting to work?

DAVE HARRISON

21st and Cheney 235-6165
Old dog, old tricks

The people of the 5th congressional district chose the veteran over the newcomer Tuesday after one of the toughest, mud-slinging campaigns in Tom Foley's career. The election was close. In fact, 53 percent of the people who voted chose not to vote for Foley. The 47 percent who did had many doubts. Foley has learned from this campaign that he had better change his act before two remember his old ones.

It's difficult to imagine that a federal investigation, supposedly underway since early last summer, would have been to unobtrusive that a single university official was aware of it. But that is the story Showalter bosses are holding to. HEW investigators aren't talking, either. According to President Frederickson's office, very little information has filtered through to the administration from the regional HEW office in Seattle. No details have been released as to identities of athletes supposedly involved in the altering of financial statements. Unless some substance to the charges is determined, the names will never be known.

The situation is still as it was. But one thing is certain. This is one suspense thriller that university officials will never want to chalk up as an Oscar-winning production. -- N.G.

Tailgater trouble

Fellow commuters--

Some of you seem to be harboring the erroneous impression that it is OK to drive 40 or 45 miles per hour on the Cheney-Four Lakes highway. You have a right to be out numbering the fools who drive 65 or 70.

 Granted, automobiles are dangerous, but they are also meant to get people from one place to another. They are not meant to live in. Perhaps you take pride in your ability to bend others to your will, or maybe you have a hatred of all drivers since that man ran over your first puppy. But can you claim to know more about safe driving than the people who make the speed limits?

I am aware that some of you are stoned or drunk or have otherwise inadequate nervous systems for highway driving. Luckily, there are legal provisions for this kind of problem; as of last May 24th, it became lawful for you to pull over onto the shoulder and let the faster vehicle pass you by. How about that? No more tailgaters! No more horns blazing in your ear! No more being blue-lighted by cops whose duties you are holding up. Isn't America wonderful? Of course, winter is coming and the roads will be going to hell, soon. Then, I hope to see you driving into your own. Your safe driving habits should be just the trick for icy roads. I only wish you luck when some over-confident lout like myself, finds it impossible to avoid driving up your tailpipe.

Bruce DeRoshio

Sour-bration

The "celebration" is over. It is time to view the shambles of homecoming week in retrospect, though it will only relieve the problem.

The belly dancers were an improvement, but not an official schedule or not. A person could only applaud the wallet holders. The afternoon concert was delightful. An appropriate band for a needed respite in the congested day. But things didn't get better.

Start with an underpublicized big band at concert prices of $6.50, $7.50, and $8.50 a shot. Add to that the taste that will eventually sour. One must preface this whole view in saying that Richard Peter can only be complimented for his hours of dedicated work in trying to stave off a disaster. Surely, a young woman student can not be expected to organize a major "celebration" in her spare time. That is what was asked of her. Add to the taste a celebration dance that had a "no-show" band at the Davenport.

To understand how this "sour-celebration" occurred, view the personality conflict two years ago that has precluded the hiring of a full-time activities director, although the hiring precedent has been set throughout the state. Somebody will add that the $14,000 loss pays for the damage done. Amazing! But the damage is gained through hindsight.

The crux of our dilemma lies in the small, the special committee.

Frankly, I am relieved to see my special fees handled so admirably by a group consisting of four permanent, responsible, non-voting members: Ogden, Hult, Haggen and Zabel. (Though for the life of me, I can't imagine how they can even pretend to represent my views.) And seven transient (see Jim Robinson, Candidate's Forum) students. It becomes easier for me to see how this tragedy happened. But in the end, it's pleasant to see it done so well.

Michael Krusk Off-campus junior

Letters to the editor should be submitted to The Easterner office. PUB 119; Cheney, WA 99004; Phone 359-7875 or 359-2456.

Letters to the editor should be published. Maximum length is 400 words.
Criminal Justice

By Carol Wetzel

The myth that only brutal people go into criminal justice couldn't be farther from the truth, said Dr. Robert E. Morgen- 
stein, director for that field of study.

On the contrary, police offi-
cers, parole officers, prison ad-
mistators and others in the field have greater than average humanistic views, he said.

"The only way to stay alive in a prison as a guard, or as a street cop in a tough neighborhood, is to be liked and respected."

Criminal justice majors like to work with people and like to help people better themselves, Mor-
genstein said. "They are an active sort, not content to sit in an office prone to routines."

"The neatest thing about this kind of work is you can go home at night and really say you've done some good.

Criminal justice students can earn bachelor's degrees with an emphasis in one of these areas: law enforcement, research and administration, and corrections and custody.

"The research end of research and administration relates to statistical interpretation and in-
volves extensive work with com-
puters. Students can get jobs—which are few in number but well

Law enforcement not only per-
tains to the training of police officers and sheriff's deputies, but also to federal treasury ag-
gents, drug enforcement officers, liquor inspectors and private se-
curity officers, to name several.

And that training does not just mean teaching students how to shoot a gun or drive a prov.
car. Vocational training can be learned at the community col-
lege. Morgensen said, and he sends students there who want to learn only those aspects.

Eastern's criminal justice stu-
dents often already have law enforcement jobs, but have taken leaves of absence to earn their degrees.

"This is the path to promotion," Morgensen said.

Eastern's criminal justice pro-
gram has about 100 students, as opposed to about 60 last year and half that last year.

"The third criminal justice op-
tion is in corrections and custody. This is getting to be the largest area in enrollment," Morgensen said. Students are trained to become probation and parole officers, and jail or correcti-

Three dollars isn't much com-
parison to the full $30 hike per quarter and we might as well put as much money as possible back into student activities.

"We gave U of W a $5 million grant to develop the perfect curriculum and hopefully, all students work on each other in taking regu-
lar patients, said Professor Judy Larson-Hartj, interim director of the department.

They learn to give local anes-
thetic injections, to prepare X-

The administration of programs train court administrators, who are managers of whole court

The movies seem good. But

Four dollars isn't much com-
parison to the full $30 hike per quarter and we might as well put as much money as possible back into student activities.

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"The only way to stay alive in a prison as a guard, or as a street cop in a tough neighborhood, is to be liked and respected."

Dental hygiene

For about half the cost of going to a regular dentist, you can have your teeth cleaned by students at Western for about half the cost of going to a regular
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NEW!

Sony STR-1800 AM/FM Receiver
(Reg. $165)
$129

B.I.C. 920 Automatic Turntable
with base, cover, cartridge
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SAE DEMO SALE

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2900 Preamp w/Equalizer
600 Power Amp w/ speakers, 200w/ch
2400 Power Amp w/siteers, 100w/ch
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1800 Parametric Equalizer
5000 Impulse Noise Reduction System

LIST
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$500
$1350
$750
$850
$500
$350
$225

SALE
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$399
$999
$599
$679
$399
$279
$189

KOSS MODEL 2 Electrostatic Speaker System: Excellent!

CEC chapter forming

Eastern will be joining Western and Central in establishing a chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children, a professional organization which works with handicapped or exceptional children.

An organizational meeting is planned for Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Martin 114. Dr. Don Hunsaker will be present to discuss having a local chapter. Hunsaker is on the applied psychology staff.

"I see CEC as an equivalent to the Washington Education Association," he said. "Belonging to CEC would be beneficial to people majoring in special education, speech pathology, psychology, and physical education, and teachers of the handicapped.

"I will give them an opportunity to be a part of a national professional organization and keep them abreast of the current news in their field," he added.

Some activities Eastern's CEC chapter hopes to sponsor include guest speakers, hosting a special education conference in February, and arranging tours of the local area for handicapped children.

MUN raffle slated

A "$20 plus your dollar back" raffle drawing will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13 in the Patterson Hall government lounge.

Model United Nations students have been selling tickets since September in the effort to raise enough money to send a delegation to this year's convention in Los Angeles, said Debbie Mack, treasurer.

"We welcome the opportunity to explain exactly what our organization does," Mack said. "Anyone who is interested is invited to attend the drawing.

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ALL YOU CAN LEGALLY DRINK

Smorgasbord
$2.35
ALL YOU CAN EAT
LUNCH
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. TUES. & SUN.
4-8 p.m.

Tuesday & Sunday 4-9 p.m.
Extensive clinic work readies dental hygienists

see related story p. 5

John Corapi photos

Sterilizing dental instruments, as Chris Knight, Teresa Klicker and Karen Baublitz demonstrate here, is essential in dental hygiene.

Coralee Thomason uses an air-water syringe on Terry Manos, a dental patient at the campus clinic.
Art Fair cancelled

The Avant-garde Art Fair scheduled on EWU's fall quarter calendar for Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 13 and 14, has been cancelled, Acting Student Activi­
ties Review Board Chairman Dwight Van Brunnt announced late Tuesday afternoon.

In addition, Buff the Enter­
tainer's appearance to be made in conjunction with the event has been cancelled—pending his re­
turn to campus for a perform­
ance either winter or spring quarter, Van Brunnt said.

"We had to cancel because those involved had to be paid, and it was very confusing," he ex­
plained. He reported, however, that the cabaret planned for Tuesday evening in the PUB mul­tipurpose room is still on.

The program will feature dance band Vjepe, sponsored by the ASEWU organization, and is expected to begin at 9 p.m. "Beer and wine will be served if we can get a liquor license," Van Brunnt said.

Clinicians to give workshop

Nationally known choral direc­
tors Kermit Shaw, Waldo King, Mike Kysar and Gene Peurling will be on campus Nov. 18 and 19—along with an estimated 500 students from several Washing­
ton high schools, community and four-year colleges--to participate in the Jazz-a-rama Invitational Choral Workshop sponsored by Eastern's music department.

Eastern's vocal jazz ensemble, Collegians, will attend the work­
shops, which are scheduled to run on campus all day Saturday and between noon and 5 p.m. Sunday. A gala concert has been slated for 7 p.m. Sunday in Eastern's Spe­
cial Events Pavilion.

School groups and directors are invited to attend, says Dr. Ralph Mannix of EWU's music depart­
ment. Admission for the work­
shops and concert is $1 for students, $2 general and $5 for non-participating directors.

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By Kitty Macnich

What do you remember about being in the seventh grade?

Dan Kass, a seventh grader in Cheney Junior High, is living through a time he'll probably have fond memories of for a long while.

He's playing opposite Eastern college students—as Bibi Bon­

nart, the lead role, yet—"The Happy Time," the romantic com­
edy which opened on EWU The­
aire's stage last Thursday even­
ing.

The action in "Happy Time" is slow getting started but the 12­
year-old Bibi's mischiefvousness soon picks it up and carries it with lightness and humor through a well-paced chain of events.

The boy's Canadian family, situated in Ottawa in the early 1900's, includes a cast of colorful characters. It is

slowly beginning to end, when the true

Bonnard family pride finally

shines through in a showdown in

the office of Bibi's school prin­
cipal.

Randy Soelberg, who plays Bibi—'

s "coach" where delicate

aspects blended well with the

entire production staff deserve a

hand for pulling the show off so

smoothly, with much work went into scenery detailing, costuming, and casting as all involved blended well with the

overall setting.

The production will be pre­

sented again tonight, tomorrow and Saturday night, and Nov. 16, 17 and 18. Curtain opens at 8 p.m. Admission for Eastern students with I.D. is free; $5 for all others.

'Greasepaint's' cast announced

Names of students cast in roles for Eastern Music Theatre's win­
ter quarter production, "The Roar of the Greasepaint...". . . " have been announced by the show's director, music professor John Duenow.

Lead roles in the musical com­
dedy will be played by Jeff Ver­

nes, Marcus Jochim, Gerrianne Bothe, Gloria Riggers, Robert Douglas and Randy Frasier.

Greasepaint's "urchins" will be played by Layne Clime, Vicki Contanzo, Sheyl Davis, Julie Fountain, Carol Gabrielli, Jenny Gould, Julie Jensen, Darla Pheasant, Patricia Prov and Larrie Turner.

Student actors and those on the production staff spend two hours in preparation each evening Monday through Thursday, plus much time on their own for

memorization of song and script.

The production, written by Les­
tie Briicaus and Anthony Nwly, opens Feb. 1, 1979 at 8 p.m., in Showalter Auditorium, and will run Feb. 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10. Cast members will also perform at area high schools, some selec­
tions from the musical, Duenow said.
At Civic Theatre

`Absurd` is hilarious

By Greg Spanjer

If you take six co-star performers, all superb actors and put them in three separate Christmas party situations, the result is "Absurd Person Singular" the hilarious comedy by Alan Ayckbourn playing at the Spokane Civic Theatre through November 18.

The production includes three acts, each taking place in a different couple's kitchen on Christmas Eve. The first act, takes place with the name of an incredibly simple businessman. Geoffrey (Tim Guest) and his suicidal mate Eva (Marty Wharf). When the other two couples show up for drinks, they find themselves amid the confusion and mess.

The second act takes place in the flat of the architect, Geoffrey (Tim Guest) and his over-fastidious wife Jane, played by Bonnie Darling. The young couple lives successfully to impress a banker, an architect, and their wives.

The third act takes place in the home of an incredibly simple businessman, the architect, and their wives. The production is directed by Pat Owen, is simple in nature but the two Thompsons put on a play-saving job of acting. The showing by Marty Wharf as Eva and Bill Hay as Ronald deserve an extra mention.

Wharf is excellent in act two as the speechless, suicidal wife of Geoffrey. Her expressions and mood shifts from tense to joyful are enjoyable as the lovable, bumbling butcher, Tim Guest (Geoffrey) is also quite good in his Civic Theatre debut.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Eastern's band groups will present a showcase performance at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Nov. 16, in Showalter Auditorium. Also on next Thursday's program will be EWU's jazz-lab ensemble, to perform several arrangements, including one commissioned for the band by noted composer Kim Richmond.

For the program's final portion, Dr. Wendal Jones will conduct the Symphonic Band. The group has been led best.

The concert is open to the public by donation.

EWU professor of photography Bob Lloyd will assist anyone interested in the how-to of taking pictures at 7-30 p.m. next Thursday in the Cheney branch of the Spokane Public Library.

Bring a camera—35 mm or instant—and have a "snapping" good time this holiday season.

Ski trips and snow-related activities for students, faculty members and their families will be topics for discussion Tuesday at 7 p.m. at EWSKI's first meeting of the season.

Ski club member Diane Dromock suggests that anyone interested in either skiing or learning how to ski attend the meeting to be held in Patterson Hall Auditorium (room 101).

Portland-based five-piece rock band, Upego, will provide an evening of "all original, highly danceable" jazz, Latin-rhythm and reggae music Tuesday in the PUB from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Acting Student Activities Board Chairman Dwight Van Brunt announced earlier this week the group has been booked best band in the Northwest with the Seattle-based band of "Heart," by a Portland area magazine, Van Brunt said.

Tawanka Commons

LUNCH MENU

THURSDAY: Lentil Soup, Hot Dogs w/Chips, Turkey Tetrazzini, Egg Salad Bowl.
FRIDAY: Holiday with Weekday Hours—Brunch.
SATURDAY: Brunch.
SUNDAY: Brunch.

Jawanka Commons

LUNCH MEAL


Tickets are available at the Cashier's Office for ten lunches for $13.50 or $2.75 per day for all quarters.

Another tassel and voilá!

Art professor Hugh Webb with a sample of his faculty exhibit scheduled to open Nov. 1. Above, Webb and free-standing mixed media piece from "Some of the Highest Peaks in the World Series."

AT CIVIC THEATRE

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Jawanka Commons

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Another tassel and voilá!

Art professor Hugh Webb with a sample of his faculty exhibit scheduled to open Nov. 1. Above, Webb and free-standing mixed media piece from "Some of the Highest Peaks in the World Series."
Playoff time for intramurals

By Bruce Holbert

Playoff time. The early fall intramural sports programs are heating for the championships.

Men’s football league season finished Tuesday, with playoffs slated to start Monday.

The women’s season finished Wednesday and volleyball’s regular season drew to a close the previous night, with playoffs opening Nov. 14 and continuing through the 16th.

Men’s football Monday-Wednesday league finished its regular season Nov. 6, advancing three teams to post-season play. The Syndicate, Alcoholics Unlimited, and The Flyers all are entered in the single elimination championship tournament.

The flyers swept through the league with a perfect 8-0 mark. They were followed by The Syndicate at 7-1, Alcoholics Unlimited second at 6-2, The Hostvile Animals and the Qbers at 5-3, BAIM at 4-3, The Finokials at 2-4 and the Cagers at 0-4.

Tuesday-Thursday play for men ended Tuesday with the only team avertied being a playoff berth being High Society. The Shockers, Greghton D. Sae, and the Ward are in the running for the team championship football game. Starting harriers included John Blalock, Scott Conley, Jon Elsip, Darrell Basler from Central Washington University; and Boyd Long from Western Washington University. According to Martin, the committee felt that Eastern’s mistake was not intentional but that they should improve their bookkeeping to prevent other similar mistakes.

When asked if he thought the forfeit of these two games would run EWU’s chances for a playoff berth, Martin said, “It’s really a poorly worded rule that definitely needs clarification,” said Martin. “But I think the players in question had participated in five plays against Western Montana and 15 plays against Whitworth College. With this in mind, it’s not hard to tell that we feel the ruling is very severe,” he said.

The District Executive Committee is comprised of various professors, including Bill John son from Whitworth College; Lor ene Daviuue from Simon Fraser University in British Columbia; and the head football coach in both our leagues, Jack Saves.

OIT upsets Eagles

By Dan Heillinstein

Eagles head football coach John Massengale had reason to be worried as Oregon Institute of Technology upset EWU 26-14 in Evergreen Conference action Saturday at Klamath Falls.

Eastern once again had trouble holding onto the ball as they fumbled five of 12 times and were intercepted five more times. The Eagles also were penalized for 149 yards.

Massengale blamed the loss on lack of hitting in practice because of injuries suffered in the previous week’s Western Washington game.

OIT jumped out to an early 17-7 lead in the first quarter.

There were no turnovers in the game, and both teams had the longest running season.-D.H.

 Corrections

In the October 26 edition of the Easterner, the National Basketball Association had the longest running season. This was incorrect. The Western basketball season is the sport with the longest running season.-D.H.

An article in last week’s Easterner concerning a possible tuition increase at state universities incorrectly stated it would be during the 1979-80 school year. If the state legislature approves the action this spring, the increase would go into effect during the 1979-80 school session.

Mark Liou was incorrectly identified as Glen Bargabus in last week’s Your Turn opinion poll. Bargabus is a member of the column. Both are students at Eastern.

### Eastern forfeits games

The junior college shall have the 16-week residency requirement waived immediately preceding his graduation. “It’s really a poorly worded rule that definitely needs clarification,” said Martin. “But I think the players in question had participated in five plays against Western Montana and 15 plays against Whitworth College. With this in mind, it’s not hard to tell that we feel the ruling is very severe,” he said.

The District Executive Committee is comprised of various professors, including Bill Johnson from Whitworth College; Lorene Davies from Simon Fraser University in British Columbia; and the head football coach in both our leagues, Jack Saves.

### Harriers expect victory Saturday

EWU men’s cross country team travels to Walla Walla this weekend to compete in the N.A.I.A. District Championship and, according to Coach Gerald Martin, they should come back with a better showing.

Every Monday from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at the Cherry Bowl, EWU intramural bowlers compete. The team standings are 1-4 with a 12-3 record followed by the Stud enry travels to Monmouth, Ore. to compete in the Evergreen Conference championship football game.

Both OCE and Eastern are 4-1 in conference action. OCE’s only loss came at the hands of Western Washington.

OCE is a balanced team. They are first in the EVs in both passing and rushing offense. Eastern is currently second.

OCE is a veteran team, starting eight seniors and no freshmen. They are led by quarterback Doug Lulay. Lulay usually rushed for 161 yards a game but injured ribs may restrict his mobility. OCE was first in the nation last year in total offense.

### 49th North Ski Patrol

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Nov. 16, 4-7 p.m. — Nov. 17, 9:10-3:30 a.m.

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**O’Keefe Golden Ale**
It’s too good to gulp.
Expansion teams in the National Football League usually take up to five years to develop into playoff contenders but in just their third year, both Seattle and Tampa Bay are challenging for playoff spots.

Currently, Seattle is 5-5 and only a game out of first place in their division. With five teams from each conference making the playoffs, the Seahawks have an excellent chance for post-season competition. Seattle is tied for the eighth best record in the American Football Conference. Pittsburgh, New England, Miami, the New York Jets, Houston, Denver and Oakland all have better records than Seattle but four of these teams have 6-4 records, which is only a game advantage over the Seahawks.

Seattle's remaining games are easy enough to allow them to make the playoffs, as Oakland and Cleveland are the only contenders they face. If the Seahawks can win four of their last six games they should make the playoffs. Oakland and Denver are only one game ahead of Seattle in the AFC Western Division. Oakland and Denver both have rougher scheduling, which should allow the Seahawks to gain ground. Oakland has to meet Seattle, a game at Los Angeles and Minnesota in their final four games. Denver's remaining games are just as tough, as they have Green Bay, Oakland and Pittsburgh yet to play.

Women eye playoffs

EWU women's volleyball team is waiting for an at-large berth to the Division II Regionals at Whitworth College after taking third place at the Eastern Area Tournament at Gonzaga University, said Coach Pamela Parks.

"We should know by Nov. 11 and our chances are looking very good since we've beaten the other league winner and our record shows that we probably would have beaten them too," Parks said.

Parks said the team still has four freshmen competing and that they've been winning more matches every weekend. "I'm really proud of the girls because they've done a fine job," said Parks.
ASEWU
GENERAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 9, 1978

Legislative Position No. 1
James Robertson
Ernest J. Sjoberg

Legislative Position No. 2
Paul Schlotfeldt
George Schaus

Legislative Position No. 3
Lisa Vollmer

Legislative Position No. 4
Brad Bisson
S. Marc Lindsey

Legislative Position No. 5
Phil Werschler
David S. Thompson

Legislative Position No. 6
Steve Kinn

Legislative Position No. 8
Zack Lueck
Harish Luthria

WOULD YOU PARTICIPATE IN BINGO IN THE PUB? YES NO

WOULD YOU PREFER THE SEMESTER SYSTEM OVER THE QUARTER SYSTEM? YES NO