Sexual harassment a growing problem

By Julie Norbeck

For some experiences, once is enough.
That's what one faculty member at Eastern thought.
The student, a co-ed, came to the campus Women's Center complaining of sexual harassment.

Applied Psychology Professor Jean Nilsson told the student she had withdrawn from a class rather than risk receiving a poor grade from a professor whose repeated sexual invitations she had rejected.

Tim Fredrickson, A.S. assistant attorney general, looked into the matter for the student and found that the administration was not attempting to control student input into the BOT, but rather that they preferred proposals to be presented in a more comprehensive and appealing package.

"The feelings I got from both the student and the administration was that they were very favorable to the student proposals themselves," he said, "and that their act of postponing them would serve to enhance the BOT's favorable reception of them."

A new policy instituted by the administration channels all financial requests first to the budgeting committee. Items then go to the BOT finance committee and full board.

"Weigelt, by request of the A.S., presented the eight items to both the finance committee and the BOT. "I especially asked them to consider the legal and contract services, activities director and minimum wage hike items," he said. "But all the items were held over to the December meeting."

Another reason for scheduling the items in December, he said, was that students would not be in class for the next BOT meeting, scheduled during the Christmas break.

BOT chairman Mary Wilson suggested the finance committee change its meeting date to a time when school was in session. The board then moved the meeting date to Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Daryl Hagie, provost for student services, said the planning budgeting committee, which is the first step for the items, would look into the issue before that date.

In other business, the board revised and then approved a 1979 budget. Two dates were cut by the administration so that school would be in session when the board met.

The board also approved the merging of geography and anthropology into one department, Katherine Sherman, provost for academic affairs, told the board that geography had become more scientific in recent years and many universities maintain useful departments of geography and anthropology.

"Our departments have much in common," she said. "They have worked together on projects such as a dig in Central Washington."

Anthropology was formerly combined with the department of sociology.

An independent study made by Eastern business majors shows a possible profit loss to the school and state taxpayers in the use of Louise Anderson Hall as a Conference and Activities Center.

However, Eastern's Business Manager Russ Hartman said that the students were given "some bad numbers" and that there would be no loss to students or taxpayers since there is no tax consideration in the dorms.

The study, composed by Steve Schneider, assistant custodian for the A.S. and Ed Woddel, a business major, dealt with the costs of operating L.A. as a student residence, as a CAC only and as a combination dorm/CAC, and the cost losses.

Schneider, a resident of L.A., decided to do a cost efficiency study when he returned from summer vacation and found the entire dorm used for the CAC instead of only one wing as he claimed he was told.

"I appreciated their interest," Hartman said. "Unfortunately, they're considering L.A. as a financial entity. We consider all the dorms, plus food services, as one package.

"We need $14,238 to break even on L.A. Hall," he said. "In the period covering Sept. 13 to Nov. 1 of this year we made $3,306 on the CAC. With an average like that we could make good money. The profits stay in Housing and Food Services. It helps in reduction of housing costs to students. You don't get that by making bad decisions.

Hartman added that the dorms are supported by university revenue sources such as room and board costs.

"We're $200 per year lower than Western or Central," he said. "There is a new kind of part-time student population, people who attend conferences and workshops for only a few days. We need the facilities to meet their needs.

"Meeting participants suggested a woman grievance officer located at the Women's Center as an alternative to that process."

To protest harassment at Eastern, a student goes through a chain of male officials comprised of the department head, the dean of the department, the equal opportunity officer and the provost.

Meeting participants suggested a woman grievance officer located at the Women's Center as an alternative to that process.

Another woman suggested that sexual harassment be treated with the same seriousness as violence.

By Linda Klahr

An independent study made by two Eastern business majors shows a possible profit loss to the school and state taxpayers in the use of Louise Anderson Hall as a Conference and Activities Center.

However, Eastern's Business Manager Russ Hartman said that the students were given "some bad numbers" and that there would be no loss to students or taxpayers since there is no tax consideration in the dorms.

The student did receive the credits after successfully completing the τον ization process.

The student received the credits after successfully completing the process.

The administration on the measure for combatting the problem.

First, they are applying for an AAC grant to help raise the campus community's awareness of sexual harassment.

"The caucus is also working on a more effective grievance process than the present," one president said.

Weigelt said the caucus has a two-fold plan for combating the problem.

The campus community's awareness of sexual harassment.

The caucus is also working on a more effective grievance process than the present.
Weather wrap-up

Weather data for the week Nov. 20-Nov. 27

Max temp. 26 29 27 30 32 33 28 28 32
Min temp. 16 20 18 22 26 28 26 26 24
Precip. 0.125
Snowfall 1.50

High barometer reading 30.25in Sunday, Nov. 26
Low barometer reading 29.90in Monday, Nov. 27

Weather comments: Following the cold Arctic blast and heavy snowfall of the previous week, cold foggy weather prevailed over the Pacific Northwest the past week. High pressure continues to dominate over the region with cool air trapped near the ground causing widespread fog. Temperatures continue on the cool side averaging about 5 degrees below normal. A rapid moving storm Monday night (27th) moved through the region depositing two inches of new snow. Reflecting the cold, dry conditions, November has accumulated 12.1 inches of snowfall (normal 6 inches). Robert Quinn, Meteorologist. Wayne Shaw, Observer.

CHRISTMAS SEWING SPECIAL
ALL METAL CONSTRUCTION--WRITTEN WARRANTY

* New heavy duty zig-zag-$189 and up
* New stretch-sitch free-arm-$510
* Used machines--guaranteed-$189 and up
* Repair service--17 years experience

See at Kirby Co. of Cheney or call 235-8484

THE FACTS:

1 HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN USE ENCARTE OVAL

Encare Oval* was introduced to American doctors in November 1977. Almost immediately, it attracted widespread physician and patient attention. Today, Encare Oval is being used by hundreds of thousands of women, and users continue to report overwhelming satisfaction. Women using Encare Oval say they find it an answer to their problems with the pill, IUD's, diaphragms, and aerosol foams.

2 EFFECTIVENESS ESTABLISHED IN CLINICAL TESTS.

Encare Oval* was subjected to one of the most rigorous tests ever conducted for a vaginal contraceptive. Results were exceedingly encouraging that Encare Oval provides consistent and extremely high sperm-killing protection. This recent U.S. report supports earlier studies in European laboratories and clinics.

Each Encare Oval insert contains a precise, premeasured dose of the potent, sperm-killing agent nonoxynol-9. Once properly inserted, Encare Oval melts and gently effervesces, dispersing the sperm-killing agent within the vagina.

The success of any contraceptive method depends on consistent and accurate use. Encare Oval* is so convenient you won't be tempted to forget it. And so simple to insert, it's hard to make a mistake.

3 NO HORMONAL SIDE EFFECTS.

Encare Oval* is free of hormones, so it cannot create hormone-related health problems—like strokes and heart attacks—that have been linked to the pill. And, there is no hormonal disruption of your menstrual cycle.

Most people find Encare Oval* completely satisfactory. In a limited number of cases, however, burning or irritation has been experienced by either or both partners. If this occurs, use should be discontinued.

4 EASIER TO INSERT THAN A TAM rON.

The Encare Oval* is smooth and small, so it inserts quickly and easily--without an applicator. There's none of the bother of aerosol foams and diaphragms. No device inside you. No pill to remember every day. Simply use as directed when you need protection.

Make sure Encare Oval whenever you need it. It's available without a prescription. And each Encare Oval is individually wrapped to fit discreetly into your pocket or purse.

5 BECAUSE ENCARTE OVAL IS INSERTED IN ADVANCE, IT CAN'T BE INTERRUPTED.

Since there's no mess or bother, Encare Oval gives you a measure of freedom many contraceptives can't match.

The hormone-free Encare Oval. Safer for you than the system than the pill or IUD. Neater and simpler than traditional vaginal contraceptives. So effective and easy to use that hundreds of thousands have already found it—quite simply—the preferred contraceptive.

ENCARE OVAL* was introduced to America by Eaton-Merz Laboratories in November 1977.

Graduation forms due

Students planning to graduate spring quarter should get their applications into the registrar's office by January 15. Students must apply for graduation no less than two quarters before completion of degree requirements.

Forms are available at Showalter 114, as well as certification forms for education majors. A $10 fee is required before graduation.

Students who plan to graduate summer quarter must get their applications in by April 15. Students must apply for graduation not less than two quarters before completion of degree requirements.

Forms are available at Showalter 114, as well as certification forms for education majors. A $10 fee is required before graduation.

Students who plan to graduate summer quarter must get their applications in by April 15. Students must apply for graduation not less than two quarters before completion of degree requirements.

High quality coffee in custom roasted and blended coffees.

Specializing in non-smoker.

Big Savings On Auto And Life Insurance.

4 SEASONS COFFEE

Specializing in custom roasted and blended coffees.

Top, Coffee, Accessories

N. 5 W., Spokane 767-0272

NON-SMOKER!

DAVE HARRISON

Farmers Insurance

1705 2nd Cheney 235-6185

One policy is saving your money.
Original Sacajawea
Indian statue rejuvenated

By Lisa DeAvra
Victim's right arm completely broken off. Left wrist broken. Several fingers on left hand broken off. Both eyes gouged out. Assaults left initials carved on various parts of victim's body. No suspects at this time.

"From 1916, when the graduating class unveiled its gift to the Cheney Normal School in Showalter Hall's first floor rotunda until roughly ten years ago, Sacajawea had pointed the way for all who visited the school," said Kathy Fleming, alumni program assistant.

"She was created by a well-known sculptor in Boston named Ossadini and came to be regarded as the official hostess of the Cheney Normal School.

But Sacajawea was not destined to spend a peaceful eternity in Showalter Hall. In fact, during the years 1945 to 1960, Fleming said, she played a large part in the ongoing rivalry between the College and Eastern.

At one point, she disappeared from Showalter only to be found in a boxcar at a train station in Portland, Ore.

Another time, a group of Whitworth students placed an out-house right in front of her, causing Sacajawea to "point the way" to the men's room.

On another occasion, students and faculty returned to school to find Sacajawea and an anonymous Indian warrior, also of Showalter, on the front lawn in a very compromising position, to say the least.

But of all the indignities she suffered, "none were not the worst. The statue was a symbol of wisdom and courage to some. But the modernistic interpretation of Sacajawea which was created by Harold Balazs of Spokane, a nationally known sculptor. The popularity of the new statue, however, seemed to pale in comparison with the old. Fleming said. But the modern Sacajawea definitely had to stay."

The original Sacajawea seemed destined for the rock heap until John Ross of the anthropology department rescued her. Ross then made plans to restore the statue to its former likeness, with the help of his students.

Sacajawea is still in the basement of Hargreaves Hall but will soon be under repair. Sometime in the near future she will make her second debut, appropriately enough, on the second floor rotunda in Showalter Hall.

Hopefully, she will be treated with the respect she deserves because, after all, how many of us get a second chance like this?"
Opinion

Pat on the back

It has become somewhat of a tradition for The Easterner editor to write a farewell thank-you column at the close of the school year or at the end of his/her stint as chief editor. Well, this is the third one-third over and the editor isn't saying goodbye just yet, but a word of thanks is still in order.

They say the first time is always the hardest, no matter what the situation. When 20 strangers wandered through the door last September, none of them fully realized what it would mean to be a part of the Easterner staff. From Monday through Thursday, the days were blown by in blur of clattering typewriters, terrifying deadlines, and hectic late-night sessions.

But amidst the noise and confusion, a camaraderie began to develop. And somehow, through all the pandemonium, most managed to hang on all the way through.

If Bob Hope were to come strolling through this office today, humming "Thanks for the Memories," this is what I would recall.

Unflappable reporters such as Mary Matsumura, who sat through student legislature meetings the entire quarter and lived to tell about it! And Marc Lindsey, eager and willing when he has shown much improvement and increasing skill. Tom McCrady, a veteran staffer from last year who helped out in many tight spots. Lisa DeAlvo, whose zany outlook brightened not only her stories but the lives of everyone in the office. Rick Salvadorena, a steady, reliable writer with a flair for whipping life into the dullest of news items.

Student from France who writes better in a foreign language than many who were born to it. Julie Norbeck, another recruit from last year who has contributed fine features. Greg Spanjer, a conscientious worker who put in a 100-hour week in covering intramural action. And "Eagle Eye" Don Heiligenstern, who devoted many a Tuesday evening to tedious headline-writing sessions.

A competent reporting staff was backed up by an equally skilled group of photographers. These creative geniuses, who rarely griped about getting last-minute assignments that send them trudging all over campus, include Dave Baber, Shawn Baling, Adam Namerow, Dan Rock, Evan Rupert and Doug Wright. And even though Doug later landed in the game, job assistants Don Harris and Doug Hilsen jumped right into the swing of things.

Creativity and originality was the trademark of resident artist Debbie Mason, whose cartoons and illustrations added much to the newspaper each week. An editor could forgive his adversary and ad manager Chuck St. John, who helped guide us through the first frantic weeks. Also, thanks to Jenny Gould, advertising manager and trusty press operator.

The editorial staffs, who assume the bulk of the burden of getting a paper out every week, include news editor Linda Kinter, feature editor Kathy Mannix, entertainment editor, who managed to juggle coverage to appeal to all tastes. Scott Bahr, sports editor, who patiently kept all the sports news flowing in week after week. photo editor John Corapi, a darkroom dictator who made everything run smoothly, and only occasionally tried to scare the editor by insisting all the pictures were lost. . . and Liz Viall, associate editor and right-hand man, who dish ed out assignments, pounded out story after story and cheerfully stayed up until 2 a.m. several times to finish laying out the newspaper.

An editor couldn't ask for a more dedicated and willing bunch. Thanks, gang.-N.G.

The Easterner

Managing Editor ............................................ Nancy Greer

Assistant Editors ... Liz Viall, Linda Kinter

News Editor ............................................. L. V. Mallory

Entertainment Editor ......................... Kathy Mannix

Feature Editor ........................................... Carol Wetzel

Sports Editor ............................................. Scott Bahr

Reporters ............................................. Isabelle Astigorrogo, Hal Brinkema, Lisa DeAlvo, Tom McCrady, Julie Norbeck, Diana Robinson, Rick Salvadorena, Greg Spanjer

Photographers .............................................. David Baber, Andy Elliott, Adam Namerow, Dan Roek, Evan Rupert, Doug Wright

Lab Assistants .............................................. Dan Harris, Doug Hilsen

Advertising/Proof Reader .......................... Jenny Gould

Advisor and ad manager ......................... Chuck St. John

letters

BSU replies

This letter is in response to Marc Lindsey's opening letter in the November 16, 1978 issue of The Easterner.

Marc Lindsey neglected to get the facts about a request to put the Black Student Union on the agenda for the A.S. Legislative meeting which met on November 16. Last week, the BSU, asked to be put on the agenda for four (4) days in advance. This booklet failed to fill our request. Due to her error, the A.S. office failed us first priority on the agenda.

The request was honored verbally at the November 13, 1978 A.S. Legislative meeting. The request for funds to send a black representative from EWU to Atlanta for the National Organization for the Black Student Conference was a legitimate request and was respected by the legislators who voted approval of the funds.

Opportunities for students to be involved in educational experiences such as this are a priority to the university and with the student body at Eastern.

At the A.S. meeting, the BSU was unfairly reprimanded and was demanded to give A.S. legislators additional time to approve the BSU budget. Due to the inclement weather, the BSU budget had not been reviewed in advance. The situation was unfortunate. However, it appears that Marc Lindsey's concern was with the realization of $500.00 (from one BSU budget category to another) for an educational experience of a black student. It would seem more appropriate that he be concerned with such cost as $24,192 and $3,495, both of which were apparently wasted on obsolescent equipment (and poorly publicized?) for entertainment for students at EWU. The procedure to which Mr. Lindsey seems to be so vehemently opposed, is of little concern. It is only that many have been used as a smoke screen to cloud some underlying issues that apparently prevail for Mr. Lindsey. His retaliation in the Easterner as a representative member, a repre sentative of the entire EWU student body, most certainly reflects his interest in the cultural, educational, and social experience of black students on this campus.

Mr. Lindsey's letter was in poor taste and is regarded as an affront to the Black Student Union Organization. There is no need for this kind of harassment from our fellow representative, as we are looking toward a cooperative relationship with the Associated Students Organization in the future.

Cynthia A. Newsom
President
Black Student Union

Football fan

Despite the win-loss record, the EWU football squad had a very successful season. The Eagles finished second in the conference in total offense and defense, along with having six first team, all-district players. This has been an exciting season to follow for the Eagles have witnessed such events as six-game winning streak, shutouts, and national ranking.

As a legislator and as a player, I'm proud of the desire to win the team has displayed. The squad has shown exactly what excellent coaching, good recruiting, and intense player determination can do for a team. With a perfect home record, the Eagles have never let their hometown fans down. What a year next year the fans can do the Eagles a favor and fill up the stands.

Terry Ross
Leg. Pos. #15

Agenda goof

I read with interest the comments made by Mr. Ken Dolan, assistant to the president, in the November 16, 1978 issue of The Easterner. I find his statement to be both interesting and unique. In that article, Mr. Dolan states that the student proposed items for the agenda of the Board of Trustee's meeting are, "to be presented to the president's planning and budgeting committee."

With the proposal to increase the student minimum wage, that was discussed on November 7, 1978, Ron Weigelt and I met with the Administration Advisory Group. They said that the proposal was well thought out, but that it was impossible due to the nature of the labor cost, and that the Board of Trustees would not entertain such a proposal. Dr. Frederickson, Philip Marshall, Daryl Hagie, John Fayhe, Pat Wimmer, Katherine S. Sherman, and Mr. Dolan, Fred Johns was delayed and not present for the presentation of the answer session and the final decision.

After discussing the proposal to increase the student minimum wage and the 10-page report, Dr. Frederickson said that all present if the items should be placed on the agenda for the November Board meeting. Everyone agreed that they should.

The other student items proposed for consideration by the Board of Trustees were sent to Mr. Dolan in two separate letters dated November 1 and November 2, 1978. In discussing the matter with him, he insisted that the agreed policy to be followed was discussed with Kim Wise man and Denver Parmenter on November 3, 1978. This is after the material was submitted to him.

However, it seems that the material submitted, in a timely manner, would have been forwarded to the proper administrative committee by Mr. Dolan for consideration and the new policy on each publication of the Associated Students. To do otherwise, as Mr. Dolan suggested in his letter, is contrary to the rules and is regarded as poor taste and is regarded as poor taste and is regarded as poor taste.

The Board of Trustees cannot consider the matter without having considered the material presented. They are responsible for the operation of the State of Washington for the operation of this University. To be asked to act on material never before seen by them is unfair.

There was miscommunication somewhere. To leave things as they are not only invites disaster but more foolish mistakes.

Edward Woodell

Letters to the editor should be submitted to The Easterner office, PUB 119, no later than Tuesday of each week. All letters should be typed.
Philosophy
By Carol Wetzal

Philosophy courses at Eastern are designed to reteach students how to think like they did when they were four and five years old, said Stephen H. Scott, department chairman.

"People acquire stupidity through education which trains them not to ask questions but instead to accept things as true because someone in authority told them so," Scott said. "We teach students to ask 'what does it mean' and 'is it true' and to analyze questions through analyzing arguments."

"The analysis seems like a pretty radical attitude to say that education is in the cause of stupidity," Scott agrees.

"Radicalism—that's our line of work. Most good philosophers were a little bananas. They didn't quite fit in."

The chairman said a degree in philosophy isn't particularly helpful in finding a job, and teaching positions in the field are hard to come by.

"That's not our intention (preparing students for the job market). We give the student something of his own to help him oppose external forces the world puts upon him. That's the function of knowing what's true. You know you are on firm ground and that's necessary for a meaningful life."

Between five and 10 majors graduate with a degree from the department each year. Five faculty members comprise the staff. Philosophy split from the English department several years ago, Scott said.

"This department is not for the feeble-minded," he said. Students are pressed to handle difficult problems by structuring thoughts, fitting facts together to prove whether something is true. "The pressure actually gets entertaining once you get used to it," Scott said and grinned.

"If the world had only a modest amount of intelligence it'd be a lot better off," People, he said.

How would you evaluate the coverage provided by the Easterner? What would you like to see included in the newspaper next quarter?

Steve Kline, 22, history, senior: I think The Easterner gives really good coverage as far as what's going on at the campus. They've showed that it's not an administrative view of the world. Stories about the football player being declared ineligible and the THAW investigation. A few years back, the newspaper put in outside issues, not just stories relating to students, I'd like to see more of that again.

Carol Bellinger, geography, senior: It's been real good. I'd like to see more feature articles and a lot more sports coverage.

Ernst Gebert, professor, department of government: I feel the coverage has improved considerably. The direction of the newspaper has taken in providing information on academic affairs is good. It's important to talk about the programs and opportunities available on campus rather than just entertainment. There is nothing wrong with entertainment, but you have to put things in terms of priority and that calls for a more serious approach.

Marie Shears, computer services: I usually pick up it first thing Thursday mornings and read it before work. I especially enjoy the letters to the editor. But I would like to see stories once in awhile about some of the university staff, so students could get some ideas of what it is like on our side. It could be an eye-opener for them.

Ray Osterberg, 44, business and history, senior: It's better than it used to be.

Brekki Moberg, 28, criminal justice, junior: The Easterner is a really good newspaper. It needs more articles about the students on campus. Some world news would be good to include too.

Kourosh Habibpour, 35, business, graduate student: First of all, I really like the opinion polls. Most people are too lazy to write letters to the editor and the polls are good because they let people know what others think. More news about the school is needed, enough about the school is needed, such as what departments are doing and what problems they are facing. The administration would see this and learn more of what the students want and need.

Philosophy
By Carol Wetzal

Philosophy courses at Eastern are designed to reteach students how to think like they did when they were four and five years old, said Stephen H. Scott, department chairman.

"People acquire stupidity through education which trains them not to ask questions but instead to accept things as true because someone in authority told them so," Scott said. "We teach students to ask 'what does it mean' and 'is it true' and to analyze questions through analyzing arguments."

"The analysis seems like a pretty radical attitude to say that education is in the cause of stupidity," Scott agrees.

"Radicalism—that's our line of work. Most good philosophers were a little bananas. They didn't quite fit in."

The chairman said a degree in philosophy isn't particularly helpful in finding a job, and teaching positions in the field are hard to come by.

"That's not our intention (preparing students for the job market). We give the student something of his own to help him oppose external forces the world puts upon him. That's the function of knowing what's true. You know you are on firm ground and that's necessary for a meaningful life."

Between five and 10 majors graduate with a degree from the department each year. Five faculty members comprise the staff. Philosophy split from the English department several years ago, Scott said.

"This department is not for the feeble-minded," he said. Students are pressed to handle difficult problems by structuring thoughts, fitting facts together to prove whether something is true. "The pressure actually gets entertaining once you get used to it," Scott said and grinned.

"If the world had only a modest amount of intelligence it'd be a lot better off," People, he said.

How would you evaluate the coverage provided by the Easterner? What would you like to see included in the newspaper next quarter?

Steve Kline, 22, history, senior: I think The Easterner gives really good coverage as far as what's going on at the campus. They've showed that it's not an administrative view of the world. Stories about the football player being declared ineligible and the THAW investigation. A few years back, the newspaper put in outside issues, not just stories relating to students, I'd like to see more of that again.

Carol Bellinger, geography, senior: It's been real good. I'd like to see more feature articles and a lot more sports coverage.

Ernst Gebert, professor, department of government: I feel the coverage has improved considerably. The direction of the newspaper has taken in providing information on academic affairs is good. It's important to talk about the programs and opportunities available on campus rather than just entertainment. There is nothing wrong with entertainment, but you have to put things in terms of priority and that calls for a more serious approach.

Marie Shears, computer services: I usually pick up it first thing Thursday mornings and read it before work. I especially enjoy the letters to the editor. But I would like to see stories once in awhile about some of the university staff, so students could get some ideas of what it is like on our side. It could be an eye-opener for them.

Ray Osterberg, 44, business and history, senior: It's better than it used to be.

Brekki Moberg, 28, criminal justice, junior: The Easterner is a really good newspaper. It needs more articles about the students on campus. Some world news would be good to include too.

Kourosh Habibpour, 35, business, graduate student: First of all, I really like the opinion polls. Most people are too lazy to write letters to the editor and the polls are good because they let people know what others think. More news about the school is needed, enough about the school is needed, such as what departments are doing and what problems they are facing. The administration would see this and learn more of what the students want and need.

Philosophy
By Carol Wetzal

Philosophy courses at Eastern are designed to reteach students how to think like they did when they were four and five years old, said Stephen H. Scott, department chairman.

"People acquire stupidity through education which trains them not to ask questions but instead to accept things as true because someone in authority told them so," Scott said. "We teach students to ask 'what does it mean' and 'is it true' and to analyze questions through analyzing arguments."

"The analysis seems like a pretty radical attitude to say that education is in the cause of stupidity," Scott agrees.

"Radicalism—that's our line of work. Most good philosophers were a little bananas. They didn't quite fit in."

The chairman said a degree in philosophy isn't particularly helpful in finding a job, and teaching positions in the field are hard to come by.

"That's not our intention (preparing students for the job market). We give the student something of his own to help him oppose external forces the world puts upon him. That's the function of knowing what's true. You know you are on firm ground and that's necessary for a meaningful life."

Between five and 10 majors graduate with a degree from the department each year. Five faculty members comprise the staff. Philosophy split from the English department several years ago, Scott said.

"This department is not for the feeble-minded," he said. Students are pressed to handle difficult problems by structuring thoughts, fitting facts together to prove whether something is true. "The pressure actually gets entertaining once you get used to it," Scott said and grinned.

"If the world had only a modest amount of intelligence it'd be a lot better off," People, he said.

How would you evaluate the coverage provided by the Easterner? What would you like to see included in the newspaper next quarter?

Steve Kline, 22, history, senior: I think The Easterner gives really good coverage as far as what's going on at the campus. They've showed that it's not an administrative view of the world. Stories about the football player being declared ineligible and the THAW investigation. A few years back, the newspaper put in outside issues, not just stories relating to students, I'd like to see more of that again.

Carol Bellinger, geography, senior: It's been real good. I'd like to see more feature articles and a lot more sports coverage.

Ernst Gebert, professor, department of government: I feel the coverage has improved considerably. The direction of the newspaper has taken in providing information on academic affairs is good. It's important to talk about the programs and opportunities available on campus rather than just entertainment. There is nothing wrong with entertainment, but you have to put things in terms of priority and that calls for a more serious approach.

Marie Shears, computer services: I usually pick up it first thing Thursday mornings and read it before work. I especially enjoy the letters to the editor. But I would like to see stories once in awhile about some of the university staff, so students could get some ideas of what it is like on our side. It could be an eye-opener for them.

Ray Osterberg, 44, business and history, senior: It's better than it used to be.

Brekki Moberg, 28, criminal justice, junior: The Easterner is a really good newspaper. It needs more articles about the students on campus. Some world news would be good to include too.

Kourosh Habibpour, 35, business, graduate student: First of all, I really like the opinion polls. Most people are too lazy to write letters to the editor and the polls are good because they let people know what others think. More news about the school is needed, enough about the school is needed, such as what departments are doing and what problems they are facing. The administration would see this and learn more of what the students want and need.
Yearbook postponed

A.S. President Ron Weigelt said plans to publish a university yearbook have been postponed until studies can determine if there is an adequate student demand.

The yearbook, "Kinickinick," was discontinued in 1971 after a period of sharply declining sales. According to Weigelt, the Associated Student Legislature on Monday, Dec. 4, at 2:30 p.m. in the A.S. office, third floor PUB. is an adequate student demand.

William Wynd, professor of marketing, is now conducting research to provide information on the feasibility of publishing a yearbook.

Oral and written reports of the study will be presented to the Associated Student Legislature on Monday, Dec. 4, at 2:30 p.m. in the A.S. office, third floor PUB.

Three fined for dorm vandalism

It started out as fun and games. No one stopped to think about what it could lead to.

What began on a Saturday night last month as a few drinks with congenial friends in Pearce Hall ended with damage to carports, fire extinguishers and personal property, with fines totaling $1,826.16 for three non-students from Spokane.

According to Detective Sergeant Aethel Wise of Campus Safety, three men, all 18 years old, were visiting a friend in Pearce. After "a few drinks," the three left and, on their way out, shot off nine fire extinguishers from the elevator into the hallway.

The extinguishers were then thrown off the fire escape balcony. Some were damaged beyond repair. Extinguisher repair costs reached $921.72.

The blaze of one extinguisher was inserted through an open window near the third floor fire escape and emptied into a room belonging to two girls who had left for the weekend. Damage was done to records, jewel boxes and a television set. Both girls were awarded $300 over and above damages, Wise said.

``The three youths were each charged with a gross misdemeanor, fined $800.72 and given a one-year suspended sentence.

"None of them had a previous record," Wise said. "Now this will stay with them for the rest of their lives.

"What they did was serious," he added. "Just fooling with the fire extinguishers is a violation in itself. What if there had been a fire? Had someone been killed then the charge could have been manslaughter.

Another fire extinguisher was shot off in another dorm a week later, Wise said.

Book refund policy changed

EWU's Model United Nations group will take up the study of the African nation Malawi next quarter in the form of an MUN laboratory worth upper division government credits.

"The course, Internation Organization, will be offered once a year," said Nelson Allen, MUN chairman. "The laboratory section will be two days a week. It will basically be run by students.

Three days a week the class decided students should be allowed to retain their books for the original cost.

To take advantage of the policy, students must present confirmation slip and book receipts to the registrar Del Liljegren.

Students interested in the class or the Model United Nations group should contact Gobert at Patterson 202.

United Nations study slated

Journalism contest set

Journalism entries in the fields of print news, broadcasting, photography and student journalism will be accepted until Jan. 27 for the eleventh annual Robert F. Kennedy awards for outstanding coverage of the problems of the disadvantaged.

The competition is the largest program to honor outstanding reporting on problems of the disadvantaged. Professional awards are given in the four journalistic coverage categories of print (newspaper and magazine) television, radio and photojournalism.

Entries may include accounts of the life styles, handicaps, and potential of the disadvantaged in the U.S., insights into the causes, and critical analyses of public policies, programs, attitudes and private endeavors related to the disadvantaged.

To be eligible, entries must have been published or broadcast in the U.S. for the first time in 1978. Each copy of each entry must be accompanied by a copy of the appropriate entry form. Only films, photos, and audio cassettes are returnable, and only upon request.

Print news entries must be submitted in three copies, and must be mounted in scrapbooks. Print news entries may not exceed 44 inches by 17 inches in mounted size.

A cash prize of $1,000 may be awarded to the entry judged most outstanding in each group, and a grand prize of $2,000 may be awarded to the most outstanding of the four category winners.

Entries must be received at the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Awards Committee, 1035 30th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007 no later than Saturday, Jan. 27.

The national Indian newspaper, American Indian, winner of the RFK journalism award in 1973.
associated students government
of fall quarter

ron weigel, president
ron has been involved in student government for years. his present job requires that he spend 20-50 hours a week going to meetings, planning events, attending conferences and other social events.

fred mcDowell, vice president
the job of vice president is intense and demanding. he must follow ron's directions for jobs and do other duties such as elections which require about 80 hours of preparation.

kim wiseman, speaker of the legislature
the legislative branch holds the purse strings to all budgets and must keep control of the a.s. budget of over $300,000.

steve schneider, administrative assistant
steve served fall quarter and won't be returning this winter. steve refilled everything in the office. he must also fill positions on committees. kathy Rodgers will replace him.

david lewis, attorney general

david's job is diverse. he organized the bus shuttle, managed traffic court and accomplished other high level administrative duties. he will not be returning winter quarter.

richelle potter, sarb chairperson
richelle worked all summer quarter and most of fall quarter. she organized dances, concerts and various other forms of entertainment.

Policies Enacted This Quarter
1. bus shuttle between Cheney and Seattle, the cost runs about half of a normal trip.
2. bookstore refund policy developed for students who buy books then receive schedule changes.
3. winter quarter starting date moved from the 1st to the 3rd.
4. first club fair with 15 clubs presented.
5. campus safety agreed to publicize parking changes.
6. parking lot closures stopped.

Fall Quarter Entertainment
1. excellent movies at low cost
2. $2.47.
3. jazz concert
4. speakers
   a. John dean
   b. congressional candidates

next quarter
1. state lobbying against tuition increases.
2. more speakers, concerts, Monte Carlo night, semi-formal.
3. survey of student attitudes.

waiting for bot action
1. $16,000 sound system for PUB.
2. increase minimum wage to $2.47.
3. full time activities director.

a.s. legislature members from left are:
melody lewis, steve kinn, vickie Elder, Dennis blackburn, ron keene, speaker kim wiseman,
leg. clerk louise lauff, marc lindsey, Denver parmenter, Mike leahy, ernest sjoberg.

ewu grievance note

eastern washington university

this buck is good for one (1) direct communication between you and someone interested in hearing and responding to your concerns. if you are POed at somebody, or over some issue, or if you want some information, or just want to make a suggestion — — fill in this buck, check the appropriate box on the back and drop in the campus mail.

dear

________________________
________________________

Date ___________________________ Signed (optional) ___________________________

Address (optional) ___________________________
**Gallery**

**It's a calendar again**

**SARB gives events preview**

Despite misfortunes Associated Students and the Student Activities Review Board suffered this quarter, plans for next quarter are shaping up nicely, says Acting SARB chairman Dwight Van Brunt.

Van Brunt said that while he is mainly responsible for scheduling dances, he is also working on bringing to Eastern campus several mini-concerts as well as a major concert. SARB is presently looking for committee members and -Van Brunt says--welcomes any suggestions students want to offer regarding types of entertainment they'd like to see here.

Winter quarter's entertainment activity calendar will have a hangover, flipover format, to the relief of many who have complained about past designs. No games, frills, no fancy stuff—weekdays will have names and seven-day weeks will span the calendar's width.

Recent calendars, because of their lack of conventional layout, have been a frequent source of student gripe. "They're confusing... a waste of materials, time and effort... useless," students have said.

Van Brunt, in a "mock preview" of SARB-sponsored winter events, listed the following: A Morrison Hall band-share dance, with United Flyte, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the PUB on the 12th, and another dance featuring music by Storm. Feb. 3 was the date named for the winter quarter format.

---

**Keynotes**

Without a doubt, this year's sole music success story is Billy "Piano Man" Joel. With his album The Stranger, Joel has attracted audiences of all ages—his spirited live performances are selling-out across the country.

Joel has another smash hit with his latest release 52nd Street, nine new compositions of ingenious originality. Although the album may not reach the level of commercial success which was achieved by The Stranger, Joel delves into new musical forms and utilizes a number of multi-talented musicians.

All of side one is excellent, starting with "Big Shot," a spirited rock tune. Then follows "(Just a) Simple Melody." Another typical Joel song which includes excellent trumpet work by Freddie Hubbard.

Side two features a variety of interesting tunes, including "Until The Night," a slow tune reminiscent of the 60's getaway from the traditional Joel sound.

Billy Joel's vocal and piano work continues as up to par. Numerous saxophone solos are well presented by Richie Cannata, 52nd Street presents the Billy Joel sound at its best and a music fan of any caliber would find the album a worthwhile purchase.—G.S.

Country-western music seems to be rocketing in popularity, and Waylon Jennings is doing all he can to insure this on his latest album, I've Always Been Country. It is rare that a country singer can come across as little more than a corny cowboy to the popular music fan, but Jennings comes across in "Crazy" with a sense of sincerity and truth. The themes are definitely country, with songs like "Tonight the Opera," "I'd Rather Be," and "I Walk the Line," but the meaning comes across with no problem.

Waylon Jennings is building quite a gathering, and I've Always Been Country isn't hurting things a bit.—R.G.

---

**Vaudeville, jazz flavor ACT I motifs**

Scott Joplin and silvery moon vaudeville flavors University Dance Theatre's fall production, ACT I (The Dance), which opened last night and plays tonight, Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. in Eastern's University Theatre.

The dance program includes "Shuffle Along," a suite that shuffles through 70 years of American jazz; "La Femme," choreographed by graduate student Linda Lincoln; and "La Maison," a suite of dances describing the architectual heritage of mankind.

Live music with vocalization by Karen Beardsley with Don Carey at the piano will be featured during segments of the production, directed and choreographed by Associate Professor Eddie Bucklin and artist-in-residence Leonard Fowler.

Lighting and special effects for the programs are being handled by drama department chairman Norm Boulanger.

Eastern students will be admitted to the production in the University Theatre free, others $3. For information and reservations, call campus ext. 2229, or from Spokane, 838-5271.

University Theatre will also host a dinner program at Cheney's Fireside Restaurant. Cost will be $10 per person for dinner and dance performance, to be held Dec. 2, prior to the showing in the University Theatre. All proceeds will go to the dance scholarship fund.

**Opera tenor featured at choir concert**

Eastern's music department will present a choral concert Sunday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in Shoemaker Auditorium.

Opera singer Sosio Manzo of New York's Metropolitan Opera, brother of the choir's director, Ralph Manzo, will perform with the group.

The American-born tenor attended Central Washington University, UCLA, and was awarded a fellowship by the Proscenium Opera Company to continue preparation in Italy. He has performed at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center as well as other famous concert halls.

He will be featured at Sunday's concert in several well-known opera works. His wife and daughter are expected to provide his instrumental accompaniment on piano and flute, respectively, said Dr. Ralph Manzo.

---

**Evan Rupert photo**
Ringing their chimes

'**Rhythm band**' **winds up**

**Entertainment briefs**

**DOC ROCKiT**, a three-piece rock and roll band, will be headlining a mini-concert in the PUB tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 and may be purchased at Showalter's Hall and Specifics on the Cheney campus, at the PUB Info Desk and all dorm offices.

This event is sponsored by the Apathetic Student Society of EWU. The AS&S is a not-for-profit society organized to: adequately represent the apathetic student of EWU in campus entertainment and generate interest from apathy, says the organization's president, Dan Bailey.

The Spokane Opera House Saturday, Dec. 9 will host Kenny Loggins-a hit solo act just coming into his own. The former member of the successful pop duo "Loggins and Messina" is gaining popularity and acclaim with his album "Nightwatch" and hit "Whenever I Call You Friend.," recorded with the help of Stevie Nicks of Fleetwood Mac fame.

Appearing with Loggins will be Toto, a multi-talented young band composed of session musicians with numerous big acts. Toto's single "Hold the Line" and their debut album are selling well since their release a month ago. The concert starts at 8 p.m., Dec. 9.

The Spokane Symphony Orchestra continues its 1978-79 season with back-to-back performances on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Opera House.

Featured as guest artist will be French horn master Barry Tuckwell, playing the Mozart Horn Concerto No. 2 and premiering for Spokane audiences Thaxtun's "Rhyt" hon" Concerto, written in 1970 and dedicated to Tuckwell. Tickets are available for both performances at the Symphony office, W. 245 Spokane Falls Blvd. or at the Spokane Opera House.
Zags drop hoopsters

by Mark Brumleve

The Eastern Washington Eagles invaded Kennedy Pavilion at Gonzaga University Tuesday night looking for their second straight win over the NCAA Division I Bulldogs.

Gonzaga came into the contest undefeated, winning their opening game over Whitworth 82-79 last Saturday.

It was a fast paced first half and the Eagles, with a scoring spurt right before the buzzer, were trailing 39-38 at the half.

In the second half, Eastern won through an oppressing defense but Gonzaga's quickness and overall board strength spelled defeat for the Eagles.

The Bulldogs outscored Eastern 33-25 in the second half to give Gonzaga a 72-63 win and the Eagles their first loss of the season.

Gonzaga's Carl Pierre led all scorers with 20 points. For Eastern, leading scorers were Emir Hardy with 15 points and Vic White with 14.

Eastern's varsity rifle team notched a double victory in recent national collegiate competition in Richmond, Kentucky.

Rifle Coach George Naluai said the Eagle squad won 4,397 out of a possible 4,800 points to capture the non-scholarship division title.

The Kentucky Wildcats completed their course of fire after observing our sharpshooting performance," Naluai said. "I think they were scouting out the competition. They were aware of Eastern's reputation and quite impressed with the team's performances."

The Eagle squad dominated individual performances as well. Freshman Eddie Hale led the EWU marksman with 1,113 of a possible 1,197; sophomore Paul Scott, eighth with 1,091; and senior Leonie Price, ninth with 1,086.

Eastern placed third overall in individual non-scholarship competition.

"Although not all of the non-scholarship schools in the eastern region attended, we feel we're very competitive on a national level," Naluai said. "We have an overall season record of 4 wins and five losses."

"Although not all of the non-scholarship schools in the eastern region attended, we feel we're very competitive on a national level," Naluai said. "We have an overall season record of 4 wins and five losses."

Emir Hardy (44) attempts a basket but is blocked by a Seattle Pacific player as Eagle UliSledz (50) looks on. The first game of the season brought the Eastern squad a 75-65 victory over the Falcons.

The EWU grapplers bounced back the next day by defeating Grays Harbor College 34-7 behind pins from Rubin Martinseux at 136, Dave Reimnitz at 150, Fred Guiteras at 190 and Dan Thrw at heavyweight.

ForailJt

Joseph Tagsmoe of the EWU grapplers beat Whitworth College 30-6 on Nov. 21, lost to the University of Oregon 37-7 Saturday and beat Grays Harbor College 34-7 to raise their dual meet record to two wins and one loss.

"No senior or lettermen wrestled against Whitworth because we felt we needed an opportunity to see how our freshman could do in competition and to find out what kind of balance we'd have towards the end of the season," said Opp. "It didn't hurt us that bad because we got pins from Dave Reimnitz at 100 pounds, Jay Brechenridge and Steve Folkes."

The EWU grapplers bounced back the next day by defeating Grays Harbor College 34-7 behind pins from Rubin Martinseux at 136, Dave Reimnitz at 150, Fred Guiteras at 190 and Dan Thrw at heavyweight.

The Western Oregon College Bulldogs' 68-60 victory over the Eagles Thursday night at the Special Events Pavilion, with a 75-65.

The Bulldogs outscored Eastern 33-25 in the second half to give Gonzaga a 72-63 win and the Eagles their first loss of the season.

Gonzaga's Carl Pierre led all scorers with 20 points. For Eastern, leading scorers were Emir Hardy with 15 points and Vic White with 14.

Eagles win Tuesday

A little pushing, a little shoveling, a little running, deadly free throw shooting and a couple of slam dunks propelled the 1978-79 Eastern varsity rifle squad to the backwaters 45-44, it was Eastern's pressuring-style defense in the first half that caused Seattle Pacific to turn the ball over 11 times in the first 12 minutes.

Hardy led Eagle scorers with 15 points and eight rebounds. Sophomore Roger Bool added 14 and Reed chipped in 12.
The National Football League is going into its fourteenth week and 16 teams are still in line for playoff spots. Cleveland, Seattle, New England, Houston, Denver, Pittsburgh, Oakland, Miami, and New York are all still in the running for the five American Conference automatic playoff berths. Miami, the Jets have Baltimore, Cleveland, and Oakland, two games ahead of Miami. All New England has to do is win two out of three games against Washington, Oakland, and Miami. The New York Jets also have playoff hopes. Their schedule is to their advantage, as it is weaker than other contenders. The Jets have Baltimore, Cleveland, and Dallas. The AFC Central is virtually set for the intramural playoffs. Eagles were 20-7 in 1977 and 23-9 last year. The season's schedule includes 16 home games and nine on the road. The Eagles won their last two games in the Western Division. The season's openers are set for Dec. 15, 1978 against Boise, Idaho; Jay Lemcke, 1979.

SEATTLE'S hopes in the Far West are hampered by the Seattle SuperSonics in the playoffs. Seattle has to hope Oakland beats Denver and loses to another team in the conference. Green Bay and Minnesota both have 7-5 records in the Central Division. The team that doesn't win the division probably won't make the playoffs. If they should remain tied, Minnesota would be champion as they beat tie Green Bay. The Eastern Division has three teams with high playoff hopes. Washington and Philadelphia are in contention. Dallas is the team they should be in a game ahead of Washington. The Cowboys should be in the playoffs. Washington and Philadelphia are both tied with 8-5 records. Both teams have excellent chances if they can win their remaining games.

Women open season

The EWU women's basketball team enters the 1978-79 season after its best season and being named the top small college team in the Pacific Northwest last year. Bill Smithpeters, beginning his third year as coach, says he hopes to produce the third straight 20-victory season. The Eagles were 20-7 in 1977 and 25-9 in 1978. The season's schedule includes home games and nine on the road. The season concludes with 12 games and a chance for the third year as coach, says he hopes to produce the third straight 20-victory season. The Eagles were 20-7 in 1977 and 25-9 in 1978. The Eagles open the season at home, 5-4, and Seattle, 9-4. The division winner automatically gets a playoff spot. Denver has to beat Oakland and one other team to take the title. Oakland needs to beat Denver and its remaining two games to win the division. Junior from Spokane, and last year's season nine first team selection. Jackson has been the offensive leader for the Eagles during the past two seasons. Also returning is Sue Karstetter, sophomore from Spokane and leading rebounder. Becky Fate of Wapato, sophomore outside shooter, joins the floor general, Arlene Somdaj, Curlew, at the guard positions.

Sports shorts

Eastern's wide receiver Curt Ditier and defensive tackle Steve Caulk, 6-4, 220-pounds; junior offensive guard from Boise, Idaho; Jay Lemcke, 6-1, 220-pound junior defensive tackle from Vancouver, Wash.; Mike Blowers, 5-11, 220-pound junior linebacker from West Valley High School in Spokane; and Mike McClaughlin, 6-1, 190-pound senior defensive back from Ephraim.

Imtramalas

High Society beat the Flyers 19-13 for the intramural league championship November 13 but not without a struggle. The game, hard fought, featured fine performances by both teams.

Tawanka Commons

LUNChEN MENU

THURSDAY 30: Split Pea Soup, Corn Beef on Rye with Corn Chips, Cream Chip Beef on Toast, Tuna Salad Bowl.
FRIDAY 1: Minestrone Soup, Fishwich, Hamburger Pie, Chef's Salad.
SATURDAY 2: Brunch.
SUNDAY 3: Brunch, Annual Christmas Dinner.
MONDAY 4: Cream of Potato Soup, Corndogs, Creole Spaghetti, Salmon Slaw Salad.
TUESDAY 5: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Submarine Sandwich, Turkey & Dressing Casserole or Egg Salad Bowl.
WEDNESDAY 6: Chicken Noodle Soup, Pizza, Cream Tuna on Toast, Ham Salad Bowl.
THURSDAY 7: Tomato Soup, Tamales, Beef Stew, Fruit Salad Bowl.
FRIDAY 8: Assorted Soups, Fish & Chips, Assorted Casseroles.
TAWANKA WILL REOPEN FOR DINNER TUESDAY, JAN. 2
Tickets are available at the Cashier's Office for ten lunches for $13.50 or $2.95 per day for all quarters.

The Sound Hole music store

SALES REPAIRS LESSONS

Bass guitar mandolins ukuleles harmonicas recorders books records

"Christmas gifts for the musician"

FREE string sets - Buy one, get one free with this ad. (Limit one set per customer)

624-5033 W. 8th Sprague (coupon good through Dec. 15, 1978)
A Merry Christmas from the Easterner...

Sis
Dug
Mary
Kitty
Debbie
Tommy
Ralph

Greg
Carole
Dan
Scott

Nancy
Chuck
Fonda
Bruce
Hal
Nick
The Blue Captain

Mega '78