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Board May Vote For Voluntary RO

By BOB CUBBAGE

According to a poll of board members by The Easterner and a perusal of the members’ past records, the Board of Trustees will vote to eliminate ROTC training by a three-to-one vote in the Dec. 13 meeting. The meeting will be held in the Camlin Room of the Admirals’ House.

Two board members have already decided on their vote. Mrs. Frederick Wilson of Spokane stated: “I’ve been much in favor of having a voluntary ROTC program on Eastern’s campus. Discussions with President Murphy have assured me that the quality of a voluntary program will be as high as a mandatory program.”

“I believe there should be a voluntary program on campus for those students who want it. Others shouldn’t be forced to enroll in such a program.” Mrs. Wilson said.

A tactical judgement was given as the reason for voting against a voluntary program by Melvin Voorhees, Pasco board member:

“I want to resist the small minority calling for a total abolishment of ROTC on Eastern’s campus. To eliminate a mandatory program could open the door to eliminating the entire program in the future. For this reason, I’m voting against a voluntary program,” Voorhees said.

Harvey Erickson, Spokane board member, declined to discuss his position on the long controversy stating, “It is not proper to discuss this vote with a newspaper.” Erickson also stated that he had expressed his position on the matter in the June and July meetings.

In those meetings Erickson made a strong and vocal plea to have the ROTC bill reconsidered after Voorhees had tabled it. Whether this can be interpreted that Erickson was opposed to Voorhees stand on ROPT or merely against sidelining an important issue is speculation but favors the former reasoning.

AS Chiefs Travel To Nation’s Capital

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In the future, Murphy said the AS Council plans to change the number of votes required in the last general election.

Rentel commented that it is “inexplicable that the necessary 2,000 votes were not reached, but the students did vote and initiate the action, which showed definite student participation in the government of Easterns.”

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In what must be the most austere and final decision to date this fall, AS Council last Thursday night defeated a loosely-knit measure which would have established a draft counseling office on campus.

By a 13-4 vote, the council members killed the measure, which, if passed, would have used an estimated $1,400 annually to pay for the counseling service.

It is definitely essential to have an agency on campus which can tell young men what their service obligation is under current laws and how they can legally handle the matter.

As President Shuck and the Council have stated, why have Eastern students, male and female alike, pay the huge amount for a service which already exists?

Any male student who wishes information about the draft should stop in at the dean's office.

Wise Decision

Al Ogdon, assistant dean of students, says he can't recall when a student has asked him any question concerning the draft other than "common queries about student deferments." Why then be redundant and financially wasteful and establish the counseling service?

After the roar died down at the meeting and after the draft counseling measure had been defeated, Executive Vice President Gary Rentel, obviously acting in a wounding-capacity, offered a motion for consideration. The motion seemingly was designed to passify proponents of the defeated issue.

Rentel's motion calls for more printed information about draft counseling services currently available. It also asks for office hours when a student can talk with a dean concerning service obligation, rights and responsibilities. It likely will be passed by the Council.

Then all students need do is use the available machinery.

Inglorious Days

More than 4,100 Eastern students have again struggled through the red tape and long lines which surface every quarter during the inglorious two weeks called pre-registration.

This quarter's pre-registration was outstandingly uncomplicated as usual, but not all the blame should be placed with the Registrar's office. Many classes, most of which were 100 or 200 levels, filled up early because class supply did not equal demand.

For example:

One student, seeing a need, registering on the first day she possibly could, found all the classes she wanted to take closed.

Another student, trying to find the administration and department heads helped her eventually beat the red tape and get some of the classes she needed.

Other underclassmen weren't as lucky. Many freshmen and sophomores found general college requirement classes closed and thus, were forced to take an course that was open.

Perhaps in an attempt to make more open/division courses available, administration and department heads have over-looked lower division introductory courses and general college requirement classes.

It now seems time for President Shuck and Dean of Faculty George Kebot and all other concerned administrators to examine the entire process of registering. Likewise, now is the time for students to be more vocal in the matter of closed classes.

And if it means burning an IBM card outside President Shuck's office, so be it.

Egg On Face

Last week the students decided to allow all five AS executive officers to make their trip to Washington, D.C., for a national convention.

A little over 900 students voted in the special election which was held on the matter, and 78 per cent of those who voted said all five should not make the trip. If the AS executives had any communication with the people, they would seriously reconsider the trip in light of the percentage of students who voted against the excursion.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial

Editor:

I sincerely doubt that when you wrote the article pertaining to the "beer rap," you did much research into the facts or at least not printing them is beyond my comprehension. A copy of the Pearce Hall housing contract clearly states that any one possessing alcoholic beverages in his room is subject to decisions made by respective dorm councils. The individuals involved in this case were extremely lucky that they were not expelled because it probably means expulsion from the school as well.

I wonder if the author of your article has any way of knowing this was the beer rap. Does he know the conditions these individuals were in when they were apprehended? You state that something should be done about the so-called "orgies" that are held here. When someone is caught engaging in this practice he will suffer the consequences as did the three other individuals.

Rules in a dorm are set up to be followed, and when violated can be broken and when a college newspaper, who has nothing better to do with its space but put in pictures of Greek gods urinating into buckets, condemns judgment on three individuals who could very well have been kicked out of the dorm, then I fail to see too much good in the prime space of "our" paper.

Mark Eckrich

John Ellis

Bob Jewell

Frank Krasunassas

V. B. Millen

Fullfilling?

Dear Editor,

I send this letter with great apprehension but with your new policy of printing every letter to the editor, I would like to submit my views concerning your recent coverage of the Leadership Retreat because it is of importance to the student body throughout the year.

I feel that the Leadership Retreat was a fulfilling example of student interest and participation in their own governmental process. I found the Retreat to be very rewarding both because of its satisfaction to me and for the amount of work that was really accomplished. Many of the areas that are very essential and important to us as the associated students were discussed and worked upon with definite accomplishments.

I would like to mention a tiny portion of the ideas that were formulated at the Retreat. Relevant student concerns, such as General College Requirements were suggested to be changed to be more beneficial to all students. One method presented by the retreaters was to have college requirements on a credit/no-credit basis. This is one of the proposals concerning general requirements. Student penetration of the departmental lev

CHRISTMAS MAGIC

Semi-Formal Ball

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No Corsage

DECEMBER 7-SATURDAY

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President Shuck and AS President Murphy opened the forum Wednesday in the third and final open forum of the quarter held in Bali Lounge.

The discussion opened with questions from EVP Gary Rentel. He stated that the election may be held both Thursday and Friday, as it was eventually.

President Shuck took his turn next by fielding questions, in the first part from AS Home Economics Committee head, Vince O'Leary. President Shuck said that there are other means of communication with the Board besides having a vote on it.

"It would also be disadvantageous for the student since he would probably serve on the board only one year, and it would take that long to become fully acquainted with the issues," Shuck said.

O'Leary went on to formally propose doing away with the blood test for possible drunk drivers and replacing it with behavioral tests that would judge a person's reactions and ability to function properly.

"These behavioral tests would also apply to marijuana," Bush added.

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"The drug is not addictive; there are no withdrawal symptoms and no physical discomfort, he added. "But marijuana would be the safer of the two," added Bush.

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writer, I am sure it is on their
ers can't seem to rise above
other writers, or read a book on
how to write maybe? Not hardly.
Post, Playboy and
minds.
I
secrets of the trade. And how did
my own mail order course. I

Every short story must have
one main character. The
lives must be lived one at a
time. Sometimes a story can be about
several characters, but usually
there are two or three main
characters. They must
behave in a believable
way. They must have
purposes and desires.

The effectiveness of many short
stories depends on the surprise
ending. O. Henry was a master
of the surprise ending. He wrote
many of his stories while in
prison. His checks were apparently
not written in good quality as oth-
ner things he had written.

A lesser known surprise-ending practitioner was Wally VanSlims. His first short story, "Death of a Solicitor" told of a beautiful blonde who was found dead in her apartment. It described for 5,000 words the exacting and dan-
gerous investigation of Lieutenant
Bill Baylon.

The whole case is broken wide
open in the last paragraph when
Baylon learns that the beautiful
blonde was 105 years old and died
of natural causes.

Ironically enough, Van Slim's
career had a surprise ending soon
after that story was published.

Characters
There are two basic types of
characters in modern fiction: 1.
men 2. women.

These basic types have evolved
over thousands of years of story
writing (see "Origin Of The
Species", "Public-Works Press
series", $7.95).

The plot in a story could be
compared with a burial plot, al-
though it wouldn't be very ap-
propriate because they are very
different.

There are four basic plots: 1)
Boy meets girl, he wins World
War II, they live happily ever
after. 2) Boy meets girl, he gets
killed in World War II, she lives
happily ever after. 3) Boy meets
girl, girl hates boy, they get mar-
rried (known as the "Doris Day
Dichotomy"). 4) Boy meets boy,
book is banned in Boston. 5)
Boy meets girl, boy meets girl,
girl meets girl, ("We can't go on
meeting like this"), they kill girl's
husband.

Assignments
Now you know all there is to
know about writing the short
story. Here are some suggestions
for practice:

1. Write a short story using plot,
style and characterization to inter-
est the reader.
2. Now write a short story using sex to interest the reader.
3. How important do you think plot, style and characterization
are?
4. What do you think of O. Henry's style? Try writing a bad
plot with a surprise ending.

Now hurry and send me your
$500. You'll love being a writer
but not very damn much I'll bet.

Promote Harmony
Is Ew Days Goal

Campus radio KEWC, in coop-
eration with the Cheney Chamber
of Commerce, will kick off "Eas-
tem Days" next Monday; says
Chairman David Lanza.

The week-long event will start
with selection and coronation of
the queen and two princesses who
will reign over the festivities.

Prior to the beginning of the
week, campus living groups will
have selected the candidates for
the queen race. The first judg-
ing will be on Dec. 2 in Bali
Lounge, Lanza said.

Each of the candidates will
have to give a three minute
speech on the subject "Cheney
Businessmen and Eastern stu-
dents."

The selection of the queen and
royal court will be made by a
committee of Cheney merchants
and the final announcement of
the winner will be made at 7
p.m. Dec. 2 in Bali. Music and
entertainment for the coronation
will be provided by Beth Peter-
son.

Coronation of Eastern Days Queen

Lanza said the week's activities
also include snow sculpturing con-
tests, a parade, noise rallies and
the Christmas Ball on Dec. 7.

Shortly after the start of next
quarter Eastern students will be
given using the facilities of a new
'first class' Student Health Cen-
ter which is now being construct-
ed at the corner of Seventh and
Elliott, says Dr. E.R. Hassel, a
Cheney physician.

The center, a part of a local
medical clinic being built by Ch en-
ney Medical Associates, will be equip-
ped and staffed by the ACM A
and leased to the school for ex-
sclusive use by students. Part of
the clinic will be used for the
CM A for their private medical
practice.

The center is expected to open
on or near Jan. 15.

Student services available will
include diagnosis and treatment of
illness on an out-patient basis
and up to five days in-patient
Care at the center for each ill-
ness. Also available will be minor
emergency surgery. X-ray facilities,
laboratory facilities and 24-hour
emergency medical aid.

Not included will be treatment
for injuries, other than first aid, and
extended treatment for chronic
diseases. Optical care, pre natal
care, surgery and ambulance ser-
vice also are not included in the
terms of the contract.

In return, the school will pay
Cheney Medical Associates, which
includes Hassel, Dr. John Murphy,
and Dr. Wilfred Gannon, $22,000 a
year plus $4.84 a student per quar-
ter.

Under the lease agreement it is
to up to the CMA to furnish the
staff for the Student Health Cen-
ter. Current plans call for the
present infirmity staff to refrain
from the state job at the school
infirmary and go to work for
Cheney Medical Associates in the
leased facility.

The transition from the present
facility to the new center will
take only one day.

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'ESTEEMED DAYS' ENTERTAINMENT

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(Performed at Freshman
Orientation — Great!)
The team managed to produce its individual stars despite the fact that some of the top talent was on the sidelines all season. Nine Savages were named to the All-Conference team, but the team was handicapped because it was unable to field a team of experience or the same team every week because injuries still plagued the club.

COACH E. V. KRAUS
Coach E. V. Kraus can only look toward next year in view of a quote not attributable to him: "We shall not pass this way again." Bill Diedrick, Ray Stookey, Art Sullivan and Dan Hartman were the stars last season and will be red-shirt returnees next year. This, and the fact that we want to see the team in action when we return from the holidays is what the Savages have been working on all semester. The Savages have been working on their training and recruiting and the players have done a darn good job in training and practicing. Let's hope the inter-squad scrimmages will take us a step further toward playing as a team.

Savages Drop Seventh To Close out Season

By JENNIFER N. PATOWSKI
Sports Writer

Eastern finished the 1968 football season on an unhappy note last week as the Savages dropped the final non-conference game to the Southern Oregon 38-31. The loss cost the Savages with their worst record for the season, a far cry from last year's championship. The last game was the Savages second in the nation for NAIA small colleges.

The Southern Oregon game was lost on interceptions and the absence of the two key players. The Redskins capitalized on six interceptions from the arm of Savage quarterback Tommy Thompson and went on to turn each break into a scoring opportunity.

Eastern went ahead in the game in the opening period when Tom Halhoff booted a 46-yard field goal. The play was set up after Halhoff recovered a SOSC fumble lost by Northwestern's Dick Dipple on an end sweep, which knocked the ball loose. Fisher, coming up from his safety position, scooped the ball up and fell on it for a one yard touchdown.

Halfback Rich Hardie chucked up the most yards on receptions in the Oregon game. He grabbed seven aerials for 131 yards and two touchdowns. The two TDs came on 63 and 25 yard tosses from Thompson.

Dave Svendsen, All-America and two-time All Ev-Co end, hauled in two TDs and nine yards as he scored on 61 and nine yard tosses.

Eastern missed a scoring opportunity late in the third quarter when they failed to convert on a SOSC fumble recovered by Ken Mahler. Mahler may take Jerry Anderson's vacant spot.

Two seniors graduate from the team - Chris Carseen and Linda Fry.

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Sports Section

Second Time Over

BY BILL CARTER

Beginnings and Ends. So it is with sports here at Eastern.

Football season finally ended, to the relief of a tired, battle-worn football squad and its disheveled followers. A year of frustrations like never before in precedent-tial times here at Eastern and hopefully one which will never be duplicated.

Riding high with the hopes of another playoff, half the returnees were bashed and mutilated beyond the point of competition before they donned the jersey for the first game. "This is a sunk cost... and we will carry it with us as we go, leaving some of us behind on every field... Nobody knows why it is so... Thereby the rest of us can suffer one really crushing defeat. That one was at the hands of Boise College, who put the first one on us.

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Holiday Practice Scheduled

While other students get some extra days off over Thanksgiving vacation to eat the bird, the Savage basketball team will continue to practice, practice, practice, for the upcoming basketball season starting Dec. 6 against Western Montana in the Fieldhouse.

In preparing the team for the first game, coach Dr. Jerry Krause and assistant Ron Raver have been putting strong emphasis on team defense and rebounding.

"We have some real fine shooters on our club this year," said coach Krause, "and with our style of play, the team should provide some exciting basketball for the home crowd.

A good example of this so far has been seen in intra-varsity scrimmages held the last couple weeks. The philosophy of fast-break basketball and pressure defense is about as exciting and colorful as basketball can get. The team should prove to be a tough, hard-working outfit.

Coach Krause commented, "If we have to lose, I'd rather lose to a team of kids playing who are a lot better than we are. We'll keep working hard and keep improving until the '69 season starts."
Pre-registration Tops 4,100; Computers 'Still Tabulating'

An estimated enrollment of 4,100 students during the two-week winter quarter pre-registration has been advanced by an unofficial source. Assistant Registrar Delbert Liljegren declined Monday to ventur an estimate on enrollment since information was unavailable from the computers.

Liljegren said pre-registration went off according to plan with a minimum of complications arising during the complex process. The large surge of freshman enrollment since information cited by Liljegren as the sole limiting factors were the first 100 students to pre-register being granted first crack at classes. This would be a drop of 1,400 from fall quarter.

Voice Seen For Students

An effort to increase student participation in departmental affairs has been announced by AS President Mike Murphy. Students would sit in on the individual departments as advisors on student opinion of certain aspects on courses within the departments if his tentative plan is accepted by the departments and students, Murphy said.

Most of the departments have been contacted and are very receptive to the idea," Murphy said. "The next step is to inform students and generate interest in them."

Letters will be circulated next week to all campus groups to inform them of the opportunity. "That's as far as we can go," Murphy said. "After that it's up to the students to take their places in these departments."

Significance of the procedure, he explained, is to observe the first-time, first-serve basis practiced in pre-registration. Thus, the first 100 students to pre-register will be granted first crack at drop-add.

Liljegren stated he would like to express his thanks and sincere appreciation to Eastern students for their consideration, patience and orderly manner "during the hectic process."

Protect An Egg Contest To Be Smashing Event

Interested in eggs, the chicken variety? Or eager for a scrambled egg feed? Then read on chicken-heart.

Such contests will be held January 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for all students who have not pre-registered.

Regular classes will commence on January 6.

Winter quarter Fieldhouse registration will increase in order to meet the 1,500 enrollment of fall quarter, Murphy speculated.

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For Students

Eastern annual Christmas concert featuring choral organizations will be held Dec. 8 at 8:15 in Showalter auditorium.

Performing will be the Collegians, Symphonic choir, directed by Dr. Ralph Manzo; Madrigal Singers and Tri Delta, directed by Mrs. Beverly Mutch; ROTC; Chorale, headed by Sam Smith and Robert Metzgar; and the Concert choir, a training group for Symphonic choir, under Metzgar.

Featured compositions include "Christmas Tree" and "Meaning of Christmas," by the Collegians; excerpts from Bruckner's "Te Deum" and Durati's "Messiah"; Symphonic choir; and Willam's Hodie, Christus Natus Est. Concert Choir.

MUSICAL X-MAS CONCERT DEC. 8

Eastern's president, director of planning and development and executive assistant to the secretary will leave Dec. 10 on a trip to the west side of the state to talk to legislative liaison committee members and state legislators concerning upcoming legislative action that will affect Eastern.

President Emeritus C. Shuck, director of planning and development, Ken Kennedy, presidential aide, and alumni secretary Graham Johnson will make these steps through out the west side during their three day trip.

In the past the school's representatives were concerned primarily with talking to the liaison committee members, who served as middlemen between the school and the legislature; but this year, through efforts of alumni, conferences have been arranged with individual state representatives.

Topics to be discussed include budget, increased enrollment, facilities and capital appropriations.

Manzo Named National Head

Dr. Ralph D. Manzo, professor of music, has been named national chairman by the American Choral Directors Association to head a research study on the status of competition-contest choral festivals throughout the country.

Dr. Manzo, who directs Eastern's Symphonic Chor, and the widely traveled EWSC Collegians, has been named the outstanding college choral director by First Chair America. The honor was awarded because of the excellence of the two vocal groups as well as Dr. Manzo's outstanding activities as an adjudicator.

SPOKANE COLISEUM
PUBLIC ICE SKATING

DECEMBER SCHEDULE

Monday, December 11: 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Sports Bar. 50c
Tuesday, December 12: 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Sports Bar. 50c
Saturday, December 16: 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Sports Bar. 50c
Sunday, December 17: 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Sports Bar. 50c

PUBLIC ICE SKATING

December 4 - 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Each skate ticket will be accompanied with a Drink Ticket for use at the Sports Bar.

Festive decorations will be featured along with Christmas music.

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