A. S. Raps Anti-Riot Bill

By PATTI HUTTON
Staff Writer

"If you throw a person off campus officially, you do not elimi­ nate him as a potential trouble maker - you only cut the last control and means of communi­ cation the school had with him, and at the same time make him more alienated and angry than ever," this opinion sem­ inarizes a statement which will be delivered today by Bill Stim­ son, chairman of the legislative action committee, before a joint public hearing of Senate and House Committees on Higher Education in Olympia.

Speaking in opposition to HB 234, a bill concerning expulsion of disruptive students, Stim­ son will present the complete state­ official policy on the bill by the end of disruptive students, Stim­ son was arrested for demon­ ed Saturday afternoon in Colfax.

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Board Members Hear Committee Report

A committee of three board members heard a short report on the proposed publications Committee by student chairman Bill Banger at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday night.

"The committee must be based on the ASJ Committee report and a more workable system to the area of student publications in the fu­ ture, and the group should not base its actions on the noise and protest coming from the outside community," Banger told the members.

The Publications Committee was proposed by Pasco board member Melvin Vorhees in the December meeting after the up­ per limit over the Easterner limit quar­ ters.

In his abbreviated report, Ban­ ger said that the committee would be composed of either two or five students. These members will serve for four quarters starting with the Summer quarter.

They were arrested for demon­ stication at 12:40 in Bali Lounge.

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Will Reisser, a U. of W. graduate student who recent­ ly returned from a six-week tour of Cuba will speak today at 12:40 in Bali Lounge.

Reisser, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance, claims he got complete free­ dom in Cuba to go when and where he wanted to go. While there he also had an interview with Fidel Castro in Havana and the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam.

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Aptheker will speak at Eastern Spring Defense attorney. It was the judge. And the trial was only half-completed. This was just one of the factors that motivated nine students from Eastern to travel to Colfax and, with other area college students, bar the five students from serving their weekend jail terms.
The dispute started on the Pullman campus when a fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho, clashed with the five students in their frat house over a fist fight at an intramural basketball game. The black students were arrested (two of them had fired shots in the house). None of the fraternity members were arrested.
Nor was the fraternity even censured by the University for their actions. A blanket subpoena for all male black students on the campus was issued though.

So Eastern's nine travelled to Colfax to protest "law and order with no justice." They spent two nights there--

RIGHT AND LEFT WINGERS

Robert Welch and Dr. Herbert Aptheker will speak at Eastern Spring quarter.

Most people know who Welch is, the founder of the John Birch Society. But well might you ask: Who is Herbert Aptheker?

Herbert Aptheker is the theorist for the Communist Party in the United States; the number two man as it were.

Such a deal! I got you--No such combination has hit Eastern's campus since who knows when—the rightest of the right and the leftest of the left.

But the prices are the real gasser—$1250 to be exhorted into overthrowing our capitalist forebearers.

They should pay us for the coupon is there)

But that's not the way of Democracy. Everyone is guaranteed the right to speak their piece (for some the guarantees a little harder to redeem, but the coupon is there) and that includes both right and left wingers.

As a matter of fact, who would be more aptly placed to give us the straight dope than the dope who have been contracted to give it to us.

The real dope will be those who have the opportunity to hear them speak, and judge their product firsthand—but don't take that opportunity.

Since you're editor, Blewett, tell me where Woicik is.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Any letter to the editor re­
erating, not to appear in print.
Letters must be typed, double spaced and may be edited for nes. All letters will be printed, subject to the exception of paragraphing.

I Was There

Editor:

I was surprised and disappointed that there was no immediate
response to the last issue. I am a member of the Easterner, concerning the group of
Eastern's students who sacrificed their comfort and complacency
so that EWSC could be visually represented in Seattle's latest peace demonstration.

This demonstration became a milestone in the anti-war move­
ment because of the involve­
ment of a large number of group
students. Eastern's involvement in that demonstration was
owed to the fact that it was in the changing anti­war spirit to help
stop the Vietnam War. This demonstration forced Eastern to
make it all back, as the dance
Tawanka. Eastern students get in for a
buck, non-Easterners are two dollars.
The Saturday dance is sponsored by the
Sponshor, Coiun, and is expected to be a
pajama dance, an annual Sponsor Coiun
Correspondence. The dance, which is
girl­ask­guy, is called "The Insomniac
Dance" if you can believe that. Very
interesting.
The women's dorm telo last Sat­
day, with Marrielle Rush and The
Turnabouts, was only a moderate success,
considering the outstanding talent being
who performed. It was thought in Men's
three national hits to her credit, in­clud­ing one that was one number one in
Teenage." Only 750 students showed up at
Tawanka (more than any other dance
this year), but at least 1000 were ex­pected. The 750 who were there, ac­
cording to one observer, enjoyed every minute of a very professional perfor­mance.

Associated Men - Associated Women
Student College Bowl competition end­
ed Sunday, with The Appreciative Mass, an off-campus team, grabbing a
200-165 victory. Mark Cunningham
of the Associated Men's team re­sponded: "I AMS vice­president Larry Heimgart­
ner is currently debating on whether to sponsor an Eastern all­star team, which
would travel to other colleges for competition. Heimgartner's main opposition is a lack of time and
money.

Next quarter's activities are begin­ning to take shape. On tap are three class dances, Collegiate Week April
7-12 (all kinds of activities), a pillow concert April 13 with the New Folk, a
concert April 17 with The Irish Votors April 22 in the Fieldhouse, a concert with The
Backporch Majority. May 1, Eastern's official entry May 5­10 into the Na­
tional Coffee House/Circuit (one per­former, one act, a night, all week), and
The Military Ball, May 23... to name a few.

Abortion Is One Solution

By SHEILA MALLOY

Editor's note—This is the second
article of a series concerning the
problems of unmarried mothers
at Eastern.

"Girls think, 'It's never going to
happen to me,' but once you read
about it, you begin to see that it has
happened what are you going to do about it?" says the Eastern coed who has a professional abortion
practice.

The girl, who will call Gail, was forced to answer this ques­tion
after being pregnant for the first
month. To her, there was but one
alternative—abortion. In this case, abortion is legal, moral, and social
sanctions can be discussed in its entirety here. It is too big, and there is no cut
and dry solution to its conse­quences. legally or morally. that can be discussed in an article of this length or by this
writer. This is the study of one girl instead of one girl only.

Marriage at that time was out of
the question, as Gail had no saving
finances. I thought we were in love at the time but I know
now that it was just infatuation. I'm glad we didn't get married because I'm almost certain it would have
ended the way too many of the marriages promised by our generation's
situation will be difficult. Ther e is
no cutting or dying on such camp­
ers of similar size.

For a "little" problem it is just exper­imenting—just a part of the
life of a woman. Gail said when she
think of "as a living being" she wonders in the best time to take this like the
she will do it. She figures if she's going to do it, she might as well do it right because
she believes that whatever de­cisions are made in a similar situation will be
difficult. There is no easy way out if it happens.

THANK YOU

Beloved Mike Kepi, it is never too late for people who supported me, who had faith in me, who worked so hard and helped
work on my campaign.

BEARS ARE BEAUTIFUL LEOPARDS ARE LIMITED
### Dorm Judicial System Called Legal Game

**By JERRY SEARS**

In light of its recent action, the administrative system at Eastern apparently looks upon the Dorm Judicial System as a legal game for the resident students to play in their spare time with cases of minor import. According to Paul Hutton, Pearl Hall Attorney General, the Dorm Judicial System, with legal basis in the AS Judicial Code, has been halted in its prosecution of a vandalism case by official order of the Dean of Students in violation of original jurisdiction.

Paul Hutton said, “the administration didn’t think we were able to handle our own cases.”

The dorm court should be permitted to handle the original trial of the case, Hutton explained, and the administration should intervene by overruling the decision only when improper handling has occurred.

Stemming from the alleged vandalism of a sandwich vending machine in Pearce Hall by one of the residents, the criminal case was referred to Dorm Director Stan Welch by a witness in the event. Welch proceeded to notify Dorm Attorney General Hutton of the affair.

In the pre-trial investigation, Hutton interviewed the accused Janek Welk and the alleged witness. The defendant informed Hutton he intended to enter a plea of not guilty. Welch required a complete investigation into the dorm incident. The witness informed Hutton of his intention to waiver testimony due to the threats to vandalism and car, which carries no vandalism assurance.

“If the administration maintains an unlimited certiorari policy,” Hutton stated, “then the effectiveness and authority of the judicial system is systematically destroyed, the only recourse would be to let the administration handle the entire job on their own.”

It is noteworthy that Eastern Washington State College is the only college in the state with a judicial system in operation. Hutton poses the question—Will the judicial system be restored to the original jurisdiction of the student in the future or will it fall under the domination of the faculty?”

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Brain Instead of Brawn Recommended by Speaker

"A woman's blood curdling scream pierces the chilly night air. A few seconds later, she is dead. Her assailant gone, she was never to be apprehended for her murder."

"The crime was a clear case of self-defense," he said.

"This was a description of just one. Last month there were 14 in the thousands that occur in this country annually, as told by Frederic Storaska in an informative and interesting talk given to several hundred Eastern Coeds during last week's Women's Week.

In an effort to cut down on the number of successful criminal assaults on America's women, Storaska has, for the three and one half years lectured to more than 80,000 young women on college and university campuses throughout the nation.

"Strongly enough, Storaska advocates almost complete non-violence in coping with any assault.

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"Traffic and parking citations will be lowered to the price of $1. After the court date if the ticket hasn't been paid, the price goes up to $4. We are doing this so more people will pay their tickets.

"As of now, when we receive a delinquent ticket, we have to phone into Spokane to find out the registration of the car by the license plate number on the ticket. Then we have to mail a letter to the owner of the car stating the delinquent ticket. If the ticket is not paid, a warrant will be issued for the car owner.

"On the average month, we issue about 200 tickets and only about 50 percent of those are paid. So we are now trying to get delinquent tickets that were paid at the price of $4 after the court date reissued.

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Committee Changed To Include Minorities

The reconstitution of the Student Educational and Opportunities Committee was hotly debated during the last meeting of the Student Senate.

The primary purpose of the reconstitution was to disenroll the student membership of the group to include two students from ethnic minority groups and one student selected at large, all to be selected by representatives of the ethnic minority groups.

These three students would join with four faculty members and one opportunity grant recipient to form the committee.

Jim Bell, representing the Black Student Union, said that the constitution of the group to include a Negro and chosen by the SBE represented the AS. Bell charged that the committee was not given the opportunity to discuss the group to include a Negro. Dr. McDonough argued that there has not been one case where a minority member has been refused admission when he was eligible and presented a proper request.

The main argument presented by Bell against the AS choosing the black representative was that the AS appoints whoever they want to these committees and they can appoint whoever they want. Mike Repl, AS representative, added that the constitution was written in a way that the AS might show some subjectivity in their selection.

The final decision was to reconstitute this committee to include as student members one Negro, to be chosen by the SBE, an IOD Receipient, or an indigent student, and one student chosen at large, with the last two positions filled by the AS.

The next meeting will concern itself with the acceptance of Dean Daryl Hagie's proposed policy on student demonstrations.

"Ghost 'Alive' In Spokane"

by SANDY PERIN

Darned the luck—my ghost is alive and well and living in Spokane.

What's more, I spoke with him only last night. It was the greatest day of my life.

McAda, 39, is an Irish leprechaun. He has dark hair and a round face. His eyes twinkle and his mouth corners tip at the jasny smile.

"I'm the man who fell off the 7th floor of Streater Hall on October 16, 1967, and has been haunting the halls since.

When McAda fell he landed on his stomach. With him fell 15 pounds of metal jack, some falling in his ear. McAda's bunch was crushed and his right thigh was broken in two places. He also received other injuries. Today he limps as he walks.

McAda says that as he fell he blanked his mind out to the wall. He was in the way to St. Luke's hospital in an ambulance he made by sewing his mouth shut.

"I never once thought I would pull through or worried about myself," said McAda.

McAda lay in intensive care for two weeks. His doctors never expected him to live.

For two months after his fall McAda lay in traction. After this he lay in a full-body split (full-body cast, completely closed in the toes). Then he was in a wheelchair and from that he advanced to crutches.

McAda recovered twice as fast as doctors said he would.

McAda had worked in construction one or two years previous to his work at Streater. Before this he worked as a salesman for contract mining.

McAda is currently a student at Spokane Community College where he majors in photography.

Poster Policy Hits Vandals

In an attempt to control poster vandalism, the AS council added a new resolution to Eastern's poster policy. The resolution states that there will be a $5 reward for anyone seeing defacement of posters or theft of any posters taken off the campus.

"We are not trying to reward people negatively, rather we are trying to discourage thefts of the campus posters that would be valuable," said Mike Kepi, AS representative to the council.

The main idea of the poster policy is to control the content and placement of the posters. Permit must be approved by Walt Zabel, Coordinator of Student Activities. If they are not stamped with his approval or are hanging in the wrong place, they will be taken down.

Under the policy the sponsor of the poster must be responsible for taking it down twenty four hours after the event has occurred.

Breiman said, "Because the judicial system at Eastern doesn't have the time to do much punishment, the punishment would be when they are not stamped with his approval or are hanging in the wrong place."


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A bad situation can creep up on you any time, anywhere and at any time, take my girl friend Harriet for example. I was sitting in the Subway playing Gin rumpla y conscience! from now on that's the way we go, and Mike last week when she came up behind me, slapped the back of my head and said, "Go abroad, place yourself out of my site, we will not lose you." I told her that I would find her, she cried her heart out. I was really mad when I told her to come in the men's room to see me in the way to the men's room to see me in the men's room. "Why do you want to sit in the men's room?" Mike asked.

"Because we've had it with this separated-but-equal facilities business that has been going on in the wall, gentlemen." I said.

Paul leaned over to me and said, "Don't worry, I think she just cries."

Harriet slapped the back of his head, then grabbed my ear for end and shook it, "Do you know what I tell you?"

"Yes, it's my ear!"

"This is Women's Week, and we've decided to change one thing around here. We're fed up with giving our weekly return. We have decided that the time when women can be paralyzed with pizza and people's rights that they have something on it, the Ridpath Rod or — feel free to call me anything! Mike grabbed my arm and screamed, "Make her listen to reasoning!"

"And another thing," she continued, "we can't stand having our ear end on phantasms. 'No more do we sit down' in our rooms waiting for the phone to ring. From now on girls will draw up a list of de mons for each week, and have them present to the man of her choice. These demands are not negotiable. We've met men's de mons for years, now the high is on the other foot."

She let go of my ear and grabbed Mike's. "We may have been brought to this country on ships to slave for or we're not going to be exploited any longer," she said. After a moment she tired of the conversation and yelled, "What about the Mayflower? Do you think we wanted to live in log cabins and cook turkey for the Indians?"

Placing his hands protectively over his ears, I stood, cleared his throat and said, "As our official representative, I should just like to announce that it's too late for talk. We're taking action with our feet."

The exact moment I'm on

Adviser Explains Purpose of AWS

Last week's AWS sponsored "Women's Week" brought into a small campus some essential project on this campus. The purpose of the Association of Women Student.

The Women's Week was not the first nor the last to be sponsored this week by AWS. Others include last quarters AWS—AWS Parents Weekend, the Little Sister Program, and several coffee hours.

In the coming Spring quarter the AWS has planned a Mother's Day function, and several other small projects.

The purpose of the AWS was explained by the advisor, Dean Betty Ohr, as an organization that makes women aware of every opportunity and unite the women in the women's world. Dean Ohr further stated, "The club provides essential functions, first, social functions such as the Parent's Weekend, Mother's Day, the Tea, and other social activities. The club also functions as a social gathering through such activities as the Love- Letter Seminar." Furthermore, an educational function which aids in furthering the goal of education on Eastern women through such activities as the Leaders of Women's Week. Finally, to provide an academic climate and mental environment. This is accomplished by providing women with tutors and by offering several scholarships.

Huber Tells Of VD Increases

Providing it is reported early, the cure for most venereal disease is both quick and easy, said Huber, and this is because of shame or ignorance that the individual will not neglect to contact his or her doctor. It is in this fact we hope to combat through increased education and available services," said Huber.

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Featuring speaker will be Leon Jones, director of King County social workers and instructor in minority education at the Seattle Paci­­fic College. Jones is also minister of the Second Baptist Church of Everett, Oregon. Jones has also worked with several civic agencies in the area.

Paul Hendrix, associate in special programs, said women who wish to attend evening may obtain information from the ex­­tension division.

Solved... It's Another Foot.

The other two didn't answer anything. Their little bluff — what have come in contact of the disease.
Life In Apartment Quiet, "Improvised"

An improvised quiet, or perhaps a very quiet sense of life in apartments—particularly the Talismans. Picture the dining hour—a long varnished table resplendent in a white, damask tablecloth and H.S. Debators Scheduled Here

Two high school district debate tournaments are upcoming in the area.

The first one, scheduled for March 29 will involve Debate District No. 7 (Spokane and Spokane Valley), said Lawrence Kraft, forensics instructor at Eastern.

"There are approximately 200 high school students," said Kraft, "will be at Eastern to participate in the events. Speaking events will be held in the Science Building and Martin Hall beginning of the morning of March 29. Kraft said.

There are five various areas of competitive speaking, said Kraft.

"We will have an awards banquet at Tawaxa Common," said Kraft, "and fund raising activities for the event events."

The second district debate tournament involves Debate District No. 7 which covers ten high schools and several district. High schools covered in the district No. 7 are Cheney, Chey- wen, Deer Park, East Valley, and Harrington.

Other high schools in district No. 7 are Liberty, Lind, Medi­um, and Colfax.

Speaking events will take place Saturday, April 3, in the Science Building.

Pribnow Describes Role in Viet Nam

Col. Andy Pribnow of the ROTC department told a small gathering in the LA Social Building that he and others in the U.S. and other allies are in Viet Nam to form an umbrella of security for the people of South Viet Nam to enable them to run their government.

Colonel Pribnow was speaking in a program last Tuesday night sponsored by the Campus Cru­side for Peace.

"We are in Viet Nam to help the government of South Viet Nam secure peace and security for its people," said Colonel Prib­now.

"We are not in Viet Nam to try to take over North Viet Nam or to set ourselves up in power; we know this and they (the North Vietnamese) know this," added Colonel Pribnow.

Briefly giving a resume of the Viet Nam conflict, Pribnow said that in 1954, the North Viet­namese thought they had the war won.

At that time, the number of U.S. forces in Viet Nam numbered in the hundreds and their main job was to advise the Viet­namese soldiers and to help train them," said Pribnow.

The number of forces has grown to such an extent that there are approximately half a million fighting men in Viet Nam, according to Pribnow. This includes about 30,000 Koreans, several thousand Austral­ians and New Zealanders, plus the countless thousands of South Vietnamese soldiers," said Pribnow.

The number of enemy fighters in Viet Nam cannot readily be determined, but they are divided into three groups, according to Pribnow: The North Vietnamese regu­lars and the main Viet Cong forces comprise the main group. The local Viet Cong who are adept at terrorism make up the second group. The third group are the new people who have grown around the local villagers," said Pribnow.

These local VC forces infiltrate villages at night to terrorize the inhabitants, enlist support, and pressure the locals against their will, according to Pribnow.

This is the reason for the umbrella of security—to protect the Vietnamese people. Because of this terror, these villages try to remain neutral in order to protect themselves from the retaliation of the VC, said Pribnow. In order to win the friendship and confidence of the Vietnamese people, the U.S. government carries on reconstruction efforts in Viet Nam such as medical assistance, construction of whole villages and bridge building, said Pribnow.

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Two Matters Make Finals

Steve Sarwatikari and Jerry Bullock are the only Savage wrestlers to progress to the final round in this week’s conference tournament.

Both Sarwatikari and Bullock lost the first round, but Sarwatikari of Central defeated Sarwatikari B in the 115 pound class while Gary Rasmussen of Western defeated Bullock 9-2, in the 167 pound class.

Central and Western completely dominated the winning circle during the final rounds, except in the heavyweight class which Mike Carr of Whitworth won.

The team standing finished on top with 106 points compared to 50 for Whitworth and 46 for Eastern.

Final Round Results

113 - Wayne Schott, Central, defeated Steve Sarwatikari, Eastern, 4-2.
115 - Bob Brown, Central, over Cliff Merrill, Western, 7-2.
123 - Dennis Dexter, Central, over Dan Anderson, Eastern, 7-2.
137 - Craig Kress, Central, over Ken Vanter, Western, 6-1.
141 - Dan Thomas, Western, over Thomas Landers, Central, 4-1.
157 - Jon Lane, Central, over Bruce Anderson, Western, 9-1.
160 - Ron Schel, Central, over Lee Anderson, Western, 16-1.
187 - Mike Waihe, Western, over Mike Dolh, Central, 7-1.
220 - Joe Barker, Western, over Bruce Elmore, Central, 14-11 (Extra point).
286 - Heavyweight - Mike Carr, Whitworth, pinned Paul Reisley, Western, 2nd period.

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Lofton Unanimous

Dave Lofton, Ted Himmel and Gary Reigersgard headed the Evergreen Conference’s All-Star team announced Monday.

League coaches voted unanimously for that trio and rounded out the first five with two key performers from EvCo’s champion Central. Thearsis Wallace and Mitch Adams.

Lofton, a 6-4 junior guard from Eastern, won the scoring race in a close battle with Whitworth’s Horansa, also a junior. A general consensus of opinion from around the league crowned Lofton as the outstanding player in the conference.

Reigersgard, a 6-5 center, is from Western.

Honorable mention honors went to the remaining five of Central, Pagl Adams, Bruce Sanderson and Dave Allen, Jimmy Jones and Mike Clayton of Western; Rich Pettigrew of Whitworth and Eastern’s Jerry Arlington.

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**Gals Tip Alberta For Gym Title**

Eastern Washington State College's girls gymnastics team won the Northwest College Women's Regional Meet on Saturday, narrowly beating the University of British Columbia for the title.

The Eastern girls collected 126.89 points to 124.43 for UBC. Washington State finished with 93.33 to win the conference.

Sandra Hartley, a member of Canada's 1980 Olympic Games squad, won all-around honors at 34.05. Judy Keeler, Eastern, was second ahead of Leslie Baird, UBC, and Karen Curtiss, Eastern. The Easterners will leave for its next competition, the National Collegiate meet at Springfield, Mass. March 7-8, on Wednesday.

Coach Dana Vail will have four competitors in Miss Keeler, Miss Curtiss, Karen Eddy and Janice Turner.

**On Second Thought**

By DAVE SUTTON

The boxing club went down to Walla Walla Community College Saturday night and fought. Six men fought: two won, two lost and two junior high kids fought a three-round draw, each winning a trophy.

Fred DeHoven won the main event on a unanimous decision over Ed Tasby, a 210 pounder from Houston, Texas. The other Eastern win came when Cowboy Greg Brown took a unanimous decision away from Randy Roscamp. Both fighters weighed in at 166.

The two losses were handed to Dan Toleikis and Elmer Kerner, but the two EWSC boxers could hardly be called losers. Toleikis showed much improvement over his previous fight and even listened to his coaches this time. He'll be a fighter soon, but fighters are not born. After his third appearance in the ring, who could expect another Lincoln "Night Train" Lane.

Kerner fell in a technical knockout scored by Scott, the night's most inspirational boxer. Scott is in shape. That alone is his biggest advantage. He just got back from winning the 127 class championship at the Washington Community College wrestling tourney at Auburn. Kerner's biggest problem was that no matter how hard he hit his opponent, he couldn't score any damage. Scott won when Kerner was no longer able to defend himself.

The fight to watch will be in Pasco Saturday night. John Copeland takes on Greg Bemis from WSU. There isn't too much else to say if you have ever seen Copeland or Bemis box. Copeland is a steady winner of his bouts; Bemis is a steady winner of "best boxer of the night" trophies.

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**Reno Shoot Showcases Talent**

With the competition for the Nevada Open Women's coming up in late March, the rifle team will have the opportunity to face some of its prime competition from the west coast this Saturday in Reno, Nevada.

Eastern will be represented by a five man team in the 500 yard team competition. Rich Cornwall, Elaine Rainis, Pat Colligan and Ken Hendricks have made the squad and a shoot-off for the fifth spot was held yesterday.

Among the teams that will offer the Eastern marksmen their prime competition are: defending national champion, Montana State, the U of Alaska and UCLA.

On March 28, 29 and 30 the NRA Northwest Sectional will be held at Eastern. Team scores from this competition will be compiled with scores from the other sectional matches to determine the team champions.

Team coach Maj. Donald Parmn said he was mailed invitations to all schools with teams in Wash., Ore., Idaho and Mont. He said he will invite the U of Montana, Montana State, the U of Alaska, Oregon State, and Wsu. if they indicate they will compete.

In conference action last week the team ranked up its fifth straight win. Ken Hendricks placed first overall with 280 points, followed by Rich Cornwall with 286 points and Elaine Rainis with 285 points. There were no individual position awards for this meet.

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What does this have to do with you? Maybe nothing. It depends on the goals you've set for yourself, what you expect out of life. This much is for sure. If you're going to college, don't you owe it to yourself to look into the benefits of Army ROTC?

Take command of your future...take Army ROTC.
**Playoff Time For 'Murals'**

Intramural basketball at the box gets underway this afternoon at 5 p.m. when the top 15 teams, bested from each of the five leagues, tangle in the annual Intramural Basketball Tournament.

All available gym space will be used, with three games going on at once. After the 5 p.m. openers, games will follow at 4, 7, and 8 p.m. The tourney will take place tomorrow at 4 and 6 p.m. with the championship final scheduled at 7:30.

Upon the conclusion of the final contest of intramural basketball, Howard Ubel reports that the championship award plaques will be presented for not only the basketball winner, but also for the men's touch football and volleyball champs.

At times, any eight teams had officially won berths in the tournament. The off-campus Cowboys in the American League, with a record of seven wins and no losses, are the only team assured of going as the other two

**Savages In Hoop Tourney**

Eastern's undefeated women's basketball team will enter the Northwest College Women's Extra-mural Association tournament at the University of Washington in Seattle Friday and Saturday.

Virginia Auan, team coach, said the Savages, 6-0 for the season and winners of the Pine League championship, will be entered in class A or large school competition. There are three classes with more than 10 teams entered.

**Horner Named Panel Member**

Dr. Donald R. Horner, associate professor of mathematics, will be a member of a panel which will discuss "Transfer Curriculum in Mathematics for Two-Year Colleges," Dr. Horner will represent four-year colleges in the discussion during the Friday and Saturday conference of the Committee of Undergraduate Studies in Seattle. The Mathematics Association of America is the conference sponsor.

Dr. Horner is the author of four textbooks for freshman college mathematics courses, has completed a fifth and has a contract for six more texts.

**Frosh Follow Rule**

There is no problem with freshmen violating the new campus housing rule, effective last fall, Housing Director Edwin H. Melbush said today.

The freshmen have accepted the rule which requires all first year students to live in a campus housing unit, according to Melbush, he added that the housing office has not had to receive any complaints or be involved in any cases so far. Melbush does not deny there are freshmen living off campus, but believes they are all special cases.

Many freshmen were returning students this fall and are not bound by the housing rule. Melbush said his office investigated several cases only to find that the student was not bound by the new rule. Other freshmen have been granted permission to live with relatives or to work for boards and room at private homes, Melbush continued.

In the last five years, Eastern has increased its student population 40 percent.


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**Ed Program Admits 142**

Eighty-two Spokane students at Eastern are among 142 admitted to the professional education program.

**Faculty Gives Math Papers**

Three members of the Mathematics department faculty delivered papers at the recent 76th annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society in New Orleans.

- Dr. Norman L. Johnson, assistant professor of mathematics, presented a paper on "Derivable Chains of Planes."
- Dr. Benjamin T. Sims, also an associate professor of mathematics, delivered a paper on "Local Contractions on A-Metric Spaces."
- Dr. Hugh D. Sullivan, assistant professor, presented a paper on "The Equivalence of Attractability and Trajectories in Abstract Polysystems."

**Music Sorority Elects Wiswall**

Laura G. Wiswall, has been elected president of the Eastern Epsilon chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority.

**AWS VOTE**

The general election of officers for next year will be held Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the SUB, Tobacco, and JFK libraries.

Both the candidates for president (Paula Wilson) and vice-president (Feggzy Mulvey) are running unopposed.

- Kathy Kay and Judy Hayward are running for the office of secretary.
- Barb DeMers and Kathy Mayer are running for treasurer.

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Bill Provides Fire Gear

"Pending in the state legislature now is a proposed bill that will provide the means toward the purchase of new equipment for the Cheney Fire Department," said Cheney Fire Marshall, Ben Hall.

The bill titled House Bill 818 is defined as an act relating to education providing for fire protection and declaring an emergency.

Section 1 states: Each board of trustees of the state colleges may: lease purchase or otherwise obtain and maintain and operate such fire fighting equipment and services as may be necessary for the protection and safety of the students, staff, and property of that college.

The proposed bill has already passed in the Senate and has been sent to the House in Olympia. It is now pending in the Committee on Higher Education.

Under the present law, the Cheney department receives no pay or recognition of any sort from EWSC. During the school term, the college population has been estimated to be about 60% of the total population of Cheney.

In figuring this, the Cheney City Council has presented to the State Legislature a bill that would require the college to help pay the expenses of the Cheney firemen. This proposed bill would allow the College to help pay for about 40% of the total expense of the department and Cheney would pay 60%.

The monies raised from the proposed bill will come from the college and the city based on the present law. The present law specifies the evaluation of property and buildings that are owned by the city and the college.

The revenue provided by the bill will be used to purchase a 100 foot aerial, hydraulic ladder truck which costs about $100,000. The revenue will also be used for the hiring of an experienced qualified fire chief and about five paid firemen.

As of now, only City Fire Marshall Ben Hall and volunteer Fire Chief Bruce Paul are on duty.

The Cheney fire department is voluntary. This department consists of 31 men of different occupations from the town of Cheney. Under the present system, they are responsible for the protection of Cheney and Eastern Washington State College.

Those men do not receive pay for their services.

The City of Cheney pays about $800 a year for insurance for the firemen and gets about $250 a year into the fire department's personnel fund. From this fund, the department buys uniforms, fire fighter's equipment, and various kinds of equipment.

"With the present equipment and trucks, if a fire broke out above the third floor in one of those silt dorms and people needed rescuing, we couldn't get to them," said Fire Chief Dwayne Paul. "It would take a 100-foot ladder truck. We just don't have the money for that sort of thing, yet.

"It is not probable that a major fire could travel from floor to floor because of the construction of the dorms, but it is very possible that a fire could contain all the residents on one floor," said Paul. "Especially if the fire blocked the fire escapes and stairwells.

Commenting on false alarms, Chief Paul had this to say: "Our firemen have no complaints on actual legitimate alarms. The beef is when we answer a call for no damn reason.

"To answer a call that turns out to be a false alarm takes about 45 minutes to an hour. In figuring about 20 men answer the call, along with time, gas, wear and tear of equipment, each false alarm costs about $300. This doesn't include the time it takes for the men to get to the station and by their own means."

Check Cashing Service Doing $700 A Day

Since its opening in Fall quarter, the information desk and concession stand in the lobby of the SUB has proved popular among students and visitors.

Giving quick service and is now averaging $700 a day in cashed checks by students.

Activities Director Walt Zabel termed the small alcove, "a community center especially as a service area to students and visitors.

The check cashing limit at the desk is $50 in presentation of a student body card.

Though the area is physically small, accommodations for an enlarged information and service area are in the designs of the new student center being planned for 1969. Added services in the new building, may include a laundry drop, film developing services and a special activities headquarters at the information desk.

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Students Rate Poly Pros

Students should be asked to take part in tenure ratings for tenured professors, according to Dr. Wallace of the Political Science department.

Dr. Wallace also announced the Political Science department now has a center for research. An important reason for the survey of student opinions on courses offered by the department, he said, was the reason for the survey was to find out what the students felt that the department should offer more of to satisfy the students. Both majors and non-majors showed more than half of the students felt that the purpose of major field is to prepare them for a good job. More than half also thought the department should offer more courses to help the students, both majors and non-majors, showed more than half of the students felt that the purpose of major field is to prepare them for a good job.

The department plans to hold monthly meetings open to any student. The next meeting will be for the purpose of answering any student questions. Later meetings will be open forums on knowledge with layman speakers. Wallace concluded.

Summer School Schedule Set

Eastern's 1969 summer quarters will begin June 14 for both week and three-week sessions and the two-week session will start Aug. 4.

Dr. Joseph W. Chabot, summer quarter coordinator, said maj or and minor sessions of both summer quarters will start April 21, 1969. He said this year the last day to initiate registration must be extended by the end of May.

On-campus registration will be held on the first day of summer quarter. Registration for the three-week session will begin June 21, 1969. Dr. Chabot said.

The summer quarter program will include 175 courses and grad- and undergraduate students will be enrolled. Boys and girls high school graduates to begin college work during the summer.

Either the summer quarter bold or graduate bulletin will be mailed to interested persons on request. Dr. Chabot said.

Piano Duo Well Received Here

Dr. Jean Stevens and James Edmondson, of the music depart- ment, presented a duo-piano con- cert that appeared to go over well with students and faculty.

The program was unusual in that it consisted only of works written for two pianists. Even the selection of Bach's Second Sonata in C major, which was arranged by Rubin, the program would have been enhanced by including works by composers from a variety of eras.

Opening with the Bach-Babin sonata the first half of the program was performed at a com- fort in mood and style with Poulsen's Sonata, once described by the composer as "a joyful meloody which has at times the gravity of a string quartet. Among Eastern instructors to present papers at the 42nd annual meeting of the Northwest Science Association to be held here March 21 and 22.

Among Eastern students to present papers will be David Bruce, Dr. Bruce Z. Lang and Dr. Horace B. Simms of the biology department, J.P. Kiver and E.P. Dayharsh of the geology department, and Dr. Kenneth of the chemistry department.

Lowell Cline, Dr. Hugo Sullivan, Dr. C.F. Robinson, Dr. Norman Fox and Dr. D.H. Huen, all of the mathematics department, and Dr. H.R. Powers of the psychology department, will also present scientific papers at the meeting.

Eastern students who will be presented to this trio of The Easterner staff are: James White, Ted Levitt, Harry Boyd, and Mrs. L. Plantin, all math- ematics majors.

"This is probably the biggest program of the National Science Association so far," said Dr. Frank Nichol, chairman of Eastern's department of biology and chairman of the Local Arrangements Committee for holding the meeting. "More papers are being presented at the 42nd annual meeting, and anted to be over 300 participants attending the meeting from all of the United States and Canada.

Over 195 scientific papers will be presented on botany and toxicology, chemistry, environmental and mycology, mathematics, social sciences and science education.

"A symposium on "An Eastern One" and "How Radical Should Social Sciences Be?" is being conducted during the annual meeting. Also, a geol- ogy symposium on "A look at the continental drift field trip is to be presented and there is international interest in this meeting," Nichol stated.

Easterners are coming from far and near as Japan and Trinidad.

NSA Meets Here March 21, 22

"The Northwest Scientific Asso- ciation is a regional affiliate of the American Association for the Advancement of Science," he continued. "There are regular memberships in Canadian schools in the British Columbia area, Idaho, Montana, and Oregon, and the NSA receives funds from the A.A.A.S.

He went on to say anyone being a member of the NSA. "The annual fee is four dollars, but students pay only half this sum," he said.

The organization's constitution states that "Students members, will have all privileges of mem­ bership except voting and holding office." A "student member" will also receive the association's official publication," Nichol added.

Registration for the two-day meeting will be held Thursday, March 21 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Science Hall foyer. A registration fee of $2.50 will help defray the expenses of the annual meeting. All students, however, are to be registered free of charge.

Programs of the meeting can be obtained from Dr. Nichol's office in the science building.

Dorm Occupancy Increases Spring

Approximately 330 more stu­ dents are expected to occupy on­ campus housing Spring quarter, compared with Spring quarter 1968.

According to Edwin P. Mel­ lon, director of housing an estimated 1350 students are ex­ pected to live in the dorms next quarter. The total for 1968 was 1,167.

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