Retreat To Define Role

by Norm Taylor

The role of athletics at Eastern is the subject and the people who hold the purse strings are among the participants at the student government-sponsored workshop this weekend at Priest Lake.

The workshop will begin Friday evening, and continue through-out the day on Saturday and Sunday at the Grandview Lodge, AS President Jeff Riddle said.

Designated purpose of the workshop or retreat is "to try and come up with a variety of recommendations and ideas concerning the role of athletics, what it should be, what the appropriate philosophy of athletics ought to be here," Riddle said.

Those in attendance besides student government officers include four members of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Shuck, college president and Dr. Anderson, athletic director.

The general group will be broken up into issue-task groups, which will discuss specific issues stemming from the workshop's general concern, and then formulate specific recommendations, to be presented to the Athletic Council. Mechanics of the workshop are being coordinated by Bob Crosby of the Leadership Institute of Spokane.

Riddle admitted that past workshops, funded by students, have accomplished little, and have been largely unjustifiable. He thought that this workshop would be different, that some accomplishment will be derived from it.

"We are going to get the Athletic Council in a position where they have to act. They will be given specific recommendations and key people at the workshop—the trustees, student government officers—will be curious as to what they do."

Most of the members of the Athletic Council will be at the workshop. Subtopics to be discussed by task groups include financing of athletics and the need (or lack of need) for intercollegiate athletics.

"We will be looking at the costs of the athletic program versus its benefits, and as a result, be looking at other student programs and their importance. What we want from athletics here and the best way of obtaining a philosophy compatible with those goals also will be examined."

There will be considerable diversity of opinion at the workshop, and Riddle views that conflict as necessary to a useful dialogue. What will be interesting about that diversity is how it affects the specific recommendations to be given the Athletic Council.

A DESERTED WOODWARD STADIUM is a sight seen often during the winter months and the long summer. But the possibility of seating this facility empty all year, even during football season, is becoming more real everyday. The decision makers at Eastern meet this weekend in a retreat to discuss and possibly decide the role athletics will play here in the future.

Enrollment Projections Overestimated

by Cynthia Smith

Wayne W. Loomis, Director of Facilities Planning has reported this quarter's final enrollment will fall below figures predicted in 1970. However, the fall enrollment will slightly exceed the revised projection of 1971.

Loomis said the actual projection of student enrollment for fall quarter 1972 was 6,750. This projection was made two years ago. Last year, the prediction was modified to read 6,300, based in part to a decline in enrollment last year.

This modification does not affect the overall planning and development of the campus according to Loomis. He added that the state is responsible for making all enrollment projections.

Projections must be made because the college runs on a two year budget. Loomis said these projections are revised each year so that they will be as accurate as possible. He also said that projections are based on head counts of full and part-time students.

Every other January the Planning and Development Committee takes future proposals along with the state's two year projections to the Legislature. Loomis said. They use this information in determining how much money will be needed for the next two years.

Loomis also said the school is being designed to eventually accommodate 12,000 students. This means that the committees of Planning and Development also operates on a long range plan. The two year budgets are part of this long range plan.

This January, the committee will be proposing Phase III. Phase III is an additional building which is to host mainly basketball games, but it can also be used for concerts, lectures and general assemblies. This complex, will have a seating capacity of up to 5,000. If this plan is approved by the legislature, completion date is set for either 1974 or 1975, he said.

Presently, vast landscaping plans are being carried out all over the campus. Loomis said besides the central campus area, the landscaping project includes the Physical Education Complex, Act Comlex, Kingston Hall, Plant Services building, Morrison and Streeter halls and several parking lots.

This project will help eliminate dust storms in warm months and do away with mud puddles and lakes in the winter. He said that this will obviously be beneficial to all.

Vol. 23 No. 2 Thursday Oct. 12, 1972

Service Frat Goes Coed

When the Eastern chapter of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity meets tomorrow, business will be as usual, except for one thing. Women will be allowed to vote and hold offices as members.

Jim Lee, a fraternity spokesman, said recently the Eastern chapter is the only one in the northwest to allow female members in the service fraternity.

He added this chapter may also be the first in the nation to open its membership to both sexes. However, he said communication with eastern chapters is limited and women may already be allowed as members in some.

Lee said four coeds have full membership rights in the chapter now, and possibly two or three more will join in the near future.

Even though these women have full membership rights in the chapter, Lee said they are not recognized by the national convention.

He did say though that the national convention will convene in December, and the proposal to allow women as members in all chapters is on the agenda and will be discussed.

BLACK-Eastern's frack education program has a new director who presents his outlook and plans for this minority oriented program. Easterner reporter Jill Horsted provides the story on page 2.

REVIEW-The 1972 edition of the Easterner is one of changes and new features and this issue is no exception. Rob Reed offers a stimulating review in a new series on page 2.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT PAGE 3.

OPINION-What do students think? What do you think? Assistant associate editor Russ Bethel has gone around the streets and walkways to find out just that. The results on page 4.

SPORTS-PAGE 7.

CROSSWORD, WANT ADS-PAGE 8.
**Program Outlined**

by Jill Harstad

"The eventual aim of the Black Education Program is to serve the entire student body," commented Edward Poe, the newly appointed director of the Black Education Program.

However he went on to say that due to limited funds and the newness of the program, the main thrust at this point will be meeting the financial, curricular and social needs and interests of black students.

In order to make this program as effective as possible an advisory board will be established. The board will consist of an Inner Counsel and an Outer Counsel. The members of the Inner Counsel will be the President of the Black Student Union, the Director of C.O.B.S. (Career Opportunities for Black Students) Al Stallworth, and the Chairman of the Black Student Program. The Outer Counsel will be made up of one faculty member, a member of the administration, one student and a member of the community.

"This is not a decision making body," Poe explained. "It is simply a sounding board whose only function is to suggest and to discuss plans and ideas in areas affecting black students.

Powe said that there are four new courses which have been developed for the Black Education Program, in cooperation with various departments on campus. They are as follows:

- Black Spanish and Swahili
- Foreign Language Dept.: Black Composition
- English Dept.: Black Alternative History Dept.
- Foreign Language Dept.

Powe, a Paterson, N.J. native, comes to Eastern as a language specialist with an extensive background in international travel.

**Free**

Get a couple of hours to kill and you don’t feel like vegetating with the other PUB rats? Go over to the Music Building and listen to some free music! Anyone can listen to the rehearsal of the groups.

Take your bologna sandwich down along with Bach. If you want to know who is practicing and where, just talk to the secretary in room 211.

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**Arrastad**

"The Flying Deuces" - "The Tramp" - "Fatal Glass of Beer"

**EWS students will have an opportunity tomorrow, Oct. 13, to hear the internationally famous president and founder of Campus Crusade for Christ International, the Rev. Dr. Bill Bright.

Dr. Bright’s itinerary, announced by CCCI Campus Director Earl Darnen and Student Mobilization Leader Todd Cuming, will encompass three separate speeches while on the campus. At 11 a.m. he will address students in the Showalter Auditorium on “Jesus and the Intellectual,” an interesting discussion of how Jesus relates to all persons regardless of their social status. Faculty members will be the audience at noon when the Rev. speaks at a PUB luncheon. His final address will be at 1 p.m. in the JFK Library Auditorium. Dr. Bright will be discussing his worldwide strategy to unite Christianity by 1980.

San Bernardino, California, is home for Rev. Bright as it is for the International Headquarters of CCCI which boasts a staff of over 2500 college graduates. It is the largest inter-denominational crusade in the world, being represented in some 48 countries and on 400 college campuses across the United States.

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**Tues. Oct. 17**

1. 8p.m., PUB, 25 cents, Tuesday Night at the Flicks presents "The Flying Deuces" - "The Tramp" - "Fatal Glass of Beer"
2. FRIDAY, Oct. 13
3. 1. A.S. Primary Election
2. Excused Con, Speaker Don Barr, Showalter Aud., 10 a.m., Lyceum Committee
3. German Traveling Theater, "Woyzeck," 8:15 p.m., Tickets available at the door.
5. Achilles Babaloni - James Edmonds, cello and piano recital, 8:15 p.m., MBRH

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**COMING SOON**

**THURSDAY Oct. 12**
1. Concert - Mimura All Girl Harp Orchestra, Showalter Aud., 8:15 p.m., Sponsored by Lyceum Committee
2. European Art Posters, PUB Gallery, Sponsored by Wash. Historical Society

**FRIDAY Oct. 13**
1. Dance, 9:12, PUB, sponsored by RTV Guild
2. Excused Con-Campus Crusade for Christ International, Showalter Aud., 11 a.m., Lyceum Committee
3. "America" - In concert at Caliseum
4. Seals and Croft - Whitworth Homecoming Concert. Advance tickets - $4.00; door - $5.00 at Brass Ear, Myke's West.

**SATURDAY Oct. 14**
1. A.S. Weekender Series presents "Andromeda Strain," PUB, 8 p.m., 25 cents.

**SUNDAY Oct. 15**
1. "Andromeda Strain," PUB, 8 p.m., 25 cents
3. Mu Phi - Phi Mu Concert, 8:15 p.m., MBRH

**WEDNESDAY Oct. 18**
1. 1. A.S. Primary Election
2. Excused Con, Speaker Don Barr, Showalter Aud., 10 a.m., Lyceum Committee
3. German Traveling Theater, "Woyzeck," 8:15 p.m., Tickets available at the door.
5. Achilles Babaloni - James Edmonds, cello and piano recital, 8:15 p.m., MBRH (Faculty Artist Series)

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**CANNADA**

KICKS TO 000
WED. MON. 00:00
TUE. SAT. 00:00

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Professionals in the music field never have to be confronted with the rejection of their records on a turntable or the thrust of a radio button. Too bad. They never know the "magic of the top 40" ... likewise the public can be mislead to limiting an artist’s musical capabilities to one incident or song; only to be disillusioned.

John Hartford was himself Friday night—a versatile bluegrass musician. The Eastern audience played their part too. Those who left for whatever meaningful reasons of taste or distaste, left room for others to stretch their musical muscles and leave with more than an empty pocket.

**COFFEEHOUSE PREVIEW**

Next Thursday, take a study break at 8:00 and go to the A.S. Video Coffeehouse in the PUB. For 25 cents, you can view something totally different in entertainment media, listen to live folk music, and drink free coffee.

Don’t be misled by the picture tubes—video tape is not commercial TV and is not censored.

"Groove Tube I", (a satirical spoof on commercial TV, a variety of avant-garde subjects, and dirty flicks), will be shown in two parts during the evening with an intermittent performance by "Fringe".

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**Kicking Around-Hartford Review**

by Pat Berry

What can be said? I know it’s an over-used way to start a review, (or anything for that matter), but—what can be said? It was fantastic.

The evening for the masses started with a beautiful performance by Bruce and Dixie Innes, Coates, Carlson and Clyde, the drummer.

Their country-bluegrass type of music could be called a sort of "spiritual americana" that wrapped about the listener like a soft image of your mom standing in the kitchen door with a slice of apple pie and a glass of cold lemonade-just for you on a summer day.

Bruce and Dixie come from Canada where he got the inspiration for a touching song about a midget and a fat lady at the Calgary Stampede’s Midway—I wanted to cry—(I liked it very much; that’s why I mentioned it).

A continuance of the same "holiness" was received with the appearance of John Hartford, a little late, but appearing just the same. With his banjo, guitar, and fiddle, he proceeded to entangle us with the forementioned spiritualistic effect, only with a very cosmic almost bizarre twist: humming and grunting; imitations of washing machines and warped phonograph records; and, of course, his song bag of funny, frightening, and very beautiful lyrics.

As for the person, I talked with Hartford before the concert, but didn’t really find out much—very mysterious. He did say music was his second choice and only became a musician because he couldn’t get a job as a steam boat captain in St. Louis.

But what can be said when you’re in Cheney? Regardless of how fantastic...
Olympia Silences Rumors
Once it was important to get the facts of an issue, and then go about to resolve it.

However, this has not been the case in the recent issue of guest hours in the dormitories.
Many myths and rumors have been swirling about the campus, preventing students to form a unified effort for their cause...to make dorm hours a policy of the dorm itself.

And the administration involved has done little or nothing to dismiss such rumors.

Concerned students, please take note. There are no hotel taxes or required closed hours for dormitories in the state of Washington.

"A twenty-four hour dormitory is perfectly legal," said Slade Carty, State Attorney General. "The policy is set by each individual college."

The college policy is up for discussion tomorrow at the Board of Trustees meeting. It will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room located between Morrison and Streeter Halls at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Tomorrow is the time for change through the red-taped bureaucratic process.
What strength of concerned students attending could well result in influencing the Board's decision.

Don't miss this chance of emancipation from the chains of despotic bondage.

The PPP - Cheney Style
The people who live on campus have it tough. Be it complaints about dorm hours, food in Tawanka or frequent blackouts, the Cheney dwellers have their problems.

But what about that hardy breed of pioneer, who day after day blaze a new trail from Spokane to Cheney and the other way at night?

From the time they get up (rather early in most cases), there is one crisis after another they must face. Non-starting vehicles, heavy traffic, upcoming icy roadways, etc.

But their troubles really begin when they hit the city limits of Cheney proper. Namely the people's paving project, which operates under the assumption that by laying a coating of tire-eating gravel on streets, they will become paved by passing vehicles.

This project may well be much less cheaper and considerably faster, but certainly not safe to either animal and machine.

Automobiles tend to behave on those streets, which are part of the people's paving project, much the same way they do on black ice.

Fortunately, the PPP only lasts for a brief period until most of the gravel is packed or driven into the road and the remainder swept away. At least that is what a Cheney city official said a couple weeks back.

However, the PPP marches on and the gravel remains on several of this fine community's thoroughfares with no end in sight.

AD MANAGER: JIM BARTO-STAFF REPORTERS INCLUDE: Beth Brown, Charley Curnahan, Jill Harstad, Nola Louden, Kerry Lynch, Robert Rand, Georgene Sandals, Cynthia Smith, Judy Sore, Kathy Wilcox, and Leon Banks; Editor: Caroline Paterry. The Easterner is printed bi-weekly except holidays. The Easterner Office is located at the Eastern Washington State Walter W. Stope Memorial Union Building, College and 6 Streets, Cheney, Washington, and is published by the Associated Students of EWSC. All editorial opinions expressed in The Easterner are those of their authors, where signed, or of The Easterner, and do not represent those of the Associated Students, the faculty, or administration of EWSC.

TOPIC: WHAT IS YOUR VIEW OF EASTERN?
KANY LIU, a sophomore from Hong Kong, major Chemistry sez: "The professor-student relationship is pretty easy. But I find students are not too much concerned with politics on campus. I would like to see more social activity administered by the A.S.

JAN WOODCOCK, a freshman from Tacoma, Wash., major Dental Hygiene sez: "I like it here, but I wish I didn't have any classes. But you know it is necessary. Adjusting to college life is a challenge. Ruth sez, There should be more bazos on campus."

COLLEEN KALBERG, a senior from Harlemtown, Montana, major Education sez: "Campus and social life would be a lot nicer if there wasn't a great deal of commuting. She sez, If more of the Spokane students lived in the dorms, social life would be a lot more enjoyable. I like the curriculum, the teachers and my classes."

DOUG BECKLEY, a junior from Bens, Wash., major English sez: "The full quarter social life is pretty good, whereas the girls are pretty nice. He sez, Professor-student relationships are very communicable. The dorms are nicely designed and built, but the students don't take good care of them. As far as Eastern quarter system, its pretty good."

JOYCE COOK, a freshman from Colfax, Wash., major undecided sez: "Eastern offers a great variety of people. Most of the students are quite friendly, especially the guys. I find the dorm life pretty nice."

JENNY FRAMSTAD, a freshman from Virginia, major Medicine sez: "The people here are very friendly and many opportunities have come where I get the chance to meet many foreign students. I find the dorms pretty nice, but Tawanka doesn't have very much to choose from. Jenny sez, The education standards are quite high with good quality, whereas as the professors are very friendly and interested in the students."

RON GERING, a sophomore from Ritzville, Wash., major Art sez: "I find the art department financially inadequate to suit the student's needs. But Tawanka serves pretty good food."

BEVERLY BREWSTER, a freshman from Los Angeles, major Speech Pathology sez: "I feel the activities on this campus are geared toward the white middle class. The programs are tokenized. Beverly sez: I'm willing to cooperate as long as the present situation is more together."

TAPAN SINHA, a graduate student from Calcutta, India, major Business Administration sez: "I feel more of a personal feeling of existence here. The professors are more understanding and the students make you feel more relaxed. Basically, the ex-curricular and academics are well balanced. Eastern, he sez, is moving progressively but I wish the Easterner would cover more foreign affairs matters."

NEXT TOPIC: WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT NARCOTIC AGENTS ON CAMPUS?
BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—This is Nick Panuzio’s town now. Since the last Republican mayor was elected here in 1927, it is worth asking what has happened in Bridgeport to put Nick Panuzio in city hall. Among other things, the answers tell you a lot about this presidential election.

To begin at the beginning, the perennial mayor of Bridgeport for several decades was the tough, picturesque old socialist, Jasper McLevy. Mayor was well past 80. He would say, “The Democrats are crooks,” and I’ve kept taxes down.”

As a socialist, Jasper McLevy’s appetite for state intervention was exceptionally small. He repeatedly refused to buy snow removal machinery on the simple ground: “God put the snow there, and God will take it away.” He was also an exceptionally sharp politician.

Perhaps his greatest feat was to sell (Yes, sell!) Bridgeport’s main street and most expensive bridge to a governor of Connecticut who desperately needed the votes of state senators obedient to Mayor McLevy.

Besides getting the windfall—sales price of the new “state highways,” Bridgeport was thus guaranteed an all-time low cost for state aid—McLevy also took his own homes, are especially sensitive to high city taxes.

After McLevy the Democrats came in, and of course the costs began to rise fairly rapidly. That was all right as long as the old Republican machine headed by Edward Sandula was all the opposition the Democrats had. Eddie Sandula’s machine was like a private club, and its “sweetheart” arrangements with the Democrats were exceptionally comfortable.

That might have lasted forever if Bridgeport had not been changing at the base. It is a mill town, and has been for a century and more. Besides a late-arriving black minority, Bridgeport people are overwhelmingly Italian-Americans, like Nick Panuzio, and Polish-Americans and Hungarian-Americans and so on and on.

The Yankees, who still run Connecticut, are overwhelmed by the numbers of whom also own a Hy-ma and the banks, are overwhelmed by the Yankees, who still run Connecticut, are overwhelmed by the numbers of whom also own...
Key Administrator Profiled

A key administrator at Eastern is Mr. Fred Johns, Vice President for Business and Management. Although Mr. Johns has little direct contact with Eastern's student body, no program would be possible without his areas' operations.

His responsibilities extend over many diverse areas. These areas include housing, food services, the physical plant, budget, personnel, and campus safety among others.

As a member of the Administrative Advisory Group, Mr. Johns said that he is directly responsible to the college president and the Board of Trustees. In addition, Mr. Johns also serves as chairman of the Services and Activities Fees Committee, which recommends the budget for activities such as sports, drama, and KEWC to the Board of Trustees.

According to Mr. Johns, his greatest responsibility is the general supervision of the approximately $18 million dollar budget. The details of operations are handled by the heads of the areas concerned.

One problem presented by the budget, according to Mr. Johns, is that its details must be worked out up to 3 years in advance. Mr. Johns said that about 80 per cent of the college's funds come from the state, and about 20 per cent comes from student fees. He said that because of recent financial problems, several staff positions at Eastern have had to be left vacant.

From handling phone calls from Olympia about salary increases 5 years ago to playing a key role in budget formulation, Vice President Fred Johns is helping to insure that Eastern's reason for being, the education of its students, is carried out.

Nursing Program Receives Grant

If you have recently looked for a nursing periodical in Kennedy Library ... and found it where it wasn't last year, did you wonder where it came from?

New periodicals and professional literature are just some of the benefits derived from the Capital Grant given to Eastern this last summer for the Nursing Program.

The $40,688 grant is being split between the Nursing Center in Spokane -$13,679, and the pre-professional area at Eastern -$26,989.

At EWSC the money is going for better secretarial service with a full time secretary, more accurate records for students, a half time counselor for the freshmen and sophomore students, assistance in contacting minority students.

Other uses of the money include provision of library materials such as periodicals and professional literature, support funds for the science areas in need, and support funds for the science areas in need, Biology and Chemistry laboratory assistants will also be hired.

EWSC Blood Drive

Thursday & Friday
October 12 & 13
8:40 am - 3 pm

Trophy for Organization Giving Most Blood To Be Awarded At Half-Time Of Homecoming Football Game!

(Streeter has the trophy now!)
Theatrical Savages Make Late, Futile Rally
SO Red Raiders Stampede to Big Lead Before Faltering in Third Quarter
by Norm Taylor

The Eastern football team, admittedly not dull in losing, got stamped in the first half of their game at home Saturday by the Red Raiders from Southern Oregon, before rallying in the second stanza to make it an interesting 20 to 14 loss.

The Savages, with a peculiar, theatrical flair all their own, made mistakes in key spots throughout the game, and saw their Evergreen Conference record compromised to 1-2. It was hard to take — not only because Eastern had enough scoring chances to make it a route — it was the Savages' second straight embarrassment at home.

The direction of Miss Parsons against runners from other Pine League schools.

But they played better than they did against Whitworth a week earlier, and with a bit of luck in the right spots, would still be unbeaten in league play. But that was not to be — with the stage set early in the contest for Savage misfortunes.

Raiders Larry Wright intercepted Eastern quarterback Pete Glindeman deep in Savage territory, setting up a four-yard touchdown run by Danny Mills. The Raiders added a field goal in the first quarter, and the 10-0 score held up through the rest of the half.

The Raiders used pitch plays to both sides of the Savage defensive front to good advantage in the field goal-yielding drive, with Mills going 12 yards to the Southern Oregon 42 again to the 49, and then team-mate Ken Johnson going 12 yards on the other side to the Eastern 41. The Eastern defense clogged up the line, Glindeman finally stopped the pitch for short yardage, but a loss from second-stride, picked up 22 yards by back Marry Zottola, replacing the injured Mike Spinart, to star receiver Jack Postell, set up the three-pointer at the Eastern 21.

The Savages' golden opportunity, a well-earned one, went by the wayside on their next series. Coach John Massegale lured Glindeman into the critical phase of the game.

After a splendid kick off return by Norm Taylor, the Raiders got Mike Schuette to the 49, and then out of bounds, a "out" pattern at the 2. Wheat lined up in John Hanke's office in the new P.E. department.

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