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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Scare Tactic Backfires
by Cynthia Smith

Campus Security may have overstepped their jurisdiction, house, said Pat Hayes, the President of Theta Chi Upsilon.

Hayes said that if the matter can not be settled in a peaceful manner, then his fraternity may press charges against a member of the campus security force.

Hayes said that Vice President and Dean of Students, Darryl Haggie told him that certain members of the campus security force will get their ears burnt if they are not careful.

The incident involves illegal entry into the house of Theta Chi Upsilon by an unidentified campus security man and an electrical installation of two fire extinguishers and one electric wall clock.

The survey, consisting of nearly 1,000 students, administrative heads and Board of Trustees members met over the last weekend to try and determine athletic pace at Eastern and its future role, O'Donnell said.

Among possible solutions, O'Donnell was one to alter the school's calendar, which would fall for classes in the fall to begin in early September, and the year end in early May.

Hayes reported that on Monday at 9:15, Oct. 10, two unexpected visitors came to the Theta Chi house. Hayes said that the two men claimed they knocked and that no one heard them. This included Jim Wallingford, a house member, and a visitor from Montana State.

The "visit" of the electrician and the campus security man is recognized by the college to be a case of illegal entry. This is because they did not have a search warrant.

Hayes said that the two men told him their entry was to have been a "scare tactic." This is in order to uncover any other stolen merchandise in their path.

Hayes commented that he had asked the President of Sigma Nu, proprietors of the fire extinguishers in question, whether or not these devices had been stolen by Sigma Nu members for their use. Hayes then said the President of Sigma Nu replied he had no knowledge of what in his house was stolen and was not.

Hayes also said the two men connected with the incident told him an invited guest to the house had reported to campus authorities that Theta Chi had stolen goods in their house. This fact, said Hayes, is what supposedly explained the "visit".

Continued page 2.

Athletic Retreat Reaps Results

A major calendar revision, which would call for spring quarter classes to end in early May, is one of the recommendations to come out of a weekend Priest Lake retreat. AS vice president Pat O'Donnell said earlier this week.

Patients included in the packet-presentation was the change, and the timing of the late spring regarding dorm hours. The survey, consisting of nearly 700 students, yielded only 37 votes favoring hour limitations by the college administration.

The rest is history. After a very brief introduction with some students, and among themselves, the BOT passed the proposed resolution with a show of hands.

It falls in line with all the other schools. Hopefully this should give students an incentive to stay out of the halls," Fred Heinemann, director of Auxiliary Services.

"We supported it all the way, and we will work closely with Jeff and the dorms before winter quarters," Mariannep Hall, assistant dean of students.

"Students are adults in every other respect, and I'm glad they have the opportunity to develop this type of responsibility now," Jim Morris, director of Streeter Hall.

"I don't see the BOT's action as synonymous with open hours... most floors, I feel, will have some type of closed hours. I'm happy to see that the BOT has recognized student maturity," Rick Rider, director of Pearson Hall.

"It is my concern that this not be viewed simply as a victory over restrictions, but rather as the taking by students of genuine interest and foresight in regard to future student lives. All social patterns which become embodied in rules or reflected in mores are the result of broadly felt needs for guidelines or protections for members of society who may need such help...I expect it to work, because I believe students do have this sense of social responsibility," President Shuck.

A Mascot Change - All the information you'll ever need to make your idea the mascot of EWSC...but what about the bricks? - page 3

ELECTION RESULTS - The Easterner brings you the primary election results in the General Election Ballot. page 12

ELECTION RESULTS - The Easterner brings you the primary election results in the General Election Ballot. page 12

SPORTS PAGES 9 & 10

Lila Again - Another epic tale of fortune, as Lila hits the open road with a thumb. - page 12
This campus is nearly politically dead," stated Bonnie Lang, executive co-ordinator of the Inter-Collegiate Political Action Commission here. "I would like more Eastern students become aware of the things happening around us.

Miss Lang is one of five Wash. IPAC members, but she is also the director of the EWS Political Action Commission (PAC). The latter commission is the group that is directly involved with issues at Eastern-such as passing the beer-on-campus bill, or the equal pay for women amendment.

IPAC works for issues that may affect all five colleges in general.

**Bureau Hosts Speakers**

C. Eugene Huppin, a Spokane lawyer who recently toured Israel, and columnist Jack Anderson are two of the personalities scheduled to speak here by Eastern's new Contemporary Issues Bureau.

The Bureau, newly formed on campus, was set up to give EWS students and faculty exposure to contemporary social and political issues. A $9,000 budget was allotted to the Bureau, which is headed on campus by A.S. Vice-president Pat O'Donnell.

Huppin, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 31, is a young Spokane attorney and former president of Temple Beth Shalom in Spokane. He toured Israel last year, and will speak about his impressions at 11:00 in J.F.K. Auditorium.

Anderson is an automotive columnist, and plans to speak here every April. O'Donnell said he is also hopeful the Bureau may be able to bring Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey here, and possibly Senator Ted Kennedy or Vice-President Walter Mondale.

Membership in IPAC is $500 a year, which Eastern's A.S. allotted after some controversy. (Last year's commission had few results.) Membership in IPAC gives each member school the use of a "central file," which contains all the upcoming bills to be discussed when Washington's Legislature begins, on Jan. 1, 1973. Also, it enables the members to use its name. Miss Lang explained that without this "name-dropping," each individual school would not be able to get things done as well, or be recognized as easily.

Eastern's PAC sends two representatives each year to the legislature to work for campus issues. The representatives stay in Olympia during the entire session. Any interested student may apply for the position, and possibly receive 15 or 20 credits for the trip. IPAC can even help find housing there.

This year, Miss Lang said she hopes to get more students actively involved. "Many times," she mentioned, PAC efforts have a direct influence on what happens to students here, like our efforts to stabilize tuition. So much happens in the legislature that involves them."

"That is why I wish more students would really get involved. PAC needs greater support from the campus to get things done. We need to know how much they all feel about issues."

Another issue the PAC intends to work for is the stabilization of out-of-state, foreign student and regular student tuition. "I hope that this year, we can really get these things off the ground," she added.

Continued Theta Chi
One of the main issues at hand presently, is whether or not Campus Security has jurisdiction over the Fraternity of Theta Chi Upson. This fraternity is not a part of the campus, therefore is out of range of Campus Security. Another pressing issue is the fact that the fraternity is now without fire protection devices and that they obviously cannot be reimbursed for the two extinguishers which are now possession of campus security.

Hayes closed by saying this question and the others concerning the incident will be answered within the next two weeks.

**WANTED:**

NEED A JOB??

GROUPS OR MUSICIANS TO TRY OUT THIS WEEK AND NEXT FOR A GIG AT THE BEE HIVE

APPEARING FRIDAY & SATURDAY

8:00-1:00 AM

**THE QUEEN ROOM**

ACOUSTIC MUSIC BY FRINGE

COME ON IN AND GET LAID BACK!
BRING YOUR I.D.
AND HONEY TO THE BEE Hive!

**AUDITIONS AT 8:30, MON. TUE. & WED.**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEE BOB AND DAN AT THE BEE HIVE!
Contest Rules
Set For Mascot
As of Fall Quarter 1973 a new mascot will become effective for Eastern, replacing that of the present "Savage". A contest is being held by the A.S. to replace the mascot.

The proposed change was brought about last spring when the Board of Trustees decided that the mascot was too demeaning to the American Indian. All around the country different institutions were changing their Indian names. The local Indian tribes were divided on the thought. They didn't think that "savage" was necessarily a degrading term towards the Indian excepting for the Indian symbol.

At their next meeting the Board of Trustees decided that they had acted too hastily and decided to reinstate the mascot, "Savage". They then asked the college to form a mascot committee. The student legislature voted and supported the first action of the Board. The committee was formed and Mel Addington was chosen as chairman.

Entries should be sent in with a written statement for the mascot chosen. They will be accepted until 5 p.m., November 1, 1972. They should be addressed to, "Mascot Contest, EWSC". The committee will have the sole responsibility of reviewing the names and rationale. By Nov. 22 they will have reduced the list of names to 12 or less.

A primary election will be held Nov. 29. Those eligible to vote will be: those students registered on that date, alumni and employees. Students and employees will participate in an on-campus election while the alumni will participate through absentee balloting, with the deadline of Dec. 15.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN to these savage-design bricks when a new mascot is chosen? This is just one of the problems that become more and more apparent as time grows short for the savage mascot reign.

Results of the primary will be announced at the beginning of Winter Quarter, at which time ballots will be sent to the alumni for final voting. They must be returned by the general election, held the fifth week of Winter Quarter 1973. Students and employees will cast their final ballot during Winter Quarter.

You've Got Alot To Give
A desperate need for student volunteers has just about reached its depth.

Rap-in, the campus crisis clinic and information center, is looking for volunteers interested in helping others help themselves.

Functions provided through this phone-in service for students are: crisis intervention, drug information, financial problems, personal problems, campus problems, rumor center, and community resources.

Two, three, four, or five credits in psychology on a pass-fail basis are offered. If the idea stimulates you to further investigation or motivates you to join the ranks, contact Kendi Hall in the Counseling Center, room 208 in Martin Hall, 359-2366, 10-4 daily.

KOINONIA HOUSE, the campus freak squad, are interested in experienced volunteers or trainees who are willing to talk to students in need. The Freak Squad goes out to the students experiencing bad trips or what have you. They are equipped with insured cars to take those necessary for hospital care.

If the drug user is caught while under the care of the Freak Squad, no testification will be given for court use. For those interested in helping others call Cathy Logan at 235-4055.

THE CAMPUS VOLUNTEER BUREAU, an organization coordinated by Eastern students with leads as to where volunteers are needed.

Many openings are available in fields such as: tutors for slow learners; aiding the mentally retarded; helping the old age; and many more, in the Cheney and Spokane areas. Those interested in finding out where they can be helpful contact The Campus Volunteer Bureau at 359-7905 in Monroe Hall.

So, act your rap and show others where your heart really lies by getting involved in volunteer action.

Alpha Kappa Psi
AKY
PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY
CALL 235-4542 OR FA 6-9466
AND SEE IF YOU ARE REALLY GETTING ALL YOU WANT IN A COLLEGE EDUCATION!

VOTE FOR JIM WALLINGFORD!!!

A.S. LEGISLATIVE POS. 3
If live music is more appealing and stimulating to you, "The Fringe", performers of their own, originally written music, are also featured the same night. They use a variety of guitars and play a variety of music along with their own: Cat Stevens, Moody Blues, Bee Gees.

After being together five years and playing the California circuit, Dan Beamer and Bob Mitchell, have settled in Cheney and into just playing for people who listen and enjoy music.

FILM DEBUTS

"Two Lane Blacktop" will be shown this weekend for those who avoid the three-day-weekend rush or just have nowhere else to go. For those gone, missing this film will be their loss.

Singer Jomes Taylor, as a driver of a hoped-up Chevey, and Beach Boy drummer Dennis Wilson, as Taylor's mechanic, enter a cross-country contest to Washington D.C. with Warren Oates, (known as "G.T.O."), driving a flashy orange Pontiac.

The film is as interesting seeing how they go about not making it, as "G.T.O.", driving a flashy orange Pontiac.

Besides Eastern's commuting factor and infamous "suitcase" college reality, most students would rather slurp and burp beer on the weekends, enduring the agony of alcohol later, than to support AS activities (fall, winter, spring).

REDDY'S READY

Helen Reddy, "I am Woman", is also a very pregnant woman. As the call of nature is always stronger than that of duty, her scheduled homecoming concert appearance has been cancelled. Mac Davis will still perform as previously scheduled along with his own front act, replacing Helen Reddy.

POINT TO PONDER

Complaints outnumber solutions on Eastern's campus in respect to activity deprived students. There are a few things to consider before reaching another bitter conclusion. Please note the following fact and think about it: Football was budgeted this year for approximately $22,000 (fall quarter), as compared to approximately $32,000 for AS activities (fall, winter, and spring).

Besides Eastern's commuting factor and infamous "suitcase" college reality, most students would rather slurp and burp beer on the weekends, enduring the agony of alcohol later, than to support most campus sponsored activities. The problem is too interrelated and complex to define in one clear shot here, but worth thinking about before talking about it.

A Prettier Trash Can

"This is an art exhibit?"

"I thought it was a store room."

"I don't know. I just never thought of a shopping bag as art."

These were a few of the comments heard in the Art Building. The comotion was over a controversial new exhibit. The exhibit, open 9 - 5 through Nov. 8, is a collection of jars, boot floats, a lamp, chess set, toys and other everyday commerical items.

Only two things are unusual, a large red keg in the middle of the floor and that all this is an art exhibit. The one thing they have in common is that they are all artistic. The exhibit shows what commercial interests have already done with plastics in the way of functional artistry. "I'd like to make people aware of art when they are buying. Of course, you will try to get the best tool for the job, but try to get the tool that will look good as well as perform," explained Dr. Thomas.

If commercial interests can come up with tools that are as pleasant to look at as to use who knows what will become of an artist's work. With the new concept of using plastic as art material and Dr. Thomas ideas who knows, perhaps we will have a prettier trash can soon. I hope so, mine needs all the hope it can get.

ELECT

Jim Wallingford
POS. #3
"EXPERIENCE COUNTS!"
The Play That Stilled The Jocks

by Rob Reed

The drama department will be doing "On The Side Of The Angels" this November. The story behind the play is almost as interesting as the play itself.

In the early 1950's the drama department at the University of Wash. wanted to have a new theater. They had collected the bulk of the needed money and all they had to have from the school was a small sum to tidy it up and the permission to spend their own money.

Unfortunately, the school was too busy buying athletes and the equipment for them to worry themselves over something as petty as the arts.

Glenn Hughes, a professor in the drama department, decided to do something about this. He did and in a big way, he wrote "On The Side Of The Angels" a lively satire on the arts vs. athletics.

The play is about a small town, Hillsdale, Ohio, that inherits over a million dollars from one of its ex-residents. The will stipulates that the mayor, school superintendent and editor of the town's newspaper decide how the money will be used.

The scene starts when the whole town gets into the act of recommending where the money should go. It runs the gamut from memorial chapels to ping-pong tables. Finally, the school superintendent and the coach come up with the perfect solution to keep everyone happy. Build a new football stadium!

The coach, Herman J. (Pink) Sanders, is one of those "Hall-fellows, well met" type that looks like he just stepped out of one of the Hardy Boys books. He runs through the worn lines that all coaches memorize about how football boys morally and physically to be the leaders of tomorrow. How a good team would put this town on the map, mean of course, getting him better publicity so he might demand a bigger raise. After this, things really start going around.

The play was produced for the first time in August of 1952 and was called back by popular demand in January and February of 1953, playing six more weeks. After its second run U. of W. quietly gave the drama depart- ment the extra money it needed and permission to spend it what it already had.

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Postage Due

There are a lot of people on campus with something to say. Unfortunately, the problem with Eastern students is that they spend most of their time talking to no one but the wind—or themselves.

Somewhere along the way it has been forgotten what outlets are available to voice their positive or negative comments concerning the world, the nation, the college, or even the articles and the policy of the newspaper itself.

As of today, I have received a grand total of three letters. These include the two printed in this issue, and an anonymous poem.

What better way could I have to guide the paper in the direction that you, the students, want me to? Such a meager representation is not to be admired.

Vocally, everyone is more than willing to throw my way their two bits to say. But talk is cheap...too cheap.

To take the time, the thought, the true concern to write a letter to the editor is a characteristic that is close to extinction on the Eastern campus.

My guidelines are at your fingertips. I will assume, however, that no improvements are necessary, unless brought to my attention.

Send your letters to The Easterner, 2nd Floor Old SUB, Room 205.

Ed Bruneau

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Is it too much to hope...at a time when the Republican candidate for the nation’s highest office recently refused to appear on TV with the Democratic candidate...when millions of dollars of undisclosed funds are financing the Republican campaign...when White House pressures are successful in stifling the investigation of the Watergate break-in...when a large majority of the nation’s newspapers are controlled by Republican ownership...that, in the little college town of Cheney where The Easterner has a “free hand,” you could somehow present both sides of the issues of the revolution, and not just the ultra-conservative views of Joseph Alsop and Max Rafferty, as seen in your recent issues?

Sincerely,

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nicol

AD MANAGER-DICK ST. JOHN STAFF REPORTERS INCLUDE: Beth Brown, Charity Countryman, Jill Harshbarger, Nola Loyd, Jody Sibley, Kathy Wilcox, Leilani Williams, and Leen Skeeski. Editorial Cartoonist—Pat Berry. The Easterner is printed weekly except holidays, and periods immediately preceding holidays. The Easterner Office is located at the Eastern Washington State College Union Building, College and 8 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 necessarily represent those of the Associated Students, the faculty, or administration of EWSC.
HELP SOUGHT MOVIE MOTIVES

This is an earnest call for help. I have a question that needs answering.

I'm not being cute, and I'm not pulling your leg. I'm honestly puzzled. Here's a big, multi-billion-dollar industry, fallen of late upon hard times. It turns out three kinds of products: Category No. 1 grosses 50 percent less than does Category No. 2; Category No. 2 grosses 20 percent less than does Category No. 1. Now, even those of us coons nor captains of finance can get rich merely by producing and enlarging your gross; otherwise all you get are a couple of fast and highly temporary bucks.

But if our experience as the most highly industrialized nation in the world has taught us anything at all, it should be that you don't get rich merely by producing and selling a cheap article of merchandise. You have to constantly increase your market and enlarge your gross: otherwise all you get are a couple of fast and highly temporary bucks.

Here are the facts as of a few months ago: X-rated movies gross 50 percent less than G and GP movies, while R-rated films gross 20 percent less. In other words, every time a studio launches a dirty movie onto the stormy seas of customer acceptance, it's going to sell only half as many tickets as a clean one would.

My question: "Why make dirty movies at all?"

The business I'm talking about is the American motion picture industry, once so affluent, of late so ragged and rickety. Over the years, it found out that "family" movies were the ones which lured the public into the cinema houses with the greatest regularity. The Andy Hardy, Rin-Tin-Tin flicks of the Roaring Twenties--these were the meat and potatoes which kept the great studios olive and healthy. During the Sixties, the three box-office smashes were "Sound of Music," "Mary Poppins" and "My Fair Lady." Not a pervert or a pot-puffer in the lot. More recently, there's "The Godfather," which kids fair to become the biggest cinematic moneymaker of them all. Whatever else may be said about it, it's not X-rated.

And as everyone knows, the Disney people extract annual fortunes from willing theater-goers who flock with their families to see clean motion pictures. Why then, knowing all this, have the other studios opted for pornographic bankruptcy?

The business of making pictures, just as the railroad industry is trying to get out of the business of carrying passengers.

The moviemakers during the late Sixties all had their smart tanks run dry at the same time. Mass softening of the brain may be a more clinical way of putting it.

In the midst of this small junior beehive of amateur politicians was Dennis Neuner. Dennis is the 29-year-old son of a Detroit seafood merchant, pleasant looking, blond haired and seeming younger than his years. But he is already something of a veteran of the political wars.

"I've already found out national elections are nothing like primaries or senatorial elections," Dennis said ruefully. "I've learned a lot of other things, too. But I guess every little bit you learn comes in useful someday."

The truth is that Hamtramck is mainly worth a report, not because of the possibility of a fairly horrendous drop in the customary Democratic majority, but mainly because of Dennis Neuner. These McGovern people you meet out in the states and districts, to begin with, seem to differ as much as cheese from chalk from the squabbling prima donnas in the McGovern national headquarters.

Dennis and his youth corps have just started telephone canvassing after finishing a reasonably successful drive for voter registration. Given Hamtramck's 1968 vote, their first returns have been ominous.

The admitted Nixon vote is generally very low. But the McGovern vote is way, way below what Hubert Humphrey got four years ago. And the allegedly undecided vote--meaning mainly lifelong Democrats who cannot stand Sen. McGovern--is really enormous. At a guess, Hamtramck should go Democratic by about 3 to 2, instead of 8 or 9 to 1 as in the past.

Some of the results are pretty funny, such as the near father-and-son relation between Don Tucker and wise but case-hardened veteran Democratic satrap in Connecticut, John Bailey.

But the main thing is that whether the immediate results are funny or sad, you have a lot of able, decent, politically interested younger men and women learning the hard way about what grass-roots politics is really like.

Without regard to the McGovern cause, this is an exciting thing to see. And whatever happens in the election, it will do good in the end.

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Enrollment Increases

Enrollment is up this year due mostly to curriculum changes, said Sue O’Donnell, ASVCC registrar. For the first-time freshman count is down this year but the students returning from last spring, the part-time students and the graduate student counts are up.

Enrollment this year is up from 6,618 last year to 6,775 this year, an increase of 157 students. Last fall quarter, they had 216 students returning compared to this year with 665 returning.

The freshman count is down from 1,069 last year to 941 this year. Transfer students are down with 905 this year compared to 1,181 this year. Graduate student count is up considerably this year from 398 last year to 803 this year.

Enrollments across the nation are lower in most colleges. For the past five years Eastern’s faculty has worked for changes that will serve a broader range of students and create a variety of study patterns, Dr. Shuck said. The stabilization of the enrollment is a positive response to these efforts. They have established extension enrollment in other cities to encourage enrollment so that the course can be offered in your hometown instead of having to drive to Cheney.

More Than A Place To Live

“In the Tenants Union, people are our business,” stated Dionne Kidney, Tenants Union Director and Intercollegiate Affairs Advisor. “This year, we intend to do more for the student than just find him a place to live.”

The basic purpose of the Tenants Union, Miss Kidney explained, was to help EWSC students (and faculty) find housing off campus. Apartments can be located by the Union in either Cheney or Spokane. But this year, the newly-appointed director said, the goal of her office is to provide many other additional, unprecedented services.

One such service will be a “gripe session,” in which both apartment managers and students can get together and air both their complaints and suggestions. Miss Kidney said she felt a session like this “would help bring about a better relationship between managers and students, and perhaps make apartment living more satisfying for both.”

The Tenants Union has already made some changes in area rentals. Due to complaints she received about the high costs, Miss Kidney suggested to one local apartment owner that he lower his rent. He did and his apartments are full.

“Another thing we want to do,” she added, “is to let the student know all we can about an apartment he is about to rent. In other words, let him know everything he is walking into. Many students and up renting an apartment they really don’t want or can afford. If they would call me first, I could try and help them avoid this.”

Any student with complaints, questions or suggestions concerning housing are encouraged to call the Tenants Union at 339-221, office hours are 11-2 daily, in the A.S. offices in the PUB. Also, any student who has any free time and would like to help phone, etc., for a few hours a week, would be greatly appreciated.

“Tenants Union can really provide useful services,” Miss Kidney mentioned. “And any extra help we have will make it even better!”

ROTC CADETS going through various water survival maneuvers to qualify for Ranger School at Fort Benning, Ga. Only two or three candidates make the grade based on several areas of competition and military allocations for the nine week course.

Options Defined

“Evidently people are behaving themselves this year.” That is what AS Vice President Pat O’Donnell said referring to the fact that the A.S. Superior Court has handled no cases so far this quarter.

The Superior Court, made up of seven student justices, deals with constitutional questions from the A.S. legislature and appeals from the residence hall courts.

Residence hall courts make up the first level of Eastern’s judicial system and handle violations of specific dorm policies. These ‘specific violations’ include all forms of dishonesty, violation of rules relating to alcohol, and the usual coed dorm problems—boys and girls.

If a dorm student commits a “crime”, it is first reported to the dorm director (usually by a resident advisor) who consults with Asst. Atty. Gen. of that dorm. Next, the Asst. Atty. Gen. steps in and he advises the student to either take his case to the dorm court or to the A.S. Superior Court. Dorm courts have the authority to impose minor disciplinary sanctions which may consist of merely an oral admonition, disciplinary probation, or a fine up to $50 maximum.

If a student is not happy with the decision of a dorm court or of the Superior Court, he may appeal his case to the College Disciplinary Committee, which consists of five students and five faculty. It he does not like their decision, he can appeal, ultimately, to the college president.

The officer may also dismiss the charge after counseling with the student, or he may refer the student to specialists in the case of emotional disturbances. In all cases, the student has the right to appeal to the college president. The Disciplinary Officer is responsible for seeing that imposed sanctions are carried out.

Of course, the student always has the option of taking his case directly to the civil authorities.

O’Donnell said that the majority of cases dealt with violations of dorm visitation hours. Now that the Board of Trustees has decided to let each dorm set their own hours, this will no longer be such a problem.

IK Convenes

Intercollegiate Knight Chapters from Wash., Idaho, Ore., and Calif. will hold their area convention Nov. 17-19. The event is scheduled to take place on the Eastern Campus, in Patterson Hall.

The I.K. fraternity is a service organization which has been functioning for 47 years throughout the country. Chapters from this organization are meeting to hash over issues and policies. One of the main issues will be whether or not to go co-ed nation wide. The convention is a prelude to the I.K. national convention.

James Bond, Eastern Chapter president says, “Visitors are welcome to come to the meetings and observe discussions anytime during the convention.”

Dance from 9-1:30 to Rocking Horse - Oct. 20
Memphis Three - Oct. 21

Kelly's

YOUR BEST BET FOR B.B. Q'D CHICKEN & RIBS!

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Soul is feeling depth, the ability to reach someone. Its being a part of what today is all about. Its not cool to be Negro or Jewish or anything else. Its just cool to be alive, to be around.

Aretha Franklin

Soul is feeling depth, the ability to reach someone. Its being a part of what today is all about. Its not cool to be Negro or Jewish or anything else. Its just cool to be alive, to be around.

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Clipping Call Critical

Savages Lose on Mistakes

The Eastern football team went down to defeat again last Saturday, losing 13 to 6 to Oregon College of Education, a key ingradient to the defeat a disputed clipping penalty committed by Arnie Moore that nullified a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The Savages sustained their second straight league defeat, despite limiting the opposition to a paltry 42 yards through the air. However, OCE's two touchdowns came on passes by quarterback Tom Horn of three and seven yards.

LINEMAN MISSED

Eastern was without its starting quarterback, Pete Glindeman, sidelined because of a broken thumb, and was forced to go with sophomore signal-caller Dave Curtis. Curtis was from statistically, hitting on 10 of 21 passes away for yards, but no touchdowns.

The offense could do little in the first half, a familiar pattern for the Savages in recent games. Eastern finally averted a shutout with about five minutes remaining in the game, going 45 yards for the score, with Kelly Durgan accounting the final three. Reserve Durgan thus gained a measure of redemption for a costly fumble in the third quarter that set up the second OCE touchdown.

VICTORY IN SIGHT

Obviously a victory was in sight—assuming Gary Holmes could convert the extra point, the Eastern defense could stop OCE and Curtis could direct the offense down the field for a score once more.

The first part of the assumption—the one with the most likely hood—failed to develop, as the snap in center Scott Massengale was awry. Holder Mike Schuette, trying to salvage two points, was stopped on an improvised running play at the one-yard line. No point and a touchdown and two-point conversion needed to win.

Eastern coach John Massengale said later that Schuette did the right thing—that he had assumed the holder position, the extra-point kick would have been nullified anyway.

Curtis, falsely blamed for the fumble that set up the second OCE score in one published report, ran the team as well as Massengale had expected. But Massengale also said that he felt Eastern would have taken the clipping penalty if Glindeman or injured running star John O'Con nor been able to play.

McAlroy caught the second touchdown pass from Horn as well, from seven yards out after the Durgan fumble. Sometime holder and runner Garske also caught a game-high total of six passes, for 58 yards.

Massengale, less than happy with the ruling on the clipping penalty that he didn't think was a clip on the Picard return, stated that the official who called it.

PORTLAND DATE

The Savages have a non-league game this Saturday against Portland State in Portland, and hope that Curtis, with a game rallies his flag, can spark them to victory.

Portland State is the latest team to beat the slump Western Washington State College Vikings, beating the 1971 Evergreen champions 10 to 7 on a late field goal.

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Frosh Starters Make Grade

By Butch Brown

The 1972 edition of Savage football features three starting freshmen, a very creditable accomplishment to today's college football ranks.

The road to a starting position is often full of obstacles for freshman candidates. Inexperience, lesser ability and an overall lack of college-level football experience generally plague the first-year men.

Biff Jones, Mike Keck and Larry Massengale have traveled that road and made it. Coach John Massengale has a great deal of praise for the trio.

Praise Given

"These fellows have done a real fine job for us. Each has shown a lot of potential and I look for fine things to come in the future from these men," Massengale remarked.

Jones, a 1972 graduate of Central Valley, had to play second fiddle until John O'Connor injured his knee in the Whittworth contest. The 6 feet 1, 180-pound halfback got the nod in the Southern Oregon encounter and turned in a respectable performance. Jones is blessed with the innate ability of changing direction well while going full speed, which makes him a breakaway threat.

Massengale notes that short and intermediate passes are Curtis' strong points along with his ability to provide a double threat as a runner. The 1972 Rosalia High graduate comes in at 5 feet 10, 170 pounds.

Opponents trying to crack the left side of the line are usually met by defensive end Keck, all 225 pounds of it meshed into a 6 feet 6 frame. Obviously, his greatest attribute is physical strength. Massengale feels that Keck is improving every week and has the potential to develop into one of the best defensive football players on the Northwest college scene. Keck hails from Monroe, graduating in 1967.

NO RELATION

Los Angeles is home for center Larry Massengale, no relation to the coach. A 1972 graduate, Massengale has done such a fine job that Jim Bryant, a two-year letterman center, was able to move to guard for added strength in the offensive line. Massengale is 6 feet 2 and tips the scales at 190 pounds. Another distinction for him is being the only black on the first-string line.

The flag football intramural regular season began yesterday with a full slate of eight games played in the National League. The American League will start their regular season on Oct. 24. A total of 30 teams are entered in flag football this year. Each team will play a round-robin in their division, and the winners of each division will play for their league championship Nov. 16.

The winner of the league playoff will gain a spot in the flag football championship finale on Nov. 21. A list of the teams is given at the story's end. Exhibition games for the flag footballers will be completed today.

The ladies have their own football thing going this year in the Powder Puff intramural football league. The champ from last year, the Dryden Dragons, face a challenge to their title from four other teams—the Marshers, the Spurs, Playpal Machine and the E and M Animals. League play began Oct. 16. Each team will play a double round-robin to decide this year's "Queen" of Powder.

Other intramural sports are tennis and bowling. A total of 22 bowling teams are competing for the Kegler crown at Cheney Bowl.

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When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.

We also gave him the right to fail.

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We don't have preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser technology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.
Lila And The Lonesome Valley
by Leon Bovsky

Clobber him, that slant-eyed one! On this hill, we human; they, its. Give it some white rice if it surrenders. We can afford it. We got the backs; if it don't meet us half way; hit it harder. Kill it, buff here for ever and by god, we're gonna make it so.

What???

THERE'S A WAY OUT OF THIS STORY! JOY, JOY, JOY.

Look up!

It has often been said that "Astrology is the key that opens the doors to all occult knowledge." Astrology is practiced all the time. The underlying principles are always the same: the plane of action is constantly changing. Love is life.

Where does the occult derive its significance? The "midnight" science is navigable when one understands the "Art of Dying." The "secret"-rarebit, re-gen-eration, re-creation. Life giving for life to become life, God loves us. As surely as all dissolve into "dust," "dust" restores all Cycles: growth.

Astrology is the acceptance of cycles and growth. The Sun transits the heavens every 25,920 years; that's its cycle. A grown man breathes approximately 18 times a minute, or 25,920 times a day: that's our cycle. It's no coincidence. Every circle has a center. There are no accidents. There is universal law. There is love.

Astrological interpretations are based on the transit of the sun and the stars around the celestial vault. The same laws that govern these holy bodies, ("as it is in heaven"), are the same laws that govern all life, ("so be it on earth."). The Bible is full of astrological interpretation, as are all major religious beliefs. All true esoteric work is based on one truth-the oneness of life.

There is nothing in the occult that can be interpreted as affirming a separation from that oneness. How does the intellect grasp the truth as it seemingly races to certain annihilation-growth, mutability, old age, death. The earth draws down-but the sun calls from the sky.

Life needs a strong current to breast gravity, the "fall", lethargy, that in overcoming, it may continue to be life. Strength comes from conflict. The promise of two worlds are only to him that overcomes." The moral purpose of the universe is to develop life. This is our center, it is healthy to look up to heaven as this takes effort and all effort brings results. Individual effort is the indispensable purpose in life. "Don't follow leaders, watch the parking meters.

Activity means health, Inactivity, disease. Life is a circle, an embrace, love. The power to do any one thing depends not only on doing it, but continuing the undertaking. We are eternal when oppositions are joined and the circle pulls to the center. We grow.

We easily see the rain fall from the cloud but we do not see it as it completes the cycle in resisting gravity, returning upward to further life. This approach is what has been called the occult. Life is change. My purpose is to be alive and to survive-for you.

We call this the "way". There are as many ways as there are souls, as there are individual horoscopes, as there are sparks flying from the Godhead. And all is one.