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McGovern Greets Crowd At Kennedy Pavilion

An estimated 14,000 people were on hand in Spokane, Saturday to hear presidential candidate George McGovern continue in his chastisement of the Nixon administration.

"We cannot build America with the leadership that vetoes 25 bills designed to improve the quality of life in America," McGovern told an overflow crowd at Gonzaga University's Kennedy Pavilion.

Senator Warren Magnuson and Congressman Tom Foley greeted Senator McGovern and his hour-long, three-jet entourage at Spokane International Airport. McGovern was quickly whisked downtown Spokane in a motorcade followed by three bus-loads of national and local press.

Included in the press team were EWSW journalism students and Easterner reporters.

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Coontz Makes Plea Here For Socialist Support

Miss Stephanie Coontz, an anti-war activist and campaigner for the Socialist Workers Party, spoke to an estimated crowd of about 100 people in the Kennedy Library Auditorium, Thursday, October 25.

Miss Coontz began her speech bemoaning the fact that she thinks the Republican and Democratic parties are a plot to make us believe there is no choice of govern­ment. She said that both parties were being governed by the upper class and big bosses of the American society. Miss Coontz said that the industries should be owned by the workers rather than the big bosses. She said that division of classes creates oppression and human problems. She stated that in order

for socialism to exist, the people must vote for either the Republican or Democratic party. She said that as long as the Republican and Democratic parties or systems receive large percentages of votes, the capital­ist system will continue to have the right to extend its power.

After Miss Coontz' one hour speech in the Kennedy Library Auditorium, she said to the audience that those who would like to continue speaking about Socialism as an alternative should meet in the PUB. Many of the people met Miss Coontz there to continue their talk.

Miss Coontz is currently one of four national leaders of the National Peace Action Council in New York.

McGOVcRN-Easterner photographer Bob Simpson was on hand for the South Dakota Senator's rally in Gonzaga's Kennedy Pavilion this last weekend and his pictures relive the excitement and emotion of the event.

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HANDICAPPED—What can be done to help small children left handicapped? Easterner reporter Jill Horsfield found out what can be done here at Eastern. Her story on page 12.
**Winter Reg. Plan Detailed**

By Nola Leyde

Everyone presently enrolled in Eastern this Fall Quarter must pre-register or they won’t be able to until January 3, 1973. Pre-registration is going to be different this quarter: there is a new form, the Course Request Form, that will replace the registration, advising and class cards. It’s going to be computer-sectionalizing.

Pre-registration is from Nov. 13-17. First you should make an appointment with an advisor to get your schedule worked out as soon as possible. The Course Request Form will be distributed on campus by the various departments, and on it you must list primary and alternate course requests. Be sure to read the two statements on the C.R.F. (Course Request Form) and mark them and understand them. The C.R.F. is your advising and registration card. Your advisor must sign it in order to register. There will be a four digit line number on the C.R.F., instead of a sequence number. The sequence number will be used but not on your C.R.F. It is important you mark down this four digit line number. After you have the form filled out and have your advisors signature you can go to pre-registration. Present the C.R.F., check your Bio-Data sheet, and then go to final check out. Registration will take only 10 minutes if done correctly. The computer will then section you into your requested times and classes as soon as possible.

What could go wrong? Nothing. If you list your four digit number and credit hours correctly; read the top two statements and mark them. This is the key to the whole registration form-list an ample number of alternates. The less number of alternates you list, the greater the chance of getting only partially registered. Have permission for classes and when necessary, before coming to registration read the foot notes and have your advisor’s signature on the C.R.F.

You can pick up confirmation cards Dec. 6-8 or the P.U.B. They should be picked up to make sure you have the courses you registered for and are fully registered. If not, you can register directly before campus registration and get first choices of classes.

The Agency also has a multitude of print-outs, leaflets and pamphlets on products now on the market.

“I have information on the good and bad points of all kinds of consumer products, from a to z,” Cromwell said. “If you’re interested, for example, in which brand of aspirin is better, you may find the information here.”

Location: In the AS offices, third floor P.U.B., Consumer Protection Agency is open from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m., and 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. daily.

**Association Formed During Conference**

Newspapers from five of the state’s six four-year colleges, including the Easterner, have officially formed into the Washington State College Newspaper Association following a weekend meeting in Ellensburg.

Editors and various associate editors from the University of Washington Daily, the Washington State University Daily Evergreen, the Western Washington State College Front, the Central Washington State College and the Easterner established the association during the two-day session.

The editors drew up several points for a statement of policy including to work for mutual interest of college newspapers, to keep lines of communication open between the papers and to strive to inform students about important state issues. Also, to work out individual problems of member college newspapers and to work to improve the quality of the college press through exchange of ideas.

A spokesman for the Association said one of the projects undertaken will be to determine the feasibility of a state-wide teletype system.

The only college not officially included was Evergreen State College since its student representatives were on hand for the meeting.

**Protection Plan Outlined; New Head Explains Job**

There is an agency here on campus that can help you with everything from the handling of a stingy apartment manager to advice on the better of two brands of aspirin.

It is Eastern’s Consumer Protection Agency, and it is set up to do just that-help you, the Consumer, with any complaints or problems you may have. It can be of benefit with some legal advice, and if necessary, can even aid you in taking your pleas to court. Yet few students have shown any interest in it.

“I think the reason I’ve had such little response is that no one knows the name here!” stated A.S. Attorney General Chancey Cromwell, sole member of the agency. “If more people knew about what we could do for them, that would be different.”

Last year, Cromwell added, his agency only handled two cases, and both were solved. The first involved a girl who complained to her landlord refused to return her damage deposit. Working through the Tenants Union, Cromwell and the apartment manager reached an agreement and the deposit was returned. The other project the agency tackled was a breach of contract between one of the campus canteen companies promised to supply 10-ounce cups for their machines, and sent only 8-ounce containers. The agency has been working on this since last spring, and Cromwell said he expects it to be solved soon.

**Senator Here**

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He claimed “hijips, yuppies and revolutionaries were responsible for McGovern’s nomination. Concerning amnesty for “draft dodgers,” Murphy stated, “I can’t understand how McGovern could call for amnesty.” He was appalled that McGovern campaigned so rigorously in this state saying “Senator McGovern was one of the main opponents against the SST program which would have provided much needed aid to the sagging Washington State economy.”

“Now a Senate and Washington State voters to support him in the forthcoming election.”

R. Sargent Shriver, Democratic vice-pedential candidate, also came under fire by Murphy who noted that “he does not have a good record as an administrator.” He labeled as “scandalous” McGovern’s selection of Shriver as a running mate.

The former actor was a Demo­crat until 1939 when he foresaw what would happen to the Democratic Party. It is happening today,” he charged, noting that “the current candidate was not nominated by the Democrats at all.”

Murphy named high taxes, the Vietnam War and the inflation as the most serious issues in the present campaign. He felt the “international situation” was in good shape.

Washington Senators Henry M. Jackson and Warren Magnuson, both Democrats, were compli­mented by Murphy who said he “had a nice association” with them while in the Senate. “But that doesn’t mean you have to keep them forever. You can find some good Republicans, too,” he joked.
ANGLES ON MCGOVERN; SUPPORTERS

Photos by Simpson

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ANGLES ON MCGOVERN; SUPPORTERS


FIRDAY NOVEMBER 3

"On the Side of the Angels", 7:30, College Theatre. W.W.I. posters, PUB Gallery. DECA Dance, PUB, 8:45-11:45, 75 cents singles, $1.00 couple. Weston Davis featured.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4


SUNDAY NOVEMBER 5

"Performance", PUB, 25 cents, 8 p.m.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 6

W.W.I. posters, PUB Gallery. American Film Festival, 1-5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., JFK Aud. Featuring: CHICAGO 7 CONSPIRACY TRIAL, THE ULTIMATE TRIP, THEY'VE KILLED PRESIDENT LINCOLN, THE SCANDINAVIAN EXPERIENCE, FLY GEESE F-L-Y.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7

W.W.I. posters, PUB Gallery. U.S. Presidential election. Tareg Y. Ismail, author of Arab Political Left, 11:00, JFK. American Film Festival, 1-5 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. JFK Aud. Featuring: HOW COULD I NOT BE AMONG YOU, BUT WHAT IF THE DREAM COMES TRUE, LEAVING HOME BLUES, HOMES, ATONEMENT, CYCLES.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 8

HOMECOMING Queen Election, PUB mainstreet, 8-6.


WANT ADS

HELP WANTED: $100 weekly possible addressing mail for films. Full and part time at home. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Home Work Opportunities, Star Rt. 2, Deming, New Mexico 88030


EXECUTIVE AIR CORP.
Spokane Int. Airport 838-3634


FOR SALE: Case, CD-400, Portable Typewriter. $60. IBM Electric $50. Two portable manuals $50 and $15. Call 235-6783


**HOME COMING BEGINS WITH QUEEN SELECTION**

The college scene may not be what it used to be—especially when it comes to college rah-rah. But the tradition of Homecoming still seems to arrive every year and draw the greatest student body participation. The events programmed for Homecoming 72 week should interest students, faculty, administration, and Alumni.

**QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN**

The queen contest is as traditional as the homecoming itself, even though it has been the most debated and criticized aspect of the activity. In keeping with this tradition, Eastern will have a homecoming court this year.

Candidates are representative of clubs, organizations, living groups, or 35 petitioners. The election will be held Nov. 8 in the city from 10:00-6:00. The results will be announced at the Homecoming Festival, Nov. 9 in the PUB between 9 and 12 p.m. A queen and two princesses will be crowned by Peter B. Hayes from KJRB. The lovies will also be presented during halftime activities at the game Saturday.

**SONG PAINTER DAVIS**

The Homecoming Concert this year features Mac Davis in the Fieldhouse on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. Returning to Eastern for the second time, Davis has added the top single "Baby Don't Get Hooked on Me" and a new album to his list of credits. At 29 the dynamic pop song writer has turned but a pheno­
minal list of songs. His songs portrayed subtle poetry with a country flair. Lyrics absent of bitter words or strong protest, no doubt a key factor to his success.

Some of his recent songwriting credits include three hits for Elvia Presley ("Memories," in "The Ghetto," "Don't Cry Daddy.") O.C. Smith's "Friend, Lower, Woman, Wife" and "Daddy's Little Man," "Something's Burn­
ing" for Kenny Rogers and the First Edition and "Watching Scotty Grow" for Bobby Golds­

Davis's song "I Believe In Music" is once again on the charts besides its use in a number of TV shows and other top artists' recordings. Appearing with Davis, after

**"OH CALCUTTA" REVIEWED**

By Norm Taylor

"Oh Calcutta," showing at the Garland Theater in Spokane, is not for the puritanical at heart.

It may not be even for the less than puritanical-several youth­

ful members of the audience left the theater after the initial scenes in the picture.

Those that stayed seemed amused, or at least shocked into spasms of chuckles. The thin line between being offended and amused was often crossed over-the-film consisted of skin and more of it.

**LEAVES BEHIND**

"Hair," the brilliant musical production, had an abundance of nudity, it is true; however the phallic emphasis in this picture leaves "Hair" far behind in the never-ending race for total sexual exposure. In ex­

iment. If the trend continues, it may be likely that "Hair," that theatrical forerunner of the age of Aquarius, may be remember­
ed affectionately as a logical of the Door Day. Mary Poppins, and the "old" Julie Andrews. Despite its trend-setting qual­

ies, "Oh Calcutta," has serious flaws. At one point, the dialogue includes the rhetorical remark, who wrote this piece of --?" The self-criticism is quite justifiable—if it would seem that no dialogue for the picture need be written, that the viewers could figure out the obvious sequences of the film without writer prompting.

**CONFLICT LACK**

Another important lack is the lack of conflict. People like conflict, conflict between human desires and society-created barriers and restrictions. With­

out any conflict, life is a bit less interesting, a bit too boringly easy.

The film has little sexual conflict—the conflicts that are present arise in the way the plot is put-on. Jack and Jill, in general, are the usual main characters in the sexual playground. Jill provides a measure of put-up, usually mastered resistance, which Jack, with some ease, removes through the use of a peace game.

In short, the film is too much like something that could be made at home, in about the same time as its final length, and with dialogue made up along the way.

It is said that people like pornography: even so, people also like conflict and conflict­

arousing restrictions—not only in films, but in everyday life. If the age of complete sexual freedom is upon us, as displayed in "Oh Calcutta," life may prove less meaningful for the participants in that freedom.
Pol. Sci. Pros Surveyed On Elections

By Leilani Williams

Richard Milhouse Nixon will win the 1972 Presidential election, unfortunately. This is the general attitude of the people who work in the political science professors. The pros basically agree that the incumbent will win and will agree as this year although none of them indicated an abondant enthusiasm for Mr. Nixon.

What they do not agree on is the degree of the victory. Dr. Schuster says, "Nixon will overwhelmingly. Given the proper odds, McGovern won't take more than the District of Columbia and possibly Massachusetts." Dr. Herold says, "I feel that McGovern is that far behind." And Dr. Mahoney stated, "I'm a big believer in the polls. I think they are quite capable indicators of the way the country is. Right now the polls show that the voters favor Nixon, but Dr. Hossman points out that the face will be a lot closer than the polls show now." Dr. Bell said, "The awareness of the shift to Hubert Humphrey in 1968 indicates the same thing could happen to McGovern--even enough to win."

Shane Mahoney

McGovern thought it had and now he is actually penalized by the image of his supporters. McGovern has assumed that there is some hidden majority he could move, much like Barry Goldwater assumed in 1964. Dr. Herold feels that McGovern has not moved as much as he should. McGovern's poor showing in the Eastern would have some idea of how Nixon really stands for Nixon, you're voting for McGovern."

Another way McGovern's chances could be boosted is, says Dr. Mahoney, "If some bizarre event happens to make the public is so fed up with the Viet Nam issue that they will ignore who brings it about."

Robert Herold

A major criticism of McGovern by several of the pros was that he was rather undefined--he had to have a set economic theory, so there is a lot of milling about trying to find solutions. But no matter who is President we will still have problems with the economy."

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Mills criticized McGovern's attacks on industry. He said industry is suffering because Nixon causes currency to become weak and there are more and more expections for home mortgages and medical payments. He said President Nixon has reduced troop strength in Vietnam from 500,000 to 50,000. When questioned about the increased air and naval activities from neighboring areas, Mills said this was done in order to force Hanoi to talk peace.

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Supporter Views President

by Charlie Countryman

President Nixon and Vice President Agnew are still the "new majority," according to Dr. Hubert Mills. Assoc. Prof. of Management, who is in charge of the Re-Elect the President. Mills was interviewed in an attempt to get beyond the nebulous slogans and flannel to voters at Eastern would have some idea of what Nixon really stands for. Millions of voters are now making an attempt to bring about a honorable peace. He said Nixon has truduced troop strength in Vietnam from 500,000 to 50,000. When questioned about the increased air and naval activities from neighboring areas, Mills said this was done in order to force Hanoi to talk peace.

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McGovern’s programs into effect. In contrast to McGovern’s alleged rhetoric, Mills said Nixon has taken action to programs such as revenue sharing, tax reform, and his attacks on crime, especially his attack on drug pushers. Mills said “Nixon wishes to restore as much power to the states as he possibly can, and to cut down on the size of the Federal government.”

In general, Mills emphasized his belief that Nixon represents the average American compared to McGovern’s representation of special interests.
Candidate Endorsement: A Step Toward Reader Pillerage

Journalism in the real world has a big influence on both the minds and the actions of the American people. In the case of endorsing a political candidate, both sides of an issue can be represented well by printing selected portions of deeds and quotes that make each man a star.

This in turn, whether admitted or not, has an influence upon the newspaper's readers, as they read the selected news and actually have no concept of the material that didn't appear because of the paper's endorsements.

And how are these well thought-out, truth-in-black and white endorsements made? Not out of research, but out of taking time to evaluate the candidates standing on the issues. They are made by the promises of the candidates that they can do something for you. A newspaper looks at a candidate with a sincere effort to bring you, the reader, a political candidate endorsement, mainly because we want all the facts, balance your reading and take all points you want into consideration. The truth is far beyond reading your newspaper and picking up with a candidate endorsement, mainly because we don't have a one source. If not out of research. Not even out of the language used and the words that make each candidate a star.

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Letters to the Editor

Keep Rafferty

To the Editor:

I disagree with an overt emphasis in this tabloid newspaper's notices regarding the recall of Dr. Alvis Stilts and Joseph Alpins's efforts in order to "not give up on current student related issues." Alpins lays and sells their newspaper's title "The Easterner" as being interested in these issues? Or is it more to the newspaper's benefactors and advertisers who want to last of all when place in our community?

This is not just because the newspaper is in this campus united in the recent election, thank you.

Ralph Allen

Athletic artists?

Dear Editor,

Rob Reed cleverly states that "to upset you must offer," and believes this to be a truism. As any gardener, I am not unfamiliar with working full time after school to finance the newspapers and other commodities I need to achieve my educational objectives: I own a four-wheel drive platlader to handle the nearby road.

Because an interesting disease strikes here in PA, an article in this tabloid newspaper asking what is the best way to treat chickens and tickets? I don't see the student body filling my gas can every week which I will have to supply in case I can't get here to order it. I need to know if there is a high cost and other items to discover of a percentage of my monthly allotment to the Athletic Fund. Need You ask?

Very truly yours,

Dorothy Smith

Ripped-off

Dear Editor:

To steal [name left] to take and carry your property without your permission, place your property under watch, is the most unpatriotic act. The instrumental environment on the campus is so likable, every time you walk trying to spot truth, goodness, and harmony, is the most unpatriotic act. It is so easy to be seen for all the time.

This now leads to asking if the students are ready to get all they can. For those reasons all royalties will not only make an appearance but this message is directed to those with personal law that leave off others. Today, when throwing a bag or offer, it is only advisable that you have some personal law at hand and if you will get strikes. No one can stop you from getting a bag or offer, without questioning every reason for this fall. Why, we are just as poor as you are why steal from each other?

We threw a beggar last week and I must tell you, the merchandise was stolen. All that we can ever do is to assure honest people that we will not rip-off your property. It is not only in your personal law, we are making a big difference.

We are in the midst of our election; we will write as many personal letters to the political candidates, who are now free.

Signed,

Mike Reiner

Scared of Pot Head

Dear Editor,

The President set to be you in the October 25th edition of the EASTERNER by showing an article that has inspired this writer to anonymous this secret pleasure. The reason why I am writing this is that the political candidates are not eliminated in the same line that is now being written against and shared is that a reason for these personal letters which mean or how we are now free.

Thank you,

Bob Simpson

Flowers or Flours?

Dear Editor,

Flowers or Flours?" is only one legible choice for the Easterner report. We should be able to have a name that help promote the local area and industry.

Cherry's big industry is cow over sugar at the present time that created the Houston back and the Brilliant. You should be called the Brilliant Sugar-Starch.

Sincerely,

Gary B. Robinson

Assistant Professor of Chemistry

No swap shop

Dear Editor,

This quarter it seems that the Swap shop, the individual campuses have their own. I am not quite sure of the good of the whole. We get printed at the same time that this newspaper being the FIS Rear.

Any suggestions, but at a broader perspective it seems to suffer from the main fault of flowers, the promise of being a big time university.

At a university, it's difficult to find out your own self, I've been there before and have gotten lost. Here at Easterner, I am not sure that I am allowed to find myself.

J U S T H O L D T H E L A N D M A R K S

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Visits Hall "Before McGovern Arrives"

By Mick Mellor

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Outside in the cold fall day, people are coming in all directions to the Gonzaga University campus, like a pilgrimage, to hear the senator and the presidential candidate.

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ECONOMIC SHADOW OF REFERENDUM REVEALED

By Rob Reed

This year the voters of Washington state will face the largest number of initiatives, referendums, bond issues and proposed constitutional amendments in the state's history.

If you have looked through your official voter's pamphlet read it and come up with clear concise answers, stop this article is not for you.

Now the rest of you write back and let me know. I think Paul Helsing of the Economics Department helped me straighten out the mess. First a few definitions. An initiative is a law made by the people (as opposed to other forms of life i.e. legislature). If you pay people to get enough signatures on petitions they are given to Olympia and they are put on the ballot. A referendum is a proposal by the legislators that has to be passed by the people. This is usually because it involves some constitutional changes.

Now comes bond issues. This is an only $400,000 in debt in the State of Washington can only go $400,000 in debt. When a new bond issues is proposed the voters put the state over their limit. The voters have to give our permission. This explains why we have a state debt of only $400,000 when we have a bond debt of $743 million. Why do we have a state debt of only $400,000 when we have a bond debt of $743 million?

Now have we, all got that straight? Good. Dr. Helsing is the one person everyone must meet sometime in their lives. A few years ago Helsing became concerned over some exempting law which exempts churches from paying taxes. So he filed a petition with the state claiming that the church was not paying taxes. So he filed, a petition with the state claiming this church was not paying taxes. The court set the tax rates and they should not be able to pay their salaries the responsibility of someone else. County commission members would (by another section of the Constitution) be prohibited from raising their salaries while in office.

JUR 1 TAX EXEMPTIONS PERIOD REVIEW

This becomes a rather complicated issue--you do not vote on we exempt church organization's property from tax or do we exempt such property but rather we are asked if the State Constitution should require the Legislature to provide tax exemptions (except for religious) periodically. I strongly believe that all groups (commercial, veterans, relief, Library, Orphanage, retirement, nursing home, hospital, human society, sheltered workshop, or home for fallen) which are not eligible for special tax exemptions are not looking at the current exemptions we give boat owners beam possible income taxes from boats. You need only look at the large yachts in Seattle and ask why should we pay the $500,000 pleasure boat tax as opposed to we do it for a $500 camping trailer. Currently we have close to a quarter of a billion dollars in pleasure boats in Washington.

CHANGING CONSTITUTIONAL DEBT LIMITATION FORMULA

I do not believe that a limitation on debt should be either constitutionally nor statute established. Control of debt is achieved by controlling expenditures and or-tax receipts. Our current archaic constitutional limitation is $400,000-Exceptions that have been carved from this constitutional limitations makes the present ceiling a farce. The proposed change at least makes the constitutional limitation a real limit on the debt of the state by allowing for change in the state. It basically provides as follows: (1) a ceiling on the debt established by the amount which 9 percent of the state's tax income (over a three year period) can pay off in 30 years--including principal and interest (2) exceeding this ceiling can only be accomplished to suppress insurrection or defend the state in war. (3) debt within this ceiling can be incurred by the state only with the vote of 60 percent of the legislature. The major import will not be expand or contract the current debt nor will it make us a better credit rating and consequently reduce our interest rate.

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This one is basically aimed at correcting the real problem faced by school boards in getting out the vote--especially in off year elections. It is important to note that it does not change the minimum required votes to pass a bond issue (something that has been challenged on the grounds of being unconstitutional) All it really does is to raise the minimum required vote in the terms of the last general election saying that rather than make it possible to defeat a levy by not voting it will be defeated by voting no. It provides in that at least 60 percent of the total votes cast in the levy election, the yes votes (not the total votes) be at least 60 percent of the votes which would have been required under the existing constitutional provision. As an example, if 10,000 people voted in a district at the last general election the present low would require that to validate a bond issue that 6,000 people must vote and of that 4,000 at least 2,400 must favor the levy. The proposed constitutional amendment would only affect this if less than 4,000 voters turn out. It does make it possible for the levy to pass providing that at least 60 percent of the required number of votes vote yes. If only 3,400 votes turn out and 2,400 yes presently the levy would fail (not 40 people but 40 percent of those voting favored the levy). The change would allow validation of the levy in the situation to being more than 60 percent of the votes cast the yes votes in the election in the present 40 percent required to validate the election

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NO. 258 CERTAIN CITIES—GAMING FRANCHISES

This is a gut issue and I favor it basically to stop the opposition the preferential treatment given to horse racing in Washington. I fail to see a distinction between a dog running and a horse running. Since the opposition of class by allowing the man to sit right there on the horse, I find horse racing more subject to fraud by the jockey being capable of throwing a race. The other side interest is reduced (may not eliminated) by requiring 60 percent of the people must be owned by Washington voters--for five years. I am also impressed by the collection of the $2,000,000 new tax dollars (voluntarily contributed by bettors) for licensing cities.

NO. 259 CERTAIN CITIES—GREYHOUND RACING FRANCHISES

This is a real issue and how and test our belief in the competitive system against a monopolistic law. While there are free enterprise liquor systems, two monopoly states less than retail, and another to private enterprise, and 16 (like Washington) have the monopoly by the State looking only at the profit (assuming the taxation would be unchanged--although there would be some license fees that would markedly increase). Washingtons business enterprise in liquor last year produced about $32 million in profit. Because of the inelastic demand and the efficiency of the state operation this profit was turned over to the state's maximum of 25,000 employees. (The small number of franchised operations (such as in Cheyenne) are difficult to include in this type of an analysis). Minnesota (a free enterprise state with a comparable population and geographic diversity) employs approximately 47,000 in the alcoholic beverages industry. I am convinced that competition will result in reduced prices, greater selection, greater convenience, plus a greater tax base (B&B, Property, etc.) which will come close to covering the loss of the profits from the system. Immediately we will receive a windfall when the state sells its inventory of booze.

INITIATIVE NO. 276, REFERENDUM WHICH RESTRAINT AND-OR REQUIRE CERTAIN REPORTING ON ELECTION AND-OR LICENSING

While I strongly favor regulation, reporting, and registration concerning our public officials I have concluded these three measures hamstringing the fiscal and internal process rather than doing anything well.

INITIATIVE NO. 44 — STATUTORY TAX LIMITATION — 20 MILLS AND SJE R 1 CONSTITUTIONAL TAX LIMITATION — ONE PERCENT

To principles are at work in my feelings on what the present initiative (now 1) I find the property tax an unfair burden on the individual. I find the burden of government and (2) the Supreme Court in all likelihood will rule that the property tax is not a legal way in which to finance education since it distributes the cost of providing an education (constitutionally a responsibility of the State) on the value of the particular school district. Initiative 44 limits property taxes on 10 percent of the assessed value is statute. On the other hand the SJR 1 limits the property tax in terms of percentage of valuation assuming that is easily understood—and
By Norm Taylor

After making the Central Wildcats look like just another football team for three quarters plus last Saturday, the Eastern Savages "let go" of a game they seemed destined to win.

The scenario was perfect for such an upset—the Savages had held Central to a 16-point first half while getting one touchdown themselves—and were behind by only 14 to 13 as the fourth quarter began.

Then things began to fall in line for Central on a cold and damp day that made the field slippery, and later in the game, the pocket.

The Central defense came up big with the big play. Magruder, with deceptive speed, caught four passes for 91 yards, two of the passes for scores.

Lightning struck twice, as on the next play. The Savages had again heaved the bomb to Magruder, beating the halfback bodly, for a 40-yard touchdown.

The score was up after Eastern, with Leigh and Wheat carrying, had failed to pick up the first down on third-and-3 and fourth-and-three. The score 30-13.

Eastern coach John Massengale brought in senior quarterback Pete Glindeman, hoping that he could get the Savages untracked. Eastern couldn't move, but neither could Central on the next series, and a short punt of 17 yards by Coen gave Eastern good field position. A clutch fourth-down grab of a Glindeman pass by Garske at the Central 29 kept the drive going. A pass to Bobby Picard put the Savages on the three-yard line.

Glindeman was unable to reverse the trend of moving well in the middle of the field, and then fumbling near the goalline. He dropped the ball and linebacker Dave Carpenter scooped it up, and raced 96 yards for the game-icing score.

Eastern added a late touchdown to make the score a bit more respectable, 36-19. Glindeman hit spectacular Bobby Picard for the final touchdown.

COSTLY INTERCEPTION

After the Eastern defense had stopped Central on downs at the Savage 19, young Curtis threw a costly interception that theirs' reserve linebacker Tim Dahl returned to the 19. Coen hit Magruder for 10 yards, and the Williams hit the line twice, the last time for three yards and the score.

Central added a second touchdown in the second quarter on a five-yard toss from Coen to Terry Anderson, giving the Cats a 14-7 halftime edge. Eastern scored the only touchdown of the third stanza.

Passes to Picard and Garske kept the drive, originating from the Eastern 10-yard line, going, and Phil Wheat smashed through the left side of the Cat front wall for a first down at the Central 18 on a forth-down play. Garske was open for 10 more yards, and then Dave Leigh, looking stronger all the time running back, scooted the final eight yards to score. The center snap on the extra point eluded the place-holder, and so the score remained 14-13.

Runners Finish Next to Last in LaGrande

Eastern's cross-country team finished next to last in a nine-team meet at LaGrande, Ore. last Saturday.

Coach Bob Barr said that the University of Idaho was the first-place winner, with Boise State second in the Eastern Oregon Invitational.

Top finisher for Eastern was Pat Carey, in 32nd place, with a time of 26:52; Bob Maplestone finished in 35th place, timing 26:53; Bruce Thornton, 36th place, 26:56; and Domati Johnson, 44th place, 27:54.

Barr said that Maplestone, a runner with a host of achievements, is not in shape, not pushing himself hard enough, and that explains his failure to finish higher.

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Massengale is not taking Eastern Oregon lightly. Last year, the Savages were ahead 41 to 13 at halftime, and ended up winning by 20-yard line eight times. But their sophomore quarterback, John Coen. We recruited him as a Central last season.

The intended receiver, Steve Farrington, was wide open in the end zone. Evergreen Conference, stronger than some. We ran the play, and at that stage of the ball game (behind "Picard has as strong an arm as most of the quarterbacks in the zone.

"As Massengale said he did not regret the plays that saw Bobby Picard accuracy has improved tremendously at Central."

thrown an interception on a fake flanker reverse and the Savages fail with five mistakes stopping us the rest of the time.

"The difference, as it has been so often this year for Central, was the kind that plays exceptionally well one week, and poorly the next."

Massengale was generally pleased with the team's effort against Central last week.

"We had no problem stopping their veer offense, although the play-action passes gave us some difficulty in the late-going. We ran the ball well against them, and equalled them in total yardage (404). We considered it an outstanding effort to get inside the Central 20-yard line eight times. But we only scored three of those times, with five mistakes stopping us the rest of the time."

"Picard has as strong an arm as most of the quarterbacks in the Evergreen Conference, stronger than some. We ran the play six times in practice, and scored six times against our defense. The ball was slippery and wet, and it slipped out of his hand as he let it go. The intended receiver, Steve Farrington, was wide open in the end zone."

"As for the fourth down play, we have picked up fourth downs in the past and that stage of the ball game (behind 22-13) we needed to gamble."

Savettes Beat Oregon

The Eastern women's volleyball traveling squad topped the University of Oregon team 17-15, 10-9 at the Portland State Invitational last Saturday.

The girls also split with the University of Montana 8-15, 15-9. The squad, made up of the best Eastern volleyballers, lost to Eastern Oregon 5-15, 11-15; Portland State 2-15, 5-15; and Oregon College of Education 12-15, 11-15.

Beth Parsons, coach, said she was pleased with the girls efforts against the high-caliber competition. A surprisingly strong Portland State team beat out the favored University of Victoria squad for top honors, with Oregon College of Education close behind.

Other schools that were represented at the invitational volleyball meet were Western, WSU, Oregon State, University of Washington, and Central.

Chris Bigelow, Pam Park, and Mary Rubright were outstanding in theourney, Miss Parsons said. Sandy Holde of Eastern sprained her ankle at the all-day meet.

Basketball Team Manager Needed

All those interested in becoming a manager for the junior varsity basketball team should contact Joe Felda, freshman coach, on campus, extension 2461.

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Pre-School Open for Handicapped

By Jill Harsteed

It is not hard for any normal first grader to focus his attention on a particular subject or follow a simple direction, but for the handicapped child these things may be impossible to do.

To meet the needs of these children, the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped has provided funds to set up preschool programs for handicapped children in rural areas.

It was for this purpose that the BEH Early Education Program opened its doors earlier this month at the Campus School with four students, several aids, and the director, Mrs. Marjean Scheele.

With the aid of audio-visual materials, puppets, records, picture cards, toys and other learning devices, the children will learn the basic skills necessary to prepare them for school. These skills include being able to communicate, follow directions, and the ability to use objects like pencils, scissors, and crayons.

Children who are eligible to join the class are those who are visually, mentally, or physically handicapped, speech or language impaired, potentially educationally handicapped, hearing impaired, multiply handicapped, behaviorally disturbed, or normal with limited communication and social skills.

To help overcome these problems each child is given special attention at least once during the class period. There will be no more than twelve students in each class, and parent volunteers will be used daily.

Mrs. Scheele remarked that the emphasis should be on the child and not his handicap.

This program is one of several in Idaho which originated under the direction of the Panhandle Child Development Association. Cheney is the only town in Washington with such a program.