Special Dorm Proposed For Upper Class Students

A meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 20 at 6:00 p.m. in the lounge of Louise Anderson Hall to discuss its transformation into an upper class hall with interested students.

Fred Heinemann, Director of Auxiliary Services, said that Russell Hartman, Business Manager, approved the idea of an upper class hall on Nov. 7. This was one of the recommendations in “Student Attitudes Toward Dorm Living,” a project by the Marketing Research class last spring.

Legislature Expected To OK Beer for PUB

by Brian Mattes

Beer in the PUB before the end of the current academic year has become a near reality, but informed sources say such a move will not solve the student union’s financial problems.

“I’m sure we will get it (beer),” said Zabel, Student Activities Director and PUB Manager; said this week, “I think the PUB would be a pretty logical place for it, here in the center of the campus.”

However, Zabel said selling beer in the PUB will not bring in enough money to offset operating expenses responsible for leaving the facility over $26,000 in the red at the end of the last fiscal year. He did say, though, that beer revenue could be used for starting other programs in the PUB which could offset expenses and bring in substantial revenue.

AS President Jeff Riddle said recently that beer will be in the PUB by spring quarter, barring any difficulties in getting an authorizing bill through the coming state legislative session, which begins in January.

Both Riddle and Zabel have said that the den is probably the number one location at this time for selling beer in the PUB.

Until that time comes, however, the PUB has its back against the wall according to Zabel. He said there just isn’t any money to spend for bringing more student activities or programs into the facility.

For this reason, he says he and his staff must be sure before making any moves which could prove costly. He said the PUB will again start expanding, but very slowly.

Optimistically speaking, though, Zabel said the figures for the first four months of the current fiscal year July, August, September, and October look better than the PUB is currently not running in the red. He said we have not satisfied (of losing money),” he said. “We are not going to be making an awful lot of money, but we’re not going in the hole. He also said despite cutbacks in operation, services available to students should not be cutback. He said this would be contradictory to the original purpose of the PUB; student use.

Operating funds for the PUB come primarily from three sources, Zabel said. Revenue from food services and the information counter provide the bulk. $1.85 from each student’s tuition goes to the PUB; and miscellaneous funds from grants and subsidies help offset costs.

However, the revenue has not been sufficient enough to keep up with costs, and Zabel said he has had to make cuts. He has had to cut food service hours by an hour and a half in the morning and even the evening and has cut back on student personnel and not rehired a replacement part-time employee when he or she has quit. He said he has also instituted a more and more request for cutbacks outside and inside the college to use the PUB for special lunches or dinners.

Pat O’Donnell, AS Vice President and Chairman of The Student Union Board of Control, said he feels one of the major facets behind the PUB losing money was the drop in expected enrollment. He said the building was originally planned with the idea that there would be between 7,000 and 8,000 students attending Eastern at this time.

O’Donnell said the board, which sets policy for the PUB and in effect runs the facility (Zabel manages it, a fine distinction), has been looking into the situation and has attempted to find ways of bringing in more revenue. He said, though, SUBOC was recently restructured and reorganized, and it will take time for positive action to come.

Despite financial problems, both Zabel and O’Donnell agreed there was definitely a need for a new student union building, mainly for more room.

“Neg the need was there,” Zabel said. “The old building was too small.” However, the planned phases two and three (bookstore, bowling alley and other additions) Zabel said are a long way away right now.

Operations and expenses for the PUB are being paid from revenue from food services and the information counter, and from a $3500 loan from a local bank.

“I think the partnership is bad for the press, bad for the government, bad for the major institutions and bad for society in general,” he said.

He said, instead, the press should be the adversary of government, and the antagonist of government. He said the press should and must question everything.

“Press, in short, was (meant) to insure no one in America was above reproach,” he said.

Sheehan has been a New York Times reporter since 1954, when he became a general metropolitan assignment reporter in Saigon.

by Georgene Sandbæk

“The Black Student Union is unsatisfied," says Beverly Brewster, Black Student Union Co-Chairman, regarding the recent funding of $1100 for Black Week functions.

The request that the Black Student Union had presented to A.S. was for $3500, says Pat O’Donnell, A.S. Vice President. Last year the PUB was allotted $1500 for the same event.

“Black Week is a campus event sponsored by Eastern’s Black Student Union," Miss Brewster said. “The purpose of this event is to inform others about blacks and enrich our own culture. It is hoped that this year’s Black Week will add an unifying bond for the blacks and the whites. This year the event is scheduled for the first week in May.”

Miss Brewster said that blacks are trying to pay off their activity fees but not benefit from the majority of the A.S. sponsored events.

The Black Student Union plans to go to A.S. once more and request more funds for Black Week. They also plan to compensate for the “inadequate funds by request-
Reps Pick Board, Door Shut

The Associated Student Legislature held an unscheduled and closed meeting Monday to choose four student members for Eastern's Publications Board.

The legislators interviewed the applicants during a two and a half hour closed meeting, open only to legislators and applicants. However, the actual voting on the applicants was open to everyone.

The Publications Board, which consists of five students and five faculty, acts as an advisory board for all student publications (The Easterner, The Focus, Insißfree, etc.).

The board's major function is to make recommendations to each publication as to how it could best serve student interests. The board also has the responsibility of hiring and firing, if necessary, editors of the various publications.

Normally, the student members of the board are appointed by the AS President, subject to legislature approval. However, this quarter, President Jeff Riddle felt he "had too many personal biases" and it would not be fair for him to appoint the members.

Riddle asked the legislators to interview the applicants themselves and vote on them again at the regular meeting scheduled for late yesterday to finalize the selections. All of the executive officers left the meeting before the interviewing began.

The attitude of most of the officers was that last week's Easterner printed some significant mistakes in its articles involving the AS budget and officers. The officers however declined to comment on any specifics regarding the alleged misprints.

Several Publications Board applicants expressed the feeling that The Easterner had been biased in some of its stories, but they too declined comment.

The legislators interviewed the applicants during the closed part of the meeting, and again opened it for about 20 minutes while the voting was conducted. The meeting was then adjourned.

During the open part of the meeting, however, none of the legislator's reasons for voting a certain way were disclosed.

The Publications Board is scheduled to meet today to hear arguments regarding the alleged misprints in the last issue of The Easterner. AS officers and Easterner editors are expected to attend.

Moods Vary for Legislators During Long, Closed Session

Legislators Jim Weilkinford, Mike Donovan and Jon Ekstedt.

President Jeff Riddle

Jeanné Herron, AS Secretary

Otto Allison. He chaired the closed session in place of President Riddle.

Legislators Dave Havd and Diane Kidney confer.


Maureen Lynch. One of several PUB Board candidates.

Tom Rants and Carolyn Garrison.
Campus Rap-In Detailed
by Georgene Sanbok
RAP-IN, does provide a listening ear to people in trouble in Cheney and on the Eastern campus, but they also do a lot of other things most people are not aware of.

The RAP-IN phone lines are operating from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The number is 359-7979.

Bob Wood, RAP-IN volunteer, said the program was slow in getting started this year, but the lines have now been open for three weeks. Wood stresses the fact that all calls are held in the strictest confidence. If a caller should mention his or her name, it is never divulged. All workers have a genuine concern for people and are sincerely interested in aiding them in any way they can.

Campus volunteers are trained for two weeks prior to active duty on the RAP-IN Staff Telephone lines. New members of the program must also attend training sessions once a week for their first quarter of duty. The volunteers are instructed in giving information on various topics. Some such topics are Family Planning, Welfare, Alcoholism, Armed Forces, Churches, Head Start, Housing, Student Affairs, and Associated Students information. Calls regarding serious drug problems may be referred to the Freak Squad, a similar organization dealing with drug intervention situations. The Freak Squad number is 235-4880.

Heinemann said it will be a self-service fountain with four regular flavors and four diet flavors.

Heinemann said the college will actually save money with carbonated beverages. He estimated that milk costs 5 cents a glass, but the beverages only cost between two and one-half to two and three-quarter cent a glass.

Program Detailed
By Head Prof

"Those who are older will not be around when environmental problems truly get serious, for when they worsen it will be the young who will bear the full brunt of the situation. The life he saves may be his own," comments Dr. Frank Nicol, Director of the Environmental Studies program.

The Environmental Studies Program is designed to help the student develop a healthy and knowledgeable attitude toward the environment. This is done through workshops, seminars, independent studies and a few formal classes.

"A viable Environmental Studies program should be community oriented, politically active and involve the young in almost a crusade," explained Nicol. "Unfortunately, active interest has not been tapped among the younger generation, and I do not feel they can afford to continue the cynical isolation from these problems that they now hold to."

The Environmental Studies Program has an interest in supporting environmentally related programs in all departments at EWSC. Furthermore, the program welcomes the aid of staff members in related areas (Anthropology, History, Biology, Political Science, etc.) in presenting environmental information that would relate to their subject area.

"It is impossible to discuss environmental progress in isolated departments, because the environment is multi-faceted," said Nicol. "We are looking for the kind of program that brings together all departments on a common front and deals with these problems from a position of strength."
SIXTH of a rigid culture and lifestyle. Instead of alienating you, the austere style manages to transform the commonplace into the miraculous. Japan's greatest director) film "Ohayo" (Good Morning) has very few camera movements in this film.

Kennedy Library soon.

An American classic, "Fahrenheit 451" will be shown. This film is of a middle-class family in a crowded modern housing development. The two boys rebel against the "unecessary talk," and against their parents, who refuse to buy them a TV.

The innocent vulgarity of children is rooted in a world of gossip housewives, aged parents clinging to tradition, working fathers looking forward uneasily to retirement, and young lovers wasting precious time on small talk.

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Carnival

The Eastern Leadership Recreational Committee is sponsoring a penny carnival for students, family and friends. It will be held in the E.W.S.C. fieldhouse on Sunday, November 19, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

This is your chance to take out your frustrations by throwing a sponge at a human face, a dart at a balloon, or having a confrontation with bobbing apples in a mouth to core compact, or filling your tummy with goodies.

Your reward? PRIZES-PRIZES-PRIZES. See you there!

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Chase

The recent Spasky-Fisher chess match created a national interest in chess, but the game has not been a following here at Eastern for over a year; a chess club spokesman said this week.

Between 25 and 30 members are involved in the club's activities and membership is open to students, staff, faculty and residents of Cheney, the spokesman said.

Included in the activities scheduled for this fall is an Eastern chess tournament set for November 11 and 18.

Fortner Fanbergas Crew

The world premiere of Jack Fortner's "June Dawns, July Noons: A Summer's Eve," the Eastern theatrical debut of the year took place at the PUB Monday.

Fortner's piece was frustrating because for the first few minutes the music was very dissonant which sent the crowd buzzing "that's music?" "They paid $500 for that?" and other less complimentary opinions. As the piece progressed, people quieted down and tried to put it all together. You could tell that Fortner had written a piece you didn't know where to look for it. This can be attributed to the fact that very few of us understand the standards of classical music, let alone modern classical. But the audience gets a point for effort, they were trying. There is something great here but where do I look for it? By the end of the piece we were still looking there.

The second selection, Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante in E flat," was featured the Eastern Washington Woodwind Quintet minus one, C. Webb Coffee, flute. The quintet consists of music professors, Arthur Biell, clarinet; Wendell Exline, horn; and music department chairman Wendal Jones.

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**Godspell Coming This Evening**

Thirty Eastern students have been assigned roles for the Eastern Music Theater fall production, "An Evening of Opera." The program, to be presented in Showalter Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on November 16 and 18, will include scenes from Mozart's DON GIOVANNI and BASTIEN AND BASTIENNE. Also on the program will be musical selections from the off-broadway hit Godspell.

The off-broadway hit GODSPELL is based on the Gospel of St. Matthew. It is currently running in five U.S. and Canadian cities plus Australia and Germany. This fall the show is based on the Gospel of St. Matthew. It is currently running in five U.S. and Canadian cities plus Australia and Germany. This fall the show will be touring the country. Written by Stephen Schwartz, the score includes the Grammy Award winning song "Day by Day." No scenes from the show will be used because it has not yet been released for amateur performances.

DON GIOVANNI was written by W. A. Mozart and was first produced in Prague in 1787. The opera is based on the ancient Don Juan legends and blends comedy, melodrama and supernatural elements.

Don Giovanni, after a long life of amorous conquests, meets defeat in three encounters: with Donna Elvira, who has deserted and who has followed him; with Donna Anna, whose father, the Commendatore, he has killed in his escape from an unsuccessful attempt at seduction; and with the peasant Zerlina, whom he vainly tries to lure from her betrothed, Masetto. All now revenge to the Don and his harassed servant Leopoldo. Don Giovanni's destruction and deliverance to hell are effected by the stature of the Commendatore, who has accepted the libertin's joking invitation to supper. Three scenes from the first act will be presented.

BASTIEN AND BASTIENNE, also by Mozart, had its premiere in Vienna in 1768 when Mozart was 12. It is a light, frothy story of young love under the spell of a magician. To:

Bastienne, a shepherd girl, is in love with Bastien, but as she complains to the magician Colas, he loves a wealthy girl. Colas advises her to arouse Bastien's jealousy. A lover's quarrel ends with reconciliation.

All in all it ought to be an interesting evening with everything from lachrymose Dons to the Gospel of St. Matthew.

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**Artisan Industrial Arts**

by Rob Reed

Dr. Larry Vandenberg of the Industrial Education and Technology Department is an amazing man. Besides having a degree in Metal Technology he is one of those few people that could answer the question "What is your philosophy?"

I had originally gone to interview him on his metal sculpture but we somehow got sidetracked into philosophy. "Down through the centuries the industrial arts have been the most practical, liberal and liberating of all the liberal arts," Dr. Vandenberg said. He went on to explain his statement as not being quite as radical as it sounds.

The industrial arts after all have given us the printing press and therefore made books available to everyone, which has liberated all liberal arts from the hands of the select few that could afford the originals. Because of the printing press people way out in the boonocks can enjoy the art work of Dali, Goya and the other great masters. Even if they can't see a performance of Our Town they can at least read it. We can also read the great works of literature that were formally hidden away. Because of the availability of books more people learned to read. People now at least have the opportunity to educate themselves. All of this because of only one practical invention that has constantly been improving because of people being trained in such practical things as the industrial arts.

Vandenberg stated that when the artist and the artisan are one person the greatest number of new truths are found. This separation of artist and artisan is one of the major problems of our modern society. Dr. Vandenberg himself is the perfect example of artist and artisan. It does make a fascinating combination.

All in all it was a fascinating afternoon with a fascinating person-philosopher-welder.

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**Beverly Battlested, Streeter Hall's Homecoming candidate, is now Eastern's 1972-73 Homecoming Queen.**

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National Trend
Spearheads Into
Savage Mascot

Nationally, there is a trend of awareness toward the discrimination and dehumanization of the American Indian. And rightly so, for the progress of the Indian image from a piece of pine displaying fresh cut cigars, or a whiskey soaked welfare ward has been slow.

The locks of Custer still stand as evidence of a shameful American history. Such history cannot be easily forgotten, but can be corrected with effort. One of those efforts to eliminate an Indian injustice, is to change the Savage name. Locally, the picture is different. Not all Indians and others involved feel that the Savage name is at all an Indian injustice. Little student care was revealed last Spring quarter as to whether or not we kept the Savage name until the Board of Trustees made it an issue...realizing the significance and the national trend.

In contrast, however, are the schools that have changed their name, such as the Stanford Indians, now Cardinals. In this situation, it was the students who were the reactionary group, the ones who felt the empathy and the need for change. The mascot change was passed by student initiative and hence Stanford's students readily accept their new mascot.

But with the issue raised in a reverse order, the initiative before student reaction, will it be so easy to accept a change in name without the student push behind it?

The problem of cost is another issue, but closely related to the acceptance of change. Cost would be no issue at all if the students were one hundred percent behind the initiative, but such is not the case.

It must be recognized that the people that attend this institution are not so quick in accepting that "national attitude of Indian justice." But forcing the change of a name could actually be abrasive to student attitude, not beneficial.

A better solution would be to wait until student attitude was cohesive with such a change, and let student involvement carry such an initiative out. If education is the answer, that is where BOT action would be beneficial.

Without that precious involvement of the students, a new name will mean nothing. Until then, let's leave well enough alone, and wait until not only the BOT can accept this trend, but the students themselves.

Ed Bruneau

The Bethel Poll .. by Russ Bethel

During the past week I strolled along the campus asking the following question: "Do you think the A.S. suits Eastern's student's needs?" Most of the students that were asked responded with the answer: "No". Somewhat surprisingly, I found that many of the students had no idea what the A.S. is all about. Unfortunately, this is the attitude many of the students possess. The following were results:

YES—251
NO—336
I DON'T KNOW—467

The vast majority of students feel that the A.S. is not cohesive with such a change, and let student involvement carry such an initiative out. If education is the answer, that is where BOT action would be beneficial.

Without that precious involvement of the students, a new name will mean nothing. Until then, let's leave well enough alone, and wait until not only the BOT can accept this trend, but the students themselves.

Ed Bruneau

AD MANAGER: DICK ST. JOHN. STAFF REPORTERS INCLUDE: Butch Brown, Charley Coughlin, Jill Harstad, Nola Leves, Kenny Lynch, Robert Munn, Roger Munn, Mike Smith, Judy Siler, Kathy Wilson, Lucien Williams, and Leon Bowley-Editorial Cartoonist-Pat Berry. The Easterner is printed weekly except holidays, and printed immediately preceding holidays. The Easterner Office is located at the Eastern Washington State Walter W. Hite Memorial Union Building, College and 6 Streets, Cheney, Washington, and is published by the Associated Students of EWS. All editorial opinions expressed in The Easterner are those of their authors, where signed, or at The Easterner, and do not necessarily represent those of the Associated Students, the faculty, or administration of EWS.
President Riddle Speaks Out

EDITORS NOTE: The following letter has not been edited by request of the author, the only alterations being spelling and punctuation.

Dear Editor:

I am writing to clarify several points raised in the November 9 issue of the Easterner.

First and foremost of these being that it will be the students, not the Easterner staff, who will determine the role and status of the A.S. Government.

Next, I come to the continual innuendoes, hidden in the guise of fact, that the Associated Students Government is riddled with mismanagement and a basic lack of concern for student needs. You base this conclusion on:

1) "They recently arranged an increase (in yearly salary) of approximately $270...", when you are student’s average. I am aware that these salaries are constitutionally determined by the Financial Aid Office. Therefore, I am not sure what you are attempting to communicate about these increases.

2) "Such action, (the dorm policy change), which represents nearly the sum total of the present administration efforts, affect only a meager one-fifth of that body of students which the Associated Students is supposed to represent", falling to mention we are making efforts to:

A) Improve food service in the PUB.

B) Make the PUB an enjoyable social center.

C) Find means of adequately funding the PUB so that among other things, book prices, for example, can be lowered (as odd as it sounds, the two are connected).

D) We have taken steps to have legislation introduced in Olympia to allow beer to be distributed in the PUB.

E) Putting the A.S. Nursery School on a financial break-even basis so that next year it will not cost the Associated Students anything to operate.

F) Reorganizing such student welfare programs as the Tuning Center so that they are more efficient and economical.

G) Have Students obtain stronger voice in decisions determining such things as curriculum, class size, fees, etc. Requiring student class load-all projects which directly affect all students at the college.

We do not guarantee instant success, but we are making the effort.

We have also arranged to have two students live in Olympia for the Winter Quarter representing Eastern students on a daily basis during the Legislative Session, informing legislators of student’s concerns on various issues affecting higher education (for example, general student opposition to the tuition, and the reasons why we oppose it!). We believe this is a bold new approach at Eastern for student input on state legislation that affects our education and the institution. It should be pointed out that these two students will pay their own room and board while in Olympia and will receive no salary from the Associated Students.

LAG肢体 the Easterner, in an article on the budgets, claimed the Associated Student Government at this time, and the challenges that will manifest themselves in the months ahead.

I heartily commend you in this effort, believing, as I do, that understanding, participation, and appreciation are gained by the greatest possible communication of the student’s role to the Associated Student Government at this time, and the challenges that will manifest themselves in the months ahead.

Having worked closely with the present student body officers, I find that they add to the knowledge of their administration. The officers have dedicated themselves to answering and soliciting the needs of the student by the student. They are as different as the individuals among you. They are financial, academic, social, racial, personal, and always very human.

Mr. Riddle and his staff are responding to these needs with an expertise that has my total admiration, and I hope yours. In my many conversations and student groups, I find that they treat us all with a great deal of respect. Among them, where its does exist, it is perhaps caused by the fact that your paper could serve as an arm of the Associated Student body administration, it might disappear completely.

I am personally convinced that Jeff Riddle and his administration are doing a job that should be envied by any student government in the country. Student government at Eastern is neither being run nor dead. It is both vigorous and progressive.

Sincerely, Mrs. Frederick Wilson, Jr., Trustee

Critic Critiqued

In reference to your drama “critic” Rob Reed. Whether I agree or disagree with his personal opinions or “Angels,” I definitely disagree with his method of approach towards the production. This is obviously the effort of a young man who wants to be noticed. The problem is that in his article he comes off (in fear of lowering myself to his level) a self righteous jerk.

We all saw “Choice’s Choice” and “Please Don’t Eat the Daisies” and are well aware of the image of the unforgiving, much maligned crusader for perfection in theater. Rob Reed is the only one who should be the judge and jury of any production. A play should assume some form other than X is a rotten act. Peter Wilson’s performance merely on the basis of physical characteristics was a little shallow you must admit.

One thing in Rob Reed’s favor; he is no more snide or pointless than any other so-called drama “critics” this school has in the last few years.

BRUCE BERRY

Leaving the Staff

Dear Ed Bruenoe and Staff.

Unfortunately, I took the task of quitting the Easterner staff this week. Simply, because at the present time I could no longer put out my greatest effort.

But while working with Ed Bruenoe, Brian Mattaz and the rest of the staff, I found it to be an enlightning and experience. Hopefully, in the future, I will be able to join you again. Keep up the great work.

Sincerely,

RUSSELL BETHEL
Indian Program Developing

"The main concern of the Indian Education Program is to provide a program that will meet the needs and interests of the Indian students at Eastern," explained Bev Dupris, the director of the Indian Education Program.

At this time the program offers a B.A. in Indian Studies under the General Studies Program and two masters programs in the area of Guidance and Counseling. The program also serves as a link between tribal leaders, BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) offices and students, and offers counseling, tutoring and information services.

"Besides these," commented Dupris, "The Longhouse, which is the center for the Indian Education Program, will be providing an evening program of cultural activities, such as, Indian songs and dances, arts and crafts film programs, and group seminars."

The group seminars will be set up to allow students to invite community or faculty members to come and discuss a selected topic with them.

Dupris also said that he had a great interest in promoting a basic studies skills program that would be of benefit to any student who might be having difficulty with his studies.

"The important thing to remember is that this is the students' program, and if there is something they would like to see in it, they are urged to put in a request for it."

Also Dupris said that the Native American Indian Club had made it's tentative plans for future activities, such as an Indian Week, a men's and women's basketball tournament, a Rapp-In, and both Indian and modern dances.

"We would eventually like to see the Longhouse's recreational, informational, and library facilities open up to the student full time," commented Dupris.

The Indian Education Program began in 1968 with aid of Mary Nelson with Indian Counselor for Upward Bound and Carl Roed, director of Upward Bound.

At this time the Longhouse was conceived as a place where Indians could maintain a cultural identity and even reinforce that identity while living in a white middle class culture.

Dupris, who was appointed the director of the Indian Education Program this year, was born in a Cheyenne Indian Reservation and is a member of the Sioux tribe. He later moved to Des Moines, Wash. with his family.

Dupris received his B.A. in Elementary Education from Western Oregon. He has taught both elementary and special education and later attended the NDEA Reading Institute at WWSC.

This past summer he attended the Center Satellite Program in South Dakota as a member of the Wash. Satellite from WWSC. The program is designed to prepare Indian educators in pupil personnel service.

New Approach Stressed
For Officer Program

If your future is one big question mark, Eastern's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) may be the answer.

Army ROTC at EWSC is a voluntary program designed to prepare young men as leaders in all walks of life. Students are taught basic military fundamentals and procedures and, upon graduation, receive a commission as a second lieutenant. Army ROTC pays $300 per month and allows students to serve in the National Guard at the same time.

"The leadership and management capabilities a man learns during ROTC remain with him throughout his entire life regardless of the career he follows in civilian or military life. Many of our national leaders are ROTC graduates," Maj. John R. Sims stated.

Maj. John R. Sims, assistant professor of military science, feels ROTC is an excellent opportunity for the young man in college.

"The leadership and management capabilities a man learns during ROTC remain with him throughout his entire life regardless of the career he follows in civilian or military life. Many of our national leaders are ROTC graduates," Sims stated.

The ROTC program consists of the Basic Course, which is studied during the freshman and sophomore years, and the Advanced Course, taken in the junior and senior years. Individuals can earn 28 credits for the course, all applicable toward degree requirements.

Continuation in ROTC also exempts the cadet from being drafted. Cadets enrolled in the Advanced Course receive $100 per month and attend a six week summer camp at Ft. Lewis for which they are paid $300.

All ROTC students attend five-2 hr. leadership lab periods for one quarter each year. In these sessions they learn the principles and maneuvers of drill and command. Interpersonal relationships are established via psychological seminars.

Approximately 95 students are enrolled in ROTC this year with 25 slated for graduation.

Anyone desiring more information about the Army ROTC should contact Maj. Sims at the ROTC building.
Eastern's Flavor Tasted

by Charley Countryman

Eastern is certainly not Ivy League, but it has its special ingredients. In a summary of a rating of undergraduate schools by College Rater Inc., titled "Quality And Standards at Eastern," Washington & Jefferson College," Dr. Philip Marshall, Vice President for Academic Affairs, determined: "When compared to the elite colleges of the country, there is no doubt that Eastern will not fare well. But this is a false comparison; only 25 percent of all colleges can be in the top 2 per cent and there is no legitimate reason for most of the nation ranking 98 per cent to aspire to this condition of holiness. Certainly the top 20 per cent is good enough.

Out of the more than 1,600 baccalaureate degree-granting schools in the country, College Rater ranked over 700. Over half could not be rated, because the value for at least one of the study's criteria was not available. However, nearly all of the elite colleges and universities were included. Forty-five per cent of the rating's scoring related to the quality of the student body and 40 per cent to the characteristics of the faculty.

The results showed only one public university, Michigan, in the top 2 per cent. Only one Washington college, Western, was included in the study. With a score of 592, the estimated 85th percentile. Western ranked behind leader Harvard, 984; Little Ivy Schools, 897; Ivy Schools, 896; Claremont Colleges, 828; U. of Cal. (8 branches), 781; Great Lakes Colleges Assoc., 728; Colleges of Midwest, 712; Big Ten Schools, 683; and ahead of such schools as Cal. St. Colleges, 549; Ohio St. Colleges, 526; Oregon St. Colleges, 494; and N.Y. St. Colleges, 488.

Eastern's rating is unknown, but by comparing it to Western, it was estimated that Eastern would be about the 80th percentile. This would put Eastern in about the top 20 per cent.

Marshall said one of the principal reasons for his summary was so that the "community would understand the nature of Eastern without making unwarranted assumptions." He said people tend to make negative comparisons, including some faculty who would rather be at another school such as Stanford or Harvard.

Marshall's study showed that the high school grade point average of entering freshmen at Eastern increased from 2.11 to 2.81 between 1958 and 1970 (the other four public four year institutions in the state range from 2.8 to 3.2). The percentage of Eastern's faculty with doctorates increased from 36 per cent to 63 per cent between 1966 and 1972, compared to 54 per cent for all universities in 1966.

The study showed that in the Spring of 1971, there were 106 undergraduate transfer students from Eastern at the UW. Their combined grade point average at Eastern was 2.85. At UW, it was 2.87. For the Spring quarter only, the UW average of these students was 2.90.

The 24 Eastern transfers at Western, Spring 1971, had a combined cumulative grade point average of 2.84, compared to their Eastern c.g.p.a. of 2.64. Their Spring quarter grade point average was 3.13 at Western.

Marshall believes that Eastern has improved considerably from the past. He said that he hopes this study will help people realize this. While Eastern is not an elite college, it should not be degraded. Only a select few can attend the elite schools, but Eastern is striving to offer the best opportunities possible to its student body. Marshall said the "reputation of Eastern should match what it is, not what it was."

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The Federal Service Entrance Examination, qualifying persons for employment by the Federal Government, will be given at 1:30 Thursday, November 16th, in Martin Hall Auditorium. If you have any questions about work for the Federal Government, the Federal College Liaison Representative, Miss Jan Hatson, will be on campus on November 16th to answer questions. She will have a table in the SUB lobby from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The walk-in test will last for about three hours. Any person making application for work with the Federal Government must take this test.

Feel the Draft?
Free Help is Here

Changes in the draft and attempts to form an all-volunteer force have raised questions among students. To aid these students, a draft counselling office has been established in the offices of the Political Science Dept. in Patterson Hall. Nick Fry, a student volunteer who mans the office, said that he orients students on the draft laws, explains their rights, helps to arrange deferments and appeals of draft board decisions, and also advises students with draft notices on reserve opportunities. Fry said that he also has contacts with people connected with draft counselling in Spokane, who can advise him about special problems.

Fry said that "one problem we come up with is that so many kids wait." Only 9 students have been counselled so far this quarter, but Fry said he thinks many students are waiting for the draft to end and it probably won't be in the near future, so many will rush in at the last minute. Fry said he would like to have people come in early and avoid a rush.

Students can be advised on the draft between 12 and 4, Monday through Friday in the Political Science offices, or they can telephone Fry at 8-1246.

Girls Needed
Rh Nu, a nursing club on campus, is urging girls who are majoring in nursing to join their organization. Gayle Morrison, member, said that the club is open to all freshmen and sophomores who are nursing majors in the baccalaureate degree programs.

The club provides social activities for the nursing students and they are presently working on organization unity. At the end of the girl's sophomore year, they tour the nursing center in Spokane and they are working toward a unity with the students already at the center.
Curtis Shines in Western Triumph

Freshman signal-caller Dave Curtis directed the Eastern offense to two third-quarter touchdowns that provided the winning margin in a 27-13 whipping of Western Saturday.

Western, which humiliated Eastern last year in Bellingham, 50 to 7, was thought to be the favorite of the Evergreen Conference this year. The Eastern offense left them with a 2-6 win-loss record, scarcely indicative of the type of personnel on the team.

**SCORE TIED at halftime.** Curtis went to work after the second half's opening kickoff, coolly moving the Savages 72 yards in 11 plays, with the score coming with 10:36 left in the stanza. Converted defender David Leigh barred over for the touchdown from the one-yard line.

Curtis passed nine and eight yards to flanker Bob Picard and tight end Scott Ganske, and then fullback Phil Wheat, running with new vigor, rammed for 12 more yards to the Western 30. After an incomplete pass, Curtis, finding no open receivers, scurried up the middle to the 20. Two more runs put the Savages at the 16, and then Curtis connected with Steve Farrington for a 15-yard gain to the Western 1, setting up the Leigh score.

Gary Holmes added the extra point. The 20-13 margin didn't last long. Following an unsuccessful Western punt of 22 yards, and an Eastern return of 17 yards, Curtis and his cohorts found themselves at the Viking 30. First, Kelly Durgan, then Curtis were stopped for no gain. Then the younger hit Ganske down at the 12 for the first down.

**HAWLEY INTERCEPTS** Hawley picked off an errant toss by Viking quarterback Mike Torre in the closing minutes to seal the score. Torre came on in the second half, relieving starter Jay Overway, like Curtis, a freshman.

Overway got the Vikings going in a hurry in the first quarter, helped along the way by a roughing the kicker penalty on Eastern.

The penalty gave Western life at the 37-yard line, and Overway utilized the advantage. After two short runs, Overway gave the ball to Skogmo, who raced around right end 55 yards to the Eastern four-yard line.

Three more cracks at the Eastern line for 144 yards, and at one yard, gave the Vikings a quick 6-2 zip jump. An Overway boot increased the margin to the score.

**ORCUTT RECOVERS** Later in the period, Eastern got their first break when tackle Doug Orcutt pounced on an Overway fumble at the Western 29. Leigh ran 18 yards to the 12, and again, this time through the right side, nine more yards. Phil Wheat punched two more yards to the one, and then plunged over for the score.

After Holmes missed a 53-yard field goal attempt, Overway found receiver Steve Jasmer wide open up the middle, and Jasmer waltzed in for the Western 10, but couldn't cash in, as Holmes missed a chip shot from 22 yards.

Curtis made it 13-12 in the second quarter with 3:04 left, plunging over from the Western 1, with Holmes adding the tying extra point. Curtis was 9-for-13 in the passing department, with Ganske grabbing a total of 17 yards, Curtis and his cohorts lost record.

**DEFENDING CHAMPION Bob Moplestone was the only Savage to place in Evergreen Conference this year. The Savage struggled with a tight budget and working part time.**

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Flag Football Season Ends

The intramural flag football season winds up this week with final games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. The playoffs are tapped for today to determine the top National and American League teams for the championship game on Monday, Nov. 20 at 3 p.m.

Men’s intramural volleyball began Nov. 9 and looks to be

Shoot Clinic
Highlights
Rifle Match
The intercollegiate rifle matches Saturday will highlight a three-day shooting clinic beginning with 15 teams from seven states vying for the EWSC “Savage Trophy,” according to Captain Fred Wong, ROTC rifle team advisor.

Major Lones W. Wigger Jr., 1972 Olympic gold medal winner, will head an Army team which will give instruction in international smallbore and free rifle competition. Wigger will show slides from the competition in Munich on Saturday afternoon.

The clinic is open to the public and free of charge, but Wong has recommended that all interested competitive shooters reserve places through the ROTC office because over 100 people are expected to attend.

shaping up as a very competitive sport this year. Instead of a single elimination tourney, the fourteen teams are competing on a league basis with each team playing six opponents before the playoffs.

The playoffs will pit the first- and second-place teams from each league against each other vying for the championship berth. The title game will be held Dec. 7.

Last week’s results in the National League saw the Middle Division rip the E & M Animals 2-1 while White Trash and O.T.C.B. edged the Losers and Pikis, respectively, by 2-0 scores.

Savagettes Trip Montana

The Savagette volleyball squad journeyed to Pullman last weekend to compete in the WSU Invitational and turn in a respectable performance.

Coach Beth Parsons noted that the Savagettes gained an even split with WSU, Whitworth and Montana during the two-day affair. She was particularly impressed with beating Montana, as they are going to the nationals in February.

The Pine League squad battled WSU’s “B” team and dropped both matches. Mrs. Kay McLough and Linda McAuthor handled the coaching duties as Miss Parsons could not attend.

Krause Wins Over Raver

The head coach showed his assistant a thing or two in the intra-squad basketball scrimmage as Krause’s white team beat Ron Raver’s red team 80 to 69.

Raver was on the short end despite having Dave Hayden and Floyd Haywood on his side. Head coach Krause was encouraged by the workout, and most impressed by the rebounding work of Hoyden and Haywood as they attempted close-in shots, blocking several such shots. Steve Hook played despite having blood poisoning in his foot, and Randy Schutzer, a California transfer, hit several outside shots with a broken bone in his foot.

Injuries have already taken their toll before the first game with Gonzaga Dec. 1 in Spokane–Mike Hopple, a part-time starter last year, is out for the season due to a blood clot condition in his leg.
On the morning of Nov. 8, after all the votes across the nation were in and the results of the election were final, I listened for comments and reactions. On the magic bus coming out to school, there wasn't much talk of the outcome, only varied comments on how early in the morning it was; how cold the weather was getting. One student behind me, though, casually asked another: "Well, what do you think of the election?" "It's OK," his friend answered. "I knew Nixon would win." I voted for McGovern, though, and as a matter of fact, I voted for a lot of people who lost!

During class that day, I also listened for remarks, but here, too, there was a lack of discussion. (Are my classes unusual?) At a table in the PUB, someone asked, "Who did you vote for?" The answer: "I didn't like Nixon and I didn't like McGovern, so I voted for Nixon because I dislike him the least. I figured Nixon probably had it in the bag anyway."

Perhaps so many things had been said about both Nixon and McGovern and so many predictions had been made as to the outcome of the election that the election itself was a kind of anti-climax. Whatever the reason, many students seemed neither overly displeased or very excited over Nixon's victory. One fellow Magic-Bus rider summed up all her feelings: "Well, now that Nixon has won, he's got another chance to try and help this country. I hope he uses it!"

**Election Reaction Voiced**

*by Kathy Wilcox*

"I figured Nixon would win, but I didn't think he'd win by that much." It seems to be a common statement by a lot of voters recently after the incumbent President won the election by such a huge margin.

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