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Action Taken: ‘Living’ Together In Dorms Against Rules

by Nola Leyde and Leilani Williams

Illegal

“I was shocked that this college could push moral values on students,” stated an Eastern female student, recently found guilty of cohabitation in the dorm.

Eastern’s disciplinary committee heard testimony last week and found the student guilty of violating “published rules and regulations,” which include dorm hours.

What’s the issue?

One student on the disciplinary committee said that the individual members of the committee made up their own minds about the exact issue to be decided. Al Ogden, Disciplinary Officer acting as prosecutor for the college, stated that the moral issue of a man sleeping in a woman’s room was the most important issue, and this activity was damaging to the college. Dr. James Riesweeter, a member of the committee said he felt the issue was not a moral, rather an economic one, based upon evidence that a man was living in the dorm. Another student member of the committee, Larry Heuther, said “the only issue was of violation of dorm hours.”

“Suspect Squinting

Two women—the hall director and the RA on the girl’s floor—were brought before the committee to testify against the student. One witness stated she had seen the male come into the dorm with a backpack, that the girl had used the kitchen several times over Thanksgiving vacation, (the defendant stated that she had only used the kitchen once), that she had seen the two leave the dorm together at an early hour, and that when the male and female got off the elevator they squinted their eyes as if they had been inside a long time. She said she had also confronted the student with the charges and the student didn’t deny them.

Bathroom Talk

The second witness stated that she had never seen the man go into the room or out or had seen him on the floor after hours, but she had overheard conversations of other girls, “bathroom talk,” that he had been seen on the floor. She was approached by students on the floor who wanted to see what she was going to do about it.

“Under the student judicial system, all that is needed to convict a student is a preponderance of guilt”—if there is more evidence that one is guilty than not, he is found guilty. There doesn’t have to be proof beyond a shadow of a doubt.

The girl was tried for a period which includes last quarter and this quarter, and that includes 24 open hours. Ogden made it clear that the 24 open hours doesn’t mean that a male can spend the night consistently with a female. And that it is in the housing contract you sign that you must follow college rules and regulations, and that includes cohabitation. Ogden doubted that one could live with a member of the opposite sex without sexual activity, and this is against the college’s rules, for those who live on campus.

“Living” There Illegal

A member of the committee said that even if a male were to spend the hours of eight in the morning to 10 at night, the board would consider that cohabitation, since the man is living there.

The female student is now in the process of appealing to the committee upon their decision.

Legal

Rights Detailed

Did you know that if your husband decided to move and for some reason you didn’t follow, it would be desertion—on your part? And that after the divorce you would suddenly find yourself without credit, even if your financial standing was not substantially altered?

These and other aspects of the law were discussed at the Women and the Law workshop put on by the Women’s Commission last Saturday.

Chris Mrak, a second year law student from the University of Washington, gave a comprehensive view of women’s legal status in terms of marriage, divorce, community settlement, custody, cohabitation, and protective legislation and how the Equal Rights Amendment would change it.

The Equal Rights Amendment reads as follows: Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of the article. Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

What will be the effects of the ERA? According to an article in the Yale Law Journal of April, 1971, the following changes will take place:

Women will be open to the draft, although the proponents think it will accelerate the creation of an all-volunteer army. Military height and weight standards will need to be changed for women.

Also, all military facilities will have to open to women. And combat duty will not be exclusively for men, although in countries where women are drafted they don’t usually do the fighting. Israel is an example for this.

Taking her husband’s name when she gets married will not be required under the ERA and desertion or abandonment won’t apply if she doesn’t choose to follow her husband if he decides to move.

Occupational discrimination, which keeps women out of many good paying fields, would probably be acted against in the courts. For example, a woman would have a case if she applied for a job as a bartender and could prove she wasn’t hired because of her sex.

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What’s Inside

MORE EXCITING TALES of the endless battle between crime and campus safety. Read about last week’s happenings on page 2.

READ ABOUT RISING LUMBER PRICES in the area and learn the astonishing facts about your brother the coyote. Both stories may be found on page 3.

PUSH A BUTTON AND GET HIGH? You will if it is a peyote button you are pushing down your throat. Read about peyote and mescaline on page 4.

A NEW SERIES STARTS TODAY! Bob Simpson’s photo pipe features a new Eastern lovely each week. The photo is on page 5.

A REVIEW OF THE CHARLES LLOYD concert done by the Easterner’s own illustrious editor is on page 8.

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Crime Check
Criminal Activities
For The Week

Tawanka Commons was the center of criminal activity last week. First of all, the Multidispenser in the women's restroom was robbed and merchandise valued at $170 was taken, if the machine was full. Then an attempt to steal a gallon of pop was discovered by Tawanka officials and reported to Campus Safety. The charges were dropped.

An obscene phone call was received by a student in Rawles Hall. She said the caller used bad language.

Old coins worth $450 were taken from a home in Medical Lake. Reporting it if you see any floating around would be helpful.

Four juveniles and one adult were arrested in one of the dorms for narcotics violation. None were students.

Some girls in Morrison Hall were terrorized when a man stood beating on their door for about 10 minutes. Another girl from an apartment reported that someone tried to get in her door but left before she had time to confront him.

Someone reported that a building near the PUB was burglarized and rolls of half dollars and a mini tape recorder were taken. As of yet, no one has reported the items missing.

Purse snatchers were not idle at Eastern last week. A purse left on a table in the PUB was taken, along with six dollars and four Charles Lloyd tickets. Another purse was taken when a Pearce Hall resident left her door unlocked while she was in the bathroom because she was expecting an important call. She got an unexpected caller, instead.

An calligraphy exhibit is on display in Eastern's library. The exhibit includes adoptions of historical manuscript hands studied chronologically, retracing a process resembling the past development of the alphabet. The artist, Williard McCarty is a part time calligraphy instructor and a member of the graphics department at Evergreen State College.

The writing equipment McCarty uses is all hand made with the exception of a speedball C2 steel pen. The other equipment consists of bamboo (grown in Oregon), a pepsicle stick, and a turkey quill. The paper he uses is also hand made.

Library personnel encourage students to stop by and spend a few minutes at the display.

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Importing Exports

People residing in the Spokane area who have been waiting to build that new home until "John graduates", "that car is paid for", "the new pay raise", etc., are going to find that they must pay 25 percent to 40 percent more than if they had built it last summer.

A survey of retail lumber businesses this week in Spokane revealed that the four major lumber items used in housing construction, ie., two by fours, two by sixes, one by sixes and four by eight foot plywood sheathing, have increased in price from 40 percent to 100 percent since last September. Further, if some Government policy is not forthcoming soon, the rise in prices will continue just as rapidly as in the last six months.

The major cause for these unprecedented increases is apparently the huge exports of raw logs to Canada and Japan. Both countries are regularly offering as much for these raw logs as in the meantime the local retail lumber companies are beginning to find their orders for new stock of the previously mentioned lumber items refused by distributors because, "there just aren't enough logs being processed locally to meet the demand."

This means to American home buyers that their new homes will soon be constructed from much higher priced "imported" lumber. And where will this imported lumber be coming from? That's right, Japanese and Canadian lumber processed from American logs that local industry cannot buy right now.

Coyote Studied

How much does the world know about the coyote? Not much, says Dr. Robert Elton, EWSC professor.

Elton and graduate student Dan Kelly are conducting field studies of the coyote at the Turnbull protective game agency. Kelly is pursuing the project for his Master's degree.

Coyotes, he said, can be shot, trapped, or poisoned by anybody, anytime. Elton said the studies were motivated by the knowledge that ecology is a dynamic system. When any one aspect of an ecological system is disturbed, implications are felt throughout the system.

WOMEN: Did YOU Ever Resent Playing With Dolls while HE was climbing trees?
Do YOU still play dumb when you know the answers in class?

MEN: Did YOU ever wonder why girls had "their" games and you had "yours?"

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- Self-discovery as an Older Woman

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Foreign Students Excel

Do you know...... That Eastern has 50 foreign students? That 27 of these are from Asia? That Hong Kong has the greatest number - 14? That 12 foreign students major in Business Administration - the greatest single concentration? That 80 percent have expressed a desire for the continuation of the Annual School Day? (When Eastern's Males introduced soccer to Eastern?) That Eastern's soccer team is unbeaten? That foreign students are responsible for the regularized ping pong intramurals at Eastern?

That more than 90 percent of foreign students have had to depend on the college and the community for their continued education? That 90 percent of students from Asia do not go back? That all foreign students have expressed appreciation for the conduct of the community towards them? That 90 percent aspire the cause for such appreciation to the college environs? That 90 percent of foreign students say they find solace from 'missing home' through Eastern's students?

Mescaline Peyote

Classification: Hallucinogenic. Overdose potential: None. Common methods of consumption: Organically (Peyote), by chewing Peyote buttons or grinding up into capsules. synthetically, available in capsules or tablets.

Mescaline, or 3, 4, 5-trimethoxyphenylethylamine, is a hallucinogenic drug found in the peyote cactus, or made synthetically. Mescaline was a subject of study to Aldous Huxley, and is described by him in "Doors of Perception." Mescaline is one of several alkaloids found in buttons of the peyote cactus. It grows chiefly in the Rio Grande region of the Southwestern United States, and in Mexico. Main action of the drug is by stimulation of the visual and visuo-spatial areas of the cortex.

Peyote buttons have been used in Indian religious ceremonies for centuries; participants chew buttons during the ceremony and often go into trance-like states. Because of the bitter taste of peyote, it is often ground up and placed in capsules. This, along with capsulated synthetic mescaline, are the two most common forms of this drug being sold today.

Doses range from 300 to 800 mg. each; effects may appear one to two hours after ingestion, and may last up to 12 hours. Usually some sort of stomach disorders are present, and there may be some vomiting. In peyote buttons, this is most often caused by improper cleaning before ingestion, which leaves fibers containing a very unpleasant substance. The best advice to first-time users may very well be if you feel like vomiting, do it - the effects of the drug will not be changed, and you will feel physically much better afterwards.

Although the properties of mescaline are slightly different than that of LSD, it is still a hallucinogenic, and can cause mind-alterations and hallucinations. Exercise all usual caution. Readers should especially be aware of the fact that much of the chemically based mescaline has tested out as LSD only, especially during the last two years. Also beware of the fact that some of the fake "mescaline" being sold is not 'organic.' Don't believe it.

Mescaline (Peyote-Lophophora Williamsii), does not appear to be physically harmful or addictive in any way. It can often be used in situations where LSD cannot, because of its lesser strength and other properties. It is presently legal in California, Arizona and New Mexico for Indian religious ceremonies only, and illegal for all other purposes.

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Rights Told For Women
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Ms. Mrak said that court actions will be the means by which the ERA will be upheld and if you are the victim of employment discrimination, going to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission might get you some results. Protective labor laws, such as weight lifting regulations, would be abolished. Regulations that really benefit workers would probably be retained, though, said Ms. Mrak.

Arrests for prostitution, instead of being limited to prostitutes, will possible extend to the client, also. Seduction laws, statutory rape laws, legal restrictions against obscene language in front of women, and areas for "manifest danger of falling into habits of vice," will be invalidated.

Sex differences in public education, like requiring Home Economics or shop, will have to go. Jury service exemptions that are granted to women with children in some states will either have to go also or be granted to men caring for children.

In divorce cases, custody would go to the parent who could best take care of the children. The practice of giving the mother custody wouldn't be changed much, however, because most fathers don't want the children and judges usually favor the mother.

The main focus of the Community College Program at Eastern is preparing graduating students to teach in community colleges.

The program consists of graduate courses and an internship program. The internship program allows students to teach full time in one of the 19 participating community colleges for one quarter.

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The Washington Legislature

No Action From The Lawmakers

Letter to the Editor

New York, N.Y., 01-07, 1974

Dearest Mr. Brunson:

I should like to correct a reporting error which appeared in a recent article concerning the Cherry Police Depart-
ment. This article made reference to the department having two machine guns. In fact, the Police Department
has only one machine gun, and has no intention of acquiring any more.

Respectfully,

Adolph A. Blody Mayor

Humanities Classes

Dear Mr. Brunson:

Several students have complained to me that they have no way of knowing which courses are taught in English for Humanities credit. As a result, they have
enrolled late with a penalty or not at all. These courses are really important and I would think the
leaders of the President are not interested in what every student will be doing. I think the
President should make sure that all students have a chance to get the courses they need.

Sincerely,

Robert C. Stovall

On-Time Legislation

The current session of the Washington Legislature, which got
underway only a few short weeks ago and in such a fashion of excitement, in near result, next week heralds the end of the state's 1973 regular
Legislature.

Yet the citizens of this state have seen very little action and few
of the important bills have been passed. Fifty days seems so short a time for the issues at stake and the fact that the next regular session will not be called until 1975. It is
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laws—no matter how well-meaning—are passed by the
Laws and Rules which control our lives each day. We are
weekly except holidays, and periods immediately preceding holidays. The
Memorial Union Building, College and G Streets, Cheney, Washington, and is
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Falutin’ Concert
by Ed Bruneau
Editor

"All the music flowed nicely...It was easy to express ourselves, I felt really comfortable. I wish there had been a time for words, but there just wasn’t. There was only time for music."

So commented Charles Lloyd, after playing two one and a half hour segments of smooth, complex, clean and versatile jazz, "The audience was good," he smiled, "I enjoyed playing tonight."

The audience enjoyed listening that night, too. The concert was packed until the stage was no longer visible. Each song merged into another. But the Crowd showed their appreciation between solos and after improvisations, as if a jazz concert were as familiar to them as a rock concert.

Transcendental Meditating Band
The group came on by introducing as the first all transcendental meditating band. This must have had something to do with the group’s excellent complementing background of Lloyd’s beautiful flute and saxophone work. In fact, the drummer, Son Ship, wrote Lloyd a letter a few years ago, saying that he was "spiritually with him." Both had been meditating for quite a while, so about a year later, Lloyd picked him up as a drummer in the group.

Son Ship’s percussion abilities were a major contribution to the finest of the concert. "I have my drums arranged so they mean something personal to me," he said. "For instance, this drum is the universe." No one can deny that those drums were not, in some way, part of the group’s excellent family to them as a rock concert.

The concert’s success should not be forgotten.

The Meat’s in the Music
All of the band members are also vegetarians. They differ somewhat in their philosophies about food, but Lloyd put it in a beautiful manner. "I’m not into drugs of any kind anymore. People don’t realize that meat is a stimulant, just like coffee, but it is."

This must have been with his peaceful nature and in turn, his music. "We don’t fight each other, or compete when we play together," he said. "We blend together as one sound...our sound."

Whatever sound Eastern heard Friday night was indeed jazz at its best. Its warmth and subtle vibrations appealed not only to the ear, but to the mind.

The concert’s success should not be forgotten.

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Baseball To Begin Soon

Eight returning lettermen will bolster the 1973 edition of Eastern's baseball team when they travel to Pullman Mar. 24 to meet the Cougars of WSU in a doubleheader.

Although this is the smallest number of returning lettermen in the past 10 years, Coach Ed Chissus said he is optimistic and feels that EWSC could put together a fine ballclub. Graduation swallowed a number of fine players, including most of the infield.

Heading the list of returnees will be two-year letter winners Daryl Parsons, Gene Nelson and Mike Hare. Persons playing second base and Hare and Nelson are outfielders.

Junior Steve Farrington returns to fill the first base position. John Godfrey and Dan Provo, both seniors, should see a lot of action.

Rees: Never Quit

By Joe Fleming—Sports Reporter

Doctors told the parents of John Rees, then two years old, that he may never get out of a wheelchair. Polio was the culprit. John must have been too young to comprehend what the doctors said. He probably hasn't listened anyway.

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John Rees

Rees, a senior at EWSC, clutches the still rings in a gymnastics meet every week in lieu of that. wheel chair he now never uses. Much is to the pleasure of Jack Benson, Eastern's gymnastics coach, for John has done well as a gymnast in his career.

Throughout the years John has had numerous operations on his polio stricken legs which have helped his condition considerably. But his own courage and determination have been the main factor for success.

A sports minded young man, he first turned to wrestling in his high school days at Central Valley High School in Spokane. Upon graduation he entered EWSC and continued his wrestling career.

Two years ago a member of Eastern's gymnastics squad cooked John into trying out for gymastics after noticing the extreme arm and shoulder strength he possessed. John decided to stick with gymnastics after he found he was equally as talented in it more than wrestling. "Wrestling and gymnastics have taught me a lot", Rees stated. "It's taught me that competing is more than a win-loss record. If you give 100 percent of yourself in whatever you do, the win-loss record doesn't matter. You win anyway."

He notes that sports have been a main concern in his life and has opened up a lot of opportunities to him, such as learning to compete, and has added a great deal to his life.

Coach Benson has expressed praise for this like able young man as an athlete and an individual. "John is a great example for individuals that do have a handicap in that he is competing in the most strenuous sport and is doing a fantastic job. He is a credit to the team and the EWSC student body."

Rees has also dabbled a bit in the sport of weight lifting. In fact, he has dabbled so well that he now claims the bench press record for the Northwest District in his weight class.

John graduates this June from Eastern with a degree in Psychology and after attender graduate school at the UW. His further plans may be pointed in the direction of coaching, working with other handicapped people.

When Rees muscles his way into a handstand on the still rings he is accomplishing much more than just a mere handstand. He is accomplishing an example of what a handicapped person can do with determination. Who said handicapped? I'll guarantee you it wasn't John Rees. He has none.

Hoopsters Bow To EOC

Eastern's less-than-enthusiastic cager squad closed out their Evergreen Conference schedule on a sour note Friday as they fell to the Mounties of Eastern Oregon by a 64-57 margin. The loss snapped the No Names 26 game home win streak that began in 1971.

Reserve guard Jim Fryback engineered the EOC triumph as he sank four crucial free throws in the final 34 seconds to assure the Mounties of their first EVCo win ever in Washington State. EOC jumped to an early lead and went to the lockerroom at halftime with a 35-30 advantage.

The Mounties' unfortunate victory came in the form of a 5-0 run over Eastern when Van Wagenen hit a 12 foot jumper and a pair of free throws. Fryback answered with a 12 foot hook and two free throws to cut the lead to 41-39.

Van Wagenen hit a short jumper and a pair of foul shots before Fryback scored a pair of foul shots. Van Wagenen added a pair of free throws and Fryback buried a 12 foot jumper to cut the EOC lead to 49-43.

Eastern began to make their move at the 15 minute mark of the second half as they applied a full-court press and forced the Mounties into hurried shots and repeated turnovers. Sophomore forward Bernie Hilt connected on a 15 foot jumper with 7:30 left to put EOC on top by a 54-47 margin.

Dave Hayden added a bucket to move the margin to three, but the Mounties rallied and regained the lead with five minutes to go when Hayden was called for goal tending. EOC went into a stall at the two minute mark and converted six free toss attempts to ice the victory.

Both squads hit 42 percent from the field, but the EOC win came at the charity line as they meshed 10 of their 13 effort free throws. They. may very well continue to manage only one more rebound than their smaller opponents and committed 15 more turnovers than did EOC.

Freshman center Jack Easter paced the LoGrande squad and earned high honors with 18 tallies. Hayden led EWCo with 17 and Steve Hook added 12.

Wayerski, Moody On To Nationals

The EWSC women's gymnastics squad placed fifth in an eight team field last weekend at the NW Regional Women's Gymnastics Tournament in Seattle.

Oregon totaled 89.20 points for top team honors, followed by Oregon College (87.65), British Columbia (83.75), UW (82.65) and Eastern with 81.55 points.

Jeanne Wayerski led the way again for the No Names with a pair of second place finishes in vaulting and floor exercise and captured a second place in the all around totals. Bunny Moody grabbed a seventh place finish in the floor exercise. Both girls will represent Eastern in the national competition.

EWSC's hopes for another entry in the nationals were bolstered considerably when coach Maxine Daniel garnered the Mounties' Executive Officers to enter Jo Jo McDonald into the event. Ms. McDonald suffered a pre-season injury, but will be ready for competition this week. She has been among the top ten finishers in the nationals for the past three seasons.

Intramural Football Tourney: Get Underway Tomorrow and is Scheduled to wind up tonight. Come out to the PUB game room and watch the excitement.
Gunner Sets Mark

By Butch Brown

Eastern's "red" rifle team, captained by Bob Wood, shot their way into first place in the NRA Inter-collegiate Sectional category and National Championship here last weekend.

The "red" team fired a second place 1773-1290 in the Conventional match and 1193x1000 in the International category. Eastern's ROTC "gold" team took second in the Conventional in the overall individual category plus taking ROTC honors. His scores as well as all the others fired in the NRA Sectionals will be placed and putting organic other Sectionals held across the country. National results will be available in late spring.

Other Eastern gunners who placed individually were Wood, 2nd Conventional; and Wonda Jewell, High Girl and 3rd International.

Baseball Prospects

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in the outfield according to Chissus. The only returning pitcher for Eastern will be Senior Dan Rickard.

Chissus held his first turncut Feb. 1 and greeted some 55 enthusi-

astic prospects. The head mentor said he had several transfer players from other four year colleges working out plus a small number of Eastern juniors and seniors who are new to the program. The squad will be reduced to about 30 players after the first cut.

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