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## Easterner, Vol. 26, No. 10, December 5, 1974

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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AS PRESIDENT PAT HAYES INFORMS THE LEGISLATURE of the need to establish which activities are considered "student services and activities." Hayes is seeking a definition of the term to establish whether the bonds now being paid on certain dormitories and the Walter Isle Memorial Building

are legitimate. The legislature responded by appointing Hayes and Speaker Gary Nisker to a committee to work this out with two members of the Board of Trustees at its meeting Dec. 2. (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)

# the easterner

Vol. 26, No. 10

Eastern Washington State College

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1974



TELL IT TO SANTA, and maybe he'll ensure those high grades. Everyone is welcome to visit Santa, John Sendy, Alpha Kappa Psi at the Volunteers of America Store in Downtown Cheney Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stephanie Hagen and Norma Husband place their requests early just to be sure. Pictures will be taken at the Volunteers Store, but they will cost. (PHOTO: Don McIntyre)

## Human Rights Commission Finds

# Prof. Minor Victim Of Discrimination

By Beverly Vorpahl  
Managing Editor

The Human Rights Commission (HRC) has found probable cause to believe discrimination occurred in the failure to promote Dr. Charles B. Minor, Associate Professor of English, James Medina, HRC field representative, said in a telephone conversation Monday.

The finding was decided about two months ago, Medina said, but the information was not made public until just recently.

"There will be a public hearing of the case, probably within the next couple months," Medina said since a conciliation meeting between the college administration and the HRC failed.

### Unresolved Matter

"The matter is unresolved," Minor said in a prepared statement. "The HRC has completed its investigation and submitted its findings to the administration. Several other agencies are interested in the resolution of this case because several major principles are involved. These principles are based upon facts of law. The question still remains about whether the college has implemented its affirmative action policy or made serious efforts to cooperate fully with the Federal

Government to enforce the spirit, intent and mandate of Executive Order 11246."

### Personnel Procedures

Promotions at EWSC are determined by a letter written by the department chairman to the Personnel Unit composed by 15 faculty members in each department.

The personnel unit then draws up a list of those faculty who are eligible for promotion, and the list is given to the Deans who consult with a representative of each personnel unit. The Dean's committee then compiles their own list of those they feel should be promoted. The names are listed in order of preference, along with reasons for the recommendation.

Dr. Emerson Shuck, EWSC President, and Dr. Philip Marshall, Vice President of Academic Affairs, are the final authorities as to those promoted.

Marshall said they select the top names according to the positions available by "drawing a line through the list." Those above the line are promoted, and those below are not.

Minor was placed third on the Personnel Unit's list and 15th on Dean William Hoeckendorf's committee's list from the School of

Letters and Science.

Hoeckendorf's list was returned for lack of documentation, and when the revised list was again submitted to the President, Minor's name was not included.

As a result of the omission, some of the English Dept. Personnel Unit resigned their position.

Even though these placements are to be confidential, Minor became aware of his position.

Hoeckendorf's committee said Minor did not qualify for promotion because of, "lack of evidence of superior scholarship. The recommendation cited the fact that he, "had no published or unpublished material available to the committee."

### Shuck Responds

"We believe the personnel procedures for review of faculty for promotion is working," Dr. Shuck said, "and that the results of that procedure have to be honored by the college."

Shuck said the college attorney, Roger Reed, has met with the HRC in a conciliation meeting, "which did not result in a solution for Dr. Minor's complaint, and so the next step will be for the HRC to establish a hearing panel to review the case."



# easterner editorial



## Food For Thought

By Jeff Lorello  
Associate Editor

A few comments on the Nov. 25 Legislature meeting. First of all we'd like to thank the legislators for all the juicy morsels said during the meeting. Such food is quickly devoured by hungry journalists and turned into culinary delights in the form of alluring, meaty articles (see page 4).

These delightful dishes are then digested by our readers who go away contented and satisfied. Such efforts tend to make readers come back for second and third helpings until finally we are "the only restaurant in town." So, thanks again fellas.

Now back to reality. In covering Legislature meetings, we have constantly heard the words "commitment" and "precedent" bandied about.

We would like to point out that any "commitment" to change meeting times and places would set a dangerous "precedent."

The change to dormitory meetings at 6:30 p.m. sets a "precedent" indicating commuters are, or should be, an impotent non-entity.

This can be concluded by assuming no commuter will hang around campus until 6:30 to go to a meeting held on such obviously alien turf as a dorm.

Gee whiz gang, when you figure commuters comprise more than 50 per cent of the student body, isolating them is rather self-defeating toward the notion of "government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

This concept (of the people, by the people, for the people) was aptly pointed out by a learned legislator, but the application of it seems somewhat perverted to us.

Even though the dormies might partake in the new method and legislators will get some "input," you'll have to come up with something better to justify the change to us.

Disregarding and sacrificing the voice of the majority has obvious repercussions. In this instance we are apt to find legislators, by enforcing their rapport with dormies, bogged down with insignificant, pointless legislation.

## EWSC — An Experience

By Beverly Vorpahl  
Managing Editor

Things are fast winding down. This is the last issue of *The Easterner* this quarter, finals are upon us, the end of the quarter has miraculously appeared and at least two weeks before I am prepared for it. All this finality is truly final for me. I am graduating.

The four years at Eastern have proven to be the most rewarding task I have undertaken and I am sad to be leaving. Where is the euphoria I should be experiencing?

I was 32 years old when I enrolled full-time and was frightened nearly to death. That fright did not last long thanks to my professors and younger counterparts. I found a whole new realm of thought and learning and found it exciting to realize all there was to learn. There is still so much I didn't have time to cover.

In my freshman year, Dr. Busskohl started me on a new train of thought in his Humanities class. Before, Socrates was something only learned scholars discussed. I learned in Dr. Busskohl's class that Socrates has something for everyone of us. His method of teaching "Our Town," gave me great insight into my own feelings that I had been suppressing.

Dr. Weller has the knack of making ancient literature become relevant and opened new thoughts, for me. I have not yet gotten over the fact I can read Beowulf, Johnson and Shakespeare and understand and appreciate their works.

Other professors encouraged and guided me with what I felt was a real concern. W.D. Thomas spent hours helping me decide on a major. Dr. Goodwin is another professor who took special pains to encourage.

Perhaps it is wrong to single out individuals, but these are the men who made my college career a special endeavor, who personalized an institution.

I am thrilled to be graduating, but I am going to miss EWSC and all the excitement that goes along with being a part of it. I just hope there will be a job waiting somewhere for me so I don't have to return to scrubbing floors and doing dishes. But if I do, maybe Hamlet will get me through the day.

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Advertising should be sent to Dennis Palmer, c/o Alpha Kappa Psi, WSC, Cheney, Wash. 99004 or call 359-7047.



THE *EASTERNER* OFFICE, home of a group of subversive radical journalists, is not the most luxurious place to work. There is no tile on the floor, despite guarantees it would be in by October; there still isn't a lowered ceiling, even though SUBOC requested one; and the fan in the dark-room doesn't work, much to the now-asphyxiated Photo Editor's dismay. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

## The Easterner's Quarterly Awards

I'm Not Running Award	Jim Wallingford
Most Overworked Administrator Award	Walt Zabel
I'll Never Quit Award	Mary Broadous
Little Bird Award	Dennis Brandt
It's Not Your Money Award	Emerson Shuck
I've Got a Secret Award	Fred Johns
"I'm Sorry He's Not In His Office" Award	Curt Huff
I've Got an Even Bigger Secret Award	Pat Hayes
The Best Joint Award	The Fusion
Best Food On Campus Award	All Brown Baggers
Speed Line Award	SZABO Foods
Mouthpiece Award	Roger Reed
Silence is Golden Award	John Sanchez
Pacifist Award	Dave Breidenbach
Best Pre-practice Warmup Award	Becky Mustard and Marty Rask
Big Fist Award	Skip Feeley
Little Fist Award	Vic Pestrin
The Dual-Sport Award	Pam Brown and Gail Norvell
Gracefulness Award	Melody Truitt
Roboniwitz Award	Ken Rux
Little Big Man Award	Pat O'Donnell
Boy Wonder Award	Bruce Murray
Impossible Dream Award	PUB Beer Lounge
Gobble Gobble Award	A.S. Legislature
I'll Ask Pat O'Donnell Award	Lyle Grambo
Statistical Wizards Award	EVCO Directors
Most Used Facility Award	Bookstore Browsing Section
Babysitter of the Quarter Award	Fritz Rosenkrans
It's Not My Job Award	The Physical Plant
Magic Bus Support Award	Cheney City Council
The "fairest S.O.B." Award	Al Ogden
Fairness in Print Award	The Easterner

## Letters To The Editor

### Kill Machine

Dear Editor,

I have been reading the different comments about the ROTC program, I am a veteran and still in the reserves. I have to believe somewhat in the views of Mr. Robert Bleicki. I believe that wars are immoral. I don't believe in killing men, women and children. I wish someday man would do away with wars and do like the children do, just play it! When the differences between men and their beliefs aren't settled on a battlefield, then you'll see peace. Until such a time, man will be having wars.

The ROTC is a good program for the student who wants to become part of the military and be an officer. I believe that the ROTC is

better than the Academy and OCS. The ROTC program does build leaders and does create Esprit de Corps which is need for some students to believe in. These goals for the most part are fine goals to achieve.

ROTC also teaches how to assault a defense, the proper use of the M-16 rifle and other such weapons. The ROTC teaches a man or woman the role of how to become a professional soldier. Most of the professions in the military are connected with what I call, "The Kill Machine." This "Kill Machine" that I am talking about deals with men and women who are being taught how to kill and do it professionally, directly or indirectly.

The statements that Mr. Bleicki has said previously are correct. Even though some people can shoot

a rifle at the age of 10, a 10-year-old doesn't know how to use a hand grenade, how to shoot a missile from an aircraft or the proper use of an M-16 or M-60. There are other examples that I can use to prove my point. The Armed Forces are proud of their professionalism.

What I'm advocating isn't an abolishment of ROTC, but WAR. We need the ROTC programs as long as we need wars to settle man's arguments. When the time comes for man to stop using wars in this manner, then the time has come to abolish ROTC programs and others just like it. I guess a better way to say this is "When the crooks go honest and peaceful, then we won't need a police force with a gun."

Name Withheld by  
Request



## Student Services and Activity Fees

# A.S. Seeks Definition

By Carl Wirsching  
Editor

Rather than decide themselves, the Associated Students Legislature appointed AS President Pat Hayes and Speaker Gary Nisker to a committee to meet with two members of the Board of Trustees to determine what student services and activities are.

Hayes wants a definition of services and activities to determine if the bonds for dormitories and Isle Memorial Bldg. can be paid for by student money.

As it stands now the students are committed to \$300,000 worth of bonds. "I feel, and a lot of students feel, on the Isle building, we're getting screwed," said legislator Vic Pestrin.

"We've lost the discount on books, use of the building and are stuck with the bonds," noted Dave Breidenbach, legislator.

Some of those bonds, the ones paying for residence halls, take \$21.50 from each full-time student's tuition, Vice-president of Student Services Daryl Hagie said.

He also told the Legislature, "The Board of Trustees is all powerful. By law they are in charge of everything."

This prompted Dennis Brandt,

SUBOC chairman, to add, "I think we should negotiate with them."

Whatever those negotiations decide, the matter will be reported back to the Legislature for their action, later.

### Court System

Spurred by an article in the Nov. 21, 1974 *The Easterner*, the Legislature took up the problem of the dormitory courts versus Al Ogden, college disciplinary officer.

The Legislature, led by Vic Pestrin, Dave Breidenbach and Dave Hastings wanted a committee set up to investigate the charges leveled by Ogden against the court system.

Ogden, who was present, reiterated some of his complaints, "It (the dorm court system) became a combination of kangarooism and ego trips."

Ogden was questioned by John Sanchez concerning his handling of cases brought before him.

Sanchez: "Why are there such a great number of cases brought to you and not Superior Court?"

Ogden: "They come to my desk either from Campus Safety, the college or the RA's (Resident Hall Assistants)."

Sanchez: "Has your office ever

told a student he could go to the AS Superior Court?"

Ogden: "Not to my knowledge."

Concerning his usurpation of almost every case involving a student for the last four years, Ogden said, "I think one needs to take into account the system broke down when the whole nation was on a 'do your own trip' and didn't want to take the responsibility."

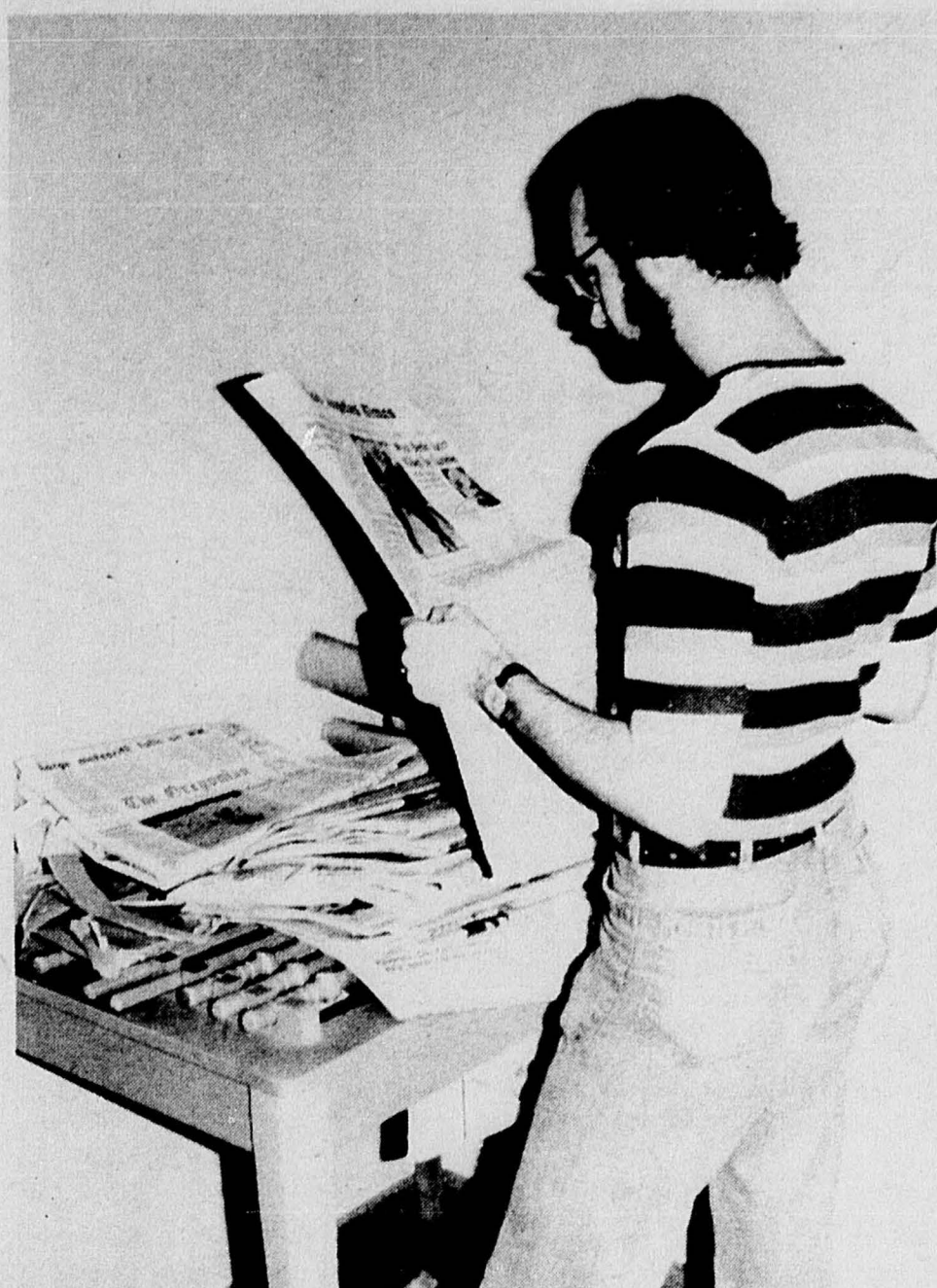
The legislature finally decided to form a committee composed of two legislators and four students-at-large to work with Ogden to examine the problems of student discipline and the charges made by Ogden.

### Special Meeting

The legislature will hold a special meeting Monday at 3 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the PUB to discuss funding the Legislative Intern Program and discuss options in relation to the bookstore.

### Street Fair

Vic Pestrin announced the staging of a street fair to be held this week to gauge student reaction to various legislative actions. Among those items the students will be polled on is a possible boycott of the campus bookstore.



LOTS OF NEWSPAPERS, unfortunately, they are all two weeks old. These papers are put in the PUB Commuter Lounge after the Associated Student government inspects them and clips out items that may be of interest to the government. However, according to Bill #73-74-121, sponsored by Pat Hayes, AS President, "A cabinet member shall place these publications as they arrive in the Newspaper Rack in the Commuter Lounge. As the newer issue is placed in the rack, the issue being removed shall be circulated by said cabinet member to the AS Officers and Legislators." (PHOTO: Don McIntyre)

## In Energy

# EWSC Faces 15% Cutback

By Diana Smith  
Staff Writer

EWSC will face a cut-back in energy consumption of 15 per cent in compliance with Washington State Gov. Daniel Evans' reaffirmation of his energy conservation program in October.

According to Charles De Poe, director of the physical plant, this is an increase of 5 per cent over last year, and pertains to all forms of energy.

In addition, De Poe said, all state agencies, including EWSC, must turn in reports by Dec. 15, 1974, indicating their energy usage during the past two years, and projecting usage through June, 1975.

This information will be used to establish an "energy budget," by the governor's energy management group. Fuel will be allotted to each state agency according to its function and mission, De Poe explained.

De Poe said, "We have been advised that it is quite possible that certain fuels will not be available to us in the years to come." Due to reduction in Canadian exports, natural gas and crude oil will not be available in the same quantities as before, which De Poe believes will impact heavily on the Pacific Northwest.

### Measures on Campus

According to Jack Quinn, assistant director of the physical plant, EWSC uses both electric power and fossil fuel energy. Several measures have been taken on campus to conserve these resources.

One measure to conserve fossil fuel is to lower temperatures in academic buildings to 68 degrees. This is an on-going program which will eventually encompass all academic buildings.

Secondly, Quinn said, an environmental management team has been established to revamp the building control system for total or partial shut-down of heating systems during off-hours throughout the winter.

### Turn Off Lights

A major thrust to conserve elec-

trical energy will be made in the next few weeks, according to De Poe. Dorm residents particularly will be encouraged to turn off lights when leaving their rooms.

Lights around campus have been disconnected or adjusted to provide 70 foot-candles in classrooms, and 20 foot-candles in hallways. Exterior lighting has been reduced to a minimum consistent with safety standards.

### Crisis Situations

De Poe anticipates no particular problems for the school this winter. However, there are situations, which if they occurred, would constitute a crisis and require emergency measures which have already been developed by the physical plant.

One of these is the Middle East situation, which De Poe calls, "the big kicker. If that blows - the entire thing will fall down around us."

Another event which could cause problems is the coal strike. Although EWSC uses fuel oil, coal is the major power source on the eastern seaboard. If industries there find it necessary to switch from coal to fuel oil, there could be a shortage that would affect the college.

Further, De Poe said, "We are prepared right now for a colder than normal winter, but not a severe winter. In the case of severe

weather, we would have to use a contingency plan."

### Why Conserve?

De Poe feels that the general public has for various reasons been unaware of the real facts concerning the energy problem "which could become a crisis overnight."

Although the Northwest gets 97 per cent of its power from hydro-electric energy, which is readily available, other areas, such as California, utilize irreplaceable fossil fuels. By sending excess hydro-electric energy to California, De Poe feels, less fossil fuels are used.

The more the Northwest conserves its energy, the more energy can be shipped to California. The more hydro-electric energy California uses, the less depletion of irreplaceable resources, and the more that will be available for future generations.

Another reason the college must conserve energy is to temper the rising cost of electric rates which occurred recently. The college is currently negotiating with the city of Cheney about the increase in rates, which De Poe feels are not unjustifiable or inconsistent. If enough power is conserved, it is hoped that the savings will equal the rise in cost.

## World Food Seminar Slated

A seminar on the world food crisis, entitled "More or Enough," will be held Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Westminster Congregational Church, S. 411 Washington St. in Spokane.

Several people from EWSC and the Cheney Environmental Center will be participating in the program.

The three day event will feature an Alternative Life Styles Fair, speakers, simulation games, small group discussions, a panel discussion between people of divergent

views, and experiential meals.

The seminar will focus on broadening understanding of this complex problem from a world-wide view to a local and personal level.

Those interested in attending all or part of the seminar should contact Mrs. Glea Trulove, 235-4852. Registration fee is \$4 per person which includes the noon and evening meals Saturday. Alternative Life Styles Fair at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and the panel discussion 12:30 p.m. Sunday are open to the public and require no registration.

## New PUB Hours Set

By Colleen McFarland  
Staff Writer

In the hopes of better serving EWSC's student body, SUBOC has arranged longer hours of operation for the PUB building and Information Desk for winter quarter. They are:

### PUB Building

7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday  
9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday  
1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday

### Information Desk

7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday  
1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday

### PUB Locks

The new locks for the PUB should be installed by winter quarter, costing approximately \$500, according to Curt Huff, PUB Business Manager. Labor costs will be paid by the campus maintenance department.

### Beer In The PUB

SUBOC approved all contract specifications and bid operations for beer in the PUB. Bob Stamper, guest speaker from the Washington State Liquor Control Board, explained various liquor licenses to the committee.

SUBOC has requested an A-C license. The class A license allows for a restaurant atmosphere with a beer and wine license. 51% of the gross income must come from sale of food. A class C license allows the sale of beer and wine, in a glass or bottled. This beer and wine must be consumed on the premises.

The State Liquor Board will investigate the license application. Many items are considered before allocation of a license, such as the availability of other establishments in the area in connection with area population.

Also, should the license be granted, the State Liquor Board will determine the hours and other restrictions for minors being on the premises. The licensee and school can not have any part in this decision.

### New Sign

SUBOC is unhappy with the sign installed on the Morrison-Streeter side of the PUB building, because of the lack of conformity with other campus signs. SUBOC had originally wanted a sign which stated "Pence Union Building," instead of "PUB."

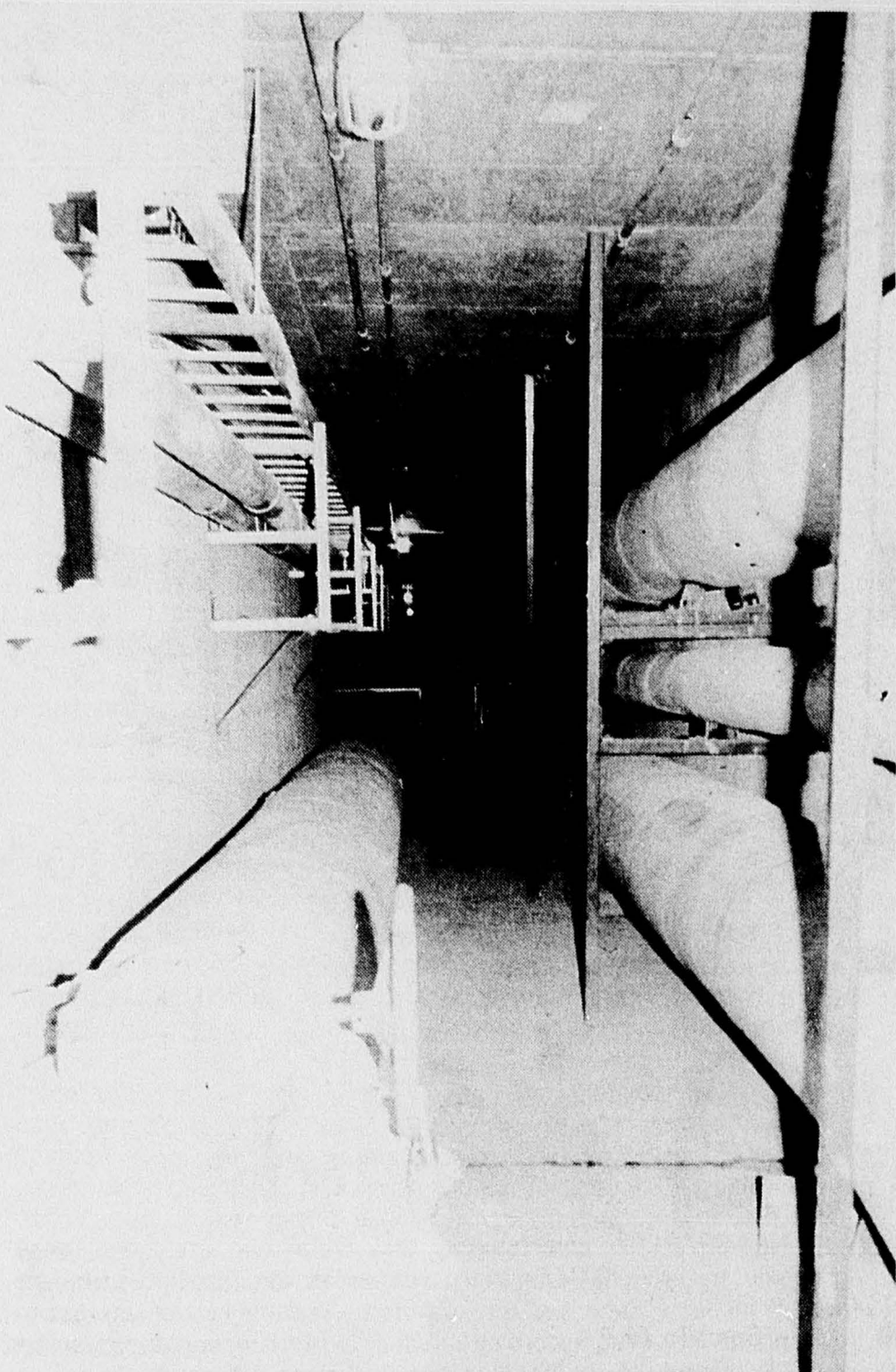
A sketch from the Physical Plant presented to Dennis Brandt, SUBOC chairman, quoted a cost of approximately \$176 for the new sign. The Industrial Technology Dept. (IT) quoted Curt Huff, PUB Manager, \$75, a more reasonable offer.

The new sign, made by IT, will be made of varnished wood with individually carved letters. Placed on the Tawanka side of the PUB, the sign will be easily visible across campus.

## Offices Closed

All offices and buildings on campus will be closed Dec. 24 and 25 for the Christmas and New Year Holidays. There will be no registration these days. Jan. 3 is the last day to pre-register for winter quarter. The registrar's office asks students to "please register EARLY."





THIS TUNNEL, which runs under the sidewalks at Eastern provides a warm route across campus for maintenance workers. It also helps keep the sidewalks above it free of snow. (PHOTO: Don McIntyre)

## Tunnels Heat Sidewalks

An interesting feature of many of the walkways around campus is that they remain free of snow and ice when the ground around them is covered.

According to Jack Quinn, assistant director of the physical plant, this is because the sidewalks are built over a network of tunnels which carry heated and chilled water to various parts of the campus.

Quinn also said that very little heat energy is lost through the pipes, which are insulated with 4 to 5 inches of fiberglass. However, the air in the tunnels is sufficiently warm to melt snow on the walkways when the air and ground above are

at freezing levels.

Dr. Clifford Rajala, in the Geography Dept., explained. The ground 10 to 12 feet below the surface remains at a constant temperature, which in this area is around 45 degrees.

The ground heat is transferred to the air in the tunnels. As the warmer air circulates upward, it heats the concrete to the same temperature, melting any snow which may have fallen.

Many of the sidewalks on campus have been constructed to take advantage of this natural phenomenon, Quinn said. After all, "they had to put them somewhere."

## Student Found Guilty

Associated Student legislator Lawrence (Skip) Feeley was found guilty of assaulting legislator Vic Pestrin by the AS Superior Court Tuesday afternoon.

Feeley, who pleaded nolo contendere, was issued a warning by the court, "that continuation or repetition of conduct found wrongful, within a period of time stated in the warning, may cause far more severe disciplinary action."

The warning will be in effect until June 1, 1975.

In addition Feeley was ordered to pay two dollars to Pestrin for cleaning a ski coat.

The case arose from an altercation between the two in the AS offices Nov. 26. The two had been at odds concerning holding AS Legislature meetings in the dormitories.

The court admonished the two legislators in its final comment. "It is the opinion of the Court that students who have been elected to represent the Associated Students should set a better example," the court said.

Following the announcement of the court's decision Feeley and Pestrin shook hands.

# Leg. Debates Meet Time

By Jeff Lorello  
Associate Editor

"Students are not interested because the legislature and student government don't give a god damn. It is about time we got off our dead asses and did something about it."

That statement by Vic Pestrin at the Nov. 25 Legislature meeting characterized the lively debate regarding a change from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for Legislature meetings.

After the hour and a half discussion the Legislature agreed unanimously to hold meetings in the dorms, but amended Pestrin's original motion by voting to keep the meetings at 3 p.m. rather than 6:30 p.m.

### "Student Input" Noted

The Easterner reported last week, surveys had been taken indicating students were "really excited" about the idea. Pestrin reiterated this opinion and said it would, "make us more accessible to student input." He said this would be a "golden opportunity" for the legislature and give students a chance to get involved.

Superior Court Justice Tori Pickrel, in the gallery, indicated agreement and said Streeter residents would "help out."

Pestrin then made a motion calling for the next meeting to be held in the Morrison-Streeter multipurpose room at 6:30 p.m. and all meetings thereafter to be held at a different dorm at the same time.

### Good time? - Bad time?

Legislator Bob Saling indicated agreement with the proposal but questioned the change in time saying he would not be able to attend because of other commitments. He said, "If it works let's do hold them in different dorms, but if some of the legislators can't attend, forget it."

When Feely proposed an amendment to keep the meetings at 3 p.m. it was attacked by Pestrin who said, 3 p.m. was a bad time for dorms. He said students are back from dinner

and sitting around relaxing at 6:30 or 7 p.m.

Pestrin, citing Feely's less than perfect attendance said, "Feely has already shown he can't make it to a 3 o'clock meeting." Feely replied by calling Pestrin a "fascist."

Richard Spaulding, newly appointed IBOC member, said from the gallery, that students voted legislators in, so they should make an effort to come regardless of how "fouled up" schedules get. He also said too many people are in classes at 3 p.m.

A.S. President Pat Hayes said legislators knew what time meetings were to be when elected, and scheduled classes accordingly. He asked the legislature to plan the change for next quarter and was backed by Stephen Taufen who said the legislators had committed themselves to 3 p.m. meetings.

Roger Sandon noted no changes would be required of him, but since everyone should be free for 3 p.m. meetings "that's when meetings should be held."

Sandon indicated the amendment was a compromise and said, "let's accept the compromise rather than nothing." Sandon explained the change in meeting places, "will prove to students that we are willing to go out and make ourselves available to them." He added, "We'll see them in action and let them see us in action."

Legislator John Sanchez expressed misgivings about the whole idea by asking, "Is it feasible and good to make a circus out of it (the Legislature) and bring a few theatrics to our fellow students?"

### Procedure questioned

Legislator Curt Schnell, expressed concern over the obvious bitterness of the debate and said any comment by any legislator has the right to be listened to.

Schnell said this type of behavior had been going on for two weeks and though he was not in favor of the proposal, he was also, "not in favor of what is going on here."

Legislator Harlan Eagle Bear agreed with Schnell and said the proposal should be discussed thoroughly while legislators looked at their schedules, and implemented next quarter if found favorable.

### -Recess-

During a 15 minute recess feigned fistfights, cries of "bullshit," and mutterings of "personal attack" took place in the council chambers.

Legislator Jim Greene, commenting on the debacle, said, "This is the most goddamn ridiculous thing I've ever seen."

When the legislators were re-seated Greene pointed out that from the tone of the debate some legislators could not make the 6:30 p.m. meetings and said, "let's have them at three for the time being."

Greene then added his displeasure toward "these personal attacks" and said, "I've got better things to do with my time."

### Merit Pointed Out

Sanchez noted the suggestion "does have merit" but said, "in the middle of the stream do we have to change horses?"

Sanchez said if this change would be effective next quarter it would be supported at least by him.

But he added "No matter how good a proposal might sound to one man, it may not be acceptable to another."

Sanchez, pointing out Pestrin's displeasure, said if Pestrin got "bent out of shape," it should be about the opposition a legislator is expressing, not toward that legislator himself.

### Greene Abstains

After moving to vote on the Feely amendment (3 p.m. meetings), the legislators agreed, with Greene abstaining, to keep meetings at 3 p.m.

Pestrin then took the floor and said no attacks on "people or personalities" was intended. He said, "People on leg are not living up to commitments, and I'm trying to get them to."

Pestrin finished by saying, "why do some people find it so hard to do things right. I'm trying to show there is no apathy out there."

The legislature then passed unanimously the motion, calling for the Dec. 2 legislature meeting to be held in the Morrison-Streeter multipurpose room at 3 p.m.

### Complaint voiced

After the vote Debbie Malgesini chided the legislature from the gallery saying, "this is the second meeting in a row I have been present at and not been called upon. You ask for input then deny it."

She referred to discussion "being repeated over and over again," and said, "It doesn't seem like you will hold interest at the dorms."

Sandon answered her by saying all opinions are necessary to get all points of view.

## Schedule Error

Dr. Neal Groenen, chairman of the foreign language dept., had announced an error in the Winter Schedule in the French Dept. Footnote 5 has been applied to FRN 311, 321, 331, 411 and 441, when it should have applied only to FRN 497.

French 497 is not part of the regular program and is open only for seniors and graduate students who have had no previous French language training. It is an intensive reading course which concentrates on teaching students how to decode a French text into the English meaning, and has nothing to do with writing or speaking French.

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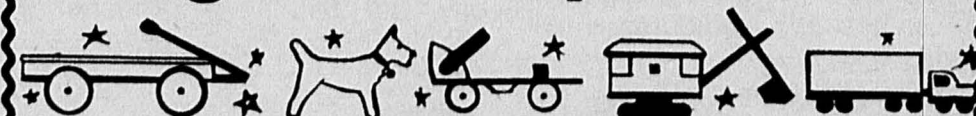
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# Professor's Prerogative

## A Different View of EWSC

This column is an open forum for all EWSC professors. The opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Easterner.

By Don Wall  
Associate Professor  
English

Everyone sees a different EWSC, I suppose. I've gotten the impression that Mr. Rosekrans sees classes filled with apathetic, vegetable-like students whose very roots need kicking; students who come to life only, perhaps, while disporting themselves in typical undergraduate beery revelry.

The student letters in response rage that students aren't lobotomized, their professors are; the vegetables are all behind the lecturn at the front of the classroom.

### Different View

I write this because the view I have of Eastern is quite a different one.

I don't deny, of course, that some students are apathetic. All of us have faced dull faces, sullen faces, dead-pan pans (sic), vapid visages. Whether these seemingly lifeless masks of humanity should not be here or whether we are simply unable to strike the right sparks to ignite the punky brain, the problem exists.

Nor do I deny that some professors are determinedly dull. Some of us are so successful at creating a soporific class atmosphere that we could put a hyperkinetic kid chock-full of speed into a semi-comatose condition in five minutes. Some few of us are as lazy as the students we deplore, spending a shamefully small time on our students or our subjects.

### Conditions Not Typical

What I do deny, because it is so contrary to my experience here, is that these conditions are typical. Doubtless there are more uninterested students here (and everywhere) than the faculty would like to see, but the greatest majority of students I've taught have done pretty good work. A good number have done excellent work. In fact, in my five years here, I have had many more lively, interested and in-

teresting students than at either the very large state university or the small private college where I taught before.

My experience is not unique. I have talked with colleagues in my own department and in History, Economics, Military Science, Political Science, Mathematics, Biology, P.E., Foreign Languages, Chemistry, Music, I could add more, and those colleagues have all, at one time or another, waxed enthusiastic about the good students, the exciting discussions, the stimulating classes they have had.

### Grim Picture

All this suggests that the picture Rosekrans paints is rather more grim than it should be, and I am frankly disappointed that other faculty members have not bothered to write a rebuttal. They could in all honesty.

I am disappointed, too, that no students have bothered to write of any satisfactions they have experienced here. Have none of them had any good classes? Are all of them lost in the mass, ignored by their teachers?

### Professor X or Class Y

I don't believe that either. On countless occasions I have listened to students enthuse about Professor X or Class Y. I have had many talks with colleagues who were deeply concerned about the progress and the lives of their students.

Hundreds of times I have passed offices where teacher and student were busy educating each other. Any numerous noisy classrooms erupt daily in spirited argument, all part of the dynamic give-and-take of learning. All this happens, and frequently.

### Eastern Isn't Harvard

I certainly do not contend that Eastern is some unacknowledged Harvard. It isn't. And as long as apathetic students, time-serving professors and other undesirable features exist at all we should not be complacent. Whenever it is warranted, criticism should continue.

But while we are not Harvard, neither are we Parsons College, or

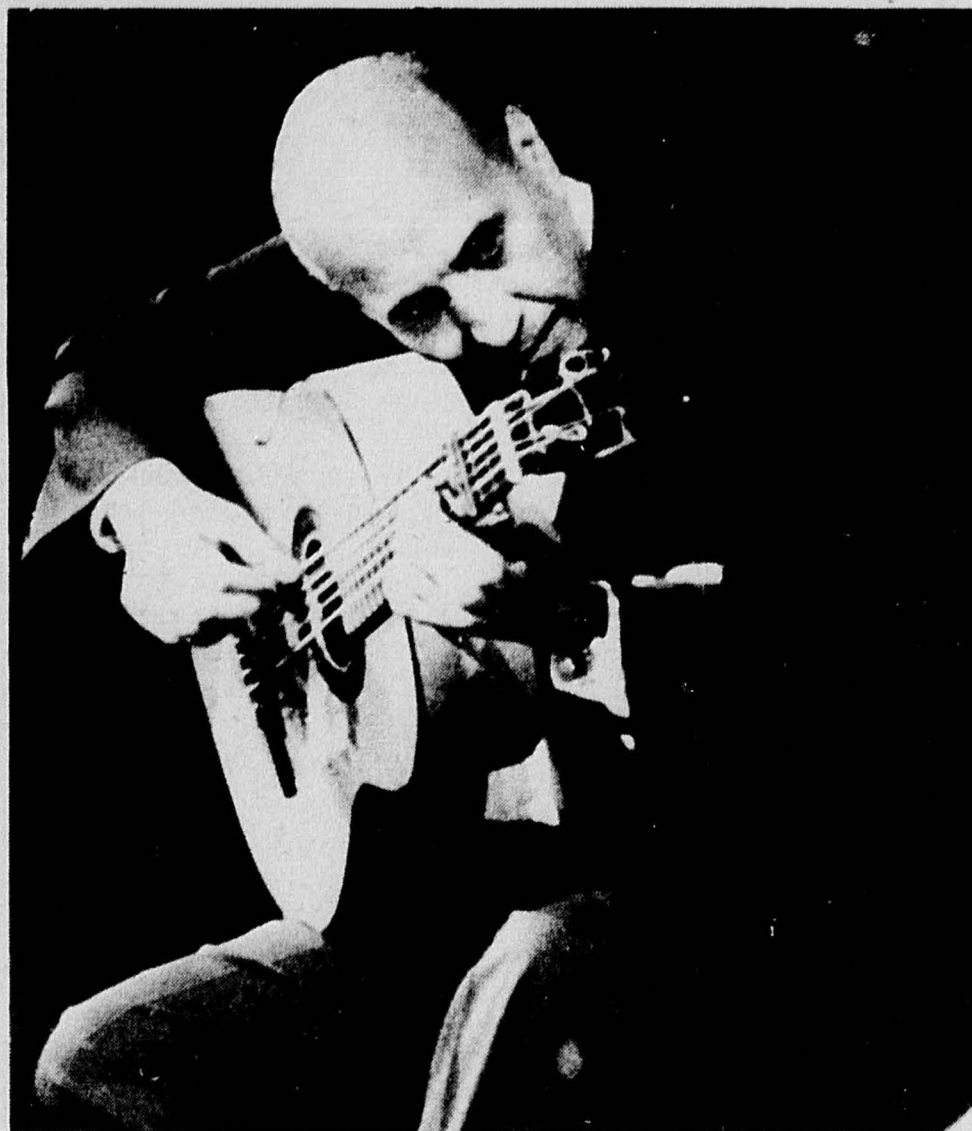
any other jerkwater academic junkpile. A good many students and too many faculty have an unjustified inferiority complex about this college. The danger is that it might become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

I, for one, have been very happy teaching at Eastern, and therefore I resent what to me is the grossly distorted image of the college we have been getting of late.

Eastern is admittedly a long way from being anyone's idea of an academic paradise, but I think it is a damn sight better than the carpers, cavers, grippers, moaners and bitches would have us believe.

These woe-filled voices have monopolized the media and have helped establish and perpetuate an image of the college that I believe to be false.

I think it is about time, or past time, that we restored a more rational perspective. If anyone else out there thinks so too, I'd like to hear their voices. How about it?



CARLOS MONTOKA, master of the guitar will perform at WSU. (Contributed Photo)

## Civil Service Pay Raise

Civil Service employees on campus will receive a raise averaging 12 per cent July 1, 1975, according to Ivan Zarling, director of personnel.

The raises vary according to the position held, ranging from zero to 15 per cent.

The amount of each raise will be determined by the "1974 Wage and Salary Survey." This survey, published every two years, lists "benchmark" descriptions of each civil service position and the average salary earned in comparable jobs by civilians in businesses and industries in the state.

EWSC, as well as all state colleges and universities, is required by law to use this survey in fixing salaries and determining raises.

### "Catch-Up Factor"

Each Civil Service job on campus is paid according to level, beginning with I and according to time in grade, beginning with Step A and increasing in 2.5 per cent increments. Each employee receives a five per cent increase yearly, moving him up two steps within his level.

When the wage and salary survey is published, the average civilian salary is compared to campus salaries for similar positions.

For example, an "office assistant one" is currently rated at level 16. The new survey shows the average salary of civilian employees is comparable to the midpoint salary of level 20. The office assistant one on campus will be upgraded four levels, or ten per cent, to level 20. The step reached by seniority remains the same.

This is done for each position.

The information was collected and discussed by the Conference Committee. The final Conference Committee was held Monday and Tuesday. This was an open hearing where complaints and new data

were presented.

### Goes To HEP

The information will go next to the Higher Education Personnel (HEP) Board, where it comes up for adoption tomorrow. According to Zarling, the total cost will not be determined until Dec. 13.

The total cost will then be submitted to the State Legislature, which will determine what portion will be approved. If all the money is not approved, Zarling said, "We'll have to back off and work out an equitable way to do it."

### "Keep-Up Factor"

Because the raise increases do not go into effect until July 1, 1975, a "keep-up factor" of 10 per cent

will be implemented to keep pace with increases in civilian salaries which will occur between now and July.

Another across-the-board increase of nine per cent will go into effect July 1, 1976, for the same reason. This makes an average of 30 per cent in salary increases.

### Sauce for the Gander

These increases may have some interesting side effects, Zarling said. Some civil service employees, those in the comptroller's office for instance, will be making more than the administrator above them. Zarling does not anticipate any problems with this, believing "Undoubtedly the administration will get a raise— faculty too."

## College Sues Students

College controller James Rogers said Monday the state will go to court over a delinquent \$260 student loan.

Rogers said the amount is minor compared with other suits to follow.

He said some accounts range up to \$2,000 and \$3,000. Delinquent loans are money owed to the state.

Rogers said the \$260 loan was the first returned to his office following a legal procedure outlined by the state attorney general's office. The loan came from a collection agency, which failed to locate the student.

Rogers said the procedure calls for the collection agency (Central Adjustment Bureau) to advise on whether to go to court. The bureau's lawyer, would represent the attorney general in court.

College consent must be given. Notification is served for the defendant to appear. Rogers said each defendant will be given another

chance to pay.

He said the court's decision is to be based on the defendant's ability to pay.

Rogers indicated the new procedure may cause many debtors to pay before their case reaches court.

Defendants must pay court costs and attorneys' fees.

Records show student own \$54,000 in delinquent short term loans.

## EWSC Honored

Eastern Washington State College has officially been named the first Bicentennial College by unanimous vote of the Washington State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in Tacoma, Bruce Le Roy, chairman, said.

Dr. Emerson Shuck, EWSC president, said plans being developed for the college's Bicentennial role include a major focus of academic, cultural and social events during the Bicentennial period upon the three basic themes — Heritage, Festival and Horizons.

Programs and celebrations will extend from the summer of 1975 through the summer of 1976, he said.

In the letter of invitation to EWSC, Norwin D. Burbidge, commission director, said recognition of EWSC as a Bicentennial college "is unique to our state" and that recognition of EWSC "would really be first in the nation."

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# Phase II Opens To Non-Students

The Phase II facilities of the Health and Physical Education Dept. can now be used by non-students, at a cost.

The Board of Trustees at its meeting Nov. 21 decided by a 3-1 vote, Chairperson Ronald E. Robinson voting no, to approve the plan submitted by Fred S. Johns, vice president for business and management.

The fee paid by non-students will be one dollar for a single use and five dollars per quarter or \$20 for an annual permit.

This fee would provide the user with a locker and lock, a set of gym clothes, shoes excluded; a towel, and a laundry bag, according to Johns' plan.

The original cost of the program

will be funded by a \$1,600 loan from the Housing Fund to the Stores and Services Fund. The loan will be repaid with a six per cent simple interest, according to the plan.

The fund will buy trunks, t-shirts, socks, supporters, towels and laundry bags.

The plan calls for a minimum of 70 people using the facilities each quarter during fall, winter and spring and 35 people during summer quarter.

## Minimum Wage Raised

Part-time student workers will receive a minimum of two dollars an hour beginning Jan. 1, 1975. That will go up to \$2.20 an hour Jan. 1, 1976 and to \$2.30 an hour Jan. 1,

1977.

The estimated cost of this increase for the remainder of the 1974-75 fiscal year will be \$17,000 which will come from "salary and other cost savings in Physical Plant and other budgets in my areas," according to Johns.

## Alumni Funding

The Board upheld its earlier decision to phase out funding for the Alumni Association from the Students Services and Activities Fees.

They also approved funding the Association through the Student Services program. The money, \$6,000 to \$10,000 would come from the regular college fund, according to Ken Dolan, assistant to the presi-

dent.

The money would be used for legitimate office expenses but not for such things as scholarships or awards, Dolan said.

Money for those items would have to come from the association through gifts, dues and other sources.

## Holiday Schedules

The Board approved a slate of eleven paid holidays for staff and faculty. The legal days off will be New Years Day, Jan. 1; New Years Holiday, Jan. 2; Washington's Birthday, Feb. 17; Memorial Day, May 30; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, Sept. 1; Veterans' Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27 and 28; Christmas, Dec. 25 and 26.

## Contracts

Minas Construction Co. was awarded a contract to construct an elevator shaft in Hargreaves Hall for \$36,169. The contract will be paid for through a grant covering 20 per cent of the cost and the rest paid by the college.

The contract was awarded on the condition that the company hire minority members.

A facility to store hazardous and flammable materials will be built by Atkinson-Lear Construction Co. for \$14,000, the board decided. Funds for the facility will be allocated from the Science Building Fund.

Paver tile in front of Phase I will be removed by Inland Tile Co. at a cost of \$5,440 the Board decided.

## Public Drinking

The Board approved WAC 172-65-030 which prohibits the drinking of alcoholic beverages in public places except at special banquets. Drinking will be allowed at these events provided the sponsor has a banquet permit from the State Liquor Control Board and the approval of the college.

# Student Files Subject To 'Catch 22'

By Carl Wirsching  
Editor

When is an open file not an open file? When it is a student Placement File.

According to Washington Administrative Code (WAC) 172-140-040, Use of Placement Files, (1)(b)(ii), if a student requests to open his file, "all references made prior to November 21, 1974 on a confidential basis will either be destroyed by the Placement Office or, at the eligible person's request, returned to the original writer for resubmittal or withdrawal from the file."

The problem stems from the recently enacted Family Rights and Educational Privacy Act of 1974. The bill requires all student files to be 'open.'

In a telephone conversation with Roger Reed, college attorney, Reed said, "We're taking the interpretation on a case like this that an employer outside the school gave reference in confidence and the college would in effect be breaching that promise to the employer."

When asked if this could be a wrong interpretation of the new federal law Reed admitted, "It could be that we're wrong. It's a matter of interpretation."

## Case Started

Reed was referring to a complaint which has been filed with the Legal Services office on-campus by Dennis Brandt, a senior.

Brandt requested he be allowed to examine his placement file in a letter to Ray Giles, director of career planning and placement, Nov. 20.

Brandt received a letter from Giles dated Nov. 26 in which Giles denied Brandt access to his files.

## Emergency Basis

The new WAC 172 was approved

on a 90 day emergency basis by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Nov. 21. It was written by Roger Reed with input from the board and the administration, according to Reed.

When Reed was asked how a student might gain access to a file which is supposed to be open but in effect is closed, he said, "They have to go around to the back door."

That would entail having a friend in a position to examine the file report to the student what he or she found out.

Reed also said Sen. James

Buckley (Ind.) N.Y., who wrote the original piece of legislation is going to introduce an amendment to make the law non-retroactive.

When questioned whether this

proposed action would indicate that the present legislation is intended to be retroactive Reed replied, "no. That would just eliminate questions."

## Meditation Class Offered

"The Science of Bhatki Yoga and Transcendental Meditation in Vedic Culture" will be offered for the first time this winter quarter.

The class, a directed study, will be taught by Haribasara, a disciple of Swami A.C. Bhaktivedanta, founder of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness.

The course will use "Bhagavad-gita: As It Is" by the Swami as its text, according to Haribasara.

Haribasara said the course will emphasize the philosophy behind transcendental meditation rather than the practice of meditation.

There are no prerequisites for the class which is being offered in cooperation with the Dept. of Applied Psychology and Physical Education.

# EASTERNER PROFILE



**Beverly Vorpahl Managing Editor**

## the easterner



HOME: Spokane, Washington

AGE: 36

PROFESSION: Journalist

HOBBIES: Reading, Theater, Creweling and Sailing

MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: "Devil Water" by Anya Seton

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Selling a story to a national publication.

QUOTE: "I'll worry about that tomorrow."

PROFILE: Maternal, Methodical. She writes every story with the reader in mind.

PAPER: The Easterner

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# Open Forum is Held on Abortion

An open forum on the pros and cons of abortion, sponsored by the EWSC Young Democrats and the student Political Action Committee, was held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Patterson Hall auditorium.

A panel of six members of the Spokane community, three in favor and three against, spoke concerning their various opinions of abortions. Following this, the panel fielded questions from the audience and other panel members.

The vigorous debate was moderated by EWSC professor of political science, Keith Quincy. Panel members in favor of abortion were Jane Bowen, Planned Parenthood in Spokane; Dr. Thomas Gilpatrick, a Spokane physician; and his wife, Janet Gilpatrick, from the National Organization of Women (NOW).

Those speaking out against abortion included Rev. Robert Fitts, Sacred Heart Medical Center chaplain, Diana Allman, Pregnancy Care Center in Spokane; and James Daegel, Gonzaga University professor.

Allman delineated the function of the Pregnancy Care Center, stressing the fact that abortion referrals are not made, even though abortion counseling is given.

According to Allman, the alternatives to abortion, particularly adoption, are emphasized because the agency feels, "the rights of the unborn child should not be overlooked."

Rev. Fitts presented a moral view

of abortion, explaining, "I don't want to be a part of a world that believes killing is a solution to problems."

Dr. Daegel spoke about problems with similar societal impact, such as euthanasia, population control and genetic engineering.

Mrs. Gilpatrick said that the position of NOW was, "no human life includes the use of another human's body and life systems without the full consent of that person."

She also stressed, as did several of the other speakers, that abortion is not an adequate, nor desirable method of birth control, but necessary until a superior method of contraception is developed and until people are better educated about human sexuality.

Dr. Gilpatrick gave statistics showing abortion is a safer procedure than is a full-term pregnancy. He countered the question of who should have an abortion by saying, in general, those least well-equipped for caring for a child are those who opt for an abortion.

Bowen presented background information about the Planned Parenthood organization and gave her reasons for favoring abortion. These included the danger of death from illegal and self-induced abortions and the problem of battered and abused children produced by unwanted pregnancies.

She also quoted from an article stating that the moral issue of abortion could be avoided, not by legalizing abortion, but by decriminalizing it.



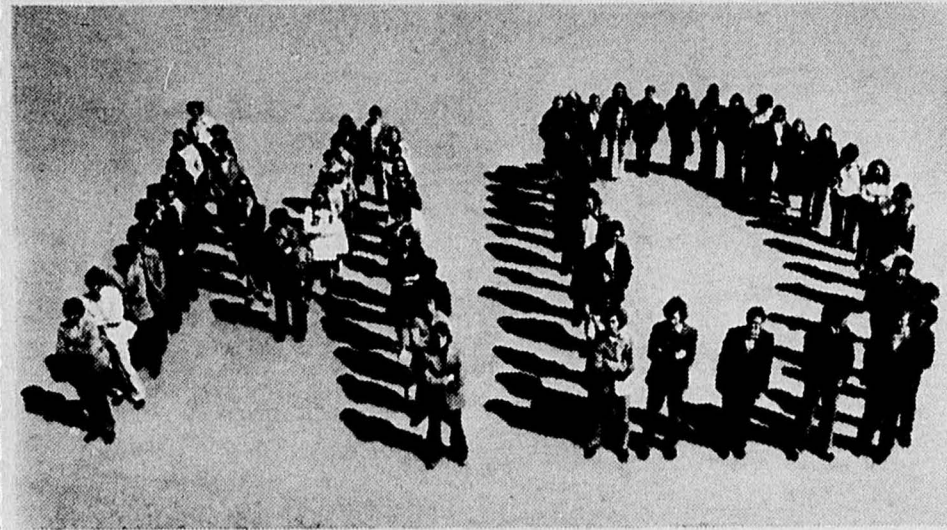
ABORTION FORUM PARTICIPANTS, from left, Jim Dagal, Rev. Robert Fitts; and Diana Allman spoke against abortion in Patterson Hall auditorium Tuesday at 2 p.m. (PHOTO: Don McIntyre)

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By Carol Richey  
News Editor

The Women's Caucus of EWSC earlier this week sent a resolution to Dr. Emerson Shuck, college president, urging employment of a female faculty member(s) in existing student service centers or the establishment of a special service area for women students.

The reasons for their request were cited in the resolution as follows:

Whereas, women students have unique developmental needs in relation to the career, social, and personal demands of our times and

Whereas, this campus has no woman in charge of women's studies or

Whereas,

special concerns related to women students and

although a number of women presently contribute to some of the need areas on an overtime basis, no women faculty members are specifically employed by Psychological Services, Placement, or Central Advising, whose charge it is to make available counseling, advisement, or psychological services to women.

Temporary Chairwoman for the caucus, Dr. Correen M. Morrill said, "The resolution is a means of

voicing our concerns and getting them out so they can be dealt with. I don't know what will happen. But now at least we can start looking for some alternatives and solutions."

Mylon Winn, Affirmative Action Coordinator, who also received a copy of the resolution, said in response, "I would support anything that would contribute to improved work environment for women and the retention of qualified women at Eastern."

Winn said he had a meeting with Dr. Shuck some time ago which included some of the problems facing women on campus that were expressed in the Women's Caucus resolution.

"The problem appears to be not having funds available and positions allocated even though we recognize the need for women to provide psychological services. We cannot fire people presently employed to create positions," Winn said.

Other members of the administrative staff who received a copy of the resolution were, Dr. Daryl Hagie, Vice President for Student Services, and Dr. Philip Marshall, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Morrill said the resolution would probably be circulated further.

## Legal Services in PUB

by Kevin Kennedy  
Staff Writer

What can a student do when he or she and their landlord are in a financial conflict and a compromise seems to be an impossibility?

One answer, other than fisticuffs, is to take the problem to Spokane Legal Services located on the third floor of the PUB, set up in cooperation with EWSC to deal with such matters.

Norman Rosenberg, head of Spokane Legal Services, said the Center's office in Cheney is due to efforts to expand services to people in Spokane County.

Rosenberg said aid has already scattered from its permanent Spokane location to part time offices in Newport and Walla Walla, and with the recent addition in Cheney the service's efficiency can be expected to increase. He added the organization is now able to handle about 3,000 cases per year.

Rosenberg explained even though the center's location is on

campus it is designed to offer "legal representation for everyone of low income." He said, "Even with an establishment within the school I hope people outside the college will use the opportunities available."

Rosenberg said service is designed to help people in many areas which might require legal attention such as disputes involving housing, consumer protection, and welfare, and also give legal advice to minorities and senior citizens.

Eligibility depends only on the person's income. To qualify you must have a yearly income of less than \$2,500 (\$500 additional per dependent) and while you might not meet this requirement the service can refer you to other legal aid.

The service is open on Tuesday afternoons and anyone is invited to come in for an interview. So if you're in need of legal help and don't know where to turn the Spokane Legal Services office might offer just the assistance you're looking for.

## Choirs to Perform

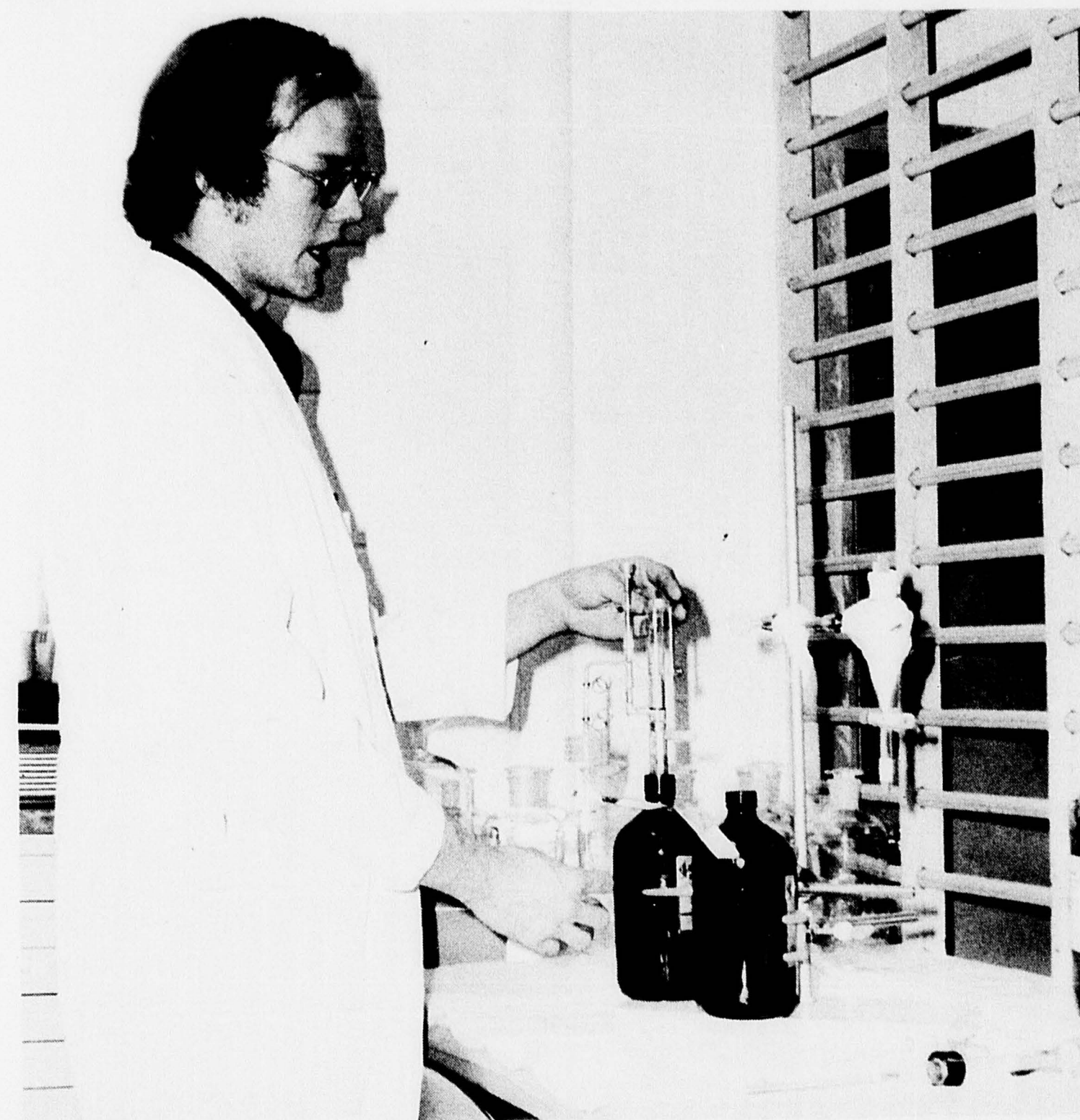
E.W.S.C. Symphonic Choir and Chamber Choir, conducted by Doctor Ralph Manzo, will present a Christmas Choral Concert at Showalter Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

The Chamber Choir will perform the Bach Magnificat with the E.W.S.C. Chamber Orchestra.

A unique feature of this work will be that all the soloists are vocal students of the Music Department. The soloists for the Magnificat will be: sopranos Robin Stillwell and JoAnn Hrynyk, alto Sherri Olson, Tenor Jim Crislip, Bass Tom Schirmer.

A duet will be performed by Steve Sharp and Susan Bays.





THE LAB allocated to Eastern, where Dr. White does his work, is shown here. Technician Blaine is doing Biochemistry research with regard to Hormonal measurements.



EVIDENCE OF MATING is shown here in the breeding cages. A sheet of plexiglass is removed between cages so animals may copulate an hour a day.

## At Primate Center

# Findings May Prevent Birth Defects

Story by Jeff Lorello

The prevention of birth defects and the perfection of contraceptive methods are taking a roundabout route as shown by research on the monkey's reproductive cycle at the Medical Lake Primate Center.

Dr. Ronald White, Biology Department, studying the Pigtail Macaque Monkey, said his primary goal is to get the animal better established in the scientific community, but indicated that goal, and his research so far, will lead to results applicable to humans.

### "Sex Skin"

Most of White's research concerns the study of the "sex skin" on the Pigtails. According to White the "sex skin," located at the base of the spine on the females, shows when the monkeys are in their most fertile period.

White explained the "sex skin" grows as the event of ovulation occurs, then decreases after ovulation. He said a change in color in the "sex skin" is evident also.

White said monitoring the "sex skin" keeps track of which animals are in a more fertile period, thus creating a higher level of fertility among the animals.

What White wanted to know about the "sex skin" is exactly "how close" is it correlated to the time of ovulation and exactly "how good" an indicator it is.

### Time Consuming

What White has done in trying to answer these questions has been to select a group of six animals and completely monitor their vitals with regard to the reproductive system.

White said he started three years ago and is now just beginning to make some correlations on the data obtained. He indicated measuring the change in hormone levels was the most time consuming aspect of the project.

White explained after the measurement of Estrogen levels are completed, in about six months, "all correlations that we want will be available. He said Estrogen is a substance that stimulates production of certain sex hormones.

Nevertheless he added, data so far has showed the "sex skin" swelling "to be closely related to the event of ovulation."

### Six Little Monkeys

White related the technique used with the six monkeys which he said had to be housed in separate cages for one or two months "to get used to us and the cages."

After that the animals were taught to present their "rears" so a swab could procure vaginal cells. This went on for a month as did the practice of measuring "sex skins" with calipers.

Blood samples were then taken from the monkeys during the

menstrual cycle— every other day at the beginning and end, and every day during the middle.

### Application

When asked how all this research would apply to humans, White replied by saying, "There are all kinds of ways in which this should be of benefit to mankind."

White elaborated, "We need to know more about what drugs, and what activities affect the fetus during pregnancy." He said research in this area would indirectly help produce fewer congenital diseases.

White expressed optimism in the area of Contraceptive Biology which he said eventually may be enhanced by research such as his.

Since hormones create the cycling phenomenon and are measured to find correlations with other reproductive events, the ability to predict ovulation is sought, which White said would "open other possibilities" in the area of contraception.

By being able to predict ovulation White said you can control the whole process— "increase fertility or cause contraception."

He explained in the reproductive cycle "delicate, fragile, changes have to occur after ova are expelled." If you block any one of these "it's possible you can interrupt pregnancy at an early stage."

Photos by Rich Roddy

### "Think We Can Predict"

When asked how close to predicting ovulation his research has brought him, White replied, "We think that one of the hormones we've measured increases in its correlation enough so that we can tell within 24 hours of ovulation."

White said he hasn't tried it out yet but from the data available so far said, "we're sure we could."

### Similarities

White said his interest in the Pigtail, other than availability, was because of their extreme similarity with the human cycle.

As opposed to the Rhesus Monkey, which has a seasonal cycle, and is used in labs today, the Pigtail's ovulation occurs during the middle of the cycle like humans.

White expressed concern in getting the Pigtail more widely known in the field of Reproductive Physiology by saying, "You can't learn about contraception in humans by studying rats."

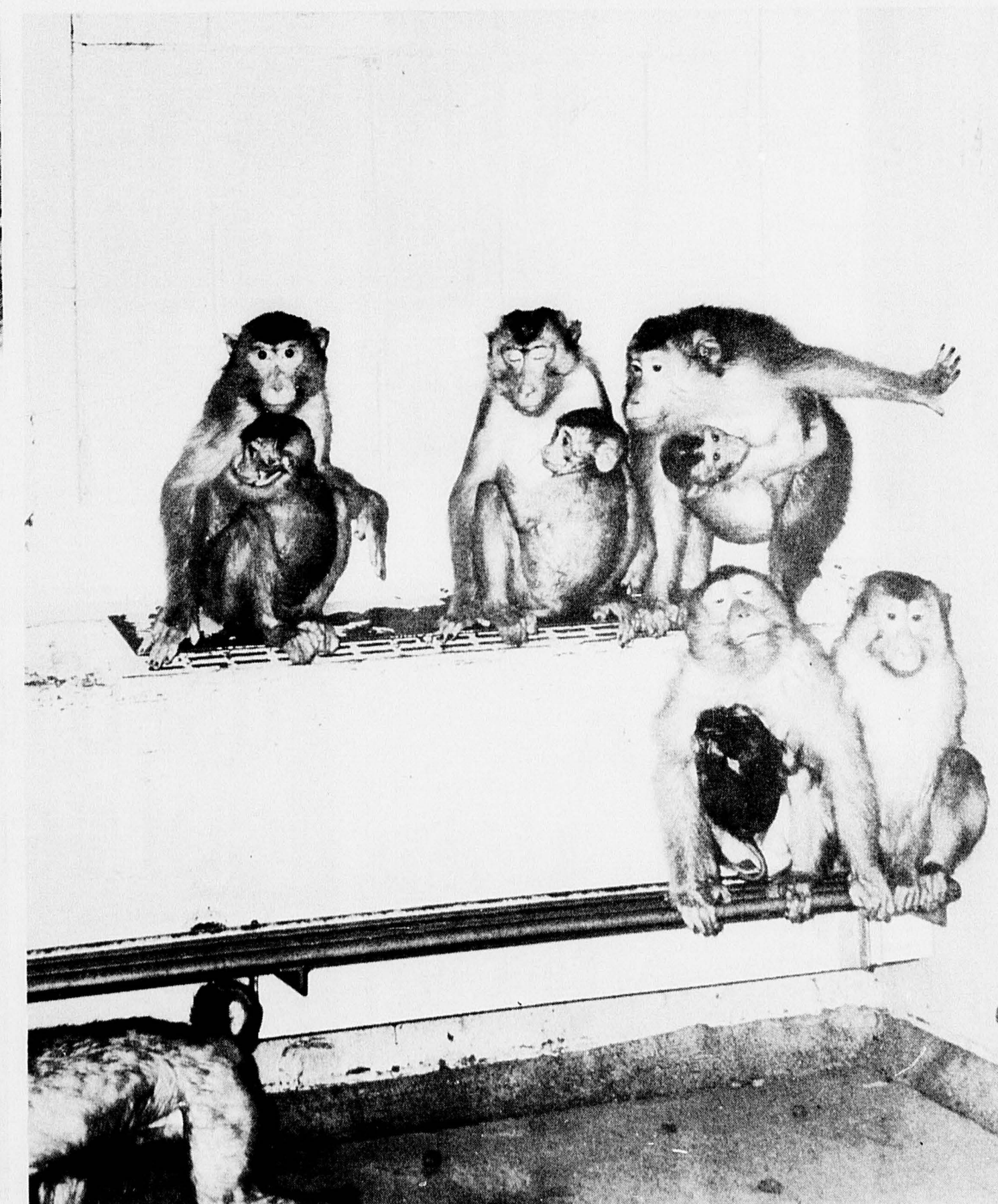
By defining the Pigtails' reproductive cycle much more clearly than before, and by proving the "sex skin" theory well enough, White hopes to get enough articles published to sway the scientific community to switch from Rhesus monkeys to Pigtails in their research.



RESEARCH TECHNICIAN, Cal Blaine with a Laparoscope, an instrument used in viewing the ovaries at microscopic range.



RESEARCH TECHNICIANS Cal Blaine and Danny Anderson display a swollen "sex skin" in a female Pigtail Macaque. An increase in swelling indicates the event of ovulation is near.



MOTHERS and newly-born laboratory specimens.



# Leg. Intern Program Short of Funds

By Tom Routt  
Staff Photographer

Out of four students from Eastern going to Olympia winter quarter to participate in the Washington State Legislative Internship Program two have been forced to drop out because the minimum wage has been increased from \$1.60 to two dollars an hour.

Federal Law 93-259 enacted April 8, 1974 amending the Fair Labor Standards Act is the reason for the forty cent increase and extended coverage to Federal and State employees.

As explained by Prof. George Durrie, coordinator of the program here, an intern falls under the definition of a state employee, so if the state is going to continue providing funds they would have to pay the minimum wage in order to be in accordance with the law. But, according to Durrie, the money necessary for the increase of funds just doesn't exist.

He said he was aware of this conflict for some time and had been waiting for a decision during the previous week from the state legislature on whether to run the risk of violating the federal law and

continue supplying funds for the same amount, \$100 a month, or abide by the law and be forced to stop giving any money.

The decision to stop all funds was reached Nov. 27 and all involved persons were notified they would probably have to rely on their own saving if they were still going to participate in the program.

Durrie has studied the alternatives of acquiring funds from other sources and has drawn up a summary of the situation as it stands now. He has presented this to the dean of the Political Science Dept. and the AS Legislature, at its

meeting Dec. 2. He hopes either of these might provide funds to keep this program available to the students going this year.

The AS Legislature sent his request to its Finance Committee and will consider what action to take at a special meeting Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. in the PUB Council Chambers.

Eastern, along with several other colleges throughout the state, has participated in the internship program since it was reopened five years ago. Since 1970 the interns have received financial aid from the state to help meet expenses

during their work with the legislature.

The program was designed to place students on the staff of state representatives and state senators. They have been assigned to do research for proposed legislation, handle relations with the press, and other staff functions.

The internship program has been considered by political science professors one of the most effective ways of acquainting students with the operation of government functions and really shows them the true world of politics, according to Durrie.

## Profiles on Two Cheney City Councilmen

Cheney city councilman Fred Johns said he attended a council meeting and "just decided I wanted to be on the other side of the table."

Johns, Eastern's vice president of business and management, filed for the council seat vacated by Warren Westernman one week before deadline.

"I just went home and told my wife I was going to file," Johns said at his Showalter office. "I must have been mad about something." Johns had been the college representative to the Council.

Johns said he based his campaign on two issues, parking and water and electric rate increases.

Johns said he thought the Council had "gone too far" banning parking on streets 40 feet wide or more.

He said the Council has since restored parking on most of the streets.

Johns also opposed the 30 per cent increase in electricity and water rates. The Council was scheduled to approve a 15 per cent to 20 per cent electric rate increase at a meeting last week.

Johns wanted rates increased only enough to cover operating costs.

Others favored providing for

capital improvements. Johns lost his case on water rates.

Johns said the Council anticipates a \$42,000 cut in federal revenues for 1976.

Johns added the College expects a \$5,000 cost increase in police protection and a similar increase for fire protection. He said the College does not know if the legislature will provide for the increases.

Apathy, he said, is another problem. "They (the voters) don't tell us what they have in mind until too late," he said.

Johns said, "none, or one or two," citizens attend Council meetings.

Johns is chairman of the Council finance committee.

He is a former Milwaukie budget personnel specialists. He also worked one summer for the mayor of Seattle.

of their college experience."

Hamel favors an increase in students, yet opposes "residential growth." He says Cheney has no economic base to support such expansion.

Hamel said he ran for city council one year ago to promote good communications with the citizens.

He said he wanted citizens'

opinions "received and discussed, openly and freely."

Hamel agrees budget is a big problem facing the Council.

He said the Council is working to insure the city doesn't get a "Cadillac version of one service and a Model T of another."

Hamel is a former Northwestern University professor.



**Fred Johns**



**Ray Hamel**

## Property Rights Discussed

"Property Rights in the History of Economic Growth," is the title of Dr. Douglass North's speech scheduled for 10 a.m. in Room 3025 Patterson Hall, today.

North is the chairman of the economic department at the University of Washington, and is the author of several books and articles on different aspects of economics. He recently lectured on the new

economic history at the Centre de Recherches Historiques, in Paris. He has also served as an expert witness for many government agencies.

North is the former president of the Economic History Assn., and coeditor of the Journal of Economic History. He is now director of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

How can Cheney attract more part-time student jobs?

City councilman Ray Hamel thinks, "That's where it is."

Hamel, Eastern math professor, said too many students, "attend a couple of classes here in the morning and work someplace in the Valley in the afternoon."

He said many Eastern students "live in three places"—school, work, and home. He calls it an "unsatisfactory lifestyle."

Living, working, and attending classes in Cheney, he says will enable these students to attend college cultural activities.

"They can take in the play the Drama department's offering," Hamel said. "They can take in that concert. They can get a lot more out

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THE MINSTREL STRING GUILD performed in the PUB multi-purpose room Nov. 22. The Spokane based group features ballads and folk music. (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)

## Stageband Gives Dry Run

By Mark Carlin  
Staff Writer

The concert given by the Stage Band Nov. 26 was, at least, refreshing. The music was reminiscent of the light Jazz-heavy Swing

tunes of the early Sixties. The definite lack of new or semiprogressive styles made it rather dry.

James Albert, band director, was quite passive in his conducting but his influences were clear. He

seemed to flow with the music and suddenly awaken and remind the band of tempo change or dynamic variation.

His punctuation of the musical phrases was valid but dated. His talent is obvious but what he needs is to expand into fresh new material.

The band was not as tight as was seen in past years. This could have been because of new personnel or stage fright but the fact remains, they were pretty sloppy.

Examples of this could be seen in the tune, "Basically Blooz," which seemed to drag because of the absence of 'feeling.' Another tune which hit rock-bottom was, "Good-bye Yesterday." The trumpets hurt it with their overbearing presence and volume.

Instead of listening to this the audience could have achieved the same effect by eating a cardboard sandwich.

However, it is quite easy to attack what these musicians have been hard at work on, and in all fairness, it was not a bad concert. It would seem that what they need is more experience and newer, more relevant musical expressions.

Music such as the kind done by the Jazz Crusaders, Chicago, Herbie Mann, Stevie Wonder, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Seals and Crofts or Triflic would fit well into the format of the stage band.

The band has potential. However, if they wish to stop dwelling in the old they must cast an open ear to the new.

## Album Review

# Fresh Feathers

by Jeff Lorello  
Associate Editor

John Klemmer's sexy, jazzy, saxophone, an inherent part of his "Fresh Feathers" album, belts out sounds that are mellow, intimate (of course), crisp, and at times a bit mindbending.

The album, composed and arranged by Klemmer, and released by ABC records, also features the likes of Harvey Mason, and Gary Mallaber on drums, Peter Ivers on the harmonica, Dean Parks, Art Munson, and Danny Weis on guitar, Gordon DeWitty and Mike Lang on piano, and Milt Holland and King Errisson on percussion.

### Dominant Sax

Klemmer's Sax, immediately identifiable, dominates the album with timely solos while the other artists engage in restrained ensembles that punctuate Klemmer's sound.

In "Ummmmmm! It Feels Good", the last cut on side one, this is most noticeable. Klemmer starts out with a solo of small mindbending proportions (about 50 seconds), then is joined by an ensemble of drums, guitar, percussion, and piano at precisely the right time.

The result is a crisp tune even the most difficult to satisfy would appreciate. The sound puts one in a smoke-filled room somewhere in New York City, snapping fingers and tapping feet in anticipation.

The rest of side one is characterized by Klemmer's uncanny ability to project a sense of mellowness in a way that does not lay back the listener.

Klemmer's rendition of "Make It With You" (side one), emphasizes this phenomenon. Though a slow piece, Klemmer adds snap to it with his zippy tenor and allows the listener the unique distinction of

dreaming about a little romance. Amazing!

### "Music For The People"

The only vocals in the album are performed in "Music For The People" on side two. That's just what it is, folks, music for the people, up and down, easy flow.

Laced with various Kemmer solos, along with a barely audible understructure, the piece indicates Klemmer's lively and exhilarating personality, and seems to say to us, "This is how it should sound." Beautiful!

### More

There's More! "Gentle Morning Song" (side two), as the title implies, is a number you'd like to wake up to.

This one seems to affect the listener's mind by putting in it all those fine thoughts of peace and love. As a matter of fact the reviewer got a cramp in his neck by nodding in agreement to all the positive connotations projected by the piece.

### "Wizards Revenge"

"Wizards Revenge," last tune on side two, ends the experience with a finale that sees Klemmer apparently giving the green light to the rest of the featured artists.

The familiar strong rhythmic undersections and improvised ensembles, characteristic of Jazz are heard here. Ivers' harp is also distinctly present lending a different and likeable perspective to the sound of Jazz.

This album, "Fresh Feathers", is strongly recommended to anyone disillusioned or frustrated with popular music today. Next time you're out and about check into a music store and give it a hear, you'll be glad you did.

## Bicentennial Offers Essay Competition

A statewide, Bicentennial essay contest was announced by the Washington State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (WSARBC). The competition is open to residents and students.

Essays are to be on one of two topics, the contribution of a leading individual of the revolutionary period or the most important challenge facing the United States in its third century.

Entries are to be 1,000 to 2,500 words depending on the category.

They must be submitted by March 31, 1975.

There will be eight categories including ones for primary, junior and senior high school students, college

and graduate students and adults.

Prizes vary from commemorative books and bronze medals for grade school contestants to \$100 for adults. Winners are eligible for the grand prize at the end of the second Bicentennial essay contest.

Further information is available at the WSARBC office, 315 N. Stadium Way, Tacoma, 98403.

### Bluegrass Band

A Bluegrass Band "Upriver Landing Party," will perform noon on Thursday in the PUB Multi-purpose room.

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# Eastern Wins Opener

By Jim Elliott  
Sports Editor

Four Eagles hit in double figures to help Eastern open the 1974-75 basketball campaign with a win over Lewis & Clark State, 78-72, at the Memorial Fieldhouse last Saturday night.

The Warriors and Eagles traded the lead in the first twelve minutes of action until Eastern's Jeff McAlister hit a 15-foot jumper at 7:50 to go to put the Eagles on top for good 18-17. The Eagles stretched that lead to six after Rob Ridnour hit three consecutive bombs from the top of the key to put the score at 27-21 at 5:42.

LC closed the gap to two at 3:51 when Warrior Enver Apaydin scored on two foul shots bringing the score to 29-27. But Eastern's press bore down with the defense holding LC to one basket for the rest of the half and the Eagle offense scoring ten behind excellent team hustle.

Randy Harris hit a field goal, McAlister two free throws, Ron Cox made a lay-in on an Ed Waters assist, Chris Brown tipped in two points, and McAlister connected on a driving fast break lay-in to end the second half with the Eagles on top, 37-29.

## Second Half Open

Eastern opened up during the second half of action as Krause had the Eagles go to a four corner passing offense to offset LC's zone.

McAlister and Waters fed Cox and Bernie Hite with lob and pin-point passes to push the Eagles to a nine point lead midway through the half. After LC's Alan Felgenhauer closed the gap at 58-51, Waters made two on a fast break, sank a foul shot, the defense forced a turnover which Waters lobbed to Cox for an easy two, Hite made a free throw, Waters was open for a lay-in, and Hite made a criddle for the Eagles to take a fifteen point lead with 6:25 left, 68-53.

## Cox Skies

LC whittled away at the Eastern lead for the next four minutes and were within ten points until Cox soared high to bat away a Tony Manning hook shot with 2:20 to go. Cox then hit a jumper of his own for a 74-62 lead.

The Eagles could only score four points to the Warriors' ten for the rest of play but it was just enough to hold on for their first win of the season, 78-72.

Cox led all scorers with 18 points, many of which were second effort muscle tip-ins. He also pulled down 15 rebounds during his 38 minutes of play.

McAlister had 16 points and 8 assists, Waters 15 points, 8 assists, Hite 11 points, 11 rebounds, Ridnour 8 points, Brown 6 points, John Alaniva 4 points, 6 assists, and Harris 2 points, 4 assists.



BERNIE HITE, 42, jumps for a rebound during the Lewis and Clark State College basketball game last weekend. Watching is teammate Ron Cox, 30. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

71-65

# Loggers Defeat Eagles

The University of Puget Sound Loggers arrived with their own tall timber Monday night and survived a last minute cutting attempt from Eastern Washington to take a tough 71-65 win back to the Coast.

UPS had built a 12 point lead with three minutes left on Fred Cain's long jumper to put the score at 69-57. But the Eagles fought back as Ron Cox scored two, John Alaniva connected on two free throws, and Bernie Hite hit two to put the Eagles to within six with 1:11 remaining, 69-63.

The Loggers then started a stall and with Alaniva, Hite, and Ed Waters in foul trouble with four each, Jeff McAlister moved in to foul UPS's Curt Peterson on his shot. The basket was good which made it 71-63. Peterson missed the foul shot and with :30 left Waters put in a jumper but UPS held on for the win.

## Eagles Battle

UPS started a tall team with Peterson at 7-0, Cain, 6-6, and two other forwards at 6-6 and 6-5. But through the first half the Eagles battled right with them as Hite, 6-4, held Peterson to only four points in the half.

The lead changed seven times in the first half with UPS climbing on top with 9:16 left at 15-14. The Eagles had pressed the Loggers into constant turnovers with their pressing and hustle, and Cox's board work kept Eastern close.

Hite's aggressive defense on Peterson resulted in picking up a third foul with 5:09 left and UPS had its biggest lead, 24-19.

Hite came right back with two after a McAlister feed, Cox got two, Hite two free throws, McAlister two after a Hite feed, and Rob Ridnour connected on a long jumper and the Eagles were down by one, 30-29, with 2:35 left.

Waters replaced Ridnour with 2:12 left and the sophomore guard put in five points in a span of 22 seconds for a half time lead of 34-32.

## Eagles Reluctant

UPS opened the second half with a zone defense that forced Eastern to the outside, and Cain's long baskets from the corner helped the visitors take a lead of eight points with 11:21 left, 54-46.

Eastern's press forced UPS to turn the ball over several times as Ridnour and McAlister connected with two each to pull the Eagles to within four at 9:20 but Cain and Peterson stretched the UPS lead back to the 12 points within the next six minutes.

Coach Jerry Krause's Eagles actually played a hard, scrapping game with Cox and Hite holding their own against the taller UPS. The Eagles could possibly have pulled this one out if there had not been a seeming reluctance to put the ball in the air with three minutes left.

The Logger zone kept the Eagles from picking up the cripples they have been so effective in getting but Eastern kept passing and looking inside for the close two as the seconds wound down.

Individual honors from a great team effort went to Cox and Waters with 16 and 13 points respectively.

Cox shot 50 per cent from the floor while Waters hit a hot 66 per cent. Hite had 12 points, 3 assists, and 4 rebounds.

Alaniva connected for 10 points and 5 assists while pulling down 7 rebounds. McAlister had 6 points, 5 assists with Chris Brown and Ridnour scoring 4 each.

The Eagles outrebounded the taller Loggers, 34-30, and Cox led all the boardmen with 13 as Peterson pulled down 10.

Eastern only hit on 38 per cent from the field to UPS's 60 per cent.

The Eagles finish the last of this week's basketball this Friday night against Whitworth and Saturday night against Eastern Montana College. Both games begin at 7:30 in Memorial Fieldhouse. The JVs will play Whitworth's JVs Friday and a team from Fairchild on Saturday. Both games begin at 5:15. **GO EAGLES!**

# Eastern Student Dies Two Others Injured



Garrie Franklin

An Eastern student was killed and two others injured last Saturday when two cars collided head-on outside Canyonville, Ore.

Garrie Franklin died after the car he was riding in was hit by a car reported to have been driving on the wrong side of the freeway when the collision occurred.

He was a passenger with Daryl Schruhl in a car driven by Greg Beyerlein. Schruhl is reported to be in serious condition at a Roseburg, Ore. hospital and Beyerlein is reported to be in satisfactory condition in a Bremerton, Wash. hospital.

All three students were members of this year's championship cross-country team that won the Evergreen Conference and District I NAIA titles, then placed 12th in the National Finals.

Franklin, 21, was a Recreation Major and member of the Recreation Society and Judo Club. He ran track and cross-country for Eastern the last two years following his transfer from Lane Community College where he ran on the National Cross-country Championship team.

The Horton, Ore. resident is best

remembered by his friendly outgoing ways. His roommate at school, Rick Hebron, said he was "the kind of guy you couldn't forget once you met him."

Beyerlein was third for the Eagle harriers in the EVCO championships, and seventh at District, and 137th in the Nationals.

Schruhl placed 14th in the EVCO, 16th in District, and 210th at the Nationals.

## Memorial Planned

This Friday at 12 noon in Woodward Stadium a silent 15 minute memorial will be held. Members of the cross-country and track teams, remembering Garrie's love of the outdoors and how he lived, feel the outdoor service is a way to be that much closer to the man, Garrie Franklin.

Members of Eastern's athletic teams will attend and they encourage the college community to attend.

Today and Friday, the cross-country and track team will be accepting donations to help Mr. and Mrs. Don Franklin with the funeral costs. The team will be in the PUB Information Booth.



EASTERN'S NANCY STEVENSON returns the volleyball as teammate Jeri Lloyd looks on during a game against Gonzaga University. The Eagles complete their season this weekend in Pullman. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)



# Wrestlers Have Busy Schedule Don Draper Ruled Ineligible

By Jim Elliott  
Sports Editor

Eastern's wrestling squad dropped its first dual meet of the year to powerful Portland State on Nov. 21, 42-3.

The visiting Vikings lost only one match during the meet held at the Memorial Fieldhouse and that was to Eastern's 1974 NAIA All-American, Lanny Davidson.

Portland State has placed in the top ten in the NCAA wrestling tournament every year since 1966 and had a 17-5 dual meet record last year. They are ranked second among all collegiate wrestling teams on the West Coast.

Viking wrestlers pinned four Eagles during the meet which had three of Eastern's top performers out of action.

## Eagles Out

Head Coach Curt Byrnes was still pleased with some of the performances that the Eagles had and when everyone is healthy and eligible he expects a strong showing for Eastern in the EVCO.

Don Draper, fifth last year in the NAIA nationals at 118 pounds, is ineligible for the season. Tony Byrne, 150-pounds is ineligible fall quarter, Greg Darden, 190-pounds was injured, and Dave Breidenbach, heavyweight, is ineligible fall quarter.

Draper, whom Byrnes called a potential national champion is lost for the season following a decision by the Evergreen Conference direc-

tors last week.

Draper was enrolled at Columbia Basin for two years and then transferred to Seattle Pacific. While at SP he wrestled unattached in the University of British Columbia Open. Usually wrestlers in open competition do not represent a school and would normally not be considered to have used any eligibility from competing.

Coach Byrnes said Draper did not wrestle any more that semester at SP and then transferred to Eastern and sat out a year until competing last year for the Eagles.

Byrnes said a ruling was made last spring that since SP had transported Draper to the open meet, paid his fee, and since Draper wore an SP uniform he was not wrestling unattached and had therefore used a year's eligibility. That was appealed but last week's decision upheld the spring decision.

Dr. Robert Anderson, Eastern's athletic director, said the EVCO does not recognize unattached athletes competing in any sports.

## Meet Scores

118-Tom Scott (PS) d. Kirk DeLong 16-6. 126-Dan Mello (PS) pinned Dale Richards. 134-Lorenzo Jones (PS) d. Rick Colwell 15-5. 142-Steve Daniels (PS) d. Gary Stidman 16-1. 150-Bob Hulin (PS) pinned Eric Anderson. 158-Dennis Jossi (PS) d. Mark Robbins 6-0. 167-Dennis Graham (PS) d. Jerry

Thew 14-3. 177-Lanny Davidson (EW) d. Kurt Bledsoe 10-2. 190-Bill Scott (PS) pinned Larry Sichelstiel. Heavyweight-Phil Cam (PS) pinned Dave Breidenbach in exhibition.

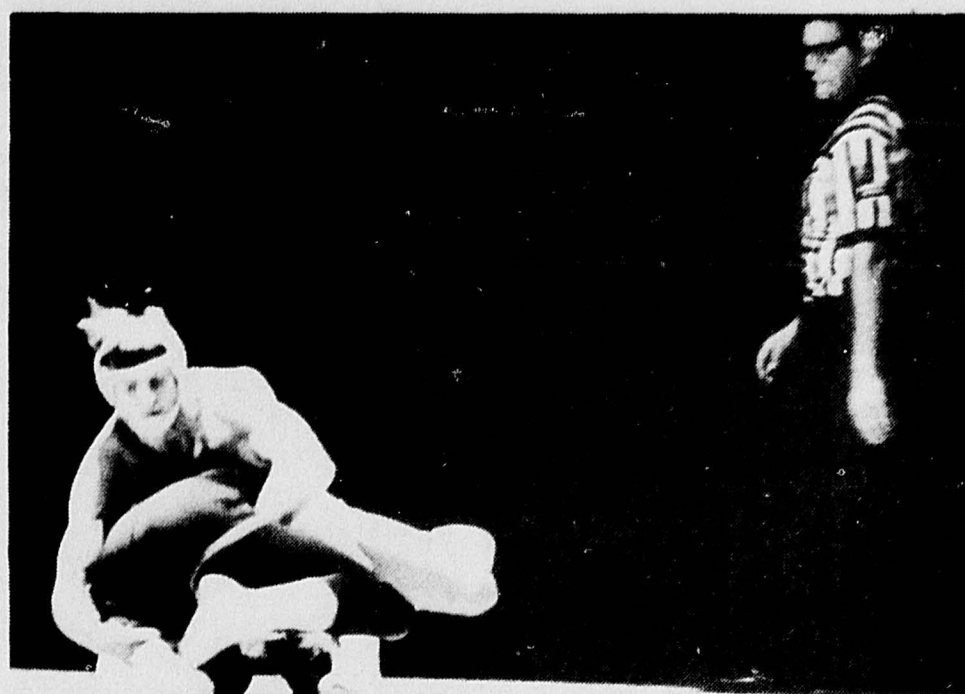
## Two Tournaments

On Saturday, Nov. 23, the Eagles were in the North Idaho College Takedown Tournament. Eastern's wrestlers who placed in the all-day event were Rick Colwell-134, third, Mark Robbins-158, third, Jerry Thew-167, second, and Dave Breidenbach-heavyweight, second.

The Eagles hosted the fourth annual Eastern Washington State College Open Wrestling Tournament last Saturday in Phase II. Taking part in the all day event were fourteen teams including two 1973 national champions and about 150 wrestlers.

Eastern wrestlers who placed in the tournament were: Jerry Thew second at 167 pounds, Lanny Davidson first at 177 pounds, and Greg Darden first in the unlimited weight class.

Selected as "Outstanding Wrestler" for the day was North Idaho College's Mike Reed who won at 158 pounds. NIC is the defending national junior college champions and Central Washington is the NAIA national champion from last year.



EAGLE LANNY DAVIDSON stays on top of Portland State's Kurt Bledsoe during their 177-pound wrestling match last week. Davidson won, 10-2 for Eastern's only victory of the night. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

## While You're Gone

The close of fall quarter means the end of Easterner Sports until Jan. 9 or 16 but not the end of Eastern's athletic schedule. Many of the teams will be competing during the break and listed below are the games, places, and times. If the Eagles are in your area, drop in and be a Eagle athletics' supporter.

**BASKETBALL:** Dec. 13-14, U of Alaska, Fairbanks. Dec. 18-19, Ballard Town Classic Tourney, Forrest Grove, Ore. Dec. 27-28, Pacific Lutheran Invitational, Tacoma. Jan. 6, Eastern Oregon, Cheney, Jan. 11, Oregon College, Cheney, Jan. 13, Western Washington, Cheney. JV Basketball:

Jan. 6, Eastern Oregon, Cheney. Jan. 11, Fairchild, Cheney. Jan. 13, Whitman, Cheney.

**GYMNASTICS MEN:** Jan. 3-4, Washington Open, Kent, Wash. Jan. 10, Oregon College, Cheney. Jan. 15, Washington State, Pullman.

**GYMNASTICS WOMEN:** Jan. 10, Oregon College, Cheney.

**WRESTLING:** Dec. 13, Central and Seattle Pacific, Cheney. Dec. 14, UW and Humbolt, Cheney. Dec. 17, Humbolt, Cheney. Dec. 19, Boise State, Boise. Jan. 10, Western Washington, Bellingham. Jan. 11, Simon Fraser and British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C. Jan. 14, Washington State, Cheney. GO EAGLES.



DOUG HOWELL, 34, connects on this back hand shot during Eastern's JV game against Big Bend Community College. Other Eagles are Kevin Graffis, 40, Randy Leifer, 30, and Paul Hungenberg, 14. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

## JV's Defeat Big Bend

By Jim Waggoner  
Sports Writer

Eastern's J.V. basketball squad outraced Big Bend Community College to the tune of 102-87 Monday night, with a balanced scoring attack and an early second half rally keying the victory.

Four Eagles finished with double figures, led by Terry Pepple's 20 points. Leading 54-47 after a fast-paced first half, the Eagles outscored Big Bend 12-4 in the first three minutes after intermission taking a 66-51 lead. Pepple tallied 10 points during the rally, mainly off the fastbreak attack.

The Eagles widened their lead to 74-54 after Kim Eickerman hit on two consecutive driving layins with 14:37 remaining in the game.

Big Bend narrowed the gap to 80-72 at the 9:30 mark, behind the hot-shooting of Mike Ransford and

guard Scott Frost. Eastern's Chris Pock countered with a rebound basket and Jim Greene produced a three point play on a sterling layin off the fastbreak to give the Eagles an 87-72 margin with 8:11 remaining.

Greene hit a free throw with 2:54 to go, pushing the Eagles over the century mark.

The contest was plagued by turnovers, characteristic of early season competition.

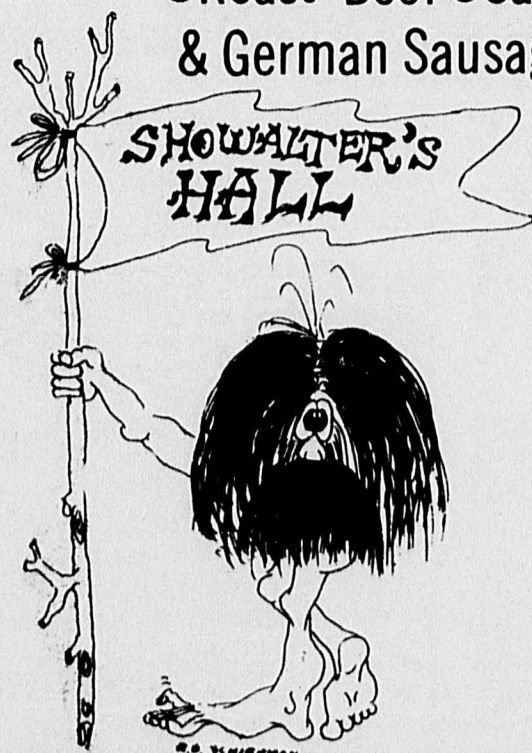
Following Pepple's 20 point performance were Greg Hall's 15 and Eickerman's 14. Chris Pock and Kevin Graffis each contributed 10 points.

Big Bend's sharp-shooting Mike Ransford garnered scoring honors with 28 points.

Eastern is 2-0 for the season following last week's win over Lewis & Clark State College's JVs, 83-71.

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# Eastern's Football Season Closes Eagles Receive Post-Season Honors

By Jim Elliott  
Sports Editor

There was a time when the locker rooms in the Fieldhouse were filled with the smell of analgesic balm and dried perspiration, when the athletic field was alive with the cracking of pads and helmets and the moans and grunts of that extra effort exerted for the benefit of watching eyes, when the sound of a thousand voices rolled out of Woodward Stadium over the chain linked fence, around Pearce and Dressler Halls, through the quadrangle, and then filtered off into the trees near Showalter. There was such a time.

But now the stadium is quiet, the athletic field grows hard from the fall frost, and the watchful eyes are gone because there is no one to see exerting that extra effort. Even the locker rooms have a different aroma because there are new tenants. Football season which came with all the excitement of the long pass or a broken field run is now just a fumble that lays dormant for another year.

## Coaches First

Coaches fade first, some to classes, some to more coaching, and some to both. Head coach John Massengale will work on next year's recruitment and returnees while teaching winter quarter classes. He says he has to finish a book on defense football, then smiles/frowns and says he hasn't started it yet.

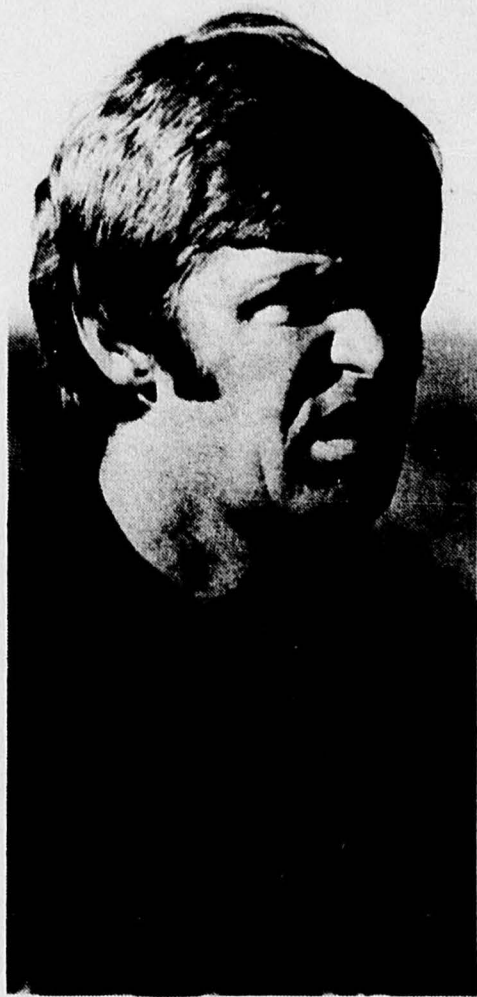
Coaches Jerry Martin and Curt Byrnes put track and wrestling signs over their football coach signs, respectively. Martin will begin working with the track team in preparation for the indoor season during winter and the coming spring season. Byrnes is directing the Eagle grapplers towards the EVCO championship. Don Kellum will be formulating plans for the spring golf season and the defense of the 1974 EVCO championship.

## Players Still Playing

Some of the Eagles have not ended the season. Post-season honors have already started to roll in for many of Eastern's star performers that turned a lackluster 0-4 record around to four straight wins, an almost championship, and a season record of 4-2 in conference and 4-5 overall.

Selected to the All-Evergreen Conference Football Team on the first team was Karst Brandsma, quarterback. The junior signal-caller had one of the most erratic arms of the year but made up for it everytime it really counted. Brandsma's last second heroics gave the Eagles a victory over Central and what looked like the championship.

Doug Orcutt, first team defensive



**HEAD FOOTBALL COACH** John Massengale watched his Eagles scramble back to win four conference games and the EVCO championship until OIT was voted the league chumps. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

interior lineman was a unanimous choice and a repeater from last year. The rock of the Eagles NoNonsense defense that ensured victories once Eastern was on top in scoring will graduate this year.

Mike Richter, first team defensive half back was another unanimous choice and repeater from last year. Richter was the conference's leading pest strip as he picked off 9 passes and returned them for 82 yards through the season. He was also second in kickoff returns with 18 returned for 439 yards. Richter returns next year.

Barry Sartz, first team punter, averaged 39.0 yards a punt for the year. He also had the best yards per carry of any Eagle back. he ran one play for 16 yards on a fourth down in the Southern Oregon game to set up a crucial touchdown. Sartz played part of the season with a shoulder separation but will return next year.

Second team honors went to Jan Sneva, tight end, and also receiving votes were Tom Bassett, split end, fourth in EVCO pass-receiving and Chet Cockrill, defensive back.

Awarded selection to the 1974 National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics District 1 all-star team were Orcutt and Richter on first team. Orcutt was a repeater from last year's all-star team. Honorable mention were Sneva, Bassett, offensive guard Randy

Gorman, and defensive linebacker Ray Erickson.

Orcutt and Richter also received honors from their teammates after the season ended. Orcutt was voted the Most Inspirational Eagle and Richter, the Most Valuable.

Whitworth college's football team selects an all-opponent team and Orcutt and Gorman were picked.

All that is left now is the All-American team for the NAIA which will not be released for probably another two weeks. Any player selected to the District 1 team is automatically considered by the selection committee.

Now the season is over but the hopes for an improved ball club next year are high. There will be some players missing next year but at least when fall comes along again the negative talk will not be youth and inexperience as it was this year. You would have to think that the old timers could really show the ghosts of yesterday how to change a 4-2, 4-5 record into total winners.

## TIES DON'T COUNT

# Eagles Voted Into Second Place OIT Crowned EVCO Chumps

By Jim Elliott  
Sports Editor

It was the opening of Eagle Season last week and obviously someone forgot to tell the Evergreen Conference directors that hunting Eagles is a crime. But crime is what was committed as the Evergreen football crown was stolen from the Eagles and fenced to Oregon Institution of Technology.

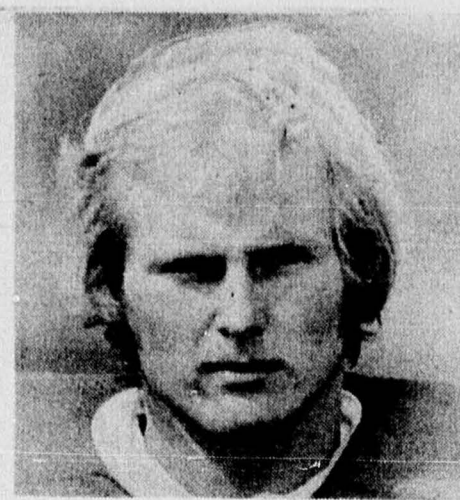
The Eagles finished the conference season with a 4-2 record and the OIT with a 2-2-2 record. The directors decided that Eastern Oregon would have to forfeit two conference games in which they used an ineligible player. OIT and Western Washington were each given a win and had a loss taken away which changed OIT's record to 3-1-2.

Now which team has the best record, Eastern's 4-2 or OIT's 3-1-2? Tough decision? Then use the conference rules to decide.

1. Straight percentage. 2. If the same percentage is established by two teams playing the same number of conference games, these two teams are declared cochampions. 3. If there is a percentage tie for first place between teams playing uneven number of games, the championship is to be decided on the basis of the outcome of the game between these two teams,



**Karst Brandsma-Quarterback, All-Conference First Team**



**Barry Sartz-Punter, All-Conference First Team**



**Doug Orcutt-Defensive tackle, All-Conference, All-District First Team, Eastern's Most Inspirational Player.**



**Mike Richter-Defensive back, All-Conference, All-District First Team, Eastern's Most valuable Player**

e.g. Team A had 4 wins and 1 loss with a percentage of .800 and Team B had 4 wins 1 loss, 2 ties, percentage of .800. 4. Does not apply.

That is the way it reads from the Red Book, which is supposed to be the law in the conference.

Now, normal people would follow the directions step by step. But it is not a prerequisite to have any sense of normality for some of the EVCO directors. What appears to be even more amazing is that faculty representatives make up the EVCO directors along with the Athletic Directors from each school.

## No Tie Games

But in the end what 10 of the 13 directors decided was to skip rules one and two and use rule three once they had decided to not count any tie games. Now it is clear that 3-1 is better than 4-2.

But what about the ties? Even kissing your sister counts a little. It counts half and half for some conferences which would give OIT a 4-2 record the same as Eastern and according to rule two a co-championship.

However, there are some schools in the conference who are not happy with the mighty Eagles. Eastern produced a football team that whipped three of the conference championship contenders, had a cross-country team win the EVCO

and District, has a basketball team that will win the EVCO, a track team that is a national power, a golf team that has been the perennial EVCO champion, and a rising gymnastic team. All this means Eastern is close to winning the EVCO All-Sports trophy for the 1974-75 school year. Other athletic departments do not like that especially if they are competing in the same state as you are for student-athletes. A football championship would make the trophy that much closer.

What is most interesting of all is that this asinine decision of throwing out ties would mean a team with a 1-0-5 record would be designated conference champion over a team with a 4-1-1 record.

But such is the price one pays for belonging to a bush league conference, a conference where teams that flagrantly break conference rules only receive warnings. It's a conference that says coaches and athletic administrators will not make derogatory statements concerning the officiating and game administration in the conference yet allows the poor calibre of officiating that is experienced on the Oregon bush trail to continue. It is a conference that seems to allow an official to falsify his name then officiate a football game in which his brother is the quarterback, again on the Oregon bush trail.

The EVCO crown will not be in the Eagle trophy case this year but the reasons for the vacancy are what fire football teams up. Perhaps next year when the Eagles go 6-0, some EVCO directors may vote to throw out wins and award the crown to the best losing percentage team.

## RESEARCH

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**EASTERN'S SWIM TEAM** took time out from practice last week to pose for this group picture. Coaches Richard Hagelin and Beth Banger are optimistic about the coming season which will start in January. Members of this year's team are: Lynne Amend, Michael Beckwith, Alan Hill, Susan Hodgson,

Kenneth Kallio, Brent Nicholson, Richard Santos, Anne Schmah, Bonnie Sherar, Bob Stone, Kevin Tinsley, Randy Willis, Jane Jensen, Norene Hanson, Jackie Wells, and Nancy Ridbaun. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)



# easterner sports

## Dance Workshop Features Emily Frankel In Concert

By Jim Elliott  
Sports Editor

An Invitation to Dance co-sponsored by Eastern's Artist-Lecture Series and the HPERA department begins today with a 9 a.m. registration and orientation. The Dance is in the form of a two-day workshop consisting of master dance classes, a student dance concert, and the finale, Emily Frankel in concert.

Frankel is one of the country's "first rate" dance soloists and will not only teach during the workshop but will give a free performance on Friday at 8:15 in Showalter Auditorium.

### Free to EWSC Students

The entire workshop is expected to draw dancers from all the Northwest colleges, universities, and high schools. The workshop, however, is free to all Eastern students. Any of the activities scheduled may be taken by those who register.

Included in the workshop will be classes in modern dance from Frankel as well as classes in jazz, ballet, tap, Scottish Highland, and dance for gymnastics. The workshop will be held in Phase II's Dustin Dance Studio, Gymnastics Room, and one class in the Fieldhouse.

### EWSC Instructors

Many of the instructors are from Eastern and all have had extensive dance experience. In charge of the program is Eastern's Orchestis advisor, Edie Bucklin. Three of her Orchestis dancers who will be teaching classes are Melody Truitt, Pandora Lolos, and Maria Warren.

Two members of Eastern's women's gymnastics team who will also be instructing are Linda Chulos and Tris Ellis.

Truitt is a major dancer and choreographer with Orchestis and was the choreographer of two dances presented at Expo '74. She has done work in jazz at the International School of Performing Arts.

Warren has been a Silver Spur dancer for six years and has travelled and performed in the U.S., Europe, and Mexico. Besides dancing in many musicals she has studied tap dance with Stan Williams.

Lolos, who teaches ballet at Eastern, has studied with Christine Patterson.

Chulos placed in the top 20 in 3 out of the 4 Olympic events at the National Gymnastics last year. Ellis placed 13th in floor exercise at the Northwest Championships last year.

Shiela Malloy is a former professional dancer with the Winnipeg Royal Ballet Company.

Sally Van Wert studied Scottish Highland Dance with Vi Wallace from Scotland.

### Students Give Concert

Friday, a student dance concert will be given from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Dance Studio. Anyone may attend the concert and may also watch any of the classes that are being conducted.

Bucklin said "this is a rare opportunity for all students interested in the performing arts" and that if at all possible they should take advantage of it.

## AN INVITATION TO DANCE

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### Thursday, December 5

Time	Activity	Instructor	Bldg. and Room
9:00	Registration		Phase II Lower Hallway
10:00	Beginning Jazz	Truitt	Phase II Dance Studio
	Beginning Tap	Warren	Field House Gym 9
11:00	Modern Inter. Tech.	Frankel	Phase II Dance Studio
12:00	Lunch with "Echoes of Jazz" film		Phase II Dance Studio
1:00-3:00	Modern Composition and Choreography	Frankel	Phase II Dance Studio
3:00	Beginning Ballet	Lolos	Phase II Dance Studio
	Dance for Gymnastics	Chulos & Ellis	Phase II Gymnastic Room
4:00	Beginning Folk Dance	Bucklin	Phase II Dance Studio
	Scottish Highland	Van Wert	Phase II Gym 265
5:00	Dinner		
6:30-10:00	Rehearsal for Student Concert		Phase II Dance Studio

#### Friday, December 6

Time	Activity	Instructor	Bldg. and Room
9:00-11:00	Inter. Jazz	Truitt	Phase II Gym 265
9:00-10:00	Inter. Ballet	Malloy	Phase II Dance Studio
10:00-12:00	Tap Dance	Warren	Field House Gym 9
11:00-12:00	Scottish Highland	Van Wert	Phase II Dance Studio
12:00-1:00	Lunch with World Games 1974 Championship Gymnastics film		Phase II Dance Studio
1:00-3:00	Jazz Composition	Truitt	Phase II Dance Studio
1:00-3:00	Dance for Gymnastics	Chulos & Ellis	Phase II Gymnastic Room
3:00-3:30	Break		
3:30-5:00	Student Dance Concert		Phase II Dance Studio
5:00	Dinner		
8:15	Emily Frankel in Concert		Showalter Auditorium

## Women Gymnasts Open Season With Intersquad Competition

By Jim Elliott  
Sports Editor

Eastern's women gymnasts open their 1974-75 season this Saturday afternoon with an intersquad meet. The 1 p.m. performance will be held in Phase II's Gymnastics Room and there is no charge for admission.

Coach Maxine Davis said intersquad will be a meet among the team members but that they "use this meet as an opportunity to show our routines to qualified judges."

"(This) determines the strengths and weaknesses that we will have for our first real competition and gives us an opportunity to prepare

ourselves psychologically as well as physically for our upcoming season," she said.

It has been a tradition at Eastern to announce the team captain at the intersquad. She was voted on a month ago by the team members and her name has been kept a secret by Davis until the intersquad.

"We give our captain a bouquet of roses at the meet which has also become tradition," Davis added.

### Ellis-Mustard Return

Davis has only two returning letterwomen this year from the seven gymnasts on the team. Sophomore Patricia "Tris" Ellis and junior Rebecca "Becky" Mustard are the returnees.

Joining Ellis and Mustard this year will be sophomore Lynnne Oostine and freshmen Gail Norvell, Leana Carollo, Carol Ringen, and Pamela "Pam" Brown.

This year Davis hopes to have seven all-around women competing. In the all-arounds the gymnasts will perform the four international and Olympic-style gymnastic events for women: floor exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars and side horse vaulting.

For the intersquad Davis expects to have four all-around competitors and three women splitting events.

### Challenging Year

Davis said this year's schedule is challenging but that everyone seemed excited for the season to begin. She added that the team has strong committed attitudes and the only disadvantage would be the lack of collegiate meet experience.

"I am looking forward to the season and the opportunity to watch my team grow and mature," Davis said.

### Women's Gym Changes

Unlike many present-day sports, modern gymnastics for women is not a modified men's activity. Twenty years ago women were still copying men while performing on the rings, even parallel bars, side horse exercises and strength-oriented floor work.

Today, women compete in gymnastics but more to take advantage of the different body build of the female to emphasize grace, poise and beautiful, flowing movement rather than strength and power.

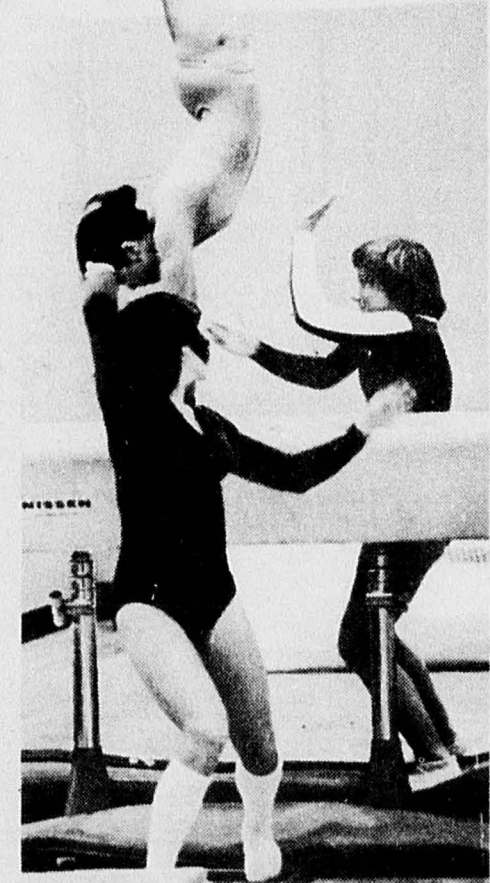
This is not meant to indicate that women's gymnastics is anything less challenging or demanding. The rewards of flexibility, grace, poise,

and a good figure for the woman gymnast requires a great deal of self-discipline, courage to try almost anything, and willingness to take a certain degree of physical discomfort. Discomforts like black and blue spots, sore muscles, and even tearing of the palms are all associated with the successful gymnasts.

Official measurement of the degree of success that the Eagles will have this year will begin on Friday, Jan. 10, when the women will team with the men's varsity for a co-ed meet against Oregon College of Education in Phase II at 8 p.m.

Only two other meets will be at home for the Eagles and those will be on Jan. 18 and Mar. 15 against University of Oregon—University of Alberta and Boise State, respectively. **GO EAGLES.**

Tris Ellis practices her vaulting over the side horse in preparation for this Saturday's intersquad meet in Phase II's gymnastics room. Spotting her are assistant coach Linda Chulos, front, and teammate Carol Ringen, right. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)



THROUGH THE EAGLE EYE Eastern's women gymnasts pose on the balance beam during a break in practice last week. The Eagles will be opening their season this Saturday with the traditional intersquad meet. From the left to right are: Lynnne Oostine, Gail Norvell, Pam Brown, Becky Mustard, Carol Ringen, and Tris Ellis. Missing is Leanne Corolla. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)



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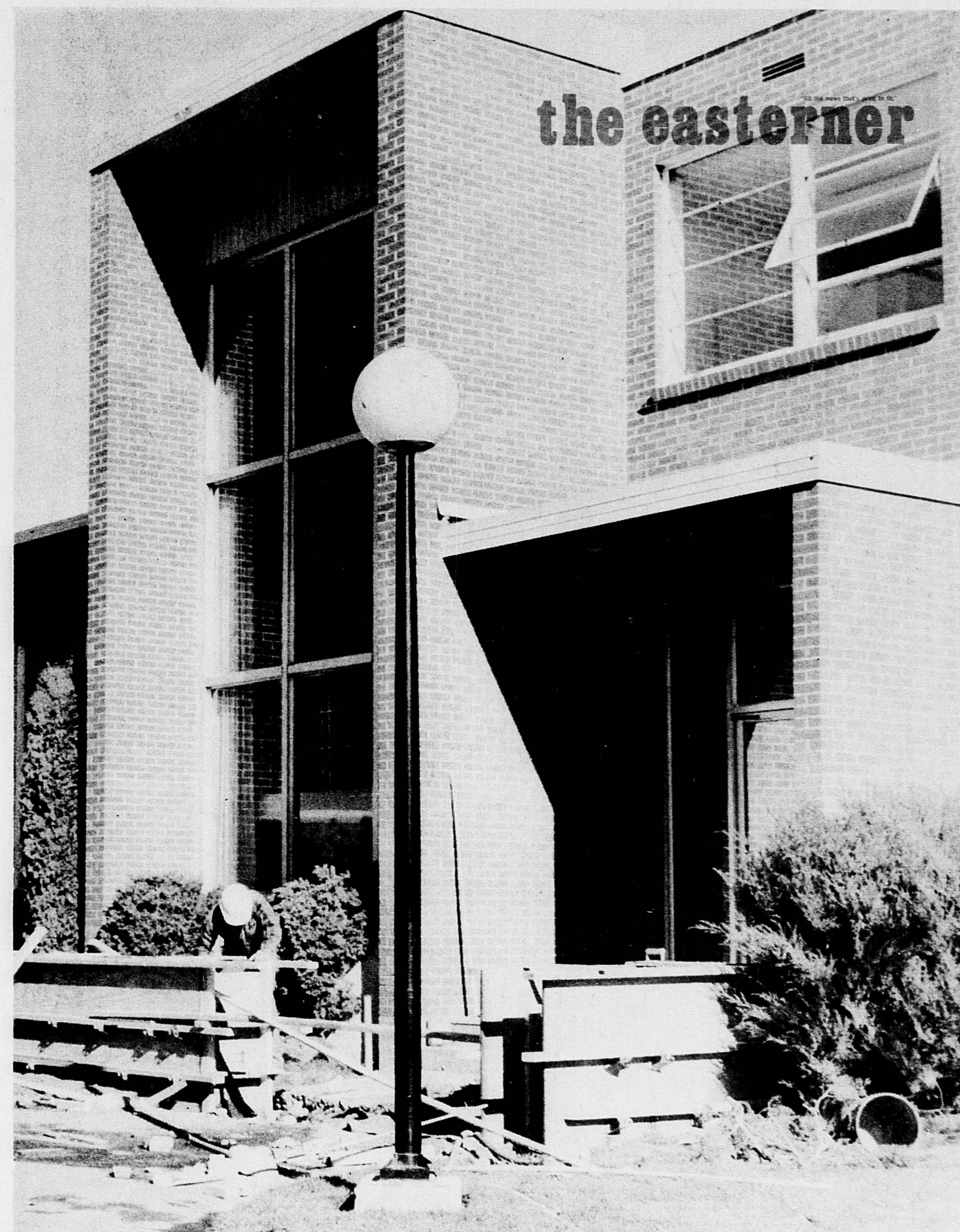
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