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Turnbull Laboratory Victim Of Politics

by Dave Neff
News Editor

EWSC's ecological research-studies facility at the Turnbull Wildlife Refuge—nearing completion at a cost to Washington taxpayers of $276,000—has apparently fallen victim to "politics", according to EWSC's chief educational lobbyist.

According to John H. Lothspeich, Director of EWSC College Relations, the odds are "3-10" a joint Senate-House conference committee managed to reach a compromise on the state's 1975-1977 biennal budget which would vote the needed $76,000 to equip the facility which is slated to open July 1.

Without the allocation, according to EWSC's Vice President of Academic Affairs Philip W. Marshall, chances are the new facility will be abandoned during the 1975-76 school year.

History Recounted

During the 1974 Special Session of the state legislature, a total of $276,000, in four monies appropriated, was allocated for the construction of the EWSC research-studies facility at Turnbull, according to then-lobbyist and now Spokane County Commissioner Jerry Kopet in a recent interview.

According to Kopet—considered by Lothspeich and Marshall as the legislator who "walked" the EWSC capital allocation request—there was no provision for any subsequent equipment funding by the state for the facility. (According to EWSC's Vice President of Business and Management, Fred R. Hartman, EWSC anticipated equipment costs in accordance with a "routine sequence of past events" whereby the state would pay for the facilities equipment needs.)

Following Kopet's action, says Ray Soltero, Assistant Professor of Biology who is in charge of the complex at Turnbull, EWSC and the American Fish and Wildlife Service—who runs Turnbull—entered into a lease-agreement to accommodate what Eastern's Board of Trustees at its May 1974 meeting officially designated as The Turnbull Laboratory for Ecological Studies.

The initial plan, said Soltero, called for the construction of the facility near Lake Findley which was to serve as a base for research centered around aquatic and terrestrial ecological studies.

An additional part of the project—which Lothspeich said the Senate has appropriated approximately $7,000 for architectural and engineering development for the 1975-76 biennium is the construction of a smaller building adjacent to the first complex.

Soltero said the facility is to serve as a classroom in order to emulate "a work-study" program for biology majors.

The Olympia Connection

During the current marathon session of the 44th Washington State Legislature, three different budgets have been advanced by the Governor, House of Representatives, and the Senate to run the state in the 1975-77 biennium, said Lothspeich in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Of the three, according to Lothspeich, the Governor's and the House's allotted $76,000 to EWSC for funding the equipment for the Turnbull laboratory. It was the Senate's budget which was released last week topping $61.5 million, $10 million below the Governor's and $600 million below what eastern Governor, Jerry Kopet, requested $77,000 is money derived from tuition paid by students, and $24 from veterans.

Johns says the money, collected from students tuition from fall quarter, totaled approximately $430,000 annually. Johns said the money is placed into a state-controlled Eastern Washington State College Capital Projects account—controlled by no state agency other than EWSC. According to Lothspeich, however, the college "can't spend it (the tuition moneys) unless it's appropriated by the legislature."

When asked by a reporter what kind of response he got from Senator Ralph P. Wene, or State's Senate and Means Committee—which formulates that body's recommended state budget—to the existence of the EWSC tuition fund, Lothspeich said: "The only explanation was that it should be taken out of something else."

What that "something else" appears to be is the $1,250,000 EWSC's current instructional support fund appropriated by the state for the College Administration to dole out to the campuses 28 academic departments.

According to Marshall, this fund is used for travel, paying undergraduate students for work, staff (secretaries), supplies, and so on.

In order to finance the Turnbull project's equipment needs, in addition to matching $38,000 for operating funds, deleted by the three aforementioned bodies budgets, Marshall said it would represent approximately 10.8 percent of the instructional support fund.

Adopts Affirmative Action Draft

by Kevin Taylor
Managing Editor

At their meeting last Thursday, the Board of Trustee's (BOT) approved the budget recommendations made by the services and activities fees committee, with the exception of the Bookstore budget, which was delayed until AS President Tom Hampson and Russell Hartman, Business Manager, could hammer out an agreement concerning the discount.

The BOT accepted the Service and Activities Fees budgets as presented, after Dr. Shuck declared no changes appeared to be necessary and he was personally pleased with the budgets.

The board accepted all other budgets as presented with the exception of the Bookstore budget. AS President Tom Hampson wished to have this matter settled prior to an agreement could be reached concerning the discount.

An Affirmative Action plan adopted by the Board was the sixth draft of the original plan presented to the college in 1974, after having been revised by Assistant Attorney General Roger Reed, the chief administrator of the school, and the Washington Human Rights Commission.

Board member Gerald Page indicated there were several sections of the plan he would like to see eliminated. He noted the phrase, "Utilization of women and minorities by availability" and asked for the definition of availability and who defines it.

Ken Dolan, assistant to the President, pointed out the definition of availability on page six, which states "Availability shall mean availability of qualified members of the target group." Page suggested the phrase should read "qualified and qualified.

EWSC President Emerson Stucki announced he would provide for an ongoing study of the concept of availability and added: "The narrowness of the definition is part of the problem of specialization which has occurred in higher education. If you need to fill a specialized post, you must have a qualified applicant."

Some members of the faculty who were present at the meeting said the school would have to pay fantastically high salaries to bring in the needed minorities under the Affirmative Action plan, and it might be a bitter pill for some to swallow.

Ronald Robinson, outgoing chairman of the BOT, voiced four objections to the plan. His first was the concern that leaves of absence may not be equally available for male, as well as female, faculty who have children.

He objected to the percentage goal of the plan 10 percent and 30 percent for men and for women, and the Raft policy, which he called a total cop-out.

Robinson said, "We are already losing 16 faculty and may have to lose more, the first to be fired are usually the last hired, which, in this case, will be the women and minorities." He also objected to the phrase on page nine of the plan which would give the dean power to delegate authority.

Page made a few amendments which died for lack of a second and after further negotiation, the motion to adopt was amended to strike the phrase 'delegation of authority' on page 9 paragraph B.

The Affirmative Action Plan was adopted with amendment in two-zero-two-vote, with members Morris Shore and Merle Hafner voting yes. Page and Robinson abstaining.

In other matters, the BOT—Elected Page to be new Chairperson with Mary Wilson as Vice-Chairperson.

Approved new graduate programs in Social Work and Public Administration.

Delayed action on the forming of an Inter-Collegiate Archeological Research Center until further information is made available to the board.
**Commentary**

**Critics Beware**

by Debbie Sutton

Debbie Sutton has been an Easterner staff member for the last two years, and during Spring was an AS Government Correspondent.—ED.

The other day when the Editor asked me if I had any comments for the final edition of The Easterner, I said "no" but since then an incident occurred which changed my mind. I told a classmate I was a staff member on The Easterner and she said, "Oh, I hope you get over it soon."

Well, I'm over it, I'm graduating, but before I leave I'd like to direct a few words to critics of The Easterner. I think you've done an enough attacking and now I'm going to do a little defending.

First, I'm tired of going to classes on Thursdays and hearing about "the rag," the "slandering" paper, and the "yellow dog of Journalism."

Contrary to popular belief, the Easterner is not incompetent or irresponsible. Some of us have had one year or more of investigative journalism training and all of us are involved in a continuous learning situation.

Week after week we use our free time to track down stories, interview people, write our leads and print our pictures instead of lounging in the mall, drinking coffee in the PUB, or studying.

We are no different from students who devote their time to mechanics, economics, or any other areas of interest, or the operation of KEWC. We work on The Easterner because it's what we have chosen to do.

Therefore, I want people to know that I don't have a disease, nor do I consider myself unusually weak. Surprising as it may seem to some, I'm proud to have my name in the staff box of The Easterner. In my opinion, The Easterner is a newspaper designed to serve the student population. Perhaps you don't agree with me. The majority of the people you don't like the way The Easterner does things. Then I say, don't complain to me. Get on the staff next year and help establish editorial policy. Write your stories the way you wish. Just because opinions differ doesn't mean they must be silenced. You see, that is the reality of this system. But I didn't really want to say I didn't have any opinions. I merely said I didn't have any complaints or compliments about the AS legislature, and that a comment may be forthcoming at some future time. The time has come.

The last voice of dissent in the AS legislature finally decided to yield to silence, and now I support the decision of my fellow student, the Vice President, Vic Peistrin.

The question is, who in the legislature shall speak out for the concerns of EWSC students? Who shall voice the students' views in spite of the innuendos and backstabbing from the majority of the legislators? Fingers are crossed that when fall quarter comes, one with balls shall rise and plug for the students.

A tip of the hat for The Easterner's courage in rocking the so-called calm boat of this campus. The turbulence it caused gave stum, the college administration, and even GOD, an involved resolve.

John Sanchez
Former AS Legislator

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**Easterner Staff**

**Disjointed Priorities**

By Judy Gibson

Judy Gibson has been an AS Government correspondent and covered Women's History Awareness Week for The Easterner this quarter.—ED.

Americans have always managed to get involved in war—its freedom was won by war. But what about the children?

Last week during a picnic in Yakima the Army provided machine guns for 800 children to fire blank rounds. This action was described as a "thrill" for the children. The so called "thrill" will no doubt instil something in the minds of these children. What they may recall is how much fun it was to shoot a "big" gun. Will they think it's fun when they themselves are involved in a war? The machine gun was designed to kill people. That's not a "thrill," it's a hard reality of war.

After all this country's experiences with war, I would think we would be educating our children to get a thrill out of peace.

The Army has a sneaky way of recruiting future soldiers. Is this the way of getting back at the dissolving of the draft by putting guns in the hands of children?

Looking back on Vietnam. Americans were often faced with children soldiers who were skilled in military combat. I doubt that those North Vietnamese children got a "thrill" out of killing. They did it as a way of life because their world was filled with continuous fighting; and in one sense they were born with guns in their hands.

Education is the only tactic Americans have to teach their children peace is a better way. But like in a lot of things we're slipping again.

Just look around at the youth of today. They learn how to step on each other to get their way and do the same with adults. Respect is a thing of the past. "Come on! I'm over it," and "up yours!"


The Army in Yakima is sick—sick like the whole military system. But I didn't really want to start putting down the army or anyone else in this commentary. After all, we all make mistakes, but there is one mistake we cannot afford to make—the education of our children.

We live in the kind of world where it's against the law for a dog to heist his leg or take a dump in public. Will it someday be against the law for children to grow up as peacemakers instead of warmakers?

Priorities are all disjointed in the U.S. The cadillac and the vacation come first. While making up laws for dogs to obey, (maybe we can teach them to use a toilet like "decent" humans) we should give thought to the fact these children will soon be adults.

Peace is precious like the children.

The chances for kids in a war are very poor.

Destined only through the purpose..."War"...learned to stand for in that designing, hopeful world.
Senses Tested During Tour

By Paul Warner
Associate Editor

Early in the quarter, a "reliable source" approached me with information about Cheney's cheating on the census figures to gain more money from State and federal sources.

The State pays incorporated cities from liquor and gasoline tax receipts. This year, it's expected to be about $25 a head. Federal revenue sharing is also based on population.

The first step in my investigation was to seek the aid of the U.S. Attorney's Office. The law requires that citizens must report suspicion of crimes to the proper authorities, but that wasn't my main concern. I felt it—just as I demanded to see the city's books and try to ascertain where the "error" was hidden, it would be too easy for the powers that be to alter the figures and literally cover them up before anyone could catch them with their fingers in the till.

The U.S. Attorney contacted the FBI and they conducted a cursory investigation. They determined, "the census does not appear to be a federal criminal violation."

The next step was to approach the State Agency whose responsibility it is to supervise the taking and auditing of the census figures. Dr. Don Pettenger, Assistant Chief of the population studies Division of the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management started to look into the allegation. By this time, the FBI finished screwed around with the case, Pettenger didn't get it until about four weeks ago.

He writes, "The city submitted the number 6,998 as the enumerated population. Our staff is still in the process of checking the Cheney census schedules, but our preliminary count of the population release to the city this week is 6,638."

What this "error" means to the city is an additional $9,000 in revenue. My source indicated to me that the error was probably due to the fact of the census figures, the inclusion of 800 people or about $20,000.

The state's investigation will probably be completed about the first of July, so you probably will never hear about it again.

And, the city will — at all likelihood, end up with a lower population figure and their hands are tied.

When I first talked to the Population Studies Division, their first reaction was pretty much, "Well, a lot of cities do it." Not until I got a bit indignant did they admit "errors" and the made for the good of the community and not to line someone's pocket just as wrong as if they went into someone's private coffers.

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The Promised Land
Ford is my shepherd
I shall not want.
He leadeth me beside still waters,
He restoreth my soul in the Republic Party,
He guideth me to the path of unemployment.
For the party’s sake,
I do not fear evil for thou art against me.
Thou anointest my wages with freezes,
so that my expenses runneth over my income.
Surely poverty and hard living
shall follow the Republican Party.
5,000 years ago Moses said,
“Fark your camel,
pick up your shovel,
mount your ass,
and I shall lead you to the promised land.”
5,000 years later F. D. Roosevelt said,
“Lay down your shovel,
sit on your ass,
and light up a camel,
is this the promised land.
Today Ford will
tax your shovel,
sell your camel,
kick your ass ,
and tell you there is not a promised land.
P.S. I’m glad I’m an American
I’m glad I’m free,
but I wish I was a doggie
and Ford was a tree.
E. Louis Hoover

At Tawanka
Meal Plan Retained
The present 20 meal per
week plan will be retained next
year and parking permits will be
provided by the Housing system.
A vote of the dorm
students was taken recently.
73 per cent of the 487
students who cast their ballots
voted for the alternate plans
at Tawanka while 20 per
cent favored the present meal
system at Tawanka and 20 per
cent opposed the alternate plans.
Seven per cent had no opinion.

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be sold to the Follett Book Co. representative
at a price determined by the wholesale book
price list. The Bookstore reserves the right to limit quantities

Crime Check
Bust Takes Place
Former AS Presidential can­
didate Dave Breidenbach was
arrested by Cheney Police for
possession of marijuana May
20.
According to the report,
Breidenbach had been under
surveillance for some time.
Breidenbach was seised when
and according to Detective
James Reinbold, eight
marijuana plants about four feet
high were seized.

According to the report,
Breidenbach was picked up with ap­
proximately one pound of
marijuana in a paper sack.
He was charged with
possession of marijuana.

Food Stamp Office
Scheduled To Start

The recently discussed Food
Stamp office is scheduled to
start operations June 10 on a
trial basis.
Students and Cheney
residents wishing to apply for
food stamps should go to the
Associated Students office,
room 303 in the PUB, to pick up
an application form and receive
an appointment time.

As a result of three fires in
Streeter Hall in the past two
weeks on all dorm meeting was
held there June 2 where Cheney
Fire Chief Al Singleton warned
the residents of the dangers of
a fire in Streeter and the
penalties involved.
Singleton said the penalty for
First Degree Arson is not less
than five years and not more
than 20 years in jail.
$1,500 has been spent this
school year to replace and/or
repair fire extinguishers in the
dorms according to Singleton.
He also said the expense for
the fire trucks going to the three
Streeter fires was $450.

Anyone with information
about these fires is urged to
contact dorm officials, Campus
Safety, Cheney Police Depart­
ment or Cheney Fire Depart­
ment. Singleton said all names
will be kept confidential.

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Campus Safety
Cheney Municipal Judge
Maggs issued a search warrant
for search Breidenbach’s vehicle
and according to Detective
James Reinbold, eight
marijuana plants about four feet
high were seized.

Two fires were reported in
Streeter Hall last week, but
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New Agent Interviewed

When Suzi Jackson was appointed new information agent last week she urged the legislators to "Get down off your high horses," the Easterner held an interview with Jackson in order to find out what her job entailed and how she intended to get the legislators' feet back on the ground.

Although she has been in office for just one week, Jackson is already making plans for next year, and holds some definite opinions about the AS Government. Jackson expressed some opinions about the AS Government to want to find out what he has done and what he's doing. We asked Jackson what her job was, and she responded it was to present the AS government to the students, and student views to the AS.

She told us that AS President Tom Hampson is scheduled to meet with the Dorm Councils and the various clubs and organizations on campus. Jackson also told us, "I have hopes of bringing a clear reality of student wants and needs to the AS."

"I believe it's needed for the AS to concentrate less on inter­personal personality clashes and highlight more on a specific relationship and a closer contact with the campus atmosphere."

Jackson stressed the need of constant meetings between the members of government and the students they are elected to represent.

She has planned a free "Meet the President" banquet for next fall so students may meet with Hampson and find out what he has done and what he's doing.

We asked whether people cared enough about student government to want to find out what was happening. Jackson answered "Yes they want to know what is happening. From what I have observed, students have not been properly approached in order to solicit their feelings."

"Speaking as a regular down-to-earth student," she said, "the approach is really quite simple, it's one of communication."

Jackson declared, "Students are very aware of the political playhouse on the third floor of the PUB. Simply because of the style up there which keeps students tense in regards to attending meetings."

She declared, "The political fantasies that are prevalent in certain AS members' heads tend to create a vibration of illusion and entertainment rather than one of political accomplishment."

Jackson emphasized, "Students should feel that all the members of their decision making organizations view themselves as tools of change."

"What I'll have to do is keep Tom in touch with the students, thereby allowing the students to create change," she said.

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But before you begin I want you to read a short little story of how not to succeed.

I'm Mr. OPIATE — your closest friend. If you come to me once you'll be coming again. After awhile you'll want to be free but there's no way in hell you'll get rid of me.

I grow in your body in a cancerous way, I get stronger and stronger, day after day.

At first I was fun — I wasn't so bad but now where's your smile? You don't look so glad.

You want me so bad you'll look night and day.

You know damn well I come many ways.

Just a pill, some liquid, powder or grain. You'd take anything to keep from going insane.

You look a little pale. You're feeling sick.

And I'm sitting back just love it.

I have you now, you don't have me and that's the way I want it to be.

The hot chills, the cold sweats, the withdrawal of something you know I'm not free.

You know there's only one way you can be saved.

You have to find me — where can I be?

But first you need cash you know I'm not free.

You can't hardly move but you hustle the bread.

Now where am I? Your arm needs to be fed.

You look all over for the opiate store; finally you find me and feel good once more.

But in a while you need me again.

Now really starts the corruption, degredation and sin.

You'll steal from your mother you don't give a damn.

you don't have me all you think of is feeding your arm.

You want to shake me if only you could, but I won't let go.

I never said I would.

If you should succeed to toss me aside you can be sure 99 others have died.

Only one out of one hundred ever shook off your nod, a blind man can see those aren't very good odds.

I own ninety-nine per cent of all of your kind, your hearts, your souls, clear into your minds.

So remember, if you ever start fooling around with me you'll get a life sentence, you'll never be free.

I will see you every day and hear your awesome cry.

I will play with you till the day that you die.

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Legislator Quits

W. Pestrin, one of the more controversial and outspoken legislators this year, has resigned his position due to what he termed "philosophical differences between myself and the legislature as to what we felt was the maximum of greatest student welfare."

Pestrin, in a statement made Tuesday, said, "Due to philosophical differences I was forced to resign from the A.S. legislature, not withstanding the legislature's incompetence in ability and downright stupidity."

"It was the lack of concern for student welfare and interest which was the major impetus in my decision," he declared.

Throughout the year the high finance manner in which the legislature handled student affairs has caused the final demise of the last remnants of student control of student services and activities fees, the loss of 5 per cent discount at the Bookstore on required texts, and inefficient and unnecessary expense for athletics rather than other needed or qualified activities," he claimed.

He further asserted, "In essence the legislature has done what the administration could never do, that is to divide the student body and to pit each half against the other, in which case the only losers are the students. In any event, the legislature has gone as low as it can get and I can only hope it will go up. I certainly hope that many of the new legislators like Hakeem Adesisin, Louis Musso, Mike Selle and others will be able to turn the debacle around."

Group To Hold Picnic

A picnic June 12, at Manito Park in Spokane, is being sponsored by "US" (United Singles) a new club on campus catering to the 22 through 33 year old group.

"US" was formed in April in hopes of initiating activities on and off campus for "old timers" and since then two meetings and a picnic have been held attempting to gain new members.

Sy Seid, education major and member of the group believes the club has real potential for getting the "old timers" out of the library and into the social mainstream.

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Joffrey Ballet To Return

The City Center Joffrey Ballet is scheduled to make a return appearance in the Spokane Opera House for a three-performance engagement, June 13 and 14, under the sponsorship of Pacific Northwest Dance.

Included in the eight-ballet repertoire are five works new to Spokane and three works, Gerald Arpino's Kettetanz, Trinity, and Viva Vivaldi, which were performed during the company's appearance as part of the World's Fair last June.

On Friday evening June 13, the Joffrey will perform Twyla Tharp's new Deuce Coupe II, choreographed to music by the Beach Boys and with set by James Rosenquist, costumes by Scott Barrie and lighting by Jennifer Tipton. Robert Joffrey's Remembrances which is danced to music of Richard Wagner and with set by Robert Ter-Arutunian, costumes by Wila Kim and lighting by Jennifer Tipton and Trinity.

The Saturday matinee program, June 14, will open with Kettetanz followed by Kurt Jooss' The Big City which has music by Alexandre Tansman and costumes and lighting by Nerman Markard. Next on the matinee is Fereinck Ashton's Monotones II, with music by Erik Satie and lighting by Jennifer Tipton, and the program closes with the second performance of Deuce Coupe II.

On Saturday evening, June 14, Viva Vivaldi, followed by The Big City will open the program.

Third, Robert Joffrey's Pas Des Deesses, with music by John Field, costumes recreated by Christina Gianini and lighting by Thomas Skelton will have its Spokane debut. Trinity will close the Joffrey/Spokane engagement.

ESOTERIA

by Clark Kent

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Professional Food Service Management
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When's The Payoff?
By Jim Waggoner

Sports Editor

It seems sports columnists have an unrelenting tendency to link past history with the present. This can be interpreted as an attempt to appeal to a wide range of readers, young and old alike. Another interpretation is that sports columnists are still living in the "old school" days.

But, at any rate, these columns are usually directed to the readers within the newspaper's particular geographical scope. For example, when the Savages lose a game, how many citizens try to reach as many citizens as possible within the Inland Empire. Here, under the umbrella of academia at Eastern, we concern ourselves with students.

And, for those of you who have not been with us this spring, The Easterner has made every effort possible to enlighten EWSC full-time and part-time students about the all-powerful phrase "dollars and cents." Whose dollars and cents? Whose dollars and cents?

You see, every time you register at Eastern you reach for your wallet and yank out 169 dollars for tuition. Now, after you have done your own little summer bucks, the system extracts $52.50 from the total $169.00 and sticks it into a little known "all-college" body affectionately referred to as the Services and Activities Fees Committee.

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Six other coaches will join John Massengale on Eastern's head football coach, for a two-week summer workshop on advanced principles of football starting July 7

One is Frosty Westering, Pacific Lutheran head football coach who has a 9-1-0 record last year. His only loss was to Linfield by a single point and Linfield was later selected for the NAIA playoff bowl. The workshop will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. daily. Massengale said, and may be taken for three credits, either graduate or undergraduate.

Football Workshop Slated

The next two successive falls (1969 and 1970) Eastern had 4 win 5 loss records. During that period, 44,486.05 student dollars were channeled into Eastern football. Massengale entered into the picture during the fall of 1971 and directed his first squad to a break-even 5-5 mark. He saw things slip a bit to 3-7 in 1972, but in 1973 Massengale suddenly fielded a winner, 5-4, the first such accomplishment since Holmes' "glory years." This last fall, the Screamin' Eagles registered an overall 4-5 mark, but enjoyed a prosperous Evergreen Conference slate even though being ousted from the throne because of a controversial post-season decision by conference officials.

Putting Massengale's four-year career together, we see he has produced a 17-21 overall record. During the first three years, Eastern football was allocated $65,392. Last fall's exact expenditures are unavailable at this time, but you can rest assured it was somewhere in the neighborhood of $22,000 or so.

So, our foremost questions which, by now, is as inevitable as the Super Bowl, is; how much of an investment before you get a winner? Could next fall signal the breaking of the "3-7" jinx that has troubled Eastern football fans ten years have been yearning for since 1967? It could very well be.

Massengale nurtured an extremely young, late-signing squad last September, and with the returning veterans plus a long list of good-looking recruits, the football program may just round that corner and emerge on the victorious side of the 1976 schedule. The meeting is for any interested student.

The Payoff? Cont'd
Easterner Quarterly Awards

Greasy Spoon Award .............................................................. Tawanka
Fence Straddler Award ............................................................ Daryl Hagie
Prior Restraint Thru Budgetary Process Award ....................... Service and Activities Fees Committee
All American Boy Award .......................................................... Tom Hampson
The Clown Award ...................................................................... Louis Musso
I'm A Woman Award ............................................................... Nancy Knight
We'll Be Back Award .............................................................. Coach Martin and the Track Team
Don't Believe Everything You Hear Award .............................. Jerry Martin
Quick Exit Award ...................................................................... Professional Food Service
Prohibition Award ..................................................................... Wash. St. Liquor Control Board
The Lead Bat Award .................................................................. Eastern's Baseball Team
I Gotta Baby Sit Award ............................................................. Carl Wirsching
Mr. Public Speaker Award ...................................................... Ed Chissus
We Listen to Dr. Shuck Award .................................................. Board of Trustees
It's Not a Quota System Award .................................................. Ken Dolan
The P.I.L. Award ....................................................................... EWSC Journalism Center
Vandalism Award With Oak Leaf Cluster .................................... Dressler Hall

Yielder Award .......................................................................... Donna Houston
Crime and Punishment Award ................................................... Jim Wallingford
Friend of the Faculty Award With Oak Leaf Cluster .................. Dr. Robert Anderson
Success Costs Money Award .................................................... Eastern Endorsement of Dennis Brandt
Green Thumb Award .................................................................. Dave Brodenbach
I Don't Implement Anything Award (yuk yuk) ......................... Emerson Shuck
Scrambled Eggs Award ............................................................. Eastern's Endorsement of Dennis Brandt
Enounter Award ........................................................................ AS Legislature
The Stupidity Award .................................................................. Pat Hayes
Gone With the Wind Award ........................................................ Campus Crusade
Christian Attitude Award ........................................................ Campus Safety
The Four Per Cent Participation Award ..................................... Athletic Department
Athletic Supporter Award .......................................................... Faculty Senate
We Meet Every Monday Award .................................................. Services and Activities Committee
We'll Freeze Your Grades and Transcripts Award ..................... JMC
The El Silco Award ..................................................................... Fred Johns
The El Shafto Award ................................................................... Russ Hartman
I Got My Raise Award ............................................................. Gerald Douglas
Easterner Profile Award ............................................................ Curt Huff
It's Not My Job Award With 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster ..................... Physical Plant
Holy Joe Award ........................................................................... Paul Warner
Fairness in Print Award With 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster ................. Easterner

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