STCs firm on 25% bus hike

By Doug Sly
News Editor

A request to reconsider the 25 percent Magic Bus subsidy increase was turned down Tuesday night by the Spokane Transit Commission.

"I think we've given Eastern all the discounts we can," said STC Finance Chairman Jack Bell.

Bell's remark was made in reply to PUB Director Curt Huff's request for reconsideration of the $20-per-bus subsidy needed for EWSU to retain the STS contract this year.

Last year the subsidy was $16. In 1971 the subsidy was $9 per bus.

Huff asked the STC to consider an $18-per-run compromise but the commission stood firm on the $20 figure.

Three Alternatives

Another Eastern representative, Director of Purchasing Jim Bryan, said after the meeting, "It's clear that the $20 figure is firm. Now we have to arrange a Magic Bus Committee meeting and make some decisions."

Bryan said the Magic Bus Committee had essentially three alternatives to raise revenue to pay for the subsidy.

"One, we can raise the fare and cut back the scheduling," he said. "Two, we can try to come up with some other type of funding. Three, we can turn the bus runs over to STS and let them charge whatever the traffic will bear."

Spokane Residents

Bryan told the commission that a reconsideration should be made because the large majority of the riders to Cheney were Spokane residents paying a household tax to support STS.

STC Finance Chairman Bell replied that a clause in the STS ordinance required that all runs outside city limits must at least break even.

600 Affected

Round-trip ridership for the Magic Bus this fall was estimated at 1,200 passengers per day. This would indicate a total of 600 individuals using the Magic Bus.

The STC voted unanimously to raise prices of all STS express buses. Express buses are city runs that venture out of the city limits.

The price hike will affect Whitworth College students starting November 3. Whitworth students using the north-side express bus will see the fare raised from 35 cents to 45 cents.

Collective bargaining sought

Profs picket across state

Protesting members of the American Federation of Teachers picketed the campus of Eastern last Monday. The picket line was designed to bring attention to the Federation's claims of denial of rights through collective bargaining, and unfair treatment by college administrators.

Picket lines were set up simultaneously on the campuses of Western, Central, and Evergreen Community Colleges.

The protests were prompted by a decision by Superior Court Judge Frank Baker on September 8th of this year dismissing a suit filed by CWSC's Faculty Senate. That suit was filed when Central's Board of Trustees adopted a new faculty code without the Senate Faculty's ratification. President of the Washington Federation of Teachers Jim Bristoys flew in from Seattle to attend the protest on Eastern's campus.

"From a moral point of view, the managerial right to dictate policies to college faculties with no faculty say is highly inequitable," Bristoys said. Eastern's president of the AFT, Wes Stone (math dept.) said, "Every state employee except college faculty have the right to collective bargaining. This is a violation of our constitutional rights." Stone said further that Eastern's faculty is among the lowest paid in the country, whereas ten years ago they were among highest paid. He feels the faculty needs the right of collective bargaining to gain a more equitable wage.

Legislature forces new court case

A court order directing the reinstatement of Dave Breidenbach to AS Legislative position No. 1 was rejected by the legislature Monday.

Associated Student Superior Court Justice Stephen Taufen issued a writ of mandamus to the legislature directing the reinstatement until the court could test the constitutional questions involving Breidenbach.

Breidenbach, who ran for AS President last spring, filed a petition with the student court that alleged he was denied due process when he was removed. He was removed from the legislature by a 9-0 vote.

Also challenged is the constitutionality of the bill used to remove Breidenbach from his position.

The legislature reasoned that if Breidenbach were reinstated the issue would be dropped and no court decision would be made.

The vote to reject Breidenbach's reinstatement was to insure that the due process complaint and the bill by which Breidenbach was removed would be brought to court.

"We don't want the legislature to make a constitutional decision," said Speaker Chris Hickey. "The only decision we want to make is one that will assure that the bill and procedure are tested in court."

Some legislators felt if Breidenbach were reinstated as the court ordered he could conceivably be voting on issues he had no right to vote on.

In other legislative actions a recommendation providing benefits to elected AS office holders was briefly discussed and sent to the student welfare committee.

A short discussion took place before the legislature voted unanimously to activate an act relating to the commuter bus committee. The act made some minor revisions within the committee. Ike Higgins resigned his position as chairman of the Commuter Bus Committee.

A Publications Commission Budget request for the Focus was sent to the Finance Committee.

A budget request for a model United Nations was tabled until study materials are ready.

Confirmation of Kent Rux to the Athletic Council was postponed until Rux was able to appear before the legislature in person.

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Red Barn offers alternatives

By Sunni Freyer
Feature Editor

Would you like to learn how to survive on this earth in 50 years?

You might because when the ominous predictions of energy shortages finally become reality, when the natural resources are depleted and when high costs finally deplete us man is going to have to change his present ways, or die.

There are many Americans today who are dreamers of a new American dream. Americans who want to alter the present course of our nation which is plunging headlong into destruction. Americans who want to experiment with past life-styles and rediscover ways of living not based on the consumption of fossil fuel reserves or the outrageous depletion of natural resources.

Simms Inspirational!

There is one such man on campus, Dr. Horace Simms, whose startling awareness of how it is, was and how it will be provided the inspiration for a study termed, "The Red Barn Project."

The project, now a reality, was based on his envisioning a farm-community replicate of his vision of how it is, was and how it will be. "I just cannot believe the waste there has been since WWII," said Dr. Simms.

Yet we continue with our use of energy supplies often for the most trivial of reasons with little thought to the future."

Energy Wasted

It is a published fact that the United States uses one billion gallons of gasoline every four days. It is a fact that outside the Northwest 90 per cent of all electricity comes from burning coal, and Dr. Simms points out that we are now beginning to experience a world-wide energy shortage of serious proportions and a real energy crisis is predicted before the end of the century.

Dr. Simms said, "Our national leaders refuse to believe that fossil fuel is going to run out eventually."

This man who calls himself a "Radical Realist" leads us to face reality and is doing his utmost to change the outcome.

The fact that we can get back to all the earth if we really want to is quite feasible and quite real to Dr. Simms. Influenced by a lack of funds during his college years, he and his wife went to the mountains of Colorado and rented a shack, with no running water or electricity and a wood cookstove. They lived in it, with an organization, The Earthship, they are building a permanent home in a Colorado gold mining town which is built in an ecological manner. A roof garden covered with water for an organic garden and solar panels provide heat.

Alternative Lifestyle

Dr. Simms proved to himself that one can live an alternate life style to what our technological society has provided us today. Now through the Red Barn study he is ready to prove we can also experiment with methodologies that can stand in the future.

There is in fact a real red barn on the campus. The Sutton Red Barn located on 123 acres of a 62-acre tract acquired by the college in 1969, stands near the summit of the hill rising from the main street of Cheney.

The barn, says Dr. Simms, was built in 1884 by William Bigham, a master craftsman of the area who used the most painstaking care with hands and horse.

According to Simms the barn was constructed at a cost substantially higher than most barns and was intended even in its time as a showplace. One report says that its framework is of huge rough-sawn timbers jointed through mortise and tenon-joined, probably the most permanent basic wood construction principle known to man.

Eastern acquires ‘master’

By Carla Anderson

"When in doubt, follow your arms," he said.

To any passerby such advice might sound so ambiguous as to be totally worthless. But to the intermediate ballet class at Eastern it is advice worth heeding, for it comes from artist in residence, Leonard Fowler.

Fowler, a nationally-known dancer and choreographer, is assigned this year to Eastern's Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Departments.

"We feel very fortunate to have a dancer of his status at Eastern," said Edith Bucklin, assistant professor of P.E. "I consider him our own "Ballet Master.”

Fowler is co-directing the dance program and is instructing the ballet classes, including the men's beginning ballet class.

"You would be surprised how many men are interested in ballet," said Ms. Bucklin.

"And they are anything but prissy."

Many athletic-type men are learning ballet to improve themselves," she said.

Fowler began his dance education in 1947 at the Cornish School of Allied Arts in Seattle. He continued his studies back East at the School of American Ballet, Ballet Theatre and Ballet Arts. From there he went on to audit classes at the Kirov School in Leningrad and the Bolshoi School in Moscow, and later, the Royal Ballet School in London.

Fowler has choreographed and performed in such shows as the Ed Sullivan and Kate Smith shows, the Broadway production of "Inherit the Wind" and has choreographed for NBC's "First Tuesday," "Someone New" and "NEW-TV's "Sonny Fox Show.

His teaching experience of 22 years includes the position of faculty instructor in classical ballet at the Chalif School of Dance in New York City, the Carnish School; dance conventions in New York City and guest instrutor at Rosella Hightower School of Dance in Cannes, France.

The soft-spoken Leonard Fowler, impressed with the strong turnout in the ballet classes. He can presently be found leading lilte young dancers across the floor of the Dustin Dance Studio in the P.E. Building.
Opinion

Is Patty Hearst Responsible?

DO YOU THINK PATTY HEARST SHOULD BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR CRIMES SHE ALLEGEDLY COMMITTED SINCE HER KIDNAPPING BY THE SLA?

Jack Woods-Freshman-Math: I don’t think anyone should make any judgments without knowing all the facts.

Mary Hohn-Freshman-Undecided: I think she should be charged with them and brought to trial. She is no better than any other of us. Where does she get off?

Aileen Jensen-Junior-Physical Ed.: I think that if the SLA brain-washed her using the reports of the news media of the day it seems possible that she may have been led into believing she had nothing to go back home to. That her parents wouldn’t want her back and could have been led into those situations without fully realizing her actions.

Charles Groth-Sophomore-Undecided: Yes, she should be held responsible. It can’t be proven she didn’t do it voluntarily. Her affidavits have been conflicting in certain areas.

Linda Holstein-Freshman-Nursing: I feel there should be more research done before they make any accusations. I think until they can prove she wasn’t under any influence other than her own they should hold off on making any charges against her.

Michael Mogen-Senior-English: From the facts I’ve seen she seems responsible. I don’t feel it possible for any one to carry on in that fashion for that long a time and have no idea. I feel it’s something for a jury to decide.

Linda Sampson-Freshman-Undecided: I don’t think she’s guilty. You should know both sides and all we have been given is negative information.

Linda Davis-Senior-Speech Pathology: I think she should be brought to trial. I think if they find she was brain-washed she should not be held responsible. It’s my understanding they aren’t bringing her to trial until they know whether or not she was.

Carl P. Wirsching-Journalism-Senior: It is up to a jury to decide.

Randy Featherston-Sophomore-Radio & T.V.: Patty Hearst for one is the daughter of a rich influential family that was spoiled, which is a natural tendency in those situations. Her initial involvement was due to the kidnapping and brain-washing by the SLA but I think she later found SLA could help fulfill demands on her family.

Gary Bloom-Sophomore-Radio & T.V.: I think she should be held responsible. I think she was brainwashed but did become active in SLA and did perform activities for them. I think she got into a mess over her head. I think she was rebelling against her parents.

Robin Gannett-Freshman-Physical Ed.: I think she should be held responsible for her actions. It seems responsible. I don’t feel it possible for any one to carry on in that fashion for that long a time and have no idea. I feel it’s something for a jury to decide.

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Cheap Advice

Editors note: Letters to this column are welcome. They may be left at the Easterner office or the suggestion box in the Pub.

Dear Sunni,
I was born an ugly duckling but unfortunately I never made the swan part. Sunni, I’ve tried every make-up and hairstyle invented to no avail. What can I do?
Tired of being a quacker.

Dear Tired, Well, you know what they say... beauty may be only skin deep but ugly is to the bone! Try working on your quacker.

Dear Sunny,
I’ve met this lady who I would like to keep around awhile. I thought that holding hands on the first date, kissing on the third would work. But now after a 4th and 5th date, of which any mother would be proud, I find her cooling. My act is evidently getting stale. What to do?
Mill Dewing

Dear Mill Dew,
If was you I’d try a fresh act.

Dear Sunny,
I have a large German Shepherd and consequently when I take him on a nightly walk he does what God intended him to do. The neighbors are in a state of rage—my lawn is the only clean one in town now. Got any suggestions?
Up to my navel in dog dew

Dear Navel,
You might think of carrying a plastic bag with you. A young lady I know did this and eventually was mugged by a young man who stole her plastic bag—quite unknowingly of course.

Dear Soggy,
Use Ban.

Deadline set for royalty entries

Homecoming Queen contestants must turn in their applications to the Associated Student Office by noon, Friday, October 3rd. All female members of Eastern’s Associated Student Body are eligible to enter the contest and may be sponsored by any recognized organization or living group or they may submit a petition of 25 signatures to the A.S. Office.

All contestants must attend a photo session for the EASTERNER at 3:00 p.m., October 3rd. The election will be held October 8th. in the mainstreet of the Pub. The winner will be announced at a dance in the Pub that evening. Two runner-ups will also be chosen.

The Queen and the first and second runner-ups must be available for a photo session with the Spokane Chronicle on Thursday, October 9th and for appearances on Spokane television programs between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, October 9th and 10th.

Applications may be obtained at the A.S. Office on the third floor of the Pub.
Northwest students to meet in regional conference

The Northwest Student Planning Network Fall Regional Conference will be held October 10th and 11th at Eastern.

This is a national organization of students in Urban Studies and Planning Programs. The purpose of the Northwest Conference which includes students from five states and two Canadian Provinces, is to give students a chance to meet with one another and discuss current issues and education programs. Registration will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, October 10th in Isle Hall room 201.

The theme of the conference is Planning and Politics, which is running concurrent with the Northwest Planning Faculty Conference also being held at Eastern.

On Saturday students will have a chance to meet with the faculty from other schools.

Enrollment skyrockets

Eastern Washington State College has experienced a "significant increase" in enrollment this quarter according to Registrar Del Liljegren. The complete enrollment figures will be available Oct. 8.

Liljegren said the enrollment is expected to exceed the previous record of 6,850, which was set in the spring quarter of 1975.

Liljegren noted that registration went well this year, because of various changes in the procedures, but said the higher enrollment may cause some problems in budgeting.

Student positions vacant

There are a variety of committee positions open to students according to a memo from the Associated Students Office.

There are two kinds of committees that have student membership at EWSC. The All-College Committees draw members from faculty, administration, and students. AS Committees have students only as voting members. Interested students may apply for committee positions in the AS office on the third floor of the PHR.

Some of the positions have specific qualifications. Information concerning the qualifications can be obtained by calling the AS office at 359-2514.

All College Committees

1. Affirmative Action Council

2. Athletic Council

3. College Disciplinary Committee

4. Bicentennial Commission

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6. Bookstore Advisory Committee

7. Student Union Board of Control

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F. 9. Fre Teresa Lorringer told Cam advices Safety she left her room. When she returned a few minutes later her door was unlocked. Ms. Lorringer searched the room but the only thing missing was her wallet. A book, "Fundamentals of Algebra" and a coin were reported stolen from the book rack in Tawanka Commons. It was valued at $7.95.

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DOWNTOWN CHENEY
Goin' down slow....

By Rob Strenge
Managing Editor

From nine o'clock Tuesday morning to late Wednesday night, I managed to obliterate eight flies with the first issue of The Easterner. To the best of my knowledge, those flies were the only thing on campus noticeably affected by the newspaper's publication.

Faced with this total lack of response, I suggested to one of our news editors that our opinion poll this week should ask the questions “Do you think there's anyone out there?” He said we wouldn't get very good answers to the question because nobody would have a very firm opinion on the subject.

That's how things went around here and throughout the campus most of the week. A.S. President Tom Hampson was reportedly perturbed because no one bothered to give him any “input” regarding the Magic Bus fare increase. He had pressed on that assumption that the students weren't going to like it. If he expected to lead any angry mob of students to the Spokane Transit System meeting Tuesday night, I couldn't have told him the idea probably wouldn't pan out.

Maybe next week we'll get at least one letter from Tom.

I feel compelled to add that our little newspaper is being purposely ignored by A.S. funds. We are somewhat compelled to respond to you, if you will respond to us. The suggestion box in the PUB has been put at our disposal. You can drop letters to the editor into that box or mail them to The Easterner, PUB 119.

The fly-count went up to ten this morning. But neither of the flies was official. I got one with a Chronicle and the other was splatted all over the cover of the Rolling Stone.

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Interested in publishing your work? Anyone interested should please see Miss Lea in the PUB 119, or call 359-7873.

Our funds have been cut back so much that all I can offer is a littlemotherly advice!

School of crime

By Dennis Reedy

A recent Associated Press story told how white collar crime is growing rapidly in this state.

According to state Auditor Robert V. Graham there were 14 cases of theft, misappropriations and missing funds totalling more than $316,000 last year alone.

Strangely enough, the most common area of fraud is within the school districts. Six such incidents took place in various schools, including a community college, and a vocational-technical institute.

The story told of one Eastern Washington school district employee who bought nearly $5,000 in farm equipment, furniture and other items, charging it to the school district.

The costs of education seem to go up every year, and besides having doubts about inefficient use of school funds, apparently people must now worry about school officials lining their own pockets.

A large portion of the money being stolen comes out of student fees and funds so it is really the students who are being ripped off by persons working for the school.

Examiners are now being trained in methods of detecting this white collar crime, but according to Graham, most cases go uncovered. From information given by concerned public officials or employees working with the culprit.

Officials who do learn of someone who is stealing may ask for a special audit and in this way help to remove dishonest school employees.

Chasing the wild goose

By Dennis Reedy
News Editor

Last week I happened to pick up a memorandum that was addressed to EWSC students and originated from the Office of Student Services.

This memo was a “notice of rights regarding student records” and explained that because of recent legislation students now had new rights and privileges to look at information about themselves which had been previously considered too secret.

I began to panic as I wondered what did the school have on me. What skeletons did I have hanging in my closet that I did not even know about? Did they know about the time I went into the girls' locker room disguised as a towel?

The memo went on to say that the student would now be able to inspect “the following official materials, data, and files” which would “henceforth be referred to in the collective sense as 'student records’”.

This would include “all material incorporated into a student’s cumulative record folder, identifying data regarding the student, academic work completed, level of achievement (including grades, standardized achievement test scores), attendance data, scores on standardized intelligence, aptitude, and psychological tests, interest inventory results, health data, family background information, teacher or counselor ratings and observations,” and various disciplinary code records.

After reading this I became very nervous at the thought of seeing my psychological-test results and learning if I have been crazy or sane all these years. I now could find out what my IQ was and finally learn for sure which teacher had hated me.

And would “interest inventory results” for high school tests really show what my interests were back then?

Regarding attendance, I wondered if I would show that I had been late for school 1258 times out of 1260 days during my first 12 years of school. On one day our family forgot to set back the clock for day light savings time, and that one mistake will be a black spot on my character, haunting me the rest of my life.

Full of anticipation and fear I walked into the Office of Student Services, and, bracing myself, said, "I want to see all the dirty and terrible things that the school system has managed to compile on me over the past 16 years. Give me your best shot!

I was told that they had no such records, and that I should go to the registrar's office. I walked dejectedly from the room and up the stairs to the second floor.

In the registrar's office I asked, “Can I please see something bad about myself? You must be able to find some little thing. How about throwing a spit wad?”

The woman told me that all her office had was grades and entrance exam scores, but she recommended trying General Advising. I headed back down the stairs, hoping.

A woman stood up as I entered General Advising and asked, “How many days did I miss in the 10th grade because of purported illness? I'm ready to confess everything.

The woman simply replied that she did not know anything about my purported illnesses or any of my other questions for that matter. She advised me to go back to high school if I wanted to find out.

As far as I am concerned, the whole memorandum sounds like false advertising to me.

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Red Barn project offers alternatives

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building is in need of a fire retardant and sprinkler system sheet rock, heat and, ironically, public restrooms.

There is a good chance that the barn will be designated a National Historical landmark. If this happens funds for the program will be federally allocated.

Until that time most of the elements of the program take place within campus classrooms while those that work better close to the earth take place on the land surrounding the Red Barn.

In Spring of 1974 a group of students and college faculty planted a large organic garden on the property, installed a weather station and began construction of a wind-powered electric generator (now completed). Since that time a fruit dryer, a solar panel that produces warm water in 10 minutes, and a cold-frame for growing vegetables during the winter have been made.

Simms said that wind power was originally used to pump water but farmers still use it to produce electricity which is then stored in batteries. These batteries at a resulting minimal cost can be used to operate small appliances.

This fall a wind power course is being offered. The stated objectives of this course are to introduce the theory and practical applications of wind power as an alternate source of energy for use in individual dwellings.

Dr. Simms is firmly committed to the thought that his Red Barn Program will produce numbers of genuine "new-age Americans." "The present generation is awakened and they just won't stand for the old pull-shit."

Body Language 101

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Black Education Department

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Friday Oct. 3

Student International

Meditation Society meets at 12 noon and 8:00 p.m. in 3-E.

Saturday Oct. 4

The movie Papillon in the multi-purpose room at 8:00 p.m.

Monday Oct. 6

Black Education Department meets in multi-purpose room at 5:00 p.m.

Undergraduate Affairs Council meeting in the council chambers at 2:00 p.m.

Familiarity with a new Washington Landlord-Tenant law can save students endless hassles and prevent thenickel and dimeing process.

The new law outlines all rights encompassed in apartment rental agreements, especially the tenants right to privacy. Your landlord may own the building but with the exception of emergencies, he must give two days notice to enter an occupied apartment and cannot harass tenants by continually requesting admittance.

The landlord must advise the tenant upon rental of the type of deposit required and what the tenant must do to get it back. Many tenants do not know that the deposit must be placed in a trust account by the landlord. He then is required to inform the tenant where the money is and give a receipt for the deposit.

According to Tom Boswell of legal aid, nothing is included in the new law as to who earns interest. Apparently that remains with the landlord.

Within fourteen days after a tenant moves out the landlord must give the tenant the refund or give a "full and specific statement" if the deposit is being withheld. Normal wear and tear cannot be included in the landlord's statement of deductions.

"It's important to fill out damage cards in detail and get everything in writing," recommended Boswell. "The law just isn't specific enough about what normal wear and tear involves."

The tenant's duties are simple: pay rent on time keep dwelling clean, follow all reasonable rules of the landlord and don't raise a lot of hell.

Finally, what if you and your landlord just cannot get your heads together. Don't just sit and vegetate while eviction threats hang over your head. There are alternatives.

According to Boswell, legal aid is available to students on the basis of financial need. "A representative is on campus every Tuesday to listen to any legal problems," he said. All appointments need to be made in advance in the Associated Student office.

The attorney general's office recommends small claims court for any violations of the landlord-tenant law. This court allows parties to settle money disputes under $300 without an attorney.

"Small claims court is useful for the retrieval of deposits, back rent and damages with costs not exceeding $500," a spokesman said.

The State and County Bar Associations sponsor a lawyer referral service. Clients may have a half-hour consultation with an attorney for $10.00.

"Dorm residents are not covered by the new law," Boswell emphasized.

Filings Open

Filing of candidates for A.S. legislative positions No. 1 through No. 5 began yesterday and will continue until October 15th.

Candidates for the legislative positions must be registered students with a two point (2.00) cumulative grade average and at least one quarter in residence.

The A.S. Primary Election will be held Wednesday, October 15. Voting will be conducted on the mainstreet of the P.B.U. and in the lobby of the Watauga Commons between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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Review
Lively production no secret

By Michael Heaven
Entertainment Editor
Capitalize on the shallow, two-dimensional feeling of "La Audley's Secret," Eastern's College Theatre has fashioned the play's script into a lively and compelling drama. The audience can't help but part of Lady Audley's secret, but become caught up in the melodramatic atmosphere when pianist Charles Gassett comes in with flowing beard, lion's mane of hair brushed back over his shoulders and Dracula-like tuxedo complete with full cape around cape. When he sits down and puts his fingers on the piano keys, the music is so totally unexpected that it seems to explode.

Nadine Balbanis and Luke Marks, who discovered Lady Audley's Secret, with the others onstage. As a low-key character in the cast, they perceived the two-act play to be dominated by the superficial aspects of the script, but the audience was able to absorb them.

The fever that won't break:
THE RISING COST OF A MEDICAL EDUCATION

Like most things, the cost of attending medical school has risen sharply over the last decade. To many medical students who are more concerned with their academic performance and the health of their families, financing a medical education has become more difficult. This is especially true for those who are not able to finance their education through government loans or military scholarships. The program offers a full spectrum of medical specialties, including surgery, internal medicine, and pediatrics. When you decide on the specialty you wish to pursue, you may find yourself facing the same challenges as those who are already studying at one of our many large and modern medical centers. If so, you can turn to the editorial staff of "La Audley's Secret" for advice on how to get the most out of your medical education.

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**Instant Replay**

by Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor

You can imagine what happens when an NCAA football squad carrying 80 athletes on full-ride scholarships faces a small-college team void of scholarship luxury. The result is often a severe mismatch in talent. And Eastern's Eagles were confronted with that situation last Saturday when the Portland State Vikings manhandled 'em 51-0.

Eastern Coach John Massengale perhaps summed it up best: "We haven't got them (PSU) scheduled any more and we're very happy about that." He continued, "They want to reach major college and Division I status, and may very well end up as the number one offensive team in the nation."

Massengale won't get much argument from this writer, and other Evergreen Conference coaches are likely to agree. Portland State racked up 655 yards against Central two weeks ago. The Vikings—seeking a berth in the Big Sky Conference—are fattening up their statistics on lesser opponents.

But Massengale remains optimistic. "We saw some things we were particularly happy with. We feel if we can gain over 300 yards against Portland State we can gain 300 yards against any Evergreen Conference team."

"I thought our passing game was excellent. All three of our quarterbacks completed over 50 per cent of their passes. That is something to build on," he said.

This offensive weaponry will be the target for Oregon College of Education's Woodward Stadium invasion Saturday, the Eagles' conference opener. OCE has been tabbed the club to beat of the Evergreen Conference tea-

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**Completes Rookie Season**

**Hite 'Digs' Pro Volleyball**

By Bill Bighans
Sports Writer

For most athletes the road to success in the professional sports world is rough, tedious and loaded with obstacles. Many times the end result is failure. But, as in almost everything, there are exceptions. One exception is Bernie Hite.

Hite, a basketball standout at Eastern for four years, had a professional contract safely tucked behind his back pocket even before he officially graduated last spring.

His sport—volleyball. Professional volleyball. He signed a one year contract for $5,000 last May and just completed his first season with the El Paso-Juarez Sol of the International Volleyball Association (IVA).

"It's been an extremely close series," Massengale said. "If you make very few mistakes, with three-year letterman Tom Horn at quarterback, they run a lot of options, veers, and they use several different blocking schemes. I look for a really tough game Saturday."

Eastern has dropped four straight to Bill McArthur's Wolves. But all contests have been hard-fought defensive struggles. OCE has contained two opponents to a total of 13 points this fall. The Eastern Press

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Hite Returns

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His biggest doubts are his jumping and his quickness. And these he feels will bring him success in the league. Height helps, but the 4-3 Hite says, "Will it be tall but not fast enough. I can go over the shorter players and react faster than most of the larger ones."

Pleased with his first year in the league, Hite says, "I layed a foundation for myself by staying on top of what I did and the coaches were pleased." He believes he will ever better the next year, but prepared and will not be No. 1 teams. Arizona-Idaho St., 1975-76 season, are

Expansion expected

What does the future hold for the fledging league in the already crowded sports market? According to Hite it is really going to catch on in the next couple of years, "The IWA is expanding to a possible ten teams next year," he said, "but it will take a couple of years to get the monetary status of the league improved."

"The owners planned to lose money in the first year but are banking on the league to catch on mainly because volleyball is already one of three top spectator sports in the world," he said.

Hite says the girls are going to be the main drawing attraction for the clubs and the league.

"People will come out to see a big guy knock a ball (moving nearly 100 mph) down a girls throat, but will be surprised when she easily returns it. It is those odd's that will bring people out," he said.

Some changes have also been made in the rules. A larger blue and yellow ball is used to prolong rallies. Another innovation is that the girls, who usually play on the backline, can exchange positions with the men on the front line anytime by waving their hand.

According to Hite, his future still belongs in the IWA. He will report back to El Paso at the end of April to complete his option year of his contract. He says he is more anxious and prepared and will not be rushed. "I love the game and will continue playing as long as the interest holds. It also is a summer with the funds to continue school and work for my degree in physical therapy."

Once Hite gets his degree, any jobs that he may take better specify summers off—because his summers are already taken up for the while league.

Eagle Football Forecast

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Air Force-Navy
Jim Waggner

Miss.-Alabama
Bill Bighaus

Colorado-Oklahoma
Doug Sly

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Intramural Action Begins

Intramural flag football practices got underway this week for some of the teams who want to work the bugs out. Teams this year will be limited to a 15-man roster. Don't forget the deadline for team signups is 3:00 p.m. tomorrow, October 3. There will be a meeting for all football team captains today (Thursday) at 3:00 p.m. in Room 240 of Phase I. Women's Intramural director April Street expressed a need for women's flag football teams. "We've made improvements in our programs, and we hope to see an increased participation in all sports, not only in flag football," she said. Street also said that the women's program is strictly for fun and enjoyment, and not a "blood and guts" league. "If you want to sign up for a team, come by the Intramural office for information."

Fall Baseball got underway Monday with six teams participating. Director Steve Myers said that people are welcome to sign up on a team or as individuals. Games begin at 2:00 p.m. on the varsity baseball diamond. Commuters' programs are now being organized. Anyone interested in late morning or early afternoon activities are requested to leave their name, interested activities, and times available to play at the Intramural office, or call 359-7877.

An Intramural salute is extended to Max Clemens, who had knee surgery last week. Hope Max recovers quickly. He has to uphold his 145 average in Intramural bowling this fall.

Quote of the Week—(John Owey, Seattle P-I sportswriter on New York Yankee manager Billy Martin), "Basically Billy's a nice guy. But anyone brave enough to disagree with him will promptly be invited to take a flying leap off the dugout roof."

Don't forget: Anything you need to know about the intramural programs can be had by visiting the office in Room 252, Phase I, or by calling 359-7877.
PSU Routs Eagles, 51-0

By Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor

Powerful Portland State University continued to devastate Evergreen Conference opposition as they rolled up a total of 608 yards in a 51-0 non-conference football rout over Eastern last Saturday at Woodward Stadium.

The Vikings were led by quarterback June Jones, who clicked on 13 of 17 first-half passes for 220 yards and two touchdowns. Split end Tony Stoudamier hauled in eight of those completions for 181 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Split end Tony Jones went 12-14 for 161 yards with two score passes for 220 yards and two touchdowns.

Freshman Toby Hatley broke a couple of tackles enroute to a 12-yard gainer and Eastern advanced further when PSU was tackled with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. QB Marco Begovich hit big Jim Murphy with a 12-yard pass and Greg Bradford picked up 12 yards through the line.

Begovich again went to Murphy and the Newport native packed the pigskin down to PSU's 6-yard line. Three straight running attempts lost yardage and a pass off a fake field goal attempt fell incomplete.

**Brumley Responds**

PSU engineered another time-consuming drive but Eastern's defensive unit stiffened. Eagle lineman Jeff Brumley made an outstanding defensive play, breaking through the line and sacking Jones for a loss. And on a fourth down attempt from Eastern's 8-yard line, defensive end Steve Quigley dumped Jones for a 10-yard setback.

Jones' 15-yard scoring pass to Stoudamire with 0:30 showing on the clock hiked the halftime score to 21-0. Pat Moore was perfect on all three touchdown conversions.

**Raver Tops Grid Poll**

Ron Raver, assistant basketball and varsity tennis coach, led the way with a 28-6 (.823) mark as all five prognosticators of the Eagle Football Forecast enjoyed winning marks following last week's games.

Eastern News Editor Doug Sly and sportswriter Bill Bighaus ran a close second with records of 25-9 (.735). Sports Editor Jim Waggoner and Curt Brynes, Eastern wrestling coach, shared the cellar with identical 22-12 (.647) marks.

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