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**Every... VOTE... Counts**

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### AS Final Election Today

Only 877 students went to the polls last Friday in the AS primary election and eliminated three candidates from the list of office holders. The unexpected low turnout resulted in the passing of an amendment that changed the structural system of the AS Council. Another amendment, that called for ex-officio members to become non-voting members, was defeated.

Bruce Leibrecht, candidate for executive vice-president, received 324 to pare all candidates in total votes acquired. His opponent, Fred Amundson, a last minute write-in candidate for EVP, received 332. Bob Clark and Curt Leggett, the only two candidates for president, received a total of 482 votes. Clark had 247 to Leggett's 235. Bruce Hatch won an easy victory in the race for activities vice-president, receiving 423 votes. His nearest competitor and opponent in the district, Elbers Martin, received 271 ballots. Marilyn Crumpacker was third with 158 and eliminated from the final election.

Bart Smith received 325 votes to pare the treasurer candidates. In second place was Dave Rasmussen with 296. Roger Clasen was eliminated with 211.

In the tightest race for any of the offices Sharon Moses took a slight edge over Lynne Wilcox, 322 to 314. Carol Monahan was dropped as she only received 318 votes.

The final polls will open this morning at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. There will be paper-handout ballots as well as the three machines to facilitate quicker and easier voting.

### Veteran Profs Honored With Keys By KDP

Two veteran EWSC faculty members were honored Tuesday evening by the college chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Miss Cecil Dryden, associate professor of history, emeritus, who was on the EWSC faculty from 1932 to 1957, and Dr. Odel J. Williamson, professor of education, who has been at EWSC since 1952, were presented keys designating the honor by Mary B. Rehn, Cheney, chapter president.

Miss Dryden has been a long-time member of KDP; Dr. Williamson was instrumental in organizing the EWSC chapter.

Students initiated as new members Tuesday evening were Barbara E. Boothe, Shirley E. Fuller, Kaye A. Johnson, Charlotte J. Hoffman, Janet R. Schemp, Virginia E. Schon, and Reece C. Kelly.

### Amundson Criticizes Students For Not Taking An Active Part

A write-in candidate for executive vice-president, Fred Amundson, stated his disappointment in the number of people voting in the primary election.

"I feel that by letting this situation exist, we are letting ourselves be controlled by a minority group," Amundson urged the students to accept responsibility and support the candidates of their choice.

A junior and transfer from CBC, Amundson is a varsity end for the Savages. A pre-law major, he also works for the State Attorney General's office.

Amundson also stated that many of the issues being mentioned in the campaign were not real issues. Pre-registration does not sound as if it is already on the way to making students want to vote.

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### Support The Candidate Of Your Choice

Registration for the Spring Quarter, 1964, will be held on Monday and Tuesday, March 30-31. Students currently enrolled at Eastern Washington State College, and students previously enrolled here, may request registration materials now for the Spring Quarter by completing a card available at the Registrar's office, Showalter Hall 218. This must be accomplished no later than March 13.
Moses Is Finalist For Secretary Job

Sharon Moses, candidate for ASC Secretary, is a twenty-year-old Junior majoring in English with a cumulative g.p.a. of 2.90. She attended the Mead High School and currently resides at Senior Hall.

"I feel that I have the qualifications to do a good job, if the students of Eastern want me to do this job for them," Sharon said.

Seniors Qualified For AF Commission

If you are a college senior or a college graduate, you can earn an officer's commission in the United State Air Force.

In the Air Force the knowledge gained through four years of academic training will be fully utilized. Choose your assignment prior to entering the Air Force as an officer.

There are over 200 career fields from which to choose prior to commissioning, and be guaranteed your choice prior to entering on active duty. The demand is particularly great for pilots and navigators.

If your vision is no worse than 20/30 in each eye, if correctable to 20/20, you may qualify for the flying training program. All fields except the flying training program are open to female applicants.

See T.Sgt. Norbert E. Nadreau in the Student Union building each Thursday morning, and he will arrange for you to take the officer's mental examination at your convenience.

Other events on the domestic scene included a request from the residents of married students court to be given free parking stickers so that they could use the New Dorm's facilities. No action was taken.

Library Receives Founders Biography From Daughter

The granddaughter of Benjamin P. Cheney, who donated the original site of Eastern Washington State College to the state, has donated several copies of a small booklet, "Benjamin Pierce Cheney, 1815-1860," to the EWCC library.

Mrs. Ruth Cheney Streeter, Morrilton, N. J., the granddaughter, who served during World War II as the first director of the Women's Marine Reserve, also presented two copies of a two-volume work on the Air Force Cheney Award.

This award is presented annually to a member of the Air Force for outstanding achievement. It was established by Mrs. Streeter in honor of her younger brother, William H. Cheney, who lost his life in Italy in World War II while serving with the Aviation Section of the Army Signal Corps.

Battle Of The Bands Friday

A "battle of the bands" will be featured this Friday in a dance sponsored by the new dorm's men. The Royalmen and the Ravers will star in the battle of slow swing versus rock 'n' roll. The dance will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 in the Bali Lounge.
Smith Is Finalist
For Treasurer's Job

Surviving the primary election last Friday and now a finalist for the AS treasurer is Bart Smith, a 24-year-old Junior majoring in Business Administration.

Dave Rossing Is
Treasurer Finalist

Dave Rossing, a twenty-year-old Junior majoring in science, has also survived the primary elections and is a finalist for AS Treasurer.

He graduated from John Rogers high school in Spokane where he was active in speech. Now a teaching assistant in business, Smith spent four years in the Marine Corps before coming to Eastern.

While at Eastern, Smith has been on the Finance Committee and a member of Business Club.

“It was at the Leadership retreat this year that I discovered that student government can be both interesting and rewarding,” Smith said.

He said that his experiences on the finance committee have shown him that the position of Treasurer is an important one and that his experiences in business courses, especially accounting, would be of great assistance to him.

“If elected,” Smith said, “I would like to institute a publication informing Eastern's students of how and where their money has been put to use.”

The publication would be continuous throughout the year, he said.

New Men's Dorm Prompts
New Phone Dialing System

By Mike Sullivan

The yet-unnamed men's dormitory at Eastern was the starting point for a new telephone dialing system in this area. The system is a mere preview of things to come in the wonderful world of digit dialing.

Two hundred and twenty phones were installed in the Cheney Phone Company's $60,000 project. The total number of “horns” for the dorm represents some kind of status symbol for its occupants. It is also significant because the sum total of phones on campus is 448.

Addition of new digits to telephone numbers is sweeping the country. Soon, most settlements will have enlarged numbers, new area codes, and number prefixes instead of name prefixes. Cheney's old prefix was B'temont, and is now 359. Eastern's is now 235. B'tem's is 22236 and still grows.

For a campus dialer to become attached to the campus operator, he simply dials D, not 359-6221 as has been stated. But, for any campus number other than the student operators' that is dialed from off-campus, the 359 prefix may be used. Simple?

Besides the new 359 and 235 prefixes, another local prefix exists. It is considered as “In the city dialing system,” and is known as 237. This “other pre-fix" is used by a little hamlet further out from Cheney. (If that is possible). If a body on campus wishes to speak to a body in said small burg, the dialing body twists out an 8-237 prefix. 8-237 then, is the Cheney-proper prefix used by on-campus dialers.

Ancient phone number systems, such as Eastern's old number system, are on the way out. The new codes and digits are being established to provide the ever-increasing request for more telephone numbers. Until an answer is found for birth control, these numbers will continue to expand. The Arbitrators League is complaining, and digitalis therapy is available at the infirmary.
More NSA Noise

Dear Editor:

I have worked with Dave Smith on the N.S.A. Committee since last fall quarter. Presently many feel that he did not give the committee the leadership needed and that he is resigning after finding it too difficult a position. I feel that Dave gave it ample consideration without the aid of those who have been active in the past. I feel that the N.S.A. Committee needs the aid of all members, which it did not receive. Now those who sat back and did little are complaining. Their complaints are needed in the form of active concern, not idle criticism. This committee was not a lack of leadership on Dave's part, it was the committee's inactivity also!

Respectfully,

Ann Harting

Abolish NSA?

Dear Editor:

Instead of attacking the local leadership of NSA and the right of petition through the means of labeling and character assassination, why don't certain individuals investigate the real reasons for NSA's effectiveness or ineffectiveness? True, NSA may have lofty ideals with an international flavor, but only a small number of individuals see contradictions of purpose and policy.

For instance, NSA claims non-partisanship and that they will avoid influencing legislation. Yet aren't NSA resolutions favoring federal aid to education conflicting with those of AFA? Also, NSA may have a new leader running for student body president. I want to know why they have not used these same tactics for a student body candidate. It seems to me that many controversial international problems are resolved by ordinary student problems. If students want to try solving international problems, why do they not find better results by joining the respective political party group?

Elena Mills

Still Persists

Dear Editor:

Let's look at the articles in past issues of the Easterner. "Binge Drinking has been getting quite emotional lately." Larry agreed with many people who stated that the N.S.A. Committee has not done its job. It is true that NSA has not been able to do everything. It only had five active members and three of these have been with little experience.

MICK HEACOCK
Associate Editor

Student body elections will be held during the coming week, Monday through Thursday. All students are urged to vote for candidates who will represent the students and not just those who will represent their personal wishes.

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Appointments

Four Spokane Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets at Eastern have been offered an appointment to the regular Army.

Lt. Col. Edgar R. Fentum-Marcher, officer commanding, said only a small percentage of ROTC students are offered a regular Army commission.

The Spokane cadet lieutenant colonel is Lavern M. Austin, W. 2600 LaCrosse, Robert D. Herzog, Route 4, and Edward F. Rosler, E. 15th Ave.

The cadets are, according to information furnished the students, David L. Snyder, Mr. Snyder, is why the Activities Board is to be commended. It is a group which is not ashamed to let them see the outside world and do some things.

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Eastern Resolution Accepted

Eastern YD Delegation Supports University Speaker Ban Repeal

By Doris Nicholson

The largest delegation Eastern has ever sent to a State Young Democratic Convention left its distinctive mark on the state platform in the form of a resolution to commend the University of Washington Board of Regents.

In one of the only two resolutions adopted by the convention — the others being concerned with the govern­mental affairs of Washington — the Eastern resolu­tion applauding the University of Washington Board of Regents.

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The high point of the convention for most in attendance. General concensus was that a major order of business at the Spokane Con­vention would be the expulsion from office of Commis­sioner, Joe McKinnon. The dele­gates were split on the means, how­ever, and the group favoring constitutional amendment which would, in effect, legislate McKinnon out of office, failed to receive a 4% required majority. Upon the failure of this move, the group joined the faction fa­voring the public recall of Mc­Kinnon and the latter move car­ried by a decidedly conclusive vote of 106 to 13.

New State officers include, Dave Sterneoff, Seattle, President; Mike Gallagher, Tacoma, a a Gonzaga University Student; Eastern Washington Vice President; Ken­neth Paul, Anacortes, Western Washington Vice President; Sam Lassiter, Seattle, Secretary, and Robin Force, Everett, Treasurer.

Eastern delegates attending the convention include YD President, Al Acock, Vice President, Gymme Williams, Richard Bolm, Sherry Koch, Bruce Toreson, Wayne Fairburn, Dave Sterneoff, Richard Ranson, Gretchen R. Herrman, Colleen McKay, Mike Lehan, Don Dresel, Penny Garcia, Andrew Carnahan and Doris Nicholson.

Leibrecht Is Finalist For Executive Veep's Job

Bruce Leibrecht, candidate for Executive Vice-President, is a junior at Eastern who has been a 3.0 student, majoring in Psychology and min­or in German. Leibrecht, now living in the new men's dorm, comes from Veradale and gradu­ated from Central Valley High School.

Since attending Eastern, Lei­brrecht has held such positions as: Pres. of I.K.S.; Chairman of Acad­emic Affairs Committee; Vice­Pres. of Sophomore Class; Pres. of Junior Class; Chairman of Freshman Orientation; Chairman of Honor's Student Council; Pres. of Psych Club; and member of the Blue Key.

Of his platform, Leibrecht stated, "The office of Executive Vice-President is primarily ad­ministrative, and my chief con­cern would be in discharging the duties of the office as efficiently as possible." He went on to say that particu­lar attention should be paid to the area of the communications between the EVP and existing, as well as communica­tions with the student populace; coordination of the various activ­i­ties under the jurisdiction of the EVP; and the expansion of the student-faculty working relations.

When asked why he wanted the office, Leibrecht stated, "In two years of working in student gov­ernment, I have found it to be very enjoyable and personally rewarding. I am sincerely inter­ested in student government and enjoy working with fellow stu­dents in areas of common en­deavor. The office of EVP would be a valuable opportunity for personal growth and satisfaction, as well as for service to the stu­dent community."

Simple Swallow

Salivation often determined the guilt or innocence of accused felons during the middle ages. Judges would order a man's mouth to be stuffed with flour, on the theory that if he were in­nocent his saliva would moisten the flour so that he could swallow it; if guilty he'd remain dry.

We all have within us a center of stillness surrounded by silence.

—Dag Hammarskjöld

WHEN YOU VOTE . . . VOTE Right

VOTE DAVE ROSSING

"I would like to see that more serious con­sideration go into the granting of funds to campus organizations by Finance Committee than what has been the case in the past."

"I should like to see that the Student Body be informed as to what budgets are allotted to whom and how much."

"I should also like to see that monthly finan­cial statements be made through the various pub­lication media so that the students can be kept more informed."

Dave Rossing

This advertisement purchased by the committee for the election of DAVE ROSSING for Assoc. Student Treasurer.

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Students are pictured waiting to vote in last Friday's primary election. Paper hand-out ballots will be used today to speed up voting. The machines will also be used.

Wilcox Is Finalist

For Secretary's Job

Miss Lynne Wilson, who is 21 and a junior, is a candidate for the position of Secretary. Miss Wilson graduated from Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane, where she was active in the Ti-Girls League, Junior executive secretary and president, Freshman class Vice­president, Senior class treasurer, and graduation speaker.

This is the eighth quarter for Lynne, who is majoring in Home Economics. Her minor is Lan­guage Arts and Political Science.

While Lynne has been at EW, she has been Leadership Retreat secretary, International Relations Club treasurer, Model United Nations secretary, O. G. secretary, and SWEA treasurer.

When asked for her personal comment on the election, Lynne replied, "I'd like to see more school spirit and one way to have more spirit is for every student to vote no matter for whom they vote."

Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent.

—Dionysus the Elder

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Savage Hoopsters Prove Unstopppable

Eastern's Savages proved to be unstoppable this weekend as they continued their inhaling drive to dominate the Evergreen Conference cellar. The Savage Hoopsters dropped games number eighteen and nineteen this week to the Wildcats of Central Washington.

The Savages were never in the game as their veteran mentor, Red Reese, dumped in 20 big points.

In the first half both teams scored at a regular clip, but Central hit a home run as Reese turned loose his subs who didn't score for veteran mentor, Red Reese.

Beating the Wildcats, 86-59, in a meet last month in Pullman, the Savages tied it up 66-66. In the second half, they scored 20 points and were never in the game as their veteren mentor, Red Reese.

The next day at 3:00, then at 3:00. Then again until minutes and fifty-seconds after the thirtieth point of the evening.

The Savages were unable to grab a slim 35-30 halftime lead. Cen­

tral's third win in consecutive games thumped Eastern Montana.

The next tournament for the Sava­ges this season.

EWSC Debaters Excel at UPS

Eastern Washington's Debate team, called the "best ever" by coach Howard Hopf, made a tremendous showing at the Univer­
sity of Puget Sound Tyro Tourna­

ment, February 14, and 15.

Excellent performances were turned in by most of Eastern's squad. The A team, consisting of Al Kopl and Bud Drehlo, col­
llected a record of six wins and no defeats. The B team, Bruce Tomp­
nom and Andrew Carabahn, won three and lost three. Sharon Moses placed fifth in Original Oratory, and Dan Andrews placed fifth in Senior Men's Oral Inter­

pretation.

Eastern's wins were amplified by the fact that twenty-four col­
gleges and universities were also entered. The Savage squad cap­
tured two trophies and three cer­

ificate awards while out debat­
ing such institutions as the Uni­
versity of Washington, Washing­
ton State University, University of Oregon, and University of Mont­
ana.

The next tournament for the team is the Tournament of Cham­

pions, March 5, 4, 7, at Linfield college in McMinnville, Oregon.

Skier's Trip Holds Promise

The Portland State Intercollec­
tiate Winter Carnival speed skaters in its eighth year, has become the larg­est competition in the nation.

The annual event had its be­
ginning on Mt. Hood in 1856 when PSC students enjoyed a weekend of skiing festivities sponsored by the school ski club. The fol­

lowing year, Winter Carnival went truly intercollegiate when schools from Oregon and Wash­

ington and Idaho participated.

The 1965 Winter Carnival now held at Whistler, B.C., Bend, Ore­
gon, provided the greatest week­
end ever, as 3,000 students repre­senting twelve colleges and uni­

versities from Washington, Oregon, California, and Idaho trudged to Bend and Mt. Bachelor to en­

joy three days of sunshine, excell­
ent snow conditions, 19 lovely processeus, the Four Freshmen, a tango dancing and

This year's Carnival promises to be the largest and most spect­
acular ever. There will be 47 schools participating and over 200 of them will be represented by teams. The professional entertain­
ment—famous skaters—will be the bywayfarers. Numerous other events, such as snowmobile races, tug-of-war and a snow sculpturing contest will also be included in the activities this weekend.

With fifteen feet of hard packed snow base, a light covering of powder snow, this will be a weekend that Winter Carnival skiers will not soon forget.

Heralded by the citizens of Bend, newspaper writers, police officers and college administrators as a weekend unusually free from incidents, the Carnival en­

joys more stariage about west coast schools than ever before.

They journey to Bellingham Thursday to compete in the anual Evergreen conference tour­

ney.

EVOL SPILLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to purchase a little stump box legged up roast Leg of lamb to carry, or even to buy a little stump legged up roast Leg of lamb to carry, or even to buy a little stump legged up roast Leg of lamb to carry."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tuxedo is simple; my wardrobe is few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible, and I am satisfied!"

"Goodbye," she cried, and ran away as fast as her little stump legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor money to buy one, nor the means to go away in search of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shak­

ing him till his wallet fell out.

Four Preps Sing Here March 2

The Four Preps, one of the youngest "top" singing groups in the country, will present a concert at Eastern Monday evening in the EWSC Memorial Fieldhouse, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets may be pur­

chased at Peter

March 2

Trip

Presley's holding promise.

PE Majors Will Meet

A meeting required for Physi­

cal Education majors and minors will be held Friday, February 21, 1964, at 9:40 a.m. in the EBH. Majors and minors in physical education classes during this class hour will be ex­

pected to attend the meeting.

William R. Kidd—History—(When talking about radical political movements in the U.S.) "You might say we have a great old American tra­

dition of crackpotism."
The thing seems to be holding up the opening of Tawanka now is the equipment problem. According to Dale Conboy, Womack & Conboy, his men could have finished their work done in two or three days if the equipment were here. However, they may not be able to do this work for several weeks.

The equipment contractors, Atlas Steel Metal Company of Portland, say they will not send men up until they have more machines from Louise Anderson Hall. But the machines cannot be taken from LA until the last minute before Tawanka opens. Thus, the problem becomes one of when the move can be made.

According to Fred Johns, companion, the cooks might be able to move over a week end if the food center were approved. This would of course, Secord that cold food for a few days, but it could mean getting into Tawanka a month earlier.

Nevertheless, it is the opinion of most of the administration that it would be more much convene- for everyone concerned to move during the quarter break. For finally, the administration feels that the Board of Trustees will make another inspection in about a week.

Meanwhile, Eastern is anxious-0 waiting for Tawanka proper to open. Somehow, no one really seems to know when it will happen. In the words of President Patterson, "I haven’t any idea."