Eastern Set to Celebrate Ghouls Night Out

When the moon rises on Saturday night, and the wind begins to howl—should the lights flicker and the air grow chilly—lock the windows and doors and crawl deep under the covers to shiver.

Halloween—the night for witches and ghouls, for ghosts and goblins—is upon us once again.

All Saints Day, October 31, is traditionally the night for evil spirits and witches and warlocks.

"War of the Worlds," Orson Wells' famed radio broadcast of 1938, will be aired again on Halloween night by KREM-FM.

Considered by many to be a landmark program in radio broadcasting, the original program will be presented at 11 p.m. October 31 to let the young listener who wasn't around in 1938 to get a chance to hear it, as well as bring back memories for those who did," said a KREM spokesman.

When it was originally broadcast, it caused considerable turmoil throughout the United States and resulted in many deaths. A large segment of the listening audience believed the broadcast to be a real news item, rather than a dramatization of the novel by H. G. Wells.

The novel is about an invasion of the earth by martians, resulting in a science-fiction war between the two worlds.

KREM-FM can be heard at 92.9 megahertz.

In the old country, various means of protection were used to ward off these spirits, and October 31 was the night to be especially wary of. Wreaths of garlic, wooden crosses, magic circles and squares were all used for protection.

At Eastern, the fearless among the students will participate in the many gatherings scheduled for the occasion, among them the free party at Streeter Friday night.
RENTER'S UNION SLOWS

Election day is less than a week off and Washington voters are faced with decisions that can drastically alter the state’s political makeup and dramatically alter the state’s political map by granting control of redistricting to the majority party and thereby granting the right to vote to 18-year-olds.

Important as each of these measures is, none is more important that the majority of state voters will uphold high-priced, controversial Referendum 28, the abortion reform bill which would allow adult women to decide—with the consent of their doctors and husbands—whether or not they want to bear children they have conceived.

In a time when increasing concern is being expressed about the effects of crowding are becoming more and more unbearable, when society seems less and less able to handle the problems of its rapidly increasing numbers, it seems inconceivable that the state could pass a measure opposed on unfounded parents who, either by bad luck or poor planning, begin an addition to their family they do not want or can not adequately provide for.

It is hoped that the majority of the state’s voters will support the referendum. The majority of the state’s clergymen, doctors, PTA members and social workers agree that the “decision to bear children is a basic human right,” and that “the medical profession should be free to deal responsibly with women in crisis”—all women, whether they are rich enough to fly to another state, or whether they are so poor they can go on their own—none of the nearest alley practitioners.

It is a bill long needed in Washington.

THE EASTERNER


The Doctor’s Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

1970 College Student Press

QUESTION: Is it safe to breastfeed a baby. She is two weeks old and I am breastfeeding her. If I were to return to high school, amphetamines, would my milk be harmful to my baby in any way?

ANSWER: A variety of drugs do appear in mother’s milk. Usually they are not there in a very high concentration. Accurate data is difficult to come by on the subject of amphetamine and mescaline excretion in milk. But there is little reason to believe that the drug gets through.

In fact, it is complicated by the fact that “street” drugs vary tremendously in content and some contain highly potent poisons, which may enter the milk in large amount.

An important consideration should be the potential difficulty that could arise for your helpless infant if you were to be out of commission on a bad trip.

In addition, amphetamines markedly decrease one’s appetite, and the nursing mother needs a fair amount of food above her own requirements in order to keep the milk factor running.

It is very important that the mother have an adequate amount of milk, fruit, vegetables and perhaps a little meat, poultry or fish. Nursing mothers are also given vitamins.

Breast-feeding has been gaining in popularity in recent years. It has tremendous practical advantages as you always carry the fresh foods with you and there is no fussing with bottles, etc.

QUESTION: I live off campus and have a limited diet. Many food containers are marketed indicating whether they need to be refrigerated after opening. Pickles, relish and pickled beets probably should be refrigerated after opening. Some mustard should be as well, but this is easily beaten by using dry mustard and mixing as much as you want each time.

You also can save on refrigerator space by using dry mustard and serving at the time it is most delicious (ask you local grocer) also do not require refrigeration.

Most cheeses made from milk, cream and eggs, such as mayonnaise, custards and cream pies as well as potato salads, etc, should be refrigerated at all times. Many people get serious food poisoning from these products which are easily contaminated by dangerous bacteria in warm weather.

QUESTION: If the birth control pill is medication, are its effects in any way altered by the ingestion of other medications such as aspirin, cold tablets or prescribed drugs, such as penicillin, or by the consumption of alcohol which supposedly has toxic effects when taken along with medication?

ANSWER: None of the drugs which you mention will affect the action of the new birth control pill. It would always be a wise move to tell a doctor you are on the birth control pill, at the time he is prescribing any new medication for you.

Certain medicines which have an effect on hormone production might be contraindicated if a person is on birth control pills. Incidentally, it is probably not good for the nursing mother to be on oral contraceptives, as the drug comes through in the milk.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 91, East Lansing, MI 48823.

Letters to the Editor

Student government laughed when one of its members complained it was riding on incest. Incest? Doesn’t that mean...? Surely he doesn’t mean incest.

But incest he said and incest he meant. The accuracy of this charge was evident over the past weekend during leadership retreat. The purpose of the retreat is to gather in one at one time those most concerned with problems immediately facing the campus. Resolutions from the retreat are supposed to propose solutions to these problems.

But among those present this year, as in past years, there was a noticeable lack of students directly concerned with the problems discussed.

One of the topics for discussion was the financial direction of the Associated Students. Discussion centered on the varsity athletic program, yet no athletes or coaches were present.

Another topic concerning the athletic department was the proposed revision for general college requirements, which is contested mostly by the athletic department. Again, no athletes, no coaches.

The obvious answer to the lack of any minority group of students directly concerned with the problems discussed is that they did not apply to go.

But that answer is not good enough. No effort was made to invite them. Since they are most directly concerned with the problems discussed, it seems incredible that they would be left out of any discussion of those problems. And to come up with any kind of resolution concerning the problems without consultation with these groups is even more disturbing.

Those that were present appeared to be those who, in the eyes of the government, best deserved to be rewarded for their past efforts, or those that felt they were most likely to come back to student government after the weekend was over.

After all, the best way to retain control over something is to keep it in the family.

Dear Editor,

I appreciated the article appearing in the October 14 issue of The Easterner regarding the Eastern tutors working with children at Community Mental Health Center.

I would like to make two corrections, the first being that I am the director of the Child Services Division of the Community Mental Health Center and not of the whole center.

In the second place, I would like to correct an impression regarding our lay therapists. We have about a hundred and eighty lay therapists either in training or seeing children and our reason for using these people is not strictly a matter of limited professional staff, but is a matter of having discovered that these people are extremely effective in their work with children, given some training, and supervision.

We do need more staff and expect that we will get it, but as the staff increases we will continue to increase our program on training and utilizing lay therapists and work with troubled children.

Thank you.

K. Clay Jorgensen, Ph.D.

Director, Child Services

Community Mental Health Center

Dear Editor,

I am inclined to agree with Dr. Leighton that P.E. activity classes should retain their status as credit courses.

The point I feel is cogent in the controversy is: both P.E. and English should be entirely elective courses. If a student saw evidence he was unable to communicate effectively on an essay test or in other written forms, he could elect not to meet his deficiency by taking an English course. If a student felt his physical condition required augmentation he could arrange to take a P.E. course. Those with marked fears of drowning could even take swimming (or by a tremendous effort of will merely attempt to pass the elective test and be certified drown-proof for a given period of time.

The matter can be reduced to the proposition: In the P.E. Department to be considered “in loco parentis” to a student’s body; is the English department to hold some relationship to his syntax?

I maintain the alteration of major requirements to allow them to be taken in broader academic fields and with fewer absolute “musts” is a sound idea.

Bruce D. Thomas
Voting Continues Today
On New Constitution

Voting continues today on the proposed new constitution for the Associated Students. To validate the vote, a majority of the student population, or 1,587 students, must vote. A majority vote is needed to approve the constitution.

A.S. Executive Vice President Bruce Ellingboe said about 400 votes were still needed Monday to validate the election. Any student who is a member of the Associated Students (any student who registered as a full-time student) is eligible to vote.

If adopted, the constitution would provide a student rights and representation body which would outline the rights students would have while at Eastern.

Voting would also rework the A.S. constitution which was drawn up by an ad-hoc Mobilization Committee. The Associated Men Students’ Constitution and the Associated Student Council constitutional positions, Bill Bangar and Bill Mustard, were reworked.

The Associated Men Students’ status questions ended in a 285-42 vote in favor of terminating, with the majority of the voters recommending that, should AMS be terminated, the funds be placed in the proposed College Center Fund for special recreation and cultural arts for students.

The Associated Students Constitution and the Associated Student Council constitutional positions, Bill Bangar and Bill Mustard, were also reworked. The Associated Students Constitution was drawn up by an ad-hoc committee at the beginning of the quarter.

Results In

The closest race in last Wednesday’s general election—one Off-Campus Cheney representative position for which Allen Miller and Doug Sienknecht competed—was close enough to force four recounts.

Allen Miller (Off Campus) was elected to represent the Associated Student Council representative positions, Bill Bangar and Bill Mustard, last fall.

In the Off-Campus Spokane vote, Allen Miller defeated Doug Sienknecht—was close enough to force four recounts. Allen Miller (Off Campus) won by 2,051 votes.

In the election, the Associated Students Union "had a marvellous time," according to the Associated Students Union Mobilization Committee.

The Associated Students Union Mobilization Committee, under the direction of Dr. William Haushalter, assistant professor of speech, will be held in the Auditorium at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday.

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Higgins, Guess Begin Race

Thomas Foley and his cousin Henry "Hank" Higgins, candidate for state senator from the sixth district, attend a party in honor of Dr. Raymond Whittall, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences.

Foley, who is running for re-election in November against Spokane John Birch Society staff member George Gambel, Higgins, bottom left, is running for the seat in the state senate now occupied by Senator Sam Guess, top left.

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE Thomas Foley and his cousin Henry "Hank" Higgins, candidate for state senator from the sixth district, attend a party in honor of Dr. Raymond Whittall, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences.

Higgins, bottom left, is running for the seat in the state senate now occupied by Senator Sam Guess, top left.

Foley and Gamble Express Views on Demonstrations

On the question of student demonstrations on campus, Fifth District State Representative Thomas S. Foley and his opponent, George T. Good, will provide their views in an Easterner questionnaire recently.

Foley’s view is that college and university administrations should take action against students violating regulations, that this should not be dominated by the federal government. He also feels that law enforcement is a local responsibility and the federal role basically is to provide technical and financial assistance. Gamble said, "It is my belief that any student who participates in destructive activities on campus should be expelled from the campus. Any faculty member who participates in destructive activities should be fired. We cannot allow perpetrators of violence to take control of our campus."

"I further feel that Presidents of the campuses should be held accountable for their actions," he said. "If a university administration is overly permissive and lax, the university should be put in a position to fire the campus, they should be removed from their position of trust."

"In many instances students, who were receiving Federal money to help them through school, were participating in violent and destructive activities," Gamble said. "With this knowledge, our present Congressman, Tom Foley, voted to continue federal grants to existing students. I strongly feel in such cases that Federal money should be withdrawn until the administration maintains control of the campus, and rioting students are expelled."

"When dealing with those who are out to destroy the college system in this country one must be willing to stand firm and protect lives and property," he said.

Reserve Enrollment Drops

Where schools no longer require Reserve Officers’ Training Corps across the nation, the enrollment figure have dropped as much as 70 to 96 percent since the program became voluntary in January 1969. The draft pressure has become less as there is a toning down in Vietnam," said Colonel Andy Shuck.

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THE UNDERGRADUATE affairs council considered the proposal to revise general college requirements. The proposal, originally submitted by Dr. Henry-York Steiner, Dean of undergraduate affairs, will probably not be put into effect until 1972 instead of the hoped-for date of September, 1971.

Council Tells Credit Requirements

The Undergraduate Affairs Council declared that the number of credits or required proficiency for graduation should not exceed 150 or the equivalent.

The council interpreted this to mean that students having to take a physical education class under the proposed general college requirements, for example, would take fewer total hours. Under the proposal P.E. activity classes would be taken only if a student could not show proficiency in a particular area. Students having to take the classes would take only 100 hours if they had to take two P.E. classes, for example.

Because of the problems arising out of the proposed revision of general college requirements the new program is not expected to be ready for inclusion in next year's catalog.

Dr. Douglas Robinson, professor of mathematics, said he talked to members of the Academic Senate who were English, suggested to the council about it now, announced Kenneth F. Deash, director of financial aid.

Each student must make new application each year. "It doesn't carry over from one year to another, and often misunderstood point," said Delan.

Getting financial help is somewhat a complicated process, especially when applying for the National Defense Education Act and Educational Opportunity Grants, the College Work-Study Program.

Being the three major aid programs offered Eastern students, they are in great demand. Each applicant must supply family financial statement for the past three years.

The statement is then sent to the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley, California, where it is evaluated and the students' financial needs are determined.

Once Eastern receives the evaluation, the student is sent a "letter of eligibility.

"This does not guarantee the student the loan, only tells him how much assistance he is eligible for," said Delan.

These first two steps usually require a minimum of two months, and the longer the form is completed, the more work is required. An "award letter" is sent to the student, stating amount of aid, which the student is to confirm by writing to the Post Office as well as to the VA.

Student Workers May Become Civil Service

Unless modifications of the present proposal are adopted, about 300 of the 800 students employed on campus would come under Civil Service procedures, said Personnel Director Irwin Zarling.

"Salaries might rise because we would have to take the top three applicants, according to minimum qualifications," said Zarling.

"Either the present budget would have to be increased or we would keep the present budget and hire fewer students." At a given time during a quarter, there are about 1,100 students on the payroll, most of them short-term (10 hours or less a week) jobs and exempt from Civil Service classifications. The new proposal would cause all positions requiring continuous employment for more than two months and a work week of 10 hours or more to be classified, said Zarling.

"There is a rapid turnover on student employed here and the new classifications would double the present personnel department work load," said Zarling. "It could result in cutting out of jobs and having full-time civil service employees."

The new proposal by the Interinstitutional Personnel Officers' Committee is to keep the program more flexible. The committee will vote on the matter in December, said Zarling.

The proposal says that part-time employment will be work of less than 48 hours per week instead of the present 10 hours and temporary employment will be worked in the absence of an employee on leave, not to exceed six months instead of the present six months.

Also included in the proposal are stipulations that if a special project employment will extend beyond six months the appointing authority may extend employment for no longer than an additional six months.

The new proposal will exempt all temporary non-student employees from the above, said Zarling. Also, persons employed for less than 20 hours (10 to 20 hours per week) on or an intermittent employment schedule will be exempted, said Zarling.

Aid Program Applications Taken Soon

Students interested in financial aid next year should be thinking about it now, announced Kenneth F. Deash, director of financial aid.

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Time Added

An extended program schedule has been announced by KEWC with three hours of additional air time each night KEWC, the campus radio station, will broadcast both AM and FM from 6 a.m. until 3 a.m. the following morning, rather than going off the air midnights.

Hamlet

Take one before studies

Spokane's most complete

Clift's Notes...always the right prescription when you need help, in understanding literature. Prepared by educators. Each week available now. Cover nearly 300 frequently assigned titles and novels.

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<...>
Though Does SDS Study

WASHINGTON—The House Committee on Internal Security recently issued FIND A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY, a comprehensive study of the ten year history of SDS from 1960-1970. Committee Chairman Richard H. Ichord (D-Mo.) noted in a foreword to the publication: "The most successful student movement of the radical left in the United States so far in this 21st century has been that of SDS—Students for a Democratic Society."

"It was conceived in a climate of commitment involving many young Americans, white and black, caught up in a historic but frequently frustrating decade of efforts toward racial integration—the 1960's."

"It appeared to the natural idealism of youth seeking to accelerate the amelioration of political, social and economic inequities in the most affluent and powerful nation in the world."

But, said Congressman Ichord, "to play upon the title of a now old history of U.S. student movements, 'From Rags to Riches - Round Trip,' an analysis of the ten year movement of the radical left in the United States so far in this 21st century has been that of SDS—seemingly rootless and splintered." In 1970, defunct, with no visible organizational entity, SOS had died as the decade ended. According to Allen Shaw, SDS study director, the new procedure will be to call the person in charge of the building threatened and allow him to make the decision on whether to evacuate.

The seven-chapter study then concludes with a chapter entitled "terrorist revolutionary movement" known as the Weatherman faction.

Material forming the basis of the report was obtained from extensive public hearings conducted by the House Committee in 1969 under Chairman Ichord together with research into public source material compiled by the committee.

The report first examines the history of U.S. student movements back to 1965, the year when novelist Upton Sinclair and, later, newspaper columnist Walter Lippmann along with defense lawyer Clarence Darrow and writer Jack London founded the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. The seven-chapter study then traces the course of SDS from its inception in 1959 to its disintegration in 1969-70 and concludes with a chapter entitled "From Rags to Riches - Round Trip," an analysis of the ten year movement and the Committee's conclusions derived from the study.

Congressman Ichord summed up the reason for publication of this analysis, declaring:

"The factionalism of SDS came to a boil at the organization's June convention in 1969 and with venom and vituperation erupted into splinter groups, inviting critical observers and previously sympathetic New Left spokesmen outside SDS to conclude that, as a viable organizational entity, SDS had died as the decade ended.

A chapter of SDS was formed at Eastern during the winter of 1968-69 amidst a controversy over whether or not their constitution would be approved by the Associated Student Council. This gave them recognition and use of campus facilities, which they eventually received.

Throughout the period, the group is now defunct, with no visible membership remaining active at Eastern. At peak strength, SDS nationally commanded a membership of perhaps 80,000 in the mid-1960's."

Today, the remnants of SDS are seemingly rootless and splintered. Some 200 of the SDS hard core have gone underground as a "terrorist revolutionary movement" known as the Weatherman faction.

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Anti-War Rally March Set By SMC For Seattle

Eastern students protesting the war in Southeast Asia will leave for Seattle Friday to participate in a march and rally in conjunction with the national Student Mobilization Committee's October 31 moratorium.

Janice Chambers, spokesman for Eastern's SMC, said rides and housing will be provided for any student who wants to attend. A small fee will be charged for gas and expenses, she said.

An estimated 10,000 people will march from downtown Seattle through the central district, primarily a black district, protest American military involvement in Southeast Asia.

The march is being sponsored by a coalition of labor unions, churches, the SMC and local peace groups. About 30 Eastern students are expected to make the trip Friday and return Sunday. A table has been set up in the Student Union Building to pass out information, and interested students may sign up there to participate in the Seattle march.

The March will be followed by a rally, featuring speakers from the sponsoring union and groups. Miss Chambers said.

Litter Cleaned From Roads

Kappa Alpha Fraternity joined forces with Cheney Jaycees and personnel from the Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge in a countryside cleanup Saturday, said Eddie Martin, Jaycee and employee at Turnbull.

The men met at 9 a.m. and removed litter from 16 miles of local roadways. The five pickup trucks used gathered two loads of litter each.
Higgins To Oppose Guess

(Continued from Page 3)

terribly important in periods of fear and danger for responsible officials to react responsibly and I differently by the two Senatorial candidates to the electorate that has the background when there are adequate privide an opportunity for more people to become involved in our lives." Higgins said. "I endorse 19 with the belief as exemplified in Georgia, Kentucky, Hawaii and Alaska that it will not make a substantial difference in the election results, but will provide an opportunity for more people to become involved in our system," Higgins said.

Senator Guess said he voted against Ref. 19 because people "just don't have judgement as Supervisor of the physical plant in 1951. He moved to Oklahoma in 1958 and devoted time to the Chamber of Commerce. As for the rest of the courses, "we try and give the students any course they wish to take," Chathburn said. Information of the specific courses may be obtained in Showalter 100, he added.

"This is a new kind of program for Eastern," Chathburn concluded. "We've never tried anything like this before and we are still experimenting in many respects. At the end of the year, we will review the program and possibly make a few changes. It is expected to be a continuing program through. All in all, it should be an exciting experience for all who participate."
Dr. Roth Predicts Air Use

Increased use of satellite and aerial photographs to solve earthbound problems may be the classroom and research trend of the future, Dr. Irving Roth, assistant professor of geography, said.

Dr. Roth, who spent a month studying on a National Science Foundation grant at the University of California at Riverside this summer, said that in 1972 there would be more than 260,000 photographs taken a day by the United States Government planes and satellites.

"These photographs offer a tremendous opportunity for research into areas which have been previously inaccessible," he said. "The uses of them for studying such problems as air and water pollution, land use patterns, coastal hurricane damage and mineral indentation are endless."

Dr. Roth worked with Gemini and Apollo imagery in the 1970 NSF-sponsored course on geographic applications of remote sensing which he said was designed to "develop remote-sensing techniques having practical application for the measurement of various earth characteristics from aircraft or satellites."

Some of the typical investigations done during the course included crop and forest surveys, thermal water pollution and industrial and housing location patterns.

Dr. Roth said he completed a paper, "Determination of Industrial Location Through Different Sensing Techniques," as a result of the course and that he was now using aerial and satellite slides in his geography classes to study air and water pollution.

Woodell Serves Senators In D.C.

N. Edward Woodell, an Eastern alumnus, has been appointed by Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) and Senator John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) as a Legislative Intern and Research Assistant in Operations.

Woodell graduated in June, 1970, with a B.A. in Business Administration.

Woodell is working part-time for the committee while attending George Washington University graduate school of Government and Business Administration.

Active in student affairs, Woodell served on the Associated Students Council (1969-70) and as Student Court Judge (1968-70). He also served on the first Publications Board and as New Student Orientation Chairman for 1969.

Woodell also was a student member of the Academic Appeals Board and the Undergraduate Affairs Council of the Academic Senate.

He was also active in the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity. With the fraternity he served as secretary, national convention delegate, and president.

Sorority serving with Chairman Jackson are: Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine); Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.); Fred Harris (D-Ark.); Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.).
It was a tough decision to determine who would receive the Mosman Trophy for outstanding play in the non-conference game called the best defensive game he has seen in the eight years he's been at Eastern.

After due consideration, the list was narrowed down to three, Rick Rios, Vard Jenkins and Chuck Cook. From that point the deliberations became even more intense.

Rios showed outstanding enthusiasm in spite of a pulled hamstring and sprained ankle. He knocked down one pass, blocked a try for an extra point, and made several key tackles.

Jenkins caused two important fumbles, one in the end zone. He dropped the Boise quarterback on the blitz several times.

Cook had an all around outstanding defensive game...certainly his best effort of the year. There was no evidence of the injuries that kept him out of the two previous games.

In the final analysis the coaches agreed that it was Rios that led the defensive unit to a football loss but certainly a moral victory for the defensive leaders in the Evergreen Conference.

Rios, the 220 pound linebacker from Connell, via Columbia Basin College, was cited for the second time in five games for outstanding play and leadership worthy of the Mosman Trophy, a plaque presented each game to the outstanding player by Harry Mosman, a Cheney businessmen and ardent Savage fan.

Rios, of course, won the award for his play in the season opening Willamette game, which Eastern won by forfeit, 10-0.

Previous Mosman winners this year were Don Sims, Mel Collins, Dale Poffenroth and Eddie Fisher.

Simpson, Eastern's 220 pound fullback at Lewis and Clark in Spokane, was awarded his plaque for exceptional play in the Savages 14-6 win over Oregon Tech.

Collins, Eastern's outstanding running back from Chowchilla, California, was singled out in the Savage's 34-20 win over Oregon College of Education.

Defensive end, Dale Poffenroth, of Lacrosse, was selected on the best distinguished play in Eastern's 28-14 win over Southern Oregon.

And Fisher, a senior who played for Shadle Park in Spokane, was cited in his efforts against Whitworth. The Pirates won the game 24-7 in Eastern's only conference loss of the season.
**Maplestone New To Crosscountry**

Bob Maplestone, Eastern's newest crosscountry member, is a native of England and attending Eastern Washington University, 6,000 miles away. He didn't attend college in England because only about two per cent of the population gets to have less really cold weather. Maplestone is presently trying to find a job for his wife who is still in Wales, 6,000 miles away.

Maplestone is presently a bit undecided about his future as his true ambition is to be an engineer, but if he should decide otherwise he would like to be involved in the industrial technology field. When asked what he thought of the U.S. he replied, "It is very different here than at home because people already have what the people at home are saving for." He also said when asked how the climate differs in Wales as to what he found here, said that the climate at the present is the same, but they get more rain and have less really cold weather. Maplestone is presently trying to find a job for his wife who is still in Wales, 6,000 miles away.

In a vocational school in England where he had aspirations of being an engineer. He didn't attend college in England because only about two per cent of the population gets to attend the university. He decided he wanted a good education and he also wanted to see America. Maplestone is presently a bit undecided about his future as his true ambition is to be an engineer, but if he should decide otherwise he would like to be involved in the industrial technology field. When asked what he thought of the U.S. he replied, "It is very different here than at home because people already have what the people at home are saving for." He also said when asked how the climate differs in Wales as to what he found here, said that the climate at the present is the same, but they get more rain and have less really cold weather. Maplestone is presently trying to find a job for his wife who is still in Wales, 6,000 miles away.

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**Eastern's cross country team is idle this weekend in preparation for the fourth annual Evergreen Conference cross country meet November 7 on the Whitworth campus.** The Savages finished fourth last weekend in the Pleasant Hill Invitational Cross Country meet, with Eastern freshman Bob Maplestone Bob Maplestone, Eastern's newest crosscountry member, is a native of England and attending Eastern for the first time this fall. He first became interested in crosscountry in Wales, where he lived, as it is a widely known sport there. He has been running in competition for the past five years. He prefers track to crosscountry, but as the season goes on he is finding that he is gaining. He has been running in competition for the past five years. He prefers track to crosscountry, but as the season goes on he is finding that he is gaining.
Miss Spokane
Soon To Be Sought

Candidates for Miss Spokane XXIV are being sought by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. Miss Spokane will be selected on the basis of her personality, poise, and charm; ability as a public speaker; quality of her speaking voice; intelligence; and physical attractiveness, said Maurice Hickey, chairman of the selection committee.

Requirements for entering the contest are: Must be at least 18 years of age, must have been a resident of Spokane for the past full year and must now live in the city, must be available at all times to meet the engagements scheduled for Miss Spokane, must not be married and must agree not to marry during her year in office, must be "of good moral character," and must have had a high school education.

ROTC Enrollment Down

(Continued from Page 3) Col. Pribnow said he expects the present enrollment to be maintained "Young men were in the program a few years ago so they could serve as officers and not enlisted men. The attitude has changed, because there is a chance these men won't be drafted. Common sense used to dictate the smart thing to do was go through ROTC and not be drafted," he added.

Col. Pribnow visited 39 high schools recently to explain the Army scholarship program to students.

"I talked to over 450 boys and found more interest being shown than in the past," he said. This indicates a possible continued interest in ROTC that same thing is dying out, he continued.

"One of the hottest items going in industry today is the young officer who has served in the Army after receiving an ROTC commission," said Col. Pribnow. "These men are more or less forced into leadership positions by the military and are better prepared than their constituency to step into positions of responsibility in industry."

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For Your "QIFT" Study Time...?
**Students Attend Leadership Retreat**

(Continued from Page 12)

Members of the legislative, judicial, and executive branches of A.S., freshman class officers, and Finance Committee were present long with students selected on an at-large basis. The students were chosen on a basis of interest or involvement in student government and its activities.

"Public Finance and Public Opinion," led by Clint Hill, A.S. President, covered such items as how demonstrations of all types can be controlled and whether or not our judicial system is presently equipped to handle cases that may arise from a demonstration.

The resolution from this discussion urged that it be made easier for groups to voice their views and be responded to in a peaceful manner.

The resolution also included a reprimand to the college public information office saying it inadequately serves "the needs of the college, and should be improved and/or reformed."

"Financial Emphasis in the Future," conducted by Treasurer Mark Lodell, investigated the possibility of changing the procedure for funding different programs, primarily athletics, and where future budgeting emphasis should be placed.

The financial resolution called for removing special interest groups from the full budget and thus be funded as the need arises. It also urged A.S. Council members attend meetings of Finance Committee to better understand the procedures followed.

Herb Jones led discussion on the proposed program commission he is trying to form.

The formation of the program commission as outlined by Jones was the only item brought forth in the activities resolution, because if it is put in operation, the commission will make decisions on the other matters.

The fourth topic of discussion was the change in the general college requirements originally proposed by Henry-York Steiner, dean of undergraduate affairs, and later modified by the Undergraduate Affairs Council.

**Fellowships Available Soon**

Three doctoral fellowship programs for the 1971-1972 years will be available to support full-time graduate study for up to five years if the Fellow maintains satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D.

The first is for American Indian Students, the second for Black Students, and the third for Mexican American and Puerto Rican Students.

Applicants must act quickly to meet deadlines. Instructions and application forms can be secured from The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017. The applicant is responsible for arranging to take the Graduate Record Examination, initiating admission into graduate school, arranging for recommendations, and forwarding certified copies of his undergraduate transcript. The applicant's file must be complete by January 31, 1971.

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Manager Armed Services Department
Spokane Chamber of Commerce

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A resolution was adopted at the general session urging passage of the proposal and that the credit no-cost system be extended to include general college requirements.

**Robert H. letterman**

**Families in Residence**

Dressler Hall has a new "Dorm Family." Mrs. Metcalf has filled the vacancy left by Mrs. Morash, last year's dorm mother. Residing with her in the dormitory is presently working toward her master's degree in guidance and counseling.

When asked if she found it hard to raise children in this unique situation she said, "No, both children were born in Africa, have lived in a variety of places and seem to adjust rather quickly. Lisa, as a first grader, attends the campus school and I am very impressed with its advantages. Joey attends kindergarten two days a week and plays with friends in their homes." Mrs. Metcalf said that she had not encountered any major problems, but perhaps the most difficult thing was to get the children ready to go eat dinner at Tawanka because they were usually tired at that time of day. In reply to whether or not the children were being spoiled she said, "They were probably a little spoiled before coming here, and I seriously doubt that any irreparable damage could result." Both children said they enjoyed living in the dorm and concerning the recent bomb threat to Dressler Lisa said, "I wasn't scared. I didn't want to wake up and I was too sleepy to know about being scared."

Lisa also said, "I really like it here and so does Mommy, but I'm not sure Joey likes being surrounded by all these girls. Joey, however, was quick to refute her statements with a big grin.

**Mom And Kids Live With Girls**

by Maureen Knuth

Mrs. Metcalf taught at Central for 10 years and is presently working toward her master's degree in guidance and counseling.

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**Student Aids Programs Have Wider Utilization**

More than 16 per cent of Eastern's students rely on financial aid, said Kenneth J. Dolan, director of financial aid. "This figure does not include those students applying for federally insured loans."

The three major student aid programs are National Defense Student Loan, Educational Opportunity Grant, and the College Work-Study Program. These three programs alone have awarded more than $1,000,000 this year, compared to only $680,000 in actual disbursements last year. All other programs will divide the $618,000 available to the financial aid office.

The additional appropriation from Congress of $10,000 has helped this year. "We usually have to turn down applicants simply because there aren't enough dollars. So far our resources have been adequate this year," Dolan said.

The appropriation, however, wasn't definite until mid-September, and now accounts for the latitude in processing some aid applications. "Our funds are not usually exhausted by late summer. We then turn our attention toward the next year," Dolan explained. Consequently, some students were granted delays in paying fees for fall quarter.

Students coming from low-income families are always considered first, said Dolan. Guidelines recognized by the federal government and the Office of Education consider low income as being less than $7500 annual family income.

Nearly 80 per cent of those students receiving aid this year will be categorized as coming from low-income families. Comparatively, nearly 75 per cent of last year's aid went to students falling in this category.

Many students do not completely qualify for the Education Opportunity Grant, a non-repayable gift award.
Jaye

The Easterner


makes a point during one of the discussion sessions over the weekend.

A LAKE SHORE LODGE, Grandview Resort, provide the setting for the 1970 Leadership Retreat, sponsored by the Associated Students. Gathered together over the weekend were students, administrators and faculty representatives to discuss problems facing Eastern.

by Win Paulson

Leaders Gather

GRANDVIEW RESORT on Priest Lake, Idaho, was the site of the annual Associated Students' Leadership Retreat last weekend.

At the retreat, topics of potential action on the part of the students and A.S. Council are brought forth, discussed, and resolutions concerning these topics are passed for presentation to the proper person or group on campus.

Despite the fact that the chicken for Friday night's dinner did not arrive along with the rest of the food, that the weekend's two football games resulted in three casualties, and that activities vice president Herb Jones was thrown in the lake at 5:30 in the morning during a snack visit by the Theta Chi pledge class, the retreat's business sessions proved to be fruitful for the students and administrators in attendance.

Approximately 50 students attended the retreat with faculty and administration members.

(Continued on Page 11)

by Ron Hunter and Jim Curras.

BREAKFAST chores were taken care of by Bill Mustard, off campus Spokane representative for A.S. Council, assuming a thoughtful pose during one of the many discussion groups.

Barb Sharp and Cathy Logan put some of their free time to good use and catch up on their studies.

LEADING THE DISCUSSION on campus unrest is A.S. President Clint Hill, with A.S. Secretary Sue Merrer taking notes. Other discussion groups considered finances, general college requirements and the A.S. activities budgeting procedures.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, retreaters pile into the ROTC bus and the "Blue Bird" bus for the drive to Priest Lake, Idaho.

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