Legislators Meet Here To Get College Views

by Jerry Ford

"You gotta communicate." And so we did—students, faculty, administrators, and legislators. We told the legislators what we felt were the most pressing problems at Eastern.

Six students and five faculty members spoke to the state legislature's Joint Committee on Higher Education Saturday when the committee held an "informal rap session" here.

The plea for communication was made by Art Sullivan from the Black Student Union. Speaking somewhat extemporaneously, Sullivan told the legislators why he thought there was trouble on the state college campuses—not necessarily Eastern, he qualified, but all the campuses.

Lack of communication between the two—college people and politicians—was a prime reason, he said. We don't know what the legislatures is doing and the legislators don't know what we're doing.

Other speakers at the Saturday morning session spoke of more specialized problems, ranging from Eastern's parking problem to a plea not to limit enrollment or raise tuition beyond the scope of many prospective students.

Kinnickinik Editor Connie Dailey's animated discussion on parking pointed out the need for a mass transportation system between Spokane and Cheney, a proposal which seemed to interest the legislators.

Studies are now being done for such a bus route.

The students, selected to speak by Associated Students President Clint Hill, included A.S. Treasurer Mark Lobdell, speaking on finances and limiting enrollment, and Peggy Gardiner, A.S. Council representative from Louise Anderson Hall, speaking of dormitory life. Chuck Fowler, student at large, spoke of the proposal to limit enrollment, and I spoke to the legislators about the student press.

(Continued on Page 10)
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Pearce Hall Attempts To Break Kissing Record

That long passionate kiss you have all longed for can become a reality.

The men of Pearce Hall began, with their favorite (or maybe not so favorite) girl, at 7:00 p.m., trying to break the kissing marathon record through Saturday by Eastern's drama department. Shows are Tom Rants, as "he" and Karen Jennings as "she." zm\n
Cater Lectures

"The Politics of Education" will be the topic at an excursion convocation lecture by Douglas Cater, author, educator, journalist and former presidential assistant.

Presented as part of the concert and lecture series next Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in Shewalter Auditorium admission will be free.

Cater served as Special Assistant to the president, including an appointment as Secretary of the Cabinet, from 1964 to 1965.

Having helped the president plan the breakthrough in federal aid to education, Cater has watched at close hand the political forces at work in the struggle over education in America, and compares our present state of education with that of other nations.

In his lecture he examines the political future of education.

Couple Found In Manhole

An unidentified couple was found in a sewer manhole one evening last week by the Campus Safety Officers. Lt. Robert Hutchinson and Terry Fulghum said they were at a manhole near the entrance to the sewer manhole located between Louise Anderson Hall and Dryden Hall. Upon investigating they found the young man, and a female companion sitting on the sewer pipes.

Zarling Gives Counter To Civil Service Proposal

A proposal by the State Higher Education Personnel Board that would force students working part-time to become Civil Service employees, has met with a counter proposal at Eastern.

Zarling, director of personnel, made a proposal that would allow students to work under assistance work program without becoming civil service employees. Under the state board's proposal this would be the case only when the assistance work program are federally funded.

Zarling presented his proposal to the Student Senate committee for informational purposes.

The effect of the state proposal would be to force the college to cut back student employment. Zarling said students would receive higher pay under Civil Service but the school would have to cut back on the number of students because additional funds would not be available for the employees.

Also, students would compete with anyone else, such as current and former businesses, for the Spokane area, who might want the jobs presently held by students.

Zarling, a graduate of the full-time Civil Service employees at Eastern. "A conservative estimate by left and right put the number of students now working between 15 and 20 hours per week who would have to be reclassified as Civil Service employees under the state board's proposal at between 300 or more."

Eastern is presently employing students working less than 30 hours per week from Civil Service classification, said Zarling.

Central Board At U of M Votes Nonexistence

Complaining that student government was powerless in the university community, the Central Board at the University of Minnesota voted itself out of existence last week.

The Central Board, the U of M's equivalent to Eastern's Associated Student Council, voted 13-9 to replace itself with a special budget committee to meet periodically to elect student fund.

University President Robert Pasteran said the student government did not have the power to disband itself by vote of the Central Board, though individual members did have the right to resign.

He questioned the legality of the move under the student government constitution and said he would consider recognizing the Central Board as representative of the students.

The controversy at the Minnesota university arose primarily from student and administration disagreement about the program council advisor, Lee J. Tickell, and a deficit in student entertainment programs.

Nurra Terrell, staff member of the Kaim, U of M's student newspaper, said Tickell had been fired by the administration at the student's request, and then rehired in a different position with essentially the same duties.

Bill Schaffer, originator of the resolution to disband, said students marching around with signs get more done than student government consultation with the system.

Open student meetings were held after the dissolution, and student feelings were generally that there should be some form of representative student government, said Miss Tirrell. But mostly, they were somewhat chaotic, she said.

The University of Minnesota has a student population of approximately 8,500, similar in size to Eastern's 6,800 total population.

WAR AND PEACE

Audrey Hepburn

Henry Fonda

John Mills

She said, "The geographical experience — the photography is as good as anything the movies have yet attempted"..."by juxtaposing the extreme elements of life and death, one cannot help but find some sort of serenity in this film. The scenes are so strongly done, the story is so well written, the performances are so great, and the acting is so good, that one is long after the movie is over, still thinking about it, and trying to figure out how to make all this work."

"NEWSWEEK" SAYS...

Napoleon's disastrous invasion of Russia in the background for the setting of the film. It seems to be this picture which has finally come from Tolstoy's monumental novel. The epic undertaking, representing in three parts the lives of three kinds of people in three different periods, is one of the most ambitious efforts in the history of the film industry."

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7:00 P.M. — KENNEDY AUDITORIUM

Admission: $1.00

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The first meeting of the newly formed recreation commission to plan outdoor activities is expected within the next two or three weeks.

The new commission is expected to start arranging activities winter quarter, said Bruce Murray, assistant program director of student activities.

The general concept of recreation is part of the new program commission created by Act 56, Vice President Herb Jones.

The outdoor concept for recreation is a natural thing with the many areas of unused land available in the State. Murray said he visited as many as possible.

Earlier this year, the President's Committee on Recreation reviewed the need for outdoor recreation. The committee said the legislation was needed to provide free use of city parks and low and moderate income areas.

The law which provides financing for mobile homes also restores expired G.I. loan benefits to veterans of World War II and Korean Conflict veterans. The VA Administrator noted the need of some 8.9 million former early required Post Korean benefits for early required Post Korean home loans.

Restores to some 8.9 million early required Post Korean direct home loans. It was emphasized that these benefits must be used.

Before I.D. cards are made I.B.M. will be holding a meeting to discuss with the students who need them.

Photo I.D.'s are necessary for students. Many Eastern students are walking around campus without photo I.D.'s, a necessity for most students.

Many students who had pictures taken will be held to elect a representative from that district. They will be held to elect a representative from that district.

VA Finances Mobile Homes

The Veterans Administration will finance mobile homes for veterans and servicemen starting December 22.

The VA Administrator stated these specific provisions of the law on the financing of mobile homes:

- Establishes a special mobile home loan guarantee or direct loan benefit for veterans and servicemen who have not previously used any of their $12,500 loan guarantee eligibility to purchase conventional homes.

Recreational Commission Sets Organizational Meet

A.S. Council Reorganizes

Reorganization of the Associated Student Council took place last week to comply with the new A.S. Constitution recently passed by the voters two weeks ago.

The new constitution provides for three districts for representation rather than by city. It also provides for the re-election of representatives for individual dormitories, six positions on the campus student council available at any time or position of representatives for individual dormitories, six positions on the campus student council.

In addition, six representatives are elected from off campus and six from Spokane.

Council representatives drew numbered lots at Thursday's meeting with each number representing a numbered seat on the council. Since the new seats are staggered, that is, they are elected on a rotating basis each quarter, the representatives were drawn by different names.

When the term of office of the seat drawn expires, elections will be held to elect a representative from that district. Until then, representatives will still represent their old district, though they will hold a seat earmarked for representation from another district.

Explanation Of Vets Day Given

by Win Paulson

At 10:50 on the morning of November 11, 1918, the guns on the European lines of battle in World War I ceased firing in accordance with the general armistice. The guns were signed six hours earlier, putting an end to the fighting. Almost immediately after, the day was proclaimed a national holiday in the United States.

Since then there have been two more major wars, World War II and the Korean War. On May 8, 1945, Congress passed the bill, which was signed into law on June 1 by President Dwight Eisenhower, changing the name of the holiday to Veterans Day to honor veterans of all Americans, not just WWI. In the United States a national observance of the day is held at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

However, even before the Armistice of 1918, November 11 was a holiday in the state of Washington. On that date in 1890, under the government of Washington, it was defined in the United States as its 42nd state. It had been a territory since 1889, and when part of the Oregon territory was admitted to the union as the state of Oregon.

I.D. Pictures Necessary

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Photo I.D.'s are necessary for all student events, checking cash, and checking out books from the library.

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Varied Views Are Given on State Elections

The results of the state election last week were viewed by Rob Allen of the Legislative Action Council and Dr. Frank C. Nicol, chairman of Eastern's biology department.

"Vote-19 failed because young people didn't want the vote bad enough to go out and get it," Allen said. "We'll eventually get it, but not because we deserve it."

He said the national bill for the 18-year-old vote will probably pass next fall, and lowering the voting age did pass in five other states this fall.

"It failed because of the backlash from student unrest," Allen said. "Student unrest is more important than the 15-year-old vote."

Nicol felt Initiative 256 failed because it pitted the poor citizens with no funds against industry, with large funds.

"We were maltreated, with the students treated as scapegoats," he said. "Now we are trying to bring together people active in the environment movement, and now we can act more effectively."

It deals with involving students to the greatest degree possible in positive problems to gain experience valuable to them as citizens, and to gain objectives by working within the system, Nicol said.

Now they are going to put their ideas directly to the legislators to get their reactions. The new "Shoreline protection" initiative, which includes Eastern's involvement in the wildlife refuge, to the legislators needs citizen signatures, while they expect a favorable position from real estate developers, Nicol said.

"Initiative 256 was a test case, with most opposing funds coming from out-of-state," he said. "The student is becoming an important political factor."

"Because we have been involved in positive programs, and the Eastern student body has acted well to it without rioting, the legislature ought to think of this aspect," he said.

Interns Go To Olympia

Five Eastern students will be selected to participate in a new organized internship program when the House of Representatives convenes in January.

Dr. Neil T. Zimmerman, assistant professor of political science and coordinator of the legislative internship program, said five students were to have been selected yesterday for the program which is sponsored by the State House of Representatives.

Those selected will work with representatives or on committees and will be able to earn a full quarter's credits in the program.

The House will provide students with a place to stay at St. Martin's College, in Olympia," Dr. Zimmerman said. "Married students will be given a $60 a month housing allowance and all interns will be granted a food allowance during their stay."

HOURLY CARE may be provided in this old string music annex behind Tawanka Commons beginning spring quarter. Here Bruce Murray, assistant director of student activities (right) explains the possible set up of the new facility to Mrs. Robert Prentice (left) and her son, Tony, and daughter, Michelle. The hourly care will be for children of Eastern students while the parents are in class from 8 a.m. to noon five days a week.

Department of Public Assistance for a subsidy to the projected program.

"A student director could renovate the old music department's string annex south of Tawanka Commons, that we hope to use, by spring quarter," said Murray. "Recruiting of volunteer help and development of an educational and care program could be handled by then, too."

Murray said he expects the director should be a graduate student with a bachelor's degree in child development, preschool education or a related field. "I hope a bonus of $100 could be given the director in addition to wages if the director gets the project ready by spring," Murray added.

A salary of $600 a quarter for six hours work each day, five days a week, would be equitable pay beginning spring quarter, said Murray.

Child care staff would ideally come from those with curricular interest in the group care of young children," said Murray. "Students may elect to serve on a purely voluntary basis or elect to serve as staff personnel on an earned credit basis," he added.

Murray called the care center an hourly center instead of a day care center because there would be many more requirements under the law for a facility open all day. The hourly center (so called because students might leave children for only an hour while in a class) would be open from 8 a.m. to noon five days a week.

State requirements such as providing for food preparation and emergency situations are required in day care centers, said Murray. This is not true for centers open four hours or less each day.

Just what type of program would be developed in the hourly care center would be left up to the director, said Murray.

"We will probably provide manipulative toys and construction material such as beads, puzzles, wheeled toys and floor and table blocks," said Murray.

There would also be creative materials such as crayons, paint and clay along with dramatic play materials such as dolls and dress-up clothes. How these are used would be up to the director, however.

Children of preschool age, 3½ to 5, would be accepted in the center. "There is room for only 20 to 25 children at any one time in the building we hope to use," said Murray.

During the first stages of operation Murray said he foresees that children of faculty and employees of the college would not be handled in the center.

"Approximately 25 per cent of Eastern's students are married," said Murray. "Since this is a pilot project right now I don't see how we could accommodate children of couples other than students."

Murray said he had to confess that he does not know just how many children these students might have, either," Murray added.
Eastern's Black Student Union has undergone a complete structural change this quarter. Formerly organized similar to the Associated Students with a president, vice president, and other elected officers, the BSU has been reorganized into a chairman-committee program.

"The purpose of the structural change was to get everyone within the BSU involved," commented Al Stalworth, head chairman under the new system. "We want to have a more active group, and so far, I'm very pleased with the new set-up. More people are actively involved," he explained.

Under the new system, the following committees have been formed: economics, in charge of all economic responsibilities and generating fund-raising ideas; education, whose top priority now is working on the selection of a permanent Black Studies director; religion and community, which serves to keep the BSU in contact with the Blacks in the surrounding communities; legal, in charge of establishing a chain of communications with other BSU organizations throughout the state, and social, which will be concerned with providing social education as well as entertainment.

Chairmen of the various committees are: Tommie Graviett, Art Sullivan, Paula Murray, Joe Bullock, Clifton Flatt, and Kirk Kimbro, respectively.

Al Stalworth serves as the over-all BSU chairman and Cleodis Ray is the co-chairman.

Current projects of the BSU, under this new system, includes plans for a state-wide BSU convention at Eastern, annual Black Week tentatively set for April, and a Black fashion show.

Class Structure

Two new and rather unusual courses are being offered this quarter.

English 489, "Whodunit?" (Detective and Mystery stories), and Humanities 489, "The College Experience." These courses are taught by Don Ball, English Dept.

The English course is offered to upper division students but the Humanities class, despite being a 400-level course, is open to all students.

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Hamilton, instructor in art.

At Hargreaves Gallery and silversmith work," Miss Hamilton said. "This is the first time we've been able to feature work from UW and we think it has undergone a complete structural change this quarter.

Other elected officers, the BSU president, vice president, and chairman-committee program.

"The purpose of the structural change was to get everyone within the BSU involved," commented Al Stalworth, head chairman under the new system. "We want to have a more active group, and so far, I'm very pleased with the new set-up. More people are actively involved," he explained.

Under the new system, the following committees have been formed: economics, in charge of all economic responsibilities and generating fund-raising ideas; education, whose top priority now is working on the selection of a permanent Black Studies director; religion and community, which serves to keep the BSU in contact with the Blacks in the surrounding communities; legal, in charge of establishing a chain of communications with other BSU organizations throughout the state, and social, which will be concerned with providing social education as well as entertainment.

Chairmen of the various committees are: Tommie Graviett, Art Sullivan, Paula Murray, Joe Bullock, Clifton Flatt, and Kirk Kimbro, respectively.

Al Stalworth serves as the over-all BSU chairman and Cleodis Ray is the co-chairman.

Current projects of the BSU, under this new system, includes plans for a state-wide BSU convention at Eastern, annual Black Week tentatively set for April, and a Black fashion show.

Class Structure

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Art To Be Displayed At Hargreaves Gallery

Large paintings, prints and drawings are the main features of the show now in Hargreaves Gallery.

Works of graduate students at the University of Washington, the show has been selected by Prof. Fred Anderson, chairman of the UW graduate painting faculty committee, and by Marriama Hamilton, instructor in art.

"The show includes eight large paintings, five by six feet, as well as prints and drawings and some sculpture, crafts, ceramics and silversmith work," Miss Hamilton said. "This is the first time we've been able to feature work from UW and we think it will be an excellent show." The show can be seen in the gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The gallery is closed on Saturdays. Admission is free.
Nixon's Aid Plan Starts Fall '71

by Dick Brown

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced last week that a major part of President Nixon's plan for reforming college student aid will go into effect next fall without the need for Congress to act.

Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of the department announced new national standards requiring colleges and universities to focus $340 million in federal education opportunity grants and college work study funds on low-income students next beginning fall. First priority will go to students with annual incomes under $3,000 a year.

Congressional goal was to get money to low income families, said Kenneth Dolan, director of financial aid at Eastern. Low income families have always accounted for the largest percentage of students receiving loans from Eastern. But many colleges have deliberately disregarded the federal guidelines. Now the entire program is being heavily scrutinized at the federal level," he said.

Dolan clarified that the new federal guidelines only apply to Work-Study programs and Education Opportunity Grants, and does not affect the National Direct Loans or the federally insured loans, now accounting for almost two-thirds of the entire program.

The effect will be felt after a couple of years because each year's appropriation is based on the previous year's figures. If the federal government wants more money going to low income families, there are no low income families, the government will lessen the total appropriation.

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The effect will be felt after a couple of years because each year's appropriation is based on the previous year's figures. If the federal government wants more money going to low income families, there are no low income families, the government will lessen the total appropriation.
Savage wrestlers have completed the first week of drills in preparation for the 1970-71 wrestling season opener December 5 in the annual Grays Harbor Tournament.

Eastern will be one of 14 teams in the tourney which includes such outstanding teams as Oregon State, Oregon, Washington and Washington.

New head coach Curt Byrnes has 35 grapplers including four letterman and a number of communityrown transfers for his debut season as head coach.

Byrnes is a 1965 graduate of Eastern who wrestled in football and wrestling. He was head wrestling coach and assistant football coach at Hoquiam and Quincy high schools before assisting in football and wrestling at Central Washington State and reasonable working on his master’s degree.

Eastern's returning lettermen are Mike Wright, a senior who has been on the varsity for three seasons. Wright wrestles at 158 pounds. Mike Veki, a 126 pounder from Hawaii, Jerry Byrne, 177 pounds and Mark Kreman, 147 pounds.

Two football players from County will man out for the squad. Yard Jenkins is a transfer from Rich’s Junior College where he was a conference champion at 187 pounds. He competed in the Nationals both years at Rich’s.

Chuck Lee, who was ineligible to wrestle last year in a high school state champion where he wrestled in the 190 pound class.

Community College transfers include two from Grays Harbor and one from Spokane Falls. At 138 pounds is Mike Farrel and Jeff Jordan, at 134 pounds, both from the Aberdeen school. The Spartan transfer is Walt Kostecka, at 142 pounds.

Other top prospects for the Savages this year are two freshmen, John Hayward, 142 pounds, from University High School in Spokane and Tim Martin, 180 pounds, from Cheney.

**EvCo Finale**

**Savages To Eastern Oregon**

Eastern Savages will be putting it all together this Saturday in a last ditch effort to break the losing streak that has plagued them for the past four weeks.

This Saturday the Savages will make their way to Pendleton for the conference finale against Eastern Oregon knowing that a win is a must even though there is no chance to get back into the conference race.

Mathematically Eastern cannot catch Central and Western in the conference. With two games left, Eastern Oregon and Portland State, the Savages must have both for a winning season; one win would result in a .500 year.

Last Saturday Eastern took it on the chin 28-6 at the hands of league leading Western Vikings. Western leads the league with a 4-0 record. Central Wildcats are close on the heels of the Viks with a 3-1 record. The two teams will meet in what will amount to the championship game this Saturday at Pendleton.

Eastern Oregon has a 1-2 loss record in the EvCo; 4-3 overall.

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**Pine Leaguers Score Two Wins**

Eastern’s girl varsity volleyball team remained undefeated as they won two recent matches from Whitworth by the score of 2-6 in both games.

The victory over Whitworth coupled with their winning the tournament at Gonzaga last week leaves the Savages the only unbeaten team in the pine league conference.

Savagets’ B team, who was defeated by Whitworth Tuesday, got back on the winning trail Friday by coming away as victors of a northwest conference tournament held in La Grand, Oregon. This tournament consisted of teams from Northern Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington.

**Eastern Wrestling Season Opens Soon**

Eastern’s campus recreation bowling leagues are in the final stages of completion.

Ken Krueckenberg of the Theta Chi Upsilon Pi, has the high individual average with 235 and a series average of 778, in the American League.

Ray Takata of the Pi Kappa Alpha Primus is high in the National League with high individual of 278 and a series average of 508.

**Football Standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>League</th>
<th>Western Washington</th>
<th>Central Washington</th>
<th>Eastern Washington</th>
<th>Whitworth</th>
<th>Eastern Oregon</th>
<th>Oregon College</th>
<th>Oregon Tech</th>
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**EvCo Finale**

The Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation is offering skiing classes for all levels during winter quarter. A special activity credit will be given to men and women students that complete the nine week course.

There will be three sections offered at 11:30 and 5:00 p.m. on Friday’s for classes with beginners, intermediates, advanced and racing levels. The lessons will begin January 15 at Mt. Spokane. For further information contact Robert Barr in the Fieldhouse at 235-2460. Barr and Dr. Peggy Gazette will instruct the course.

Cost for the eight sessions will be $18 for all levels plus the student must furnish transportation from and to the mountain and also furnish equipment and lift and tow charges.

**Ski Course Set**

**THE WESTERN DEFENSE proved too much for Eastern’s Mel Collins (34). The league’s leading rusher totaled 56 yards rushing, 28 below his average.**

**The Washington State**

**Savages To Eastern Oregon**

Eastern Savages are planning some changes to the sagging offensive line for the last two games of the year. Some defensive linemen and linebackers may be moved to the offensive team.

Head coach Brent Wooten singled out the performances of three starting linemen, Mike Lindal, Yard Jenkins and Rick Hoss.

He was also pleased with the performance of Eddie Fishier at split end. He caught six passes for 112 yards in addition to putting in five times for a 46.5 yard average.

Whitworth Pirates evened up the league record at 4-2, with a 19-9 homecoming win over Southern Oregon.

**Scores**

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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>Central Washington</td>
<td>27-15</td>
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<td>Western Washington</td>
<td>26-26</td>
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**Pine Leaguers Score Two Wins**

**Eastern Washington**

The Savagetts have two home games this week; one Tuesday night at 6:30 with Gonzaga, and one Friday afternoon at 3:30 with WSU and Northern Idaho.

**Pin Falls**

Eastern's campus recreation bowling leagues are in the final stages of completion.

Ken Krueckenberg of the Theta Chi Upsilon Pi, has the high individual average with 235 and a series average of 778, in the American League.

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**November Special**

**Two Color Prints from one negative for 31c**

**Owl Pharmacy**
Eastern's cross country team hosts the 1970 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championships this Saturday at Turnbull game refuge, four miles from the campus on the Badger Lake road.

Eastern coach Arnie Pelluer expressed disappointment that the Savages did not do better than third in last weekend's Evergreen Conference championship, but expressed confidence for the upcoming district meet.

"We got some good performances," Pelluer said, "but we're going to try to get our fourth and fifth man up further in the group this meet. Three performed well while the others only did a fair job. We are a team and I think we'll respond to the challenge Saturday."

Eastern's exciting freshman runner Bob Maplestone won the EvCo meet in 24 minutes, 25 seconds, which was 22 seconds better than runner-up Bob Isett of Whitworth. Maplestone will definitely be the man to beat in this meet.

Last week's EvCo meet. They are, in order of their finish, fifth, sixth, ninth, fourteenth and fifteenth in the seven team race.

Runner Bill Bloom finished fifth demonstrated what Pelluer and Simon Fraser, B.C. The latter school is coached by Hal Werner, who coached at Eastern last year, is head mentor at Simon Fraser.

Eastern's Bob Maplestone, the freshman distance star from Wales, will dominate the NAIA District One Cross Country Championship which will be held this Saturday at Turnbull Game Refuge, four miles from Cheney.

Eastern hosts the 1970 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District-one cross country meet this Saturday.

The five mile course will be laid out at Turnbull National Game Refuge near Cheney.

Skaters Meet
Eastern's Recreation Society will sponsor a roller skating party for the benefit of Eastern and the community of Cheney November 17 from 7 to 9:30 at Tiffany's in Spokane.

A bus will be provided for those needing transportation to Spokane and will leave from the SUB at 4:15. For those who need transportation call Rose Moser at 255-6438. The bus has a capacity of 75 people and will be filled on a first-come-first-serve basis. For a night of skating get your friends together for the Recreation Societies skating party.

Pacific Lutherans and Simon Fraser, B.C. who, coached at Eastern last year, is head mentor at Simon Fraser. Eastern's Bob Maplestone, the freshwater distance star from Wales, won the Evergreen Conference individual title last Saturday at Whitworth as the Savages placed third over-all in the seven team meet.

Maplestone completed the five mile course in 24:35, 22-seconds better than second place Bob Isett of Whitworth. Eastern's Barry Johns was seventh in a time of 35:22. Central Washington won the meet with 49 points. Southern Oregon edged the Savages for second place with 68 points. Eastern totaled 89 points. In spite of Central's team win, the best individual finisher was Bill Bloom who was fifth. Teammate Terry Kelly finished sixth.

Rounding out Eastern's effort were Joe Ross, 11th, Dave Musson 21st and Bruce Thornton 25th. Pat Moses and Mike Johnson finished 32nd and 34th respectively.

Skates Win Title
Campus Recreation flag football program has come to an end with the Pi Kaps winning the final game over the Streeter Gypsies by a score of 34-0. This completes a perfect season for the Pi Kaps with a 7-0 season.

According to Thorne L. Tibbitts, director of campus recreation, this was a very successful program to grow rapidly in the future.

The matches will include the Silver State League and the Inland Empire Conference Rifle matches.

Twelve teams have signed-up for campus recreation women's volleyball league which will begin action Thursday night at 6:30. If any other faculty wives are interested in playing on the faculty wives teams they can contact Anita Magafas at 230-2481, said Tibbitts.

Men's volleyball action will get under way November 16 with 24 teams competing. Tibbitts said there is an increase of three times what there was last year.

All captains of both the men's and women's leagues are reminded to check the campus recreation mailbox in the Fieldhouse for schedules and other information pertaining to their respective leagues.

Students! Want a Great Way to Take A Break and Relax? BRING YOUR DATE TO CHENEY BOWL WE FEATURE BOWLING POOL AND OUR NEW "THUNDERROOM" WITH YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE

THIS AD GOOD FOR ONE FREE GAME WITH ONE PAID.
Parents' Day Is Enjoyed

by Gina Tanny

Dressler Hall has adopted a 5-year-old girl through the Christian Children's Fund. The young girl, Kalpana Kumari, lives in India with her parents whose living situation is one of dire poverty and need. The dorm will also be translated into her language. A letter will be sent to us accompanied with the Dressler Hall Christmas Cards."

Said Sandy Shukle, A WS treasurer, "I heard that dressing up in the Asian theme is very popular at universities with a new and larger student body."

Professor Lewis B. Mayhew, a prominent Stanford educator reveals, "That could also be because of the proposed expansion of the Joint Committee towards the western coast."

He lived in Taichung before moving to Mainland China and moved to Taiwan around 1949. His study, which was eventually decided upon by him, was a 5-year-old because her age will then be more need of finances for universities with a new and larger student body.

His estimates, based on expectations by the responding institutions, show that by 1980 US colleges and universities will produce 67,000 doctorates and at least 300,000 masters' degrees annually.

He moved to Eastern Canada for a year, then moved to Alberta and lived in Toronto for a total of seven years before moving to Cheney in September this year.

He considers education while still in Taiwan at Tung Hui University, and acted as an assistant professor of English. "It was very different from Taiwan," he said. "It's difficult to establish such a new social life. And there was the language barrier, too." But now that they are used to it, he and his wife, who is taking a class here at Eastern, like it and plan to stay.

Dr. Liu was snow for the first time in Canada and is looking forward to seeing it here, too. "I like the skating better than the skiing," he explained. "It's cheaper and easier. He also likes the weather here and said he loves to be with so much green and so much cold air around too, because the ski is getting shorter," he said.

As for this country, he likes the mild weather better than the snow. "Since we are in an industrial society, we are on an efficiency trend and this must be considered. We economists usually stick to the factual evidence. Long dresses are harder to walk in, get more out of Eastern, and are less economical," he said.

But the smile on his face said maybe there was a different reason.
Letters to the Editor
(Continued from Page 2)

Circus Act?

Editor,
The sights, sounds, and movements of people in the EWSC library resemble those of a circus. Quietly sitting in one corner and taking notes on a computer is one of 28 different elementary, junior, and senior high students and teachers. As the librarians assist teachers with the high school's new curriculum, the students are studying for exams. The students resemble those of a circus, and the librarians are the clowns.

Her hand fumbles into her purse while we continue to look around the room. The sight of a student walking in and out of the room and not paying attention to the professor is another. The students are not only paying attention to the professor, they are also paying attention to the activities that are happening in the room. The students are looking at their cell phones, listening to their music, and not paying attention to the lecture. The students resemble those of a circus, and the librarians are the clowns.

The professor pours his notes, and the students are not paying attention to the lecture. The students are not only paying attention to the professor, they are also paying attention to the activities that are happening in the room. The students are looking at their cell phones, listening to their music, and not paying attention to the lecture. The students resemble those of a circus, and the librarians are the clowns.

Poet Questions

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We youths look to our professors for some of the most important advice in life. Our parents sometimes lack the wisdom they need to provide us with the best advice. Our professors, on the other hand, are trained experts in their fields and can provide us with valuable guidance.

Our art hangs in buildings we don't use. Tiled floors reflect neglected corners. Can't the SUB show what students want?

Patrick J. Quiggle

On Russian experts: If I wanted to start an insane asylum that would be 100 percent criterion, I would just admit applicants that they thought they knew something.

Virginia Appliance

New Offerings

Speech 399, "Oral Interpretation of Black Literature" will be taught by the department of speech and theatre in the spring quarter. The course will consider the writings of contemporary black writers in America. The major emphasis of the course is the oral approach to the selected stories, poems, and plays which will be performed during the quarter.

For further information, contact Dr. Haulshalter in the Speech Center, room 399, or call 359-2381.

New Draft Dodge

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Any man who is now deferred, and who would be in the lottery selection pool for induction if he was not deferred, now has a method to take advantage of his high lottery number and use it to escape the draft.

Under an advisory memorandum sent by National Selective Service Director Curtis Harr to all local draft boards recently, selectees may voluntarily relinquish their deferments and enter the 1-A pool.

Prior to this time, if a man had been deferred, he had to be open to be drafted, and if he withdrew his deferment, he was subject to the兵役 service.

Free Services Told

Out of the $120 every student pays per quarter in tuition, 56 of this amount is sent to the Student Health Center to provide medical care for Eastern students. To find out more about this, a staff member spoke with Dr. J. B. Murphy, one of the four physicians working at the Free Services center.

A student is not covered for care of accidentally injured patients or for treatment by any standard medicines other than for acne, fractures, or men who turn 19 or older during the course of their illness.

The emergency room of the Center is also equipped to handle poisoning cases and to treat those who are suffering from the effects of alcohol or drugs.

It looks as though they had a strong relationship with the Poison Center of Spokane, was written by Dr. Murphy.

The 340-page book, the result of the research and efforts of Dr. Ernest Gilmour, associate professor of psychology, and Dale Stradling, associate professor of geography, is available for purchase.

The book contains seven chapters and a field trip map and guide.

"The symposium was based on the theme of the Columbia River basin, and it was the first such gathering since the initial symposium was held in Spokane," Stark said.

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There are no prerequisites, and it is open to all who are interested in the topic of the Columbia River basin.

For further information, contact Dr. Gilmour in the Department of Geography, room 399, or call 359-2381.
A HELPING HAND for Loren is provided by Al Sherwin during lunch on the annual event for the B-Club, financed by donations collected during Speak Week.

SCRAMBLING FOR A SEAT at the football game against Western, Robert (right) climbs over Rick Smith as Kevin looks on. Smith, a Bachelor Club member, was one of the escorts for the St. Joseph's Orphanage during B-Club's annual Orphan's day.

CHOWING DOWN at Tawanka are Rich Kunst (right) and Calvin. Lunch in Tawanka was provided the boys after the football game, and dinner was eaten at a Spokane Restaurant.

WHAT A VIEW for Robert, perched atop John Montana's shoulders. Funds not used for the festivities go to the boys' Christmas Fund.

GETTING READY to go to dinner, Loren uses Al Sherwin for a ride. Over $526 was collected, with about $250 left for the Christmas fund, said Club President Jim DeWalt.

"RACK 'EM UP, BOY!" Kevin says as he shows Al Sherwin how to shoot pool. The results of the game are not known, but Sherwin is said to have thrown his stick away for good after it was over. (Photos by Jim Bailey.)