Eastern Achieves World Renown

They stuck it out for 12 hours and when Horace Francis and Beverly Hallmark quit kissing they both said, "I'm hungry." Their world record kiss stood only two days, however.

Hartford University students, in Hartford, Connecticut, are claiming a new record of 13 hours they reportedly set Friday. "In that case we may try again," said Francis, upon learning of the new mark.

In setting the short-lived record Francis, from Kingston, Jamaica, and Miss Hallmark from Bellingham, Washington, withstood the challenge of Bob Driscoll and Jennifer Weiler. The losers lasted 11 hours, 17 minutes. The contest was sponsored by Pearce Hall and the competition was held in the hall's formal lounge, said Tom Steger, contest coordinator.

(Continued on Page 11)
A CAUSE IS BORN

If students have been looking in vain this year for a cause to rally around, their troubles are over.

For months, Senate-passed new legislative proposal should provide enough food for thought, and action, to keep them going for a long while. But the threat of this bill and the action required is the item that is going to separate the responsible and the rabble rousers.

The irresponsible radicals on campuses have created the situation that brought on this restrictive legislative proposal. It is as much as to the constructive activists, if there are any, to work to preserve the freedom we now have.

This is a job for the level-headed.

Dear Editor

If you know that almost all of Eastern's 6,861 students are semi-adolescents, that's right, you've had to in order to keep "pace" with the mud that is moving in all over campus. Take for instance the mud hole along the sidewalk between Patterson Hall and Kennedy Library. Upon entering the "trap," one has to be careful so as to not lose your balance. If you do, your name is Mud, and I don't mean Roger Mud, the news man, because this mud is really the blues, man!

Upon entering this suicidal trap, one should think of the concept of "slip and slide," because that's exactly what you do for about ten yards. Once past this treacherous spot, the beach mud must maintain balance for about ten or so yards; and the mud will keep its grip on the bottom of your shoes.

Another trap on campus is the bridge over troubled waters between Martin Hall and Old Union Building. Here the acrobats must be equipped with scuba gear or a four-wheel-drive jeep. After going through this muddy mess, you look like a mumpsack from a beauty salon.

In essence, Eastern should be the on-the-spot movie location for "Son of Crud Meets Mudhead" and selected short subjects, with mud (or mudpacks) as the major ingredient. If this problem cannot be eliminated, then we are destined to become known as the Great Mud Wall of Eastern Washington.

Paul H. Thomas
Bobby W. Prater

Mud Muddles

The Spokane Natural, a brief but colorful Spokane resident, passed away recently, the victim of lingering illness, aggravated by chronic bad attitudes.

Friends and relatives expressed sorrow at its passing but one of its last words was of no aid in hard times. It was "D.C.O.A.", uniform letters, on a black background.

Through perhaps unkind to the deceased, most of its friends were visible only on two good times when the Natural had a cause they could rally behind. When times were hard, and their natural benefits, the friends all had other things to do.

Potentially one of Spokane's most powerful servants, this potential power was never realized.

Another of its many troubles was the crowd it hung around with. Because of its allegiance to an underground cult of journalism, its credibility was never great, even among those who sympathized with it and wished it success.

The natural is succeeded by the Provincial Press, whose editor claims it will attain the credibility the Natural never had. One of its problems, however, will be the manpower pool, from which we will have to draw—essentially the same pool which dehydrated the Natural.

‘NATURAL' DIES

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The time to start working on your shoes dries.

"The time to start working on your shoes is when they are still wet."

My dear Editor,

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Paul H. Thomas
Bobby W. Prater

B-Club Goofy

Editor,

If you've ever had the misfortune of witnessing the "rituals" of the Bachelor Club, you've no doubt ended up wondering just how far the human race can go. We sincerely feel that they should move their ritual site to the establishment next door; at least the name fits!—Tom Cope

The Doctor's Bag

Theirs is the opportunity of the great, is the chance to prove yourself in a world of honors and titles.

By Dr. Arnold Werner, M.D.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Rod IV, East Lansing, MI 48823

QUESTION: What tests can be made to determine if a person is sterile?

ANSWER: Sterility, or the inability to produce children, is far more common than is appreciated.

It is said that as many as 10 percent of married couples have great difficulty in having children of their own or are unable to have children of their own.

In the woman, tests to determine sterility include: an examination to check for the occurrence of ovulation, chemical tests to determine normality of the endocrine function, and X-ray and other tests to determine if the fallopian tubes (the tubes carrying the egg) are open. Sometimes direct visualization of the ovaries is required.

In the man, tests include determinations of endocrine function and examination of the semen and a sperm count. Only rarely is a radical biopsy resorted to.

QUESTION: I recently went off contraceptive pills after taking them for two years.

At the expected time of my non-pill period, I had the day Hanahra for such as cramps, but I did not have a period. Is this unusual?

ANSWER: It is not unusual for there to be a delay in the resumption of menstrual cycles after the pill is stopped.

Unfortunately, people often do not start on alternate effective contraception as soon as they stop the pill and an undesired pregnancy occurs. Pregnancy tests by urinalysis are positive about six weeks after conception.

This will correspond to the time of the second missed period. Before making any assumptions about what's going on, I suggest you check with your physician.

Letters to the Editor

Gov't Viewed

Dear Editor

"We must use time creatively and forever realize that the time is always ripe to do right."

Martin Luther King

With one half of this administration over we are in grave danger of losing our time. The opportunity to restore to student government is the essence of its appeal for traditional democracy. We must make it truly representative of all people and responsive to their needs, to rid it of the influence of vested interests and the prejudice of personal power is nearly gone for another year.

It is a great time to see the sparks of innovation fly; to see radical and unconventional ideas dazze the conventional wisdom; For it is in innovation, and not conviction, that the great solutions lie.

We need visionary people in student government, people who can bring new hope to a weary and heavily burdened system. We need men who are not afraid to try new systems and to create new institutions, men willing to dismiss the artificial barriers imposed by time and tradition, men willing to strike out on their own.

Hard workers only. No razzle dazzle, headline grabbing tactics will work this time, just a lot of responsible talk and lobbying pressure.

The "usual" high school approach taken to enforce student demands can only serve to help the proposal's supporters.

The time to start working to defeat this proposal is now right, before it ever gains the momentum to introduce the Senate floor. Faculty support, even some administration support, will undoubtedly be available as the mud really wants to work within the system and realize the political power you can bring without doing anything dumb, you have a project to work on.

The time to start working on your shoes dries.
Proposal May Limit New Enrollment

Eastern may be forced to limit enrollment next year because of a recent decision of the Council on Higher Education is approved by the state legislature.

The Council approved Wednesday a proposal that would limit the number of students at all of the state's four-year colleges to presently funded levels.

For Eastern this would mean 6,750 full-fee paying students, or about 7,000 actual students on campus.

Eastern’s President Emerson C. Shuck joined with presidents of the other state colleges in objecting to the limitations.

Speaking at the Wednesday meeting in Seattle, Dr. Shuck said it would be better to hold college budgets at present levels, rather than enrollments.

Because of the limitations, Dr. Shuck said later, “Eastern will probably not be able to take all who apply. Some will probably be turned away.”

Priority for new enrollments would go to junior-college transfers, then to first-time freshmen and other undergraduate students.

The plan also would affect the state’s two-year college enrollments.

The reason given for adopting the proposed limitations is “to assure financial stability”.

Since state revenue is less than expected this year, Shuck said, budgets were cut back. Tax reform, which failed, would have presumably given more revenue.

Registration Fees May Rise

Registration fees may rise again if a proposal before the Council on Higher Education is approved by the state legislature.

The proposal, which has not yet been approved by the Council, would raise fees charged by the two state universities from $32 per academic year to a maximum of $560 by 1973-74.

Fees charged at the four-year state colleges—Eastern, Western and Central Washington State College, and Evergreen College—would be raised to equal those charged by the universities. That is, there would be no difference in registration fees at any of the state’s four-year institutions of higher education.

Fees would be increased from $10 per quarter or $30 per year to between $495 to $630 per year for a resident student. Non-resident fees would be increased by between 33% to 66%.

For a resident student, this would be a raise of between $135 and $270 per year.

Eastern’s President Emerson C. Shuck said the proposal will be considered by the council for inclusion in the legislature that begins in January and could, if approved, be applied as early as June or July.

Choic Budget in Red

The EWSC choir is currently $12,000 in debt due to over expenditures. The travel to Europe, said A. S. Treasurer Mark Lobdell is the A.S. council meeting last Thursday night. He continued to say that the expenditure of such a sum was unauthorized and that the school has temporarily stopped paying the remaining bills pending a investigation. The Associated Students are involved by the way of a $5,000 loan to the choir last year but according to Lobdell and Bruce Ellis, Executive V.P., are not legally liable for the expenditures.

The choir, who spent 21 days on a work and study tour in Europe, Austria, was to have raised the funds for the trip by soliciting public donations, funds from the school and the Associated Students,Money donated at various projects around the Spokane area to make up the balance. The stipulation on the school money was that it must have the expenditure covered before they could leave for Europe. As reported in the July 15 issue of the Easterner, Dr. Ralph Manzo stated that at that time “We have $200 to go.” The Easterner was unable to contact Dr. Manzo to clarify how the problem arose.

The matter of the over expenditures came up when the council reviewed the Finance Committee minutes and noticed a request for funds.

Tenants Union Reps Confer

Seven Washington college and universities, including Eastern, have formed a state-wide association for student apartment tenants in a two-day conference at Western-- Washington State College.

Peter Garlock, Eastern Tenants' Union representative, and Doug Morgan, associate editor of the Easterner, attended the conference to represent Eastern.

The 10 students and one faculty member attending the conference have formed the Washington State Tenants' Association that is “aimed at bettering the position of tenants in the State of Washington,” according to the purpose set down by the group.

No organization of the association was done beyond stating a purpose. No officers were elected.

Forming the alliance were representatives from Central Washington State College, Tarooma Community College, Washington State University, Spokane Falls Community College and miscellaneous items from the bookstore and Student Union.

Amateurs went to work over Veterans Day by helping themselves to windows, chocolate milk and other items from the bookstore and Student Union.

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Coffee House Is Proposed For PUB

The Eighth Street Assembly, a coffee house proposed for the Den area of the Pence Union Building, is in the planning stages, said Herb Jones, activities vice president.

The activities programming committee will sponsor the coffee house and present regular programs.

Jones is trying to get the Eighth Street Assembly on a west coast coffee house circuit, currently being organized. Modeled after a similar eastern circuit, it will provide talented but unknown entertainment with an opportunity to travel to college campuses and gain recognition.

Entertainment from the circuit would be scheduled on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, Jones said. Bruce Murray, assistant director of student activities, said, "Hopefully, this would be a feasible alternative to big name entertainment on college campuses, especially a campus the size of Eastern's.

Defense Plea Proves Real; SMC Solicits Funds To Help

Money will be collected tomorrow at the SMC table in the Student Union Building lobby. Larry Keyser, president of the group, said that the first two days of collection netted $80. All donations collected at Eastern will be combined with those gathered at Spokane Falls Community College and sent to the defense fund in the name of the two schools.

Eastern's Student Mobilization Committee to End the War In Vietnam is currently collecting money to aid in the defense of Kent State University students recently arrested on riot charges resulting from last spring's demonstrations in Ohio.

All donations will be sent to the Associated Student Governments, a national organization of student governments which started the Kent State Legal Defense Fund drive.

Spokane Natural Sells Out; Nobbs Says He's Burnt Out

The Natural, Spokane's underground newspaper, was published for the last time Friday.

The publication, called an "alternative newspaper" by its editor, Russ Nobbs, has been in existence for three and a half years, making it one of the oldest underground newspapers in the country.

Among the reasons for the Natural's death, Nobbs said, was lack of interest among the community. Stressing that the paper's problems were not financial, he said, "Without writers and production workers and typists, the Natural was down to a very small core staff who were unable to do all the necessary work. We were burnt out. The whole operation deteriorated."

Remaining assets and facilities have been sold to Jere Kineen, who plans to use them to start a new newspaper. To be called the Provincial Press, Kineen said of his newspaper, "We hope to create a reliable professionally done alternative to the straight press in Spokane."

WWSC Proposal Aids Beer Drive

Boog Stewart, student heading a drive for a tavern on campus, has reached completion of the comprehensive proposal which students at Western Washington State College prepared.

The Western proposal included such things as cost figures and what to do with unruly students who become intoxicated, said Stewart. "Just glancing at the Western proposal I think it will be a big help to us here," he said.

President Emerson C. Shuck said he has given some thought to some of the problems that might be raised because of the petition. He said complying with state law in relation to age and the availability of a license are questions that come to mind.

"As President Shuck said, "To my knowledge the State Liquor Control Board has not approved a license on any state property."

Stewart said it will take at least two more weeks for him and his helpers to compile enough information to present the proposal to the Board of Trustees. The proposal will go to the board in December if it is prepared by December 3.

Stewart started the drive for more on campus taverns when he set up a table in the Student Union Building for three days to have students sign a petition supporting the notion of having a tavern.

In the three days he had 2,028 signatures. That accounted for 44 per cent of the full-time students in residence, said Stewart.

Weekend Operas Free

Two performances of an opera workshop scene recital will be presented by the department of music Sunday and Monday evenings at 8:15 in the recital hall of the new music building. Admission is free.

John Buenow, assistant professor of music and a new member of the faculty this year, is director. Carolyn C. Olmstead, graduate assistant, will provide piano accompaniment.

Included in the program are scenes from Rossini's The Barber of Seville, Mozart's Cosi Fan Tutte, and Beethoven's Missa Solemnis. For further details, call 235-6926.

College Life is for collegians
Boeing Cut Hurts

SEATTLE (CFP)—As Boeing Aircraft Corporation goes, so goes Seattle. For the past year and a half, Boeing hasn't been going so well.

Unlike most major industries oriented toward defense work, Boeing has found itself in its attempts to acquire contracts from the Department of Defense. The company has not been able to pull one fat, over-earnings contract out of the government for years. The result is 60,000 Boeing employees laid off, and 17 per cent unemployment in Seattle.

On November 5, a loosely-knit group called the More Jobs Coalition began to protest this state of affairs, and staged the first unemployment march in the Northwest since the Depression-era Boeing.

Marchers began their peaceful parade from the Georgetown south park neighborhood—the area hardest hit by the economic downturn. They traveled over a mile, kept in two lanes allotted to them by Seattle motorcycle police.

Arriving at the Boeing Company headquarters, marchers were confronted with a barricade and were told they would not be allowed on company property. They were also given a statement by the company's president T. A. Wilson. The three-page document emphasized the company's "concern for" those thrown out of work by layoffs but rejected the notion of wholesale re-tooling.

The statement, read to demonstrators from a sound truck, brought boos and cries from the assembled marchers. A debate ensued following the reading of the statement, between those who wished to enter the company's headquarters despite warnings that they would be arrested—those who felt that no purpose would be served by such an action.

After some confusion it was decided that no action would be taken, subsequently a portion of the march attempted to enter the company's employment office to apply for jobs. These demonstrators found their route blocked also.

In addition to the Seattle police, a group of from 15 to 20 Boeing guards stood between the demonstrators and company property.

A number of speakers from groups supporting the march addressed the crowd which was assembled in front of Boeing. Jill Severa, the spokeswoman for Seattle's radical women, stated that demonstrators shouldn't "be surprised by barricades here today. The company itself throughout its history has stood as a barricade to the full equality of women and black people."

A common question asked of coalition supporters is, how is Boeing supposed to rehire 60,000 workers when its financial status is such that it feels it must continue to lay people off? Gail Kettle, a representative of one of the groups involved answered, "There are several sources for this money. For one we think that if Boeing can apply political influence in Washington to get defense contracts, it can also work to get contracts to build what people need."

A second potential source of funds is a heavy tax on what the coalition calls "speculative finance."

"By this we mean such investment activities as banking, real estate, insurance—businesses where immense profits are made but no real goods or services are produced."

Quakers Form Here

A Quaker silent worship group has been formed in Cheney and is open to any interested persons.

Mrs. John King, founder of the Cheney group, said the group meets Sundays at 3 p.m., at 106 First Avenue in Cheney. The group meets in the Quaker tradition of silent worship, though the Kings are not themselves members of the Quaker organization, Mrs. King said.

Correction

Course corrections for health education classes were given by Robert Barr, assistant professor of Health and physical education.

Health education 226, listed in the course catalogue as a five-hour class titled "Health Education," is actually a three-hour class titled "Mind Altering Drugs."

Health education 375, listed as a three-hour class, is actually a five-hour class—Degenerative Diseases.

Fellini Coming

"Juliette of the Spirits," first color film by Fellini, will be the Thursday evening presentation of the Eastern Washington State College Contemporary Film Series.

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Kennedy Library auditorium.

You know him, but have you ever been to his house?

Sure, you got through Shakespeare in class. You can even quote lines from his plays.

But have you ever walked down the streets where he walked? Like Henley Street where he was born. Or visited Hall's Croft, the home of his daughter Susanna? Or some of the other homes he held dear? Because only then can you truly understand the man and his times.

There's so much more you can learn about history simply by being where it happened.

BSU Convention Planned

Plans for a state-wide Black Student Union convention to be held on this campus are currently being made by Eastern's BSU. Tentatively set for winter quarter, the convention will last one day.

"The purpose of this convention is to communicate to our brothers and sisters the purposes and goals of our organization and try and inform each other of what we are doing," explained Al Stallworth, over-all chairman of the BSU.

The goal and purpose of Eastern's BSU, according to Stallworth, is "to provide a better atmosphere for the Black students." He explained that pressures from the staff, administration, and students themselves do exist here and that the BSU is "trying to create a better understanding between the Blacks and the faculty and student body."

Problems encountered by Blacks are basically the same on all campuses, he said. The main difference lies in the degree of their seriousness. The proposed convention will hopefully enable the BSUs to "coordinate these problems and possibly come up with a universal solution for some of them," Stallworth added.

And in Britain you can travel through thousands of years of history. And you can do it on a very limited budget.

To find out about accommodations for as little as $3 a night (full English breakfast included) or rooms where lunch or dinner costs $1.50, special discount tickets and lots more ways to save money, send for our free booklet: Britain for Young People.

It's one way to get acquainted with the right people and places.
CROSS-EXAMINING THE MAYOR of Everett, Wash. (Jim Armstrong) the defense attorney (Tom Peterson) in City in Judgment seeks information concerning maltreatment of prisoners in the Everett City Jail during the turn-of-the-century labor riots.

Cater Speaks Today · seeks information concerning maltreatment of prisoners in the Everett City Jail during the turn-of-the-century labor riots.

ARGUING BEFORE THE JUDGE (Randy Hanna) on court room procedure, the prosecuting attorney (left, Jim Mickelson) and the defense attorney (right, Tom Peterson) in City in Judgment discuss an objection by the prosecutor to evidence submitted by the defense.

Cater Speaks Today At Excused Convocation

Douglas Cater, formerly President Johnson's special assistant for health, education and welfare programs, will speak on "The Politics of Education" at an excused convocation this morning. His talk, a Lectures Series program, will be in Showalter Auditorium at 10:30. It is open to the public without charge.


Cater was Washington editor of The Reporter starting in 1950, and took a number of leaves of absence to serve in government—as special assistant to the Secretary of the Army, as consultant to the Director of Mutual Security, and as consultant to the Secretary of State. He was appointed special assistant to President Johnson on May 8, 1964 and became secretary to the Cabinet in 1967.

As a journalist, reporter and editor Cater has received many important awards including the George Polk Memorial Award "for bringing clarity to the complexities of big government" and the New York Newspaper Guild Pogue One Award.

He was also the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship to study the interaction of press and government in Washington, and in 1957-58 spent nearly a year traveling around the world on an Eisenhower Fellowship.

The world premiere of "City in Judgment," a factual account of the Seattle trial of the IWW following the Everett Massacre of 1917, will be tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

Presented by Eastern's drama department under the direction of Dr. R. Boyd Devine, chairman of the department, the play will also be presented November 20 and 21 and again December 3, 4, and 5.

This play is a dramatization of an actual event in Washington history with a cast numbering over 40.

Edwin S. Parker, the author of the play, has been attending rehearsals since November 9 and will be in attendance for the first three performances.

Admission is free to Eastern students with I.D. cards and one dollar for others. Reservations may be made by phoning 359-3569 from Cheney or 355-5271, Ext. 2469 toll-free from Spokane.

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Guess Proposes School Bill To Limit Students

by Bill Ranger
News Editor

Students and faculty of Washington’s state schools appear to be in for a lot more regimentation if a new education bill to be introduced by Spokane’s State Sen. Sam Guess, is put into law.

The revised draft of the bill, due to be introduced is aimed at reducing the number of disruptions on the state’s campuses by strict enforcement of a “code of conduct” for both students and faculty.

The bill begins, “An act relating to higher education; and declaring an emergency. It goes on to say, “In order to safeguard the welfare of all people the legislature hereby decrees that it is in the public policy of this state to prohibit activities on the campuses of our publicly supported institutions of higher education which tend to negate the effectiveness of the educational process.”

This will be accomplished by establishing rules and regulations to govern the relationship between administrators, students, faculty, and the residents of this state in a manner consistent with the traditional American principles of fair play and equal justice for all.”

The rules and regulations start with a code of conduct for students. Some of the important provisions of the code are... violation of the following standards will be grounds for dismissal from the college...

- Disorderly conduct or loud, indecent, or obscene conduct or expression on college owned or controlled property or at a college sponsored or supervised function.
- Failure to properly supply all college books, accounts, and other college financial obligations when due.
- Gambling on college owned or controlled property.
- Violation of properly constituted rules and regulations governing the use of motor vehicles on college owned or controlled property.
- Refusal to respond to a request to report to a college administrative office.

Students will sign a statement and acknowledge that they have been informed of the provisions of the code and understand that they will be dismissed for violation of any of the above provisions.

Some of the provisions of the faculty code, violations of which could lead to dismissal, are...

- Neglect of duty which includes but not limited to unauthorized dismissal of regularly scheduled classes.
- Arrest for a violation of local, state, or federal law which is classified as a gross misdemeanor, felony, or crime involving moral turpitude.
- Issuing public statements in an official capacity, denouncing the college or any of its administrators.
- Engaging in conduct unbecoming a member of the faculty.

In order to enforce these new rules the bill creates a seven man board with the members chosen by the Board of Trustees. The members of the new board are defined as being from different occupational categories.

They must be chosen, one each, from... The faculty, administration, student body, local Bar Association, local ministerial profession, local business profession, and the general populace of the community wherein the institution is located.

Two provisions of the bill which are subject to a constitutional challenge are...

- The provision of the bill providing for dismissal of faculty members which tend to negate the effectiveness of the educational process.
- The provision of the bill providing for dismissal of faculty members which tend to negate the effectiveness of the educational process.

The revised draft of the code includes but not be limited to the following:

- The time of hearing shall be before the hearing procedure stipulate, "The rules and regulations..."
- If the hearing shall not be heard on the campus of the accused.

Sen. Guess said he thinks the mood of the Higher Education Committee, where the bill will go first, is such that the bill should go through essentially unchanged.

The bill will then go to the Judiciary Committee before being introduced on the floor.

According to Guess the draft is a synthesis of parts of Wisconsin and Tennessee state law. The University of Washington Handbook for Faculty, a Supreme Court decision and a suggestion from Eastern administrators. The Eastern suggestion came from a conference with Deans Marshall and Hagie and Kenneth Kennedy, director of planning and development.

BLOOD-DRIVE

Sponsored by the Associated Students and the Association of the United States Army

November 19 and 20
8:30 till 3:00 Daily
Louise Anderson Social Lounge

FREE Coffee and Donuts
Eastern's Roman gridiron gladiator was felled by the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon last weekend.

In a game played at Pendleton, guard Randy Roman suffered a broken leg that ended prematurely his senior year on the Savage squad.

The season finale has special meaning for a graduating senior. It is a time for nostalgia as a player reflects on a career of grade school, high school and college football. It is a time when a school pays homage to and expresses appreciation for a job well done, win or lose.

Randy Roman will be absent from the lineup when the Savages end the year with Portland State at Woodward Stadium this Saturday. He will be hobbling on crutches waiting for the long, tedious healing process to his lower leg. Randy Roman is one of five seniors for the Savages this year. Of the five, he is the only one to play from the line-up when the Savages and college football. It is a time for nostalgia as a player reflects on the end of a career of grade school, high school and college football. It is a time when a school pays homage to and expresses appreciation for a job well done, win or lose.

The dilemma of Randy Roman is especially unfortunate. As with all college students, the fight for financial survival is hard enough for one person, but when a man is the father of two with a third due at any time, the financial responsibilities are insurmountable. This is the problem Roman faces. His love and dedication to the game of football required special sacrifices on the part of his family. Now, with his oldest daughter hospitalized, who is able to motivate. It will be some time before Roman will be able to do that.

The Hawaiian "Pineapple" has been the mainstay with the Savage defense for two years. He transferred from Columbia Basin College in Pasco where he lettered for two years. Roman is a junior.

Eddie Fisher and John Sanford have taken charge in a drive to raise funds to help the Romans over the high hurdles of the months ahead. In the meantime the coaching staff is leaving no stone unturned to locate a job for a man whose only handicap is trying to manipulate the crutches that will be his prime support for a couple of months.

Anyone who would like to add to the pot is urged to contact Fisher, Sanford or the athletic department.

In the meantime we salute Randy Roman for an excellent job during his two year career at Eastern Washington State College.

Savage Harriers To NAIA Finals

The final stop for Eastern's cross country team is Liberty, Missouri, and the 1970 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championships this Saturday.

Cross country coach Arnie Pelluer is hoping to enter five runners in the national competition following last weekend's strong finish in second place in the NAIA district-one meet at Turnbull Refuge. Central won with 37 points, Eastern was second with 42.

Pelluer said a decision will be reached by the Associated Students tonight concerning finances for the trip.

Eastern swept the top two individual finishes with Bob Mapstone, the outstanding freshman runner from Wales, winning the title in 24:01, 46 seconds ahead of teammate Joe Ross. Third place went to Terry Kelly of Central Washington, the NAIA district championship team, and Easterner Barry Johns placed fourth, in 25:01.

Eastern's fourth and fifth finishers were Dave Musson, 19th and Bruce Thornton, 20th. Musson's time was 26:28 and Thornton's 26:35. Both are freshmen.

"Nationally our chances are better than Central's because we have three people who can be right up front. If our fourth and fifth men can come up with a good performance we could finish in the top ten nationally," Pelluer said.

Pelluer sees Mapstone as a potential winner of the event and three possible All-Americans. Ross and Johns stand a good chance to finish well up front.

"We're hoping we can put it all together," Pelluer said. "Dave and Bruce would have to perform over their heads, but Dave has the ability and Bruce the enthusiasm."

Of Thornton, Pelluer said he thinks one more week might put him at his peak.

Pelluer is in his first season at Eastern. He was appointed late in the summer so Eastern got a late start as a team. "What happened last week was a gigantic stride forward for the Savages. Though we did not beat Central for the team title, we made great improvement in comparison and made up some ground against them," he said.

The NAIA national championships will be held at William Jewell College in Liberty, 22 miles from Kansas City. The cross country run will take place on the golf course where Eastern's golf team finished tenth in the nation last summer.

Turkey Trot Set

Campus Recreation's men's intramural cross-country turkey trot will be held November 24 at 4:30, according to Thorne L. Tibbits, director of Campus Recreation.

Registration is open to all men students on the individual and team levels. Three men will comprise a team. Information may be picked up by those captains and managers who have mailboxes in the fieldhouse, and all others wishing to compete may contact Tibbits at 326-2481 or in Fieldhouse 10.

Tibbits is hoping for about 100 men to compete in the race which will be held in conjunction with the Thanksgiving holiday.
Sports Editor to Leave; Paper Has Vacant Spot

by Jerry Ford

With the closing of the football season, Sports Editor Dan Monahan will close his career with The Easterner. Fall quarter will be his last as editor.

Monahan, sports editor since spring quarter of last year, is ending a March graduation, and, with added duties plus a full load as newscaster for a Spokane television station, he says he does not have time to cover the Eastern sports well enough to cover them for the paper.

He is going to say a few things (though I'll say it anyway) about the time to time fall to the Eastern sports well enough to cover them for the paper.

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Frosh To Hold Tie-Dye

The frosh class is sponsoring a tie-dye festival tomorrow in front of the Student Union Building. Students may bring shirts, pants, bedspreads and whatever to dye articles or assist the customer in dying. Prices will be 50 cents for t-shirts, 75 cents for shirts, and $1.50 for pants. Other items, such as curtains and bedspreads, will be priced according to the area to be covered, amount of dye and machines.

Many students don't have the skills for many fields and those students are "placed in clerical positions, now so desperately needed due to budget cuts."

The program is for the students' benefit, not for the department's benefit, and students can work in any department on campus and nearly any agency off campus they choose. Off campus employment is limited to work for a public or nonprofit private organization arranged between the college and the organization. Employment must be related to the student's educational objective or in the public interest and be work which would not otherwise be provided.

Many students choose to work with the Crisis Clinic in Spokane, or other area agencies such as the police department, the community action council, YMCA, YWCA, or as tutors with the public or private schools. Mrs. Shackette said.

Stipend is the federally subsidized program is a grant that cannot be withdrawn. Mrs. Shackette added that a student does not work satisfactorily within a department or agency, the financial aids office will place the student in a more suitable position.

The greatest benefit of the work-study program to the student is that "practical experience is often gained in the field the student is studying for. Another benefit is that none of the funds are repayable and the student isn't faced with a financial burden after graduation."

The average monthly payroll at Eastern is $10,000, 40 per cent of which is absorbed by the federal government. Eastern's annual share is approximately $20,000, approximately 20 per cent of the total program.

About 210 students, 3 per cent of Eastern's total enrollment, participate in the work-study program, Mrs. Shackette said.

"We have more problems with this program than with any other federal program," she said. "We are never quite sure how much money we have to work with. Often, the awards are granted before we have the funds."

When we exceed our funds we can make it up from the next funding period, as long as it all takes place within the same calendar year.

The funds are depleted for this school year. Applications for the '71-'72 school year will be available to students after January 1 in the Financial Aids office and must be completed by July 1. All applications for summer quarter must be made separately.

The work-study program is expected to provide part-time employment for 140,000 to 150,000 students throughout the United States, if the total $72.5 million request is granted by Congress.

It is estimated that the average earnings of undergraduate students will be approximately $500 during the academic year and an additional $500 in summer employment is offered, said the American Council of Education. Average earnings for graduate students are estimated at twice those amounts.

Rural Students Are Tutoried

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Rural Counseling, a new tutorial program at Eastern, has been established to assist students from small towns who have weaknesses in math and English.

"Often a student from a small town will find himself faced with concepts in math and English when he enters college that were not covered in his rural high school. In college, he finds himself competing with students from faster-paced city high schools, in classes that have more members than the whole student body of his old school, and less personal help from the instructor," Rural Counseling is geared to correct whatever weaknesses the student has in math and English.

"Rural Counseling is funded under a grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare," Tim Schaaf, tutorial coordinator, said. "Although this is a separate tutorial program, we work in with the American Council of Education. Average earnings for graduate students are estimated at twice those amounts.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

THE GOLDEN CUE

Complete Recreation Center

327 First

235-4413

Pool and Amusement Devices

Entire Stock

SUITS - SPORT COATS

100% SUEDE

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

20% OFF

MOSMAN'S
Students At Wash. St. Buy Class Notes

Students hired by the school as note-takers for certain courses so students who miss class can acquire the lecture notes, has become very popular at WSU, said John Nottingham, head of the project at WSU.

"It was started last year by Gay Stevens, a student who got the idea from the University of Washington," he said.

Nottingham said that at the beginning of the school year, students are hired according to their ability to take notes by giving a sample to the instructors. They must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0, be a junior or senior, and have received an A or B in the course that they audit.

"The hired students turn in a typed copy of their notes to the secretaries who type them on stencils to make copies," he said. "Students then can pick them up between 1-5 p.m. and the copies are numbered by course from 1-30, so students don't pick up duplicates of the same notes."

Eastern Students Study Through Mexico Program

Seven Eastern Students have recently made field trips to historic sites as part of their studies at the Instituto Cultural Americano in Puebla, Mexico.

"Visits to the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon in Teotihuacan and the Museum of Anthropology and Archeology in Mexico City have been made by the students working in the first quarter Mexican Studies program sponsored by Eastern, Western and Central Washington State Colleges."

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The students, who are earning college credits for their work in Mexico, are also taking courses in anthropology, sociology, art and literature from Dr. Olafson and two other Washington professors, Dr. Gary Clevendon, WSCS assistant professor at Fairhaven College, and Michael B. Braver, CWSC Lecturer in sociology.

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Students March For Distrophy

Showalter Hall was the meeting place Tuesday evening at 6:15 for volunteers for the Muscular Distrophy Drive.

The 138 marchers represented most of the college's service organizations including Spur, Intercollegiate Knights, Rho Nu, Golden Circle, Sponsor Corps, Circle K, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Local Drive Chairman, Mrs. Donald Helm was assisted by Mrs. Emerson Shuck, co-chairman. Mrs. James Johnson was in charge of arranging transportation assistance of 28 drivers to aid students in reaching their areas of collection.

"We are hoping to exceed the last year's total of nearly $600. We are very well organized so the drive, extending throughout Cheney, usually is completed in an hour."

Debate Team To Travel

Eastern will be sending two teams to the debate tournament at the University of Oregon this weekend, said Larry Kraft, president of Forensics, the debate team.

Rod Peters, a new debater, and Maurice Regnier, a returning debater, will make up the team for the senior division. The junior division team will consist of Gary Gasper, Casper and Norm Savery, both new to Forensics this year. Kraft said that Claude Brownlee, a transfer student from North Idaho Junior College, will go along as a student judge.

Kraft remarked. "The teams are still new, but I hope they make a strong showing." He added that about 40 schools will be represented with most of them coming from California and Idaho.

\begin{itemize}
\item \textbf{FOR THE BEST BARBER IN CHENEY:}
\item Don's Barber
\item Men's Haircuts
\item On 1st Ave. in Cheney
\end{itemize}

\begin{itemize}
\item \textbf{$250 REWARD}
\item NO QUESTIONS ASKED
\item B & D TRADING SOUND SHOPPE
\item 235-6445
\item 420 2nd St.
\end{itemize}

\textbf{WANTING FOR HER BRAVE TO COME HOME, Teresa Chwon (Teresa's spelling) sits outside the tee-pee set up near Hargreaves Hall by Osa Pleckstein's students. Mrs. Pleckstein is an associate professor of art.}

\textbf{Eastern Renowned}

(Continued from page 1)

Both the winners and losers had to quit because nature called, said Steger. While hurrying to the lady's lounge area Miss Weiher ran into another student as she came around a corner. She was temporarily knocked unconscious.

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Jesus People Distribute Paper

The “Jesus People’s Army” has reached Eastern distributing their form of religion.

Carl Parks, director of the Spokane movement, explained that the movement is believed to have started in Berkeley, California, and has now spread nationwide. “We’re not organized, though,” Parks said, “Each movement started out unknown to others.” He said that the Jesus People preach a nondenominational, fundamentalist Christian faith. With no missionary work, they depend upon various people to spread the word individually. Parks estimated that there are two dozen Jesus People at Eastern, all of them students here. Their goal, he said, is to spread the gospel and bring the Christian faith back to young people.

In their five months of existence in the area, they have started a monthly newspaper, the Truth, organized a coffee house in Spokane, and spread to Yakima and Seattle.

Parks plans to hold a meeting at Eastern in mid-January to explain the movement to Eastern students.

Kent State President Says Grand Jury Report Poor

by Ed Safranek
College Press Service

KENT (CPS) - Kent State University President Robert I. White countered Monday the report of the Special Grand Jury which laid much of the blame for last spring’s disturbances on the University’s President Robert I. White countered Monday the report of the Special Grand Jury which laid much of the blame for last spring’s disturbances on the University administration.

Speaking at a press conference in Washington, DC, where he was attending a meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, Dr. White called the report “a fine example of a brewing national disaster.”

Dr. White said, “In my opinion, the Grand Jury report is inaccurate, disregarded clear evidence, and if pursued in all its nuances would eventually destroy not only Kent State but all major universities in America.”

He cited the report’s reference to administration policies, termed as “pernicious,” inability to control “radical elements,” ineffectiveness of the student conduct code, and “over-emphasis” of dissent, as charges leveled on the administration by the Grand Jury.

Dr. White disagreed with Special Prosecutor Robert Valyeat’s statement that the report could not be compared with the Scranton Commission Report simply because it was not an accusatory body, stating, “The two reports, per se, apart from the indictments returned to the Grand Jury, must be compared.”

The Scranton Commission’s theme of ‘stable and orderly operation but with the overriding concerns for reconciliation, understanding, and balance,’ has not received sufficient public notice,” Dr. White said. However, he added, “Every large-scale study from the President’s Commission on Campus Unrest to that by a segment of the Republican Congressional delegation–has pointed to factors far beyond any control of the University.”

Dissent is not a problem unique to Kent, Dr. White reminded reporters.

Calling the Report’s comments on campus speakers “judicially naive,” Dr. White said they lead into a “censorship of points of view going far beyond constitutional limits.”

He said it was his belief that the jurors made every effort to “report honestly their findings. However,” he added, “their comments reflected a frightening misunderstanding of the role and mission of higher education in America.”

Sigma Nu’s Go Nat’l

The local colony of Sigma Nu will be installed into the national fraternity on November 22.

The announcement was given by Executive Secretary, Mr. Richard R. Fletcher, from National Headquarters in Lexington, Virginia, when he visited the chapter in October.

Ritual teams from the University of Idaho and Washington State University will officially initiate the 35 members into the national Greek organization before a group of field consultants and Sigma Nu dignitaries from this area.

THE NEW GENERATION

College Life is for collegians

Our last College Life Meeting was well received by over 250 excited students, two weeks ago, when they enjoyed fabulous folk-singing and the dynamic speaking of “Swede Anderson”. Well this week Eastern Students, you’re in for a real treat, with the unique singing group from Washington State University “THE NEW GENERATION”, who will be hosting the next College Life meeting on Wednesday, November the 18th.

So if you want a great way to relax and enjoy, during your Wednesday Nite study break, Come to Pearce Formal Lounge at 9 P.M. on the 18th. There will be fun, great refreshments, laughs, and lots of friends.

Come and hear “The NEW GENERATION” and get Life together.

HALLELUJAH, BROTHER! The Jesus People’s Army has come to the Inland Empire. About two dozen of the gospel-spreadiing solders attend Eastern and can occasionally be seen selling their newspaper, The Truth, around campus. When not at school, they gather at the “I Am” Coffee House in downtown Spokane. Identity is not easy to ascertain, since most avoid name giving.