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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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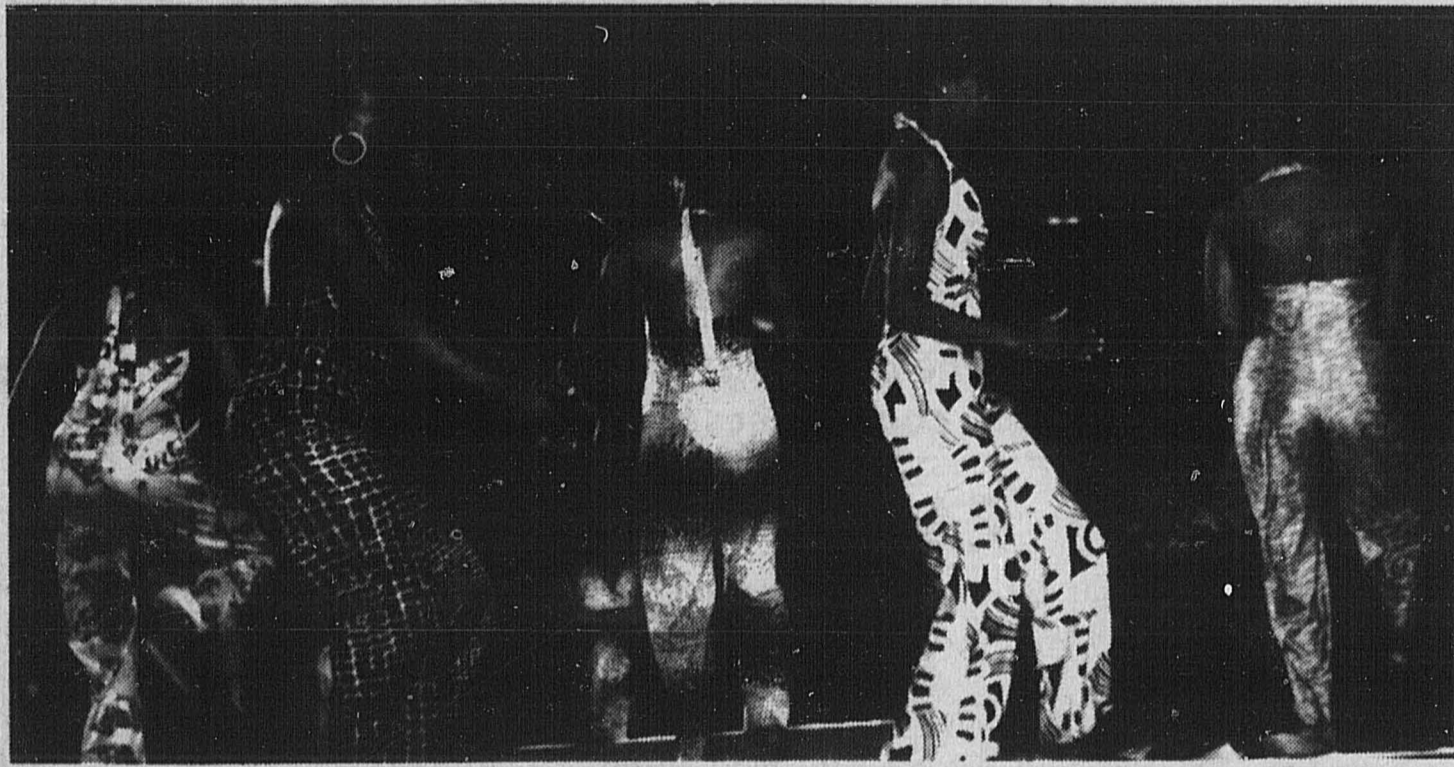
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The Easterner

Vol. 21—No. 22

Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington 99004

Wednesday, April 21, 1971



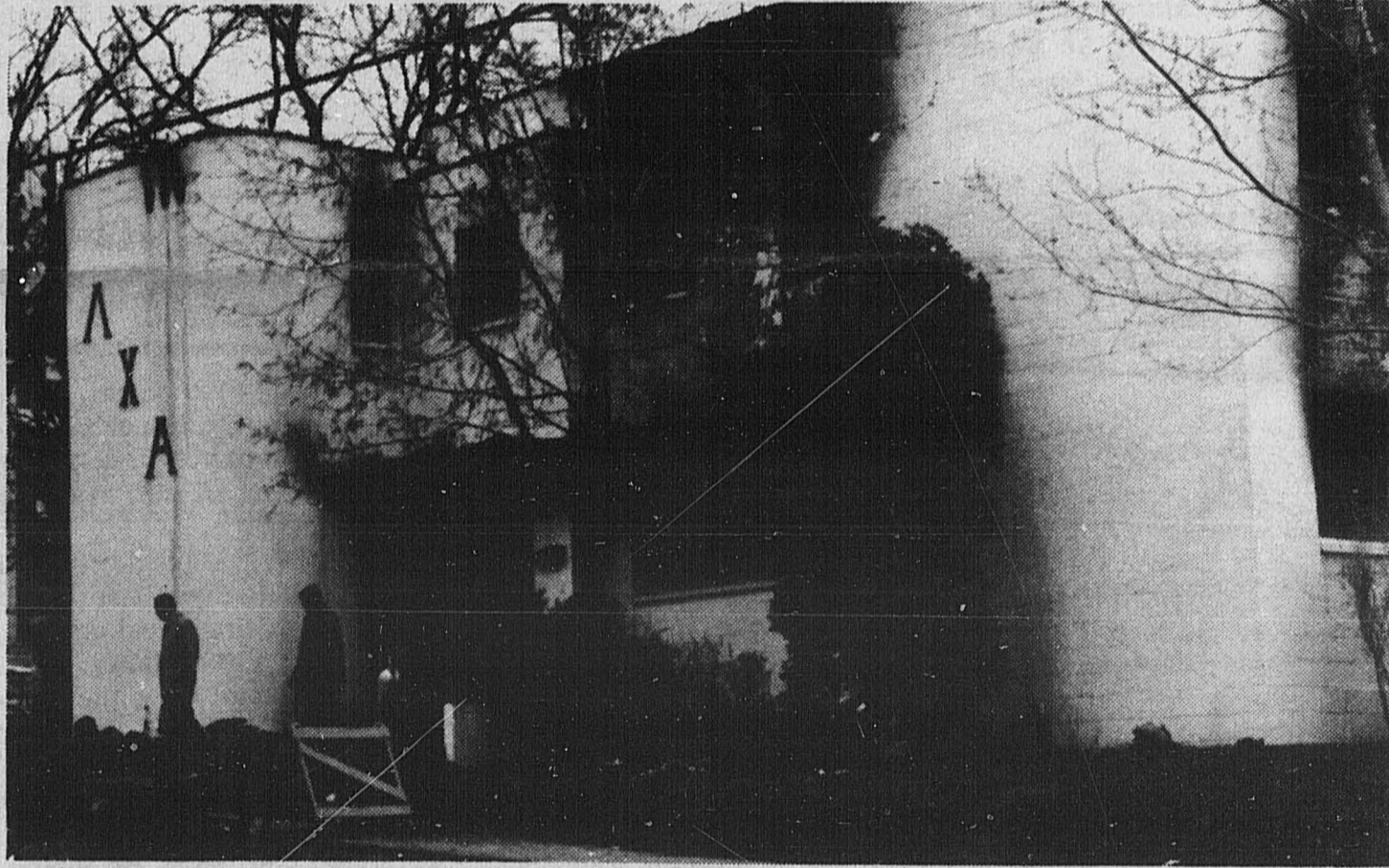
PERFORMING DURING A break in the Black Student Union's fashion show, The Ebony Sensations from the Tri Cities played to a capacity crowd Wednesday of Black Week.

Black Week Draws Mixed Reactions

page 4

Frat House Goes Up in Smoke

page 8



FIREMEN LEAVE THE remains of Lamda Chi Alpha Fraternity after putting out the fire that swept through the house last week, destroying nearly everything. Fraternity members plan to rebuild the existing structure, rather than starting over, and expect to re-open next fall.

Also on the inside..

Peace Week Action Continues

page 7

A.S. Elections Today

page 3-4

Paper Award Winner

The Easterner has been rated among the top three four-year college newspapers in the state.

Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, made the awards at their recent annual awards banquet in Seattle.

Western Washington State College's The Western Front took first in the competition, and the Campus Crier at Central Washington was awarded second. The Easterner was third. Last year's first place newspaper, the University of Washington Daily, did not place among the award winners this year.

To be eligible for an award, newspapers must submit in February one copy each of three consecutive issues printed in the previous calendar year plus a \$3 entry fee.

The issues submitted by The Easterner were November 4-18.

THE EASTERNER

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EDITOR	JERRY FORD
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CIRCULATION MANAGER	JIM MARTIN
ADVISOR	RICHARD HOOVER

FUNDING IN DOUBT

Athletic financing will be spotlighted in today's Associated Student elections. The outcome will help determine the future of varsity sports at Eastern.

Included on the ballot will be questions aimed at eliciting student opinion on the type of athletic program they are willing to support—and what they are willing to sacrifice to get it.

The athletic department presently gets more than one-fourth of the money available for student-supported programs. Athletic Director Robert Anderson says more is needed to remain competitive in the major sports, and even then some cutbacks will probably be necessary in the minor sports arena.

The problem lies in where to get the money.

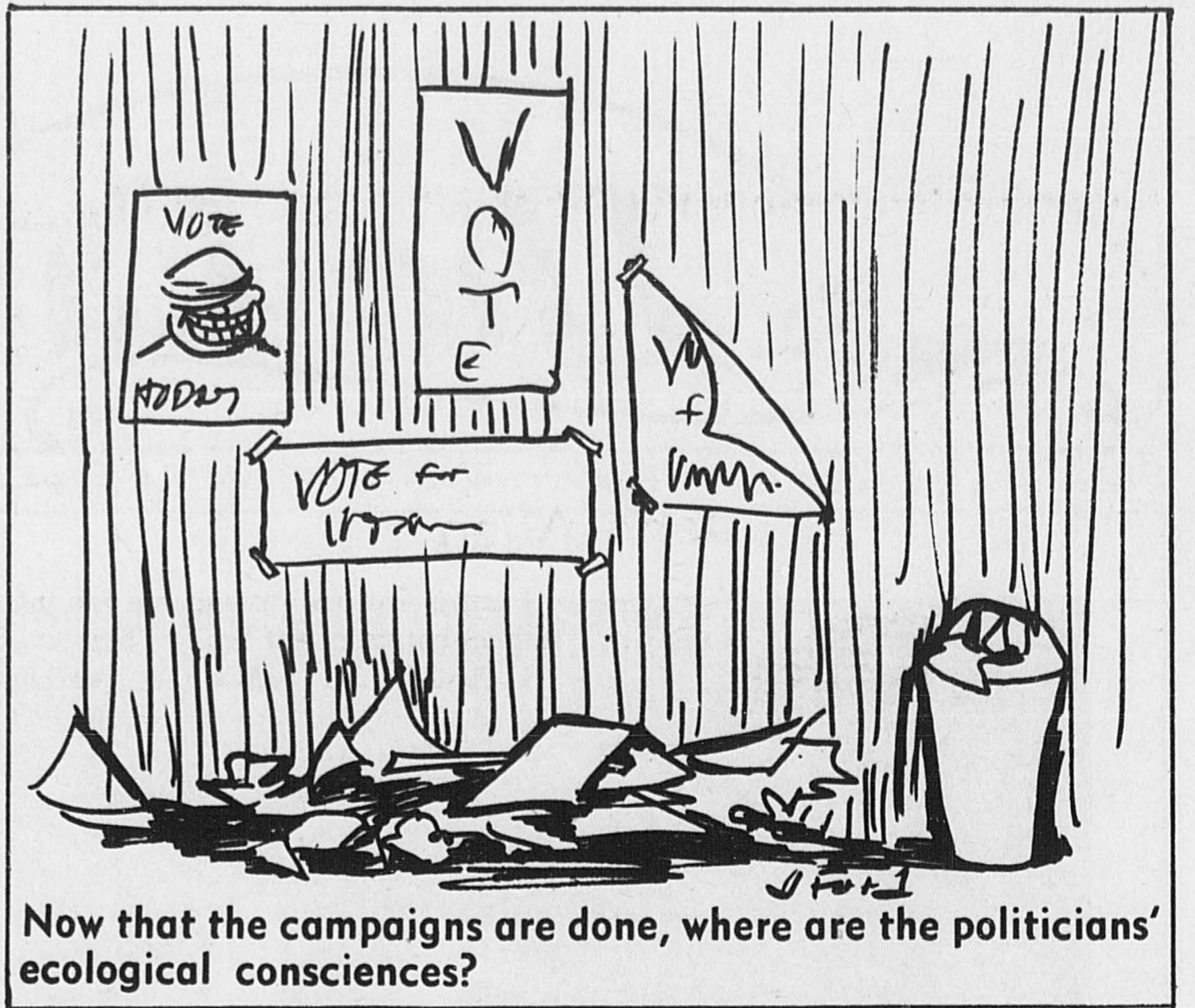
If the students want to increase the

athletic department's budget, they must take it from somewhere else. To raise the amount Anderson says is needed, several areas must be cut back, or a few eliminated entirely.

Some thought should go into the problem as a whole before any decision is made on each ballot. There is no room for partisan politics or vested interests in deciding the fate of the amount of money involved.

The basic question to be determined is what is most consistent with and good for the goals of the college—a broader array of student-funded programs and activities, or a stronger athletic department.

While the answers given to the questions on today's ballot are not intended to be the final word and are not intended to absolutely settle the questions raised, they will play an important part in determining budgets for next year.



EARTH DAY A FAD?

A year ago this week students were all worked up over a thing called "Earth Day," with all the student, faculty, and administration agencies getting into the act with their token contributions for Mom Earth. What happened this year?

This year, thanks to Nixon and the nature of politics, there is an "Earth Week" instead of an "Earth Day" but what happened to all the enthusiasm?

Perhaps we feel we learned it all last Earth Day and in the ensuing year and we are tired of the alarmist and frankly frightening predictions of our future. Perhaps like the hula hoop and the "twist"—It was a fad whose time has passed.

Most probably it is because we are fortunate enough to live in an area of great natural beauty and low population density that isn't yet suffering the terminal pollution poisoning of some other urban areas in the country. The Spokane River has not burned yet so most of us think things are still swell in the "Great Northwest."

Whatever our excuse for abandoning our concern and efforts to save the earth, it's a damn shame. We cannot keep up the effort for more than a year. In case you haven't noticed we're still going down hill faster than Killy at the Olympics. At least Killy's interested in where he's going.

Letters to the Editor

Apathy Exposed

Editor; I pose to all students of E.W.S.C. these questions: What are you here for? What do you intend to derive from your education?

Last week was Black Week, a program organized to give all students an insight into Black culture and the "Black Struggle." Once again, the majority of Eastern students exhibited the apathy characteristic of this college.

We come here to learn, but far too many view learning as merely a classroom experience. Afforded another opportunity to learn, a great many ignored it. It seems that a majority of people look upon the problems of Blacks as separate from their own. —They are the problems of all races. We've got to live together.

Here is a college. I would seem a challenge to create from these students, faculty, and buildings, a unit, by no means separate from the whole of society, in which people interact significantly, or even react.

It is the apathy of this campus, not the dedication of Black Week to Angela Davis, Ericka Huggins, and Bobby Seale, that will make a mockery of a degree from Eastern Washington State College.

Candy Bording

Beware, Dick!

Editor, Permit me to make this observation on "the Calley incident."

We have now passed the stage of evaluating the ethics and morality of the court martial's decision. What has now become a more important issue is the "politics of confrontation."

The middle class American now realizes that confrontation can be used as an effective tool for them. The tactics they have despoiled that student, intellectual, black, chicano and all other minorities and agitators for using are now being adopted and molded to their own purpose.

At this moment President Nixon could not be happier, for as long as he can keep the students and minority groups polarized against the hordes of middle Americans he can continue to perpetuate the atrocities of war and racism here and in other countries.

Beware, Dick, someday we will all meet on a common goal and you will be in the breadlines of unemployment.

Allan W. Sherwin

Worth It

Editor, No doubt that all of you, as I, have heard innumerable complaints about the money allocated to the Black Student Union for Black Week. Last week was intended as an educational week and as we all know, education cost money. We paid for the events put on last week, but did we as a campus reap any benefits? The people who bothered to attend certainly did, and I was one of that minority.

To learn implies that one must put out some effort, even if it's waiking a block and taking an hour and a half out of our busy days. I'm ashamed at the students on this campus. You are all a beautiful example of that hated word, APATHY. Do any of you give a damn about anything? (except yourselves)

Also a word of reprimand to the administration. Why wasn't Showalter Auditorium cleaned up

and ready for Dr. Foner's lecture? Set construction is not the most pleasing thing to look at during a talk.

Is this, attendance and conditions, the way our campus receives visiting speakers? If so, what logically follows in my mind—I wonder how the student body, in general, will react to the Anti-War Fair put on by our Student Mobilization Committee.

Good luck apathetic folk of this campus, you have no place in America's future. The time of the "silent majority" is over.

Janie Ferrier.

Letters to the editor will be printed as received with the exception of paragraphing provided they are typed, double spaced and signed. The editor reserves the right to edit libelous or objectionable material.

Names will not be withheld unless in the opinion of the editor there is sufficient cause to do so. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for any reason.

Letters exceeding 250 words may be cut to that length due to space limitations. Letters received prior to 3 p.m. Friday will be printed in the next issue. Letters received later than that time may be held until the following issue.

Professional and business men in the United States live longer than the average man in the general U. S. population, says the April SCIENCE DIGEST. Within the professional group, scientists lived the longest, while correspondents and journalists died the soonest.

CSN&Y Great Live

by Larry Snider
Contributing Writer

I was one of the many who never got up off my butt to see Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young in concert. It won't be the last grave mistake I'll ever make.

Who knows, CSN&Y may never tour again. But the four-way street of talents in this super-group now come in a welcomed two-album set.

Neil Young's plaintive balladeering in "Don't Let It Bring You Down" and his harsh statement in "Cowgirl In The Sand" are personal favorites, but in an album like this, taking one artist on as a favorite is like choosing one of your four grandparents to love—it's easy to do but not healthy.

It isn't merely four individual

talents but it is actually a super-group that for once has their heads together. Even Stills' & Young have a musical and spokane rapport within the album. Their old Buffalo Springfield conflicts are in the past. At least it feels good to think so.

Young's reflection, Crosby's observation, Stills' force of life and love, and Nash's romanticism are all so fine playing with each other—just on a lyrical scale!

Then the music of it all. Two sides acoustic, two electric; it's so easy to take off on.

So many songs, holding for each of us so many memories—with people like you and I expressing this emotion in the form of applause and good vibes on the record.

But I still kick myself for not seeing it live!

Expo May Yield Satellite Campus

A plan to use a portion of the Expo '74 facilities after the exposition for a satellite campus in Spokane for Eastern, is being discussed by faculty and administration, said Dr. James D. Flynn, special programs associate director.

"Eastern in the future will need facilities in Spokane to serve as a laboratory for certain academic programs, and the Expo '74 vehicle could help us get into Spokane sooner than expected," he said.

"The departments already interested in expanding to Spokane are continuing education, business graduate program, journalism, health sciences, psychology, speech therapy, industrial

technology, an ecology center (biology), and higher education."

Havermale Island has already been acquired for the exposition, and also needed to be taken into consideration for the tentative and proposed Eastern facilities would be parking, buildings and grounds, and access to public transportation, to minimize the inconvenience of students attending the location, Flynn said.

"Though we're only discussing it now with the faculty, the plan, if realized, will include a Center for Community Services, Human Development Center, Instructional Media Center, Urban and Regional Planning Center, and possibly a Primate Center," he said.

A.S. Executive Candidates State Positions

President

John Allen



I am primarily responsible for the implementation of the magic bus.

I pushed the outdoor recreation equipment purchase through the student legislature with the realization that all budgets are being cut to some degree.

I would like to see a survey of bookstore operations by the business department.

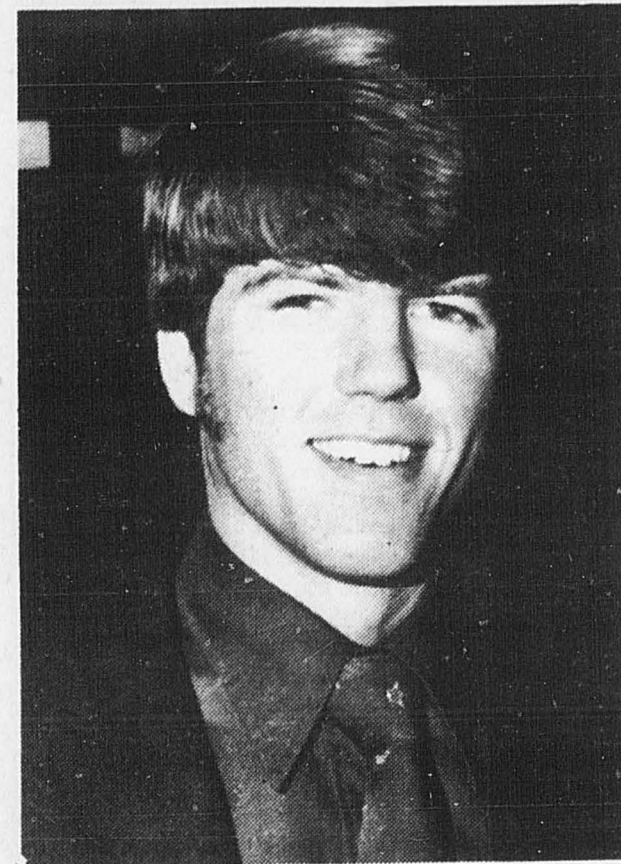
I agree with the proposal to make a park of the area between Patterson Hall and the Library, as determined by the Board of Trustees 10 years ago.

I am not afraid to debate any issue in student government.

I cannot afford a \$700 campaign, but I can run our quarter million dollar student government. I've been working with it for 3.5 years.

I ask for your support.

Oliver Haines



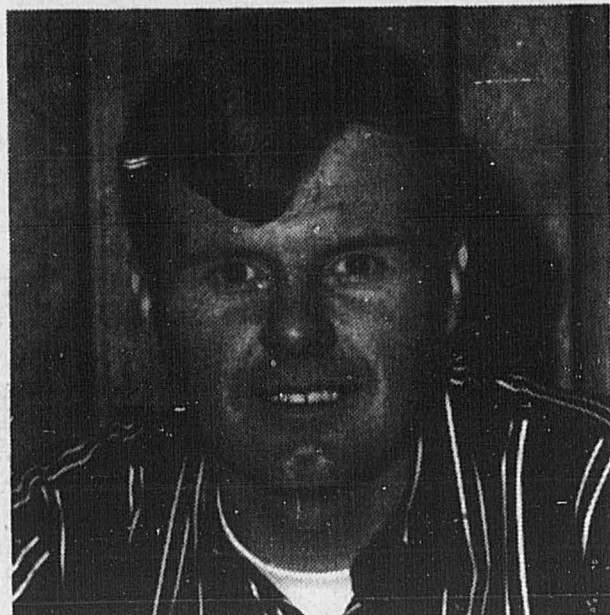
As vice-president of Columbia Basin College, I have been confronted with the awesome problem of the lack of involvement on the part of the student government, resulting in a disinterested student body.

As president of College Life, I have learned how to motivate disinterested people; thus motivation begins with myself being enthusiastic in any endeavor in which I participate.

In order for you to participate, you must be informed; thus I have established an information network of my own, consisting of a chairman for each living group who in turn has selected enthusiastic students to communicate your individual problems, ideas, and goals back to me.

Vice President

Jim DeWalt



In order to have our voices heard, we must have a co-operative and effective body of officers. People who will not only initiate action, but who are willing to listen.

Student government is subjected more and more to criticism. In order to have a voice in matters that pertain directly to us, I feel we need people who are truly concerned.

If you feel the way I do, that A.S. in the past has not accomplished what it should and if you are concerned; VOTE.

Bruce Ellis



I pledge to use the office of Vice President to return all dorm vending machine income to the dorms and recognize the dorm courts under the new Student Conduct Code.

The liquor policy on campus should be no more restrictive than state law. Those of age should be allowed alcohol in the privacy of their rooms. A tavern should be allowed on campus. Student faculty functions should serve liquor for those of legal age. This college should investigate the question of lowering the drinking age to 18 as suggested by Governor Evans.

The old Harbor should be used for a PUB on campus. Income from it could replace \$30,000 a year the bookstore pays the Union Building. That could cut our book costs by \$30,000.

I ask for your support to continue getting things done.

More Candidates

Page 4

Activities

O. Eldon Bogart

If you stop and think for a moment, Eastern hasn't really had any big name talent since last spring when the Cowsills were here. I would definitely like to see something done about this.

One of the most discussed problems concerned with big name talent is that Eastern hasn't the facilities to hold the large audiences attracted by such entertainment. I can remember in 1968 when the Harper's Bizarre put a fantastic show on in the Field House. And although the surroundings aren't so luxurious the Field House has been some good talent in the past and it can work for the future.

So when you go to the polls today, REMEMBER: BOGIE WILL GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR BREAD!



Herb Jones



I haven't spent a lot of time campaigning, nor have I spent a lot of money on signs, posters, ads and gimmicks.

I have no platform of vague terms and wild promises.

Like many students I believe that, "The proof is in the performance."

The best way to COMMUNICATE is to do something that speaks for itself. Don't TELL what you can do.. SHOW what you're doing.

I've had a full year's experience in bringing you improved programs. Now I'd like to use that experience to bring you the best possible.

Let's work together to better activities, rather than start all over to build programs.

Candidates Vie For Executive Positions

Secretary

Cathy Logan

I'm running for A.S. Secretary for the same reason I ran for A. S. Council last spring—to get involved!

I spent my first two years at Eastern griping about what A.S. was doing. If you want a job done right, sometimes you have to do it yourself.

That's what I plan to do. I've had experience as a secretary before but more important, I've been actively involved in student government here at Eastern.

I'm running for A. S. Secretary to get the job done—because I want to get it done right.



Becky Lafer



No statement available.

Treasurer

Mark Lobdell



In the last issue of the paper I outlined the duties of the A.S. Treasurer as I see it and as a year of experience has taught me.

I told you why I am running again and that I feel I can do a better job this coming year because I won't have to re-learn the system. I won't further belabor you with my qualifications and future plans, but I would like to urge each one of you to make a special effort to get out to vote.

We had 1,500 students vote in the primary election; let's have at least 2,500 vote in the general election. Remember—it's your student government and your money, so vote accordingly.

BLACK WEEK

Speakers Say Blacks Not Ready For Future

The Black Student Union's third annual Black Culture Week presented several speakers in the attempt to educate the campus to the position, philosophies, and ideologies of the Black community. BSU Chairman Al Stalworth said he viewed the week as a success.

The week saw three women speak on the position Black women play in American society. Mrs. Sarah Fabio, an Afro-American studies teacher at the University of California at Berkeley, said no one has had a lower role to play than black women.

She said when white women first tried to liberate themselves beginning in 1848, black women also participated. She said white women wanted the privileges of liberation but not the responsibilities. White women still got more while black women got less, she said.

Toni Cade Bambara, lecturer, teacher, and author, stressed preparedness, saying that, to meet the future and change what needs changing, it is crucial for oppressed peoples to be prepared. She said that blacks are recognizing that the future belongs to the competent, the prepared and those with clear purpose.

In her talk on "The Black American Woman," she concentrated on the pattern of black women's workshops on the nations college campuses. She said they are separate from white women's liberation groups because while black women realize they have problems common with white women, "white women cannot be exempted from racism and imperialism."

Also speaking on black women in America was Rendetta Jones, a counselor for minority students at Central Washington State College, saying black women have been the most influential in shaping the development of the black community.

Dr. Nathan Hare, former San Francisco State College teacher, said education and religion are important to the black revolution.

"The function of education is to prepare people to play a significant role in society, so one is little surprised to find that education for blacks is an education of oppression," he said.

"They teach them to adjust to a society that already is maladjusted and calls itself racist," Hare said citing the Kerner Commission report on racism in America.

Nat Jackson, from the Office of Economic Opportunity in Olympia, said "the days for riots and demonstrations are out. Black's must seek to control more of America's economy."

Neo-colonialism was defined by Sudashan Loyaka, an Indian student at the University of Washington, as "a condition in which the subject state has all the outward trappings of independence, but its economics and politics are controlled from outside the country."

Mark Lobdell, Associated Student treasurer, said Black Week cost "the entire amount" budgeted to the BSU by the A. S.

Lobdell's records showed that the speakers cost \$6,600 and the entertainment cost \$6,000. Revenue taken from the entertainment, 75% of which goes back to the A. S., will be used to organize and plan next year's Black Week.

Black Week Disappointing

BSU Black Week has not been rated a success by either white students or Black Student Union members.

BSU members said they were "very disappointed" by the students lack of interest. Some speakers, such as Nat Jackson, were so disappointed at the skimpy attendance they didn't even give their prepared talks.

One BSU member said although Black Week was put on to educate students in the black experience, "It seems that students weren't interested in coming to the programs that offered a learning experience, but only in those which offered entertainment, such as the fashion show and the Bo Diddly concert."

Another BSU member added that not only were there very few

(Continued on Page 6)

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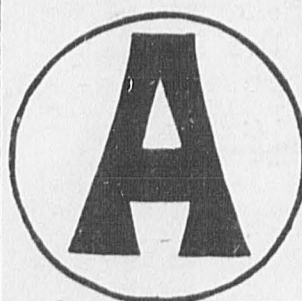
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NEW CHALLENGE

JOHN ALLEN-A.S. PRESIDENT

Final Vote Today

Students return to the polls today to select next year's student body officers, after eliminating all but two for each office in last week's primary elections.

Out of approximately 6,000 students, 1,543 turned out for the primary election.

In the contest for Associated Student President, Oliver Haines topped the list receiving 742, or 49.2 per cent of the votes. John Allen came in second with 601, or

39.85 per cent. Haines and Allen will vie for the office in the final election today.

Jim DeWalt and Bruce Ellis, with 56.1 per cent and 22.18 per cent of the vote respectively, will be in the runoffs for A.S. Vice President.

Mark Lobdell was uncontested in the primary and will also hold the only final ballot spot for A.S. Treasurer.

Slots for executive coordinator

of activities will be held by Herb Jones, who received 81.43 per cent in the primary, and Eldon Bogart, who received 18.56 per cent.

In addition to election of student body officers, students will be asked to respond to several questions designed to elicit student opinion.

Among those will be questions concerning the future funding of student programs, especially athletics.

Debate Is Misunderstood

Signs advertising a debate between Associated Student Presidential candidates John Allen and Oliver Haines appeared around campus Monday, but due to an apparent misunderstanding, there was no debate.

When the results of the primary elections last week showed Allen to be 141 votes behind Haines, Allen issued a challenge for a debate. Haines said he declined.

Allen, who said a challenge is not an invitation and must be accepted or forfeited, prepared and distributed the posters anyway. Allen showed up Monday for the debate, Haines did not.

"The general consensus around campus seems to be that Oliver didn't show up because he was scared," said Jim Henderson, campaign staff member for Haines. "But he never accepted Allen's debate challenge. He won big in the primary and he didn't need the debate."

Campus Pos. No. 1	%
Jennifer Davis	58.02
Mel Addington	41.97
Campus Pos. No. 13	%
Karin Fladwed	46.72
Tim Jones	53.27
Campus Pos. No. 16	%
Frank Griffith	38.61
Daniel Storment	61.38
Cheny Pos. No. 15	%
Fred Riedel	49.68
Ron Kruckenberg	50.31
Cheny Pos. No. 9	%
Dan Haase	47.40
Mike Donovan	52.59
Spokane Pos. No. 18	%
Dave Orcutt	37.86
Jeff Jordan	62.13
Spokane Pos. No. 17	%
James R. Johnson	50.24
John Daughters	49.75
Spokane Pos. No. 14	%
Tony Kjeldson	58.70
Jim Kjeldson	41.29



AVA BELL MODELS AN evening dress during the fashion show sponsored by the Black Student Union. A part of Black Week, the show featured fashions from the Bon Marche in Spokane.



DEMONSTRATING NEW fashions in hair style, Johnny Guillory was here during the fashion show of the Black Student Union's Black Week. Guillory is the owner of Johnny's beauty parlor in Spokane.

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A COMPARISON

JOHN ALLEN

Compare the Facts about John Allen to what you know about his opponent —

John Allen

Experience:

- John is a present A.S. Legislator
- In 1970 John was Eastern's representative to the Associated Student Government convention, Atlanta, Georgia
- John was the 1967 Freshman Class President
- John served on the Constitutional Reform Commission

Accomplishments:

- John's efforts as a legislator made the MAGIC BUS possible
- As a legislator John has sponsored legislation for:
 - A. The Day-Care Center
 - B. Outdoor camping equipment
 - C. Typewriters for student us in the library

Proposals:

- John is in favor of allowing coaches to serve as budget heads for their own budget
- John is in favor of, and has always voted for, National Travel
- John is in favor of plans for a park between Twanka and The Pub, and has been since th eproject was proposed to the Board of Trustees in January. This is not a new issue

Oliver Haines

Experience:

Accomplishments:

Proposals:

A.S. PRESIDENT

Class Hours To Change

At the unanimous request of department chairman, class hours will be changed from 40 minutes after to the hour to on the hour class times, Dr. Phillip Marshall, dean of academic affairs, has announced.

The department chairmen complained of "inefficient use of the 7:40 and 3:40 class times," Dr. Marshall said. They felt hourly classes beginning at 8 a.m. running through the 3 p.m. hour would provide more efficient use of classrooms, he said.

Something about the 7:40 class, Dr. Marshall said, seems to drive students away. He said an 8 a.m. class might not be so distasteful to students.

An unofficial poll was taken by Dr. Marshall's office, he said, to determine how students would feel about changing the hours. Though he did not contact a large number of students, he said, he did try to reach a cross section of on and off campus people.

"On campus students were in favor of the change," he said. "Off campus students were split about 50-50," although no one objected strongly.

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How Secure Is American Defense?

(Editor's note: The following is the second in a three part analysis of President Richard Nixon's state of the world address to Congress, delivered February 25. The three part report was prepared for release to college newspapers by the Washington Campus News Service, an administration-supported agency for the student press.)

WASHINGTON (WCNS)—What is the "absolute point below which our security forces must never be allowed to go?" What mix of land, sea and air power and strategic defenses is "necessary to protect our vital interests?"

These two questions formed the bases for President Nixon's analysis of "securing national interests" in his state of world address of February 25.

Addressing himself to strategic

policy and forces based upon the nation's arsenal of nuclear weapons, the President noted that by the end of 1970, the Soviet Union had "moved forward vigorously to develop powerful and sophisticated strategic forces which approached, and in some categories exceeded, ours in numbers and capability." For example, he said, the United States by December last year had 1,054 intercontinental ballistic missiles to the USSR's 1,440. The ratio of Polaris-type missile systems was 656 for the U.S. and 350 for the USSR.

This realignment means that "the United States and the Soviet Union have now reached a point where small numerical advantages in strategic forces have little military relevance."

From now on, the President

continued, the U.S. must maintain at least a "sufficient" strategic force "to prevent us and our allies from being coerced." Continuing development of ICBMs, bombers and Polaris-type missiles, he maintained, will assure the existence of a flexible stance toward the USSR.

Black Week Disappointing

(Continued from Page 4)

people at the programs, but the people who did come always seemed to be the same people.

Most white students said they didn't go to any Black Week programs because they were too busy or were not interested. Some said they didn't go because they had classes when the speakers were scheduled to speak.

Of those who did attend the programs, most said they enjoyed going and did learn something.

Was Black Week worth the money the Associated Students allotted to the BSU? Most white students thought it wasn't, especially those who didn't go to any of the programs. One student said he felt that Black Week wasn't as pertinent to students' interests, nor did it offer the learning experience to students as did other programs—such as Sex Week.

Black students felt that Black Week would have been a success if the BSU had been allotted more money so they could have gotten more name speakers and entertainment.

U.S. policy on general, non-strategic forces, Nixon went on, will take into account the coming return to a volunteer army, greater involvement by NATO countries in providing manpower, and a similar drive to improve the forces of our Asian allies.

In helping our allies, the President warned, "It is not in our interest...to act as if their security is more important to us than it is to them...Nothing we can do is an adequate substitute for a government supported by its people and for a nation unified and determined to defend itself." To avoid this paternalistic tendency, the U.S., Nixon said, "will place increasing emphasis on fostering self-reliance" among our allies.

While watching over our defense establishment, the President also placed faith in continued arms control talks now going on between the U.S. and USSR. Already, he said, we have moved to prevent the spread of nuclear

weapons, acted to prohibit them in outer space, and initiated negotiations for "banning weapons of mass destruction from the seabeds." The U.S. has also "renounced all use of biological and toxin weapons and first use of lethal and incapacitating chemical weapons."

On SALT the President emphasized the country's approach in incorporating "alternative provisions for either limitation or a total ban of ABM." But beyond the ABM, he said, "an agreement should include limitations on both offensive and defensive systems."

"We are neither surprised nor discouraged that progress has not been more rapid," he concluded. "The discussions have produced the most searching examination of strategic relationships ever conducted between the United States and the USSR."

Next week: A Global View.

Hatfield Over Nixon

Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon out-pollled President Richard Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination in an informal poll held at Eastern last week to demonstrate the Votomatic Election System.

Senators Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) and Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) tied for the Democratic nomination.

Over 23 per cent of the 135 students voting favored Sen. Hatfield, giving him 29 votes to President Nixon's 23 votes and 18 per cent. The three democrats each received 26 votes for 19.5 per cent of the vote.

Immediately behind the three Democrats was Sen. George McGovern (D-N.D.) with 23 votes,

for 17 per cent. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) drew the least support among the democrats with five votes for 3.75 per cent.

Vice-President Spiro Agnew received nine votes, placing him second from the bottom of the Republican line-up with 7.2 per cent.

The sample ballot was offered as an introduction to the computerized punch-card system of voting, being tried out for use by the county as well as the school.

Each voter, however, was allowed to select candidates for both parties, thus minimizing the accuracy of the sample as an indicator of party preferences.

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INFORMAL PERFORMANCES by Eastern music students are being presented in the second floor lounge of Pence Union Building every Thursday at noon, said Richard Garcia, assistant professor of music. Primarily chamber music of the 18th through 20th centuries, the performances are free and open to the public.

Peace Week Backs Termination of War

Despite President Nixon's assurances that the war in Indochina is being brought to a swift close, some Eastern students and others throughout the area are determined to act to speed up termination of that war.

Acting in concert with groups throughout the country Eastern's Student Mobilization Committee is sponsoring an Anti-War Fair as part of National Peace Action Week, April 17-24.

Jrn Workshop On Environment For Summer

A workshop in depth reporting concerning environmental problems in Spokane will be held this summer by Eastern's journalism department for interested journalism students, said Patrick McManus, associate professor of English.

A 12-credit course, Journalism 497 will meet five days a week, eight hours a day from June 22 to July 16 at the Spokane Journalism Center tentatively located in the Great Western Building.

March Of Dimes Gives Scholarship

The Spokane County Chapter, National Foundation-March of Dimes is offering health career scholarships for the school year 1971-72, said Stewart Patty, chapter chairman.

Scholarships to be granted will range from \$100 to \$500 each. Seniors in high school may apply for a scholarship in nursing, occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech pathology or audiology. Seniors in college may apply for scholarships in medicine and medical social work.

A selection committee of professional people from the health fields will review applications and award the scholarships on the basis of scholastic achievement, personal qualifications, professional promise and financial need.

Five Spokane county students are now attending college using \$500 and \$250 Spokane County March of Dimes Scholarships.

The week's activities were begun locally with a "peaceful march through Spokane" which ended at the Federal Courthouse where the marchers made known their feelings about continuation of the Indochina war. Although the turnout for the Spokane march was not as large as some in the past, marchers were satisfied and cited the rainy weather as the cause for the smaller than expected crowd.

Eastern students from years past who fought a relatively lonely battle against the war would have been encouraged by the turnout locally and by the massive support the movement is now receiving from prominent persons and politicians from all over the country. As one student put it, "the anti-war movement has a new respectability."

The support is there from all the old sources but this year a few new surprise additions include: support from a number of big city mayors, including Seattle's Wes Uhlman; an impressive array of U.S. Congressmen, among them Senators McGovern, Hartke, Muskie, Gravel, Tunney, and Hart; new Third World figures like Nathan Hare, editor of "The Black Scholar"; Mrs. Martin Luther King; and hundreds of ex-G.I.'s including high ranking officers such as Brig Gen. Hugh B. Hester.

The newest of the newcomers, however, are the labor unions. The United Auto Workers heads the list of endorsements for the April 24 march on the nation's capitol, with the entire Western Region giving support as well as many locals in the East and Midwest. Other labor sponsors are the United Electric workers District 9 and numerous locals of the Garment Workers, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters, the

Longshoreman and Warehousemen, the Retail Clerks, and the American Federation of Teachers.

With such prestigious backing, local S.M.C. members say they hope their Anti-War Fair will attract new support here on campus and strengthen their effort in the future.

The Fair, according to the sponsors, will move on Saturday from the Cheney campus to San Francisco where a massive peace demonstration, complete with Hollywood entertainers, is scheduled to take place.

The S.M.C. is making arrangements now for faculty and student participation in the San Francisco march and they will arrange transportation and financial help for anyone wishing to attend. The S.M.C. office is located on the first floor of Monroe Hall.

Food Co-op Gives Bargains

Food costs of 20 per cent less than current retail prices are being forecast for an organic food co-operative store scheduled to open in Spokane within 60 days.

Dale Robertson, an Eastern student helping organize it, said the store would offer "pure and wholly nutritious food" at a mark-up of 10 to 15 per cent, compared to what Robertson said was a 20 to 30 per cent mark-up at supermarkets and other health food stores.

"The concerned people of the Spokane area who are members of lower income groups such as students, minorities and the elderly," Robertson said, "are uniting this spring in the hope of gaining a step towards liberation from the oppressive profit motivated system."

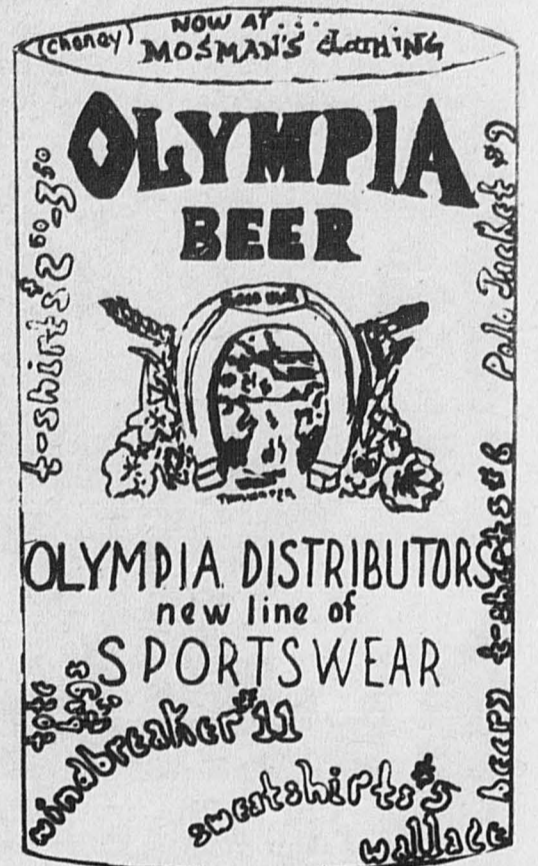
An initial pledge of \$10 plus monthly dues of one dollar will entitle consumers to buy at the reduced prices, Robertson said, but non-members can shop in the store as well.

The store will specialize in organic foods which have neither been sprayed with herbicides or pesticides such as DDT nor grown on land which has been sprayed, he said.

"In essence," he said, "they are the same foods which our grandparents grew up on. They are better for you and they just plain taste better."

The store, to be located at an as yet undetermined site in downtown Spokane, will also have an ecological reading room where literature ranging from "nutrition, environmental problems, cookery, organic gardening and oriental philosophy" will be available.

Robertson said an information sheet would be provided at the Information Booth in Pence Union Building, or could be obtained from him at 2027 W. 7th in Spokane.



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LAMDA CHI ALPHA fraternity members Chris Condrin (lower right) and Scott Curran inspect what remains of their clothes. Little was salvageable after the house was swept with fire last Tuesday night. Red Cross, rival fraternities and other community organizations have donated clothes and money to the members to help replace their losses.



ALL THAT REMAINS of the hallway to the sleeping area is a charred alley of rubble. The fire, of underdetermined cause, hit hardest in the first floor office and the second floor living quarters. No one was injured in the fire except one fireman who fell off a ladder and bruised an arm.

Many Help Fire Victims

An unbelievable amount of help and assistance has highlighted the days following last Wednesday's devastating fire that virtually destroyed the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

Bob Thorson, a member from Richland, Wash., said the Red Cross donated for each of the 26 residents, \$70 for clothing through Mosman's Clothing in Cheney, \$30 for bedding, and \$4 for personal items. "They have helped the most," he said.

Thorson said Louise Anderson

Hall and Pence Union Building have been conducting donation drives since the fire. A clothing drop has been established in the Dean of Students office in Showalter.

Mrs. Jerry White and the Cheney Community Action Council "picked up the tab for our books and stuff," Thorson said. "Most of us are getting back on our feet."

The members have been taken

in by various fraternities on campus; Theta Chi Upsilon, located across the street from Lambda Chi Alpha, came to their rescue the night of the fire with clothing "to replace our p.j.'s," said Thorson. One member ended up staying there and some moved to Pi Kappa Alpha. "Some have taken apartments in Cheney and others moved to Spokane."

Cheney Fire Chief Maynard Haskins said Monday that no definite cause had been pinpointed yet. He said the building had been burned so badly that "it is very difficult to label a cause."

Haskins did say definitely that there was no electrical failure involved. He also said arson always has to be considered and that it had not been ruled out.

Saturday will be a day for decisions when Lambda Chi Alpha's housing board meets to determine the future of the fraternity. Also represented will be the insurance company insuring the \$100,000 building.

Thorson said they are optimistic that they will reopen next fall, probably in the same location. He said some aid is available from the national organization, and that they expect payment from the insurance company.

Insurance coverage for personal items in two cases was non-existent. One victim's loss was valued at more than \$3,000. The other could not guess at an estimate. The remaining 18 were covered by either personal homeowner's policies or through their parents' policies.

Building Honors Former EW Pres.

Dr. Donald S. Patterson, former president of Eastern, will be honored next Wednesday at the dedication of Patterson Hall.

Patterson was president from 1954 until his retirement in 1967. During his tenure Eastern became one of the first schools in the state to accept student criticism of curriculum and faculty. Lay people were called in to assist in advisory capacities to help determine the proper course of development for Eastern. Students were finally given speaking privileges at the Board of Trustees meetings.

Patterson said he believes that many of today's problems stem from the dilemma of problems, the dilemma of priorities, that this state and nation is caught up in.

"We spend money on so many things that are so much less valuable. Farm subsidies, for instance. We pay people so they won't plant their fields," Patterson said. "We need cooperation. We need to work together."

Patterson has been president of Independent Colleges of Washington, Inc., since his retirement. The organization is actively involved in promoting private institutions of higher learning, and developing a climate

of cooperation with the public state institutions.

Patterson said he is "distressed by the lack of ability to cooperate." He said colleges are wrapped up in "happy anarchy" with each going separate ways. "Colleges cannot be all things to all students."

The former chief administrator said colleges should remain unique, but strive for the same ends. "The students should have a choice."

During his career in education, he has served as president of Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, an accrediting agency for seven states. He has been an advisor to the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association and American Association of School Administrators. Patterson was also appointed to Educational Television Commission of the State of Washington by the governor.

In 1963 Patterson was selected by the State Department to accompany five other college presidents to Poland to study teacher education and teacher training programs, representing the American Association of Colleges.

Depth Reporting To Be Eyed

Students enrolling in the Depth Reporting Workshop (Jrn. 497) at Eastern's new Journalism Center in Spokane this summer will work eight hours a day for a month as investigative reporters.

One of the goals of the workshop will be to compile a comprehensive report on environmental conditions in and around Spokane, said Patrick F. McManus, director of the workshop.

"Students will interview conservationists, scientists, wildlife biologists, U. S. Forest Service officers, government officials, industrialists—in brief, anyone who can contribute information on the subject," McManus said.

Members of the workshop will work together as a team in analyzing their research and deciding the most effective means of communicating the information to the public. They will prepare stories and photo essays and also script a half-hour television film.

"The reports will be kept at the Journalism Center and be made available to the local news media and any governmental or private agencies that might wish to use them," McManus said.

The workshop offers 12 credits

for the month's work. Students enrolling in it will not be able to take other Summer courses while it is in session.

McManus said students wishing more information about the workshop should see him in Patterson Hall 2124.



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Indian Council Co-Sponsors Conference For Educators

Eastern and the Spokane Indian Council will again co-sponsor a conference for educators of Indian children this summer.

The third annual conference will be held on the Spokane Indian reservation at Wellpinit June 13-19.

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the weeklong meeting which will be held to "bring non-Indian and Indians together on education," John Ross, assistant professor of anthropology and chairman of the conference, said.

Titled "A Workshop for Indian Education," the meeting will aim at reaching teachers "who have taught Indian children for years but have never been on a reservation," Ross said.

"Many of them have little understanding of the differing socio-economic levels between Indian and non-Indian," he said, "and most have had very little, if any, contact with the parents of Indian children and we want to help them to better understand their Indian students."

"We also have a number of Indian children who have never

Baker Honored At Drill Meet

Betty Jo Baker, commander of Reserve Officers Training Corps Sponsor Corps drill team, was named outstanding women's drill commander at the eighth annual Seattle Invitational Drill Meet Saturday.

Miss Baker, a Tacoma sophomore, commanded the women's team which took second place in the annual meet. The University of Montana women's team took first place and Gonzaga University's women's team took third in the meet held at Sandpoint Naval Air Station in Seattle.

Uninvolved Students Retreat With Faculty

A student-faculty retreat will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Puffer Butte, in southeast Washington, for students not normally involved in such activities.

Bruce Murray, assistant director of student activities and organizer of the retreat, said selections were made from individual applications and faculty and student council nominations. Twenty-three students and 13 faculty members will be involved.

Directing the retreat will be an expert in group dynamics from the National Training Laboratories. Broken down into two small groups, the retreat members will discuss matters of college and individual interests.

"Roughing it" will be another

been on a reservation and we'd like them to develop a better understanding of their own cultural backgrounds," he added.

Like the Indian conference held last year at Coyote Creek near Omak, this year's workshop will be held in an informal atmosphere with persons attending as family units, camping in tents or in one of the more than 40 teepees that will be set up on the reservation.

"We hope to lay out an aboriginal Indian village, complete with an earth pit house, drying racks, sweat houses and displays from some of the various museums and private collections in the area to make the setting as authentic as possible," Ross said.

Students and educators from throughout the United States will be attending the conference, along with at least 14 visitors from Nepal and several from Germany.

Divided by the different education levels—preschool, elementary, secondary and college, both public and private—the groups will meet together for each morning session, then break into small groups of 10 to 12 teachers, with at least two Indians attending each group to serve as resource persons.

Afternoons will be kept open for recreation and informal meetings, and evenings will be highlighted by films about Indians, Ross said.

A babysitting service is planned to aid parents who want to bring their families.

"The children will learn Indian dancing, have art programs, take nature walks, and make good use of the 23 miles of beach along the Spokane River on the reservation," Ross said.

"There participation is the big thing. Even though the adults are the ones carrying the program financially and structurally, it's really the children who will make the cultural exchanges."

The conference, for which teachers can earn three EWSC residence credits, will conclude

with a graduation ceremony, complete with presentation of certificates, some stick games and traditional Indian dancing, which will involve persons of all ages, Ross said.

Zabel Praises Honesty

Many people think students, especially college students, are all bad and have little concept of ethics or honesty.

Walt Zabel, director of student activities, said his belief in the college student was strengthened last week when he received a \$10 bill in the mail, with the following note:

"Some time ago I was overcharged at the candy counter. Mistakenly, I received \$10 more in change than I should have. I later discovered the mistake and so now I'm refunding to you the amount."

The note was unsigned, but Zabel praised the honesty of this anonymous person all the same.

"Ten dollars won't make us or break us. It's still nice to know that honest people are still around. This should get out to the community. We aren't all bad."

Ryan Daughters Monumental Film

by Rick Wiggins
Staff Writer

With "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "Lawrence of Arabia," and "Doctor Zhivago," director David Lean became the greatest filmmaker in cinema history, and his latest film, "Ryan's Daughter," does little to disprove that fact.

"Ryan's Daughter" takes place in a small village in Ireland during the British occupation just before the Irish revolution. The innkeeper's daughter (Sarah Miles) marries the village schoolteacher (Robert Mitchum), only to find him unsatisfying as a husband. She falls in love with a young shell-shocked British major (Christopher Jones), and receives the scorn of the villagers as well as the disappointment of her husband.

The acting is superb. Miss Miles is as talented as she is beautiful. And Trevor Howard is excellent as the town's priest, but John Mills gives the most incredible performance of the film as the mute fisherman.

Three members of Lean's "Lawrence" and "Zhivago" crew are prominent in the film—cinematographer Freddie Young, music writer Maurice Jarre, and screen writer Robert Bolt (Miss Miles' husband).

Young's cinematography is beyond belief. Filmed entirely on the Irish coastline, the scenes with

the waves beating against the cliffs in a storm sequence coupled with the superb sound recording provide a natural orchestration that no symphony could even hope to match.

Maurice Jarre's beautiful music score unfortunately fails miserably in matching the film's moods in many places. And after adapting the screenplay for "Lawrence," "Zhivago," and "A Man for All Seasons," the fact that "Ryan's Daughter" is Robert Bolt's first original screenplay is quite obvious in its clumsiness, for what begins as the greatest love triangle since "Gone With The Wind" virtually comes to a halt after intermission as the plot switches to the Germans sneaking ammunition to the Irish underground during a fierce storm.

Lean has sparked the haunting romance between Jones and Miss Miles with one of the greatest love scenes ever filmed, but dialogue between the two is virtually nonexistent, leaving many questions unanswered as to the real meaning of the romance. The story does, however, all tie together.

Despite this, the film could have doubled its three-hour length and still kept the audience's attention throughout.

But overall, the film is a true masterpiece of cinema, one that, like "Zhivago," will never be forgotten.

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Pivotal Game For Eastern Nine

by Tom Vail
Staff Writer

Jumping into the thick of the Evergreen Conference race with a pair of impressive wins over Oregon Tech last Saturday, the Eastern Washington State Savages host Whitworth in a pivotal twinbill this Saturday.

The Savages with two strong performances, swept past the Oregon Tech Owls 8-2 and 8-3 to even their EVCO record at 2-2 and join the jumble at the top of the standings. Whitworth meantime, also evened their loop mark at 3-3 splitting with the strong Eastern Oregon nine.

The Pirates have turned into the most surprising team in the conference with their EVCO mark not telling the entire story. Two of the total three losses have been to powerful Central, each by only one run.

Power was the essential factor in the Savages' sweep of the Owls last weeks. Dave Park was the key figure in both contests driving in six runs as the Savages used the big inning for both the triumphs.

In the opener a seven-run barrage in the final two frames, sparked by Park's double and three RBI overcame a 2-1 deficit. Don Lookabill relieving starter Dick Rousseau in the fifth

promptly squelched an OTI threat when he retired the side by fanning the first man he met. The Owls had already pushed one run across and filled the bases when Lookabill came on. Lookabill proceeded to shut out the Owls the rest of the way. Besides Park, the Savage effort was supported by Kim Delong's two singles and

three RBI and Steve Blane's single and two RBI.

In the nightcap, Park and Blake both got a pair of hits, Park driving in three runs and Blake two. Don Freeman went the distance for the win but was charged for two earned runs bringing his total to only four in 32 innings.

THE EASTERNER

SPORTS

Section

Page 10 The Easterner Wed., April 21, 1971

INTRAMURAL SPORTS OPEN

Deadlines for intramural competition are approaching for golf, pool, table tennis, tennis and bowling.

Intramural tennis and table

tennis entries must be in by April 23. Teams will consist of any combination of two men and women.

The entry deadline for golf and pool has been extended to May 5th. Any combination of two men and women will constitute a team.

Campus bowling entries must be turned in either at the Cheney Bowl or recreation office. Cheney Bowl proprietor Jim Dyke will give trophies to the top teams. Dyke explained that competition will be in both doubles and singles and that handicaps will be in effect. If you do not have an average one will be established for you said Dyke.

The total points from three games will determine the winner of each game.

There was the mechanic who went to see a psychiatrist and from force of habit climbed under the couch.



On these warm spring days when you're wandering around campus and seeking something exciting to do, drop over to the baseball field behind the Fieldhouse. You might start laughing, may even get excited and find yourself digging the exciting game of slow-pitch softball.

Every afternoon at 4:15 about six of the 26 intramural softball teams can be seen in action. Fans surround the field of their favorite team and the scene is set for an hour and a half pure fun and enjoyment.

Many people claim baseball is boring but the slow-pitch softball game sheds doubt on the claim. Great defensive plays are made, home runs are abundant and just as frequent are the mistakes and errors.

Fly balls fall on would be outfielders heads and close plays at home plate are ended when the throw from the outfield sails over the backstop.

Students and kids bathe in the sunshine, roll in the grass and find themselves returning to the field day in and day out. Many social functions find their origin following the tense, nail biting games.

While all the teams take a relaxed look at the game, many teams are vying for the all-sports intramural trophy and do field some excellent clubs. Pi Kap (Primos), who currently lead in total point competition, have an excellent team. Other outstanding clubs are the Gypsies, The Canadians, Harborites, Wild Bunch, and the fabulous Chuggers.

The Chuggers could be the team to beat. Lightning speed, finesse, power, agility, desire and the sports editor of The Easterner at second base (no bias however), give the beer club an advantage.

Intramural Baseball Sched

April 26, Mon.		April 28, Wed	
4:20	1 Grunts vs The Bings	4:20	1 Wild Bunch vs Softballers
	2 Softballers vs Bunger Man		2 Bunger Manor vs Grunts
	3 Foul Balls vs Wild Bunch		3 The Bings vs Animals
	4 Cedar Apts. vs Valley Dump	5:20	4 Chuggers vs Differentials
5:20	1 K's vs The Canadians		1 Bengals vs 4th Floor Pearce
	2 Chuggers vs 4th Floor Pearce		2 Beavers vs Chuggers
	3 Beavers vs Apathy Unlimited		3 Sigma Tau vs Valley Dump
	4 Cedar Apts vs B-Ballers		4 K's vs Cedar Apts.
April 17, Tues.		April 29, Thurs.	
4:20	1 Rusty Dilloes vs 3rd Floor Pearce	4:20	1 Parkview vs Kikings
	2 Scarlet Arrows vs Hoads		2 Animals II vs Primo's
	3 Frog Hollow vs Quickies		3 Quickies vs Scarlet Arrow
	4 Dec. Children vs N.A.I.C.	5:20	4 Hoads vs Rusty Dilloes
5:20	1 Gypsy's vs Slow Comers		1 Primo's vs Viknigs
	2 Dec. Children vs Glurch		2 3rd Fir Pearce vs Harborites
	3 Parkview vs Primo's		3 BarFiles vs N.A.I.C.
	4 8th Floor Pearce vs Sigma Nu		4 Gypsy's vs Dec. Children



IT'S A CLOSE PLAY at the plate in intramural slow-pitch softball action. The intramural stars are attracting a jovial and boisterous following this spring and play their games every Monday-Thursday at 4:15.

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lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

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Distance Runners Top NAIA

by Jeff Jordan
Sports Editor

Eastern's track team continued to display the steady improvement hoped for by their coach Arnie Pelluer last Saturday, but more importantly was the release from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics which showed three Savages rated among the best in the country.

Joe Ross, senior from Spokane, has the best six mile time in the nation at 29:50, while running mate Barry Jahn rated third with 30:39 clocking for the six mile. John's 9:22.1 in the 3,000 meter steeplechase event was also third best among NAIA colleges.

Bob Maplestone found himself among the nation's elite in the three mile and mile events. Maplestone's three mile time of 13:48.8 is the second best clocking recorded thus far in the NAIA, while his 4:09.9 mile time last weekend against Central rated fifth.

Saturday finds Eastern at Country Homes with three way meet with Whitworth and Idaho. Decent weather could bring the best performances of the year said Pelluer.

A cold drizzle kept students away from Woodward Stadium Saturday in the duel with Central, but the few who braved the inclement conditions were treated to some excellent competition.

Mike Johnson tied a school record (1:54.9) in his second place effort in the 880. Pelluer described Johnson's performance as "a real effort on the part of Mike. It was three seconds faster than his best of last year."

Joe Pilkington grabbed another

second in the 120 yard high hurdle event with a personal best of 15.6. Sid Muzzy fell short of a blue ribbon in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles who he stumbled over the last barrier. His time (55.1) was still two tenths of a second better than last year. Another second was garnered by Mark Lindstrom, reeling off a 10.2 in the 100 yard dash.

Also scoring seconds were Ross in the mile and three mile and high jumper Jerry Westlund. Westlund was in his first competition as Savage and cleared 6-0, just missing 6-2.

For the second straight week Eastern received double victories from Maplestone (mile -3 mile) and Ed Fisher (long jump-triple jump). "Fisher continues to amaze me," Pelluer volunteered, "by beating the people that have

great credentials."

Eastern returns home Friday, May 7, for the first annual Eastern Invitational.

Netters Meet Western Sat.

Eastern's tennis team will host Evergreen conference rival Western Washington Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

Net coach Jack McBride stated it would be an important match for the squad who won their first two matches of the season with victories over Spokane Falls C.C. and Columbia Basin C.C. last week.

Monday (April 26) Eastern will meet Central Washington at Cheney (2:00 p.m.) and Tuesday they will travel to the University of Idaho.



NATIONAL RECORD HOLDER and all-American for international skeet, John Satterwhite, is pictured as he prepares himself for shooting at the International Skeet meet in Germany. Satterwhite is enrolled at Eastern and is attempting to set up a skeet range on campus.

Skeet Range Pondered For New Intramural Program

In a year when champions at Eastern have been few, the college has recently been blessed with the enrollment of the national record holder for international skeet.

John Satterwhite, a student from Farchild AFB, is a recreation and parks administration major and currently is involved in a directed study program for the recreation department. He is studying the feasibility of installing a skeet

range on campus.

Satterwhite has been selected three times to "Sports Afield" magazine's All-American team. He hopes that if a enough interest is shown in skeet the students will Thorne Tibbitts, director of the recreation department, said that such a program would be included in the intramural program next year at a cost of around \$2500 for the range.

have a new course to shoot in. "One of the advantages of skeet shooting," says Satterwhite, "is the fact that you need not be on any particular statue or ability in order to excell. Determination and practice play the major role in developing skill on moving targets."

Students interested in learning more about the skeet shooting program can contact the focus office and give your name, number and address.

Safety Card Is Offered

The YMCA may sponsor a swimming institution this spring so students can earn their Washington Safety Instructor card.

It will last for three days and will be held in The Fieldhouse pool. Applications are now being taken at the equipment room in the Fieldhouse or at the pool.

Spring Tune-Up Time

Let the experts at Al's Chevron tune up your car with their Atlas Dynavision equipment.

Also Available now at Al's Chevron is the all new "70" series Atlas Goldenaire Radial ply tire.

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SHOULD VARSITY ATHLETICS END AT EASTERN???

OLIVER HAINS and JIM DeWALT

don't think so



NEITHER DO WE . . .

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Do you think that an ombudsman could give a beneficial service to students?

YES
NO

Should marijuana be legalized?

YES
NO

Should LSD be legalized?

YES
NO

Beginning of Ballot

MALE
FEMALE
ON CAMPUS
OFF CAMPUS CHENEY

OFF CAMPUS SPOKANE
VOTING PLACE
PUB
TAWANKA

KENNEDY LIBRARY
AGE
OVER 20
20 OR UNDER

BUDGETING PRIORITIES

INTRODUCTION

In the coming year, due to the expanding nature of student-financed programs and the inflationary trend of the economy, the students government at Eastern is faced with a money shortage, necessitating a re-evaluation of spending priorities. We ask for your help in determining these priorities.

The credit requirement for graduation from Eastern should be reduced from 192 credits to 180 credits.

YES
NO

If there is a reduction in credits required for graduation it should come from:

1. a reduction in the credits per course
2. a reduction in requirements for the major
3. a reduction in the requirements for the minor
4. a reduction in the required supporting courses for the major
5. a reduction in general education requirements
6. a reduction in electives
7. a reduction in the English requirement
8. a reduction in the physical education requirement
9. a proportional reduction across the board

PRESENT BUDGET SITUATION

Varsity Athletics—(Basketball, Football, Gymnastics, Wrestling etc.)	\$71,000
Student Publications—(Kinnikinick, Easterner)	40,000
Social Activities—(Movies, Dances, Concerts, Cheerleaders)	31,500
Fine Arts—(Choir, Drama, Band, Orchestra)	29,700
Recreation & Intrmurals—(Basketball, Football, Outdoor Program)	8,400

SECTION I. As it is necessary to limit Varsity Athletic expenditures do you think:

Select one only. A. That varsity sports should be limited to four major areas (basketball, baseball, football, track) and eliminating other varsity teams?

- B. That one or more of the four major sports be reduced in size and budget emphasis?
- C. That similar cutbacks should occur in all sports budgets?
- D. That no changes be made?

SECTION 2. If you had to choose, which would you rather see cut back?

1. A. Weekend Athletic Events
B. Weekend Social Activities
2. A. Weekend Athletics
B. Weekly Intramural and Recreation Activities
3. A. Athletics
B. Fine Arts Productions
4. A. Athletics
B. Student Publications
5. A. Fine Arts
B. Social Activities
6. A. Fine Arts
B. Recreation and Intramurals
7. A. Social Activities
B. Recreation and Intramurals
8. A. Social Activities
B. Student Publications
9. A. Student Publications
B. Recreation and Intramurals

SECTION 3. Would you support a proposal to replace the college yearbook (Kinnikinick) with a quarterly magazine?

YES NO

Do you participate on any varsity athletic team?

YES NO

Do you regularly attend varsity athletic events?

YES NO

Do you regularly attend campus social activities?

YES NO

Do you regularly attend campus fine arts presentations?

YES NO

Do you participate in any intramural event?

YES NO