A.S. Elections Determine New Officers

NEW ASSOCIATED STUDENT executive officers include President John Allen (right) and Vice President Jim DeWalt. They will join the other new execs (Treasurer Mark Lobdell, Activities Coordinator Herb Jones and Secretary Cathy Logan) and take office in June.

The Young and the Old, the left and the right, meet face to face in a panel discussion on "Americanism" during Peace Week at Eastern. Students against the war in Southeast Asia met American Legion members Wednesday to discuss their different views of what patriotism is. From left to right, the debaters are (upper photo) Sharon Coontz, Jim Hermann, Tom Ackerlund, and Dave Hamilton. Legionnaires are (lower photo) Frank Blade, Bud Johnson and Frank Brooks with Art Chamberlain (not pictured).

American Legion, Students Debate Patriotism and the War
Students Speak

With a new set of Associated Student officers looking to a new year of A.S. funded programs, it is time again for budget requests to be gotten over and considered, approved or revised.

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But the election results should not be taken as a written law, not to be deviated from in any way. While social events are a necessary part of college life, they are not everything college should include.

The legislators will have to exercise judgment in determining how and how much they are going to upgrade the student government, and to what extent they are going to achieve a reduction in athletics and student publications.

Given the choice, students naturally will choose more social activities, just as a child turned loose will be attracted most by the candy and ice cream, to the exclusion of the other necessary ingredients to a well-balanced diet.

While the will of the majority is not to be denied, neither should the whim of the majority rule. What is needed is some thoughtful administration of student funds using the student opinions taken from the election as a guideline, not arbitrary law.
ONE OF A 30 STUDENT contingent from Eastern, Alex Clarke demonstrates but we woke up many more people," said Jim Kjeldsen, SMC spokesman, commenting on the national peace marches which were a very "exciting and rewarding experience.''

Given a series of alternatives voters generally favored increased emphasis on social events at the expense of week-end athletics and student publications.

Rumors Wrong: Morrison OK

Contrary to rumor, damage to Morrison Hall was slight after campus guests stayed in the residence hall during black week, said housing official.

Jim Boley said he was pleased with the Peac Week events here on campus, Kjeldsen said, "We had exceptional participation, good discussion and many questions and comments from the crowds. The attendance was good, not excellent, but the really encouraging thing was that many of the faces were new.''

He estimated there were about 100 to 150 persons at the Kripkpatrick talk and around 125 at the American Legion panel discussion. The low high points of the week.

Jim Boley said he was encouraged by the good faculty and administration attendance and, over all, considered the week a success.

Sahl To Speak

A self-proclaimed critic of bureaucratic chaos, satirical comedian Mort Sahl will speak at Eastern Tuesday evening.

Targets of his satire range from United States foreign policy in Southeast Asia to the peace movement, from kids to cops, and the CIA.

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Sahl, who is being brought to Eastern by the Associated Students.

Sahl became one of the first comedians to release record albums, and appear at college campuses. His talk at Eastern will be in the Pence Union Building lounge, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The show will be free.

Students turned out in record numbers last Wednesday to vote for new Associated Students executive officers and to express their opinions on several issues during the A. S. general elections.

Elected to office were John Allen, president, Jim De Walt, vice president, Mark Lobdell, treasurer, Herb Jones, executive coordinator of activities, and Cathy Logan, secretary.

A total of 1,393, or approximately 46 per cent, of the student body turned out for the vote, setting a new record for voter participation.

A feature of this election that could be drawn out higher than usual crowds was the addition of opinion-seeking questions on a write-in ballot.

Asked if they would favor a move in emphasis in varsity sports, 76 per cent of those voting
Student Involved In Hypnotism Experience

By R. C. Holloway

HYPNOTISM! My mind conjured pictures of necromancers and sorcerers shaping the wills of others to their own dark ends. Or, perhaps the stage magician pulling in the curious to astound them with his feats of legerdemain and mysterious magnetism.

According to the psychology department here, though, hypnotism is a real and not-so-mysterious or magical rendition. In fact, scientists use it daily to enable individuals to concentrate on specific problems.

So last week, in an effort to satisfy my exalted editor, my curiosity, and receive a few points for my psychology class, I volunteered to help out with an experiment the psychology department was conducting in hypnotism.

Tuesday at 2:40 p.m. I was to make my appearance before Herman Littman and Dave Hikan, who were conducting the experiment to determine why and how hypnotism works. (It seems that no one knows the answer for sure, yet).

Anxious and expectant, I showed up at 2:15 p.m. clad in my Martin Hilt 2nd floor back alley. In one room was a tape recorder, which was to faithfully record all that I would audibly do and say.

Then we began the experiment. Sitting back in an easy chair, in a stuffy 4x4 stucco box, my instructions were to keep my eye on a tack in the wall about 5 feet above and in front of my face, concentrating on what Littman read out of a book, standardized for experiments in hypnotism.

I concentrated on the tack and Littman's voice and after what seemed endless relaxing and concentrating, I entered what I guess was, at least for me, an hypnotic trance. My eyes were tightly shut, my body relaxed and my concentration centered entirely on Littman's words.

Cooperation is essential to make hypnotism work. One doesn't have to cooperate, but cooperation will enable the individual being hypnotized to become very suggestible.

However, Littman told me that a person can't always believe or accept a suggested idea. For instance, when told that there was a fly buzzing about my head, I just couldn't believe it. By concentrating, though, I almost found myself hearing the buzz of the fly while he flew in patterns about the room.

After I had performed a few more simple physical and mental suggestions, I was brought from the trance, and we spoke about my experiences.

So, I bid adieu and absent-mindedly wandered away, wondering whether or not I had really been hypnotized. I didn't get my fortune told, but I did learn some mellow things about how my mind functions.

Panel Featured For Law Day

Eastern will recognize National Law Day with a three-member panel discussing with the general public "Change Through Reason and Law," said Joseph Schuster, associate professor of political science.

The panel will be in the council chambers, 3rd floor of the PUR, at 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 30. National Law Day is traditionally May 1, but this year's program has been moved up one day to allow as many students as possible to participate.

The panel, Schuster said, will include Mike Donshue, Deputy Assistant State Attorney General for Eastern Washington; Lieutenant Jack Tenney, Community Relations Specialist for the Spokane Police Department; and Manuel Quevedo, Executive Director of the Spokane Community Action Council.

The program, sponsored here by the political science department, will allow "almost 90 minutes for questions and answers from the audience," Schuster said.

National Law Day is sponsored nationally by the American Bar Association in an attempt "to bring home the importance of law in a Democratic society," Schuster said.
A scene from "A Man for All Seasons," which opens in Shoalwater auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m., shows Jamie Armsby as Cardinal Wolsey (left) and Gary Sheridan as Sir Thomas More. The play is directed by Gene L. Enge and will run Thursday through Saturday this week and next.

Over $750,000 Available For Financial Aid

Students interested in financial aid for the 1971-72 school year should "try to beat the rush" by applying now, said Kenneth Dolan, financial aid director.

"The costs are going up, tuition is increasing and the result will be a greater demand for the money we have."

Eastern's financial aid office has direct control over three-quarters of a million dollars through the National Defense Loans, Work-Study programs, grants and scholarships, and a number of other smaller programs. Dolan said his office also has some influence over federally insured loans.

Many students are under the false impression that one must be poverty-stricken and starving before they qualify for student aid. Dolan denied this rumor, saying many students on financial aid this year come from families in the $15,000 income bracket.

Application procedures are time-consuming. Part of the process requires the completion of a confidential statement, which must be forwarded to the College Scholarship Service at Berkeley, California. The Financial Aid Office pointed out that this process takes about six weeks.

Upon the return of the applications, Eastern's office determines eligibility and the amount of assistance to which the student is entitled.

Next year is going to be a lean year financially, Dolan said. Summer jobs are going to be scarce and the competition keen.

Dolan said he cannot overstate the urgency of applying for aid as soon as possible.

Ecology Trip To Glacier Planned

Ecology and environment will become more than classroom terms for 25 students this summer when they take part in the school's first interdisciplinary back packing trip into Glacier National Park.

An 11-day hike into the northern Rocky Mountains will climax eight weeks of on-campus course work in a new wilderness program offered by the departments of geography and physical education, Dr. Joseph Whitehill, professor of physical education said.

"We wanted to give students a chance to gain an in-depth understanding of what they're studying in the classroom," Dr. Whitehill said.

"We're aiming the course at undergraduates who have not earned eight credits toward science requirements and two toward physical education requirements."

The 60- to 70-mile back packing trip will begin August 2 and visit Glaciers in the northern part of Glacier Park.

Ensemble To Offer Variety

The Concert Choir and Chamber Ensemble of Shoreline Community College, Seattle will present a morning concert here in the music auditorium Friday at 10:45 a.m.

Both ensembles are under the direction of Robert L. Metzger.
WASHINGTON (WCNS) - President Nixon's state of the world message to Congress, delivered February 16, was distributed by the Washington Campus News Service, an administration-supported agency for the student press.

Foreign policy suggests security, diplomacy and power. But in his state of the world address President Nixon moved beyond this level to consider "an increasing range of problems which are central to our national well-being."

Pollution, The Oceans, Population Control, Crime and Narcotics, Natural Disaster.

These issues formed the basis for his approach to "global challenges" — the new dimension in foreign affairs.

The environment, Nixon told Congress is now being accorded a special place at international conferences.

"The Stockholm Conference on the Human Environment, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, NATO's Committee on the Challenges of Modern Society, and the International Maritime Consultative Organization — they are all addressing the problems of pollution of the sea, land and air."

The GROWING NUMBER OF BILATERAL DISCUSSIONS BETWEEN THE United States and other countries is producing a new awareness of the "costly measures needed to protect the environment."

Cost notwithstanding, the President said: "... the environment..." will be shown today to Congress in 1973.

Disaster relief, another international problem addressed by the President, deserves "development of a more rational approach by the world community." Finally, the President looked forward to his global review to a greater degree of international exchange of scientific and technological know-how. We should "view our preeminence as an asset to be invested in building effective partnerships with other nations to create a world pattern of open sharing of knowledge;" he said.

In ending his 253-page report to Congress, President Nixon urged the American People to forge "a partnership of purpose. For all nations we visualize a partnership that will make this planet a better place to live."
Must Wins Face Eastern

by Tom Vail

Beseiged by a spell of luckless pitching and inconsistent hitting, the Eastern State State Savages will attempt to put something together Saturday in an Evergreen Conference twinnual against Eastern Oregon College in La Grande.

The Savages missed a chance to catch Central in the EVCO standings when they took an abrupt step in the other direction dropping a pair to Whitworth 7-1 and 3-1 last Sunday. The contests, which were made up on Saturday, dropped the Savages' league mark to 5-4, while surprising Whitworth moved within percentage points of leading Central at 6-3.

In the opener the Savages were victims of a two hitter thrown by the Pirate's Tom Beall. The Savages went into the top of seventh deadlocked 1-1 after picking up an unearned in the third. The scene quickly changed though, as the Pirates moved ahead on a bases-loaded walk and then Paul Jelinek hit a line drive over the center field wall for a grand-slam round tripper.

In the ninth inning the Pirates Steve Rasmussen hit the game's first home run on a four-bagger. While proceeded to score in a pair of early 2-0 lead and never were headed. The Savages went through the rest of the game with Larry Dean's liner with two out rolled through the fence for a ground-rule double-limiting the damage to one run.

The Savages managed a split this weekend winning over Oregon State last week at Lewiston winning the opener 2-1 but dropping the nightscap 7-2.

The Savages got to Gary Baker in the fifth inning of the first game to break a scoreless tie on a single and a triple by Kim DeLong and Dave Parks respectively. In the sixth, the Savages pushed across the deciding run when Larry Dean walked and scored on singles by Gene Nelson and Daryl Parsons.

Dennis Conover survived a rocky first inning, pitching a one hit shutoff over the last six frame for the Warrior victory. Jim Rahn finished the nightcap.

The Savages got to Conover in the first inning, taking a 2-0 lead on three straight hits, including Dean's two run homer.

But the Warriors retaliated with four runs in the bottom of the inning. Bill Settle led off with a walk and advanced to second on Tim Curtis' fielder's choice before the Savages couldn't make a play at second.

Ted Toki singled Settle home with a line drive over the mound and Mike Baun popped out over the third baseman to score Curtis, tying the score 2-2. One out later, Toki and Baun popped out on pound's squeeze bunt to make it 4-2.

Seatter homed off Randy Hatfield in the second inning and drove in a run on a single to the right field. Toki connected for a two run blast over the right field wall with one out to make a score of 6-2. That was all for Hatfield, who finished the game giving up six runs in four and one third innings.

THE EASTERNER

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Intramural Baseball Sched

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- 3:30-5:30 Wild Bees vs Bulldog
- 4:00-6:00 Oregon State vs B-Beavers
- 4:30-6:30 Montana vs B-Beavers
- 5:00-7:00 Spokane Falls vs B-Beavers
- 5:30-7:30 Montana vs B-Beavers
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Gutty Performance Leads Tracksters

In June Eastern will lose its Jack-of-all-trades Ed Fisher via graduation, but track fans should not be too dismayed because a new iron man appears to be ready to take up the slack.

Jerry Westlund, junior from Shelton High School and Yakima Community College, entered four events and placed in three as Eastern was placing at the bottom of a three way meet with Idaho and Whitworth at Whitworth. Westlund started the day by tying for second with teammate Steve Rogers in the pole vault at 12-6. He then leaped to third in the triple jump and finally cleared 6-2 3/4 in the high jump to earn a first.

Rifles Win

The Savage rifle team scored its sixth straight Inland Empire ROTC Rifle Conference championship Saturday, at Cadet Hall. Led by Kenny Hendrix the Eastern team shot 9765 to second place Gonzaga's 9512. Hendrix topped individuals with a 559 points out of a possible 600. Other squad members Bruce Butcher, Max Oliver, Kevin Jones and Rich Crawford will return next year, along with Hendrix, said their advisor, Captain James H. Sergeson.

There were other bright sports for the Savages including Barry Jahn’s steeplechase victory over Idaho’s Mike Harness. Harness had beaten Jahn twice earlier in the season but Jahn came from 20 yards back on the final lap to edge the Vandal. Mike Johnson won the 880 easily in 1:58.0 and Paul Rosser captured another blue ribbon in the pole vault, leading a Savage sweep in the event by clearing 13-6. Eastern’s only other first was registered by Fisher in the long jump.

Seconds were earned by Fisher in the triple jump and high jump, Mark Lindsstrom, 100 yard dash, Sid Muzzy, 440 intermediate hurdles, Joe Ross, three mile, and Eastern’s 440 yard relay team.

On the bleak side of the story many Eastern followers traveled to the Whitworth campus in hopes of watching Bob Maplestone but the Welshman fell ill before the meet and did not enter.

Saturday finds the Savages at Eastern Oregon with their baseball counterparts. Neither team is a noted duel meet power.

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