DURING SPRING QUARTER, the books often get left behind for events such as this. Perhaps a project for a statistics class would be to chart the proportionate dwindling of students in the classroom as the quarter grows older and warmer, and the fishing looks better and better. This silhouetted fisherman at one of the area lakes was captured on film by photography student Sue Ishimaru.
Rumor has it that some more dorms are going co-educational next fall. Good! After all, that is the way the old world operates. But some feel young people fall. Good! After all, that is the way dorms are going co-educational next fall. Didn't date much during our high school years. And if we reached junior high school. And if we didn't date much during our high school years we were considered strange by some. And if we are after all of this conditioning, the Cheney mosquitoes. They are malaria-carrying mosquitoes of the southern states. I have heard due to what Panhellenic convention in the tall pines or disturbed breeze in the tall pines or disturbed breeze in the tall pines or disturbed breeze in the tall pines. Can we do less? As would be expected, the Greeks (in this case, the sororities) don't say they news put them in the light they would have preferred. So far, The Easterner has received no complaints that the story was untrue or distorted—only that it was unfavorable. The day the press starts covering only those items that are favorable, or putting its war into a favorable light, is the day the critics of the news media will be justified in what they say. The real dissatisfaction of the sororities should not be with the paper for telling of a failing interest in the Greek system. It should be with the Greek system for failing to create an interest in itself. That's their job, not ours.

Press Censored

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Veteran Speaks

Editor,

I am writing to take exception to the letter of Wm. Albers, a letter which only shows how easy it is to miss the point if you have no sense of perspective. Sir, you have been thru some trying times, a brutal war, and a fascist occupation and missed the point. Has it ever occurred to you that perhaps an active and militant peace movement in Germany at the time Hitler was gaining power and putting his war into a motion could have prevented WW II? It didn't happen that way and "just supposing" could be called an idle waste of time but it illustrates the point. Mr. Albers, in WW II we opposed the aggressor. In Vietnam we are the aggressor. The NLF views the American presence in Asia the same way you viewed fascist occupation of Czechoslovakia etc. Can't you understand that an Asian who grows up seeing his homeland dominated and exploited by a foreign power, himself landless and powerless and personally at the bottom of the barrel socially, economically, politically, and educationally, is going to be a bit radical? Do you know that Ho Chi Minh was doing the same thing you were doing in WW II? He fought the Japanese, a foreign invader with our aid. Subsequently he and his followers fought a French occupying Army and defeated it. Now his followers fight an American Army. The French took a beating but they still live.

We worry about a Communist takeover in Asia yet refuse to recognize that our presence and the presence of other imperialist powers over the years has contributed more than any single factor to the inevitability of this end. As a Vietnam veteran I feel more than a passing interest in this matter. I feel used and ashamed of my participation in this war. Perhaps my views will make no impression on you but rest assured that yours aren't the last word on the subject and I thank God for it. Out Now!

David L. Ebaugh
Student Code Challenged

Constitutionality of Eastern's student disciplinary code has been challenged in United States District Court in Spokane with the filing of a suit charging President Emerson C. Shock and the Board of Trustees with violating the constitutional rights of an Eastern student.

Shelley Young, freshman from Seattle, is also seeking $10,000 in damages for what her lawyer called "the pain and inconvenience of the guilty verdict."

Miss Young was convicted earlier of interfering with the academic freedoms of a professor in a dispute over a grade. She was charged with confronting him with a gun, but was found innocent of the charges concerning possession of the weapon.

Spokane attorney Carl Maxey said the primary complaint he and Miss Young had with the code of conduct section of the student constitution was that it had no standard of proof required for convictions.

In criminal court, Maxey said, guilt must be proven "beyond a reasonable doubt, as opposed to a preponderance of guilt required for judgment in civil court. The code at Eastern has no standards, he said, for determination of guilt.

Reasonable doubt means, he said, that if the jurors are not convinced completely of the defendant's guilt, then he must be found innocent.

Maxey also said the verdicts of the disciplinary board were inconsistent.

Miss Young was found not guilty of possessing a gun, he said, yet she was convicted of restricting the professor's academic freedom.

"How could a 12-pound freshman girl interfere with his freedom of movement unless she had a gun?" Maxey said. "Either she had the gun or she didn't interfere with the man."

Roger Reed, assistant state attorney general and counsel for the college, said it would be the college's contention that the code is constitutional and "legally defensible in all respects."

Miss Young was afforded due process in every respect, he said, but the hearing was not a criminal proceeding.

"The conduct code represents a compendium of various other codes from colleges throughout the country," Reed said. "and has been tested in court many times."

This could be a test case he said, on the question of state jurisdiction over student discipline through student conduct codes.

Reed said the board's findings that she did intimidate a professor yet did not have a gun represented a compromise verdict, which, while not legal in a criminal trial, was valid in a student disciplinary hearing.

Intimidation is possible, he said, without a weapon, even by a young girl when confronting a professor behind a closed door. The intimidation charge was supported by witnesses who heard the incident.

The suit also seeks a restraining order prohibiting any further disciplinary action against Miss Young until the matter can be settled in court.

Maxey said he did not expect any such action on the college's part, but the request for a restraining order was insurance against any possible prosecution.

The suit further requests the college be ordered to pay her attorney's fees in any sum "adequate to compensate her for the time and trouble involved." The suit also seeks three quarters academic probation. Miss Young has been seeking financial aid. Since she has been receiving financial aid, it was discontinued after her conviction.

A master of science program in business administration will be offered evenings by Eastern at the Great Western Building in Spokane beginning fall quarter.

Dr. Charles Brown, associate professor of management, said the program will begin on a one-year trial basis and will aim at providing a program "as complete as we can offer, on campus or off."

Initially, fall quarter course work will be limited to two one-week evening seminar classes to enable Spokane businessmen to take advantage of them, Dr. Brown said.

Undergraduate courses necessary to support the graduate degree program will also be offered.

"We think the downtown location will be much more accessible to local businessmen and will improve the quality of our program by bringing our staff members of campus and into the business community," he said.

Students interested in enrolling in the program must first be admitted to the graduate school, Dr. Brown said.

The Spokane classrooms were acquired for the journalism department's Spokane Center and will be used by the business department evenings when the journalism students will not be using the space.

Fall Reg. Up From Last Year

Registration for Fall Quarter at Eastern is expected to reach about 6,750 full-time students, reported Registrar Don Manson. This will be a 414 student increase over last fall.

Manson said that continuing registration was well above last fall's by Wednesday, May 12, when 2,000 students had already registered.

He pointed out that the required $50 pre-payment fee for registration will not prove to be a handicap for many students because, as he put it, "It's not that tough to get around."

If a student has a financial aid package coming next fall, he can obtain a waiver of the $50. Manson said. Hardship cases, though, must pay the $50 by July 16 in order to be assured of registration.

Manson explained that if a student is employed during the summer months, this $50 should not be difficult to obtain.

The $50 fee is instituted to validate enrollment numbers for next fall and adequately plan enrollments.

The second fall quarter registration period will be June 28-August 13. "Any student who didn't go through registration this week," Manson concluded, "can go through during those days in the summer."
Students Sway Legislators

Student participation in the legislative process has resulted in a sharp change in the attitudes of legislators toward students.

Washington State Representative Marjorie Lynch, Chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education, made this comment in a letter to college and university presidents throughout the state. Representative Lynch, R - 11th district, was commenting on the activities of the Intercollegiate Political Affairs Commission (IPAC) and the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments (WACCG), IPAC and WACCG coordinate statewide efforts to improve the relationship between the state government and students.

Jennifer Davis, chairman of Eastern’s Political Affairs Commission (IPAC), said that Rep. Lynch’s remarks are typical of the reactions of many legislators. “This type of sentiment is one of the most hearing and worthwhile results of our activities this year.” Miss Davis added.

Through the coordinating actions of IPAC, the local PACs introduced interested students from the individual campuses to the legislature. In addition the local groups channeled information on legislative issues to the campuses and provided legislators with student opinion and information relating to student oriented issues.

According to Art Henning, State IPAC Chairman, the group provided information in the areas of ecology, day-care centers for colleges and tuition proposals. In one bill, a Marine Mammals Management Act, IPAC was able to provide information which led to the addition of several amendments, Henning said.

Miss Davis pointed out that IPAC underwent an alteration in organizational structure during the summer and fall of 1970. She stated that the emphasis is being taken off of passing legislation and placed upon assisting students in their efforts to work with their elected representatives.

Plans for next year’s local PAC organizations include voter registration drives, an education program for students who hope to go to the state capital and speakers for the government on college campuses.

Chairman For Homecoming Needed Soon

Applications for next year’s Homecoming Chairman are still being accepted in the A.S. office in the Pence Union Building, and will be up until the beginning of next week, said Herb Jones, activities vice-president. There are no qualifications necessary to apply.

Concession Bids Open

Bids are now open to those interested in running the concession stands for the Associated Students during the 1971-72 school year. Bids can be submitted until May 20 to Lobdell’s office, third floor PUB, he said.

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SITING To Veto Items In Budget

Governor Daniel Evans said Friday he would veto the removal of the summer political internship program, the budget bill and may veto the $60 graduate fee out of the tuition and fees bill.

In a conference held in his office with Intercollegiate Political Affairs Commission and Political Affairs Commission members, Gov. Evans said there were 9 items in the budget he was considering to veto. Most of these were separate pieces of legislation which had failed on their own and then later were tacked on to the budget bill.

An amendment was placed on HB 151 which would have completely deleted the summer internship program on all levels.

Gov. Evans further stated that IPAC and PAC chairmen should plan their budget for the 1971-72 year around a 60 day session.

Harris Speaks Against War

David Harris, political and anti-war activist, will speak at Eastern in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room at 7:30 Monday.

Harris was recently released from La Tuna federal prison after serving a year in prison for draft refusal. Harris has long been active in political work. Some of that incentive came as a result of some time spent in Mississippi in 1964.

He was later elected student body president at Stanford University. He is the husband of Joan Harris, who last year was invited to Eastern, is sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee.

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Poet Performs

Poetry by James J. McAuley, writer-in-residence and instructor of English, will be read by the author tonight at 8.

"In the spirit in which my colleagues in the art department exhibit their work from time to time," said the author, will be given to student oriented issues.

"The reading, which is to be given, is the spirit in which I hope my colleagues in the art department exhibit their work from time to time," said the author, will be held in Kennedy Auditorium. Admission will be free.

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Eastem Schedules Recycle Program

If a current proposal to recycle paper used by the college is approved, Eastern could become the first major educational institution on the West Coast to enter the recycling business.

Russell Hartman, assistant business manager, said that to his knowledge, other schools are considering recycle proposals but none have yet acted and it appears that Eastern may take the initiative first.

The proposal to recycle is the brainchild of biology major Dan Kelly and Assistant Director of Student Activities Bruce Murray. They worked out the initial concept of the program and are shepherding it through administration channels.

Bill Hall, a student working in the college business office, is also working on the project. Under the direction of Mr. Hartman, he has conducted the preliminary feasibility study and is continuing to monitor the school's waste paper output to get some accurate figures on the exact waste production here, Hartman said.

The figures from the preliminary study indicate that Eastern puts out about one ton each day of recyclable waste paper.

So far the study has indicated an average annual additional cost to the college of four to five thousand dollars. In addition, a capital expenditure of around four thousand will be required for the purchase of a baler to compact the paper.

"Even more so, I would like to return to Taiwan eventually," Lou said. "In Taiwan, people can't speak out against the government, but comparatively speaking, I would rather live more than Red China, where even the basic freedoms are denied," he said. " Culturally, China's villages have always been easily dominated by a smaller group, in that they follow new ideas readily. This is how Mao keeps them organized, by not treating them as individuals.

Lou said he has both American and Chinese friends but feels alienated here because the culture is so much different. The living standards are higher and he has adjusted, but he would like to return to Taiwan eventually."

Lou is satisfied with two reservations about sending troops to Vietnam. "The Chinese people will never be satisfied with two Americans, starting with the Opium Wars in 1842. The Chinese people will never be satisfied with two Chinas, and in the long run, hope for the unification of Taiwan and Red China," he said.

Dr. Lou was born on the Chinese mainland, and traveled to Taiwan alone, later rejoined by most of his family. His sister still lives on the mainland. He attended high school on Taiwan and then Taiwan University.

"Historically, the Chinese have distrusted the Americans, starting with the Opium Wars in 1842. Opium—of course, a harmful drug but was sold for profit to the Chinese by the Americans," he said. "Also, at Yalta the Americans sold out China and sacrificed Manchuria in hopes of getting Russia in the war against Japan, soon to hopefully protect themselves."

He mentioned that in the Cuban missile crisis the United States was apprehensive because the danger was so close to home, but had few reservations about sending troops to Viet Nam far from the U.S. but close to China.

"I agree with the large number of students who say the Viet Nam war is unjust and should end," Lou said. "The domino theory is only speculative and can't be proven."

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1 bedroom & 2 bedroom apartment and duplex units for sharing students. Reserve one for the summer or fall semester. Many units have all appliances including washer & dryers. Carpeting is in all units. Furnished and unfurnished. Prices from $115.00 to $160.00 per month.

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Northtown

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Wed., May 19, 1971

The Easterner

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Women 5th in Nation

Despite rain and chilling winds, the Third National Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships for Women hosted by Eastern last weekend witnessed nine meet records either tied or broken and home fans could clamber about the fifth place finish of Eastern coached by Nancy Hobbs.

The big names in the meet including world record holder Chi Cheng Reel were everywhere they were played up to be, but for Inland Empire fans at the meet and watching on television the climax came in the high jump.

All eyes were focused on the southwest corner of the field where Eastern’s Becky Nelson was preparing for her third and final attempt at 5-2. In the now famous “Fosbury Flop” style Miss Nelson propelled her body over the cross bar to the roar home town crowd. Later she barely missed two attempts at the meet record of 5-4.

There were other highlights too. Judy Potter leaped 17-6 in the long jump, good enough for fifth and placed second in the 100 meter hurdles. Teammate Nancy Glen came back to notch the fourth spot in the 100 yard hurdles after falling to place in the 300 meter hurdles.

Nancy Snider was fifth in the shot put and the 880 medley team earned sixth for the Savagettes.

In a conversation that this writer had with Dr. C. Peggy Gazette it was pointed out that the Cheney Chamber of Commerce donated a rose and vase for every room that the participants used in their stay at Cheney.

In a conversation that this writer had with Olympic veteran and shot put winner Maren Sedien of Tufts University in Massachusetts the same optimistic feeling was expressed. “Oh the weather could be a little better.” laughed Sedien, “but the college, facilities and people here at Eastern are beautiful.”

Gazette said that she had received nothing but favorable comments including a congratulatory phone call from Dr. Carille Ogleby commissioner in charge of all national championships for women.

Some interesting footnotes to the meet were brought out in Gazette. “One of the girls in the high jump competition was two months pregnant and upon completing her race another athlete picked up her baby and gave her a big hug.” She added, “It’s this kind of attitude that made the entire weekend enjoyable. It was very beautiful.”

This column joins Dr. Gazette in commending the work of Beth Parsons, Nancy Hobbs, Arnie Pelser, the students, faculty and administration of Eastern for their tremendous cooperation. It was a total college involvement.

And in handing out prizes let us not forget the Savagettes track team who matched their female gymnastic counterparts in placing fifth in the nation.

Intramural Roundup

ROAD RALLY—Saturday is the Eastern spring road rally. It will cover less than 125 miles and less than five hours to complete. It is not a racing event but a contest in which you drive your car from a starting point staying within all speed and safety limits.

WATER BASKETBALL—The Chuggers have been seeded into the championship play-offs due to their undeterred record. They will meet top team out of the loser’s bracket May 25, at 7:30. Leading scorers include Alex Bishop, Chuggers, Bob Picard, Ballers, Tom Wall, Wild Bunch and Rich Brandma, Frogs.

TRACK—Entry deadline is Friday for the big event of the spring, the intramural track and field championships.

All areas of the Fieldhouse (except the pool and gymastics room) will be open for recreation between 4 p.m. and 11 p.m. weekdays, says Thorne L. Tibbits, recreation director.

Saturdays will open between 10 a.m. and noon, and on Sunday between 3 and 6 p.m. All times are pending when there is a conflict with varsity sports or intramurals.

Pool Hours

Monday - 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday - 12:45 to 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Thursday - 12:45 to 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Friday - 12:45 to 1:40 p.m. and 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday - 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday - 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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You Owe It To Yourself To Find Out
**Evergreen Championships Slated for Spikes**

A 16 man contingent from Eastern will travel to Monmouth, Oregon this weekend to compete in the Evergreen Conference track and field championships.

STRAINING FOR THAT EXTRA INCH is senior track captain Eddie Fisher. Fisher, fifth at the national meet last year and second in the EvCo, may miss this week's action because of a pulled hamstring muscle.

Baseball Team Ends Season With Loss

Steve Blake Tops Final Batting Stats

The Evergreen Conference champs and inclement weather put an early end to the Eastern Washington State baseball season last Saturday and bring to a close a rather disappointing campaign for the Savages.

Coach Ed Chissus does have a bright outlook for next year though as most of his starters will return and several top prospects have inquired about transferring.

**Baseball Statistics**

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**Pitching Statistics**

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**Improving**

Mike Johnson running at top form this season will be shooting for an EvCo record as well as an individual title this Friday and Saturday at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth. The Seattle senior has a best of 1:33.3 in his specialty the 880.
Students In Upward Bound Program Attend Eastern This Summer

Fifty Inland Empire Upward Bound students will attend a six-week session at Eastern this summer, said Carl Ruud, director of the Upward Bound program.

The program was granted $61,300 by the U. S. Office of Education earlier this week, Ruud said. Students will be selected through personal interviews on referrals from teachers, counselors and social service agencies, such as the Spokane Community Action Council and the Spokane Indian Center.

“We accept those students who have a high potential for success in college,” Ruud said. “We want to help those who show promise but lack the motivation, preparation and opportunity to realize or demonstrate their talents.”

The session begins June 20 and will place “an increased emphasis on individualized programs,” Ruud said. “We take a five-track approach, hoping to tailor each program to meet each individual student’s needs.”

Most of the students will be between their sophomore and junior years of high school and, through the five-track program, will have a chance to audit college classes, to take high school course work for credit, to specialize in one particular area, to “shadow” a professional person whose work they wish to emulate, or to experience some things they’ve never been exposed to before.

“We tried the ‘shadow program’ with considerable success last summer,” Ruud said. “Students interested in, for example, a teaching career, might follow one teacher around for several days, observing everything they do, getting a genuine feel for that person’s job.”

“As long as the same line, we want to enable them to try some completely new things. Many of the students have just never experienced anything that is educationally unusual or exciting or even just fun, and we would like to give them that opportunity.”

Ruud said he would have a 20-member staff working with the students throughout the six-week session, and would follow up the summer work with contacts throughout the 1971-72 school year.

“We will also have some ‘bridge’ students,” he said. “They are Upward Bound students just out of high school. They’ll attend the summer session and take a few college courses to get them ready for fall and a successful college career.”

A.S. Nursery Needs Director

Applications for the Associated Students’ summer nursery director are now being accepted, said Bruce Murray, assistant director of student activities.

The director will be in charge of the child care center recently opened by A. S. for pre-school children of college student and staff mothers.

The center is operated for two four-hour shifts each day, morning and afternoon, and will have a capacity of about 30 children, Murray said.

Applications for the paid position should be submitted to Murray in the A. S. offices, third floor of Pence Union Building.

Draft Held To Number 125

The Selective Service System has announced the highest Random Sequence Number that any local board may call will remain at 125 through June 1971.

The action follows the announcement of the Department of Defense that the May and June draft calls will total 20,000, all to the Army. The May draft call had previously been announced as 13,000. The Defense Department has now requested 20,000 through June of 1971, as compared to 9,000 through June of 1970.

The highest Random Sequence Number reached through June of 1970 was 179.

Volunteers Are Needed

Students willing to volunteer their time and services can find several opportunities for community service through the Campus Volunteer Bureau, said Charlotte Haynes, director of the program.

The amount of time required to perform the services is flexible, she said, and can range from one hour per week to as often as a volunteer wishes.

Opportunities include:

Outdoor recreation—students are needed to take handicapped men fishing, and help in sports, bowling, basketball.

Tutors for men over 30.

Library work—bookcart and reading to people.

Arts and crafts—occupational therapy.

History and guide for Spokane museum.

Pre-vocational training—working with adults and young adults.

Other opportunities are available at the Volunteer bureau office, 166 showalter.

THINGS HAPPEN TO A DODSON GIRL...

Gay, happy, romantic things . . . the sort of things you want to go on happening forever!

When you feel that way, bind your promise with a ring from DODSON’S. The diamond doesn’t have to be large, but it should be lovely, for it will be a symbol of all your marriage can be to the girl you have chosen. Let DODSON’S show you both the difference in diamonds . . . and their beautiful rings for the young. Terms easily arranged.

DIAMOND RINGS PRICED AT $100, $200, $300

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DOWNTOWN

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