Savage Athletic Club—Quality Athletics Goal

By Tom Vail

A bleak looking future for athletics at Eastern Washington State College has recently been brightened by the formation of the Savage Athletic Club.

Due to cutbacks and rising educational costs, Savage athletics are the main victim of the financial squeeze. A group of concerned faculty, alumni, students, and friends visioned the negative future of athletics and have joined together to promote fund projects to improve the quality of men’s and women’s athletics at Eastern.

To support this goal, the Savage Athletic Fund has been started with all donors receiving membership in the Savage Athletic Club. The annual goal for this fund is $25,000. The club will go support work-study opportunities and athletic grants-in-aid for those who qualify for financial assistance for both men and women. General projects to be funded are hosting tournaments and financial assistance to athletes for national competitions.

The Savage Athletic Club consists of four levels which are determined by the individual’s contribution: Lifetime Century Club Membership, Century Club, Savage Athletic Club and Booster Club.

A contribution of $1000 or more to the Savage Athletic Fund will entitle the donor to become a lifetime member of the Century Club. With this contribution the lifetime member receives numerous benefits: two season tickets to all athletic events with reserved for football and basketball, Century Club Hospitality Room with buffet and beverages before, at half-time, and after all home basketball and football games, the monthly Savage Athletic Club newsletter, and a membership card.

For a contribution of $100 or more the donor receives the same benefits as the lifetime member but only for a year.

A donation of $50-$999 the member will get two season tickets to the sport of their choice.

All members will receive a Savage Booster window decal and bumper sticker and will be admitted to all bi-monthly Booster Club luncheons.

Contributions are tax deductible.

Fund Drive Chairman and head basketball coach, Jerry Krause, commented on the effort: “Eastern athletic programs are dedicated to excellence. Add financial support is imperative in order to develop athletic teams in which we all can be proud. The seventies offer a unique opportunity to gather support and we hope to make it a small college athletic program relevant to the needs of students and the interest of all friends of Eastern.”

In Friday, five of the seven board members were chosen for the Savage Athletic Club. They are Jack Crabb, Gerry Martin, Al Ogden, Sara Frasier, and Dick Langum.

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Northwest Group Proposes To Blockade McGovern Bid

By Clarice Hagen

A Northwest political youth group announced this week its plan to block Senator George McGovern’s presidential campaign trail.

Northeast Young Americans for Freedom is launching a program, “Operation Inform” to publicize their charges against McGovern candidate, McGovern. Alan Gottlieb, the group’s regional representative, called McGovern a radical as he said, “Operation Inform will point out the absurdity and terrible consequences of McGovern’s wild desire to give amnesty to all draft evaders, redistribute the wealth and his policy of surrender.”

Gottlieb further said, “YAF is not will to sit back and watch the radical extremists seize the nation. Young Americans are convinced the conservative philosophy of individual freedom and individual responsibility are the only philosophy which must be presented to our troubled generation.”

Signs to be used in project include the words “McGovern will betray America” and “McGovern in 1984” according to Mr. Gottlieb in a telephone interview last week, who also said the organization will produce in eight-page tabloid newspaper to expose what the organization thinks are misfits stated by McGovern. Gottlieb charged, “young leaders, John Rubin and Abby Hoffman are involved in the McGovern bid for the presidency.”

Citing specific charges the senator has made which his organization disputes—“that the United States spends two out of every three tax dollars on defense when, in reality”, Gottlieb says, “we only spend $3.34 out of every dollar.”

The youth leader also said McGovern has falsely stated Nixon has killed more of our young men than any other president.

Gottlieb stated the organization was begun in 1960 at the Sharon, Connecticut home of William F. Buckley, Jr. as a group of 80 young people trying to draft Barry Goldwater for Vice President. Not wanting to let the cause drop, he said, the group has expanded to 800 chapters at high schools and college campuses nationwide, including the University of Washington, Pacific Lutheran and Whitman for the purpose of spreading the conservative philosophy. Gottlieb revealed there will be a chapter at EWSC in the fall and he will be in a personal appearance here at that time.”

“THe membership,” according to Gottlieb, “is completely unrestricted, provided the prospective member is in moral agreement with the principles of the conservative philosophy as stated in YAF’s Share Statement.” “Usually the meetings are open,” Gottlieb said, “but young Socialists have tried to infiltrate and have in the organization many times and the YAF has left action against such radicals to local school officials.”

Members, he said, can be expelled only by a resolution of the National Board of Directors which is elected at regional and national conventions every two years. The National Advisory Board includes 65 members of Congress, 15 percent of whom are Democrats, said he, and the national honorary chairmen are Goldwater, California’s Governor Ronald Reagan, and Buckley.

Although he admits the majority of members and advisor board members are Republican, Gottlieb claims his organization is bipartisan and says the group is better than the Young Democrats or Young Republicans in that it pushes the man and his principles rather than the man and his party. In illustration of this point he said at the last YAF National Convention the organization exposed its views against Nixon as well as against Mc Govern.

He charged that while McGovern claims to be using a new money-raising technique (direct-mail funding in small amounts) the YAF has been using this since 1960. At the time of the interviews he was believed to have $2,000 in contributions thought this means on his desk all of which amounted to individual contributions of less than $10 each.

Gottlieb said the honorary chairmen help with fund-raising and there is a $1 membership fee a year—“because of an influx of high school students in the group,” said Gottlieb, “the average member age is 19.5 as opposed to a previous figure of 25.”

Asked whether YAF is financially dependent in any way to a parent conservative group, Gottlieb denied saying the organization is financially independent.

He also said, “The John Birch Society is not connected to the organization and it is YAF’s belief the Society does not appeal to young people because it is hung up on the conspiracy theory and emotional responses.” YAF, he claims, is more intellectual.

In addition to “Project Inform,” there are two main concerns of the YAF today: Ecology and the environmental damage that has been done by a nefarious government. The group, he said, opposes “a system in which the man rather than his work is the center of attention.”

Other than the Ecology movement, the group is working with the Free Speech Movement, which Gottlieb claims, “are open to our ideas.”

The program offers 15 sleeping bags as well as two-, three-, and four-man tents, alcohol burning stoves, and lanterns for summer use. In addition, the offerings for the colder months include ice axes, adjustable clamp-ons for snow climbing and snowshoes.

Murray stated that he was awaiting the arrival of ten more sleeping bags which were scheduled to arrive in June which he had hoped to have available for use this summer, but as yet they have not arrived.

Sleeping bags and other outdoor’s equipment is available for check-out from 8:00-10:00 a.m. on Thursday mornings in the post office on second floor of the PUB.
Editorials

Consistency

We recently learned that an Excused Convocation will be presented at Eastern this Fall on the topic: "Campus Crusade For Christ, International Show."

Among the principles set forth by the United States is complete separation of church and state. The First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees freedom of religion and the Supreme Court has determined this to include freedom from religion.

This means that the right to hold any religious belief— or for that matter, the lack of it— shall not be infringed.

For a state institution to dismiss classes for the purpose of publicizing a religion-oriented group constitutes a violation of both of these principles which are a part of the foundation of freedom our country was created above.

Eastern is, after all, a state educational institution supported by tuition (state tax on students) and monies from other taxes c-eated by the state legislature.

Campus Crusade for Christ, while being a worthy organization, is still only a minority sect of a majority faith, appealing only to a minority of the student body.

In the past, many worthwhile projects which have not been contradictory to our basic freedoms have been refused in their efforts to gain excused conviction time.

Furthermore, if we grant excused conviction time to promote Campus Crusade for Christ, should we not do the same for the Roman Catholic, the Unitarian, the Jehovah's Witness, the Lutheran, the Mormon, the Baptists, the Jews, the Quakers, the Amish, the Muslims?

In the re-statement of excuses for a religion-oriented conviction is a poor precedent in violation of the principles of freedom our country supposedly guaranteed.

In God that which is God's, we must remind ourselves that Jesus Christ, Himself, said that we should also render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's.

B.C.

Info On Inform

Labeled with the giant words PRESS RELEASE and a letterhead, Young Americans for Freedom, a recent blurb said, "Northwest Young Americans for Freedom, through Operation Inform will point out the fallacies of the Liberal philosophy as it is told by national presidential candidate, George McGovern."

Charging McGovern with everything from empty-headedness to Socialism— they dared not go so far as call him a Communist and risk libel charges— the organization's very professional-looking paper began to look more and more amateurish and emotional the more it was read.

We understand the McGovern people are not permitted to campaign actively in high schools yet the AF claims active groups in high schools all over the country. Admitting extreme right leanings and staff personnel of such bent, the regional representative nevertheless denies any connection between his organization and the John Birch Society.

One can scarcely refrain from questioning the accuracy of this statement and wondering, if there is no tie with this particular conservative group how is the content of propaganda material distributed by the organization possible, without ties to some larger organization whose dues amount to more than $3 a year?

Defying a pamphlet in THE OPEN UNIVERSITY that cancelling classes should be outlawed in cases such as the Vietnam moratoria, the group stated cancellation should occur only when there is a near unanimity of opinion. Yet is it not the despair of human waste and insanity of war (whatever the political feelings of the individual) a valid response?

Claiming the majority of American youth wish to support a victory in Vietnam, the organization pamphlet on the subject fails to state just what a victory means and by whom the victory will truly be won. All it does state, however, is that no victory has been resolved on the conference table and any document so signed can only ratify the victory or defeat. This fatalistic, pessimistic view of human nature, I feel continue to add fuel to that hottest of fires that will man be able to trust his fellow man nor solve by words what he might— through centuries of warfare and bloodshed— be able to solve through human obliteration.

The Sharon Statement which Alan Gottlieb, regional representative for the youth group, declared to be somewhat of a Bible in conservatives' clothing makes frightful bedtime reading. Gottlieb at that time stated the only criterion to membership is that the protective member be in "moral agreement" with the statement.

The statement says that the market economy is the most productive supplier of human needs and, as such, is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government. Also it states the forces of international Communism are greatest single threat to liberty that we should stress victory, rather than coexistence with, this menace and most dismaying of all—that foreign policy be judged by the criterion: does it serve the just interests of the United States. That is quite a statement of foreign policy.

Why Not Pat?

By Bob Briggs

The 1972 Presidential election has entered its last lap, the two major powers setting the stage could be a long strong out battle before the polls open.

The McGovern campaign, by a large debt left from the 1968 campaign, placed George McGovern to carry the democratic banner with Tom Eagleton his running mate. The Republicans have only to go through the formalities of setting President Richard Nixon and his side kick Spiro Agnew against the democratic campaign.

McGovern will be having more than his share of battles. Besides the McGovern people are also have to fight to keep the Democrats together. Organized labor, and mainly that of the AFL-CIO have not supported McGovern. One giant that looms in contrast to McGovern is AFL-CIO President George Meany lost faith in McGovern when he gave the union a loan to get started in 1962 to the tune of $30,000. With the belief that he had a man that would fight for labor, Meany felt comfortable.

Eagleton has been a 24-hour a day labor, but on a few occasions, he voted against labor, mainly when the vote was close.

The leader of one of the nations largest unions also has difference with the standards. McGovern, mainly poor, and the Black Muslims will not support a victory in Vietnam, the organization C. H. A. P. P. E. O. P. against the democratic party they will also begin to revolt casting their support to Nixon, or some third party candidate. He would do that;

The McGovern people who received a letter from the democratic party for what could be a long ride to class by Dr. Krause in his 3-Speed Mustang.

We hope Juced Fers and Dr. Krause will be pedaling daily
to work five years from now, and that the author, if she has learned to ride by then, will have joined them, long after the death of the "Holl-a-hoop craze."

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Old Homecoming Highlights This Fall

A return to the traditional-style homecoming as well as special video coffee house features entitled "Movie Orgy" and "Groove Tube", concerts and speakers are on the agenda of education and recreation for the coming school year.

Executive coordinator of activities Mike Baker said there will also be more dances next fall homecoming as well as special ceremonies will include a rock concert, "Mack Davis and Helen Reddy" in the Fieldhouse on Thursday the 8th and the queen will be crowned at the Thursday night pageant.

Next year, he said, will offer "You Are a Good Man, Charlie Brown", on August 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. This comic strip is a musical entertainment for the entire family, especially suitable for young children, "because it ends before their bedtime," said Drama Department Chairman Boyd Devlin.

You Are a Good Man..." is adapted from the "Peanuts" comic strip, written by cartoonist Charles M. Shulz, which appears in over 800 newspapers daily. The comic strip scored an extraordinary run of four years (1967-1971) in New York and sold long-run records in other cities. This most popular comic strip in American history," said De Vin, has delightful songs and a good deal of comedy. It is not like any play I have ever directed, mainly in the lack of plot and the presence of recognizable characters, which make the play easy to follow: There is no need for long expositions. The comic strip is scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Reservations are necessary and can be made 339-7841 in Cheney or TE 8-5271. Free with student I.D., admission is one dollar a head.

The Drama Department extends a cordial invitation to "all children and their parents, and to all persons of good breaks."

Charlie Brown On Aug 1

"YOU ARE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN" will be presented by Eastern's drama department in the College Theatre beginning at 7:30 p.m. for five consecutive days beginning August 1. Pictured here are Mark Lindholm as Schroeder and Margie Salisbury as Lucy as they rehearse a scene in preparation of the Aug. 1-5 performances.

Progress Eats RTV Building

In keeping with the improved school image the Media Radio TV Annex has moved aside for activities, Mike Baker said there will also be more dances next fall homecoming as well as special ceremonies will include a rock concert, "Mack Davis and Helen Reddy" in the Fieldhouse on Thursday the 8th and the queen will be crowned at the Thursday night pageant.

A semi-formal dance at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane will follow the Eastern game on Saturday.

"TV Annex" features the comedy of the new avante-guard flicks and "Movie Orgy" is a three-deep show featuring featur­ing clips edited from the old films of the early 1950's which most of the students watched as kids, according to Baker.

The weekend movie series with showings at 8:00 p.m. on Sat­urday and Sunday nights will feature "Big Man" and "Blue Water, White Death.

What was the "Something Different" was a former "Movie Theatre" on by "Tuesday Night at the Flicks" featuring landmark films in comedy and drama, Baker said. Admission for the movies will be 15 cents per student, the same as last year, said Baker.

He added that every Friday night will be open for any organization which wishes to sponsor a dance.

Speaking engagement for the year begin with Bill Bright, National president of Campus Crusade for Christ speaking at an extended devotional at 11:00 a.m., October 13 on "Campus Crusade for Christ International".

Donald Barr will be in Show­alter Auditorium at 10:00 a.m. October 18 lecturing on "Putting Humpty Dumpty Together--Another Chance for American Education?"

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Neil Diamond Reacts To Wide Age Group

The Spokane Coliseum was jammed to capacity last Saturday night with kids of all ages to see and hear a phenomenon called "Neil Diamond." The crowd loved all of his numbers and all of him as witnessed one spectator who heard him say, "I feel almost intimated with him although he is singing only to me."

Indeed, Diamond does have that quality to his performance and some of this personal feelings comes from statements he makes such as, "I was here three years ago to the day."

The first three numbers were conventional night club numbers done in an unconventional style. After the first three he said, "Usually I have another act play with me, sharing half the time but tonight I want to do the entire thing myself, I'll be right back with you." To which the crowd roared its approval.

If one was to sum up such a performance using only one word it would probably be to have been "sensuous." As to underscore this love affair he was to have with the audience he led off the evening saying, "We come to you and we love you." Indeed, Diamond is becoming a camp hero to many as his high-pitched voice is often compared to that of a female singer. His performance was one of the highlights of the evening.

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NURSERY SCHOOL CHILDREN prepare paintings for the school's art show to be held in the art room of the PUB Monday. Seventeen children varying in age form two to five have prepared paintings for the showing.

Nursery To Display Art Work

Pence Student Union Building all day Monday.

The display should include at least three pictures by each of the 17 children contributing and Ms. Ritter said it should special interest to art and education majors.

The works will be displayed with the artists first name and age for the benefit of those interested in art.

In addition, the 17 participating artists will make appearances on the scene also.

Mr. Ritter stated that some of the children seem to have a better color choice than others and that the older children have attempted to create scenes while the younger ones have not.

She said that the paintings have been done mostly with temporal (powdered) paints.

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BY CLARICE HAGEN

News Editor

Possible a good test of any public service agency is the number of persons financially unable to seek private aid who are helped by the agency.

Dr. Paul G. Quinnett, director of the Adult Services Division of the Spokane Mental Health Services, says one half of all persons on public service case loads are people on public welfare. Unfortunately, however, he says, a reordering of federal priorities and resources made it impossible for the center to pick up more workers to handle more cases.

Included in the many welfare-related requirements has made it impossible for the center to pick up more workers to handle more cases.

In the last year and a half the number of persons involved in the business of living says Dr. Quinnett, under Title IV of the federal regulations, another of the many provisions the center must make in order to maintain its excellent programs. Mental Health Services hopes to obtain a suitable residential setting, for instance, in similar to the beneficial Elk Ranch out-of-town setting, which they hope would include a detoxification center which is, according to Dr. Quinnett, badly needed to serve public assistance roles.

The center's programs for child psychology and counseling include training classes to train parents in the necessary skills for the children. Here, the emphasis is upon the parent-child relationship rather than a focus upon the isolated child, says Dr. Quinnett, often the parents are the problem and not the children. These are the parents who need immediate need of treatment.

According to Dr. Quinnett, "We would be unable to rehabilitate children back to a community which includes an alcoholic father, despondent mother and delinquent brothers and sisters. And that is, up until recently, what we have had to do it for a tremendously frustrating to those involved in the case when this occurs."

The center maintains a four-day-a-week day care center for severely disturbed children which is also located at the center. Dr. Quinnett said with the multitude of programs going on at the center it is no large enough but they utilize every inch of space to its maximum.

Along with individual and group therapy for couples and entire families which include the use of the latest "Masters and Johnson" techniques there are numerous other areas of endeavor. There is a special concern for rehabilitating parents who abuse their children and the psychiatric nurse at the Adult Services Division has organized a group for Mothers Anonymous which is primarily for mothers who worry over a lack of self-control in disciplining their youngsters.

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