**Homecoming Fetes Harper's Bizarre**

**Chairman Asks For Help**

"Here Come Da' SAVAGES" heralded the return of Eastern's place in the second-half action against Western Saturday on Woodward Field. Eastern ran up a 300-10 lead against the Vikings before yielding two fourth-quarter TDs in their second EVCo win of the young season.

Stimson and his committee is planning an extensive campaign which may only be limited if volunteers cannot be recruited. But he said some dorms and fraternities have already indicated interest and the campaign prospects are encouraging.

The Citizens Committee and the administration have been working hard across the state and have improved chances of passing these issues considerably," Stimson said. "But still they realize the college students themselves could make the greatest contribution because of the manpower potential. They are depending on us.

The Congressman's office, however, is also in the process of sending out brochures to students and faculty members to encourage them to vote for the bond.

The Citizens Committee is planning to distribute these brochures to all students and faculty members on campus. They will be available at the office of the college president, the administrative offices, and the college bookstore.

The Citizens Committee is also planning to hold a series of forums on the campus to discuss the bond issue with students and faculty members. They will be held in the main lecture hall and the student union.
Oakley's Work Wins Plaudits

It is undoubtedly too early in the school year for the majority of students to recognize campus leaders who deserve plaudits for their college and student benefitting work. But one such individual who should be thrown onto center stage and given a hearty "thank you" from all is Orientation Chairman Joe Oakley.

While many of us were enjoying our summer days away from campus, Joe stayed at Eastern and laid groundwork for what was the finest Freshmen Orientation Week that Sagamoreland has ever seen.

With little help, Joe designed and edited a new Pathfinder, a pamphlet published to give the students information about Eastern, aided in editing, writing and publishing the orientation issue of The Easterner, scheduled a full week of activities for Freshmen and other students, headed a troop of students who gave guided tours of the campus and accomplished several other behind-the-scenes duties.

One thing was different about the recently-completed Orientation Week: one event scheduled had a solid ring of success.

The mixer, a car rally, a talent show and even entertainment, a bonfire pep rally and several other events highlighted the week.

What else could Freshmen and other Eastern students ask for?

Simple. Another Joe Oakley for Orientation chairman next year.

William R. Morlin

Positive Steps for Dissent

In this era of demonstration and counter-demonstration, when students the world over are voting their disapproval of "this establishment" through violent measures, students at Eastern can feel fortunate they have an administration that is making positive overtures toward establishing open lines of communication to the student body.

The proposed quarterly "gripe session," and the weekly meetings between President Emerson C. Sheek and AS committees provide every opportunity to avert the kind of open insurrection that the youth, a soldier finishing training at Fort Lewis, Wash., was talking to his family. "They're the only ones I got that cares," he said as he kicked loose gravel with his foot.

Within a week the young soldier had left for Vietnam to fight in a war which he said he knew very little about and more importantly, cared very little about.

Several older young enlisted men and GI's at Ft. Lewis, some of whom had just returned from Vietnam, express similar views.

One olive drab clad individual said he thinks the morale of American troops in Vietnam is high, "but they're not sure why this thing is being strung out too long."

The GI made an excellent point: Time is not being used as a yardstick for measuring what the military terms "pro- gress against the enemy."

The weekly American casualty lists continue at a high peak, little is being accomplished and dissatisfaction over the war in this country is growing even among one-time "hawks."

There will be other soldiers in telephone booths talking to loved ones at home before leaving the hop across the Pacific.

And until the war ends, the only thing they will take with them is a serial number and the hope they'll return to this country "live and wiggle."
The "democratic" convention notwithstanding, quasi-politics has superseded the movies and nightclubs as a comedy stage. Longtime heavy and adroit impersonator of Groucho and Benito Mussolini, Dick Daley, working out of Chicago, left people lying in the streets at his last performance.

An erstwhile restaurateur owner, Lex Maddox, famed for his audience participation in serving various implements of injury and destruction, was so well received that his fans adjured him the latest rage in performance awards - a governorship.

Yet the most elastic personability on the national stage and the man to introduce the theatre of the absurd to television, is the polio cripple comedian, George Wallace. I caught one of his latest monologues, the story of his days as a cab driver. It was a shrieking disregard from which no American ear should turn.

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"ROTC Debate Nears Showdown"

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President Shuck called the Board of Regents into session in that they are serious in tackling complex problems and in their desire to hear the con- stitutional amendment to the Board but it would, of course, have to be al- tered in the future.

Shuck said, however, expressing some of his personal doubts about the removal of ROTC from the required curriculum. He asked: "Do we want to drop ROTC?" and the Board was approxi- mately 75 per cent of the ad- vanced students would not be enrolled had they not been forced to take the primary courses...

And if ROTC is dropped, ROTC may prove the ruin of the program, the responsible for the board because the officers the college take toward preserving the program.

"A voluntary basic program may not turn out Eastern's ROTC program," Colonel Pribnow, professor of Military Science stated. He is also a member of the Army contact. Pribnow said, Eastern must provide a minimum of 45 officers each year and to maintain an enrollment of 100 cadets in the basic program. If these provisions are not met, then the program would be in danger of being removed from campus.

"According to other colleges that have gone from a mandatory to an optional program, there have been 73 to 96 per cent decrease in enrollment," Pribnow said.

"Taking the average per cent of these drop outs and applying them to Eastern, there would be approximately 75 students in our basic program," Pribnow stated that these were just cold statistics.

Pribnow did envision seven officers being reduced to four, although the cutback would probably be taken care of by normal attrition.

Major Donald W. Parman, as- sistant professor of Military Science, attributed part of the expected enrollment drop to an "open rebellion" against a compul- sory phase.

Both Parman and Colonel Pribnow stressed that the Army was neutral on ROTC question and that it was an affair of the school and the Board of regents.

Most of us would enjoy see- ing the man who invented the budget system on a vacation trip,
New Fraternity Selects Prexy For This Year

John Davis, Eastern senior, has been chosen to lead Theta Chi Upsilon, Eastern's newest Fraternity.

Davis was instrumental in organizing Theta Chi Upsilon last year. He explained that when the men of Monroe Hall were told that Monroe was going to be turned into office space in 1968, "some of the men decided we liked a small living group, so we thought we'd go all the way and start a Fraternity."

Other officers are Randy Walden, vice-president; Duane Guthke, Treasurer; Monte Sitton, Secretary; Rod DeReus, house manager; and Tom Powell, pledge and work co-ordinator.

Davis said Theta Chi Upsilon, located at 422 4th in Cheney, currently has "twelve members in the house and 16 members living out. We expect 5 to 10 more members to join within the next week."

"We've got great spirit and determination to succeed," Davis said. "I'm sure we will. But to be truthful, some of us never thought we'd get this far."

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Physical Plant Tasks Hard

Workers Needed In Vote Booths

This winter when students arrive on campus to find the sidewalks and pathways already cleared of snow, they can thank the men from the Department of Physical Plant and Service for doing a good job.

The men of the department will be getting up at about 3 a.m. on mornings after a snowfall in order to get the work done before the students arrive for classes.

"It's the only way we can make the campus habitable," says Lee Graese, assistant director of the department. Even when it isn't snowing, the department still has plenty to do, since its overall function is "to keep all buildings and grounds maintained, heated, clean, secure, and generally safe for student use," says Graese.

With about 140 acres of land and many buildings to take care of, the department has little trouble finding things to do, such as painting, landscaping or repair work.

Graese said the department has authorized 75 full-time student positions plus 21 full-time student positions which are broken up into part-time jobs to allow a greater number of students to work, and to facilitate a more varied work schedule.

With this staff the physical plant performs such tasks as assuring sanitary conditions in various buildings, keeping the heating plant working efficiently, and co-ordinating the administration policy on parking.

The parking problem is, of course, a big one for the physical plant, as well as everyone else, said Graese.

Student personnel will be needed to work at the voting booths for the primary election of A.S. Secretary and the election of Homecoming queen both of which will be held on October 16, said Dave Grove, associated student elections committee chairman.

"Freshmen are especially encouraged to participate in this activity since it will enable them to view the workings of their student government first hand," Grove said.

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Eastern Dorm Rates Still Ranked Low

Even with the recent $12 per quarter increase in board and room, living costs at Eastern are the lowest in the state of Washington, says Edwin H. Melhuish, director of housing.

In January of this year the Board of Trustees voted that an increase of $85 per academic year be made in housing costs, with the stipulation that the rates be reconsidered at their August 16 meeting. At that meeting rates were scaled down to $36 per academic year. The board firmed this increase adequate to meet bonding requirements and rising operational costs.

As of Aug. 16, the total number of housing applications numbered 1,410, or 120 short of the 1,530 necessary to make the $12 increase worthwhile.

Since that time 220 more beds were filled, raising the figure to 1,630.

Melhuish attributed the large late enrollment to the fact that many schools, unlike EWSC, close their registration in early September. Any extra funds, he said, would help to meet the ever-increasing costs of maintenance and salaries.

Eastern students living on campus now pay $756 per academic year, a five per cent increase over the past three years.

A survey by the Association of State Colleges and Universities showed that 80 per cent of the private colleges and universities raised their rates an average of 15 per cent from 1966-67 to 1967-68.

The same survey showed the median housing charges in 67-68 were $810 for men and $778 for women.

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**Foreign Student Enrollment High**

Each quarter at Eastern turns in a share of foreign students, but this fall quarter saw more than ever. More than 35 foreign students from seven countries registered this quarter, a total surpassing any previous quarter according to Miss Clara Kesler, foreign student advisor here.

Miss Kesler quoted figures to show a steady annual increase of 20 percent in foreign student enrollment at Eastern.

Countries represented by students include Canada, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Holland, Iran, Ireland, Japan, Liberia, Saudi Arabia, Thailand, and Vietnam.

Largest enrollment was from Canada with Ethiopia and Japan tied for second place with three students each.

In addition to students, Eastern has six faculty members from five countries on the staff.

Several foreign students were contacted and asked why they chose Eastern over other colleges. The answers were as varied as the students.

Chris Nelson, a sophomore in physical education from Canada, chose Eastern because he felt the college offered a better athletic program than most Canadian universities.

Another Canadian student, Susan Furtick, said she feels that Eastern has put on liberal arts in her major field of home economics will benefit her more than the strict science background stressed by Canadian schools.

A freshman student from Ethiopia, Betwerk Bekele is majoring in business and is here on a scholarship through the U.S. Agency, for International Development. Eastern was chosen for Bekele by the U.S. Government.

John Maher is a senior marketing student from Ireland and is working his way through college in the U.S. He chose Eastern "simply because it is less expensive than many other schools."

At least two social events have been planned to welcome foreign students and faculty to Eastern.

**Naval Group To Recruit**

A Navy officer information team will be at a table in the SUB lobby today and Thursday to talk with students interested in a commission in the United States Navy.

Programs leading to a commission are available to both men and women.

Once an individual has been accepted into the program he is no longer eligible for the draft.

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BALI LOUNGE - ISLE MEMORIAL

Wednesday, October 2, 1968
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
September Revolution

By BILL STIMSON

Now that we're all back on campus, it might be a good idea to take a look around and see if anything changed while we were gone.

Look carefully, because if you think nothing has changed, try to sell the text books you bought last year. The teachers say they only switch texts when it is necessary to keep up with the times. Probably very true, but how much has the Revolution changed since last spring? I would rather have the old war and the extra five bucks.

Another new thing on campus is the twelve-stall parking area at the end of the Sab. This is a change anyone will agree was warranted. It was needed to accommodate new commuters on campus.

The newest of all new things on campus, of course, is the freshmen class. They are painfully new.

The complex of issues over the state have pushed our little Spartans out the front door, saying, "Come back with your diploma or so it is!"

And as a result, newness is a stark reality of life.

Consider for a moment the plight of this poor fellow. He arrives on campus and finds he is no longer the high school BMOC he had learned to love so well. Nor is he a football hero, a scholar, or a lover any more. He's nobody.

He comes to campus innocent and ignorant through no fault of his own and may leave that way, but that will be his fault.

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And if Streeter Hall isn't a great change, I don't know what is. This is the first time in Eastern's history that boys and girls can stay in the same dorm together without somebody finding out in the morning.

Although it's kind of hard to tell, looking through the bottom of a beer glass, the place has actually taken on a little class. I used to be ashamed to bring my girl friend in there, but now, well I'm still ashamed to bring her in any place, but it's not Bill's fault.

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HAND ON HIP, Kathy Anderson does her sash as a part of the Freshman Talent Cont last Friday during coping Orientation Week. Approximately 75 freshmen participated in the annual show.
Streak Extended; Savs Face 'Cats

By Mike Greenwalt

Sports Writer

Having shaken off the effects of a pre-season injury wave in brilliant style, EWU, Eastern
ages with their season opener. And making
worth 26-0, in the season's first game and
in their opener. Central has beaten the same two
by Western 14-7 on Saturday.

Central boasts a strong defensive unit, having yielded but nine points in two conference games. All conference safety Howard Hoy
ley and guard Bruce Nery spearheaded the}
all-division stop unit.

It all points to a fierce confrontation Saturday in Ellensburg with the Wildcats having the additional incentive of trying to average two losses to the Sabercats last season. The winner is likely to emerge as the favorite of the conference championship Game time is 1 p.m.

Northcott's quarterbacking
and a superb defense once again did the job for the Sabercats Saturday before a Woodward Stadium crowd. Hitting on 11 of 19 passes for 149 yards and three touchdowns, Northcott guided the Savages to a 30-0 lead over Western at the end of three quarters.

Two interceptions, one of which was taken 87 yards for a touchdown, were the end of the Eastern defense, which was keyed by defensive tackle Paul Horak and defensive halfback Vic Randall.

Northcott, nabbing for the injured Billy Diedrick, solidly established his ability as a field general, despite having had only two games previous experience at quarterback, and that in high school. Northcott hurled two scoring passes to Svenson, completing 11 of 20 overall.

His efforts earned him co-athlete of the week honors from the Inland Empire Sportswriters and Broadcaster's Association.

Shepard and Wilson plugged the running gap caused by injuries to Ray Stokes and Art Sullivan, each rushing for a touchdown.

The Eastern offense moved the ball 306 yards total offense during the game. The passing attack accounted for 88 of those yards, as the running gap was filled by Bob Picard combined with Svenson and Northcott to give the Sabercats the potent air game.

Western

Eastern

WW-Holland, 1 run (Halfmoon kick)

EW-Shepherd, 27 pass from North­

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**Ex-Eastern Pitcher Killed In Action**

Sergeant Michael I. Hammen, a former Eastern pitcher who was expected back next year was killed in Vietnam recently. Sgt. Hammen, drafted July 10, 1967 and sent to Vietnam in July of 1968, was a junior at the time of his induction and had his senior year of eligibility remaining.

Hammen helped pitch the Savage baseball team in two Ev-Co championships, two NAIA District one championship and into the Pacific Coast Finals at Medford in 1966 and '67. Hammens was described by baseball coach Ed Chissum as a "strong throwing younger who had a lot on the ball."

Hammen compiled the most innings pitched for Eastern's club in '66 with a total of 41.5 innings. He pitched three complete games, recorded four wins and three losses, with an earned run average of 2.35 appearing in 10 games.

In '67, Hammen completed six of his ten starts, for a total of 17-3 innings pitched. His record was 1-4 with an ERA of 3.76. The transfer from Columbia Basin College was the 17th Spokane man killed in Vietnam.

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must present skit for Info:

Contact Rick Allen, A.V.P.

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**EXCLUSIVE**

*The House of David shall never lack a man."

The loss of the Savages one-two combination in the second half of the game against the Pirates has put the team at the beginning of the season while in high school, but due to an injury was converted to an end. Northcott, thus far, has led Eastern to two Ev-Co victories.

Benjamin Ray Stookey, last year's leading scorer and rusher is out for the season with an Achilles' tendon. Northcott quarterbacked Gonzaga Prep's football team at the beginning of the season while in high school.

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**CLOTHES AND SHOES**

**SEEE HAPPY HARRY MOSMAN'S**

Downtown Cheney

**TUX RENTALS**

*Donovan, in person this Sunday*

Donovan, top English folk-rock singer, will appear Sun., Oct. 6, in the theatre at 3:30. Tickets are $3, $4, and $5, and are on sale in Spokane at Jacoby's, Ben Marche Record Shop, and Valley Record Rack.
Amateur Boxing Here Next Week

Eastern's Esquire Club, a branch of the campus Veterans Organization, plans to hold its first boxing matches Thursday, Oct. 24. chairman, will organize its Oct. 2, and Ubel requests that entrants have, at least, independent association and fraternities interest. 

The program will begin with a meeting of representatives for each interested group in room 205 of the Fieldhouse. Ad-

mission for the 12 match card will be proposed as fall activities in the intramural program, with men against women, or mixed sports.

Coach Fred Bozanich, President of the Esquire Club.

A team from the Walla Walla State Penitentiary will headline the boxing matches Thursday, Oct. 26 with a return match scheduled. Bozanich first organized a team at Eastern during spring quarter of last year when 32 boys turned out. The success of that program prompted him to continue the venture on a full-time basis this year. Although the initial turnout of 14 people was somewhat disappointing, Bozanich was not entirely dismayed.

"I feel we have or four or five who can go all the way to the AAU finals next April in San Diego," Brown said. John Copeland, Bill Dillon and Larry Warner all have the proper credentials to make it.

Brown, a heavy-weight, was twice Inland Empire Golden Glove champion and owns a pigs and a four-year record in AAU competition.

Bill Dillon is another former Inland Empire Golden Glove champ, making it as far as the national quarter finals in 1967.

Newcomer Larry Warner also has a shot at a national tournament. A veteran of the Marine Corps, the 32-year old Warner holds several Gold Glove titles and sports an 86-4-2 mark for 12 years of competition.

"I feel a turn-out of 40 is not an unrealistic number. You do not have to be a student at Eastern to participate," stated Bozanich. 

Confront Me First, Shoot As RO Rifle Season Starts

Army ROTC's rifle team opened the shooting season Oct. 19 with a conference match at Eastern and Nov. 6 at Gonzaga as the host. The entire last year's team is back, according to Major Donald Parman, along with three new competitors. The rifle team has added a woman competitor, Miss Bains, who will average around 270 which is a pretty good shot for a woman, Parman noted.

Ken Hendrix was third in the state NRA junior division last year, Parman noted, and will also be shooting in the competition.

Parman said he has no doubts that he will be shooting "right up with the big boys." Pointing out that Eastern has better equipment in terms of rifles, sights, and range than he was accustomed to in Walla Walla.

The program will begin with a meeting of representatives for each interested group in room 205 of the Fieldhouse. Ad-

mission for the 12 match card will be proposed as fall activities in the intramural program, with men against women, or mixed sports.

EW-Cheney Rodeo Set

Bucking broncos and brahma bulls will be replaced by greased pigs and wild cows Saturday in a rodeo to be staged by the Cheney Rodeo Organization.

The intent of these events," said Arne Belsby, spokesman for the group, "is to encourage participation by Eastern students and Cheney residents. The competition will be split into the two groups in each contest, with the winner receiving a trophy.

The rodeo will be capped by the finalists in each category, Cheney resident and Eastern student, facing each other for a championship. The events are

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Lothspeich Tells Emeritus Ranking
Honorary rank of Emeritus Professor will be granted to all staff members holding academic rank upon retirement from Eastern by act of the Board of Trustees.
"The intent of the Board was to make this action retrospective to include all current Emeritus faculty," John H. Lothspeich, Board Secretary, stated in letters to degree recipients.
The Board action promoted 14 associate and assistant professors in retirement to the rank of full professor, Lothspeich said. The measure will apply solely to surviving faculty, he added.
The measure was initiated and approved upon the recommendation of Eastern's faculty and President Emerson C. Shock, Lothspeich said. Emeritus is a Latin word translated as "of good honor," he noted. Degree recipients are Mrs.

Art Works Tour Due Here Today
Original graphics by Picasso, Chagall, Renoir, Cezanne, Dalí and Miro are among 600 works of art that will be on exhibition at Eastern Washington State College today.
The exhibition, in the SUB lounge, will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the one day only. Admission is free.

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Splash Flash: 1915 Pots Going
Remodeled bathrooms are planned for Sutton Hall this year, according to Dr. Wayne Loomis, director of facilities planning.

Frosh Elections Deadline Today
Freshmen wishing to run for freshman class offices must file today by noon, according to Judy Almon of the Freshman class Steering committee.

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Splash Flash: On New Ruth Cheney Street probably weren't designed for launching footballs, but that is the least of the problems envisioned by designers of the co-ed educational dormitory.

Ross Hall New Assistant Dean
Miss Mary Ann Hall has been chosen to fill the newly-formed post of Assistant Dean of Students at EWSC.

Miss Hall has also worked with Ohio University and the University of Denver in student affairs.

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The Board of Trustees is expected to pass the motion soon. According to Dr. Wayne Loomis, director of facilities planning, this is the first remodeling for Sutton Hall's bathrooms in 1915, Loomis reported.

Recommendations have been made to build new shower stalls, update toilet facilities and compartments, and repair the floors.

...The Board of Trustees is expected to pass the motion Oct. 18 and work will begin immediately.

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New Dean for Residence Hall Association
Miss Hall will also work with the Residence Hall Association formed last quarter and she hopes for a feeling of unity among the students.

Miss Hall holds a B.A. from the University of Denver in student affairs.

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Eastern’s Newest Dorm Opens

Rooms for guys and gals in Streeter are quite similar. Here, from left to right, Gail Hal- singer, Diane Astle, Gretchen Meyer and Celva Koch play a card game.

Elevators in Streeter at times become quite crowded with coeds or their male counterparts. Here 15 of the dorm’s residents prepare to pile out. (Picture Essay by Joe Oakley)

Two residents of Eastern's newest co-educational dormitory, Ruth Cheney Streeter Hall, gaze out at the campus. On nearby balcony are three male residents of same dorm.