Spokane Doorbell Campaign Tonight

An expediatory force comprising approximately 375 students from Pearce and Dressler Halls will board buses tonight and head into Spokane to doorbell on United States foreign policy. Holding a jaggled fragment of a Jordanian tank destroyed in the Six-Day War, a tank supplied to Jordan by the U.S., St. John said, "I like to hold this fragment in my hand and squeeze it almost to the point that it cuts the flesh to remind myself as an American, of the immorality of the great powers."

"The middle east has been a part of the U.S. and Russia in the cold war," the author said. "The U.S. sells or gives arms to underdeveloped nations and prompts them to fight one another."

St. John laid most of the blame for the situation in the Middle East today on the British, saying, "(They) were scoundrels; they pitied Arabs against Jews for thirty years to gain their own ends." According to St. John the Arabs were largely in favor of the partition of the Middle East at the time of its original inception, of 1,200,000 square miles of the old Ottoman Empire, four percent to the Jews, but the actions of the British alienated the two factions.

St. John said there will be neither peace nor war in the Middle East as long as the Russians are concerned with their satellite countries in Europe. "Russians will not want all our shooting war in the Middle East," he said.

The arming of the Arabs and Jews by the United States had the effect, said St. John, of forcing Nasser to accept help from the Russians, and endangering the future of the Middle East. "As long as Nasser was concerned only with Egypt," St. John said, "he had the potential to become one of the greatest men of the 20th century."

Spokane Doorbell Campaign Tonight

An expediatory force comprising approximately 375 students from Pearce and Dressler Halls will board buses tonight and head into Spokane to doorbell on United States foreign policy. Holding a jaggled fragment of a Jordanian tank destroyed in the Six-Day War, a tank supplied to Jordan by the U.S., St. John said, "I like to hold this fragment in my hand and squeeze it almost to the point that it cuts the flesh to remind myself as an American, of the immorality of the great powers."

"The middle east has been a part of the U.S. and Russia in the cold war," the author said. "The U.S. sells or gives arms to underdeveloped nations and prompts them to fight one another."

St. John laid most of the blame for the situation in the Middle East today on the British, saying, "(They) were scoundrels; they pitied Arabs against Jews for thirty years to gain their own ends." According to St. John the Arabs were largely in favor of the partition of the Middle East at the time of its original inception, of 1,200,000 square miles of the old Ottoman Empire, four percent to the Jews, but the actions of the British alienated the two factions.

St. John said there will be neither peace nor war in the Middle East as long as the Russians are concerned with their satellite countries in Europe. "Russians will not want all our shooting war in the Middle East," he said.

The arming of the Arabs and Jews by the United States had the effect, said St. John, of forcing Nasser to accept help from the Russians, and endangering the future of the Middle East. "As long as Nasser was concerned only with Egypt," St. John said, "he had the potential to become one of the greatest men of the 20th century."

Free Speech Proponent Due Here Tomorrow

"The Student Movement: From Reform to Revolution?" is the title of a talk by Stephanie Coontz, Ph.D., who will be delivered 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in the Ball Lounge.

Miss Coontz was a defendant in the Free Speech Movement Trial two-and-a-half years ago in Berkeley, Calif. She was on the executive board of the Free Speech Movement at the University of California there and is the title of a talk by Stephanie Coontz, Ph.D., who will be delivered 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in the Ball Lounge.

"The Student Movement: From Reform to Revolution?" is the title of a talk by Stephanie Coontz, Ph.D., who will be delivered 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in the Ball Lounge.

Miss Coontz was a defendant in the Free Speech Movement Trial two-and-a-half years ago in Berkeley, Calif. She was on the executive board of the Free Speech Movement at the University of California there and is the title of a talk by Stephanie Coontz, Ph.D., who will be delivered 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in the Ball Lounge.
Ref. 19 and SJR 17 Important

Among the many measures fac­
ing Washington voters next Tues­day are two issues which, if passed, will aid greatly in Eastern's future development and expansion. Ref. 19, Senate Joint Resolution 17, and SJR 17, are designed with longer­range implications and its impor­tance will greatly in Eastern's future and expansion.

There is no organized opposi­tion to either measures and both have been endorsed by Gov. George D. Chenan and his Democratic guber­natorial rival, John O'Connel.

On Leadership Retreats

This week end the chipmunks and pine trees at Priest Lake in north Idaho will be greeted by an assembly of Eastern students who will gather to dis­cuss campus problems and policies.

Called "Leadership Retreat," the annual weekend event is designed to help student government leaders sample student opinion and formulate plans for the upcoming year.

Co-organizers of this year's retreat are Art Bulke and Dave Iversen. Both have spent a considerable amount of time laying groundwork for the three­day event in which 80 students will par­ticipate.

Scheduled events include Sensitivity Training, workshops and discussion ses­sions. Activities will start Friday, evening and will wrap up Sunday after­noon.

The one unfortunate aspect about the retreat is that only a select few are allowed to go… cost and room pro­hibit larger student participation.

Obviously, there is no concrete way of measuring the significance of pro­ductivity of the retreat. Alumni of the event say it is both educational and per­sonally gratifying.

If nothing else, the retreat offers stu­dents the opportunity to meet, discuss, eat and plan for three continuous days in an informal atmosphere. Other similar events, closer to campus in which more students can participate are needed to help bleed the apathetic aura from Savageland.

Checkpoint John

Recent surveys of students concern­ing the check-out procedures at Ken­ney Library showed 51 per cent ob­jecting to the policy. Some individuals said they felt like a criminal, and others went so far as to say it "bugged" them.

If this is a representative poll, and over half of the students on this cam­pus have such paranoid tendencies, their restrictions should be toughened.

Let's set up a machine gun post and have everyone leaving the building sign out to make sure no one else has hidden anything in their clothing.

We can set up stations for men and women respectively. Broken or lost objects can be spirited away to the darkest corner of the basement to be tortured and beaten. To dissuade poten­tial thieves we can pass a campus law that makes book theft a capital crime punishable by being chained to the lamp posts in front of the library. Fair­game to cruel boys, insidious dogs and pedantic professors.

All of the above, is, of course ridic­ulous. But no more ridiculous than the objections voiced in opposition to the

Case Of Over-Reaction

Reflections From 1960

By William R. Moblin

Republicans, rem e m b er i n g Richard Nixon's close loss in 1960, say they will watch polling pre­dicts closer this year, especially in Texas and Illinois. Reflections from the 1960 Presidential campaign are outlined in a recent book writ­ten by former New York Herald Tribune writer Earl Mazo.

In his book, Mazo says: "Mayor Daley's powerful Demo­cratic machine (in Chicago)… em­ployed virtually every time-prov­en big-city trick, from voting tombstones and floats to spoil­ ing the "votes" of those who once lived on streets evacuated for super highways."

John Kennedy beat Nixon in Illinois by only 8,585 votes out of a total of almost five million.

Continuing, Mazo writes: "The Texas story differed only in terms of reference... the election shenanigans range from bal­lot-box stuffing and jamming the

REPRINTED FROM THE EASTERNER

Case Of Over-Reaction

Reflections From 1960

By William R. Moblin

Republicans, remembering Richard Nixon's close loss in 1960, say they will watch polling predictions closer this year, especially in Texas and Illinois. Reflections from the 1960 Presidential campaign are outlined in a recent book written by former New York Herald Tribune writer Earl Mazo.

In his book, Mazo says: "Mayor Daley's powerful Democratic machine (in Chicago)... employed virtually every time-proven big-city trick, from voting tombstones and floats to spoiling the "votes" of those who once lived on streets evacuated for super highways."

John Kennedy beat Nixon in Illinois by only 8,585 votes out of a total of almost five million.

Continuing, Mazo writes: "The Texas story differed only in terms of reference... the election shenanigans range from ballot-box stuffing and jamming the

Republican column on voting ma­chines to misreading ballots cast for Republicans and double count­ing those for Democrats.

"Typical was the result in pre­cinct 27, Angelina County, where 86 individuals cast ballots and the officially reported voted vote was 148 for Kennedy-Johnson and 24 for Nixon-Lodge. That remarkable tally and thousands of others somewhat like it were approved without apparent question by the Democratic campaign managers sitting as the state's election Board of Canvassers."

Mazo's words and statements should be taken seriously because after the 1960 election he made a special study of alleged election frauds.

Mazo talked with Nixon about the alleged frauds after the election. He writes: "At one point Nixon said, calmly as though talking to himself, 'Our country can't afford the ag­ony of a constitutional crisis—and I damn will not be party to creat­ing one just to become president or anything else.'"

Nixon has campaigned hard this year in both Texas and Illinois. He obviously took Mazo's words quite seriously.

Hopefully this year won't be a repeat of 1960 in terms of polling practices. And then there won't have to be another Mazo eight years from now to write a reflections notebook about all of the alleged frauds.
Demands Probe

Editor:
In regards to Bill Carter's letter published, in the last issue of the Easterner, Carter stated that he spoke not as a member of The Administration, nor as a supporter of Marci Honda, but as the Homecoming Publicity Committee Chairman. I seriously doubt that Carter has been able to make a distinction between any of these positions when making a decision in any capacity, especially when he irresponsibly attacked Jerry Anderson, O.C.C. representative, in this letter.

Mr. Carter obviously supported the candidacy of A.V.P. and his fraternity brother, Theta Chi Upsilon, blatently usurped the rights of the O.C.C. by nominating in the name of the largest campus group a girl who did not have the support of, nor the legitimate backing of the Off Campus Commuters. This is not to criticize Miss Honda, or Miss Turner, two co-eds, of which any sponsoring group could have been proud.

It is becoming apparent, most apparent, that Carter and A. V. P. Dick Nixon does not know the difference between fraternity loyalty and political responsibility. When the most active member, the one who sets a council falls under such biased abuse it is time for the constituents of Anderson,0.C.C. representative, to demand that the true member, to demand that the true foundations of all incomes above poverty for every American have the support of, nor the legitimate backing of the Undergraduate Affairs Council. This is not to say, and future. We hope you appreciated our sincere effort to make this issue a little more interesting to read. But it wouldn't help. What else can we do? What could be more progressive? Oh well, cheer up Hubert. Jimmy still likes you after all. But over 700 Easterners have seen the Rally Committee Keg Trophy has been awarded to The Easterner Page 3.
Legislative Action In Last Week

To help fill and maintain the ever increasing need for job openings in radio and TV a new Radio Television Building is planned which would meet the current demand for more space and facilities. The cost would be approximately $500,000.

Referendum 19, if approved by the voters, would also provide $15 million to start construction on the first phase of the new Evergreen State College. This would be the first public four-year college founded in the United States in 75 years.

And to help fill and maintain the ever increasing need for job openings in radio and TV a new Radio Television Building is planned which would meet the current demand for more space and facilities. The cost would be approximately $500,000.

Referendum 19, if approved by the voters, would also provide $15 million to start construction on the first phase of the new Evergreen State College. This would be the first public four-year college founded in the United States in 75 years.

The sorely needed law school buildings at the University of Washington would become reality.

Besides the college and university buildings Referendum 19 would assist the mentally retarded, blind, deaf and emotionally disturbed children by building and securing better facilities at the different institutions throughout the state.

There has been little opposition to the Referendum. It was passed to huge majorities in both houses of legislature, and has been endorsed by both gubernatorial candidates.

If Referendum 19 should fail, the state will face the problem of increased enrollment in universities and colleges which are not expanding their campus grounds.

Dorm Residents In Spokane For Campaign

Residents of Pearce and Dressler Halls will travel to Spokane tonight to ring doorbells in support of Referendum 19 and SJR 17, as the result of last week’s alumni association board meeting.

The three buses that will carry the dorm group in part of a group of eight which will load those interested in working for the referendum at 7 p.m.

In other action the board decided to step up its drive for alumni financial contributions. Currently 12 full scholarships are financed through alumni gifts.

The new drive, scheduled to begin tonight, was authorized by his colleagues, will be effective in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New York.

Rental payments under such agreements would be included in the biennial operating budget requirements of the leasing colleges. This portion of the operating budget would be approved by the legislature through the normal appropriation process.

To take care of the grossly overcrowded conditions in the Field House a new $1,125,000 Health and Physical Education Building would be erected.

Dorm Residents In Spokane For Campaign

Residents of Pearce and Dressler Halls will travel to Spokane tonight to ring doorbells in support of Referendum 19 and SJR 17, as the result of last week’s alumni association board meeting.

The three buses that will carry the dorm group in part of a group of eight which will load those interested in working for the referendum at 7 p.m.

In other action the board decided to step up its drive for alumni financial contributions. Currently 12 full scholarships are financed through alumni gifts.

The new drive, scheduled to begin tonight, was authorized by his colleagues, will be effective in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New York.

Rental payments under such agreements would be included in the biennial operating budget requirements of the leasing colleges. This portion of the operating budget would be approved by the legislature through the normal appropriation process.

To take care of the grossly overcrowded conditions in the Field House a new $1,125,000 Health and Physical Education Building would be erected.

And to help fill and maintain the ever increasing need for job openings in radio and TV a new Radio Television Building is planned which would meet the current demand for more space and facilities. The cost would be approximately $500,000.

Referendum 19, if approved by the voters, would also provide $15 million to start construction on the first phase of the new Evergreen State College. This would be the first public four-year college founded in the United States in 75 years.

The sorely needed law school buildings at the University of Washington would become reality.

Besides the college and university buildings Referendum 19 would assist the mentally retarded, blind, deaf and emotionally disturbed children by building and securing better facilities at the different institutions throughout the state.

There has been little opposition to the Referendum. It was passed to huge majorities in both houses of legislature, and has been endorsed by both gubernatorial candidates.

If Referendum 19 should fail, the state will face the problem of increased enrollment in universities and colleges which are not expanding their campus grounds.

Dorm Residents In Spokane For Campaign

Residents of Pearce and Dressler Halls will travel to Spokane tonight to ring doorbells in support of Referendum 19 and SJR 17, as the result of last week’s alumni association board meeting.

The three buses that will carry the dorm group in part of a group of eight which will load those interested in working for the referendum at 7 p.m.

In other action the board decided to step up its drive for alumni financial contributions. Currently 12 full scholarships are financed through alumni gifts.

The new drive, scheduled to begin tonight, was authorized by his colleagues, will be effective in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New York.

Rental payments under such agreements would be included in the biennial operating budget requirements of the leasing colleges. This portion of the operating budget would be approved by the legislature through the normal appropriation process.

To take care of the grossly overcrowded conditions in the Field House a new $1,125,000 Health and Physical Education Building would be erected.

Dorm Residents In Spokane For Campaign

Residents of Pearce and Dressler Halls will travel to Spokane tonight to ring doorbells in support of Referendum 19 and SJR 17, as the result of last week’s alumni association board meeting.

The three buses that will carry the dorm group in part of a group of eight which will load those interested in working for the referendum at 7 p.m.

In other action the board decided to step up its drive for alumni financial contributions. Currently 12 full scholarships are financed through alumni gifts.

The new drive, scheduled to begin tonight, was authorized by his colleagues, will be effective in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New York.

Rental payments under such agreements would be included in the biennial operating budget requirements of the leasing colleges. This portion of the operating budget would be approved by the legislature through the normal appropriation process.

To take care of the grossly overcrowded conditions in the Field House a new $1,125,000 Health and Physical Education Building would be erected.
Opposition Lack May Kill Issues

Referendum 19 and Senate Joint Resolution 17, both posed for passage on the November ballot, may fail for just this reason, says Ken Kennedy, director of planning and development and head of the faculty committee for the initiatives. Kennedy said because no one opposes the proposals they may have a hard time getting votes. They could be lost in the shuffle since the ballot before the voters is extremely large and complicated, Kennedy said.

"Voters may get scared and develop a NO button complex," said Kennedy. "The real problem is that the people may not see the issues." No group has come out against either issue in the voter's pamphlet and most of the top candidates and organizations in the state have endorsed both proposals. Yet people do not seem to understand the importance of them, Kennedy said.

"Referendum 19 is not thinking of nice things to do but is meeting the needs of the present. The state had these needs two years ago, when they considered the legislature to place them on the ballot," said Kennedy.

As for SJR 17, he said, "many people seem to feel the legislature will lose control of all expenditures if it is passed. By itself SJR 17 could do just that, but it also ties in with controls on the ballot, as we have considered of the State Legislature by act only when approval is given by the legislature," he said.

State authorities have said that the two initiatives fail it would be likely to force a sales tax increase, because the Legislature would then be left with no alternative but to pay for capital improvements out of current income.

Robert Ashby, violinist, and Travis Rivers, pianist, will present a musical duo tonight, at 7:15, in Showalter Auditorium.

Featured will be several pieces written by the contemporary French composer, Paul Bocuse, and five or six French folk tunes. Ashby and Rivers will also play a sonata by Beethoven and a selection reflecting mood of his time.

Robert Ashby, violinist, and Travis Rivers, pianist, will present a musical duo tonight, at 7:15, in Showalter Auditorium.

Featured will be several pieces written by the contemporary French composer, Paul Bocuse, and five or six French folk tunes. Ashby and Rivers will also play a sonata by Beethoven and a selection reflecting mood of his time.

Robert Ashby, violinist, and Travis Rivers, pianist, will present a musical duo tonight, at 7:15, in Showalter Auditorium.

Featured will be several pieces written by the contemporary French composer, Paul Bocuse, and five or six French folk tunes. Ashby and Rivers will also play a sonata by Beethoven and a selection reflecting mood of his time.

Robert Ashby, violinist, and Travis Rivers, pianist, will present a musical duo tonight, at 7:15, in Showalter Auditorium.

Featured will be several pieces written by the contemporary French composer, Paul Bocuse, and five or six French folk tunes. Ashby and Rivers will also play a sonata by Beethoven and a selection reflecting mood of his time.

Robert Ashby, violinist, and Travis Rivers, pianist, will present a musical duo tonight, at 7:15, in Showalter Auditorium.

Featured will be several pieces written by the contemporary French composer, Paul Bocuse, and five or six French folk tunes. Ashby and Rivers will also play a sonata by Beethoven and a selection reflecting mood of his time.

Robert Ashby, violinist, and Travis Rivers, pianist, will present a musical duo tonight, at 7:15, in Showalter Auditorium.

Featured will be several pieces written by the contemporary French composer, Paul Bocuse, and five or six French folk tunes. Ashby and Rivers will also play a sonata by Beethoven and a selection reflecting mood of his time.

Robert Ashby, violinist, and Travis Rivers, pianist, will present a musical duo tonight, at 7:15, in Showalter Auditorium.

Featured will be several pieces written by the contemporary French composer, Paul Bocuse, and five or six French folk tunes. Ashby and Rivers will also play a sonata by Beethoven and a selection reflecting mood of his time.

Robert Ashby, violinist, and Travis Rivers, pianist, will present a musical duo tonight, at 7:15, in Showalter Auditorium.

Featured will be several pieces written by the contemporary French composer, Paul Bocuse, and five or six French folk tunes. Ashby and Rivers will also play a sonata by Beethoven and a selection reflecting mood of his time.

Robert Ashby, violinist, and Travis Rivers, pianist, will present a musical duo tonight, at 7:15, in Showalter Auditorium.

Featured will be several pieces written by the contemporary French composer, Paul Bocuse, and five or six French folk tunes. Ashby and Rivers will also play a sonata by Beethoven and a selection reflecting mood of his time.

Robert Ashby, violinist, and Travis Rivers, pianist, will present a musical duo tonight, at 7:15, in Showalter Auditorium.

Featured will be several pieces written by the contemporary French composer, Paul Bocuse, and five or six French folk tunes. Ashby and Rivers will also play a sonata by Beethoven and a selection reflecting mood of his time.

Robert Ashby, violinist, and Travis Rivers, pianist, will present a musical duo tonight, at 7:15, in Showalter Auditorium.

Featured will be several pieces written by the contemporary French composer, Paul Bocuse, and five or six French folk tunes. Ashby and Rivers will also play a sonata by Beethoven and a selection reflecting mood of his time.

Robert Ashby, violinist, and Travis Rivers, pianist, will present a musical duo tonight, at 7:15, in Showalter Auditorium.

Featured will be several pieces written by the contemporary French composer, Paul Bocuse, and five or six French folk tunes. Ashby and Rivers will also play a sonata by Beethoven and a selection reflecting mood of his time.

Robert Ashby, violinist, and Travis Rivers, pianist, will present a musical duo tonight, at 7:15, in Showalter Auditorium.

Featured will be several pieces written by the contemporary French composer, Paul Bocuse, and five or six French folk tunes. Ashby and Rivers will also play a sonata by Beethoven and a selection reflecting mood of his time.

Robert Ashby, violinist, and Travis Rivers, pianist, will present a musical duo tonight, at 7:15, in Showalter Auditorium.

Featured will be several pieces written by the contemporary French composer, Paul Bocuse, and five or six French folk tunes. Ashby and Rivers will also play a sonata by Beethoven and a selection reflecting mood of his time.

Robert Ashby, violinist, and Travis Rivers, pianist, will present a musical duo tonight, at 7:15, in Showalter Auditorium.

Featured will be several pieces written by the contemporary French composer, Paul Bocuse, and five or six French folk tunes. Ashby and Rivers will also play a sonata by Beethoven and a selection reflecting mood of his time.
Eastern finally got back on the winning track last Saturday, defeating Whitworth 28-2. No big surprise?

The Pirates scored—which isn't usual.

Coach Brent Wooten said that Eastern had to get the ball to All-American end Dave Svendsen if they were going to win. Somebody must have told Tommy Thompson who didn't do too bad a job. The Savages weren't particularly impressive much of the time, but that isn't the point. They capitalized on the big plays, the important ones that they haven't been able to move on much of the time.

Coach Wooten has pointed out that they need two straight conference victories to ensure them of a tie for the Ev-Co championship with Central (7-3) and this may well be true.

The Eastern offensive is experiencing a lot of good things. They capitalized on the big plays, the important ones that they haven't been able to move on much of the time, but that isn't the point. They capitalized on the big plays, the important ones that they haven't been able to move on much of the time.

It's really too bad that Western didn't beat Central. This corner feels that the Western team isn't ready for the "big league" yet. Eastern's young players have also matured. This was displayed in the Whitworth game when the Savages managed TDs instead of having to settle for the lesser field goals because they couldn't move when the chips were down. Western finally proved their ability to move the ball against tougher opponents, but that doesn't count unless they learn to get the chips down.

The first contest between the two teams, Western was able to throw the ball readily, but they could find such a feat somewhat harder to achieve the second time around. Jim Northcott has moved to the safety position from the quarterback slot they faced him in. An experienced safety, Northcott is one of the fastest men on Eastern's team and could prove a vital asset in the remaining portion of the season.

The game should also prove to be a good indicator for the upcoming Central game. That one will be at Woodward and follows a narrow two-point victory by the Central club in the series between the two schools. It always helps to be at home. Football is a matter of feet and inches. If Eastern can get those feet and inches—the big ones that keep the drive alive—the big ones when paydirt is close—then Eastern will be tough to beat.

Gymnastics Coach Predicts Top National Standings

Excellent chance for top quality national standings is forecast for Eastern's gymnastics team.

Coach Jack Benson said, "I believe our chances for top national standings again this year are excellent. We have most of our letterman back and still have 1967 national vaulting champion Randy Carruthers."

Eastern was third in the national gymnastics tournament last year and boasted a 7-1 dual meet record for the season. Its sole loss was by a narrow margin to the much larger University of Washington.

The Savages are currently preparing for the 1968-69 season which will begin Dec. 7 with an intra-squad competition. Returning letterman Carruthers, who scored against Whitworth, will be one of the top performers of the season. His national vaulting championship will be on display, as well as his other acrobatic skills, including the floor exercise, parallel bars and the high bar. Carruthers' performance will be a good indicator of the team's ability to compete at the national level this year, as most of last year's team returns.

The Savages are currently preparing for the 1968-69 season which will begin Dec. 7 with an intra-squad competition. Returning letterman Carruthers, who scored against Whitworth, will be one of the top performers of the season. His national vaulting championship will be on display, as well as his other acrobatic skills, including the floor exercise, parallel bars and the high bar. Carruthers' performance will be a good indicator of the team's ability to compete at the national level this year, as most of last year's team returns.

Basketball Meeting Set

A preliminary meeting for all women interested in competitive basketball has been set for tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. in room 305 of the Fieldhouse. The season officially begins Feb. 6 against Whitworth in an away contest.

Three other conference games, two with Gonzaga and another with Whitworth and a non-conference game with WSU will precede the Northwest College Women's Extramural Association Tournament at the University of Washington March 5-6.

The meet will include all schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and western Canada.
Letters to the Editor

Demands Probe
Editor:
In regards to Bill Carter's letter published, in the last issue of the Eastern, Carter stated that he spoke not as a member of The Eastern, but as the co-editor of The Eastern and the former co-editor of Marci Honda, but as the Homecoming Committee Publicity Chairman. I seriously doubt that Carter has been able to make a distinction between any of these positions when making a decision in any capacity, especially when he irresponsibly attacked Jerry Anderson. O.C.C. representative in any capacity. Especially when making a decision in the name of the largest co-operative group, a group who did not have the support of, nor the legitimate backing of the Off Campus Commuters. This is not to criticize Miss Honda, or Miss Turner, in the future, but any co-operating group could have berved.

It is becoming apparent, most apparent, that Carter and A.V.P. Dick Allen does not know the difference between fraternity loyalty and nepotism and responsibility. When the most active member, the active member can call falls under such biased abuse it is time for the constituents of Anderson to demand that the real reason for such be investigated. I suggest that a definite conflict of interests exists in the office of the Activities Vice President, and that such also existed in the office of the Homecoming Committee Publicity Chairman. Ron Adams
O.C.C.

What??
Editor:
In the October 23 issue of the Eastern, there appeared a very biased editorial written by you. Although the column is intitled "An Editors View," it is impor-tant for persons against Nixon to have their say on an equal basis. A student newspaper should not be used as a sounding-board for an editor's pet views.

You say specifically that Demo-crats are not to be trusted. Such a sweeping generalization is hardly supported by your argument. In fact, all that you say is composed of unsupported generalizations. How can you say that Dick Nixon is a truly honest man and that such also existed in the office of the Homecoming Committee Publicity Chairman.

Lee Spencer

Jimmy And Terry
Editor:
The Eastern are you and Jimmy and Terry. Since you both advocate giving, we have a practice what you preach and let us give you this analogy on progressives: past, present, and future.

PAST: The past begins shortly after the Vietnam war, and in the Maydays. You know, that was before the Bay of Pigs, the Vietnam war, student revolt, black revolt, middle class revolt, white backlash, higher taxes, Great Society, inflation, the Pueblo incident, and of course Mrs. Johnson’s Keep America Beautiful programs.

The past was an era of spineless policies which should of course show a vast improvement over those dark, anarchy-filled Republican days. More prudent progressives however, regard their beliefs as having with its beginnings with that infamous Senator McCarthy. At one of his most fantastically progressive policies which would undoubtedly have to be his advocacy of the Cali-fornia grape strike. Who’s to know that farmers think they are their own farms? Doesn’t everyone know that migrant workers run America? I said ask John Steinbeck. (sic)

FUTURE: But enough of the past. Progressive think of the future. It would be disastrous to fall into old fashioned conserv­ative policies of the past. The U.S. must keep up with those outstanding countries which have progressed with liberalism, such as England and France. To fall into old fashioned conservative ways, those carried out by countries like Japan, Australia, and South Africa would truly be suicidal. The U.S. must also stress effici­ency to keep ahead of the Soviet Union. Senator Kennedy has a good idea here, take 100 per­cent of all incomes above $50,000 and give it to the poor and feed the poor. That’s good ‘ole justice at work. Equality will just keep those Russians off our backs.

PRESENT: Last but not least, I offer you the present. What will be more pressing to talk about than the election? The two of these candidates running for the presidency have been ruled out by you two disciples of democracy. George Wallace because he does not have a license to fly helicopters, and Richard Nixon because he wants to be the president. Progressive advocate altruism not ambition. That leaves only that humble, humanitarian Hubert Humphrey. Poor Hubert doesn’t seem to pack it with aloft pro­gressives. After all, he only ad­ vocates a guaranteed income above poverty for every American and a stop to the Vietnam war. “Or is it without an if?” What could be more progressive? Oh well, cheer up Hubert. Jimmy still likes you, at least for four years. Better luck next time with Terry. He’s still turn­ing down bottles of wine.

We hope you appreciated our gift, Jimmy and Terry. We cer­tainly found that giving is more blessed than receiving. for a change.

Monte McVey

Dale LaBrosse

Commendation
Editor:
The students who appeared at the hearing on non­compulsory ROTC held by the Undergraduate Affairs Council are to be commended for their presenta­tions. Statements were made both pro and con which showed both depth and clarity of thought. The students made a fine im­pression on me and many others at the hearing. Sincerely,

H. Dean Gaudette, Chairman
Undergraduate Affairs Council

FLU SHOTS
Editor:
Flu shots are now available at the infirmary for students, staff, and dependents, says Dr. Vorse Ann Caldwell. The cost is fifty cents for students and two dollars for staff and dependents, and will “take only a few minutes,” she said. The shot series involves two shots, one at the beginning of the fall quarter and one near the end. The students who have had a flu shot last year.

Mad Elections take their next great leap backwards next Monday. That’s when you vote for your presidential fa­vorite—Neuman, Paulsen or Snoopy.

Glenn Yarbrough was a big hit Thursday in Spokane, but many people were disappointed at the seating ar­rangements. After paying nearly $3,000 for seats, campus organizations had a right to be disturbed.

Many Eastern people with tickets were asked to move because someone at the door had purchased the same seat number for more money.

Something somewhere just didn’t work out, and they were told to move, and then when they moved, the show anyway.

Eastern’s next big-name concert is now officially January 21, when the First Edition appear in the fieldhouse. The group is not exactly the most fa­mous in the world (their only hit was “Just Dropped in to See What Condition My Condition Was In”), but from reports from other campuses, they give a great concert.

They’ve appeared on quite a few TV shows (incredibly The Smothers Brothers Show), and have received some excellent ratings.

Could we just take over the President’s office or something?

Yes, but it wouldn’t help. What Eastern and other state colleges and universities need if they are going to continue to grow and improve is pas­sage of Referendum 19 and Senate Joint Resolution 17. Their failure would be a serious blow to the schools, not to mention generations of college students.

The student Committee of 4,000 to pass Ref. 19-SJR 17.
Bird Exhibit
Educational For Hunters

Hunters and interested students are invited by Eastern's Biology Club to view the bird exhibit on two-week exhibition in the lobby of the Science Building.

Dr. J. E. Johns, assistant professor of biology, said the Biology Club devised the exhibit to fill in the hunter on birds that are legal and illegal to shoot.

Knowledge of bird hunting laws protect both the hunter and the birds, Dr. Johns said.

Six game birds - the crow, magpie, great horned owl, raven, English sparrow, and starling - on exhibit in the display case are under no legal protection and may be hunted anytime except in game refuges or populated areas.

Four game birds - the Canadian goose, mallard duck, pintail duck, and pheasant - on exhibit may be hunted in season with a state license.

All other birds in the United States including migratory species are protected by state and federal laws with severe penalties for their destruction.

The birds on exhibit are the property of Eastern's Biology department.

The magnificent eagle and the great horned owls are kept on permanent display within the biology department throughout the year.