2-12-1969

Easterner, Vol. 19, No. 24, February 12, 1969

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

Follow this and additional works at: http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers

Recommended Citation
http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers/468
Lectures and discussions garnished with a dance, Afro-American fashion show, cocktail, and a "soul" food menu at Tawanka characterized Eastern's Black Student Union sponsored Black Week.

Today's activities include the Morningstar Baptist Church Choir (7 p.m., Shoulaw Auditorium) and talks by Rev. Jesse Jackson (at noon, if his flight arrives on time, 8 p.m., Shoulaw Auditorium).

Adam Clayton Powell, scheduled to be one of the highlights of Eastern's Black Week, failed to make an appearance on campus last night because he was barred from flying out of Washington D.C. by heavy snow.

As President Mike Murphy said shortly after noon yesterday he had talked to the Hiram Congregational's agent and had learned that weather was grounding planes in the nation's capital.

Murphy said he would try immediately to reschedule Powell for a later date. Powell, who recently won his seat back in the House of Representatives, was to be brought to campus at 9 a.m. for the second day of black week.

Rev. Jackson is a, a new king of black leader, a dynamic young Afro-mod-Baptist preacher who is a likely successor to Martin Luther King, according to Harper's Magazine which will present a portrait of Rev. Jackson ("Jesse Jackson and the Future of Negro Activism" by Richard Levine) in its forthcoming March issue.

Following Rev. Jackson's talk a cocktail party in his honor will be held at 10 No. 9th St., Apt. 305, Jackson Apartments, Cheney. Anyone who is at least 21 years old is invited said Al Sims, president of the BSU. The semiformal affair will begin at 10 p.m. Free drinks will be provided but a donation of $2.50 for single persons and $5 a couple will be asked.

Gov. Dan Evans has been invited by the BSU to attend today's activities Sims said.

Tomorrow's schedule begins at noon in Black Lounge with a panel discussion by Peter Gitari Kura of Nigeria and members of the West Indian Association of the Northwest on "Problems of Foreign Blacks in America," and on Bria.

Peter Gitari Kura, of Nigeria originally scheduled for noon Thursday, has been rescheduled for Friday noon.

Tomorrow evening the Afro-American social fraternity "Zebra," from Seattle will be presented by Bertha Little at 9 p.m. in Shoulaw Auditorium.

Friday of Black Week begins at 4 a.m. with a "soul" breakfast.

Tawanka Commons will serve "soul" food at all meals.

Menas follows:

Breakfast: 6:30 a.m. (8.85 for students living off campus)
Grigs-egg-sausage-butterlink biscuit
Red beans!-Lam hock--corn bread-
Dinner: 4:30 p.m. ($1.50)
Green beans or lima beans-buttermilk biscuits-black eyed peas
Chicken--pepper--pea smashed potatoes
Balu

BSU members will hold an open forum Friday at 1 p.m. in Room 125 of the SUB. Following the Shakers will begin at 9:30 p.m. that evening in Tawanka Commons.
Round one ended about two hours after it started. Friday, with some of the contestants a little bloodied, some a little scarred, but none on the casualty list.

The contest is, of course, the AS elections, and the arena was Ball Lounge in the SUB where the battle was joined in the first convention type format ever used at Eastern.

But despite the fine trappings, the whole show came off typically Eastern—that is to say, with a little humor, a gougery and a whole lot of meaninglessness are the opinion of The Class of 1969.

Schools, and especially college students, generally consider themselves as being a cut above the rest of the people. Many students, generally speaking, aren't interested in the process of government at all and some are recalcitrant to discussing the real issues of the day.

Philip M. Dixon's answers were incomplete and not fully backgrounded to his audience who were obviously uninformed about the Black Panther and ghettoes. Some of Dixon's main points were either so nauseating or so vague that I couldn't stand it myself, so I figured you couldn't either.

That isn't the purpose of Black Week. What is the fallacy all too apparent in that skeleton you've been neatly secreting away in your closet, neatly drags out that you've been trying to research or background. Some students were perfectly justified to be upset since some of Aaron Dixon's answers were incomplete and not fully backgrounded to his audience who were obviously uninformed about the Black Panther and ghettoes.

Now I don't plan to be caricatured as being a cut above the rest of the people. I am I, and I am human. And I can tell you all this for a reason. When you come around to tell me that I am all of the above, I don't want you to think that I don't already know. Now I don't plan to be caricatured as being a cut above the rest of the people. I am I, and I am human. And I can tell you all this for a reason. When you come around to tell me that I am all of the above, I don't want you to think that I don't already know.

That is the call to action to attack what exists on the basis of its faults. People just naturally seem to make mistakes, no matter how hard they try, and these mistakes glare awfully bright in a political campaign. The easiest thing to do in a campaign is to attack what exists on the basis of its faults.

The contest, is, of course, the AS elections. Many students, generally speaking, aren't interested in the process of government at all and some are recalcitrant to discussing the real issues of the day.

That isn't the purpose of Black Week. What is the fallacy all too apparent in that skeleton you've been neatly secreting away in your closet, neatly drags out that you've been trying to research or background. Some students were perfectly justified to be upset since some of Aaron Dixon's answers were incomplete and not fully backgrounded to his audience who were obviously uninformed about the Black Panther and ghettoes.

Now I don't plan to be caricatured as being a cut above the rest of the people. I am I, and I am human. And I can tell you all this for a reason. When you come around to tell me that I am all of the above, I don't want you to think that I don't already know. Now I don't plan to be caricatured as being a cut above the rest of the people. I am I, and I am human. And I can tell you all this for a reason. When you come around to tell me that I am all of the above, I don't want you to think that I don't already know.

That isn't the purpose of Black Week. What is the fallacy all too apparent in that skeleton you've been neatly secreting away in your closet, neatly drags out that you've been trying to research or background. Some students were perfectly justified to be upset since some of Aaron Dixon's answers were incomplete and not fully backgrounded to his audience who were obviously uninformed about the Black Panther and ghettoes.

Now I don't plan to be caricatured as being a cut above the rest of the people. I am I, and I am human. And I can tell you all this for a reason. When you come around to tell me that I am all of the above, I don't want you to think that I don't already know. Now I don't plan to be caricatured as being a cut above the rest of the people. I am I, and I am human. And I can tell you all this for a reason. When you come around to tell me that I am all of the above, I don't want you to think that I don't already know.

That isn't the purpose of Black Week. What is the fallacy all too apparent in that skeleton you've been neatly secreting away in your closet, neatly drags out that you've been trying to research or background. Some students were perfectly justified to be upset since some of Aaron Dixon's answers were incomplete and not fully backgrounded to his audience who were obviously uninformed about the Black Panther and ghettoes.

Now I don't plan to be caricatured as being a cut above the rest of the people. I am I, and I am human. And I can tell you all this for a reason. When you come around to tell me that I am all of the above, I don't want you to think that I don't already know. Now I don't plan to be caricatured as being a cut above the rest of the people. I am I, and I am human. And I can tell you all this for a reason. When you come around to tell me that I am all of the above, I don't want you to think that I don't already know.

That isn't the purpose of Black Week. What is the fallacy all too apparent in that skeleton you've been neatly secreting away in your closet, neatly drags out that you've been trying to research or background. Some students were perfectly justified to be upset since some of Aaron Dixon's answers were incomplete and not fully backgrounded to his audience who were obviously uninformed about the Black Panther and ghettoes.

Now I don't plan to be caricatured as being a cut above the rest of the people. I am I, and I am human. And I can tell you all this for a reason. When you come around to tell me that I am all of the above, I don't want you to think that I don't already know. Now I don't plan to be caricatured as being a cut above the rest of the people. I am I, and I am human. And I can tell you all this for a reason. When you come around to tell me that I am all of the above, I don't want you to think that I don't already know.
The game is called lay-away plan sex. The instructions follow.

- Number two young man selects player number two-a girl. Player number two should exhibit signs of being an "easy make." You must be very careful because player number one makes the first move by asking out player number two. The move is repeated three or four times until each move requires a cash investment.
- The expected return is sex.
- The game is not unlike prostitution per se. Similarities include an absence of love, and no genuine concern for the player's self respect.
- The difference lies in the payment schedule.
- The game is played primarily by Eastern students on weekends. Mixers are ideal places to make first moves. In addition to regularly scheduled activities, certain clubs plan keggers and lake parties tailor-made for not only first moves, but last moves.
- Men find lay-away plan sex a more socially acceptable change of events than participating women delight in being pursued and pay the price of chastity for the experience.
- Yet, shrouded in dates, the stark nakedness of sex without love and behind locked doors, players too often learn the antiseptic benefits of their self-interest.
- The realization of security through sex fades quickly into emptiness-an emptiness players must live with or rationalize. The emptiness of sex. Its controversial nature is negated.
- I advocate only one pre-requisite for sex. Love. Marriage is immaterial. I worry, however, that game players will, through ignorance, believe what accuracy.
- For these people the vehemct of sex culminates only in physical orgasm and nothing more. Their ability to give love is momentarily nullified.
- Their ability to receive love is impaired.

Punget Odor

Editor:

I am an on campus student of a State institution of higher education. I am of the age to go to school here as any of the other students of similar age. We all live under constitutional and democratic endeavors. Why then are my rights encroached upon, my roommate and I, and I enjoy burning in the inquisition.

Love as written or drawn obscenely as it has many times been written.

Lawrence S. Punget

Letters to the Editor

Dearest Editor,

I am very surprised to find that, dear editor,丁南 men do not have the right to.speak out.

Sincerely,

Stephan Duane

Chemist Week

Editor:

We hereby mustn't rule supreme. Irrational discourse must have its way on this campus as well as on any campus as the men should have its say. Since the chemist on campus is so critical of the minority it must follow that we should demand something. How many men, how many, how many, how many, how many.

We could procure some really outstanding examples of leaders in the cause for the advancement of science like Julius and Ellen Rosenberg, but I guess they're no longer active in the field. Maybe you should ask Sol Estes who, they say, can change petroleum into gold.

What? You say these people were, are criminals? Well that just might be the case. But how can we argue against it? It'll attract attention to us and we can force more issues.

Our proposal an organization. We'll call it the Free-Energy Falcons or the Chemical Cabals and we'll demand any chemists who are in jail be released. For who can judge a scientist but a jury of scientists. We will demand an exemption from military duty because, oh, about war is not for the chemists.

Say, this is sounding pretty good, dear editor. Now you're getting some hand-outs. I've heard that the boys there have been searching the science building for something unique. You say the whole thing sounds un-fair, sounds ridiculous? What's new, fella?

Mike Sanders

False Alarms

Editor:

Last week several Cherry fire trucks and a one-student group swept through the city in an attempt to discover that someone, off campus, had turned in a false alarm. As an Easterner reporter, I've investigated and found that this was not the first such incident.

Previous false alarms have sent volunteer firemen to other dorms. I feel that this was a serious error which merited publication. What would have happened if a real fire occurred while the firemen were trying to locate a fire that had not occurred? New Order

Aid Needed

Editor:

We are asking for your help in line with this. Putting together the courses for Spring quarter and need help in line with this. Putting together a catalog requires a great deal of work and thought, therefore we need people willing to help. I am in this endeavor, people that can type, arrange classes, post printout, write publicity articles, distribute literature, and man the table in the SUV for registration.

There has been a lot of interest expressed about the Experimantal Unit and many people are willing to talk about it and understand it. It means that people must be willing to become active in it on all levels. This means the classes as well as talking. It also means that they should be ready to help us do some of the leg work. We cannot do it on our own to benefit you.

We are asking for your help so on come in and help us to do our things to make Eastern a better place to live in.

Sincerely,

Joan Cottin

FOR WEAPONS

Wed., Feb. 12, 1969 THE EASTERNER
Speaker Traces Racism

“What you need up here is not us. What you need up here is an expert in the problem. Do you know what the problem is? The problem is white racism,” said Janetta Cole, third speaker in Black Week’s schedule.

“You get us to come to whip you and make you feel better about a problem that is not our problem—it’s your problem,” the WSU professor of anthropology said repeatedly Monday night.

The problem started on the “first slave ship that brought my brothers and sisters to this country—that ship was called The Good Ship Jesus. That set the tone in many ways for what happened in this country, started out with a legitimization of the racist institution that the world has ever seen.”

Mrs. Cole, interrupted by applause from the overflowing crowd several times during her talk, said that black power started the moment black people were “ welcomed” in a way that made you feel better.

Mrs. Cole recalled the 1954 school desegregation laws, “White Americans,” she said, “must start doing their own thing, said Mrs. Cole. “Really we aren’t doing any good. There are so many easy ways to dismiss us. We’re black and we’re militant.”

“We never lived in your neighborhoods, we never married your daughter, we never attended your schools. The kind of society we have now was created largely, I would say totally, by white Americans.”

While Americans must start doing their own thing, said Mrs. Cole. “Really we aren’t doing any good. There are so many easy ways to dismiss us. We’re black and we’re militant. We’re impatient, we’re irrational—man we’re violent.”

“What you’ve got to do if you want a part of the action is to define for yourselves the thing that you know best and start working at it.”

 ACTION IS SHOWN during Sunday’s College Bowl competition won by Off Campus Commuters over Pi Kappa Alpha 230 to 180. In serious thought from left are Gary Rentel, Dan Wallace, James Wolfe, Herb Sarpe, all of the losers. Fourth commuter from the right is unidentified, but on his left are R. Miller, John O’Neill and John Davis.

Rhythms Classes Begin Tuesday

An Eastern evening extension course in advanced rhythms for teachers in grades 7 and 8 will begin Tuesday at Havermale Junior High School.

The class, taught by E.S. (Red) Henderson, will meet at 7 p.m. for six Tuesday evenings.

Students should preregister by mail at least five days prior to the first class meeting. Paul Hendrix, Eastern extension division director, said. Registration will be accepted at the first class meeting if space is available.

Center Counsels Student Body

The student counseling center, under the direction of Dr. Ben Taylor, currently employs seven staff members in full or part-time counseling.

Located in 208 Martin Hall, the center serves in helping students with vocational decisions, personal problems, and adjustments to campus life, as well as providing tutoring for many classes.

The staff is currently involved with life in the dorms. Each staff member has been assigned a dormitory and meets with the resident assistants to discuss problems of the dorms and their occupants.

This quarter Dr. Clay Jorgen sen and Bob Atwood are conducting an experience in group dynamics using video recordings for immediate feedback to members of the group.

Ed Woodell
FOR AS President

Let’s become involved
VOTE AT THE PRIMARY
FEBRUARY 12 & 13, 1969

No clowns. No hoopla. No funny hats.

This is an event for the serious car buyer. The man who has X number of dollars to spend and is determined to get his money’s worth and maybe more.

Come to a Chevrolet Showroom during our Value Showdown. Ask the man to show you, on paper, how you can order most any 1969 Chevrolet with a big VS and automatic transmission for less than you could last year.

Come in and spend some time. Dig, probe, ask questions, take notes. You owe it to yourself to be thorough.

Go for a drive.

Get a free sample of Chevrolet’s luxurious full-coil, cushioned ride. Shunt the windows and see how fresh the interior stays, thanks to Astro Ventilation. Feel the kick of the biggest standard VS in our field.

Then go down the street or across town and see how we stack up against Those Other Cars.

We think you’ll wind up with a Cherry. More people do, you know.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

The Chevrolet Value Showdown is on.

SOUTHWICK FOR PRESIDENT

1960 Caprice Coupe

1969 Chevrolet with a big VS and automatic transmission for less than you could last year.

Come in and spend some time. Dig, probe, ask questions, take notes. You owe it to yourself to be thorough.

Go for a drive.

Get a free sample of Chevrolet’s luxurious full-coil, cushioned ride. Shunt the windows and see how fresh the interior stays, thanks to Astro Ventilation. Feel the kick of the biggest standard VS in our field.

Then go down the street or across town and see how we stack up against Those Other Cars.

We think you’ll wind up with a Cherry. More people do, you know.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

The Chevrolet Value Showdown is on.

SOUTHWICK FOR PRESIDENT
The Dead Stay Put

Do the dead come back to haunt us? No, said America's leading illusionist Andre' Kole. In a program presented last Thursday night by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

"Willful communication of the dead is not possible," said the world renown magician demonstrating just a sample of his skills before a packed audience in the LA Social Center.

Kole said, "There are many people in the world claiming to be able to communicate with the dead or possess ESP. But quite a number are hoaxes and frauds."

To demonstrate, Kole brought four people from the audience up on stage, had himself completely blindfolded and then demonstrated just a sample of his supernatural phenomenon.

"After the middle East crises, Kole believes this "country to the north" would invade Israel, but would be unsuccessful."

"Because of the present Middle East crises, Kole believes this "country to the north" would invade Israel, but would be unsuccessful."

Another is Jerusalem must become entirely controlled by Israel. "This two most interesting signs mentioned are the prediction in the Bible that a country "to the north" would invade Israel, but would be unsuccessful."

"Because of the present Middle East crises, Kole believes this "country to the north" would invade Israel, but would be unsuccessful."

Still another is the north "would invade Israel," said Kole. "This is not the only criterion. Since the subject is humanity, the student's interest and awareness is taken into account."

"The college students, who will act as discussion leaders, are all selected from Program IT, a humanities oriented course being tried this year at ESOC.

Eight students and four professors will work in four teams, each with two students and one professor. The professors will also lecture on different aspects of the civilization in Greece in it's Golden Age. The ideas concerning the human concept and the concept of ideals will be the subject of the first meeting said Dr. Salsbury.

"The humanities is just now being rediscovered in the college and high school curriculums. College should teach you more than how to make a living, education should help to show you how to live with yourself. The humanities can do this," said Dr. Salsbury.

"A man once said the humanities make a man less of a clod."

This feeling that the humanities need to be re-emphasized was largely responsible for the formation of IT (no special meaning).

The fourteen hour course combines history, English, and humanities by relating each subject to the others it is felt a more meaningful understanding of the ideas and structure of a certain time of civilization can be passed on to the students. It was for these same reasons the joint seminar was proposed by Harold Kafner, administrative assistant, school district number two.

Besides the historic concepts as seen in the Illiad, tragedy and philosophy, from this same period will also be studied. These three subjects deal with inter-related ideas, such as the concept of values, good and bad, and right and wrong, stated Salsbury.

Salsbury went on to say that, by pointing out the relativity of the ideas of that period with today, the course would become more meaningful to each student.

Spring Quarter Pre-Reg Set

A new procedure will be used in registering for Spring Quarter, 1969, with the day of registration determined by class standing alphabetical order.

Pre-registration begins Monday, February 17, in the red four lounge in Monroe Hall. Packets may be picked up in Tawasoma Commons lobby.

Tow days are reserved for each class, with half of the alphabet registering each day. Class standing is determined by the number of credits completed at the end of Fall Quarter 1968.

Pre-registration will also be the deadline for purchasing the 1968-69 Kinknkink. There will be extra available, and a special table will be set up in Monroe Hall. The yearbook will cost $5.00 and will not be available next fall.

Ed. 101 Students To Go Through Screen Process

Beginning this quarter all Education 101 students will go through a screening process for speech and hearing defects, says Herbert Gunderson, chairman of the Speech Correction Department.

Purpose of this testing is to note whether or not an individual has a speech or hearing defect that should be dealt with and helped.

Gunderson said many students were under the mistaken conception that Speech 200 (which is required for teaching) gave them their speech clearance.

Speech clearance is a result of testing which indicates a student is not handicapped by speech or hearing problems.

There are 12 sections of Education 101 and approximately 22 students in each section, said Gunderson.

Dr. Dean Guadette, head of the education department, said the new requirement in Education 101 students was started last quarter on an experimental basis. It was tried in three Ed. 101 classes and proved very satisfactory.

BOB VAN SCHOOL

Your next A.S. PRESIDENT
Black American Course Offered

History of Black America 498 will be offered spring quarter at Eastern as a seminar course through the concentrated efforts of the officers and members of the Black Student Union.

Professor Donald Pierce, chairman of the history department, said the campus-wide Committee on Educational Opportunities for Disadvantaged Students was also instrumental in the course adoption.

With stress on student participation, the Afro-American history course will concentrate on the contributions of the black man to American culture and the race problem, Dr. Pierce said.

"Through the course, the black student will more fully understand his own heritage," Dr. Pierce explained, "and the white student will learn about the heritage of the black man and his contributions to our society."

To achieve maximum value, the four-credit course will be taught by a four-man team of American Historians from Eastern's history department. Each teacher will assume primary responsibility for the era in American history corresponding with his era of concentration.

Professors David Browner and Richard Donley will teach the first two portions respectively with Professors Michael Green and Donald Barnes will assume the duties of the latter two portions.

History of Black America has been adopted into the course critique for the 1968-69 academic year by the history department, Dr. Pierce said.

Financial Aid Applications Due

Craig R. Cosby, financial aid assistant, announced recently that his office is now taking applications for fall, winter, and spring quarters of next year.

Applications must be submitted by March 1 for National Defense Student Loans, Education Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study program and academic scholarships.

Students receiving aid this year must fill out an application for next year as the financial aid does not carry over, Cosby said.

Post Mistress Is Anxious

Many ladies look forward to Valentine's Day, but Mrs. Rose M. Raines is probably not one of them.

Mrs. Raines is "post mistress" at the Student Union post office.

Having worked in the SUB post office for less than a year, as she previously worked in the Storer mail room, Mrs. Raines has no idea of "what the morrow will bring," in mail volume due to Valentine's Day. She just hopes it is different from Christmas.

The Christmas mail rush was the biggest Eastern has ever experienced. Over 3600 pounds of letters and nearly 900 pounds of packages were handled in December. This was a ten percent increase over 1967, considerably less than the growth of the school's population, but still enough to keep all space occupied by the peak, in the middle of the month.

Cookies and candy were but a few of the things that arrived.

Mrs. Raines hoped Valentine's Day won't cause a similar show-up of mail. But mail volume at Eastern is increasing daily. The January volume was a big as December's.

What was considered a heavy load of mail a few weeks ago is now normal. Just last week 500 pounds of letters were handled in one day. At 48 letters per pound that's nearly 28,000 letters in one day — over five letters for every student at Eastern. (Which means some people must have gotten ten, since some didn't get any.)

Here Come DA PLUMES

It's a refillable ballpoint quill. SCWORITIES & CLUBS have your name imprinted.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, & CLUBS have your name imprinted.

156 Oliver St., N. Tonawanda, N.Y. 14120
PLEASE SEND ME QUILLS 925c.
HANDLING CHG.
( EXTRA SAVINGS 5 QUILL PENS $ 1.00)

THE EASTERNER Wed., Feb. 12, 1969
Page 6
Business Building Stalled

Construction of a new business administration building is dependent upon approval of the Governor's budget by the State legislature, says Wayne Loomis, director of facilities planning.

The building, one of three included in Governor Daniel Evers' budget for the 1970-71 session, was not included in the $60,000,000 bond issue approved by the voters last November.

The building will be equipped with a computer for future connections with the computer center in Kennedy Library.

A variety of instructional facilities will be offered. Two auditoriums, several special laboratories, class rooms designed for the extensive use of audio visual equipment and smaller seminar rooms will be included. In addition, there will be offices for faculty, teaching assistants and possible Bureau of Business Services, which will facilitate community service projects.

The need for the building will increase increasingly acute in the near future. A portfolio on the proposed building indicates that by 1975, when Eastern's student population is expected to reach 10,000, the Business Administration Division will have increased 23 per cent over 1967. The department has grown at a faster rate than the college as a whole. From 1959 to 1967, business students grew from 6.6 per cent to 9 per cent of the student population during this time. The division grew in size 24 per cent, compared with 124 per cent for the entire school.

The other two buildings, could also be completed in mid-1971. The Physical Education building will be a large activity facility and is one of several planned projects which will eventually make up the complete HEPC complex.

The Plant Service Facility will house maintenance, carpentry, motor pool, paint shops and warehouse facilities under one roof. Currently the Physical Plant Department is using the old Industrial Arts Building and part of Monroe Hall.

HAVING WORKED WITH
BARB SOUTHWICK
WE CAN ASSURE YOU THAT
BARB SOUTHWICK
IS THE MOST CAPABLE PERSON
FOR THE OFFICE OF A.S. PRESIDENT.

SHE
DOES NOT DUCK ANY RESPONSIBILITY!
2. GIVES YOU STRAIGHTFORWARD ANSWERS!
3. WORKS FOR THE STUDENTS!

ENDORSED BY:
George Cross, A.S. President
John English, A.S. EVP
Dave Iverson, A.S. Treasurer
John Allen, Freshman Class Pres.

YOU CAN BET YOUR BIPPY THIS IS TRUE!
Although Eastern maintains an outside chance of winning the Evergreen conference basketball title, its failure to do so wouldn't automatically eliminate it from the post season NAIA playoffs in Kansas City. The league champion must playoff with another representative team from NAIA District 1. This district includes the Evergreen conference and all area independent small colleges. The "other representative team" is selected by a five man panel composed of representatives from district schools. Paul Merkel, athletic director at Whitworth, is chairman of this panel. Central has two members on the board, Whitman one and St. Martins one. In the past they have chosen the team with the best season record to oppose the Evergreen champion.

Simon Fraser, as of now, appears to have the inside track among the independents for the playoff berth. Should Eastern finish second in the league behind Central, they also would merit consideration from the selection panel. February 24 the Savages host Simon Fraser in their last home game of the season with conceivably, would cement the playoff spot for either team.

Western brings its switching man-to-man defense to the Fieldhouse this weekend, a defense which is ranked in the top ten nationally. Jerry Krause, Eastern coach, agrees the Vikings play a sound defense, but he attributes most of their low-scoring tendencies to their slow, ball-control offense.

Krause hopes his playing guard, Joe Bullock, will be ready for at least some limited duty against Western. His injured knee has been coming around slower than expected, but he has been working out since Thursday and may be available.

* * *

Krause was pleased with several aspects of the Central games (at least the second one, anyway): "Dave Lofton played outstanding ball both nights, and his defensive effort on Theoris Wallace was especially gratifying. He held him to a total of 10 points for the two games while he was guarding him."

Wallace had been the leading percentage shooter in the league and its fifth leading scorer prior to the Eastern games.

"I think Dave proved to himself and his teammates that he could do the job defensively," Krause said. . . . Krause pointed to the rebound statistics as the prime difference between the two games. Eastern was outrebounded, 53-46, Friday night but reversed that Saturday to their advantage.

Eastern was hampered by an injury to their all-American, Randy Carruthers. Carruthers sprained an ankle in warmup and was definitely below par for the competition, as illustrated by his failure to win the all-around for the first time this season.

Washington's Charley Peters won the all-around with 49 points, with teammate Bo Bennett second with 48 and Eastern's Mace Brady third with 46. Carruthers had 45 for fourth.

Brady and Carruthers were one-two against WSU in the all-around. Brady claimed Eastern's only individual championship when he won the side horse vaulting with 8.225 points. The Savages scored firsts in every event against the Cougars except the side horse.

Brady's long horse win was the only breakthrough against the Huskies.

"Ready's long horse win was the only breakthrough against the Huskies," Coach Jack Benson was more perplexed than disappointed by his team's showing.

"True, we didn't have a good night," he said, "but I don't think we wilted under the pressure. It seemed more like a fluke to me."

"We were up for the meet and if everything had jelled for us we would have taken more firsts," Benson noted.

The mentor pointed out that Carruthers couldn't even participate in the long horse vault because his sore ankle wouldn't allow him to run.

The Savage gymnast's next competition comes Friday in Ellensburg against Central. Saturday they are hosted by WSU.

Eastern has beaten both teams twice already this season.

Eastern's next and final home appearance will be Feb. 22 against the University of Oregon in a 7-30 night meet at the Fieldhouse.

Benson foresees one of the toughest battles of the season against the Ducks.

"It is focussing our control offense.

The drawings are of unusual size, the average measuring 3 by 4 feet. Bruce Beul, Eastern assistant professor of art and gallery exhibition chairman, said. The show will remain until March 7. Gallery hours are 8 to 5 daily, 3 to 5 Sunday. The gallery is closed Saturdays. Admission is free.
Eastern faces its most important basketball games of the season this Friday and Saturday night. When they host the Western Vikings at the Fieldhouse. The two squads are tied for second place in the Evergreen Conference, two games behind pace-setting Central. A sweep is vital to both clubs if they want to retain any hope for the league title.

The Eagles will combat Western’s slow-down style of offense and treacherous defense with their own fast-breaking game. The importance of the games combined with the contrasting styles of play point to an exciting weekend ahead.

Eastern boosted its Evergreen Conference record to 4-4 and moved into a tie for second place with Western after splitting with Central, 75-74, and 75-70, on Friday night at Gonzaga’s University Fieldhouse. In that series and two-thirds completed, prediction remains a reality.

A futile rally and a well-executed stall told the story of the Eastern basketball team last weekend as the Savages had a “repeat performance” against Central, splitting 75-74 and 75-70. The repeat performance refers to when Eastern split with the Wildcats earlier in the season at the Fieldhouse. In that series and the two most recent games, Eastern lost on Friday night and came back to win the following night.

Central’s 75-74 on Friday wasn’t a breeze. Eastern made a wild attempt with the full press, which seems to be the key factor in the Savages most recent come-from-behind wins and rallies. Eastern scored the last eight points of the game, but Central’s quick first half hold led, and the rally was too late.

Jerry Arlington, becoming more impressive with each game, dumped 20 points for the Savages and was followed by Dave Lofton’s 20. Both Arlington and Dave help backed by five violations.

Lofton went for crazy Saturday night and led both teams in that department with 20 points. Central’s Al Sims was the second highest Savage scorer as every Eastern player chalked up some points. Sims had 14.

Complete opposite tactics from what was executed Friday night resulted in a 75-70 Eastern win.

Just three and a half minutes into the final quarter of the second game when Lofton pumped in a fast-check lay-in.

Central made a hot-handed attempt to catch up as they doubled Eastern’s points in the remaining minutes and a half, 12-6, but it was all for naught.

Eastern dropped two swimming meets last weekend to Central, 56-48 and Western, 59-54. Both meets were considerably closer contests than had been expected. Central met University of Puget Sound the following Saturday and lost a close meet, 57-54, that broke a 37 dual meet winning streak.

Eastern travels to the coast for a pair of swimming meets this weekend as they meet the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran. Both are strong programs and luck may keep the Savages from being totally embarrassed.

In the Central meet, Ron Koch, ranked twenty-fourth in the nation for the 200 butterfly by Swimming World Magazine, came through with flying colors. Koch won the 100 individual medley, 200 butterfly and the 200 backstroke before taking first in the 500-yard exhibition free style.

Bryan turned in his best time of the year in the 100 backstroke when he finished second behind Koch with a time of 1:53.2. Bob Henager clocked a 1:48.4 in 100 free style. That was his best time this year and broke the Eastern past record by six tenths of a second.

Eastern wrestlers pulled out a 29-10 team victory over Whitman College Monday, after suffering two shut-out last weekend.

Chuck Grossman and truck Grossman decisioned their opponents after Steve Sauwartari was rolled over for a pin in the first match of the evening. Eastern also picked up four wins on defaults.

Dave Portwood was pinned by a former high-school teammate, Steve Washburn. Meanwhile, Dennis Mead was pinned by a former high-school teammate, Steve Washburn.

In Tight Intramural Races

After three weeks of action, competition in the men’s five intramural basketball leagues remains close and furious as all 46 teams vie for a sport in the playoffs March 5, 6.

Only the top two teams in each league will be eligible to compete in the post-season games however.

Off-campus teams hold down all the top spots in both the American and National League. The racers for the Cowboys, with a record of 4-0, head up the American League standings. The Savages from being totally embarrassed.

Jerry Arlington, becoming more impressive with each game, dumped 20 points for the Savages and was followed by Dave Lofton’s 20. Both Arlington and Dave help backed by five violations.

Lofton went for crazy Saturday night and led both teams in that department with 20 points. Central’s Al Sims was the second highest Savage scorer as every Eastern player chalked up some points. Sims had 14.

Complete opposite tactics from what was executed Friday night resulted in a 75-70 Eastern win.

Just three and a half minutes into the final quarter of the second game when Lofton pumped in a fast-check lay-in.

Central made a hot-handed attempt to catch up as they doubled Eastern’s points in the remaining minutes and a half, 12-6, but it was all for naught.

Eastern dropped two swimming meets last weekend to Central, 56-48 and Western, 59-54. Both meets were considerably closer contests than had been expected. Central met University of Puget Sound the following Saturday and lost a close meet, 57-54, that broke a 37 dual meet winning streak.

Eastern travels to the coast for a pair of swimming meets this weekend as they meet the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran. Both are strong programs and luck may keep the Savages from being totally embarrassed.

In the Central meet, Ron Koch, ranked twenty-fourth in the nation for the 200 butterfly by Swimming World Magazine, came through with flying colors. Koch won the 100 individual medley, 200 butterfly and the 200 backstroke before taking first in the 500-yard exhibition free style.

Bryan turned in his best time of the year in the 100 backstroke when he finished second behind Koch with a time of 1:53.2. Bob Henager clocked a 1:48.4 in 100 free style. That was his best time this year and broke the Eastern past record by six tenths of a second.
Eastern’s Esquire Club boxers prepared for revenge this Saturday night when they go against the University of Washington in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament at the Edówna field. The Washington State boxers will have the opportunity for revenge this week.

Billyard’s Youth Center will also compete in the matches Saturday night. The matches will run as follows: $1.25 general admission, $1.75 reserved seats. Students can get $1 admission, and $2.25 ringside.

Wallia Walla handed the Esquire boxers sound defeat last Thursday night, winning four out of seven events and tying one. Fred Dehaven, 158, and Dave Gelvfo, 155, battled their way to a draw with Eastern’s Al Unamuno and Fred Dehaven decisioned his man Mattperson.

The following week with Idaho Eastern’s Dave Gelvfo, 158, battled his way to a draw with 200 pounds.

The Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament is scheduled for March 6-8 at Springfield, Illinois.

Women Active Despite Poverty

Women’s basketball games are won or lost by the players on the floor, but very often the key to the victory or defeat hinges not on the exploits of the players or coaches, but on the attitudes of those bleacherites. I refer of course to the spectators, whose hopes and cheers rise and fall with their team’s success or failure, but who for the most part are unaware of the actual part they play in deciding the outcome of a game.

According to the latest statistics, 88 per cent of all college basketball games every season present a three minute period with the game tied and 91 per cent of all games with an opportunity for revenge this Saturday night.

In the fall of 1966 Dave Svendsen enrolled at Grays Harbor Junior College so he might have a chance to play football. Since his high school days he had envisioned a future in football but, doubting he could even play ball at a four year college, he went to the junior college.

Last month, capping an outstanding sophomore season, Dave Svendsen, 185, in 40 seconds of the second round.

In 1967 Dave played a major role in leading the Savages to the NAIA national finals. He set his junior year honors included: first team All-American, AP Little All-Northwest team of fame end, honorable mention AP Little All-American, NAIA district 1 All-Star team offensive line, and All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

In 1967 Dave played a major role in leading the Savages to the NAIA national finals. He set.

His junior year honors included: first team All-American, AP Little All-Northwest team of fame end, honorable mention AP Little All-American, NAIA district 1 All-Star team offensive line, and All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

This year he was one of the few key players to escape injury and led the conference with 36 passes for 579 yards and six touchdowns. Following the season he received the first of his long list of post season honors by being selected All-Evergreen offensive end and receiving honorable mention on the All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

In 1967 Dave played a major role in leading the Savages to the NAIA national finals. He set.

His junior year honors included: first team All-American, AP Little All-Northwest team of fame end, honorable mention AP Little All-American, NAIA district 1 All-Star team offensive line, and All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

This year he was one of the few key players to escape injury and led the conference with 36 passes for 579 yards and six touchdowns. Following the season he received the first of his long list of post season honors by being selected All-Evergreen offensive end and receiving honorable mention on the All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

In 1967 Dave played a major role in leading the Savages to the NAIA national finals. He set.

His junior year honors included: first team All-American, AP Little All-Northwest team of fame end, honorable mention AP Little All-American, NAIA district 1 All-Star team offensive line, and All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

This year he was one of the few key players to escape injury and led the conference with 36 passes for 579 yards and six touchdowns. Following the season he received the first of his long list of post season honors by being selected All-Evergreen offensive end and receiving honorable mention on the All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

In 1967 Dave played a major role in leading the Savages to the NAIA national finals. He set.

His junior year honors included: first team All-American, AP Little All-Northwest team of fame end, honorable mention AP Little All-American, NAIA district 1 All-Star team offensive line, and All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

This year he was one of the few key players to escape injury and led the conference with 36 passes for 579 yards and six touchdowns. Following the season he received the first of his long list of post season honors by being selected All-Evergreen offensive end and receiving honorable mention on the All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

In 1967 Dave played a major role in leading the Savages to the NAIA national finals. He set.

His junior year honors included: first team All-American, AP Little All-Northwest team of fame end, honorable mention AP Little All-American, NAIA district 1 All-Star team offensive line, and All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

This year he was one of the few key players to escape injury and led the conference with 36 passes for 579 yards and six touchdowns. Following the season he received the first of his long list of post season honors by being selected All-Evergreen offensive end and receiving honorable mention on the All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

In 1967 Dave played a major role in leading the Savages to the NAIA national finals. He set.

His junior year honors included: first team All-American, AP Little All-Northwest team of fame end, honorable mention AP Little All-American, NAIA district 1 All-Star team offensive line, and All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

This year he was one of the few key players to escape injury and led the conference with 36 passes for 579 yards and six touchdowns. Following the season he received the first of his long list of post season honors by being selected All-Evergreen offensive end and receiving honorable mention on the All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

In 1967 Dave played a major role in leading the Savages to the NAIA national finals. He set.

His junior year honors included: first team All-American, AP Little All-Northwest team of fame end, honorable mention AP Little All-American, NAIA district 1 All-Star team offensive line, and All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

This year he was one of the few key players to escape injury and led the conference with 36 passes for 579 yards and six touchdowns. Following the season he received the first of his long list of post season honors by being selected All-Evergreen offensive end and receiving honorable mention on the All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

In 1967 Dave played a major role in leading the Savages to the NAIA national finals. He set.

His junior year honors included: first team All-American, AP Little All-Northwest team of fame end, honorable mention AP Little All-American, NAIA district 1 All-Star team offensive line, and All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

This year he was one of the few key players to escape injury and led the conference with 36 passes for 579 yards and six touchdowns. Following the season he received the first of his long list of post season honors by being selected All-Evergreen offensive end and receiving honorable mention on the All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

In 1967 Dave played a major role in leading the Savages to the NAIA national finals. He set.

His junior year honors included: first team All-American, AP Little All-Northwest team of fame end, honorable mention AP Little All-American, NAIA district 1 All-Star team offensive line, and All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

This year he was one of the few key players to escape injury and led the conference with 36 passes for 579 yards and six touchdowns. Following the season he received the first of his long list of post season honors by being selected All-Evergreen offensive end and receiving honorable mention on the All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

In 1967 Dave played a major role in leading the Savages to the NAIA national finals. He set.

His junior year honors included: first team All-American, AP Little All-Northwest team of fame end, honorable mention AP Little All-American, NAIA district 1 All-Star team offensive line, and All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

This year he was one of the few key players to escape injury and led the conference with 36 passes for 579 yards and six touchdowns. Following the season he received the first of his long list of post season honors by being selected All-Evergreen offensive end and receiving honorable mention on the All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

In 1967 Dave played a major role in leading the Savages to the NAIA national finals. He set.

His junior year honors included: first team All-American, AP Little All-Northwest team of fame end, honorable mention AP Little All-American, NAIA district 1 All-Star team offensive line, and All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

This year he was one of the few key players to escape injury and led the conference with 36 passes for 579 yards and six touchdowns. Following the season he received the first of his long list of post season honors by being selected All-Evergreen offensive end and receiving honorable mention on the All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

In 1967 Dave played a major role in leading the Savages to the NAIA national finals. He set.

His junior year honors included: first team All-American, AP Little All-Northwest team of fame end, honorable mention AP Little All-American, NAIA district 1 All-Star team offensive line, and All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.

This year he was one of the few key players to escape injury and led the conference with 36 passes for 579 yards and six touchdowns. Following the season he received the first of his long list of post season honors by being selected All-Evergreen offensive end and receiving honorable mention on the All-Northwest Associated Press small college team.
A Response to the Response

BY BILL STILSON
(190x195)Editor's note—The following is an
answer by a student columnist last week. "A Response to the President's Open Letter," By Patti Hutton

I chose that principle purposefully, but the entire letter is written in language that simple. Worse than Burke's unbalanced opinions is his free wheeling way of treating matters of fact. "The right to confront is entirely your (the President's) decision. How will a majority decision be derived? I hope it will not follow an attempted sabotage of voluntary ROTC." President Shuck took office in the fall of 1969 and so Burke announced he would undertake a study of the ROTC issue. Ten months later he asked the Student Senate to eliminate compulsory ROTC, which they did six months after.

I can see no reason whatsoever for saying President Shuck tried to sabotage elimination of the ROTC requirement. On the contrary, a realistic view of the facts suggests that the recommendation of the President deems compulsory ROTC.

Another of Mr. Burke's charges: "As long as the arts are purified periodically by such devices as this OPEN LETTER and the unconstitutional statute against 'rioting,' the hamlet is secure for propulsion." Judging from Mr. Burke's response, President Shuck's letter could not have been too pacifying. A president who is truly interested in only smoothing feathers would make the campus hardly issue such a letter.

The reference to anti-riot legislation, though it seems an almost unbelievable misrepresentation of facts (and again, I do not see what it would be possible about anti-riot legislation). The implication that President Shuck supports this legislation is not true. As chairman of the Legislative Committee, I can testify that the administration has taken a position with students challenging the wisdom and necessity of such legislation.

Parenthetically, it is interesting to note Mr. Burke's general terming of this legislation as "unconstitutional." It could be, but of course no one could say whether it is or not unless and until it is passed and then challenged in the courts and declared so.

After referring to "overzealous administrative meetings," toward the end of the article, Burke makes a curious accusation, "Secret meetings, be charges discounts, "I have been held to discuss appropriate actions in the case of campus turmoil."

I have no doubt that meetings, although, were held to discuss this subject.

With campus turmoil hitting schools across all the nation, how could any college president justify not discussing such a contingency? The matter of secrecy, however, is silly and insignificant.

I think a paradox is appropriate. Two years ago I worked in a mental hospital, and on my ward there was a patient diagnosed as an acute paranoid. Any time he saw two hospital employees talking in the hallways of his hearing range, he would become angry and charge them with plotting some terrible trick against him. Evidence of student representation and I'll show you a realistic open letter," Burke says, as if a such a thing would be impossible to do.

But the truth is that students of this school are represented. There are students on the faculty committees, the Student Body President is right now negotiating these representation at the departmental level, and two bills have been introduced to the legislature which would give students a voice with voting rights on the board of trustees.

At the administrative level there are no boards or committees students can be given a formal seat on. Nevertheless, the administration has followed policy of involving students in its business.

If I can be pardoned for using my own writing as an example, I have recently submissively included, as a representative of the students, when the administration discusses legislative matters. I was also encouraged to participate last fall when the administration met with legislative associates to discuss the school's interests.

This type of policy is exercised with all students of student government in their particular fields of concern. I don't know what ideal student representation is, and 1 do know that I haven't reached any such stage, but I can't help but feel that what we have so far should rate more than "minimal at best"—as Burke termed it.

The most irresponsible accusation of all by Burke is the implication in the statement: "Unauthorized democratic processes are, in fact, interfering. Student representation is minimal at best. Besides, black registration amounts to about 1% of total registration. It is realistic to say that we, the students, review policies!"

Ande from being a classic nonsensical, the statement implies that somehow administration policy is responsible for the fact that Eastern has a small black student population.

Whatever the explanation for the small number of black students, by no stretch of the imagination can it be blamed on the administration. Far from discriminating against black students, President Shuck and his top administrators have met with members of the Black Student Union and have granted them certain privileges and benefits they requested. In addition, Eastern joined the other state college and universities in asking for state funds to help minority groups. This school will receive $48,000 for the sole purpose of aiding minority groups with special counseling and other services.

Burke apparently does not understand the serious implications of art, nor how better I am not trying to say by this discussion that everything is ideal at Eastern. It is not. I take these pains only to illustrate that outlandish charges such as those made by Burke serve neither to show what is wrong with our school, nor to do anything to improve conditions.

I do not disagree with everything Burke said. In his last paragraph he said, "Honesty is a paradox in our society — in the forms of slogans and labels — will not create an atmosphere of truth."

This is my feeling, too.
Plans Underway For EEU Classes

Preparations are underway for the Experimental Education Unit (located in the Heart of Beautiful Downtown Cheney)

Preparation coordinator Chris Ferrier said,

EEU plans to offer about 20 classes next quarter including classes on Zen Buddhism, Yoga, vegetarian cookery, guaranteed income, photography, Thoreau, and comparative religions.

Ferrier, a junior psychology major who plans to go into special education, said the classes are designed to supplement and not detract from the student's college education.

Experimental Unit classes are primarily for learning in dialogue sessions and therefore require very little time in the outside reading.

Ferrier stressed the need for help in planning next quarter's classes and said that any ideas, typing help, or catalogue suggestions would be welcome in the EEU office (Monroe Hall, room 312).

Five courses are being offered by EEU this quarter: What After Viet Nam?, (Wednesday, 7 p.m. Showalter 319), Art History (Monday, 7 p.m.) and Beginner guitar. Ferrier said classes are open to all students interested in participating or just observing.

New Meal Hours Tried

Extended meal hours for students eating in Tawwnka is now in the trial stages and may become a permanent schedule if the system proves effective.

Both breakfast and lunch have been extended two hours and 15 minutes, from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. for breakfast and from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. for lunch.

"The primary reason for this system is to eliminate the sack lunches," said Miss Liane Peterson, manager of food production for the Commons. Until the new system went into effect, students who had conflicting class schedules could order a cold sack lunch.

The system applies to those students with meal tickets. Students who want to pay cash for meals must adhere to the regular meal hours.

Ferrier stressed the need for help in planning next quarter's classes and said that any ideas, typing help, or catalogue suggestions would be welcome in the EEU office (Monroe Hall, room 312).

Applications Due For Olympia Trip

Applications are now being taken in the AS office for the February 23, 24, and 25 Legislative Seminar in Olympia. The Finance Committee has alloted $480 for the seminar.

Also approved by the committee is the formation of a temporary scholarship committee to look into the AS scholarship fund. Applications for the committee will be accepted in the AS office or by personal contact with Bob Van School, AS treasurer.

In addition, the committee allotted $60 for a college press conference for a college TV series; approved a tentative schedule for a budget hearing on May 3, 10, and 11.

Ex-Prexy Speaks

Dr. Don S. Patterson, retired Eastern president, now executive secretary of Independent Colleges of Washington, Inc., will speak at a meeting of the Eastern chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, international fraternity for men in education, Thursday evening.

"New Trends in Private Higher Education" will be the topic of his talk which will follow a 5:30 dinner at the Holiday Inn, Spokane.

Health Center Loses Business

In spite of the fact that the Student Health Center is now located in a new and very modern building, student visits have dropped off by about fifty per cent since its opening.

While the weather probably had something to do with the decline, Head Nurse Ann Caldwell speculated that the added distance was probably causing students who were not very ill to just stay home rather than walk the extra distance.

The new Center is located at 7th and Elm, about two blocks northeast of the SUB.

A unique feature of the new Health Center is that it is not on state property but rather being leased from a group of Cheney doctors who have formed the Cheney Medical Associates.

The Associates, composed of Doctors E.R. Hasse, Wilfred Garson and John Murphy, financed construction of a new health clinic for Cheney. Through prior arrangement with the school administration the clinic was built with a complete student health center included.

The school is now leasing the center from the association, which provide all services, equipment and personnel, according to the contract.

With this type arrangement the school is getting a much better Health Center than it could build by itself explained Wayne Loomis, Director of Research and Development.

The contract specifies that the C.M.A. must have a doctor available during regular business hours and on call for an after-hours emergency consultation.

German Film Here

"Rosen Fur Den Staatsanwalt" (Roses for the Prosecutor), a German film of the year of the 1961 Berlin Film Festival, will be shown at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, in Kennedy Auditorium.

The film is sponsored by the German department of Foreign Languages, free and open to the public.

The Freshman Class Presents

SWEETHEART

With The

Wilson McKinley

Saturday, Feb. 15
$1.50 A COUPLE

Formal — Semi Formal

Twanka Commons 10:00-1:00

EXTENDED BLINKS TILL 3:00

WOODELL FOR PRESIDENT

"Let's make the silent majority heard"

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR WOODELL IN THE PRIMARY

February 12 & 13, 1969