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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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SDS MEMBERS BESEECH lucid and concise answers from Daryl Hagie, dean of students, last Friday in the President's Office. The list of five demands "demanded" only that the Administration give a clear answer concerning their position. (See story this page).

Shuck to Respond to SDS List of Demands by Friday

By SHEILA MALLOY
Copy Editor

Students for a Democratic Society presented a list of five demands to President Shuck last week, calling for clear, concrete answers by Friday.

The demands are a plea to the college community to show its position, to show its concern or non-concern, for the issues presented and not a threat of violence or building occupation, said Mark Burke, SDS spokesman.

The demands were presented as a result of the recently approved athletic standards code and "the racist position of the administration regarding the rights of black students on this campus."

"The position taken by the administration is a direct reflection of the attempt to deprive the general student body of their rights to determine the direction of their own lives," according to the SDS statement released.

Burke said that a student coordinating committee to study and to act on the problems will be formed today, 12:40 p.m. in Bali Lounge.

The first demand is: "the right of black students to express their political beliefs in any sphere of campus activities" be recognized.

"This not a question of minority rights, individual rights or civil rights, but of human rights," said Burke. "We recognize the inalienable right of every individual to dissent from the political structure. By supporting the use of the clenched fist, we acknowledge the right of freedom of expression for any individual or individuals."

The second demand is: "immediate approval and setting up of an ethnic studies department."

"The establishment of a minority studies department is entirely possible if the administration is willing to recognize the inconsistency of the school's financial priorities," say SDS members. "The educational need for studying black culture along with American Indian and Mexican-American cultures is widely supported on this campus and it is necessary that this program be put immediately into effect."

An ethnic studies program is currently being developed by Dean of Undergraduate Studies Henry-York Steiner.

The third demand is: "students graduating from Eastern now and in the future shall not be required to take ROTC."

The SDS statement explains that "anyone who came into this school under a catalog requiring ROTC now has to go through an appeal board to waive the ROTC requirement. This demand would do away with the appeal process."

The College provides the military science department with \$10,207 each year. "Some of this money should be directed toward an ethnic studies program," said Burke.

The fourth demand is: "the immediate recognition of the rights of students and faculty in each department of democratically deciding all policies regarding that department and in particular the present position of the art department concerning the tenure of its faculty."

SDS members say "The students are the ones most directly affected by the policies of the department and school administration. We feel that the

student should, therefore, be at least equally represented."

The fifth demand is: "limitation of security personnel to two persons with provisions for expansion of personnel according to the needs of the college, and immediate reappropriation of these extra funds for the ethnic studies department."

Eastern spends \$42,750 on security personnel each year "and yet," say SDS members, "there is supposedly not enough money to develop a minority studies program. We must decide where our priorities lie; in the status quo with police, or in attempting to prevent problems with a minorities studies program."

An explanation of the demands will be presented at the 12:40 p.m. meeting today.

"All we want from the administration Friday is a straight statement on their position so we will know where we stand and how much work we've got to do to make the demands reality on this campus," Burke said.

President Shuck's statement is expected early Friday. SDS will hold a rally at 12:30 p.m. in front of Showalter Hall to announce Shuck's response.

Blacks Will Seek Board Decision

Eastern's Black Student Union is continuing its efforts to have the school's recently adopted no-clenched-fist ruling for athletes rescinded.

BSU members will present their case to the Board of Trustees Friday.

In a statement to the board, BSU President Al Sims explains that "the purpose of the symbol, the clenched fist, as practiced by the black students at Eastern, is to portend the unification of black people throughout the nation; to denote the injustices, exploitation, corruption and deprivation suffered by black people."

"For 300 years the black man has been fettered with the ideals, goals and values of a society that implies that he is less than a man."

"The clenched fist is a symbol

that the black man uses to show that he is casting off these values and goals and combating the injustices, exploitation, corruption and deprivation to which he has been subjected.

"The black students are not degrading the flag when they raise the clenched fist, but are showing that they are in accordance with the ideals and goals that were originally put down in the Constitution, namely that all men are created equally...and should have the right to self determination."

President Shuck publicly voiced his approval of the clenched fist ban in a statement released last week.

Sims said "much to the dismay of black students the position of the administration and athletic department is contrary to that of the BSU. We feel the College, as a social institution, should help to educate the white populace on the perils of all minorities in our society."

"If the efforts of the BSU and the College could be merged, there would be no need to prohibit the use of the clenched fist."

Sims contacted five other university presidents throughout the nation last week and asked for their opinion on the subject. "All of them were amazed at Shuck's reaction to the problem," Sims said. "A majority of them agreed if a clenched fist was the only problem they had to deal with, there would be no problem."

Sims also said that the BSU is fighting not only the clenched fist ruling, but all portions of the athletic code. "It is a gross violation of students' rights—not just blacks—and we will try to use all avenues open to us to combat it," he stated.

Schoenbrun Advocates U.S. Withdrawal from Vietnam

By DARRELL GOMSRUD
Staff Writer

Speaking at an informal coffee hour in Bali Lounge yesterday, David Schoenbrun predicted that President Nixon will "budget up."

He was anticipating Nixon's decision to be announced tonight on troop withdrawal from Vietnam and said he thinks Nixon will call for a "token" withdrawal of 50 thousand troops.

Schoenbrun said we have no business in Vietnam and the only solution is an "orderly and responsible" pull-out that would be immediate and complete. He supports the program which would withdraw 50 thousand troops a month, turning the country over province by province to the South Vietnamese government.

The CBS news correspondent attacked the United States commitment saying it does not exit. The commitment is under the SEATO Treaty and is a "phony" commitment because the treaty is a phony treaty. It is a legal cover for American involvement, he said.

He said America pressed the panic button when the communists took over China in 1949. The U.S. established SEATO and other alliances which do not even include the major nations of Southeast Asia, such as India and Indonesia who refused to join.

Schoenbrun said America interfered after the 1954 Geneva agreement because we did not want the inevitable Ho Chi Minh victory that would have come in the free election scheduled for 1956.

He attacked American involvement saying we are trying to impose white, Christian, democratic, industrial standards on a people who do not fit any of these descriptions.

Commenting on the Paris peace

talks, Schoenbrun said he never believed they were truly in the nature of peace talks. If peace talks are to take place, one of three situations must exist.

The first would be unconditional surrender with the winning side imposing their terms.

The second would be a stalemate situation as in Korea and the third would be a matter of diplomacy in which both sides want to quit paying the heavy price of war.

None of these situations exist in Vietnam according to Schoenbrun.

Black Fist, Pub Group Before Board

A revised Publications Board proposal, The AWS-AMS dispute and the "problem" of the black athlete's clenched fist gesture will dominate the Board of Trustees meeting at the Camlin Room of the Ridpath Hotel Friday.

The Publications Board, in the works of a student committee since the Innisfree controversy last fall, will be presented in its final form to the board after being presented to Student Council tonight.

Chairman Bill Banger of the student committee appointed to draw up the proposal said, "We intend to smooth off the rough edges of the proposal and get it implemented as soon as possible."

As presented to the council and the board last month, the proposal is designed "to take the control of the paper as far from politics as possible."

According to Banger, "The general philosophy of the proposal was acceptable to most people as it was presented."

OCC Meeting Tomorrow in Bali Lounge

An open forum to discuss the proposed long-range parking plan is scheduled tomorrow at 12:40 in Bali Lounge of the SUB, said Dave Priano, OCC president.

The forum scheduled last Wednesday was cancelled due to lack of participation.

Priano has urged all commuters to attend the meeting, as it will serve two objectives.

"It will provide the commuters with an opportunity to meet their officers and representatives and discuss the parking proposal, something every commuter should be vitally interested in," said Priano.

Davis Poem Selected for '68 Anthology

Terry Davis, co-editor of the controversial fall quarter Innisfree, has had a poem selected to appear in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The poem, which was submitted untitled, was selected by the Board of Judges of the National Poetry Press to appear in the anthology which is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women.

Mr. David Hartman, editor of the anthology, said selections were made from many thousands of manuscripts submitted, and he offered Davis his "heartiest congratulations."

THE EASTERNER

Published at Eastern Washington State College, Student Union Building, College and G Streets, weekly during the school year, except vacation and holidays and periods immediately preceding by the Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington 99004. Application for re-entry at Cheney, Washington pending. Entered as Second Class Matter on November 3, 1916, at the post office at Cheney, Washington, under the act of congress March 4, 1879. Advertising rates furnished on application. Represented for national advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York. Right to decline any advertising is reserved. Second Class postage paid at Cheney, Washington, and at additional mailing offices. All editorials printed in The Easterner are the opinion of The Easterner, unless they are signed. No other person on the staff is responsible for the statements or ideas contained there-in.

WHO WILL BE THERE?

Education is different things to different individuals. To some, a struggle; to others, a breeze; to some, a challenge; to others, a grind.

The difficulty of determining what education is to each individual is tied up in the difficulty of determining what each individual expects his education to do for him.

For some, especially those in technical fields, four years of classroom work will usually suffice. But for others, especially those in the social sciences, college is much more than four years of mid-terms and finals.

College becomes a microcosm of the "real" world waiting for each graduate. It becomes a laboratory of sorts in which to test one's abilities to function effectively in the future.

For these reasons, participation in extra-curricular activities becomes extremely important. Mostly for basically selfish motives.

Each job completed successfully gives in return a commensurate return in confidence and ability to do the next. Any gain to the institution is

purely a by-product—the real gain is to the individual.

Consequently, the wisest course for individuals who are interested in their future to take would be that of the most important and impact.

Such as helping to determine the future of more than 5,000 individuals.

The Temporary Task Force Committee set up by President Emerson C. Shuck is helping to do that right now. Its job is to evaluate the dozen or so position papers relevant to the future of this institution.

It's a big job. The papers are long and involved. But the topics they deal with are exciting and stimulating.

A week from today, the entire day has been set aside to allow the committee to present its preliminary findings to the students at Eastern. There will be no classes.

For some it will be a welcome holiday; for others it will be the opportunity they have eagerly awaited: The chance to play a part in some of the most important decisions ever made at this school.

Who will be there?

CLEAR STATEMENTS, PLEASE!

Students for a Democratic Society have presented to the administration a list of items concerning the current controversy over the clenched fist symbol, the ethnic studies program, campus security, ROTC, and a community government proposal.

SDS has demanded that the administration respond to the issues presented so all might know exactly what the position of the administration is.

Often in the past, confusion and misunderstanding have marked discussions between the administration and the students. All the SDS is asking

is that a clear policy statement be made.

SDS should be commended for taking a responsible approach to the issues facing the campus. Instead of proceeding blindly on assumptions and guesswork, they have requested that the issues be clarified.

The paper presented to the administration calls for an answer by Friday. The administration should respond with clear answers. Placation and ambiguity have no place in the response. The issues need to be clarified and now is the time to do it.

OBLIGATION FOR THE FUTURE

Universities throughout the country are being forced to re-examine their methods of education and the fundamental purpose of their existence.

Responsibility to future generations of the American society necessitates a re-evaluation and a change in the educational institutions of this country. The responsibility for determining the basic function and future policies of tomorrow's university belongs to the students, faculty members and administrators of today.

Eastern will hold its day of re-evaluation at an all-day convocation next Wednesday. The importance of this day cannot be over-emphasized. It is a day on which ideas and goals expressed will result in recommendations to the administration.

It is a day on which every member of the college community may express his idea of what the college should be

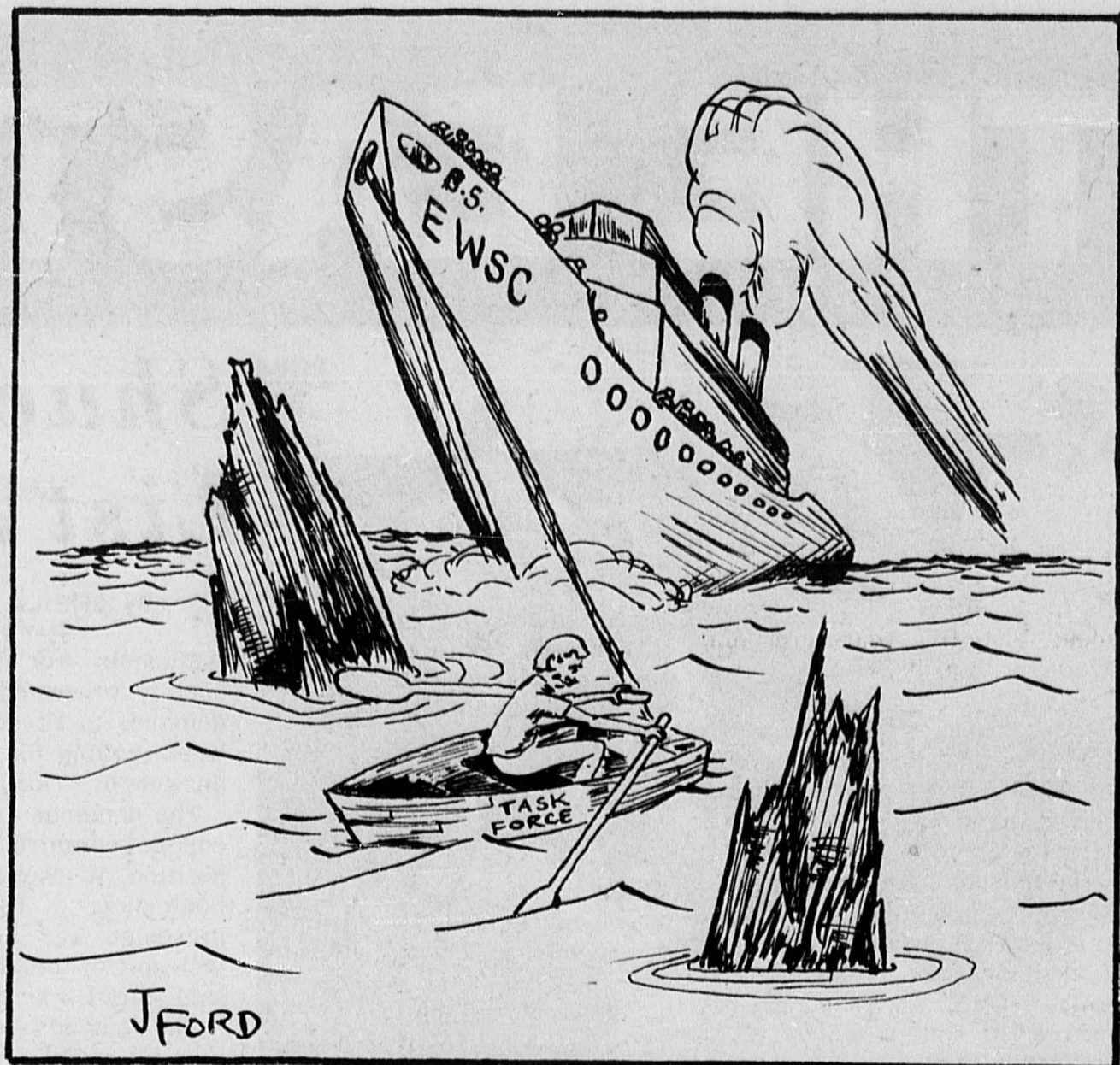
and in what direction it should be going.

For each of us the responsibility is great. In an effort to promote a meaningful education for our descendants, the students of future years, each of us must become concerned enough to devote one day, May 21, to the examination of the goals and function of this college.

Eastern is taking a big step forward in looking at its policies and its function without violently being forced to do so.

But the step forward will be shortened if the members of the college community do not participate in Wednesday's search for a future policy and purpose for Eastern.

To each of us belongs the duty of becoming concerned and of making our opinions vocal. The opportunity exists. And we have an obligation to make use of it.



WE COULD USE SOME HELP!

ROCK THE BOAT

Racial friction at Eastern will not end as long as some students and faculty maintain a "Don't Rock the Boat" attitude toward the actions of the Black Student Union.

This group of students and faculty—which could be of considerable size—does not want any changes favorable to the equality of man. They fear change will rock their position in life.

They fear change will stir up trouble on campus and in some cases, change would mean admitting they were wrong in denying the existence of any racial problem.

The racial problem at Eastern centers around the "don't rock the boat" policy of these people. The problems that exist here are largely in-grown patterns and beliefs.

Whites treat Blacks equal because they have to. They still see them different, so the Blacks are really not equal. The only way to get rid of these in-grown feelings is through education and time.

The education is Black studies courses and education designed to show everyone as equal. These programs can only be instigated through confrontation of school officials and the public. But the apathetic and hostile whites oppose confrontation or any action by the BSU.

Some will not even listen to the BSU and other groups trying to insure the rights of man. These either apathetic or hostile people assume the BSU is making unreasonable demands on the administration which will lead to violence on campus, just like at other campuses. So they ignore the whole situation.

They would find that BSU has made no unreasonable demands, only queries of administrative position, and pleas that everyone state their opinions.

Al Sims and the BSU want to avoid violence just as any reasonable person would. But as long as they are talking to an unreasonable and non-responsive mass, it must be hard for them to remain calm.

Sims and the BSU want sincere discussion of their problems. They want to hear the side of the hostile and the apathetic. There is no need for violence as long as we all try to remedy the situation.

Communication is a necessity. There are more than two sides and it is imperative that all sides be heard. Communication may uncover unknown problems, but it may also lead to meaningful solutions of present problems. Even if a solution does not directly evolve, the very act of communication is a step towards the equality of man.

EM AND THE BEANSTALK

Contrary to the wishes of many, a Jack and the Beanstalk complex is returning to Eastern.

The situation: If Jack wants to talk with the honorable giant (FE-FI-FO-FUM SHUCK), it means a climb up the beanstalk (wade through the secretaries).

Last fall, the giant said he would regularly "break away" and come to talk with students at least twice-monthly at open forums. It worked for a while, but appearances by the giant have now become scarce on campus.

(Of course the giant has been spending much time with the golden goose in Olympia).

Some of the athletic-types got to chat with the president-giant as he rode a teeter-totter earlier this quarter. It was hardly sufficient.

For the benefit of those without the guts to climb the beanstalk, the giant had better come out (down???) and again attempt to open direct communication channels with students.

If the giant doesn't appear soon, Jack might start throwing rocks at the golden goose or get an ax and chop the beanstalk down.

THE EASTERNER

| | |
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The Ten Cent Restroom

By WALT LINDGREN
Contributing Writer

On Wednesday, May 7, Mr. Al Capp performed at the EWSC Field House. Mr. Capp is the originator of the "L'il Abner" cartoon serial and styles himself as an expert on nothing with opinions on everything. He also claims to be a satirist who has spent thirty-five years crusading against "fraud, fakery, and fascism."

On the basis of those three evils Mr. Capp has loudly condemned student violence on college and university campuses. He has satirized campus protesters in his serial cartoon with a group called SWINE (Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything).

Mr. Capp waxes wildly indignant, himself, when condemning the occupation of campus buildings, smashing of equipment, rifling of personal papers and beating-up of deans by college students.

Mr. Capp deplores violence and claims there is no justification for violence on college campuses, or anywhere else—not even to enter a pay toilet when you do not have a dime. Mr. Capp categorically abhors violence.

Mr. Capp outspokenly supports the United States foreign policy in Vietnam and the nation's military involvement in that country. He "hates anyone who kills an American." He claims that this statement is the only basis for a "workable foreign policy" in this country. A freely elected President of a free society is justified, even duty bound, to defend American lives over-seas.

Evidently, then, violence in the name of the President of the United States, as a freely elected leader of a free society, is justified; especially, in punishing any nation that kills Americans.

And the violence needed to break in the pay toilet of Vietnam is justified because the Viet Cong and the North Viet Nameese have killed Americans. I think that the U.S. found an Asian restroom and did not have a ten-cent foreign policy, a twenty dollar-bill policy would not work, so the President of our free society sent 536,000 armed men to kick the door down.

Mr. Capp's simple foreign policy would work if no one ever took the time to wonder why the first American killed in Vietnam happened to be there. For me it is very simple: if no armed American had ever been in Vietnam banging on the outhouse door, then the U.S. would not have flushed billions of dollars and 33,000 American lives down this particularly bad-smelling commode.

Another issue handled by Mr. Capp is his claim that all college students on the 167 campuses he has visited are exactly alike. The issue came up when Bill, the columnist, Stimson asked Mr. Capp why the questions he answered Wednesday night were identical to the questions treated in the THIS WEEK Sunday Supplement article on Capp that appeared last month.

Mr. Capp said the similarity occurred because all students really do ask the same questions. The EWSC students managed to submit five that he had not seen before and Mr. Capp handled these at the very first of the program. From this verifiably "true"

statement Mr. Capp went on to assert that college students are the most conformist, regimented, unimaginative group of people in our society.

Without middle-aged people, he asserted, there would never be any progress. It was the funniest thing he said all night—and almost no one laughed.

You see, Mr. Capp considers conformity, especially collegiate conformity, as a detriment to our society and at the same time he condemns, heartily, all college students that refuse to conform.

Long hairs, radicals, and protesters are on Mr. Capp's list as the scurviest forms of low-life. Obviously, since Mr. Capp so thoroughly despises conformity, he painstakingly avoids any resemblance of conformity in his thinking—even to the point of avoiding consistency.

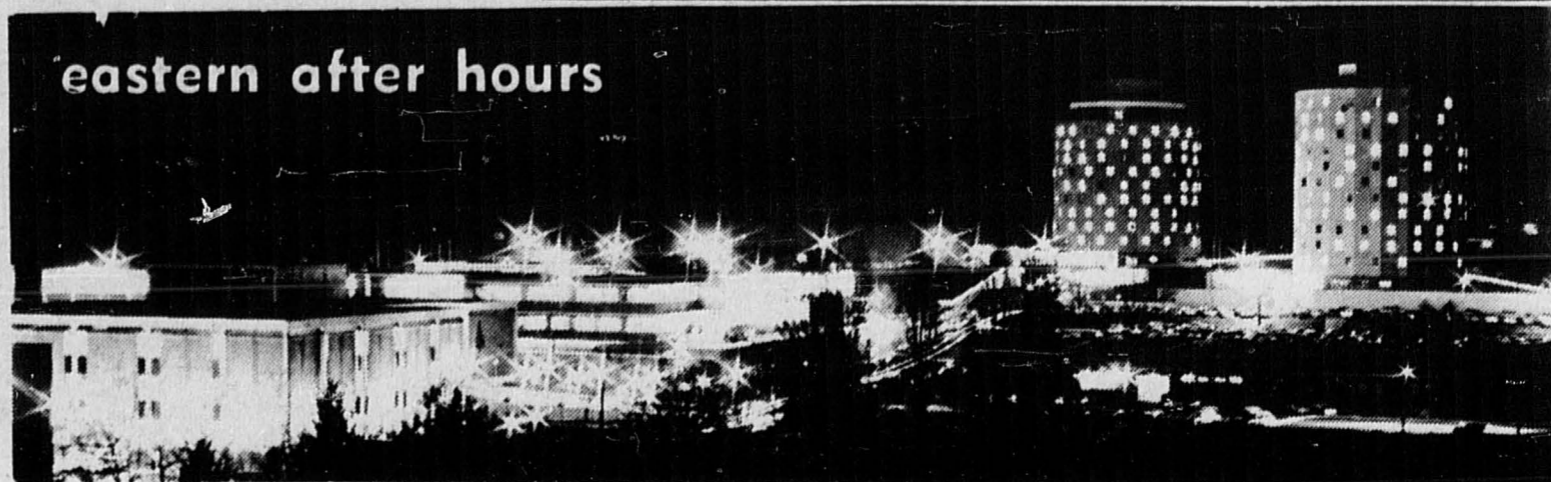
And, really, folks, that is what Capp hates about college students. Most students, whether straight or freaked, liberal or conservative, radical or fascist, somehow learn to expect consistency in any line of reasoning, argument, or declamation.

The conformity among college students is that they expect a man to hold reasoned, cogent opinions and interpretations whether he is an expert or not. You cannot condemn ALL violence at 8:30 p.m. and then condone violence in Vietnam at 9:05 p.m. and expect a minimally intelligent college student to buy your bag.

Other examples of this sort of inconsistency abound in Mr. Capp's presentation. He is a personification of the non sequitur, the post hoc fallacy, and the argument ad hominem. Yes, Mr. Capp is either a very confusing or a very confused man.

In his patriotic fervor and his all-out crusade for Americanism he is either the biggest put-on to ever hit the lecture circuit since Mark Twain, or he is the most confused, contrary, contradictory old fraud that was ever forced to wake up in the Twentieth Century.

eastern after hours



By RICK ALLEN

It's about the time of year when lying under the sun is enough activity for everyone. It's a good thing, too, because lying under the sun is about the only activity scheduled for Eastern students this week.

David Schoenbrun, critic of American foreign policy and former instructor at Columbia, spoke to Easterners yesterday in Showalter, and that's just about the week's activities, not including Friday's events.

Friday, of course, may be something else. The Associated Men Students present a free All-College mixer on that date, with music by "Beethoven's Fifth". AMS plans to advertise the dance in Spokane, so a huge crowd should be expected. Door prizes will be awarded too, so it might even pay to attend.

If you don't go for mixers, the movie Friday is a good one, "Ocean's 11". It stars Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., and Dean Martin, and will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Science Building.

Sunday's movie is also a good one—possibly the best of the quarter.

"Alfie", starring Michael Caine, will start at 8 p.m. in Kennedy. "Alfie" created a big stir in 1967 when it was first released because of its "immoral" overtones. Very interesting.

There may be one last Spring blast ... and it may be a free fieldhouse concert. Plans are currently under way to sign "Friends of Distinction" to a May 22 contract.

The "Friends of Distinction" are a relatively new group, but a recently released single, "Grazin' in the Grass", is heading up the charts fast, and may soon be one of the top ten records in the country. No contracts are signed yet, so don't count on anything until publicity definitely starts.

Planning for next year's activities are under way already after budget hearings held last weekend. The budget is not definitely set yet, as it must go before A.S. Council, but at this point it looks as if Social Activities will be one of few budgets to keep from getting cut. The new SUB financed partly with student funds, caused a cut-back of expenditures in most other areas.

Deadline

Deadline for all materials for Innisfree is tomorrow, according to Walt Lindgren, editor.

All artwork, prose, poetry or photography must be submitted to Lindgren at Box 812, 1306 3rd No. 6, Cheney, Wash.

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EPISTLES TO THE EDITOR

For Evansake

Editor:

Congratulations to you and your staff on winning a first place award for four-year college newspapers in the recent Washington State Press Awards Competition. This honor is indeed a well-deserved tribute to your fine work in the field of journalism.

Best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely,
Daniel J. Evans
Governor

AWS' Walter

Editor:

We would like to commend Walt Lingren on his cogent, tongue-in-cheek assault on AWS in last week's Easterner. With one vicious swipe of wit he neatly lifted himself above such political unknowns as Mike Murphy, Bob VanSchoorl, Jerry Anderson, and Jerry Shackette.

We were totally impressed by Walt's (we feel as if we know you well enough to call you by your first name) use of polysyllabic fractuosities. Such words as mendacious, nepotism, and malfeasance raised the tone of the column well over the reading level of the average Joe Nurd college student. The very word "nepotism" plunged the column right into the morass of jumbled political misdeeds. Was Mr. Lindgren subtly hinting that AWS has joined the dreaded ranks of the "Sisterhood"?

How germane of Walt to put his finger on one of the basic issues

when he discovered that AWS contains no men. Of course, we can understand how Walt must have overlooked the fact that **Spurs, Golden Circle, Intercollegiate Knights, Straight Arrow Athletic Club, Bachelor's Club, and Scarlet Arrow also are open only to members of one sex. We also admire Walt's ability to construct a well-structured paragraph complete with tacked on irrelevancy.**

We would not want to be the first to call Walt Lindgren scurrilous just because he resorted to low level slander and libel in order to perpetuate his column.

We would certainly not retort that Walt Lindgren is dumb because he got himself into a compromising social position through mismanagement. Or say if he had handled his words responsibly and wisely, or at least discreetly, no one would have gotten on to his gross malfeasance.

We do assert that Walt Lindgren is not without humor as he obviously can accept a few sarcastic remarks and sardonic comments from an impartial observer. He then wisely resisted the impulse of skewering the observer in the campus rag, evidencing his lack of bad taste.

Well Walt. Here's to you. May you rise above those flames of dissent with the same grace you have exhibited in dealing with your critics.

Remember, only Walter Wonderful could end a column with an overworked cliché.

Ellen Spitaleri
Mary Killingsworth

Intimidation

Editor:

On Wednesday night Mr. Al Capp, speaking in Eastern's field house, asserted that protesting should be done via pen and ink. This struck me as a very timely and entirely reasonable suggestion. I avow my faith in this as firmly as I reject most of the balance of Mr. Capp's critical dictums.

Mr. Capp maintained, in the course of his candid and at times genuinely witty presentation, that "anyone who kills an American is no damn good." Tumultuous applause followed. When the opportunity presented itself, I asked: "How can this phrase be translated into reasonable American foreign policy, considering that in South Vietnam alone there are 500,000 Americans, most of whom are armed?" Mr. Capp then invited me to the microphone, saying that he for his part refused to even repeat such a question. After assuring him from my place near the exit (I admit to a certain uneasiness about facing crowded auditoriums, if not cowardice) that I did not, of course, enjoy seeing Americans killed, he was about to turn his attention to the next questioner when others in the audience urged him to answer my question, which I then repeated.

He replied that his remark was to apply to Americans "anywhere in the world." My only point was then and is now: American commitments abroad simply may not be reduced to such crude chauvinistic phrases, which, by their very nature, leave no room for dissent without having the

dissenter slandered by false implications.

The question of American troops being deployed, if at all and to what purpose, in other parts of the world is not, I trust, closed to further scrutiny and discussion.

Mr. Capp certainly does not underestimate the influence he is able to exercise and I am inclined, by virtue of one brief but enlightening encounter, to concur with his generous self-estimation. It is, however, a sad commentary on any campus community to witness students struck dumb by a lone verbal gunman.

Not without a certain sense of admiration for the man, I must say the evening with Mr. Capp was a study in intimidation. I was able, at least, to see in person the source of all the heat in the kitchen, as well as the funk and fuzziness of the student mentality under fire.

I should like finally to address myself to just one more of the speaker's comments. While assuring his listeners that it was too soon to render a verdict, Mr. Capp handily sentenced Justice Fortas to the gallows, as it were. A remark about Mrs. Fortas' unfortunate position earned the speaker a yuck or two. At best this is base and unfair. It strikes me as lamentable that fairness, preserved as the sanctity of the judicial process, can be so cheaply annihilated in the American conscience and general conduct.

Anything but a "professional agitator" I am

William B. Price
Assistant Professor of German

AM, FM, BS

Editor:

In answer to Lawrence K. Grey's letter of May 7, 1969 concerning KEWC AM and FM, we would like to make clear the status of the campus radio stations.

KEWC AM is a non-licensed, closed circuit, educational radio station; and as such is not allowed by the Federal Communications Commission to broadcast an "on the air signal." However, we do provide campus coverage with the use of small transmitters in each dorm. For this reason KEWC AM cannot be received elsewhere.

KEWC FM is a 10 watt non-commercial, educational station licensed by the FCC. Conditions of the license state that the station will be non-commercial. As far as the programming, FM tries to program easy listening music not only for the students of Eastern but for the populous of Cheney as well.

The FM format also includes jazz programming, a certain amount of classical music, and a special blues program along with the top 40 easy listening records on the play list. This format is based on a survey taken yearly by "Communications Research."

Both AM and FM are operated by the students of Eastern Washington State College, not just radio-television majors. This is a unique policy for college radio stations. Interested people should come up to KEWC and ask for more information, instead of writing letters apparently based on practically no knowledge of the situation.

David Zack
Station Manager, KEWC

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AMS

PRESENTS

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1 RENTAL OF DELUX '69 COUGAR FOR

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2 4 NEW BEATLE ALBUMS

3 \$50 IN GIFT CERTIFICATES

4 AND MORE!

THE EASTERNER SPORTS Section

From My Bull Pen

By MIKE GREENWALT
Sports Editor

Eastern's athletic program is in a precarious position at present.

When one (or two for that matter) considers the fact that the school's present population of students will double within the next six years, a corresponding increase in the budget for the athletic department would seem to be a reasonable offshoot of that occurrence.

But what does Eastern's uptight student administration do about the situation?

They cut the budget to less than what it was before.

The only rationalization appropriate to that maneuver is that the school's hierarchy is moving towards a drastic de-emphasis of sports. They are bucking for another Harvard, Yale or some such egghead-type institution.

Brent Wooten, athletic director at Eastern, presented an \$87,000 budget to the A.S. Finance Committee Sunday. The various coaches of the athletic teams had derived that figure after careful consideration of their individual needs. Wooten pared that figure \$15,000 at the budget hearings "to be fair to the students of Eastern." Finance Committee indiscriminately chipped another seven thousand off that.

Athletics subsisted on a \$70,000 payroll last year, about the average figure for EvCo schools but a meager sum indeed in proportion to other four year small colleges. The University of Montana, only one classification above Eastern, athletically speaking, receives at least \$70,000 per annum just for football scholarships. Their total athletic budget hovers around the \$300,000 mark, give or take 20 thousand. The two year community college in Spokane purportedly gets \$100,000.

Small wonder SCC beat the Savage baseball team this spring.

Eastern is expected to experience the most rapid increase of student among the four Evergreen schools within the next few years. If an unrealistic student administration, which is more concerned with supporting a new Student Union Building or sponsoring a flakey-wakey musical group on campus, continues to low-blow the athletic department, Eastern can kiss any hopes for a first class athletic image a fond farewell.

* * *

With the June pro baseball draft coming up Billy Diedrick looms as the most likely prospect to be picked from Eastern's team. The spunky thirdbaseman-recently-turned-shortstop leads the Savages in hitting at over .320 and is one of the few positive aspects of a dismal diamond campaign. Coach Ed Chissus is high on all of Diedrick's capabilities except the fact he is a mite slow for his size. . . If Curt Hisaw takes first in the conference pole vault and the NAIA finals three weeks later he will qualify for the Federation meet in Lexington, Kentucky later in June and possibly the AAU nationals in Miami June 28-29. The student body would have to send him to the Federation meet, but he would pay his own way to Miami.

Eastern's golfers stand a good chance of going to the national meet for the third year in a row. You are allowed to take five players to that tourney, held in Fort Worth, Texas, and count the four best scores. In past years only four have been sent and all four scores had to count. The team barely missed the cut after the second day of action last year, a circumstance that could be easily avoided with five representatives. . . .

Karate Here Today—Bali

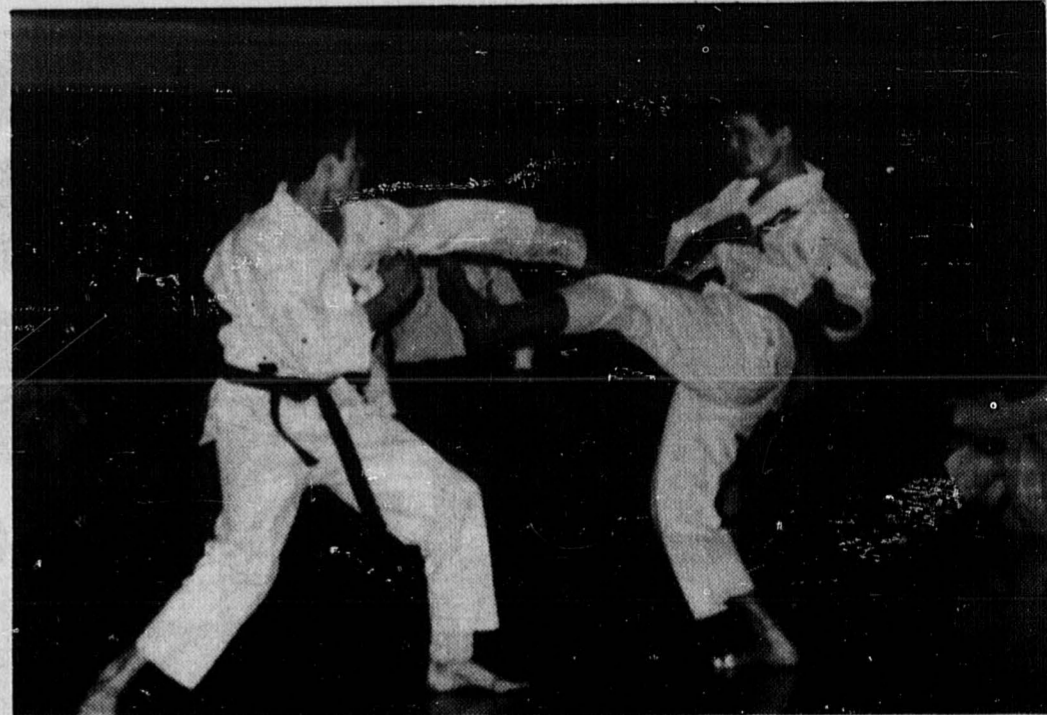
The Spokane School of Karate is bringing to Eastern its fourth annual karate demonstration today at 4:30 in Bali Lounge.

Previously one of the best attended and most exciting events of the year this year's presentation promises to be even more exciting.

Director Ernie Brennecke is anxious to introduce to the Spokane area his instructor, fourth degree black belt from Tokyo, Mr. Teruo Chinen.

Brennecke, Northwest Karate Champion and representative to the national karate tournament, is leaving Eastern and would publicly like to thank those who have tendered financial and moral support to him and his students of the past three years.

Competing in the tourney will be Bruce McDavis, Dave Cupp, John Howall, John Donnelly, and Chinen.



BRUCE McDAVIS, MEMBER of the Spokane School of Karate which will appear in Bali Lounge this afternoon at 4:30, executes a kick maneuver at the Washington State Karate Tournament earlier this year.

Raver Appointed

Ron Raver, HPE instructor and assistant basketball coach, has been appointed interim baseball coach for next year while Ed Chissus is on leave, announced Jack Leighton, HPE director.

Tank Heavens:

SAVAGE NINE CLOSES SEASON

Eastern's baseball Savages saw a losing streak hit eight games and their season record dip to 7-23 by dropping an EvCo doubleheader to Whitworth Saturday at Country Homes.

Eastern closed out their season yesterday with a twinbill against Lewis and Clark at Cheney. LC is a likely candidate for the District one independent playoff berth, depending on how they did against the Savages. The independent nominee will face EvCo champion Central May 16-17 to see who goes to the national Tournament in St. Joseph, Missouri June 9-13.

The scores of Saturday's games were 4-3 in 13 innings and 3-0. The Pirates clinched third with the sweep and Eastern solidified its hold on the cellar spot at 1-10.

Central clinched the EvCo title over the weekend by dumping Western twice. The Wildcats have a 9-3 conference mark and are 19-7 overall.

Billy Diedrick clubbed a homer and Ken Leas and Carl Jones chipped in three hits apiece for Eastern in the first game loss. The Pirates countered with a 12-hit attack.

Tom Thompson pitched nine solid innings for the Savages. Tom

Beall pitched a two hitter (both by Wayne Dickey) in the nitecap.

Last Wednesday Idaho stomped

all over the Savages, bombing them 19-5.

Eastern made a close game of it for seven innings, leading 4-3 at that point, but a 12-run eighth frame won it for the Vandals.

Idaho had 20 hits in the contest.

Cheerleaders Announced

Eastern's new 1969-70 cheerleaders were announced at the May 1 nitecap in Bali Lounge. Next fall, the squad will differ from past years as four girls and four boys will replace the former five girls and three boys.

The squad is elected by the former cheerleaders and various campus officers. The girls chosen to represent Eastern at next year's athletic events are Betty Jo Baker, a freshman from Louise Anderson Hall, Cheryl Boyle, a freshman from Dressler Hall, Kelly Little, a freshman from Dryden Hall, and Julie Voelker, a freshman from Dressler Hall.

Boys chosen were Fred Alloway, a junior from Lambda Chi Alpha, Jim Chaffee, a junior from Streeter Hall, Mark Jacobson, a freshman from Pearce Hall, and Rick Magnussen, a junior from Lambda Chi Alpha.



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ROYALE

TEAMS READYING FOR 'CONFERENCE WEEK'

Field Events Boost Spikers

Eastern enters the Evergreen Conference Track Championships Saturday in Bellingham with individual leaders in three field events, considerable talent in other field competition but with little hope of even placing in the running events.

Curt Hisaw, Dave Powledge and Jerry Schwinkendorf enter their respective events in the pole vault, shot put and discus as favorites off their league-leading seasonal performances.

Horizontal jumpers Ed Fisher and Mike Hirai rate high in their events, as does javelin thrower John Perry off his efforts last week.

After that Eastern's strength is negligible in comparison to perennial power Central, who should dominate the sprints, and Whitworth, which has a stronghold in the distances.

The Wildcats claim the best conference marks in ten events (including the conference-added steeplechase) and Whitworth has six individual leaders (including the three and six miles, added just for this meet).

Season-ending injuries to sprinters Richard Stillwell and Bill Edwards will hurt the Savages in their weakest area. Both pulled hamstrings at the Vancouver Relays.

Long jumper Mike Hirai sat out Saturday's meet with a bruised heel and may be below par for the conference meet.

Since the Whitworth All-star meet, originally scheduled for

May 23, has been cancelled, their will be a three week lapse until the NAIA nationals meet in Billings, Montana June 6-7.

Eastern's field event strength pulled the Savages through to first place in the Martin Invitational Saturday in Walla Walla.

Eastern scored 81½ points to nip Boise State, 79½. Whitworth, 67½, and Idaho, 58½. Four other schools finished far back.

Curt Hisaw, Dave Powledge, John Perry and Bill Broderick claimed firsts for Eastern, and Clete Ray, Jim Cartmell, Jerry Schwinkendorf and Mark Lindstrom took seconds to pace the win.

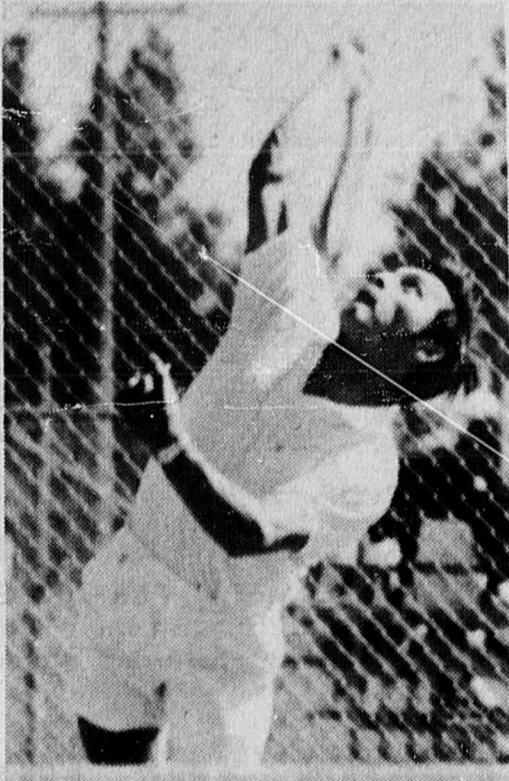
Hisaw vaulted 14-4, well off his best-ever of the previous week of 15-9, but still good enough to win.

Powledge continued his domination of Northwest area shotputters, defeating Idaho's Rich Smith, 52-6½-51-4. Powledge's only loss to date came at the hands of WSU's man-giant, John Van Reenen, at the Banana Belt Relays.

Perry hurled the javelin a lifetime best of 203-6 to beat Idaho's Rich Bennett. That toss represented about a 15 foot improvement.

Broderick won the high hurdles in 15 flat, also a lifetime best.

The Savage thinclads Monday were named Inland Empire team of the week for their showing at the Martin Invitational. The award is voted by the sportswriters and broadcasters association of Spokane.



Terry Marden—Number One Man

Brinson Hot:

Netters Hope For Upsets

Favored to place last in the EvCo conference net tourney this Saturday, Eastern's tennis team has visions of greater glory going into the two-day competition.

They have been improving steadily, and the addition of Scott Green in midseason has improved their depth.

The squad was 1-2 over the weekend, with all contests being decided by one match.

Jim Brinson's revival was the big story for Eastern, as the number two man rallied from a one set deficit to win in all three of his matches.

The results went as follows:

Eastern 5 - Gonzaga 4

Singles—Terry Marden (E) d. Larry Keil 6-1, 7-5; Jim Brinson (E) d. Bill Hensleigh 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; Gil Forbes (G) d. Frank Martin 6-2, 6-0; Dave Lanza (E) d. Pete Meier 7-5, 6-2; Bob Berger (G) d. Scott Green 6-3, 6-3; John Eret (G) d. Mike Parker 6-2, 6-8, 6-4.

Doubles—Marden-Brinson (E) d. Keil-Forbes 6-4, 6-3; Hensleigh-Meier (G) d. Green-Lanza 6-4, 6-2; Parker-Rich Marksbury (E) d. Eret-Berger 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Eastern 5, UPS 4

Singles—Terry Marden (E) d. Dan Merrill 6-2, 6-0; Jim Brinson (E) d. Brian Bergh 6-8, 6-3, 6-2; Frank Martin (E) d. Jim Smith 8-6, 7-5; Tom Trefts (UPS) d. Dave Lanza 6-1, 6-3; Bill Wilson (UPS) d. Scott Green 3-6, 6-8, 6-1; Mike Parker (E) d. Rick Kane 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles—Marden-Brinson (E) d. Merrill-Trefts 11-9, 6-2; Bergh-Kane (UPS) d. Green-Lanza 6-4, 6-3; Wilson-Smith (UPS) d. Parker-Marksbury 6-1, 6-4.

Whitman 4, Eastern 3

Singles—Dave Smith (W) d. Marden 6-2, 6-2; Brinson (E) d. Jim Fogel, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; Tom Castagnola (W) d. Lanza 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Green (E) d. John Peaslee 6-1, 6-2; Carl Amberg (W) d. Parker 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles—Smith-Castagnola (W) d. Marden-Brinson 8-6, 6-1; Peaslee-Lanza-Green d. Peaslee-Amberg 6-4, 6-2.

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Best Spring Sports Team? Golfers Shoot For Title

By ROBERT JONES

Sports Writer

Eastern linksmen will face their biggest test of the season this Friday and Saturday as they face seven golf teams in the combined District I and EvCo Conference tourney in Bellingham.

The Savage golfers finished their regular season of matches with an impressive 22 wins and 8 losses, said golf coach Don Kallem.

With this record, the best showing in years for Eastern's golf team, they are in strong contention to capture the number one spot for the third straight year.

Strong competition will be given by the home team Western, Whitman, and the University of Puget Sound.

Last Friday, the Savages finished in last place behind Central and Western Washington

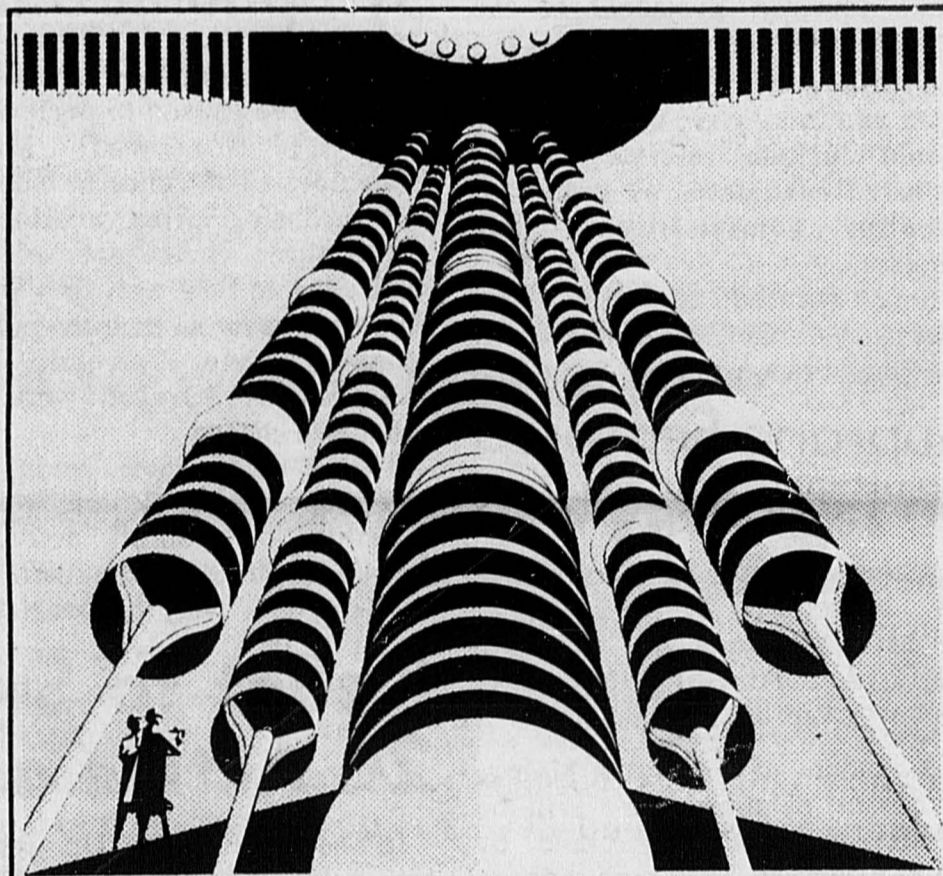
in a three-way match held in Ellensburg with only two of Eastern's team members shooting in the seventies on the wind-swept course.

Eastern's number one man, Fred Lufkin, fired a one-over par 71 with Gary Lindeblad shooting a 76.

The Savage golfers in contention for positions on the team competing in the District and Conference tournament played 54 holes at Spokane's Indian Canyon golf course to determine who would qualify.

The five low scorers of the qualification will participate in the tourney this Friday, although it was not known at press time who the qualifiers were.

The seven main contenders for positions on the team throughout the year are: Fred Lufkin, Greg Young, Bud Davis, Greg Strate, Gary Lindeblad, Robert Jones, and Bruce Brevet.



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At Championships

Women Wipe Out Relay Record

Eastern's four-women team placed fifth Saturday in the Pacific Northwest Women's Track Championships at Ashland,

Oregon and smashed the 880 medley relay record in the process.

Most of the nine teams were represented by 30 or more athletes as Portland State won the team title with 104 points. Oregon State, Central and host Southern Oregon followed, ahead of Eastern's 45 points.

Eileene Matthews, Dee Stoneback, Becky Nelson and Karen Harvey, the four Savage competitors, combined to set the relay record, clipping nearly six full seconds off the old mark in timing 1:54.6.

Stoneback won the 220 dash in 26.8 and Nelson was second in both the high jump and long jump at 5-2 and 16-6 5/8.

Harvey finished fifth and sixth in the 220 and 100, timing 28.0 and 12.2.

Matthews took fourth in the high jump at 4-5, her first attempt ever at the event.

The meet was sponsored by the Northwest Collegiate Women's Extramural Association. Three campus womens dorms, Dryden, Dressler and L.A., financed Eastern's girls to make the trip. They were accompanied by Nancy Hobbs and Mrs. Vail of the P.E. department.

May 22 Smoker Shaping Up Well

Ten pugilists from Eastern have been training for the May 22 All-college Smoker to be held in Bali Lounge.

Coach Fred Bozanich, President of Esquire Club, the sponsoring group, envisions a fine array of matches, with teams from the Tricities Boxing Club, Brewster and Northeast Youth Center on tap for the matches.

Admission to the 8:00 p.m. bouts will be a flat rate of one dollar.

Bozanich also announced there will be an exhibition workout in Bali the day before the matches. Admission to those are free.

Bozanich urged all interested parties to sign up for the matches. Contestants will be matched according to weight and experience, the less experience the better. There will be three one-minute rounds for each match.

All participants are invited to a bash at Badger Lake after the matches. BYOM.

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Advisory Group to Select Faculty Dean Replacement

President Emerson Shuck has announced the appointment of an advisory committee to assist in review procedures for the selection of a Dean of Academic Affairs, to replace Dr. George J. Kabat, who has asked to return to full-time teaching as of September 1, 1969. The Committee will be composed of five faculty members and three students and will be chaired by Shuck.

The faculty representatives, who were chosen in consultation with the faculty organization, are Professors Charles Booth, Agnes Colton, R. Dean Gaudette, George Lotzenhiser, and Raymond Schults. With the exception of Booth, these persons served on a similar advisory group last year for the appointment of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

The three student members are James Bell, freshman, Steve Hyde, junior, and Marsha Payne, sophomore. The students were selected by Shuck from a list of interested students submitted by Mike Murphy, president of the Associated Students.

Typical review procedures for such administrative appointments would include interviews with selected candidates by groups of faculty, administrators, and students.

Shuck stated that the final selection of the person appointed was his responsibility, since the

Soprano Featured In Grad Recital

Renee C. Tiedman, soprano, will be presented by the music department in her graduate recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Kennedy Library auditorium.

A student of Dr. Ralph Manzo, professor of music, she will be accompanied at the piano by Judith Roberts.

Miss Tiedman has won superior ratings both as a flutist and soprano, and won a North Dakota State Scholarship to attend Dickinson.

As a graduate assistant at Eastern during the current academic year, she has directed the women's quartet, taught music fundamentals and was a class voice instructor.

She will sing works by Handel, Vivaldi, Cavelli, Puccini and others.

Housing Seminar Tomorrow Night

The Rev. James Sims, president of the Spokane Community Action Council board of directors, and Ray Raschko, director of Urban Affairs for the Catholic Diocese of Spokane, return to the seminars on housing Thursday (May 15) evening.

Both men spoke at an earlier meeting in the series on housing. Tomorrow evening, the Rev. Sims and Raschko will discuss "Government Enterprise, Private Enterprise and Non-Profit Housing Organizations in Spokane."

Francis J. Schadeegg, director of Eastern's Institute of Urban and Regional Planning and seminar director, said the 7 p.m. meeting in the Hall of Sciences is open to the public.

Dean will be his direct representative for administration of academic affairs; but he is also concerned that the replacement represents the interests of the faculty and students and has their confidence.

"The position of Dean of Academic Affairs is a demanding and difficult assignment, requiring experience and judgement of a high order," Shuck said.

Bachelor's Given For Industrial Tech

Diplomas from the department of industrial education and technology will be of more value starting next year when bachelor of science degrees will be established by the department.

The program, recently approved by the Bachelor of Science Curriculum Committee, will supplant current programs

Symphonic Choir Played in Eugene

Eastern's Symphonic choir was one of three chosen to perform at the All Northwest Music Educators Conference in Eugene, Oregon during Spring vacation.

The three choirs are selected according to how well they sound on the tapes sent into judges. Montana State University and University of Oregon were the other two chosen.

The 72-voice choir, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Manzo, director of choral activities, toured for three days on their way to Oregon. They appeared at

Kabat to Switch Following 26 Active and Varied Years

In about one month, Dr. George Kabat will end his 10-year reign as Eastern's Dean of Faculty and be free to pursue his first love: teaching.

In the 26 years since Dr. Kabat first entered the college administrative field, he has spent only one year in full-time teaching. That year was 1957-58, at UCLA, the year before he came to Eastern.

In the past several years he has managed to stay fairly active in the classroom, teaching Sociology 161 two quarters out of the year.

A graduate of Winona State College, in Minnesota, he taught two years of high school and then, at age 26, became president of Trinidad Junior College.

"I had prematurely grey hair," he said, "and although I put my birthdate down on my application, I guess they didn't bother to add."

After three years of "extremely satisfying work" at Trinidad, he then went to the University of Maryland to work on his Doctorate, made possible by an instructorship paying a small stipend.

When World War II broke out he enlisted in the Army, and spent four years in the European Theatre, gaining a commission in the Corps of Engineers.

In 1946 Dr. Kabat left the service and returned to the University of Maryland and received his Ph.D. He remained at



BLACK COMEDY PERFORMERS grope about in the dark in an attempt to distinguish their habitat. The humorous presentation played Friday and Saturday nights to near capacity and appreciative crowds.

offered with bachelor of arts degrees, according to Dr. Glen O. Fuglsby, chairman of the department.

A bachelor of science degree, according to Dr. Fuglsby, will be of more value to the graduating student because it will indicate more extensive study in his major field. In most cases the bachelor

several colleges and high schools.

Eastern's choir has been chosen twice for the All State Music Conference twice for the All Northwest Music Conference in the last eight years.

"Prayer and Alleluia" written by Dr. Maxon of Eastern's music faculty, was premiered at the performance.

Because of its difficulty "Credo, Missa Brevis," by Dorati has only been performed by one other choir in the United States, before Eastern did it at the conference.

the University after graduation, becoming Dean of the University College.

Much of his work, he said was centered around developing University Centers in the state and in France and Germany, for military dependents in Europe.

From Maryland he went to Ohio University to be Dean of the College and then back in the Army during the Korean War.

His second stint in the Army brought him up to his year at UCLA and then, in '59, to Eastern.

Dr. Kabat said he enjoyed teaching sociology, because, among other things, "It is easy to make relevant. It is a tremendous aid to use practical examples from the world around you which the class can really identify with."

When asked how long he will be teaching, Dr. Kabat stated emphatically: "As long as they'll let me; or at least until retirement."

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Red-Blooded Donors Scarce At Blood Drive

Red-blooded students were a scarce commodity last week as the AUSA Blood Drive grossed 170 units during its annual spring quarter campaign, 133 units less than the Fall mark of 1968.

The campus record, set during the academic year of 1966, stands at 418 pints of blood.

Major Thomas C. Sanders, assistant professor of military science, added that approximately 60 prospective donors had to be turned away due to physical illness.

In reaction to the quantity of blood received by the drive, Major Sanders said, "It should be an ample supply to cover all emergencies that arise before Fall quarter, 1969."

All donations have been credited with Eastern's account at the Inland Empire Blood Bank and the blood is available for use by any Eastern student, faculty member, staff member, or any member of their immediate families.

If Eastern students or faculty and staff members have need of blood, units can be released by contacting the ROTC department or the school infirmary.

A.S. Council Tables Policy

Early adjournment cut short discussion of the new recognition policy brought before Associate Student Council last Wednesday.

This new policy, presented by Executive Vice President Gary Rentel, was a compromise between Rentel and Bruce Ellis, President of the College Young Republican's Club.

Other business:

-Slade Gorton was unable to appear for his speaking engagement. He was tied up with the state legislature.

-Deadline for Top Ten Seniors applications extended to May 14.

-Rentel reported two forthcoming amendments to the Judicial Code. One amendment concerns the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, the other concerns the Student Traffic Court.

-Student Traffic Court will be held May 19 in Faculty Lounge.

-Dean Hagie is working on an amplifying policy-the use of amplifiers and whether they disrupt campus procedures and teaching facilities.

-Psi Chi Constitution and the Rho Nu Constitution were approved.

-Budget hearings were held over weekend.

ASCM 214, A.S. Scholarship Policy, was presented to Council and tabled.

ASCM 210 A.S. Budgeting and Budget Spending Policy was accepted.

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By **BILL STIMSON**
Feature Writer

"I have a theory that in the United States those who seek the Presidency never win it."

Richard M. Nixon
La Paz, Bolivia, 1958

Chapter I

It has been said that politics is the art of the possible. If this is so, there is some doubt whether my quest for the presidency can be called politics. But the important thing to remember is at the time I thought, and even some other people thought, I could win.

My first real encouragement came out of an audience I had in January of 1968 with George Cross, who was student body president at that time.

Here, to the best of my recollection, is an exact record of what transpired at our meeting in his office. It is only fair to point out however, that Cross, to the best of his recollection, claims the meeting never took place.

The president unwrapped an imported tootsie roll and poked it in his mouth. "Bill, I'll bet you're wondering why I've summoned you here."

I just nodded.

"Then I'll tell you why, I had intended to anyway. This school is facing dangerous times, both from within and from without. From within there are subversives working to undermine the powers of student government, not the least of which are the administration and the student body."

He leaned forward and looked at me gravely, "And from without we face the danger of being without enough dough half the time. Your president has to worry about these things, you know." I rolled my eyes sympathetically as he took another imported tootsie roll from the box on his desk. "But soon I'll be stepping aside to leave this office to a younger man. Still, there is one thing that bothers me."

"What's that sir?"

"Nobody seems to want the job. That's why I called you in here. I want you to run for president."

I'm not the executive type. I break under pressure."

"Think of it Stimson, all this," the president spread his arms as far as the walls would allow, "could be yours."

"The trouble is I lost an election last year and I still haven't gotten over it."

"There are rewarding aspects of this job you shouldn't overlook you know."

"Satisfactions of power and leadership, you mean?"

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Memoirs--Volume II

"Well those too, but I was thinking more of the 150 bucks a month. It may not be as much as you can earn washing dishes at Tawanka, but it doesn't wrinkle your hands."

Chapter II

I called a meeting of my advisors and asked them to make a searching appraisal of my political assets and liabilities.

"You're not very well known on campus, that could be a liability," one of them began.

"On the other hand it could be an asset," another said.

"Publicity can do wonders these days," an R-TV major friend said, "with a little money and the right approach we could make another Thomas Dewey out of you."

"Dewey lost."

"But he had a great image."

"No, I don't think so. I want to win on my own merits or I don't want to win."

"Then you don't want to win."

"I've made up my mind. I'm going to run as just plain Bill Stimson, servant of the people."

"Well," said the R-TV major, "there's always the sympathy vote."

Chapter III

My first public appearance was on "Meet the Deadline," a program sponsored by the R-TV department and billed as a press conference of the air.

As I had anticipated, they tried to stick me with the big one right off.

"Mr. Stimson," the news panelist began, "The President of the United States has said that the Vietnam war is our primary domestic and foreign problem. Could you please tell us your views on campus dress standards?"

"Certainly. With dresses going up and up, it is legitimate to ask 'what is it all coming to,' — although somewhat naive. While I feel that we must jealously guard our basic freedoms, we cannot allow these girls to go around dressing themselves — but that is their right."

"Does that mean you are for or against dress standards?"

"That is what I said, yes."

"Do you refuse to give me a direct answer to this question, Mr. Stimson?"

"No."

"Then would you please tell me if you are or are not in favor of dress standards?"

"Yes, no."

"Yes-no?"

"No — just no."

"No?"

"Yes."

"No I've forgotten, is that yes you favor..."

"I'm sorry gentlemen," the moderator broke in, "but that is all the time we have. Next week we will have as our guest the Honorable Judge Milton Plier, who is being impeached again for malfeasance in and out of office..."

Chapter IV

Just as my campaign got under way, one of those calamities no one can foresee struck the campaign — somebody decided to run against me.

That somebody was none other than the Mike Murphy, the same Irishman who had beaten me the year before for a seat on the student council.

When we received word of this there was weeping and gnashing of teeth in my camp. "Lightning doesn't strike twice," I assured my staff, but most of them were quitting anyway.

"Would you abandon a sinking ship?" I pleaded.

"If you are going to abandon, that is definitely the right time," one said. "Besides, this ship isn't sinking, its resting on the bottom."

I went to Murphy and offered him 43 cents and a pearl handled jack knife if he would bow out of the race. He declined, but offered to make me attorney general for the jack knife.

Chapter V

All the candidates toured the dorms together to make speeches.

We went first to Louise Anderson Hall, where I made my policy speech on girls curfews, one of my finest of the year.

Advocating making blinks 1 a.m. instead of midnight, I allowed a Churchillian ring to enter my voice as I closed:

"Anyone who has dated a Louise Anderson girl can tell you, this is her finest hour!"

Chapter VI

It became apparent that I could not expect to get by on charm alone, and I decided to stop,

equivocating. The first thing I did was to draw up a forthright policy paper on band uniforms.

Next I drew up a plan for re-organizing student government:

Revised

ASB Organizational Chart

Bill Stimson

Everybody Else

Thirdly I designed a policy of moderation, and began to campaign on the "Bill Stimson — The only candidate willing to go half way."

The trouble is that there really are no issues in student government. There are very few problems, and even if A.S. government was lucky enough to have a problem they wouldn't have the power to solve it.

As election day approached two problems weighed most heavily on my mind. The first problem was that if I won I would have to go to student council meetings every week for a whole year. The second thing that worried me was that there didn't seem to be much

cause to worry about the first thing.

Chapter VII

Murphy 1148

Stimson 17

Chapter VIII

I had thrown my hat in the ring and the voters threw it back. Lightning does strike twice.

My first impulse when I heard I lost was to deny it, but try as you might, you can't keep something like that quiet.

The most embarrassing thing about the situation is that to the average student the only thing worse than running for student body president is running and losing.

The only thing I could do is sit around and be noble about the whole thing. When you lose you have to be noble, and that may be the worst thing about it.

No, the worse thing is when you wake up the next morning and your mother says, "I knew you'd get smeared."

Next Week: The Memoirs come to an anti-climax as the author finishes off his college career with about as much class as he started it in "The Valiant Years."

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Evaluation Of University Function Due Curriculum and Community Service

Ed. Note:

The papers abstracted on this page were submitted by members of the Temporary Task Force in an effort to inform the academic community at Eastern of the progress to date by the committee.

The position papers in their entirety would be too voluminous to run in the limited space available. The abstracts presented here represent only an attempt to convey the general tenor of the progress of the group and not an effort to justify the positions taken by any individual.

Eastern's Temporary Task Force Committee will report to the academic community next Wednesday in an all-day convocation called by President Emerson C. Shuck.

Composed of eight students and 10 faculty, the committee's job has been to evaluate position papers submitted to it concerning the future of the college and report its findings to the academic community.

In a statement released Tuesday President Shuck said "I urge all students to attend the convocation sessions on May 21 to discuss the

directions of the college.

"Every point of view needs expression, and broad understanding of the central issues is vital to our best development as an institution. Disprove the charge that all but a few are apathetic."

Members of the committee report having received about a dozen papers; around five to six hundred pages of complicated reading on various positions.

The topics of the papers range from the role of community service, the role of research, the role of graduate studies and government of college and the role of administration.

The sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and continue the rest of the day with a break for lunch. The schedule is:

9 - 10:30 a.m.--General opening session and brief presentation of what each discussion group will do.

10:45 - 11:45 a.m.-- Department meetings-Manors meet with their department heads.

Noon - 1:15 p.m.--Lunch and informal discussions (sack lunches encouraged)

1:30 - 3 p.m.--Discussion groups and draw up reports and recommendations.

Governance of College

This area of the academic millenia cannot be overlooked, if we at Eastern are to become a solvent internal self-regulatory system. The discussion will hopefully center around three major issues and their role in determining college policy.

The role of the administration, faculty, and students in campus decision-making have been explored in various papers presented to the Task Force for consideration in the total picture of the governance of Eastern.

The concepts that are presently being discussed range from the present system of college governance at Eastern to proposals for a community government. Within these, there are further problems to be explored:

1. The problem of centralization vs. decentralization on the faculty level. The problem of centralization can be expressed in the fear of power and decision-

making becoming centralized and further on the autonomy of the departments. The fears of decentralization are expressed in the questions and communication and the further college interest groups.

2. The proposals of a community government of the institution must be looked at as alternatives to the strong faculty or strong administrative control. It is in campus community governance that the student would be able to participate and interact in the decision-making process. The major danger of this according to the opponents, is the fear of change. The granting and sharing of power is indeed a force that must be reasoned with eventually.

In this discussion on May 21, we can expect to touch on some of the above-mentioned questions and begin work towards a governmental system that will best serve all the constituencies of Eastern.

Academic Personnel

In order to attract and retain faculty of high order it is necessary that Eastern provide a stimulating intellectual climate and sound personnel policies.

For the foreseeable future the function of the College will continue to be as stated in the Bulletin:

1. Liberal education in the arts and sciences leading to the baccalaureate degree.

2. Teacher education for elementary and secondary teachers leading to the baccalaureate degree.

3. Graduate work leading to Master of Arts or Master of Science degree with majors in selected areas.

4. Graduate work in education for teachers, school administrators, and other school specialists leading to state certification and the Master of Education degree.

5. Pre-professional studies for students interested in graduate work in certain professional schools.

Faculty qualified and willing to teach on all levels of instruction need to be found. This faculty should have a commitment to

teaching, first of all; it should have a commitment to scholarship, visible through publication, research, or vitalized teaching; it should have a commitment to people, faculty colleagues as well as to students; and it should have a commitment to the profession and its traditions.

The intellectual climate of the campus might be improved by making a conscious effort to attract a more cosmopolitan student body. That so many of our students have a narrow view of college education maybe attributed to the insularity of the region which we serve and to the fact that they are less desirous of an education for its own sake than as a means of reaching some desired vocational goal.

With a student body wishing to be truly educated, with a faculty teaching interested students, and with a good personnel policy, maintaining faculty of a high order, will be less difficult than now. We need also to be more sensitive to good teaching and to scholarship and provide recognition beyond those presently provided.

The initial step in curriculum reform must be the decisive repudiation of the suggestion that Eastern will place its "emphasis on upper-division and Master's degree programs." The widespread feeling among some faculty that survey courses are a "drag" testify only to our own failure to provide lower-division students with a challenging and meaningful program.

Grading inequities in survey courses must be dealt with in a sensible manner. Such inequities can best be eliminated in lower-division courses by departmentally-administered and graded examinations. Grading is traditionally an instructor's prerogative-but its abuse demands corrective measures in fairness to all concerned.

Serious consideration should be given to the idea of an "Eastern Overseas" program for students. Staffed by Eastern instructors, such a program could give students the opportunity to spend a quarter abroad in an invigorating cultural and intellectual atmosphere.

Academic credit for all P.E. activities courses should be abolished, except for P.E. majors and minors.

Work in establishing a black studies program is already underway. Such work should be continued, and special attention should be given to developing courses designed to prepare students to return to the ghetto and work for the solution of its problems. In addition, an effective summer tutorial program, staffed by members of the college faculty, should be developed to provide "college preparatory" work for student recruits from the ghettos.

Funds must be allocated to provide such students with all necessary expenses (fees, room, board, and books). Serious consideration should continue to be given to the advisability

of establishing a black studies department of a School of Ethnic Studies (the latter on a broader bases).

Immediate steps should also be taken to establish a faculty-student exchange program with a southern Negro college. Such a program, undertaken on a limited basis, would help Eastern move out of its cocoon of isolationism and provinciality.

A certain amount of external service has been performed for some time. A number of events however, have contributed to an expanding emphasis and the institutions are slowly responding. Rapid population growth, urbanization, increased population mobility, broadened and improved communication and other technology, the increased responsibility accepted at all governmental levels for services to people and for developing means of meeting human problems and issues are some of the reasons for the situation in which colleges and Universities find themselves.

Agencies, governmental and private, and people as a whole see the expensive physical plan as well as their human resources of highly trained people (staff and students) as a resource that has had only limited use in application to current problems and issues, and one that should be available and relevant to them. As the public in general sees it, and with some justification, they pay for the institutions, and should obtain more from them than graduates, especially on a current basis.

On the other hand, the educational institutions are faced with difficult problems to solve in providing the services related to an increased community or regional involvement. Staffs and administrations are experiencing real trauma in emerging from the Ivy Tower and the student

bodies as well are divided in opinion.

Course and program structure and content must be carefully examined. Admission regulations and procedures need inspection and perhaps adjustment. The roles of the various institutions must be looked at, to determine who does what, not forgetting the community colleges.

Classroom procedures need changing. Student and public involvement in decision making in an issue to be resolved. Continuing education needs expansion and change in focus. Applied regional research and services involving staff and students is in much demand.

Regional problems and issues that have been neglected need attention. Lower income class and underprivileged populations have problems to which the institutions must address themselves.

Character and intensity of problems and the nature of their solution varies regionally over the nation, and should be taken into account. Also solutions do not rest upon educational institutions functioning individually. Joining institutional resources and planning must be done, preferably as a movement from within the institutions themselves.

Institutional objectives and financing may need change and increased money, which should be asked for, but only after realistic assessment.

More time must be devoted to creative thinking rather than traditional doing. Open minded discussion and decision must prevail over long held and closely guarded "freedoms."

If Eastern is to flourish as an institution of higher learning then it must accept a broader notion of education.

Research and Graduate Studies

Research, though often equated merely with the term publish or perish, is actually the diligent and systematic inquiry into a subject in order to discover facts and principles. If we accept this definition of research, it then becomes a noble undertaking, a creative art, rather than a mere device to deny professors' tenure.

At this institution, our primary goals have been said to be the teaching of a liberal arts curriculum to undergraduates and the introduction of a quality postgraduate program at the masters level.

Research, or the expression of creative thinking through research, should be encouraged at this institution.

It is essential that research at the undergraduate and graduate, student and faculty level be given encouragement and financial assistance. However, efforts should be taken to avoid an "inquisition", in that those faculty members not interested or equipped to carry out research should not be made to pay the price of research in so-called "merit" salary scales, promotion or tenure.

Every faculty member should be given the opportunity to teach and to do research if he so desires. However, the secondary activities should never be permitted to become secondary activities in this institution.

We need to encourage all departments to initiate research activities and when possible to provide funds and reduce teaching loads. "Research in Progress" is one of the best ways to generate outside funding and stimulate programs within an institution.

Indeed, Eastern is in a good position in that research policies and empires are not yet present on campus. Thus, the administration, students, and faculty will have an opportunity to direct the development of research activities if the proper machinery is established.

The acquisition of outside funds for research can be done in two ways. First, by establishing a non-

profit organization, Research Foundation, that can receive gifts and donations that will be used for research.

Second, college funds should be committed to grant proposals that are seeking matching federal monies. This policy should be used only for the period of time that it takes to develop a good Institutional Fund.

This college has a serious lack of research equipment, library materials, research assistants, and secretarial help.

Grants, in which non-funded staff released time is requested, should be secondary to those seeking equipment, etc. Faculty should not attempt to take more than 25 per cent time off on a research project unless it can be funded through an outside agency or institutional money is available.

A small percentage of Institutional Funds should be used in the support of undergraduate research projects. The selection of undergraduate recipients should be left up to the department. Grants should be modest.

At both undergraduate and graduate levels the college is concerned with the three main functions commonly attributed to the graduate school-scholarship, research, and service.

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The last time I had to crap...



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You silly thing...



You say that one more time!

By ROBERT JONES
Staff Writer

Al Capp, creator of the Lil' Abner cartoon strip, was received by an audience of about 1500 listeners with reactions ranging from boos and hisses to resounding applause and cheers in the Fieldhouse Wednesday night.

The man who "is an expert on nothing, but has opinions on everything," answered questions varying from the war in Vietnam to free love and inter-racial marriage.

Concerning the war in Vietnam,

Capp stated that "anyone who kills an American is no damn good." Several people in the audience tried to pin Capp down on what he thought should be done in Vietnam, but with his biting wit and quick answers, he usually managed to turn the tables on his questioners and slip by the questions.

Turning to lighter subjects, Capp said his next crusade was against the ten cents pay restroom.

"Most airports have the ten cents toilets, but by law they are

supposed to have one for free; they get around this by putting a dead body in that one," said Capp.

Capp drew admiring applause when he read off a question concerning his view on inter-racial marriage. "I've never heard of it," he said. "All people are members of the human race."

Commenting on the recent college campus disorders, Capp said, "I live just a stone's throw from Harvard, but if you duck you're alright."

"What do I think of free love?" "Well, the price is right,"

quipped Capp.

When asked his opinion on trial marriage, Capp said it usually takes about three months to check out the acrobatics of your partner.

"Seriously though, if a couple can stay together for thirty years, with all the headaches of raising a family, paying taxes, and with the children's education, they might as well make it legal," dead panned Capp.

Answering a question from the audience about his apparent switch over from a long-time liberal stand to a conservative one, Capp said as a satirist, "I

have aimed at fakery, fraud, and fascism on the far right for thirty years, but now its moved over to the left. I haven't changed my position, only my aim."

Capp was scheduled to be the subject of a college press conference put on by members of the RTV and journalism departments. However, Capp canceled out due to what he said was "fatigue and conflict of schedule."

The press conference was to have taken place in the Instructional Materials Center department in Kennedy Library.

Board to View AMS-AWS

By SANDRA PERIN
Staff Writer

Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students will have the fate of their organizations decided for them Friday by the Board of Trustees.

Budgetary management and control, a problem which has caused recent arguments between A.S. Council and AMS and AWS officers, will be the central problem.

A.S. Council believes AMS and AWS budgets should be funded through A.S. while AMS and AWS believe they should manage the

budget themselves.

Each group will have five minutes to present their case to the board.

"We are going to present ourselves and our position to the board," said Bob Simpson, AMS President-elect.

"We are going to show that we are not like the past officers," he said. "We have new ideas and decisions and responsibilities."

"We have no budget for next year because we haven't worked on it yet but we will present last year's budget to the board," said Kathy Iverson, AWS President.

"We are going to present what we consider important," said Miss Iverson. "We are trying to protect the autonomy of women students and their importance on campus."

"We only have a short period of time to present our statement so we can't say too much. Besides, the board is fairly cold," she said.

"I talked to a member of the board and she didn't know what was going on. They (the board) were going to talk to Dean Hagie which makes it tough because Dean Hagie is for A.S. control," said the AWS President.

A.S. President, Mike Murphy, has stated AMS and AWS do not handle their budgets to the best of their ability and the money could be better controlled if incorporated in the A.S. budget.

Murphy also said that AMS and AWS are the only campus groups not budgeted through A.S.

"Our budgets were not submitted because previous officers left no records so we had no earlier budget to go by," said Simpson. "This does show incompetence in the previous officers but it does not reflect upon the new officers," he said.

Simpson was an AMS officer this year.

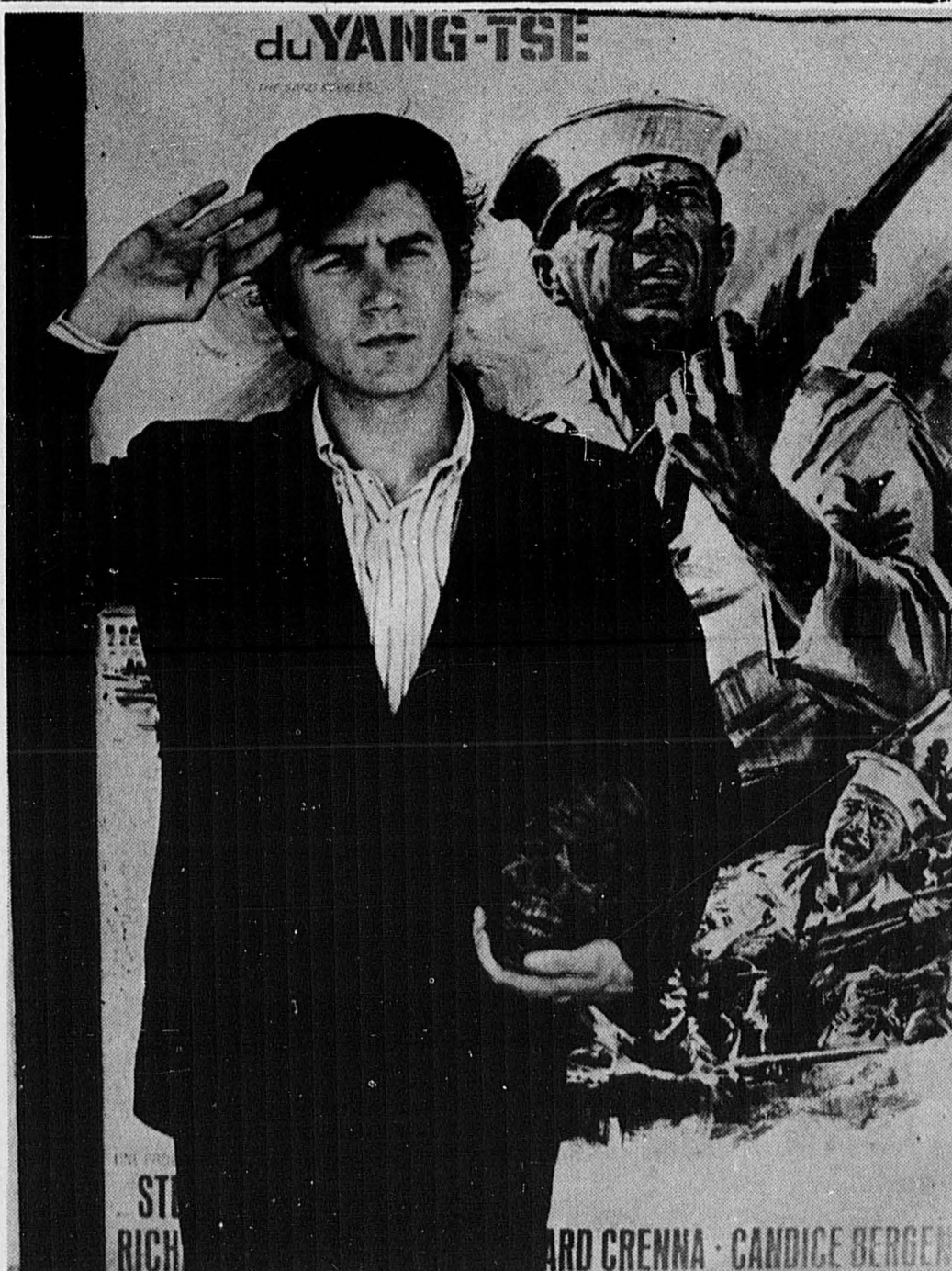
"We do realize that there has been incompetence but we are trying to get away from that," said Simpson.

Petitions have been circulated by AMS and AWS to obtain student support.

"With the petitions we are trying to decide where our support lies," said Simpson.

"In the future we are planning on working hand-in-hand with the A.S. Treasurer so he can help us if we are left independent of A.S. Council by the board," said Simpson.

"If we are put under A.S. budgetary control," said Simpson, "we will continue to work to the best of our ability for AMS. I wish the students would support us and tell us what they want us to do. Our goal is to involve students in our activities."



PHIL OCHS, singer, song writer, and poet will highlight the Anti-Military Ball, to be sponsored by the Committee for Peace in Viet Nam, Friday, May 23.

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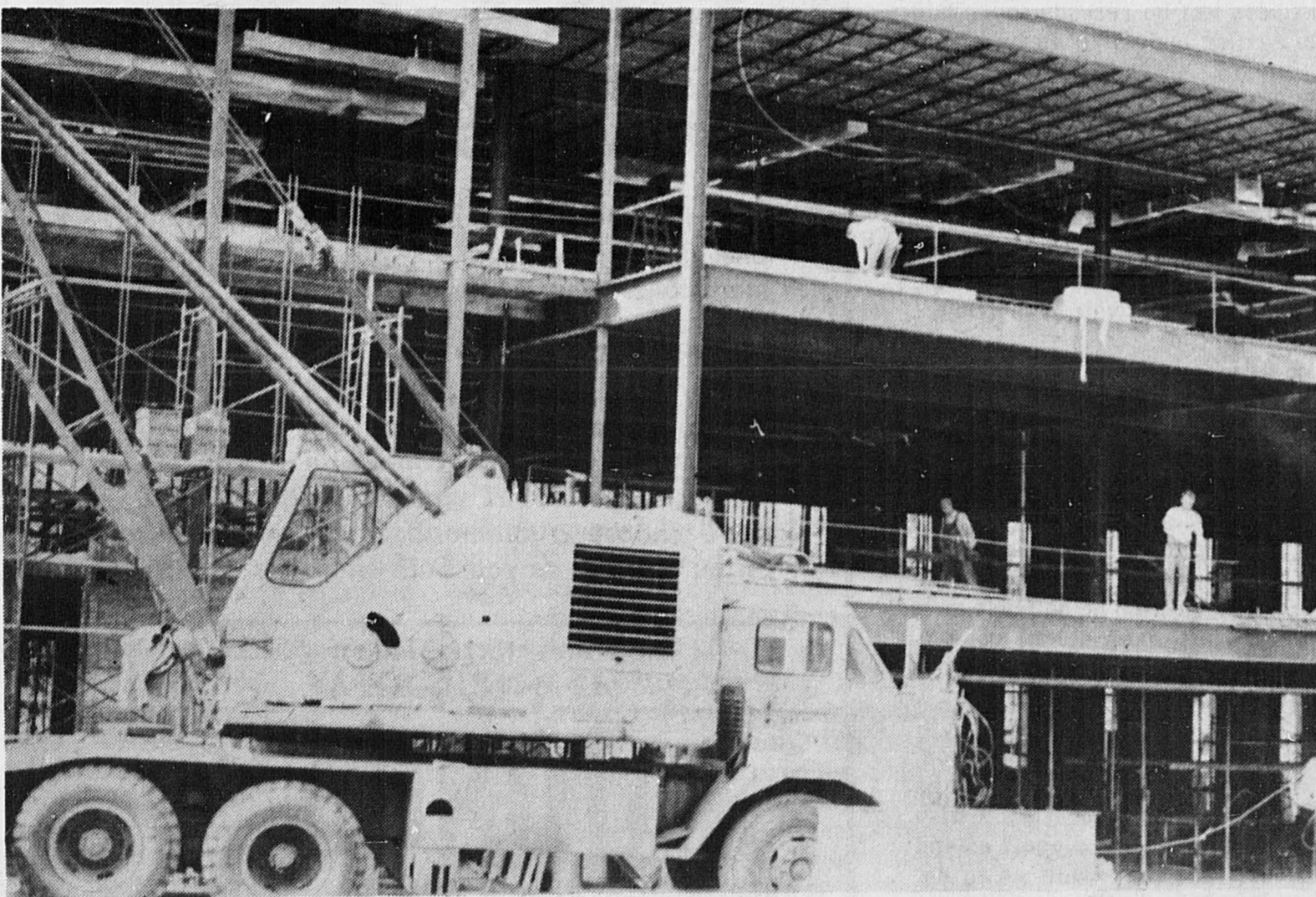
Construction Blossoms All Over



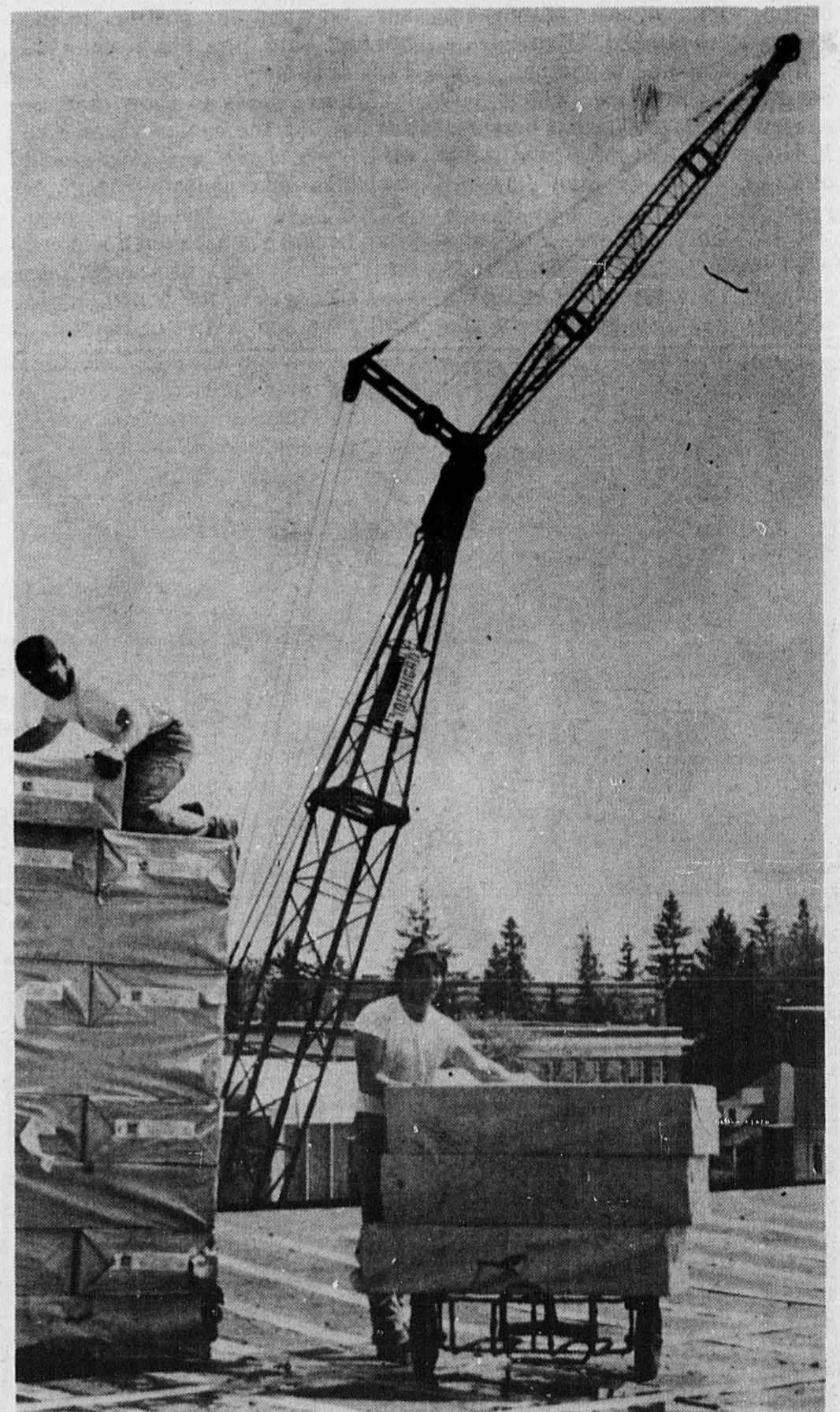
NO WAITING. The new SUB will feature a barber chair and clipper. (The large gape in the earth is next to the Music Building) (PHOTO CREDIT: MARK LOBDELL)



NOT the most modern architecture, but it does have charm...



THREE FLIGHTS OF Patterson Hall. (Across from the SUB)



CONSTRUCTION ABOUNDS. A virtual construction boom has hit Eastern in the past two years and the trend is far from over. Experts predict there will be ten separate construction projects in progress by next fall.