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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Shuck to Respond to SDS List of Demands by Friday

By SHEILA MALLOY

Students for a Democratic Society president Rudi Davis, who was slated to present a list of five demands to President Shuck last week, is calling for decisions on them by Friday. The demands are 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 body of students of their right to become the direction of their own lives," according to the SDS statement released.

Burke said that a student coordinating committee to study and act on the problems will be formed in the hour by hour by Burke.

"The clenched fist is a symbol of expression for any individual or group," said Burke. "A 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 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 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, they would approve it.

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 win all avenues open to us to combat it," he stated.

An ethnic studies program is currently being developed by Dr. Lawrence Undergraduate Studies Henry- York Stein. The 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 comes into this college under a catalog requiring ROTC now has to sit through an appeal board to waive the ROTC requirement. This demand would do away with the appeal process."

Shuck 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: "everyone should have the right of recognition of the rights of the minority groups in each department of the College which implies that he is less than a man."

The SDS demands: "students should not be put immediately into ROTC...or building occupation...or violence or building occupation...and there would be no problem."

Sanderson publicly voiced his displeasure with the clenched fist.
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 impactful.

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 service organization.

SDS has demanded that the administration respond to the issues presented so that it 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 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 whiteatries opposes confrontation or any action by the BSU.

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 education 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 this Friday, the 16th. 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 each future era, 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.

EM AND THE BEANSTALK

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

The situation: If Jack wants to talk with the honorable giant (PE-FICO-FUM SHUCK), he means it's a big step up the beanstalk (wade through the thistles).

If Jack ever wants to climb the beanstalk, 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 tether-tether earlier this quarter. It was hardly sufficient.)

WE COULD USE SOME HELP!

ROCK THE BOAT

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 quarrels of administrative position, and plans 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.

Al 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 will unlock theubbles of present problems. Even if a solution does not directly evolve, the very act of communication is a step towards the equality of man.
The Ten Cent

ANOTHER VOICE

serial and styles himself Field House. Mr. Capp is the claims to be a satirist who has fascism. Mr. Capp has loudly condemned serial cartoon with a group called campus buildings, smashing of condemning the occupation of university campuses. He has anywhere--not even to enter a claims there is no justification for paying toilet when you do not ha.

Mr. Capp outspokenly supports policy in Vietnam and the nation's military occupation of not even to enter a狷Vietnam. I think that the statement is the only basis for a worldable foreign policy in this executor. The President of a free society is justified, even duty bound, to defend American lives over-seas.

Obviously, since Mr. Capp so thoroughly despises conformity, be 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 declaration.

The conformity among college students is that they expect a man to hold reasoned, cogent opinions and interpretations whether he is our expert or not. You cannot condemn ALL violence at 9:30 in. and condemn 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 are Mr. Capp's presentation. He is a personalization of the na 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.

The Ten Cent Room when 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 reasoned, 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, be painstakingly avoids any resemblance of conformity in his thinking-even to the point of avoiding consistency.

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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 active schedule for Eastern students this week.

David Schoenhoven, 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 'Beatle'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" 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.

Deadline

Deadline for all materials for Inseture is tomorrow, according to Walt Lindgren, editor. All artwork, prose, poetry or photographs must be submitted to Lindgren at Box 812, 1306 3rd No. 6, Cheney, Wash.
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 really lifted himself above such political unknowns as Mike Murphy, Bob VanSchoor, Jerry Anderson, and Jerry Markette.

We were truly impressed with Walt's use of sarcasm as he factored in his own name. Each and every political inaccuracy is factored in his gross miscalculation.

We do assert that Walt Lingren is without humor as he brazenly attacks and smears someone in an improper manner. Do you know when he had his words responsibly and wisely, or at least discreetly, he would have gotten off to his gross miscalculation.

How germane of Walter to put his finger on one of the basic issues when he discovered that AWS contains no men. Of course, we can understand Walt must have overlooked the fact that Space, Golden Circle, Intercolligate 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 tack on irrelevancy.

We would not want to be the first to call Walt Lingren scrupulous just because he presented in low level slander and label in order to perpetuate his column. We would certainly not rebuff that Walt Lingren 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, he would have gotten off to his gross miscalculation.

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 am inclined as firmly as I reject most of the balance of Mr. Capp's critical dictum.

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 300,000 Americans, most of whom are armed?" Mr. Capp then invited me to the microphone, saying that he had reserved one hour of the program for the audience, and invited me to contribute a question, which I then repeated.

He replied that his remark was to apply to Americans "anywhere in the world." My only point then was: if the world is his, then is now: American governments abroad should not be reduced to such crude chauvinistic phrases, which, by their very nature, leave no room for dissent without having the disserter 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 conceive 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 am able, at least, to see in person the source of all the heat in the kitchen, as well as the tank and futility 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 Justine Fortas to the gallows, as it were. A remark about Mrs. Fortas' unfortunate position earned the speaker a yuk or two. At best this is base and unfair. It strikes me as lamentable that fairness, preserved in the majority our judicial process, can be so ably annihilated in the American conscience and general conduct.

But let us also remember that anyone who uses such words and phrases to inhibit debate and discussion with the ultimate hope that he will be heard should be considered guilty of intimidation and should be held accountable.

Robert P. 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 promote 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 chart (WHEX) 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 students of Eastern Washington State College, not just radio majors. KEWC is a unique policy for college radio stations. Interested people should come up to KEWC and ask for more information, instead of just writing letters apparently based on practically no knowledge of the situation.

Station Manager: KEWC

Kevin A. Bollering

DON'T FORGET TO PAY NOW!

STUDENT MEDICAL INSURANCE
IN CASHIERS OFFICE
FOR SUMMER BREAK
(AVAILABLE TO THOSE WHO HAD IT IN THE SPRING)

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS MAY PAY FIRST TWO WEEKS OF SUMMER QUARTER.
AND MORE!
$5.00 IN GIFT CERTIFICATES
4 NEW BEATLES ALBUMS
MILITARY BALL
COUGAR FOR
RENTAL OF DELUX '69
FREE COKES TO
FIRST 200 THERE
FREE PRIZES
DOOR PRIZES
BEETHOVEN'S FIFTH
PRESENTS
AMS DANCE BALL
FRIDAY, MAY 16
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 offset of that occurrence.

But what does Eastern's upright 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.

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 a year. The two year community college in Spokane, supposedly gets $100,000.

Dean B. Cole, athletic director at Eastern, presented an $87,000 budget to the A.S. Finance Committee Sunday.

Even so, the committee indiscriminately chopped another seven thousand off that.

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 administra
tion, 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 third baseman, who is high on all of Diedrick's capabilities except the fact he is a mite slow for his size, has a good chance of going to the national Tournament in St. Joseph, Missouri June 15-17.

If he is drafted, Diedrick will lose his eligibility 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 their 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 Ball 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 Breenecke is anxious to introduce the Spokane area his instructor, fourth degree black belt from Tokyo, Mr. Teruo Chinen.

Breenecke, 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 McDavid, Dave Cupp, John Howell, John Donnelly, and Chinen.

I'm proud of where he bought my diamond!

When will the pride or embarrassment when friends ask who you bought her diamond? And, will you be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no money—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

SAVAGE NINE CLOSES SEASON

Eastern's baseball Savages saw a losing streak break 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 twoball against Lewis & Clark. Because LC is a likely candidate for the District one independent playoff berth, depending on the outcome of the Savages. The independent nominates the losing team conferences champion Central May 16-17 to see who goes to the national Tournament in St. Joseph, Missouri June 9-12.

The scores of Saturday's games were 4-3 in 13 innings and 3-0. The Pirates clinched third with the sweep and Eastern suffered its 20th of the season, dropping its record to 7-23.

Billy Diedrick clubbed a homer and Ken Lucas 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 against the Savages. Tom Beall pitched a two hitter (both by Wayne Dickey) in the nightcap.

F or seven innings, leading 4-3 at one independent playoff berth, depending on how they did against...
**Women Wipe other field competition but with John Perry partie s to s ign up or the m atc hes.**

**perennial pow r Central, who should dominate the sprints, and conference for this meet).**

**in the distances .**

**m atc hes . BYOM .**

**sprinters Richa d Stillwell and**

**conference meet.**

**in their weakest area . Both pulled**

**hamstrings at the Vancouver**

**been training for the May 22 All­**

**of Esquire Club , the sponsoring**

**Lounge.**

**Shaping Up Well**

**matches, with tea s from the Tri­**

**Season-ending injuries to sparrings Richard Stillwell and Bill Edwards wil hurt the Savages**

**Since the W itworth All-star**

**Long jumper ike Hirai sat out**

**individual**

**be a flat rate**

**be t hr ee one­**

**FROM SEATAC AIRPORT**

**rates**

**for Children**

**Admission to tho s are free .**

**will be an exhibi on workout in**

**be a three-way match held in**

**Eastern linksmen will face their**

**in the Edward ent e s the Evergreen**

**Eastern scored 81’s points to nip the Savages, Whitworth, 67’ s, and Idaho, 58’ s. Four other**

**Hurler told second to pace the**

**Terry Marden—Number One Man**

**Brinson Hot:**

**Netters Hope For Upsets**

**Favored to place last in the**

**in the Edward ent e s, Robert Jones**

**The squad wa s 1-2 over the**

**The people of**

**We are sharing in many research projects**

**Why all this effort? Because the people of**

**Four Lakes Drive in**

**ONE WEEK SPECIAL**

**Milk Shakes 24c**

**Any Flavor**

**BEAN BURRITOS 4 for $1.00**

**50c. B B Q ON Sun 50c**

**Fries and Drinks**

**INTRODUCING**

**MEXICAN SAUSAGE TACOS**

**40c**

**Your electric future started yesterday!**

**Research and development in the electric power field has helped to make living today better than yesterday. And it will help to make tomorrow better than today.**

**We are sharing in many research projects that will help to make your electric service more useful, plentiful and low in price.**

**Through sound business management and aggressive research, the average unit price a family pays for electric service has kept going steadily down over the years. This year it’s lower than ever before!**

**Why all this effort? Because the people of your investor-owned electric company are in the future business as much as in the electric business. And we know you want the future to be ever better.**

**THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

**in a three-way match held in**

**Eilenburg with only two of Eastern’s team members shooting in the seventies on the wind-swept course.**

**Savage golfers in contention for positions on the team competing in the District and Conference tournament played 34 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 competitors for positions on the team throughout the year are: Fred Luther, Greg Young, Bud Davis, Greg Green, Gary Lindeblad, Robert Jones, and Bruce Beeve.**

**Eastern’s Gomage 4**

**Singles—Terry Marden (E) d. Larry Kell 6-1, 7-5, Jim Brinson (H) d. Bill Redenhill 7-5, 6-2; Gil Forbes (G) d. Frank Martin 6-2, 6-6; Dave Lanza (E) d. Pete Moos 7-6, 4-2, Bob Berger (G) d. Scott Green 6-3, 6-2; John Eret (E) d. Mike Parker 6-2, 6-6-6.**

**Doublers—Marden-Brinson (E) d. Keil Forb es 6-4, 6-2, Henderson-Moore (G) d. Green-Lanza 6-4, 4-2; Parker-Kan e (H) d. Eret-Bo r r e y 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.**

**Eastern’s UPS 4**

**Singles—Dave Marden (H) d. Dan Merrill 4-2, 6-6; Jim Brinson (E) d. Bruce Bergh 6-4, 6-2, Frank Martin (E) d. Jim Smith 4-5, 7-6, Tom Tretts (E) d. Dave Lanza 6-3, 6-2; Bill Wilson (UPS) d. Scott Green 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Mike Parker (E) d. Dick Keres 6-4, 6-4.**

**Doublers—Marden-Brinson (E) d. Merrill-Tre tts 11-9, 6-2, Berg-Kane (UPS) d. Green-Lanza 6-4, 6-2; Wilson­Smith (UPS) d. Parker-Marksbury 6-1, 6-4.**

**Whitman Easterns 3**

**Singles—Dave Smith (W) d. Marden 6-3, 6-2; Brinson (E) d. Jim Fuget 1-4, 6-4, 6-3; Tom Castagnola (W) d. Lanza 6-4, 6-2, Green (E) d. John Poulos 63-6, 6-2; Carl Ambey (W) d. Parker 6-0, 6-6.**

**Doublers—Smith-Castagnola (W) d. Marden-Brinson 6-1, 6-1; Poulos­Green (E) d. Smith­Ambey 6-4, 6-2.**

**Four Lakes Drive in**

**One Week Special**

**Milk Shakes 24c**

**Any Flavor**

**Bean Burritos 4 for $1.00**

**50c. B B Q On Sun 50c**

**Fries and Drinks**

**INTRODUCING**

**Mexican Sausage Tacos**

**40c**

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

**Boxing promoters 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 conference meet.**

**In the distances,**

**BYOM.**

**Sprinters Richard Stillwell and Bill Edwards will hurt the Savages**, **both pulled hamstrings at the Vancouver Relays.**

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

**Since only four worthwhile All-star men were originally scheduled for**

---

**WTOC TO**

**Women Wipe out Relay Record**

**Eastern’s four-team women placed fifth Saturday in the Pacific Northwest Women’s Track Championship at Ashland.**

**May 22 Smoker Shaping Up Well**

**Ten puntists from Eastern have been training for Walla Walla’s All-college Smoker to be held in Bellingham.**

**Coach Fred Bohnich, President of the WAC Women’s Track group, envisions a fine array of matches, with teams from the Tri-City Track Club, Bremerton and Northestern Youth Center on tap for the match.**

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

**Bohnich also announced there will be an exhibition workout in Bellingham the day before the matches. Admission to those are free.**

**Bohnich urged all interested parties to sign up for the matches. Contestants will be matched according to weight and experience for a fairer experience. There will be three one-minute rounds for each match. All participants are invited to a bash at Bolder Lake the matches close.**

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**At Championships**

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**Teams ready for ‘Conference week’ Field Events Boost Spikers**
Advisory Group to Select Faculty Dean Replacement

President Emerson Shack has announced the appointment of an advisory committee to assist in the selection procedures for the replacement of a Dean of Academic Affairs, to replace Dr. George J. Kabat, who has asked to return to military service by the end of September 1, 1969. The committee will be composed of five faculty members and six students, and will be chaired by Shack.

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

The three student members are James Bell, freshman, Steve Tiedman, sophomore, and Raymond Lotzenhiser, and Raymond Lotzenhiser, who were selected from a list of 15 interested students submitted by Milt 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.

Chap said that the final selection of the person appointed was his responsibility, not that of the committee.

Soprano Featured in Grad Recital

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

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

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

As a graduate assistant at Eastern, she has directed the women's quartet, has sung music fundamentals and was a class voice instructor.

She will sing works by Handel, Boyer, Cavalli, Puccini and others.

Housing Seminar Tomorrow Night

The Rev. James Simms, president of the Spokane Community Action Enterprise and Affairs for the Catholic Diocese of Spokane.

The campus record, set during spring quarter, 1969. "The position of Dean of the Spokane Community Action Enterprise and Affairs for the Catholic Diocese of Spokane."

Faculty Discipline Committee, the University to be Dean of the University to be Dean of the University Centers in the state tied up with the state legislature.

A bachelor of science degree will indicate a much more extensive study in his major field. In most cases the bachelor of science degree will indicate a much more extensive study in his major field.

In about one month, Dr. George Kabat will hold his 10-year reign as president of the Eastern Scholarships.

Dean will be his direct representative of academic affairs, but he is also the Dean will be his direct representative of academic affairs, but he is also representative of the interests of the faculty and students, he said.

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

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 in various fields.

The program, recently approved by the Eastern Academic Calendar Committee, will supplant current programs with bachelor of arts degrees, offered with bachelor of arts degrees, according to Dr. Glen O. Fuglaby, chairman of the department.

A bachelor of science degree, he said, "is the program, which will go into effect next fall even though it is not listed in the catalog, will offer three possible concentrations: Construction design, engineering and production. All have been offered in the bachelor of arts program, Fuglasy said."

The construction program will be designed to give the student a background in drafting, engineering, selection of materials and estimation of costs and materials, giving the student knowledge needed in the construction field.

The design concentration will concentrate on drafting, physics, chemistry and engineering, to give the student the education needed to design products and materials to meet specifications of industry.

Both construction and design are strengthened by both added specialization and by a better mathematical background.

The production concentration will stress the ability to solve the problems related to the product producing segment of industry. This preparation results from a better understanding of the principles of several fields, including economics or business, industrial technology and professional equipment design, Fuglaby explained.

Fuglaby stressed that the new bachelor of arts degree should be ready for fall, 1970, along with the bachelor of science program. He stressed that neither would be included in the college catalog effective next fall.

Kabat to Switch Following 26 Active and Varied Years

In reaction to the quantity of blood received by the drive, 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 about one month, Dr. Kabat will hold his 10-year reign as president of the Eastern Scholarships.

In the last eight years, "Prayer and Alleluia" written by Dr. Maxon of Eastern's music faculty, will be premiered at the performance.

Because of its difficulty, "Credo," Miss M. Brossman, who has only been performed by one other choir in the United States, before Eastern did it in the conference.

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, age 26, became president of Montana State University and Oregon of the teaching faculty.

He had previously grey hair, "he said, "and although I put my hair back on with a hair spray application, I guess I didn’t bother to do that.

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

When World War II broke out in 1941, he was drafted into the Army, and spent four years in the European Theater, 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 the university after graduation, becoming Dean of the University of Wisconsin.

Much of his work, he said was center for the 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. His second stint in the Army brought him up to his year at UCLA and then, in 1967, 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, Kabat said he is "emphatically: "As long as they’ll let me, or at least until retirement."

BLACK COMEDY PERFORMERS group 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.

Bacharh's Given For Industrial Tech

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Housing Seminar Tomorrow Night

The Rev. James Simms, president of the Spokane Community Action Enterprise, board of directors, Rev. 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. Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Blair and Raschko will discuss "(address, Non-Profit Housing Enterprise and Non-Profit Housing Organizations in Spokane."

Francis J. Schadeck, 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.

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MA 4-9355 Pete Wyman  
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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 RIT image 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 merits or I don’t want to win.”

“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 RIT major, “there’s always the sympathy vote.”

Chapter III
My first public appearance was on “Meet the Deadline,” a program sponsored by the RIT 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 newscaster 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 dressers going on and up, it is legitimate to ask what is all coming to us, although somewhat naive. While I feel that we must jealously guard our basic freedoms, we cannot allow these girls to go around dressing themselves — that is their right.”

“That means you are for or against dress standards?”

“No.

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

“Yes.

“No.

“No — just no.”

“Yes.

“No, I’ve forgotten. Is that you favor or your opponent?”

“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 Pliner, 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. “Lightening doesn’t strike twice,” I assured my staff, but most of them were quaking.

“Would you abandon a sinking ship?” I pleaded.

“If you are going to abandon, that definitely is the right time,” one said. “Besides, this ship isn’t sinking. It’s 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 tried 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 blanks 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, spouting advocating 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 halfway.”

“The trouble is that there are really 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 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. Lightening does strike twice.

My first impulse when I heard I was 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 worse thing about it.

No, the worse thing is when you wake up the next morning and your mother says, “I knew you’d come second.”

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 Year."


**Evaluation Of University Function For**

**Curriculum and Community Service**

This area of the academic milieu of institutions is often overlooked, if we at Eastern are to become a solution-oriented educational system. The discussion will hopefully center around three major issues in determining college policy. The problems of quality assurance, faculty, and students in campus decisions strongly 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 policy proposals for a community governance. Growth within the centralized system is likely to become more problems that are to be explored.

1. The problem of centralization vs. decentralization on the faculty level of universities is an area where centralization can be expressed in the fear of power and decision.

**Academic Personnel**

In order to attract and retain faculty of high order it is necessary to improve the institutional climate and for the attractive compensation. For the foreseeable future the function of the College will continue to be stated in the Bulletin:

1. General education in the arts and sciences leading to the baccalaureate degree.
2. Standard education for elementary and secondary teaching leading to the baccalaureate degree.
3. College education leading to the Master of Arts or Master of Science degree with majors in selected fields.
4. Graduate work in education for teachers, school administrators, and other school specialists leading to the certification and the Master of Education degree.
5. College education for students interested in graduate work in 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 the field of study, whether in the preparation of the student, or the teaching, or the preparation of the student, or the teaching, or the scholarly activities. The intellectual climate of the college might be improved by making a conscious effort to attract a more cosmopolitan population. That so many of our students have a narrow view of the world, partly 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 for a means of reaching some desired vocational goal.

With a change in the student body, wishing to be truly educated, with a faculty teaching interested students, and some support governmental policy, maintaining faculty of a high and desirable level, is all the less difficult now. We need also to be more supported in the initiative and to scholarship and provide recognition beyond those presently provided.

Research, though often requested merely with the term publish or period, is actually the diligent and responsible faculty member, in order to discover facts and principles to be accepted or rejected. The definition of research, then, it becomes a noble undertaking, a creative effort, 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 post baccalaureate 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 level, 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.

The faculty member should be given the opportunity to teach and conduct research to fulfill his or her desires. However, the secondary activities should be expected to become secondary activities in this institution.

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

**Research and Graduate Studies**

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Capp Lives Up To Vituperative Reputation

By ROBERT JONES Staff Writer

Al Capp, creator of the Li'l Abner cartoon strip, was received by an audience of about 1500 listeners with reactions ranging from boos and hisses to admiring 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 question.

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

"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 can hardly smell it." Capp 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 "failure 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 touch 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."
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.