Clenched Fist Issue Undecided

By Board Trio

Ruling on the use of the clenched fist during the national anthem by blacks on the athletic field has been postponed by Eastern's board of Trustees to next month's meeting. Board members requested that representatives from the athletic department be present at their next session to outline to the board their opposing view.

Three trustees--Thomas Meagher, Harvey Erickson and Melvin Voorhees--voiced their intention of voting for the Black Students Union in their dispute with the athletic department and the college president if they had to vote in Friday's meeting.

Meagher, board member from Spokane, acceded that only blacks could determine what is best for their race. "But, I think you are blacks. on the athletic field has fist during the national anthem by view.

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"Participation in athletics is not a right, but a privilege," Meagher said. "Blacks hope their equality and superiority in many ways on the athletic field, and it would be quite wrong to make it away by pressing this issue."

All will be BSU president, replied that the clenched fist salute is not used in a militant or hostile manner. "The fist represents the black people, especially black militant, throughout the country," Sims said. "I am in no position to speak for the white black race. I can only speak for the meaning Eastern BSU members attaches to the black fist salute.

"Eastern's Black Student Union is not affiliated with any other BSU's in the country," Sims said. A.S. President-elect Bob VanSchoorl supported the BSU's stand by saying there were different ways of saluting the flag. "In my military uniform I raise a hand salute; in civilian clothes I place my palm over my heart why can't the blacks raise their arm in a flag salute?" VanSchoorl asked.

VanSchoorl also pointed out that the head athletic coach and his two assistants had threatened to resign if the ban as the black salute was not enforced by the Eastern president.

Dr. Emerson C. Shuck declared any comment on his support of the athletic department and said that new issues have come to light that he was deeply puzzled over the course of action the school should take.

SDS, Eastern Prexy Clash

In Verbal Confrontation

A packed president's conference room was setting the stage for the verbal clash between Eastern President Emerson C. Shuck and SDS for a Democratic Society. The dialogue ranged from racist, hostile tensions from SDS members which sometimes emitted itself in four-letter oaths to an impassioned, genuine concern in the question: "What can we do to help you, President Shuck?"

This conference was held Friday afternoon to discuss Dr. Shuck's answer to five questions submitted by SDS a week ago. The meeting followed a rally which drew approximately 300 students and faculty members to the steps Showalter Hall at 12:30. Prime emphasis in Shuck's five responses was placed on the first request which read in part, "I have felt that the use of the clenched fist by black athletes at the flag ceremony would be detrimental to the many positive things the BSU is attempting to do on this campus.

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THE TIES THAT BIND

Associated Student Council has reduced the proposed independent publications commission to the status of a standing committee through action at their last meeting. Most students who commented on the proposal include any method for financing The Easterner and other student publications besides budgeting through the A.S. Council.

The method outlined under the revised proposal places The Easterner and all other student publications under the thumb of the council. The press is supposed to be free of control. Money is a very effective control should the council decide to use it.

The argument goes that council would never try to exercise any control over the paper since it has never happened in the past. Just because it hasn't happened in the past is absolutely no indication of what might happen in the future.

Other arguments are based on the fact that there is no practical method of financing the paper outside "student" government. There are many ways to finance any project if the council would think for a change. Instead of simply making sure it controls every dime it can possibly have its hands on.

The press, whether on this campus or elsewhere, must be independent. Under the proposal as presently stated by A.S. Council, money for the publications still comes from A.S. Council through a publications committee, and the possibility of control is open to have a press which can freely express the ideas of all student groups, you must have an independent press. That is not the case presently and the publications commission, as revised and amended by the council, will change nothing.

Well, that takes care of the Publications Board.

EPISTLES TO THE EDITOR

Statement

The compassion and interests displayed by members of the EWSC Board of Trustees was remarkable and heartwarming. It was a very interesting display of democracy at work. It was also encouraging to discover that the issue of the censored list was not entirely alien or foreign to the Board of Trustees. I was quite impressed with the attitudes and the solutions of advice of Meagher and the concern exemplified by Mr. Voorhees. It was unfortunate that the Athletic department was not represented. It seemed very much to be felt by all concerned that the Athletic department cannot be isolated from a discussion of the "fascist" fights. I was rather concerned that the Athletic Director himself appearing, in order that the Board be given an opportunity to hear their side. Those who cared by attending the Board of Trustees meeting were forced to wait until June 20, on that date a final decision is imminent. I was pleased and gratified to receive the support of Mike Maggert, student president, and Bob VanSchel President. Elect and of course Steve Blewett of the Easterner.

In Your Cage

Editor: The "New Left" phenomenon is one which must be dealt with if we hold the idea of a free society to be of any value. I can't help but feel that the administration's rational creatures. It seems to me that we deserve nothing less than a society in which each individual can live and function as a free man and not be subjected to violence and intimidation from those who disagree with him. But to achieve this free society, we must fulfill one prerequisite—each individual MUST respect the rights and property of his fellow citizens.

One sentient being begins to understand the reality of these rights, results, force is used to stop the carnage, and a free society becomes just another dream. Eastern's DDS tends to be a relatively tame bunch. But they are voluntarily associated with a national organization which time and time again has uttered its utter contempt for human dignity and the concept of freedom. We are guaranteed such a list of human rights as freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, and private property, by our constitution.

Everytime the DDS types up the "fascist" fights by bugging down a speaker, stop freedom of assembly by intimidating campus troopers, seize a campus building, or sponsor violence against someone's property or person, they are spitting in the face of the constitution, if not all civilized society. I cannot support this group of fascists nor will I permit them to speak for me. They have had the audacity to present a list of "fascists" to the administration, and claim student support. The do not have my support nor represent me in any way!

Jim Shamp

Deprived?

Editor: In the article, "Shock to Respond to SDS List of Demands by Friday," Mark Burke, SDS spokesman, made the statement that, "the position taken by the SDS is that if the Board is not going to consider their demands, then they should be deprived of their rights to determine the direction of their own lives.”

Mr. Burke states we are being deprived of our own rights. The questions to be answered are: 1. Does he or any other member of the SDS know what rights the student body feels they are being deprived of? 2. Are the demands which the SDS plan to make, "realism of this campus," to quote Burke, representation of the type of realism the student body desires?

It is stated by the SDS that their demands are based upon their own desires. It is all too apparent that they are taking it upon themselves to represent one and all under the guise of "general student body interest."

Deprived?

Patrick J. Costello

EWSC A College?

Editor: In last week's astounding outburst of inexcusable improprieties, Sports Editor (Mike) Greenwall wrote a few important points.

Although athletic director Wooten cut the athletic budget $13,000 just to prove that he's a fair minded guy and the Finance Committee cut it another $7,000, the budget cut, proportionally speaking, was no greater than that for any other budget. But the budget, even at the original $87,000, would still be more meager compared to other schools get! The University of Montana, for instance, has a $300,000 athletic budget.

And, Mr. Greenwall, it has an intercollegiate, modern 3 story southeast corner of the University Center—which has auditoriums, banquet rooms, stores, food service areas, a bowling alley, etc. Apparently U. of M. has a little more money all around us than we do.

But the fault lies with the A.S. They're rationalizing by bucking for an egghead image. Why, those fools must think this a college or something.

Lloyd Smith

Clackers

Graduate students and seniors who are unable to take the Ed. 449, Washington State Manual, class during the 1968-70 school year, must register for Ed. 449, Section 2, if they plan on challenging the course. A four-week summer course for elementary teachers of French will start June 24, at Ballou Elementary School from 4 to noon daily.

The Department of Foreign Languages will present a German film Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Science Auditorium. The film is "The Confessions of Felix Krull," based upon a novel by Thomas Mann with Hurst Bosch playing the leading role. In German with English subtitles. Admission free.

Robert L. Metzger, Eastern Washington State College longtime, will be presented in his graduate recital tomorrow at 9:15 p.m. in Kennedy Auditorium.

No speech clearances will be granted altered, May 31. All students needing speech clearance should see Miss Moe in Room 356, Saturna Hall.

Straight 'Raps

Editor: For a long hard week a few "other" "straight" and I decided to let it all "straight out." All the SDS "rap" (that's expounded has been put to the racially outside Showalter Friday afternoon. Besides we were all too broke to go to the shows! Of all the spectators, one stood out far below the rest. Mr. Vince O'Leary, and I use the Mr. head-shoulders above O'Leary should have his mouth washed out with soap, or better yet, mommmy and daddy O'Leary should have done it years ago—along with a damn good spanking. If he is representative of the type of individual associated with the SDS it is no wonder campuses are composed of 97 percent "straights."

Deprived?

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War-fare . . . oops

Editor: This is a letter of congratulations to our responsible white jocks, for the formation of their new campus club, "Friends of Uncle Tom.” Hoe! Hoe! It about time we had some good old-fashioned white racism back on this wonderful campus. But the jocks can't let it get out and we can't apply our purposes (to stop all "hate-talk" attacks, especially black-white during the day.

I also feel that their methods deserve a little recognition. Not only have they developed the old types of back-lash (name calling, verbally and threatened threats) to a high point in cosmos, but they have taken full advantage of modern methods of "war-fare"—the confrontation between mature controls.

New members are finding that the possession of a gun is some type is a membership requirement. Congratulations, gang. "Unmightly," she replied.

Alfred Sims

President EWSC BSL

Well, that takes care of the Publica-

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By RICK ALLEN

This week’s planned activities should make up for any lack of the same last week, as three outstanding events are scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

Friday starts off with a free Fieldhouse concert by “The Friends of Distinction,” compared in many circles to “The Fifth Dimension.” “The Friends” have one of the nation’s top records now, “Grazin’ in the Grass,” and are expected to make it even bigger in the near future. They toured New York early this month, and have appeared on television three times in the last three weeks.

They record on RCA, and released their first album two weeks ago.

The concert, scheduled for 9 p.m. with brix extended to midnight for “frosh” girls, can be classified in the “easy listening” range, and should be one that everyone enjoys.

This week’s two events are both scheduled for Friday, and there was no scheduling mix-up. One event is the Military Ball, the other is the Anti-Military Ball.

The Military Ball is an annual spring formal, highly usual and very well attended. This year’s event, complete with sax, bongo, uniforms and color, is scheduled for the Davenport Hotel from 9 to 1 on Friday night.

The Anti-Military Ball, purposely scheduled to conflict with the Military Ball and sponsored by the Committee for Peace in Viet Nam, with which singer-songwriter-comedian Phil Ochs and other concert entertainment, offers a site of this event which will last from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Other than the Thursday and Friday events, not much else is planned. The weekend movies are “Robin and the Seven Hoods,” with Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, and Company, and the Sunday movie is “The Bobo,” with Peter Sellers. One month ago, “The Bobo” was in Spokane and cost $2.20.

Final week, June 1-7, has curtailed nearly everything else. May 28 may be the date of a modern jazz concert in Ball, but preparations are still up in the air. Publicly will come later.

Med Center ‘Self-Sufficient’

The new Student Health Center, won by the Peace evidence, second quarter in operation for Eastern students, is now a much-improved and virtually self-sufficient medical clinic.

Perhaps the most important advantage to the new infirmary is the residency in the Near future of doctors to care for student needs. All appointments to private offices in the old infirmary are now at the infirmary.

The new infirmary is staffed by resident medical students and medical technologists, describing itself as being “very functional” it serves the health needs of all campus students.

Dr. Don Hase, one of the staff doctors, said they were ‘well pleased’ with the addition, and the student response has been enthusiastic.

All medical attention and medical care required for illnesses is free to students.

Equivue Club Set Demands

The Peace Committee of creating Eastern President Emerson Ch. Shack to Eastern Veterans Club will be answered at the Esquire Club Smoker Thursday night, said Fred Bowman, president of the group.

“The SDS made their demands to the president, so we are making ours,” said Bowman.

The demands are: “We, the veterans at Eastern Washington State College, submit the following demands as a minority group on campus: 1. The veterans demand a $4.00 a week allowance, as our drinking habits are larger than those of younger students.

2. More participation at all V.F.W. clubs by faculty veterans.


4. Impeach Al Ogden and Daryl Smither, they are not too good for our campus and always agree with us.

5. Let up a direct line of contact between the president of the Vet’s Club and President Shack preferably on hot line.

The President is requested to be at the Esquire Club Smoker to answer these demands."

Check Cashing Service Stopped

Check cashing services at the S.I.B. Information Desk will cease to operate after today.

Reason for this, said Walt Zabel, coordinator of student activities, is to help the internal auditor in the cashier’s office get the checks cashed, and, secondly, to contact students with bad checks for every other. If the bad checks are caught before the students leave for summer vacation the students can be contacted and the situation solved.

If bad checks are allowed to be placed on the books until next half they will be worthless for both the students and the auditors.

Once a bad check is entered in the books it remains there forever, Zabel said.

"Any acute problem, we diagnose and treat, for the most part," said Hase. In the case of student illnesses, a person who have even been diagnosed, they will treat: the first time and then refer the patient to his own physician.

Injuries are also taken care of on a free basis unless more extensive care is required. Student insurance would cover more serious injuries also.

Student fees, at a rate of $4.44 per quarter, take care of any regular expenses and visits for the student at the infirmary.

Certain problems which are on other campuses also pose a threat here at Eastern. The venereal disease ‘scare’ on campus is a very real problem.

Informed sources at the center report that ‘suicide attempts are also not uncommon; after all, it’s a college campus.’ Unwanted pregnancies are diagnosed at the rate of about 1 per week.

Dr. Hase reported the center’s facilities are adequate to treat 10,000 students, and will be sufficient for another 15 years. Another doctor will be added to the staff July 1, 1969, to insure even better service.

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ANOTHER VOICE

A New Tradition

By WALT LINDGREN

On Friday, May 23, Eastern’s ROTC Unit will present its annual Military Ball at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane. That same evening Eastern’s Committee for Peace in Viet Nam will present its Anti-Military Ball in the campus Fieldhouse.

The ball is formal and the Bawl is casual. The Bawl costs $2 single and $3.50 couple and features any bands, comedian Murray Roman and folk singer Phil Ochs. The Ball features the Men of Music and the “sacred, unadvertised secret” (see ad in the Easterner, May 6, p. 4). It is a terrible shame that these two special events have not to be scheduled the same evening.

The Anti-Military Bawl is scheduled from 7 to 1 a.m. The featured entertainer, Phil Ochs, remembers when he wouldn’t really interest anybody, outside a small circle of friends: “’we will be surrounded by two great Californias bands, ‘The Summer in the ‘Quarry’ seven more bands and comedians Murray Roman will be ringmaster for this entertainment circus. Roman is the same man that you used to see on the Smothers Brothers before the rise of TV censorship and the fall of TV humor.

The Peace Committee has promoted this special Bawl, in order to offer EWSC people an alternative to attending the annual Military Ball. Peter Talbot, entrepreneur and promoter, has organized this show and it features the best talent available on any college circuit in the United States.

This alternative is presented because military balls in general, and EWSC’s in particular, tend to be stuffy, insipid affairs of severe uniform, note nonexistent, entertainment potential. Besides, a military ball is completely devoid of being social. Other things being equal, and scathing political satire and a good hard-rock tune, a folk concert beats the old two-step, lock-step, misstep drag every time.

Tickets are now on sale for the Anti-Military Ball, $2.50 a couple, and the Peace Committee of creating Eastern’s First Annual Anti-Military Ball. The peace ball, in turn, is underwritten utterly accomplished by their commanding officers.

Indian Matron explaining the facts of life to her daughter: “You used to see them on the stage, now it’s just you on it.”

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The Associated Women Students Council will hold its election of officers for the third time this Friday, with polling places in the SUB and the domes. The voting area in the SUB will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., according to AWS sources.

Two previous elections have been declared uncontested because there were not enough ballots cast to validate them. According to WSU constitution states that “a minimum of 30 percent of the AWS members in order for the election to be considered valid.”

Running unopposed for the president spot is Barbara DeMers. Also unopposed for vice president is Sonja Kirkpatrick. Secretarial candidates are Carol Drewin, and Jody Hayward. Unopposed for treasurer is Kathy Mayer and unopposed for IAWS contact officer is Sally Leytzy.

AS Council Request Denied by Trustees

Eastern's Board of Trustees turned down a request by the Associated Students Council to remove the autonomy of Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students in controlling their own budget.

Melvin Voorhees, Pasco board member, asserted that the AMS, AWS Council dispute was strictly a student issue and should not have been referred to the board. Thomas Meagher, Spokane member, said he agreed with Voorhees. A.S. Council brought the desirability of the board when their AMS and AWS alloting their own funds in the past.

Four members of the BSU met recently with Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction Louis Bruno and explained the recommendations made to Spokane school district officials.

Sims said that Bruno was very receptive to the idea and to the approach taken by the BSU. Black studies courses have already been incorporated into most Seattle and Tacoma schools, Sims said, and “Superintendent Bruno expressed surprise that Spokane has moved so slowly in this area.”

Members of local, state and national Education Associations pledged support to the BSU proposal at a convention held in Spokane last month. Sims addressed the convention telling of the success. “To make education more relevant to the social needs of the students. The address was a plea to instigate someone to put the recommendation into a motion,“ said Sims. “But even though no motion was made the educators attending the convention seemed to recognize the need and showed interest in the program.”

Superintendent Bruno told the students that he would write to Dr. Albert Ayers, Spokane Superintendent of Schools, urging him to involve community parents in the education of their children and also to incorporate ethnic studies into the curriculum.

Seeks Black Study Program for Area Schools

Eastern's Black Student Union is currently working with Spokane and state public school officials in an effort to incorporate black studies into the grade, junior high and high school curriculums of Spokane schools.

The purpose of incorporating the study of ethnic groups into the curriculum is to give the students a more complete education which will enable him to appreciate his own heritage as well as the heritage of other Americans according to BSU spokesmen.

BSU members have met with community parents, Spokane teachers, principals and school district officials in an attempt to prompt action toward the institution of black studies in the public schools.

Spokane educators have expressed their concern in the problem and are receptive to the idea of a more complete curriculum. BSU members listened last week to a group of teachers principals, school district and Education Association officials give a report on their progress in this area.

Military Ball Set Friday

The annual Military Ball will be held by the ROTC Corps of Cadets and the Sponsor Corps Friday in the ball room of the Davenport Hotel.

This last formal event of the year features the Men of Music, an orchestra from Spokane and will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Professors at the social affair will be the graduates of the ROTC Cadets and Sponsor Corps members. All students, faculty and alumni of Eastern are invited to attend the Ball by the department.

Tickets are on sale at the SUB and are $1.50 per person. All who desire to invite their friends to the event and may be purchased at the Student Union.

Selected from the Sponsor Corps, the four Queen candidates of the Military Ball are Julie Berg, Sue Carter, Ronda Chaffins and Kathy Hayward. During the course of the military function, the queen and three princesses will be crowned and receive gifts from local merchants.

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GARDENERS PARADISE...
Faculty Personnel Policies

The implementation of new and improved personnel policies is imperative if Eastern is to attract and retain highly qualified faculty. Eastern cannot meet the increasing expectations for quality of education and educational excellence without clearly defined, adequate personnel policies.

1. DECISION MAKERS AND PERSONNEL CHOICES

Departmental chairmen and division directors are presently decision makers in the application of faculty personnel policy while being held responsible for attainment of institutional goals through faculty hiring and development. It has been suggested that built-in bias toward their own academic discipline or organizational goals makes it incapable of being impartial and cognizant of the effect of personnel problems on institutional goals. If this is true of present decision makers, then division directors, their immediate personnel choices should be made by committees of faculty and students at the departmental level and the divisional level.

2. DECISION MAKERS AND PERSONNEL CHOICES

In the following the following are for faculty:

a. The college should establish a faculty retention plan.

b. The college should continue to develop and maintain an atmosphere that is conducive to effective teaching and learning.

c. The college should also provide opportunities for faculty to develop their professional skills.

3. THE ROLE OF THE FACULTY

The Faculty Affairs Council should work closely with the Academic Senate in coordinating faculty personnel policies. It could exercise its full delegation of responsibility in the following manner:

a. Serve as a policy formulating and recommending body for faculty personnel policies. As a council of the Academic Senate it would represent the faculty viewpoint in collegewide personnel policy information.

b. Serve as an initial appeals body for faculty who wish to challenge the evaluation of their performance or other applications of the faculty personnel policy at departmental and divisional levels.

4. THE ROLE OF MEDIATION

A salary policy should be formulated to facilitate remuneration for faculty...
(NEW YORK CITY; MAY 2, 1969) Jim Brown introduces The Friends of Distinction to the press. Exciting new group promotes hit single, "Grazing in the Grass" #74-0107 from their first album, "Grazin'" LSP-4149.

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Lilienthal Lamblasts Middle East Policy

By MIKE DENUTY

Alfred M. Lilienthal called for a new Middle East Policy based on national welfare and not on domestic policy, yesterday in Showalter Auditorium.

Lilienthal, editor of "Perspective," the newsletter on the Middle East affairs, said that U.S. policy has always been based on gathering a few votes and not on what is good for our welfare. He said the policy to arm Israel to maintain peace obviously has not worked.

"We are hedged for another Arab-Israeli War, and we may not be as lucky as in 1967 when the U.S. supported the Middle East, " Lilienthal said.

Alfred M. Lilienthal called for a war. Lilienthal said the reason for anything can be done Zionism based on Lilienthal said the great loss of establishment of an Israeli state must be extinguished. Zionism is book two in the Middle East National welfare and not on the 1967 Six Day War was that the has no basis. Most Jews never not synonymous with Judaism.including: "There Goes the Domestic policy. Marilyn the Arabs were forced to the move back to Israel after they Judaism is a religious belief, not limited to any national group, while Zionism is a purely political movement dedicated to the establishment and advancement of a Jewish State, he said. Then Zionists want a purely Jewish State, with no Arabs. But the Arabs will live together with Jews. Lilienthal said.

Lilienthal said that before anything can be done Zionism must be extinguished. Zionism is not synonymous with Judaism. Judaism is a religious belief, not limited to any national group, while Zionism is a purely political movement dedicated to the establishment and advancement of a Jewish State, he said. The Zionists want a purely Jewish State, with no Arabs. But the Arabs will live together with Jews. Lilienthal said.

Lilienthal has authored several books on the Middle East including: "Three Goes the Middle East," "The Other Side of the Coin" and "What Price Israel?" He has visited the Middle East 15 times since World War II, and has just returned from a trip to Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Israel. He also visited "El Falam," or the Arab guerrilla camps.

The Easterner's Own Hoove Joins Sigma Delta Chi Frat

Richard E. Hoover, chairman of Eastern's Journalism department, was initiated into the Palouse Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi journalism society Friday in a meeting that included a speech by Howard C. Cleavinger, managing editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle.

Hoover was among eight initiates to the society of professional journalists who were meeting here at the request of the E.W.S.C. Press Club.

Dean George J. Kabat welcomed the chapter to Eastern before Cleavinger spoke on "Freedom of Information."

Cleavinger, chairman of the Freedom of Information and Press-Bar Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said his organization has led a fight against tighter controls over release of trial information and against closed congressional committee meetings.

Cleavinger said the American Bar Association has moved towards stricter controls of release of information relating to trials, but that both sides are continuing talks towards an agreeable settlement.

On the Washington scene, the committee has worked for the opening of all Congressional committee meetings to the public. At present, many are closed, Cleavinger said.

This whole Freedom of Information battle will not be won for the press, but for the public. A Congressional committee is not closed to the press. It is closed to the public. The reporter is a representative of the public.

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