SIX CANDIDATES VIE FOR TOP AS POSITION

By JERRY J. SHACKETTE

Six candidates have filed for the position of AS president as the filing closed Monday p.m. They include Ed Woodell, a junior from off campus, Mike Wickshead, a junior from Pearce Hall, Jim Fritchie, a junior from off campus, Bob VanSchell, a junior from Pearce Hall, Barb Southwick, a sophomore from Dresser Hall, and Mary Constanza, a junior from off campus.

In the race for EVP four candidates—Clint Hill, a freshman from Pearce Hall, Steve Hendel, a junior from off campus, Mike Kept, a junior from off campus, and John Coffin, a sophomore from off campus—have thrown their hats into the campaign ring.

In the first race for the position as little information on any candidate's experience, voting or speaking to the freshmen, and the college, Mike Murphy, AS president.

8:00 p.m. JFK Lounge

Phil Gober, OCC president, and Bill Banger is the lone candidate for AVP of AS.

In the presidential race Fritchie has lead as an independent campaign with his file up just after the filing closed. Fritchie has been speaking before several groups on the campus, and to the freshmen and is the most active candidate.

Southwick, the first candidate for the top spot of the fairer sex to be seen in a long time, withdrew from the race shortly after she originally filed. She signed personal reasons as the motive. Monday found her back in the race.

Wickshead joined Fritchie as an early starter in the campaign with publicity hitting the campus shortly after the filing closed.

Woodell has the most consistent support in The Easterner but has little else to this point.

Bill Banger has the easiest campaign with nobody to oppose him. What type of campaign he开展 remains to be seen but most are positive he has the job nailed down.

The students will have the opportunity to meet the candidates at a candidates convention which will be held this Friday in Bali Lounge at 9:00, with all four candidates present for the meeting. Each candidate will speak and respond to questions from the floor.

A dance honoring the candidates will be held in Tawanka Commons Friday night at 9 p.m. The dance is being sponsored by Senior Hall and will be a mixer.

Vote Scheduled on Black Week Funds

Controversy continues to swirl around Black Week as a petition has forced the question of a $725 allotment made by the Associated Student Council for Black Week to a vote of the students.

The $725 was allotted by the AS council at their Jan. 25 meeting and was to be used for Black Week activities. The special election forced by the petition will be held tomorrow, with polling stations in Bali and Tawanka.

Gober said the petition took only four hours to complete and that he was "amazed" at the response to the petition. "Some people thought we were in favor of Black Week," Gober said. "We think it is plenty to Black Week, and we want the students to decide on the money that is given," Gober added. The amount of $500 is the total amount which has been given towards Black Week by the AWES (American Welfare Educational Service). The administration of the college, and Mike Murphy, AS president.

An updated judicial code, hammered out by committee, ex- amined by the AS and Tawanka. Gober said the code was "amazing" at the action.

As Executive Vice President Gary Rentel, head of a student committee which drew up the new document, said the code en- larges student power and applies it to a larger group.

If the Board passes the code, as is expected, it will become law immediately superseding a set of bylaws adopted in 1965.

The judicial code sets up laws under which student government—and particularly the judicial arm—can deal with students and legal matters affecting them, Rentel said.

After revamping the 1963 code and coming up with the new document, Rentel said he was not surprised to Eastern assistant attorney William Powell for his perusal.

Powell was at the AS council meeting at which the new code was approved. The new document, said the code en- larges student power and applies it to a larger group.

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Black Week: Educational

The speakers slated for Black Week include such notables as Adam Clayton Powell, Harlem's most popular congressman, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, former lieutenant of the slain Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. These nationally known figures should be able to control the crowd and deserve such attention.

Area speakers, such as journalist John Ray and attorney Carl Maxey of Spokane, and Black Panther Captain Aaron Dixon and Roberta Byrd of Seattle will probably draw smaller crowds than Powell or Jackson. These speakers shouldn't be bashed but by all odds they will.

For there are always students in this educational environment who will attend talks by Powell and Jackson because they are big names and not the type to totally neglect the lesser known speakers—the same speakers who will place Powell and Jackson's message in proper perspective and in the student's own backyard.

Education is the name of the game at Eastern. Black Week offers it. As in any other course of learning questions will arise in the student's mind in connection with these talks. Dialogue creates understanding. Black Week will probably prove to be an enlightening experience than all too many other course of present class load.

A Real Say . . .

Many students are becoming increasingly concerned with the type and quality of instruction they are receiving at this college. Students are questioning the relevancy of what they are being given in the classroom. Should the students have a say in what courses are offered and who shall instruct them?

The answer to this is an obvious yes. Students are at this institution to learn and not to simply go through the motions of gaining a degree which means nothing or rned" to them. They want to learn and not to simply go through the motions of gaining a degree which means nothing or is simply dismissed as corrupt or unjust.

Freedom is the key word. Freedom to pursue the educational avenue of their choice. What then can be done to give the students this freedom? One answer is to give the students the right to vote on curricular changes. This could be set up in any number of ways. It is up to the students to take some action in their department and work towards having a real say in this area.

Secondly, students should have a say in what someone tells them they must do. Freedom to pursue the educational avenue of their choice. What then can be done to give the students this freedom? One answer is to give the students the right to vote on curricular changes. This could be set up in any number of ways. It is up to the students to take some action in their department and work towards having a real say in this area.

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Think About It

By STEVE MILLER

Men May Not Love Men

Men may love women, but men may not love men. Two males, locked in embrace, implies deviant behavior according to our cultural standards. Men may exchange hand shakes, osobs and playful pats, but nothing more.

The dictates of male to male behavior are less rigid in other cultures. Men exchange flowers in Russia, kiss cheeks in France and hug in Lebanon.

The expressions are not sexual, only mediums to convey affection.

American channels for male to male love are blocked by the spectre of homosexualit/°. The obsession is transmitted to most males through family socialization. At an early age little boys are taught thaq physical expression of love should be directed to women only. But there are many gradations of physical love. Sexual relations comprise one end of the spectrum and should be treated as a strictly intimate experience. Embraces—bear hugs to hand shakes balance the other end.

Yet for a man to merely touch another man appears suspicious.

I believe love is a deep concern for the well-being of others. By its very nature, it needs to be expressed not only verbally, but physically.

Yet the channels are blocked. I can't espan a male without feeling embarrassment and guilt. However, it seems natural that I should.

We need to take a broader look at love. The channels must be opened. Men must be taught that expression of love to another male through physical contact and with words is not shameful. It is probably too late for this generation to escape the concrete channels entrenched.

Hope lies in the next generation. Ideally fathers and mothers will introduce the sons or daughters to a broader concept of love. A concept respectful of proper sexual conduct, but cognizant of man's need to love his fellow man.

Perhaps clearer channels of affection will lead to better communication between men and women alike.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Steve Miller was formerly editor of the CWSC school paper. The Streeter Hall senior, who recently returned from Europe and the middle east, has worked for KIRK, EBRO Radio, the Yakima Herald and several weekly papers.

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Miller Misses

Editor: Steve Miller's latest "Think About It" doesn't give us much to think about. What was supposed to be an attack on American "love." I'm not attacking his thesis, but most readers won't see it except as "impossible." Miller claims his column is aimed at "Everyone," but only a few will understand. He is writing to a newspaper. Newspapers don't have the privilege for the tenured scholar to be precise. But the "point" of a story in a newspaper should be somewhat more explicit than the one here.

I admit that at first all I saw was a description of the two cultures' attitudes towards "love." If that is all it was supposed to be, then it is saying nothing that has not been said before, and therefore was wasted.

M.J. Denby

Tin Gap

Editor: Much has been said about the generation gap, age is out of step with youth or vice versa. Just a few words from an old dodger:

I was a student once. Radical. I thought the thinking generations had left the world in a mess. Down with the old establishment and build a new department of justice.

VOTE WOODELL FOR AS President

ke eastern after hours

By RICK ALLEN

It looks like another busy week....

Associated Students Elections and campaigning, a mixer in Tawanka, Black Week beginning Monday and some pretty good movies (including the first "real" foreign film) leaves just about everyone with something to do within the next seven days.

A.S. election campaigning (if you haven't noticed) began Monday. Probably more people filed for the President's position than have ever filed for that spot before, and it looks like a real race.

Filing for the other positions was not as heavy, but all the races look close.

Many of this week's activities center around the elections, including the first canvassing at 9:40 Friday. At this time all A.S. candidates will be introduced to interested students.

The can will be held in Ball Lounge, and will be the only chance many people will have to see the candidates because the former practice of organized door-to-door visitsations has been discontinued.

The dance Friday also centers around the election season. Sponsored by Senior Hall, the mixer will be one of few held in Tawanka. Here the candidates will be given a short introduction all leading to the primaries on February 13.

People who didn't arrive early at last Wednesday's first foreign film (would you believe "King Kong") didn't get a seat. Nearly 200 paying people packed Ball before the 8 p.m. showing, and probably another 50 came in late.

Black week begins Monday, and from the looks of the program the Black Student Union has lined up, this could be one of Eastern's greatest weeks in history.

Everyone knows Adam Clayton Powell (he'll be here Tuesday) and has heard of the Black Panther Party (whose representative will also speak here), and some know of Reverend Jesse Jackson, who has found black people over 17,000 jobs in Chicago, (he will also appear on campus). Many other black events are scheduled, and should be very informative to Eastern's white community as well as the black.

The second semi-formal of the quarter, and usually one of the best, will end the two full weeks of events.

The Freshman Classic Sweatheart Ball will be held in Tawanka on Saturday, February 15. It's at this dance that the freshman class picks its Freshman Sweatheart of the year.

Just a final note—Washington's Birthday is coming—February 22, and with it another Alpha Kappa Psi mixer (remember Tawanka, the prizes, and the go-go girls?) It looks as though the men of Alpha Kappa Psi have another one lined up—maybe better.
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Dean Releases Guidelines
On Student Demonstration

By PAUL HUTTON

Although no one expects a demonstration at Eastern in the very near future Dean Allen Ogden summed up the faculty concerns when he said, "I doubt that any campus, no matter how tranquil it is, is exempt from demonstrations."
The Dean's office has taken a stand on the controversial sub­ject. This stand is basically one of position of legal and lawful demonstration. Dean Daryl Hagie has defined his view as this: "In order to reconcile the desire of the college to provide the guarantees of academic freedom and individual civil rights with the necessity for keeping the pro­cesses of the college operating smoothly, there may be conducted in areas which are generally available to the public, provided such demonstrations (1) are conducted in an orderly manner; (2) do not interfere with classes, scheduled meetings and ceremonies, or with other educa­tional or normal functions of the college; (4) are not held at within col­lege buildings, stadium or fields where curricular activities are in progress therein, or (b) within the residence halls and dining halls of the campus.

Dean Hagie also presented a 4-step course of action for han­dling demonstrations. This plan be­gins by confronting the demonstra­tions and "taking over" their problems. The next step is to obtain substantial amount of material and opinions on the basis for the demonstra­tion, would be to ask them the demonstraters to disperse. If this was done the next step would be to have the A.S., through their judicial code and officers attempt to obtain dis­sension. The final step, and to be taken after all else fails would be to call the civil authorities.

On the question asked, whether the subject of demonstra­tions is ever to be brought up, what would Eastern students have to demonstrate about? Dean Hagie has said that the reasons are based on a demand, and this demand that the college cannot meet. "This statement is left open to a great deal of interpretation, but brings up the wish of Dean Ogden, who said, "I would hope that we don't have students who would demonstrate just to see themselves that night on the news. This seems to be one of the major reasons of college campus­es."

President Shack recently ask­ed the following principals in an open letter to the students and faculty of EWSC. The Principal of the right to petition for redress of grievances, and, if this right is denied, to the right to confront (1) when a majority decision by open processes is denied, or (2) when the voice of any member of the community is denied its right of expression. This principal does not mean that every ex­pressed grievance can or should be automatically granted. It guar­antees the right to be heard and the right of community judge­ment by due process: the principal that those who will be held accountable for actions shall be entitled to a fair trial and in the planning and execution of those actions.

Because West African literature is the most prolific, significant, and representative of all African literature, Dr. Louis V. Graffious says it is the mainstay of an African literature course he is teaching this quarter at Eastern.
The core of the course is five major West African novels. Baraka, Grass, Falami Boy, Arrow of God, Jaqua Nana, and No Longer at Ease. For background informa­tion the students are asked to read one book about West Africa, and one book about Africa in general.
The literature class is in the process of making a bibliography of West African literature. It has also worked up a private library of West African literary works. Dr. Graffious said, Dr. Graffious, explained that some West African literature is written by ex-patriots of Eng­land and America now living in Africa, but that the bulk of the material is written by native West Africans.

Most of the native authors have left Africa for their college and postgraduate schooling, many going to school in English speak­ing countries. Therefore a large percentage write their works in English, he said.

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Since most of the native popu­lation cannot read English, only 20% in Nigerian and Ghana, authors write mostly for an audi­ence outside their own country and continent.

Dr. Graffious said he feels that much of the West African literature expresses the theme of conflict between the native and Western culture. For ex­ample, in 1866, A Man of the People, by Chinua Achebe, was published in Nigeria. This novel, a political satire, foretold of the present Nigerian-Biafra conflict.
The whole area of West Africa, containing fifteen different coun­tries is tightly inter-related. Many of the countries have small branches of the same tribe and the cause of this there is no one native language, so English has been adopted as the national language.
The West African countries are trying to develop literacy in Eng­lish for all its peoples, while still preserving their own distinct local cultures and languages.

Eastern is the first school in this area to offer an academic degree in Computer Science, a Bachelor of Science degree in Math with emphasis on Comput­er Science.
The Computer Science depart­ment under the direction of Rol­and Keeler is presently in the Math and Science Division.

"We have a working arrange­ment with the Math department, but we eventually hope to stand alone," said Keeler.
The concept behind Computer Science is to take a complex interactive structure such as a business, school or firm and analyze the information flow and make sense out of it.
The course content is not too difficult, but it is frustrating. It requires clear thinking and keep­ing up with many things," Keef­er said.
The discipline is about five years old. Computer Science grad­uates in the Spokane area usu­ally start out at $600.00 a month.

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JAMES D. FRITCHIE

The student must have the voice of his own in his affairs. The time has arrived when the student has a right to be heard. The student's participation in school administration should be a reality. In my opinion, the following are problems that are crucial to our campus:

1. The need for a larger role in determining our academic education. The student is the one paying the tuition and is the one most affected by it. Therefore, the student must be more involved in the decision-making process.

2. The need for a larger role in determining the non-academic education. The student should have a say in the extracurricular activities and the social events on campus.

3. The need for a larger role in determining the financial policies. The student should have a say in how the money is spent on campus.

4. The need for a larger role in determining the policy of our student government. The student should have a say in the policies that govern the student government.

5. The need for a larger role in determining the policy of our Athletics Department. The student should have a say in how the athletic programs are run.

6. The need for a larger role in determining the policy of our Student Council. The student should have a say in the policies that govern the Student Council.

In conclusion, I believe that the student must have a voice in the decision-making process. The student is the one paying the tuition and is the one most affected by it. Therefore, the student must be more involved in the decision-making process.

STEPHEN J. HYDE

Proposals are necessary to student government in order to stimulate the Eastern Leadership. Leadership must be dynamic, not static, and must be driven by timely and timely issues. The student government must be responsive to these issues.

Several problems exist which must be addressed by the student government. A major problem is the lack of representation for the needs of the student. The student government must be more responsive to the needs of the student.

In conclusion, the student government must be more responsive to the needs of the student. The student government should be more dynamic and responsive to the needs of the student.

JON COPPIN

The political structure at Eastern is not as current as many other states in this area. The student government does not have the power to make decisions that affect the student.

In conclusion, the student government must be more responsive to the needs of the student. The student government should be more current and responsive to the needs of the student.

BILLY KELLY

The two issues that come to mind are student power and height. The student power is the power to make decisions that affect the student. The height is the power to make decisions that affect the height.

In conclusion, the student government must be more responsive to the needs of the student. The student government should be more powerful and responsive to the needs of the student.

JOLINE RICE

Having served as a secretary in the Associated Students Of­fice, I have acquired the in­terest and ability necessary for the office of Associated Students secretary.

I believe that I would be amiable to the best interests of the student and that I would be amiable to the best interests of the student.

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Response to the President’s Open Letter

(Editor's note—the following is an answer to President Emerson C. Shuck's open letter to the state and university leadership regarding activism and demonstrations on campus which was distributed to the Spokane newspapers and Eastern students last Wednesday. Burke is one of the organizers of the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.)

By MARK BURKE
Contributing Writer

The time is indeed propitious for analyzing "those bases for an environment in which it is possible to pursue higher education in a democratic society." However, attempting to analyze an almost nonsensical and superficial presentation of academic aphorisms leaves the student with the arduous task of plowing through the verbage. It is my pleasure, at this point, to try to square your theories with your practice. In my humble opinion your OPEN LETTER is misleading. Students don't matter that much at our school. Show me evidence of student representation and I'll show you a realistic OPEN LETTER.

In view of the lack of student representation in the decision-making colleges in the campus, it becomes necessary to incorporate this horrendous deficiency when evaluating your Eight Principles. Since it is apparently easy to forget hard-won principles upon which the freedom to change without force or coercion, "you fail to present anything but a convoluted flagging of academic change by placing and re- assured the status quo elements in out of our environs who oppose student activism.

As in the past, you express your conservatism toward student involvement in the OPEN LETTER by decree.

When "persons outside the campus who have a genuine investment and interest in higher education are allowed to dictate the degree of campus freedom, as in the case of Terry Davis, the discretionary power of deciding action against students is the outside community and the president. Who is the authoritarian? Who cooperate with students in running our board of Trustees, School District 81, state legislators, U.S. Army, area high school principals, etc.? Openly, no one can be counted on to except you. What about students and faculty?

As long as students are pacified periodically by listing services in this OPEN LETTER and the unconstitutional state legislation against "rioting, the hamlet is secured in manipulation.

Let me examine each principle—juxtaposing past action with each proposed idea.

1. The importance of communication entails student inclusion to expand that communication. You stressed this inclusion in your Fall Convocation but you obviously have since dropped this idea. Is this that you mean by reason to reason. Is the common cause suppression?

2. The channels of change have only been agreed upon by the administration. Why even worry about alternative courses of action?

3. The principle of listening seriously and honestly to each other is of great importance. But you no longer believe in the interchange of ideas between the administration and the students has been revoked.

4. Uninterrupted democratic processes are, in fact, interrupted. Student representation is minimal at best. Besides, black registration amounts to about 1% of total registration. Is it realistic to say that we, the students, review policies?

5. Terry Davis did not receive the principle of freedom of expression. Now, the Board of Trustees is trying to censor the Easterner with your acquisitiveness. Intimidated faculty members would not even cite to Eastern's academic freedom either.

6. The right to confront is entirely your decision. How will a majority decision be derived? I hope it will not follow the attempted sabotage of Voluntary ROTC. Your ambivalence toward this question was not appreciated then by students. Spell out your plan for the future.

The administration can bestow or revoke the use of college facilities at any time. Are you warning everyone else at school not to do this?

8. The students are now accountable for all their actions but do not have an effective voice or role in the planning and execution of those actions. The whole academic community says "no" to students. Can't we say "no" now and then?

In this last paragraph, your rhetoric concerning "an atmosphere free from fear and hatred—the perennial agents of distrust" should be directed at covert administrative meetings and overt administrative actions.

Secret meetings have been held to discuss appropriate actions in the case of campus turmoil. Students supposedly do not covet your glorious criteria for reason. Furthermore, blatant intransigence by the administration of certain members of the academic community (to remain anonymous) was not worthy of the most obstinate Victorian or puritanism. Althouh reciprocity among students, faculty, and the administration is my concern, my concern is not your threat to your intelligence, or your imagination. Honesty is a difficult commodity to obtain. Rhetoric—in the forms of slogans and labels—will not create an atmosphere of honesty. We want active representation and, thereby, a better education.
Lack of AS Activities vexes Foreign Students

Eastern's foreign student relations program, or more correctly the lack of it, has caused signs of dissatisfaction among foreign students who believe the program has not benefited them or been sufficiently active.

The responsibility can not be placed on one individual as there are multiple factors involved.

In charge of setting up activities for the foreign students is the Foreign Student Relations Committee appointed by the AS executive vice-president. Its duties are to organize activities such as field trips, class discussions, and an annual spring banquet.

EVP Gary Rentel admitted: "Because of the tight schedule of student government last quarter I fell down in this area (foreign student relations), but now it's time to move through with it."

The first move was made last week by the appointment of Julie Mettert as the new committee chairman.

According to Rentel, no school sponsored activities were organized for the foreign students during the fall. He said also he had not been to see the foreign students during his time as a student advisor, a role he usually works closely with the committee.

"But my new chairman is scheduled to meet with her," Rentel said.

Miss Kessler wished not to comment on why she did not get in touch with the committee or Rentel.

Partly to blame for the lack of communication was the fact no student representative from the committee contacted Miss Kessler.

"I usually recommend to students that they join the committee, but none came forward this year," Miss Kessler said.

Consequently, Rentel was forced to select the members by himself.

The foreign students were not ignored, however, they were entertained by the towns people of Cheney to show our self. Miss Kessler said. "The people of Cheney residents invite them to their homes, many foreign students have little to do as far as organization for them are concerned.

"Compared to a college I attended in Oregon, this school has a poor program for foreign students," said one Japanese exchange student.

Another foreign student from Ethiopia was unaware of the exchange student. Toshi Akada, another Japanese student, said "I came here mainly to continue my education and to learn about America. However, I hope we have more of an opportunity to meet the other foreign students."

"I would hope the foreign students could organize a club like the Hawaiian club so we could do something for the town-people of Cheney to show our appreciation of their courtesy," Akada said.

There are approximately 31 foreign students and teachers on campus.

Another case of a communi- cation breakdown was apparently one more contributing factors of the lack of foreign student activities.

According to Rentel, he had desired to have some of the responsibility of exchange student office to Orville Killian, another faculty advisor to the foreign students.

However, Killian stated he "was unaware that Rentel had left the responsibility to me." He added, "I am willing to step in at any time to help in promoting the foreign student activities, but I feel the incentive should come from the AS."

Killian has some interesting plans for the exchange students including a proposed trip to the state legislature.

Killian takes over as head advisor of the foreign student program beginning next fall as Miss Kessler will be retiring at the end of the school year. She has been the exchange student adviser for the last 14 years.

Judicial Code Finished

(Continued from page 1) fines general offenses and of fines against school property, against the person, and against the peace, against others and against the courts (judicial and student).

Offenses against school property include: larceny, robbery, des- troyed or damaged, profane, illegal en- try, breaking and entering and "constructive breaking."

Offenses against the person in- clude: assault, battery, detention, solicitation, invasion, and defamation.

Obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration . . . or other college activities, disorderly conduct and consummation of alcoholic beverages on college owned or controlled property are included in the o- ffenses against the peace section.

General offenses, as outlined in the code, include bribery, extortion, embezzlement, forgery, soliciting or peddling on col- lege buildings, and "in a way to accomplish a criminal or unlawful purpose."

Article four of the new code calls for establishment of a stu- dent Traffic Court, which Rentel says is a first for Eastern. The Student Traffic Court would be limited in jurisdiction to of- fenses committed against the traf- fic regulations of Eastern, Rentel said.

Under the system, a fine would be levied for school parking violation and payment would be processed through the "EWS traffic office."

Appeals would be handled by the AS Attorney General who would be charged with setting court dates, Rentel said.

Persons who failed to pay their fines or those who would want to appeal would be required to appear in the Student Traffic Court which Rentel said would convene about every 30 days.

There is no doubt in my mind that the revolution of black students, which is a part of both the gen- eral student revolution and the wider revolution of black Ameri- cans, has been entirely justified," former Central State University President Henry Grove told a local audience here recently.

Dr. Groves, now professor of law at the University of Cincin- nati, discussing the black student revolution, said "nothing less would have reached an obvious power structure. It seems to me that the only question which remains is a tactical question. Has the violent phase of the revolution now served its purpose?"

Dr. Groves noted "in nearly all of the major problems that plague us today, we of the black youth stand with our peers, but just a little away apart. The frustration of fighting to make a world safe for a democracy which did not exist at home as has been the never-ending role of the black American campaign."

Black students for years have been subjected to a poor quality education, "especially in the seg- regated schools and colleges of the South," according to Dr. Groves. And, "although the black student in the North received a better education, it was at the sacrifice of nearly everything black in his culture."

"What black students are asking of black colleges is nothing less than that many mediocre and poor institutions become good ones, capable of giving the youth who enter them, and ever more youth, a better education than those schools have ever provided before. What many of the youth- ful revolutionary leaders may not realize is that the changes they
Jerry Arlington quit Eastern's basketball team after last Tuesday's win over Lewis and Clark, rejoined it on Thursday, was suspended by Coach Jerry Krause for Friday's loss to Boise and returned Saturday night to play an instrumental role in the Savages' 73-70 conquest of Whitworth. The circumstances surrounding these events might best be forgotten, since all parties concerned have resolved their differences, but they are recounted here simply because of their newsworthiness.

Arlington, a pronounced individualist, was perturbed most immediately by his lack of playing time against LC -- approximately 13-14 minutes by his own calculations. He turned in his uniform, along with several choice comments, to assistant coach Ron Raver after the game. Arlington sat through practice the following day and expounded to this writer on his reasons for quitting.

His major bone of contention was the coaches' failure to find a job for him. Although Arlington had requested a job fall quarter, his name was somehow omitted from the original winter quarter job list submitted by the athletic department to the physical plant. Therefore it wasn't until Arlington again requested a job that his name was included on the list. After that was cleared up it was only a matter of time until a job became available.

Arlington, however, didn't bother to check the details of the situation and interpreted the delay as a breach of faith by Krause. Given another day to consider his decision though, he went to Krause and straightened the matter out. Krause reinstated him after imposing the one-game suspension for disciplinary reasons.

Arlington later clarified that he desperately needed a job, and if the athletic department couldn't arrange one he had to drop basketball to find a part-time job.

Wayne Gilmour had his pick of major league clubs. As a senior, Arlington was graced with the distinction of being the first player in Eastern's football history to be drafted by a professional team. Other Eastern athletes have tried pro ball, but they were signed as free agents.

Dave Svendsen, a former small college All-American at split end, Svendsen was grabbed in the 11th round by the NFL's Los Angeles Rams. A Ram scout will meet with him later this week to negotiate a contract. Svendsen stated that the Rams originally wanted him to sign in LA, but he mixed the idea because he wanted his lawyer in on the negotiations.

Joe Bullock, recovering from a knee injury suffered Jan. 11 against Central, practiced for the first time Monday and may be ready for those same Wildcats this weekend.

Apologies to Dr. Robert Murphy for intimidating in last week's column that he erred in not putting a cast on Joe Bullock's knee. A specialist's report completely verified his findings.

Athletic Director Brent Wooten attributes part of the Jerry Arlington controversy to a rapidly deteriorating work program for athletes. With the exception of events held outdoors two years ago the athletic department could count on 60 jobs to be available for interested athletes, but that figure has dwindled to 20 at the present time.

Jerry Arlington Problems Resolved

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U of W Meet 'Most Difficult'

Eastern's men gymnasts risk their unblemished record Friday night in Seattle against the University of Washington in a meet described by Coach Jack Benson as "the most difficult we will have this season."

The Huskies return four excellent performers from last year's team which inflicted Eastern's only loss, 17-12.

Masao Nissinen, a member of the 1968 Finnish Olympic Team, is the squad's high point man, and three Japanese Nationals provide the Huskies with plenty of reserve firepower.

Benson is hoping for A1 performances from his four of Randy Carruthers, Mare Irgay, Jerry Kraft and Walt Prue, to protect Eastern's 6-4 record.

Carruthers, a two-time All-American and NAIA longsuffer vaulting champion two years ago, is the Huskies' greatest all-around threat.

Weather permitting, Eastern's wrestling team will travel to the coast this weekend for a Friday night meet with Seattle Pacific and a Saturday afternoon encounter with Western Washington in Bellingham on a return home to face Whitman College here Monday night at 7:30.

Last weekend's adverse weather forced cancellation of two out of the three matches Eastern had scheduled. Saturday's morning match with the University of Idaho's team, which flew down, was the only one held. The Sax- age matches made this one a good one however by downing Clarkston 3-10.

Both the University of Puget Sound matches were scheduled Friday and the University of Idaho, which was scheduled Saturday night, were forced to cancel due to the bad traveling conditions.

The University of Idaho match might possibly be rescheduled Tuesday, February 11, at Cheney reported John Crane, wrestling coach. This date was unofficially confirmed at press time however.

The Saxages started out fast in the victory over Clarkston, winning the first seven matches. Jerry Byrne registered the only pin, but Steve Swawart, Dave Port- wood, John Lanouette, Mike Haptonstall and Jim Troop won decisions, while Mike Wright won by forfeit.

Journey Foiled

Eastern's track team did not make the trip to Lethbridge, Alberta over the weekend due to the severe winter weather. As a substitute the team participated in a time trial practice session against Whitworth in Spokane.

Koch Leads NAIA

BY DAVE SUTTON

Ron Koch, Eastern's super water scooper, has been keeping the Savage swimming team's head above water.

After the weekly NAIA swimming results were released, Koch Women Tumble High Schoolers

A meet with area high school teams will replace Eastern's women gymnastics team's scheduled meet with the University of Idaho Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the Fieldhouse.

Koch encountered a breakdown of team membership due to grades and disinterest, necessitating disbanding of the squad.

Teams from Ferris, Shadle Park and the Kentwood FNK will participate in the exhibition match.

Mrs. Dana Vast, Eastern coach, suggested that the high school competition would be keener than Idaho's anyway.

Prison Fight Set

Weather has permitted Eastern's Equine Club Bowers purrroew to Walla Walla last night for matches with the State Penitentiary.

The bouts were scheduled for Thursday but poor road conditions forced a postponement.

Fred Boazhich, the AAI's club's coach, between the possibility of his fighters grabbing off as many as 16 of the individual trophies that there were to be presented to each winner. Boazhich had viewed films of the Walla Walla boxers earlier, and he collaborated with the prison coach on the light pairings.

Feb. 15 the Bachelor Club will sponsor bouts in Gottiga's Ken- nedy Pavilion between Washington State, Walla Walla inmates and Eastern.

Walla Walla--Eastern Parings

Inmates--Equine Club

Danny Breen (130) vs. Don Sandstrom (130)
Little Man Thomas (133) vs. Mike the Pat (130)
Allyshak (180) vs. Dave Givelty (150)
Jim Minner (180) vs. Art Roosgen (150)
John Thomas (180) vs. Dick McMillan (165)
Ralph Hardy (205) vs. Greg Brown (160)
Mervin Valencia (170) vs. John Copeland (174)
Sidney Ford (150) vs. Joe Stanek (185)
Jim Parkbold (165) vs. Rich Linton (185)
Danny Clark (120) vs. Frank Dollexen (200)
Marcio Cortinas (190) vs. Randy Sloan (180)
Greenman Stokes (200) vs. Terry Coulter (150)

AND TWO MORE--Another Gilman bucket failed to stem the Boise Lofton high-pointed for Savages with 25 points.

Friday Night With...Koch Leads NAIA

Koch, Eastern's super water scooper, has been keeping the Savage swimming team's head above water.

After the weekly NAIA swimming results were released, Koch Eastern's team, which flew down, entered performers from last year's only losers, was the only one held. That's what it gymnastics is all about.

"If we can do this we will give the 'U' a good run for their money. We made a good showing last year in losing and we hope to duplicate that effort on their home floor."

Benson is hoping for A1 performances from his four of Randy Carruthers, Mare Irgay, Jerry Kraft and Walt Prue, to protect Eastern's 6-4 record.

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Fluid Group To Pick Best Legs

Eastern's most 'bad' all male organization, the Bachelor's Club, is hosting a very unique type of contest.

The contest is for the 'Miss Best Legs' title among Eastern's co-eds. Steve Jones, B Club member told the Easterner that the preliminary judging has already taken place by members of the 'B Club' as a 'dress' meeting Wednesday morning.

Finalists are: Laurie, George, Becky Wood, Cher Brown, Sherry Taylor, and Sally Ann Hanlon.

The final judging, said Jones, will be held at a dance to be hosted by the 'B' Club this Saturday, Feb. 1. Judging in this case will be by all men attending the dance. Music for the event will be provided by the 'Rota- tion.'

The dance will start at 8:00 o'clock in the Ball Lounge of the Sub, said Jones. Admission is $1.
New Fellowships Offered
For Junior College Profs

There may be good news awaiting you in the office of graduate studies if your aspirations point to a teaching career in a junior or community college.

Last week Eastern received a grant from the U.S. Office of Education for the creation of 10 new fellowships under the new master's program for the training of community college teachers.

This new program, initiated by Dr. Boyd C. Mills, provides for the bypassing of the year of teaching required before working on a master's degree in education. Now, under the community college program the potential community college teacher can continue uninterrupted from graduation with his bachelor's degree into graduate studies and then straight into a teaching position.

Two significant differences apparent in the new program are the absence of a foreign language and thesis requirement (unless essential to studies) and the inclusion of an intensive teaching phase—more like a period of "internship" in a college classroom.

"The reason for this new program," explained Dr. Mills, "is that community and junior colleges are a unique educational institution suggesting teacher-training focused on this uniqueness. Whereas the U. of W., WSU and Eastern are, for example, schools accommodating students from all over the country (and the world), community colleges are local centers of learning. Community colleges, like Spokane Community College, are mainly oriented toward a local area, like the Spokane area, and its citizens; the courses taught are no different than those of a university (excepting perhaps some vocational courses) but the student body's character and, consequently, teaching procedures differ significantly," Dr. Mills concluded.

The U. of W. and WSUC in the west side of the state also received grants for their community college program experiment, but on the east side, WSUC was the only college to get a grant.

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VOTE

MAIN MILLER
FOR A. S. B.
TREASURER

Fritchle
A. S. Pres.

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INTERVIEWS

February 5—Ted Knutson and novelists Lois Kaneyama, pheasant hunter, will be on campus Friday as following openings: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th. Have open all areas with exception of music. They are in need of a poet, a pornographer and a mother. Interested candidates interested in their district.

February 5—Max Moore, interviewer, Kansas High School District, will be on campus to talk with secondary teacher candidates in all areas with exception of music. Interested candidates interested in their district.

February 5—Mr. Garlert, pheasant hunter, will be on campus interviewing teacher candidates in all areas with exception of music. Interested candidates interested in their district.

February 5—A group of representatives, Bellevue School District, Bellevue, Wash., will be on campus to talk with candidates. Known vacancies are: Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, elem. art, physical ed., and reading. At the Jr. high level: English social studies, science-block. Interested candidates interested in their district.

February 5—B. Word and Patrick Hollingsworth, representatives, Federal Way School District, Federal Way, Wash., will be on campus to talk with teacher candidates. Known vacancies are: Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and all areas at the Jr. and High School levels. Will also talk with any other candidates interested in their district.

February 5—Ron Stoltz, Wapato School District, Wapato, Wash., will be on campus to interview teacher candidates. Known vacancies are: Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, Jr. High, Ind. arts, reading, boys P.E., basketball, coaching, social studies. Also will talk with any other candidates interested in their district.

February 5—Bar Harman, representative, Anchorage Borough School District, Anchorage, Alaska, on campus to talk with prospective teachers interested in teaching in Alaska. Known vacancies are: Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and all areas at the Jr. High and High School levels. Will also talk with any other candidates interested in their district.

Interviews for vacancies may be made through the placement office, Snohomish 2-9414.

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EXCELLENT HAIRCUTS
Adults $1.75 Children $1.25
332 Main St., Snohomish

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JU JITSU SIDELINE

By Laura Jamieson

Self-defense is the objective, without weapons is found in Ju Jitsu, an Oriental method by which an adversary's strength or size is defeated.

Force against force is not employed in Ju Jitsu, stated James Moynahan, sociology and Ju Jitsu instructor. Although physically threatened, one does not hit back, but instead redirects the opponent's energy in order to successfully apply a technique.

This may mean turning his opponent's blows, choking, dislocating and throwing the enemy, added Moynahan. The latter could be a maimed, paralyzed or killed.

Lesser effects might be a broken foot, leg, shoulder, arm or finger joints.

Moynahan first studied Ju Jitsu in Japan in 1948. He received his first degree black belt in 1959, his second degree belt in 1960, and his third degree belt in 1967. Since 1956 he has had 3500 students in Ju Jitsu and Karate. One student is now giving lessons to women at Community College as women, theoretically, can be as proficient in Ju Jitsu as men.

As a person progresses in adaptability, he is awarded different belt degrees. Beginning with white, followed by yellow, green, three degrees of brown and five degrees of black.

Ju Jitsu is not as functional to society as Judo or Karate. Moynahan imagined the situation where a man is pushing another man with both hands. In Judo the latter takes over the oncoming weight and throws him in the direction from which he's coming. In Karate he blocks and punishes him. In Ju Jitsu he takes his force and turns him with it, perhaps dislocating an elbow. Karate, requiring more physical exertion, is usually limited to less.

The emphasis in Ju Jitsu is not to use it except as a last resort. This art has always welcomed participants from any race or religion.

The Japanese were also the first ones to use Kao, a form of artificial resuscitation. Kao is a method of controlling which nerve in order to stop a nose bleed, to stimulate a heart that is not beating, to stop simplifying a head-ache. Drowning persons have been revived by the Kao technique of pushing a man on a rain barrel and throwing him back while Japan has rain barrels at every house.

Moynahan once studied Gung Fu, the Chinese form of Ju Jitsu, in San Francisco. Belonging to the Gung Fu Society depended on the Chinese. Society members would meet an interested party of unknown weight and size, blindfold him and drive him to their work-room in downtown China-town. Moynahan said.

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THE MOON SENDS A SOFT light through these branches giving them the look of intricate cobwebs. Head photographer John Brady used a time exposure to capture this wintry scene.

Pops Concert Slated Tomorrow

The Eastern Orchestra will be performing a "Pops" concert tomorrow in Ball Lounge at 7:45 p.m.

The program will include selections the orchestra will be presenting for area high schools and also in a combined performance with the Eastern Band, Feb. 16, in Showalter Auditorium.

Highlighting the concert will be a special selection from "2001, A Space Odyssey," and vocal selections, including "The Impossible Dream" and "Luminet," sung by Gene Hammond.