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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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The Reverend Jesse Jackson, national director of the Operation Breadbasket for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will kick off Eastern's second annual Black Week Monday events.

Headingline the week's activities sponsored by the Black Student Union will be Dick Gregory, the first of the black satirical comedians, and Chicago minister William Land, who is active in promoting social reforms in churches throughout the nation.

According to BSU President Al Sims, there is no way to "demonstrate beyond a doubt that the cry of freedom for blacks is a very real one, and a force to be reckoned with."

He said the goal of Black Week is to "educate that blacks be united in their determination that we have a long way to go before we are successful in assimilating into society. Black Week will emphasize that there is some disagreement as to the quickest and most expedient means of getting there."

Other guest speakers for the BSU programs include Spokane Attorney Carl Maxey; Dr. Johnetta Cole from WSU; Waynard Ware; Chicago minister William Land and the Reverend James Sims of Spokane. In conjunction with Black Week, the Committee for Peace in Vietnam is sponsoring their first Peace Week.

COUNCIL TAPS JONES EDITOR

Robert Jones, a staff veteran of the Easterner, was named spring quarter editor last week by Associated Student Council. Jones, who served as acting editor following Sheila Malloy's resignation and directed the publication of the quarter's first paper, has served on the executive staff since last fall and was summer editor in 1969.

Following his appointment Jones said he "hoped to continue the quality the Easterner has shown in the past. He said he also wanted to work more fully with the athletic departments on campus to cover their activities to an even greater extent than before.

Drain pipes directly into the river, Nobbs said. He gave as an example a Spokane business man who claims he spends $5,000 a year for sewage disposal, which consists of using a few hundred feet of pipe from his place of business to the river.

Nobbs said the Inland Empire Paper Mill was another prime example of paper pulp, is dumped into the river by the plant ten months out of the year, Nobbs said. Spokane's pollution problem has

COUNCIL TURNS COACH DOWN

The Associated Student Council voted to amend the Finance Committee recommendations, which were cutting more than $3,000 from a request by Athletic Director Brent Wooten for recruiting expenditures, because of the "improper manner" in which Council felt the funds were requested.

The motion to cut the athletic department request from $2,656 to $500 came after discussion and debate on the finance report presented by Treasurer Bill Kelly during which he explained the nature of the increase.

The money for the expenditures, which were made during spring break by the athletic department, had originally been taken from the baseball fund. It was then reimbursed by Finance Committee at its March 31 meeting.

Kelly explained to Council that no Finance Committee meetings were scheduled during spring break through which the department could be granted the money to do heavy recruiting. The recruiting was necessitated, Kelly said by a number of negative athletes because of the clenched-fist issue. He said that when Wooten asked members were elected at large.

Van Scoorl said election could possibly be set up at a later time, but for now, "We want to get the Board going." He said also he felt qualified people could not be found for the job if elections were held.

Though he said he is happy with the present system of Council control of the press, Van Scoorl said a self-supporting newspaper would not be a bad idea. He added, however, that the publications should remain under Council control.

CARS IN PERFIL

Illegal parked cars on campus will be towed away beginning today, said Alan Shaw, director of campus parking.

Problems come from cars without campus parking stickers parking on campus lots. Shaw said, taking space away from those who have paid the five-dollar fee for a sticker. "We have tried everything else," Shaw said, "but students seem to ignore the tickets." Beginning today, Shaw said cars will be towed away at the owners expense. Towing charges are $10.
Feedback From the Masses

No Knowledge

Editor: It appears the letter from Mr. Gomrard condemning abortion was written with emotion and no knowledge of the situation.

Editor: The population explosion is one of the best means of controlling the population of the world. No matter how the population explodes, the number of more agonizing deaths will occur that the world can possibly imagine.

The world population now stands at over three billion people, and the present trends continue, double every 35 years, which would make it over six billion by 2035, 13 billion by 2070 and, in 900 years there will be 169 persons for each square yard of the earth's surface. Of course, long before that the earth's ability to supply enough food will be exceeded. Just as a balloon can hold only so much air, so can the earth hold only so many people.

So frightening, though, in what will happen before the catastrophe is the controls that keep populations of animals on a constant level are removed. A population explosion occurs; but the explosion reaches a level where the earth cannot support the numbers beyond those before the explosion begins. Famine plays part but so do epidemics, stresses diseases and increased fighting.

If man continues prevaricating at the present breakneck pace there will be 80 per cent increasing famines, plagues, violence and diseases of stress (not to mention the tremendous pollution of so many people). The saving fact will make it possible to avoid the abuse. Roughly 40 per cent of the populace of the overpopulated countries are people under 15 years old.

If, in the next decade as these young come into their reproductive years, they can practice birth control we stand a chance. If not it will be like blowing up a balloon with an air hose at the service station.

The country of Lebanon, known as "the land of the Lebanon", has already left. This is not a new procedure for Lebanon.

Success

The ecology conference is over. We have been told of solid waste disposal, air pollution, overpopulation, and the need for more.

But as the present proposal indicates, a situation is continued not unlike the editor of The Spokane Review being hired or fired by the mayor. The ridiculousness of the situation is obvious.

Historically, the press has been the watchdog and critic of government. How can this 300-year-old concept of press freedom be maintained when A.S. Council has control of the newspaper personnel and, to some extent, its news content? The answer is simple: It can't.

The proposal has three clauses inconsistent with the Pub Board's purpose:

1. The Pub Board's voting members (five students) will be appointed by the A.S. president with the approval of Council. This is utterly unreasonable if a true Council-Pub Board separation is to exist.

2. Council will have the power to eliminate any Pub Board member. Again, Council control over the Pub Board is obvious.

3. The final inconsistency is that "any and all" decisions made by the Pub Board are subject to review by Council, with no possibility that Council could overrule its decision. Is this what is meant by autonomous authority?

It is my understanding that this proposal that a willingness to go all the way in giving power to the Pub Board is lacking in the writers of the proposal, the A.S. president and EVP.

Hopefully, Council will show this willingness tonight by sending it back to the student body to vote out from under government control.

Let That Be A Lesson, Coach.

It's Not My Pleasure

The Easterner is not opposed to the formation of a Publications Board as it was originally intended, but it is opposed to continuing the present system whereby the editor serves at the pleasure of the Associated Students Council.

As was first advocated, the Pub Board should operate as an autonomous body with the power to fire, hire and fire the editor, to make recommendations to the paper and to review its policy. Council should enter into newspaper control only in cases of finance.

But as the present proposal indicates, a situation is continued not unlike the editor of The Spokane Review being hired or fired by the mayor. The ridiculousness of the situation is obvious.

The Easterner will continue to be primarily an undergraduate institution. The Alums Against Increase program of the Alumni Association and director of the survey.

More than 20 per cent of the known alumni responded to the survey including one graduate of 1904 and two March, 1970 graduates.

Of the almost 2,000 who responded, the majority favored development of a doctoral program in education. I said Graham Johnson, executive secretary of the Alumni Association and director of the survey.

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Hopefully, Council will show this willingness tonight by sending it back to the student body to vote out from under government control.

The Easterner's coverage is over. It was a long over-due step, the action by the Associated Student Council last week denying a request by Athletic Director Brent Wooten merits some congratulations.

Wooten had requested on top of his $690,000 annual salary an additional $2,656, which, it seems, he had already spent. This is not a new procedure for Wooten.

Part of the request, $586, was asked for as an increase in his budget, and the rest, $1,310, was to pay for unplanned-on recruiting due to "problems in the athletic department."

This procedure of Wooten's asking for money after he is spent - seems to be a favorite of his. It gives him a special leverage for bargaining ("We would not want to have to lower the spring sports budget"). But this time Council refused to buy it.

Wooten always waits for the last possible minute to request money from Council so that when Council votes on it, the money is already spent. (Compare with last year's national gymnastic meet and this year's indoor track meet, among others.)

Council, though they continually complained about this practice that seems peculiar to Wooten and the athletic department, always gave him the money with the admonishment to never do it again.

But do it he did - again and again until Wednesday night. Congratulations for finally taking a stand, Council members.

Alums Against Increase in Graduate Programs

Eastern should continue to be primarily an undergraduate institution. The Alums Against Increase program of the Alumni Association and director of the survey.

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The Hawaiian Club will present its annual show this Saturday with a luau in Tawanka Commons and a pageant in Showalter Auditorium.

The luau, which begins at 6 p.m. and runs until 10:30, will be free to all Eastern students possessing meal cards. It will cost $5.50 for those without meal cards.

The pageant begins at 8:15 p.m. and will mostly feature dancing by Hawaiian Club members. The main features of the dance program will be a Tahitian dance and a Filipino bamboo dance, both featuring cultural aspects of the two countries.
HI! I am pretty new to these pages and don't want to make a lot of needed writing. It is likely to leave a lot to be desired.

But perhaps it should be taken that the best way to train a newcomer is to have him do a little himself. I guess I will have to agree with him in hopes that it gives me a lot of needed experience. Being an officer-elect can be a frightening thing when you think of what your company is doing to criticize YOUR work.

I would like to insert a small thank-you to all the persons who helped me winning the elections. It makes a person realize how thankless their help must sometimes seem. But within the people who back you you would not have a chance. Thanks to all.

The officers -elect do not take over until the very last A.S. Council meeting of the quarter. So the entirety of spring is spent learning the "ropes" of the business. We do not really have any say on what goes on, we just try to learn as much as is possible and help out still. We can, we also have been spending the last two weeks working out those "1417" budgets for our respective offices next year.

Now down to a few activities. Starting out with perhaps one of the best speakers we will bring in this year, then a Dis. All forces. He is to speak on April 16 in the Fieldhouse. This will be only one of the Black Week activities, which should make it a week of importance to all.

Two weeks following that is Collegiate Week, sponsored by Inter-Fraternity Council, where the proceeds from all of the greek-sponsored events are being donated to Lakeland Village to send their people to the national Special Olympics. The week promises to have some really great surprises.

Keeping up with the traditional college spirit, the activities office is going to sponsor an eight-of-May pre-function. According to Bill Banger it will be a live music watermelon bust. He has been advertising it as the biggest bust we have seen in a long time.

Another big-time event will be the 50th anniversary of Senior Hall. The week-long event will begin on May 11 and end with an all-campus dance. Finally, I would like to mention that even though Eastern's environmental Conference is past do not forget that Earth Day is still up and coming. Perhaps you can see some of the things you learned at the con to contribute to the world - wide event. See you next fall!

**Shugge Otis 'Disjointed'**

By John M. Johnson

A more disjointed and uneven set than the "HERE COMES SHUGGE OTIS" will not likely be released this year. Hopefully, that is; a record would have really have to make an effort to top the slap-dashedness of this one. The establishment of a stylized constancy and unity is difficult, in its place we get a product equal parts rock, blues, soul and funk.

Two other factors torpedo this effort. The first is Otis' singing; an extremely weak voice with a limited range or intonation, a frightfully close approximation of early Ricky Nelson. The second detriment are the arrangements of producer Johnny Otis, Shugge's father. Given that the album has all the earmarks of an impromptu recording session, Otis still should have done better than this. With any amount of planning, he could have devised some charts far superior to the pathetic offerings he instead provided.

Shugge's guitar playing is thoroughly inconsistent. "Oxford Gray" is straight from Jimmy Hendrix's "AXIS" set; "Bootie Cooler" bears more than a slight resemblance to Freddie King. On the positive side, "Hurricane," despite Otis' powerless vocalizing, is a pleasing power primer. The last half of "Shuggie's Boogie" consists of a genuinely stunning, well-executed solo (the first half is given over to piddled imitations of Hendrix's "Machine Gun" and other non-sense by Shuggie). Further, Otis' increasing, powerful instrumental heavily influenced by Hubert Sumlin, lead guitarist for Howlin' Wolf's band for many years.

A facelessness within the supporting musicianship contributes further to the album's ultimate failure. Completely professional musicians to be sure, but dynamic or even mildly interesting players? Not a chance. Just another recording date. The result: another album. AVOID if at all possible.

**IMC Shows More Films**

"Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man" will be shown today in the Instructional Media Center multi-purpose room in Kennedy Library at 11:40. This film is a documentary account of Leakey's life and work in Kenya as discoverer of one of the earlier traces of prehistoric man.

On Friday, the IMC film series continues with "Dr. Billy James Haggard," which gives his views on communism and racial unrest, and "Innamask" which is a documentary film that surveys the mystic and harshly beautiful art of early Hindustan. These films will also be shown in the multi-purpose room at 11:40.

Choir Tour Slated

Sixty members of the 80-voice Symphonic Choir here will be selected to make a 12-day concert tour of Europe beginning August and attend the two-week Choral Conductors' Symposium in Vienna, Austria.

This is the first time Eastern or any Pacific Northwest college has been ever invited to attend such a meeting," said Dr. Ralph D. Manzo, professor of music and director of choir activities. "We were one of three colleges in the nation selected and we will probably never get a similar musical opportunity again.

The European tour, to be financed by funds raised by choir members, will begin in Amsterdam August 2. From there students will travel by bus through Germany with stops in Hanover, Berlin and Dresden, then on to Prague, Czechoslovakia and Salzburg, Austria before arriving in Vienna for the symposium, which is being sponsored by the Institute of Eastern European Studies. Estimated cost of the tour is $4000.

"We have nearly $25,000 in performance commitments already lined up," Dr. Manzo said. "Choir members are busy working now to raise the remaining $15,000 for the trip. They are selling candy, planning home concerts and other fund-raising devices.

The Collegians, all members of the Symphonic Choir, have been offered a four-day engagement in Iowa this July which will raise more than $5000 and a two-month tour of the United States in the Fall which will raise an additional $2000," he said.

The Symphonic Choir has performed at other select invitational conferences, including the Washington All-State Conference in 1962 and 1966 and the All Northwest Conference in 1963, 1965 and 1967.
Council Says "No to Coach"

(Continued from page 1) council amendment last week nullified this reimbursement on the grounds it was improperly obtained, because Woden had already spent the money he was requesting.

In other Council business, Commissioner Wayne Grimes, President Hall's representative, informed the body that he had requested and received a court order to hold in abeyance the council meeting of two weeks ago (March 25) in which he said his rights had been violated by not being allowed to vote, even though he was an appointee at that meeting filling a vacancy.

At the March 25 meeting, Commissioner Grimes also requested a number of precedences under other administrations going back nearly four years in which appointees to fill vacancies had been given the right to vote at Student Council meetings.

If Student Council upholds Grimes position that Van Schoorl's policy is un-constitutional, the business of the March 25 meeting could be thrown out.

A number of appointments were made during last week's council meeting. Robert Jones was named new editor of The Easterner for spring quarter; Rob Allen was named new editor of the Undergraduate Affairs Council. Glen Holder will be the new associated student artist. Ron Henery was named publicity agent; and John Allen was appointed orientation chairman.

Grading System Drops 'D'

A new general education and all-college requirement grading system designed to raise the standards for accrediting students and eliminate condonnable grades accepted by the grading system for those who distinguish themselves by performance studied by the Undergraduate Affairs Council.

The system, as presently envisioned, will do away with the 186 credit system and replace it with a course program which would require students to complete 64 courses for graduation. It also has a new system of grading which eliminates the use of the grade D and accredits for a course if a grade of C or better is not attained.

The distribution of requirements under the new curriculum would be divided among three major areas of study: humanities, social sciences, and natural science and mathematics.

The three areas of humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences or mathematics would involve a total of 15 courses, of which a student could choose each in two of the three, and three in the remaining field to make up the 15.

The English proficiency requirement would still exist under the new program. However, a student could either fulfill the requirement by passing or by an English清除ing exam (which is set by English department faculty with)

Pictures Taken: Senior yearbook pictures will be taken through the end of April, said Kincaid, Student Council member Brena Johnson.

Senior yearbook pictures will have or will have graduated in the 1969-70 school year (fall through summer) and may have pictures taken at the Crescent department stores downtown Spokane, said Miss Johnson.

Cost is $2, by appointment only. Caps and gowns will be provided for the setting by the Crescent.

The Undergraduate Affairs Council.

The new all-college requirement system also encompasses in its design a plan to develop a new recreational program under which the proficiency requirements would include a demonstrated ability in two sports or the receiving of a physical recreation clearance.

Dr. Steiner said he did recognize the fact that some students were not physically capable of fulfilling any proficiency requirement and that another provision was encompassed to provide clearance for such students.

Under it, once a student had failed to achieve proficiency in an activity after two registrations in it, and had attempted and failed twice in another sport, he would be allowed to take physical study course, not yet developed, which would allow him to complete the physical recreation requirement.

"It would be a course which would give the student some insight into the limits of his body and the importance of good health; diet and exercise to his life," Dr. Steiner said.

Under the new grading system grades would be characterized by A, B, C, P, NC (no credit). The new system would also eliminate credits for any grade received by a student below a C, thereby making it necessary for a student to receive at least a C to receive credit for a course towards graduation.

By requiring a 2.00 gpa for graduation we assert that students do at least C work," Dr. Steiner explained. "A student should have done adequate work to pass a course and anything below a C is generally not accepted.

The grade F under the new system would be used in place of an A, B, or C grade if a student did not want to study under a competitive grading system.

For the proposal to go into effect the Undergraduate Affairs Council will have to make a favorable judgment on all or parts of it, the faculty senate must then approve it, and finally the faculty as a whole may be asked to give its approval.

Dr. James Cookerly expects the Undergraduate Council to make a decision this spring, possibly before the end of the month, whether or not they will make negative judgment on it that will probably be the end of the proposal.

Question of the Week

Ecology Con 'Educational' lence.

Ecology was the question of the day both Monday and Tuesday, when the Associated Students brought varied speakers and films on campus for an Ecology Conference.

Prior to the conference, the Eastern Question of the Week asked students at random, "What do you think can be gained from Ecology and Environmental Conferences, such as the one held here?"

John Allen, junior, Spokane: "I think it would help educate people as to what the problems facing us are. People who do not know anything will know something - and that know something more now."

Leigh Brown, Sophomore, radio - television, Chisholm, Minnesota: "I think that it will give students here an opportunity to talk about the serious environmental problems prevalent in most parts of the world today. Although this discussion is of vital importance to most students of Eastern...and much valuable written works are doubtlessly generated, I really do not think we have much of an ecology problem here."

Peggy Bartoo, sophomore, art, Spokane: "I feel that Eastern is going about it in the wrong way. First of all, there is not much emphasis placed on the meetings to encourage student participation. Furthermore, the conferences should be extended. It would give a chance to discuss individual ideas concerning this problem."

Dr. Howard P. Hopf, R-TV Department Chairman: "Eastern’s environmental day is line with the one being held nationally. Certainly Eastern students and faculty should have the opportunity to become aware of problems to keep in touch with the thinking in other parts of the country. Unfortunately, it will not do us any good unless we can clean our air unless Canada, the Soviet Union, and Great Britain do their parts as well."

Ronda Schmidt, sophomore, art, Spokane: "I feel that meetings about ecology are needed only as a matter of such importance seldom receives the publicity it deserves. I would not let it dip ten per cent or less of the students at Eastern are ever aware of the meetings. This is a poor percentage when one considers that this is a topic that will affect, quite intensely, every American individual. If people would place emphasis on crucial matters and stir up the populace a little, maybe for once things might get done.

Scott Latherton, junior, humanities, Pasco, Washington: "I think a conference on environmental control will help to cut through the haze about air pollution. It should be up to every true-blooded Americans to practice self-determination. Only a well informed public can truly be self-governing. Every American should be free to choose his manner of death, whether by land, sea, or air. Only in the land of the free have we at last cured "old age." No American need worry about dying a natural death."

S P R I N G T U N E - U P S P E C I A L AUTOLITE SPARKPLUG 33c each with Tuneup USE AUTOLITE'S electronic equipment MYERS UNION 76 STATION 501 First Ph. 235-465 P R O D U C T I O N DEPARTMENT \n
August is Eastern Month in Europe

JET CHARTER FLIGHT FROM SPOKANE TO AMSTERDAM and RETURN

No plane change, either trip.

Leaves Spokane August 2, 1970 — Returns September 1, 1970

Air Fare—$280 per person

CARRIER: World Airways, using a Boeing jet, first class meals, flight bags, [LIMBABILITY: Students and faculty of E.W.S.C. of no less than six months standing by date of charter flight.

FARE: On the basis of a fully-loaded aircraft, the round trip fare is only $2, Children under 2 years of age, if reported and not occupying a seat, carried without charge.

ELIGIBILITY: Students and faculty of E.W.S.C. of no less than six months standing by date of departure and immediate relatives (husbands, wives, parents and dependent children living under the same roof).

PAYMENT: A deposit of $100 per person with application, the balance to be paid no later than May 15, 1970. Please forward check and application to: Costner, I.T. International Travel Agency, 315 Old National Bank Building Spokane, Washington 99201

REUNION: Deposits are not refundable unless flight is cancelled or applicant finds a replacement. Refunds will be allowed only if flight fills without his application.

BAGGAGE: A limit of 44 pounds per fare.

DOCUMENTS: Every passenger must be in possession of a valid passport and vaccination (smallpox) certificate.

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE TRAVEL COUNCIL

Dr. LOVELL, Education and Psychology Dept.
Dr. PATMORE, Education and Psychology Dept.

A U T O L I T E S P A R K P L U G 3 3 c e a c h w i t h T u n e u p U S E A U T O L I T E ' S e l e c t r o n i c e q u i p m e n t M Y E R S U N I O N 7 6 S T A T I O N 5 0 1 F i r s t P h . 2 3 5 - 4 6 5 P R O D U C T I O N D E P A R T M E N T \n
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On European Trip

Poore, assistant director of Europe and art and humanities, German and geography, said Poore. Returns for their efforts while study may be able to arrange with involved.

Projects have been arranged in art and humanities, German and geography with room and board and in-country travel expenses varying.

Miss Opal Fleckenstein, art instructor, will head the arts and humanities tour. Her plans are to visit Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Rome, Florence, and Madrid and to take in collections of Rembrandt, Van Gogh, and El Greco. She also plans to visit cathedrals and monuments.

A tour of Germany that includes visits to Cologne, Bonn, and Berlin is planned by Wayne Kraft, instructor in German. A month in Vienna and visits to Prague and Dresden are also scheduled.

Student-Athletes

A.R.A. CON

Ends

Spokane

Nobbs said, because of pollution must work within the reasons and the attitudes of the involved all facets of society.

pollution to the problems of the country.

involvement speak for his country.

increasingly fast pace of society provide escapes from the source of psychological violence direct action may entail.

the lawyer repeatedly called attention to an urgent need for public interests to resist the influence of commercially oriented timber, mining and power interests if these areas are to be saved. Participation was emphasized as petitions were passed through the audience proposing to keep the salmon.

Other conservation efforts in the area include a similar situation in the Winaha country near Walla Walla and a proposal to stop further construction of the Lower Granite Dam, near Lewiston.

Two bills are now before Congress concerning the Hells Canyon conservation efforts. One proposes a ten year moratorium from dam construction and the second proposes establishing the area as the Hells-Snake National River Area.

Evans closed his speech by emphasizing the need for unity and participation to show interest in the conservation fight. Chapters of the Sierra Club have already been established in Spokane, Moscow, and Pullman and he encouraged a chapter or similar organization to be formed in Chelan.

A question and answer session after the speech Evans said that there are three roads to "getting the job done." Political influence and legal proceedings through the courts have worked quite well to date but he stated that if these measures failed for any reason, the goals may be worth the violence direct action may entail.

Reaction to Dissent 'Hard'

"Dissenters must be prepared to take the consequences for their actions, but why are the consequences for dissenters so strict?"

This question was put before about 300 students by Edward M. Keating, founder of Ramparts.

Keating said conscription is a device the government uses to destroy reason and it raises such a fuss in the establishment that it challenges the very fabric of society.

Keating said conspiracy is a military, political and legal concept. He emphasized the need for unity in the conservation fight. Chapters of the Sierra Club, opened the national heritage," he stated.

"It's your university, your school, your country, your university Key Plan. That you need for a college career or a graduate student. Yes you can be a young faculty member. Yes, it's the University Key Plan! It's the surest way to get your voluntary and scholarship plan designed for the unique needs of college people.

Keating said war dissenters are the great heroes of our society; that the draft is conscription—the very thing the immigrants came from Europe to avoid. Keating said the draft is unconstitutional and un-American.

Keating said President Kennedy's famous quote, "Ask not what your country can do for you...", places the value of a citizen as an individual on his existence for the state.

He cited President Nixon as a political beggar whom we should "keep kicking in the political pants." Keating said the citizens of the United States cannot go on living for "my country—right or wrong!"

FREESTUD.
Savages Open League
With A Pair at Home

Eastern opens the 1970 Evergreen Conference baseball season with a double-header against Western Washington Vikings Saturday, beginning at 12 p.m. at Donjek Field.

The Savages shutout Wenatchee Valley Community College 2-0 in the opener of a doubleheader and tied the Black Knights 1-1 in a grueling 15-inning nightcap on Eastern's wind-whipped home diamond.

"The wind was ridiculous," coach Ron Raver said. "We hit the ball well but the wind kept it up in the air. It really hurt us."

Mike Parker, a Randy Kramer combined for the two-hit shutout. Rousseau, a left-handed pitcher, struck out five batters and walked none in the first four innings. Wenatchee allowed four hits, including two runs, in the error-less game.

Eastern scored early in the first inning of the marathon nightcap but Wenatchee tied it one-all in the third inning. That score held until darkness stopped the action and recorded the 1-1 tie.

"Tommy Thompson throw the first four innings and did a good job," coach Raver said. "Don Freeman came in in the fifth inning and pitched shutout ball, allowing only two hits," Raver said.

"The big bats were just silent in that second game. We loaded the bases on base," he said. "We loaded the bases in the sixth and seventh innings, and had two on in the eighth and eleventh, but just couldn't get them in."

Seven of Eastern's next ten games will be at home, and the games are scheduled for Spokane. Following this weekend's conference opener with Westerns, the Savages will host Washington State University in a single, non-conference game next Tuesday.

Karat Show Draws Crowd

Eastern's Karate team won two brown-belt events and Washington State University won the white-belt match in the karate-demonstration at Ballou Lounge last week.

Mike Freeman, assistant instructor, and Dave Cupp both of Eastern won the brown-belt matches and Jack Fenton, WSU won the white-belt.

The three matches were part of a karate demonstration before a capacity crowd by Terro Chinen, Spokane karate instructor, and McCadwin. Chinen is a fourth degree black-belt karate expert, the highest rank in the Goju Ryu system in the U.S.

A karate club for beginners is being formed at Eastern for male Eastern students. A class in women's self defense will also be offered if there is enough interest.

Information on the club may be obtained from Chinen or McCadwin.

Golfers Tee In Montana

Eastern's golf team will compete in a five team golf meet at University of Montana in Missoula, Friday.

Besides the Savages and the Grizzlies, teams from Montana Western, Flathead Valley, and Gonzaga are entered.

The other Savage wins have been over University of Puget Sound, 10-2 and 5-2, Spokane Community College, 9-3, Lewis and Clark Normal, 9-1, Pacific Lutheran University, 12-2 and 7-0, and a 2-0 win and 1-2, twelve inning tie with Wenatchee Valley Community College.

Western batters are led by Rick Bishop, who is hitting .400 while Dave Park and Dick Horch are tied at .353.

"We're really happy with the progress we've made and now feel we're in a good position for conference play," Raver said.

Eastern pitchers are led by Dick Rousseau who has three wins and one loss with a 1.00 earned run average. Don Freeman and Tommy Thompson have 2-0 records. Freeman has given up two runs in 22 innings while Thompson has allowed three runs in 20 innings.

"We've been scoring a lot of runs and batting .285, which is pretty good, and our pitching is much deeper than we expected at the start of the season. We shutout Pacific Lutheran twice and Central and Wenatchee once," he said.

Tennis Opens Spring Series

The others, in order, are Jack Bennett, Steve Lightbody, Keith Watson, Rick Wayman, Walt Tobei, Fred Adams, Jim Hernandez and Casey Hamran.

The Savages have the making of good season. The real test comes this afternoon at 3:30 when Eastern hosts the strong University of Idaho.

Martin Tagged
For Football

Jerry Martin, head football coach at North Central High School, Spokane, will be the new assistant football coach at Eastern.

Martin will succeed Don Kalten, who will take a sabbatical leave to work toward a doctorate at University of Montana this fall.

Martin was an assistant football coach at Washington State University before he accepted the head coach position at North Central High in 1968.

In addition to his coaching duties, Martin will be a physical education instructor.
Sharpshooters Strike Home Court

"A pile of gold" that would make Pancho Villa blush was presented to Eastern's Varsity Rifle Team at awards ceremonies last week at the Fieldhouse.

The occasion was the presentation of trophies the team has won in compiling a 10-2 record in competition.

Eastern shooters won both the Regional Trophy Match at Pocatello, Idaho, placed third at the Silver State Invitational at Reno, Nevada, won the Intercollegiate Sectional match in Seattle, finished third at the NAIA NCAA Sectional match, and won the NRA Sectional Indoor Rifle Championship at Missoula, Montana, all in three weeks.

Eastern's Varsity Team is composed of three guys and a gal. She is Elaine Rains, who almost needed a truck to haul the hardware she won. At the Reno Invitational, Miss Rains won the Individual Women's trophy at Pocatello.

The three male members of the team are, Ken Hendrix of Walla Walla, Pat Culligan, Sprague and Montana Western, Cudahy, Wash. Hendrix's trophies included second High Aggregate at Pocatello, third High Aggregate at Reno and the High Prone Trophy at Reno.

Culligan won eighth High Aggregate at Reno, and Cornwall won the High Individual Kneeling Trophy in Seattle. Eastern's Aldo Del-Neil then went to Golden, Colorado, where they won the Women's championship and placed fourth in the High Aggregate (men and women) division, and won the Kneeling Individual Trophy at Pocatello.

"Tex" Powledge was about to be on his way back. That's when he met another man he greatly admires and respects.

He related how Dr. Howard Bishop, chairman of the RTV Department at Eastern "became like a second father to me. He was an adviser, counselor, and conscience to me, and he's the reason I stayed." Dave Powledge was now in command of the school.

"Tex" Powledge stepped into his life. A high school biology teacher and track coach in Deer Park, Texas, Dave Powledge saw something more in Powledge than a life on the rodeo circuit.

"He took me out and told me I'd made a better shot-putter than bronc rider," "Tex" remarked.

And thus, the Bishop legacy and Powledge related the early years of his shot-putting experience at Deer Park, Texas. Powledge has been a thorn in my jersey inside out so I wouldn't embarrass the school, I tried to do everything wrong, even fall out of the ring." His Texas drawl and laugh cut through words with a ring of humor.

Following his high school career where his talents slowly began to improve under the steady, encouraging eye of "Coach Bishop" who worked as hard at instilling faith in Powledge as he did on expanding his talents, the big ex-rodeo rider entered San Jacinto College in Houston.

Powledge began to bloom as a shot-putter at San Jacinto and Eastern track coach Hal Werner recruited him here, 3,000 miles away from home. It almost didn't last. When he arrived and found the school policy prevented scholarships for athletics, Karen Stiltner, sixth, H. S. Sergeson, assistant professor of military science, is the team advisor.

ELAINE RAINS with an armful of honors at the awards ceremony for Eastern's Rifle Team.

The Portrait of a Shot-Putter

By GALE METCALF

Dave "Tex" Powledge is two men. He is the real Dave Powledge, a man few people know, and he is "Tex" Powledge who a great many people see. "Tex" is seen quite often, the real Dave is glimpsed at only on occasion.

The 6', 3', 255 lb. shot-put specialist from Eastern, 6th best NAIA indoor and outdoor shot-putter in the nation, sits in the Student Union coffee lounge late at night.

"Tex" began the story. It started with the episodes of a big boy who rode the rodeo circuits because his dad still saw "the old image" of the rodeo life where a boy had to be a good shot-putter to throw and return with "the gold buckles.

And then Jesus Bishop stepped into his life. A high school biology teacher and track coach in Deer Park, Texas, Dave Powledge saw something more in Powledge than a life on the rodeo.

"He took me out and told me I'd made a better shot-putter than bronc rider," "Tex" remarked.

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CLARA STOLTNER with an armful of honors at the awards ceremony for Eastern's Rifle Team.

Gals Defend Tennis Title

The women's varsity tennis team will open defense of the Pine League Championship they won last year when they meet Gonzaga University's women's varsity team tomorrow in Spokane.

The Savagesettes, this year directed by new head coach Donald Vail, have four members returning from last year's team and are expected to be strong contenders to retain the Pine League crown.

Members of this year's team are Kathy Abbey, Sue Fry, Karen Gilmore, Vickie Hardie, Judy Klein, Kathy Lightfoot, Mary Rubright and Cheri Strong.

Under Pine League regulations, matches include competitions in five singles events and two doubles matches. The doubles events pair off the unseeded and second-seeded of each team against one another and the third-seeded and fourth-seeded of each team against one another.

Mrs. Vail said she would initiate a new method this year by changing permanent seeded positions among the top four.

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Savages To Host Vikings

Savages trackster host Western Washington in a dual meet this Saturday at 1:30 at Woodward Stadium.

Eastern won it's own invitational meet last Saturday amid a strong, chilly wind that hampered some events.

The Savages took eight first places and set two meet records, to lead the five teams with 90 points. Boise State and Simon Fraser finished second and third with 48 and 47 points respectively, Eastern Oregon and Idaho tied for fourth place with 36 points each.

Meet records came in the shotput and the discus. Dave "Tex" Powledge broke his own shot put record with a throw of 51 feet, 11 inches, bettering his distance at last year's meet by 1 foot 3½ inches.

Jerry Schwinkendorf, of Eastern, set a new meet discus record with a toss of 164 feet, 6 inches. The old record was 150-10 set last year by Rich Smith of Idaho.

Curt Hisaw, back to action after a muscle-pull last week, won his specialty, the pole vault, at 14 feet, six inches, and placed second in the high hurdles, just two-tenths of a second behind Jay Wheeler, of Idaho, who won the event in 11.2 seconds.

Ed Fisher won the long jump at 22 feet, 6 inches. In the javelin event it was Karl Morrison with 196 feet, 6 inches. Mike Johnson took the 480-yard run with a time of 1:37.8. Springfield won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles at 56.9. Barry, Jahn took first in the two-mile run with a time of 10:06.9.

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Bad Checks On Increase

Bouncing around Eastern's campus is an increasing number of bad-check passers, said Jim Rogers, college controller in the business office.

Spring quarter pre-registration brought 38 bad checks for tuition and fees, Rogers said, and a similar record is expected from this year's registration.

A student is not legally registered until his check is received, said Rogers, so students paying registration fees with bad checks may find they are no longer students. Late registration, costs $10 extra.

Rogers returned to the College Center Information Desk result in a three dollar surcharge, a step the college is considering regarding all bad checks, Rogers said.

"Evidently, many students plan to write checks intending to defraud the college and must charge the account. This is a dangerous practice," Rogers said, and may result in punitive action taken by the college.

Authors of bad checks are informed by telephone and letter and are put on a "bad check list" which prohibits them from cashing any more checks until the account is straightened out, Rogers said.

A success of bad checks from a student can result in a permanent prohibition of check cashing.

Prof Does Study on Child Molesters

They are gentle, soft-spoken men, fundamentally religious, bright, average, loving husbands and fathers. All are lonely.

These characteristics, listed by Dr. Robert W. Atwood, assistant professor of psychology at Eastern, describe the great majority of child molesters whose acts are non-violent and whose victims are usually children and socialization.

Yet these are the men who inhabit the lowest rung of society, often found in group homes and institutions, who live with, and have few, if any, chances for help.

Atwood, who has recently completed his doctoral dissertation on molestation after several years of research at Utah State Hospital and at Utah State Prison, Draper, is an active consultant at the Spokane-Cheney Juvenile Center.

Asked to treat sexual deviates in the criminally insane ward of Utah State Hospital, he became aware of the problems of the child molester and realized that most of them are very fond of the children they molest and mean them no harm. Usually, the child is also fond of the molester and suffers no physical damage from him.

"Most of these men feel they cannot compete successfully for the attention of adults, particularly female adults, so they go to children for socialization," Dr. Atwood explained.

"Their relationship with the child often starts with them being generous friends and gradually evolves into a mutually affectionate relationship in which the adult eventually receives physical gratification through fondling of the child," he added.

Often cases of molesting are never reported because the child does not recognize them as such and is not affected adversely by them, the psychology professor said.

"Many times no damage is done until the parents learn of the acts and react to them in a manner that convinces the child something horrible must have happened," he said.

Israel was one of the first countries to recognize the importance of parental reaction and emotional trauma for the child and to set up definite legal procedures for minimizing the emotional impact on the child. Other countries and several states have set up similar procedures.

"It must be understood that not all child molesters are gentle and affectionate," Dr. Atwood said.

"Some are psychotic and cannot differentiate between the children they attack and the adults they seek to communicate with," he added. "Others have suffered brain damage and are unable to function in society."

"Some are violent, hostile men whose anger at society is vented in savage attacks on society's most protected member, the child. Their attacks do not represent sexual deviation as much as extreme hostility to society as a whole. But these are not the majority of child molesters," Dr. Atwood said.

Most of them are frequently affected with guilt and can be helped if they are identified soon enough and if treatment is available to them.

One method of identification Dr. Atwood has adapted to them is the pupil dilation technique. He took a test group of men which included normal males and child molesters and showed them pictures of provocative women, and of small children while an apparatus for measuring the amount of pupil dilation was in operation.

The eyes of the normal males dilated while viewing the women's pictures. The eyes of the normal males did not usually dilate when shown pictures of children, but 30 per cent of the molesters experienced pupillary dilation while viewing these same pictures. Dr. Atwood found.

"This is just a beginning in identification of molesters," he said. "I hope additional research will provide more accurate means of identifying molesters before they become offenders."

Along with identification techniques, ways of treating the molesters must also be found. Many states react to their crime by passing special laws which in effect lock them up for life after several convictions.

Evidence is now available that the behavior can be modified. One treatment being tried is the aversive approach.

Men are shown pictures of female children and simultaneously blasted with electric shock to reverse their attraction to the children. This has proved successful in many cases, but more needs to be done in this field.

"To understand the child molester is not to tolerate his offense. Only by understanding his behavior can it be modified," Dr. Atwood said.

Bad Checks Starts Soon

(Continued from page 1)

Dilemma of the Black Man," by Carl Mazey. Sponsored by the BSU.

6:30 p.m. Fieldhouse — Gospel concert by the Morning Star Baptist Church of Spokane, sponsored by the BSU.

7:30 p.m. Fieldhouse — "Group Philosophy: Black, White or Neither," by Dr. Jesse Jackson, sponsored by the BSU.

Tuesday, April 14

11:40 p.m. Balli Lounge — "Educational Needs of the Blacks," by Charles Ware of Central Washington State College, sponsored by the BSU.

1:40 p.m. Balli Lounge — "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger," award winning film from the Cannes Film Festival, by Seattle Panther Leader Aaron Dixon; and an "Anthropological History of the Black Man," by Dr. Johnetta Cole, WSU, sponsored by the BSU.

Wednesday, April 15

9:40 a.m. Balli Lounge — "War in Laos and Cambodia," presented by a faculty panel.

11:40 a.m. Balli Lounge — "Sons and Daughters," film by University of California students.

7:30 p.m. Showalter Auditorium— "Racial Injustices Within the Church in Our Society," by Chicago Minister William Land, Thursday, April 16.

1 p.m. Fieldhouse — "Black Confrontation," film by students of Joel E. Ferris High School, Spokane.

8 p.m. Fieldhouse — Speech by Dick Gregory followed by a march and rally in downtown Cheney, Friday, April 17.


1 p.m. Fieldhouse — BSU forum, with BSU members James Bell and Jimmy Williams.

9 p.m. Balli Lounge — "Dance To the Beat of the Rhythm," sponsored by BSU featuring Seattle Pan thai Band "Natural People." Admission, 1 per person.

Saturday, April 18

1:40 p.m. Balli Lounge — "Racial Injustices Within the Church in Our Society," by students of Joel E. Ferris High School, Spokane, 9:40 a.m. — "/problem," presented by a faculty panel, 7:30 p.m. — "Philosophy: Black, White or Neither," by students of Joel E. Ferris High School.

5:30 p.m. Showalter Auditorium — "Educatioal Needs of the Blacks," by Joel E. Ferris High School students.

8 p.m. Fieldhouse — Speech by Joe Bumbour, by Seattle Panther Leader Asron Dixon; and an "Anthropological History of the Black Man," by Dr. Johnetta Cole, sponsored by the BSU.

Tickets for events $1 per person. Stamp out bad checks.