Protesters March On ROTC

Reaction to recent violence at Kent State University in Ohio sparked a move to takeover Eastern's military science Cadet Hall yesterday, with approximately 250 to 300 students, many of them spectators, converging on the ROTC building.

A minor fire in the Fieldhouse, set by demonstrators, preceded the march on Cadet Hall, and several fights broke out during the course of the confrontation, but, at press time, no real violence had begun.

Several fire alarms were turned in around campus, clearing many of the buildings, but all except the Fieldhouse turned out to be false.

After the demonstration appeared to break up, a bomb threat, second one of the week, was telephoned to college authorities, this time threatening the Science Building. Details were not available at press time.

Cheney police were called to remain the area on a standby basis by Campus Safety Director Alau Shaw. One student involved in the fighting was taken by police to the student infirmary, where he was treated for cuts.

Demonstrating students attempted to lower the flag beside the building, already at half mast, in sympathy with the four students killed at Kent State, and the first fight started.

About a dozen students were involved, scuffling down the hill beside the building.

Milling demonstrators in front of Cadet Hall brought out Colonel Andy Pribnow, ROTC commander at Eastern, who received tremendous verbal abuse but managed to remain calm.

When asked about the Kent State violence, in which National Guardsmen opened fire on demonstrating students killing four, Col. Pribnow answered, "You did it, you asked for it."

When several students tried to engage him in a dissertation on communism, Col. Pribnow replied, "You wouldn't get away with this in Russia," referring to the protest demonstration.

The demonstration began in front of the Student Union Building where a microphone was set up and several students called for the takeover of Cadet Hall. Approximately 400 students and faculty listened to the many speakers, including Associated Students President Bob Vandeven trying to dissuade the group from violence.

"We're sorry for what happened at Kent State. We don't want that happening here. The flag will be lowered to half mast."

American military operations in Cambodia will be discussed in a "teach-in" today on the Showalter lawn.

Larry Keyser, member of the Committee for Peace in Vietnam, said the teach-in at 10:30 a.m. will feature discussions by David Bell and Joseph Schuster, both assistant professors of political science, as well as group discussions of participants.

The teach-in, which has the sanction if not active support of the administration, is being sponsored by an "emergency faculty-student committee," organized by CPVN members, although not sponsored by the CPVN itself.

The teach-in is in reaction to President Richard Nixon's recent decision to send American troops into Cambodia. Keyser said.

"He said the teach-in "has legitimacy" in the eyes of the administration as an "educational activity."

Keyser said a petition will be circulated today around the campus and at the teach-in which denounces President Nixon's "expansion of the Vietnam war into Cambodia on the pretense of defending a military dictatorship."

Keyser said copies of the petition will be sent to United States Senators Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson, U.S. Representative Tom Foley, Governor Daniel Evans and the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

A telegram of similar nature will be sent to President Nixon, signed by any student who wishes his name added to it, Keyser said.

One of the speakers, Dave Bell, whose academic specialty is Southeast Asia, predicted during Peace Week, almost two weeks prior to President Nixon's announcement, that U.S. troops would soon be in Cambodia.

His talk will be on the "History of the Cambodian Development."

Other supporters of the demonstration were members of the Committee for Peace in Vietnam and Socialist Workers, said Sims. "Involvement by BSU members is personal," Sims said. "Some of us feel strongly about Kent State."

However, Sue Wamsley, CPVN president, said her group did not officially participate in the events of the day.

Daryl Hagie, dean of students, said, in response to the action, "Any kind of violence is not going to make it. This kind of thing will only hasten the backlash."

When asked about police intervention Hagie said, "We will deal with developments as they occur. Violence and disruption will have to be dealt with."

LARRY KEYSER, a member of the Committee for Peace In Vietnam, adamantly makes a point to Col. Andy Pribnow (not shown) during yesterday's demonstration in which between 250 and 300 people were protesting the recent killings of four college students at Kent State University. Many of the demonstrators verbally abused members of the ROTC.
NO CAUSE FOR VIOLENCE

Yesterday's demonstration against the ROTC building made clear a point that has become increasingly more evident in recent years. That point is that those on opposite sides of an issue refuse to listen to one another.

Speeches in front of the Student Union Building and the flag pole near Cader Hall in which one student was injured are clear examples of this trend. There are no other persons on the staff responsible for the statements or ideas contained herein.

WAR TOPIC OF TEACH IN

Many students will participate today in a teach-in on the recent involvement of America in Cambodia.
The step of President Richard Nixon's administration that took America was just beginning to see light in the abyss of an unpopular war, could very well be the next-to-the-last step toward a declared war in Southeast Asia. The last step will be the declaration of war itself.

The teach-in, which is probably will not provide President Nixon with the solution to the war, can serve to inform students of the severity of the problem. Regardless of one's views on the war, or on President Nixon's policies, each student and faculty member should take the time to discuss the intelligent level the ramifications of this latest development in the war.

One through reasonable discussion with all views represented, can we expect to have an informed public, and only through an informed public can we expect a democratic government to reflect the will of the people.

An informed public told Lyndon Johnson America would not tolerate a war in Vietnam, an informed public can convince Richard Nixon. America will not tolerate the same in Cambodia.

Letters to the Editor

Every try to check out a record in your garage in it's originality.

It is simply impossible to see any reason in this assertion, unless there is in fact some connection between prolixity in a non-political function and the ability to protest politically in a given way, or unless there is no ability in unity within a political movement. When you boil it down to its essence you find that Gare's position is that of a snob.

Suppose that we were to impose on Mr. Gare the same standard that he would impose on Eastern's black athletes. Perhaps we might say to him something like: "Go away and don't trouble us with your political views. Athletic Director Gare, until you've achieved the same prominence in athletics in your namesake institution in Indiana."

To me, it is no different than it is to instruct coaches, athletic directors, and athletics. I like the fee so qualified to instruct students, especially their athletes, in politics, even in the point that they have achieved a mountain of prominence in their fields. I also noticed that this "reporter" fell asleep after the first ten minutes.

I thought there must be another reporter present so that Eastern's paper could have good coverage of this fascinating presentation. When I saw the write-up, I realized I was wrong.

The skimpy notes of the first ten minutes were expanded into a worthy article and the rest of the lecture was ignored.

Certainly there must be a more competent reporter to send to cover such an important event.

Noreen Herrmann

Congratulations! Editor:

In view of the rising interest in studies of other ethnic groups, the Speech Club wants to congratulate the speech department for introducing a new course in Interpretation of Black Literature. This course will concentrate on the interpretation of black literature and also introduce ethnic literatures of other groups.

We are happy to see that the speech department recognizes the need for recognition of the curriculum and the addition of new and vital courses.

Paul Hood, President Speech Club

"THE ISSUES ARE CLEAR - DON'T FORGET KENT STATE"

To all those responsible for the preregistration fee deterrent - THANK YOU.

The deferred payment procedure came about as the result of a student, Clas Davies, appearing before the Board of Trustees and pointing out the difficulty some students have of raising money for registration fees at the end of the school year.

The situation becomes even more difficult with the new fee raise to $120. Also some students register for summer quarter at nearly the same time, thus complicating the situation. As a result wheels turned in the computer center, business office and registrars office.

In a time when confrontations between the "establishment" and student interests seem to be at a peak, it is heartening to see cooperation as well.

Would it not be nice if this was the beginning of a new era in the student versus bureaucracy conflict that is so often voiced?

Robert Jones

Jerry Ford

Gale Monval

Don Manahan

John Davis

Susan Murphy

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

they are better off sitting on a shelf rather than being used and enjoyed by someone. I'm willing to bet that the average cost of a record there is less than the average cost of a book in the main library.

The library has gone a step further in its efforts to get the records off the shelf by creating a new section devoted to records and jazz. This section is located near the main library and is staffed by a trained music teacher who can help people find the records they are looking for.

As living goes electric...

As living goes more electric... we see the future happening.

One thing certain about the better home of tomorrow is that it will be even more electric. Because electricity is the energy of progress. It has played a big part in turning yesterday into a better today, and you know it will have an even bigger role in turning today into an even better tomorrow.

It's significant that today the U.S.A. is by far the most electric nation in the world—and the best place in the world to live.

And while the price of almost everything else has been going up, the average unit price paid for residential electricity has been dropping over the years.

As your investor-owned electric company works to give you the best electric service today, it's working at the same time to make your future better, too.
Sen. Jackson Closes IFC Week

"The Challenge to Our Environment" was the topic of a talk given by Senator Henry M. Jackson at a benefit breakfast last Saturday.

Jackson's talk, which closed Collegiate Week activities, was presented before a small audience in the Student Union Building while a handful of demonstrators from the Committee for Peace in Vietnam picketed outside.

Jackson's talk was concerned with the problems faced in our environment and possible solutions.

The number one priority, said Jackson, is to set a terminal date for the emission of air pollution, as there is "an overall need for a cleaner air and a clean environment."

He said an overriding policy is necessary to control the 133 million tons of pollutants that escape into the air each year, and cited the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 as an effective way of controlling pollution by the federal government.

The number two priority is the elimination of population concentration, said Jackson.

Population becomes more congested, air and water pollution is compounded and violence increases. "There is a need to redirect population into smaller communities," said Jackson.

Following the talk there was a question and answer period in which Jackson was asked his views on the effect the Cambodia situation would have on Nixon's popularity. "Nothing succeeds like success," said Jackson. "It's too early to tell. If the move speeds up troop withdrawal then Nixon's move will be successful."

Charges of conspiracy, depriving a defendant of his right to be present at all proceedings, of criminal contempt of court, said Hill, were based on Court. The charges which were based on his failure to abide by an injunction issued by the Judicial Board.

Woodell said the board did not have the power to issue an injunction since it is not a court of equity.

When Miller petitioned the court for a new trial, the court decided in closed executive session not to grant the trial.

Woodell said this violated Miller's right to be present at all proceedings in his case, guaranteed by the judicial code.

Also, by not hearing Miller, the court violated his right to appeal new evidence, Woodell said.

Conviction in the impeachment proceedings requires a two-thirds majority vote from Council. Criminal charges will be heard in a student court, said Hill.

To the question of whether Indians should be given non-used federal lands, Jackson answered that the basis of a cash settlement. He was against giving Fort Lawton to the Indians as he felt it should be converted to a park. "The Indians want it solely for themselves, not for everyone."

Jackson was also asked about the oil drilling in Puget Sound. If the drillers put in derricks and impede navigation, said Jackson, then the federal government would have authority and drillers must go to the "court of engineers" to secure a drilling permit. If, however, the oil is slant drilled from the shore, there is no government jurisdiction as the state owns the tidelands.

Jackson expressed his willingness to cooperate with the Russians in the space program and also favors continuing talks and student exchanges with Russia. "Knowledge is power," said Jackson as he concluded.

The proceeds from Jackson's talk, as well as the receipts from the other Collegiate Week activities, went to the special Olympics fund. Nearly $100 was netted from the week-long events, said Ron Hamms, a coordinator of the Interfraternity Council - Panhellenic sponsored Collegiate Week.

Council Grants Funds to Coach

The issue came to a head when Hyde was recommended to replace Ellis on the A.S. Judicial Board. Ellis resigned from the board to become eligible for attorney general.

VanSchoorl, in making his opposition, said he "did not like the method going on here, it keeps going back and forth."

The appearance that Ellis had previously agreed to switch posts was put down by Hyde when he said, "I resigned two weeks ago and I didn't know about Bruce wanting the job until yesterday morning (April 21). I'm not trying to throw anything over on anybody."

The issue was tabled until tonight's meeting because a majority of the members wanted to look at the question a little more closely before making a decision.

THE CRESCE N'T'S RECORD SHOPS HAVE THE HITS.

We feature the largest selection of 8 track cartridge tapes, cassette tapes and LP's in the Inland Empire. Always first with just off-the-press tapes and records and always at our low, low prices. Come in and look around...it's great fun!

RECORDS, Downtown, Fourth Floor, Northtown, Lower Level
EW Students Aid Alcoholics During Spokane Internship

"Could I help an alcoholic? That is hard to say," said Gary Billesbach, a senior in social work.

Billesbach is one of four Eastern students who are completing their third quarter in a social work internship program at the Evaluation Center, Spokane — rehabilitation center for alcoholics. The program, in its second year of operation, is fostered by the Spokane Coordinating Council on Alcoholism.

"The internship program familiarizes the students with the facilities the alcoholic's need," said Professor Ralph G. Connor, sociology. Students involved in the program include Tracy Hall, Sheila Jones, Clifford Garver and Billesbach.

Five-hundred men went through the alcoholic rehabilitation center during the past three years and we (Hall, Jones, Garver and Billesbach) wanted to find out from which agencies these men received assistance," said Billesbach. The long list of agencies included Salvation Army, Public Assistance and St. Vincent De Paul.

Billesbach said the social work interns surveyed each of the agencies to discover whether or not the alcoholics had kept appointments with assigned agencies, and if they arrived at the appointments sober or not. He added that the purpose of the research was to find out who had received help and if the alcoholics had been in the agencies.

"This was the first time something like this was done," he said. "The agencies had not been working hand-in-hand and we hoped to cure this problem through the survey.

The research report, which was completed at the end of winter quarter this year, was sent to Olympia, Washington.

AUSA Blood Drive Begins Today—To Replenish Supply

Eastern's Reserve Officers Training Corps are sponsoring a blood drive in Ball Lounge from 8:45 to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow. The blood collected will be put in Eastern's account at the Spokane blood bank.

Last year the fall and spring blood drives netted 475 pints of blood. The goal for this year is 612 pints with 312 pints already collected. Anyone connected with the college, whether student, faculty or administrator, or anyone directly related to someone who is, may draw on the Eastern account.

There is a $7 service charge. Otherwise, there is a $25 replacement charge per unit for blood used.

The blood is credited to Eastern's account, but is only good for twelve months. For that reason blood must be donated every year; or the account will become depleted.

Almost anyone can donate blood and it takes only a few minutes for the donor to give blood. Ron Aldridge, ROTC student, said he urges everyone to donate blood, and help the ROTC and Sponser Corps reach their goal.

Computer Center Services Modern

In the one way street utilized in front of Martin Hall.

This is one question the new RCA Spectra 70-45 computer might be asked is assisting Eastern's management division in the near future.

The computer installed last November is part of a six-phase program in which the computer equipment is upgraded.

The Spectra 70-45 is one of the first third generation RCA computers with operating systems that cover a wide range of tape/disc routines. These include executive, file control processor, media to media conversions, FORTRAN IV, assembly system, monitor control, Report Program generator, communication control, COBOL, sort/merge, diagnostic and library maintenance.

The new computer allows us to begin work on a management information system," said Wade Harris, director of data processing.

"We could not have begun the project sooner because the 1600 computer used in the past was not capable of this work since it did not offer the FORTRAN IV or COBOL languages," he said. Because of the largeness of the machine, more complex work can be handled by the computer thus providing for faster service. Also its size allows data processing to keep up with the increased work load which results from the increase in students.

"With the RCA computer we could define degree requirements, provide better service to students, faculty and the administration," said Harris. "Having this available cuts down on the line of registration and counseling. Students would have more time to spend with their counselor because this gives him the tools and the student the tools to register.

Harris said that records are kept daily on what the computer is doing. The computer offers three runs a day for the academic community, one at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m.

"Only students and faculty who know how to write computer programs are allowed to use the services of the computer," he said.

It's the real thing. Coke.

Real life calls for real taste. For the taste of your life—Coca-Cola.
**EW Student Plans Benefit Horseback Ride for Orphans**

A special project by an Eastern senior majorette in recreation and park administration has turned into a benefit for the five minor children of a Davenport couple killed in an accident between Davenport and Reardon.

Harry D. Rodenbough of Harrington is the student planning a competitive and pleasure horseback trail ride May 23 to benefit the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dennison. They range in age from 11 to 17.

Rodenbough, who broke horses for both Grant and his brother, Dan Dennison, had planned a competitive ride as a special class project in recreation. While plans were underway, the Dennisons met their tragic death, so Rodenbough, with permission from Thorne Tibbitts, director of Eastern's recreation and park administration program, decided to turn the affair into a benefit for the Dennison children.

The benefit will consist of both a competitive and pleasure ride from Porcupine Bay to Miles (Old Fort Spokane), a five hour horseback trip covering 18 to 20 miles. The competitive ride is for 12 to 18 year-olds, and the $5 entry fee will be used for the benefit of the Dennison children, Rodenbough said. The pleasure ride is open to all interested persons, and there is no charge. Rodenbough said. Pleasure riders will be asked for contributions, and there will be a barbecue served at the end of the ride.

Merchants in Lincoln County will be asked to sponsor competitive riders, and it is hoped that contributions of food will make the barbecue a money-making proposition. Rodenbough said. The barbecue will be supervised by his mother, Mrs. William E. Rodenbough, who operates the Challenger Cafe in Harrington. Persons not on the ride are invited to the barbecue at the Old Fort Spokane campgrounds.

All interested persons are invited to join either ride. Rodenbough has applications, which will be available in area saddle shops.

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**Hall Plans Anniversary**

Senior Hall will celebrate its 50th anniversary with an open house tea on May 17, said Cathy Merrill, president of Senior Hall.

The tea will be held for invited guests of the girls in Senior’s formal lounge from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. President Emerson C. B. Suck, the dean, and Mrs. Eva Conner, house mother of Senior Hall, will be present at the tea, said Miss Merrill.

Open house will also be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. V.P. Campbell of Newport, Washington, former resident of Senior, is expected to return to visit her room, said Miss Merrill. Mrs. Campbell helped celebrate Senior’s first anniversary in 1921.

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**Prof Automates Student Response**

After putting into effect an idea he has held in the back of his mind for about three years, John Bruntlett of the industrial arts department finds he must now change his classroom preparation to keep up with his teaching machines.

Nicknamed STREEQ-1 (anagram for Student Response Equipment), the machine is designed to expedite the instructor’s feedback on student response to questioning. STREEQ presently is capable of registering up to twenty individual student responses on multiple choice questions with four options and indicates the per cent of responses for each choice.

Bruntlett’s first experiments have been in review sessions and the immediate response analysis shows if the material has been sufficiently grasped or if further instructions are necessary.

“I didn’t anticipate all the problems that go along with the set up,” said Bruntlett. “I really got to be on my toes and anticipate any problems that may arise. Preparation involves much more work now.”

Bruntlett uses an overhead projector to present the multiple choice questions to the class. Each student makes his selection by adjusting the dial indicator to the dial choice, one through four, corresponding to his choice of answers on the screen.

As the decisions are made, STREEQ registers each on a light panel with twenty columns of four lights each. A light comes on in each column corresponding to the selection made by the student on his control unit.

The instructor is immediately able to survey the results and determine his next step. He can see what mistakes were made and clarify the material according to the problems indicated by the incorrect responses. The danger of overlooking an individual’s problem that is always present in oral discussion is eliminated as is the time lapse that accompanies the evaluation of written exams. Bruntlett said. Immediate action can be taken on current problems.

Bruntlett has determined in advance the acceptable per centage of correct answers. If this percentage is not reached, further action is taken. If the results fall below the acceptable mark the incorrect responses are analyzed and discussion goes from there.

The per centage of students responding to each question is registered on what appears at first to be a speedometer above the light panel. By adjusting a dial on the right of the light panel to correspond to one of the four rows of possible options Bruntlett sets the percentage indicator in motion and the per cent of students responding to each option is registered on the dial.

He said he constructed STREEQ for his own use and to show industrial arts majors what they might do on a low budget to improve their teaching and create student interest. He estimated that the machine cost about $175 to design and put together. The more sophisticated commercial equipment will run about $2,000.

Bruntlett, who plans to leave Eastern this year, said STREEQ will remain with the department but plans are being made for more sophisticated details when the opportunity presents itself for the construction of STREEQ-2.
Noise Called Pollution

Eastern's students have heard in the past few weeks stories of the dangers of too much industrial waste in the air, too much noise in our streets, too much destruction of natural features, too many cars, too much pollution, too many accidents. "There is a bomb in Martin Hall. We want the building, not the people." With these words Monday morning an anonymous female caller set off a chain of events already once performed this semester.

The Cheney Police and Fire Departments were notified, Martin Hall and the Campus School were evacuated and a search begun for the bomb. As it turned out, there was no bomb but this was not known at the time the request was received. Because of this factor of uncertainty, Campus Safety Director Alan Shaw said, all precautions had to be taken.

When the call was received at 11:20 by Betty Hansen, secretary to college President Emerson C. Shaw, classes were dismissed in Martin and the building cleared.

When the building was searched and no bomb found, 1240 classes were resumed.

Shaw was optimistic about identifying the caller. "There isn't much we can do, unless the person starts bragging," he said. A previous call at the beginning of the quarter started similar proceedings, with similar results, in Patterson Hall. No arrest was made in that case either.

The threat of noise exposure first became aware of a problem existed when they began having difficulty in understanding speech, particularly a woman's voice in the high frequency range where the hearing loss occurs. The distortion is most noticeable when there are interfering noises such as another person speaking. There are symptoms of hearing loss immediately after the exposure but most people are unaware of what they indicate, said Dr. Craig. When a person has left the area of noise and enters a relatively silent situation there will be a ringing in the ears or a sense of being closed off with a rushing sound similar to that of holding a a wax shell near the ear. If this symptom is present, hearing loss has occurred.

There are many areas other than industry where people are in danger of noise exposure. "I would wager there is hearing loss on every member of the rifle team," said Dr. Craig, "unless they have taken the precaution of wearing protective devices."

Asked about the danger from the live band sounds listened to by today's youth, he said it depends on the volume of the music, the nearness of the person and the duration of exposure, but some loss is likely for many of the listeners and almost a sure thing for the musicians.

Jobs Daughters To Meet Here

Approximately 1,300 girls will arrive on Eastern's campus June 19 for a four day convention of the Job's Daughters, a service organization for young women sponsored by the Masons, said William Russel, assistant dean of special programs.

June 8 through 14 has been designated Job's Daughters W-, a by Washington Governor Dan Evans.

The girls, ranging in age from 12 to 20 years old, will come from both sides of the Cascades for the annual convention and the formal convening of the Grand Bethel, governing body for the state organization.

Next year's Grand Bethel will be held on the campus of the University of Idaho. Candidates for office will be elected from local bethels or units, which consist of girls who have fathers, uncles, or grandfathers who are Masons, Russel said.

There will also be drill team and choir competition between the individual bethels. Awards for the winners will be presented at a special ceremony during the convention, said Russel.

Housing will be provided in vacant dormitories on campus.

Ending the four day convention will be a dance by a Seattle band, the Springfield Rifle, Russel said.
A Bigger EvCo

Whitworth College's announced withdrawal from the Evergreen Conference apparently will not hamper the growth plans of the league, as the expectation is that seven teams will play under the EvCo banner in 1971-72.

This fall Southern Oregon will make its debut into the conference and the following year, though not official, it is certain that three other Oregon teams will seek admittance. The expected applicants are Eastern Oregon State College, LeGrande, Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, and Oregon Tech., Klamath Falls.

Whitworth, fearing the run-away growth of the three State schools now in the EvCo, (Eastern, Western and Central) decided to move to the Northwest League in 1971-2. The Northwest is composed of small private schools (Lewis and Clark College, Pacific University, Willamette, Pacific Lutheran, Whitman, College of Idaho and Lindfield), and Whitworth feels they will be more able to compete with teams closer to their own size.

Eastern Athletic Director Brent Wooten stated, after inquiries by this column, "I think it's a definite forgone conclusion that it (the conference expansion) will happen."

"In fact, the Oregon Tech. Athletic Director has already cancelled his 1971-2 schedule and has requested that he be scheduled with the Evergreen teams," Wooten said.

The announcement of the application of the three additional Oregon schools is expected at any time and EvCo members will probably submit a formal invitation at the conference's regular monthly meeting, May 22-3.

Wooten has been a strong advocate of league expansion. "We've hated the four-team conference. It's impossible to compete with teams closer to their own size."

The conclusion that it (the conference expansion) will happen." Wooten said.

In the discus the new school record of 173' 3 ½". That event was won by Tim Vollmer, unattached, with a lifetime best of 183' 7 ½".

Dave Powledge placed third in the shotput with a toss of 54' 3 1/2" shy of the first place distance.

Ed Fisher, who barely scratched on a 2400-try, placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 22' 8 3/4". Another Eastern record was set by Barry Kahn, who ran to fourth place in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in a time of 8:43.2.

This time qualified Jahn for the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association meet to be held in Bellingham, Montana, in June.

In the 4 x 100 meter sprint relay Eastern hung on to finish fourth in spite of Mike Greenwood's pulled muscle on the anchor leg of the run.

The Savages Track and Field Team placed third at Walla Walla Saturday to participate in the Martin Invitational meet. Eastern placed third last Saturday in the 22nd Annual Vancouver Relays in Vancouver B.C. The meet featured some of the finest track and field personnel from Washington, Oregon and Western Canada.

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Vancouver, B.C. Relays

Team Scores

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<td>PCWC</td>
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<td>Husky Spikers</td>
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<td>Seattle Pacific College</td>
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Tracksters To Martin Meet

The Savages Track and Field Team placed third at Walla Walla Saturday to participate in the Martin Invitational meet. Eastern placed third last Saturday in the 22nd Annual Vancouver Relays in Vancouver B.C. The meet featured some of the finest track and field personnel from Washington, Oregon and Western Canada.

The Savages' lone win came when Curt Laslow vaulted 15' 1 ½" for the season. Paul Rossier placed fourth in that event. Laslow placed fourth in the open 110-meter high hurdles.

Jerry Schwinkendorf placed third in the discus with a new school record of 173' 3 ½". That event was won by Tim Vollmer, unattached, with a lifetime best of 183' 7 ½".

Dave Powledge placed third in the shotput with a toss of 54' 3 1/2" shy of the first place distance.

Ed Fisher, who barely scratched on a 2400-try, placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 22' 8 3/4". Another Eastern record was set by Barry Kahn, who ran to fourth place in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in a time of 8:43.2.

This time qualified Jahn for the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association meet to be held in Bellingham, Montana, in June.

In the 4 x 100 meter sprint relay Eastern hung on to finish fourth in spite of Mike Greenwood's pulled muscle on the anchor leg of the run.

Vancouver, B.C. Relays

Team Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UW</td>
<td>100</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vancouver Olympic Club</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PCWC</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Husky Spikers</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vancouver Olympic Club Team</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle Pacific College</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whitworth College</td>
<td>66</td>
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<tr>
<td>Simon Fraser University</td>
<td>63</td>
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<tr>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>62</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of B.C.</td>
<td>61</td>
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<td>University of Portland</td>
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<td>WWSC</td>
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In doubles play, Whitworth's number one team, Raymond-Tomlinson defeated Eastern's Marden-Toby, 3-4, 6-4, 6-3; Gragan-Dennis, Whitworth, 6-3, 6-4; Smith-Wilson, Eastern, 6-4, 6-4; and Eastern's number three team, Watson-Bennett versus Housell-Bilmes, Whitworth, 6-4, 6-1.

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Women Make Tracks for Western Meet

Ten Eastern track and field women will leave for Bellingham today to participate in the Northwest Conference Women's Extramural Association Saturday.

The gasp soundly defeated Central, 74-7, last weekend in a dual meet at Woodward Stadium in Cheney.

Rick Nelson placed first in the high jump, 6' 4", the long jump, 18' 4½", and the 100 meter hurdles. He placed second in the javelin, at 109' 6¼". Nelson won the shot put at 38' 11½" and the javelin, 111' 4½", and second in the discus, 90' 4½".

Dee Stonebeck placed first in the 100-yard dash, 11.01, and the 220-yard dash, 27.71. She scored second place in the long jump at 16' 6¼" and a time of 11.5 in the 100-yard dash.

Dash Asiste took second place in the 880-yard run, 2:54.3, and the mile, 4:40.8. Cooper Willey was second in the javelin and third in the 100 meter hurdles.

Goldie Mathews was third in the triple jump, 32' 1½"; the high jump, 5' 3½"; the shot put, 30' 7½"; the discus, 95' 6"; and the javelin, 101' 9".

Gail Rouseau was first in the pole vault, 8' 6". Hilda Schmidt was second, 7' 4½"; and Kay Bishop placed third, 7' 0½".

Vicky Hardie (E) over Sherry Abbot (G) 6-1, 6-3, Judy Klein (E) over Phyllis Maddux (G) 4-6, 8-6.

Savages Open Invitational Tomorrow

The Eastern Invitational Golf Tournament opens tomorrow afternoon, Friday, with the first round at Hangman Valley and Friday's play at Indian Canyon.

Thirteen teams are scheduled to participate in the annual event, including Oregon, the favorite and Portland State, the defending champions.

Last year's medalist, Rick Lufkin, Eastern and Jim Frye, for the first time in tournament history. Davis played in the National juniors at Brookline, Massachusetts.

Bruce Brevet, another sophomore, who played for last year's championship team for Eastern, also played in the National juniors at Fort Worth, Texas last year. He also played in the National juniors at Fort Worth, Texas last year. He also played in the National juniors at Fort Worth, Texas last year. He also played in the National juniors at Fort Worth, Texas last year. He also played in the National juniors at Fort Worth, Texas last year. He also played in the National juniors at Fort Worth, Texas last year. He also played in the National juniors at Fort Worth, Texas last year. He also played in the National juniors at Fort Worth, Texas last year.
Expansion Plans Threatens Life of Old Campus Trees

Proposed construction on a new academic hall threatens the existence of several decades-old evergreen trees, according to the present blueprint layout for the building.

Under present plans, Evelyn S. Kingston Hall, the newly proposed multimillion dollar Business Department Center, which is scheduled for construction on the corner of 5th and C Streets, will force the destruction of nearly a dozen Pine and Fir trees.

Admitting that some trees would have to come out during building of Kingston Hall, Wayne W. Loomis, director of Facilities Planning, said the building had been "planned with the view in mind to save as many trees as we could."

However, Dr. Frank Nicol, chairman of the Biology Department said he didn't feel it was necessary to construct Kingston Hall at the present site of Eastern's Speech Clinic which will also come out when construction begins. He pointed out that there are more than 200 acres available for construction to the west of Eastern's Woodward Field.

Director of Planning and Development Kenneth K. Stange said he expected stronger wording of a resolution calling for the WEA board of directors to devise means of raising $1,000,000 for an emergency fund for potential direct action by teachers to "withdraw professional services."

Stange said he expected stronger wording of a resolution calling for the WEA board of directors to convene the WEA Representative Association within two weeks if the 1970 elections fail to pass the proposed tax reform package, "to consider all avenues of action including sanctions against the state of Washington.

Students Favor State Wide Reorganization

A measure to consider reorganization of the Student Washington Education Association, proposed and carried through by Eastern delegates, was passed at the state convention held in Ellensburg April 25 and 26.

The controversial proposal called for the elimination of all state offices. Organization of student associations into active districts and the establishment of a full-time consultant to coordinate state activities through local and state meetings.

An announcement by a spokesman for the parent organization, WEA, saying state officials are planning an attempt to deny student association voting rights in WEA conventions set off a reactionary step to finance expenses to attend a reconvened state WEA meeting. (Washington is one of the few states now allowing student associations.)

The meeting, due before June 1, re-opens the state convention held at Seattle Center on April 17 and 18. The convention was adjourned because of a lack of a quorum when delegates walked out over a measure to raise membership fees to finance the load of measures proposed by the convention, said Robert Stange, Eastern SWEA president.

The reconvened meeting will allow measures to be taken on any issues brought before the April 17-18 meeting, including the measure to charge WEA board of directors to devise means of raising $1,000,000 for an emergency fund for potential direct action by teachers to "withdraw professional services."

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GIVE A LITTLE BLOOD
ON MAY 7, 8
THE MEN IN VIET NAM
GIVE EVERY DAY
A.S. - A.U.S.A.
BLOOD DRIVE
8:45 - 3:00 BAL LOUNGE
**Indian Students Are Topic Of Weekend Conference Here**

"The self-concepts of Indian students in the product of white attitudes," Mrs. Mary P. Nelson, director of Eastern's Education Program, this expressed one of many points she will make this week concerning problems faced by American Indians.

Mr. Nelson said the statement in a prepared lecture she plans on giving this weekend before the second annual conference of Educators of American Indian Descent to be held at Eastern Friday and Saturday.

The lecture is designed to bring to light many of the problems facing Indian students, primarily in the secondary and tertiary institutions but which also apply to college students as well, Mrs. Nelson said.

In her planned lecture Mrs. Nelson says that while many Indian students are able to fulfill their educational aims there are many who will not, and these are the ones that are trying to be reached.

This weekend's conference, during which more than a hundred persons are expected to attend, will attempt to further the interest in Indian students and problems of work with them by Indian scholars.

"We also hope to promote unity among Indian scholars and to work on the development of the Association," said Dr. Prince organization formed in the Pacific Northwest this past month to benefit Indian students," Mrs. Nelson said.

The group whose full title is the Indian Associates of the Pacific Northwest, when fully developed is planned to funnel pertinent information to Indian groups. It was formed from ideas attained at a national conference held at Princeton University in March.

In her planned lecture Mrs. Nelson points out that pre-college schools attended by Indian students are often in remote areas, city slums or government boarding schools. These schools often suffer from a number of problems including lack of adequate funds; control by non-Indians; a high rate of turnover of teachers, and, perhaps, most important, "universally, the textbooks used today in schools do not adapt in any way whatsoever to Indians." In addition, she says, there is a tragic need to train and develop interest in Indian people to work with their own people.

The theme of this weekend's conference, which will attempt to tie together many of the problems Mrs. Nelson will raise in her lecture, is "The American Indian: Determination and Education." Attending will be teachers from elementary to college level. Larry L. Nelson, a 20-year-old Eastern freshman from the Coeur d' Alene Tribe is scheduled to give the keynote address.

Other speakers at the conference will be Joe Williams, education specialist for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Portland, Tandy Wilbur, a member of the Indian Action Committee in Los Angeles; Wash. Richard N. Wilson, director of the Idaho Education Program at the University of Oregon.

The conference will be closed with a reverse panel discussion. chaired by Dr. Jack H. Ridly, professor of agriculture at the University of Oregon, in which everyone will be taking part.

If you have a point to make, you can take advantage of the Indian way of publicizing your story: "We will look for a prominent Indian who can make this weekend a personal experience to the public," is the way the organizers felt.

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ASSISTANCE in submitting proposals in the Foundation's Land-Grant-Directed study program to review proposals from students, routed through their institutions, who are working on single problems. A group of selected problems in the areas of physical, biological, or social environment. Projects should begin after July 1, 1979.

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**Sex Is Problem**

**By JOHN DAVIS**

Sex and money, are the two most often-mentioned problems concerning newly married couples, according to Dr. Alfred Prince, associate professor of sociology.

Dr. Prince has had experience as a marriage and family counselor, and as counselor of countless students at the University and other institutions, before coming to Eastern in 1962.

Nearly 30 articles on marriage and family problems have been published in professional journals, popular magazines and newspapers. Results of his research findings are included in most of the books he has written on marriage and family and the family.

The problems encountered at Eastern, said Dr. Prince, seem to be no different than those of college students in other parts of the country.

One commonalities are the two most often mentioned problems that couples identify in marriage counseling sessions, said Dr. Prince. Often, though, after some discussion with the couples, Dr. Prince has found that the problems are different than those originally identified.

"Couples come to me with a money problem and turn out to be a sex problem. Or a sex problem that really is a money or personality problem." Students considering marriage often present Dr. Prince with two problems. The first is centered around the philosophy or personality of a partner. Also, students often cannot decide if their choice of a mate is the right person for them and if it is the right time.

Certain things should be considered when choosing a mate," Dr. Prince said. Some of the reasons young people often cannot make the best selection are as follows: First, "Young people often think there is only one person for them. Unless bells ring when they embrace, they decide that person isn't for them. This romantic conception of love is actually a new concept -- our grandparent's conception, much more objective in selecting a mate."

Another reason is that "We confuse sensation for attraction for love. Sex attraction often takes the form of over-sensitized, unsatisfactory qualities we ought to be looking for in a mate. People after a time have the habit of putting on weight, skin becomes wrinkled, and men may bald." Lastly, "Young persons often narrow the field of selection too early. Students begin going steady in high school and misread on many experiences they should be able to read. Also, if a couple marry just out of high school or before they have had a chance to go to college or work they again miss valuable experiences."

**Gov't Program Aids Research**

A new federal program to support research projects initiated, planned, and directed by students is being planned by the National Science Foundation. The research should be aimed at solving some of the problems of present society, said John Fabley, coordinator of research assistance.

The Foundation supports research in the natural and social sciences by awards to institutions on the basis of proposals submitted by an investigator.

The Foundation is organizing a Land-Grant-Directed studies program to review proposals for students, routed through their institutions, who are working on single problems. A group of selected problems in the areas of physical, biological, or social environment. Projects should begin after July 1, 1979.

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**Print Shop Does Many Jobs**

Did you wonder who printed the course tickets you purchased last week to go to the football game, who printed the advertising you saw in the student newspaper, or who's responsible for printing club minutes... · · · \"Who printed these? \" Probably the duplication center at the college's print shop, where most of the printing of programs, tickets and bulletins of the college is done. The center also will print student orders, for a fee.

The center, which was planned by the student government last year, is run by a student employee. The center will provide printed copies of several things for students.

**I'm proud of where he bought my diamond!**

Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought your diamond? Will you be embarrassed about the price you paid for your quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You have no more -- and often less -- for your dollars than you would have paid for the jewel one year ago. You will not be able to "get away with it." Every diamond has its real value. More and more, the knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler/purchaser has been talking to his customer about the "10 bruises" of a diamond. And his customer is beginning to listen -- and to see why he is not being "cheated on."
Protesters Demand ROTC Removal

MASES OF PEOPLE gather in front of the SUB preceding the march and confrontation in front of the ROTC Building. Several speakers presented their views during this rally, including Thomas Chambers, professor of sociology. Various viewpoints were expressed in the gathering immediately after noon. Most speakers advocated an end to the war in Vietnam and all said they abhorred the violence shown at Kent State University.

IRISINE STURGES, raises his hand in a protest gesture during a sudden siege on Eastern's ROTC Building. An estimated 300 students made the march protesting the war in Southeast Asia and the firing by National Guard troops into a group of Kent State University students Monday in which four students were killed and a dozen injured.

JAMES BELL, vice-president of the Black Student Union and one of the leaders of the march on the ROTC Building yesterday, speaks to students massed in front of Cadet Hall during demonstrations protesting the war in Southeast Asia.

EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT Clint Hill (left) offers a hand to Campus Safety Director Allen Shaw (white shirt and tie) who is aiding an unidentified student injured during yesterday's protest march on the ROTC Building. At press time, the student was being treated at the Student Health Center.

COLONEL ANDY PRINNOW, commanding officer of the ROTC detachment at Eastern, speaks to the demonstrators who marched on the building protesting the war in Southeast Asia and the deaths of four Kent State University students. In the background is A.S. President Bob VanSchoorl (sunglasses) and EVP Clint Hill.