AS A MOTORCYCLES POLICEMAN watches, approximately 300 demonstrators march through the streets of Spokane Saturday to protest expanding war in Southeast Asia and the killing of four Kent State University students a week ago. The demonstrators, students and teachers from many of the area schools, walked from the Democratic Convention headquarters at the Davenport Hotel to the Republicans Convention headquarters at the Masonic Temple to present them with a list of demands. (See stories page four, pictures page six)

**Coach's Bid Not Taken**

The Athletic Council denied a consideration Tuesday of an athletic policy statement proposed by Brent Anderson, incoming athletic director, and continued to finalize the present policy statement under discussion.

Dr. Anderson’s policy statement, presented Thursday as a possible alternative to the policy being drafted by the Council, differs from the present policy in the section outlining the rights and responsibilities of the coach and the athlete.

Dr. Anderson said Thursday he saw no need for the section in the policy statement which outlines the roles of the coach and the athlete.

“I am really disappointed in the direction the policy statements are taking. This will have a direct bearing on my job and the role of the college,” said Dr. Anderson.

The point of contention concerns the fact that since the rights and responsibilities of the student are outlined in the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms a college wide document, why is there a need for a repetition of this relating to coaches and athletes.

This point is the major difference between the policy statement submitted by Dr. Anderson and the one presently under discussion by the Council.

An athletic policy statement was called for by President Emerson C. Shuck as a result of the year-long controversy of the possible alternative to the present policy being formulated. Anderson said Thursday he disagreed of the section of the policy statement that says, “The athletic department, in accordance with these policy statements, The Joint Statement, affirms its determination not to infringe on the basic human rights of the student athlete in its program.

He said this implied that the “clenched fist” issue.

A motion to reconsider the section under contention failed by a 7 to 6 vote. Had it passed, Dr. Anderson’s proposal would have come into the discussion as a possible alternative to the present policy being formulated.

Anderson said Thursday he disagreed of the section of the policy statement that says, “The athletic department, in accordance with these policy statements, The Joint Statement, affirms its determination not to infringe on the basic human rights of the student athlete in its program.

**Arrests Follow Demonstration**

Three Eastern students were arrested Thursday afternoon on vagrancy charges arising out of the May 5 demonstration here.

James Bell, Charles Bell and Isaac Carter turned themselves in to the Spokane County Sheriff’s Department in response to warrants issued for their arrest, said a spokesman for the sheriff’s department.

Ball of $100 each was posted and the three released.

Spokane County Prosecuting Attorney Donald Brockett said the three were arrested after a complaint had been made by another student.

The three allegedly entered the Harbor Tuesday morning immediately prior to the demonstration and ordered students out front, where the protest was to begin.

The arrest stemmed from their “disorderly conduct,” Brockett said, and no physical assault was involved.

Since the warrant was issued in Cheney, Brockett said, the trial will probably be held here. He said he would act as prosecutor, rather than turn the case over to a deputy prosecutor.

No date has been set for the trial.

Each of the three said they did not have a defense attorney yet, but all said they were innocent of the charges.

“I committed no crime. I'm not going to trial,” said Charles Bell, when asked how he would plead in court.

“If these charges are to be brought against us, it is the construction worker that brought the sledge hammer threatening people participating in peaceful demonstration go to be brought to trial,” be asked.

Vagrancy, a misdemeanor, has 13 definitions, or paragraphs, in the Code of Washington. Presumably, the three have been charged with paragraph seven, or with being a vagrant, disorderly or dissolute person. Conviction of vagrancy carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail or a fine of five hundred dollars.

**ELLIS BLASTS AS BUGETING**

Executive Vice President-elect Bruce Ellis criticized Council last week for what he termed “poor budgeting procedures,” and what he considered a “lack of concern” by members on Council towards budget responsibilities.

Pointing out that the athletic department had spent in excess of $11,000 from what they had been budgeted for the fiscal year which ended June 30 of last year, he said, “It was necessary that Council do a better job of budget handling to prevent such discrepancies.

“The budget procedure doesn’t reflect what’s happening,” he said as he cited the discrepancy between Council’s budget for the 1968-69 fiscal year and the certified public accountant’s auditors report. He was also critical of the fact that the auditors report had not been made (Continued on Page 10)
BLOW YOUR HORN

When The Easterner makes a mistake, the editors expect to hear about it. But when we hear about a mistake, we also expect to have made it, especially when we are corrected in front of 300 people.

We were told by a dear, sweet, misinformed young lady over the audio system at Wednesday's teach-in of four "mistakes" in the May 6 edition of The Easterner:

1. Six students, not four as reported, died at Kent State University. (A quick telephone call to the Associated Press in Spokane reveals four dead.)

2. The demonstrator shouting a "peaceful vigil," not a takeover of the ROTC building. (Clean your ears, spokesmen for the area, so many of us present from the Student Union Building were talking "tear it down" language immediately prior to the march across campus.)

3. Committee for Peace in Vietnam demonstrators did participate in the ROTC building demonstration. (True, but if you read The Easterner, we said no OFFICIAL participation. "We did not mean to imply," a fact obtained from CPVN President Sue Wamsley prior to publication)

4. The fight broke out over whether the flag was to be at half-mast or at the top of the pole, not as reported-at half-mast or not at all. (Depending on who you talk to, you can hear even now, a week later, two versions. The reporter on the scene says he heard students shouting, "rip it off," and "take it down.")

And so, my dear, next time you have exceptions, which are certainly welcome, please check them out before you speak.

PROTECT TURNBULL

The Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge is a refuge, for the wildlife that make it a permanent home and a refuge for the refuge's protection. It is a place not only to rest, but also to breed and nest.

Today there are efforts by local sportsmen and the Washington State Game Commission to open 15 percent of the refuge to hunting. The reason is straightforward. By opening 15 percent of the refuge waterfowl left in the unprotected regions of this area to provide for the hunting, the hunters of this region desire.

If the time has come when the amount of waterfowl has decreased outside the boundaries of the refuge to the point that hunters see a need to open the refuge to fulfill their wants, then the time has come to cease hunting.

It would be ludicrous to open the refuge already taken by others to fulfill their wants, not only to rest, but also to breed and

TALK, DON'T FIGHT

By ROBERT JONES

Opinions of the expansion of the war into Cambodia from rightist approval to sheer disgust.

Some individuals were unopposed or in favor of a deeper war while others could not be bothered with the situation. The reason is, we are shocked and genuinely confused.

Across the nation, the most vocal group, the anti-war segment, openly expressed their anger in the highly publicized demonstrations and riots.

Each day not a part of this type of expression Tuesday when approximately 300 students, not all of them protesting, turned out in front of Cadet Hall to vent their anger and frustration.

The theme of the confrontation seemed to be "who could yell the loudest and damn what the other side had to say. Confrontations was the goal, not any communication with the other side.

Wednesday's and especially Friday's teach-ins offered the concerned students and faculty a chance to not only vent (Continued on Page 3)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Any letter to the editor received by noon Friday preceding the Wednesday publishing day will be printed. All letters must be signed. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and not be more than 250 words. All letters printed as received with the exception of paragraphing.

Why "You"?

Editor:

In response to a question about the Kent State violence, in which National Guardsmen killed four students, and a number of students, Colonel Andy Pribnow is reported in The Easterner as saying, in effect, that you asked for it. I, you asked for it.

Would you be willing to find out why he chose the pronoun "you" instead of "they," which would have been more correct? It is not correct to refer to demonstrators at Kent State. The assertion, "They did it, they asked for it," is horrifying enough, but Colonel Pribnow's response is inhuman, both in what it says and what it implies. Just who are the "you" who did it and asked for it? Was he saying that the "you" are all Americans who demonstrate against the war in Southeast Asia? That they are responsible for pulling the triggers at Kent State? That they should expect to be killed? Since anti-war demonstrators number in the millions, surely Colonel Pribnow did not intend to justify a nationalbloodbath.

It would be ludicrous to open the Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge to fulfill their wants, not only to rest, but also to breed and

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Wednesday's and especially Friday's teach-ins offered the concerned students and faculty a chance to not only vent

Talk Is Cheap

There has recently been considerable talk at Eastern about constitutional rights and individual liberties. Some of it loud and much of it ill-informed. It seems that some of the most vociferous advocates of constitutional rights and individual liberties would deny others the option of exercising those rights, because they are in conflict with those other rights.

Witness the pummeling performance at Cadet Hall the other day. According to reports in The Easterner, Colonel Pribnow and his staff were subjected to a verbal attack in which that favorite communist epithet "fascist pig" was freely used. It takes little or no courage to stand in a mob and shout abuse at those who are doing their assigned jobs. For a parallel situation read John Davis's description of the "cheer leaders" in New Orleans ten years ago. There, two white women stood in a mob of sympathizers and, day after day, screamed obscenities at black children attending an integrated school and at the federal officers who were guarding them.

There was no question in New Orleans of the constitutional right of the black children to attend an integrated school, nor at Eastern is there any question of the constitutional rights of students to participate in the ROTC program. It seems to be a matter of whosevitis is grooved.

Colonel Pribnow was quoted by The Easterner as saying informed the members of the mob that they couldn't get away with that sort of

(Continued on Page 3)
in their voting by letters from constituents. They are concerned about their political future. Even though many students are unable to vote, their letters will have an effect. Two million letters from students will have a greater effect than any mass demonstration.

Let's use the most effective means possible to change our national actions. I want a good future. Vandalism, individually or by groups, will only hurt our future prospects for real peace. A solution will come only when we have less demand on prejudice on all sides.

Orval F. Harden

Write Letters

Editor:

Even on our little campus, we've seen our pictures taken. Why, yes, some students marched on the ROTC building. But what the hell does that prove. Isn't there any better way to show our disapproval?

It takes work to build, but it's easy to destroy. I believe we should express our opinions, but also consider other peoples ideas. One effective way to express our dislike for the war in Southeast Asia is to write our congressmen. They don't give much credit to petitions. But they are influenced in their voting by letters from constituents. They are concerned about their political future. Even though many students are unable to vote, their letters will have an effect. Two million letters from students will have a greater effect than any mass demonstration.

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Who Is He?

Editor:

I am a student here at Eastern. I am naturally concerned about the issues that involve us students, here on campus. Our campus; the students' campus.

When the marshalls gathered at Cadet Hall and some were advocating everything from burning it down to taking it over, I asked one of the so-called leaders (O'Leary I believe his name was) if he was, in fact, a student here on our campus. He said NO! The records also substantiate this fact. He is no more a student, here at our college, than my dog!

Then, I just ask what the hell he is doing out here? Campuses are comprised of students.

Remember, this is our school and we the students are responsible for, and have to live with, what takes place here. Let's make our own history, be it good or be it bad, but alone by ourselves, the students of EWS.

D. S. Bennett

Teach-In Sad

Editor:

Were it not for its saddening implications, the May 6, Showalter, "teach-in" could perhaps be regarded as one of those dull events typifying
degradation of war and army life. His part in the lovers sequence with Karen Miller as his female counterpart was strikingly and beautifully played.

Miss Miller was exceptional in her various roles as she portrayed such a wide gamut of characters, from spinster schoolteacher to proud transitions. Mary Monk did several humorous roles, one especially notable as the nagging wife of a wandering husband. She does not believe his excuses of being kidnapped by pirates on Lake Michigan for seven years, but refuses to dissolve the marriage.

Nancy Gieger as the stifled author who had to give up a career for marriage and eight children and as the wife of a drunk (Randy Hannah) who blames him, as he blames her, for their lost youth, was excellent also. Hannah was also very good. The only minor flaw was the performance was the performance of Jim Eaton who, unfortunately, in delivery comes across like a carry-over from Macbeth. Using the same voice inflection and delivery style in each character, near the middle of the show, Mr. Eaton as the fiddler, his style of delivery changed - a great improvement upon his "old style."

The blending-together force in the production was the music which added to the swift movement and easy transitions. The instrumentalists, Mike Cohen, Bruce Aislin and Jerry Breeden were very good and Margie Sullivan, one of the singers, was great and had the delivery of her songs, despite her somewhat drowsy vocal quality.

OLSEN BROS.

CLOTHING

LEVIES FOR GUYS

AND GAS

LEATHER FRINGE

JACKETS

WESTERN AND BUCKLE

BOOTS

1325 N. Division

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SPOKANE

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YOUR FUTURE?

"Military experience as an officer is a significant asset. The opportunity that an ROTC graduate receives for leadership and responsibility cannot often be duplicated as early in an industrial career."

John B. Stewart

Ford Motor Company

Play Gets Praise

By CHRISTINA FRITZ

Spoon River, Illinois, was first brought into the public eye in 1941, in the form of a collection of poetry and prose by Edgar Lee Masters.

In 1960 it was brought to the stage by Charles Aidman in the form of a semi-musical play adapted from the original Masters' collection.

Last week Spoon River was brought to Eastern by the Drama department in the form of an astounding success.

While the play has actually no plot line it holds together extremely well and the characterization essential to a production such as this was not only present, but excellently and professionally delivered.

In the production each of the eight players played approximately ten different characters - the difficulty lying in the separation of characterization of each different role.

The characters, inhabitants of the Spoon River Cemetary, lived from about 1860 to the early part of this century, and vary from a spinster schoolteacher to soldiers who sold their bodies to a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln to a Jew who was mistakenly buried in the wrong cemetery.

Each has two or three lines in which to tell his, her, story and relay character to the audience, making the part of the actors and actresses involved extremely difficult. Though many students are unable to their voting by letters from constituents. They are concerned about their political future. Even though many students are unable to vote, their letters will have an effect. Two million letters from students will have a greater effect than any mass demonstration.

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**Concern Expressed By Speakers**

**Think Day Cancels Classes After Hot Week**

Taking time out to reflect on the moral, social and political issues facing the country, approximately 400 Eastern students gathered in front of Kennedy Library Friday for the beginning of what President Emerson C. Shuck termed a “think day.”

Classes were canceled Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. after the Associated Students Council had voted earlier in the week to request classes be canceled all day to allow students and faculty time to reflect about the crises facing the nation which resulted in the Kent State University shootings.

The same A.S. Council action directed A.S. President Bob Wooten to send a telegram to President Richard Nixon requesting the president to refrain from any further blanket condemnations of students in America to prevent further violence.

Friday, during “think day,” students heard speakers from President Shuck to Brent Wooten, athletic director, to Colonel Andy Pribnow, commanding officer of Eastern’s Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Between the first meeting at the library and the second in the Fieldhouse at 11:40, students were asked to break up into discussion groups to be lead by participating faculty members.

The period of reflection is to continue during this week, with a request from President Shuck to all faculty members to devote specified hours to discussions on topical issues.

Today, 12:40 classes are to be set aside for discussion and 1:40 classes on Thursday.

The scheduling of these events came after a request to Council by the Committee for Peace in America to prevent further violence.

**Think Day Theme**

More than 300 students and faculty members sat or stood attentively as Eastern’s President Emerson C. Shuck began the day’s activities telling the assembled body that for Eastern it had become a “Think Day,” a day which the school could speak about, reflect on and study the problems facing individuals and society.

President Shuck stood before the assembled crowd in front of John F. Kennedy Memorial Library and spoke of the day’s events saying “what’s going on offers an opportunity for a think day, a day to think about our problems.”

Mentioning a few of the many problems that have caused disruptions on the nation’s campuses, which resulted in more than 200 colleges suspending classes last Friday, and some for the rest of the year, Shuck said it was a time “to give attention to considering Kent State, Cambodia, and the conflict on campuses.” He added that it was necessary to look at “ways in which we can deal with ourselves, and give thought to managing the social environment we live in.”

He went on to tell those assembled that he had been “concerned for a number of years about the complications in this country and our culture to find the solution, the one we can deal with ourselves, and give thought to managing the social environment we live in.”

**State Dept Hit**

The United States has changed from “a Humphrey, well-meaning but universally admired giant to a calculating meddler, feared, respected for its strength, but no longer admired or loved.”

Dr. Clifford Rajala, associate professor of geography, raised eyebrows and received a standing ovation for his candid remarks concerning his former employer, the State Department.

Although admitted there are highly motivated and moral people in the State Department, “in the climate for influence on our national leaders, their voices are too often unheard.”

Rajala lambasted the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and lack of concern for the anti-American activities of other countries. “We talk of a possible bloodbath in Southeast Asia as if the Communists take over and close our eyes to the over half million deaths that our own intervention has caused. We spend our resources half a world away while anti-Americanism nibbles away the countries of Latin America one by one.”

There is a general feeling, said Rajala, that wars should be left to the generals “even though their only solution is always a bigger war.”

There is the same feeling that the foreign diplomat can best assess the local situation, said Rajala. Policy makers, though, disregard the fact that the diplomat is primarily trying to earn recognition and advancement by practicing subversion on the neural and hostile and thereby disturbing “potentially stable conditions.”

“Our presidents are the intellectual prisoners of their advisors,” concluded Rajala. While the advisors assess and suggest action, the man in the field strives for personal advancement. “Thus our foreign policy can be seen as the cynical opportunist extension of the prejudices, miscalculations and greed of a corps of self-serving underlings.”

**Nixon Move Vital**

“By attacking enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia and Laos, we can destroy supplies of food and ammunition, said Colonel Andy Pribnow, in defense of American military operations in those countries.”

“Our casualties will be greatly reduced,” he said, “and it will give South Vietnam more time to replace American troops.”

President Richard Nixon’s scheduled withdrawal of American troops depends on the enemy, Col. Pribnow said. If the enemy does not escalate, withdrawal will continue.

Col. Pribnow said people should seek all points of view before forming a conclusion.

He compared some of the dissenters to the proverbial six blind men examining an elephant. If only one area is looked at. Col. Pribnow said, mistaken conclusions are possible. While not entirely wrong, they are not entirely right either.

**Athletes Changed**

“The race is not always to the swiftest, nor the battle to the strongest. But that’s the way to Americans win,”

Those words sum up the philosophy of the athletic department, said Brent Wooten, athletic director and head football coach at Eastern.

The competitive spirit is “deeply imbedded in the American way of life,” he said, and “athletes exemplify what this country stands for.”

Quoting Paul Revere, the world’s greatest horseman, Col. Pribnow said, “He even rode with a horse and a sword, but he rode with a sword and a horse, and that’s the way to Americans win.”

Wooten also spoke of changes in the college sports arena. Coaches are no longer able to control the private lives of the athletes, he said.

Now, it is not uncommon to see beards, long hair and sideburns on athletes. Two or three years ago, this was not so, Wooten said.

He put the blame for many of the problems faced by athletes and athletics on non-athletes, or “pseudo-athletes — people who come out to raise hell, cause trouble and use athletes for their own ends.”

**挥发性的Hosiery**

Lovely Panty Hose keeps you smooth and wrinkle free from waist to toe, and stays that way all through the day! They are longer wearing dress sheers of 100% super stretch nylon that hugs where it should, all day, every day and never gets bagged or sagged. Sizes for 5’5” and over over ice coffee, hazey or navy, 1.75 pr.

**HOSERY, Downtown, Downtown Budget Store**
President Emerson C. Shuck told about 300 students Wednesday in referring to Southeast Asia, "I personally join with those who believe that as a nation and a people we must remove ourselves as quickly as possible from a tragic disaster of inhuman involvement."

Speaking at a teach-in on President Richard Nixon's recent decision to involve United States military forces in Cambodia, President Shuck said, "The war in Southeast Asia has far exceeded its moral defensibility as a shield between the violent and non-violent."

The teach-in, sponsored by an "emergency faculty-student committee," included a brief history of Cambodia, by David Bell, assistant professor of political science and Southeast Asian specialist, a discussion of the constitutionality of the war by Joseph Schuster, assistant professor of political science and specialist on constitutional law, and Dr. Shuck's comments.

After the speeches, members of the audience were urged to split into discussion groups, each to be led by a faculty member and a student.

President Shuck's comments from a prepared statement were received with a standing ovation. He went on to say, "The problems of our society and our nation are serious ones. The way we meet these problems is just as serious."

After Dr. Shuck had given his statement, he explained his position on the lowering of the flag on top of Showalter Hall. The flag was lowered to half-mast during the teach-in, after which Dr. Shuck had it put back up to full staff.

President Shuck said the lowering of the flag was not in disrespect, but was an "expression of the seriousness and concern" over the problems evident in the country.

Dr. Shuck also said, "This especially is no time for fun and games in mob activity. Acts of disruption and violence are at this time even more deeply dangerous." David Bell spoke first at the rally with a history of war and revolution in Cambodia, from ancient times through the French colonial period up to the present situation.

Bell said Prince Sihanak, Cambodia's chief of state until the military coup of that country in March, 1970, was "kept in power by the unsurpassed loyalty from the peasants."

Bell called 1970 the beginning of a "golden opportunity" for the United States, until the recent involvement of troops in Cambodia.

"The prospects are frightening in Cambodia," Bell said, and the prospects are frightening in Laos.

Joseph Schuster then spoke on the constitutionality of the war.

"The Constitution is more than a legal document," Schuster said, "It is a matter of spirit and intent."

He called President Nixon's involvement in Cambodia a violation of the spirit, "if not a violation of the legality," of the Constitution.

Quoting a news release from United Press International, Schuster said Secretary of State William P. Rogers was either mislead by President Nixon or was misleading Congress.

Four days prior to President Nixon's announcement allowing American troops to cross the border into Cambodia, Rogers had given secret testimony to a House subcommittee saying the administration had "no incentive to escalate."
\'Think Day\' Attitudes, Opinions Reflected In Photos

LEADERS OF THE SPOKANE PEACE MARCH, including Natural editor Russ Nobbs, shown here with the microphone, drew up and announced a list of demands on the U.S. Government, including "immediate withdrawal of all United States troops from Southeast Asia." The march and rally culminated a week of protest activities in many area colleges.

Photos Tell Weeks Events
Events of last week, both in the national move and here at Eastern, were a time of opportunity to join with those of college and the community in a lot of activism. Tragedies covered by speakers and groups in downtown Spokane, to continue through this week, will be seen in Eastern's campus, Ohio Students for President Richard Nixon's involvement in United States Troops in Cambodia.

The Easterner captures the mood of the day in some candid photographs taken both as campus and in Spokane during Saturday's Peace March.

While no major solutions to the world and nation's problems were expected to be discovered on Eastern's campus, the demonstrated students and faculty the opportunity to reflect on the implications of those problems.

All photos on this page are by the Easterner photographer Hal Kegler.

MEMBERS of the Spokane Police Department break up on some peace demonstrations while separating the demonstrations in downtown Spokane. The Spokane Police were called only to supervise and control traffic.

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All photos on this page are by the Easterner photographer Hal Kegler.

MEMBERS of the Spokane Police Department break up on some peace demonstrations while separating the demonstrations in downtown Spokane. The Spokane Police were called only to supervise and control traffic.

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Eastern's One Man Team

Eastern's one man Rodeo team is headed for the collegiate rodeo at LaGrande, Oregon, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mike Haptonstall is second in the Northwest bronc riding category but has competed in one less rodeo than leader Jim Jacobson of Montana State University. With a good showing in the LaGrande rodeo, Haptonstall could easily move into the top spot. The first two finishers in each event qualify for the Nationals in Bozeman, Montana, June 23-27.

There are two other members of Eastern's rodeo team. But, Gail Fowler and Terry Wilson will not be competing this weekend, and will not qualify for the nationals.

Most school teams are composed of six men and three women. Mike is a music major at Eastern, and, surprisingly enough, has related this major with his favorite sport.

"Timing is very important in riding, and I find the syncopation very helpful. By counting ONE, two, three, four...I can keep timing with the horse's action," he said.

Haptonstall, from Richland, Washington, has been competing in rodeos for about eight years. In that time he has acquired two $500 trophy saddles, 30 trophies and some 30 trophy belt buckles including one valued at $100.

So far this season Haptonstall placed first in saddle bronc at University of Montana, second at Western Montana, second at Washington State, and first at Lewiston, Idaho. He also took third in bareback at Lewiston. A first or second at LaGrande would give him enough points to lead Jacobson in saddle bronc. Only the top five scores are tabulated in determining the top contender in each event. Jacobson has two firsts, two seconds and a fourth.

In his spare time at the different rodeo events, Mike also takes time to recruit high school and community college riders to Eastern. He has hopes of a competitive team at Eastern before it's back to the bike.

Savagettes End Track Year

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of articles highlighting Eastern's Spring Sports.)

Eastern Ladies Track Team completed the 1970 season with a second place finish in the Northwest District Meet in Bellingham Saturday. Two individuals, Becky Nelson and Dee Stoneback, are now preparing for this Saturday's pentathlon in Ellensburg with 70-fooet. In addition to the two-seaon-beats, she also has the Savagettes' best discus and javelin.

Miss Stoneback took firsts and a second at Bellingham. She won the 220 in 26.6, her best time, and the 440 in 63.5, a 25 second below her season best. Dee placed second in the 100 yard dash in another best effort at 11.9.

Grace Willey eliminated the season with her best efforts of the year in the 200 meter hurdles, 32.5, and the 100 meter hurdles, 17.3. For her effort she placed second in the 200 and sixth in the 100.

Nancy Snyder took third in the shot at 35'9" and fourth in the javelin at 128-2. In addition to the two-seaon-beats, she also has the Savagettes' best discus of the season at 96'4".

Diane Astle scored a season best in the 500 with a sixth place time of 2:45.6. Her best mile of the year was 6:49.

Eastern's Relay teams placed fifth in the 4 x 110 and 800 medley. Other team members and their best for the season just ended are: Barb Bryan, Jake Hite, who made the mile in 6:48; and Barb Gilmore who's best high jump is 6'-4".

Misses Willey, Gilmore, Mathews, Gibson and Astle make up the 880 relay.

Savages Place At Hangman

Two Eastern golfers travel to Ellensburg Friday for a golf match with Whitworth and Central.

The Savages placed second in the 36-hole Eastern Washington State College Invitational Golf Tournament last Thursday and Friday. University of Oregon won the tournament handily with a team score of 355-358-713. The Savages placed second in the 13-school field with 370-389-759.

Eastern Golf Coach Don Kallern expressed pleasure with his team's finish. "We beat two Par-6 teams (Oregon State and Washington State), the tourney defending champs (Portland State), Montana, defending Big Sky champs, and Northwest Conference champion Whitman," Kallern said.

Oregon's Dave Glenn won medalist honors with a 36-hole score of 139, four under par. In an opening round Glenn set a Hangman course record of 67. Seattle University's Jim Brady was second at 140. Eastern's Fred Lufkin scored 143 for a share of fifth place. Gary Lindleboth placed eighth for the Savages with a 145. Bruce Brevet tied for tenth with a score of 149, including a hole-in-one on the 198 yard 17th hole. Brevet used a four-wood for the ace.

Eastern's team is preparing for the combined EvCo and NAIA District-1 tournament May 21-23 at Indian Canyon in Spokane. Lufkin and Lindleboth have already qualified and a playoff will determine the other three participants for Eastern between Brevet, Bob Lanning, Bud David and Greg Strate.

The NAIA Nationals will be held May 9-13 at the Clay Crest Country Club in Liberty, Missouri.
Tracksters Take Martin Meet

Eastern number one sprint relay team dropped the baton on the second exchange but the Savage's number two team of Rousser, Moore, Camp and Picard saved the day and the event to gather fifth points.

A slow track held the times down but optimism developed in running events as Joe Ross came on to take second place in the mile. Next up was the 110 yard dash in which Al Stallworth, making his first start in three years, won easily.

Blisterfeldt tied for first in the 220-yard dash and placed third in the 200 yard dash.

The 88th turned out to be more of a contact sport than it is supposed to be. Elbow and bodies made sharp contact in the tightly bunched 15-man field, as Mike Johnson finished first and Sam Scopta, fifth.

Syd Muzzy ran second and Arnie Moore a close third in the 440 Intermediate hurdles. In his first three-mile of the year, Barry Jahns placed third with a time of 11:04.8.

In the mile relay Eastern's team of Moore, Johnson, Muzzy and Reese placed fourth, and the number two team of Fisher, Beta, Crawford and Scopta placed fifth.

Cowboys Win

The intramural softball season came to an end last week, with the Cowboys whipping out Los Banditos, 21-2, in the championship game.

The Cowboys scored almost their way to the intramural Overall trophy to be presented at a later date. The Cowboys took the volleyball and the basketball titles early in the season. Student Court won the football championship.

Swimming

The Intramurals won the intramural swim meet Thursday.

Savage Netters Host Spokane Today and Central Saturday

The Savage Tennis Team hosts Spokane Community College at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and wrap up the dual season at home with Central Washington State Saturday at 11 a.m.

Eastern beat Spokane, 6-0, and fell to Central, 6-1, earlier in the season.

Washington State University defeated Eastern Saturday, 7-2.

Terry Marden, Eastern's number one singles, beat Don DeHaan, 6-4, 6-8; and Dennis Whitworth, 6-3, 6-2, for the Savages only wins.

WSU, Joe Karase defeated Scott Costello, 6-3, 6-4. Chris Wilson beat Walt Tobey, 6-4, 6-2; James Whittwer, 6-8, 6-2, and Jeff Smith defeated Mike Wilson, 6-0, 6-0.

WSU swept the doubles matches as Steve Docherty and DeHaan beat Karase and Holden, 6-2, 6-2; Karase and Wilson defeated cows, 6-2, 6-2; and Peck Wilson beat Watson and Bannell, 6-3, 6-2.

Eastern coach Don Case's team, with several exceptions, is young and inexperienced.

"We're playing four freshmen and they're playing some pretty good tennis but they need more experience," Case said. "This team will be a good nucleus for next year's team."

Terry Marden is preparing for the Eastern Conference Tournament May 22-23 at Whitworth and the NAIA district tournament this summer. May 29-30. It is expected that Marden will represent Eastern at Kansas City, June 8-12.

"Terry hasn't really peaked yet out yet," Case said. "He's working out with Steve Docherty at WSU, and several Spokane city champs now and we hope to peak him out about conference time so he'll be playing his top tennis."
It seems, cannot be construed to be in speculation and advocacy as empirically verified, and international system, can it be?

It's not for the tragedy which that was quoted as saying. "We must love each other at any cost."

Tactics of violence and/or threat of thugs who muscled their way, lower the flag and to injure a register automatically into the revenue existed and was channelled directly into the budget process said it was set up for each class must be written on and for classes. Course request for classes. Course registration .

The marsh fulfills the basic necessity, will hear of an "sudden siege," although I think, it

It's a ironic to while the protesting students were calling anyone who stood up for ROTC tactics, anyone who stood up for ROTC any other "protest gesture" the gentleman was reportedly simply raised his hand to Col. John Kelley admitted there were "a lot of disconnects between the A.S. budget and the auditor's report," but said the auditors report generalized some items, council did not and combined items in its report budget had under separate items. Ellis said he rejected the idea that this was the "stand one of faith," such as such and in the athletic council is not getting the benefit of having this extra money to deal with the loss of faith in the source.

The eventual decision will be made by Region I of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife Commission, and it will apply to the region, thereby deferring the very important ideas are lost to a society .

Olympia, May 21, with the Washington State Game Commission. Dr. Nicol said if anything was really going to be done it needed to be done before then.

Huntsmen Threaten Turnbull Refuge

By GALE METCALFE

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Officers Clash in Job Bid

President-elect Clint Hill has lost his bid for the Associated Students Summer Chairman position. The post went to Executive Vice-President-elect Bruce Ellis after three weeks of political controversy centering around Hill.

The controversy, only one of several recent incidents in A.S. government causing a stir, resulted in strained relations still persisting between the two executives-elect.

According to Ellis, Hill stated two weeks before the selection was to be made that he wanted the job of Summer Chairman. In reply, Hill said later that since he was going to be here during the summer working on A.S. matter, he felt he should get the job “I wanted to do the job, regardless of the money $100,” said Hill.

Hill then presented Ellis with the position and the two men signed an agreement that the position was budgeted for $100.

Bruce Ellis

Attorney General only if I agreed to ask for a withdrawal of the order. Ellis said he agreed for two reasons: “I would not make any difference what I said to the court, since the court has already started. It cannot be withdrawn simply by request. Also, we want to cooperate with the court.”

The controversy temporarily ended when, after Hill’s motion, Council confirmed Ellis’s appointment as Summer Chairman. The resolution read, “It was worth $100 (the amount of payment) to point out that nobody is trying to give him (Bruce Ellis) a job.”

Chairman. Hill offered Ellis the job of Attorney General was left up in the air until April 29. Hill offered Ellis the attorney general position in March, which needed to be confirmed by the next Council meeting. Council confirmed Ellis’s appointment in compliance with the A.S. Constitution.

No action was taken on the order until the next Council meeting, April 29.

No further developments occurred until the following Tuesday. It was at this time that Hill offered Ellis the job of Attorney General for the rest of the quarter. Ellis accepted the nomination which needed to be confirmed the next night at Council.

According to Ellis, the following day Hill requested that he ask the judicial board to rescind the court order concerning the Summer Chairman position. Ellis said, “I asked Bruce to do it, not the incoming Attorney General but as one of the people who first requested the court order.” He added that he thought it would do some good to smooth relations among the people involved.

Hill said he received a far different interpretation of the request. He said, “Hill made it sound like he would appoint me

THANK YOU

The A.S. and AUSA would like to thank those who gave blood so that others may live. Special thanks should be extended to the Sponsor Corps for their participation. 320 pints were collected, approximately 60 pints over the record for this time last year.

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