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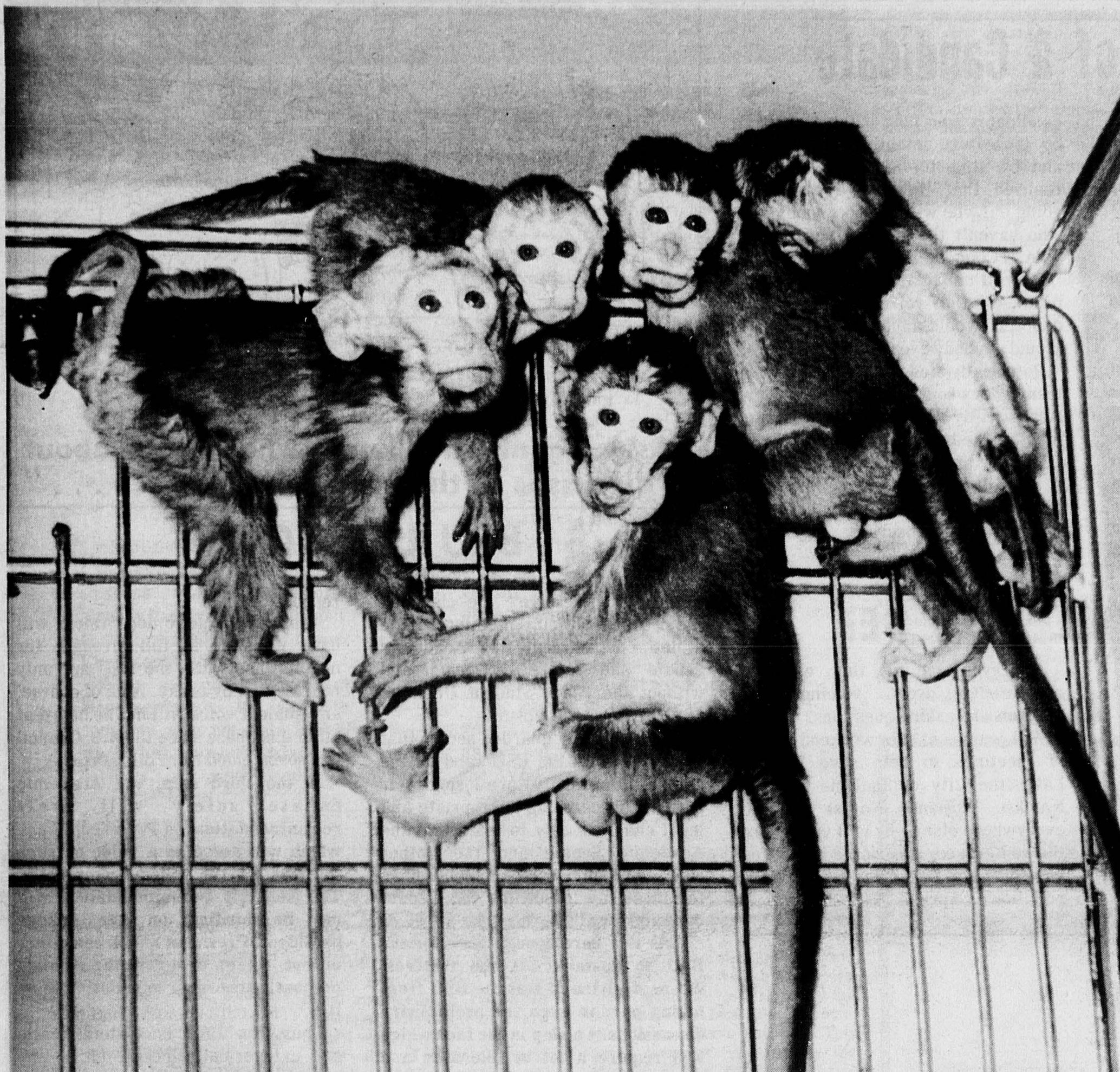
Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OFFICERS candidates finish a week of campaigning today and anxiously await the outcome of primary elections today and tomorrow. Pictured here are

monkeys at the primate center, a renovated security building at Eastern Washington State Hospital. (See story page 16.)

Elections To Yield AS Spots

Ever thought about running for an Associated Student executive office?

Twenty-one students acted on this thought and are now awaiting the outcome of the primary elections which terminate tomorrow. Since last Tuesday (closing day for filing for an office), these candidates have spread their names, and some their faces, across campus via posters and flyers and have sought support through campaign speeches.

Before one name could be placed on the ballot, each potential candidate had to fill out an application form on which he listed the office he desired, his class standing and cumulative grade point and a list of reasons for seeking the office.

These forms were then examined by A.S. Council to check that each fulfilled the candidate requirements. These requirements, as stated in the A.S. constitution, Article III, are:

"Candidates must be members of A.S., shall have completed one quarter in residence, have a minimum cumulative grade point of 2.25 and have completed 44 credit hours, except for president which requires 90 credit hours.

According to Clint Hill, executive vice-president, the president undertakes the duties of appointing students to faculty committees, acts as chairman of A.S. Council and represents A.S. in negotiations with the faculty and administration.

The president also reports Student Council decisions to the faculty and the Board of Trustees and assists in the organization of legislative action committee.

Those vying for president are Jerry Ford, Al Sims, Jerry Bernhardt, Clint Hill and Bill Banger.

The executive vice-president handles student appointments to the student Judicial Board and student Traffic Court, appoints student judges and assists in the appointing of the attorney general.

Hill said the EVP also appoints the foreign student committee, and the constitution and elections committees. Besides making appointments, the EVP is responsible for student orientation

(Continued on Page 4)

BSU Excluded From Meet

A special session of Eastern's Board of Trustees last Friday called for the clenched fist controversy to be solved in closed discussions among the athletic department, the Associated Student Council and the Academic Senate.

The Board issued its request following the withdrawal of a Federal court suit by three Black Student Union members last week but the case may be refiled, according to Al Sims, BSU president. The reason for re-

instigating the suit is that the trustees have made no provisions for the BSU to be included in the closed discussions, Sims said.

The Board requested that three steps be taken as soon as possible to solve the clenched fist dilemma in their meeting in Seattle:

First, "the athletic department, the Academic Senate and A.S. Council, either in toto or by equivalent representation, jointly conduct closed discussion seeking acceptable resolutions to the substantive questions of part II of

the Conduct section of the Athletic Code and its application. Part II of the conduct section states that, the athletic arena will not be used as a platform for actively expounding political, religious or philosophical viewpoints;"

Secondly, "The athletic department with the Academic Senate, in toto or by equivalent representation, develop clear definitions of the way in which coaches can carry out their coaching responsibilities;"

And, thirdly, "The Academic

Senate, after consideration of these discussions and definitions, and other consultation they deem necessary, recommend on behalf of the faculty to the president of the college, policy statements which will provide a guide on these matters for the college community."

"Since the BSU is being excluded from these talks, the BSU will not recognize any decision made collectively or individually by these groups," Sims said.

"The Board and President Shuck have made a serious error in banning the BSU's voice to have an equal hearing in these discussions," Sims said. "They have betrayed our spirit of trust and good faith which we have been attempting to establish with the administration throughout these ten months."

Sims also questioned the legitimacy of bringing the case to the Academic Senate and the A.S. Council. "The student council voted to back us last spring and the Senate voted last November to repeal the disputed passage in the athletic code."

Dr. Shuck commented that the new sessions are not abrogating the Academic Senate's decision but bringing the issue as a whole to be resolved by the Senate.

Legalization Of Alcohol May Be Allowed

Legalized drinking in the privacy of dormitory rooms may become a reality if the proposal submitted to the Board of Trustees is approved at the March session.

According to Associated Student's President Bob Van Schoorl, the proposal allowing consumption of alcohol in the dorm rooms for persons 21-years and older will be submitted to the Board Friday for consideration.

Although it is illegal to possess alcohol on campus, or "a public place" as the proposal stipulates, the privacy of the dorm room is not considered public, but rather private domain, said Van Schoorl.

The proposal, first drawn up by Van Schoorl and passed by A.S. Council, was submitted to the Student Personnel Council last week for recommendation.

As a result, stricken from the proposal were sections allowing for individual dorms and dorm floors to have the power to decide whether to have alcohol or not. The affect of this is that either all or none of the dorms will be allowed to have alcohol, according to Van Schoorl.

After taking out this part of the proposal, the SPC voted unanimously in favor of the proposal.

Another recommendation of the

SPC is the insertion of a question on the dorm questionnaire giving a student a choice whether or not he wants a roommate who drinks.

The revised version will be sent to the Board, said Van Schoorl.

"The younger residents will be more closely watched than before and if the proposal passes and any violations will be dealt with severely," said Van Schoorl.

According to the proposal, the student court will have original jurisdiction concerning any infractions of the rule, although, Van Schoorl said, in extreme cases of violations, civil authorities will be called in.

Dates Fixed

Deadlines for late registration, adding and dropping of classes and withdrawal from classes are being enforced at the direction of the Undergraduate Council, said Donald Manson, registrar.

Manson said that students will not be able to add classes or withdraw from classes after the deadlines listed in the "Final Announcement of Courses." In the past, exceptions had been made, but with the increased enrollment, the Registrar's Office can no longer handle such cases.

THE EASTERNER

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The Selling of a Candidate

By SHEILA MALLOY

Editor

This is the age of the big sell. Anyone can sell anything, including a candidate, through good advertising and good public relations.

So it shouldn't be too surprising that even Eastern has adopted some of these "real world" tactics of salesmanship — baby-kissing and handshaking — in order to elect the men best-qualified for the jobs.

But the absurdity of the present campaign salespitch is overwhelming. Candidates try to sell themselves after selling out (i.e. getting a haircut, new suit, etc.) just before they are sold up the river by an apathetic student population.

The campaign is a mockery. And it has been made a mockery by the

candidates who take it too seriously, by those who intentionally mock it and by students who have not yet realized that there is a campaign going on, who will not vote today and who haven't the vaguest notion that an A.S. Council exists on campus.

Even if candidates could fulfill the promises they've made, which is doubtful, would anybody really care? Would anybody even notice?

Potentially student government is a tremendous source of campus power. Realistically it is a slightly boring meeting Wednesday nights.

Perhaps that's the way it should be. After all, the students are the government and if they really enjoy this ultimate absurdity then "let them eat cake."

WHERE WILL YOU BE?

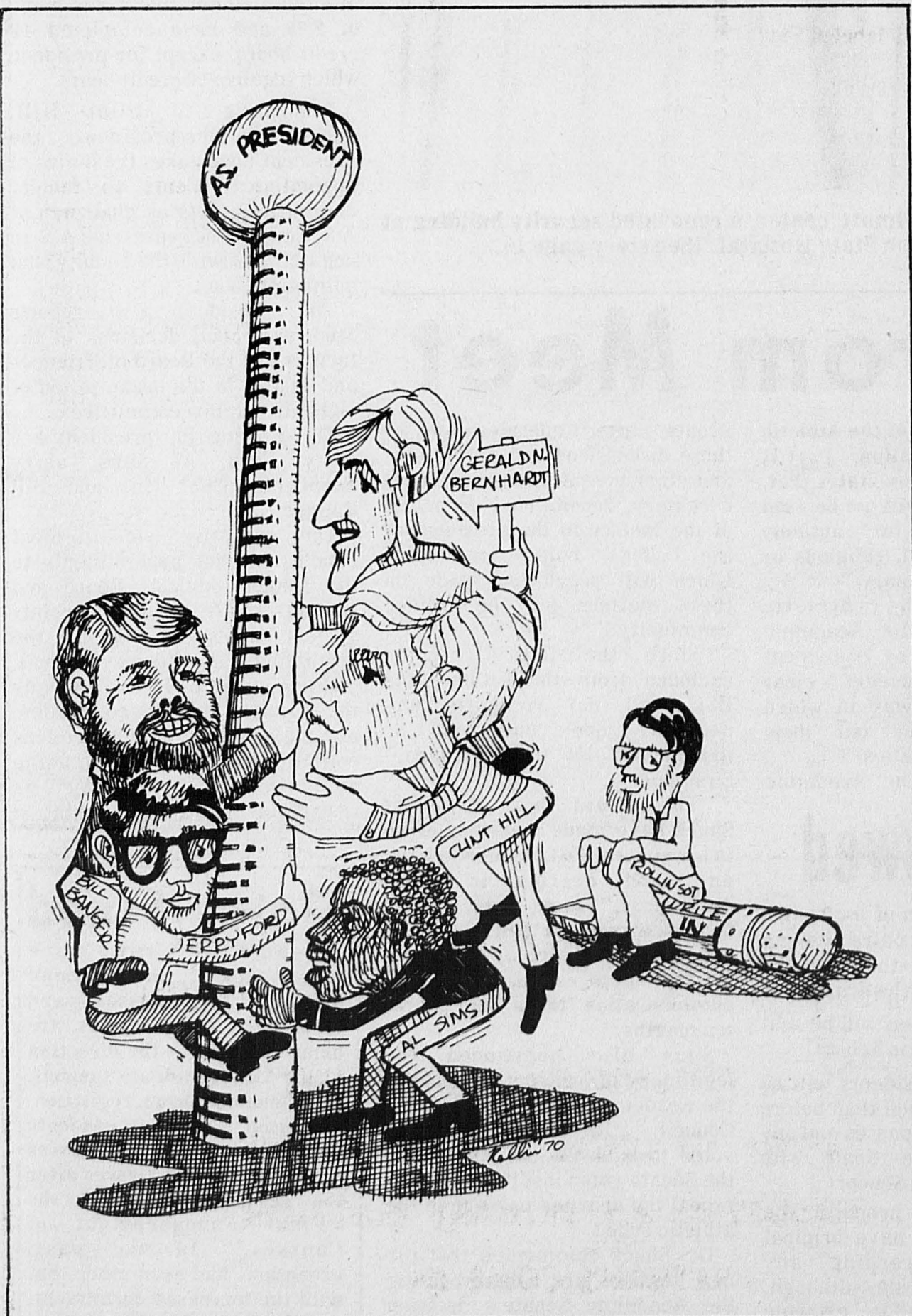
Where will you be on April 6?
Basking in the sun at Liberty Lake?
Fishing at West Medical?
Sitting in your backyard in Spokane?

Hiking in the Kaniksu National Forest?

Or will you be at the Associated Students' teach-in on environmental quality, ecology and pollution?

Will you be at this weekend monumental event, voicing your opinions and asking questions?

Will you be at this weekend series of meetings to help save Liberty Lake, the City of Spokane and the Kaniksu National Forest — and everywhere else — or will you ignore the conference, stay home and sit on your duff and lose these resources to pollution on April 6, 1980?



THE ANNUAL POPULARITY POLE CLIMB

ANOTHER HARD KNOCK



"As you gentlemen know, what we are about to discuss is of the utmost importance . . ."

BSU LEFT OUT

Eastern's Board of Trustees' decision to "resolve" the clenched fist issue in a joint meeting of the athletic department, the Academic Senate and the A.S. Council—and without the Black Student Union—is as grievous as it is absurd.

It is no closely guarded secret that factions within the BSU (and on the campus community) are losing their patience in pursuing appropriate and legal channels only to learn that the Academic Senate and the "other side" will be the bodies that will have the most say in settling the dispute once and for all.

This is a hard enough blow for the BSU to sustain, but the trustees' insane decision to halt the BSU from taking part in even the preliminary discussions is a slap in the face which will require a lot of tolerance and control from the BSU to turn the other cheek and keep in pursuance of authorized channels.

If one looks closely at the three steps proposed by the Board to settle the controversy, there is a glaring injustice perpetrated on the BSU.

The Board has virtually stacked the deck in favor of the athletic department. A close observation of the three steps discloses the following:

In the first step, the Academic Senate, the A.S. Council, and the athletic department will meet in a closed session to discuss the controversial passage of the athletic code.

The faculty senate and A.S. Council have previously backed the BSU and have called for the removal of the disputed passage. The coaches have said they will remove the disputed passage and substitute a different section.

The athletic department will have all of its staff and resources at the conference table while the A.S. Council and Faculty Senate will "sit in" for the BSU. There is an obvious possibility that the athletic department will exit the meeting with a compromise suitable to their interests, while the BSU can only hope their "representatives" pleaded a fair case for them.

The second step involves the athletic department meeting with the Academic Senate to establish "clear definitions of the way in which

coaches can carry out their coaching responsibilities."

Again the athletic department will have its staff at full strength for negotiations while the BSU are only represented by proxy. And, of course, any student voice will not be heard at all in this phase since the A.S. Council is also excluded from this session.

In the third step, the Academic Senate solely will draft recommendations to President Shuck which will serve as a guide on such matters for the college community. The senate's recommendation will not be binding on the college president. President Shuck can either accept, reject, or ignore the senate's proposal, according to his attitude on it.

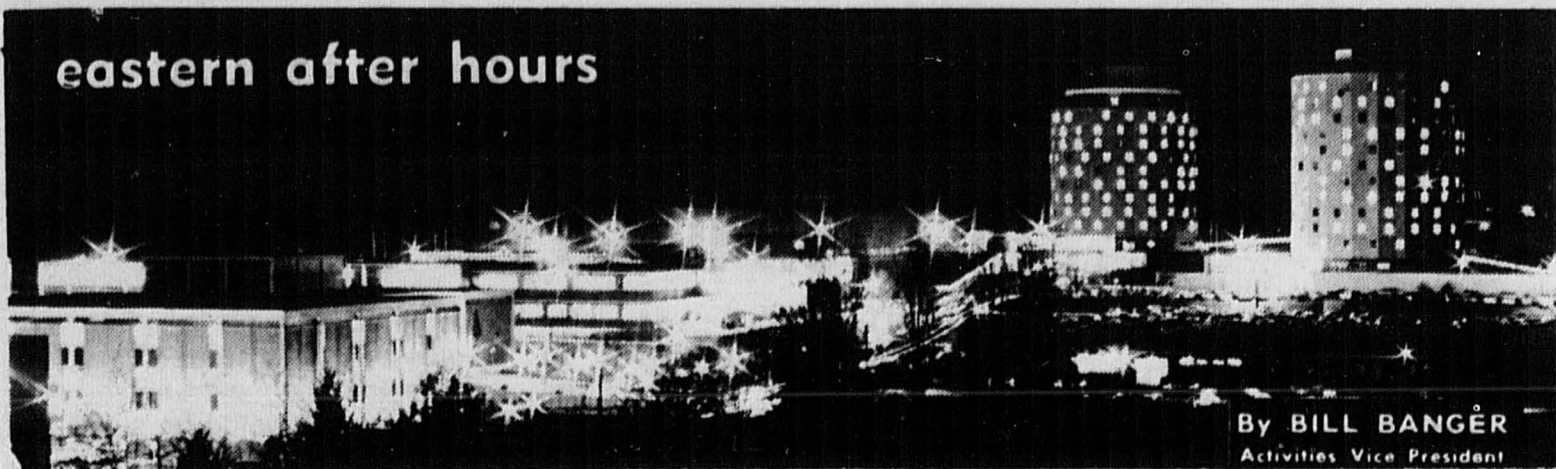
Thus, the BSU is systematically and categorically locked out of any meaningful dialogue in a dispute which was raised by them last spring.

The whole affair can be compared to an absurd courtroom trial. The judge is the Faculty Senate, who also must serve as an attorney for the defendant. The defendant is the BSU who is restricted from testifying in their own behalf and, indeed, is not even allowed in the courtroom. The athletic department is the prosecuting attorney, the plaintiff, and also one of the consultants to the judge. The plaintiff, in contrast, is granted every opportunity to present his case to the judge.

The BSU has stated they will not abide with any "solutions" arrived from these hearings. Students and faculty who can see this gross denial of a fair and just hearing should take steps to unite with the BSU and have the Board of Trustees' proposal thrown out and replaced by a fair and equitable proposal where all voices are heard.

THE EASTERNER

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By BILL BANGÉ
Activities Vice President

The big event this week (and next) is the Watchnight Nitecap on Thursday at 7:30 in the SUB. At that time we'll have a host of student entertainers, some pretty good, doing their respective things while we all anxiously await the results of the much publicized A.S. primary elections.

Next Thursday, same time, same station, the whole thing is repeated (with some new talent added) and the results of the all important final election will be announced.

For the freshmen, who haven't been to one yet, I would certainly encourage you to attend as the talent is usually good and the suspense runs high.

About those dorm elections. I guess I should have written this a week or so sooner, as some of the dorms have already had their elections, but I want to say something about your APC Representatives.

When you choose your Activities Representative, be sure to pick someone who not only is willing to work, but someone who knows the feelings of your people towards

certain activities on campus. Then after you elect him, or her, **COMMUNICATE with him. Keep him informed as to what you would like to see happening here.**

I have a feeling that right now the proper kind of communication is lacking. For instance, two weeks ago I asked all the social reps present at the APC meeting if their constituents would be interested in tickets to the John Mayall concert.

Of all the representatives there, not one thought any of you would be interested. Now, I really don't think its possible to believe that a few people wouldn't be interested.

Can Eastern and Gonzaga be that far apart?

The point is that by buying tickets ahead of time, by the block, we can usually get a discount on them and pass the savings on to you. Gonzaga is charging \$4-5, and judging from the way Eastern students like to pay, they would love to get a discount.

The moral to this story is get to your APC rep and keep him informed as to what you want. Its the only way the AVP knows what you want.

Europe Study Plan Offers Choice of Four Courses

German, art and humanities, English and geography are the four courses to be offered under the Summer European Study Plan according to Lowell Poore, associate in special programs.

Those interested in independent study in any of these courses may be able to arrange 449 classes with professors in the subject of interest, and receive between seven to twelve credits as arranged with the instructor, Poore said.

Actual cost of the study plan, though undetermined as yet, will not exceed \$1000, according to Poore. Pre-registration deposits of \$175 (\$110 for tuition and \$65 towards transportation) will be accepted through March 13, with the balance of the cost due May 5. Deposit checks should be made to Eastern Washington State College, Extension, said Poore.

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A meeting for presentation of further information for all

interested students and faculty will be held in Kennedy Auditorium, Thursday, February 26 at 3:30, Poore said.

Instructors of the courses include Opal Fleckenstein, art; Steve Tweedie, geography; Wayne Kraft, German; and Patricia Coontz, English, and further discussion with them previous to the meeting is advised by Poore.

PO Box Full

All organizations, clubs and students having mail boxes at the SUB should pick up their mail regularly or the boxes will be closed and new one will have to be issued when the organization, club or student contacts the staff of the Post Office in person, according to Mrs. Rose Raines, SUB Post Office.

"There is no reason for this back log of mail if organizations and clubs are active. Personal boxes should not have a back log either if the student is attending college.

"This, we hope, will save a lot of work as far as the A.S. offices are concerned because all inactive organization and club mail is turned over to them," she said.

Record Review

Folk-Rock Album 'No Good'

By JOHN M. JOHNSON
Contributing Writer

By mixing in heaping portions of cocktail lounge jazz, mediocre rock and bland folk music, producer Barry Kornfeld thought he would, rather miraculously, make something out of "Introducing Bat McGrath and Dan Poeter."

He's made something all right: first-class schmaltz, a hideously vapid album that buries whatever talent the featured duo might possess in a thick, rich gunk.

From the inception Kornfeld insists upon coating over the

native folk-rock of McGrath and Porter (at best soothing, at worst harmless by itself) with sugary string sections and amazingly banal arrangement. The result is something that has to be heard to be believed.

The aim of Kornfeld was to construct a framework in which the pair would unwind their stories of lost childhood and misplaced innocence. Producing artists of this gender is, to begin with, a risky proposition -- the material is always in danger of falling into overt melodrama, one must keep things simple without being maudlin. Perhaps to avoid this pitfall Kornfeld took the opposite approach -- the process of complication. His effort, however innovative, is an utter failure.

No sense of stylistic unity is found not only between, but within the selections. At no time do the players all perform in the same idiom. This, needless to say, leads to no end of confusion. The vocals are uniformly desultory; the only bright spot is the consistently imaginative acoustic guitar playing of Porter.

Devoid of emotion, flaccid through and through, the album is a genuine loser.

In glaring contrast to the vacuous product of McGrath and Porter are the earthy, rollicking sounds of two recently released Fats Domino budget (\$1.98 list price) albums.

The first, entitled Stompin' (Sunset 5158), consists of cuts all recorded prior to 1960. Included are such rock-n-roll chestnuts as "Be My Guest," "All By Myself," and "She's My Baby," plus some lesser-known Domino gems. The set perfectly captures the peculiarly hasal voice and the powerful boogie-woogie piano style of the New Orleans "Fat-man." The recording is properly primitive -- it sounds as if the tracks are re-channelled 78's. This aspect endows Stompin' with a

quality of rawness, rock tinged with blues.

The second, simply labeled Fats Domino (Grand Award 267) is the more technically satisfying of the two (the sound is absolutely clear, the stereo effects natural). This asset, however, is offset by the absence of that thoroughly basic atmosphere of Stompin'.

While Fats Domino is still very enjoyable rock, it relies heavily on gimmicks (choral back-ups, lavish horn sections, occasional orchestration). This is due to commercial pressures -- the numbers here were recorded from 1962 to 1966, an era in which Fats was noticeably unproductive as regards "hit" records; his producers were invoking an endless variety of tricks in the hope of re-locating Domino's popularity.

Somehow the results of this crass commercialism jell in the album. I don't quite understand how.

In short, two brilliant albums of rock-n-roll by one of the greatest talents the field has seen. Considering their price and, far more importantly, their content, both these sets are worthy of any rock fan's attention.

Industry Looks For Experience

"Our Company employment policy has always encouraged the acceptance of qualified ROTC graduates. The training and experience they acquire in public speaking, conference techniques, planning, organizing and management of resources, while serving as an officer, have been of significant value in meeting the day-to-day challenges of industry."

W. R. PERSONS

Chairman of the Board
Emerson Electric Co.

Films Due

Films will again be offered by the Instructional Media Center at 11:40 in the Kennedy Library Multi-Purpose Room. The films this week are:

Wednesday, February 18,
"Classical Greece: Plato's Apology" (30 min.) Socrates comes to life in dramatized excerpts from Plato's Dialogues.

"William de Kooning" (14 min.) The artist paints and comments on the challenges that confront him with each new work.

"Rhinoceros" (11 min.) Animated and condensed version of the Ionesco play directed by Jan Lenica.

Thursday, February 19,
"The Red Balloon" (34 min.) Children's classic story of a boy who makes friends with a balloon.

Friday, February 20,
"B. F. Skinner, Part I" (50 min.) Presents Skinner's evaluation of Freudian theory and his views on motivation, operant conditioning, reinforcement, and teaching machines.

WATCH NIGHT NITE CAP Thursday, Feb. 19--7:30 Harbor (SUB)

ALL COLLEGE ENTERTAINMENT
LISTEN TO LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT
GROUPS AS A.S. PRIMARY ELECTION
RETURNS COME IN
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Poet Will Speak Today

Richard Wilbur, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry and the National Book Award in 1957, will speak here today at 11:30 a.m., instead of yesterday as reported last week in The Easterner.

Sponsored by the Division of Languages and Literature, Wilbur's talk on poetry in the Hall of Sciences auditorium is open to the public without charge, said Dr. R. Jean Taylor, professor of english and coordinator for the poet's appearance.

Wilbur has been professor of English at Wesleyan University since 1957, the year he received the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award for his book of poetry, "Things of This World."

He had two earlier books of poems, "The Beautiful Changes," published in 1947, and "Ceremony and Other Poems" in 1950. His 1961 book, "Advice to a Prophet," won the first Melville Cane award, Miss Taylor said.

Wilbur has won numerous awards and prizes. He received two Guggenheim Foundation Fellowships, won the Harriet Monroe Prize and Oscar Blumenthal Prize, both awarded by Poetry Magazine, the Edna St. Vincent Millay Memorial Prize of the Poetry Society of America and many others.

His latest book of poems, published last year, is "Walking to Sleep," which has received wide critical acclaim, Dr. Taylor said.

Another phase of Wilbur's work has been his translation of French poets and his adaptations of "The Misanthrope" and "Tartuffe" have been seen on and off-Broadway.

Election Held

(Continued from page 1) and assists with soliciting general information.

The seven students seeking this position are Jim Bass, Fred Strunk, Bruce Ellis, Dave Powledge, Jim Curran, Skip Smyser and Bill Banger.

Five students are competing for the position of activities vice president, whose duties include scheduling of all student-related activities and providing student entertainment. These candidates are Bill Kelley, Les Wilson, Herb Jones and Greg Erickson.

The A.S. treasurer is in charge of policing all A.S. money clearing purchases and his signature is the final student signature on vouchers. Students who filed for this office include Ken Carter, Mark Lobdell, Bill Banger and Tom Boyd.

The only woman on the executive staff is the secretary. Besides typical secretarial duties, the A.S. secretary serves as the publisher of the Focus, and has the authority to duplicate material for A.S. Brenna Johnson, Sue Mercer and Sharon Shermer are vying for this position.

After tomorrow, the top two candidates receiving the most votes for each office will continue their campaign up to the final elections February 25-26.

Shuck Opens Frat Council

Dr. Emerson C. Shuck opened the Inter-Fraternity Council-Pannellenic Retreat Sunday in the Science Auditorium.

Dr. Shuck spoke on communications as applied to the Greeks with administration and student body.



PULITZER PRIZE winning poet Richard Wilbur speaks today in Science Auditorium at 11:40. Wilbur, whose works include "Walking to Sleep," his latest; "Things of the World," his prize winner, and "Advice to a Prophet," a prizewinning novel, has been acclaimed by John Ratti of The New Leader as "The American poet par excellence. . ."

Pollution Seminar Due

Seminars on pollution and housing presented by specialists in the field, will start March 23 in room 117 of the Science Building, said Francis J. Schadeegg, director of the Institute of Urban and Regional Planning.

"The seminars, will be held every Monday night from 7-9:30 p.m.," said Schadeegg, may be taken for 1-3 credits and are also open to the interested public on a credit or noncredit basis." For those wishing to sign up, course identification is: Geography (Planning) 498-Seminar," he said.

According to Schadeegg the following seminars are scheduled:

March 23, "Air Pollution," by Peter Hilderbrandt, Washington State Air Pollution Control Board and Fred Shiosaki, Spokane County Air Pollution Control Officer.

March 30, "Water Pollution," by Tom Haggerty, Eastern Washington Representative of the Water Pollution Control Commission.

April 6, "Land Use as a Pollution Generator," by two representatives from Washington State University, Department of Environmental Engineering.

April 13, "Solid Waste Problem," by Roy J. Myklebust, Solid Waste Section of the Washington State Health Department and James Liggett, Spokane County Engineer's Office.

April 20, "The Housing Problem," by Dr. Arthur Gray, Department of Urban Planning, University of Washington.

April 27, "The Changing Federal Thinking—Housing," by Jose Urcia, Whitman County Regional Planning Conference.

May 4, "Federal, State and Local Legislation," by William Seline, State Agency for Planning

and Community Affairs.

May 11, "Housing—The Spokane Story," by Mayor David Rogers, City of Spokane.

Private Bookstore Still In Preliminary Planning

Establishment of an independent bookstore in downtown Cheney is still in the "idea phase" since no concrete plans to carry the venture through to completion have been devised, Ronald R. Lemmen, developer of the proposed bookstore, said early this week.

"The bookstore is still strictly an idea," Lemmen said. "I have it in the hands of an attorney in Spokane and am awaiting his clarification before proceeding."

Lemmen said he had also contracted college officials about the feasibility of the project but he had been in Olympia most of last week and has not had the chance for any recent discussions with them.

Strong student response has been a most important factor in his persistence for opening the bookstore, Lemmen said. "I am very appreciative and grateful for the students' interest," he said. "I am doing all I am able to do; an endeavor of this kind must be approached step by step."

The crucial point in establishing a second bookstore rests on his request to the college for a list of books required by professors, said the Cheney city councilman. "The crux of making the bookstore a viable business is the booklist," he said.

"We could set up 'machinery' to obtain the booklist by the backdoor, such as paying students

in each department to talk to their professors. But from a business standpoint this would not be very wise, since it would be spreading the lines of communications pretty thin."

If the college does not make the booklist available or if they ask too high a price for it, Lemmen said he was not sure whether he would abandon the bookstore. He again cited student response and backing for his reluctance in discontinuing the endeavor.

The new bookstore would be located in the present sight of the Cheney Nursing Home at Second and College. Lemmen is the owner of the nursing home and is currently negotiating for a newer building.

OCC Filing Open

"Filing for offices for Off-Campus Cheney will close tomorrow," said Win Paulson, elections committee co-chairman.

"Anyone wishing to run should file in the Associated Students' office, room 205 in the SUB," he added.

The election of officers, who will serve through the end of spring quarter, will be held Friday in the lobby of the SUB from 8:30 to 3:30.

The only qualification, according to Paulson, is that the student live within the boundaries of Cheney as set by the Registrar's Office and not on college property.

TRANCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by
**Maharishi
Mahesh
Yogi**

'Education aims at culturing the mind of a man to enable him to accomplish all he would like to accomplish in the great field of life. Education should necessarily enable a man to make use of his full potential in the field of his body, mind and spirit. But it should also develop in him the ability to make the best use of his personality, surroundings and circumstances so that he may accomplish the maximum in life for himself and for all others. There are tremendous possibilities latent in these fields which are never fathomed or unfolded by young people during their student life, which is the most precious time for building up the career of man.'

from

The Science of Being and Art of Living
by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

lecture

Feb. 20, 1970, 8:00 p.m.

Greystones, Fort Wright College

Lecturer: Tom Winqvist

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

CLINT HILL

A.S. PRESIDENT



THOSE WHO TRIED to get to the top of Mount Spokane Sunday probably will find this a familiar sight. Potential Eastern skiers--and everyone else -- spent the morning in a four-hour traffic jam caused by drivers who felt chains were unnecessary.

Problems With VD Abound

"Venereal disease can happen to anyone," said Bill Huber, public health advisor for the State of Washington, to about 100 students in Dryden Hall formal lounge.

Huber, whose objective is the eradication of syphilis in Eastern Washington, said last week, "There has been a gradual increase of venereal diseases since 1961. Venereal disease rose 37 per cent in 1967 and 26 per cent in 1968," said Huber, "and these estimates are based on reported cases only."

"For every case reported," he continued, "there are nine that are not reported. Despite state law, requiring private physicians to report the cases they handle, only 10 per cent of all VD cases are actually reported."

Huber said there has been 100 per cent increase since 1969 in the 19-year-old and under bracket. In the Spokane area alone, VD has increased 60 per cent.

Huber explained that he was concerned with a group of five "entirely separate, distinct diseases in no way related except the mode of transmission." They are usually grouped as venereal diseases, but to Huber they are known as syphilis, gonorrhea, chancroid, granuloma inguinale and lymphogranuloma venereum. GI and LGV, as Huber called them, are harder to diagnose and cure.

The United States has only the first three diseases, Huber said, while some countries have all five. The most significant country at the present time is Vietnam because it has all five diseases and because of the large return of soldiers from over there, he said.

He explained that his office tries

to keep a close watch on all military people returning to Spokane from overseas so that if anyone does bring in one of the these diseases, it can be checked before it spreads.

As an epidemiologist assigned to the State Department of Health's Division of Epidemiology, Huber is concerned with the transmission of communicable diseases from one person to another. He said the battle against syphilis is on the verge of being won, thanks in part to a \$10 million a year federal program launched in 1963.

Huber explained that in the state's fight against VD, syphilis is being concentrated upon

because it is the most dangerous and the most susceptible to treatment.

"Syphilis," he added, "can be treated very effectively at any stage, but we can't do anything about any damage that has already been done. Syphilis causes blindness, deafness, insanity, and even death."

He said syphilis shows up as a sore which does not hurt, and which lasts seven days. After the seventh day the sore heals nicely, while the disease spreads to all parts of the body. A rash then appears, usually on the palms of the hand.

"Gonorrhea," he continued, "is entirely out of control. There are more cases of gonorrhea than all other VD cases put together. Every three minutes someone gets gonorrhea."

"With any of these diseases," he said, "one does not incur immunity once cured."

Huber said he is forced to work on whatever information an informant is able to give him in his investigation of VD. "You can go from a lot of information all the way down to none at all," he said. Sometimes it is a complete name, address, phone number and place of employment or school. With others, it's only a nick-name, a picture, a street address or a bar where someone was seen occasionally.

As for the people contacted by Huber, he said, "Most people are not willing to admit to themselves, let alone anybody else that they could have a venereal disease. Most girls, especially, have to be told many times before they believe and go in for a check up."

'Diamond Lady' Here Tonight

Miss Elsa Hart, the "Diamond Lady", will speak tonight, at 9 p.m. in the formal lounge of Louise Anderson Hall about diamonds—their origin, traditions, use, and romantic history. To illustrate her talk a fantastic display of diamonds will be shown and a diamond pendant will be given away as a door prize.

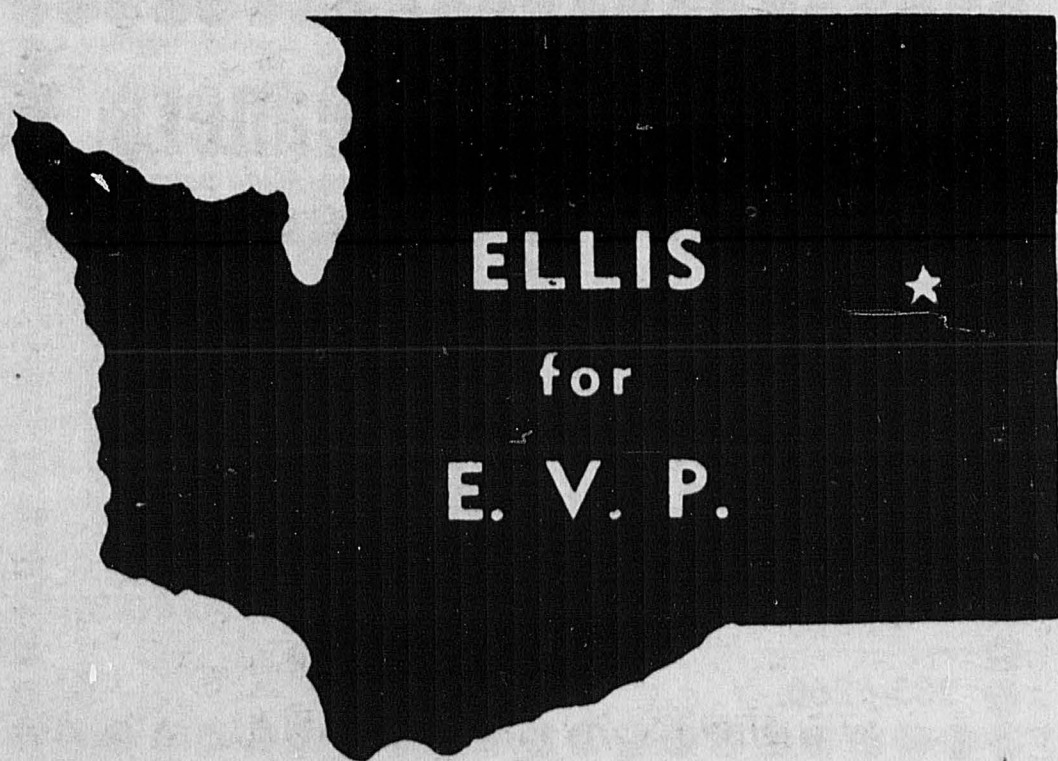
Miss Hart has been deep in the mines of Africa and she has followed diamonds through the cutting and trading centers of Israel and Europe. She has a sound knowledge of the retail jewelry industry in this country and is a graduate of the diamond training program of the Gemological Institute of America.

Dorm Helps Lakelanders

Dressler Hall residents donated \$250 to help send mentally retarded children from Lakeland Village to the Special Olympics in Chicago this summer. This donation was the largest made by an Eastern dorm, according to Beth Freeman, Dressler's social chairman.

In return for the donation the girls received a block of 300 tickets to the recent Eastern-sponsored benefit basketball game featuring the Lakeland Village teaching staff.

The Special Olympics is athletic competition for mentally retarded children.



Quotes From Chairman Bob

By **BOB VAN SCHOORL**
A.S. President

Talking with different individuals around campus, it seems that there is an increasing awareness to thefts from the Bookstore or just an increase in thievery.

You all can complain all you want about the prices of books, but I have a feeling prices would drop if we didn't have to pay for the guy who's getting his books free. Our Student Courts are set up to handle thefts of this nature, so if you want to do something about the problem, we'll be glad to help.

Speaking of the Bookstore, the administration is currently studying a proposal to sell the booklist to Mr. Lemmen for the cost of publication. The offer, if approved, seems fair but it will then be up to Lemmen to negotiate the deal.

I believe that even if he isn't convinced that an off-campus bookstore can make a go of it, if he sticks to paperbacks and used books, he may have a chance. Another off-campus bookstore in the state has had sales drop from 55 per cent of the total volume to 20 per cent in two years.

I hope the students get the break in this deal, but you know who Cheney merchants are: prices way above Spokane's "reasonable rents," good service, etc. Good luck to the students.

Monday was an early spring day. I had to drive to Spokane and saw two beautiful smog layers that hang over our scenic valley. The Spokane County Pollution Commission doesn't seem to be doing its job in Spokane.

Mayor Rogers was convinced of the clean air omitted from the new diesel buses, the newspapers have a noted lack of comment on the environment, sewage flows directly into the river, several money outfits have avoided regulations and their smoke stacks still add to "clean" air and no one seems to be doing anything about it.

In April, the Associated Students are sponsoring two days of rap about the environment. We hope to have several films, conservationists and some city officials to present the story. The idea is to lead into the April 22 National Environmental Teach-In and Discussion of the issues in the classroom. It is our hope that the entire academic community will contribute or take part in these discussions.

Lit Courses Offered

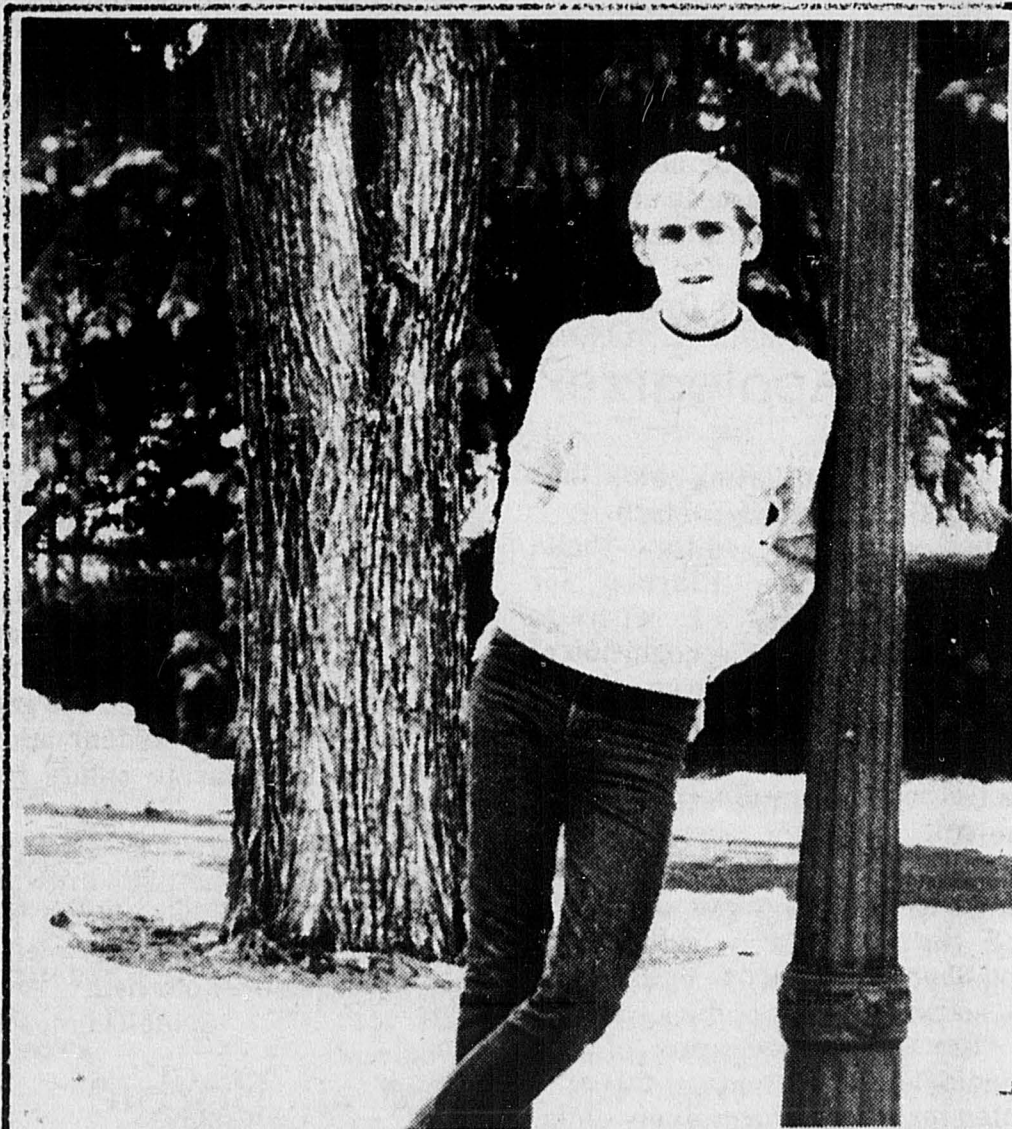
The foreign language department announced two new foreign literature courses in English. Both courses will be given spring quarter and carry humanities credit.

German 346, German Literature in English (5 credit), will deal with masterpieces of German literature from the eighteenth century to the present.

Writers include Goethe, Thomas

Mann, Hermann Hesse, Friedrich Durrenmat and Franz Kafka. The course will be taught by Professor Wayne Kraft at 10:40 daily.

The second course will be Spanish 346, Spanish Literature in English (5 credits). It will deal with Spanish masterpieces including works by Rojas, Quevedo, Cervantes and Guiraldes. Dr. David Torres will teach this course at 12:40 daily.



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GERALD N. "JUGGER"
BENHARDT
FOR A. S. PRESIDENT**

LOBDELL FOR TREASURER

THE EASTERNER AVALANCHED WITH LETTERS

ED NOTE: The editorial policy of The Easterner during this campaign for Associated Students offices will be to print NO letters concerning individual candidates. (SM)

Blasts Panthers

Editor:

The position of James Bell supporting distribution of the "Black Panther" paper is a strong one. Pursuance of knowledge about the Black Panther Party is important to everyone.

It is important to realize that the Party's paper does not provide solutions to this nation's racial problems, but rather is the epitome of the racism—that's correct, racism—hate and bigotry which the Black Student Union here at Eastern seems to blame for American ills.

When reflecting on the inquiry into the deaths of Panthers, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark in Illinois, the paper contends there is a white-washing of "the actions of Daley and his Irish side-kick Hanrahan." Now, certainly it is relevant that Hanrahan is Irish. Or is it? Why, that smacks of prejudice!

An unending string of slurs against the "pig courtroom" and the power structure that "utilizes the most depraved men" shows the hypocrisy of the Black Panthers. One should not judge a race or any group by the actions of a part of its membership or he has met one of the criteria of racism.

Black Panther lamentations for David Hilliard, chief of staff of the party, who was arrested for just saying "we will kill Richard Nixon," are enough to bring tears to the reader's eyes. But fortunately (?) the Panthers have the support of such organizations as the Palestine National Liberation Movement Fatch "against racist Zionism and American imperialism."

Yes, Mr. Bell, even a perfunctory reading of the "Black Panther" provides knowledge and it should be the right of Eastern students to purchase as much of such yellow journalism as they so desire.

Orval Bradt

Why Apologize?

Editor:

Another humiliating blow has smote the women of Eastern.

In regard to editor Sheila Malloy's article "Playboy for Women's Rights", I wish to applaud her for her recognition of the media's overrepresent "exploitation-of-women-approach" and the Playboy definition of a woman as a sex object.

But why the apology two-thirds of the way through the article: "I do not advocate a matriarchal society. Nor am I calling for complete equality of the sexes."

The beginning portion of this article sparks a flame of threat to the male ego. However, Miss Malloy's apology induces a sigh of relief from the male reader. "You see (men say with a sigh) they really don't want equality. Just give them a little token responsibility and they'll be happy."

Does an ex-serviceman, a leading expert on college football and a writer for Playboy magazine have the qualifications to tell women about Women's Rights?

The first and most obvious inconsistency is that Mr. Mount is a man.

How can a man know what and why women are demanding in the Women's Rights movement? Women feel the discrimination. Mr. Mount does the discriminating.

Women, are you going to let a man who labels you as a sex object tell you about your rights?

Obviously, if the men of A.S. were truly concerned about representing the female students (the majority, I might add) of the campus they would have engaged a woman to speak on Women's Rights.

It's time for the Women of Eastern to stop apologizing to men.

Julie Heide

Pearce Proves?

Editor:

Recently a group of men from Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity serenaded the occupants of Dressler Hall. Their talent was tremendously appreciated by the coeds; however, their efforts were thwarted by the "rude children" of our neighbors in Pearce Hall.

Obscenities, rude signs, loud sounds and screaming came from the southeast tower.

We ask you Pearce, what were you trying to prove? Your masculinity?

Alpha Xi Delta
Chi Omega
Sigma Kappa

'Fist: Dissent

Editor:

I like everyone else on campus, am sick of the athletic code controversy and would like a solution. But what solution?

Most people in the world consider the clenched fist as a symbol of dissent, determination, and revolution, but at the last meeting of the BSU and the Board of Trustees last year a BSU member said the clenched fist symbol is not racial, religious, or political. Just what is it then?

More questions - why were several non-religious, non-political, non-racial compromises to the clenched fist symbol, such as team members linking arms or joining hands for the National Anthem, rejected by the BSU?

Why were explanations of Eastern's clenched fist symbol, in the form of leaflets or verbal announcements, unacceptable by the BSU? And last, if there is so much inequality, so much difference between blacks and whites as some people tend to believe, why widen the gap by having a separate student union for blacks, a separate salute for the flag?

I admit, each person is different in some way but we are all Americans? Why cannot we all honor our flag the same way—with our right hand over our heart?

Scott Thompson

Not a 'Barbie'

Editor:

It is quite evident from your recent article—"Playboy for Women's Rights"—that, in reading, Playboy, you have never made it past the center fold. Playboy has a staff of extremely talented interviewers and writers who produce excellent articles, especially in the scientific and literary fields.

My boyfriend has read Playboy

for the past four years, and he has never once considered me "a soft, warm object with a nice body and a pretty face—to be used in bed." I read Playboy (in fact, a good deal of information for three term papers was derived from Playboy) and I have yet to feel sexually exploited or on an equal plain with a Barbie doll.

If anything, Miss Malloy, Playboy seeks to put woman on a pedestal, not rip her dignity from her. Playboy stresses the fact that a woman should be an individual at all costs and not a mass-produced, automated product of the fashion industry.

In conclusion, Miss Malloy, I'd like to suggest you join a women's liberation league. Yours is the type of narrow-minded prudery they thrive on!

Trish Marquis

Who's Pushing?

Editor:

If this "clenched fist" controversy is going to go on and on and on I suppose everyone should have their say in it:

It's possible my somewhat slanted view of the issue is missing the real defense the BSU and their supporters have against the Athletic Code. But it seems to me that the point of being denied individual rights of expression is ridiculous - anyone can see that once you voluntarily join a team you are no longer an individual. You no longer have guaranteed rights - and if you don't like the way your particular coach or teammates established their game procedures - quit!

There are many instances of people voluntarily joining organizations which limit their personal freedoms to a degree: enlisting in the armed forces, pledging a fraternity, joining a labor union, etc. If they object to rules within that group they can either abide by the majority's decision or resign.

Obviously a majority of the athletes voted in favor of prohibiting team members from raising the fist. Maybe another vote should be taken. But even if team members are still "denied" - no one is stopping BSU members in the audience from raising their fists.

This way they would be exercising their rights as individuals and getting their point across. They would no longer be representatives of the team, expressing a viewpoint which a majority of the team didn't have.

As I see it now the BSU members are trying to force their views on the teams and coaches of Eastern. Who's pushing who?

Meredith Mamanakis

If BSU Denied . .

Editor:

The first time I saw a black fist raised in protest was during the Olympics in Mexico. My first reaction, one that stayed with me for a long time, was that these athletes sure had their nerve to show disrespect and disloyalty for this grand pillar of democracy that we call the United States.

By that remark I am not trying to demean my country. I love it, and, as an institution, believe in it and what it stands for. Unfortunately, what goes in theory is not what is always practiced by individuals, re certain persons on this campus.

That this denial of freedom of expression was allowed into the now infamous athletic code is beyond me and that it has been allowed to remain is even more incomprehensible.

Despite the fact that BSU members have used nearly every means at their disposal to get the college to change the code, those people on the fence who could do something about it have declined to get off it.

What are they waiting for? Perhaps burning buildings, riots, etc. so that they will have an excuse to say that these students are nothing but radicals or militants and, as such, don't deserve those rights granted by the Constitution.

To deny the black students the right of freedom of expression is to say that some day I might be denied mine also. It could even be you, and I don't think that any of us would like to be in that position.

Pat Scriver

Relations Good

Editor:

I take issue with Walter Zabel's statement in the article concerning Howard Noel's dismissal. His statement, "Noel has never had good working relations with his student employees, unless they weren't doing much work," is an inaccurate generalization unbecoming a man in his position.

I speak from personal experience as one who has worked under Howard Noel's supervision, when I say that Noel was respected by those of us who worked for him while he was at Martin Hall. Furthermore, my own work was beyond fault, a fact to which Mr. Hatch can also attest. So it wouldn't be easy for Zabel to classify me in the "unless they weren't doing much work" category.

Therefore, Zabel's statement is unfair and untrue, which makes me doubt the veracity of his other charges. How thoroughly were they investigated before Noel was dismissed?

I sincerely hope the firing of Howard Noel cannot simply be spelled S-H-A-F-T. How about it Mr. Zabel?

Gene H. Nelson

Mount a Farce

Editor:

I was amused at the snow-job that Anson Mount, of Playboy, pulled off at the excused con in Showalter auditorium.

I have read Playboy over the years, since Hugh Hefner conceived it, and I find that it is the same today as it was at the beginning.

Playboy has not yet faced the issue or the reality of sexuality, its meaning and its interdependence. Playboy has understood sex; witness its multi-million dollar empire.

Neither has Playboy attempted an honest evaluation of sexuality. Its burden of proof of its sincerity in exposing real sexuality to society lies in a crotched cover-up of everything below a woman's belly button.

Until Playboy can show a girl or woman for what she is, a being with a distinctiveness that is hers in interdependence with others, then it is merely titillating the mindless masses.

I wonder if Mount has researched Ashley Montagu's "Natural Superiority of Women" for his forthcoming book. I wonder, too, if he has ever heard of such outstanding women theologians as Georgia Harkness, Mary McDermott Shideler and Rosemary Ruether.

If Mount doesn't know the content of Montagu's book and does not know of these women theologians, then I wonder how well researched his forthcoming book really is.

Cedric L. Hepler
Minister-Director,
Koinonia House

(Continued on Page 7)

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CLINT HILL A.S. PRESIDENT

College Band Directors Gather

College and university band directors from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana met at Eastern for their semi-annual three-day convention last Thursday Friday and Saturday.

David E. Seiler, director of bands at the University of Idaho and president of the Northwest chapter of College Band Directors

National Association, said about 40 directors attended the meetings. Many other directors and teachers of instrumental music also attended, Seiler said. Many of the concerts presented as part of the convention were attended by the public.

James B. Albert, Eastern director of bands, was coordinator

of the convention. All meetings and performances were held in Showalter Auditorium, he said.

Following a business meeting Thursday morning a performance was presented by the Boise State College Clarinet Ensemble, directed by James Hopper. A discussion of "Directions in the Entertainment Functions of Bands, Marching, Pep and Stage" was presented by Martin Zyskowski, Eastern; A. Bert Christianson, Central Washington; Philip Ager, Western Washington; and Robert Spevick, Idaho.

The afternoon program opened with a panel on "The Band Director's Responsibility for the Development of String Players" to be discussed by Seiler; Donald Thulean, Spokane Symphony Orchestra conductor; Achilles Balabanis, Eastern; and Howard Jones, Idaho. The Eastern Double Reed Ensemble, directed by Wendal S. Jones, presented a performance, Albert said.

Eastern presented the Host Night concert Thursday evening, with the Eastern Orchestra, directed by Jones, presenting works by Shostakovich, Brahms, Stravinsky and Bernstein, and the Eastern Concert Band, directed

by Albert, playing works by Hanssen, Persichetti, Handel, Moussorgsky and Sousa.

Friday's convention opened with a presentation by the Eastern's Stage Band, directed by Albert, and a panel discussion on "Increasing the Band's Audience." Panel members were Mel Shelton, Boise State; James Douglas, Oregon State; Ira Lee, University of Oregon, and Randall Spicer, Washington State, Albert said.

An afternoon panel featured John Frucci, Central Valley School District, Spokane Valley; Floyd Peterson, Idaho; John Harris, Spokane Public Schools; and Carl Harris, superintendent of

Moscow, Idaho, Schools, discussed "Why do Many Outstanding Musicians Discontinue Music at College?"

Idaho State University Wood wind Quintet, directed by Donald McGlothlin, presented an afternoon performance.

The Soni Ventorum Wind Quintet of the University of Washington performed in a free contemporary concert Friday evening, Albert said. The program was followed by a reading session, symposium and discussion Saturday morning in Eastern's John F. Kennedy Memorial Library auditorium where musical examples were viewed on closed circuit television.



DIRECTOR OF BANDS at Eastern, James Albert, coordinated the Convention of College Band Directors held here last week. College band directors from six Northwest states and local high school directors attended the three-day meet.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 6)

Change Not Good

Editor:

Please know that at least one commuting student would be greatly inconvenienced if the proposed parking lot changes were put into effect.

Beyond this inconvenience and more to the point for the resident students, how can a change in parking area stop the theft of valuable items from cars when these valuables are carelessly displayed in some cases, cars are left unlocked in most or all cases and policing is admittedly insufficient? Under the circumstances, these thefts could

occur in any location.

Many commuting students must because of jobs and families and distances traveled keep to a very tight schedule in which minutes can be very important. A \$3 parking lot sticker can insure that tight schedule in the present situation.

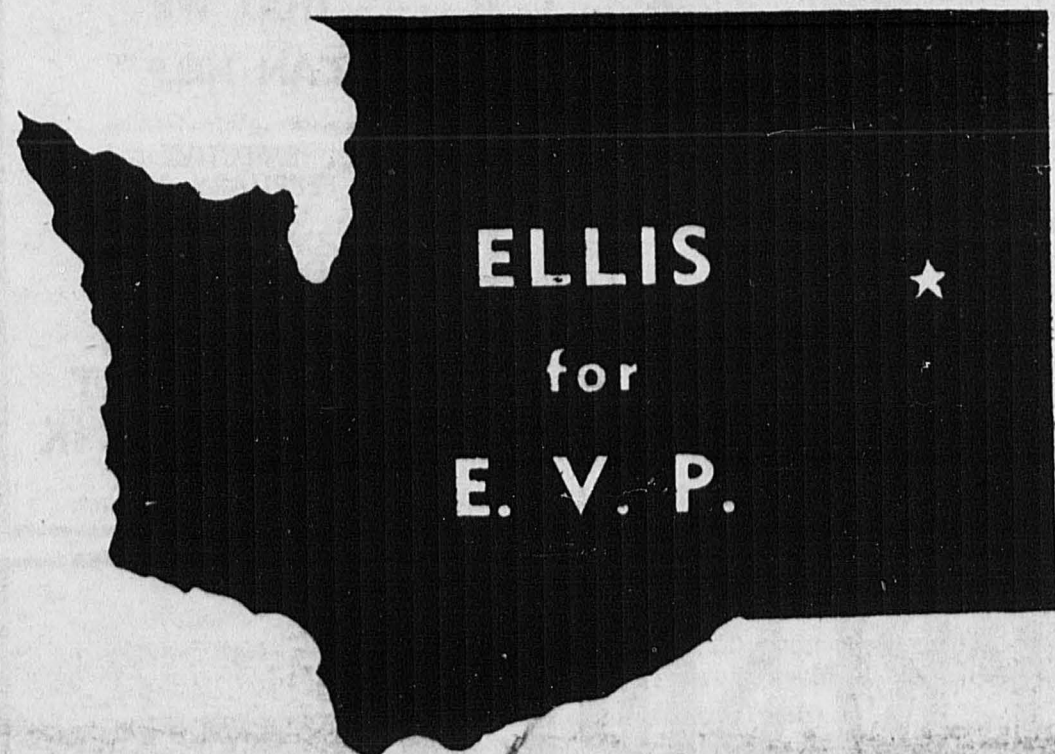
By paying the required fee a commuter now knows that he can park. Who wants to pay the fee if he can only hope that eventually he will find a place to park?

Janet Beiss

Marvel at Democracy

In a village election in rock-ribbed Republican Vermont, one Democratic vote was discovered before the tabulation had been

(Continued on Page 14)



KEN CARTER

A. S. TREASURER

VOTE FEB. 18 AND 19

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Question Of The Week

Students For Bookstore

By JOHN DAVIS
Staff Writer

A Cheney businessman has proposed the establishment of an independent bookstore to compete with the College Bookstore.

Because the idea obviously concerns Eastern students, The Easterner "Question of the Week" asks: Would you comment on the idea of a competitive bookstore? (Asked of students at random.)

Craig Vejraska, political science major, Omak, Washington: "Very definitely I would support a competitive bookstore. I think the bookstore here should be non-profit, and the prices indicate to me that someone is making a profit."

Terry Mason, art major, Wenatchee, Washington: "Competition is basic to our country's economic system. I



TERRY MASON

would be in favor of anything that would bring prices down and more return on books when we bring them back."

Craig Smith, art major, Spokane: "The way this bookstore is run it would improve the situation. Maybe the other bookstore would get books here on time."

Linda Ward, psychology major, Port Angeles, Washington: "We need a place where books can be sold back other than the IK-Spur booksale. I transferred from Central which had three bookstores. There we could sell books at any time for good prices."

Kristine Knutson, social science major, Newport, Washington: "There is too much variation in

Alumni Fund Return Low

Personal invitation will be the keynote of the 1970 alumni fund-raising drive, according to a report issued from the office of Graham Johnson, director of alumni affairs.

The report quotes statistics indicating the response to fund-raising efforts in the last decade was far below the national average. The report says Eastern's alumni organizations received less than 5 per cent response in fund raising efforts compared to the national average of 15 per cent.

Area organizers throughout the state have been appointed to head up this year's campaign, Johnson said. They have been instructed to personally contact each alumnus in their areas. The report claims that if each alumnus who has previously donated to fund-raising drives is pledged to again donate, a record reception will be achieved.

prices from quarter to quarter and year to year. I am in favor of the competitive bookstore especially where students have the opportunity for resale."

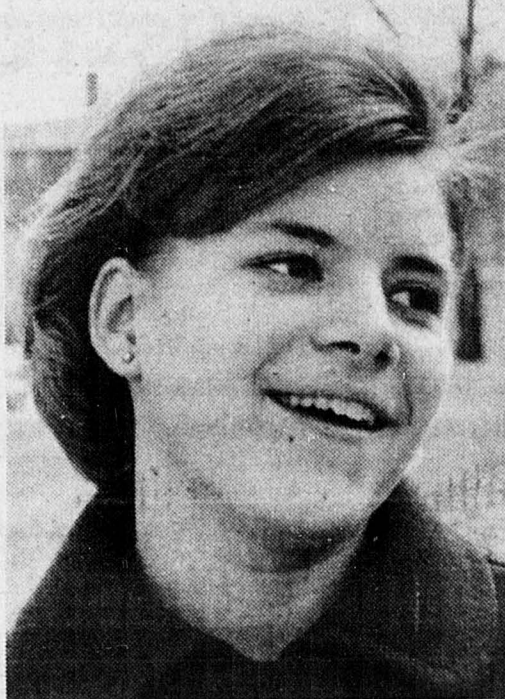
Rollene Johnston, English major, Cheney: "I would support it. The prices now are too high and there must be a profit somewhere that we don't know about."

Terry Morrow, accounting major, Spokane: "I think it would cut down on traffic. The cost at the College Bookstore is a little high, and I sure would not mind getting better prices."

Kathy Tracy, home economics major, Spokane: "I would like to be able to resell my books anytime for cash; a competitive bookstore may facilitate this. I've had trouble getting books on time, maybe we could get our books when needed if we had two sources."

Richard Irely, political science major, Medical Lake: "I definitely support the idea of a competitive bookstore. It is time we had something like this to keep the school from gaining a monopoly. Other colleges have competitive bookstores; it is about time we got with it."

Marga Baumann, major undecided, Spokane: "Students do not have that much money and if it is competitive we might be able to save. I am personally satisfied



MARGA BAUMANN

with the service since the College Bookstore sent me books while I was in Germany."

Jan Stuart, home economics major, Vancouver, Washington: "I think another store would be good mainly for speedier service. Competition should lower prices and may stop price variation from quarter to quarter."

Computer Age

Enlightment 'Passes EW By'

By GRANT SMITH
Contributing Writer

Computers are here. And many student's will be graduating from Eastern in the 1970's with no knowledge of how computers have revolutionized their fields.

They will then be at a terrible disadvantage when they compete with graduates of bigger, more enlightened colleges. The irony of the situation is that the cure is on campus now. The administration purchased a better computer than it needed.

In early 1968, the administration paid around \$5,000 to Advanced Research Associates of Worthington, Ohio, for a study of Eastern's computer situation. The resulting report recommended the administration add storage to its existing machine. However, the administration chose to ignore the report and leased a highly sophisticated RCA Spectra 70/45.

The administration definitely overpurchased. The Spectra 70/45 is so fast that it sits idling most of the day. It is able to calculate answers faster than the programmers can feed in questions and the printer can print out answers.

So the administration achieved

its goal. It is now able to say to the Board of Trustees, "Look what an efficient administration we are; we have a third generation computer."

The attitude of the administration towards student



HIRE THE HANDICAPPED

and faculty use of computer facilities is sympathetic of the low priority assigned to student and faculty requirements. When students were promised twelve-

Financial Aid Offered To High School Grads

Washington State Commission of Higher Education is offering financial aid to needy first year post-high school students starting next fall for the first time in the state's history.

The state-funded financial aid program was approved by the commission last week, said Goodwin Chase, Seattle, commission chairman \$390,000 will be available to needy first year students.

The program, a first for Washington, is based on need, said Kenneth Dolan, director of financial aids office.

"Applicants need only be admissible to the school of their choice to be eligible for consideration," Dolan said. "Award winners will be selected annually according to financial need as determined by the amount of family contributions available to them and by other considerations brought to the attention of the commission."

The only other requirements for

the awards, which will be renewable annually, are that applicants be first-year post high school students who are residents of the state and who are not married or independent of their parents' support, Dolan said.

"Married and independent students will not be considered the first year of the program," Dolan said.

March 15 is the deadline for applying for the 1970-71 grants and students interested in going on to school — whether it is to vocational, technical, community college or any other accredited post high school educational institution — should contact their high school counselors for information, Dolan said.

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hour-day access to the new computer they got three-hour-a-day access.

President Emerson C. Shuck said it best when he stated in a meeting earlier this month: "In the event of an academic-administrative conflict the administrative interest will enjoy higher priority."

The college administration should be urged to become more concerned with academic needs rather than with administrative status symbols. Students could immediately be guaranteed 24 hour access to a remote terminal tied to the administrative computer for a maximum of \$9,500 out of a \$16 million budget. Honest cooperation is assumed from Russell Hartman, Kenneth Kennedy and Dr. Shuck in applying funds from the sale of the old, student's computer.

If cooperation is not forthcoming then the students should appeal to the Board of Trustees, Eastern Washington legislators, the governor, the National Education Association, neighboring graduate schools and the taxpayers that finance this travesty.

Today, education without awareness of computer skills will leave the student with his hands behind his back.

Dates Set

"Dates for commencement have been approved by the Public Affairs Council," said Dr. Howard E. Hopf, chief marshal of commencement.

They are as follows: 1970 Winter Quarter Commencement, Thursday, March 12, 3 p.m.—Memorial Fieldhouse; 1970 Spring Quarter Commencement, Friday, June 5, 8 p.m.—Memorial Fieldhouse; and 1970 Summer Quarter Commencement, Friday, August 7, 7 p.m.—Woodward Field.

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CLINT HILL A.S. PRESIDENT

Men Dancers Needed To Fill Ranks of 'EWSC Dancers'

An Eastern dance group which performs for various organizations and clubs on invitation is in need of more men and women student members according to the group's director.

Mrs. Edith Howard, a dance instructor at Eastern and director of the group known as the "EWSC Dancers," said that there was a need of from eight to twelve more members, primarily men dancers. The group presently has 12 members.

"The principle need is for men dancers," Mrs. Howard said. "We only have four now and this hampers the variety of our performances. With an even balance we could do so much more."

Mrs. Howard explained that for most dances to be presented in the best form it calls for male and female partners opposite one another. With the present situation of women dancers offsetting men dancers by two to one it either limits dance variety or upsets style of presentation by the "Dancers."

The group is scheduled to give a Spring Dance Concert April 17-18

in Showalter Hall featuring the theme "Dance Your Way Around the World" which will include folk, square and modern dances from various parts of the world.

Mrs. Howard said she hopes to have the group expanded to possibly 25 dancers by then as well as have it balanced. "This is the number I would like to have to put on the quality of show we would like," she said.

The "Dancers" have given previous performances at the Crescent Department Store in Spokane and for the faculty wives club of Eastern during fall

quarter.

Though the "EWSC Dancers" existed prior to Mrs. Howard's arrival at Eastern last fall quarter after she received her Masters Degree from WSU, this is the first year that it has existed on this broad of a scale. "I just had the idea that students should have more of an opportunity for dance experience," she explained.

The "Dancers" meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Martin Auditorium and Mrs. Howard said she urged anyone interested in becoming a member to attend.



FRESHMAN SWEETHEARTS Gregory J. Cusick and Colleen L. Newport reigned over the Sweetheart Dance held Saturday, Valentine's Day, in Tawanka Commons. The pair were elected from seven couples in elections last week.

Draft Counselors Meet Here for Talk

Draft counselors from Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana will meet on Eastern's campus this Friday through Sunday for a conference on how to improve draft counseling services.

Any Eastern students or faculty members are welcome to attend the sessions, said Mrs. Virginia Chambers, Eastern's draft counselor. "It is essential that others come forward and learn problems associated with draft counseling," Mrs. Chambers said. "We are in the process of recruiting a new draft counselor for Eastern and these sessions will be invaluable for him or her as well."

The conference will include discussions on how to improve and sustain existing draft counseling services; how to begin a draft

counseling service; and how to establish regional coordination and communication.

The schedule for the conference calls for the sessions to be held in Room 121 of Martin Hall from 7-10:30 p.m. Friday in the Marigold Room of Tawanka Commons from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Saturday; and again in the Marigold Room from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

The conference was called by the Draft and Youth Program of the Pacific Northwest Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee in Seattle. The meeting will be in the charge of David Cheal, director of the Draft and Youth Program.

Central Advising is sponsoring the conference and arrangements are being made through the draft counselor's office.

Speech Department Offers 'Protest Rhetoric' Class

"Rhetoric of Political Protest-speech 399," a three credit class, will be offered at Eastern for the first time spring quarter.

Dr. Rita Gilbert will instruct the class—an analysis of protest speaking tactics regarding current events.

"We will start at 1960 with

"Fewer students will receive tuition-help aid due to the proposed tuition and fees increase," said Ken Dolan, director of financial aids.

"We operate with a set amount of funds allocated for our various aid programs.

Requirements will necessarily be more stringent and only the more needy will qualify," said Dolan.

At the present time nearly one per cent of the regular student body or fifty two students are on this type of aid.

President John F. Kennedy's inaugural address and follow through to 1969," Dr. Gilbert said.

"The course will cover the 1968 Columbia University demonstration, for instance. We'll look at such people as Martin Luther King (slain leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference), Malcom X (slain leader of the Black Muslims) and Billy James Hargis (leader of the Christian Crusade)," she said.

A series of films and tapes of different demonstrations and speeches will be featured in speech 399.

"Our approach to the class will be analysis and synthesis of the protest movement. It's going to be a class on speaking persuasion more than anything else," Dr. Gilbert said.

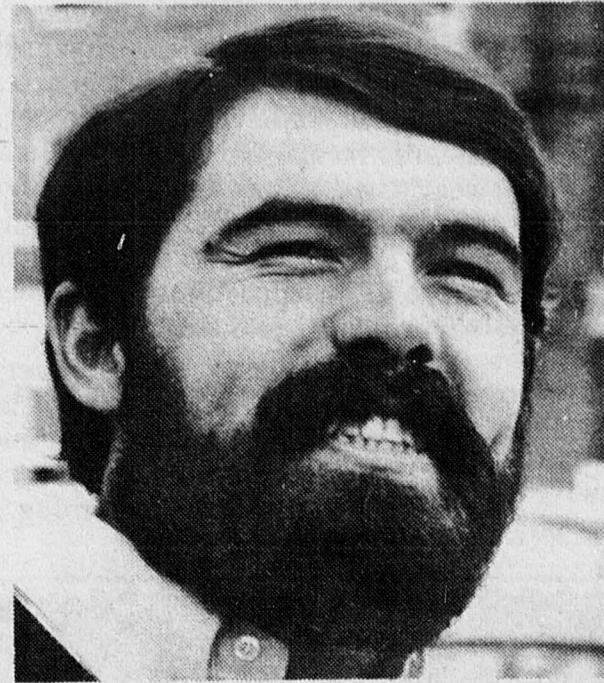
The class will meet at 9:40 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.



CLINT HILL
A. S. PRESIDENT

THE EASTERNER'S 1970 ELECTION GUIDE

President



BILL BANGER
Candidate For President, EVP, Treasurer

If there is one dominant theme in my objectives for the Associated Students Government, it is to stop trying to run every damn program and department on this campus and go for significant power in the areas where we are really concerned. As things stand we (the A.S.) have our two cents in on every thing that goes on on this campus and consequently don't have any real say in any one area, no matter how vital it might be to us.

So far the Faculty and Administration have reluctantly agreed to seat students on almost all their committees, largely because the A.S. governments in the past have kept the pressure up to give the students a voice on these committees. So now we have our seats, and does anyone listen to that voice? Is there even anyone there to speak? Not normally!

(continued under candidates for EVP)



JERRY FORD
Candidate For President

Student government has become nothing more than a playground for the would-be politicians who run it. While real problems go unsolved, the Associated Student Council ties itself up in petty technicalities and parliamentary tricks.

For about ten months the Black Student Union has been struggling with the administration and the athletic department, yet Council, aside from a perfunctory statement issued last spring backing the blacks, has done nothing.

More important to student government, it seems to be playing parlor games with the student judicial system and off-campus representation to Council.

While Council can debate for weeks the constitution of an organization they do not particularly like, they can pass over in a matter of minutes a parking proposal that benefits no one.

People in student government have a strange way of designating priorities. They concern themselves with legal gymnastics while problems of real student concern go unsolved.

Student government at Eastern needs a change in direction, and that change must

come from the A.S. president. The person elected to this office must be able to see farther than the end of a Council measure. He must be able to visualize real student problems and be willing to actively work for their solutions.



AL SIMS
Candidate For President
As a member of the Legislative Action Committee, our group successfully lobbied before the state legislature to get

them to pass a bill which will give, if passed by the voters, 19-year-olds the right to vote.

I am opposed to the hike in tuition, I feel a \$32 hike is outrageous, and if elected will work for a compromise.

I am also opposed to the resident assistants entering the rooms of the students conducting illegal searches, this is a serious invasion of privacy, and it must not be condoned.

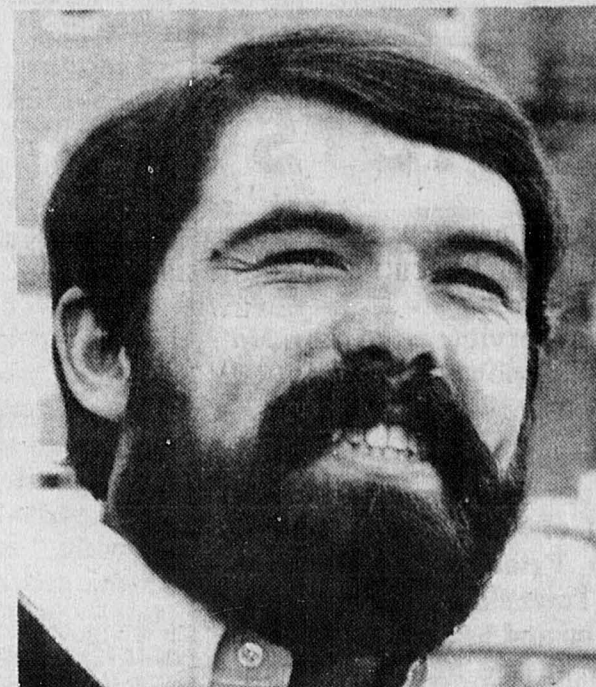
I will work to help organize a student co-op whereby busses could be leased to insure that those commuters who do not own vehicles will have means of getting to school, and those students who reside on campus, who do not own vehicles would have transportation to Spokane.

The cost could be shared by A.S. and the students. How many of you commuters and on campus students have arrived late for that 8:40, not being able to find a parking stall? Only to discover when you return, a ticket on your windshield.

I feel \$88 for tuition should not only give us the right to attend school, it should also grant us the privilege of parking anywhere on campus without penalty.

Executive Vice President

ED. NOTE: Neither copy nor a picture were available from Erskine Sturges, candidate for EVP.



BILL BANGER
(continued from candidates for president)

We are in an era of unprecedented involvement in school affairs on an administrative level, and yet we feel more powerless than ever. Why? Because we are spread too thin. We are asking to run the school while we are still attending it, and for a full time conscientious student, there just isn't enough time to do both.

The time has come when we are almost forced to examine our priorities. Are we going to try to run this school or is this government in the student-service business?

I know full well that this sounds like a return to a provincial government and is very likely to be attacked by my opponents. But I also have the responsibility to tell you what the practical aspects of running a student government are from the inside.

After being in an A.S. office for a while, many things become evident that are not easily seen by the uninvolved student. In most cases these things are never made public because the officers are either cashing in and then graduating or are readying themselves for re-election.

I intend to make these problems, normally discussed only in executive sessions or closed meetings, the subjects of my campaign.

Briefly, one of the most pressing needs is a full time, salaried administrator to handle contracting of big name entertainment. This field has become such big business, about \$25 million annually, that it is just not reasonable to expect someone elected in a campus popularity contest to deal with the kinds

(continued under candidates for treasurer)



JIM BASS
Candidate for EVP

The office of executive vice-president is one which requires a lot of time and dedication. I am willing as your EVP to take the time to dedicate myself to that job.

I am running on what is called an open platform. I feel this is more fair to you the students in two main ways: 1) It does not tie me down to carry out promises which might be invalid and gives me more time to work on present issues; 2) It gives you, each student, a more direct say in student government.

My purpose for running is also twofold. 1) I am running to give each student regardless of race an equal share of say in student government. We are all pumping an equal amount of money into student government and thus should have an equal say as to what goes on in the A.S. offices.

2) I am running to bring the total college community together. I refer to the college community as being the students, faculty and administration. We can come together by holding open forums involving each of the "families" within the community.

Let's make next year the best ever and let our actions outline our words.

JIM CURRAN
Candidate For EVP

It has often been stated in the past that student government is inefficient and slow moving. Having spent time observing the action of student government, I disagree with these two ideas. Student Council, being a democratic unit, must provide time for all ideas to be presented. For this reason, it only appears that the Council is slow moving.

Because of the deliberate movement of Council in the past and present, it is my belief that the college administration has

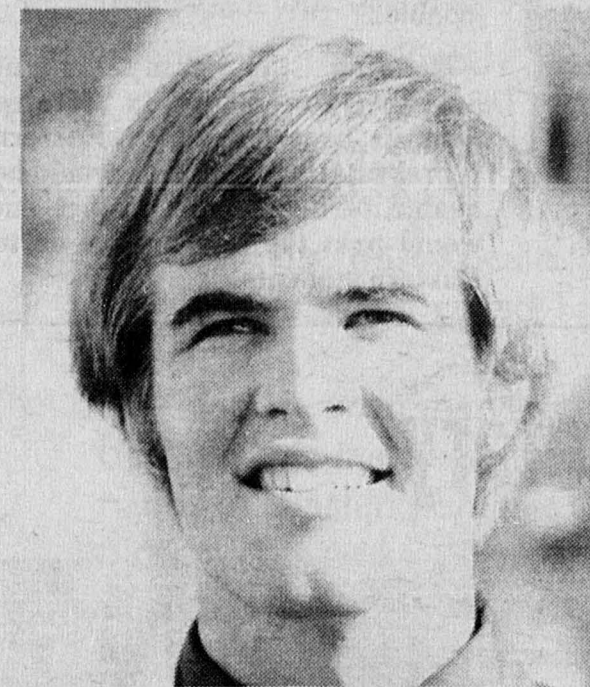
(Continued on Page 11)



JIM CURRAN
(Continued from Page 10)

developed and will continue to develop confidence in the ability of the students to govern themselves intelligently and responsibly. With increased confidence in Council, will come increased responsibilities and privileges.

If elected I will continue to work toward the goal of continued responsible, intelligent, and democratic student government.



SKIP SMEYSER
Candidate For EVP

It is easy to sit in the background and see the faults of an organization, but to get in and do something about these faults is an oft overlooked exercise. Not wanting to be a hypocrite, I am entering the race for executive vice-president.

It is my hope to restore faith in Student Council and reverse the present trend toward an Eastern chapter of the mouseketeers. Having no personal animosity toward Council or any of its members, I pledge myself to a better and more adept Student Council—not political games and petty technicalities.

I will work for increased female participation on student committees—a point long overlooked or neglected.

I would also like to see a "pub" in the new union building. It has the facilities. Now we only need approval. Let Eastern be one of the first and not last.

BILL KELLEY
Candidate For AVP

ED. NOTE: No picture was available for Bill Kelley.

Well, where ya gonna go this weekend? Gonzaga, WSU, Central, Seattle, Humpulips? Why not stay in Cheney? There are activities here every weekend. Dances, movies, athletic events. Take this weekend, for instance.

Friday there's a smoker and a dance; Saturday, a game and a dance; and Sunday, a movie. There's something every night, yet how many will be there? This is a complaint you've heard before. Here's what I plan to do about it:

1. The AVP should take over the printing of the activities calendar, publish it monthly, and include names of movies and bands whenever possible.



BRUCE ELLIS
Candidate For EVP

My main pitch to you here is concerned with student rights. While many students may assume that they have the rights of ordinary citizens while attending Eastern, such is not the case. We have only those rights which the Board of Trustees see fit to grant.

Students should have the freedom and right in every case to invite and hear controversial guest speakers, to be punished only for violations of standards of conduct published in advance, and to be protected against improper disclosure of student records of information on their political beliefs of associations.

I feel that we need a student Bill of Rights that would provide a means of orderly change and adjustment in the rules and regulations of our college.

There are a lot of other topics of general information I could put here concerning my views but this should show you some of my thoughts on student government.

I feel it is a serious matter and I know it entails a lot of responsibility. I have worked closely with the present officers and I am familiar with the existing system.

I seriously feel that holding down the position of Executive Vice President is a big job, and I am willing to give it a try. I ask your support. Thank you.



DAVE POWLEDGE
Candidate For EVP
ED. NOTE: No copy was available from Dave Powledge.

Treasurer



MARK LOBDELL
Candidate For Treasurer

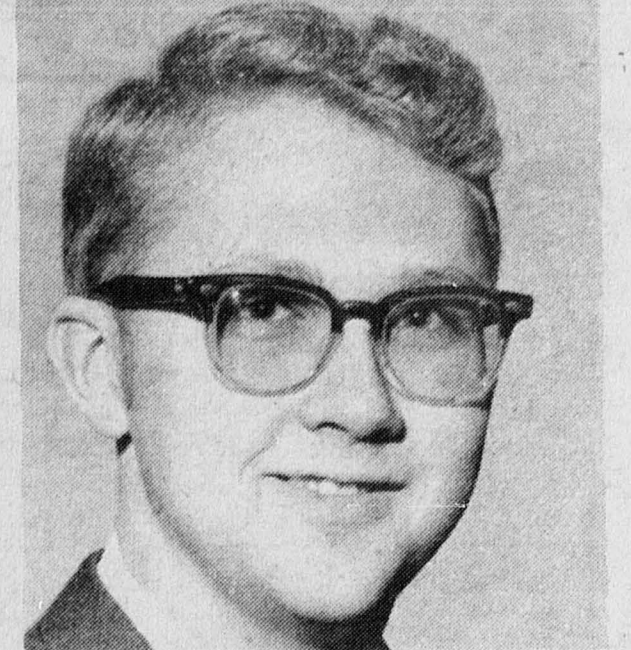
The position of A.S. treasurer demands a more personal relationship with the student. I want to open up the treasurer's office to all students whether they are club members who are budgeted by A.S. or just students who are concerned about where half-a-million dollars of their money is spent annually.

This can be accomplished by publishing a financial policy to supplement the existing Associated Student Council measure.

A second step to bring the treasurer's office to the students is by writing a second A.S. budget in common, everyday terms which will be easy to read by students without business or accounting background.

And, thirdly, since the completion of this budget will take time, I feel desire is an essential characteristic of a treasurer.

The treasurer must devote many hours in his office to answer any questions from individual students or campus organizations on how their money is being spent.



KEN CARTER
Candidate For Treasurer

One-fourth of your tuition goes to the A.S. treasury.

This year the Associated Students budgeted \$476,824, of which \$237,111 went to the PUB building fund. The rest of the money was spread over 25 budgeted areas, ranging from \$69,200 for athletics to \$350 for the Hawaiian Pageant and Luau.

The money is allocated by the Finance committee, chaired by the A.S. treasurer. The budgeted areas submit their budget requests, to be acted on by the committee. Then the budgets go to A.S. Council, where they may be amended, depending on the influence exerted upon Council by the different vested interest groups, usually outside of Council.

The power or active lobbying and emotional speeches cannot be underestimated.

I feel strongly that people should not need to go through two budget hearings. One is enough! Finance Committee gets all the facts before they act, and is

Continued on Page 12

Activities Vice President



LES WILSON
Candidate For AVP

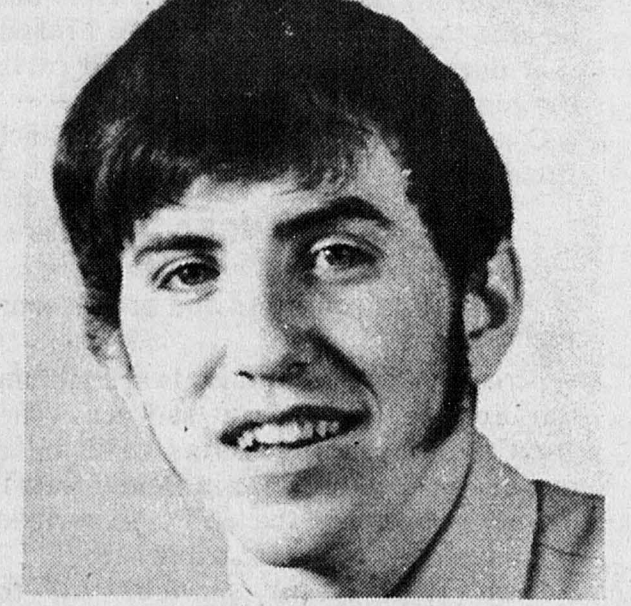
Every student in selecting his candidate must remember that we are now living in an age of dramatic, and sometimes violent change. This applies to all aspects of society and especially to the field of entertainment.

For examples one need not look far. On the stage, "Hair" and "Oh! Calcutta." Movies like "Easy Rider" and "Alice's Restaurant." And in the world of music, well there are just too many new directions and changes for me to mention.

If elected AVP, I have the experience necessary to bring Eastern up to date in entertainment, and to bring Eastern out of the "small college up in the big woods" category. And this is what I would endeavor to do.

Through my associations gained while working as an entertainer, I feel that I could bring big name entertainment back to this campus. Also I am not unaware of what is happening in other areas of the business. Like movies, the stage and the world of jazz. And I think Eastern should be let in on it.

It is for these reasons that I encourage you to vote Les Wilson for AVP.



HERB JONES
Candidate For AVP

I am running for the office of activities vice-president because the students deserve better than they are getting. The activities program comes directly from their pockets and is expressly for their use. They are not getting their money's worth.

We are being hurt in more than one way. Not only do we not have enough activities which appeal to the majority of students but they are not advertised well enough to reach all of the people on campus or off.

Also, we don't have an activities program which is complete enough. A definite shortage in nightcaps is witness to this. There are so many more things which could be instigated in a truly good activities program to make this coming year a great one.

A man who has the knowledge, experience and background is what we need, but it shouldn't stop there. We also need someone who is willing to work and work hard on the job for which he is being paid.

With an efficient and effective program, next year COULD be the best we've ever had. But it is up to you.

Activities Vice President

2. Expanding dial-an-event by publicizing the number and keeping the information up-to-date will make this service worthwhile.

3. The A.S. artist's prices should include volume discounts and possible lower overall prices. Utilizing the photo-offset equipment at Showalter will take some of the load off the A.S. artist, and provide some variety in the event posters.

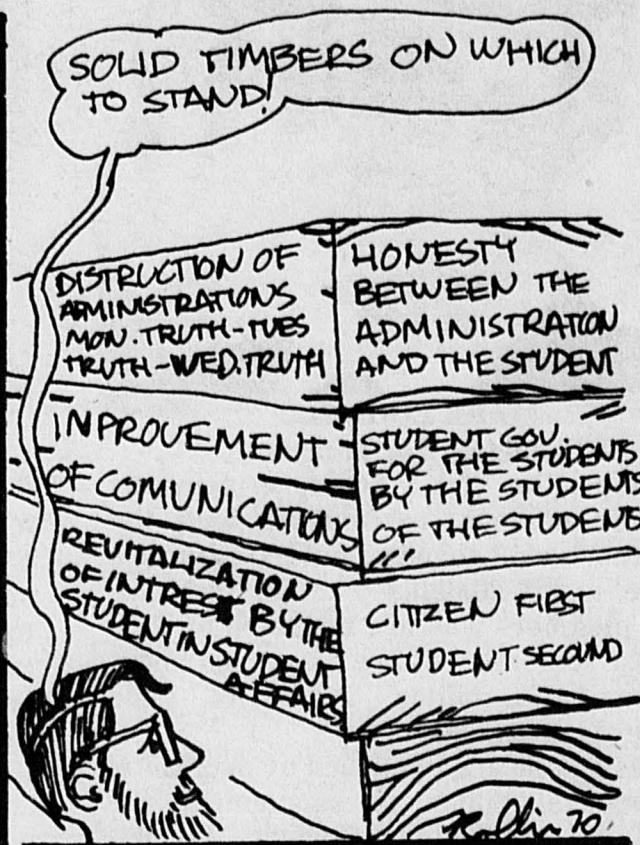
4. Eastern can work more closely with Gonzaga, Whitworth, Fort Wright and SCC to sponsor bigger events, all-college dances and to create a cost-share plan for radio advertising.

To support this program, I have four years in radio-television management and one year as student body treasurer providing a foundation for my claim that I am the best qualified candidate for AVP. Vote KELLEY.

SUPER SAVAGE**ROLLIN SOT WRITE-IN
FOR A.S. PRESIDENT****CRIMESTARTERS**

ROOKIES: LOOK FOR UN-SIGNED AND UN-MARKED TEXT BOOKS IN TALLER. THESE BOOKS WILL BRING THE HIGHEST RESALE PRICES.

WE FIND OUR HERO, DEFENDER OF THE SILENT MAJORITY, FRESHMEN, CAMPUS DOGS, AND COEDS (NOT NECESSARILY IN THAT ORDER), BUILDING A STURDY PLATFORM!!!



THE SOT WILL SPEND HIS CAMPAIGN TIME SHAKING HANDS AND KISSING BABES! REMEMBER... A WRITE-IN VOTE FOR ROLLIN SOT IS A VOTE FOR: EFFECTIVE, EFFICIENT, ELASTIC, STUDENT GOV. PLEASE WEAR MY CAMPAIGN PATCH! THE SOT SAYS, "AND HERE'S A KISS FOR THE BABES I MISS!" SMACK

*** VOTE-YOUR FREEDOM DEPENDS ON IT!**

1. FOR "RIGHTIN" ROLLIN SOT FOR A.S. PRES.
2. AUNTIE-PERSPIRANT, DRESSED LIKE A MAN, IN 1970, WAS THE FIRST WOMAN TO VOTE - SHE REMARKED LATER, "IT WAS NO SWEAT, I JUST COOLLY WALKED IN AND VOTED!"

Students Give To Congress

Journalists from Spokane Community College and Gonzaga University are heading a "Bundles for Congress" drive in Spokane county.

"Bundles for Congress" is a campaign to show Congressmen the public's dislike at raising their own pay, while condemning others who want higher wages.

The campaign was started last year by a Coeur d'Alene housewife, Mrs. George Cook, who became enraged when Congress voted itself a 41 per cent pay raise last Valentine Day. Her campaign resulted in numerous boxes of old clothing sent to the "poor Congressmen." The boxes contained slogans such as "You've got everything else-Here's Our Shirt."

Mrs. Cook said the boxes have been ignored and Congress may spend taxpayers money to send them back.

She said she believes that it is really not her fight, but a fight of the youth who will have to live with spiraling inflation. "What good are doubled wages if prices double?"

Heading the campaign at Spokane Community is Caralee Schmitz, associate editor. Eastern representatives said they would be unable to handle the project but would pass the information on to Eastern students.

Treasurer

(Continued from Page 11)

generally better able to act than Council. Last year Finance budgeted two people to the A.S.G. National Convention. Council sent five. The Five returned and said it wasn't worth it to send five.

This year Finance again budgeted two people. Council sent three. They returned and again said it wasn't worth it. Therefore, I feel that Council should only be able to send revisions back to Finance if it doesn't approve, rather than revise the committee's decisions.

Council should legislate and let finance, finance!

BILL BANGER

(continued from candidates for EVP)
of obfuscating contracts and professional agents involved.

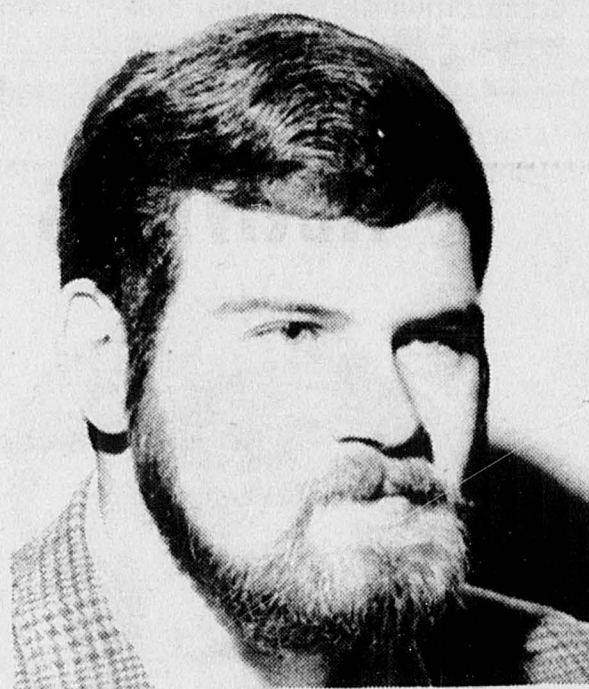
Already, the trade journals are labeling the college buyers as suckers. They regard the school AVPs as easy makes and as the Cleveland Plain Dealer puts it, "In show business the AVP's experience is equivalent to a big fat triple zero".

Now, what about service? All the candidates for AVP talked about how giant the activities budget is, but did anyone mention that the Council budget is even greater?

The Council is allotted OVER 32,000 DOLLARS, and of that sum, 15,000 dollars goes to salaries. Another 3,000 goes to non-athletic travel. Did you travel anywhere on that money? Did anyone who did ever tell you why he did? Doesn't it seem odd that you can spend 32,000 on an outfit that can't even find you a place to park, or for that matter keep its own house in order?

I'm not telling you these things as a griping student but as a student holding an A.S. office and also running for office. I hope this lends some credibility to these statements and that you will not only critically examine the candidates in this election but take a long look at your whole student government and its priorities.

Is it really doing the things you want it to. Is it really worth your half million dollars a year?

**TOM BOYD****Candidate For Treasurer**

I chose to run for the office of treasurer because I feel that through my experience in student government I am best qualified for the position.

I am running on an open platform making no campaign promises. Campaign promises are too easily forgotten. I do pledge, however, to do my best to serve the students in the capacity of treasurer. I am not for reform in the administration of the office of treasurer.

I believe that the present treasurer has done an adequate and competent job as treasurer. Instead of radical reform I am for change when change is needed. Why blow holes in a student government structure that is just beginning to work.

Vote for responsible and competent management of your student funds.

**SHAREN SCHERMER
Candidate For Secretary**

The most powerful group on campus is the Off-Campus Commuters. I don't believe they are effectively being represented on the A.S. Council. Surely 3,000 students should have more than four representatives on the A.S. Council.

I would like to see the Off-Campus

**SHAREN SCHERMER**

Commuters through the efforts of the student government organize a transport co-operative, whereby busses could be leased from Spokane to insure that those commuters who do not own vehicles will have means of getting to school and those students on campus who do not own vehicles would have transportation to and from Spokane. The cost could be shared by the Associated Student government and the students themselves.

It is about time the dorms abolished compulsory hours for our freshmen students. Eastern and W.S.U. are the only schools in the state which still compel its freshmen students to be in at a certain hour.

How many of you commuters and students have arrived late for that 7:40 class, not having enough time to look for a parking spot, you inadvertently park on the campus lot, when you return to your car, you discover a ticket on your windshield? If we are required to pay \$88 for tuition, then why shouldn't this \$88 give us the privilege of parking anywhere we choose without being subjected to penalty by fines.

Secretary**SUE MERCER****Candidate For Secretary**

To me, the most important duty of the A.S. secretary is to help the other A.S. officers and the students who come to the office looking for help. Secondly she has a responsibility to her constituents to be current on the issues that are brought to the office and the A.S. Council since she does exercise a vote a will carry a certain amount of influence as an executive officer.

I feel qualified for the office because I have worked around the A.S. office and have held similar positions in other organizations. I have attended A.S. Council meetings and attended last fall's Leadership Retreat so that I am familiar with student government and the responsibilities of an A.S. secretary.

I have been around campus for six quarters and have met students from all walks of life giving me an insight to their various problems. For these reasons I feel I am the best qualified candidate for the office of A.S. secretary.

CLINT HILL A.S. PRESIDENT

From My Bull Pen

By MIKE GREENWALT
Sports Editor

It's easy to malign the coach of a basketball team that is supposedly eight or nine players deep in excellent talent with no apparent morale problems to start with. This is the type of situation Jerry Krause, Eastern coach, was touted to have at the start of this agonizing season. The ensuing 6-15 record points to either a discrepancy in this analysis or a mishandling of players on the coach's part. It is conceivable to establish a case for both arguments in this case, however nebulous they might be.

First, while it's true there existed many talented players on the squad, each also possessed weaknesses that kept them from being complete ballplayers. And no matter how many good players you have, only five of them can get on the floor at the same time (a conclusion I arrived at after considerable research). In essence, I think the available talent was somewhat overrated to start with.

As for coaching error, it's possible to fault Krause for not finding his best five players sooner, allowing them more time to jell as a unit. But here again the 8-9 man balance made it hard to distinguish a particular starting five. The wisdom of a Solomon would have been needed to immediately pick the best unit.

Extracting a hasty conclusion from this mish-mash, I'm inclined to attribute Eastern's record to being "just one of those things". The fault could easily lie with bad-bounce balls, missed calls or any number of vagaries inherent in a game called basketball.

* * *

Jack Benson managed to find some good in the two beatings his inexperienced gymnastics team took at the hands of Washington and Oregon, two of the best in the big college ranks. "The losses were hard to take for a young team," Benson offered, "but they could mean a lot towards improvement in the coming years." . . . It's always tempting to look ahead to next year when the present seems so bleak, and the view on the basketball court appears bright. People like Dave Hayden, Jack Burns, Steve Barnett, George Gamble, Duane Barnett and Randy Buss all return, and there is a distinct possibility Dave Lofton, Eastern's super scorer last year, will play again if his grades are up. That group alone makes some interesting combinations, and Coach Krause is enthused about his recruiting exploits thus far also. The two ventures his team made down south during the season, to California and Minnesota, proved quite profitable in the recruiting field, and a trip to Hawaii is still in the offing.

* * *

Although I'm still investigating a claim that Jimmy Ellis "threw" his fight with Joe Frazier, till further evidence is uncovered I will work on the assumption I tubed my tenth straight bum prediction and go on to new vistas. Central Valley and University met last night in the high-light basketball game of the Spokane City league season. Since this went to press before game time, I feel obliged to elucidate my feelings on the most likely winner. U-High already holds one win over CV this season, and to back-track on my earlier philosophy of going with the under-dog, here's a vote that they did it again last night. . . . Eastern will split with Whitworth over the weekend. . . . Eastern's men gymnasts will edge out Portland State but lose to WSU Thursday night in the Fieldhouse. . . . While Barb Banger is swimming to victory Saturday in Portland her three-timing brother Bill will be sinking to new depths and winning at least one A.S. office. . . . And Fred Bozarnich will finally pull off his Friday night Smoker in the Fieldhouse—if his mother-in-law doesn't want him to go shopping or something.



WALT PRUE GETS SET to do bellywhopper onto trampoline in midst of halftime routine at Friday basketball game. Prue is gymnasts top performer on "tramp". Don Freeman is spotter in rear.

Tomorrow Night

Gymnasts Host Three-way

Eastern's young gymnasts fell victim to their second straight NCAA power Saturday, losing, 138-144, to the University of

Oregon Ducks at Eugene.

Although they are on three-meet losing streak, having dropped a 140-122 decision to Washington the

previous week and a closer one to Central the week before, Coach Jack Benson believes his charges will be in more compatible company tomorrow when they host a three-way meet with Portland State and WSU. Admission is free.

"It promises to be a close meet all the way," said Benson. "I expect the teams to be within two to five points of each other the entire meet."

Dan Holtman, an all-around performer, leads Washington State, and Portland boasts an outstanding gymnast in Barry Peiney.

Eastern will be led by Bill Sanford, John Selden, John Stump and Terry Kelley. Selden, Sanford and trampolinist Walt Prue will be seeing thier next to last action at home for Eastern. All are seniors.

Central and Oregon College of Education will be here next weekend for the last home meet. Eastern will be trying to square their season record, now 4-6, in the two meets.

Against Oregon Saturday, Sanford took the only first for the Savages, winning on the high bar. Benson was quite pleased with his performance.

"Overall the team didn't do as well as it did at home the previous week against Washington," said Benson. "I think we are capable of a better showing, and we hope to correct our errors against Portland and WSU."

THE EASTERNER

SPORTS

Section

Matmen Get Back At Whitman

"They got their revenge."

Eastern grapplers dumped Whitman wrestlers, 26-18, last weekend in the Fieldhouse with the help of three forfeits.

The matmen had earlier lost to the Walla Walla-based team on the strength — or rather weakness — of a forfeit, losing by four points, 21-17.

The win brought Eastern's record to 6-8, a far better performance than last year's humble 2-10 standing. But, according to John Crane, head coach, none of the matches mean a thing towards the Evergreen Conference championship. The mat crown goes to the overall winner at the championship meet

in Bellingham. Eastern will compete with Western and Central in the meet February 27 and 28.

Both are tough teams, said Crane, and Western blanked Eastern, 38-0, early in the season. Crane said his guys have gained experience and are scrappers, however.

Winning for Eastern at the Whitman match were: John Rees, 118 pound class, forfeit; Mike Wright, 150, decision; Bruce Burkhuft, 158, pin; Jerry Bryne, 167, decision; Don Simmons, 190, forfeit; and Jim Whitrow, unlimited, forfeit. Whitrow is back after a long spell with the flu.

Case Selected

Don Case, a graduate assistant, will be Eastern's tennis coach this year, Brent Wooten, athletic director, said.

Case, from Odessa High School, is a graduate of Eastern, where he lettered in baseball and football. Last fall he worked with receivers on the Savages' football team.

A veteran of four years service in the Marine Corps, where he played football, baseball and tennis, Case came to Eastern from Winthrop High School where he was head football coach for four years.

SAVAGE SCOOP REVISED EDITION ON SALE

IN THE SUB AND TAWANKA
FEB. 18, 19 and 20

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VOTE
KEN CARTER
A. S. TREASURER

Sinking Savages Seek Some Season's Solace

A floundering Eastern basketball team must regroup its forces this week in preparation for its final conference games of the season against Whitworth Friday and Saturday.

Having been guaranteed the brand of worst team in the league after two losses to Western over the weekend, giving them a 1-9 record, the Savages will have to battle not only a tough Whitworth five, but a sinking morale problem as well.

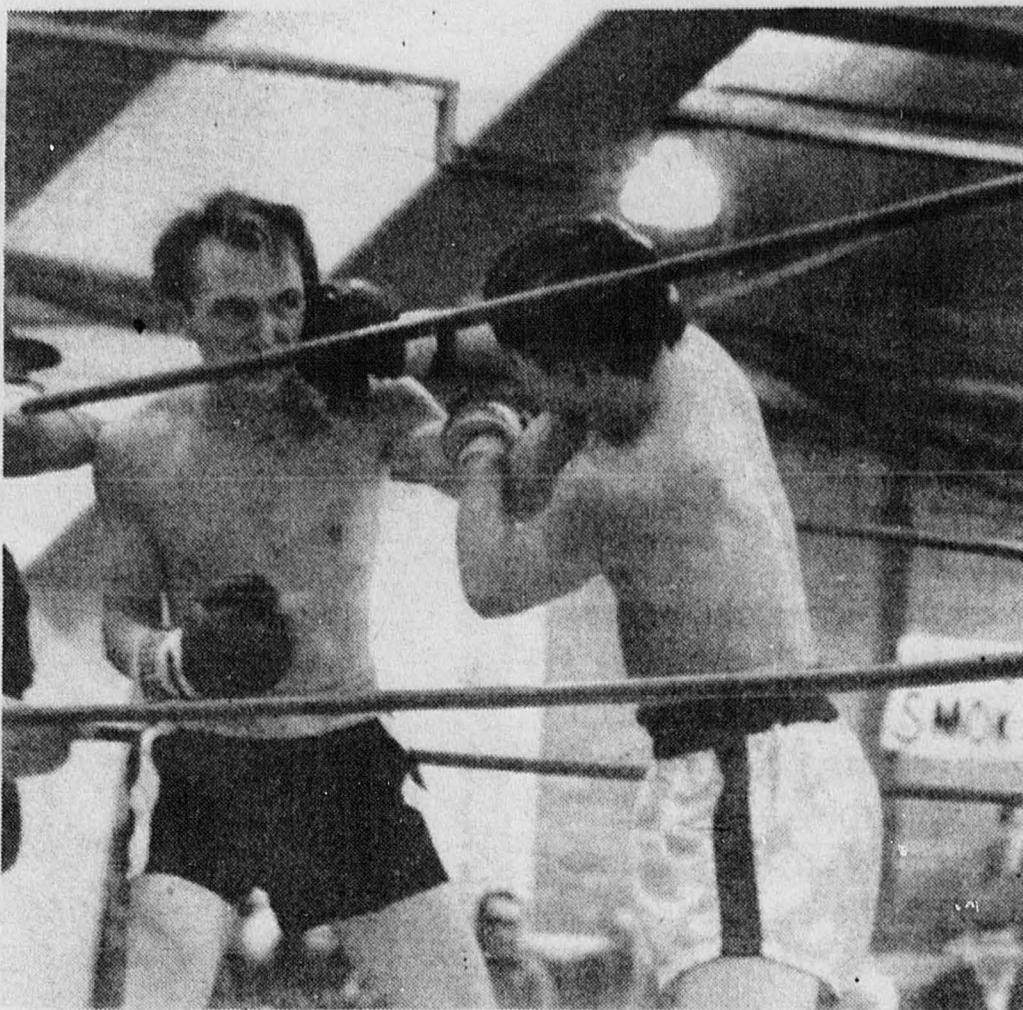
The Western losses, plus a

Monday night loss to Simon Fraser, were Eastern's fifth, sixth and seventh straight losses, and they haven't won since beating Alaska twice Jan. 23-24. With a 6-15 mark for the year there is no chance of Eastern finishing with a winning record. Only a Feb. 26-29 tournament at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu against the Armed Service All-stars remains on the schedule.

Eastern will visit Whitworth on Friday and the Pirates will reciprocate Saturday.

18-Game Hoop Statistics

Name	FG	Pct	FTA	FT	Pct	Reb	Avg	Avg
Barnett, Steve	98	.443	71	47	.662	137	7.6	13.5
Barnette, Duane	42	.375	19	15	.789	21	1.4	6.6
Broderick, Bill	24	.307	16	14	.875	43	2.1	3.9
Bullock, Joe	73	.383	59	42	.712	57	3.2	10.4
Burns, Jack	7	.304	7	5	.714	14	3.5	4.7
Buss, Randy	68	.456	68	50	.735	142	7.9	10.3
Ellsworth, Eric	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0.0	0.0
Gale, Al	52	.429	58	44	.759	83	4.6	8.2
Gamble, George	42	.472	15	15	1.000	29	1.6	4.9
Hayden, Dave	27	.394	36	22	.611	81	6.7	6.3
Maggard, Ray	6	.428	13	10	.769	19	1.5	1.7
Pounds, Dave	49	.458	39	23	.589	106	5.9	6.7
Others & Team								
Totals	6		2	0		84		
EWSC Totals	494	.413	403	287	.712	816	45.3	70.8
OPP Totals	486	.452	497	339	.682	672	37.3	73.5



SLAMMING INTO OPPONENT at recent boxing match is undefeated Eastern featherweight John Hathaway, boxing club president. Hathaway and other Esquire fighters will be in action Friday night at 9 in Fieldhouse.

Fieldhouse Smoker Friday

Six area boxing clubs will be at Eastern Friday night for a Fieldhouse Smoker beginning at 9:00.

Tickets for the 12-bout card will be available in the SUB throughout the week.

Featured from Eastern in the bouts will be undefeated middleweight Rich Weisser and also unbeaten featherweight John Hathaway.

Weisser, a steadily improving boxer, defeated Yakima's Mac Miller in his last outing Saturday at Yakima. Coach Fred Bozanich is planning a step-up in competition for his prize pupil.

Hathaway, Eastern Boxing Club president, has whipped through all the competition thrown his way so far.

Teams from Sandpoint, Spanky's of Pasco, WSU, Hillyard, Northeast Youth Center and the Inland Empire Boxing Club will take part in the matches.

Feb. 28 the boxing club will be in Walla Walla to face the state penitentiary before hosting the March 7 Novice Silver Glove Tourney, an all-day affair featuring 15 teams and between 40-60 competitors.

Their will be no senior titles in those bouts. It will take the form of open competition in weight classes from 100 pounds through heavyweight.

completed. Election officials stopped to ponder this marvel. Another Democratic vote turned up.

"That settles it," said one official. "That dad-burned fool voted twice."

FIRESIDE
Flame Room

Conn Quote On Hayden Little Off

Two weeks ago I wrote a story on Jim Conn, head coach of the JV basketball team here at Eastern. In the article I said that he had recruited Dave Hayden to two schools, Colorado State and Eastern. I quoted him as saying: "Right after I recruited him to Colorado State I was given the position here, so I had to turn right around and try to recruit him all over again. I really had to do some fast talking. He was already enrolled for summer school there, but I didn't give him a chance to say no, and now we have a first rate talent."

This was incorrect and came about from a misinterpretation of my notes, which I went over some time after the interview with Conn. The fact of the matter was that Hayden was attending Colorado University at the time and not Colorado State. Conn had talked to him a couple of times but it was purely on a non-recruiting basis. After he was named Eastern's JV coach he did recruit Hayden to Eastern.

His quote in the story and as mentioned above was partially a misquote, of which I am responsible for not taking thorough notes during the interview. When he said that he had to do "some fast talking" he was referring to the fact that there was little time left to get Hayden into Eastern for the fall quarter 1969 and that a decision had to be made immediately. The paragraph of the story as written implied unethical conduct on Conn's part as a recruiter and there was no such unethical conduct. He recruited Dave Hayden only to Eastern. I accept full responsibility for this error.

Gale L. Metcalf

Eastern Losing Streak Seven

Simon Fraser University, behind Brian MacKenzie's 29 points, shaded Eastern's Savages Monday night in Vancouver, B.C., 93-86.

Numerous fouls again cost the Savages the game, as they out-field goalied the Clansmen, 37-34. Simon Fraser hit on 25 of 34 free throws to Eastern's 12 of 20.

Randy Buss scored 30 points in the loss for Eastern, the first time this season a Savage player has cracked the 30 mark. Steve Barnett and George Gamble added 15 apiece.

Gamble's consecutive free throw string was snapped at 60 straight in the game, as he missed a technical near the game's end.

Western staved off repeated Eastern challenges in the first game Friday night to defeat the Savages, 60-54, and went on to crush them, 78-54, the following night and assured Eastern of a last place Evergreen Conference basketball finish.

Battling valiantly but stymied by a frigid (.315) shooting percentage, Eastern couldn't overcome a 12 point Viking halftime lead in the first game.

Western's Mike Clayton pumped in 16 points from long range to keep the Vikings in front whenever things got tight.

Freshman center Dave Hayden hit a high of 13 points for Eastern in the losing cause, backed by Steve Barnett's 11 and Bill Broderick's 10. Sophomore forward Randy Buss was checked with zero points, and his inability to hit was a decisive factor.

Buss did come back in the second game rout to tally 16 points, but it didn't much matter in the lost cause. George Gamble popped for 12 points in the contest and the steady Barnett chipped in with 10.

Guards Neal Larson and Clayton high pointed a balanced Viking attack with 14 and 15 points.

Eastern managed to get as close as 45-35 halfway through the second half but never threatened after that.

The Savages' field goal percentage was even more atrocious the second night, hitting only .271 of their shots. Six players fouled out for Eastern, as they were whistled for 34 fouls to Western's 24.

ROTC Riflers Win I.E. Meet

Eastern rifle teams captured five trophies as they nabbed first and second places at the Inland Empire Conference match last Saturday in Moscow.

The ROTC team scored 1412 for the first place trophy. Second place went to the Varsity's 1407.

Individually, Eastern shooters took the top three aggregate awards. The aggregate award is determined by combining the standing, kneeling and prone position scores.

Pat Culligan's aggregate 288 for the Varsity team brought him the first place award. A 287 by ROTC shooter Rich Cornwall took the second place trophy and Elaine Rains fired a 286 for third.

The victories at Moscow give Eastern's top team a season record of defeating 52 teams and losing to only five, four of which were at the Kansas State match. The other loss came when Montana beat the team sent to Moscow the same weekend the top shooters were at the Kansas State match.

Captain James Sergeson, team advisor, attributed the relatively low winning score at the Moscow match to the inactivity caused by not having had a conference match in the last two months. ROTC shooter Kenny Hendrix, who scored a 282, said he "didn't even shoot well enough to have a bad score."

Other ROTC shooters were Les Williams and Ray Grimes who fired 283's. Also on the ROTC team and in his first match for Eastern, was Mike Walker, who shot a 277.

Gal Intramurals

Results	
Rejects	21
Streeter	18
Dreamers	4
Gators	18
AIA's	16
Nubs	13
SPA's	20
Boyd's Babes	8
LA Ladies	16
Dribblers	10

High Scorers	
Marie Wood	7
Mary Cleave	9
Kathy Lightfoot	11
Jan Burghard	7
Myrna Heimbigner	7

Team Standings	
American League	W
Rejects	3
LA Ladies	1
SPA's	1
Streeter	1
Boyd's Babes	0
National League	W
Gators	2
Dressler Dribblers	1
Nubs	1
Dryden Dreamers	0
Dressler AIA's	1

Reducing automobile tire pressure below normal levels will not provide extra traction on ice and snow. The Inland (AAA) Automobile Association says loss of pressure actually weakens traction, and recommends that car owners keep tire pressure at manufacturer-specified levels throughout the winter.

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ELLIS
ON THE
WAY
UP

Bruce will be answering any questions he can on student government at EWSC from atop a ladder outside the SUB both Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 4:00 P.M.

FIND OUT WHAT HE THINKS

ELLIS FOR E.V.P.



A FRANTIC FEMININE foulup occurs most anytime womens' intramural basketball gets underway Wednesday nights on Fieldhouse court 13. Wild action begins promptly at 6:30.

Barb Qualifies For 3 Events

Eastern's Barb Banger took three firsts and met the national qualifying time in all three as Eastern's women swimmers were nudged out by Washington State Saturday at the Fieldhouse, 52-50.

Miss Banger won the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke and the 200 freestyle in the course of qualifying for the March 19-21 Illinois State Nationals.

Other first place finishers for Eastern were: Linda Brandt in the 50 freestyle; Judy Redmond in the 50 backstroke; Paul Corkery in one meter diving; and the 200 freestyle relay team of Peggy Howell, Molly Webster, Corkery and Brandt.

This Saturday the girls will travel to Portland for the Northwest Championships at Portland State College.

'70' Football

Eastern will play 10 games in its 1970 football schedule, five at home and five away, opening Sept. 19 against Willamette in Cheney.

Brent Wooten, athletic director and head football coach, said the Savages will meet Southern Oregon at Ashland for the first time as a member of the Evergreen Conference.

Savage Schedule

Sept. 10 --- Willamette at Cheney; Sept. 26 --- Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls; Oct. 3 --- Central Washington at Ellensburg; Oct. 10 --- *Southern Oregon at Ashland; Oct. 17 --- *Whitworth at Cheney; Oct. 24 --- Boise State at Boise; Oct. 31 --- *Central Washington at Cheney; Nov. 7 --- *Western Washington at Cheney; Nov. 14 --- Eastern Oregon at LaGrande; Nov. 21 --- Portland State at Cheney.

*Evergreen Conference games.

Women Tumblers Keep Rolling

Eastern's nationally second-ranked women's gymnastic team swept to another victory with ease by capturing a four-way meet Saturday against the University of Washington, WSU and Central.

Karen Curtiss, Jeanne Wayerski, Jo Anderson and Judy Keeler again paced the Savagette victory by capturing the top three spots of each event to give Eastern 95.70 points to the U of W's 71.38, WSU's 49.75 and Central's 38.20.

Miss Curtiss won all-around honors with 32.40 points by taking first on the uneven parallel bars, second on the balance beam and vaulting, and third in the free exercise.

Jeanne Wayerski was second in all around with first place finishes in free exercise and vaulting, and second on the uneven parallel bars. Jo Anderson won on the balance beam, placed second on the free exercise and was third on the uneven parallel bars. Judy Keeler closed out Eastern's scoring by finishing third on the balance beam and vaulting.

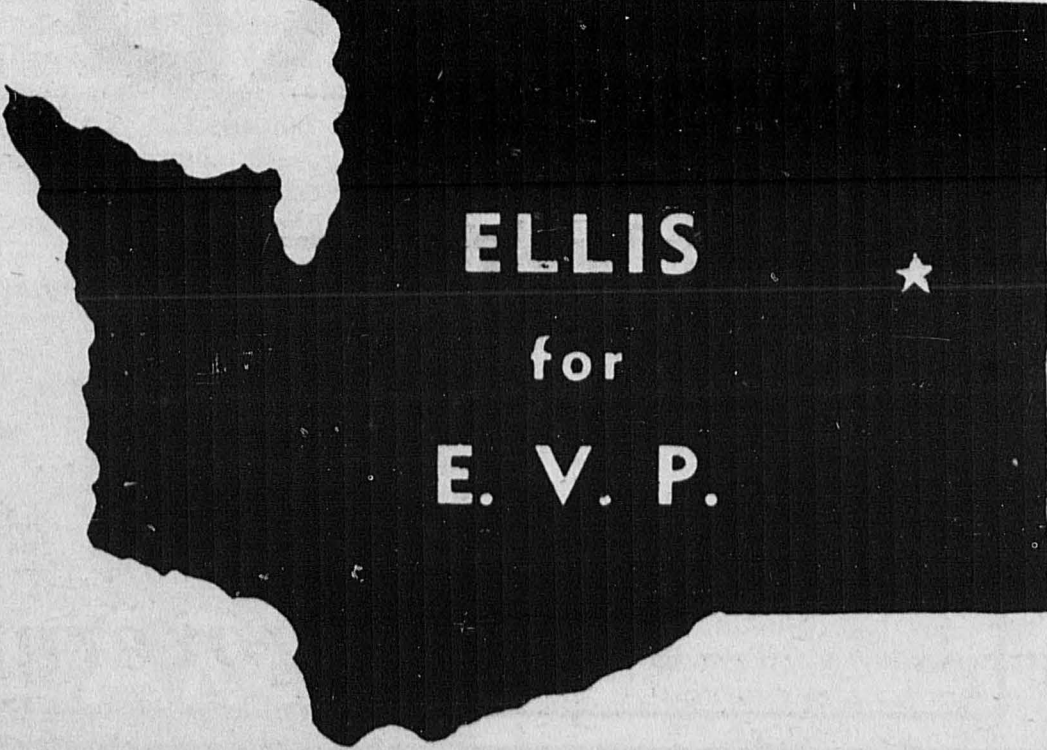
Eastern will compete in the regionals meet at the University of British Columbia on February 27-28 and from there a number of the team's members will go to the women's national championships in Provo, Utah March 25-28.

Women Win

Eastern's unbeaten women's basketball team edged North Idaho J.C. 40-35 in Spokane last week to capture their sixth straight win of the season.

Led by Vicki Bodker and Terry Leslie with seven points apiece and Cheri Strong with six, the Savagettes moved a step closer to defense of their Pine League Championship won a year ago.

Eastern plays Spokane Community College tomorrow night in Spokane and closes their home season against the University of Idaho in the Fieldhouse February 24 at 4:00 p.m.



Intramural News

National League				American League			
"A" Division				"A" Division			
Sigma Nu No. 1	3	1	0	Sutton No. 1	3	2	0
Flyer sNo. 2	1	3	0	Sigma Nu No. 2	1	2	0
Turkey No. 1	0	4	0	4-Dots	1	4	0
LL-Crabs	2	3	0	Bunglers	3	1	1
Stuedn tCourt	1	3	0	Unknowns	2	2	1
Chowchillians	3	0	0	Shockers	2	3	0
Harbor Rats	5	0	0	Foulers	3	2	0
				Cowboys No. 1	1	5	0
"B" Division				"B" Division			
4th Streeter	1	3	0	AK Psi Ballers	1	4	0
Lambda Chi No. 2	0	3	1	Turkey No. 2	1	3	2
Fig Pluckers	2	2	0	Flyers No. 1	3	2	0
Mustangs	4	1	0	Costers	2	2	1
Cowboys No. 2	4	0	0	Duds	6	0	0
Jerks	0	3	0	Worms	3	2	0
Rounders	3	1	0	Hustlers	4	1	0
				Dunkers	1	4	0
"C" Division				"C" Division			
Stars	4	0	0	BSU Bangers	3	0	1
Sutton No. 2	1	3	0	Phi Kap No. 2	1	3	0
Theta Chi	0	4	0	Losers	0	3	1
Los Bandidos	4	1	0	Studs	4	1	0
Ducks	2	2	0	Rubber Cycle	2	2	0
Bi-County	2	1	0	Dudes	2	2	0
Bombers	1	3	0	Bus Drivers	2	2	0
"D" Division				"D" Division			
Phi Kap No. 1	3	1	0	3rd Streeter	2	3	0
Streeter Crabs	3	2	0	Lambda Chi No. 1	3	1	0
Our Gang	4	1	0	Chuggers	4	0	0
Talisman Turkey	2	3	0	Dribblers	0	4	1
Gang Busters	1	2	0	Tankers	2	2	0
Block's Bouncers	3	1	0	Cardiac Kids	1	2	0
				Conglomerates	2	2	0

Tuesday, February 24—			Team	
Time	Court			
6:40 p.m.	1	156	Sigma Nu No. 2 vs 4 Dots	
	9	157	Costers vs Duds	
	13	158	Turkey No. 2 vs Flyers No. 1	
7:40 p.m.	1	159	Bunglers vs Unknowns	
	9	160	Shockers vs Foulers	
	13	161	Worms vs Huslers	
8:40 p.m.	1	162	Dudes vs Bus Drivers	
	9	163	Chowchillians vs Harbor Rats	
	13	164	Bi-County vs Bombers	
9:40 p.m.	1	165	Jerks vs Rounders	
	9	166	Cardiac Kids ve Conglomerates	
	13	167	Studs vs Rubber Cycle	
Wednesday, February 25—			Team	
6:40 p.m.	1	168	Studs vs Rubber Cycle	
	9	169	Chuggers vs Dribblers	
7:40 p.m.	1	170	11-Crabs vs Student Court	
	9	171	Mustangs vs Cowboys No. 2	
8:40 p.m.	1	172	Los Bandidos vs Ducks	
	9	173	Our Gang vs Talsman Turkeys	
9:40 p.m.	1	174	Pi Kap No. 2 vs Losers	
	9	175	Lambda Chi No.1 vs Chuggers	

LOBDELL



TREASURER

CLINT HILL A.S. PRESIDENT



PRIMATE CENTER at Eastern State Hospital may become the center of research for Eastern psychologist. Left, staff member weighs an orphaned pig-tailed monkey. On the right, one of the male 'inmates' of the center looks back at the camera.

EW Hosts Band Conventions; But Eastern Falls Short

By CHRISTINA FRITZ
Staff Writer

The college orchestra has outdone itself with its latest concert, the band directors' convention held here over the weekend; however, Eastern's own band, the actual host, fell short of perfection.

The College Band Directors' Northwest Regional Convention was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday and the college band and orchestra both performed Thursday night in the Hosts' Night Concert. The orchestra opened the concert and immediately established a bond between orchestra, director and audience.

Although the "Overture to Candide," by Leonard Bernstein, was excellently performed, the selection was actually quite trite. Everything Bernstein writes seems to come off like West Side Story, nice but boring after being heard repeatedly. Dr. Wendell Jones, director of the orchestra, could have, it seems, selected something else light and showy but not as tired.

Selected portions of Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" were also performed well...for Stravinsky. The Berceuse was short and sweet, mercifully so. The finale was performed smoothly and easily, although it is a very difficult piece for both performer and audience. The orchestra carried it off well, making it sound musical and, in parts, melodic, which is in itself a feat since Stravinsky wrote extremely unharmonically. The ending was beautifully done with the percussion coming through like a conscience.

The opening number was done in such a way that the audience immediately became one with the orchestra. The "Prelude in E Flat

Minor," by Shostakovich - Stokowski, was the perfect opening number and served its purpose well.

Brahms' Symphony No. 2, Allegro non troppo, was obviously well practiced but still managed to sound spontaneous and fresh. The entire orchestra moved as though they had been playing together the lifetimes of all the members, but the strings, violins and cellos moved together in a manner which is beyond any descriptive phrase which could be dreamed up by this writer. The director and orchestra seemed to be one perfect union and the audience showed their feelings by applauding longer than necessary...much longer!!

While the orchestra aimed for its goal, attained it and stayed in the limelight, the band, also aimed for a goal, reached it, and then unfortunately lost all that it had gained and fell flat.

This was a shame since the band, under the direction of Mr. James Albert, had obviously worked for their goal and would have come off beautifully had it not been for a few technical difficulties and a poor ending selection.

The objective of the Band in this concert was to get the audience used to the new concept of an "orchestral-sounding band" and away from the old concept of military, scratchy-type bands. They succeeded for a while, even though bordering on boredom, but lost it all in the closing selection—a Sousa march.

The opening number was Valdres' Norwegian March, which was just that — a Norwegian march. It sounded good for an opening number and did not really sound too military. More light and gay. From the march they went into Persichetti's "Masquerade

for Band," an excellent number to show off a well precisioned band.

This number and the following one, Handel's "Water Music Suite," also orchestrally beautiful and showy, made the band appear in excellent form. They had obviously gone out of their way to discard the military type band image, and proved their point most adequately. Today's band is rapidly taking its place in ranks with the orchestra for smooth harmonious movement.

However, as before stated, they blew it on the Sousa. It would have been much better if they HAD to include the Sousa March, to open with it instead of having the audience march out of the auditorium with their old concept of the band echoing in their ears.

Primate Research May Start at EW

A primate research program, at existing facilities in West Medical Lake, has been proposed for Eastern by Dr. William A. Green, associate professor of psychology.

Dr. Green said Eastern is in a position to take advantage of a "unique" opportunity for research at very little actual cost.

The National Institute of Health maintains seven regional Primate Research Centers at various points throughout the United States. One of these facilities, The Regional Primate Research Center (RPRC), is affiliated and housed with the University of Washington in Seattle.

Through the Seattle RPRC a breeding colony was established at West Medical Lake. The colony houses about 500 animals at present and is growing toward a population of 3,000 animals.

Most of the animals are the pig-tailed macaque monkey from Malaysia, although there are some baboons and a Japanese variety similar to the macaque.

The primates are housed in the maximum security building once used by Eastern State Hospital. If Dr. Green's proposal is accepted, Eastern would have one wing of one floor of this three story structure available for research.

The primary purpose of the facility at West Medical Lake, said Dr. Green, is to provide a controlled source of specimens from fetus to cadaver for the RPRC in Seattle and other qualified institutions.

Eastern would have the advantage of being able to establish its program in the breeding colony with a nearly unlimited supply of specimens. Animals could even be used by Eastern researchers that were destined for other programs later on.

With an opportunity like this there are unlimited possibilities for research, said Green. Studies that have been suggested for the project include research on pesticides and drugs.

The departments of biology, psychology, sociology, and chemistry have indicated support for the project. Dr. Christopher, psychology department, has shown interest in doing research on "infant development of communication between primates." Also, Dr. Ronald J. White, biology department, is considering studies of "uterine hormones and the reproductive

cycle".

Primates for research are becoming scarce; there are only seven of these primate centers in the country, said Dr. Green. "We could take advantage of a unique situation with animals and facilities so close."

In a visit to the colony, research veterinarians Dr. Blakely and Dr. Morton said they agreed with Dr. Green's position, stating that the colony afforded a desirable situation for Eastern to take advantage of the ideal facilities there.

Dinner Coupons Offer Savings

Members of the Sponser Corps are presently selling "Dine-Out Spokane" coupon booklets.

These booklets represent a \$75 savings when used in prominent Spokane restaurants, theaters and other centers of entertainment, according to Cheryl Brown, Sponser Corp public information officer.

College students can benefit from this savings when living on a limited budget. "Dine-Out Spokane" booklets are ideal gifts for friends and parents," said Miss Brown.

Persons interested in purchasing Dine-Out Spokane booklets should contact any Sponser Corp member, or Captain Larry Kincheloe in the ROTC department. The coupons do not expire until December 31, 1970, so booklets may be used at leisure throughout the remaining months

**HERB
JONES
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J. FORD

A. S. PRESIDENT

*Let's stop playing games with
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Hiway Study Begins

Aimed at exploring positive alternatives rather than total refusals by the state highway department, the college's new highway study committee will attempt to resolve some of the traffic problems on the two lane Cheney-Four Lakes Highway.

According to Kenneth Kenndy, director of planning and development, will bring representatives of the state, the county, the city, the college administration and the student body together for the first time.

The committee will be better equipped to explore alternatives than past letter writing campaigns have been, said Kennedy. "Letters, by necessity, had to ask a specific question and the highway engineering department's reply was specific and usually negative," he said. "Representatives of the various groups will be able to determine what improvements are needed and when the improvements can be made, Kennedy said.

The committee will meet as soon as each group appoints one person to the committee. The student position is still not filled and will be appointed by A.S. President Bob VanSchoorl, who is accepting applications.

Some of the problems the

committee should tackle, said Kennedy, are the speed reduction at Four Lakes, the left turn to Medical Lake at Four Lakes and access to the highway during rush hours, both at Four Lakes and at various streets at and near Cheney. "Of course the ultimate goal is to have a four lane road, but this is admittedly costly and, at best, several years away."

Kennedy, though not a member of the committee, said he planned to attend the first few meetings to guide the committee in its early stages.

UNICEF Appeals For Biafran Aid

United States Committee for UNICEF has issued a nationwide appeal for public contributions to help support a massive rehabilitation program in postwar Nigerian.

Noting that the Nigerian government has expressed its appreciation of UNICEF's "good and altruistic humanitarian work" over the past two years of the tragic civil war, Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni, Jr., president of the U.S. Committee, said, "We are heartened by the continuing concern expressed by the American people over the plight of Nigerian mothers and children who have survived a period of great suffering and hardship.

"Now we must do our part in helping to raise the millions of dollars needed to maintain and expand UNICEF's aid program in Eastern Nigerian during the critical months ahead."

After a personal inspection trip to Nigeria, H.R. Labouisse, UNICEF's executive director, confirmed earlier reports that severe malnutrition and the danger of major epidemics constitute a continuing threat to the existence of millions of children in the former civil war zone.

Despite the amnesty and the best efforts of the Nigerian government and Red Cross to bring in food and medical supplies, many thousands of refugees have fled beyond reach of relief sources.

Through last December, the United Nations Children's Fund had shipped well over 100 million pounds of food, drugs, medicines, and other supplies to Nigerian war victims.

During the latter stages of the war, it sharply increased the flow of medical supplies and foodstuffs to hospitals, sick bays, and refugee feeding centers. As a result, UNICEF's Nigerian emergency relief funds have been virtually exhausted.

Since the collapse of the rebellion, the governments of the United States, Canada, France, Norway and Ireland have announced special contributions totalling \$2,404,000 to the Children's Fund.

"Much more will be needed to close the aid gap resulting from the departure of many relief

Art Exhibit Opens Tues.

Works of more than 50 Eastern art students will go on exhibit at Hargreaves Gallery Tuesday, February 24, Glenn Reed, graduate assistant in art and show director, said.

The exhibit, which will continue through March 12, will contain a representation of all types of work done in the art department, he said.

The gallery is open 8 to 5 daily, 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays, and is closed Saturdays. Admission is free.

Snow Often Stops Building Workers

Construction at Eastern has "valiantly" continued all winter, despite several brief snow storms and often sloppy conditions. Only cold weather has managed to stop progress for a few days by playing havoc on some materials used.

Smiley, supervisor for the Gus J. Bouten Construction Company, contractors for the Creative Arts Center-Phase I, said, "We almost stopped a week ago because of the weather. When it gets too cold, we just stop all outside work and get the inside jobs done."

Masons have had a few days off—when the temperature dropped below 20 degrees—because the wet mortar froze. Les Albert, foreman of masons at the creative arts project, said they had chemicals and anti-freeze to help them, "But things got pretty bad on some days and we had to stop."

Albert summed up the feelings of most construction workers concerning the cold when he said, "Once you decide to become a construction worker, you also decide to take the good with the bad—extreme temperatures."

Besides it being miserable to work in the cold, John Scharwat, supervisor for Halverson-Berg working on the Patterson Hall project, said they had problems with students removing barricades and with students' cars.

According to Scharwat, the lot next to Patterson Hall was being used by them to store construction materials. "With students parking their cars there, it gets pretty difficult getting at the materials.

But things are being ironed out," said Scharwat.

At the creative arts project workers had problems with students from the Fieldhouse cutting across the field into the construction area. Supervisors ask that students not go near the area for their own protection.

Al Arntson, working on the SUB project, said he liked working on campus because, "There are lots of people and lots of activity."

Bill Payne, also on the SUB project, said he liked working here because, "It's close to home." Payne lives ten miles outside Cheney.

Asked if he had any problems, Knut Knutson, supervisor for Hoffman Construction working on the SUB project, said, "We've had some tool boxes broken into, but nothing was taken." Other supervisors also complained of vandalism at the sites. Like Knutson, they don't know who broke into the boxes and why, especially when no tools were taken.

CHENEY DEPARTMENT STORE

The Home of Fine Spring FABRICS

Nurses Get Loan Deal

Students who become nurses with the help of the Nursing Assistance Program can receive generous loan repayment terms upon completion of studies.

According to the Financial Aids Office, students who become full-time nurses in a public or private non-profit institution or agency (including teaching in any field of nursing, training or service as an administrative supervisor or consultant in any field of nursing) may receive cancellation of the loan at the rate of ten per cent a year up to five years.

If the borrower is employed as a professional nurse in a public or private non-profit hospital located in an area determined by the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to have a substantial shortage of nurses, cancellation is at the rate of 15 per cent a year up to 100 per cent cancellation, the pamphlet said.

The Student Nursing Assistance is authorized by the Public Health Service Act and was extended and strengthened by the Health Manpower Act of 1968. Under the provisions of the act, both long-term loans and scholarships are now offered.

Terms and conditions of the Assistance Program are as follows:

- 1.) Students may borrow up to \$1,500 per year or the amount of their need, whichever is less.
- 2.) Students with serious financial need may receive scholarships up to \$1,500 per year or the amount of their need, whichever is less.
- 3.) The recipient must be enrolled in a program leading toward a degree in nursing.
- 4.) The borrower or recipient must be enrolled for and carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours.
- 5.) The student must be a citizen or a permanent resident of the United States.

Repayment of the loan usually begins nine months after termination of studies, and the minimum repayment is \$15 per month. Interest is at the rate of three per cent per year, but does not begin to accrue on the loan until nine months after termination of studies, when repayment begins.

More information and application forms are available at the Financial Aids Office.

KEN CARTER

TREASURER

THE TRUTH

Today, as we concern ourselves with the crisis in understanding in our society, we have communication problems in political campaigns. Each succeeding campaign yields a new crop of slander and innuendo propagated under the pretense of election strategy. Who among us is not familiar with the strategy of "merchandising doubt" in a political campaign by spreading a fabric woven of lies or half-truths?

The politician inescapably bears the final responsibility in any political campaign, and I seek to ensure that he carry that responsibility with honor, thus raising the level of public debate in our campaigns.

Admittedly, candidates and even their managers cannot always be knowledgeable about every misdeed committed during a campaign. There can be no doubt that we are often completely unaware of totally unauthorized activities. Frequently such activities are contrived embarrassments by the opposition. Sometimes they are arranged by well-meaning supporters in the naive belief that they will be helpful. No matter where the fault lies, I believe the transcendent public interest demands a new yardstick of political integrity, one that will help measure and expose a counterfeit campaign, one that will lead to "Truth in Politics."

Let me propose such a yardstick to be tested in this year's campaign. To increase "Truth in Politics," I propose that the outgoing AS President appoint three willing faculty members, acceptable to all candidates, to review any facet of our campaigns where the facts appear to have been distorted. Such a body would weigh charges of unfair campaigning, and strive within 24 hours to issue a public statement denouncing any fraudulent document or practice. The speed of communication is so great today that irreparable damage is done before a denial or rejoinder is forthcoming. That is why it is so important that any group monitoring a campaign be continuously available to promptly shoot down a malicious misrepresentation.

I believe the existence of such a body would not only serve the interest of all candidates, but more important, it would serve the students interest by contributing to the quality of political life.

I have no illusion that we can banish all campaign mischief with what I am proposing, but we would be moving in the right direction. I believe, therefore, that a body which can exercise nonpartisan responsibility for identifying the patent untruths in a campaign would be an experiment worth trying. I am hopeful that the experience might lead to efforts to institutionalize monitoring bodies as a permanent feature of our political campaigns.

BRUCE ELLIS E.V.P.

Food Studies Offered Spring

A class to see, taste and explore foods and food habits of other lands and peoples will be offered here Spring quarter.

"We want to study foods from different cultures, income levels and countries," said Mrs. Elizabeth Beaver, assistant professor of home economics. "We hope we can show that foods which differ from the norm most of us are used to can be less expensive, more interesting and still provide the nourishment we need."

The class, which will be open to men and women, will also aim at providing some basic nutritional information to students who may lack the background to evaluate their own food habits nutritionally, Mrs. Beaver said.

"The nutritional standard in the United States has gone down, not up, in the past ten years," she said. "There are too many foods to choose from and we often are not doing a very good job of choosing."

Miss Bertha Shollenburg, assistant professor of home economics, will teach the class with Mrs. Beaver and hopes to have guest speakers from different ethnic and cultural groups.

"We also will compare the basic four food groups in the U.S. (meat, fruits and vegetables, milk, bread and cereal) with the basic four in other countries," Mrs. Beaver said. "That way we hope to illustrate that diets in other areas may be nutritionally adequate, though they vary considerably in content."

The class will also take a look at foods for the future and at some of the research being done in connection with the astronauts on food storage and preparation.



CARL MAXEY, Spokane lawyer representing three black students in the suit involving the Athletic Code and democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate position held by Henry M. Jackson, spoke at Cheney Hall last week. His speech was entitled "A Democratic Alternative." Maxey is shown here at a Moratorium Day Rally at Gonzaga University, Spokane. Photo by Russ Nobbs, Spokane Natural.

Grant Given For Teachers

A grant of \$8,000 in federal funds has been awarded Eastern for a project to train teacher aides to work with Indian and rural pupils in Stevens, Pend Orielle and Okanogan Counties.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Ruth Melone, administrator for Title I of the Washington State Planning and Community Affairs Agency.

Dr. Alvie Shaw, assistant professor of education and director of the project, said it is an extension of a program previously funded under the federal higher education act to provide Okanogan County with specialized training for teachers and aides.

The new program, Dr. Shaw said, will be only for teacher aides, but will involve the three counties.

Recruiting and training of local persons to serve in rural schools will be conducted through social and welfare agencies and school districts in the three counties.

A total of 30 persons will be able to enroll in the six month course, which will be completed in time for the new teacher aides to begin duties when schools open in September, Dr. Shaw said.

The project is part of a comprehensive rural education program operated by Eastern, Dr. Shaw said.

Leg Action Efforts Bring Vote Bill to State Polls

Efforts by the state's five institutions of higher learning to get the 19-year-old vote on the general election ballot in November were highly successful, said Jim Fritchie, chairman of Eastern's Legislative Action Committee.

Committees from the University of Washington, Western Washington State College, Central Washington State College, Washington State University and Eastern consolidated their efforts last fall, to vigorously lobby for the then 18-year-old vote measure.

However, the state house and senate compromised on age 19 for voting privileges, thus the college and university committees, rolled up their sleeves in hopes of pushing the 19-year-old-vote through both houses.

To streamline their efforts, the committees decided a full-time coordinator was needed in order to appraise each college campus of the latest developments concerning the bill. Mike Bodkin, a political science major from Western Washington State College was chosen to represent all of the schools involved.

Mike dropped out of school winter quarter, to insure that he

would be able to devote full time to his job, said Fritchie.

The bill cleared its last major hurdle this week when the state senate voted by an overwhelming majority the right of 19-year olds to vote by 41-8, Fritchie said.

The legislative action committees did a very fine job, Fritchie said. "We prodded the senators and representatives so much and so often Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer called us off because the legislators were becoming irritated."

Fritchie expressed disappointment over the unwillingness of legislators in the Eastern Washington area to support the measure.

Foreign Film To Be Shown

Two showings of the Polish film, "Knife in the Water," directed by Roman Polanski, are scheduled Thursday, said Edmund Yarwood, assistant professor of Russian and English and coordinator of the foreign film program.

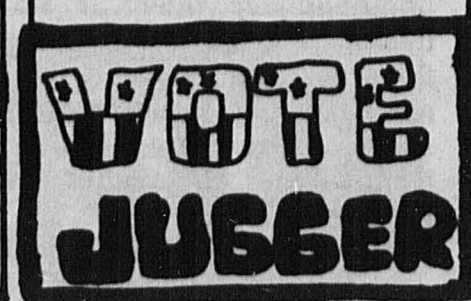
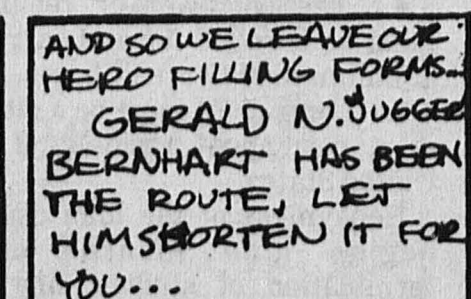
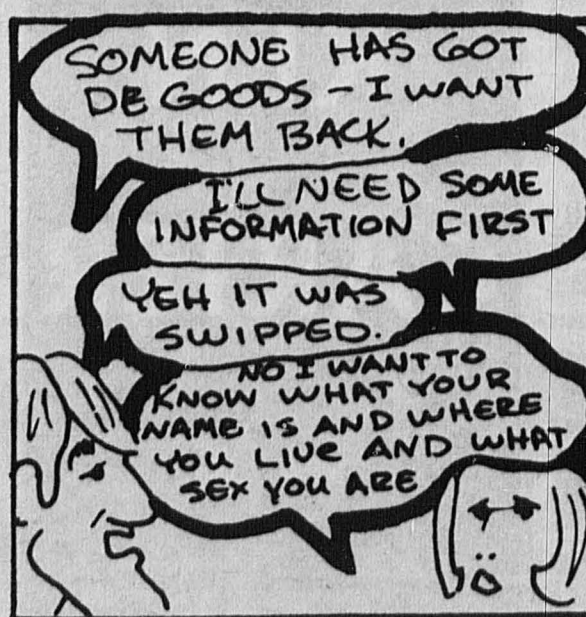
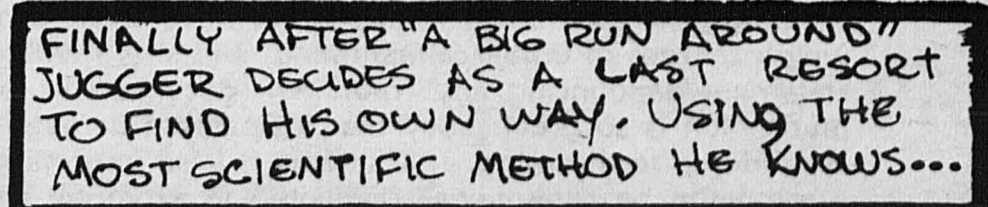
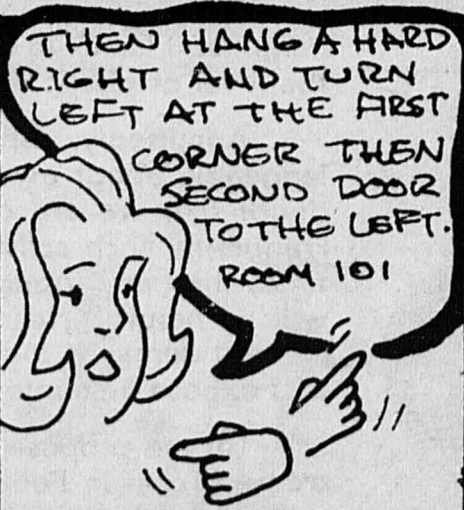
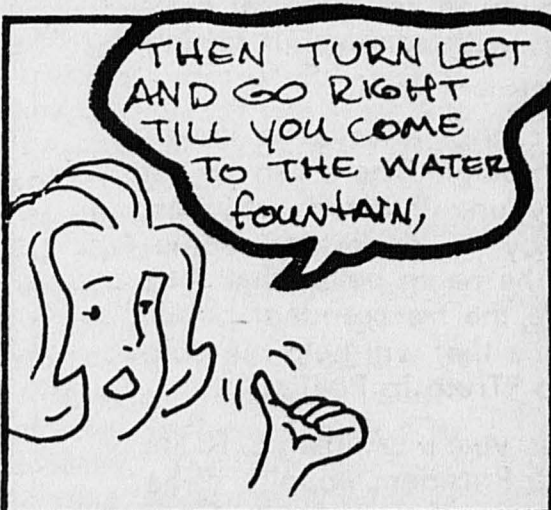
The film will be seen at 3:45 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. in Kennedy Library Auditorium.

HERB JONES A.V.P.

JUGGER

THE SCENE OPENS WITH OUR HERO TRYING TO LOCATE THE SECURITY OFFICE TO REPORT SOME STOLEN GOODS

ART AND STORY BY JERRY EDWARDS



Spokane Narc Warns Youth About Pitfalls of Drugs

Sitting beside a five-foot tall marijuana plant that is used for "educational" purposes, the commander of the Young People's Bureau of the Spokane Police Department, held a press conference with an Eastern journalism class last week.

Lieutenant Richard Olberding, also the head of narcotics investigation for Spokane, responded to the questions of Assistant Professor of Journalism Richard Hoover's reporting class in the Spokane City Jail.

The over-30 lieutenant said he believes that part of the current drug scene includes a feeling of communication and sharing between youths.

"I believe in love and sharing too," Olberding said, "but the drug scene has become big business. Look at the Haight (Haight-Ashbury)—there is no helping or sharing there now. The Haight is dead. All that remains is muggings, bad trips, and death."

The Spokane-Cheney area fits into a national pattern of increased drug usage, Olberding said, "Prior to April 1967, there was little drug abuse. But by July 1968, there was a marked increase in arrests."

He attributed this to two factors—an increase in detection, because of the formation of the Spokane Narcotics Investigation Bureau, and a large increase in youthful drug usage. He had no statistics available for the percentage of increased arrests, but he noted that the arrest percentage would be no reflection on the degree of drug abuse, because many cases do not result in arrests—according to Olberding, they often result in parental referrals.

Just how extensive has drug abuse been in 1970? Olberding says there has been no decrease and would not be until there is "an honest educational program to meet the needs." (He did not elaborate on needs.) According to Olberding, the police department

is working with schools in showing films and giving lectures.

In addition to an increase in police personnel in February, 1969, a Drug Abuse Bureau has been in operation since September 1969. The combined operational emphasis, according to the tall lieutenant, is three-fold: Laws, treatment with rehabilitation, and education.

In addition, a citizen drug committee is in the investigative portion of their program.

Olberding admitted that there were no youths on the committee, but he said, "The committee is going to the young people for resources."

He said he disagreed with the image of policemen as "storm troopers" and said, "The police are not holding a fear campaign, merely one of enforcement."

Although Olberding said, "We have found that LSD, 'Speed' and 'grass' go hand in hand in our arrests," he hastened to add that he did not believe in a strict one-to-one ratio as in the "stepping stone theory." (Marijuana leading to further use of addictive drugs.)

He said Washington is one of the few states that considers drug

abuse a misdemeanor. "In Washington," he said, "the penalty for 'booze' and 'pot' are the same for the first offenses."

The Spokane-Cheney area drugs usually come from southern California and, to a lesser degree, from Canada, according to the narcotics bureau head.

He said, "There are several methods of transporting drugs—some ingenious, such as carrying Lipton Tea" (The tea was pot). Often "joints" (marijuana cigarettes) are simply squashed and sent in a letter.

Leaning back and grinning, he said, "I would like to see who would last the longest if I sat here and drank whiskey while someone else smoked pot."

When asked if he favored legalization of pot, he answered, "If we legalize pot, are we going to be ready to face a problem in the future comparable to the 6 million alcoholics we have now?"

Olberding ended the interview with a plea directed to youths that are contemplating drug usage: "Ask yourself—ten years from now, will I have to use drugs to maintain my physical or mental existence?"

Wed., Feb. 18, 1970

HTE EASTERNER

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Film, Book Critic Talks Here Tuesday

Stanley Kauffmann, film, literary and drama critic and prize-winning educational television writer and director, will speak at Eastern Tuesday, February 24.

His talk, one of the Eastern Lecture Series, will be on "Looking at Films." The program, at 12:30 in Showalter Auditorium, is open to the public without charge, Dr. Harold K. Stevens, lecture series director, said.

Kauffmann, former drama critic of the New York Times, is now film critic of The New Republic. He is the author of "A World of Film," a book on film criticism, and for four years wrote and conducted the educational television film series, "The Art of Film," which won a New York "Emmy" Award in 1965.

The author of seven novels, published here and in Great Britain, Kauffmann has also written for Book Week, Harper's, Hudson Review and other leading periodicals, Dr. Stevens said.

Brass Quintet To Perform

The Eastman Brass Quintet will be presented in an Artist Series program Tuesday, February 24, evening in the Science Hall auditorium at 8:15.

Dr. Harold K. Stevens, program coordinator, said tickets will be available at the door.

Artists of the Eastman Brass Quintet are Daniel Patrylak, trumpet, assistant director of the Eastman School of Music; Philip Collins, trumpet, who has appeared as a soloist with several community orchestras; Verne Reynolds, French horn, professor of horn at Eastman and a former member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; Donald Knaub, trombone, a professor at Eastman since 1953 and author of a text, "Trombone Teaching Techniques," and Cherry Beauregard, tuba, a former member of the Bavarian State Opera Orchestra.

One of Reynolds' original compositions, Suite for Brass Quintet and a Reynolds arrangement of Johann Joseph Fux's Centone No. 2 will be among the program selections.

Volunteers Trained For Services

A program to train coordinators of volunteers throughout the Inland Empire is being established here in cooperation with the office of Governor Daniel J. Evans.

"There has been a tremendous rise in the number of persons volunteering to help in hospitals, nursing homes, child care centers and other state and private institutions," said Graham Johnson, director of public services.

Coordinators are needed to develop a volunteer program, recruit volunteers for their programs or areas, then train, place and supervise volunteers, Johnson said.

"Governor Evans recognized the need for coordinators by appointing Ralph Munro as Washington State volunteer coordinator to work with Eastern and other agencies in training potential coordinators," Johnson said.

Munro is working with Johnson to define the job of coordinators and to prepare Eastern to provide the necessary training.

"We must learn what skills are needed for a coordinator and then train him in the use of those skills," Johnson said.

An effort to define the skills and training required will be made March 6 at a conference here for those who are or will be coordinators.



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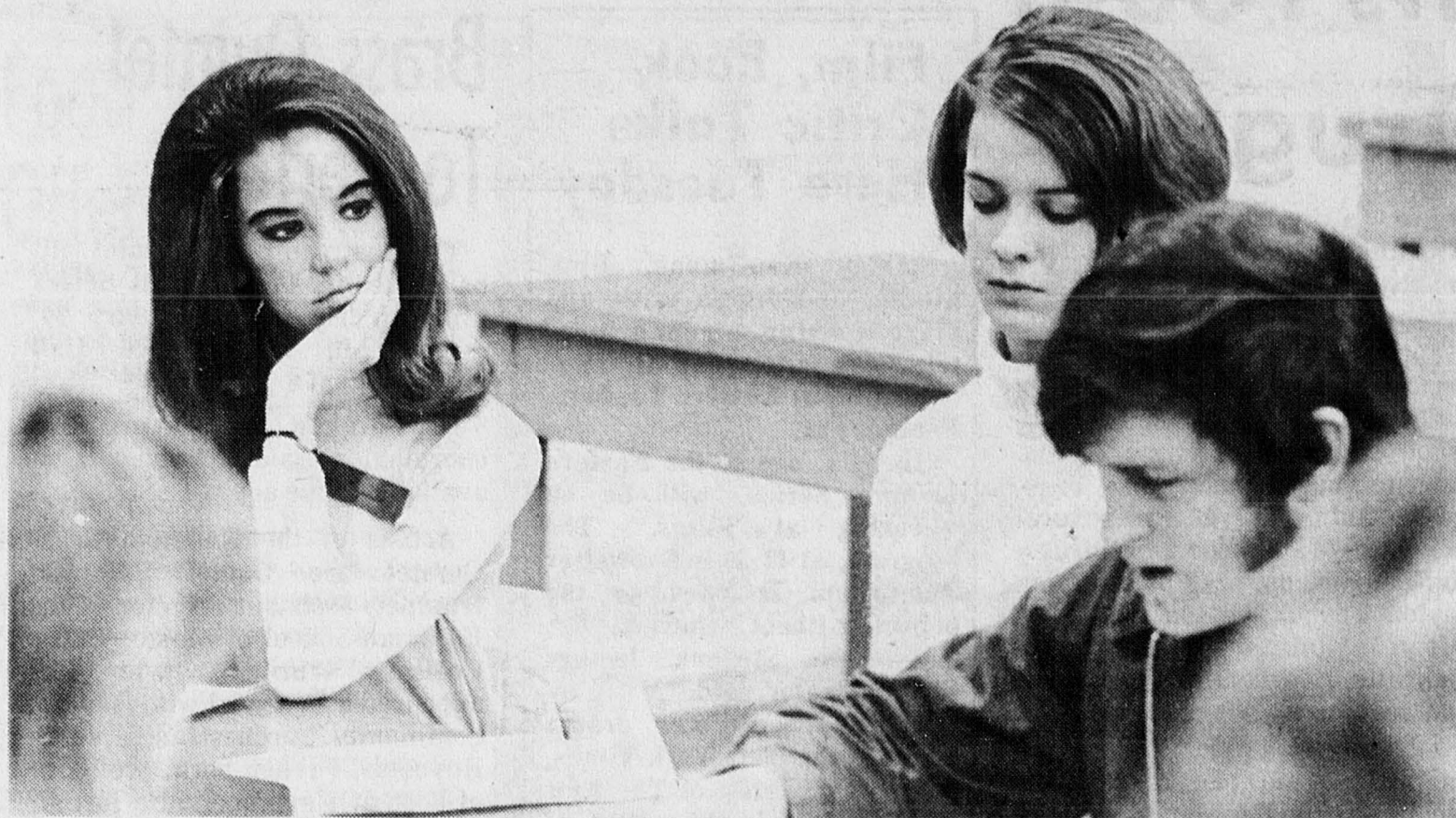


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CHEVROLET



GREEKS discuss common problems of Eastern's fraternities and sororities at the IFC and Panhellenic retreat. From left, Teryl Reynolds, Alpha Xi Delta, Sandy Hughes, Sigma Kappa, and Sean Brooks, Sigma Nu, were among the participants of the weekend retreat at the Science Building.

Chance Given By 'Careers'

Career Opportunities Program, a series of teacher-training experiments involving the education department, is designed to train low income persons for teaching positions in poverty area schools.

The COP design calls for four major points of consideration:

1) Training of low income persons, primarily from ethnic minority groups, to strengthen the human resources of low income area schools.

2) Long term training following a "career ladder-lattice" plan.

3) Collaboration of schools and colleges (and in Washington, professional associations) in preparation programs of individualized training which are based on performance objectives.

4) Involvement of the community in program planning and development in order to relate to the characteristics and needs of their students. The school districts are committed to employment of trainees completing training.

Completion of training may involve the level of school aide, para-professional or professional.

To qualify for Federal funding the individual school district, with the contracted college as advisor, must submit a proposed training program for approval to the U.S. Office of Education.

According to Dr. Alvie L. Shaw, assistant professor of education, Washington school districts involved in COP have submitted programs generally following the Fourth Draft of Teacher Certification Preparation.

Dr. Shaw said the programs have been highly acceptable to the federal agency and many other states are being directed to study the Washington state performance-based program. He said the Washington COPs are, in effect, a field testing of the Fourth Draft.

The Eastern consultants are involved in one of seven such federally-funded programs in Washington, completing plans for a second program and advising a third program co-sponsored by Spokane School District No. 81 and Spokane Community College.

The first COP for Eastern's consultants began last June, preparing 12 persons in Stevens County for work and training in that school system. Today, less than a year later, eight of these people have reached the para-professional level.

Meetings will soon begin with community members in a tri-county endeavor involving Stevens, Pend Oreille and Okanogan counties. The tri-county program will involve thirty trainees and \$54,173. Of the funds supplied, \$30,221 will be supplied

by federal aid and the remaining \$23,952 will be supplied by the school district involved.

The S.C.C.-District No. 81 program will begin this summer.

The Eastern staff will act as outside consultants and make available courses and facilities not available at S.C.C.

Dorms Due For Improvement

Approximately \$20,000 will be available on July 1, 1970, for the improvement of recreational facilities in and around the dormitories, Manager of Housing Jack Quinn announced at a recent Housing Advisory Committee meeting.

This large sum of money is in a dorm fund which started fall quarter, 1968. Two dollars from each student's room-rate fee is put into this fund each quarter.

The fund has remained untouched and been allowed to accumulate. Quinn said it was felt the fund should not be used until the amount of money was large enough to make the needed improvements.

The Housing Advisory Committee, which consists of

several faculty members and a representative from each dorm, is now in the process of finding ways to put the money to proper use.

The dorm representatives are getting suggestions from the students in their dorms on how their dorm recreational facilities can be improved.

Once the dorm representatives have the suggestions, they are to draw them up in a plan and present them to the Housing Advisory Committee, where the use of the money will be decided upon.

Some of the dorms need more than others in the way of improvement in their recreational facilities, said Quinn. This will be taken into consideration.

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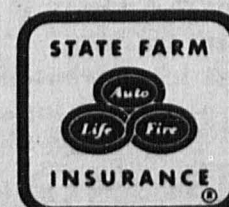
Interviewing isn't just a chance to display your talents. It's a chance to get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions. To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it's all about.

- 1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management . . .
are products of a training program?
are under 35 years old?
come from a specific area or school?
hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

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