**Coaches Seek Resignations**

P.E. Dept. Wants Athletic Divorce

All personnel with coaching and athletic assignments have asked to be relieved of these duties and to be assigned to positions of academic instruction, said Dr. Jack Leighton, director of the HPERA Division, in a progress report concerning the controversial athletic code to the Board of Trustees Friday.

In his statement Dr. Leighton also petitioned the board to place the athletic department under the president, the dean of students, the athletic council, the Academic Senate or wherever the president, with the approval of the board, should designate, rather than under the Division of Health.

**Donkey Joins Race**

Primary Elections Put Top 2 in Finals

Gerald Bernhardt, Pearce Hall president, will run against Clinton Hill, executive vice-president of the Associated Students, and write-in candidates Al Sims, third in the primary, and a true dark-horse candidate, Donkey Joins Race, the athletic department with the approval of the board, in the primary, and a true dark-horse contender, and tomorrow. Hill was the winner in the primary election last week, with 36 votes, and Bernhardt was a close second with 35. The ballots had to be recounted by hand when a discrepancy in the totals was noticed at the vote-tall Thursday, but no significant changes resulted from the recount. The discrepancy was due to an erring computer.

Sims, detecting some last minute support, joined the battle Monday, while Milhouse's popularity has become increasingly widespread since his entry Tuesday. Milhouse is scheduled to make personal appearances on campus today and tomorrow.

Top two candidates for executive vice-president were Ray Ellis, junior political science major, and Dave "Test" Posey, radio-television major. For Treasurer, Tom Boyd, business major, will run against Martin "Lobster" Brown.

Herb Jones and Bill Kelley, both radio-television majors, seek the office of activities vice-president. The only women on the ballot will be Sue Mercer and Sharon Shaver, candidates for secretary.

Bill Bangor, candidate for three offices in the primary election, was announced tied with Tom Boyd for treasurer, but when the official recount was made, he came in third with 259 votes to Boyd's 233.

**Write-in Candidate 'Milhouse'***

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WITH ALL DUE SOLEMNITY HPF Director Jack Leighton reads report concerning resignations of all but two coaches from Eastern's athletic department at Friday night Board of Trustees meeting. Coaches requested that they retain their instructor standing but felt administration hadn't shown faith in their judgement concerning athletic code.

**Board Will Investigate Proposed Liquor Policy**

Eastern's proposed liquor policy, which will enable any student of legal age to drink in his dormitory room, is set for consideration at the April 17 Board of Trustees meeting.

Bob Van School, Associated Students president indicated, the proposed policy would liberalize drinking regulations for those over 21.

As it stands now there is more or less free reign for everyone. The policy would take responsibility for enforcement of drinking regulations from dormitory courts, where the problem is handled now, and give it to student courts," said Van School.

Trustee Merle Hallman, Spokaner, said, "Past assured the board is going to investigate this thing thoroughly."

Van School told the board the students had hoped for establishment of a policy before the beginning of spring quarter. Among other actions and considerations of the trustees Friday night was the awarding of contracts for Eastern's Art, Drama and Radio-Television Building to Vern M. Johnson, general construction at $177,12, Dawson Brothers, mechanical construction at $18,900, and Atch Electric, electrical construction at $265,000.

The board approved the preparation of working drawings on phase two of the Health and Physical Education Building, a project for which $2,154,000 is budgeted. This phase includes gymnasiums and activity teaching space.

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*Macbeth Begins Tonight*

Bytim E. Shakespeare's renowned tale of tragedy will be presented by Eastern's drama department tonight in Showalter Auditorium at 8:15, said R. Boyd Devin, director of the play.

The production will be "very big," said Devin. There will be 40 persons in the cast as compared to nine in the last Eastern presentation. The scenery is also "out of the ordinary," he commented.

The drama department, which has been working on "Macbeth" since January 6, is expecting a large audience turn out. Two matinees, which are being performed for area high schools, are already sold out.

Admission to the production is by reservation only and Eastern students with I.D. cards will be admitted free. For others, the cost will be $1 per person.

"I expect a large audience to attend the performance," Devin said. "Students should get reservations as soon as possible by contacting the drama department, to insure a seat."

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**Wednesday, February 24, 1970**
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Dressler Coeds take advantage of the change in weather by thinking spring. No suntans resulted this year.

Cheerleaders’ request for assistance on their trip to Hawaii now to cheer the Associated Student Council meeting Wednesday, with the AS Council Debates budget the prime topics.

The basketball team in a non-conference game, requested $113 of the amount. They needed contributions from dormitories, proceeds from dances and bake sales plus $35 from the Cheney Rotary Club made up the rest of the needed amount.

Council seemed hesitant to give the cheerleaders the money, citing "financial irresponsibility" and "the need for better fund raising." After questioning the uncollected balance of their $35 for editor, $40 for editor, and $7.50 for proofreader. They eliminated the news editor which is $35 for editor, $40 for editor, and $7.50 for proofreader.

There was no report of any interest in the pre-spring fever in Tawanke Commons.

The versatile Wesleyan University professor read both his Dramatization of the Armistice Briefer short story about the Civil War and the making of one man’s imagination.

Mr. Schmauder, food service director, said that several staff members have been diagnosed with pre-spring fever in Tawanke Commons.

The evening's program began with a poetry recital by a student in the Department of Psychology.

Miss Pierre St. John, psychology major, recited "The Poet" from her book "How to be Properly Frightened." She also read a detective story, "The Missing Phony," which she created for a class assignment in the Psychology Department.

Theodore A. Monson, Jr., chairman of the Psychology Department, introduced the evening's program, which included a reading of Albert Camus' "The Plague," a discussion of the Vietnam War, and a screening of the film "A Clockwork Orange." The evening concluded with a reading of Emily Dickinson's poetry and a discussion of the author's life and work by Donald B. Price, assistant professor of English.

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‘Theory and Practice’ Combined At Center

A new educational bridge between theory and practice — the Human Development Center — has been set up here.

“The HDC gives students a chance to apply their studies of growth and development in a practical situation,” said Dr. Donald H. Bell, director of the center. “At the same time it enables us to offer a valuable and necessary service to the community.”

Envisioned by Bell in 1964 and first funded in 1968, HDC has a clinic which trains students in child observation, interviewing, counseling, testing, evaluation and treatment programming. Through the clinic the students observe children of all ages in all kinds of activities and then begin work with children who come to Eastern for help or who attend various Inland Empire area schools.

“Children are often brought to the HDC with specific problems,” Bell said.

“Through internships and work experiences we also provide tutors and workers to school systems and agencies to work with children who are having academic difficulties or who are poorly adjusted,” he said.

The HDC is also working with the Spokane Child Guidance Center under the direction of Dr. Wilford Martyn, a Spokane physician, to train lay volunteers for working with emotionally disturbed children under supervision of professional personnel, Bell said.

“This program has been highly successful in helping a much greater proportion of children than can be reached by a professional staff alone,” he said.

“It has also provided lay persons with concepts necessary for understanding and preventing emotional disturbances in children.

“Training of volunteers has been expanded into academic work and we are now able to issue a certificate of competence to the volunteers,” Bell said.

“This is one of the first programs in the nation to offer preparation for highly motivated, capable and stable persons who work with socially and emotionally disturbed children under professional supervision.”

Help Offered
Golden Circle is offering a $10 book scholarship for spring quarter to any freshman girl with a 3.0 gpa or better, said Mary Killingsworth, president of the group. Deadline for applications, which are available in the dean’s office in Showalter, is March 1.

OCC Elects
Tim Williamson was elected president of Off-Campus Cheney in the election last week which drew 175 voters to the polls, said Win Paulson, elections committee co-chairman.

John Woodford, running against no one, is the new vice president. Kathy Hendrikson won the office of secretary.

Claudia Ray, Sharon King and Joe Reed won in a field of six for Associated Student Council representatives.

“These officers will be in office through spring quarter,” Paulson said.

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Manager Says Thefts
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Thefts in the Bookstore are forcing prices up in the supplies area. Bookstore Manager Dick Johnson told the Associated Student Council Wednesday.

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Let’s Keep Student Government in Washington Elect Ellis E.V.P.
For many months now the issue of the "clenched fist" has been sounding about campus. Charges have been made that the administration are "fence-straddlers" unresponsive to black administration are "fence-stradgers". "If the clenched fist issue has only a few BU students are members of the administration, and the black students?" (Of course the "clenched fist" has been brought to a close.)

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Katie Homestead, sociology major, Spokane: "The black students have done a good job in using the courts. But I just don't know if the fist should be used in the sports arena. As for the administration, really do not know what their stand is."

New Class Is Offered

"Archaeological Field Techniques" will be the name of a new class offered by the anthropology department spring quarter, said Robert Keyser, assistant professor of sociology. The three-hour class will meet Saturdays from 3 a.m. to 12 noon, Keyser said, because of the nature of the class. The course will attempt to familiarize students with the equipment and procedures used in archaeological field work.

Permission of the instructor is needed to enroll in the course, said Keyser, who will instruct the class.

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Having worked in the A.S. office, we know that the position of E.V.P. is very complex and technical.
We have worked closely with Bruce in Student Senate and Legislative Action Committee material. In our opinion Bruce Ellis is the only person running who is capable of handling this office.

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Pickled Pigs?

Editor:

A certain Eastern student stated in last week's Easterner that he is not turned on by pickled pig fetuses that are on display in the Science Building.

It may come as a surprise to him that there are no pig fetuses on display. Obviously, he was staring at what he thought was a pig fetus, but in actuality was a human embryo. A pity.

If he expects to be "turned on," I suggest he attend a movie with black tape over the actors' eyes, or stick his finger in an electrical outlet. Jim Roloff

No Justice

Editor:

On the night of Lincoln's birthday the president of this college went on TV to present his views on the athletic "clenched fist" issue.

We are still not sure what his views are, but one thing was apparent. Our Dr. Schuck is a pro.

The question now arises: Is it constitutional? The only time in the last two years that Dr. Schuck has made any positive response to student needs was last spring. A large number of students gathered on Showalter lawns to "rap" on this same issue and about that time Professor Tom Chambers contract was changed from a terminal to a regular one.

The standing committee of heaven necessary to show Dr. Schuck the way to justice?

The Standing Committee of Heaven was last spring. A large number of students demonstrated before the black athlete will be allowed the same privileges that we white enjoy? Or will a simple mandate from heaven suffice to move the unmoving Dr. Shuck? Violent militants are made, not born. It is just this type of "establishment" procrastinating action that will swell the ranks of the violent militants. In that what Dr. Shuck and the athletic department of Eastern want? The shape of table they would accept to hold peace talks across.

Since it has become apparent that in no way is the clenched fist joke going to be brought to an end which is suitable to the black students on this campus, I feel it is time to try another measure.

Perhaps if the rest of the athletes, all students, and all others who attend Eastern's athletic functions would, at the outset of the National Anthem, stand and raise clenched fist to the sky it would show this fluke for the joke that it is.

Then, with any luck at all, the black students here on Eastern's "racist ridged campus" might find a more serious and constructive manner in which to pursue their goals.

Dave Dav

On April 22nd the first National Environmental Teach-In will be held at colleges and universities across the nation. If you're interested in creating a more livable environment ENSHIRE HANDBOOK will serve as a source of ideas and tactics.


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There's enough bull in student government elect Ellis E.V.P.
Tough Hawaiian Slate Ends Poor Eastern Hoop Season

Closing out a disappointing season with three games in Honolulu, Hawaii starting today, Eastern's basketball savages will be looking to rack some belated laurels onto their present 9-19 record.

After pulling Whitworth down into confection for the Evergreen Conference cellar with two weekend victories, the Savages meet the Armed Services All-stars today and then finish up Thursday and Friday with two games against the University of Hawaii.

The Armed Services team is a powerful outfit and holds a win over Washington State this year. Hawaii has played numerous NCAA schools, including WSU, Yale, Drake, Iowa, Houston, West Virginia, Loyola, Oregon State and California State of Long Beach.

The Rainbows have come close to many of these teams, losing by only five to Jacksonville and playing Cal State two and four point ballgames. Cal State has earned a NCAA tournament berth.

"We decided to do a job and everybody came through," was Coach Jerry Krause's comment after this team had whipped to 80 and 89-82 wins over Whitworth Friday and Saturday.

Guard George Gamble, playing for a below par Joe Bullock, came through most handily of all, canning 21 points Friday night in Spokane on eight of 14 field goals and five out of five from the foul line. The 6-2 junior also added four assists.

He came back the second night to hit five of nine shots for 10 points, collected another four assists and also four rebounds to turn in a fine performance.

Whitworth brings conference champion and NAIA participant Dan Aikierer, and Western boasts a standout freshman sprinter and butterflyer in Fred Ward.

Buttler noted that his team had no favorite for any event but expected Bob O'Donnell, Keith Seiler, Paul Whiteharr and Bob Ingram to challenge for first places. Buttler also expected that Bob Hager, Bruce Whitemarr, Scott Thompson and Tom Slager would turn in times that would surprise a few people.

Eastern compiled one of their best dual meet records in over a decade during the season, winning 11 and losing seven.

Women's intramural basketball concludes league play tonight and will conduct championship and all-star game competition next Wednesday night.

No man has ever gotten less out of Masonry than he put into it, and many of us have received far more than we have a right to expect.

As candidates for E.V.P. in last week's primary, we have given a lot of thought to what it takes for a good E.V.P.

We sincerely believe Bruce Ellis is the only qualified candidate for E.V.P.

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GYMNAST BILL SANFORD glides over top of high bar in meet against Washington State and Portland Thursday. Sanford claimed a victory in meet’s last event, the horizontal bar, to give Eastern a narrow win over WSU in the team competition.

Central, OCE Here Friday

Eastern’s men gymnastic team will try to keep the momentum going against Central and Oregon College of Education Friday in its last home meet of the season.

The Savages scored a 117.60-115.50 victory over Western State and Portland Thursday. Sanford claimed a victory in the victory after a see-saw battle throughout with WSU.

WSU’s Dan Holtman captured the long horse vault event and won all-around honors for the meet. Sanford took first on the floor exercise, and Barry Peine of Portland State took first on the parallel bars, and Terry Kelly, Benson said he expected to keep the momentum going against Central and Oregon.

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