4-1-1970

Easterner, Vol. 20, No. 18, April 1, 1970 (April Fool's Issue)

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

Follow this and additional works at: http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers

Recommended Citation
http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers/499

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives & Special Collections at EWU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of EWU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact jotto@ewu.edu.
Shuck Forms Athletic Council

A 16 member Athletic Council, created by President Emerson C. Shuck, will have as its first responsibility the writing of a new Athletic Code to replace the highly controversial one suspended by the president at the March 10 Board of Trustees meeting.

According to John Lothspeich, assistant to the president, the new Code is set to be completed by May 1.

The formation of the Athletic Council and the suspension of the Athletic Code were two of the directives taken by Dr. Shuck at the special Board meeting called to resolve the “challenged first controversy.”

Dr. Shuck also set in motion the establishment of an appeals system within the athletic department or IPERA Division that will bear any athlete who feels he has a valid complaint because of action taken by the coaching staff.

Film in Bali on Vietnam

The Film, “Vietnam: How Did We Get In, How Do We Get Out,” with David Schoenbrun, former head of the South East Bureau for CBS News, will be shown in a feature at 11:45 in Bali Lounge. This film is being sponsored by the Committee for Peace in Vietnam.

POLLUTION means more than smog and oil wells and dirty water. Everyone contributes in his own small way, which adds up to a big pile of garbage. Photo depicts one dumping of one truck after one day in the city of Spokane. And how many trucks do they have?

Shuck Forms Athletic Council

This appeals system will extend beyond the athletic department and into the Athletic Council which will hear the appeal and make a recommendation to the Dean of Academic Affairs.

In his statement at the March 10 Board meeting, Dr. Shuck said he is “Affirming that all athletic coaches continue to have full authority and responsibility to exercise the judgments necessary to conduct the program under their direction in accord with the reasonable and necessary requirements of those programs.”

Dean of Academic Affairs Philip Marshall, said in a statement concerning the subject, “No member of the college faculty is a law unto himself. All are accountable for their actions to the greater college community.

“But every faculty member, coaches included, must and will have full authority and responsibility to exercise the judgment necessary to the operation of their programs.”

“These statements must be reasonable. Any student who believes that he has been the victim of capricious or unnecessary and unreasonable action, by any member of the faculty must have the right to appeal and possible redress,” said Dr. Marshall’s statement.

The new Council will be headed by Dr. Eugene J. Fletcher, professor of educational psychology, Dr. Fletcher was the chairman of the old Athletic Council which was comprised of approximately six to eight members.

Dr. Fletcher shall also be the college faculty representative to the Evergreen Conference.

Toby Gibson, representative of the Student Personnel staff will serve a two-year term and act as secretary.

The two IPERA faculty members on the Council will be Dr. Patrick Whetsell and Peggy Gazette.

Dr. Fletcher is one of the only members on appeal cases) are Brent Woolen, director of athletics, and Dr. Jack Langhorn, IPERA director.

The four faculty members at large are: Demetrios Prekekes, Walter Hartman, Albert Greene and Richard Doxey.

The four student members are Charles Smyer and Don Sims, both athletes, and non-athletes Jim Currans and Jim DeWalt.

In ex officio positions are the Dean Marshall and John Lothspeich, serving as representatives to the president.

The presidents resolutions were made as a result of the February Board meeting in which the Academic Senate, the Associated Student’s Council and the athletic department were asked to submit their proposals for a solution to the controversy.

Eastern joins thousands of universities, communities, and political organizations throughout the nation this month in presenting environmental teach-ins.

The Associated Students-sponsored environmental conference next Monday and Tuesday proceeds a faculty-sponsored teach-in on National Earth Day, April 22. A.S. President Bob Vatschak said the early date was set to insure speakers and films that will be available for Earth Day.

Purpose of the teach-ins will be to explain the problems of ecology in this area as well as in other areas and to examine and suggest possible solutions to the environmental crisis new faces, said Vatschak.

Garrett De Hall, editor of The Environmental Handbook, said he views “this year’s teach-in as an attempt to come to grips with the problems of our deteriorating environment at the level of the individual private citizen. The conditions and the media have made people aware of these problems. Now workable alternatives to our present patterns of living must be proposed.”

Ecology has lately become somewhat of a household word. Everyone by now has heard of at least vague notion of what it means.

And everyone is at least vaguely concerned when he hears that raw sewage is being dumped in the Spokane River, or when he reads that a New Yorker takes into his lungs the equivalent in toxic materials of 38 cigarettes a day just by standing on the sidewalk.

Some of the ecological problems recently “discovered” are included in the following examples:

At least 100 to 1,000 people die each year from pesticide poisoning and another 30,000 to 30,000 people are injured from these chemicals, according to the Food and Drug Administration. Almost every fruit, vegetable or grain eaten in the United States has been sprayed, dusted or gassed by some type of poison at some time or another. More than 10 million other American food products have been sprayed, dusted or gassed by some type of poison at some time or another. More than 10 million other American food products have been gassed by some type of poison at some time or another. More than 10 million other American food products have been sprayed, gassed or dusted by some type of poison at some time or another.

As Sponsors Ecology Action

Steward Udall has estimated that the optimum population for America would be about 100 million by half the present population. “Unless we do something drastic and fast,” says Udall, “we can expect another 90 million within the next 30 years."

Keneth P. Cantor, biophysicist
(Continued on Page 9)

Editor Quits

Sheila Malloy, editor of The Easterner for the past two quarters, announced her resignation this week as head of the school’s newspaper. She is expected to be named at tonight’s Associated Student Council meeting.

Miss Malloy, 1969 journalism student of the year at Eastern, said in her resignation to the student council that an overload class schedule this quarter made it necessary that she give up her work on the paper.

“I have to carry 24 hours this quarter if I want to graduate in June so this just does not leave enough time to do a good job on the paper,” Miss Malloy said.

Malloy said she is sometimes highly critical editor during her tenure as head of The Easterner, and critic as well as lecturer.

His book, “The Scandal of Secrecy,” deals critically with the role of agencies of the United States government, and also the attitude of government officials towards the public which he says is often characterized by a lack of trust in the press and an unwillingness to share information.

In the April issue of Harper’s Magazine, John Fischel states: “…we live in a tight ecological system: A small planet whose life support system is already stressed by pollution, radioactivity, population growth, and disease.”

Malloy said that her weeks of writing for her work both from within the paper without charge.

President Emerson C. Shuck, often opposed by Miss Malloy in her editorial policy, said he felt she had been “…a very capable editor who has shown … an evenness of judgment in her selection and treatment of material.”

Past Editor Of Ramparts To Be Here

Edward M. Keating, founder of Ramparts Magazine, will speak on “War, Peace, and Dissent” here tomorrow. The 1:30 program in Showalter Auditorium is a Lecture Series presentation and is open to the public without charge.

Keating resigned in 1961 from Ramparts Magazine as publisher and editor-in-chief.

Twice a Congressional candidate, Keating is author of Ramparts Institute and critic as well as lecturer. His book, “The Scandal of Silence,” deals critically with the role of agencies of the United States government, and also the attitude of government officials towards the public which he says is often characterized by a lack of trust in the press and an unwillingness to share information.
A Question Remains

By ROBERT JONES

The March 16 Board of Trustees meeting produced some important resolutions concerning the clenched fist controversy. Unfortunately, key to one vital question remains unanswered.

Because of the complexity of the issues involved, some interpretation and analysis is in order. First, President Shuck explained the Athletic Code "until such time as a new code may be prepared." He then set in motion the formation of a new Athletic Council to be comprised of 16 representatives of the HPERA Division, the faculty, students and the administration. This body replaces the old council of the same name that was composed primarily of athletic and P.E. personnel.

The Athletic Council's immediate task is to draw up the new code which will be endorsed by the college. At this point, one can only speculate on exactly what the Code will contain.

Both these decisions are significant. By suspending the existing code and directing a new one to be written by a college-wide body, the president has diminished the policy-making responsibility of the coaches and extended it to the college as a whole. Although athletic policy has in fact been the concern of the

HUMOR EASES THE LOAD

Man must have the willingness to laugh at himself.

We live in a time in which we are more totally aware of the adversities facing mankind than we have ever been aware of before. Today, the sweeping and thorough communications media touch nearly every center of human activity.

We are daily reminded of the poverty, war, hunger, injustice, guilt, prejudice and inhumanity about us. Perhaps it may be true that these are all part of the human element, but come from the time of creation, and will be until the time this globe is erased.

Yet man must have the willingness
to laugh at himself. If our lives are to be daily bombarded by the constant reminding of these adversities, then we must allow humor to play its part, to touch our lives.

The parody page of this edition was designed to mock no one, nor make a fool of anyone. It was designed to bring humor. It was simply hoped that it would bring a moment of laughter - to those whom the subjects of the articles as well as those who were not.

If it has done this then its purpose has been fulfilled. If we do not laugh in general and most particularly at ourselves, the only loser shall be the human spirit. We shall never be able for the occasion of such a loss.

* * *

May I Ask...?

Editor: In response to the editorial "Milhouse Forbidden" (March 4, 1970), I have a few questions.

Where was it the darkhorse candidate originated? It was my understanding that the "ass" escaped from The Eastern office.

And how was it that the news reached national wire services? I have heard rumors that point again to The Eastern office.

Finally, who seemed most upset, when Milhouse's votes were not announced at the site-camp?

My sincere thanks, Dr. Shuck.

Joseph I. Stevens

The significance is clear: Although the coaches have full authority to run their programs, there is the presence of an appeals system running up to the dean of academic affairs for any athlete who believes a decision was not in accord with "the reasonable and necessary requirements of those programs."

Again, decisions concerning athletic policy have officially become a college matter and not exclusively a coaching one.

At least one question remains unanswered. What is meant by "reasonable and necessary?" Only a practical test will answer this question.

I am sorry. You belong in that line over there.

They told me to come over here.

Sound familiar? It is about the only thing that stays the same in registration from one quarter to the next around here — and the real kicker is that both lines are hour-long.

It seems that registration procedures change as often as a woman's hemline — and you never know from quarter to quarter whether it will go up or down.

One quarter you fill out all cards in the packet before you get class cards, the next they are filled out when you get class cards.

One quarter you pay your fees after you get class cards, the next you might have to pay before you get them.

One quarter you go through the line in one direction, the next in the other direction, and the sequence changes and you are lost again.

One quarter, you may complete registration and go to school, the next you may unscramble to frustration and find yourself out on the street.

But, take heart, weary traveler. With the creative genius it takes to keep abreast of the changing registration procedures three times a year for four years, you could go a long way in Paris designing women's fashions.

Feedback From the Masses

Shuck Lauded

Editor: We, as students of Eastern, often criticize the college and its administration for its unresponsiveness to the individual student. I am guilty of this also. However, I must apologize.

As a graduate assistant in the psychology department, I am paid by the college. On February 27 (payday) I was prevented from picking up my check before 4 p.m. due to the college's examinations. When I arrived at the cashier's office I found out that the check was ready to be closed time. I called President Shuck's office and the reason for the delay was explained to me. It was informed that this was due to the extra time needed for check out after pre-registration.

Later I was called back by President Shuck's secretary and informed that if I would come to his office I could pick up my check. I found that President Shuck had, himself, gone down and signed for the check and then delivered it to me personally.

My sincere thanks, Dr. Shuck.

May I Ask...?

Editor: In response to the editorial "Milhouse Forbidden" (March 4, 1970), I have a few questions.

Where was it the darkhorse candidate originated? It was my understanding that the "ass" escaped from The Eastern office.

And how was it that the news reached national wire services? I have heard rumors that point again to The Eastern office.

Finally, who seemed most upset, when Milhouse's votes were not announced at the site-camp?

Apparantly it was the same people responsible for the article "Milhouse Forbidden."

In the past, Miss Editor, your staff has referred to A.S.S. Council as a Mickey Mouse Club. Now who's playing games with student government?

Rob Allen

Is It Murder?

Editor: Last quarter we, the students of Eastern, allowed something to happen which may result in our perpetrating a scene that is "ass" escaped from The Eastern Office.

And how was it that the news reached national wire services? I have heard rumors that point again to The Eastern office.

Our student representative to Olympia lobbied in favor of the abortion bill. Will the government sanction make it any less wrong morally? Will it really ease the conscience of anyone who realizes what is being done? Did government sanction make the NATZ nationalization camps right? Is the Holy Innocents or the thought to be past-historic practice of infanticide worse? Scientific evidence indicates that the embryo can survive outside the womb within five weeks after insemination, possibly sooner.

One argument of point has been that it is deleterious if there is a chance that the child may be deformed. It is interesting that the New York legislature voted against a similar bill after a colleague spoke before them questioning the argument that there is no place in our society for the deformed - himself deformed — form a birth defect.

Fortunately for some of us we can do a little to rectify our mistake by voting against the bill. Many will ignore the fact that we are as wonderful as we have been told and become realistically self-critical. Our generation can be the world's redemption but it can also be the one that sells it down the river and we will if we don't wake up.

We have shown that we can not comprehend the wonder and promise of life, how can we set ourselves up as the judge of life and death.

Darrel Gansrud
Ecology Con

from the University of California, Berkeley, points to the added to the air in the U.S. come above Los Angeles came from life and death struggle," says American people of their land, air, American public are locked in a 14,000 tons per day added to the air from the internal combustion gasoline-powered motor vehicles. says Cantor, "has truly become a garbage dump."
politicians are adding to the abuse of technology, nature and problems are all parts of the same area that have set disposing. Business, industry, campers and politicians are adding to the destruction of the natural beauty of wilderness areas that have set the tone for first the literature and philosophies.

Air, soil, water and population problems are all parts of the same problem, said Dr. Margaret Mead recently. "They are a reflection of man's greed—his misuse and abuse of technology, nature and other men for his own comfort."
The teach-in Monday and Tuesday will explain these problems and steps toward their solutions in full detail. Students are being urged by several faculty members and by the A.S. officers to take full advantage of conference speakers and films.

The two-day conference schedule is as follows:

Monday, April 6
8:40 a.m., Clarence Kelly U.S. Department of Soil Conservation
9:40 a.m., Fred Shiosaki, Spokane Air Pollution Control Authority
12 noon, "The Third Pollution"—on solid waste disposal
Tuesday, April 7
8:40 a.m., Clarence Kelly, U.S. Department of Soil Conservation
9:40 a.m., Fred Shiosaki, Spokane Air Pollution Control Authority
10:40 a.m., Representative form Washington Water Pollution Control Commission
12:40 p.m., "Air Pollution—take a Deep Breath" (film)
1:40 p.m., Dick Elliss—student in human biology, "Environment: Love it or Leave it"

All scheduled events will be held in Bali Lounge, Student Union Building.

The energy of progress is electricity. Already it is helping children learn—in schoolrooms, libraries, labs and the home.

And as electricity is put to ever more ingenious uses, the people of your investor-owned electric light and power company will keep on planning and building to stay way ahead of tomorrow.

We'll keep on working to make your electric service as plentiful, dependable and low in price as it can be—to make today great, tomorrow better.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
Private Store Hits Snags

Financial problems have temporarily halted further planning of a privately owned bookstore, said Ronald P. Lemmen, originator of the plan.

Lemmen, owner of the Cheney Nursing Home, originally planned to close the nursing home and open an independent bookstore to compete with the college bookstore.

He said it was his intention "not to muscle in on the school's affairs, but for the sake of establishing good honest competition."

Lemmen stated that a competitive bookstore would not be able to slash prices as such, but would lower book prices some and alleviate the book shortages students now face.

He added that it would also give students a place to buy and sell used books as a special attribute.

Upon comparison with other campuses where students' bookstores are forced to compete with independent bookstores, Lemmen said, Eastern students are often overcharged.

To open the proposed bookstore, Lemmen must first secure a copy of the required book list, number of copies and publishers. Originally the college bookstore refused to release a copy of the booklist, said Lemmen, but later offered to sell it to him for $59 a quarter or $100 a year.

Fred Heinemann, director of campus services, who proposed the figure, said he thought the figure was a conservative one, considering the time that must be spent compiling it.

Lemmen stated he felt this figure was unreasonable. Lemmen said that in comparing Eastern's policy with that of the University of Washington, he found their booklist sold for $1,200. Figuring for 1,200 students, it would average out to .003 cents per student, whereas Eastern's price would figure out to four cents a student. Accordingly, it should cost $200 per year here.

Also, said Lemmen, the contract would be negotiable from year to year, giving him no guarantee the price would not be raised after the first year, causing him to go out of business.

Heinemann stated that this would be an advantage for Lemmen if he couldn't pay $1,000. The price might be lowered.

An audit of book shortages by the bookstore by Randall, Emery, Campbell, and Parker, certified public accounting firm in Spokane, Lemmen interpreted the figures to show that the bookstore, after all expenses were deducted, could afford to lower book prices.

Heinemann stated that of the $197,000 showed to be profit, $10,000 is tied up in inventory, leaving an actual cash balance of $86,000. The bookstore uses this money to perpetuate itself, and will have to draw from this fund to partially pay for construction and planned enlargement of the bookstore next year. Total funds needed to complete proposed enlargement will be $160,000 to $165,000, and all money must come from the bookstore itself, said Heinemann.

At present Lemmen said he cannot afford to open the bookstore, but does have a lawyer working on the financial and legal technicalities, so he may still see a way to open the store.

Heinemann stated the college bookstore and Eastern do not have any formal legal blockages of the bookstore underway. He stated that the $1,000 fee had been agreed upon by himself and the administrative advisory group, approved by President Shuck and submitted to Lemmen..."and we haven't heard from him since."

Enrollment May Be Limited At Eastern

Enrollment at Eastern may be limited fall quarter, despite a tuition and fee raise of $22, said John Lothspeich, assistant to the president.

Projected enrollment for fall, 1970, at Eastern is 6,700 full-time paying students. Legislative appropriations are based on this figure, Lothspeich said, and Eastern will not admit more students than the school was funded for.

The tuition and fee raise, from $89 to $110 per quarter, was approved by the legislature in February and adopted by the Board of Trustees March 19.

But the raise in fees will only cover expenses of existing facilities rather than allow for expansion beyond projected enrollment.

Lothspeich cited the present troubles of the University of Washington as reason for limiting Eastern's enrollment. The U of W has limited enrollment at 22,000, which is below their projected figure.

As a result, the state legislature witheld $2 million in appropriations, and divided it among the other state schools.

If Eastern accepts a significantly higher number of students than the projection figures show, Lothspeich said, in future years they could be forced to cut enrollment below future projections to maintain their level of educational standards.

The raise in tuition and fees, amounting to $96 per three-quarter academic year, will also put an additional strain on financial Aids.

Ken Dolan, financial aids officer, said he has increased the estimated student budget by $50, about one half of the fee raise.

This means the student must come up with the other $46 from other sources, Dolan said.

By raising the budget only half of the raise on fees, Dolan said he hopes to assist about 1,000 students next fall, or about 150 more than this year.

But the raise in fees still might mean not attending college for someone. Financial aid is given first to those students already receiving it, Dolan said, then to new students.

This aid comes in a variety of ways. National student defense loans, the work study program, and fee waivers are three. The first two are federally financed, and Dolan said his request was made last November, before the fee raise was approved. Because of this, the request had to be based on the $88 quarter.

The college this year granted 53 fee waivers - that is, 53 students were registered without payment of fees. Next year, 125 such waivers will be granted, Dolan said, and will represent about $40,000 of financial aid provided directly by the school.

Environment - a program for environmental action

Monday, April 6

10:40-BROCK EVANS
Sierra Club Conservationist
12:00-THIRD POLLUTION
Film on Solid Waste Disposal
12:40-RUSS NOBBS
Editor, Spokane Natural

Tuesday, April 7

8:40-CLARENCE KELLEY
U.S. Soil Conservation Service
9:40-FRED SHIOSAKI
Spokane Air Pollution Control Authority
10:40-REPRESENTATIVE From Washington Water Pollution Control Commission
12:40-AIR - POLLUTION
Film-"Take A Deep Breath"
1:40-DICK ELISS, student in human biology
"Environment: Love It or Leave It!"

Sponsored by the Associated Students
Quotes from Chairman Bob

By BOB VAN SCHOORL
A.S. President

Environment is suddenly a big issue. It is "in." People in every segment of our society have come out in favor of a cleaner environment. Many local and regional organizations have been started and there is even a national organization which is sponsoring a nationwide "Environmental Teach-In" on April 22.

Several faculty members are organizing a program for the twenty-second but it occurred to us that even with all the discussion about ecology and the environment, few students really understand the problem. So on April 6 and 7, the Associated Students is sponsoring a program of speakers and films which we hope will present problems from both sides of the issue. The program is listed elsewhere in this issue and I am so I will not need to repeat it here, but I would like to say something about a few of the speakers.

Leading off the list of speakers will be Brock Evans, the northwest conservation representative for the Sierra Club. Evans a Seattle attorney, has been active in the conservation movement since childhood and is on the Board of Directors of the North Cascades Conservation Council. To quote Evans, "There is a need for an awareness by everybody that we desperately need wilderness and natural beauty as an integral part of our daily lives."

Following Evans and a short film, "The Third Pollution," will be Russ Nobbs, editor of the Spokane Natural. The Natural in its January 23 - February 5 issue did a layout on pollution in the Spokane River. Russ and his staff have spent a great deal of time studying and photographing waste disposal into the River and have commented on the city's delays and excuses for updating the currently inadequate system.

On Tuesday we will hear from representatives of the commissions and authorities who are responsible for pollution control in our area.

Clarence Kelly is a soil conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation District in Cheney. He will present the problems he faces and what is being done to correct them.

The Spokane Air Pollution Authority will be represented by Fred Shiosaki, its director. Mrs. Shiosaki has spoken throughout the country and is responsible for the burning restriction. A representative from the Washington Water Pollution Control Commission will tell of the problems it faces and answer questions.

Following these speakers will be another film, "Air Pollution: Take a Deep Breath." and the final speaker, Dick Elliot. Dick is a student at Gonzaga and Whitworth currently, but last year he worked with a noted ecologist, Dr. Paul Ehrlich, at Stanford in implenentng a recent years. More speakers throughout the month. I hope all of you can attend at least some of the speakers.

Two is enough.
Former sports editor, Mike Greenwalt, has left school to work in, of all places, Anaconda, Mont. This move necessitated a new sports editor and it only seemed fair than an Anaconda boy get the job.

I take the job relieved that some of the problems Mike had to deal with are being resolved. I hope the duties of sports editor will be confined to reporting and commenting on sports at Eastern.

I have been associated with Eastern’s athletic program since August when I started work in the Public Information Department. As football and basketball statistician I had the opportunity to work and travel with those who comprise Eastern sports—the teams, the coaches and the fans. This close association takes on added meaning as I begin my duties with The Easterner.

We’re two-thirds through the sports calendar. The disappointments of the season past are greatly overshadowed by the highlights of the year—the Manke-to-Picard pass that won the game and gave Eastern a share of the Evergreen Conference football crown... Joe Bullock’s brilliant 53-foot shot that tied the Fresno Holiday Basketball Classic title game and sent it into double overtime before Northern Arizona finally won 84-80... Curt Hisaw’s record breaking long jump and last weekend when Eastern’s women gymnasts won the Class II division title at the National Women’s Intercollegiate Gymnastics championship.

Already Eastern’s baseball team is showing signs of a good season. Important wins in pre-league play point to a successful year for Ron Raver and the Savages. Raver is interim coach while Ed Chissus is on sabatical leave.

Sophomore Randy Buss, Eastern basketball standout, received another honor for the season just ended.

Buss, 6-5, 205 pound, forward from Shannon, Ill., received honorable mention on the NAIA District-1 All-Star team, announced during spring vacation.

Buss had been named to the All-Conference second team several weeks earlier.

Teammate Steve Barnett, 6-5, 230 pound, junior guard from Westminster, Colo., made the Evergreen Conference first team.

OLSEN BROS.
CLOTHING

LEVI’S FOR GUYS
AND GALS
LEATHER FRINGE
JACKETS
WESTERN AND BUCKLE
BOOTS
1325 N. Division
in SPOKANE

THREE IS NO...
APRIL FOOL’S JOKE!
The Owl Pharmacy’s
Rexall Drug 1c Sale
Starts Tomorrow!

2nd & F St., Cheney
235-4100

TERUO CHIEN, Chic instructor of the Spokane School of Karate-Do and Bruce Davis, assistant instructor, square off for today’s karate exhibition between Eastern and Washington State. The demonstration will be held at one o’clock in the Ball Lounge.

JIM DICK, Prop.
CHENEY BOWL

BEVERAGE & SNACK
BAR
LANES AVAILABLE FOR
PRIVATE PARTIES

SPECIAL WEEK-DAY RATES
FOR EWSC STUDENTS
3 FOR $1.05 TIL 5 P.M.

THIS COUPON GOOD
FOR ONE FREE
GAME
UNTIL APRIL 8.
(One to a Customer)
Restricted to Eastern Students

POOL TABLE
1706 2nd
235-6278

Keepsake Diamonds at
Old Fashioned Savings

We have 10 keepsake diamond and wedding ring sets that have been discontinued. We are offering these at 1/3 off.

We want to put our money in current styles, therefore we offer you this saving.

Each set complete with the famous Keepsake guarantee.

Smith Jewelers
408 First Street
235-6312
**Women's Gymnastics Championship at Provo, Utah.** Eastern's women's gymnastic team was the winner of a national championship and an unblemished dual meet record that spans three years.

They returned home Easter Sunday award winners of a national championship and an unblemished dual meet record that spans three years.

**Sports Letters Awarded**

Thirty-eight Eastern athletes received letters for competition. In sports, with basketball players and gymnasts winning 11 each, swimmers nine and wrestlers seven.

**Eastern Golfers**

Eastern golfers travel to Missoula April 10 for a match with University of Montana, Western Montana and Flathead College.

The Savings tied Washington State nine-all and defeated Montana, Gonzaga and Idaho, Monday.

Fred Lukin of Eastern and Jon Frye of Washington State shared members of the team that brought home Eastern's first national championship in any sport. A 21-year-old student, his excellence in the sport for itself, not for competition. For the competition spoils it all.

They returned home Eastern Sunday; the finest team in their class in the nation.

Karen Curtis, a three year veteran of competition placed first in the nation, finishing for the second year in a row, and 15th nationally for all around performance at Provo.

Judy Keeler, the original dizzy girl, is not a natural but she competes anyway. She's a woman in unblemished dual meet record runner-up San Diego Stat's 72.15. best in the nation in each category none the less was smooth at Provo.

**Recreation Program Set**

The Eastern campus recreation and spring intramural program begins this week.

The fieldhouse and equipment room is open to all students and faculty for recreation activities from 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The equipment is available for use under the direction of Mark Tibbits, head of the recreation and park administration program. A number of events are being planned for spring quarter including men and women.

**Savages Host Track Event**

Eastern Savages track team host University of Montana, Boise State College, Idaho State College, Portland State University and Eastern Oregon in a track meet on April 22 at Woodward Field in Cheney.

Fred Lufkin of Eastern's NAIA pole vault champion expects to be back in action this weekend. He sat out the Washington State Outdoor Invitational last weekend with a back muscle pull.

'I've been taking therapy for it and feel pretty good,' he said. 'I'm sure I'll be ready to go this weekend.'

Hiawasee placed first in the Banana Belt Relays in Cheney almost two weeks ago.

Easter's ONLY win and Washington State's only loss in the 1970 Invitational was Ed Fisher's long jump win at 23:10. Fisher also won the long jump in the Banana Belt Relays.

**Savages Host Track Event**

Eastern Savages track team host University of Montana, Boise State College, Idaho State College, Portland State University and Eastern Oregon in a track meet on April 22 at Woodward Field in Cheney.

Fred Lufkin of Eastern's NAIA pole vault champion expects to be back in action this weekend. He sat out the Washington State Outdoor Invitational last weekend with a back muscle pull.

'I've been taking therapy for it and feel pretty good,' he said. 'I'm sure I'll be ready to go this weekend.'

Hiawasee placed first in the Banana Belt Relays in Cheney almost two weeks ago.

Easter's ONLY win and Washington State's only loss in the 1970 Invitational was Ed Fisher's long jump win at 23:10. Fisher also won the long jump in the Banana Belt Relays.

**Sports Letters Awarded**

Thirty-eight Eastern athletes received letters for competition. In sports, with basketball players and gymnasts winning 11 each, swimmers nine and wrestlers seven.

**Eastern Golfers**

Eastern golfers travel to Missoula April 10 for a match with University of Montana, Western Montana and Flathead College.

The Savings tied Washington State nine-all and defeated Montana, Gonzaga and Idaho, Monday.

Fred Lukin of Eastern and Jon Frye of Washington State shared members of the team that brought home Eastern's first national championship in any sport. A 21-year-old student, his excellence in the sport for itself, not for competition. For the competition spoils it all.

They returned home Easter Sunday; the finest team in their class in the nation.

Karen Curtis, a three year veteran of competition placed first in the nation, finishing for the second year in a row, and 15th nationally for all around performance at Provo.

Judy Keeler, the original dizzy girl, is not a natural but she competes anyway. She's a woman in unblemished dual meet record runner-up San Diego Stat's 72.15. best in the nation in each category none the less was smooth at Provo.

**Recreation Program Set**

The Eastern campus recreation and spring intramural program begins this week.

The fieldhouse and equipment room is open to all students and faculty for recreation activities from 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The equipment is available for use under the direction of Mark Tibbits, head of the recreation and park administration program. A number of events are being planned for spring quarter including men and women.

**Savages Host Track Event**

Eastern Savages track team host University of Montana, Boise State College, Idaho State College, Portland State University and Eastern Oregon in a track meet on April 22 at Woodward Field in Cheney.

Fred Lufkin of Eastern's NAIA pole vault champion expects to be back in action this weekend. He sat out the Washington State Outdoor Invitational last weekend with a back muscle pull.

'I've been taking therapy for it and feel pretty good,' he said. 'I'm sure I'll be ready to go this weekend.'

Hiawasee placed first in the Banana Belt Relays in Cheney almost two weeks ago.

Easter's ONLY win and Washington State's only loss in the 1970 Invitational was Ed Fisher's long jump win at 23:10. Fisher also won the long jump in the Banana Belt Relays.

**Sports Letters Awarded**

Thirty-eight Eastern athletes received letters for competition. In sports, with basketball players and gymnasts winning 11 each, swimmers nine and wrestlers seven.

**Eastern Golfers**

Eastern golfers travel to Missoula April 10 for a match with University of Montana, Western Montana and Flathead College.

The Savings tied Washington State nine-all and defeated Montana, Gonzaga and Idaho, Monday.

Fred Lukin of Eastern and Jon Frye of Washington State shared members of the team that brought home Eastern's first national championship in any sport. A 21-year-old student, his excellence in the sport for itself, not for competition. For the competition spoils it all.

They returned home Easter Sunday; the finest team in their class in the nation.

Karen Curtis, a three year veteran of competition placed first in the nation, finishing for the second year in a row, and 15th nationally for all around performance at Provo.

Judy Keeler, the original dizzy girl, is not a natural but she competes anyway. She's a woman in unblemished dual meet record runner-up San Diego Stat's 72.15. best in the nation in each category none the less was smooth at Provo.

**Recreation Program Set**

The Eastern campus recreation and spring intramural program begins this week.

The fieldhouse and equipment room is open to all students and faculty for recreation activities from 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The equipment is available for use under the direction of Mark Tibbits, head of the recreation and park administration program. A number of events are being planned for spring quarter including men and women.

**Savages Host Track Event**

Eastern Savages track team host University of Montana, Boise State College, Idaho State College, Portland State University and Eastern Oregon in a track meet on April 22 at Woodward Field in Cheney.

Fred Lufkin of Eastern's NAIA pole vault champion expects to be back in action this weekend. He sat out the Washington State Outdoor Invitational last weekend with a back muscle pull.

'I've been taking therapy for it and feel pretty good,' he said. 'I'm sure I'll be ready to go this weekend.'

Hiawasee placed first in the Banana Belt Relays in Cheney almost two weeks ago.

Easter's ONLY win and Washington State's only loss in the 1970 Invitational was Ed Fisher's long jump win at 23:10. Fisher also won the long jump in the Banana Belt Relays.

**Sports Letters Awarded**

Thirty-eight Eastern athletes received letters for competition. In sports, with basketball players and gymnasts winning 11 each, swimmers nine and wrestlers seven.

**Eastern Golfers**

Eastern golfers travel to Missoula April 10 for a match with University of Montana, Western Montana and Flathead College.

The Savings tied Washington State nine-all and defeated Montana, Gonzaga and Idaho, Monday.

Fred Lukin of Eastern and Jon Frye of Washington State shared members of the team that brought home Eastern's first national championship in any sport. A 21-year-old student, his excellence in the sport for itself, not for competition. For the competition spoils it all.

They returned home Easter Sunday; the finest team in their class in the nation.

Karen Curtis, a three year veteran of competition placed first in the nation, finishing for the second year in a row, and 15th nationally for all around performance at Provo.

Judy Keeler, the original dizzy girl, is not a natural but she competes anyway. She's a woman in unblemished dual meet record runner-up San Diego Stat's 72.15. best in the nation in each category none the less was smooth at Provo.

**Recreation Program Set**

The Eastern campus recreation and spring intramural program begins this week.

The fieldhouse and equipment room is open to all students and faculty for recreation activities from 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The equipment is available for use under the direction of Mark Tibbits, head of the recreation and park administration program. A number of events are being planned for spring quarter including men and women.

**Savages Host Track Event**

Eastern Savages track team host University of Montana, Boise State College, Idaho State College, Portland State University and Eastern Oregon in a track meet on April 22 at Woodward Field in Cheney.

Fred Lufkin of Eastern's NAIA pole vault champion expects to be back in action this weekend. He sat out the Washington State Outdoor Invitational last weekend with a back muscle pull.

'I've been taking therapy for it and feel pretty good,' he said. 'I'm sure I'll be ready to go this weekend.'

Hiawasee placed first in the Banana Belt Relays in Cheney almost two weeks ago.

Easter's ONLY win and Washington State's only loss in the 1970 Invitational was Ed Fisher's long jump win at 23:10. Fisher also won the long jump in the Banana Belt Relays.
Agnew Top Speaker Attraction

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew will head a big-name agenda of speakers for the Associated Student's spring quarter lecture series.

Agnew's tentative lecture subject will be a defense of Nixon's right to editorialize, said A.S. president Bob Vardock.

Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch society, will lecture in May on the need for comprehensive sex education in the public schools.

Van School said Clement Hayworth's lecture on the ethical standards of the American judiciary will, by popular demand, be replaced by G. Harold Carrell speaking on "Civil Rights in the South."

Neil Armstrong is scheduled to show slides from his vacation trip to the moon late next summer with his talk "Where is Neil Armstrong?"

Dr. Timothy Leary was to have discussed his efforts to combine LSD drugs with the Greek language, but he was forced to cancel because of "prior commitments," Van School said.

Hershey To Take Over

Retired General Lewis Hershey has been named Eastern's new full-time draft counselor, replacing Mrs. Virginia Chambers.

According to President Emerson C. Shuck, Hershey resigned "to a high government position" to accept Eastern's offer of draft counselor.

Dr. Shuck said Hershey has had prior experience in counseling young men concerning their military obligations, but added, he wasn't sure what Hershey's duties were.

In his new position, Hershey is expected to give college men all the advice they need in staying out of the draft. This includes how to fake a lame knee, how to fluke your mental tests and the proper technique for developing flat feet.

In addition, Hershey will also supply the latest tourist information for Canada.

Govt Program Tabs Grads

It was disclosed yesterday that 58 seniors graduating from Eastern were chosen to be part of a continuing U.S. government program in Southeast Asia when they complete their college requirements in June.

The program is part of an expanding U.S. operation designed to develop goodwill in the countries of Southeast Asia and enhance the American image throughout the world.

Concentration of the program's efforts in recent years has centered in South Vietnam but plans are now being made to Laos the next center for the constructive U.S. program.

Because demand has so high in recent years to fill these positions the Nixon Administration recently developed a system whereby those whose names were - as one high administration source put it - "luckily drawn out of a glass bowl," would get first chance at the jobs.

The 58 Eastern seniors were among those chosen from throughout the nation and will begin their new jobs in the Asian countries sometime next fall, following a brief period of job orientation in the U.S.

One of those chosen, Claude Achele, said he received the news from President Nixon himself in which he sent his "greetings" and then explained the nature of the letter.

Another graduating senior from Eastern, Jerry Pantel, also chosen for the program, said that he was told by friends who had previously served in the program, that it wasn't necessary to buy clothes for the tropic climate there, that clothes would be provided as part of the job. "They not only clothe us as I understand it," Pantel remarked, "but provide us with room and board as well as being paid."

Denny Lyle is the only one of the graduating seniors who has said he will turn down the position he was chosen for. He said he expected to take a vacation to Canada shortly after graduation in June and would likely find a job there.

President Emerson C. Shuck is resigned.

After two years and seven months as president of Eastern, Dr. Shuck said he has finally resigned himself to the fact that he is the president.

He is also resigned to the fact that he will continue to pay ten cents for each cup of coffee in the Student Union building, he said. Dr. Shuck has been trying to get the rubbery price reduced to five cents per cup by using the same one for three months and thus reducing the need for dishwashers.

Dr. Shuck said he is also resigning himself to the fact that every department in the school, not just the athletic department, is autonomous. He said recognition of this fact reduces considerably his responsibility to the Board of Trustees, so he will spend the remainder of the quarter at his cabin in Wilson.

In his statement released this morning the president listed the following conditions to which he is now resigned:

"Has he if he should want to promote a change of any kind, he will be required to go through regular channels."

1. Dr. Shuck said he is somewhat jealous of the national attention college presidents are getting, as the action is receiving and he has been particularly interested in Showalter take-over for months. Since no takeover is imminent, he said he will not make any more predictions.

2. The president, cannot join the football team because all the socks I own are broken.

"That no matter how hard I try, students at Eastern are so apathetic they will never take over my second office." Dr. Shuck said he is also wondered about the national attention college presidents are getting, as the action is receiving and he has been particularly interested in Showalter take-over for months. Since no takeover is imminent, he said he will not make any more predictions.

Dr. Shuck said "It has taken me nearly three years to realize the importance of my resignation and to the facts of being president, and as president of Eastern - make no mistake about that - am at last resigned."

Socialists To Picket

Ann Montague, president of the Young Socialist Alliance, will picket the ROTC building today for what she termed "dis零距离 rules barring men from taking ROTC training."

The picketing starts at 11:00 this afternoon.

As leader of the YSA, Miss Montague said she has done as much as possible to support the fighting men in Vietnam. "Now. I want to contribute my mind and as well as my spirit," she said.