Volunteer Bureau, AWS Split

The Women's Commission, a subdivision of AWS, has refused to fund the activities of the Volunteer Bureau, this quarter.

Cathy Logan, vice president of AWS, cited two reasons for the disassociation of the two organizations. The primary objection raised by AWS concerned the salary of the Volunteer Bureau. Miss Logan stated that the $1700 salary "left little money to finance adequate programs."

Another concern of the AWS was the "traditional woman's role" as volunteer group sponsors such as the Red Cross. The Women's Commission submitted a new budget to the administration three weeks before the end of fall quarter.

It omitted the Volunteer Bureau in order to fund other projects "more essential to a woman's place in society." The AWS was given $1400 for this purpose.

STILL ACTIVE Despite the financial redistribution, the Volunteer Bureau is still active and has found new financial backing. It's members participate in such programs as "Big Brothers" and "Big Sisters." In addition, the bureau is seeking grants for Special Children. Next year, the administration will fund the bureau.

WHAT'S INSIDE

REMEMBER when Rick Nelson was Ozzie and Harriet's son? Nelson now has come into his own as a talented musician and he's coming to Eastern this month. Mark Carlin has interesting comments on that story, page 5.

RESIGN? If you were a Vice-President at this college, would you resign after 14 years? Kenneth Kennedy did. Reporter Karen Pruitt falls why on page 6.

THE CARLIN POLL is back again. This week, asking students of Eastern what exactly they thought of the bombing of North Vietnam. The comments that he found are on page 4.

PLANNING a family? The new Cheney Family Planning Clinic is your answer. Details on page 6.

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SIXTH ANNUAL

THURSDAY, Jan. 11—Film, "Snow Country." A cynical, young artist's love for a beautiful geisha girl is portrayed in this film based on Nobel prize winner Kawabata's novel. Japan by Film Series. Two hours. Kennedy Auditorium, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., 50 cents admission.

FRIDAY, Jan. 12—Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial dance, features two bands, PUB, donations accepted.


TUESDAY, Jan. 16—Documentary film of Dr. Martin Luther King, Nobel prize winner. Kawabata's novel, "Snow Country." A cynical, young artist's love for a beautiful geisha girl is portrayed in this film. Japan by Film Series. Two bands, PUB, donations accepted.

MONDAY, Jan. 15—Concert by Eastern Music Department Collegians. PUB, 8-10 p.m., popular music, free. "Capoeira Exhibition," in Fieldhouse, 8 p.m., demonstration of an African form of self-defense.

AS Filing Is Open

Filing is now open for six Associated Student Legislative positions, four to start at the end of this quarter, and the other two open immediately.

To run for the legislature, a student must have a 2.00 grade point average, must have attended Eastern for one quarter and must be a student at Eastern for the length of his term.

Filing will close Wednesday, Jan. 17 and the primary election will be held the following Wednesday, Jan. 24. The general election is scheduled for Jan. 31.

AS Vice President Pat O'Donnell urges students to run and all to vote.

SCENT Scholarships

SCENT (Selected Concepts for Educational Nutritional Training) will be offering $100 scholarships for the next five quarters to train education students in nutrition.

The scholarships, which are being provided through a $30,000 grant from the National Dairy Council, will be awarded to 18 student teachers each quarter.

"We are excited," said Dr. Jack Martin, project director, "that a cooperative effort has been put forth by three separate departments to develop a program that will teach new concepts and methods about nutritional values and physical fitness."

For those students interested or wanting more information, they are to contact Martin at the campus school.

Savage Mascot Leads Field

Savages will remain Eastern's mascot if the results of last month's mascot election stand.

The name Savages won with 950 votes, followed by Braves with 52 votes and Appaloosa with 39 votes. Initially, the Savage Mascot Change Committee planned to hold a runoff election with the first three names, but because of the lopsided vote, it has not been determined if there will be a runoff.

Opinions regarding the result was somewhat diverse.

Dr. Hagie, a member of the mascot committee, did not feel the word Savage was discrimin­ ing, however he did question whether or not the term Savage downgrades the Indian because Eastern's teams lose all the time. "He also said that he really didn't see any difference between Savages and Braves or Warriors."

'No Indian name should be used," commented Lucius Angell. He said the term Savage was built on a fictitious belief about the American Indian and that the "real savage wasn't the Indian but the white man."

John Lathrop said the alumni showed quite a bit of interest in the election and many of the alumni indicated that they felt that during the time they attended Eastern, the term Savage was a positive thing. He also said his personal opinion on the matter was if there was a chance for negative feeling, then it should be changed. "We must be aware of the sensitivities of other people."


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The Mascot Sickness: Is the Solution Really the Antidote?

Early last summer Eastern was afflicted with a virus, and has bbled in a coma until last December. However, the campus seems to have shaken that coma, and has made a definite effort to get back on its feet—or so it seems. Yet many are really unsure if the antidote has done any good at all.

An overwhelming majority of students, faculty, and alumni demonstrated their support for the use of the mascot, "the Savages." In so doing, they said, it's time to make this game, rid the school of the "overzealous social-conscious bug" and get things back to normal. Their own solid vote became the antidote.

However, the campus may be suffering a setback with word that this college's notables may want a runoff election, and this time exclude the choice of "the Savages." In other words, prolong this sickness, this ridiculous notion that a certain member or members of Eastern's Board of Trustees can cure the world—or satisfy their own bad conscience by calling or demanding for a change in the school's mascot.

It seems like old times again, having the big guys telling the little guys what they will want and like, and if the big guy doesn't get what he wants, he steps on the little guy anyway.

Enough time, money and planning has been given into this facet. Publicity for Eastern hadn't been the greatest either, since the coms shaken that coma, and it's time to make this game, rid the school of the "overzealous social-conscious bug" and get things back to normal. Their own solid vote became the antidote.

No one, save the BOF, really cares whether or not the use of "the Savages" is the least bit derogatory to the Indian. Even a majority of the Indians on campus don't care, and would just as soon leave it as it stands.

What also is humorous is that the antidote pleased everyone but several members on the Board. How many times must they listen before they hear voices besides their own?

The Carlin Poll

Dear Easterner:

If we're pulling out of Southeast Asia what justifies our bombing of innocent0 chrians? 

Why do you call me savage? Am I a savage because I fought for what was mine? Am I a savage because my skin is darker than yours? Am I a savage because I do not believe in your God? Am I a savage because I want to live as nature intended me to? 

The only thing that I can see that the bombing is accomplishing is to drag out a war that has already gone on too long. It's certainly not the way to the peace that was "at hand" in November. Bombing is, in itself, bad enough but when the targets become hospitals and POW camps, it's gone too far. I can say one thing in favor of it though, it's typical of Nixon.

Bill Lowery-Junior-Major-Education

"Of course, he's going to hatch a generation of peace—I said he would, didn't I?"

Lawrence Massengale-Sophomore-Major-Political Science

"I think Nixon would have been able to negotiate without the bombing. Nixon is conscious of history. He wants to be remembered as a great president...he wants to live in history. Don't get me wrong. I'm not blaming this war on him, but I am blaming it's prolonging on him. If peace is at hand, where is it?"

Doug Beckley-Junior-Major-Industrial Technology

"I think that we should use the Atomic bomb to put an end to this problem. The best defense is a good offense."
Rick Nelson's Versatility Wide

by Mark Carlin

We've gone through our own little changes, in many cases such as talent. These few would include George Harrison, who, on his way to a concert Rick put on in Britain, was involved in an auto accident.

At any rate, Rick has succeeded as an artist who has escaped the drawback being that it's a Thursday night concert, that being, according to Mike Baker, the only day that Rick could appear in this area.

VERSATILITY Wide

All in all the Nelson concert Jan. 25 should be worth seeing; the one,

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The film ends with a nightmare, which is fitting. 'Deliverance,' showing at the State Theatre, is an excellent, if egregious object lesson in the effective use of the discredited lie.

Dr. King Memorial Events Set

Three events at Eastern are planned in memorial to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, and all are open to the public.

Friday, Jan. 12, a dance in the Pence Union Building, featuring two bands, will also offer a short tribute to King. Monday, Jan. 15, in the fieldhouse at 8 p.m., there will be a demonstration of an African form of self defense...

Tuesday, Jan. 16, a documentary film on King will be shown at 7 p.m. in the PUB... The events are free but donations will be accepted to help black students at Eastern.
Ken Kennedy Leaves Post

by Karen Pruitt

"It's been a real rewarding 14 years," Kenneth Kennedy remarked, adding, "It was possibly one of the more exciting times the college will ever go through."

Kennedy retired Dec. 31 from the position of Vice President for Planning and Development after working at Eastern since 1958.

Kennedy played a major role in initiating the building done on campus since 1960, which included all but the oldest buildings and dorms.

But Kennedy doesn't like to think that the buildings were his only accomplishments while at Eastern. He also helped to improve the academic standards of the college. When Kennedy first came to Eastern in 1958 as assistant registrar, the average grade point average was 2.0. Since that time it has reached 2.8.

This rise in academic standards made Eastern more attractive to better students and faculty and to the Washington State Legislature, (from whom much of Eastern's money comes).

After 1960, as vice president, he represented the college in Olympia, where he lobbied for money for buildings and the hiring of faculty. Kennedy stated, "It was a good time to be a representative in Olympia." He added that Eastern was able to get considerable financial help from the legislature.

As proof of Eastern's growth, Kennedy stated that in 1958 there were 1700 students, compared to four times that number today; and 70 faculty members, compared to five times that many today.

Shortly after he announced his resignation, Kennedy accepted his appointment by Gov. Dan Evans to the Public Disclosure Commission.

This commission will include a board of five trustees who will act as policy makers in seeing that the provisions of Initiative 276 are carried out. This initiative deals with disclosure of campaign finances, activities of lobbyists and financial affairs of elective officers and candidates.

Tuesday, Jan. 2, the first commission meeting was held.

From Olympia, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy plan to leave for Florida to visit their daughter and son-in-law until the middle of March, then return to Cheney where they will continue to live. Kennedy will have to "commute" to Olympia when the commission is in session.

President Shuck plans to recommend at the Jan. 19 meeting of the Board of Trustees that Kennedy not be replaced. Instead, he feels that the responsibilities and budget accounts of the position of Vice President for Planning and Development should be distributed among other college officers.

Kennedy was honored by Eastern's Board of Trustees at Fall Commencement with a certificate of Distinguished Service to the College which cited his years of outstanding work at Eastern.

Shuck's final comment on him reflects the spirit of the departing Kennedy, "Kenneth Kennedy's service to EWSC, for a number of years in the Admissions Office, and more recently as Vice President for Planning and Development, was notable for its sound practicality and unobtrusive effectiveness."

Shuck added that, "His inimitable blend of good humor, idealism and thoughtfulness of others will be missed by all who worked with him."

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Foldo expressed praise for his team's effort and is very pleased not only for this victory, but also for the team's progression thus far this season.

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Although the conference race is but one week old, Krause's charges face a "must win" situation on Friday and Saturday night. A split would result in a 1-2 conference record and leave the Savages facing a long, uphill struggle in their bid for the title.

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Phase 4 Begun by UYA

Eastern’s University Year for Action (UYA) commenced its phase four program Jan. 8. Thirty interns were placed in 12 participating local agencies. The commencement was attended by Mrs. Bryna Omen, UYA Supervisor in Seattle, and Ray Hazen, Region 10 attorney, based in Seattle.

70 VOLUNTEERS Eastern has had a University Year for Action program since January 1971, when 35 interns were enrolled to commence phase one. Sixty interns from phases one and two have since completed their quota. There are now 70 volunteers in the program.

It is expected that the Eastern program, currently sponsored by the federal government through the Office of Economic Opportunity, will be institutionalized within three years. However, confirmation of this move and the methods of affecting it are still forthcoming.

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