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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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BOT Vote Kills 'Savage' Mascot

by Leilani Williams
News Editor



THE PROCESS OF MAKING DECISIONS took place last Friday at a lengthy Board of Trustees meeting, between Morrison and Streeter Halls. Decisions were made to abolish the Savage mascot, and to grant permission to apply for a liquor license in the PUB. From left to right--Jerome Page, Merle Haffner, Morris Shore, Ms. Frederick Wilson, and Ronald Robinson. Photo by Simpson.

Eastern is now faced with the problem of naming a new school mascot by summer quarter since the board of Trustees ended a 50-year tradition by voting out the name "Savages."

In a decision reached last Friday, BOT members felt that the derogatory connotations of the term "Savage" were sufficient to warrant a change in the mascot name. Board member Jerome Page stated, "The name carries a very negative connotation. There is nothing in it that suggests something positive."

Beginning summer quarter, Eastern will drop the use of the "Savage" name and all symbols connected with it, such as the Indian "skookum" found on letterheads and bumper stickers.

The decision of the BOT does not correlate with the results of a student and alumni poll which showed 950 votes in favor of the "Savage" name and only 52 for the closest alternative. Speaking of the vote Page said, "I don't think whites on this campus really took into consideration the other side, and this is one of the big problems of racism today. Just because the majority votes a certain way does not mean we can overlook the dignity and rights of a minority."

does not give a damn." Riddle also remarked that if the BOT connected George Washington with the name "Savage," they would all probably be impeached.

An Indian member of the audience said that the word among the Indian tribes is to support the name change. Several tribes have been contacted and have indicated opposition to the present name.

Eastern's President Emerson Shuck felt that if the name was offensive to those involved and, he said, "I believe there is sufficient evidence to indicate that it is," then it should be dropped. But he felt that the campus should take the responsibility of educating students in matters such as this.

RIDDLE VIEW

Associated Student President Jeff Riddle held a similar opinion. "I don't see how we can look at the connotations of this word "Savage" and not care about what it does to others. I think the vote shows a lack of education in areas such as this. It bothers me that this campus

CONVERTED

Board member Ms. Frederick Wilson said she originally did not feel that she was in a position to decide whether the word was good or bad and that she would go along with the college community. But after hearing

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Peace Settlement

Campus Reacts

Peace--That long-awaited goal for Vietnam has finally come.

After four long years of negotiations, President Nixon is "withdrawing with honor" from the war he promised to end at the start of his first term. "The important thing was not to talk about peace but to get it. This we have done," stated the President as he announced the settlement Tuesday night on national television.

The peace agreement will be formally signed Saturday, January 27 and within 60 days of the signing, all American prisoners of war will be released and all American troops will be withdrawn. Specific terms of the agreement were released yesterday morning.

In his message, the President spoke directly to people involved

with the war. To the South Vietnamese he said, "By your courage and sacrifice you have won the right to determine your own future. We must now be friends in peace just as we were allies in war." To the North Vietnamese, "Let us now build a peace of reconciliation." And to the American people, "Your steadfastness in supporting peace with honor has made a peace with honor possible."

Nixon also stated, "We must remember that ending the war is only the first step in building peace. This will be a peace that lasts and a peace that heals."

The question now surrounding the agreement is, will it last? Dr. David Bell, Chairman of Eastern's Political Science Department says, "There's no peace settlement. What we have is a cease-fire which doesn't neces-

sarily mean peace. It can be compared to the armistice signed in Korea. I don't think it will last. We will probably see a renewal of hostilities. It is inconceivable that the National Liberation Front will let go of what they have won. Of course the cease-fire agreement is a positive step but it's not the end of the conflict."

Eric Severeid, political correspondent for CBS news, commenting on the war had this to say, "The war was not winable because we were not fighting an armed force; we were fighting a society." It was also stated on CBS news that the theory is that Vietnam will not go back to fighting because they must work to rebuild their country.

What is one supposed to feel at the end of a war--joy? sorrow? relief? skepticism? Eastern students, faculty and administration expressed a variety of emotion as evidenced in the following comments:

Chandra Anderson, Student--"It's a good thing to hear...peace."

Alex Bishop, Student--"I don't believe it. It won't happen."

Dr. Raymond Schults, History--"I think peace is about twenty years late in coming. I would

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What's Inside

DRINKING FOR 18-YEAR-OLDS may become a reality if the state legislature decides they are "adult enough." Details page 8.

SEX - Always a controversial subject is the focus of the Mark Carlin Poll. Read student opinions on page 5.

CRIME ON CAMPUS?--The story on page 2 gives a rundown on this week's robberies, break-ins and parking tickets.

Issues and Opinions - pages 4 and 5

Sports - page 6

Crossword - page 8

Coming Soon

THURSDAY, Jan. 25--AS Concert, Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band, 8 p.m., fieldhouse, \$2. AS Speakers Bureau, "Caged," 8 p.m., PUB, Free. College Theater, "Be Your Age," 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, Jan. 26--College Theater, "Be Your Age," 7:30 p.m. Basketball, Western, here, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Jan. 27--AS Weekender Series, "The Omega Man," 8 p.m., PUB, 25 cents. College Theater, "Be Your Age," 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, Jan. 28--AS Weekender Series, "The Omega Man," 8 p.m., PUB, 25 cents.

MONDAY, Jan. 29--Nothing scheduled.

TUESDAY, Jan. 30--AS Film Forum on video tape, "The Murder of Fred Hampton," the story of the events that led up to and the aftermath of the gun battle between the Black Panthers and the Chicago police, noon in Den and 8 p.m., PUB, free.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31--IMC Film Series, "Mother," a woman is drawn by the love of her son into revolutionary activities in Russia at the turn of the century. Based on the novel by Maxim Gorky, Patterson 1057, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., free. 92 minutes.

FRIDAY, Feb. 9--IK Playboy Ball.

Crime Check! Prowler Stirs Sleeper

Campus Safety discovered and apprehended a prowler in Dressler Hall about midnight last Thursday.

The prowler had apparently tried to enter several of the rooms and succeeded in entering two of them, according to Alan Shaw, director of Campus Safety. In one room he pulled the bed covers from a sleeping girl. She awoke and screamed until he ran out of the room and down the elevator. Campus Safety released him to the dean of students for a reprimand.

Another prowler was found in the lavatory at Dryden Hall early Sunday morning. The Cheney Police Department arrested him for being drunk and disorderly in

public and resisting arrest.

Campus Safety also reported two cases of vandalism last week involving Eastern students. Someone broke 13 windows out of the ROTC Building and a telephone in Dryden Hall was damaged.

Other incidents included two cases of theft and two false fire alarms. A woman reportedly had \$40 stolen from her purse at Showalter Hall. A stereo set and twin speakers were taken from a room in Morrison Hall.

To top the week off, Campus Safety issued 75 parking citations each school day last week and about 400 for the entire week.

Vietnam Discussed Again

continued from page 1
remain skeptical because of the frequent disappointments until it's here."

Dr. Robert Gariepy, Humanities--"I'm sure that it's going to come through this time because Nixon doesn't have anything political to gain by not ending it."

Dr. Robert Webster, Geography--"I would very much like to see peace achieved. I'm sure it will be, although Nixon has pulled the wool over our eyes in the last two months. I would like to see defense money spent on peaceful purposes in this country. There are ideas that money is going to be poured into Vietnam to repair the damage, but money can't repair the natural environment and the psychological damage done to the Vietnamese people."

Dr. Pat Coontz, English--"I will be relieved if the killing has stopped, even temporarily. But I feel no more gratitude to President Nixon than I do to the previous administrations who got us into this mess in the first place. Despite Nixon's monstrous Christmas message to Hanoi, he, like any other sane American, was forced to recognize the utter futility of our effort to force a corrupt government of our choosing on the Vietnamese people. Thank God they resisted--as did millions of Americans, including thousands of GIs, who recognized the tragedy of 45,933 of their comrades dead."

Tony Kjeldson, AS Treasurer--"After 18 years it's about time. I still have reservations but I hope it will last."

Dr. Henry Steiner, Dean of Undergraduate Studies--"I'm glad it's here and I hope it lasts."

Col. Darrell Irvin, Military Science--"We're very very very happy. The guys that were getting shot over there were

wearing green and blue uniforms. That thing had run its course a long time ago. It was time it ended."

Butch Brown, Student--"This has to be Nixon's greatest propaganda move of his political career. Once again he has deceived the American public into believing the war is over. I call bullshit. The South Vietnamese cannot afford to lose the American troops currently stationed there. Eighty percent of their economy is based on ridiculous American expenditures. The so-called cease-fire is temporary. The North Vietnamese will utilize this opportunity to resupply and the war will continue shortly."

Vicki Kuttler, Student--"What peace can there be in a war that ends in a stalemate? How much peace to we really have in Korea?"

Dr. Daryl Hagie, Vice President of Student Services--"I don't feel we should have been there in the first place. We should have been out years ago. I feel it's late in coming but I'm very happy that it seems about to arrive. It's a very unpopular war with me and it should have been over long ago."

"The announcement of the end to American armed force in Southeast Asia brings mainly a reaction of great relief," said President Shuck. "The war has been a tragic involvement for our nation, not only for its squandering the stuff of life, but because it has cost us so heavily in loss of unity and self-trust. Let us hope that the end of this scene will bring an ennobling katharsis in the classic Greek sense. As a people we need more than drama of confrontation or theatre of the absurd to sustain us. It is time."



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HAL'S STEREO

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Official Death of 'Savage' Summer Quarter

continued from page one

discussion, Ms. Wilson felt that maybe she and the students had been "blind in their innocence" in not believing the name could be offensive.

Ron Robinson, the board member who promoted the name change last May stated, "What we are dealing with here is a moral issue and I for one intend to vote to abolish the name regardless of what anyone else thinks."

When the result of the student vote was mentioned, Robinson

said, "You people think that just because you vote a certain way we should automatically accommodate you. But you must realize that there are other things to consider."

One BOT member, Merle Haffner, said he would rather "see this the decision of the whole college rather than it being one the board has forced on them." But Haffner voted in favor of the change.

TRADITION LOSS?

The president of the Intercollegiate Knights, a national service

organization, argued that the group would lose "a hell of a lot of tradition" if the name was changed. Some of the other 25 students at the meeting felt there was nothing derogatory in the term "Savage." They felt the BOT should consider seriously the results of the student vote because the fact that students are "listened to" is one of Eastern's more favorable aspects.

Faculty member Dr. Paul Helsing said of all the faculty he has discussed the issue with, 100 percent feel there is nothing

negative in the name "Savage." But, he said, "Of those, 100 percent felt that if the Indians are offended by it, then it should definitely be changed."

BEER O.K'd

In another major decision of the meeting, the BOT took the first step toward the concept of selling beer on campus. By a vote of 4 to 1 the board decided to permit "Selling alcoholic beverages on campus, providing it is economically feasible to provide such a facility."

Before the concept becomes a reality, the State Liquor Control Board must hold an open hearing to hear arguments for and against issuance of another beer license in Cheney. The issue also faces action by the state legislature because of a current law that prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages on college campuses.

Dissension on the beer decision was raised when tavern owners objected to the idea of the

college campus competing with private enterprise. Francis Lee, owner of Bill's Tavern stated, "Those things that contribute to the purpose of college living, such as dorms are all right, but those that do not, I believe, are infringing on private enterprise."

BUSINESS PROP

Lee mentioned the fact that when consumption of beer was legalized in dorms, his business dropped more than 50 percent. Most Board members felt that a beer facility on campus would not seriously hinder downtown business. "There's probably more drinkers on college campuses than in a city. I fail to see how one more facility would really hurt business," Robinson stated.

The cost of converting the PUB's Den into a drinking facility would be approximately \$15,000 which, Jeff Riddle said, AS easily could afford.

Tavern owners also brought up the idea that intoxicated students could do serious damage to the PUB. But Riddle said, "One argument used against beer in dorms was that students would tear them apart and that just has not happened. We have responsible students here."

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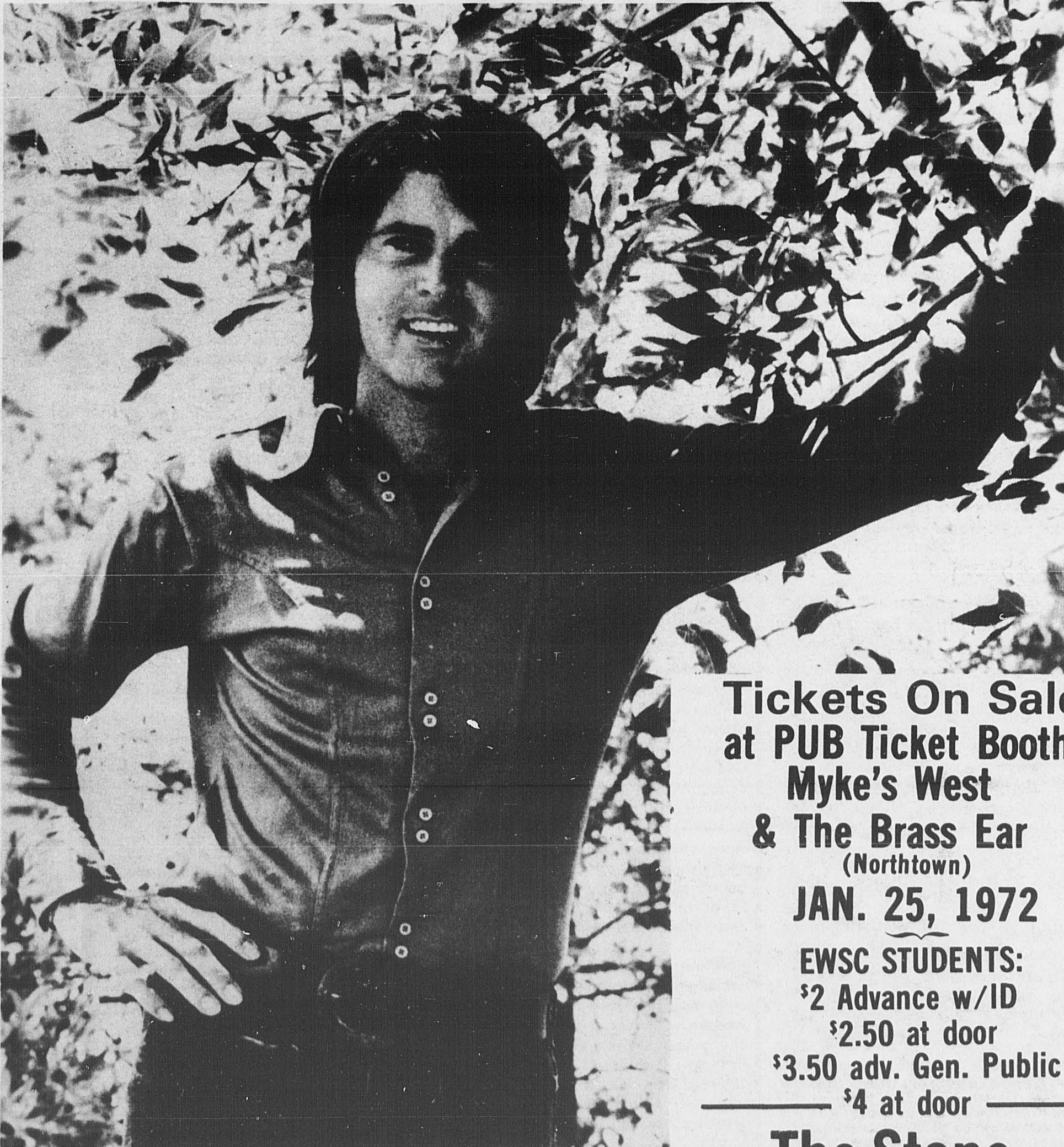
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Easterner Opinion

Lyndon Johnson: A Man History Will Vindicate

"I will do my best, that is all I can do. I ask your help, and God's."

Lyndon Baines Johnson said that after President John F. Kennedy had been assassinated in Dallas, Tex. Nov. 22, 1963. It is a statement many will remember until the day they, too, die. For Lyndon Johnson, life was at times wonderful, and at other times, overwhelmingly cruel.

LBJ breathed deeply of life, living more in 64 years than millions do in longer lifetimes. He lacked the charisma of both John Kennedy and Robert Kennedy, the eloquence of Adlai Stevenson, and the personal charm of Franklin Roosevelt.

Yet he accomplished deeds past leaders never achieved, and that future leaders will not surpass. President Johnson, perhaps the most efficacious arm-twister of U.S. senators and representatives the highest office has ever known, had only one major leadership fault—his overriding faith in America's ability to do anything and everything once the country was set on the course.

It was idealism, not evil intent, that guided President Johnson's path in Vietnam. While the rationale for such a war shifted, the President sought an end to the conflict.

Johnson failed in his peace bid, and never saw peace. But he did not drop any A-bombs, nor did he lack for idealism and courage in all those actions he did take.

His deeds were awesome and heartening, and are fitting legacies—passage of medicare, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the War on Poverty and the beginning of the Great Society. But, instead of receiving the happy accolades of the nation, the President was forced to govern at a time of frequent riots, assassination and constant fear.

UNBELIEVABLE SCHEDULE

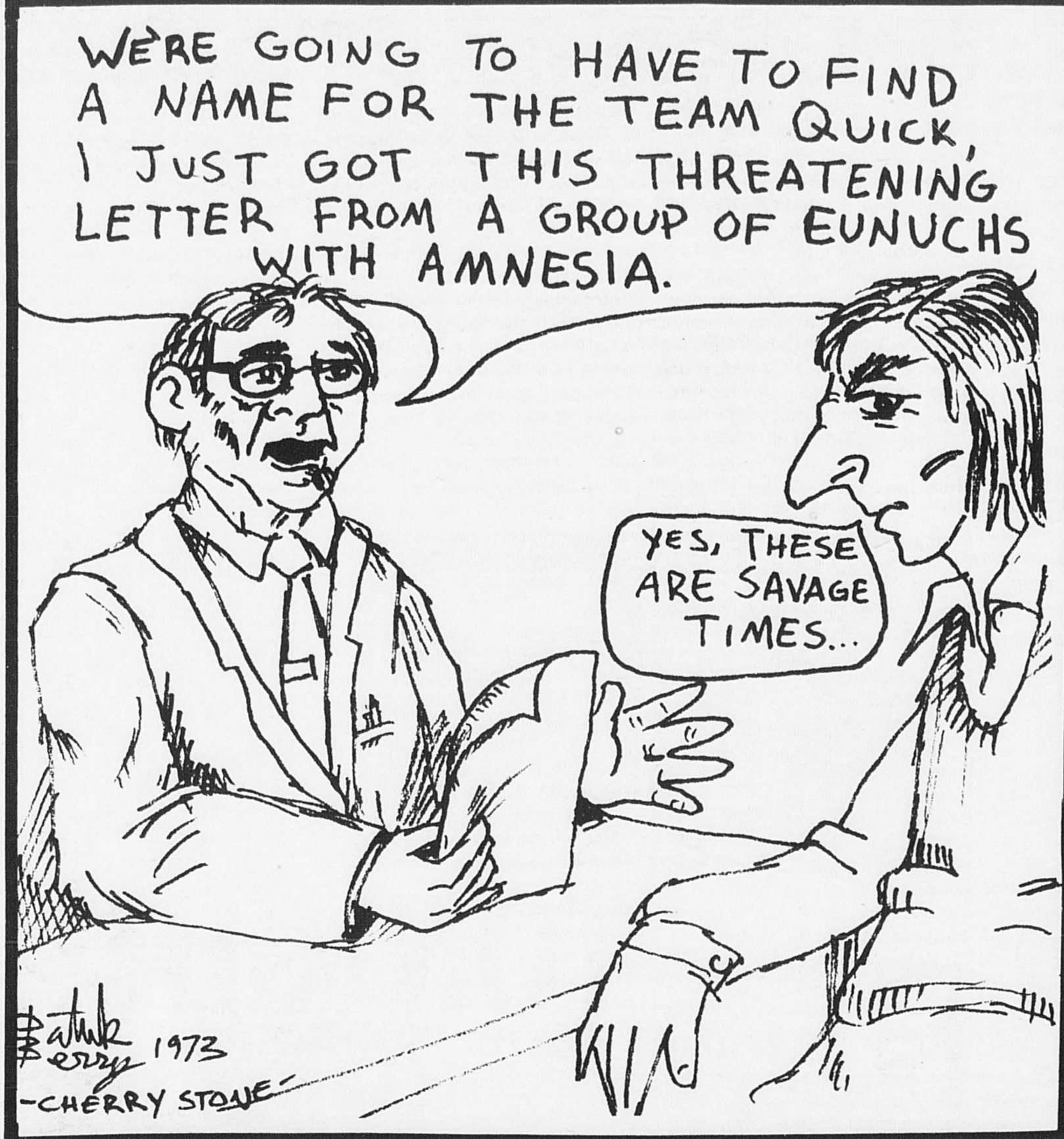
The strain no doubt contributed to his early death. Yet Lyndon Johnson did his duty, and history will treat him right. He worked an unbelievable schedule as President, 2 eight-hour shifts a day, with an afternoon nap making it bearable. He did not ask what his country could do for him, he instead did what he could for his country. He did not need to be President, but instead had it thrust upon him in a dark hour.

LBJ was a part of all of our lives—a dynamic, sadly maligned figure to be seen constantly in memory's vision. On the ranch, at White House conferences, with Kosygin in 1967, McGovern in 1972, at Bobby Kennedy's funeral in 1968, and even during his March 31, 1968, "surprise" address, LBJ always—always—ruled supreme.

His dreams were big, many fulfilled, others unfulfilled, and others misguided. History will vindicate Lyndon Johnson's greatness, because he did his best, and it was far better than most.

Norm Taylor

AD MANAGER-DICK ST. JOHN-STAFF REPORTERS INCLUDE: Mark Carlin, Joe Fleming, Mike Gary, Jill Harstad, Deb Hickman, Julie Kittelson, Nola Leyde, Tim McWilliams, Vern Patten, Karen Pruitt, Dennis Reedy, Rick Schultz, Jona Van Dyk, Liz Whaley, and S. Yahaya. The Easterner is printed weekly except holidays, and periods immediately preceding holidays. The Easterner Office is located at the Eastern Washington State Walter W. Isle Memorial Union Building, College and G Streets, Cheney, Washington, and is published by the Associated Students of EWSC. All editorial opinions expressed in The Easterner are those of their authors, where signed, or of The Easterner, and do not necessarily represent those of the Associated Students, the faculty, or administration of EWSC.



Nixon - Hitler

Dear Easterner:

As I see the ready acceptance of the Nixon Administration's policies by my fellow students, I am reminded of a statement made by Adolf Hitler that "the masses are feminine." Lie to them, penetrate them, ravish them, torture them and, most importantly, demand their unthinking obedience.

Like the masochistic woman of the last century, the masses will embrace and crave this treatment, for it delivers them of their responsibility to be free. So delivered, they can comfortably settle down in their homes (provided the government doesn't need billeting space) and watch the smoke rise from the nearby concentration camps, wondering all the while if the Jews are really human.

How much longer can we avoid the recognition of our own Dachau? Is it because the smoke rises beyond our severely limited horizons that we cannot smell the burning flesh that is its source?

I am in terror because I am an American and because I believe in justice. We will, it is my profound fear, share the fate of the woman who dies a moral death because she embraces the violation of her own integrity. That is, I fear we are being reduced from humans to cows; like cows, when our final worth has been leeched from us, we will be led to the slaughter house.

Most sincerely,

Joe Gretsch

Controversy Correction

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter in the Easterner, Jan. 18 issue, titled **Cartoon Causes Controversy**, I would like to correct many of the false statements contained in the letter. If asked my qualifications I would say that I am a Vietnam veteran, recently returned (I was there last year at this time), was an interrogator in military intelligence and as such personally talked to NVA soldiers. V.C. soldiers, South Vietnamese civilians, and RVN soldiers.

The letter of Jan. 18 stated we do not have the methods of propaganda that the North Vietnamese do, thereby inferring that we do not use propaganda. The U.S. government spends millions of dollars each year on propaganda and prints tons of it.

The U.S. Army drops tons of leaflets on North and South Vietnam feeding the people propaganda. The American public and GIs are also fed propaganda (ask anyone who has ever read the Stars and Stripes in Vietnam).

The letter of Jan. 18 also talks about the bombs raining on South Vietnam. Never in my tour did I see or hear of any bombs falling on South Vietnam that were dropped by the North Vietnam. Mortar and artillery fire are used on the South by the North but it doesn't cause near the damage of a bomb and the U.S. and RVN soldiers use many times as much mortar and artillery fire.

As to how the U.S. knows it is bombing military targets in the North is beyond me. M.I. furnishes the intelligence information and it has no observers in

where a soldier changes sides, although there has even been American soldiers who have deserted to the side of the V.C. and NVA.

Of course, we all know that Thieu's government is not democratic, but it is neither popularly supported by all the South nor the best for Vietnam. Thieu is supported by the wealthier city dwellers, especially around Saigon, who do not want to lose their wealth or status. South Vietnam is still (much as we've tried to industrialize it) an agrarian society and the rural people do not support Thieu. They support no government but rather bend with the wind so they don't break. They don't care how, what, who, or where the government is. Freedom is a conditioned state of mind and these people have not been conditioned as we. They are more concerned with a full stomach and staying alive, therefore more realistic than idealistic.

South Vietnam has more sophisticated equipment, better trained soldiers, much more arsenal to use, and the help of the people who claim they are the greatest nation on earth, yet cannot win this war. The U.S. has spent billions of dollars, thousands of lives, used their sophisticated technology, broken the Geneva Convention (the mining of the Hai Phong Harbor is such a case), bombed a country more than any country has been bombed in history, and still cannot force it into submission. To end the U.S. involvement with Honor (nice sound but devoid of any real meaning) will cost the U.S. twice as much money as it took to destroy both Vietnam and will not bring the end the U.S. sought. **Wake up America!** Perhaps not everyone wants to buy nor can use what we have to "sell."

Savage Sorrows

Dear Editor:

On December I had a very pleasant walk to the library with a fellow staff member and a member of the faculty. The purpose of our trip was to vote in a free election for mascot of EWSC. I was filled with a great

sense of pride knowing that I was going to participate in an honest election, in a democratic form of government, to elect a mascot by choice of the majority of the voters. I was overwhelmed to learn later that the voters had chosen to retain the name Savages by over 90 percent.

The fact that Savages won is irrelevant. The important thing is that the people made the choice. (Even if the name Educators had won it would have been O.K. because that would be the choice of the majority of the voters.) The Great American Way! But the board of directors made a fool of me and 949 other voters. We all went to vote in a Great American Free Election and wasted our time. We all voted for the "wrong" name. But what can we expect; they didn't tell us wh to vote for.

I am only an uneducated farm boy and am not familiar with the ways of the well educated. Back home when a vote was taken for any reason, whether for sophomore class treasurer or President of the United States, the choice of the majority of the voters was sacred. No questions asked. But Alas! This does not hold true any longer; we have dictators who would determine if we have voted properly. We will no doubt have another election. Keep voting until you get it right! No thanks. I will not vote. I will not be made a fool of again.

If these are the ways of schools of higher education, then I am ashamed to be employed here. But as long as I am, the name Savages will live on in the Fieldhouse at EWSC.

Jay Frazier

Letters should be typed, preferable triple-spaced, and signed with the author's name, class, major and telephone number. The Easterner has no obligation to print all letters received. Letters should be under 300 words and are subject to editing for length, libel and clarity. Anonymous letters will be printed on occasion, but the editor must know who the writer is.

President Shuck - Reaction to the BOT

The final action by the Board of Trustees of Eastern on January 19 to discontinue the "Savage" college nickname was taken thoughtfully and with the fullest possible consideration of all sides of the question. Their decision, reached at the end of a long and careful discussion, was based upon the conviction that continued use of the nickname would be regarded as a needless use of a demeaning epithet by sufficient numbers of American Indians to make it unworthy of continued use.

The Board members considered carefully arguments that the nickname had never been intended or used to degrade others, but they also were made aware that this innocence of purpose does not lessen the impact upon those affected by the negative connotations, and indeed brings sharply into focus one of the key problems of racial misunderstanding. They also were keenly aware of the long tradition and institutional pride which had been built into the nickname for many

Eastern alumni and students; but again they felt that the sacrifice of this nostalgia was not as important as the human issues involved for many persons.

The members of the Board were especially concerned that their carefully considered action not be interpreted as flaunting the advisory vote taken earlier this year by a campus committee. Eastern's Board of Trustees has been exceptionally responsive to student needs and expression of opinion. However, they also believe that they have a responsibility to exert leadership after they have fully considered all sides of a question. Their leadership in this case consists of a call upon the college community as a whole to act humanely and positively on an issue which is more important than pride and self-interest because it relates to one of the major dilemmas in our society today.

As President of Eastern Washington State College, I too now call upon all of us to follow the Board's leadership

Vietnam Oil

Dear Editor:

There are vast suspected oil reserves off the coast of Vietnam. I do not refer to South or North Vietnam, for it is one country divided only by the efforts of the United States of America and the Thieu Regime. It is because of this suspected oil that the United States is involved in this confrontation, because the United States has misused its own reserves of oil and is too greedy for more oil, and too stupid to develop new, ecological power sources. Is it worth destroying an entire country and basically peaceful civilization so this greedy and irresponsible country, the United States of America, can continue to deplete the world's oil supply and bring undue misery to Vietnam and eventually to the entire world?

Bill Ward

Apology Due

Editor:

Almost everyone upholds the principal that speakers or performers should not be disrupted during the course of public presentations. Almost everyone, apparently, but those scheduling programs at Eastern's Fieldhouse!

Monday evening, Jan. 15, in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, black education programs gave a superb exhibition of Capoeira in the gymnasium.

Whoever was responsible for the boys insulted not only the performers. He insulted the audience, some of whom were invited formally to the exhibition. He insulted the memory of the man whom the program was honoring. He insulted a group seriously devoted to expanding the educational process of the college. In so doing, he insulted the college itself. (Is it any wonder that so few support programs here, when supposedly responsible college personnel so obviously disregard them?) Finally, he insulted the boys themselves. Unsupervised, they were cruelly put in a position to do harm, when they probably had the least inclination to bother anyone. (Why, one might ask in addition, are grade and junior high school boys given unsupervised use of college facilities?)

Even if the members of black education programs were informed in advance that they would have to share the building with others—there is no excuse for what happened. Decency, courtesy, and concern for the feelings of others should govern the decisions of everyone, including self-appointed gods who watch over fieldhouses.

Those gods should make a public apology.

David Weekes

in educating ourselves upon the necessity of preventing our lack of understanding from hurting others. If it seems a matter of little importance to us, we must try to understand the situation of those to whom it is of great importance. If it means giving up something, even at a cost, we must try to see that understanding among men and women of all races is more important than heirlooms. From those who are prompted to resentment and contention, for whatever supposed or real reason, I ask simply that you consider the indignities that others might feel if you were to have your way.

It is no small event to have a name of long standing and many past pleasant memories undergo a change. The greatest event, however, would be if the change were to symbolize an equal change in our understanding and our commitment to truly making our society an equal one.

President Emerson Shuck

Gary Bernard

One thing about the military—it teaches you discipline. This easily can be understood when in the morning on the Eastern campus you can hear the reveille call and watch the platoon falling out for formation at Sutton Hall.

Next comes the role call when Sgt. Booth gives his "all present and accounted for" to Capt. Cosby. Next comes calisthenics and a mile run around the campus. Got to keep in shape!

For breakfast—bacon on a shingle. For lunch—a plate of shrapnel. For dinner—hot napalm.

What's really impressive is the march to classes. Each squad leader calls out the cadence and each unit steps uniformly, always keeping in mind the defense of freedom.

Naturally, everyone at Sutton Hall is majoring in political science for they, unlike the civilian, understand the finer points of democracy—how to

dispel a riot, how to clean the M 14, the finer points of hand to hand combat, the use of the bayonet, how to set off explosives, etc.

Everyone at Sutton Hall loves cleanliness. They're using a new kind of disinfectant to clean the air. It has a rather dry, sweet, green smell that I'm told works wonders to keep everyone smiling.

Upon graduation everyone at Sutton Hall plans to re-up for more military duty. Country first, all else comes second. As Capt. Cosby says, "It's a bad war; it's a terrible war; but it's the only war we have."



The Carlin Poll

What is your opinion of pre-marital sex?

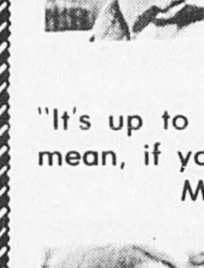
What is sex? Is it the most sincere statement of love that two people can show, or is it an immoral act reserved only for married couples? Is it for stimulation only, with the partners sharing little, if any, love toward each other, or is it a spontaneous burst of affection that two people feel? However you interpret it, it is still a very personal act.

Although most people we talked to declined to be interviewed, some felt they could be honest without revealing their own personal experience. These hardy individuals made such statements as:



"It's alright. If two people are serious about each other, before getting married, they should see if they are sexually compatible and if not, don't get married."

Mike Zehner-Freshman- Majoring in Psychology



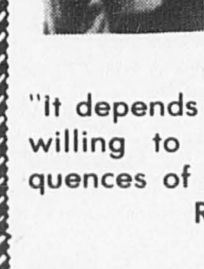
"It's up to the individual and their conscience. I mean, if you feel guilty about it then....don't."

Maureen Murphy-Soph.- Major undecided



"If it's between two consenting mature adults, it's alright by me."

Darrell Eik-Soph.- Majoring in Drama



"It depends on the person's maturity. If he-she is willing to accept the responsibility or consequences of pre-marital sex.....fine."

Rose Carlton-Soph.- Majoring in Nursing

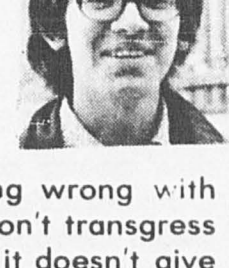
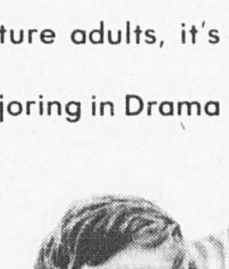


"I don't think that there's anything wrong with sexual relations, as long as they don't transgress personal beliefs.....and as long as it doesn't give you a guilty conscience."

Tina Anderson-Junior- Majoring in Drama

"I think that pre-marital sex can be a beautiful thing, but you've got to be concerned with other peoples' feelings, no matter how old fashioned they may seem to you, because they are people, too."

John Peterson-Freshman- Majoring undecided



Cagers Rap OCE, CW

by Butch Brown
Sports Editor

Some clutch free throw conversions and good defensive work propelled Eastern's fired up cagers past two EVCO opponents over the weekend.

Friday night the No Names bombed visiting Oregon College of Education 91-46 in what Coach Jerry Krause claimed "our best defensive effort of the year." EVCO front-runner Central Washington became Eastern's 23rd straight victim at home as the No Names canned eight charity tosses in the closing minutes to hang on for a 56-46 win Saturday night.

Eastern jumped to a quick 8-2 lead against OCE and never looked back. Junior guard Randy Schutjer split the twine with eight of nine field goals to lead EWSC to a 49-24 halftime advantage. All-EVCO center Dave Hayden became Eastern's all-time rebound leader as he picked off career rebound No. 1,000 with one minute gone in the game.

Balanced scoring via a 51 percent field goal conversion rate upped the No Name lead to as much as 51 points in the second half. OCE managed to hold their own on the backboards against their taller opponents, but turned the ball over 24 times against Eastern's 13.

Hayden paced the Cheney five with 17 counters and 13 rebounds. Leading No Name scorer Steve Hook and Schutjer each contributed 16 points. The Wolves could muster only 22 of 73 floor shots, a cool 30 percent. Sophomore forwards Gary Lathen and Burl Wheaton topped OCE scoring with 10 markers apiece.

Using vital free throw conversions in the waning moments as a springboard, Eastern vaulted past bitter rival Central to gain its second EVCO win against three setbacks. The Wildcats are now 3-1 in league play.

Central held a 44-40 lead with four minutes to go when Dave Hayden canned an inside shot and guard Dave Kalinowski struck for two from 15 feet to knot the game.

After a time out the No Names immediately changed their game plans from run-and-shoot to ball-control. Hayden's pair of free tosses with 3:09 to go gave EWSC a two point margin.

Forced to play catch-up ball, Central missed some hurried shots and fouled Kalinowski twice. He coolly deposited all four

opportunities for a 50-44 margin with 1:35 left. Senior center Ron Weber scored a layin to pull the Wildcats back within four, but Schutjer was fouled and sank both ends of a one-and-one situation with a minute to go. Kalinowski and Schutjer each added two more free throws to end the scoring.

After trailing by six to eight points throughout most of the first half, Eastern found the range for five quick buckets and went ahead 23-22 at halftime on Kalinowski's 18 foot jumper with two seconds remaining. Both squads were cold from the floor as Central managed a shabby 28 percent and Eastern gunned at a 32 percent clip. Fourteen No Name turnovers in the first half eliminated several opportunities to move ahead.

High scoring honors went to Central's NAIA All-American forward Rich Hanson with 18 tallies. Hayden and Kalinowski struck for 15 and 14 counters, respectively, to top Eastern's point parade.

The No Names made good on 20 of their 22 free toss attempts to ice the victory. Central made it to the line only six times and hit on four.

Krause praised the defensive effort of his ballclub and cited forward Larry Meeks for a "super defensive effort." He felt the key to victory was the No Names ability to take away Central's offensive boards in the second half.

Junior Varsity Skins Wildcats

Eastern's junior varsity basketball squad followed a similar pattern of the varsity by picking up a pair of home court victories over the weekend.

Friday night the Rusty Dilldoes, intramural tournament champions, substituted for the U. of Montana J.V.'s in a canceled match and were soundly thumped 89-66. Don McGowan paced the winners with 16 tallies.

Central's junior varsity became victims of coach Joe Folda's cagers Saturday night by a 72-60 count.

After a slow start in which Eastern fell behind by six, the No Names gained the lead and momentum at the 11 minute mark and went into the locker room with a 39-32 halftime lead.

Although the No Names never lost control of the contest, Central pulled within one point in the early going of the second half. A stingy defense coupled with a ball control offense enabled Folda's forces to take a 16 point advantage and breeze to an easy victory.

Rob Watson led the No Names balanced scoring attack with 15 counters. Don Railsback and Randy Allen each contributed 14 markers.



Gymnasts Defeat U. Of Montana

Eastern's women's gymnastics team, seventh place finishers in the nation last year, opened their 1973 season Saturday with a 71.05-58.10 victory over the U. of Montana.

The host No Names placed first in all four events and swept the first three places in all around competition. Team captain Jeanne Wayerski led the way with top spot finishes in the floor exercise, vaulting and all around competition.

Other Eastern first places were captured by Teri Humphrey on

the balancing beam and Becky Mustard on the uneven bars.

Next competition will be Saturday at 7 p.m. against U. of Washington and Oregon College of Education in the Phase II gymnasium.

Donald Railsback of Oak Harbor, was awarded a three-year Army ROTC scholarship at Saturday night's basketball activities. The award was presented for scholastic excellence and athletic ability. Railsback is a member of Eastern's varsity basketball squad.

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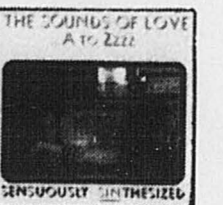
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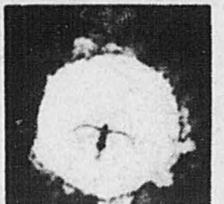
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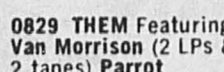
9058 2001: A Space Odyssey MGM



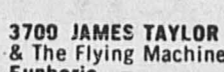
5564 AL GREEN Let's Stay Together Hi



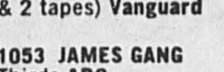
9028 THE MIKE CURB CONGREGATION Song For A Young Love MGM



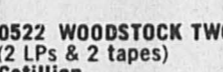
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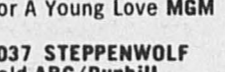
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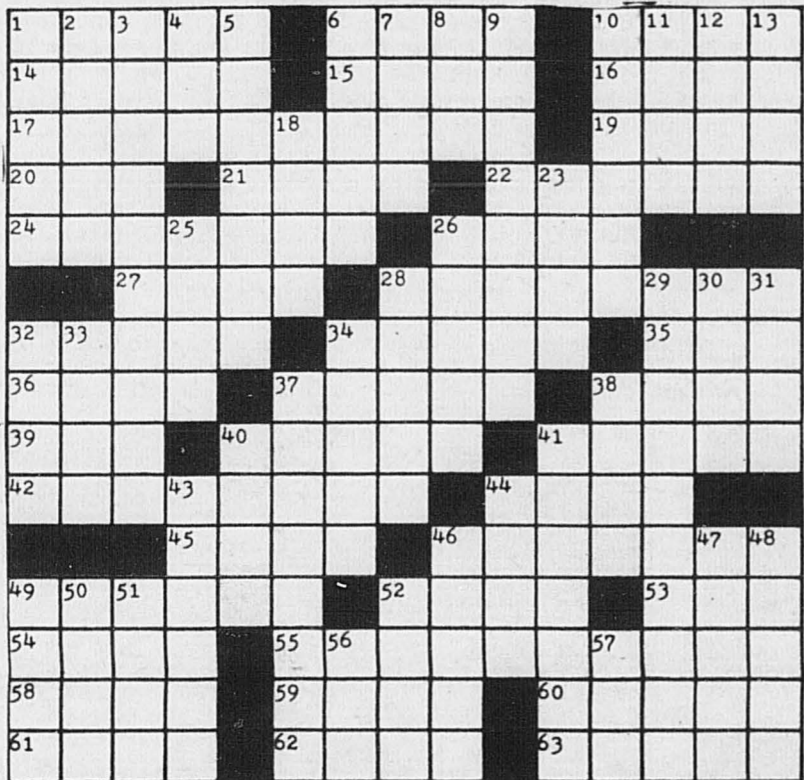
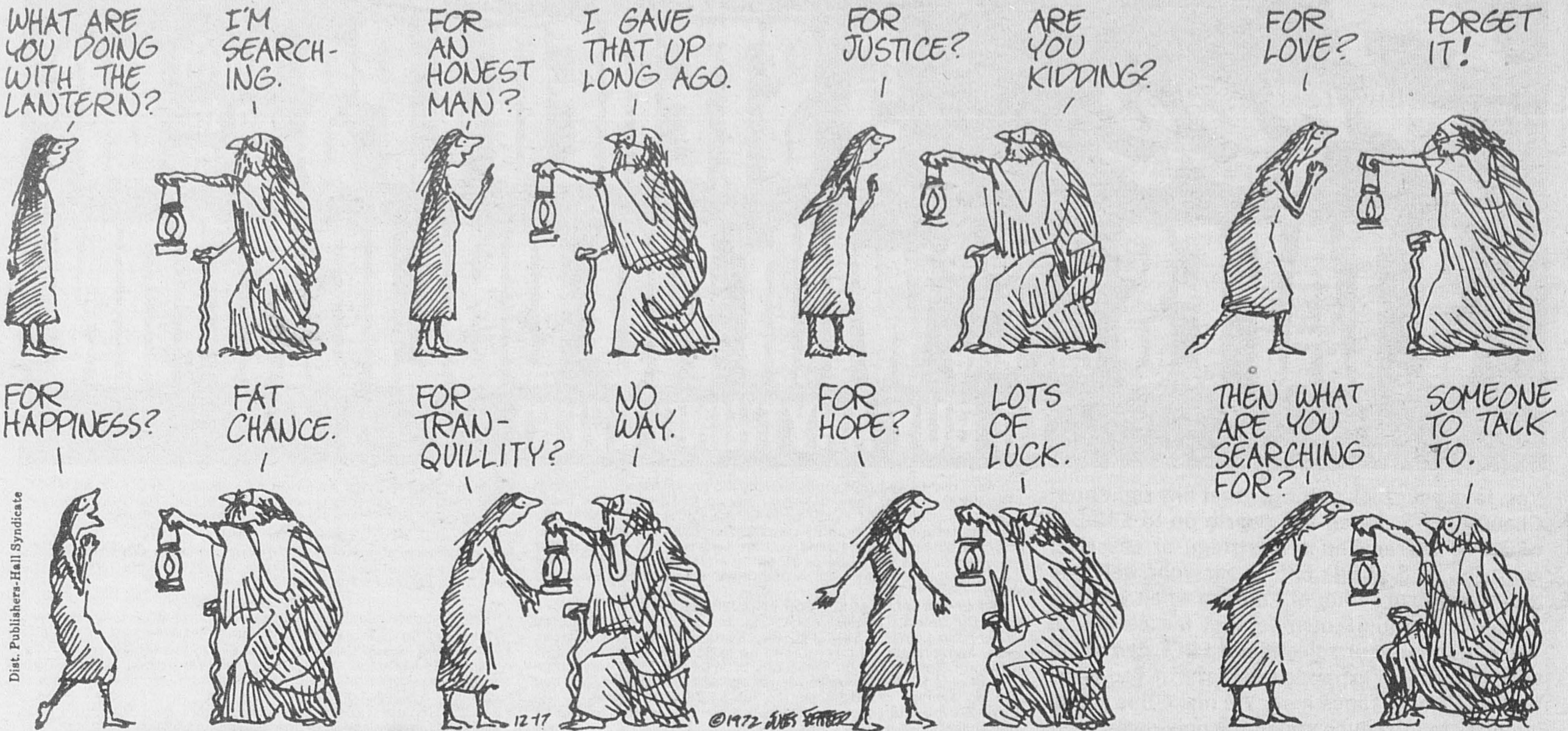
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58. French Mathematician
59. Converse
60. Pronoun(pl.)
61. Polish River
62. Food
63. More Sound

12. English Theologian
13. Famous Anthropologist
18. Chief Norse God
23. Sundry Assortment
25. Watery comb. form
26. Publicised
28. Priscilla and Abbe
29. Duty
30. Christmas
31. Oscillate
32. Vandals
33. Leave Out
34. Baseball Team
37. Manner of Speaking
38. Wife of Henry VIII
40. Chess Piece
41. Abhors
43. Restaurant Employee
44. "The Road to"
46. Religious Groups
47. Sheriff's Helpers
48. Continent (abbr.)
49. Spanish Conjunction
50. Chopped Down
51. Fork Prong
52. Fields' Biography
56. Exclamation
57. Na Na

- DOWN**
1. Chess Great
 2. English Novelist
 3. Matchless
 4. Prefix: Touch
 5. Lost Weight
 6. Widespread Fear
 7. Australian Fish
 8. Boy's Nickname
 9. Accumulate Rapidly
 10. Backbones
 11. Immanuel

Lowering of Drink Age Gaining Favor

By Dave Horsfall
OLYMPIA CORRESPONDENT

This may be the year when 18-year-olds can get into taverns -legally.

Rep. John Rabel, R-Seattle, and Sen. Pete Francis, D-Seattle, recently introduced bills in their respective houses to have the drinking age lowered in Washington.

The measure looks stronger than ever from the list of legislators

who are sponsoring the two bills. Sponsors for the House bill include Republican Minority Leader Tom Swayze and Democrat leaders Bob Perry and Bill Chatalas.

In addition, the bill has the support of Gov. Dan Evans.

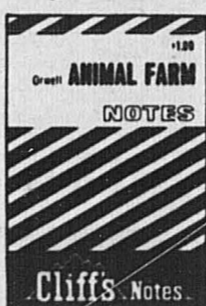
According to Rabel, now the legislators have to ask whether they really see 18-year-olds as adults or not.

The idea behind the bill is that the last two sessions of the legislature have extended the rights and privileges of majority age to those who are at least 18 except for those privileges dealing with alcohol.

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Dec. 18, 1972-Jan. 9, 1973	Seattle-Helsinki Roundtrip	\$321.00*
Dec. 20, 1972-Jan. 2, 1973	Seattle-London Roundtrip	\$300.00*
March 25	Seattle-Brussels One Way	\$127.00
June 13-Sept. 20	Seattle-Brussels	\$269.00*
June 19-August 20, 1973	Seattle-London Roundtrip	\$279.00*
June 26-July 18, 1973	Seattle-Brussels Roundtrip	\$262.00*
July 26-Aug. 14, 1973	Portland-London Roundtrip	\$279.00*
July 17-August 8, 1973	Seattle-Brussels Roundtrip	\$269.00*
Aug. 7-Aug. 30, 1973	Seattle-Brussels Roundtrip	\$269.00*
Aug. 20-Sept. 25	Seattle-Brussels	\$246.00
Aug. 29-Sept. 19, 1973	Seattle-Brussels Roundtrip	\$262.00*
June 24-July 15, 1972	Seattle-Tokyo Roundtrip	\$423.00*
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		*plus tax

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