New SUB Plans Await Final Say

Final action on the four year old SUB program appears to be imminent, as alternate proposals for the proposed building were chosen in a meeting yesterday. The action was forced when architect Ken Brooks returned a previously submitted proposal and added a few ideas of his own. The final decision will be forwarded to Brooks with the order to implement them into the plan. When the plan is ready bids will be let some time in December.

Scientist Shows Slides, Movie

With slides and a movie, James Mavor, a member of the Woodward Oceanic Institute, provided survey of his activities in the Archeological excavations of Minoan culture in yesterday's addresses in Shoemaker Auditorium.

Mavor said that the numerous islands are filled with ruins of Minoan culture, dating back to 1500 B.C. The island of Thera is of particular interest, he pointed out, since it is believed to have been the possible site of an ancient city of great importance and because it is linked geographically with the islands of Crete and Minor, both known to have been centers of ancient Hellenic culture.

Much of the island was destroyed, however, by natural volcanic processes, thus destroying the city. Soundings in the ocean now covering this area have proven the existence of such runs, he said.

Presently, the excavations undertaken have been either ceased, or are continuing on a small scale due to complications of political nature.

according to John Danielson, college architect, and Dr. Wayne Loomis, director of research and development.

The decision on the alternatives was forced when the architect's estimate came in $291,000 over his original estimate in a unit cost take off completed in August.

As Treasurer Bob Van School and Eastern President Emerson Shank agreed with the rest of the group, SUB Food Service Head Mrs. Pat Morlan, new SUB Director Walt Zabel, Danielson, Loomis, Dean Daryl Hagie, and AS President Mike Murphy that it would be feasible to go as high as 32 per cent over -- without crippling the existing program.

It was also the consensus of the group that no further delay in the project could be tolerated. "I am tired of Brook's inactivity," said Murphy, "a true sense of frustration has been created by this situation."

Some of the alternatives that Brooks suggested were eliminating air conditioning in the kitchen area, and folding doors in the large meeting room.

But the majority of the controversy has centered around what should be taken on choosing the alternatives, with the major consideration being whether to sacrifice functional aspects of the plan or degrading the artistic value of the structure.

Open Forum

All five Associated Students' officers will be on the platform at 11:30 today in Ball Lounge to kick-off an "Open Forum" session.

Evans Taps Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Frederick (Mary) Wilson Jr., a graduate of Vassar College, has been appointed a member of Eastern's Board of Trustees by Gov. Daniel J. Evans. The action was forced when the resignation of Mrs. Zelma Morrison, the seat formerly held by Mrs. Wilson died last week after a lengthy illness. She was the immediate past Democratic national committeewoman from Washington and at one time served on Eastern's staff.

By Bob Curbage

The decision on the future of Eastern's ROTC program, slated for Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, will be postponed until the Dec. 13 meeting at the request of Chairman Thomas Meagher.

Meagher, who will be out of the country Friday, has asked that action on the question of changing to a voluntary program be delayed one month in order that he might be present at the meeting when the long controversy is finally resolved.

Meagher also expressed the concern that the ROTC controversy would reach the same impasse that it encountered earlier in the July board meeting if he was not present when it comes before the board.

In the July meeting Spokane board member Harvey Erickson failed to remove the ROTC question from the table when he lacked a second to his motion. There are five members on the Board of Trustees and the chairman, Meagher, votes in case of a tied vote. In the July meeting a quorum of three members were present.

In the Nov. 15 meeting the board will also elect a new chairman. The chairmanship is rotated annually among the board members.

This, of course, would free Meagher from his non-voting status and would make him eligible to use his vote in the Dec. 13 meeting. Meagher is said to be in favor of voluntary ROTC.

Erickson and new board member L. G. Carmody of Yakima, had recommended that the ROTC question be brought up in the Nov. 15 meeting after they had attended the Oct. 18 opening hearing on ROTC said John Lothspeich, board secretary. Both are expected to honor Meagher's request and await the new chairman's decision.

The November meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Carlin Room of the Ridpath Hotel. Vice-chairman Erickson will head the meeting.

Also on the agenda is the awarding of contracts on the start of the first two phases of the Creative Arts building. The bids on the speech and music departments are in line with the estimates and are expected to be approved, Lothspeich said.

The passage of Referendum 19 has also expedited the start of the construction work on the Creative Arts building, Lothspeich said.

A board member will also be chosen to serve on the board's Personnel Committee. The Personnel Committee works with the employees of the college.
Roadblock at the Board

If there is one war other than the one in Vietnam which has disturbed Eastern students for its prolonged and its never-get-anything-done methods, then it is the war over a voluntary ROTC.

And the comparisons between the two wars are great. Both wars have been fought for over eight years, the good people (proponents for a voluntary ROTC) greatly outnumber their adversaries and both wars should have been resolved by now, if not for the tenacity of one man: North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh and Eastern's Melvin Voorhees.

Voorhees is a Pasco member of the Board of Trustees who seems to be against a voluntary program but hasn't exactly come out and said it. But he has repeatedly said he and the board needs more information to clarify the ROTC issue.

This seems somewhat asinine when the president of the college, the president of the student body, the Undergraduate Council and the Academic Senate all have concluded last spring that ROTC should become voluntary.

Voorhees has succeeded in delaying the decision for two reasons:

1. First, there are only five members on the Board of Trustees including the chairman who votes in case of a tie.
2. Two members resigned last spring and those who attended the summer meeting, thus enabling Voorhees to deadlock the proceedings by simply not responding any motion favoring ROTC.

And, secondly, when a new member is introduced to the board, such as L. G. Carmody of Yakima, he is reluctant to vote for or against such a controversy at his first meeting. This is certainly understandable.

Voorhees should state explicitly his beef against a voluntary ROTC and his reasons for not hastening the program right now in place of his tiresome calls for clarification of the issue.

This month Meegher's request to have the question postponed until the December meeting is certainly wise indeed. With Meegher out of town and with Harvey Erickson's proposal not to vote neutralized since he'll be acting as chairman and with a brand new member at the meetings, it is entirely likely there could be a replay of the summer meetings.

The December board meeting looks bright and a voluntary program should be endorsed there. Then all the board members should be congratulated for choosing the right course for Eastern.

Mrs. Morrison

Eastern lost a long-time friend and aide last week when Mrs. Zelma Morrison died after a lengthy illness. Up until just a few months before her death, Mrs. Morrison had been an active member of Eastern's Board of Trustees and had played a prominent role in the college's business and political scene. Known for her sharp wit and intellectual capacity, she was instrumental in the designing phase of John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

Money Tree?

The A.S. Council did the student body another job last Thursday when they allotted over $1300 for the five executive officers of the Associated Student Governments National Convention in Washington, D. C. at the end of the month.

The whole thing began when A.S. President Mike Murphy requested $1,092.80 from the A.S. Finance Committee for four of the executive officers to make the journey east. Rick Allen, A.V.P., and Barb Southwick, A.S. Secretary, then moved to increase the amount to $1391.00 so that all five of the executive officers could go. This was defeated and the final committee recommendation was to send two of the officers with the amount set at $546.40.

This was an intelligent decision but then council got hold of it. Eastern lost a long-time friend and aide last week when Mrs. Zelma Morrison died after a lengthy illness. Up until just a few months before her death, Mrs. Morrison had been an active member of Eastern's Board of Trustees and had played a prominent role in the college's business and political scene. Known for her sharp wit and intellectual capacity, she was instrumental in the designing phase of John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

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By WILLIAM MORLIN

After every Presidential election, everyone from Drew Pearson to the editors of Mad magazine have some comments about the campaign and what they think the new administration will do. This year (without editorial pages in Sunday's newspapers from around the country) was no different.

Some written comment:

"Mr. Richard Milhous Nixon is not the first American president who would like to cast himself in a Churchillian mold. He sees a certain historic parallel in his own defeat and spectacular political recovery, but above all it is Churchill's sense of defiance and his magnanimity that appeal to Nixon most.

"During the campaign Mr. Nixon proved to be a tough, demanding, self-reliant, unsentimental, hard-driving man in charge. His aids, most of whom will follow him to the White House, are in their lowly self-effacing, intelligent but not squinting way, efficient professionals who do not rely as much on their instincts or the seat of the pants as on all the modern techniques for making friends and influencing people.

"One of his greatest problems will be to establish rapport with the blacks, more than 90 per cent of whom voted for his rival. This problem is complicated by the fact that there exists no influential Negro leader today with whom a rapport could be negotiated. The best he can hope for is a truce until he can provide a program.

Washington observer Joseph Kraft wrote: "Mr. Nixon starts off in the position of President Johnson. He may be liked, but he is certainly not well liked. He has no natural affinity with large numbers of Americans. And that means he has to establish a bond by aligning himself with the pre-established feelings of other men on national issues."

"Nixon's pressure in the last two weeks of the campaign, Mr. Nixon cast aspersions on the President's efforts to make peace in Vietnam, allowed him to be drawn into a fight with elements of the press, and then committed a last-minute telethon that established all his pre-packaged qualities.

"... For openers, Mr. Nixon can commit himself unambiguously to the search for peace in Vietnam. He can send an envoy to the Paris peace talks. He can go forward with his offer to help the President bring the Saigon government into the negotiating table."

"Beyond that, Mr. Nixon can take seriously the words he said in the course of the campaign about "coalition." He can take into his administration the liberal Republicans, including the most eminent among them toward whom he has seemed to feel a wholly unwarranted sense of inferiority."

As Kraft, Brandon and a multitude of other writers noted, Nixon has his work cut out for him. His first goal must be unifying the country.

Nixon is the one. Now Americans in toto must back him and the promises will be kept.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Any letter to the editor received by noon Friday preceding the Wednesday publishing day will be printed. All letters must be signed, type-written, double-spaced and not more than 300 words. All letters will be printed in the order received with the exception of paragraphs.

Tom's Excuse

Editor:

Attached is a copy of a letter I have delivered to President Shuck today whereas for self-explanation. I would be most appreciative if you would see that the letter is published in the Nov. 15 issue of the Easterner in order that all concerned may be aware that the decision of the Board on the matter of a voluntary ROTC program is not being ignored or needlessly postponed.

Thank you very much.

Thomas F. Meagher

My Dear Mr. Shuck,

I am concerned that the troublesome and somewhat controversial aspect of placing the ROTC program on a voluntary basis was overlooked in our telephoning arrangement for an article by our Board of Trustees at the November meeting. The Board would like to be held accountable on November 15. My concern is based on the fact that I will be out of the country for several weeks at that time and I am very anxious to be present when the matter comes before us for discussion. If it can be arranged, and I should prefer to so, I would be very grateful if you could defer the matter until the December meeting which is to be held on November 15. The Board would like to be held accountable on November 15. My concern is based on the fact that I will be out of the country for several weeks at that time and I am very anxious to be present when the matter comes before us for discussion.

Thank you very much.

Thomas F. Meagher

Chairman, Eastern Washington State College Board of Trustees

Proof Goof!

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the award-winning Easterner and for being the finest college weekly in the Northwest. However, if more diligence were given to the preparation of this year's paper, there is no chance for a repeat of last year's award.

I specifically refer to the sports articles printed last week. It is a shame to give the reporter, the staff and the printer an unprofessional look.

I was reading the paper and realized that often times this mistake is an oversight on the part of the printer and proofreader. However, this has been evident in other issues, which could lead people to believe that the proofreader is not doing an effective job.

The stats were also omitted from the story. If they were available, they could have taken the space utilized by the repeated material. If they were not available, it would be regrettable for me to do the job for them on publication time.

The papers are saved and read over and over. Shouldn't they be more accurate?

You know what they say: a penny saved saves nine so don't they be more accurate?

Dave Sutton

Piles From Miles

The Ad Hoc group was removed from Margarites because they ignored procedures set down by the student government.

The issue was a legal one, not a political issue as some have tried to suggest. If I ever reacted, it was the reporters and the Ad Hoc group leader.

Certain procedures have been set up to implement student group activities and coordinate meetings for the student benefit.

I signed up by the group at that time were unsigned and unauthorized. Also a room was obtained without legal permission. The person responsible could not be located until the actual meeting time. The action at that time was all that could be done under the circumstances. Normally the groups are informed before the fact so that they can meet the requirements.

The people involved in student government are there because they are interested. Evidently, the Ad Hoc group is also. If they can contribute constructively to the student-faculty-administration discourse, then more power to them. If they cannot, then they are useless.

The election served the purpose for which it was intended, that is, to make certain people aware of adopted procedures. They later met these, the issue is resolved. No further action required.

It is unfortunate that the reporters and cartoonists of this tabloid do not take the time to present all the facts fairly.

Miles Brennan

A. S. Attorney General

Dr. J. S. Dolliver

To Address PTA

Dr. James S. Dolliver, Eastern's director of general academic services, will speak at a meeting of the Cusick Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. on Nov. 23.

Dr. Dolliver's talk will be a feature of the Cusick American Education Week observance.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Can't Dance'

Dear Editor,

Due to circumstances within my control, I decided to leave this structured society for lack of anything better to do. There were other things I could have done, but then 'Can't dance'. So off I went on my own thing, in the thought that no one knew. A little doubt did I know that someone had blown the whole thing and society had climbed a tree.

I came back and was told that I was very immature. I was told to take a bath and go to bed to solve my problems. I was overlooked in most conversations as though I wasn't there. In other words, 'Quirt rockin' the boot'.

However, this has been evident in other issues, which could lead people to believe that the proofreader is not doing an effective job.

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AMEN, BROTHER
Ray Says Racism
Violent, Subtle

"Not sweet, but simple." And not sweet, but simple and straight-forward was a speech
given by John Ray in Ball
Laundry 5 sponsored by the
Black Student Union.

Supported by shouts of "Tell it like it is!" and "Don't
BROTHER!" Ray launched into coun­
tless factors of what he felt to be the main causes of racism, both blatantly
violent, and the "inner" racism which
exist in all sections of the United
States.

"Why can't there be a course
taught in this school about black
history?" Ray exclaimed. Based on
his own history of study, he delinated some of the many
achievements and contributions of the black race which the 
educational system fails to recognize.

These innumerable incidents led
Ray to the subject of the black power
movement. "Black power," Ray said, "means a lot of dif­
ferent things to me." Sometimes it is equivalent to "green power" or "money."

The many things it did rep­
resent to him, Ray said he could not say fully due to a
lack of time. Generally speaking, the
term does not connote the
violent overthrow of the current
establishment, but is more a
bolshevik for more young blacks to join
forces to break the shackles of racism which have caused the
frustration and inability of black
America to be recognized as an
entity of greatness and value, Ray said.

Accosted by questions, some
friendly, and some not-so-friendly,
Ray emphasized that his
opinions were his own; that he
spoke as "a black man, not a
black leader."

At the request of many, and
through the sponsorship of the
Black Student Union, Ray will return
campus to campus to discuss
further the problem of racism.

Kenyon Drops All
Required Courses

GAMBIER, Ohio—Kenyon
College has adopted a curric­
ulum in which there will be no
required courses whatsoever.
Instead of the familiar sequence of
required general education and
survival skills courses, the Kenyon stu­
dent will design a program suited
to his particular needs and inter­
ests.

Bruce Haywood, Provost,
notes, "There are grounds and in­
terests of today's students so
diverse that no prescribed set of
courses will satisfy even the
majority. Our undergraduates
need development, growth and
assistance, but not coercion."

The new program is composed of three categories of
electric courses, the student's major
program and free electives.

The guided elective gives the
Kenyon student a breadth of
university courses in the arts and
sciences. In conference with his
faculty advisor, each student sel­
ects seven two-semester sequen­
tes from nine areas of study,
ranging from the fine arts to
the experimental sciences.

In establishing the areas of
study, the faculty approved the
removal of the traditional rank­ing
of English above a foreign lan­
guage or of history above econ­
omy. "Every student is an indi­
vidual," said Raywood, "and
his advisor will determine his
interests." The student may
choose any program he feels
suitable for his needs.

The third area is to encourage
students to investigate knowledge
which lies outside their immedi­
ate interest. The faculty has
approved an area of study called
"green power." Instead of writing
the student will be scored either
"satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory."

Fire Chief
Sets Rules

Dorm decorations and floats
are now required to be of non­
flammable material by a formal
request made by the Cherry
Fire Department.

Homecoming week-end brought
the requirement after two fires.
A pile of leaves next to Louise
Anderson Hall and the car used
in the car smash were burned

Fire Chief Ben Hall said this
is second-degree arson. The per­
son who started the fires will be
prosecuted to the fullest extent
of the law when apprehended.

Second-degree arson carries
a punitive sentence.

A person turning in false
alarms can also be prosecuted.
A maximum fine of $100 dollars
and or 30 days in jail will be
levied, if the person is caught.

AN EMPTY AUDITORIUM AND A LONE STOPPER, Laura Holman,
who wrote the music for the event is "Nevada Madrigal" and the odds are Laura will prove
herself a winner to the rules.

Dancing In Aisles
Concert Inspiring
Liked By Audience

By LAURA JAMESON
Staff Writer

Symphonic music appreciated at Eastern as shown by the loud applause and standing ovation
given the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra last week.

Delight produced by feelings of emotional freedom accompan­
ed the first piece, "Passionate Over­
ture," by Robert Washburn, a
music professor at the State Uni­
versity College at Potsdam, New
York. Such rhythmic vitality
could induce imagined escape on­
to a plateau where all skipped
gaily by, unhindered by bonds of
woe.

"Prelude to The Afternoon of a Faun" by Claude Debussy, and
"Concerto in A Minor" by Robert Schumann were perform­
ed extremely well, particularly the cello section in the slow
movement of the latter piece.

"Prelude" is a product of the
Impressionist movement that
reached its peak in France dur­ing
the 19th century. Composers
Debussy and Ravel collaborated
with painters like Monet and
Delauney.

In contrast to the Romantics
who employed definite forms to
create, the Impressionists made
cage-use of forms, preferring
the blurring of outlines. This
movement soon spread to Eng­
land.

From painting, Debussy turned to literature and the work of the SYMBOLISTS, including Steph­
ane Mallarme. Mallarme's brief
poem "The Afternoon of a Faun" inspired Debussy into transform­
ing into music the poet's "eu­
phonic putting together of words."

In 1894, the "Prelude" was
finished.

Contained within this piece are
flute and oboe solos and the
use of a contrabassoon.

The first movement of "Sym­
phony No. 1" by Serge Proko­
iev, a Russian composer, should
have been eliminated. Repetition
of the same austerely sound proved
extremely difficult in sit­
through.

However the Finale, colorful
in its presentation, created pic­
torial images of the Russian vic­
tory over Hitler's invading armies.
One could hear the repelling
and the love of the native land
personified again and again.

This symphony, completed in
1947, was banned by the Central
Committee of the Communist
Party because it contained "for­
malist and anti-Soviet practices"
in it.

Prokofiev was accused of hav­ing
produced music alien to the
artistic tastes of the Soviet peo­
pie. Not until five years after his
death, with the de-Stalinization
policies of Nikita Khruschev,
was Prokofiev officially vindica­t
ed and the 1947 artistically re­
duced decree condemned.

Perhaps the greatest source of
enjoyment was a piece not for­
mally announced on the program,
entitled "Wedding Dance." Who
wasn't inspired to dance down the
aisles of Showalter at the
conclusion of this rhythmic piece
and culturally inspiring concert?
Editors Participate In Forum

Editor William R. Morlin of The Easterner came under rapid fire criticism by irate students in a public forum held Thursday with Spokane Natural Editor Russ Nobbs in Bell Lounge.

Among the frequently voiced criticisms of the campus newspaper were the selection of news to appear in print in The Easterner, the lack of in-depth news coverage by the reporters, and the failure to challenge the authority of the administration.

Morlin stated at the start of the debate-question session that The Easterner exists "to serve the students." With an audience of college students, faculty personnel, and Cheney residents, the paper reports primarily academic and social affairs and events of national importance to the student body.

One unidentified student echoed Nobbs, the articulate, long-haired Natural editor, suggested that a student who wished to see something in the paper that "might tend to go against the grain" should submit a well-written story as a test case to see if it got printed.

To which Morlin replied, "Amen. Amen."

Al Lofton, member of Eastern's Black Student Union, deplored The Easterner's reluctance to discuss national problems as they relate to the campus. He said he couldn't understand writing about an upcoming dance when the possibility of a race war throughout the nation exists.

Lofton termed Morlin's insistence on covering campus items a "mis-representation of views."

At least one faculty member concurred with the "null" label that was hung on The Easterner.

Dr. Thomas Chambers, sociology instructor at Eastern, said, "The college newspaper should be the most vital paper in the county. But I look at The Easterner as being an excuse for me to delay my lecture ten minutes at the start of class. Several students raised objections to the failure to publish an account of the speech two weeks ago on campus by free speech advocates Stephanie Coontz and the overplay in the same issue of the leadership retreat.

Ad hoc Grievance Committee head Vince O'Leary commented on what he termed the inferior coverage of the Ad hoc Committee meetings held on campus during October and November. He said he thought content was definitely lacking in the article The Easterner did publish.

Jerry Shackette, The Easterner news editor, replied: "The Easterner has a certain space set aside for the article due to deadline priorities and the time element allowed him just to report the happening and its significance.

O'Leary retaliated that Shackette had utilized one quote and the rest of the article constituted pure interpretative writing.

Morlin interjected that The Easterner is operated by students who also must carry an academic load and the staff lacks the sufficient manpower to dig into the implications of the event.

In order to enlarge the paper and grant the coverage which the students demand, Morlin explained, the staff requires the support of the student body in order to receive the budget appropriation to publish larger issues.

Students have neglected to show vital interest in the newspaper in the past and will have to participate more actively in the future if the demands are to be met, he said.

Jean-Claude Killy talks shop...Chevrolet Sports Shop

(Freely translated from the French) "I am a man who drives for sport...for fun, you know? This is why I am telling you about the brave new Chevrolet and its Sports Shop. "Only in the Chevrolet Sports Shop do you find cars like the Camaro Z/28. Ah, the Z/28. Camaro with 302 V8, more muscular suspension and Hurst shifter. Only Z/28 offers 4-wheel disc brakes like Corvette, also in the Sports Shop. "You will find, too, the Camaro SS, Chevelle SS 396, Nova SS and the Impala SS 427. "The Sports Shop, Part of the Sports Department at your Chevrolet dealer's. "But of course."
Area Schools Join In Plan

After four years of frustrated efforts, the pre-nursing portion of a new cooperative program for baccalaureate nursing education will begin next year at four Spokane area colleges and universities.

The program was originally planned by an inter-institutional committee on nursing education formed early in 1967. The members included Mrs. Hilda Roberts, associate professor of nursing at Washington State University, chairman; Sister Katherine Gray, academic dean of Fort Wright College; Dr. Dana Harter, director of the Division of Science at Eastern Washington State College, and Dr. Alvin Quall, director of graduate Division of Science at Eastern.

The program, the first of its kind in this country, calls for each institution to admit some other schools' students and to provide them with the first two years of basic science and arts courses.

The second two years of the program will be spent at one of the local Spokane hospitals or medical institutions in actual nursing training. After completion of the program, students would receive bachelor degrees from the colleges or universities in which they were enrolled.

The estimated total enrollment of the center is 40 students: 1968-70 and 36 students in 1970-71. Dr. Harter estimated that 16 of the 45 students in the initial class would be Eastern students.

The proposed contract provides that Eastern would pay 75 percent of the cost of operating the center in the 1968-69 fiscal year, the inter-institutional nursing education committee adopted a tentative budget of $43,366 for this year and Eastern's share of that, $32,211 per cent, or $1,867.

Funds have been reserved in the 1968-69 budget to cover this commitment.

45 Hours Exempts Johnny From Draft

By MIKE GREENWALT

College student versus the draft is a war that has been raging much longer than the present Viet Nam crisis. Yearly, thousands of conscientious males in the United States seek refuge at their friendly neighborhood institution of higher learning.

Their continued protection, however, is contingent on one basic factor: maintaining a normal class standing, which means acquiring 40 credit hours over a 12 month, four quarter period. If that criterion is met, the necessary grade point average and subsequent deferment will come with it.

The school's registrar is responsible for informing draft boards of the students' class standing and if the student is found to maintain that standing.

If a student drops out of school, the registrar's office remains mum until it is contacted again on the board, usually the following fall. This policy directly affects the wishes of the draft boards, but it is something that all the state's schools have agreed to, Manson said.

The student must inform his local draft board of his college standing by filling out a 109 form when he registers in the fall and to requesting a deferment form from his local board.

"Winters sports flourish in Australia which has more square miles of snow than Switzerland.

In Response to a Plague of Stolen Posters, KEWC Staff Stationed "Guards" at Remaining Spots to Insure Their Safety.

IN RESPONSE TO A PLAGUE OF STOLEN POSTERS, the KEWC staff stationed "guards" at the remaining spots to insure their property was kept safe. In actually a publicity stunt for the station, the guard's primary duty is to keep watch over the posters and by informing draft boards that a student has been admitted to the army, the station, the remaining spots to insure their safety. In actuality a publicity stunt for the station, the remaining spots to insure their safety. The station, the remaining spots to insure their safety. The station, the remaining spots to insure their safety. The station...

Pre-registration Numbers Racket Very Important

With pre-registration for winter quarter current underway, Register Donald Manson implores students to check and double check their course sequence and class section numbers when they copy them from one card to another.

"These numbers must be kept accurate because they are the sole means the computer has of determining the exact class a student wants," Manson explained.

Manson cautioned students to be fully aware of the meaning of auditing and repeating classes as well as taking a class under the credit-no credit option.

"No credit at all is given for an audited course," said Manson. "Students generally audit a course when they need to acquire the information the course offers but they don't need the credit and don't want to risk getting a bad grade."

Credit-no credit option, which overlooks F's but records all passing grades, will, for the most part, eradicate auditing, although it will still be offered, Manson said.

Mark the repeat column when taking a class for the second time. That may seem obvious, but some students do fail to acknowledge repeated courses, said Manson.

Music: Live at the Cool Blue Inn, Spokane

Cover Charge: None


COOL BLUE INN

SPOKANE

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Show Your EASTERN I.D. CARD

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EASTERN STUDENTS

COOL BLUE INN

SPokane

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

7:30

Bali Lounge

ALSO: "King of the Rocket Men"

Congratulations Accorded

By Eastern President

President Emerson C. Shank publicly thanked all those who took part in welcoming the dignitaries and football teams visiting Eastern during the fall quarter of the Nov. 5 meeting of the Administrative Forum.

"They seemed incredulous that things went so smoothly, almost too smoothly," said Dr. Shank.

There were no riots, demonstrations or students tearing up the sidewalks.

The faculty feels the main reason for this is that Eastern students have too many school and recreational activities to keep them busy. There seems to be little time for disorderly gatherings and vandalism.

Commendations also went out to those students who went door to door in support of the two referendums that are so important to the proper functioning of Eastern.

Three Delegates Attend Session

Three delegates from Evergreen College, the Association of the United States Army chapter for HORT students at Eastern, were on hand at the Sheraton-Park Hotel for the association's 14th annual meeting held Oct. 28-30.

Cadets Robert E. Alderson, captain of Evergreen's chapter, and Larry S. Carpenter, company first sergeant, attended the meeting with Maj. John W. Garle, assistant professor of military science.

This year's national meeting featured conferences and Army industry exhibits that reflected the present and future readiness of the Army in this country and overseas. More than 5,800 persons attended the affair.

The Department of Graduate Studies has created another program in the relatively recent trend of curriculum expansion here at Eastern.

A master’s degree in history has been formulated and will in all probability soon be offered in the catalog of graduate courses,” says Dr. Raymond P. Whittingfield, Dean of Graduate Studies.

Currently the only history program offered is a Master of History in Education—requiring the supplementary courses in education and a year of teaching experience to qualify for the master’s.

The new course is designed for pre-doctorate students and potential teachers working in the new community college oriented teachers program.

Particularly strong areas of the program is in Tudor and Stuart English history, and in pre-17th century American history, though all areas are strong,” said Dr. Whittingfield.

But before the program is instituted it will be subject to an outside scrutiny by experts in the field—as all new programs.

Dr. Halvor Malm, dean of the graduate school at California State College of Long Beach, and Dr. George E. Knowles, head of the department of American History at Stanford, will examine the proposed program and on Nov. 10-11 they will present their dissertation to the school.

This program is one more step in the progress being made to provide a curriculum at Eastern which will serve interests other than for those entering the teaching field.

Pence Tabbeth

Clarence Pence, Spokane Community College bursar, and an alumnus, has been reappointed to a three-year term on Eastern’s Community College Panel.

Earl T. Norrman, dean of students at Green River Community College, Auburn, also an EWSC alumnus, was appointed for a similar term.

Dr. Emerson C. Shuck, Eastern president, said the panel is made up of seven members from community colleges and seven from the staff to assist the college in its community college program.

The living groups themselves. Strong student support for more coeducational living units has been disclosed in a campus-wide survey. Conducted by the Residence Fact Finding Committee, the survey showed two new experimental housing programs approved by the Board of Trustees are the most popular choice of students.

These are 1) the demonstration houses, which combine coeducational freshmen and upperclassmen, and have a common academic theme, and 2) a coeducational freshman dormitory, “Hammer Hall,” which likewise provides a common social and dining area for men and women students.

Summarizing the philosophy behind its recommendations, the committee said: “We look to the residences to provide an opportunity for more natural and personal relationships for every individual, with members of one’s own sex as well as between men and women, and therefore encourage every residence to provide for some form of mutual participation of men and women in ways that will increase comradeship, recognition of intellectual and personal aspirations, and respect for individual differences.

“Because we believe that the residence obligation and residence social rules… we encourage every effort to free university living groups from dependence on control by outside organizations, including religious or political societies and in achieving such independence.

“We believe, too, that on encounter with freshmen, upperclassmen and others in the University will benefit from the freshness, the enthusiasm, and the capacity for change generally characteristic of entering students.

“Because we believe that the residences are integral elements of the learning environment at Stanford, therefore we are incumbent on the University to continue to examine, encourage and evaluate the effective participation of faculty in the residence programs. But it also is incumbent on students to engage with their teachers in continuing exploration of means that will enhance and enlarge the quality of their participation.

“We expect that living groups will respond positively to opportunities for intellectual and cultural growth, particularly through outdoor activities and experiences of the living groups themselves.”

The trend is for faculty members not to keep attendance, said Hagie, but a “certain aca-

According to Hagie, the residence halls are integral elements of the character of continuing students.

The report added, “we commend and endorse the efforts being made to create fully consistent housing arrangements for men and women, with respect both to residence obligation and residence social rules… we encourage every effort to free university living groups from dependence on control by outside organizations, including religious or political societies and in achieving such independence.

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Eastern Teaching Experiment Underway

An experimental approach to required "general education" courses in English, history and humanities is underway at Eastern with an initial enrollment of 79 freshmen students.

Dr. Donald F. Goodwin, associate professor of English and coordinator of the program, said the experiment is called "integrated teaching" or "IT." Instead of approaching world history and the classics of literature and art as a vast "tradition" that must be "covered," Goodwin feels the plan is at least one means of attacking the main complaints against higher education today, as seen by students.

"These are, he said, irrelevancy of the curriculum, faculty incompetence and the students' sense of alienation. Integrated teaching, Goodwin feels, helps to answer these complaints. By studying peoples closely, history comes alive and relevant to today," he said. "Philosophy, for instance becomes relevant to history and so on. Actually, we are studying life, not history." "By using professors individualized at what they do best -- lecture, write, lead discussions -- faculty not only seem more competent, they actually are," he said.

"If we are a community of scholars, as professors and students are supposed to be," Goodwin said, "we should allow students to observe professors in the very process of furthering learning. Professors should not represent themselves as infallible. In 'IT' professors and students encounter new material together."

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ARE presenting the music of the Carey-Garflin Four tomorrow night at 7 p.m. The information is close to those at faculty and campus. The Carey-Garflin Four have performed on the late night shows of Johnny Carson and Joey Bishop.

Ticket Rise For Parking

Parking problems on campus are getting worse, according to Cheney Chief of Police, G. P. Berg. Tickets have ranged from two dollars for illegal parking to five dollars plus tow charges for impounding a car parked in a safety zone.

Illegal parking consists of being in crosswalks, too close to corners, or having any part of a vehicle in the yellow. Safety zones include private driveways and fire hydrants.

The ticket states the court and date for a court appearance if it is not paid. Five days of grace are then given and the second ticket increases in four dollars. Berg said that if the ticket is ignored, a warrant is issued for the registrant of the vehicle and the ticket is then eight dollars.

Campus parking rules remain in effect 300 feet from property owned by Eastern Washington State College. Berg said that the parking problems stem from "70 per cent of the commuters that don't allow enough time to find legal parking."

Poly Sci Sessions For Prep Students

Politics '68 will be probed by 23 high school students at inquiry sessions to be held on campus Nov. 10 and 16. The students, from Pend Oreille County, are chosen by their teachers on the basis of aggressive thinking and ability to understand the challenges of political problems. The students will meet for orientation and discussion sessions with faculty members of the Political Science Department and college students in that area, said Dr. Joseph Schuster, political science instructor.

Dr. Schuster is coordinator of the academic area and Frank Aman serves as liaison between the high schools and Eastern.

An opportunity to encounter and match wits with other students on current political trends in a college atmosphere is one goal of the program.

The students will meet for orientation at 4 p.m. Friday and will then receive notices on the election. The group will share rooms with Eastern students in the various dorms.

Friday evening opens the first conference with Dr. Kenneth Hos som, head of the Social Sciences Division, and Dr. Henry Rasa. A panel forum is planned to discuss state and local government between 7 and 9 p.m., Schuster said.

Saturday at 9 a.m. faculty Winter Math Course Added

Math 457, Probability Theory and Mathematical Statistics, has been added to the winter quarter schedule at 2-3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Prerequisite for the course is Math 452, not Math 453, as listed in the catalogue.

Math 468, the continuation of Math 392, will be offered in the spring.

If you are interested in this course, please contact Dr. J. D. Sullivan in Science 147 in the near future.

Mobile Home Purchase Eyed

Due to a "critical need for moderately priced married student housing," the administration is considering the purchase of about 50 mobile homes for use as married student living quarters, said Ed Melhuish, housing director.

"Even with the present 36 units, we had to turn down over 40 requests for married student housing this year," he said. "While we have been doing this building for the average student, the married student has, and now, been ignored."

The Capitol Budget (a future construction plan) has a $1,200,000 location for a married student apartment complex containing 40 units. The earlier the complex could be ready for use in 1971 or 1972, if the money becomes available. And the need for housing is right now, explained Melhuish.

The proposed plan, Melhuish, said, will have 12-by-55 mobile homes to be placed on a site that has been prepared for them. The homes being considered would cost about $280,000.

The site, perhaps near Woodward Field, must be spacious enough to allow for playgrounds for the student's children. The cost of preparing a "good looking" site will be about $87,000.
THE EASTERNER ASKED THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT FOR ALL their bass players in the band for an upcoming party and received some of those pictured above. Unfortunately they weren’t the ones that were asked for but it should be noted that these accomplished bass players will be performing in a Nov. 18 concert at Eastern.

Disillusionment Of System Explained

By JAMES K. PETERSNICK

Beginning with the statement that, "students don’t make a revolution, they respond," Professor Lipson touched off one of the more stimulating Coffee Corners this quarter. Speaking to a large crowd in Ball Lounge on the subject "Student Movement From Reform to Revolution," the 28-year-old activist sketched the incidents which awakened and led her to disillusionment with modern society in the United States.

Involved in the Free Speech movement at the University of California at Berkeley, her experience with the University’s administration led her to the conclusion that "to change one evil, you must change all evils."

This awakened idealism led her to participate in the Civil Rights activities in the South in the 60’s, where she learned that racial relations are not inexorable, subtle feelings of mutual dislike, but deep-seated hatred which has led to "war-total war" between the races.

Her activities in the South led to her being not only incarcerated at times, but also "beaten up," which, along with other factors, eventually led her to embark on a life of student activism, dedicated to help eliminate what she termed the "distorted values" of modern society in the U.S.

"The credibility gap," she said as one example, "is simply a nice name given to the fact that our government, consciously and premeditatedly, lies to us every day."

Other examples of how the government is hypocritical, and conceals the exploitation of fellow humanity is Santa Domingo, and Viet Nam. She delineated them as examples of governmental values that must be reformed.

Those who also feel their own disillusionment might "do their own thing" to reform the evils of society in all aspects, she said. With a final importuning for those interested to awaken from their apathy and join what might be called the "Student Movement," she opened the floor for questions.

The response of the audience was immediate and led not only to questions, but to pockets of people discussing their own points of view after the hour was over. If nothing else, the young woman’s speech stimulated into consciousness the deeper questions which every man feels and asks of himself, but rarely discusses with strangers.

THE CAREY - GARFIN FOUR

THURSDAY --- BALI LOUNGE

NOV. 14 ... 7:00

COME EARLY IF YOU WANT A SEAT

Robert Ashby, assistant dean of students at Humboldt State College, will conduct the first two of three scheduled talks in Ball Lounge today at 12:40 and 8:00 p.m.

The educator will draw on his personal and professional experience of the drug scene, the growing number of students participating in transcendental meditation and in the general area of student needs to deliver his message.

Bush will make a return appearance Nov. 20.

Bush was appointed last year by the Chancellor of the State Colleges of California to the California State College Commission on Drug Use in California. While serving on this commission, Bush did extensive research and his findings were a significant contribution to the understanding of the legal matters involved.

Currently, he is a special consultant to a California Legislative committee on drug abuse throughout the state of California.

At Humboldt State College, as well as being the assistant dean of students, Bush is the Director of the Action Center for Student Needs. This center has a student board of directors and is structured to meet the various needs of students as they arise, whether the need be on campus or off.

With some of the counseling staff at Humboldt State, Bush has formed a non-profit foundation, the Educational Counseling Institute. This institute functions year round and is specifically structured to reach students who come from the educationally, socially and economically deprived segments of life.

Bush did his undergraduate work at Williamette U. He holds a M.A. from the U. of Hawaii and is presently at work on his doctoral dissertation in the department of philosophy there.

Robert Ashby, Guest Soloist Next Monday

Eastern’s orchestra, conducted by Dr. Wendal Jones, will present a concert next Monday at 8:15, in Shwayalter Auditorium. Featured will be Franz Schubert’s “Rosamunde Overture” and Joseph Haydn’s “Symphony 101.” First performed at the Haymarket Theater in England, “Symphony 101” was by-named “The Clock” due to the “tick-tock” accompaniment of the second movement.

Robert Ashby, a faculty member and principal cellist at the Spokane Symphony, will be the guest soloist. Dr. Jones and the sixty-five member orchestra will conclude the program with the “Hans Janos Suite” by Zoltan Kodaly, an Hungarian composer. This work tells of the adventures of a national hero in Hungarian folklore.

Traditional folk-belief states that when a member of the listening audience sneezes before a story-teller relates his tale, then the story is false.
Team Bags Second Win

Eastern’s rifle team claimed its second win of the season in as many meetings. The decision was made over 737 to defeat UW’s armory team by 30 points.

Eastern’s number one team, consisting of Bob Backstrom, Bob Hamrick, Bob Wood and Rich Cormwell, fired a team total of 4332 to defeat UW’s armory team by 30 points.

Cormwell tied for second place in individual standings with an aggregate score of 1143. Eastern’s number two squad finished fourth with a score of 4684 and the third team placed seventh with 2028.

The number one team benefited from great consistency as well as accuracy. All four members shot 1081 or better.

Elaine Rains, the Savages’ only female competitor in her first intercollegiate competition, did excellently well in her first two positions but faltered to a 248 in the sixth event.

After firing opening 394s and 580s, members were competing among the top competitors, a crowd gathered around the lovely lady to see if she could maintain the pace. The grind of the three hour match took its toll though.

Saturday, the rifle team hosted the second conference match of the season.

Orchesis To Have Classes

Studying different types of art, including surrealistic art, and relating it to dance is one activity of the Orchesis group. The dance, according to Lynnette Torsi, publicist, will be presented.

The club will present films, lectures and special classes throughout the Spokane area as well as on campus. Miss Torsi said the requirements to join the club are very stringent, Miss Torsi stated the applicant is judged by his sensitivity to dance music and rhythm. Approximately 15 girls have been admitted thus far.

This year’s officers include Karen Leach, chairman; Dianne Keil, first vice-president; Janet Wingfield, secretary-treasurer; and Jamie Sweeney, second vice-president.

New initiates of the club include Tracy Johnson, Celene Hocker-smith, and Mary Pete.

X-Country To Win Runners

Whitworth handily won the Ev- ergreen All-Conference Cross Country Meet last Saturday in Spokane as the Pirates had five men finish in the first seven places.

Eastern, with a score of 76, had a surprising second place behind Central, which accumulated 34 points. Whitworth’s low winning score of 19. Western finished fourth with a score of 91.

Jerry Tigue of Whitworth won the event, covering the 4.9 mile course in 22:42.

Barry Jahn was the only Eastern runner to finish in the top ten. Jahn was ninth.

Junior Rick Hamrick of the Savages finished 12th, while teammates Dana Blankenship and Don Wettl finished 15th and 19th respectively.

Ev-Co teams still have one more week of regional competition in the NAIA District Meet next weekend in Walla Walla. The top runners earn a berth in the Nationals set for November 22 at Oklahoma City.

Bengals Finally Win Intramural League

It took two hard fought battles but the off-campus Bengals finally captured the Intramural Touch Football Championship yesterday by edging the off-campus Trojans, 144, after the first title game ended in a no-score deadlock.

The first game (last Thursday) was an amazing display of even- matched, fiercely competitive teams. Both the Bengals and Trojans came up with remarkable defensive plays, as neither team could manage to produce a score during the regulation time or the extended overtime period. The game finally had to be called because of darkness, forcing yester- day’s title-deciding rematch.

Both these top two teams were members of the American League, which was unquestionably the most powerful of the three leagues. The Bengals finished ahead of the second place Trojans in the standings but both swept through their first two games undefeated, turning back the top contenders from the other two leagues and earning themselves a right to meet each other for the championship.

The two top teams in the National League making the play-offs were Fourth Floor Polk and the Married Student Court, nicknamed the Nagged.

In the Continental League it was the off-campus Cowboys and the off-campus Jebs who ruled supreme.

Over all, it was a very successful intramural program, according to Howard Ubel, director of intramurals. Ubel wanted to especially thank Jim Chubb, and all those who worked as officials under him, for their expert work throughout the season.

MADDUX CLEANERS & TAILORS

THE CLEANERS WITH A HEART

WE CLEAN YOUR CLOTHES WITH LOVING CARE

TWO UNIDENTIFIED Central defenders became entangled with an Eastern receiver in a vain attempt to intercept an Eastern pass. The ball is seen slipping through the arms of the Wildcat’s defender. Central defeated the Savages 150.

Tourney Set For Billiards

The annual Association of Col- lege Unions-International campus billiard tournament will begin Monday, Nov. 25, with the first place winner advancing to the regional competition at a date and place which has not yet been named.

The tournament, which will be conducted from noon until ten o’clock each night until a winner has been determined, will be open to all undergraduate and graduates with amateur standings. Competitors must be signed up by Nov. 22. Potential contestants must submit their name and the time they will be available to compete to either the recreation room of the SUB or the bulletin board in the SUB.

Awards will be presented to the top three finishers and rules are available in Wail Zabel’s office downstairs in the Student Union Building.

Maddux Cleaners & Tailors

The Cleaners With A Heart

We Clean Your Clothes With Loving Care
Loggers Next: Losses Mount

When a team is expected to easily capture its own conference title and possibly go undefeated for the season, a 4-4 record can be very demoralizing.

Eastern's 10-0 loss Saturday to Evergreen Conference champion Central put the Loggers in a most unenviable position. Coach Brent Wooten's major problem will be providing proper motivation for his team in its final two games. He must try to get them "up" for this Saturday's Woodward Stadium clash with Puget Sound.

Wooten recognizes the problem and hopes the satisfaction of finishing with a decent season record will be incentive enough for his charges.

"They can either lie down and play dead or go out and do a great job," said Wooten. "It's up to them."

Against Puget Sound the Loggers may be pitied with their tough foe yet. The Loggers boast a 5-2 season record, including an incomplete loss to the University of Oregon.

Passing is the Loggers forte, and their two quarterbacks, Bob Betley and Bob Camp, thrown for over 1100 yards worth of passes and 12 toughdowns .

Eastern's A-squad continued their string, winning their third in a row, defeating Gonzaga, Whitworth and Eastern.

Betley led the offense by completing 15 of his 28 passes for 250 yards. Eight of the touchdowns were scored by Dave Svendsen, who finished the game with 37 yards and eight of the touchdowns.

Betley was also effective on the defensive effort Saturday at Central. He completed 19 of 42 up­pe­pendary yards and eight of the touchdowns. He completed 19 of 42 up­pe­pendary yards and eight of the touchdowns. His defense was also dominated by the All-Star offense which placed them in a 5-2 season record, including an incomplete loss to the University of Oregon.

Eastern's A-squad bounce back from Eastern's 10-0 loss Saturday to Gonzaga, Whitworth and Eastern.

Major Donald Parman, assistant professor of military science at Eastern, was appointed the head coach of the 10-0 loss Saturday to Gonzaga, Whitworth and Eastern.

Major Parman, assistant professor of military science, said the appointed AUS­A­A-squad bounce back from Eastern's 10-0 loss Saturday to Gonzaga, Whitworth and Eastern.

Everyone is invited to the skill and luck of the annual ROTC Turkey Shoot Nov. 20-22 at the rifle range in Cascade Hall. Major Donald Parman, assistant professor of military science, said the appointed AUS­A­A-squad bounce back from Eastern's 10-0 loss Saturday to Gonzaga, Whitworth and Eastern.

Turkeys and hams will be awarded to the winners in the skill and luck shoot competitions, Eastern's John Couston and Linda's, Lorraine, Allen.

Individuals with little or no skill will compete in the luck shoot, explained, and individuals with marksmanship ability will compete in the skill shoot. In the luck shoot, the contestants pays a 50-cent entry fee and then fires five rounds of ammo at a target composed of numbered squares invisible at rifle range. Ten individuals will com­­pete at one time, the individual with the highest score meriting a certificate for a ham or tur­key.

To prove the luck shoot is strictly luck, Major Parman said, one of the winners in last year's Turkey Shoot was an 11-year-old Cheney boy.

Competitors in the skill shoot will fire at regulation targets under the rules of the luck shoot.

Golfers Meet

Golf coach Dan Kallm a set a meeting for all interest­­e­ved varsity golf candidates for 12:30 to 1 p.m. in his office, room 209, in the Fieldhouse.

Boxers Host Four Area Clubs Here

Eastern's Amateur Athletic Union boxers will host their next matches Nov. 30 against an array of fighters from four area teams, and Manager Fred Bonsack, who will be representing his club, will be provided proper motiva­tion for his team in its final two games. He must try to get them "up" for this Saturday's Woodward Stadium clash with Puget Sound.

Wooten recognizes the problem and hopes the satisfaction of finishing with a decent season record will be incentive enough for his charges.

"They can either lie down and play dead or go out and do a great job," said Wooten. "It's up to them."

Against Puget Sound the Loggers may be pitied with their tough foe yet. The Loggers boast a 5-2 season record, including an incomplete loss to the University of Oregon.

Passing is the Loggers forte, and their two quarterbacks, Bob Betley and Bob Camp, thrown for over 1100 yards worth of passes and 12 toughdowns .

Eastern's A-squad continued their string, winning their third in a row, defeating Gonzaga, Whitworth and Eastern.

Betley led the offense by completing 15 of his 28 passes for 250 yards. Eight of the touchdowns were scored by Dave Svendsen, who finished the game with 37 yards and eight of the touchdowns.

Betley was also effective on the defensive effort Saturday at Central. He completed 19 of 42 up­pe­pendary yards and eight of the touchdowns. His defense was also dominated by the All-Star offense which placed them in a 5-2 season record, including an incomplete loss to the University of Oregon.

Eastern's A-squad bounce back from Eastern's 10-0 loss Saturday to Gonzaga, Whitworth and Eastern.

Major Donald Parman, assistant professor of military science, was appointed the head coach of the 10-0 loss Saturday to Gonzaga, Whitworth and Eastern.

Everyone is invited to the skill and luck of the annual ROTC Turkey Shoot Nov. 20-22 at the rifle range in Cascade Hall. Major Donald Parman, assistant professor of military science, was appointed the head coach of the 10-0 loss Saturday to Gonzaga, Whitworth and Eastern.

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NOV. 16-17

Schedule

Saturday
9:00 - 12:00 Registration (SUB)
12:00 - 1:00 Lunch (Tawanka)
1:30 - 4:00 Football Game (Woodward)
4:30 - 6:00 Dinner (Tawanka)
6:30 - 1:00 Entertainment (SUB)

Sunday
9:00 - 12:00 Pancake Feed (SUB)