In 1958 Welch and eleven of his colleagues founded the Society as an organization to halt the Communist conspiracy in the United States. "The Blue Book of the John Birch Society", written by Welch, states "the principle for action for "less government and more responsibility."

The John Birch Society is to be a monolithic body. "I will operate under completely authoritative control at all levels."

In describing his role in the program, Welch wrote: "The only thing which can stop the Communists is to be the American people to learn the truth in time.

Tom Hayden
Heads Speak-Week Guests

Speakers ranging in topic from basic Marxist political ideology to the GI-civilian alliance and a film by the Black Panthers. "Off the Pig," will kick off the A.S. SDS Speaker week, or "Cheney Normal Politics," Monday and Tuesday, said Mark Burke, spokesman for SDS.

Monday, July 7, 1969, said that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., "Black Student Union President, added $200 from his $350 for their upcoming speaker week.

Approximately 500 students, faculty members, and administrators joined Friday in singing "We Shall Overcome" as they followed a mock-drawn, casket-laden buggy in a solemn, memorial funeral service for Rev. Martin Luther King.

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Dean of Students, Daryl Hugie, spoke of King as a man who saw that "moral interpersonal relationships between human beings can be based on moral, Christian principles.

David S. Weeks, assistant professor of English, said: "King was a man of the time of the man. He was not an attendant to anyone. He did not swell progress he made it.

President Emerson Shuck talked of the "problems which we, each in our own way, must try to solve so that there may be..."
The name of the game is money. The players are the Associated Students Council and student groups, such as the Black Student Union and the Associated Democrats of America. The A.S. President is Jerry Anderson, and the A.S. Council has been waiting for a long time to hear the results of the vote on who gets the money.

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The proposal by coach Jack Benson for money to make the trip wasn’t presented to the Finance Committee until after the last council session of the quarter. Normal procedure dictates that finance committee recommends to council and action is taken accordingly. Impossible in this case, as the trip was over before the council got a look at the allotment.

The first time recommended $1,636, enough for five gymnasts, two men and $446 less than Benson’s request. Two days later, however, finance recommended $1,200 and Okke to ask the council to take the trip.

At the urging of Benson and Athletic Director Brent Woolen, Eastern’s athletic department came up with enough funds out of the athletic budget to send the seventh man.

Then, last Wednesday, Woolen had the courage to ask the student council to pick up the tab for sending the seventh man, a proposal turned down by financial considerations. The council turned it down. Surprise, surprise.

Off Campus Commuter representative Jerry Anderson had moved to give the gymnasts exactly zero dollars, a move the council only defeated. A.S. President Mike Murphy said last that the department at the money at this late date would, in effect, “cut off our nose to spite our face.”

If it is our assertion that it would be nothing of the sort. If the council is going to be anything but a rubber stamp, it must have a minimum to a reasonable control over the monies it is accountable for.

Several questions have to be answered in order to decide whether that control is being maintained properly.

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In conclusion, the program could be valuable addition to the school from both an economic and moral point of view. It could open new horizons in the development of the purpose of the university, serve a niche in the community that would be unchallenged and leave Eastern’s mark in the annals of history.

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DEEP PURPLE

April 15—Fieldhouse—8:00 p.m.
$1 EWSC Student
$2 Everyone Else
Tickets at SUB, Tawanka starting Wednesday, April 9.

Eisenhower

Editor:

“Somewhere a soul, which is not lost, must be roaming the silent, bleak plains of death.” Obviously he did not read last week’s article on Dwight D. Eisenhower or he would be as lost as I was in trying to figure out which soul belonged to whom.

Who was the writer referring to when he described that “not lost,” “restless,” “alone,” and “moaning soul”? Was some strange soul greeting Eisenhower at the Pearly Gates, or was Eisenhower carrying on a rhetorical debate with himself? It makes little difference since the entire article was just so much verbiage anyway.

I was told that a train “. . . pulled out for the silent, bleak Kansas plains.” In the writer’s mind those plains had to be bleak. He was setting the mood for what followed—his description of the Hereafter, which told me more about the author than Eisenhower. Yet, if I was not mistaken the article was supposed to be about Eisenhower. It would seem more appropriate to have painted a picture of Kansas as he might have seen it.

I cannot help but think that Eisenhower would see Kansas in a different light than last week’s writer, for what man does not see beauty in a thing he loves? Would Eisenhower really have seen those plains so desolate and bleak, or would he have seen them as coming alive with the Spring sprouting the greenery he must surely have known and loved in his earlier life? Those fields beyond sight alone; green shoots spouting; ripening; turning their tassels gold in the summer sun until one can imagine rows after solidly-row, saluting with solemn majesty the return of a hero home.

However, I can only guess at the way Eisenhower may have felt about his home. Yet, I can be certain that he would have been shocked at the words “I led the largest armies on the earth and conquered continents. Truly I was a giant of a man.” I can not imagine any more un-Eisenhower-like words than those. If Eisenhower was a giant, he gained in stature by not speaking of himself. As for the idea of conquering continents, well the idea is so inaccurate as to be ridiculous. I am sure that no American, except the writer of last week’s article, really thinks of the liberation of Europe as a conquest.

As a closing remark, I think it was in the poorest of taste to paint a picture of a man who in life lacked the ability to do this for himself, and now in death cannot, and probably would not even if he could, defend it to such a shocking degree.

In the future, if you must comment on the dead, at least try not to roll them in their caskets.

Bill Whinnen
Patient Plea for the American Dream

Dr. Harlan Hatcher, former president of the University of Michigan and a noted cultural historian, said that the troubles in America today are caused by problems unheard in the Eighteenth century when the American Dream doctrine evolved. Speaking at a recent Cabinet creation, he noted cultural historian said that the problems of the cities and black America are caused by the lack of understanding of the American Dream.

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Final Year is Pain in Neck

By WALT LINDGREN
Contributing Writer

Going to college is not really too bad a deal. At least three years of it is relatively enjoyable. But the last year is a giant pain in the neck. The forms, the procedures, the fees, and the stupid comments of friends and relatives all seem to have a cumulative effect on the results in acute boredom and a "what the hell" attitude.

Many people and many businesses seem to think that graduating seniors are about to jump upon a monetary gravy train which will ride the rest of their lives. Because of this ridiculous opinion of college graduates, many of the imaginary benefits derived therefrom, a senior's junk mail becomes phenomenal in bulk alone. This mail is even more phenomenal in its stupidity.

There are about 3,500 insurance companies in the United States. About 3,000 of these companies have sent me congratulations on my senior status and impending graduation. It is nice to know that they care. It is nice to know that they all rent space and time on the same computer. Their letters are all worded the same on the same pages with the same type-style and in the same clever, reversible, re-usable envelopes. Generally.

Dear Graduating Senior,
CONGRATULATIONS on your graduation. It is nice to know that they all rent space and time on the same computer.

Camaro's contoured bucket seats. You feel snug without feeling stuffed in. Now you're getting in the right frame of mind to consider some other attractions. Like Astrojet installation in every model. And, road sense that gives you the feeling this is one car that knows its way around—anything.

Start your vacation early this year. The minute you step into a Camaro. Your Chevrolet dealer will make all travel arrangements.

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Speak Week

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Colleen and Mike James, a national SDS officer.

Barke said the intent of the program is to "bring the radical perspective to Eastern's campus, showing the periphery of current national priorities and the general complacency of students in the political process."

He emphasized that the views of the individual speakers might not match those of Eastern's SDS chapter, but that the "goal of the program was to bring out meaningful dialogue and criticism."

Local speakers on the program include ACLU lawyer Tom Lynch, Eastern BSI member Tom O'Neill, speaking on his involvement at San Francisco State College, the Democratic national convention in Chicago, Berkeley and the Black Ghetto, a black representative of the Spokane United Development Corporation, possibly a member of the International Workers of the World and possibly a religious figure.

Also on the agenda are a political rally and dance Friday in front of Shwaltzer Hall or in Bali Lounge, depending on the weather.

Monday:
12:00 – 1:00: Dr. Bob Seiden, Martin Auditorium
2:40 – Ed Rader, Bali Lounge
5:40 – Jerry Barney, Bali Lounge
6:30 – Robbie Stern

AWS Balloting Slated

AVAILABLE BEFORE PRESS TIME for a session with The Easterner's Sports Editor, Gary Rentel, for AWS elections.

Sonja Kirkpatrick (on left) is opposing Peggy Mulvel (not pictured) for vice president. Kathy Kay (far right) for secretary; and Kathy Mayer is pitted against Barb DeMeres (not pictured) for treasurer.

Lack of the needed number of voters invalidated the Associated Women Students' election last month.

According to the AWS constitution, 30 per cent of the women students must vote to validate an election. There are approximately 2,200 women students on campus. Only 228 of them voted in the election. Approximately 450 women were needed to vote.

The final election will be re-run in conjunction with the AWS elections. April 16, according to Gary Rentel, Executive Vice President. Voting will be held in the women's dorms, the Sub., Tawanka and the Library.

Eight women are running for AWS offices. They are Linda McClure for president, Sonja Kirkpatrick and Peggy Mulvel for vice president, Kathy Kay and Jody Hayward for secretary, Barb DeMeres and Kathy Mayer for treasurer, and Debbie Jansen for AWS Contact.

AWS is funded "a substantial amount" yearly by the Board of Trustees according to Kathy Eversen, present AWS President. The use of this money has come under fire from many organizations and groups, with A.S. Council barning the hottest

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AW2-YI Sports-Recreation Dept.
Three things will prevent Eastern's track team from winning the EvCo championship this year—namely Central, Whitworth and Western and in that order. Actually, the Savage Cinderellas have a fair-to-middlin' chance of ousting Western for the third spot, just how good of one to be determined this Saturday in Bellingham. The primary stumbling blocks to a good season are poor overall depth and inexperience in the distances.

Pole vaulters Curt Hisaw and Bill Devine will do most of the point-collecting for the Savages this season. Coach Hal Werner is especially enthused about the progress of Hisaw, a 15-2 jumper last year who has already cleared 15-6 indoors this season. Devine is recuperating from a pinched nerve in his cervical vertebrae but is expected back soon. He holds the school vaulting record of 15-6 1/2.

Weightman Dave Powell—a 6-2, 230 pound junior from San Jacinto, Texas—in the distance events is expected to garner numerous points in the shot put. The big man has already done 51-11 1/4 this season, a hefty heave indeed considering Eastern's school record is 52-2 1/4. Werner believes Jerry Schwinkendorf has the potential to break the discus record of 158 feet, already having topped the 155 mark. Schwinkendorf is a 6-6, 230 pound junior from Entiat.

Cleodis Ray, the 6-7 basketballer, did 6-2 in the high jump Saturday. Werner is working with him on “turning out” with his trail leg instead of merely rolling it over the bar. “He can clear 6-6 easily if he just masters that,” Werner stated matter-of-factly. Werner is hoping another hooper, Al Gale, will join the team shortly. Gale, who has done 6-4 in the high jump, has been bothered with a bad knee.

Junior Mark Lindstrom and freshman Bill Edwards have sparked in the sprints, with Lindstrom's 10.1 and 22.5 times at the WSU outdoor considered excellent by Werner for this early in the season. Sophomore Syd Muzzy has looked very strong in practice in the 440 and his 49.9 relay leg in the Banana Belt gives promise for the future.

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Golf Team
Savage golfers are making preparations this week for their upcoming match at Walla Walla against Whitman's always-strong links team after finishing second in the Clarkson quadrangle match last week.

To play in Monday's match at Walla Walla, the golfers will play 36 holes Thursday and Friday with the low six scorers qualifying for the match. Five lettermen have returned from last year's nationally ranked team headed by Fred Lefkin, an All-American in the national finals, with approximately eight new golfers turning out.

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Managing three first places in the pole vault, high jump and shot put Eastern finished third among four teams Saturday in a quadrangular at Woodward Field. Montana, relying on immense running strength and depth, easily captured first place with 95 points to second place Simon Fraser’s 64. Idaho trailed Eastern in fourth place by eight points with 42.

Curt Hows of Eastern, carrying the pole vault load by himself since Bill Devine suffered a pinched shoulder nerve, won his specially unpressed at 15 feet. Second place Dave Reeves of Idaho could manage only 13-6.

Cleotis Ray, fresh from the Savage basketball team, improved his high jump mark of two weeks ago two inches to 6-2, earning him first place over Idaho’s Jim Fields at 6-6.

The third Eastern triumph came on Dave Powledge’s 51-2 shot put effort, a foot better than Montana’s Mark Daune. Powledge also placed fifth in the discus at 102-7. Jerry Schodtendorf was fourth in that event at 155-2.

Saturday Eastern’s biggest challenger for third place in the EvCo, Western, hosts the Savages in a dual meet at Bellingham.

The Viking throng barely edged Eastern in last season’s meet and return many of the same performers. Quartermilers Larry Anderson and Ron Johnson, a pair of sub-50 runners, and 880 men Al Wright and Jim Kuhlman form the nucleus of a fine middle-distance threat for Western.

Hal Werner, Eastern coach, anticipates a close meet with both teams about evenly matched depth-wise.
A. S. Approves Draft Counselor

Last Wednesday Spring quarter's first A. S. Council meeting was held at 6:30 in Bali Lounge.

After sitting through Council for three hours and getting only a small part of the agenda covered, it appears that A. S. Council is in for some long stormy sessions.

Council was composed of Mike Murphy, A. S. President, endorsed memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King. They suggested that students not attend class and go to the services which were held Friday at 3:30.

The Temporary Task Force which has been set up under the Faculty Senate was established. It described it as a temporary body consisting of four students and nine faculty which will examine the role of the college and will be mapping out a future for the college.

Mrs. Virginia Chambers was appointed to the position of draft counselor after a recommendation to Gary Rentel. Office hours were set as Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Counseling Center in Martin Hall. Assisting her will be Mike Hoffman.

A recommendation for Traffic Court judge was submitted and recommended that Judge Murphy be appointed to the position. He will handle all traffic cases on campus.

Concerning the Traffic Court, Rentel stated that students may now begin to appeal tickets to the A. S. Attorney General's office and that appeal forms may be obtained through this office. It was announced by Rentel that filing was now open for A. S. Attorney General.

Gene Ludwig was appointed to the position of Elections chairman for Spring quarter.

The OCC primary elections will be held Wednesday, April 24.

Wain Miller reported on the Freshman Evaluation Retreat which will be held May 16-18 at Camp Easter Seal on Lake Coeur d'Alene. The Retreat will be structured after the annual Fall Leadership Retreat.

Approximately 40 freshmen will be attending this retreat. Ray Krehbiel, A. S. advisor, will help compose the panel who will select those attending.

Bob Van Schoot said that Ed Woodall will be named to the final seat on the A. S. Finance Committee. The motion was passed and Woodall was appointed to the vacant seat.

The Temporary Task Force was appointed.

B. S. Swanson: Secretary - Lynn Ellis

C. F. Boyd: Treasurer - Gary T. Murphy

There were no other reports.

HEAVE HI, YE MATES. Two construction workers of Patterson Hall grapple against a sand bucket on the construction site across from the SUB. The first phase of Patterson Hall, a new classroom building, will be completed sometime this year.

Clackers

Freshmen and others now being advised by Central Advising who are ready to declare academic majors, please visit Showalter 218 on or after Monday, April 22.

Men's, women's, or coed badminton will be offered on Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Modern interpretive dancing will be featured at a modern dance concert, April 26 and 27, sponsored by the Orchesis Modern Dance Group, according to Linda Kreul, vice-president of the group.

Committee for Peace in Vietnam will meet Wednesday, 12:30 in Ball Lounge, to discuss the idea of "an Anti-Military Ball and other peaceful plans."

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