

4-9-1969

## **Easterner, Vol. 19, No. 29, April 9, 1969**

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

Follow this and additional works at: [https://dc.ewu.edu/student\\_newspapers](https://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers)

---

### **Recommended Citation**

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College, "Easterner, Vol. 19, No. 29, April 9, 1969" (1969). *Student Newspapers*. 521.

[https://dc.ewu.edu/student\\_newspapers/521](https://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers/521)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Washington University Digital History Collections at EWU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of EWU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [jotto@ewu.edu](mailto:jotto@ewu.edu).

# THE EASTERNER

Volume 19—Number 29

Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington 99004

Wednesday, April 9, 1969



AL AND EM GROOVE ON SEE-SAW. Eastern President Emerson C. Shuck (on left) and Assistant Dean of Students Allen Ogden teeter and totter each other as they help open Collegiate Week celebration.

## SDS Allotted \$350 For Speaker Week



After a stormy discussion at A.S. Council last week SDS was allotted \$350 for their upcoming speaker week.

To this, Mike Murphy, A.S. President, added \$200 from his speaker budget.

SDS originally asked Council for \$550 which was voted down. Jerry Anderson, outspoken OCC Representative, then moved that SDS be given \$350. The motion was passed.

Objecting to the requested money was Bob Van Schoorl, A.S. Treasurer. Van Schoorl said that \$550 would hurt his budget. When questioned about the \$350 he said the amount was a tight squeeze but he could make ends meet—“somehow.”

“Mike (Murphy) has the money in his budget for speakers,” said Van Schoorl, “so I think the money should come from there.”

“I am not against the speakers but I don't think such a program would be worthwhile,” said Van Schoorl. “The campus is getting tired of speakers, and not enough students will benefit from the program. I think this type of program is being overdone.”

Mark Burke, SDS member who approached council for the money said a broad political prospective should be the top priority on our

campus. “Students need to be intellectually involved in the social revolution in our country,” said Burke. “and A.S. Council has not taken steps in this direction. They (A.S. Council) need to get their minds out of the social playground. They are getting better, however.”

Burke also said, “Dollar signs don't determine the lives of SDS members and the rest of the campus needs to know why.”

Murphy said that even though A.S. Council usually doesn't supply money to groups there have been exceptions.

“Supplying of the other \$200 will decrease the margin of error in my budget, but it will not be hurt substantially,” said Murphy.

### CONFERENCE

The Associated Student Government Regional Conference will meet April 18, 19 and 20 at Shore Lodge in McCall, Idaho.

If anyone is interested they should apply in the A.S. office no later than 5 p.m. today. The A.S. will approve the selections at the meeting tonight.

## Birch Society Founder Robert Welch Here

Robert H. Welch, founder and leader of the John Birch Society, will speak about “U.S. Foreign Policy and Marxist Theory” in an excused convocation tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Showalter auditorium.

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 its principle for action as “less government and more responsibility.” “The Blue Book” also says “the John Birch Society is to be a monolithic body. (it) 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 for the American people to learn the truth in time. It

is to contribute my small bit to such an awakening that I have given up most of my business responsibilities and most of my income, in order through my magazines and speeches to bring some inkling of the truth to as many people as I can reach.”

Welch, born in 1899, received his B.A. from the University of North Carolina at the age of 17 and attended the U.S. Naval Academy and Harvard Law School, each for two years.

The John Birch Society has, since its formation, received much analysis and criticism. Writing of the growth of “Welchism” in America, Richard L. Tobin, managing editor of The Saturday Review, said: “Like Hitlerism, which couldn't possibly be taken seriously because the man had a Charlie Chaplin moustache and didn't make sense when he talked, Welchism has grown because no sensible person could believe it possible that his potent idiocies would be taken seriously in the U.S. in the second half of the twentieth century.”

Welch is the author of several controversial books, including “The Politician”, in the first

edition of which he wrote: “My firm belief that Dwight Eisenhower is a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy is based on an accumulation of detailed evidence so extensive and so palpable that it seems to me to put this conviction beyond any reasonable doubt.”

The statement caused such a stir that it has been modified in more recent editions of the book.

## 500 Attend King Service

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

Observance of Dr. King's assassination, April 4, 1968, began Friday morning with “I Have A Dream,” an NBC-produced documentary film of King's life.

A cortege formed after the film and followed the mule-drawn hearse, bearing an empty casket, from the SUB to Showalter Hall.

Eulogies and pleas for brotherhood and unity were then heard from students, administrators and faculty members.

Speakers in the program were:

Assistant professor of Sociology, Thomas Chambers, who said that “King was a teacher. He told us the truth about ourselves and our society, and, someday, that truth will make us free.”

Mark Burke, junior political science major and SDS leader, recalled the plea of King, the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize recipient, to end the war in Vietnam. Burke

said racism exists everywhere in the U.S. and told the audience that to solve the problems in America “we must start thinking now...and start following the ideals of Martin Luther King.”

Assistant Dean of Students, Allen Ogden, said that “we must work for the day when those of us who really care can be felt and referred to as brothers.”

Dr. Donald Barnes of the history department said, “King relied on a tradition of Christianity. His life and words represented, and continue to represent, a radical philosophy. What is more radical than believing in peace, justice and love, and acting with them against hatred, prejudice and violence?”

Dean of Students, Daryl Hagie, spoke of King as a man who saw that “moral interpersonal relationships between men can be based on moral, Christian principles.

David S. Weekes, assistant professor of English, said “King was a man in the time of the non-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 brotherhood and freedom.”

Black Student Union President, Al Sims, said that Dr. Martin Luther King “fought for justice, equality and freedom,” and that “we must continue this fight. We should strive to let our light shine so that others might see. And one day we'll all be able to say, ‘Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, free at last.’”

The service closed with a song led by BSU member James Whitmore.

## 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 Follies,” Monday and Tuesday, said Mark Burke, spokesman for SDS.

Monday, Jill Severn, chairman for the League of Radical Women in Seattle, will speak on marxist political ideology and the struggle for female equality. The same day Ed Rader, one of the organizers of the GI-civilian alliance, will speak about that movement. He is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Tuesday, Py Bateman, the SDS regional organizer, will speak and present the film “Now,” a documentary on Cuba. Tuesday evening Robbie Stern, a law student at the University of Washington will present a film about the Black Panthers, “Off the Pig” and speak on the U of W SDS chapter.

Speaking later in the week will be Stephanie Coontz, about social revolution and the problems of GI organizing; Skip Demuth, a former SDS activist and now a professor at Wenatchee Valley (Continued on Page 5)



IN REMEMBRANCE OF Martin Luther King, the Black Student Union held a memorial funeral service for their assassinated leader Friday. Here the casket leaves the SUB to be borne upon a horse-drawn caisson to Showalter Hall. (Photo by Sandy Perin)

# THE EASTERNER

Published at Eastern Washington State College, Student Union Building, College and G Streets, weekly during the school year, except vacation and holidays and periods immediately preceding by the Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington 99004. Application for re-entry at Cheney, Washington pending. Entered as Second Class Matter on November 3, 1916, at the post office at Cheney, Washington, under the act of congress March 4, 1879. Advertising rates furnished on application. Represented for national advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York. Right to decline any advertising is reserved. Second Class postage paid at Cheney, Washington, and at additional mailing offices. All editorials printed in The Easterner are the opinion of The Easterner, unless they are signed. No other person on the staff is responsible for the statements or ideas contained there-in.

## POLICIES, PRECEDENTS

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 Students for a Democratic Society to name two. There has been a question raised as to the rules of this game. The particular rule is appropriation. Should the A.S. Council give money to groups such as the BSU and SDS or any group for that matter?

An example of the problem surrounding this particular rule was shown last Wednesday when the SDS approached the A.S. Council for over \$500 to finance a series of speakers to be presented to the student body. They received \$350 from the Council and a pledge from A.S. President Mike Murphy to supply the rest of the funds required to finance the speakers.

The arguments against giving SDS the money were interesting. A.S. Treasurer Bob VanSchoorl stated that the A.S. could not afford the expenditure. That may be true. If this is the case the Council should re-evaluate its priorities since they allotted over \$1300 to send five A.S. officers to a convention in Washington, D.C., which undoubtedly benefited the people involved but didn't help the campus at all, while the SDS can't even get one-fourth the amount spent on the trip to bring an educational program to the campus.

Another argument involved precedent. It was felt by some members of the Council that granting SDS the money would open the door to all other groups on the campus who wanted money for their pet project.

## "SLAPSTICK ROUTINE"

The time has come for a close look at the workings of Eastern's student government, especially in the area of fiscal responsibility. Case in point is the hassle last Wednesday over the allotment to the gymnastic team for their recently completed trip to the national tournament.

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.

Finance recommended \$1,636, enough for five gymnasts, two men and \$446 less than Benson's request. Two days later, however, finance reconvened and okayed another \$223 for a sixth member to take the trip.

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

Then, last Wednesday, Wooten had the cheek to ask student council to pick up the tab for sending the seventh man, a proposal turned down by finance twice before. The council turned it down. Surprise, surprise.

Off Campus Commuter representa-

Granting money would be a bad precedent.

Some Council members must have short memories. The precedent has already been set dozens of times. One instance was the granting of \$750 to the BSU for Black Week. Countless others involve athletic teams, and the Political Science departments' Legislative Seminar. If these areas receive money, why not the SDS?

The Associated Students Council is in business to be of service to the students, or so they say. What better way to be of service than to provide an educational experience. So what if only a few attend the speakers. Maybe among those few will be one or two who will gain some insight into the fact that there is more to the world than the tight, blind little box that calls itself the Inland Empire. If that is accomplished, the money has been well spent.

While the SDS did get the money needed, there remains a problem with the game. There is no definite rule covering the appropriation of money to groups.

The A.S. Council should evaluate its policies (and write some new rules) concerning the granting of funds to groups. The rules adopted should contribute to the total educational experience by providing money to groups who have sound (beneficial) programs.

This will be a difficult thing to accomplish. Lines will have to be drawn and experience has shown that the Council has difficulty drawing lines, or doing anything else for that matter, but it must be done.

tive Jerry Anderson had moved to give the gymnasts exactly zero dollars, a move the council neatly defeated.

A.S. President Mike Murphy said later that refusing the department the money at this late date would, in effect, "be cutting off our nose to spite our face."

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 has to maintain at least 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.

The first is if the approval of council is anything more than a rubber stamp, then how is a proposal okayed without ever being reviewed?

The second is why couldn't the request have been made in time for council to act before it was spent?

The third is if council approval of a request is a rubber stamp, why have it at all?

The area of post-season athletic travel, although it has been a problem for years, is only one aspect of the question. The crux of the matter rests in a re-definition of finance committee, council, or both.

As Anderson so aptly put it: "We're getting a little tired of this slapstick routine."



## THE SOUND OF SILENCE

### An Immodest Proposal

By STEVE BLEWETT  
Editor

In lieu of the response to the recently completed series of articles concerning unwed mothers, bastards and the problems inherent there-in, an evaluation of the remedies is in order.

The problem has been with us for a long time and shows no signs of decreasing in volume, so, perhaps the emphasis has been misplaced. Preventing something from occurring is usually more difficult than talking about it afterward, so obviously the latter course is the most frequently taken.

Since the emphasis must be taken away from the prevention, and mere tongue-clucking is of no avail, our attention must turn to what steps can be taken after the fact.

Moral and legal remedies have proved ineffective, so the solution must be sought in another area—that great equalizer: economics.

Johnathan Swift had the right idea in his "Modest Proposal."

Consider the possibilities. Since there are obviously going to be bastards and un-wed mothers, why not make it pay? As the system now exists, so-called non-profit organizations do rather well marketing unwanted tykes to a very select clientele. The market exists, so why not increase the market and apply the formula of the free enterprise system?

Clinics could be set up for the unfortunate victims of the "dirty habit," with expert medical and psychological help available to assure a quality product.

It could be established under the auspices of the A.S. government, with the profits being channeled back into student activities, thereby assuring the program would be self-sustaining.

An incentive program could be established, with a bonus paid for every conception. Handled correctly, the program could grow to the point where state funding for every expendi-

ture could be eliminated, making student government virtually self-sustaining.

In addition, academic departments would profit by helping promote and move the product, giving students first-hand experience in areas of future endeavor.

Hard-core advertising campaigns could be used to remove the onus from unwed mother-hood, thereby helping to stimulate both the supply and the demand.

Techniques of marketing could be developed to attractively package and efficiently distribute the product.

As the program grows, the scope could be enlarged to the point where Eastern offered a BA in the art and Science of Bastard Management and the related field of The Science of abortion.

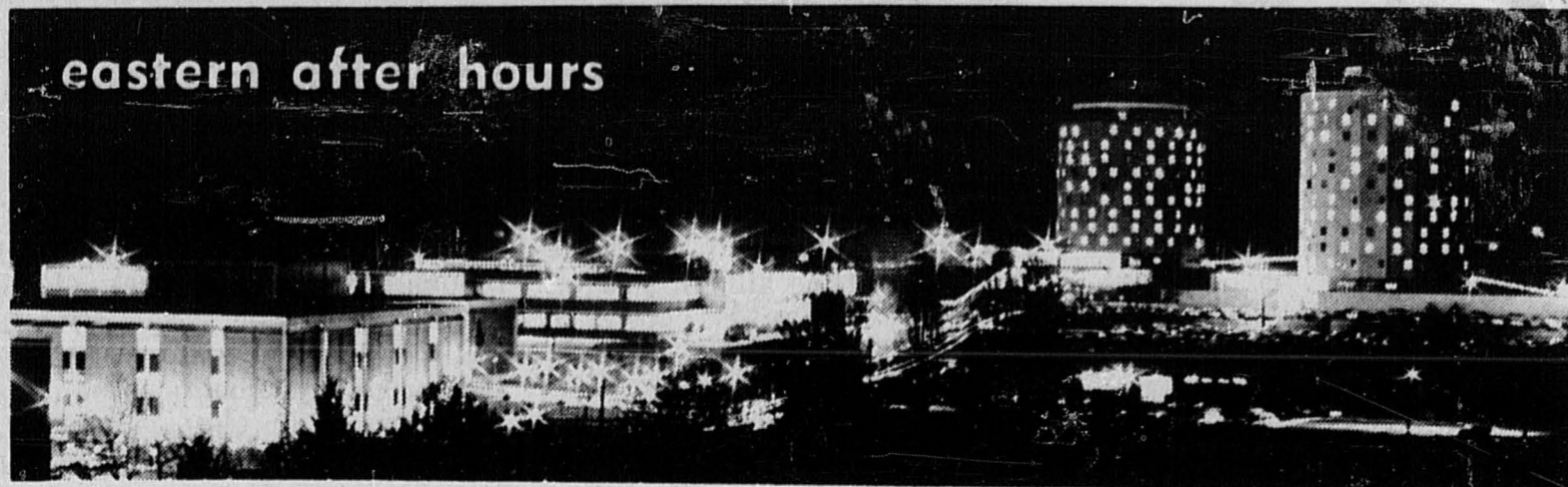
Some of the courses could be "1001 ways to insure supply," "Bastard Management for Fun and Profit," "Helpful Hints for Abortion," "Fetus Pickling," and "The Care and Preparation for Unwed Mothers."

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

All in all, a worthy project.

## THE EASTERNER

EDITOR ..... Steve Blewett  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Bob Cubbage  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Jerry J. Shackette  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Mike Greenwalt  
COPY EDITOR ..... Sheila Malloy  
PROOFREADER ..... Laura Jamieson  
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... John Brady  
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Mark Lobell  
CIRCULATION MGR. .... Steve Lewis  
BUSINESS MGR. .... Chris Mathison  
ADVISOR ..... Carter Barnes  
Richard Hoover



eastern after hours

By RICK ALLEN

Wonder who those idiots on the teeter-totter were Monday, or who started the water-fight that erupted into a mud-slinging contest yesterday? They're all college students, and they're taking part in Eastern's first Collegiate Week, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

**Collegiate Week started Monday with an effort at establishing a new, world time record on the teeter-totter. At the time of this writing, results are not known.**

Also on tap, after Monday's mens' fashion show and W. C. Fields movie and Tuesday's water fight, trike race and "Dracula" movie are today's auto-cross and ice-cream feed, Thursday's tug-of-war and nite-cap featuring big-name entertainment, and Friday's greased pole contest.

The week ends Saturday with a mixer, with all proceeds going to charity.

Big-name entertainment at tomorrow's nite-cap? You better believe it. Skiles and Henderson, regular comedians on the Dean Martin Goldiggers' Show this past summer, start the program at 7 p.m. in the Harbor of the SUB.

They promise to be one of the most delightful acts ever brought on campus. The performance is free.

April is full of all kinds of entertainment. This Sunday, the 13th, sees the return of "The New Folk" for a pillow concert in Louise Anderson's social center. "The New Folk" presented an outstanding concert last quarter, and should be expected to do the same this Sunday.

Tuesday, April 15, is another date

to plan for, as "Deep Purple", one of England's most popular blues groups, will appear in concert in the fieldhouse.

**"Deep Purple" has recorded such hits as "Hush", "Kentucky Woman", and recently, "River Deep, Mountain High." They appeared last week in Seattle, Olympia, and Oregon State, and will be at Western Washington the night before appearing here.**

The performance, which is expected to draw a Spokane audience, will start at 8 p.m. Eastern students get in for one dollar. Tickets go on sale today in Tawanka and the SUB.

A week after "Deep Purple" is another fieldhouse concert, this one with "The Irish Rovers". Their biggest hit was "Unicorn", which was one of the top ten records in the nation for a while. They have since recorded three albums and have had numerous guest appearances on television shows.

**Tickets to this one are only fifty cents for Eastern students and one buck for everyone else. They, too, will be on sale in Tawanka and the SUB, starting April 16.**

Reviews from other college concerts are outstanding. It should be a very interesting, very professional, and very funny show.

Dial-an-Event is back in action! After being out of working order for most of last quarter, Eastern's tape recording of the week's events is going again. The new phone number is 9-7310. If you want to know if anything's happening on campus, dial that number and get a recorded message. If you want to include something on the tape, bring it to the Associated Student Offices, second floor of the SUB.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 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," "lone," 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 verbage 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 with the greenery he must surely have known and loved in his earlier life? Those fields

beyond sight alone; green shoots sprouting; ripening; turning their tassels gold in the summer sun until one can imagine row after soldierly 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 put boastful words in the mouth 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 himself on such a charge.

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

Bill Whinnen

**ALL TYPES OF HAIRCUTS.**

**SEE DON**

**DON'S BARBER SHOP**

321 1st 9:00 to 6:00



## \$725.00 Maternity Benefit now available to married students of Eastern

This is BIG BENEFITS maternity coverage that helps take the sting out of costly hospital and doctor bills. Doesn't quit when you leave college either. Pays as much as \$50.00 a day when any member of your family is hospitalized plus additional big benefits for other bills

including up to \$15,000.00 for In-hospital Expenses other than Room and Board and up to \$5,000.00 for Doctor Call and Home Care Expenses.

To find out how little this outstanding coverage costs you, complete and mail the coupon below today.

**GENE EUCKER & Associates**  
E. 120 WELLESLEY  
HU 3-6911

REPRESENTING  
**Mutual of Omaha**  
The Company that pays  
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha  
MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY  
HOME OFFICE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Bill McKee  
E. 120 Wellesley  
Spokane, Wash.

Please rush to me full details on Mutual of Omaha's Big Benefits Hospital Plan.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## DEEP PURPLE



**April 15—Fieldhouse—8:00 p.m.**

**\$1 EWSC Student**

**\$2 Everyone Else**

**Tickets at SUB, Tawanka starting Wednesday, April 9.**



THE AMERICAN DREAM IS becoming intangible and aloof to many people in America and will rapidly degenerate into a myth unless the United States wakes up and takes a cold, hard look at some of their policies, said Dr. Harlan Hatcher, urban affairs authority, Thursday.

## Patience Urged by Dr. Hatcher In Wait for American Dream

Dr. Harlan Hatcher emphasized patience regarding the perfection of society in his speech Thursday entitled "What is wrong with the American Dream?"

Dr 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 about recent Cabinet creations of housing, welfare and transportation he said, "Thomas Jefferson, in his wildest dreams, could not believe the government would become involved in problems like these."

For a long time America's people didn't realize the problems of the cities and black America but just because they now grasp the problem does not mean that we can solve them immediately. He said the hastily initiated poverty program caused numerous wastes, inequities and abuses.

The American dream was defined by Hatcher as the belief that hard work and ambition could lead to a free and prosperous society. But he said that while our ambition was high, our knowledge was small. "Some of our resources were nearly exhausted from waste and destruction." Land grant colleges were established to study and teach about conservation and better use of natural resources.

"Education is the key to unlock the doors of prosperity," Dr. Hatcher said, adding that it is only through knowledge that we will be able to solve our problems.

"The only way to solve our problems is through science. We've already come a long way, but in matters such as the study of man... we've barely scratched the surface."

Hatcher was optimistic that someday our problems could be solved. But he spoke of generations, not months or years.

Hatcher discussed some of the problems of the day, including poverty, black America and education.

"The problems in education today are in the primary and community college levels. At the primary level there is uncertainty as to what combination of teaching aids and actual teachers should be used." Community colleges are suffering from a

extreme expansion owing to the fact that society now requires some education beyond high school, he added.

"The black youth of today grew up separate from the whites. We must realize that their customs and interests are different." Many of these blacks, he said, grew up in the ghettos of the cities.

"The ghetto is completely an American invention. It occurred when the whites moved out of the old cities leaving only the impoverished.

"The blacks now have an identity, something they did not have before. It is their security in a white world."

## Budgetary Problems Brings Student Aide Hours Slash

Student resident assistants at Eastern have come under a cut in working hours, because of "complacency two years ago," said Dean of Students Daryl Hagie.

The students, who act as assistants to the regular house mothers, were working 80 hours a month on an average. The average cutback is about 60 hours per quarter, or around five or six dollars a week, Hagie said.

"We were complacent when the budget was set two years ago," Dean Hagie said, "Although our original request was cut, we felt it would be adequate to continue to operate the program in the same way we had the previous two years.

As it now stands, continued full operation would bankrupt the budget soon.

"However, at the time we overlooked the fact that no provision was made in the budget for Streeter Hall personnel, now in its first year of operation."

# A.S. Council Questions Finance Committee Grant

Heated argument and a barrage of name-calling marked the beginning of this quarter's A.S. Council meeting last Wednesday night.

The problem is an athletic department filled with "slap-stick yo-yos" directed by a "shrewd" business man, according to Jerry Anderson, OCC Representative.

The problem evolves from a request from Brent Wooten, athletic director, to A.S. Finance Committee for money to take six gymnasts to the Gymnastic's Team NAIA Nationals in Illinois.

Athletic Council, which does pre-screening in such matters, gave Wooten the go-ahead to request money from finance to send six men to nationals.

The request went to finance at the end of last quarter. Finance allotted \$1,190 to Wooten to take six men to Nationals.

Jack Benson, gymnastics coach, wanted seven men to go to Nationals. The reason being that this gave his team a better chance at a national rating.

Athletic Council told Wooten he could approach finance again and ask for money for the seventh man.

Since it was the end of the quarter, finance was not meeting until spring quarter. Wooten then

took the opportunity to take money out of the athletic budget, which he had no official power to do, according to A.S. President, Mike Murphy.

Because of this Jerry Anderson moved to allot \$0000 rather than \$1,190 for the gymnastics team NAIA travels. The motion was defeated. Anderson felt that Wooten was "using" the A.S. Council and making fools of Council members. He also said that the athletic department needed to be taught a lesson.

Joe Williams, Pearce Hall Representative, then moved that \$1,530 rather than \$1,190 be given to the men's gym team for their NAIA travels to accommodate the

seventh man on the team. The motion died due to lack of a second.

It was then agreed to give \$1190, the original amount asked by Wooten, to the Athletic Department for the gym team travels.

Wooten would then have to take the money for the seventh man out of his own budget.

Anderson then requested that a new operating policy be set up between the A.S. Council and the athletic department so that all requests made by the athletic department are far enough in advance for A.S. Council to act on them after the A.S. Finance Committee has done so.

### Positions Open

Applications are now being accepted in the A.S. offices for the position of orientation chairman. Applicants must have a GPA of 2.25. This is a paid position.

Applications are also being accepted for the position of top ten seniors committee chairman. The committee chairman shall be a junior or senior with less than 151 credit hours completed.

**STARTS TODAY!!!**  
**MATINEES ON SAT & SUN!**

20th CENTURY-FOX presents  
*The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*

Starring **Maggie Smith**

— PLUS COMEDY CO-HIT —

20th Century-Fox presents  
**DEBORAH KERR DAVID NIVEN**  
in *FIELDER COOK'S*  
**Prudence and the Pill**

\*Coca-Cola and "Coke" are registered trademarks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company.

**Boy, they really pack 'em in those freshman dorms.**

And wherever you find a congenial crowd, you'll find Coca-Cola. For Coca-Cola has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Drink **Coca-Cola**

INLAND EMPIRE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY  
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

**F U N**

**AFRICAN FASHIONS**

at the

**BOUTIQUE**

**DOWNTOWN CHENEY OR THE WORKSHOP—29 ERIE ST.**

**One Block Behind Student Union**

# 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 that 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 they will ride the rest of their lives. Because of this ridiculous opinion of college graduation and the purely 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 also nice to know that they all rent space and time on the same computer. Their letters are all worded the same on the same paper with the same type-style and in the same clever, reversible, re-usable envelopes. Generally, they say:

**Dear Graduating Senior, CONGRATULATIONS on your achievement. We know that you will soon go out into the world to a job, marriage, raise a family and settle down to your new responsibilities as a wage-earner, husband, and father. One of these new responsibilities is to protect your family in the event of some catastrophe. For information on our family protection plan specially designed for college people just sign the enclosed card and return it to us in the special, postage-paid envelope for your free gift and our interesting informational brochure. No obligation, just sign and send the card.**

A little of that garbage will go a long way. Ten of these a week for thirty weeks is too heavy.

Another source of irritation is the come-ons from the encyclopedia companies. You see, they are no longer in the book-selling business. They are in the advertising business. All they want to do is place a set of books in your home on a special discount offer with a reduced price for your invaluable services. All you have to do is compose a testimonial letter about their books after six months, or so, and give them the names of five people that you know that might be interested in their "ad" program. Hog wash!

Junk mail is a problem for everyone today. But a college senior gets his or her name on more mailing lists, and more obnoxious mailing lists, than anyone in the country.

Why?

What I wonder about is why the nerds that do the selling for these stupid companies can have my name as a usable commodity. I realize that they probably lift these names from the Savage Scoop. My point is that perhaps the Scoop ought to be shut down—it is a financial and utilitarian flop anyway—then the companies would have no way to find out if I was a senior. In fact, they probably wouldn't be able to find out if I even existed; which would please me greatly.

The college guarantees the confidentiality of student records. I do not know the maximum extent of this confidentiality but I am fed up with the SPURS listing my name, address, phone number, and year in school in their, usually, very inaccurate little rag.

I am especially fed up with the administration giving a group of gossipy broads in uniforms access to my registration cards. And, obviously, I am really burned up by these nerd companies having access to my personal information, unrestricted and gratis.

Now, in my last quarter, the real stupidity has begun. Phone calls. Insurance agents, cookware salesman, magazine salesman, book salesman, and even one salesman salesman call me almost every night when I am almost exactly midway through my supper and Huntley-Brinkley. Some of these clowns call three, four, and five times, in spite of my obscene insults, before they finally give up. Even my most scathing insults have no effect on these thick-headed, lether-eared dumb-dumbs.

Many of my fellow seniors have been obnoxious by the same series of events and are as fed up as I am. Being fed up is not enough. Only some applied pressure will put an end to this organized nerdity. Unfortunately, graduating seniors tend to leave, in droves, and no one remains that cares enough or knows enough to apply the right pressure in the right places. But I do think that some flak directed at the Savage Scoop, the SPURS, and the administration, now, this quarter might put an end to these parasitic companies attempting to feed on the college registration rolls and my personal privacy.



AVAILABLE BEFORE PRESS TIME for a session with The Easterner's photographer are these candidates for AWS elections. Sonja Kirkpatrick (on left) is opposing Peggy Mulvel (not pictured) for vice president; Jody Hayward (second from left) opposes Kathy Kay (far right) for secretary; and Kathy Mayer is pitted against Barb DeMeres (not pictured) for treasurer.

## AWS Balloting Slated

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 650 women were needed to vote.

The final election will be re-run in conjunction with the AMS 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 Mulvey for vice president, Kathy Kay and Jody Hayward for secretary, Barb DeMeres and Kathy Mayer for treasurer, and Debbie Jansen for IAWS Contact.

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

## Speak Week

(Continued from page 1)

College and Mike James, a national SDS officer.

Burke said the intent of the program is to "bring the radical perspective to Eastern's campus, showing the perfidy 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 BSU member Tom O'Neill, speaking on his involvement at San Francisco State College, the Democratic national convention in Chicago, Berkely 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 Showalter Hall or in Bali Lounge, depending on the weather.

**Monday:**  
12:40 — Jill Severn, Martin Auditorium  
3:40 — Ed Rader, Bali Lounge  
**Tuesday:**  
11:40 — Py Bateman, Bali Lounge  
6:30 — Robbie Stern

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Camaro SS Sport Coupe with Rally Sport equipment

## Instant vacation. Camaro — the Hugger

A lot of people have the idea that a vacation begins only when you get where you're going.

Obviously, they haven't vacationed in Camaro, the Hugger. You start relaxing the moment you come in contact with 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 Astro Ventilation 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.



Sports-Recreation Dept.

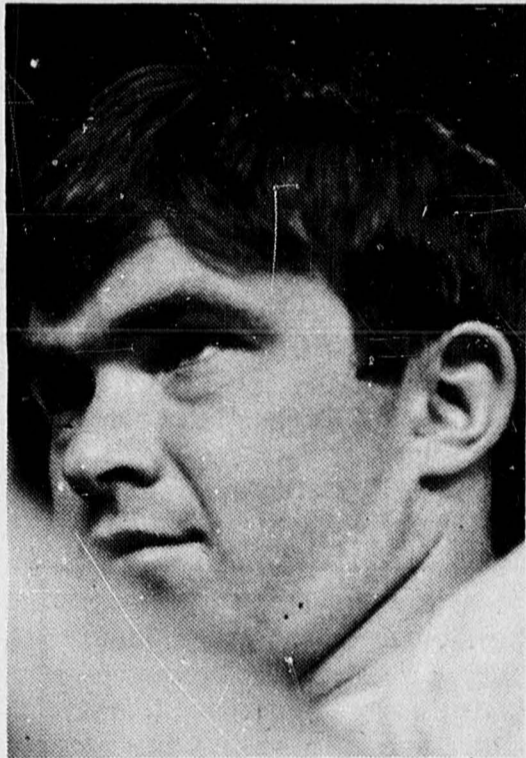
## From My Bull Pen

By MIKE GREENWALT  
Sports Editor

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 cindermen have a fair-to-middlin' chance of outdueling 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 vertabrae but is expected back soon. He holds the school vaulting record of 15-6¾.

**Weight man Dave Powlledge, a 6-2, 230 pound junior from San Jacinto, Texas, is expected to garner numerous points in the shot put. The big man has already done 51-11¾ this season, a herky heave indeed considering Eastern's school record is 52-2½. 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.**



John Copeland  
Mysterious Ailment

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 hoopster, 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 sparkled 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.

(Continued on Page 7)

## COMEDY !!



**SKILES & HENDERSON**

Thursday, SUB, 7:00 P.M.

Regulars on Dean Martin Goldiggers

# THE EASTERNER SPORTS Section



APRIL FOOL'S—Eastern's Savages went down swinging April 1 in a 5-3 upset against the Spokane Community College Spartans on Eastern's diamond.

## Vital Twinbill Faces Savages

Eastern will be trying to stay in the Evergreen Conference baseball race when it meets Western Washington State in a pair of conference seven-inning games in Bellingham Saturday (April 12).

The Savages dropped a pair of games to defending champion Central Washington State last week, 4-2 and 7-3, while Western split a pair with Whitworth.

Coach Ed Chissus hasn't settled on a starting lineup yet, although the Savages have played 13 games and have a 4-9 record. Team members making the trip to Bellingham won't be named until more practice gives Chissus a better chance to see some individual Savages in action.

Top hitter for Eastern is freshman catcher Larry Leas, batting .400 in five games and boasting a perfect fielding record. Third baseman Bill Diedrick is

hitting .317 in 13 games, and outfielder Dick Horch is .310 in 11 contests.

Team batting average is poor .207; even the Savage pitchers are averaging .234.

Senior Dick Chubb is Eastern's top pitcher with a 2-1 record and a 2.60 earned run average. Bob Fox is 1-1 and 5.52, and freshman Randy Kramer is also 1-1, with a 4.15 era.

### Jean's Cakes & Catering

Cakes for Showers,  
Birthdays and Parties  
Personalized Wedding Cakes  
and Catering at your Place  
of Reception.

Call Jean McMillan  
Cheney, Wn. 235-6657

## 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 Clarkston 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 Lufkin, an All-American in the national finals, with approximately eight new golfers turning out.



## INSTALLMENT LOANS

In recent years American banks have expanded credit facilities to meet installment loan needs of their customers. And Seattle-First National has kept pace with the times. Our installment loans are available to help finance many kinds of purchases, to help pay doctor bills, finance a vacation, or take care of many other needs.

Come in and talk over any financial problem you may have.

CHENEY BRANCH

**Seattle-First  
National Bank**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## Battle of the Bands happening:

Saturday, April 12

Tawanka Commons

\$1.00 per person

featuring-

The "Kentucky Blew Grass"

The "Soop"

9pm - 1am

Sponsored-

Interfraternity  
Council

# Spikers 3rd in Quadrangular

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 Hisaw of Eastern, carrying the pole vault load by himself since Bill Devine suffered a pinched shoulder nerve, won his specialty unopposed 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 6-0.

The third Eastern triumph came on Dave Powledge's 51-2 shot put effort, a foot better than Montana's Mark Doane. Powledge also placed fifth in the discus at 132-7. Jerry Schwinkendorf 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 thinclads barely edged Eastern in last season's meet and return many of the same performers. Quartermilers Larry Anderson and Ron Jackman, 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.

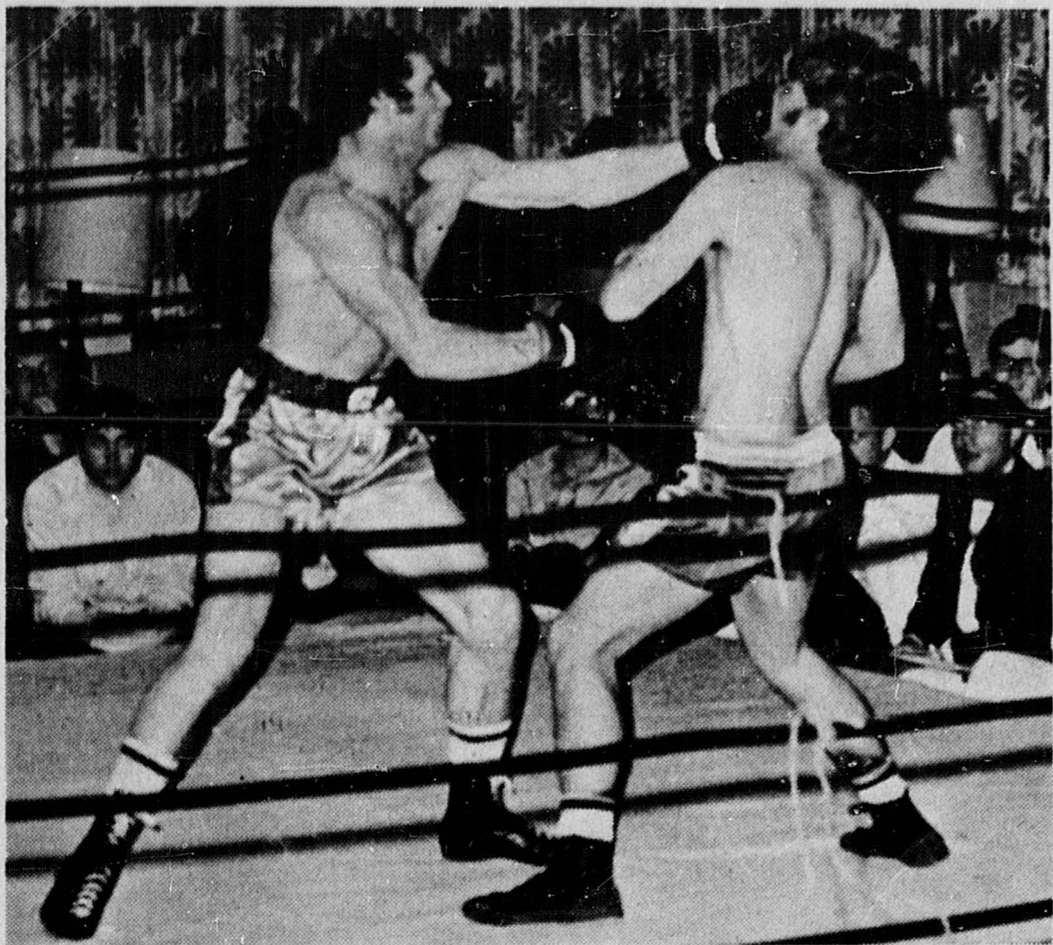
Hal Werner, Eastern coach, anticipates a close meet with both teams about evenly matched depth-wise.

## Softball Starts

Entries for men's intramural softball competition closes tomorrow with competition starting April 14, announced Howard Uibel, intramural director.

Sign-up for women's competition closed yesterday, Uibel said, and games are scheduled to begin tomorrow (Thursday).

Team roster forms can be picked up in Fieldhouse room 10.



**EASTERN FIGHT FANS** were treated to lively, bruising action Thursday in Bali Lounge when the Esquire Club sponsored a student smoker. Here Dan Toelkes lambastes his opponent Bill Stevens of Pasco, with a left uppercut to the jaw, although he eventually lost a close decision.

## On Second Thought

By **DAVE SUTTON**  
Sports Writer

Eastern's Esquire Boxing Club, as it is now known, produced quite a card in Bali Lounge last week. The program lacked the regular number of matches, but what matches the club did promote were good ones.

Joe Angolia won the Most Outstanding Boxer award for his split decision over John Petrie of Washington State. It was easy for the crowd to see why his manager will soon put him on the pro circuit.

Little Scotty Scott from Spanky's Boxing Club in Tri Cities, took the honors for the most inspirational fighter of the night. He lost his match and took quite a beating from Jim Evans of the Brewster Boxing club. When Scott left the ring there was a tear in his eye and a big grin on his face. The tear seemed to appear from a sigh of relief that the fight had ended rather than pain from the severe beating.

John Mayther won the Golden Boy award, beating Ray Jackson from Brewster in a re-match.

John Copeland was no more fighting in style than the ring announcer. His fight with Blake Roseberry was ended in the first round when Coach Fred Bozanich stopped the fight.

Now Copeland lost his fight, is out of the Golden Gloves competition and has been suspended in accordance with AAU regulations.

Copeland has been advised not to fight again by his doctor and Bozanich.

For the first time this year Eastern's boxers won the team trophy. A scintillating effort by karate expert Ernie Brennecke contributed mightily to that achievement. Brennecke, a black belt holder who is going to the Pacific Northwest karate tournament this weekend, had only 15 minutes of boxing instruction prior to the fight. He nonetheless administered a sound boxing lesson to Tom Allen of Brewster, winning a unanimous decision.

## From My Bull Pen

(Continued from Page 6)

In the middle distances, Dave Stanley and Sam Scorda give adequate strength in the 880. Stanley, a senior, broke the school's 880 record as a freshman, but has been plagued with injuries since and hasn't approached his 1:54.7 of three years ago. Werner anticipates some surprises from him if he stays healthy.

\* \* \*

The exact nature of John Copeland's injury has not been determined by doctors. He has complained of headaches ever since his split decision loss to Greg Bemis, one of the hardest punchers in state AAU boxing, several weeks ago. His headaches also coincide with the loss of his glasses, which he has never replaced. His coach, Fred Bozanich, sparred a round with him the day before his last fight and felt he was in top form then. Copeland appeared ready to go for his Thursday match, but had to be taken out when it became obvious he could not defend himself. In explaining his recommendation to the AAU that Copeland be suspended for 30 days, eliminating any possible Golden Glove competition, Bozanich said, "Discretion is sometimes the better part of valor." Copeland, a keen student of the fight game, might turn to coaching if his career is deemed over by the medics.

**MAIN STREET BARBER SHOP**  
EXCELLENT HAIRCUTS  
Adults \$1.75 Children \$1.25  
320 MAIN, CHENEY

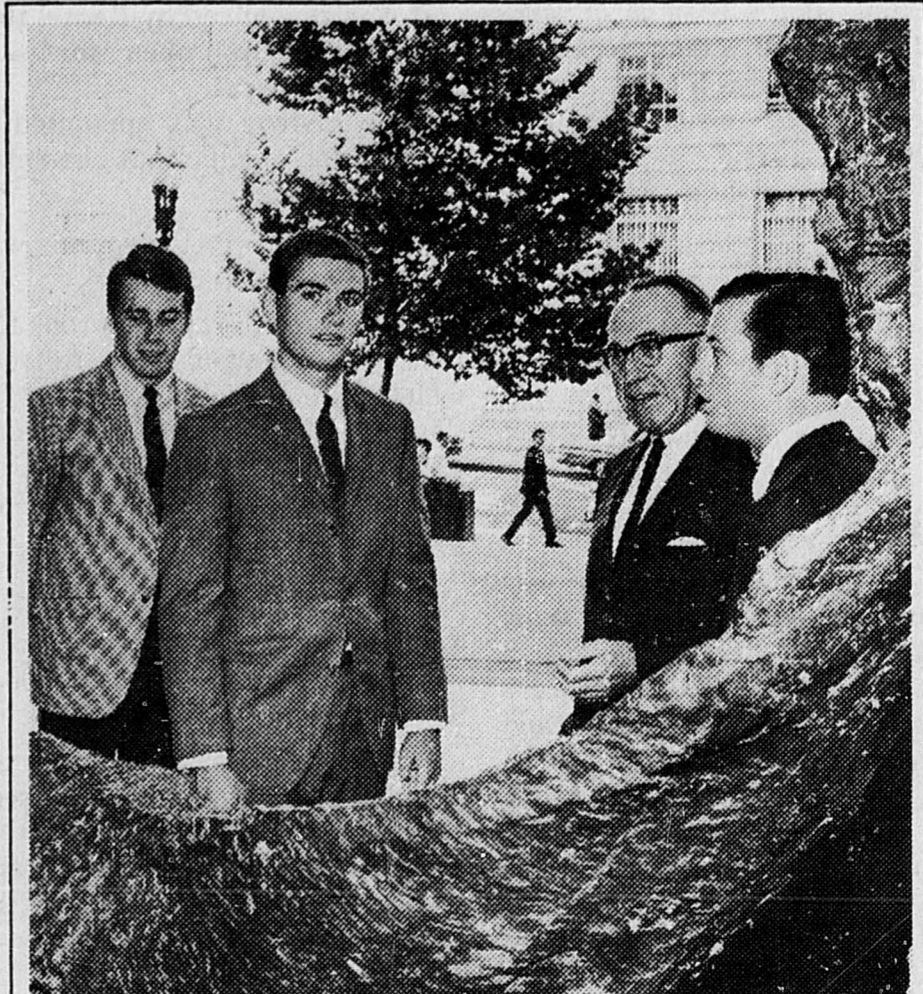
**Collegiate Week**  
**AUTOCROSS!!**

**Wednesday**  
**April 9**  
**1:00 p.m.**

**WOODWARD FIELD**  
**PARKING LOT**

**Entry Fee**  
**\$1.50**  
**(3 runs)**

**Presented By**  
**Northwest Motor Sports**  
**and**  
**Interfraternity Council**



Inspecting "Ring of Time" sculpture at Standard's home office are (left to right) interns Jerry Gardiner, Portland State University; Hal Barnett, Oregon State University; Vice President Bob Cummins; and Larry Berman, San Jose State College.

## Mod Squad - Standard Style

That's our name for a turned-on group of students who are getting a career head-start—and earning a substantial income at the same time.

They're participating in Standard's Marketing Intern Program. Qualified upperclassmen are selected for salaried summer employment in one of our agencies, where they learn about life insurance marketing from the inside. A seminar at Standard's Portland home office with Interns from other West Coast colleges completes the summer. Back on campus in the fall, they continue to learn—and earn—on a part-time basis.

Interns for Summertime-'69 are now being selected. Write to our Portland home office for a copy of "The Not-So-Final Exam" or call:

**BOB GRAHAM**

**INLAND EMPIRE AGENCY**

**W. 208 Sixth Ave Spokane**

**TE 8-8295**

**Standard** INSURANCE COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1906 • HOME OFFICE: PORTLAND, OREGON

LIFE • HEALTH • GROUP

## ETA PHI CHAPTER of ALPHA KAPPA PSI

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY

*Cordially invites all Business Economic and RTV Management majors to a Get Acquainted Coffee Hour tonight, April 8 at 8 p.m. in the Capri Room, SUB.*

*Spring pledging begins next week—all eligible students that wish to join an active fraternity should attend.*

**BE PART OF THE PROFESSIONAL GROUP—JOIN A K PSI**



## 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, at the request 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 11:30.

The Temporary Task Force which has been set up under the Faculty Senate was explained by Murphy. He 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 by 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

James Mead was 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 April 24-25.

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 Krebsbach, A.S. advisor, will help compose the panel who will select those attending.

Bob Van Schoorl moved that Ed Woodell be named to the final seat on the A.S. Finance Committee. The motion was passed and Woodell was appointed to the vacant seat.

## Young Republican Group Revamps, Elects Officers

At a reorganization meeting of the College Republican Club, action was taken which would "signal a new direction and approach for the club on campus," said newly-elected President Bruce Ellis.

New officers were elected and a Constitution drafted. Other club officials include VP— Gary T. Boyd; Treasurer— Gary Swanson; Secretary— Lynne Ragsdale; and Executive Board— Brian Holliday and Ed Woodell.

Long-range goals of the club are primarily geared to "changing the stereo-typed image of the club", by establishing a "means of communication between the Republican Party and the students," Ellis said. One action expected to be taken by the group is the repudiation of the John

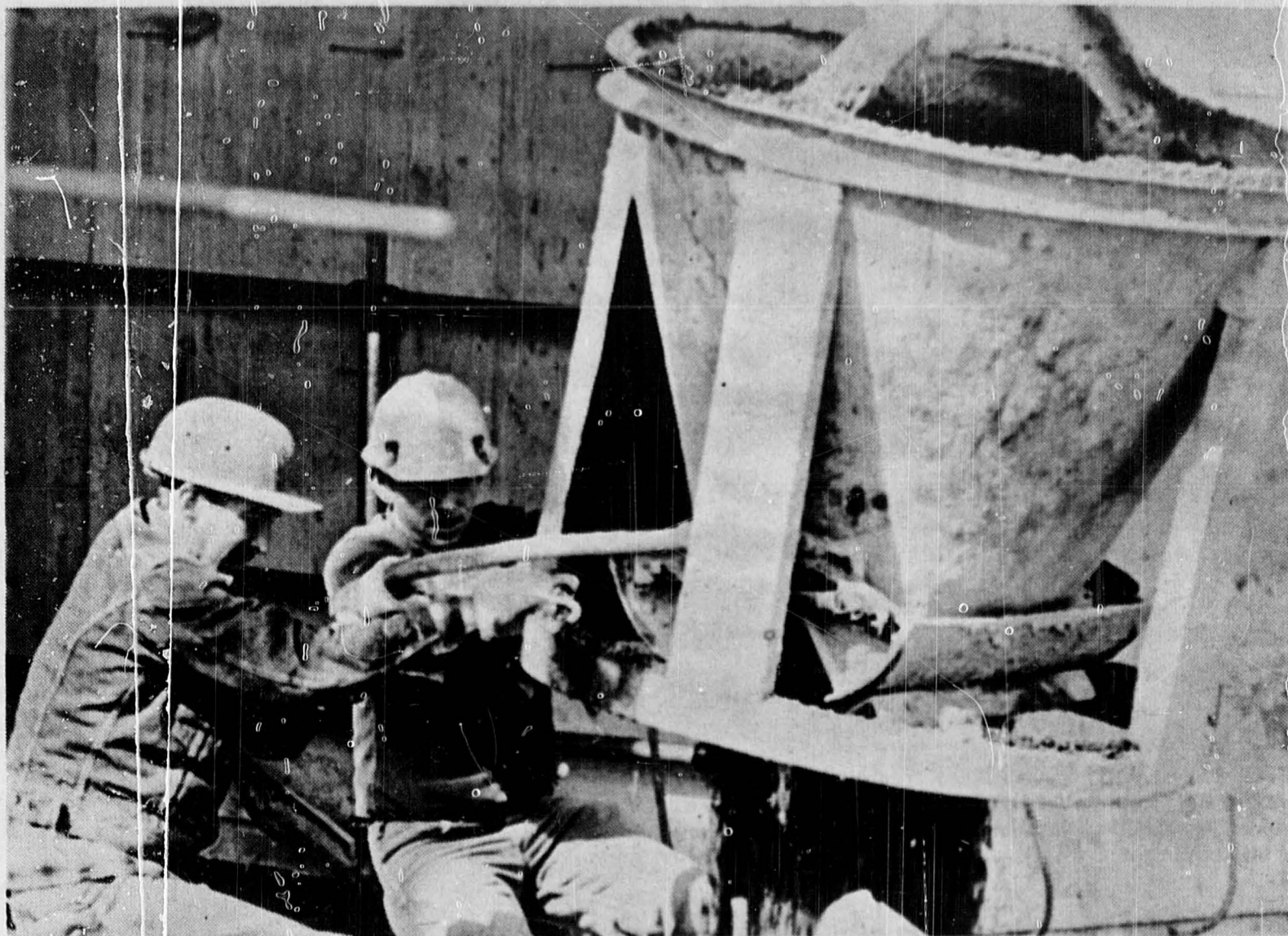
Birch Society, to which the Young Republicans have been linked.

"It's a matter of image," Ellis said. "Ever since a member of the Birch Society was elected president of the Washington State Young Republican Federation in 1963, the club has been considered to be an "ultra-conservative, right-wing organization associated with the Birch Society," Ellis said.

Another proposed action would be the club's withdrawal from the Federation, a group Ellis described as being "a hollow voice, setting itself up in opposition to the state officials", whom the College Republican Club strongly support. They openly back "Governor Evans, the state elected Republican officials, the 1968 State Party Platform, state legislators and the State Central Committee," Ellis said.

The stated purpose of the club is to bring the Republican party to the students and present its point of view along with the views of SDS in "open dialogue." This would uphold the "best interests of democracy; present and defend our positions under fire in open discussion," Ellis said.

He summed up the groups goals by saying "we need to reach out beyond our own boundaries to the independents and Democrats and work together."



HEAVE HO, 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 some time next year.

## Totter Mark Teeters At Tawanka

At high noon Monday, on the soggy grass in front of Tawanka Commons, the Inter-Fraternity Council commenced Collegiate Week activities with a teeter-totter marathon to challenge the world record of 159 hours held by Central Washington State College.

Doug Sienkmecht, Collegiate Week chairman, expressed optimism toward the set goal of 168 hours and said, "We will go more time if it works out right."

Continuing all week, the competition will be divided into 42-hour blocks between the four participating fraternities, with each fraternity responsible for its assigned block, Sienkmecht said.

## Clackers

Freshmen and others now being advised by Central Advising who are ready to declare academic majors, please visit Showalter 219 on or after Monday, April 14.

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 Kest, vice president of the group.

Committee for Peace in Viet Nam will meet Wednesday, 12:40 in Bali Lounge, to discuss the idea of "an Anti-Military Ball and other peaceful plans."

## Frosh Shunned ROTC in 1966

In a report submitted to the Board of Trustees by the Military Science department last month, statistics showed freshmen were not signing up for ROTC as early as fall 1966, in anticipation that the mandatory program would go voluntary.

The figures showed in the 1965-66 school year 449 freshmen of a total of 502 registered for ROTC; in the 1966-67 year the number dropped to 374 out of a total of 522; and in 1967-68 it fell even further with only 277 freshmen taking ROTC with a total of 511 in the class.

This year one-third of the freshmen class (approximately 202 of 600) has signed up for Military Science I.

The report was completed by Colonel Andy Pribnow.

### Filing Open

Filing is open for Off Campus Commuters officers through the 18th of April in Gary Rentel's office. A 2.0 grade average is required, with no year restrictions.

Offices available are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, three Associated Council representatives, and AMS and AWS representatives.

## MARVELIZING

Is Better Than Any Other Dry Cleaning

JET ACTION RINSES AS IT WASHES  
RELEASED SOIL INSTANTLY FLUSHED AWAY  
CLOTHES NEVER LIE IN DIRTY CLEANING FLUID

Maddux Cleaners

# DIAL-AN-EVENT

is

# BACK

Phone 9-7310

for

## What's Happening!