Welch Calls Sex Education Communist Plot

Cheney Normal Follies

Welch Talk 'Laughable'

Some of the students who heard Robert Welch's talk last week expressed disappointment that they weren't admitted to the press conference, and about whom say what the radical students going to think. "We don't want Mr. Welch to get up. He's a very sick man," one student said. "That's not what I mean. He just got out of the hospital." "The mental hospital!" -scored. "You know that's not what I mean."

"It's like the free speech movement at Berkeley. The students, the people allowed to speak are those who say what the radical students want to hear." Student on the left: "Why can't we go?"

Officials of the administration: "Come on, Vince, you know why we can't let you go."

Student: (Innocently) "I don't think you trust me.

The educational and social systems arouse the radical students to action which roils the administration to action which roils the CIA to action which roils action from the John Birch Society—which is undeniable said by the Communist Party."

Welch came out of the president's office and thanked students for inviting him to speak at Eastern. He asked them to read his books and if they were concerned about America, to join the Society. "Okay, Mr. Welch, and thanks for coming." "Yeah, thanks for coming. Goodbye, Comrade."

Cheney Normal Follies

We're Back—Apr 136

Stephanie Counts—2:40, Ball Lounge

Speech: The Current Organizational Aspects of the Peace Movement and the Suppression of the Participants—especially GI's and Effective Fastidders

Background: Formerly a Principal Member of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, the Civil Rights Movement in the South, and now, a GI Organizer and Political Activist still in Seattle

TOM LYNCH—4:00 p.m., Science Ave

Topic: War in Vietnam and its Effects on Civil Liberties

Background: An American Civil liberties Union lawyer in Spokane who has defended Resistant cases, has been a constant critic of the War in Vietnam

Thursday—April 2

MIKE JAMES—2:30, Ball Lounge

Loudness Organizer of the Poor There: tin lived in the N.A.T. Transitions of the SDS (A POSSIBLE INCLUSION FOR FUTURE EDITIONS)

TOM O'NEILL—3:40, Ball Lounge


Background: An EWSU Student member of a Native of Chicago

Friday—April 5

SDS Open Forum—11:48, Ball Lounge

Topic: The Social Revolution and its University

(Continued on Page 5)

A.S. Council Establishes Student-Run SUB Board

Associated Student Council has reassured a "definite" student board, giving students control over the policies and operation of the SUB, to Off-Campus Community Representative Jerry Anderson, who heads the board.

Called the student Union Board, it will have five voting members—

Sub Director: Walt Zabel currently runs the SUB, but asked not to be given a voting position, said Anderson. He will be one of four non-voting members of the board. The S.A., Treasurer, and Activist and Activities Coordinator, a part of the administration appointed by the president of the college.

"Applications are being accepted now in the S.A. office," he said. "We want to get the program off the ground soon and have it functioning smoothly before the move to the new SUB is made."
EEU UNIQUE CHANCE

The processes of personal, intellectual growth often seem restricted by the educational system presently employed in this country.

For that reason the system is being re-evaluated and new methods are being tried. One of the more meaningful and more successful methods is the “free university” or, at Eastern, Experimental Education Unit.

The principle idea of EEU is learning through active participation in informal dialogue.

Class times, curriculum, discussion leaders and survival of the Experimen­tal U. are decided by students. Classes are small and informal. Grades are obsolete. Attendance is determined by the individual according to his evaluation of the course.

The opportunity is offered to learn subjects not offered by the college but which still are essential to intellectual growth. Subjects that are just interesting to know about, are also offered.

It is highly plausible that today’s free universities will be the model for tomorrow’s state universities. Just as the ideas and definitions of what an education should be are the model for the free universities of today.

A truly meaningful education in a number of subject areas can be accomplished with a minimum of money and sufficient interest and effort.

It’s an educational experience that definitely should not be by-passed.

CADRE OF SPEAKERS

One of the problems of university education is the fact that most of it is obtained at least third hand. There is very little first-hand, and even less empirical experience.

It is because of this that programs such as the current speaker week take on such importance.

Whoever is speaking, on whatever topic—from the Committee for Peace in Vietnam through the Black Student Union up to the John Birch Society and the Students for a Democratic Society—the listener has the oppor­tunity to obtain first-hand information on topical subjects.

The student is challenged, exhorted, threatened and cajoled, but most of all—educated. Each faction that aligns its cadre of speakers does so to present a specific side of the issues of the day—but the listener does not have to be stampeded by this array. If he’s wise, he listens, observes and sifts the material presented and then makes a rational decision concerning it.

This is the educational process. This is what college is all about.

RIVER CITY MAN DUE

It is rumored that a man from Spokane River City will be on campus to peddle an amazing elixir to students and faculty who are suffering from Spring Fever.

According to publicity reports, the amazing antidote will be sold in pints, quarts, 16-ounces and stubble bottles and, exclusively for Eastern, the elixir will be ground, dried and enveloped in cigarette paper.

This method of marketing will surely reach the largest segment of Eastern’s popula­tion.

The painless panacea is guaranteed to transform the classroom from an island of drudgery into an aisle of enlightened; to extinguish the enchant­ment of sun, lawn, trees, shade and turn them into lifeless colors of green, blue, yellow; and to transfigure the calm, soothing spring night into an empty, material world of darkness.

The elixir will take the inner feeling of peace and solace and rip tear it into chaotic and distraught shards over a merely class assignment; it will crush the fleeting experience of oneness with the world, with everything living and force the student to think—"-as only a silly illusion.

The elixir has tricky side affects. It takes the complacent state of relaxation and riddles it with guilt pangs until the insouciant nature of the victim is nothing but loose fragments of melancholy.

Or, on the other hand, it will grab hold of the zealous state of ambition and surround and smother it until it is lost in a helpless, claustrophobic cage.

All in all, it should be an eventful day tomorrow. And it seems assured that the man from Spokane River City will find it a difficult task treading the water of Four Lakes with all the tars and feathers coated to him.
**CINEMA SCOPE**

**Horror! Lost but Not Humor**

**BY SHEILA MALLOY**

College Week was highlighted by two of the greatest movies of all time, “Dracula” and “My Little Chickadee.”

“Dracula,” circa 1931, is a superb lash-out film about the greatest of the vampire personalities, Count Dracula. Most old horror films lose their horror, their film and makeup techniques and times progress, and “Dracula” is no exception. The horror of once that once made it produced has turned now to shudder and the same is the classic, however, and has to be fostered at through eyes of the past and eyes of the present.

Belas Lugosi, as the thirty Count, is no more than one of the modern scariest of “Dark Shadows” type attempts. The combination of his voice and his looks must have frightened the innocents of the good old days right under their seats. But film techniques are too advanced now for us to be frightened by a paper-mache bat.

Use of special photographic and scenic equipment, and props was ingenious. Lugosi must have almost smelt the feel the crude of his person’s touching. The audience participation and the fact that we just aren’t used (anymore) of the film made it an amusing experience. At least, I was so relieved when the professor finished the drive through Georgia’s history. I’d hate to think he was still around.

“My Little Chickadee” may never make it as a first class Western but it is without a doubt one of the funniest movies ever produced.

W. C. Fields and Mae West, partners in writing and starring in the slily dirty production, are, as a pair, poorly matched for the reason unmentionable.

It is hard to imagine Fields in a silent movie. (He acted for 15 years before talking came.) The voice that comes from the man with the bellowing nose and the face developed by a branch is indiscernable, but versions of it are heard from the fewing number of Fields’ admirers on campus.

In no way is Fields a handsome, romantic character. He is a repulsive-looking, dirty old man. (The 1930’s version of “You want a Walnut?”!), but he is lovable. He has that certain something that makes a star. The man has class. Mae West has a beautiful face, a number of other assets. She’s got a not so natural appeal that must have enraged American women in the 1930’s and 1940’s.

All Mae West has to do is walk from one end of the screen to the other to get the audience’s attention, but her dialogue and do the overwhelming hilarity. (The scene in which she says “Sometimes when you haven’t got anything to do and lots of time, it will come on and you see me.” “My Little Chickadee” is classic among comedies. It is an excellent example of why W. C. Fields, Mae West, and the other comical characters of an age already past, will still be popular in the generation.

The next concert at Eastern is this weekend. Last Thursday’s mite-cap, with Skiles and Henderson and some new campus talent, was a great success. The crowd was standing room only, and no one left the house after Skiles and Henderson started their act. The only people disappointed were those who decided not to attend the event.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

(Continued from Page 2)

**We Together?**

Editor:

One year ago, one man was assassinated—a bullet cut down a life devoted to the brotherhood of man. As I listened to the services in his honor on the lawn of Showalter Hall, I heard the flag of the United States whipping in the wind. I raised my eyes to see the same flag at half mast a year ago. The announcement of the day of ALCIENCE came to my mind, and the thought, “The people who allowed ALCIENCE to happen” overwhelmed me. “... with liberty and justice for all—how many times have we said these words?” How many times have we repeated these words?

Those of us who attended the services realize that there are no liberty and justice for all. But we were only a handful in a vast majority. What of those who sat in their dormitory rooms and listened to their stereo? What of those who lay on the grass and let their bodies soak up the sun? What of those whose storms were more important than the future of us?

And most of all, what of those who do not even know that they have the dream that Dr. Martin Luther King had? What of those, or should I say YOU!—gheatric American who do not have the time to get involved, what can’t they do to CARE! You say, “Let the radicals, the leaders, the involvers do it. I don’t do it then the future will be better—but don’t bother me. I haven’t the time.”

We, YOU—Mr. and Mrs. and Miss American should find the time—because YOU are the one who must decide the question of “Black and White.”

It won’t be the ones who are aware of the problem, who are working and not to do something about it. In the final

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**eastern after hours**

**BY RICK ALLEN**


... Also neglected last week was the announcement of the winner of this year’s rally trophy competition. Theta Chi Upsilon, Eastern’s newest fraternity, out yellowed seven other competitors at football and basketball games, and took the trophy home with them. They won by more than twenty points.

Congratulations are in order for all of Eastern’s fraternities. They’re just set the world’s record in the tetether-trotter marathon competition, one of last week’s College Week goals. Central Washington claimed the old record at 156 hours. Eastern’s fraternity men went 24 hours a day, seven straight days for a total of 168 hours.

Last Thursday’s mite-cap, with Skiles and Henderson and some new campus talent, was a great success. The crowd was standing room only, and no one left the house after Skiles and Henderson started their act. The only people disappointed were those who decided not to attend the event.

**Jeanne’s Beauty Salon Stores:**

*Because of customer demand keeping many women from getting their hair cut and colored at prices of $5.00 for tied hand hair wigs styled and ready to wear. Colors are limited at this time to 74-34. Orders are welcome.* 235-4973

*Opal’s Barber Shop* in Washington claimed the old record at 156 hours. Eastern’s fraternity men went 24 hours a day, seven straight days for a total of 168 hours.

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**WANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT TO WEAR TO YOUR BODY?**

Check The NUMBER NINE BOUTIQUE!

DOWNTOWN CHENEY

Across From the Department Store 235-6734

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**CONVERTIBLE TERM $1,000**

**STUDENT LIFE INSURANCE**

$17 PER YEAR

Available to all students 30 years and Under

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150 S. Streeter Street

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**The next concert at Eastern is this coming Tuesday in the fieldhouse with “The Irish Rovers.” Although considered “corny” in some circles, reviews from other colleges and from night clubs say “The Irish Rovers” present an outstanding concert. Besides singing, they do some excellent comedy. The performance starts at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the SUB and Tawakka. Eastern students, who by this time are usually short on dough, won’t have to worry too much about buying tickets; they’re only fifty cents each.

After the “Irish Rovers” on April 22, comes Eastern’s first experiment with the Coffee House Circuit, May 5-10. The Coffee House idea seems to be shaping up pretty well. The performances, one nightly by Mary Ellen Smith, will also feature an art show and other good things, as soon as someone turns up some ideas to the A.S. Officers, second floor of the SUB.

*Other May attractions are still up in the air. Stroeder is making an effort to get the “Sonics” for a Tawakka mixer, and RHA (Residence Housing Association) has asked about the “Bards” for a similar event. For further information on these and all other campus events, call 9-7310 for a recorded message.*

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ANOTHER VOICE

Just Laugh

By WALT LINDGREN

Robert Welch was on campus Thursday, April 19, to speak about the John Birch Society. Mr. Welch and others like him are a bane to us all. All zealots have certain recognizable features in common; their conviction in the righteousness and “rightness” of the cause they espouse, their evangelical presentation of their cause, and the missionary attitude they adopt in carrying their cause.

Mr. Welch and his minions hold no copyright on these features; almost anyone can readily think of several individuals and organizations with varying degrees of zeal to fervor.

During Mr. Welch’s presentation the audience laughed often. It was an eerie sort of laughter. It seemed to contain a certain sense of pity, perhaps tolerance, and inarticulate fear; pity for Mr. Welch and his cause, perhaps the forties. In the early fifties no one worried me. I am told that Welch worries me. I am told that Mr. Welch and his minions hold no copyright on these features; almost anyone can readily think of several individuals and organizations with varying degrees of zeal to fervor.

One of the coolest zealots in every individual zealot and any missionary organization that ever man upon the scene is man with a beard, white-bored, sandaled religious fanatic that used to parade around Henning Park, Los Angeles, California with a small sign that read, “REPTENT.” He was cool. He would argue, discuss, or cuss with any passerby on any topic for any length of time. Servicemen used to stand and talk to him for hours on end. He thought he was John the Baptist reincarnated. He was there in L.A. to save the world. And he knew he would. He didn’t know where he is now. Hemming Park is gone, I think it is a pigeonhole parking lot. But the thing that distinguished this particular zealot from all the other zealots I have observed is that nobody laughed at him. They did not laugh because they probably knew that he was right and righteous.

Here on campus we are privileged to observe many different kinds of zealots. We have our own resident zealots and we import a wide variety of them to carry in their cause.

It seems very likely that we quickly forgot what we laughed at every time they presented their “REPENT” sign, or whatever else anyone can advocate on this campus. Just laugh, laugh, laugh. Laugh at SDS, CPV, BSU, IVCF, CANA, ANS, AIS, etc. every time they present their peculiar ideas anywhere on campus.

But don’t laugh at me. After all, Mr. Welch is the guy that really has got it right. It’s the rest of you that’s wrong.

Aloha, O Hawaii Pageant Presents Native Customs

By ROBERT JONES

“—You have not lived until you have seen Hawaii,” is a popular saying of the natives of the Aloha state. I remember quite clearly the impact of its meaning upon a capacity audience attending the annual Ho Aloha O Hawaii Club Pageant at Shoshowalter Auditorium Saturday evening.

As the theme of the Pageant, the Hawaiian Club presented their state as a melting pot of Eastern nations whose people migrated to the islands bringing with them their own customs and traditions.

The Pageant presented some of the dances that people brought with them from other countries over the centuries that eventually became a part of the Hawaiian culture. Examples of Tahitian and Korean dancing were presented by girls from Fort Wright College, Spokane, and a sample of Japanese dancing was shown by three young ladies of the Hawaiian Club with two Japanese students attending Eastern.

preceding the Pageant was a luau held in Twaunksa Community during the dinner hour. Native Hawaiians were served by girls dressed in the native costume of the islands while many of the guests were orchid lei around their necks, another tradition of Hawaii.

Amid the background of palm trees and a pale pink volcano, the Pageant treated the crowd in Shoshowalter to some well-known Hawaiian songs such as “I’ll Remember You” and “Aloha Oe.”

The Hawaiian bamboo dance was a highlight of the Pageant and the audience watched expectantly as the dancer jumped between thewailing bamboo poles. In the “Swinging Bamboo”, four long bamboo poles are beat together in rhythm as the girl dancers in and out of them.

In the Hawaiian dancing as demonstrated by Liz Luellen and Randy Roman, the two performers went to the audience for help in their act. Roman’s partner just happened to be one of the Hawaiian Club’s advisors, Mrs. Lovell Patehore.

You keep flunking your best subject?

Think it over. Over coffee.
The Think Drink.

THE IRISH ROVERS—bona-fide Irishmen and troubadors will perform in a concert April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Tickets go on sale tomorrow for fifty cents for Eastern students and one dollar for non-Eastern students.

Streeter Hall Darkened

For 19 Hours Last Friday

A major power outage left Streeter Hall without water and lights for 19 hours last Friday. The failure, occurring at 12:32 a.m. was caused by a short in the main feeder line, according to Head Resident Bob Sargeant.

Fats stopped, corridors darkened, water pressure subsided and late-night academicians found their bedrooms by match light. City and college electrical crews, assisted by the dorm’s original electrical contractor, Kenny Crabtree. Spokane, were called in immediately, but unable to detect the break until 6:30 p.m.

In the meantime, Streeter residents were given room assignments in other campus dorms for the next night. The dorm was officially opened again Saturday afternoon by the housing office.
Diary of a Lobbyist

By BILL STIMSON

People are all the time coming up to me saying what it really like being a lobbyist. The first thing I tell them is to forget the old idea of a lobbyist as a man who spends all his time hanging around bars and buying legislator's votes. In reality, not more than 10 percent of my time is spent actually buying votes.

A lobbyist's votes. In reality, it is primarily one basic thing we have to be sure of: the status quo. A society where "the profit motive" continues to exploit the poor of this country and of other countries as well.

A much larger part of a typical legislator's vote is providing food, shelter and clothing for its people.

"The government serves the corporate interests. The government is an arm of the social system. The basic function of government as it is today is to preserve the social system as it now exists—to preserve the status quo. And that is why we must have something else in mind, something ever.

Mrs. Sevem explained the concept of the socialistic society as one which stresses cooperation between people rather than "the profit motive." I conceived of "people's health and welfare" as replaced by concern for and care for people.

Stan Cooper began his speech Monday evening with two poems. One poem was "The Marble Street Bridge, 1969," and one, a comment on society, probably entitled "Mother." After reading the poems, Cooper said, "And that's where I am. I have a few questions about things I've done and seen, poems and random comments about his conception of the American social system.

"How many of you had dinner tonight? A lot of you. The thing is there's food left in your cupboards—and there's a lot of other things. One of the most important things in man. There is primarily one basic thing we have to realize. That is that man has the power to do anything he wishes. If he just gets down and says, 'It's honest. If there's nothing else there than truth.'

Cooper closed his speech with comments on love. "If anybody needs a place to crash, if anybody needs any bread, if I have it you can have it. I'd like to hear everybody say that."

"I don't want any of them words like socialist revolution. I only want words like love. You can't see that other each other where it's at, then you just can't see."
Central's ominous delegation of runners, jumpers and throwers invaded Woodward Field this Saturday for an EvCo conference dual meet track meet with Eastern's resurgent Savages.

Meet time is 1:30 p.m.

Although the meet despits out overwhelmingly in favor of the powerful Wildcats, several interesting matchups will occur. The biggest battle looms in the shotput, where Eastern's new record-holder, Dave Powledge, encounters possibly his sternest rival for NAIA honors. Bob Santo, Powledge broke the school record Saturday against Western with a heave of 52-7¼ and has a best-ever throw of over 56 feet. Santo has notched 54 feet in the past and has been around 52 this year.

Central boasts three good sprinters in Tom Lines, Larry Volland and Joe Evans, all 10-flat and under; hundred men, but Eastern's Mark Lindstrom may give them trouble in the 200. Lindstrom has done 22.2, a tenth of a second behind Evans and one tick better than Lines.

Eastern's Mike Hirai and Ed Fisher, at 23-⅔ and 23-⅓, will give Central's Dave Walker, the EvCo leader at 23-7, a run for his money in the long jump, and Jerry Schwinkendorf will teeter off against Central's Dave Williams in the discus, both having bettered 160 feet.

EASTERN'S Eastern's Jerry Arlington, Joe Bullock and Al Gale were among 34 standouts receiving honorable mention recognition, giving the Savages four of the top 49 players in the state.

Coaches were asked to give capsule comments on their performers on the first three teams. Jerry Krause pulled no punches in reference to Lofton, pushing, "He's the best offensive guard in the state; unstoppable."

Post-season laurels continue to roll in for Dave Lofton and Eastern's basketball Savages. In past weeks Lofton has landed a unanimous spot on the Evergreen Conference all-star team and was the top vote-getter in District one college officials from across the state chose an all-state team from Washington's four-year schools. Lofton was given a unanimous spot on the Evergreen Conference all-star team from Washington's four-year schools. Lofton was given a unanimous spot on the Evergreen Conference all-star team from Washington's four-year schools. Lofton was among 34 standouts receiving honorable mention recognition, giving the Savages four of the top 49 players in the state.

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Dave Powledge, Eastern's hookling shot putter deluxe from San Jacinto JC in Houston, first developed his strong-arm technique at a clinic given by Randy Matson at Texas college officials from across the state chose an all-state team from Washington's four-year schools. Lofton was given a top spot on the Evergreen Conference all-star team.

There is a crying need for a driving range and putting green on Eastern's campus, indeed, it is inconceivable the college has supported a golf team as long as it has without one. With the nearest courses presently being located in Spokane, and even though a new 18-hole facility is being completed in nearby Four Lakes, a range and putting green would receive widespread use in the Cheney area. Damn the cost and full-speed ahead. I've got the golfing bug.

Dana Blankenship's 9:41-4:23.4 mile-two mile double Saturday was one of the best turned in by an Evergreen runner this season. Blankenship, a freshman, had been laboring in relative obscurity until his super effort. He attributed his feat to finally acquiring the proper conditioning level and getting "psyched" to the maximum for the meet.

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Games Galore For Eastern Baseballers

A busy week faces the Eastern baseball team as they play five games in seven days starting this afternoon with a singleton at Spokane Community College.

Saturday the Savages try for their first conference win, hosting cross-county rival Whitworth in a doubleheader starting at 12:30 p.m. Gonzaga moves to the Savage diamond Monday for a game beginning at 1:00 p.m., and Eastern concludes the hectic week Tuesday in a duel against the Idaho Vandals.

Coach Ed Chissuss hopes to test the arms of Jim Chubb and Don Matson this afternoon, both of whom have been hampered by injuries all season. Chubb, an all-conference pitcher in '66, is having trouble with a bad shoulder and sore arm after returning from two years in the service, and Matson is recovering nicely from a pulled muscle in his upper arm. Matson was all-Big Sky last season.

Chissuss' pitching choice for Saturday's Whitworth games is still up in the air. He will choose from among Tom Thompson, Dick Rousseau and Larry McChenny.

Eastern's mound work showed marked improvement over the weekend but shabby offensive firepower caused the Savages to drop two of three games to Western in Bellingham.

Eastern managed but eight hits in the twinbill, as Western hurlers Clark Babbit and Mike Clayton applied a pair of four-hit stoppers to the Savages.

Rousseau matched Babbit's four-hitter in the opener, and Thompson took the loss in the nightcap. The double defeat dropped Eastern to 0-4 in the league.

Hap's' Second
Paces Rodeo
Club's Effort

Mike Haptonstall, first place winner at Lewiston two weeks ago, took second in bareback bronc' riding at an intercollegiate rodeo last week at Missoula.

Haptonstall, riding Golden Fleece 32-4, said he rode well but the horse didn't kick high enough for a first place ride. Haptonstall had won a $60 belt buckle for his first place ride on "Dynamite," at Lewiston, Idaho.

Speaking about the rest of Eastern's team, he said, "They looked real good but they drew tough stock. Carl Fowler drew 'Cascade Kid.' This horse threw Olye Castoress, world champion bareback rider last year.

Other Eastern entrants include Tom Christian, bull riding, and Bill Michael, bareback riding. At Lewiston Haptonstall tried saddle home riding, but was kicked off.

The next collegiate rodeo is April 17-19 in Bismarck, Mont. The closest rodeo to Eastern will be May 13 in Pullman.

Suffer First Zilching

Eastern's tennis team recorded a new history a team was skunked in a match, as the Western Vikings dealt them a 7-0 pasting Saturday. Coach Bob Barr was slightly taken aback by the shutout, believing before the match the Savages had a fair chance of beating them. He attributed the loss to the fact Western placed very solid tennis and Eastern was a bit off. That, combined with the fact number one singles man Dave Laidre couldn't make it, led to the defeat.

Friday Eastern dropped their third match of the season, losing 5-2 to Central. Eastern's Terry Marden won the only singles match for the Savages and also teamed up with Jim Brinson for a doubles victory.

Marden dumped Ron Fredericks to earn the singles win. This Monday Eastern will be gamng for their first win, hosting Gonzaga in matches beginning at 2:00 p.m. Barr feels the Savages have an excellent opportunity to win their first match of the season.

Tuesday Whitworth hosts Eastern in Spokane. The Pirates were the Evergreen champions of two years ago, and Barr believes they have another powerhouse this season.

A possible boon to Eastern's tennis hopes is the expected appearance of Scott Green within the next few matches. Green lettered at Chandler high school, entered the service and is now a junior at Eastern. Although he hasn't competed collegiately Barr feels Green will crack the starting five in the near future. He has shoen excellent form in PR classes, but because of a 25 credit work load he is presently carrying he has refrained from turning out until now.

Whits Here Saturday:

Games Galore For Eastern Baseballers

The peppery thirdbaseman is one of the leading hitters for Ed Chissuss' diamond team.

For the first time in Eastern's net history a team was skunked in a match, as the Western Vikings dealt them a 7-0 pasting Saturday. Coach Bob Barr was slightly taken aback by the shutout, believing before the match the Savages had a fair chance of beating them. He attributed the loss to the fact Western placed very solid tennis and Eastern was a bit off. That, combined with the fact number one singles man Dave Laidre couldn't make it, led to the defeat.

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IFC Denied Cash by A.S. Council

A money allotment from finance committee again dominated the Associated Student Council meeting last Wednesday, as Interfraternity Council was denied $200 request for Collegiate Week by a nine to seven vote.

Finance had voted to allot up to $200 in the group, to help defray expenses for the week-long program.

Much of argument centered around the reported lack of organization by IFC and the type of program they were putting on.

Some council members said they felt there was not enough planning, while others felt it was over-planned.

Pat McCaigan, coordinator of the week’s activities, defended the $200 to the group, to help defray living groups on and off campus a statement requesting that all requests for monetary subsidation of program they were putting on .

IFC Denied Cash

"We have requests for money allotment from finance committee. We feel that a teeter-totter marathon, a greased pole climb, a water fight and such events were not the type of activities the council should subsidize.

Pat McCaigan, organizer of the week’s activities, defended the request, with some help from council members, on the basis the events were unique and worthy of the campus.

After the vote on the issue, the Council voted to request that Finance Committee distribute a statement to all organizations and living groups on and off campus a statement requesting that all requests for monetary subsidation be submitted well in advance of the date of the event to be subsidized.

The Athletic Department should be directed to do so rather than request.

In Other Business:

- Mr. Z has been chosen as the day the Temporary Task Force will report to the academic community and participate in discussion on the function of the college. Classes will be

ROTC Staff Adds Captain

Captain Larry Kinclche has entered the ranks of Cadet Hall spring quarter under the classification of assistant professor of military science.

Assigned to teach the freshman class, Capt. Kinclche will remain at Eastern for two years and then attend an Army school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The captain graduated from Montana State University in 1963 leading to potent consequences highly relevant to effectively Buchanan, Honorable Duke

PSYCHOLOGIST VIEW

Students Actions Developed Through Behavior Interplay

By LAURA JAMIESON

Man’s thoughts, feelings and actions are developed through reciprocal interplay between behavior and environment: said Dr. William A. Greene, associate professor of psychology.

"The classroom needs good lighting, excellent audiovisual materials and professors who show students how to operate effectively in the environment to produce meaningful consequences. Lack of these necessities results in student unrest. Needed is greater federal and state support to higher education."

Unfortunately, professors act as knowledge is a strong consequence in itself.

Society needs the active participation of individuals to understand and solve pervasive social problems, and ecological problems that are apparent.

Information gained from studying physics and biology is highly relevant to effectively curing societal ills. Direct frontal (President)

Eastern's Intercollegiate Knight and then attend an Army school at

STAN COOPER, SELF-PROCLAIMED POST, spoke Monday in SDS-sponsored "Cheney Normal Follies". Cooper, formerly of Spokane, held his expectations in the Tip Revolion, From Spokane to Berkeley.

Knights Elect New Officers

Eastern’s Intercollegiate Knights officers for the coming year were installed Wednesday March 30.

The new officers include Larry Buchanan, Honorable Duke (President a sophomore and Political Science major from Spokane Valley), Sandy Cooper, Sociology major from Ephraim in the Noble Earl, vice-president. Ken Carter will be the Chairman of the Executive and treasurer. George Culler is the Worth Recorder. (historian) and Henry Richard is the new Horrible Executioner or sergeant-at-arms.

Shuck Speaks On Enrollment

Dr. Emerson Shuck foresaw the return of the nationwide as a larger and more complex college in a presentation last week, before the task force and planning committees.

"The Eastern’s President said because of Spokane’s ambivalence toward growth and its constant urbanization, Eastern found in Everett and other Puget Sound

If Spokane boomed our role would be entirely different, but our best planning due to this ambivalence is for steady growth."

The president expected Eastern to reach about 12,000 students. However, Dr. Shuck, director of planning and development, said that the student population of Eastern at about 10,000 in 1973. He added the campus architects had informed him how 18,000 students could be "squeezed in" but that wasn’t his purpose.

On the type of students expected, Dr. Shuck said that the large influx of upper division students would continue. "At least 50 per cent of our students will be upper division graduate students. We will not be a junior college with a senior college on top of it; we will be a school that is different than that.

Eastern could have its expansion on this expectation, Dr. Shuck continued, and move into areas of specialization “where we are rather strong.”

AM-S-P-Antique

Underway Today

Election of new officers for the Associated Men and Women Students are being held today in the Library and the dormitories.

Candidates for AMS president are Ron Byrd, history and Robert Higgins; Patrick Sullivan and David Mark are vying for vice president; Doug Shepherd is the lone candidate for Social Chairman.

Paul Beatty and Boyd Edlin are running for secretary; John Harris and Robert Davis for treasurer; and David Reub is unopposed for publicity chairman.

In the AMS election Kathy Kaye is the sole contender for the Associated Women Students position.

Candidates for presidential candidates are Sandy Cooper and Malve; Judy Hayward is running away for the secretary spot and Kathy Mark are seeking treasurer. The lone candidate for IAWS Committee is sole candidate for IAWS Committee.

Polling booths will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in all women dorms tonight for the AMS elections.

THE STANDARD INSURANCE MARKETING INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

If you're a Junior with an interest in a career in Life Insurance, investigate The Standard's new Marketing Internship Program. Juniors select- ed this year will work full-time this summer and have an opportunity in their Senior year for part-time employment. It's an internship training pro- gram that pays now and in the future.

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