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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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During Last Week's Continuous Coverage of men on the moon, scenes like this one could be seen in many apartments and dorms, as many Eastern students stayed by the television sets to view the most historic adventure of civilized man's existence.

Task Force Goal, Purpose Doubted

A proposal for the reorganization of the academic administration structure, submitted by President Emerson Shuck to the Academic Senate (at the Senate's request), has caused some confusion on the part of Temporary Task Force members as to their purpose in the study of college policy and function.

The Task Force was created spring quarter to "involve the students, faculty members and administrative personnel of Eastern in decisions concerning the future of the college."

The temporary committee was to study and make recommendations from position papers regarding college policy submitted to the task force from groups or individuals of the college community, according to Dr. Stan Robinson, chairman of the committee.

An all-day, all-college convocation held last May 21 produced various opinions and ideas which the task force has been studying and drawing alternatives and recommendations from to present

to the academic senate.

The president's proposal is at this time being discussed by the senate. It is not yet in its complete form and President Shuck does not want to release the unfinished proposal until it has been discussed further by the senate members.

Submission of the proposal caused task force members, Thursday, to question the committee's purpose and its importance.

A recommendation, and its alternatives, was to be sent to the senate but task force committee members decided to wait until they knew if the senate wanted proposals of this type.

Dr. Robinson will petition the senate for its response at the next senate meeting. According to Dr. Robinson, the task force was originally designed to study position papers and make realistic recommendations to the senate and administration.

The papers submitted to the task force were of such a varied nature and the attempt to define the function of the college so vast that all conclusions emphasized the interrelatedness of policy on different levels of the university that the task force felt the recommendations with alternatives were necessary.

Task Force recommendations on the governance of the college follow:

1. It is recommended that consideration be given to establishing an all college senate. This senate should be made up of student and faculty representatives.

2. It is recommended that faculty communications should be improved by distribution of monthly reports summarizing the action taken by the senate and councils. This report would include pertinent information that is in abstract form which affects college personnel and students.

3. It is recommended that election procedures for positions on the senate and councils be reviewed.

These recommendations will not be presented until the purpose and course of action of the task force have been re-evaluated by the senate.

EW To Aid Disadvantaged Students

Eastern's role in a program for the disadvantaged student was presented in a statement to the Board of Trustees, Friday, by President Emerson Shuck.

In his statement Dr. Shuck said: "Eastern has historically shown concern for students whose backgrounds have placed them at a disadvantage in pursuit of a college education. In the spirit of this tradition, the college is attempting to find ways in which it can best respond to the national interest of aiding racially or culturally disadvantaged persons.

"State and national legislation, directives and funding have encouraged development of programs of aid for disadvantaged students."

Dr. Shuck said a committee was formed early last summer to study the problem. The committee of faculty, students, administrators and citizens identified three general categories of disadvantaged students who might be served by Eastern: 1.

The American Indian, 2. The Black, and 3. The White.

President Shuck said, "The committee concluded that while Eastern has a workable program for the disadvantaged white, it offered little at the time of the report for the Indian or for the black.

The statement reports that the "effort has been to set goals which would be compatible with the widely divergent needs and desires of students from different cultural backgrounds. These aims have been of two sorts: to assist persons from several minority groups who have special contemporary problems; and to broaden the cultural content and experience of the curriculum for all students.

"At this moment no significant changes are indicated in the on-going program for the White disadvantaged. Eastern has pioneered in this field and has reason to believe the program is

successful. The administration plans to continue its interest in the white disadvantaged.

The stated goals for aiding disadvantaged students are as follows:

1. To make known through the Admissions Office the educational possibilities at Eastern as they relate to an individual's needs;
2. To provide financial aid in grants, loans and work opportunity on an equal basis to all students with a demonstrated need;
3. To give support to the regular courses of instruction through:
 - a. The office of General Advising and the Counseling Center,
 - b. The regular Tutorial services,
 - c. Course and curriculum revision for identified needs, and
 - d. Such special programs as faculty sensitizing seminars, group tutorials, and advising and tutorial assistance by student volunteers.

Dr. Shuck said, "Experience shows that in order to achieve these goals of equal opportunity, some preferential procedures are necessary in making them

(Continued on Page 3)

Post Vacated By Melhuish

Edwin H. Melhuish, Eastern's Housing Director for four years, recently resigned to a new position at another school. Mr. Melhuish will be Director of Housing at Dayton University at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Jack Quinn, of Eastern's housing office is filling in the Director's position until a new man is named by business manager, Mr. Fred Johns.

Mr. Quinn did not know the upcoming date for the announcement of the new director and Mr. Johns was unavailable at press time for comment.

The job of Housing Director covers a wide area. In addition to assigning students to their rooms, the office is in charge of maintenance of all the dorms and has a large voice in the planning stages of all new dormitory complexes.

Record Enrollment Expected In Fall

An estimated 6,000 students will converge on Eastern's campus Fall quarter, Clare McNeal, director of admissions, said today.

The figure represents a 500-student increase over last year's enrollment.

The projected influx has administration officials worried about Eastern's capacity to accommodate the load.

In terms of dormitory facilities alone, if the 6,000 figure comes true, Eastern will be 200 beds short, McNeal said. He added freshman students, currently required to live on campus during their first year, may be exempt from this rule due to the congestion.

John Lotspeich, assistant to the president, believes a 500 student increase would also place increased demands on classroom space and faculty members. "If we do hit the 6,000 mark, we may have to hold classes during the late afternoon and evening hours," he said.

McNeal said administration

officials have not discarded the possibility of increasing grade point average requirements to put a ceiling on enrollment.

"High school students are currently admitted with a 2.3 gpa. We may increase it to 2.5 if we choose to limit the student population", McNeal said.

Several factors may be causing the enrollment increase, McNeal continued. "First, Eastern is gaining a better reputation. Secondly, we generally give community college students a better break. Thirdly, both Central Washington State College and the University of Washington have announced they intend to limit their Fall enrollments."

Lotspeich added that Eastern experienced a similar enrollment jump last year. "The State predicted our rate of growth at 12 per cent when in fact it was 18 per cent."

Officials in Olympia have based our next year's operating budget on a student population of under 6,000.



An Estimated 6,000 Students will attend Eastern this fall, possibly causing a housing shortage for a maximum of 200 people. If this prediction comes true, scenes such as the one above will not be uncommon.

THE EASTERNER

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Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington 99004

EDUCATION FOR ALL

The program to involve Eastern in the help for culturally deprived students is based upon a good idea.

No one can fault the administration for wanting to help these people, but it must be noted that those needing help number in the thousands and 40 participating students will not irradiate poverty or ignorance in any of the groups.

Much larger numbers of students must be involved if any serious effort to really help is contemplated. But a start must be made, and if this is just that, a start, then Eastern must be lauded for its immediate and enthusiastic participation.

One more area must be scrutinized before the program is given a total pat on the back. "The College budget will be adjusted to accommodate the loss of revenue occasioned by these

waivers of fees." Does this mean that the average student who tries to put himself through will find it much harder to get help from the school?

None of the students at Eastern should seriously object to the idea of helping the disadvantaged through school but how many will support the program to the detriment of themselves?

The best solution to the problem is the allocation of more money to the schools so that they can perform the necessary services such as helping the disadvantaged without having to slight other groups.

Education for the many is an expressed goal of our American System and it should be. But it should be known that the "many" does not mean those who can afford it and those who have no money. It means us all.

—LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Any letter to the editor received by noon Friday preceding the Wednesday publishing day will be printed. All letters must be signed, type-written, double-spaced and not be more than 250 words. All letters will be printed as received with the exception of paragraphing.

Arousal Noted

Editor:

It is the unhumble opinion of this writer that in labeling the L O Ls you have missed the challenge of a great technical research in pedagogical gerontology. For instance, you have failed to observe that L O Ls do make occasional movements while taking notes sitting and watching their professors. The oh's, ah's and mms come not always from the lectures. Since you have the Biology Department on your side, a definition of abnormal is needed. Also since L O Ls are, as you infer, raising the G S R and cardiac response, this infers deviant behavior arousal on your part — a critical condition indeed. Further exploration of your subject is necessary.

M. L. Hawley
K. L. Lloyd

L.O.L.s Speak

Dear Editor:

Summer school is almost over now and I have spent the quarter brooding over the article of one of our dear classmates (Tom Judson) who was so terrorized by the L.O.L.s (Little Old Ladies). The poor darling by now must be huddling in some dark corner near collapse after having played Superman with all of us. I'm sure his nerves are shattered after having been run down and pinned to the wall by MAS (Middle Agers). Please tell him to come out now for the campus spirit has bridged the Generation Gap, and invaded the hearts and limbs of the L.O.L.s. Their palsied hands no longer quiver; the body impatiently shifts as its mind wanders away from intellectual pursuits; the books have been cast

aside; and the library will soon be off limits to them; and the gait of most has become a firm quickened stride which is now ready to join YM (Young Men) and YW (Young Women) in a good healthy revolt against a system which ignores the limitations of the body and spirit.

At first we were hostile and angry with this young man, but now we understand and forgive his youthful outburst. We know why he feared us so much. It was because of our complete obedience to our master's instruction that simply conditioned us into giving novel responses that held us in obeisance for awhile. And the YM saw what the masters were doing to us. Bless his heart!

Please tell him to come out now to Dressler Hall to lead us in a march to each professor's office and to President Shuck so that we may seek assurance that never again will the professors feel so threatened that they have to intimidate YM into hurling insults and casting stones at innocent L.O.L.s.

Mrs. N. Hodges

What Is Gerlitz?

Editor:

In regard to Mr. Miller's article concerning Pearce Hall's social functions, I would like to point out several misconceptions.

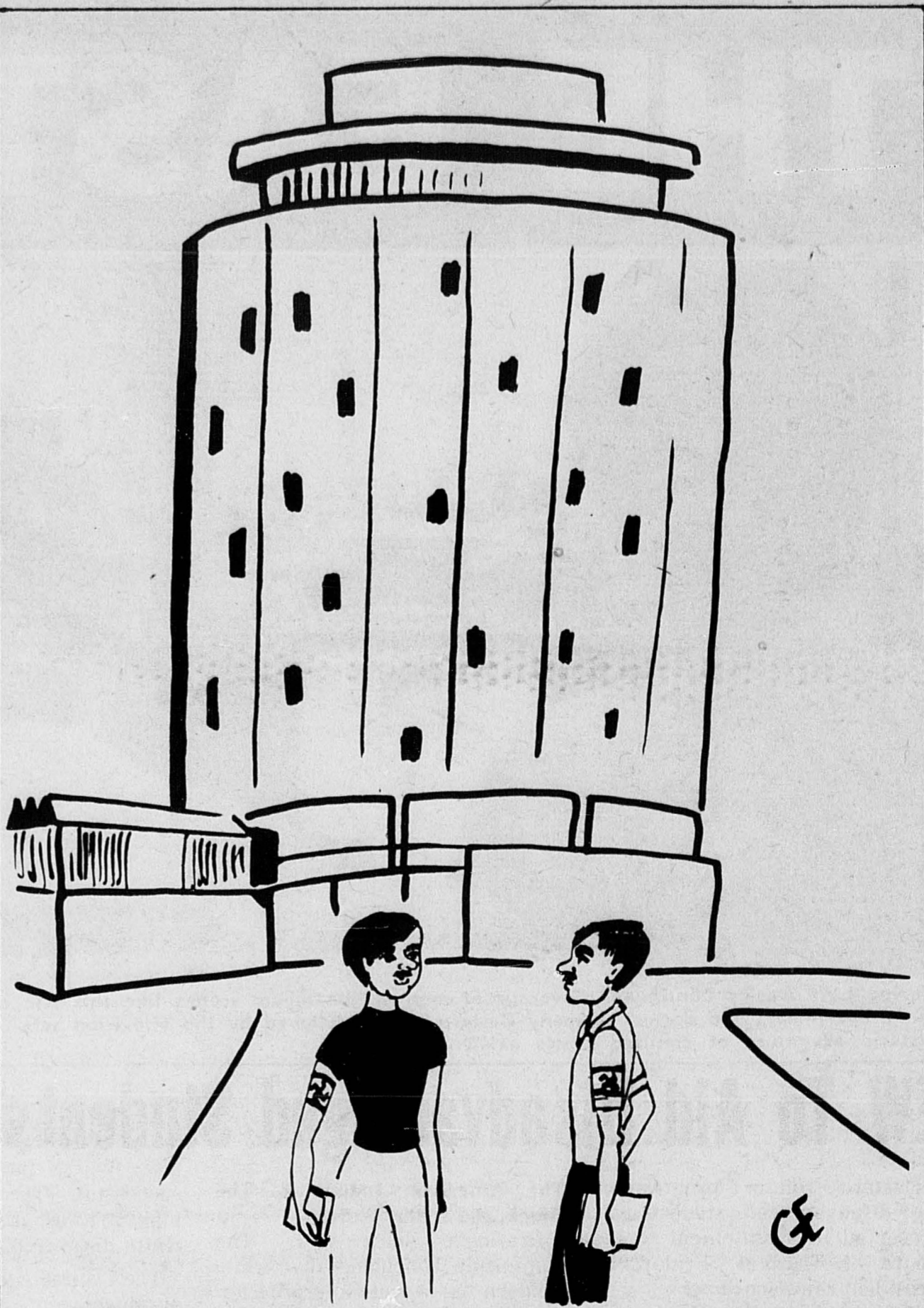
If Mr. Miller would wipe the mildew off his eyes he would see that Pearce Hall has sponsored a dance, a watermelon feed and has used the social fee money to replace the turn-table in the dorm stereo which some industrious resident removed. Currently a street dance is being organized as well as a golf trip.

And so Mr. Miller, once again you didn't have the facts right. "Incidentally, how many suggestions have you made?"

I would suggest Mr. Miller that you put fresh tobacco in your pipe. (The fresher the smoke the milder the taste.)

And since you were the second to the last person to pay your social fee I should like to add, "That he who complains about the way the ball bounces is usually the one who dropped it."

Gordon L. Gerlitz



"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The Universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might, and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and from without. We need law and order. Yes, without law and order, our nation cannot survive. Elect us and we shall restore law and order."

Adolph Hitler
Hamburg, 1932

From Where I Sit

ABSENCE OF HARD NEWS

By ROBERT JONES

Editor

Since this is the last issue of The Easterner for summer quarter, now is a good time as any to make up some excuse for the lack of hard news coverage this quarter by The Easterner.

With two or three minor, (hopefully) exceptions, The Easterner printed all that was happening on campus this quarter. I'm sure quite a number of people will disagree with this statement, but everyone has their own opinion.

The trouble with the news coverage this quarter is that there is not enough news to cover. Most of the major student organizations are taking a summer vacation in preparation for the upcoming political battles this fall.

Associated Student Council is inoperative, as is the Black Student Union and the Students for a Democratic Society. These three political groups made almost all the hardcore news last year and gave The Easterner considerable opportunity for complete and in-depth news coverage.

Many people wonder why The Easterner does not print news of regional and national importance. Granted this would bring more news to the

campus paper, but it must be kept in mind, that The Easterner is not in competition with the daily papers of Spokane. A weekly cannot compete against dailies as far as similar news is concerned.

The Easterner is therefore limited to campus and local news coverage.

In place of this hard news, The Easterner has come up with a little variety in the four pages on which it is budgeted. For instance, the campus opinion poll of students over thirty was an attempt to produce some interest in the paper by the readers.

The important thing to remember is that a newspaper is worthless without news to put in it. So the next time you hear someone criticizing the newspaper, ask him what he has done worthwhile to be printed in the paper.

THE EASTERNER

EDITOR	Robert Jones
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Sheila Malloy
PROOF READER	Sandy Perin
PHOTOGRAPHER	Don Jamison
BUSINESS MGR.	Chris Mathison
ADVISOR	Richard Hoover



A theater in the round production of "The Star-Spangled Girl" will be presented in four performances starting tonight in Showalter Hall and running through Saturday. Pictured above is David Steckelberg and Lorelei Renn, two of the three members of the cast. Not pictured is Randy Carr. Performances start at 8:15 p.m. each night.

Distinguished Alums Contribute To Fields

A noted archeologist and professor, a chief aeronautics engineer and a president of an educational publishing company -- what do they have in common you ask? Perhaps little at first glance but closer inspection tells us that these are just three of the many Eastern alums who have gone on to make outstanding contributions in their fields.

Many of the distinguished alums have moved from Washington while others have remained in the Spokane area.

N.D. Showalter Jr. is perhaps the most noted alumnus. Attending Cheney State Normal School from 1923 to 1925 Showalter completed his education at the University of Washington graduating with an engineering degree in 1928.

After graduation he started work as a design engineer with Boeing Company. In 1940, Showalter became Chief Engineer of Military Aircraft Programs and was responsible for directing the many engineering improvements made on the B-17 and the initial design of the B-29.

From 1951 until his retirement, Showalter worked for Boeing's Wichita Division advancing to the position of vice president, general manager of the entire division in 1957. During these years Showalter directed his division in the design, production and flight testing activities on the B-47 and B-52.

Several Eastern graduates have done outstanding work in government and public service. One such graduate is Ray Ward who graduated from Cheney Normal with honors in 1924.

Ward has had a distinguished career as a public servant. He was appointed by President Lyndon Johnson to chair a Temporary Alaska Claims Commission, whose task it was to end disputes between the government and the state of Alaska.

Today Ward is Economic Consultant to the Douglas Subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee. This title means that he takes part in an annual review of the progress being made in the improved administration of the government's poverty program.

In the field of science, Dr. Robert Biggs has made several contributions. A 1956 Eastern graduate, Dr. Biggs is an archeologist and professor at the Oriental Institute, a branch of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Biggs received a Fulbright Scholarship to study the French

language in France and later he attended John Hopkins University in Baltimore where he received his Ph. D.

At Eastern he developed an interest in ancient history and archeology which culminated in his specialization in research of the Middle East.

In 1962, Dr. Biggs went to Iraq on his first archeological expedition and discovered the ancient Sumerian Holy City with early literature of about 2500 B.C.

He has written books and is in the process of compiling the first comprehensive Assyrian dictionary.

The Secret Is Out!

By TOM JUDSON
Contributing Writer

What with my tirades against the Little Old Ladies on campus (loving tirades, though, Mrs. Hodges), I have neglected an important sector of the school population; the returning male teacher.

It is understandable that these people have gone unnoticed since they do not like to come out into the light. They go from dorm to classes to dorm or library with occasional foraging expeditions to Tawanka for food.

What, the casual reader might ask, is so important that these men totally ignore the rest of college life? I believe that I have found them out. They have women and booze in their rooms.

I accosted one of their number (a teacher from my home town) and he adamantly denied it and also added that I shouldn't write anything about it home to mother. If there is nothing to his lead of mine, then why didn't he want my sweet little old mud-slinging

mother to know of it?

To test my suspicions, I went to the dorm and rode the elevator to an upper floor. I then walked the corridor and cried, "Woman on the floor," only to be greeted by cries of, "You're late!" Talk about suspicious!

Continuing down the hall with my scarlet paint, brush and lettering chart in hand, I placed my ear against a door only to hear the clinking of glasses and loud voices singing, "There was a young lady from Punt..." Then, female voices!

Now, as I leaned against the wall with visions of my college education being paid in monthly installments by several married teachers, I planned my next move.

I thought perhaps a stunning rush on one of the rooms would be best. Summoning up all my strength, I burst into the room. Madly I looked about so that I could remember faces and, and...they were kids! Betrayed by my own generation.

Returning male teachers, Later, I don't want to miss the party.



By Ruth Westergaard

Feature Writer

A newspaper generally reflects the degree and variety of interest concerning topics relevant at the present time.

The Normal School Journal
Wednesday, October 30, 1929
Page 1

Savages Beat Vikings 7-0

The Cheney Normal Savages swept through the Bellingham Vikings to win the big homecoming football game at Cheney Saturday.

Masquer Play Wins Favor

Before a capacity house, "The Butter and Egg Man", this year's Homecoming play, was presented in the Normal auditorium Friday evening.

Homecoming Is Busy Time

With a record crowd of returned graduates present, the Sixth annual Homecoming of Cheney State Normal... drew to a successful close late Saturday night...

Depict Spirit of Homecoming

The Tomahawks, assisted by the Tawankas, presented an interesting and inspirational Homecoming program before the student body during convocation period, Thursday morning October 24.

New Rules For Certificates

At a special meeting the State Board of Education, held in Seattle on Wednesday night, October 23, the requirements for professional certification of teachers were advanced...

Alumni Dance Is Charming

Beneath a false ceiling of brilliant autumn leaves and tinted streamers, the Normal school gymnasium presented a most charming picture to the crowd of alumni visitors and students which gathered there Saturday evening for the Homecoming informal.

It would be difficult to discern from the above examples from the front page that ten years previous to its publication the world had been engaged in the ravages of war, that in 1929 some young adults could not attend school much less college, that in 1929 discrimination was as prevalent as after the Civil War, and that only six days prior to the date of publication, because of the stock market crash, a physical, economical and emotional depression enveloped the world. Future papers continuing into 1930

also fail to clarify these items.

Thirty-nine years and another world war later, a mass news media, with broader distribution had emerged creating a more perceptive and anxious generation.

THE EASTERNER

Wednesday, October 30, 1968
Page 1

Black Student Union
Formed at Eastern

Black identity, black unity and black pride are the goals in capsule form for Eastern's first Black Student Union...

Author Hits Foreign Policy

Starting with humorous anecdotes about Gamel Abdul Nassar and David Ben-Gurion, author and Middle East expert Robert St. John ended an excused con yesterday with a vehement attack on United States foreign policy.

Spokane Doorbell Campaign
Tonight

An expeditionary force comprising approximately 270 students from Pearce and Dressler Halls board buses tonight and head into Spokane to doorbell pre-chosen precincts for Referendum 19 and Senate Joint Resolution 17.

Free Speech Proponent
Due Here Tomorrow

"The Student Movement: from Reform to Revolution" is the title of a talk by Stephanie Coontz to be delivered 11:40 a.m. tomorrow...

One thing that can be ascertained from the excerpts of these newspapers is that the predecessors of the "psychedelic", Hippie and Yippie generation possessed their "hang-ups" also, a large one being an individually self-centered society.

Mary Thacker, in answer to the question, "Do you feel students today are unreasonable in their demands for more voice in the administrative affairs of their school?" in last week's Easterner under the title "Over '30' Generation Views Campus Unrest", phrased the situation succinctly. She said, "Students today are very well-informed, much more than when I was going to school."

The Aware Generation with successively more consciousness has and will in future generations cause.

DISADVANTAGED TO BE AIDED

(Continued from page 1)

available to disadvantaged students. In addition, there must be an awareness of the many cultural differences which have an effect upon learning in Eastern's total educational and social environment."

State legislation will also help in the financing of the special programs, said Dr. Shuck.

House Bill 635 approved by the 1969 State Legislature authorizes Eastern to grant tuition and fee waivers up to 1 per cent of full-time students. "All of the State colleges and universities intend to implement this authorization with some variations in number of grants and ways in which allocations are made," said Dr. Shuck.

A statement released on the

legislation states: "For the academic year, 1969-70 Eastern will make 40 tuition and fee grants in the amount of \$88 for each of the three quarters of the academic year. Four of these will be reserved for graduate students and 36 will be available to undergraduate students, on the basis of individual financial need.

"It is expected that renewals in subsequent years will receive priority, eligibility being continued financial need and admissibility or eligibility to continue enrollment in the college.

"Awards may be made only to students who are residents of the State of Washington."

Dr. Shuck said the College budget will be adjusted to accommodate the loss of revenue occasioned by these waivers of fees.



The Hot Weather has finally started to develop in Eastern Washington, and as a consequence, any sharp-eyed young man can get beautiful view like the one above. This unidentified young coed certainly seems to be enjoying herself. Got a pin anyone?

Eastern Golfers Compete In Lilac City Tournament

Five regular members of Eastern's nationally ranked golf team competed in the Lilac City Open in Spokane this week end, taking advantage of summer vacation to compete against the Northwest's top pros and amateurs.

The eventual winner of the tourney was Mike Davis of Portland, an amateur who fired a four day total score of 274, 10 under par on the tight Downriver golf course.

This is the second straight year an amateur has won the tournament. Last year, Spokane amateur Pat Welsh was the top man over the field of professionals and amateurs.

He was followed by professionals Jim Peterson with a 276, and Bob Duden of Portland shooting a 278. Duden is often seen on the professional tour during the fall and spring.

Fred Lufkin led the Eastern contingent of golfers with a total score of 288, seven over par. Lufkin started the tourney with a round of 67, tying him for the lead with three others.

His second round 71 was good enough to maintain the lead in the tournament along with Jim Peterson, both at 138.

Lufkin's game slipped on the last two days, however, and he limped in with rounds of 74 and 76, putting him in a tie for 15th place in the tournament and 6th in the low flight amateur division.

Following Lufkin was Bruce Brevet of Spokane, another member of Eastern's team, who fired a total of 290, nine over par.

Only a freshmen last spring, Brevet was helpful in Eastern's victory in the district golf tournament which led to Ft. Worth, Texas, for the National College golf tournament in which they placed 11th.

Bud Davis of Eastern was three strokes behind Brevet with a total of 293. Davis started the tournament with a hot hand, firing 69-71 for the first two rounds, which put him only two strokes off the pace. But his game slipped on the last two days when he had rounds of 76 and 77.

Davis has played consistently for Eastern for two years, earning a letter in golf both times.

Gary Lindeblad, another Eastern competitive golfer, had a final round 78 for a four day total of 298. Lindeblad was a regular member of the team this season, though only a freshmen.

A former Spokane high school

golfer, Lindeblad was instrumental in sending Eastern to the nationals for the third straight year. During one series of college matches, Lindeblad was even par for 45 holes on three different courses.

Rounding out the contingent of Eastern golfers with national college golf experience is Greg Strate. Going into the last round of

the Lilac City Open, Strate was at nine over par. No last round figures could be gathered on Strate, however.

Strate has been to the national twice running. Probably the most competitive member of the team., Strate had the third lowest scoring average on the team for this spring.

Upward Bound Students Dissatisfied With Program

Upward Bound is now approaching its last few days of activity on Eastern's campus for this summer. In the time since it started the second week of summer school, a few conclusions have been reached about the program by high school students in the program.

An analysis of the Upward Bound program at Eastern produced the following results from some of the students participating.

Ruby Ballard said, "Upward Bound is very much disorganized, things don't run as smoothly as they should. Most of the time the administrators don't know where classes are being held. The administrator is insensitive to problems."

Dee Dee Duncan believes, "What the program is trying to do, adjust people to a college life, is a good idea. The program could use some improvements. I think classes should be more like college classes. There seems to be too few recreational activities."

Ron Richey said, "It's OK, but it isn't organized enough, we are running around in circles. They don't give enough money. I could make more money on a job. We are not allowed to do what we would like to do on our own time. If you can get along with the administrator. He's a nice guy, but he wants to think he is a big man."

Fred Markwicha states rather emphatically that "in some ways it is OK, in others, the program stinks." Fred was asked how the program stunk, his reply was, "The program is poorly organized, it doesn't help me to want to go to college. I haven't had any classes in two weeks. I feel things are commercialized too much."

Carl Ruud, Upward Bound

Anthropologist Speaks On Modern World Environment

Chairman of the department of anthropology at Northwestern University, Dr. Francis L. K. Hsu, spoke on "Relevance of Anthropology in the Modern World" last Wednesday in Showalter.

"Everything is on a probability basis," said Dr. Hsu. "I'm not here to say anything to cause moral judgements Dr. Hsu said that if any judgements were made they were made by members of the audience, not by him."

Dr. Hsu talked about various areas of anthropology, including biological anthropology, dealing with physical man, and cultural anthropology, dealing with cultural man.

Dr. Hsu separated environment into four parts: (1) biological, (2) cultural, (3) geographical, and (4) human environment.

The biological environment concerns the demands made by the body. Dr. Hsu said that people do not always meet these demands.

Cultural environment involves the mental demands that everyone has, Dr. Hsu said. He also said "We have aspirations and desires

we shouldn't have. There are things we don't like to do but we do them anyway because we know they are necessary."

Geographical environment only limits. It cannot actually produce, said Dr. Hsu.

Human environment centers on the fact that "you and I make each other do things," he said.

Dr. Hsu included solitude in his discussion of the human environment. He said that people use solitude as an instrument of greatness, and people are greatly impressed by this greatness. He said Jesus was an example of the use of solitude as an instrument of greatness.

"A fellow human being is greatly needed by all of us," said Dr. Hsu. "They are needed for sociability, security, and status."

Sociability is the closest relationship between male and female, security is not a physical relationship, but gives us an idea of the future, and status allows people to have different circles of comparison.

Dr. Hsu stressed kinship relations. He said this relationship is based on siblings raised by oldsters.

He said the siblings get so much sociability from the parents they get tired of them. He also said, "Children can treat their parents like dogs and they (the parents) come back for more."

Anthropologists and sociologists haven't really come up with answers as to what a family relationship does," said Dr. Hsu. He did say the social (human) cell is based on a kinship relationship.

Phi Delta Kappa Speaker Due

Robert Fisher, director of governmental relations for the Washington Education Association, will be the featured speaker at tomorrow evening's dinner meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, international fraternity for men in education.

Initiation of new members at 5:30 p.m. will precede the dinner meeting in the SUB.

Fisher will speak on "Education and the 1969 Washington State Legislative Session."

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administrator at Eastern, was asked if he felt the program was serving its purpose. His reply was "All of the kids have a serious problem, their purpose in being sent here is to overcome these problems. A large majority of the kids have had some experiences with narcotics and liquor. Some have police records, others have witnessed these problems at home. The whole point is to get the kids to decide they want to attend college."

Band Concert Tomorrow

At 7 p.m. tomorrow Eastern's Summer Session Bands will present an outdoor concert on the lawn adjacent to the main entrance of Showalter Auditorium.

Featured as trombone soloist will be Dr. George Lotzenhiser, director of the Creative Arts Division. He will play Gershwin's "Summertime".

The Concert Band will play:
.....Brighton Beach March-Latham
Royal Fireworks Suite-Handel
Italian in Algiers Overture-Rossini
Chester-Schuman
Beguin for Band-Osser

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WHY I LIKE TO KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

by HENRY GIBSON

Because it's my country.
And it's getting dirty.
That's why.



Keep America Clean.
Keep America Beautiful.

