Game Brawl Results In Charges

by Butch Brown

What began as a routine intramural flag football game may end up in the form of a jail sentence, steep fine, or both for one young Eastern athlete.

Dennis Dole, who resides in Morrison Hall, will face charges of third degree assault for breaking the nose of Tony Boyle, an official at that game. Boyle filed the charges through the Campus Safety Office on Nov. 17 after being turned away by the Cheney Police Department because it was not in their jurisdiction.

The incident took place in the last few minutes of a game between White Trash and 6th Floor Pearce. Referee Boyle told Dole he was out of the game "because he had been fighting." Dole smacked him. Opinions vary on Dole's motives.

Alex Bishop, quarterback for 6th Floor Pearce, claims the whole thing started last week when we played the Rusty Dildoes, whom Boyle plays for, and beat them 19 to 12. We had bet a keg of beer on the game but they refused to pay off because they felt they got cheated." Bishop questioned the judgement of intramural director Brent Wooten in selecting Boyle to officiate that game. He felt that "Boyle got what he had coming to him."

Kent Schultz, a safety for White Trash, viewed the incident as "an impulsive act of frustration" saying that Dole attacked Boyle because he was the nearest guy. "It could have easily been one of our guys," he said.

Boyle filed charges immediately after the game through the intramural department. Dole had the option of having the case heard by the College Disciplinary Board, which is composed of 5 students and 5 faculty member, or by the College Disciplinary Officer, Al Ogden. He chose the latter. A hearing was held on Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. and Ogden said that "Dennis Dole has received the decision of the hearing in writing." Ogden said he was not at liberty to discuss the decision. He also stated that there "probably aren't a dozen people around campus who give a damn about the incident."

Wooten said he was writing a letter to Dole to inform him that he is suspended from intramural competition this year.

He said that striking an official is something "that just cannot be tolerated" lest the whole intramural program will go down the drain. A reprimand or a slap on the wrist will not serve justice," he said. Wooten also defended Boyle as referee for that game saying "Jerry Jantz handles the assignment of officials for the games and he would not have let Boyle officiate that game had he known of a possible conflict."

Dole commented that it was "a stupid thing to do" but that it was "very poor judgement on Wooten's part for letting Boyle officiate." He said "the whole thing is over and I'll just have to pay for it."

Boyle had no comments to make concerning the affair.

Dole was charged with 3rd degree assault by the Cheney Justice Court on Nov. 17. Trial has been set for 4:00 p.m., Nov. 27. Dole faces a possible sentence of 30 days in jail, a $1,000 fine, or both.

VETERANS Groups of Veterans from around the state have formed together. Reporter Charley Countryman looked into the situation and files his story page 6.

LOVE The love drug? What it is and what it does is detailed in a special syndicated feature story by Buddy Nevins on page 8.

Thanksgiving

"...and thank you for such a plentiful year." -The Easterner Staff
Wright Charges Genocide

Dr. Nathan Wright

Eastern has a covert commitment to psychological genocide against Black people, according to Dr. Nathan Wright, Professor of Urban Affairs at the University of New York in Albany.

In a packed Kennedy Library Auditorium on Monday morning, Nov. 20, with some people sitting on the floor, Wright charged that Eastern was not doing justice to the truth with only three tenured Black faculty.

Wright said that people cast to society’s edge have a better perspective and that Eastern’s Black students are a “neglected rare resource.”

Wright charged that the U.S. has “clearly taken a stand for genocide” by not endorsing the U.N.’s position against it. He also said that most of the Whites in his audience would support an uncivilized incarceration and extermination of Blacks for some minor excuse. Wright said that Black Americans are presently living in a pre-genocidal state.

Wright charged that President Nixon’s concentration camps for dissident groups and that the McGovern-Shriver ticket had been no better because Sargent Shriver had helped provide money for the construction of these camps.

Wright claimed that White people have been civilized for only about 2,000 years compared to 6,000 for Blacks and Terms.” He said that Whites are excellent in running a system, but are poor in spirit. Wright charged that White Americans are the most clever people in inhuman ways in the world.

Wright charged that present birth control methods are a means to eliminate Blacks from America. He said that while 20 percent of the poor are black, 70 percent of the nation’s birth control is by blacks. He said that Black Americans should be encouraged to have babies, including by mixed relationships, because numbers mean political power in America.

He said that the number of Blacks should be allowed to catch up with that of Whites.

In closing, Wright said Blacks should naturally shun White liberals. He said that any White who says “I just naturally love niggers” is not embracing his own racist culture and is psychotic. He said it is safer to try and change the “red neck white cracker,” who talks straight.

Federal Directive Accepted

By Jill Horsted

“I look with considerable enthusiasm at Spokane’s decision to meet its responsibilities relative to Spokane River water quality now that it has accepted the Nov. 10 directive from John logs, Department of Ecology, director,” said Dr. Frank Nicol, a member of the Board of Directors for Expo 74, Chairman of the Environmental Advisory Committee, and an EWSC professor.

The directive requested, in part, that Spokane provide (1) a system for advanced waste treatment by October 1975 and (2) “the elimination of domestic sewage overflow caused by storm waters.”

“It is certainly important that the City embark on these two programs immediately since the condition of the river, due to the introduction of sewage, is deteriorating at an ever-increasing rate,” said Nicol.

In contrast to the statement attributed to Mayor Rodgers (Spokesman Review, Nov. 16) where he was quoted as saying that there is no raw sewage now running directly into the river, Nicol, “it is common knowledge that some of the outfalls are still open continuously and that this might explain the high coliform content now found in the river.”

“I’d anticipated,” he continued, “that communication from the City officials will more accurately define advanced waste treatment than that contained in the [above mentioned] news report.”

Nicol commended the “forthright approach” of the Department of Ecology in asserting its authority as “vital, in that it has reminded the local community of its responsibilities in this issue. The credibility of the Department should certainly be strengthened in the eyes of Spokane residents.”

The communiqué accompanying the November 10 directive from the Department of Ecology emphasized that it was unfortunate that the state must revert to “enforcement provisions” at a time when Spokane is looking forward to its largest underwriting, that is, the development and implementation of an environmental exposition.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23:
Flick series reshown—The General”, “Foreign Legion” and “The Daredavey”, 8 p.m., 25 cents. Last chance to win a turkey at the EWSC Rifle Team sponsored turkey shoot, Cadet Hall, noon to 6 p.m. 55 cents a try. Tickets for Eastern’s production of “The Messiah” at PUB information desk.

THURSDAY, Nov. 24:

FRIDAY, Nov. 25:
The office side of the Student Health Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, Nov. 25:
Repeat showing of “I Love My Wife”, 7 p.m., PUB, free. Student Health Center open on emergency basis only.

SUNDAY, Nov. 26:
Weekender Series, “Red Sky at Morning”, 8 p.m., PUB, 25 cents. Kennedy Library open 2-10 p.m. IMC open 4-10 p.m.

MONDAY, Nov. 27:
“Red Sky at Morning” PUB, 8 p.m., 25 cents.

TUESDAY, Nov. 28:
Flick series, “Tillie’s Punctured Romance” with Charlie Chaplin, “No Bulls Please” with Abbott and Costello, “Hot Ice” with the Three Stooges, and “Golf Specialist” with W. C. Fields.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 29:
A. S. meeting, third floor PUB, 3 p.m.
AS Drops Charges

by Leilani Williams

"Agreeable" describes the mood of the Student Publications Commission and The Easterner staff as they met Monday to discuss complaints about the November 9 issue of The Easterner.

Just after publication of this issue, Associated Student officers filed a retraction charge against The Easterner because of some alleged misprints in stories involving the AS budget and AS officers' salaries. "The charge was dropped," Jeff Riddle said, "because our side was given in my letter to the editor." PUB Commission chairman Rick Schierman said one reason the charge was dropped was that "the officers cooled off."

Even though the charge was dropped, Schierman felt it was the commission's responsibility to discuss the alleged misprints.

Each AS complaint was calmly discussed by commission members, and The Easterner staff. No AS officers were present at the meeting.

One of the officers' major complaints was that a front page editorializing in what was supposed to be a straight news story. The Easterner's Associate Editor Brian Moraz, who wrote the story said, "The story had a byline and that gives me the right to some interpretation. I did it to aid readers who, I feel, want more than just straight fact." But Paul McNabb, City Editor of the Spokane Review and member of the PUB Commission stated, "A byline does not excuse editorial comment in what is presented as straight news. There is a fine line here that could be argued but the first and last lines of this story violate what my definition of straight news is.

AS officers also felt that some stories contained words that cast an unfavorable reflection on AS officers. They were also concerned about some misleading figures in the AS budget story involving which budgets were cut.

On the whole, the PUB Commission and The Easterner staff seemed to agree that the disagreements with AS officers were not intentional, nor were they important enough to warrant a retraction. Everyone also realized the need for accuracy on the part of news reporters.

Richard Hoover, The Easterner's faculty advisor, stated, "Scrutiny like this is good—not to intimidate the editor so that he is afraid to speak out, because that's one of the functions of the paper—to be watching. But it must be responsible and accurate when it does speak out."

McNabb summed up both sides when he stated, "If the stories contain false statements or intentional misrepresentation of facts, the AS has a just complaint. On the whole, I would say, however, the AS might be suffering from a thin skin. Its officials must remember they are elected and therefore have thrust themselves into the public spotlight and must stand for thorough examination. The news media, on the other hand, needs to be cautious in criticism and understand that the actions of the elected officials might be well meaning, it is very tempting to criticize too harshly one's government and it must be kept in mind that innocent words can have a devastating effect, inadvertently."

The Mascot Committee has reduced the list of names submitted to them to twelve. They are: Appaloosa, Braves, Chiefs, Chiefs, Indians, Indians, Knights, Pat­­riats, Savages, Shockers and Warriors.

A primary election will be held November 29. Those eligible to vote will be: those EWSC students registered on that date, alumni and employees. Students and employees will participate in an on­campus election while the alumni will participate through absentee ballots with the dead line of December 15. Results of the primary will be announced at the beginning of Winter Quarter. The general election will be held the fifth week of Winter quarter. A new mascot or the retention of the present one will be decided by Fall Quarter 1973.

A LONELY CAMPUS will be the rule rather than the exception as most students leave Eastern to go home for the holiday. This view, from Patterson hall looking towards sister dorms Dressler and Pearce, captures a setting sun against rippled clouds. The mood is one for contemplation, reflection over a year almost over.

Photo by Simpson
Sex Without City Council: A Lesson To Learn from Eastern's Publication Commission

In recent issues of the Easterner, the editorial has attempted to make a few statements about the subject of the article in the issue. The fact that only a few editors of the publication, and the subject matter in this day and age, is somewhat different. Let's consider a few possible yet nevertheless relevant City Council. Although the subject matter of these two Commissions is not a particularly studious group which does not take into consideration comparable situations in the Publications Commission. All editorial opinions expressed in The Easterner are those of their authors, where signed, or of The Easterner, as now passed, or measure that will ban “Publications Commission”.

The Carlin Poll... What do you think of the Easterner?

This is a new column, in the sense that the reader’s name is different, but the concept of this column is good; it is designed to be an opinion of the common man and not just them. That’s really good.

Editorial

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Knock Off The Nicotine

Editorial

I must say, I am a bit disappointed with The Easterner. However, I don’t think it’s fair to judge a publication based on a single issue. Let’s not forget that The Easterner is a student publication, and it’s not easy to please everyone.

In the last year of the program, the kids’ task of selling the annual edition has been tougher than ever. More effective school health classes have met their goal.

Jencks then spoke on the subject of world affairs. He said, “It’s important to understand the current political situation and the role of the United States in the world.”

The answer was, “You recently condemned a student publication for its political views. I think this is unfair.”

Jencks then went on to say, “I think the concept of this column is good. It is designed to be the opinion of the common man and not just them. That’s really good.”

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Vote Tonight For New Name

What used to be the Circle K, the female organization on campus, has been restructured and will be open to both male and female membership and is slated to vote on a new name this evening.

Due to smaller membership, it was decided that the organization would benefit from opening the club to anyone, regardless of sex.

Circle K is a service organization on campus. They have been functioning here for over five years. Some of the services they provide are volunteer work for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive and the Quick Reference Sheet, a directory of organizations and services on campus. Recently, they sponsored a booth at the Homecoming Carnival for Muscular Dystrophy. They also plan to take part in the March for Muscular Dystrophy. The Quick Reference Sheets will be published after the decision on a new club name.

This organization has also entered a contestant in the Miss Spokane contest. Bob Swartz, Circle K member, will be sponsored by the Cheney Kiwanis.

Outcome Told For Registration
Registration for Winter Quarter was completed, by those who pre-registered, with relative ease. This year's form of registration only took about three minutes to complete, which is quite an improvement over the past. The part that took up the most time was the advising, which was late due to a late start.

If you receive only a partial registration, you will have a chance to drop-in and pick up your cards at the PUB from 6-11. If you have not yet picked up your cards, you can do so from 6-11 or until the cards are gone.

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Vets Plan Representation

by Charley Countryman

Today's military veterans return to civilian life to face indifference and even hostility from those whom they served. The Washington State Veteran's Coalition was recruited to advocate their position.

Bruce Harris, an Outreach Counselor for Veterans Upward Bound at Eastern and a member of the Coalition's Executive Committee, said the Coalition doesn't intend to act as a bureaucracy arbitrarily handing down directives to those it represents. Harris said the Coalition hopes to act as a focus for the opinions of individual vets and then as their rostrum for speaking effectively to the power centers which influence their lives. The existing vet organizations are obviously not serving this need, which can be seen when you consider situations like the Inland Empire, where 50 percent of Vietnam era vets are unemployed according to Harris. Also, only 12 percent of all vets are using their "G.I. Bill" to attend college.

The Coalition's Statement of Purpose says in part that it will be the "advocate of the veteran on any level of public policy which affects their status," and will attempt "to protect individuals or groups against arbitrary action."

Harris said the Coalition is especially interested in having minority vets heard, which includes the woman vet, who is often neglected by both government agencies and private groups. The Coalition will represent all vets, not just those of a certain war or belief.

Harris said the Coalition held its first meeting on Oct. 28 and 29 in Yakima. Attending were veterans from all parts of the state, including many who came as individuals, but work for government agencies concerned with vets. Joseph Garcia, the highest ranking Chicano in city government, who heads the Seattle Veterans Action Center (SEA-VAC), will be at Eastern's Veteran's Office, Showalter-307. He urged all vets to attend the meeting. The legislative sub-committee will be open to anyone with an interest in veteran's affairs.

A second meeting was held at SEA-VAC on Nov. 11. Harris said Coalition members were formed at the meeting. The legislative sub-committee will "work with sympathetic state legislators in Olympia to investigate the feasibility of a state veteran's 'G.I. Bill of Rights,' and to consider new veteran related legislation to be presented to the coming legislature."

Harris said that it will be a "central issue of the media and data bank that any vet can plug into via a toll free number." The Coalition's Executive Committee includes the following:

- Karen Green, a Coalition member and counselor at SEA-VAC, will be at Eastern between Dec. 5 and 9 to bring Upward Bound and the Veterans Office up to date on Coalition activities. Veterans interested in the Coalition are urged to contact her at that time in Eastern's Veteran's Office, Showalter-307.

A NEW KIND OF CHRISTMAS TREE!-Not quite, this cage like creation is what's called a geometric dome, and workers are seen above it as they attempted to connect rod A with pole B. The dome has since been completed and rests in the mall at the Creative Arts Complex.
Washington State-Washington Apple Cup games in the Expo City traditionally provide a time of heavy drinking, a general betting fever and a lot of talk about the upcoming football season.

The most recent WSU-Washington encounter had the same accompanying properties, perhaps a bit more than the average. That was likely due to the fact that the game posed a better matchup than was provided in recent years.

The Huskies, coming in 8-2, could have been prepping for the Rose Bowl if they had only been able to beat Southern California and Stanford. In fact, the Huskies could have gone to the Pasadena day-after-affair the last three years had they shaken the Stanford and USC jinxes.

As for the Cougars, they were enjoying their best season under Jim Sweeney, and the school’s best since the Cardinal Kid bunch of 1965 went 7-5 under Clark. The last two Huskies-Cougars football encounters in Spokane before this one, in 1968 and 1970, did not have such qualities. In 1968, Sweeney’s first year, the Cougars surprised the Huskies with reserve quarterback Hank Grenda, winning 24-13. Over Jim Owen’s largely unsuccessful running team.

AGE OF SIXKILLER

Then came the age of Sixkiller, the remarkable, truly “American” quarterback, who passed the Huskies to success over the Cougars with ease in 1970 as a sophomore.

It appeared that 1971 might be the year Owens would make a long-delayed return to the Rose Bowl. It was not to be, although the last two Huskies-Cougars football encounters in Spokane before this one, in 1968 and 1970, did not have such qualities. In 1968, Sweeney’s first year, the Cougars surprised the Huskies with reserve quarterback Hank Grenda, winning 24-13. Over Jim Owen’s largely unsuccessful running team.

The final score was 27-22, and the game saw the Savages come back after one time trailing 21-0. Gilm aden sparked the Savage offense in the second half of the road game in Caldwell, Idaho, throwing touchdown aerials to Picard and junior tight end Scott Garske. The last one to Garske came with four minutes left in the game, and gave the Savages a precarious 22-21 lead.

College of Idaho won the game on a surprise play that saw their quarterback, Kim Hall, throw to halfback Tom Atterberry, who then threw the touchdown bomb to end Tom Schnebeck.

Wheat had gotten the first Eastern points on the board in the third quarter on a 12-yard run. The Savages trailed the Coyotes 14-0 at halftime, and Coll added to the margin in the opening minutes of the second half, when Hall threw 55 yards to Sandy Heath for the score.

Gilm aden relieved starting quarterback Dave Curtis, and put on a passing show, completing 20 of 35 attempts. Picard caught 12 posses in the game, for 148 yards. It set up also.

The loss gave the Savages a 3-7 won-lost season record, 2-4 in the Evergreen Conference.

Other seniors who played their final games Saturday as collegians were safety Kerry Hawley, defensive halfback Arnie Moore, linbacker John Van Deelen, lineman Scott Grabenhorst and Mike Lindhe.

Tourney Is Re-Scheduled

The men’s intramural basketball tournament has been re-scheduled for January 5 and 6 from the original date of December 6.

The deadline for entering the tournament will be December 15 and the cut-off date for entering the men’s basketball league will be January 5. The deadlines have been extended because the starting dates won’t begin until winter quarter and this will allow more time to form teams and enter them for winter intramurals.

Faculty as well as students are encouraged to join the competition and get in on the fun.

Tickets are $2 per person or $5 a family and may be obtained from all Hamer’s stores in Spokane or from members of Scarlet Arrow or Scarlet E service clubs. Rees will guide the alumni in the 8 p.m. contest. He and Robert Lovell will be honored in a special presentation, as the first alumni to donate $1,000 to the Savage Athletic Club.
Love Drug Produces Sexual Desire

by Buddy Nevins—APS

There were nude bodies everywhere, squirming to get off a large throw rug and into their clothes.

The setting of a new pornographic movie? No—the police report of a raid on a methaqualone party, America's aphrodisiac drug kick that is spreading fast.

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"We began finding these little white tablets," said one narcotics agent, "along with the regular assortment of pot and pills. It sent us running for our copy of the Physicians' Desk Reference (a book containing data and pictures of all prescription medicines) to find out what everybody was using."

Made under the trade name Parest, Sopor, and Quaalude, methaqualone is a nonbarbiturate-sedative given to patients who have trouble sleeping. Unlike most other "downers," methaqualone is not physically addictive, but it can cause psychological dependency.

Illegal users of the drug claim it causes drunkenness, slurring of words and loss of muscle control. But perhaps the best-liked effect and definitely the reason most give for its growing popularity is its enhancement of the sex drive.

Orgies among users are not uncommon and the racy drug is in great demand with "swinger" groups of young, married couples. One Atlanta doctor prescribed methaqualone for a sick patient, visiting him after office hours when he knew his libido would be at its height. And many arrested recently for sex crimes have been found to be under the influence of the drug.

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"I don't care what the effects are, they are death," said Rubin, clad in a red bathing suit, for an outdoor press conference announcing the street action. And with Miami Beach Mayor Chuck Hall looking over his shoulder in approval, Rubin complained that "the government is showing these Quaaludes down our threats, to keep our minds sedated."

The illegal pills and capsules come from the factories of some of the nation's largest pharmaceutical manufacturers. Unlike barbiturates, no increased security precautions accompany the production of methaqualone, which is made by six companies in varying forms.

"Parest provides help for thousands of people without the danger of taking a barbiturate," said a spokesman for Parke, Davis & Company, which manufactures the capsule sold in differing strengths. "We realize some of our drugs are finding their way into illegal markets and we are trying to do all we can to prevent it."

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