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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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MORATORIUM, RALLY SLATED

Eastern will join area colleges and residents today in a united, national effort "designed to pressure President Richard M. Nixon into immediate unilateral withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam."

Official activities of the Day of Moratorium will begin here at 9:30 a.m. in Bali Lounge (SUB) with a panel discussion headed by Rev. Rudy Gilbert of the Unitarian Church of Spokane.

The panel will be composed of Eastern faculty members who will explain how the war has effected their disciplines. Included in the discussion will be: Dr. Frank Nicol, biology, Dr. Donald Barnes, history, Dr. Bell, political science, Dr. Schuster, political science, Dr. James Wallace, political science, Dr. Stan Robinson, mathematics, Dr. Tom Chambers, anthropology, and Mrs. Virginia Chambers, draft counselor.

Seattle Evolutionary Theatre, a mime group simi-

lar to The Committee, will present a performance of social and political satire at 11:30 a.m. in Bali.

A member of the National Student Mobilization Committee (the group spearheading the moratorium), Tony Thomas, will speak in Bali Lounge at 12:40 p.m. Topic of Thomas' talk is "Make Nixon Listen."

Since Eastern's policy does not allow complete cancellation of classes ("There will be neither greater nor less restriction than normal upon the manner in which goals of instruction are achieved—on days of national boycott. Faculty members and students are expected to use class days in the best pursuit of the learning experience for which they are responsible.")

But several faculty members will use the day's classes to study the war's affect on their various fields.

Dr. George Kabot, sociology, will use his 8:40

a.m. sociology class to study the "Sociology of War." Dr. Ross, anthropology will devote class time to the study of the cultural history of Vietnam.

Some professors have cancelled classes, some have not required attendance today and others have scheduled pop quizzes to insure that students will be in their classes.

At 3 p.m. this afternoon Eastern students may join in a rally at Gonzaga University and a mass march from Gonzaga to the Federal Building, Spokane, at 4 p.m.

Cars will leave Koinonia House at 2 and 3 p.m. for Spokane.

Today's moratorium is the first of a series of nationally scheduled protests against the war. Student Mobilization Committee, composed of former presidential nominee Eugene McCarthy supporters and other anti-war groups and individuals, plans a two-

day attack against the war in November and a three-day attack in December. The protests will be along the same lines as today's moratorium.

A massive march in Washington D.C. is planned for November by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Although the moratorium, or "fall offensive," was originally planned as a campus-centered day of protest it has received support from several members of Congress, educators and citizens throughout the country.

President Nixon has said that the mass protests will not affect him or his policies.

SMC said they estimate approximately 750,000 young people will join in the protest. SMC, a non-partisan, non-exclusive group dedicated solely to bringing about the immediate end of the war, was organized in 1966. Since that time it organized the mass march of 500,000 students in New York City April 15, 1967.

Local SMC is directed by a

The Council of Washington State Student Body Presidents met this weekend and released the following statement:

"The Council of Washington State Student Body Presidents supports and endorses the Vietnam Moratorium on October 15. We urge every individual to have the courage of their convictions by acting decisively in their action regarding the war.

"We see the Vietnam situation as the most pressing problem facing the country today, and therefore see the need for all Americans to become actively involved in expressing their views."

steering committee of Eastern instructors.

A local chapter of SMC has been formed from the former Committee for Peace in Vietnam. Headed by Sue Wamsley, the committee has planned today's activities here and plans an extensive program for the ensuing month.

Concerning involvement in the anti-war movement Mrs. Coontz said, "According to the most recent Gallup Poll, 56 per cent of the American people now favor withdrawal from Vietnam. Fifty-six per cent on paper may be easy to ignore, but that flesh and blood majority participating in a national expression of their opposition to the war will be another story."

THE EASTERNER

Vol. 20—No. 3

Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington 99004

Wednesday, October 15, 1969



HOMECOMING

1969 Queen Announced

The 1969 Homecoming Queen Carol Ann Schuster was crowned last night by the 1968 Homecoming Queen Barbara Southwick at the New York Rock Ensemble concert.

Queen Carol Ann and her court Kristine Anderson and Sally Jo Leytze will reign over all homecoming activities this week.

The different events sponsored by the Homecoming Committee and campus living groups, will begin today and will continue through Saturday night's Homecoming Dance. Scheduled activities follow.

Today:

At noon, an egg throwing contest sponsored by Theta Chi Upsilon. The contest will be held in front of Tawanka Commons. At 2:40 p.m., Pi Kappa Alpha will sponsor a bed race around campus. It will start in front of the Student Union Building.

A tug-of-war will be held at 3:30 p.m. across a large mud puddle in front of Kennedy Library. Alpha Xi Delta will organize the activity and President Emerson C. Shuck will judge the event.

An Ice Cube contest where teams compete to see who can hold an ice cube on his tongue for the longest time takes place at 4:30 p.m. in front of Tawanka.

Both the ice cube contest and a bubble gum contest are sponsored by Sigma Kappa.

Thursday:

Sutton Hall is sponsoring a jello sipping contest at 11:40 a.m. in Tawanka Commons. This is followed by a tricycle race, 2:40 p.m. in front of the SUB, sponsored by Lambda Chi. At 3:30 p.m. Louise Anderson Hall will sponsor a sack race.

A peanut butter-and-crackers whistling contest sponsored by Dressler Hall will be held at 5 p.m. outside of Tawanka.

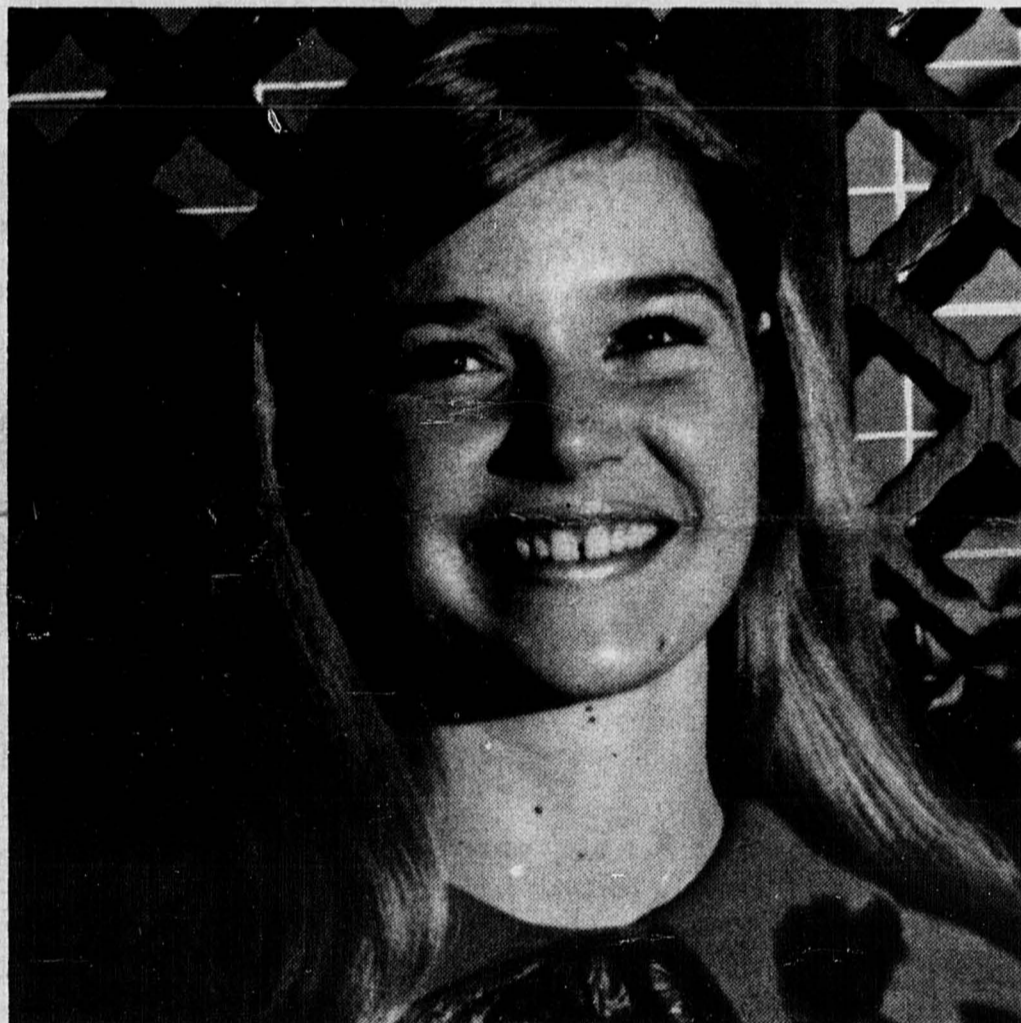
Friday:

Sigma Nu will have a licorice eating contest at 11:30 a.m. in Tawanka. There will be a boy on one side of a licorice whip and a girl on the other. At 2:40 p.m. on the street in front of the SUB, a coed three-legged race will be sponsored by Senior Hall.

Saturday:

Homecoming parade will start at noon at the fieldhouse and then go down to Main Street and around the campus. The football game will be played the afternoon after the parade.

Homecoming dance will begin at 9 p.m. at the Davenport Hotel, Spokane.



HOMECOMING QUEEN CAROL ANN SCHUSTER

PAC Coordinator Needed On Coast

Discussion on the qualifications and appointment of a Political Action Committee coordinator for the state of Washington was a major consideration of the Washington Student Body Presidents conference held here last Friday and Saturday.

PAC hopes to find a coordinator in time for the January session of the Washington Legislature to help coordinate the activities of and supply information to the Legislative Action chairmen from the University of Washington, Washington State, Western, Central and Eastern, according to Jim Fritchie, Eastern's PAC member.

Preferably, the coordinator would be someone on the western side of the mountains in order to be closer to the capitol, according to Fritchie. A prime candidate for the position is Steve Small, a graduate of Eastern, past Legislative Action chairman, and now a law student at the University of Washington.

"The coordinator will be a information center for the student chairmen, supplying information

to them on who is voting on what issues or bills," said Fritchie.

The student coordinator, whoever is selected, will receive (Continued on Page 10)

Men Dominate EW Population

Once again the male population holds the upper hand at Eastern with 3,684 out of 6,345 total students, according to registrar statistics.

Last year men led with 1,168 over the female total. The same situation occurred in 52 out of 68 (over 75 per cent) Washington and Oregon coed colleges and universities.

Broken down by classes, Eastern's freshmen rank first with a force of 1,896; 957 men, 939 women. Next the sophomores count 1,431, with 842 men and 589 women. Following are the 1,296 juniors with 832 men, 464 women; the 1,279 seniors with 805 men, 472 women, and the graduate population of 443; 246 men, 197 women.

Pre-registration took care of 67 per cent of those enrolled this quarter, leaving 2,087 to the hazards of Fieldhouse registration.

The most common complaint of the enrollees was closed classes. A tally of many of the classes used to meet general graduation requirements was taken to see how many are actually closed. Surprisingly few have hung up the "no vacancy" sign; physical education 115, 120, 125, 130, psychology 101, history 107, 108, 109, and all 100 science courses are open, to name a few.

But even at this, one may still hear cries of "When am I ever going to get into freshman English?!!!" — all sections of 101 and 102 are filled.



PEACE BUTTONS AND ARMBANDS are a common sight today as students and faculty join in the Student Mobilization Committee's "Fall Offensive"—the beginning of a continuous moratorium against the Vietnam War.

THE EASTERNER

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SAVE HOMECOMING

Save Homecoming!

Homecoming 1969 is in desperate fear of failure.

The moratorium and increased student interest in all social problems is dooming homecoming and other traditional college activities.

All over the country traditional activities, including Homecoming, Collegiate Week and even Commencement, are being snubbed, spoofed and satirized.

The New Left is so busy complaining about what is wrong and the Right is so busy complaining about the New Left that neither side seems to remember about the good side of life.

Everyone seems to think the world's problems can be solved NOW. This they can not. But only through under-

standing, cooperation and friendship will they ever be solved.

To have cooperation is to adjust to another, to discard hostilities, to—hopefully—become friends.

On way to do this is to start cooperating and enjoying life in a less serious atmosphere—the relaxed, even inane atmosphere that Homecoming offers.

Homecoming lasts for just a short while each year. Just as a coffee break increases efficiency in work, so should Homecoming increase the possibility of solving some of the world's problems by promoting relaxation for a short while... and by promoting friendship.

So keep working for a better world, but pause to participate in Homecoming, too.

The bed race is at 2:40!

FREE U NEEDS HELP

Eastern's Experimental University, set up last spring to provide an opportunity for students to participate in group discussions and gain an educational experience impossible to obtain in most classrooms, is in danger of falling by the wayside.

There is, at present, no one to organize the "Free U," as it is called, since the resignation of Chris Ferrier as director.

As a means of covering different aspects of conventional subjects, or of covering subjects not normally offered by the college, the "Free U" is unsurpassed. Students not only benefit from the ideas and insights of the instructor, but are given a chance to express their own convictions on a given subject in a manner not usually allowed in the college classroom.

Such topics as "Discussions of Marxism," one of the classes offered in last year's "Free U," were covered in a different way than the usual college courses. Participants in the discussions were given the opportunity to state their views on the political importance

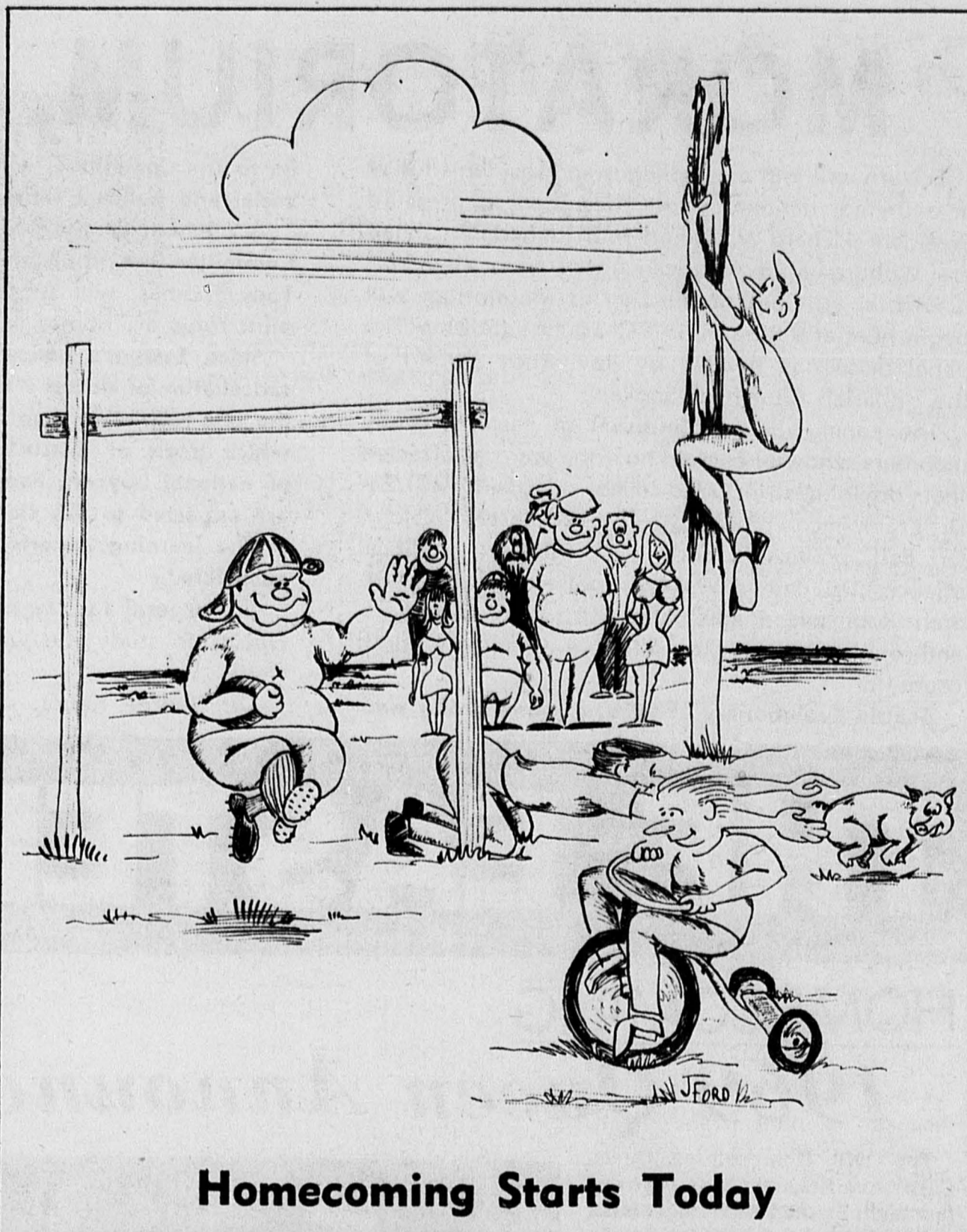
of Marx's works, rather than merely learning from a lecturer the accepted views concerning his writings.

While the lecturer may be able to teach the student more facts about a subject, the discussion group can be a valuable supplement to the credit course by acting as a sounding board for the ideas generated by the lecture.

In addition, certain classes offered by the "Free U" last year, such as the class in guitar playing, provided students a chance to acquire a skill without having to give up valuable credit hours, and at a nominal cost.

All of the classes gave students and faculty alike a common meeting ground and a means to learn through interaction with others, most certainly a valuable addition to the college community.

All of us in the academic world will be the losers if the "Free U" is allowed to drop out of sight. Surely someone must be willing to sacrifice some time and energy to reorganize and direct the "Free U." If not, Eastern will suffer a great irreplaceable loss.



Homecoming Starts Today

One Day Insufficient

— By SHEILA MALLOY —
Editor

It is sad that the citizens of this nation have come to the point of insensitivity that a day must be set aside to consider the violence of war.

When it is necessary to wear peace buttons and arm bands to show one's disapproval of the war or to paste an American flag decal in the car window to prove one's patriotism, we have reached a point of gross incommunication.

But we Americans must accept this fact for we have elected a president who will not even recognize the existence of dissent on this Day of Moratorium.

More than any other event in this century, the Vietnam war has divided this country's loyalties and its people.

If today's Moratorium is to be anything more than tokenism—a day to express disgust for the war and then forget about it again until next month

—it must encourage feelings of permanence.

It must instill a special kind of patriotism in each participant, the kind of patriotism which enables one to look at his country and at his country's ideals and then work towards a unification of the two.

A unique opportunity presents itself today. Eastern students and faculty are offered a chance, both in and outside of classes, to gain more knowledge and a deeper understanding of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Perhaps the mobilization will be too effective to be ignored by President Nixon. And perhaps those participating in the Moratorium will remember from what they learn today that the war continues day after day and more than one Day of Moratorium a month is necessary to influence an end to the war.

EPISTLES TO THE EDITOR

Abolition

Editor:

SHOULD WE ABOLISH POVERTY? Should a man have the right of choice to be poor? Do we seek an impossible absolute?

Poverty is basically genetic in origin and of course further strengthened or weakened by environmental factors, e.g. climate, urban versus the rural surroundings, job skill opportunities, labor mobility. I did not just idly choose these above examples, for together they tend to point-up another facet of the poverty argument, THE QUALITY OF POVERTY.

Why in creation do we feel we must make it our duty to disrupt the freedom of choice of those who would choose "poverty" over civilized opulence? Are we better democrats for our effort? Are we any less ruthless and barbaric than an epidemic or surprise

attack in the effect we wrought, viz. the destruction of other's peace and quiet, their dignity and right to self-choice of the rural over the urban area, of the cold north and trackless depths of the forest over the tree-less valleys of civilization's rises, of tilling the earth as one wants to instead of covering acres of pre-fertilized crops with airborne droplets of deadly DDT, of gathering with the neighbors of one's choice instead of suffering the fate of ex-hillbillies sandwiched into Eastern rathole tenants?

...You see, we must come to know and understand what is the alternative to possessing the freedom to choose the quality of poverty, in the pursuit of overall quality in and for our environment. Should the individual possess the right to choose "poverty" as a way of life over plush opulence as a way of life? What right does the gypsy

have to his way of life, the American Indian to his? And you to yours?

The mass efforts to rid our country of quantity of poverty become ultimately illogical when applied to

The mass efforts to rid our country of quantity of poverty become ultimately illogical when applied to each individual, if in accomplishing this goal we would destroy the quality-choice of life these United States of America have always symbolized and stood for.

Freedom and dignity of choice is not outmoded in this democratic land I hope. Leave us pause before bureaucracy and mis-guided humanism would plan us all in ticky-tacky rows of puritan shining white.

GARY LEIGH MILLER

Apology

Editor:

Homecoming is a full-time job annually handed to Eastern students who are expected to devote 25 of the day's 24 hours to making Homecoming a success, and the time remaining to their classwork.

It's as impossible as it sounds. Many of our committee people are inexperienced, and inexperience leads to mistakes. We have made a mistake in our correspondence with you.

Our letter revealed our inexperience in public relations, our inexperience in corresponding with faculty, administrators, and staff, and a desperate attempt to make Homecoming, 1969, a success.

We are sincerely sorry if we have caused hard feelings or misunderstandings, but we hope you can understand. Rick Allen

Ellis Lauded

Editor:

I would like to compliment Bruce Ellis on his article, "Suicide Rate Among College Students High." Suicide is a problem deserving recognition as the figures in the article indicate.

Those students contemplating suicide have not found the answer to life, and are ready to give up. As Bruce Ellis said, "Even colleges having psychiatrists or clinical psychologists available to students for consultation are often not effective in dealing with severe student problems."

Is life worth living? Who am I? These fundamental questions can and must be answered. The answer is Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ said, I came that they might have life, and might have it abundantly" (that it might be full and meaningful). John 10:10

Diane Waite

EW Staff Fights For Council Post

A "friendly campaign" — between Kenneth K. Kennedy and Demitrios P. "Jim" Prekeges — is being waged for Cheney City Council.

The two, both on the staff at Eastern, are running for council position No. two, formerly held by Dr. Richard Hagelin, chairman of the health education department.

Prekeges, assistant professor of mathematics describing the campaign as "friendly," said, "I think Kennedy would make an excellent councilman and I wouldn't hesitate to vote for him IF my name wasn't on the ballot!"

Kennedy director of planning and development, said the reason so many faculty members were running for office was not because the college was trying to take over Cheney but because an article in the Cheney Free Press had stated that few people were running for office.

The result was that three Eastern staff members were in the primary for position two, including Dr. Joseph Chatburn, dean of special programs, who ran third in the primary. David Weekes, assistant professor of English, lost in the primary to Dr. Frank D. Nicol, chairman of the biology department, and Ronald P. Lemmon, owner of the Cheney Nursing Home.

Kennedy said he believes he could be of some advantage to the council in that some of the state officials he contacted as planning director were the same officials the city of Cheney deals with.

He said that except for some priorities on the use of tax revenues, he had no complaints about the council in the past.

Prekeges said he believes Cheney is not doing enough for youth, and is not handling the funding of the Park Department correctly.

Prekeges said that, while the creation of the Park Department is a step forward, the department is poorly funded. "A special fund, similar to the fund for the city library, should be set up so the Park Department can draw from it as it wishes." Right now funding is through the General Fund and the department, which has used only half of its allotment, has been told that there is no money

available for parks at present.

Prekeges says he is also unhappy with the lack of foresight on the council. Cheney knew it was facing a water problem three years ago, but has done nothing about it.

Traffic Fines Must Be Paid

Failure to pay traffic fines received on campus may result in grades and transcripts being withheld, and registration packets stopped, said Clint Hill, Associated Students executive vice-president.

There is a student traffic court set up by A.S. to handle parking tickets received on campus, but students are either unaware of its existence or just don't believe that it has any real power to enforce its ruling, Hill said.

But the power is there, as many students found out this past summer when they attempted to have transcripts sent to prospective employers, only to find out that they could not do so until they paid past-due fines.

If a student pays the fine within 24 hours after receiving it, the charge is one dollar. After 24 hours, but within 30 days, the fine is two dollars. This may be paid at the business office, 220 Showalter.

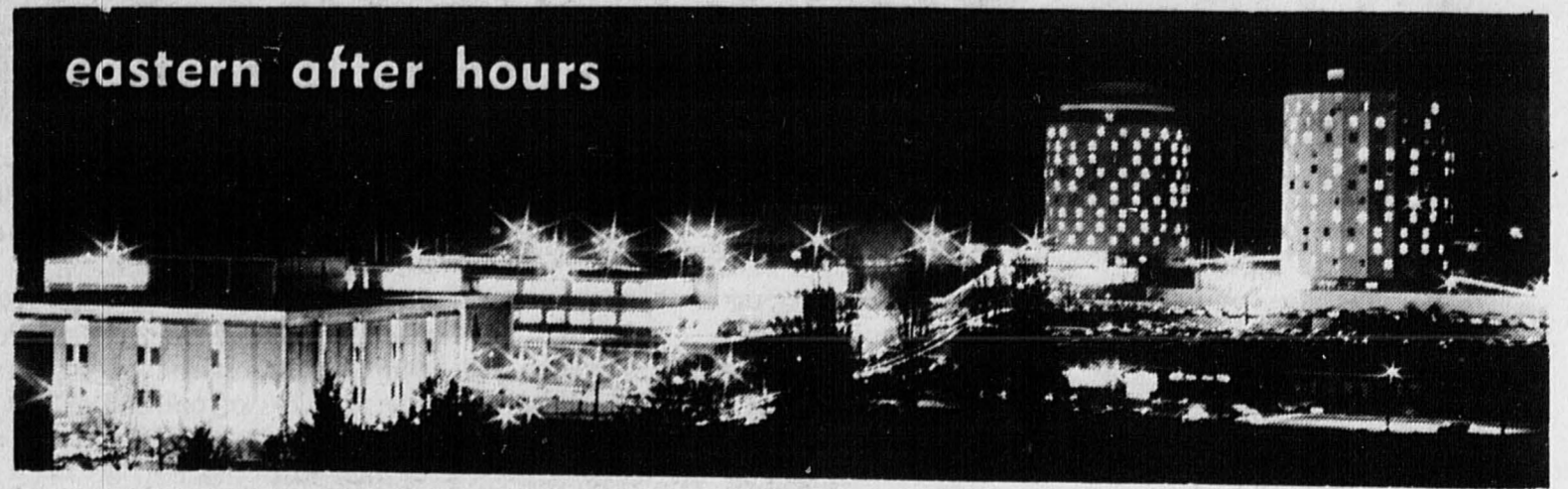
After 30 days, the ticket is turned over to student traffic court, and the fine is raised to three dollars. The violator is sent a summons and is given another 30 days to appear before James Mead, traffic court judge.

Failure to appear results in an order to hold transcripts and registration packets until the fine is paid.

Mead, a senior political science major, has the power to suspend part or all of the fine, if he feels such action is warranted by the circumstances. The student may also appeal the case to Mead, if he feels that he did not deserve the ticket.

Started last spring, the court has been very successful, Hill said, except that about one fourth of the students fail to appear.

"They just do not seem to believe A.S. can touch them," Hill said. But A.S. not only can, it will in all cases where the student fails to pay the fine or appear before the court.



By BILL BANGER
Activities Vice-President

Now that you've enjoyed the N.Y. R.R.E. concert and we have a homecoming queen, the Homecoming activities can begin for another year. Of the three days of activities the biggest gigs for Wednesday should be the BED RACE (2:40 p.m.) and the Tug of War at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, the inimitable Sutton Animals sponsor a Jello Sipping Contest in Tawanka at 11:40 a.m. You freshmen who have never seen the "Animals" in action should enjoy this.

Other activities continue throughout the week with the traditional Tricycle Race at 2:40 p.m. Thursday followed by a Sack Race, Peanutbutter Contest, and Statue Building Contest.

The MOST exciting race of the week should be the RACE TO THE JOHNS

after the Sigma Nu Licorice Eating Contest, 11:30 a.m. Friday.

It would be nice if Inter Fraternity Council could muster enough manpower to get a bonfire going Friday night. (The dorms usually can't.)

Don't miss the Homecoming dance at the Davenport and DO get out to support the team in their Homecoming victory Saturday.

* * *

With the whole Homecoming thing this year is the co-incidental happening of the Vietnam War Moratorium, which seems very appropriate to me. What should be more fitting than to make some effort to express our desire to bring our friends and former classmates home. Some note of solemnity ought also be present for those of our friends who will never be home.

Weird Ones Identified

By TOM JUDSON
Staff Writer

Spokane has been chosen as the focal point for large groups of strange people. (For those of you who think this has always been a focal point for strange people, I must agree but still draw your attention to the new weird types.)

These strangies are divided into two main categories; hunters and marchers.

Hunters are those people who go around killing things and themselves. Each year they have a contest to see who gets shot first, the deer or their feet. Often it is a tie.

You can always tell when a hunter is coming because he has a gypsy house on the back of his pickup and a deer wearing a discouraged expression strapped

over the hood. You would think that they would stop the hood business since even a slightly educated person knows that deer get car sick, but they never seem to learn.

The other group (the marchers) have come to protest against things like guns and wars and hunters. Already you may see some sort of area of hostility between the groups. The marchers can be identified by their sandals, keans and sweaters from the Starvation Army. (They can be distinguished from liberals who wear identical sandals, jeans and sweaters but from Sak's Fifth Avenue.)

When a hunter meets a marcher, for instance, he has the urge to find out what the limit on marchers is and how much the

license. Once he finds that marchers are protected by the government, he seems to switch to an assault with intent to clean.

The other side of the coin has just as marked a reaction. While the idea of a marcher meeting a hunter may not fill your heart with pity, you have to actually picture the situation to be able to understand the trauma that can be produced at the sight of a hunter.

Besides being of impressive carriage, the hunter dresses in wild clothes. The vision of an iridescent pink coat, hat and pants in broad daylight, will blow the unprepared mind. If a person was under the influence of something, the appearance of a 260 pound walking maraschino cherry is more than slightly disturbing.

Con Cancelled

Edward P. Morgan, television-radio news analyst and commentator due to appear here Monday at an excused convocation, has been canceled.

Morgan, senior correspondent for Public Broadcast Laboratory on National Educational Television, was to have spoken on "The Mass Media Mess," the first of the 1969-70 lecture series.

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SPOKANE-DOWNTOWN and NORTHTOWN

Legality, Effectiveness Of Athletic Code Questioned

Eastern's athletic code, established to insure team unity by prohibiting philosophical and political gestures on the athletic arena, has again caused a split between black athletes and the athletic department.

The recent flare up in the controversy is the result of suspension of Carl Jones from the football team. Jones was suspended after raising the clenched fist during the National Anthem at the Eastern-Portland State University game September 27.

A previous controversy resulted in a compromise last spring between the Black Student Union and the athletic department in

which both groups said the issue would be resolved if the team would remain in the locker room during the playing of the National Anthem.

Jones said, "Coach Brent Wooten indicated to me and to all the other black football players that he would keep the team out of the playing arena at home, until the anthem had been played... and that he would make every effort to contact other schools to insure the team would not be caught on the playing field at games away from home."

The BSU will appeal the suspension, basing their defense on the 1943 Flag Salute Case (West Virginia v. Barnette) in which

Justice Jackson states: "If there is any fixed star in our Constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion or other matters of opinion or force citizens to confess by words or acts their faith therein."

Jones said at a meeting here last week, "The issue is not between Carl Jones and Coach Wooten or between the BSU and the athletic department but between justice and injustice."

At the meeting Dr. Donald Bell of the political science department supported the BSU position saying the right to

freedom of expression is guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution and cannot be legislated by the athletic department.

Wooten is in the process of preparing a reply to Carl Jones' suspension appeal and will submit both to HPE Director Jack Leighton upon completion.

From there the manuscripts will go to Dr. Henry-York Steiner, dean of undergraduate affairs, for consideration, and then will be presented to a student-faculty committee.

Their recommendations will be given to President Emerson C. Shuck for final judgment.

Wooten recounted the situation leading up to Jones' suspension in this manner:

"I met with the black football players last spring and told them I could control the home game pre-game ceremonies, and if possible I would have the team stay in the dressing room during the National Anthem at away games."

"Apparently Jones had the impression I would change the away ceremonies, but I have no power to do this."

"This misunderstanding and his

belief that his freedom of expression has been cut off are his two main reasons for appealing. But he broke a rule, and he knows the consequences of such an action. It would be the same if he was caught drinking beer or breaking any other training rule.

"We coaches feel the clenched fist ban is a just rule, simply because athletics are a voluntary thing and certain freedoms must be forsaken in an athletic program."

"Jones was given a full suspension because he said he would do the same thing again. If he had called his action a mistake he would have been reinstated."



CARL JONES, black athlete suspended from the Savage football team for raising a clenched fist during the national anthem, explains his position and future plans to a large crowd in Bali Lounge.

A.S. Council Fills Posts

Action in Associated Students Council, last week, included appointments of students to various committee positions in student government.

Appointments included: Bruce Ellis, John Bowman, Mike Wickstead, and Nan Menzies, Judicial Board; Paul Hutton, Election Committee Chairman; Doug Hunter, Student Court Judge; Ed Deife, Athletic Council; Norman Ogdon, Academic Affairs Council; and Doug Hunter, Student Personnel Committee.

Tere Holland, Christene Turner, Gigi Gentry, Geno Ludwig, Fred Alloway, Dale Davis and Fred Strunk were appointed to Finance Committee. Denine Corlis and Mike Hoff were also appointed to Finance Committee, but were later found to be ineligible because of residency requirements.

Council moved into a closed session to discuss the merits of Julie Mortier and Mike Wickstead for Chief Justice of the Judicial Board, and when they opened the meeting again, announced the appointment of Julie Mortier.

In other action, Dave Priano, former Off Campus Commuters president, officially resigned, after appointing (in accordance with the constitution of OCC) Rob Allen as OCC vice-president and Mike Kepl as OCC representative to A.S. council.

According to the OCC constitution, these appointments are valid for three weeks, at which time a new election must be held.

Jim Fritchie, legislative action chairman, announced that applications for legislative action committee positions will be accepted until October 17.

Free U On Skids

Eastern's Experimental University, or "Free U," is presently in-operative because there is no one to direct it, according to Bob Van Schoorl, president of the Associated Students.

But two students, Vince O'Leary and Chris Ferrier, met yesterday

GOP Election Lacks Turnout

Lack of interest and a small turnout hampered the election of new officers at the College Republicans organizational meeting last Wednesday.

Members nominated for president and vice president declined office leaving vacancies at president, vice president, secretary and an executive board position. The officers elected were: Jim Copeland, treasurer, and Barry Preis, executive board member.

Bruce Ellis, state committeeman for the College Republican League of Washington and former Eastern College Republican president, said the College Republicans on Eastern's campus represent a progressive problem-solving point of view; and urged all interested students to attend tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in Kennedy Auditorium.

with Dr. Donald Barnes, professor of associate history, to discuss plans for reactivating it.

Started last winter quarter, EEU offered non-credit discussion-type classes led by students, faculty members and interested people with adequate knowledge in their respective subject areas to lead the groups.

Ferrier was the director of the EEU last year, but had to resign because of class commitments, Van Schoorl said. He went on to express concern that the "Free U," after a successful first year, might have to be dropped because of a lack of administrative help.

Yesterday's meeting, however, might provide a solution to the problem. O'Leary stated earlier that he would like to get EEU back on its feet, with some courses offered before this quarter is over, and more added as the demand increases.

Last spring, the EEU offered 18 courses, ranging from the philosophical ("McLuhan"), to the musical ("Guitar") and to the practical ("Bartending and Wine Selection").

Van Schoorl said that there is money available to finance EEU, and there is an office waiting in Monroe. All that is needed now is someone to take the initiative and begin some organization, he said.

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Quotes From Chairman Bob

By BOB VAN SCHOORL
A.S. President

Today is the Vietnam Moratorium and another organization has come out in its support. The council of Washington State Student Body Presidents released a statement this weekend in their meeting at Eastern urging everyone to participate in the Moratorium regardless of their beliefs.

We felt that the issue was important enough for all people to be concerned about and wish to encourage each student and faculty member to act decisively. The full context of the release is printed on page one.

It is my hope that all students will be allowed to participate if they wish to do so.

The CWSBP also discussed their objectives and organizational structure for a statewide Political Action Committee. The committee will consist of representatives from the five state institutions and will later include representatives from the junior colleges and private schools. The Council and PAC will soon forward a recommendation to Governor Dan Evans to place the 18-year-old voting and responsibility laws before the special legislative session this January.

Anyone interested in getting involved in legislative action should contact Jim Fritchie in the A.S. offices: SUB 205.

The Student Union Board of Control will be formed soon. It will be their responsibility to set the operating procedures for the new building and plan the move into it. The operating procedures of the SUB will all be reviewed and it is our hope that the Board's responsibility can also be extended to cover Bookstore policies. If you have recommendations or wish to become involved contact the A.S. office in SUB 205.

Leadership Retreat plans are being completed. The discussion topics will be Alcohol on Campus, The SUB and the Board of Control, The All-College Senate, General Education and All College Requirements, and Governance and Administrative Organization. We have invited a cross section of faculty representatives and students and some excellent proposals should be forthcoming from this weekend working session.

A.S. Council meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Bali Lounge. The meetings are open so drop in and check up on your A.S. Representatives.

'Cave' Men See Gardner

Members of Eastern's speology club, explorers of natural caves, visited Gardner Cave near the British Columbia border, last weekend, according to member Tom Miller.

Twelve students led by Dr. Eugene Kiver, assistant professor of geology, explored the caves for two hours, finding "fairly good" formations including a complete

limestone column, which was formed when a stalactite met a strogolomite.

Three of the explorers then looked for other caves but found none, Miller added.

Artists To Convene Here Friday

By PENNY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The 29th annual state conference of The Washington Art Association will be held tomorrow and Friday for the first time at Eastern.

The young guest speaker, Allan Kaprow, is the inventor of the "happening." This is the latest international art expression.

A "happening" involves light and activity and is described by Dr. McConeghey, chairman of the art department, as an experience in which "people are brought together in unusual situations and allowed to act in spontaneous ways so that what happens is not completely predictable, but is in part determined by the environment which has been set up by the artist."

"A happening represents the artist's response to the contemporary world," states the inventor in his book, *Assemblages, Environments and Happenings*. Kaprow is the Dean of the California Institute of the Arts, and theme of his talk here will be "Other Ways."

There will be two other speakers at the conference: Mary Caroline Richards and Simeon Oliver. Miss Richards is a "potter and a poet," and her topic will be "Interdisciplinary Education." She is, at present, Artist in Residence at the University of Lethbridge in Canada.

Oliver will speak at a banquet at the Holiday Inn, Friday evening. He is a pianist, artist and lecturer. His theme will be "Ways of Others" and will concern the arts and crafts of the Eskimo culture.

Three to five-hundred artists and art teachers of Washington are expected to attend. Besides

attending the lectures they will be able to participate in various workshops and a panel discussion.



HERBERT KAPROW

The Workshops include casting jewelry, bulletin boards, painting in elementary schools, Batik (textiles), weaving, mosaic, collage, sculpture, paper mache, Indian education, clay decoration, print making, steam casting, crafts, mural painting and

ceramics. Each workshop will last an hour. The panel discussion will deal with Structure in Art. There will also be a panel discussion in which high school students will express their views of team teaching and independent study.

A silent auction is also scheduled. This type of auction has no auctioneer, but each art work will have a piece of paper attached on which the bidder will be able to write his name and bid. At the end of the auction the name of the last bidder on the list will be able to purchase the work for his price.

Pearce Men Raise Funds

Nearly \$100 has been raised by the men of Pearce Hall for a donation to the American Epileptic Association in memory of James Thompson, an Eastern student who died recently in his room at Pearce Hall.

A college sophomore, Thompson, 20, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thompson, Spokane, and died during his sleep following an epileptic seizure.

The drive for donations will continue at the residence hall under the direction of Gerald Bernhardt, Pearce Hall president.

Freshmen must be pre-advised prior to registration for winter quarter. This should be done during the week starting October 20, in central advising, Showalter 219.

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From My Bull Pen

By MIKE GREENWALT
Sports Editor

Brent Wooten cited three reasons for Whitworth's shabby treatment Saturday of Eastern's usually rugged defense.

"We did not prepare our defense well enough mentally, we failed to make the proper secondary adjustment and their line outweighed ours 15-20 pounds per man," said Wooten.

The first two mistakes were the coaches fault while the third was shared by the parents of all the principals involved.

Eastern's entire front four was overpowered by the Pirate assault, which concentrated on power plays to take advantage of their size. Wooten even removed his line-man of the week for the previous week, John Sanford, because he couldn't cope with the hugeness of Whitworth's line. Sanford is only 5-10, 193 pounds.

Although Eastern outscored Whitworth by 17 more points than it did Western a week earlier, the coaching staff thinks Whitworth is the better team and will defeat Western this Saturday. A Pirate win would solidify the Savages' chances for the Evergreen title.

* * *

Those special helmets designed to give added head protection haven't been completely satisfactory to Eastern players. Greg Gavin, offensive center for whom the special suspension rig was originally made, has given it up for an ordinary foam rubber padded helmet. Wooten thinks the new product will be OK once it is perfected. . . . No, Carl Jones didn't raise his hand at Portland State to ask permission to leave the field. . . . Bob Picard was booted out of Saturday's game for scuffling with a Whitworth player after being tackled. Picard claimed his antagonist persisted in grabbing his face mask throughout the game. . . . Wooten to a stiff and sore Mel Collins Monday morning: "I suppose you're going to pull an Ed Fisher now and work out in sweats all week then play like hell Saturday."

* * *

Collins' sensational play is sparking comparisons with Ray Stookey, Eastern's 1967 honorable mention little all-american, and with much justification. Collins doesn't have Stookey's sheer drive and muscle, but seldom has Eastern seen a more deceptive, speedy runner than Collins. . . . And Tom Manke can't be far removed from the class of a Mel Stanton, considering Stanton probably had better blocking up front during his heydays of 1965-66. . . . The pick here is Sutton's Animals in intramural touch football, starting today.

X-Country Field Large

A field of over 200 runners, in three divisions, should make the Central Washington Cross County Invitational this Saturday at Ellensburg, one of the most exciting of the season, said coach Hal Werner.

Eastern's runners will compete in the college division with teams from Western Washington, Central Washington, Whitworth, Portland State, Seattle Pacific, Oregon College of Education and Eastern Oregon College of Education.

The University of Washington, Washington State University and Oregon State University will make up the university division.

Coach Werner's prediction about last Saturday's meet proved to be incredibly accurate. Werner predicted the University of Montana to win; they did with 19 points. He also predicted a close battle for second between Eastern and Idaho. It was. Eastern and Idaho tied with 59 points each.

Montana's Ray Velez and Wade Jacobsen tied for first place with a

time of 20 minutes 49 and two tenths seconds. Eastern's Art Heinemann finished third in 21 minutes flat.

The remaining six Eastern runners in the 21 runner field were: Barry Jahn, twelfth 22:13; Pat Moses, thirteenth 22:52; Ken Crawford, fifteenth 23:18; Gene Reese, sixteenth 23:23; Mike Johnson, seventeenth 23:29; and Sam Scorda, nineteenth 23:59.

Fuzzy Grid Flick Forces Cancellation

Film highlights of Eastern's 49-25 win over Whitworth will not be shown this week, said Brent Wooten, football coach and film narrator.

A cap was left on the camera lens for the entire first quarter of Saturday's game and the rest of the film is too fuzzy to view, Wooten said.

The weekly series will continue next Wednesday noon with movies of Eastern's homecoming game with Boise State.

In First-ever Match:

Polo Club Edged By WSU

The varsity swimmers at Eastern started a water polo club to compete against area institutions with similar programs. This is the first year Eastern Washington State College swimmers have played water polo in the history of the institution with the possible exception of intramurals.

Eastern's varsity swimming coach Ric Hutterly is acting as water polo coach. Hutterly has seen just one game previous to this fall, and his squad members have never seen nor played in any organized water polo game before this fall.

The water polo team is known as the Gillbreathers and is not a varsity sport nor a section of the present Eastern Washington State College athletic department. Eastern Washington State College

swimmers will compete in water polo on purely a club basis. In addition, the Evergreen Conference does not recognize the sport of water polo. At present only Eastern Washington State College and Central Washington play water polo.

This past Friday Eastern's Gillbreather Water Polo Club played the Washington State University varsity and freshman water polo team in a practice game. Eastern's boys came out on the short end, 19-9, in their first ever water polo competition.

WSU jumped out in front by a wide margin in the first quarter, but the Gillbreathers played on equal terms throughout the last three quarters.

Coach Ric Hutterly was extremely pleased with the performance of his entire squad.

"After making adjustments following the first quarter, our kids played surprising well. Most of our mistakes should prove easy to correct during this week before we meet Portland State and Lewis & Clark College this weekend."

WSU had two high school All-American swimmers in the water, plus their entire squad had at least one year of water polo experience under their belts. A number of their swimmers from California had played the sport as high Schoolers.

The Gillbreather performance must be considered extremely sharp considering it was their first game and that the opposing team had played previously.

Stand-outs for the Gillbreathers included Paul & Bruce Whitmarsh, Robin O'Donnell, Keith Semler, Mike Mott, Brad Olson, and their two goal keepers Bob Henager and John Myers.

THE EASTERNER SPORTS Section

Students wishing to challenge the Washington State Manual, who did not register, may still do so through the drop-add procedure.

To challenge, a student must be a senior or graduate student, and be registered full time.

DISTANCE MEN DIG RUGGED TRAINING GRIND

By NIM CHITTENDEN
Sports Writer

"Running is really an exhilarating, liberating, conscience-expanding, problem-belittling experience—a simple athletic pursuit that requires very little apparatus or equipment for its accomplishment, but which does demand an infinite amount of patience and dedication"—Mike Ryan, winner of the National Cross Country in November 1968.

Every day during the cross country season a dedicated group of Eastern runners pile into a '58 Chevy panel wagon and head to the city's outlying areas or the Turnbull Refuge to practice what is to them, the sport, the ultimate in athletic endeavor.

Mondays and Wednesdays are spent in distance running, 10 to 15 miles; while Tuesdays and Thursdays, Coach Hal Werner said, are used for speed work, which consists of uphill runs, 880 relays or a four to eight mile pace run. Fridays are spent traveling, with a workout at the site of the meet, time permitting.

Articles have been written and movies made about the psyche of long distance runners. From these, many people have developed the idea that distance runners are, at best, a little weird and, at worst, beyond help. An objective study might show this to be a fallacy or a reality.

Art Heinemann, Eastern's premier runner, began running as

a freshman at Clayton Valley High School in Concord, California. He is now a senior majoring in music and plans to go into teaching.

Barry Jahn, who is usually close on Art's heels, began running at Madison High School in Portland. A sophomore mathematics major, he plans to teach math and coach basketball at the secondary level.

Nothing weird about these aspirations; but what of the 70 miles they run a week.

"An easy run of 15 to 20 miles on Sunday really shakes the bugs out," Barry said, as if 15 to 20 miles were mere statistics and not a lot of steps and sweat.

Art said he began running because he thought he was fast, but as he found out otherwise, he

switched to distance running. He now considers his running a pleasant break in the day, a chance to get outdoors and enjoy the scenery.

Perhaps an objective study is not the answer to what makes a distance runner run. More probably the answer lies hidden in separate statements Art and Barry made that coincide almost exactly: "I run because I enjoy it and will probably continue to run forever."

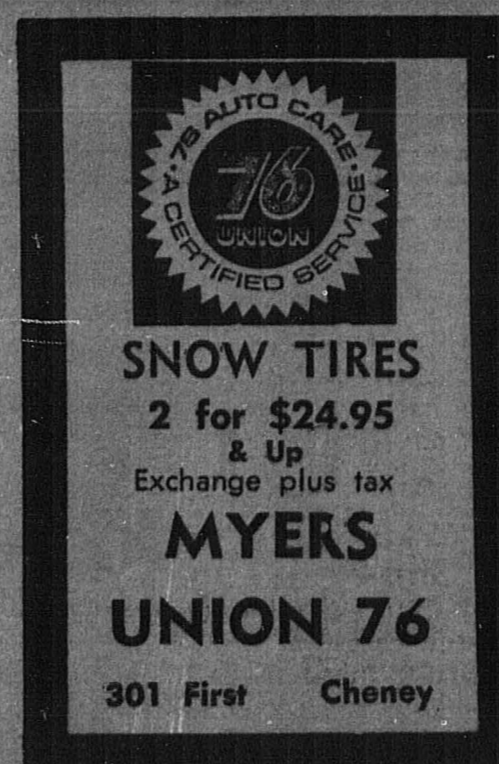
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BSC Poses 'Big' Threat To Savages

Eastern managed to even their season record at 2-2 Saturday after getting off to a horrendous 0-2 start, but the picture dims once again this Saturday when the Boise State Broncos head into Woodward Field.

Boise is 4-1 on the year after losing their first game of the season last week, 16-10, to Colorado State College. Previously the Broncos had downed Cal Poly, a real power, 17-7, and walked all over the three other Evergreen schools. Included in their wins were a 38-7 decision over Central and a 60-6 pasting of Whitworth. The Western score is still being computed.

Brent Wooten, Eastern coach, fears Boise's abundance of huge offensive backs. To counteract their size Wooten plans to play his fullback, Tom Manke, both ways as a runner and in the defensive secondary.

Quarterback Billy Diedrick will see action only on offense.

Junior safetyman Ed Fisher, who excelled at split end against Whitworth, will continue playing both ways, and Bob Picard will remain at flanker.

No serious injuries were sustained from the Whitworth game, and the rest of the lineup should remain intact.

An incidental feature of the game is that it is Eastern's homecoming. The pomp and pageantry of the affair may well be submerged by Boise's expected onslaught.

Game time is 1:30.

Rally Here Before Game

Eastern cheerleaders are planning a mid-night pep rally Friday preceding the afternoon game Saturday.

To promote school spirit and crowd participation, individual living groups (fraternities, dorms and sororities) are asked to sit together at a game and the rally. Each living group will be recognized by name.

Students should meet the cheerleaders in front of the SUB before mid-night to go to the rally Friday.

Women Talk Sports At Meeting

The coaches of all Eastern's female sports programs held their annual "Getting to Know You" night in the Fieldhouse Monday night and explained the Womens Recreation Association program for the coming year.

The open house type affair is held each year by the womens sports faculty to explain to each new female student and those who have not previously participated under the WRA program, the nature of the activities, both intramural and extramural, that Eastern participates in.

Each of the coaches of the respective sports activities spoke to the assembly of female students about their particular area. They gave a brief introduction concerning the activity, its past record, what time of the year it would be initiated, what was required for participation and how to go about becoming involved.

The coaching staff giving the introductory program were Dr. Peggy Gazette, womens athletic director and badminton coach; Miss Virginia Asan, volleyball and basketball coach and WRA advisor; Mrs. Kay McColluch, swimming; Mrs. Dana Vail,



GOLDEN HELMET WINNERS—Mosman's Clothiers, represented by Harry Mosman, owner, gave individual trophies to the lineman of the week for Eastern. Fred Morford, left, was selected as the outstanding lineman for Portland State and John Sanford had the same distinction for Western. Chris Halpin, not pictured, won the Weber State award. The trophies, called the Golden Helmet award, will be presented for each game. Those already given are on display in Mosman's window.

Eastern Rallies To Down Inspired Bucs; Diedrick's Artistry Provides 49-25 Win

Eastern overcame an aroused Whitworth eleven Saturday in Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium to post a not-so-comfortable 49-25 win over the Pirates.

Billy Diedrick, rounding into better form each game after his year's layoff, again provided the impetus for the Savage comeback, clicking on four touchdown passes after Eastern had fallen behind, 17-6, at the start of the second quarter.

Whitworth, using a quick-pace offense, moved the football surprisingly well against the Savage defense. Quarterback Tom Ingles was especially effective on rollouts and keepers, running for the Whits' first and last TD's and throwing for the second one.

But Diedrick was more than equal to the challenge as he managed to narrow the halftime gap to 17-14 on a 17-yard pass to converted defensive back Ed Fisher with 2:49 to play.

That scoring play was set up by

a fumbled Whit punt reception on their own 25.

Eastern's first score also resulted from a Pirate fumble at their own 22. Diedrick moved the Savages to paydirt in six plays from there, getting 17 himself on a rollout.

Mel Collins, who for the second week in a row led Savage runners with 65 yards in 19 carries, stepped through a hole at right tackle for the score from one yard out.

It took ten minutes into the second half before Eastern was able to take charge of the game. Diedrick opened an 86 yard drive with a 50 yard toss to flanker Bob Picard and closed it with a 30-yarder to him.

Three minutes later Fisher made a brilliant one-hand stab of a Diedrick aerial and outraced two Buuc defenders down the sideline for the 28-17 score.

Collins added a four-yard TD jaunt on Eastern's next series opening the fourth quarter—aided by some lone offensive line blocking—and that score finally iced it for the Savages. Diedrick passes to Picard and tight end Randy Kramer set up the score.

Diedrick finished with 319 yards passing, 15 of 24 completions and four touchdowns, flipping a final 14-yarder to Kramer with 8:20 left in the game.

Tom Thompson, Diedrick's backup, scored the last TD on a one yard plunge near the game's end.

Eastern totaled 512 yards for the game to Whitworth's 328, but the Savages league-leading rushing defense took a beating, yielding 247 yards to the psyched up Pirates.

The win put Eastern into first place in the EvCo, one game ahead of Central and Western.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE						
League		W L		PF PA		All Games
						W L
Eastern Wash.	2	0	43	32	2	2
Western Wash.	1	1	22	26	1	2
Central Wash.	1	1	27	19	1	3
Whitworth	0	2	28	44	0	4

Conference Shoot Here Saturday

A portion of Eastern's Inland Empire Conference Rifle Championship goes on the line this Saturday in a match hosted by Gonzaga at Eastern's rifle range.

The ROTC and varsity teams will fire against Gonzaga, University of Idaho Army ROTC and Navy ROTC teams, and a combined Army and Air Force ROTC team from Washington State University.

Rifle team head, Captain James Sergeson, said he is very confident Eastern will win the match.

Eastern's women's team, although not shooting in this match, will participate in Postals throughout the season. The University of Cincinnati and the University of Illinois, among others, have extended Postal Invitations to Eastern. A Postal match is one where rounds are fired here and scores sent to the inviting school for evaluation and placement, Captain Sergeson said.

Bowling Starting

Campus Keglers will be given a chance to exercise their skills in an intramural bowling league to be set up through the recreation department, Mac Kenney, department spokesman said.

Starting date is tentatively scheduled for October 24, with the final entry date for teams October 17.

There will be an organizational meeting at 4:00 p.m. at the Cheney Bowling Alley tomorrow.

Diedrick Chosen

Billy Diedrick has been named Inland Empire athlete of the week by Spokane's sportswriters and broadcasters.

Diedrick was also named Evergreen Conference "Back of the Week" for his performance in leading Eastern to a 49-25 victory over Whitworth.

Students and Staff

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The following is from the 1938 Homecoming Brochure found by Francis Lee during the recent remodeling of BILL'S TAVERN.

The 1938 Savage Football squad, will go down in history as the 1st E.W.C. team to play in the Washington Intercollegiate Conference. Under coach "RED" Reese, the Savages have garnered more than their share of titles and are not to be overlooked in this year's conference.

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When Eastern



Was Normal

By JERRY BERNHARDT
Staff Writer

September 26, 1924: "Sutton Hall now quarters 100 men. The dining room is filled at meal time, one new table having been put in and indications are that 'fusser's tables' must be put on the porch."

September 21, 1969: Sutton Hall now quarters 103 men. The rooms are filled at bed time and indications are that Sutton will get the wrecking ball in a few more seasons.

1925: Dorothy Davies, Zora Reetz, Lucille Creighton, Jane Mullen and Adeline Sloggy went to their homes in Spokane over the weekend. All are members of Monroe Hall. Everyone else stayed on campus.

1969: Carol Howard, Susan Manley, Darcia Wilson and Jean Schmidt all stayed on campus over the weekend. Everyone else went home.

October 3, 1928: A large audience enjoyed two whistling numbers by Mildred Wright in Friday's assembly held at the Normal Auditorium.

October 9, 1929: The training school harmonica band will play for the convention of the Royal Neighbors.

September 24, 1930: The Cheney airport received its official initiation on September 9 with the visit of the Varney airmail plane, which made an emergency landing because of fog at the Spokane Airport.

October 8, 1930: Advertisement for mens shop "As usual-we show the new ones first-the 27 inch bottom Ponjola Cords."

In 1931, all wool Sports Coats sold for \$6.75, slipover wool sleeveless sweaters for \$1.25, and non-ravel shirts for 50 cents.

1931-William Bohrsen was seen in the Normal Library with his bedroom slippers on; Bonner Carlson was seen admiring Doris Jones' wrist watch in 'The Psychology of School Subjects' class.

In 1924, "Unguarded Women" headlined the marquee at the Rose Theatre in downtown Cheney. The adjectives heard so frequently

today: "What are the girls of today coming to?"

October 12, 1932: In spite of the depression, students of the Normal want the Kinnikinick, the school annual. In no uncertain terms they registered their desire Friday, when the proposition came up for a vote. The vote was by secret ballot-219 for, and 26 against.

October 16, 1935, Headline: Sutton Hall Wins Scholarship Cup. Maxine Marple presented the Women's League Scholarship Cup to Ray Conrath, president of Sutton Hall which had a grade average of 1.51.

Gov't Merger Considered

A new all-college senate made up of both students and faculty was the primary subject of the Task Force meeting last week.

According to Jim Fritchie, a student present at the meeting, the senate would consist of an equal representation of faculty members and students, with an approximate 10 per cent representation of the administration. Associated Students and faculty problems would then go to the all-college senate instead of to the Board of Trustees.

The main goal of the senate would be to give more control to the students and faculty concerning decisions that they themselves would be making to retain the power or student voice on campus, said Fritchie.

The proposal to institute a senate will also be discussed at Leadership Retreat, with Fritchie leading the discussion. Questions such as size of the senate and the role that A.S. Council would play, concerning its powers and duties, will also be discussed.

Although the senate would handle issues that A.S. Council would not want to or could not handle, Fritchie said that he still wants the A.S. Council to retain its financial control of student activities.



PEARCE HALL'S DEMANDS were listened to by President Emerson C. Shuck last weekend as residents chanted the names of their homecoming queen candidates Sally Jo Leytze and Lynn Bowman.

Program To Aid Indians

By SUSAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

Eastern has broadened its horizons culturally this year with the arrival of 45 Indian students on campus. This program, under the direction of Dr. Henry-York Steiner and Mary S. Nelson, his assistant, is being financed by the college on a mandate issued by the Washington State Legislature to devote \$20,000 in college funds to disadvantaged youths who come from culturally deprived areas.

Although the majority of these funds are allotted to provide free tutorial service for all students, much of it is concerned solely with the Indian program. Most Indian students are attending Eastern with the help of tribal scholarships.

Tom Halfmoon and John Wheaton, working under graduate fellowships, council and advise the students. The program concentrates most closely on the 18 freshman students to encourage continuation of college studies. The dropout rate for Indians now is 75-80 per cent during the first year. One of the major aims of the program is to reduce this number to the normal freshman dropout rate of 25-30 per cent, said Dr. Steiner.

The headquarters of this

program is in the old infirmary building where Indian students mill between classes in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere, according to Dr. Steiner.

An Indian club has been formed and will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the old infirmary building. When a name for the group has been decided, a charter will be submitted to Associated Students Constitution Committee for approval.

This program is aimed, simply, at trying to increase Indian

enrollment in college and to encourage the students to remain in college, said Dr. Steiner. "There is no attempt to remake the Indian into a 'white man', but to cultivate his pride in his own heritage."

Dr. Steiner said this program will make students and faculty aware that we are living among Indians intelligent and capable of competing with white students. Their cultural differences are just as valuable as those of other Eastern Students.

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POST COMMENTS AND ADDRESSES

TO: Campus Crusade For Christ
Box 729
Student Union Building
E.W.S.C.

WARNING: HE IS STILL AT LARGE!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Moratorium Responses Reveal Strong Feelings

By B. C. EVANS
Staff Writer

Today is Moratorium Day. It is a planned occasion for some to honor the Vietnam dead and in a quiet way, to protest Southeast Asian foreign policy. For others, it will be "business as usual", attending classes (where classes are held), and attending to regular business - denying that Moratorium Day activities will be helpful in ending the war.

Mayor John Lindsay, a strong advocate of Moratorium Day, has asked that church bells be rung in New York City.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars suggest that those in opposition to Moratorium day might sport the American Flag.

The Easterner "Question of the Week" asks: What do you think will be accomplished by the October 15th Moratorium? (Asked of campus faculty at random).

Assistant Professor of History, Jere Donegan: "Ignoring the war is the worst possible thing you can do. The purpose is to impress upon the American people the issues involved, the meaning of the war, the chance to step back and not be caught up in emotionalism and be able to make objective appraisal of the goals of American foreign policy.

"Our opinions must not be smothered by a pseudo-patriotism but rather, they should be, or allowed to develop, by a realistic and objective appraisal of the goals of the current policy.

"Those who say that criticism is

unpatriotic remind us of Leon Trotsky's reasoning for not attacking the growing dictatorship of Josef Stalin in 1924: "...it is impossible to be correct against the party, one can be correct only through the party...on individual points the party is always correct." This type of reasoning has no place in a democracy."

Professor of English, Louis Grafios: "I think very little will be accomplished. They seem to assume the Congress and the President are in favor of a war. I feel that they not only want to end the war but are doing everything possible to end it. A mass demonstration is not going to affect the issue one way or another."

Associate Professor of Psychology, Dr. Philip Anest: "If its aim is to criticize the government to the extent that it has influence at all, it will prolong the war. If Hanoi is led to believe that we will pull out unconditionally due to pressures at home, it will not attempt to meet any minimal concessions required."

Sgt. Major Edward Riche, United States Army: "A more effective protest program would be one of a constructive nature. The individuals could clean, paint and repair University grounds and use their signs in the area of protest. Thereby they would attract attention to their willingness to labor constructively in support of their opinions."



STEVE BYQUIST, weekend disc jockey for KJRB, Spokane, and Eastern's KEWC, distributes over 4,000 records (mostly country western) to handicapped residents of Lakeland Village.

Coordinator Needed

(Continued from page 1)

\$500 a month for two months during the 1970 legislative session, according to Fritchie.

The student Legislative Action Chairman is not a lobbyist and shouldn't be considered one, for this would be illegal, but he does talk to legislators to acquire information on issues and their positions on them," said Fritchie.

Function of the Political Action Committees was stated by Kurt Bulmer of the University of Washington when he said, "When legislative action is pending which

could be detrimental to student opinion or rights then the PAC just operate in such a manner as to stop that action. Secondly, the PAC must serve as the vehicle by which the student segment of the community may implement its own legislation."

Concerning the Student Information Officer working in Olympia during the legislative session, Bulmer said, "As he works for five schools, he cannot lobby for any one school's interests. When a particular school's programs are the subject of interest in Olympia, then the

SIO should notify that school's PAC chairman."

"Should this happen then the SIO would be expected to tell the PAC which committees and legislators to contact," said Bulmer.

In conclusion, Bulmer stated that only "by pressure, by threats of notifying students of a particular legislator's non-support of them, by refusing to allow blatantly incorrect speeches to go unchallenged and by actively inserting themselves as a political body can the students get something done."

A 1969 IMPALA

IT'S YOURS FROM AFTER THE GAME
UNTIL AFTER THE DANCE

"The Keys Are Hidden On Campus"

CLUES WILL BE GIVEN AT HOMECOMING EVENTS

First Clue at Egg Throwing Contest

12:00 Today in front of the SUB

Final Clue Friday Night at the Dance
after The Rally

Permanent Clue Posted above Spur Jail

All Other Clues Given Only Once

THE CAR WILL BE PRESENTED AT
HALF TIME AT THE GAME

Sponsored by
The Homecoming Committee
Streeter Hall

HOMECOMING 1969

"Those Were The Days"

BEGINS TODAY

WEDNESDAY

- 12 Noon—Raw Egg Throw—Televised! In front of Tawanka.
- 2:40 Bed Race—IFC vs. Pearce—Begins in front of SUB.
- SPUR JAIL—All Day in SUB Lobby—Pay 10c, fill out a warrant, and have a friend arrested—He has to pay 10c to get out!
- 3:30—Tug of War—Across Mud Puddle—Televised!
- 4:30—Ice Cube Contest (on tongue)—Tawanka—Televised!
- 5:00—Bubble Gum Bubble Contest—Tawanka—Televised!
- 8 - 10 p.m.—"Those Were The Days" night in SUB
5c Cokes, 10c Hotdogs, 200 5c Ice Cream Bars,
First day's trophies awarded . . . prize drawings
. . . Professional Barbershop Quartet (two shows)

THURSDAY

- 11:40 a.m.—Jello Sipping Contest—Tawanka
- 2 - 5 p.m.—Statue Building Contest—Tawanka
- 2:40 p.m.—Timed Tricycle Race—SUB
- 3:30 p.m.—Timed Sack Race—Tawanka
- 5:00 p.m.—Peanut Butter Whistle—Tawanka
- 8 - 10 p.m.—"Those Were The Days" night in SUB
5c Cokes, 10c Hotdogs, 200 5c Icecream Bars
. . . Thursday activities winners announced . . .
Ragtime Band . . . Prizes Awarded . . . Barber-
shop Quartet

STREETER HALL CAR-KEY HUNT

Clues (not repeated) given at each homecoming event. Person who finds keys wins use of 1969 Impala for Homecoming Day (18th)

FRIDAY

- 11:30 a.m.—Licorice Eat (man/woman teams)—Tawanka
- 2:40 a.m.—Three Legged Race (man/woman teams)—SUB
- 5:00 p.m.—Garter Toss—Tawanka
Airport Reception for California Alums
- 9:00 p.m.—Homecoming Rally Dance—9:00-1:30 in Tawanka . . . At 11:30, dance breaks for 1 hour, Homecoming Queen leads human 'snake' from dance to dorms, and to football field for midnight rally competition. Final CAR-KEY CLUE GIVEN AT RALLY. Dance resumes at 12:30 to 1:30, where Friday trophies and homecoming prizes will be awarded.

SIDDHARTHA,
The Homecoming
Rock Band



SATURDAY

"Those Were The Days"

- 10:00 a.m.—Alumni Museum open in SUB
- 12:30 a.m.—Parade, including floats, visiting bands, honored alums, A.S. Officers, special guests, through Cheney.
- 2:00 p.m.—Football vs. Boise State
Homecoming Sweepstakes Awarded
- 5:00 p.m.—Special Alum Dinner in Tawanka-West.
- 9:00 p.m.—Homecoming Dance —FREE— formal semi-formal with corsage — Davenport Hotel, Spokane

Vietnam History Seen As Key To Present Conflict

By **BRUCE ELLIS**
Contributing Writer

Better is a poor and wise youth than an old and foolish king who will no longer take advice. . . . — Ecclesiastes 4:13

The solution for Vietnam is not to be found in emotional extremes but in a well-reasoned policy that respects historical fact and accommodates current realities. If we are to reach our destination of a just peace in Southeast Asia, we must rechart our course through an honest interpretation of history and an alteration of our policies to comply with this history.

For nearly two decades prior to World War II, Vietnamese, directed in large measure by Ho Chi Minh, had carried on an underground struggle for independence from France. Both the United States and Nationalist China openly recognized Ho as leader of the free Indochina movement during World War II. We supplied Ho's forces, the Vietminh, with arms and advisors. The historical fact that must be recognized is that Ho Chi Minh has been fighting under the primary cause of nationalism, not Communism.

In March of 1946 France recognized the Republic of Vietnam a "free state" within the French Union, under Ho Chi Minh, with its capital at Hanoi. In return, Ho Chi Minh agreed to the stationing of French troops in the north with the understanding they would be withdrawn by 1951.

The French agreed to permit a referendum as to whether all of Vietnam would become a unified, independent state within the French Union. France abided by neither promise. Troops were not

with-drawn, nor were elections held. Instead, France took a step which was to insure 20 years of conflict, which continues to this day.

On October 11, 1961, President Kennedy announced he was sending his military advisor, General Maxwell Taylor, and economist Walt W. Rostow, then the President's Deputy Assistant for National Security Affairs, to South Vietnam. Their mission was to find out "whether Vietnamese nationalism had turned irrevocably against us or still might serve as a basis for the fight against Communism."

There has been little convincing evidence that Ho Chi Minh's forces have been primarily motivated by a desire to spread the cause of Communism or to drag Vietnam into the Communist bloc. The evidence continues to indicate that the Vietnamese are primarily motivated by a desire to rid Vietnam of foreign influence and to unify it under one government, their own. We must then recognize nationalism and not Communism as the predominant thrust of Ho Chi Minh, and his followers.

The longest, most recent, most oppressive occupation, from the Vietnamese viewpoint, is still fresh in the minds of most Vietnamese. That occupation was by France; a white, Western, capitalist, Christian power. America, no matter how pure its motives, cannot overcome the weight of history insofar as the Vietnamese look at it. Their memory of history is what we must learn to deal with, not our concept of it.

Why, we ask in retrospect, would the United States take sides against a struggle for national independence. Ho Chi Minh became the principal rallying agent for underground factions when the Japanese conquered Indochina during World War II. Toward the end of the war, alarmed by the growing strength of the independence movement,

Japan set up a puppet Vietnam government under the Emperor of Annam, Bao Dai. The United States continues to support the successors of that government.

In 1949 the Communists had conquered mainland China, igniting a stormy debate within the United States. It was obvious that a nation of 3.7 million square miles, bursting with half a billion people, under aggressive Communist leadership, had to be contained. This containment of Chinese expansion was to become the key aspect of President Truman's Asian policy. France argued that while Ho Chi Minh was admittedly the leader of Vietnamese nationalism, he was also a Communist. On that basis, the French were able to convince us that containment of China meant support of French colonialism in Vietnam.

The Vietnamese nationalism was misinterpreted as an ambitious plan of world Communism to gobble up Vietnam and dominate Asia. Once this conclusion was reached, and once this faulty analysis was accepted as the truth, the pattern for American involvement was irrevocably set. For who that agrees with this false premise can disagree with all that has followed as a conclusion?

If we continue to misinterpret and distort the realities of this conflict, if we refuse to honestly admit our past calculations, and if we lack the courage to change the policies that have defeated our purposes since 1950 there shall be no peace in Southeast Asia.

MEMORIAL

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF FORMER EASTERN STUDENTS AND FACULTY WHO, BECAUSE OF THE VIETNAM WAR, WILL BE UNABLE TO ATTEND TODAY'S MORATORIUM ACTIVITIES.

A COMPLETE LIST OF FORMER EASTERNITES KILLED IN THE WAR WAS NOT AVAILABLE.

MAY THEY ALL BE REMEMBERED AS FRIENDS ACTIVELY INVOLVED IN SEEKING AN END TO THE WAR.

- Arney N. Randall, killed in action July, 1968.
- Victor M. Hodson, killed in action April, 1969.
- Randy V. Turner, killed in action September, 1969.
- Ronald G. Wolfe, killed in action Winter, 1967.
- Robert L. Gregory, killed in action January, 1968.

Library Class Now Offered

Training in library science is now offered at Eastern for teachers wishing to qualify as school librarians, Ruth Albertus, assistant professor of education and library science, said.

"The state requires a minimum of 18 credits in library science for school librarians," Albertus said, "and this is only the third year Eastern has been able to offer the course during the academic year."

"Our enrollment in these courses is growing steadily," Mrs. Albertus said. "We began with five or six students in each class and now average 10 to 15 during the academic year, with up to 30 during summer quarter when returning teachers come to pick up this requirement."

Mrs. Albertus is the first full-time instructor in library science.

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Homecoming Game

Dance at the Davenport

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Night Cap at The SUB
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1—\$20 Meal at The Spokane
House