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## **Easterner, Vol. 9, No. 21, April 8, 1959**

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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# Brigadoon Curtain Time Set For 8:15 Tonight

## The EASTERNER

Eastern Washington College of Education

VOLUME 9

CHENEY, WASHINGTON APRIL 8, 1959

NUMBER 21

## Board Of Trustees Discusses Allocations And Arches

Problems ranging from million dollar budgets to teachers' fatting arches were considered in an afternoon-long meeting of the Eastern Washington college trustees Saturday.

President Don S. Patterson reported on the \$3,600,000 budget appropriated by the legislature for the next biennium. He told the trustees that "it wasn't everything we needed, but we will make it do."

He said that considerable relief in classroom space will be available during the next two years with the completion of a \$2,000,000 science building and the use of Martin hall, now an elementary school, for college office and classroom space for the education division.

### New School Due

The completion of a new elementary school this summer will allow the change.

And the new elementary building turned the trustees to matters of tired arches. They approved a \$4,000 change order in construction plans to allow rubber tile to be laid in all classrooms.

In other action, the trustees

approved leaves of absence for the coming year for Raymond F. Bell, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Obed Williamson, professor of education; Dr. William H. Drummond, head of the education division; Darrell Morse, assistant professor of history; Arthur O. Biehl, assistant professor of music; John Ferinkis, instructor of business education; Norman Thompson, assistant professor of business education, and W. R. Delt, journalism department head and publicity director of the college.

They also approved the appointment of Dr. Walter Powers as acting director of graduate study during the summer session while Dr. Raymond P. Whitfield teaches the summer session at the University of Toledo, Ohio.

Al Farrar, Ritzville teacher, was appointed to the college's teacher training advisory council.

The board also approved travel for Dr. Patterson to attend the western governors' conference on higher education in San Francisco, April 6-14 and for two art faculty members, Nan K. Wiley and Robert Hanrahan, to attend the Northwest Institute of Sculpture in Vancouver, B. C., April 8-10.

Dr. Patterson was appointed a member of the San Francisco conference by Governor Albert Rosellini of Washington.

### Munroe To Preside Over 9th Model UN

Sir Leslie Munro, 1957 president of the United Nations General Assembly will preside over the Ninth Annual Model United Nations to be held at the University of Southern California April 22-25.

Dr. H. K. Hosson, associate professor of Political Science, stated that, although the final appointments have not been made, Eastern will have eight delegates at the conference.

Delegates from each school represent one of the 80 United Nations countries and they attempt to interpret and duplicate the foreign policy of the country which they represent.

As host school, Southern California will act as the Secretariat, and will handle all the clerical and administrative details of the conference. Most of the UN agencies are duplicated and provide delegates with an opportunity to serve on one or more council or agency.

Students preparing to attend from Eastern are: Paul Hooper, Al Ruddy, Kuang-Fan Chang, Ed Clark, Jun Ino, Carol Smith, John Dietrick, Robert Short, and Terry Evans.

### April 10th Deadline

April 10, is the deadline for all Seniors to turn in their personal information to the yearbook.

This information must include name, hometown, degree, and list of activities.

The musical, "Brigadoon", comes to the E. W. C. campus tonight and promises to be a very pleasing show. All of the cast are excited and anxious, and by tonight at 8:15, they should be ready to give outstanding performances.

Gloria Schlenker and Dave Burger head up the cast with the leads. The rest of the people in the show are made up of music and chorus students here at Eastern, and special talent from Spokane makes up the difference left. Many of the students in the show have special songs and dances.

Briefly, the show is about a couple of American playboys who are in Scotland hunting when they stumble on to the ancient town of Brigadoon. Both of the young men are curious about the community since no reference is made of

it on the maps that they have. The town only appears once every 100 years. The rest of the time is the same as a good night's sleep to the local citizens.

The two Americans invade this sleepy little community and become deeply involved with the people. Naturally, a romance develops between one of the Americans (Dave Burger) and one of the local girls (Gloria Schlenker). This romance leads to complications and a killing.

As the day comes to a close, the people begin to return to their homes to spend another 100 years asleep. The two Americans leave before the fade out develops so that they will not be caught up on the 100 years sleep. They both return to the United States and begin to brood and long for the lost community of Brigadoon which will not appear again for another 100 years, long after they are both dead.

The story ends happily and the young American lover gets to return to the lost community in a rather unique manner.

There are some rather unusual features about the show. For example there is real bagpipe music which is provided by one of the guest artists. Also, there are some real authentic folk dances featured in the show in spots.

The costumes and scenery of the show are outstanding. The costumes were rented from a costume house in Spokane, and the scenery was done by Eastern's old reliable, Doctor Harold Stevens, who is directing the show. Wallace Pefley of the music department is directing the music.

Any student who misses this show will miss a real grand event. As Miss Karen Duke put it, "it's going to be all right."

Tickets will be on sale at the door of Showalter Auditorium tonight. The Eastern students need only their A. S. B. cards to gain admission. The others are charged one dollar for adults, 50 cents for students, and 25 cents for children.

## ASB Committees; One & Only Chance For 59-60 Work!

Tom Ennis, ASB president-elect has announced that forms that MUST be completed in order to be considered for membership on next year's ASB committees will be available at various locations on campus starting tomorrow at noon.

These forms may be obtained by contacting your hall director, or in the case of commuters the forms will be available at various locations in the student union and Showalter hall.

Also available with the forms will be a sheet explaining briefly the functions and duties of the various committees.

Ennis stated that NO ONE WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR A COMMITTEE UNLESS THEY HAVE COMPLETED THIS FORM. After the forms are completed they should be folded as stated on the form and deposited in the "Campus Mail" slot at the Student Union building and addressed to BOX 664.

### One Week Left

Deadline for completing the form and returning it to Box 664 will be 3 p. m. on Wednesday, April 15, a week from today.

"The importance of correctly completing the instructions on this form can not be too

## Annual Is Shaping Up

Going into the second week of Spring quarter, the Kinnikinnick office is beginning to take on the appearance of an overworked Customs office, what with pictures, information and the like filling every desk and shelf.

The 1959 year book is slowly rounding into shape. According to co-editor Charles Carroll, the senior section is already finished, as well as two-thirds of the rest of the annual.

Carroll advised all seniors having their pictures in the 1959 Kinnikinnick to submit to the annual office (Showalter 107) a list complete with his name, degree, hometown, five activities and the address where he would like his book sent.

strongly stressed", said Ennis, "and only in imposing rather stringent rules on completing forms and adhering to deadlines can equitable treatment be given to all persons on campus who may be interested in working on committees next year."

Ennis stated that three things will be considered when appointments are made; they will be: 1) interest, 2) some evidence of ability and 3) a grade point average that will reasonably insure the person's return to school next fall and continuing, through the year.



"BRIGADOON"—Members of the musical cast in "Brigadoon," to be presented tonight in Showalter auditorium are left to right, Gary C. Owsley, Spokane; Judith M. Harmon, Centerville; Gloria A. Schlenker and David E. Burger,

both of Spokane. EWC music and drama students will combine their talents in the play under the direction of Wallace B. Pefley and Harold Stevens. Curtain time will be 8:15.—Gies photo.

## Playmates Reign Over IK's Dance

Four lovely co-eds have been selected from Eastern's men dormitories as "Playmate" candidates for the intercollegiate Knight's sponsored "Playboy" magazine dance April 11. The co-eds are: Betty Foss, Sutton; Sharon Green, Monroe; Judy Haydon, Hudson; and Beverly Zier, Gary Hall. "Miss Playmate", will be crowned during intermission.

Samie Mossuto and his four piece Show Band will play for the affair. Sally Shafer and Lita Foy will appear in featured acts as part of the floor show.

The dance will be held in the Island lounge from 9 to 12 p. m. Decorations for the dance will be along the "Playboy theme", with rabbits and other symbols identified with the magazine being displayed. All the decorations were supplied by the magazine.

Admission to the semi-formal affair is \$1.50. It is a non-charge dance. Roy Clayton, the "Playboys" campus representative, announced that all guests will be given party favors supplied by the magazine advertisers.

Patrons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. John Ferakis, I. K. advisor; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nicol, I. K. advisor; and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Whitehall.

The special committee heads in charge of the event are Joel Dietrick and Clayton, general chairmen; Ray Raschko, decorations; Jim Joireman, publicity; Ron Campbell, entertainment; Jerry Littlemore, refreshments, and Pete Hansen, budget.

"It is hoped that a lot of commuters can attend this dance," said Clayton, "we are sure it will be one of the highlights of the year and will prove to be a lot of fun."



# The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



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**POLITICAL WRITER**..... BILL BROPHY  
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## Democracy's Last Chance

General Charles De Gaulle has served a solemn warning on the people of France that his Fifth Republic represents democracy's last chance in France.

No one can say what he was thinking about at the time, but chances are he had his own fiery, militaristic, nationalistic, Minister of Public Information, Jacques Saustelle, in mind.

Saustelle, a leftist in background and sentiment, has emerged as the leader — paradoxically — of a basically rightist and authoritarian movement (The Union For The New Republic) which has little sympathy for or patience with the mechanics or principals of democracy. Most authorities in France concede that he is the only Gaullist leader (with the exception of the General himself) who is capable of striking out on his own. A man of great energy, considerable organizational skill, and immense political acumen, he is probably the one man who could challenge De Gaulle's leadership once the period of complete power is ended and the new constitution, which Saustelle had a large part in drafting, goes into effect.

This is probably the main reason behind De Gaulle's decision to return to the electoral system of the Third Republic. Under it France is divided into 465 electoral districts of not more than 93,000 people each. A candidate receiving an absolute majority on the ballot is elected automatically. Should no candidate get an absolute majority, the candidates must face a run-off contest in which the one receiving a plurality is elected. Such a system encourages localism in politics. It creates a strong tendency to elect deputies on a basis of local rather than national issues. It also creates many "roadblocks" in the path of any militant, nationalistic party such as Saustelle is very apt to lead. Under it the voter will be forced to choose between Saustelle's "greater glory for La Belle France" and better roads for his own district. Even with the emotional and romantic Frenchman such "enlightened self-interest" has great force.

After four successive failures no one can deny that the Fifth Republic may indeed be democracy's last chance in France. But one thing seems certain: it will have the best possible chance that the genius of Charles De Gaulle can give it, and if it dies it will be by its own hand.

Bill Brophy

## Down With Plaster Head

It is Spring, a new quarter is upon us, and it looks as if we are again expected to tolerate literary breezes from the pen of a "plaster head?" I thought that the process of "acquiring signatures, fingerprints, and parole cards" during registration would be enough of a load for our Spokane correspondent; but apparently not. Letters to the Editor are fine and I would be the last to discredit them. Content is another matter and in this respect I feel that it is necessary to exercise the right and privilege of the press.

Concerning The Jean and Sweatshirt League: I've come up with this interesting simile point toward a confused mind. "I do not infer that college students should purchase expensive or high-styled clothing" (Feb. 11, 1959) compared with "Has anyone ever heard of a pair of wool slacks with a coat to match?" (March 11, 1959). The inference being the purchase of "expensive or high-styled clothing". The point is: to what extent shall we accept this person as an authority on the attire of our "campus cuties"?

I say polished cottons and denims are fine and I, for one, would like to see more of them. However, one must be practical and, in consequence, I feel that Levis will always have a place at Eastern for this reason: A person living at home (commuter, i.e.) seems to have facilities, usually called Mom, to keep up with pressing denims, polished cottons, and shirts of all types. On the other hand Levis are easy to keep up as they require not the press or cleaning common to slacks, etc., and sweatshirts speak for themselves. In order to prevent a misunderstanding, I want it known that I speak not a word in defense of the sweatshirt for I feel that the conscientious person could do much better.

Granted there is a problem concerning attire at Eastern but well progress not by inferred sarcasm and ridicule. The problem situation has been presented and further agitation is not necessary. Intellect on both sides of the issue must be exercised for the problem is not entirely as one sided as it may appear to our clothing salesman of four years.

(Signed) David H. McWhirter

Owner of Levis, Slacks, Denims, & Suits

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

An editorial written by William Brophy and entitled, "Is Policy Anti-partisan?", appeared in the April 1, 1959 issue of the Easterner. Mr. Brophy in the editorial advocated the use of student government funds to enable campus political and religious groups to travel to various meetings.

I previously held no opinion either for or against this proposal, and I still don't. I must certainly take exception, however, to the type of argument used by Mr. Brophy in his final paragraph — presumably to bring any dissidents into line.

I quote: "It is my conviction that a reversal of this policy would meet with the general approval of the students and the citizens of the state of Washington. The only opposition would come from the 'lunatic-fringe' of atheists and political radicals who's motives are open to serious question."

What sort of logical argument is this? He first states his conviction, and I have no objection to any personal conviction that he might hold, then he claims to have an intimate knowledge of the views of the entire population of the state of Washington. Having thereby established the fact of his omniscience, he proceeds to brand anyone who dares hold a contrary opinion as a member of a "lunatic-fringe," as an atheist, and as a political radical. He then pretends to be acquainted with the mental processes of his opponents, stating that their motives are open to serious question.

This is a future political leader? His form of argument is unadulterated McCarthyism — don't confuse people with facts, simply heap foul epithets upon anyone who dares oppose you!

(Signed) Lester Shaw

Dear Sir:

The Youth March For Integrated Schools has sent a petition to the Associated Student Council urging a faster method of integration in schools. This petition is to be signed by those who wish to support this issue and will be sent to The President of The United States.

I do not agree with this group's method of attempting to solve this problem, however I do feel that anyone who wishes to support this petition should have the opportunity to sign. I can be contacted concerning this matter in the business office of Garry Hall from 2:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Sincerely,  
Stan Rizzuti

## WE GOOFED!

In last week's issue of the Easterner in a story regarding the meeting of the student council it was incorrectly reported that Gary Ahlstrand was appointed as representative to the council from Monroe hall. Fred Halbritter is the newly appointed representative from Monroe hall.—Eds.

## USCF Announces Spring Schedule

The United Student Christian Foundation announced their plans for the quarter this week. They are planning to have a series of lectures by different guest speakers on various topics. These topics are not all religious in nature and they should be of interest to most of the students on campus.

The lecture schedule for this week is "Legal Aspects". The guest speaker will be Merrit Johnson who will speak on the legal aspects of marriage, the laws governing marriage, divorce, children, property, etc.

## American System Doomed?

The American political system as we know it, or perhaps as we imagine it, is almost certainly doomed to fail.

Think that's a strong and unwarranted statement? You should have attended a meeting in the Student Union last Thursday, a meeting which this writer attended and a meeting which produced the idea in the first sentence of this editorial.

We have just seen the end of this state's bi-annual legislative session. So last Thursday three of this area's elected legislators (a Republican senator John Happy; a Republican representative, Dr. A. O. Adams, and a Democrat representative—Keith Campbell) appeared in a debate in the Student Union lounge, a debate over the recent legislature which hiked the sales tax and passed literally hundreds of bills affecting this state's and every citizen's welfare.

And how many interested citizens were on hand to make these legislators account for their actions? Well, counting the three speakers, there were 20 people present. Four teaching faculty, two members of the administration, six students, two Cheney citizens, the president of both campus political clubs, and a student moderator.

Hence my point. The American political system is doomed to fail. If a community of some 2000 educated and intelligent people (the college community) shows no more interest than this in the actions of their elected officials, how much interest is shown by people who don't even read newspapers to find out what's happening in government?

And back to the original statement. A system which produces this kind of lethargy is doomed to fail, perhaps already has. —JS

## Study In 20th Cent. Unity

By Patricia Figliola

In spite of the conservative single-breasted gray suit and the panel of gleaming knobs and dials in front of him, he stood, feet planted apart, feeling exactly like Hercules completing his twelfth task. This was the day they had waited for so long; waited during the long gray cold wars, the short blasts of hot wars, during the haggling over possible summit meetings, and the mock serious discussions over outlawing the atomic bomb. They had all known that eventually this day would come; the only real question through it all had been who would make the decision and when. Tonight as the world followed its petty pace a few men of decision would eliminate the need for international planning and discussing and groveling; after tonight there would be no opposition. He smiled as his hand firmly grasped the master switch that would flash red lights in the thousand posts that ringed the lands of their enemies. This was it; this was the only way.

Morning revealed what the puny hand of man had wrought in tampering with the universe. Some gigantic hoax had been played on destroyer and destroyed. None was left to tell this tale. A thin wisp of yellow dust eddied about the heap of rubble that had housed the panel of gleaming knobs and dials.

So man, that being said by some to be superior to animals only in that he could laugh, had fumbled, and fumbled fatally this time. He had watched our mighty star pour forth solar energy, and he had attempted to steal this stuff of the universe for his own perverted ends.

This being, the one that could laugh, had known the good, the true, and the beautiful of Plato in Attic Greece; he had heard Jesus preach the Sermon on the Mount and love of fellow man; he had watched the tragedies of Shakespeare, and the good works of of Albert Schweitzer. And he had trembled at the advance of Genghis Khan and his Golden Horde; he had endured the Spanish Inquisition; and he had successfully dodged the killer scourge of the 20 century, the automobile.

This pathetic creature who had enjoyed so much and endured so much had supposed that while building the largest pile of steel and stone ever dedicated to uniting nations it was logical also to be building the greatest war machine that the world had ever known. Surely the gods, who according to the Greeks also have a sense of humor, must have laughed a mighty, Olympian laugh at this. Such a ridiculous division of effort. Had all mankind united in either task then one goal might have been reached. But to 20th century man the pile of steel and stone epitomized his intellectual and spiritual progress while the war machine was an example of his scientific and technological progress. Ah, yes, this modern man had been proud of his advancement.

As the dust settled on the piles of rubble and as the winds blew the last curl of acrid smoke into the sky, a greenish gray lichen began to grow in a dim corner among the heaped up stones, and far away in the mud and slime of what was once the Mindanaoan Trench a tiny speck of living matter quivered and moved.

## More On Our Sac Problem

Last week another student joined the discussion over Sacajawea and her merits, both as a statue and a symbol.

I don't feel that anything I could say would express the situation and solution with the feeling and clarity that Mr. Powelson did.

However, I feel that we have reached the time in the campus history when something should and must be done about Sacajawea. If we do not do something now, then we must reconcile our future to the fact that this is another of the problems which everybody talked about and nobody did anything about.

As far as doing something is concerned, the decision is something that should comply with our present way of life here at Eastern and also look

to the future. It should not be hampered by false and purely "going along with the expected" feelings of tradition, symbolism or romance.

If we allow these feelings to continue to dominate our thoughts on this as well as other decisions, how can we go out into the world and tell people that we are the leaders of tomorrow. It may well be that they would fear we would lead them back to yesteryear instead of ahead. —TH

## Brophy Joins Staff As Political Writer

Bill Brophy, a senior political science major at Eastern, will write a weekly political column in the Easterner this quarter.





These four co-eds were picked by Eastern's men's dormitories as candidates for the "Miss Playmate" title. They are Judy Haydon, Hudson; Betty Foss, Sutton; Beverly Zier, Gary, and Sharon Green, Monroe hall.

## "Friends of the Student" Board Needed At Eastern

Recently an article was written by Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation. In this article Dr. Alvarez told of his experiences while acting as an "expert witness" in many different court cases.

According to Dr. Alvarez, the main problem as far as he was concerned was that his opinions were stifled. Being compelled to answer only yes or no did not allow him to express himself in his full capacity of "expert witness." As a result, he has suggested that courts form a panel of "friends of the court" and allow them to examine different aspects of the case in greater detail, thereby increasing chances for complete justice.

Perhaps this is what we need at Eastern, a panel set up as a "friend of the students." At the present time the average student has no where to turn with a legitimate complaint or to straighten out a misunderstanding.

True, the deans office is always open to any student, and experience has proven that students always get a square deal there. However, at the same time, there are problems on the campus that students do not take to the dean for one reason or another, some may be afraid, others may not know if their instructor will be told if they report anything.

For a student to come to school each day and go home each night with this feeling of nobody or nowhere to turn to in the few instances where he really feels that he has been wronged is entirely wrong. This is the feeling that patriotic citizens are continually complaining about, only they call it lack of interest, but how often is lack of having someone to turn to actually mistaken for lack of interest.

What can we do about this? One suggestion is that we organize a central committee, composed of the dean, the ASB president and a student and a faculty member. The student and faculty member should be changed each quarter, in order

that neither of them become fixed in their beliefs.

This need not be a "gripe committee", but we need something where a student can contest a faculty member's almighty power without fear of reprimand in the grade book.

Each week we hear whispered stories of instructors holding students back because of personality conflicts, sometimes more often about one particular instructor. These stories may or may not be true, obviously some of them are not. But, let's eliminate them by either hearing them in the proper perspective, or causing gossip to keep quiet because they will have nobody to blame but themselves if they do not take advantage of this committee.—TH

## Professional Interviews Moved Up

Students who plan to secure their Math Clearance and English Clearance during this present quarter should note the following date.

English Clearance, April 21 8:00-12:00

Math Clearance, April 22 at 3:00.

The Speech Clearance can be obtained through an interview with Miss Moe. Interviews for these students will be scheduled on May 21, Thursday at 7 p. m.

Students who are presently taking courses for clearances and will obtain this clearance at the end of Spring Quarter and who wish to take Procedure 1 Summer Quarter will have the opportunity of being interviewed the second day of Summer Quarter. Students in this last category are requested to contact Dr. Patmore's secretary in order to assure an interviewing time and place.

Many people have a great future ahead of them, but too many allow it to stay there.

## Duke Dazzles Large Crowd With Songs

By Dick Huston

Miss Karen Duke came out on stage of the filled auditorium of Showalter hall Thursday and gave the students and faculty of Eastern a program that can be described as "light" and "delightful."

She began her performance by singing and playing some specially selected ballads from Europe and America. She then closed her show with songs that are more popular and modern.

The people who attended the program were more than pleased with Miss Duke. They showed their enthusiasm by asking for an encore at the end of the performance.

After the show, a few of the students went backstage to talk

APRIL 8, 1959

The EASTERNER

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## Arts Festival Events

April 15—"Midsummer Nights Dream", Showalter Wenatchee Junior College, Play at 8:15 p. m.

Arts Festival Exchange Play

April 15-May 10—Art Exhibit—Gaylen Hansen, Isle Lounge

April 16—Music Convocation: 3:15 p. m., Showalter Concert: Julliard String Quartet, 8:15 p. m.

April 18—Armand Boatman Quartet 4:00, Showalter

April 19—Movie: "The Red Shoes", Showalter.

to the performer and found a warm, friendly person. She almost immediately became interested in some of the activities on campus and particularly in the production of the musical "Brigadoon". Later in the evening, Miss Duke attended the rehearsal of the show. When asked what she thought of the show, she remarked that it should be a very good show.

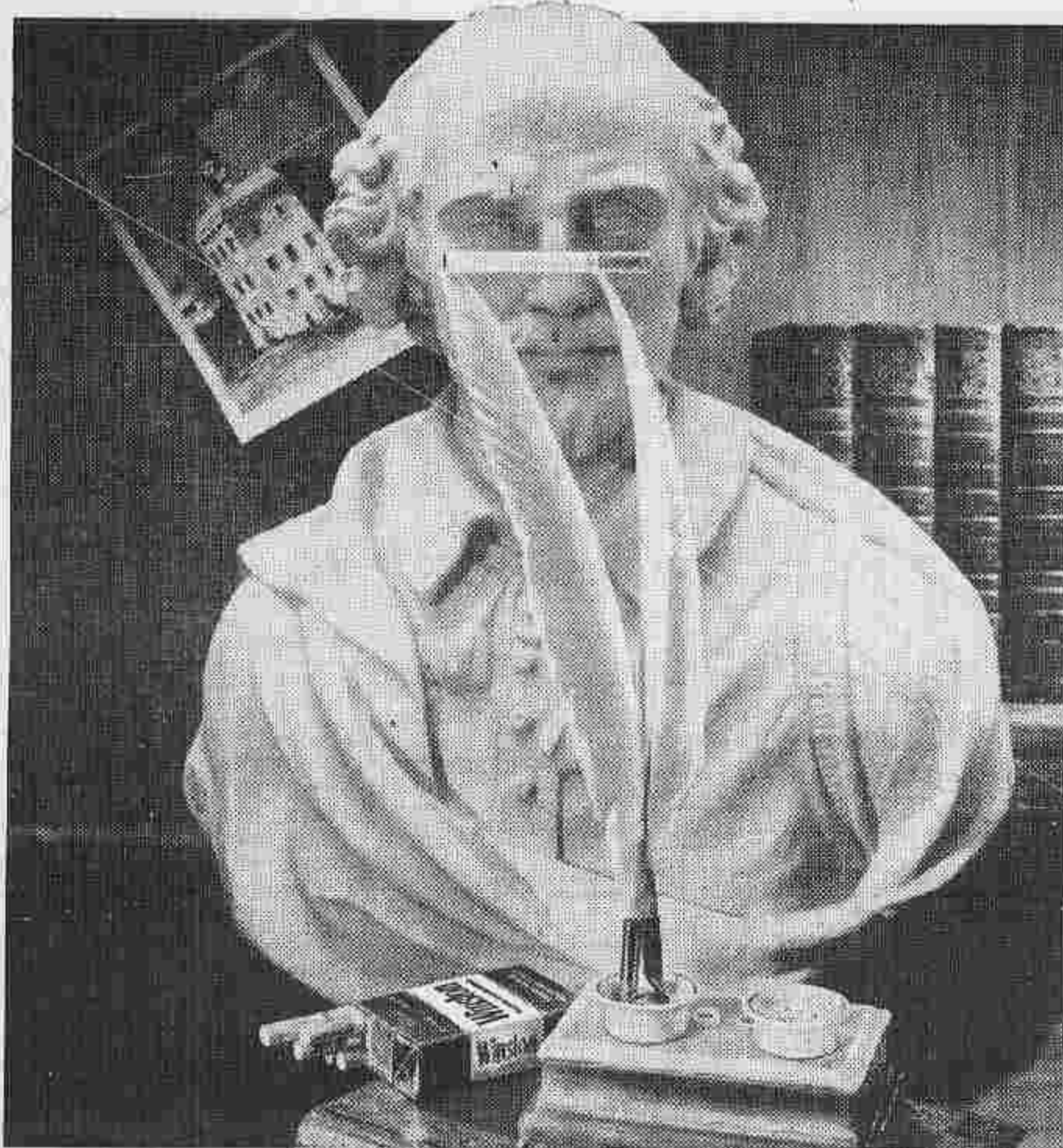
Miss Duke was also pleased with the reception she received from the audience at Eastern.

The auditorium was filled to the point where some of the late comers had to go to the balcony to find seats. It was one of the best received performances on Eastern's campus this year.

After her tour of the United States is over, Miss Duke is making plans to try out for summer stock in some traveling show. Her greatest love is musical comedy, and this is the part of show business that appeals to her most.



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## Sutton, Hudson Contend For IM First Position

The final round of intramural sports started this week, and the quarter's intramural schedule should provide interesting results. The biggest race has developed between Sutton hall and Hudson hall. These two teams have been fighting a close battle for first place and the trophy that goes with the honor.

Sutton hall	855
Hudson hall	705
Garry Hall	272½
Monroe Hall	207½
Faculty	125
Commuters	60

There are only 150 points separating the leaders at this date, and according to the point system that is used in tabulating the results of the games and final league standings, these points could not mean much. The word from Hudson is that they are out to catch Sutton.

The activity for the water basketball games for this quarter started last Monday and will continue until the end of the quarter. The results of the

intramural competition will come out when the results of the soft-ball league, tennis, and track activities are completed.

According to Mr. Pat Whitehill, men's intramural director, the last day for entries for the softball league is today, April 8, and the league will start on April 14. The same date, April 8, was set for entries in intramural tennis which begins activity on April 20. Students wishing to enter track and field have until May 19 to sign up for competition in the intramural track meet on May 22.

### Profs Traveling

Dr. H. K. Hossom, Associate Professor of Political Science, and Frank Turner, Senior Political Science Major recently attend the Western Political Science Conference at the University of Washington, March 27 and 28.

Last weekend Dr. Raymond Schults and Dr. Donald Pierce, assistant professors of History attended the American Studies conference in Portland, Ore.



"I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE THRILLED ABOUT FRATERNITY LIFE SON — WHEN WILL YOUR 'PLEDGE TRAINING' END?"

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# SPC To Be First Cinder Foe

Eastern Washington college cinder squad will be looking for their 15th straight dual meet win Saturday when they meet their usual early season foe Seattle Pacific college.

The Falcon's lack of depth give the Savages an edge to win the first dual meet of the season, and to repeat the dual meet opening win of last season over the Seattle team.

Two weeks ago the Falcons ended in last place in a triangular meet with the University of Washington and Western Washington college.

They have not been able to replace the strength given to them in the sprints by Roy

Duncan, one of the top sprinters in the northwest, lost via graduation.

One of the strongest spots on the squad is in the pole vault, with letterman Don Worral. He placed second at the Washington State college indoor invitational, three weeks ago, clearing the bar at 13 feet 4 inches.

Eastern's only entry in the vault is Mike Uthoff, a transfer from Yakima junior college. His best mark this season has been 11 feet 6 inches, made two weeks ago during a triangular with Washington State and the University of Idaho.

Fred Ekholm, recently trans-

ferred from Wenatchee junior college, makes up Eastern strength in the shot put. According to coach W. E. "Red" Reese, he has shown considerable improvement since starting workouts early last week, and may better 48 feet before the season is out.

SPC had no entrants in the discus at the triangular, so Mike Clark and letterman Carl Nehammer may go uncontested. Ralph Kester makes up the javelin portion of the Seattle thimelad team, and he will be competing with three newcomers to the Savage lineup, topped by freshman Glenn Gunderson who has bettered 170 feet several times. Bob Peot, junior, and Clark are the other Redmen javelin throwers.

The middle distance strength, emaciated by the new academic regulations, has had no shot in the arm as many of the events have, and Tom Shelton and Bruce Grambo will have to carry the banner there. Roland DeBoer may help out in the quarter mile, but has still plenty of work to do before being in top shape.

First place points are almost positive in the mile and hurdles. Clyde Carpenter, sophomore, has not been beaten in the mile in dual meet competition. Gary Fuller should get first in both high and low hurdles.

## Netters To Meet Zags

One of the strongest tennis teams Eastern Washington has ever produced will take to the courts Saturday at 10 a. m. for the season's opener with Gonzaga university.

According to coach John Woods the number one position is still undecided, with Mick Soss, a freshman from Lewis and Clark high school, and Larry Little, a Gonzaga U transfer, battling for the spot. Whoever gets the nod will meet Bob Hanson, a senior at the Spokane school.

The number two man will meet Lee Bloxom, a frosh playing second for the Bulldogs.

"Our squad, like several other teams in the school, was hurt by the new probation rules," said Woods. "We started with over 12 out for the team, now we have seven. Losing Bill Wright was our biggest problem, and it could mean two points in every match. With him we would have two comparatively strong teams, now we have one, and the second will be rather weak."

"This is probably as strong a team as the school has had, but I think we are far from being an Evergreen 'winner'." Woods concluded.

Whitworth looks to be the power of the loop again with last year's winner, Marsh Reynolds, and the runner-up, Al Moss, both returning.

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Everyone Invited!

## Baseballers Split

The EWCE Savages baseball team split a pair of games with the Walla Walla State Penitentiary in the first week's action.

They were the first games of the season for the squad and they were definitely hampered by a lack of pre-season practice.

## EW Baseball Looking Up

The chances of the EWCE baseball team seem to be looking up as the season is now getting into full swing.

Several players have shown considerable improvement in the past weeks games and practices.

Thomas, a frosh from Sunny-side, hit a home run in the first game of last week's tilt with Walla Walla and Blair and Faling hit the ball with consistency. Roberts pitched four innings of scoreless ball and looked like he could be real trouble for the opposition this year.

The Savages play a double header against the University of Idaho next Friday, and then encounter Seattle Pacific on Saturday. All three games will be played at Cheney. The Idaho tilt will start at 1 p. m. and the Seattle Pacific game will start at 10 a. m.

Slated to start in the U. of I. game will be Gary Roberts and Bill Palmer. These two Savage mainstays are expected to carry a heavy load this year for the mound corps.

The squad has gotten outside for hitting practice only during the past week, but they showed a lot of promise in these two games. The Savages were victorious in the first game on Friday, 6-1, but dropped the second game on Saturday 14-8.

In the first game Leroy Faling, Gary Roberts, and Doug Thomas were the big guns for the Redmen.

Roberts pitched the first three innings of the game and held the Mavericks scoreless. He showed a great deal of control for the first outing of the season.

### Thomas Homers

Thomas hit a 3-run homer in the last inning to pull the game out of the fire for Eastern.

Faling proved to be the most consistent hitter for the Savages, collecting four hits in four trips to the plate in the first game, and getting two more in the second game for a total of 6 out of 9 for the series.

The game was tied at 1-1 going into the last inning when the Savages erupted for five runs. Bill Palmer was the winning pitcher.

The second game was somewhat of an experiment with different players, as coach Ed Chissus switched his lineup around to see what different players could do at different positions.

Jack Hopkins hit a home run in the first inning of that game, and Dick Blair collected four hits out of five attempts to pace the Savage hitters.

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## Legislators Debate 1959 Tax Issues

Outnumbered two to one during the recent legislative session, Republicans turned the trick on the Democrats at last week's legislative debate in the Student Union.

Republican Senator John Happy and his colleague Representative Alfred Adams took on Democrat Representative Keith Campbell in a discussion of the accomplishments of the legislature.

Both Happy and Adams hit hard at the Democrats for raising the sales tax and the business and occupation taxes. Both condemned the current state administration and blamed it for "a deficit which will reach \$80,000,000."

Senator Happy claimed that the Democrats violated their platforms of 1956 and 1958, which called for a decrease in the sales tax and the institution of a state income tax.

Campbell defended his party's action during the legislature. "We voted money where it had to be voted and we voted it for people," he said.

Campbell contended that the growing state population and the demand for increases in budgets "such as at Eastern Washington college" made it essential to find more income "and we had the courage to raise taxes where it was necessary."

He said he would have preferred an income tax, "but we couldn't control the vote of every Democrat." The vote in the house on this issue was 59 Democrats and one Republican for, six Democrats and 32 Republicans against.

As an example of how people are revolting against the sales tax Dr. Adams reported that "a friend of mine last week bought a new suit and rather than pay the tax, he had it sent to his summer home." Dr. Adams said he voted against any increase in all budgets for state services.

## Mother's Day Tea Plans Are Underway

Plans are underway for the 11th annual Mother's Day program to be held May 17. Overall co-chairmen are Betty Jo van Woert, Senior hall, and Becky Williams, Louise Anderson hall.

The present plans include church, dinner, an afternoon program, and dormitory teas. Registration will be from 9 to 12 a. m. under the direction of the Savagettes. Everything will be centered around the roaring '20s with the theme being "That Old Gang of Mine."

Chairmen of the various committees include dinner, Dena Freese and Dolores McNeese; program, Shirley Beaudreau and Marilyn Moek; flowers, Judy Gibson and Carol Manfred; invitations, Barbara Koch and Sharon McElhaney; registration, Jane Bradley; publicity, Nadine Pfeiff; and decorations, Barbara Rhodes and Gloria Zitterkopf.

## Wife of Retired EW History Prof. Dies

Word of the death, April 2, of Mrs. Joseph (Nora) Hungate was received in Cheney Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hungate were residents of Cheney for 35 years, leaving to live at Atascadero, Calif., after his retirement from the E-WC faculty.

Mrs. Hungate was born in Dayton, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Joseph, five sons, Joseph, Richard, Robert, John and Frank; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## HARGRAVES DISPLAYS

Edith Shaw, reference librarian at Eastern, announces that during National Library Week, April 12 to 18, Hargraves Library will feature several book exhibits.

This is the second national library week, a concerted, nationwide effort to focus attention on the importance of reading and libraries in our national life.

## Bachelor's Dance is Hit

Although few people attended, the Bachelor's club Bachelorette dance proved to be a huge success. The couples who were there enjoyed every minute of the affair, and only one couple left before the dance band stopped playing at 12 midnight.

The dance was unusually decorated, and the night club atmosphere of the decorations made a very enjoyable dance. Perhaps the most colorful portion of the entire function was provided by a punch bar and bartender, John Dockter. The drinks were mixed at this bar, and the patrons of the dance got their drinks served to them in much the same fashion that is followed in a regular cocktail lounge.

At intermission the main event of the evening took place when the club's president, Don Rappe, crowned the Bachelor's club Bachelorette, Louise Woollett. Miss Woollett received a large bouquet of flowers and a dance from each of the Bachelors.

## Cafeteria To Reopen Soon

According to the latest estimate of both the architect and contractor, the newly remodeled Student Union cafeteria will reopen within two weeks. Orland B. Killin, who has been acting as President Patterson's representative in charge of the project advises that several small adjustments in plans which were necessitated by the changes in machinery have now been corrected and work should go ahead rapidly from this point.

The new cafeteria will contain both a large banquet room and a room of booths. The booths will be located in the room that was the original cafeteria. Instead of a single line to serve both coffee and meals,

APRIL 8, 1959

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## 1745 Enrolled

Registrar C. W. Quinley, has announced the unofficial enrollment for spring quarter to be 1745 students.

This compares with an enrollment of 1929 for fall quarter and 1828 during the winter quarter.

This figure is comparable to past enrollment statistics as regards the percentage of decrease in enrollment for spring quarter, said Quinley.

there will now be two lines.

One line will serve complete meals and beverages while the other line will be directed past an island-type serving bar, located toward the center of the room, which will serve only coffee, milk and other beverages and pastry.

Students entering the meal service line, which will be on their left as they enter, will first see a refrigerated pie display, and then a beverage dispenser. Next in line will be the old cafeteria bar followed by steam tables, salad bars, the ice machine and milk dispenser.

A great deal of effort has gone into planning for speedy and appetizing service according to Killin, who explained that the new cafeteria will be able to handle banquets without interrupting regular service.

## Newman Club Meets

Sunday evening, April 5, the Newman club sponsored a dinner followed by a business meeting.

Mary Liebermann, social chairman, reported that everyone had a stomping good time at the dance Friday night. She labeled the function as being successful.

During the spring vacation, Paul Doneen and Martin Terzieff attended the National Newman Executive Council meeting held in Chicago. Paul has succeeded George Winkleseth as president of the local club. Martin is one of the foremost Newmanites in the Northwest and has repeatedly represented this area in regional conferences, besides formerly being a Province Executive Officer.

This coming Saturday, April 11, the Newman Club will act as host to a Province Executive Council meeting. The next scheduled event for the club will be on April 19, on which day the following comprises the agenda: Communion breakfast, evening dinner at six o'clock, and a business meeting at seven o'clock. All Catholic students are urged to attend.

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## KEWC Spring Schedule

5:00—Sign On  
Program Previews  
Campus News  
5:05—Relax and Listen  
M 5:30-6:00—Standard School Broadcast  
T 5:55-6:00—Music in the Air  
W 5:55-6:00—Music in the Air  
Th 5:55-6:00—Music in the Air  
F 5:45-6:00—United Nations Review  
6:00—Broadway in Review  
6:15—Piano Etchings  
M 6:45-7:00—Country Style USA  
T 6:45-7:00—Country Music Time  
W 6:45-7:00—Country Hoedown  
Th 6:45-7:00—Country Music Time  
F 6:45-7:00—Country Style USA  
7:00—Evening Sports Roundup  
7:15—Spin Session  
N 7:45-8:00—Here's to Vets  
T 7:45-8:00—Guest Star  
W 7:45-8:00—Manhattan Melodies  
Th 7:45-8:00—Serenade in Blue  
F 7:45-8:00—Your Navy Presents  
8:00—Evening News Desk  
8:15—Musical Interlude Part I  
9:00—Musical Interlude Part II  
9:30—Strictly Jazz  
9:45—Evening News Roundup  
M 10:00-10:15—Your Navy Swings  
T 10:00-10:15—Music on Deck  
W 10:00-10:15—Guest Star  
Th 10:00-10:15—Your Navy Presents  
F 10:00-10:15—Army Bandstand  
10:15—Swing Shift  
11:00—Strictly Classical  
12:00—Campus News  
Program Previews  
Sign Off  
Portals of Prayer

## Native Song, Dance Sparks Potpourri

Eastern Washington college's foreign students stepped out of their usual campus character and gave to the large crowd in the Isle-land lounge Friday a program "from home." By the use of their native costumes, dances, music, and languages, the foreign students gave a sort of "round the world" show.

The program was the most unusual and original shows of the year. Although some of the performances were not as artistic and well-rehearsed as some other shows that have appeared in the past, the "Potpourri" contained so many other qualities such as warmth, friendship, and charm that the show was a tremendous success.

Even the good old USA got into the act when the French and Spanish clubs each sang two songs in French and Spanish respectively.

The highlight of the evening came when John Penosa and some judo students from Spokane along with Eastern's own expert, Ben Tatsumi, gave a judo demonstration. The demonstration proved to be exciting and educational.

## Former Registrar Wins Yale Grant

Beulah Boyd, former assistant registrar at Eastern Washington college and now an English teacher in Tucson, Ariz., has received a grant for a year's study at Yale university.

Miss Boyd received one of 20 national John Day awards for study of the teaching of English. She was registrar of Farragut college in north Idaho after World War II and came to Eastern when that school closed.

## KEWC Men Land Jobs In Radio-TV

Three radio men from Eastern recently landed jobs in the commercial broadcasting field.

Paul Aust, assistant manager of KEWC, is working weekends for KNEW in Spokane, as an engineer.

James Avery, formerly of KEWC, is now at Provo, Utah, where he is production manager and chief announcer for the local station.

Cascade Television network recently hired Ron MacArthur, a radio-speech graduate from Eastern. He was sent to their channel three station, KLEW, in Lewiston, Idaho.

## Sculptor, Lecturer Convocation at Showalter Tomorrow

Suzanne Silvercruys, an internationally famous sculptor and lecturer, will appear at Eastern tomorrow afternoon at 2:10 in Showalter auditorium.

During her lecture on how to go about pursuing happiness, she will be modeling a head of a member of the audience selected at random. At the end of the hours lecture, a remarkable likeness of the model is testimony to her talent.

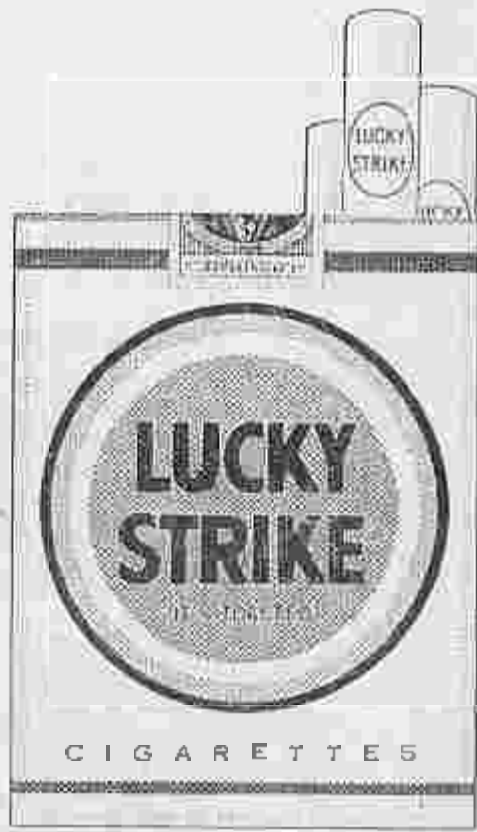


# THINKLISH

English: SLOW-WITTED BASEBALL PLAYER



**Thinklish translation:** The guys who patrol the fences on this man's team include a slugger (*cloutfielder*), a braggart (*shoutfielder*) and a sorehead (*poutfielder*)—reading from left field to right. The clod in question—a *loutfielder*—rarely breaks into the line-up. He thinks RBI is the second line of an eye chart. But he's no *doubtfielder* when it comes to smoking. He goes all out for the honest taste of fine tobacco ... the unforgettable taste of a Lucky Strike!



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English: POLICE STATE

Thinklish: CAPITALISM

MARCIA MORTON, OHIO STATE U.



English: DANCING STEER

Thinklish: BULLERINA

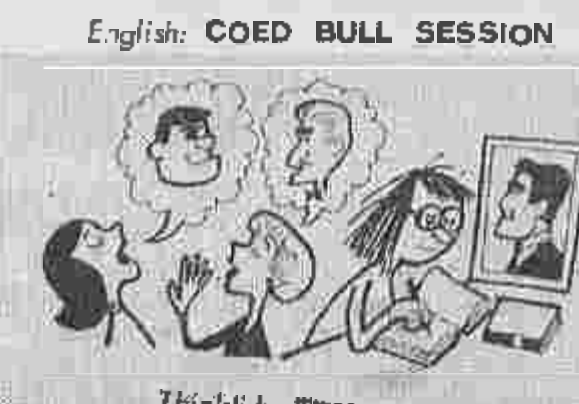
JOHN WILLIAMS, GEORGIA TECH.



English: STINGING VEIN

Thinklish: SMARTERY

ANTHONY NOYCK, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.



English: COED BULL SESSION

Thinklish: FEMINAR

HARVEY POPPEL, R.P.I.

## SU Board Talks Policy

Adoption of a policy for the student union building was considered at last week's meeting of the student union board of control, along with discussion of suggested changes to the food service area.

Ladd Kafflen presented to the board a policy for the student union book store, which covered policies regarding sale and refunds for books and merchandise. A policy for the entire student union building was also presented to the board outlining the purpose and use of the union as well as hours of operation policies.

After suggested changes were told to Kafflen the matter was referred to him for re-submission at a later date.

Orland Killin, who is acting as liaison with the architects, presented a plan outlining change orders that are desired to better facilitate the operations of the food service area. This item of approximately \$700 was referred to the finance committee.

The question of the procedure for handling rental charges for the religious room in the new student union addition was also discussed; however, this matter was tabled until Dr. Force, comptroller of the college, could be contacted to determine the legal aspects of the question.

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