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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Grads Get Gay Greetings Savages Set Sights on Sawyers

Eastern Washington State College

The Easterner

Volume 13—No. 3

Wednesday, October, 17, 1962

Senator Speaks Here



Senator Warren G. Magnuson, on campus last week for campaign talk, is shown a copy of the Easterner by AS President Larry Little.

Voter Redistricting Topic at Koffee Korner

By Gary Phillips

Fluctuating population centers have resulted in unequal representation in the state legislature, according to one of the speakers at last week's Koffee Korner.

Mrs. Charles Ford and two other members of the League of Woman Voters, a national non-partisan organization, illustrated the need for legislation on this problem.

Mrs. Ford dramatized the problem by saying, "Imagine denying seven out of eight citizens their right to vote. This will give an idea of the districting situation in Washington."

Presently the population in legislative districts varies in size from 20,023 people to 145,180, resulting in gross over representation in some districts and under-representation in others.

Mrs. Ford pointed out that this was anticipated by the framers of Washington's constitution and a provision was put in to provide reapportionment every 10 years. This would have resulted in gradual change, but no action has been taken, said Mrs. Ford.

The reasons for this inaction are varied, Mrs. Ford stated. First, politicians don't like to sit in judgement on their own friends. Secondly, parties don't want to lose majorities; and generally in some cases it would be political suicide to redistrict areas.

To provide equal representation for all voters in the state, the

League of Women Voters of Washington is sponsoring Initiative 211. The group failed to interest legislators in attacking the problem after the 1960 census, and hopes to correct the situation with this initiative.

In this initiative, we have attempted to balance population and representation said Mrs. Ford, by redistricting pockets of population that are presently under-represented.

The initiative provides for 49 legislative districts. Each district will have one senator and two representatives, except the largest district, Kitsap county, which will have three representatives. The present total of 99 representatives in the house will continue.

Urban and suburban areas, where population has increased the most, would make substantial gains in their representation. However, rural areas would still have a greater representation per capita.

Mrs. Charles Johnson said that the League of Women Voters feels that Initiative 211 must be passed in the coming election. If it isn't, we will have to wait until 1970, and by that time the problems that already exist will have magnified tremendously.

Eastern's Welfare Job Of Board of Trustees

By Mick Heacox

Editor's Note: Following is the first in a series of articles on the Board of Trustees.

The five members comprising EWSC's Board of Trustees are appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the state senate. Individuals serving on this board are not salaried and serve for a term of six years. They can be re-appointed or serve just one term.

This board is generally regarded as the business arm of the college. Some of the many functions include assisting with the college budget, planning new buildings, procuring loans and grants for students and faculty, and planning for the over-all growth and development of the college. With the cooperation of the faculty they establish academic standards.

Mr. Harvey Erickson is chairman of the Board of Trustees and vice-president of the Spokane Bar association.

Mr. Erickson was born in Spokane county and was raised in the Inland Empire.

He attended grade school in Spokane and then attended the University of Washington in Seattle. After obtaining his degree in law from Gonzaga university he taught federal practice and procedure, part-time, for eight years.

In 1947 he was appointed by President Truman to the position of district attorney for Eastern Washington. He held this position for a period of eight years.

Coat Rack Calls Firemen, Police

By John Reed

A runaway coat rack caused a little excitement Thursday night.

It tripped a fire alarm in Louise Anderson hall.

At about 6:16 Thursday evening students were aroused from their books by the wail of sirens and the sound of running feet. Moments later fire department and police vehicles arrived on the scene.

The ordinarily calm and dignified Eastern campus was transformed into a scene which reminded this reporter of the Great Windy City Blaze.

But it was all for nothing. According to Mrs. Lenore Haight, assistant L. A. house mother, an unidentified L. A. coed pushed a coat rack along the floor in the first floor lobby, where it accidentally struck a fire alarm box, setting it off.

The trucks went home, the policeman went home, the students went back to the books—and the girl who tripped off the alarm? She was not available for interview.

'The Greatest Show on Earth'

The stage is set for "The Greatest Show on Earth," the theme for this year's Homecoming.

The queen has been chosen and will be presented to the student body and alumni at the annual Homecoming Show, Friday night at 3 p.m. in Showalter auditorium.

● Winner of the beard growing contest and Eastern's new Sacajawea will also be announced on this program.

● Scheduled for earlier Friday will be the Pajama dinner from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Louise Anderson dining room.

● The Pajama Rally will begin at 6 p.m. and be followed by the Bonfire on Woodward field.

● Following the Homecoming show students will move to the Isle-land Bali for a mixer. Providing the music for the evening will be the "Dynamic" Demons, direct from Elmo's Club in Portland.

● Saturday's first kickoff will be with the parade through downtown Cheney beginning at 9:30 a.m.

● Registration for all alumni will be held all day in the Student Union building.

● Associated Women Students will sponsor a Coffee Hour from 11:30 a.m. until 1:15 p.m.

Introductions of personalities will precede the game, slated with a kickoff at 1:30 p.m. with the University of Puget Sound and the Savages.

● Halftime events will include the parade of floats and the introduction of Homecoming Queen to the fans.

● A Barbecue will be held on the field or in the fieldhouse—depending on the weather—at approximately 4 p.m. Prices for the cookout will be \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and \$1 for children under 12.

● Concluding the 1962 Homecoming will be the annual Homecoming Dance from 9 to 12 midnight in the lobby of the Davenport Hotel. Steve Loughery's "Many Sounds of Nine" from Moses Lake, featuring the new sound of the Sixties, will provide the music for the semi-formal affair.

Hall Chorale Opens Series



WILLIAM HALL

The William Hall Chorale will appear at Eastern tomorrow night at Showalter auditorium. The first evening convocation scheduled this academic year, the program begins at 8:15 p.m.

Student body tickets presented at the door will assure students of a seat. Community season tickets are available to the general public, and regular admission tickets will be available at the door.

William Hall, director of the 24-voice mixed choir, has a B.A. degree in music from Whittier college, and an M. M. degree from the University of Southern California. He is working now on a doctorate in church music.

Mr. Hall led the chorale in the folk song album "So Far From My Own," which was recently released on the Dial label. Hall has appeared on many television shows originating from Hollywood, and has worked as a music arranger and advisor for several movies.

President Schedules Con Tomorrow

Students will be excused from classes to attend the President's Convocation tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Showalter auditorium.

English Exam Held Monday

English Clearance examination will be given Monday morning, October 22 at 8 a.m. in the Hargreaves reading room.

As explained in the college bulletin: "During his sophomore year each student who takes English 203 and receives a grade of 'C' or higher will have 'English Clearance' entered on his official transcript.

"He must have this clearance in order to graduate with the Bachelor of Arts Degree or Bachelor of Arts in Education Degree.

"English Clearance" is a prerequisite for a student's entrance into the Professional Education program."

All transfer students as well as those students who did not receive a "C" or above in English 203 should take this qualifying test Monday.

From The Editor

If the students on Eastern's campus are still wondering why the Savages can't quite come out on the long end of a score in a football tilt; perhaps, a little light on the subject.

Last spring when the Savage spirits weren't the highest after a football season that was a losing one and a track team that had been made up of students from the P.E. classes, this editor wanted to find the reasons why.

First of all this meant conferences with Football Coach Ed Chissus; Athletic Director Red Reese; Chairman of the Athletic Council, Orland Killin; and an occasional chat with Eastern's President, Dr. Don Patterson.

My goal was to find out why Eastern couldn't produce a winning team. I discovered first of all that the main plague was lack of money. It didn't seem to me that enough money was being set aside to support a good athletic department.

Oh, there was money—but not enough. Eastern is competing with the teams who had budgets that were so much higher than the Savages', that it seemed unbelievable to me. What Eastern was spending on its entire sports program, other schools were spending on football alone.

Now the question as to why Eastern used to have winning teams must arise. To answer, the athletic budget has decreased yearly. With such a decrease and the rise in cost to outfit a team, what can Eastern supporters expect? A miracle? Only so much can be done on a limited budget such as the one the Savages operate on.

Another problem that has plagued the athletic squads has been the lack of personnel. Until last year, Ed Chissus had never had a full-time assistant. Each year he usually has a graduate assistant. Last year when the athletic department became a part of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department, more personnel became available to the coaches.

This year Coach Chissus has a faculty assistant and a full-time, top notch trainer. In his words, this has done a great deal for the team, the players and the coach.

Even though these are the reasons for some of the problems that plague the Savages, it is not all. Eastern does not have much of a recruiting program. How can we expect our football coach to recruit football players during the spring when he has to coach nine men on a baseball diamond? For this reason, the best scouts that Eastern has are the coaches in the high schools in various Washington and surrounding communities.

Who is responsible for the lack of personnel, lack of sufficient funds, the recruiting program and everything else that a winning team usually needs?

Well, Eastern boasts that its students have more control in student affairs than is granted students in most other colleges. If this is the case, the problems must be solved by the students because evidently they have been the ones who make the decisions concerning what portion of student body money goes to what department. (Note: This is just the beginning!)

More On Mississippi

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 (CPS)—Hundreds of college newspapers throughout the United States have commented editorially on the admission of James Meredith, a Negro, to the segregated University of Mississippi, the United States Student Press Assn. reported today.

Almost without exception, the student newspapers fully supported President Kennedy in sending federal troops to quell rioting at "Ole Miss."

Among the more striking editorials was the front page column entitled "America," appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL, University of North Carolina, after the riots of Ole Miss.

The TAR HEEL editorial said:

"OXFORD, Miss.—In the eyes of the world Mississippi is America. The Mississippi of General Walker, of Ross Barnett, and of the confederate flags which fly everywhere in this little town, is what America means... because a great nation cannot be allowed to lapse into cruelty and violence, even within the smallest part of one of its smallest states.

"At this moment, America is the Army general who led a mob of teenagers, armed with rifles and rocks, against United States marshalls.

"America is the Mississippi state trooper who urged a group of students to 'go get Meredith.'

"America is the 'Ole Miss' student who crushed to pieces a newsman's camera and was cheered by his fellow students.

"America is a state trooper who screamed at reporters for not showing 'proper Southern courtesy' to a woman—and then later stood idly by while a reporter was beaten by five students.

"America is the unbelievable vile names which students called the right question directed to the wrong person."

The MISSISSIPPIAN, University of Mississippi: "Whatever your beliefs, you are a citizen of the United States of America and the state of Mississippi and should preserve the peace and harmony of both governments."

THE COWL, Providence College: "Mr. Meredith, by demanding his rights, should be respected by all for his courage. A lesser man would have surrendered his rights as a human being in the face of such opposition."

THE DAILY ILLINI, University of Illinois: "It is appalling to know that in many places in this nation, Barnett is being made a 'martyr'—when two martyrs have already been made by murder—and General Walker is being applauded for his racist gang and deranged 'cause'."

TICKER, City College of New York: "We join the President, and all other responsible citizens in urging the students at Ole Miss to return to their normal activities. The honor of their school, state, and nation is at stake. If these students, the leaders of the future, fail, where are we to turn?"

Requiem For An Intellectual

Editor's Note: Following is a stenographer's report on the ASC meeting October 11. The point in question is "The Literary Art Press" and the \$350 needed to publish it. The council voted the money to the publication, but the Easterner feels this vignette of life at Eastern should be drawn.

Lloyd Humphrey, fiction editor of the Art Press: "Consider what you get for \$350. 'The Literary Art Press' is an internationally-known magazine. We send copies to London, to New York, to Ireland, in fact, all over Europe. We receive manuscripts from colleges in America, and from writers all over the world. However, we receive very few from Eastern, Gonzaga, Whitworth, Central—none of these schools have any literary magazines. The University of Washington does, but it doesn't compare with ours. The University of Oregon at Salem pays \$4000 a year for a Little magazine of comparable quality. There are very few Little magazines left that publish young authors and new writers."

Sharon Perkins: "Why should the students pay for it? They don't write for it."

Humphrey: "No students from EWSC submitted manuscripts to this issue. May I add, it brings the attention of the world to Eastern."

Les Raschko: "Why don't the students submit to this magazine? How do you work to attract their manuscripts?"

Humphrey: "We have tried everything, etc."

Sue Heimsjo: "If this magazine is so well known, why doesn't the English department pay for it?"

Humphrey: "I don't know why. The Literary Art Press sells for 25 cents a copy to students to handle mailing and packaging costs. It is only a token fee."

Ed Uhrig: "How many copies are made?"

Humphrey: "We print 500 copies. We can print 250 more for a small extra cost, but we have money enough only for 500."

Uhrig: "How many years has the ASB supported the magazine?"

Humphrey: "Since 1959. Before that, the English and art departments collaborated on it."

Bruce Jameson: "I think it is a good magazine, but not a good magazine for the ASB to sponsor. Why should Eastern Students pay for alumni, Whitworth and Gonzaga students (to publish)? Their work was in the last edition. Eastern students don't submit because they don't feel it is worthwhile for them. It is like any other literary publication."

Uhrig: "There are not student writers at EWSC. The students here don't buy the book because they don't care about it. How can they judge quality literature?"

Les Francis: "We have been supporting this project since 1959. I feel that we mustn't waste the money we have invested in the past. It would be throwing it away if we withdrew our support now."

Sue Heimsjo: "We have appropriated money in the past, and that's it. We hear no more. We should have a student on the editorial board of The Literary Art Press" to report to council on the progress of the magazine."

Humphrey: (In general, okay.) "But, we should have the privilege of deciding what material is accepted."

Sue Heimsjo: "Yes, I just meant a student to report on progress, to let us know if you were meeting your deadlines, etc."

(Motion read to recommend that the financial committee give \$350 to the magazine.)

John Eckhart, Hudson hall representative: "I polled 37 students at Hudson hall and none of them were interested or would offer 25 cents for the magazine. I think that it is a good magazine, but does it reach the type of people we want to reach?"

Gina Blundell, LA hall repre-

sentative: "I feel similar to John. When I mentioned \$350 to the girls at LA, they were just not interested."

Carol Shuey, Monroe hall representative: "At a dorm meeting, and at a council meeting, the girls at Monroe were slightly more against than for. There are many other things we could do with the money. After all, it isn't solely a students' publication."

Al Elliot: "I really am no judge, but I really enjoyed this issue. And after all, the students

cannot pass judgment on it."

Peter Carlson: "This type of magazine will create an interest in art."

Don Fraiser: "They call Eastern a high school with ashtrays, maybe if we hold onto this magazine in a few years we'll have students who will appreciate it."

Carol Shuey: "Senior hall feels that it is worth keeping—at least to try for a few more years."

Jameson: "That it is a good magazine is not the point. I read it, but that's not the point."

Les Raschko: "I feel that the students can't judge if it's good or not. But it is read by people all over, and it is good publicity for Eastern."

The vote was called. The magazine was voted the money. Tally: 10 for, four against, one abstention.

A Visit To Oxford

By Mark Acuff, Director CPS

OXFORD, MISS, (CPS)—The University of Mississippi is more than a university to the white population of the South... it is "Ole Miss", an institution in itself. If Southerners were to pick the last institution they would want to see integrated, it would be Ole Miss.

But sooner or later, it was bound to happen. Last week it did, as James Meredith, Negro Air Force veteran, 29 years old, son of a Mississippi cotton farmer, grandson of a slave, applied for admission to Ole Miss, federal court order in hand.

At last count, there were two dead and 75 injured, and the Ole Miss campus looked like nothing so much as the scene of a recent military battle. Troops continued rounding up rioters and eliminating the last pockets of resistance.

I spent a day on the Ole Miss campus. I confess to being frightened by the atmosphere of tension and bitterness. One had the feeling that mayhem could break loose at any moment, as it eventually did.

The University of Mississippi is situated in the northern farming area of the state, about 70 miles southeast of Memphis. The area is poor. On small side roads poor whites and negroes go about the business of eking a bare existence from the tired soil. Cotton and soybeans are the primary crops. The farms are tiny, the houses are in poor condition, and the people exhibit the frustration that comes from continual poverty with little hope that things will ever get better.

CAMPUS

The Ole Miss campus is on the South side of Oxford, several blocks from the city-county building square where rioting broke out Sunday.

It is a medium sized campus, as American campuses go. Its fraternity row and sorority row are lined with huge houses, some of the old plantation style, some of modern design. The classroom buildings are large, including some new structures. Work is in progress on a new science center.

The campus is approached along University Avenue, lined with stately trees befitting the 114 years that Ole Miss has been in existence. At the entrance to the school stands several monuments to Mississippi's Confederate war dead. Behind the monuments, in front of the Administration building is a large circular park, scene of the weekend's rioting. A large American flag flies from a pole in the middle of the park.

It is true: the girls at Ole Miss are beautiful, as they drive by in new cars sporting bumper stickers reading "Help Keep Mississippi Sovereign," and "Impeach Earl Warren."

Many Ole Miss students left the campus over the weekend, to attend the Mississippi-Kentucky football game in Jackson, the state's capital. Many freshmen were in evidence, wearing the "M" beanie in the confederate colors. The student newspaper, the Mississippian, was out Fri-

day, with a headline reading "Crowd Cheers Barnett" referring to an ovation given Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett when he turned away James Meredith at the gates to Ole Miss the day before.

The students I saw and talked to were quiet, and tense. One girl expressed a commonly held opinion when she said, "I just wish this thing would get over with, one way or another." I saw a petition backing governor Barnett being circulated in the student union. It had pages of signatures.

Perhaps the most prophetic quote I heard was from the student who said "You know what tees all these reports off? They want to see us throw some bricks or something."

CPS

In this issue, the Easterner prints one of the first articles released by the Collegiate Press Service (CPS), a service of the United States Student Press association. A representative of the Easterner was present at the Ohio State University campus this summer to aid in the formation of the group and to establish the aims and policies of the press service.

The Easterner is among 42 daily, weekly, and monthly college publications to ratify the charter of the organization and to subscribe to the press service. Through CPS, the Easterner hopes to establish a link between students of EWSC and the student community at large.

Mark Acuff, hired as a full-time director by the college editors forming USSPA, is the former editor of The New Mexico Lobo, a daily at the University of New Mexico. Mark reports his impressions of the James Meredith situation first-hand, from the point of view of the college student.

Confederate flags were selling rapidly in the student union store. The flags were in evidence everywhere, hanging from dormitory windows. Some students were carrying the flags and wearing rebel hats.

A few students I talked to seemed to have realized what the alternatives in the crisis were: admit Meredith or close the school. A few seemed to have realized that closing the school would mean loss of all their college credit, ruining years of work for degrees. But the younger students were not worried about losing credits. They were by far the more vociferous in backing their segregationist governor.

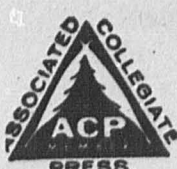
Oxford townspeople expressed the fear that if the University were closed, it would mean the

(Continued to Page 4)

The Easterner

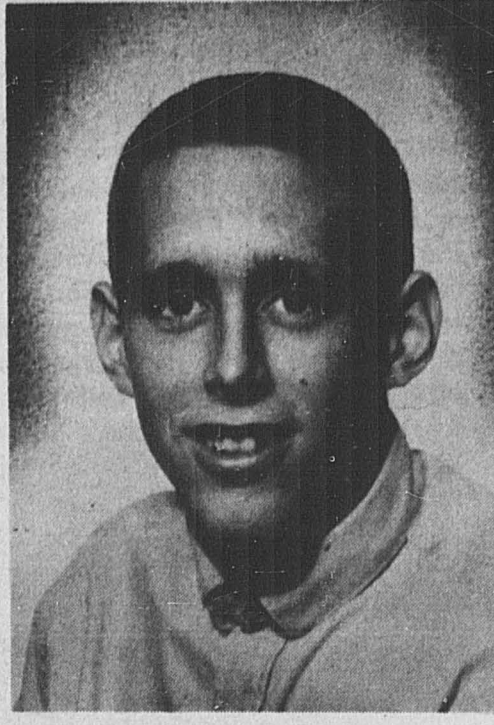
EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

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James Lorenson, president



Richard Ransom, vice-president



Nikki Cossett, secretary



Kathleen Palmer, treasurer



Sharon Cummings, social chairman

Jim Lorenson Defeats Yarnell By Seven Votes

Last Wednesday's frosh election returns put five candidates into executive offices.

● The presidential election was close with Jim Lorenson winning with 100 votes over Mike Yarnell with 93. Skip Cleason ran a close third with 87.

● Rick Ransom won the vice-president race with a total of 81 votes. Virginia Oberg was Rick's closest competitor compiling a total of 68 votes.

● Nikki Gossett won the secretarial contest with no real difficulty. Sue Young's 58 votes were insufficient to top the 82 cast for Nikki. Karen Omoto ran the closest possible third with 57.

● The widest margin came in the treasurer ballot where Kathleen Palmer with a total of 135 de-

Plumb Sells Feature Story

An Eastern journalism student has just sold a feature article to Spokane magazine.

Charles Plumb, a senior, placed the article with the Inland Empire magazine of the Spokane Spokesman Review supplement.

The article, titled "Kirkland Cutter—He Rebuilt a City," describes the career of the nationally-known designer of many of Spokane's business buildings and mansions.

feated Biernback who polled 49. ●The closes race was for social chairman. Sharon Cumming edged out Ellen Strange with 74 votes to Ellen's 71.

Foreign Students To Be Honored

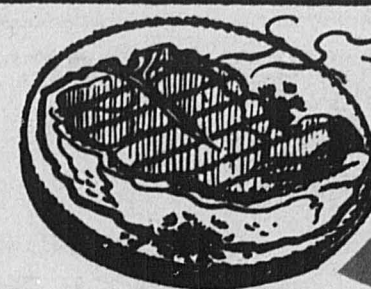
Mayor Nolen Brown of Cheney will welcome Eastern's nine foreign exchange students at a reception being held in their honor Sunday, October 21, at 5 p.m. in the City Hall.

All students at Eastern are cordially invited to come and meet these international students and to become better acquainted with them and their countries.

Foreign students at EWSC for the 1962-63 year are Erja Varonen from Finland; Byung (Boll) Song, Korea; Suzanne Ramseyer, Switzerland; Rene Mardini, Chile; Jamshid Khalili, Iran; Giompiero Pocelli, Italy; Grace Gitau, Kenya, Africa; Michelle Balondrade, France; and Virginia Mills from England.

METHODIST CHURCH OF CHENEY

Rev. Larrison — Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M. — Methodist Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.



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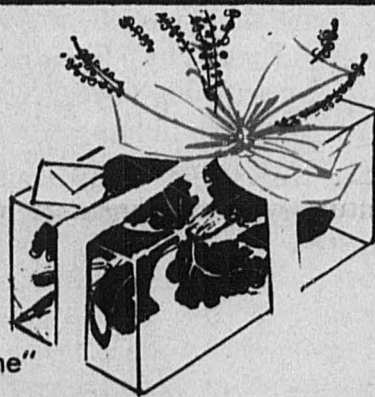
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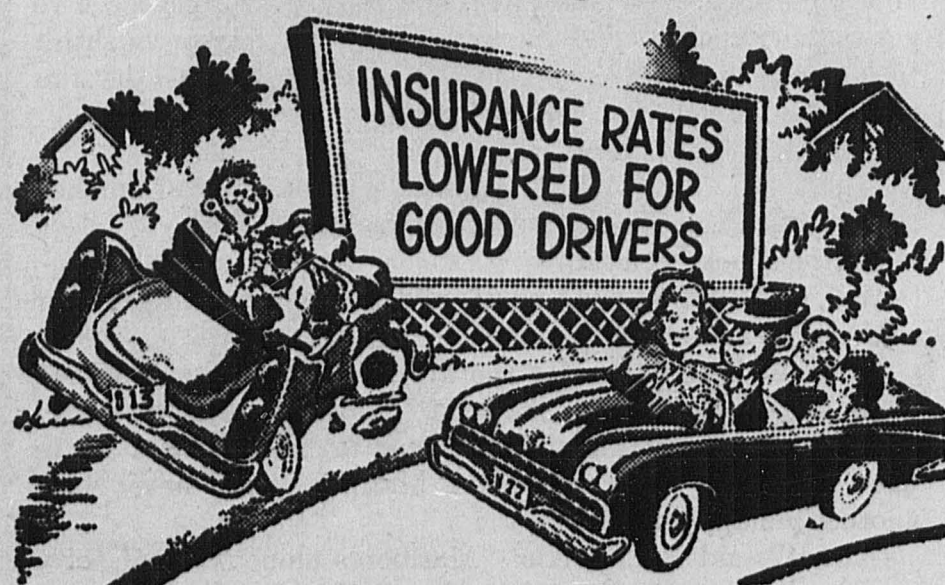
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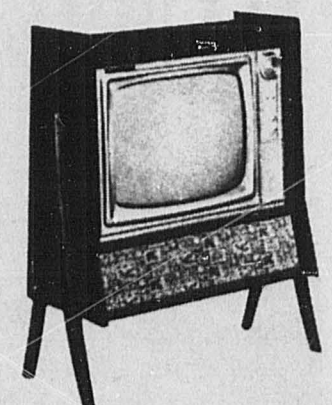
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PRIZE →

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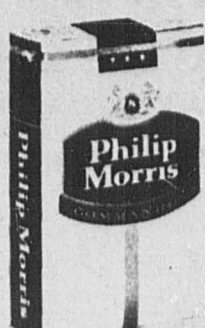
WHO WINS:

Prize will be awarded to any Group, Fraternity, Sorority or Individual Student of EWSC who qualifies and has the highest number of points.

RULES:

1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 points.
4. Closing date, time and location will be announced in your campus newspaper.
5. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun SAVE YOUR PACKS



'37 and '52 Classes Honored

Each year at Homecoming the alumni association honors the classes of 10 and 25 years ago. What was Eastern like so long ago?

The senior class of 25 years ago, 1936-37, will remember that Eastern won the football championship that year. Also memorable was the homecoming game which Eastern played Ellensburg and won 6-12.

This was also the year that Cheney State Normal school, founded by Benjamin Cheney in 1881, became Eastern Washington College of Education.

Another event of the year was the opening of the new laboratory school for the students of education to observe the grade school classes.

Several personnel for whom present buildings have been named were then serving the college. Dr. Richard Hargraves was then president of the college and Louise Anderson was an instructor of foods and nutrition.

In 1951-52, Louise Anderson, or new dorm, as it was called then, was first occupied. The music building was also new that year.

Eastern's football team had a bad year. The homecoming game, however, proved to be a thrilling event as the Savages downed Central Washington 25-6. The theme for this year was "Eastern in 2000" and the Homecoming show was entitled "Let's Do It Again."

Another event of this year was the establishment of the ROTC on campus.

What Some Have Lost Others Have Found

Found One pair of contact lenses. Assorted sizes and colors of coats and jackets. Girls scarfs. Mittens and gloves. Glasses and pocket-books.

These are only a few of the many articles turned in to the Lost and Found department.

It would appear that many students are unaware of the existence of this department. Those who have misplaced or lost articles might find it quite beneficial to inquire at this department located in the Student Personnel office.

Support Your
Easterner Advertisers

Hawaii Offers New Ad Major

Our 50th state, long known for its hulas and swaying palm trees, now is moving into education for advertising.

Prof. Herbert Bob Stellmacher, chairman of the department of marketing and foreign trade at the University of Hawaii, has just announced a new advertising major with emphasis on the marketing aspects of advertising.

Tuition is low—only \$85 per semester—with no penalty for out-of-state students. Dormitory rooms are scarce, but university regulations permit students to live in off-campus rooms and apartments, which are fairly plentiful.

Scarlet Arrow Invites Grads

During the half-time of the Homecoming game, Scarlet Arrow, EWSC men's scholastic service honorary, will hold their annual coffee hour for members and member alumni.

If the weather permits, the function will take place on Eastern's end of the field. The exact location will be announced during the first half of the game.

A Visit to Oxford

(Continued from Page 2)

end of their businesses. 2,000 Oxford citizens are employed by the University. The already shaky economy of Northern Mississippi would collapse if the university were closed, and the local businessmen knew that.

WHITE SUPREMACY

But there were many who didn't know, or if they did, didn't care. All they knew was a black man was in Ole Miss, and they

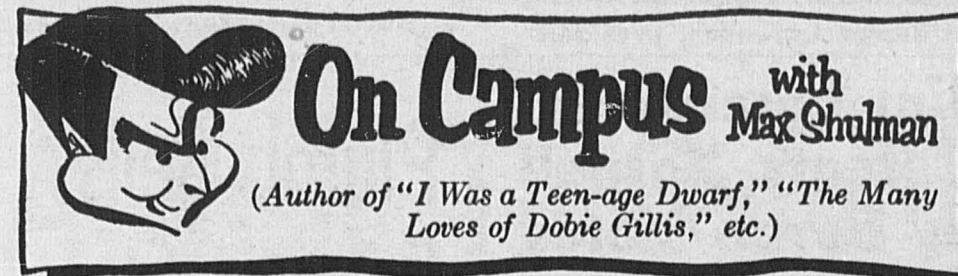
came from all over the South to save white supremacy at the South's most sacred stronghold of academic segregation.

Certainly not all the students at Ole Miss participated in the riots Sunday. Probably only 25% or less did. But that one-fourth of the student population was loud enough and boisterous enough to silence the rest of the student body. There were no integrationists in evidence in Oxford. It wasn't wise to open one's mouth at all if not in agreement with the extremist.

The moderates among the student body stayed mostly in their dorms, or left town during the weekend. It will be some time before they are heard from

again . . . at least not until the present crisis has become a thing of memory instead of presence.

And I shall never forget one thing about Ole Miss . . . the expressions on the faces of the negro janitors and servants who done the menial work on the campus. They were quiet. They knew that their immediate environment was embroiled in a crisis that involved them whether they liked it or not. And they knew all too well that enraged mobs of Southern whites have taken to shooting negroes on sight in the past. Yet they said nothing. They looked at you out of the corners of their eyes, wondering whether you were friend or foe. You could feel them watching you.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

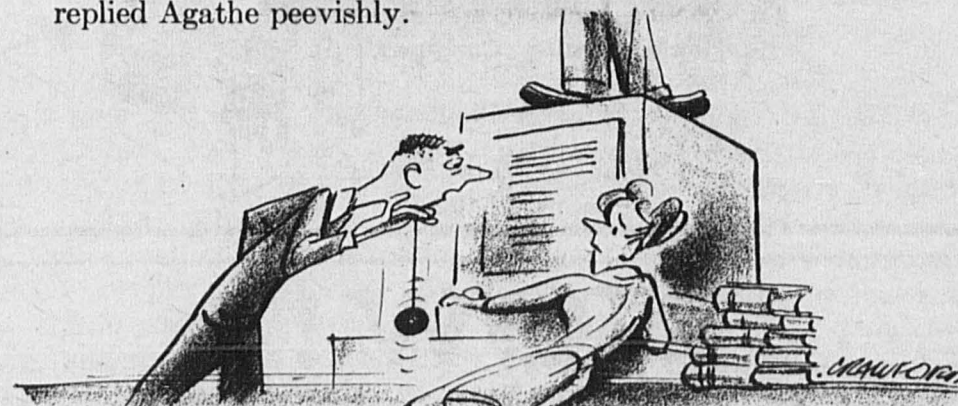
I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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* * *

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Student Activity Cards Admit

1:30 Kickoff Saturday For Homecoming Game

Eastern Washington meets Evergreen Conference leader Puget Sound here Saturday. The Savages' homecoming football game is scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Puget Sound gained sole possession of first place with a 9-6 victory over Central Washington last week. The Loggers have won three league games but lost their only non-conference battle.

Although the Savages have only a tie to show for four outings, the teams are evenly matched. Puget Sound edged Pacific Lutheran and the Savages tied the Lutes.

Puget Sound has scored only 33 points this year so the Loggers have relied on their defense to pull them through. Eastern hasn't shown any offensive power either. This has made it tough on the Savage defense which has allowed two touchdowns in each game.

With both teams strongest defensively, Saturday's game should be a close, low-scoring game true to Evergreen Conference form this year. The Loggers rate a slight edge, thanks to more manpower.

Puget Sound has won all its victories in the fourth quarter, field goals by Jim Mancuso providing the edge twice. The Loggers will probably continue this pattern Saturday, holding Eastern in check and capitalizing on any Savage mistakes to score enough to win.

Join Psych Club

All those at Eastern who are interested in joining Psi Chi, Psychology honorary club, are urged to apply before Thursday, November 18, in room 103 of Martin hall.

Initiation ceremonies are being planned for new members late in fall quarter.

Savages Tie PLU

Eastern Washington tied Pacific Lutheran 13-13 Saturday with Ted Paterson running 48 yards with a fumble in the final minute of play to end the Savages' 12-game football losing streak.

Mike Macaulay, who converted after Eastern's first touchdown, missed the extra point. The Savages got another chance to win for the first time in 13 games when Dave Davis intercepted a PLU pass and returned it to the Lutes' eight-yard line with 30 seconds remaining. Macaulay missed a field goal as time ran out and Eastern had to settle for a tie.

The Savages scored in the second quarter when Steve Hecker plunged two yards to climax a 48-yard drive.

Pacific Lutheran tied it before

halftime on Bob Hoey's five-yard scoring run and Jerry Curtis' extra point.

The score was tied 7-7 until only one minute and 40 seconds were left to play. Keith Shahan went two yards for a touchdown to give the Lutes a 13-7 lead.

The last-minute fight for the victory produced no winner and left the Lutes and Savages tied for last place in the Evergreen conference.

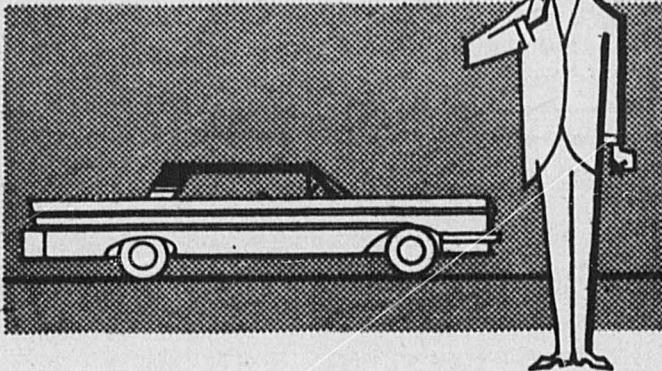
Blood Drive Falls Short

Eastern's hopes of setting a record of pints donated were dimmed when many of the would-be donors could not give blood because a slight virus was detected by the personnel.

A goal of 312 pints was short by almost 100. Major Darrell Irvin, assistant professor of military science, said that about one thousand students were ushered through the lines, but many were turned away. As a result, the drive netted 227 pints.

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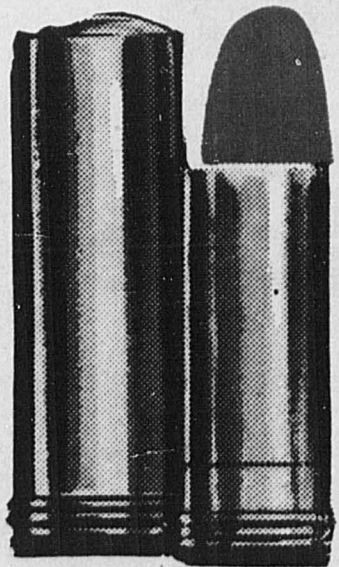
WAC Officer

First Lieutenant Evelyn P. Foote, WAC Officer Selection Advisor for Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho, will be at Eastern in the Student Union lobby October 18.

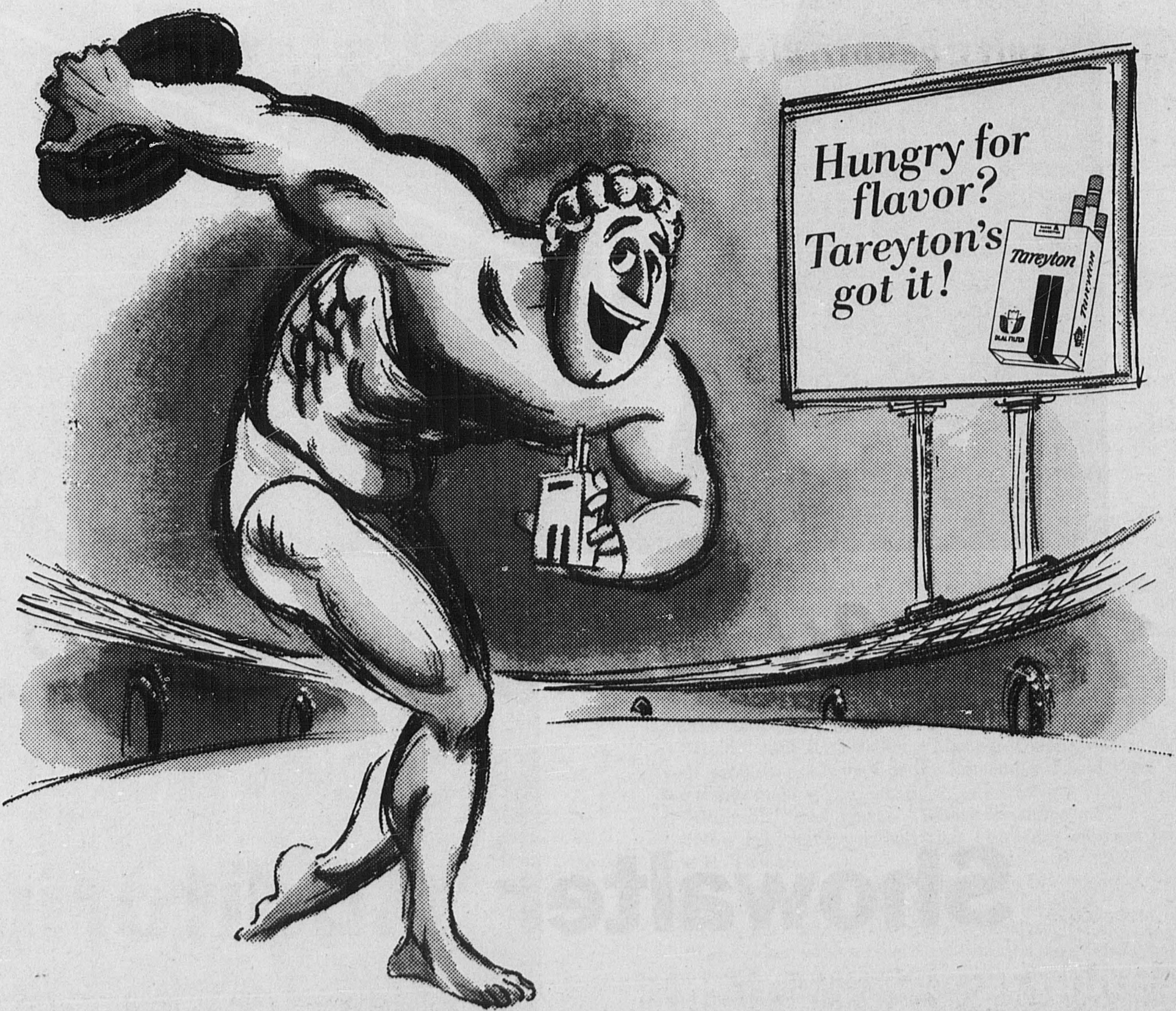
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"From The Sidelines"

By Terry Gamon

Eastern 13 Pacific Lutheran 13: Eastern's gridders have achieved their first success of the year. The Savages no longer have a 12-game losing streak.

Now the streak is 'games without victory' instead of consecutive losses.

The PLU game should encourage Savage fans not only because Eastern didn't lose but because for once Eastern came from behind.

Second-half failures have been Eastern's sorry trademark this year. The Savages again fell behind in the second half. But this time they fought back and narrowly missed a last-second win.

It was Ted Paterson, playing his first college football this year after lettering four years in basketball, who pulled the Savages into a tie. Paterson recovered a fumble and ran 48 yards for a touchdown with 40 seconds left in the game.

Jack England saw his first offensive action of the year. The senior quarterback completed six of 10 passes but gained only short yardage with his aerials, a familiar Savage plight.

Last year a team organized from the Savage student body beat the Spokane Rams by a wide margin. This gave rise to talk that this pick-up team could beat the varsity football team. It also convinced some students that they were better football players than those on the Eastern team.

Discussing this last week, graduate assistant Ed Laulainen said he was tired of hearing about all the 'great' players in school who aren't turning out. He pointed out that some of the players on that pick-up team were varsity players who were ineligible. Laulainen said, "Five or six of those players are starting this year and several of the others had played varsity ball but had completed their four years of eligibility."

Laulainen finished by saying "I would like to see some of these 'big men' come out and show us how good they are."

The Evergreen conference appears to be well balanced this year. Most of the games have been decided by a touchdown or less.

Close observers may have wondered why Savage punter Jack England stands so close to the line of scrimmage. Coach Ed Chissus explained that England was supposed to stand 13 yards back but was cheating up to be sure he got the snap from center.

If you wondered why Eastern has never tried for a two-point conversion since the new point-after-touchdown rule was adopted, it isn't because the Savages haven't scored. Eastern plays under N.A.I.A. rules which do not give two points for running or passing for the conversion.

Intramurals are underway once again and the touch football competition is hard and fast. Games this past week saw ROTC beat Garry Hall 6-0; Hudson A2 beat Off-Campus A1 26-7; Off-Campus A2 beat Hudson A1 12-0; Sutton Stetsons beat Sutton Sombreros 13-6; Hudson A2 beat the Sun-downers 13-0; and Off-Campus A1 beat the Sutton Stetsons by a score of 12-6.

Horseshoe competition began Monday for those gentlemen who are chuckers of the iron shoe.

November 2 will mark the beginning of the intramural swimming season. All those interested should have their teams signed up with Mr. Pat Whitehall at least a week in advance of the beginning of the season.

The schedule for intramural events will appear in the Easterner. Those wishing to find out the schedule for the whole season and the sports that are offered are invited to pick up a copy of the intramural handbook in Mr. Whitehall's office.

A & R Committee Meets Tomorrow

Activities and Recreation (A&R) committee will meet tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in the Island Capri.

Umm... **GOOD!**



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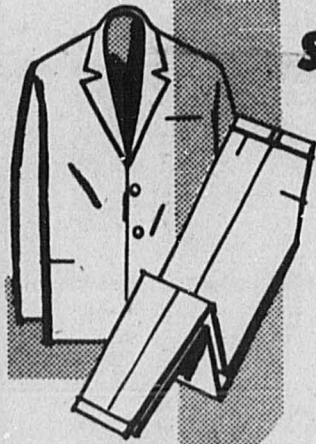
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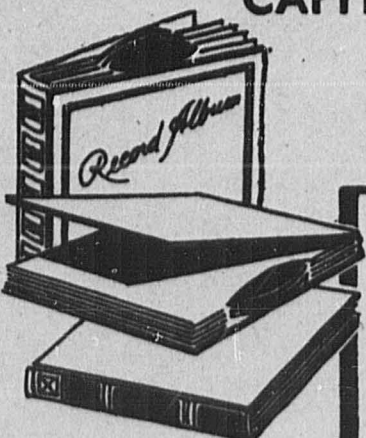
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For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

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Kampus Kalendar

Wednesday, October 17

- 12:30 p.m. Public Affairs Seminar, Capri room.
- 6 p.m. Spurs Meeting, Tahiti room.
- 6 p.m. Intercollegiate Knights Meeting, Capri room.
- 7 p.m. Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Tahiti room.
- 7 p.m. Scarlet Arrow, Vashon room.
- 8 p.m. Dames Club Meeting, Sutton hall lounge.

Thursday, October 18

- WAC Selection Team—all day—Lobby of S.U.B.
- 9:30 a.m. President's Con, Showalter auditorium, excused.
- 6:30 p.m. Associated Students Council Meeting, Tahiti room.
- 7 p.m. Tau Beta Sigma, Capri room.
- 8:15 p.m. William Hall Chorale, Showalter auditorium. Show ASB card.

Friday, October 19

- 8:00 p.m. Pajama Rally, Bali lounge.

Saturday, October 20

- 1:30 p.m. Homecoming Football Game, EWSC-UPS, Woodward field.

Sunday, October 21

- 5:00 p.m. Foreign Student Reception, City Hall.
- 5:30 p.m. Dinner in a Basket, Harbor.

Monday, October 22

- 6 p.m. Associated Women Students Meeting, Tahiti.
- 6:30 p.m. AUSA Meeting, Bali lounge.

Tuesday, October 23

- 10:40 a.m. Koffee Korner, Terrace room.
- 6:30 p.m. Sponsor Corps Meeting, Tahiti room.
- 6:30 p.m. Associated Students Finance Committee, Faculty lounge.
- 6:45 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha, Terrace room.

Wednesday, October 24

- 8 a.m. Dames Club Bake Sale, Showalter Lower Rotunda.
- 12:40 p.m. Public Affairs Seminar, Capri room.
- 6 p.m. Spurs Meeting, Tahiti room.
- 6 p.m. Intercollegiate Knights, Capri room.
- 7:30 p.m. Young Democrats Meeting, Capri.
- 8:15 p.m. Dr. James Edmonds Recital, Showalter hall.

Psych Club Meets With Lakeland Psychologist

Clinical types of retardation was the subject of yesterday's Psychology club meeting. Mr. Joe Fram of Lakeland Village gave a talk and showed slides.

Psychology club meetings are held every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 209, Martin Hall.

Future club activities include a field trip to Lakeland Village October 23 and a movie entitled "Case Study of Multiple Personality" on October 30. The group will meet in front of Martin Hall at 1:30 p.m., October 23, to drive to Lakeland Village. Interested parties are invited to accompany the group.

Yearbooks Go On Sale November 1

Last call for your Kinnikinick! If students who are eligible to receive this year's Kinnikinicks have not picked up their copies by October 31, they are liable not to receive one.

Beginning November 1, all yearbooks, extra ones and those that have not been claimed, will go on sale to the student body.

These may be purchased while the supply lasts for \$6. This is the regular price that is deducted from the student's fees at the rate of \$2 a quarter.

Books may be purchased in the Kinnikinick office, Isle-land 204.

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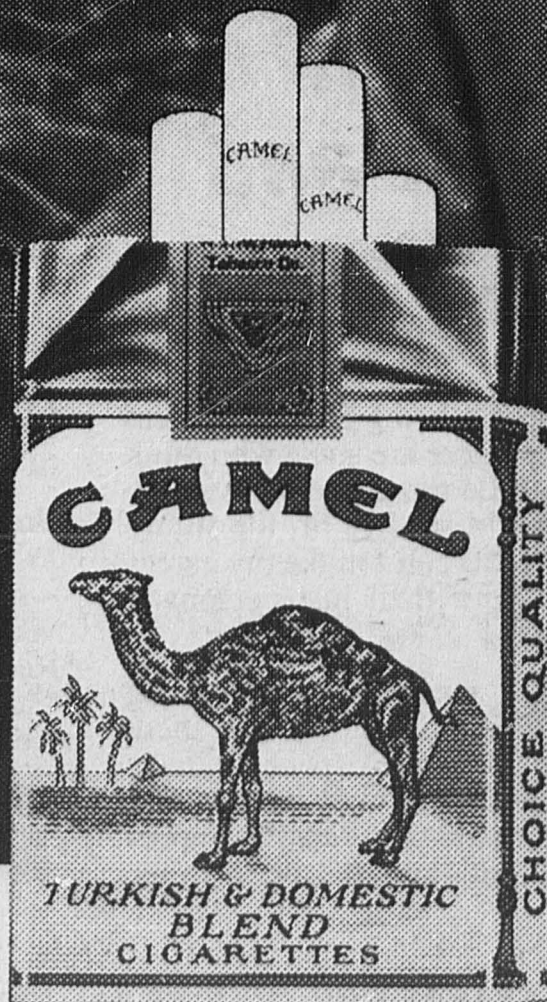
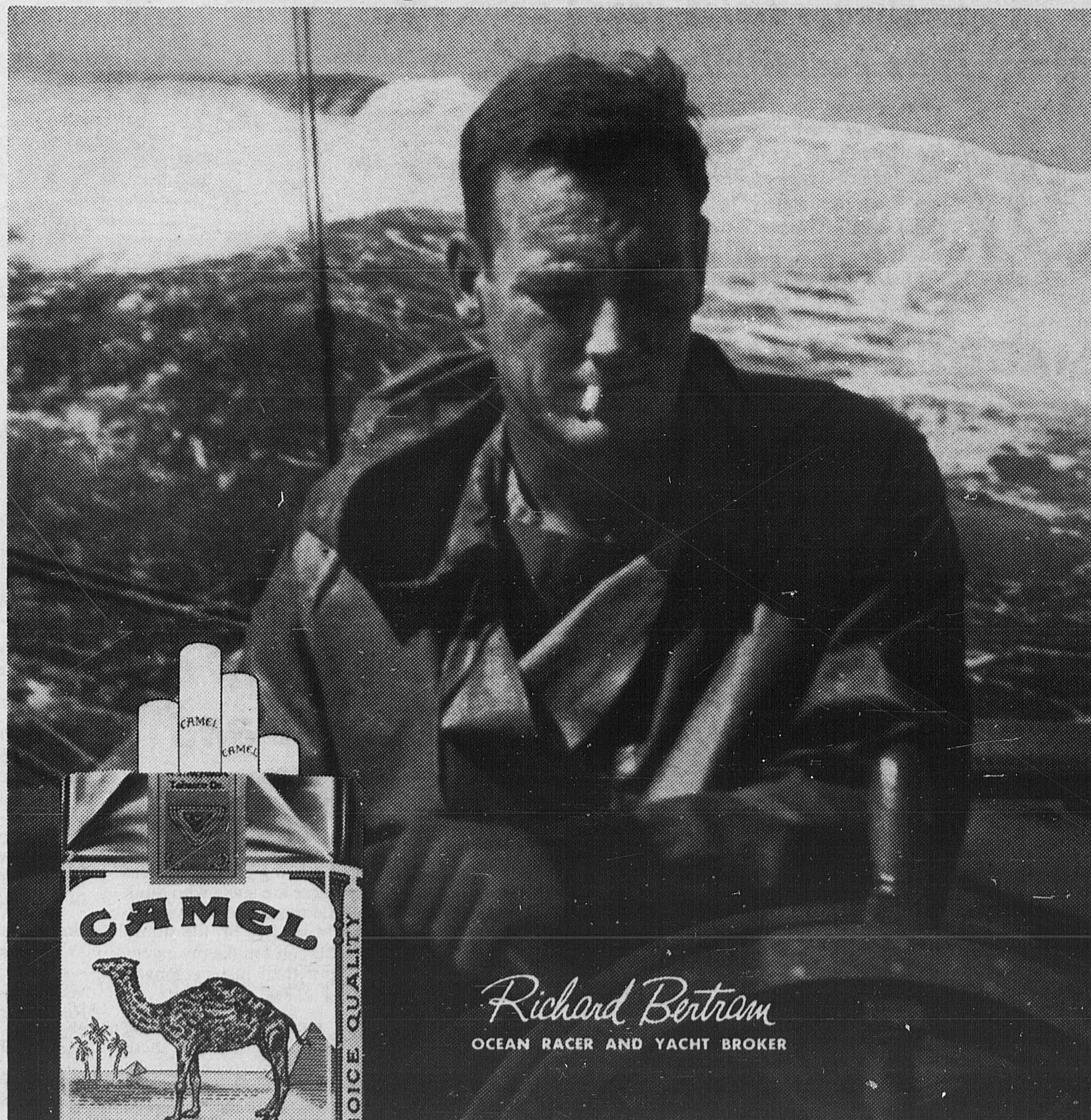
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