Who Pulls Strings!

Students Are Puppets Says Kamusz Korner

By Karen Korne

Is a new approach needed for student government? Should students work behind closed doors to effect the programs they want? Or do they want to be heard with their questions raised in the open? These were the questions raised at last Tuesday’s Korner.

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Finnish Teacher Observes

P. E. Teaching Methods

By Judith Hoefstet

Kaarina Vuorala, a public school physical education teacher from Finland, is visiting EWSC to observe and consult about education methods. Ms. Vuorala, a guest of Eastern’s Dr. and Mrs. Roland Lewis and is over­

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The Writing On The Wall

What's the latest craze at Eastern? It may be stretching a point, but forced stretching is fun at good old EWSC the last two weeks has been playing with the list of candidates in the ASB office. We recognize that some of Eastern's honors some who are permanently bored, but we question whether some other activity could not be substituted. The names and eligibility of the candidates who file for office, that list should be available. It would be a wise competition before filing. It also is of interest to student groups, such as The Easterner, which is attempting to report the candidates.

Last week, just before press time, The Easterner learned that one candidate changed his mind and switched to vice president. Supposedly he had surveyed the opposition and decided his chances were better in that position. There was just one thing wrong—he had changed his candidacy—someone else had. On examining the list of names and eligibility of the candidates who file for office, The Easterner found that two names on the list were "just for fun." The students are planning to graduate on their own. Perhaps? Perhaps? But the student government does claim to be "the responsible." The officers are paid to conduct the government in a business-like fashion. The Easterner does not suggest that the present procedure was instituted by the government, but it cannot accept the explanation—offered—that this is the way it was done last year.

Those Thursday Elections

The Easterner, last year, suggested to the Council that Thursday was a bad day for elections. No action was taken, so the official day for this year's presidential election is again Thursday. President Larry says that the Council do anything about it? No! If one is to be held on Thursday, they have to be held on Thursday, and The Easterner can see no point in taking a poll of those who "care" at Eastern. Some people claim polls only to be held on Thursday a day in ten, and the students and the candidates have a right to a certain amount of accommodation. Eastern is not interested in being tied into the problem of election day and come up with the best day for the most students, not the most convenient day for the government.

Berneice Lundin

Sounding Board

To the Editor:

Who ever become anything anything other than an unorganized mass of social seekers with no followers, no parties, not the most convenient day for the government.

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What EWSC really needs is some students who care enough to try to sway the students who like the administration to the line following our state government and cause some officials, and some of them to be interested in something other than to become . . .

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The following is a letter from my Personnel Officer, who left Eastern last quarter to train for the Peace Corp. Gurney was a member of The Easterner and staff and plans to write columns from time to time. Mi Amigo, Amigo, Mi Amigo for sending me copies of the Easterner while I was away. It is nice to see what all is happening on our campus. Also thanks, to the students as well as the com-
DON DRESSL

Thursday Night at the Council

Strangely enough, the second winter quarter meeting of the A. S. C. was much cooler than the previous one, although the weather was much warmer. This was due to the fact that there had been an absence at the last meeting over the relative lack of interest in the upcoming elections, which had been virtually nil.

The most prominent piece of legislation that appeared before the Council came in the form of the "selling" of a product to the officers and members of the Council. Mr. Peter Peterson, a representative of the advertising company, was presenting a new line of school rings to be sold at Eastern. His new line of rings features a woman's ring with a small stone and very slim shank. This line is quite attractive and should alleviate any women's problems in wearing the customary heavy school rings.

While on the subject of heavy rings, the men's ring is a veritable masterpiece in the combination of many aspects of college life, engraved forever into the golden shank. On one side of the "symbol of honor and cherished" Alma Mater, there is, Shoutwell hall in all its splendid glory, the epitome of the proverbial Halls of Ivy. In addition, befitting Eastern, is the replica of a "Shoookum" Indian, not unlike that of Stanford and not, however, a true facsimile of the Indian in all. It was copied from an Indian doll which belongs to the Cour- Øume bar, territory not unfamiliar to Eastern men.

The prices may prove many members of the student body from running right down to buy a ring, as the woman's ring is $27.50 and $29.50, and the man's rings run $37.50 and $39.50.

Mr. Peterson asked the Council to vote a five-year contract, 15 cents per ring, for exclusive handling of the Eastern rings. Many members feltther and mentioned the notion. Mr. Peterson boldly stated that it was his intention to appeal to the Council to make this decision and that he was sure that they would feel the Council quickly passed the motion.

And after all was said and done, Mr. Peterson placed his samples and pamphlets away in his brief case with his strangely enough, unringed hands.

Candidates

(candidates continued from page 1)

Shella Catteral

"My interest and abilities, as per qualifications are included in this position," said Shella. "I am running to satisfy what I feel are my responsibilities to the student government.

"The secretary," said Shella, "is a representative of Eastern through official correspondence and through her voting right, and I would like to be that representative."

Sheila felt that the courses that she has taken will apply to correspondence and records of the secretarial activities of the government.

Margo Seidemann

"One of the problems of our past student governments that a secretary can help solve said Margo Seidemann, a candidate for the position of secretary," she has been the secretary for the business department for the past three quarters and has been a historian for the Spur, a social chairman of the sponsor corps and a secretary for L. A. hall. Her other activities include: head cheerleader, member of the Student Board, member of the French club, member of the rally committee and secretarial experience at a leadership retreat.

"With my experience as vice president of Monroe hall and chairperson of the Et. S. Elections committee, I have developed a definite interest in student government. I would like to further this interest by serving the secretarial position," said Margo.

Although Bonnie is presently working, she said that she would be willing to give up her time to help in both voting and inter-governmental communications.

Bonnie, who has a grade point of 2.02, felt that her contact with students, faculty and administrators will help her in the position of secretary.

"My job," said Clark, "is to balance the various budget demands between the departments. I will attempt to allocate the money so that it is more beneficial to everyone. Good judgment and ability to communicate were mentioned."

"We should stop pointing our fingers at the other people as to what the students want to help in," Betty predicted. "Let us work as a unit to give more time to the student affairs.

"I am willing, able and waiting to serve the interests of the students of Eastern in the position of secretary."
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The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare grant also named Dr. Jean Jackson, associate research professor in the Department of Psychology of the University of Wash­ ington medical school, as the second investigator.

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Clemson College To Offer Low Cost Loans

Clemson, S. C.—A student loan program is being established here of sufficient resources to assist any deserving, qualified South Carolina high school graduate who desires to study at Clemson College. "We are assured of this goal in 1963-64, and subsequent years," says Dr. Robert C. Edwards, president of Clemson, with the recent announcement of a contractual arrangement with United Student Aid Funds, Inc., an eleemosynary organization.

The nationwide plan enables upperclassmen to borrow up to $1,000 per year for three years to complete undergraduate study or to do graduate work here. USA Funds uses a contributed reserve to underwrite low-cost bank loans, repayable in years immediately following graduation.

South Carolina's participation in USAF was jointly announced recently by the South Carolina Bankers Association and the South Carolina Student Aid Council, a new eleemosynary group which has applied for state charter. Indiana, Kansas and Connecticut are full-fledged USAF members.

Under the plan, USA Funds maintain a reserve equal to eight per cent of all outstanding loans it endorses. For every $1 contributed by business entities, this reserve is increased to $1.25, which is loaned. The USAF has contributed $25,000 ($1 each) to 25 colleges in South Carolina, with credit to students valued at $287,500.

The program needs no collateral except a promising academic record. He must be a resident of the state in which he applies for a loan, must have completed, with a satisfactory academic record, his freshman year at an approved institution, and may borrow up to $1,000 a year or a combined $3,000 for undergraduate or graduate education.

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Student Directory

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to the student holding this Student Body card.

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Makes us a weekly habit

ON CAMPUS

With Mrs. S. G. Stimson

Calpurnia, Here I Come

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There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (It don't mean you marry the money body. I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and money have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I take up Marlboro Cigarettes because this-equine is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to be proud if I could mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will forever be a high-minded, decent, upright, hard-working, free-living, free-hearted, American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method; you must learn how to take lecture notes.

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Academic Plan Produces Old Gripe: 'Too Much Work'

Monmouth, Ill. — (P.) — The most prevalent comment on the new Monmouth college academic plan, according to a recent stu-
dent opinion poll, was that which has been
placed upon the student since the adoption of the 3-3 course
scheme.

Student comment:

"There is more time to con-
centrate on each subject, but the
students are pushing the stu-
dents and assignments too much
to really learn what you are
quickly pushed out of class."

The new plan tends to
revise the number of the instruc-
tors of both the first and second
time students can effect the
amount of time a student can
spend on each assignment.

The Associate Justices, to-
gether with the Chief Justice,
hear all cases of appeal and
make final decisions.

Attorney To All Disabled Veterans

The enactment of Public Law 150, October 16, 1962, makes vocational rehabilita-
tion training available for the first time to veterans who in-
jured a disability as a result of service in the armed forces
during any period covered by the Universal Military Train-
ing and Service Act. The per-
iods of service included are:
(1) July 28, 1947 to June 30,
(2) July 1, 1947 to January 31,
and (3) February 1, 1955 to
the present.

If you are re-
ceiving compensation from the
government because of a disa-

A number of organizations
have been formed at Columbia and
other New York schools to
oppose the revised National
Defense Education Act.

Grad. Scholarship Offered By ABC

A graduate school scholar-
ship is being sponsored by the
ABC Radio Network, the Ed-
ward P. Morgan Essay contest.

For this system to function beneficially for the
school, the new NDEA provisions "a
large group of people must be involved in each
program in that it is more of a

Western-Whitworth basketball
season.

The broadcast will begin
with the program audience at
7:50, with the game scheduled
to start at 8:00.

M-N-M Drive Inn and Mos-
ton Inn will sponsor the broad-
cast.

KFWC To Broadcast Basketball Games

KFWC will broadcast the
Eastern-Whitworth basketball
season.

 Scholarship is being offered in the
name of Dr. Claude Nichols during registration
year.

Twelve students who have
questions may contact
Richard Bach in the Easterner
offices.

Eleven Initiated By Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honor

Eleven Eastern students were initi-
ated into Kappa Delta Pi, national education hon-
orary, in Sunday morning break-
tea ceremonies at the college.

Guest speaker was Dr. Darrell
P. Morse, associate profes-
sor of history, speaking on 'Cuba,
where he studied last summer.

The initiates, all majoring in
education, are Ronald K. H.,
Entity M. O'Meara, Patricia
P. Moore, Marshall M. Nunn, Catherine K.
King.
Mary R. Rehn, Donna M.
Campeny, Constance L. Let-
si, Nancy R. Grier, Jeanell
Halverson and Judith E. Phil-
ips.
Eastern Hoopman Darwin Monasmith (32) and Richard Manske (21) prepare to pounce on a ball that was up for grabs in a game with St. Martin College last week.

EASTERN SPLIT PAIR OF NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

Eastern Washington split a pair of non-conference basketball games last week, losing to Gonzaga 87-70 and beating St. Martins' 50-58.

Gonzaga moved ahead midway through the fourth quarter on the shooting of guard Bill Wilson. The Bulldogs built a 41-26 lead with a minute left to play in the first half. Eastern cut the margin to 41-31 before intermission but never threatened seriously again.

With Joe Allen and Alex Woods doing the scoring Eastern kept pace with Gonzaga in the second half but could not narrow the margin. Allen scored 23 points and Woods hit 15 but Wilson hit 24 points. In the second half to keep Gonzaga ahead, Wilson made 11 of 20 field goal attempts in the game and hit 13 of 20 free throws.

Eastern attempted to stop Gonzaga with a zone defense. The defense stopped the Bulldog post men as expected but Wilson's outside shooting made up for that.

Jim Dixon of the Bulldogs was the top rebounder with 14. Eastern took an early lead in the St. Martin's game and coasted to a 80-58 victory.

In the first half Eastern shot 50 per cent from the floor while St. Martin's could only hit 25 per cent. As a result Eastern led 41-28 at the half.

Eastern increased its lead to 65-34 with 8:40 remaining. Then St. Martin's scored 12 unanswered points and trailed 65-46 with 6:00 left to play. Jim Tuttin hit three points and Dick Skermer scored six to end that threat. Skermer and Allen each scored 14 points for Eastern.

Coach Steve Stratton said the win was the result of a good effort by the whole team. The Savages have only eight players but they are still able to find the right combination and still have a chance to win.

JOE ALLEN LEADS SAVAGE SCORERS

Joe Allen is currently leading the Eastern basketball team in scoring with an average of 17 points per game. Other top scorers for the Savages are Alex Woods with a 12.9 average and Bob Frick with 11.4 points per game.

Frick is the most accurate shooter for the Savages. He has made 69 of 134 field goal attempts for a 44.8% mark. Dick Skermer and Dar Monasmith have the best free-throw shooting percentages.

Vinny Jarvis leads Eastern in rebounding with 128 for an average of nine per game. Allen is second with 124 rebounds. Allen is also second in field goal percentage.

The Savages biggest edge over their opponents has been their shooting accuracy. They have done better than their opponents on both field-goal and free throw shooting. However, the Savages have been out-rebounded 640 to 577 and have turned 192 fouls to 227 for their opponents.

SAVAGE CAGERS MEET PIRATES

Eastern Washington faces the Whitworth Pirates in an Evergreen conference basketball game at Whitworth Saturday night. The Savages played Seattle Pacific last night.

Whitworth has won two and lost two in league competition. Eastern has one victory in four conference games. The Savages have won nine and lost five.

Both teams lost to Pacific Lutheran and Western Washington. The current conference leaders Whitworth won its game with Central Washington, however, and Eastern lost to the Wildcats, 94-68.

Whitworth has a well-balanced offense and also plays tough defense against Eastern. The Pirates were considered one of the top teams in the league this year and have a chance to finish on or near the top of the league.

Gary McGlocklin, Joe Pettit, Ed Hagen, Bill Robertson, John Uigaard, and Jack Pelander are key Pirates.

Eastern came to life in its last conference game against Puget Sound to score a 74-65 victory over the Loggers. The Savages hope they will be able to find the right combination against the Pirates.

Probable starters for EWSC are Joe Allen, Bob Frick, Jim Tuttin, John Donaldson, Vinny Jarvis and Alex Woods.

SAVAGES WIN SWIMMING MEET

The Eastern Washington swimming team gained its first victory of the season January 12, defeating Western Washington, 146-54.

Puget Sound, starting defense of its Evergreen conference championship, defeated the Savages 78-30 in the previous days.

Eastern won six events against the Loggers. Stron won the 50 and 100-yard free-style races, and Ed Hagen took first in the 50-meter butterfly. Larry Willman, Dick Griffith, Bob Crump, Jerry Yamashita also scored victories for EWSC.

Coach Steve Stratton said the win was the result of a good effort by the whole team. The Savages have only eight swimmers and only five of them swam against Western and 178.

Stratton said the team's effort in the swimming portion of the meet was also good. "Puget Sound is the best team in the conference. They have won the championship five years in a row."

All the boys are doing better than at any other time in their careers. They are all doing their best. We are definitely improved."

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7 p.m. — Foreign Film, "Basho-Mori," Bali lounge
10:30 p.m. — Young Democrats, Capri room
Thursday, January 24
1:30 p.m. — Legislative Seminar, Capri room
3:40 p.m. — Music Recital, Science Auditorium
6 p.m. — Ski Club, Vanish and San Juan rooms
6:15 p.m. — Bachelor's Club meeting, Faculty Lounge
6:30 p.m. — "Rasho-Mon," Bali Lounge
Friday, January 25
4 p.m. — Dr. Yoshin, Capri room
Saturday, January 26
2 p.m. — Science pool, Fieldhouse pool
Sunday, January 26
6:30 p.m. — Play Practice, Bali Lounge
Monday, January 27
6:40 p.m. — EWANS Tahiti room
6:30 p.m. — IM meeting, Bali Lounge
Tuesday, January 28
5 p.m. — Phi Mu Alpha Terrace rooms
6:00 p.m. — Savages, San Juan room
6:30 p.m. — Play practice, Bali Lounge
6:30 p.m. — Finance meeting, Faculty Lounge
8:40 p.m. — Organist Recital, Showalter auditorium
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Eastern Again Attends ESA

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Perkins indicated that the trip would be largely for eval- uation purposes since Eastern was no longer a member of the organization. Although many of Washington's colleges now hold membership, Eastern vot- ed to drop from the association last year.

It was felt that Eastern had surpassed the immedi- ate aims and goals of the as- sociation making it useless to continue membership. Since then, a new association has been announced, a new platform which is better suited to the needs of our growing campus.

At the time of Eastern's drop it was felt that membership in the National Student Association would be more beneficial to the campus.

The conference will be held Satur- day, January 26.

Political Science Honorary Started

A political science honorary to be established at Eastern held its organizational meet- ing Monday, January 21.

Membership in the honorary is open to upperclass and grad- uate students majoring in one of the social sciences. Schol- astic requirements include a B average in the student's major field and general scholarship sufficient to maintain standing within the upper one-third of the student's class.

Anyone who is interested in political science and was un- able to attend the organization- al meeting should contact Mr. Henry Kiss of the political science department for addi- tional information about the honorary.

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