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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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"Do that again, Buster, and I'll knock your block off!" That seems to be what Gretchen Hermann is telling Fred Erickson in this scene from "Imaginary Invalid," which opens at 8:15 tonight in Bali lounge.

Actors And Audience To Participate In 'The Imaginary Invalid'

If you were a hypochondriac with a young daughter, how would you go about getting a doctor in the family? Have her marry one of course. . . .

And that is exactly what Argon, played by Fred Erickson, attempts to do in "The Imaginary Invalid" to be presented January 30-February 1 in the Bali lounge at 8:15.

The plot is centered around an old man, so obsessed with his illness that he affects everyone in the play. His scheme is to marry his daughter, Angelique, played by Kitty Tyler, to the idiot son (played by Rod Thompson) of a Doctor Diaforus, played by Spencer Harris. Young Thomas Diaforus has just graduated from a medical school in Paris.

Angelique, however loves Cleante, played by Jack Betts, and everyone's efforts are directed toward helping the pair.

Toinette, a maid, played by Gretchen Herrmann, assists the plotting against Argon by impersonating a male doctor and buffaloes Argon into changing his way of thinking. Angelique's younger sister, Louise, played by Donna Bryant, has no direct connection with the main plot, but adds to the humor by aggravating Argon.

The high point in the play comes with the entrance of young Doctor Diaforus.

Others in the cast are: Beline, Sally Lansing; Monsieur Bonnefoy, Bob Bruva; Monsieur Beralde, Pat Crawford; the apothecary, Diane Riggs, and Dr. Purgon, Clain Lust.

The action in the play is intensified by the fact that it is done in the round, rather than on stage. In this manner, the action involves both the audience and the actors.

The production, directed by Mr. David Burr of the drama department and a student, Carol Monahan, is, according to Burr, "done by the best cast Eastern has had in several years."

Several students have helped to produce the play. Dr. Harold Stevens' stage construction class did the sets. Jim Morasch, stage manager, is also in charge of lighting. Kitty Tyler, Angelique, wrote the music for her own song to Cleante.

Students will be admitted with their activity card.

Local Author Speaks At Eastern

The author of one of the Best American Short Stories of 1962, Sister Mary Gilbert, SNJM, will speak on creative writing at Eastern today. The talk is scheduled for 9:40 a. m. in Hargreaves A.

Sister Mary Gilbert, who teaches at Holy Names college, is sponsored by the Newman club. A luncheon in her honor will be served in Louise Anderson hall, and later she will appear at the Bookstore in the Isle-land.

The autograph party, from 1:30-3:30 p. m., is in honor of her latest book, "Later Thoughts From the Springs of Silence," which tells of the transfer of the Holy Names College campus to the Fort George Wright site near Spokane.

Ski Club To Throw Sno-Ball

The Sitzmark Ski club will hold its annual Sno-Ball dance this Saturday, Feb. 2, at 9 p. m. in the Bali lounge.

The theme for this year's dance will be L'amage En Cristal. Music will be furnished by the Skylarks.

Candidates for the Sno-Ball king and queen will be voted on during the dance.

Dress will be semi-formal, non-corsage. Tickets are \$1.75 per couple.

Decorations will be winter scenes with a crystal motif.

Eastern Receives "Doc's" Scrapbooks

The administrators of the estate of "Doc" Pearce, who died in the fall, have given to the college the trophy which the ASB students presented Mr. Pearce in 1947 in recognition of his loyalty and support of Eastern over the many years he was employed by the college and after his retirement.

Two scrapbooks which contain letters and newspaper clippings which Mr. Pearce had saved were also given to the college and are now in the alumni office.

Kampus Korner

Why Run For AS Office?

By Judith Huetson

Why do students run for AS offices? This topic was discussed last Tuesday at the Kampus Korner. Because of the small crowd (six, to be exact), it became a round table discussion of quality rather than quantity.

Lacking the views of the current candidates, except for one, the question received serious consideration by the students present. Les Francis, Eastern's NSA coordinator and candidate for office of president, led the discussion. He said "most students want recognition. Student officers gain prestige, but, more important, gain self-gratification in being able to serve the students."

Francis told the group that students, now, realizing, how important education is, put the stress on grades and don't seem to have time for student government. "Typical of our whole society, students are happy with the status quo, and will only speak up when one of their rights is threatened," he said.

"EWSC is the only school in the northwest in which the administration has a friendly feeling toward student government. One group of student officers recently just handed a portion of school government to the administration and thanked them for taking it!" Francis said. "Eastern's officers make decisions regarding the student body, and the ad-

ministration is then consulted."

The Tuesday morning group questioned a student's purpose in coming to college. Realizing that this is an age of specialization, they noted that outside pressures are causing conformity to be a rule of society. But, they said, we need to educate citizens for a democratic way of life, or what is going to become of our society?

Of particular interest to the commuters is the fact that the SUB is governed by the student body officers. It was pointed out that they should consider this in the forthcoming election.

The officers' duties also include negotiations, conferences, correspondence, constant discussions and investigations to find the basis for student problems.

Student officers are learning the responsibilities of governing a small group, to be sure, but the basic principles apply to our entire democratic society. "This is why a student may consider it well worthwhile to run for office," Francis said.

Kelly In Three-Way Race For President

Reese Kelly, junior honor student, has joined in the race for the AS presidency.

Reese believes the student government must work together with the administration allowing ideas and criticisms to flow freely between both sides.

"I believe that student government can not be successful or effective unless we work with the college administration; however, we must remember that the students' opinions and interests will not always be harmonious with the administration's, and student government must take a firm stand on issues that reflect the interests and desires of the student body."

With the growing enrollment Reese believes the present system of representation is rapidly losing ground.

"The ability of the student government to reflect the interests and desires of the student body presently rests on an obsolete and ineffective system of representation. This will be an even more obsolete system next year when we are adjusting to a new men's dorm and an even higher enrollment. This may call for some major changes in our representative system, possibly apportioned representation or even a two-house legislature."

Reese pointed out several problems he believes should be discussed in the campaign.

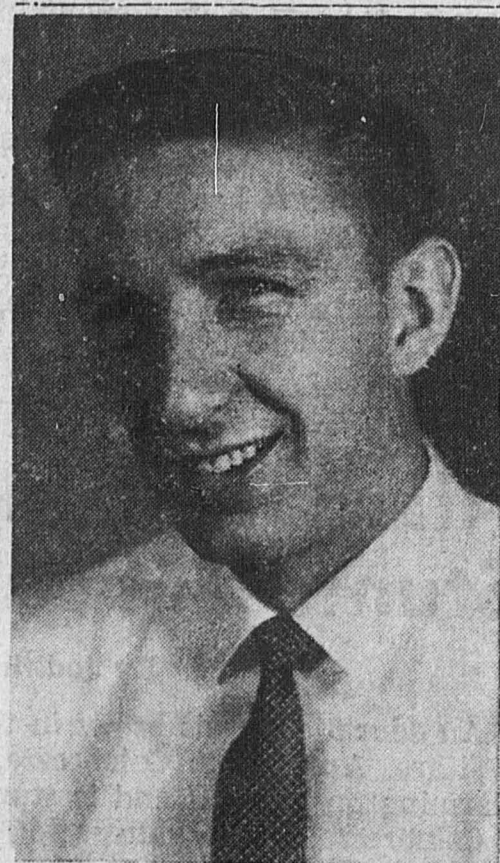
"Some of the specific problems that this campaign should debate are the parking problem, possible student union expansion, the "Greek system," and the financing of athletics. I feel that the administration made a mistake in their planning when they did not provide additional parking facilities when they realized our badly needed new buildings would take up the old parking lots. If they had planned ahead, they could have spread the cost over a broader base and prevented the present 2900% increase in parking rates, and even now they hesitate to put forth any concrete plan for the future."

"The question of fraternities and sororities will be voted on in a referendum in the primary elections, and its outcome will be the stand I will take on the "Greek system."

"I have taken a stand on athletic financing that if the athletic department can show that additional funds are needed for Eastern to effectively compete and the student body is willing to make sacrifices in other areas for this end, then the athletic department is entitled to additional Associated Student funds, however, only after completely exhausting all other possible sources of financial support."

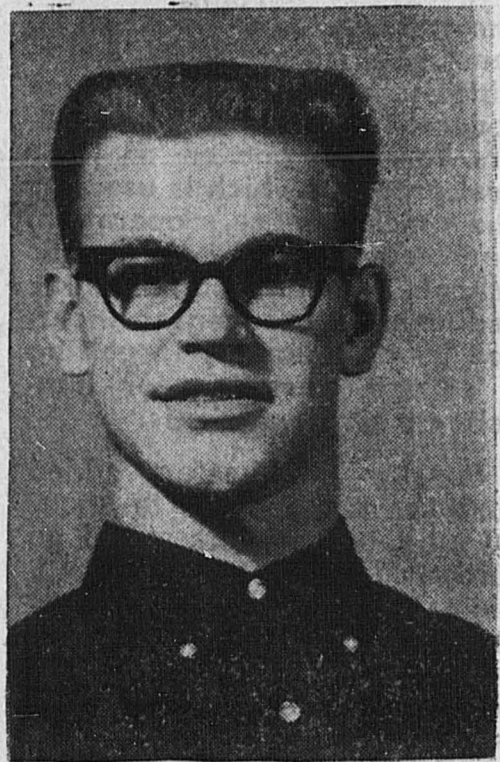
Reese goes on to sum up the general duties of the president.

"The ASB president has a good many duties and responsibilities. These range from initiating and coordinating action within the student government to acting as an image of the student body of EWSC. The first requires a considerable amount of dedication to duty and sacrifice in other areas of the president's interests—in other words, plain hard work. The latter requir-



Reese Kelly

es an articulate person capable of displaying a level of scholarship and sociability that should typify the college student. These are certainly not modest requirements, but as the A. S. President I would put forth every effort into fulfilling them."



Bruce Leibrecht

Bruce Leibrecht, a psychology major, was the second to file for AS treasurer.

Leibrecht, who is a sophomore with a 3.80 grade point average, pointed out that last year's regime handled the student affairs well. He felt, however, that there were definite problems that could be tackled.

"The main problem of the treasurer," said Bruce, "is to keep the departments within the budgets that they are allotted."

Bruce felt that by keeping the departments within their budgets and by improving the communications between the finance committee and the departments the committee would become a more efficient organization.

In the past two years, Leibrecht has turned to outside activities to develop his interests and abilities. His activities as a freshman include:

(continued on page 6)

Is Closer Unity An Issue?

"Closer unity and greater spirit within student government" is a particular issue cited by an aspirant to Eastern's AS presidency. It sounds good, but what is it? And if you know what it is, how do we get some of it at Eastern?

Campaigning for AS offices begins tomorrow, and high-minded phrases like the foregoing quote will fog the air. The candidates will talk in the dorms and to commuter meetings. They will tell you that they believe in "responsible" government, but we doubt, if asked, that they could state exactly what responsible government is.

The candidates will ask you for a precious thing—your vote, which will earn them a valuable income and a position of honor next year at Eastern. You will have little or no recourse then if the executives you elect lie down on the job. It has happened in recent memory at Eastern, and it can happen any year. It is easy to elect a well-meaning person to office—it is hard to impeach a lazy individual.

If the idea of student government is democracy on a level understandable to the student, then this campaign is a training ground for you as a voter, as well as for the candidates. Be critical in your evaluations—read the issues, and decide if they are genuine issues, with the possibility of action. If the issue is uniting the commuters and on-campus students, ask the candidate how he expects to implement his ideas.

One candidate has suggested that Eastern's government must show responsibility. The government cannot hope to do this until the students assume the responsibility of electing officers.

One candidate has put the ideal officer as one who gets along with people, reflects the thought of his constituents, but is enough of an individual to avoid being a yes man. This is an ideal Eastern may never realize, but it's something to aim for. Which candidate best answers these qualifications? You have until February 7 to decide.

Alarming Education Crisis Stunts National Economy

By Judith Huetson

An education crisis brews in the nation's capital. Secretary of Welfare, Anthony J. Celebrezze, claims that this is a crisis of alarming proportions and is stunting the economy.

Celebrezze, in an address to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, said that "federal aid is clearly indicated." He cited a severe shortage of skilled manpower, "particularly in the scientific and technical fields."

Simultaneously, Senator Barry Goldwater, R. Ariz., introduced a bill that would "solve the nation's educational problems." His program would provide college scholarships, a federal tax credit to homeowners for that portion of their real property which is used for the maintenance, operation, and construction of public schools, and an additional tax reduction for expenses incurred by the taxpayer in getting a college education for himself or his dependents.

Senator Goldwater added that the tax benefits to about 40 million taxpayers would go directly to each state and municipality. Each would have ample funds for its own school needs. There would be a complete exclusion of federal aid, bureaucracy, and the accompanying costs, he said.

The Secretary of Welfare, Celebrezze, said that the country has "more than 8 million functional illiterates, 1 million school drop-outs each year, and hundreds and thousands of men and women whose skills are becoming obsolete."

The alarming educational

crisis in America can be alleviated by a great expenditure of money, either on the state or national level. President Kennedy is calling for a \$3 billion dollar federal aid to schools. This fund is to "educate more scientists and engineers and to break bottlenecks in educational system building needs."

Education measures may be the most important legislation passed in the now convening Senate as indicated not only by the president, but speakers from both parties.

Wanted: Members For Political Science Honorary

An organizational meeting of Eastern's political science honorary was held recently at which the constitution was discussed and temporary officers were chosen. Membership requirements include 10 hours of political science with an average grade of "B", an interest in political science and scholastic standing within the upper one-third of the student's class.

Any interested junior, senior, or graduate student should contact Dr. Kenneth Hossom or Mr. Henry Kas of the political science department or the temporary officers: Doug McPhee, Al Elliot or Herb Davis.

Sounding Board

Realism vs. Abstraction

It is with some amusement and not very much concern that we, the Art Staff, are observing the recent local controversy about Realism versus Abstract art.

We know that this same controversy has been going on for the past 40 or 50 years. In fact, in every period of art throughout history there have been those who have protested the new and clung to the old.

Most of the great creative works of all time were at first adversely criticized and scorned. Rembrandt's portrait of Aristotle, which was recently sold for \$2,300,000, was bitterly rejected when it was first painted. This militant attitude is manifested in other fields as well. A great hue and cry went up when Columbus said the world was round. Poor Pasteur had a difficult time convincing his fellow man that there was such a thing as a microbe!

The layman's bafflement is quite understandable and, of course, inevitable. Non-creative people cannot be expected to understand, much less appreciate creativity for the very reason that it is creative and hence new and different.

It is a well-known fact that the non-professional man-in-the-street is 50 years behind the creative person in sensitivity, appreciation, knowledge and understanding. Yes, we can readily understand the befuddlement of our erstwhile self-styled art critics even though we feel that their motives were despicable, their manners execrable, and their critical blindness incredible. The vitriolic attack on Abstract art and hence the artists who created it is a blatant display of sheer ignorance and bigotry.

As I say, we are not greatly disturbed by these absurd mouthings. However, this is an institution of higher learning and we, as instructors, would be derelict in our professional

duty if we did not make some attempt to enlighten these poor, benighted souls.

Realism has had its day, but that day has long since passed. Stylistic changes are inevitable for art does not exist in a vacuum. It is inextricably entangled in the life of man.

Economic developments, great social movements, scientific inventions and industrial progress as well as other significant changes have inevitably had their influence on creative art expression. For instance, the invention of photography which, though somewhat lacking in aesthetics, does provide a sort of substitute for the lamentably low level of sensitivity of the unenlightened masses.

Each epoch has had its broad movements of thought and opinion. Modern art cannot escape the ambience of such intangible effluences. It is not superficial nor is it composed of a sort of eclectic melange of odds and ends. Au contraire, it possesses a profound significance which completely escapes the uninformed. The aesthetic activity of man, his originality and creativity also frequently points the way in human progress. It may become a social catharsis, or have some biological or teleological significance to mankind.

Abstract art is concerned with symbolism rather than image, it is creative and not imitative, it is not illustrative but expressive.

Surely, now that we are progressing with amazing speed, reaching out to the stars, delving into the super-astronomical and the ultra-microscopic in the fields of science and technology, one wouldn't expect the arts to remain in the dark ages?

If these would-be art critics are genuinely interested in the whys and wherefores of modern art, may we suggest that they take a course or two?

Signed, Miss Nan Wiley
Associate Professor of Art

The Confused Liberal Or The Confident Conservative; Or Something!

By Gary Phillips

Imagine standing in the middle of a box which is about the size of an average room. Projected on the wall in front and to either side of you is an image of a passing circus. As you watch the circus pass by, you feel that you know where you are; you are orientated.

But then, all of a sudden the images begin to move faster and faster; the elephants and clowns turn into a blur, then to a streak of light, then to undifferentiated flash. Now you no longer know where you are. You seem disembodied from your surroundings. You feel alone.

Mr. Henry Kass, a political science professor at Eastern, told those who attended last week's Koffee Korner that the conservative critics of our time say that the 20th century liberal is in a position somewhat like the man in the box.

The world seems strange and apart from the liberal mind. In the complex of technological change, fixed relationships no longer exist and the confused relationships that confront the liberal make his own image an unstable and dependable picture.

"The liberal," Kass said, "is lost in the world of too many choices. Man has created technology to serve him, but has himself become a tool of technology by creating too much opportunity."

Kass pointed out that according to the conservatives, the liberal feels that he is no longer in control of his own destiny. He is instead a product of the state, the institution, or social forces.

Where does this alienated individual turn? He may move to a conservative position and seek to return to the good old

days or to create an autocratic society, suggested Professor Kass. Or, like the Communist, he may create a world in which there are stable relationships and few choices. But, said Kass, the true liberal mind can not accept these answers.

What then is the answer to the liberal dilemma?

"The central problem," suggested Professor Kass, "is to retain the skepticism that the 20th century demands, and still have enough belief in what we are doing to care."

"The secret in preserving our ability to care," Kass said, "is to look at our goals as if they were real, yet see them through the eyes of someone who is playing a game. In this manner, the liberal can retain the skepticism demanded by our time, yet learn to care in the spirit of the game."

German Club Hosts

The German club will meet Friday, February 1, at 7 p. m. in 316 Showalter hall.

The program will include music by guest artists Miss Susanna Ramseyer and Mr. Glenn Walker, and slides from Germany shown by Ronald Schumacher.

German students and those interested in the study of German are welcome.

Orphanages Adopted By Students

Goal: 50 college adoption projects in five years—or better.

A bulletin from the National Association of College Sponsored Orphanages says, "Let's show the world, free and Communist alike, what students in a democracy can accomplish."

"The college youths of no other nation have attempted such a project. The possibilities are bountiful, the need is great, and the work will be hard, but we have the capability," the Association Bulletin said.

Across the nation, college students are adopting Korean orphanages. Central Michigan university students have adopted 66 orphans. "Our kids, we call them Central's Chosen Children, are going to have a chance. We think that ¼'s of a cent a day each, a dollar per semester, won't hurt us," they said.

There are over 1500 colleges in the United States. And there are over 1500 orphanages in the world. First come, first served, the national association said.

Lolita Dies And Eastern Cries

The pride of Passion Hall is no more.

Late in the afternoon, Saturday, January 19, Lolita was struck and killed by a car. She had been bouncing around, happy and carefree when suddenly she decided to cross College Ave.

A woman was driving down the street. She saw Lolita. She slowed down, but Lolita with her utter disregard for mechanical monsters went beneath the car.

A yipe! And a scurry—and the end was near. Bruce carried her with tender care to Passion Hall. Curt, Bruce and Buzz took her, tenderly and quickly, to the veterinarian. It was to no avail. She died in the car.

It is a tremendous loss to Passion Hall and to many of the Eastern students. Dog to some, much more to others, Lolita had a personality all her own. She brought happiness with her wherever she went.

Book Rule Is Changed

Reserve books cannot be checked out of the library until 3:30 p. m., effective January 14.

The reason for the new rule is to make reserve books available for use during the afternoon. Students with comments regarding the new time should see Mr. Leon Whiting, director of library services.

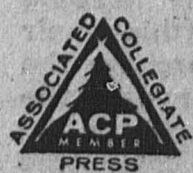
Art Show Open To Lutherans

Lutheran Brotherhood Exhibition, an art show open only to Lutheran students, has invited Eastern's Lutherans to enter. Slides of the projects must be received at contest headquarters by February 15. Interested students may see Mr. Karl Morrison of the art department for details and application forms. Awarded prizes will be \$2500.

The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

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THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE COUNCIL

There was positively no excuse for being late to the Council meeting last Thursday evening as the meeting itself was late in beginning because nobody knew how to get into the Tahiti Room without a key. Eventually a key was found and the meeting began.

The old business included the fact that campaigning would begin January 31. There have been reports of more and more non-students at Eastern mixers and other like activities.

Les Francis reported the latest news from the National Student Association which is now working on and supporting the new national service corps which will be a "Peace Corps" operating within the United States. Les told of the possibility of sending an Eastern representative to the NSA conference in Washington, D. C., a conference having this internal "corps" as its focal point. The conference dates are March 15-17 which would necessarily limit a representative from this school to very little more than the round trip. This proposed peace corps seems to contain political overtones. What say, Les?

The discussion that flew around the table over the accepting or not accepting of the Freshmen constitution was the time. It

seems that the Freshmen turned out but 20 members to pass this constitution and the Council members were not sure if this constituted a quorum or not. Never have so many seniors and juniors been so concerned about the Freshmen to such an extent. It's a good thing our forefathers didn't have the A. S. C. to go through when they drafted our National Constitution.

Our Easterner also came under fire as the Council used the word "fallacious" in upbraiding the editorial content of the paper. Our editor was formally requested to come to the next Council meeting. This same invitation was extended to this reporter last year when I was "caught" stuffing an editorial with what was referred to as false and malicious material aimed at the esteemed Council. What will be our editor's reaction to being called on the carpet to observe the workings of student government here at Eastern? Will she see the so-called error of her ways, or will she find the Council contains some representatives who find Thursday night convenient to voice their opinions on the most trivial subjects? and opinions that seem somewhat of a winter quarter.

Yep, the editor is esting her w the A.

Six, Five, Four, Three, Two Eat The Fishy Or He'll Eat U

By Gymme Williams

"You can't eat something like that after it has shown any degree of affection for you," said Dr. Frank Nicol of the biology department in reference to his fish.

Many of his students have mentioned that if the large mouth black bass continues to grow it would make a good fish feed for the class.

Captured early last fall from Williams lake by the State Department of Fisheries before the lake was poisoned, the bass seems quite content in its aquarium in the science building.

Originally six fish were given to Nicol. They ranged in size from three inches to 10-inch skillet size. After a few days in captivity there were only five fish. The three-inch fish was gone. Later there were only four fish and the tail of the missing fish was hanging out the mouth of the biggest fish—who was now a bit bigger.

Two of the remaining bass died because of the chlorine in the water of the tank and the two last fish were put into separate tanks. They are now fed worms, and occasionally, the tips of inquisitive fingers.

With the hungry look in his fish eyes the bass will leap most completely out of the water to take a worm which dangles over the aquarium at feeding time.

Nicol said the reason he has fish is to show students that would-be teachers that you can keep native fish in the classroom just as easily as tropical fish. Unfortunately, he can't think they would propagate.

Kirchner Develops Physical Fitness Test Manual

Ten thousand copies of a physical fitness test manual for elementary schools are being distributed to elementary school teachers throughout Washington by the state department of public instruction.

The manual was developed by Dr. Glenn Kirchner, associate professor of physical education at Eastern, for the Washington Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Kirchner is vice president for physical education of the state association.

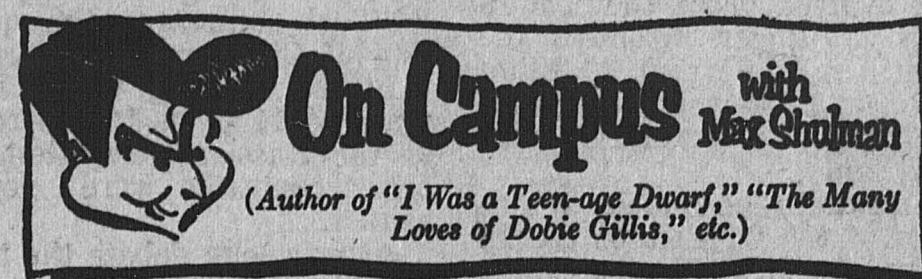
Schools in more than 30 states have also adopted the manual, Dr. Kirchner said, and about 400 foreign countries have also adopted the manual.

Interviews

Curtis Cunningham, general agent, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance, will be on campus Tuesday, February 5, 9 a. m. for interviews.

Mr. Alvie Shaw, assistant superintendent, Moses Lake Public schools, Moses Lake, will be on campus to interview teacher candidates on Wednesday, February 6, 9:30 a. m. They have vacancies on various levels.

On February 7, El Monte School district, California, and Puyallup School district, Washington, will be on campus to interview prospective teachers.



THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlbors come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.

M. U. N. Veterans Prepare For Thirteenth Session

By Gary Phillips

An unprepared delegate is worse than no delegate at all, is the policy of this year's M. U. N. program at Eastern.

In keeping with this idea, the veteran diplomats of the organization put on a mock debate which simulated the conditions that the new members will face in the thirteenth session of the M. U. N.

The debate, which concerned the question of whether or not representation for the Peoples Republic of China should be given, was given primarily to illustrate the proper use of the rules of procedure as set up by the M. U. N.

The debate is only a part of the well-ordered program that has evolved from the leadership of Roger Kromer, the chairman, and from Al Elliot and Jeanell Halverson, the vice chairman and secretary of the program.

To attain as much knowledge of the workings of the U. N. and the M. U. N. as possible, Kromer organized a once-a-week class session.

During the fall quarter, members of the organization who attended these sessions heard talks from various professors on campus that covered the history, geography and the way of life of the people of Iran, the country Eastern is going to represent this year.

Eastern's football problem also received the organization's attention. The old and new members used it as a convenient problem for practice in forming resolutions and getting them on the floor.

This quarter the members of the M. U. N. are breaking up into six committees. Each committee will study the questions that will be discussed at the session at San Jose State college, then they will formulate resolutions that will become the focal point of the activities at the thirteenth session.

"Considering the lack of organization of last year's delegation compared to this year's program," said Kromer, "We should have a good opportunity to build Eastern's name."

At the twelfth session held at San Diego State college last

year Eastern's delegation, which represented Finland, almost placed one of their resolutions on the floor of the general assembly.

This is a task that can only be appreciated in the light of the vast complexity of a MUN session and the fact that Eastern was competing with 98 other schools that were working equally as hard to get their resolutions on the floor.

It started when Kromer sent a message to the Russian delegation which read "Finland respectfully wishes to discuss with your delegate the Special Political committee the question of China representation."

In the meeting which took place at 11 p. m. in the room of the Russian delegation, 20 other countries were represented.

After a long debate the midnight caucus broke up and Eastern had gained recognition of the resolution which Jeanell Halverson had prepared.

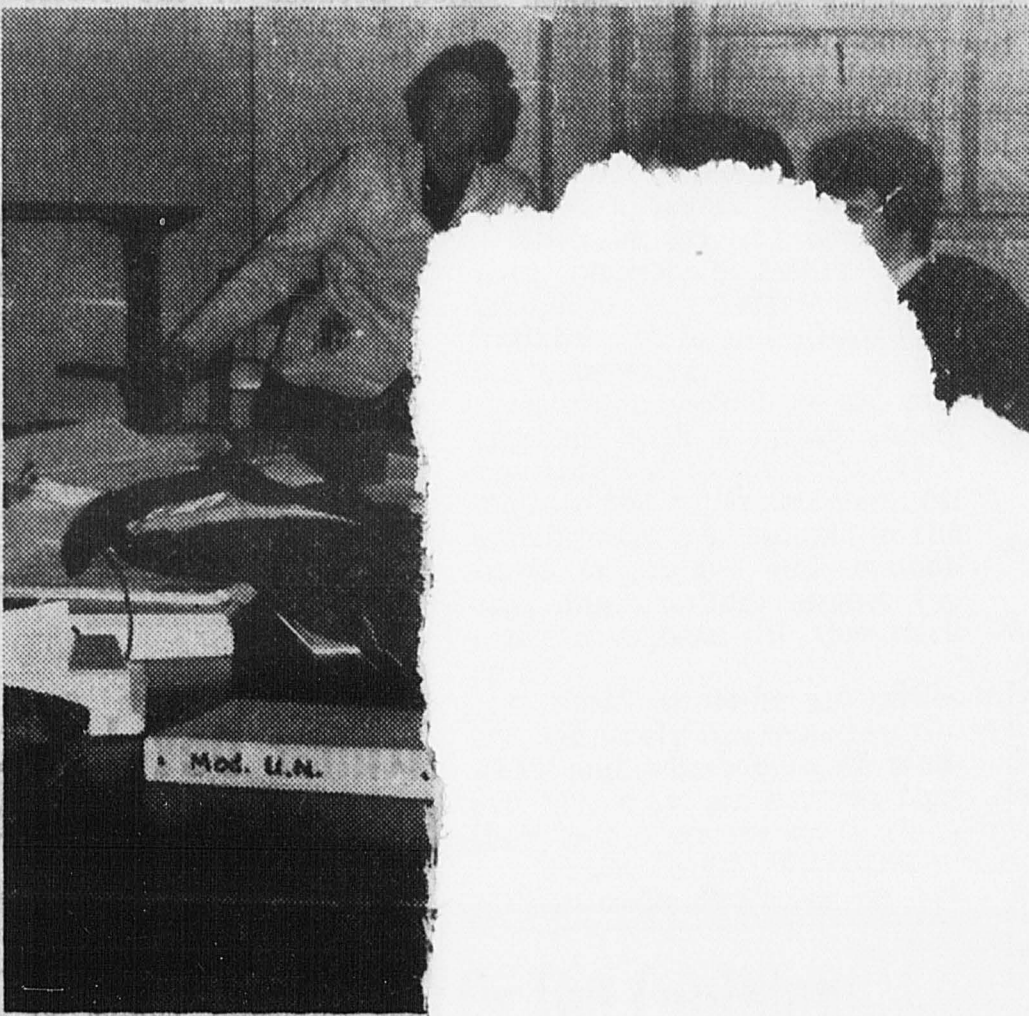
The following day at the meeting of the general assembly the resolution was passed around for approval of a majority of the countries represented. This was attained and the resolution entered into the articles for consideration of the assembly.

Then the delegation from the United States who had signed the resolution withdrew their signature when they discovered a proposal that they hadn't been aware of when they had signed it.

Several other countries withdrew their signatures as a result and the resolution was scratched from the docket.

Eastern's delegation for Finland which read: "The USSR delegation wishes to thank Finland for its help on the China question. It is unfortunate more do not share our belief—USSR."

"This year's program," said Kromer, "will enable us to attend the thirteenth session in a much better position than we were last year."



Hargreaves, Showalter CD Shelters

Eastern has joined the modern trend. It now has fall-out shelters.

The civil defense signs recently placed in Showalter hall and Hargreaves library are a part of a national program to provide shelter in all areas, according to M. H. Surbeck, director of the physical plant at EWSC.

About eight months ago, the Board of Trustees entered into a contract with the Civil Defense organization of Spokane county. Three different inspection teams were sent to the campus to inspect and evaluate its buildings for shelter purposes. Showalter hall and Hargreaves library basements were the only places to meet the requirements.

Mr. C. J. Chaffins, director of Civil Defense in Spokane, is providing, through the organization, necessary equipment to be stored in these areas for emergency.

Surbeck explained that the college was merely the end in the chain to provide adequate shelters. The national, state and county organizations, he said, have the main responsibility.

President Don Patterson explained that because the two areas will not shelter the entire population, "ings will be provided."

Kampus Kalender

Wednesday, January 30

12:30 p. m.—Public Affairs Seminar, Capri room

3:30 p. m.—Sophomore Class Council, Capri room

4:00 p. m.—Spurs Meeting, Tahiti room

6 p. m.—IK Meeting, Capri room

6:15 p. m.—Alpha Psi Omega, Showalter Auditorium

8:15 p. m.—School Play, Bali Lounge

Thursday, January 31

1:30 p. m.—Legislative Seminar, Capri Room

3:40 p. m.—Creative Arts Meeting, Science Auditorium

5:30 p. m.—Confucianism, Taoism, Koinonia House

6 p. m.—Ski Club, San Juan

6:30 p. m.—AS Council, Tahiti room

7 p. m.—Tau eBta Sigma, San Juan

8:15 p. m.—All School Play, Bali Lounge

Friday, February 1

8:15 p. m.—All School Play, Bali Lounge

Saturday, February 2

9 p. m.—Sno-Ball, Bali Lounge

Monday, February 4

6 p. m.—AWS, Tahiti room

6:30 p. m.—AUSA, Bali Lounge
Tuesday, February 5

11:30 a. m.—Faculty Study Forum, Koinonia House

11:40 a. m.—Gaveliers, Tahiti room

6 p. m.—Sponsor Corps, Capri room

6:30 p. m.—Finance Committee, Faculty Lounge

7:30 p. m.—Gallery of Slides, Science Auditorium

8:40 p. m.—Organ Recital, Showalter Auditorium

Wednesday, February 6

12:30 p. m.—Public Affairs Seminar, Capri room

3 p. m.—Blue Key, San Juan

3:30 p. m.—Sophomore Class Council, Capri room

6 p. m.—Spurs meeting, Tahiti room

6 p. m.—IK meeting, Capri room

6:15 p. m.—Alpha Psi Omega, Showalter Auditorium

7 p. m.—Scarlet Arrow, Showalter room.

New Fraternity High G. P.

Here's help Student Researchers

The expanded Library and Research Department at the WWP is now open to area students. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Here you'll find a wealth of historical and current material on the electrical and natural gas industries plus information on other industries of the Northwest current events, and government.

Reddy Kilowatt invites you to call, write or visit for more information.

THE WASHINGTON
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Gaïen Davis, a sophomore from Walla Walla, has been chosen Drill Commander of the Sponsor Corps.



Cathie Brosinska, a sophomore from Spokane, has recently been named Sponsor of the Quarter for fall quarter, 1963.



Ann Carter, a junior from Kellogg, Idaho, has been named Co-ed of the Quarter. She was chosen by a board consisting of faculty members on the basis of her activities, grade point average, and personality.



Ellora Martin, present president of Spurs and a sophomore from Spokane, has been named Spur of the Quarter. She was chosen by Spurs on the basis of her activities and contribution to the Spur chapter.

Armstrong On Campus February 11

Louis Armstrong, world renowned jazz musician, will be on campus February 11 for a special Inland Empire performance in the fieldhouse. A single evening performance is scheduled for 8 p. m.

Tickets will go on sale in the Student Union on Monday, January 28 and will continue until the date of the show. Prices are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Tickets can also be obtained from members of Epsilon Sigma.

WEA MEETING

There will be a WEA meeting Wednesday, January 30, at 4 p. m., at Betz Elementary school. Education legislation will be discussed and a WEA staff member will be present. All faculty members and student teachers are invited to attend.

Hanrahan Compiles Volumes of NW Art Works

Contemporary artists who have been right in our "own back yard" are the project of Mr. R. L. Hanrahan, EWSC art professor.

Hanrahan, who was granted a sabbatical leave fall quarter, expects to catalogue the work of 35 Northwest artists into 35 separate volumes for use in schools and art galleries. Each of these volumes will contain slides of the artists at work as well as actual pictures of the artist's work. This will be accompanied by a narration by Hanrahan himself and followed by a tape recorded interview with the artist.

The group consists of paint-

ers, print makers, sculptors and potters who are all professional people.

Mr. Hanrahan explained that he has known all these people either personally or professionally and feels them worthy of documentation. He also stated that his leave was very enlightening and an inspiration to his own work.

Hanrahan, whose leave will continue spring quarter, expects to complete his project at that time.

Attendance Up For Fairchild Extension Courses

Eastern's extension program at Fairchild Air Force base has reached the largest enrollment and the largest number of classes since the program began 12 years ago.

Ramond M. Giles, director of EWSC extension services, said 451 students are enrolled in 26 classes for the winter quarter which started earlier this month.

Last quarter, 356 students were enrolled in 20 classes.

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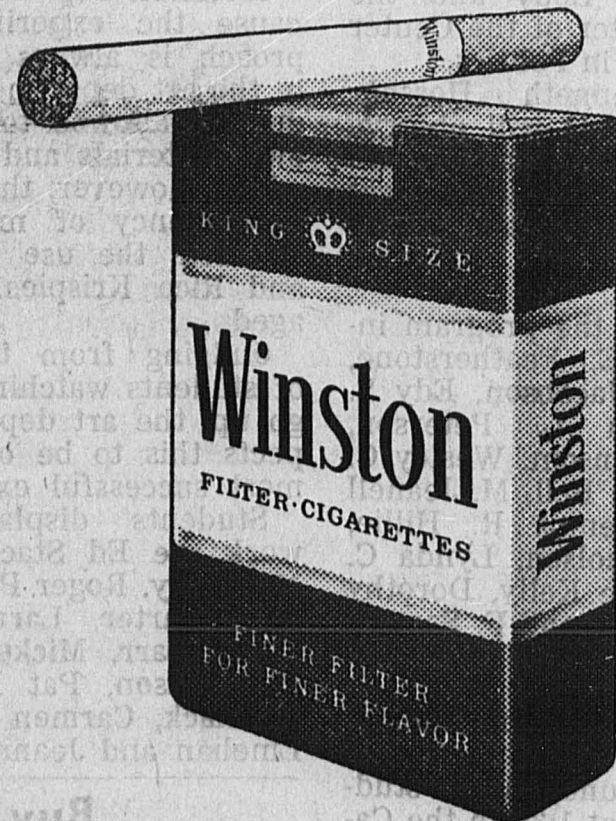
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Gallery Showcase Presents Slides

Slides by Edward Navone and R. Hanrahan of the Art department will be shown as one of the series in the Gallery Showcase, February 5 at 7:30 p. m. in the Science building auditorium.

The series is a continuation of the five series shown last year. Each series contains photography the art department feels worthy of display, according to Hanrahan who explained: "We feel strongly that photography can be and is an art when used as such."

The show, which is open to the public, will consist of 30 minutes of slides accompanied with music. Hanrahan plans to show slides of artists in the Northwest which he took on his sabbatical leave. Navone's group includes various scenic shots of the Pacific Northwest.



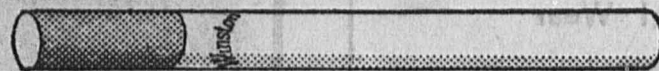
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Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

Feb. 1, 2, 3

Shows Start: Fri-Sat. 7 p. m. Sun. continuous from 3 p. m. You can see a complete show 8:20 p. m.

Co-Feature—Swinging Along—Baby Vee—Ray Charles.



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Pickers, Pluckers And Folk Singers Form Campus Group

Folk music lovers, unite! Mr. James Kohn, EWSC English instructor, is starting a group of folk song performers with the aim of gathering together those who share this kinship.

With a nucleus of both students and faculty, Mr. Kohn has invited all in the area—secretaries, janitors, shopkeepers, grade-watchers, etc.—to join. He has invited folk-singers and "pickers" (banjo guitar, autoharp, mandolin and fiddle). Bongo artists and harmonica players are also welcome.

"The purpose of the group will be the alliance of those with like interests for fun, help, the sharing of knowledge and instruction books, listening to records of pro's in the field, fun, and noise," Mr. Kohn said.

Those interested in participating are asked to get in touch with Mr. Kohn as soon as possible. His office is 128 Science building, phone extension 232. He can also be reached at his home, Belmont 5-4187.

"If folk music enthusiasts are prompt in identifying themselves, we should have an announcement of the first meeting in the next Easterner," Mr. Kohn said. He invites foreign students, especially, to share their native music with the group.

Students To Vote On Fraternities

Eastern students will have the opportunity to vote on the long-disputed fraternity-sorority question in the February 7 election.

Approval was passed in Thursday night's Associated Student Council meeting to have the issue included on the ballot. This action was prompted by a memo from the Board of Trustees asking for a student vote on the issue.

Also to come before student voters will be the approval of a name change for the Tri-School Relations committee. The committee previously represented Eastern at the Tri-School Relations council which included Whitworth, Eastern and Gonzaga. Holy Names college recently was admitted to the council, requiring a name change to Collegiate Roundtable.

Although no major structural changes have come about in the council, an amendment must be made in the A. S. constitution to provide for the new name. Due to poor student participation in elections, it was feared by some student leaders that the Amendment would not pass. Passage requires a two-thirds student vote.



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Rally Bus To Bellingham Needs Help

The Rally committee, with the cooperation of Spurs and Savagettes, is establishing a special fund for the purpose of sending a Rooter bus to the basketball game at Bellingham, Saturday, February 1.

The bus will leave at 9 a. m. Saturday morning and return early Sunday evening. Club contributions would allow the students to make the trip for \$5, including bus fare and hotel accommodations.

In order for a trip of this nature to take place it is necessary to raise funds to offset the remaining expenses. Last year, clubs, organizations and living groups contributed and made the trip possible. The balance, \$275, must be raised by 4 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 31.

A special fund has been set up in the office of the Dean of Students. Contributions will be welcomed. Any group interested in helping may contact Al Ogden, assistant in student personnel, or Sheila Catterall in L. A. hall.

Fourteen Students Observe In Olympia

Fourteen Eastern political science students in a legislative seminar will observe the state legislature in action next week.

The students will leave Sunday in a program jointly sponsored by the college's Associated Student Body and the Spokane chapter of the Center for Education in Politics.

Dr. H. Kenneth Hosson said the students will observe the legislature in action, attend committee meetings, meet Governor Rosellini, and attend a dinner with the supreme court justices.

Students in the program include Jean E. Featherstone, Kathleen G. Jacobson, Edy S. Newsom, Stan L. Peterson, Richard E. Ransom, Wesley C. Stone, Arla K. Bell, M. Jeanell Halverson, Dennis R. Hillie, Doris M. Nicholson, Lynda C. Paulson, Reese Kelly, Dorothy A. Lich and Jeanne F. Sayre.

STATE BUDGET

The state education budget, as drafted by State Superintendent Louis Bruno, will be studied Thursday at 1:30 in the Capri room of the Student Union. Copies of the budget are on reserve in the library.

SCIENCE TOPIC AT CCF SERIES

The Campus Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a series for faculty and students during the lunch hour on Tuesday, 11:40-12:30. The programs will be held at Koinonia House, 3 N. 9th St., across from Louise Anderson hall.

"Has Science Replaced Religion" will be discussed by Dr. George Robertson of EWSC on Jan. 29. "The Twentieth Century CBS—Germany: Red Spy Target" will be presented Feb. 5. "Dietrich Bonehoeffer's Life and Works" will be presented by Rev. Richard Redfield of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church on Feb. 12. Dr. Hubert C. Noble, formerly professor of philosophy at Occidental College, will speak on the Commission of Higher Education of the National Council of Churches on Feb. 19.

Thursday evening at 5:30, the lecture and discussion series on world religions will continue at Koinonia House. Jan. 24. Miss Dorothy Teeter will speak on Islam, Jan. 31. Canon Henri Pickens will speak on Confucianism and Taoism, and on Feb. 7 Dr. Richard Miller will speak on Hinduism.

MANY MATCHES MAKE MOSAICS

Match boxes, wire, wooden pegs and rocks are a part of the art display presently in the SUB.

The exhibition, which is running until February 4, is the work of the mosaics class, which used, according to Karl Morrison of the art department, "everything they could get their hands on."

Morrison explained that because the experimental approach is always encouraged in the art department, the student is allowed to choose his own materials and design. He added, however, that since the permanency of materials is stressed, the use of Cheerios and Rice Krispies is discouraged.

Judging from the number of students watching the show go up, the art department expects this to be one of their most successful exhibitions.

Students displaying their work are Ed Stachofsky, Les Montaney, Roger Pounds, Clarence Carter, Larry Snyder, Terry Barr, Mickey Cannon, Del Wilson, Pat Peat, Dick Warnack, Carmen Carter, Jim Linehan and Jeanne Kanzler.

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Candidates

(continued from page 1)

Chairman, Honors Student council; member of the Academic Affair committee and Intercollegiate Knights, and recipient of the Outstanding MSI Award. As a sophomore Leibrecht is: Chairman, Academic Affairs committee; dorm historian, a member of the Freshman and Sophomore Seminar committee and the Speakers Bureau, recorder for the IK's, vice president, sophomore class; and a member of the Curriculum committee.

Ron Dishno

Student government officers should take a more positive stand on issues which involve both the administration and the student body according to Ron Dishno, a candidate for AS executive vice president.

Ron Dishno, a junior with an economics major, said that when problems of this nature come up, the student officers should go to the administration to gain helpful advice, not to find out what they should do next.

As a commuter, Ron showed a special interest in the traditional off-campus problems.

"The large number of commuters and off-campus students is not a new problem to Eastern," said Ron, "but there is still a definite need to unify student spirit by bringing about better communications and co-operation between the on and off-campus students." "Responsibility is also one of the key problems we face today," said Ron.

"If Eastern is to grow in quality as well as in size, we must have a responsible and capable student government. Every student has the duty of voting for officers who will direct all possible activity towards insuring Eastern of such a government."

"Without the support of every student," Ron predicted, "student government at Eastern will soon be something of the past."

"Although I have not had a great deal of experience in student affairs, I have gained

experience in dealing with people in the insurance and theater business, and I have kept well informed about the various student activities," said Ron.

Ron Dishno, who has a 2.56 grade point average, is presently the vice president of the Economics club and a member of the MUN.



Sheila Catterall



Betty Kracher

MIXER

The junior class will sponsor a mixer following the play Friday, Feb. 1. The dance will be from 10:30 to 12:30. The price is 15 cents single and 25 cents for couples.

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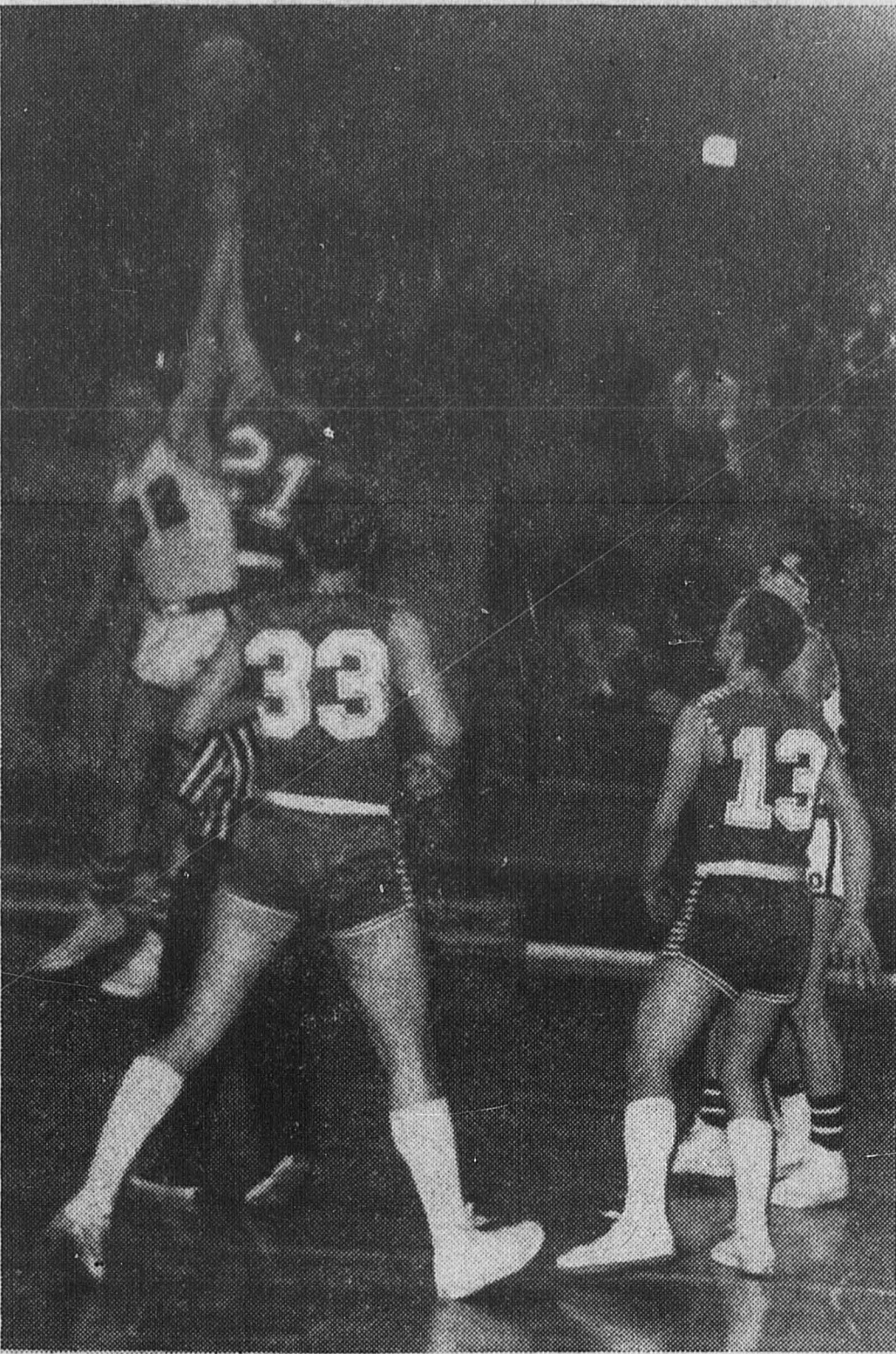
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Eastern's Bob Frick jumps for possession of the ball in non-conference basketball action.

Savage Swimmers Down Western Wash., Face Defending Champion Loggers Friday

The Eastern Washington swimming team won its first home meet of the 1963 season Friday, defeating Western Washington, 67-28. The Savages now have two wins this season, both over Western.

The Savages defeated Puget Sound 74-65 earlier this year. Bob Frick's 22 points paced the Savages to their only conference win of the season. Frick injured an ankle in practice last week and is not likely to see action this weekend.

Puget Sound holds a victory over Pacific Lutheran, current leader of the conference, in non-conference action. The Loggers lost their first three conference games because they started slowly.

Probable starters for Puget Sound include seniors Rich Brines, Fred Wilde, and Bill Hansen. Sophomores Bob Abels and Gordon Pfeifer will be the other starters. Brines and Hansen each scored 12 points in the January 12 game against EWSC.

Western will provide formidable opposition for Eastern Saturday night. The Vikings are second in the conference, having lost only to Pacific Lutheran in league play. Coach Chuck Randall has developed a defense which rates with the nation's best and the Vikings

also have an effective fast break.

Western defeated the Savages 63-44 at Cheney January 11. Despite their tough defense the Vikings committed only one foul in that game.

Top scorers for the Vikings are Jim Adams and Mike Kirk. The other starters for Western will probably be Bob Gilda, Denny Huston, and either Bob Thomas or Denny Colacino. Huston scored 14 points in the Vikings' win over Eastern.

The Savages will probably start with Alex Woods and Larry Gunn or Vince Jarvis at forwards, Joe Allen at center, and Jim Tutton and Dar Monasmith at guards.

Allen is the scoring leader for Eastern with 17 points per game average. Allen also took over the rebounding lead last week. Joe now has 145 rebounds to 133 for Jarvis.

This weekend's games are the last away games for Eastern until the Evergreen conference tournament in Tacoma February 21, 22 and 23. The Savages' next home game is February 9 against the Whitworth Pirates.

Change Offered For Athletic Budget

A special budget proposal was submitted to Student Council Thursday night to centralize all funds allotted to athletics.

The Ad Hoc Athletic committee, appointed by A. S. President Larry Little, submitted the proposal in the form of a report to be considered by Finance committee. The new budget plan would place all athletic funds under the

Track Team Meets Tuesday Afternoon

The Eastern Washington track and field team will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, February 5, 1963 at 4:30 p. m.

Coach Red Reese said it is important that all persons interested in turning out for track attend the meeting. He said that the first workouts would be held the following day. Anyone turning out for track who can not attend the meeting should contact Mr. Reese at his office in the field-house.

Reese announced that the season will open early this year. He said the Savages' first appearance would be in an indoor meet at Washington State University March 16. Eastern will also compete in a meet at WSU the following week.

Whitworth Tips EW In Tight Cage Battle

Whitworth rallied in the final ten minutes to defeat Eastern Washington 65-57 in an Evergreen conference basketball game at the Pirates' gym Saturday night.

The Savages led 44-40 midway through the second half but Whitworth scored 12 points to two for Eastern in a five-minute span. A field goal by Bill Rubright and two free throws by Ed Hagen tied it and Rubright and Tom Green hit baskets to give the Pirates a four-point lead.

Alex Woods and Joe Allen scored to give Eastern a 24-22 lead with 2:25 left in the first half but Rubright hit two jumpers to give Whitworth a 28-24 halftime lead.

Hagen and Gary McGlocklin each hit two field goals to give Whitworth a 36-29 lead early in the second half. Allen, Jim Tutton, and Dar Monasmith hit jump shots to make the score 36-35. Woods scored twice to put Eastern ahead before Whitworth moved ahead to stay.

Hagen, hitting driving lay-ups and long jump shots, led all scorers with 19 points. Woods led Eastern with 17 and Allen's 14 points was matched by Rubright for the Pirates.

Falcons Stop Rally Defeat EW Cagers

Seattle Pacific withstood a second-half rally to beat Eastern Washington 62-53 in a non-conference basketball game last Tuesday.

Eastern cut a 36-25 halftime deficit to 56-51 with 2:29 remaining but Seattle Pacific's Gary Wortman sank six straight free throws when the Savages fouled him in attempts to get the ball.

The Falcons led 56-44 with 7:30 left to play but failed to score in the next five and a half minutes as the Savages scored seven points on the shooting of Joe Allen, Larry Gunn, and Dar Monasmith.

Seattle Pacific took an early lead with Howard Heppner scoring 11 points in the first six minutes. The Falcons' biggest lead was 33-18 with 4:30 remaining in the first half.

Wortman finished with 20 points, including 10 free throws in as many attempts. Heppner had 18 points and was the game's top rebounder with 10.

Allen was high scorer for Eastern with 20.

control of the Director of Athletics and the Athletic council.

It was suggested that the new plan would eliminate the problem of setting up individual budgets. Also, surplus monies could be transferred from one sport to another if necessary. Action on the proposal was tabled until next meeting.

From The Sidelines

By Terry Gamon

Hats off to the Savage swimming team! Coach Steve Stratton's men did a fine job in beating Western Washington Friday.

One of the reasons for Eastern's wide margin of victory (67-28) was the performance of Lance Steady. Lance, who has only been with the team for three weeks, won the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

An indication of the fine performance of the whole team is that six Savages won events and every member of the team figured in the scoring.

Puget Sound, conference champions for five straight years, will be here to face the Savages at 3 p. m. Friday. Eastern will be in for a rough afternoon but swimming enthusiasts should enjoy watching the Loggers in action.

EWSC's gymnasts did not have a meet last week but they put on an exhibition at halftime of the Savage-Pirates basketball game at Whitworth. The Savages have two meets this week, at the University of Washington Friday night and against British Columbia in Vancouver Saturday afternoon.

The Savages played a fine game against the Whitworth cagers but were unable to stop the fine shooting of Ed Hagen and Bill Rubright.

The game was rough, particularly in the second half, and the number of fouls called (30) was surprisingly small. However, a wrist injury incurred by Whitworth's Jack Pelander was not a result of rough play.

Track season is approaching and coach Red Reese has announced that there will be a meeting next week for all persons who wish to turn out for track. The meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p. m., Tuesday February 5 in Mr. Reese's office.

Savages Face Western, UPS In League Games On Road Trip

Eastern Washington takes to the road for a pair of Evergreen conference basketball games this weekend. The Savages meet the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma Friday and will be in Bellingham for a game with Western Washington Saturday night.

Montana State University defeated the Savage swimmers 55-33 Saturday.

Lance Steady paced the Savages to their win over Western. Steady won the 200-yard backstroke, the 200-yard individual medley, and anchored one of Eastern's winning relay teams.

Five other Savages won events. They were: Roy Yamashita, breaststroke; Bob Crawley, 500-yard freestyle; Jim Strom, 100-yard freestyle; Dick Griffith, diving; Lanny Willman, 200-yard freestyle.

Other point-getters for the Savages were Bill Hegler, Hal Caulfield, and Pete Carlson.

Steady, Strom, Griffith, and Yamashita swam for Eastern's victorious 400-yard medley relay team. Willman, Caulfield, Carlson, and Strom were the members of Eastern's winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Dave Emery was the top performer for Western with wins in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

Griffith and Caulfield were the only Savages to claim firsts in the Montana meet. Griffith won the diving competition and Caulfield tied for first in the 50-yard freestyle.

Steady and Willman each

finished second in two events. Bob Crawley was second in one event and third in another for the Savages. Pete Carlson took two thirds for the rest of Eastern's points.

The Savages host the University of Puget Sound Friday at 3 p. m. UPS handed Eastern a 75-20 beating earlier in the year. The Loggers have won the Evergreen conference championship five years in a row and are expected to win it again this year. The Loggers have 25 men turning out for swimming, more than three times as many as Eastern.

Eastern has three more home meets after this Friday, including the conference championship meet.

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