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Four Candidates Tell Views At Koffee Korner

Four candidates, all assured of a place on the general election ballot next Thursday, addressed a small group of voters at last week’s Koffee Korner. The candidates were Ron Dishno and Jim Nelson, both seeking the executive vice president spot, and Bob Clark and Bruce Leibrecht, candidates for treasurer.

Ron Dishno

Dishno led off with a discussion of the rapid expansion of the nation and the power of the other. Officers are elected by the students, whom they are a unified or divided group on a particular matter. It was only suggested that each student in dorms be represented on the student council.Pros and cons followed.

"The commuter and off-campus problem" received the usual attention. A commuter represented the problem, while the student body officers were concerned with their education, only, at college. These people are represented by the student council. The new students, the students’ representatives, are interested in the students’ present constitution. Mr. Al Ogden, assistant director of student personnel, said, "This election is one of utmost importance because our constitution will be amended concerning representation during the next term of office." The capacity in which student body officers serve may be summed up by saying, "We represent you, the students." They cannot represent a voiceless group. Meetings, unless announced otherwise, are open to interested students. Mr. Ogden said that the Board of Trustees has rights of final decision on all matters, but a strongly unified, un mass student decision will receive careful, studied consideration.

The finance committee is indicative of the responsibilities of student officers. Besides the elected members, five qualified students are appointed to this committee. They handle $130,000 or more each year.

Mr. Danielson present was given a copy of what the student government. Listed were a notice posted by Dr. Dayton, head of the Account Department. Cheney Newsstand and The Record Rack in Shadle Park.

The future of the campus was discussed. In the three minutes allotted him, he stated he would re-organize the campus structure and give it a real president. He expressed his interest in working with the commuter board, Mr. Nixon through the country. The striker has visited concentration camps in eastern Siberia, forbidden by the Soviet Union. The striker has been elected to the House of Representatives.

Richard M. Nixon through the country.

Kampus Korner

Representation Is Key Issue in AS Election

Representation was the focal point of the discussion, "Pur- pose of a Student Government," on Thursday, February 12, at 2:30 p.m. in the Spaugh Auditorium.

Lincoln Topic

Of Dayton Talk

Dr. Dayton, head of the Sociology Department, will be guest speaker at the next History Club meeting Tuesday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Quam office of the Student Union Building. Abraham Lincoln will be the lecture topic.

Satchmo’ To Add EWS To List of ‘Great’ Concerts

One of the all-time greats of American Jazz will be on campus Monday, February 11. Louis Armstrong and his all-star band will perform in the Pledgehouse at 8:15 p.m.

Armstrong was born in New Orleans at the turn of the century. He had his beginning with a bugle and later learned to play the clarinet and trumpet. As his music career continued, he became an accomplished singer, composer, orchestra leader and recording artist.

The professional career began with Kid Ory’s band when he was only 17 years old. He later played concerts with Joe King Oliver in Chicago before moving his own group in 1925. From this point on he abandoned the clarinet for the trumpet.

During the height of his popularity he toured the world as an emissary of good will for the United States. On between two European tours he was also performed for King George VI of England.

Louie has over 1500 recording hits, many of which are now considered collector items. His motion picture career, including numerous productions as "Every Day’s a Holiday," "Going Places," "The Strip," "Glen Miller," "Mr. Sugarcube" and the "Record Back in Shadle Park."

Cadem Capers

Friday Night

The Sponsorship and BO- TO, will present Cadet Capers this Friday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in Shadle Auditorium. The title of this year’s show is "Showtime U.S.A.

Fifteen acts will be presented tracing the history of music from folk songs to rock and roll. Jazz and western music will be featured along with vocal and band sounds.

Tickets for the show can be obtained at the registration booths in the Student Union, Career Development and the Record Back in Shadle Park.

Teacher’s Meeting

A general orientation meeting for spring quarter student teachers will be held February 7 at 3:45 p.m. in the Martin hall auditorium.

REPORTER TO SPEAK THURS.

On Russia-China Conflict

Harrison Salisbury, the Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent of the New York Times, will speak on "The Cold War Between Russian and China" in an encore on Thursday, February 7, at 3:45 p.m. in Shadle Auditorium.

Salisbury, whose series of articles on conditions inside Russia caused him to be barred from the Soviet Union for five years, returned there in 1969, traveling 20,000 miles through the country.

The Russian-speaking Salisbury has visited concentration camps in eastern Siberia, the Soviet Arctic, forbidden lands of central Asia and most of the principal Russian cities.

He has talked with all the Soviet leaders, past and present. He recently visited Mikoyan, Kosolov, Suslov and others, and covered them on their travels inside the United States.

Salisbury also followed Richard M. Nixon through Russia and President Eisenhower across the Pacific and the fringes of Asia. Russia, Salisbury believes, fears that its 212 million people are no match for Red China’s teeming millions, especially once the Chinese get the A-Bomb.

Graduate Meeting

All full time graduate students working for either the master’s degree or the fifth year should meet in room 307 in the Walter Hall, Thursday, February 12, at 2:30 p.m. according to Dr. Raymond Whitefield, Director of Graduate Study.
Vote For The Toothly Smile?

Narrowing the field in tomorrow's election won't be too much of a problem—only two posts have more than two candidates running. However, it is a big enough field for campaigning, unless Eastern is to content itself with voting for the candidate with the most and biggest signs or for the toothiest smile. Toothly smiles aren't worth much when the problems of office arise.

You are paying the bill for your officers and you deserve hard-working dedicated officers, not promises. You deserve officers who are aware and informed of the problems. Because you are a voter. In essence, you are hiring someone to work for you, and the people you hire should be known to you at other schools and Eastern. Do not make your decision lightly.

EWSC Trustees Authorize New Women's Dormitory

Preliminary Planning for construction of a new dormitory on the Eastern campus was authorized by EWSC's last week's board meeting.

President Don S. Patterson informed the board the present facilities are insufficient for the needs of women, for the big dormitory wiitl be needed unless Eastern is to content 1tsel:f with votmg for the candi­date with the most •and biggest signs or for the toothiest smile.

Enrollment Higher

Dr. Patterson said the original building was planned to accommodate the state census board envisioned EWC's enrollment at 1,500 to 1,900 by 1970. The total winter quarter enrollment is 3,266, the highest it has been since the 1930 total of 3,300.

Daryl G. Hagie, dean of student personnel services, reported that the enrollment of women dormitories on the campus are over-crowded.

He said the dormitories were housing 137 beds more than the dormitory plan permitted. Louise Anderson hall, has 261 resident students, the buildings was planned for 180. He said 129 students at 112 is 201 students in a hall designed for 180 students.

It was estimated that 200 of the 201 students in the 300 -bed dormitory would fill the hall to a million. Trustees talked of a deeper level, . . . I find my

Sounding Board

Joan McCallum
Editor The Easterner

I encourage you to attend the Associated Students Council meetings. The best way to find out what these meetings mean to you and represent your ideas and concerns between the Easterner and the Council would thus be improved.

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Thursday Night at the ASC

By Don Dressel

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Bob Clark, in his bid for the treasurer's post, is interested first in strengthening student government. He feels that the government should involve more students, and in this direction, he proposed to hold council meetings on the first and third weeks in the dorms, and the second and fourth weeks at the SUB to interest the commuters.

Clark stated that he would keep departments within their allotted budgets. He felt that frequent communication between the treasurer and the department would aid in the solution of this problem.

Representation

(continued from page 1)

Candide

Whether it's a tiny chocolate heart wrapped in red foil or a gigantic heart box filled with delicious chocolates . . . you'll find this one of the most welcomed gifts for Valentine's Day. So this Valentine's Day say it with candy.

Candy Dept.

Apologies From Pix Theatre Owner

The selection we attended this week by the owner of the Pix Theatre, William Kropp, to students who were inconvenienced at Friday's movie. Mr. Kropp explained that the regular radio was unable to get to Cheney because of the road conditions. Mr. Kropp attempted to run the projector with an injured hand and was forced to close the theatre at 11 p.m.

FOR A WELCOME VALENTINE GIFT

GIVE CANDY

Wednesday, February 6, 1963

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student government is doing. He reiterated the statement made in his speech—that bringing the meetings into the dorms would interest more students, even if only a few attended.

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the changes that we have made in the community this one might have been done by now. As for this student, the commuter problem must have been the closest thing to a problem he might have ever had. He attended the meetings and the school, but never went to the parties. He was a student in the commuter group and was more interested in watching the building being built than in attending the meetings.

His name was Bob Clark, and his answer was that the commuters are no problem. He feels that the commuters are doing what they want to do within their time schedules. He said that on campus there is a lack of awareness of what the commuter problem. Bob Clark's answer was that the problem was no problem. He feels that the commuters are doing what they want to do within their time schedules.

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Crowd Turned Away Friday From Successful “Invalid”

By Sharon Belden

A large crowd stood outside the entrance to the Bali lounge. A reporter fought her way in earnest through the mob of people to reach the door and pleaded to enter.

The event was the last night of a production called “invalid.” A three act satire on the French comedy ‘‘Le Malade Imaginaire” by Moliere, presented by the EWSC drama department under the direction of Dr. David Burr. The crowd was turned away from the entrance to the Bali lounge, which was already packed previous to the performance. A reporter was one of the first to be turned away.

Steaven’s stage construction class, Carol Monahan, an Eastern freshman, acted as assistant director. James Moreach and Morris Kriegbaum were in charge of lighting. Makeup was done by Mrs. Burr.

Eastern Students To Vote On Names of Names

Eastern students will decide on whether or not the Holy Names college becomes a member of the Tri College Relations Committee when they go to the polls Feb. 7.

The committee presently consists of Whitworth, Gonzaga and Eastern.

Both Witusworth and Gonzaga have approved the addition of Holy Names.

The present Tri College Relations Committee feels that the membership of Holy Names to this group would strengthen the work done by the group, and it would include all the colleges in the Spokane area.

With Holy Names addition to the committee’s work would come a change of the committee’s name. The names committee of the group have proposed the name Collegiate Round Table.

Hanrathan’s Art Displayed in Ore.

R. H. Hanrathan, EWSC art professor, is presently displaying his work in the Anderson Art gallery in Eugene, Oregon.

Through the month of February his work will be exhibited with that of two other artists. The 30 drawings done by Hanrathan include abstract and landscape scenes done in crayon, pen and ink and oil.

One of Hanrathan’s drawings, “Gothic,” was chosen by the gallery as the bulletin cover this month.

Anderson is a private commercial gallery.

Kampus Kalender

Wednesday, February 6

12:30 p.m. — Public Affairs Seminar, Capri room
3 p.m. — Sophomore Class Council, Capri room
6 p.m. — B Club meeting, Tahiti room
7 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega, Showalter Auditorium
10 p.m. — Scarlet Arrow, Tahiti room
Thursday, February 7
8 a.m. — AS Elections, Koinonia House
9 a.m. — AS Elections, Hawaii Lounge
10 a.m. — AS Elections, St. Mary’s Center
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Women To Vote On AWS Constitution

Women students will be able to cast an additional vote in Thursday’s election, to accept or reject a new AWS constitution.

The major changes are the addition of the corresponding secretary office, the addition of the off-campus-committee representatives into two offices, and the provision that 30 per cent of the living group membership must vote in order for the election to be considered valid.

And new and old constitutions are available in the student center. If anyone needs further information, they may ask any AWS officer.

Hungry for flavor? Tareyton's got it!

“Tareyton’s Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!” says Marcus (Aca) Severus, noted Roman natacor. “After a plunge in the aqua, a Tareyton is the sine qua non for enjoyment,” says ace. “Here’s the flavor amó-n-de gustus you never thought you’d get from any filter cigarette.” Keep a pack handy — secum wherever you go.
Five Students Named Teaching Assistants

Five advanced EWSC students have been named to teaching assistant positions by the EWSC Board of Trustees and Harvey Eichenbaum, chairman of the board.

The students are Richard P. Cannon, named a graduate assistant in psychology; Clara M. Koepf, a pre-graduate assistant in psychology; Marshall M. Sugiyama, a student teaching assistant in mathematics; David C. Alquist, a student assistant in physical education; and Judith R. Phillips, a library assistant.

Crayon Drawings

Exhibits of crayon drawings done by art students are now on display in the art display case on third floor Showcase.

Who knows water better than a fish?
The fish we employ as water experts are tiny Sticklebacks. We pay them liberally in brine-shrimps, no salary deductions.

It's all because we use millions of gallons of water daily in our refineries. After use, it is treated with algae, bacteria, chemicals, sunshine and oxygen, to make sure the water is clean and pure when we return it to stream or sea.

As an ultimate safeguard, we let our Sticklebacks test the water, before it is released. If they like it, we know it will be happy water for any fish.

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"Armored Command"

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Air National Guard Seeks Prior Service Enlisted

The Washington Air National Guard is seeking prior service enlistees who desire to further their civilian, and military careers through attendance at service schools, according to Captain Samuel A. Wilson of the 232 Communications Group (Mobile) in Spokane.

There are technical school training opportunities in radio repair, radar repair, diesel and automotive repair, cable splicing, air traffic control and many others.

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Captain Wilson stated that this program provides an excellent opportunity for a man to learn a valuable trade or to receive additional training toward his civilian career. He added that both the employer and the employee will benefit from this program.

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Soss Completes Radar Exam

By Chuck Plumb

Michael Soss, Eastern tennis player, recently was given a demonstration ride in an Air National Guard F-89D "Scorpion" jet at Spokane International Airport.

Soss was given the ride after he successfully completed the required exams to enter Radar Observer training.

Piloting the Scorpion was Capt. J. W. Martin, who just completed his initial checkout in the aircraft. Captain Martin is the assistant dean of men at Washington State University in Pullman.

Major Donald Stack, commander of the 116th Fighter Interceptor squadron, said that Soss was filling one of the many openings the squadron has for aircrews.

The F-89, Stack said, is a two-place all-weather interceptor type built by many American firms across the nation.

Soss, a junior at EWSC, has been given the Air National Guard for two years. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Savages Hope For Revenge In Game Against Whits

Eastern Washington seeks revenge against the Whitworth Pirates in an Evergreen conference basketball game here Saturday night. The Pirates defeated the Savages 65-57 in a game at the Country Homes school two weeks ago.

The Savages faced Gonzaga University last night in the 15th annual Cage Bowl game. Gonzaga had won the Cage Bowl four straight times going into last night's match-up. The Bulldogs defeated Eastern earlier this year.

Whitworth, like Eastern, lost to Western and Puget Sound last week. Whitworth was badly beaten by Western (68-41) while Eastern lost to the Vikings 64-58. However, UPS trounced Eastern 69-52 and beat Whitworth by only four points, 70-66.

Ed Hagen and Bill Rubright paced the Pirates to their win over the Savages January 26. They will probably be joined in the starting lineup Saturday by Gary McDowell, John Uigard and Dick Anderson.

Joe Pettit and Tom Green are other Pirates who will see action.

The Savages are hoping that the return of Bob Frick will give them added punch. Frick missed Eastern's first game with an injured ankle. He did not start either of the games last week but saw extensive action and will be ready to go Saturday night.

Post men who will play for the Savages this week include Joe Allen, Vince Jarvis, Larry Gress, and Rich Skermer. The guards who will see the most minutes include Frick, Alex Woods, Jim Tuton, and Dar Monasmith. Other

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Western Washington Rallies in Last Half For 64-58 Win Over Savage Hooperst

Western Washington rallied Eastern Washington basketball

Friday night. The win gives the Vikings an Evergreen conference rec-

cord of six wins and one loss. Eastern has won and lost six

times but Mike Kirk's free throw gave Western its first

victory of the season. Eastern scored its third conference

victory of the season by beating Whitworth 69-20.

The Vikings scored six straight points to narrow the margin to

15-10 midway through the first half. Jim Adams of the Vikings

led all scorers with 13 points in the second half.

The race for the Evergreen conference basketball champi-

onship now appears to be a two-team affair. Pacific Lutheran, the

only team undefeated in league play, and Western, with one

loss, have it all to themselves since everybody else has at least

three losses with only three games left to play.

Western's tough defense will make the second meeting

between the two teams a good battle. Western has the third

best defensive record in the nation.

The Savages have three let-

terspinners returning. They are: Jack Smith, Lee Grichuhin, and Doug Morgan.

Chiusio said the rest of the players would start turning out

February 18.

Savage Pitchers, Catchers Begin Baseball Practice

Eastern Washington base-

ball coach Ed Chiusis an-

ounced that pitchers and cat-

chers have started workouts.

Chiusi said that anyone in-

terested in trying out should

contact him at his office in the

fieldhouse.

Sgt. William Ash

Joins ROTC Group

S/Sgt. William C. Ash, a

veteran of 15 years in the Army ser-

vice, has reported for duty as

members of Eastern's ROTC detach-

ment.

Ash, a native of Wisconsin,

served in Germany and France

during World War II and in Japan

for six years.

He came to EWSC from the

4th Armor Division in Erlan-

ger, Germany.

Officers Chosen

For Scribes

Eastern's radio and TV club,

the Scribes of the Fifth Estate,

have elected their executive

officers for 1963.

Officers are Robert G. Cart-

wright, president; Lynn Smith,

vice president; Marilyn Crum-

ucker, secretary; Richard G.

McCann, treasurer; and J. Art

Ribeiro, editor of the "Scrib-

nal.

CIVIC ACTION

In Ecuador

Four Officers and 26 enlist-

ed technicians assist with the

Civic Action Program in Ecua-

dor. The program costs about

two million dollars. The program

means a higher standard of living for

thousands of individuals, greater

prosperity for the Ecuadorian armed

forces in the eyes of the people, and a better

understanding between the people of Ecuador and the United

States.
Primary Election Tomorrow

President

Reese Kelly
1. Students must work together with the administration.
2. Possible change in the representation system.
3. Questions for debate: parking problem, student union expansion, Greek system, financing athletics.

Les Francis
1. Closer unity and greater spirit within student government.
2. Greater cooperation and closer relationships with administration and faculty.

Bob Stevens
1. Inter-dependency and cooperation for progress of Eastern and Cheney.
2. Improved relations with students and administration.
3. Stimulate more participation and interest within living groups.
4. Build public image of Eastern.

Exec. Vice President

Jim Nelson
1. More cooperation between service groups and living groups.
2. Better accommodations for the commuters.

Ron Dishno
1. A more positive stand on issues that involve administration and students.
2. Better communications and cooperation between campus and off-campus students.

Activities Vice President

Larry Snyder
1. No drastic changes.
2. More and better activities.

Billie Neimeyer
1. Closer relations with students.
2. Better co-ordination of social chairman of various activities.
3. Check list to co-ordinate activities with social chairman.
4. Weekend activities planned with on-campus students in mind—day activities should take both on and off-campus students into consideration.

Treasurer

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Bruce Leibrecht
1. Keep departments within budgets that they are allocated.
2. Improving communications between finance committee and the departments.

Secretary

Sheila Caterall
Secretary for export-import firm, secretary for business department, historian for the Spurs, social chairman of sponsor corps, secretary LA, Head cheerleader, member Standards board, French club, rally committee.

Bonnie Viehmann
Correspondent for real estate agent, secretarial position various committees, secretary for Montana Christian Youth Fellowship, courses in speed writing and typing, Orientation guide, MUN member, AWS Scholarship committee chairman, All Elections committee, vice president Monroe hall, public speaking courses.

Margo Seidemann
Recorder for Judicial board, Monroe hall standards board. Attended secretary’s seminar, Spring Regional NSA convention. Member Spura, Young Republicans as vice president and acting secretary, NSA committee.

Betty Kracher
Legal secretary for Industrial Arts department, telegraph girl, member of Newman club, Sponsor corps, president German club.

Polls Open
Isle-land Cove
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday
Must Show Activity Card

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Take Time To Vote