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Deans Explain Policy Of Co-Eds Living Off Campus

There is no anticipated change in women's housing rules for the immediate future. Mrs. Cheryl Depressner, Dean of Women explained, the present policy calling for a registration packet, the 1963 fall quarter, which permits a girl under 21 to live off-campus for women living off-campus is provided on campus.

Although the Dean of Women is permitting women to move into apartments, she said the rest of the administration discourage it. The two deans cited several reasons for this.

One of these, Benge said, is financial. The bond floated by Dressler brought up the point that the state building depends on the number of students living on campus. He also expressed the wish of the administration to keep the girls' dormitory in the dormitory. Mrs. Depressner brought up the problem of planning for cafeteria and cleaning help.

Both deans said that although Eastern's policy may become like that of other campuses some colleges allow no women under 21 to live off-campus no women living off-campus will be called back to the dorms. They also stated that this is no immediate

Prepare Packets Now For Fall Quarter

Students who will return to EWSC fall quarter should request that a registration packet be prepared by June 7

Registrar Perrin Smith has placed a desk in Showalter hall, outside of room 218, so that students may complete this procedure and not be delayed during fall registration.

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A long overdue thanks should be extended to the AS Executives for the time and effort they have contributed to improving student government at Eastern.

We would like to extend a big thanks to President; Chuck Sordorff, Treasurer; Sue Heimsjo, Activities Vice-President; and Janet Gleason, Secretary, have streamlined the government a great deal.

They created more interest in student issues than has been done for a long time. They gave us several opportunities to express our opinions. (And they missed few, if any Council meetings).

It is about time that these people who seem to believe, strangely that they have a franchise on loving America. Or knowing what America is.

Lately, in an awkward pirouette, these people have a pamphlet printed in reference to what is happening to the student body in the Chuk Yew High School in Seattle County Public schools?

The only thing the people who would produce such a question must be a very interesting one. Fascinating. Where did such a mind come from to give birth to such a rare slander of some of the finest people in the state of Washington, the people who know more about love, the sensitivity of a young fellow's mind and who belong to those groups their need to be just as great, they are just doing what they can for the American idealism—except to secure, themselves. Surely, they are the Students Union, and businesses or people overall but how has anybody

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Student Opinions

My Two Cents Worth

By Doris Nichol

"Capital punishment should be abolished. Why? Because it is not humane. It is not to be let loose in our society, at all to prevent them from killing again? Of course, as in all things there are many situations. Passion, emotion, and blood will enter into it. For these people, sentences of varying degrees should be given; for the obvious death by a humane method.

Gary Hondo:

"Shall we abolish capital punishment? I don't believe that man can say if another man."

Nancy Grier (Senior):

"There are many circumstances in which someone who values their own life can justify themselves of capital punishment. "An eye for an eye" was supposed to elevate mankind. I think the advent of Christianity, however, was the logical position against capital punishment. I don't think what people actually killed one another to transcend his limitations and flaws. But, in capital punishment, we submit that, we have not developed this capacity or that we don't want to. Psychology and religion have prospered in the faith that man can change. But, until people believe what is the habitually criminal, the one who can never be rehabilitated emotionally, can't be of any use. "An eye for an eye" was said to be a habit of retribution. True enough, there is proof of this change possible in apprehended criminals. But these change is possible, it will not be. But, when the law-making people, voters, etc., have faith in the tried principles of psychology and religion, we may develop someone giving their time to prove this change possible in apprehended criminals. But the lazy, who merely eliminate until that denies the habitually criminal, will find themselves limited to our present position.

Ken Schmidt (Senior):

"The truth is that capital punishment is supposed to eliminate someone destructive to our society. But, the effect on people, especially the psychological punished in this way is negative rather than positive. Instead of trying to create a useful purpose on one who destroys, we insure he will be an absolute no use. Man reaches his most complete and whole-hearted expression and usefulness when he influences another man to transcend his present limitations and flaws. But, in capital punishment, we submit that, we have not developed this capacity or that we don't want to. Psychology and religion have prospered in the faith that man can change. But, until people believe what is the habitually criminal, the one who can never be rehabilitated emotionally, can't be of any use.

Alan Hall: (Freshman)

"We should abolish capital punishment. Why? Because many criminals cannot be rehabilitated by all the application of knowledge now possessed by our psychologists and psychiatrists. Many criminals are in their return to open society, nor can they adjust to the rigid laws of society under which they grew up. For example, life sentences are spent for the care of killers. And, many of the killers committed murder, maliciously and wantonly. Why should a man who destroys an other valuable and divine life be given the same? Yes, it is true that God has not given the right to take human life; but if murder doesn't carry the death penalty, much 'prevention' would be voided. After all, the purpose of life is to prevent crime, and just for the sole purpose of preventing punishment. I do not have the final solution on how to answer the question. If you think a man should be executed, then at least vote for capital punishment on a single person, who has been accused of the crime. Capital punishment could be suspended. However, I also believe that it could be rehabilitated emotional, and not as a means, as a thing in his society, by an means, do it. You can never Judge your mind later if it is proved that the person is innocent."

William J. Houston, (Freshman)

"Capital punishment, I feel, should be abolished. However, I do not feel that the life term of 20 years is sufficient for capital crimes. This, I feel, should be extended in lieu of the abolishment of capital punishment, it would consider a sufficient life sentence to be 40 years with more rigid qualifications for parole as a substitute in these cases. The terms of capital punishment have improved, in the interest of natural life is until death.

Paul Williamson. (Sophomore)

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John Reed (Junior)

"A short walk is good for you. But me, I want to travel you can't beat Greyhound for going places at lowest cost. In fact Greyhound costs less than trains, planes or driving yourself. For economy, GO GREYHOUND...and leave the driving to us.

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She attended Freiburg university by birth and well qualified to teach the language. She started playing the piano at the age of six, and studied in Berlin for two and one-half years. Because the war interrupted her studies, she worked in a hospital in Germany during this time.

Miss Haimberger, who became a Canadian citizen in 1966, has a wide range of interests. She enjoys folk dancing, and a wide range of interests. She enjoys folk dancing, and finds that they "tend to identify themselves with the facts rather than the form in which the facts are presented. American students are trained, in a practical way, to observe details! The overall aspect of literature is often not comprehended, she has learned.

She cooks, too! Her favorite recipe is from her homeland. Beefsteak Tartare—a mixture of ground, raw meat combined with raw egg, onion, salt, and pepper—is good, she says.

Music of three famous German composers was included in Miss Haimberger's recital Wednesday evening. Bach, Beethoven, and Schumann were given a tribute from her homeland.

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Patterson Back From Poland; Compares Campus Differences

By Sharon Baldwin

With a deeper appreciation for the educational opportunities under a free society such as our own, Eastern's president, Don Patterson, returned to this campus early this month.

President Patterson was a member of a delegation of educators invited to study education in an Iron Curtain nation. While Russian education is widely discussed, he explained, few have studied the Polish system.

As he related his experiences, President Patterson emphasized that one should be careful when comparing systems in a closed and open society because of the difference in objectives. Our purpose, he said, is to educate the "whole" individual for the good of himself, while Poland's system is geared toward the good of the state.

This can be seen in the type of higher education they offer. President Patterson explained, "Poland's universities are a group of colleges with nothing in common except their library." He said that students are trained in one area such as medicine, or law, rather than given a broad general background.

A major difference, Pres. Patterson noted, was the formality in the classrooms. Although the classes are very small (the delegates saw none with over 12 members) there was no discussion. Eastern's president added that he could not see the benefit of small groups when a class was entirely lecture.

Missing from Polish campuses, Patterson said, are extracurricular activities, guest speakers and any type of student-faculty relationship outside the classroom. However, he added, they have clubs where students can meet to dance and talk.

Polish institutions have no tuition or fees and 60 percent of the students are on state scholarships, Patterson said. However, he went on, less than 60 percent of the college-age people are in school.

Patterson described the Poles as a very friendly people, especially interested in the United States. Part of this interest, he said, comes from the fact that every sixth Polish family has relatives in the United States. "Chicago," he said, "is almost as Polish as Poland."

The people are surprisingly well-informed about the United States and world affairs, he said. "Much of this information they get from American publications such as Eastern Digest and papers from New York and Chicago which are printed in Polish."

Another source of information, according to Dr. Patterson, comes from broadcasts such as Voice of America and Radio Free Europe. Although Patterson found the people enthused over Voice of America, they did not think so much of Radio Free Europe because of its distortion of facts about Poland.

The interest of the Polish students in the United States is greater than that of many Americans, Patterson said. It was from a Polish script that he learned the news of Mrs. Kennedy's expectant child—before it was released in the United States.

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Winning Prints Are
On Display in SUB

Thirty-six prize-winning prints by outstanding American artists are now on display in the Eastern Washington State college Student Union.

Last through the courtesy of Andrew Staib, Pratt Graphic Art Center, New York, and circulated by the Western Association of Art Museums, the exhibit will continue at EWSC through June 7.

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Our Sincerest Best Wishes
To The Graduate

May the world that is widening around you become a better place because of you. Maintain your ability to learn . . . every day you do not learn something new is a day wasted. May all of you find what you are seeking . . . to your benefit and to others.

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If you go where the action is... get with Camel. A real cigarette. The best taste you can smoke. Get the cleanest taste of rich tobaccos. Get with Camel. Every inch a real smoke...comfortably smooth, too!

RON MUSSON—Top speedboat racer...successful businessman...Camel smoker!
The recent warm weather turned out to be the basis for grilling around the campus table. It seems the young folks and athletes who inhabit our campus are in need of better facilities for warm weather sports. The tennis court was the main item on the list of concerns as its lines are fading fresh paint and there are no lights for playing (?) at night. At least added that the council was still searching for “an Early American” sẽttee to be placed in front of the SUB for the sun worshipers. Al didn’t mention why he happened to bring this up during the discussion of spring athletics.

Then Paddock contributed a report from the library which consisted, for the most part, of plans for elevating the campus but for the council to carry on the classics. This project was well received. Neal Lawhead, EWSC senior, said, “The purpose of Booster Week is to obtain enough funds to promote more activity in student affairs. Afl students are urged to purchase a booster tag for 10 cents. Dr. Millar will speak on “Education for a World of Change.” A native of Connecticut, Dr. Millar holds degrees from Harvard University where he was a Phi Beta Kappa. He has taught at Harvard, Maryland State Teachers college and at the University of Michigan where he was also the editor of the “Centennial Review,” a quarterly journal of liberal arts and sciences.

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Texas Trainer Will Instruct Workshop

A workshop in conditioning Eastern during the summer for sports will be offered by July 8.

By Karl K. Klein, on leave from the University of Texas, the course will be a study of exercise techniques and specific sports for general training and conditioning, with emphasis on preventative conditioning techniques.

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The course will cover anaerobic exercise training for boys and girls, and will include general conditioning techniques for both sexes.

The course will be taught by Karl K. Klein, a physical education instructor at the University of Texas, who has been a regular contributor to scientific and athletic publications.

For more information, please contact Karl K. Klein at the University of Texas.

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Haitian Voices Feelings On Turmoil In Native Land

By Buzz Hatch

Terror! Voo-doo! Tou-tou Macoute! These are unknown to the average American but not so to a young man that I met recently at a local university.

Due to extenuating circumstances that exist at present in his country, I shall call him Mr. X, as he is a student acquaintance. Mr. X spoke of a country, Haiti, that he knows personally. The impression he gave was not true. At first, you felt that he supported Duvalier. In truth, he is just a young scholar in search of knowledge and his native land ruled with a gentler hand.

My curiosity was aroused by the fact that I wanted to talk with him at greater length. I had called the conference director and pointedly asked him if any other news media were covering the topic in the area. His face spread over his head when told no. I had to talk to him and so cornered him after the discussion.

I introduced myself and received a warm handshake in return. I started with generalities, his interest was my main concern. He is an educated man. He is anxious to see his island free of that trained the Ton-ton Macoute, and the recent withdrawal of funds was the only possible course of action for the United States.

Unfortunately, this was my last question. X had to leave. He did leave me with this parting statement. He said, "I know that Duvalier is no longer in power when I return to Haiti."

Author's note--This article was written on the date upon which Duvalier's term of office expired. At the time of this interview, he is still holding office.

New Students To Be Charged Pre-Admission Fee

Freshmen or transfer students who enter Eastern Washington State college for the first time in September will be charged a $35 prepayment admission fee.

Kenneth K. Kennedy, EWSC director of admissions, said that the admission fee plan has been adopted by all three state colleges in Washington.

However, Kennedy pointed out, the fee is not an additional cost as it will be applied to total fees and tuition charges at registration.

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Starting in the fall of 1963, new students will register by numbers instead of alphabetically. Admissions slips will be numbered, Kennedy said, in the order students send in their pre-payment.

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To ensure that a student's mind about attending EWSC after paying the $35 fee, he has until August 15 to live with the pre-payment.

KITSAP HIGHER OFFICIALS TO MEET FORMER STUDENT'S OFFICIALS from the Kitsap High school at Port Orchard, Washington, plan to be in Eastern's campus town soon, May 25, to interview for new positions.

The group will be in the administration office on May 25, to interview for new positions.

Dr. Don H. Harte, head of the EWSC division of science, was chairman of a panel at the Northwest College of Chemistry. Dr. Harte said that the interviews planned for May 25 will be conducted at the University of Washington in Seattle last week.

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Informal information is available from other universities in the region.

Also attending the conference were C. J. Eiss, Dr. Oliver Johnson, Dr. Peter Smith, and Dr. Vincent Stevens, all EWSC associate professors of science.