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"Starbound" Is '63 Homecoming Theme

Homecoming Plans Completed;
Activities Scheduled All Week

Eastern is now Starbound and activities have the campus in a daze. Rallies, serenades, bonfires, mixers, a powder puff football game and a tug of war have found the school half-way through the week and there is much more to follow.

1137 students have selected three finalists for queen and campaigning for Olive Stillwell, Jo Anne Blocklinger and Pam Peirce ended last night. Voting takes place today in the SUB lobby and the queen will be announced and crowned at the homecoming show, Friday.

Tomorrow's activities include the President's Convocation at 8:40 a.m. and Henry Mancini's performance at 8:15 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Also tomorrow, campus groups will meet in the dirt area of the Fieldhouse to begin building their floats. Work will continue all day Friday, into the night, and early Saturday morning until the parade lineup at 9:30 a.m.

The Queen and Sacajawea, who will reign over the 1963 Homecoming, will be announced at the Homecoming Show Friday at 8:15 p.m. Al Wetzel will serve as master of ceremonies and the show is reported to have a wide variety of entertainment including altered acts from the Freshman Talent Convocation.

A mixer in the Ball lounge will follow the program and at midnight a rally and bonfire will be held on Woodward field. Saturday, activities begin with the parade through downtown Cheney at 10 a.m. and continue all day.

"The Intellectual Revolution of the Twentieth Century" will be discussed in what is expected to become an annual Homecoming Symposium at 10 a.m. in the Science Building auditorium. Dr. Vincent L. Stevens, who has been working on a National Aeronautics and Space Administration Grant, will speak on the scientific changes of this century. William R. Kidd, assistant professor of history, will speak on the humanitarian changes. A question and answer period will follow the discussion and coffee will be served. During this time Spurs will register alumni in the lobby of the Student Union Building and sell Homecoming mums for $1.25. The organization will also offer a free babysitting service from 1 to 4 p.m. in Martin hall.

At 12:45 a noise rally with competition between living groups will be held. Pre-game activities, which include the introduction of the queen and her court and Sacajawea, begin at 1:15. Miss Cheney will also be introduced. Half-time activities have been extended to 20 minutes in order to facilitate both Eastern and Central Washington's bands. Central Washington State college band will also march in the parade.

Another group from CWSC, of course, the football team. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Woodward field. Following the game will be coffee hour and tours of the new campus buildings.

The barbecue pit in back of Ta-wanka Commons, built by a masonry class this summer, will be used for the first time Saturday. The homecoming barbecue will be at 4:30 and will be prepared by Spurs, IXs and other service groups. Homecoming tickets purchased at the SUB will admit those not having student meal tickets.

The Homecoming Dance at the Davenport hotel at 9 p.m. will bring "Starbound" to an end.
Alumni Attendance Will Highlight Homecoming

One of the best organized groups on campus during Homecoming will be the alumni of the classes of 1936, 1937, and 1939 which are traditionally honored at Eastern's Homecoming celebrations.

Coffee hours will be held at 11 a.m. in the Terrace room of the newest Union buildings and at 3:30 in the Science building. Also at 3:30 on Friday will be two tours of the new men's dorm and food service center. The Planetarium will also be open.

Alumni may register in the lobby of the SUB starting at 10 a.m. and Homecoming mums may be purchased at this time.

After the symposium, which was especially innovated for alumni, lunch hour is stored in the SUB and the I.A. Dining Hall.

The four members of the classes of 1936, 1937, and 1939, who have indicated that they will attend the 50th reunion of their class, will dine in L.A. with President Don Patterson. At this time they will be presented with gold glittered bricks from the old Showalter hall which burned in 1912.

Blood Drive Is Scheduled

For the past four years, as a service to Eastern Washington State college, the A.U.S.A. has been sponsoring an all-campus blood drive. Going on the fifth year, the drive will take place in October and April of this year. In the last four years, as a matter of interest, a total of 170 pints of blood have been drawn, averaging roughly, four hundred pints a year.

Adhering to the fact that the pints of blood do expire, the convocation demands that there be as much continued student support as possible, according to Douglas Morgan, chairman of the drive.

As a second event, the ROTC will hold an Island Empire ROTC Rifle Conference between the seven competing teams of the Island Empire.

Responsibility is Topic For President's Address

"Social Responsibility" will be President Donald Patterson's topic when he addresses the student body at the President's Conv on October 9, stated student body president Reece Kelly. The conv is scheduled to start at 8:40 a.m. and students will be excused from classes to attend.

During the convocation the three girls who are finalists for Homecoming queen will be introduced to the student body. Also on the agenda is an open forum on American college 'Citizens' to sing a few songs before they leave on their U.S.O tour.

Stahl To Attend Math Conference

Mr. George Stahl, chairman, department of mathematics and physics, will attend a conference on mathematics training of elementary school teachers, October 14 and 15.

The conference is sponsored by the committee on undergraduate programs and mathematics.

Jobs Open

Mr. Arden E. Berg, head of the personnel department at Eastern, requests that students put in applications for part-time work as soon as possible. Several babysitting and housework jobs are available for ladies and there is also yard work and odd jobs for men.

SELECT FROM THIS LIST OF HELPFUL SUBJECTS

Six Admitted To Sacajawea

Six Eastern Washington State college senior coeds are candidates for "Sacajawea," the highest honor a senior woman, selected by her classmates to be the college's official hostess.

Candidates are Charlotte J. Hofmann, Dawn Nage, Jane E. Featherstone, Laura A. Carter, Kaye A. Johnson, and Judy B. Barton.

The winner will be announced at the EWSC Homecoming show Friday evening, and will take over her official duties during the three days of Homecoming activities on the EWSC campus in Cheney.

We are happy to WELCOME Back Eastern's Alumni and wish you a SAVAGE GOOD LUCK.

We know Saturday is the day of the big game. As a reminder it is also the first day of HUNTING SEASON. Drop by and see us for: Your hunting license and All your Hunting Supplies.

Hunting Licenses

1st Street

Cheney
Mancini Concert In Fieldhouse Tomorrow Nite

Henry Mancini, winner of 12 motion picture academy awards for his music, will present a concert at Eastern Washington State College tomorrow evening.

With a 40-piece orchestra, Mancini's program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Fieldhouse on the EWSC campus in Cheney. The program will be almost entirely Mancini's own compositions.

The concert at EWSC will be the first of three in the Inland Northwest. Following the program at Cheney, the musicians will go to Moscow where they will present a concert at the University of Idaho, then to Missoula the following night for a program at the University of Montana.

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Here We Go Again

It's a perilous world we live in, and you just can't be too cautious about sinister dangers. At least that seems to be the hint in a Los Angeles group's resolution calling on the House Committee on Un-American Activities to investigate "hooliganism" and folk songs.

The Los Angeles resolution alleges that the Communists are using the popular songs as "taxtbook material" in their secret cabals in both poems and songs" and are holding hooliganism to brainwash and subvert, using such songs as "subjective, provocative, deceptive, tendentious, vast segments of young people's groups."

The resolution is all very alarming to those of us who had thought the American public was fairly intelligent. We'll never know how many people have been led to develop a great fear of everything from midriff to entire folklore. A couple of years ago the big danger was modern art. A California writer pointed out that most contemporary art was a sinister danger. At least that seems to be the hint in a Los Angeles where you least expect them. "Oh, Susanna," they apparently didn't realize that the covered wagons of the "Star Spangled Banner" that we knew.

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But just as we were beginning to breathe easier after those close calls, this folk-song thing sparked up again. Apparently, while we weren't looking, "the bear went over the mountain" to "bury out on the line prairie."

If and if we don't heed the danger muggers, we all may be singing the Communist Manifesto set to the tune of "Davy Crockett."

Let's Legalize Narcotics

By Mike Lehman

When most people hear the words, "legalized narcotics," immediately their eyebrows shoot up and their mouths flop open. If one were to ask them why, they would probably reply that it's because they don't want to do drugs. However, the reason is not that simple. In fact, the reason is that the drug is a narcotic.

This predicament describes an explanation. Let's begin with the problem of narcotics. Do we have a problem? Of course we do. The bulk of world narcotics are in the New York area. (i.e. satisfying a narcotic habit, the cost of bringing the addict to justice (?)

This immediately leads us to a series of problems-the purity of the people will continue to use illegal dope no matter how much this prediction deserves an explanation. Let's begin with the concept of Americana; it has been seen to be repugnant, this is not the reason that the programa has so many of the songs they sing would not have the right to say that American television.

They do have the right to say that every song (be it a spiritual or a soft ballad) repugnant, this is a stretch in time, if the females wish to raise their status. Although the girls are so passive about it. Here is the woman still like to be told what to do. "At this point though nonetheless are not eager to attend the "Hootenanny" that none of this concerns them anyway. It is not my intent to

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JIM GUSTAFSON: (Sophomore) "Yes, I think the scientist should acquaint the public with its potentialities. The main reason being that he would know more about its potentialities. The public wants to be informed and I think he would be the most qualified person to do this."

ALFRED M. GESHEEZEZER: "I feel that a discovery made in his nature, the scientist does not take the initiative to acquaint the public with its potentialities, unless he has done a new innovation in any scientific field. It is a relief of any person who will be affected by such an innovation to know how it will alter his life or the world around him."

SHARON BRIGGS: (Freshman) "Yes, a scientist is responsible for his discoveries mainly because the reason he becomes a scientist and develops his hypothesis is for the benefit of mankind. The public should be acquainted with any advancement of civilization and know what's good or bad for them. A scientist, after his discovery is therefore responsible to see what is needed, wanted, then put to the best of use not only as a discovery itself, but a device to better his life and those around him. Where there is need for such fields and ours begins is up to the individual."

MIKE DODSON: (Junior) "Yes and no! He has a moral responsibility of acquainting the public with its potentialities and dangers, but his responsibility ends. He is not responsible for the abuse of his discovery by other people."

PAT MURPHY: (Sophomore) "I feel that a discovery made involving national security should not be advertised but, those benefits which are of the public to the public such as a cancer cure, etc., should be advertised. In a case of medical or industrial advance, it is definitely the scientist's obligation to inform his public as to its capabilities and advantages."

PHYLLIS MCCNINNIS: "A scientist very definitely has a moral responsibility for his discovery because of the personal interest and real knowledge of the work he has produced. The public cannot possibly have a concept and understanding of the discovery unless the scientist had taken the initiative to acquaint the public with its potentialities, thus fulfilling his moral obligation."

JIM MURPHY: (Junior) "In many cases, such as a career combative, or a miracle drug of this nature, the scientist does have an obligation since after years of probing and research no one is better equipped or informed than he of his views or feelings regarding the potentialities and dangers of such a discovery. How the scientists may, able to find out the facts concerning a new discovery without information provided by the person or persons who developed or invented a new innovation in any scientific field? It is, I feel, a right of any person who will be affected by such an innovation to know how it will alter his life or the world around him."

SOUNDING BOARD (Cont.)

Dear Sir,

There was a bill stopped by the rules committee of the Washngton State Legislature that effects everyone at Eastern. This bill for $5,126,230 was considered to be enough to take care of regular growth and repair of this institution for the number of students that will be here by the end of the year. The money was to be appropriated as follows:

1. Music Department $1,125,000
2. Industrial Arts 275,000
3. Business 200,000
4. Library Expansion 200,000
5. New Land 50,000
6. Street Work & Ground Care 280,206
Total $5,126,230

These needed improvements cannot all come about, as we only have $471,900 that came from the students' entrance fees. This leaves $2,089,500 that is needed and cannot be raised through the student legs and as there will not be another meeting until 1965 unless there is a special session called.

We saved money in this last legislature just at a tremendous price. Education was sacrificed a little in the past few years. We need to keep on our feet and do not stop. This is why Bedcheck Charlie comes in.

Eastern's Bedcheck Charlie

by Don Dressel

Students at Eastern are thoroughly versed on the day to day news of the world. They ponder for hours over the many crises that occur daily. Whether it be the war in Viet Nam or the birth of quintuplets, the majority of the campus is aware. As these students read our section, this is where Bedcheck Charlie comes in.

Charlie is presently residing in the comic strip, "Terry and the Pirates," and is, or was, rapidly becoming a tradition at the Air Force Academy. He pops up at different locations at the Academy and creates havoc and humor for that campus. Enough of this. A character like Charlie is only found in the funny papers. Or is he?

A strange thing happened last Friday on the Eastern campus. It was late in the afternoon, but nevertheless it occurred.

We will set the scene. Approximately at 3:31 p.m. there was a faint sound of a car horn or a truck horn, a rather indistinguishable sound. Students began to gather in front of the Student Union to find the source of this commotion, and much to their surprise, an ancient blue pick-up truck, with an off-silver poor excuse for a camper, pulled up to the SUB.

"Strange!" Yes, but stranger still was the creature, er-uh-lady, who was on top of this chariot. She stole the gaze of all onlookers with her beautiful, stringy white hair, and her fashionable army green dress. Her figure was that of Sacajewea, upside down, of course, about 5'5-36, and the legs of a wrestler.

We applauded and the amused. We quit immediately.

Welcome Back Grads

Stop by and Say Hello

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced, if possible. The editor reserves the right to edit for punctuation, style and space. Anonymous opinion will not be published. Address: Editor, The Easterner, 202 SUB.

Chicken

with Basket French Fries and French Bread

DINE IN A DRIVE IN

Stop by and Say Hello

Welcome Back Grads

Stop by and Say Hello

HOLMES HARDWARE

College Inn

502 1st

Cheney

The Real Toad

presents

Friday Nite EWSC's JOHN REED

Saturday Nite--'HOOTENANNY'

For All You Rebels--$1 Price Admission

Week Nites--REMEMBER:

★ Chess and Checker Tournaments ★ Cheaper Goodies
★ The Balcony is Now Open ★ Art Gallery
★ Avant Guard Readings ★ Films, Etc., Etc., Etc.

P.S. The Real Toad is Available for Meetings, Recitals and Public Whippings
As the third recipient of the Louise Anderson foreign student scholarship, Kaarina, Kathy to her friends, arrived from Finland in New York September 9.

The following day she was met at the Spokane airport by a committee including girls from LA hall and Miss Kessler, head of the foreign student program.

Kathy lives in Turku, Finland, where her father is the superintendent of elementary schools. Other members of her family include her mother, a sister, 25, who is a teacher, and a sister, 17, before leaving home Kathy became engaged. Her future husband is also a teacher.

A graduate of the two-year elementary teaching course of the University of Turku, Kathy has an elementary teaching certificate. As an art major and abstract art enthusiast, Kathy wants to take advantage of the painting and drawing courses which she could not get at her school in Finland. She finds herself very busy at Eastern's Finnish student likes the choice of courses offered at E.W.S.C., the variety of food in America, and American art. She finds herself very busy at Eastern. Western Colleges.

Kathy and 25-yr-old Finnish, but American as well. As a general requirement, she has had nine years of English and six years of German. Her and can be seen working in the dining hall, attending football games which she had never seen before coming to the United States and other campus activities. Kathy finds American people very friendly and more outgoing than the Finnish. However, she has discovered that "people are very much the same everywhere."

Attention All Girl Students!

Any time it is raining or snowing, and you are without a rain bonnet come in for a free one, no obligation.

from

Chenery Drug

(Cut this ad out as a reminder)

Maddux Cleaners & Tailors

Homecoming Special

A Winning Team Sat. Night at E.W.S.C.

See Us For Last Minute Service

THIRSTY?

HUNGRY?

LONESOME?

Before or After the Game

Stop by Bills!!

Fran Knows

Chenery

Professional Ed

Applications Due

Applications for the November 7 professional education program interviews are due in the Psychology department office no later than October 17.

Sept. Experience Reports Requested

Student who completed their September experience this fall are requested to return their reports to the student teaching department as soon as possible.

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or etymology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: answe was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1830); similarly, was also named after the German G.R. Ohm (1789-1854); and volt after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and bulb after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

Incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas.

Well sir, the three comrades-Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled them all. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, bankrupted Bulb, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candles, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the world of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America College. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America.

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22 Fellows Found Eastern’s First Frat
by Bob Stevens

Eastern’s students got their first view of fraternity living this fall when members of Epsilon Sigma moved into their newly acquired house located two blocks east of the main campus.

The men’s organization became recognized by the Student Body early last year but did not assume living group status until this September when 22 fraternity members moved into the 3½-story structure.

Epsilon Sigma’s history covers only one year but the house itself has quite a colorful past. It was built around the turn of the century when Cheney still held the county seat. A wealthy young couple from the East constructed the Georgian-style building around plans for a large family but their dreams never materialized. Finally the house was sold and eventually made into two large apartments.

The present owner, Miss Annette Hegler of Aberdeen, served with the Red Cross in Europe during World War II. Upon returning to the states, Miss Hegler took up homemaking in Wyoming where she lived and worked by herself for 14 years. Weary of her frontier-like existence, she purchased Epsilon Sigma’s present residence.

The group holds a two-year lease on the house but certain improvements are provided for so that the building can be made more suitable for Greek living. Much work has already been completed on the house since the members’ arrival in mid September but much more remains to be done.

The house will serve as a focal point for the fraternity’s many campus activities as well as providing a home and meeting place for the membership. All improvements and maintenance necessary for the operation of the house will be carried out by fraternity members.

In a formal “rush” conducted during orientation week, the Ep Sigs added nine pledges to their ranks. The pledges will live in the house on a probationary status for two quarters. At the end of that time, those who have qualified will be initiated as charter members.

Pledge duties include daily housework, a 3½-hour compulsory study table and participation in all activities undertaken by the group. Since final acceptance of a greek system is yet to be made official at Eastern, the plight faced by Ep Sig pledges represents the same “probationary period” which the entire organization is undergoing.

Daryl Hagie, Dean of Students, had this to say about the group: “I personally favor eventually seeing a strong fraternity system on the Eastern’s campus. Locals such as Epsilon Sigma form the basic structure upon which a fraternity system builds.”

Epsilon Sigma members hope to gain affiliation with a national fraternity within the next year or two. Efforts are already being made in this direction by the group. Jerry Sullivan, president of the group, had the following comments:

“I am sure that many Eastern students will find our movement hard to accept, at least for the present. A certain amount of antagonism has been expressed from time to time but this we understand and readily accept. The members of Epsilon Sigma are very sincere in their efforts and will constantly strive to prove their worth to the campus, the student body and the administration. We feel that we and other similar groups can provide a necessary element to the college community. With the enthusiasm and dedication shown by our present membership and the encouragement we have received from students, faculty and administration, we are confident of success.”

Members and pledges of the organization are presently devoting much of their time toward expanding and finishing the house basement so that the area can be utilized as additional living space. This job should be completed in time for the group to plunge into Homecoming activities. A float will be entered in parade competition by the group and Kathy Hanson, a senior from Louise Anderson hall, was chosen to represent the fraternity for the title of Homecoming Queen.

All things considered, this should be a busy year for frat folk.

Kampus Kalendar

Wednesday, October 9
6 p.m. 1K Meeting, Capri room.
6:15 p.m. Bachelors Club Meeting, Faculty lounge.
8 p.m. Dance Club, Sutton lounge.
8 p.m. Record Hop, Ball lounge.

Wednesday, October 9

Thursday, October 10
8:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Davenport Hotel.
8:30 p.m. Presidents Dinner.
8:45 p.m. Dance, Davenport Hotel.
9 p.m. Homecoming Ball.
10:30 p.m. Midnight Rally.

Friday, October 11
8:15 p.m. President’s Convocation.
9:15 p.m. Homecoming Show, Showalter auditorium.
10 p.m. Mixer, Ball lounge.
12 p.m. Midnight Rally.

Saturday, October 12
10 a.m. Homecoming Parade.
10:30 p.m. Lecture Series.
11:30 p.m. KWSB vs. CWSC.
1:30 p.m. Barbecue.
9 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Davenport Hotel.

Monday, October 14
6 p.m. AWS Council, Tahiti room.

Tuesday, October 15
1:40 p.m. Public Affairs Seminar, Capri room.

Wednesday, October 16
6 p.m. 1K Meeting, Capri room.
6:15 p.m. Bachelors Club Meeting, Faculty lounge.
8 p.m. Dance Club, Sutton lounge.
8 p.m. Record Hop, Ball lounge.

We may give advice but we cannot give conduct.

I deceit, miscalculate
where you win.
Not where you’re at
but where you win.
Dave Holmes "New Frontier" (Rome wasn’t built in a day)  
by Mike McAtee

Once again, after the first three weeks of the 1963 football season, local Monday morning quarterbacks feel they belong somewhere at the top of the Associated Press weekly football poll. It also marks the third straight week that the same gridiron prognosticators have refused to venture a guess on the outcome of the weekend contest, but have in some way or another convinced themselves that they hold all the remedies.

The "unquestionable facts" are discussed and developed into hard bound statements such as, "Same old story," "New coach, same team," and the usual references to certain "shoddy" play.

A closer look, however, and without any overbearing thought, will indicate some interesting statistics. Head coach Dave Holmes in his inaugural year as a college football coach, has had the task of taking on four new assistant coaches, a band of fifty generally unproven football players, and blending an immediate Evergreen Conference contender.

Now after three weeks and three consecutive setbacks, lets take a more realistic look at the job that has been done. Improvement does not always spell victory, and it is here, with the emphasis on improvement that we feel certain statistics should be realized.

The following is a thumbnail sketch of the first three weeks of the 1963 football campaign, as compared with the first three weeks of this season.

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* Two touchdown passes

Statistics are hard to shade with foregone opinions, and prejudices. The improvement, if only slight, is nevertheless there, and will be developed as soon as the coaches, team, and student body are able to work together with single goals and desires, remember, "Rome wasn't built in a day."

Injury Costly

Last weekend's loss in Tacoma may loom greater and greater as the season progresses. It not only marked the second Conference defeat for the Savages, but it also cost them the services of Senior defensive end Larry Crass who, although he marked a recovery of an old knee injury, has been a mainstay in Eastern's defensive setup for the past two seasons, and his overall trend of play will not easily be replaced.

Homecoming "63"

Homecoming is meant to be a time for celebration, and excitement, but do not hold your breath, for the 1963 Homecoming football game will feature the Central Wildcats unbeaten in conference play and the holders of an impressive 20-11-2 over the highly favored Whitworth College squad, last weekend in Ellensburg. The Wildcats will be led by All-Conference quarterback Phil Pfitzer, and a defensive secondary second to none in the Conference.

Veterans Lead Record Turnout For Rifle Team

Eastern's R.O.T.C. Rifle Team opened what should be another winning season with their first fall practice. Seven veteran musicians are returning to form the nucleus for this year's team. They are: Fred Wong, James Gustafson, Frank Hart, Rob Möker, Jim Morasch, Dick Nelson and Bob Strahl.

A record turnout of 42 potential sharpshooters fired for places on the team which will see its first match on October 26. The Inland Empire Conference meet will be hosted by Gonzaga university but will be held on Eastern's range. Teams from seven area schools will be competing for top honors. Last year Eastern shooters placed second in a similar conference meet. Along with regular conference activities, the Eastern team will also enter the National Rifle Association's Inter-collegiate Postal League. Over 100 colleges and universities across the nation compete for weekly ratings. Last year's team scored in the top ten bracket for national competition.

Fieldhouse Open

Dr. Jack R. Leighton, head of the HPE department, has announced the Fieldhouse will be open every Saturday for handball and basketball from 1:30 to 4 p.m. However, no gymnastic apparatus will be available.

"Hunting and shooting are lots of fun. More so when expertly and safely done."

Moxon Appointed Director Of New Spokanek Civic Band

Eastern's band director, William Moxon, will direct a new Spokanek Civic Band, composed of Spokane area high school and college graduates.

The band is made of members of the newly formed Spokanek Civic Band association which is aimed at giving these graduates an opportunity to continue, and in some cases, to get back into the enjoyment that can be had from band music, Moxon said.

"This will be a learning and recreational situation," said Moxon. "No one need fear auditions. No one need worry if his musicianship is a bit rusty. All are eligible for membership in the association."

The old Symphonic Band re­quired an audition of prospective members, but whereas it opened its membership to high school students, membership in the new group will exclude them.

"But we want them as soon as they graduate," Moxon said.

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Gonsalves Steals Sparkle
From "Fired Up" Defense

by Mike McAtee

A halfback named Gonsalves raced the opening kick-off back 84 yards for a quick touchdown last Saturday afternoon, and went on to singlehandly defeat the Eastern Washington State Savages by returning two punts for all three University of Puget Sound touchdowns in their 21 to 13 victory over Eastern Saturday in Tacoma.

The Loggers were unable to muster any offensive threat from scrimmage though, as a fired up Eastern defensive unit held the Tacoma squad to a net rushing yardage of 75 yards. Both squads were dealt severe blows by defensive mistakes throughout the contest as Eastern turned the ball over six times on five interceptions, and a fumble, while the alert Eastern defense picked off three Logger aerials and recovered four fumbles.

Coastal rains and winds made the offensive going rather rough, accounting for the large number of fumbles.

The final statistics showed Eastern holding the edge as the Savages gained 153 yards through the air and on the ground, as compared to 128 yards for the Loggers, but all to no avail as the long scoring jaunts of Gonsalves were the deciding factor.

This weekend the Savages celebrate homecoming by entertaining the Conference leaders, the Central Wildcats of Ellensburg. A peak effort on the part of the Savages will be needed to defeat the Wildcats, who have remained undefeated in conference action.

Tennis Courts Are Locked Up

For this quarter the tennis courts are being locked up, due to a series of vandalism in which the nets have been destroyed. Those students interested in playing tennis during school hours may obtain a key to the courts at the Fieldhouse or on week-ends, many contact Mr. Robert Anderson.

Gridders Score Contact Points

Coach Holmes has made up a chart this year for his defensive squad in which a point total for defensive play is kept. The points will be awarded as follows: tackles are one point, tackle assists are one point, fumble recoveries are five points, opposing passers thrown for a loss are five points, passes batted down are worth five points. This is an added incentive to the defensive unit who has done a fine job for Eastern this year. The point totals are posted in the fieldhouse each week for the prior weeks game.

Eastern's first two home games have indicated the best student support we have ever had. The attendance is as high or higher than any football game played here at Eastern and Coach Holmes said that continual support will soon bring EWSC a victory.
**KEWC Receives Federal Permit**

Howard Hopf, director of the E.W.S.C. department of radio and television, announced that Eastern Washington State College has been granted a construction permit by the Federal Communications Commission for a non-commercial, educational FM radio station.

This permit authorizes the college to build a station and broadcast on a frequency of 89.9 megacycles covering Cheney and the surrounding area with 10 watts of power.

Mr. Hopf further stated that, although the exact program details have not as yet been finalized, the new station, KEWC-FM, is expected to commence broadcasting about October 15. However, as soon as the equipment tests are completed, a programming schedule will be released indicating the exact schedule.

Meeting of the EWSC Home Economics club will be held during the noon hour this quarter in room 110, Showalter hall.

Pat Holmes, president, announced the group would meet from 11:30 to 12:30 on Fridays so commuters could attend. Everyone is asked to bring a sack lunch to be eaten at the meeting and a dessert and beverage will be served, Miss Holmes said.

She said that everyone is welcome whether or not they are majoring in Home Economics.

Although E.W.C.E. has been granted this new construction permit, the College will continue operation of its closed circuit carrier current station for the training of students majoring in radio and television.

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Eastern Professor
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An Eastern Washington State college associate professor of music and a former member of the EWSC music faculty are the authors of a book that has been accepted for publication.

They are Dr. Jay Austin Andrews and Mrs. Jeanne F. Wardian.

The book is a college text on programmed learning in music fundamentals for classroom teachers. It will be published by Appleton-Crofts, New York, and will be issued early next year.

IMC Will Loan Education Aids

The Instructional Materials Center is located in Martin hall and is available for use by members of the faculty and student body.

Materials available are books, pamphlets, films, tape recordings, graphs, display boards, encyclopedias for various school levels and many other visual and audio aids. Most students have seen films in a class at one time or another. These films are part of the services of the Instructional Materials Center.

The materials are kept in the Center during the week to make them available for those who need them but they can be checked out over the weekend.

For further information on the Center, contact Dr. J. W. Chatburn whose office is Martin 117.

Welcome New Housemother

The girls of Senior Hall found time between caravans and election rallies to welcome their new Housemother, Mrs. Marjorie Anderson, with a formal tea Thursday evening. Mrs. Anderson replaced Mrs. Ray Nottage who was forced to retire because of ill health.

The tea also concluded the Frosh initiation as they were required to serve and supply the entertainment. The entire dorm attended and a corsage was given to the new housemother.

Mrs. Anderson has lived in Spokane for the past two years where she was employed by the Crescent. She has two daughters, one attending school in Idaho, the other working for an Oral Surgeon in Spokane.

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