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Easterner, Vol. 19, No. 33, May 7, 1969

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Trustees Will Rule on AWS-AMS Dispute

By SANDY PERIN
Staff Writer

In an attempt to impart "accountability and responsibility" into AWS-AMS financial affairs, A.S. council has sent a recommendation asking the Board of Trustees to channel their monies through A.S.

The recommendation concerns the "Budget of AMS and AWS incorporation into the Association Student Body." It states:

"Whereas: The Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students are subsidiary organizations of the Associated Students, and

"Whereas: They are the only organizations that receive student funds outside the preview and control of the Associated Students of EWSC, then

"Let it be resolved: That the Board of Trustees direct that the monies now received by AMS and AWS be diverted to the Associated Students Be General Fund to be budgeted to the AWS and the AMS as their needs and programs require."

The Board of Trustees will hold discussions on the issue before they decide.

"I don't think that AMS and AWS are handling their budgets successfully," said Mike Murphy, A.S. President. "I think the budgets would be handled better if they were under A.S. control."

"Also, AMS and AWS are the only groups on campus not budgeted under A.S.," he said.

"AWS does have budget procedures and they are not guilty of mishandling funds," said Kathy Iverson, AWS president, at council last Wednesday.

"We have a AWS Council consisting of 17 representatives from the women's dorms," she said, "which decides where our money goes."

"Contrary to Mike Murphy and
(Continued on Page 5)



AWS PRESIDENT DEFENDS GROUP. Kathy Iverson joined AMS President Bob Simpson and AMS President-elect Larry Heimgartner in defending their respective groups in front of A.S. Council last Wednesday. In spite of the efforts, Council voted to send a proposal remanding control of AWS-AMS to the Board of Trustees for final action.

In Marathon Sessions

Republican-A.S. Trial Goes On and On and?

By PATTI HUTTON
Staff Writer

The "landmark" trial of the College Republican Club vs. Associated Students reconvened Monday night in the SUB with the defense, represented by EVP Gary Rentel and Miles Breneman, presenting its arguments to the Judicial Board. Bruce Ellis and Ed Woodell acted for the prosecution in cross-examination.

The seven-hour trial, often a "war of words" and flaring tempers, became bogged down and embroiled in lengthy discussions of semantics. Heatedly muddled discussions of the interpretation of words like "should" and "must" slowed the process of the trial and ended in no solutions.

All of the members of the Constitution Committee have been called to testify in the trial, along with some "civilians" acknowledged to be specialists in rules of order and constitutional law.

The trial adjourned at midnight with the conclusion of both prosecution and defence

arguments. Rebuttal, re-call and closing arguments are scheduled when the trial reconvenes on May 20, 3 p.m.

The issue revolves around whether the articles of precedence should be included in the constitution of the College Republican Club, as the A.S. Constitution requires.

This is the second straight week the trial has lasted seven hours or longer without being resolved.

The Republicans fought their case through a show cause hearing to determine whether there were grounds for a trial.

Task Force Forum Today

Students on the Temporary Task Force will hold an open forum in the Bali Lounge at 9:40 tomorrow. The purpose of the forum is to gauge student opinion on issues facing the committee and to discover what changes students desire.

"Clenched Fist" Banned on Field

By MIKE GREENWALT
Sports Editor

Eastern's black athletes have had their clenched fist form of protest officially banned as a result of meeting of college administrators and athletes Thursday night.

In making the announcement, Athletic Director Brent Wooten left the door open for other action by blacks apart from the actual playing field.

"The administration has agreed with the athletic department that the athletic arena is no place for any form of individual protest," Wooten said. "We feel it is especially undesirable during the flag-raising ceremony."

However, Wooten indicated he might be amenable to an alternate suggestion brought out by Black Student Union member James Whitmore, delegating the clenched fist to several blacks in the stands, after the national anthem, with a brief explanation of its purpose given over the loudspeaker.

This would allow the blacks to do their "thing" and remove it from the athletic arena, Wooten surmised.

In a statement released Monday, Eastern President Emerson Shuck endorsed that position, stating:

"I have suggested that we

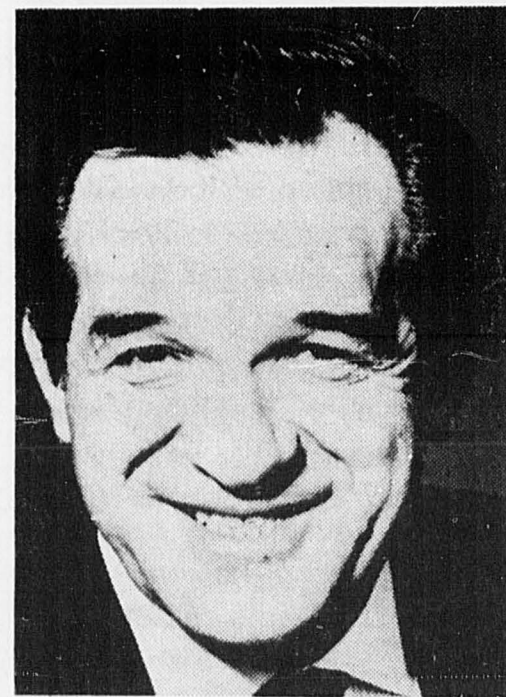
Capp Speaks Here Tonight

Al Capp, creator of "Li'l Abner," will answer questions submitted by Eastern students and faculty tonight in the field house.

Capp will answer questions submitted in writing last February when he was originally scheduled to appear. Bad weather in the East prevented that appearance.

His talk is one of the current lecture series and is free to the public.

Capp has written "Li'l Abner" since 1934. It currently has a circulation of 27 through 500



AL CAPP
Vituperative Cartoonist

newspapers. He has been a regular on NBC radio and has recently released an album of his lectures on college campuses.

He bills himself as "an expert on nothing with opinions on everything." He is opposed to campus violence but adds that most students are opposed to it also. His cartoon is often satirical of people, customs and events in the U.S.

attempt to find other meaningful and significant ways to provide expression which will avoid possible divisiveness and misunderstanding among the athletes."

Wooten confirmed that the athletic code itself will probably not be formally adopted per se but will serve only as a guideline and reference point.

Black Student Union spokesman Jim Bell, who was in attendance at the Thursday meeting along with about a dozen athletes, several coaches, Shuck, Wooten and Dean of Students Daryl Hagie, reiterated the blacks' complete opposition to the clenched fist ruling.

Bell said further action by the blacks would be discussed at a BSU meeting Tuesday (last) night.

Shuck Backs Ban of Fist

The athletic code recently prepared by Mr. Brent Wooten, Director of Athletics, for discussion with members of the athletic teams at EWSC, states the basic premises upon which the competitive intercollegiate athletic program has operated in the past. It essentially places with the coach control over those actions of athletes which are judged to affect disciplined team effort.

There appears to be agreement with this principle by the athletes who participated in the discussions, with the exception of that application which would deter individual symbolic expression at the opening flag ceremony. Black athletes who feel deeply the importance of calling attention to the social problems of their race believe that uniformity on this matter is not necessary.

While I think I understand the meaningfulness of this to these men, I also believe that the judgment of the coaches about the effect of such individual action by athletes in uniform must be supported at this time. The symbol in question is the salute by the raised clenched hand at the flag ceremony which is unfortunately open to other interpretations than the positive one which the black students intend.

I have suggested that we attempt to find other meaningful and significant ways to provide expression which will avoid possible divisiveness and misunderstanding among the athletes. We must remain open in all programs of the College to changes which are made significant by the total society which we attempt to serve.

I am most grateful to all who have been willing to confer and discuss frankly and reasonably this question, especially the black students who are under great pressures of conscience and concern at this time. We need badly today the patience and wisdom to meet our severe problems without destroying our very means of considering and working together toward solutions of them.

Dr. Emerson C. Shuck

Registration Schedule Changed

Due to the all-day convocation for President Emerson C. Shuck's "temporary task force" reports on May 21, the schedule of the pre-registration week for Fall quarter has been modified.

The dates for seniors and juniors to register remain as indicated by the catalogue, May 19 and 20 respectively, but sophomores and freshmen will register May 22 and 23 — not May 21 and 22.

This alteration has eliminated the catch-all day at week's end which would enable registration for those who couldn't make their schedule time.

According to the Registrar, Donald G. Manson, "it is important that everyone register at his appointed time, but there will be some time at the end of the day for those who don't make it."

THE EASTERNER

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NONBELIEF, UNCONCERN

One month ago the front page of The Easterner carried a three-column headline story, "Task Force to View College." The news article related that a committee, composed of 10 faculty members and four students, had been formed to arrive at the concept and function of higher education at Eastern.

A passage from the story capsulizes the committee's goals—"The major concern of the study is to obtain an idea of the future academic role of Eastern as an institution... This study will give an over-all view of the direction in which the academic community wants Eastern to move."

The task force is by far the biggest news story of the year in respect to the affect it will carry at Eastern. The story rated banner headlines. The reason the story didn't have the blaring headlines: non-belief and unconcern.

Not non-belief in the task force group but non-belief in Eastern students who are content to air their chronic, but justified, gripes over a cup in the SUB. And not unconcern for the faculty and student members on the committee but unconcern for the students and faculty who busy themselves with their trivialities so much that they don't have time to be concerned.

In one word: apathy. Apathy has been on Eastern's campus so long that it can no longer be felt or sensed except as some invisible nemesis which

has found a secure roosting place on the Cheney campus.

The two major factors for apathy towards the task force committee and its goals are the same two words used above—non-belief and unconcern.

Non-belief that the task force group can change something so established and monolithic as Eastern Washington State College. There is an all too prevalent belief among students that the force will finish a mere half-step from where they originally started.

And, secondly, unconcern for an institution which one is a part of for only four years. This is sad. For juniors and seniors are the best qualified to offer concrete proposals. And juniors and seniors are also the ones whose eyes are on horizons away from Eastern's.

Thus, it is tough exploration for the task force group as they hack their way through the dense overgrowth of unconcern and disbelief.

The road is long and weary and whether they end their journey at the quarter of the way, half the way through or completely finished—it all depends on the ten faculty members and four students.

And, of course, other students and faculty who are concerned and do believe that the order can be changed at Eastern.

The task force can expect no aid from the helpless—from those who do not care to help themselves.



We gotta stop those Blacks from discrediting the Athletics department.

EPISTLES TO THE EDITOR

Suggestion

Editor:

It seems only fitting that a suggestion for one form of media should come from another media, therefore, this newspaper and this letter.

There are two, perhaps more, types of media on this campus that are in a position to serve a large segment of the students (on and off-campus.) One. This newspaper, does an adequate job. The other, KEWC-FM, (did you know that there was an FM station in Cheney?) is not serving the student population quite as well as it could.

It is my understanding that KEWC-AM is making a valiant effort to play the type of music that students would like to hear. But, I happen to be part of the off-campus population of EWSC. For some strange reason KEWC-AM is transmitted through a magical maze of wires which happens to reach only a few, select dormitories. But I'm not concerned with KEWC-AM reaching me, because it would probably take some magical money to have their magical maze of wires pointed off-campus.

KEWC-FM seems to be inclined towards programming "study music." A quick survey would show that when students want music to study by, KEWC-FM is not the station that is tuned in. Could this be significant of something? Perhaps it might be the music that is being played, KEWC-FM has a great potential to serve all of the student body (it is rumored that given the proper antenna, atmospheric conditions, sign of the moon, etc. KEWC-FM can be received in Spokane.)

Perhaps the programming should be up-dated, re-vitalized, even made progressive! Experimental (underground) radio stations, many originating from college campuses, have been well-received in some areas. Some have even been known to become self-sufficient of their parent college's budget. At certain times I (and I'm probably not an exception to the general rule-of-thumb) would gladly pay to hear a particular album. So, perhaps by

up-dating KEWC-FM might even help the administration with their budgeting problem. A radio station can be financially successful, and have a listening audience.

Albums (not just popular cuts from an album) can be played. Albums by current, not-so popular groups can be played. Music could be played from evening 'til the early hours of the morning.

KEWC-FM has the equipment. KEWC-FM has the air-time. It appears that KEWC-FM could possibly be lacking the manpower. I realize that it would take bodies to operate the hours as suggested. Perhaps if up-dated to serve the majority of the students, KEWC-FM, might even find that students (maybe nonstudents) outside of the R-TV department would be willing to lend a hand and a few hours.

This may not be in keeping with the administration's idea of an institutional radio station operating as an instructional training ground for R-TV majors. If the administration thinks that this is all a bum idea, then perhaps KEWC-AM could be "sacrificed" and used as the training ground. But one of the stations should serve the majority (on and off-campus) of the students.

KEWC-FM has great potential to serve the students. This potential should be realized. I sincerely hope that steps can be taken within the R-TV department to up-date KEWC-FM.

If YOU would like to hear some good music on KEWC-FM let somebody, anybody, know about it.

Lawrence K. Gray

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SOUND OF SILENCE

A Worn Out Tune

By STEVE BLEWETT
Editor

"I have suggested that we attempt to find other meaningful and significant ways to provide expression which will avoid possible divisiveness and misunderstanding among athletes."

The above statement was made by Eastern's President Emerson C. Shuck concerning the raising of clenched fists by black athletes at Eastern during the playing of the national anthem.

The tune is the same one that has been played by White Anglo Saxon Protestants for 400 years. When the black man steps out of line and offends the racist majority, it's the black man who is forced to either bend or be broken.

Why do whites continue to assume that it is within their purview to determine what is "meaningful and significant" to blacks?

What is meaningful to me is not necessarily meaningful to anyone else. And there is no reason why it should be.

The basis for education is free expression. Both in the classroom and out. This is also one of the rights guaranteed in the constitution.

What should be clear to all is that this issue involves more than just whether a black man can raise his fist or not.

What is at stake is the right of any individual to express himself freely, without the danger of retaliation, as long as he does not infringe upon the rights of others.

And it is beyond my comprehension how the raising of a fist infringes upon the rights of anyone. The mere fact that it offends another individual or group of individuals has no relevance on the validity of the gesture.

Jews and Christians have been persecuted for hundreds of years simply because the practice of their beliefs offended the ruling majority.

In this "Christian" nation, Quakers, Mormons, Jehovah's Witnesses and Seventh-Day Adventists have been and to some extent still are persecuted for the same reasons.

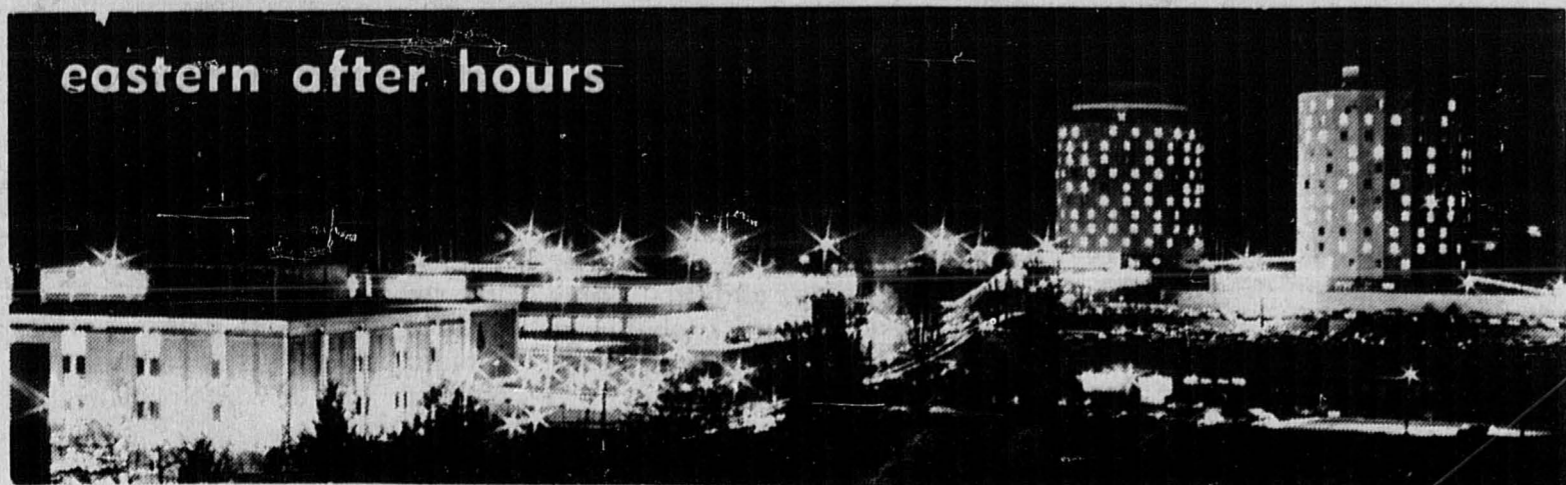
Polish, Irish, Italians, Latins, Orientals and Indians have all been persecuted for one reason or another. Where will it end?

The bitter answer is that it won't as long as attitudes such as those that prompted the "need" for the code in question exist.

It won't as long as individuals in positions of power continue to sacrifice the rights of individuals, be they white or black, to the same false gods rights have been sacrificed to since time immemorial.

THE EASTERNER

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CIRCULATION MGR. Steve Lewis
BUSINESS MGR. Chris Mathison
Carter Barnes
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eastern after hours

By RICK ALLEN

After all the talk and advance publicity, Al Capp, Mary Ellen Smith, and The Overland Mail are all finally here this week.

Capp, of course, is the originator of "L'il Abner" and sometimes termed the "super-critic" of today's society, and the younger (under 30) generation in particular. Any questions you may want to direct to Capp should be given to Dr. Stevens in the drama department. Capp will appear in the Fieldhouse tonight to supply answers to your questions.

* * *

Mary Ellen Smith is, of course, the first of Eastern's coffee-house performers. She is in every way a professional, and should not be confused with Eastern "nite-cap" type entertainment. She is on a scheduled tour, as is any other performer, only she's here for a week instead of one night.

At Central Washington State last week, they nearly had to switch the location of her shows... the crowds were getting too big.

If you missed her on Monday and Tuesday, her next performance is tomorrow night in the SUB... cost is only twenty-five cents.

* * *

Following Mary Smith's performance Thursday in the SUB comes The Overland Mail... in the street. It's Dressler's annual eighth of May street dance... and that's enough said on that subject.

* * *

So what else is happening? How about Slade Gorton, Washington State Attorney General, today at 1:30 in Bali Lounge... or how about Streeter Hall's first annual semi-formal dance, "Stardust", on Saturday, May 10.

The Streeter dance, which will be in the Commons from 9 to 12, will cost \$2 a couple and feature the "Rotations", an extremely popular group at Eastern the last three years.

* * *

Or how about next week, when the

Associated Men Student organization throws a free all-college mixer on Friday, May 16. "Beethoven's Fifth" will be sockin' it to an expected over-flow crowd, and AMS, on top of letting everyone in free, plans to give away door prizes ranging from The Beatle's newest album to gift certificates to Spokane's best clothing stores (both men and women's shops).

* * *

A final note (and another change) in the movie schedule... all Friday movies are now in the Science Building (just walk in the front door) rather than Kennedy Auditorium.

Since Kennedy isn't open on Friday nights and there's no smoking or drinking there, a change to the Science Building was necessary.

* * *

Another note... watch for a year-end survey on Eastern's "dial-an-event", the phone recording of the week's activities. If the recording setup is to be continued next year, its success this year must be proven (or its failure, if that's the case). The survey, hopefully to be conducted on a door-to-door method, will take place within the next two weeks.

Long, Straight Short, Kinky

Imagine that you are a male college student, your hair is longer than most Madison Avenue executives and a summer job is a necessity if you are to return to college.

Imagine that you have a job interview coming up next Tuesday. What do you do with your hair? Logic and experience tell you that hair length is not even mentioned in the job application. But life tells you you had better cut your hair.

Now imagine your hair is short— but your skin is black.

Nim Chittenden

ANOTHER VOICE

Death of an Organism

By WALT LINDGREN
Contributing Writer

In the April 30 edition of The Easterner, Kathy Iverson, in defense of the Associated Women Students, took a vicious swipe at Mike Murphy, Bob VanSchoorl, Jerry Anderson, Jerry Shackette, and would you believe, Walt Lindgren. That's pretty heavy company for a lightweight like Lindgren.

Evidently, Miss Iverson has either elevated Lindgren far above his actual status or she is slandering the other four gentlemen in what has to be a new journalistic low. I will opt for the first notion because I know that a lady would never slander four gentlemen of such impeccable reputation.

I think that what happened is Miss Iverson, in her passionate argument against the enemies of AWS, lashed out blindly at the most vocal opponents of AWS and landed on Lindgren by mistake.

Walt Lindgren is not now, nor has he ever been, an enemy of AWS. What Walt Lindgren really is has far more importance than something as petty and political as AWS.

Walt Lindgren is a champion of Truth, Beauty, Justice, Honor, Virtue, Wisdom, Goodness, and Humor. And by advocating these wonderful ideas, Lindgren has incurred the wrath of Miss Kathy Iverson and has been mistaken as an enemy of AWS.

The reasons for these mistakes are obvious. The biggest reason is

that AWS is a motley gang of mendacious, unjust, dishonorable, scurrilous, dumb, evil, and humorless broads.

Miss Iverson says "AWS is not a small organization." That statement is hogwash because if only 425 people voted in their SECOND election of the year they cannot be very large by anyone's standards. Miss Iverson is an extremely good-looking, shapely young lady.

She is not at all homely so I take that part back. But a lot of women are homely and AWS is all women—which makes them unjust. You see, the A.S. Constitution proscribes discrimination on the basis of race, creed, sex, or national origin.

Therefore, AWS discriminates against men on the basis of the biological accident of sex.

This all-female organization is dishonorable because they take money from the needy and expend it on the greedy. That is, they use funds extorted from students to put on an annual bash for parents.

AWS is scurrilous because they will resort to any low level slander and libel in order to perpetuate their petty, bureaucratic and nepotistic organization.

AWS is dumb because they got themselves into a compromising economic position through mismanagement. If they had handled their funds responsibly and wisely, or at least discreetly, no one would have gotten on to their gross (Continued on Page 9)

A-NEW-ADDRESS-A-NEW LIFE

at the TALSMAN NORTHEAST APTS. New 1-2-3-Bedroom Furnished, Unfurnished. Each day is a new adventure in living at the TALSMAN NORTHEAST... You set the scene according to your mood. Choose complete privacy with your own private LANAIS for your summer barbecuing or sun bathing enjoyment. Join your neighbors at the HEATED POOL or on the luxurious green carpet of the court yard. Entertain at ease in your own apartment, or hey how about going to the REC. ROOM to play pool, dance, or just have a congenial party. With these ease of living features you will enjoy

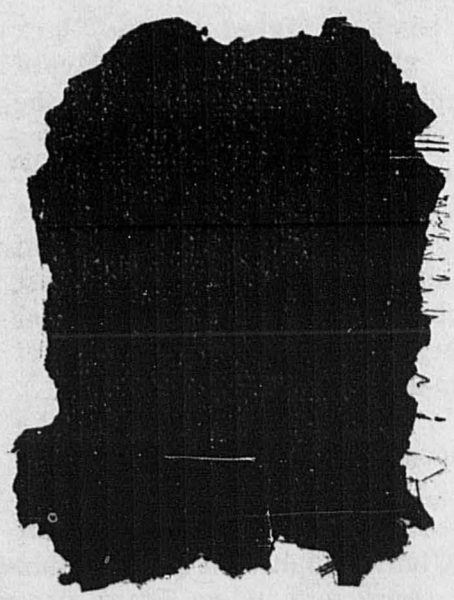
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Tawanka Commons, May 10

9-12

No Corsage

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MORE MISSIVES

(Continued from Page 2)

Different View

Editor:

After reading the "Black Athletes Challenge Standards Proposal", "The Sound of Silence, Decadence-Racism Same" articles and the letter to the editor by Al Sims in the April 30, 1969 issue of The Easterner, I feel that an answer to the implications raised by these articles should be made. I personally, as an athlete, take exception to many of the views raised in the Easterner and the method in which the issue of the athletic code have been covered.

First, I consider myself to be probably a lower middle class white athlete with no racial bias, and I feel that a good relationship between Coach Krause, Coach Raver, and myself exists.

I realize that because I disagree with the views expounded by Al Sims and James Bell I probably will be labeled a "racist" yet could the term be applied if my views corresponded with the views of some of my black teammates? Perhaps I will be considered a racist only when I disagree.

I also wonder how Mr. Blewett justifies his questioning of the sincerity of other human beings' beliefs. If Mr. Blewett has approached a majority of the athletes of this institution and discussed their views with them then I apologize for my inferences, but I do not believe I shall have to do so.

I personally believe that the athletic arena is not the place to expound political, religious, or philosophical views not because I do not have empathy for the problems of the black people of America but because I feel that their cause can be aided in viable ways other than a form of expression which has a national

Raised Fists

Editor:

The administration at EWSC is trying to decide if Black athletes will be allowed to raise their fists in the athletic arena. The administration may blunder in their decision.

The answer to the question of Black fist or no Black fist should not be in taking the side of the Blacks or in taking the side of the Whites- it should be in doing what is right.

It has been stated that the Black fist gives an athletic team disunity-for who? How about the national anthem? Then that too must be giving the team disunity. The fist for the Blacks symbolizes unity and pride; the national anthem, for believing Whites, symbolizes unity and pride also. Either strike both of them or let them both ride.

It's time for EWSC to make the right decision. The way it looks now, there will be no Black fists raised. Why? Maybe because at the Olympic games it was decided that there will be no Black fists and Eastern, who hasn't fairly considered both sides of the issue, will follow the Olympic decision. The country is messed up with followers. Why not become a leader?

Among others, you have heard from Steve Blewett, James Bell, and Al Sims - maybe you have the knowledge of what they told you and if you do, apply that knowledge and gain some wisdom.

IF YOU DO NOT GET THE MESSAGE NOW, THEN MAY YOU FOREVER LIVE HAPPILY IN YOUR IGNORANCE.

Memrey Casey

connotation that differs from the local meaning.

I find it hard to believe that The Easterner could have overlooked mentioning the discussion of compromise proposals to demonstrate unity and the existence of social inequities in our society. Was this overlooked because these proposals were flatly rejected by the leaders of the black athletes at that meeting or by an error on the part of the reporter covering the meeting?

In closing, I believe in "athletics for the athlete" and by athletics I mean a successful program wherein both black and white athletes join together under the authoritarian direction of a professional coach for the purpose of creating a unit which will strive together to attain excellence, or in other words a bunch of guys who bust guts to win together.

Dave Pounds

View Lauded

Editor:

Congratulations to Al Sims for his clear and forceful presentation of his views on athletic codes whether international or local. Congratulations to The Easterner whose coverage makes one feel that it deserves its number one position in the State.

Whatever attitude one may choose regarding athletic codes—and I strongly endorse the one taken by Mr. Sims — one can hardly fail to accord highest respect to the integrity and courage exhibited by these leaders of the Black Student Union.

In the long struggle for equality for the Black man the question of athletic codes at Eastern is certain to be a minor incident, but the high intelligence and the high sense of honor shown by the BSU leaders are, and have always been, essential ingredients in all struggles for human rights.

Donald M. Barnes

The Gossips

Editor:

I was sitting in the SUB with a member of one of the "popular" fraternities on this campus when one of his brothers joined us at our table.

After the courteous fraternity introduction, I had to sit through a fifteen minute gossip session between the two concerning another "brother".

Apparently, their brother had just pinned a girl. The two proceeded to talk about how funny it was, how fast their relationship would end, and their sex life (in detail). Suddenly the newly pinned couple entered the SUB.

Seeing his brothers, he worked his way over to our table. Immediately the two brothers stood and congratulated the couple telling them how happy they were for them and how great it was.

This was all I could take. Holding my stomach, I ambled into the ladies restroom. I had overheard, and heard about fraternity brothers knifing each other in the back (while they were turned, of course) but had never before witnessed anything so pathetic.

Freshman girls come to college and find fraternities as something to look up to and respect, until they date a few members and the wall of disappointment encloses their mind and they wish they had never witnessed their statues come tumbling to the ground.

Naturally word spreads about how guys feel towards their brothers, their house and what a fraternity pin means to them. You chose to be in the public eye and the public doesn't close one eye and see only the good or the glory.

You don't merit respect from others when you don't respect yourselves. So do you have any pride for what you stand for and your fraternity brothers at all?

We freshman girls don't include every fraternity man in this context because some are sincere and do take pride in their house and do care about their brothers. These individuals are the ones hurt most by what is happening to fraternity relationships.

But a good many freshman girls are very disappointed and we had to let our feelings be known.

If you must downgrade your brothers — and therefore downgrade your house — choose your audience carefully . . . the ladies restroom is getting crowded!

Melady Gustafson

Missiles

Editor:

Students at Eastern Washington State College should be against the deployment of the anti-ballistic-missile system. I am not a Communist because I am against it. There are three reasons I have against the ABM system.

First, there is substantial doubt as to the workability of the ABM. As stated by Jerome B. Wiesner, a former science advisor to President Kennedy, "Some weapon systems are obsolete in their conception and I think this is true for the anti-ballistic - missiles system before us.

"I have, in fact, come to the conclusion that any system that depends on projectiles rather than, say, nuclear rays or electromagnetic beams or laser beams-is futile."

Second, the adoption of the ABM would probably provoke an escalation in the arm race. Senator McGovern stated, "And one should keep in mind that the Soviet Union is not likely to remain static, but would, rather, respond to a U.S. ABM deployment by increasing its offensive capability. We could then build up our defense still further to offset their increased offense, but in this sort of escalatory spiral the defense is at two inherent disadvantages."

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara recapulated this point on September 18, 1967, "Were we to deploy a heavy ABM system throughout the United States, the Soviets would clearly be motivated to so increase their offensive capability as to cancel out our defensive advantage. It is futile for each of us to spend 4 billion, 40 billion, 400 billion- and at the end of all the effort to be relatively at the same point of balance on the security scale that we are now."

The second point leads to the third point, that being enormous amount of money we would spend on a useless ABM system should be redirected to meet urgent socioeconomic crisis of our nation. As stated by Senator McGovern, "We live in a magnificent country but we have not yet crossed into the promised land. We are confronted by urgent domestic needs that are neglected because the nation's financial, human, and material resources are being poured into sterile military make work projects.

We must redirect this money, talent, and resources to meet the needs of our people. We cannot afford to do otherwise, for what is at stake is the quality of our society and a more meaningful expression of the human spirit.

I think those proponents of the ABM system should reexamine their stand. During the time that I sat in the booth which was

petitioning against the ABM I heard two replies over and over again why we should have the ABM deployed: 1) We have to protect ourselves from Communists, and 2) Our administration should know what's best for us. I challenge such unreflective thinking with facts not sheepish assertions.

Willis Blair

Shucks, Thanks

Editor:

I wish to extend my personal congratulations to the Editorial Staff of The Easterner for the recognition accorded the paper in the Sigma Delta Chi first place award. To have this judgment by professionals is a coveted and important achievement.

Emerson Shuck
President

Political Arena

Editor:

I was interested and somewhat amazed by the letter submitted last week by Albert Sims, president of Black Student Union. Mr. Sims and Editor Blewett as well, in "The Sound of Silence, Decadence-Racism Same", made some observations about the Eastern Athletic Program in general and the basketball program specifically which I can not let pass without comment.

Because I suspect that Mr. Sims will brand what I say as the words of a white racist I will begin by stating my qualifications in that area.

I have been reared in a Christian home by parents who taught me that all human beings are equal in the eyes of God and should be measured according to their merits as human beings and individuals. If acting upon these standards makes me a racist then I am a racist.

Mr. Sims has often and eloquently stated that the black man in America has consistently received the short end of the proverbial stick in his dealings with his white brothers. I agree; however, I am totally amazed that Mr. Sims has chosen Eastern's Athletic Program as his current battle front.

If there is one outstanding area in American life today where the black man has achieved equality and in many cases superiority it is in the athletic arena. If this is a specific indication of an area of suppression I fail to see it.

To move from generalities to specifics, if the fact that Albert Sims, Joe Bullock, Jim Boxley, Al Gale, Cleodis Ray, Dave Lofton, Erskine Sturgess, Herman Marshall, and Duane Barnett

(who are all black athletes here to play basketball, in the sense that I am here to play basketball, and most of whom came at the specific invitation from the coaching staff) are all living proof of racism on the part of that coaching staff, again I agree, but it is not white racism. At least it is virtually the opposite kind of white racism that Adolph Rupp of Kentucky practices.

In regards to the controversy over the clenched fist at athletic contests, I believe that to bring politics into the athletic arena is to degrade the spirit of athletics and the performers involved. Furthermore, while wearing the uniform of an athletic team an individual relegated his personal interests secondary to the interests of team play and team unity. If such is not the case the athlete should not don the uniform.

It is also my opinion as a member of the Eastern basketball team that both Coach Krause and Coach Raver have gone out of their way to treat the athletes in their program, black and white alike, fairly and equally within the rules of the team and school, and with one goal in mind: building the basketball program. The benefits of such a program are not as Editor Blewett has charged solely for the institution but are even more importantly for the individual athletes involved.

Literally thousands of current and former athletes will testify to the value of athletics to the individual participant and having been in Eastern's program for four years I will head that list.

Wayne H. Gilman

OCC Meet Today

A meeting of the off-campus commuter organization will be held in Bali Lounge today at 11:40 a.m. to discuss the proposed parking plan which has been prepared by Fred Heinneman, director of campus services.

OCC President Dave Priano said there are several important issues raised by the proposal which will affect all students at Eastern. "The proposal outlines plans for parking rate increases and lot assignments, subjects which need to be discussed by all students concerned," Priano said.

Priano urged all students interested to make every effort to attend. "A record of comments and recommendations made at the meeting will be forwarded to the administration, and this will allow the students to speak on an issue of importance to many," Priano said.

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By **BILL STIMSON**
Feature Writer

Chapter I

Dad wanted me to go to Harvard.

"But dad," I protested, "It costs a million dollars a semester to go to Harvard. I don't understand it, you're usually so cheap."

"You dare call your pop cheap!" He said angrily, and I prepared to get smote.

"I meant you're inexpensive - **But Harvard!**"

"Your ol' man isn't so dumb — just because I'm your father, that's no proof. I figure this way; at Harvard or any other school with academic standards I will only have to pay for about six months of college. If you go to Eastern, you're likely to last the whole four years."

Chapter II

Dad wasn't as dumb as I thought he was, but I wasn't as dumb as he thought I was. No one was going to take away my four year vacation. Luckily, I managed to meet the academic requirements at Eastern, which in those days were:

1) A diploma showing you attended an accredited high school or a note from your mother explaining why you were absent.

2) A grand point average of 2.0 or higher or lower.

3) \$88.

I moved into Pearce Hall, which serves kind of like a boot camp for men entering the campus. You learn how to live in a jungle and how to go for days without sleep and food. I was out in a year, with time off for good behavior.

Chapter III

At the first of my freshman year I launched a long and extinguished career in school politics when I was appointed to the Freshman Council. The responsibilities were not that great, all I can ever remember doing as a member of the council is taping together paper roses for the Sweetheart Ball.

But, as the president of the freshman council assured us, "He also serves who only sits and tapes."

In the winter of my freshman year I was elected 5th floor representative to Associated Men Students. Being elected AMS representative is the automatic punishment for missing two consecutive floor meetings.

I went to only one meeting as AMS representative, and immediately learned that it is different from any other organization in the whole world. Most organizations worry continually about how to earn money, the primary AMS problem at that time was how to get rid of the money that is automatically to them by the student government.

This is the exact conversation at that first meeting, or at least somewhat close:

"Alright you guys," the president said, "Put down those spit wads and start giving me some ideas. We have to think of something to do with this extra two grand we're stuck with. It's beginning to look to other people like we don't need it."

A representative from Sutton Hall was the first to offer a suggestion: "Why don't we buy a 727 Fan Jet for the campus and

The Call Of The Wild

sell rides across the ocean for ten cents each?"

The president shook his head. "Na, the students won't go for it — not if they have to pay a dime."

Another representative raised his hand but spoke without being recognized. "Lets rent AWS for a Saturday night and give an all-campus orgy!"

Again the President shook his head. "Those things have been done before — we need something fresh. Something exciting, like ice cream — but not ice cream, something..."

"Here's an idea," the organization's vice president said, "Why don't we have a dance!"

"Now you're talking," the president said, slamming one fist in the other. "That's something I'll bet your average college student would enjoy."

"And I think I can get the Florescent Jelly Rolls, too," the vice president added.

"Good! Is that the band or the refreshments?"

"The band. Trouble is, they cost \$750."

The president stroked his nose. "That's a problem alright. Listen, offer them \$1000 and tell them to take it or leave it. Tell them we can't possibly go below that."

The vice president said he'd try, and planning for the dance went on for the rest of the meeting.

Towards the end I entered the conversation for the first time when I moved to disband AMS permanently. The motion died for lack of a laugh, and from that time on I felt somewhat uncomfortable at AMS meetings, so I never went to another one.

Chapter IV

I soon realized that if I was ever to break into big-time school politics I would have to get involved in something more substantial than freshman council and AMS. I'm no idiot (see "campaign issues," Vol. II) and I knew that such associations could only serve to make me suspect.

I noticed that many lawyers go into politics, and so joined the school's judicial system (which bears a faint resemblance to real-life legal process).

My first case was to prosecute a girl who had slept with her boy friend in the formal lounge of Pearce Hall.

She was charged with gross grossness, or something to that effect. (I should explain that he had been charged with wearing cut-offs in the formal lounge, but those charges were dropped when it was ruled that boxer shorts could not be construed to be cut-offs).

Luckily for me there were quite a few witnesses. Approximately 350 Pearce Hall resident had gone to breakfast that morning by way of the formal lounge.

I called each of them to the stand as I carefully began to build my case:

"Did she do it?"

"Yes."

"You may step down. Next."

The effect of this testimony was telling, and after only 130 witnesses the judge called it quits and found her guilty.

I asked for the maximum punishment, which would mean that she would have to wear a red "A" on her chest for the rest of her life. However, she was given social probation instead, which meant she could not go to any school dances or movies. I had my doubts about whether this particular girl's social life would be crippled when she couldn't go to school dances.

I had unknowingly become a specialist, because my very next case was to prosecute two girls for staying out all night with several boys. The case was an appeal of a

trial already heard in a girl's dorm.

The girls on trial told the court the decision should be overturned because the boys would not let them go home. Looking at them, this sounded very plausible.

Before the trial went very far it became apparent that there was something strange about the first trial the girls had been given in the dorm. It seems the girls who tried them had not only decided they were guilty before the trial, but apparently had them pegged for guilty even before the act was committed.

The judge ruled them not guilty on a technicality, and I lost the case. In retrospect, this may be the symbolic beginning of my career in politics.

Soon thereafter I decided to get out of the judicial system. I made this decision for several reasons, but primarily because it was apparent that I was quickly making enemies out of some of the most fun girls on campus.

Chapter V

In the Spring of my sophomore year I decided to run for a seat on the student council. I figured this would not only provide a vehicle to power, but also a way whereby I could find out what student government does. This kind of knowledge could prove helpful if I ever should rise to higher offices in the future.

The only trouble was that all the off-campus seats were traditionally held by fraternity men, of which I was not. This tradition existed not so much because the fraternities liked it that way, but more because the commuters liked it that way.

I lost by two votes to a political unknown named Mike Murphy.

I took my defeat nobly. Only once that I can recall did I let my disappointment show, and that was the time I ran in to the SUB with a pistol, lined everyone up against the wall and one-by-one demanded to know who they had voted for. (My suspicions were confirmed, everyone of the had voted for me!)

Soon thereafter I was appointed chairman of the legislative action committee — apparently as a consolation prize. At the time I didn't know what Legislative Action was, but it did have one advantage that attracted me greatly; viz, you didn't have to be elected to it.

Chapter VI

Early in my college career I had decided to make my name in the world of letters, and applied for a job at the post office (that's not true, but as you can see I would say just about anything to make a play on words).

I eventually settled for a job on the school newspaper, which hired me because they don't have to pay wages.

I wrote straight inverted pyramids for the first two quarters, then in the spring of my freshman year an editor gave me my big chance. He went to the journalism advisor and said: "This guy is practically illiterate — we might as well give him a column."

The special assignment of my column (aside from providing stimulating thought food) was to fill up the empty spots in the newspaper when the editors ran out of good stories.

The editors would say, "Stimson, write me an eight inch column for page two — fast!" or, "Write something nasty about the president and make it about this long," and I would write something profound as the paper went to press.

This special assignment gave rise to my motto, "All the News that's Printed To Fit," which I have kept to this day.

But soon politics lured me away again, and I decided I definitely had a career in student government. Unfortunately, as we shall see next week, the voters decided I did not.

Next Week: "The Ecstasy and the Agony," telling how I enter and lose the race for student body president.



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Migrant Workshops Set for Summer

A \$75,000 federal grant will enable Eastern to offer for the third successive summer workshops in teaching migrant children and in teaching Spanish to Spanish-speaking children.

Dr. Phil George, assistant professor of education and director of the two summer programs, said they are co-sponsored by the Washington State Department of Public Instruction.

The workshops will start June 16 and continue for six weeks. Enrollment is limited to 25 students in each workshop. Participants will be selected from among those already assigned to teaching migrant or Spanish-speaking children.

ABM Petition Circulating

A petition claiming that President Nixon's proposal for an anti-ballistic missile system is "impractical" has garnered approximately 250 signatures, according to Willis Blair, organizer of the petition.

Student signatures are being gathered from a table in the SUB while faculty signatures are being collected by Dr. Frank D. Nichol, head of the biology department who is a co-sponsor with Blair.

Discussions with campus dorms are underway this week, Blair said.

Blair cited to President Eisenhower's warning in his farewell address against the military-industrial complex in his explanation why he started the petition. "The military is slowly gaining the reins of power in this country," Blair said. "And the way they do this is by appropriating money for this power which moves them further away from the people and usurp the power."

Campus Christian Fellowship is also sponsoring the petition.

Phi Delta Kappa Elects President

Ralph P. Stredwick, assistant professor of elementary education, has been elected president of the Eastern chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, international fraternity for men in education.

Other new officers include Dr. James J. Maney, vice president; Dr. Dana Harter, vice president for membership; Graham Johnson, secretary; Demitrios Prekeges, treasurer; Kenneth K. Kennedy, historian; Dr. Alvie Shaw, newsletter editor, and Dr. Obed Williamson, faculty sponsor.

History Prof Receives \$1500

Dr. James K. Kieswetter, assistant professor of history, has received a summer travel stipend of \$1,500 from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency, to continue research in France.

He has already spent one year in France and two more years in working on the biography of Etienne-Denis Pasquier, French foreign minister from 1819-21, a period following the defeat of Napoleon when France was intergrating into the family of European nations.

Dr. Kieswetter also has access to private archives and a collection of letters of the Duc de Richelieu which have never been published. He plans an annotated edition of the letters which relate to French foreign diplomacy.

The teaching migrant children workshop will be in charge of Manuel Diaz, head of the foreign language department at Wenatchee High School.

Emphasis will be on understanding the cultural background of migrant children and will provide teachers with actual experience in working with migrant children and families.

In fact, four of the six weeks of the workshop will be spent in Othello, Dr. George said.

Head of the Spanish-speaking program will be Joe Espinoza, a teacher at University High School in the Spokane Valley. Espinoza was a member of the faculty for this workshop last year.

Participants in the Spanish-speaking program will receive an extensive course in Spanish and insight into the cultural background of Spanish-speaking persons with emphasis on Mexican culture.

OCC Election Results Talled

Off-campus commuters at Eastern held elections for 1969-70 Friday, electing Dave Priano, President, who ran uncontested.

In another uncontested election, Sandra Perin was named secretary. Taking A.S. Council Representative spots were Mark Lobbell, Pamela Hunter and Sharon King.

CBS Newsman Here Tuesday

David Schoenbrun, CBS news correspondent and visitor to Hanoi in 1967, will be at Eastern Tuesday for a speech and a series of seminars.

Schoenbrun will present a Far East lecture entitled "As America



Goes." In Showalter Auditorium at 8 p.m., after spending the day talking with students in informal seminars and discussion groups.

He will speak at a class on Southeast Asia for the Political Science Department, and will be present at an informal coffee corner in Bali Lounge in the SUB.

Schoenbrun, who recently released a new book, "Vietnam: How We Got In and How we can get out," wrote the bestseller "As France Goes" and the award-winning magazine article, "Memoirs of Charles de Gaulle." He won the Overseas Press Club Award and interviewed 15 heads of state while on a tour of the world in 1967.

Committee Silent On Actions

A committee to investigate the apparent strife between two instructors in the Art department has refused comment to The Easterner on what they are doing and when the report will be finished.

Committee chairman Robert F. Bender said the group of five faculty members decided in an early meeting not to release any information. When asked why the committee made such a decision, Bender replied, "No comment."

The formation of the group was prompted by a petition circulated by art students who alleged that

the granting of tenure to a particular art instructor would seriously hamper the "liberal advances" within the department.

The petition collected over 200 signatures and was to be presented to the Board of Trustees last month but was not.

Some art students said they felt the committee's report will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting, May 16.

Members of Bender's committee include Dr. Eugene J. Fletcher, Dr. Clifford A. Rajala, Dr. R. Jean Taylor, and Dr. Earl Stewart.

Creative Arts Dept. Coming Events

7	8:00 p.m.	Lecture Series— "Ask Al Capp"	Mem. Fieldhouse
8	8:15 p.m.	Percussion Ensemble Concert	Science Aud.
8-10	8:15 p.m.	"Black Comedy" play by Peter Shaffer	Showalter Aud.
11	2:00 p.m.	Senior Recital— <i>Sylvia Manzo</i>	Kennedy Aud.
12	8:15 p.m.	Band Concert	Showalter Aud.
13	8:15 p.m.	Senior Recital— <i>Marlinda Marrs</i>	Science Aud.
14	8:15 p.m.	*Chamber Series Philadelphia String Quartet	Showalter Aud.
15	8:15 p.m.	Graduate Recital— <i>Renee Tiedman</i>	Kennedy Aud.
18	8:15 p.m.	Senior Recital— <i>Kathy Eaton</i>	Kennedy Aud.
19	8:15 p.m.	Orchestra Concert	Showalter Aud.
20	8:15 p.m.	Senior Recital— <i>Gordon Pietz</i>	Showalter Aud.
22	8:00 p.m.	Graduate Recital— <i>Robert Metzger</i>	Kennedy Aud.
25	3:00 p.m.	Senior Recital— <i>Virginia Gilkerson</i>	Kennedy Aud.
25	7:00 p.m.	Ava Case Piano Competition	Showalter Aud.

* Admission Charge
All programs subject to change. All are open to the general public without charge unless noted.

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Steady Drinking Habit May Lead to Alcoholism

By LAURA JAMIESON
Staff Writer

College students who get drunk several times a week are teetering on the edge of alcoholism, said Dr. Ralph Connor, sociology professor at Eastern.

Dr. Connor is a member of the Washington State Advisory Board on alcoholism and research consultant to the Washington State Department of Health.

According to Dr. Connor, a person's inability to limit himself to two drinks at a given time places him in the problem drinker's class. It is then a matter of time — an average of 18 years — before he progresses to total addiction and society's labelling as an alcoholic. It can range from a year to 30 years. If fortunate, he will never know the pains of dipsomania. (a "morbid and uncontrollable urge for drink").

A person who begins to drink heavily when young is a disturbed person, responding to the stress of environmental influences, continued Dr. Connor. Every personality type, whether shy or gregarious, is vulnerable.

Occasional weekend binges or end-of-the-quarter binges are not wrong. They serve as a temporary release of inhibitions and nervous tension. But once they form a steady habit, the individual is in danger of becoming a weekend alcoholic.

Psychological connotations of well known sayings, associate drinking with manhood and virility. "If you can't hold your liquor well, you're not a man." "You're quite a guy if you can drink others under the table."

As women are not affected by such statements nor by the same social pressures as men, they are less likely to become alcoholics. The ratio of male to female alcoholics is 5-1, but even that proportion is nearing equality, said Dr. Connor.

Drinking is the nucleus of many

When Eastern Was Normal

By JERRY SEARS
Staff Writer

Lest we forget, there was a time when Eastern was normal. . . State Normal, to be exact. And its plain and simple job was to turn out teachers.

Today, of course, all that has changed. Or has it? Browsing through browning bundles of the "State Normal School Journal," the former school newspaper, one observes the corrosion of time. But, at the same time, one observes the ability of certain material to weather the decades. From time to time, here in The Easterner, we'll be contrasting interesting differences as well as examining ageless aspects on campus.

For example, when the 20th century was still in its twenties, the following type of humor was evoking chuckles:

Let him who believes there is no difference between a proposition and a proposal just try it.

"Yes," said the Normal school football, at the close of the fifth day of practice. "I'm getting quite a kick out of this game."

An amateur is one who can't beat a professional.

A woodpecker lit on a senior's head,
And settled down to drill;

leisure time activities and social functions. However, someone who always verbalizes how he's going to get bombed out tonight, tomorrow night, and the night after is living precariously, stepping into the danger zone, Dr. Conner said.

Studies show that inebriates come from homes where no consistent attitudes exist regarding alcohol, said Dr. Conner. One parent may indulge moderately to excessively and the other parent disapprove completely, thereby producing a conflict of values that leave the person unable to guide himself effectively.

A substantial number come from homes where both parents abstain and disapprove. Again confusion arises when the person discovers that many people in the world do not denounce the use of alcohol but condone it.

Few alcoholics have parents who drink moderately and have attitudes about when to drink, how much, etc.

Alcoholism results when the physiological process breaks down and addiction sets in. Two theories explain physical addiction. One theory concerns the involvement of alcohol in the oxygen transport system in the cells of the brain.

Another theory evolved last summer when a Swiss scientist discovered anomalies in the Metabolic system that degrades alcohol in the body. Such anomalies are hypothesized to be a factor in alcoholism because the Metabolic system begins to require alcohol to function and inducing craving.

Carousing is fine once in a while, but as a habit, it can ruin a life. Automobile accidents, divorce, jail sentences for writing bad checks or stealing to finance binges are possible consequences. Hostile and angry people tend to promote fights and beat up on others when intoxicated, said Dr. Conner.

When Eastern Was Normal

He bored away for half an hour,
And then he broke his bill.

She: I'll never trust any man in the dark.

He: It's a cinch you have nothing to fear in the daytime.

The pocketbook is the book that influences the most lives.

Neverwed: I suppose you've found marriage a true partnership.

Longwed: Not exactly. It's more like a corporation in which I'm a minority stockholder, paying assessments to meet operating expenses.

"What do you work at, my poor man?"

"At intervals, madam."

Love is a dream; marriage is an alarm clock.

Professor: When do you expect to graduate?

Student: Every quarter.

You may or may not agree that this anthology of campus humor published in the 1921-1923 issues of the State Normal School Journal is not too different from today's. But, as you can see, humor survives the ravages of time whether penned by William Shakespeare or Bill Stimson.



"MY WHAT LOVELY KNUCKLES YOU HAVE" says Bob Kerber to Jim Donner in a scene from "Black Comedy". There will be three performances of the "groping" drama opening tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium. Randy Carr replaces Bob Kirkpatrick as the lead in the comedy.

All-Day Crisis Roundtable Scheduled For Tuesday

Dr. Alfred Prince of the sociology department will moderate a workshop on "Marriage and Family Crises" Tuesday at a special day-long roundtable conference on the Fort George Wright campus.

He will be joined on the panel by Spokane attorney Carl Maxey, Rev. Alvin Mills, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, and Dr. Kenneth Barber of the Washington State University Extension Family Service.

The panel is one of four which will discuss human crises and how they can be dealt with. The Roundtable is being sponsored by the Washington Association for Social Welfare and will be attended by experts from throughout the area.

The topics to be dealt with by the panels are suicide, drug addiction and deep depression. E.A. Stimson, chairman of the Crisis Roundtable, said the purpose of the panels is to search the causes of these social problems and explore the

possibility of setting up new methods of dealing with them.

Other panel members include Dr. Burt P. Cundick of Brigham Young University, Wes Lynch of KREM Radio and TV, Russ Nobbs, editor of the Spokane Natural, Capt. John Ellis of the Spokane Police Dept. and Milton Frank, director of Mental Health Programs in Washington State.

The all day conference will be key-noted by Don Berg, director of the Crisis Clinic in Seattle.

Daughters to Fete Mother

Mothers of Eastern women have been invited to attend the Associated Women Students-sponsored Mother-Daughter Day at the college Saturday.

Julie A. Voelker, general chairman for the event, said "A Woman's Fancy," displays of crystal, china and sterling by Dodson's Jewelers, and "Bridal Day," fashions by Arthur's, will be shown in the SUB.

A luncheon in Tawanka Commons with daughters hosting mothers will be followed by a fashion show. In the afternoon, five residence halls, Louise Anderson, Dressler, Dryden and Senior, and Streeter Hall, will hold open houses.

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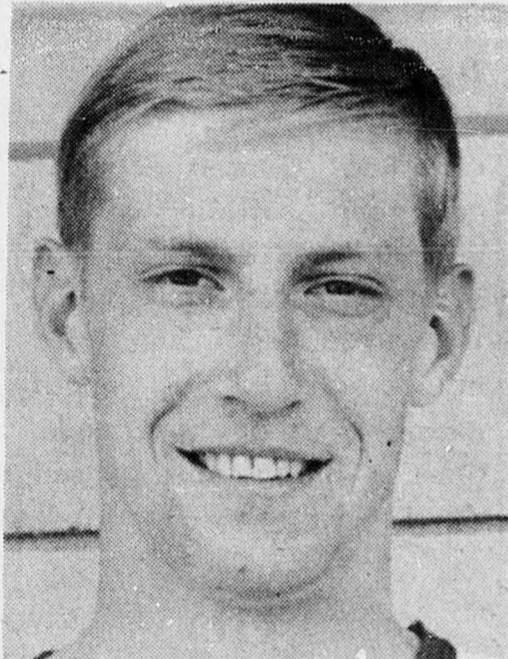
Section

From My Bull Pen

By MIKE GREENWALT
Sports Editor

If Bill Rusell ever tries to dethrone God I'm laying 2-1 on the amazing Celtic center. . . . Curt Hisaw is hoping to reach 16 feet by conference time May 16-17.

"I had been pointing to that one for over a month," said the lithe, 6-3 junior from East Valley of Spokane in reference to his 15-9 vault over the weekend. That jump was his best ever—practice included—and moved him to the forefront of NAIA vaulters by one inch, according to the last listing sheet.



CURT HISAW

Put Everything Together

A freshman hammer thrower from Washington State, Tony Tenisci, rode to the Vancouver Relays with Eastern's team. Tenisci, a 176-11 thrower, gave tips to Dave Powledge and Jerry Schwinkendorf on the way up, both of whom were going to try the event for the first time. Neither showed much at Vancouver, Schwinkendorf even sprained his middle finger while twirling the hefty ball, but Coach Hal Werner is hoping one of them can improve just a little.

The hammer is thrown only in the conference and national finals meets and the competition is usually not too keen. Anyone hitting around 150 feet could pick up several points. . . . Gerry Lindgren also bummed a ride to the meet with the Savages, and the little road runner intimated he is priming for an extra swift time in his next meet, possibly his best ever in either the two or three mile.

Now that all the amateurs have had their fun catching the spring planted, small rainbows its time for the real fishermen to do their stuff. Fly fishing at most area lakes and streams should be on the upswing soon, starting with the annual May fly hatch. Big 'Bows, Brooks and Browns will be the order of the day. Don't overlook the small-stream fishing spots when selecting a site, some of which kick out numerous monster trout. . . .

Eastern's Black Student Union is screening all prospective athlete recruits for next year, advising them not to show up if they have Uncle Tom inclinations. Supposedly some 50 blacks coming from the Seattle area alone have already pledged their support to the stand on the clenched fist situation. . . . Marleen Kurt, competing for Mt. Royal JC in Calgary, set Relay records for women in both the shot (8 lb.) and discus at 44-0½ and 160-7½. She questioned Werner about the women's track program at Eastern and is contemplating transferring next fall. . . . If Jerry West ever tries to unseat the Good Lord I'm changing my religion.

GUESS WHO'S COMING



THE NUMBER ONE POLE vaulter among the nation's small colleges, Curt Hisaw, exhibits the form that propelled him 15 feet nine inches Saturday in the Vancouver Relays.

Martin Invitational Saturday; Hisaw Shatters Vault Mark

Eastern's thinclads participate in a pre-conference meet tune-up Saturday in Walla Walla at the Martin Invitational after getting several record breaking performances last Saturday in the Vancouver Relays.

The six team Walla Walla meet includes teams from Idaho, Whitworth, host Whitman and a couple of Oregon schools and will serve as a prelude to the Evergreen Conference meet the following week in Bellingham. Coach Hal Werner will send around 20-25 performers to Saturday's meet.

Eastern notched 48 points last Saturday to edge Whitworth, with 47, for third place in the six-team Vancouver Relays. Central easily took top honors with 135 points. Portland Track Club was second at 89 and Vancouver and Seattle Pacific rounded out the field with 40½ and 40 points.

Curt Hisaw pole vaulted 15-9 to set a new Relays record as well as an Eastern school record. Hisaw cleared the bar by about a foot on his record leap, Coach Hal Werner calling it definitely his best ever vault for form and height.

Hisaw tried at 16 feet and managed to clear it with his body but knocked it down with his arm.

The vault bettered Bill Devine's former school record by three inches.

School records were also set in the distance and sprint medley events by Eastern. Sam Scorda's two minute half mile. Sid Muzzy's 51.3 440. Don Weitz' 3:13 1330 and Jim Cartmell's 4:23 mile blended to establish the distance medley mark at 10:27.4.

Mark Lindstrom, Bill Edwards, Frank Moldenhauer and Dave Stanley whipped through their 440-220-880 splits in 3:37.8 to break the sprint medley mark.

The mile relay team of Lindstrom, Moldenhauer, Muzzy and Richard Stillwell ran the fastest race this season for the Savages, hitting 3:24.2, and got fourth in the event.

The 440 relay team also took fourth in 43.9.

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Dave Powledge was Eastern's only individual winner, taking the shot put at 51-0½. Powledge was also eighth in the discus at 137 feet, with teammate Jerry Schwinkendorf getting second at 162.

Ed Fisher was second in the long jump at 22-10½, finishing just behind a near 25 foot jumper, Mike Mason. A dead runway which was hard on the legs hindered the distances in this event.

Mike Hirai, Eastern's other horizontal jumper, did not make the trip due to a bad heel bruise suffered against Whitworth two weeks ago, but Werner expects him back in time for the conference meet next week.

Barry Jahn ran a creditable 10:01.4 steeplechase time good for ninth place. Jahn was the only freshman in the steeplechase competition.

Dee Stoneback and Becky Nelson did not make it to the women's portion of the meet for Eastern, won by the Seattle Angels Track Club, because of a badly sprained ankle suffered by Miss Stoneback.

Marksman Claim Fourth Straight League Crown

Eastern's ROTC rifle team swept to its fourth straight conference championship Saturday at Cheney, outshooting Washington State's A team, 2176-2050.

The Savage marksmen claimed five out of the first seven individual places in the seven team competition, led by Rich Cornwall's 558 first place aggregate showing.

Pat Culligan earned second place aggregate honors with a 553 and banged out the top prone and standing scores at 199 and 171.

Cornwall fired a 193 kneeling score to take first in that position.

The win marked the third straight year Eastern has won all of its conference matches, although they are still in the process of firing an ROTC Postal, the results of which won't be known for a while.

Recently Eastern's team was officially recognized as the winner of the Sixth Army Postal Event fired February 28. The scores of that meet were mailed to the national office where they were tabulated, accounting for the long lapse between the announcement of the winners. Eastern's score of 2652 topped all other western schools in the competition.

The results of the conference meet Saturday were:

Team scoring: Eastern A—2176; WSU A—2050; Eastern B—2047; WSU B—2036; Gonzaga—1968; Idaho Navy—1956; Idaho Army—1936.

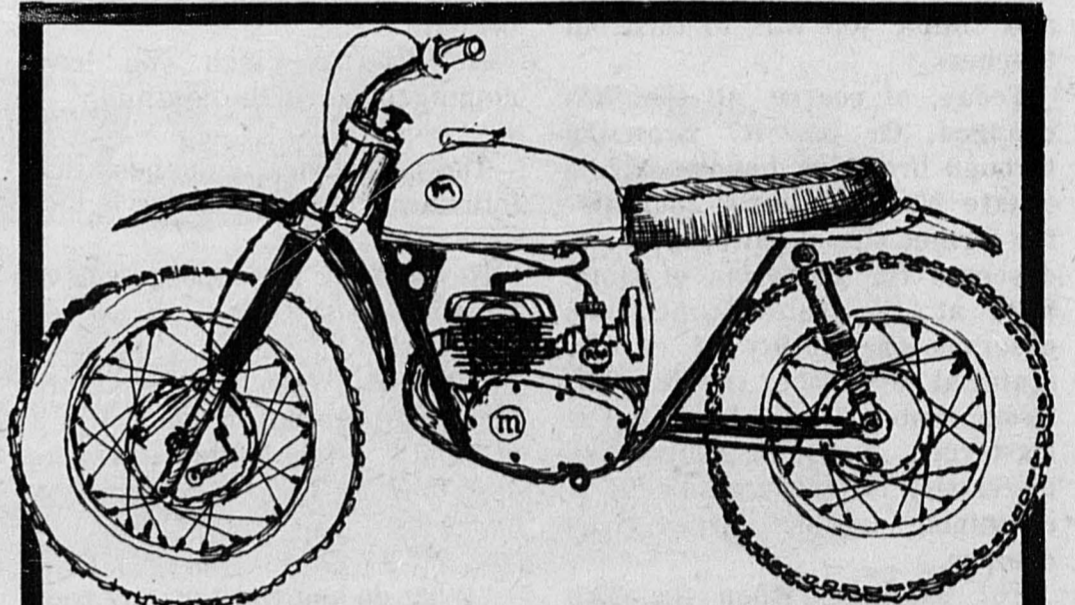
Individual aggregate: Rich Cornwall (E) 558, Pat Culligan (E) 553, Ken Hendricks (E) 538.

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Savage Invite Won By Portland Linksmen

By **ROBERT JONES**
Sports Writer

Portland State golfers took home first place honors in the Eastern Washington Invitational Golf Tournament held in Spokane May 2 and 3, while the Eastern golf team finished fourth in a field of twelve teams from throughout the Northwest.

Playing at Indian Canyon golf course, the field of 66 college golfers were led Montana State's Rick Carpenter, shooting a 36-hole total of 145.

Following behind Portland State's first place finish with 751 was Montana State with a total of 753 for the two-day tourney. Western Washington was third with 759, followed by Eastern with 762.

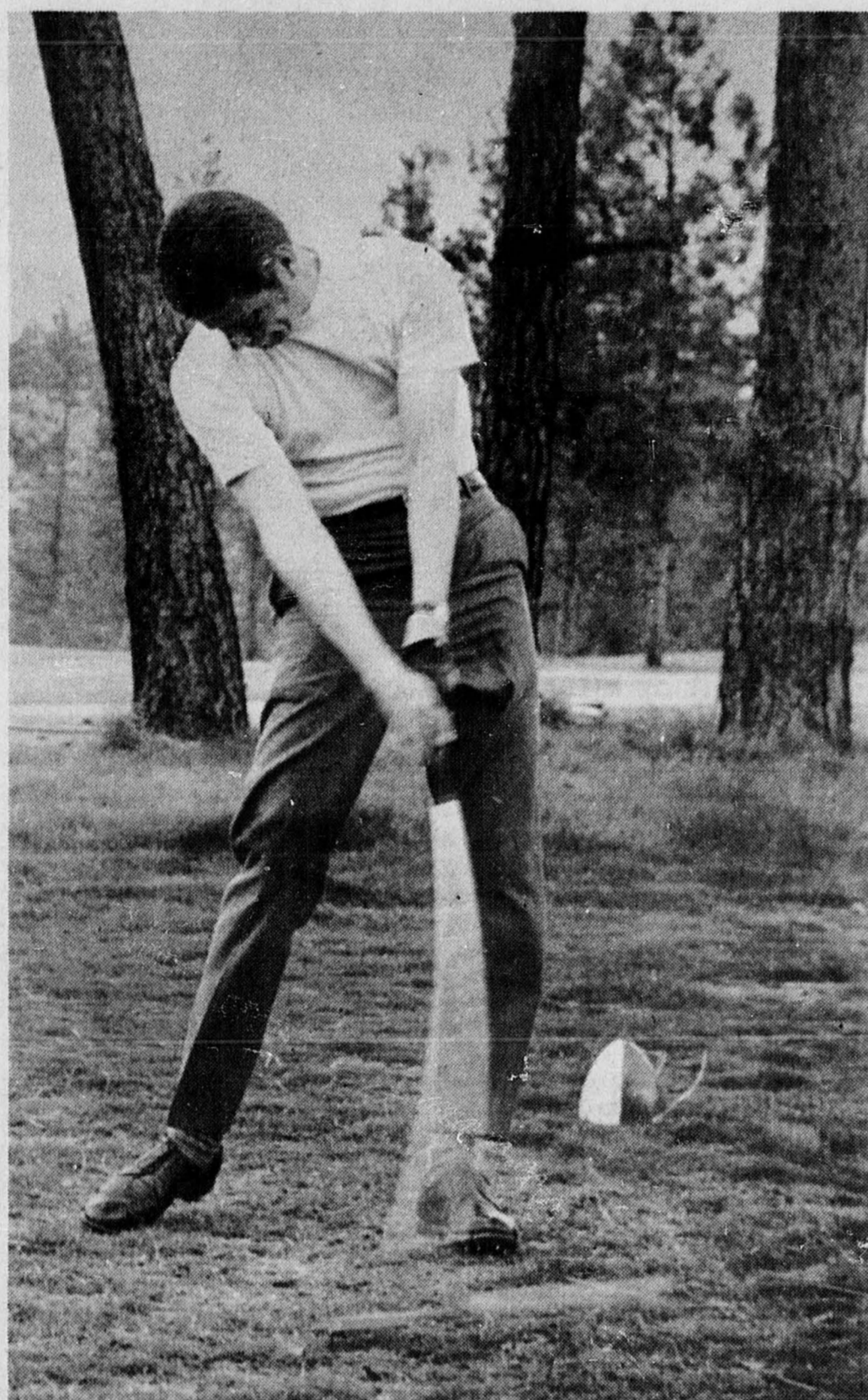
Medalist honors for Eastern went to Fred Lufkin with a 149, followed by frosh golfer Gary Lindeblad's fine 151. Bud Davis was third for Eastern with a 153; Greg Strate and Bruce Brevet tied with 156's, and Greg Young finished with 162.

At the end of the first round on Friday, Lufkin was tied for medalist honors with WSU's Pat Welsh and Portland's Dave Rankin, all of whom fired even par 72's.

Both Lufkin and Welsh slipped the next day, however, and were edged out by Rick Carpenter of Montana.

This Friday Eastern travels to Ellensburg to face Central and Western Washington golfers in a three-way match in preparation for the district tourney scheduled for May 16 and 17 in Bellingham.

The winning team of the district tournament and the low medalist then head for the National Tournament in Fort Worth, Texas.

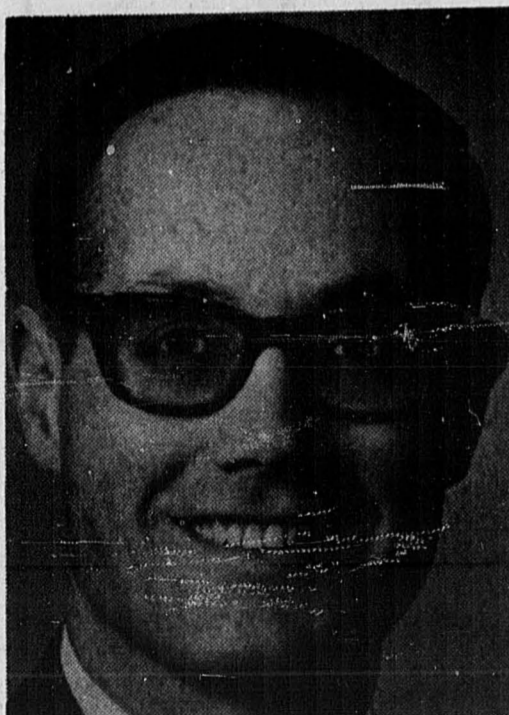


FRED LUFKIN, frequent low medalist for Eastern's golf team, whips another 250 yarder off the tee during Monday match at Indian Canyon.

Slade Gorton Speaks Today

Slade Gorton, Attorney General for Washington State, will speak on "Student Political Effectiveness" today at 1:40 in Bali Lounge.

Gorton, a Republican, was elected Attorney General last November, succeeding John J. O'Connell, an unsuccessful candidate for governor. Gorton is a former state legislator.



SLADE GORTON

Idaho Here Today

This afternoon at one o'clock the Savages will go into the final week of the season still trying to get a sputtering offense off the ground.

With only today's singleton at Cheney and two doubleheaders remaining, the Savage attack is connecting at a cool .206 average.

In this afternoon's game Bob Fox is scheduled to start against the University of Idaho. The game is rescheduled from an April 29 rain out.

Saturday the team will travel to Spokane to wrap up league play against Whitworth. Coach Ed Chissus expects to start Dick Rousseau or Tom Thompson in the 12:30 lead off game with the other taking the mound for the second match.

Lewis-Clark Normal of Lewiston, Idaho will meet the Savages in a pair of home games Monday, May 13, to close out the Savage season.

The Savages are out of the NAIA District 1 play-offs which begin May 16. The play-off will be a two-

out-of-three series with the Evco champions going against the area's outstanding independent school.

The Evco's leading contender, Central Washington, strengthened their grip on the title last weekend by blanking the Savages, 4-0 and 2-0.

Wildcat hurlers flung 17 consecutive goose eggs at the Savages in the twinbill, the second game going 10 innings.

Budget Cuts Expected

A.S. activities and clubs can expect cuts in their budget requests for next year, according to A.S. Treasurer Bob Van Schoorl.

On third of the budgets already submitted by the various campus groups request double the amount asked for last year.

The budget requests run \$74,000 more than the money available, Van Schoorl said.

Net Team Faces Busy Week

Eastern's tennis team tackles three more opponents in the next three days after hosting Whitworth in a match yesterday.

The busy week sets the stage for next week's conference meet in Bellingham.

Gonzaga leads off the trio of matches tomorrow in Spokane, and the University of Puget Sound and Whitman complete the weekend Friday and Saturday at Cheney.

As if that rigorous routine wasn't enough the squad must then journey to Moscow Monday for matches with Idaho.

Last weekend Eastern's netters were blanked for the second time this season by Western.

Jim Brinson was the only Savage player to extend his opponent to three sets, losing to Steve Doerrer, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Terry Marden and Brinson dropped their number one doubles match to Western's Jay Taylor and Roger Fisher, 6-4, 6-3.

Several Eastern performers couldn't make the home match due to various conflicting circumstances.

Friday's match with Central was cancelled due to rain.

Drivers under 25 years of age account for only one-fifth of America's drivers, but were involved in one-third of all fatal highway crashes in 1968.

NEED A HAIRCUT ON MONDAYS?

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"Gofy's" IS COMING

JUNE GRADS--

have you checked your dictionary* lately for the definitions of:

job . . . 1. a piece of work; definite piece of work, as one's trade, or done by agreement for pay. 2. anything one has to do; task; chore; duty . . .

career . . . 4. one's progress through life. 5. one's advancement or achievement in a particular vocation; hence. 6 a lifework; profession; occupation . . .

*(Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition, 1969)

The San Francisco District of the Internal Revenue Service is offering Career opportunities in Northern California for the position of

REVENUE OFFICER

Candidates available for employment in June will be considered for entry into a planned training program which leads to early development of abilities and challenging assignments in tax law compliance. Starting salaries (effective July 1969) range from \$7412 to \$8404 per year. Excellent fringe benefits include relocation expenses. Testing and interviews will be conducted by IRS Recruiters who will be on campus May 13, 1969. See your Placement Officer today.

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Unscheduled Gonzaga Coed Wows Bali Crowd

By MIKE DENUTY
staff writer

Clair, an unscheduled folk singer at the Nite Cap, overwhelmed the audience, Thursday.

Performing at the request of Paul Dickerson, Nite Cap regular, Clair displayed almost flawless vocal ability as she sang forty minutes to the enjoyment of the audience, which had been largely unresponsive to earlier guests.

Her twelve-string guitar and voice blended so well that the audience demanded an encore after she had sung five songs. She sang two more.

Earlier in the evening Dickerson bewildered everyone when he asked if Clair was in the audience. When Clair performed, everyone knew why Dickerson asked for her.

In her last song, Donovan's "Widow of the Sea," she sang "Seven years and seven days I wait." It would be a tragedy if the world has to wait that long for her success.

Dave "Tex" Powledge, the master of ceremonies showed great professional potential when he covered up the delay of "The Fog." Waiting for the group to arrive, minute by minute, he

quipped, "Doesn't time fly when you're having fun?"

The Fog generated an amazing amount of hard rock sound for just four musicians. The combination of an acutely loud drummer and a small organ make them one of the better local groups.

Two new folk groups, the Folk Process, singing an old folk song and some protest songs, and Eastern's Fifth Column, singing their own renditions of popular songs, were excellent but were hampered by the unresponsive audience.

The Folk Process sang an excellent protest of Vietnam which did not smack of the dullness usually generated by protest songs.

The Fifth Column utilized the old-time round in singing the "59th St. Bridge Song." Paul Dickerson closed his performance with a nifty but socially critical "I'm Still Here," written by Paul Hartford.

During the Nite Cap members of the Straight Arrow Club collected for the United Crusade. The entertainment was worth the cost of the donation, but the lack of organization stripped the show of the class usually expected for an un-free show.



CLAIRE IS HIT OF NITECAP. A simple style and effective delivery by folk singer Claire, from Gonzaga University, captivated a large audience in Bali Lounge last Thursday. The enthusiastic crowd kept her on stage for 40 minutes, the longest of any group.

New Policies Set; Mixers All in Bali

Brought to Associated Student Council's attention last Wednesday was that problems concerning the dances are present and that new policies are being formulated.

"It was my decision to move the mixers out of Louise Anderson and Tawanka," said Walt Zabel, coordinator of student activities. "From now on all mixers will be held in Bali Lounge."

"L.A. presents a bad situation at best," he added, "because it is a dorm and Tawanka has too many exits and openings to be properly supervised. Bali is small but usually crowds decrease in the Spring so I don't think there will be a problem with overcrowding."

"Students in L.A. have not been complaining about the noise or disturbances as some people seem to think and Mrs. Allen, the dorm director, has been fabulous about tolerating the mixers. It is the people who usually aren't around this type of thing that are doing the complaining," Zabel said.

"Another change in the mixer policy that I started is the charging of money throughout the entire dance," said Zabel. "We are doing this to prevent students from lingering around outside the dance until they can get in without

paying and because it isn't fair to the students who have to pay.

"We will try to continue to use Tawanka for couple-type dances because it gives variety and it is a nice setting.

"We have never had any real trouble with the students. I just think that things would work out better with the mixers in Bali," Zabel said. "Students have a tendency to get noisier and rowdier each spring quarter but there is nothing unusual about any of it. It is just the usual college-type crowd."

"It is only little things that are causing any trouble but we've always had to contend with this."

The movies held previously in Bali Lounge have been moved. Friday night movies will be held in the Science Auditorium and Sunday movies in Kennedy Library.

Zabel said the movies were moved because too much light filters into Bali in the spring to allow adequate darkness for a good movie.

"If everyone will just hang tough for another year and a half we will have a new SUB with plenty of room for everyone," he said.

Miller Reports Retreat Applications Lacking

Freshman Evaluation Retreat was near the top of the priority list at the Associated Students Council meeting last Wednesday as chairman of the Retreat, Wain Miller, while giving a progress report said the date due for applications for the Retreat was extended because of too few applications.

The purpose of the retreat is to discuss the problems which commonly arise during a student's first year at college and what measures can be taken to solve these problems.

A.S. Council allocated \$735 for the retreat which will take place at Lake Coeur d'Alene at the end of May.

Miller said there was also some "negative discussion" concerning the \$2 fee which all who attend the Retreat must pay.

In other business:

—Mr. Tom Judson was appointed by A.S. Council to a position on the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

—EVP Gary Rentel reported that the Student Traffic Court met April 28 and 29, which is a first for the Eastern campus.

—Rentel presented the results of the Off-Campus Commuters Election. David Priano was unanimously elected President; Sandra Perin was elected Secretary; Mark Lobdell, Sharon King, and Pamela Hunter were chosen A.S. Representatives.

—An "Honor Dinner" is planned for students graduating with honors, high honors, and highest honors. The dinner

will be held on June 6 at 5:30 p.m., prior to Commencement Exercises. Invitations will be sent out to these seniors by May 10.

—Letters are being sent to the heads of departments regarding departmental awards. Replies are requested by May 15, so these may be recognized at the same time the Top Ten Seniors are announced. The Awards Convocation has not yet been scheduled, but will be held prior to the end of Spring quarter.

—There will be no Queen of Queens contest this year, but the Kinnikinick has reserved a page for this queen. If any of the men's dorms or living groups have selected a queen, contact the Kinnikinick.

—"Those Were The Days" has tentatively been chosen as the 1969 Homecoming slogan, according to Rick Allen, AVP of A.S.

—ASCM 213 Inventory Policy was voted on and passed for consideration. If it is put into effect, it will require all organizations to submit a list of student-owned property used by the organizations, according to A.S. Treasurer Bob VanSchoorl.

Meeting

Dr. Arthur Gray, chairman of the University of Washington department of urban planning, and Dr. David M. Scott, chairman of the Washington State University department of agriculture, will speak on "Housing and Social Problems — Symptom or Cause?" here tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Science Auditorium.

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\$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

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Music Dept. Presents Ensemble

"Music for Percussion," a program by the department of music, will be presented tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

The program by the Percussion Ensemble will be directed by Martin Zyskowski, instructor in music. The public is invited to the free performance.

Ensemble members are Larry R. Bergman, Stephen W. Groff, Karen A. Morley, Allen T. Parks, Dale A. Blumb, Charles M. Wilder, and Jerry D. Jorgenson.

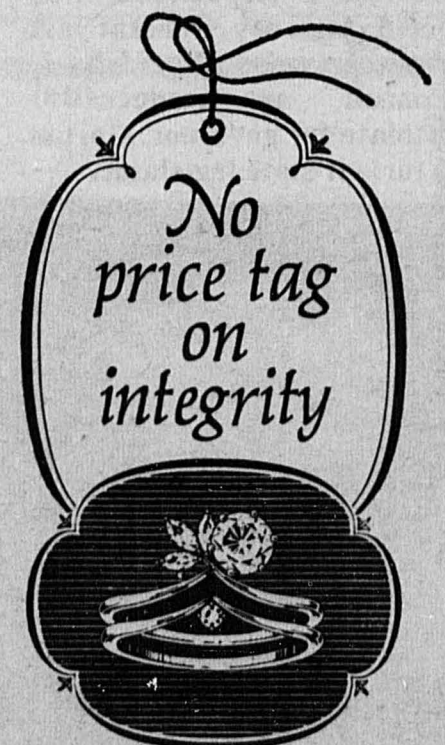
One feature selection by the ensemble is Quantz's Triosonata D-dur, with Sharlene Rivers, pianist; Robert Ashby, cellist, and Zyskowski and his wife on marimbas. Another is an original composition set to the e. e. cummings' poem, pity this busy monster, manunkind, by senior Bruce Preuninger. Preuninger will conduct the number which will feature Ronald P. Driscoll, tenor; Jimmy F. Trujillo, bass and Gordon Pietz, pianist.

Cheryl L. Dunn, will be presented in a flute solo in the performance of Hovhaness' The Burning House Overture for flute and percussion.

Clackers

Orchestrated modern dance group will hold auditions Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. No experience is necessary for the auditions which will be held on the basis of technique, improvisation and choreographic ability.

Women's Recreation Association will hold their annual dessert Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Bali Lounge. The Fifth Column will entertain.



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Activities Center To Aid Student Organizations

By MARK RORVIG
Staff Writer

"There is a need on this campus for a student activities center, that is, a place where students and student groups who are active on campus can get together and use their own and the school's facilities," according to Chris Ferrier, head of the Experimental Education Unit.

The idea came to Ferrier and others early in the quarter when they began to notice the large number of student groups on campus who had neither an answering service nor file space. At the present time the only two organizations which have these facilities are the Experimental U and the Black Student Union.

Ferrier's plan would be to establish a common center for these organizations close to copying machines, student government offices, and large numbers of other students. The SUB has been suggested as the ideal location for the center as it meets all these requirements.

The activities center would consist of floor space broken down into separate office cubicles for each organization as well as possessing a general meeting area large enough for sizable groups which would be shared by all the organizations. The center would also share a common answering service which could be manned by someone under the current work-study program, Ferrier said.

Ferrier also pointed out that at present there is little or no communication between student groups and only a "sporadic" contact between student organizations and the college

administration.

"A common center," Ferrier remarked, "would facilitate contact between student groups and also aid in deferring any misunderstandings between student organizations or student organizations and the administration."

Plans for the center have begun and they will be introduced to the A.S. Council within the next few weeks. Ferrier intends to request that the center be adopted as part of the new Student Union Building now in construction, and until that time to be located in a suitable place on campus.

"Red-Blooded Students" To Aid in AUSA Drive

The Spring quarter AUSA Blood Drive, with an official goal of 500 units, will be conducted Thursday and Friday in Bali Lounge of the SUB.

Donations will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. during the course of the drive.

Blood given at the drive is credited to Eastern at the Inland Empire Blood Bank and is available for use by any Eastern student, faculty member, staff member or any member of their immediate family, Major Thomas Sanders, assistant professor of military science explained.

Eastern students set a record blood drive in the fall of 1966 by donating 418 pints of blood, but fell short of the mark last fall with 303 units.

The problem of the past has been that students do not take the time to donate. "It takes an average of half an hour to donate one pint," Major Sanders pointed out.

"The faculty members have also been poor to respond in past years, even though statistics show

they have used more units," he added.

The official goal is based on the national AUSA average and represents ten percent of the student enrollment at Eastern.

If Eastern students or faculty and staff members have need of blood, units can be released by contacting the ROTC department or the school infirmary, Major Sanders said.

"All red-blooded students are invited to participate in the event," he added.

Streeter Elects New Officers

Ray Grimes and Marianne Latterell have been chosen president and vice president of Streeter Hall for the upcoming school year.

They replace this year's current prexy-veep team of Bob Preston and Carol Ann Schuster.

Re-elected to their present position for a second year were John Harris, treasurer; and Judy Redmond, attorney general.

Indian Educators Meeting Planned

Educators of American Indian descent will discuss the American Indian and higher education, May 8 and 9, at Eastern, said Carl Ruud, Upward Bound director.

Indian people will plan the conference and state their views regarding college education for their people. For once they will be on the trigger, not looking down at the barrel, according to Ruud.

Mary F. Nelson, administrative assistant of Indian affairs at Eastern, is conference coordinator.

Guest speakers will include Wilfred Wasson an American Indian, coordinator of Indian education at the University of Oregon and Oregon State University; Dr. Ronald Chatham, Indian assistant to the President at Oregon College of Education; and Brother Fox, Brigham Young University.

The conference will be followed by vigorous efforts at Eastern to recruit and train students of Indian descent, to produce Indian graduates and to allow the Indian to adequately adjust to the middle-class white environment, yet retain cultural ties and pride in his own value system, Ruud said.

About 250 Indian high school seniors in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho have been contacted about enrolling at Eastern next year. Approximately 25-30 Indian students attend Eastern now, said the director.

No effort will be made by college administrators to provide separate living facilities for Indian students.

One problem facing these students is the lack of

administrative personnel, and instructors, people with similar backgrounds to identify with, said Ruud.

Whites display subtle prejudice toward Indians by believing the myth that Indians are lazy, drunken, uneducable, suited to only manual education and remedial jobs. As a result of no encouragement, few Indians graduate from college.

Indian students are supported through the Bureau of Indian affairs under the Bureau of Interior and tribal scholarships. Qualifications for scholarships are tribal membership, eligibility in terms of need, and educational ability. Money comes from the sale of Indian timber, rental and mining of Indian land, according to Ruud.

Interest in Indian students increased with the advent of the Upward Bound program, designed to motivate academically able youth from low income families to attend college. Mrs. Nelson, an Indian, was hired as assistant director of Upward Bound, explained Ruud.

Recommendations made by Dr. Henry-York Steiner, dean of undergraduate studies, regarding Indians at Eastern include: hiring Indian advisors at the graduate level or above; instituting a program of remedial work and basic skills for college success; providing a clubroom where Indian students may entertain themselves and friends in an Indian atmosphere; encouraging self-confidence, self-respect and pride in Indian heritage, said Ruud.

STUDENT WASHINGTON EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

(SWEA)

The Preprofessional Student Affiliate
of Washington Education Association

12th MAY

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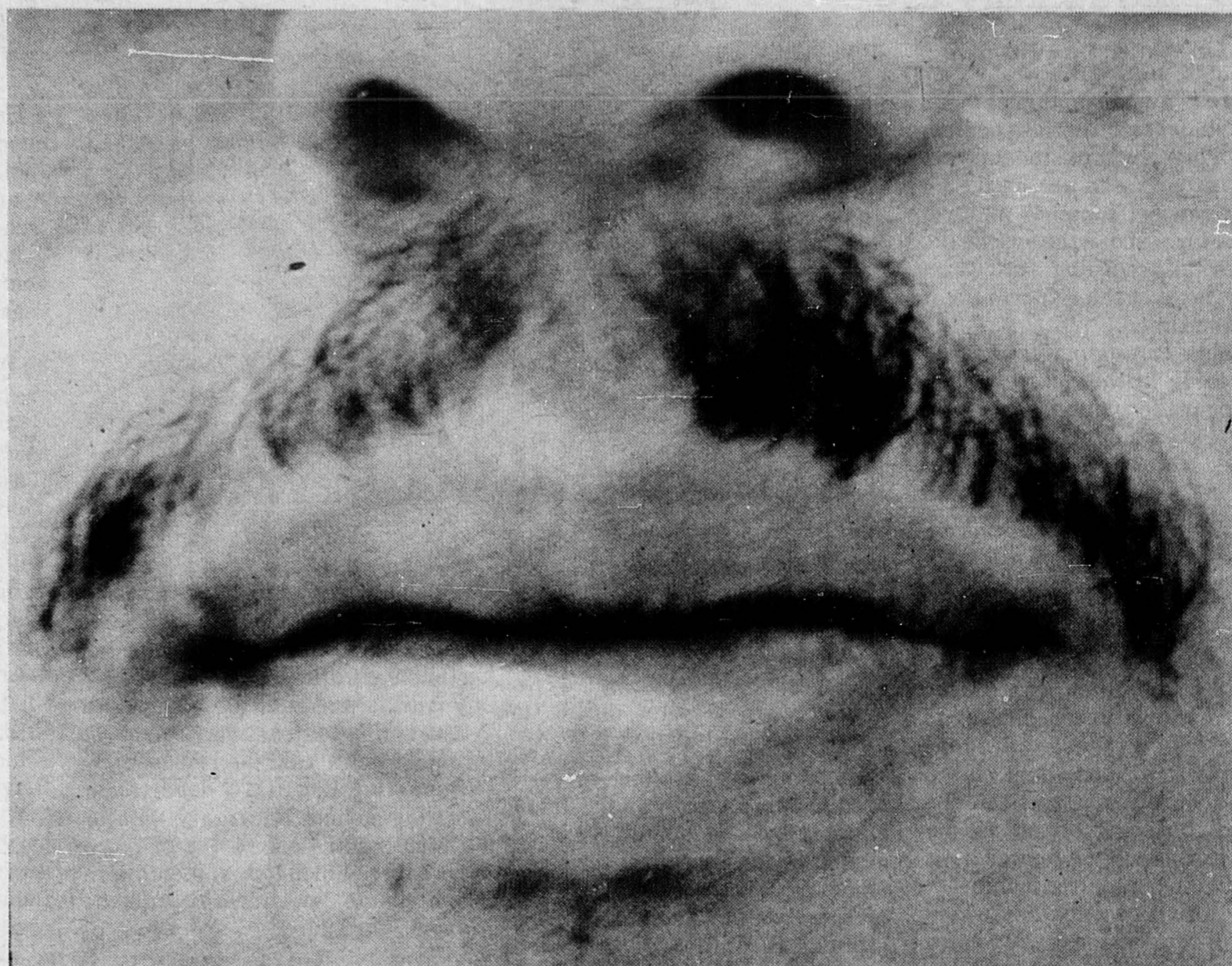
Talks On

"TEACHER PLACEMENT"

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Fuzz Abundance "Catching On"



Hair is "in."
 Hair on your head, face and chin.
 Look in the SUB—hair is everywhere. Upper lips are in bloom, side burns plunge, curls extend over collars and cheeks support heavy growths.
 Beard and mustache growers, in particular, pay a high pice for their facial fur. Most men are not capable of properly cutting their growths and must visit ye old barber shoppe weekly.
 In addition to income loss due to maintenance costs, many men report a marked decrease in the number of women willing to be seen in public with them.

Equally shy of bearded men are today's employers. According to one Boeing Airplane Company personnel man, "If a guy has a bushy mustache, well, it kind of makes you wonder."

Many men, eager to dress up their faces on special occasions, have purchased manufactured side-burns, mustaches and beards. The "falsie", selling from one to \$50, seem to be catching on according to leading men's fashion magazines.

