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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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THE EASTERNER



Volume 19—No.6

Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington 99004

Wednesday, November 6, 1968



TELEVISION COMEDIAN PAT PAULSEN emerged victor in 'Mad Elections' held at Eastern Monday. Paulsen polled 184 votes compared to his nearest competitor, Snoopy, who garnered 133. Alfred E. Neuman got only five votes in the contest out of a total of 347 voting. There were a number of write-in candidates not listed.

Students Picket On Election Day

Approximately ten Eastern students protesting "the lack of a choice in the Presidential election," picketed for three hours yesterday afternoon in front of the Federal Building in downtown Spokane.

Vince O'Leary, head of the Student Ad Hoc Grievance Committee, informally headed the Eastern contingent. Some 40-50 students from Spokane Community College, Fort Wright College of The Holy Names and Gonzaga University also participated in the demonstration.

Plans for the demonstration were laid Monday at an organizational meeting held at the Koinonia House on campus.

Al Lofton, member of Eastern's Black Student Union and participant in the demonstration, said Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were on hand taking photographs of the demonstrators.

When asked if people were paying attention, Lofton said: "No, they all walked by."

Some of the signs read: 'Stop The Genocide ... Bring The Boys Home From Vietnam ... The War Is At Home'... 'Vote Socialist In 1968'.

O'Leary was attired in an Army fatigue jacket and carried a sign which read in part 'Peace.'

One small group of students staged what they called a "Geurilla Theater."

In the paradoxical play, individuals carried signs bearing the names of the three Presidential candidates.

No uniformed policemen were in sight.

At the Monday evening meeting, O'Leary, members of his group and members of Eastern's Committee For Peace in Vietnam, decided not to use the Eastern Washington

State College title on the placards.

Last Spring, before the CPVN was a recognized organization on campus, students belonging to the group used the EWSC title on signs carried in a similar demonstration and were reprimanded by the AS Council.

Leadership Retreat Results In Resolutions, Questions

Grandview Lodge, Priest Lake, Idaho, will probably never be the same. Hopefully neither will Eastern.

Eastern's 1968 leadership retreat was held last weekend with 90 students and faculty attempting to come to agreement on some major problems facing the campus. Discussions were held on five problem areas, with resolutions drawn up voicing the consensus of group opinion.

The topics discussion were:

- Student penetration at departmental level, led by AS President Mike Murphy;
- Dorm management and long-range planning, led by EVP Gary Rentel;
- General college requirements, led by AVP Rick Allen;
- Student Council representative reapportionment, led by Bob Van Schoorl;
- Student demonstrations, led by Jerry Shackette.

The resolutions varied in content from lists of specific changes to consider to short statements of intent. The resolution from Shackette's group, on demonstrations, stated simply that "Wherever yo go, there you are."

In defense of the resolution Shackette said "It became apparent that the participants of the discussions, especially the last day when the resolutions were written, had no formal statement to make on demonstrations." There were three students (other than Shackette as discussion leader and his secretary Ginny Scarpelli) and three members of the faculty and administration-President Emerson C. Shuck, Dean Daryl Hagie and Ray Krebsbach.

The schedule of events called for a sensitivity session Friday night, led by professors from Eastern's Psychology department. Saturday's activities were led off by Father Tom Grief, Gonzaga

University Dean of Students, who spoke on revolution.

The group then broke up into the various discussion workshops, rotating to have the chance to consider each issue. Saturday was a free night. Sunday morning the workshops reconvened with students free to join the one of their choice with the formation of formal resolutions as the end product.

The morning ended with a question-answer period with President Shuck and AS President Murphy. Sunday afternoon the formal part of the retreat ended with the presentations of resolutions by the group leaders.

Freeway Scene Of Accident

An accident involving at least nine cars, many of which were driven by Eastern students, caused a major traffic tie-up yesterday morning at the Four Lakes-Interstate 90 interchange.

Washington State Troopers said no one was injured in the accident which occurred shortly after 7 a.m., but many commuters were late to classes.

Two hours after the accident, scores of cars were backed up as troopers and wrecking crews worked to clear the roadway of wrecked cars.

Heavy fog and a slippery roadway caused the chain-reaction accident, troopers said.

Damage to several of the involved vehicles was quite heavy, investigating officers said, and it was strange no one was injured.

Yearbook Sales Sagging

Very few students have purchased the 68-69 Kinnikinick and AS Treasurer Bob Van Schoorl says if sales don't increase "future yearbook budgets will be in serious jeopardy."

All students can purchase the yearbook, which will be distributed next fall, for \$6 during pre-registration, Nov. 12-22.

"Students don't seem to be aware of the fact that under the new system they must purchase their Kinnikinick separately from their tuition and fees. This quarter the annual can be purchased during pre-registration by picking up a fee card and paying the \$6," Van Schoorl said.

"If our yearbook quota is not reached, future yearbook budgets will be in serious jeopardy," the AS officer said. "We've sold about 600 yearbooks so far, but because of the transition people don't seem to be aware of the new system."



CONSTRUCTION ON PATTERSON HALL finally got underway last week in the area between the Music building and Twanka Commons. The scene above shows students using the short-cut across the mall for the last time as the construction crew fenced the area off shortly after beginning. (Photo by Joe Oakley).

THE EASTERNER

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Readers' Complacency

There is always a danger when a college newspaper, or any newspaper for that matter, writes on the modicum of written response to their newspaper that it can often be misinterpreted as an entreaty for letters.

It is not so much the modicum of letters that disturbs the editorial staff the most, but, rather, the bits and pieces of dissent concerning our newspaper, or certain facets of Eastern, which emanate to The Easterner's office each week.

The Easterner editors have the editorial page as a vent for our dissent and approval of the affairs within Eastern and the happenings of the outside world.

Students, on the other hand, usually speak their minds to close associates or

to dorm walls. They rarely mount soapboxes or write letters to their city or college newspapers.

The Easterner is an open forum. Diverse thoughts with our editorial or content of news stories are welcomed. Well-written, well-thought-out letters or columns are always in demand by any college paper.

The Easterner editor, and only the editor, has the final say on what should be published. Outside censorship is never imposed.

Again, this should not be mistaken as a plea for letters. Instead, it is another brick on the weathered foundation of the cliché: "Get Involved."

The editors are not so worried with the Easterner's prestige, as they are concerned with complacency of their readers.

Swim For Sheepskins

One of the interesting requirements for graduation at this institution is the ability to swim. You must pass a swimming clearance test or you don't graduate.

This rule has its exceptions of course. These exceptions are granted by the Director of HPE or by the Academic Appeals Board. They run from physical disability to being a woman over the age of 25. Veterans, grad students and special students also get off the hook.

The rest of us are stuck. Students must learn how to swim, lie their way out of it, or not graduate.

While it is all well and good for all students to be healthy and in good shape, is it really necessary to learn how to swim before graduation?

The HPE activity requirements could

stay, but the swimming should go. Being in good shape and having some skills in the activity areas is a good thing but it is stupid to say that a student is not well rounded, not fully educated, or unable to take his place in the world simply because he can't do five lengths of the pool.

What can a student do?

Don't take the class or the test anymore if you don't want to. Find a doctor who will write you a good defense for your new physical defect. Take your case to the deans. Raise hell in the HPE department. Make a statement to the Academic Affairs Committee. Write a letter to your state congressman. Let's kill the silly requirement!

Let's change the things that need changing. Swimming for graduation is one of those things.

Chance To Share

This past weekend saw 90 members of the student body, faculty, and administration sit down together and talk about their common problems, and goals.

What was gained is the question that many ask. Why go to all the trouble and expense of packing everyone out of town? Why should the students pay for a weekend vacation for select members of the college community?

The reason is simple. Retreat gives the students, faculty, and administration the opportunity to speak to each other, and react to each other in a way which is not possible in most instances on the campus.

Free expression of ideas, feelings, and emotions among people is an important thing. It allows people to gain insight into themselves and those around them. It gives them a new basis for communication. This is what is so vitally important. How can we expect to be able to communicate with others if we do not understand them or ourselves.

The problems which face our campus cannot be solved by people running around in their little sheltered box and not listening to others. Everyone here must learn to communicate and relate themselves to others. Retreat is a very valuable vehicle for this learning.

Several good ideas came out of the

discussions. Some of these took the form of recommendations. Others simply were exchanged and considered by each individual.

The weekend also contained a multitude of experiences. Memories of radical ideas, harsh words, happy faces, cold sheets, the Beer Barrel Polka, warm fires, new people, and stark reality also rode the bus back to Cheney.

Leadership Retreat is a rare combination of fun, and business. It is a place where people can share each other. It is a place for laughter and a place for fear.

Those people that say retreat is a bad thing and should be disposed of are dead wrong. Changed possibly, reviewed certainly, but not done away with.

The impact of the total experience of retreat will remain in the minds of many. The joyful sharing of self and the total involvement with others will be remembered by only a few, but these few have gained the most. They have torn their shield, if only a little, and exposed their precious treasure of knowledge and emotion to another. They have come to realize themselves and to realize others.

The euphoria of knowing and loving has come to some and they will not soon forget.

AN EDITOR'S VIEW

Cat Called O'Leary

By WILLIAM MORLIN
Editor

Much of the color, controversy and constructive criticism which has been swirling in the air this fall on Eastern's campus has come from a bearded young man who says he wants to change "the experiential basis" for students.

Vince O'Leary, self-styled head of the student Ad-Hoc Grievance Committee, is simply by his physical appearance colorful. His words, which seem to be



VINCE O'LEARY
color, controversy, criticism

molded with a certain amount of intelligence, have created some controversy not because they are radical, but because they are misinterpreted.

The "method of course content" and possible abolition of all general college requirements are two of O'Leary's main areas of concern. And he has support among some faculty members.

"There is a definite need for the faculty here to trust student motives. When we attain this degree of trust, it

would be desirable to establish a coalition of student and faculty who want to see change within the institution while we're still here," O'Leary said in a private interview.

O'Leary's past is probably as colorful as some of the programs and ideas he is proposing. The balding, stocky student came to Eastern after leaving the Air Force because of what he calls "a difference of political views."

"I joined the Air Force with the naive conception of changing the system . . . I found you just can't change it," he said.

The Art major hopes to change the academic system, at least to some extent here. One of his goals (other individuals are pushing for them too) will become reality later this month when President Shuck starts a regular talk session with students.

"Shuck ought to work for all the things he says he stands for. This talk session thing of his will bring him down from his office to the student level so students can talk with him and to him. The President of a college should be responsible to the students and not to the Board of Trustees," O'Leary said.

Some of O'Leary's other goals seem to be clouded. He says he is constantly "working on specifics because when the time is right, action will be taken."

O'Leary's reputation in simplest terms, hinges on how much student-faculty support he will obtain in the months to come. Without individuals like O'Leary, Eastern and other colleges in this country would be quite static.

With more like him, the scene would be chaotic.

Affairs, Witches

'Dark Moon' Play Here This Month

By LAURA JAMIESON
Staff Writer

Casting is now completed for "Dark of the Moon", the Thanksgiving special planned by the drama department for Nov. 23-26.

Set in the Smokey Mountains, this fantasy is about a witch boy, John, who, upon falling in love with a beautiful girl named Barbara Allen, persuades the Conjur Woman to change him into a human.

Under the pact made, Barbara must remain true to him for a year. Barbara bears him a witch baby which is immediately burned by the townspeople.

On the last night of the year, at a fire and brimstone revival meeting, Preacher Haggler coerces Barbara into being unfaithful to John by having an affair with Marvin Hudgens, the town bully. Barbara meets her fate with the witches atop Old Baldy.

Kimberly DeLong will play the

role of John, and Celine Hocker-smith will portray Barbara. Warren Ballard will appear as Marvin Hudgens and Mel Henrickson as Preacher Haggler.

Also featured are Randy Carr as Mr. Allen; Lorelei Renn, Mrs. Allen; Douglas Johnson, Floyd Allen; David Steckelberg, Conjur Man; Terri McDonough, Conjur Woman; Elizabeth Lawell, dark witch; and Kelly Little, fair witch.

"Dark of the Moon", written by Howard Richardson and William Berney, was a Broadway and London hit, and has played in Rome, Sydney, Johannesburg, and Leningrad. It has been produced three times on national television. For years after the show was first produced royalties were \$100 a night, and only in recent years have been reduced to standard.

Richardson tells of how the play was once thought to be cursed, because during its run on Broadway one of the actors died in the wings during a performance and another had a heart attack in the revival scene and had to be carried off stage by the other actors as part of the action. The death rate among the cast was so high that a petition was circulated among them demanding that the actual Bible used in the church be replaced. Their wish was granted, but the night that Preacher Haggler received his inspiration from Gray's "Anatomy" was the night the closing notice was posted back stage.

THE EASTERNER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Language Needed

Editor:

Dr. Richard O. Whitcomb, head of the foreign language department, recently advocated two years of language study as a general college requirement for all liberal arts majors at Eastern. A position like this, although understandable from a language professor, is untenable for any college and especially here.

In 1958 a state-appointed commission looked into the feasibility of a mandatory language program in all state colleges. An attitude of gradualism was accepted, with the University of Washington to lead the way, then WSU, and finally Eastern, Western and Central to require language study.

The controlling factor was that none of the three state colleges would have mandatory language study until every high school in the state had a viable, accredited language program. This controlling factor is not yet complete, precluding any attempt to create the requirement on a higher level.

Another factor, not controlling however, is that in 1958 the state commission could not foresee the current "relevancy gap" between college and student on America's campuses.

In any dispute concerning the relevancy, in the student sense, of foreign language, the students would not even consider language study as a collegiate discipline in the "now" orientation of student thinking. To advocate two

years, or thirty quarter hours, of language study in the face of a "relevancy gap" is to deny the obvious and flaunt the absurd.

In an era when most students, some faculty and many administrators are lowering the general college requirements to increase the liberal arts burden by 66 per cent would have to be some sort of absurdity.

In light of this, it might be wise to leave foreign language study as an elective with the present reduction of total hours inducement that currently exists here at Eastern.

Walt Lindgren

Financial Aid Being Offered

Students who have been granted financial aid for 1968-69 can use their winter authorization by contacting the accounting desk in Tawanka Commons when pre-registering Nov. 12-22, says Kenneth Dolan, director of financial aids.

Any fees in excess of a student's authorization must be paid promptly by the student, Dolan said.

Winter quarter scholarships will be available during pre-registration, but students are requested to wait until their designated registration day to obtain them.

Scholarship checks will be available in Showalter Hall, room 127, in Showalter, or call 359-2344.

eastern after hours



By RICK ALLEN
Activities Vice President

At least 350 people didn't have anything to do Monday, so they voted in the Mad Elections. Pat Paulsen, favored after a stirring campaign speech Sunday night on the Smothers Brothers Show, won in a close race with Snoopy.

Things might have been much more interesting if the campaign materials sent for had arrived, but what can you expect in a mad election?

* * *

Eastern's Leadership Retreat was held last weekend at Priest Lake, Idaho, and there were some real accomplishments made along with some real surprises. Discussions ranged from students demonstrations to a re-evaluation of general college requirements to student penetration at the department level.

The retreat cost the student body \$1,200 for five resolutions, one of which was: "Wherever you go, there you are."

The other resolutions were much more valuable and should be beneficial in the long run. The greatest benefit, and one worth every penny, was the opportunity of many freshmen and sophomores to see how Eastern's student government really works... and in cases, really didn't work.

* * *

The reasoning behind good publicity showed itself last Saturday at the Bachelor's Club El Matadore Dance. Although the B-Club did some excellent work at

making the dance a success, the general public knew very little of what was going on, and a lot of people attended.

The B-Club has not been the only group to fail on the publicity end. The Tawanka and Kennedy loudspeakers and the intercoms in Streeter and Dryden are excellent ways to publicize, but they are rarely used.

Many events are only good ones with poor or late publicity, and many good ones are made excellent with the right words at the right time.

* * *

Parent's weekend, sponsored by Associated Women Students and Associated Mens Students, is another area in which publicity had lacked in past years.

One of the main problems with Parent's Weekend, November 16 this year, has been the fact that students never heard about the weekend until their parents asked them what time they (the parents) should come on campus. Hopefully that problem will be eliminated this year.

A bigger problem this year could be the so-called "gambling" that takes place. The parents use play money and they win nothing at the tables. The recent gambling crack-down has somehow put the pinch on some of the Parent's Weekend activities. It might be hard to carry out the "Las Vegas Mardi Gras" theme without the play money, but it'll be interesting to see what AWS-AMS come up with.

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AT PRE-REGISTRATION

Peace Corps Vets Visiting

Three Peace Corps Representatives, all ex-Volunteers, are on campus this week and are stationed at a table in the foyer of the SUB.

Ken Flanagan served in Colombia as a teacher and coach, while Miss Judy Eberhart developed a physical education program in teacher training in Venezuela and coached the national girls' gymnastic team.

They are accompanied by a representative of the Sierra Leone, West Africa, program. All three have college degrees and have traveled widely.

A 30-minute Peace Corps Placement test will be held in the Capri Room of the SUB at 9:30 a.m. today; 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the SUB Thursday; and 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Capri Room Friday.

Films will be presented in the multi-purpose room of the Kennedy Library 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. today; 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow and 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Open meeting for discussion will be held 10:30 a.m. today in the Capri Room. Meetings will also be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the SUB and Friday 9:30 a.m. in the Capri Room.



INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS will pick their "Dutchess" tonight out of the five lovelies pictured above. Pictured from left to right in the first row are Marti Minnick and Jolene Rice. In the second row in the same order are Tamy Bromling, Jan Payne and Barb Brusseau.

Bells Bring Complaints From Students, Faculty

The bells are tolling for us all, but not for very much longer. Dr. Henry-York Steiner, Dean of Undergraduate Affairs, discussed the idea of abolishing Eastern's classroom bell schedule in an Undergraduate Council meeting last Thursday.

It seems that a number of students as well as faculty members have complained about the bells disturbing them while in class. Those classes affected by the bells are the classes that extend beyond the 50 minute average, such as labs.

The bells are expected to cease ringing about the end of this month. The clocks, synchronized with the bells, must be reset and

the bell-ringing mechanism detached.

The move to abolish the bells was considered an improvement. Steiner said, not only for eliminating the inconvenience of ringing bells, but because hereafter students will be responsible for getting to class on time without the reminder of bells.

The students and faculty will be informed on the precise day when the bells will cease to ring. Steiner said.

Sponsors Tapped At NCO Club

Initiation of 20 new Sponsor Corps cadettes took place Tuesday evening at the NCO Club at Fairchild Air Force Base, Public Information Officer Kris Anderson said.

Tapping of the new membership by the Executive Council of Sponsors was held Thursday at Tawanka Commons, she added.

New cadettes are: Shelley Anderson, Betty Jo Baker, Sandy Barker, Tammy Bromling, Cheryl Grown, Taty Brown.

Karen Clark, Mary Colbert, Karen Curtis, Sue Gurtner, Debbie Hill, Marilyn Hoover, Sharon Kirby.

Sally Leitze, Linda Patterson, Candi Prive, Denise Sartz, Kim Taketa, Connie Trouty, Tatti Weed.

Mexican-American Education Urged

A push for bi-lingual education, voter registration and adequate wages and housing are the foremost concerns of Washington's Mexican-American Federation, according to Charles Jimenez, board member of the federation who spoke last Wednesday in the Bali Lounge.

The main emphasis now, is going to be in the area of bi-lingual education rather than the political scene, Timoney said.

The Mexican-Americans, in order to develop and become a greater asset to the community, must be able to take pride in themselves as a person and as a people. The only way this can be done is to preserve their Spanish culture and heritage," Timoney said.

The second area of importance is the voter registration, Timoney said. "There are approximately 45,000 adult Mexican American residents in this state. Of this number only 3,000 are registered to vote", Timoney said.

The reason more of them aren't registered is because of the registration procedure and the literacy test, Timoney said. These

people especially the adults, are shy and reserved, and are easily embarrassed by their feelings of ineptness with the English language.

Since they would become a strong political force in many areas the registration clerks capitalize on these feelings and try to embarrass them so the potential voter either leaves or fails to pass the test," Jimenez said.

Jimenez called it "idiocy," how federal, state and county agencies will fight over who is to supply the money for the upgrading of housing and sanitation in the labor camps when all three have the money available for such projects.

Help is needed in the way of contributions for lawsuits and education, and political pressure on congressmen, Jimenez said in responding to question.

"Beyond that the Mexican-American would not accept you. They are fed up with well meaning people who have come to help, but who insist that it be done their way with no regard for the Mexican-Americans culture or pride," Jimenez said.

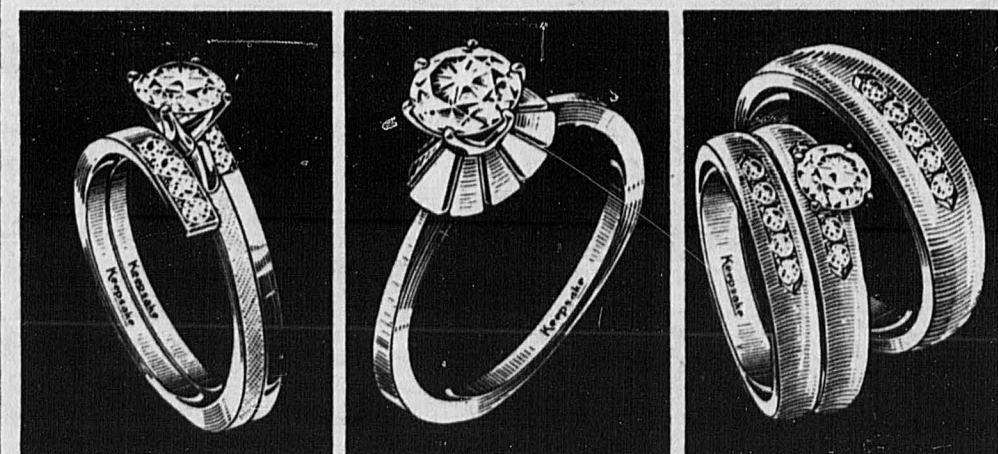


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Parent's Weekend Modified; Gambling Ban Affects Game

Gambling during Parent's Weekend will have to be modified according to Steve Twiss, publicity chairman for the event, Nov. 16-17.

The Spokane County Prosecuting Attorney informed Associated Men Student president Graig Vejraska that the exchange of money in games of chance was illegal.

The games, Twiss said, will still be conducted but play money will be distributed to those who wish to play.

Parent's Weekend will be highlighted by a football game, Eastern against Puget Sound, at Woodward Field on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Arrangements for the weekend festivities were released after a meeting of the AMS Wednesday evening. Theme for the occasion, according to Twiss, will be "Nevada Madrigas."

The weekend for parents and

friends of Eastern students includes a full range of activities on Saturday and a pancake feed Sunday morning.

A contest for the best dorm decorations will be judged at 10 a.m. and awards will be presented for first and second place Saturday night.

Cost of the dinners and football game will be \$3.25. In addition, a book of tickets will be on sale for entertainment in the Harbor.

Harbor entertainment will include a choice of several bands featuring dixieland, swing and dance styles. Games of skill will be performed upstairs in the Harbor and will include a dime toss, ring toss and darts. For those who like to gamble, Blackjack will be available, without prizes so as to eliminate the gambling element.

Parent's Weekend Schedule:
 Saturday, Nov. 16 - 9 a.m. - Noon: Registration (SUB Lobby)
 Noon - 1 p.m. - Lunch (Towanka Commons), 1:30 - 4 p.m. - Football, (Woodward Field), 4:30 - 6 p.m. Dinner (Tawanka), 6:30-1 a.m. Entertainment (SUB), games, dance, Dixieland Bands, floor show.

Sunday, Nov. 17 - 9 a.m. - Pancake Feed (Tawanka).

Blood Drive Below Record

Eastern's AUSA Blood Drive grossed 306 units of blood through voluntary donations by students and faculty during the annual three-day drive held Oct. 23-25.

Chairman Al Denton said the figure was three units greater than fall quarter, 1967, but far below the goal of 540 units, or ten percent of the enrollment, set by the drive.

"I'd like to thank everyone that either donated or attempted to donate and were turned down," Denton stated.

An unofficial estimate was made that more female students donated blood than male students, he noted.

"That's not saying much for the masculine set at Eastern," he said.

The blood was credited to the Eastern account and can be drawn upon by Eastern students, their immediate families, and faculty members at the cost of administering, Denton said.

The administering fee amounts to seven dollars instead of the \$25 cost of one unit of blood, he added.

Symphonic Group Tonight

The 86-piece Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Izler Solomon, will be presented tonight in Eastern's first 1968-69 Artist Series program.

Works by Washburn, Debussy, Schumann and Prokofiev will be presented in the program in Showalter Auditorium starting at 8:15.

The Indianapolis Symphony was founded in 1930 by Ferdinand Schaefer and became a factor in the musical life of the Hoosier capital almost immediately.

Stable from the beginning, the orchestra has had but three conductors. Schaefer, already 69 when

he founded the orchestra, held the position through the spring of 1937, retiring at the age of 76. He was succeeded by Fabien Sevitzy who held the post for 18 years, through the 1954-55 season.

It was during this period that the orchestra first achieved major symphony orchestra status and began winning national recognition. Deems Taylor, the eminent musicologist, in an article published in a 1951 issue of "Holiday Magazine," listed the Indianapolis Symphony as one of the top 10 orchestras in the nation.

Izler Solomon was named



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Cops Guarding RTV Posters

A crime wave of poster thefts has swept the campus! KEWC, the campus station reports the theft of two of its promotional posters.

According to John Reed, Radio-TV professor, a special detachment of RTV students has been formed which will guard the station's remaining poster in the coming week. They have been dubbed the RTV Security Division.

"RTV Security will be a subsidiary of Tree-Top Airlines," reported Reed.

The security personnel will be outfitted in army fatigues and will carry rapid firing riot-control cap guns, Reed added.

Mavor To Show Atlantis Films

James Watts Mavor Jr., engineer and research specialist at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, will speak at Eastern Tuesday, Nov. 12 on his "Expedition to Thera."

His talk, at 11:30 in Showalter Auditorium, is one of the 1968-69 EWSC Lecture Series programs. The public is invited and admission is free.

Mavor became interested in the Island of Thera when seismic profiles showed conformations resembling Plato's descriptions of the legendary lost Atlantis. He enlisted the aid of Greek archeologists and Minoan culture specialists for a return to the Aegean island of Thera, now called Santorin, in the summer of 1967.

Shortly after the diggers arrived, they detected artifacts buried in a 2,500-foot swath across the island. Digging nine trenches, the group unearthed indications of a city half a square mile in size that had once held an estimated population of 30,000.

The discoveries, hailed as the most important archeological finds in several decades, will be described by Mavor who will also show colored films.

SOCK IT TO YA!



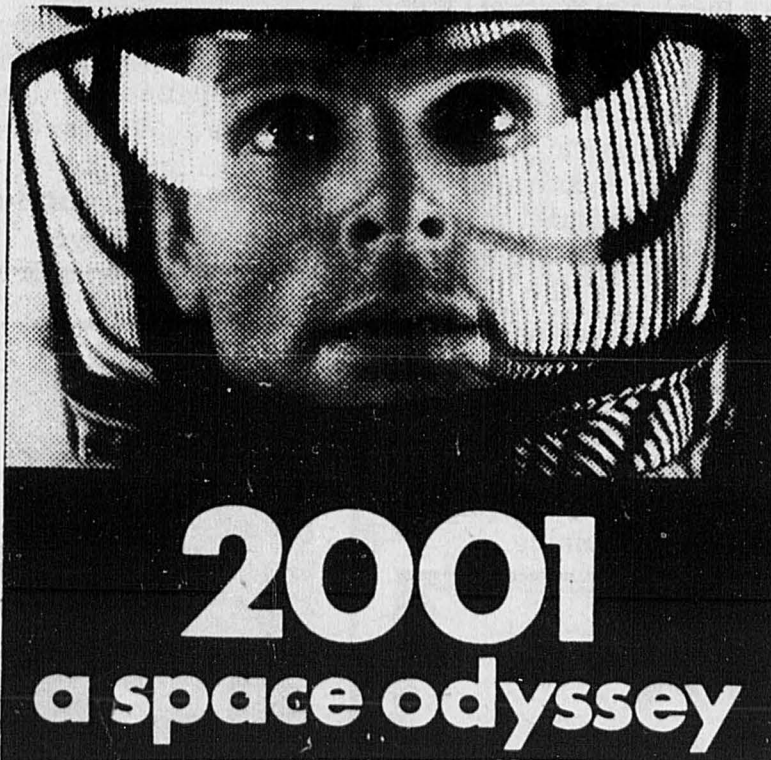
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Victory To Defeat In Three Seconds

Sports Writer

By J. NEWMAN PATOWSKI

Easterns hopes for a third straight Evergreen Conference championship were shattered Saturday when Western scored a major upset in Evergreen play by defeating the Savages 21-20. It was Western's first conference win of the season.

Western quarterback Glenn Hadland rifled ten passes to halfback Vic Randall during the second half to come from behind for the upset victory.

Eastern retired at halftime with a 7-7 tie after Rob Lonborg sturnd the Savages with a six-yard power play for the first touchdown on Western's first series of plays in the opening quarter. Eastern frosh quarterback, Tom Thompson, showing great improvement in leading the team, matched the Viks' score eight minutes and 48 seconds later with a one yard dive. Tom Halfmoon booted the extra point.

Western punted out after a 25 yard drive before the quarter ended.

Thompson connected on 16 of 27 passes for the day, picking up 182 yards. The Chowchilla, Calif., signal caller had only completed 23 passes before the Western game.

The Savages missed a scoring opportunity just before the half when the Western defense held them on the Viking 12 yard line.

After a Savages turnover, a clipping penalty with 1:56 remaining in the half brought the ball back to the Western 20 yard line. The violation was spotted on the Western five yard line when John Perry grabbed a 15 yard pass from Thompson. The Vikings ran the clock out with a series of ground attacks.

Rick Hardie, Eastern's leading ground gainer, did most of the work for the Savages as he carried the ball 25 times, picking up 117 yards on the ground and receiving four passes for 34 yards. Hardie stepped into the backfield when freshman halfback Timm Shepard and junior Rick Giampietri were injured before the Boise State game.

After the halftime kickoff, both teams made two drives at mid-field before Eastern hit pay dirt late in the third quarter.

Thompson started the drive on the Eastern 16 yard line. Hardie

drove for three, Thompson connected to Hardie for 14 yards and a first down, then Hardie twisted and turned for another 15 yards and a first down at mid-field. Canadian fullback Merv Killoran smashed to the Western 46 and Hardie again scampered for 17 yards this time before the punt.

Ed Fisher took the snap on the Western 32 for the punt, but faked and hit frosh flanker Bob Picard for the TD with 1:22 remaining in the period. It was Fisher's first pass of the season and put Eastern out front 14-7 after Halfmoon's PAT.

Hadland went wild as the fourth quarter opened. He led a 14 play attack from his 31 yard line that was dominated by passes resulting in a Vik TD.

The score wasn't an easy one though. The Savage defense held the Viks inside the Eastern ten for six plays before Hadland hit Lonborg for the score from 12 yards out.

Dave Svendsen added to his scoring credit on the first series of plays after the Western TD. Hardie boomed 30 yards on four plays and Thompson connected on three passes for 43 yards on a drive that started from the Eastern 26. Svendsen's TD came on an 18 yarder to the flat with 5:13 remaining in the game.

Western capitalized on Randall's speed and pass-catching ability in the final seconds of the game. Hadland hit Randall for 51 yards on three completions that brought the ball to the Eastern nine yard line. Less than a minute remained in the contest.

Halfmoon led the Eastern defense in stopping a series of power plays, before Hadland leaped over a stack of players for the TD with :03 remaining. Lance Wilson split the uprights for the PAT that made the difference.

Eastern meets the Wildcats from Central Saturday in hopes of gaining revenge for the 14-12 CWSC

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LEAGUE RANKINGS

National League

	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	6	1
Married Student Court	6	1
4th Floor Pearce	6	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	4
8th Floor Pearce	2	4
10th Floor Pearce	1	6
2nd Floor Pearce	0	6
Sutton	0	7

American League

	Won	Lost
Off-campus Bengals	7	0
Off-campus Trojans	5	2
Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2	4	2
5th Floor Pearce	4	2
6th Floor Pearce	3	3
5th & 6th Floor Streeter	2	5
7th Floor Pearce	1	6
4th Streeter	0	7

Continental League

	Won	Lost
Off-campus Cowboys	6	1
Off-Campus Jerks	6	1
Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1	5	2
Ableman's Animals	4	3
11th Floor Pearce	2	4
1, 2, 3, Streeter Hall	2	4
3rd Floor Pearce	1	6
12th Floor Pearce	0	7

Eastern Drops Two in Tourney

Eastern's Women's slightly favored Pine League volleyball team was nearly shut out in the first half a double round robin tournament as they salvaged only one win in three matches.

The A-squad downed Spokane Community College, a new participant in the league, but bowed to Gonzaga and Whitworth in two straight games as Judy Klein turned in the best effort of the team.

B-squad cleaned up, defeating all three opponents in the first half of the tournament which was completed at Whitworth after press time last night.

The A-squad was sitting in third place in its division and the B-squad was leading in their half going into the final action.

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Intramural Football Concludes Tomorrow

Intramural's touch football champion will be determined tomorrow when the two top teams tangle at Woodward Stadium, in the championship game at 3:45. Which two teams will square off in tomorrow's title battle will not be decided till after this afternoon's final playoff games.

Playoffs got underway Monday with the top two teams in each league being eligible to compete.

At press time, however, only the Continental League had two clear cut teams eligible for the post season games. Both the off-campus Cowboys and the off-campus Jerks finished with 6 and 1 records to head their league.

In the American League the off-campus Bengals finished first with a remarkable 7 and 0 record. But at press time it was still a mad scramble between 5th Floor Pearce, Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 and the off campus Trojans for second place and a berth in the playoffs.

The National League finished in a three-way tie for the top spot as the Married Student Court, Sigma Nu and 4th Floor Pearce

all finished with 6 and 1 records. Womens intramural volleyball turn out was bigger than expected as eight teams, including all the women's dorms as well as the Married Students Court were represented. The games are played every Wednesday night from 7 to 8.

Co-ed volleyball and men's volleyball will begin November 14, and will run 3 weeks. Howard Uibel, director of intramurals would like those interested to contact him, as gym needs and team rosters will have to be determined.

There will be a free volleyball clinic Nov. 7 at the Spokane YMCA from 5:30 to 7:10 for anyone interested.

Intramural bowling is set to get underway Nov. 18 with entries closing Nov. 15.

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Second Time Over

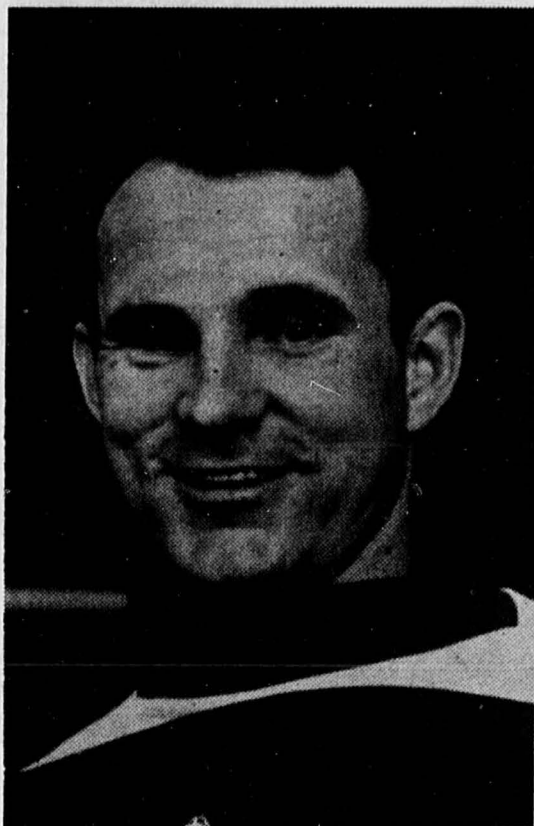
By BILL CARTER
Sports Editor

It's all over in the Ev-Co. Eastern last all hopes of gaining a tie for the championship when Western scored with the go-ahead point with only three seconds remaining in the game. This coupled with Central's very unimpressive 7-0 victory over Whitworth guaranteed the Wildcats the undisputed title.

So, the Savages' game with Central on Saturday becomes only an anticlimax, when the contests between the two schools are usually the biggest rivalries. These are usually the games that decide the Ev-Co championship. An Eastern victory this Saturday can't possibly gain the Savages any major recognition, but the resultant effects of such a victory would be two-fold.

First, it would give the players a greater feeling of confidence as they look toward the coming season against the same opponents. The players are gaining experience as has been demonstrated by Tommy Thompson's game-to-game improvement since he took over as quarterback, but full confidence can only be gained through winning.

Secondly, such a victory would stem the increasing tide of APATHY that has swept this campus since the season began as the Savages lost, however narrowly. It is easy to support a winning team. But when a winning team begins to lose a few, the fans begin to show their Soul—or sometimes, lack of Soul.



JACK BENSON
No. 1 in the Nation

Director of Intramurals Howard Uibel was at a loss in deciding what to do with the teams who finished the season in a deadlock.

Three teams were set to go with playoff berths guaranteed, but the other three berths were in dispute with six teams deadlocked for the spots. Quite an improvement since there weren't nine teams last year.

Co-ed volleyball and bowling are set to get underway within the next two weeks and continued increasing volume of participation is an expectation.

GYMNASTICS JIMMY

They haven't got anybody by that name but that's the only thing they haven't got. Entirely within the realm of possibilities is a national gymnastics championship for the team who finished third in the nation last year.

Coach Jack Benson believes the chances for "top national startings" are excellent, and why shouldn't he? Randy Carruthers who was national vaulting champion in 1967 and poses a definite threat in the all around, as well as the parallel and high bars, is back.

Carruthers is backed by Mace Brady and between the two, they pose an imminent threat to all would-be contenders. A loss to the University of Washington as the sole blemish on their record last year and since they have most of the lettermen back along with some potential-promising freshmen this year, a repeat victory could be a feat for the U. All-in-all, it could be an interesting year.

Copeland Injury Not Permanent

John Copeland, the Esquire Club's premier boxer, has satisfactorily recovered from a mild shoulder separation suffered in an intramural football game Oct. 23.

The accident, which occurred during a game between Sigma Nu Fraternity and Pearce Hall, wasn't noticed by Copeland until after the game. Copeland's physician diagnosed the injury and placed his arm in a sling for a couple of days. The doctor did not foresee any after effects of the injury.

Ev-Co Meet On Saturday

The conference Cross Country meet is scheduled to take place Saturday at the Spokane Country Club, with all four schools (Eastern, Western, Whitworth and Central) slated to compete.

Whitworth and Central are favored in the meet but Eastern on the strength of it's last two dual meet victories could be a threat.

Eastern warmed up for the conference meet by downing Western 22 to 33 last Saturday in Bellingham. "It was a real team effort," coach Hal Warner said, as the young Savage team, composed mostly freshman and sophomores, placed five runners among the top seven.

Larry Nielsen of Western finished first with a time of 25:31. Barry Jahn continued to be the front runner for the Savages, covering the Cornwall Park course in a time of 25:31 to place second.

Team mates Dana Blankinship and Jim Curtmell finished third and fourth while Don Weitz and Larry Shinn ran sixth and seventh to complete Eastern's scoring.

Oregon Swim Shows Power

In a practice swim meet with Oregon's powerful Ducks Saturday, Eastern's first-year Coach Ric Hutterly came to grips with his foremost problem—lack of team depth.

Unable to field enough swimmers for either relay and seldom able to compete with two swimmers in individual events, the Savage tank team would have been beaten badly had this been a regular meet and an official score kept, said Hutterly.

Sophomore transfer Ron Koch did break three Eastern varsity records during the meet to highlight the Savages showing. He sped to new standards in the 1000 and 100 yard freestyles and in the 200 yard butterfly with times of 11:15.5, 51.8 and 2:04.8. Koch's time in the 200 butterfly was only one second off last year's winning NAIA National Meet 200 butterfly performance.

Robin O'Donnell and Captain Paul Whitmarsh were close to best previous efforts in the meet. Whitmarsh swam a 2:36.3 for the 200 yard breaststroke, not far off his best time of 2:32.0

O'Donnell missed his best time in the 200 yard individual medley by four seconds as he posted a 2:10.6.

Other team members swam some of their best times ever, noted Hutterly.



INTRAMURAL PLAYERS battle for a pass in highly competitive action. Regular action led to only three uncontested berths in the playoffs which began Monday. The off-campus Cowboys competing in the above picture was one of these three teams. The intramural championship will be decided tomorrow in Woodward Field in a game scheduled to begin at 3:45.

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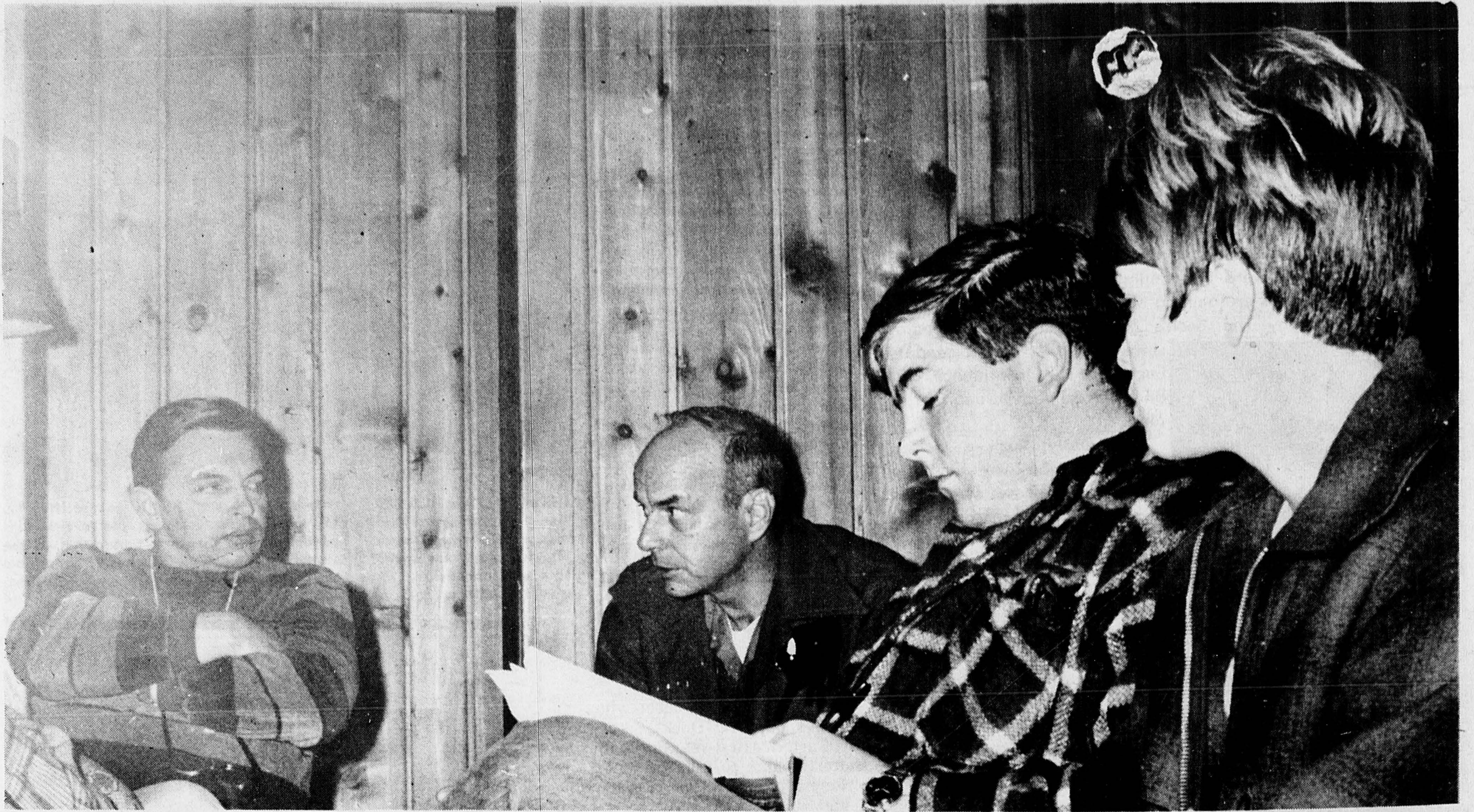
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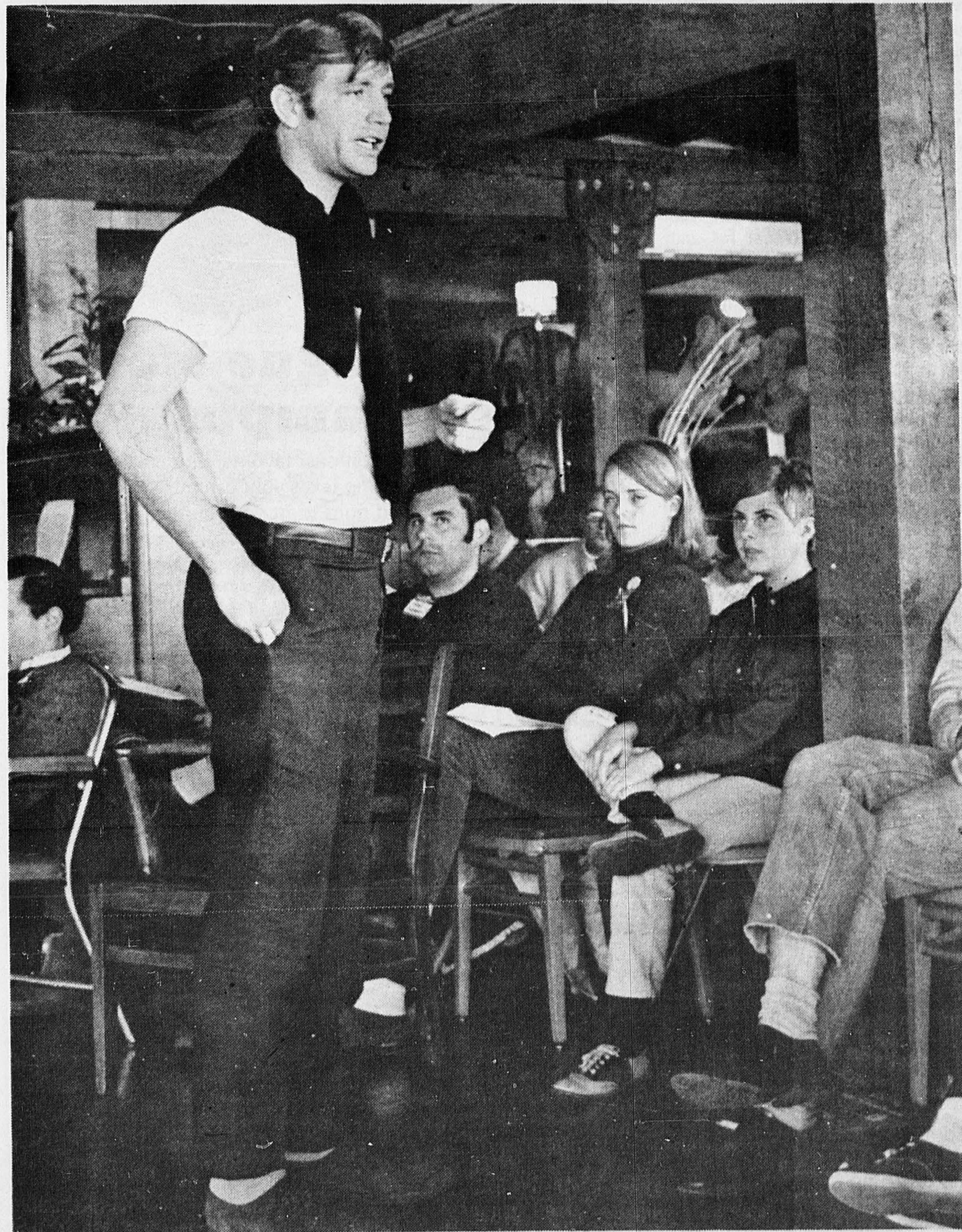
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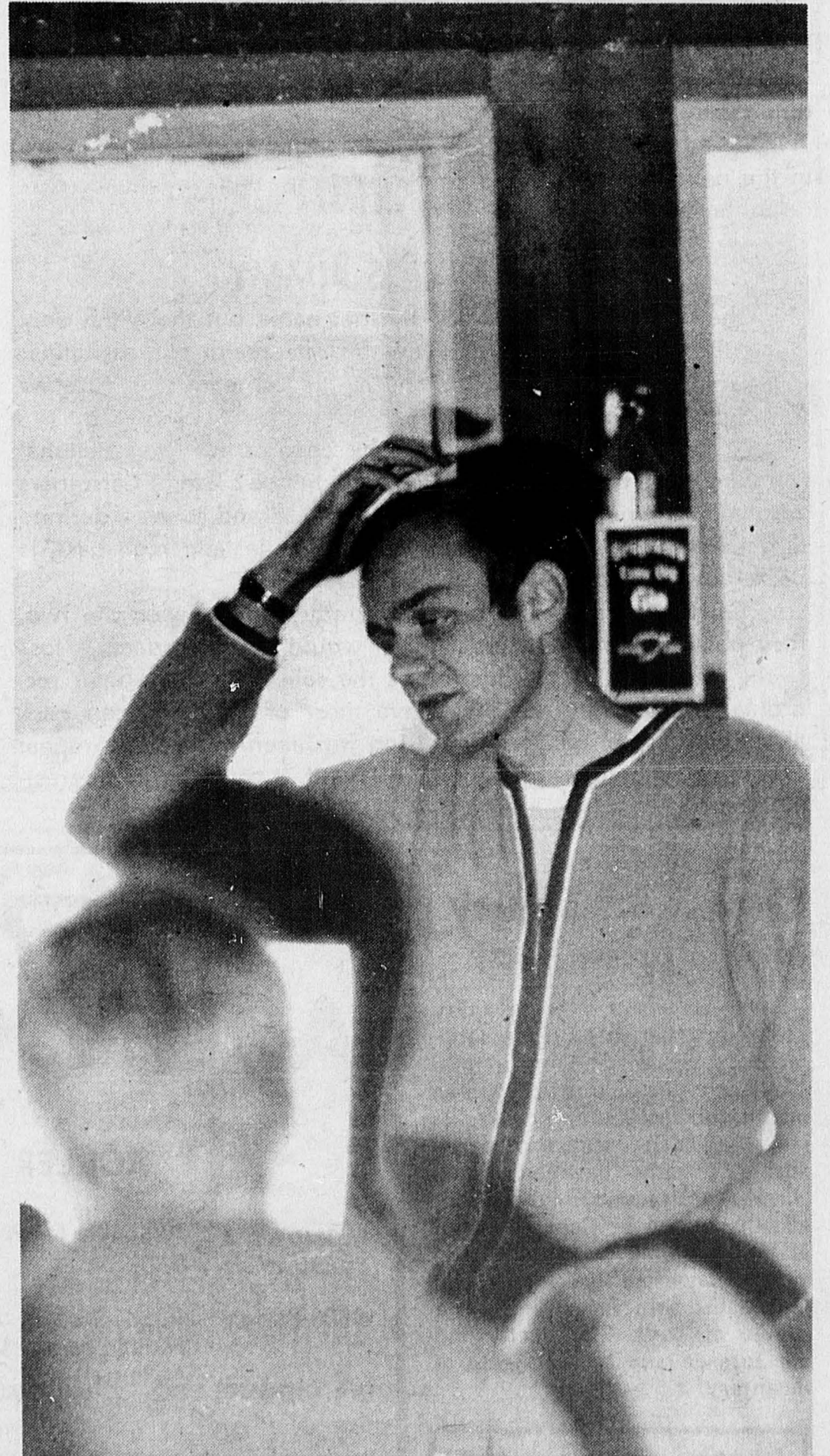
— RESOLUTION PASSED AT LEADERSHIP RETREAT



MUCH SERIOUS DEBATE and discussion was carried on by students, faculty and administration during last weekend's leadership retreat held at Priest Lake, Idaho; above, President Emerson C. Shuck, AS President Mike Murphy and Ray Krebsbach participate in a first-day discourse on the problem of student penetration at departmental level. Murphy's secretary, Paula Wilson, looks on.



ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the AS Leadership Retreat was a talk given by Father Tom Greif on the subject of revolt. Dean of Students at Gonzaga University, Greif dwelt largely on the areas of control that are exercised over individuals in all walks of life.



DISCUSSION OF THE TOPICS at Leadership Retreat was not limited to formal sessions, as many students and faculty gathered together whenever the spirit moved, in an effort to glean some modicum of understanding. Here Jerry Shackette, group leader for student demonstrations is joined by fellow retreaters in such an effort in the main lodge.