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The EASTERNER

Vol. 28, No. 28

Eastern Washington State College

Cheney, Wash.

Thursday, May 19, 1977

B.O.T. Next Step

A.S. Approves Budgets

By Nancy Greer

The A.S. Legislature approved the recommended 1977-78 budget for EWSC student organizations in a grueling, five-hour session Monday afternoon.

A total budget of \$325,000 was allocated among 26 student groups. The recommendations of the legislature will now be forwarded to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

Budget funding comes directly from students' tuition payments. Each quarter \$52.50 is set aside from the total \$169 tuition cost for student and activities fees.

Lengthy debate on the budget recommendations centered on the proposed allocation of \$500 for the Chicano Student Organization, which was established on campus several months ago.

James Bell, a black student who, through the Black Student Union, helped the Chicanos organize, said that it was unfair and unrealistic to expect any group to operate on such a minimal budget.

A.S. Speaker Zack Lueck replied, "The point we have to

face is that we only have so much money. We have to budget it where we think it will do the most good."

After further argument, the legislature voted to boost the original allocation to \$1,500. The additional funds were taken from the budget for the Social Activities Review Board (SARB.) That group will now operate on an overall budget of \$38,290 for the 1977-78 school year.

Major Allocations

Other major allocations included:

- PUB operation and maintenance, \$107,000
- Magic Bus subsidy, \$27,250
- Easterner, \$20,000
- Campus Recreation, \$13,159
- Executive student government, \$11,000
- Black Student Union, \$6,000
- Native American Indian Club, \$5,600
- Legislature, \$5,000
- Legal Aid program, \$2,650

Questions were raised at the meeting as to why the Veteran's Co-op received no funding.

"There was none budgeted this year and none last year," said Legislator Mark Nysether, who served on the budget committee.

"We funded them \$970 in the fall to start a housing referral service. According to information we received, they dropped the service right after it was started," he said. Nysether added that no additional money was allocated to the Vet's Co-op because "that's what the organization is for, to raise funds."

Other Business

In other business, the legislature endorsed a stand on the proposed changes in the EWSC athletic program. "We want optimum benefits for the individual athletes and the college as a whole," said Lueck, who presented the statement. "But we disagree with significant parts of the proposal."

Lueck outlined the basic objections to the proposed switch. "One is the philosophy of athletics and the direction it appears to be taking, with this fantastic emphasis on it. Second, we disagree with excluding student government input in budgeting," said Lueck. "And third, it is the basic funding, concerning grants and jobs to non-needy athletes."

"Paying athletes specifically to come here tends towards professionalism and the purpose of this institution is not to produce professional athletes," Lueck added. "We don't know what this program will provide that we don't have now. They don't say what's wrong with it."

In final business, the legislature approved three students to serve on the executive cabinet of newly-elected A.S. president Jeff Tomson. Mark Nysether was named as executive assistant, effective upon resignation of his legislative position. Jeffery Williams was appointed to serve as SARB chairman and Timur Malkoc was named as concert chairman.



Alex Haley, author of "Roots", will be only one of the guest speakers during Black Awareness Week at EWSC scheduled for next week. (Promotion photo)

Week Features Haley

Next week is Black Awareness Week, and the Black Student's Union (BSU) of EWSC invites everyone to take advantage of the planned activities.

The highlight of the week will be a lecture by Alex Haley, author of "Roots". This will be held at the Special Events Pavilion Wednesday, May 25 at 11 a.m.

Costs for bringing Haley to EWSC run \$3,500.

Other activities scheduled for Black Awareness Week are: a talk by Robert Davis, co-founder student of the Afro-American Movement for Equality (PUB 101 at 11 a.m. May 23); a Symposium (PUB 101 at 11 a.m. May 24); a Festival (EWSC Mall at 11 a.m. May 26); and a banquet at Pence Union Building at 7 p.m., followed by a dance at the Ramada Inn at 10 p.m. on May 27. Tickets are available for the banquet and dance at the Black Education

Drive Gets 237 Pints Of Blood

The Spring Blood Drive at EWSC, sponsored by the ROTC, received 237 pints from donors Thursday and Friday.

The drive, held in the PUB, had to turn away many persons who wanted to donate. "Approximately one-third of the persons who wanted to give were turned down for various reasons, such as having colds, not weighing enough, and that sort of thing," said Joe Baker, chairman of the Blood Drive.

"Our goal was 300 pints, but since the actual number of persons was over that, (356) I'm pretty well pleased," said Baker. "It was about average for spring quarter."

A dorm trophy will be given for the combined donations of fall and spring quarters at the ROTC Achievement Day to be held in June.

The next Blood Drive will be held fall quarter.

Program office Monroe Hall, room 104. Tickets are \$2.50 for the banquet and \$1 for the dance with the banquet ticket, \$2, without the banquet ticket.

A Statement

In response to Black Awareness Week, Dr. H. George Frederickson has released the following statement:

"On behalf of the Eastern Washington State College family, I would like to reaffirm our collective commitment to the pursuit and achievement of racial justice and equality. I ask that students, staff, faculty, and the residents of Cheney, Spokane and the Inland Empire join in this commitment."

Frederickson offered several methods of accomplishing this objective. "First, we need to be more sensitive to the symbols of racial disharmony. For example, casual references to the Klu Klux Klan may be humorous or innocent. But to black Americans, that secret organization represents fear, intimidation and lynchings. A sensitive and caring person and certainly a person associated with higher education, would have nothing to do with such an organization and would be careful to avoid even casual references to it. Symbols that demean or diminish Native Americans, Asians, Chicanos or other races or minorities are especially inappropriate in higher education."

"Second," he continued, "We need to be aware of negative racial stereotyping. An example would be a comment such as 'some black students may have difficulty with this course.' Let's avoid prejudging the competence of anyone—a student, a staff member, a faculty member, a citizen—on the basis of race."

In closing, Frederickson stressed that Eastern should be used as an "example of a collective concern for every person's dignity and significance."

Library Hours Extended

For the last five weeks before finals the library is being opened an extra hour each night Sunday through Friday.

The decision to stay open later the last weeks before finals instead of finals itself was made because studies show the library is more heavily used during this period. Said Dr. Charles Baumann, College Librarian, "It doesn't pay to stay open during finals, people don't come."

Baumann explained that prior

to finals, students are working on term papers, gathering information and such, and by finals, all they really have to do is study.

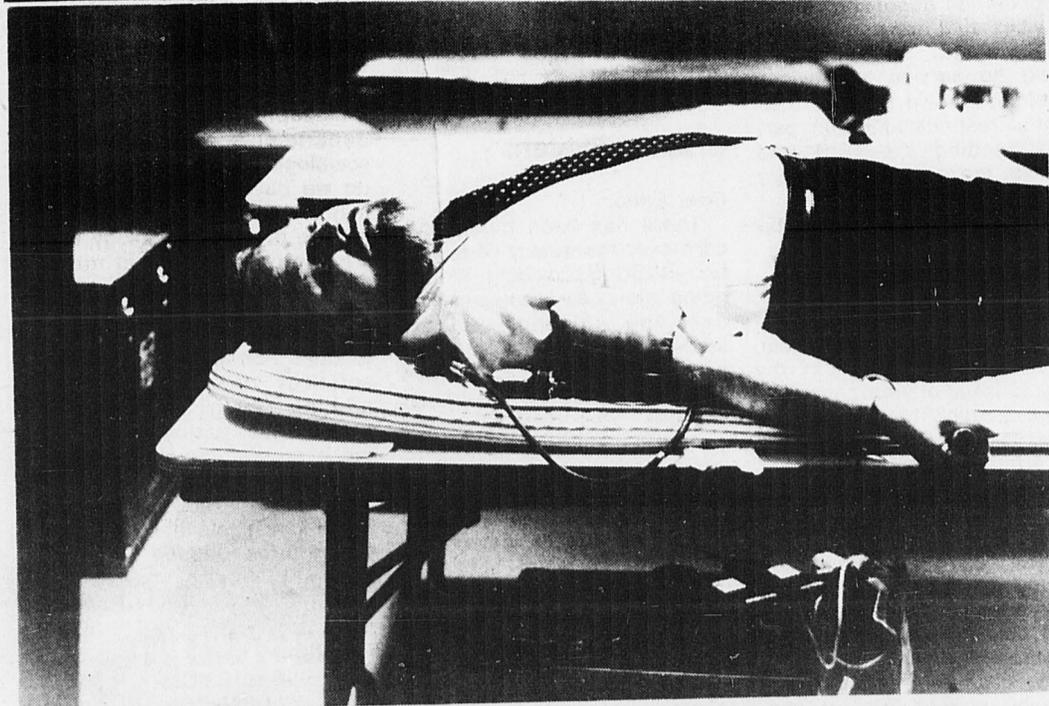
"We take a turnstile count of those leaving the building between 10:30 and 11, and the average is right around 50. That's not overwhelming, but it's a good amount," said Baumann.

During the later hours, the library is staffed by a skeleton crew of four.

The cost of staying open longer for an academic year would be around \$2,000 Baumann said. "It's worth doing, budget permitting." The A.S. helps with the funding of the longer hours.

The area receiving the heaviest use during this time is the second floor, where the periodicals, typewriters, and calculators are kept.

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Dr. H. George Frederickson gave his. Did you? The Spring Blood Drive received a total of 237 pints of blood, which are available to students, faculty and their dependents through the Spokane Blood Bank. (Photo: Jennifer La Pointe)

Editorials Letters

"Through Rain, Sleet..."

By Edye Jenkins

The United States Postal Service recently announced its plans for a two-cent increase on the 13-cent stamp and a reduction to five-day delivery, deleting Saturdays.

Its reasons appear to be ambiguous for these decisions, though it seems the Postal Service is being buried, not under bags of mail, but financial problems.

Gaylord Freeman, chairman of the Commission on Postal Service, in a late-April meeting, told a House Post Office subcommittee, "... in its present form (Postal Service) cannot survive 'unless postal rates rise beyond a politically and publicly acceptable level or unless subsidies are greatly increased.'"

The Postal Service was created to serve the American public, and it appears it is becoming unable to do this. Possibly, it is time the service was taken from the hands of the government, and given to private enterprise. Maybe then, it could begin again to serve the citizens in the way they want and should be served, and not experience financial instabilities continually.

This would, undoubtedly, be an enormous step. There is, however, evidence that it can be done, not only in this country, with the United Parcel Service, but in other countries as well.

If this, or some other measure is not taken, reports indicate that by 1985, the present 13-cent stamp may cost from 22 to 28 cents, depending on the measures taken to prevent further financial problems for the Postal Service.

It's time for the American public to voice its opinion on the Postal Service, which is a necessary function in any economy.

It is ridiculous for a country as rich and powerful as the United States to suffer because of an inadequate postal service, and now is the time to rearrange or change it before the problems become too far out-of-hand.

Vet's Corner

By Dan Stanton

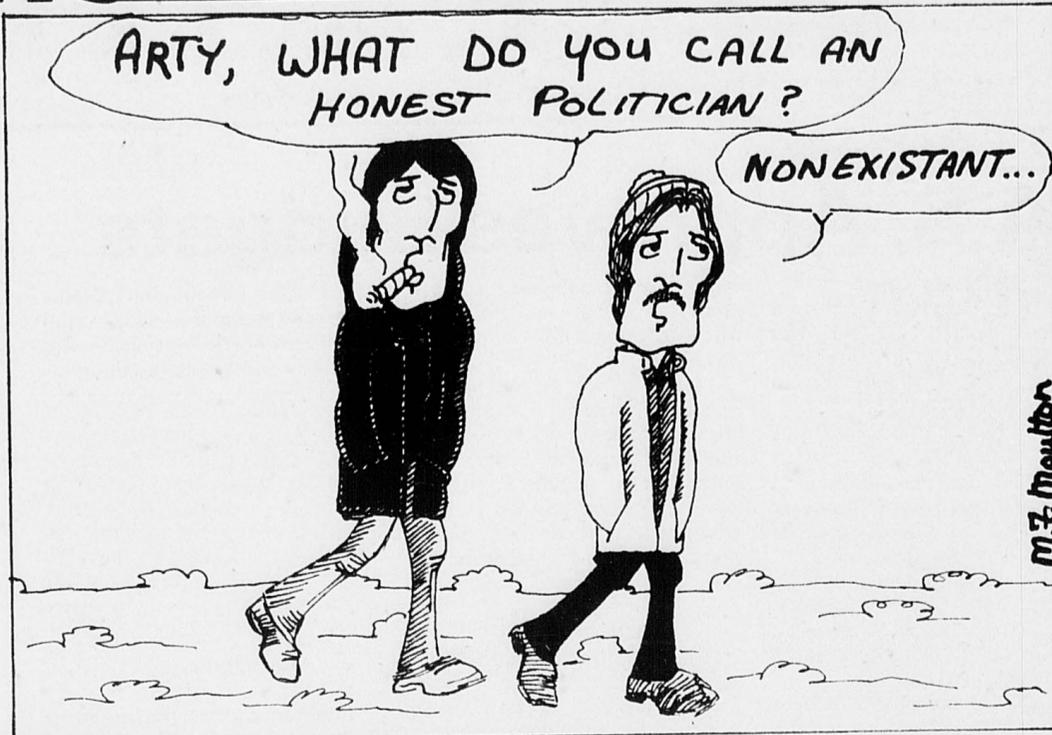
Here is a little historical information on educational benefits paid by the Veterans Administration following World War II. The following information is from the article "A Strange Kind of Amnesty" published in the magazine of the National League of Cities. "Following World War II, veterans attending college had full tuition and fees paid, an allowance for books, inexpensive housing, and a monthly subsistence allowance. The World War II veteran could attend any approved institution of higher education.

Following the second World War of the 5,600 undergraduates enrolled at Harvard, 3,326 or 59 per cent were veterans. Five years ago, of the 6,000 undergraduates, 89 or 1.5 per cent were veterans. After World War II, of the 4,200 undergraduates at Notre Dame, 3,587 or 85 per cent were veterans. Five years ago, of the 6,439 student body, 108 or 1.7 per cent were veterans.

Veteran's benefits are on the decrease while veterans are on the increase. Robert L. Hill, national project director of the Veterans Education and Training Service (VETS), says, "In 1956 veterans' benefits and services accounted for 7.05 per cent of the entire federal budget. Last year the figure was a mere 5.1 per cent, representing a relative decrease of 28 per cent in budget spending" ... Robert L. Hill goes on to say, "in the period from 1956 to 1976, the total veteran population grew from 12.7 to 13.6 per cent."

If you are now asking yourself why are veterans' benefits on the decrease? Well, there is a simple answer to this, it is one of organization. Power to protect your interests come by uniting with others who have the same or like interests to protect. Through organization, the organization as spokesman for each member, we can bring about change.

WORKING TOGETHER WE CAN DO BETTER



Next Year

Dear Editor:

Your editorial and story last week concerning the 8th of May seemed to indicate that its future was in doubt; this is not the case.

Some of your criticisms were well taken, and improvements will be made, but Outdoor Intercourse Day will be back next year—bigger and better than ever.

Jeff Williams
Chairman, SARB

A Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

AI—
Your criticism is accurate and well taken, concerning 8th of May activities, but your direction is off. The reason for not having more events on the 8th of May was lack of funding.

As you will remember, in years past, the Administration of EWSC and its bookstore gave upwards of \$60,000 to run the PUB and rightly so. Today, students' monies are used to provide the services that the Administration have forsaken, hence less monies to give to other budgets.

If the Administration were truly concerned about the type of activities that were offered at the 8th of May, rather than just giving lip service to obvious problems, they'd take up their rightful responsibilities in partially funding the PUB and release these funds to other needed areas.

Art Martin

Responsibilities

Dear Editor:

In rebuttal to the article, "Communication Gap" in the May 12 issue of your paper, I, a mere student, have to take a hazardous stand and defend the administration.

The administration and THE FOCUS made it perfectly clear as to the prohibition of the alcoholic beverages being consumed in a public area. If fingers must be pointed, let's start pointing them in the right direction.

The Campus Security was partially at fault by not consistently enforcing the law, but as darkness set in, the harder it was to catch the guilty parties

bending their elbows.

Despite what Dr. Ogden said, I don't believe that 40 per cent of the persons not attending EWSC were totally responsible for the "garbage dump." This attitude is ludicrous when my wife and I witnessed that at 11 that evening, the trash containers were not flowing with trash. To supply the area with additional garbage containers would have been silly considering the ones they had were not being used anyway. We, the student body, are supposed to be adult enough to walk fifty feet to put trash in the containers. The "administrators" probably have children of their own to raise.

The paragraph on the potential of the Eighth of May was unnecessary, because the responsibility in this case falls on the S.A.R.B. and the students. The communication gap is not the fault of the administration and the organizing parties, but ours, the students.

The lack of communication in the Steven Sharkey case was the fault of certain administrators, but when we resort to blaming others for something they are not fully responsible for, maybe we should realize we are guilty of the same crime we accuse them of. Before we claim to be a student body that is united, we had all better start using our heads.

Steven J. Melchin
Criminal Justice

Grading System

Dear Editor:

There has been much concern over the quality of education EWSC is providing. We are going into a new grading system over the objections of the students because it is not easily comparable to common grading systems used by colleges. This diminishes our grades in the highly competitive job and graduate school market we must face. Administrators don't care how well we compete, they already have their jobs and we might apply for them if we can compete against them.

The teachers of the sociology department are being terminated, harassed, publicly insulted and denigrated to the point of oblivion. Yet, these excellent teachers produce a pretty good percentage of

students accepted to graduate schools. They also treat their students with respect and encourage individual thinking. The administration doesn't want us in graduate schools and definitely are opposed to development of any knowledge they don't have. Doing this would enhance our competitive status. We can't have that!

Teachers in the sociology department grade on a percentage basis only. They have a reputation for really tough requirements. Other teachers in other departments, grade on the curve. That way if everyone gets less than 70 per cent on a test, the teacher can still pass out A's and B's. But you can be certain that if everyone in the class flunks a test, you either have a lousy teacher or the teacher makes up lousy tests unrelated to the material presented. If you have a teacher who misses a lot of classes, rarely talks about the subject matter, makes up test questions about facts that exist only in his/her head and laughs at students who protest these practices, you not only have a lousy teacher but a sadist as well.

If we want to consider teacher/pupil ratios, we ought to seriously examine those departments that have nearly as many teachers as they have students majoring in the discipline. Why do we have so many teachers in the history, philosophy and government departments and so few in sociology and psychology? Why do we have a criminal justice major when the same classes can be taken in sociology and psychology and a criminal justice major is the same as a sociology major with a psychology minor? Is this a device to siphon off students from the sociology department so the administration can partially justify their actions? I think these are important questions vital to the futures of the students at this college. We had better investigate these matters. Our futures depend upon it! Walk in beauty.

Bette Randall



The EASTERNER

STAFF LISTING

EDITOR	Edye Jenkins
MANAGING EDITOR	Sheri Bayley
ASSOCIATE EDITORS ...	
COPY	Karen Caddis
ENTERTAINMENT	Gretchen Glass
NEWS	Nancy Greer
PHOTO	Jennifer La Pointe
SPORTS	Brien Lautman
PHOTOGRAPHERS	Gregg Helgeson, Greg Blite
Michael Managhan, Andrew Newling, Steve Spencer, George Tappe	
STAFF WRITERS ...	Tom Atkinson, Teresa Hiatt, Dan Hill, Isaac Jack, Ed Kefgen, Steve Kruger, Richard La Com, Bonnie Roberson, Joy Scott, Dennis Welsch
GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION	Mike Moulton
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Dave Schultz
ADVISOR	Wanda Thilsted
CONSULTANTS	Richard Hoover, Patrick McManus

POLICY

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Potpourri

Bellyflopping On Purpose

(Los Angeles, LAT)—Henri LaMothe, 73, used to dive off a 40-foot platform into four feet of water. Now he jumps off a 40-foot platform into 12 inches of water.

"I'm doing my part to relieve the drought," explains LaMothe. When he hits the water, belly-flop fashion, his body is falling at 35 m.p.h. So far, in over 2,000 dives all over the world, he has never not hit the water. But then, he really has no choice. "My contract says if I miss, I don't get paid."

LaMothe employs yoga in his act. "I wipe out all thoughts and concentrate on the circle and sense my aim, which is what Zen is. I use my stomach like a karate chop. Divers normally break the water with their hands as they enter. If I landed flat, it would split me open."

He wears no protective equipment when he dives, "not even an iron jock."

How About "Pot Town?"

(LAT)—Newcomers to Weed Patch, Calif. who suggest the town be renamed will really stir up a hornet's nest.

"I'm proud to be a Weed Patcher," insists Rita Dawson, 41, wife of a local preacher and lifelong resident. "There's no stigma attached to the name. When I tell someone I'm from Weed Patch, they'll never forget it."

The name dates back to 1874. People used the giant weed patch growing in the present town's location as a site from which to give directions. The name stuck.

It was John Steinbeck who really put Weed Patch on the map. Much of "The Grapes of Wrath" was based on life in Weed Patch 40 years ago and the movie was filmed there.

Are You A Minority?

If you're boozing up more than ever, join the crowd. The percentage of drinkers in the U.S. has reached an all-time high with 71 per cent of those 18 or over consuming wine, liquor, or beer, according to Gallup pollsters.

Most of the new drinkers are women, up 5 per cent in the last three years.

Among those who drink, the largest percentage are Catholic men with college backgrounds in the 18-29 age group who reside in the East.

Ritz Not So Ritzy

The Ritz Hotel, for decades one of the most exclusive hotels in Paris, is financially in the hole.

Monique Ritz, owner, wants the message circulated that her hotel isn't too ritzy for Mr. America. Many businessmen are frightened away by the stigma attached to the hotel. As a result, while other hotels are filled, the Ritz isn't.

One of the major factors contributing to the hotel's sorry financial state is that it employs, on the average, two people for every guest.

Gang Rape In Italy

(Intelligence Report) Italian men who enjoy parking with their girlfriends are going to have to keep at least one eye open because gang rape is becoming more common in Italy, according to police authorities.

Rome police charged four young men last November, who called themselves "The Magnificent Four", with committing 12 gang rapes.

The quartet would usually come upon a couple in a car parked on a lover's lane. They would restrain the man while raping the woman. If the man objected, they would beat him up and lock him in his car.

Another gang rape occurred last year when four wealthy youths picked up two teen-aged girls, Rosaria Lopez and Donatella Colasanti, drove to a seaside villa, and kept them captive for 24 hours. The girls were raped countless times. Rosaria died. Donatella faked death and escaped.

Three of the youths were sentenced to life imprisonment. The fourth escaped.

Whitfield Retiring

Academic Reorganization

By Joy Scott

In late January 1977 gears were set into motion by President H. George Frederickson to reorganize the academic structure of EWSC.

The purpose of this reorganization is "to highlight and strengthen the academic affairs segments of the college; to strengthen and clarify the role and responsibilities of the academic deans; to bring budget, staff and curriculum decisions as near to the faculty and students as is practicable; and to enable the President to stay at the general policy and college development level."

Frederickson appointed a committee of staff and student government members the task of considering the academic structure with Dr. Philip Marshall, executive vice president, acting as chairman.

New Structure

This Ad Hoc Committee or Reorganization drew up a basic concept of the new structure with a "reorganization process" clause which will continue through the

MUN Offers Experience

From the opening minutes of this year's Model United Nations (MUN) of the Far West conference, one thing was clear: to the delegates the conference was more than a simulation.

For four days, Apr. 13 to 16, members of the EWSC delegation took on the roles of professional diplomats representing West Germany at the annual MUN conference, held in San Diego and hosted by San Diego State University.

Advised and instructed by Dr. Ernst Gohlert of the Department of Government, the EWSC program this year began with a class emphasizing preparation for the conference. Course work reflected the requirements involved in practicing international relations as a personal experience rather than simply as a vague theory.

At the conference, delegates represent their countries while attempting to solve current problems of international concern within the U.N. structure. Because cooperation is the key to success, delegates must use their understanding to influence other representatives. Delegates learn that the formal procedures for reaching decisions on international issues are just the facade, most of the actual work is accomplished outside the formal meetings in informal meetings taking the common forms of caucuses or parties.

The degree of influence a delegate may wield at the MUN is dependent on his ability to communicate his comprehension of the problem and present an acceptable solution.

An understanding is developed for the feelings of frustration experienced by most nations at the United Nations when faced with inflexible rhetoric from Third World countries or forced to

summer. The reorganization process is to clarify, mold and shape titles and positions in the academic structure. Two new key positions, Provost for Academic Affairs and Provost for Student Services, will be in charge of this process.

Some of the reorganization process has already taken place. The committee has recommended that the positions of Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dean of Graduate Studies, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, Dean of Undergraduate Services and Associate for College Relations be discontinued. (This was approved at the Apr. ? Board of Trustees meeting.)

People presently holding these positions will be retained in other positions, with the exception of Dr. Raymond P. Whitfield, currently the Vice President for Academic Affairs, who is retiring this year.

Provost Pay Increase

When asked about pay changes, Marshall said he didn't know what they would be as the pay

water down a resolution to make it acceptable to the wealthy powers which would have to foot the bill.

Next year's MUN program will begin at EWSC winter quarter in preparation for the conference, to be held in Seattle and hosted by Seattle University. Students from all academic areas are encouraged to participate in the Model United Nations program.

schedule has not been made up as yet. He did say "a person currently on campus could expect a pay increase if he became Provost for Academic Affairs."

It is the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs which is being renamed Provost for Academic Affairs. Since Whitfield is retiring from this post July 1, applications and nominations are now being taken until June 1 to fill the gap. Candidates for the position must have earned a doctorate and administrative experience is desirable.

The Provost for Academic Affairs will also act as general administrative supervisor of the six academic units of the college and of major support areas such as Continuing Education, Admissions, Registration and Advising. He will also be responsible for the development and oversight of all academic programs, both graduate and undergraduate.

The committee has also designated the title of "dean" to be reserved for the principal supervisor of a major academic unit, such as a school or college.

The authority of the deans will be increased to include curriculum and promotion as well as budgeting.

TEACHERS WANTED

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Tawanka

Thursday May 19:

Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Salad/Orange Bread, Enchiladas

Friday May 20:

Corndogs, Shrimp-Macaroni Salad, Beef Hash w/Gravy

Saturday May 21:

Grilled Reubens, Cold Plate, Chili Stacks

Sunday May 22:

Eggs, Hash Browns, Sausage Links, Jelly Sweet Roll

Monday May 23:

Sloppy Joes, Chef Salad Bowl, Cream Salmon on Toast

Tuesday May 24:

French Dip Sandwich, Tuna Salad Bowl, Tamales.

Wednesday May 25:

Pizza, Meat Salad Bowl, Ham-Potato Casserole.

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Now Like U Of W's

Revisions In Evaluations

By Richard La Com

Instructor evaluation forms and their use in promotion procedures was debated at the May 16 meeting of the Academic Senate.

The Faculty Affairs Council recommended to the Senate the use of the system now used at the University of Washington. There, the instructors have six forms to choose from to use in their classes. The idea being to use the form that fits the course instead of having one standard form for each department and having the courses fit the form.

Chairperson Grant Smith's wording of the motion, "That if we are going to use student evaluations as part of promotional procedures we should use the U of W's," sparked a debate on whether or not the use of the forms will be part of the new promotion by-laws.

After a motion to table the motion failed the Senate voted to use the U of W's system.

College policy on intercollegiate athletics was also debated. The main topics were the funding of the athletic events and the proposal to earmark 100 campus jobs for non-needy athletes.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Evaluation Committee, headed by chairperson Peggy Gazette, voiced the opinion that a budget of a certain percentage of the A.S. Service and Activities Fund was necessary

Seminar Held

Members of the national accounting fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi, had a fruitful evening May 11.

Dean Thomas Atwater, from the School of Business, and Dr. Art Reitch, Chairman of the Department of Accounting and Decision Science, met with the group to discuss student-faculty input and future accounting course offerings.

The Seminar, "LIFESTYLE OF THE ACCOUNTANT", followed the meeting, and was open to all interested students. Three distinguished CPA's from differing backgrounds described their particular lifestyles, the demands and stresses of the profession, and the rewards and difficulties associated with it.

Bert Blaisdell, controller for Williams Equipment Co., Gordon Budke, manager from Coopers and Lybrand, and Leonard Hodge, a partner with H. Magnuson & Co., of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, held the group in animated discussion for two hours.

for the Athletic Department to effectively plan ahead.

Zack Lueck, A.S. speaker, said that budgets should be flexible to student input and that a set budget wasn't flexible.

Lueck also commented that the Athletic budget wasn't singled out when it received a 52 per cent cut from the request. "This year, we have \$25,000 and requests totaled a half a million. We had to cut all budgets in half," he said.

Concerning the jobs set aside for athletes, Lueck said while it was true the administration wasn't having problems getting jobs for students that really wanted them, next year could be a different story due to the drought. Many students work at agricultural related jobs, Lueck said, "In my home town this year no one is hiring, the farmers don't have the

Fire Investigation Ending

By Karen Caddis

With a month gone by since the EWSC Memorial Fieldhouse fire, damage estimates are slowly being compiled, with a possible court case in the works.

The Cheney Fire Department is currently finishing negligence investigations into the Apr. 18 fire.

"We're just closing out the case now. We've just been providing facts . . . who, what, when, for a possible court case. We don't have the total damage costs in yet. Kelp's (building and wrecking contractor) report isn't in yet and the damage report on our equipment isn't in yet," said Tony Singleton, Cheney Fire Chief.

Singleton tentatively places damage estimates at approximately \$250,000 at this time.

The investigations by the fire department have been able to confirm that the fire was caused by sparks from a welder's torch. Said Singleton, "He was cutting a beam in the rafters and sparks caught on slag in the tresses."

Lee Graese, Director of Campus Services, stated that a confession of negligence had been signed by the welder. "However, we can't really say that he is, as he signed while under strain caused by the fire," said Graese.

The contractor, George Kelp Building Wrecking is receiving only \$25,000 per accident, according to Graese. "I don't know how he (Kelp) will cover the loss," Graese said. "It will probably end up in court. I don't want to make a judgment until the court has a chance to view the finding. We don't want any bias."

Kelp was not available at the time for comment.

money."

Lueck continued that it would be unfair to restrict jobs when they would be needed by many next year.

Due to time no action was taken on the motion.

The possibility of pulling out of the Evergreen Conference was mentioned. The objections of staying in the conference being the problems of travel and lack of rivalry with Oregon schools.

In other matters, the Senate passed a proposal to transfer the undergraduate Social Work Program from the Sociology Department to the School of Social Work and Human Services.

The rationale for the move is that if the two levels are under one administrative unit the program will be more effective, better planned and eliminate confusion.

"We probably won't know for several weeks yet the total value of everything lost," said Graese. "It could be three to four months before it even comes to court."

According to Graese, the ROTC building will not be in use for the rest of this year, with damages to Cheney Hall and the Drama department also needing repair. He said, "As I understand it, damage claims for the five cars parked on Washington Street have all been turned in."

Until further notice, the ruins of the Memorial Fieldhouse are destined to become a student parking lot, with Kelp continuing demolition. Said Graese, "If Kelp completes the contract, we are obligated to pay him. How his assets are handled is up to the court to decide."

Chess Slated This Weekend

Queens will be abundant in Spokane this weekend as the Lilac City Open chess tournament gets underway May 21 until the 22 in the H & R Block building at N. 1701 Division. Registration for the event is from 9 to 10 a.m.

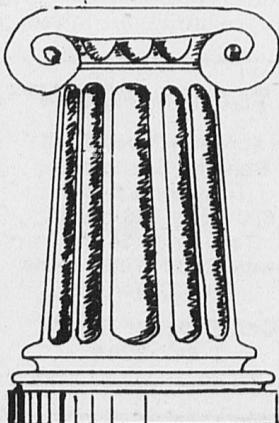
Membership is required and an \$8 registration fee must be paid at the site in order to participate, according to Louis Bell, EWSC student and chess player.

Bell said Pat McAvoy, winner of Eastern's First Annual Chess Tournament held last week, will play against Steve Wilson, Inland Empire Chess Champion.

McAvoy was the upset winner over Wilson at Eastern's tournament, and Bell said Wilson will "have a chance to redeem himself in the eyes of fellow chess players at the Lilac City Open."

For more information, contact Louis Bell at 359-7653 or Jim Jones at 359-2366 or 235-4534.

NEWSPAPER COLUMN

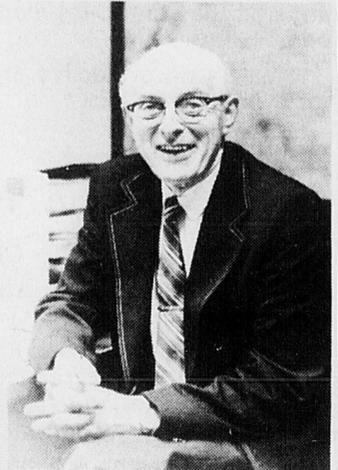


Sound Off

Do you think the F.D.A. (Food and Drug Administration) is being socially responsive in regulating products in the consumer's best interests? Why or why not?



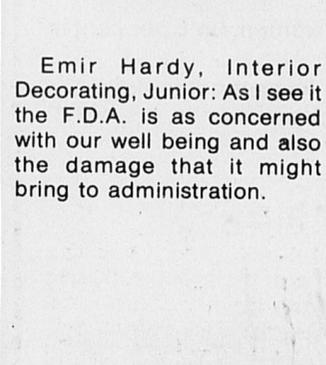
Phyllis Kelley, Urban and Regional Planning, Senior: No, the sweeteners or drugs like cyclamates or saccharin are dangerous to your health.



Bob Briscoe, Management: The F.D.A. is socially responsive only when their pronouncements either for or against a product is backed up by accurate data and correct results. When they make errors that are harmful, they should make proper restitution to those harmed.



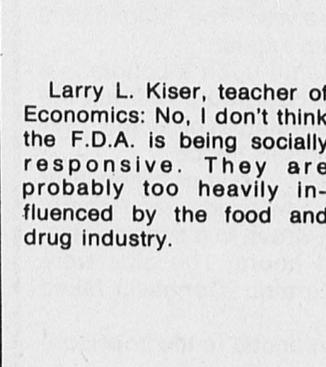
Kim Ballard, Undecided, Freshman: No! They have gone overboard, in that they make a panic concerning different drugs and foods. They wait too long to check out the negative effects of different products on the market.



Emir Hardy, Interior Decorating, Junior: As I see it the F.D.A. is as concerned with our well being and also the damage that it might bring to administration.



Michele Voeltz, Food and Nutrition: Yes, definitely because if not the consumer would figure that if its on the market it has to be alright to eat. Most people are ignorant of the effects of chemical additives in food.



Larry L. Kiser, teacher of Economics: No, I don't think the F.D.A. is being socially responsive. They are probably too heavily influenced by the food and drug industry.

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Free Audit Courses

By Joy Scott

You can audit courses free of charge! But first you must be a Washington state resident who is age 60 or over.

Unfortunately, few of the lucky senior citizens are taking advantage of the program because there are several catches. One Cheney woman said she'd like to audit an electronics course, but under the present bill, she would have to pay to take such a course.

According to Melanie Moore, assistant registrar, only lecture courses can be audited—nothing with a lab, no P.E. courses or classes where there would be one-to-one correspondence between teacher and student, and no classes where extra materials are used.

Even when persons find a course they can take, transportation seems to be another barrier. Of the two students who took ad-

vantage of the program in the 76-77 academic year, both live within walking distance of the campus.

Audit, of course, means no credit. More people, deemed senior citizens by the college computer listing, are not yet retired, and would like to apply their courses to their jobs and get accreditation.

Sammy Bridges, an RN working toward her degree, finds herself old enough to be on the senior citizen listing yet ten years too young to take advantage of the authorized bill. "I'd like to see them lower the age limit," said Bridges.

Not everyone who is eligible knows about the program. Several senior citizens around Cheney said they were only vaguely aware it existed. Anyone interested, who is eligible, should contact the Student Services Offices, rooms 104 and 105, Showalter Hall.

Campus Safety

On May 3 at 7:30 p.m., Joan Fay Sorenson discovered that a small fire had broken out behind the large kiln in room 111G in the art building.

Sorenson summoned a custodian, who smothered the flame with an extinguisher and then called Campus Safety. An officer and the Cheney Fire Department responded.

The source of the fire was found to have originated in the plug and an electrician was called to shut off the power source so that the remainder of the plug could be removed from the socket.

PUB manager Curt Huff called Campus Safety at 4 p.m. May 5 to request officer assistance in removing a person from the PUB. An officer contacted Huff and the suspect, a 10-year-old boy, in the PUB office.

Huff said that the suspect was found loitering in the men's restroom and one of the toilet bowls was stuffed with paper and plugged. The boy said another boy had done it and had left. The juvenile was escorted home by the officer.

Monica A. Dowling was injured while playing baseball in the ballfield by the tennis court at Phase I at 5:20 p.m. May 12.

An officer and Cheney Fire Department EMT's were dispatched. The victim was examined and it was determined that she could have a possible neck injury. Jerue's ambulance was called and Dowling was transported to the infirmary for x-rays and treatment.

Dowling was running into homeplate when she bumped into another person, fell over backwards and hit her head on the ground.

Robert Allen Oakes broke his right ankle during the 8th of May festivities at 8:10 p.m.

Oakes, who is not an EWSC student, was transported to the Health Center by ambulance and was later taken to his vehicle so that he could be driven to St. Lukes Hospital in Spokane.

Scott Brittain, PUB custodian, called Campus Safety at 12:05 a.m. May 9 to report damage incurred during the 8th of May celebration in the PUB.

In the main floor south women's restroom, the stainless steel wastecan was torn from the wall. The men's main floor south restroom had its wastecan kicked in and the holding frame was partially separated from the wall. The toilet seat was also torn off.

On May 5 at 3:30 p.m., Walt Zable, Pavilion Director, contacted Campus Safety of a break-in of the R.O.T.C. storage room in the Pavilion that occurred Mar. 20 and Apr. 8.

The suspect(s) had broken the weld of the cyclone fence surrounding the R.O.T.C. property. It appeared to the officer that the suspect(s) either had a key to the door leading into the storage area or had found one of the inner doors in the Pavilion unlocked, as there was no sign of forced entry.

When inventory was taken, it was discovered that two sleeping bags, valued at \$78, were missing.

Dryden resident Bonnie Roberson notified Campus Safety that her Takara bicycle, valued at \$138, was missing.

The bicycle could have been taken between 3 p.m. May 11 and 8 a.m. May 13. It had been parked on the grass behind Dryden and was not locked.

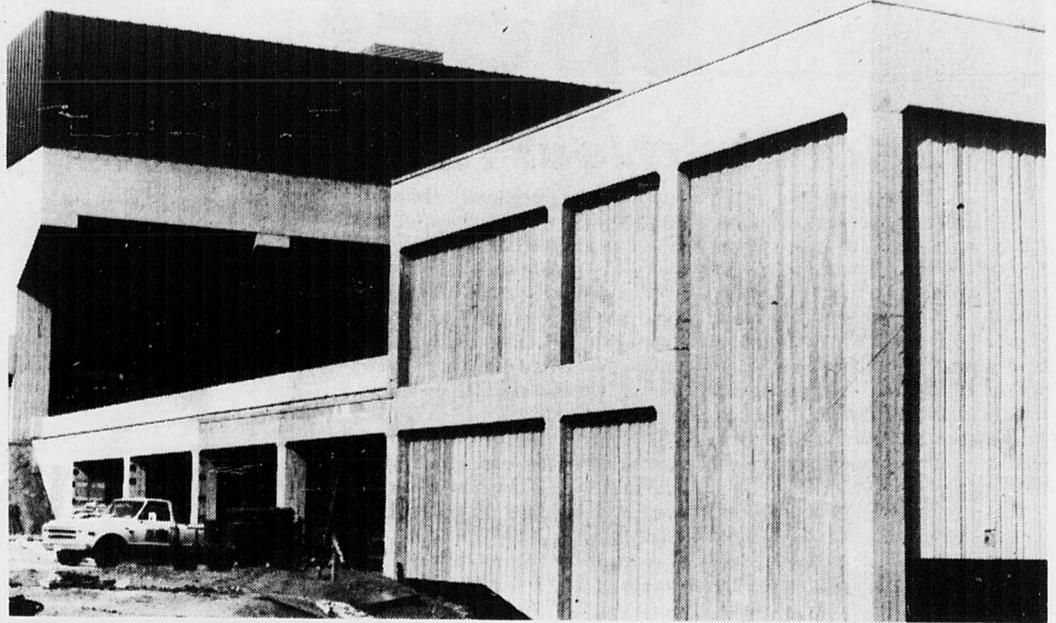
A \$548 Altec Lansing Console Amplifier was found missing from the PUB multi-purpose room by Curt Huff, PUB director.

The amplifier could have been taken between 4 p.m. Apr. 25 and 12 p.m. May 14. The closet from which it was taken was locked, but people have been in and out often. So much equipment was in the room that the loss was not noticed until recently when the unit was needed.

No record was kept as to what group was last to use the equipment. The amplifier was used Apr. 16 by the A.S.C. for Monte Carlo night.

A Pentax Spotmatic F camera, valued at \$371, was taken from the upstairs book shelves in Tawanka at 12:30 p.m. May 13.

The camera had been checked out to student Rick Otteson for a class.



The new \$1.5 million Phase IV nears completion, which is scheduled for this fall. The building will include a 200-meter running track, three handball/racquetball courts and other facilities. (Photo: Jennifer La Pointe)

Phase IV Nears Completion

By Dan Hill

Five indoor tennis courts, a 200-meter running track and three handball/racquetball courts are a few of the facilities EWSC students can look forward to using this fall as the new Phase IV fieldhouse nears completion.

The huge structure located in the new P.E. complex will also house a golf practice area, an

archery area with room for volleyball, field events, basketball and baseball practice.

"All facilities should be in operation by this fall as classes have already been scheduled in the building," reported Dr. Jack R. Leighton, Chairman of HPERA Men's P.E.

The \$1.5 million building's five tennis and three handball/racquetball courts are expected to take quite a load off existing facilities as 500 students this spring had to share the eight existing outside tennis courts.

"We could still use about four more lighted tennis courts," Leighton stated, "as none of the present outdoor courts have lights. With the current boom in racquetball, handball, and tennis, the Phase IV facilities are to be heavily used."

The 200-meter, unbanked running track will probably be the site of several small winter track meets as there will be room for field events such as pole vaulting, high jumping and shotput.

A 15-tee golf practice area will allow golfers to keep their swings in shape during the winter and an indoor soccer class has actually been scheduled in the building.

Also in the future is construction of Phase IV, the swimming pool complex. The funding for this is now before the State Legislature and if it passes construction would begin immediately with completion expected sometime around 1979.

Eastern's old pool was destroyed in the fieldhouse fire, whose site is now destined to become a parking lot.

Day For Cans

Cheney's first annual Recycle Day, sponsored by the city's Environmental Group, will take place Saturday at the Red Barn.

Hours of operation will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. All types of materials, such as aluminum, glass, newsprint are welcomed. A glass crusher will be available at the Red Barn.

Badger Closed

By Tom Atkinson

Eastern-owned land on Badger Lake, southwest of Cheney, was closed two weeks ago, since it has been determined susceptible to fire, according to Russ Hartman, business manager.

Eastern owns about 23 acres of land, which includes some 1700 feet of shoreline. Hartman said that the college has plans to develop it into a conference center. Power lines and a basic water system are already on the site.

Although the land is not developed, it has been used as a recreation site by students, clubs, and organizations. To use the land, students were required to schedule visits with Continuing Education and Campus Safety, but the acreage had received considerable unscheduled use, Hartman said, evident because of litter and broken locks on the gate leading into the property.

Campus Safety is presently erecting an enclosing fence and warning signs. The site will remain closed indefinitely.

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Sports

EW Boot Club Near Title

By Brien Lautman

The Eastern Washington Soccer Club continued its assault on Spokane League soccer teams as they swept to their seventh straight win of the season over a tough, physical Maria's Pizza boot squad by a score of 2-1.

Once again, the Eagles managed to get behind early as Maria's scored first and held their lead throughout much of the first half.

EW was not on the board until Player-Coach Brad Allen slammed home a penalty kick minutes before the half to knot the score and give the Eagles a much needed offensive boost.

"I was getting kind of worried there for a while," said Allen of the first half. "They had two penalty kicks in that first half, and if Randy Lothspeich hadn't done such a super job in the goal we would have been in big trouble."

The Eagles, who are, according to Allen, a second-half team, did indeed seem to get their game together, especially defensively as they snuffed anything and everything a frustrated and oft-times out of control MP club threw at them.

"Our two fullbacks Jerome and Louie are both great. They can really do the job," said Allen of his two defensemen.

Indeed, the Nigerian pair were outstanding as they literally disposed of anything that came their way.

But the Eastern offense perked up a bit too as they mounted drive after drive at their opponents goal, but, came up fruitless until Dave Schumacher took an upfield pass and sent it down the left wing to Allen, who then centered to

Nathan Luci who finally dished to Randy Duey who disposed of the sphere in the MP net to score the eventual winning goal.

"We definitely play our better game in the second half," said Allen. "Our defense really did a helluva job containing their offense, we shut everything off in the second half."

The only real threats ever posed by Maria's in the second half were one shot break aways in which goalie Lothspeich handled beautifully.

Most of the second half action, however, was being handled by the Eagle offense as halfbacks Dave Larson, Tom Strassler, Bruce Jones, Nathan Luci and John Meyer kept the EW booters in possession for the majority of the half.

"Those guys (halfbacks) really hustled out there," said Allen. "They really moved the ball well."

The Eagles although in control of the game with only five minutes remaining, still had their hands full with a volatile MP team that finally exploded in a fists flying fight that resulted in forfeiture of the remainder of the game for Maria's.

According to Allen, action will be taken against the Maria's Pizza player who started the fracas leading to the games termination.

"The league will definitely take action against the player," he said. "It really looked poor."

The EW booters now have two games remaining and should they get by their opponents the championship is there.

The Eagles' next action will be this Sunday at 12:30 p.m. as they meet Atlas Mine and Mill on Garry Field in Spokane.



Eastern Washington winger Mann, battles an unusually physical Maria's Pizza player for the ball. (Photo: Brien Lautman)

Eagles Seek 3rd In Row

Eagles In Defense Of Title

By Brien Lautman

The red-hot Eastern Washington mens' track team, coming off an overwhelming Evergreen Conference track championship win two weeks ago, now go after what could be their third straight National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I track title which will take place tomorrow and Saturday on Eastern's Woodward Field.

Competition will begin at 4 p.m. tomorrow, while Saturday's action will get underway at 10 a.m.

Indeed, the Eagles should find themselves in the driver seat this weekend as they bring a team that boasts eight EvCo champions and three national qualifiers, and an uncanny little device called depth.

According to EW Coach Jerry Martin, this year's meet will give his squad quite a challenge and will force him to go to his knee-deep depth of bodies.

"It will definitely be closer than the conference was," he said, "but we ought to win it. We will have to rely on good depth, especially without Tripp, Ritchie and Rich Dahl who are both question marks because of injuries."

Martin, however, can count on the majority of his runners, jumpers and leapers to come out where they usually do, especially Steve Kiesel who will try again to pull off a double win as he competes in the 400 and 800 meter runs. Kiesel, along with George Hodges and Dahl have qualified for NAIA nationals.

Hodges will also be counted on heavily this weekend in the long jump event, where he is the favorite in the meet with a season best jump of 23'-11", while Brad Cossete and Paul Holmes head the Eagle sprint corps who will try again to pull off their domination act in the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

According to Martin, the Eagles should derive most of their strength from their sprinters.

"We'll be especially tough in the 100 and 200, and should do

awfully well in the 400, 800 and mile."

Those teams competing in the meet will be Western Washington State College of Bellingham, Central Washington State College of Ellensburg, Whitworth College of Spokane, Pacific Lutheran University from Tacoma, Whitman College of Walla Walla and Simon Fraser University of Calgary, Alberta.

"Central and Simon Fraser will definitely be our main challengers," said Coach Martin. "Simon Fraser is very tough," he added, "and they already have a lead in the meet by virtue of last month's District I Decathlon Championship in which Simon Fraser won."

The actual score at this time is Simon Fraser 22, Eastern Washington 8, and Whitman College has a grand total of 1 point.

Golf Season Near Close

By Dan Hill

The Eastern Washington State College Golf team, after a fine first round effort in the NAIA District I Championships that tied them for the lead with Western Washington State

College, just couldn't keep the pace the second day over Tacoma's Lake Spanaway Golf Course as they slid to finish in fourth place.

None of the Eagle linksters could manage to match their first round scores as their 412 total for the second day was 23 strokes behind their first day total of 389.

Eastern's tourney total of 389-412-801 was only one stroke away from Central Washington State Colleges third place card of 397-403-800 and six away from second place finisher Simon Fraser University at 394-401-795.

"They played really well in that first round", said Eastern Coach Don Kallem, "things just didn't go well for Western Washington the second day and their 388-391=779 sewed up the tourney's trophy. Rob Kemp from Simon Fraser shot rounds of 72 and 77 to take home medalist trophy.

EWSC's Skip Frailey shot 75-80=155 which put him in a tie for fifth place in individual scoring earning him all District honors.

This weeks NorPac Conference in Moscow, Idaho over the University of Idaho Golf Course will be the season ender and results will be available next week with the season wrap-up.

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Gals 5th At Regionals

Eagles Head For Nat's

By Brien Lautman

For most, the season has ended, but for three of Eastern Washington's women tracksters it has just begun. For Kristy Madland, Lisa Sorrell and Carol Ringen they start a new season that begins today and ends Saturday as they will be competing in the AIAW nationals in Los Angeles, Calif on the UCLA campus.

The entire EW womens' track team completed their regular season last weekend in Seattle at the NWCWSA Regional Track Meet at the University of Washington, while coming up with a suprisingly high finish of fifth place as they edged Washington State University of Pullman who finished with 18 points while the Eagles came up with 26.

Those above Eastern were Central Washington State College of Ellensburg (44), the University of Washington (63), the University of Oregon, who was runnerup with 106 points while Seattle Pacific University was out of sight with 159 tallies to take the team title.

For Sorrell and Ringen last weekend's meet was a great way to tune up for this weekend's nationals, as the both ran career-best times, but for Kristy Madland, it was a very troublesome meet, as she stumbled in her hurdle event and failed to make finals. Later, Madland pulled a muscle to further hamper her in the long jump event.

Sorrell and Ringen, however, found things to their liking as Sorrell whipped meet favorite Pam Riggs of Central in the 400-meter dash with a time of 55.1 which also set a meet record. Sorrell was not through though as she came back to anchor the winning 800-meter medley relay team of Kristy Renner, Madland and Valinda Stone, as the women cruised home in a meet record time of 146.8.

Ringen, who finally qualified in her last chance of the year turned

in a fast 800-meter time of 2:16.0 to grab a sixth place finish and a national qualifying berth to UCLA.

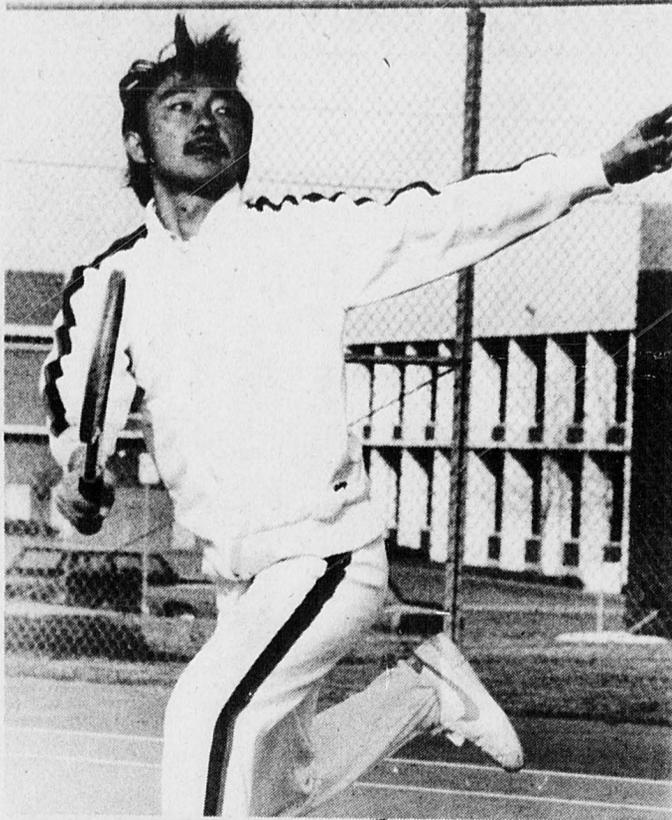
According to Coach Nancy Hobbs, it was a highly successful year for her women and their placing of fifth at Regionals reflects this point.

"I'm very proud of every gal," she said, "they did a great job, and most came close or have met their goals set at the beginning of the season. Our fifth place finish last weekend really showed that we do have a lot of quality athletes, but

of course, we didn't have any depth."

Hobbs will be losing four women due to graduation as Renner, Stone, Connie Crawford Mendoza and Linda Partlow bid farewell to outstanding track careers at Eastern.

The EW coach cannot turn her attention to the seasons end, however, as she accompanies her three national qualifiers to UCLA. Hobbs also commented on how Madland, Sorrell and Ringen should do.



George Shibazaki sets his sights toward this weekends District I action in Bellingham. (Photo: Jennifer La Pointe)

Men Netters In Biggie At District 1 Playoffs

By Dennis Hays

One more tournament stands between EWSC and the national tennis finals.

This weekend, May 20-21, the Eagle netters will travel to Bellingham where Western Washington State College is hosting the NAIA District I tennis championships.

Teams who will appear at District include Pacific Lutheran University, EW, Central Washington State College, Whitman, Whitworth, and the host squad.

"That just may be the order in which they finish," joked head Coach Ron Raver, who added, "We're playing good tennis and I think we'll be alright."

Expected to be better than alright is Dave Tragesor of PLU. Raver cites the Pacific Lutheran star as the favorite to take the singles competition.

"Tragesor has to be the favorite, but Steve Bowen is playing so good that I'd have to list him as the possible dark horse."

There will be only one singles champion going to nationals from District I (meaning that a No. 1 player could match up against a No. 6), along with the overall

team champion, and one doubles team. In the doubles competition lies Eastern's best shot at nationals.

"(Dan) Yount and (Ed) Williams have to be considered one of the favorite teams. The two took it all at the conference championships against many of the people they're going to see at District. I think they've got a shot."

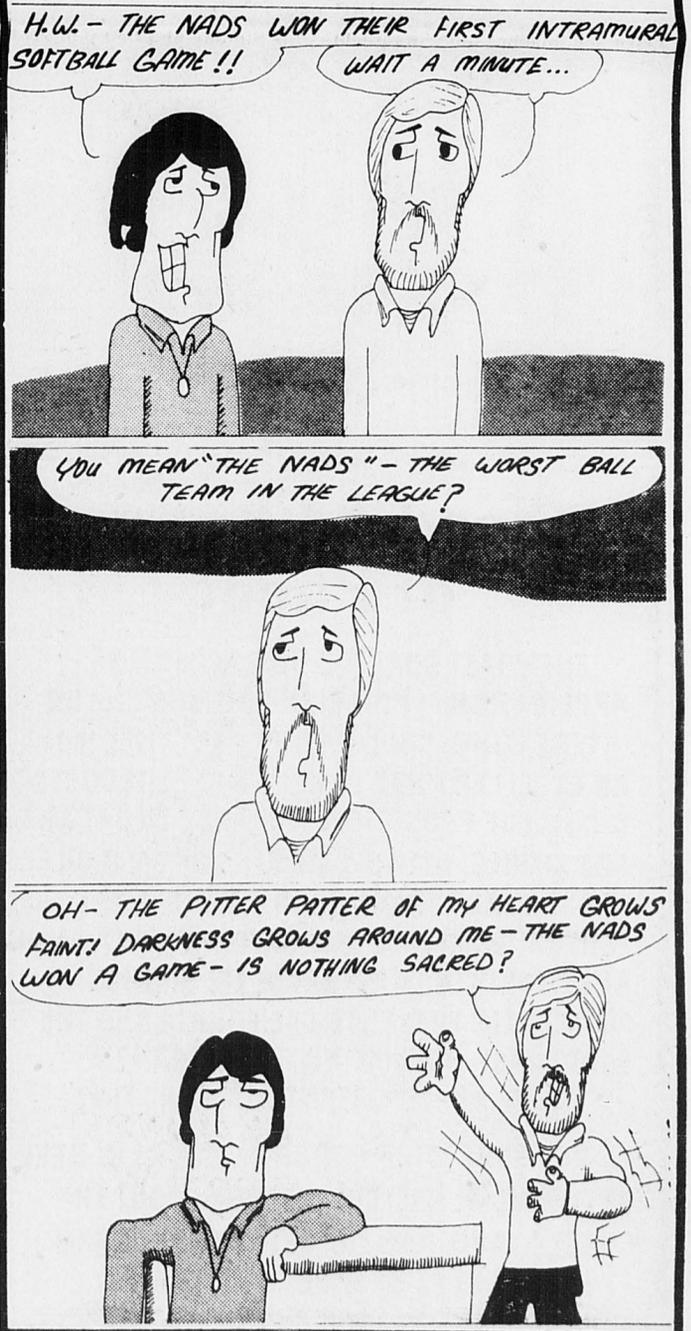
Eastern capped its regular season in those same conference championships, finishing second while four Eagles took it all in their respective brackets. Barry DePaoli and George Shibazaki each placed first in singles and the teams of Bowen-DePaoli and Yount-Williams garnered championships in doubles.



Eagle runner Carol Ringen strides to 2:16.0 time in 800 to qualify her for AIAW Nationals. (Photo: Andrew Newing)

Spaghettis

By Mike Moulton



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Eastern Spring Teams Pose

Track



Eagle track team shows where they intend to stay as they indicate their No. 1 ranking. (Photo: Roger Larson)

Rifle



1976-77 Inland Empire Rifle Champions from R. to L. (Back Row), Becky Bly, Jim Greeves, Charlie Odette, Lonnie Price, Linda Hetz, Sue Bolich, Wayne Hagle. (Front Row), Mike McFarland, Coach Sgt. Major George Nalual, Lloyd McEvers. (Photo: John Corapi)

Tennis



The 1977 Eagle women's tennis team. From left to right (Back Row), Carla Hughes, Dena Dean, Vicki Hurt. (Front Row), Barb Saylor, Kim Clark, Rose Chubb, Sunya Herold. (Photo: Goerge Tappe)



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Entertainment

Concert Recital

The strains of music coming from Showalter Auditorium May 10, could have been the duo pianos of Ferrante and Teicher rather than James Edmonds' and Jean Stevens' piano recital which was presented by the Eastern Washington Friends of music Trust.

Dr. Edmonds, a keyboard instructor here at Eastern and Herold Stevens formerly an EWSC faculty member teamed up to present their talents here Tuesday.

The concert, which was well received by the small audience was highlighted by two Aaron Copeland works.

Editor Wanted

The Publications Commission is currently accepting applications for a new Eastern editor. All applicants should have:

1) completed basic journalism courses in newswriting, editing and law, or

2) served in the position of associate editor of the Easterner for not less than two quarters, or

3) served as editor of a community college newspaper for not less than two quarters, or

4) worked as a professional journalist.

All applicants must submit published work as evidence of their journalistic ability.

Applications should be sent to The EASTERNER faculty advisor, Patterson 2124. Deadline is Friday, May 20.



KEWC Album Spotlight

THREE DEEP-SEA DIVERS HAVE JUST RESCUED A GORGEOUS VICTIM OF THE DECEPTIVE BENDS!

What? You say. Well, the divers are Eric Stewart, Paul Burgess and Graham Gouldman of "10cc" and "Deceptive Bends" is what you get when you buy their new album, "Deceptive Bends".

"The Things We Do For Love" is the hit song on this album that may further describe the cover, but then again, maybe we're really

talking about the depiction of another cut, "Honeymoon With 'B' Troop".

But, getting past such an intriguing album cover, we finally come to the heart of the matter, the music.

"10cc's" fifth album takes you to the top "40ness" of "The Things We Do For Love" (which, incidentally, sounds much better in stereo), and to bed with "You've Got A Cold", a funky diagnosis with lines like: "foreign bodies in your Kleenex, you've got no taste at all, while your system is dying, the bugs are having a ball."

The promo notes with the album profess, "They truly pick up where the Beatles left off." Yes, suspiciously so! Since the final cut "Feel The Benefit" starts out very much like "Dear Prudence" and ends with an Abbey Road insta-stop, (which makes one think the needle fell off the stereo) there's no wonder that the Beatles come to mind.

Comparing "10cc's" to the Beatles seems a little far-fetched, but that only means they can't be considered great. Good would be more appropriate for their kind of good-time light rock.

Goin' On

On Campus Entertainment

May 19; History Department Speaker from the Embassy of Saudi Arabia, Showalter-10 a.m. . . . "A Thurber Carnival," College Theatre-7:30 p.m.

May 20; "A Thurber Carnival," College Theatre-7:30 p.m. . . . Dance to "Starbux" in the PUB.

May 21; "All Night At The North Shore," Spring Semi-formal.

May 22; A.S. Movie "Freebie and the Bean," PUB-7:30 p.m.

May 23; EWSC Symphonic Orchestra Concert, Showalter-8:15 p.m.

A.S. Movie "Freebie and the Bean," PUB-7:30 p.m.

May 24; David Hawkins Graduate Oboe Recital, MBRH-8:15 p.m.

History Department Middle East Films-12 noon.

May 25; Speaker, Alex Haley (Author of ROOTS) Pavilion-11 a.m.

A.S. Movie, "The River Niger", PUB-7:30 p.m. . . . Patricia Koehler Graduate Piano Recital, MBRH-8:15 p.m.

May 26; History Department Speaker, Mr. Zvi Gabay, Showalter-11 a.m. . . . EWSC Percussion Ensemble, MBRH-8:15 p.m.

For the first time in the history of EWSC there will be a Show of Interior Design at the Fort Wright Museum. May 22 is the last date to see EWSC's remodeling job in this special design show. Be sure to stop in from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. or 7 p.m.-9 p.m. on the Fort Wright Campus (Davignon Hall).

The Student Activities Review Board has some great entertainment planned for the last few weeks of this wet, but wonderful Spring quarter.

Today, be sure to catch the rocking sounds of "Azuka" as they play some fine tunes on the Mall. On May 25, "Apaloosa" will gallop into the spotlight with some heavy tunes.

For a final treat to music lovers, EWSC's music teachers are teaming up for a great jazz jam session, June 2.

Jay Conklin will be previewing "10cc's" new album "Deceptive Bends" tomorrow at 8 p.m., on KEWC-FM.

Off Campus Entertainment

May 20; "Candida", Civic Theatre—8 p.m. EWSC graduate, John LoPiccolo, directs, with other EWSC members in the cast.

May 22; Laugh yourself into hysteria as the Spokane Opera House presents George Carlin in Concert-8 p.m.

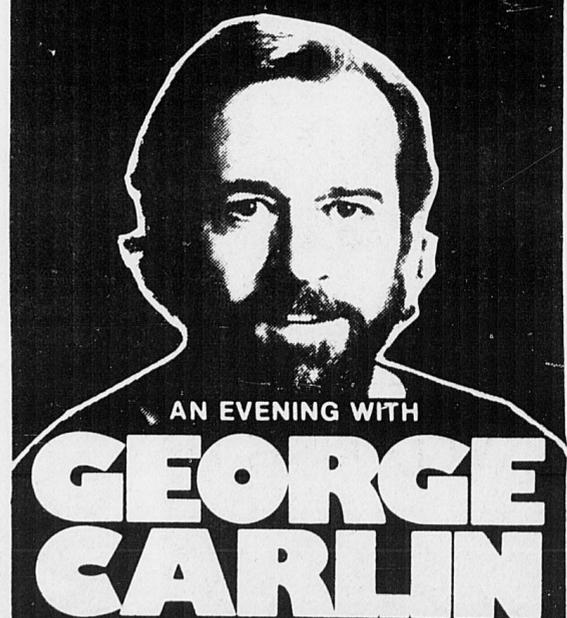
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Thursday, May 19, 8:00 pm

Spokane Opera House
\$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50

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For Information: 328-4835

Solar Energy

Interested in learning more about solar energy? If so, a lecture on that topic will be presented at 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 31 in the Kingston Hall Auditorium. Robert D. Allen, Senior Scientist, will be giving the lecture.

Included in the presentation will be 50 to 60 35mm slides, discussion of solar energy utilization and economics of solar energy.

Concerning the lecture, Allen said, "The subject material will include various approaches to solar energy utilization . . . the projected growth rate for solar installations over the next decade is exceptionally high making it of greater concern to the public."

Allen, who works with Olympic Engineering, holds B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in Geological Sciences and Mineralogy from Harvard University. His accomplishments include developing experimental radioisotope sources to measure thermal conductivity, an original conceptual design for recuperation of energy from waste hot water and preparing solar energy evaluations for the U.S. ERDA and the Westinghouse Hanford Company.

CLOSER LOOK

By Gretchen Glass

In the distance, a small signal comes racing across the sky with the hopes of bending the ears of those around with its new and unique sound.

Although Spokane's landscape is over-ridden with radio stations broadcasting the top 40 tunes intermixed with catchy commercials, one more brave station is hitting the waves.

Susan Wallace, Sights and Sounds Coordinator at the Kennedy Library, is EWSC's representative for KPBX, a new idea in public radio.

"No station right now is doing a good job in programming everything," Wallace said. "We will be geared for a wide variety of minority interests ... classical, jazz and folk."

Public radio is a new system for the Spokane area, and resembles television's Public Broadcasting System. Financial support for KPBX's first year which, hopefully, will start in the Spring of 1978, comes from the Corporation For Public Broadcasting.

"We realize that the first 10 years most of our funding will come from large scale donations, and by that time, if we're going a good job, the listeners will be able to take over the station," Wallace continued.

Not only is the concept of KPBX unique, but so is the format, once the station gets underway. The familiar DJ is referred to as a music programmer, and will know more than just the names of songs played on the air.

"Anybody who is on the air has got to have some experience in broadcasting and a general knowledge in the music," Wallace said.

One of the most reassuring qualities of KPBX will be the absence of commercials. As a public radio station it is not allowed to sell air space, which could be considered an advantage.

"We don't consider ourselves as in direct competition with the other radio stations for sponsors or audiences, but if some of their listeners happen to turn to us ... but that isn't our objective," Wallace continued.

Some major improvements for radio will be experimented with on KPBX, including coverage of local talent. "There should be a spot for local talent on the radio," Wallace said.

Affiliated with the National Public Radio (NPR), KPBX will include award winning programs such as "All Things Considered", a daily news-magazine show, and a drama series appropriately entitled "Earplay".

Hopefully, KPBX will be an improvement for Spokane, and by next spring, anyone within ear distance can take a Closer Look at its progress.



Dance to the sounds of "Epicentre," during "All Night At The North Shore."

Afternoon in the Barn

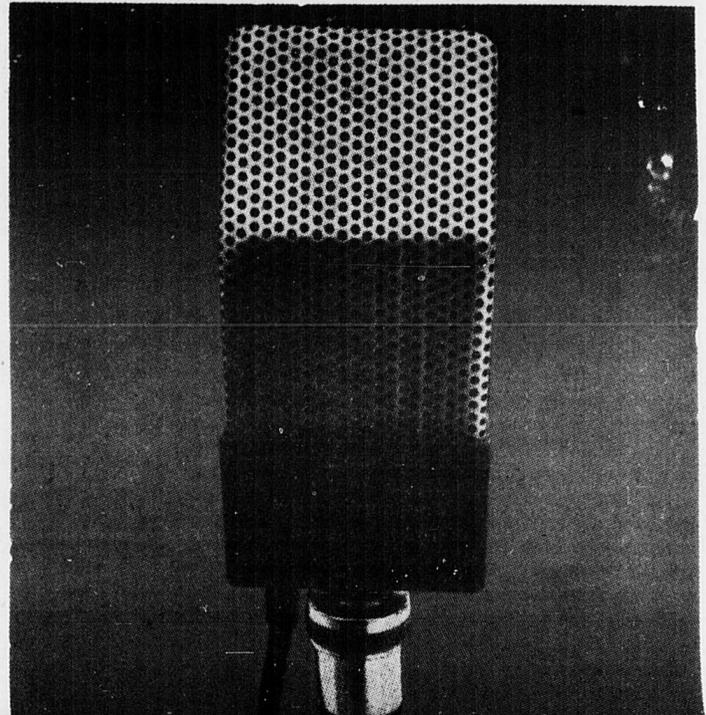
Yellow, blinding sunlight
Slanted through the slats,
Brightening, in the spots and lines,
The jumbled straws,
Tinder stalls,
And the browns of rust and leather.

My Grandfather rubbed
His stiffened hands
Against the grain
Of a favorite mare's pelt.

Her dust rose,
Turning the beams of light
Into thin-edged blades
That lanced across the building.

From my cave of four bales,
I watched the tone of Grandpa's face
And saw how the Hindu magician
Dodges the swords in his basket.

Brian DeRoshia



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