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Student Commission Proposed
To Supervise Campus Pubs

A student commission with powers of review and appointment over The Easterner, The Kinkikink, The Initiative, and The Focus, has been proposed to the Board of Trustees and the A.S. Council by a temporary student committee on student publications, said Bill Bangre, committee chairman and newly elected Associated Student AFP.

The commission, consisting of three members and a non-voting chairman, would be funded with a direct appropriation from the Board of Trustees and Associated Students Council. The figure stated in the proposal is $1.50 per student per quarter taken from student fees.

Under the proposal all advertising revenue and sales receipts from all the publications would revert back to the commission which would be budgeting for the publications.

"Currently such revenue is put back into the A.S. general fund and the publications can make no use of it," Bangre said. "With this proposal, the paper and the yearbook will be able to use the income they generate," Bangre added. Under the current policy, the publications work with a stipulated budget amount from the Associated Students.

"The commission will become the publisher for all publications within its scope, and they will be financed through the commission completely independent of student government and its related political maneuverings," Bangre said.

Commission members would be selected by appointment and general election, with the A.S. Council and the Student Personnel Council appointing one member each and one being selected by the students in a general election. The chairman would also be selected by election of the student body. The chairmanship and all commission members could be removed only through the recall process as outlined in the A.S. Constitution and By-Laws.

The commission would have power of appointment and removal of editors with all publications within its scope.

Included in the powers of the proposed commission is the right of review after publication but there are no preview or censorship rights included in the proposal. The commission could make recommendations in regards to policy after the fact but they will not have the power to censor anything," Bangre said.

According to the proposal the commission is to consist of three members and a general ex-officio members including the advisors of The Easterner and The Kinkikink, chairman of the Easterner, and the chair of the Public Affairs Council of the Academic Senate. The proposal states that if the commission is to be set up in the form recommended by the temporary committee, it must be approved by A.S. Council and the Board of Trustees.

Content of the commission statement however is not to be decided by the commission until the commission is established, the proposal states.

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A BOOM AT THE ENTRANCE of the gymnasium Hall to solicit support for a particular Act instructor was established by concerned Act students early last week. The petition ultimately collected 150 signatures and was presented to the Board of Trustees Friday.

Filing will remain open until April 21 for the Freshman Education Retreat at Camp Easter Seal, May 16-18, said A.S. EVP Gary Rentel.

Modelled after the A.S. Leadership Retreat, the company will consist of 40 selected freshmen along with 25 others, including upperclassmen, A.S.B officers, dorm presidents, faculty and administration members.

The purpose of the retreat is to inform the freshmen as to what is available to them through A.S.B offices, committees, counseling and to point out the responsibilities that the freshmen have to the school.

It is also designed to give the A.S.B. officers, faculty and members of the administration a chance to find out from the freshmen what complaints they have found in their first year at college, covering areas such as curriculum, dorm life, faculty, A.S.B. and E.W.S.C. policies.

The participants will depart from Eastern at 3:30 p.m. May 18. That night, a sensitivity session will be held by the psychology department. This session is designed to make the members more aware of each other getting accustomed in a personal way.

Saturday, E.W.S.C. President Dr. Emerson Shuck will speak on the responsibilities of the institution to the student. Following Dr. Shuck's speech will be five discussion groups.

The topics include A.S.B. organizations and committees, headed by Ed Woodell, a student; dorm life, headed by Robert Preston, Streeter Hall president; student-faculty relations, headed by Robert Smith of the English department; Projects IT and IT, related to taking all subjects coordinated in the organized with strong student input, material studied, headed by Frank Amad of the psychology department and A.S.B policies at E.W.S.C.

The sessions will cover such social events, headed by Dean Flagg and Rick Allen. Saturday evening, boat rides on the lake will provide a live band dance and a ballad and show.

THE ENSTERNER NO. ONE

The Easterner is student owned and operated by The Easterner Student Publications, Inc., an educational non-profit corporation. This newspaper has been published weekly since 1949. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for students to gain experience in all phases of newspaper design and production under the direction of student officers and faculty advisors.

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EXCELLENCE IS GOAL

The Easterner has been recognized, for the second straight year, as the best four-year college newspaper in the state of Washington. Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society, gives the awards every year to professionals, high schools, and colleges, in 34 categories of radio, television and newspapers.

The Puget Sound Trail was second, the Gonzaga Bulletin third and the Campus Crier from Central received honorable mention. At the present time such recognition as such. Greater emphasis is placed on recognizing excellence where it exists, rather than stimulating competition.

BOARD WILL HELP

The proposed publications commission, which has been presented to the A.S. Council and the Board of Trustees will be a great help to the campus press.

There would be a publisher for The Easterner and the Kinnikinick with ultimate responsibility for the actions of these publications. At the present time such responsibility is not delineated.

There would be financial independence for the publications. They would be able to use the income they generate. This will remove them from the student government arena since they would receive money directly from student fees and not be subjected to the political and budgetary whims of the Associated Students. There would be guidelines established for each of the publications and the editors of each will have a responsibility to follow them. Currently no such guidelines exist and the editor is often in the dark regarding policy.

These are the types of things the proposed commission would accomplish. The proposal has no provisions for censorship and would be in line with the policies and procedures of each wiill have a responsibility to follow them. Currently no such guidelines exist and the editor is often in the dark regarding policy.

The purpose of "Cheney Follies" was to express a viewpoint rather than to express the real motivations and goals of SDS activities. If this is so then they achieved their purpose. But if their purpose, to discuss the exploitation of this country and the world that this country has "reportedly" adopted as part of its domestic and international policy and to educate students as to the means necessary to the ends proposed, then SDS touched few of the more sensitive areas of the academic community.

Recently the A.S. Council okayed a proposal to place the operation of the PUB in the hands of students. And the Board of Trustees and the Council are now looking at a proposal to remove the funds and administrative control from A.S. government and it stands a good chance of passing both groups.

The Southern Arizona Student Publications Board for The Easterner, Kinnikinick, Focus and Instigator, is centered around getting journalism out of politics. What it amounts to is an attempt to inspire— and I emphasize the word inspire—a free press.

Eastern is now in an enviable position. The amount of freedom and power in student determination in student affairs at Eastern is highly thought of in other institutions. But the guarantees for this position do not now exist. The PUB Board will help inspire this position. It will remove the newspaper one more step from the vagaries of the more sensitive areas of the academic community.

In a couple of categories, the judges gave awards even though there was only one entry in each. The judges said, in effect, that a standard of journalistic excellence had been achieved and consequently should be recognized.

And that is what it is all about.

The staff of The Easterner fully realizes that the presentation of an award doesn't erase all of the mistakes of the past and solve the problems of the present and the future. Being the best is to be the best. And being recognized as the best by professionals in the field adds to the weight of the award.

But the true objective is being the best newspaper that Eastern has ever had or ever will have. That is a tough goal, but it is worth the effort.
Coontz spoke in Bali Lounge States involvement in South Viet already think that the United necessity for continued anti-war Nam is wrong; whatever their out. Because Miss Coontz was able basically opposed to States, also .

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Miss Contz will be denied certain that all citizens should be killed in Viet Mitchell Goodman spent almost twenty minutes proving an atrocity and finally had to give up without ever convincing the questioner that atrocities actually .

Hopefully, those days are over for the majority of the people in any audience. Miss Contz said that a recent Gallup Poll shows 64% of the people advocate pulling out of Viet Nam, now. So it seems that most people are described as a whirl wind effect was a higher destiny for whom the war is round and when one-third of the world is asleep the other are awake and making mischief. Now all Miss Contz has to do is convince her audiences that Dean Rusk's revelation is a bold step from this indespensable circumstance of the universe. Excitement mounted during this song—a whirl wind effect was created—a bowling the suggestion of voices calling from beyond for a higher destiny the one that had been passed. Bored looks and emotional needs with physical pleasure achieved through .

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Speak Airs Radical Perspectives

Instructors’ Rebellion

"Eastern-Cheney have developed a relationship that is not only beneficial, but a great mutual advantage," said Fred Johnson, Eastern's business manager.

"First came the need for a new campus ‘infirmary’. An old building served the purpose up to the time of the Bull. Then, resulted in a contract between Eastern and three Cheney doctors to build and maintain an infirmary suitable to both Cheney’s and Eastern’s needs.

"We now have good medical facilities, with 24 hours service. We could not have done much less than we did if we built our own building. Since the opening of Cheney have gotten much better medical facilities out of the deal too.

"Second, and the city of Cheney last January contracted to add two more policemen to the Cheney Police Department. Eastern foots the bill for the two additional policemen.

"Third, but not yet complete, is the city-school partnership in a fire department. To replace Cheneys’ voluntary fire department, the city and school have an agreement with a professional, full-time crew and a new chief who is known as a high-rise soldier," said Johnson.

"This is a unique relationship in that both the police and fire services are generally provided by the school itself throughout the state," said Johnson. The university of W. S. U. CWS, etc. own campus systems, independent of the city, although considering an arrangement similar to others, said Johnson.

Art Students Push Petition For Tenure

A petition bearing approximately 160 names has been turned over to the special commission investigation by Eastern’s president, Emerson C. Trout, to the student body president demanding, among other things, that the art department be considered a tenure track.

"The celebration was called by the board to look into the apparent strife within the Art department. A booth was manned for two days last week to collect signatures on a petition. The petition read in full, "We, as students, support the progressive efforts that have been attempted by the majority of the art faculty, department and the chairman, Dr. Howard Green.

"If Mr. William Sage is granted tenure, Peak is sure that irreversible damage will be sustained by the department. We urge the student body to consider judiciously the criteria for tenure and realize all the hope we all have for the future of the Art department."

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Among other things, the teachers have demanded that the students be held accountable to learn, to hold an end of term, and well ‘continue’."

Murphy immediately rejected the demand, saying it was unwarranted. He said that the other demands are being studied.

Other demands made by the teachers include a change in the present system of ‘tenure’, a ‘meaningful’ department of English, ability to vote on the campus to political writers and poets, and elimination of immature freshmen from the campus.

Murphy pointed out to newswoman that the last demand, concerning ‘immature freshmen’, was both redundant and impossible, since there could be no Sweetheart dance without the freshman class.

Mr. Murphy sent a letter to the students asking for a meeting to discuss the demands. The teachers signed the letter ‘C’ and sent it back.

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With moderate turnout for the events, the radical oriented Cheney Normal Folies, drew to an end Friday afternoon. Audience for the speakers brought to Eastern by the Students for a Democratic Society ranged from a low of about 20 to a high of about 40, according to Mark Burke, SDS spokesman. "Most of the speakers emphasized the radical perspective of the events the day rather than left-libbing the issues," said Burke.

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Eight students, including members of the Student Senate, turned their backs to the class and walked out of the room. The students said the class was too anti-war, too immature for their own standards. The students were known as CWS members.

According to R. T. Hale, SDS spokesman and recent speaker here, Hale, who spoke here Thursday as a part of SDX's Cheney Normal Folies, told an audience of about 30 students SDX's membership and goal is to help students get a good education since the organization was formed in 1966.

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Function of College

"Skip Demuth, Wenaetche-Junior College political science teacher, closed the speaker's section of "Cheney Normal Folies" Friday with an explanation of the relationship between students, faculty and administrators in U.S. College System.

Demuth said he was recently given an opportunity to actively participate in J.C.'s administrative state that is most applied only to the classroom.

The reprence came as a result of Demuth's participations in organizing students to actively communicate with the college, educational institutions, and from telling students in class lectures the true nature of the college system and U.S.

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Clackers

Psychiatic Light Show will be held April 25 and 26 at 8:15 p.m. at CWS.

Jimmie is coming out against the Expand Mitt. wall in 110, 212, Walt Library.

Ed. No. 1, Cheney, Wes Artists. Toafd, 102, to discuss your work, your line, and how you use it. same as same. Miss. Submissions cannot be acknowledged or returned.
HEW Secretary Defines New Federal Cash Aid Policy

By GARY MILLER
Staff Writer

Secretary of Health Education and Welfare, Robert H. Finch, suggested in a letter to Eastern's President, Emerson Shuck, last week that Dr. Shuck make students aware of the recently enacted Federal laws concerning student violations of criminal statutes.

In short, these laws provide for the denial of Federal financial aid to students convicted by any court of record for crimes involving campus disturbances, and to students whom the college determines "have contributed to serious campus disorders.

The laws referred to are included in the Department of HEW's Appropriation Act of 1969 and the Higher Education Amendments of 1968. The stipulations and penalties set forth in these codes cover grants and low-interest loans under the National Defense Education Act and the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Section 411 of the Department of HEW's Appropriation Act states that none of the appropriated funds shall be awarded to any applicant who has been convicted by any court of general jurisdiction of any crime which involves the use or attempt to use physical force, trespass or the seizure of property of a school, to prevent students or staff members from performing their duties or pursuing their studies.

Under section 410 of the Higher Education Amendments of 1968, payments made under this act shall be denied for two years to students convicted of the above mentioned crimes, or students whose college has determined to have "willfully refused to obey a lawful regulation" of this Act, and that such refusal was of a serious nature and contributed to a substantial disruption of the administration.

Article 3 of subsection D in section 410 reads, "Nothing in this section shall be construed to limit the freedom of any student to express his views or opinions.

In a statement released by President Shuck concerning these two congressional codes, he explained the principles on which the laws are based: "First, that universities and colleges are places of excellence in which men are judged by achievement and merit in defined areas.

And second, that violence or the threat of violence may never be permitted to influence the actions or judgments of the university's community. Once it does, the community, almost by definition, ceases to be a university."

Secretary Finch's letter to Dr. Shuck goes on to say, "the law must be enforced" but "the right to legitimate and free dissents must be fully protected.

Stroklund Named Sutton President

Jim Stroklund is Sutton Hall - new president following an unavowed recall vote-stimming from Stroklund's narrow victory in the recent three-way dorm election.

Deep Purple Acid-Rock Band drew sitting-room only to their stage last Tuesday night as they gave a heavy concert to Eastern students. The hard rock band was well received by most of the audience although some didn't "dig the long duration of their guitar and drum sets.

But as Breneman pointed out, "The management was not without its own complaints in this issue." They felt that punishments being meted out by the dorm court were not effective in deterring anyone from violating the rules, and, in addition, they complained that trials were not taking place quickly enough after the violation occurred.

Breneman argued however: "That something other than a directive be used to control dorm conduct. As it is, the directive is the antithesis of everything we've been working for all year, which is that students should control their own affairs.

Breneman added that Pearce Hall was in no danger of suspension during the investigation of the issue.

Coming Soon
A Woman's Fancy Mother-Daughter Day
Saturday May 10
Luncheon-Style Show-Entertainment Dorm Open House Bridal Accessory Display Play Black Comedy Synchronized Swimming

Invite Your Mom
Traditionally students' academic interest plunges to abyssal depths in the spring, supposedly replaced by an avid pursuit of the lighter, more enjoyable aspects of life.

This theory is not manifested in the attendance of spring sports however, witness the meager support rendered Eastern athletic teams from March through May.

Saturday the track team lost its meet before less people than Kruschev now draws to a press conference. The baseball team switched its playing site to a more favorable location at the last minute, secure in the knowledge not too many people would notice.

Such an appalling state of affairs could be remedied, somewhat, through a better promotional effort on the part of the college, aimed not only at the students but encompassing the entire Cheney area. Baseball and track have proven to be popular sports elsewhere and there is no reason they can't achieve a similar prominence here given a small catalyst to generate interest.

Sprinter Richard Stillwell tests his injured hamstring for the first time Saturday against Whitworth. He will be eased back into competition, running only the 440 and mile relay. The Vale, Nebraska junior hits 49 flat consistently in the quarter and 9.8 in the 100 although he has never run the shorter sprints much in JC . . . All's well on the recruiting front for Basketball Coach Jerry Tighe and Swimming Coach Ric Hutterly. Although neither have gone right, Hutterly anticipates having five swimmers the majority of the good athletes have panicked and signed programs.

Another recruiting bugaboo is Eastern's policy of granting aid only to those who show financial need. Decisions regarding who qualifies are made March 1 and July 15. Coaching ethics say you can't talk to an athlete in season, so the first deadline is too early for the winter quarter coaches. But by the time July 15 rolls around a majority of the good athletes have paniced and signed somewhere else. . . . I'm prejudiced as hell on the subject, but here are a couple of predictions: the Lakers will easily down Boston's graybeards (say five games) in the NBA competition for Loran . . .

Eastern's rifle team brought home 14 trophies and a new school record from Saturday's Big Sky Invitational shoot in Bozeman, Montana. In competition with eight other schools, Eastern's number one team notched second place honors behind Wyoming with 1380 points. Wyoming totaled 4534.

Eastern's previous high for a full course international match was 1336. Rich Coralman and Ken Hendrick finished in the top nine individually for Eastern. Coralman is immensely pleased with the talent available. They are both fairly well assured of getting several prospects and both are immensely pleased with the talent available. If things go right, Hutterly anticipates having five swimmers the caliber of his present star, Ron Koch, and about 10 others only a notch below that class. "You never know if you have them until they walk in the door in the fall though," Hutterly said. NAIA schools don't have letter-of-intent programs.

THE EASTERNER Wed., April 23, 1969

By MIKE GREENWALT

Eastern's rifle team winds up its conference dual meet season this Saturday in Spokane against Whitworth's strong Pirates.

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Gonzaga Dumps Slumping Savages

By DARRELL GOMESKD
Sport Writer
Gonzaga tallied four runs in the third inning off the pitching of Greg Novakova to a 3-0 conquest of Eastern. The Bulldogs scored their first three runs off three straight hit batters, and were able to bear down in the clutch to stifle the Savages.

Dick Rousseau went the distance in losing for Eastern, giving up seven hits and making crucial walks in the four run third. Eastern and Whitworth virtually beat each other out of Evergreen Conference contention Saturday as they split a windy double header.

The Savages rallied their failing offensive attack in the first game for eleven runs, including a seven run sixth inning. The effort wasn't enough, however, as the Bucs picked up fifteen hits and two errorless innings off four Eastern pitchers. The Pirates also used four pitchers in the 12-11 victory.

Tom Thompson's five-hit performance in the nightcap had a much better strategy. The Savages as they bunched together for five of their six hits in the fifth and sixth innings for three runs, beating the Pirates, 5-1. It was Eastern's first loss since the Western win of the season.

The games, originally set for Eastern's home field, were rescheduled for Spokane because of the windy conditions at Cheney. Eastern does not have dugouts to protect the players.

Three second inning walks set up a Spokane Community College victory over Eastern last week.

Eastern Smoker Extinguished

Inland Empire Golden Gloves heavyweight champion Rod Hennon and light-heavy weight champ Sidney (K.O.) Ford are tentatively scheduled to highlight Eastern's second annual All-College Smoker May 22 in Ball Lounge.

Hennon, from Northeast Youth Center in Spokane, and Ford, from the University of Idaho at 3:00 at Cheney.

Also underway is a study of metal chelates, being conducted by Dr. Lauret Heman and senior Howard Stout.

Chemists Students Work On Research Projects

Interesting developments may become the rule in the chemistry department this summer. Undergraduate, instructor-researchers and their students will be able to devote full time to a number of important projects.

Dr. Ernest McGoran, who has received grants for two separate papers this year, said that one of the most important benefits of the projects is that they allow students to work in a "discovery" situation. The outcome is never certain on such projects. And developments may warrant a branching into two, three or more directions different from the original stem. The research programs are similar to situations the student can expect to find in career labs.

Students may begin a project as an undergraduate and continue it as a regular activity. In such cases a project may pass from one student to another as the first leaves school.

A grant in the amount of $1,500 was received from the Research Corporation of Burlington, Calif., to provide for equipment, supplies and student assistance. The goal of the project is to shed some light on the basic theory of electron deficient compounds according to Dr. McGoran.

The project was started last January by Dr. McGoran and graduate student Richard Swindell, a New Zealander, now working on a doctoral degree at the University of Idaho. The grant was awarded largely because of work done by Swindell in developing a new method of stabilizing the compound needed in the study.

Undergraduate students Dave Johnson and Tom Schultz are now working with Dr. McGoran on the project. Graduate student Charles Rentel is working with Dr. McGoran on a study of hexadecanilide, highly-explosive products of oxidation by irradiation. This study received a grant of $2,000 for the academic year from the National Science Foundation.

A bio-chemical study is being conducted by Dr. Harold Stevens and graduate student Clyde Sodorff is working with Dr. McGoran on a study of metal chelates. Being conducted is a study of deficient compounds according to Dr. Howard Stout.

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Thirty students have registered to take part in the project.

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Parking Rate Increases Suggested by Report

A long-range parking proposal featuring parking rate increases, space assignment, and vehicle registration has been presented to the Associated Students Council by Fred Heinemann, director of campus services.

The proposal, designed as a first step toward solving the parking problems on campus, has been taken under consideration by A.S. Council.

The report makes several recommendations.

1. That lots surrounding Woodward Field and at the corner of 7th and "H" Streets be made operational by September 1969 which would provide 200 parking spaces.
2. That lots be made operational located by the Receiving Warehouse, and adjacent to the HITV Annex. These lots would accommodate 150 cars, and would be put in service fall quarter 1969.
3. That all vehicles belonging to students be registered with a dollar fee being assessed and a fine imposed for not complying with the registration rule. This would provide an exact count as to the number of vehicles on campus.
4. That each person having a parking permit be assigned a lot, with the student having his choice of lots until lot capacity has been reached. Students living on campus should be required to park in special lots.

The report has been presented to the A.S. Council to get some student reaction. No formal action is planned by the Council.

The report has not been presented to the Board of Trustees pending changes reflecting student opinion.

Dr. Emerson C. Shuck, president of the college, said one of the major problems with the study is the lack of student involvement. He also encouraged students to respond and react to the proposal.

Mixed Media Planned by Orchesis Club

Movement as an expression of music and feeling, coupled with experiments in dance form and bours of hard work will culminate Friday and Saturday evenings in Orchesis Dance Club's "Mixed Media".

The dance concert will feature choreography and dance by members of the Orchesis Club as well as choreography by its director Suzanne Hutchison of the Physical education department. One of the dances will be performed inside a "balloon" that will encompass the entire stage. The concert will include comedy, folk and interpretive dances.

Technique, the workable beginning of dance performance, will also be demonstrated by the group.

The concert will be the product of weeks of hard work. Club members have rehearsed and attempted perfection of technique in lottery and night rehearsals. The performance of the group will be Friday and Saturday nights in Showalter auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

PENSIVE ARE THE THREE. The three are caught in the Board of Trustees meeting last Friday. The trio are (from left to right) Dr. Emerson C. Shuck, college president; Mrs. Frederick Wilson, trustee from Spokane; and Harvey Erickson, also a trustee from Spokane.

Board Views pubs and Dorms

Approval of plans for Morrison Hall and a proposed student publications commission were among items considered by the Board of Trustees last week at their meeting in Dressler Penthouse.

The Board authorized the call for bids on Morrison Hall with a tentative bid opening date set for May 13. Morrison Hall is scheduled to be completed by fall of 1970. The dorm will be a repeat of Streeter Hall with the exception of a recreation complex placed between the two dorms.

In addition, the Board passed a resolution requesting the Attorney General of Washington to initiate action to acquire the site for the dorm.

In other action the Board received a report from Bill Banger, chairman of a temporary student committee on publications. The report, including a recommendation for a student publications commission, was received favorably by the Board, and action is scheduled for the next board meeting after opinions are received from the Public Affairs Council of the Academic Senate.