Invali d Votes Found
Election In Doubt
by Brian Mottaz and Julie Kittleson

At least 19 votes cast in the AS general election April 25 are invalid due to a constitutional requirement dealing with full-fee paying students. Invalidation of those votes may require the entire election or parts of it to be held over again especially that part dealing with the constitutional amendments.

The Easterner has determined that at least 19 persons voting in the general election were not eligible to vote based on a constitutional provision dealing with the amount of tuition paid by a student.

Only "members" of the AS are eligible to vote in any election and the constitution defines members as being all students who are full-fee paying students of Eastern Washington State College. However, at least 19 persons voting in the last general election are carrying fewer than 10 credits, the cut-off point between full and part-time student. Also, the 19 were either billed for only partial tuition or authorized for a refund if they had withdrawn from classes prior to the 20th calendar day of spring quarter which was April 26.

Not being full-fee paying students, their votes cannot be counted as valid according to the AS constitution, AS speaksman said. The seven constitutional amendments on the general election ballot would be affected most by the 19 invalid votes.

A 20 percent voter turnout as well as a majority of yes votes are required for passage of any constitutional amendments. In other words, 1,087 full-fee paying students must have voted in the general election for the amendments to be validated.

However, if the 19 invalid votes are excluded, the final tally vote total for the general election down to 1,063, or two votes under the 20 percent needed to validate the election.

However, it is possible the AS legislature may not take action on this situation, at least not right away, in light of developments at a meeting of the legislature late yesterday afternoon.

The AS had determined there were some invalid votes cast in the primary which could alter the outcome of that election. This information was presented to the legislature yesterday and three motions were made for possible action. All failed.

Because of the close races in the campaign for the assembly and executive coordinator of activities as well as for position II on the legislature, it was moved to rescind a prior validation of that phase of the primary by the election office. In other words, rule that portion of the election invalid and run it again.

However, that motion eventually failed by a vote of 9 to 8. Two more motions were made, one to rescind the entire general election—it failed 12 to 3—and to rescind the entire primary—it failed 13 to 6.

So, after a nearly two hour meeting, the legislature decided to take no action regarding invalid votes cast in the primary election and general. It might be noted that the legislature was unaware of the 19 invalid votes student discovery. The Easterner at the time of yesterday's meeting.

Reed said, assistant attorney general for Eastern Washington, was also on hand for yesterday's meeting of the legislature. He is also the legal counsel for the college. He had recommended that the legislature was to take any action on the situation, it should be to only rescind those portions of the primary mentioned earlier.

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Several Easterner staff members were involved in the checking of some 1,063 names along with three volunteers—Wayne Boulic, Mark Carlin and Jay Johnson. About 100 names were not checked due to the time factor.

The fee-paying status of the 19 was confirmed by the student accounting office in Showalter. However, names are being withheld from print to avoid creating problems to those who voted unaware of the constitutional requirement. The names are available to any official entity checking the validity of the election.

Some check of the voter registration forms was made by the AS, but only for double votes and it failed to turn up anything.

It was evident at the City Council Meeting Tuesday that the effects of "The city of Cheney is going to screw you" campaign had worn off. Only a few students were at the post-election meeting and the councilman who said "I'm in a good fighting mood tonight" should have brought his punch bag.

But even though it looked like the problem of parking had disappeared it hadn't, and Councilman Tom Scott presented the recommendations formulated by the new parking committee composed of students, faculty, administration, councilmen, and businessmen.

Enforcing the present parking arrangements relating to alleys, crosswalks, etc., was the first recommendation. Then Scott told what the committee had decided to be as restrictive parking measures as the Councilman who has been an outspoken member of the council on this issue, commented that they were pretty restrictive.

The discussion focused primarily on Fourth Street, because the new fire station is now occupied and the council described the situation as an emergency. Since Fourth Street is about 30 feet wide and a fire truck is over eight feet wide, there isn't enough room for a fire truck and another vehicle to pass each other. And having to wait for a car to back up during a fire isn't exactly convenient.

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News in Brief

Minorities Allocated

"Under $10,000 a year was allocated to minority groups for social activities at last Wednesday's A.S. meeting," said Jeff Rideout, A.S. President. "A.S. will retain control of the money and minority groups will have to request it for special activities. "These social activities will also have to be open to the general public," he said.

The money will come from the Student Services and Activities fee ($3.00 per student) and Blacks and Indians, and possibly foreign students, will be eligible for this money.

Women have been excluded, Riddle pointed out, because it is strictly a male group, while blacks, because of a different ethnic background, prefer different social activities. He also added that if the money had been for educational purposes women would not have been ignored.

Pollution Solutions?

Do you have a solution for one of the many pollution problems faced by our country today?

Whether social or technical, your solution may win part of $1,000 prize in a contest taken by Clockman Community College in Oregon City, Oregon, for outstanding ideas or efforts for cleaning up the environment.

A "Pollution Solutions" Contest has been incorporated into the College's second annual Environmental Technology Show. Environment '73 will be held on campus September 16, 17 and 18.

College Ups Income

College graduates have an average lifetime income that is $327,000 more than persons with only a high school diploma--$608,000 compared to $371,000.

The earnings averages from Department of Labor studies were pointed out by Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson in urging the use of O.J. Bill training by Vietnam veterans.

Opinion Poll

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE WATERGATE SITUATION?

Steve Rundell, Business major, graduate student: "The whole thing is disgraceful. Basically, and personally, I think it is the direct result of Nixon's personality. The people with which he has surrounded himself do not owe their loyalty to the government or society or to the Republican party, but to Nixon himself. Anyway, Nixon is immoral."

Wayne Varnes, senior, Geography major: "This scandal has eroded my faith in our government. The Attorney General has resigned, one white house staff has been sacked, another one has resigned; all these prove maladministration on President Nixon's part."

Sohella Rasalhoo, freshman, Mathematics major: "I really don't know too much about the Watergate issue, but such a big scandal only proves that the government of the United States, too, is not perfect."

Bernard Mallory, freshman, undecided: "Such a thing should not have happened. I think that Nixon is incompetent and the people should get rid of him."

Aline Duncan, senior, Psychology major: "It's Nixon's style, and it was not unexpected."

Bill Brotherton, junior, Music major: "This incident has not changed my attitude toward the government because I have never thought much of it. I wish they would have gotten away with it."

Dayna Depew, sophomore, nursing major: "The whole thing strikes me as unfair. I still feel that I have less faith in the government and in the Republican party."

Name withheld by request, junior, Business major: "The Watergate incident just proves that politics are corrupt and can corrupt honest men. There are still a few honest men left in our government system, but most of them, including President Nixon are corrupt."

Looking ahead," Gohlert said, on the basis of this record, we would merit the support of A.S. if we hope to build a delegation of 20. Gohlert also mentioned the possibility of representing two countries if the money was available and said that Easterns might be able to sponsor the conference in a few years if it maintained a strong program.

Next year the MUN will be sponsored by Oregon State University at the Hilton Hotel in Portland and there will be short programs in the fall for those interested. The U.N. has received extensive criticism and its former Secretary, Dag Hammarskjold, put it in a realistic perspective: "It's not designed to lead men to Heaven--but to save them from Hell."

Looking at the MUN course to prepare them --the students themselves for the challenge. This meant studying the history, culture, people, geography, politics, and economics of Brazil and its current problems. Delegates also had to familiarize themselves with the U.N., MUN, and the issues to be discussed.

At the conference the delegates split into the Security Council, Economic and Social Council, International Court of Justice, and the General Assembly, and each committee discussed two topics.

Some of the topics were disarmament, meeting the challenge of the technological world, the U.N. and human rights, and Southern Africa. "Education and enjoyable" was how Ms. Pruitt summed up her experience as a Brazilian delegate.

Dr. Gohlert said that the MUN program was revived two years ago when the student response has been favorable. Two strong delegations have been sent (12 and 11 people), thus Eastern has become established among MUN participants.

Crime Check

"Rip off your local vending machine seemed to be the trend in campus crime last week. Campus Safety reported that in Streeter Hall one of the sliding, plastic doors on the sandwich machine was broken and b sandwich was missing."

In Dressler Hall a candy machine was smashed and the responsible party was apprehended. He is being charged through Student Conduct Code.

Two lockers in the Fieldhouse were broken into, but nothing was stolen. A pair of cover boots were lost or stolen there, though.

Campus Safety recovered a bike and it can be claimed by identifying it.

To balance the scales, however, a Schwinn ten-speed was stolen from West Fifth Street.

A wallet containing $55 and I.D. was lost or stolen in J.F.K. Library.

In the Science Building courtyard $20 worth of yard tools was stolen or walked away.

Model UN Progresses

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Commission Selects New Easterner Editor

After a lengthy session of the Publications Commission Monday afternoon, Jim Baker, on Eastern Journalism Center student was selected as next year's Eastern editor by an unanimous decision.

Baker was chosen from out of three applicants, all journalism majors, and has worked as a reporter on the University of Washington Daily, and Central's Campus Crier.

"I want to cover campus news first," he said, "and only cover national news at a local angle. I want to put a lot of columns in the paper next year; someone to do political opinion, someone to do black opinion, someone to do an entertainment column every week, things like that."

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Control Method Detailed

by Rick Schultz
Staff Reporter

"Try not to get excited," your doctor says. "You've got high blood pressure." Students in Eastern's Psychology department say they can teach people to control high blood pressure without drugs. Dr. William A. Green said the method is called "bio-feedback." Green said the objective of bio-feedback is to "teach people to relax in situations which make them tense."

Medical books call the condition hyper-tension, or persistent high blood pressure. Bio-feedback enables doctors to make displays of the amount of tension in human muscles. Results of the method are a changed heart rate and controlled blood pressure. Another effect is reduced headaches from anxiety.

Greene said the technique may be useful to medical clinics. He indicated few studies have been conducted on human blood pressure.

Five students are engaged in the project. Among them are graduate students Rick Miller, Steve Ehliert, and Mary Klatt. Others are Sally McCullum and Monica Mohr. Students will speak on the project at the Washington State Psychological Association's annual spring meeting in Richland May 17-20.

Readings Planned

Three reading of creative work by Eastern students and faculty are scheduled this month. All readings will take place in the Pub Den at 8 p.m.

The first reading will be by undergraduates on May 16. Anita Endrezze (whose work has been accepted for publication by "The Malahat Review") and "The Blue Cloud Quarterly.") will read from their work in both poetry and fiction.

The second reading will be by graduate students on May 23. Nelliean Conenogly (who will be one of the four students out of 150 applicants to enter the Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing program at the University of Arkansas next fall) will read from her poetry, and Mark Mandingor will read from his work in fiction.

The final reading this month will be by two faculty members, Dr. R.B. Smith and James J. McAuley, who have provided guidance, assistance, and no small amounts of time and thoughtful criticism to the students involved in these readings, will read from their work on May 30.

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**Constitutional Amendments**

**VOID**

**Student Government**

There are, at first, discrepancies in the recent General Election. The main discrepancy concerns the part of the election that concerned students the most: the constitutional amendments. As a result of the margin that was passed the constitutional amendments, student votes over the necessary 1000 the people in charge of election, and the offices of Associated Students government didn't bother to check the General Election listings. We did.

We found 79 invalid votes, according to the AS Constitution, when it denotes only "full-fledged" students as actual members of Associated Students. That puts the total votes down to 1010, not enough for a 20 percent majority to make the constitutional amendments legal.

It is too bad that the constitution really was that way. Yet, I wonder how many times Congress, or the President himself is Vooting for constitutional amendments. The constitution can only be amended by the people, by other people, or administration of EWSC.

This is your student government at work, whitewashing so that they themselves won't look bad. The present administration this year has spent so much time defending themselves, they haven't had any time to do anything for the students.

When I asked Jeff Riddle why he didn't do anything about these discrepancies that I have mentioned, he gave me an old line that he was going to school, and didn't have time for it. The simple solution: I know you were coming anyway, one of these days. That is the hard working, always the student first, president we elected. My question simply is, who is the student's chief? If MAY not have occurred to Meteor Riddle that I actually go to school here also. Someone had to do it.

The people have turned into a factor, no help from the people. The constitutional amendments I didn't pass. They should not be voted on again.

As far as making things wrong, Eastern's student government in relation to other student representation comes much closer to being invalid than anything concerning the elections, at this.

That should not be taken lightly.

Ed Brain

**Lakers - Mallards**

I share Butch Brown's reaction to the efficiency of "Mallards" especially his concern about the problem of a suitable mascot. If the committee wishes to select a name which reflects our basketball tradition, "Mallards" would be much more suitable than "Mallards." Mallards, as open vehicles and lakes and a mallard drake would make a most striking and attractive symbol.

Bob Chapman, Department of Geography

**The Losers**

Dear Eastern Editor Barney:

A freshly wet devil-drobe Construction percolation word on the nastiest controversy: losers.

For all its self-deprecating qualifications.

Dennis Reedy-Satire

**You Don't Have To Go All The Way To Washington D.C. To Find Political Scandal**

Frankly, if you're looking for political scandal, there isn't any, at least not in Washington, D.C. This is a business that is run by politicians and lawyers. You might get that from an occasional newspaper column, or you might find it in the trade literature of the bookstores. But it is not found in Washington, D.C.

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Free Phones**
Savages Win Two Of Trio

The Savage hardball squad pulled themselves into a tie for the Evergreen Conference cellar as they took two of a three-game set from the Oregon College of Education Wolves last weekend. The teams are now tied with 5-8 records.

One crucial error spelled the difference in the first meeting Friday afternoon as the visiting Oregon nine captured a 5-4 victory on the strength of an eighth inning run. The Wolves jumped to a 3-2 lead after three innings, but the Savages rallied and tied the game at 4-4 after six. The winning margin came on two walks, a passed ball and a throwing error.

Willie Dunston, Gary Robbins and Daryl Parson combined for six of Eastern's 10 hits. OCE erupted for 15 hits, led by Miller with three. Doug Carl went the distance for the win and reliever Rory Rickard absorbed the defeat.

Eastern owned the ball park Saturday as they swept both ends of a doubleheader, 6-5 and 8-4.

The Savages had to go two extra innings in the opener to gain their seventh win of the season. Dunston rapped his third bingo of the game, a single, and scored on a single by Mike Hare to cinch the victory for pitcher Tom Woodard. Coach Ed Chissus' squad outhit the Oregon nine 12-8 and committed only one error to the Wolves three.

Seniors John Godfrey and Gene Nelson rapped a pair of basehits for the Savages.

Steve Farrington drove in four runs and catcher Tom Magers clouted a two-run homer to complete the sweep in the llightcap. OCE came back from a 4-2 deficit to even the game in the fifth inning, but Eastern responded as they sent four runs across the plate in their half of the sixth inning. Magers carried the big stick with three hits and Dunston, Hare and Farrington each added two.

Dunston's five hits enabled him to maintain a healthy margin in his quest for the EVCO batting crown. The senior first baseman is hitting at a .460 clip.

Central's Wildcats, second in EVCO play, visit Cheney Friday and Saturday for a trio of games. Chissus said this will be the first time in ten years that the series does not have a bearing on the conference championship. Eastern Oregon has already claimed the title.

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Maplestone, Hebron Shine

Bob Maplestone, Rick Hebron and Whitworth sprinter Ray Fabien thrilled the hometown crowd Friday evening as they ran to record-breaking times in the third annual EWSC Twilight Invitational Track Meet at Woodward Field.

Maplestone raced to a pair of stadium marks as he posted a fast 4:24 mile time and followed with a 1:52.2 clocking in the 880. His half-mile time is a personal best and the top mark in the Evergreen Conference this year.

Maplestone’s running mate, Hebron, "sprifted" to the season’s fastest NAIA time in the three-mile as he crossed the finish line in 13:53.6. Fabien streaked through the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds to turn in his best effort of the season.

Savage sprinter Terry Boaie also grabbed a piece of the glory cake with a 48.6 performance in the 440. His time is the best among EVCO tracksters this year.

Eastern’s Clay Lewis and Bob Watson cleared 6-3 to finish 1-2 in the high jump. Weightmen Scott Garske and Dave Baker took the top two spots in the shot put for the second week in a row. Garske heaved the shot 53-4 and Baker tossed the 16-pound ball 49-1.

The Savage mile relay team of Boaie, Taylor, Carpenter and Maplestone rounded out Eastern’s first place showing with a 3:24.3 effort.

Coach Gerry Martin called the meet “our best effort ever.” Martin’s spillers moved south to Ashland, Oregon, this weekend for the Evergreen Conference championships.

Golfers Rally To Nab Second

Portland State won the college division and Columbia Basin ran away with the junior college division title at the EWSC Invitational Golf Tournament Thursday and Friday at Hangman.

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Eastern football star Bob Picard has spent the better part of the past two weeks in his new home town - Philadelphia, Pa., the City of Brotherly Love. His mission had little to do with brotherly love, however, as he was there for orientation and light spring training with the Philadelphia Eagles, the pro football team that drafted the talented wide receiver in the sixth round last January.

The Eagles, sporting a whole new coaching staff headed by Mike McCormick, conducted a week-long orientation session for incoming rookies two weeks ago. Impressed with Picard’s ability, plus trying to “feel out” his potential, they invited him back for light spring training with the veteran players the following week. “We had three hours of meetings and about three hours of practice everyday,” Picard said.

“We ran a lot of 1-on-1 against the defense, going about three-quarters speed most of the time. I can see right now I’m going to have to run harder and quicker than I did in college.”

Picard has set his goals high. “I feel that I have to beat out Carmichael and Zimmerman to be in a position where I can make my presence felt.” The former is a four-year NFL veteran and the latter has played for two years. If the senior psychology major from Omak could reach that level of competency, he would become Philadelphia’s No. 2 wide receiver. All-Pro Harold Jackson occupies the top position that position. Said Picard of Jackson: “He’s a really nice guy and really something to watch. He’s just a great ballplayer.”

Picard will be under one of the masters of the football-catching art. Boyd Dowler, the ex-Green Bay Packer stalwart handles the receiving corps and should have a strong influence on Picard’s future development. Dowler was a great receiver and I’m looking forward to working under him,” Bob commented. “I know he’ll be able to teach me the finer techniques that make a good receiver.”

The Eagles will kick off summer training July 10 and start the exhibition season around the first of August. “It’s a young team,” Picard said, “but the spirit is really high.”

If that’s the case, Bob should fit right in.
the doctor's bag

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QUESTION: My father and I are very hairy. The hair is heavy and black. Every morning I try to get a close shave, but by evening the beard is well grown. I also made the mistake of shaving the hair on my chest, and now I can't stand to let it grow back. I absolutely don't want to grow a beard. I would be very happy if this heavy hair could be somehow reduced to light hair by a change in my chemical balance.

ANSWER: Reviewing the whole bunch of letters that I have received over the last few years from men concerned about the amount of their facial and body hair, I find that yours is in the minority. Overwhelmingly, the men who complain about these matters are looking for more hair, not less. As you indicate, your great natural resource appears to be genetic. In no way could the situation you describe be considered abnormal. Juggling chemicals to decrease the amount of body hair a man is endowed with sounds neat, but would also result in shriveling of the testes, decreased sexual drive and a high pitched voice. Your test hair chest might also be grace by small breasts.

Men are sometimes told that struggling with something difficult "puts hair on your chest." It looks as if you have a chance to deal with the converse.

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QUESTION: I don't have pimple problems anywhere except on my thighs. At times they seem to 'break out' all over and they are sore, other times they seem to dry up and stay red bumps. Many of them seem to be ingrown hairs. They usually seem to disappear in the summer. I would really like to know if there is anything I can do about them. (This letter was written by a woman.)

ANSWER: A number of possible explanations could be provided for the problem you describe. I will start with the physiologic and work toward the mechanicial. During the cooler months, many women with hair on their thighs do not shave the hair off. During the summer months because of wearing bathing suits and shorts, women tend to shave their legs much higher. You man well be developing ingrown hairs from the rubbing of synthetic fibers against their skin. The use of panty hose during the winter might also contribute to the irritation. The solution to your problem may lie in appropriate modification of your attire and the coming of warm weather.

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