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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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On No Parking Rules

Action Delayed One Week

By Jim Macknicki
Associate Editor

The expected clash between the City Council and opponents of the parking ban fizzled into an orderly meeting Tuesday night with further action postponed until Oct. 29.

Mayor Gerald Blakely, in contrasting the meeting with previous hearings on the parking ban, said that it was the first meeting that has produced more light than heat on the subject.

The City Council will meet at a special meeting Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the traffic engineer's report. The meeting will be open to the public but no further public discussion will be allowed, Mayor Blakely said.

The city council had set aside Tuesday night for a public hearing and a reevaluation of the parking resolution after coming under fire from students, college administrators and Cheney residents who claimed the parking ban was discriminatory.

Approximately 75 people turned out for the hearing, for the most part representing opponents of the parking ban. George Robertson, member of the Cheney Parking Committee which had originally proposed the parking restrictions, was the only person speaking in favor of the parking restrictions.

Robertson was critical of the college administration for not providing the necessary parking for students and in contradiction to another witness maintained that the parking committee had set up criteria in making their decision.

Robertson said, "We realize, of course, that we cannot take all the parking off city streets. The students simply would not have any place to go because they (the college) have not provided enough parking."

Robertson also pointed out that the committee was aware of available parking and that prior to the parking restrictions many students were not using the parking lots but would park on city streets.

It was Robertson's suggestion that if the students are not going to use the parking lots and insist upon using the streets for parking then the students should pay something for the use of the city streets.

Robertson suggested that the college put in parking between Kennedy Library and the Music Building to replace the 140 parking places lost when Ninth Street was closed.

Robertson also criticized students. Pointing out that on the same day the parking ban was under consideration, beer in the PUB was to be considered by the Board of Trustees. "Thirty students stayed for the beer discussion but when parking came up later on, not one student stayed except the student president," Robertson said.

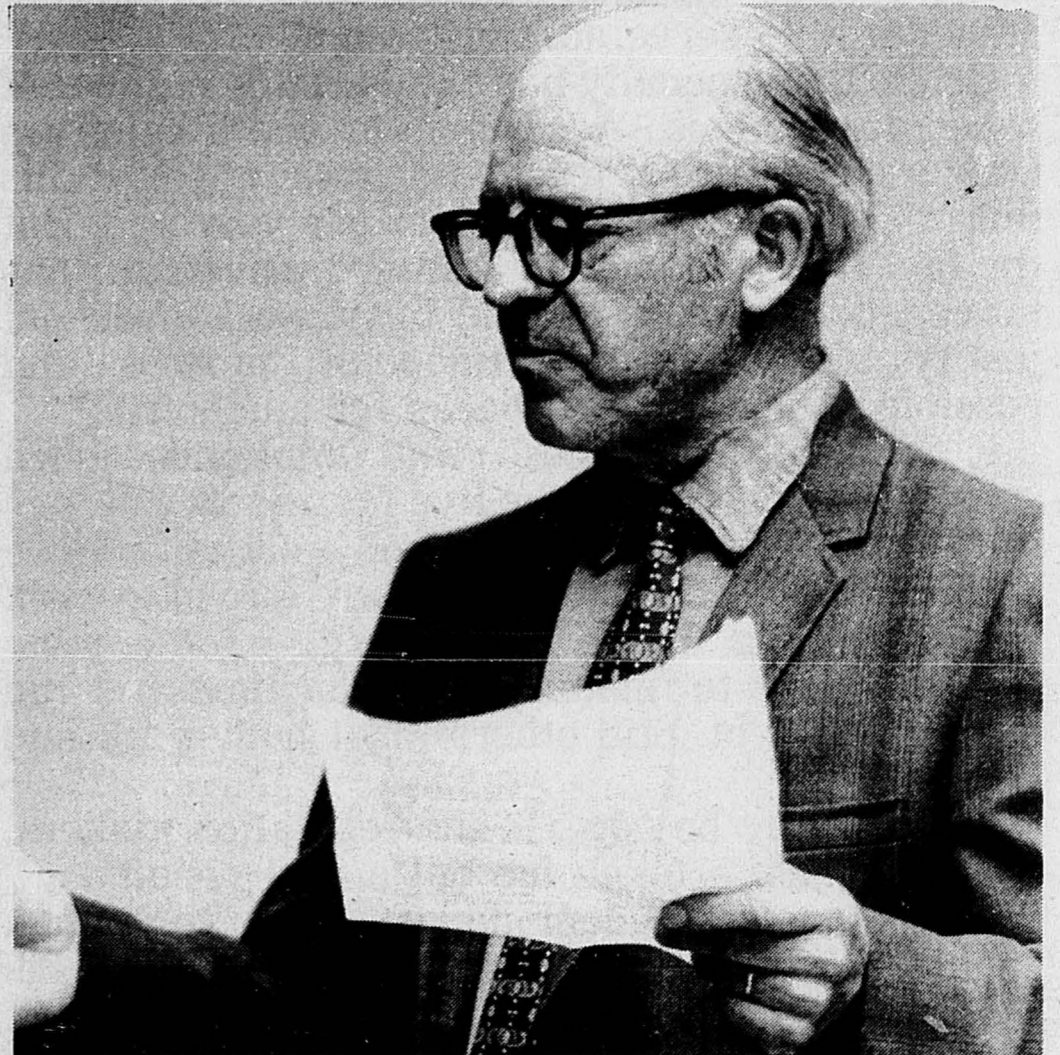
"You people (students) should be making just as much noise to your Board of Trustees as you are down here because the assumption is the city has to take up student parking. This is basically wrong as the college should take care of student parking," he added.

Tom Rantz, AS Vice President, speaking in behalf of the students, said that the AS Legislature unanimously opposed codes two and three of the parking resolution. Codes two and three prohibit parking around the campus on certain streets during school hours.

"We feel these codes are quite discriminatory against college students and all people involved at the college and we view them (the codes) as overt, hostile acts against college students as students for the most part are the only ones parking between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.," Rantz said.

Rantz said that due to the distance from campus that students must now park, the parking restrictions present an unnecessary inconvenience.

Rantz told the council members that they could not legislate students into the parking lots and requested that the council do away with the codes two and three of the parking resolution.



George Robertson



Tom Rantz

Election Results

Results of Wednesday's general election for AS Legislator positions:

POSITION ONE	
Dennis Brandt	240
Jeff Tolman	185
POSITION TWO	
Ron Armstrong	137
Pat Hayes	276
POSITION THREE	
David Cosby	218
Jim Wallingford	209
POSITION FOUR	
Frank Marksman	260
Lin Dillard	129
POSITION FIVE	
Michael Carter	204
Robert Olson	179
POSITION EIGHT	
James Williamson	211
Chris Hugel	161
POSITION TEN	
Duane Gibbons	237
Steve Schale	131

YIPPEE!

CHENEY, Wash. -- AS President Carol L. Worthington is celebrating her 21st birthday today. An unconfirmed source said it was rumored there would be free beer and birthday cake in her office today in honor of the occasion.

Schedule Change Regulations

Rule Results in Headaches, \$ Woes

By Bill Stewart
News Editor

The newly established drop-add fee that was designed to stop student misuse of the process is causing as many headaches for the administration as strains on student bank accounts. But it's here to stay.

The fee, which was mandated by the Board of Trustees last May, was part of a policy revision incorporated this fall that includes sectional registration and new billing practices.

In an attempt to curb misuse of the drop-add process by charging

a \$10 fee, the administration is finding itself backlogged with nearly 1,200 appeals that range from claims of misled advising to attempts by male students to enroll in physical education classes for women.

Registrar Comments

"During the last two years a significant part of the students have registered just to register," said Del Liljegren, EWSC Registrar. "We're trying to get students to really think it (their class schedules) through," he said.

Nearly one half of the students

enrolled during fall quarter last year used the drop-add process, Liljegren said, compared to about 1,900 students this fall. Of those about 1,390 students were assessed the \$10 fee, he said.

Appeals are reviewed by a seven member appeals committee comprised of three administrators, two faculty members and two students. The committee expects to complete its review of the appeals in about two weeks, Forest M. Amsden, committee chairman, predicted last week.

Individual Cases

"Each case is an individual

case," Amsden said. "We can't just take the appeal and say 'yes' or 'no,'" he said.

Amsden added that students will not be required to pay the fee "in situations where the students have tried." Among those situations where a student may not be charged are computer error, cancelled classes, closed classes, time changes, advising and other administrative or departmental errors, Amsden said.

A brief check revealed that the bulk of the appeals fall into these categories.

"The committee is going to make recommendations if recommendations are needed," said Amsden. Now under consideration is a plan to have the committee meet in session during drop-add so that appeals can be settled at that time, he said.

The \$10 fee, which goes into the general revenue fund, tags EWSC with the second highest fee of its kind in the state. Students at the U of W pay \$5 per course during the first 15 days and \$50 thereafter, WWSC charges \$5, CWSC charges \$1 and WSU has no charge.

easterner editorials



Who Is to Serve Whom?

The \$10 penalty for changing class schedules is unreasonable and illustrates the philosophy held by some college decision-makers that the duty of students is to serve administrators.

Granted, the penalty has cut down the number of schedule changes. According to the Registrars Office, there were at least 1,000 fewer changes this fall as compared to fall quarter one year ago. But the fact that a top-heavy administrative staff has managed to escape a little busy work does not justify almost certain financial burdens and possible educational set-backs for students.

It is doubtful if those who implement such regulations, persons in the five-figure bracket, can realize the financial pinch of today's college student. Many Eastern students are forced to work while carrying full academic loads. Some must take out loans to finance their education and run deeply into debt. Still others must both work and borrow.

In what may be news to the regulation makers, \$10 is not just a token fee but a real penalty.

What has the student done to deserve such a penalty? The need of a student to adjust his schedule, almost always to improve himself academically, is hardly reason to strike out against the student. The purpose of higher education is tarnished when there are students who are forced to accept inferior schedules to save themselves from a \$10 penalty.

If the paper work to cross a name off or add a name to a list actually costs \$10, then someone must be getting rich. It is time for administrators to decide that college is a place to serve the needs of students, not see how many of their responsibilities can be avoided.

U.N. Ideals Admirable

Governor Daniel J. Evans proclaimed yesterday as United Nations Day in Washington State, in honor of the organization's 28th anniversary.

In a written statement, Evans observed that the United Nations was created to maintain peace in the world, to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights and to raise the standard of living for all men.

Evans said the ultimate success of the UN depends upon the support of an informed public which recognized the achievements, benefits, problems and potentials of the UN.

The editorial staff of The Easterner supports Governor Evans' proclamation and the ideals for which the United Nations was established.

President Maintains

If You Don't Vote, You Can't Complain



"The \$10 drop-add fee and the \$50 registration fee... indicate to me that students are not the primary concern on this campus."

Eastern's first woman AS President is a life-long resident of Spokane and a 1971 graduate of North Central High School. A junior, Ms. Worthington is majoring in business with an emphasis on marketing research. Her minor is political science.

The daughter of a high school vice principal, Ms. Worthington's future ambitions include a marketing research position, hopefully on the coast.

Easterner staff writer Jim Macknicki met with Ms. Worthington this week for an interview to gain some insight into the office of AS President.

Easterner: What influenced your decision to run for AS President?

Ms. Worthington: The fact that I believed I could do the best job for Eastern out of all the people I knew were running for the office. I wanted to be the first woman AS President.

Easterner: What do you see as the number one problem confronting college students today?

Ms. Worthington: I believe the number one problem is providing the right curriculum to make the future jobs of the students meaningful. To do this we must insure that our academic area is adequate for future jobs.

Easterner: As AS President do you have any voice on how to provide an adequate curriculum and if so what have you done?

Ms. Worthington: There are committees which help decide the curriculum. I can add input to the people on these committees but at this time my input has been limited.

Easterner: How would you rate Eastern's curriculum as compared to other four year colleges in the state?

Ms. Worthington: I feel that we rate very high. We offer some excellent programs which are adequately staffed and do an excellent job for the students.

Easterner: While running for AS President last year you said you wanted to increase the six member finance committee to 14 members and to include more student participation and faculty representation. Have you accomplished your objectives along these lines?

Ms. Worthington: No, my objectives haven't been accomplished yet. It will be a total year project. This year there is a reevaluation of the Services and Activities Committee and I hope to bring my proposals before that committee and start to work on them from there.

Easterner: To win the election last year you received approximately 650 votes out of a total campus population of 6,000. Do you think the small student voter turnout reflects the attitude of the students towards the AS?

Ms. Worthington: I don't know whether the students don't vote because they think it is a small-time election or if they just don't care. If students could care less about the election then I would say that is their loss. They will continue to put people into office who will not represent their needs and who will not even try to represent their

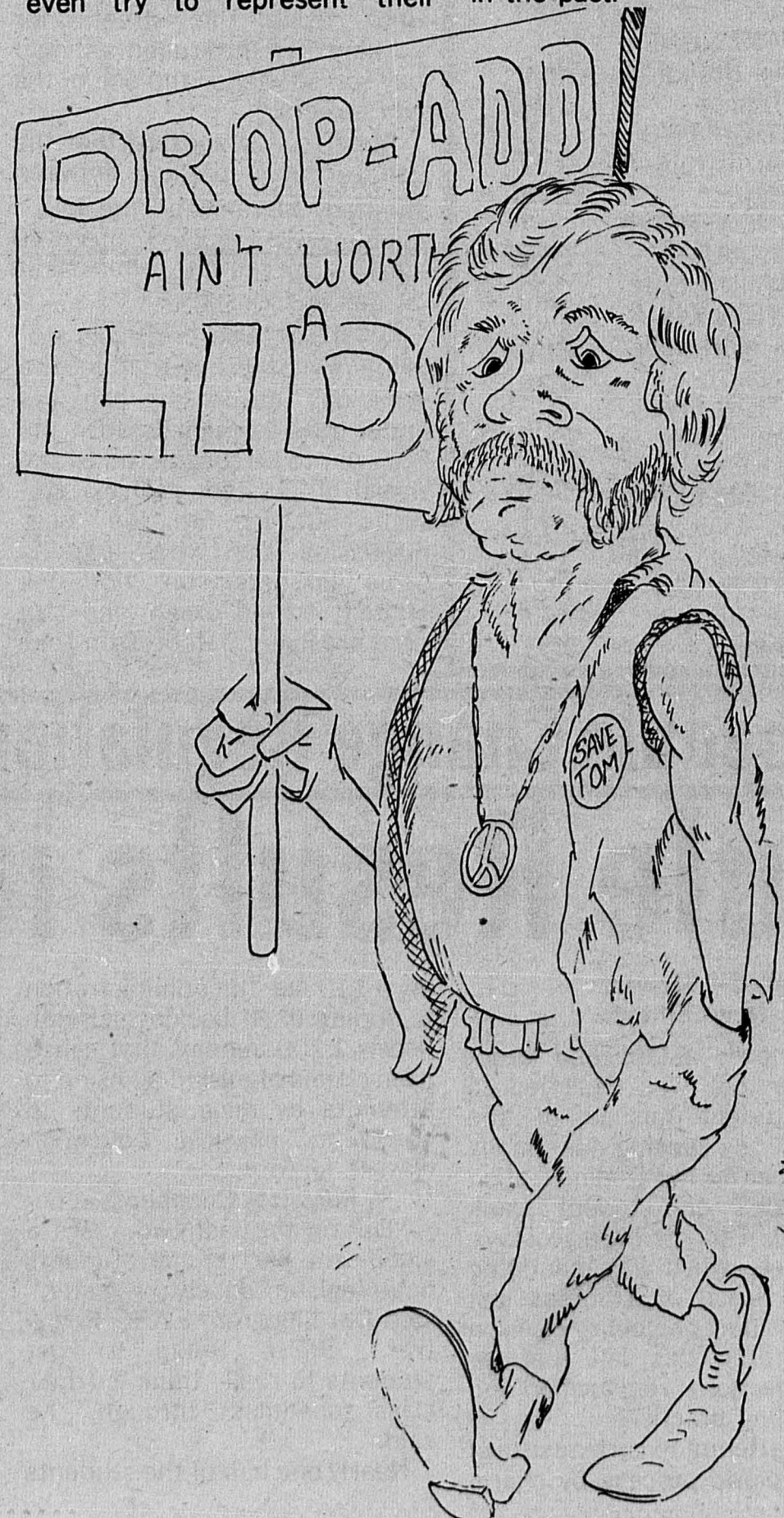
needs. If students turn out and vote, which they have not been doing, they should be well satisfied with what they get. I've always had the opinion that if you don't vote then you can't complain.

Easterner: How cooperative has the administration been with the AS government this year?

Ms. Worthington: I think the administration has been cooperative but the relationship could be improved. I think many things have been passed by the administration, such things as the \$10 drop-add fee and the \$50 registration fee, which indicate to me that students are not the primary concern on this campus.

Easterner: There is little money in the AS coffers this year to give out. Is there anything the typical Eastern student can look forward to this year with the money situation the way it is?

Ms. Worthington: Our activities budget was cut \$1,000. However, in that area there should be as many activities on campus this year as there were last year. There is not as much material available to clubs and organizations as there has been in the past.



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Student Leaders Fund Faculty Evaluation Project

By Jim Macknicki
Associate Editor

In a lengthy session last Wednesday the AS Legislature decided by an eight to three vote to grant the Student Faculty Relations Committee \$1,400 to publish a faculty evaluation report.

Two student leaders abstained from voting; AS President Carol Worthington and Legislator Jim Johnson.

Bruce Murray, Assistant Director of Student Activities, in urging the legislators to approve the budget request, said unless the legislature acted immediately on the proposal the committee would not have the necessary time to publish the evaluation report for use during winter quarter registration.

Murray, who said he could not see any reason for the delay, was also critical of the legislators. "You have had plenty of time to consider and approve this budget request," he said.

Ms. Worthington, along with

Committee, had expressed earlier a desire to postpone all budget requests for at least another week in order to consider all requests at the same time.

AS Legislator Jim Johnson said that due to the lack of money all budget requests should be considered at the same time. Earlier in the meeting the legislators postponed for a week a decision to fund the Drug Information Mobile Crisis Organization (DIMCO).

Following a lengthy debate, Nancy Knott, student chairman of the committee, said the project had been promised funding for the past two quarters.

This brought an outburst from Ms. Worthington who said she had not been informed that the legislature had to act on the matter at its meeting to insure that the faculty evaluation report would be ready in time for winter quarter registration.

Murray, in responding to Ms.

Worthington, said he had informed the legislature at its previous meeting that time was of the essence.

Tom Rantz, AS Vice President, said, "The problem, in a nut shell, is we have already had two valid requests for money. If we rush and spend all our money now, any future worthwhile projects will not be able to be funded."

After 15 minutes of further debate, Frank Marksman moved that the legislature approve the budget request. Dennis Brandt and Jim Johnson, however, remained stout in opposing the measure.

Daryl Hagie, Vice President of Student Services, in speaking in favor of the measure said that he thought the faculty evaluation to be more reliable that has been done on other campuses. "I would like to see you publish it," he said.

Hagie's comments seemingly swayed a few of the legislatures. The issue was then brought to a vote and passed.

Project Chairman Says

Published Grapevine Valid for Student Use

By Jim Baker
Editor

Faculty evaluations compiled last spring quarter from 520 Eastern courses will be published before winter quarter registration.

The AS Legislature last week funded \$1,400 to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee (SFRC) to publish 500 copies of the report. The committee had originally asked for \$1,837.

SFRC student chairman Nancy Knott said the published booklets will be placed on campus within easy reach of students; in residence halls, the library, student union, bookstore, and administrative and academic offices.

Ten Questions

The survey given last spring asked 10 basic questions, Knott said, with students answering on a one to four scale transferable to letter grades.

"The information should be valuable to both students and faculty," Knott said.

The graded responses include questions about the clarity and organization of the instructor's lectures, his enthusiasm in teaching the course, an over-all rating of the course and an over-all rating of the instructor.

Student Aid

Knott said the evaluation is not intended to put pressure on faculty members, but primarily as an aid for students in registration.

"The evaluations are valid for student use," Knott said. "I like to think of it as published grapevine. They're not meant to be absolute fact, but they should give students a more accurate view of a class than he could get on his own."

Knott said faculty members were given the choice whether to participate in the evaluation. Those instructors whose classes are not evaluated in the report either were not teaching or did not wish to cooperate.

Evaluation Useful

Dr. David Bell, faculty member of the SFRC, said he thinks the evaluation can be useful for both student and faculty.

"Some faculty members are against the evaluations," Bell said, "and have questioned its general purpose."

Student Input

President Emerson Shuck said that although he has not yet seen the evaluation, he feels it could be "an important aid." In line with his view that faculty merit awards should be made by administrators with "balanced institutional judgements," Shuck said the evaluation might be useful as a "form of student input."

Bell, however, opposed the possibility that the evaluation might be used in part to determine faculty merit awards.

"That's exactly what some faculty members are worried about," Bell said. "They fear the administration will use it as a tool to get rid of them."

Eastern Staffers Run for Council

By Darin Krogh
Staff Writer

Four members of the Eastern community are running for Cheney City Council positions.

Dr. Robert Herold and Dr. Ray Hamel, both faculty members, and Fred Johns and Allen Ogdon, administration officers, are candidates for the council seats in the Nov. 6 general election.

Ogdon and Herold are both contending for position No. 3 on the council. Hamel and Johns are both opposed by candidates not affiliated with EWSC.

In the September primary, Dean of Student Services Ogdon received 175 votes to Herold's 161. The remaining 265 votes went to the other two candidates.

Typical of small community contests, this election appears to have few if any issues and the candidates remain fairly undefined.

Ogdon said he is running because "I've lived in Cheney for 20 years, the last 13 continually, and would like to serve the community that has been so good to my family."

Ogdon said he was not running on any particular issues and offered no criticism of his opponent.

Herold, likewise, would not criticize Ogdon. But Herold, a political science professor, was critical of the present decision-making process of the City Council and some of the conclusions arrived at through that process.

Herold actively opposed the council's decision to widen and

remove trees along the Fifth Street arterial. "The Fifth Street issue is a good example of the manner in which matters are dealt with by the City Council," said Herold. "The City Council utilizes technical advice from specialists but doesn't factor in the desires of the people in the process."

The parking issue is a result of the same feeling," Herold said. "Technical advice needs to be compromised with the aspirations of the people."

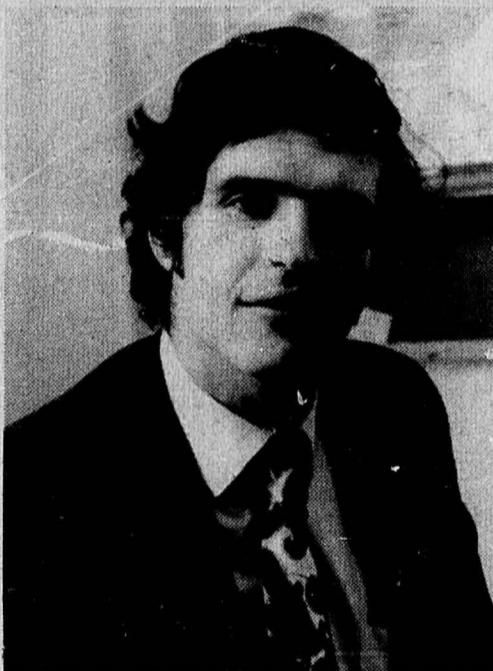
The council needs more open dialogue and someone to ask questions," Herold said. "The members need to be more aware and responsive to their constituency."

Fred Johns, Vice President for Business and Management, said he wasn't running on any single issue. "As the college representative to the City Council, I have been sitting in on council meetings since January. While sitting in on a council meeting one night in July, I decided that I could be of more help if I were a member of the council," Johns said.

Dr. Ray Hamel, math department, is a candidate for City Council position No. 4. Hamel said his concern lies in "improving the life of those living in Cheney."

Hamel feels that he can assist the people of Cheney in such areas as zoning "to prevent commercial sprawl and the Sprague Avenue situation." Hamel said parking in Cheney and bicycle paths are other considerations that must be dealt with carefully.

Clean Water Advocate to Talk Today



David Zwick

Plans to organize a citizen group to insure that government water pollution programs are being carried out will be explained on campus today by the director of the Ralph Nader-sponsored Clean Water Action Project.

The director, David Zwick, will speak at 1 p.m. at Kennedy Library Auditorium.

A Harvard Law School graduate with a masters degree in public policy, he was project director of the Nader Task Force Report on Water Pollution and is the principle author of the report based on the two-year study.

A question and answer session will follow the speech at the Small Dining Room of the PUB with refreshments. Zwick's visit is being presented by Eastern's Environmental Studies program and the Lyceum Committee.

Candidates Meet Tonite

Political Science faculty member Dr. Robert Herold and Allen Ogdon, a member of Eastern's administration, will meet in political discussion tonight at 7 p.m. in Kennedy Library Auditorium.

The men are running against

each other for Position No. 3 of the Cheney City Council. The discussion -- not a debate -- has been set up by the Political Action Committee (PAC). Students are invited to attend the discussion and meet the candidates.

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Survival Lecture

Timothy Kneeland, director of the Institution for Survival Education in Seattle, will speak in the EWSC science auditorium on Oct. 30, at 11 a.m.

"Survival in the Out-of-Doors" is the theme of his lecture which will include survival techniques in diverse climates without much equipment.

Mr. Kneeland is on the extension staff at CWSC and is president of the Council For Survival Education.

Population Workshop

The Seattle Chapter of Zero Population Growth and the University of Washington's Institute for Environmental Studies will hold a workshop Nov. 3-4 on environmental and population education for public school teachers and other interested persons.

Participants may register to receive two college credits for the workshop which will be held on the University of Washington campus.

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Art Lecture Fraternity Throws

Dr. Edmund B. Feldman will lecture on "Recent Developments in Art" Friday at 11 a.m. at Swallow Auditorium.

Professor of Art at the University of Georgia, two of Feldman's best-known books include "Becoming Human Through Art" and "Varieties of Visual Experience." Feldman's Eastern visit is being sponsored by Lyceum.

Drawings Featured

Figure drawings in ink by a Sprague, Wash., artist are currently being displayed at the Studio School Gallery in Spokane.

The artist, John Laney, is a former Gonzaga University student with an art degree from the Tyler School of Art at Temple University. The show will run through Nov. 11.

Dorms Key to Power Crisis

Residence halls may be the key factor in avoiding a serious energy crisis this winter that could result in dry reservoirs in the area, C.R. DePoe, physical plant director, said this week.

"The real crunch will come in late January or early February when we run out of water in the reservoirs," DePoe said. "It's very serious."

The residence halls are the primary users of electrical power on campus, DePoe said. If students make a concerted effort to turn off all electrical appliances, lights and all other electric consuming devices when not in use, the college may be

Dance and Keggar

Theta Chi Upsilon is sponsoring a dance and keggar Friday with college community invited to attend both for \$1.

A Seattle band, Free Way, will play at the PUB from 9 p.m. to midnight, or even until 1 a.m. if things are "getting down," a fraternity spokesman said. Beer will be served at the Theta Chi house, 422 Fourth, while the dance is in progress.

Parent Day Set

Parents of EWSC football players will be honored on "Parent Day" this week, Gary Klassen, EWSC Athletic Club coordinator, said Tuesday.

The festivities will begin Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Desert Sahara Motor Inn, Klassen said, followed by a breakfast at 9 a.m. the next day in the PUB.

able to conserve more than twice the electrical energy needed for the winter, he said.

"Lights and electrical appliances are the primary electrical savings," he said.

DePoe said that controls on energy use at EWSC are not expected unless the governor sets controls this winter under authority delegated to him by the state legislature in last summer's mini-session. If that occurs, internal controls may be set in accordance with the governor's orders, he said.

"If we can get voluntary cooperation from everyone, we have it whipped," DePoe said.

Drama Members to Tour Europe

The EWSC drama department play and variety show has been selected by the USO and American Theatre Assoc. for a Department of Defense tour of military installations, Dr. R. Boyd Devin, drama department chairman, announced last week.

EWSC will present the Broadway musical comedy, "By Jupiter!" by Rodgers and Hart and a variety show at remote bases in the European Command for eight weeks. Devin said. Countries to be visited include West Germany, Holland, Belgium, Italy and possibly Great Britain.

The drama department performed for the Pacific Command two years ago in an eight-week

tour that covered more than 28,500 miles.

The EWSC group, which will include 13 performers and Dr. Devin, will depart Jan. 18.

"In addition to providing entertainment for servicemen, the tour offers a real opportunity for EWSC students to be unofficial ambassadors for the U.S. in foreign countries," Dr. Devin said. "Equally important are the educational benefits for the members of the company," he said.

Romantic leads in the musical will be played by Nadine Balabanis as Antiope, and Lowell T. Croskrey as Theseus. Comedy

leads will be played by Linda A. Fahlgren as Hippolyta and Larry J. Hunt as Sapiens.

Other players include Robert J. Asbury as Hercules, Jennifer L. Crawford as Buria, Robin L. Johnson as Causticia, Mark E. Lindholm as a warrior, Anita M. McCoury as Herocia, Scott A. Wallace as Homer, Wayne A. Foland as Achilles, Marjorie S. Foland as a sergeant and Julie A. Scholer as Pomposia.

The variety show will be built around Asbury, banjoist and guitarist, who is currently with "Custer's Last Stand," a bluegrass group playing in the Spokane area, Dr. Devin said.

Hitchcock Film Set

The Alfred Hitchcock thriller "Frenzy" will be shown Oct. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. at the PUB. The film is part of the AS Film Series with admission for students 25 cents.

Pianist to Perform

Pianist Rudolf Firkusny will play with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra Nov. 6 at the Fox Theatre.

Firkusny has made a U.S. tour the past 35 years and is considered a leading proponent of contemporary Czech composers. He will play Dvorak's "Concerts for Piano and Orchestra in G Minor" with the Spokane Symphony.

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CHEAP SHOTS

by Butch Brown — Sports Editor



Had a rather interesting chat with Eagle roundball coach Jerry Krause the other day. Seems Krause has been touring many parts of the country lately (he's on sabbatical leave) and picking up on various little tidbits of info to reinforce Eastern's basketball and physical education programs.

Was Impressed With Walton

His latest venture took him through parts of California where he spend most of his time visiting with long-time colleague John Wooden in the Smog City. "I was quite impressed watching UCLA's basketball squad prepare for the upcoming season," Krause said. "That (Bill) Walton is really something. Coach Wooden told me that he sat in the same room with Walton and an ABA team owner and heard the owner offer Walton \$5 million to join his team right away. But Walton told the owner he intended to finish college and wasn't going to worry about the future until the time came."

UCLA Dynasty Will Continue

Since Walton will be a senior this year, some basketball buffs have hinted that UCLA may lose control of that dynasty they have controlled these past nine years. Forget it. Standing in the background waiting for Walton to move on are two of the finest prospects in the country; freshman Richard Washington at 6-10 and sophomore Ralph Drollinger at 7-2. "Both Washington and Drollinger are really coming along," Krause commented. "In fact, UCLA's worst man could easily start anywhere in the Evergreen Conference."

Wooden To Retire

In his mid-60's now, Wooden has said he'll hang up his sneakers at the end of the season. And what a loss it will be to basketball. Wooden is a methodical, meticulous, but very gracious man. His rigidity and firmness are the trademark to his success. "I saw him send Walton out of practice the first day because his haircut did not meet the standard's that Coach Wooden had set down," Krause told me. "He's one fine man."

I don't believe there will be much argument about that.

Aqua Team Back In Action

By Butch Brown
Sports Editor

The EWSC swim team, back after a two-year absence from competitive swimming, will begin official turnouts Nov. 1 with about 20 prospects vying to make the squad.

There is one very unique thing about Coach Pete Haeglin's swimmers - they've gone co-ed, a first in Pacific Northwest aqua circles. Aiding Haeglin in the administrative and recruiting capacities will be Brent Wooten.

As of last spring, there was to be no official swim team at Eastern in the 1973-74 season. "When school got underway this fall," Wooten said, "we suddenly found out it would be possible to have a team, so we went to work." The budget has been set at \$2,100.

Two Reedy Junior College, California, transfers should figure into the success of the Eastern squad. Freshman Rich Santos, a veteran of seven years AAU competition, is an excellent backstroker. His best 100-yard time is 59.8. Ken Kallio, a sophomore with four years of AAU experience, is a breaststroke

specialists with a 1:08.8 clocking for his top time. His 220-yard best is 2:29.2.

Wooten named Randy Willis, Alan Hill and Randy Cole as very fine prospects also. Willis is a Vancouver, Wash., native and excels in the freestyle events. His best clocking for 100 yards is 56.8 and he also boasts a 2:23.0 showing in the Intermediate 200. Giving Willis some tough competition will be Hill, a freshman who hails from Tacoma. He, too, is a freestyle swimmer with a best time of 57.8. Cole, another Tacoma product, specializes in all diving events.

Among the top females will be Barb Banger, a senior from Clarkston, and Richland junior Susan Hodgson. Barb has swam

in AAU events for ten years and was named team captain and won the inspirational award at Eastern as a freshman in 1970-71. The breaststroke and freestyle events are her strong points. Susan also has a decade of competitive swimming under her belt and holds a fine 100-yard breaststroke time of 1:14.9.

Wooten sees Southern Oregon and (who else?) Central as the teams to beat in the Evergreen Conference. "We're very young, but could possibly beat Western and Oregon College of Education," Wooten remarked. "We show a lot of promise and could make some noise in a year or two."

Provose To Pace Gunners

The 1973-74 Eagle Rifle Team is returning to the field bearing the laurels of the previous season, ranking second in the ROTC Indoor Smallbore Matches nationally and freshman teams ranking fourth and eighth in the conventional and International Team Matches, respectively.

Coached by Master Sergeant George E.N. Nalvai, the team is looking forward to a prosperous year with the return of many outstanding members, including 12 lettermen of a 26-man team.

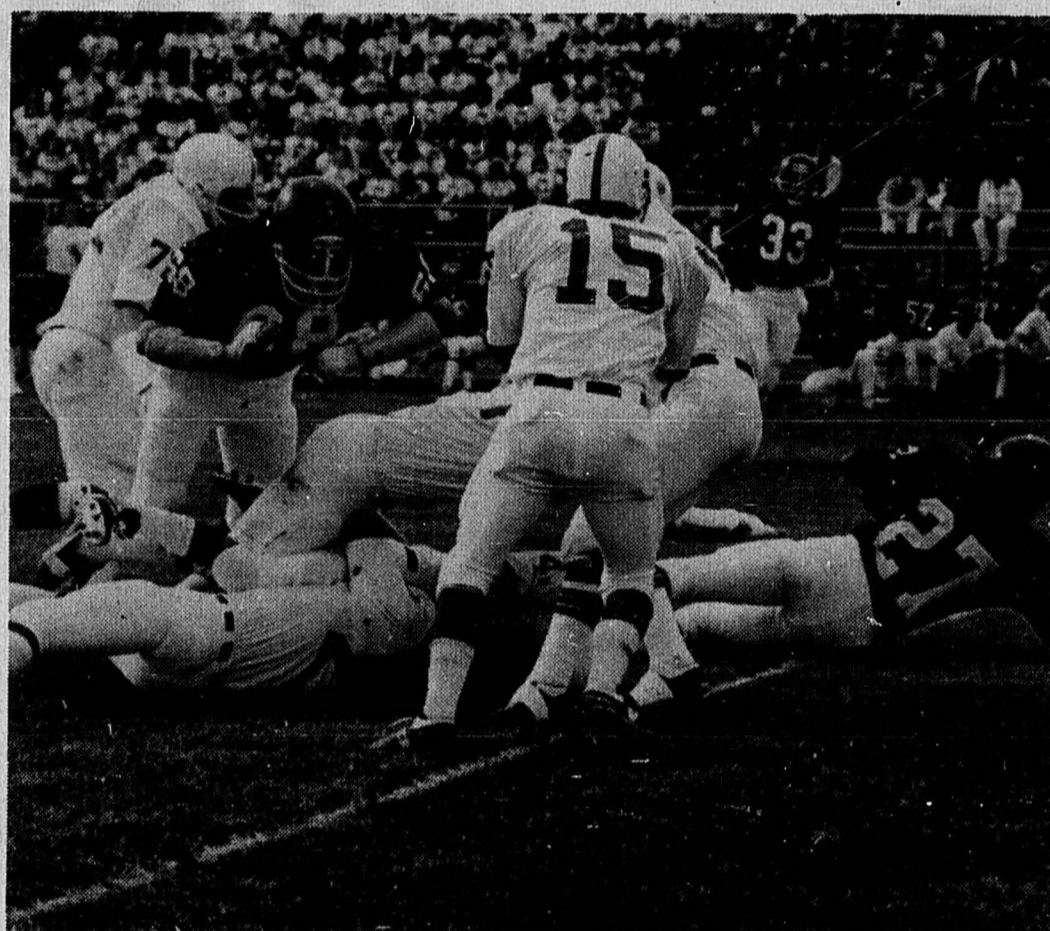
Senior Cadet Jerry Provose is the National ROTC champion in the Conventional category, having placed second overall in the 1973 National Intercollegiate Championships and secured a position on the Sixth United States Army ROTC Rifle Team. He has also won a number of other honors including the William Randolph Hearst trophy.

Another outstanding returning member, Robert Wood, ranked 11th in the Conventional category of the NRA National Intercollegiate Championships and 46th in International competition.

Wanda R. J. Oliver, also returning this year, placed 45th in the conventional category of the NRA National Intercollegiate Championships and 60th in International competition. Wanda won the 1973 National NRA Junior Girl Championship Title.

The rifle team has recruited Kirby Dewayne from WSU and Cheryl Provose. Also joining the team are Linda Clowe and Janet Camp who are to follow in the footsteps of Jo Messer, Carol Campbell and Billie Jean Hall. Sue Burger is returning to action after a recent knee operation.

Brian Seagreaves, Glenn Powell and Alan Beard, freshmen have also been recruited into EWSC's outstanding shooting program.



EAGLE DEFENSIVE BACK -- Dave Curtis (15) moves in to assist on tackle of Central running back Joe Balangitao (27). The Eagles chalked up 379 yards of total offense in a losing effort.

Eagle Offense Fires; No Cigar, However

"I just don't know what we have to do to win. We outgained them in nearly every category, but just couldn't get enough points on the board." Those were the comments of a dejected John Massengale after watching his Eagles go down to a 29-16 defeat at the hands of unbeaten Central at Tomlinson Field Saturday.

Things weren't all bad for Eastern, however. The sluggish offense of late finally came to life as they rolled up 379 yards of total offense - 275 of those through the air. The Eagles air yardage surpassed the entire output of the Central eleven for the day (256).

The Wildcats struck quickly as they moved 53 yards in 10 plays for their first score. Tailback Larry Bailey crossed into paydirt on a 3-yard scamper at the 9:22 mark of the opening period. Massengale's forces sustained a 72-yard drive late in the same quarter to the Central five. QB Mike Hermesen went for Russ Estep in the end zone on a first-and-goal, but linebacker Terry Lehman picked it off to stop the rally.

CWSC again used the interception to set up their second TD as they drove 37 yards in five plays with 10:19 remaining in the initial half. The Eagles struck back shortly as they took it home from their own 23 in 8 plays. Bob Snow connected with split end Mike McLendon for the final 24 yards and then ran a two-point conversion to make it a 14-8

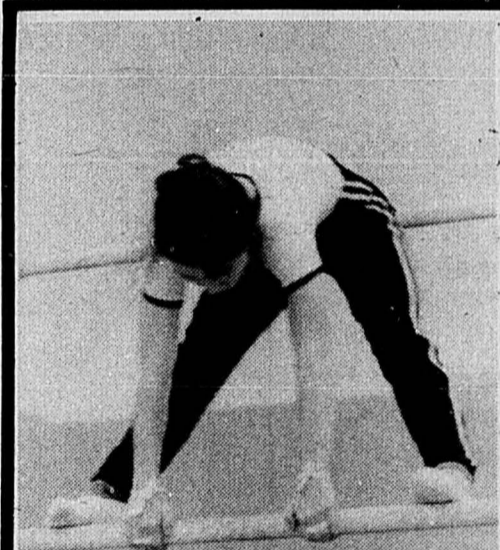
game. With a shade over three minutes left in the half, Wildcat Coach Tom Parry called on ailing QB John Coen. The All-American moved the Ellensburg eleven 75 yards in 11 plays and Central took a 22-8 lead into the lockerroom at intermission.

A Bob Snow fumble on the CWSC 22 led to Central's final score in the last minute of the third quarter. Fullback Larry Ellison plunged for a 1-yard TD and the Wildcats went ahead 29-8. Eastern's last tally came via the air as Snow teamed up with flanker Steve Farrington on a 26-yard play. Scott Garske hauled in the two-point conversion to end the scoring.

"The game was really a lot closer than the score indicated," Massengale remarked. "I though we played a good first half, yet we were behind 22-8. We had five turnovers and that hurt us again, just as it has all year."

Portland State invades Woodward Field Saturday in a non-league tilt scheduled to go at 1:30. Although the Vikings have but one win to date, Massengale said they are a much better team than their record shows. "They've played some top-notch teams. They're big, strong and have good speed. Also, they've just inserted their number one QB back in the line-up after an early-season injury kept him out."

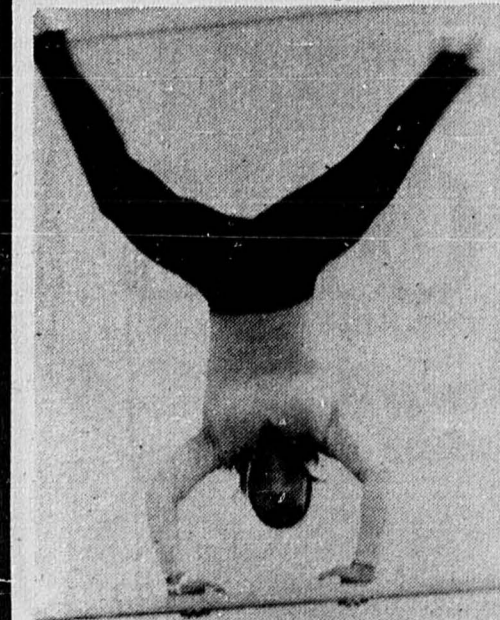
Once Upon A Time At Eastern...



Women's gymnastics Coach Maxine Davis greeted a record number of girls this year and the long list of accolades is impressive. Above is Susan Shinkle, a 1973 All-American from Long Beach, California.

At right is Tris Ellis, who comes to Eastern via Palsbough. Tris is a freshman and should make the competition tough.

Below is Richland's Linda Chulos. Linda captured second in the state meet last year.



Three Young Lovelies Did Their Thing

Thefts Mount

The stolen item list is growing on campus this year.

Dan Denning, a student from Streeter, reported the theft of a cassette tape recorder and two speakers from his car valued at \$121.

A stereo outfit was taken last week from Louise Anderson dorm.

A brown Schwinn Bicycle belong to Anita Haeg was taken this past weekend. The bike was locked up in the lobby of Pearce Hall.

Campus Police Chief Barney Issel again warned students of the new bicycle ruling. Any bicycle parked that impedes traffic flow or blocks accessways will be impounded, Issel said. Police have received reports of misfortunes incurred by blind or otherwise disabled students from such violations, Issel added.

Two watches, one silver and one gold, have been found. The owners can claim them at the Campus Police office by identifying the items.

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Food Meet Stifled

Taskforce on PUB Operations came to no conclusions at a meeting Thursday on the value of catering.

Chairman Daryl Hagie, Vice President of Student Services, opened the meeting with the suggestion that food services be discussed. This started a lengthy discussion with Wal Zabel, Director of Student Activities, doing most of the talking in defense of the present food services system.

"Catering can be sandwiched in successfully," Zabel said.

The meeting ended abruptly when Hagie left to attend another meeting.

Chairman Appointed

The AS Legislature last Wednesday approved the appointment of Barbara Jo Larson as Chairman to the Political Action Committee.

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Pregnant Aphids Invade ... Bug Students



"The bugs are so thick on this campus that they even give a can of Raid the blues."

By Gail Warner
 Staff Writer

EWSC has been invaded by members of the homeoptha family. Although they're damaging plants and pestering people, the worst of it lies in the fact that they're reproducing.

The culprits are female aphids which are carrying male and female active young that will in turn reproduce eggs before winter, according to Dr. Marion Bacon, EWSC biology professor.

After reproducing eggs, Bacon said, the male and female will die

from the cold. However, survival of the eggs may depend on climatic conditions.

These eggs will hatch in spring into stem mothers, Bacon said, which will lay eggs or reproduce active young without fertilization by the male (a process known as parthenogenitically).

The young of the stem mothers are mostly females that reproduce a generation of both male and female, Bacon said, which then reproduce the females we are now experiencing.

Malithion is the only pesticide that can kill the aphids, but can

only be done in the spring, he said. The substance is applied to the roots of the plants and mixes with plant juices which the aphids eat, he explained.

However, predatory insects such as lady bird beetles and lacewing flies can be used to control the aphids and birds also feed on the aphids, Bacon said.

Bacon said that last year's mild winter was a major reason for the large number of aphids on campus this year. Although aphids don't kill plants, he noted, they do cause extensive damage to growth and appearance.

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Two-wheelers Impound Object

Bicycles and motorcycles may be subject to impoundment as a result of action taken by the board of trustees at their Oct. 5 meeting.

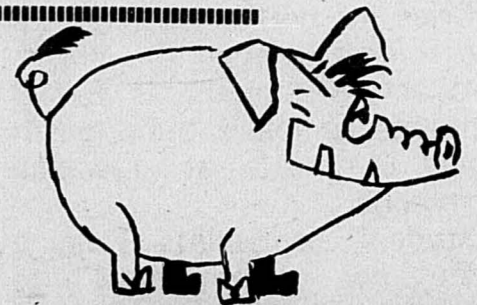
Under terms of the new regulations, bicycles must be parked in bicycle racks or, if the racks are full, riders may leave bikes on lawn areas. Violation of the regulations may result in a fine and an additional \$2 to recover the cycles.

Motorcycles and bicycles may be parked in automobile lots in triangle spaces at the ends of the rows, the regulations state, but parking is prohibited inside or against buildings, on sidewalks, against railings, near doors or service entrances.

The new regulations also empower campus security to

break locks if necessary to impound improperly parked cycles. However, the mandate to break locks "will probably never be used," said Alan Shaw, director of campus safety. Only cycles creating hazards or those consistently violating the regulations will be impounded, Shaw said.

The regulations, Shaw said, are designed to eliminate damage and breakage that has resulted from cycle parking inside and against buildings, and to remove hazardous conditions from doorways and walkways. Incidents of broken windows and motorcycles gas and oil leakage in the dorms have also led to the need for new regulations, he said.



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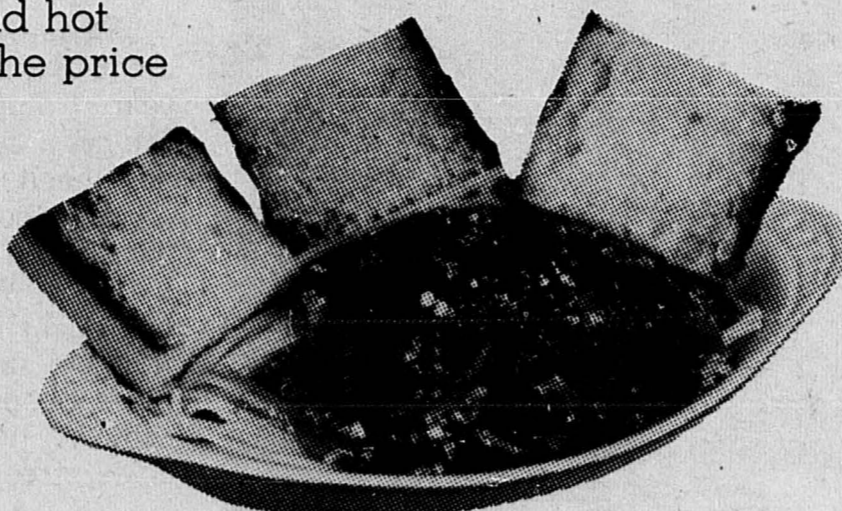
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Tawanka Problems Probed



EMPTY AGAIN -- A student with a thirst for a tall glass of milk finds to his dismay that the dispenser is empty again at Tawanka Commons. photo by floyd luke

By Rob Allen
Staff Writer

Cries for better food service are ringing through the dorms and across campus as EWSC students complete their fourth week of meals at Tawanka Commons.

Student complaints ranging from "not enough meat" to "empty milk dispensers" have been recorded by Easterner reporters doing random interviews in Tawanka.

Many students have complained about the unusually long waits in lunch and dinner lines. "Why don't they open three lines more often?" questioned one student.

The most common comment recorded by the dissentient students was that food service in the commons has gone "down-hill" since last year. "I suppose it's due to the rising cost in food," conceded one complainer.

Fred Heinemann, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises agreed. "It's all related to the price of food, and the price the farmer has to pay for his commodities," he said in an interview with the Easterner.

Because of this fact, Heinemann predicted that board rates (the portion of board and room that goes for food and food service) would be raised at other

colleges throughout the state. When asked whether the rates for board at EWSC would go up during this school year, Heinemann exclaimed, "we haven't even talked about it!"

Currently \$181 of student board and room payments go to pay the cost of food service. That is a \$16 increase over the amount paid last year by campus residents for food.

According to Miss Johnson, Director of Tawanka Food Service, the \$16 increase and one other \$5 increase some years earlier, are the only increases in board rates since 1964.

Miss Johnson cited a survey taken in this state that indicated food prices have risen 37 per cent in the past year. "The \$16 increase in board rates for this year did not take into account these spiraling food costs" she said.

Miss Johnson urged students to reduce food waste in hopes that it will not be necessary to raise the board rates to compensate for the higher food costs.

In response to the complaint of poor food service, Miss Johnson said "I know we are experiencing problems. We will make every effort to straighten out the bottlenecks."

She pointed out that the lunch hour was one of the most hectic times in Tawanka. "When classes break at noon, everyone natural-

ly heads for the dining hall," she said. "This is the reason for the long lines."

To compound the problem Miss Johnson says part-time employees are hard to find to work during this time. She said students seem to prefer to eat or spend the noon hour in class rather than working. "Our main problem is not finding part-time employees, but fitting them into the schedule," she said.

Commenting on the food quality as compared to last year, Miss Johnson conceded that there was not as much meat as before. Currently there is no meat in the seconds line at breakfast and the once a week steak tradition is now defunct.

She explained that when it came time to make up the menus for the first weeks of school, meat prices were frozen and the supply was limited.

Menus are made up at least three weeks in advance so necessary purchases can be made.

"I think the supply has loosened up now," she added, "but the price is much higher than it was last year when we had steak once and sometimes twice a week." The food service director said she anticipated serving more fresh meat, such as steak, now the price freeze on beef is off and the supply is greater.

Both Just Playin' the Odds Sign Up for Classes Or Play the Horses

By Darin Kregg
Staff Writer

Suppose Jimmy the Greek has been employed as the freshman registration counselor at EWSC Just before the new freshmen begin their registration, Jimmy gives them course "odds."

"Welcome to EWSC, the college that gives only one F out of every 100 grades given," Jimmy says. "That's right, 100 to 1 odds in your favor."

You have all made a good bet by coming to Eastern in the first place," Jimmy says. "Almost a third of the grades given here are A's and over half of the grades are B or above."

The students applaud and cheer their good fortune.

Course Gambling

Jimmy raises his hand for silence. "My task today is to present the odds so you can take the gamble out of your courses. You need to be aware of those departments that insist upon giving below C grades. Students, having seen the odds, will avoid these departments. Hence, no students, no need for the department."

The students applaud and stomp their feet.

Jimmy walks over to the chalk board and spells out E-D-U-C-A-T-I-O-N in big letters.

"Education! Yes, that's the department that should be first on everyone's enrollment form," Jimmy says. The education department's track record is almost flawless--over 99 per cent C or above."

The students had never before realized the importance of education.

Sociology Tempting

"From here on, the C or above odds aren't so good," says Jimmy. "Take the sociology department. Although they didn't give any F's to freshmen last spring, barely 50 per cent of those freshmen got A's and B's. That sure bet on no F's makes

sociology mighty tempting. But remember, only one to one odds that you'll get an A or B."

"The English department here at EWSC is a good bet, Jimmy continues. "Only one out of a hundred grades given is an F, same odds on a D. Where are all the below-average students hiding?"

Don't forget withdrawals," Jimmy says. "No grade so bad you can't run away from it. Should you get into grade trouble, you'll be thankful you bet on a class that offers an easy withdrawal. Take notice of those departments issuing an extraordinary percentage above the already attractive withdrawal rate of 14 per cent, the all-school average."

A liberal withdrawal policy enhances a department's enrollment odds. Best bet is math. One out of four students withdraw from a math course before quarter's end."

High Withdrawals

Jimmy listed other departments allowing for a high withdrawal rate. Philosophy (23 per cent), econ (22 per cent), geography (20 per cent) and English (20 per cent).

Jimmy then became very serious as he named the poor bets.

"There are four departments that give grades below C at the dastardly rate of 9 per cent," Jimmy says. He writes them on the board. Biology, political science, anthropology and psychology.

"Departments like these are responsible for the poor grades that make you feel so bad. The D's and F's that mom and dad get so excited about and, most importantly, that keep you from getting a good job when you graduate."

Then Jimmy smiles, steps back and announces in a booming voice. "Registration is now open. Place your bets!"

Mayor Tells of Spokane Woes

By Tamara Arrasmith
Staff Writer

Functions of city government were explained to a small gathering of students in the J.F.K. Library last Tuesday by Spokane Mayor David Rodgers. His discussion included improvements in the city's transit system, the north-south freeway and Expo '74.

Since taking over the management of the transit system last year from private ownership, Rodgers said the older buses have been replaced with new, air conditioned buses and fares have been lowered for elderly persons. With more improvements in the system, Mayor Rodgers said that he feels that more people would ride buses, reducing the heavy traffic on the city's streets.

With the heavy traffic problem in north Spokane, a north-south freeway is the only answer, according to Mayor Rodgers. Though it would be a 10-year project, "A freeway is essential," he added.

Concerning Expo '74, Rodgers said that it is an "economic shot in the arm." In the late 1960's, one out of ten people couldn't find jobs in Spokane, according to Rodgers. The employment rolls now show that 110,000 people are working, he said.

In reference to the river-front improvement bond issue which was presented to the voters in August 1971, he said that 57 per cent voted yes, but 60 per cent was needed to validate the issue. With the majority of people approving the issue, the council met with 125 Spokane business men and proposed a B & O tax. Ninety per cent of them approved. "We took the fundamentals and handled them well without turmoil and without scandal," said Rodgers.

The parking problem at Expo '74 will be solved with Satellite buses to and from the parking areas, according to the mayor. To prevent a police shortage, 50 to 60 temporary police will be hired during the seven-month period of Expo, Rodgers said.



MAXEY SPEAKS AT RALLY -- Spokane attorney Carl Maxey spoke Veterans Day at a rally to impeach Nixon at the Federal Building at Spokane. The crowd of about 250 students and other collectively endorsed a resolution to start impeachment proceedings immediately against President Nixon.