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Faculty Evaluation Project

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

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Murray, in responding to Ms. Worthington, said he had informed the legislature at its previous meeting that this was the essence.

Tom Rantz, AS Vice President, said, "The problem, in a nutshell, 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 Marksmen moved that the legislature, as a result of the budget request. Dennis Brandt and Jim Johnson, however, were opposed to the move.

Daryl Hagie, Vice President for 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 prefer to see it as Task Force," he said.

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

By Darin Krogh
Staff Writer

Four members of the Eastern community, running for Cheney City Council positions, Dr. Robert Herold and Dr. Ray Haal, both faculty members, and Fred Johns and Allen Ogdon, administrators, are candidates for the council seats in the Nov. 6 general election. Ogdon and Herold are both "Technical advice needs to be "corporate.""

Robert Herold and Dr. 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 - a debate - has been set up by the Political Action Committee (PAC). Students are invited to attend the discussion and meet the candidates.

Clean Water Advocate Talk Today

By Jim Baker

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

The AS Legislative last week funded $1,400 to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee (SFRC) to publish 1,000 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, libraries, 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 letters, "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. Lectures, his enthusiasm in teaching the course, an overall rating of the course and an overall rating of the instructor.

Knott said the evaluation is not intended to put pressure on faculty members. "Of course it might be used as an aid for students in registration."

Population Workshop

The Seattle Chapter of Zero Population Growth and the University of Washington's Institute for Environmental Studies will hold a workshop from 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.
Dr. Edmund B. Feldman will lecture on "Recent Developments in Art" Friday at 11 a.m. at Shoalter 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 Seattle band Free Ways, will play at the PUB from 9 p.m. to midnight, or even until 1 a.m., 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.

Pianist to Perform

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

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 students 25 cents.

COURTENY

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. Concerts are to be invited 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," said.

Romantic leads in the musical will be played by Nadine Balabanis as Antiope, and Lowell T. Crosskey as Theseus. Comedy leads will be played by Linda A. Fahl, as Hippolyta, and Larry J. Hunt as Sirens.

Other players include Robert K. Asbury as Hercules, Jennifer L. Crawford as Bura, Robin L. Johnson as Caucasia, Mark E. Lindholm as a warrior, Anita M. McCoury as Heroica, Scott A. Wallace as Homer, Wayne A. Foland as Achilles, Marroe S. Foland as a sergeant and Julie A. Scholer as Pompessa.

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.

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 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.

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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 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."

Once Upon A Time At Eastern...
Women's gymnastics Coach Maxine Davis greeted a record crowd of over 2,100 as the Eagles hosted Woodland Community College. At right is Tris Ellis, who comes to Eastern via Palsburgh. 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
By Butch Brown Sports Editor
The CWSC swim team, back after a two-year absence from competitive swimming, will begin official workouts Nov. 1 with about 20 prospects vying to make the squad.

There is one 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 capacity is Alaina Atkinson.

As of last week, there was to be a major move made at Eastern in the 1973-74 season. "When school got underway this fall," Wooden said, "we suddenly found out it would be possible to have a team, so we went to the board and the budget has been set at $2,100.

Two Ready Junior College, California, transfers should figure into the success of the Eagles. Freshman Rich Santos, a veteran of seven years AAU competition, is an excellent back in the 100-yard backstroke. The best 100 yard backstroke time is 58.4. Ken Kalio, a sophomore from Oklahomena of AAU experience, is a breaststroke specialist with a 1:08.6 clocking for his top time. His 220-yard best is 2:39.2.

Wooten named Randy Willis, Alan Hill and Randy Cole as very fine pioneers. 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, competes in all giving events.

Among the "other" names will be Baro 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 last year. Freshman Santos, a veteran of seven years AAU competition, is an excellent back in the 100-yard backstroke.

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

Eagle Defense: No Cigar, However.
With a shade over three minutes left in the half, Wildcat Coach Tom Parry called on 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.

"Bob Snow fumble" sealed it for the Eagles. "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," 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 Brian Bailey crossed pay dirt 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.

Mike Hernandez was the key factor in the Wildcat touchdown. Hernandez split the end zone on a first-and-goal, but linebacker Terry Lehman picked him 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 10:21 showing 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 McLeay. The final 24 yards and then ran a two-point conversion to make it a 14-8 game.

Once Upon A Time At Eastern...
EAGLE OFFENSE FIRES: No Cigar, However.
Thefts Mount

The stolen item list is growing on campus this year.

Dan Davingley, 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 Haug was taken this past weekend. The bike was locked up in the lobby of Pearce Hall.

Campus Police Chief Barney Israel again warned students of the new bicycle ruling. Any bicycle parked that impeded traffic Police have received misfortunes incurred by blind or disabled students from such violations, Israel added.

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

Campus Police office has approved the new bicycle regulations, he said.

Chairman Daryl Hage, 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 Activites, 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 Hage left to attend another meeting.

Chairman Appointed

The AS Legislature last Wed- nesday approved the appoint- ment of Barbara Jo Larson as Chairman to the Political Action Committee.

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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 Show, director of campus safety. Only cycles creating hazards or those impounded, Show 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.

Two-wheeler 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 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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Both Just Playin’ the Odds
Sign Up for Classes
Or Play the Horses

By Darin Kregh
Staff Writer

Suppose Jimmy 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 above, will avoid these departments. Hence, no students, no need for the department.”

The students applaud and stomp their feet in anger.


“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 Jimmys for the last spring, barely 50 per cent of those freshmen got A’s and B’s. That sure bet on F’s makes sociology mighty tempting. But remember, only one to one odds that yet the F’s will get an A.”

“The English department here at EWSC is a good bet, Jimmy comments. “One hundred percent of those freshmen who have 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. But if you have a grade trouble, you’ll be thankful you booted on this that offers an easy withdrawal. Take notice of those departments issuing an extra-ordinarily percentage above the already attractive withdrawal rate of 14 per cent, the all-school average.”

A liberal withdrawal policy enhances a department’s enrollment count. Best is to name the 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), English (20 per cent), history (20 per cent) and math (20 per cent) were named.

Then Jimmy became very serious as he named the poor grades that make you feel so bad. The D’s and F’s that you can’t get so excited about and, most importantly, that keep you from getting a good job when you graduate.”

“Tempting, but mighty tempting. But don’t get so excited about and, most importantly, that keep you from getting a good job when you graduate.”

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 south-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 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 a job 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.

“Too bad the fundamentals and handled them well without turning to the electorate without scars,” said Rodgers.

The parking problem at Expo ’74 will be solved with Satellite parking and the use of shuttle buses to and from the parking area, according to the mayor. To prevent a police shortage, 50 to 60 temporary police will be hired during the seventh period of Expo, Rodgers said.