Dormies to Pay for Error
Scheduling Mistake Costly

By Bill Stewart
News Editor

Starting date of winter quarter has been altered to help offset negative effects of the original schedule, but dorm residents will have to pay higher rates next year to make up for a $14,000 Housing and Food Service deficit resulting from the administrative blunder.

The deficit resulted from poor communication among administrative personnel in ratifying the 1973-74 academic schedule.

Fred S. Johns, vice president of business administration, said this week:

"Days Not Budgeted"

Previous school years have averaged 226 to 227 board days with administrative leave called for 233 days. But even changing the start of winter quarter from Jan. 3 to Jan. 7 (20 days four days off the original schedule), the refined schedule leaves two days that were not accounted for in the budget.

The resulting budgetary loss will mean higher rates for dorm residents, Johns said, although the amount will depend on the number of people occupying the dorms.

Housing and Food Services would have suffered a loss of about $25,000 if the decision to change the start date had not been made. Johns said:

"However, we wouldn't have changed the schedule just for the cost."

Other Reasons

A notice released by EWSC President Marshall Thursday cited several other reasons for the change which include:

- including Eastern's schedule more closely with those at other four-year institutions, reducing energy consumption and enabling the Registrar's office and the academic deans to respond to demand analysis for courses on the same basis as used for boarded students.
- The original schedule, which was drafted by the Undergraduate Affairs Council and administrators after rejecting two alternative proposals, never reached Housing and Food Services before it was adopted.
- "...thenesc case of poor communication," Johns said.

Council Minutes

"We rely primarily on the publication of minutes when Undergraduate Affairs Council actions have been," said Henry Simpson, ex-officio member of the council. Steiner said that a copy of the minutes is sent to a campus office and that Housing and Food Services may have missed the copy or didn't read it "with an eye toward the number of days in the quarter."

The Housing and Food Service, which operates on $7.7 million a year, pays $60,000 a year for principle and interest on reverse bonds pledged against rent on the buildings. Johns said that Housing and Food Service attempts to come out about 25 per cent above planned expenditures to pay for improvements and repairs on the facilities.

"If we're lucky (this year), we may just cover the principle and interest on the bonds," Johns said.

Marshall, "The whole idea of this process is to give the student what he wants."

The change will also enable graduates to enter the job market simultaneously as other graduates in the state, said Donald G. Manson, Eastern's institutional research analyst. Spring and summer quarter ending dates has been a week or more later than other four-year schools in the state.

Data supplied by Mansion indicates that EWSC has the same number of instructional days as the University of Washington, which is second in number only to WSU (165.5).

The approximately 25,000 Eastern catalogs printed nine months ago contain the original schedule but no major problems are expected in conveying the revised schedule. Dolan predicts:

"We may ask the local media to support us in this effort.

"No Smoking" Might Save Concerts Here

Curt Stimpson, chairman of Student Activities Review Board (SARB), asked students to refrain from smoking at the Jose Feliciano concert this Friday night.

Stimpson said there is a chance that future concerts might be held in the Fieldhouse without the no smoking regulations in effect.

Last week it was announced the Fieldhouse could no longer be used for concerts as the building was said to present a "genuine fire hazard for concert-type events."

Faculty Evaluation Report Distribution Next Week

Evaluations made by students last spring of more than 500 Eastern courses will be made available to students by Nov. 12 in form of a published report titled "The Compass."

Two hundred copies of the report will be distributed throughout the campus to give students a chance to review the criticized courses before registering for winter quarter classes.

According to Nancy Knott, student chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, the schedule change will give students a greater opportunity to register at a convenient time as opposed to registering just before or after New Years, said Marshall. "The whole idea of this process is to give the student what he wants."

The change also will enable graduates to enter the job market at the same time as other graduates in the state, said Donald G. Manson, Eastern's institutional research analyst. Spring and summer quarter ending dates has been a week or more later than other four-year schools in the state.
College Error Costly

Students occupying the dormitories next year will be confronted by the unsuprising privilege of making up a $14,000 Housing and Food deficit that has apparently resulted from poor planning and communication.

Such errors could cost the college the best recruiting channel that exists—students who are attending or plan to attend Eastern.

It is tolerable (although not totally acceptable) to pay increased prices to enable the college to meet its rising costs. But payment for administrative error is not a price that should be paid by those who are coerced into the dormitories.

If another means is not found to recover the Housing and Food Services loss, many people may be forced to leave. The physical education department are caught in handling themselves in a mangerful manner.

All the students have to do is refrain from smoking during the concert. This Friday is Eastern's ability to attract future big name entertainers and possible loss of revenue.

Although the Fieldhouse was announced last week as off limits for future concerts, Curt Huff, AS business manager, said student government stands to lose between $3,000 and $5,000 this year without the 3,500 person-capacity fieldhouse to stage concerts. The only other facility suitable for concerts would be the PUB dining room which only seats 1,000.

If 75 percent of revenue the decision will also affect the caliber of entertainment as many good entertainers will not perform for crowds of less than 1,000.

The Easterner urges all students not to smoke during the concert.

Weather Policy Told

School operations will not be officially closed unless there are specific instructions issued from the provost's office. According to Dr. Emerson Shuck, Eastern's inclement weather policy is that potentially hazardous classes and academic activities open as fully as possible during the winter. Faculty members will be expected to conduct classes as scheduled unless an official closure is issued from the president's office, Shuck said.

Local radio stations will probably broadcast any such closure messages, Shuck said.

Contestants were asked to find road conditions too dangerous to travel should work their absence out with instructors, according to Eastern's policy. Staff members missing classes because of hazardous road conditions may use their annual leave time for their absence, with approval from their supervisor.
Budget Freezes Thumbed Down

By Jim Machnicki
Associate Editor

An effort backed by student government executives to freeze $3,000 from four activity budgets was overwhelmingly defeated by the AS Legislature last Wednesday.

In a recommendation to the legislature, AS Treasurer Tom Rantz proposed freezing $1,000 from the Student Activities Review Board (SARB) social activities budget. $1,000 from the Associated Students Current Issues Bureau (ASCIB), $500 from the Minorities Bureau and $500 from the Stage Operations budget.

The purpose of the freeze, Rantz said, was to ensure that funds would be available should the AS need to finance worthwhile projects that might come up later this year.

Rantz said it was impossible at the time to predict what worthwhile projects might come up, but he stressed the importance of providing for such eventualities.

Legislator Frank Marksman differed with Rantz and AS President Carol Worthington in defining the term “freeze.” In challenging the chair, Marksman maintained the proposed freeze altered the budgets and such alterations (recording of budgeted money) would need to be passed by two-thirds vote.

Marksman made a motion to that effect with his motion passing.

Rantz then moved to rescind $1,000 from the SARB social activities budget.

Legislator John Glen spoke against the motion, citing that there is little enough for students living on campus to do as it is. “If anything, SARB should have more money,” he said.

A roll call vote was taken with the motion to rescind the money defeated 12 to 3.

Rantz then moved, with Jim Johnson seconding, to rescind $1,000 from ASCIB.

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Penitentiary Program

Possibility of establishing an interaction program between Eastern students and inmates at the state penitentiary is being investigated here.

Students would travel to Walla Walla each Saturday to meet with inmates in formal group therapy sessions, informal discussions and game sessions.

Professor Lee Bewker, a member of the sociology department at Whitman College and director of the Social Therapy Program at the penitentiary, will explain the program to classes on campus Monday and Tuesday. An open meeting explaining the program is set the second day at 2 p.m. in PUB 101-B.

Those unable to attend any of the explanation meetings should contact Dr. Neil Zimmerman of the political science department.
For Your Weekend

A variety of groups, from rock bands to a pianist, are scheduled to perform this weekend in area entertainment taverns and night clubs.

Fireside Restaurant (Cheney)
- No information available on the group or to be playing, but the Fireside will have live music Friday and Saturday nights.

Goody's Pizza (Spokane)
- A group that styles themselves after Alice Cooper will play from 9:15 to 1:40 a.m. Cover charge is $1.50.

Ramada Inn (Spokane)
- Cherry Brandy sings rock and modern tunes besides performing their own little act. Music starts at 9 p.m. No cover charge.

Scene 22 Take 5 (Spokane)
- Roanoke is featured this week with old movies shown between band sets. Music starts at 9 p.m. Cover charge is $1.

Smokeshop Tavern (Spokane)
- Red Hotz and the Looney Toons, a group that combines western and rock, will start their strummin' at 9:30 p.m. Cover charge is $1.

Sparta House (Spokane)
- A Pianist Named Galen will provide entertainment starting at 9:30. No cover charge.

Clearwater Tavern (Laban)
- The Spokane County Fraternity members who play the Clearwater will have live music Friday and Saturday nights.

Z Z Top, the back up group to Rare Earth, captivated a capacity crowd Sunday night at the Spokane Coliseum.

The blend of rock and roll and "Texas" blues combined with the lightning quickness of Hill on bass and Gibbons on lead guitar convinced the audience of Z Z Top's talent.

The audience was applauding back on stage for two encores but abandoned a third encore to leave the stage for Rare Earth.

The Spokane County Cattlemen and Cow Bells are seeking a band to style themselves Beef Princess for Friday and Saturday nights.

Music starts at 9 p.m. Cover charge is $1.

The feed is billed as "all you can eat" and offers pancakes, sausage and coffee in addition to the activities.

The feed is open to the public and will be held at the Cheney City Hall.

Cost is $1.75 for adults and $1.25 for children. All proceeds will go to the development of Cheney's new Northeast Park.

ROTC Blood Drive Today

ROTC and Sponsor Corps' bi-annual blood drive is being held today and Friday in the Louise Anderson Hall Lounge from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lt. Neil Sealock, ROTC chairman for the blood drive, said that this years goal is set at over 200 pints. Last fall 244 pints were donated by eligible students with several would-be donors turned away for physical reasons.

Sealock said that the ROTC has donated the blood to the group the largest amount of blood. Streeter Hall presently holds the trophy for their efforts last spring.

The blood donated may be used by Eastern students, faculty, and their families or may be donated in the name of an individual or group.

Sealock said that when donated blood is used during an operation or in an emergency situation the only cost involved is for the administration of the blood. This costs the group a unit of blood from approximately $80 to about $80.

Stating there is an ever present need for donated blood, Sealock asked all students, faculty and college personnel to lend an arm and participate in the blood drive.

The Vanishing Wilderness

How many pancakes and slices of ham can you eat? The Cheney Medical Lake Rotary Club will give you a chance to donate to the club and help the Cheney City Hall.

The feed is billed as "all you can eat" and offers pancakes, sausage and ham and will be held at the Cheney City Hall.

Cost is $1.75 for adults and $1.25 for children. All proceeds will go to the development of Cheney's new Northeast Park.

Morrison Hall's candidate for Homecoming Queen

GLORIA SANDOVAL

Teacher Conference

Preparing teachers to assist their students to make sound career decisions is the main objective of a two day conference that ends here today. Five year old institutions in the state that offer teacher education programs have been invited to participate in the activities.

The conference, designed to develop strategies for broad infusion of career education concepts into teacher education programs, is sponsored by EWSC and the Coordinating Council for Occupational Education in Olympia.

Dr. Kenneth B. Hoyt, conference director. As the conference developed, other public institutions were invited to plan with us," he said.

"College professors should know how to prepare teachers to help students with career decisions," Fogelby said.

College Life Meet

College Life, a Christian organization will meet Tuesday Nov. 13, at 9 p.m. in the Pearce Hall formal lounge.

Charlie Powell, former Eastern A.S. President will be the featured speaker. Powell who has spent the last six years in England, was student body president in 1963 - 64 a time when the Berkeley riots were making the headlines. It happens that time that he accepted Christ.
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Rick, Bob Shine In Ev Co Title Conquest

By Jon White
Sports Reporter

Overcoming devastating injuries and illness which has plagued Eastern Washington University depth wise, the Eagles finally found the right combination and simply ran away with the Evergreen Conference cross country championship last Saturday in Bellingham.

EWSC star Rick Hebron led the way with a course-smashing performance capturing the individual crown as Bob Maplestone rallied for third place in the cool crisp coast climate.

The Eagles won the title with a total of 39 points and they were also honored as the Inland Empire Team of the Week.

Eagles got a much needed victory this week, especially with the strong team showing by the young squad with several fresh-smoked offensively and defensively. Krause commented, "I really feel we should be better than we were last year (15-10)."

With the loss of 6-8 all-EvCo center Dave Hayden to graduation, Krause will revert to a three-forward offense. "We have to fit our offense to our personnel," the head mentor said, "and that is going to mean disposing of the low-post offense that we've utilized in the past."

The Eagles will be a relatively young squad with several fresh-smoked and sophomores and only three seniors. But Krause and assistant coach Ron Raver feel the fans will be in for some exciting basketball, Krause said enthusiasm is running very high and the overall attitude is good.

Three players are currently vying for the ball-handling guard position. But Krause said, "I really feel we should be better than we were last year (15-10)."

With the loss of 6-8 all-EvCo center Dave Hayden to graduation, Krause commented, "I really feel we should be better than we were last year (15-10)."

Five other freshmen could be in the top ten, runners all broke the fourth place mark and John Barry of Southern Oregon, who finished fifth place last week, could find nobody in the top ten and wound up third in the team standings.

To show the strength of individual competition this year, the top ten runners all broke the long standing Bellingham course mark and John Barry of Southern Oregon, who captured the individual championship last season, could only manage a sixth place finish last week.

The Eagles now eye Saturday's NAIA District Championship in Vancouver, B.C., with a berth to the NAIA Nationals, which will be held Nov. 17-19 in顸

AAGLETT KENDY MCKEE - (B) spikes ball in Friday night action against WSU. Coach Beth Parsons' veterans captured A Division title in 20-team tournament held at Eastern last weekend.
Defense! Defense! Eagles Win 10-0

A devastating defense and the hot limbs of Scott Garske got together Saturday afternoon at the Pine Bowl on the Whitworth College campus. End result: A 10-0 Eastern victory and a shot at the first winning season since 1967.

Coach John Massengale’s Eagles put together their second shutout in a row as they held the Pirates to just 135 yards of total offense. Garske handled all the scoring with a third quarter touchdown and field goal.

The game was pivotal for the Eagles as it moved their season mark to 2-0 and allowed a 5-4 finish. Oregon Tech and College of Idaho visit the Cheney campus defense, now as opposed to offense. Garske handled all the kicking with Garske on six occasions for a .

The Pine Bowl on the Whitworth College campus. End result: A 1:27 mark as Garske knocked the ball. The Eagles struck again at the first winning season since Defensive back Chet Cockrill set off the Oregon victory and a shot home a 39-yard field goal.

November 8, 1973

Platoon Leaders Class

The program designed for qualified freshmen, sophomores and seniors who want to become Marine Officers after graduation from college. All training takes place during the summer. Any academic major except medical fields. Options are available in aviation, law, or ground specialties.

Officer Candidate Class

Seniors and graduates are eligible for this program. Precommissioning training is 12 week course at Quantico, Virginia. Aviation, law and ground specialties are available.

Woman Officer Candidate Class

A highly selective program for talented women who are seeking a challenging occupation. Qualified Juniors and Seniors receive precommissioning training during one eight week course at Quantico, Virginia. No obligation to serve on active duty until commissioned.

Free Civilian Pilot Training

The Marine Corps will pay for civilian flying lessons while you are still in college if you are a Platoon Leaders Class (A).

Financial Assistance

Selected members of the class can receive $100 per month for each month of the school year.

Marine Officer Programs

FOR COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

FOR MORE INFORMATION

SEE THE

OFFICER SELECTION TEAM

IN THE PUR.

13 and 14 November, 1973

9 AM TO 3 PM

Turkey Shoot Scheduled

The Savage House Place Parlor and Sandwich Shop was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. Officials said damages to the one-story building would likely exceed $45,000. Smoke and fire damage was also done to two neighboring businesses, the Savage House Ice Cream Parlor and Mirror Barber and Beauty Shoppe. Officials reported the blaze was apparently started by a cigarette discarded in a wooden waste receptacle. Eighteen battled the blaze which was reported contained at 3:30 a.m. The fire was first reported by a parking policeman at about 2:50 a.m. (photo by Burt H xh)
Mating In Classroom

700 Take Part In Program

By Kelly McManus
Editor

Screeching, mating, and thumb-sucking are discouraged in the majority of the classrooms at Eastern, but not at the Primate Research Center, where the "activity of the monkeys is not only tolerated but encouraged," said Dr. William A. Greene, Director of the Primate Research Program.

Dr. Greene said that approximately 700 monkeys are currently participating in the program, which is a research facility for training primates. Students may be interested in working for the Federal Primate Research Center, which is a research facility for training students.

"If our privates should happen to become infected by disease it would be disastrous," said Greene. "Not only would the facilities be closed but they would also be expensive to replace but it would take years to become reestablished."

"If the monkeys' high susceptibility to respiratory diseases and tuberculosis is due to our privates' condition," Greene said.

The research program presently uses four types of monkeys for their projects—Olive Baboons, Crab-eating Macaques, Japanese Macaques, and Pig-tailed Macaques.

"At this time, we have no plans for future development," said Greene. "We are only concerned with the amount of money the Federal Government has available for the primate facilities and also, the amount of money that the Eastern Washington State Mental Institution (EWSC) will provide."

Dr. William A. Greene, Director of the Primate Research Program, said that in order to maintain his program, his economics department is constantly working on a research facility for training students.

There are no restrictions on the number of professors who are currently working for the center. There are no restrictions on the ability of economics majors to become economics majors. At 700, the program is considered by many to be extremely expensive. "Many economics majors could better be assigned to other fields and vice versa," said Greene. "We must choose the best economic awareness courses for our students."

The majority of the Primate Research Program is based on the idea that most economics majors should be taught in economics courses that are designed to prepare them for careers in economics. However, on a few occasions, economics majors have been assigned to other fields.

**Economics Department Blocks Black Studies Course**

By Jim Baker
Editor

Approval of the academic program for the black studies center was opposed by the economics department. The black studies program is not yet approved by the University Academic Council. The economics department members voiced their objections to the proposed black studies major because it would be another economics course.

"Black studies is a separate program that is not part of economics," said Dr. William Hoekendorf, economics department faculty member. "We do not need another economics course."

Dr. William Hoekendorf said that the black studies program is not part of the economics department because it is a separate program that is not part of the economics department.

Economics department applicants were being considered for the black studies major. "However, we are not interested in teaching an economics course," said Hoekendorf.

Director of the black studies program, Dr. Robert Powell, objected to Hoekendorf's presentation. "We were invited to participate in the selection of your faculty," said Powell. "If you want economics, you can have it; but you want to select our courses."

Hoekendorf replied. "We do not have the final results of this experiment and he is now compiling his data."

Powe replied. "We do not have the final results of this experiment and he is now compiling his data."

"Not only do we have the final results of this experiment and he is now compiling his data, but we also have the results of our work published in various national journals. The results are quite significant."

Hoekendorf agreed. "We have the final results of our work published in various national journals. The results are quite significant."